Our Alma Mater

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Front cover: The City-Bush Experience, by Patrick Tait, Michael O'Brien, Noel Brennan and Carl Giammarco.

Back cover: Top, The Cast of Lord of The Flies (photograph by Paul Lewis);
Middle, Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ (photograph by Donna Wedesweiler);
Bottom, Andrew Lomax (back) and Daniel Horan, 1st XV, in a game against Barker College (photograph by John Hartman)

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Year 7 students on their way to pay a visit to the College Chapel.

Photograph by Mr Michael Punch

From the Editor's Desk

When Fr Gleeson asked me to edit the Our Alma Mater this year, my initial reaction was one of enthusiasm and delight. I had only recently returned to the College after an absence of four years and was thoroughly enjoying being back among the boys, who are indeed a pleasure and a privilege to teach. Combining my editorial skills with teaching seemed to me the ideal way of using my talents 'for the greater glory of God'.

And now some 450 pages, 250,000 words and several hundred names and photographs later the time has come to reflect on this experience.

In editing the Alma, I wanted to record the 'life' of the College. By 'life' I mean the joy and enthusiasm that accompanies so many of the activities here at Riverview. I wanted the people who read the Alma to experience, even if vicariously, that sense of passion and exhilaration felt by both boys and staff when they have dared to do their best, be that in sport, drama, music, debating and yes, even in the classroom.

I wanted readers to admire and indeed marvel at the enormous talents of all the people at the College, while at the same time applauding those of us who will never win prizes but who have tried our utmost to use the gifts God has given us.

I trust I have gone some way in achieving this goal.

And being a wordsmith of moderate note, I also wanted to record the myriad events that take place throughout the year at the College – events which demonstrate and reflect the commitment by all to the principle of excellence in all things. That I have not done, for it would take an Alma at least three times the size of this current edition to accommodate such a lofty aspiration.

However, despite this ephemeral disappointment, I have to admit that overall editing the Alma has been a valued, worthwhile experience (and I say this in all sincerity). For out of the frustration, confusion and at times surrealism that have accompanied this publication, I have gained much. I have learned, what is for me, that elusive art of patience and diplomacy; I have learned how to think way, way outside the square, and I have learned how, when all else fails, to have complete and utter faith in my colleagues' innate sense of professionalism. (Although that prayer by Pedro Arrupe which begins, "More than ever, I find myself in the hands of God", provided lots of reassurance over the past few months.)

But the most important thing I have gained from editing the Alma is a deeper understanding of why each of us here at Riverview are so very 'precious' to God. I have been able to see the human- ness of those with whom I work and every so often I have had glimpses of God within all of us. And for that insight I am grateful this opus was begun (and just as thankfully completed).

Thank you to the proof readers, Linda Bryan and James Rodgers whose scrupolisty saved me from much embarrassment; thank you to Carla James for typing those endless lists with such a cheery disposition; thank you to Chris Fitzgerald for always being there, often at short notice, to photograph with much patience and charm, our wonderful, but often, elusive students. Thank you to Fr Chris Gleeson and Shane Hogan for their confidence and trust in me.

But very importantly, thank you to my husband, Alan, whose continuous support for me and this project was exceedingly gracious and generous.

Donna Wedesweiler

The Rector ... One Year On



Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ , Rector
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

While I was on sabbatical leave overseas in Term II, 1999, School Council began to reflect on the leadership of the College for the future. Spurred on by my good friend John Ramsay's concerns about the nocturnal workload of Acting Headmaster, Shane Hogan, Council members began to discuss a re-structuring of the Headmaster's role.

Not only were they concerned about the onerous dimensions of this office, but they were also determined to ensure that any future leadership changes enhanced the Ignatian spirit of the College.

For these two principal reasons, therefore, School Council proposed to the Provincial that the Headmaster's role be re-structured into two offices – that of Rector as Chief Executive Officer, and Head of School as Chief Operations Officer.

After consulting the Province, Fr Daven Day agreed to this proposal and I was appointed Rector in August, 2000. Professional consultants were then employed to search nationally for a Head of School, and a school-wide consultation was initiated to decide on the best possible structure to put in place under him.

At the end of November, after an exhaustive search across the country, Deputy Head (Administration) Shane Hogan was appointed Head of School. He and the Rector-elect decided early in December to implement as much of the new structure – including six new Directors – as soon as possible before the beginning of the 2001 school year. Four of these people were appointed in December, with a new Director of Boarding and a new Director of the Co-Curricular program beginning in Term II.

While a good deal of change has happened in a very short time frame, in some ways the nature of that change has not been radical. The Riverview Rector-Head of School model is very similar to the President-Principal system that has been operating successfully in U.S. Jesuit High Schools for over 25 years.

Where we have differed at Riverview is in the Rector's primary focus on the spiritual formation of the school community rather than the crucial fund-raising/development work of the President in American schools, where they receive no Government funding at all.

It was for this reason that I chose to bring with me into my refurbished office area in the Doyle Wing the old Pastoral Office team and create them anew as the Ignatian Centre Team. (See page 12 for report).

Having been relieved of the day-to-day burdens of running the school, I perceived early in the piece the Rector's role as one of providing the 'big picture' for the College. I like those words of former Jesuit, Robert Kaiser, Newsweek correspondent to the Vatican. In part he said: "If they (the Jesuits) were to die, then something of value would be taken from us, and from our children and our children's children. And what is that something of value? Perspective. The Jesuits have always helped us see the big picture. They've helped us see God in all things, and all things in God, so that nothing in the universe is merely secular or profane."

Whether that statement is true, of course, is a matter of judgment for others to make up their minds. It is certainly one of the goals for which we Jesuits, and I particularly in my vantage point as Rector, would hope to strive constantly. It is so necessary for all of us living and working on a privileged peninsula like Riverview.

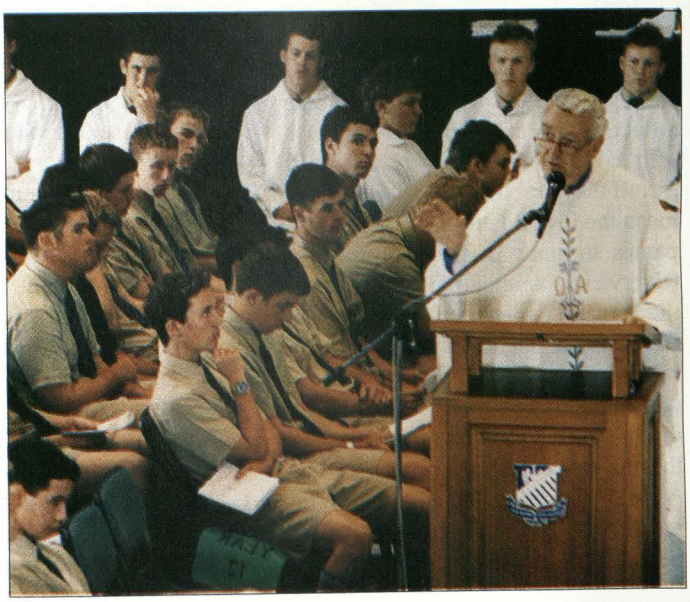
As a consequence of this need for perspective and 'big picture' thinking, I established a Rector's Consult at the start of the year to focus on the 'futures' questions for the school. This idea has been reasonably successful and, as people learn to unfetter themselves from day-to-day concerns, will work more effectively with practice.

We have looked at such questions as the religious climate of the College, planning for the next five years after the Middle School and Science buildings are completed, the quality of teaching and learning in the years ahead.

As I look back on the changes and achievements for 2001, I know that we have made an excellent beginning. The school is better for the re-structuring changes and is in good heart. I compliment Shane Hogan on his outstanding first year as Head of School, and I thank him for his warm friendship and support.

Those of us in Jesuit schools imbued with the 'magis' are never satisfied with our successes and are always restless to achieve more ad maiorem Dei gloriam.

Christopher Gleeson SJ
Rector



Report by Mr Shane Hogan - Head of School

Riverview began 2001 with a number of changes to established institutions and traditions. For the first time in over 30 years the classrooms, corridors and staffrooms would not be graced by the presence of Les Kirkpatrick, Joe Castley, Errol Lea-Scarlett and Molly Bennett, all legends in Riverview's folklore and people who have made a difference to so many boys' lives.

This is also the first Our Alma Mater for seven years that has not been edited by Errol Lea-Scarlett and I thank Donna Wedesweiler for taking on the role of Editor and producing such a wonderful record of 2001 for each boy to keep and draw on in years to come as a reminder of his peers, teams, staff, and events that were part of his education and life at Riverview.

After 122 years the College has made a significant change in the structure of its leadership. By the appointment of a Jesuit Rector and a lay Head of School, the Jesuit Provincial and the College Council have ensured the maintenance of a strong Ignatian ethos while entrusting the overall running of the College to a lay leader.

As Head of School I am very happy to be able to continue my close association with Fr Chris Gleeson SJ in his new role as Rector. I have also been blessed in being able to assemble an outstanding leadership team to assist in the running of the College. Mr Paul Brown, Director of Staff Services, Mr Chris Hayes, Director of Senior Schooling, Fr Robert Davoren SJ, Director of Middle Schooling, Mr James Rodgers, Director of Students, Mr Chris Kitching, Director of Co-Curriculum and Mr Mark McGinnity, Director of Boarding, make up the Executive Team, each with individual responsibility for the effective operation of a section of the school.

The leadership team has a number of common visions and goals that we have set for our first three years. They include: that every student, through the commitment of members of staff and the functioning of the pastoral care structure of the College, may feel known, recognised, valued, respected, listened to and cared for; that every student may receive a total formation towards excellence through a wide range of academic programs and other experiences; that every member of staff may feel valued, respected, empowered, challenged and cared for; that all parents, sharing our values, may cooperate with us through regular, open and honest communications with our staff.

The first year has been most rewarding and the expectation of maintaining a happy and an harmonious community, that is proud of its traditions and achievements, has been realised. While we have had to survive the introduction of a new Higher School Certificate format, which has caused concern and stress amongst students and staff, we have great expectations for the graduates of 2001.



Mr Shane Hogan, Head of School
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

As Term IV commences so does the construction of the new Middle School and Science Block. Three crucial areas that we identified some years ago, that were in need of new life and new structures, were Boarding, Junior School and Science.

Kevin Fagan House and the relocation of Division II and III to St John's building and the planned relocation of Division IV have greatly improved boarding accommodation. The new Science and Middle School buildings, which will be ready for classes at the commencement of 2003, will see Riverview's teaching resources improved and a wonderful environment for teaching and learning created by the new buildings in their new locations.

2001 has been a year of momentous change at Riverview, yet the established traditions and values of competence, conscience and compassion have been our guiding light and have ensured that the leadership team has been true to those who established and maintained the Ignatian spirit before us.

Mr Shane Hogan
Head of School



Mr Shane Hogan, with his wife, Catherine Hogan

Report from the Director of Staff Services

Cura Personalis is not limited to the relationship between teacher and student; it affects the entire life of the institution. All members of the community are concerned with one another and learn from one another. The personal relationships among students, and also among adults – lay and Jesuit, administrators, teachers, and auxiliary staff – evidence this same care". (The Characteristics of Jesuit Education)

Organisations today are not valued solely by their physical assets, but also by the value of their human assets, their members of staff.

Increasingly, key people in an organisation have the ability to affect the performance and reputation of that organisation in either a positive or negative way.

At the risk of stating the obvious, the members of staff at St Ignatius' College, Riverview, are all unique individuals who together form a group that constitutes the Human Resources of the College.

At the beginning of this year, the College Council, based on information derived from a wide-ranging survey of staff and parents, decided to create a position of 'Director of Staff Services' who would be responsible for ensuring that all matters affecting current and future staff would come under the authority of a single department within the College.

So what does Staff Services do within the College to help foster and develop those important human assets?

In brief, Staff Services acknowledges the significance and impact that positive employment relations create in the provision of a dynamic and effective educational community.

The following list gives an indication of those areas of interest that can be identified as helping to create a positive employment environment:

- programs for professional learning and development
- programs for appraisal and performance review
- best recruitment, selection and induction process
- care and concern for the individual, the organisation and the wider community
- Occupational Health and Safety – creating a safe working environment
- appropriate remuneration policies – Award interpretation and enhancement
- Financial planning, salary packaging, superannuation advice
- development of a professional code of practice
- a clear and well developed set of policies and procedures
- ensuring there is compliance with Government legislation in areas such as Child Protection



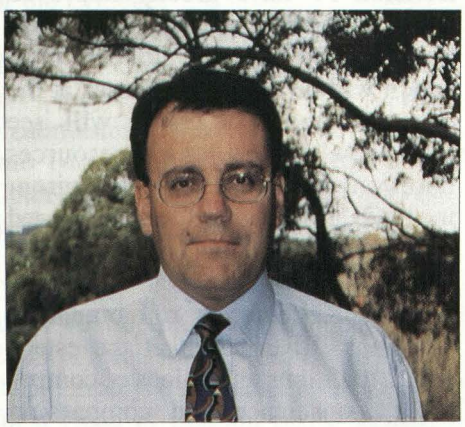
Mr Paul Brown

- Health and Wellbeing programs
- an Intranet-based information delivery system accessible to all network users
- ensuring 'best practice' occurs within all areas of the College
- ensuring effective two-way communication is practised throughout the College

The results that follow from the adoption of these practices will be improved status for the College as an 'Employer of Choice', a staff that is regarded as outstanding, and an acknowledgment that Riverview is a rewarding, professional, and caring place to work.

Mr Paul Brown
Director of Staff Services

Report from the Director of Senior Schooling



Mr Chris Hayes

The office of Senior Schooling encompasses the broad spectrum of teaching and learning from Years 9 to 12. Within the restructure of the College's management and administration, the office is charged with the responsibility of overseeing the direction, content and vision of the curriculum.

In any school the curriculum is the vehicle in which education occurs. Within a Jesuit College the curriculum is acutely responsible in implementing the mission of creating young men of competence, conscience and compassionate commitment.

The ultimate goal of Jesuit education is to operationalise the Ignatian ideal of ad maioriem Dei gloriam, (AMDG) or, For the Greater Glory of God.

Fundamentally, the Director of Senior Schooling is of service to the Key Learning Area Directors (KLADs) and assists them in their leadership in the core enterprise of the College, teaching and learning. The numerous activities of the Director include developing policies and procedures for effective teaching and learning to take place.

During 2001 new policies were introduced for languages in Year 9 and 10; there was a change to the elective system for Year 10; role descriptions were formalized for KLADs and a new outcomes based reporting program was developed.

The Director's duties include compliance with the Board of Studies requirements for registration, the School Certificate and for the Higher School Certificate. This was the first year of the revamped HSC and it was a very stressful occasion for staff as well as parents and students.

Some of the initiatives this year include the review and auditing of the curriculum. Specialist and experiences curriculum leaders from other schools were invited to review the performance of our Key Learning Areas (KLAs). The intention of the process is to be formative and the reflections of these specialists have given the College's leaders issues to ponder.

Following on from last years' excellent initiative by Fr Robert Davoren SJ and Mr Bill Doherty with the Year 9 City/Bush Experience this office undertook expansion of the project to occupy four weeks from traditional classroom activities.

Each Year 9 boy spent a week each in the city, the bush, the Australian Television, Film, and Radio School (ATFRS) and a school-based course. The boys also went on retreat with their

respective House. The basis for the program is grounded in giving students various opportunities to develop Key Competencies that pervade current educational thinking. These competencies include:

- Collecting, analyzing and organizing information
- Communicating ideas and information
- Planning and organizing activities
- Working with others in teams
- Solving problems
- Using technology

The outcomes for the four week project are to activate the boys' minds and for them to:

- Develop Christian values
- Gain competence in speaking, listening, reading and writing
- Develop critical thinking
- Make decisions
- Understand the world of work
- Adapt to change
- Use initiative

The school-based course was moulded by a core curriculum of academic subjects and also included a catering and etiquette course. The boys worked with Housemasters on the issues of values, morals and dealing with bullying.

There was also a course on good manners and proper use of a family budget. Lane Cove Council also joined with the College to establish an environmental education unit on waste minimisation.

The ATFRS course gave the boys the opportunity to develop skills in interviewing, vocal development, writing for Radio, on air practice and presenting a shift.

The Bush experience was a very challenging trek for 5 days through the Bungonia SRA followed by caving with either their father or mentor. Ms Ann Hirons and Southbound Adventures expertly organized this tour.

The City experience, which is documented elsewhere in the Our Alma Mater, gave the boys the opportunity to examine the city as a living entity. For five days the boys worked in groups to explore and explain some facet of life in the city, whether it be transportation, entertainment, food, law and order or a topic of their choice.

The use of technology was essential in presenting the final report. Mr. Brad Cooper orchestrated the whole experience. The technology base came from the expertise Mr Barry Smith.

The Prefect of Studies, Michael Gray and Personal Assistant Judith Powell very capably support the Director of Senior Schooling.

Mr Christopher Hayes
Director of Senior Schooling

Report from the Director of Boarding

The Year 2001 was quite an historic year for boarding at St Ignatius' College. This was the first full year of the use of Kevin Fagan House where 160 Division I students enjoy the finest of boarding facilities.

It also saw the demise of the famous Open Dormitories as Divisions II and III moved into St John's House. While Division Three was particularly proud of being the last to sleep in these illustrious surrounds there have been very few complaints about the new location with its single room and four to a room accommodation.

While these facilities are very impressive, it is the quality of care that is given in any Boarding community that is of more importance. One of the features of boarding at Riverview is the very manageable size of the respective divisions so that the individual care, so much encouraged by St Ignatius himself, is able to occur.

The Division Prefects and their staff certainly provide a wonderful atmosphere where firm yet fair discipline helps to promote a community where producing 'men for others' is the goal.

The spiritual life of students is at the core of our existence and it has been pleasing to see so many students from Division I attending the optional liturgies in the newly named Our Lady of the Way Chapel in Kevin Fagan House.

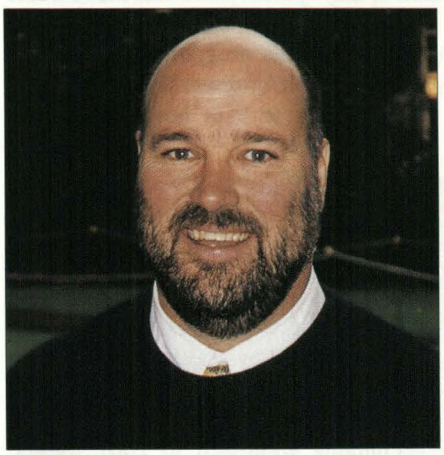
The Chapel Sunday masses continue to be the central focus of the Boarding community and many parents comment on the reverent atmosphere and the wholehearted participation by the students. A special 'thank you' to Mr Terry Sheehan and Mr Glenn King who play a very valuable role in preparing the music and accompanying them at our liturgies.

Other aspects that impress include the involvement by students in areas that concern them, such as the food committee. Here students learn a little about the catering industry while contributing positively to improvements in the student meals. The proctors have important leadership roles and these young men are assisted to develop their leadership style and learn how to be most effective in the use of their leadership talents. There are many opportunities at St Ignatius' College to display leadership ability and students are very much encouraged not to hide their light under a bushel but to use their talents to help others.

The range of activities offered to students at St Ignatius is quite extraordinary and it can be almost exhausting watching the boarders throw themselves into so many and varied endeavours.

There certainly is an air of students being encouraged to be all rounders and developing their potential in as many areas as possible. This helps promote a very healthy atmosphere where young men are able to grow and develop their full potential.

Parental involvement and support particularly through the Boarding Parents' Association is another key aspect of boarding life here at Riverview. This group, so capably led by Mrs Wendie Milazzo these last two years, gives



Mr Mark McGinnity

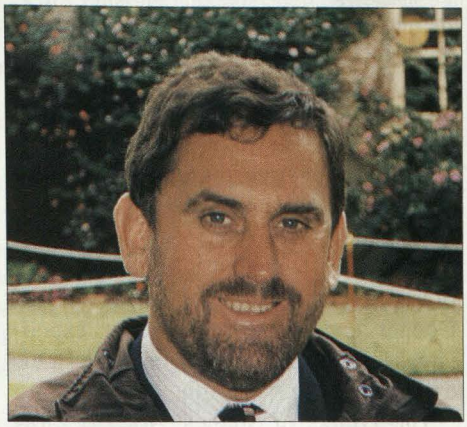
invaluable feedback to the administration with respect to improvements in the boarding house as well as providing an avenue for boarding parents to meet and socialise. The very positive family atmosphere is a key component of Riverview boarding.

A special thank you to Mr Christopher Hayes whose wonderful efforts over the past four and a half years as Director have left boarding at Riverview in such a healthy state. I'd also thank all involved at Riverview for the warmth of the welcome afforded to me and my family.

It has been a very steep learning curve but with the assistance of a most talented and dedicated group of Division Prefects and all the boarding staff the year so far has been a most enjoyable one.

Mr Mark McGinnity
Director of Boarding

Report by the Director of Middle Schooling



Fr Robert Davoren SJ

Middle School at Riverview comprises boys from Year 5 to Year 8. The boys currently in Year 8 were the third group to be part of our Middle Schooling system at Riverview. The first cohort was in Year 9 last year and they participated in the Middle School initiative called the 'Year 9 Challenge'. This program continued this year although, following the College restructure, Year 9 is now part of the senior school.

Home for Year 8 on the senior campus continued to be the circle of 'chalets' conveniently located near the Gartlan Sports Centre and Second Field. Years 5-7 had classrooms and most lessons on the Junior Campus. However, some classes, often Physical Education, were scheduled on the senior campus, a brief 10 minute walk away.

Planning continued in 2001 for the new Middle School that will house Years 7 and 8 together. The start of Term IV saw the Therry Wing vacated and soon gutted in readiness for its renovation as a Middle School precinct. Hopes are high that classes in 2003 will commence in this new facility. New Science laboratories are also part of this building project.

The Homeroom teacher as key pastoral care figure, was reinforced this year by having the Year 8 boys attend Homeroom meetings instead of tutor groups as they had done previously. They continued to attend House meetings. With the pastoral care dimensions of our Middle School developing well, we turned our attention to pursuing some of the curriculum opportunities being offered by Middle Schooling.

We were pleased to welcome back to the team after maternity leave, Mrs Kate Browne, initially for three days per week then full time in Term IV. At this time she took up the position of Middle School Curriculum Co-ordinator. One of her first priorities was to strengthen our process of reviewing student progress and promotion. She helped run 'sweeps' of our student body where teachers were able to report on the progress of specific boys within their classes. Feedback by phone or letter was then provided via the Homeroom teacher.

A number of inservice activities helped staff become better acquainted with the possibilities of Middle Schooling. Prof Eddie Braggett, author and lecturer in this field, spent a day at the College and helped us plot some new directions for our curriculum planning. Kate Browne, Kevin Turner and Rob Davoren attended the Victorian Middle School conference in Melbourne in August.

By spreading ourselves across a variety of presentations, we were able to gain some useful ideas and research finding to help develop our own Middle School. Similar opportunities were provided by the ACEA Middle Schooling Conference in Wagga and our own Symposium on boys' education, conducted at the College.

An important event at the start of the year was the Parent information evenings. The parents' first port of call was their son's Homeroom, for some discussion with his teacher. Following this, cocktails were enjoyed. This social part of the evening was held in the Ramsay Hall for the Year 8s and under the gum trees for Junior Campus parents and staff

The swimming carnival was a popular event for the Junior Campus boys early in the term. Class groups contested various swimming and novelty events – certainly a pleasant way to pass a hot summer's day. For the first time for some years, a Year 8 camp was held, based near the Colo River. A variety of activities were 'enjoyed' with the long hike probably being the most challenging for many. Year 7 camp at Narrabeen, now a regular event, was held in Week 1 of Term II. Homeroom teachers enjoyed the company of their charges in new situations and the various physical challenges of the camp made for much retelling of achievements and adventures.

A sad farewell was held on March 30 for Bruna Smith our Junior Campus secretary. An excellent organizer, friend and advisor of parents, staff and boys, she will be greatly missed during her time away in Bangkok. Mrs Alisen Ray has taken up this position and quickly came to know the ways of the Junior Campus, and the College as a whole.

Mr Kevin Turner, Homeroom teacher for 7.2 and co ordinator of Year 7, took long service leave in Term IV. Kevin, as well as keeping many of the events and activities flowing smoothly, this year directed the introduction of a Year 7 Student Leadership Program. His place was taken in Term IV by Mr Phillip Amati. Kevin Turner's leadership role was taken by Martin Collins (7.4) who had ably served as Sportsmaster. This role in turn, was assumed by Mark DeBrincat (6.2).

We welcomed new staff in 2001. Mr Terry Shore took over homeroom 7.1 Kurt Bartelme and Amey Glynn joined the Year 8 team and proved to be active and energetic and very pastoral. Mary Diggins assisted in a range of capacities and took over as Homeroom teacher of 8.7 following on from Miss Anna Marie Rosadi. Mr Michael Lane leaves the team at the end of 2001 and special thanks are in order for his contribution as one of the founding Middle School Homeroom teachers. Paul O'Sullivan, moved from Year 7 into the Yr 8 team of Homeroom teachers.

Mr Chris Govers, following in the footsteps of Mr John Giuffre, assumed the role of Year Eight co-ordinator. His good pastoral sense and wisdom have assisted greatly in the running of the form. He was assisted by Mr Peter Burke who supervised many of the communication and technology initiatives within the year. Mr Kurt Bartelme also was part of this leadership team and kept a special eye on maintenance and the bullying processes within the year.

Our small but active primary section consisted of a Year Five class under the direction of Miss Erica Reading, who also co-ordinated the Primary section of our Middle School. Year 5 was able to attend two camps, the second being at Bathurst to continue their study of 'gold'. The boys were not deterred by winter weather and threats of snowfalls and returned jubilant but no richer following their fossicking.

The two Year 6 classes were ably led by Mrs Margaret Cullen and Mr Mark DeBrincat. A camp to Canberra ran smoothly with many commendations received on the boys' good behaviour and wise questions. Our local MP (Mr Joe Hockey) was able to take time from the House to speak to the boys who had man-

aged to squash into his office for a lively question and answer session.

The annual Art excursions to the gallery were again expertly conducted by Mrs Katia Durst who has also used her photographic talents to record many aspects of our year. Under her direction, our Year 6 artists completed lino cuts which were mounted above the canteen. This work was a colourful and intricate replacement to the painted scene of Sydney Harbour which had previously graced this location.

Mrs Heather Cloudsdale, the Junior Campus Teacher/Librarian continued to offer a range of wonderful opportunities for the boys. Before and after school library sessions were available and at all times the boys found the library a welcoming and stimulating enviornment.

She organised a number of guest speakers including children's author James Moloney who spoke to a well attended meeting of parents in addition to talks with various classes.

Ms Susan Addinnall our educational support teacher augmented the work of teachers in their care of students needing extra assistance or extra challenge.

The Mother and Son Mass and Dinner held on August 20 proved very popular. School Captain, Patrick Meagher was an entertaining and humorous speaker and student leaders Luke O'Donnell, David Conway and Jarred Bainbridge did a fine job in introducing and thanking him. The flowers which each boy presented to his mother, were very much appreciated.

Grandparents /Grand Friends Day was another highlight. A full Chapel for Mass commenced the day with the Junior Ignatian Choir leading the singing under the direction of Miss Mirella di Giorgio. She also ran the musical presentations for our visitors as they shared morning tea. The visitors were then conducted to their grandson's Homeroom class where the boys presented speeches, debates, musical and dramatic items.

Functions such as these would not be possible without the support of members of the Parents and Friends Association especially, Mrs Mary Reardon (Vice President of the P and F). Much of the happy climate experienced at these events can be attributed to the the wonderful generosity of our parents – the class mothers who give so much of their time and the families who regularly invite boarders home for the weekend. All of us at the Junior Campus sincerely appreciate the contributions made by parents and we thank them for this.

All research suggests Middle School works best with teachers who wish to teach that age group. Good teachers are the most significant factor in a student's educational outcomes. I believe we are greatly blessed by the enthusiasm, professionalism and pastoral vigilance of our Middle School teachers. Many thanks to the specialist teachers, especially those who travel to and from the Junior Campus.

As the year draws to a close, boys and staff become focused on the approaching final exams but know that holidays are not far behind. Staff begin to plan for the new students who will join us in 2002, and we hope and pray, that they measure up to the excellent standard of friendliness and enthusiasm set by our present middleschool boys.

Fr Robert Davoren SJ
Director of Middle Schooling

Report from the Director of Co-curriculum

The introduction of this position within the College leadership team creates a positive and definite pathway for the co-curriculum areas. The sports and activities program is amongst the most extensive and diverse of any school and offers all our students the opportunity to develop skills, interests and abilities that shall stand them in good stead for many years.

The qualities of enthusiasm, humility, fair-mindedness, competitiveness and a desire to attain 'personal best' are those features we aim to instil in an Ignatian young man. There is much personal, social, emotional and spiritual growth to be gained from the active participation, involvement and support of our program. The responsibility for this is student-centred with the staff and family encouragement to foster and guide all our young men in the principles we aim to instil in them for life.

Our tradition and facilities and Ignatian spirit encourage boys to become involved in a variety of co-curriculum activities. We have been extremely successful in several areas and with 16 different sports and an extensive number of activities that develop social and public skills, we are able to fully implement a comprehensive and integrated co-curriculum program that is the hallmark of Ignatian education. This year our success has been extensive and we have had fine leadership and participation provided by many of our Year 12 boys.

Our premierships include Association Football (1st XI), Australian Rule Football (Seniors – Brennan Cup), Cross Country Running (Opens and U16) Tennis (1sts and 2nds), Rowing (2nd IV) and Debating (GPS 1sts, CSDA 1sts). In the eight GPS sports we were most successful, all-round of any school.

The consistency at this level is not easy to maintain and it is the positive approach our boys take to learn and develop in the under-age teams and then have a sense of leaving a legacy as seniors which engenders this performance. The accompanying reports of this edition record the extensive and exciting year we have had in all areas.

In addition, many students at the College take the opportunity to become involved in clubs and societies that focus on social, political and moral issues of our times. These include: Aboriginal Reconciliation, Amnesty International, the Philosophy Club and Hot Potato Shop with its popular guest speakers. Lots of students also acquire strong and confident public speaking skills through the most extensive debating program of any school. As well, the encouragement of the individual towards a more confident and skilful member of a contemporary



Mr Chris Kitching

society is evident within the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme and this is an area that we encourage boys to become involved in.

Within its restructure, the College now has the opportunity to evaluate current practices, standards and strategies and implement a comprehensive plan that will include coaching, organisation, administration and reporting.

It is my vision that within the next three years our co-curriculum program will further enhance the opportunities for our staff and students to achieve and enjoy such an important and fundamental aspect of the complete Ignatian experience.

Mr Chris Kitching
Director of Co-Curriculum

Report from the Director of Students

The Main thrust of this new role in the College is to lead the Pastoral, Student Leadership and Discipline programs at Riverview.

Underpinning these programs are the 'characteristics of Jesuit Education' that have special relevance for any leadership process at Riverview. In brief, Jesuit Education:

- assists in the total formation of each individual within the human community"
- insists on individual care and concern for each person
- proposes Christ as the model of human life
- is preparation for active life commitment; serves the faith that does justice; seeks to form 'men and women for others'
- prepares students for active participation in the Church, the local community and for the service of others.

At Riverview, we are to confront our boys with challenges to excellence, in order that they might appreciate their talents and foster them.

Jesuit schools have always fostered a critical mind that helps young people to think for themselves, as this is a prerequisite for leadership. We stress leadership because our talents are to be employed in a leadership of service in the community.

Excellence of attitude, leadership for others, a self-possessed young person of faith with a love for the Mass and nurtured by a spirituality in which he offers his day's work as a prayer of praise to the Lord are our ideals here.

Indeed, in December 1882, Archbishop Vaughan exhorted the boys of Riverview to "cultivate a nobleness of mind, tenderness of heart and strength of character".

Prefects play a significant role in the life of the College. The prefect body of the College comprises: the Captain of the School; the two Vice Captains of the School; the 12 House Captains and at least five other Prefects with specific duties.

A senior student, in order to be chosen as Prefect, should:

(a) embody our ideals as a Catholic and a Jesuit school. He must be a worthy representative of the school, someone we are proud of. He should be a generous young man;

(b) be a young man whose faith is very important to him;

(c) be a young man of justice; who embodies a faith that does justice and who has demonstrated a genuine desire to help others through service activities in all previous years;

(d) be a young man whose affection for the school should express itself first of all in his involvement in studies and his involvement in a range of co-curricular activities;

(e) have pride in the school which should manifest itself in such externals as how he wears his uniform, and how he behaves at school and in public;

(f) be something of a leader, possessing authority in the eyes of the other boys and commanding their respect; he should be able to praise and to correct other boys, without hesitation or compromise;

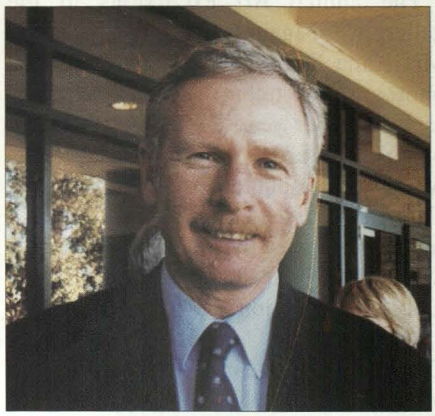
(g) protect the reputation of the College which should be safe in his hands in public.

Prefects are appointed by the Head of School after advice of senior students and staff. Thus their nomination is an indication of the respect they have earned from these bodies, and from the Head of School. Their appointment is a gesture of trust in them, that they will continue to show the character and ideals that led to their nomination.The Prefect is expected to assist in the running of the College by fostering a Christian spirit in the school; helping the observance of respect for other people and for property among the boys and maintaining a standard of conduct among themselves and the boys that is a reflection of a College inspired by the Christian message.

Whenever the student community is gathered as members of Saint Ignatius' College, in school grounds or out of them, when in uniform or in any way identifiable as our students, then the Prefect is expected to exercise his office of responsibility for maintaining the standards of conduct and attire appropriate to our students.

Specifically, Prefects are to assume responsibility for leadership at public functions, especially at College Assemblies and Liturgies.The leadership exercised by a Prefect is to be positive and must include encouragement and support of boys as well as any necessary correction. It is primarily a leadership of service, example and encouragement.

The underlying feature of any student management system at Riverview is that this is a Catholic school in the Ignatian tradition. Here, boys are led towards God – a God who loves us. He shows compassion, mercy and forgiveness. He calls us by our name because we are His. We are worthy of salvation. He said on the cross, 'Father forgive them'. Here, we challenge our boys to strive to be better



Mr James Rodgers

people created in the image and likeness of Christ and to move beyond just rewards and punishments.

Thus, our punishments must be seen to be fair and reasonable. In addition, as this is a boys' school, there is a special need for strong and consistent day-to-day classroom management combined with competent teaching.

Any management of behaviour system must have as its aim that

- an atmosphere of mutual respect will be established where effective teaching and learning can take place
- all will respect the rights of others
- students develop a positive self esteem
- workable relationships will be built.

From Glasser (1984) to Rogers (1996), the value of structure has been recognised as the key factor in any behaviour management system. A consistent environment provides students with the certainty of knowing what will happen to, and what is expected of, them.

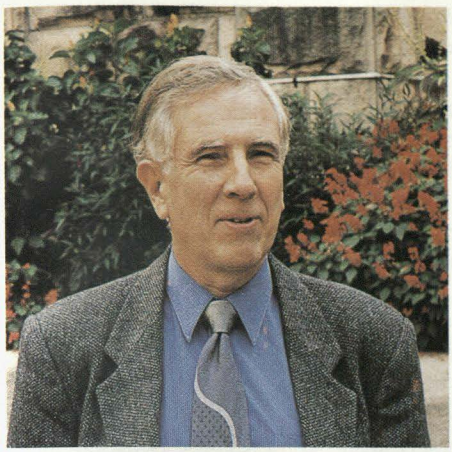
This knowledge drastically reduces the amount of stress on both the teacher and the student and the result is an increased opportunity for meaningful learning. If rules and procedures are established early and expectations stated clearly, there is less likelihood that disruptive behaviour will occur. Rules give clarity, purpose and security to behaviour.

Finally, if we thought that disruptive student behaviour was a modern phenomenon, consider what Socrates said 2,400 years ago:

"Our youths love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for their elders and love to chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They contradict their parents...gobble up food and tyrannise their teachers."

Mr James Rodgers
Director of Students

Report from the Prefect of Studies



Mr Michael Gray

The results obtained by Riverview's HSC students of the Year 2000 were sound, and reflected a solid commitment to learning on the part of all those involved, students, parents and teachers

Indeed, there are many aspects of these results that are very pleasing and there are the four young men whose outstanding achievements we honour and celebrate today.

Richard Higgins, dux of the College in 2000, gained a UAI of 99.6. He also earned a score in excess of 90% in ten of his 13 Units. If he had gained just a few more marks in any one his other units, Richard would have been at the Premier's reception last December for students who gained more than 90% in 11 or more units. He only just missed out on this honour.

• Tristan Dodds gained a UAI of 99.05, and a score in excess of 90% in six his twelve units.

• Chris Slater gained a UAI of 98.9, and a score in excess of 90% in six of his twelve units.

• Timothy Bye, runner up to the Dux of the College in 2000, received a UAI of 98.75 and a score over 90% in five of his twelve units.

Two boys have received prestigious scholarships. Michael Pond has been awarded a full Bond University scholarship, which is all the more remarkable in that only 12 are awarded in Australia each year. He will be studying law after he returns from his exchange in Poland where he is teaching English as a volunteer. Jye Collins has received a University of NSW Coop Scholarship for Petroleum Engineering.

Riverview students received 34 mentions in the merit lists published by the BOS. These merit lists name all students who gain a BOS score of 90% or more in any of their courses. Almost one boy in ten at the College received at least one of these mentions.

Special mention is due to those in the first ten places in any course in the State, and this year Hugh Stephenson came equal fifth in Chemistry, and Grant Lawlor came fourth in Aboriginal Studies.

Each year we look at courses in which Riverview's results are dramatically above the performance in the rest of the State. Once again Visual Arts and Aboriginal Studies have to be named here. This year they are joined by Geography, Business Studies, Mathematics in Society, Computing Studies and Biology.

We note again, too, that the breadth of these subjects is not only a tribute to the boys themselves, but also to the teachers and traditions of Riverview in seeking excellence in all that we do.

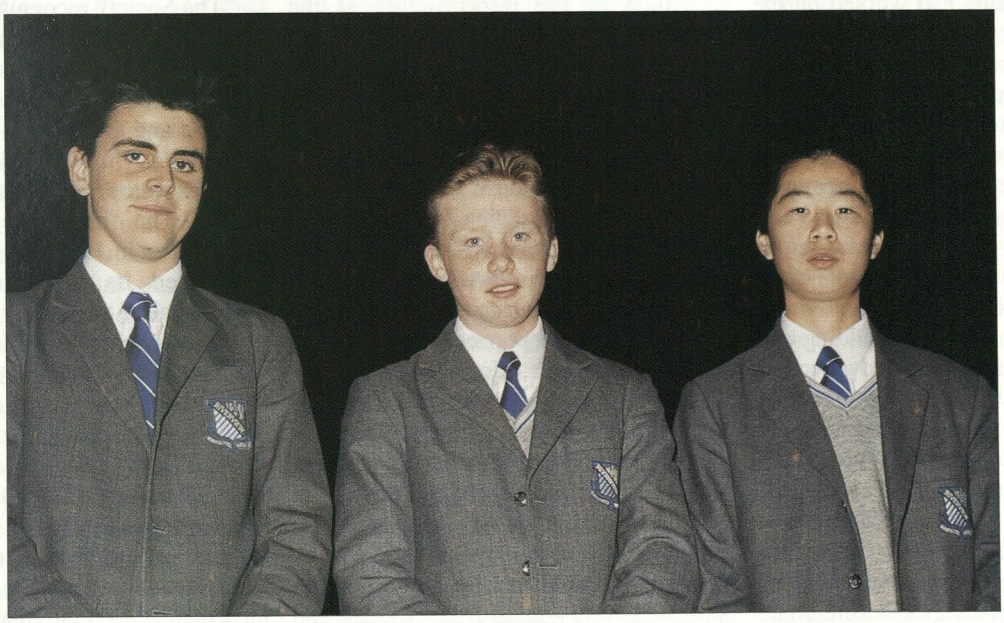
Lastly if we look at the UAI scores for the year we note with pleasure that the results are very strong. More than 27% of Riverview students gained a UAI above 90 - or in the top 10% of the State - and 54% gained a UAI above 80 - or in the top 20%. The scores themselves, and the comments from the KLA Directors of the College, point to the same pattern.

The middle is strong, stronger than in the results of the previous year, for example. And there were significantly fewer boys than in recent years in the tail end of subjects. The average UAI is the second highest of the last 6 years. To teach all and raise the expectations and achievements of all is certainly our aim, and a great consolation to students and to their teacher when it happens.

Finally I would like to acknowledge all the teachers of this 2000 HSC year, not only those who taught them in 2000. There is every reason for all their teachers to be proud of all that has been achieved.

Mr Michael Gray
Prefect of Studies

Academic Excellence 2001



Luke Edwards, Daniel Gregory and Jason Wong were awarded Gold Certificates this year.

Report from the Chairman of the Council

In this article, Peter Joseph, inaugural Chairman of the College Council talks about his long term involvement with Riverview.

Peter Joseph has recently resigned as Chairman of the College Council, a position he's held since the Council was first established in 1992. However, his involvement with the College goes back many years prior to this. His association initially began as a parent back in 1985 when with Nettie, his wife, they nervously drove into the Junior School with their son Michael who was starting in Year 5.

Fr Greg O'Kelly was headmaster at the time and for the past year or so, he had been putting together a 'master plan' for the College which had not seen any major capital expenditure since the construction of the Vaughan and Therry wings back in the mid 1960s. Peter says Greg O'Kelly became the Headmaster builder whose biggest concern was bankruptcy!

Looking back, Peter sees his experience at Riverview in two parts: one connected with the physical and the second concerned with the spiritual and the practical. He hastens to add that it was the work and leadership of others that made the journey so rewarding. Working with two very different Headmasters and two very different Provincials was a special privilege, Peter says. Knowing, working with and being welcomed by so many outstanding Jesuits in the Riverview community over such a long period has engendered great regard and affection for the Society and its work, Peter says.

Prior to coming to Riverview, Peter and a few fellow parents had worked on the redevelopment of the local parish school, St Michael's, Lane Cove. It wasn't long before they'd all joined the Parish Finance Committee at the invitation of the Parish Priest, the late Fr John Farrar.

This experience was to serve them well at the College where, not long after Peter arrived, there was a focus on restoring its capital stock and finding the money to pay for it. Fr O'Kelly formed an advisory committee on Finance and Building and this was quickly followed by the Riverview College Foundation. Three of the St Michael's team were invited to become involved, namely Marshall Brentnall, Ian Chapman and Peter.

"The first task was the refurbishment of the Wallace Wing. In some ways that was an inauspicious start as we had a few problems with the builder. He went broke half way through the project! However, we learnt a lot from this humbling experience and changed our modus operandi," Peter says. "We employed Civil and Civic as our project managers and never looked back."

Not long afterwards work began on the next stage of Fr O'Kelly's master plan, the construction of the Gartlan Centre. This project coincided with the first major capital appeal by the Foundation in 1987.

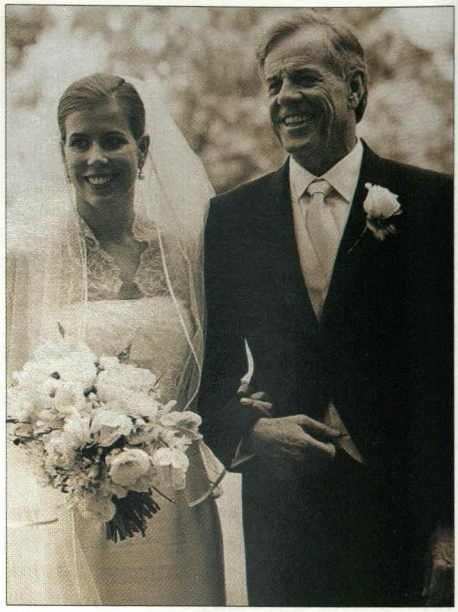
"We raised about $4 million, just before the crash and held on to most of it. This demonstrated the great loyalty to the College by its supporters and enabled us to start work on the Gartlan in 1988. Peter Mayoh, an Old Boy, was recruited as architect in an open competition and his association with the College continues to this day. Neville Harpham, another Old Boy and now the new Chairman of the College Council, also became involved as a volunteer on the project through his employment at Lend Lease as an engineer. He did not become a parent at the school until four years later!" Peter says.

"The Gartlan was followed in quick succession by the Ramsay Hall, the O'Kelly Theatre and the Woods Music Centre. Actually, Fr O'Kelly was quite strategic with his master plan. He made sure that the sports facilities at the College were built first, knowing that this ensured that the arts would be subsequently well catered for ! He was a great motivator."

Peter says while all this building was taking place a lot of 'unseen' work was going on at the College.

"Much of the infrastructure at the College such as roadworks, electricity, and sewerage needed to be upgraded or totally re-placed. Greg O'Kelly's team oversaw the installation of cables for computers throughout the College. An IT strategy was developed through another one of the Headmaster's recruits, Brendan Hannelly, who was something of a visionary on the possibilities for the application of IT in schools.

"The funding kept pace (just!) with the large capital spent. More capital appeals followed, interest subsidised debt was raised through the Qld Archdiocesan Development Fund and the State Bank and a generous bequest of property from some years previous was sold, as it happened, at the top of the market. Under Michael Punch's leadership, the Foundation was going from strength and is now one of the most effective



Mr Peter Joseph with his daughter, Lucy

Development Office teams in the country with a great Board led well from the outset by Adrian Miller, Tony Clark, Kerry James and now Rob Francis.

"With the capital works carried on by Greg's successor, Fr Chris Gleeson, some $30 million has been invested in improving the school for generations to come. What a testament to the generosity of Riverview parents and Old Boys. It has not stopped. The development of the Bursary schemes to eventually enable a Riverview education for disadvantaged boys amounting to 20 percent of the school population is an immensely worthy goal already attracting wonderful support," Peter says.

Then in the early 1990s a significant change took place at the College.

"The Society recognised that there was a need for a change in the governance structure of its schools, partly because there were fewer Jesuits available for schools and at the same time there was a movement in the Church generally towards more lay collaboration," Peter says. The first College Council was established in 1992 and Peter Joseph was appointed its first chairman by the Provincial of the day, Fr Bill Uren.

"Initially, it was difficult for a lot of people to accept the role of Council," Peter says. "There was a certain amount of grief associated with the passing of the old ways where the Jesuit Headmaster was all powerful. It's difficult for some people to see a Jesuit as a CEO reporting to a Board and it takes time to work out an effective governance model and gain acceptance, from all quarters!

"Chris Gleeson was an enthusiastic

supporter of this process of change from the outset. He was very keen to carry on where Greg O'Kelly had left off while very much bringing the benefits of his own rich experience in schools.

"The Council developed new standards of transparency and accountability as it developed policies on a whole range of issues. It began the process of re-examining its structures. For instance, at Fr Gleeson's invitation, Br Bill Firman, who was then in charge of Boy's Town, in Qld, conducted a study for the College on different models of boarding. The outcomes of that review eventually led to the construction of Kevin Fagan House. It immediately changed the dynamics of boarding at the College and ensured that boarding was retained as a critical element of the school's character. In many ways Chris Gleeson has made giant strides in breaking down the institutional model of boarding at the College and has helped make the boarding structures reflective of contemporary community expectations."

Another most significant change has been the adoption of the Rector/Head of School management model. The new Provincial, Fr Daven Day, initiated a process of discernment and change for the management of Jesuit schools. He was also hugely supportive of the College Councils as the way of the future for governance of Jesuit schools.

According to Peter: "His wise decision reflected the signs of the times with ever more complexity, responsibility and change occurring within schools. Lay involvement was becoming increasingly the norm in Jesuit schools. At Xavier College in Melbourne the first lay head was appointed. For us at Riverview it led to Fr Chris Gleeson becoming Rector of the College but still remaining its CEO (Chief Executive Officer) and Shane Hogan becoming the COO (Chief Operating Officer).

"This ushered in a major review of all school management positions. With the excellent assistance of Dennis Doherty and Kevin Wilding it has allowed the roles throughout the school to be more clearly delineated by removing much of the ambiguity, duplication and confusion that had built up slowly over the years.

"Importantly it has given rise to the establishment of the Ignatian Centre under Fr Chris Gleeson's direction. The work of the Centre goes to the very heart of our dreaming and our culture and will define the future of the College for years to come. It will enhance the role of teachers whose vocation and nobility of purpose needs recognition befitting the value to our sons and our society. The teachers at Riverview include some of the finest people one could ever have the pleasure of knowing and working with. The selection of Shane Hogan as Head of School was the most important decision to be made during the first years of Council. Pleasingly it was the right decision. As a role model for boys and a leader of staff he is inspiring," Peter says.



Peter and Nettie Joseph and family at the wedding of their daughter Lucy to John Hennessy at St Ignatius' College Chapel.

" Years ago, Fr Greg O'Kelly coined that phrase: 'Affection for the school and enthusiasm for its well-being'. Well I think that enthusiasm and love are the words for today. The beauty of Riverview is that it will touch your soul if you let it. It is easy to become passionate about the College – what it is and what it stands for. To me, Riverview is fair dinkum about its purpose. Its relevance has never been greater."

Asked about Council, Peter's response was: "The Council are a wonderfully dedicated group of men and women whose idea of servant leadership is strong. Their generosity of time and talent is truly astounding. As a team they are without peer. I thank them warmly for their friendship and their dedication and only space prevents me from naming them all. I salute them by naming three who represent the ideals behind the Riverview volunteer: The beautiful Nina Riemer, has been the most effective of deputies and constant source of wise counsel; Kerry James has probably worked harder and longer and more constructively than anybody in the cause of Riverview. With Neville Harpham as new Chairman the College is blessed. As a parent, an old boy and as a consummate professional with long and faithful service to the College the future is in good hands. His can-do attitude and lateral thinking is infectious ! I wish Neville and his team well, Peter says.

Apart from the satisfaction Peter has received from being on the Council, he has also found his involvement with the College quite personally rewarding.

"I think the Ignatian journey is one that can commence at different points, depending on whether you are an old boy, a member of staff or a parent. They are all valid points of entry. To me, there is no doubt that the Ignatian philosophy is the glue which holds all members of this College community together. It guides us and gives us our purpose.

"I have always been a person inclined to action rather than words," Peter said, "but the whole idea behind the Ignatian paradigm of dreaming, reflection and discernment before action has been very helpful to me. It's also been very enriching and humbling. And interestingly, there's always a lot of joy around Jesuit communities. It also makes you curious. There's an intellectual quality about it, a mystery that's highly attractive. Nettie and I and our family have been rewarded beyond measure through the opportunity to be part of the Riverview community for such a long time. Riverview is now our alma mater, and for that privilege we offer a simple 'Thank you'."

Peter's contribution and commitment to Riverview are greatly appreciated by the College. In a recent edition of Viewpoint, the Rector, Fr Gleeson wrote:

"For the last nine years Peter Joseph, inaugural School Council Chair, has very successfully led Riverview through a new phase of leadership as the Australian Province of the Society of Jesus in 1992 handed responsibility for policy formation in its schools to appointed and non-representative School Councils.

"Like Ignatius himself, Peter modelled a fine blend of strictness and gentleness in his leadership. Utterly transparent and honest in all his dealings with people, Peter had Council's great affection and respect at all times. He has presided over Riverview during a time of significant change and development, always seeking to take the school forward ad maiorem Dei gloriam. In thanking Peter Joseph for steering the College so skilfully through many highs and some difficult lows in the past nine years, we pray God's blessing on the road that carries him in the years ahead."

The Ignatian Centre 2001

With the re-structuring of the Headmaster's role at the beginning of 2001, Fr Chris Gleeson as the new Rector moved into a refurbished office area in the Doyle Wing taking with him what was previously known as the Pastoral Office team.

As Director of Mission for the College, the Rector was accompanied by Mr Bob Hanley as Leader of the new Ignatian Centre Team, Mrs Jo Kenderes as Coordinator of Liturgy, Mr Greg Whealing as Programs Manager, and Mr Mark Diggins as Faith in Service Coordinator. Working closely with them have been Fr David Strong, College Chaplain, Mr Des Fitz-gerald, Religious Education Coordinator, and Mr Bruce Rixon, Head of Creative Arts.

In formulating a Strategy Plan for the Ignatian Centre Team for the next two years, we aimed quite simply, and hopefully with some uncharacteristic humility, to "become a benchmark for the provision of Ignatian Formation programs in Jesuit and Ignatian schools worldwide".

We took as our inspiration the words of General Congregation 34 in 1995 challenging Jesuits and all who work with them "to live out more fully our identity as 'men for and with others" (para 352).

The Congregation spoke of the need for "a genuine partnership of laity and Jesuits, each of us acting according to our proper vocation. Lay persons will rightly take on a greater role of responsibility and leadership within these works.

"Jesuits will be called on to support them in their initiative by Ignatian formation, the witness of our priestly and religious lives, and promotion of Jesuit apostolic values." (para 354)

The Ignatian Centre Team has seven ongoing priorities for its work of developing the Ignatian spirit within every strand of the Riverview school community:

1. Staff Formation
2. Student Formation
3. Parent Formation
4. Liturgical Formation
5. Faith in Service Formation
6. Riverview Family Formation – Young old boys, Old Boys, Past Parents and Friends
7. The Ignatian Centre as a Resource Centre for the Riverview Family

This year has been devoted largely to reviewing old programs and planning new projects. To date we have completed the following:

• A new unit on the life and times of St Ignatius Loyola for all Year 7-10 students as part of their Religious Education program in 2002

• An Ignatian Leadership program for Year 11 students, replacing the old Bellarmine Academy which had focused on the Christian response of students to current social issues

• The development of a CD-Rom on Ignatian Formation to be used by all new parents prior to their Induction Day in mid-November

• The writing and promulgation of a new Ignatian Formation policy covering programs for all academic and administration staff in their first 10 years of service.

• A revamping of the student retreat program, including the introduction of the 'Kairos' retreat program for senior students, to integrate retreats more closely with the school's co-curriculum activities

Much time has been given also to maintaining some of the long-standing and popular staff development programs – 'Meeting Ignatius' (four days) and the 'Ignatian Vision' (two day) seminars. Bob Hanley has developed these to such a point over the years that many staff from both St Ignatius' and St Aloysius' College have benefited from them.

The Centre has also organised Spiritual Direction for at least six staff wishing generously to accept the challenge of an Every Day Life Retreat. Induction Days on the Ignatian Ethos have been offered to all new staff, while the Ignatian Centre has benefited greatly from the establishment of the new Loyola Institute at Pymble to service School Council members and their development in Ignatian spirituality.



The Ignatian Centre Team, back row, from left, Mr Mark Diggins, Mr Greg Whealing
Front row, Mrs Helen Keys, Mr Bob Hanley, Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ, Mrs Jo Kenderes

The Ignatian Centre has been pleased to accept the Head of School's invitation to lead staff in Days of Reflection and staff meeting prayers, choosing to do this by computer PowerPoint presentations and offering the occasional book mark on the following themes:

'Finding God in all Things'; 'Companionship and the Company of Jesus'; the Jesuit motto, 'Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam'.

These same offerings have been made in the form of prayer for School Council meetings, senior student Religious Education classes, and a Parents and Friends' Association Day of Reflection.

In sum, and with due humility, we have set ourselves the target of becoming a benchmark for Ignatian formation in Jesuit schools worldwide.

While we have made a splendid beginning in 2001, there is much to do if we are to come close to achieving this goal in the years ahead.

Christopher Gleeson SJ
Rector

In the Service of Faith and Justice

Today our prime educational objective must be to form men and women for others ... men and women who cannot even conceive of love of God which does not include love for the least of their neighbours; men and women completely convinced that the love of God which does not issue in justice is a farce."

These challenging words of Pedro Arrupe SJ have been the cornerstones of the Faith in Service Programs here at the College in 2001. Programs that have ranged from spending time with and helping the elderly and the poor, to raising awareness of the needs and issues facing third world and developing counties.

While we have continued to offer many of the successful programs of the last couple of years such as the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, the Year 11 Community Education program and the St Vincent de Paul's Night Patrol, we have also endeavoured to build on and expand these.

This year for the first time the Year 11 Community Education Programme moved from Monday afternoons after lunch to the boys completing 15 hours of service in their own time. While some students found this challenging, on the whole the programme proved to be very successful with the Year 11 students offering just over 380 working days to the wider community.

2001 will also see the implementation of a Year 10 Community Education Programme at the end of Term IV, which consists of four days placement and a day's retreat with their Housemaster.

Nugacity is another exciting opportunity that has become available this year through a group of old boys headed by Chris Boys and Jeremy Curtin. They, along with other old Ignatians have organised a shelter for homeless people at St Canice's Parish Hall, Kings Cross on Thursday nights. This year they have invited three or four boys each Thursday, along with their Housemaster, to come in and assist with the set up and to just spend time with those staying there. This seems to have been an invaluable experience for all concerned.



Members of the Cana Community with Mr Bob Hanley after Mass in the Ramsay Hall.

Another initiative offered for only the second time was the Year 11 Scholarship to the Indian Jesuit Missions. After the success of the inaugural trip by James Matthews and Byron Carroll over the 2000 –2001 Christmas holidays it was decided to offer it again. This year's recipients were James Giugni and Will Mansfield, both of Campion House. At the time of writing this, however, a decision to go ahead was still on hold due to the current conflict in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

In our attempts to raise the awareness of those in third world and developing countries this year we built a week around the Feast of the Scared Heart called 'Simply Sharing Week'. This was an initiative of Force Ten, a joint program between Caritas and the National Council of Churches. The week culminated in a Simply Sharing Meal held in the Ramsay Hall. The Meal featured guest speakers with the experience of receiving a simple meal from either a third, second or first world country. The type of meal depended upon the Passport you received when sitting down at the table. The guest speakers included Sonia Gidley-King of Wrapped in Love, Fr Cao, Director of Uniya and Amanda Jackson from Force Ten. One of the more memorable stories from the evening was hearing of a young boy who went home to sleep on top of his bed covers to really experience what it might be like to have nothing and to be cold at night.

The students, through their Houses, supported many charities in 2001. These included:

- Amnesty International.
- Jesuit Refugee Service
- Ryder Cheshire Foundation
- L'Arche Communities
- World Vision
- Medicins Sans Frontiers
- Care Australia
- Red Cross
- Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
- Centrecare
- The Cancer Council

Gonzaga House, under the leadership of Michael Walsh, broke away from the usual way to our student's pockets by selling food, to encourage staff and students to shave their heads for the cause. Many seemed willing to take this up.

On top of this commitment by their Houses, many boys also volunteered to

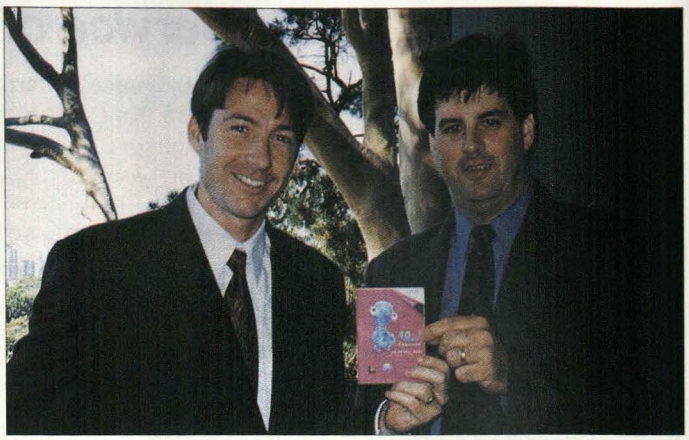


From left, Michael Walsh, Mitchell Duff, Damien Pass and Luke Hogan who helped raise funds for the Cancer Council on Daffodil Day.



Staff who took part in the Gonzaga House "head shaving", back row, from left, Vince Toohey, Brian Piper, Damien Thompson, Mark Wasyluk, John Newey, Mark McGinnity, Craig Jeffery and Neil Mushan.





Year 12 students who helped at the Simply Sharing evening, from left, Andrew Sherrah, Patrick Stormon and Marcus Agnew
Above right, Mr mark Diggins (right), with Angus Braithwaite, from World Vision.

give up their time and food to either collect for the Red Shield Appeal on a Sunday morning in May or go without food for the weekend in the 40 Hour Famine. The boys, inspired by a memorable talk at the College Assembly by Angus Braithewaite, a young man from World Vision, raised over $9000 this year.

Continuing this outreach to the wider community were a group of Year 11 students who volunteered to assist some of the Seniors from our local community come to terms with the Information Revolution by tutoring about 15 of them in Computer Labs on a Monday afternoon during Terms I and III.

While not officially under the banner of the Ignatian Centre the College Amnesty International, Aboriginal Reconciliation and St Vincent de Paul groups were also active this year organising a number of activities for the boys to be involved in.

Finally, I must acknowledge all those staff who have contributed to the running of these programs throughout the year. All this simply would not happen without the generous support of the staff and students involved.

Mr Mark Diggins
Faith in Service Coordinator

Report by the Captain of the College - Patrick Meagher

For you shall not pass this way again ...

Eva Peron struck a chord with many of us when she confessed "My biggest fear is that I will be forgotten". Each year the pages of the Our Alma Mater record the achievements, the stories, the faces and names of the year passed, and preserve the memories of another Riverview cohort.

The students of this year, however, have ensured that the Year 2001 will not be lost amongst dusty shelves, and have chosen to leave a lasting legacy that will mark the future of Riverview.

It is often noted that Year 12 is sometimes a year of regrets, because just as we are old enough to realise what we want to do in our time at school, we realise we have no time left in which to do it. The way to make lasting difference therefore is through the younger years, for they are only embarking on the wealth of opportunities they will encounter.

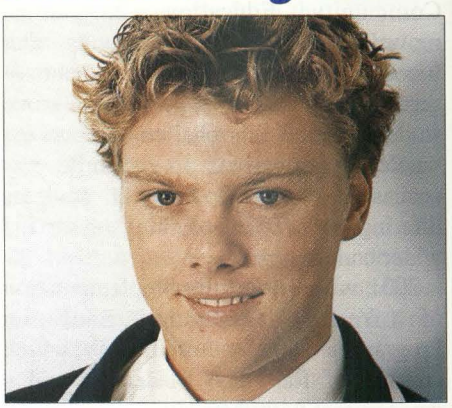
2001 was accordingly marked by a tremendous unity between the older and younger years, something the geography of the school sometimes inhibits, and, as the massive attendance at the Athletics and the Head of the River proved, the many trips to the Junior School and engagements with the younger students were not in vain.

Memorable occasions like the Junior School rally before the GPS Athletics, buried deep in the gum trees of the junior campus, will not be quickly forgotten. The 150 young faces struck with awe confirmed that the memory of 2001 will live on, as the passionate shouts and screams echo in the mind of these students for the rest of their time at Riverview, and beyond.

It was this unity that, perhaps for the first time, brought to the full attention of the students the power they wield as a whole body. Let the power in unity not be confused with the cowardly act of hiding behind a crowd, but the combined efforts of a group of people working towards a common goal has often proved successful (see French Revolution, American Civil Rights movement, Riverview Open 4x100m relay).

This sort of power is a tremendous resource, and when used constructively can produce the amazing scenes like those that will always be part of 2001- the khaki covered banks of the regatta centre, the record support at Homebush, the moving send-offs. As we demonstrated this year, this power can also be harnessed within school, as students take a responsibility for the direction and well-being of Riverview. We are not passengers. The combined student body has a very active role to play in the future of St Ignatius' College.

It has been a year that has paved the way for future students, teaching them to take pride in the positive aspects of



Riverview, and to change the negative aspects; to honour the traditions of the past, and to make their own contribution to the Riverview story; to appreciate the tremendous school they are part of, and to ensure it remains so.

Finally, as the year closes and we reflect on the successes and failures of 2001, let the value of this very Ignatian exercise of examining oneself not be forgotten. It is in only in inward reflection that we come to understand ourselves, and work on overcoming our faults and improving our strengths. If, as individuals or a school, we are afraid of questioning ourselves we can never expect to fully mature or continue to grow.

As you peruse the pages of this publication, the windswept corridors of the Rhetoric level will have emptied long ago, but the legacy of 2001 remains, inhumed in the soul of Riverview.

Our Alma Mater

The Arrupe Academy



Front row, from left, Rhett Simpson, James King, Jack Benson, Dean Parr, James Coolican, Mr Robert Hanley, Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ, Chrys Tellidis, Christopher Deves, James Minahan, Luke Hayson, Nathan Stack
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In May of this year Fr Gleeson, after consultation with the Ignatian Team decided to form the Arrupe Academy. Year 11 students would be invited to take part in a group that would be named after the 28th Superior General of the Society of Jesus, Pedro Arrupe.

The Academy was to replace the old Bellarmine Academy. Its aim was to give students the opportunity to deepen their understanding of what it means to be an Ignatian. Questions like, why is it that the spiritual legacy of Ignatius Loyola continues to fire people's hearts and minds 450 years on? What is so special about the Ignatian spirit, and why does it make Jesuit schools like Riverview unique across the world? were posed to the boys.

The patron of the academy, Pedro Arrupe was chosen because he was considered to be a good model to put before the boys. As a young man, born in the Basque territories of Spain, he studied to become a medical doctor before entering the society of Jesus.

After being ordained a priest in 1936, he eventually found himself sent to the missions in Japan in 1938. For a time he was imprisoned by the Japanese. In 1945 the Jesuit house in which he was living was on the outskirts of Hiroshima and it was from here that he witnessed the dropping of the Atomic Bomb. After the war he worked in Japan and saw the mission grow. In 1964 he was elected in Rome as the 27th successor to Saint Ignatius as the Superior General of the Society of Jesus.

His years as General were not trouble free. It was a time of great upheaval in the Church with the Council of Vatican II.

After 1980 his health declined and then after a stroke he asked to be relieved of the office of Superior General. For 10 more years he suffered until he died on February 5, 1991.

The Academy was set to run for six evenings. These sessions were called 'Twilight' sessions and ran from 6.30pm till 8pm. There were to be three in Term II and three in Term III. The numbers of boys applying was a little unknown at first and we intended to restrict our number to around 50. As it happens we received 70 applications.

The theme of the Academy was taken as: 'Ignatian Leadership' and the six sessions were: Leadership and the Big Picture, Leadership from the Inside–Out, Leadership and Community-Building, Leadership and Discernment/Decision Making, Leadership and Service/Action and finally Leadership and Evaluation.

As a beginning, the Academy was deemed to be very successful. The boys were appreciative of the efforts made and in their evaluation sheets statements like the following are found:

"I have found the seminars to be extremely motivating and a sense of goodwill was evoked in me."

"The Academy has taught me to be true to myself and to my values."

"I found the seminars increased my understanding of leadership, and the special qualities required of a leader."

So after this our first year the challenge is to take up and develop the Academy further so that we might encourage our young men to become people who are truly inspired to go into the world and make a difference.

Mr Bob Hanley

Chapel Report

The Dalton Memorial Chapel is regarded as the spiritual centre of St Ignatius' College as many liturgies are performed within its sacred precincts throughout the year for the Riverview family – students, teachers, parents and Old Ignatians.

The Riverview liturgical year began with the New Parents' Mass at the commencement of the new school year, and for many this is their first introduction to the Chapel. There were many different occasions when parents were again in the Chapel, for House Masses, the Mother and Son Mass and Grandparent's Day Mass. There were also Masses for the Past Parents and reunion Masses for Old Boys and the Widows of old Boys.

Every second Sunday throughout the school term the Boarders' Mass is celebrated on Sunday at 10.00am by one of the Jesuit Community. The Liturgies are notable for the powerful and inspired singing of the boys, who have continued the magnificent liturgical traditions created by Mr Peter Bohrsmann, a former Prefect of Boarders.

They are supported in their singing by the pipe organ, which adds to the majesty and sense of awe of the occasion. This year, Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett, who played for the Boarders' services for many years, retired. His musical gifts were much appreciated by all who heard him play, and this was nowhere more apparent than in the voluntaries played as recessionals after Mass.

During the year, many Old Boys returned to celebrate their weddings in the Chapel. There are few natural settings more beautiful than the Chapel and its environs, and for many wedding guests it is an inspiring introduction to the College. The Rose Garden planted by Fr Charles Fraser SJ is often used in photographs and is always very much admired.



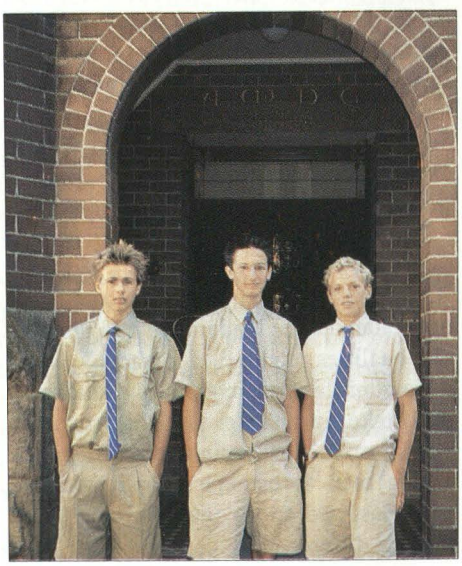
Fr Charles Fraser SJ in the rose garden Photograph by Chris Fitrzgerald

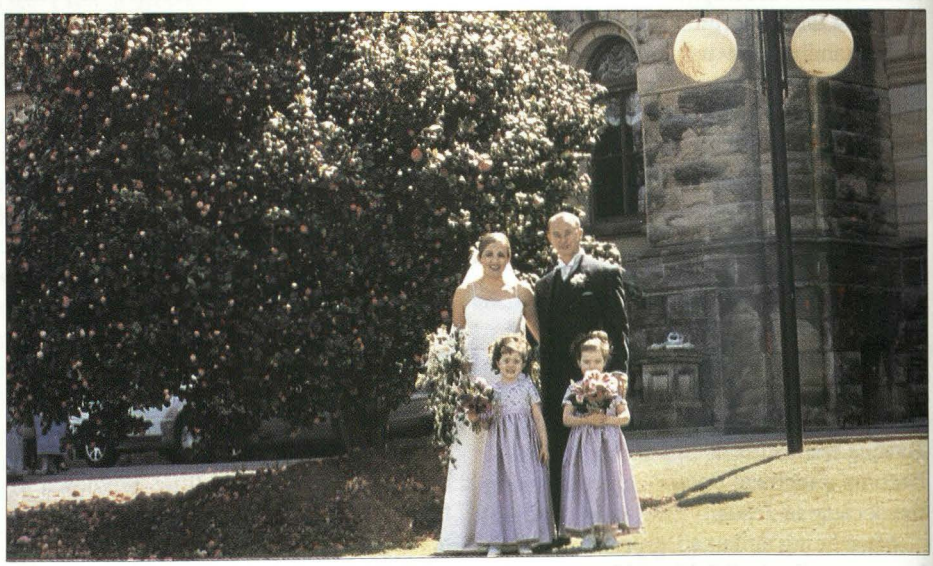
Former Jesuit teachers, including Fr Tom O'Donovan, Fr Peter Quin and Fr Greg O'Kelly as well as members of the Community, often celebrate the marriages of Old Boys in the Chapel. This establishes a wonderful link between the past, present and future for the Old Boys with the College and its ideals. It's also an occasion for reflecting on school days, teachers, hymns remembered and games played. In addition many Old Boys often ask the Jesuits to baptise their children in the Chapel. On a more sombre note, the College has also conducted Requiem Masses for past pupils this year.

It has always been a tradition, encouraged by the Jesuits, that the boys pay a visit to the Chapel every day. This custom is still strong, and both Dayboys and Boarders visit the Chapel at different times during the day to make their own prayers and petitions. Mass is offered each weekday morning and attended by boys, staff and often parents who are at the College.

I would like to thank the Rector, Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ, Superior, Father Robert Bruce SJ and the members of the Jesuit Community for their guidance and support throughout the year.

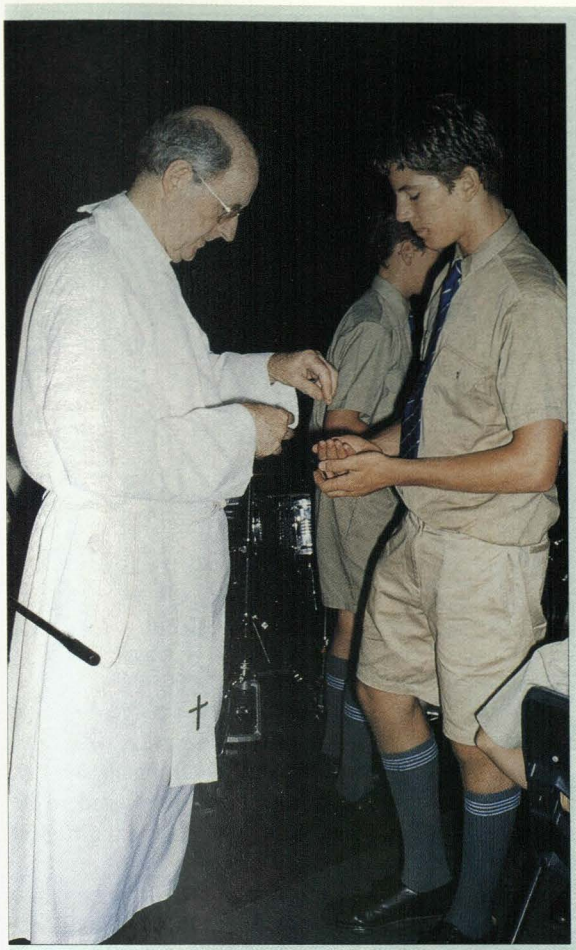
Mrs Sandy Rankin, Sacristan



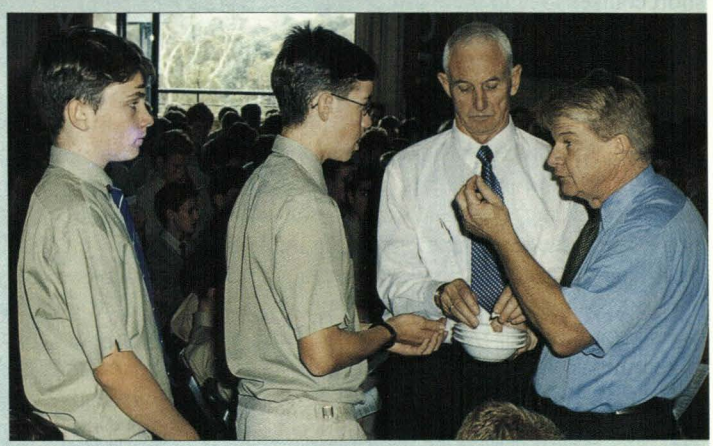


Above, Sebastian Beilby, Luke Doyle and Sebastian van Veenendaal pictured after paying an early morning visit to the Chapel.
Above right, Mr Dean Hargreaves and his wife Emily who were married in the College Chapel this year. Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

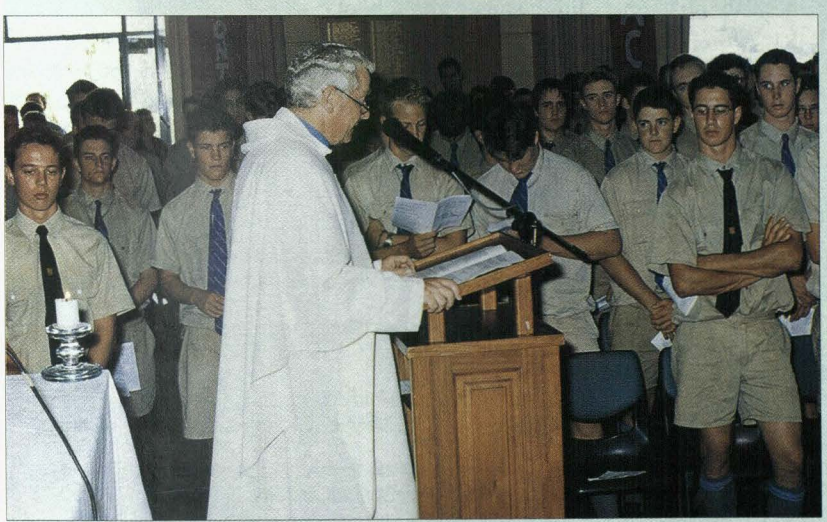
Mass of the Holy Spirit,
Friday, February 2, 2001

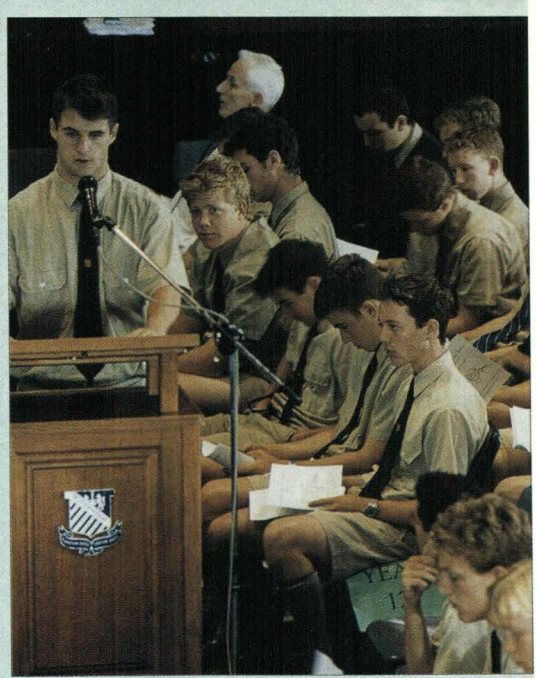






The start of a new school year ... and members of the College community gather in the Ramsay Hall to celebrate Mass of the Holy Spirit.







Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald

Jesuit Community

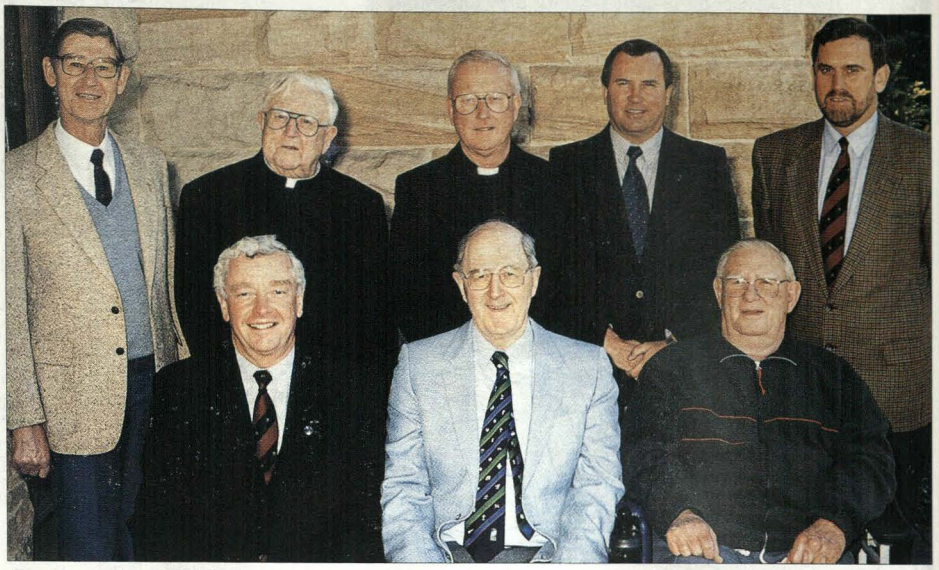
This year, the Jesuit Community comprised eight members: five of whom worked in the school, two have retired and one has been engaged in other work such as CLC support, Retreats, Spiritual Direction and the Loyola Institute.

Since only five Jesuits are working in the school, Jesuit involvement is far less than it was in the early 1960s when there were at least three times that number.

There are several consequences to a diminished Jesuit presence. It means that we have to rely more heavily on the help of our lay colleagues to communicate the Jesuit spirit and ethos. So, for the last 20 years we have invited our lay staff to do short courses to help them understand the Jesuit approach to education.

It also means that the Jesuit Community has to scrutinize more carefully where the reduced number can be effective. It implies that the Rector will need to be more sedulous in placing Jesuits according to their particular talents while at the same time respecting the rights and talents of our lay colleagues.

When Staff are employed, the school seeks people who seem best suited to the requirements of the job vacancy. It is a little more tricky when Jesuits are to be placed. The Rector needs to advert to not only the possible vacancies and what talents, skills and experience the Jesuit has to offer, but also how he can best contribute to promoting the Jesuit influence in the school. Obviously, if a Jesuit has certain talents and skills which will be of use in the school, he is more likely to exert a postive influence when he can employ those skills.



Back row, from left, Fr Gerald Coleman, Fr Charles Fraser, Fr David Strong, Fr Joseph Dooley, Fr Robert Davoren. Front row, Fr Christopher Gleeson, Fr Robert Bruce, Fr Cecil Smith.

Currently, the Jesuits work in the following positions. Fr Gleeson is Rector; Fr Strong is the College Chaplain and Gonzaga Housemaster; Fr Davoren is Director of Middle Schooling (Years 5-8); Fr Dooley is Chisholm Housemaster; Fr Bruce is Auditor of Academic Progress and administrative assistant. Because of the pastoral and administrative work involved in such positions, the Jesuits now do less teaching than in former years but strive to be alert to what obtains inside the classroom as well as outside it.

All work entails challenges and constraints. The student of today in some ways is the same as students of any age; but in other ways is quite different. Members of the staff, both Jesuit and lay, are different from what they used to be because they have grown up in a different world.

The Jesuit formation of students, while it may seek to achieve its traditional outcomes and maintain a Christian Weltanschauung, must advert to the changed milieu which has influenced and is influencing students and staff outside the school.

One challenge for the Jesuits is to identify accurately the nature of those influences and adapt its formation so that we can still achieve our desired outcomes.

Fr Robert Bruce SJ

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Polatos, Angelo, Co-ordinator, Music Support
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Reading, Erica J, DipTchg, Primary Co-ordinator, Junior Campus
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Toohey, Vincent, MA(Syd), BA(NSW), DipEd(NSW), History, First Division (A) Prefect
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Turunen, Rose BA, DipEd, DipSpEd, Educational Support
Wakeling, Peter R, BEd (IndArts), Technology & Applied Science
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Wood, Lisa M, BA(Macq) MA(Syd), MAPS, Counsellor
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Conspectus Scholae 2001

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Year 12: Mr John Newey, Ms Barbara Raad
Year 11: Mr Brian Piper, Mrs Donielle Gale
Year 10: Mr Dean Hargreaves, Mr Duncan Warlters
Year 9: Miss Belinda Clark, Mr Daniel Hyde
Year 8: Mr Christopher Govers, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Mr Peter Burke
Year 7: Mr Kevin Turner
Primary Co Ordinator: Miss Erica Reading

Division Prefects

Director of Boarding: Mr Mark McGinnity
1st Division A (Boarders Year 12): Mr Vince Toohey
1st Division B (Boarders Year 11): Mr Neil Mushan
2nd Division (Boarders Year 10): Mr Chris Farnsworth
3rd Division (Boarders Year 9): Mr Damien Thompson
4th Division (Boarders Year 8): Mr Mark Egger
5th Division (Boarders Year 7): Mr Terry Sheehan

Masters in Charge, Co-Curriculum Activities

Aboriginal Reconciliation: Ms Pauline Cain
Amnesty International: Mr Michael Turner
Athletics: Mr John Macdonald, (Mr Peter Burke, Term I)
Australian Rules Football: Fr Robert Davoren SJ
Basketball: Mr Bruce McKay
Chess: Mr Lewis Liu
Cricket: Mr Andrew Szabo
Cross Country: Mr John Macdonald
Cycling: Mr Jeremy Bennett
DEAS: Mr Michael Christie
Debating and Public Speaking: Mr Glenn King
Drama : Mr Bruce Rixon
Fencing: Mr Tony Morris
Gap Student Placements: Mr Neil Mushan
Hot Potato Shop: Dr Gregory Haines
Mock Trial: Ms Suzanne Walsh
Music Co-Curriculum: Miss Annabel Thistlewood
Philosophy Club: Dr Gregory Haines
Photography Club: Ms Gillian Hampton
Rowing: Mr Alex Rybak
Rugby: Mr Paul O'Sullivan
Sailing: Mr Terence Sheehan
Soccer: Mr Peter Steffan
St Vincent de Paul: Ms Belinda Clark
Student Representative Council: Mrs Linda Bryan
Surf Life Saving: Mr Robert Stuart
Swimming: Dr Vance Lowry
Tae Kwon Do: Mr Bruno Pahlke
Tennis: Mr Richard Hart
Water Polo: Mr Brad Cooper

Business Manager's Office

Mr Greg Conlon BBus, DipSIA, AASCPA, ASIA
Head of Business Operations
Miss Kathy Corbett, BBus (Monash), Finance Manager
Mrs Noella Muir, Adv Dip Accntng, Accounts, Fees
Ms Kaye Walker, Accounts Receivable
Mr Leo Garbuz, BEc (USSR), Accounts Payable
Ms Ana Hincapie, Payroll Officer

Foundation and Development Office

Mr Michael Punch, Executive Director
Mr Rod Loneragan, Deputy Director
Mrs Barbara Peatman

Administration, Assistants

Rector's Personal Assistant: Mrs Helen Keys
Head of School's Personal Assistant: Mrs Judith Little
College Receptionist: Mrs Carla James
Foundation Office Personal Assistant: Mrs Barbara Peatman
Director of Staff Services' Personal Assistant: Miss Kasia Gozmierska
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Senior Campus Administration Assistant: Mrs Susan Munro
Senior Campus Administration Assistant: Ms Judith Powell
Senior Campus Administration Assistant: Ms Barbara McIntyre
Administration Assistant/Sacristan: Mrs Sandy Rankin
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Science Laboratory Assistants: Mrs Sue Hutchison, Mr Sam Gammo
Agriculture Department Assistant: Mr Kieran Coffey
Printing Office & Theatre Bookings: Ms Henriette Pikoulas

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Mr Robert Marsh (Property Manager)
Mr Graham Clark, Ms Leanne Yates
Mr Ron Hanby, Mr Hussain Bux, Mr Dave Cobner, Mr Declan Donnelly, Mr Michael Grant, Mr Gary Johnson, Mr Darren Palmer, Mr Steve Roach, Mr Stephen Pike, Mr James Quiddington, Mr Rob Haddon Contractors, Mr Jim Cameron (Fields maintenance), Mr Rod Dawes (Electrical), Mr John Millar (Cleaning Services)

Facilities

Mr Mark White (Facilities Manager)
Mr Chris Fitzgerald, Mr Trevor Bates

Information Systems

Mr David Hayes, Information Systems Manager
Mr Mathew Powell, Network Engineer
Mr Ben Broadfoot, Help Desk Supervisor
Ms EmmaWhiteman, IT Training Officer
Mr Tim Young, Help Desk Support Technician
Mr Simon Clarke, Help Desk Support Technician
Mr Nathan Ferry, Web Development Officer
Ms Rachel Henderson (resigned, May, 2001)

College Libraries

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Mr Richard Hart, Senior School Librarian
Mrs Heather Cloudsdale, Junior Campus Librarian
Mrs Serena Ahern, Mrs Alicia Broadbent
Mrs Davida Hand, Mrs Maria Hing,
Mrs Reggie Kidd, BSc (Civil Engineering)

Faith in Service Coordinator
Mr Mark Diggins
Careers Advisor
Mrs Deirdre Agnew
College Archivist
Mrs Catherine Hobbs-Faulkner, BA DipEd(Macq), Dip Inf Management(UNSW)
College Caretaker
Mr Graham Clark
College Medical Officer
Dr John Wright
College Organist
Mr Glenn King
Editor, Our Alma Mater
Mrs Donna Wedesweiler
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Campus: Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio
Sportsmaster, Junior School Campus
Mr Martin Collins
Gartlan Centre
Mr Anthony Morris, Director, Mr Sarath Wijesinghe

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Dr JohnWright, Matron Leanne Neal RN
Ms Catherine Ryan RN, Mrs Meg Board, Mrs Audrey Cook, Mrs Sharon Glanville

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Mrs Jenny Bartlett, Mrs Julie Curtin
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Mrs Eileen Bucher, (Manager)
Mrs Jo Bradley, Mrs Alison Norman
Catering Manager
Mr Chris Newton
President, Old Ignatians' Union
Mr Denis Lynch
President, Parents and Friends
Mrs Margie Happell
President, Boarders' Parents
Mrs Wendie Milazzo
President, Past Parents' Association
Mrs Mary Lea
President, Staff Association
Mr Desmond Fitzgerald (resigned, August, 2001)

School Leaders, 2001

Captain of the School
Patrick Meagher
Vice-Captain (Boarders)
James Malone
Vice-Captain (Day boys)
James Matthews
House Captains and Vice Captains
Campion: John-Paul Lukas,
Matthew Bolster, Patrick Stack
Cheshire: Timothy Boyle
Marcus Agnew, Dominic Thurbon
Chisholm: Andrew King
Angus Halligan, James Finn
Claver: Jonathan Flannery
Daniel McNamee, Reuben Mourad
Dalton: Joseph Dennis
Patrick Stormon, Robert McMonnies
Gonzaga: Jonathan Brennan
Andrew O'Sullivan, Peter Flynn
MacKillop: Thomas Payten
Jonathan Tighe, Brendan McGregor
More: Matthew Ferris
Andrew Clark, Luke Collett
Owen: Andrew Lomax
Richard Giblin, Richard Biscoe
Ricci: Toby Tait
Oliver Parker, Alexander Quinlivan
Southwell: Carl Cincinnato
Benjamin Hagan, Edward Keane
Xavier: Justin Ward
Steven Yunn, Byron Carroll

School Leaders



Back row, from left, Patrick Meagher (College Captain), James Matthews (Vice-Captain, Day Boys), James Malone (Vice-Captain, Boarders).
Front row, from left, Mr Shane Hogan (Head of School), Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ (Rector).



Front row, from left, Mr Laurie Byrne, (Senior House Master), Mr James Rodgers, (Director of Students), Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ, (Rector), Mr Shane Hogan, (Head Of School).
2nd row, from left, Justin Ward, (Captain, Xavier), James Malone (Vice Captain, Boarders), Patrick Meagher (College Captain), James Matthews (Vice Captain, Day Boys), Matthew Ferris (Captain, More).
3rd row, from left, Timothy Boyle (Captain, Cheshire), Carl Cincinnato (Captain, Southwell), John-Paul Lukas (Captain, Campion), Jonathan Flannery (Captain, Claver), Joseph Dennis (Captain, Dalton).
4th row, from left, Toby Tait (Captain, Ricci), Andrew Lomax (Captain, Owen), Thomas Payten (Captain, MacKillop), Jonathan Brennan (Captain, Gonzaga), Andrew King (Captain, Chisholm).

Year 5



Front row, from left, Cameron Farrell, James O'Neill, Mitchell Milicich, Logan Mead, Peter Grimble, Thomas Burns, Frank Pacetta, Matthew Emmett, Nicholas Fitzgerald.
2nd row, from left, Ms Erica Reading, Hugh Dalton, Brendan Petersen, Jack Masi, Elliot Ford, William Shirvington, Hugh Satterthwaite, Nicholas Hill, Samuel Buttel, Steven Kalyk.
Back row, from left, Alexander Sharpe, Matthew Barry, Joseph Neely, Matthew Andersen, Matthew Clune, Joseph Molloy, Jack Freeman.



Year 6.1

Front row, from left, Alexander Cantori, Luke Tsolakides, Constantine Costi, Thomas Krawiec, Jack Smallhorn, Joshua Hung, Maxim Hutton, Rhys Pogonoski, John Fennel, Brendan Cameron.
2nd row, from left, Mrs Margaret Cullen, Christopher Kramer, Nicholas Harrington, David Herlihy, Lachlan Biancardi, John McNicholl, Jack Sutherland, Christopher Gagliardi, Philip Barton, Harrison Gorman.
Back row, from left, Jonathan Chong, Matthew Ingram, Evan Bonertz, Patrick Carey, Jackson Mark, Andrew Fraser, Matthew Castino, Harry O'Neill, Patrick Ryan. Absent: Thomas Scerri.

Year 6.2



Front row, from left, Anthony Pirrottina, Oscar Lewis, Alex Barbara, Matthew Kirkwood, John Tucker, Anthony Whitaker, Patrick Menary, Richard Montano, Franco Bonserio, Jonathan Hew.
2nd row, from left, Mr Mark DeBrincat, Christopher Harrington, Nicholas Baistow, Marcel Walsh, William McCullough, Dugald McGinness, Benjamin Caruso, Patrick O'Neill, Ashton Clarke.
Back row, from left, Ryan Henry, Samuel Wall, Thomas Lowrey, Anthony Russo, Patrick McNamara, Sebastian Murphy, Patrick Bell, David Constable, Daniel Venuti, Konrad Wehinger. Absent: Brendan Donovan



Year 7.1

Front row, from left, Andrew Biady, Kim Garling, Dane Bollen, Matthew Millar, Christopher Marchand, Daniel Condon, James Cleary, Oliver Clarke, Richard McKeon, Benjamin Marshall.
2nd row, from left, Miss Marianne Busuttil, Andrew Galvin, Thomas Pizzolato, Thomas Saunders, Nicholas Lancaster, Christopher McCullough, Samuel Diacos, Christopher Lynch, Adam Ahern, Brian Marlow-Palmer, Benjamin McGahey, Dominic Stack.
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Year 7.2



Front row, from left, Christopher Bowie, Bryan Coleman, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Tom Shannon, James Watson, Tyrone Lindqvist, Tyron Bicknell, David Friend, Paul Francis.
2nd row, from left, Mr Kevin Turner, Jarred Bambridge, Brenton Montgomery, Timothy Veyret, Edward Murray, Michael Drury, Brendan Roche, Matthew Ghisla, Geoffrey Goddard, Brett Constantine.
Back row, from left, Liam Meagher, Glenn Stephenson, Adam Campbell, Timothy Fitzgerald, Philip Matthews, Mathew Benjamin, Andrew Shaw, William Robertson, Thomas Coolican, Matthew Martin.



Year 7.3

Front row, from left, Daniel Wiedenbein, James Walsh, Timothy Phelps, Jonathan Schindler, Gerard Searle, Stuart Robinson, James May, Benjamin Aquilina, Thomas Terrell, Alexander Young.
2nd row, from left, Ms Tina Brayan, William Mahony, Benjamin Cohen, Aaron Moore, Patrick Brassil, Campbell Hor, Mark Jeppesen, Stephen Higgins, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Matthew Sheehan.
Back row, from left, Christopher Kok, Thomas Kelly, Stephen Clement, Matteo Villani, Stephen Wyllie, Ian Williams, Anthony Sommer, William Grounds.

Year 7.4



Front row, from left, Edward Grey, Michael King, Paul Chandler, Andrew Dickson, Michael Purtill, Digby Woods, Alexander Maclean, Daniel Fearnley, John Nigem, Joshua Tatham.
2nd row, from left , Mr Martin Collins, David De Souza, Stuart Whiteway, Matthew Storr, Michael Bliss, Andrew Beresh, Jacob Fisher, Edward Bailey, Thomas Hutchinson, Andrew Meade.
Back row, from left, Robert Hogan, Benjamin Lloyd, Ryan Gall, Robert Carter, Michael Bailey, Gerard Smyth, John Grant, William Bannon, Robert Hellstern, Nicholas Cheung.



Year 7.5

Front row, from left, Nicholas Burt, Arthur Gatt, Thomas Smith, Hugh Miller, Leon Joseph, James Reoch, Alexander Colvin, Patrick Effeney, Mitchell Rixon.
2nd row, from left, Keane Hughes, Ryan Siviour, Matthew Gallagher, William MacArthur, Luke Pittorino, Michael Williams, David Power, Michael Brogan, Patrick McGushin.
Back row, from left, Adam Wilson, Thomas Anderson, Patrick McCabe, William Passas, Christopher Larkin, Philippe Oei, Geoffrey Ternes, Richard Walsh. Absent: Ms Jo-Anne Kragelund.

Year 7.6



Back row, from left, Dominic Ryan, Henry Curtin, Alistair Clifton, David Hickey, Lloyd Malouf, David Conway, Anthony Clark, Samuel Julian.
2nd row, from left, Mr Sebastian Trovato, Alexis De Vienne, Timothy Butcher, Timothy Dodd, Mitchell Bye, Christian Hagan, Thomas Noel, Jack Smyth, Patrick Warnes, Dominic Barnes.
Front row, from left, Sean Wood, Thomas Gormly, David Gordon, James Lee, Andrew Condell, James Rogge, Christopher Ryan, Alexander Cook, Benjamin Gilholme, Andrew Turkington.



Year 7.7

Front row, from left, Michael De Silva, Patrick Lang, Peter Leitner, Christopher Long, William Atkinson, Edward Livesey, Owen Miller, Luke Minahan, Bruce Gaddin, Jeremy Johnson.
2nd row, from left, Mr Terry Shore, Richard Malouf, Nicholas Cottee, Edward Corcoran, James Hunt, Dominic Clapham, Ciarin Gill, James Jedlin, Michael Preiss, Thomas McMahon, Benjamin Williams.
Back row, from left, Brendan Hay, Daniel Costa, George Locke, Kerry Lane, Rafael Del Rosario, Murray Hansen, Harry Peppitt, Patrick Higgins, Brendan Tree.

Year 8.1



Front row, from left, Christopher Radford, Oliver Woolrych, Jesse Dixon, Paul Chidrawi, Thomas Kirkham, Robert Manna, Nicholas Lalak, Lachlan Crammond.
2nd row, from left, Mr Peter Burke, Jordan Down, Richard Cahill, Dominic Taylor, Nicholas Guzowski, Samuel Egan, Tavis Standen, Matthew Cook, Patrick Hull.
Back row, from left, Richard Braund, Thomas Frame, William Laurantus, Michael McDermott, Damien O'Brien, William Kennedy, Jack Kennedy.
Absent: Ian Dennis, Toby Carroll.



Year 8.2

Front row, from left, Richard Salter, Stuart McLean, Dominic Anderson, Daniel Horton, Daniel Bourke, Samuel Young, James Harvey, Nicholas Fearnley, Thomas Radford, Anthony L'Huede.
2nd row, from left, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Christian Ziade, Daniel Hart, Damian Barlow, Jack Cuddigan, Matthew McDouggall, Alexander McIntosh, Robert Dunn, Nathan Linforth, Robert Dempsey.
Back row, from left, Kieran McCaffrey, Russell Parbury, Dominic Reardon, Alexander Smith, Alexander Fraunfelter, Mark Fonseka, Thomas Metzner, Adriano Biviano, Edmund McNiven-Bourke.

Year 8.3



Front row, from left, Mark Joseph, Patrick Martin, William George, Angus Wirth, Mr Michael Lane, Kimon Tellidis, Andrew Samaan, James O'Brien, Joseph Portelli.
2nd row, from left, James Montano, Daniel Jones, Dominic Kelly, Nicholas Millett, Alexander Vrisakis, Nicholas Happell, Matthew Hannaford, Edward McCoy, Sam Rush, Patrick Liddy.
Back row, from left, Thomas Gorman, Nicholas Ward, Benjamin Hunter, Andrew Kerridge, Christopher Rolleston, William Hiscox, Daniel Roach, Matthew Travis, Paolo D'Ambrosio.



Year 8.4

Front row, from left, Kenneth Cheung, James King, Simon Panzarino, Benjamin Morgan, Mrs Mary Diggins, Edward Benecke, Jack Turner, James Amodeo, Mark Pond
2nd row, from left, Simon Grey, Jared Deguara, Simon Long, Jonathan Kennedy, William Miller, Robert Lamond, James Evans, Richard Colvin
Back row, from left, Patrick O'Mahoney, Jacob McKay, Dominic Sood, Michael Porter, Nikolai Pavlovic, Jeremy Neville, Matthew Barham, Michael Bradley. Absent: Mrs Kate Browne.

Year 8.5



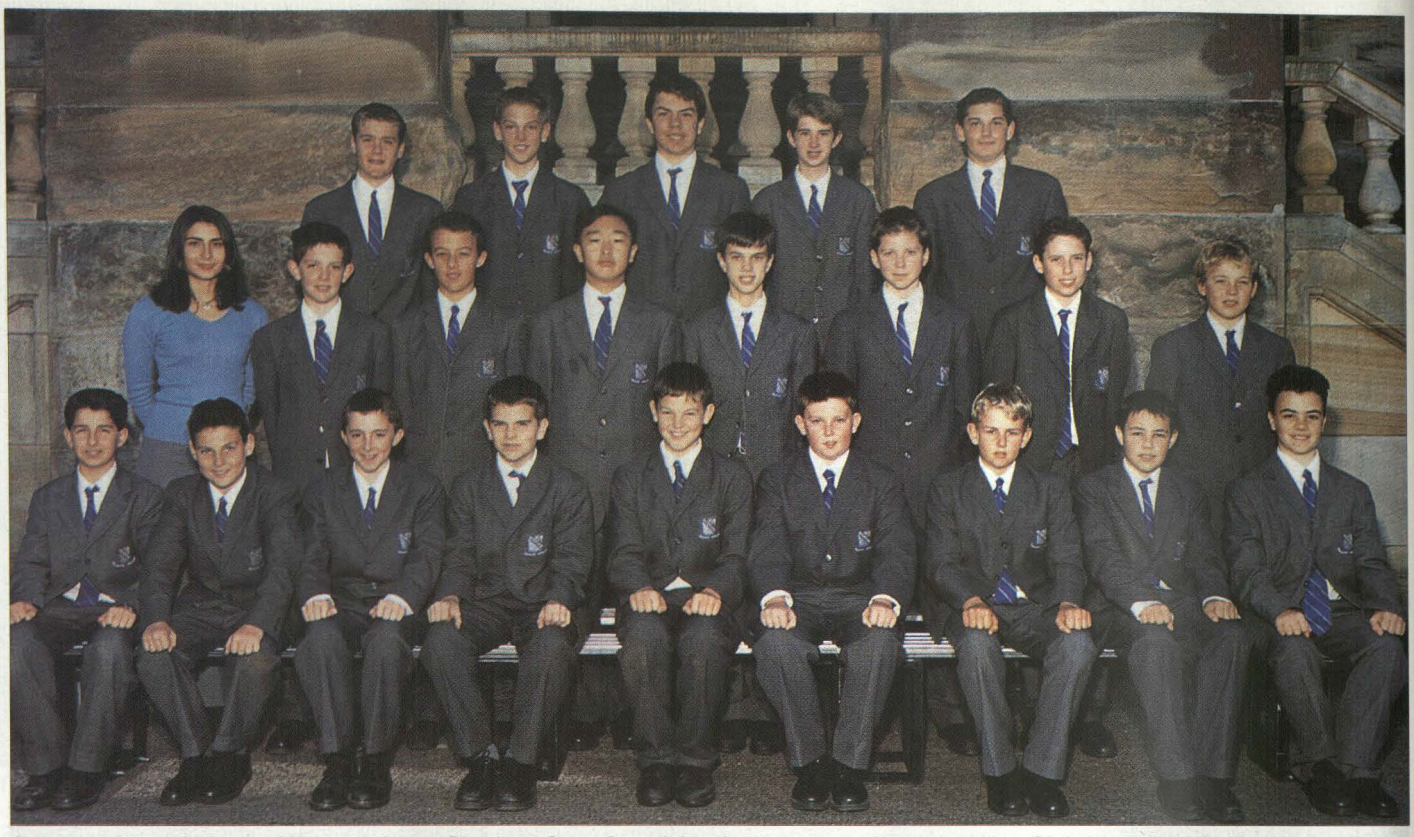
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2nd row, from left, Peter Spratt, Joel Dibella, Peter Deigan, Patrick Dennis, Christopher Martino, Henry Meagher, Anthony Power, Nicholas Crisci.
Back row, from left, Samuel Chaffey, Matthew Fernandez, Eamon Ryan, Edward Callanan, Thomas Phillips, Nicholas Nelson, Daniel Ahern.



Year 8.6

Front row, from left, Mark St John, Michael Everest, Edward Fernon, Nathan Conaghan, Mr Chris Govers, Nick Nedeljkovic, Timothy Clifford, Richard McGuire, Edward Woolrych.
2nd row, from left, Mitchell Perrott, Justin Power, Kieran Grieves, Samuel Jurd, Alexander McCullagh, Samuel Conrick, Luke Fisher.
Back row, from left, Patrick Lynch, Edward Tamsett, Sam Resch, John Towey, Richard Curtin, Robert Linsley, Spencer Palfreeman, Jakob Cakarnis.

Year 8.7



Front row, from left, Benjamin Touma, James Sheehan, Sean Carroll, Martin Whybourne, Alexander Miles, Christian Forbes, Tod Montgomery, Andrew Sullivan, Darius Navidzadeh.
2nd row, from left, Miss Anna Marie Rosadi, Timothy Ley, Samuel Purcell, Francisco Hur, Richard Hughes, Samuel Fox, Andrew Mair, Patrick Mayoh.
Back row, from left, Samuel Ridley, Patrick Hartigan, Christopher Bateman, Anthony Baine, Thomas O'Connor.



Year 8.8

Front row, from left, Thomas Ainsworth, Adrian Bott, Timothy Buttenshaw, Bryan Curtin, Stuart Robertson, Blake McGarry, Joseph Greathead, William Nathan, Andrew MacAlpine.
2nd row, from left, Christopher Elsegood, Mitchell Wall, Jack Friels, Benjamin Long, Thomas Needham, Liam Wells, Alexander Morrison, Daniel Aquilina.
Back row, from left, Jarryd Malouf, Adam Fitzgerald, Austen Simpson, Matthew Conlon, James McCullagh, Vaughan Hay. Absent Adam Biddle.
Absent: Mr Paul O'Sullivan, Thomas Silver.



Year 9

Front Row: Daniel Millar, David McMonnies, Charles Andrea, Christian O'Brien, Sam Cincinnato, Michael Lowe, Paul Dunstan, Michael Allan, Matthew Kenny, Robert Power, Luke Latter, Jamie Driscoll, Mitchell Cook, Nicholas Raven, William Mead, Matthew Lewis, Matthew Kalyk, Timothy Emslie, David L'Estrange, Andrew Bray, David McIntosh

2nd Row: Nicholas Janu, William Phillips, Timothy Locke, Oscar Peppitt, Ryan Bailey, James O'Neill, Jeremy Byrne, James Dwyer, Laurence Bye, Matthew Johnson, James O'Donnell, George Sullivan, Thomas Murray, Jason Wong, Laurence Shanahan, Robert Balkin, Samuel Barrow, Alexander Hassall, James Mattiussi, Michael Noetel, James Dodd, Thomas Howes, Daniel Lenehan, James Osborn, David Dickson-Battye, Thomas Norris, Alexandre Auzou, Mathew Fitzgerald, Daniel Mannix

3rd Row: Dominic Clark, Andrew Rockall, Sebastian Van Veenandaal, David De Candia, Benjamin Terrell, Thomas Robinson, Patrick David, Daniel McCulloch, Jeffrey Tang, Ruari Maginn, Robert Deves, Jack Walker, Elliott Davis, Adrian Powers, Thomas McGuire, David Mair, Eugene Joseph, Michael Zucker, Richard Buttenshaw, James Magney, Mitchell Gorman, Sebastian Beilby, Christopher Gallagher, Adam Hreszczuk, James Guion, Nicholas Kenny, Thomas Stephens, Nathaniel Hardy, Sam Martin, Michael Ryan

4th Row: Louis Simpson, William Locke, Benjamin King, Dominic Holles, Nicholas Baulderstone, Jonathon Wenman, Lewis Roper, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Benjamin Warnes, Daniel Kelly, Patrick Wall, Sean O'Connor, Christian Allen, James Johnson, Samuel Rarasea, Hugh Cashmore, James Fox, Mark Simpson, Campbell Duncan, Paddy Pearse, Kip Koenig, Timothy Brogan, Ian Quartly, Damien Rockall, Peter Sherrah, Christopher Loth, Joshua Andriolo

5th Row: William Marsh, Richard Manevski, Timothy McBride, Jack Dwyer, Matthew Cock, Jacob Horne, Patrick Westhoff, Alexander White, Joel Stillone, Christopher Fallins, Dominic Woolrych, William Hotson, Adrian Hing, Ben Tickner, Eric Fenessy, Simon Anderson, Joseph Simpson, Michael Parmeter, Lachlan Wilmot, Marcus Bortolotti, David Rohl, Charles Luxton, Anthony Herborn, Lachlan Bollen, Simon Oxenham, Kevin Condell

6th Row Jason D'Apice, Rowen McDermott, Thomas Joseph, Dominic Felton, Andrew Hamilton, Damian Raper, Patrick Giblin, James Friend, John Carney, James Bannister, Daniel Smith, Andrew Cahill, Edward Jenkins, James Hundt, Tom Retter, Jock Palfreeman, Andrew McManus, Jonathon Jenkins, Bradley Clark, Kieran Conway, Dominic Pascoe, James Gray, Christopher Galvin, Jeremy Chapman, Matthew Lancaster, Peter Ashman, Christopher Valenti

7th Row: Grant Percy, Timothy Ireson, James Riordan, Richard Lynch, Liam Walsh, Alexander Graham, Karl Ferguson, Xavier Hancock, David Ellis, Marco Cantarella, Douglas McNamee, Thomas Perry, Glenn O'Sullivan, Peter Jeffery, Heath Collins, James Brettell, Phillip Lulic, Alexander Herlihy, Martin Plokstys, Andrew Giannasca, Thomas Finch, Thomas Stalley, Nicholas Jones, Angus Rankin, Brodie Stewart, Matthieson Hor

8th Row: Joshua Lau, Luke Scifleet, Matthew Meagher, Leo Lee, James Shevlane, Michael Boyle, Byron Fay, Patrick Tree, Edward Noel, Simon Hegarty, Alexander Testa, Jackson Bird, James Howe, Thomas Pastro, Edward Hiscox, Michael McGuire, Brett Strauss, Sam Phillips, Samuel Hartman, George Flannery, Luke Doyle, Robert Bennett, Martin Silk, Brendan Kenny, Benjamin Turner, Michael Spencer, James Healey. Form Prefect: Miss Belinda Clark (absent).



Year 10

Front Row: Samuel Monaghan, Adam Rixon, Jack O'Brien, Adrian Smith, Samuel Montgomery, Simon Jones, Patrick Roberts, William Schiller, Guy Wall, Scott Turner, Mr Dean Hargreaves (Form Prefect), Andrew Lazzaro, Harrison Wiche, Patrick Tait, Brendan Homer, Shannon Lyle, Brian Cheng, David Fisher, David Gaddin, Nicholas Brotohusodo, Ryan Macalyk

2nd Row: Timothy O'Connor, Wade Ball, Michael O'Brien, Douglas Marshall, Andrew Ford, Jung Ma, Alex Cassegrain, Benny Tandio, Toby Anderson, Nicholas Aggar, Mitchell Quigley, Robert D'Apice, George Skuthorp, Terence McNamee, David Peak, Brett Thomson, Sebastian Cheung, Stefan Pavlovic, William O'Connor, John McKeon, Nicholas Prior

3rd Row: Daniel Gregory, Chris Happell, John Harpham. Paul Barton, John Hartman, Thomas Van Beek, Sam Farrell, Patrick Bodimeade, Robert Kelly, Patrick Ho, Edward Farrell, Charles Passmore, Rhys Tame, Julian O'Connor, Michael Prodinger, Sean Parsons, Jacob Molkentin, Thomas Manion, Andre Maddocks, Michael Forsyth, Jon Frazer, Michael Johnson, Andrew Baber

4th Row: Dominic Hogan, Michael Doherty, Joshua Arnott, Michael Sutherland, Michael Francis, Timothy Whybourne, Patrick Sheehan, Julian Braund, Anthony Horton, Thomas Armitage, Andrew Wells, Joseph Natoli, Joseph Milazzo, Martin Clark, Grayden Kenney, Thomas Dicker, Bradley Howard, Hugh Kennedy, Wystan Wu, Andrew Cahill, Samuel Watson, Aaron Lind, James O'Connell, Andrew McDonald-Hughes, Thomas Crasti

5th Row: Daniel Gunn, Nicholas Guglielmino, Christopher Broadhurst, Andrew Walter, Timothy French, Jack Dixon, Matthew Hudson, Luke McGilvray, Peter Doran, Sean Williams, Anthony Brown, Benjamin Schindler, Simon Moloney, Saxon Woodbury, Benjamin Weber, Charles Harris, David Wright, Matthew McDonald, James Englebrecht, James Auswild, Michael Rolfe, Matthew Whelan, William Sheehy, Andrew Slattery, Lachlan Fergus

6th Row: James Ferguson, Thomas Prichard, Robert Dawes, Dominic Cuschieri, James Higgins, Luke O'Sullivan, Luke Edwards, Marc Malouf, Joshua Passaro, Carl Giammarco, Mark Gallagher, Nicholas Porta, Matthew Miles, Phillip Mahony, Benjamin Bryant, Timothy Brown, Mark Scott, Jeremy Moore, Adam Burns, Christopher McGregor, Blain Kershaw, Alexander Harris, Michael McLean, Angus McKay, Pascal Herington

7th Row: Jeremy Skellern, Justin Fleming, John-Paul Beaumont, Nicholas Frame, Justin Merlino, Nicholas Johnston, Michael Towey, Sean Killham, Michael Reardon, Myles Rogerson, James McDougall, Henry Shepherd, Ian Murphy, Christopher Croke, Thomas Bromley, Carl O'Sullivan, Anthony Vumbaca, Sean Carroll, Noel Brennan, Michael St John, Alexander Worsthorne, Thomas Farrell, Jarred Keane, Oliver Curtis, James Ryan

8th Row: Johnathan Russo, Thomas Tuxworth, Samuel Turner, Thomas Robertson, Daniel Walsh, Thomas Clement, Rohan Keys, Will Magnus, Timothy Harrington, Edward Tighe, John Ryan, Thomas Cullen, Michael Roche, Timothy Corcoran, Jack Meagher, Timothy Byrne, Christopher Partington, Andrew Cutcliffe, Geoffrey Storr, Steven Gillespie, Philip Lee, Patrick O'Sullivan, Adrian Fiorito, Luke Hannan

9th Row: Jack Mann, William Lenehan, Sean Mason, Alexander Mazzoni, Christopher Needham, Christopher Mallett, James Fitzgerald, Thomas Clear, Andrew Walsh, Thomas Flynn, Simon Jenkins, Ross Walsh, Damien Patterson, Angus Campbell, Patrick Barrett, Mark Flower, Edward King, Henry Harding, Warwick Williams, Nathan Grant, Patrick O'Halloran, Michael Ternes, Ryan Carroll, Michael Delaney



Year 11

Front Row: Joseph Stephens, Damon Edmonds, Luke McKay, Nicholas Mannion, Stephen Favaloro, Ben Lancaster, Rhett Simpson, Luke Hayson, David Norris, Samuel Dunn, Mr Brian Piper (Form Prefect), James Minahan, Chris Deves, Simon Bevan, David Barbeler, Brendan O'Donnell, Stephen Natawardaja, Luke King, Brendan Sandoval, Michael Driscoll, Albert Suharli
2nd Row: James Persson, Matthew Hanna, Thomas Finn, Nicholas Bowden, Benjamin Van Veenendaal, Joshua Wonka, James Curtis, Owen Craven, Tim Wiche, Paul Morrow, Robbie Fagan, Paolo Cantarella, Chrys Tellidis, Will Mansfield, James Clifton, Nathan Stack, Nicholas Tickner, Joseph McGuire, Dominic Matthews, Christopher King
3rd Row: Andrew Terrell, Robert Montano, Tom Hill, Adrian Barbagallo, Matthew Smith, Matthew Rolfe, Matthew Sherman, Dean Parr, Kevin Soeharli, Liam Ryan, James Goodwin, Benjamin Allison, Robert Schell, Benedict Brungs, Kieran Wu, Hugh Howarth, Carl Purkis, Gregory Lee, Matthew Martino, Patrick Stewart, Peter Wylie, Duncan Hui, David Benjafield
4th Row: Ryan Alfoldi, Anthony Murphy, Damian Savio, Matthew Vince, James Giugni, James Roche, Edward Henley, Paul Cheuk, Andrew Shirbin, Ben Hardy, Kim Oxenham, Paul Mattiussi, Luke McConochie, Harry Wall, Brenton Antico, Adam Smith, Timothy Cush, Paul Dillon, Simon Dennis, James Coolican, Justin Stevens, Alex Edwards, Jordan Biddle, Edward Rankin
5th Row: Charles Locke, Luke Bowring, Brian Gray, Joshua Malouf, Charles O'Brien, Edward Whiting, Andrew Ward, Garrath Wilson, John Sheehy, Reuben Coppa, Nicholas Hill, Jack Benson, Rhys Rogers, James King, Michael Gregg, David Ball, David Joseph, Tobias Abbey, Tim Rowe, Richard Manion, David Boyle, Charles Armytage, Ben Carey, Martin Kos, Luke McCauley
6th Row: Sam Hinton, Hugh Sinclair, George McLaren, Christopher Twomey, Tim Williams, Tristan Cassell, Paul McNamara, David Nichols, Peter Mooney, Patrick Lewis, David Walker, Daniel Roberts, Patrick Coady, Sam Perry, Ryan Hannelly, Joshua Stephenson, Stuart Southwell, Patrick Rush, Matthew Rooney, Justin Steinbeck, Angus Cashmore, Andre Eliatamby, Kris Fenessy, Mathew Kertesz, Hugh Tancred
7th Row: Chris Impey, Chris Pascoe, Tom Kennedy, Nick Muir, John-Paul Milazzo, Adam Linforth, Anthony Chuck, Matthew Ellis, Adrian Migliorino, Simon Norris, Nicholas Stenmark, Jim Clark, Hugh Passmore, James Beerworth, Anthony Berry, Patrick Burke, Andrew Grati, Adam Parlby, Thomas Loneragan, Cameron Smith, Adam Van Nooten, Dominic Broadhurst, Ted Kennedy, Alexander Grundy, Nicholas Gunn
8th Row: Philip Prischl, Richard Parbury, Daniel Williams, Antony Sperry, Liam Smyth, Mark Story, Christopher Webster, David Pragasam, Thomas McNamee, Justin Protich, Simon McPhee, Kim McDiarmid, Marc D'Apice, Matthew Valenti, Christopher Kavanagh, Daniel Horan, Jim Wall, Jack Tregoning, Shaun Ellis, Michael Sydes, Jesse Krncevic, Ian Bird, Oliver Ryan, Jonathan Wick
9th Row: Andrew Varis, Christopher Guzowski, Nicholas Hurley, Jonathon Friedrich, Dominic Loneragan, Tom Gay, Rupert Sheridan, Alexander King, Andrew Cheney, Peter Hartman, Luke Meagher, Patrick Lynch, Stuart King, James McGuire, Alexander Bye, Nicholas Hill, Dominic Brettell, David Grosmann, Timothy Meiklejohn, Cameron Ashley, James Ross, Ian Wells, Ryan McCarthy



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Seated, from left, J W Ward, M D Ferris, J P Lukas, J L Dennis, A G Lomax, J C Brennan, Ms B Raad (Assistant Form Prefect), Mr J P Newey (Form Prefect), J L Malone (Vice Captain Boarders), P A Meagher,(School Captain), JQ Matthews (Vice Captain, Day Boys), Mr S P Hogan (Head of School), Mr V L Toohey (Division Prefect 1A), A C King, T R Tait, C W Cincinnato, T S Boyle, J M Flannery, T M Payten.
1st row, R C McMonnies, S P Deguara, M A Vumbaca, N J Bowyer, B E O'Connor, J C O'Connor, P T Barton, W R Harvey, A P Daidone, C J Gaugg, D W Lang, L A Baker, A J Forsyth, A J Gray, J L Woo, N J Turkington, G P Wales, E L Keane, P E Grimes, D G McIver, H J Keith, G H Carr, P N McCosker, T W Lopes, M J Pond, A J Carozza, B V Carroll, J M Chan.
2nd row, A Y Law, P A Stack, C Nedeljkovic, D C Hull, W K Burnheim, A T Burnheim, S J Hansen, S T Monaghan, S M Baseggio, E W Joris, J P Bailey, H C Twomey, B J Hagan, A C Halligan, M D Lamb, J G Tighe, N S Rockliff, M T Rowlands, Y I Pavlovic, M A Porta, S N Power, M E Sheppard, H M Locke, B M Dando, S P Yun, J A Ball, M A Sorrenti.
3rd row, S J Gavin, R D Biscoe, S A Brown, J C Clarke, D J McNamee, T J George, P S Flynn, N M Alagna, M L Peters, M R Galea, A J Shevlin, M J Lancaster, T H Barrett, A P Fattal, N M d'Apice, B L Cridland, A R Curtis, C P McCoy, N E Stewart, M A McCulloch, J E Ugarte, M J Power, J A Kelly, T K Scott, T J Koenig, P J Leahy.
4th row, T A Morris, E J O'Neill, M J Panzarino, M J Hor, N A Orie, M P McKeon, D R McKinnon, B W Frazer, A G Sherrah, J K Latham D T Pass, M F Walsh, G J Dwyer, J B Staggs, C J Frankish, N L Duncan, E W Clapin, D A Lawson, A S Johnson, M A Hemmings, T A Prischl, M J Bennett, M P Metzner, S L Santo, H W O'Neill, J W Finn, D R Thurbon.
5th row, N J Dyball, B C McGregor, J B Lusby, J L McFarlane, M R Briggs, M J Quigley, A P Clark, C P Murray, M P Bolster, P J Lewis, M R Stewart, M C Agnew, S G McInerney, A W Moran, A S Denney, J H Hooper, W R Harrington, A J Kirwan, T J Curran, M E Cumming, A A Gavazzi, D J Hancock, T P Gavazzi, S P Rushton, S V Nola, J T Firth.
6th row, L M Scott, G P Grogan, J W Ford, A R Quinlivan, A P O'Sullivan, T J Hassall, L W Collett, R M Mourad, P J Brown, P M Stormon, J A Gray, S G Phillips, A G Campbell, N E Garside, S T Mahony, J P Dunstan, F A Beresh, M A Pugliese, L M Herborn, O O Parker, J D Kouvelis, S C Munro, A J Corcoran, R J Dempsey, D K Trevaskis.
Back row, C J Allen, M P Cullen, A K Simpson, M B Duff, R D Giblin, P F Goldsmith, K J O'Connor, R A Makim, S T Gibson, J A Byrne, N J Ramsay, W S Brand, J R Kilpatrick, H D Flynn, P J Shanahan, R L Freeman, C T Lowe, D J Osborne, A T Everett. Absent: S N Healey, J H Kane, T H McCormick.

Our Alma Mater

Year 5

Name	House
Andersen, Matthew Lino	RICCI
Barry, Matthew Paul	XAVIER
Burns, Thomas Edward	CHESHIRE
Buttel, Samuel David	SOUTHWELL
Clune, Matthew John	DALTON
Dalton, Hugh Francis	CLAVER
Emmett, Matthew George	CAMPION
Farrell, Cameron Robert	XAVIER
Fitzgerald, Nicholas	MACKILLOP
Ford, Elliot John	OWEN
Freeman, Jack Baxter	MACKILLOP
Grimble, Peter Arthur	SOUTHWELL
Hill, Nicholas Michael	GONZAGA
Kalyk, Steven Matthew	CHISHOLM
Masi, John Paul	RICCI
Mead, Logan Thomas	MORE
Milicich, Mitchell James	OWEN
Molloy, Joseph Anthony	MACKILLOP
Neely, Joseph Ewan	DALTON
O'Neill, James John	MORE
Pacetta, Francesco	CLAVER
Petersen, Brendan	CHISHOLM
Satterthwaite, Hugh	GONZAGA
Sharpe, Alexander	CHESHIRE
Shirvington, William	CAMPION

Year 6

Name	House
Baistow, Nicholas	CHESHIRE
Barbara, Alex	CAMPION
Barton, Philip Anthony	CLAVER
Bell, Patrick Charles	CLAVER
Biancardi, Lachlan	GONZAGA
Bonserio, Franco	CHISHOLM
Cameron, Brendan Hugh	SOUTHWELL
Cantori, Alexander	OWEN
Carey, Patrick Thomas	CAMPION
Carruthers, Samuel	MORE
Caruso, Benjamin John	MORE
Castino, Matthew Robert	CHESHIRE
Chong, Jonathan Luke	RICCI
Clarke, Ashton James	DALTON
Constable, David John	SOUTHWELL
Costi, Constantine Michael	MACKILLOP
Donovan, Brendan	MORE
Fennel, John Justin	SOUTHWELL
Floto, Richard Case	XAVIER
Fraser, Andrew Eliot	MACKILLOP
Gagliardi, Christopher	XAVIER
Gorman, Harrison Gyles	CHESHIRE
Harrington, Christopher	OWEN
Harrington, Nicholas	OWEN
Henry, Ryan Benjamin	CHISHOLM
Herlihy, David Redmond	MORE
Hew, Jonathan Joseph	CLAVER
Hung, Joshua Francis	MACKILLOP
Hutton, Maxim Jordan	RICCI
Ingram, Matthew James	SOUTHWELL
Kirkwood, Matthew John	CAMPION
Kramer, Christopher	DALTON
Krawiec, Thomas James	CLAVER
Lewis, Oscar Trenchard	XAVIER
Lowrey, Thomas Patrick	OWEN
Mark, Jackson Lee	CHISHOLM
McCullough, William	DALTON
McGinness, Dugald	CAMPION
McNamara, Patrick	GONZAGA
McNicholl, John Paul	GONZAGA
Menary, Patrick Arthur	XAVIER
Montano, Richard Ronald	CLAVER
Murphy, Sebastian John	SOUTHWELL
O'Neill, Harry Richard	CHISHOLM
O'Neill, Patrick James	MORE
Pirrottina, Anthony	MACKILLOP
Pogonoski, Rhys Christopher	CHESHIRE
Russo, Anthony Joseph	SOUTHWELL
Ryan, Patrick William	RICCI
Smallhorn, Jack Bryan	CAMPION
Sutherland, John David	XAVIER
Tsolakides, Luke Savas	GONZAGA
Tucker, John Quincy	DALTON
Venuti, Daniel Craig	CHISHOLM
Wall, Samuel Angus	MACKILLOP
Walsh, Marcel David	MORE
Wehinger, Konrad J	CHISHOLM
Whitaker, Anthony Kevin	XAVIER

Year 7

Name	House
Ahern, Adam Terrence	CAMPION
Anderson, Thomas	CLAVER
Aquilina, Benjamin	CLAVER
Arnott, Jared Leslie	GONZAGA
Atkinson, Thomas	SOUTHWELL
Bailey, Edward Guy	MORE
Bailey, Michael Patrick	MORE
Bambridge, Jarred	GONZAGA
Bannon, William Charles	XAVIER
Barnes, Dominic James	CLAVER
Benjamin, Mathew	XAVIER
Beresh, Andrew Stephen	DALTON
Biady, Andrew James	MACKILLOP
Bicknell, Tyron Anton	DALTON
Bliss, Michael Douglas	CHISHOLM
Bollen, Dane Ryan	CAMPION
Bowie, Christopher John	CLAVER
Brassil, Patrick Vincent	SOUTHWELL
Brogan, Michael Robert	MORE
Burt, Nicholas Anthony	SOUTHWELL
Butcher, Timothy James	GONZAGA
Bye, Mitchell John	MORE
Campbell, Adam Edward	RICCI
Carter, Robert James	GONZAGA
Chandler, Paul Alexander	CAMPION
Cheung, Nicholas	DALTON
Clapham, Dominic	XAVIER
Clark, Grant Lesley	MACKILLOP
Clark, Anthony Paul	MORE
Clarke, Oliver Maxwell	CHESHIRE
Cleary, James Desmond	DALTON
Clement, Stephen James	MORE
Clifton, Alistair Robert	MACKILLOP
Cohen, Benjamin	XAVIER
Coleman, Bryan Zolite	CHESHIRE
Colvin, Alexander David	CAMPION
Condell, Andrew Daniel	CLAVER
Condon, Richard Daniel	CLAVER
Constantine, Brett James	SOUTHWELL
Conway, David Gregory	GONZAGA
Cook, Alexander Hugh	CAMPION
Coolican, Thomas Myles	GONZAGA
Corcoran, Edward James	GONZAGA
Costa, Daniel Joseph	CHESHIRE
Cottee, Nicholas Alan	OWEN
Curtin, Henry Francis	XAVIER
D'Ambrosio, Andrew	CHESHIRE
D'Ambrosio, Andrew	CLAVER
Daldorf, James Kenneth	GONZAGA
De Silva, Michael Patrick	XAVIER
De Souza, David Michael	XAVIER
de Vienne, Alexis Paton	RICCI
Del Rosario, Rafael Carlo	OWEN
Diacos, Samuel Vincent	MORE
Dickson, Andrew Michael	XAVIER
Dodd, Timothy Michael	DALTON
Drury, Michael Thomas	CLAVER
Effeney, Patrick Alan	MORE
Egan, Benjamin John	CHISHOLM
Falk, Michael Gregory	MORE
Fearnley, Daniel James	SOUTHWELL
Fekete, Tomas Alexander	GONZAGA
Fisher, Jacob Roach	MACKILLOP
Fitzgerald, Timothy	MACKILLOP
Forsyth, Jonathan	CLAVER
Francis, Paul James	CHESHIRE
Friend, David Christopher	SOUTHWELL
Gaddin, Bruce Jonathan	OWEN
Gall, Ryan James Norman	CAMPION
Gallagher, Matthew	MORE
Galvin, Andrew Charles	CHISHOLM
Garling, Kim Adam	CAMPION
Gatt, Arthur Frederick	DALTON
Ghisla, Matthew Robert	OWEN
Gilholme, Benjamin	CHISHOLM
Gill, Ciaran Patrick	SOUTHWELL
Goddard, Geoffrey Bruce	XAVIER
Gordon, David John	RICCI
Gormly, Thomas Francis	CHESHIRE
Graham, Jack Gregory	DALTON
Grant, Christian Edward	OWEN
Grant, John Douglas	CLAVER
Grey, Edward Peter Baird	SOUTHWELL
Grounds, William Thomas	MACKILLOP
Hagan, Christian Narain	SOUTHWELL
Hansen, Murray Lel	CAMPION
Hay, Brendan Charles	OWEN
Hellstern, Robert Paul	RICCI
Hemmings, Charles	DALTON
Herborn, Matthew	RICCI
Hickey, David Patrick	OWEN
Higgins, Patrick James	CLAVER
Higgins, Stephen James	CHESHIRE
Hogan, Robert John	OWEN
Hor, Campbell Albert	DALTON
Hughes, Keane Aidan	CAMPION
Hunt, James Morris	XAVIER
Hutchinson, Thomas	MACKILLOP
Jedlin, James Edward	XAVIER
Jeppesen, Mark Christian	CAMPION
Johnson, Jeremy Owen	MACKILLOP

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Joseph, Leon William	OWEN
Julian, Richard Sam	SOUTHWELL
Kalyk, William George	CHISHOLM
Kelly, Thomas Robert	CHISHOLM
King, Michael Christopher	CAMPION
Kok, Christopher William	RICCI
Lancaster, Nicholas John	DALTON
Lane, Kerry Patrick	MACKILLOP
Lang, Patrick John	DALTON
Larkin, Christopher John	CLAVER
Lee, James Crofton	OWEN
Leitner, Peter James	MACKILLOP
Lindqvist, Tyrone Ken	RICCI
Livesey, Edward Martin	CAMPION
Lloyd, Benjamin Charles	CHISHOLM
Locke, George Joseph	OWEN
Long, Christopher Sam	DALTON
Lynch, Christopher John	XAVIER
Macarthur, William	CAMPION
Maclean, Alexander John	CHISHOLM
Mahony, William	CHESHIRE
Malouf, Lloyd Phozzie	GONZAGA
Malouf, Richard John	GONZAGA
Marchand, Christopher	RICCI
Marlow-Palmer, Brian	MACKILLOP
Marshall, Benjamin	RICCI
Martin, Matthew David	CAMPION
Matthews, Philip Peter	CHESHIRE
May, Matthew Cyril	CHESHIRE
May, James Lewis	SOUTHWELL
McCabe, Patrick Charles	CHISHOLM
McCullough, Christopher	SOUTHWELL
McGahey, Benjamin	OWEN
McGushin, Patrick	XAVIER
McKeon, Richard John	XAVIER
McMahon, Thomas James	MORE
Meade, Andrew Michael	CAMPION
Meagher, Liam Alan	GONZAGA
Millar, Matthew Colin	CAMPION
Miller, Hugh David	OWEN
Miller, Owen Francis	OWEN
Minahan, Luke John	CHISHOLM
Montgomery, Brenton	MORE
Moore, Aaron Robert	MORE
Murray, Edward Michael	DALTON
Nigem, John	XAVIER
Noel, Thomas Guy	DALTON
O'Donnell, Luke	MACKILLOP
Oei, Philippe Michael	CHESHIRE
Passas, William Harold	CHISHOLM
Peattie, Thomas James	CHESHIRE
Peppitt, Harry Joseph	DALTON
Phelps, Timothy Noel	XAVIER
Pittorino, Luke Bennett	MACKILLOP
Pizzolato, Anthony Luke	CHISHOLM
Power, David William	SOUTHWELL
Preiss, Michael Geoffrey	CAMPION
Purtill, Michael D'Arcy	SOUTHWELL
Reoch, James Richard	RICCI
Rixon, Mitchell Paul	CHESHIRE
Robertson, William	DALTON
Robinson, Stuart Morgan	GONZAGA
Roche, Brendan Thomas	GONZAGA
Rogge, James Joseph	CAMPION
Rohl, Stephen James	CLAVER
Rubenach, Thomas	SOUTHWELL
Ryan, Dominic Eric	MACKILLOP
Ryan, Christopher Luke	OWEN
Saunders, Thomas	DALTON
Schindler, Jonathan	CHESHIRE
Searle, Gerard Thomas	RICCI
Shannon, Tom Edward	CLAVER
Shaw, Andrew George	CHISHOLM
Sheehan, Matthew Jeffrey	OWEN
Siviour, Ryan Michael	CLAVER
Smith, Thomas Henry	OWEN
Smyth, Jack Paul	OWEN
Smyth, Gerard Timothy	DALTON
Sommer, Anthony George	RICCI
Stack, Dominic Antony	MACKILLOP
Stephenson, Glenn	RICCI
Storr, Matthew Kevin	OWEN
Tatham, Joshua Raymond	OWEN
Ternes, Geoffrey Simon	CHISHOLM
Terrell, Thomas Peter	CHISHOLM
Tree, Brendan Francis	SOUTHWELL
Turkington, Andrew	DALTON
Veyret, Timothy James	XAVIER
Villani, Matteo Anthony	RICCI
Walsh, Richard Lee	MORE
Walsh, James Kevin	MACKILLOP
Warnes, Patrick James	XAVIER
Watson, James Francis	CLAVER
Webster, Alistair Gregory	CLAVER
Westhoff, Lewis Gerard	CLAVER
Whiteway, Stuart John	RICCI
Wiedenbein, Daniel	XAVIER
Williams, Ian Gregory	MORE
Williams, Michael	CHESHIRE
Williams, Benjamin	SOUTHWELL
Wilson, Adam Thomas	MACKILLOP
Wood, Sean James	XAVIER
Woods, Digby Frederick	CHESHIRE
Wyllie, Stephen Cunneen	RICCI
Young, Alexander	RICCI

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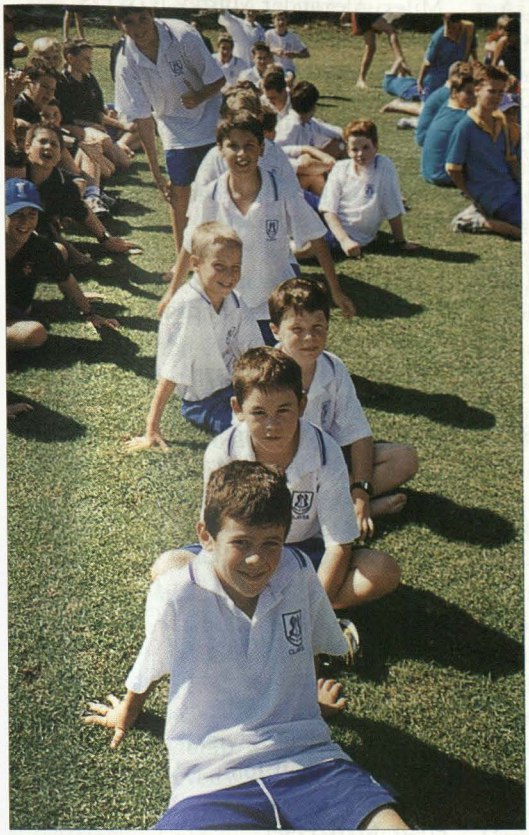




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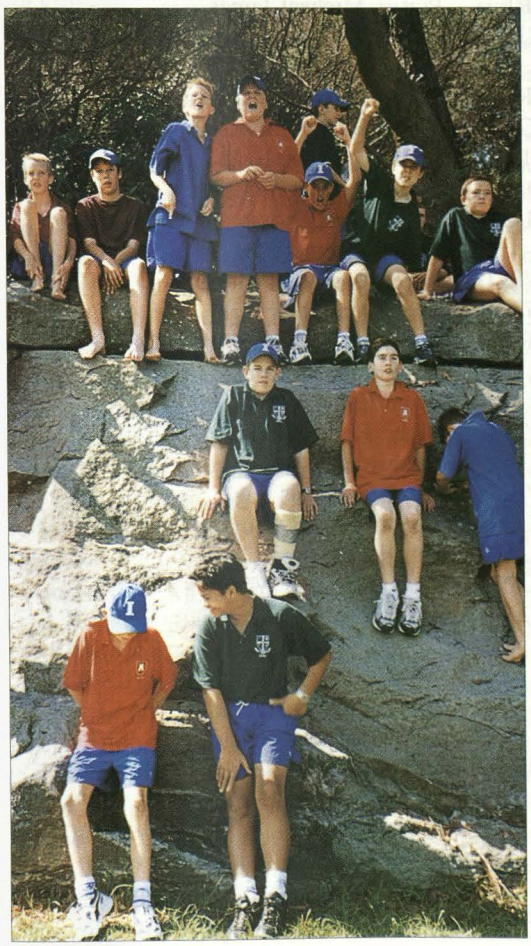
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Year 8

Name	House
Ahern, Daniel Xavier	CAMPION
Ainsworth, Thomas	XAVIER
Amodeo, James Alan	CAMPION
Anderson, Dominic	RICCI
Aquilina, Daniel Paul	CLAVER
Back, Liam Marsden	MORE
Baine, Anthony Robert	CAMPION
Barham, Matthew Owen	RICCI
Barlow, Damian Primo	RICCI
Bateman, Christopher	MORE
Benecke, Edward Peter	CHESHIRE
Biddle, Adam James	CHISHOLM
Biviano, Adriano	MACKILLOP
Bott, Adrian Joel	CHISHOLM
Bourke, Daniel Patrick	RICCI
Bradley, Michael James	CHISHOLM
Braund, Richard Thomas	DALTON
Buttenshaw, Timothy	CHISHOLM
Cahill, Richard Alistair	MORE
Cakarnis, Jakob David	GONZAGA
Callanan, Edward	XAVIER
Carroll, Toby James	RICCI
Carroll, Gareth John	MORE
Carroll, Sean Patrick	MORE
Chaffey, Samuel John	CAMPION
Cheung, Kenneth	DALTON
Chidrawi, Paul Allan	CHISHOLM
Clifford, Timothy	MACKILLOP
Colvin, Richard Mark	CAMPION
Conaghan, Nathan	CHISHOLM
Conlon, Matthew	SOUTHWELL
Conrick, Samuel Claude	RICCI
Cook, Matthew Alan	DALTON
Crammond, Lachlan	CLAVER
Crisci, Nicholas Ivano	CAMPION
Cuddigan, Jack Michael	OWEN
Curtin, Richard Charles	XAVIER
Curtin, Bryan Kim	XAVIER
D'Ambrosio, Paolo	DALTON
Deguara, Jared Luke	CLAVER
Deigan, Peter William	OWEN
Dempsey, Robert Alan	CHISHOLM
Dennis, Patrick Stanley	DALTON
Dennis, Ian Paul	DALTON
Di Bella, Joel Walter	CAMPION
Dixon, Jesse Daniel	CLAVER
Dowling, Benjamin	SOUTHWELL
Down, Jordan Michael	CAMPION
Dunn, Robert Charles	XAVIER
Egan, Samuel Patrick	CAMPION
Elsegood, Christopher	CLAVER
Evans, James Michael	CHESHIRE
Everest, Michael Owen	DALTON
Farac, Anthony Peter	CAMPION
Fearnley, Nicholas	SOUTHWELL
Fernandez, Matthew	CHESHIRE
Fernon, Edward John	CLAVER
Fisher, Luke Sheridan	MACKILLOP
Fitzgerald, Adam	SOUTHWELL
Fonseka, Mark Jude	MORE
Forbes, Christian Carter	RICCI
Fox, Samuel John	SOUTHWELL
Frame, Thomas Maxwell	MORE
Fraunfelter, Alexander	SOUTHWELL
Friels, Jack William	GONZAGA
George, William John	DALTON
Gorman, Thomas Ian	GONZAGA
Gray, William Benjamin	GONZAGA
Greathead, Joseph James	MACKILLOP
Grey, Simon Robert	SOUTHWELL
Grieves, Kieran Douglas	MACKILLOP
Guzowski, Nicholas	GONZAGA
Hannaford, Matthew	CHESHIRE
Happell, Nicholas	MACKILLOP
Hart, Daniel Joseph	CHESHIRE
Hartigan, Patrick James	CLAVER
Harvey, James David	MORE
Hay, Vaughan Morris	CLAVER
Hilton, John Leslie	CHESHIRE
Hiscox, William John	MORE
Horton, Daniel Vincent	MORE
Hughes, Richard John	MACKILLOP
Hull, Patrick James	MACKILLOP
Hunter, Benjamin	CLAVER
Hur, Francisco Seung	RICCI
Jones, Daniel Barrett	DALTON
Joseph, Mark Alexander	OWEN
Jurd, Samuel Jack	MACKILLOP
Kelly, Dominic Francis	CLAVER
Kennedy, Jonathan	RICCI
Kennedy, Jack Andrew	DALTON
Kennedy, William David	RICCI
Kerridge, Andrew David	CLAVER
King, James Anthony	CHESHIRE
Kirkham, Thomas	GONZAGA
L'Huede, Anthony	XAVIER
Lalak, Nicholas Andrew	CHESHIRE
Lamond, Robert Michael	GONZAGA
Laurantus, William Peter	CHISHOLM
Ley, Timothy John	CAMPION
Liddy, Patrick Adam	MACKILLOP
Linforth, Nathan Risely	OWEN
Linsley, Robert John	SOUTHWELL
Long, Benjamin Peter	DALTON
Long, Simon William	CHESHIRE
Lynch, Patrick Michael	CLAVER
MacAlpine Andrew	XAVIER
Mair, Andrew Robert	SOUTHWELL
Malouf, Jarryd Anthony	GONZAGA
Manna, Robert Gregory	SOUTHWELL
Martin, Patrick Michael	MACKILLOP
Martino, Christopher	GONZAGA
May, Timothy James	MACKILLOP
Mayoh, Patrick William	GONZAGA
McCaffrey, Kieran	CLAVER
McCoy, Edward James	MORE
McCullagh, Alexander	XAVIER
McCullagh, James	XAVIER
McDermott, Michael	CHISHOLM
McDougall, Matthew	OWEN
McGarry, Blake Alan	CLAVER
McGuire, Richard John	MACKILLOP
McIntosh, Alexander	OWEN
McKay, Jacob Andrew	CHISHOLM
McLean, Stuart Edward	CLAVER
McNiven-Bourke, Edmund	CHISHOLM
Meagher, Henry John	SOUTHWELL
Metzner, Thomas Henry	SOUTHWELL
Miles, Alexander Murray	OWEN
Miller, William Peter	OWEN
Millett, Nicolas James	OWEN
Montano, James Vincent	CLAVER
Montgomery, Tod Peter	MORE
Morgan, Benjamin James	DALTON
Morgan, Nicholas John	MACKILLOP
Morrison, Alexander	GONZAGA
Morrow, Mathew Phillip	RICCI
Nathan, William Gregory	DALTON
Navidzadeh, Darius Philip	SOUTHWELL
Nedeljkovic, Nicholas	MACKILLOP
Needham, Thomas John	GONZAGA
Nelson, Nicholas	CAMPION
Neville, Jeremy James	CHESHIRE
O'Brien, Damien Edward	CHESHIRE
O'Brien, James Peter	GONZAGA
O'Connor, Thomas John	CHESHIRE
O'Mahoney, Patrick Barry	CLAVER
Palfreeman, Spencer	CAMPION
Panzarino, Simon	GONZAGA
Parbury, Russell Charles	GONZAGA
Parrella, Michael Luke	GONZAGA
Pavlovic, Nikolai Stjepo	RICCI
Perrin, Jonathan Xavier	CLAVER
Perrott, Mitchell John	GONZAGA
Phillips, Thomas	RICCI
Pond, Mark Peter	CHESHIRE
Portelli, Joseph Michael	CHISHOLM
Porter, Michael James	MACKILLOP
Power, Anthony Morgan	MORE
Pragasam, Patrick Karnan	GONZAGA
Purcell, Samuel Thomas	OWEN
Radford, Christopher	DALTON
Radford, Thomas	DALTON
Reardon, Dominic Bede	CLAVER
Resch, Sam Thomas	XAVIER
Ridley, Samuel Blair	CAMPION
Roach, Daniel Michael	CHISHOLM
Robertson, Stuart John	DALTON
Rolleston, Christopher	OWEN
Rush, Sam Edward	DALTON
Ryan, Eamon Thomas	MORE
Salter, Richard Carl	CLAVER
Samaan, Andrew James	SOUTHWELL
Sheehan, James Paul	RICCI
Silver, Thomas Padraic	GONZAGA
Simpson, Austen Colin	MACKILLOP
Smith, Alexander William	XAVIER
Sood, Dominic	XAVIER
Spratt, Peter Charles	CHESHIRE
St John, Mark David	CHISHOLM
Standen, Tavis William	DALTON
Sullivan, Andrew William	XAVIER
Tamsett, Edward Stephen	CHESHIRE
Taylor, Dominic Timothy	SOUTHWELL
Tellidis, Kimon	CAMPION
Touma, Benjamin William	OWEN
Towey, John Mark	CLAVER
Travis, Matthew James	OWEN
Turner, Jack William	CHISHOLM
Vrisakis, Alexander	OWEN

Wall, Mitchell Ryan	MORE
Ward, Nicholas John	XAVIER
Wells, Liam Alexander	CAMPION
Whybourne, Martin	MORE
Wirth, Angus Lloyd	OWEN
Woolrych, Edward	RICCI
Woolrych, Oliver	RICCI
Young, Samuel Augustine	SOUTHWELL
Ziade, Christian Anthony	CHISHOLM

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NAME	HOUSE
Allen, Christian Edmund	DALTON
Anderson, Simon Colin	CAMPION
Andrea, Charles Adam	DALTON
Andriolo, Joshua	XAVIER
Ashman, Peter Harold	CAMPION
Auzou, Alexandre	CHESHIRE
Bailey, Ryan William	CLAVER
Balkin, Robert Gregory	CAMPION
Bannister, James Alan	CHISHOLM
Barrow, Samuel James	SOUTHWELL
Baulderstone, Nicholas	MORE
Beilby, William Sebastian	GONZAGA
Bennett, Robert Henry	MACKILLOP
Biancardi, Dominic	GONZAGA
Bird, Jackson Munro	OWEN
Bogdanoski, Steven	CHESHIRE
Bollen, Lachlan Finbar	CAMPION
Bortolotti, Marcus	CAMPION
Boyd, Michael William	CHESHIRE
Boyle, Michael Alexander	CHESHIRE
Bray, Andrew Terrence	SOUTHWELL
Brettell, James Anthony	RICCI
Brogan, Timothy Paul	MORE
Buttenshaw Richard	CHISHOLM
Bye, Laurence Edward	MORE
Byrne, Jeremy Richard	CAMPION
Cahill, Andrew John	RICCI
Cantarella, Marco Royal	XAVIER
Carney, John Joseph	SOUTHWELL
Cashmore, Hugh Molomby	GONZAGA
Chapman, Jeremy Mitchell	CHISHOLM
Cheung, Mark	MACKILLOP
Cincinnato, Sam Vito	SOUTHWELL
Clark, Bradley Graham	MACKILLOP
Clark, Dominic Thomas	CAMPION
Cock, Matthew Joseph	CHISHOLM
Collins, Heath Alexander	RICCI
Condell, Kevin James	CLAVER
Conway, Kieran Luke	CHESHIRE
Cook, Mitchell Alexander	CLAVER
D'Ambrosio, Nicholas	CLAVER
D'Apice, Jason Scott	CHISHOLM
David, Patrick Gerard	CHESHIRE
Davis, Elliot James	MACKILLOP
DeCandia, David Mauro	MACKILLOP
Deves, Robert Keith	DALTON
Dickson-Battye, David	GONZAGA
Dodd, James Patrick	DALTON
Doyle, Luke Andrew	GONZAGA
Driscoll, Jamie King	CHESHIRE
Duncan, Campbell	GONZAGA
Dunstan, Paul Thomas	DALTON
Dwyer, James Ian	CLAVER
Dwyer, Jack William	XAVIER
Ellis, David Gordon	DALTON
Emslie, Timothy Scott	MACKILLOP
Fallins, Christopher	RICCI
Fay, Byron Michael	CAMPION
Felton, Dominic Julian	CAMPION
Fenessy, Eric	DALTON
Ferguson, Karl Brendon	MORE
Finch, Thomas James	MORE
Fitzgerald, Mathew	CHISHOLM
Flannery, George William	CLAVER
Fox, James Stanley	CLAVER
Friend, James Alexander	SOUTHWELL
Gallagher, Christopher	SOUTHWELL
Galvin, Christopher James	CHISHOLM
Giannasca, Andrew John	MORE
Giblin, Patrick John	OWEN
Gorman, Mitchell John	CHESHIRE
Graham, Alexander John	MACKILLOP
Gray, James John	XAVIER
Guion, James Peter	MORE
Hamilton, Andrew	CAMPION
Hancock, Xavier John	CHESHIRE
Hardy, Nathaniel Thomas	CLAVER
Hartman, Samuel Adrian	XAVIER
Hassall, Alexander	XAVIER
Healey, James Patrick	CHISHOLM
Hegarty, Simon Daniel	CLAVER
Herborn, Anthony	RICCI
Herlihy, Alexander	CAMPION
Hing, Adrian James	MORE
Hiscox, Edward	MORE
Holles, Dominic l	OWEN
Hor, Matthieson Edward	DALTON
Horne, Jacob Samuel	OWEN
Hotson, William Howard	GONZAGA
Howes, Thomas Noble	SOUTHWELL
Hreszczuk, Adam John	MACKILLOP
Hundt, James Colin	RICCI
Ireson, Timothy Michael	GONZAGA
Janu, Nicholas Karl	RICCI
Jeffery, Peter James	CAMPION
Jenkins, Edward Reginald	GONZAGA
Jenkins, Jonathon Peter	OWEN
Johnson, Matthew	OWEN
Jones, Nicholas William	MACKILLOP
Joris, Anton Charles	CAMPION
Joseph, Thomas Vincent	OWEN
Joseph, Eugene Oliver	OWEN
Kalyk, Matthew Stephen	CHISHOLM
Kelly, Daniel Patrick	DALTON
Kenny, Matthew Thomas	MACKILLOP
Kenny, Nicholas Peter	MACKILLOP
Kenny, Brendan Robert	MACKILLOP
King, Benjamin Grant	MORE
Koenig, Kip Andrew	SOUTHWELL
L'Estrange, David James	SOUTHWELL
Lancaster, Matthew	RICCI
Latter, Luke Aidan Clifton	RICCI
Lau, Joshua	XAVIER
Lee, Leo E Jay	SOUTHWELL
Lenehan, Daniel Paul	OWEN
Lewis, Matthew William	DALTON
Locke, Timothy Gerald	RICCI
Locke, William Donald	OWEN
Loth, Christopher Michael	GONZAGA
Lowe, Michael Gordon	RICCI
Lulic, Phillip	SOUTHWELL
Luxton, Charles Mathew	MORE
Lynch, Richard James	XAVIER
Maginn, Ruari Shane	MORE
Magney, James Michael	MORE
Mair, David William	SOUTHWELL
Manevski, Richard Justin	OWEN
Marsh, William Thomas	MACKILLOP
Martin, Sam Patrick	GONZAGA
Mattiussi, James Michael	RICCI
McBride, Timothy Charles	CAMPION
McCulloch, Daniel James	MACKILLOP
McDermott, Rowen Peter	CHESHIRE
McElvenny, Samuel	GONZAGA
McGuire, Thomas George	MACKILLOP
McGuire, Michael Mark	CLAVER
McIntosh, David Neild	CHESHIRE
McManus, Andrew James	CLAVER
McMonnies, David Philip	DALTON
McNamee, Douglas John	CLAVER
Mead, William Nicholas	MORE
Meagher, Matthew	GONZAGA
Millar, Daniel Jeffrey	CAMPION
Murray, Thomas	DALTON
Noel, Edward Stuart	DALTON
Noetel, Michael Thomas	OWEN
Norris, Thomas Robert	GONZAGA
O'Brien, Christian	GONZAGA
O'Connor, Sean Kieran	CHESHIRE
O'Donnell, James	RICCI
O'Neill, James Edward	MORE
O'Sullivan, Glenn	GONZAGA
Orsborn, James Mathew	SOUTHWELL
Oxenham, Simon Bede	CAMPION
Palfreeman, Jock Anthony	DALTON
Parmeter, Michael Thomas	CHESHIRE
Pascoe, Dominic Michael	CHESHIRE
Pastro, Thomas Antony	GONZAGA
Pearse, Patrick Taunton	XAVIER
Peppitt, Oscar Daniel	DALTON
Percy, Grant Edward	DALTON
Perry, Thomas Michael	XAVIER
Phillips, William Gladstone	CHESHIRE
Phillips, Sam Nicholas	RICCI
Plokstys, Martin Richard	OWEN
Power, Robert Michael	XAVIER
Powers, Adrian James	OWEN
Quartly, Ian Andrew	SOUTHWELL
Rankin, Angus Sailsbury	CHESHIRE
Raper, Damian Peter	CLAVER
Rarasea, Samuel	OWEN
Raven, Nicholas Simon	RICCI
Retter, Thomas Michael	MACKILLOP
Riordan, James Henry	XAVIER
Robinson, Thomas David	MORE
Rockall, Andrew Stuart	CHISHOLM
Rockall, Damien Michael	CHISHOLM
Rohl, David Peter	CLAVER
Roper, Lewis Colin	MORE
Ryan, Michael Gregory	OWEN

Scifleet, Luke William	RICCI
Shanahan, Laurence Peter	CHISHOLM
Sherrah, Peter Robert	XAVIER
Shevlane, James Stephen	SOUTHWELL
Silk, Martin James	SOUTHWELL
Simpson, Louis Robert	GONZAGA
Simpson, Mark Joseph	OWEN
Simpson, Joseph Robert	CLAVER
Smith, Daniel Geoffrey	DALTON
Spencer, Michael	CLAVER
Stalley, Thomas Fredrick	CAMPION
Stephens, Thomas Patrick	XAVIER
Stewart, Brodie Martin	CAMPION
Stillone, Joel Nathan	SOUTHWELL
Strauss, Brett Lloyd	CAMPION
Sullivan, George Morrow	XAVIER
Tang, Jeffrey Chi-Yau	CHESHIRE
Terrell, Benjamin Simon	CHISHOLM
Testa, Alexander Ronald	GONZAGA
Tickner, Benjamin Gerard	CHISHOLM
Tree, Patrick Laurence	SOUTHWELL
Turner, Benjamin Daniel	CHISHOLM
Valenti, Christopher	GONZAGA
van Veenendaal, Sebastian	GONZAGA
Walker, John (Jack) Adam	DALTON
Wall, Patrick Campbell	MORE
Walsh, Liam Patrick	MORE
Warnes, Benjamins	XAVIER
Weeks, Christopher Leslie	CHISHOLM
Wenman, Jonathon	CAMPION
Westhoff, Patrick Howard	CLAVER
White, Alexander Clifford	GONZAGA
Wilmot, Lachlan Thomas	RICCI
Wong, Jason Wai Hin	OWEN
Woolrych, Dominic Iain	RICCI
Zucker, Michael Robert	CLAVER

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NAME	HOUSE
Aggar, Nicholas Anthony	CHESHIRE
Ainsworth, Gregory James	XAVIER
Anderson, Toby Milham	CLAVER
Armitage, Edward	MACKILLOP
Arnott, Joshua David	GONZAGA
Auswild, James Ronald	CHISHOLM
Baber, Andrew John	RICCI
Ball, Wade Asher	DALTON
Barrett, Patrick John	RICCI
Barton, Paul William	CLAVER
Beaumont, John-Paul	XAVIER
Bodimeade, Patrick Liam	OWEN
Braund, Julian Henry	DALTON
Brennan, Noel Peter	RICCI
Broadhurst, Christopher	OWEN
Bromley, Thomas Edward	CAMPION
Brotohusodo, Nicholas	SOUTHWELL
Brown, Timothy Peter	SOUTHWELL
Brown, Anthony Joseph	OWEN
Bryant, Benjamin John	XAVIER
Burns, Adam John	CHISHOLM
Byrne, Timothy Edward	RICCI
Cahill, Andrew Garry	CAMPION
Campbell, Angus Phillip	RICCI
Carroll, Sean Patrick	GONZAGA
Carroll, Ryan Francis	XAVIER
Cassegrain, Alex	DALTON
Cheng, Brian Yu-Yan	DALTON
Cheung, Sebastian	DALTON
Clark, Martin Paul	MORE
Clear, Thomas Colman	GONZAGA
Clement, Thomas William	MORE
Corcoran, Timothy David	RICCI
Crasti, Thomas Mark	SOUTHWELL
Croke, Christopher Eric	CHESHIRE
Cullen, Thomas Bernard	RICCI
Curtis, Oliver Peter	GONZAGA
Cuschieri, Dominic Ignatius	CAMPION
Cutcliffe, Andrew James	SOUTHWELL
D'Apice, Robert Charles	CLAVER
Dawes, Robert Luke	MACKILLOP
Delaney, Michael James	MACKILLOP
Dicker, Thomas Charles	DALTON
Dixon, Jack Hastings	CLAVER
Doherty, Michael Kevin	MACKILLOP
Doran, Peter Henry	MORE
Edwards, Luke David	DALTON
Englebrecht, James	DALTON
Farrell, Robert Samuel	CHESHIRE
Farrell, Edward Douglas	OWEN
Farrell, Thomas Peter	OWEN
Fergus, Lachlan Keith	OWEN
Ferguson, James Stirling	DALTON
Fiorito, Adrian Robert	CLAVER
Fisher, David Francis	MACKILLOP
Fitzgerald, James	MACKILLOP
Fleming, Justin Archibald	CAMPION
Flower, Mark James	MORE
Flynn, Thomas	GONZAGA
Ford, Andrew Michael	GONZAGA
Forsyth, Michael Simon	CLAVER
Frame, Nicholas Peter	MORE
Francis, Michael Joseph	CHESHIRE
Frazer, Jon Charles	MACKILLOP
French, Timothy Neil	CHISHOLM
Gaddin, David Michel	OWEN
Gallagher, Mark Francis	MORE
Giammarco, Carl Damon	DALTON
Gillespie, Stephen	CLAVER
Grant, Nathan Scott	OWEN
Gregory, Daniel John	CAMPION
Guglielmino, Nicholas	GONZAGA
Gunn, Daniel George	MACKILLOP
Hannan, Luke William	CHESHIRE
Happell, Christopher	MACKILLOP
Harding, Henry John	MORE
Harpham, John Neville	XAVIER
Harrington, Timothy John	CHISHOLM
Harris, Alexander Thomas	XAVIER
Harris, Charles Victor	XAVIER
Hartman, John Joseph	XAVIER
Herington, Pascal Joel	CHISHOLM
Higgins, James Andrew	RICCI
Ho, Patrick Pakting	CAMPION
Hogan, Dominic John	CAMPION
Homer, Brendan Michael	DALTON
Horton, Anthony James	MORE
Howard, Bradley Windsor	MACKILLOP
Hudson, Matthew Robert	OWEN
Jahshan, Alexander	XAVIER
Jenkins, Simon Luke	OWEN
Johnson, Michael Paul	SOUTHWELL
Johnston, Nicholas Ross	OWEN
Jones, Simon Michael	OWEN
Keane, Jarred Tomas	SOUTHWELL
Kelly, Robert Peter	CLAVER
Kennedy, Hugh Thomas	RICCI
Kenney, Grayden Forster	RICCI
Kershaw, Blain Robert	XAVIER
Keys, Rohan Xavier	CAMPION
Killham, Sean Andrew	CHISHOLM
King, Edward Richard	OWEN
Lazzaro, Andrew James	RICCI
Lee, Philip Michael	SOUTHWELL
Lenehan, William Patrick	OWEN
Lind, Aaron James	SOUTHWELL
Lyle, Shannon Joel	CAMPION
Ma, Jung Sian	CAMPION
Macalyk, Ryan Luke	XAVIER
Maddocks, Andre' Louis	MORE
Magnus, Will Errol	OWEN
Mahony, Phillip Charles	CHESHIRE
Mallett, Christopher John	OWEN
Malouf, Marc Phillip	GONZAGA
Manion, Thomas Newman	CHESHIRE
Mann, Jack Keenan	DALTON
Marshall, Douglas	CHISHOLM
Mason, Sean Alan	CAMPION
Mazzoni, Alexander	SOUTHWELL
McDonald, Matthew	MORE
McDonald-Hughes, Andrew	SOUTHWELL
McDougall, James	OWEN
McGilvray, Luke Geoffrey	MACKILLOP
McGregor, Christopher	MACKILLOP
McKay, Angus Paul	CHISHOLM
McKeon, John Patrick	XAVIER
McLean, Michael Lachlan	CLAVER
McNamee, Terence	CLAVER
Meagher, Jack William	SOUTHWELL
Merlino, Justin Samuel	GONZAGA
Milazzo, Joseph James	GONZAGA
Miles, Matthew William	OWEN
Molkentin, Jacob Paul	MORE
Moloney, Simon Laurence	XAVIER
Monaghan, Samuel	MORE
Montgomery, Samuel	MORE
Moore, Jeremy William	CHESHIRE
Murphy, Ian Patrick	CHESHIRE
Natoli, Joseph Gennaro	CAMPION
Needham, Christopher	GONZAGA
O'Brien, Michael Richard	CLAVER
O'Brien, Jack Patrick	CLAVER
O'Connell, James Patrick	RICCI
O'Connor, William Justin	CHESHIRE
O'Connor, Timothy Martin	CHESHIRE
O'Connor, Julian	CHISHOLM
O'Halloran, Patricks	GONZAGA
O'Sullivan, Carl Barnham	CLAVER
O'Sullivan, Luke Barnham	CLAVER
Partington, Christopher	GONZAGA
Passaro, Joshua Nicholas	MACKILLOP
Passmore, Charles Francis	CHESHIRE
Patterson, Damien Anthony	XAVIER

Pavlovic, Stefan Alexander	RICCI
Peak, David	CAMPION
Porta, Nicholas Paul	RICCI
Prichard, Thomas Robert	CAMPION
Prior, Nicholas Kenneth	OWEN
Prodinger, Michael	DALTON
Quigley, Mitchell Stephen	CLAVER
Reardon, Michael	CLAVER
Rixon, Adam Bruce	CHESHIRE
Roberts, Patrick James	MORE
Robertson, Thomas	CHISHOLM
Roche, Michael Bede	CHESHIRE
Rogerson, Myles Leonard	CHISHOLM
Rolfe, Michael Edward	OWEN
Russo, Johnathan Ronald	OWEN
Ryan, James Andrew	XAVIER
Ryan, John Joseph	XAVIER
Schiller, William Domanic	MACKILLOP
Scott, Mark Anthony	CLAVER
Sheehan, Patrick Vincent	RICCI
Sheehy, William Gordon	SOUTHWELL
Shepherd, Henry James	CAMPION
Skellern, Jeremy David	XAVIER
Skuthorp, George Philip	GONZAGA
Slattery, Andrew Bernard	DALTON
Smith, Adrian Boyce	RICCI
St John, Michael Joseph	CHISHOLM
Storr, Geoffrey Robert	OWEN
Sutherland, Michael	GONZAGA
Tait, Patrick Elias	RICCI
Tame, Rhys Matthew	MACKILLOP
Thomson, Brett Laidlaw	CHISHOLM
Tighe, Edward Thomas	MACKILLOP
Towey, Michael John	CLAVER
Turner, Scott Graham	CHISHOLM
Turner, Samuel Andrew	MORE
Tuxworth, Thomas James	DALTON
van Beek, Thomas Herman	CLAVER
Vumbaca, Anthony	CAMPION
Wall, Guy Patrick	MORE
Walsh, Andrew Patrick	CHESHIRE
Walsh, Ross Alfred	MORE
Walsh, Daniel Michael	MACKILLOP
Walter, Andrew Lawrence	CAMPION
Watson, Samuel Francis	CLAVER
Weber, Benjamin Robert	SOUTHWELL
Wells, Andrew Simon	CAMPION
Whelan, Matthew Daniel	CHISHOLM
Whybourne, Timothy John	MORE
Wiche, Harrison Ivan	DALTON
Williams, Sean Robert	SOUTHWELL
Williams, Warwick Leigh	SOUTHWELL
Wilson, Sam Daniel	SOUTHWELL
Windsor, Harry Charles	CAMPION
Woodbury, Saxon Piers	CHISHOLM
Worsthorne, Alexander	SOUTHWELL
Wright, David Alexander	SOUTHWELL
Wu, Wystan Wai Shun	CAMPION

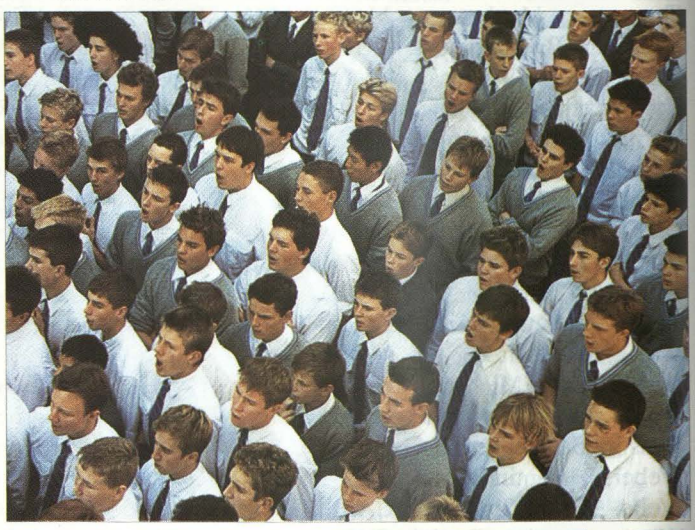
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Name	House
Abbey, Tobias George	CAMPION
Alfoldi, Ryan Mitchell	CAMPION
Allison, Benjamin John	OWEN
Antico, Brenton John	CLAVER
Armytage, Charles George	MACKILLOP
Ashley, Cameron John	DALTON
Ball, David Montgomery	CHESHIRE
Barbagallo, Adrian Alfio	CLAVER
Barbeler, David John	SOUTHWELL
Beerworth, James Philip	MORE
Benjafield, David Robert	MORE
Benson, Jack Richard	OWEN
Berry, Anthony James	XAVIER
Bevan, Simon Christopher	SOUTHWELL
Biddle, Jordan	CHISHOLM
Bird, Ian Michael	OWEN
Bowden, Nicholas Patrick	CLAVER
Bowring, Luke Anthony	MACKILLOP
Boyle, David Charles	CHESHIRE
Brettell, Dominic Joseph	RICCI
Broadhurst, Dominic John	OWEN
Brownrigg, Robert	CAMPION
Brungs, Benedict Michael	MACKILLOP
Burke, Patrick Allan	CAMPION
Bye, Alexander James	MORE
Campbell, Scott David	DALTON
Cantarella, Paolo Filliberto	XAVIER
Carey, Benedict Eris	SOUTHWELL
Cashmore, Angus Bernard	GONZAGA
Cassell, Tristan Phillip	GONZAGA
Chaffey, Timothy Richard	CAMPION
Cheney, Andrew Anthony	RICCI
Cheuk, Paul Wai Hung	GONZAGA
Chuck, Anthony Sing Chiun	MACKILLOP
Clark, James Anthony	MORE
Clifton, James Anthony	MACKILLOP
Coady, Patrick Edward	DALTON
Coolican, James Royston	GONZAGA
Coppa, Reuben	MORE
Craven, Owen Llewelyn	OWEN
Curtis, Walter James	OWEN
Cush, Timothy Patrick	RICCI
D'Apice, Marc Stephen	CHISHOLM
Dennis, Simon John	DALTON
Deves, Christopher Luke	DALTON
Dillon, Paul Louis	CHISHOLM
Driscoll, Michael Kin Poh	CHESHIRE
Dunn, Samuel Marc	CHESHIRE
Edmonds, Damon	XAVIER
Edwards, Alexander	MACKILLOP
Eliatamby, Andre Johann	MORE
Ellis, Shaun Michael	CLAVER
Ellis, Lindsay Matthew	DALTON
Fagan, Robert James	CAMPION
Fenessy, Kristopher John	DALTON
Finn, Thomas Edward	CHISHOLM
Friedrich, Jonathon	CAMPION
Gay, Thomas Graeme	CHISHOLM
Giugni, James Francis	CAMPION
Goodwin, James Michael	CHESHIRE
Grati, Andrew Leighton	DALTON
Gray, Brian Francis	XAVIER
Gregg, Michael James	CHESHIRE
Grosmann, David George	OWEN
Grundy, Alexander Stephen	DALTON
Gunn, Nicholas Peter	MACKILLOP
Guzowski, Christopher	GONZAGA
Haddon, Troy Robert	MORE
Hanna, Matthew Philip	DALTON
Hannelly, Ryan Anthony	RICCI
Hardy, Benjamin Mark	CLAVER
Hartman, Peter Robert	XAVIER
Hayson, Luke Oswald	CHISHOLM
Henley, Edward Charles	CLAVER
Hill, Nicholas George	XAVIER
Hill, Thomas Anthony	OWEN
Hill, Nicholas Andrew	OWEN
Hinton, Samuel Joseph	CLAVER
Hogan, Luke Anthony	DALTON
Horan, Daniel Christopher	CHESHIRE
Hui, Duncan Patrick	RICCI
Hurley, Nicholas David	SOUTHWELL
Impey, Christopher	CAMPION
Jarvis, Julian Mark	SOUTHWELL
Joseph, David John	OWEN
Kavanagh, Christopher	DALTON
Kennedy, Thomas Mark	SOUTHWELL
Kennedy, Edward	RICCI
Kertesz, Mathew Emery	MORE
King, Alexander John	MORE
King, Christopher Leonard	CHESHIRE
King, Luke William	CAMPION
King, James Francis	CHISHOLM
King, Stuart Michael	OWEN
Kos, Martin	MORE
Krncevic, Jesse James	CAMPION
Lancaster, Benjamin Jack	DALTON
Lee, Gregory Peter	SOUTHWELL
Lewis, Patrick John	CHISHOLM
Linforth, Adam Risely	OWEN
Locke, Charles George	OWEN
Lockyer, Nicholas Patrick	MACKILLOP
Loneragan, Dominic Paul	SOUTHWELL
Loneragan, Thomas Robert	SOUTHWELL
Lynch, Patrick Louis	XAVIER
Malouf, Joshua Xavier	OWEN
Manion, Richard John	CHESHIRE
Mannion, Nicholas Patrick	OWEN
Mansfield, William Charles	CAMPION
Martino, Matthew Rocco	GONZAGA
Matthews, Dominic James	MACKILLOP
Mattiussi, Paul Gerard	RICCI
McCarthy, Ryan Patrick	XAVIER
McCauley, Luke Alexander	CLAVER
McConochie, Luke	CHESHIRE
McDiarmid, Kim Stephen	RICCI
McGuire, James Kevin	MACKILLOP
McGuire, Joseph John	CLAVER
McKay, Luke Michael	CHISHOLM
McLaren, George John	CHESHIRE
McNamara, Paul Stephen	XAVIER
McNamee, Thomas John	CLAVER
McPhee, Simon Jonathon	CHESHIRE
Meagher, Luke Thomas	GONZAGA
Meiklejohn, Timothy	MACKILLOP

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Migliorino, Adrian Angelo	RICCI
Milazzo, John-Paul William	GONZAGA
Minahan, James Alexander	CHISHOLM
Montano, Robert Peter	CAMPION
Mooney, Peter Thomas	MORE
Morrow, Paul James	RICCI
Muir, Nicholas	RICCI
Murphy, Anthony John	CHESHIRE
Natawardaja, Stephanus	CHISHOLM
Nichols, David John	MORE
Norris, David Murray	GONZAGA
Norris, Simon John	SOUTHWELL
O'Brien, Charles Paul	CLAVER
O'Donnell, Brendan Charles	RICCI
Oxenham, Kim Humphrey	CAMPION
Parbury, Richard Jacob	GONZAGA
Parlby, Adam George	CHESHIRE
Parr, Dean Gregory	CAMPION
Pascoe, Christopher David	CHESHIRE
Passmore, Hugh Allan	CHESHIRE
Perry, Samuel John	XAVIER
Persson, James Jeffrey	RICCI
Pragasam, David Kamalan	GONZAGA
Prischl, Philip Michael	CAMPION
Protich, Justin Neil	CLAVER
Purkis, Carl Geoffrey	RICCI
Rankin, Edward John	CHESHIRE
Roberts, Daniel John	MORE
Roche, James Stephen	XAVIER
Rogers, Rhys Alexander	SOUTHWELL
Rolfe, Matthew James	OWEN
Rooney, Matthew Michael	MORE
Ross, James Wayne	MACKILLOP
Rowe, Timothy Patrick	GONZAGA
Rush, Patrick James	DALTON
Ryan, Oliver Seamus	GONZAGA
Ryan, William Patrick	MORE
Salter, Dominic Peter	CLAVER
Sandoval, Brendon Francis	MACKILLOP
Savio, Damian Peter	SOUTHWELL
Schell, Robert Charles	MACKILLOP
Sheehy, John Douglas	SOUTHWELL
Sheridan, Rupert Joseph	DALTON
Sherman, Matthew Keith	CHESHIRE
Shirbin, Andrew Noel	XAVIER
Simpson, Rhett Everett	MACKILLOP
Sinclair, Hugh Patrick	RICCI
Smith, Adam John	XAVIER
Smith, Cameron James	CAMPION
Smith, Matthew Linden	SOUTHWELL
Smyth, Liam Francis	DALTON
Soeharli, Kevin Ardhana	CHISHOLM
Southwell, Stuart Thomas	DALTON
Sperry, Antony Edward	GONZAGA
Stack, Nathan John	MACKILLOP
Stenmark, Nicholas Brian	DALTON
Stephens, Joseph Robert	XAVIER
Stephenson, David Joshua	CHESHIRE
Stevens, Justin Maurice	CHESHIRE
Stewart, Padraig Sean	GONZAGA
Story, Mark Patrick	SOUTHWELL
Suharli, Albert Erlangga	DALTON
Sydes, Michael Thomas	CAMPION
Tancred, Hugh Edward	CHESHIRE
Tellidis, Chrys	CAMPION
Terrell, Andrew Bourke	CHISHOLM
Tickner, Nicholas Francis	CHISHOLM
Tregoning, Jack Thomas	OWEN
Twomey, Christopher Michael	DALTON
Valenti, Matthew Ronald	GONZAGA
van Veenendaal, Benjamin	GONZAGA
Varis, Andrew Peter	SOUTHWELL
Vince, Matthew Stephen	SOUTHWELL
Walker, David Grant	XAVIER
Wall, Jim Philip	CHISHOLM
Wall, Henry John	GONZAGA
Ward, Andrew David	MACKILLOP
Webster, Christopher	CLAVER
Wells, Ian Stanley	MACKILLOP
Whiting, Edward Anthony	XAVIER
Wiche, Timothy Guy	DALTON
Wick, Jonathan William	SOUTHWELL
Williams, Daniel James	CLAVER
Williams, Timothy Francis	CHISHOLM
Wilson, Leon Garrath	MACKILLOP
Wonka, Joshua Thomas	MORE
Wu, Kieran	GONZAGA
Wylie, Peter David	CHISHOLM
Ziade, Tristan Adam	CHISHOLM









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Judd Ashton Ball (1996-2001)
Day boy, Dalton, Putney.
HSC: Soft Des, Inf Proc tech, Maths, Eng, Bus St, Rel St. Sport: Rugby (13E, 14E); Soccer (15B, 16C, 5ths); Tennis (13B, 4ths).
CC: DEAS, HPS, Guitar Ensemble.



Thomas Hugh Barrett (1996-2001)
Boarder, Chisholm, Soldiers Point.
HSC: Rel St, Econ, M Hist, Eng (adv), Bus Stud, Maths. Sport: Surf Life Saving (bronze medallion, adv resus cert); Water Polo (1sts); Swimming. CC: SVdP, Night Patrol.

Nicholas Alagna (1996-2001)
Boarder, Campion, Balmain, 3rd gen.
HSC: Eng (adv), Sen Sc, Maths, Art, Des & Tech, Rel St. Sport: B-Ball (13E, 14C, 15B); Rugby (13G, undefeated, 14G, undefeated, best back, 15E, undefeated, best forward, 16D, best forward, 6ths); Surf Life Saving (bronze medallion, adv resusc cert); Cross Country.
CC: DEAS (bronze & silver awards).





Patrick Thomas Barton (1995-2001)
Boarder, Ricci, South Gundagai.
HSC: Agric, Science, Eng, Maths ,Rel St, TAFE (Electro technology).
Sport: Cricket, Rowing, Rugby.

Christopher James Allen (1996-2001)
AFL Captain, Monitor, Day boy, More, Lindfield, 2nd Gen. HSC: Eng (adv),Maths, IPT, Econ, Chinese, Rel St. Sport: Rugby (12A); B-ball (12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds); AFL (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1sts).
CC: SVdP





Sergio Mark Baseggio (1996-2001)
Boarder, Gonzaga, Cobbora.
HSC: Bus St, Ab St, PDHPE, Maths, Eng, Rel St. Sport: Tennis (14B); B-ball (13C, 9B, 15A, 16A, 3rds, 1sts, MVP 1998, 1999, 2000); Rugby (13D, 14D, 15C, 16B, 4ths).

Justin Patrick Bailey (1996-2001)
Day boy, More, Lane Cove, 3rd gen
HSC: Maths (adv), Eng (adv), Ab St, Geog, Re St, Mod His
Sport: Rugby(13D, 14C, 15B, 16A, 4ths, 2nds); Rowing (6th Quad); Surf Life Saving (bronze medallion, adv resusc cert)
CC: HPS, Bellarmine Academy.





Michael Julian Bennett (1996-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Ricci, Eastwood.
HSC: PDHPE, Maths (3u), Eng (adv), Ecos, Rel St. Sport: B-Ball (13C, undefeated); Rugby (13C, undefeated, 14B, 15B, 16B); Soccer (1sts, undefeated, premiers, 2001, jes Schools Cup winners, 2000-2001); Athletics (GPS, Jnr team undftd, Age Grp Champion, 2001, Natnl qualifier, winner, Long Jump, 2001, 4 x100m 2001, school record holder). CC: Music (Colours, Jesfeest, Adel, Percussion GrpJazz Ensemble, Orchestra), DEAS (bronze award) Amnesty, House newspaper.

Lucas Aaron Baker (1996-2001)
Boarder, Campion, Neutral Bay.
HSC: Des & Tech, Sen Science, Maths, Eng, Bus St. Sport: Rugby (13G, best back, undefeated,14F & 15G, undefeated,16G, 9ths); Tennis (13B, 14C, most improved player, 15D, 16C, 4ths).





Frank Alexander Beresh (1996 – 2001)
Monitor, Captain of Martial Arts (Tae Kwon Do), Captain of Chess, Day boy, Dalton, Cherrybrook.
HSC: Maths (4U), Eng (adv), Chinese (3U), Comp Stud.
Sport: B-ball (13A, 14A, 15A); Tae Kwon Do (Pursuit of Proficiency of Skills award, 1999, Captain); Soccer (15D, most improved).
CC: Chess, Philos Club, HPS, DEAS (bronze award).

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Richard Dudley Biscoe (1996-2001)
House Vice Captain, Day boy, Owen, Gordon, 2nd gen. HSC: M Hist (ext), Maths (adv), Eng (adv), Chem, Ecos, Rel St. Sport: Cricket (13E); Rugby (13D, 14D, 15D, all undefeated, 16D, 9ths); Rowing (11th Quad, 5th Quad, 2nd Jnr XIII, 4th IV). CC: DEAS (bronze award), Amnesty.





Michael Robert Briggs (1996-2001)
Day boy, Campion, Lane Cove.
HSC: Vis Arts, Maths, PDHPE, Eng, M Hist, Rel St. Sport: Rowing (12th, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th Quads); Cricket (5ths); B-Ball (16D, 5ths, 6ths); AFL (u15, u16, best clubman, most consistent player, u17, 1sts).
CC: SVdP committee, drum tutoring, Amnesty, Photography Club.

Matthew Paul Bolster (1998-2001)
House Vice Captain, Campion, Proctor, Boarder, Tweed Heads. HSC: Geog, Maths, M Hist, Econ, Eng (adv), Rel St, Hist (ext) Sport: Rowing (1st Quad, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII); Rugby (14B, 15D, 16C).





Patrick James Brown (1999-2001)
Boarder, Owen, Malua Bay.
HSC: Eng (adv, ext), M Hist (ext), Maths (ext), Rel St. Sport: Tai Kwon Do, Surf Life Saving, Rugby, B-Ball (7ths), Rowing (5th Quad).
CC: Drama, (Slessor Time, Julius Caesar, Speak the Speech).

Nicholas John Bowyer (2000-2001)
Boarder, Owen, Wagga Wagga.
HSC: Eng, Maths, PDHPE, Ind Tech, Bus Stud.
Sport: AFL (1sts); Rugby (7ths); Surf Life Saving.





Steven Arthur Brown (2000-2001)
Day boy, Owen, Davidson. HSC: Eng (adv), Maths, A Hist, M Hist, Biol, Rel St.
Sport: Rowing (1st IV, 2nd IV).

Timothy Stephen Boyle (1996-2000)
Cheshire House Captain, Proctor, Boarder, Cheshire, Wee Waa. HSC: Chem, Maths, Geog, Biol, Eng (adv), M Hist, Rel St..
Sport: Rugby (13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds, co-premiership, 1sts); Surf Life Saving (bronze medallion, 2000, sls patrols); Tennis (13B undefeated); Athletics (Jnr champions 1997-1999, Senior Aths); Water Polo (16A); Rowing (3rd Quad). CC: Ag Club, Music (guitar), sacristan, Philos Club, Night Patrol, St Canice's Shelter, Coach, Prep B Cricket.





Alexander Timothy Burnheim (1996-2001)
Boarder, Chisholm, Coonamble. HSC: Maths (adv), Eng (adv), Bio, Geog, M Hist. Sport: Cricket (13C, 14B); Rugby (12A, 13B, 14B, undefeated, 15B, 16C undefeated, best forward, 4ths); Rowing (2nd Junior VIII, 2nd IV, 1st VIII, 2nd at Head of the River, 2001, 1st VIII, 3rd at Head of the River); Athletics (Juniors GPS).
CC: SVdP, 40 Hour Famine.

William Skehan Brand (1996-2001)
Day boy, Chisholm, Lindfield. HSC: Maths, Eng, PDHPE, Bus St, Ab St, Rel St. Application Award, 2000. Sport: Cricket (15C, best batsman, 16B); Rugby (16B); AFL (u16, 1sts).
CC: DEAS (bronze, silver & gold awards, House rep, Vice Captain); SRC.





William Kenneth Burnheim (1996-2001)
Boarder, Chisholm, Coonamble. HSC: Agric, Biol, Eng, Ind Tech, Maths (adv), Rel St.
Agric and Indus Tech Prizes, 2000.
Sport: Tennis (13D); Rugby (12B, 13B, 14B, undefeated, 15B, 16B); City to Surf; Rowing, (1st Quad, 1st Jnr VIII); Athletics.
CC: Ag Club, SVdP, DEAS, Indian Bazaar.

Jonathan Christopher Brennan (1996-2001)
House Captain, Proctor, Boarder, Gonzaga, Warren, 2nd gen. HSC: Maths, Geog, Eng (adv), PDHPE, Ag, Rel St. Prize for Boarder of the Year (Year 7, 1996, Year 8, 1997).
Sport: Rugby (13C, best forward,14B, undefeated, 15C/B, best forward, Captain, 2nds, 2001)); Cricket (13D, undftd, 14C, undefeated,15B, 16B).
CC: Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp.





James Anthony Byrne (1996-2001)
Boarder, Xavier, Forster. HSC: Bus Stud, Eng, Geog, Maths (ext), Phys, Rel St.
Geography Prize, 1995-1996, Commerce Prize, 1998. Sport: Cricket (13A undefeated, 14A best bowler, 15A, 16A best batsman, 1st XI, 2000 GPS Premiers, 1st XI 2001, GPS representative); Swimming (u13 champion); Athletics (GPS champion u13, 1500m record); Rugby (13A undefeated, 15D undefeated); Cross Country (u14 champion, City to Surf award 1997-1998); Winter Tennis (Division Champions); Soccer (2nds, GPS Premiers, 1sts). CC: SVdP

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Alexander Glasford Campbell (1996-2001)
Boarder, Ricci, Epping.
HSC: Agric, Maths, Eng, PDHPE, Rel St.
Sport: Rugby (13C,best forward, undefeated, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4ths, 2nds); Rowing (4th Jnr VIII, 4th IV, Winners, Gold Cup, nationals, 2000, Winners, Gold Cup, 2001)





Edward William Clapin (1996-2001)
Monitor, House Colour, DEAS representative, Day boy, Owen, Pymble, 3rd gen.
HSC: Maths, Eng (adv), Econ, M Hist, Bus St, Rel St. Sport: Tennis (13D, 6ths); Soccer (13E best player, 14C best player, 15C, 16C most improved, 6ths); Cricket (14D, 15D, 5ths); Cycling. CC: DEAS (bronze & silver awards), Amnesty; Editor, House newspaper, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp.

Adam James Carozza (1996-2001)
Day boy, Gonzaga, East Ryde.
HSC: Maths (adv), Eng (adv), Ecos, M Hist, Bus St, Rel St. Photography Prize, 2000.
Sport: Cricket (13F, undefeated); Soccer (13B, 14A, 15B, 16B, undefeated, 4ths, undefeated); B-Ball (14E, 15D, 16D)





Andrew Paul Clark (1998-2001)
House Vice Captain, Day boy, More, Gordon.
HSC : Maths, Eng, Bio, Geog, Bus St.
Sport: Soccer (15A, 16A, 3rds, undefeated); Athletics (1998,99, Jnr champions).
CC: SVdP (vice pres).

Gary Hugh Carr (2000-2001)
Boarder, Cheshire, Westlake.
HSC: Eng, Rel St, Maths, Bus St, Science, TAFE (Hospitality)
Sen Science Prize(R/up), 2000.
Sports: Rowing, Rugby
CC: SvdP.





Janis Clarke (1996-2001)
Dayboy, Ricci, Annandale
HSC: M Hist, Eng, Vis Arts, Maths, Bus St.
Sport: Surf Life Saving, Rugby, Soccer, B-ball.

Byron Vincent Carroll (1996-2001)
House Vice Captain, Dayboy, Xavier, Mosman
HSC: Eng (adv), Chem, Maths (3U), Geog, Latin. History Prize, Dux of 7.5 1996; Design and Technology Prize, Gold Certificate 1997; Geography Prize 1998; Computing Studies Prize 1999; Gold Certificate 2000
Sport: Rugby (13F, undefeated, best back,14F undefeated, best back,15B, 16C best forward, 4ths best forward); B-ball (14B, 15A, 16A Most Improved Player, 3rds). CC: 40 Hour Famine, scribe,Year 12, B-ball referee, Cana Community Circus Charity Night, India scholarship, Indian Bazaar, Senior Ignatian Group, DEAS (bronze award).





Luke Wallace Collett (1996-2001)
Monitor, House Vice Captain, House Colours, Day boy, More, Killara. HSC: Eng (adv), Maths (4u), Phys, Chem, Rel St. Aggregate Prize, 1996; Chinese, Geog Prizes, 1998; Geog Prize, 1999; Brian Hughes Mem Prize for R/Up in Yr 11, R Graham Mitchell Prize for Yr 11 Geog, Rel St and Geog Prizes, 2000.
Sport: Rowing (Sculls, 11th Quad, 5th Quad, 3rd Jnr VIII, Gold Cup winners, 4th IV, Aust Champ winners, Gold Cup winners); Soccer (13C, 14B, 15C, undefeated, 16B, undefeated, most improved player, 6ths, best & fairest player, 5ths). CC: Music/Musicals (1st grade Colours, Stage Band, Orchestra, Senior Concert Band, Brass Ensemble, Jesfest, Pirates of Penzance, Jubilee 2000, Celebration 2000, The Mikado, Anything Goes); Amnesty (chairman), DEAS (House rep, silver & gold awards), Debating, Soccer Ref, HPS, Bellarmine Academy, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, SVdP, Night Patrol.

Jeffrey Chan (1996-2001)
Day boy, Cheshire, St Ives. HSC: Bus St, Maths (adv), Chinese, Rel St, IPT, Eng. Chinese Prize, 1997, Sport: Soccer (15C, best player); B-Ball (13C, undefeated); Tae Kwon Do.
CC: Open Day guide.



Carl William Cincinnato (1998-2001)
House Captain, Monitor, Day boy, Southwell, Frenchs Forest. HSC: Eng (adv & ext), Maths (ext), M Hist (ext), Ecos, Rel St.
Sport: Surf Life Saving, (bronze medallion, adv resusc cert); Soccer (14A, 15A, 2nd XI); B-Ball (3rds); Tennis (13C).
CC: DEAS (bronze & silver awards), Debating (Social A), Drama (Julius Caesar), Amnesty.





Andrew James Corcoran (1996-2001)
Beadle, Proctor, Monitor, Boarder, Ricci, Boorowa, 4th gen. Art of Speech Prize, 1997, Country Boarder of the Year Prize, 2000.
HSC: Maths (4u), Chem, Phys, Inf Proc & Tech, Eng (adv). Sport: Rugby (13D, undfd, 14D, 15E, undftd, 16D, 6ths, 4ths); Rowing (4th Jnr VIII); Cricket (13C, 14C, 15C, 4ths, 3rds); AFL (1sts).
CC: SVdP (public relations officer), Bellarmine Academy, Rugby & Cricket coach, Rugby ref, guitar ensembles (Jnr, Intermed, Snr).

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Bede Lewis Cridland (1996-2001)
Captain of Sailing Sheds, Day boy, Gonzaga, Riverview. HSC: Maths (3u), Eng (3u), M Hist (ext), Soft Des & Dev, Rel St. Intermed Maths Prize, 1998. Sport: Rugby (12B, undefeated, 13G, undefeated, 15D, 16D); Sailing (member Silver Sail team). CC: Debating.

Anthony Paul Daidone (1996-2001)
Monitor, Dayboy, Xavier, Wahroonga.
HSC: Maths, Eng, Bus St, Geog, Science.
Sport: Tennis (13C, best player, 14D, 15C); Soccer (13B, most improved player, 14B, best player, 15B, most improved player, 16C, best player); Tae Kwon Do.
CC: DEAS (bronze award), Amnesty, Open Day guide.





Mark Peter Cullen (1996-2001)
Day boy, Gonzaga, Lane Cove.
HSC: Rel St, Maths (4u), Eng (adv) Ecos, Phys.
Sport: Cricket (13D, hat trick and undefeated, 13A, undefeated, 14A/B, undefeated, best batsman, 14B, 16C, undefeated, 3rds); Rugby (12A).
CC: Senior Guitar Ensemble.

Bruce Martin Dando (1999-2001)
Day boy, Xavier, St Ives. HSC: Eng, Maths, Biol, Agric, Bus St.
Sport: Rugby, (16B, 16C); Water Polo (16A, 1sts); Tennis (Winter 1st); Swimming, (Opens).
CC: Drama (Johnny and the Dead), Photography Club.





Michael Ellis Cumming (1996-2001)
Captain of Basketball, Day boy, Campion, Pymble. HSC: Rel St, Chem, Eng, M Hist, Hist (ext), Maths (ext) Sport: B-ball (13A best defensive player, MVP, 14A MVP, 2nds, Ists, MVP); Rugby (12B, 13F, 14E, 16D/E); Athletics (Senior u17 Highjump); Soccer (6ths) CC: Amnesty.

Samuel Peter Deguara (1997-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Claver, Turramurra.
HSC: Maths, Eng, Ecos, Hist, Bus St.
Sport: Tennis (14C); Soccer (15 A/B); B-Ball (15D); Rugby (16D, best back, 5ths); Cricket (5ths, 4ths).
CC: SVdP, Night Patrol.





Timothy Curran (1995-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Claver, Pymble.
HSC: Maths (3u), Eng (adv), Phys, Chem, Rel St, Comp St. Sport: Cricket (Prep B); Surf Life Saving (bronze medallion, adv resusc cert); Rugby (Prep A, undefeated, 13D, undefeated,14E, undefeated, 15D, 16D, Opens, 4ths, 5ths). CC: Ab Recon Grp, Amnesty, DEAS, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, Bellarmine Academy.

Rory John Dempsey (1996-2001)
Boarder, Chisholm, Burren Junction, 3rd gen.
HSC: Maths, Eng, Science, Geog, Agric.
Sport: Cricket (13F, 14C, hat trick, 15A, 16A, best bowler, 4ths); Rugby (13F, 14D, 15D, 16C, 6ths). CC: Agric Club.

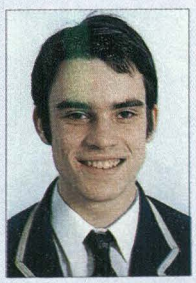
Andre Stefan Denney (1996-2001)
Day boy, More, Lane Cove. HSC: Ecos, Maths, Bus St, Eng, M Hist, Rel St. Sport: Tennis (13D, 14C, 15C, undefeated, 16B, most improved, 5ths, 4ths); Rugby (12B, 13E); Soccer (16C, undefeated, 5ths).
CC: Intermediate Concert Band





Andrew Curtis (1996-2001)
Bus monitor, Day boy, Gonzaga, Beecroft.
HSC: Rel St, Maths, Eng (adv), Inf Proc and Tech, Bus Stud, PDHPE.
Sport: Cross Country, Surf Life Saving, B-ball; Tae Kwon Do, Soccer. CC: HPS, SVdP.

Joseph Langton Dennis (1996-2001)
House Captain, Proctor, Boarder, Dalton, Collingullie, 2nd gen. HSC: Eng (adv & ext), Maths (ext), Hist (ext) Chem, Rel St. Debating Prize, Dux of Class, 1996; Des & Tech Prize, 1997; Applic Prize, 1998, Adv Eng Prize, Eng Comp Prize, Jack Smith Prize, Boarder of the Year, 2000. Sport: Rugby (13E, undftd, 14E, undftd, 15D, 16D, 7ths); Cricket (13E); Rowing (4th Quad, stroke, 3rd Quad, stroke, 2nd Jnr VIII, 1st IV, state champs, 2000, winners, Gold Cup, Head of the River, undftd, 2001). CC: Debating (CSDA, finalists), Rugby referee, DEAS (bronze award), SLS (resusc cert), SRC, SVdP (Pres) HPS, Drama (Slessor Time, Speak the Speech), monitor, sacristan, Rugby coach & referee, Sen Ignatian committee.





Nicholas Michael d'Apice (1994-2001)
Monitor, Dayboy, Dalton, Greenwich, 4th Gen
HSC: Eng, Maths, Bus St, Software Des, Rel St, IPT. Sport: Soccer, B-ball, Fencing, Cycling, Golf
CC: Amnesty, Archives Club, DEAS, Liturgy Committee.

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Mitchell Bruce Duff (1999-2001)
Boarder, MacKillop, Wagga Wagga.
HSC: Maths (adv), Eng (adv), Geog, Ecos, Bus St. Sport: Tennis (u16, 6ths, Opens 6ths); Tae Kwon Do; Water Polo (u16).
CC: SVdP, Night Patrol.





Andrew Paul Fattal (1996-2001)
Day boy, Gonzaga, Lane Cove.
HSC: Maths, Phys, Eng (adv), Inf Proc & Tech, Bus St, Rel St. Consistent Application in Studies Prize, 1998. Sport: B-Ball; Soccer (13E, most improved player); Tennis (N Syd Comp, most improved player). CC: Amnesty.

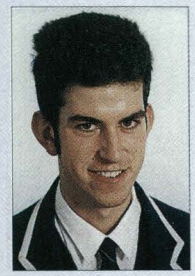
Nicholas Luke Duncan (1994-2001)
Day boy, More, Riverview. HSC: Eng (ext 1 and 2), Eng (adv), Hist (ext), M Hist, Maths (adv), Ecos, Rel St. Aggregate, Essay, Written Expression Prizes, 1994, Written Exp, Vis Arts Prizes, 1995. Sport: Cricket (11A, best fieldsman, Prep A, 14D, best batsman, 15D, 16D, 5ths); Tennis (13D); Soccer (Prep B, 13B, 14B most improved, 15C, 16C, 6ths, 5ths).
CC: Chess (GPS representative, Captain, 2000), DEAS (bronze & silver awards), College Orchestra, JesFest 2000, Bellarmine Academy.





Matthew Dawson Ferris (1997-2001)
House Captain, Monitor, Day boy, More, Turramurra. HSC: Maths, Eng (adv), Rel St, Bus St, Ecos, M Hist. Sport: Rugby (14C, best back, undefeated, 15C, 16B, 2nds, GPS premiers, 1st XV, captain, GPS 2nd XV,); Cricket (15B, best bowler, 16A, 2nd XI, best fielder, 1st XI, undefeated). CC: Rugby referee, SVdP, Night Patrol, First Aid Certificate.

James John Dunstan (1995-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Dalton, Willoughby. HSC: Bus St, Des & Tech, Inf Proc & Tech, Eng, Maths, Eng (fund), Rel St. Sport: Rugby (11B, undftd, 12G, 15F, undftd, 16F); B-Ball (undftd, best defensive player); Cycling (Dedication to Duty award). CC: DEAS (bronze & silver awards).





James Walter Finn (1995-2001)
House Vice Captain, Monitor, Boarder, Chisholm, Mosman
HSC: Eng (adv), Phys, Maths (3U), Chem, Music, Rel St. Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition 2000. Sport: Cricket (13C); Rugby (12B, 13F, 15C, 16B, 6ths); Rowing (13th Quad, 9th Junior VIII, Silver Oar, Undefeated, 2nd Junior VIII); Surf Life Saving
CC: Music (Stage Band, Latin Guitar Ensemble, Jazz Band, Pirates of Penzance, Music Leader, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, Jubilee 2000, Celebration 2000), Bellarmine Academy.

Gregory James Dwyer (1996-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Chisholm, Gordon. HSC: Maths (3u), Soft Des, Phys, Latin, Eng (adv). Kirkpatrick Prize for English Comp, 1998.
Sport: Tae Kwon Do; Soccer (13D, 6ths); Rowing; Rugby (14E, 15F, 16F); Swimming.
CC: DEAS (bronze, silver, gold awards); Chess.





Jeremy Thomas Firth (2000-2001)
Boarder, MacKillop, West Haven.
HSC: Maths, Eng (adv), Biol, Bus St, PE, Rel St
Sport: Athletics (GPS champion, Open 100m, 200m, 4x100m 2000; GPS champion, Open 100m, 200m, 4x 100m, 2001).

Nicholas John Dyball (2000-2001)
Boarder, Xavier, Vincentia.
HSC: Maths, Eng (adv), Geog, Chem, Phys.
Sport: Tennis (5ths); Soccer (6ths).





Jonathan Michael Flannery (1996-2001)
House Captain, Proctor, Boarder, Claver, Cowra, 2nd Gen. HSC: Rel St, Eng (Adv), Maths,Geog, Agric, Vis Art. Sport: Rugby (13B best forward, 14A undefeated, 16A, 2nds premiers, 1sts, GPS 3rd XV); Rowing (7th Quad Sculls, 2nd Quad Sculls); Athletics (Junior, Senior Teams). CC: SVdP, Agric Club, sacristan, Latin Guitar Grp.

Aron Tabor Everett (1995-2001)
Day boy, Owen, Hunters Hill. HSC: Maths (3u), Phys, Rel St, French, Eng. Sport: Soccer (Prep A, 13A, 15B, 15A, all undefeated, 16B, 3rds, 2nds); Tennis (14B, most improved, 15B, 16B, 5ths, 4ths); B-Ball (Prep B, undefeated, 13B); Sailing (Outstanding Achievement award, member Silver Sail team, 1998).
CC: Debating, DEAS (silver award).





Hugh Austin Flynn (1996-2001)
Monitor 2000, Boarder, Cheshire, Gunning, 2nd Gen. HSC: Maths (adv), Eng (adv), Econ, Hist, Phys, Rel St. Sport: Rowing (Junior Sculling, 2nd Yr 8 Quad, 3rd Quad, 1st Junior VIII, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII); Tae Kwon Do, AFL (14A); Rugby (15F & 16F undefeated, 8ths, 7ths).
CC: HPS (committee), SVdP, Music (Orchestra).

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Peter Stephen Flynn (1999-2001)
House Vice Captain, Boarder, Gonzaga, Mudgee, 2nd gen. HSC: Eng (adv), Maths, Bus St, M Hist, PDHPE, Rel St. Sport: Cricket (16C, best bowler); Water Polo (16A, 1sts); Rugby (16B, 3rds, 1sts). CC: Sen Guitar Group.





Michael Raymond Galea (1996-2001)
Day boy, Monitor, Xavier, Gladesville. HSC: Eng (adv) Maths, Agric, Inf Proc & Tech, Bus St, Rel St. Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application, 2000. Sport: Cricket (13I, 13J); Rugby (12B, undefeated, 14G, undefeated, 15F, undefeated, 16F, 8ths); Tennis (u13, most improved player); B-Ball (14D, 15D). CC: DEAS (bronze, silver and gold awards), SVdP, Night Patrol, 40 Hr Famine.

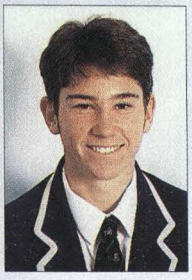
Joseph Walter Ford (1998-2001)
Day boy, Gonzaga, Condoblin, 3rd gen. HSA: Eng (adv), M Hist, Rel St, Agric, Geog, Maths. Sport: Cricket, Rugby (7ths).





Nicholas Edward Garside (1996-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Dalton, Mosman. HSC: Eng, Maths, Bus St, Ecos, Abor St, Rel St. Sport: Rugby (13F, 14F, 15F, all undefeated, 16F, 9ths, 8ths, captain); Cricket (15D, 16C, 4ths, 5ths); Surf Life Saving (u13, u14). CC: HPS, Night Patrol, Amnesty, DEAS (bronze award).

Andrew Forsyth (1995-2001)
Day boy, Claver, Killara. HSC: Maths, Eng, Bus St, Ecos, Rel St, A Hist. Sport: Cricket, Tennis (16A, 2nds, 1sts, CIS, 2000, 1st GPS premiers, undefeated: 1996, 98, 99, 2000, member of Jesuit Schools Tennis team); Soccer (undefeated, 1995, 96, 2000, 1sts, member Jesuit Schools Soccer team). CC: Amnesty.





Christopher John Gaugg (1998-2001)
Boarder, MacKillop, Mourilyan.
HSC: Eng, Maths, Ind Tech, Des & Tech, Bus St, Rel Ed.
Sport: Soccer (5ths, 6ths, 7ths); Rugby (15F, 8ths); Cycling.

Christopher James Frankish (1996-2001)
Day boy, Xavier, Lane Cove, 2nd gen. HSC: Latin, Maths, Eng, Chem, Phys. Classical Greek Prize, 1998, 1999. Sport: Cricket (13D, 13B &14A, all undefeated, 15A, 16B, 4th XI, undefeated); Soccer (15C, 16C, best & fairest, 4th XI, undefeated); Rugby (12A, 13F, undefeated). CC: 1999, Chess.





Alexander Anthony Gavazzi (1994-2001)
Day boy, MacKillop, St Ives. HSC: Rel St, Geog, Econ, Maths (adv), English (adv), Vis Arts Application Prize, 1995. Sport: B-Ball (11A, Prep A, 13A, 14B, 16C, 4ths, 3rds); Rugby (11A, Prep B, 13F, 14E); AFL (u15); Tennis (15C); Soccer (16C, 7ths) CC: Photography Club, SVdP, Amnesty, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, Night Patrol.

Ben William Frazer (1996-2001)
Day boy, MacKillop, North Ryde. HSC: Rel St, Bus St, Maths, PDHPE, Eng (adv), M Hist. Application Prize, 1996. Sport: Athletics (College Blues 1996, 97,98,99); Soccer (13A, undefeated, 14A, 15A, 4th XI, undefeated); Rugby, Tennis, B-Ball (15C, best defensive player). CC: DEAS, SVdP.





Tristan Paul Gavazzi (1994-2001)
Day boy, MacKillop, St Ives. HSC: Eng (adv), Maths, Geog, Econ, Vis Arts, Rel St. Applic Prize, 1996, Maths 2u Prize, 2000. Sport: B-Ball 1994-2001 (11A, Prep A, 13A, 14B, 16C, 4ths, 3rds); Rugby (11A, Prep B, 13F undefeated, 14F undefeated); Tennis (15D); AFL (u15); Soccer (7ths). CC: Photography, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, Night Patrol.

Robert Luke Freeman (1995-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Dalton, Longueville. HSC: Maths (3u) Econ, M Hist, Hist (ext), Eng, Rel Sport: B-Ball (Prep C, undefeated/MVP); Rugby (Prep B, 13F, 14F); Rowing (3rd Jnr VIII, 1999 Gold Cup Winners, 3rd IV, State Championship Winners, 2nd VIII, Pacific Age Champions Rowing u19IV); Cross Country. CC: Debating, HPS, DEAS (bronze award).





Stephen James Gavin (1994-2001)
Captain of Swimming, Day boy, Gonzaga, Gordon. HSC: Maths (3u), Eng (3u), Biol, French, Rel St. French Prize, 1999. Sport: Cricket (Prep B); B-Ball (Prep B); Tennis; Sailing (most improved Jnr 1999); Swimming (GPS, 1994-2001); Surf Life Saving (1st u16 swim); Rugby (12A, Prep B, 13H,14G undefeated, 16F); Soccer (5ths). CC: Debating, Senior Concert Band; Music Tour to Adelaide, French Exchange Trip 2000, Musical (The Mikado).

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Tristan James George (1995-2001)
Day boy, Dalton, Artarmon. HSC: Rel St, Drama, Maths, Eng, Ind Tech, Bus St. Sport: Cricket (11B, undefeated, best bowler, 13F, undefeated); Rugby (12B, undefeated, 13I, 14G &15F all undefeated, team captain, 16E); Cycling (most improved senior cyclist).
CC: 1999, Speech & Drama (Trinity Coll Lond, Gd 5, 6, 8, Diploma); Drama (The Mikado, Lord of the Flies, The Passion Play).

Patrick Eamon Grimes (1996-2001)
Dayboy, MacKillop, West Pennant Hills.
HSC: Vis Arts, Abor St, Drama, Eng, Maths.
Sport: Tai Kwon Do, Soccer (7ths), B-ball.
CC: SVdP, Music (Choir, Jnr & Snr bands);Drama (Lord of the Flies).





Richard Dexter Giblin (1996-2001)
House Vice Captain, Boarder, Owen, St Ives, 3rd gen. HSC: Maths, Eng, Agric, Bus St, Inform Proc. Sport: Rowing (2nd Quad, 1st Jnr VIII, 1st IV, winners, NSW championships, 2nd VIII); Rugby (13F & 14F, undefeated, 15D, most improved player, undefeated, 16B, 6ths).

Gerald Patrick Grogan (1996-2001)
Proctor, Boarder, Campion, Binalong, 2nd gen. HSC: Maths, Eng (adv), Rel St, Geog, Ind Tech, Agric. Sport: Tennis (13C); Cricket (u14, best bowler); Surf Life Saving; Athletics; Rugby (13B/C, undefeated, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2nds, best back, 1sts, GPS 3rd XV).
CC: Agric Club, SVdP, DEAS, HPS, sacristan, Night Patrol.





Sam Thomas Gibson (1996-2001)
Captain of Sailing, Boarder, Owen, Terrey Hills. HSC: Geog, Agric, Maths, Eng, Bus St, Rel St. Sport: Rugby (12A, 13B, captain, 14B, undefeated, captain, 15B, 9ths); Rowing (6th Quad, stroke); Sailing (Strength of Character award, 1999, vice captain, captain).

Benjamin John Hagan (2000-2001)
House Vice Captain, Boarder, Southwell, Bangor. HSC: Phys, Maths, Eng, Music, Rel St, PDHPE.
Sport: Athletics, Cross Country.





Paul Frederick Goldsmith (1997-2001)
Proctor, Vice Captain of Boats, Boarder, Dalton, Wagga Wagga. HSC: Gen Maths, Bus St, Mod Hist, PDHPE, Eng (adv), Rel St.
Sport: B-ball (14D); Rugby (14E, 15B/C, 16B/A); Rowing (3rd Quad, 3rd IV, 1st VIII 2000, 1st VIII 2001 Best Clubman); Athletics (Jnr, Snr teams)
CC: Sacristan, SRC.

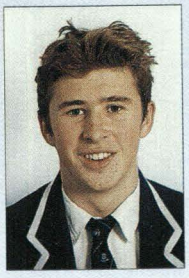
Angus Christopher Halligan (1996-2001)
House Vice Captain, Monitor, Boarder, Chisholm, Roseville, 2nd gen. HSC: Eng (3u), Maths (adv) Geog, M Hist, Rel St.
Sport: Rugby (13A, undefeated, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd, best forward, undefeated, 3rds); Cricket (13E, 14C, 15B, 16B); Surf Life Saving (bronze medallion, adv resusc cert, IRB licence).
CC: Music (Senior Concert Band, Adelaide Sesquicentenary Tour, Jubilee 2000), Rugby ref, Debating (CSDA), Bellarmine Academy, SVdP.





Anthony John Gray (1996-2001)
Day boy, Chisholm, Terrey Hills. HSC: Maths (4u), Eng (adv), Chem, Phys, M Hist. Gold Certificate, 2001.
Sport: Rugby (13E, 14D, 15E, undefeated, 16C, 6ths). CC: Debating (CSDA, Senior Premiers,ISDA, Senior A, Premiers) SVdP, Speech and Drama (Grd 6, Trinity College),Bellarmine Academy, Mooting (Senior team), Drama (Julius Caesar, Speak the Speech).

Daniel John Hancock (1996-2001)
Day boy, Cheshire, Pymble, 3rd gen. HSC: Biol, Bus St, Vis Arts, Maths, Eng, Rel St.
Sport: B-Ball (13C & 13D, both undefeated, 13D, 15C, undefeated, 5ths); Rugby (12A, 13C, 14G, undefeated, 15E).
CC: HPS, Photography.





Julian Alexander Gray (1996-2001)
Boarder, Claver, Orange. HSC: Maths, Eng, Agric, M Hist, Rel St, Des & Tech. Gen Eng Prize, 2000. Sport: Rugby (13F, 14E, 15F, all undefeated, best forward, 16D); B-Ball (13D, MVP,14C, best defence, 15B best defence, 16A, 2nds).
CC: Agric Club.

Samuel John Hansen (1996-2001)
Boarder, Chisolm, Rathmines, 3rd Gen
HSC: Maths, Eng, Ab St, Mod Hist, Sen Science, Rel St. Sport: Basketball (13C best defence, 14C best defence, undefeated, 15C, 16B); Rugby (13E undefeated, 14E best forward, undefeated, 15D undefeated, 16C, 5ths, 4ths).
CC: Ag Club.

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William Robert Harrington (1995-2001)
Boarder, Chisholm, Haberfield, 2nd gen. HSC: Ecos, Bus St, Maths (adv), M Hist, Eng (adv), Rel St. Sport: Rugby (Prep A, most improved player, 14E, best back); Cricket (Prep B, best batter); Soccer (13A, 15A, 16A, Ists, undefeated premiers, vice captain); B-Ball(14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds); Athletics (Jnr GPS champions, 1999). CC: SVdP, Night Patrol.





Joseph Henry Hooper (1996-2001)
Day boy, More, Drummoyne. HSC: Maths (3u) Eng (3u), Chem, Vis Art, Rel St. Application Prize, 1996; Art Prize, 1999; Application Prize, 2000. Sport: B-Ball (13C, undefeated, 14B); Rugby (13F, 14F, 15E, all undefeated, 16D, 4ths). Rowing (4th Quad, 2nd Jnr VIII, 3rd IV, 2nd Jnr VIII).

William Richard Harvey (1997-2001)
Boarder, More, Nice, 2nd gen. HSC: French, Eng (adv), Maths (adv), Agric, Biol, Rel St. French Prize, 1997. Sport: Rugby (14G, best forward, undefeated, 15G, undefeated, 16F, 9ths, best forward); Rowing (5th Quad); Surf Life Saving. CC: Musical (Pirates of Penzance, spotlight), DEAS, SVdP, Alliance Francaise exam, DEAS; Night Patrol.





Mitchell James Hor (1995-2001)
Captain of Music, Day boy, Dalton, W Pymble. HSC: Maths (3u), Eng, Drama, Music (3u), Chinese (3u). Chinese Prize, 1997, 1999, 2000; Best Contrib to Musical Prize, 2000; Gold Certificate, 2001. Sport: Soccer (Prep A, most improved player, 13B, 15A, 16A, 3rds); Tennis (Prep B, 5ths, best player, 3rds); Surf Life Saving; B-Ball (13A, most improved); Cricket; AFL (best and fairest); Rowing.
CC: Musicals (Pirates of Penzance, The Mikado, Anything Goes), Music (Ignatian Choir, Companions' Choir, Celebration 2000, Jubilee 2000, Jesfest, Adelaide, 2nd & 1st grade Colours) , Speech and Drama, (On the Air, Lord of the Flies, Shakesp Globe Festival, One Day of the Year, Speak The Speech Anthology, Boots 'n All, 1st grade Colours, Drama); Musical Interludes. Bellarmine Academy, Debating, Night Patrol.

Toby James Hassall (1996-2001)
Day boy, Xavier, St Leonards. HSC: Eng (adv) Ecos, Bus St, Biol, Maths, Rel St. Commerce Prize, 1997; General Maths Prize, 2000. Sport: Cricket (13D, undefeated, 14B, 15A); Soccer (13A, undefeated, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds , premiers); Rowing (3rd Jnr VIII, Gold Cup winners, Ist Jnr VIII, 4th IV).
CC: HPS, Aborig Reconcil Grp.



Stephen Nielsen Healey (1996-2001)
Day boy, Gonzaga, Middle Cove. HSC: Eng, Maths (gen), Sen Science, Bus Stud, Inf Proc Tech, Rel St.
Sport: Cricket (13F, undefeated), Cross Country, Rowing, Cycling, Soccer, B-Ball.





David Charles Hull (1994-2001)
Day boy, MacKillop, St Ives. HSC: Maths, Eng, Vis Arts, Bus St, Inf Proc & Tech, Rel St. Sport: Cricket (11A, best batsman, undefeated, Prep A & 13B, undefeated, 14B & 15B, best bowler, undefeated, 16B & 3rds, best bowler, 2nd/3rd); Tennis (captain, best player); Rugby (11A, undefeated, Prep A, 13B, 14C, best forward, 15B, undefeated, 16B. 4ths); AFL (15A).
CC: Mock Trials, DEAS, SVdP HPS.

Maximillian Hemmings (1996-2001)
Dayboy, Dalton, Chatswood, 4th Gen HSC: Rel St, Maths, Econ, Vis Arts, Eng (adv, ext 1, 2).Sport: Rugby (12B, undefeated, best forward, 13D, 14D, 15D); B-ball (13C, 13B, undefeated, 14C, 15C, MVP).
CC: Debating (CSDA 2nds), Amnesty, Drama (Speak the Speech), Editor, House magazine.





Ashton Samuel Johnson (1995-2001)
Day boy, Southwell, Hunters Hill. HSC: Maths, Bus St, Vis Art, Eng, Rel St, Geog.
Sport: Cricket (Prep A, 13C. 14B. 15A, 16B, best batsman); B-Ball (5ths); Soccer (Prep A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds).

Luke Mark Herborn (1995-2001)
Day boy, Ricci, Gladesville. HSC: Software Des & Tech, Inf Proc, Science (Sen), Maths, Eng (adv), Rel St. Senior Science Prize (2000).
Sport: Rugby (Prep B, 13E/F, undefeated, 14G, 15G, undefeated, best back); Cricket (12A, 13, 14, 15C, best bowler,16B). CC: Backstage crew, (Johnny and the Dead), Soccer coach (16C).





Edward William Joris (1996-2001)
Boarder, Campion, Mosman, 3rd gen. HSC: Maths, Eng (adv), Bus Stud, Rel, Econ, M Hist.
Sport: Rugby (13D best forward, undefeated, 14B undefeated, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV GPS Premiers, 1st XV); Surf Life Saving (u18 beach flags, u18 beach sprint relay, u19 beach sprint relay, adv resusc cert, bronze medallion); Athletics (Jnr 4 x 400m, Snr 4 x 400m); Water Polo (16A); Rowing (5th Quad), ARL. CC: DEAS (bronze award), Bellarmine Academy.

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John Henry Kane (1994-2001)
Dayboy, More, Chatswood. HSC: Maths (adv), Soft Des, Eng Adv, Chem, Phys, Rel St. Sport: Tennis, Soccer, Tae Kwon Do (2nd Place 1999-2000 All Schools Tournament, Green Belt) CC: Drama, Musicals (The Pirates of Penzance, The Mikado, Anything Goes).





Antony John Kirwan (1994-2001)
Boarder, Chisholm, Lindfield. HSC: Econ, Bus Stud, M Hist, Eng (adv), Maths (adv), Rel St. Application Prize, 1995.
Sport: Tennis (Prep A undefeated); Cricket (13D, 14C, 5C, 3rds); Water Polo (16A); Rowing (4th IV); Rugby (11A, Prep A, 13B, 14C, 15B, 16B, 3rds, 2nds, 1sts, CIS Rugby); Athletics.
CC: SVdP, HPS, Debating, Concert Band, Sen Concert Band, sacristan, Bellarmine Academy, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, Monitor,Night Patrol, DEAS (silver and bronze awards). GAP placement, Clongowes Wood, 2002.

Edward Michael Keane (1996-2001)
House Vice Captain, Day boy, Southwell, Berowra. HSC: Eng (adv), Maths, M Hist, Bus St, Drama. Sport: Soccer (13D, best player, 14B, 15B, 16B & 4ths, undefeated); B-Ball (15D). CC: Drama (Shakespeare Festival, Lord of the Flies).



Hamish Jonathon Keith (2000-2001)
Boarder, Xavier, Bathurst, 2nd Gen
HSC: Adv Maths, Bus Stud, Mod Hist, Eng, PDHPE, Rel St. Sport: Rugby (4th XV 2000, best back, 4th XV 2001 best back); AFL (1st XVIII premiers); Weights (C.O.W).
CC: Red Shield Appeal, blood donor.





Toby John Koenig (1996-2001)
Day boy, Southwell, Pymble, 3rd gen. HSC: Chem, Ecos, Biol, Eng (adv), Maths (ext).
Sport: Tennis (13D, best player, 14C/D, most improved player, 14D, 15B, best player, 16A, most improved player, 3rds, 4ths, most improved player, 3rds, member Jesuit Tennis competition); Rugby (13F, undefeated, 14E, undefeated, 15D/E, most improved player, 15E, 16D/E best back, 16E, 6th/7ths, 8ths XV); Soccer (6ths, most improved player, 5ths). CC: Drama (Julius Caesar), Night Patrol, DEAS (bronze award).

Joseph Alexander Kelly (1994-2001)
Captain of Swimming, Dayboy, Ricci, Hunters Hill HSC: Rel, Maths, History (3U), Eng (3U), Music Prize 1999. Sport: Rugby (11B, 11A, 12A, 13B best forward, 14B undefeated, 15B); B-ball 1994 (11D); Swimming (Combined NSW GPS Team 1996, 1997, 1999, Captain 2001)
CC: Debating, Orchestra, Sax Quartet.





Jonathon Douglas Kouvelis (1995-2001)
Day boy, Campion, Greenwich, 3rd gen.
HSC: Maths, Eng, Bus Stud, Geog, PDHPE, Rel St. Sport: B-Ball (Prep A, undefeated, 13A MVP, 14A MVP, 15A/B best defence, 16A, 3rds); Soccer (Prep A); Rugby (13F undefeated, 14E undefeated, 15E, Rugby manager, 16D 1999).
CC: DEAS (bronze award), First Aid Certificate.

Jonathon Richard Kilpatrick (1996-2001)
Boarder, Southwell, Newcastle. HSC: Latin, French, Vis Arts, Eng (adv), Maths, Rel St. Visual Arts Prize, 1997. Sport: Rugby (13F undefeated, 14E, 15D); Tae Kwon Do, B-ball, Surf Life Saving. CC: Amnesty, Debating, Drama (Johnny and the Dead), Abor Recon Grp, HPS.





Michael David Lamb (1994-2001)
Boarder, Cheshire, Mosman. HSC: Maths, Geog, Eng (adv, ext), M Hist, Bus St, Rel St. Maths Prize (1999). Sport: Rugby (11A, Prep A, 12A,13D,14D, best forward, undefeated, 15A, B, undefeated, 16A); Cricket (11A, Prep B, 13B, 14B,15B, 16B, undefeated, 4ths); B-ball (11A, best player). CC: SVdP, Drama (backstage crew, Johnny and the Dead, DEAS (bronze award, incompleted).

Andrew Charles King (1995-2001)
House Captain, Chief Instructor Surf Life Saving, Boarder, Chisholm, Lindfield. HSC: Maths (adv), Eng (adv), Geog, Econ, M Hist, Rel St. Sport: Rugby (Prep A, 13A, 14A all undefeated, 14A, 15A , 16A all best forward, 1sts, GPS 2nd XV); Cricket (Prep A & 13B best bowler); B-Ball (Prep A, 14A); Rowing (2nd Quad); Surf Life Saving (u18 Beach Sprint Champion, u18 Beach Sprint Relay Champion, Riverview 2000 u18 Beach Sprint Relay Champion, Riverview 2001 u18 Surf Race Champion); Athletics (17 div 100m, U17 4 x 100m Relay Champions, College record) CC: Senior Guitar Ensemble, SLS Patrols.





Michael James Lancaster (1996-2001)
Captain, Surf Life Saving, Day boy, Ricci, Pymble. HSC: Maths (adv), Eng (adv), Bus St, Ecos, Chem, Rel St. Sport: Surf Life Saving (bronze medallion, adv resusc cert); Rugby, (12A, 13B, 16D, 16B); Soccer (15B).
CC: DEAS.

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David William Lang (1995-2001)
Vice Captain Music, Day boy, Dalton, Gordon. HSC: Drama, Eng, Music, Maths, Info Proc and Tech, Rel St. Jnr School Music Prize, 1995; All Round Endeavour in Music, 2001 Sport: B-ball (13E, 14C); Tae Kwon Do (Pursuit of Excellence and Proficiency of Skills) CC: Music/Musicals (College Choir, Musical Interludes and Readings, The Pirates of Penzance, Sesquicentenary Tour of Adelaide, The Mikado, Opening Ceremony Olympic Games, Jubilee 2000, Celebration 2000) Drama (Johnny and the Dead, Brilliant Lies, The Crucible, Lord of the Flies)





Hugh Michael Locke (1996-2001)
Boarder, Ricci, Tamworth. HSC: Agric, Sen Science, Bus St, Eng, Maths, Rel St. Sport: Rugby (13F, 14F, 15G, 9ths); Cricket (16D); Surf Life Saving.

James Kerin Latham (1994-2001)
Dayboy, Claver, Longueville. HSC: Eng (Adv, Maths (3U), Econ, Hist (3U), Rel St. Sport: B-ball (13C, undefeated, 14C undefeated, 15C, 16C, 4ths); Rugby. CC: Debating, HPS, Aborig Reconcil Grp, Drama, DEAS.





Andrew Gregory Lomax (1996-2001)
House Captain, Boarder, Owen, Asquith. HSC: Ind Tech, Maths, Eng (adv), M Hist, Bus St. Sport: Rowing (7th Quad); Rugby (13A, 14B best & fairest, 15C, 9ths best & fairest, 2nds); B-ball (13C, 14B, 15D); Athletics (Shot Put Reserve 2001); AFL (1stsl). CC: DEAS (bronze award).

Arthur Yat Yang Law (1996-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Claver, Northbridge. HSC: Maths (4u), Eng (adv), Phys, Chem, Ecos. Sport: B-Ball (13F, 14D, best defensive player); Soccer (13D, best player, 14C, 15C, 7ths); Tennis; Rugby (13I, undefeated, best player). CC: Amnesty.





Tristan William Lopes (1996-2001)
Boarder, Claver, Baulkham Hills, 2nd gen. HSC: Maths (3u), Eng (adv), PE, Agric, Soft Des. Sport: Swimming (2nd Grade colours, 1999, 1st grade Colours, 2001); Soccer (13C, MVP, 14C,15D, 16A, 4ths, MVP); B-Ball (14E, 7ths); Surf Life Saving (SLS cert, bronze medallion). CC: Soccer referee.

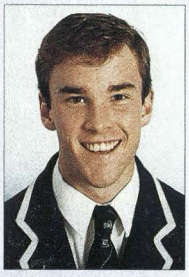
David Andrew Lawson (1996-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Chisholm, Cheltenham. HSC: Inf Proc & Tech, Soft Des, & Dev, Bus St, Maths, Eng, Rel St. Sport: Rowing (Jnr Sculls, 2nd Jnr VIII, 3rd VIII); Soccer (13B, undefeated, 16C); Rugby (14G, 15F, 16E, 4ths, 5ths, 6ths); B-Ball (15D, undefeated, MVP). CC: DEAS (bronze award), Aborig Reconcil Grp.





Charles Thomas Lowe (1996-2001)
Boarder, Owen, Cairns. HSC: Eng (adv), Chem, Maths (4u), Phys, French. Sport: Rowing, Soccer, Tae Kwon Do, Rugby. Swimming. CC: Debating, Musicals (Pirates Of Penzance, The Mikado), Amnesty, DEAS (bronze award), Drama (Johnny and The Dead, Julius Caesar), Chess Club, Bellarmine Academy.

Patrick James Leahy (1996-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Claver, Epping, 2nd gen. HSC: Rel St, Eng, Biol, Geog, PDHPE, Bus St. Sport Prize, 1998; Winner Const Applicin Studies Prize, 2000. Sport: Rugby (13C, undftd,14B, 15C, 16D, 6ths, 7ths); Cricket (u13, 16C); Water Polo (u16). CC: DEAS (bronze, silver, gold awards), SVdP, usher, Rugby referee, Pres Archives Club, SVdP, Night Patrol, Ignatian Children's Camp, Bellarmine Academy, usher, stage manager (various plays), Editor, House newspaper, Winner Aust Rugby Union Student Scholarship, Refereeing, 2001, Winner Archbishop Of Sydney Award for Student Excellence, 2001.





John-Paul Lukas (1996-2001)
House Captain, Day boy, Campion, Turramurra, 2nd gen. HSC: Maths (adv), English (adv), Bus Stud, Econ, M Hist, Rel St. Day boy of the Year Prize,1999. Sport: Soccer (13B, 14 C); Tennis (14B, 15B, 16B); Rugby (15E, undefeated, 16F, 6ths, 7ths); Water Polo (16A, 1sts) CC: SVdP, Bellarmine Academy, Night Patrol, Monitor, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, Manager 1st XV.

Patrick James Lewis (1997-2001)
Proctor, Boarder, Dalton, Wahroonga. HSC: Maths (3u), Eng (adv), Phys, Chem, A Hist, Rel St. Geography Prize, 1998. Sport: Rowing (4th Quad, 3rd Jnr VIII, 3rd VIII); Rugby (14G, 15F, 16F, 6ths); Athletics. CC: Debating (CSDA grand finalist), Drama (Johnny and the Dead), Bellarmine Academy.





John Lusby (1996-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Cheshire, Killara. HSC: Eng, Biol, Agric, Rel St. Sport: Rowing, (Jnr Sculls, 10th Quads, 4th Quad, 4th Jnr VIII); Rugby (13G, undefeated, 15G, 16G); Sailing.

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Stuart Mahony (1996-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Cheshire, St Ives. HSC: Maths, Ecos, Eng, Bus St, Geog, Rel St. Sport: Cricket (13A, undefeated, 14A, undefeated, 15A, 16A, 2nds); Rugby (12 A/B, undefeated, 13 E, undefeated, 8ths); AFL (15A, u15/16, 1stXVIII). CC: HPS, House Cricket, Aboriginal Reconciliation Group.





Cameron Paul McCoy (1994-2001)
Day boy, More, Riverview. HSC: Ecos, A Hist, M Hist, Eng (ext), Maths, Rel St. Written Expression Prize, 1995; History Prize, 1997; M Hist Prize, Bus St Prize, 2000. Sport: Cricket (u11); B-Ball (Prep B), Tae Kwon Do (Proficiency of Skills award, 1998); Soccer (Prep C): Rugby (13G, undefeated, 14 F, 16E, 9ths).
CC: DEAS (bronze award), Debating (CSDA, SDN), Drama (Julius Caesar).

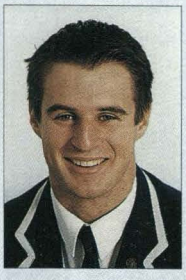
Roderick Anthony Makim (1995-2001)
Boarder, Campion, Julia Creek, 3rd gen. HSC: Eng (ext), A Hist (ext) Bus St, Rel St, Maths. Art of Speech Prize, 1999; A Hist Prize, 2000. Sport: Cricket (Prep B, 13D, undefeated, 14D, 15C, 16C, best batsman, 5th & 4th, both undefeated); Rugby (Prep B, 14E, 15F, undefeated, 16F). CC: Drama (Johnny and the Dead, The Passion, Brilliant Lies, Slessor Time, Shakespeare Festival, Lord of the Flies, Julius Caesar, The Passion, Speak the Speech, Everyman in Boarders' Evensong).





Matthew Aidan McCulloch (1996-2001)
Boarder, MacKillop, Tamworth. HSC: Eng, Maths (3u), Phys, Bus St, Ecos, Rel St.
Sport: Athletics (Junior team premiers); Cricket (13D, best bowler, 14C, best bowler, 15B); Rugby (13D, 14D, 15C, 16C, 6ths, 4ths); Rowing (4th Jnr VIII).
CC: SLS patrols.

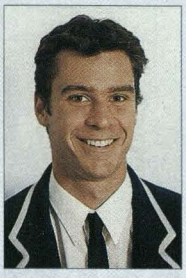
James Leonard Malone (1996-2001)
Captain of Boarders, Vice Captain of College, Monitor, Proctor, Boarder, Claver, Wahroonga. HSC: Maths (adv), Eng (adv), Ecos, A Hist, Rel St, Hist (ext). Commerce Prize (1997, 1999). Sport: Rowing (Sculls, 7th Quad sculls, Ist Quad Sculls, Year 7,8,9 sculling champion); Rugby (13A, undefeated,14A, 15A, best and fairest player, 16A, Opens, 3rds, captain); Athletics (u17, champion 4x100 team); Surf Life Saving (bronze medallion, u16 beach sprint champion, ARC). CC: Rugby referee, DEAS (bronze award), SVdP, Bellarmine Academy, Night Patrol, SRC,Ignatian C'tee, Grummit Scholarship Winner.





Justin Luke McFarlane (1994-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, MacKillop, Pymble.
HSC: Bus St, Chem, Eng (adv), Maths (adv), Music, Rel St. HSIE Prize, 1995. Sport: Cricket (11A, undefeated, Prep A, undefeated); Rugby, B-Ball (13A/B , undefeated, 14B, 5ths, MVP, captain, 3rds); AFL (u14, most consistent player, captain, u15, u16, most improved player,Ists).
CC: Senior Concert Band, Photography Club, SVdP, Amnesty.

James Quentin Matthews (1994-2001)
Captain of Day boys, Vice Captain of School, Captain of Athletics, Cheshire, Willoughby. HSC: Rel St, Maths (3u), Eng, Chem, Phys, Bus St. Const Applic Prize, 1998. Sport: Rowing (Sculling champion, 1997); Rugby (11A, best back, Prep A, best forward, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, best back, 16A, 3rds); Athletics (GPS Athletics team); Swimming (1995/6 Swimming champion); B-Ball (11A, Prep A); Water Polo (u16). CC: India scholarship, 2000, Night Patrol, SRC.





Brendan Charles McGregor (1994-2001)
House Vice Captain, Monitor, Day boy, MacKillop, Denistone East. HSC: Maths, (ext) Eng (adv), Phys, Chem, Ind Tech, Comp St. Lang Prize, 1994, 1995; Technics Prize, 1998, 1999. Sport: B-Ball (Prep, u13, both undefeated, u14, u16, best defensive player, 4th); Soccer (Prep); Rugby, Cycling (hill climb champion, 1999); Athletics (u14 College Shotput champion). CC: DEAS (silver & gold awards, House rep), Rock Climbing, Debating, Open Day tour guide, Bellarmine Academy, SVdP, Night Patrol, Drama (Speak the Speech, digital imagery). Musicals (Anything Goes, car parking).

Thomas Henry McCormick (1996-2001)
Day boy, Claver, Chatswood. HSC: Rel St, Maths, Soft Des, M Hist, Eng (adv) Geog. Sport: Cricket (13F, undefeated); Rugby (12A, 13C, undefeated, 14C, 15B, 16C, undefeated); B-Ball (13C, 14D, most improved player, 15C); Athletics. CC: Streamwatch.



Patrick Nicholas McCosker (1997-2001)
Proctor, Boarder, More, Yeppoon. HSC: Eng (adv), Maths, Agric, TAFE (Automotive), Ind Tech, Comp St. Sport: Surf Life Saving, Soccer (15B); Rugby (16F, 9ths). CC: Music (drums).





Stephen Gregory McInerney (1996-2001)
Day boy, MacKillop, Crows Nest, 2nd gen. HSC: Maths, Eng (adv), Rel St, Soft Des & Dev, M Hist, Phys. Sport: Cricket (13G, undefeated, 14D, 15D, 16D); Tennis (best player); Fencing, Rugby, AFL.
CC: Drama (Johnny and the Dead, The Passion, Lord of the Flies, Shakespeare Festival); Musical (The Mikado).

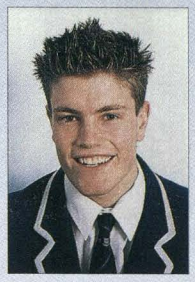
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Douglas Gregory McIver (1994-2001)
Day boy. Dalton, Turramurra, 3rd gen. HSC: Inf Proc & Tech, Soft Des, Bus St, Maths, Eng, Rel St. Sport: Rowing, Tennis, Rugby (13F, 14F, both undefeated); AFL (undefeated); Soccer (16C, 6ths, undefeated); B-ball (6ths). CC: Drama (Johnny and the Dead, Speech & Drama.





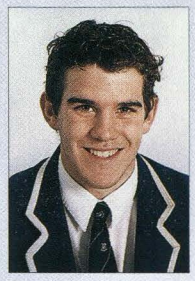
Max Peter McKeon (1995-2001)
Day boy, Dalton, St Leonards. HSC: Eng, Maths, Rel St, Ab St, Phys, Biol. Sport: Soccer, Cycling, Rugby, Tennis, B-ball. CC: DEAS (bronze award)





David Ross McKinnon (1995-2001)
Day boy, Claver, Killara, 2nd gen. HSC: Bus St, Eng, Maths, Ecos, Rel St, M Hist. Sport: Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 16B); Soccer (13C, 16A, 7ths, 3rds); AFL (u14, u15); B-Ball(5ths). CC: SVdP, Amnesty, HPS.





Robert Charles McMonnies (1995-2001)
House Vice Captain, monitor, Day boy, Dalton, Hunters Hill. HSC: Maths (4u), Eng (3u), Latin, Phys, Rel St. Aggreg, Maths, Lang Prizes, 1995; Aggreg Prize, 1996; Aggreg, Rel Ed, Science, Maths Prizes, 1997; Aggreg, Rel Ed, Hist, French, Latin Prizes, 1998; Aggreg, Rel Ed, Essay, Eng, Science, French, Latin, Maths, PE, Mus Prizes, Uni Syd Awrd for Academ Excell 1999; Agg, Rel Ed, Chem, Phys, Lat, Eng (ext), Maths Prizes, 2000. Sport: Cricket (11B); Tennis (14B, 15B, 16A, 4ths, 3rds); Rugby(13H, undftd, 14E, 15F, best back); Soccer(13B, 6ths). CC: Debating (ISDA Ists, Premiers, GPS 2nds, Premiers); Music (Snr Conc Band, Jesfest Tour); DEAS (silver & gold, contg awards awards); Drama (On the Air, Slessor Time, Julius Caesar, Speak the Speech Anthology); Red Shield Appeal, Bellarmine Academy, SVdP, Night Patrol, Harry Messe Intntl Sc School.





Daniel John McNamee (1996-2001)
Claver House Vice Captain, Dayboy, Dural HSC: Maths (3U), Eng (adv) Phys, Music, Ecos, Rel St. Art Prize, 1997. Sport: B-ball (13E MVP, 14D undefeated, 15C, 16C); Rugby (13G, 14F undefeated, 15F, 16E, 7ths, 8ths); Surf Life Saving (bronze medallion). CC: Music (Stage Band, Jesfest Sesquicentenary tour to Adelaide, Riverview in Concert, Guitar, Jazz Ensembles, Jubilee 2000, Winner of Band Competition, Anything Goes); Bellarmine Academy, Debating, Student exchange to France.





Patrick Alexander Meagher (1995-2001)
School Captain, Proctor, SRC, Boarder, Southwell, Young, 5th gen. HSC: Eng (4u), Maths (3u), Phys, Ecos. Agg, Relig Ed, Essay, Maths, Debating, HSIE, Sc & Tech Prizes, 1995, Agg, Relig Ed, Essay, Hist, 5th Div, Jnr School Debating Prizes, 1996; Eng, Music Prizes, Kirkpatrick Prize for Eng Comp, 1997, 99; Eng Prize, 1998; History, PDHPE, James K Kinkhead Prize for Debating Prizes, 1999; Fr Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debating, 2000.Sport: Rowing (9th Quad, most improved rower, 2nd Quad, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII); Rugby (Prep A, 13D, 14C, 15C, 16E, 6ths); Cricket (Prep A) CC: Debating (ISDA 2nds, Ists, GPS 1sts, NSW School Team, captain, Aust Schools Debating Team, captain, Combined GPS 1sts)

Marcus Paul Metzner (1996-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Southwell, Roseville. HSC: Bus St, M Hist, Geog, Maths, Eng, Rel St. Sport: Rugby (13E, best back); Cricket (13C, best bowler, 14B, undefeated, 15B, 15C); AFL (u14, manager's award); B-Ball (16B, 5ths); Soccer (16C, 7ths). CC: Starlight Foundation.

Samuel Thomas Monaghan (1994-2001)
Monitor, Captain Water Polo, Boarder, Dalton, Mosman. HSC: PE, Maths (adv), Ecos, M Hist, Eng (adv), Rel St. PE Prize, 2000. Sport: B-Ball (Prep C, Prep B); Athletics (800m, 1500m champion); Rugby (11A, Prep A, undefeated, best & fairest player, 12A, best forward, 13A, best and fairest player, 14A, 15A, 16B, best forward, 2nds); Cricket (13D, undfted, 14C, best batter); Surf Life Saving; Water Polo (16A, most consistent player, Ists, club captain 2001). CC: Musician, Boarders' Mass, Rugby referee course, resusc cert.

Andrew William Moran (1996-2001)
Boarder, More, Narara
HSC: Maths (4U), Chem, Phys, Bio, Eng,Comp Stud. Sport: Tae Kwon Do, B-ball (7ths)
CC: Drama (Speak the Speech), Debating, Chess.

Timothy Morris (2000-2001)
Boarder, Southwell, Wellington.
HSC: Maths, Eng. PE, Geog, Bus Str, Rel St.
Sport: Cricket (4ths, 3rds); Rugby (5ths).

Reuben Maurice Mourad (1996-2001)
House Vice Captain, Boarder, Claver, Carlingford. HSC: Rel St, Maths (adv), Eng (adv & ext), Ab St, Music (ext). Elect Music Prize (1997); Abor St Prize, John Mclinchey Mem'l Prize, Music Prize (2000). Sport: B-Ball,14D,15D; Soccer (13D15C); B-Ball (15C, best clubman). CC: Coach, Soccer,B-Ball, HPS, Debating (CSDA, SDN, GPS), Shkspre's Globe, Pirates of Penzance, Adel Jesfest, DEAS (bronze, silver, gold awards,) Lord of the Flies, Ignatian Childn's Holiday Camp, The Mikado, SCRAM, Anything Goes, Ab Rec Grp. Bellarm Acad, Orchestra.

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Sean Cunniffe Munro (1997-2001)
Proctor, Boarder, Chisholm, Mosman. HSC: Ab St, Drama, Hosp & Hotel Mngmnt, Maths, Eng, Rel St. Boarder of the Year Prize, 1998. Sport: B-Ball(14B); Rowing; Cricket (4ths); Rugby (14C, undefeated, 15D, undefeated,16C, 5ths, best forward); Athletics, Tennis (16D). CC: Agric Club, SVdP, Night Patrol, DEAS (bronze award), Drama (Passion Play, Lord of the Flies), sacristan, 40 hour famine.





Christopher Murray (1996-2001)
Monitor, Boarder, MacKillop, London. HSC: Maths, Eng (adv), M Hist, Rel St, Ecos, Bus St. Sport: Cricket (12B, 13C, both undefeated, 14C, 15C both undefeated, 5ths); Rugby (12B, 13C, both undefeated, 14D, 16C, undefeated, 16B, 5ths). CC: Debating (GPS), HPS, Pub Spkng, Drama (Johnny and the Dead, Julius Caesar), Bellarmine Academy, DEAS (bronze & silver awards), Musical (The Mikado), MacKillop House colours, Streamwatch (captain).





Christopher Nedeljkovic (1996-2001)
Day boy, MacKillop, St Ives. HSC: Maths, Eng, Bus St, Geog, M Hist, Rel St. Application Prize, 1996. Sport: Rugby (13C, undefeated, 14B); AFL (2nd XVIII); Soccer (16B, 4ths, both undefeated); Tennis (15C, best player); B-Ball (14C, 16C); Water Polo (Opens). CC: SVdP, Photography course.





Simon Vincent Nola (1997-2001)
Boarder, Ricci, Norfolk Island. HSC: Maths, Eng (adv), Bus St, Phys, Inf. Tech, Rel St. Intermed Maths Prize, (1999). Sport: Rugby (14G, 15F & 16F, undefeated); Tennis (13C); Rowing (4th Quad, 3rd Jnr VIII, winner, Gold Cup, Ist Jnr VIII, 2nd IV, undefeated, winner Gold Cup, winner Head of the River); Soccer (4thsl, undefeated). CC: Music (Double Bass, Orchestra, Senior Concert Band, Jesfest Adelaide Tour, Opera House Concertl).



Benjamin Elliot O'Connor (1996-2001)
Proctor, monitor, Boarder, Cheshire, Harden, 2nd gen. HSC: Maths (adv & ext), M Hist (ext), Eng (adv), Ecos, Rel St. Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies, 2000. Gold certificates, Semester I, II (2000). Sport: Rugby (12B, undefeated, 13G, undefeated,16E, 7ths); Tennis (13C); Cricket (13D, undefeated, 4th XI). CC: Rugby referee, SVdP, Cricket coach, Night Patrol, Red Shield Appeal, Rugby referee, KPMG cadetship.



Joshua O'Connor (1996-2001)
Boarder, Cheshire, Harden. HSC: Eng (adv), Rel St, Maths, PDHPE, Bus St, Agric. Const Applic to Study prize, 1996. Sport: Rugby (13C, 14D, 15 D, 16D, 6ths, 4ths); Tennis (13C, 14B, 15A, 16A, 3rds).



Kieran James O'Connor (1996-2001)
Dayboy, Dalton, Gordon.
HSC: Eng, Maths, Phys, Chem, French, Rel St. Sport: Rugby (PrepB, 13E, 14E, undefeated, 16E,); Soccer(6ths, undefeated, 5ths); Tennis (6ths, undefeated).

Edward John O'Neill (1994-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Chisholm, Mosman, 2nd gen. HSC: Eng (adv), Maths (adv), M Hist, Ecos, Bus St, Rel St. Jnr School Leader, 1996. Sport: B-Ball (Prep C); Rugby (11B, Prep B, 13E, 14D, 15D, undefeated, 16E, best forward, 5ths); Cricket (Prep B, 13E, 14C, 15C, 16B, 4ths, 3rds). CC: SVdP, HPS, Bellarmine Academy, Rugby referee course, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, Night Patrol.

Hugh William O'Neill (1994-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Chisholm, Mosman, 2nd gen. HSC: Eng (adv) Maths (adv), M Hist, Ecos, Bus St, Rel St. Jnr School Leader, SRC (1996), Rel St Prize, 1995. Sport: B-Ball (Prep C, 13B, undefeated, 14D, 15C, 16C, 4ths, best defence); Rugby (11B, Prep B, 13E, 13D,15D, undefeated, 16E, best forward, 5ths, undefeated). CC: SVdP, HPS, Bellarmine Academy, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, Rugby referee course, Night Patrol.

Nathan Andrew Orie (1996-2001)
Captain 1st Tennis, Day boy, Chisholm, Lane Cove. HSC: Phys, Ecos, Rel St, Maths (ext, 3u), Eng (adv), Inf Proc & Tech. Application Prize, 1996; PDHPE Prize, 1997; Comp St Prize, 1999; Inf Proc & Tech Prize, 2000. Sport: Cricket (13A, undefeated); Soccer (13A, best player, undefeated, 14A, 15A, best player, 1sts, captain, undefeated, 1999, 2000, CIS 1sts, 2001); Tennis (CIS, 1998-2001, 1sts, most improved player, 1997-98; undefeated, 1998-2001; best player,1999-01; member NSW schoolboy team, 1999-2001; champions, Aust Schools' Pizzy Cup, 1999 –2000; member Aust schoolboy merit team, 2000; captain, NSW schoolboy team, 2001)

Andrew Phillip O'Sullivan (1994-2001)
House Vice Captain, Monitor, Day boy, Gonzaga, Cremorne. HSC: Eng (3u), Maths (3u), French, Phys, Vis Arts, Rel St. Vis Arts Prize, 1994; Music Prize, 1995; Mass Media Studies Prize, 1998 & 1999; Vis Arts Prize, 1999 & 2000. Colours: Drama (1st, 2nd Grade), Music (1st grade), Gonzaga (House). Sport: B-Ball (Prep D, most improved player, Prep B & 13C both undefeated, 14B, 15A, 16B, 3rds, 7ths); Soccer(Prep C, Prep B, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16C, 5ths); Athletics (u13 Shotput). CC: Music & Musicals (The Mikado , Anything Goes, The Ignatian Choir, Singing, Companions' Choir); Drama (Slessor Time, Shakespeare Festival,Speak the Speech); Photography Club.

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Daniel James Osborne (1996-2001)
Day boy, Chisholm, Killara. HSC: Bus St, Ecos, M Hist, Maths, Eng, Rel St.
Sport: Rowing, Soccer (14D, 15C, 16C); Rugby (8ths); Sailing, Cycling.
CC: Photography Club, Soccer Referee, Indian Bazaar.

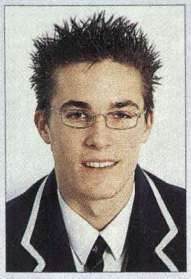




Mitchell Lee Peters (1996-2001)
Day Boy, More, Ryde, 3rd gen. HSC: Ab Studs, M Hist, Ecos, Rel St, Eng. Colours (guitar)
Sport: Soccer (14B, 15B, 16B, captain, Opens); Cricket (13D); Tennis, B-ball, Sailing, Tai Kwon Do. CC: HPS, Abor Recon grp, Photography Club.

Michael Joseph Panzarino (1995-2001)
Day boy, Gonzaga, Hunters Hill. HSC: Maths (3u), Rel, Phys, Chem, Eng (adv), Comp Stud. Computing Studies Prize, 1999.
Sport: Fencing, Tae Kwon Do, (1999, Excellence in Proficiency of Skills); B-Ball, Soccer (Prep B, 14C, 15B, 16B, most improved)
CC: Photography Club, Anything Goes.





Simon Phillips (1995-2001)
Boarder, Ricci, Mosman
HSC: Maths, Eng Stand, Bus Stud, Ab Stud, TAFE (Hospitality), Rel St. Sport: Rugby (11A best back, 12A, 13D, 15D, 6ths, 7ths); B-ball (Prep B, undefeated, 13B, 14A); Athletics.

Oliver Parker (1996-2001)
Ricci House Vice Captain, Boarder, Roseville
HSC: Maths, Phys, Soft Des, Bus Stud, Eng (adv) Rel St. Application Prize, 1998
Sport: Rugby (13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV); Rowing (Single Sculls, 1st Year 8 Quad, 1st Year 9 Quad, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII, 2000 and 2001).





Matthew James Pond (1996-2001)
Boarder, Cheshire, Yarramalong Valley.
HSC: Maths (3u), Eng (adv), Soft Des, Econ, Bus St, Rel St. Application to Study, Prize, 1998; Software Des Prize, 1999. Sport: Tennis (13B, best player, 14A, best player, 15A, 16A, 2nds, all undefeated, 1sts, undefeated/premiership): Rugby (12B, 13E, 15F, all undefeated, 6ths)
CC: Debating, HPS, SVdP, Drama, Bellarmine Academy.

Damien Thomas Pass (1996-2001)
Drama Captain, Boarder, Cheshire, Canberra
HSC: Maths (3u), Eng (Advanced), Music, Art, Drama, Rel St. Best Contrib in Musical, 2000, 2U Music Prize 2000. Sport: Rugby(13B, 14F, 15H, 16G, 17G); Tennis (u14, u15, u16, u17).
CC: 1st Grade, 2nd Grade Music Colours, 1st Grade Drama Colours. Drama (Out the Air, Johnny and the Dead, Shakesp Festival, Art of Speech, Slessor Time, Lord of the Flies, The Passion, One Day of the Year, Year 12 Drama Night); Music (Pirates of Penzance, Riverview in Concert, Choral Recital, The Mikado, Choral Recital, Jubilee 2000, Anything Goes)





Mark Andrew Porta (1996-2001)
Boarder, Ricci, Epping.
HSC: Rel St, Eng, Maths, Chem, Phys, Ecos.
Sport: Rugby (13D, undefeated, 14C, 15C, 16C, best back, 4ths, 7ths, undefeated); Rowing (11th Quad, 3rd Quad, stroke, 1st Jnr VIII, 3rd IV, State champions, 2nd VIII); Cricket (13B).
CC: Debating, Music (College orchestra, 2nd grade Music colours); HPS, Bellarmine Academy, SVdP, Amnesty.

Yahn Ivan Pavlovic (1995-2001)
Dayboy, Longueville, Ricci.
HSC: Maths Gen, Eng, D&T, Bus Stud, TAFE (Auto Elec).PE Prize 1995.
Sport: Soccer (Prep A, undefeated, 13A undfted, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds, 1sts); B-ball (Prep D, MVP, 13D, 14D, 15D, 16D).





Morgan John Power (1996-2000)
Dayboy, More, Beacon Hill. HSC: Eng (adv), Maths, Econ, Biol, M Hist, Rel St.
Sport: B-ball (13E, 14B, 16B, 3rds); Rugby (12B, 13F, 15E, 9ths, 8ths).
CC: Debating.

Thomas Martin Payten (1996-2001)
House Captain, Proctor, Boarder, MacKillop, Canowindra, 4th gen. HSC: Eng (4u), M Hist, A Hist (ext), Rel St, Maths. Music Prize, 1996; Bryan Veech Prize for Const App to Studs, 1997.
Sport: Cricket 13E, undftd, best bowler, 14C, undftd); Rowing (5th Quad, 3rd Jnr VIII, Gold Cup winners, 3rd IV, State champions, 2nd IV, winners, Gold Cup, Head of the River, Head of the Parramatta, undftd); Rugby (u12, best & fairest, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16D, 7ths). CC: Debating (CSDA A, SDN premiers, 2nd premiers, ISDA, A, premiers, & B team, C'wealth Bank team, 1sts), Music (brass ensemble, intermed conc band); Drama (Slessor Time,Yr 12, speech anthology); sacristan .





Simon Noel Power (1995-2001)
Boarder, Campion, Longueville. HSC: Eng (adv), Maths, M Hist, Geog, Ab St, Rel St.
Sport: Rugby (11A, 12B undefeated, 13E undefeated, 14E undefeated, 15E, 9ths, 7ths); B-ball (Prep C, undefeated); Rowing (sculling, 12th Quad, 6th Quad).

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Thomas Adrian Prischl (1996-2001)
Day boy, Campion, East Lindfield. HSC: Maths (adv), Eng, M Hist, Bus St, Inf Proc and Tech, Rel St. Sport: B-Ball (13D best defensive, undefeated, 14C MVP, undefeated, 15B MVP, 16A , 3rds); Soccer (13A, undefeated, 14A, 15A, 16A, best and fairest, 3rds).





Mark Thomas Rowlands (1996-2001)
Dayboy, Southwell, McMahons Point.
HSC: Inf Proc and Tech, Maths, Eng Advanced, Bus Stud, Geog, Rel St. Sport: Rugby 1996-2001 (13B, 14B Undefeated, 15A, 16A 5th XV, 3rd XV); Basketball No Year indicated; Water Polo No year indicated (16A)
CC; 1999 Music (Intermediate Guitar Ensemble)

Michael Aldo Pugliese (1997-2001)
Day boy, Ricci, Neutral Bay.
HSC: Eng, Bus St, Computers, Visual Art, Hosp (TAFE). Sport: Tennis, B-Ball, Soccer,Tae Kwon Do.





Samuel Patrick Rushton (1996-2001)
Vice Captain, Drama, Day boy, More, Haberfield.
HSC: Eng, A Hist, Rel St, Drama, Maths, Inf Proc. Writing Mastery Prize, 1997.
Sport: Soccer, Rugby, Tai Kwon Do, Rowing, Swimming, Tennis.
CC: Debating, Stream Watch, Drama (Shakespearean festival, Lord of the Flies).

Matthew James Quigley (1996-2001)
Day boy, Claver, Bellevue Hill, 2nd gen. HSC: Maths, Eng, Soft Des, Inf Proc, M Hist. Sport: B-Ball (13A/B, undefeated, 14A, 15A, 2nd, 1st); Rugby (13B, best back, 14D, 15D, 16D, 16); Soccer (5ths).
CC: HPS; SVdP, B-Ball referee, usher, Red Cross, DEAS.





Steven Louis Santo (1996-2001)
Dayboy, Xavier, St Ives.
HSC: Eng, maths, Ind Des, Rel St, Inf Proc Tech, Bus St. Monitor.
Sport: Soccer, Water Polo, B-ball.

Alexander Quinlivan (1997-2001)
House Vice Captain, Dayboy, Ricci, Killara
HSC: Maths (adv), Eng (adv), Geog, Mod Hist, Bus St, Rel St. Sport: Rugby (13B, best back, 14A, 15A, undefeated, 16A, 1sts, GPS 2nd XV); Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1sts, best batter, best bowler) CC: First Aid Cert. DEAS (bronze award – incomplete).





Luke Michael Scott (2000-2001)
Day boy, Xavier, Kingsford.
HSC: Eng (adv), Maths (ext), Soft Des, Ecos, Phys.
Sport: B-Ball (4ths, MVP, 3rds, 2nds).

Nicholas John Ramsay (1997-2001)
Boarder, More, Jakarta. HSC: Ab or Stud, Maths, Eng (adv), Bus St, Re Stl, M Hist. Sport: B-Ball (2nds, 1sts); Athletics (GPS Highjump 1st place, 2001, NSW All Schools Highjump, 2nd Place 2001)





Timothy Kevin Scott (1996-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Warrawee. HSC: Bus St, Eng (adv), Inf Proc, Maths, M Hist. Persistent Application in Studies Prize, 1995; Esmond Gilhooley Prize for Const Applic in Studies Prize, 1998. Sport: Swimming; Rowing (Quads, 3rd Junior VIII, Gold Cup winners, 1st Junior VIII, 3rd IV); Rugby (13G, 14F, 15F all undefeated, best bac, 16F, 9ths, 8ths).
CC: SVdP (sec & treasurer), World Vision Conference, DEAS (bronze & silver awards, House rep); 40 Hour Famine, Night Patrol, Debating, Bellarmine Academy

Nathan Stephen Rockliff (1995-2001)
Vice Captain of Tennis, Dayboy, Claver, Gordon. HSC: Eng (adv), Maths, M Hist, Ecos, Geog, Rel St. Sport: Rugby (Prep A undefeated, best back, 13B, 14A, undefeated, 15B, 16 A and B, 2nds); Cricket (Prep A, 13A undefeated); Tennis (Prep A undefeated, 14A best player, 2nds 1998, 1999, 2000 and 1sts 2001, undefeated and GPS Champions, best player, 1999, 2000, 2001).
CC: Senior Guitar Ensemble.



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Patrick John-Paul Shanahan (1995-2001)
Day boy, Chisholm, Eastwood, 2nd gen. HSC: Maths, Science, Rel St, Visl Art, Hist, Eng. Elective Art Prize, 1997. Sport: Rugby (Prep A, undefeated, 14D, 15E, undefeated, 16D, 6ths, 3rds); Cricket (13E); Rowing (12th Quad, 4th Jnr VIII, 4th IV Gold Cup, Aust Championships, Pacific Age Championships, 2nd VIII).





Patrick Anthony Stack (1996-2001)
House Vice Captain, Day boy, Campion, Northwood. HSC: Maths, Eng (ext), Geog, Bus St, Rel St, Hist (ext). Sport: Soccer (13B, undefeated, 14A, 15B, 16B, undefeated, 4ths, undefeated); Cricket (13D, undefeated, 14C, 15D, best bowler, 16B, best bowler, 4ths, undefeated, 2001). CC: DEAS (commenced silver award), Debating (CSDA 2nds, SDN 1sts),Amnesty.

Matthew Edward Sheppard (1996-2001)
Proctor, Boarder, Chisholm, Quambone. HSC: Maths, Eng, Geog, Ag, Bus St, Rel St. Geography Prize, 1996. Sport: Soccer (13A, best back, 2nds, 1sts, Premiers); Cricket (13D, 14C, 15B, 16A, 3rds, 2nds, premiership); Rugby (15D, 16D).





John Staggs (1995-2001)
Day boy, Southwell, Castlecrag. HSC: Eng (adv & ext), Maths, Chem, Phys, Rel St.
Sport: B-Ball (Prep C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 5thsl); Soccer, Rugby (13F, 14D, best forward, undefeated, 14C, 15C, 16C/B, 5ths).

Andrew George Sherrah, 1995-2001
Monitor, House Colours, Day boy, Xavier, Lane Cove. HSC: A Hist, Rel St, Biol, Chem, Eng (adv), Maths (adv & ext). Prize for Science & Technology (1995), Prize for Design & Technology (1996), Prize for Biology (2000). Sport: Rugby (Prep B, 12 B, undefeated, 13G-H, undefeated, 14F, 15E, 16F, 8ths); Tennis (14E, best player, 16D, best player, 6ths, best player); Cycling; Rowing; Cricket. CC: Amnesty (president), DEAS (bronze & silver awards, House rep), Speech and Drama (distinction, grade 4, grade 6, grade 8 exams), Bellarmine Academy, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp), SVdP Night Patrol, Sen Ignatian Commitee.





Michael Robert Stewart (1996-2001)
Day boy, Southwell, Greenwich.
HSC: Maths (3unit), Chinese (3unit), Eng, Ecos.
Sport: B-ball (Prep C, 13D); Rowing (1st Quad, 2nd Quad, 4th Jnr VIII, 2nd Jnr VIII); Rugby (Prep A,12A,13B,15B,16B, 2nds).
CC: 40 Hour Famine, Debating, HPS

Alexander James Shevlin (1995-2001)
Captain of Cycling, Day boy, Campion, Lane Cove, 2nd gen. HSC: Eng, Econ, Maths, Bus St, Phys, Comp Stud Sport: B-Ball (Prep D); Soccer (13E): Cycling (Snr Road Racer r/up 1998, Club Leadership, 1998, 1999, Road Race Champion 1999, 2000)
CC: DEAS (House rep).





Nicholas Edward Stewart (1995-2001)
Boarder, Southwell, Artarmon. HSC: Maths (3u), Eng (adv), Ab Studs, Chem, Phys, Rel St. Dux, Yr 7.7 Prize, 1996; Persistent Application to Studies Prize, 1997. Sport: Rugby (Prep A, undefeated, 12A, best back, 14B, undefeated, 16B, best back, 3rds, 2nds); Rowing B-Ball (Prep C, undefeated, 13D, undefeated); Surf Life Saving.
CC: Music (Sen Guitar Ensemble).

Ashley Kevin Simpson (1994-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, MacKillop, Wollstonecraft, 2nd gen. HSC: Maths, Eng, Info Proc, Soft Des, Bus St, Rel St. Sport: B-Ball, Soccer, Rugby, Cycling, CC: DEAS (bronze award).





Patrick Michael Stormon (1994-2001)
House Vice Captain, Captain of Boats, Boarder, Dalton, Eastwood. HSC: Maths (4u), Eng, Chinese, Phys, Chem. PE prize, 1996.
Sport: Rowing, 1998-2001 (3rd Quad, 2nd VIII & 1st VIII, ergometer and sculling champion); Rugby (11B, prep B, best forward, 13D, 14D, 15D, 16C, 4ths); Cross Country (CIS rep); Athletics.CC: Debating, Music (orchestra) Surf Life Saving patrols, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp.

Mark Anthony Sorrenti (1995-2001)
Vice Captain Tae Kwon Do, Day boy, Ricci, Hunters Hill. HSC: Maths, Eng, Des & Tech, Vis Arts, Bus St. Academic Prize, 1995; Des & Tech Prize, 2000. Sport: Rugby (Prep B, best back, 12A, 13A, 14B, undefeated); B-Ball (Prep A, 13A, 14A, 15B); Soccer (16A, 2nd/3rds, undefeated); Tae Kwon Do (vice captain).





Toby Rene Tait (1995-2001)
House Captain, Monitor, Day boy, Ricci, Longueville, 2nd gen. HSC: Maths (3u), Eng (adv), Ecos, Chem, French. Application Prize, 1997. Sport: Rugby (Prep A, undefeated, 13C, undefeated); Cricket (13B, undefeated, 14B, 15A, 16A, 3rds, 1sts, undefeated); Soccer (14A, most improved player, 15A, captain,16A, 2nds, premiers). CC: Drama (Julius Caesar), Bellarmine Academy, DEAS (bronze award).

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Dominic Robert Thurbon (1996-2001)
House Vice Captain, Boarder, Cheshire, Nowra. Pub Spkng Prize, 1998, Debating Prize, 2000. HSC: Rel St, Maths (adv), Chem, Phys, Eng. Sport: B-Ball(13C, 14C, 15C , MVP, 16B, most improved, 6ths); Tae Kwon Do (most improved, 1998); Soccer(6ths). CC: Debating (ISDA, GPS 1st, NSW Schools comb GPS 1sts, Aust Schools Debating team, 2001), Music (cantor, band, guitar, Latin grp), Drama (Johnny and the Dead, Slessor Time, Julius Caesar, Speak the Speech), Musical (Pirates of Penzance).





Michael Antonio Vumbaca (1999-2001)
Boarder, Campion, Wahroonga. HSC: Eng (adv), Bus St, Ecos, M Hist, Maths, Rel St.
Sport: Tennis (16A, 3rds); Rugby (16C); Athletics, B-Ball (manager, 1sts).

Jonathan Gordon Tighe (1995-2001)
House Vice Captain, Boarder, MacKillop, Lindfield. HSC: Maths (adv), Geog, Ecos, Bus St, Eng (adv), Rel St. Sport: Cricket (Prep A, best bat, 13B, undefeated, 14B, undefeated, best bat, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI, best bat, captain); Rugby, (Prep A, 13C, 14C, all undefeated, 15C, 16, best back, 2nds, co-premiers, 1sts). CC: Drama (Johnny and the Dead), SVdP, SRC, First Aid Cert.





Grant Patrick Wales (1999-2001)
Boarder, Owen, Batemans Bay. HSC: Maths, Eng, Bus St, PE, Geog, Rel St.
Sport: Tennis (16B, 6ths, 5ths); Soccer (16D, 7ths). CC: SVdP, Night Patrol.

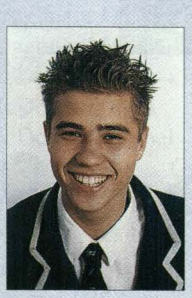
David Keith Trevaskis (2000-2001)
Boarder, MacKillop, Taree. HSC: Maths (ext), A Hist, Bus St, Sen Science, Rel St, Eng (adv). Sport: AFL (Opens); Rugby (9ths); Cricket (3rds, 2nds).





Michael Francis Walsh (2000-2001)
Monitor, Proctor, Manager 2nd XV, Boarder, Gonzaga, Korora. HSC: Bus St, Geog, Ecos, Maths, Eng (adv), Rel St.
Sport: Rugby (8ths, 7ths); Tennis (6ths).
CC: SVdP, Front of House (head usher/ mc), Organiser, Gonzaga 'head shaving', SVdP, Night Patrol.

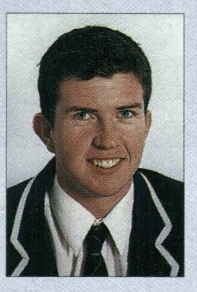
Nicholas John Turkington (1996-2001)
Day boy, Dalton, Westleigh. HSC: Maths (4U), Econ, Eng, Phys, Comp St. Headmasters Prize Essay, 1996
Sport: Soccer (13B best player, 15B best player,16B best player, 3rds most improved); Tennis (14C most improved, 13C best player); Fencing (Opens). CC: Chess Club, DEAS (bronze award), Amnesty.





Justin Ward (1996-2001)
Xavier House Captain, President of the Hot Potato Shop, Boarder, Xavier, Mosman, 2nd Gen. HSC: Maths, Eng (adv), Ecos, Bus St, Soft Des, Rel St. Sport: Rugby (13C undefeated, 14B undefeated, 15B, 16A, 3rd XV undefeated, 2nds); Rowing (Junior Sculling, 1st Yr 8 Quads, 1st Yr 9 Quads); Athletics (GPS Premiers). CC: HPS, SVdP, Night Patrol.

Hugh Cornelius Twomey (1996-2001)
Monitor 2000, Day boy, Xavier, St Ives HSC: Rel St, Eng, Maths, Geog, Bus St. Sport: Cricket (13A undefeated, best batsman, 14A, 15A, best batsman, 2nd XI, best batsman, 1sts 2000 premiers, 1sts, undefeated); Rugby (13C undefeated, 14C, 15E, manager of 1st XV); Winter Tennis. CC: Drama (Three Short Plays), Music (Jnr orchestra).





Justin Leo Woo (1996-2001)
Monitor, Day boy, Chisholm, Sydney.
HSC: Maths, Eng, Science, Bus St, Soft Des.
Sport: Rowing (Year 7 Jnrs); Tae Kwon Do; Rugby (13B, 14B, 15C, undefeated, 16C/B, 5ths); Athletics (Jnrs).

Justin Edward Ugarte (1996-2001)
Day boy, Gonzaga, Baulkham Hills, 3rd gen. HSC: Eng, Maths (gen), Vis Art, M Hist, TAFE Hospitality Sport: Rugby (12B, 13C 14C, 15D, 16C): B-Ball (15F); Tennis (u12); Tae Kwon Do. CC: Drama (Boots n' all), HPS, Amnesty.

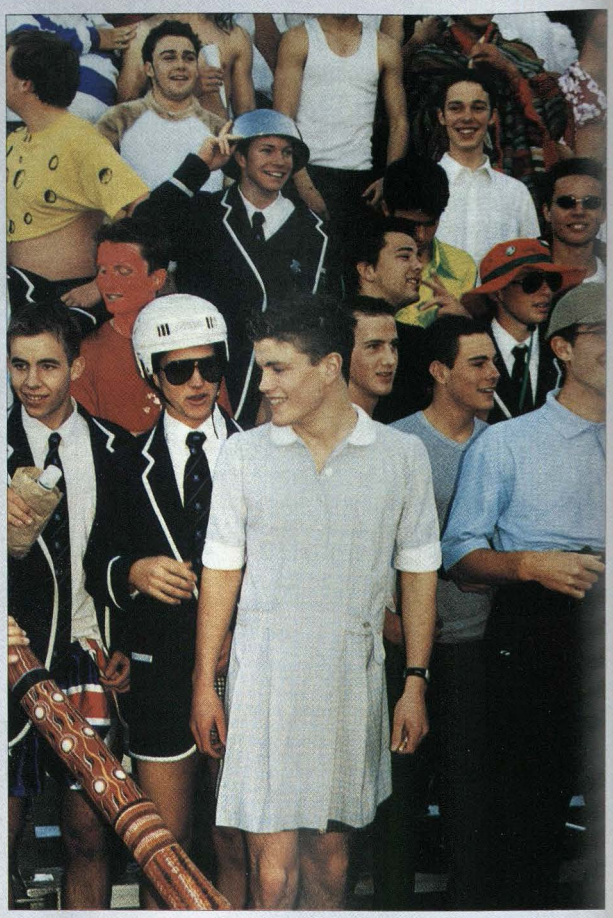




Steven Peter Yun (1996-2001)
House Vice Captain, Day boy, Xavier, Chatswood. HSC: Maths, Eng, Ecos, Bus St, Chinese, Rel St. Application and Art Prize (1996). Sport: Tennis (2nds, GPS champions, best player, Ists, GPS champions, 2000, 2001); Rugby (13C, 14C, 16B, 4ths); AFL (u16, best and fairest player).

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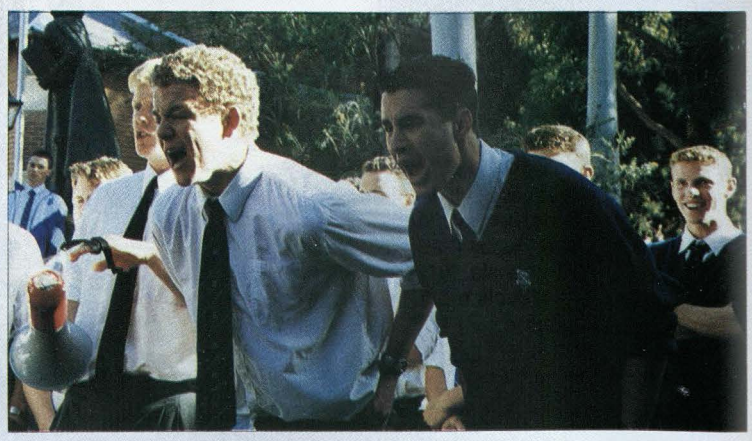


Year 12, 2001 ... having fun at work and at play









Riverview 1901 - School Roll

Name	*Year*	*Address*
Abel, Albert	Gr III	Sydney
Abel, Handson	Ru	Sydney
Ahern, Terence	Gr III	Brisbane
Allan, James	Sen	
Allen, Gerald		Charters Towers,
Allen, Harold	Ru	Charters Towers,
Allen, William	El	Townsville
Anderson, Robert		Sydney
Barry, Hubert	Junior	North Sydney
Barry, Leslie	Gr II	North Sydney
Barry, Redmond		Merrylands
Baxter, Gerald		Strathfield
Benbow, Alexander		Ararat, Vic
Berthelin, Georges	Ru	Noumea, N C
Boylan, John	Junior	Pyrmont
Bridge, Clarence	Ru	Sydney
Bridge, Reginald	Gr III	Sydney
Broinowski, Stefan		Ashfield
Bryant, George	El	Mosman
Carlton, Thomas		Brushgrove, Clarence River
Chadwick, Hubert	Sen	Condamine
Chadwick, Wilfrid	Sen	Condamine
Clifford, Nicholas		Wellington,
Clift, Arthur	El	Darlinghurst
Clift, John	Gr III	Darlinghurst
Cosgrove, Charles	Gr II	Potts Pont
Coen, Bernard	Sub-Sen	Yass
Coen, Francis	Sub-Sen	Yass
Coffee, Francis	Junior	Chatswood
Coffee, John	Ru	Chatswood
Coffee, Leo	Ru	Chatswood
Conlon, Felix	Gr II	Maclean
Conlon, Joseph	Sub-Sen	Maclean
Craven, Henry		Waverley
Craven, William	Junior	Waverley
Cox, Alphonsus	Junior	Junee
Cullinane, Francis		Gympie, Q
Curtin, Austin	Sen	Sydney
Curtis, Percy	Ru	
Dawson, George	GrII	Tempe
Douglas, Robert	Sen	Thursday Island
Dowling, Vincent	Gr II	Sydney
Duffy, Diarmuid	Junior	Melbourne
Fitzherbert, R	Gr II	Launceston
Gaudron, Charles	Ru	Canala, N C
Gleeson, James	Sub-Sen	Auckland
Glissan, Denis	Ru	St Leonards
Healy, Reginald		
Hill, John	El	Hay
Hoeppner, F	Gr II	Inverell
Hogan, Lea	Gr III	Sydney
Hogan, Sydney		North Sydney
Hughes, Bryan	Gr III	North Sydney
Hughes, Francis	Ru	North Sydney
Hughes, James	Sub-Sen	North Sydney
Hughes, John	Sub-Sen	North Sydney
Hughes, Roger	Gr III	
Hunter, Harold	Gr II	Sydney
Hyndes, Claude		Maitland
Johnstone, M	Ru	Hawkes Bay NZ
Johnstone, S	Junior	Hawkes Bay
Lenehan, Andrew	Junior	Hunters Hill
Lentaigne,John	Junior	North Sydney
Leonard, Cyril	El	
Loneragan, Cecil		Mudgee
Loughnan, C	Junior	Christchurch
Loughnan, H	Gr II	Christchurch,
Loughnan, Louis	Ru	Christchurch
McDonald,Colin	Gr III	Sydney
McDonald, John		Sydney
McDonald, Lionel		Narrabri
McDonnell, R	Gr III	Forbes
McElhone, G	Gr II	Sydney
McFarlane, E	Junior	Manly
MacFarlane, G		Manly
McLaughlin, John		Rockhampton
McLaughlin, Joseph		Rockhampton
Macken, Hugh	El	Double Bay
Macken, Victor	Gr II	Longueville
Makinson, Gilbert	Junior	Gladesville
Mann, Furneaux	Gr III	Randwick
Molloy, John	Ru	Perth, W A
Mugliston, Daly	El	Springwood
Mugliston, M	El	Springwood
Mulcahy, Francis	Sub–Sen	Woolloomooloo
Murray, James	Sub-Sen	Armidale
Murray, William	Sub-Sen	Armidale
O'Sullivan,F	Gr III	Queensland
Oxenham, D	Ru	Randwick
Oxenham, H	Sub-Sen	Randwick
Oxenham, N	Junior	Randwick
Perraud, Eugene	El	Sydney
Power, Joseph	Gr III	
Power, Virgil		Brisbane
Quinn, Patrick	El	Stanmore
Rorke, Frederick	Sub-Sen	North Sydney
Rorke, Gordon	Gr II	North Sydney
Rorke, Sydney	Senior	North Sydney
Rose, Henry	Gr II	Randwick
Ryan, Michael	Gr II	Woollahra
Stuart-Mason, A	Ru	
Tarlinton, Daniel	Gr III	
Tyson, Cecil	El	South Hay
Van Norden, H	El	Geelong, Vic
Veech, Herbert		Wellington NSW
Veech, Joseph	El	Quambone
Veech, Michael	Junior	Wellington
Wyatt, Arthur	Gr III	Bourke

Total number of students: 108

Ru = Rudiments, Gr = Grammar, Sub-Sen = Sub -Senior, El = Elements

Sourced from records held in Riverview Archives

Riverview 2001 - Year 12 Generations



Just some of the many Year 12 students whose families have had a long association with the College, back rows, from left, E Clapin, N d'Apice, R Biscoe, C Frankish, T Koenig, J O'Connor, J Ward, P Shanahan, D Hancock, S Yun, S Rushton, D McKinnon, P Meagher, S McInerney, P Leahy, R Makim, P Flynn, M Quigley, J Brennan, J Flannery.
Front row, from left, N Alagna, A Gray, T Payten, B O'Connor, H Keith, A Corcoran, W Harvey, D McIver, E Joris, R Dempsey.

College Executive



Back row, from left, Fr Robert Davoren SJ, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Christopher Kitching.
Front row, from left, Mr Paul Brown, Mr James Rodgers, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Christopher Hayes, Mr Michael Gray.

Personal Assistants



From left, Mrs Judith Little, Head of School's Personal Assistant,
Mrs Helen Keys, Rector's Personal Assistant.

Business Operations



Back row, from left, Mrs Johanne Bradley, Mrs Alison Norman, Ms Ana Hincapie, Mrs Sally Andrews, Mrs Julie Curtin, Mrs Jenny Bird.
Front row, from left, Mr Leo Garbuz, Mrs Eileen Bucher, Ms Kathy Corbett (Finance Manager), Mr Greg Conlon (Head of Business Operations), Mrs Noella Muir, Ms Kaye Walker.

Under the College Organisational Restructure the Business Manager's area of responsibility is now known as Business Operations which reports directly to the Rector through the Head of Business Operations, Mr Greg Conlon. Business Operations at the College encompasses three major operating arms: property, finance and facilities management.

Property

Property comprises three main areas: maintenance, gardens and grounds, and property services. Mr Bob Marsh as Property Manager has led this Department for the past 11 years. His responsibilities cover major building works, the maintenance of the College buildings and fabric, the upkeep of all College grounds and gardens and the provision of all property services utilised by the College and its community.

The property area is a huge operation and is put in its correct perspective by the following property facts:

- Staff (13): Included are the Property Services Manager, maintenance manager, head gardener, secretary, 3 carpenters, 2 plumbers, 2 painters, 2 gardeners.
- Contractors for: cleaning, electrical, rubbish removal, security, building works, telecommunications, locksmith, glass repair etc.
- College buildings (over 40): There are 120 classrooms, 35 support rooms, 134 offices, halls/meeting rooms/pavilions, 50 amenities rooms, 4 boarding houses (350 beds), about 50 private residences, 23 Kitchen/Kitchenette types of accommodation, Infirmary (15 rooms and beds), Jesuit quarters accommodating 8, indoor sports centre with heated pool, basketball courts and gymnasium.
- Grounds: 110 Acres, 10 major ovals, 10 turf cricket pitches, 7 tennis courts, 6 basketball courts, various cricket nets, numerous gardens and about 40 acres of lawn.

In the past 10 years the College, under the management of Bob Marsh and the Plant & Fabric Committee led by our new College Council Chairman, Mr Neville Harpham has seen the design and development of over $30m in major building works.

Special mention should also be made of the College Architect, Mr Peter Mayoh, who with Bob Marsh, Neville Harpham and Ian Chapman have put their heart and soul into these building projects. The College is forever indebted to these men for the successful completion of the Gartlan Sports Centre, The Woods Music Centre, Ramsay Hall, The O'Kelly Theatre, The Jesuit Quarters, The Infirmary and recently the Kevin Fagan House.

These men along with their design project team have been working feverishly this year to design and co-ordinate the curent major building project, the Middle School/Science Development which will provide the school with 12 new Science labs and prep rooms, Year 7 and 8 home classrooms and associated Middle School staff and administration facilities.

During the year Bob Marsh with the help of his property team have completed or assisted with: the new Ignatian Centre; Head of School and Directors' offices; refurbishment of St John's Boarding House to allow Years 9 and 10 boarding to move from the old open verandah style boarding dormitories in the Main Building; new Foundation offices in St Michael's House and the establishment of 18 new or temporary classrooms to allow the school to function during the Middle School/Science building development. The new classrooms will eventually allow Year 7 students to move from the Junior School and Year 8 students to move from the demountable classrooms at the end 2002 to the new Middle School development.

Clearly Bob Marsh and his team leaders, Graham Clark (Property Services), Ron Hanby (Maintenance), Steve Pike (Gardens) ably assisted by their property teams have worked tirelessly in 2001 in what has been a very ambitious and demanding schedule of work. Furthermore, Bob and his teams have carried out this work while continuing to meet the ongoing daily need of maintaining and operating the College buildings, grounds, fabric and services. Please remember their efforts as they provide special service to this College.

Facilities

Mr Mark White manages the College Facilities. The College is blessed with wonderful facilities such as the Ramsay Hall, Gartlan Centre, Kevin Fagan House and many and varied sporting facilities.

In the first instance these are managed for use by the College and its community However, Mark and his team also hire them out to third parties, providing valuable income to ensure the maintenance of these facilities.

Throughout the school year, the facilities are generally extensively used by the College and the wider school community,

however, the School holidays provide a great opportunity to hire our facilities for conferences, sport camps, swim schools, film shoots etc.

After a hectic time organising and catering for the needs of our German visitors during the Olympics last year, Mark White and his small team have been kept busy during school holidays as the first class accommodation provided by Kevin Fagan House has seen a substantial increase in conference/camp business.

Mark in his second year at the College has impressed many people with his organising ability. This has resulted in many happy customers both inside and outside the College who are more than keen to use the facilities whenever they can.

This year has been very hectic for Mark White with a full calendar of College use of facilitites by groups such as the Foundation, Parents & Friends and the Old Ignatian Union as well as outside-organisations. In addition, Mark has overseen a major overhaul of the Gartlan Centre which was 10 years old this year.

Mark's list of achievements are impressive: for instance he has been able to negotiate holding the Australian Rugby Union's Under 16 National Championships at the College, for the next three September school holidays. His management of the College facilities is now being looked upon as a model by other schools.

Finance

Finance encompasses the College's accounting, management reporting, billing, debtor's collection, payroll, creditors, cash management, financing, insurances and our retail outlets, The Licona Shop and the Tuckshop.

Ms Kathy Corbett, Finance Manager, in her second year at the College has proved to be a great management talent. She has brought to the office a further level of professionalism and accountability and at the same time ensured that her team continues to provide friendly, customer focused services to the whole College community.

I think the College can be proud to have a business office, uniform shop and tuckshop that are welcoming, helpful and successful.

Kathy is supported by a strong and experienced team prepared to innovate and change. This team is led by Mrs Noella Muir in the Accounting area, Mrs Jenny Bird in the Licona Shop and Mrs Eileen Bucher in the College Tuckshop.

This year the College has introduced new billing features, new discounts, a new fees in advance scheme that is proving popular, more efficient cash management and financing arrangements and greater participation and reporting in formulating and managing College budgets.

Each year services are being updated and improved as part of our continuous improvement program. In addition, the Finance Department continues to support the Business Operations and College Council Committees and has played a significant part in the tendering and selection of our two main service contracts, catering and cleaning in the last 12 months.

The Licona Shop continues to provide a valuable service for parents in helping to outfit their sons with uniforms as well as the students and boarders in providing their stationery and co-curriculum needs.

In addition, the Recycled Clothing Service provides a service to all our parents, enabling them to reduce the costs of giving their sons the best education possible.

Mrs Jenny Bird and her courteous, helpful staff continue to expand services to meet the needs of the boys, diligently monitoring costs and products to ensure the best possible prices and quality. Their success is the envy of many other school communities.

The Senior Tuckshop has undergone some welcome improvements that have brightened the area, improved work area efficiency and upgraded serving equipment. Mrs Eileen Bucher and her dedicated team continue to work tirelessly to improve tuckshop services introducing limited breakfast and morning tea services this year. Menus remain healthy and provide a good variety of fresh food prepared on the premises.

Thanks must also go to Mrs Sali McFarlane and all her volunteer parents who continue to support the Tuckshop in true Ignatian spirit. These parents provide a wonderful example to their sons in this day and age of "service for others" in their everyday life.

Mr Greg Conlon



Back row, from left, Messrs Declan Donnelly, Gary Johnson, Darren Palmer, Chris Fitzgerald, Robert Haddon, James Quiddington, David Cobner, Michael Grant.
Front row, from left, Messrs Trevor Bates, Hussain Bux, Ron Hanby, Graham Clark, Bob Marsh (Property Manager), Ms Leanne Yates, Messrs Mark White, Stephen Pike, Michael Marsh. Absent, Mr Steve Roach.

Archives and Administration



Back row, from left, Ms Henriette Pikoulas, Mrs Susan Munro, Mrs Sandy Rankin.
Front row, from left, Mrs Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner (College Archivist), Mrs Larraine Holden (Registrar, Office Manager), Ms Judith Powell, Mrs Carla James, Ms Kasia Gozmierska.

Information Systems



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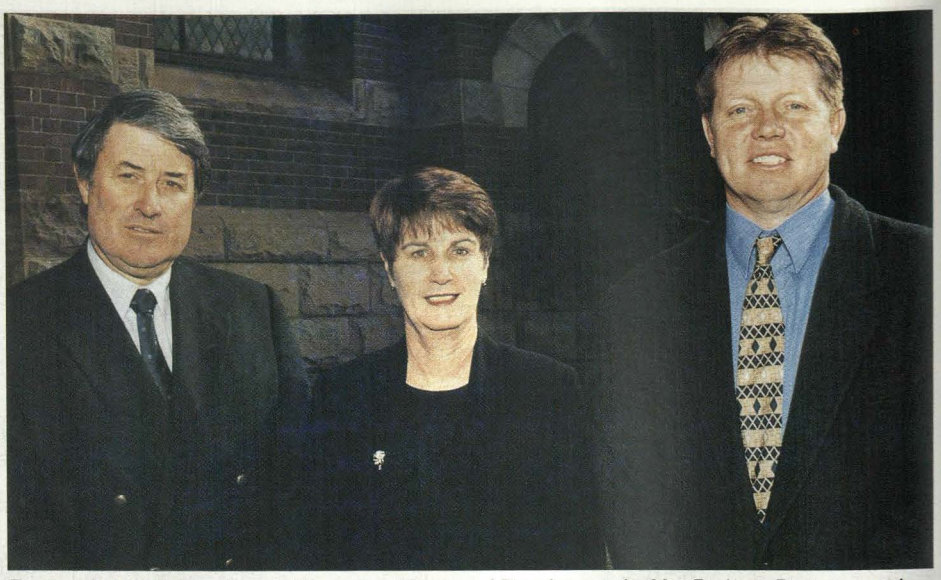
The Foundation and Development Office

The Development and Foundation Office welcomed Rod Loneragan as its Deputy Director of Development this year.

In the 16 years since its incorporation, the scope of work undertaken by the Development and Foundation Office has enlarged well beyond planning, coordinating and completing successful Capital Appeals that highlighted its early years.

Not that the Office does not remain focussed on that activity as witnessed by the success of the 1999 Capital Appeal which had $4.8 million pledged to it by members of the Riverview family.

Continuing Appeal work in 2000/2001 has added further pledges which will ensure the final two projects linked to that Appeal, the Science/Middle School Wings, will go ahead on time.



From left, Mr Michael Punch (Executive Director of Development), Mrs Barbara Peatman and Mr Rod Loneragan.

The extra scope of work comes with emphasis now being placed by the College on securing boarding places in all years as well as the increased administrative work as the Office links ever more closely with the Old Ignatians' Union, Past Parents' Association and, when requested, the Parents and Friends' Association.

The use of the Development Office as a resource centre for these Riverview family relationships creates a win situation for all. It ensures that the effort by so many stakeholders "to make a difference" to Riverview's future, is a coordinated one.

Great progress has been made in the promotion and marketing of the College. With the help of current and past parents as well as Old Boys in identified country regions, the Riverview family has been able to gather in strength and numbers.

The unique Jesuit spirit has been witnessed by all, especially by those families considering Riverview as an educational option for their sons. A presentation folder which includes a CD (multi-media package) as well as a video have all added to the professional approach in this promotion.

Our involvement with class reunions grows apace. We are able to help coordinate databases, assist with the invitations and with the mailouts which, in turn, allows the Office to stress to so many former students the importance of the OIU Class Bursary Scheme in increasing the amount of financial assistance the College can give on a means tested basis to students at Riverview.

Our effort in securing donations for the provision of bursaries is a very high priority. The College Council wants Riverview to remain affordable to as many families as possible and in the years ahead this office must work hard in managing its relationships so that this dream can become a reality.

Mr Michael Punch



Students signing up for the 40 Hour Famine project ... helping to make a difference.

A Parent says: 'Thank you for your gifts'

In 1992, at about this time of the year, my husband Michael and I accompanied our 11 year old son Will to Riverview for an interview with Fr O'Kelly.

When asked what made him want to come to Riverview Will replied with his trademark openness and honesty.

"Well, Dad told me about this ice cream you can buy at York's Corner that's in a block shaped like a brick and if you walk back to school slowly you can finish the whole thing before you get here."

The following year, Will's enrolment in Year 7 marked the beginning of our partnership with St Ignatius' College.

It has been said that every good story has a beginning, a middle and an end. Being the mother of a Year 12 boy at Riverview is like witnessing at close hand, the beginning of a story full of great promise. While my experiences will vary widely from many of yours I would like to share some of them with you now.

As a mother of country Boarders I discovered that, from Year 7 on, the most boldly highlighted entries in the boys' diaries have been the number of days until the next holidays; accompanied by drawings of feral pigs, tractors, sheep, little brothers and sisters, tall gum trees and short verses anticipating the sweet ecstasy of fat juicy steaks and lemon delicious pudding.

The diary entries along the way revealed great strengthening of friendships and growth in our boys' confidence and maturity. The dates of friend's birthdays began appearing along with the occasional, red, "penals completed" stamp and the inevitable note of the number of days until the next holidays. Along with the Riverview community, our sons proudly celebrated the achievements of many, and the value and contribution of all.

And so to Year 12. This has been, for me, the year in which it all seems to come together. The boys have ceased using their diaries for purposes other than recording homework and assignment due dates and how many days until the next holidays.

This has been the year, in which each of our boys has come to realize and say, if only to himself: "This is what I can do well".

Their achievements represent the culmination of their efforts, the recognition of their special qualities and the realization of dreams they have dared to dream along the way.

Precious to me has been this school's nurturing of the values our sons learnt in our home, and their love and admiration for each other. As Will, Toby and Gerald attained some special goal in Year 12, be it Toby's Visual Arts or Rugby, their proudest ambassadors have been each other.

Some of my most treasured memories are of the Saturday night Masses in the Chapel. With lights dimmed and only a handful of boys in attendance, these quiet evening celebrations are intimate and inspirational.

The Boarder's Sunday Masses are occasions of great ceremony and each time I attend one I feel privileged indeed to witness this community at worship. It has been at these times that I have seen our sons as men for others in the service and sight of God and their college community.

The overwhelming emotion I am left with as I approach the end of the beginning of Gerald's story is one of thankfulness. But how to express it ...

To people like Mel Morrow, our Housemaster who has never once hesitated to answer the call; to the beautiful Vince Toohey who has watched over the lives and stepped over the clothes of our boys throughout their last year; to the Jesuit priests of this community, true friends to our sons;

To the families of our son's friends who have so generously taken them into their hearts and homes on so many occasions; to the mothers who have worked tirelessly for our sons when country parents couldn't always be here to help;

To the Boarders and their loved ones who have created the family our boys lived in for each of their six years; to the people who have taught, coached, counselled and befriended Will, Toby and Gerald ... Thank you for your gifts.

The following words of C. Day-Lewis I have borrowed from Fr Christopher Gleeson's book "Striking a Balance".

They may soon take on special meaning as we negotiate the thrills and spills of the graduation ceremonies of the class of 2001.

"I have had worse partings, but none that so
Gnaws at my mind still. Perhaps it is roughly
Saying what God alone could perfectly show-
How selfhood begins with a walking away,
And love is proved in the letting go."

Reflection written by Mrs Rebecca Grogan on the occasion of the Year 12 Mothers' Mass.

The Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp

The third Ignatian Children's Holiday camp was held at St Ignatius' College from December 14-17, 2000. About 45 students from Riverview, Loreto Kirribilli and Normanhurst, Monte Sant' Angelo and Cheltenham Girls High took part in the camp helping to care for some thirty disabled children. Fifteen staff from Riverview along with nurses, parents and other volunteers also assisted at the camp. In their address to a College Assembly at the beginning of Term I, students Jim Malone and Emily McNamara spoke of the happiness and joy they received from the children at the camp.

My personal experience of the camp began at 1pm on Thursday December, 14 2000. I met my companion for the next three days, his name was George Julian, Geordie.

Geordie was a very active 7 year old, with Downs Syndrome from Yass. Among other things he was an enthusiastic, water loving, spirit filled nudist.

I can vividly remember running around Kevin Fagan House on numerous occasions trying to convince a boy under three foot, with limited communication that now wasn't exactly an opportune time to be stark naked.

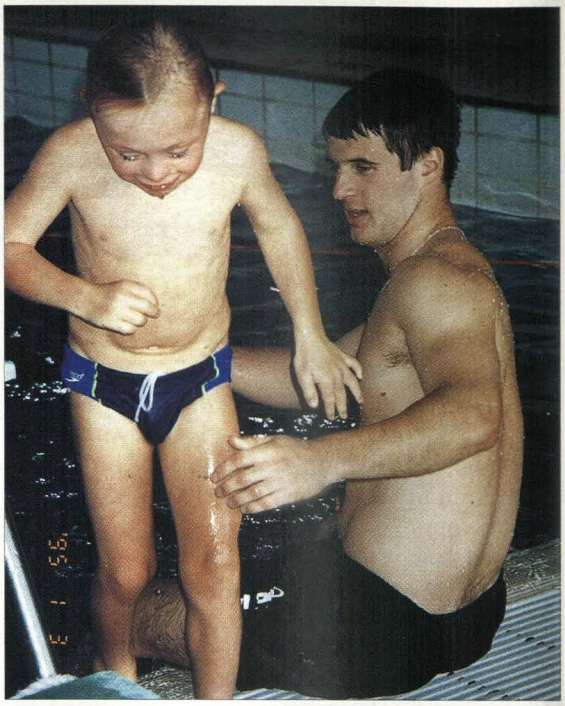
His reply was consistent. "SWIM".

Geordie's love of swimming not only amazed me but all at the camp. On the second day we all went to Clifton Gardens for a picnic. We had just hopped off the ferry when Geordie ran to the water and began to swim. After this, he was occupied for the next three and a bit hours.

During the third night of the camp I awoke to find Geordie standing beside my bed. When he realised that I was awake he began jumping up and down repeating the magic word "SWIM". Unfortunately it couldn't be done so he went to sleep in my bed and eventually I went to sleep in his bed.

In the morning we woke and went for a walk. Eventually we ended up in one of the maintenance trucks with Steve Pike doing the rounds in our pyjamas.

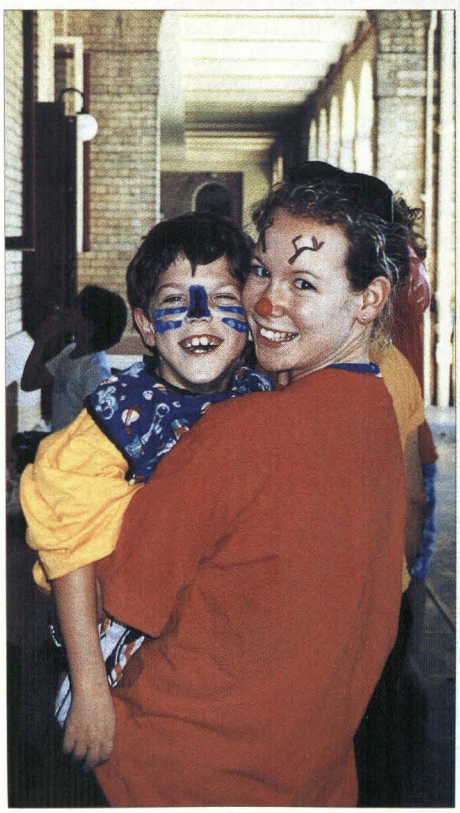
Yet perhaps the most rewarding experience for me came from watching Geordie on our harbour cruise and during our camp masses of an evening. Where there was music, a microphone and an audience, Geordie was in the middle, either assisting with the Eucharist or conducting radio interviews in his indecipherable language.



The happiness and joy that Geordie brought to me and the camp will remain with me forever. I thank all the staff who devoted so much of their time to the camp and I encourage all boys in Year 11 and 12 to undertake this taxing yet rewarding experience.

Jim Malone (pictured here with Geordie)

'They all taught us a lot about patience, love and complete trust'



Emily McNamara and friend.

I heard about the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp when I was in Year 9 and so when I was accepted as a full time carer I was really happy.

I'm the eldest of six kids so children weren't new to me, what was extremely new to me was looking after disabled children.

Before the camp I had only limited contact with disabled children, none of them severely handicapped and as the camp drew closer and we were spoken to by Bob Hanley and Belinda Clark, it only then began to dawn on me what a big thing I had taken on.

When I thought about the camp before hand and imagined what it would be like, I was never able to picture my child. However, what I imagined the camp to be like was very different from what it turned out to be.

We all arrived on the first morning very nervous and we all stood around guessing what our child would be like, basically making things worse for ourselves.

We were all standing together out the back when the first child Dominic arrived. From the moment he arrived until the end of the camp, Dominic did not stop running up and down the corridors of the Kevin Fagan House – with Sarah and Luke following him. I looked on at this tiny kid with this huge amount of energy at nine o'clock in the morning and suddenly I wasn't just nervous – I was terrified!

A little while after Dominic, Troy and one of the other kids arrived, dragging half a tree behind them. Troy was happy as long as he had several leaves in his hand and you tended to find Troy and his carer Tim Curran outside collecting more just in case the ones he had disappeared.

With this little introduction to the camp, I was relieved when my child Luke finally arrived. Luke has severe Cerebral Palsy. He can't walk, he can't talk and I had to feed him through a tube in his stomach. Although I knew that looking after Luke was going to be hard, I really didn't have time to dwell on it, there was just too much to do.

What really blew me away was the fact that both Luke and his parents trusted me

The Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp

and my partner Jonathan completely with his total care, for four whole days. It wasn't until the end of the camp that I realised what a big thing it must have been for Luke's parents to hand the care of their child who was entirely dependent on others, over to a couple of teenagers with no experience whom they had never met before.

I communicated with Luke by asking him questions that he could answer with either a "yes" or "no". He would then look at my right hand for "yes" and my left hand for "no". This sounds hard but it wasn't really; it was just how we talked.

We adapted to a lot of new situations and bath time was one of them. It was Luke's favourite time and so we'd take him over to the Infirmary for his bath. Because of his spacticity it was very difficult to physically manage him and so part of me would always end up in there with him and I'd end up as wet as him! 'Jumping into the bath', took on a whole new meaning!

There were numerous activities organised for the kids but the night the fire engines came to the Gorman Field was an event to be remembered. Within two seconds of the first truck arriving the cabin was full of the kids who just simply refused to stop honking the horn and turn off the sirens.

I think it was that night that I was kept up by Ellena, one of the children who refused to go to bed till she had kissed her Romeo of the day – JP Lucas – goodnight. The next day I caught her doing a nude 'Titanic' off the veranda of Kevin Fagan House. She gave me a smack in the face for trying to stop her jumping off. I just couldn't win.

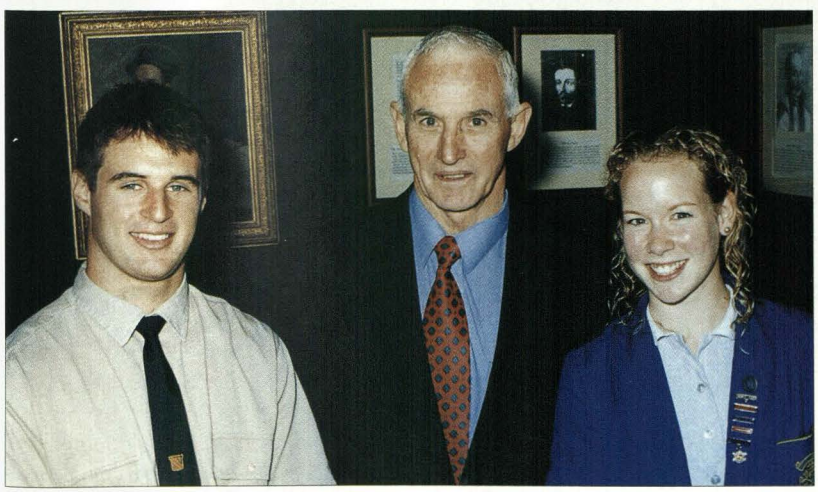
Each of the kids had something unique and special which they shared with the camp. They all taught us a lot about patience, love and complete trust. It really was a privilege to be there and learn from them.

The staff of the school and the volunteer nurses and other helpers offered us amazing support, which gave us a lot of confidence. The camp has left a bigger impression on my life than I expected. I am very grateful to Riverview for giving me the opportunity to have such a wonderful experience.

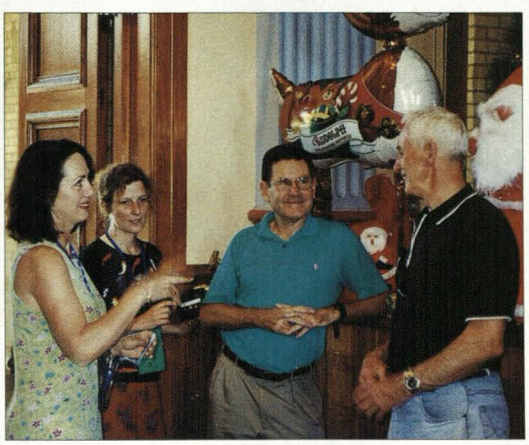
Emily McNamara



The Christmas party in the Memorial Hall.



Jim Malone, Bob Hanley and Emily McNamara at the College Assembly.



Some of the staff who assisted at the camp, from left, Leanne Neal, Gillian Hampton, Michael Christie and Bob Hanley.

Counselling Service

The Counselling Service has been very busy in 2001 especially for Mrs Lisa Wood who has found her second year at St Ignatius' College very productive.

The beginning of the year was taken up with settling in students new to the school especially the younger boarders who might have been feeling a little homesick.

During my seven years at the College, many interesting and valuable programs have been set up to help develop confidence in students and teach the boys how to cope with difficult situations.

In Year 7 a six week program called 'Conflict Resolution' is conducted for the students. This has been a lot of fun and the boys have been able to meet the School Counsellor in a friendly, non-threatening environment.

Year 8 students took part in a new program called 'Friends' which is designed to help young people cope with anxiety and encourages them to talk about feelings. The boys were very positive about this eight week program, and enjoyed the contact with the counsellors.



College Counsellors, Mrs Cate Sydes and Mrs Lisa Wood.

In Years 9 and 10 we ran a program with a selected group of boys called the ACE Program (Adolescents coping with Emotions). It's the second time we've run this program and it has had a positive, long term effect on the students.

The Counselling Service strongly supports the College's anti-bullying policy and has been active in helping students move towards taking a positive control of their lives. The Counsellors feel they have achieved a great deal but there is much more to do and they look forward to continued support in 2002.

Mrs Cate Sydes

Cate Sydes - A trail blazer in a conservative institution

Cate has been a wonderful friend and supporter to me over the past six years. Indeed, when I rang Shane yesterday to see how he was recovering from the flu', he asked me to ensure that I thanked Cate for her friendship and support to him also.

Because of the complexity and confidentiality of their work, School Counsellors must have a special professional relationship with those in authority. Cate has made an outstanding contribution to this school in the time she has been with us.

After all the trauma of a student tragedy in September 1993, we consequently made plans to employ a School Counsellor.

Following a very careful search in 1994, Cate was the first person appointed to that position. She had only been in the role some three months in 1995 when we had another student tragedy, and her skills in Critical Incident Management enabled us to cope with those difficulties very competently.

Few schools have experienced the tragedy and trauma that has been our lot in recent years, and I believe strongly that we would not have been able to bear that burden so effectively without the leadership of Cate Sydes.

Recently Cate told me she had met Nick Farr Jones at the Wesley City Mission and he told her that, when he first went to the Wallabies, Australia kept losing because of their focus on the scoreboard. It was only when they began to focus on process that they began to be successful. I suggest Cate has helped us make that same transition at Riverview. Scoreboards deal with numbers, end results.

Cate has helped us to understand that success is more about journey, about process, rather than actually achieving something. Are we on the right journey at about the right speed?

In helping us look at process, at the journey, Cate has shown us the importance of being proactive rather than reactive. With great purpose she set about establishing programs to help young people learn how to be resilient, to resolve conflict, to learn to understand their emotions (ACE program), to cope with difference.

She and Bob Hanley developed the Year 9 Father/Son Retreat program, and for the last five or six years she has been the mastermind behind the Year 7-12 Parent Education program on Sunday mornings.

She it was who lured the likes of great speakers like psychologists Michael Carr-Gregg and Andrew Fuller, to Riverview for this program. Many a House Master, many a staff member has said to me: "I could not have managed that difficult situation without Cate Sydes".

This sort of achievement has not been without its challenges for Cate. There are those amongst us who have focused on the scoreboard, who wanted quick results, quick fixes, quick successes, and who found it difficult and continue to find it difficult to understand the hurt, depression and pain suffered by many of our young people.

Some of these young people will never get on the scoreboard, and it is our task to help them cope with failure and so reconnect with success in themselves. Cate has taught us this lesson so well. Being the first School Counsellor, being a trail blazer in a conservative institution like a school carries its own burdens of difficulty.

As a Jesuit I want to thank you Cate for giving meaning to those words of Ignatius: 'to give and not to count the cost'. Much of a School Counsellor's work necessarily goes unnoticed, unacknowledged, yet you have never spared yourself in serving our boys in need, many times coming back here on weekends to care for the Boarders.

We wish you every success and blessing in your new role at the Wesley City Mission. We will miss your good cheer, your honesty, your courage, your professionalism, though we will still see you here on occasions as a parent. Please be kind to us at Parent-Teacher meetings.

Bless the road that carries you, Cate.

Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ

(Speech given at a staff meeting to farewell Mrs Cate Sydes who resigned as School Counsellor, September 7, 2001)

The Infirmary - Health Care, 2001

In May of 1992 the new Saint Ignatius' College Infirmary (Health Centre) opened. This also saw the closure of the old Infirmary (now the Jesuit Community complex).

This represented a transition from a facility of limited capabilities, to a Health Centre that, nationally, is the most modern school health centre operating today.

Facilities and equipment:

- 17 beds for students
- NEC Multimedia lap top computer for students use
- isolation room
- bed buzzer nurse call system
- video/televisions and Foxtel
- sunroom/dining room
- 3 private rooms for convalescing Jesuit priests
- wheelchair facilities
- portable phone for privacy and bed-side use

Other equipment includes: Oxy viva resuscitator, ice making machine (ice therapy for injuries), autoclave sterilisation, ame pump (for acute soft tissue injuries), ultrasound, nebulisers, plastering facilities, suturing equipment, glucometer and venipuncture services.

The main focus for 2001 has been the updating of student medical records and reviewing the centre's medication procedures. An Asthma Treatment Review and a parent/student survey was also completed during 2001.

Our boarding activity for 2001 was a 'Health Expo' for Boarders. This was done in conjunction with Wendy Milazzo President of the Boarding Parents Association. The Expo, a first, was very well received with 90% of the boys enjoying the evening. A further 97% of the boys stated they learnt something new from the experience. The boys were introduced to new products though a sample bag of goodies which proved to be a real hit!



From left, Mrs Leanne Neal (Matron), Mrs Meg Board, Ms Catherine Ryan, Mrs Audrey Cook.

Each school year the Health Centre staff performs in excess of 10,000 consultations. Clinics include doctors, physiotherapists, podiatry and this year, massage was available.

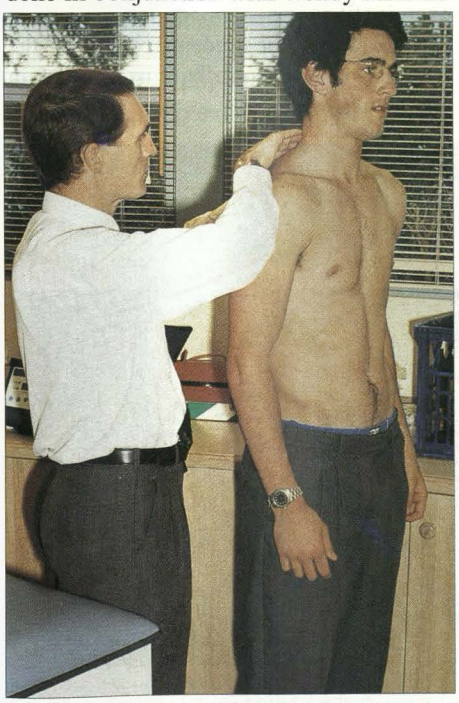
The most common consultations are for the following ailments: ingrown toe nails, asthma, muscle injuries, strapping/taping pre sport, common cold (not flu), conjunctivitis, headaches, migraines, wound infections, tinea, stomach cramps, fractures, and suturing.

The Health Centre (Infirmary) is for the use of Day Boys during school hours and Boarders throughout term times. It's open from 7.45am – 9.30pm, 7 days per week.

Staff

- Registered Nurses: Mrs Leanne Neal NUM,Mrs Meg Board, Mrs Audrey Cook, Mrs Anne Egger, Miss Catherine Ryan
- Doctors: Dr John Wright, Dr Mark Cholakyan, Dr John Duffy
- Pharmacist: Mr Jack Leigh
- Physiotherapists: Mr Paul Hedger, Mr Nandi Varatharajan, Ms Nicole Nahmias
- Podiatrist: Mr Robert Mair
- Pathology; Douglass Hanley Moir Laboratories
- Dental: A Lane Cove dental practice
- Massage Therapist: Mrs Meg Board

Mrs Leanne Neal



Dr John Wright with Rupert Sheridan (Yr 11).



Physiotherapist, Mr Paul Hedger, with brothers, Andrew King (Yr 12) and James King (Yr 11).

Centre for Learning Support

The Special Education Department has undergone a change. With the restructure that occurred last year, the department has been transformed into a Centre.

We are now known as the Centre for Learning Support and as soon as the new building program is complete we will be housed in the top floor of St Michael's House, next to the Dalton Chapel.

With the new structure, the Centre has acquired new areas that dove tail into the concept of supporting students with their learning program. Specifically, the Centre now embraces Careers, Special Education, Talented and Gifted Education, English as a Second Language (for the overseas students), courses of TAFE, and the Library.

The centre has been especially busy this year supporting students with special needs. This year, applications to the Board of Studies for Special Provisions for students with learning difficulties have been numerous.

However, the Board seems to be tightening its criteria for provisions and as a result the popular request for extra time is frequently being refused. The Board is in favour of writers and readers to replace the extra time request.

Throughout 2001, the Centre has continued with the placement of key personnel to oversee sections of the school. Susan Addinall with her wonderful sense of humour and gentleness and expertise continues to look after the Junior School's needs. Rose Turunen and Jo-Ellen Collins look after the Years 8-10 and Margaret Shaw and I safeguard the students in Years 11-12.

At this point I should add that Riverview is indeed very fortunate to have the depth of expertise and knowledge that Deirdre Agnew, Rose, Jo-Ellen and Margaret bring to the Centre.



Front row, from left, Mrs Rose Turunen, Ms Susan Addinall, Mrs Margaret Shaw.
Back row, from left, Mr Jean Agior-Tis (Director), Mrs Deirdre Agnew, Mrs Jo-Ellen Collins.

However, with the development of the Middle School concept the need for a specialist teacher to work with the Year 8 students with difficulties, has become apparent. With their usual sensitivity and good management, Shane Hogan and Fr Davoren have agreed to the appointment of Susan Nixon to work with the Year 8 students.

Susan comes with vast expertise and experience and her wonderful gentle understanding of the needs of students will go a very long way in helping the boys.

It is, and has always been our aim to create a learning situation in which students with difficulties can learn at their rate, experience success and experience a firm sense of belonging in our school.

In summary, I could not close without acknowledging the exceptional contributions made by the parents of our boys.

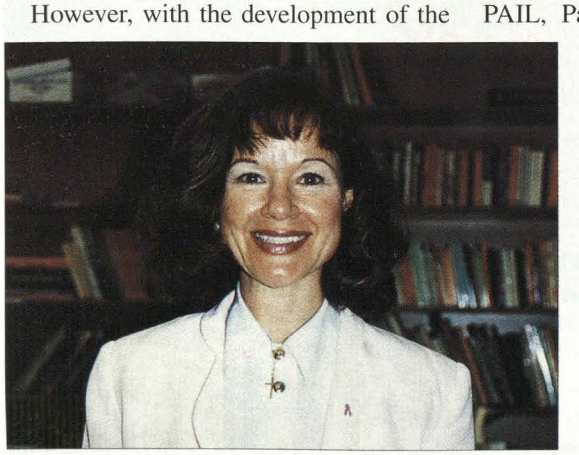
In the Middle School I've introduced PAIL, Parents Assisting In Literacy to assist students with reading and comprehension problems. Although this program is still in its infancy, the initial reports are positive and the students are enjoying the one to one and small group learning situations. My sincere thanks goes to those wonderful and generous parents.

Finally the entire staff at the Centre join me in thanking all those other parents who assist us in the Special Provisions Program which takes place during the Higher School Certificate, School Certificate and College semester examinations.

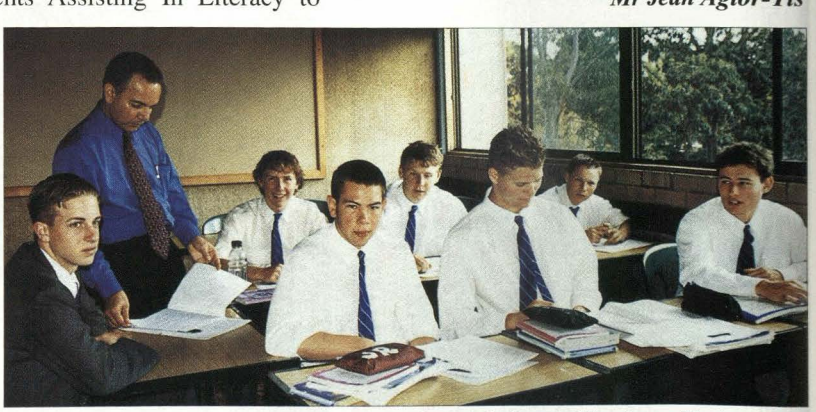
I know that the students receiving the benefits of their contributions join us in our thanks, especially to our convenor of parents Sally Giblin.

With the Grace of God may we be able to continue in our service to our students for years to come.

Mr Jean Agior-Tis



Year 8 specialist teacher, Ms Susan Nixon.



Year 10 students ... experiencing success, from left, Saxon Woodbury, Mr Jean Agior-Tis, Jonathan Russo, Jacob Molkentin, William Lenehan, Ross Walsh, Sam Wilson, Christopher Needham.

Careers: many changes for school leavers in the past 20 years

The formula for life used to be simple: get an education, a job, work hard, get married, have a family. The payoff was happiness and security. No more.

Massive change, covering every aspect of our lives has, in just 20 years, swept away many of these old truths and left many searching for new anchors. New values and structures are needed to survive this time of transition.

On December 20, 2001, most current HSC candidates will receive a UAI. (University Admissions Index). With this result, they will make their final decision about choices of courses on their application to university or TAFE or other private colleges or perhaps decide to move directly into the workforce.

Twenty years ago, in 1981, students in Year 12 would receive a TES (Tertiary Entrance Score). If it was their choice and their score was sufficiently high, they could then proceed to a university (Australia had 19 universities then).

There were about 350,000 students with one academic for every 12.7 students. Tertiary education was relatively 'free' with compulsory student union fees and the cost of textbooks being the major costs.

Other options open to them included Colleges of Advanced Education (these numbered 69), TAFE or a private college e.g. secretarial or business unless they joined the workforce. Banks were large employers and offered traineeships, as did the Commonwealth Public Service.

There was not as much encouragement to complete Year 12 as there is today, and more girls than boys left school at the end of Year 10. Apprenticeships were usually taken up at this point. Since then, two revolutions have changed the face of education in Australia. Firstly, the Labor revolution in 1988, when Colleges of Advanced Education were merged and upgraded into universities. Public expenditure cuts began forcing universities to develop new ways of earning money.



At the OIU Careers Night, from left, Harry Windsor, Mr Gerard Windsor and Dean Parr

The precursor of today's HECS (Higher Education Contribution Scheme) for undergraduates began whereby Australian students are required to contribute to the cost of their tertiary education. The universities were allowed to charge fees for postgraduate courses and full user-pays overseas students were allowed.

The second revolution began in 1996 when the Coalition increased HECS and set different rates according to the course. The amount of HECS paid was now based upon the units of study undertaken, not on the overall course. This scheme also allowed universities to impose full fees on up to one in four undergraduate places.



Careers Counsellor, Mrs Deirdre Agnew with Frank Beresh.

Australia now has 37 public universities, most of quite a sustainable size. Participation rate has more than doubled to 690,000 students. Overseas students have become a $4 billion export industry and deepened Australian influence in Asia. However in 2001, the need to complete Year 12 and attain a UAI has become much clearer as it offers a richer range of options. University entry has diversified and there are now options to defer, or enrol later as mature-age or to do tertiary studies by long-distance, correspondence or 'virtual' university.

The good news is that students in Australia (unlike many countries in the world) have the option to defer payment until they are in employment and repay the debt through the taxation system.

Most students find part-time work to supplement their financial needs while studying and this is often critical in their later employability. Working in an area similar to that of their area of study is invaluable.

These days students should not be deterred from attempting tertiary study on the grounds of cost. Remember the old adage "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance".

The main factors which influence career options for 2001 students are:

Technology

The most dramatic changes in technology have occurred in the last two decades. With the arrival of the Information Age has come the need to be computer literate.

Email is now an indispensable part of the workplace and IT familiarity has become essential. The Internet now makes available, access to much broader information before career choices need to be made. This is very important for rural

students and their families.Today's Youth has more options than ever before. With the increase within Australia in the number of tertiary institutions, the number of campuses and the range of courses offered, school-leavers now have greater choice for the kind of tertiary education they want. The last 20 years have seen:

- The establishment of numerous and differently focussed private institutions or colleges such as International Hotel Schools and Bond University;
- The creation of many and varied double-degrees;
- Broader accreditation and better structuring of TAFE courses;
- A wider range of courses in response to the changing needs of the technology and the workplace;
- Greater recognition of the value of participating in overseas exchange programs, either during or after school or as part of a university course.

Globalisation

Increased career mobility has come about as a result of overseas influences and rapidly developing economies within our region.

The notion of lifetime employment is no longer a reality. These days, employability is no longer decided simply by the course studied at university. Employers can train someone in a skill but they hire people for their attitude. Being able to be a team player has assumed even greater importance than ever before.

Good communication is paramount and every chance to develop and hone these skills should be taken whether within school or outside. Acquiring a second and subsequent languages has too long been ignored in Australia.

Students who become bilingual and develop cultural awareness of others will have enormous advantages over others in their long-term careers.

Life-long learning

It is essential that people who wish to always be employable (as opposed to employed) keep abreast of changing technologies and trends within their career area. Students should read current literature and do extra training or courses. The workplace has truly changed with greater opportunities for both women and men in non-traditional career paths. Greater flexibility has led to people working a variety of hours, often from home.

Ultimately, the increase in choice and flexibility has come at the price of job security. However, the opportunities are there for those willing to take them.

In the words of the late President J F Kennedy: "Things don't just happen, they must be made to happen" – so I urge young people of the 21st century to take control of their futures and not to let great opportunities pass them by.

Mrs Deirdre Agnew

Senior Library

During 2001 several major projects were begun in the Library, and with the prospect of a major refurbishment within the next 18 months, the staff has already started to re-arrange the Library space. Certainly, the staff hopes to make it more modern and user friendly.

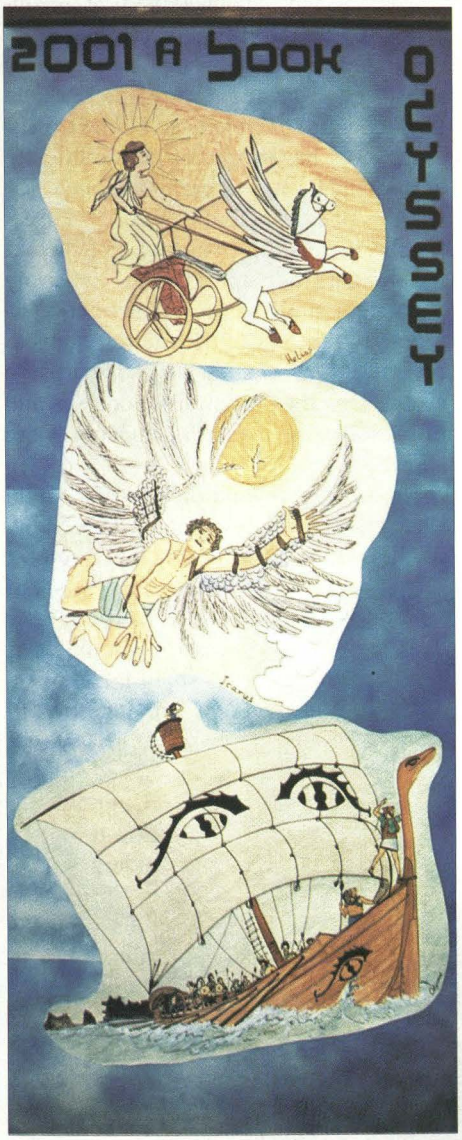
After great deliberation, the staff moved the fiction collection from the reading room near the exit doors to the main body of the Library. The main reason for this change was to make multi-class access more convenient, and hopefully to enable the reading room to become a library resources teaching room.

Even more importantly, we hope that by taking the fiction collection out to the centre of the library more students will want to borrow these books.

There is little doubt that a greater exposure to the Internet has had a negative effect on the use of books by our students. This can not only be seen in the classroom, but also during recess and lunch times when most of the students working in the Library elect to be interactively involved via the "net".

The Library staff has attempted to arrest this decline in several ways. Throughout 2001 we have added some 1,000 new fiction titles to the shelves and there is a constant stream of these books on display in the Library foyer.

In Book Week (August) the staff promoted books and reading under the banner of "2001: A Book Odyssey".



Book Week Poster designed by Alicia Broadbent

The following people received awards during Book Week:

Daniel Fearnley Yr 7
Jacob Fisher Yr 7
Andrew MacAlpine Yr 8
Christopher Croke Yr 9
Antony Sperry Yr 10
Roderick Makim Yr 12
James Malone Yr 12
Miss Judith Powell

The Library also launched the "Good Reads 2001" booklet during Book Week. This booklet, compiled by the College's three librarians, provides a guide to good, new fiction for Senior, Middle and Junior students.

In Term IV, the long-standing "Authorspeak" program was resurrected, with a visit by the popular writer Matthew Reilly. Mr Reilly is a Jesuit Old boy who attended St Aloysius College in the early 1990s.

Towards the end of the year the Tutor Reading Groups program was launched through the College House system. Some of Mr Reilly's works were featured in this House activity.

Unfortunately, some of these initiatives were hampered earlier in the year due to technical problems with the Library search catalogues.

It has been difficult to provide information for an average of 10 classes, 5 senior study groups and approximately 100 Boarders per day, using a single search terminal. Particularly, in this "information age" it is important that our students have a good working knowledge of all

Senior Library

information tools, at the basic level.This includes, encyclopaedias, telephone books, newspapers and street directories.

As in other years, this year the Library staff continued its promotion of books and other research tools through Library Research classes. It's well known that while the Internet is a powerful and sometimes brilliant information retrieval device, many students are over-reliant on it as a resource for their information.

However, the Library through its Finding Information Program, has developed research guides for many topics studied at the College. These guides help students to become more proficient in their use of resources across the full spectrum, from books through to the Internet. The big advantage for students is that from 2001, much of this information will be available from home via the College VPN system.

One of the 'hidden treasures' for our boys and staff at Riverview, is the availability of so many important rare books. There is probably no other school in the country that has such a fine collection of books. During the year I was very pleased to show William Harvey (Year 12) a book given to the College by his grandfather in the 1960s. The book, "Foxe's Acts and Monuments" (1583), donated by Colonel J Cullin, was one of hundreds of valuable books presented to Fr Doyle, College Librarian at that time.

There are several other notable books that have been donated to the College (see next page) and during Book Week several of these were displayed in a glass-case in the library.

Certainly, while Riverview students are not able to use these 'rare books', they are able to look at them in wonder. It is not unusual for our students to have access to other old primary-source items for their assignment work, including diaries from World War I. Sometimes, I tell the students that their College diaries are in worse condition than many of the College's books which have changed hands over so many centuries.



The Senior Library Staff, from left, Mrs Reggie Kidd, Mrs Alicia Broadbent, Mr Richard Hart (Senior School Librarian), Mrs Serena Ahern, Mrs Maria Hing and Mrs Davida Hand.

Although it's possible to find information about these and other historical books using the Internet, students at Riverview are indeed fortunate to have direct access to these types of books. Apart from being of real historical significance themselves, our book collection represents a virtual history of the book.

Our earliest book St Augustine's "De Civitate Dei" (City of God) was published in 1489, some three years before Columbus discovered the New World and at about the same time the Society of Jesus was being set up. Captain Cook's "A voyage to the Pacific Ocean" (1784) in three volumes is also here. The "Modern Part of a Universal History" (a 40 volume encyclopaedia published in 1759) is on our shelves, and it contains fascinating accounts of France and other countries on the brink of revolution.

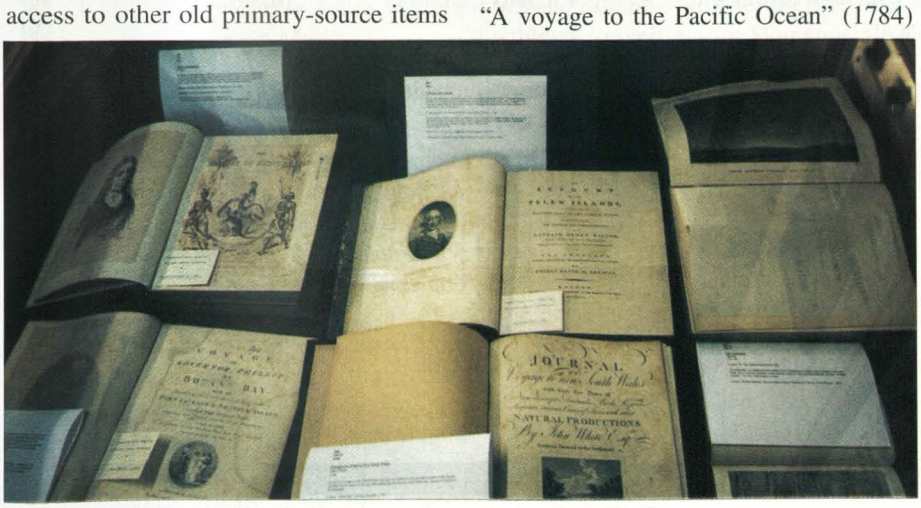
Riverview students are indeed fortunate in that while they have so much access to modern technology, they also have immediate access to the traditions and resources of our past.

An example of this can be found in the book, "Australian etiquette: rules and usages of the best society" (1885), which gave sound advice to parents of the first students of our College:

"Few mothers can over-estimate the influence which the companionship of books exerts in youth upon the habits and tastes of their children, and no mother who has the welfare of her children at heart will neglect the important work of choosing the proper books for them to read."

With a view to preserving and promoting some of our better traditions, 2001 has been a year of consolidation. As the staff prepares for the next phase of Library development, they have almost completed the massive transfer of important books onto the College's computer database. Included in this are some 3000 new books, as well as about 1000 'first editions' of Australian Literature. Good literature is not a modern phenomenon, No doubt, many of these books no doubt will be studied in future years.

Mr Richard Hart



Some of the College's historical books on display during Book Week.

Senior Library - Historical Books

Date of publication	Title	Author	Donor/Bookplate
1686	Sancti Patris Nostri Justinus	S. Justin	N/a
1564	Thueydidis Olori Filii	Laurentii Vallae	N/a
1894	Among the moors	G. Montbard	Mr.T. Dalton 1964
1799	Johnson's dictionary of the English Language	Samuel Johnson	N/a
1684	D.Junii et A.Persii Flacci Satirae	Juvenal	Frederici Leonard
1712	Caroli Dufresne	Sieur DuCange	Rt. Hon Charles Visc of Anthill
1905	Quinctilian's Institutes of eloguences	W. Guthrie	R.Dutton
1686	An discourse concerning the worship of the Blessed Virgin and the Saints		
1861	The Christian directory guiding men to their eternal salvation in two parts.	Rev Robert Parsons SJ	
1818	The adventures of Telemachmus, the son of Ulysses	John Hawkesworth	Mr Kelly
1697	Metamorphoses	Ovid	Frank J Miller
1824	Typographia	J Johnson	N/a
1754	Rerum Romanorum Libri IV	Lucius Annaeus Florus	Mrs L Anivitti 1964
1581	Xenophontis	Xenophon	John Putland
1664	Histoire du Roy Henry Le Grand	Daniel Elsevier	Mrs Walker 1962
1753	The Catholic Christian instructed in the sacraments	Richard Challoner	Mrs Mary McAleen
1676	Scot Poemata Quae Extant	George Buchanan	Mr F Bown 1964
1583	Actes and monuments of matters most speciall and memorable	J Foxe	Col J Cullin
1662	Etymologicon linguae Latinae	Gerhard J Vossius	N/a
1883	Monasterium de Moute Sancti Bernardi	N/A	Mr J Hughes, 1886
1740	Lexicographorum principis thesaurus	Robert Estienne	N/a

Just some of the 'rare' books in the College Library.

Athletics

Senior Athletics Team
AAGPS Runners-Up, 2001



Front row, from left, HughTancred, Michael Bennett, Peter Mooney, Patrick Burke, David Joseph, Justin Merlino, Charles O'Brien
2nd row, from left, Chrys Tellidis, Luke McConochie, Paul Mattiussi, Edward Rankin, Adrian Barbagallo, James Matthews (Athletics Captain), William Mansfield, Edward Joris, Simon Bevan, Timothy Rowe, James Clifton
3rd row, from left, Mrs F Dvoskina, Dr S Williams, Mr J Macdonald, Mr P Burke, Mr S Wijesinghe, Mr J Giuffre, Mr C Jeffrey, Dr G Haines, Mr A Salter
4th row from left, Cameron Smith, Andrew Clark, Gerald Grogan, Patrick Stormon, Benjamin Hagan, Justin Ward, Antony Kirwan, Jeremy Firth, Oliver Ryan, Michael Ternes
Back row from left, Jonathan Flannery, Dominic Loneragan, Jesse Krncevic, William Harrington, Nicholas Ramsay, James Byrne, Alexander Bye, Rupert Sheridan, Andrew Lomax.

The year 2001 was a strange year for the Riverview Athletic Team. The man behind the great success of the College Athletic Team in the past was not at the helm.

Mr John Macdonald was on leave during Term I this year, leaving a great void in the management and leadership of the team. As many would know, John Macdonald is 'Riverview athletics' as I mentioned at the dinner following the GPS championships in May.

However, at the end of the season, the college team again proved the major force in GPS athletics. Although the Junior or Senior Championship trophies do not have the college name on them for the 2001 season, the team did finish 100 points ahead in the unofficial combined point score, a tribute to the athletes and coaches.

The college congratulates Shore School on its success in the Junior Championship, a trophy they had not won for 51 years, and the Kings School on winning the Senior Championship.

The athletic season is not just a short five or six weeks at the end of Term I and the beginning of Term II. The majority of the athletes commence training and competing in Term IV the previous year, training two or three afternoons a week and then competing in the Waratah Series at the Sydney Athletic Centre on a Friday evening.

Many boys also combine another sport with their athletics leaving them with little time for their other interests. This year was no different with between 50 and 60 athletes travelling to Homebush each Friday testing their skills against senior athletes, athletes from other schools and one another in the hope of making the final GPS squad come the last weekend of May.

This year I was most fortunate to be the Acting Director of Athletics allowing John Macdonald to return to the team in the position of Coordinator of Coaching.

When I spoke to the boys at the first meeting of the season, I mentioned that no one could fill the shoes of John Macdonald, however, I would do my best to help them and the coaches to achieve at their peak.

I did not realise what the position of director entailed, but I quickly learnt of the many things that had to be done, ordering buses, coordinating training and putting notices on the board.

Then there was the time spent talking to the many boys, encouraging them after a race or training session, trying to lift their spirits after what they considered a poor run or jump and taking boys to Narrabeen for training sessions.

I must say I enjoyed every minute especially the contact with the coaches and boys. It was good to see the look on the boys' faces when I delivered the news that they had achieved a 'personal best' time.

This was always immediately after a run when they stood bent over, gasping for breath. I would come along with their time and the look on their face made my time worthwhile. I felt privileged sharing in their joy or at times their disappointment.

The position of director had so many rewards and I thank the boys and the coaches for their cooperation, friendship and good humour throughout the season.

I have many memories from the sea-

AAGPS Athletics Championships 2001
Championship Winners



Front row, from left, Kimon Tellidis, Peter Mooney, Sean Williams, Thomas Joseph, Nicholas Jones, Angus Rankin, Justin Merlino, Andrew McManus, David Peak
2nd row, from left, Dr S Williams, Mr J Macdonald, Mrs F Dvoskina, Mr S Wijesinghe, Mr P Burke, Mr J Giuffre, Dr G Haines, Mr A Salter, Mr C Jeffrey
Back row, from left, Michael Bennett, Christopher Needham, Andrew Clark, James Matthews, Nicholas Ramsay, Nathan Grant, Adam Linforth, Jeremy Firth, Jonathon Jenkins.

including a dramatic moment at the House Athletics Carnival. Just before the Open 100 metres championship, as the competitors stood at the start, I could not imagine what would happen in the next 10 seconds.

Jeremy Firth, the defending college and GPS champion, pulled up with a hamstring injury. My heart, along with Jeremy's, the coaches and the team, sank. Questions were racing through my mind and they were not answered as Jeremy was in a good deal of pain when I got to him. No running for three weeks was the verdict and then only a light schedule upon resumption of training.

Driving into the college during the holidays I would see Jeremy training alone on first field. Jeremy's dedication and determination paid off when he again won the Open 100/200 metres double and joined the Open Relay team in a memorable victory.

Mention should also be made of Peter Mooney who won the Under 17, 1500 metre championship in a very convincing manner.

Peter ran in the same event last year to finish second even though he was running up an age. Last year he forfeited his chance of a championship win in the best interests of the team. Peter was rewarded this year.

Ben Hagan, competing against a national champion from TKS, ran the race of his life to be just beaten into second place. This was a great effort and will be remembered by those who were at the championships.

Nathan Grant in the Under 16 Shot Put broke the GPS record and won the event by more than two metres with a throw of 17.85 metres. This was a wonderful result for Nathan. I would like to mention that in the Shot Put, college athletes coached by Mr Savath 'Rocky' Wijesinghe now hold eleven of the twelve GPS records.

In the long jump events Riverview athletes competed very strongly. These boys were coached by Mr Wijesinghe and Dr Steve Williams, a parent, who gave generously of his time each Saturday and during the week.

I remember speaking to Michael Bennett after one difficult training session. I came away from that training session feeling so lucky that the boys would trust me to be so honest in sharing their frustration and hopes.

Nearing the GPS Championships Andrew Clark was feeling concerned about his starts. Andrew knew what he had to do and he did it with great success at GPS. Andrew ran the Division of the Open 100 metres. He won convincingly in a time of 11.11 seconds, just 0.01 seconds slower than Jeremy ran to win the championship of the same event.

So on the day of the GPS Championships, Riverview had the two fastest 100 metre sprinters, as Andrew's time would have given him a very close second to Jeremy.

Also at the GPS Championships there were two exemplary efforts from our athletes. Jesse Krncevic and Rupert Sheridan both fell having suffered interference in their 800 metre races. Both boys got to their feet and with determination finished their races, making up much lost ground.

Rupert, in particular, having fallen 120 metres from the finish regained his feet and made up three places to finish third, a wonderful performance.

Rupert was most disappointed after the race, but for those who saw the race, Rupert's performance will be remembered for a long time.

A fellow competitor in the race came to Rupert at the end, congratulated him and said how sorry he was for Rupert because he surely would have won had he not fallen, a true sportsman but an indication of

AAGPS Athletics Championships 2001
Division Winners



Front row, from left, Timothy Rowe, James McCullagh, Alexander Testa, Michael Ternes, Christopher Needham, Andrew Clark, Edward Jenkins
Back row, from left, Mrs F Dvoskina, Dr S Williams, Mr J Macdonald, Mr P Burke, Mr J Giuffre, Mr A Salter, Dr G Haines, Mr S Wijesinghe.

how well Rupert had run.

Other memories I have are of Tim Rowe and Patrick Stormon running the 3000 metres, not only at the GPS but Tim running strong races leading up to the GPS Championships; Angus Rankin winning his hurdles race; Andrew McManus successfully defending his 1500 metres championship and Kimon Tellidis also winning the Under14 1500 metres.

There are so many memories such as John Grant competing in the Under 13 age group. John ran in the 100, 200 and 400 metres, the Relay and also competed in the Long Jump. John was the most involved athlete for the college at the Championships and gave his utmost in each event.

It was a great thrill for me to be standing just past the finish line for the last event of the day, the Open 4x100 metre Relay. James Matthews, the 2001 Athletics Captain, ran the last leg of the relay. James had competed in every GPS Championship since commencing at the college in Year 7. James anchored the winning relay in possibly the second fastest Open Relay time ever at a GPS Championshp.

The record is held by an excellent SJC team which included Matthew Burke and Paul Greene, both going on to represent Australia, Matthew as a Wallaby and Paul in the 400 metres at the Commonwealth Games. I would like to thank James for his support and leadership during the season. The junior boys looked up to James and the encouragement he gave them certainly helped mould a very happy and strong team.

The many lead-up carnivals saw boys striving to achieve personal best times with the goal of being selected to run for the college at the GPS Championships. Unfortunately, not all boys gain selection in the final team, but it must be remembered that these boys are a significant part of the College Athletics Team. These carnivals are vital in the fine-tuning of the team. Every run, jump or throw is important and the effort each athlete puts into his event is indicative of the pride each has in representing the college.

The final team would not have the success they enjoy without the other athletes striving for their place on the team. I thank every boy who competed in any carnival for his effort and his involvement during the final selection period.

At one of the early team meetings I commented that one of the aspects of the athletic team that I really enjoyed and valued was the feeling that everyone was in the team. This year was no different.

Unlike some other college sports the younger athletes mix freely with the senior boys. At the end of races the senior athletes can be seen congratulating and encouraging the juniors while junior members of the team do not hesitate to offer words of wisdom to the seniors. This, for me, is one of the great strengths of the athletic team built up over many years by dedicated coaches and directors of athletics.

There are many people to be thanked for making this season so successful. Mrs Dawn McGuire who coordinated a team of parents at each carnival to time each boy and then record the times. Mrs Di Strauss, Mrs Cathie Rankin, Mr Rob Alagna and Mrs Anne O'Sullivan were an important team and I thank them for their contribution to the season. Thank you to Mrs Vicki Matthews (James' mother) for organising a most successful athletics dinner.

Thanks also to the many parents who supported their sons during the season. In supporting their sons they also support the team. I would often hear boys being congratulated on their efforts by parents and supporters.

I would also like to thank the coaches, without their efforts the team would not have been successful, and Mr John Macdonald for his coordination of the coaches and his wonderful efforts with the middle distance athletes. He was

Junior Athletics Team
AAGPS Runners-Up, 2001



Front row, from left, Joshua Tatham, Timothy Dodd, Kerry Lane, John Grant, Bradley Williams, William Passas, James Matthews (Athletics captain), David Peak, Andrew Ford, Jack Graham, Nicholas Cottee, Richard Salter, Jonathan Hew
2nd row, from left, Mr J Macdonald, Thomas Frame, Thomas O'Connor, Grant Clark, Mark Fonseka, Thomas Gorman, Matthew McDougall, Michael McDermott, Kimon Tellidis, Matthew Hannaford, Christopher Larkin, Geoffrey Goddard, James Watson, Alistair Clifton, Arthur Gatt, Mr P Burke
3rd row, from left, Thomas Crasti, Justin Merlino, Adam Fitzgerald, James McCullagh, Glenn O'Sullivan, Karl Ferguson, Alexander Testa, Thomas Joseph, Damian Raper, Angus Rankin, Nicholas Jones, Rafael Del Rosario, Bradley Clark
4th row, from left, Mathew Benjamin, Nicholas Frame, Jeremy Skellern, Jackson Bird, Nathan Grant, Edward Hiscox, Christopher Partington, Sean Williams, Michael Boyle, Jonathon Jenkins, Andrew McManus, Jack Dwyer.

assisted by Andrew Salter, a recent old boy and fine athlete himself and Dr Greg Haines.

Thanks must go to Mr Rocky Wijesinghe for coaching the throwers and long jumpers assisted by another old boy, Robert Murphy and Dr Steve Williams as well as Mr John Giuffre, head coach of the sprinters and relay teams. These boys performed exceptionally at the GPS Championships with many personal bests being recorded throughout the season. He was assisted by Mr Michael Punch who looked after the junior relay squads.

Thanks also to Mrs Fera Dvoskina for her coaching of the hurdlers and other athletes. Fera is certainly a great asset to the team. Also Mr Ron Wyld for assisting with the high jumpers. Thanks also to Fr Robert Bruce SJ for his help with the timing of races each Saturday. Mr Craig Jeffery looked after the 400 metre runners and in particular the senior and junior 4x400 metre relays. Success with the juniors and second place with the senior teams indicates the impact he had with these boys.

I thank the athletes for their efforts during the season. Two carnivals were flooded and the boys battled on in the most trying conditions. At times, boys ran with injuries in their efforts to make the team. I was impressed, each week, with the dedication and enthusiasm of the athletes and the manner in which they trained and competed.

Sometimes athletics can be a lonely sport but these boys certainly made sure not one of their team mates was left alone, especially when he was disappointed by a perceived unsuccessful performance. I personally did not see a disappointing performance from any athlete.

Being track-side for each carnival and close to the finish I could see the strain and determination on each athlete's face as he ran through the finish line. I am proud of the boys' efforts and every athlete, whether he gained selection in the final team or not, must also be proud of his efforts and know that his contribution was important to the overall success of the team.

In summary, I look back at the season with a great deal of satisfaction. The leading GPS athletics school clearly won the overall, albeit unofficial, point score for the fifth time in six years with 42 first or second placings out of 88 events. Having been a part of a team that carried on a proud tradition established over many years, a team in which each and every athlete supported one another and accepted me, I feel a sense of accomplishment.

I congratulate those athletes, listed on the following page, who are GPS Championship and Division winners. In stepping down and handing the reins back to John Macdonald I must say that I enjoyed my time as Acting Director of Athletics and certainly have a great respect for the work that John has done in the past and will continue to do in the future.

I thank Mr Shane Hogan for his support, and at times his help at carnivals with a stop watch and for having faith in me at the beginning of the year.

Finally, I know that next year will again be a successful year, with boys already in training for 2002. I encourage all boys, who would like to be part of a happy and supportive team, to join the athletic team next year and experience the wonderful team atmosphere engendered by the athletes and coaches.

Mr Peter Burke

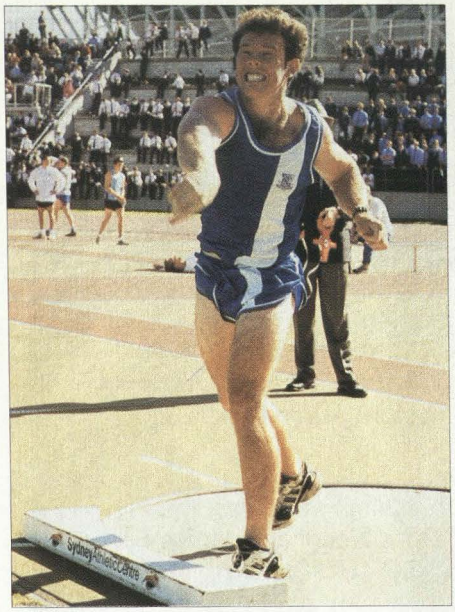
106th AAGPS Athletics Championship Winners

Event	Competitor	Time/Distance
Open 100 metres Championship	Jeremy Firth	11.10 seconds
Open 200 metres Championship	Jeremy Firth	22.32 seconds
Open 100 metres Division	Andrew Clark	11.11 seconds
Open High Jump	Nick Ramsay	1.95 metres
Open Long Jump	Michael Bennett	6.42 metres
Open 3000 metres Division	Timothy Rowe	9.25.90 seconds
Open 4 X 100 metres Relay	Jeremy Firth, Andrew Clark, Michael Bennett, James Matthews	42.53 seconds
Under 17 1500 metres	Peter Mooney	4.15.48 seconds
Under 17 Hurdles Division	Michael Ternes	15.15 seconds
Under 16 1500 metres	David Peak	4.24.44 seconds
Under 16 4 X 400 metres Relay	Adam Linforth, Sean Williams, Chris Needham, James Fitzgerald	3.36.14 seconds
Under 16 Shot Put	Nathan Grant	17.85 metres
Under 16 Hurdles Championship	Justin Merlino	13.49 seconds
Under 16 800 metres Division	Christopher Needham	2.06.39 seconds
Under 15 1500 metres Championship	Andrew McManus	4.22.66 seconds
Under 15 800 metres Division	Edward Jenkins	2.07.14 seconds
Under 15 Shot Put Championship	Nicholas Jones	13.95 metres
Under 15 Shot Put Division	Alexander Testa	13.38 metres
Under 15 Hurdles	Angus Rankin	13.60 seconds
Under 15 Long Jump	Thomas Joseph	5.83 metres
Under 14 1500 metres Championship	Kimon Tellidis	4.38.60 seconds
Under 14 800 metres Division	James McCullagh	2.15.91 seconds
Under 14 Shot Put Division	Matthew Conlon	13.06 metres

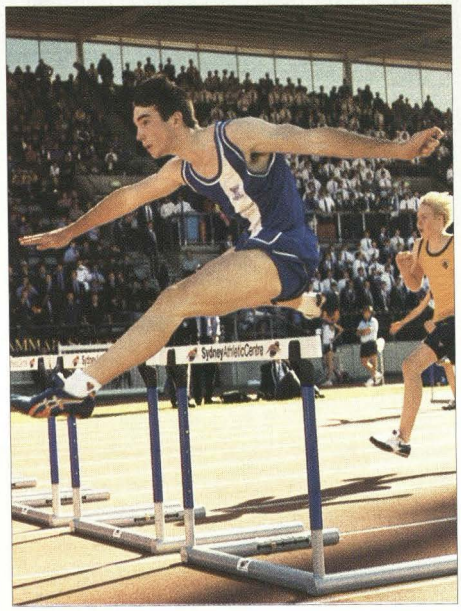


Winners, Open 4 X 100 metres Relay, from left, Andrew Clark, James Matthews, Jeremy Firth and Michael Bennett.

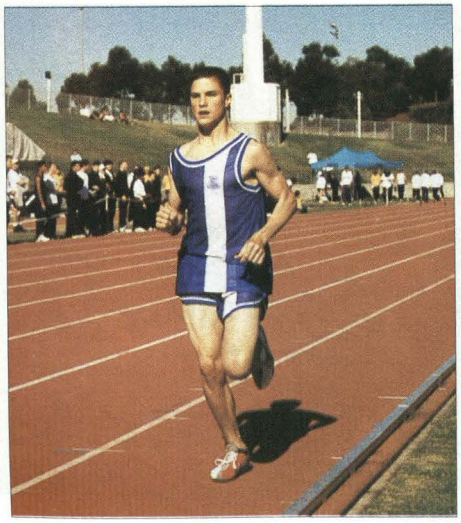
GPS Athletics



Hugh Tancred in the U17 Shot Put.



Sean Williams.



Ed Jenkins, U15 800m Division.



The College acknowledges the 4x100m Open Relay Champions.



Nick Ramsay, Open High Jump Championship winner.



The team assembled at the end of the Championships.

Cricket

1st XI



Front row, from left, Matthew Ferris, Jack Benson, Timothy Harrington, Samuel Hinton (captain), Alexander Quinlivan (vice captain), Ian Bird, Toby Tait. (Absent: Ian Wells, scorer)
Back row, Mr Peter McLean (assistant coach), Hugh Twomey, James Byrne, Christopher Kavanagh, James Coolican, Mr Michael Punch (coach).

Cricket is a strange game and winning cricket premierships even stranger to comprehend. It is hard to explain to the unenlightened how a Riverview XI could win all-seven competition games, a feat never achieved since the school joined the GPS competition in 1895, yet still fail to be GPS premiers.

We had in fact done what as required to be called 'champions' but had not won the competition! The bonus points won by St Joseph's College in three outright wins enabled them to claim that title. We congratulate them on their excellent season.

For us is the knowledge that this XI will remain unique in history… for the moment. The team was a talented unit, strong and powerful in batting all the way down, the last four often doubling our score.

The four-pronged pace attack gave opponents little respite whilst the three spinners took their chances to excel when opportunity came their way. The eighth bowler, captain, Sam Hinton, could even swing a game when simply filling in for a few overs.

Jack Benson was a brilliant keeper, as good as we have had at Riverview, and his many legside stumpings off the fast medium bowlers confirm that judgement. The team batted with flair, bowled with extraordinary economy with no team able to score more than 2.5 runs per over throughout the entire season.

Brilliant fielding gave opponents few second chances; all players set themselves high standards and encouraged others.

The camaraderie and sense of fun added to the mix so that the team, its management and supporters, families and friends will cherish special memories of a wonderful season. Special thanks to my Assistant Coach Peter McLean whose cricket wisdom and practicality was much needed.

To Ian Wells our diligent scorer further thanks, and of course, anything that happens on field can only be sustained by a team of parents who provided support and sustenance at all times. We thank Jan Hinton and her team. Andrew Szabo, MIC cricket, gave us total support at all times and for this we are indeed grateful.

Michael Punch

GPS representatives



From left, Samuel Hinton, Alexander Quinlivan, James Byrne, Hugh Twomey.

GPS Competition Report

Rnd 1 vs The King's School at King's
October 21 and 28, 2000
SIC 272 and 1.72 TKS 254

1st Innings of SIC

H Twomey	bowled Batger		31
J Coolican	bowled Whittaker		13
S Hinton	caught, bowled McBeath		71
C Kavanagh	bowled Whittaker	12	
T Harrington	caught, bowled Armstrong		25
I Bird	lbw McBeath		5
J Benson	caught, bowled Whittaker		4
J Byrne	caught, bowled McBeath		0
A Quinlivan	not out		50
T Tait	lbw Haydon		15
M Ferris	caught, bowled Whittaker		4
Sundries			22
Total			272

Fall of wickets: 25,70,117,155, 73,175, 75, 214, 261, 272

TKS Bowling	O	M	R	W
D Whittaker	16	2	55	4
A McBeath	16	0	37	3
B Batger	16	0	56	1
D Haydon	8	2	34	1
D Armstrong	11	3	18	1
H Hosking	6	0	25	0
A Hayes	6	0	37	0

1st Innings of TKS

L Rothwell	bowled Quinlivan	1
L Dempsey	caught Harrington, bowled Quinlivan	0
H Hosking	caught and bowled Kavanagh	27
B Batger	bowled Byrne	0
D Haydon	caught Hinton, bowled Tait	19
B Robinson	lbw Byrne	6
D Armstrong	caught Quinlivan, bowled Byrne	116
A Robinson	bowled Byrne	58
A Hayes	not out	1
D Whittaker	caught Benson, bowled Byrne	1
A McBeath	bowled Harrington	3
Sundries		22
Total		254

Fall of wickets: 2, 2, 3, 39, 49, 74, 235, 240, 246, 254

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
J Byrne	21	5	40	5
A Quinlivan	14	5	34	2
I Bird	15	3	38	0
T Tait	11	1	30	1
C Kavanagh	9	2	25	1
M Ferris	5	1	17	0
T Harrington	12	2	29	1
S Hinton	5	0	17	0

2nd Innings of SIC

H Twomey	not out	31
J Coolican	bowled Hayes	24
C Kavanagh	not out	15
Sundries		2
Total		1 for 72

Fall of wickets: 41

TKS Bowling	O	M	R	W
D Whittaker	4	0	15	0
L Rothwell	3	0	16	0
A Hayes	5	0	14	1
B Batger	3	1	7	0
A McBeath	3	0	7	0
A Robinson	2	0	12	0

The strength of our batting was evident as Hinton (71), Twomey (31) and Harrington (25) all batted with authority. Quinlivan, batting at No 9 hit a brilliant undefeated 50.

Kings were 4/39 at stumps on the first day but an outstanding seventh wicket partnership of 161 brought them to close to victory.

The second new ball, well exploited by Byrne, enabled us to get home in a close result.

Round 2 vs Shore at Riverview
November 4 and 11, 2000
SIC 219 and 1/88 Shore 214

1st Innings of SIC

H Twomey	caught Smith, bowled Ching	29
J Coolican	bowled Tourle	0
J Benson	bowled Dodds	3
S Hinton	bowled Ching	40
C Kavanagh	stumped	12
T Harrington	caught Druce, bowled Ching	24
I Bird	caught Gardener, bowled Tourle	12
J Byrne	caught Druce, bowled Smith	16
A Quinlivan	lbw Dodds	44
T Tait	lbw Ching	18
M Ferris	not out	1
Sundries		20
Total		219

Fall of wickets: 2, 14, 75, 91, 120, 122, 141, 176, 203, 219

Shore Bowling	O	M	R	W
E Tourle	20	3	54	2
A Dodds	11	3	23	2
A Smith	13	2	43	1
C Ching	16	1	52	3
B Fisher	27	13	43	1

1st Innings of Shore

A Wade	caught Twomey, bowled Bird	9
O Oberg	stumped Benson, bwld Harrington	9
J Wills	caught Byrne, bowled Ferris	48
J Druce	bowled Bird	0
B Fisher	caught Benson, bowled Byrne	2
E Tourle	caught Twomey, bowled Ferris	72
A Smith	caught Quinlivan, bowled Byrne	1
S Carson	not out	43
C Ching	caught and bowled Ferris	7
A Dodds	lbw Byrne	4
A Gardener	lbw Kavanagh	8
Sundries		11
Total		214

Fall of wickets: 19, 19, 19, 31, 142, 144, 151, 160, 183, 214

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
J Byrne	26	8	34	3
A Quinlivan	16	7	38	0
I Bird	11	3	31	2
T Harrington	17	4	43	1
T Tait	5	0	17	0
S Hinton	2	0	13	0
C Kavanagh	4.2	1	14	1
M Ferris	13	5	19	3

2nd Innings of SIC

H Twomey	not out	43
J Coolican	run out	13
S Hinton	not out	28
Sundries		4
Total		1 for 88

Fall of wickets: 29

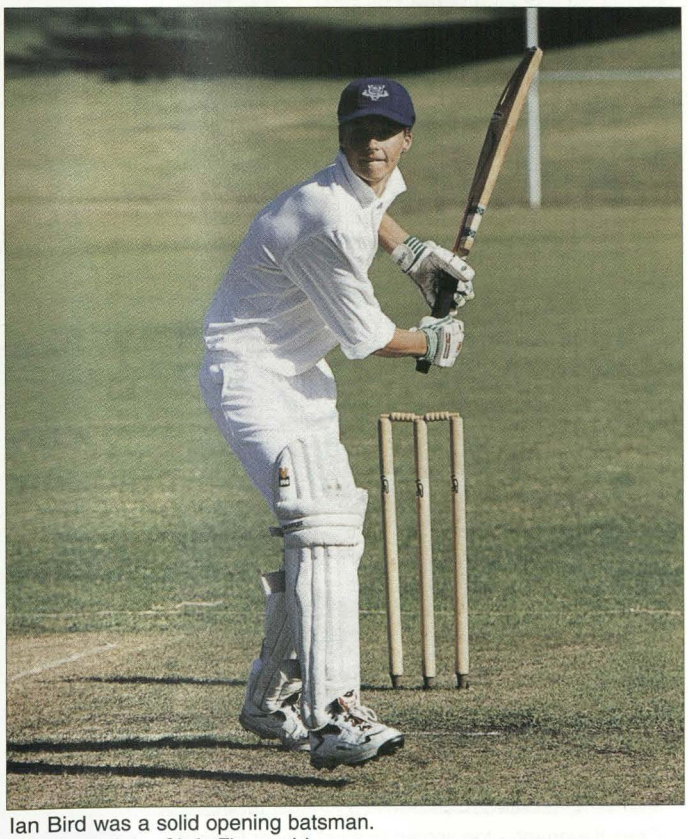
Shore Bowling	O	M	R	W
E Tourle	6	0	24	0
A Dodds	8	0	36	0
C Ching	4	1	20	0
A Smith	1	0	8	0

Again, the ability to bat right down the list ensured we amassed a competitive total. Twomey, Hinton and Harrington failed to go on after good starts.

Quinlivan's innings (44) and his partnerships with Tait (27 runs) and Ferris (16 runs) in the end proved the difference.

Shore fought back from 4/31 to be 4/142 but then lost 5/41 when Ferris chimed in pre-lunch with three key wickets, two of them from brilliant catches by Byrne and Twomey.

The game swung back in our favour and, again, the second new ball enabled us to clean up the tail just in time.



Ian Bird was a solid opening batsman.
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

Round 3 vs Sydney High School at McKay Oval
November18 and 25, 2000
SIC 162 High 110

1st Innings of SIC

H Twomey	lbw Comino	3
J Coolican	bowled Comino	0
S Hinton	lbw Comino	10
C Kavanagh	cght Roucek, bwld Dooley	21
T Harrington	bowled Dooley	2
I Bird	bowled Subramanian	12
J Benson	cght Manning, bwld Subramanian	35
J Byrne	cght and bowled Manning	23
A Quinlivan	caught Light, bowled Manning	32
T Tait	caught, bowled Comino	8
M Ferris	not out	8
Sundries		8
Total		162

Fall of wickets: 6, 9, 23, 26, 45, 77, 92, 139, 150, 162

SHS Bowling	O	M	R	W
R Dooley	10	2	37	2
D Comino	18	5	32	4
M Jegatheswaran	8	2	19	0
V Subramanian	5	0	18	2
J Manning	17	8	28	2
A Light	3	1	11	0
M Roucek	4	1	9	0
A Sudol	1	0	1	0

1st Innings of SHS

A Sudol	bowled Harrington	22
K Panda	bowled Quinlivan	2
M Roucek	lbw Quinlivan	0
A Light	bowled Byrne	0
M Jegatheswaran	stmpd Benson, bwld Harrington	3
G Carroll	stmpd Benson, bwld Quinlivan	22
R Lyon	bowled Byrne	6
D Comino	caught Quinlivan, bowled Tait	29
J Manning	lbw Hinton	0
R Dooley	cght Benson, bowled Byrne	1
V Subramanian	not out	8
Sundries		17
Total		110

Fall of wickets: 11, 15, 18, 33, 38, 49, 93, 93, 94, 110

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
J Byrne	17	5	24	3
A Quinlivan	14	4	24	3
T Harrington	8	2	15	2
C Kavanagh	2	0	6	0
I Bird	1	0	1	0
S Hinton	8	3	11	1
M Ferris	2	0	7	0
T Tait	2	0	10	1

Riverview won on first innings

On a day when, after a week of rain, only two games of cricket were played in the Sydney metropolitan area, it was not a toss to lose. When play was washed out after 21 overs we were 5/48. The extra 100 runs we desperately needed came pre-lunch the following week with Kavanagh (21), Benson (35), Byrne (23) and, again, a swashbuckling 32 from Quinlivan. 162 was a competitive total and the pace attack of Byrne and Quinlivan soon had High 6/49. Tait chimed in to break a stubborn partnership and a brilliant legside stumping by Benson off Quinlivan gave us victory at 5.26pm in the seventh last ball of the day's play.

Round 4 vs The Scots College at Bellevue Hill
February 3 and 10, 2001
SIC 7/230 dec TSC 87 and 128

1st Innings of TSC

C Dalton	bowled Quinlivan	20
L Jones	caught Hinton, bowled Byrne	8
J Day	bowled Kavanagh	17
L O'Connor	bowled Quinlivan	0
J Reznik	caught and bowled Kavanagh	7
D Campbell-Avenal	lbw Quinlivan	8
S Abbott	caught Twomey, bowled Kavanagh	6
N Janzen	run out (Quinlivan)	2
D Burnett	cght Quinlivan, bowled Kavanagh	0
M Lemesurier	bowled Quinlivan	3
T Stuart	not out	5
Sundries		11
Total		87

Fall of wickets: 22, 33, 33, 56, 59, 73, 77, 77, 78, 87

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
J Byrne	8	2	22	1
A Quinlivan	11	3	23	4
T Harrington	6	2	10	0
C Kavanagh	8	2	15	4
T Tait	5	1	6	0
M Ferris	3	0	7	0

1st Innings of SIC

H Twomey	caught and bowled Janzen	74
I Bird	caught, bowled Jones	12
J Coolican	bowled Burnett	37
S Hinton	caught, bowled Burnett	8
A Quinlivan	not out	71
J Benson	caught, bowled Jones	7
T Harrington	caught, bowled Jones	2
C Kavanagh	caught, bowled Janzen	0
J Byrne	not out	5
Sundries		14
Total	7 declared for	230

Fall of wickets: 11, 15, 18, 33, 38, 49, 93, 93, 94, 110

TSC Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Stuart	8	4	32	0
L Jones	10	1	43	3
N Janzen	9	1	61	2
J Day	4	0	15	0
D Burnett	6	0	54	2
M Lemesurier	2	0	17	0

2nd Innings of TSC

C Dalton	caught Benson, bowled Harrington	3
L Jones	bowled Quinlivan	7
J Day	caught Benson, bowled Byrne	24
J Reznik	lbw Quinlivan	3
L O'Connor	caught Bird, bowled Kavanagh	29
D Campbell-Avenal	caught and bowled Ferris	0
S Abbott	caught Ferris, bowled Tait	21
N Janzen	caught Benson, bowled Kavanagh	3
D Burnett	caught Hinton, bowled Kavanagh	11
M Lemesurier	bowled Kavanagh	2
T Stuart	not out	8
Sundries		17
Total		128

Fall of wickets: 6, 21, 29, 59, 59, 100, 102, 108, 118, 128

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Harrington	6	1	18	1
C Kavanagh	8	1	14	4
A Quinlivan	10	2	39	2
J Byrne	6	3	15	1
M Ferris	3	1	16	1
I Bird	2	0	11	0
T Tait	2	1	4	1

Excellent spells from Quinlivan and Kavanagh had Scots in trouble on the first day. Twomey's dashing 74 (one 6, eight 4's) and Quinlivan's 71 not out in 50 minutes (four 6's, seven 4's) enabled us to declare before lunch on the second day. Three brilliant Benson catches behind the wicket and one from Bird supported a second excellent performance with the ball by Kavanagh and outright victory was secured by tea on day two.

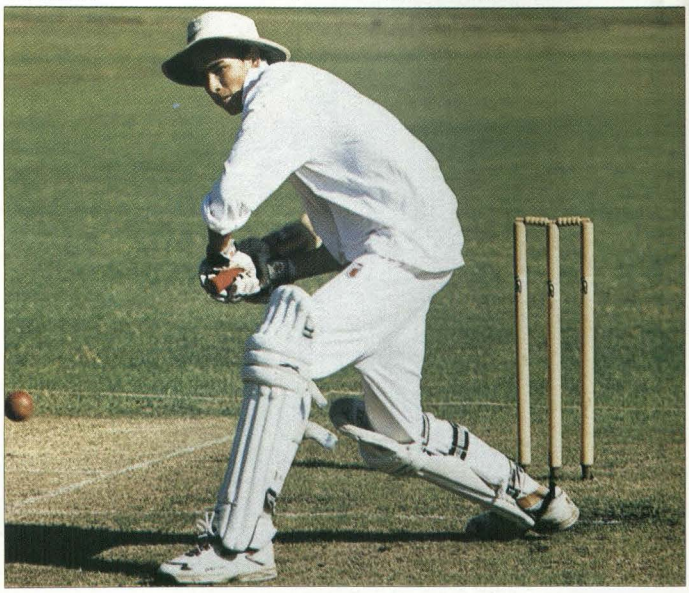
Round 5 vs Newington College at Stanmore
February 17 and 24, 2001
SIC 211 NC 209 and 8/98

1st Innings of Newington

B Taylor	caught Benson, bowled Quinlivan	6
A Peckman	caught Coolican, bowled Byrne	29
N Wolrige	caught Coolican, bowled Bird	47
S Moodliar	lbw Hinton	55
R Vanderwede	caught Benson, bowled Byrne	0
T Hynes	cght Benson, bowled Hinton	40
M Preston	stumped Benson, bowled Tait	2
A Stocks	caught Ferris, bowled Tait	3
N Dunford	stumped Benson, bowled Tait	1
D Tu-Hoa	caught Benson, bowled Quinlivan	2
J Carew	not out	1
Sundries		23
Total		209

Fall of wickets: 6, 63, 120, 127, 191, 194, 198, 205, 207, 209

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
A Quinlivan	16	4	23	2
C Kavanagh	9	2	26	0
J Byrne	14	5	21	2
T Harrington	5	0	17	0
T Tait	16	4	35	3
M Ferris	9	2	22	0
I Bird	5	2	17	1
S Hinton	6	0	26	2



Chris Kavanagh - top scored against Xavier College.
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

1st Innings of SIC

H Twomey	caught Wolrige, bowled Tu-Hoa	32
I Bird	run out	5
S Hinton	bowled Preston	90
C Kavanagh	stumped Stocks, bowled Carew	10
T Harrington	bowled Tu-Hoa	1
J Benson	bowled Tu-Hoa	6
A Quinlivan	caught Preston, bowled Carew	9
J Coolican	caught, bowled Preston	1
J Byrne	lbw Preston	3
M Ferris	caught Stocks, bowled Preston	24
T Tait	not out	1
Sundries		29
Total		211

Fall of wickets: 31, 56, 79, 82, 93, 119, 127, 130, 194, 211

Newington Bowling	O	M	R	W
N Dunford	12	1	55	0
M Preston	16	3	48	4
D Tu-Hoa	19	2	52	3
B Wolrige	5	2	25	0
J Carew	13	7	23	2

2nd Innings of Newington

A Peckman	caught Benson, bowled Byrne	9
B Taylor	caught Tait, bowled Byrne	0
N Wolrige	caught Benson, bowled Quinlivan	2
S Moodliar	lbw Byrne	22
R Vanderwede	bowled Harrington	1
T Hynes	caught Twomey, bwld Harrington	0
M Preston	stumped benson, bowled Tait	1
A Stocks	caught Coolican, owld Harrington	4
N Dunford	not out	16
D Tu-Hoa	not out	21
Sundries		21
Total		8 for 98

Fall of wickets: 1, 15, 15, 33, 33, 38, 52, 61



Jack Benson - a brilliant keeper, could also bat with flair.
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
A Quinlivan	11	4	19	1
J Byrne	12	6	19	3
T Harrington	6	0	14	3
C Kavanagh	3	1	2	0
T Tait	5	1	13	1
M Ferris	2	0	3	0
S Hinton	2	1	2	0
I Bird	2	0	10	0
H Twomey	1	0	7	0

A game that seemed lost on two occasions and yet could easily in the end have been won outright by us. Newington, after being sent in, were in a strong position (4/190) at tea. A switch of ends between Tait, Hinton and Quinlivan brought about an amazing 6/18 collapse. Benson's 4 catches and 2 stumpings equalled the school record in yet another outstanding display behind the stumps.

At the end of the first day we were 3/29 in reply. On the second morning wickets continued to fall around the captain until with the score at 8/130 Ferris joined Hinton. In a display that typified the team's fighting spirit all season, the two put on 64 runs. Tait, scoring one in the last partnership of 17, played an invaluable role.

Hinton's 90 proved the match winner. Newington quickly found themselves 5/33 and 8/61 due to fine spells from Byrne and Harrington. A late partnership occupying 16 overs denied us what might have been an highly improbable outright result given we were never really certain of first innings points for long periods of the game.

Round 6 vs St Joseph's College at Riverview

March 3 and 10 2001
SIC 154 and 7/126 SJC 97

1st Innings of SIC

H Twomey	lbw Frankcombe	54
I Bird	cght Frankcombe, bwld Middleton	29
S Hinton	caught Sly, bowled Frankcombe	13
C Kavanagh	caught Middleton, bowled Levien	14
T Harrington	caught Loader, bwld Frankcombe	0
J Coolican	caught Curran, bowled Levien	17
A Quinlivan	caught Middleton, bowled Levien	6
J Benson	caught Martin, bowled McCann	2
J Byrne	lbw Frankcombe	2
M Ferris	not out	3
T Tait	caught Levien, bowled Frankcombe	7
Sundries		7
Total		154

Fall of wickets: 72, 91, 111, 111, 132, 133, 137, 143, 146, 154

SJC Bowling	O	M	R	W
Z Levien	19	6	35	3
A McCann	12	3	24	1
G Middleton	16	4	40	1
S Pryde	18	3	36	0
T Frankcombe	11.2	5	16	5

1st Innings of SJC

D Baxter	caught Kavanagh, bwled Quinlivan	2
J Bolan d	caught Twomey, bowled Tait	9
G Middleton	lbw Byrne	13
S Pryde	caught Benson, bwld Quinlivan	6
T Sly	caught Ferris, bowled Kavanagh	4
D Loader	bowled Byrne	0
P Martin	bowled Harrington	6
T Frankcombe	caught and bowled Quinlivan	23
A McCann	caught Hinton, bwled Quinlivan	14

Our Alma Mater

D Curran	lbw Quinlivan	0
Z Levien	not out	10
Sundries		10
Total		97

Fall of wickets: 5, 22, 35, 35, 35, 48, 50, 82, 82, 97

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
J Byrne	17	7	24	2
A Quinlivan	18	8	32	5
T Harrington	12	1	21	1
T Tait	4	1	4	1
M Ferris	1	1	0	0
C Kavanagh	5	2	9	1
S Hinton	3	2	1	0

2nd Innings of SIC

H Twomey	caught Pryde, bowled McCann	25
I Bird	lbw McCann	0
S Hinton	caught Martin, bowled Levien	8
C Kavanagh	bowled Middleton	16
T Harrington	caught Martin, bowled Middleton	7
J Coolican	caught Frankcombe, bwld Curran	7
A Quinlivan	caught Loader, bowled McCann	31
M Ferris	not out	19
J Benson	not out	1
Sundries		12
Total		7 for 126

Fall of wickets: 1, 23, 47, 63, 70, 72, 125

SJC Bowling	O	M	R	W
Z Levien	8	1	18	1
A McCann	8	0	41	3
T Frankcombe	2	0	8	0
G Middleton	6	2	13	2
D Curran	7	3	19	1
S Pryde	6	2	19	0
D Loader	3	0	8	0

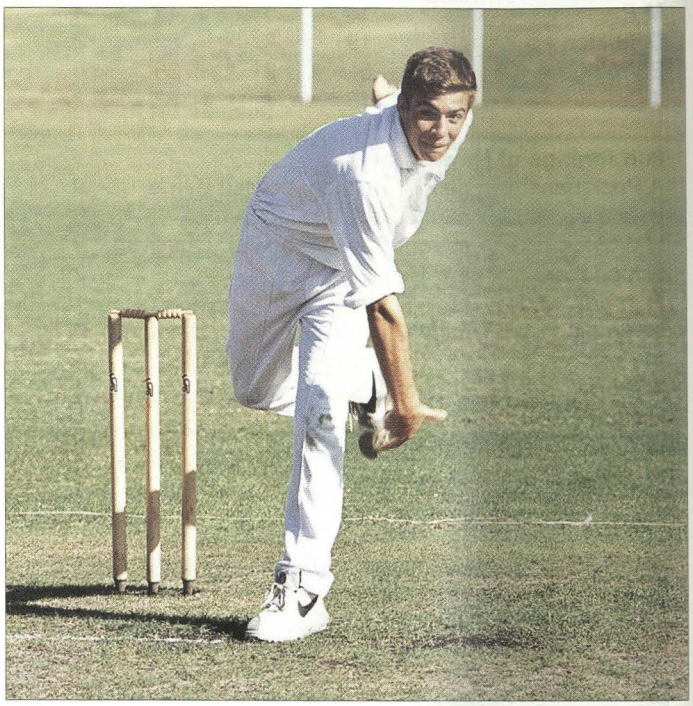


Sam Hinton, captain, and outstanding bat in so many situations.

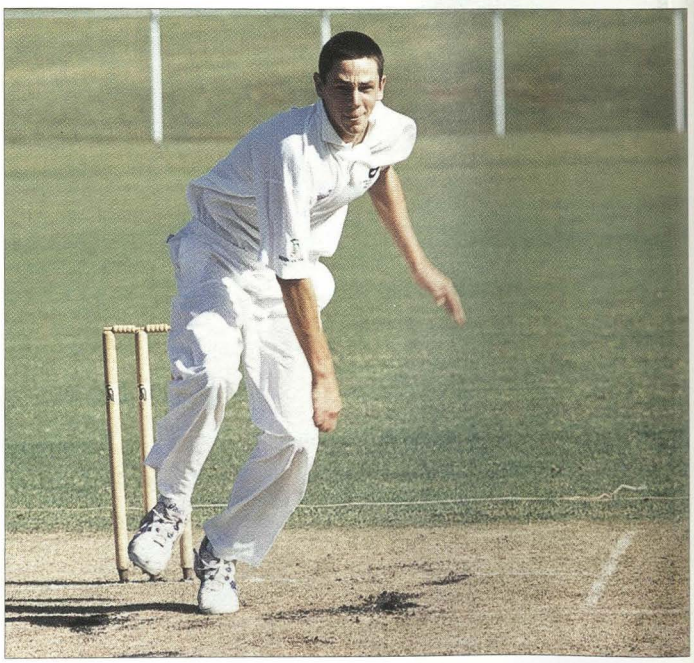
We chose to bat on a rain-effected ground and the 72 opening partnership between Twomey and Bird proved to be a match winner. As the wicket became slower with further shower activity, runs proved hard to come by and Coolican's 17 was useful. St Joseph's were 2/27 off 21 overs overnight and our bowlers knew they needed to be tight on the second morning.

On a wicket again affected by a wet week, they were equal to the task. The batsmen were given no respite during 36 overs of relentless accuracy as SJC slumped to 5/35, 7/50 and finally 97 all out.

The fielding was again outstanding, a brilliant Quinlivan catch off his own bowling being a highlight. Twomey, Kavanagh, Quinlivan and Ferris all enjoyed a second chance with the bat. The win over the other previously unbeaten team took up to the top of the competition table for the first time in the season.



Toby Tait - grew in stature as a cricketer as the season progressed.



James Byrne bowled with genuine pace.
Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald

Round 7 vs Sydney Grammar School at Weigal
March 17 and 24, 2001
SIC 279 SGS 159 and 4/173

1st Innings of SIC

H Twomey	cght Kannangara, owld Wilson	38
II Bird	caught Wilson, bowled Hanson	8
S Hinton	cght Kannangara, bwld Kerr	57
C Kavanagh	bowled Taylor	23
T Harrington	run out	33
J Coolican	caught Wilson, bowled Kerr	7
A Quinlivan	caught Burke, bowled Dowsley	52
J Benson	caught Burke, bowled Wilson	0
J Byrne	lbw Burke	4
M Ferris	caught Taylor, bowled Burke	23
T Tait	not out	0
Sundries		34
Total		279

Fall of wickets: 56, 64, 106, 175, 192, 197, 220, 277, 279

SGS Bowling	O	M	R	W
M Taylor	17	3	50	1
P Rosengreen	12	2	49	0
N Hanson	9	3	19	1
D Wilson25	3	87	2	
T Kerr	8	2	18	2
D Burke	6	0	27	2
N Dowsley	2	0	6	1

1st Innings of SGS

D Burke	lbw Harrington	2
L Kannangara	caught Byrne, bowled Ferris	10
A Cameron	caught Benson, bowled Byrne	40
P Winterton	lbw Quinlivan	4
N Dowsley	bowled Byrne	0
A Pengly	caught Benson, bowled Quinlivan	48
D Wilsonbowled Byrne		26
T Kerr	not out	8
M Taylor	caught Bird, bowled Quinlivan	0
P Rosengreen	lbw Quinlivan	0
N Hanson	lbw Quinlivan	0
Sundries		21
Total		159

Fall of wickets: 14, 20, 41, 52, 69, 151, 153, 153, 159, 159

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
J Byrne	18	5	43	3
A Quinlivan	19	9	18	5
M Ferris	6	2	23	1
T Harrington	11	7	16	1
T Tait	5	2	7	0
C Kavanagh	5	1	21	0
I Bird	4	0	13	0

2nd Innings of SGS

D Burke	lbw Quinlivan	16
L Kannangara	lbw Quinlivan	2
A Cameron	caught Benson, bowled Kavanagh	3
P Winterton	stmped Benson, bwled Kavanagh	52
N Dowsley	not out	60
A Pengelly	not out	17
Sundries		23
Total		4 for 173

Fall of wickets: 4, 13, 41, 132

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
A Quinlivan	8	3	9	2
J Byrne	7	1	15	0
C Kavanagh	9	3	16	1
T Harrington	9	2	23	0
S Hinton	3	1	5	0
M Ferris	9	2	31	1
I Bird	5	2	12	0
T Tait	3	0	17	0
H Twomey	3	0	13	0

Realising that we needed outright victory to make sure of the premiership, we batted first with a sense of urgency.

An opening partnership of 56 from Bird and Twomey in 50 minutes set us alight and Hinton (57), Harrington (33) consolidated and we were soon 4/175.

Quinlivan, in typical style, hammered a brilliant 52 and with Ferris (23) added a whirlwind 57.

An early declaration (4.10 pm) gave us 20 overs before stumps and SGS were 3/41. The game was in the balance at lunch on the second day with our opponents 5/145.

But Quinlivan's return to the crease proved a match winner as he captured 4 of the 5 wickets to fall with only 14 runs added to the score. At 2.15 pm we were back on top of the competition but SJC, we knew, were close to outright victory in their game.

The team gave all attempting to get its own outright victory, snaring 2 early wickets (2/13) and SGS moved to 3/41.

But despite keen bowling and sharp fielding, first innings victory remained the final result.

Our pre-season target of winning every competition game had been achieved.

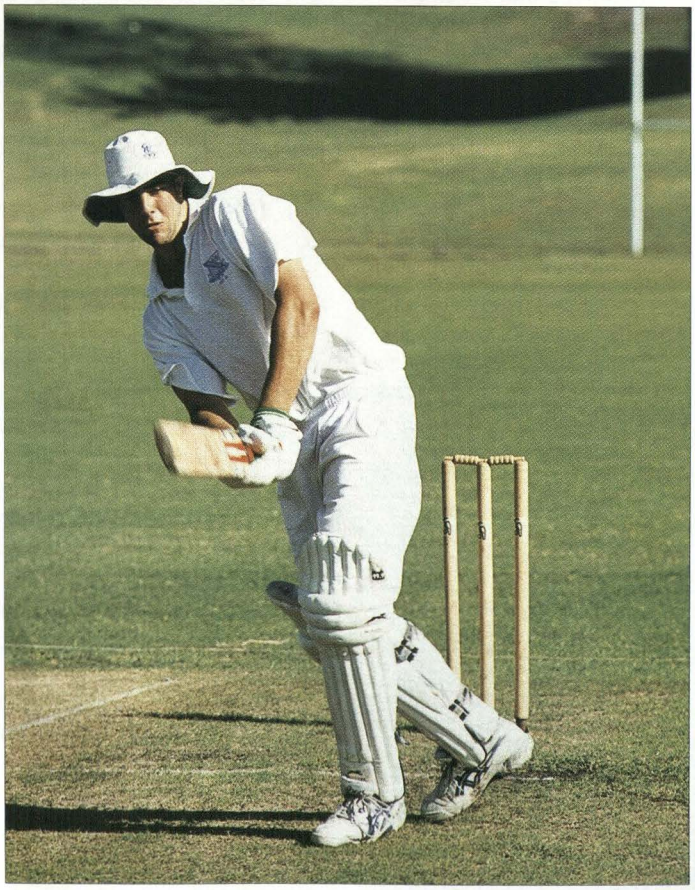


Members of 1st XI and coaches relaxing after a game at SIC.

GPS Averages

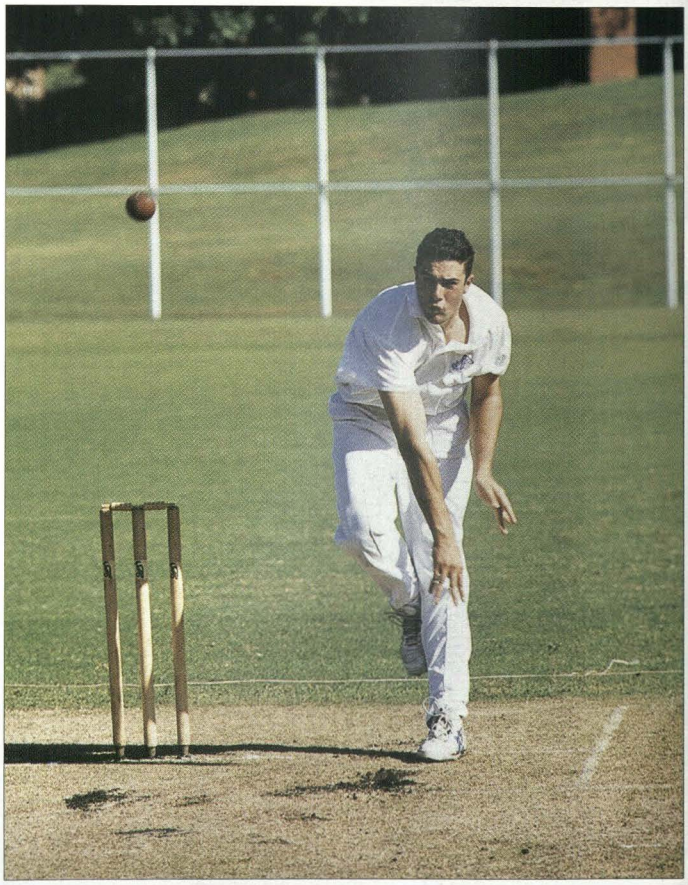
Batting	In	N O	H S	To	Av	Ca
A Quinlivan	8	2	71*	295	49.2	5
H Twomey	10	2	74	360	45.0	5
S Hinton	9	1	90	325	40.6	4
M Ferris	7	4	24	82	27.3	5
C Kavanagh	9	1	21	123	15.4	4
T Tait	6	2	18	49	12.3	1
J Coolican	10	0	37	119	11.9	3
T Harrington	8	0	25	94	11.8	1
J Benson	8	1	35	78	11.1	16c,6s
I Bird	8	0	29	83	10.4	2
J Byrne	7	1	23	53	8.9	2

Bowling	O	M	R	W	Av	B
A Quinlivan	134	45	268	26	10.3	5-18
J Byrne	146	47	148	23	11.8	5-40
C Kavanagh	63	16	148	12	12.3	4-14
T Tait	58	11	143	8	17.9	3-35
T Harrington	92	21	206	10	20.6	3-14
M Ferris	53	14	145	6	24.2	3-19
S Hinton	29	7	75	3	25.0	2-26
I Bird	45	10	133	3	44.3	2-31
H Twomey	4	0	20	0	-	0-7
J Coolican	1	0	10	0	-	0-10



Alex Quinlivan - topped the Riverview and GPS averages with bat and ball.

Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald



Alex Quinlivan's bowling turned many games in Riverview's favour.

Additional games

The team am also played a number of other pre and mid season games:

v de Carvalho XI (OIU 8/1999, SIC 8/185)

The de Carvalho XI coped with the rare shock of a Hayden Rorke first ball 'duck' thanks to fine efforts by Frank Crowe (30), John McCann (40), Mark de Carvalho (39), and a later partnership between Geoff Tesoriero (38) and Frank Punch (26). For the College Tighe (52), Coolican (42) and Hinton (44) led the run chase with wily spinners James and Pat Rodgers thwarting the victory.

v St Aloysius (SIC 5/306, SAC 176)

This 50 over-a-side match held at Xavier College was notable for brilliant innings by Quinlivan (104 not out off 55 balls) and Hinton (100 off 113 balls) after Twomey had collared the opening attack with a punishing 58. Tait and Bird had excellent workouts with the ball, turning it sharply to take 4/26 and 3/44 respectively.

v St Ignatius, Athelstone (SA) (SIC (SA) 142, SIC 7/229)

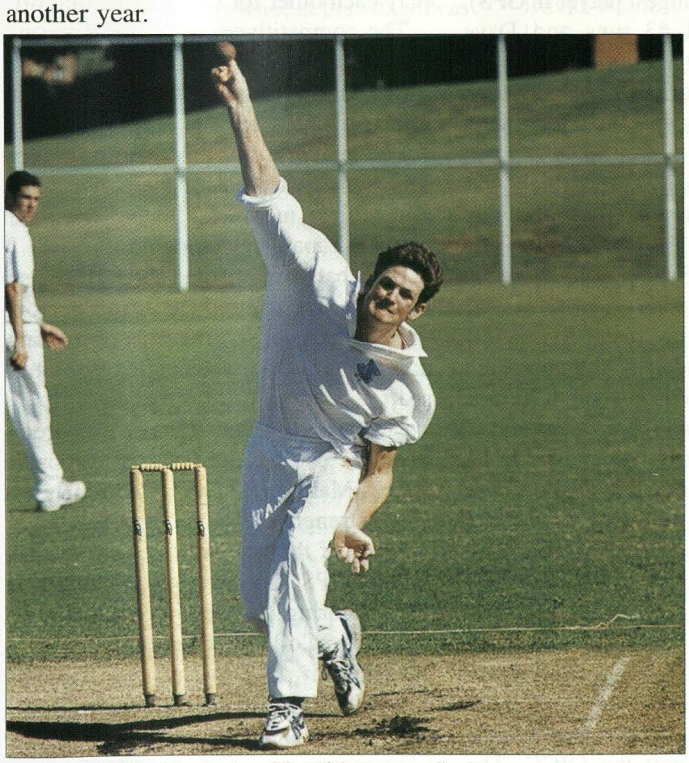
It was Harrington (2/24) and Ferris (4/8) who bowled with zest and guile in their 10 over spells that enabled us to keep the brakes on pre-lunch. Ground fielding and excellent catching played an important part. Chasing runs for the first time this season, Bird (44), Kavanagh (40), Benson (47) and Tighe (41) all showed that they were learning how to build an innings.

v Xavier (SIC 253, XC 9/228)

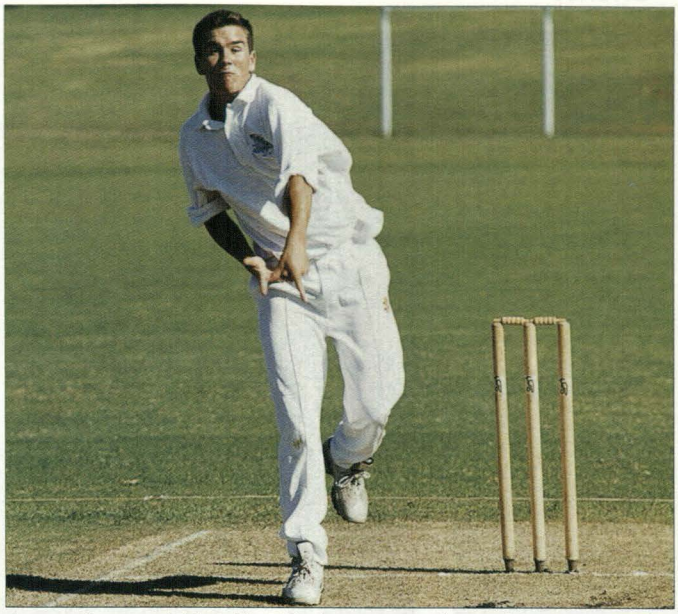
This was, as has been the norm in recent years, an exciting and closely fought match. When we reached 3/171 by early afternoon a score of 300 seemed most likely. Twomey (38), Hinton (35), Kavanagh (62) and Harrington (39) had placed us in a great position. Thus our final total disappointed and left Xavier with time and new-found enthusiasm for the challenge.

Despite losing their first wicket at 123, Xavier never really dominated: 73 off 44 overs, 101 off 50 overs meant a few quick wickets would create doubt in the batsmens' minds.

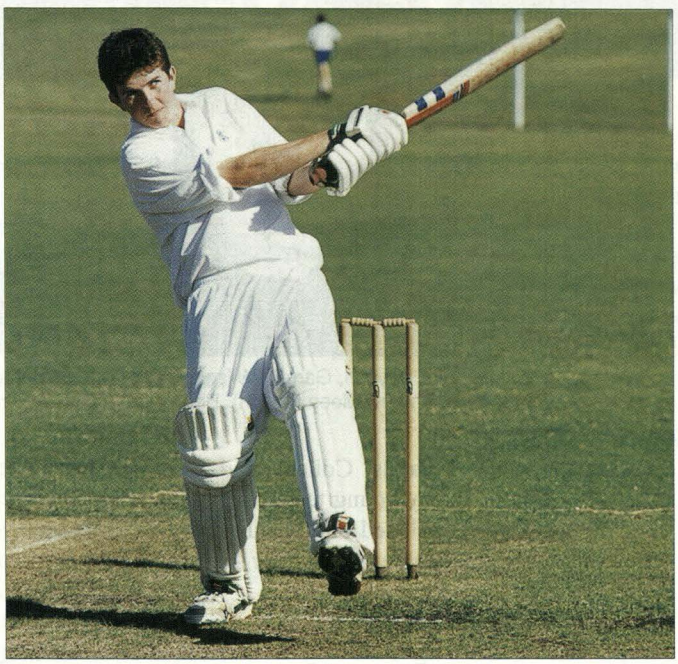
After reaching 4/212, when five wickets fell for 12 runs, after a rain delay, the game swung dramatically our way and Xavier held on grimly for a draw and retention of the Crosbie Cup for another year.



All rounder Tim Harrington (Yr 10) is an excellent prospect.



A more than useful bat, Matt Ferris was one of our spinners.



Hugh Twomey - gave the 1st XI a flying start so often.



James Coolican - added grit to our late order.
Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald

2nd XI



Front row, from left, Luke Hayson, Garrath Wilson, David Ball, Jonathan Tighe (captain), David Nichols, Matthew Sheppard, Christopher Twomey
Back row, from left, Mr Andrew Moon (coach), Benjamin Allison, Stuart Mahony, Edward Kennedy, Cameron Smith (vice captain), David Trevaskis, Timothy Byrne.

The Saint Ignatius' College 2nd XI was a very young team as it originally included one member from Year 9, eight members from Year 10 and two from Year 11.

Some of these players had a wealth of experience including Jon Tighe and David Ball who were members of the Riverview GPS teams last season.

The remaining members of the team were stepping up into the GPS competition for the first time and were guaranteed to experience many peaks and troughs as the season developed.

Although a young team, the 2nd XI was very competitive in all GPS and trial matches.

The team was able to win two out of three trial matches and achieve three first innings victories in seven GPS matches.

At times, however, some of these were allowed to slip away and the opposition was able to succeed in taking victory in the second innings.

The team was fortunate enough to play three major trial matches against Sydney Grammar School, Otago Boys High from New Zealand and the Old Ignatians' Cricket Club.

The victory over SGS was a great start to the season when the youngest member of the team (and youngest player in GPS), Tim Byrne, scored 63 runs and Dave Trevaskis scored 39 not out.

In the same match Cameron Smith took 4-26, with his leg spin bowling proving difficult to read.

In our second trial game, which was conducted over the Christmas holiday period, the Riverview 2nd XI hosted Otago Boys High School who were on tour from New Zealand.

After winning the toss, Riverview elected to bat and after 50 overs scored 208 runs. Garrath Wilson scored 76 runs including ten fours and three sixes.

Following a tight bowling display by Riverview, Otago Boys High School was all out for 156 after 34 overs

Just before returning to school in January, the Old Ignatians' Cricket Club generously hosted a trial match on Riverview's First Field offering each player a cricket shirt, lunch and a fine trophy to be displayed in the Gartlan Centre.

It was the inaugural match between the Riverview 2nd XI and the OICC. The match ended in a fine victory to OICC and saw the beginning of a close relationship between the two sides who will now play each other for the trophy annually.

The competitiveness of the Riverview 2nd XI in the GPS competition was illustrated in many fine individual and team efforts over the season.

The players developed among themselves an awareness of their own ability and a clear measure of what they were actually capable of producing.

Each batsman at some stage of the season was able to produce a fine performance in terms of scoring runs or making a courageous stand when called upon to do so.

Luke Hayson was always prepared to open the batting and face the opposition attack. Matthew Sheppard similarly provided strength in the middle order.

Some of the fine batting performances in the GPS Competition included Jon Tighe scoring 43 and Garrath Wilson 54 vs Scots College; Ben Allison 30 vs Newington; David Ball 26 vs Saint Joseph's; Ben Allison 36, David Ball 31 and Ted Kennedy 30 vs Sydney Grammar.

However, it was Riverview's bowlers

who could be relied upon to perform with consistency and focus. Their bowling figures were actually the finest of all the GPS teams.

In the first GPS match, against The King's School, Tim Byrne took 3-7, Cameron Smith 6-55, off 25 overs and Stuart Mahony 1-9.

In the first innings, King's was bowled out for 124 and 106 in the second innings. The Kings School took first innings points.

In the second GPS match against Shore, Dave Trevaskis took 2-11 off 10 overs. Shore scored 182 which was enough to secure a first innings win as opposed to Riverview's 150.

In the third match against Sydney Boys High, Cameron Smith had figures of 3-21 from ten overs and SBH were all out for 132.

Unfortunately, the team's batting was not up to standard and SBH were able to take first innings points.

After the Christmas holiday break, Riverview faced The Scots College and was able to have them all out for 97 with the help of the following bowlers: Cameron Smith 3-29, Ben Allison 3-47, Stuart Mahony 1-2, Dave Trevaskis 1-7 and Ted Kennedy 1-8.

This enabled the team to take first innings points against Scots. The match against Newington was the closest match of the season and possibly the closest ever in GPS history.

Riverview 2nd XI scored 84 runs against Newington who, at that stage was leading the GPS Competition.

Newington was confident of a first innings win yet the Riverview bowlers thought otherwise and with some of the finest bowling ever witnessed at school level, bowled Newington out for 83 runs.

David Ball took 3-1, Dave Trevaskis 3-17, Cameron Smith 2-7, Stuart Mahony, 1-7 and Ben Allison 1-28. Riverview was able to take first innings points.

In the second last match of the season the team faced the eventual winners of the GPS Competition, Saint Joseph's College.

SJC batted extremely well in very poor conditions and as a result of its opening batsman scoring 92 this team went on to 201 which was actually its lowest batting score all season.

Ted Kennedy had figures of 4-26 and Cameron Smith 3-76, yet SJC was able to secure a fine outright win.

In the final match, against Sydney Grammar School, our bowlers produced another outstanding performance.

Sydney Grammar was all out for 58 and 159 in the second innings. In the two innings Cameron Smith took 5-51, Ben Allison 5-56, Chris Twomey 4-30, Ted Kennedy 2-21 and Stuart Mahony 2-38. Consequently, the team was able to take first innings points.



SIC 2nd XI at SIC No 1 field, after their victory against Newington College on February 17, 2001. SIC won by 1 run. *(Photograph by Mr S Smith)*

To be the best bowling team in any competition a team must have talented bowlers but also a wicket-keeper who can read the various styles of bowling as well as act as a reliable safety net from time to time.

David Nichols was outstanding in his role as wicket-keeper and at times was a very handy batsman.

It is always a pleasure to note the progress and development in all aspects of a team sport throughout any given season. The batting, bowling and fielding throughout this season clearly improved as each player gained valuable experience from week to week.

Members of the Riverview 2nd XI should be very proud of the way they conducted themselves on and off the field throughout the season.

The players were fortunate to have Mr Kevin Cullen as co-coach. He made himself available at every training session and each game, and through his expertise provided valuable advice to the team and to individual players.

Everyone associated with the team is grateful for the time and effort he so generously gave throughout the 2000/2001 season.

There are also many other people associated with the 2nd XI this year who deserve thanks. In particular the team appreciated the work of the parents who assisted weekly with lunch and afternoon tea.

The support given by Fr Christopher Gleeson, Fr David Strong, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Andrew Szabo and Mr Rod Loneragan is also sincerely appreciated

Mr Andrew Moon
Mr Kevin Cullen

3rd, 4th XI



Front row, from left, Christopher Frankish, David Trevaskis, Edward Rankin, Timothy Morris, Andrew Corcoran.
Back Row, from left, Mr Chris Gordon (coach), Patrick Stack, Antony Kirwan, Michael Lamb, Edward O'Neill, Alexander King, Mr Michael Turner (coach), David Walker.

3rd XI

Members

T Morris, M Cullen, D Walker, D Roberts, A Corcoran, A Kirwan, E. Rankin, P Lynch, E O'Neill, R Rogers, M Sheppard, D Hull, D Trevaskis.

The 3rd XI enjoyed a successful season in which they achieved four wins, three losses and a draw.

Bowling was the team's strong point with Patrick Lynch the best bowler, taking more than 20 wickets at less than 10 runs each. In the pace bowling area he was ably supported by David Trevaskis and David Hull who had the sensational figures of 5-2 against Grammar. Ed O'Neill and Rhys Rogers added variety to the attack with their spin.

The batting was badly affected by injuries and promotions to the Seconds. Garrath Wilson and Ted Kennedy both scored half centuries before their elevations, and Daniel Roberts had scores of 65 and 75 before his season was cut short by injury.

Antony Kirwan was the only player to score an undefeated half century. Ed Rankin and Matthew Sheppard also made solid contributions.

Andrew Corcoran became an increasingly reliable wicket keeper and Tim Morris made excellent contributions both as an astute captain and a much improved fast bowler. Late in the season, Mark Cullen and David Walker joined the side as valuable all rounders.

The team's best victory was the outright win against Newington. First inning's defeat appeared likely until Mark Cullen and Chris Twomey put on 35 for the last wicket. Then the side scored 88 to score the outright win. Victory was set up by Andrew Corcoran and Rhys Rogers, whose second innings half-century opening stand was achieved in only 30 minutes.

Mr Michael Turner

4th XI

Members

P Stack (c), R Dempsey, A Edwards, C Frankish, A Johnson, A King, R Makim, A Murphy, B O'Connor, T Rowe, S Southwell, E Whiting, M Rolfe.

The 4th XI enjoyed a very successful season of cricket being undefeated after the Christmas break. The team's fielding was a highlight of the season with few catches dropped and many runs saved through spectacular diving efforts.

The team's batting performances were solid. Each week at least one player would score a 50 or more. Timothy Rowe amassed over 300 runs and hit some amazing sixes along the way. He was ably supported by Rod Makim, the big hitting left hander who made many runs driving straight down the wicket.

New recruit, Ashton Johnson showed style and talent but was unlucky to be run out on occasions. Alex King led the bowling attack with his fiery pace.

Rory Dempsey bowled a consistent off stump line while Timothy Rowe bowled some tricky spin and Alex Edwards took a hat trick bowling his medium pace.

Members of the 4th XI really enjoyed their winning season and played every game in an enthusiastic spirit. The team deserved its undefeated pennant and the boys displayed true sportsmanship and pride in their abilities.

Mr Chris Gordon

5th XI

Stuart Southwell captained the team for a large part of the season, until promoted; Liam Ryan took on the role until injured, and various other squad members filled this position as required.

The squad included a number of players in their last season with the college: some who played out the bulk of the season; some who passed through on their way to other teams and others who were called on to fill last-minute vacancies.

The team met with considerable success early in the season, reaching the Christmas holidays undefeated, including an outright victory against St Joseph's. Things did not go quite so well during Term I of 2001, with a couple of wins scattered among 4 losses and a washout.

Notable individual efforts included not out scores in the 60s and 70s by Luke Herborn, Anthony Murphy, and Michael Stewart. Luke's score came in a total of 108 and included a 6 over square leg to win the match with one wicket to spare.

Bowlers who returned notable figures included James Roche, Mark Story and Nick Garside who took 7, 6 and 5 wickets respectively in the outright victory, and Liam Ryan who bagged 5 against Shore towards the end of the season.

The batting award was won by Anthony Murphy who scored 119 runs for five times out at an average of 23.8. The bowling award went to Nick Garside who took 17 wickets during the season at an average around eight.



Front row, from left, Michael Driscoll, Andrew Shirbin, James Roche, Anthony Chuck, Nicholas Duncan, James McGuire.
Back row, from left, Alexander Grundy, Nicholas Lockyer, William Ryan, Robert Schell, Luke Herborn, Mr Peter Steffan (coach).

Team members: Michael Briggs, Anthony Chuck, Michael Driscoll, Nicholas Duncan Alexander Edwards, Nicholas Garside, Alex Grundy, James Giugni, Luke Herborn, Greg Lee, Nicholas Lockyer, James McGuire, Anthony Murphy, Christopher Murray, James Roche, Liam Ryan, Robert Schell, Andrew Shirbin, Stuart Southwell, Pat Stack, Mark Story and Michael Stewart.

Mr Peter Steffan

16A XI

The 2000-2001 season was a rebuilding season as the team had lost six players to either the Ist or 2nd XI.

After the final team was selected very strong and consistent cricket was played by James Fitzgerald, Mark Scott, Tom Mannion, Myles Rogerson and Matthew Miles. Matthew Miles was a solid opening batsman who was ably supported by the other batsmen. James Fitzgerald bowled with determination and consistency often proving a match winner.

Three games in particular stand out: the win against Newington was a great effort. SIC scored 189 runs on a small ground. Newington looked on the way to victory at 5 wickets for 151 runs. In the next 12 overs, Newington only managed to score 19 runs for the loss of their remaining 5 wickets. A great team effort.

The game against St Joseph's was an excellent bowling effort. James Fitzgerald opened the bowling and the first ball was wide of the stumps with the batsman choosing to let the ball pass. However, the ball cut back and hit the stumps.

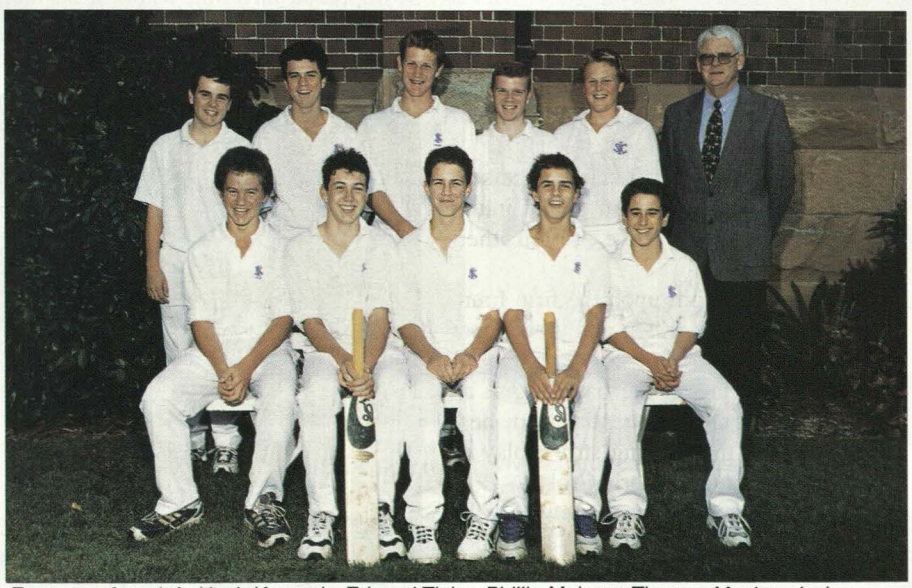
This set the tone for the innings with St Joseph's all out for 49. Excellent batting by Matthew Miles (28 n/o) ensured a fine victory with SIC being 2-51.

The final game of the season was an unfortunate loss to Grammar. Set a total of 286 runs for victory, SIC battled well with Mark Scott scoring 93, John Harpham 49, Myles Rogerson 39 and Hugh Kennedy 30. However, a team total of 270 was not sufficient for victory.

This was an enjoyable and successful season with players developing their talents and showing improvement throughout the season. Phil Mahony was a strong captain displaying creative bowling changes and field placing, some of which baffled the coach

The 2000/2001 16As should ensure that next season's teams will be strong and competitive.

Mr Peter Burke



Front row, from left, Hugh Kennedy, Edward Tighe, Phillip Mahony, Thomas Manion, Jack O'Brien.
Back row, from left, John Harpham, Myles Rogerson, James Fitzgerald, Mark Scott, Matthew Miles, Mr P Burke (coach) Absent: Timothy Brown.

16B XI

The 16B cricket team had an impressive 2000-2001 season. Thrown into disarray early in the new year with the arrival of a new coach, they adapted well and played some competitive cricket.

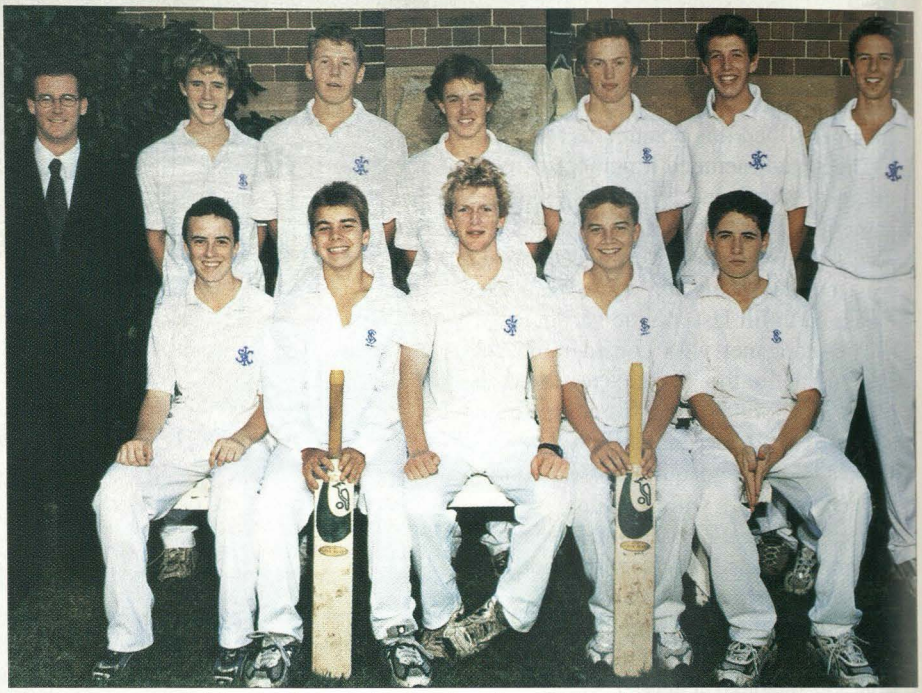
It was a strong team in all facets of the game. The bowling attack, spearheaded by Michael Reardon and Chris King, was aptly supported by Harrison Wiche, William Lenehan and Sam Watson,

Michael St John, Tim Corcoran and Jonathan Wick almost always did the job. Michael Reardon and Chris King in particular proved to be unplayable by the opposition.

The team was a very strong batting side, able to bat from 1-11. If the first seven failed, the tail would wag like a windsock in high wind. Our captain, Michael McLean had a great season as did Mitchell Quigley.

They were well supported by William Lenehan, Michael St John, Tim Corcoran and Sam Watson. Tim and Sam kept scoring fine 50s late in the season as did Michael McLean.

John Hartman kept a tidy wicket behind the stumps. Tim Corcoran claimed two catches that would have made John Dyson proud and Sam Watson swooped on anything within a 50 metre radius like a panther.



Front row, from left, Michael Doherty, Christopher King, Michael McLean (captain), Samuel Watson, John Hartman.
Back row, from left, Mr Greg Friend (coach), Michael St John, William Lenehan, Mitchell Quigley, Timothy Corcoran, Jonathan Wick, Michael Reardon.Absent: Harrison Wiche.

Congratulations must go to the boys for the way they approached the season. Thanks also to the parents who supported the team throughout the season.

Mr Greg Friend

16C XI

After a disjointed start to the season, the 16C team gelled into a devastating force within their cricketing arena.

Each innings built upon the firm foundations of John McKeon and the skipper Patrick Tait.

Such depth lay in the batting that an order seemed inconsequential from here on, such was the flowing stroke play of Richard Parbury and Chris Croke.

On occasions the pace between the wickets could have been faulted if it weren't for the fleet footedness of Justin Fleming and Jon Frazer. Aaron Lind showed himself similarly adept.

The bowling attack possessed two rapier-like openers in the form of Simon Moloney and Henry Shepherd.

The former, was a true seam artist in the mould of Glen McGrath, and the latter, a demon of determination who frequently lifted the team on the merit of his sheer passion alone.

This opening pair was supplied unfathomable assistance by the wily Geoff Storr who was never short of skill in dispatching top-order batsmen.



Front row, from left, Andre Maddocks, Aaron Lind, Paul Barton, Patrick Tait, John McKeon, Jon Frazer, Justin Fleming.
Back row, from left, Mr Fergal McLaughlin (coach), Christopher Croke, Henry Shepherd, Richard Parbury, Geoffrey Storr, Simon Moloney, Matthew McDonald.

As if this weren't enough, the opposition had to contend with spinners Paul Barton and Andre Maddocks who often lulled batsman into a false sense of security.

This was a near perfect season with only the one slight mishap against a strong King's opposition.

Thank you boys, I shall cherish the fun and the memories.

Mr Fergal McLaughlin

16D XI

Despite interruptions, the 16D team experienced considerable success at the beginning of the season and in fact made it to the Christmas turn around undefeated.

After the Christmas break, the season really kicked into gear and the true sporting talents of the team were thrust forward for all to see.

Like the wise man that built his house on rock Andrew Lazzaro with his solid batting and bowling performances was a constant reminder to others that this was a very good cricket team.

Captain Daniel Gunn was almost Picasso like in the art of field setting.

Alex Higgins and Andrew Baber must take partnership of the season rounding off a frighteningly close victory against St Joseph's College with the former resembling Tiger Woods and the latter providing the match winning platform for the team to build upon. I'm quite sure Adam Gilchrist could take a few tips from players such as Michael Johnson.



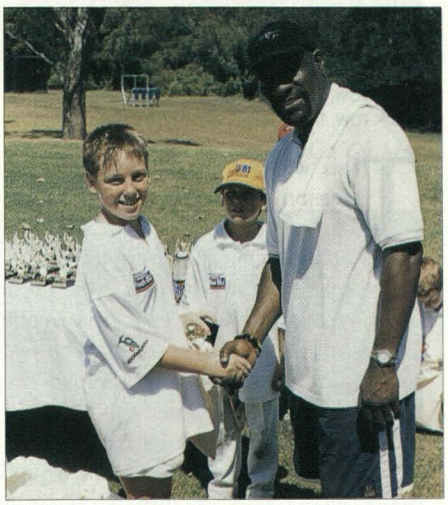
Front row, from left, Christopher Pascoe, James Higgins, Mr Michael Slater (coach), Daniel Gunn, Anthony Brown, Andrew Lazzaro.
Back row from left, Andrew Baber, Joshua Arnott, Luke McGilvray, Michael Johnson, Michael Towey, George Skuthorp.

Other commendable members of the team included Luke McGilvray who was always willing to put himself in the line of fire for his team; Joshua Arnott who would rise to any task that was asked of him and the ever present George Skuthorp.

Mr Michael Slater



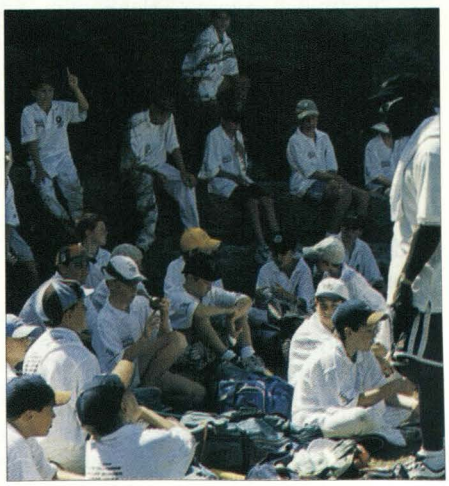
From left, Luke O'Donnell, Michael Everest, Sam Ridley, cricketers, Allan Border, Viv Richards and Ian Healey, James Evans, Mark Fonseka and Sean Carroll at the Macquarie Bank Coaching Clinic, January, 2001. *Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald*



Viv Richards congratulates Luke White who attended the coaching clinic.



Cricketers, Allan Border and Mark Taylor with long time Riverview supporter, Matt at the Macquarie Bank Coaching Clinic held at SIC, November, 2000.



Viv Richards speaks to participants at the coaching clinic.

15A XI



Front row, from left, David L'Estrange, Damian Raper (captain), Mr James Rodgers (coach), Daniel Lenehan, Patrick Pearse.
Back row, from left, Timothy Ireson, Benjamin Warnes, Daniel Kelly, Jackson Bird, Michael Zucker, James McDougall, Jack Dwyer.

This was a splendid and successful season for a group of boys who displayed talent and for whom the ideals of sportsmanship were treasured.

The team lost for the only time on the last day of the season to a fine Sydney Grammar side. Otherwise, they enjoyed resounding victories over Grammar (in a trial game) by six wickets; against King's (when the team made an imposing 5 declared for 293) by 122 runs; against Shore by 55 runs; against Scots by 89 runs; and over Sydney High by 77 runs.

The match against Newington was memorable. Having dismissed them for 106 (Jack Dwyer 4 for 6, Michael Zucker 4 for 22), the team struggled to 9 for 91 before Dan Lenehan and James McDougall batted in steadily confident fashion to add 35 for the last wicket.

On the other hand, Riverview was fortunate in the extreme to escape with a draw against an impressive St Joseph's side who bowled the 15As out for 77 and then were 1 for 37 in reply before rain completely washed out the second day.

The side was captained thoughtfully and successfully by Damian Raper whose 117 not out against King's was the batting highlight of the season. He averaged 28 with the bat and took 11 wickets at cheap cost with his left arm medium pacers.

Jack Bird was dominant with bat and ball, stroking his way to 294 elegant runs and bowling with pace and accuracy. His 3 for 6 from 14 damaging overs against Shore was decisive in a thorough victory.

Dan Lenehan won the bowling award with 19 wickets. His left arm spinners show much promise but the surprise was his gritty left hand batting at number 8. The highlight of the season was his combative 87 not out against Grammar which included 14 fours and 3 sixes and which was instrumental in his adding 90 for the 9th wicket with Michael Zucker.

Paddy Pearse's aggressive batting changed the pace for most matches and his wicket keeping was sound. He received the best fieldsman award. Dan Kelly is a natural sportsman whose batting, bowling and fielding were decisive.

Tim Ireson hit powerfully at the start of the innings and fielded with much natural flair. David L'Estrange's obdurate batting blunted most attacks and was rewarded in the final game when he batted for 70 minutes for a gritty 24. Ben Warnes scored invaluable runs at number 7 – never more so than in the St Joseph's game when, with wickets falling around him, he remained firm with 19 not out.

Jack Dwyer was the ultimate enthusiast whose outswingers accounted for batsmen with reputations. His 2 for 18 from 10 against King's and 4 for 6 from 6 against Newington were highlights.

Michael Zucker, on the coach's advice, changed from medium pace to off spin with considerable success. After the metamorphosis, he took 9 wickets for 58 from 20 overs. James MacDougall also modified his bowling action and provided strong support as an opening bowler and as a team player of unrivalled commitment.

The team was well served by their supporters. The fathers, in particular, scored every Saturday and my gratefulness is expressed for their generosity. Various parents were responsible for the organisation of two most pleasant team BBQs. Finally, whenever I was unable to umpire on Saturdays due to Grade cricket commitments, Paul Langtry, a member of the 1st XI premiership sides for 1996-97 and 1997-98, took the reins. The boys learned much from him and admired him as a person.

Mr James Rodgers

15B XI



Front row, from left, Patrick Wall, David McIntosh, James Guion, Charles Luxton, Matthew Kenny, Kevin Condell. Back row, from left, Richard Buttenshaw, Lewis Roper, James Gray, Richard Lynch, Dominic Pascoe, Mr Ralph Guthrie (coach) Absent: Michael Allan.

The team over the season had great success, losing just one game. In the games that they won, they were not just winners, but won the games very comfortably.

Regardless of the results, the team can be proud of the way each member approached the games. The players always gave of their best and treated their opponents with greatest respect.

The team was marked by the number of all rounders among the players. Nearly all members both batted and bowled well.

Among the bowlers, James Gray, Lewis Roper, Richard Lynch, Kevin Condell, Dominic Pascoe and Michael Allan all deserve special praise for their outstanding efforts.

All the boys batted well at times, but Michael Allan, Richard Lynch, Pat Wall, Matt Kenny and Charlie Luxton warrant special mention.

Some of the highlights of the season included the numerous outstanding catches by Richard Buttenshaw; the magnificent run out effected by Dominic Pascoe on 4th field and the always enthusiastic antics of James Guion and David McIntosh. The boys are to be congratulated on a very good, enjoyable season.

Team members: Michael Allan, Patrick Wall, David McIntosh, James Guion, Charles Luxton, Matthew Kenny, Kevin Condell, Richard Buttenshaw, Lewis Roper, James Gray, Richard Lynch, Dominic Pascoe.

Mr Ralph Guthrie



GPS captains and vice captains along with helpers and supporters, at the Macquarie Bank Coaching Clinic held at Riverview, November, 2000.
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

15C XI

This team had a most impressive record of 10 wins from 12 matches, including 2 outrights.

More than 20 players passed through the team ranks during the season.

I was most grateful to all players for being prepared to stand aside on some weekends to allow all to have some games.

Tom Howes was a most considerate and committed captain.

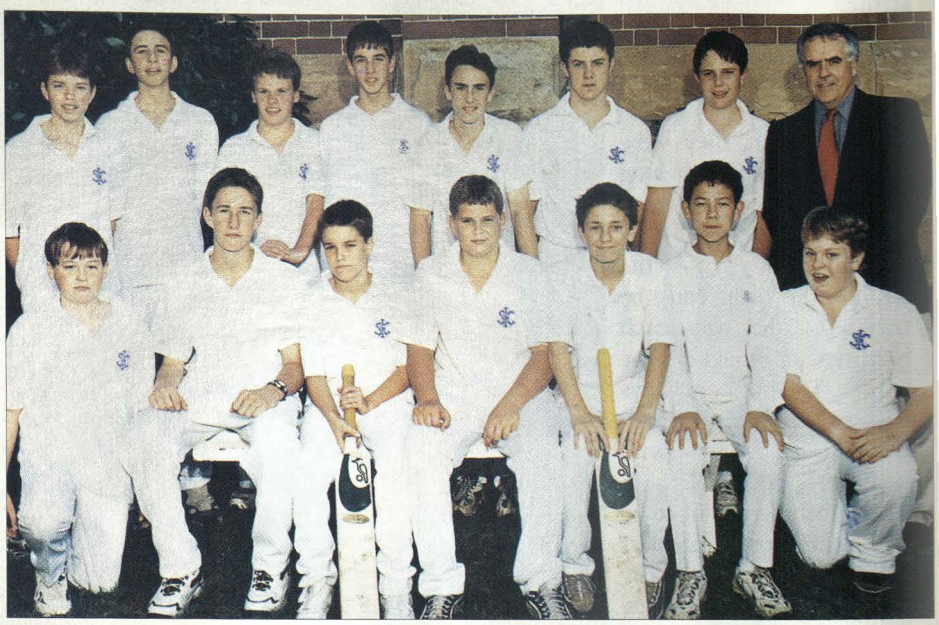
He also was our most consistent batsman with a total of 263 at an average of 24 per innings and a top score of 63.

Others to score half-centuries were Andre Maddocks and Chris Galvin, while Ben Terrell scored a 49.

Players who could be relied upon for solid batting included Ruari Maginn and Daniel Millar.

There were also impressive performances from latecomers Nick Raven and Jamie Driscoll.

In the bowling, Alex Graham and Ben Terrell provided a fearsome and accurate opening pairing, with good follow-up from Daniel Millar, Chris Galvin, Tom Howes, David Dickson-Battye and newcomers Sean O'Connor and Tom McGuire. The games were played in good spirit and dedication, and practice sessions were enjoyable.



Front row, from left, William Mead, Matthew Lewis, Alexander Graham, Daniel Millar, Thomas Howes (captain), David Dickson-Battye, Jamie Driscoll.
Back row, from left, Sean O'Connor, Andrew Giannasca, Benjamin Terrell, Thomas McGuire, Ruari Maginn, Christopher Galvin, Thomas Robinson, Mr Laurie Byrne (coach).
Absent: Nicholas Raven, Matthew Johnson.

Mr Laurie Byrne

14A XI

The 14A's season record stands impressively at 8 games for 6 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss.

Over the course of the season these young boys developed into a great team.

A few captains were tried before settling with James Montano who controlled the boys well from behind the stumps and steadied the line-up with responsible batting.

There were many star performers during the season. No one stands out; rather it was a fine testament to the team effort that different boys starred each week.

Campbell Duncan had a fine season with both bat and ball, averaging 48 runs and taking 14 wickets.

Michael McDermott had a fine all-round season taking 13 wickets and averaging 42 after an injury kept him on the sidelines for the first few matches.

Opening bats Tim Ley and Mark Fonseka often got the team off to a healthy start before middle order batsmen.

Stuart McLean and Mark St John aggressively attacked the bowling.

In the field the team was a force to be reckoned with. Tim Clifford took 10 wickets during the season but his menacing length made it difficult for opening bats to score any runs.



Front row, from left, Gareth Carroll, Mark St John, James Montano, Timothy Clifford, Stuart McLean.
Back row, from left, Mark Fonseka, Sean Carroll, Timothy Ley, Michael McDermott, Christopher Rolleston, Campbell Duncan, Mr Andrew Szabo (coach).

Chris Rolleston came on at first change and took vital wickets with his full length bowling as did Gareth Carroll.

In the spin bowling department Sean Carroll was the pick of leg spinners in the whole competetion. I look forward to watching these boys develop over the next few seasons.

Mr Andrew Szabo

14B XI

The 14B cricket team enjoyed a wonderful season of entertaining cricket.

Each player made significant contributions throughout the season. This enabled the side to record five convincing wins and two close losses.

There were many highlights to the season. These included: P Mayoh's 66; S Conrick's 39; J King's 23 and A Biddle's 1-17 against Scots, N Nelson's 36; D Horton's fielding and M Conlon's 4-8 against Newington.

Other highlights included: E Fernon's 25, J Sheehan's fielding and J Cuddigan's 3-6 against King's; B Hunter's 32 against Shore; S Young's 5-4 against Grammar and A Herborn's 74 against High.

The boys are to be congratulated on a fine season of cricket. Many thanks to the parents for their support throughout the season.

Mr Paul O'Sullivan



Front row, from left, Daniel Horton, James Sheehan, James King, Edward Fernon, Patrick Mayoh (captain), Samuel Young.
Back row, from left, Anthony Herborn, Benjamin Hunter, Matthew Conlon, Nicholas Nelson, Samuel Conrick, Jack Cuddigan, Mr Paul O'Sullivan (coach). Absent: Adam Biddle.

14C XI

The 14C team had a magnificent season winning every game convincingly except for two narrow losses to King's and Grammar.

Taking the coaching role from Mr McCarthy in Term I was rewarding as the team experienced great displays of teamwork and sportsmanship at training and on the field.

The boys really showed their talents on February 17 when they thrashed Newington.

They managed to score 208 runs with strong batting performances from Dominic Taylor, Dominic Reardon, Jared Deguara and Matthew Barham.

John Towey and the others in our strong bowling attack demolished the Newington batting line-up dismissing them for 32 runs.

The most memorable game of the season was the last one against Sydney High School on March 24.

High batted first, scoring a solid 117 runs off some tight bowling.

Riverview responded with 118 runs, scoring the one run required off the last ball.

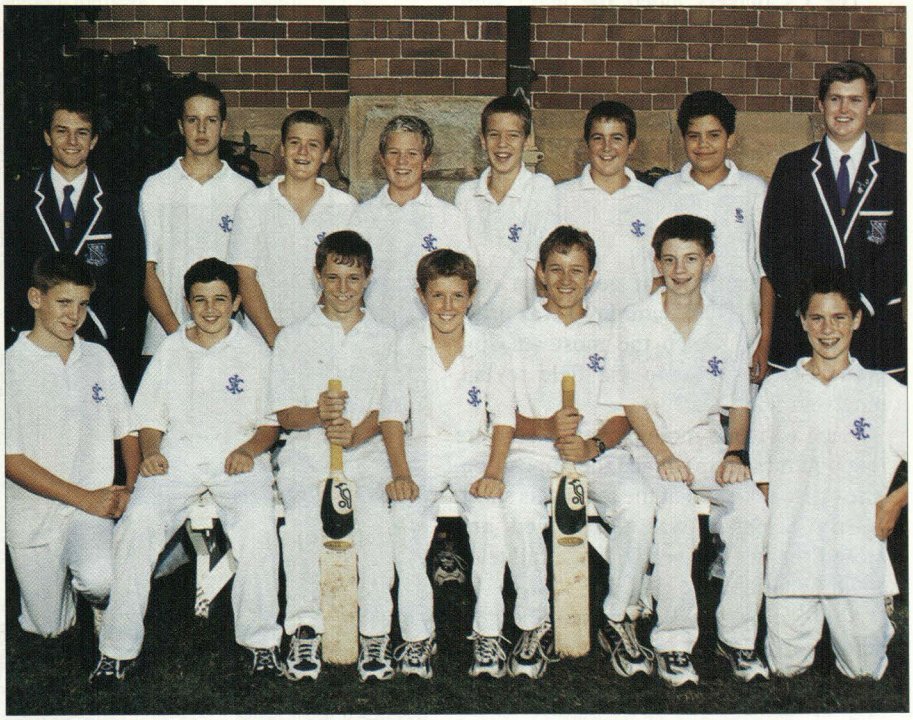
Dominic Taylor, Will Gray and John Hilton were the star batsmen in this game, with John Towey taking the honours of scoring the winning run.

Throughout the season, Dominic Taylor, Dominic Reardon and Sam Ridley were the most valuable batsmen.

They were supported by solid batting from Jared Deguara, Kieran Grieves and Nick Millett.

John Hilton, Alex Morrison, Will Gray and Tom Silver joined the team late in the season, proving to be vital to Riverview's success. John Towey was the most valuable bowler, followed by Matthew Barham, Sam Ridley, Jared Deguara and James Evans.

Ben O'Connor and Andrew Corcoran



Front row, from left, Alexander Morrison, Jared Deguara, William Gray, Thomas Silver, Nicholas Millett, John Hilton, James Evans.
Back row, from left, Benjamin O'Connor, (coach), John Towey, Samuel Ridley, Dominic Taylor, Dominic Reardon, Matthew Barham, Kieran McCaffrey, Andrew Corcoran (coach).

14D XI

The 14 D team was truly outstanding in every cricketing facet. Each and every member made many valuable contributions which led to a truly enthralling season.

James O'Brien and Nick Lalak arranged the troops well for each match. Their spin bowling was also top class.

In the batting department, everyone had their day, with Tom Needham, Richard Cahill, Pat Hull, John Perrin, Andrew Mair and Richard McGuire always contributing.

The bowling attack improved throughout the season, with every team member bowling successfully and picking up the wickets.

In the field, the all rounders Luke Fisher, Lachlan Crammond and the late recruit Will Laurantus were deadly, often resulting in many run outs.

The quiet achievements of Sam Fox, Nathan Conaghan and Sam Barrow cannot go unacknowledged. They all picked up wickets and had the ability to keep the score ticking over.

The Cs players aided the team well. They lifted the team in times of hardship and developed a never-say-die attitude.

I congratulate the boys on an enjoyable season and look forward to seeing them progress throughout the years.



Front row, from left, Jonathan Perrin, Nicholas Lalak, Lachlan Crammond, Richard McGuire, James O'Brien, William Laurantus.
Back row, from left, Richard Cahill, Luke Fisher, Thomas Needham, Samuel Barrow, Nathan Conaghan, Patrick Hull, Mark Story (coach). Absent: Samuel Fox, Andrew Mair.

Special thanks must go to the parents. The team recognises the atmosphere and support they created. It has been a special season played so positively.

The 14D team for 2001 has made Riverview cricket proud and assured it of a positive and bright future.

Best batter: Tom Needham; best bowler: Richard McGuire.

Mark Story

14E XI

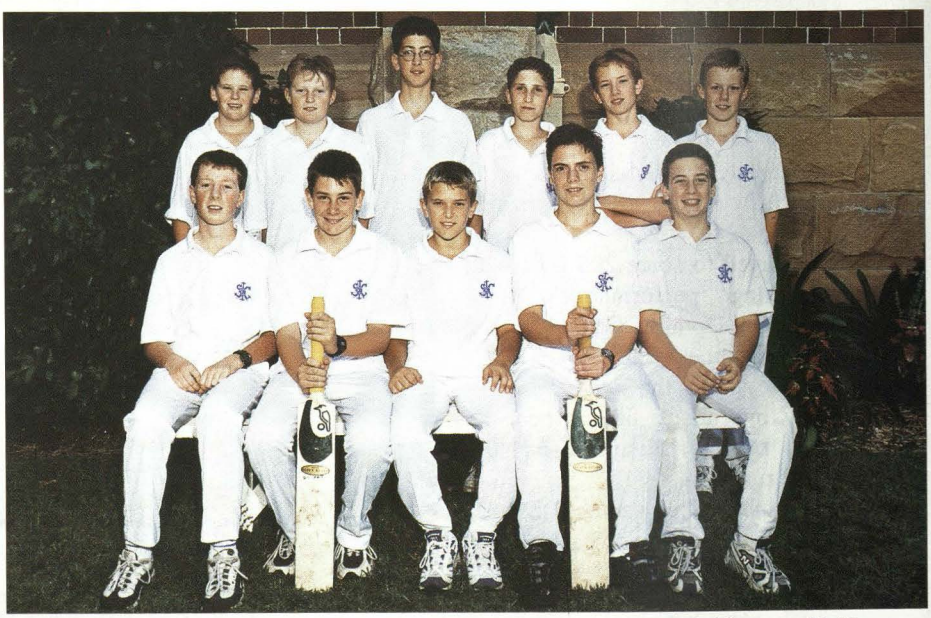
Proof positive that gentlemen play cricket! Each Saturday I was privileged to watch the most amazing group of boys take to the field to bat, bowl and field.

Each weekend more players than were required turned up to face the opposition. The one weekend that the team was short, Austin Simpson was telephoned and arose from his sick bed so that a full team could be fielded.

Ably led by Tim Buttenshaw, the gentlemen of the 14E team showed how a game of cricket should be played in that they always offered each other positive comments and no cross word was uttered.

Each boy on the team had the chance to bowl during the season with excellent figures being achieved by Simon Long, Matthew McDougall, Michael Porter, Matthew Cook and Angus Wirth.

Stars at batting included Michael Porter, Tom Metzner, Michael Everest, Matthew McDougall, Ben Morgan and Matthew Cook.



Front row, from left, Liam Wells, Michael Porter, Benjamin Morgan, Austin Simpson, Matthew Cook.
Back row, from left, Timothy Buttenshaw, Simon Long, Russell Parbury, Andrew Samaan, Angus Wirth, Michael Everest. Absent: Mr John Limbourne (coach).

Other outstanding efforts and improvement were shown by Russell Parbury, Liam Wells, Austin Simpson, Andrew Samaan and of course the captain Tim Buttenshaw.

A most heartfelt thank you to the parents who volunteered each week to umpire and also to those who turned up each week to support their sons.

Mr John Limbourne

13A XI

The strength of this side lay in each of the players' willingness to learn new skills and the great sense of enjoyment that the players derived from each game.

Individual efforts were a source of inspiration and mutual support within the team was outstanding.

The team was the number one priority of all players and this showed in their ability to play all games in the right spirit, with enthusiasm and dedication.

The fielding skills of the team were a major reason that they defeated opposing sides and this was well backed up by some very strong batting and bowling.

The 13A cricket team was a pleasure to work with this season.

Mr Kevin Turner



Front row, from left, Thomas Saunders, Benjamin Lloyd, David Conway, Alistair Clifton, Lewis Westhoff.
Back row, from left, Timothy Fitzgerald, Brenton Montgomery, Ciaran Gill, Thomas Coolican, William Passas, Christopher McCullough, Mr Kevin Turner (coach).

13B XI

The 13Bs played exciting cricket throughout the short, rain affected season and remained undefeated. All team members made a solid contribution at some stage.

Andrew Condell accepted the opening batting role with relish and because of this the team rarely failed to get off to a good start. Andrew's wicketkeeping was also top class.

Other batsmen to really impress were Ben Lloyd (promoted to the 13A's), Patrick Effeney (av 53.4) and Sam Julian (av 34.5).

Grant Clark's monster hitting scared players and spectators alike. It was a real feature of the season.

Nicholas Burt was the top wicket taker for the season (7 wickets/39). Sam Julian, Patrick Effeney and highly promising leg spinner, Michael Drury, ably supported him.

The most impressive aspect of the season was the great spirit in which the boys played. Stuart Robinson, Pat Lynch, Tom Shannon, Henry Curtin, Aaron Moore and Tom McMahon along with the others mentioned, were competitive but also great fun to be associated with.

My thanks to the many parents who supported the team each week. I would especially like to mention Henry Curtin who sustained an injury towards the end of the season and continued to attend games. A real team player.

Mr Martin Collins



Front row, from left, Stuart Robinson, Thomas McMahon, Patrick Effeney, Nicholas Burt, Andrew Condell, Tom Shannon.
Back row, from left, Henry Curtin, Sam Julian, Michael Drury, Grant Clark, Christopher Lynch, Aaron Moore, Mr Martin Collins (coach).

13C XI



Front row, from left, William Mahony, David Friend, Michael Preiss, Edward Livesey, William MacArthur, Matthew Millar, John Grant.
Back row, from left, James May, Geoffrey Ternes, Dominic Ryan, Adam Wilson, Mr Terry Shore (coach).

The 13C boys did St Ignatius' College proud with their sportsmanship, encouragement of each other and sound cricket display.

The team, led by their captain Edward Livesey, went through the season undefeated.

Bowling and batting orders were constantly shuffled and this allowed all players to show their skills in the different disciplines and star at different times.

The first game was against Scots where the talents of Tom Shannon and Sam Julian became evident.

Dominic Ryan and Matthew Millar also played well in the comfortable win.

However, Sam and Tom were the two to be promoted into the 13Bs for the rest of the season.

The second game against Newington was a little closer, however with Tom McMahon's 38 not out with the bat and 4 wickets for 3 runs with the ball, the team won by 30 runs.

At Kings the team had its closest game winning by only 8 runs.

The players batted well to get 116, but began slowly in the field and in need of a wicket with the score at 1 for 36.

However, James May began a brilliant spell with the ball. King's kept fighting and put on a brave ninth wicket partnership of 15 runs.

This included several boundaries, but Riverview's bowlers and fielders persisted.

The team got the final breakthrough when Tom McMahon took a great catch off James May's final ball. James finished with 4 for 13.

In the fourth game against St Joseph's, Riverview began promisingly, scoring 118 runs in 26 overs.

Dominic Ryan was still smashing boundaries into the Gartlan from 1C field when rain stopped the game.

After a week's break due to rain, Riverview scored 230 runs against Sydney Grammar before bowling them out for 69 runs.

Edward Livesey, Will Mahony, Adam Wilson, Matthew Millar and James May all starred with the bat, while Edward also had the best bowling figures of 3 for 6.

In the final game Riverview had to defeat Sydney High to complete an undefeated season.

After bowling first, the team was confident having to chase only 50 runs.

Riverview's batsman, however, started a little shakey, to say the least, and the team was in trouble at 6 for 20.

Will Mahony, who had been promoted throughout the season from the 13Es, showed his class when he combined with the talented Matthew Millar to turn the innings around.

The two saw the team comfortably pass High's total to end the season on a successful note.

Mr Terry Shore

13D XI



Front row, from left, Luke O'Donnell, Edward Murray, Andrew D'Ambrosio, James Lee, Dominic Clapham
Back row, from left, Christian Grant, Benjamin McGahey, Timothy Butcher, William Robertson, Patrick Higgins, James Cleary.

The team had an enjoyable season winning all its games except for the final one against Newington.

There were several good batting performances notably from Ed Murray (46 v SGS), Pat Higgins and Tim Butcher.

Christian Grant was a strong and accurate opening bowler with James Lee a more than useful leg spinner.

James Cleary took 6/2 against Grammar and was the team's all rounder. Andrew D'Ambrosio is a strong fielder who took some excellent catches during the season.

Bill Punch

13E XI



Front row, from left, Andrew Galvin, Stephen Higgins, Thomas Terrell, Sean Wood, Matthew Storr.
Back row, from left, James Jedlin, Robert Hogan, Benjamin Egan, Tom Fekete, Brendan Tree, David Gordon.

The 13E's formidable line-up won all their matches. This was the combination of a positive and cool team temperament as well as a high level of skill.

The efforts in the field of Tom Terrell were of a standard rarely seen in this age group.

All 11 players bowled and took wickets but the most consistent bowler all season was James Jedlin.

Brendan Tree was very close to this standard, picking up wickets almost every week. The other bowler of note was the impressive

Ben Egan whose mixture of leg spin, off spin, and quick deliveries often kept the opposition wondering about what he would be going to do next in the game. The nature of the team was epitomized by Sean Wood, who was always ready to train and play to his best.

The most positive man in the field, however, was David Gordon, who was the only player who didn't fail to walk-in throughout the entire summer season.

Matthew Storr bowled well and was flawless in field, but unfortunately was one of several players who received a minor injury at one of the eventful training sessions.

The 'master blaster' of the team was Andrew Galvin, who gave a Gilchrist like start to every innings. Robert Hogan was also in splendid batting form for the few matches he played with the team. The 'master mind' award goes to Tom Fekete, who was a thinking captain as well as a useful player. Finally, the best all round player was Stephen Higgins who was impressive with the bat, ball and glove.

The team was a joy to coach, knew how to celebrate a victory and played good cricket.

Jordan Rogers

13F XI



Front row, from left, Daniel Fearnley, Kim Garling, Patrick Lang, Dane Bollen, Daniel Wiedenbein, Jonathan Schindler.
Back row, from left, Timothy Morris (coach) John Nigem, Richard Malouf, James Rogge, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Andrew Dickson, Edward Whiting (coach).

The 13F team of 2001 was a team that showed great sportsmanship. Each member of the team showed much determination to develop his skills.

The team also showed a lot of courage as it had to play teams of a higher rank most of the time.

The team even played boys who were older than them, such as St Patrick's 14F team.

On this day Riverview went down to a much stronger team.

During the season, all of the boys showed that each one of them had potential, whether it was Richard Malouf, who was never scared to open the batting, or Andrew Dickson and Pat Lang who showed plenty of leadership.

Kim Garling proved to be a tremendous spin bowler, as did Daniel Wiedenbein with his marvellous spells towards the end of the innings. Daniel only had seven runs scored off his bowling the whole season.

John Nigem led the team with the bat to help beat St Joseph's and Newington, scoring 43 and 32 in these games.

Andrew D'Ambrosio and James Rogge were exceptional in the out field. Daniel Fearnley, Johnny Schindler and Dane Bollen all showed great persistence and improved their skills and knowledge of the game. During the season, all of the boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves which is the main objective of the game.

Tim Morris, Ed Whiting

Prep A XI



Front row, from left, John McNicholl, Anthony Whitaker, William McCullough (captain), Benjamin Caruso, Jack Smallhorn.
Back row, from left, Marcel Walsh, Nicholas Baistow, John Tucker, Patrick McNamara, Thomas Scerri, Jonathan Hew. Absent: David Herlihy.

The Prep As cricket arrived from a variety of cricketing backgrounds and experiences, however, with their enthusiasm and energy they very quickly developed into a cohesive and collegial team.

It was a mixed season with two narrow losses which were followed by two rained out fixtures. The season then culminated with two stunning victories over both Sydney Grammar Prep Schools.

The team was ably led by William McCullough, a most knowledgeable and skilful young cricketer. His all round talents were demonstrated in scores such as 42 ret vs Grammar Edgecliff and a return of 3/7 from 4 overs vs Mosman Prep.

The team's bowling was consistent, varied and often very accurate. Sheer pace was found in John Tucker, his 7/12 off 4 overs including a memorable hat trick, an obvious highlight.

Patrick McNamara, David Herlihy, Benjamin Caruso, Anthony Whitaker and Jonathan Hew bowled tightly and were rewarded with the bulk of the wickets. Nicholas Baistow's leg spin improved greatly throughout the season.

The teams's batting produced some quality, as well as some competitive totals. Patrick McNamara was consistent and always aggressive at the top of the order.

Other highlights included: Anthony Whitaker's full length, skidding dive to ensure an extra run from the final ball of an innings; Marcel Walsh's three athletic catches in the outfield vs Grammar Edgecliff and Jack Smallhorn's tidy wicket keeping skills. John McNicholl's direct hit to run out Waverley's best batsman and Thomas Scerri's sliding, aggressive stops on the boundary were also very impressive.

Best batsman for the season was Patrick McNamara; best bowler, William McCullough and best fieldsman was Marcel Walsh.

Mr Mark DeBrincat

Prep B XI

For many of these boys, it was their first year at the college and their first year at cricket but to the boys' credit it was an amazing and most successful season.

This team won the majority of games, which shows their great determination in their sport and everyday life.

This 2001 cricket season was a time of character building. The boys played in the true spirit of the game and showed great sportshmanship.

The boys' developing skills and talents didn't prevent them from trying a new bowling or batting technique even if it meant moving out of their comfort zone.

Thanks to the parents who supported their sons throughout the season. Thanks also to the other coaches, Tim Boyle and Lewis Roper who like the boys and myself enjoyed the season immensely.

This group of boys have much talent and a great future in cricket.

Jack Dwyer



Front row, from left, Christopher Kramer, Luke Tsolakides, Jack Sutherland, Harry O'Neill, Sebastian Murphy, Oscar Lewis, Matthew Ingram, Tim Boyle (coach).
Back row, from left, Jack Dwyer (coach), Alex Barbara, Samuel Wall, Matthew Castino, Brendan Donovan, Lachlan Biancardi, Anthony Russo, Lewis Roper (coach).

11A XI

The season began with the fall of a wicket off the very first delivery by Joe Molloy against Mosman and ended when our last wicket fell against a very competent St Ives Grammar team.

What happened in between was a lot of fun, some good cricket and some frustration due to the cancellation of two games through bad weather. But the most pleasing part of the season was the good spirit with which the boys played and the way in which they supported each other.

For some of the boys it was their first season of cricket, and for others it was their second and even third season. As coach I was delighted with the boys' willingness to listen to advice, practise their new skills and the implement what they had learned to the best of their ability.

The overall result was one win (against Sydney Grammar), three losses (against Mosman, Waverley College and St Ives Grammar) and two cancellations (Tudor House and SCECGS Redlands).

In the bowling department very competent and consistent displays were shown by Joseph Neely, Joe Molloy, Jack Freeman, Brendan Peterson, Logan Mead, Nick Fitzgerald, Hugh Satterthwaite and Will Shirvington, with Will almost taking his first hat trick for the college.

At the crease the boys' batting skills developed, the most memorable batting performance being Jack Freeman retiring on 28 not out against Sydney Grammar.



Front row, from left, Joseph Molloy, Jack Freeman, Cameron Farrell, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Logan Mead.
Back row, from left, Hugh Satterthwaite, Matthew Clune, William Shirvington, Francesco Pacetta, Peter Grimble, Joseph Neely, Brendan Petersen, Mr Brian Shirvington (coach).

In the field the boys showed alertness and skill with some excellent wicket keeping by Nick Fitzgerald who was well supported by good fielding returns from Matthew Clune, Peter Grimble, Frank Pacetta and Cameron Farrell. Their fielding accuracy contributed to many run outs.

Alertness also played a big part in some snappy catches taken by Logan Mead, Will Shirvington, Cameron Farrell and Frank Pacetta.

While all the boys worked on improving their skills, a special mention and admiration goes to Matthew Clune for both his dedication and determination throughout the season to learn new skills.

Mr Brian Shirvington

Basketball 1st Team



Front row, from left, Chrys Tellidis, Peter Mooney, Daniel Horan, Dominic Brettell, Mark Baseggio, Dean Parr.
Simon McPhee (manager), Michael Cumming (captain), Nicholas Ramsay, David Grosmann, Matthew Quigley, Mr Bernie Slattery (coach).

The recently completed basketball season saw Riverview enhance its reputation as one of the powers of GPS Basketball.

The 1sts created history by giving Riverview its first ever win in the Raschke Cup tournament held in Term IV. On the day, Riverview defeated Shore, High and King's to earn a spot in the final against Scots. In this game, Dean Parr led the revival with five late points, and Michael Cumming supplied the winning free throw with 3 seconds remaining.

Term IV saw Riverview serve notice that they would again be a force, as they swept aside all but Scots College. The players really began to develop great skill and confidence and rapidly established themselves as one of the college's best teams.

The 1st team was unable to attend the national schools championship in Canberra in 2000 due to the rearrangement of term dates for the Olympics. However, in January, Riverview did play in the tournament organised by Trinity Grammar for GPS, CAS and ISA schools. The team played in five games over three days, and were placed sixth overall, and second among the GPS teams.

In the first game of the premiership in Term I, Riverview was soundly thrashed by a very determined Scots team. The team was out hustled, out muscled, out shot and out smarted in what was a very tough afternoon for the 1sts (61-42).

To the boys' credit they somehow rebounded a few days later, to defeat a gritty Newington team. This game was tied at 3/4 time, but Riverview swept to a 15 point lead within minutes of the fourth quarter starting. Michael Cumming and Dominic Brettell stamped their class on the game in this period. The entire team showed great resilience winning (61-48).

One week later a very under rated King's School came to Riverview and put up an extremely creditable performance. Both teams defended grimly and played concisely to their game plan. Riverview won (48-34). The game itself was not flashy or stylish, but was an example of the change sweeping GPS Basketball.

In the following game, Riverview systematically dismantled the challenge put out by St Joseph's with a very well executed game plan. Michael Cumming kept Joey's leading scorer 15 points below his season average, while having 22 points of his own (71-52).

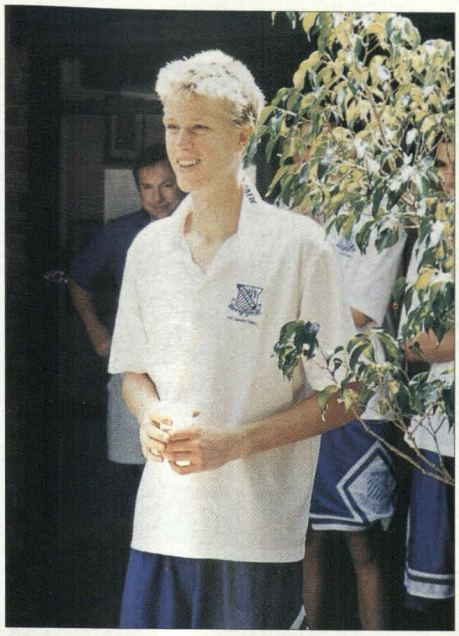
If that game was to be Riverview's highlight for the season, then the following week was to be a disappointment.

Shore came to Riverview full of confidence and with a line up vastly different from the one which took the court in Riverview's previous two victories over them in Term IV. Shore out muscled Riverview on the boards, and its 3 point shooters were up to the challenge. Riverview played poorly and in general were lucky to stay in the game. However, with four minutes remaining Riverview was one point ahead. Then the wheels fell off and Shore won (68-61).

In the game against Sydney Grammar, Riverview showed glimpses of its best form defeating Grammar late in the game (74-51). The final game for the season was at Sydney Boys High, a dangerous place to play, as the opposition always play with great spirit, particularly on its home floor. Riverview was really pushed hard in a tight contest, but came away 63-58 victors.

It's been another great season for the 1sts, The team showed great character under adversity, and each player can be proud of his efforts, as are families and the college. Special thanks from all of us go to our manager, Simon McPhee and the cameraman, Adam Parlby. A well earned second place in the 2001 GPS Basketball competition

Mr Bernie Slattery

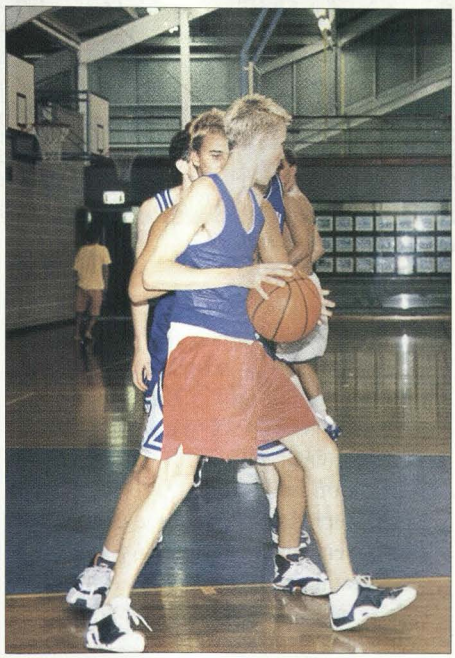


Dom Brettell, speaking after a game against the New Zealand school boys team.

GPS representatives



From left, Chrys Tellidis (2nds), Michael Cumming (1sts), Dominic Brettell (2nds), Dean Parr (1sts).



Members of the 1st team at practice.



At the end of season dinner, from left, Peter Mooney, Dan Horan, Dean Parr and Chrys Tellidis.
Photographs by Mrs Wendie Milazzo



A lighter moment for coach Bernie Slattery and parent, Warwick Cumming.



Members of the visiting NZ school boys basketball team with longtime Riverview supporter, Matt (centre).

2nd Team



Front row, from left, Joshua Passaro, Michael Ternes, Nicholas Muir, Christopher Mallett, John Paul Milazzo, Jospeh Milazzo.
Back row, from left, Alexander Mazzoni, Christopher Allen, Kim McDiarmid, Julian Gray.
Absent: William Harrington.

The 2001 season saw a somewhat young and inexperienced side try to rise to the challenges that a GPS season brings.

Not only was the Riverview side the youngest team to compete this year but the team also had to contend with some rule changes.

A 24-second shot clock was introduced rather than the usual 30. In addition, the timing of the games went from 20-minute halves to 8 minute quarters.

What must be said at the start is that the players did not have the most ideal preparation for the actual GPS, Term I competition.

With a roster of 16 players passing through the side during the trial matches of Term IV, it was difficult, for several reasons, for the players to form a much needed bond that is required of all teams competing at this high level of competition.

None the less the team approached the season with youthful enthusiasm. Most of this was supplied by our record number of five Year 10 players, Michael Ternes, Josh Passaro, Joe Milazzo, Alex Mazzoni and Chris Mallett.

The first game in the competition saw Riverview playing against Scots. The game was unusual in that it had to be played on an irregular midweek day.

After having lost the trial match by five points the players genuinely believed they had a chance to correct the problems that had plagued them in that trial match.

Unfortunately, Scots made it quite apparent that it wanted to retain its title from the previous season and promptly smothered Riverview in the third quarter to eventually take the game 46-27.

Top scorers for the game were Julian Gray with 9 points and Michael Ternes with 6 points.

The second competition game saw the return of one of our experienced 'gurus' in Will Harrington. Will had to sit out many of the trial games as well as the GPS season opener due to injury.

It was obvious, though, that the team was still lacking confidence in its ability when it played Newington, again away from home.

Newington made the team work hard for its first win of the season. After kicking away to a good lead, Riverview allowed Newington to get on a roll and only clinched the victory with what was to become known as the 'Jule's Shot'.

This is better known as a 3-point basket when the team is desperately crying out for some points. Top scorers in Riverview's 31- 28 win were Michael Ternes with 10 points and Will Harrington with 6 points.

The 2nds first home game of the season saw Riverview host The King's School. It also saw the return of Chris Allen to the side bringing the number of Year 12 students in the side to three.

Ultimately, the game proved to be most entertaining, certainly from a coach's perspective, when an additional two periods were required to effect an outcome.

This game also reinforced the fact that Riverview, as a team, is able to play at whatever level the opposition plays. The King's team, playing its trademark zone defence, made Riverview work hard for every point.

Nick Muir had possibly his strongest game to date with some much needed rebounding at both ends of the court whilst Kim McDiarmid relished his chance of playing a key role during periods of overtime.

In the end, character, commitment, pure desperation and another 'Jule's shot'

saw Riverview take the game 38-33. Top point scorers for the game were Julian Gray with 9 points and Michael Ternes with 9 points.

The second home game of the season was a turning point for the team as the players came to realise a belief in their true self worth and abilities.

It required two important ingredients for this to occur: playing against Joey's, at home!

Words can not describe the start of the first four minutes of this game. All that can be said to describe the scene is complete shell shock and disbelief on the faces of the Joey's players and supporters.

Riverview literally ran Joey's into the ground jumping out to a 16 – 2 point lead. A Joey's supporter later said that this start to the game was unexpected and unexperienced by them, as it was usually what Joey's did to opposition teams.

St Joseph's tried to gain the upper hand during various stages of the game but Riverview refused to capitulate.

At no time did the opposition regain the lead. Strong play at both ends of the court from Joe Milazzo and Alex Mazzoni allowed Riverview to keep pressure on Joey's for the entire match.

Top point scorers for the game were Michael Ternes with 17 points and Will Harrington with 11 points. A special mention of yet another 'Jule's shot' should be made.

The sense of pride and the new found belief in themselves acquired after this game saw the Riverview players ready to take on Shore the following week. A win could still see Riverview in with a chance to take the GPS title jointly.

Shore was also aware that if it wanted to win the title it needed to defeat Riverview and then Scots the following week. Riverview just needed to keep on winning.

In the Shore game, Riverview simply let the "ball do the work" and going into the half time break had Shore struggling and trailing by 4 points.

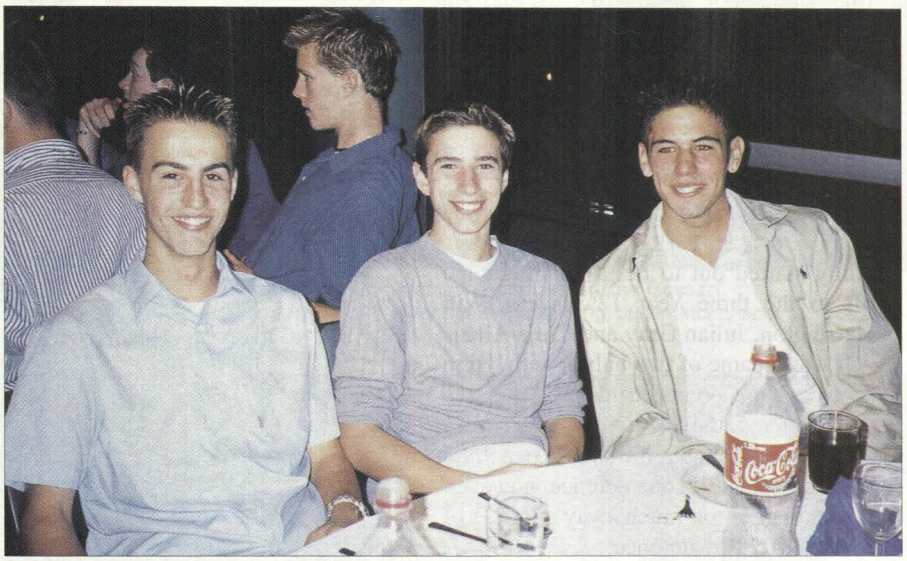
Riverview had done something no other GPS 2nds team as yet had managed to do, that is be in a leading position against Shore.

Unfortunately, a few decisions against the team, together with a foul count of 8 team fouls to 1 and some lazy defence, gave Shore the opportunity it needed to gain the upper hand.

Riverview's loss suddenly became Shore's ticket to the title as they went on to beat Scots the following week. Top point scores in our 55-44 loss to Shore



Riverview combined 1sts and 2nds team about to play a visiting New Zealand school boys team at Riverview.



Celebrating a successful season, members of the GPS 2nd team, from left, Alex Mazzoni, Joseph Milazzo and Josh Passaro.



Conferring during the game against the New Zealand school boys team.

2nd Team

was Will Harrington with 11 points, Julian Gray with 10 points and Michael Ternes with 10 points.

The Riverview players were looking forward to the game against Grammar and although they were coming off a loss to Shore in the previous round they were determined to do their best and and hopefully achieve success.

The team from Grammar struggled against Riverview's pressure defence, especially Josh Passaro's fast and swarming coverage of the Grammar point guards.

Although Riverview sometimes failed to convert this pressure into points, the team came away with a good win.

Top scorers in this 40-31 point win were John Paul Milazzo with 14 points (the 'Jule's shot' became the 'JP Shot' in this game with two deadly 3 point baskets) and Will Harrington with 6 points.

Special mention must be made of the contribution of Chris Mallett in this game with his terrorising 20 seconds of play in the dying stages of the last quarter.

The final game of the season pitted Riverview against High. It was, and certainly started out to be, a winning send off to the three Year 12 players, Will Harrington, Julian Gray and Chris Allen.

It was a game of two halves with High scoring more points in the two quarters that mattered, the last two.

Riverview found it difficult to penetrate High's trademark zone defence, however, the team gave too much away in terms of fouls and sloppy defence.

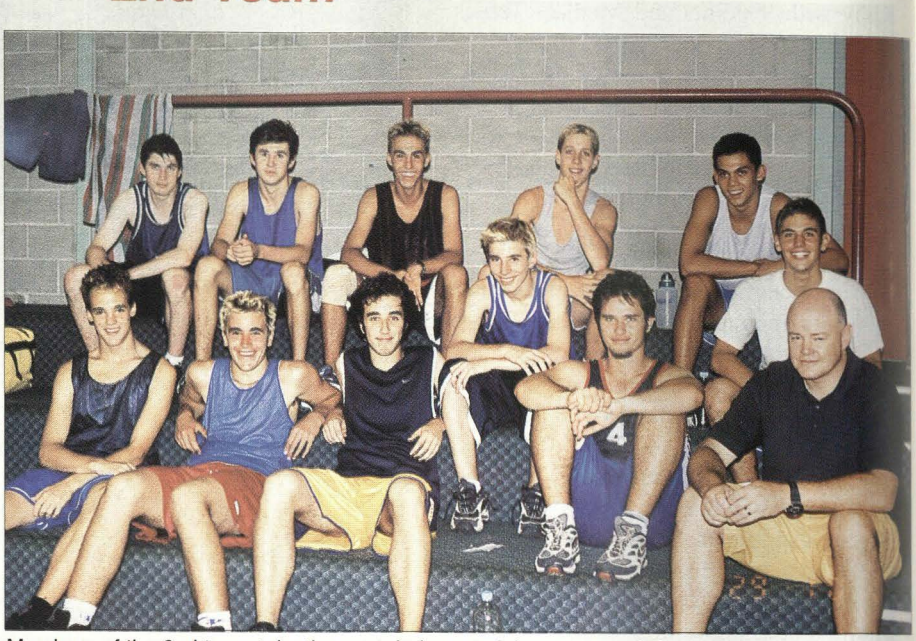
Michael Ternes with 12 points and John Paul Milazzo with 10 points featured in Riverview's 48-41 loss to High. Finishing third behind Shore and Scots is nothing to be ashamed of.

The season was very much a learning experience for the 2nds. The (dare I say it) older, wiser and more experienced players Will Harrington, Julian Gray and Chris Allen formed the back bone that is much needed in any team.

Nick Muir and John Paul Milazzo added strength whilst competing against older and bigger opponents.

Throughout the season, the 'young ones' of the team grew in confidence and learnt to play the game as it should be played.

It is not my nature to single out any one individual in a sport that requires a team mentality, however, Michael Ternes, after having found his niche in the team, surprised the opposition time and time again.



Members of the 2nd team take time out during a training camp at SIC.



John Paul Milazzo discusses tactics during a game against the New Zealand school boys team.

He managed to rate a mention as one of the top point scorers in every game he played. (The game against Grammar, where he did not score any points, was only a result of his inability to play due to injury)

Also needing a special mention are Kim McDiarmid and Stuart King. This was only the second season of basketball for both these players, but they are certain to be crucial to the future of Riverview basketball.

Stuart gave much valuable support to the team. Unfortunately, he did not play enough games to entitle him to receive the much sought after colours. Kim amazed many people with his ability to learn important aspects of the game and put them into practice every Saturday. On a more personal note, thank you to all those parents who came to support the team each Saturday as well as to the two co-captains of the side, Julian Gray and John Paul Milazzo.

Their ability to inspire and lead by example gave much heart and soul to the team.

I have coached a lot of basketball teams and I can honestly say that this has been one of the best.

Mr Peter Wakeling

Third Team

Compared to other years, the Thirds had a great season. They won all their pre season games and overall finished second behind Shore.

In the competition, the team breezed past the usually strong Scots' team and had a close win against Newington. The win against King's was comfortable, while the game against St Joseph's College was hard, but after initial set backs we won quite gallantly.

In the game against Shore the lead changed many times but ultimately we went down in the last 8 seconds. We then lost the next week against Grammar and then went on to defeat High convincingly.

During the season Alex and Tristan Gavazzi showed skills and team work while Greg Lee, Matt Sherman (most improved player) and Tom Prischl (best player) had great power up front. Nick Stenmark and Andrew Varis were great forces at both ends while Justin McFarlane could score from anywhere. Stuart King was an integral part of the team and Albert Suharli worked hard in all games.

Matthew Sherman



Front row, from left, Albert Suharli, Matthew Sherman, Gregory Lee, Tristan Gavazzi.
Back row, from left, Alexander Gavazzi, Nicholas Stenmark, Stuart King, Justin McFarlane.
Absent: Mr Michael Bowen (coach), Thomas Prischl, Andrew Varis.

Fourth Team

David Pragasam was solid in defence and combined well with others to score many points.

Cameron Ashley was aggressive with his drives and made many lay-ups. Simon Phillips and Jack Tregoning have been solid with rebounds under the ring.

Ben Carey and Paolo Cantarella were a formidable combination.

Brendon Sandoval could shoot goals from anywhere near the key. Duncan Hui was very illusive when in possession of the ball.

Hugh O'Neill, Justin Stevens and Patrick Rush could always be relied upon to halt the opposing defence.

Another reliable player was Justin Protich who often shot a few quick goals.

The team succeeded with good wins against Shore, Newington, King's, Grammar and High.

Players and spectators alike enjoyed all games.

Mr John Newey



Front row, from left, Justin Stevens, Benedict Carey, Duncan Hui, Brendon Sandoval, Paolo Cantarella.
Back row, from left, Mr John Newey (coach), Jack Tregoning, Patrick Rush, David Pragasam, Hugh O'Neill, Simon Phillips. Absent: Cameron Ashley, Justin Protich.

Fifth Team



Front row, from left, Timothy Wiche, Robert Fagan, David Benjafield
Back row, from left, Mr Don Gock (coach), James Goodwin, Paul Morrow, Philip Prischl, Daniel Williams (captain). Absent: Brendan O'Donnell

The GPS season was described by the captain, Daniel Williams, as an awesome season. Riverview won four games and lost three.

The team members played with determination and Riverview spirit throughout the season. I was both proud and pleased to be their coach.

The 5ths dominated Shore and King's with 30 plus margins and of its three losses, the team tied at full time with Grammar only to lose in extra time. It lost to Scots by 9.

The final season result could have easily been six wins to one loss. Joey's proved to be the team's nemesis in both the trials and 2001 summer season.

All team members played unselfishly throughout the season. This was typified by Dan Williams who steadied the team and always looked to link up with his forwards.

David Benjafield's aggression and positive driving brought many point scoring chances. Robbie Fagan's dynamic play and ball skills were evident when he brought the ball up to the key.

His attacks often opened up the opposition defensive line and this helped create many scoring opportunities. He was a welcome addition to the team this year.

James Goodwin improved throughout the season. He was always there for the rebound, hungry for the ball and was responsible for important steadying points when we needed to stamp our domination.

Brendan O'Donnell became Riverview's specialist 3 point man. He almost got the team home against Joey's in our trial season with two 3 pointers in quick succession.

Paul Morrow worked tirelessly in defence, volunteering to harangue the attacking line when we adopted a one out option to our zone defence.

Phil Prischl used his height to gain many rebounds in defence as well as to link up with his other forwards to mount point scoring opportunities.

Tim Wiche always played to team orders to stifle attacks. He was a specialist in stealing or intercepting the ball, creating many breakaway chances.

The players were admirably supported by parents throughout the season and they all enjoyed their season together.

The players have formed a camaraderie that will take them into the next season. I have certainly enjoyed coaching them.

Mr Don Gock

6th Team



Front row, from left, James Curtis, Matthew Hanna, Simon Dennis, Hugh Passmore.
Back row, from left, Kieran Wu, Timothy Cush, James Clark, Paul McNamara, Mr Cameron Quince (coach).
Absent: Joshua Wonka, James Ross, Adrian Barbagallo.

It has been a pleasure to see each member of the 6ths basketball team improve his skills and knowledge of basketball throughout the season.

The team has learnt the importance of communication and organisation, as well as the role each boy plays in the team's defence and attack. All players now understand what is required to remain competitive as well as the difference turnovers of the ball can have on a result.

The training sessions proved invaluable in their contributions to the team's victories. With some players beginning basketball this year, shooting was an area that initially required more practice than other skills of the game.

All members of the team improved their attacking game. Driving the basket is now a strong skill amongst many players and shooting percentages from the field are a large improvement on the beginning of the season.

On the court, Simon Dennis and Matthew Hanna were tireless workers throughout every game, rebounding, attacking and defending to create many opportunities for the team.

Jim Clark, Josh Wonka and James Curtis worked hard to slow down the opposition's ball movement when defending.

Adrian Barbagallo and James Ross showed strong communication and rebounding skills from the centre position, whilst the forwards, Paul McNamara, Kieran Wu, Hugh Passmore and Tim Cush, all worked together to create a strong defence.

It has been a pleasure coaching the 6ths. The boy's efforts in their games and training sessions are appreciated, as was all of the feedback and support given by our parents and supporters.

Team members: Simon Dennis, Matthew Hanna, Joshua Wonka, Paul McNamara, James Ross, Adrian Barbagallo, Timothy Cush, James Clark, Hugh Passmore, Kieran Wu, James Curtis.

Mr Cameron Quince

16A Team



Front row, from left, Sean Williams, Thomas Bromley, Thomas Tuxworth, James Englebrecht.
Back row, from left, Jack Mann, Warwick Williams, Patrick Ho, Mr John Garvey (coach).

16B Team



Front row, from left, Nicholas Prior, Robert Kelly, Benjamin Bryant, Nicholas Brotohusodo.
Back row, from left, Jeremy Moore, Ian Murphy, Edward King, Mr Glenn Abrahams (coach).
Absent: Harrison Wiche.

Throughout the season, the team recorded very strong wins against Sydney High (27-21), Scots (45-35) and King's (31-29 in overtime).

Even in close contests against St Joseph's (25-29), Shore (26-37), Newington (15-31) and Grammar (26-33), the determination and dedication of the team as a whole were evident.

Most players were very consistent and improved their skills throughout the season. Special commendation goes to the following players whose team play enhanced the standing of the squad.

Ed King improved dramatically over the course of the season, including game scores of 19, 12, 12 and 12.

Rob Kelly displayed tremendous defence, a willingness to practise hard and an eagerness to serve other teams as a referee.

Two players, Jeremy Moore and Nicholas Prior, who scored a 3-pointer against Kings to send the game into overtime, were excellent trainers whose shooting frequently earned many of the team's points.

Ben Bryant, Charles Harris and Ian Murphy improved their individual offensive and defensive skills throughout the year.

Nicholas Brotohusodo, Grayden Kenney and Michael Prodinger had interrupted seasons, yet they always gave of their best when on the court. Finally, Andrew Wells, after impressive performances in the 16C team, was promoted into the squad and became a strong contributor in all games.

Mr Glenn Abrahams

16C Team



Front row, from left, Brett Thomson, Douglas Marshall, Luke Edwards, Sean Parsons.
Back row, from left, Mrs Jane Watson (coach), David Wright, Nicholas Porta, Christopher Partington, Christopher McGregor, Jung Ma.
Absent: Nathan Grant, Lachlan Fergus, Patrick Roberts.

The team coped well with early disruptions and team changes to form a cohesive group where both individual and team skills could develop.

Despite the size of the team, the players were always competitive and it is a credit to the players that they won half of their games.

Doug Marshall proved to be a dedicated player, skilfully directing the game and never giving up. He was supported by guards, Pat Roberts and Jung Ma, whose knowledge of the game and ability to put this into practice lifted the standard of play.

Chris McGregor and Nathan Grant proved formidable in defence. Chris was often top scorer attesting to his all round ability while Nathan's implacable presence on court was enough to boost team confidence.

Dave Wright improved during the season. He was tenacious in defence and an excellent team player. Luke Edwards and Lachlan Fergus were welcome additions to the team and impressed with their improving standard of play and willingness to help the team.

Brett Thomson joined the team to strengthen the shooting. His last game more than justifying the move. Christopher Partington provided height and some good rebounding throughout the season.

Sean Parsons, although ill during the term, made a valuable contribution, while Nick Porta played with enthusiasm when he was on court.

Mrs Jane Watson

16D Team



Front row, from left, Adam Burns, Michael Rolfe, Matthew Whelan, Jack Dixon, Samuel Monaghan.
Back row, from left, Ms Elizabeth Robinson (coach), Luke O'Sullivan, Thomas Clear, Robert D'Apice, Charles Passmore, Carl O'Sullivan. Absent: Thomas Clement, Guy Wall, Jarred Keane, Saxon Woodbury, Anthony Vumbaca.

It was a brilliant season highlighted by great team spirit and cooperation. Most games were either outright wins or closely contested losses.

The team showed steady improvement, enthusiasm and great defence. In defeat the players remained gracious and cheerful. Often the opposition complimented the players on their sense of fair play and good humour.

Special mention must go to Matt Whelan, who along with Jack Dixon, shot the most baskets and inspired their fellow team members.

Tom Clements and Charles Passmore showed remarkable persistence in defence. Tom Clear, Michael Rolfe, Guy Wall and Adam Burns were consistent and often turned enthusiasm into skill.

These players must be commended on their dedication and participation in all training sessions.

Unfortunately, injury forced Anthony Vumbaca and Robert D' Apice out of the season, players who showed great promise. Several boys helped out during the season, playing tbe occasional game and supporting the team. These include: Carl'O'Sullivan, Luke O'Sullivan, Sam Monaghan, Saxon Woodbury and Jarred Keane.

Overall, it was a highly enjoyable seaon. All the boys played with the same determination to improve their skills and have a good game. They were a pleasure to coach and to watch play.

Ms Elizabeth Robinson

15A Team



Front row, from left, Sam Phillips, Michael McGuire, Edward Hiscox, Marco Cantarella.
Back row, from left, Mr Sebastian Trovato (coach), Bradley Clark, Jonathon Jenkins, Edward Noel, Hugh Cashmore, Alexander White. Absent: Luke Doyle, Kieran Conway.

An enjoyable and exciting season rewarded the dedication of this energetic team, keen to have fun and improve skills.

Opposing teams knew they were in a game as Riverview's aggression in defence and the team's full court offence often ran teams ragged.

The boys started the season somewhat shakily, as pressure was mounting from the players in the B team and complacency set in. The big win over The King's School provided a perfect confidence boost for the all important match with arch rivals Scots College.

With plenty of vocal sideline support, the boys matched it with the strong opposition shot for shot. Despite the 14 all halftime score line, the boys lost concentration and eventually lost 22-35.

This team also lost to Grammar in a dramatic two point ballgame and beat Shore on the buzzer in another thriller. The other matches were comprehensive victories as the athleticism and natural flair of all players involved shone through.

The players are to be congratulated for their spirit and resolve. Edward Hiscox was a tower of strength along with Michael McGuire and Sam Phillips, as they were aggressive on the boards and provided height up the middle of the court. Hugh Cashmore was a prolific scorer and smooth point guard. Marco Cantarella and Luke Doyle were great assist men and gained a reputation for helping to develop a strong team bond.

Edward Noel would often spark the team with his offence drives whilst Kieran Conway produced the unexpected. Jonathon Jenkins and Bradley Clark ran the channels with discipline and vigour. Thanks for the valuable contribution of Alex White, Michael Boyd and Sam Rarasea throughout the season.

A notable word of thanks must also be extended to Rob Beveridge, Miss Sue Walsh and all the supporters.

Mr Sebastian Trovato

15B Team

The 15Bs basketball team had an outstanding season. All of the players were impressive in the high degree of sportsmanship and skill that they showed throughout the competition.

Throughout many of the games they were able to dominate the opposition with their fast running game.

However, in the last two weeks of the season the boys were presented with some nail biting finishes of only 1 or 2 point wins occurring in the last 30 seconds of their games.

Grammar and High proved to be their most testing opponents, but the great defensive skills of the team as a whole and the players' ability to work together, enabled them to remain undefeated.

As a coach it was a delight to be involved with such a great bunch of boys.

This was a fabulous effort all round from a team that shows great promise for the future success of Riverview's basketball.

Ms Suzanne Walsh



Front row, from left, Michael Boyd, James Brettell, James Riordan, James Healey Eric Fenessy. Back row, from left, Ms Suzanne Walsh (coach), Richard Manevski, Thomas Pastro, Patrick Tree, Heath Collins, Samuel Rarasea. Absent: Edward Jenkins, Alexander White.

15C Team

The 15C team had a very successful season, winning all games apart from one loss to Sydney Grammar.

The skills, techniques and performance of the team improved considerably towards the second half of the season. Elliot Davis proved his agility and persistence as a great marker as did Joe Simpson, who also used his play to presure the opposition.

Tom Murray and Glenn O'Sullivan were also very strong and competent players who saw the ball travel up the sides of the court with great speed and talent. James Johnson, Will Phillips and Rob Deves all showed noteworthy improvement in their skills on the court.

Christian Allen, who joined the team mid season, and Lachlan Wilmot, recipient of the most valuable player award, played with logic, strength and expertise.

The two highest scorers of the team were David Mair and Michael Boyle.

All boys showed intensity of play and fine sportsmanship on and off the court They were a pleasure to coach.

Reuben Mourad



Front row, from left, Sebastian Beilby, Elliot Davis, William Phillips, David Mair.
Back row, from left, Reuben Mourad (coach), Christian Allen, Lachlan Wilmot, Glenn O'Sullivan, Joseph Simpson, James Johnson.
Absent: Michael Boyle, Robert Deves, Thomas Murray,

15D Team



Front row, from left, James Fox, Andrew Rockall, Benjamin King, Christian O'Brien, Leo Lee, Adam Hreszczuk, Matthew Meagher.
Back row, from left, Mrs Donielle Gale (coach), Damien Rockall, Andrew Hamilton, Robert Bennett, Adrian Hing, Matthew Cock, Eugene Joseph. Absent: Alexander Testa.

The 15D team was undefeated this season. This outstanding success was only achieved by the players' commitment and team work.

All the boys had a great season especially Alex Testa who was our top point scorer. The team was glad to adopt Robbie Bennett's great defence and Matthew Cock's shooting skills at the start of 2001.

The team proved to be tough defence for all its opponents due to great play from Matthew Meagher, Leo Lee, Andrew Hamilton and Adrian Hing.

The attackers, Ben King, Damian and Andrew Rockall, James Fox, Adam Hreszczuk and Eugene Joseph were instrumental in setting up other team members for the shots.

The impressive feature of this team was the way each player shared the ball around.

A highlight of the season was Christian O'Brien scoring his first goal in the last three seconds of our last game.

This season was not only successful due to their talent but also to the boys' ability to have fun as a team.

Mrs Donielle Gale

15E Team



Front row, from left, Jack Walker, David Decandia, Paul Dunstan, Jason Wong.
Back row, from left, Jonathon Wenman, Dominic Clark, Joel Stillone, Joshua Lau, Ms Gillian Hampton (coach).

The 15E basketball team carved out a formidable contest for its competitors this season.

In every game the players demonstrated commitment to each other and to the college.

The early season commenced with the boys setting up significant leads in every match, convincingly defeating Newington, Shore and Sydney Grammar.

The team was enhanced by the speed and agility of members such as Dominic Clark, Sebastian Beilby and David Decandia. The tenacity of players such as Jason Wong, Paul Dunstan and Oscar Peppitt came through in many games.

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15F Team

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It demonsrated that they were not afraid to stand their ground against large assertive competitors.

The height and strength of Jonathon Wenman, Joel Stillone and Joshua Lau, helped generate powerful defence and offensive play.

The sense of fair play shown by each team member was outstanding, particularly the gentlemanly way in which players such as George Sullivan and Jack Walker conducted themselves on the court.

The boys played fairly and used each other's strengths to their best advantage. In their one defeat against a very large and formidable Sydney Grammar team, the players rose to the occasion with the support of their parents.

They had a great season and are to be commended for their persistent effort to do their best.

Ms Gillian Hampton



Front row, from left, Timothy Emslie, Charles Andrea, Laurence Bye, Marcus Bortolotti, Christopher Fallins.
Back row, from left, Sebastian Cheung, Adrian Powers, Simon Anderson, Jason D'Apice, James Osborne, Ms Gillian Hampton (coach).

14A Team

The 14 As enjoyed a great season with only one loss recorded against them. This will probably keep this highly competitive team aspiring to even greater heights.

Team play is the key word in this group of talented players and even though other schools may have more highly skilled individuals, these players work very hard at training to remain competitive. The win over Newington College, 38-33 was a highlight of the competition with every player contributing on the scoreboard.

The damage done by Alex Fraunfelter inside the key was enormous and with Kimon Tellidis shooting a progressively greater number of threes during the season, the defence often found it hard to cope with a team that could all score.

Adam Fitzgerald and Thomas Frame were dynamic as they out muscled and out ran opposition teams. James McCullagh scared the life out of any attacking player with his solid defence and Tom O'Connor proved he has the sweetest shot in the final part of the season.

Daniel Ahern and Mitchell Perrott were the perfect allies for the driving game of Kimon Tellidis as they calmly potted their two metre jump shots.



Front row, from left, Daniel Ahern, Thomas Frame, Kimon Tellidis, Thomas O'Connor.
Back row, from left, Matthew Fernandez, Alexander Fraunfelter, Mr Damien Thompson (coach), Timothy May, Adam Fitzgerald, James McCullagh. Absent: Mitchell Perrott.

Matthew Fernandez will be the player to watch when the college starts to come up against zone defences next year because he plays the game with an intelligence and patience that more mature players only dream of.

Thanks to all the parents for their support and encouragement.

Player	Aggreg	Average
Alex Fraunfelter	*83*	*10.4*
Kimon Tellidis	*83*	*10.4*
Mitchell Perrott	*20*	*2.5*
James McCullagh	*9*	*1.5*
Tom O'Connor	*30*	*3.8*
Daniel Ahern	*18*	*2.3*
Timothy May	*75*	*9.4*
Matthew Fernandez	*13*	*1.6*
Adam Fitzgerald	*11*	*1.4*
Thomas Frame	*20*	*2.5*

Mr Damien Thompson

14B Team



Front row, from left, Anthony Power, Simon Grey, Darius Navidzadeh, Henry Meagher, Thomas Kirkham.
Back row, from left, Matthew Hannaford, Alexander McCullagh, Mr Kurt Bartelme (coach), Samuel Jurd, Robert Lamond, Patrick Hartigan.

The boys began the year well with two wins against Sydney High and Scots displaying a lot of enthusiasm and spirit to come back in both games. However, Newington gave the boys a lesson in shooting with a convincing 20 point victory.

This loss was a perfect wake up call for the players who then scored an emphatic victory against King's, trouncing them by 30 points.

By this stage the boys were working well together as a team and the development of their basic skills was evident within all their games.

The turning point of the season was the tightly contested game against St Joseph's College. Both teams were off target with their shooting, with Joey's being just that slightly more accurate. This loss saw Riverview begin a four game losing streak. The players were their own our worst enemy as they often did not finish off some great lead up work with baskets.

However, within these losses was one of the team's best performance of the year. In the game against Shore, the Riverview team lost by four but never gave up playing some very entertaining basketball to keep them in the game

As a whole, the season was one which clearly displayed a never-say-die attitude which the boys brought with them to every game. Although their shooting needed improvement, the players developed considerably especially in their defence and dribbling skills.

Thanks to the players for their commitment and sportsmanship and thanks to the parents for their continual support

Mr Kurt Bartelme

14C Team



Front row, from left, Nicholas Ward, Liam Back, Matthew Travis, Peter Deigan, James Amodeo, Benjamin Touma, Christian Forbes.
Back row, from left, Michael Bradley, Francisco Hur, Toby Carroll, Mr Mark Wasyluk, Sam Rush, Stuart Robertson.

The season began successfully with inspired wins over King's, Scots Shore as well as Newington. The boys then ran into the much taller Sydney Grammar and Sydney High teams.

While the boys were overmatched in height, these games allowed them to demonstrate their heart and desire.

The excellent rebounding of Stuart Robinson and Nick Ward, coupled with the defensive play of Liam Back and Francis Hur kept many teams at bay.

This hard work allowed James Amodeo, Mike Bradley and Ben Touma to score some spectacular baskets.

Great ball handling was displayed by Peter Deigan, Peter Sherrah and Toby Carroll as the team often had to weave around the much larger and much taller teams.

The boys should be proud of their display of effort, enthusiasm and determination on each Saturday.

Mr Mark Wasyluk

14D Team

The team performed very well throughout the season, with some genuine spirit emerging.

Players encouraged each other's self confidence and with team work, continual trianing in fitness, shooting drills, defensive and offensive skills a very competitive team was developed.

There were many close games and the team showed improvement after every match.

Congratulations to every member for such hard work and commitment.

Ms J Kragelund (coach)



Front row, from left, Christopher Elsegood, Jack Turner, Peter Spratt, Robert Manna, Nicholas Morgan. Back row, from left, Ms J Kragelund (coach), Patrick Lynch, Adriano Biviano, Edward Benecke, Richard Hughes.

13A Team

Team success is not measured on the scoreboard.

This year, the under 13As embarked on a steep learning curve that did not always see them in front at the full time whistle.

However, a measure of the success and growth in this team was the second half of the season.

Individual performances were outshone by spurts of team brilliance and uninterrupted play that demonstrated the skills and knowledge that the boys had developed throughout the season.

Andrew Shaw and Mathew Benjamin were outstanding on the defensive boards closing out second shot opportunities and moving the ball quickly down the court.

Sam Diacos and Mitchell Bye were decisive in the back court taking advantage of transition opportunities and running set plays with control and patience.



Front row, from left, Geoffrey Goddard, Edward Bailey, Murray Hansen, Thomas Noel, Mitchell Bye. Back row, from left, George Locke, Rafael Del Rosario, Mathew Benjamin, Andrew Shaw, Adam Ahern, Samuel Diacos.

Tom Noel and Adam Ahern ran the court well executing many lay up opportunities keeping us in the game. Rafael Del Rosario and Murray Hansen executed many jump shot opportunities demonstrating their advanced shooting skills.

On the defensive end George Locke and Geoff Goddard dominated the opposition. They they were always a thorn in the side of opposing guards.

Congratulations to all boys on their commitment to improving their individual and team play.

Phillip O'Regan

13B Team



Front row, from left, Edward Grey, Bryan Coleman, Andrew Biady, James Hunt,Thomas Peattie. Back row, from left, William Bannon, Timothy Veyret, Kerry Lane, Matthew Ghisla, David Hickey.

Mr Jye Colliuns (coach)

13 C Team



Front row, from left, William Grounds, Benjamin Cohen, Thomas Gormly, Benjamin Williams, Benjamin Gilholme. Back row, from left, Jarred Bambridge, Jack Smyth, Charles Hemmings, Richard McKeon, Brett Constantine. Absent: Leon Joseph, Michael Brogan, Mr Daniel Hyde (coach).

Team spirit was very characteristic of the 13Cs.

From the very first game the players came together as a unit.

It was quite evident by the end of the season that the players had learned many skills from their Wednesday morning and Thursday afternoon training sessions.

The enthusiasm of the players was evident in the disappointment shown when for three weeks in succession matches were cancelled due to wet weather.

Out of the four games played, Riverview emerged victors in three. The only defeat was by a well polished Newington outfit.

The season's top scorers were Will Grounds and Brett Constantine. The outstanding attackers were Michael Brogan, Rich McKeon, Jarred Bambridge and Leon Joseph.

A strong defensive unit led by Tom Gormly, Ben Williams, Ben Cohen and Ben Gilholme didn't let the team down.

Jack Smyth and Charlie Hemmings used their height to bring down many rebounds which gave the team vital possession.

Congratulations must go to all the team members on their commitment to play, as well as to each other throughout the season. It was a pleasure to coach these young, enthusiastic players each week.

Mr Daniel Hyde

13 D Team



Front row, from left, Michael King, Michael Falk, Michael Purtill, Christopher Bowie, Andrew Beresh, Gerard Searle. Back row, from left, Thomas Hutchinson, Tyron Bicknell,Thomas Anderson, Stephen Clement, Harry Peppitt, Richard Walsh.

Mr Tim Wong (coach)

13E Team



Front row, from left, David De Souza, Patrick McGushin, Christopher Kok, Edward Corcoran, Matthew Martin. Back row, from left, Patrick Warnes, Peter Leitner, Andrew Meade, Mr Marcel Lee (coach).

Mr Marcel Lee (coach)

Prep A Team

Putting the team before personal satisfaction, the boys in the team played excellent basketball throughout the season.

The enthusiasm and the rock steady defence of Pat Bell and Evan Bonertz countered many attacking plays by the opposing teams.

Tom Krawiec was an excellent point guard setting up many plays to assist others to score or more often than not, taking it straight to the basket to score himself.

Tight defence, lots of scrambling for the ball and 100 percent commitment made Chris Gagliardi, Nick Harrington and Chris Harrington excellent assests to the team.

The Year 5 representatives in the team, Steven Kalyk and Matthew Emmett, proved to be great team memebers always playing with confidence.

This was an excellent season in which all team members improved and enjoyed all games played. Team members: Patrick Bell, Evan Bonertz, Matthew Emmett, Christopher Gagliardi, Christopher Harrington, Nicholas Harrington, Steven Kalyk, Thomas Krawiec.

Ms Tina Brayan



Front row, from left, Christopher Harrington, Nicholas Harrington, Steven Kalyk, Thomas Krawiec, Matthew Emmett.
Back row, from left, Patrick Bell, Evan Bonertz, Christopher Gagliardi, Ms Tina Brayan (coach).

Prep B Team

The season started well with a great win over Trinity and then the boys went from strength to strength.

With a mixture of seasoned and new players, the team combined well throughout the season.

Matt Kirkwood led the scoring ably supported by all team members.

Sam Buttel and Nick Hill alternated the role of point guard to try and set up many points and organised play.

Franco Bonserio, Con Costi, Pat Ryan and Richard Montano worked tirelessly to defend and score points throughout all games.

Special mention must be made of Anthony Pirrottina, in his first season of basketball, whose skills improved at a great rate as did his enthusiasm towards the game.

Overall the team must be congratulated for their determination and skills. A great, undefeated season was had by all in the Prep Bs.

Team Members: Franco Bonserio, Samuel Buttel, Constantine Costi, Nicholas Hill, Matthew Kirkwood, Richard Montano, Anthony Pirrottina, Patrick Ryan

Miss Tina Brayan



Front row, from left, Samuel Buttel, Nicholas Hill, Constantine Costi, Franco Bonserio, Anthony Pirrottina.
Back row, from left, Matthew Kirkwood, Patrick Ryan, Richard Montano, Ms Tina Brayan (coach).

Prep C Team

It was with much enthusiasm that the Prep C basketball team approached every game.

The team experienced good wins against Newington and a stunning draw with SCEGGS Redlands.

Throughout the season, the boys were always keen to train and learn the fundamentals of the game.

David Constable, Jack Masi, Maxim Hutton and Thomas Burns worked tirelessly in defence and offence.

Joshua Hung and Alex Cantori adapted well in their first season and Philip Barton and Konrad Wehinger were reliable goal shooters.

The Prep C team was a pleasure to coach. Many thanks to the parents for their support and help with scoring and time keeping.

Also a special thanks to Gary and Paul Morrow who provided wonderful assistance with umpiring duties at crucial times.

Mrs Margaret Cullen



Front row, from left, Alexander Cantori, Joshua Hung, Maxim Hutton, Jack Masi, Thomas Burns.
Back row, from left, Mrs Margaret Cullen (coach), Philip Barton, Konrad Wehinger, David Constable.

Prep D Team

The Prep D basketball team showed great improvement in all facets of the game throughout the season.

The team developed a real sense of team work as the season progressed, growing in confidence after good wins against Newington and SCEGGS Redlands.

The boys were very cooperative at all times. Thanks must go to the parents for their support and assistance throughout the season.

Team members: Patrick Carey, Dugald McGinness, John Fennel, Thomas Lowrey, Matthew Andersen, Daniel Venuti, Jackson Mark.

Mrs Margaret Cullen



Front row, from left, Patrick Carey, Dugald McGinness, John Fennel, Thomas Lowrey, Matthew Andersen.
Back row, from left, Daniel Venuti, Jackson Mark, Mrs Margaret Cullen (coach).

Rowing

The Victorious 2nd IV



Winners of the Allan Callaway Cup at the Head of the River, from left, stroke, Joseph Dennis, Simon Nola, Thomas Payten, bow, Charles O'Brien, coxswain, Nicholas Mannion.

Rowing can be a beguiling past time. The action and associated preparation for one's involvement looks simple enough.

While, there is no apparent complexity in pulling an oar, no fancy moves and no apparent sophistication in equipment, the deception, however, lies in the action.

A lot of people are familiar with the euphoria associated with riding a bike at speed down a steep hill, the wind rushing by and the landscape blurring into a stream of colour.

This propulsion using legs and feet provides a sensation that is similar to the sensation experienced by rowers.

The act is simple, yet the alignment of human movement technique and equipment is a unique synergy, which can indeed be exhilarating.

The deception is always there. In the apparent brevity of a six-minute race, there seems to be little that is too complicated about winning.

Every oarsman can testify to the complexity of the sport both in the required technique and with the team element.

Individual and physical preparation needs to be interfaced with psychological arousal, which in turn needs to be practised over a period of time with equipment that is extremely finely tuned.

This recent season itself was an interesting paradox. Yes, Riverview had some strong wins, but all those wins were not easily garnered.

The college's solid performance during the season, particularly in the higher crews was earned through considerable hardship not apparent to the observer.

Success can only be measured when matters such as the contribution by all the coaches, the rowers, the support structures provided by the college and the parental interest are taken into account.

This recent season saw selection wrangles, illness and the departure of key administrative personnel from the rowing club impact significantly on the progress of the development of the sport at Riverview.

Undoubtedly, the absence of an adviser to oversee the technical development of the rowers was significant. This technical coaching adviser who could have provided the required guidance to the 'external' coaches at the college is the 'missing' part of the restructured administration of the Riverview Rowing Club.

Considerable time and effort was dedicated to facilitate an effective structure to oversee the sport of rowing at the college. It is imperative that the last piece of the administrative framework be put into place to ensure the future of Riverview rowing.

Term IV, 2000

The new rowing season germinated with the excitement of the Olympic Games still wafting over the sport. A full month's absence for the Olympic holiday had some rowers returning to the college with a relaxed attitude and neglected training programs.

The academic term was also shorter in time, which affected the basal preparation of the rowers.

Despite the frustrations created by time constraints, the rowing program started soundly with ergometer testing and time trials seeding the rowers into rankings which would eventually be the basis of GPS crews for the Head of the River.

Term III seemed to be a term where injury dictated the development of the rowers. Six boys with the potential to be in the Senior VIII squad had a range of different ailments, which precluded their selection during these early important formative months of training.

Having 38 boys trialling for 32 seats was a testament to the popularity and depth of the sport at Riverview. In the past, a shortage of good oarsmen encouraged the rowing club to boat a 'junior' crew as a core squad for building a strong crew in the future. This was not an issue in the 2000-2001 season.

The term finished with a short four-day camp for the senior VIII rowers and the Year 10 squad.

The Year 10 rowers could not boat a crew during Term IV because of the City-Bush experience and were required to think laterally about preparing themselves for the season.

A short camp was a practical suggestion by the squad manager Michael Lane. This seemed to compensate for the hours missed on the water.

The crews emerging with some form at the end of Term IV were the 1st VIII and the 2nd IV. All the other crews managed minor placing at different stages in this early part of the season.

The seeds had been sown for Riverview to have a sound springboard for the remainder of the season starting next term with camp in Canberra.

Term I, 2001

The term started early for most of the rowers. The GPS seniors had a ten-day camp at Canberra, the Year 10 squad had a five-day camp in Penrith and the juniors had a three-day camp at Riverview.

All three camps went particularly well giving the rowers an excellent platform to greet the last two months of the season.

Most of the racing occurs during the first two months of Term I and it is important to finalise selections and to achieve a level of fitness which would make the rowers able to race in the first regatta, the Sydney Grammar School Regatta, two days after school had commenced.

A complication which needed to be absorbed was the selection of Paddy Meagher in the Australian Schools Debating team to compete in South Africa in late January, early February.

Paddy had earned his position in the 1st VIII by sculling into the top four ranking coupled with an excellent ergometer score.

The problem was who to use for the camp and the regattas raced during the period while Paddy was overseas. There was also the obvious 'domino' effect this would create in the GPS squad. The selection would be straightforward if the rankings were more clear cut.

Unfortunately, having three boys ranked equally needed some serious discussions to ensure transparency and fairness in the selections.

A complicating factor was a stomach ailment which affected nearly 20 percent of the boatshed over a four-week period in February.

Every senior crew was affected either directly or indirectly. Boys missed training sessions; they missed races and generally this weakened the previously buoyant morale of the rowers and coaches.

Another significant obstacle, which needed to be overcome by the rowing club, was the loss of quadruple sculling coordinator, Laurie Byrne, closely followed by his replacement, Katrina Rowan.

The 70 boys involved with the quads needed good organisers and Riverview has been fortunate in having two outstanding people coordinating these crews.

Fr Joe Dooley thankfully stepped into the role during mid February and managed to keep these crews focused.

Fr Dooley's generous smile and firm yet friendly demeanour were much appreciated by the coaches, parents and the boys.

The purchase, by the college, of a transport catamaran to ensure the safety of the rowers and their equipment when competing at distant regattas needed to be rationalised and effectively included into the logistics of the Saturday regatta.

A range of different options was fully explored before the coaches realised the most efficient way of utilising the catamaran. Safety is the primary concern when crews need to negotiate the 60 minute journey to a regatta and then home again from Hen and Chicken Bay.

On two occasions the catamaran saved



From left, Rupert Sheridan, Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ, Tom Gay, Paul Goldsmith, Jono Friedrich, Hugh Tancred, Matthew Bolster. Front, from left, Pat Stormon, Paddy Meagher, Alex Burnheim, pictured after the blessing of the new racing eight, *Loyola*. *Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald*

a potentially dangerous situation for other schools. Graeme Clarke, the pilot of the 'cat' was also a welcome addition to the rowing club during the season.

The Term I, 2001 racing season was relatively successful with wins being recorded by most of the Year 9 quads at various regattas. Consistency seemed to be the only obstacle, which needed to be addressed by all the rowers.

Silly mistakes such as missing the start, breakages, poor steering and not knowing what to do when a 'crab' is caught cost various crews some success at different times during the season. All the crews trained well with the Year 9.1 quad coming agonizingly close to stand out crews Shore and St Joseph's.

The Year 8 quadruple scullers had a most disappointing season due to a range of problems including equipment breakages and access worries, coaching inexperience, organisational and logistics concerns.

It is the hope that the frustrations experienced by the boys can be put behind them. A fresh start in Term IV this year will reinvigorate the required enthusiasm to maximise the rowers' enjoyment of the sport.

The Year 8.1 quad was the most successful crew managing to make the A final at the Gold Cup Regatta and gaining third position in their race. Kieran McCaffery was a great asset to the squad starting rowing in February and working his way from the 4th quad to the 2nd quad in just six weeks.

The Year 7 sculling program worked particularly well under the supervision of Ukrainian Olympic medallist, Inna Frolova. Eleven boys had a comprehensive introduction to the sport with all the boys gaining their Riverview Level One Sculling Certificate of Achievement.

Seven boys went further to actually gain a level two certificate of achievement. Congratulations to Christopher Larkin who demonstrated outstanding aptitude during the program.

Off the water, one of the highlights of the term was the inspirational talk given to the GPS VIIIs before the Gold Cup by Olympic Gold medallist Kate Slatter. Some marvellous anecdotes were related to the rowers with the underlying theme of enjoying the moment.

All the senior crews tasted victory during the season except for the 2nd VIII, 4th IV, 3rd VIII and Year 10.3 VIII (although these four crews were consistent placegetters in their races).

The Year 10.1 VIII had three strong wins and was ranked as the top crew heading into the Head of the River Regatta. The Year 10.3 VIII was a crew of novice rowers, each boy improving his technique and racing ability as the season unfolded.

The Year 10 rowers, as a squad, were complimented by other schools for their up beat enthusiasm for the sport and their good humour and team spirit which they displayed throughout the season.

Another satisfying feature of the rowing season was the magnanimous support given by the Riverview rowing crowd at the Head of the River.

Not only did the boys cheer loudly and effectively for all the Riverview crews, they also acknowledged the triumphs of the other winning schools. I was really proud to be associated with such outstanding spirit.

Captain of Boats

Patrick Stormon was a proactive captain of boats at Riverview this recent season. Patrick was always trying to help the younger rowers, coaching, supporting and leading by example. Nothing was too difficult for Patrick. He established a fine rapport with all the various strands of the Riverview rowing fraternity. Not everything went Patrick's way during the season. However, I am sure he learnt a lot from the crucible of experience. He was a fine leader.

Rowing Committee

Whilst the student rowing committee met on a formal basis only twice, the informal measured advice by every individual on the committee was gleaned during boat loading and at other unscheduled times.

My sincere thanks to Joe Dennis, Matthew Bolster, Oliver Parker, Paddy Meagher, Alex Burnheim and vice-captain of boats, Paul Goldsmith for the mature and excellent leadership shown in the rowing club this past season. You were outstanding role models.

Purchase of new equipment

The club was fortunate in securing two additional boats to boost the fleet. A new Sykes racing eight *Loyola* was purchased as part of the buying plan and blessed by Fr Gleeson in March. A second hand coxed quadruple scull, the *Alex Davidson* was obtained from North Shore Rowing Club.

To help facilitate the safety of the rowers, a catamaran was purchased at cost price to assist with the transportation of equipment.

In addition to the safety factor, the catamaran was used to transport junior quadruple sculls back from regattas to avoid over burdening the younger rowers with an onerous trip back through washes created by pleasure craft.

The benevolence of the Rowing Parent Support Group saw the purchase of a new rowing trailer and two *Row Perfect* machines. The expanded program at the

Riverview Rowing Coaches 2001

Crew	Coach 1	Coach 2
1st VIII	Charles Rowe	Michael Smith*
2nd VIII	James Busteed,	Dr Michael McGlynn*
1st IV	Duncan Warlters	Don Roberts*
2nd IV	DuncanWarlters	Don Roberts*
3rd IV	Robert Giblin*	
4th IV	Cameron Dinnie*	
3rd VIII	Ben Smyth*	Alex Rybak
Year 10.1 VIII	Michael Lane	
Year 10.2 VIII	Michael Burke *	
Year 10.3 VIII	Dr Greg Haines	
Year 9.1 Quad	Brendan Hundt*	Pat McGlynn*
Year 9.2 Quad	Brendan Hundt*	Pat McGlynn*
Year 9.3 Quad	Pat Brogan*	
Year 9.4 Quad	Pat Brogan*	
Year 9.5 Quad	James Curtin*	
Year 9.6 (1) Quad	James Curtin*	
Year 9.6.(2) Quad	Michael Perry*	
Year 8.1 Quad	James Dossor*	
Year 8.1 Quad	James Dossor*	
Year 8.1 Quad	Lachie Harris*	Tim Fitzgerald *
Year 8.1 Quad	Tim Mannion*	
Year 8.1 Quad	Tim Mannion*	
Year 7 scullers	Inna Frolova*	

Boatshed Manager Richard Florance

Coaching Director Peter McLaren (acting Term I) * External coach

GPS Head of the River

Head of the River necessitated the access to an additional boat trailer. The *Row Perfect* machines are rowing simulators, which can track the application of power through the individual stroke. Both of these significant purchases will serve to enhance the quality of the rowing program available to the boys at Riverview.

Rowing Parent Support Group

Generally, parents help where they can, by listening to the frustrations of training and selections as well as dealing with the tiredness, time management, transport and healthy appetites that the rowing season produces. The concern and care of parents help to salve the wounds thus ensuring that the enthusiasm of all the crews remained high at all times.

Some parents do more than what is expected from them by joining the Riverview Parent Support Group. This group meets every month during the season to ensure all the rowers and the rowing club in general had the required logistical support.

Tents, breakfasts, dinners, cocktail parties, information night, Gold Cup organisation and special support for the 1st VIII, all received significant assistance from the parent support group. My personal thanks to all the members of this important group of people who ensured a successful season. Paul Stormon, Steve Simpson, Pat Brownrigg, Martin Hill, Rob Hartman, Jeff Friedrich, and until recently Sally Giblin, all contributed a significant amount of time and effort to help Riverview Rowing.

Sally Giblin, a long serving member of the rowing support group and of Riverview rowing, stood down from her position as secretary of the Rowing club in November 2000. Sally was a tireless worker throughout her involvement with the Rowing Club. She was an effective conduit between the club, parents and the college and her unqualified support for rowing as a sport encouraged and reassured a considerable number of parents about the benefits of the sport for young men.

Sally devoted her Saturday mornings to the rowing club and ensured all the boys were well fed and received a polite welcoming smile when they arrived for the morning row. Her organisational prowess will be missed by all of the Riverview rowing fraternity. She still remains a supporter of the college rowing program.







Changes to the Head of the River program

The GPS headmasters this year decided to add three races to the rowing program at the Head of the River: two Year 10 VIIIs and a 3rd VIII for boys who missed selection in the GPS squad.

This change disappointed some of the purists in the sport. Some individuals resist any amendments to what has worked well in the past. Eights racing has a particular excitement which is unique in sport. Eight individuals coordinated together working as one unit; in perfect synchronicity, epitomises the benefit of rowing as a sport for GPS schools.

This ultimate team event can be seen six times instead of two and the bottom line is that more rowers can experience the excitement of rowing at the Head of the River Regatta. These changes to the program can only be seen as a positive initiative for boys, rowing and schools.

Gauging by the overwhelming response to these additional races by the supporters at regattas, the GPS headmasters must be congratulated on their vision.

Coaching

All the college coaches have done their best to ensure all crews maximise their performance during the season despite the frustrations of selection worries, illness and absences.

In particular the senior coaches: Charles Rowe, Michael Smith, James Busteed, Dr Mike McGlynn, Duncan Warlters, Don Roberts, Cam Dinnie, Rob Giblin, Michael Lane, Michael Burke and unofficial coaching director, Peter McLaren, helped each other as much as possible to ensure the boys enjoyed their involvement with the sport of rowing.

Support staff

The Riverview Rowing Club needs a small number of support staff to ensure the safety of the boys and that the equipment is maintained. As much as coaches help in this regard, we have people such as Bob Marsh and Graham Clark to assist with the safety of the boys on regatta day. Bob is responsible for the safety boat and Graham drives the catamaran.

Probably the most important person as far as the boys are concerned is Richard Florance, a tireless worker who is always available to offer assistance when required.

Richard has the knack of being adept with the myriad skills including rowing boat repairs, motor boat maintenance, rowing course marking, insurance and administrative expertise, and not getting flustered when twenty people are anxiously seeking advice.

The Gold Cup Regatta

The 117th Gold Cup Regatta was conducted in ideal conditions on the Lane Cove River adjacent to the college. The regatta was well supported by all rowing schools as the final of the junior rowing program.

The King's School won the Gold Cup race for the first time. This crew must be congratulated on its success, rowing against three club combinations in the final. The NSW King's Cup squad recognised the significance of the regatta by using the Gold Cup races as distinct practice racing for the Australian Championships.

The impressive dimension to the regatta is the teamwork involved in making the regatta a success. Old boys such as Chris O'Brien and Michael Curtin take time out of their employment to ensure the regatta runs smoothly.

The organisation of the day requires non rowers, parents, friends of the club, maintenance staff, NSWRA Boat Race officials as well as the Lane Cove Council to all work together to make the day memorable.

This is always a true team effort. This year we were also blessed with excellent weather.

Riverview competed with distinction at the regatta with the GPS IVs winning the 1st and 2nd IV and obtaining second placing in the 3rd and 4th IV. Most of the Year 9 quads qualified for the A final of their event as well as the Year 8.1 Quad.

The Year 10.1 VIII came second and the Year 10.2 VIII came third. The 3rd VIII came second.

Overall, it was a sound performance because all crews were competitive in most of their races regardless of whether the race was an A final or a B final.

Head of the River Regatta

The number of minor placings at this regatta is a testament to the genuine team element permeating the Riverview Rowing Club. All crews performed to the best of their ability on the day and many people applauded the consistency of placings by all the Riverview crews.

The outstanding Riverview performance on the day came from the 2nd IV who maintained its unbeaten record by winning the Allan Callaway Cup. This crew won by the largest margin on the day and the third fastest by any four oared crew. This meritorious performance was celebrated by; bow, Charles O'Brien, 2, Tom Payten, 3, Simon Nola, stroke, Joe Dennis, with coxswain Nicholas Mannion and co-coaches Duncan Warlters and Don Roberts.

The Riverview 1st VIII also rowed extremely well in a time, which could have won the race in the past three years. Unfortunately, they struck an outstanding crew from The King's School which also maintained an unbeaten record of 29 races during the season by winning the prestigious Major Rennie Trophy. Congratulations to The Kings School on winning the three most prestigious races at the Head of the River Regatta: the 1st VIII, the 2nd VIII and the 1st IV. A superb effort. This crew won the Royal Henley regatta in London.

Australian Championships Regatta in Queensland

Riverview sent the 1st VIII with coaches Peter McLaren and Charles Rowe to compete in the Australian Championship Schoolboys VIII. This crew came fourth in the final, two seconds behind the winners, The King's School, in atrocious rowing conditions.

Mr Alex Rybak

The Gold Cup Regatta



Ideal conditions for the 117th Gold Cup Regatta held on the Lane Cove River opposite St Ignatius' College. *Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald.*

Our Alma Mater

1st VIII



Cox, Alexander Burnheim, stroke, Patrick Stormon, Thomas Gay, Patrick Meagher, Paul Goldsmith, Rupert Sheridan, Hugh Tancred, Jonathon Friedrich, Matthew Bolster.

This year the Riverview 1st VIII came third at the Head of the River in a time which would have won most other Head of the River races.

The crew also came fourth at the nationals and managed to come away with one win at the Shore Regatta

The crew which raced at the Head of the River was: bow, Matthew Bolster, 2, Jono Friedrich, 3, Hugh Tancred, 4, Rupert Sheridan, 5, Paul Goldsmith, 6, Paddy Meagher, 7, Tom Gay, stroke, Pat Stormon cox Alex Burnheim.

However, this was not the crew for the whole season . Oliver Parker and Hugh Flynn were both in the crew until illness forced them to take time out of their training after which they were unable to make a return.

Angus Campbell and Robert Freeman both spent some time in the VIII, but competed in the 2nd VIII at the Head of the River Regatta.

These four made a worthy contribution to the season.

Recognition for those outside the boat who made the greatest contribution must go to the dynamic coaching duo of Charles Rowe and Michael Smith.

Riverview rowing is extremely lucky to have such gifted, experienced and committed coaches, for there are none better than these two.

Futhermore, an inspirational visit from Olympic gold medallist Kate Slatter gave the Riverview rowers something to aspire to.

The parents should also be praised for their efforts in ensuring that a crew made up of starving boarders was kept well fed.

There is no doubt that this crew was made up of outstanding individual athletes.

Matt Bolster's technical prowess and obvious love of the sport pushed the crew to explore the limits.

Jono Friedrich showed an inner strength that when combined with his outstanding natural physical ability proved strong not only on the water but also on the rowing ergometer.

Hugh Tancred showed the maturity and mental toughness of a rower well beyond his years.

Rupert Sheridan is one of the toughest athletes ever seen in Riverview sport.

Paul Goldsmith's constant consideration, patience and team spirit was often all that held us together during the tough times of the season.

Paddy Meagher showed that he could row as well as debate and emphasised the adage that you do need brains to row.

Tom Gay not only has great physical potential but has the ability to lift the crew. Alex Burnheim is without doubt one of the most talented coxswains in the GPS. His develoment has been astonishing.

This was a crew of great diversity. Not only did we have individuals of different strength, fitness an dtechnique, but we had a crew of varying ages. This challenged our coaches.

Despite this we managed to come together quite well for the nationals, giving our best performance of the season in our final row row together.

Whilst we may not have come away with many medals this season, we did come away having learnt many valuable lessons about life, ourselves, how to deal with others and the highly valued respect of the Riverview community.

These are far greater rewards in the long run for a schoolboy rower.

Patrick Stormon

2nd VIII

Without recognition, appreciation or victory the Riverview 2nd VIII provided the school and the 9 young men within the boat with a year that only some realised was an extremely creditable performance.

A crew that comprised some of the strongest, most powerful rowers in the GPS 2nd VIII field was left pondering on what may have been at the Head of the River.

Race after race we would sit and discuss possible boat speed tactics that we could employ to transform our 5th and 6th positioning into a win.



Coxswain, Damon Edwards, stroke, Oliver Parker, Robert Freemna, Mark Porta, Patrick Shanahan, Angus Campbell, Richard Giblin, George McLaren, Joseph Hooper.

Canberra provided the crew with inspiration and a burning will to win as well as a relationship that only those in the crew can describe. We have all taken something much more valuable out of the season than a medal or our names on a plaque. The mateship we constantly built on, spawned some fascinating times.

From the witty analogies from George to the projectile skills displayed by Richard, from the in depth responses by Gus to the light-hearted behaviour of Pat, the contrasting personalities within the crew came together to create nine friends who, by the second half of the season could even read each others' thoughts.

Thanks must go to our coaching staff, Mr Jim Busteed and Dr Michael McGlynn along with the invaluable assistance from Mr Peter McLaren. Without the transfer of knowledge and skills from these dedicated men, our 4th place at the Head of the River in a personal best time of 6:09 mins, could not possibly have been achieved.

Thanks to the parents and their tireless efforts; we cannot be more grateful. The amount of work that they contributed to the club is not recognised nearly enough. The crew would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate especially the 2nd IV for a fabulous race on the day and to the Ist IV as training partners. Although at times we regret having to slow down to allow the VIII to catch us, we are grateful for their tireless efforts and thank them sincerely for a truly awesome year. Lastly, to the other coaches, we applaud their commitment and faith in the crew.

We sincerely acknowledge and are grateful to everyone who assisted the rowers through the years and hope that spirit and competitiveness in the sheds continues. ***Ollie Parker, Mark Porta***

1st IV



Stroke, Nicholas Hill, Robert Brownrigg, Alexander Campbell, bow, David Joseph, coxswain, Thomas Finn.

1st IV

This recent rowing season saw a considerable number of changes in the crews as well as problems of illness and injury. These factors significantly affected the progress of preparation for rowers during the season.

The 1st IV was only decided upon as a crew one week out from the Gold Cup Regatta.

Throughout the season members of the crew were competitive with early good form at the Loreto Normanhurst Regatta through to an anxious close second place to King's in the Yaralla Cup race at the Head of the River Regatta.

Each individual crew member spent solid time in higher crews which certainly provided a good background to the eventual racing in fours.

The Ist IV was placed in every regatta in which it competed and managed an impressive win at the Gold Cup Regatta.

The crew spent considerable time with the Riverview 2nd IV who were unbeaten all season.

A fraction of a second separated both crews throughout the season and it was extremely difficult for the coaches to choose individual rowers to maximise speed in both crews.

To their credit, both coaches kept the crew's heads focused on racing and we performed well in the 1st IV at the Head of the River. We allowed King's to slip away to an early lead before we woke up and realised we certainly had a race on our hands.

We managed to wind back the margin in every 500 metres to only get beaten by the narrowest of margins at the end. We certainly learned a lot about racing on this day, Unfortunately, we could only manage second place .

The crew had an excellent time during the season and thoroughly enjoyed the rowing. We are only a young crew with one more year in GPS left next season for all of us, except Alex Campbell. A heartfelt thank you to Duncan Warlters and Mr Don Roberts for their astute preparation and their ability to survive the frustrations of crew changes and injury.

Mr Roberts is without doubt an extremely knowledgeable rowing man and his insights and experience certainly ensured the optimum preparation was had by all the members of the crew. Mr Warlters might be new to coaching GPS, but his genuine interest and training in PD/Health/PE provided the perfect balance for Mr Roberts. Mr Warlters will definitely be associated with a lot of future Riverview winners.

To both coaches, the crew is indebted for their time, effort and intelligent advice.

These attributes ensured each member of the crew would perform to the best of his ability on race day. The Ist IV also congratulates the 2nd IV on its awesome season. We knew you could do it and you pushed us to the limit.

2nd IV

For the Riverview 2nd IV, Saturday March 26, 2001 marked the culmination of an extremely successful and unique season.

Amid bizarre injuries, reselections halfway through the term, various relentless illnesses and a crew whose average weight was 68 kgs, the 2nd IV managed to row through the season undefeated.

This achievement is something few Riverview crews have ever achieved. We are proud to be associated with this crew and the euphoria of success as demonstrated by the crowd on the bank left me speechless. This is what the Riverview spirit is all about!

The support from the Riverview community was fantastic. We would like to thank our coaches Mr Don Roberts and Mr Duncan Warlters for their insight and coaching knowledge but we would also like to thank our training partners, the 1st IV who were within one second of our times throughout the season.



Stroke, Joseph Dennis, Simon Nola, Thomas Payten, bow, Charles O'Brien, cox, Nicholas Mannion.

Their relentless pressure (most of their crew at some stage rowed in the 2nd IV before the coaches decided on final seatings for the Head of the River), helped to provide that competitive edge which made us such a dominant force in the 2nd IVs. The hard work, the mental and physical preparation, and the hours of training that went into that six minutes and fifty three seconds of racing is something we will keep forever. Thanks for the memories.

Joe Dennis

3rd IV

We had a successful season obtaining top 3 finishes in all nine regattas. Placings for each of the regattas were; 2nd, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 3rd, 2nd.

As can be seen, second place was the common position for our crew in most of the early regattas.

This monotonous 'bestman' yet never the groom tag remained through to the Gold Cup Regatta as well as the Head of the River. We always felt capable of winning but there was always a crew in front.

Despite these frustrations we had a great time with some insightful coaching from Robert Giblin and Cam Dinnie.

Congratulations to Shore on winning this event in most races during the season as well as the last race at the Head of the River Regatta. Thanks as well to our training partners in the 4th IV.

Jim Wall



Stroke, Jim Wall, Christopher Webster, Timothy Meiklejohn, bow, Timothy Scott, coxswain, Luke Klng.

4th IV

We had a terribly frustrating season with a procession of minor placings throughout the lead up regattas.

With illness and injury in higher crews we seemed to have a different crew on the water each week.

The final race of the season at the Head of the River saw a very fast Joeys crew, who had times faster than their colleagues in higher grades actually win their only race of the season.

We were happy to come third and know that we did the best we could on the day.

We would like to thank our extremely patient and thoughtful coach Cam Dinnie for his perseverance with a crew of left overs.

We would also like to thank our training partners the 3rd IV who were always ready to provide the pace for training. Thanks to their coach Rob Giblin who took a genuine interest in us.

Toby Hassall



Bow, Hugh Sinclair, Richard Biscoe, Anthony Berry, stroke, Toby Hassall, coxswain, Laurence Shanahan.

3rd VIII

The 3rd VIII rowing season began at the conclusion of the January holidays.

The crew comprised of Rhett Simpson bowman, Pat Lewis (2), Liam Smyth (3), Peter Hartman(4) Chris Gaugg (5), David Lawson (6), Luke McKay (7) and Ryan Hannelly (stroke) coxed by Julian O'Connor.

From the start of the season we knew that we had a big margin to close. However, with seat changes, and with the crew gaining much needed training time, we saw the margin close between the other schools and ourselves.

The highlight of the season was rowing at the Head of the River, however, our best race was at the Newington College regatta when we trailed Shore to the line by 3.6 seconds.

Special mention must be made of Ben Smyth our coach for providing inspiration throughout the season and to Mr Simpson for continually supporting us

Ryan Hannelly



Bow, Rhett Simpson, Patrick Lewis, Liam Smyth, Peter Hartman, Christopher Gaugg, David Lawson, Luke McKay, stroke, Ryan Hannelly, coxswain, Jacob Horne.

Year 10.1 VIII

After a somewhat disrupted Term IV, the decision was made to hold a short camp at the end of the school term.

Here all of the crew showed a great deal of commitment and passion and it became clear to all concerned that the combination which had been selected had the potential to win races.

Another camp held in January saw the crew develop impressive boat run and all keenly awaited their first opportunity to race.

Over the next few weeks the crew gradually stamped themselves as a genuine contender for the Head of the River, winning four races and coming second in three.



Coxswain, William Marsh, stroke, Andrew Cutcliffe, Michael Roche, Michael Delaney, Ross Walsh, Thomas Cullen, Patrick O'Halloran, James Ryan, bow, John Ryan

Andrew Cutcliffe proved to be an intelligent stroke, while Michael Roche, Michael Delaney and Ross Walsh consistently provided the necessary power to defeat higher rating crews. The bow four of Tom Cullen, Paddy O'Halloran, Jim Ryan and John Ryan all proved themselves technically efficient rowers, while the coxswain, William Marsh, impressed his crew mates with astute performances under pressure. The race at the Head of the River was unfortunately a poorly judged one, the crew covering the first quarter of the race far too slowly.

The crew showed great spirit to come through a number of crews in the later stages of the race to grab third place.

Each member of the crew is to be congratulated for the mature and sportsmanlike manner in which he conducted himself, both on this day and on many other occasions throughout the season.

Michael Lane

Year 10.2 VIII

In a season of ups and downs, the crew of the Year 10.2 VIII was fortunate enough to taste the ecstasy of sweet success and the bitter disappointment of failure.

In terms of a formative experience, this was second to none. As they were notfamiliar with 'eights' rowing, the crew suffered constant interruptions including illness in the boarding house. This did not however undermine the achievements of this most noteworthy of crews.

A series of first place finishes during the course of the season and a third place at the Head of the River Regatta did much to alleviate the inevitable fatigue of mind and body.

The demands of rowing camp and the odd early morning training were deemed irrelevant to this committed crew.

Always rowing with spirit and gusto, this fine group of rowers promises much for the future.



Coxswain, Jacob Horne, stroke Oliver Curtis, Jack Meagher, Damien Patterson, Dominic Cuschieri, James Ferguson, Mark Flower, Jacob Molkentin, bow, Alexander Harris.

Our genuine thanks go to our coach, Michael Burke. 'Burkey' taught us the fine art of rowing. Each member of the crew is grateful to receive the benefits of such an excellent coach

Year 10.3 VIII

The Pirates, as some knew them, bettered a season that might only have resulted in bitter ash.

A late-formed crew in response to the number wanting to row, and a crew having as many changes of member and seat as a politician may have of mind, this VIII - it was really an XI - began hesitantly.

Containing a mixture of experienced and novice rowers, and missing a rowing camp, the crew spent extra preparation time before going around for its first regatta, where the performance was less than auspicious.

At the next outing, a goal was attained, rowing the course without anyone coming unstuck from his seat or catching a crab. Then ergometer testing determined the make up of the final VIII, with no one particularly attached to the idea of being coxswain.

Special thanks to the two who were omitted, Ben Shindler and Julian Braund: they did for the crew what the Democrats once tried to do for Australian politics, though with better success.

In the last two weeks the crew benefitted greatly from the time and instruction of the very able Mr Peter McLaren and, on the Thursday before Gold Cup, final placements were made as were some last adjustments to the sturdy *Denis Rowe.*

The triumph for this mixed crew of brigands was the Gold Cup row. They did not come last, for the first time.

At the end of the day, each member was able to reflect upon a season in which he had grown in skill and strength and had become more self disciplined.



Coxswain, Julian O'Connor, stroke, Henry Harding,Andrew Ford, Andrew McDonald-Hughes, Joseph Natoli, Sean Killham, Patrick Barton, Thomas Flynn, bow, Philip Lee.

In addition the boys were better able to concentrate, and had started to think in terms of the crew, not themselves first.

No small achievements, these. The challenge now is to continue to develop these things which they have learned and to transfer them to all areas of their lives, prayer, study, family and other sports as well as rowing.

All will be competitive for a seat in a GPS crew next year.

Dr Gregory Haines

Year 9.1 Quad

This was a challenging year for the Riverview Year 9 quads. The crew allowed the opposition a big start last year and it would take a herculean effort to make the Year 9 quads competitive this year.

The crew was fortunate in having some interested coaches who moulded the squad into a solid unit, and in fact the rowers saw all the Riverview Year 9 quads make the Gold Cup A final. More specifically the Year 9.1 Quad improved throughout the season to be ranked just behind Joey's and Shore.

The boys managed some close races and importantly they enjoyed themselves. Coaches, Pat McGlynn and Brendan Hundt tried every trick in the book to reduce the deficit to a mere 6 seconds.

The boys were always fit; they tried different tactics and had great team spirit. They certainly learned a lot about rowing and themselves. Many thanks to the parents, coaching staff and the Riverview Rowing Club for the support the crew received throughout the season.

James Hundt



Coxswain, David McMonnies, stroke, James Hundt, Phillip Lulic, Michael Spencer, bow, Thomas Joseph.

Year 9.2 Quad

During the season the crew trained hard and they even decided to spend some time in the gym during the summer break.

The important thing through all this grind was that the boys had a lot of fun.

They seemed to be always competitive and could also have a good laugh.

Their aim was to make the final of the A final at the Gold Cup Regatta and then see how competitive they could be in the last race of the season.

The crew made the A final and ended up in third place behind Shore and Joey's.

Each member of the crew helped make the season enjoyable.

Thanks to the two coaches, Brendan Hundt and Pat McGlynn for looking after the training program.



Coxswain, James Dodd, stroke, Andrew Cahill, James Howe, Nicholas Jones, bow, Jeremy Chapman.

Year 9.4 Quad

The Year 9.4 Quad had mixed results in the 2000-2001 season. We started the season with a strong win at the Grammar Regatta, which was followed up with three consecutive second placings and a third.

We qualified easily for the A final of the Gold Cup regatta with three other crews.

Throughout the season we seemed to have regular problems with the boat during training and at times during racing.

This seemed to be the theme for the season, which predictably ended with a breakage at the Gold Cup Regatta.

We had a lot of fun and would like to thank our forever worrying coach, Pat Brogan for his insight and support in the face of adversity.

Ben Turner



Coxswain, Lachlan Bollen, stroke, Benjamin Turner, Brendan Kenny, Alexander Herlihy, bow, Karl Ferguson.

Year 9.5 Quad & Year 9.6 (1) Quad

Both these crews were coached by the ebullient James Curtin and the enthusiasm from the coach carried over to the crews with all rowers having a fine time.

Both crews were competitive throughout the season despite numerous changes

We enjoyed the picnics at Lane Cove National Park. We also enjoyed the coaching which helped us learn a lot about the sport of rowing and the positives which can be gained from discipline and focus.

Training was always fun which helped a lot. Thanks again to Mr Curtin for a great season and also thanks to Mr Perry's crew who kept us honest at all times.

Tom Stalley

Year 9.5 Quad



Coxswain, Sam Martin, stroke, Patrick Giblin, Daniel Smith, Martin Plokstys, bow, Alexander Hassall.

This season, like many for Riverview rowing, was another closely contested season.

Term IV saw the boys all improve remarkably and for some, being their first season in rowing, they really worked hard to gain the best possible selection.

The next challenge before racing season was junior rowing camp where the boys worked hard through a series of selection trials to earn their place in crews.

The season then got underway. Carrying a few reserves allowed a rotational system so more boys got the opportunity to row. Normally it would then be hard for boys who missed out on Gold Cup day.

However, George Flannery made life easier when he broke his hand midway through the season ruling himself out.

In all it was a very consistent racing season for both crews finishing with consistent placings throughout the season with strong results at the Gold Cup. It was a good season with a lot of fun memories.

I am certain that if these boys continue rowing with the same enthusiasm and commitment , they can go on to be leaders in this sport.

James Curtin

Year 9.6 (2) Quad

The Year 9.6 (2) Quad began as a group of reserves waiting for their turn to move up into gaps left by the crews above.

Then, one Saturday in Term IV a certain spectator was watching our little group of rowers in training practice in sculls just off the pontoon in Tambourine Bay opposite the rowing sheds.

This specatator, an experienced rower himself, came over and offered tips to us considering we were barely balancing above the water. This was the starting point of our great crew.

When we began, we didn't even have a quad availablae for our use. Mr Perry, our new coach, took us session after session in sculls until he was conviced that we were capable of rowing a boat. When we finally got a boat our crew learned to work together as a team and to put in the effort.

Stroke, Tom Retter guided us to many great results during the season in both training and racing including our second place in the Gold Cup.

Sam Hartman in three seat seemed to be the main motor of the crew. He was quite handy for that extra kick and boost during the races.

In two seat, James Friend, made the crew push just that little bit more during the races. In the bow, James O'Donnell sometimes seemed to be the only one rowing.

James was very important to the crew as he gave great motivation during the race playing probably one of the greatest roles in the crew.

The last and most important member of the crew was our reserve Tim Brogan. He acted as our cox during the season and was a vital member of the crew.

Our coach Mr Perry was the key to our success. He gave up a lot of his time to teach us and without his input we could not have had such a good season.

William Hotson

Year 9.6 (1) Quad



Coxswain, George Flannery, stroke William Hotson, Thomas Stalley, Rowen McDermott, bow, John Carney.

Year 9.6 (2) Quad



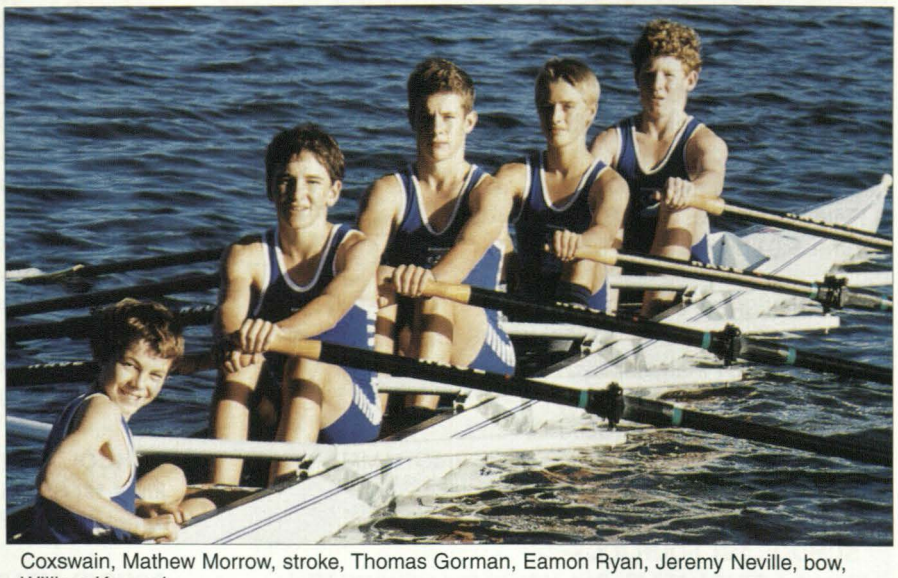
Cox, Timothy Brogan, stroke Thomas Retter, Samuel Hartman, James Friend, bow, James O'Donnell.

Year 8.1 Quad

The Year 8.1 Quad managed to remain in touch with the best crews despite a few frustrations.

The crew made the A final at the Gold Cup Regatta and then secured third place.

The boys were happy with the result because they had only become really serious about training three weeks before the end of the season. Thanks must go to the coach Mr Dossar who never gave up trying.



Coxswain, Mathew Morrow, stroke, Thomas Gorman, Eamon Ryan, Jeremy Neville, bow, William Kennedy.

Year 8 Quadruple Sculls

The Year 8 quadruple scullers had a season of bad luck and disappointments. The season started in Term IV, 2000 with coaches James Dossar, Lachlan Harris and Tim Fitzgerald developing an excellent camaraderie between the boys.

The boys had a lot of laughs and we learnt to sing together in unison with the required rhythms provided by the various coxswains Mathew Morrow, Anthony L'Huede, Tod Montgomery and Pat Martin. They had a reasonably positive camp with everyone looking forward to the regattas.

Unfortunately illness, poor attendance, late arrivals to regattas, damaged equipment and some misunderstandings prevented crews other than the firsts from being competitive throughout the season.

Thanks to Mr McLaren and Mr Richard Curtin who helped out regularly throughout the season as well as the old boy coaches, Alex Mawson, John Polin and Tim Mannion.

There were some enthusiastic boys such as Paolo D'Ambrosio, Kieran McCaffrey, Rob Linsley, Richard Curtin, Nathan Linforth, Vaughan Hay, Mitchell Wall, Pat Dennis, Jake McKay, Will Hiscox, Dom Sood, Will Kennedy, Ben Long, Simon Long and Ed Tamsett.

Year 8 Scullers



From left, Patrick Dennis, Mitchell Wall, Benjamin Long, Richard Curtin, Jacob McKay, Kieran McCaffrey, Jonathan Kennedy. Front, Tod Montgomery.

Year 7 Sculling

The Year 7 sculling program started in Term I, 2001 with more than 40 boys trying out. Unfortunately, the pressures of equipment and coaches restricted the intake to 11 very promising rowers.

These boys participated in a sculling program with Level 1 and Level 2 certificates recognising the gradual development of skills with the boys. Ukrainian Triple Olympian, Inna Frolova coached the boys and was particularly pleased with their progress. Outstanding improvement was made by Chris Larkin, Tyrone Lindqvist, Philip Matthews, Stuart Whiteway, Chris Long and Robert Carter.

Year 7 Scullers



Stuart Whiteway, Brian Marlow-Palmer, Robert Carter, Patrick McCabe, Philip Matthews, Christopher Larkin, Tyrone Lindqvist, Christopher Long, Paul Chandler.

St Ignatius' Gold Cup Regatta Saturday, 24 March, 2001

MENS SENIOR IINTERMEDIATE FOUR (COXED)
Final 1st. UTS 2nd. NORTH SHORE 3rd
Time: 4:57 .05 Margins: 4.80 /

SCHOOL 4TH FOUR (COXED)
Final 1st SHORE 2nd. ST IGNA TIUS 3rdSTJOSEPHS
Time: 5:01.89 Margins : 1.54 / 2.36

SCHOOL 3RD FOUR (COXED)
Final 1st SHORE 2nd. ST IGNA TIUS 3rdSTJOSEPHS
Time: 4:57 .54 Margins: 4.24 / 9.79

SCHOOL 2ND FOUR (COXED)
Final 1st ST IGNATIUS 2nd. SHORE 3rdGRAMMAR
Time: 4:51.04 Margins: 4.91/ 4.96

SCHOOL 1ST FOUR (COXED)
Final 1st ST IGNATIUS 2nd. KINGS 3rd NEWINGTON
Time: 4:45.64 Margin: 3.19 / 5.87

SCHOOL 2ND EIGHT
Final 1st SHORE 2nd. NEWINGTON 3rd GRAMMAR
Time: 4:10.60 Margins: 1.41 / 12.96

SCHOOL YEAR 8 6TH COXED QUAD SCULL
A Final 1st SHORE 2nd.GRAMMAR 3rdSTJOSEPHS
Time: 6:15.64 Margins: 24.25 / 39.26
B Final 1st SYDNEY BOYS HIGH 2nd. ST IGNATIUS 3rd
Time: 6:49. 70 Margins: 44.03 /

SCHOOL YEAR 8 5TH COXED QUAD SCULL
A Final 1st SHORE 2nd. ST JOSEPHS 3rd GRAMMAR
Time: 5:59.62 Margins: 23.85 / 26.83
B Final 1st REDLANDS 2nd. KINGS 3rd ST IGNATIUS
Time: 6:25. 73 Margins: 5.51 / 1.19.68

SCHOOL YEAR 8 4TH COXED QUAD SCULL
A Final 1 51. SHORE 2nd. GRAMMAR 3rd KINGS
Time: 5:49.20 Margins: 20.98 / 26.07
B Final 1 51. ST JOSEPH'S 2nd. NEWINGTON
3rdCRANBROOK
Time: 6:10.73 Margins: 13.92 / 19.44

SCHOOIGIRL OPEN COXED QUAD SCULL
Final 1st TARA SCHOOL 2nd. ASCHAM
3rd NORTHSHORE
Time: 5:56.53 Margins: 3.73 / 7.27

MEN'S OPEN EIGHT
Final 1st NSW STATE 8 2nd. KINGS 3rd GRAMMAR 1
Time: 3:59.20 Margins: 2.49 / 3.07

SCHOOL YEAR 8 3RD COXED QUAD SCULL
A Final 1st SHORE 2nd. SYDNEY BOYS HIGH
3rd NEWINGTON
Time: 5:43.51 Margins: 5.55 / 21.04
B Final 1st GRAMMAR 2nd. ST IGNATIUS
3rd CRANBROOK
Time: 6:03.36 margins ; 36.46 I 47.40

SCHOOL YEAR 8 2ND COXED QUAD SCULL
A Final 1st SHORE 2nd. ST JOSEPH'S 3rdGRAMMAR
Time: 5:34.11 Margins: 3.09/ 4.50
B Final 1 51. CRANBROOK 2nd. KINGS 3rd NEWINGTON
Time: 5:56.88 Margins: 6.94 / 25.21

SCHOOL YEAR 8 1ST COXED QUAD SCULL
A Final 1st SHORE 2nd. ST JOSEPH'S
3rd ST IGNA TIUS
Time: 5:51.80 Margins: 10.52 / 22.90
B Final 1st GRAMMAR 2nd. CRANBROOK 3rd KINGS
Time: 5:41.25 Margins: 11.63 / 17.92

SCHOOL THIRD EIGHT
Final 1st SHORE 2nd. ST IGNATIUS 3rd STJOSEPHS
Time: 4:57 .37 Margins: 5.88 / 18.78

SCHOOL YEAR 10 3RD EIGHT
Final 1st SHORE 2nd. CRAN8ROOK 3rdGRAMMAR
Time: 5:05.31 Margins: 2.50 / 3.90

SCHOOL YEAR 9 6TH COXED QUAD SCULL
Division1 1st REDLANDS 2nd. SHORE 1
3rdSTJOSEPHS 1
Time: 5:35.58 Margins: 19.28 / 23.26
Division 2 1st SHORE 2 2nd. ST IGNATIUS 2
3rd STJOSEPHS 2
Time: 5:35.00 Margins: 14.27 / 26.24

SCHOOL YEAR 9 5TH COXED QUAD SCULL
Final 1st SHORE 2nd. ST JOSEPH'S 3rdGRAMMAR
Time: 5:28.31 Margins: 18.29 / 26,77

SCHOOLGIRL 1ST FOUR
Final 1st LORETO KIRRIBILLI 2nd. LORETO
NORMANHURST 3rd REDLANDS 2
Time: 5:55.54 Margins: 0.76 / 17.00

SCHOOL GIRL YEAR 9 COXED QUAD SCULL
Division 1 1 st. LORETO NORMANHUST 1
2nd. QUEENWOOD 1 3rd SCEGGS DARliNGHURST 1
Time: 6:13.59 Margins: 1.29 / 3.31
Division 2 1st ROSEVILLE 1 2nd. MLC 1
Time: 6:21.27 Margins: 1.57 /
Division 3 1st NORTH SYDNEY GIRLS
2nd. LORETO NORMANHUST 2 3rd REDLANDS 2
Time: 6:20,38 Margins: 4.15 / 17.00
Division 4 1st LORETO KIRRIBILI 2 2nd. PYMBLE LC 2
3rd ROSEVILLE 2
Time: 6:52.54 Margins: 17.09 / 18.32
Division 5 1st ASCHAM 3 2nd. LORETO KIRRIBILLi 3
3rd QUEENWOOD 3 ,
Time: 6:48.56 Margins: 9.79 / 27.61
Division 6 1st PYMBLE LC 3
2nd. LORETO NORMANHUST 3 3rd MLC 4
Time: 6:48.01 Margins: 29.32 / 1.10.74
Division 7 1st PYMBLE LC 4 2nd. LORETO KIRRIBILLI 4
3rd ASCHAM 4
Time: 6:38.48 Margins: 12.38 / 29.52
Division 8 1st PYMBLE LC 5 2nd. PYMBLE LC 7
3rd PYMBLE LC 6
Time: 6:48.30 Margins: 5.71 / 11.21

WOMENS SENIOR IINTERMEDIATE FOUR
Final 1st UNSW/UTS 2nd. SYDNEY 3rd
Time: 6:18.13 Margins: 35.24 /

SCHOOLGIRL YEAR 10 COXED QUAD SCULL
Division 1 1st PYMBLE LC 1
2nd. SCEGGS DARLINGHURST 1 3rd REDLANDS 1
Time: 6:12.36 Margins: 6.36 / 59.69
Division 2 1st PYMBLE LC 2
2nd SCEGGS DARLINGHURST 2 3rdQUEENWOOD
Time: 6:25. 73 Margins: 7.78 / 16.95
Division 3 1st LORETO KIRRIBILLI 1
2nd LORETO NORMANHUST 1 3rd NORTH SHORE 1
Time: ntt Margins: 10.96 / 12.39
Division 4 1st LORETO KIRRIBILLI 2 2nd PYMBLE LC 3
3rd LORETO NORMANHUST 2
Time: 6:18.09 Margins: 2.82 / 8.56
Division 5 1st LORETO KIRRIBILLI 3 2nd PYMBLE LC 4
3rd QUEENWOOD 3
Time: 6:31.29 Margins: 1.05 / 38.13
Division 6 1st MLC 2nd PYMBLE LC 5 3rd ASCHAM 2
Time: 6:26.88 Margins: 5.96 / 20.81
Division 7 1st SCEGGS DARLINGHST 3 2nd ASCHAM 3
3rd PYMBLE LC 6
Time: 6:10.02 Margins: 3.96 / 36.51
Division 8 1st ROSEVILLE 3 2nd REDLANDS 4
3rd SCEGGS DARLINGHURST 4
Time: 6:43.67 Margins: 18.87 / 38.00

SCHOOL YEAR 94TH COXED QUAD SCULL
A Final 1st SHORE 2nd ST JOSEPH'S
3rd SYDNEY BOYS HIGH
Time: 5:23:09 Margins: 17.03 / 46.64
B Final 1st REDLANDS 2nd ST IGNA TIUS 3rd
Time: 5:51.96 Margins: 1.46.10 /

SCHOOL YEAR 9 3RD COXED QUAD SCULL
A Final 1st SHORE 2nd GRAMMAR 3rd ST IGNATIUS
Time: 5:20.45 Margins: 0.74 / 20.43
B Final 1st NEWINGTON 2nd KINGS 3rd NORTH SHORE
Time: 5:46. 77 Margins: 11.62 / 13.23

SCHOOL YEAR 9 2ND COXED QUAD SCULL
A Final 1st SHORE 2nd ST JOSEPH'S 3rd ST IGNA TIUS
Time: 5:08.95 Margins: 14.28 / 23.93
B Final 1st NEWINGTON 2nd SYDNEY BOYS HIGH 3rd
Time: 5:35. 78 Margins: 7.91 /

SCHOOL YEAR 9 1ST COXED QUAD SCULL
A Final 1st SHORE 2nd ST JOSEPH'S 3rd ST IGNA TIUS
Time : NTT Margins: 2.00 / 17.67
B Final 1st NEWINGTON 2nd KINGS
3rd SYDNEY BOYS HIGH
Time: 5:15.48 Margins: 0.59 / 21.61

SCHOOL YEAR 10 2ND EIGHT
Final 1st SHORE 2nd GRAMMAR 3rd ST IGNATIUS
Time: 4:44.29 Margins: 2.66 / 11.17

SCHOOL YEAR 10 1ST EIGHT
Final 1st SYDNEY BOYS HIGH 2nd ST IGNATIUS
3rd NEWINGTON
Time: 4:37.42 Margins: 3.31 / 5.53

SCHOOLGIRL 1ST COXED QUAD SCULL
Final 1st LORETO NORMANHUST
2nd NORTH SYDNEY GIRLS 3rd PYMBLE LC
Time: 5:57.29 Margins: 6.51 / 11.58

SCHOOLGIRL 2ND COXED QUAD SCULL
Final 1st LORETO NORMANHUST 2nd PYMBLE LC 3rd
Time: 6:16.83 Margins: 7.39 /

SCHOOLGIRL OPEN EIGHT
Final 1st PYMBLE LC 2nd LORETO NORMANHUST
3rd ASCHAM
Time: 4:48.48 Margins: 3.59 / 13.98

AAGPS Head of the River Regatta Results

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
3rd VIII	Shore	**Riverview**	St Joseph's	Grammar
4th IV	St Joseph's	Shore	**Riverview**	Grammar
3rd IV	Shore	**Riverview**	St Joseph's	Grammar
Yr 10.2 VIII	Shore	Grammar	**Riverview**	St Joseph's
Yr 10.1 VIII	Newington	Grammar	**Riverview**	Shore
2nd IV	**Riverview**	Shore	Grammar	Newington
1st IV	Kings	**Riverview**	Grammar	Newington
2nd VIII	Kings	Shore	Newington	**Riverview**
1st VIII	Kings	Grammar	**Riverview**	Shore



Winners of the Allan Callaway Cup at the Head of the River, the crew of the 2nd IV, from left, Joe Dennis, Simon Nola, Tom Payten, Charles O'Brien, Nicholas Mannion.

Sailing

Sailing Club 2001



Front row, from left, John Sheehy, James Beerworth, Mathew Kertesz, David Ellis, Matthew Ellis (vice captain), Patrick Brassil.
2nd row, from left, James Auswild, Dominic Holles, Thomas Norris, Alexis de Vienne,Luke Minahan, Benjamin Aquilina, Dominic Stack, Daniel Gregory, Luke Latter, Andrew Terrell.
3rd row, from left, Andrew Slattery, Jeremy Byrne, Timothy McBride, Reuben Coppa, Dominic Woolrych, Terence McNamee,Grant Percy
Back row, from left, Bede Cridland, Benjamin Hardy, Sam Gibson (captain), Timothy Williams, Mr Terry Sheehan (MIC)

2000–01 committee

Captain of Sailing, Sam Gibson
Vice Captain, Matthew Ellis
Shed Manager, Bede Cridland
Gear stewart, Matthew Kertesz
General, Reuben Coppa
Master-in-Charge, Mr Terry Sheehan

The 2000-01 season has been another enjoyable one for the St Ignatius' College Sailing Club.

Unfortunately poor weather led to a number of weekend and mid-week sessions being cancelled.

Due to the efforts of Peter and Sue Gibson another successful week end trip to Port Stephens was held, with about 20 boys plus a number of families attending.

As always the support provided by the mothers was excellent (and necessary). There are already plans for another one next February.

Regattas

The season commenced with the annual regatta with Marist College Woolwich, in which, once again, the college team was beaten by more consistent sailing from the girls.

During the Tri-series regattas there were more consistent results than last season. Matthew Ellis finished in the top 10 in eight of his 10 races.

Team I finished in the upper half of the field this year and this is a considerable improvement on last year. However, in the end the 1st teams of The Scots College, St Andrew's College, Cranbrook School and Marist College Woolwich were far too strong, with the leading sailor from Scots finishing top two or three on corrected time in nearly every race.

Team members were:

Laser Team 1: Sam Gibson (c), Bede Cridland and Matthew Ellis.

Team 2: Reuben Coppa, Ben Hardy, Terry McNamee, Dan Gregory, James Auswild and Andrew Slattery.

Pacer Team: James Auswild, Dominic Woolrych, Ben Aquilina, Dan Aquilina, Anthony Horton and Dan Gregory.

The crews for these regattas were, once again, expertly prepared by Richard Scarr and Lance Mitchell.

House Sailing

For the first time in a number of years House Sailing was held. The format was that each House was required to provide a one-up crew for the first race and a two-up crew for the second race. Congratulations go to Owen House on its success in being placed first in each race.

Training

Each Saturday, training was held at the college for the junior and novice sailors in the morning session and the seniors in the afternoon session. For the first time these groups were run seperately.

These sessions were run by the assistant coach Lance Mitchell, with the assistance of a number of the senior sailors and parents.

During the season several boys were promoted to the senior ranks. The number of boys coming through the ranks so quickly is indicative of the level of coaching on offer.

Once again so much of what is achieved is made possible by the support of the parents and in particular the Parents' Support Committee.

My many thanks go once again to them for the support offered to the coaches and myself. Special thanks to Peter and Sue Gibson. Peter Gregory, Mike and Vicki Ellis, Steve and Jenny McNamee, Penny Lowe and Steve and Bernadette Aquilina for their assistance over many weeks. Finally many thanks to Peter Ireland and Rod Loneragan for their support.

Finally a note about the boys. It is not generally recognized how much support for this activity comes from the senior boys giving so much of their own time.

A number of boys are providing up to six hours a week on top of their own sailing.

As a result of their example the juniors in turn will do the same. This club, and the college, are fortunate that so many are willing to give so much.

Mr Terry Sheehan



The Club weekend away at Port Stephens.



Competition on the water at Port Stephens.

Tri Series Squad



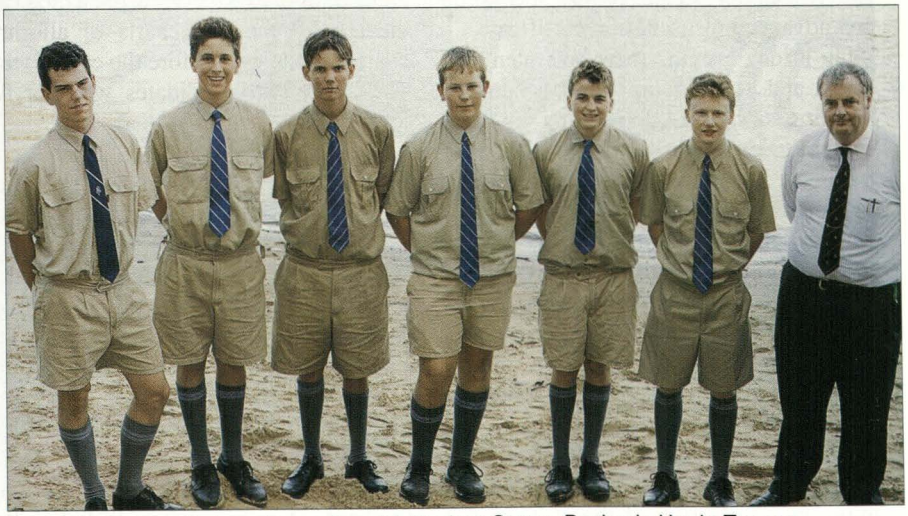
Front row, from left, James Auswild, Benjamin Aquilina, Dominic Woolrych, Terence McNamee, Daniel Gregory.
2nd row, from left, Reuben Coppa, Benjamin Hardy, Bede Cridland, Mr Terry Sheehan.
Back row, from left, Andrew Slattery, Matthew Ellis (vice captain), Sam Gibson (captain).

1st Laser Team



From left, Bede Cridland, Sam Gibson (captain), Matthew Ellis, Mr Terry Sheehan.

2nd Laser Team



From left, Andrew Slattery, James Auswild, Reuben Coppa, Benjamin Hardy, Terence McNamee, Daniel Gregory, Mr Terry Sheehan.

Surf Life Saving

Senior Team



Front row, from left, Ms Amanda Catling, Mr Peter Colledge, Mr Robert Stuart, Ms Marianne Busuttil.
2nd row, from left, Andrew King (chief instructor), Mr Brian Piper, Timothy Curran, Tristan Lopes, Michael Lancaster,(captain), Mr Chris Govers.
3rd row, from left, Nicholas Stewart, Nicholas Bowden, Kim Oxenham, Adam Smith, Dominic Matthews, Harry Wall, James Minahan,Nicholas Alagna, James King.
4th row, from left, Padraig Stewart, Martin Kos, Carl Cincinnato, Benjamin van Veenendaal, Paul Mattiussi, William Mansfield, William Harvey, Matthew Rooney, Thomas Barrett, James Clifton.
Back row, from left, Andrew Ward, Nicholas Tickner, Toby Abbey, Adam van Nooten, Brenton Antico, Adam Linforth, Edward Joris, James Malone, James Finn, Angus Halligan, Joseph McGuire.
Absent: Justin Bailey, Stephen Gavin, Matthew McCulloch, Charles Armytage, Luke Bowring, Dominic Broadhurst, Timothy Chaffey, Joshua Stephenson, Nicholas Hill, Dominic Salter, Mr Dean Hargreaves.

The first weekend of Term IV saw a new approach to the Riverview surf life saving season.

Seventy boys travelled to the surf club straight after school on Friday afternoon armed with sleeping bags and study notes for an intense assault on three awards: the surf rescue certificate, bronze medallion and advanced resuscitation certificate.

On Friday evening there was plenty of study and resuscitation work. Saturday morning saw some demanding running, swimming and board work as well as IRB training, resuscitation work and a practice written test.

Following a very satisfying lunch it was more resuscitation and more revision for the written test. Forty five candidates presented themselves for the surf rescue certificate and bronze medallion theory papers, for which a score of 85 percent was required to gain a pass.

For the first time ever all 45 candidates passed, a remarkable effort, and an impressive reflection of the attitude and effort of the boys.

This gave the boys a great opportunity to have the remaining four parts of the examination process completed by mid to late November, giving them at least a three week advantage over previous years.

With the training that followed across all three awards Riverview presented candidates for the final parts of all three examinations well before the end of term. The successful candidates were as follows:

Surf rescue certificate: Tom Finch, Alex Smith, Tom Ainsworth, Peter Ashman, Simon Oxenham, James Harvey, Doug McNamee, Tim Locke, Pat Westhoff, Tom Phillips and Alex Vrisakis.

Bronze medallion: Charlie Armytage, Nick Bowden, Dom Broadhurst, Tim Chaffey, Sam Farrell, Martin Kos, Adam Linforth, Hugh Locke, Dominic Matthews, Paul Mattiussi, Matt McCulloch, Daniel McNamee, James Minahan, Sam Montgomery, Tom Prichard, Dominic Salter, Will Schiller, Josh Stephenson, Nick Stewart, Andrew Ward, Tom Farrell, Mr Dean Hargreaves and Mr. Michael Relf.

Advanced resuscitation certificate: Nick Alagna, Justin Bailey, Carl Cincinatto, Tim Curran, Stephen Gavin, Will Harvey, Gus Halligan, Ed Joris, Andrew King, Jim Malone, Pat McCosker, Toby Abbey, Luke Bowring, Nick Hill, James King, Will Mansfield, Kim Oxenham, Adam Smith, Pat Stewart, Nick Tickner, Miss Amanda Catling, Miss Mariane Busuttil and Mr Peter Colledge. This is by far the largest group submitted by Riverview to gain their ARC award.

Several boys, who were unable to obtain their award at this time, completed their awards at Easter, including: Harry Wall, Michael Lancaster, Adam van Nooten and Ben van Veenendaal gaining their ARC and Tim Whybourne, Stephen Gillespie and Michael O'Brien gaining their bronze medallion.

With 11 surf rescue certificates, 26 bronze medallions and 27 advanced resuscitation certificate awards gained

this season, the Riverview boys can feel well pleased with their efforts as can the staff and senior boys who have done a marvellous job to instruct the boys so successfully.

The boys returned refreshed after the Christmas holidays and ready for the competition part of the season. For the first time Riverview participated in their capacity as members of Freshwater Surf Life Saving club at the Northern Beaches Branch Championships, held at Collaroy beach on the weekend of February 17.

Many outstanding efforts were made and several outstanding results were achieved across a variety of events. Matt Lancaster (Year 9) won the bronze medal in the u-16 beach flags. Michael Lancaster (Year 12) won a silver medal in the u-19 beach flags as did Jim Malone (Year 12), James Finn (Year 12), Luke Bowring (Year 11) and Ed Joris (Year 12) in the u-19 beach sprint relay.

James King (year 11) and Scott Turner (Year 10) won the gold medal as half of the Freshwater u-16 beach sprint relay team and qualified for the state titles to be held at Maroubra.

Two weeks later the Riverview boys took part in the Shore invitation carnival at Long Reef beach. Despite the threat of menacing rain-laden, grey clouds the carnival was conducted in dry conditions and a smallish surf. The Riverview boys' performance was their best yet, being beaten by Shore into second place by just four points, 127-123, and earning a place in every event.

The highlights of the day were numerous and included the u-18 run swim run (Martin Kos, 1st and Adam Van Nooten 2nd), u-18 surf race (Stephen Gavin 1st and Martin Kos 2nd), u-18 board race (Michael Lancaster 1st), u-16 beach sprint (Scott Turner equal 1st and Tom Farrell 3rd) and the beach sprint relay wherein the Riverview number one team and number two teams streeted the opposition.

The team of James Finn, Ed Joris, Scott Turner, James King, Nick Hill and Jim Malone were first and the team of Dom Salter, Nick Bowden, Nick Alagna, Paul Mattiussi, Luke Bowring and Tom Farrell were second.

Other second placings went to the iron man relay team of Nick Alagna, Michael Lancaster and Stephen Gavin, the Surf Race team of Martin Kos, Sam Farrell, Adam Linforth and Harry Wall, the Taplin relay team of James King, Michael Lancaster, Martin Kos, Harry Wall and Jim Malone, the Board Rescue relay team of Matthew Lancaster, Michael Lancaster, Stephen Gavin and Andrew



From left, Michael Alagna, Tristan Lopes, Nick Hill, Nick Stewart, Tim Curran, Will Harvey and Matt McCullough are primed for action.



Riverview's next generation of leaders look intently at the competition.



Mr Chris Govers points out to competitors the best place to buy real estate at Freshwater Beach.

Surf Life Saving

Junior Team



Front row, from left, Ms Amanda Catling, Mr Brian Piper, Mr Robert Stuart, Ms Marianne Busuttil.
2nd row, from left, Mr Peter Colledge, Andrew King (chief instructor), Michael Lancaster (captain), Mr Chris Govers.
3rd row, from left, Alexander Vrisakis, Timothy Locke, Sam Cincinatto, Thomas Ainsworth, James Harvey, Alexander Smith.
4th row, from left, Michael Ryan, Simon Oxenham, Michael O'Brien, Sebastian van Veenendaal, William Schiller, Samuel Montgomery, Douglas McNamee, Thomas Prichard, Thomas Phillips, Sam Farrell.
5th row, from left, Daniel McCulloch, Matthew Lancaster, Christopher Weeks, Ian Quartly, Angus McKay, Thomas Farrell.
Back row, from left, Patrick Westhoff, Benjamin Weber, Benjamin Tickner, Anton Joris, Stephen Gillespie, Will Magnus, Timothy Whybourne.
Absent: Scott Turner, Peter Ashman, Nicholas Baulderstone, James Magney, Mr Dean Hargreaves.

King, James King (u-16 water flags), and Ed Joris (u-18 beach sprint).

Third placings were gained by the surf Race team of Stephen Gavin, Tom Barrett, Andrew King and Nick Hill, the Board Rescue relay team of James King, Sam Farrell, Adam Linforth and Harry Wall, Sam Farrell (u-16 surf race and u-16 run swim run), Kim Oxenham (U/16 Water Flags), Martin Kos (u-18 Water Flags and Individual Iron Man), Harry Wall (u-16 Board Race), James King (u-16 Beach Flags), and Jim Malone (u-18 Beach Flags and u-18 Beach Sprint).

On the following weekend the state surf life saving carnival was held at Maroubra beach and four Riverview boys competed. Tom Farrell represented Collaroy whilst Scott Turner, James King and Paul Mattiussi competed in the beach sprint for Freshwater, Paul narrowly missing reaching the final.

These three, along with another Freshwater club member entered the beach sprint relay. The team made it through the heats and semifinal into the final where they finished second, gaining a silver medal and qualifying for the national titles in Queensland.

The culmination of the Riverview Surf Life Saving season was the hosting of our annual invitation carnival. Under grey and threatening skies and in front of a large contingent of supportive parents competitors from all schools took to the surf conditions, which were more friendly than in recent weeks, with a desire to show their best.

Third placings were achieved by Martin Kos (u-18 Run Swim Run), Sam Farrell (u-16 Surf Race), Stephen Gavin (u-18 Surf Race), Harry Wall (u-16 Board Race), Michael O'Brien (u-16 Beach Flags), Adam Van Nooten (u-18 Beach Flags), Michael Ryan (u-16 Beach Sprint), Ben van Veenendaal (u-18 Beach Sprint), the Board Rescue Relay team of Matt McCulloch, Nick Alagna, Tom Barrett and Nick Tickner, and the Beach Sprint Relay team of Paul Mattiussi, Nick Bowden, Nick Alagna, Michael Ryan, Adam Linforth and James Clifton.

Second placings went to Adam van Nooten (u-18 Run Swim Run), Martin Kos (u-18 Surf Race), Adam Linforth (u-16 Water Flags), James King (u-16 Beach Flags and u-16 Beach Sprint), Nick Stewart (u-18 Beach Flags), the Iron Man Relay team of Nick Alagna, Michael Lancaster and Stephen Gavin, the Surf Race team of Andrew King, Tom Prichard, Adam Linforth and Tristan Lopes, the Board Rescue Relay team of Michael Lancaster, Andrew King, Stephen Gavin and Adam Van Nooten and the Taplin Relay team of Michael Lancaster, Stephen Gavin, James King, Nick Alagna and Adam van Nooten.

First places were awarded to Andrew King (u-18 Surf Race), Scott Turner (u-16 Beach Sprint), Ed Joris (u-18 Beach Sprint) and the Beach Sprint Relay team of Ed Joris, James King, Scott Turner, Luke Bowring, Nick Hill and James Finn.

Three Riverview boys, Scott Turner, Paul Mattiussi and James King competed for Freshwater Surf Life Saving Club in the national titles at Kurrawa Beach on the Gold Coast at the end of March.

The boys performed very well over the weekend and created a great impression amongst the Freshwater members and officials. In the beach flags James King reached the third round and Paul

Mattiussi the fifth. In the beach sprint James King was fifth in the heats (top four go through). Scott Turner and Paul Mattiussi came fifth and sixth in the quarter finals (top four go through to the semi finals).

In the relay the Freshwater team blitzed the semifinal (Scott, James, Paul and Sam Kiely, a non-Riverview member of the club ran) easily beating Manly who won the State title. In the final Scott gave us a good start followed by James and Shane Eccleston, another non-Riverview member of the club, and at the last change we were in front with Sam, probably our fastest runner, to run. Unfortunately, the baton was dropped. They came sixth in the field of nine. The boys were very disappointed but showed great character in their disappointment.

A great debt of thanks goes to the departing Year 12 students, under the leadership of Michael Lancaster (captain of surf life saving) and Andrew King (chief instructor), who have helped cultivate a great atmosphere and showed by example the attitude of getting in and having a go.

Thanks also to all those who arrived very early at Freshwater beach on carnival day to help set up the competition equipment.

The parental support has been great throughout the season, particular thanks to Jonathon Farrell and Rob Farrell for their valuable instruction each weekend and to those parents who ran the barbecue, recorded results, took photographs and helped with the marshalling among many other duties at the carnival.

Thanks to Mr. Shane Hogan for his attendance on a very busy day and for being guest of honour at the presentation on carnival day. Three Freshwater club members, Dave Torvell, Andrew McEwen and particularly Lindsay Davis have been very generous with their time and efforts in preparing and organising our Riverview boys for their awards.

Finally, a huge thanks to a very dedicated staff who not only put in many long hours at the beach but also put them in at examinations on weekday evenings and weekends and undertake all the awards that the boys themselves undertake, Amanda Catling and Marianne Busuttil and Peter Colledge, Chris Govers, Michael Relf, Dean Hargreaves and Brian Piper.

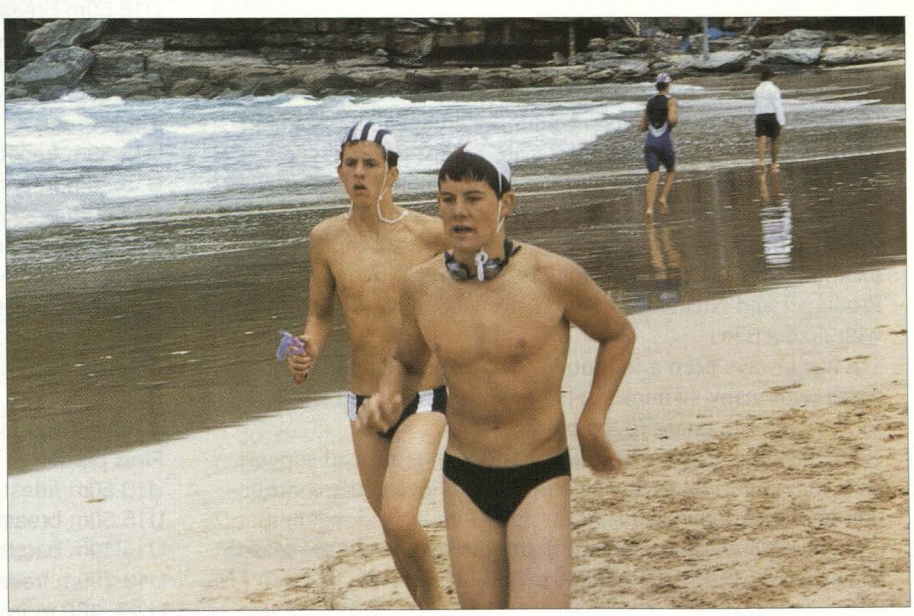
Mr Rob Stuart



An informal shot of the 2000/2001 Riverview life savers.



Mr Govers gives an autograph to a grateful fan, Andrew King.



Sam Farrell (front) in a beach sprint with a competitor from Shore.

Swimming



Swimming Team 2000-2001

Front row, from left, Bryan Coleman, James Lee, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Michael Zucker, Joseph Kelly (captain), Stephen Gavin (captain), Toby Anderson, Matthew Barham, Mitchell Bye, Benjamin Williams
2nd row, from left, Mrs Cate Sydes (coach), Michael Prodinger, Michael McDermott, Sean Williams, Timothy Ireson, Michael Lancaster, Samuel Watson, C hristopher Larkin, Tristan Lopes, Dr Vance Lowry (coach)
Back row, from left, Carl Giammarco, Thomas Barrett, Thomas Rubenach, Damien Patterson, James Byrne, Alexander Bye, Sean Mason, Marco Cantarella, Angus Cashmore, Nicholas D'Ambrosio.
Absent: Mme Evelyn Giovanetti (coach),Scott Campbell, Patrick Bell, Jakob Cakarnis, Matthew Kirkwood.

The team was a blend of youth and experience and was capably led by Stephen Gavin and Joseph Kelly. Riverview had a very strong intermediate age group and a promising junior age group.

Overall the team had a fair degree of success and improved each week.

I would like to thank Mrs Cate Sydes and Mme Evelyn Giovanetti for their valuable support throughout the season. Thanks also to Fr David Stong and the loyal band of parents who encouraged and supported the team each Friday night.

Dr Vance Lowry

It was another successful year for Riverview in 2001 for a group of quiet achievers. Under the competent leadership of Dr Vance Lowry and Mrs Cate Sydes, Riverview performed consistently in each of the six invitation carnivals.

There were many outstanding swimmers across the age groups who swam consistently well over the season. Special mention must go to two swimmers, however, Michael Prodinger and Nicholas D'Ambrosio, who always performed with distinction.

It has always been a tradition of Riverview to have great depth with many swimmers able to swap events and still perform which is a credit to the boys.

Thanks must also go to Fr Strong for his continued support on Friday nights and we welcome Mme Giovanetti's contribution to the team this year.

We thank the parents for their support throughout the season and especially at the Riverview invitation carnival.

Stephen Gavin and Joseph Kelly

Results

Sydney Grammar Invitation Carnival

First places	Student	Time
U15 50m breastroke	M Prodinger	35.37
Open 50m breastroke	S Gavin	35.84
U15 100m freestyle	L Hannan	1.03.09
Second Places		
u17 50m freestyle	S Campbell	26.40
U14 50m backstroke	M Barham	38.84
Intermediate 200m freestyle	M Prodinger	2.12
U16 50m breastroke	T Henley	36.91
Open 400m freestyle	N D'Ambrosio	4.50.84
U14 50m butterfly	M Cantarella	35.50
Open 50m butterfly	S Campbell	29.68
Third Place		
U14 50m freestyle	M Cantarella	29.59
U15 50m freestyle	M Prodinger	27.8
U14 50m breastroke	N Baulderstone	40.28

All swimmers swam well particularly Nicholas D'Ambrosio who is U15 but swam brilliantly to gain second place in the Open 400m freestyle .

Riverview was placed second in the intermediate points score and fourth equal in the senior points score.

The Kings School Invitation Carnival

First places	Student	Time
U15 50m freestyle	M Prodinger	27.71
U15 50m breastroke	M Prodinger	34.79
U15 50m backstroke	N D'Ambrosio	1.09.94
U13 100m freestyle	A D'Ambrosio	1.09.94
U 17 100 m freestyle	J Kelly	1.01.73
U15 4x50m freestyle relay		1.56.53
S Williams, N D'Ambrosio, T Ireson, L Hannan		

Invitation Carnival Results

Second Places	Student	Time
U14 50m freestyle	M.Cantarella	30.28
U17 50m freestyle	S.Campbell	27.72
U14 50m breaststroke	N.Baulderstone	36.69
U15 100m freestyle	L.Hannan	1.03.75
U15 50m butterfly	L.Hannan	32.96
Open 4x50m freestyle relay		1.53.61
J.Byrne, T.Barret, S.Gavin, J.Kelly		1.53.61
Intermediate 200m freestyle	M.Prodinger	2.13.38
Third Places		
U17 50m breaststroke	D.Patterson	40.28
U14 100m freestyle	M.Cantarella	1.09.41
U12 4 x50m freestyle relay	2.27.13	
B.Williams, M.Kirkwood, B.Coleman, P.Bell		
U17 4x50m freestyle relay		1.59.82
C.Lowe,S.Campbell, M.Prodinger, S.Bye		

A very successful night. Congratulations to the team who were placed third in the Intermediate point score and fourth equal in the junior point score.

Shore Invitation Carnival

First Places	Student	Time
U12 50m backstroke	P.Bell	39.88
U13 50m backstroke	A.D'Ambrosio	37.47
U15 50m backstroke	M.D'Ambrosio	33.00
U15 50m breaststroke	M.Prodinger	34.47
U15 50m butterfly	M.Prodinger	31.35
U15 4x50m medley relay		2.12
Second Places		
U14 50m freestyle	M.Cantarella	29.56
U13 100m freestyle	N.D'Ambrosio	1.01.78
Open 50m breastroke	S.Gavin	35.37
Third Places		
U12 50m freestyle	P.Bell	33.56
U17 50m freestyle	S.Campbell	27.00
Open 50m freestyle	J.Byrne	27.75
U14 100m freestyle	M.Cantarella	1.08.35
U15 100m freestyle	N.D'Ambrosio	1.01.78
U16 100m freestyle	S.Mason	1.01.81
Open 50m butterfly	S.Campbell	30.74

Another fine team performance. We were placed 4th in the junior and senior point score and 2nd in the intermediate point score. Well done to all swimmers.

Scots Invitation Carnival

First Places	Student	Time
50m backstroke U15	N.D'Ambrosio	32.00
100m freestyle U15	N.D'Ambrosio	1.02
50m backstroke U13	A.D'Ambrosio	36.80
Second Places		
50m backstroke U12	P.Bell	40.55
200m individual medley Intermediate	M.Prodinger	2.27.00
50m breaststroke U14	N.Baulderstone	38.28
50m breaststroke U15	M.Prodinger	34.84
50m breaststroke U16	D.Patterson	37.06
50m breaststroke U17	.Henley	37.00
50m breaststroke Open	S.Gavin	34.20
100m freestyle U12	P.Bell	1.14.12
Third Places		
50m freestyle U14	M.Cantarella	30.60
50m freestyle U15	M.Prodinger	28.40
50m freestyle U16	S.Mason	27.30
50m freestyle U17	S.Campbell	27.03
200m individual medley		

Event	Student	Time
Junior	A.D'Ambrosio	2.49
50m breaststroke U13	T.Rubenach	41.22
100m freestyle U13	A.D'Ambrosio	1.09.66
100m freestyle U14	M.Cantarella	1.11.81
100m freestyle U17	J.Kelly	1.03.47
4x50m medley relay U12		2.49.00
4x50m medley relay U14		2.29.16
4x50m medley relay Open		2.25.50

Another strong performance from all competitors.

Newington Invitation Carnival

First Places	Student	Time
U17 50m Freestyle	S. Campbell	26.47
U13 50m Breaststroke	T.Rubenach	41.18
Open 50m Breaststroke	S. Gavin	34.05
Second Places		
U 14 50m Freestlye	M.Cantarella	28.66
U 14 50m Breaststroke	N. Baulderstone	39.19
U 16 50m Breaststroke	D. Patterson	36.37
U12 50m Backstroke	P. Bell	40.10
U13 50m Backstroke	A.D'Amarosio	38.06
Third Places		
U16 50m Freestlye	S. Mason	26.97
Open 50m Freestlye	J. Byrne	26.78
U17 50m Breaststroke	T. Henley	35.84
U12 50m Butterfly	M. Kirkwood	42.22
U13 50m Butterfly	C.Larkin	36.47
U17 50m Butterfly	S. Campbell	30.59
U17 50m Backstroke	S. Gavin	33.53
Open 50m Backstroke	T. Lopes	33.47
Open 4x50 Medley Relay		2.10.69

We were placed 5th in the Junior Point Score, 7th in the intermediate point score and 3rd in the senior point score.

St Ignatius' College Invitation Carnival

First Places	Student	Time
U15 50m freestyle	M. Prodinger	27.16
u15 50m breastroke	M. Prodinger	33.65
U15 50m backstroke	N. D'Ambrosio	31.82
U15 50m butterfly	M. Prodinger	29.64
Second Places		
U14 50m freestyle	M. Cantarella	28.78
U12 50m backstroke	P .Bell	40.32
Open 50m backstroke	T. Lopes	34.25
U15 4x50m freestyle relay		1.52.96
Open 4x50m freestyle relay		1.49.95
Third Places		
U16 50m freestyle	S. Mason	26.94
U17 50m freestyle	S. Campbell	26.66
Open 50m breastroke	S. Gavin	34.45
U13 100m medley	A. D'Ambrosio	1.21.73
U13 50m butterfly	C. Larkin	34.51
Open 50m butterfly	J. Kelly	29.37

A successful conclusion to a fine season. Riverview was placed 5th in the Junior, 2nd in the intermediate and 2nd in the senior point score.

Congratulations to these boys who were selected in the GPS team to compete at the CIS championships at Homebush: M Prodinger, M Cantarella, N D'Ambrosio, S Gavin, C Larkin, S Mason, and S Campbell.

Dr Vance Lowry

Tennis

GPS Representative Players



From left, Andrew Forsyth, GPS 2nds, CIS; Nathan Orie, GPS 1sts, captain, CIS captain, NSW schools captain, Steven Yun, GPS 2nd team.

The 2001 tennis season will no doubt be recorded as one of Riverview's best ever seasons for tennis at the College.

At the top end, Riverview remained unbeaten in all GPS matches. The Firsts retained their title of GPS champions for the fourth consecutive season, while the Seconds made it seven titles from the last eight seasons.

In past years, the placement of many of the best age-group players into the GPS teams, has often cost some of these age groups dearly.

However, this year the players were able to perform brilliantly at all levels.

During 2001, Riverview teams won more than 90 percent of all matches played.

Ten of the 22 "summer" teams remained unbeaten for the season, whilst another seven teams lost just one match.

However, Riverview's success has also brought with it some problems. The college has a depth of talent and many of the players find that they are not challenged in the competition. Consequently, there are times when they lose interest, and at other times they leave the sport.

This is a particular problem at the two extremes within the age groups. In the U/13 age group, Riverview had 10 teams, while other schools struggled to field four.

The decision to use the Northern Suburbs competition for summer competition was fraught with problems. Having all eight teams playing at different venues was difficult in itself.

Many of these "Northern Suburbs" boys are competent players and would have performed well against other GPS teams if it were possible. At the "older" end, Riverview had several very good players in the Thirds and Fourths teams.

Many of these boys could easily have played at Seconds level.

The point I am trying to make is that sport creates challenges at all levels, whether you are winning or losing.

At Riverview, we generally perform well because we are prepared for the challenges associated with playing sport.

I would like to thank the many players who have worn the famous blue and white tennis uniform during 2001.

As in previous seasons, the Riveriew teams were respected as opponents at the many venues around Sydney on any given Saturday.

Thanks to the coaches who have guided and cared for these players during the season: Mr Denis Kelliher, Miss Anna Marie Rosadi, Mr Simon Causley, Mrs Amey Glynn, Ms Erica Reading and GAP students: Conor Quinn, John Smyth and Daniel O'Byrne

Mr Richard Hart

1st Team



GPS Ist Team, 2001 - undefeated champions

Front row, from left, Matthew Pond, Nathan Orie (captain), Mr Richard Hart, Andrew Forsyth
Back row, from left, Nathan Rockliff, Michael Forsyth, Brodie Stewart, Steven Yun.

For the fourth time in succession, Riverview 1st team has won the GPS title.

This was probably one of the best wins ever mainly because Riverview came from behind to snatch victory in the last game of the season. Initially, the team had a bad start with an unfinished match due to bad weather. The team was 7 points behind St Joseph's College after the 1st round, but they managed to come back from there and evenually won by half a point. A very tight win.

At the end of the season, the 1st team remained undefeated, with two unfinished matches and five outright wins.

This year's 1st team would have to be amongst the best team produced by the college. The players had an uncompromising attitude and a strong desire to do well.

This was fueled by having five Year 12 boys playing their last season for the college: Nathan Orie, Andrew Forsyth, Steven Yun, Matthew Pond and Nathan Rockliff. These boys have been playing tennis for the college since Year 7. Often our seniors were put under pressure from younger players, such as Brodie Stewart and Michael Forsyth trying to outdo their more experienced team mates.

There were many highlights to the season including the day Riverview met St Joseph's College. In a long drawn out match we took a commanding lead but were denied certain victory because of the wet weather. The home crowd support for this game was fantastic.

Another highlight was the last match played at Sydney High when Matthew Pond was down a set at the break but came back to win in three sets, five minutes before the official finishing time of 5.30pm.

Other highlights would include Nathan Orie's seven straight set victories at Number 1. He must surely be amongst our best ever players.

Many take our consistent resuts for granted, but there are many factors which contribute to our success. Brodie Stewart Year 9 is an example of the great determination that can be found in our boys.

After two major knee reconstructions, he worked extremely hard to get back in the team and he eventually went through the season unbeaten. This perseverance could be seen in the other five players as the team resurrected their season after some early set backs.

In 2000 we were left in no doubt that we had good leadership and each player had a great love of playing for the college. As in other years, there was also close competition for places in teams across all age groups.

There are at least 20 players at the college who could easily play GPS tennis and there are only 12 places available .

Success also comes from stability in coaching at all levels. We take away to tournaments and camps a squad that is larger than just the GPS teams. This provides additional training and competition for players who then have an opportunity to taste success at an early age.

The presence of parents and friends, including boys from other sports often

gives the Riverview team an edge over other schools. Parents also assist by taking their sons to various tournaments during the season. This is a big commitment and the college appreciates the time and effort given by our parents.

Nathan Orie and Andrew Forsyth and several other GPS players competed in many tournaments during the summer season.

Nathan and Andrew both reached Combined and Independent Schools representation and Nathan has gone beyond this, captaining the NSW schools team. Nathan was also selected in the Australian schools team for the second successive year.

Every step of the way these players had to beat other gifted players to make a team. This was a big commitment for the boys and their families.

One of the advantages of tennis is that since it is a not contact sport and there are often players of different sizes and ages in the team, the players learn to get on with each other very quickly and soon form a bond among themselves.

Other reasons for Riverview's success at tennis included the fact that at the college boys are encouraged to work with their local coach and play in other tournaments on weekends and during the holidays.

At the end of this year, the college will lose five Year 12 players. Some may consider this to be an insurmountable loss. However, the strength of the current college tennis program will ensure that Riverview tennis will continue to have gifted and experienced players coming up through the ranks.

It's important to remember that Riverview has won seven 2nds premierships out the last eight, showing that the college does indeed have a depth of talent. available each year.

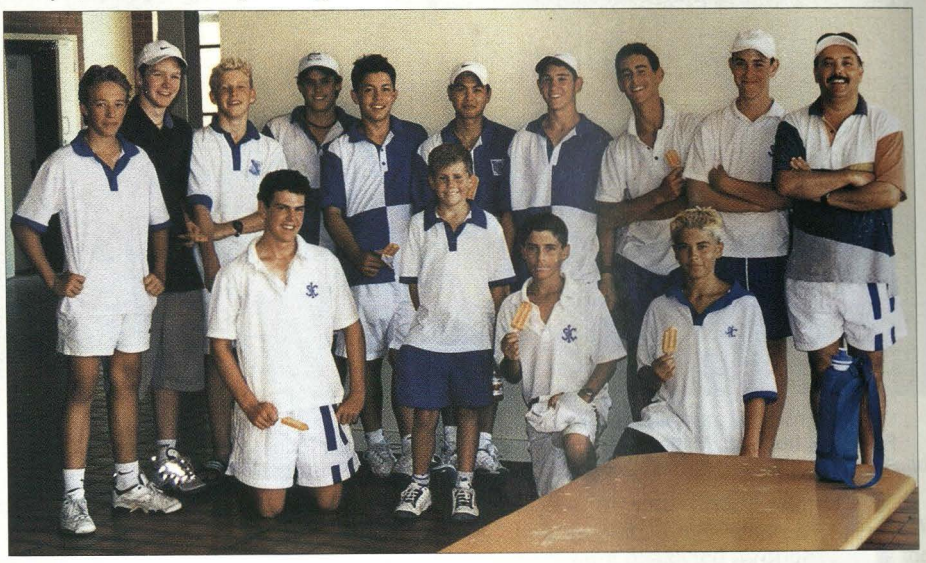
Younger players such as Brodie Stewart (Year 9), Nick Crisci (Year 8) are already experienced members of premiership teams. In addition, there are always one or two "surprise" players who force their way through to the top teams.

These boys really want to play in the 1sts or 2nds and at Riverview there are always many boys across all age groups doing their best to make it to the top.

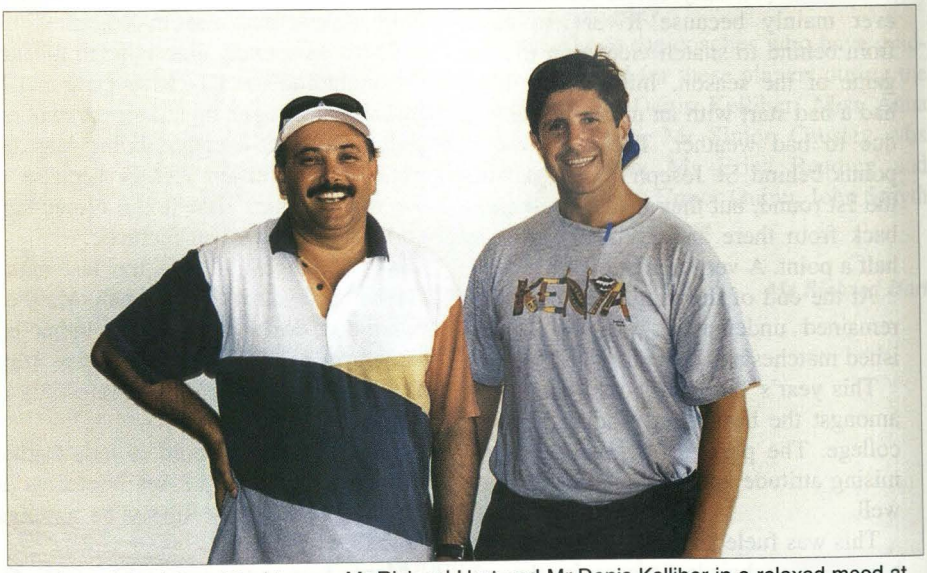
Mr Richard Hart



Celebrating their win over Sydney Grammar (Round 6), members of the Ist team, from left, Mr Richard Hart (coach), Nathan Orie, Andrew Forsyth, Steven Yun, Matthew Pond, Michael Forsyth, Brodie Stewart (kneeling).



Members of the squad which took part in the Jesuit cup competition at Adelaide.



Coaches of the Ist and 2nd teams, Mr Richard Hart and Mr Denis Kelliher in a relaxed mood at Adelaide.

2nd Team



Front row, from left, Thomas McNamee, James Persson (vice captain), Nathan Rockliff (captain), Luke McConochie
Back row, from left, Matthieson Hor, Nicholas Crisci, Noel Brennnan, Mr Denis Kelliher (coach).

After an unlucky 2000 season, the 2nd tennis team, known internally as 'The Twos', continued its winning way to become undefeated yet again, winning the GPS 2nds tennis premiership.

The team not only had a extremely successful season, but a very enjoyable season. A great sense of mateship developed within the team, with the older and younger members becoming a close knit team. They were not six individuals playing tennis, but a unit operating together.

All players played extremely well, making it impossible to give special mentions to one or two players. Every training session and each match were approached seriously, without the win at all costs attitude that can be destructive to a side.

This approach and the great spirit in the team saw Riverview break the existing GPS record for the number of matches won, and is an achievement much deserved by the team.

Not once did any member give in, and as a result, 'The twos' won quite convincingly.

The round against St Joseph's, last year's premiers forced the team not only to bring out their best singles and doubles performances, but created a time when team support was necessary to get players over the line in very close matches.

The parents too, helped us in this department with encouraging support every single week, for which we were extremely grateful. Lastly, we thank Mr Denis Kelliher without whom our success could not have been possible. His guidance helped us on the court, but always helped us mature as individuals throughout the season.

James Persson



The 2nd team celebrating its win against Sydney High and the premiership

Opens Team



Front row, from left, Mitchell Hor, Robert McMonnies, Damian Savio, Benjamin Lancaster
Back row, from left, Toby Koenig, Kieran O'Connor, Andrew Sherrah, Thomas Loneragan, Aron Everett, Mr Daniel O'Byrne (coach).

When I came to Riverview in January, I was amazed at the talent these tennis teams possessed.

The 3rds and the 4ths ought to have been unbeaten, but the defeat at home to Shore was the only glitch in an otherwise fantastic season.

Ben Lancaster, Toby Koenig and Mitchell Hor were consistently good for the 3rds, and were often supported exceptionally well by Rob McMonnies, Nathan Stack and Josh O'Connor.

Obviously then the 4th team was also strong and the addition of regulars Aron Everett and Andre Denny meant that anyone watching saw some great tennis. In the 5th team there were good performances from Grant Wales, Damian Savio and Tom Loneragan.

My thanks also to Sean Ellis and Stephan Natawardaja, both of whom played very well when called upon.The results this season are a credit to the boys who trained well and who gave so much effort. The boys were a pleasure to be around and made my only tennis season at Riverview enjoyable and memorable.

Teams: 3rd/4th: B Lancaster, T Koenig, M Hor, R McMonnies, N Stack, J O'Connor, A Everett, A Denney. 5/6ths: G Wales, D Savio, T Loneragan, O Craven, N Dyball, K O'Connor, S Natawardaja, S Ellis.

Daniel O'Byrne

Under 16 Team



Front row, from left, Michael Francis, William O'Connor, David Gaddin, Christopher Happell, Andrew Cahill.
Back row, from left, Mr John Smyth (coach), Samuel Turner, Samuel Perry, Brian Cheng, Simon Jenkins, William Sheehy, Alexander Worsthorne, Timothy French, Andrew Walter, Matthew Hudson, Harry Windsor, John-Paul Beaumont, Mr Conor Quinn (coach)

Tennis this summer was enjoyed very much by all involved with the 16 team.The trial season was very competitive with all players battling against each other to secure higher ranking.

There were many fine performances from players such as Blaine Kershaw, generally a D player winning at B1 against High.

We were sorry to see Andrew Slattery who powered though all opposition at the top spot move onto sailing, but his place was taken by young Matt Hudson who assumed the responsibility with characteristic grace and style. He was backed up and regularly challenged by Sam Turner.

By the start of the GPS season, our team lines had become more clearly drawn, and solid partnerships emerged in the doubles. Will Sheehy and Brian Cheng were an example of players who teamed up magnificently in the finer tennis game.

The season was occasionally interrupted by rain, but we battled on undaunted, and emerged from the season with two teams undefeated, and the other two close.

Congratulations to the A and B teams and indeed to the C and D teams. We shall miss the fun and games.

Conor Quinn, John Smyth

Under 15 Team



Front row, from left, William George, Matthew Kalyk, Andrew Bray, Nicholas Janu, Daniel Jones.
Back row, from left, Joshua Andriolo, Christopher Gallagher, Dominic Felton, James Mattiussi, Bradley Howard, Luke Scifleet, Michael Noetel, Mrs Amey Glynn (coach)
Absent: Dominic Biancardi, David Rohl, Robert Power, Mathew Fitzgerald.

In the 15A team,which consisted of Bradley Howard, Luke Scifleet, Joshua Andriolo, Matthew Kalyk; Brad Howard and Luke Scifleet never changed their respective rankings of 1 and 2.

They proved to be an invaluable leading combination in the doubles. Similarly Joshua Andriolo, new to tennis this year, and Matt Kalyk were a splendid duo. The A team was undefeated.

The B team consisted of Andrew Bray, Dominic Biancardi, Dominic Felton and David Rohl.

This group faced a lot of challenges and in the last few weeks of the season Dominic Biancardi went from B4 to B2.

Andrew Bray and Dominic Felton often showed an aggressive style of playing. David Rohl and Dominic Biancardi were an impressive duo only dropping one match against Grammar.

The C team consisted of Nicholas Janu, Robert Power, James Mattiussi and Chris Gallagher. These boys displayed an enormous amount of natural talent. They played well and demonstrated noteworthy improvement in the course of the season. They too lost only one game in the season against Grammar.

Daniel Jones, William George, Michael Noetel and Mathew Fitzgerald were the members of the D team. These boys played admirably. Mathew Fitzgerald had never played tennis before and with hard work, enthusiasm and determination he showed much improvement.

Mrs Amey Glynn

Under 14 Team



Front row, from left, Adrian Bott, Mark Pond, Dominic Anderson, Richard Salter, Paul Chidrawi.
Back row, from left, Mr S Causely (coach), Christopher Martino, Nicholas Happell, Daniel Bourke, William Miller, Patrick O'Mahoney, Anthony Baine.
Absent: Daniel Hart, Richard Colvin, Martin Whybourne, Alexander Miles, Alexander McIntosh, Andrew Sullivan.

Of the 24 players participating in this age group all showed great development and enthusiasm creating a great team environment.

The As and Bs was a very strong group, winning every match this season. This was largly due to the incredible development in the trials and throughout Term I.

Even as the season drew to a close for these boys the lower ranked players were still closing on the more experienced.

Mark Pond was the "Top Gun" not just for this team but for the whole of the GPS. He was undefeated throughout and Daniel Hart was the dominant No 2 for the team only losing once.

Patrick Liddy also had a solid year. Paul Chidrawri was the most improved in the As and Nick Happell the most valuable player as B1.

Then Mitchell Cook who was always successfull in the A team as well as B1 or 2; Alex Miles, Alex McIntosh most valuable player and Adrian Bott (most improved) completed a solid team.

The Cs and Ds were incredibly successful except for one close match with each team losing by the narrowest of margins. Daniel Bourke, Pat O'Mahoney, Will Miller and Richard Salter (most improved for the season) formed a very rapidly improved Cs Team.

Anthony Baine was the most valuable player for the Ds with Andrew Sullivan the most consistient performer. Martin Whyburne, Dominic Anderson (most improved Ds) and Richard Colvin (most consistent performer for the season) fought very close competition with their opposition as well as when challenging each other.

This limitless depth which extended into Riverview's Northern Suburbs team is testament to the great enthusiasm for tennis at the college. Sam Purcell (most improved) closly followed by Chris Radford the captain, were instrumental in maintaining the strength and intensity of the D players, as were Tavis Standen, Chris Martino and Richard Braund, creating a ripple effect felt right through to the A team.

Simon Causley

Under 13 Team



Front row, from left, Anthony Pizzolato, Brendan Roche, Alexander Cook, Anthony Farac, Robert Hellstern, Oliver Woolrych, Campbell Hor, Jonathan Forsyth.
2nd row, from left, Anthony Clark, Thomas Smith, Michael Williams, Philippe Oei, David Power, Stephen Rohl, Anthony Sommer, Dominic Barnes, Ms Anna Marie Rosadi.

The 13 GPS tennis players had a terrific start to the year. They played exceptionally well and displayed excellent sportsmanship throughout the whole season.

The team can be proud of having defeated many top schools across the season. The only element capable of stopping these boys was the rain which unfortunately washed out two games.

The toughest competitors came from Sydney Boys High on the last week of competition, but the team was tireless in its pursuit of victory.

Outstanding team players included Anthony Power, Oliver Woolrych and Anthony Farac who won their games convincingly and as such were inspirational to the other team members.

A special thank you is extended to the parents for their continuous support. The season ended in a fun-filled frenzy of challenges, congratulations and pizza.

Team members: 13A team: D Power, O Woolrych, M Williams, A Farac; B team: P Oie, A Pizzoloto, S Rohl, A Cook; C team: T Smith, J Forsyth, A Clarke, D Barnes; D team: C Hor, B Roche, A Sommer, T Phelps, R Hellstern

Anna-Marie Rosadi

Northern Suburbs Junior Competition



Front row, from left,Christian Hagan, Ryan Siviour, Nicholas Cottee, James Reoch, Alexander Young, Timothy Phelps, Bruce Gaddin, Jeremy Johnson.
Back row, from left, Ms Anna Maria Rosadi, Brendan Hay, Thomas Kelly, William Kalyk, Adam Campbell, Alexander Colvin, Nicholas Cheung, Owen Miller, Paul Francis, Thomas Rubenach.

Northern Suburbs Under 13s

Term I saw the college enter eight teams in the Northern Suburbs junior tennis competition, more teams than ever entered previously.

Many of the boys were playing in their first competition and should be commended on the vast improvement in their games throughout the competition.

Although not all teams made the finals, Riverview 1 and 2 were successful in gaining a finals appearance.

Riverview 1 took out the 6B division, while Riverview 2 were unlucky runners up in division 8. Congratulations to all the boys who represented these teams.

Overall, the boys displayed a great sense of team work. It was pleasing to return to a venue and have a compliment paid in regard to the manner in which the boys conducted themselves. This happened on more than one occasion.

Again well done to all the players and we look forward to seeing you all back next season.

Mr Grant Hough

Prep A Team

The 2001 tennis teams played with great enthusiasm and dedication. Their love for tennis was evident and at all times the boys seemed proud to represent their school.

Even though it was a brief season, all boys improved as the weeks progressed.

Congratulations to both teams for their skill, determination and sportsmanship. We all look forward to more exciting tennis in Term IV.

Team members:

Prep A: Andrew Fraser, Rhys Pogonoski, Ryan Henry, Harrison Gorman, Ashton Clarke.

Prep B: James O'Neill, Elliot Ford, Jonathan Chong, Hugh Dalton

Ms Erica Reading



From left, Ms Erica Reading (coach), Andrew Fraser, Rhys Pogonoski, Ryan Henry, Harrison Gorman, Ashton Clarke.

Prep B Team



From left, James O'Neill, Elliot Ford, Jonathan Chong, Ms Erica Reading (coach), Hugh Dalton.

Tennis Summer Season 2000/1 Results

Against	S	N	K	J	E	G	H		
Date	10/2	17/2	24/2	3/3	10/3	17/3	24/3		*=undefeated
GPS 1st	D(unf)	W	W	D(unf)	W	W	W	*	unf=unfinished
GPS 2nd	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	*	
3rds	W	W	W	D	L	W	W		
4ths	W	W	W	D	L	D	W		
5ths	W	W	W	D	L	L	L		
6ths	D	L	ng	D	n g	L	ng		ng=no game
U16 As	W	W	W	D	W	D	W	*	
Bs	D	D	W	D	W	D	W	*	
Cs	L	W	W	D	W	D	W		
Ds	W	D	D	D	W	D	L		
U15 As	W	W	W	D	W	W	W	*	
Bs	W	W	W	D	W	L	W		
Cs	W	W	ng	D	W	L	W		
Ds	W	W	ng	D	L	L	W		
U14 As	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	*	
Bs	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	*	
Cs	W	W	W	W	L	W	W		
Ds	W	W	L	W	W	W	D		
U13 As	W	W	W	W	D	D	W	*	
Bs	W	W	W	D	D	D	W	*	
Cs	L	W	W	W	D	D	W		
Ds	W	W	W	W	D	D	W	*	

Tennis Summer Season Awards 2001

Team	Best player	Runner up
FIRSTS	Nathan Orie	Andrew Forsyth
SECONDS	Nathan Rockliff	Matthieson Hor
THIRDS	Ben Lancaster	Toby Koenig
FOURTHS	Nathan Stack	Rob McMonnies
FIFTHS	Grant Wales	Damien Savio
SIXTHS	Nicholas Dyball	Andrew Sherrah
16A	Matthew Hudson	Samuel Turner
16B	Alexander Worsthorne	Timothy French
16C	Sam Perry	Brian Cheng
16D	Christopher Happell	Andrew Cahill
15A	Luke Scifleet	Joshua Andriolo
15B	Matthew Kalyk	Dominic Biancardi
15C	Nicholas Janu	Robert Power
15D	William George	Daniel Jones
14A	Mark Pond	Daniel Hart
14B	Nicholas Happell	Mitchell Cook
14C	Aaron Bott	Daniel Bourke
14D	Richard Salter	Andrew Sullivan
13A	David Power	Oliver Woolrych
13B	Phillipe Oei	Anthony Pizzolato
13C	Jonathan Forsyth	Thomas Smith
13D	Brendan Roche	Campbell Hor
PREPA	Andrew Fraser	Rhys Pogonoski
PREPB	Elliot Ford	Hugh Dalton
N'SUBS 1	Patrick Coady	Nicholas Gunn
N'SUBS 2	David Fisher	Blaine Kershaw
N'SUBS 3	Stephanus Natawardaja	Sean Ellis
N'SUBS 4	Samuel Purcell	Thomas Radford
N'SUBS 5	Timothy Phelps	Jeremy Johnson
N'SUBS 6	Ryan Siviour	Aden Campbell
N'SUBS 7	Thomas Kelly	Bruce Gadden
N'SUBS 8	Owen Miller	C Hagan

Undefeated teams for 2001

FIRSTS: Nathan Orie, Andrew Forsyth, Steven Yun, Brodie Stewart, Michael Forsyth, Matthew Pond, Nathan Rockliff

SECONDS: Mattieson Hor, Nicholas Crisci, Thomas McNamee, James Persson, Noel Brennan, Luke McConochie

16A: Matthew Hudson, Samuel Turner, William O'Connor, Simon Jenkins

16B: Alexander Worsthorne, Timothy French, Harry Windsor, Adrian Fiorito

15A: Bradley Howard, Luke Scifleet, Andrew Bray, Joshua Andrioli

14A: Mark Pond, Daniel Hart, Patrick Liddy, Paul Chidrawi

14B: Nicholas Happell, Mitchell Cook, Alexander Miles, Alexander McIntosh

13A: David Power, Oliver Woolrych, Michael Williams, Anthony Farac

13B: Phillipe Oei, Anthony Pizzolato, Stephen Rohl, Alexander Cook

13D: Brendan Roche, Campbell Hor, Anthony Sommer, Robert Hellstern, Timothy Phelps

Mr R.Hart
MIC Tennis

Water Polo 1st Team



Front row, from left, Ryan Alfodi, Bruce Dando, Thomas Barrett, Oliver Ryan (captain), Sam Monaghan (captain of sport), Matthew Smith, John Paul Lukas.
Back row, from left, Fr David Strong (coach), Peter Flynn, Michael Sydes, Dominic Loneragan, Simon Norris, Joshua Malouf, Luke Hannan, Mr Brad Cooper, (coach).

The 2000-2001 season presented itself with many challenges for all the players taking part in this sport at Riverview.

The U16 team were outright GPS CAS premiers; the U18 1sts finished seventh and both U14 teams finished eighth.

The sport was lucky to have secured the talents and abilities of Tim Hammill, Phil Lambkin and Mr Colin Cawse who left at the end of Term I.

Special mention must also go to Renaud Herington and Leanne Yates for doing such a wonderful job with our mighty 13A team who had their first encounter with water polo.

This season also saw three Riverview players take up the opportunity to try out for the Combined Independent Schools teams: Dominic Loneragan, Luke Hannan and Oliver Ryan.

This was a great opportunity for all the players who gained valuable experience and exposure to this high level of competitive schoolboy water polo.

Congratulations to Luke Hannan for been selected for the CIS Seconds. This is an excellent achievement and no doubt Luke will be an outstanding ambassador for the college.

Other achievements for Luke include the NSW U14 National Championship and in 2000/01 selected for NSW Future Olympian Training Program.

With the 1st team, the players always knew that this season was going to be a baptism of fire. Not only had they lost the entire squad that won us our first premier ship in water polo but also all the other schools were ready to avenge their defeats!

Our squad was looking very sound. It had some reasonable talent but was quite short on experience. The opening few games were disastrous as basic mistakes and silly errors were severely punished and our pre-season difficulties were glaringly exposed.

Nevertheless the boys persevered. Attendance at practice was never questioned, the will to try and learn never better and the belief that we could win was always there.

More defeats followed but to the knowing eye every game got better and better. The first half of the season ended with seven losses and no wins.

The new year started with new hope and still that burning desire to improve and improve we did. Still losing, unfortunately, but losing by far smaller margins.

The first half of every game was usually very tight, often with scores tied, but sadly we tended to lose concentration and give away unnecessary goals as the game wore on.

Then on one Thursday evening we played a practice game against St Vincent's, a girls team, and although the final score was 6 – 6, we knew we had 'won' our first game.

The following week saw another practice game against St Aloysius' College and another win (4-2). This was a tremendous turnaround from a 1-20 loss in Term IV followed by 2-8 loss in Term I.

That same evening we played an old boys' team and although we were comprehensively outplayed, we learnt many valuable lessons.

Suddenly there was new hope and even more desire to achieve success such that while we were unable to win any more games, we noticed that we had improved markedly.

We were making goal-scoring opportunities in the water and scoring some really good goals. We were now looking like a genuine water polo team. the future looks very bright as next year we will only lose four from the squad and the ranks will be filled by some very talented Under 16 players.

Thank you to the boys for their commitment through thick and thin and thanks especially to Tim Hammill and Colin Cawse for coaching the boys and sharing their undoubted expertise.

The Under 16 squad deserve special mention for taking out the premiership this season.

The 16As had a terrific season this year and seemed to only get better as the season progressed. With a wonderful display of team spirit, sportsmanship and great determination, each boy in the team truly gave of his very best this season.

It was inspiring to watch this team play every Saturday and special thanks go to all the parents for their loyal support. Under the watchful eye of Coach Phil Lambkin and captained by Carl Giammarco the squad showed themselves to be a team of talent and focus who have everything in place for a very bright future.

Rohan Keys' abilities in goal were noted by all the players along with the imposing dominance of Sean Mason who was in outstanding form this season. This squad progressed in leaps and bounds.

With their commitment to swimming as well as getting every player involved, the squad quickly realised just how important consistent teamwork and endurance is in such a physical game.

With these two key aspects part of the weekly game plan, the 16As were always in control and kept the scoreboard in their favour with a few awesome backhand goals from 7 metres by Toby Anderson.

Finally many of the talented players like Nic Kenny, Luke Anderson, Dom Hogan, Carl Giammarco, Pascal Herington and Sean Mason will all seriously contest limited spots in what will be a very strong Riverview 1sts in 2002.

Both 14s teams performed consistently with a well-drilled 14As having a few close encounters. Results included: SAC 5 – 8, Waverley 1-4, Scots 3-6 and Barker 1-5.

All the players in the 14 A team trained vigorously every week to come up against tough competition in this age division.

Most of these players will be a force to be reckoned with next year and will no doubt state their claim next season.

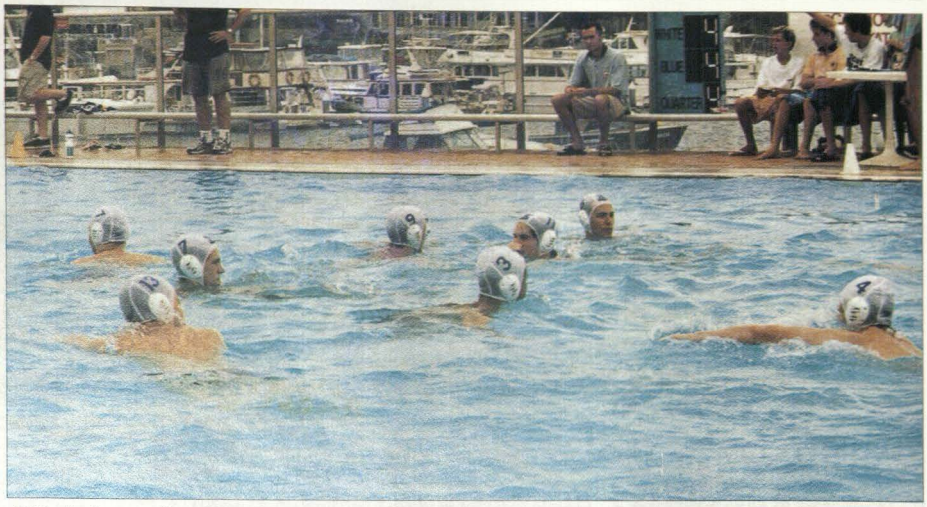
Special mention must go to Daniel Roach, Nic D'Ambrosio and Jakob Cakarnis who all scored excellent goals throughout the season. Congratulations must also go to Damien O'Brien for doing such a fine job in the 14Bs as goalkeeper.

Lastly the 13A side proved to be a team full of suprises and showed great promise for the future. They secured a convincing 4-0 win over SAC. In front of an enthusiastic crowd and sporting only seven players the whole team played very well in both defence and attack.

Making a number of forays in the first half to lead 2-0 at the change saw excellent goals by Chris Ryan and Tim Dodd.

Special mention must also go to Oliver Clarke, Liam Meagher, Jacob Fisher, Ben Marshall and Ryan Gall who will hopefully continue next season into the Under 14 squad.

Mr Brad Cooper



SIC playing against Scots College at Cabarita Pool.



Renaud Herington (OR 1999) coach of the 13As.

Luke Hannan



Member, Combined Independent Schools, Opens team; NSW State U14 team; NSW State U16 team; 2000 gold medal, East Coast challenge for NSW, U14.

16A/B Team



Front row, from left, Brendan Homer, James O'Connell, Toby Anderson, Carl Giammarco (captain), Michael Sutherland, Dominic Hogan, Nicholas Kenny.
Back row, from left, Liam Walsh, Pascal Herington, Rohan Keys, Sean Mason, Thomas Robertson, Marc Malouf, Fr David Strong (coach).
Absent: Nicholas Gugliemino, Jack Meagher.

14A Team



Front row, from left, Matthew May, Christopher Loth, Daniel Roach, Kip Koenig, James Dwyer.
Back row, from left, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Xavier Hancock, Mr Barry Smith. Absent: Samuel Egan, Jakob Cakarnis.

14B Team



From left, Mark Joseph, James Watson, Robert Dunn, Mr Brad Cooper (coach), Damien O'Brien, Nicholas Lancaster, Edward Woolrych.
Absent: Jesse Dixon.

13A Team



Front row, from left, Christopher Ryan, Matthew Gallagher, Timothy Dodd, Jacob Fisher, Benjamin Marshall
Back row, from left, Oliver Clarke, Liam Meagher, Ian Williams, Ryan Gall, Mr Brad Cooper (coach). Absent: Renaud Herington, Ms Leanne Yates

Junior Campus

JSHAA Swimming



Front row, from left, Jonathan Hew, Samuel Buttel, Matthew Kirkwood, Hugh Satterthwaite, Nicholas Harrington, Richard Montano, Hugh Dalton, Matthew Emmett.
Back row, from left, Mitchell Milicich, Patrick Bell, Patrick McNamara, Joseph Neely, Christopher Harrington, Mr Martin Collins.

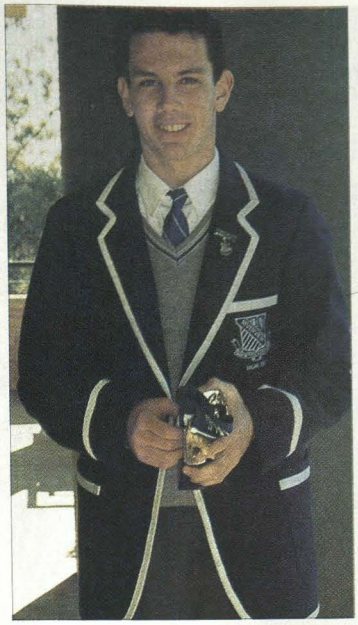


JSHAA Athletics

Front row, from left, Jack Freeman, Thomas Lowrey, David Constable, Patrick McNamara, Sebastian Murphy, Andrew Fraser, William Shirvington.
2nd row, from left, Elliot Ford, Alex Barbara, Matthew Barry, Marcel Walsh, William McCullough, Lachlan Biancardi, Christopher Harrington, Patrick O'Neill, Nicholas Harrington.
Back row, from left, Mr Martin Collins, Logan Mead, Rhys Pogonoski, Jonathan Hew, Thomas Krawiec, Samuel Buttel, Steven Kalyk, Thomas Burns.

Summer Sports Prize Winners







In 2001, more than 300 students received awards for achievement in summer sports. Here are just a few of them: clockwise from above, John-Paul Lukas, Jonathan Tighe and Toby Tait; Matt Ellis; Alex Edwards and John Tucker.



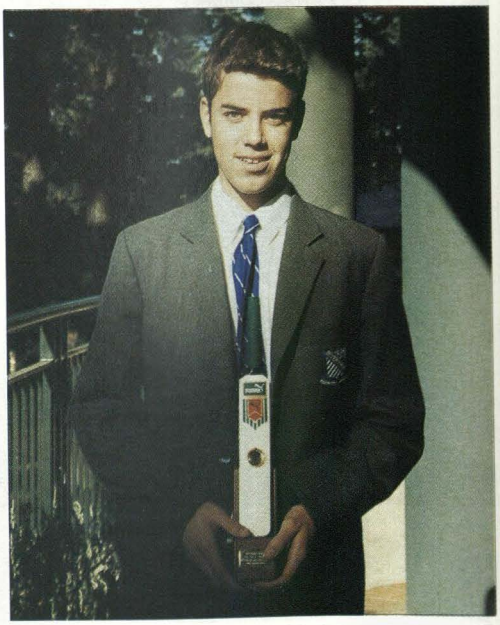
From left, James Dwyer, Matthew Hannaford, Jakob Cakarnis, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Dan Roach.



Back row, from left, Paul Goldsmith, Pat Stormon, Andrew Cutcliffe.
Front row, from left, Paddy O'Halloran, Oliver Curtis.



From left, Garrath Wilson, Luke Hayson, Cameron Smith.



Richard Lynch.

121st Speech Day and Prize Giving

Headmaster's Address

On this Feast of Our Lady's Immaculate Conception, I would like to welcome you all here to Riverview this morning – special guests, staff, parents and students - for this our 121st Speech Day and Prize-Giving ceremony in the school's history. In particular, I would like to extend a special welcome to our Guest of Honour, Justice Tony Whealy, whom the Deputy Chairman of School Council, Mrs Nina Riemer, (in the absence of the Chairman overseas), will introduce more formally in a moment.

I welcome also Professor Michael Jackson, Professor of Government and International Relations at the University of Sydney, who will be presenting an award for academic excellence on behalf of the University later in the program.

When I was preparing this speech, I was curious to discover what our founding Rector, Fr Joseph Dalton had written for the very first Speech Day Address in 1880. I naturally sought the assistance of our extremely knowledgable and diligent archivist, Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett, who is finishing this year as Editor of 'Our Alma Mater' after seven splendid years in the position.

He informed me that Fr Dalton gave no formal address on that occasion to what the newspaper called "a large and fashionable assemblage of ladies and gentlemen" who had arrived at the College by a chartered steamer. Indeed, he made a promise that I could not possibly keep today – namely, that "he would not detain them by reading a lengthy report, but would content himself with a few general remarks on the College and its work".

There were only 20 students in that first year of 1880, building up to 42 for the beginning of 1881, with the prospect of 60 coming for the start of 1882. In his diary for the year of 1881, Fr Dalton wrote: "Two years ago there was not a single brick of this building – it was really the wild bush – since then we have erected this building and furnished it at a cost of about 2500 pounds. However, this building is not part of the College proper – the College proper shall be built on the slope of the Hill facing Sydney".

When one recalls these humble beginnings of this great school, our hearts are full of gratitude. It was the Anglo-Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw who wrote: "I am of the opinion that my life belongs to the community, and as long as I live, it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can. I want to be thoroughly used up when I die, for the harder I work, the more I live. Life is no 'brief candle' for me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for a moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it onto future generations."

Fr Dalton, with those early Jesuits, their lay colleagues and the families who entrusted their sons to them, laid strong foundations for us and passed on the splendid torch of leadership for us all to carry. From the modesty of that first building for just 20 boarding students in 1880, we have developed two fine campuses in the last 120 years, ending this year with a student population of 1310 - 1000 day students and 310 boarders.

In 2000 we added the beautiful Kevin Fagan House, a new residence for Years 11 and 12 boarders and staff caring for them. It has been named after one of Riverview's greatest sons, Dr Kevin Fagan. In mid-August we also opened a new scoreboard on first field, named after the centenary class of 1980 who had been the driving force behind its building, and dedicated to the memory of two other outstanding old boys of the College - Fr John Ramsay SJ and Mr Bob Barry. The Old Ignatians' Union combined with the Parents and Friends' Association to raise funds for the project and strengthen the fabric of the Riverview family in the process.

With so much change in the world around us, a school cannot let itself lag behind. St. Ignatius always insisted that his men keep abreast of change and use the best of it to their advantage. We must move ahead as agile followers. To do anything less would be to sell short our students whom we are preparing for this rapidly changing world. In this vein, we recently made a submission to our Jesuit Superiors in Melbourne, and ultimately in Rome, seeking permission to build a new Middle School complex for Year 7 and 8 students on the senior campus, and a new Science building to replace the outmoded 1972 facility.

Much thought has gone into the planning of both buildings. Middle schooling



From left, Luke Collett, Reuben Mourad, Nathan Orie, Andrew Corcoran (Year 11, 2000).



From left, Sean Williams, Christopher Croke, Andrew Cahill, William Sheehy (Year 9, 2000).

receives our focus in order to address the problem of disengagement in the learning process by young adolescent boys everywhere. To be at home in the world of change students need also to have the disciplined curiosity and research skills that a strong Science education can provide. Hence our focus on a new Science complex. We are keen to begin building in mid-2001 in the hope of a completion date for the beginning of Term II, 2002.

We ended 1999 with news of very strong Higher School Certificate results with 41 of our students, or one in 5, being named in the Merit List for gaining a mark of at least 90 percent in one or more of their courses. Two Sundays ago 'The Sunday Telegraph' using this sort of information had ranked Riverview 52nd in the State for the quality of its HSC results.

The State Minister of Education, under pressure from publicity about the exodus of public school students to the private sector, has been gleefully using this information to make the rather artificial political point that Government high schools are every bit as academically successful as private schools. In fact, all right-minded citizens would hope that, in the interests of all Australian young people, there was equal academic strength in both public and private schools.

Heads of Independent Schools, on the other hand, have been strong in their condemnation of these so-called 'league tables' because of their capacity to be divisive and mislead. One of their obvious weaknesses is that they do not take into account the difficulty of various courses. For example, a school could easily top the English list by sending all its students for the weaker strand of English.

In Third Term we were officially inspected by the Board of Studies for the purposes of acquiring registration and accreditation under the Education Act as a primary and secondary school for the next six years. While we have satisfied officialdom in this regard, the process has also taught us that we can never become complacent about our academic procedures or achievements.

The introduction of middle schooling has been a powerful reminder that we need many different teaching and learning styles with a variety of assessment and reporting procedures. The inspectors suggested that "professional development of the staff in such areas as collaborative programming, assessment and evaluation will also assist to improve the quality and consistency of practice within the school". Emeritus Professor Hedley Beare has put this succinctly for us: "the sage on the stage must give way now to the guide at the side".

While it is extremely difficult to compare schools in terms of academic success, it is an even more complex business to measure those items like the Ignatian ethos and Catholic tradition which, I would like to think, distinguish us as qualitatively different from secular public schools. For many of our parents these very qualities of religious and spiritual formation are far more important than any criteria of academic success achieved in the HSC examinations. In this vein I keep returning to the words of a French parent, Dr Edmond Barnola, and his expectations of a Jesuit school:

"I hope that we have not sent our sons here because their very being here confers a peculiar social distinction, or because we find it desirable that our sons should be educated among boys of their own social class ... We are not looking for a seminary for mundane animals. Nor do we want a pot-hunting academy which flaunts its examination successes like so many sporting trophies; a training camp for intellectual athletes. Nor again, if I may risk giving scandal, have we chosen this school because it provides good religious instruction ... It is for none of these reasons that we send our boys here. Our real care is for what I may describe as their quality of soul ..." (E Barnola, 'What we expect of a School - A Parent's View', Jesuit Secondary Education 1975, Australian Province, no 4, March, 1976, pp 26-28).

Whatever the newspapers and politicians might contrive to demonstrate about the comparable academic success of schools in the publication of 'league tables', the true success of a school rests with its capacity to develop quality of soul in its students. I would like to think that recent decisions by the Jesuit Province and School Council to divide the current Headmaster's role into two new offices - Rector and Head of School - will have the effect of developing this quality of soul in the Riverview graduate.

As former Provincial and Loreto Principal, Sister Deirdre Rofe IBVM, has said in her 1999 lecture in the Jesuit Lenten Series: "The world needs people with a 'thinking heart". With the Rector focused on developing the Ignatian formation of the whole school community, and the Head of School targeting improved quality in teaching and learning, St Ignatius' College can look forward to even better schooling of both the heart and the head in the future.

While it is almost a cliche now to say that the heart of education is education of the heart, the fact remains that, if we do not form graduates who are men for and



Andrew MacAlpine (Year 7, 2000) receives his prize from Mrs Nina Riemer and Justice Tony Whealy.



From left, Thomas Saunders, Philip Matthews, Michael Falk, James Reoch, Ciarin Gill (Year 6, 2000).

with others, we are failing in our mission at Riverview. For some time it has been a dream of mine that every young man graduating from this school will have fire in the belly about his responsibilities to serve the wider community. To this end we have tried to develop our community service program this year, and the employment of Mr Mark Diggins as Faith in Service Director is another step in this direction.

The well publicised and highly successful Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp makes its third appearance next week, providing our students with a wonderful opportunity to care for some very needy children and give them and their families a real holiday. None of this would be possible without the generous leadership of staff - teaching staff, ancillary staff of all persuasions, including our outstanding nursing staff.

The new office of Rector beginning next year will give us the chance to place all our spiritual formation programs under the microscope - student retreats, liturgies, staff formation, parent education - to ensure that all of them are maximising their potential to produce people imbued with the Ignatian spirit.

Good music is an essential element in the soul of a school community - particularly an all boys' school - and in this regard we are blessed with a fine Music Department led by Mr Bruce Rixon. After a very successful season of The Mikado, the Ignatian and Companions' Choirs performed generously at many liturgies and celebrations for both Riverview and external audiences.

Our reputation for excellent singing deservedly grows by the year. Those fortunate to see "The Best of Riverview in Concert" on November 20 would have been mightily impressed by the quality and variety of our musicians. We showcased that night the Junior Campus Concert Band, a Latin Guitar Group, the 'Companions' Chamber Choir', the Intermediate Concert Band, the Saxophone Quartet, the College Orchestra, the Stage Band, Senior Concert Band, Ignatian Choir, as well as some outstanding soloist singers and instrumentalists.

It is abundantly clear that these young men have had ample opportunity to share their gifts with many people both inside and outside the Riverview community.

On stage this year we have been privileged to enjoy a rich range of Drama and Play Readings at almost every year level. The advent of Ms Pauline Cain to the staff in 1997 has greatly added to the strength of this department, where her contribution to the teaching curriculum has complemented the Drama offered outside the classroom. The quality of her work was obvious in the excellent major Drama presentations of her HSC students this year.

Mr Joe Castley in his retirement will be a huge loss to Riverview Drama, but we still have with us that doyen of directors, Mr Mel Morrow, who lately is enjoying much deserved acclaim in the public arena for his play writing. In congratulating the students on stage, I want also to praise and thank those young men who performed so well back stage as crew or front of house as ushers. The staff working with them preparing for these occasions have ensured that our stage performances in their entirety are of very high quality.

Under the new leadership of Ms Julie Stevens this year, our Visual Arts Department has made impressive progress. There were exhibitions at every year level ranging from a Mask exhibition in Year 8, through Portrait and Etching exhibitions to an Art Camp for Year 11 with professional artists. The major works expo' of HSC Visual Arts students in late July exhibited a rich variety of talent. A range of excursion experience has enabled the students of Visual Arts, and students in both Media Studies and Photography, to stretch their imaginations by sharing in the wealth of talent displayed by professionals in the field.

There were many innovations by staff in the past 12 months, and our last general staff meeting of the year showcased just three of them.

I must say that I was particularly proud of the initiatives undertaken firstly in the recent Year 9 City-Bush Experience. Masterminded by staff members Fr Rob Davoren, Bill Doherty, Ann Hirons, and Kate Browne, this program offered every boy in Year 9 a week of learning experience in the City with the Powerhouse Museum as their base. This was followed by a week in the country of strong challenge to their initiative and independence in outdoor education.

Secondly, we are grateful for the introduction by School Counsellors, Cate Sydes and Lisa Wood, of the ACE



Richard Montano, Year 5, 2000, with Justice Tony Whealy.



Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ (left) with Mr Les Kirkpatrick.



College Captain, 2001, Patrick Meagher.

Program (Adolescents Coping with Emotions), a resilience program for Years 9 and 10 students, in conjunction with adolescent psychologists at Royal North Shore Hospital. With increasing adolescent depression so much of a concern for all schools, this has been a very important initiative

Thirdly, the establishment of a Virtual Private Network (VPN) at Riverview for 2001 will open up huge possibilities for improved teaching and learning for both school and family. Students and their parents will be able to tap into the school's rich educational resources like libraries, KLA and teacher web pages, from the comfort of their own home. For teachers and administrators like myself, the educational potential is limitless and very exciting. I congratulate our KLA Director in Information Technology, Mr Barry Smith, and the I T team led by Messers David Hayes and Deputy Head Shane Hogan, for their energy and initiative in this area.

There is no doubt of the close relationship between success in co-curricular activities and healthy morale in a school, and the year of 2000 has been one of Riverview's most successful years ever in this regard. In the summer sports season, we won GPS premierships in Cricket, Tennis, Junior Athletics, and for the first time the combined GPS/CAS premiership for Water Polo. Our 2nd IV was victorious in their race at the Head of the River, thereby striking a blow for equity by preventing Shore School from taking a clean sweep of all events.

Our 1st Basketball team came a very meritorious 2nd, going down narrowly to Scots in extra time. In other words, if we did not come first in a premiership competition we were second for the majority of the remaining summer sports. A similar pattern occurred in the winter sports competition, with our Soccer teams winning both GPS premierships, our 2nd XV sharing the premiership in its Rugby division, and the 1st XV and Cross Country finishing third in their respective competitions.

Our Australian Rules teams enjoyed a good deal of success in their season, with the Under 15/16 team making the finals for the first time and eventually coming runners up in the strong local North Shore Competition. As icing on the cake of sporting achievement this year, so to speak, the Riverview Fencing team of Nicholas Perrin, Patrick O'Brien, and Robert Dennis won the National Schoolboys' Fencing Championship in Term III. Patently, it has been an extraordinarily successful season, and I wish here to pay tribute to our outgoing Sportsmaster, Mr Rod Loneragan. Rod next year moves to another position in the Development/Foundation Office following his predecessor in the role, Michael Punch. Rod's efficiency, his energy, his wide-ranging knowledge and even-handedness in dealing fairly with so many sports, have been instrumental in the College enjoying so much sporting success in the last 10 years. I thank and congratulate him for his achievement in this complex role.

We enjoyed another successful season in GPS Debating, winning the 2nds competition and coming third in the GPS 1sts division. We congratulate new School Captain, Patrick Meagher, on his selection in the Australian Schools' Debating Team, while he and Dominic Thurbon deserve our praise for their inclusion in both the NSW and Combined GPS 1st Teams. Our younger debaters continued to enjoy much success in the CSDA and ISDA competitions, and Debating Master, Mr Glenn King, deserves our thanks and praise for his constantly enthusiastic leadership of this important field of co-curriculum activity for the boys.

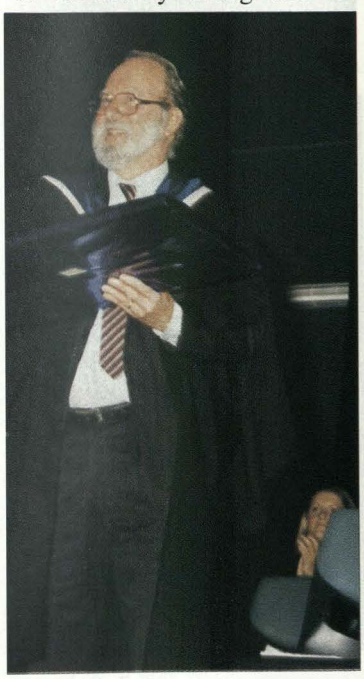
This year we have three staff members retiring after a total, between them, of 92 years of serving the Riverview community. Joe Castley finishes after 33 years of distinguished service; Les Kirkpatrick after 32 years and Molly Bennett after 27! I thought of this long-serving trio when reading recently an article by a Religious Studies teacher at Georgetown Prep in Washington. In the Jesuit publication, America, Julie Collins wrote: "Schools are created for students, but they endure and they flourish because of teachers. Or rather, a school flourishes because it is a community of teachers".

Quoting Henri Nouwen, she went on to say: "Community is created when we care for the vulnerable ... nothing bonds adults together like their common commitment to people who need them. To create community one must have a common passion, a common love ... Community is created when we know we have been made responsible, answerable for some group of souls entrusted to us."

Joe Castley, Les Kirkpatrick, and Molly Bennett have been outstanding builders of community during their 92



From left, Brian Gray, Christopher Deves, Cameron Smith, Peter Mooney, David Boyle, Samuel Hinton (Year 10, 2000).



Mr Joseph Castley.

years of service at Riverview. As a teacher of English literature, Drama Director, Tutor, promoter of social justice issues like Aboriginal reconciliation among the students, Joe was what Manning Clark would call a 'life enlarger' in the school community. He certainly contributed greatly to its quality of soul.

With Joe's retirement and that of Les Kirkpatrick, the last links of those who began teaching at Riverview in the 1960s have been broken. Both of them were important mentors for me as a fledgling teacher and Jesuit scholastic in the early 1970's, and both have extended unfailing patience to me in my reincarnation as a Headmaster since mid-1993.

As a teacher of Mathematics and Religious Education, House Master, Form Prefect, Boarding Master, and multi-premiership Sports Coach, Les Kirkpatrick's influence on his students, colleagues, and past students has been immeasurably positive. His capacity to affirm and encourage others, his genuine interest in their welfare, stem in large part, no doubt, from that deep-down strength of his religious faith and obvious love of God.

Pope Paul VI said once that young people will listen to witnesses before they will listen to teachers, and to teachers only if they are witnesses. In Les Kirkpatrick, Riverview students have been blessed for 32 years in having a strong witness and teacher to walk beside them.

Molly Bennett has been another wonderful companion to many people in the Riverview community over her 27 years of service. Not only has she developed a powerful state-of-the-art Audio-Visual Department in that time, but she has always been there for others as a source of wisdom and support on all manner of things. I have clear images of her trying to outfox that master of Bridge, Fr Charles Fraser SJ, during lunch time card battles in the Staff Common Room.

I was always glad to see Molly in the congregation for the early morning Mass, because I could be sure that there was at least one person who would be listening carefully to my Homily. We thank Molly for the gift of her friendship over the years, and I ask now all three great friends of Riverview - Joe Castley, Les Kirkpatrick, and Molly Bennett to come forward to receive a gift acknowledging our gratitude for everything they have given us during 92 years of service at Riverview.

Long service is an enduring quality of the Riverview Staff and next Wednesday we will be gathering at the Eucharist and dinner to celebrate 25 years of service for Messrs Greg Whealing, Jean Agior-Tis, and Chris Gillett. Their versatility of talent has been demonstrated in the variety of positions they have held over the years, and fitting tribute will be paid to them next week.

Mrs Ruth Wong leaves us this year to take up a new position at Sydney Grammar after 18 years of service in which she stamped herself as one of the finest Mandarin teachers in the country. Given the success of her students in their post-school studies, this is not a rash statement of her capacity and achievement.

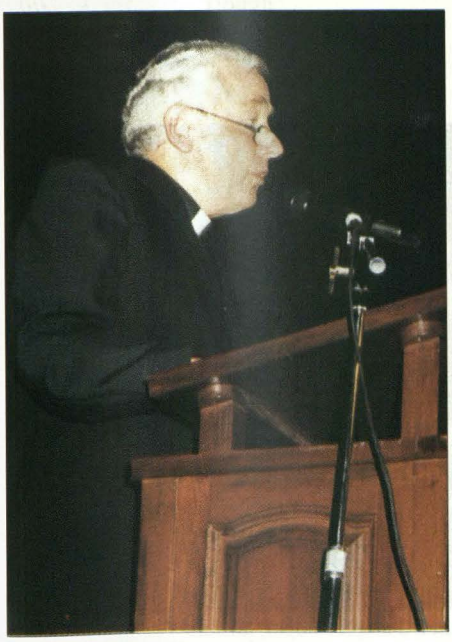
Chris Gould has also resigned after 12 years to take up a well-deserved promotion position as Director of Pastoral Services at St Aloysius' College, and we are losing Bill Doherty after 7 years of fine service to the International School in Singapore, where he will pursue a change in his teaching career. Just yesterday we learnt that, after five excellent years with us, Katrina Rowan has accepted a senior position at St. Scholastica's, Glebe, for the beginning of 2001. We thank these good people for their contributions to Riverview and wish them every blessing and success in the next chapter of their professional and personal lives.

It is clear that the Year 2000 has been a richly successful one for the College and many people apart from those already mentioned have contributed to this. I would like, in conclusion, to thank and pay tribute to a selection of these people and their various associations with the College:

The School Council, under the leadership of Peter Joseph, whose generous service behind the scenes does not receive the plaudits it deserves. I know from personal experience how many hours they give to the school, and that is just the hours I see them on site. Their generosity and affection for the school are contagious.

Leadership of the staff resides in those people who are members of the Headmaster's Academic and Fabric Consults. Chaired by the two Deputies, these people often bear the burdens of confidentiality about sensitive and complex issues which they are unable to share with others. I value their courage and discerning judgment.

That the College could finish the year in sound financial health, after suffering an unheralded and significant loss of



Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ.



From left, Jarryd Malouf, Paul Chidrawi, Dominic Reardon, Robert Dunn, Damian Barlow (Year 7, 2000)

State Government funding, is a tribute to the hard work of careful financial management by Business Manager, Mr Greg Conlon.

During the registration process, the Board of Studies inspectors were high in their praise for some of the strong teaching programs initiated by staff. Special praise was accorded to Music, English, Science, Visual Arts, Drama, and Personal Development/Health/Physical Education. I congratulate and thank the respective KLA Directors and their staff members for their efforts and achievements in this regard. Indeed, I pay tribute to all our teaching staff for another outstanding year of service at Riverview.

None of the above could achieve this success without our support staff - secretaries like Helen Keys and Bruna Callaghan, Carla James our all important 'front window' on Reception, our Registrar, Larraine Holden who provides our life blood in enrolments; our hospital staff led brilliantly by Leanne Neal and Dr John Wright; our maintenance and grounds staff under the tireless Property Manager, Bob Marsh, and Graham Clark; our new treasure in Facilities Manager, Mark White. We are just so fortunate in our support people at Riverview. Where we would be without Henriette Pikoulas in the printing room?

The same remarks about generosity and countless hours of serving the College inside and outside business hours could be made about the variety of friend-raising and fund-raising bodies within the school community:

The Foundation's Development Office led by its Executive Director, Michael Punch, under the Chairmanship of Robert Francis. Like the School Council, this body has several committees of people prepared to give many hours of service to the school. I would doubt whether there is any more successful office of this kind in any educational institution in Australia. Quite simply, Riverview is an established leader in this field and we congratulate all associated with the Foundation, Development Office for its achievements in the past decade.

The Parents and Friends' Association, under outgoing (in every sense) President Maree Whybourne, has enjoyed another fine year of serving the College. I thank Maree and her committee for all their community-building this year and their care for fellow parents.

The Old Ignatians' Union has completed its most successful year since its inception in 1897. The significant increase of projects completed on behalf of the school, and in close collaboration with other segments of the Riverview Family, is due in no small part to the diligence and personal charm of President, Denis Lynch, and his splendid committee. Congratulations!

The Past Parents' Association is 15 years old this year, and has done splendid work in cementing the bonds between Riverview and parents whose sons have left the College. I thank Mrs Pat Stedman for her leadership of the Association, and we look forward to welcoming her successor, Mrs Mary Lea.

On August 7, this year, Father Provincial and the Chairman of School Council sent a letter to all in the Riverview family alerting them to the changes of leadership in the school for 2001. The Headmaster's role would be divided into two new positions - that of Rector as Chief Executive Officer and Head of School as Chief Operations Officer.

A little over a week ago I wrote to all parents and friends of the College advising them that, after an exhaustive search process, Mr Shane Hogan had been appointed to this new role of Head of School. It is the first step in what will be a substantial re-structuring of Administration in the school - some of which will be in place for the beginning of the 2001 school year and some which will take further time to implement.

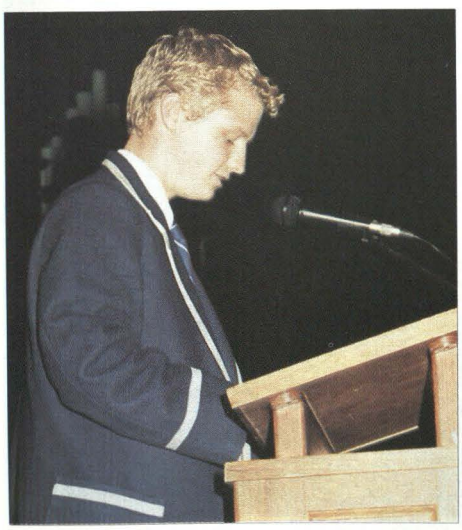
It has been an inclusive process of consultation, by both survey and interview, in which staff, parents and students have had the opportunity to offer advice on improving the leadership of the school.

Leadership is about service and communication, and the end goal of all this change is to provide Riverview with more of these ingredients. I am sure that all of you, because of your affection for the school and enthusiasm for its well being, will want to support the new administration under its dual leadership of Rector and Head of School for 2001.

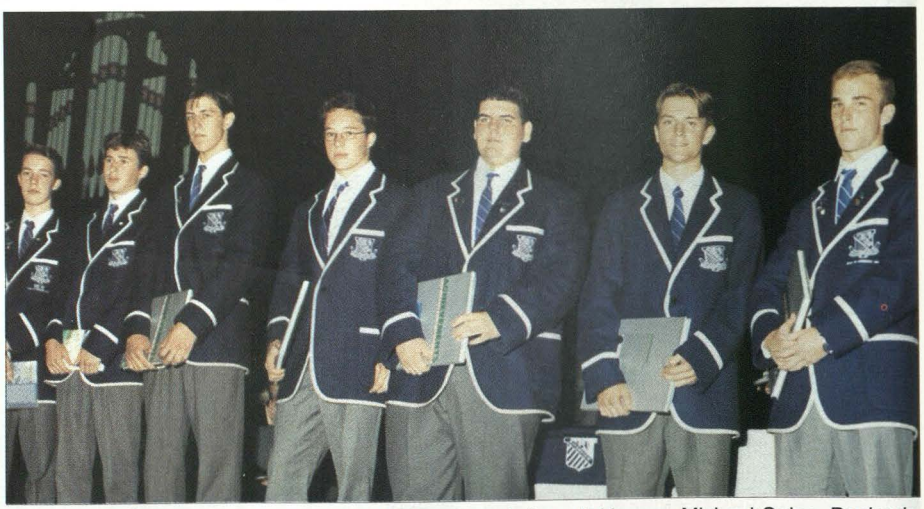
As Christmas approaches, I would like to end with a beautiful prayer for you all written by Fr Kevin Cronin, one of our Australian Jesuits serving in India:

May you and yours be graced
to hear that Promise,
take that Peace-lit Way
this coming Christmas-time;
and through the ensuing year
be more and more aware
of sparks of Joy - Good News!
struck from the ordinariness
of day-to-day
scarce-heeded things that are
God's secret points of entrance
to our lives.

J. Christopher Gleeson SJ,
Headmaster,
December 8, 2000
Feast of the Immaculate Heart



Michael Bennett (Year 11, 2000).



From left, Marcus Agnew, Julian Gray, William Brand, Joseph Hooper, Michael Galea, Benjamin O'Connor, Patrick Leahy (Year 11, 2000).

121st Speech Day and Prize Giving

Year 5 Academic Prizes

Aggregate
Matthew Ingram
Patrick Ryan
Religious Education
Constantine Costi = 1
Maxim Hutton = 1
Richard Montano
Application
Philip Barton
Essay
Dugald McGinness
John Fennel
Language
John McNicholl
Patrick Ryan
Written Expression
Patrick Ryan
Patrick McNamara
Mathematics
Alexander Cantori
Luke Tsolakides
Music
Patrick McNamara
Alexander Cantori
Human Society & Its Environment
Matthew Ingram
Matthew Castino
Visual Arts
John McNicholl
Philip Barton = 2
Anthony Russo = 2
Science & Technology
Matthew Ingram
John McNicholl
PDHPE
William McCullough
Richard Montano

Year 6.1 Academic Prizes

Aggregate
Patrick McGushin
Samuel Diacos
Religious Education
Samuel Diacos
Anthony Sommer
Application
James Jedlin
Essay
Patrick McGushin
Samuel Diacos
Language
Samuel Diacos
Thomas Peattie
Visual Arts
Peter Leitner
David Conway
Mathematics
Thomas Peattie
Jarred Bambridge
Music
Patrick McGushin
Michael Williams
Human Society & Its Environment.
Patrick McGushin
Jarred Bambridge
Written Expression
Thomas Peattie
Patrick McGushin
Science & Technology
Peter Leitner
Patrick McGushin
PDHPE
Aaron Moore
David Conway

Year 6.2 Academic Prizes

Aggregate
Thomas Saunders
James Reoch
Religious Education
Thomas Saunders
James Reoch
Application
Thomas McMahon
Essay
Ciaran Gill
Michael Falk
Language
James Reoch
Thomas Saunders
Visual Arts
Michael Falk
Arthur Gatt
Mathematics
Thomas Saunders
James Reoch
Music
Thomas Saunders
Thomas Gormly
Human Society & Its Environment
Thomas Saunders
Philippe Oei
Written Expression
Philip Matthews
Thomas Gormly
Science & Technology
James Reoch
Thomas Saunders
PDHPE
Ciaran Gill
David Hickey

Year 7 Academic Prizes

Aggregate
7.1 Damian Barlow
7.2 Robert Dunn
7.3 Liam Back
7.4 Michael McDermott
7.5 Dominic Reardon
7.6 Paul Chidrawi
7.7 Jarryd Malouf
Religious Education
Stuart Robertson
Gareth Carroll
Daniel Ahern
Sean Carroll
Jarryd Malouf
Michael McDermott
Application
7.1 Daniel Ahern
7.2 Samuel Young
7.3 Paolo D'Ambrosio
7.4 Nicholas Nedeljkovic
7.5 William Nathan
7.6 Nicholas Crisci
7.7 Sean Carroll
Essay
Dominic Anderson
Daniel Coelho
Mitchell Perrott
Nikolai Pavlovic
Timothy Clifford
Nicholas Nedeljkovic
English
Dominic Sood
Michael McDermott
Samuel Conrick
Robert Dunn
Jarryd Malouf
Bryan Curtin
Mathematics
Richard Cahill
Sean Carroll
Bryan Curtin
Michael McDermott
Patrick Dennis
Damian Barlow
Science
Sean Carroll
Paolo D'Ambrosio
Gareth Carroll
Dominic Kelly
Stuart Robertson
Damian Barlow
History
Liam Back
Dominic Sood
Andrew Sullivan
Dominic Taylor
Damian Barlow
Dominic Anderson
Classics
Bryan Curtin

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Dominic Kelly
Jarryd Malouf
Damian Barlow
James McCullagh
Dominic Sood

French
Jarryd Malouf
Gareth Carroll
Paul Chidrawi
James Harvey
Sean Carroll
Nicholas Nedeljkovic

Chinese
Bryan Curtin
Damian Barlow
Daniel Ahern
Kenneth Cheung
Jarryd Malouf
Dominic Taylor

Geography
Michael McDermott
Bryan Curtin
Jarryd Malouf
Damian Barlow
Nicholas Nedeljkovic
Stuart Robertson

Visual Arts
Paolo D'Ambrosio
Thomas Gorman
Mark St John
Patrick Pragasam
Michael Everest
Toby Carroll

Music
Michael McDermott
Angus Wirth
Jesse Dixon
Stuart Robertson
Alexander Smith
Dominic Reardon

Science & Technology
Dominic Taylor
Timothy Clifford
Adam Fitzgerald
Paolo D'Ambrosio = 4
Patrick Mayoh = 4
Angus Wirth = 4

PDHPE
Samuel Conrick
Michael McDermott
James O'Brien
Robert Dunn
Dominic Anderson
Stuart McLean

Junior School Special Prizes

Prize for Persistent Application in Studies
Adriano Biviano

B. C. Kinnaird Prize for Constant Application in Studies
Liam Back

Art of Speech Prize
Anthony Baine

Award for Junior School Music
Toby Carroll and Stuart Robertson

Year 7 Debating Prize:
Samuel Egan

Year 6 Debating Prize
Patrick McGushin

Junior School Debating Prize
Alexander Smith

William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Fifth Division Borders
Alexander Vrisakis

Year 7 Award
Andrew MacAlpine

Cecil O'Dea Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 7
Michael McDermott

Year 8 Academic Prizes

Aggregate
David Rohl
Nicholas Janu
Jason Wong
Thomas Norris
Patrick Wall
James Dwyer
Jamie Driscoll
Jeremy Byrne
Matthew Kenny
Damian Raper

Religious Education
Damian Raper
Jeffrey Tang
Jeremy Byrne
Edward Noel
Jason Wong
Patrick Westhoff
Mitchell Gorman
Thomas Norris
James Driscoll
David Mair

Application
Heath Collins 2
James Dodd 2
Peter Sherrah 2
Matthieson Hor 2
James Hundt3
Michael Lowe3
James Riordan3
Sebastian van Veenandaal3
Timothy McBride3
Jacob Horne3

Essay
Alexander Lyons4
Thomas Norris5
David Mair5
Michael Zucker5
James Dwyer5
Matthew Johnson5
Marcus Bortolotti5
Jeremy Byrne5
Jamie Driscoll5
David L'Estrange5

English
Jeremy Byrne
David Rohl
Patrick Ward
Matthew Johnson
Nicholas Janu
Glenn O'Sullivan
James Bannister
Mitchell Gorman
Peter Sherrah
Alexander Lyons

Mathematics
James Dwyer
David Rohl
Nicholas Janu
Jamie Driscoll
Matthew Lewis
Jason Wong
Andrew McManus
Daniel McCulloch
Thomas Norris
Benjamin Warnes

Science
Patrick Wall
Sam Cincinnato
Kip Koenig
Nicholas Janu
James Dwyer
Andrew McManus
Jason Wong
Daniel McCulloch = 8
Glenn O'Sullivan = 8
Benjamin Warnes

History
Marcus Bortolotti
Thomas Norris = 2
Laurence Shanahan = 2
Robert Power
James Friend
Jamie Driscoll
Andrew Giannasca
Alexander Lyons
Robert Balkan
Christopher Fallins

Latin
Jason Wong
David Rohl
Patrick Wall
James Dwyer
Nicholas Janu
Patrick Westhoff
Thomas Norris
Kip Koenig

French
Damian Raper
David Rohl
Nicholas Janu
Sebastian van Veenendaal
Alexander Herlihy
Laurence Bye
Edward Noel
Marcus Bortolotti
Dominic Biancardi
James Dwyer

Foundation French
Charles Luxton
Christopher Valenti
William Mead

Chinese
Jason Wong
Jamie Driscoll
Matthieson Hor
Sam Cincinnato
Leo Lee
Matthew Kenny

Classical Greek
Patrick Wall
Matthew Johnson

121st Speech Day and Prize Giving

Music
Jeremy Byrne = 1
Nicholas Janu = 1
Matthew Kenny
Jason Wong
James Dwyer
Damian Raper
Kip Keonig
Eric Fenessy
Marcus Bortolotti
Peter Sherrah
Visual Arts
David Rohl
Patrick Westhoff
Joel Stillone
Thomas Retter
David Mair
Andrew McManus
James Dwyer
Christopher Valenti
Elliot Davis
Adrian Power
Geography
Jason Wong = 1
David Rohl = 1
Jamie Driscoll = 3
James Dwyer = 3
Patrick Wall = 5
Thomas Norris = 5
Nicholas Janu
Matthew Kenny
Benjamin Warnes
Peter Sherrah
PDHPE
Andrew McManus = 1
Matthew Kenny = 1
Thomas Norris
David L'Estrange = 4
James Riordan = 4
Michael Zucker
Nicholas Jones
Michael Boyle
Jeremy Chapman
Sebastian Beilby
Design & Technology
Nicholas Janu
James Dodd
David Rohl
Thomas Norris = 4
David Mair = 4
Jason Wong = 6
Patrick Westoff = 6
Andrew Rockall = 6
Patrick Wall = 9
Andrew Bray = 9

Year 8 Special Prizes

Art of Speech Prize
Andrew Rockall
Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition
James Dwyer
David Mair
Bill Roche Prize for 4th Division Boarder:
Michael Boyle
Year 8 Award
Michael Boyle
Year 8 Prize for Excellence
Jack Dwyer

Year 9 Academic Prizes

Aggregate
Sean Williams
Robert D'Apice
Jon Frazer
Christopher Croke
Brian Cheng
Pascal Herington
Luke Edwards
Daniel Gunn
Robert Kelly
Thomas Prichard
Religious Education
Jeremy Moore
Thomas Clement
Daniel Gunn
Brian Cheng
Robert D'Apice
Patrick Roberts
John-Paul Beaumont
Sean Carroll
Simon Jones
Robert Kelly
Application
Andrew Lazzaro2
Thomas Dicker2
Daniel Gregory2
Alexander Harris2
Dominic Hogan2
Simon Jones3
Rohan Keys3
Luke O'Sullivan3
Patrick Roberts3
Samuel Watson3
Essay
Robert Kelly4
Christopher Croke5
Harry Windsor5
Thomas Prichard5
Andrew Cutcliffe5
Philip Lee5
Douglas Marshall5
Stephen Gillespie5
Nicholas Brotohusodo5
Andrew Cahill5
English
Robert Kelly
Harry Windsor
Christopher Croke
Daniel Gregory
Sean Williams
Jeremy Moore
Pascal Herington
Brian Cheng
Andrew Lazzaro
Philip Lee
History
Brian Cheng
Christopher Croke = 2
Luke Edwards = 2
Sean Williams = 2
Michael Forsyth = 5
Jon Frazer = 5
Pascal Herington = 5
Jeremy Skellern = 5
Benjamin Weber = 5
Nicholas Johnston
Science
Robert D'Apice
Daniel Gunn = 2
Jon Frazer = 2
Wystan Wu
Jeremy Moore = 5
Pascal Herington = 5
Patrick Roberts = 7
Sean Williams = 7
Thomas Prichard
Thomas Clement
Writing Mastery
Anthony Horton
Saxon Woodbury
Johnathan Russo
Mathematics
Robert D'Apice
Thomas Clement
Sean Williams
Patrick Ho
Patrick Roberts
Daniel Gunn
Thomas Prichard
Andrew Slattery
Pascal Herington = 9
Wystan Wu = 9
Mathematics Intermediate
Jack Meagher
James Ferguson
Grayden Kenney
Blain Kershaw
Michael Delaney
Adam Burns
Timothy French
Michael Roche
Christopher Happell
Rohan Keys
Mathematics Standard
Jacob Molkentin
Timothy O'Connor
Commerce
Nicholas Johnston
Jon Frazer
Samuel Watson
Simon Jones
Geoffrey Storr
Andrew Slattery = 6
Luke Edwards = 6
Thomas Robertson = 6
Andrew Ford
Patrick Roberts
French
Jon Frazer
Luke Edwards
James McDougall
Christopher Croke = 4
Michael McLean = 4
Andrew Lazzaro
Latin
Robert D'Apice
Thomas Prichard
Christopher Croke
Gregory Ainsworth
Classical Greek
Robert Kelly
Chinese
Patrick Ho = 1
Brian Cheng = 1
Daniel Gunn
PDHPE
Henry Shepherd
Sean Williams
Jon Frazer
Nicholas Prior
Mark Gallagher = 5
Michael McLean = 5
Luke Edwards
Myles Rogerson
Simon Jones
Christopher Broadhurst

1. Winner of the Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.
2. Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
3. Commended for Application in Studies.
4. Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
5. Commended for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay Competition.
Names are listed in order of merit
6. *Winner of the Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Technics.*

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Computing Studies
Thomas Clement
Thomas Dicker
Luke Edwards
Brian Cheng
Mark Gallagher
Patrick Ho
Sean Killham
Rhys Tame
Daniel Gunn
Geography
Andrew Ford
Andrew Slattery = 2
Thomas Prichard = 2
Thomas van Beek
Daniel Gregory
Christopher Broadhurst = 6
Sean Mason = 6
Thomas Roberts = 6
Technics
Jack O'Brien6
Michael Towey
Michael O'Brien
Angus Campbell
Oliver Curtis
Ian Murphy = 6
Thomas van Beek = 6
Thomas Cullen = 8
Mark Flower = 8
Music
Douglas Marshall
Andrew Lazzaro
Andrew Cahill
Jeremy Moore
Myles Rogerson
Visual Arts
Sean Williams
Luke O'Sullivan
Patrick Roberts
Daniel Gregory
Thomas Dicker
William Sheehy
Dominic Hogan
Media Studies
Anthony Vumbaca
Sean Williams
Luke O'Sullivan
Carl O'Sullivan
Henry Shepherd
Drama
Harry Windsor = 1
Pascal Herington = 1
Charles Passmore
Robert d'Apice

Year 9 Special Prizes

Art of Speech Prize
Andrew Baber
Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition
Robert Kelly
O'Connor Prize for Third Division Boarders
William Sheehy
Year 9 Award
Andrew Cahill
Year 9 Prize for Excellence
Christopher Croke

Year 10 Academic Prizes

Aggregate
Brian Gray,1, 11
Christopher Deves 2
Thomas Finn
James Persson
James Giugni
Matthew Ellis
James Coolican
Benjamin van Veenendaal
Peter Hartman
David Nichols
Religious Education
Simon Dennis3
Hugh Passmore
Christopher Kavanagh
Christopher Deves
James Persson
Brian Gray
Andrew Shirbin
Patrick Stewart
James Coolican
Application
Robert Brownrigg4
James Coolican5
Peter Hartman5
Benjamin van Veenendaal5
Stephanus Natawardaja5
Andrew Varis5
Christopher Kavanagh6
Martin Kos6
Nicholas Mannion6
Mark Story6
Essay
Brian Gray7, 8
Christopher Deves9
Nicholas Gunn9
Benjamin van Veenendaal9
Jack Tregoning9
James Persson9
Thomas Finn9
Andrew Varis9
James Giugni9
Hugh Passmore9
English
Brian Gray
Christopher Deves
Jack Tregoning
James Giugni
Benjamin vanVeenendaal
Matthew Ellis
James Persson
Thomas Finn
Hugh Passmore
David Norris
History
David Nichols
Samuel Hinton = 2
James Giugni = 2
Dominic Matthews
Brian Gray = 5
James Persson = 5
Matthew Kertesz
Alexander Bye
Patrick Stewart
Justin Stevens
Science
Daniel Horan
James Coolican
Christopher Deves
Benjamin van Veenendaal
Thomas Finn
Alexander King
Peter Hartman
Mathew Kertesz
Oliver Ryan
David Barbeler
Commerce
Christopher Deves
James Persson = 2
David Nichols = 2
Dominic Matthews
Thomas Finn
Daniel Roberts
Simon Dennis
Gregory Lee = 8
Andre Eliatamby = 8
David Norris
French
Jesse Krncevic
Brian Gray
Robert Schell
Andrew Varis
Paul Mattiussi
Peter Wylie
Chinese
Kieran Wu = 1
Christopher Deves = 1
Paul Cheuk
Latin
Brian Gray
James Giugni
Alexander Bye
Peter Hartman = 4
Hugh Passmore = 4
Classical Greek
Brian Gray
James Giugni
Mathematics Advanced
Oliver Ryan10
Stephanus Natawardaja
Thomas Finn
Kieran Wu
James Persson
Daniel Horan
Nicholas Bowden
Christopher Deves
Jonathon Friedrich = 9
Andrew Varis = 9
Mathematics Intermediate
Matthew Martino
Nicholas Gunn
David Walker
Jonathan Wick
Brendan O'Donnell
Robert Montano
David Norris
James Clifton
Robert Schell
Mathematics Standard
Thomas Fearon
Owen Craven
Thomas Loneragan
PDHPE
Christopher Twomey
James King = 2
Dominic Brettell = 2
Thomas Finn
James Coolican
Oliver Ryan
David Norris
William Mansfield
Matthew Vince
Christopher King
Media Studies
Dominic Broadhurst
Brendan O'Donnell
Adam Parlby
Daniel Williams
Kim Oxenham
James Minahan
Antony Sperry
Dominic Bretell
Visual Arts
William Mansfield
James Goodwin
Samuel Dunn
David Barbeler
Peter Hartman
Timothy Meikeljohn
David Norris

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Year 10 Academic Prizes

Music
PascalHerington (Yr 9)
Thomas Finn
Andrew Grati
Matthew Kertesz
Daniel Williams

Writing Mastery
Robert Brownrigg
Tobias Pemberton
Rupert Sheridan

Computing Studies
John Sheehy
Michael Driscoll
Stephanus Natawardaja
Dominic Broadhurst
Matthew Martino
Duncan Hui
Adam Linforth
David Barbeler
Brendan Sandoval
Ryan Alfoldi

Software Design (Accelerated)
Matthew Ellis
David Pragasam

Technics
Benjamin Hardy
Dominic Salter
Stuart King
Richard Parbury
Jonathan Wick
Ian Wells
Ryan Alfoldi

Geography
Matthew Ellis
Nicholas A Hill
Andrew Terrell = 3
James Coolican = 3
James Persson = 3
Gregory Lee = 6
Alexander Bye = 6
Thomas Finn = 6
Daniel Roberts = 6

Year 10 Special Prizes

Art of Speech Prize
Christopher Deves

Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Second Division Boarders
David Boyle

James K Kinkead Prize for Year 10 Debating
Christopher Deves

Year 10 Award
Peter Mooney

Year 10 Prize for Excellence
Cameron Smith

Year 11 Academic Prizes

Aggregate
Robert McMonnies1
Luke Collett2
Marcus Agnew
Anthony Gray
Cameron McCoy
Charles Lowe
Mitchell Hor
Byron Carroll
Patrick Leahy
Matthew Pond

Application
Patrick Leahy4
Benjamin O'Connor4
Michael Galea4
Joseph Hooper4
William Brand11
Carl Cincinnato5
James Matthews5
Byron Carroll5
Richard Biscoe5
Patrick Meagher5

Studies of Religion 1 Unit
Robert McMonnies3
Marcus Agnew
Patrick Meagher
Patrick Brown
Dominic Thurbon
Thomas Payten
James Matthews
Richard Biscoe
Nathan Orie
Tristan Gavazzi

Studies of Religion 2 Unit
Luke Collett
Mark Cullen
Joseph Kelly
John Staggs
Edward O'Neill

English Advanced
Joseph Dennis
Brendan McGregor
Toby Tait
Marcus Agnew
Robert McMonnies
Nicholas Duncan
Joseph Hooper
Luke Collett
Patrick Meagher
Patrick Brown

English Standard
Julian Gray
Samuel Hansen
William Brand
Mark Sorrenti
David Lawson

English Extension 1
Robert McMonnies
Marcus Agnew = 2
Joseph Hooper = 2
Cameron McCoy

Economics
Marcus Agnew
Cameron McCoy = 2
Nicholas Duncan = 2
Samuel Monaghan
Patrick Stormon
Luke Scott
Nathan Orie
James Malone = 8
Carl Cincinnato = 8
Mark Porta

Mathematics Extension 1
Robert McMonnies8
Anthony Gray
Luke Collett
Charles Lowe
Mark Cullen
Byron Carroll
Nicholas Turkington
Matthew Pond

Mathematics 2 Unit
Tristan Gavazzi
James Malone
Jeremy Firth
Edward O'Neill
Simon Nola
Jonathan Tighe
John-Paul Lukas
William Burnheim
Andrew King
Hugh O'Neill

Mathematics General
Toby Hassall
Joseph Ford
Mitchell Peters
Daniel Hancock
Nicholas Ramsay
Gerald Grogan
Sam Gibson

Geography
Luke Collett9
Patrick Leahy
Byron Carroll = 3
Mitchell Duff = 3
Justin Bailey
Anthony Gray = 6
Stuart Mahony = 6
James Malone = 6

Physics
Robert McMonnies
Anthony Gray
Marcus Agnew
Andrew Moran
Luke Collett
Charles Lowe
Patrick Stormon
James Finn

Biology
Andrew Sherrah
Andrew Moran
Patrick Leahy
Toby Koenig
James Matthews

Chemistry
Robert McMonnies
Anthony Gray
Andrew Moran
Luke Collett
Charles Lowe
Joseph Hooper
Patrick Stormon

1. Winner of the J. J. Leahy Memorial prize for Dux of Year 10.
2. Winner of the J. J. Leahy Memorial prize for Runner-up in Year 10.
3. Winner of the Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10.
4. The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.
5. Winner of an Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
6. Commended for Application in Studies.
7. Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
8. Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
9. Commended for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
10. Winner of the George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics.
11. Winner of the University of Sydney 'Year 10 Academic Excellence Award'. Presented by Professor Michael Jackson.

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Senior Science
Luke Herborn
Gary Carr
Nicholas Alagna
Modern History
Cameron McCoy
Bede Cridland = 2
Thomas Payten = 2
Patrick Brown = 2
Richard Biscoe
Joseph Dennis
Anthony Gray
Carl Cincinnato
Hugh Flynn = 9
Nicholas Duncan = 9
Ancient History
Roderick Makim
James Malone
Cameron McCoy
Business Studies
Cameron McCoy
Edward O'Neill
Hugh O'Neill
John-Paul Lukas = 4
Matthew Pond = 4
Andrew Fattal = 6
Steven Yun = 6
Toby Hassall = 6
Matthew McCulloch = 6
Peter Gavaghan = 6
PDHPE
Samuel Monaghan
Patrick Leahy
Jeremy Firth
Tristan Lopes = 4
Jonathan Brennan = 4
French
Stephen Gavin
Jonathon Kilpatrick
Charles Lowe
Latin
Robert McMonnies
Byron Carroll
Chinese
Mitchell Hor
Marcus Agnew

Aborignal Studies
Reuben Mourad10
Samuel Hansen = 2
Simon Power = 2
Drama
Mitchell Hor
Damien Pass
Samuel Rushton
Visual Arts
Andrew O'Sullivan
Jonathon Kilpatrick
Joseph Hooper
David Hull
Photography
Adam Carozza
Nicholas Dyball
Music 2 Unit
Joseph Kelly
Mitchell Hor
Music 2 Unit
Course One
Damien Pass
Daniel McNamee
Agriculture
William Burnheim
Jonathan Brennan
Joseph Ford = 3
Michael Galea = 3
Design & Technology
Mark Sorrenti
Lucas Baker
Industrial Technology
William Burnheim
Brendan McGregor
Information Processes & Technology
Andrew Fattal
Michael Galea
Luke Herborn
Ashley Simpson
Software Design & Development
Matthew Pond
Luke Herborn
Tristan Lopes
Nathan Orie

Prizes donated to the College

John King Branagan (OR.1939-42): died 1945, aged 19, from a football injury while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. Outstanding Mathematics scholar, sportsman and Catholic. Prize established in 1947.

Madeleine Brennan Mrs Brennan, who funds the prize, is the mother of Nicholas Brennan, one of the principals in 'The Pirates of Penzance', which, in 1976, signalled the revival of Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Prize established in 1976 to encourage musicals in the College.

Alan Bridge (OR.1921-26): died 1966, aged 57. A barrister, who succeeded in his studies by dint of hard work. Appointed to the Bench 1961. Prize established in 1969.

Michael Joseph Bryant (OR.1950-53) died 1999. Grazier at Greenethorpe, member of a family long represented at Riverview. Zealous Catholic and stalwart defender of rural interests. Prize established by his family in 1999.

Jude Bunbury (OR.1976-81): accidentally killed 1984, aged 20, while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. Excellent all-round student while at school. Undergraduate member of University Senate, stalwart Catholic leader. Prize established in 1984.

Colin Campbell (OR.1966-69): killed in a motor accident, 1970, aged 17. Prize established in 1974.

Dr Ann Clark who died in 1997 was a founding member of the Riverview College Council established in 1993. She taught in secondary schools in Australia and New Zealand and was the Founding Director of the Parramatta Catholic Education Office when it was set up in 1987. In that role she was instrumental in the approval of the establishment of Loyola College, Mt. Druitt. The Riverview College Foundation established this prize in 1997 as part of their funding of the Ann Clark Artist in Residence programme at Riverview.

D'Arcy Cobcroft (OR.1915-17): died while at school 1917, aged 17. Clever and industrious student; fine athlete. Prize established in 1918.

Michael Cunich (OR.1952-58): accidentally killed 1966, aged 25. Noted for strength of character, religious conviction and perseverance. Prize established in 1967.

Doctor Murray Curtis (OR.1901-05): died 1966, aged 78. School doctor 1915-47. Prize established in 1933.

Andrew Dawson (OR.1986): Happy, friendly and courageous Year 5 boy, who died of cancer at the age of 10. Prize established in 1989 for award to a boy in the Junior School, who, like Andrew, has shown perseverance in his studies and maintained his involvement in co-curricular activities.

Year 11 Special Prizes

The Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition: Joseph Dennis
The Michael Bryant Prize for a Year 11 Country Boarder: Andrew Corcoran
The Jack Smyth Prize for First Division Boarders in Year 11: Joseph Dennis
The Year 11 Award: Nathan Orie
The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 11: Reuben Mourad

1. Winner of the Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 11.
2. Winner of the Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Runner-up in Year 11.
3. Winner of the Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Studies of Religion in Year 11.
4. Winner of an Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
5. Commended for Application in Studies.
6. Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
7. Commended for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
8. Winner of the John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics.
9. Winner of the R. Graham Mitchell Prize for Year 11 Geography.
10. Winner for the B & V Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies.
11. The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.

Daniel Henry Deniehy (1828-65). Politician and writer in colonial New South Wales. Prize established in 1997 by an admirer who wishes to remain anonymous.

Fr Francis Douglas (OR.1930-31): died 1984, aged 70. Quietly efficient and a very successful administrator, Secretary to the Archbishop of Brisbane and Chancellor of the Archdiocese; laboured at his tasks despite the loss of voice. Prize established in 1986 by Miss Susan Douglas to be awarded to those who have persevered against difficulties.

George E Flannery (OR.1886-88): died 1945, aged 73. Barrister, famous for his clear and orderly mind. Prize established in 1933.

Esmond Gilhooley (OR.1932-34): killed in action 1942, aged 26. Idealist, patriot and devout Catholic. Prize established in 1942.

Fr Noel Hehir, SJ Rector 1940-45: died 1947, aged 48. Dedicated priest, teacher and coach. Prize established in 1948.

William John Henderson (OR.1930-38): a Sub-Lieutenant, R.A.N., died on active service 1942, aged 21. Popular as a boy at school for his honesty, cheerfulness and readiness to assist others. Prize established in 1979.

Richard Herlihy (OR. 1938): died while at school 1939, aged 16. Noted for gentlemanliness, great ability and good humour. Prize established in 1940.

Bryan Hughes (OR.1900-04): killed in action 1918, aged 30. Admired for his unselfishness, courage and amiability. Prize established in 1918.

Thomas F Kelly (OR.1881-85): died 1901. Solicitor, noted for absolute integrity. Principal founder and first President of the Old Ignatians' Union. Formerly called the Keating prize, this award was established in 1902. It's the oldest prize in the College.

James K. Kinkead (OR.1902-05): died 1950, aged 62. Prominent barrister. Zealous participant in many academic, musical and sporting activities while at school. President of the Old Ignatians' Union in 1932. Prize established in 1951.

Bruce Columba Kinnaird, a member of the College staff 1947-1984, was Master of the Junior School from 1976 until his retirement. Following his death in June 1997 the Junior School prize honouring his name was established.

John Ferris Kirkpatrick (OR.1940-47). From Cleveland, Mungindi, he was Dux of the College in 1947. Prize established in 1946 by John Ferris Kirkpatrick Snr to encourage achievement.

Brendan Lane-Mullins (OR.1907-08): killed in action on the Somme 1917, aged 22. Model of a refined and purposeful gentleman. Prize established in 1917.

James J. Leahy Prominent grazier whose sons attended Riverview. Prize established 1941 and continued by his family after his death in 1959.

Dr James L'Estrange (OR.1938). Died 1990 after some thirty years of service as College Doctor 1962 - 1990. Papal knight, noted for his service to the community and the medical profession. Prize established in 1995 by the family.

Lou Loneragan (OR.1893-97): died 1950, aged 68. Grazier and businessman, active in charitable interests. Prize established in 1951.

Anson Mak (OR.1992-97): Prize established 1999 in recognition of his outstanding achievement in Economics.

Fr Charles McDonald, SJ (OR.1938-45): died 1982, aged 54. Master at Riverview 1962-80, celebrated as an English teacher and especially as Debating master. Prize established in 1982.

John McGlinchey (OR.1977-81): died while at school, 1981, aged 16. Leukaemia victim whose patience and fortitude inspired the school. Prize established in 1981.

Fr Thomas J McLoughlin SJ Master at Riverview 1911-1916, 1921-1925 and 1936-1963, in which year he died, aged 76. Legendary as a French teacher but most of all for his deep interest in current pupils and old boys.Prize established in 1970.

Paul Meagher (OR.1913-20): died 1948, aged 45. Active Catholic layman and popular figure in all Riverview affairs. Prize established in 1948.

R. Graham Mitchell. In 1987, while teaching at Riverview on exchange from Stonyhurst, Lancashire, Mr Mitchell founded this prize to encourage a deeper interest in Geography.

Anthony Nowland (OR.1978-79): accidentally killed in a farm accident in 1979, aged 13. Prize established in 1980.

E D O'Connor. Established in 1968 and first awarded in 1970; prizes donated by Mr E D O'Connor whose three sons attended the College 1964-70.

Cecil O'Dea (OR.1917-22): died 1988. Talented solicitor and a great supporter of the Old Ignatians' Union and the Indian Bazaar. Prize established in 1990.

Gordon Oxenham (OR.1906-09). Flight Lieutenant, Army Flying Corps, killed in action during the Palestine Campaign in 1918, aged 25. Prize established in 1918.

Paul Family. Prize established in 1997, specifically for a boy who has shown outstanding development in the area of Visual Arts, both in achievement and in application.

Stanley Ricketts (OR.1932-34). Pilot Officer, RAAF, lost in action over the Irish Sea,1943, aged 26.Prize established 1963.

Roland Rixon. Prize established in 1996 by Mr Bruce Rixon Director of Music and Creative Arts at the College, in memory of his father who had a great fondness for band music.

Mark Robinson. (OR.1969-76): died 1978, aged 21. Prize established in 1979, specifically for a boy 'who has given his whole heart to the school'.

Bill Roche (OR.1988-89): died at home during vacation, July 1989, aged 13. Noted for his bright humour and amiable approach to life. Prize established in 1990.

Patrick Ryan (OR.1987-92), keen student of Chinese language and culture, died 1997. Prize established by his family 1999, specifically for a non-native speaker of Mandarin.

Brian Smith (OR.1955-58): died while at school, 1958, aged 15. Prize established in 1958.

Jack Smyth Prize established in 1967 by the father of a pupil, in gratitude for the care taken of his son and in the hope that others would be encouraged to trust their sons to Riverview.

Arnold Joseph Tancred (1904-63). International footballer; managed 1947-48 Wallaby tour; father and grandfather of Old Ignatians; coach of senior College teams for a number of years.

B & V Toomey. Prize established 1993 by Mr and Mrs Toomey (Barry and Vanessa) to foster a deeper interest in Aboriginal Studies at Riverview.

Ian Tucker (OR.1985-91): died playing rugby for Oxford in 1996. Ian was an inspirational role model of the highest ideals of sportsmanship. Prize established 1997.

Bryan Veech (OR.1906-11): died 1921, aged 30. Medical practitioner at Canowindra, devoted to the care of the poor and 'had just as much time for the swagman as for the richest man'. Prize established in 1921.

George Wootten (OR.1932-38): Sergeant Pilot, RAAF, killed in action 1943, aged 22. Prize established in 1943.

Rita Wilson College Receptionist and Registrar 1974 - 92, died 1992. Her thoughtfulness towards the boarders was much appreciated by country parents.

Prize donated by boarder parents, 1992.

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Address by Justice Tony Whealy

I left Riverview College as a student over 40 years ago and set out to make my way in the world in the Summer of 1959.

This magnificent hall was not there in those days. Our Speech and Prizes days were held in the Memorial Hall adjacent to the Main Quadrangle.

Riverview was a much smaller place in those days. School life centred around the Chapel, the Memorial Hall, the dormitories and the Refectory.

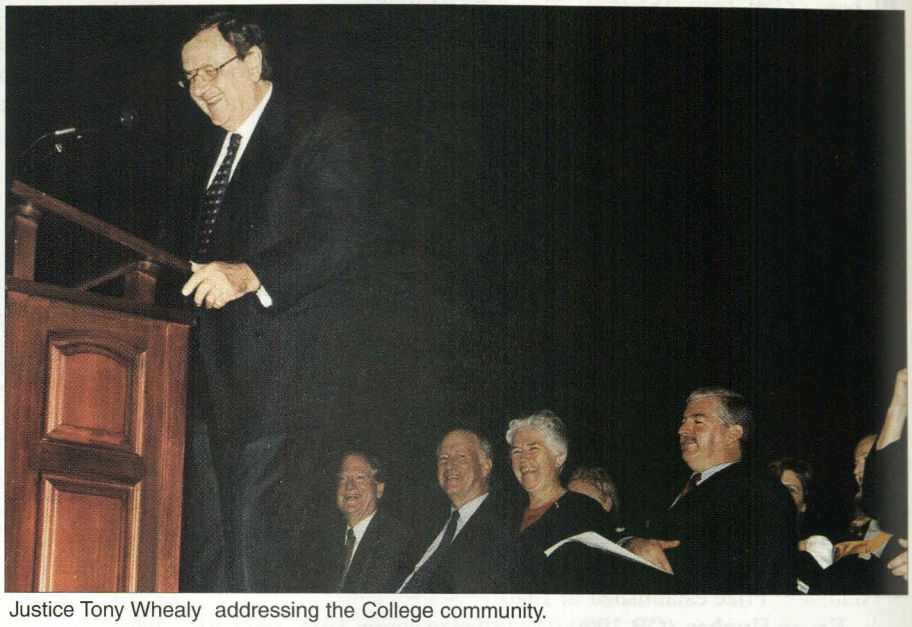
There were less than 400 students at the College. Most were boarders. Jesuit priests made up the bulk of the teaching staff. Mobile phones, computers, compact discs and students' cars were unknown. They simply did not exist.

The Memorial Hall, however, was an important place. There, we assembled for the handing out of prizes and for important Speech Day functions.

I can remember receiving a small bundle of books myself at the end of 1959. I still have some of them. The books themselves were unremarkable but the fact of receiving them was a great pleasure and a great honour.

The famous Rowing Eight of '58 received their accolades in the Hall. We rehearsed and finally performed "Julius Caesar" in the Hall; Friday night debates in the Memorial Hall were largely unattended except by the most devoted parents.

By way of contrast, I recall a large body of students, during the GPS Debating final, cheering on the now eminent art critic Robert Hughes who, as a member of the Riverview team, persuaded the adjudicators that "State Lotteries are an iniquity".



Justice Tony Whealy addressing the College community.

I must confess as I walked through the Hall, the Chapel and the Quadrangle this morning, I allowed myself the indulgence of a strong dose of heavy nostalgia. But I asked myself – what should I say to all of you?

As I stood at the doors of the Memorial Hall and reflected on those days of my youth many years ago, it occurred to me that, despite the new buildings; despite the new technology; despite the countless changes that have occurred in the administration, structure at management of this famous institution, the essence of this College, the quality that makes it what it is, has not altered at all in the four decades which have passed since I left. The essence is nowhere more manifest than in this Speech Day, 2000.

What is today? It is of course a celebration for those of you who are about to receive the distinction of being honoured in a prize giving ceremony.

But it is a celebration for your parents, your brothers and sisters; your friends, who come together to celebrate the passage of another year, and to mark out the importance of this year in your march to maturity.

It is a celebration of your teachers as well. They will be pleased to be rid of you for two months but proud of you and their own achievements as well.

Last week I discussed the meaning of the school motto with a great Latin Scholar, an old boy of the school who is a Judge of our Highest State Court, the Court of Appeal.

I think he must have had a hard day because he translated the Latin phrase wearily, as: "Just do the best you can".

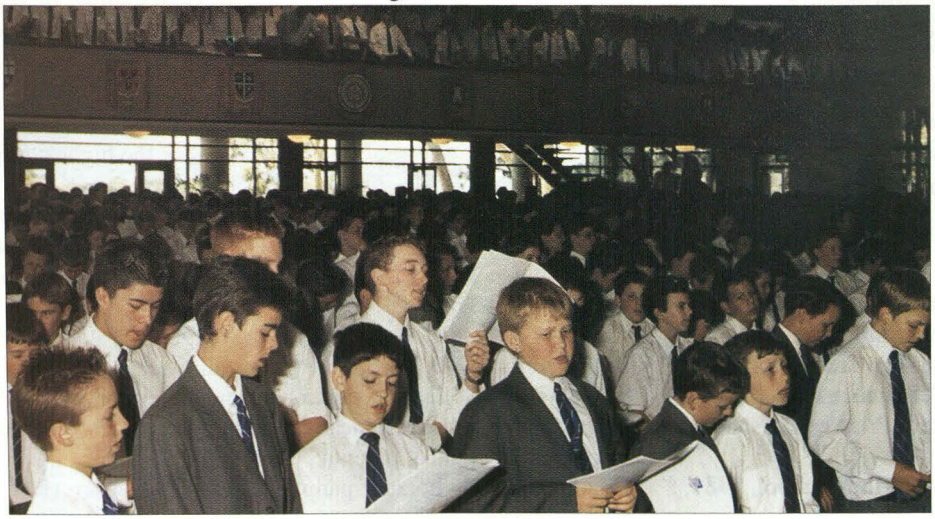
I prefer to think the interpretation of that great phrase *Quantum Potes Tantum Aude* has more challenge to it than his Honour's translation suggested.

But it has also more tolerance and a recognition that the laurel of success goes not only to the prizegetters but to all those who have dared to achieve their potential.

This day is a day we all join with you in sharing because we are proud of your achievement.

In turn, we ask you to remember that the great potential each and every one of you has exists as a consequence of the sacrifices made for you by your parents, families and teachers.

I congratulate you all. I hope you obtain great satisfaction from this Speech Day, 2000.



December 8, 2000

"Just give it your very best shot"

I came to Riverview from a relatively small school knowing only two other boys out of our year of approximately 200. Many others, especially country boys from smaller towns have this same experience.

I'd just like to say to any new boys: you can be excused for feeling intimidated and somewhat lost in these large grounds and sea of boys. In my experience things quickly get better.

During my time at Riverview I found great enjoyment in the different activities I could participate in – music, drama and also sport.

My sporting career started with swimming and athletics but later on this combination began to exhaust me. I changed to fencing and loved the musketeer-like world of parry and riposte, the strange names of the equipment and the speed of the game.

Australian Rules was also great fun. My brother Sandy and I ran on for our first game on a windy day on fourth field. Sandy's tackling style especially was not inhibited by any knowledge of the actual rules. The next week we were out at Penrith, a long way from the GPS sports code of conduct. We were beaten 212-1.

I give you these examples to highlight the fact that although I didn't always choose mainstream sports, I still had great fun. In any part of school life don't feel that you have to do what everyone else does.

I loved the great individuals and characters of Riverview to whom each of us is grateful, from young enthusiastic teachers and sports masters through to wise and experienced elder statesmen.

I would like to mention Mr Errol Lea Scarlett whom each of us here on stage had for a memorable history class in 8th grade; as well as the much loved priest, Fr Charles Fraser, who told me the true stories about the rose garden and the cows. He is representative of the care given to us all by Riverview Jesuits.

Today, in speaking to you, I represent Richard Higgins, Tristan Dodds and Chris Slater. It's no accidents that these boys were the top achievers of our year. They all worked hard to get their results. That's what is required. To achieve to the best of your ability try to work consistently throughout your school years. You can't expect to turn it on in a big burst in Year 12. It just won't happen.

Also, never be embarrassed about studying. There is no shame in working to achieve good results, and when coupled with sport and other social activities you won't be a hermit.

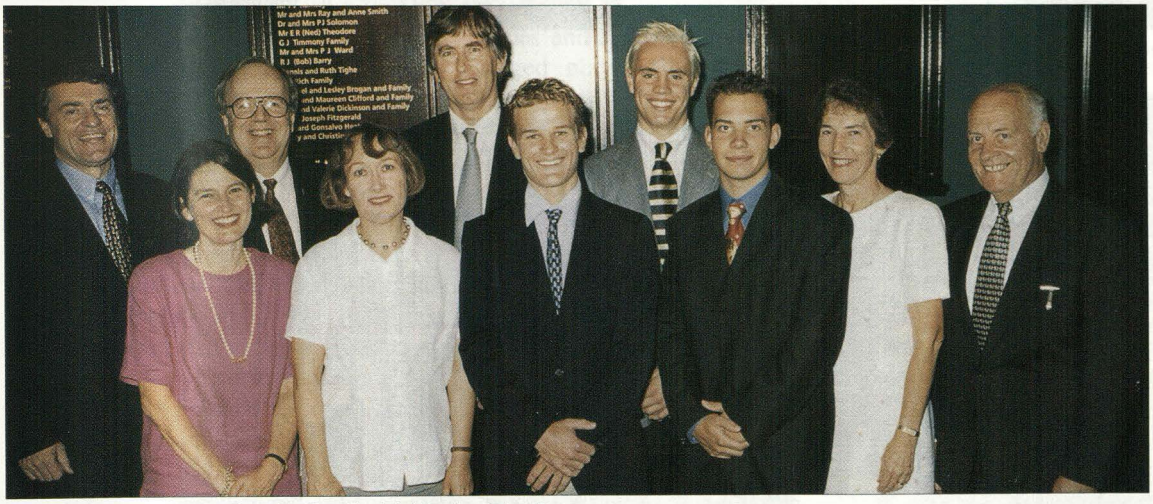
That is what our school motto: "as much as you are able, that much dare" is really saying: "give it your very best shot".

During out time here we've had a concert by Human Nature, juggled rugby balls with Brazilian soccer stars, spelled, "Youth Off the Streets", in big letters on first field and had our wharf blown up by film crews. Imagine what's in store for you guys. This is a great school and a great time in your lives.

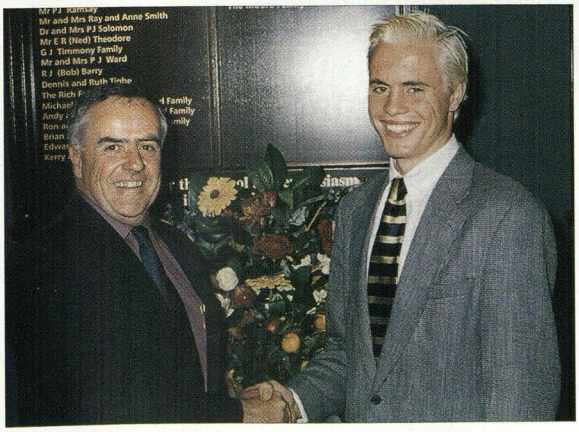
Enjoy your years here as we did.

Timothy Bye

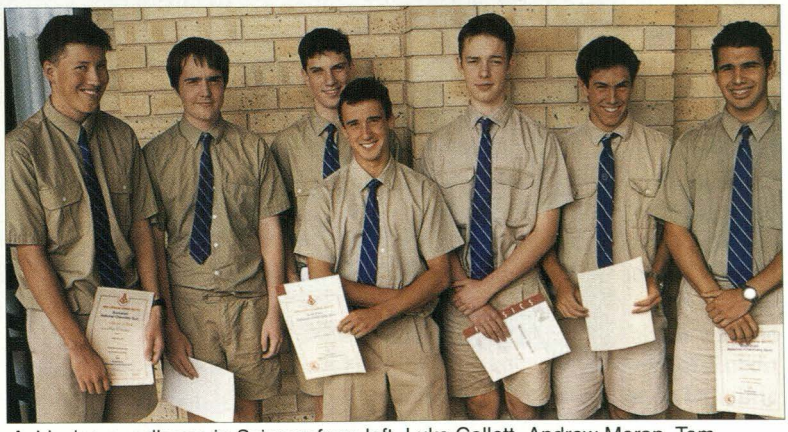
(Tim, Tristan Dodds and Christopher Slater and their parents were guests of honour at the college's first assembly this year. Tim scored a UAI of 98.75 in last year's HSC while Tristan scored 99.05 and Christopher scored 98.9. Richard Higgins, absent overseas, scored a UAI of 99.6)



Back row, from left, Dr Bye, Dr Dodds, Mr Higgins, Tim Bye.
Front row, from left, Mrs Bye, Mrs Higgins, Tristan Dodds, Chris Slater, Mrs Slater, Mr Slater.



Tim Bye is congratulated by his former House Master, Mr Laurie Byrne.



Achieving excellence in Science from left, Luke Collett, Andrew Moran, Tom Clement, Rob McMonnies, Marcus Agnew, Anthony Gray, Michael Panzarino.

2001 HSC Bodies of Works



Justin Ugarte with his work entitled: "Classical vs Modern".



Jono Flannery with his work: "Sense of dis-placement".

Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald

Julius Caesar

An oratorio production? Popinjay Productions I'm a long term fan of. Oratorio productions I worry about. Oratorio is dead in the winter. Why haven't we had any oratorio productions since the last oratorio a good hundred years ago? Maybe because it's a dead artform.

These were the questions I was uncomfortably asking myself as I read Melvyn Morrow's plausible programme note for Julius Caesar. Were Popinjay Productions biting off more than they could chew or were they ducking theatrical commitment and fast-tracking an early Term I production?

By the end of the first Cassius-Brutus scene, I'd accepted what the director called his 'production metaphor'. My reason for accepting it was as much the detail of the performances and the cleverly layered set as it was the 'metaphor', but then I realised that all these components were, in fact, the metaphor and after that I found myself entering into the spirit of the production.

The evening's strength was the integrity of each performance. Even the most minor character understood his or her lines and delivered them in character.

The final scenes of Julius Caesar are normally full of minor characters who for me confuse the plot. In oratorio, they were by and large subsumed into each other and contributed to the mood of the play.

I certainly appreciated the absence of togas and battles. The chess powerplay visual metaphor worked cleverly to make the point and spare us extended battle choreography. The dreaded strobe never happened, and for this, audiences remain indebted to the director's tasteful restraint.



Dominic Thurbon (Cassius).



"Cry Havoc", Rod Makim (Caesar) and Adam Linforth (Mark Antony)

Melvyn Morrow's Pompidou Centre 'inside-outside' production of Julius Caesar was a calculated risk that in the end paid off handsomely.

The excellent cast had the talent and the intelligence to turn what could easily have been a reading into a moving theatrical experience.

I'm spending so long in getting to the point because at first I really did think the director and cast were ducking the big issues and settling for a cleverly lit and staged playreading – something that frankly I wouldn't leave home for...well, maybe for a new Australian play, but certainly not Julius Caesar.

The actors convinced me I was wrong. They rose to the (major) limitation of the production concept and gave strong moving performances.

There were many moments when the sheer artificiality of the staging added to the impact of the play.

It's all a question of the well-tempered clavichord versus the orchestra. Popinjay Productions won me over believing that with the right cast (and music) less can be indeed more.

First of all, to the set. The idea of using a chess game to illustrate political and military strategy is refreshing and by dressing all the characters in black and white, the director made the most of his original concept.

I feared at first that every move in the play was going to be reflected in the chess game but this literalism was fortunately avoided in favour of general - and effective – movement of the giant chess pieces.

The symbolism of the white and black kings worked nicely, as did the Brechtian convention of covering corpses with a red cloth. Using splashes of red to make the point of violence and death, Melvyn Morrow got the design metaphor exactly right.

The bloodied gloves after the assassination was a superb touch, as did having a red shirted Caesar watch over the action of the second half of the play where the spirit of Caesar hovers so powerfully.

Basically, theatre is surely about characters in situations of conflict and our emotional response to predicament and reactions. Do we care? In this Julius Caesar, I found myself caring and admiring.

The runaway star of the show was Adam Linforth as Mark Antony. This very special actor (whose Romeo last year had genuinely breathtaking moments) knows how to work an audience.

Apart from having a feel for the verse, he has a quiet register that is beautifully seductive. He knows how to caress a phrase or a line and then gently throw it to the expectant audience.

During the famous funeral oration, he consistently played to his strength and almost whispered his famous lines. That mid-phrase gasp, that pleading look won our hearts. His louder moments tended to be predictable in intonation and phrasing, though finally he managed to raise the necessary storm.

It was a performance of presence and command. Frequently one could hear the silence in the O'Kelly Theatre. That is the measure of this exciting actor's achievement. I can hardly wait to see his Hamlet or Macbeth.

The other production highlight was the intelligent and elegant delivery of Robert McMonnies as Brutus and Dominic Thurbon as Cassius.

Here are two performers who totally

inhabit their roles. There was no impersonation. Rather, both fine actors drew on their intellectual and emotional strengths and lived the roles. Brutus was very much the philosopher who uses argument and authority to annihilate all opposition,

McMonnies gave the character a certitude that was totally convincing and equally irritating. I believed in this self-righteous aristocrat who should never have been a conspirator.

Thurbon is a gifted actor who speaks verse as if it were daily conversation. His strength is the vocal range and colour he effortlessly gives to a line or a speech.

It's a long time since I've heard iambic pentameters better delivered on the Riverview stage. The Quarrel Scene was a treat with both actors firing on cue and displaying their emotions with total conviction.

Both death scenes were deliberately perfunctory – effective production style that had a stagehand appearing with red satin shroud well before the coup-de-grace – though perhaps they would have gained from a little more emotional and rhetorical commitment, but this is to quibble over interpretations that did huge credit to the production and gave satisfaction to the audience.

All the conspirators were excellently cast, even down to the sinister, non-speaking Cinna (Toby Koenig). Carl Cincinnato was a wary Metellus Cimber, Edward Keane, a menacingly ambivalent Decius Brutus, and Samuel Rushton a deviously ocker Casca.

Again, all these characters spoke their lines with a clarity and freshness all to rarely heard in school Shakespeare.

Roderick Makim's Caesar had a nice balance of command and early insecurity. Makim's silent but highly intelligent authority in part two gave the production a satisfying framework.



Hannah Ireland (Portia) and Rob McMonnies (Brutus)



"Et tu, Brute?", conspirators, from left, Dom Thurbon, Carl Cincinnato, Toby Koenig, Ed Keane, Sam Rushton. Front, from left, Rob McMonnies (Brutus) and Rod Makim (Julius Caesar).

There were well studied interpretations, too, from Dominic Brettell as a scheming Octavius; Marcus Agnew as a credible soothsayer and Jack Tregoning as a forceful Marullus who, incidentally, made me jump out of my seat when he rose from the audience and began verbally abusing us. A terrific touch!

As with all Popinjay Productions, meticulous attention had been paid to the smaller roles. It was a treat to hear the Bard's (remaining) lines so intelligently delivered by Dean Parr (Cinna the Poet), Justin Stevens (Lucilius), Anthony Gray (Titinius ...a touching death scene), Peter Mooney (Messala), Christopher Murray (Pindaris), Patrick Brown (Strato) and Alexander Bye, whose brief appearance as the Servant was properly studied and delivered.

Special mention must be made of the director's inspired use of a crowd of two. The crowd really is a central character in Julius Caesar, and most school production make the great mistake of using 'extras' to play it.

The result is invariably lost of awkwardness, miscuing and offensive 'rhubarb' acting. By using two fine actors (GAP students, Brendan Donnellan and Daniel O'Byrne) to portray all the citizens, Melvyn Morrow ensured that the dramatic energy was sustained.

This minimalism was not only in keeping with the production style – it was a masterclass in demonstrating how brilliantly less can be more. This crowd of two flashing their torches into the eyes of an increasingly terrified Cinna the Poet made that particular scene one of the more memorable moments of a satisfying night.

Julius Caesar offers one good distaff role (Portia) and one adequate one (Calpurnia). Hannah Ireland's Portia was appropriately concerned and affectionate. Here is a performer of promise who is completely at home on the stage and how has the art of relating naturally to her stage partner.

As Caesar's wife, Lucy Maunder displayed strength, weakness and frustration. Given the very few lines she had, this excellent actress made her mark and kept her performance controlled.

And I thought the use of live music was inspired. Instead of distractingly realistic sound effects, Toby Tait on timpani and Charles Lowe on keyboard provided all the necessary atmosphere in a striking way in keeping with the production style,with the director insisting on their being visible on stage.

The result was to reinforce the artifice of the production and insist that the audience recognise and run with the alienation effect.

Barry Mott's lighting rejoiced in moments of violence appropriate to the play's theme and style. There was also a pleasing balance between the inevitable snap cues (almost Melvyn Morrow's



"I've got a cunning plan ..." from left, Dom Thurbon (Cassius), Rob McMonnies (Brutus).

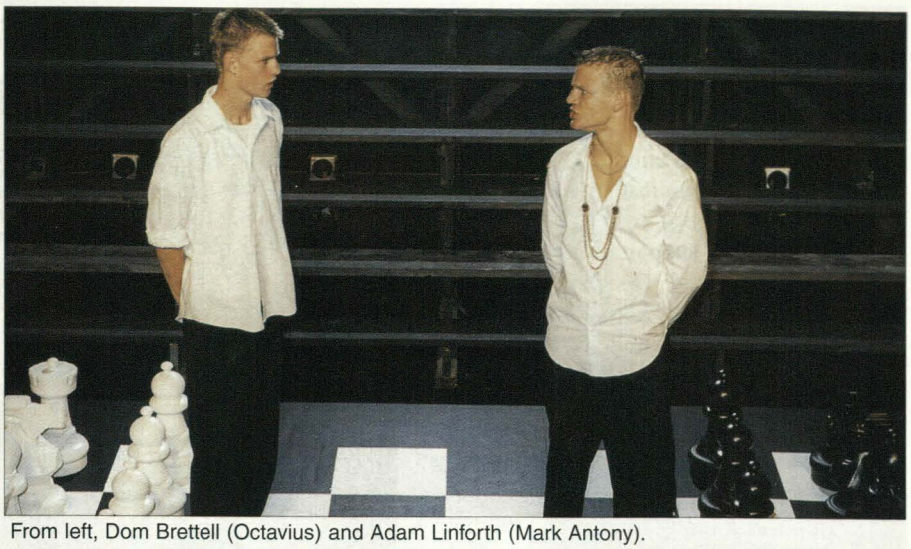
electric signature) and more subtle fad-ups and downs.

Popinjay's Julius Caesar made me look at the play from an unexpected angle. I heard familiar lines with a new cadence.

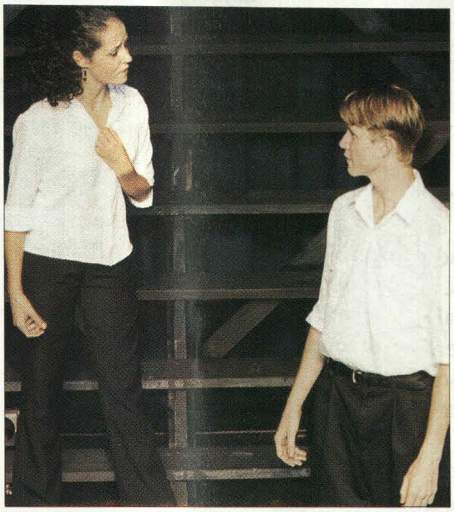
All the comfortable preconceptions I brought to the night were dismissed by the challenging production style and after a few brief moments of discomfort, I found myself entering the world of play and experiencing it in a refreshing and agreeable way.

This excellent company really did take the dramatic tide at the flood as all the audience who had the good fortune to be there would agree.

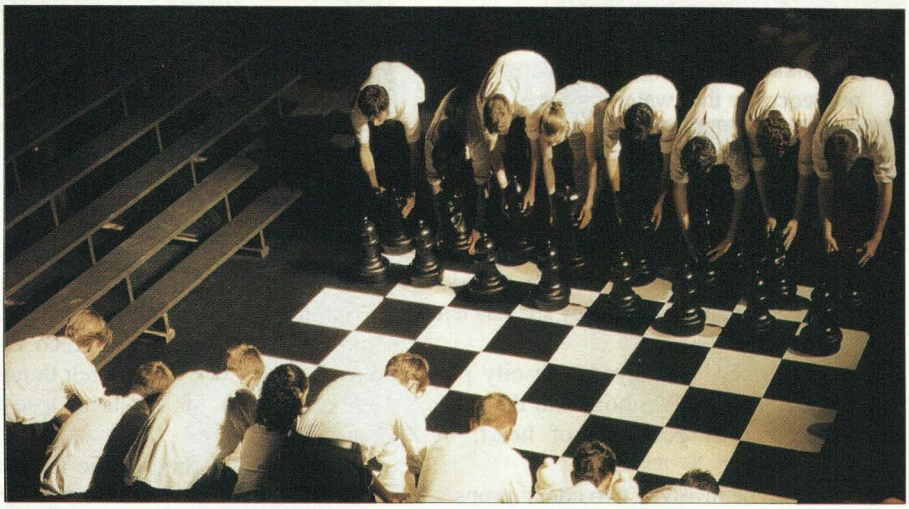
Margaret Eastman



From left, Dom Brettell (Octavius) and Adam Linforth (Mark Antony).



Lucy Maunder (Calpurnia) and Rod Makim (Caesar).



"Let the games begin...", the whole crew.

Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald

The Stupid Judge

The Year 8 play for 2000 was The Stupid Judge, performed in early November.

The play is one of a series written for schools by Englishman Steve Fitzpatrick based on folk tales, in this case mostly Russian. They are all expertly crafted scripts.

The cast of 16 boys (acting both male and female roles) achieved a very smooth flow through the action and an admirable comic vigour, especially on the second night, which was a fine climax to all their efforts.

Judge Shemiaka, (played with many-splendoured stupidity by Joel Stillone) is the embodiment of the law as an ass. He is, however, visited by a folk-heroine figure,

Elena the wise (played with wonderful assurance and lightness of touch by Laurence Bye), who saves him from his disastrous lack of everything a judge needs and solves, to his amazement, three cases that are entirely beyond him.

Both parts called for variety of acting and Joel and Laurence made a strong central pair, the first with self-satisfaction, bluster and comic self-protection, the second with patience, sharpness of mind and, at times, real strength.

James Dodd and Jeremy Byrne were splendid, the first as the Court Cleaning Lady whose common sense made her virtually the official on whom Shemiaka depended and the second as the Officer desperately trying to convince Shemiaka that you'll never get rid of a pile of dirt by digging a deeper and deeper hole to bury it in.

Eric Fenessy who played the Idiot who first tried to do so was a superb comic figure, a real find.

The first case involved a very nasty Rich Brother, boldly played by Glenn O'Sullivan. Glenn was a splendid leader of the group who brought his Poor Brother to trial after a comic series of improbable crimes.

Full of self-importance, he conducted his case with great energy. Luke Scifleet, the victim of circumstances rather then the perpetrator of crimes, protested his innocence with comic anguish as the accused: his first of pulling the tail off his brother's horse, then of killing the Woodcutter's baby, then of murdering a local Merchant.

They were all bizarre accidents, of course, and Elena finds a brilliant way of sentencing him that appropriately discomforts all his bullying accusers.

These were the Woodcutter, played with energetic vindictiveness (and a sharp eye for compensation) by William Mead; his weepy wife, played comically by Marcus Bortolotti; and the Merchant's Widow played with amusing distress by William Marsh. The last two aren't too distressed to miss a chance of making money out of their losses either.

The second case involves an absurd claim by a starry-eyed but gluttonous priest, strongly played by Michael Lowe, that miraculously, he has given birth to a

The Stupid Judge
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beautiful little red calf. His right to the calf is energetically resisted by a Farmer's Wife (Dominic Pascoe) who frustratedly insists that it belongs to her red cow.

The Priest is supported both by a 'scientifically minded' Doctor (the straight-faced Martin Silk) and by a simpering Maidservant (Mitchell Cook, a very promising young actor).

The latter spills a bottle of the Priest's 'water' that she's taking to the Doctor for diagnosis but refills it with the help of a cow 'making water' in a nearby paddock.

This was a funny routine and the boys enjoyed the broad humour involved: the Maidservant with her shamed modesty; Shemiaka's slowness in following all the references to the 'water' and then his shy pleasure at being enlightened by the down to earth Court Cleaner. Elena dispenses justice and gives wise advice to them all.

The final case involves a religious hypocrite who attempts to swindle a good-hearted woman out of money she has lent to him.

The former was played with oily pretence by Patrick Westhoff, and the latter with generous goodness of heart, by James Dwyer.

This scene involved two comic props, a chair with one short leg that is propped up by the Court Bible, and a hollow walking stick.

The stick contains the money in dispute and (when the Bible is found) the man gives it to the woman to hold while he swears that he has given the money back. Elena picks up the deceit and humiliates him.

The scene brought the best out of all involved, Patrick Westhoff's cowering defence of his stick creating a wonderful moment.

The Wardrobe at Lindfield costumed the show in lavish peasant style. Thanks to Mrs Stevens and Mrs Durst who helped with the props as well as Mr Peter Burke very kindly volunteered to produce both a flier for publicity and the programme. Thanks also to Mrs Pikoulas who looked after the ticketing and the box office; Mr Barry Mott again did the lighting.

Mr Joseph Castley

Lockie Leonard



From left, Joel Stillone, Robert Deves, Jeremy Byrne, Eric Fenessy, Byron Fay, Daniel Millar, Thomas Finch, William Marsh.

The adaptation by playwright Paige Gibbs of Tim Winton's novella is a sensitive rendering of the work and spirit of one of Australia's finest writers.

Winton says of the autobiographical nature of Lockie: "I had a much easier time of it than Lockie. But I felt things so deeply. It's easy for adults to lose that intensity of feeling."

The playwright chooses the most dramatic events to portray the teenage struggles of the hero Lockie.

He has just arrived in Angelus, a country town with his family. His father is the town policeman, played handsomely by Nicholas D'Ambrosio, a gentle and easy going cop who dislikes guns and has a relaxed manner, unless someone mistreats his family.

Lockie's mother has done a parent effectiveness training course and likes to be involved in all Lockie's problems. She is wonderfully portrayed by Belinda Clark, who is like a real mum.

This production at Riverview is a credit to the director Pauline Cain and Year 9.

The wonderful performance by Glenn O'Sullivan in the main role is an intelligent and warm interpretation.

He doesn't falter in the delicate moments and never sends up the dialogue. He is right in the character and the moment.

Glenn carries the play as he is in nearly every scene and he works well in collaboration with his fellow cast members. Hannah Ireland from Loreto Kirribilli, is lovely in the role of Lockie's girlfriend. She is a fine actor with an understanding of the subtleties of her character.

Philip, the younger brother, is played superbly by James Dodd. All supporting cast do a fine job in their roles as parents, teachers and students. Congratulations to everyone.

Lockie is having all the usual teenage angst problems of fitting into a new school, finding friends, encountering girls, sex and wet dreams.

He is often withdrawn with his family, but we the audience hear all his troubles and achievements from his direct address to the audience.

His relationship with his little brother and his bed wetting problem reveals a real life approach to families.

Lockie gets into lots of situations with teachers where he is being victimised or he attracts their criticism due to his forthright manner and wit. He is the class clown until the surfing school counsellor played wonderfully by Martin Silk, leads him in a new direction.

Lockie is a fine surfer, so he starts a board riders' club which is an immediate success. At the same time a girl in his Maths class falls in love with him, much to Lockie's amazement.

Lockie is in love also and spends time with his girlfriend exploring the town and its surroundings. They both have strong ideas about issues like the environment.

Her parents are not as loving as Lockie's but they are very rich and materialistic. Her father is a crooked car dealer with flashy tastes.

The turning point for Lockie's relationship with his girlfriend is when he attends

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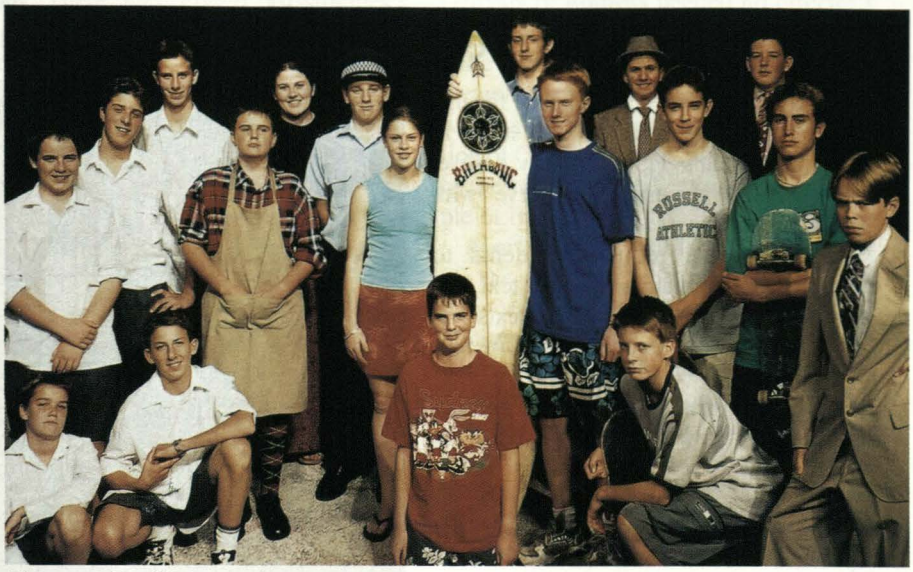
her family picnic by the lake and attempts waterskiing.

He ends up skiing under water as "the human torpedo" and all the people on the bank laugh and make fun of him. He is humiliated.

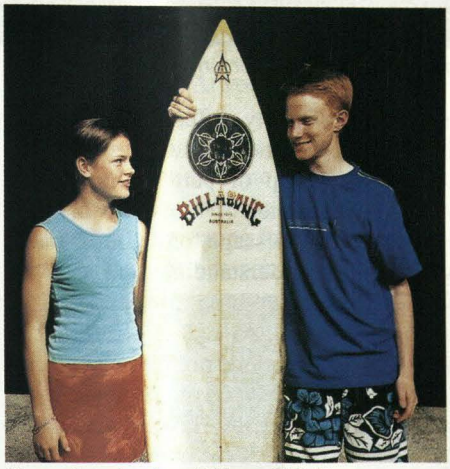
The play deals with many issues of adolescence, such as young people's struggle to find identity in country towns, class prejudice, pollution, young people's relationships with parents, school discipline, the help available from school counsellors, and the joy of surfing.

Above all, it allows us to share a sensitive insight into the sometimes taboo subjects of sexual awakenings and young love.

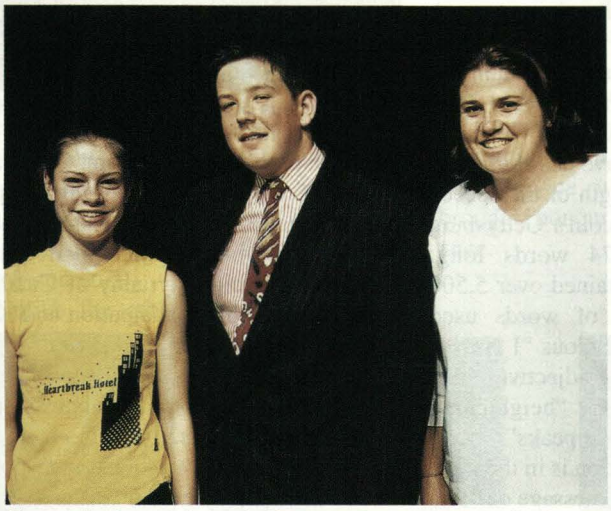
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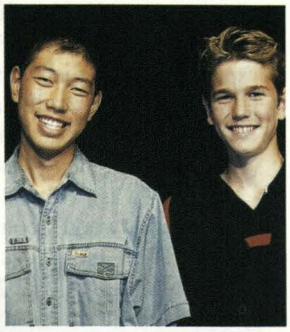
The cast of Lockie Leonard.



Hannah Ireland and Glenn O'Sullivan.



From left, Hannah Ireland, Simon Anderson, Belinda Clark.



From left, Anthony Chuck (lighting), Joseph Simpson (sound).

The One Day of the Year

This is the first in the 2000 playreading series. The performers have script in hand, minimal sets, props, lighting and costumes and there has been an attempt to block the play. The cast includes boys from the Year 12 Drama class who have studied the play in their English classes.

Their knowledge of the play hopefully brings something to their characterisation and their participation will no doubt be of benefit to both their English and Drama studies. The female roles are played by staff from the College.

The new rendition of Alan Seymour's scathing play should add smiles, not to mention marks, to many students' faces.

As the play is being looked at by Year 10 this year, it's thankful that they will be able to study the play in the way it was intended – by seeing it performed, not drowsily poring over the mere script in a musty classroom.

And the audience were not disappointed. From the very first utterance of Sam Rushton, bemoaning the "Bloody Poms" who supposedly treat him, Alf, like dirt, things ran smoothly.

The cast worked curiously well together, which may have something to do with the fact that they read this same play last year.

Damien Pass, as the old, battered Anzac Wacka spoke his gruntish monosyllables to perfection, Mitchell Hor was beautifully typecast as the sensitive yet bratty casanova of the inner west, and Sam Rushton was Alf. He was excellent.

As for the teachers, Annabel Thisltlewood as the snobby Jan, whose adolescent anxiety consists of going through such things as the 'yacht-club-phase" and Belinda Clarke as Dot, the mediator in the family, contrasted perfectly together.

There was a curious suggestiveness in seeing the play performed that one would not have garnered from reading the script alone.

There still remains the question: which now is quite obvious, but was never asked, indeed not even thought of before actually seeing this reading of the play:

Did Seymour want to explore Anzac Day and its seeming hollowness through the experience of one mundane, insignificant family; or was he examining the machinations and tensions going on inside the Cook family itself, tensions that both holds them together but tears them apart, by looking at one of their icons, their sacred cows – Anzac Day?

Harry Windsor

Alf	Sam Rushton
Wacka	Damien Pass
Hughie	Mitchell Hor
Dot	Belinda Clark
Jan	Annabel Thistlewood

Directed by Ms Pauline Cain

Speak the Speech: An Anthology of Orations

The twelve speeches chosen for this production were set for study in this year's HSC English course. The syllabus documents observe with bureaucratic driness:

"This module requires students to explore and evaluate a specific text and its reception in a range of contexts. It develops students' understanding of textual integrity."

This performance, by Popinjay Productions, however, brought to life the words of orators from Socrates to Mary McAleese.

The performers, by delivering the speeches with an understanding of context and background, with a passion in delivery that captured the original speech with an insight to the speaker and the message, enriched an audience mainly of their classmates who had studied their speeches in English classes.



Twelve famous orators travel through time to pose for one photograph and to give a speech while they're here!

And, as they would have heard in those classes, it is not the length of the speech that matters much (Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was only 274 words long; Margaret Atwood's contained over 5,500 words) nor the types of words used (Martin Luther King's famous "I Have a Dream" contains soaring adjectives such as "prodigious hilltops", "heightening Alleghenies" "curvaceous peaks").

In the end, a great oration is in the message. And the dominant message of these twelve speeches is freedom. Socrates spoke of freedom of the human spirit above physical freedom; Cicero advocated for the Roman Republic to free itself from the avaricious tyranny of Cataline; Lincoln spoke of emancipation and King of freedom from "the manacles of segregation and the chains of injustice". Havel promised freedom from the oppression of the communist years.

And the result of this message, spoken in different languages, in different centuries, to vastly different audiences is to inspire, to ennoble and to give hope.

This group of performers, under the skilful direction of Melvyn Morrow, conveyed this message for the most part with passion, understanding and conviction. The anthology both informed and entertained, and it worked.

Let me declare my own preference at this point. My favourite speech among these 12 is Vaclav Havel's, and I thought the most impressive orator of the evening was Dominic Thurbon who performed Havel , the playwright who became president of Czechoslovakia.

This speech is a favourite because it has much of that which makes the great speeches successful and memorable.

Firstly, Havel "shakes hands with the audience" ("my dear fellow citizens"). Then, his speech has structure and a graceful organisation. Next, he uses that one simple technique that orators across the centuries have agreed to use - the anaphora or repeated beginning ("how our country ... how many millions ... how happy ... how we trust ...").

Also, he uses the occasion, invested as it is with solemnity and importance (New Year's Day 1990, when he assumed office). It was that dramatic moment that demanded an inspirational speech. He, who has spent three terms in jail for "subversion", articulates the hopes of all in this emancipated country.

He uses the place, the forum, to inspire his audience with words that ring and thrill. There are powerful and memorable word pictures used as symbols. He often returns to the image of the former leaders

Speeches

Socrates
No evil can happen to a good man
Patrick Meagher

Emma Goldman
Address to the Jury
Max Hemmings

Marcus Tullus Cicero
The first oration against Cataline
Robert McMonnies

Margaret Atwood
Soft handed villainesses
Anthony Gray

Denise Levertov
Statement for a television programme
Patrick Brown

Vaclav Havel
New Year's Address to the Nation
Dominic Thurbon

Commentary: Paul Hunyor

Noel Pearson
Address to the Chancellor's Club Dinner
Roderick Makim

Mary McAleese
The defence of freedom
Joseph Dennis

Paul Keating
Funeral service of the unknown Australian
Thomas Payten

Martin Luther King Jr
I have a dream
Marcus Agnew

Abraham Lincoln
The Gettysburg Address
Andrew O'Sullivan

Aung San Suu Kyi
Keynote address at the Beijing World Conference on Women
Mitchell Hor

who "did not look or did not want to look out the window of their airplanes".

I was convinced that Dominic Thurbon understood these features of Havel's speech and that he worked effectively to deliver his words to an audience in 2001, a generation who has never known the oppression that Havel endured.

His peroration was nicely observed. William Safire calls the peroration "the devastating defence against the dread disease of dribbling-off". Havel's reaches into the hearts of his audience: "I dream of a republic that is independent, free and democratic: a republic ..."

This is no politician's promise list, later to be cynically divided into non-core and for-the-time-being-core promises. This was an exchange of obligations in a democracy, where "people, your government has returned to you".

Thurbon was assured, confident and sincere. But there was a clarity of understanding in the other speeches. Anthony Gray as Margaret Atwood was logical, believable and superbly paced. Patrick Meagher's Socrates was correctly measured, controlled and serene. His absence of rhetorical flourishes made him stand upright and look piercing into the face of death: "Virtue springs not from possessions".There was Robert McMonnies's Cicero with his undisguised disdain for the disreputable Cataline, and Max Hemming's Goldman pleading before another jury 2000 years later.

There was Mitchell Hor's interpretation of Aung San Suu Kyi's logical, balanced notions about femininity in her address to the Beijing World Conference on Women.

Rod Makim as Noel Pearson delivered his address on the selective nature of our Australian history after Reuben Mourad's selection of that haunting music from'Les Miserables'.

Tom Payten as Paul Keating was powerfully evocative. Joe Dennis as Mary McAleese was, not surprisingly, convincing. Marcus Agnew captured the cadences of the Baptist Minister as he delivered Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" with fire.

Similarly, Patrick Brown's Levertov had us listening once again to the hurt of the Vietnam war where the poet turns away from an impulse to sing, even though the poetic rhthym of the speech sings for us ("This shame and horror casts its shadow over all that we say and think and do.")

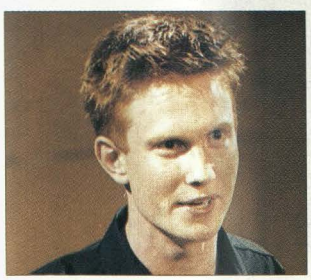
Unlike the other speeches, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address needed no director's cutting. Andrew O'Sullivan delivered it quite correctly as a poem "based on the metaphor of birth, death and rebirth - with its subtle evocation of the resurrection of Christ - and focussed on the theme of the nation's rededication to the principle of freedom."

Apart from the words and the delivery of the speakers, the night was made memorable by the elegant, classical simplicity of the setting, the centre piece of which was, naturally, the stark rostrum on a simple marble platform; by Brendan McGregor's imaginative use of visual compellation to introduce each speaker; by Reuben Mourad's selection of music to accompany each speaker and by the subtlety of Barry Mott's and Anthony Chuck's lighting.

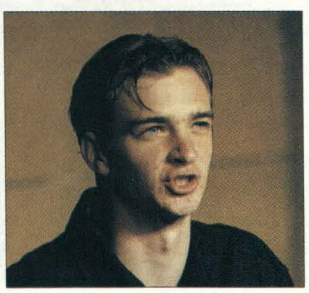
And it was a master stroke to introduce one of Riverview's most distinguished old boy orators, Paul Hunyor, to "adjudicate" and pass judgement on the historical figures who spoke.

That he did it with humour, grace and wise advice was credit to him and brought honour to the entire performance.

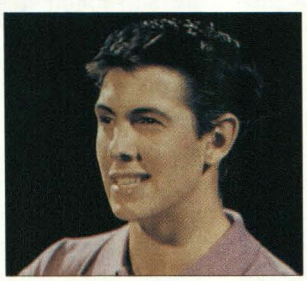
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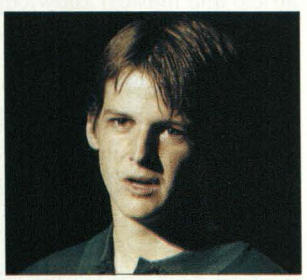
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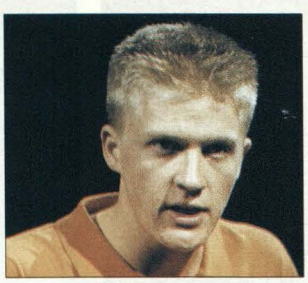
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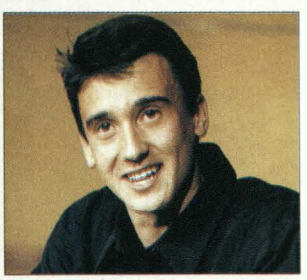
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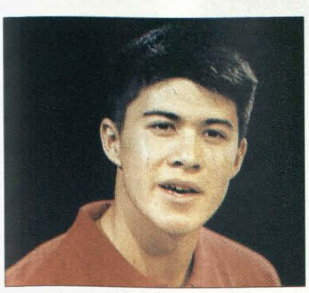
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Socrates



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Cicero



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Aung San Suu Kyi



Marcus Agnew:
Martin Luther King Jr



Max Hemmings:
Emma Goldman



Rod Makim:
Noel Pearson

Anything Goes

Anything Goes is the best mega-musical I've seen at Riverview. The show's punchy success was due to the impressive talent of the cast and the professionalism of the production team whose demanding standards ensured that the advice of the title did not apply to what the audience saw. Near enough certainly wasn't good enough, and as a result, anything didn't go. Quite opposite, in fact. The show really hit the mark.

As a choice for a student musical, it was spot on. Director Anthony Renshaw (whose splendid programme note ought to be printed before every school musical worldwide) refers to the excitement and exhilaration that musicals summon up in casts and audiences.

The lucky students in Anything Goes got to know one of the genre's classics and obviously delighted in the brilliant lyrics and sophisticated music of Cole Porter.

They now have an insight into this important period in the musical's development and as a result of strutting their stuff so stylishly, have widened their theatrical and musical knowledge while providing delighted audiences with splendid entertainment.

The first five letters of 'musical' are obviously the most important, and when it comes to music, Bruce Rixon invariably conducts the best college showband in town.

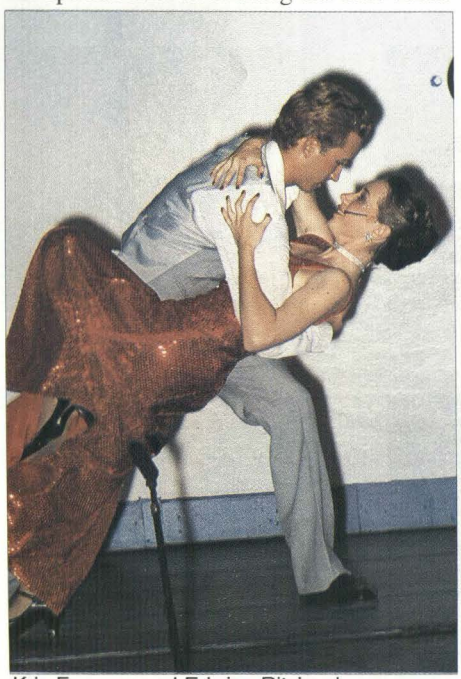
His brilliant mix of students and professionals in the orchestra combined with his special skill in coaxing the best vocal



"The best mega-musical seen at Riverview".



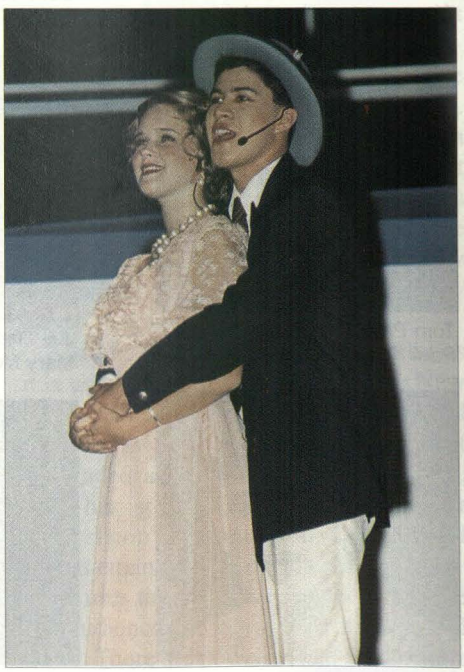
Amy Robertson with some sailor friends.



Kris Fenessy and Edwina Ritchard.



Edwina Ritchard and Damien Pass.



Bridie Gaynor with Mitchell Hor

performances from his cast ensures that the very highest musical values compliment the piece, the singers and the audience.

In Anything Goes, he excelled even his own standards. The Act One finale was superb in its ensemble confidence, while all the production numbers exuded period pizzazz. Even the challenging love songs – hard enough with adults; doubly so with students – were confidently negotiated by the intelligent and well cast principals.

Perhaps the greatest compliment that can be paid to this joyous evening of madcap merriment is that despite the wonderful cast – yes, despite their combined talent and highpowered performances – the musical's success was a company triumph.

Mainstage musicals are of their nature inclusive. As a result, non-singers sing, non-dancers dance, non-actors act (all that hilariously oversignalled gesturing!) and the director and choreographer have to turn crowd control first into disguise and then into production.

In their respective capacities, Anthony Renshaw and Jennie Rixon performed miracles. The director slimmed down the gag-filled book (the best gags in the business, mind you) to acceptable proportions and knew exactly when to give his principals their head, when to spike the cast of thousands to let rip and how to keep the production paced and funny.

Given the limitations of the stage and set (the next area for the triumph-making triumvirate of Rixon, Renshaw and Rixon to conquer), the director skilfully kept the whole production not just afloat but confidently sailing full steam ahead to the happy port of Hitsville.

Jennie Rixon's clever and energetic choreography threw some wonderful dancers to the front and with near-genius sleight of hand – and foot – gave even the terminally arrhythmic (always boys, alas) more than a touch of twinkle in their toes.

As for the big set pieces, Miss Jennie's jumping juveniles strutted their stuff with disciplined abandon. "Anything Goes", "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" and "I Get a Kick Out of You" had the audience quite rightly clapping and cheering. Special mention must be made of lead dancers, Emily Luke, Tiffany Madsen and Jacquie Robson wonderfully led by Dance Captain, Monika Walsh.

And so to the bright individual performances that bounced so confidently off each other. For me, the two luminous talents of the evening were the electric talents of Edwina Ritchard in that peach of a part, Reno Sweeney and Tom Manion as a sailor in the chorus.

Both pulled total focus on stage, excelling in what they did and committing completely to the moment.

Ritchard sings, dances, acts and frankly commands the scene with vocal and acting panache. She has star quality, though that Act II red gown certainly helped!

With assured timing and the born professional knack of embracing an audience, Ritchard called the tune in every sense and was the lynchpin of the production.

Likewise, in his utterly minor role and (thankfully) without the aid of a red gown, Manion danced up an Adam Garcia-like storm and reacted with intelligent verve to everything that others said and he himself sang.

He actually interpreted a chorus role and gave it individuality. It was riveting and announced the arrival of a potential new star on the Riverview music theatre horizon.

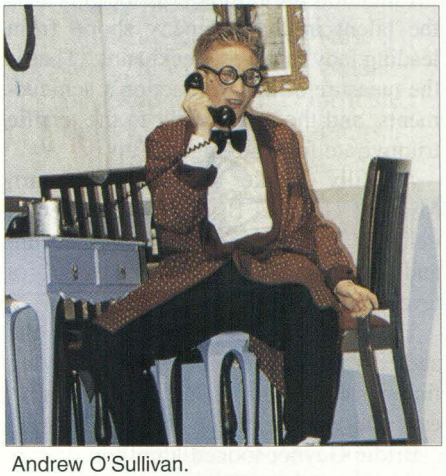
Only a smidgen behind in power and potential was the splendidly detailed and zesty performance of talented Michael



Carl Giammarco and Michael Panzarino.



"Leading ladies to deckhands - all had talent."



Andrew O'Sullivan.



From left, Andrew Cutcliffe, Owen Craven, Paul Dunstan, David Lang, Pascal Herington and Adam Rixon.



" A joyous evening of madcap merriment."



"A wonderful cause for pride."

Sutherland, also in the chorus. Like Manion, he delineated his character and dynamised all those he reacted with. Sutherland dances deftly on a dime and lights up the stage with his sparkling personality. Here is another star of the immediate future.

I mention these three together because the talent in the company shone from leading lady to lowest deckhands. That is the measure of this production's achievements, and the more credit to the terrific triumvirate for chalking this up.

As Billy Crocker and Hope Harcourt, Mitchell Hor and Bridie Gaynor were a delight. The former's singing was secure and romantic, while his acting was of a level leading men don't always reach.

The Chinese scene in the finale had the audience in stitches. As well as having fine voice, Hor brings lashings of charm, ease and warmth, to the stage.

Bridie Gaynor looked a million dollars and sang sweetly. She even gave her one-dimensional character the occasional touch of genuineness. Here is another talent to watch.

As a pair, these two had the hardest job of the evening: to make us believe there was real feeling between them. They succeeded in every way.

The two comic anchors of Anything Goes are, of course, Moonface Martin and Elisha Whitney. As the lunar-looka-like, Damien Pass showed what a fine comedian he is, capturing the end-of-pier postcard caricature with obvious relish and pointing his lines artfully.

His singing voice is enough to have the audience cheering. Combine this with the gusto of his comic impersonation, and you have a very polished performance indeed.

With the broader comedy of Elisha Whitney, Andrew O'Sullivan quite correctly threw taste and political correctness to the winds (no fears here about being glassist!) and went for broke in the laughs department getting his pay-off with almost every line. This was crowd pleasing plus.

In the thankless feed role of the Purser, Pascal Herington did all that was required of him (not a lot but that is not his fault) and brought to the part singing and acting skills way in excess of the boring character. Given the chance, Herington will shine brightly.

Owen Craven was a smooth Captain and Kris Fennessy a convincing English boffin. There was also nicely sketched cameo performances from Amy Robertson, Elizabeth Birrell, Tom Robertson, Michael Panzarino and Carl Giammarco.

In the smaller roles, Luke Bowring is another talent to watch, while in the chorus, there was excellent work from Marcus Bortolotti, David Lang, John McKeon and John-Paul Milazzo.

A major contribution to the evening's impact was the assured part singing of the Sailor Quartet: Andrew Cutcliffe, Paul Dunstan, David Lang and Adam Rixon.

With characteristic showbiz savvy, the Musical Director used these excellent vocalists to maximum effect on and off stage. Their confident harmonies supported most of the musical numbers and adding strength, colour and texture.

With the exception of Tom Mannion and Michael Sutherland, dancing honours went to the girls. It was a joy to watch the sizzling stepping of the superbly disciplined Angles and Dancers. Again, Jennie Rixon knows what to do with talent when she finds it.

Riverview's dancing challenge remains. Most of our boys move with cautious battery power rather than dangerous electricity because they have no training and therefore lack the basics.

It would be good to see buckets of money and expertise thrown at this educational lacuna. Who knows we could even become GPS premiers in this important co-curriculum activity. .

Currently we are bottom of the league and hopelessly below many more visionary schools, state and independent when it comes to dance education. No one is asking for a barre of Billy Elliot's, but why can't we develop a bunch of Bootmen?

When will our students catch up with what America did 30 years ago? The college applauds the team-building virtues of music theatre. Let's hope it will soon recognise the huge importance of dance in male adolescent development.

Costumes were, in the circumstances, adequate, though the production would have been even more spectacular had there been an overall design concept.

Riverview drama has made huge advances in this area over the last few years. Music theatre is no country cousin and should demand similar production values. Mind you, anyone who can successfully transform the Ramsay Hall into satisfactory theatrical space deserves an Emmy and an Oscar, and that's for starters.

The programme cover worryingly announced that Riverview and associated girls' schools "proudly presented" this musical. Such cliché- mongering is dangerous and can suggest insecurity or hubris. As I know to my cost, critics delight in deflating such puffery. In this case, however, the copywriter copied right. There was, indeed, wonderful cause for pride.

There's only one rule of theatre to which there's no exception: the audience is never wrong. The cheering audiences for Anything Goes certainly proved the truth of that cheering dictum. So Rixon, Renshaw and Rixon, top that! They will, so anyone with half a brain should be booking for next year's musical now. I can hardly wait.

Melvyn Morrow

Anything Goes

The curtain came down on Anything Goes Saturday, March 10, 2001 after a very successful season. The community involvement within the College assisting the staging of such an event is quite staggering and worthy of mention.

With a broad brush I wish to thank each and everyone who played some part in ensuring the success of the production.

The cast was fabulous, each member, chorus to leads, was a star. The band was at its best as was the technical and support team. The total ensemble was quite special. Congratulations to the cast, crew and staff for another brilliant production.

Some facts:

. 120 onstage, including 39 girls from Loreto Kirribilli, Loreto Normanhurst, Brigidine College, St Ives and Wenona School and St. Andrew's Cathedral School. Each Principal deserves a special vote of thanks for such wonderful support and encouragement.

. 14 students in the technical crew

. 16 students in the band

. 43 students helping with ushering and parking supervision

. 33 staff directly in some way involved the staging of the production

. 60 plus parents assisted with all sorts of behind the scene jobs.

In short the practical support has been simply brilliant. When speaking to one such parent about the contribution the reply was simple: "We do it because of what Riverview does for our boys."

The community spirit displayed by this involvement has been quite extra-ordinary. While not all were individually identified in the program or in the final rap up this did not diminish the worth of their contribution. I am so very grateful to each and everyone.

There were two committees behind the staging of the production. The first was the production team made up of Mr Renshaw (director), Mrs Rixon (choreographer), Madame Moysey (assistant to the director) and Mr Rixon (executive producer/musical director) which considered the movement, rehearsing and physical staging of Anything Goes.

A second committee comprising of Mrs Robertson, Mrs Hughes, Mrs Thomson, Mr White and Mr Rixon worked on the practical aspects of staging Anything Goes, including publicity, program, ticketing, supper, the cast party, etc. This system worked well taking considerable pressure from the Production Team, allowing them to get on with their main task.

Team leaders were nominated to assist with various aspects of the production. The Wardrobe and Make up: Madame Moysey and Mrs Lang, Supper: Mrs Craven and Mrs Berry, Tickets: Mrs Pikoulas and Mrs Thomson, Staging Facilities: Mrs White, Photography and Program: Mr Fitzgerald, Miss Stevens, Mrs Robertson, Publicity: Mrs Hughes, Casts needs and Party: Mrs Robertson, Front of House and Car Parking : Mrs Pikoulas and Michael Walsh, and the list goes on. Needless to say they were given terrific support from so many willing helpers.

Special mention must be made of the contribution of Mr and Mrs Gallagher of Waverley Press for the donation of the program and Mr and Mrs McCarthy of Brokenwood Wines for the donation of gift package wines.

Mr Bruce Rixon



"Edwina Ritchard - has star quality ... though the red gown certainly helped."

Twelve Angry Men

Perhaps the most suitable definition of "Mission Impossible", would be this: describe in three short paragraphs, an undoubtedly multi-faceted play, with various possible insights present A tall order, but one nevertheless which I decided to accept.

Having never attended a play reading before, I was initially curious as to the strategy or technique to be used in this theatrical performance.

This particular production was anything if not bare. The actors wore black; the set was non-existent apart from a long table placed in the middle of the stage and the props consisted merely of a jug of water and a set of glasses.

This was indeed a most appropriate representation of a tragic and bleak environment - a setting in which a man's life lies in the balance.

The actual script of Rose's work, however, is the exact opposite to this. It is intricate, quirky, and above all intense.

This juxtaposition was evident in the interpretation given by the cast who throughout the play demonstrated most consistently and competently the opposing personalities and, more acutely, the prejudices of all the jurors involved in the trial.

Considering the fact that this amazingly talented Year 10 class, had only had a few rehearsals in which to prepare this most challenging script, their efforts on the night were superb.

All those involved did their utmost to ensure that a sense of crisis was continuously maintained throughout the performance.

They clearly appreciated the tension that exists when men are at loggerheads, each absolutely convinced that he is correct when it comes to fair play and justice.

Harry Windsor

Shakespeare Youth Festival

On Wednesday, May 16, Shakespeare's 437th birthday, the College's Shakespeare Festival evening was held. The two costume designs had already been judged by Danielle Slattery (ex-SIC Visual Arts), and the winner was Philip Lee's and Simon Jenkins' richly imagined wardrobe for A Midsummer Night's Dream'.

Paul Barton and Tom Manion entered the movement section, James and Timothy Dodd the music section, and eight scenes and ten duologues were presented.

The standard of the performances was high but the judges, Kristopher Feodoroff from Knox College and Joseph Castley, ex-SIC, chose the scene from A Midsummer Night's Dream presented by Charles Passmore, Michael Sutherland, Robert d'Apice and Nicholas Prior and the duologue from Coriolanus by Adam Linforth and Dominic Brettell (with Daniel Williams on percussion) as winners. The Young Shakespearean of the Year was Jack Tregoning, who played Othello.

Justin Stevens was a splendid Iago; while Michael Sutherland and Robert d'Apice as Mechanicals, Michael Gregg as Benvolio, Adam Linforth as Coriolanus, Glenn O'Sullivan as Abraham and Jarred Keane as Iago all gave very fine performances.

In the winning Scene Michael Sutherland was excellent in both stage presence and projection. Robert d'Apice's fine voice and confidence were also remarkable and Charles Passmore and Nicholas Prior kept the scene tight.

Tom Manion and Paul Barton were inventive and bright in their winning entry in the music section. The winning Duologue was the best thing of the night. A sequence of excerpts from six scenes involving Coriolanus and Sicinius, it was strong in both voice and movement, but especially in the latter.

The boys are very enthusiastic about the festival and it is greatly to Pauline Cain's credit that the standard has improved year by year. Her strategy over the last two years of involving a number of staff and parents as mentors of the boys has been very successful.

This year Melvyn Morrow, Margaret Shaw, Carmel Travers, Lenore Robertson, Amanda Catling, Emma Whiteman, Julie Jansen, Trish Schwager and John Sullivan all contributed to the success of the evening.

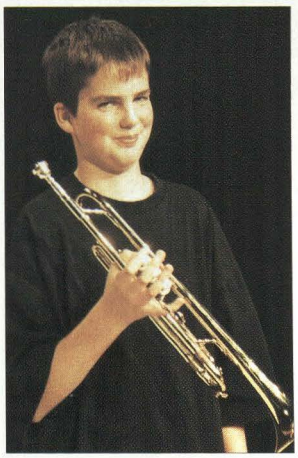
At the Regional Festival, held at St Andrew's College in June, Riverview was awarded winners in the design, duologue and movement sections. All of the boys were a credit to the college and attested to the increasing talent amongst the drama students at the college.

Adam, Dominic, Tom, Paul, Simon and Philip then went on to compete at the state level of the Festival at Sydney University in August. Adam and Dominic were highly commended for their performance and all the boys had worked hard to further develop their work for the State finals. The college can be very proud of their efforts.

Adam Linforth was selected to take part in the National Festival in Sydney in September. He worked with students from around Australia to produce a piece of theatre inspired by the works of Shakespeare. Performances were open to the public at the Studio Theatre in Newtown on Friday 5th, Saturday 6th and Sunday 7th October.

Adam is also eligible to be chosen for the exchange program to Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in London next March.

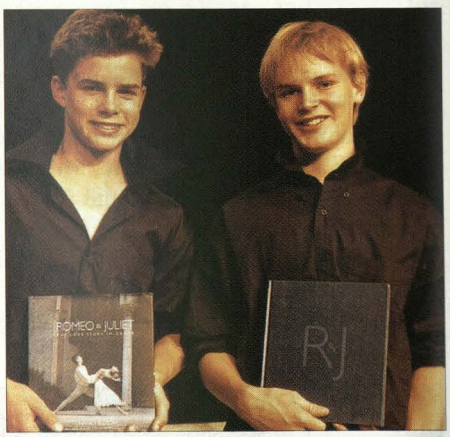
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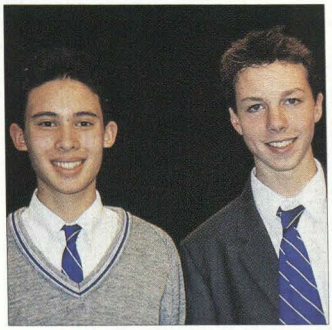
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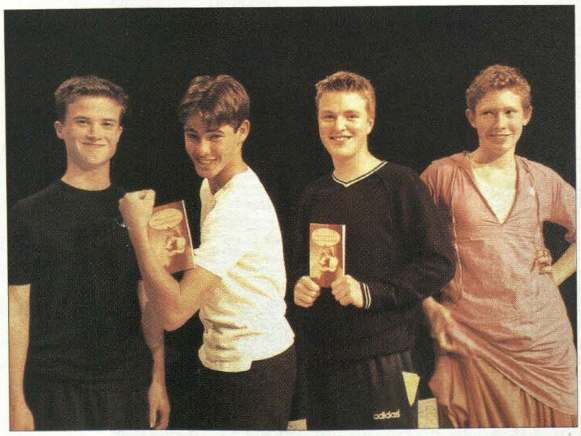
From left, Damien Pass, Mitchell Hor, David Lang, Owen Craven.



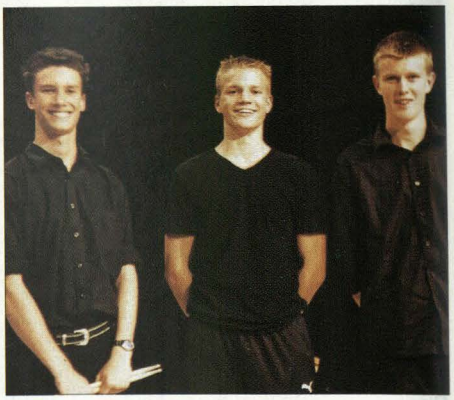
Tom Manion and Paul Barton.



Philip Lee and Jeremy Skellern.

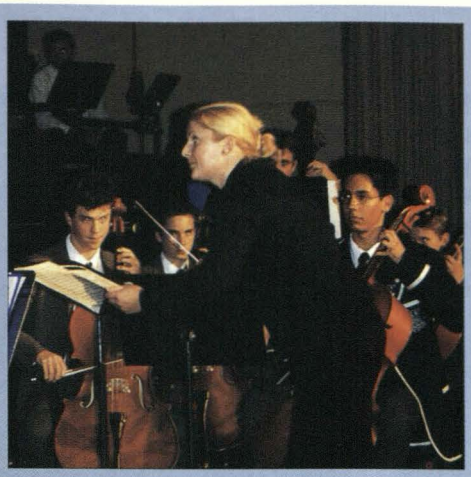


From left, Nicholas Prior, Michael Sutherland, Robert d'Apice, Charles Passmore.



From left, Dan Williams, Adam Linforth, Dom Brettell.

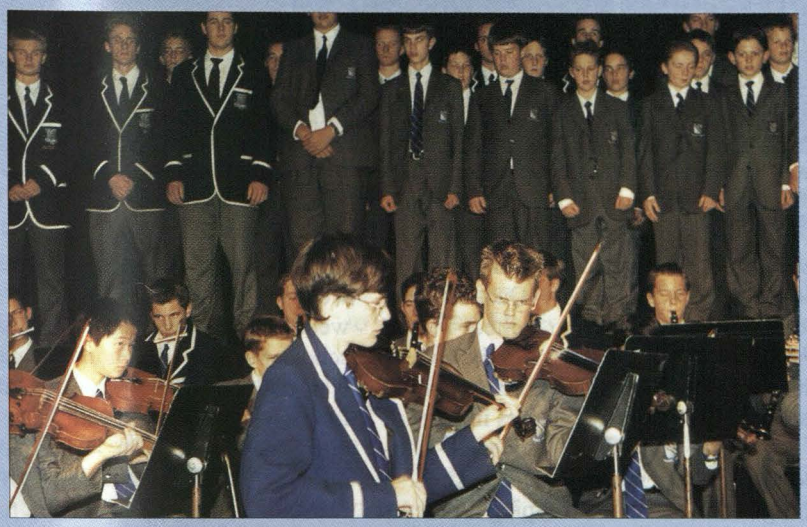




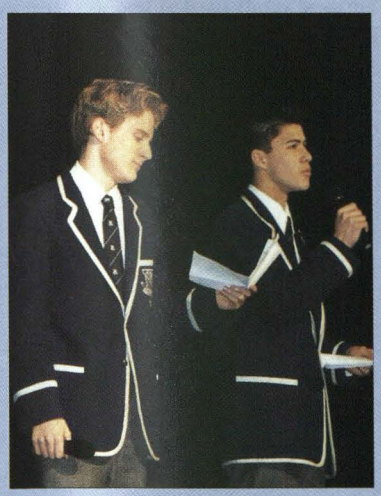


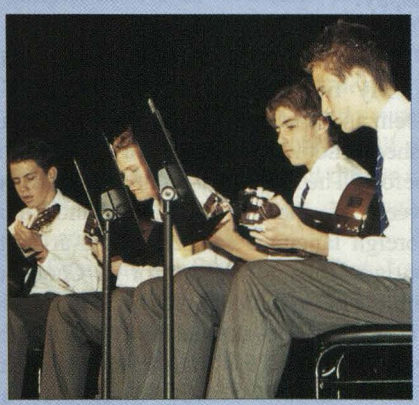
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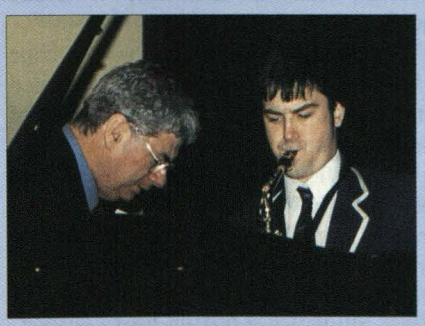
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French Trip

On December 11, 2000, Kingsford Smith Airport included in its melée twelve excited Year 10 Students – eight from Riverview, three from Loreto and one from Monte Sant' Angelo. With their parents, families and baggage, it was a formidable and optimistic gathering.

The most important person in the terminal was Madame Puechberty. It was her organisation and effort over the preceding year that ensured that this marvellous initiative became a reality.

For months, she had negotiated with travel agents, families and school authorities in both Australia and France. Few can appreciate the hours, the concern, the hiccups, the crises and the immense detail Maureen goes to in order to have the lucky group meet at Mascot. It says volumes for the imagination and commitment of the Riverview Language Department and its leader that the French Exchange is now an annual event and that shrewd students fight to be included on it.

Fond farewells completed, our valiant voyageurs boarded Qantas Flight 17 for Singapore and Paris. The flight was crowded and uneventful. After 24 hours in the air and endless vile meals, we found ourselves at Charles de Gaulle Airport at 6:30am in the middle of our night.

The airport, too was crowded though uneventful, the event being hundreds of French commuters fighting to squeeze their way through two small gates to pass through airport security. The chaos involved was our first taste of Gallic indifference to organisation.

We quickly learnt that the way to cope with the self-important suits who pushed and jostled was to give them a taste of their own medicine. Australia 4, France 2: victory to the exhausted visitors. Revenge, however, is sweet, and Air France topped their terminal confusion by serving only water on the Paris-Toulouse run. Not so much as a cup of coffee on the breakfast run! Au secours!

We were met at Toulouse Airport by the brilliant architect of Le Caousou's exchange programme, Monsieur Philippe Guillon. For 25 years, this educational magician has been welcoming international students to Toulouse's Jesuit college and in the process, making that establishment itself internationally famous,

However, not even his prestidigatorial powers could summon up our luggage which remained stubbornly in Paris. By now, France 8, Australia 4. Quand meme, some crisp enquiries resulted in Air France expressing our bags to the college that afternoon, and some jet-lagged sleep later, we began our adventures in earnest.

School began with a Wednesday half-holiday. The French certainly know a thing or two about keeping students happy!



From left, Mr Mel Morrow, Owen Craven, Finola Day, Thomas McNamee, Lisa Griplas, Andrew Varis, Bridie Gaynor, Brian Gray, Edwina Biancardi, Michael Sydes, Robert Schell, Liam Ryan, Daniel McNamee.

Impressions of Le Caousou

"My first day at Le Caousou didn't seem an attractive prospect as I'd just finished school in Australia only three days before. The mere thought of another three weeks of school in a foreign country in a foreign language seemed insane at first, but gradually my regard for Le Caousou improved thanks to the excellent – if strict – teachers and the generally friendly students and the fact that schooling in France differs greatly from that in Australia. Young people in general appear to be more free (co-educational, no uniforms and smoking on a massive scale), However, French students are very studious indeed, much more so that their Australian counterparts. Le Caousou fits this description in every possible way."

Robert Schell

"I experienced both a private and a public school in France. At Le Caousou (private) everyone is fairly studious. Class is quiet, no one mucks about, and certainly no one talks except for the teacher. Although there is no school uniform, everyone dresses in the same sort of way, and to be accepted, you have to wear what's 'in'. At the public school I went to, they were still studious, but the school was less strict and the atmosphere was one of more freedom. The classrooms were not as silent. They have an open campus and smoking is permitted on the school premises, unlike Le Caousou where you have to be in Terminal (Year 12) if you want to smoke. Again, in the state school there is no set uniform, but the clothes worn range from one extreme to another."

Lisa Griplas

Our first excursion was to Albi, home of the late (in arriving in Australia) La Perouse and site of the magnificent medieval cathedral. This huge church, dedicated to St Cecilia, is one of the few cathedrals in France where all the walls are covered in frescos.

Daniel McNamee's moving video of the walls and ceiling is expected to cause hot gossip at the next Sydney Tropfest. Albi is also the birthplace of artist, Henri Toulouse-Lautrec, who made up for his considerable lack of height by embracing Parisian lowlife with a vengeance. The Toulouse-Lautrec museum has the world's finest collection of the artist's work. Don't miss it. We did. It closes between 12 and 2.

Our second stop was the superbly restored medieval town of Cordes, sometimes known as Cordes-sur-ciel. Perched precariously on a hill in the middle of the Tarn Valley, Cordes is now a justly popu-

French Trip

lar tourist spot (when postcards cost four francs each, you know you're at the top of the mountain range.) The village is also an art and craft centre, the silk and jewellery being of high quality.

On the bus back from our daytrip, our 12 scholars decided on their high tech projects, of which more later.

Thoughts on Toulouse

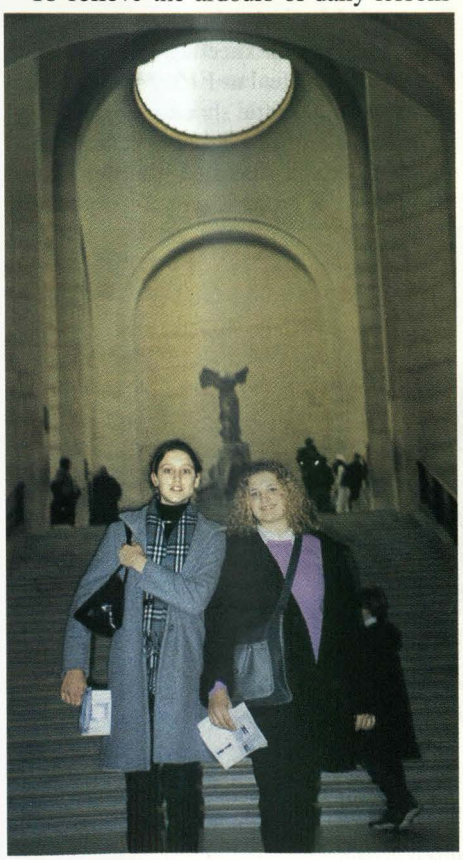
"My first look at this beautiful city came on the trip back from the airport. It was the wide avenues, old buildings, absence of high rises and the magnificent statue of St Joan of Arc which first reminded me that I was no longer in Australia.

The pale red bricks of all the buildings that give Toulouse the title of "the pink city" also create a wonderful effect, especially when floodlit at night. The old houses and hotels (large residences) which line the city's streets and the long, shady boulevards make any walk through the town its own reward as does the respect (however grudging) shown to pedestrians.

In short, Toulouse town planners of yester year showed wit, charm, grace, good taste and more than a dash of common sense. What a civilised city!"

Brian Gray

To relieve the ardours of daily lessons so soon after finishing a year's classes, we spent a day at Toulouse's famous Cité de l'Espace, Space City. Proudly touted as one of Toulouse's major attractions ("People come back three and four times to marvel at it", I was assured). Space City offers a very interesting hour, a pleasant enough two hours and a frankly boring six hours.



Edwina Biancardi and Finola Day.

The historical exhibitions are genuinely informative; the Mir Space Station is fascinating and would surely make a few months solitary confinement in Long Bay Gaol look like Club Med by comparison – there goes my third career as an astronaut. The Planetarium has comfortable seats; and the big round building blowing in the gale is quite a nice gale-torn big round building.

We were given a salle picque-nique for which read orange container with tables and chairs. Our itinerary informed us that the afternoon would be spent with "activities on the plain". This is French for sit on the ground in the foyer and wait for the bus. Floperoonie.

Meanwhile, what was happening in the families hosting our students?

Dinner - French style

"My French family was an affair – like a scene out of The Castle. The food was simple, but we all took turns in complimenting the mother's cooking. Conversation revolved around what had happened during the day, and despite all the arguments that had occurred – usually about controlling the mobile – all was forgotten by the evening, and dinner was washed down with buckets of laughter and conversation.

Even on the first night, when I was unable to speak or understand anything my family was saying, I found myself at table with five people who seemed to be friends I'd known all my life. Along with school, the dinner table was where I learnt most of my French – understanding and speaking – and for that I am eternally grateful to my host family."

Michael Sydes

Our third excursion was a day trip to Limoux, regional centre for Languedoc wine making, especially the strongly marketed sparkling wines, Blanquette de Limous and Sieux d'Arques.

We were given a tour of the cellars with an English-speaking guide who preferred to explain all the technical details in French. The writer's command of oenological terminology is in inverse proportion to his lifetime exploration of this noble cause. The in any case desultory interest of our expanded group of tourists (we took on a dozen gum-chewing Australian girls from Brisbane and Melboure) was not notably informed by the well-intentioned but fuzzy translation. A certain fuzziness became more evident after our extended mid-morning tasting of various still and sparkling wines, but we'd come to France to experience French culture, and our seriousness of purpose won the day.

Next we went to Carcassone, a magnificent medieval fortress city that survived endless sieges, religious massacres and – of late – tourist attacks The confit de canard is also to be savoured.

At the restaurant where I had lunch, Madame La Patronne had been there for 60 years before that, and her family had run the establishment for 50 years before that. Her stories of the German occupation and the relative starvation of the locals throughout that time proved as delicious as her rich dish with its local potatoes fried with parsley.

The fact that Madame had a granddaughter in Perth added to the friendliness of our conversation. My third visit to Carcassone was therefore more gastronomic than historically focussed but no less memorable for the switch.

On our way back, we stopped at the Paul Riquet Museum to learn about the remarkable French eighteenth century achievement of linking the Mediterannean with the Atlantic by means of the Canal du Midi. Brian Gray's remarkable achievement was to be left behind when the bus departed on time. This is surely the stuff of education and a memory to last a lifetime and grow in the telling.

Christmas saw us all disperse for ten days with our various families.

French Christmas

"The first thing I noticed about Christmas in France was that the celebrations commenced on Christmas Eve instead of Christmas Day. My host family, their relatives and I started dinner at 9pm. Usually, the dinner consists of sea snails, crabs, mussels and, of course, that superb French delicacy, foie gras.

After a long dinner, we concluded with a buche de noel, which is a traditional Christmas cake decorated with figurines and festive toys. When midnight arrives, the excitement is released because when the clock strikes, it's time to open the

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presents. We got to bed very late, which made Christmas Day a relaxing time for the family. The experience was certainly different from an Australian Christmas, but I enjoyed it immensely."

Finola Day

"In France, celebrations are not dependent on presents so much as food, which plays the biggest role for them. The gifts seem to be something out of an American extra. The celebrations in my family started on Christmas Eve with a huge meal. It comprised mainly seafood. A huge variety was offered ranging from oysters to smoked salmon.

For those who were not great seafood fans, an amount of foie gras and breads were on offer. After the seafood, there was a huge chicken which was served with green beans and potatoes. After that, came the plates of cheese, cake and chocolates and finally, a huge bowl of fruit.

The same custom followed for Christmas Day and Boxing Day lunch, however when your plate was served, unlike in Australia where everything is stuffed onto your plate at one time, here you eat one thing at a time and savour the taste. No mixing!

Presents were not put under the tree until Christmas morning, and there were nowhere nearly as many as we are used to at home. The whole experience was very different but certainly a nice change. We could learn a lot from the French."

Owen Craven

Over the Christmas break, your correspondent went to Les Issambres near St Tropez in order to write the story and dialogue of a musical about Louisa Lawson, one of Australia's great independent women and a feminist long before the word came into existence let alone vogue.

No amount of concept-wrenching can link Henry Lawson's mother to St Tropez and Cote d'Azur, so I won't try but I can attest that the winter weather there is glorious - worthy of Sydney – and the wines of Provence would have won Henry's approval.

They certainly won mine. Jogging along the Mediterranean is also a pastime I can recommend, unlike driving a car on an autoroute with steering wheel on the left and traffic on the right. The rest of the world may do it, but as far as I'm concerned, they can have it. In its favour, one's prayer life becomes amazingly intense and petitionary.

I also discovered that given the cost of petrol and the frequent huge tolls on the (excellent) autoroutes, it's cheaper to go first class by train than to drive. Lunch on the train is also more fun.

After la rentrée on January 8, we celebrated the return by leaving school behind and heading for that most glorious of French university cities, Montpellier. The day couldn't have been more perfect – winter sunshine at its most invigorating – and everyone exploring Montpellier's beautiful squares, its winding, medieval streets, its striking thirteenth century cathedral, its churches, its museums and galleries, its botanic gardens (the first in the world), its bistros and (alas) its McDonald's.

What was refreshing to observe was the way cars have been relegated to the narrow and slow streets and public transport given precedence in the wide central lanes. The tram system runs everywhere and is frequent, comfortable and clean.

There are also petitbus that rocket round town and have priority over cars. Sydney Council should take their next busman's holiday to Montpellier and see how the car problem can to some extent be controlled.

Maybe the garbage collectors should go along for the ride, too. I didn't see a single piece of litter on the ground, not even outside McDonald's . Come to think of it, maybe the whole of Riverview should be sent to Montpellier on a steep learning curve. Without doubt, this excursion was our most rewarding to date.

After Wednesday off and Thursday on, we took to comfortable and reliable French Railways again, this time on a pilgrimage to Lourdes. Once again, it was a perfect winter's day. And as the train climbed into the mountains, we spied snow on the distant peaks.

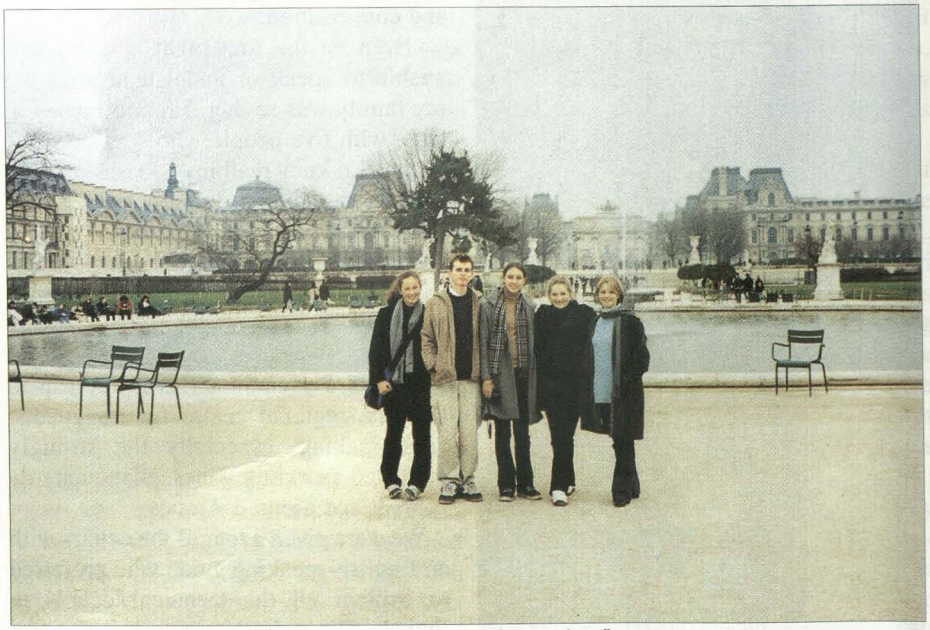
Seeing France by train is one of life's luxuries. This most enchanting of lands changes its countryside every hour or so. One moment it's cities and their agreeable outskirts, and the next it's farms, hills, medieval parish churches and crumbling walled cities.

Lourdes nestles between two huge mountain peaks. Architecturally, there isn't much of distinction to note, though the red mairie or town hall has a curiously striking charm while Lourdes McDonald's is one of the least offensive shrines of its nature. Certainly, guide books only refer to the pilgrimage aspect of the town.

The nineteenth century parish church is surprisingly tasteful, which is more than can be said for the rest of the religious buildings, which seem to have been constructed on the principle that decorations equals faith.

There are three separate Lourdes. The first is the commercial aspect – the money changers in the temple. Souvenirs of mind-boggling tackiness are on sale in every second shop. Against much opposition, Andrew Varis won the prize for tastelessness with his biro containing a moveable Mary who descends from heaven to appear to a kneeling Bernadette at the grotto – a steal at F15. Much amusement and not a little shock.

But that's the most predictable and least important aspect of Lourdes. Once you enter the grotto area and respect the



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silence, you're aware of something other - of people's yearning for the divine, of the necessity for hope and meaning in the fragility of the human condition. Each lit candle is testimony to the optimism that is at the centre of Christianity.

The third Lourdes – the one we, alas, were not privileged to experience - is the Lourdes of the sick. Friends who frequently go there assure me that when you go there as helpers (brancardiers) to the handicapped, the suffering and the dying, the whole place becomes inspiring. We all need to reserve final judgement on Lourdes until we have fully participated in its mystery.

Lourdes

"Taking a two hour train journey to Lourdes gave us a chance to compose ourselves and prepare for the greatest religious pilgrimage of our lives. However, what we were confronted with were endless shops flogging what proved to be the most disgusting collection of souvenirs you could ever imagine in your most depraved nightmares.

The worst – le comble – was a pen which when tipped upside-down showed Mary descending into the grotto to appear to Bernadette. Another has Mary with a Las Vegas style halo in flashing lights. Once we'd entered the area of the Basilica, we were surprised to see no more than a dozen or so people and felt less than elated to see a 'closed' sign on the basilica door. It was undergoing repairs. In the end, Lourdes was interesting, but we all had a slight sense of disappointment."

Liam Ryan

Our Toulouse schooldays were to conclude with a formal meeting with the friendly headmaster, Mr Gaillouste, but les circonstances didn't permit this, so instead, your correspondent thanked the Head of Lycée and presented him with a book about Sydney for the college library and a bottle of Tyrell's Brokenback 1998 Shiraz for his cellar.

Both gestures went down well. Daniel McNamee, who was to speak for us all, had prepared a fine French oration which went unspoken, but Daniel remains available to deliver it at weddings, funerals, parties and Bar Mitzvahs. He accepts French francs or Aussie dollars. The word is that it's awfully good and like a fine vintage wine, improves with age.

And so, on yet another glorious Toulouse winter's day, we said our adieus at Blagnac airport, ducked the airbuses that look for all the world like flying whales and flew to Paris.

Once again, Air France lost on the coffee stakes, actually pouring boiling water into plastic cups of instant coffee before you astonished eyes! French Rail serves fine fresh filter coffee on all its journeys!

Our weather luck continued. Paris was cold but sunny. By now, quite a few of us had our fair share of European flu viruses, but we soldiered on valiantly in the cause of pleasure and instruction.

After settling into our comfortable hotel in the ninth arondissement, the group headed en masse to Palais Royal station and walked from the Louvre, through the Tuilleries Gardens up the Champs-Elysées to the Arc de Triomphe. There aren't too many better ways to start your first trip in Paris.

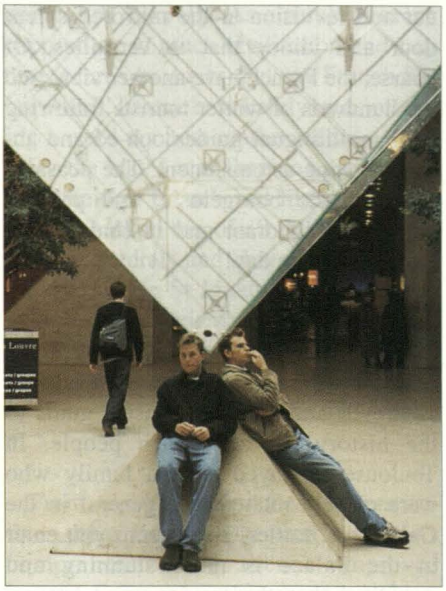
That evening, we bargained with the patron of a nearby restaurant, and for 70 francs ($17.50) enjoyed a superb three course meal with wine or soft drinks and service included. This was an address we intended returning to.

Next day, our guide, Claudine, took us on a three hour bus trip of the major sights of Paris. The day was superb and we had the delight of seeing all the great buildings and boulevards of the City of Light in the very best winter light.

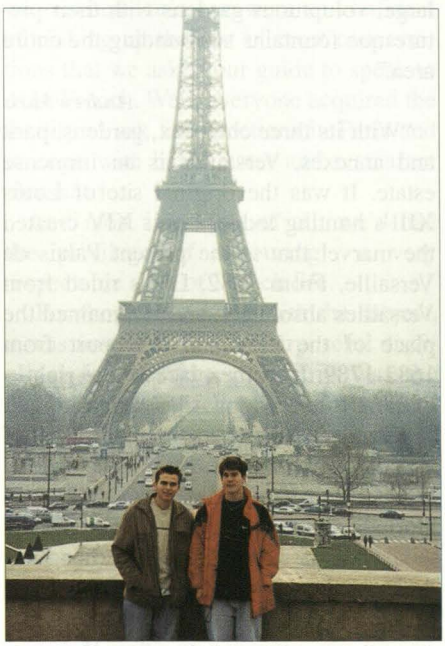
For the next two days we had free time which was balanced between visits to museums – the Louvre, Musée d'Orsay, the Picasso Museum, the Rodin Museum, Hotel de Sully and Musée McDonalds – with whatever is French for shopping. Certainly, Virgin and FNAC record stores on the Champs-Elysées helped revalue the franc as a result of our CD investments, the writer forking out for CDs of Offenbach and Johnny Halliday (the French Johnny O'Keefe) and the students buying up big on French Pop.

Our excursion to Versailles was – you guessed it – on a cold but fine day. What can one say about the glories of Versailles other than it would be hard to emerge from such sumptuous excess without some kindling of a republican spirit and some circumspection about the integrity of a self serving church that supported a system of such wanton (if shrewdly political) extravagance?

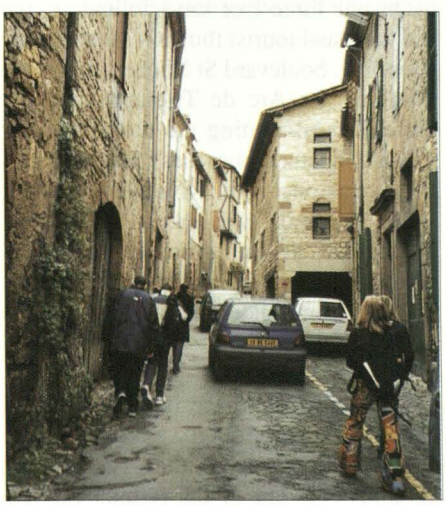
When the historians have finished justifying the whole disgusting circus, the philosophers surely need to move in to make a deeper value judgement. It was reassuring to note among the more sensitive of our group a combinations of won-



Tom and Dan McNamee refecting against the Louvre Pyramid



Dan McNamee and Michael Sydes in front of a very famous French landmark.



"The old streets made for rewarding walks."

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der and revulsion at the mirrored splendour and idiocy that is Versailles. Of course, the French have another view, and the hundreds of winter tourists following their multilingual guides ooh-ed and ah-ed in bovine astonishment. The peasants are now the bourgeiosie, and perhaps even more ignorant and in chains. And we enjoyed the day!

Versailles

"The palace at Versailles displays some of the greatest art in France (steady on Andrew!) and is really a visual guide to the history of the French people. In Toulouse, I stayed with a family who were closely related to a general in the Gallery of Battles. Each room you enter in the Palace is more stunning and grandiose than the previous one, but my favourite part of Versailles has to be the large, voluptuous gardens with their picturesque fountains surrounding the entire area."

Andrew Varis

"With its three chateaux, gardens, park and annexes, Versailles is an immense estate. It was the original site of Louis XIII's hunting lodge. Louis XIV created the marvel that is the present Palais de Versaille. From 1682, Louis ruled from Versailles absolutely, and it remained the place of the king and his court from 1682-1789. It as the place where right – or more often, wrong – was done.

Versailles ceased to be the centre of French Government after the French Revolution. It remains, nonetheless, a glorious architectural feat that employed thousands of workers and now has hundreds of thousands of tourists visiting it each year."

Tom McNamee

On our three free days following, we did the usual tourist things – Montmartre, shopping, boulevard St Michel, shopping, climbing the Arc de Triomphe and the Eiffel Tower, visiting the occasional bar (for architectural purposes), bumping into the occasional old Riverview student (Alex Rosewall, who was an architectural feature at the Australian Pub at Chatelet … our agents are everywhere) and then some shopping.

Shopping

"Shopping in France is different from shopping in Australia for a couple of reasons. The first is that France – well, Paris, certainly – is one of the fashion capitals of the world, and while this may not interest every Alma Mater reader, the clothes you find there are not only by famous designers you hear about at home, but also these designers make almost every garment you could possible imagine. Some are frankly amazing while others would only really look right on models strutting the catwalk, unfortunately for me! But the best thing about shopping, particularly in January when the sales are on, is that everything is about half price, which makes your life and your wallet very happy."

Bridie Gayner



Enjoying Paris, from left, Owen Craven, Tom McNamee, Andrew Varis, Brian Gray, Liam Ryan, Finola Day, Lisa Griplas, Bridie Gayner, Robert Schell.

Paris

"Paris is a tourist's paradise with so much to discover from world-renowned icons to hidden treasurs. My four day experience of the city exceeded all expectations I built up during my stay in Toulouse. Being the kind of tourist who likes to pack in as much as possible into as little time as possible, I felt it was a must to see all the sights and the sites that make Paris so special.

I was blown away by the architecture and design of the city itself and the breathtaking views from the top of the Arc de Triomphe and the Eiffel Tower, not to mention the many magnificent buildings,monuments and perfectly groomed gardeans that attract millions of tourists each year. Yet it is the age of everything in this city that fascinated me, no doubt because our own history in Australia is so relatively brief by comparison.

Although I found the Metro wonderfully efficient, I took Mel's advice and discovered many hidden treasures by foot, and this proved to be the most satisfying form of transport. I came to Paris with great expectations, believing it was going to be the icing on the cake – a fabulous finish to an amazing trip. And it was."

Edwina Biancardi

Our Parisian Sunday gave us our first experience of Parisian rain, and dismal and cold it was. We slithered along the Notre Dame to Mass, but few found the experience much more than touristique. Reflection, prayer and spiritual projection take on a new challenge when hundreds of sightseers are circulating, talking, gawking and taking flash photographs during the service. Any other religion would surely take its ceremonies seriously enough to give priority to the faithful.

Most of us wondered whether Notre Dame authorities needed to rethink their open door policy. The organ was inspiring. Sunday's highlight for most of the group was a visit to Sainte Chapelle to admire some of the finest stained glass in Europe.

In the afternoon, we went to the Theatre du Tambour Royale, a bijou (miniscule) playhouse famous for its Offenbach productions. The one we caught was La Belle Hélene, with a cast of nine and all-playing-singing-and-sort-of-dancing orchestra of three. The production was cute, the set tacky, the singing amateur, the Helen elderly, the dialogue hard to follow but the whole experience was fun in a Gallic sort of

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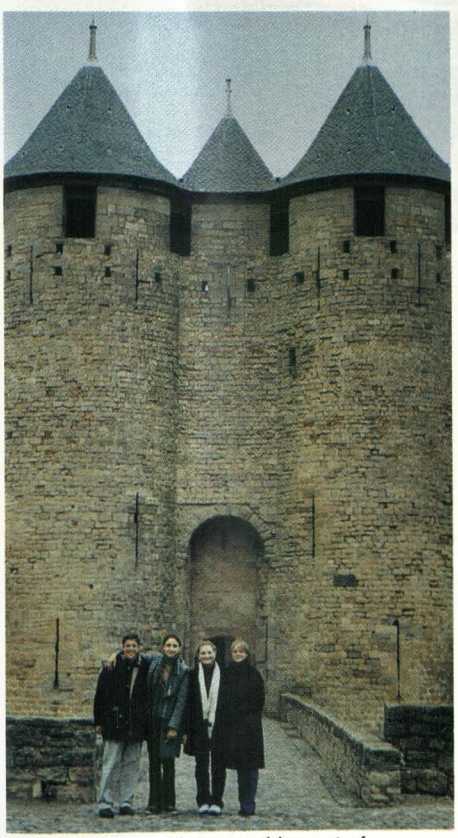
way. The full house (about 100) were hugely amused by the updated treatment of Offenbach's irreverent masterpiece, The company was applauded to the not very high rafters and took almost as many curtain calls as Joan Sutherland on her farewell.

It was a fascinating experience of French boulevard theatre. Sunday evening saw la nostalgie du pays call a large group to the Oz pub for un peu de ressort.

Our second last day was again a fine one, and a midday stroll through the Luxembourg Gardens was the ideal way to celebrate the city and the weather. Two of our party, Liam Ryan and Brian Gray, rose at dawn to head to a cemetery in the north of France where Liam's grandfather's brother was buried.

This was a pilgrimage all of us respected, and Liam went to no end of trouble to realise it. On their first attempt to get there, after having risen at 5:30am to ensure being on time to catch the 6:50am train, the pair fronted the ticket window only to discover that it didn't open till 7am.

The next day's effort saw them get as far as Amiens only to miss their correspondence by about five seconds. It was a huge disappointment, and Liam was understandably frustrated and downcast.



French castles - like something out of Disneyland.

On our last night in Paris the group split into two and while one explored the city the other went to Le Quercy restaurant in Monmasrtre for a fine gastronomic finale to the holiday.

For our last day, we were a wandering tribe having had to quit our rooms by ten o'clock and no longer having a base in the city. We made the most of a windy and rainy day by walking, shopping and eating – very Parisian when you come to think about it!

That evening, our guide met us at 8pm and we went by bus to Charles de Gaulle Airport, flopped onto Qantas Flight 18, had dinner and slept till Singapore. An hour's stopover allowed those with any money left to have their (almost) final duty free splurge before coughing and spluttering and dozing and dreaming their way to the happiest of reunions at Mascot.

So what was the value of the whole adventure?

Reflections

"As I saw the walled medieval city of Carcassonne for the first time, I thought I was looking at something out of Disneyland. I'd never seen anything like it. The pointed roofs of the tower were blue and orange, and with its vast ramparts, Carcassonne was something very special indeed. I'm sure, however, that an army gathering to attack the place wouldn't have dwelt on the city's beauty.

Walking along the walls where a thousand years ago men were shooting arrows down on their enemies, I could imagine the fear of the townsfolk seeing the campfire smoke of the invading army. Carcassonne, Lourdes, Versailles ... we've seen so many sights that will remain with us. For me, one of the highlights was the Louvre where I had to pinch myself to believe I was actually standing in front of the Mona Lisa, the Winged Victory of Samothrace and a huge canvas of The Last Supper.

For artworks after 1848, the Musée d'Orsay is the place to visit. It was probably my favourite spot on the trip. Among the masterpieces there is a prominent collection of paintings from the realist period. Some of these are truly amazing in their detail.

Paris was superb, and we took in and appreciated all the regular tourist sights. The thing about going to another country over so long a period is that it allows you to immerse yourself in their culture while almost simultaneously making you fully appreciate Australia. As a result of being exposed to so much civilisation and culture, I have no doubt that my French has improved. I came here barely understanding a word my host mother said.

By the end, I was laughing and joking with them in French just like one of the family. And on top of all this, seeing the many cathedrals and churches, including the one where St Ignatius and his companions made their vows as Jesuits, made this trip something of a spiritual one as well."

Daniel McNamee

From your correspondent's perspective, there is no doubt that everyone's comprehension of French improved hugely. From the embarrassed bewilderment of our Toulouse arrival, by the time we reached Paris, we were so confident of picking up the gist of most conversations that we asked our guide to speak to us in French. Well, everyone acquired the facility to ask for directions in Paris and to cope with basic street and restaurant pleasantries.

And most important of all, we'd had the privilege of savouring a very respectable slice of French life.

For those continuing with the subject, it was now a living and purposeful discipline; for the others, the trip was the beginning of a lifelong love of France, with the certainty of returning there to deepen their appreciation of a lifestyle second to none – well, perhaps second only to one, and even then, maybe not.

One thing is for sure: were Voltaire alive today, he'd surely agree that the best of all possible worlds is to alternate between living in Australia and France. There are now twelve more young Australians who subscribe to this géniale theory.

Melvyn Morrow

Year 8 Camp

It was five days in late February that had its share of surprises. The weather was unpredictable – temperatures in the high 30s with 90 percent humidity, storms and cooler cloudy days with patches of rain.

A hiking expedition that had all but the fittest mountain men gasping for breath and camp cooking by the boys that would offend even the most indiscriminate palette. The activities included an expedition, canoeing, raft building, abseiling, swimming, cooking, spotto and mountain biking.

All the boys were accommodated in tents and many found out the hard way (in the pouring rain in the middle of the night) that it is a wise idea to set up your tent properly! The boys completed all these activities in class groups and, depite the difficulties of weather and terrain, the Year Eight boys conquered the many challenges that were put before them. They learned to work together, organise their own time and belongings, decide on an appropriate course of action and support each other.

Most importantly, they learnt about their classmates and their teacher. The boys took on many of the hardships, particularly the weather and steep hills, without complaining and in the spirit that showed much character.

During the camp many of the boys wrote a journal about their experiences and later , in class, reflected on their time at Somerset Outdoor Learning Centre. These reflections are presented below.

The experiences the boys had would never have been without the dedication of all the staff: Mr Peter Burke, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Mr Michael Lane, Mr John Guiffre, Ms Amey Glynn, Mr Chris Govers, Miss Anna Marie Rosadi and Mr Paul O'Sullivan, Leonie Mutch, Mark Egger, Fr Rob Davoren SJ and the four Gap students, Connor Quinn, Michael Slater, Daniel O'Byrne and Fergal McLoughlin.

On a number of occassions the camp placed demands on the staff that were above and beyond the call of duty. I thank both the staff and the boys for facing the camp with a smile and meeting the many challenges it presented.

Miss Ann Hirons

Special Moments

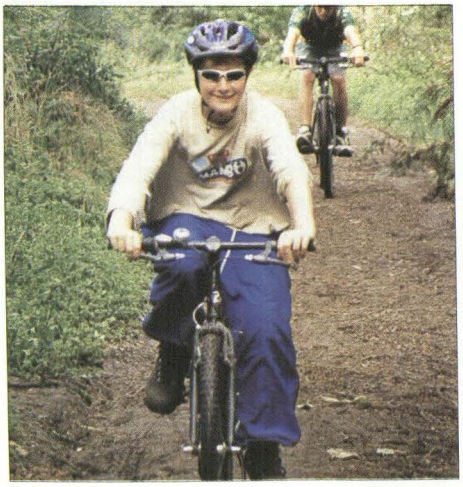
"Boys staying up to fix mine and Stuart's tent or sitting around the campfires; thinking, talking and eating.

There were many special moments on camp. There are too many to name, but I remember when everyone cooked dinner and when on the hike people urged each other on.

I was climbing up the hill on the last day and I couldn't see many people on the top. I nearly got to the top but I kept slipping and then suddenly out of nowhere Vaughn just pulled me up.

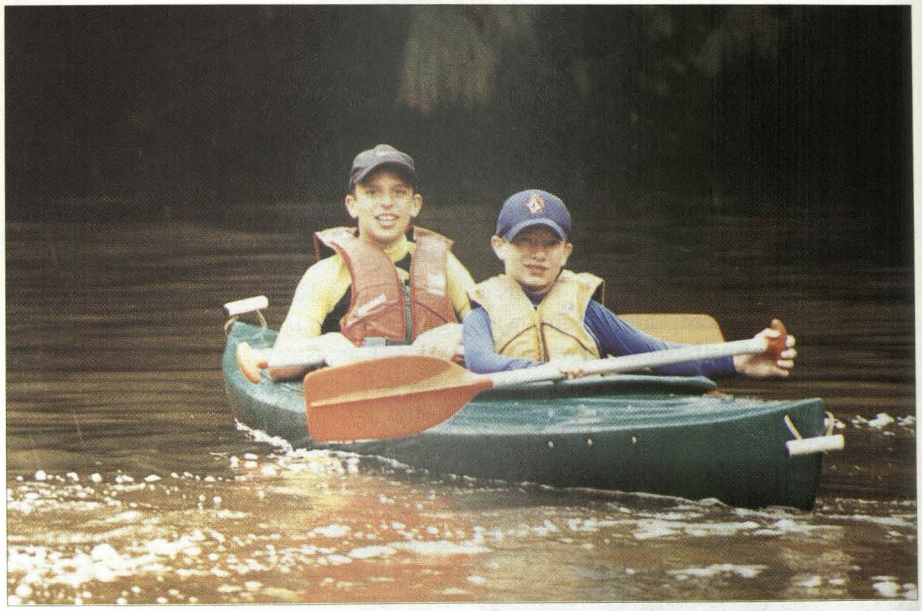
I remember Ben and Jarryd offering to carry my backpack when I was trailing; and Fr Davoren and Megan (instructor) talking to Tom when he was scared of the abseiling rock. They tried to encourage him to do it and helped him overcome his fear.

A special moment for me was when Fitzy packed some of my things into my rucksack while I was doing washup."



Andrew Kerridge.

The Value of Camp



Kimon Tellidis with Angus Wirth.

"I learned at camp that no matter how hard something is, if you have support and when you believe in yourself, you can do it.

I learned this during the hike and the fun activities where no one was complaining. Optimism is the key to success

The value of the Year 8 camp for me was learning how to work in a team. To help each other, even if you don't know each other. To make new friends.

We met a lot more people whom we did not know before camp. I don't know about anyone else, but I came to know POS a lot more and he has been involved in my school life at Riverview for three years.

I also built up a lot of confidence in myself. I learnt to be a lot more patient than I have ever been and I have built up some trust in other people.

Our camp was very valuable because it brought out everyone's feelings and emotions. It was a good bonding experience for the class.

It was a time where everybody cared if someone else fell or slipped and when someone was running low on energy or morale there was plenty of encouragement to help him on their way.

I think there was a lot of value in the camp. It helped us learn how to survive in the wild and we also got a lot closer our peers.

I learnt a lot more than I thought I would ever know and I have new friends and experienced my peers' highs and lows."

Year 8 Camp

Slipping down hills, carrying backpacks, eating raw food, sleeping in tents and discovering your weaknesses – call this enjoyable. Call this a learning experience!! This was the Year 8 camp.

Year 8 camp for 2001 was a great experience for my whole class. The four –day camp was made up of two days camping in the wilderness and two days at base camp.

On Monday afternoon, we were thrown into camp life by a strenuous walk to our campsite carrying full packs. We received our mess kits and pretended we knew what to do with them. That night we cooked our own dinner – raw stir-fry!

The next morning it was the same all over again – we woke early and went on another long arduous walk, although I must admit I did find this satisfying.

We swam and mucked around in the day and sat around the campfire at night telling scary stories about the bush .

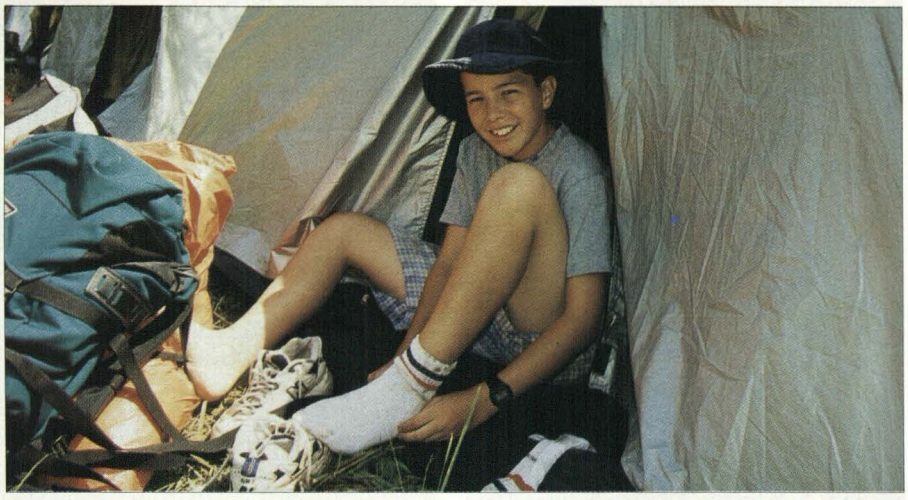
The next day we woke even earlier. It was Ash Wednesday and we went for a short walk down the mountain back to base camp. There we met to Mass to celebrate the beginning of Lent. At base camp we went canoeing, mountain bike riding, kayaking and abseiling.

We made obstacle course and rafts but most of all we laughed. It was a great way to get to know your class mates. I'd do it again tomorrow."

Henry Meagher



Mark Pond - exploring the elements.



Nicholas Morgan.

In the week leading up to the camp I was really looking forward to it but on Monday, March 28, my view was changed. As we started walking early that afternoon, I became aware of the challenges that I would face over the week. Below is what I thought of our outdoor experience.

Expedition: This activity started on the Monday and we kept at it until Wednesday. I thought that I would cope and I did, but some places were really difficult. I think the hardest part of it was the downhill slopes we encountered. I didn't realise how much pressure it put on your knees. Each day after the walk, we all thought it wasn't too hard but when you're out there it is much different.

Cycling: We did this on Wednesday afternoon and found it really fun. Before we began we were told of a serious accident that happened to one of us (scary to think we did the same course).

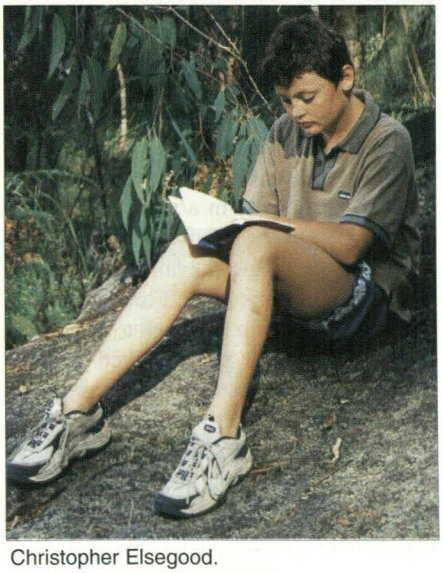
Group 2 did the Gymkhana first which was a lot of fun. It was a bonus when the rain kept hurtling down. The way I saw it: "the more rain, the more fun". We also went on a road trip, and walked 8km We could have done less along the road.

Canoeing: We went canoeing on Thursday morning. It was quite challenging, as the current was very strong. It was a cloudy day and not too hot so the water wasn't too warm but we still went swimming. It was still nice. I thought we would have more fun but the water may not have been deep enough.

Raft Building: To me, this was my favourite. We drew our designs on the sand until we came up with our model. Group 2 was very successful and built a very solid raft. "The Aurora" flew like a bird and was one of the best the instructors had ever seen (I'm sure they say it to everyone). Because of our efforts we were awarded a pizza day!

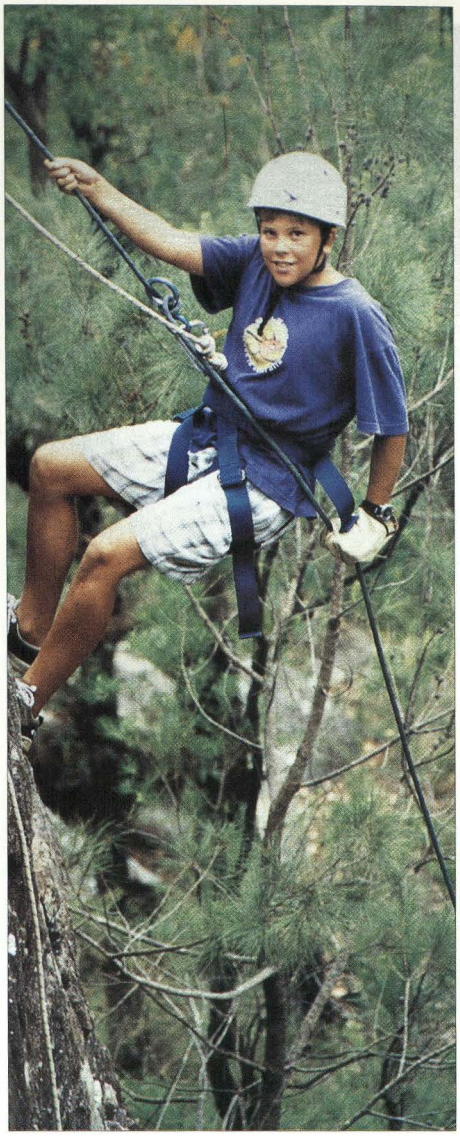
Flying Fox: The flying fox was fun but I think it could have been higher and longer. We only got one go but we all had fun. We all faced our fear except one, but the encouragement given to everyone was something more than going down.

Tom Kirkham



Christopher Elsegood.

Year 8 Camp



Richard McGuire.

Year 8 went to camp at the Colo River. There were many highlights and everyone enjoyed themselves . I'll tell you a few things about it.

The first half of the camp I took part in the activities. I abseiled down a cliff, canoed down a scenic river, and cycled a tough obstacle course.

Occasionally we swam in the river and found that the water was quite drinkable.

The second half of the camp we went for a long, agonising hike. We ventured through the bush and we were barely alive when we reached our destination each day.

Sitting around the burning fire was very relaxing and the food we cooked ourselves was very rewarding.

Overall, it was an excellent camp and we learnt that we could work as a unit and respect each other whilst being on camp.

Matt McDougall



A group of students from Class 8.2 messin' about in boats.

This year in Term I, between February 26 and March 2, the 8th Grade Riverview students experienced the most challenging camp they've ever been on.

It was held in oppressive heat and sudden bouts of rain, but we had to do plenty of things such as scaling difficult terrain and walking many kilometres each day to reach base camp.

There, the 8th Grade students took it in turns to participate in a variety of joyful, albeit, sometimes painful, activities such as mountain biking, kayaking, abseiling, raft building, cooking and much more.

This year's camp has been a whole new experience. Some people liked it, as it widened their horizons, whereas others found it too exhausting or too far away from their home comforts.

Either way, at least, we've done it, and survived it none the less, and that's all that counts. Now, I can fully appreciate what our early pioneers went through when they travelled around Australia in those bygone years to make a new home and a new life for themselves and for their families.

Daniel Ahern



Patrick O'Mahoney and Stuart McLean.

Agriculture 2001

This was another eventful year for the Agriculture students at Riverview with succeses in the local shows as well as some new additions to the College Ag Plot.

In Term I, boarders from year 7 through to year 11 attended the Castle Hill Show to compete in the Paraders competition as well as to show the College steers in the Led class. It was the first time these students had competed. Charlie Armytage (Yr 11) led Lennox, one of the College's Murray Grey steers in the Schools competion and was placed third.

Unfortunately, the two steers contracted Ephemeral fever (three day sickness) from other school cattle penned nearby and this caused a serious setback to our preparations for the Royal Easter Show.

At the Sydney Royal Easter Show, Rum & Coke, the steer prepared by James Clifton and Luke McKay was placed 4th in the Schools steer competition despite having lost condition from the fever. Lennox, prepared by Charlie Armytage and Tim Chaffey had lost too much condition to obtain a placing in the Open steer competition, but achieved a creditable 9th out of 20 other breeders.

Our success came on the second day of the show with St Ignatius Alexis, prepared by Josh Stephenson and Ted Kennedy being placed 3rd in the Murray grey heifer under 20 months competition.

Another memorable experience this year included the Yr 12 Agriculture visit to the University of Sydney Hawkesbury campus dairy farm to learn about the production of milk and a further visit to National Foods at Penrith to observe the processing and marketing of milk.

As for the new arrivals to the Ag plot this year, the most popular came in August - a Murray grey bull calf (a College first) named St Ignatius Pamplona by Fr Gleeson. We are still mulling over names for the three heifer calves also born this year. We have begun a prime lamb production enterprise with the arrival of some Texel ewes in lamb to a Dorset ram. Term III has signalled the beginning of Spring with the lambs also being born.

Thanks to the College farm assistant, Mr Kieran Coffey who has been of invaluable assistance to me as well as a source of knowledge for the boys and thanks also to Mrs Jenny Manna for her veterinary assistance.

Ms Leonie Mutch



Year 11 Agriculture students at the Royal Easter Show, from left, Robert Brownrigg, Tim Chaffey, Simon Dennis, Simon McPhee, David Boyle, James Clifton, Ted Kennedy, Charles Armytage, Joshua Malouf. Seated: Luke McKay, Brenton Antico.



Boarders and Agriculture students at the Castle Hill Show.



Down at the ag plot, from left, Patrick Sheehan, Stuart McLean, James Clifton, Charles Armytage.



Year 10 students at the Castle Hill show, from left, Justin Fleming, Mitchell Quigley, Bill Lenehan.



Agriculture teacher, Ms Leonie Mutch with one of the College lambs.



New bull calf, St Ignatius Pamplona.



Year 12 Agriculture students relaxing during their visit to National Foods Dairy Factory at Penrith.

Riverview Archives

The establishment of Riverview Archives dates from 1974 when the then Headmaster, Fr Peter Quin SJ saw the need to bring together the historical documents and papers recording the life of the school, which were scattered throughout various offices.

For a brief period, a professional archivist was employed to establish control over the archives. The archives were then placed under the care of the Librarian until Errol Lea-Scarlett became the College Archivist.

It is thanks to the efforts of Mr Lea-Scarlett that Riverview is fortunate to have College Archives that are relatively complete and as such provide a vital and growing record of the activities and interests of the College.

In doing so, the Archives help to document the role that the College and the Jesuits have played in the social and educational history and development of Australia

Holdings

•Administrative records of Saint Ignatius' College and the Jesuit Community of Riverview, 1878 to present [with legal documents dating from 1793]. These records make up the official records of the school.

•Photographs documenting buildings, students, staff, school activities, school grounds and Lane Cove River.

•Private record groups consisting of private papers generated by members of the Riverview community but not part of the official school records. These private papers provide a balance to the official records of the school by helping to document the 'human interest' often missing from the official records.

•Museum exhibits (while large proportions of these exhibits are generated within the college some of the exhibits have been donated to the school). Included in the museum exhibits is a small collection of liturgical vestments dating from the 17th century.

• Maps and plans

• Movie films, video tapes and cassette tapes

• Support Library

Function of the Archives

•To arrange, describe and safely store the archival records and museum objects, which help to make up the memory of the school.

•To make certain records available for use by staff, and undertake research on behalf of the Riverview community and bona fide researchers.

•To display archival material and museum objects of interest to the Riverview community and other interested parties. The Archives is open by appointment only on Monday–Wednesday during term time.

Reference Enquiries

Since being appointed College Archivist at the end of March the steady flow of enquires has continued. To date the Archives has received over 40 enquiries from staff, the wider Riverview community and researchers. While some enquiries can be answered immediately many involve detailed research. The nature of the enquiries received ranges from administrative ones through to genealogical and historical research.

The Archives has also received an enquiry from a community history group regarding a proposed visit to the Archives/Museum and a tour of the College grounds. It is hoped that this function of the archives will increase in popularity amongst other history groups.

Accessions

As well as receiving the regular accessions of archival records which document the workings of the school, the Archives has also received the following which are of interest:

•A letter written by Fr James Power SJ to T Duggan Burke dated 8 Sep 1883, bearing the Riverview postmark. Fr Power was appointed to the College in 1883 but after having been sent off to Sevenhill for health reasons in the winter of 1884, died at Sevenhill later that year. John Hancock (OR 1972-1977) donated the letter to the Archives. While the contents of the letter are not significant the fact that it bears the Riverview postmark is of interest. Up until c1929 the College had its own Post Office from which letters were received and dispatched three times a day.

•A collection of Lantern Slides, positive transparent images on glass. Some of the slides are labelled and dated. It is therefore possible to establish the provenance of the slides. The transparencies record pictures of Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) from around 1910 and were most probably used as a teaching aid.

Items on loan

(From time to time items are loaned to other archival institutions and museums for display purposes.)

•The Riverview Senior Eight Gold Challenge Cup, 1893. The Cup has been loaned to Art Exhibitions Australia for their exhibition entitled 'Gold and Civilisation'. After being on display at the National Museum of Australia in Canberra earlier this year, the Cup is now on display at Museum Victoria in Melbourne until the end of October.

•School exercise books of the McCormack children, from the St Joseph's School, Dapto, dated 1899–1903. The books are on display at an exhibition by the Sisters of St Joseph in their Museum Schoolhouse.

•The National Houses Trust has been making enquiries regarding borrowing some early photographs of the College and Lane Cove River for an exhibition on ferry trips in Sydney 1890–1930.

Mrs Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner



From left, Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner, College Archivist, Deirdre Agnew and Errol Lea-Scarlett (former College Archivist).

A shining light to all who have crossed his path

This year one of the giants of the Riverview academic staff retired after nearly 25 years of service.

Recruited from Saint Augustine's, Brookvale, in 1977 by the Headmaster of the time, Fr Peter Bernard Quin, Errol Lea-Scarlett has been a shining light to all who have crossed his path over these years.

A specialist teacher of English and History in Years 8, 9, and 10, he has been something of a forerunner to our Middle Schooling program initiated in recent times.

The boys loved his classes because he had that deft, albeit rare, touch of a true scholar who could share his prodigious learning with his students.

An old Chinese Proverb could have been written with Errol in mind: "Learning is a treasure which follows its owner everywhere".

At various times Errol has been Ricci Housemaster, where he enjoyed, rather ironically, sporting dominance that not even greats like Les Kirkpatrick could boast; Year 12 Form Prefect and College Archivist, where he could utilise his extensive professional and published expertise in this field.

He was also College Organist, where his music was a delight to many, particularly the boarders who prevailed on him to remain playing for their Sunday Masses after he resigned from this position several years ago; and Editor of the annual Our Alma Mater which, recalling Mussolini's success in making the trains run on time, he produced without fuss or flurry every year in time for the boys to take home on Speech Day.



Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett at work in the College Archives

Few people have done more than Errol Lea-Scarlett to be faithful custodians of the school's memory. He told our rich story in his 1989 History of the College to which we can constantly return to verify the anecdotal in his careful and interestingly told research.

The dust cover of that book mentioned that "his favourite aversions are exhibitionism, competition, and the exercise of power". We also know that his pet addictions are the love of learning and his personal faith in God.

Typical of this genuinely gentle man, he wrote a note of thanks to me after our Jesuit Community Dinner for him: "In the wider world of Riverview, I take many precious memories with me – of colleagues and of some of the finest boys one could hope to meet anywhere".

Au revoir, Errol, and thank you.

Fr Christopher Gleeson, Rector
March, 2001

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If you had a reliable Tardis and could be transported back to the year 1977 when I first joined the Riverview staff, you would do well to make the quadrangle your point of embarkation for you would be in familiar surroundings.

True St Michael's House had little appeal in all its questionable cement-faced splendour before Virginia creepers adorned it under the improving hand of Fr O'Kelly who had an equal horror of bare feet and cement and pretty well obliterated both from the Riverview landscape.

The creepers were missing also from the Administration Block and the Vaughan and Therry Wings, but the bougainvilleae climbed in glory, as they still about the cloisters of the main building. The bronze plaque recording the re-dedication of St Michael's House was yet to be put in place, for as it records it made its appearance only in Centenary Week, 1980 when on April 29, the exact centenary of the day on which the first stone was laid, Fr Peter Quin rededicated the ancient building and revived the name given to it by Fr Dalton.

For over a century St Michael had been forgotten and unimaginative names – the Brick Building, Senior House, First Division etc – replaced the archangel. In 1977 it was called Second Division and had been so known for a few years since the traditional occupants moved out to the greater comforts of a new building that had no particular name but came to be called St John's House.

The Jesuit prefect exercising care of Second Division in St Michael's House was Fr John Ramsay, still remembered by senior boys in the school. More active then than in the decline in which we saw him in the years immediately prior to his death, he ruled a restive group with firmness and kindness, recognising (he told me) some of their difficulties in a Riverview suspicious of anything new and accustoming them slowly to inevitable change. First Division was under the care of Fr Barry Leonard who had somehow weathered 12 years in the post and must have been close to exhaustion; he survived, however, and is still happily with us.

Defying the conservatism of Riverview boys, change was certainly in the air, not as a cult but as a necessity enjoined by administrative reconstruction which in 1974 brought Fr Quin to the school as the first holder of the title of Headmaster. Prior to that, a single Jesuit official, with the title of Rector, ruled everything with responsibility only to God and the Jesuit Superiors.

Many wise and holy priests had occupied that post, the last of them Fr Gregory Jordan having distinguished his rectorate with completion of the huge building programme which resulted in the Administration Block, the Vaughan and Therry Wings and St John's House (the

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last three not so named until the time of Fr O'Kelly).

Fr Jordan enjoyed a reputation far outside Riverview for the spirited defence of private education – Catholic schools in particular – which he put up against moves to cripple, if not extinguish, non-Government schools in Australia. With the support of a parent, Mrs Margaret Slattery, and the Australian Parents' Council, born at Riverview, he played a part yet to be fully assessed in shaping the character of education in Australia.

Fr Quin likewise is yet to be adequately acknowledged as an educational innovator and consolidator. The altered title of Headmaster, which he assumed, was part of a change implemented in the English-speaking Jesuit world, separating the governance of the school from control of the Jesuit community where the title Rector continued to be given to the Superior.

Turmoil in the world was reflected in the Church where, following (but not necessarily because of) changes made by the Second Vatican Council, religious life and the priesthood suddenly lost their appeal and schools were clearly going to survive only through reliance on lay teachers who had often been regarded as mere helpers if they existed at all.

Riverview had always employed laymasters, some of whom were already venerated figures, so the enhancement of their status was far less revolutionary than in many other establishments, and as there was still a sizeable Jesuit community, the changes could be made gradually.

Even the appearance of the first ladies as teachers was accepted because a female teacher-librarian had been engaged by Fr Jordan and there had long been a couple of women who taught music in a couple of little rooms which have now disappeared in the opening up of the West Block as the senior refectory.

In his first year, 1974, Fr Quin had as his assistant, Fr Julian Slatterie as Prefect of Studies and in 1975 the first big move towards lay administration took place in the appointment of Mr Kevin Lohan as Deputy Headmaster. Mr Lohan, whose experience included headmastership of a country school, was a long-established member of the Riverview staff who worked in harmony with Fr Quin, understanding the directions of change and shouldering a heavy burden as a classroom teacher in addition to his new administrative responsibilities.

A further series of changes brought into being a number of committees of experts advising the Headmaster on aspects of his work, finances and pastoral care well to the fore.



Mr Shane Hogan, Head of School, farewells Errol Lea Scarett with a gift from the College.

Unlike the School Council of today which has executive responsibility, the committees of Fr Quin's time were advisory but he seemed always to be guided by them and he certainly respected their members. How could it be otherwise when those men included giants of the corporate and educational worlds, Charles Curran, Justice Terry Ludeke, Sir Tristan Antico and Dr Bill Moore, to name only a few of the army of highly skilled and very busy men, most of them parents, who generously gave time to helping the school?

Fr Quin maintained that the real strength of Riverview was the strength of its families and his determination to make the school family-based was perhaps the greatest of his visionary moves. It was also to make him the victim of traducers who failed to gain enrolment for their own or their friends' children and resented his policies as families began to fall apart. Even Catholics, among whom separation and divorce had previously been all but unknown, began to yield to the stresses and seductions of the modern world and in time the decline in marital stability made it impossible to maintain the family-based policy in Riverview.

Fr Quin recognised the drift but believed that it might be stemmed through the school's efforts. In answer to cruel accusations of being judgmental, he replied that he understood the difficulty and that there might well be another school that could dedicate itself to the needs of separated parents and their children just as Riverview would continue to built on other strengths. It deserves note than in the years since he ceased to be a school man, he has established a magnificent reputation in marriage guidance as a parish priest, still believing fervently in the value of stable family life.

Fr Quin's right-hand man was Fr Tom O'Donovan who knew everything about the school and its administration and seemed to be able to solve every problem without requiring any particular title as his authority. One of his abiding legacies is the robust singing of the boarders whom he found grunting in chapel when he arrived with Fr Quin in 1974; before long he enthused the whole school and singing in chapel excited the praise of all who heard it.

The Jesuit community of that time included Fr Charles Fraser, only 51 years into his identification with Riverview, and Fr John Casey, former Rector and friend to all despite the frailty which age and sickness had force on him. Fr Fraser taught Classics and cared for his beloved Rose Garden in addition to discharging the multifarious priestly duties of a Jesuit and giving himself to the interests of Old Riverviewers who looked to him as a symbol of strength and stability in a changing world. His personal acquaintance with the school stretched back to 1926 and he seemed to know everything and everyone ever associated with Riverview.

Ten years behind him in seniority but 14 years older was Tom Crowley, doyen of the lay staff, who had retired from the post of Mathematics Master but continued to work at various non-teaching posts. What a golden opportunity it was

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for a newcomer interested in history to listen to the wisdom of these men and to learn from them those meanings of Riverview which reside in personal experience and can never be satisfactorily expressed in writing.

Tom had more time at his disposal than had the busy Fr Fraser and he delighted in the companionship of a ready listener to whom he confided the story of his deep love for the school and its people. Great men from past – Fr John Meagher, Harry Thomas, Fr Tom McLoughlin in particular – came back to life in his recollections and they were joined by parents and boys whom we had known.

Dr Don Foy, Dr Dexter Giblin and the almost legendary Ewald Uechtritz were three who loomed large in his recollections. Tom was a deeply spiritual man. a daily communicant, and put together, his stories added up to a conviction that Divine Providence had played its part in his coming to Riverview and in the working out of his salvation through his educational activities.

A description of all the distinguished men and women on the staff in 1977 would provide evidence that Riverview boys were offered a special and particular formation. Among them, and second only to Tom Crowley, was Bill McCrossin, Master in Charge of Economics and Geography, whose main preoccupation seemed to be placing himself at the service of others. The third of the venerable laymasters was Bruce Kinnaird. Master of the Junior School, nicknamed 'Biff' for fairly obvious reasons and a teacher whose simple aphorisms were remembered and quoted by the boys in his charge.

More recent arrivals on the staff were some notable scholars, Joseph Castley, Philip Lee, Fergus Cloran, Edmund Roarty and Tom Dixon, the weight of whose learning was felt throughout the school, not least of all by their colleagues. Tom Dixon was a former Sacred Heart Missionary who had given a significant part of his life to Aborigines on the Santa Teresa Mission near Alice Springs. He was a keen musician, too, and I well remember a little fugue on the words 'Welcome to Riverview', which he had composed and which was sung by a group of boys at the first evening concert that I attended after arrival; I doubt that it was intended for me but it helped to establish the feeling that this was a friendly school. However, two senior boys, hearing that there was a newcomer on the staff, did seek me out and smilingly offer their hands with the words 'Welcome to Riverview'. They were Mark McCrossin. for many years now a master at Knox Grammar School, and Anthony Fisher who has established a career of distinction as a Dominican priest and spokesman on bioethics.

Needless to say, not all my new pupils welcomed me, although beyond some pranks, most were content to see how far they could test me before settling down to the dull routine of lessons.

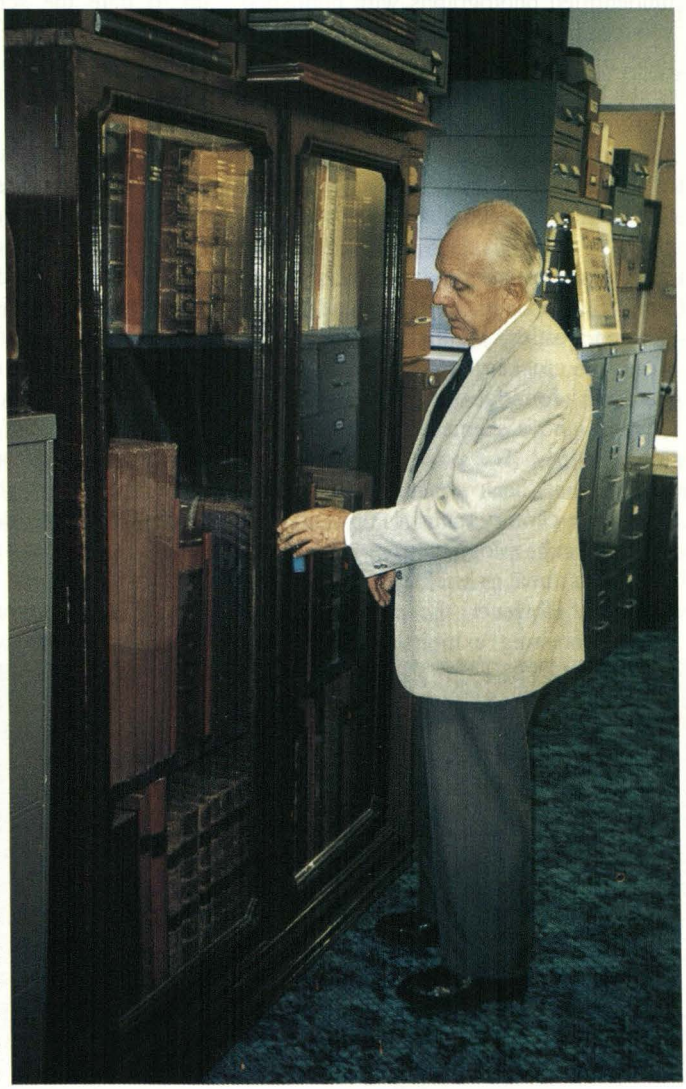
It may not be wise to mention names of boys of that time who are now men approaching middle age, but I remember one little fellow who on my first appearance in his class stood up and said politely, "Sir, my name is Michael McGlinchey and I hope that you will give me a good mark". It was easy to reward him with good marks and we remained firm friends until he left school.

There were some classes so clever and well behaved that they seemed to be composed of angels; I shall resist the temptation to list their names and my memories of them but if any of them should happen to read this they will know that I retain undimmed recollections of the pleasure that it was to teach such fine young gentlemen.

There were the sad occasions, too, when young old boys and even some still on the roll were taken to heaven. John, the younger brother of Michael McGlinchey, was one such. He suffered bravely from leukaemia and suffered so much and so uncomplainingly from the effects of the treatment that I concluded that God used his suffering for the benefit of the rest of us. When movement was extremely painful for him, his friends learnt how to carry him up and down the stairs of the Wallace Wing and gladly gave their time to stay with him in a classroom during morning break and lunch time because he was simply too ill to be taken outside. He smiled through it all and managed to keep up well with lessons for he had been blessed with a very good brain.

One of my memories of him is of his arrival on the platform to receive a prize on Speech Day with tears running down his wasted face, not because he was overcome by emotion but because the pain of dragging himself up the few steps was excruciating. His young life came to an end before schooling was completed and a plaque to his memory is on the back wall of the Dalton Memorial Chapel among a collection which one could wish to be smaller, recording names of boys most of whom I knew.

We decided to form an Archives Club as part of the network which grew out of the Activities Programme which Fr Quin had established on the theory that each



Mr Lea-Scarlett examines some of the historical books in the Archives.

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member of staff possessed some skill or interest which could be shared with a group of pupils on alternate Wednesday afternoons when lessons ceased and activities replaced them.

The very first member of the Archives Club was Jude Bunbury whose life came to a tragic end in an accident only a few years after he left school; he had planned to come up to Riverview in the following week to offer a helping hand in some work going on in the museum, but instead we attended his funeral.

On a happier note, the Archives Club flourished, stimulated by occasional visits to places of interest and by the enthusiasm which grew as the centenary year 1980 approached. With the knowledge that we could contribute to the historical side of the celebrations, groups of boys worked on removing old honour boards and framed pictures from the loft of the main building while others slaved hard at cleaning them as they arrived in the open.

There was a group who compared unidentified photographs with published versions in Our Alma Mater and recorded their findings; another few boys cleaned neglected silver and brass, while a particularly adventurous few undertook an archaeological dig in a corner of what is now the college farm where they had found an occasional old bottle or broken plate.

The excavations produced large numbers of ancient ink bottles, Codd patent stopper bottles, toothpaste jars and pieces of crockery until it was noticed that the foundations of the Men's Quarters above seemed to be crumbling rather swiftly. The penny dropped. The building had been constructed above a nineteenth-century school tip and the amateur archaeologists were undermining it with threat to bricks and mortar, life and limb. However, the project yielded some interesting exhibits for the great exhibition of 1980.

That exhibition was only one of many splendid activities of the centenary year but it occupied members of the Archives Club for more than two years in advance, particularly as we had a dry run in a mini-celebration in 1978 of the centenary of the arrival of the Jesuits at Riverview.

The 1978 exhibition lasted for only two or three days but the 1980 version occupied a full week and completely filled the space of the library and all rooms on the top floor of the Vaughan Building, along with the bridges at both levels which were fitted up as galleries in which boys



Current staff members with Errol on the day of his retirement, from left, Jim Busteed, Judith Powell, Roger Pengelly and Damien Thompson.

displayed family trees which they had prepared. Two members of the club sacrificed half the Christmas holidays of 1979-1980 in order to assist in bringing up to date the school roll since 1880 which was then published for the first time with full names and addresses. Despite blazing midsummer heat, the same two brothers walked and checked every inch of the two historical tours of Riverview which were published with the catalogue of the exhibition.

The tours were each designed to last for about two hours and could be undertaken either with the printed guide alone or with a boy guide; for the latter purpose about 60 boys in Third Form were trained to escort visitors. As it happened, heavy rain fell for most of Centenary Week and only one tour set out beneath umbrellas before we realised that we should have to confine our activities to what could be done indoors.

Towards the end of Centenary Week there were numerous comments to the effect that Riverview's history had been displayed but would be packed away for another century before it could be seen. That induced Fr Quin to dedicating as archives and museum space some long neglected rooms in the basement of the main building which had once been the Q-store for the cadets and were filled with much junk including mouldy army boots and other militaria (but no rifles, fortunately) along with the leftovers from a venture in manufacturing fibreglass boats. To clean up the area was a major enterprise which occupied the Archives Club for three or four months before volunteers could come in during the September holidays to undertake painting of walls and ceilings.

Finally, it was done and the museum opened with a grand afternoon tea attended by members, staff and parents, along with the 1st XI, led by their captain who had finished practice early in order to support the occasion. The area that became home to the Riverview Archives and Museum 21 years ago has been much extended by Fr Quin's successors, Fr O'Kelly and Fr Gleeson, and I hope that it will continue to grow and expand as a proof of the vitality and continued growth of a great school.

Recollecting the past is one of the consolations of old age. The ancient Greeks, in fact, believed that the best way to enjoy the hereafter was to have a fund of happy memories. If they were correct, I shall have much to console me in eternity, and much to share on meeting again with John McGlinchey, Jude Bunbury and those thousands of other Riverviewers, whether awaiting me or still flourishing, in whose interests it was such a privilege to be able to work for such a large part of my life.

Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett

Amnesty International

Amnesty International is a non political international human rights organisation working to protect oppressed people all over the world.

Saint Ignatius' College is a member school of the Australian branch of Amnesty and has supported its campaigns for a number of years.

The main activity of the Riverview Amnesty group is to write letters to governments on particular cases of human rights abuses. This includes unjust imprisonment, disappearances and murder.

Appeals have been sent to countries ranging from the Ukraine to Guatemala. Up to 40 boys give up part of their lunchtime every second Monday to write the letters, which are funded by activities such as "Candle Day".

This year the group was ably led by Andrew Sherrah who also wrote many of the appeals.

The following boys attended seven or more meetings: Christopher Croke, Michael Forsyth, Mark Scott, Thomas van Beek, Robert Kelly, Richard Biscoe, Edward Clapin, Andrew Baber and Andrew Sherrah. In addition, Antony Vumbaca and Carl O'Sullivan deserve special praise for having the commitment to attend all nine meetings held.



Back row, from left, Andrew Curtis, Justin Stevens, Andrew McDonald-Hughes, Douglas Marshall, Christopher Croke, Carl O'Sullivan, Anthony Vumbaca, James Higgins.
Front row, from left, Nicholas d'Apice, Marcus Agnew, Edward Clapin, Thomas van Beek, Andrew Fattal. Absent: Andrew Sherrah.

Mr Michael Turner

Aboriginal Reconciliation Group

This year saw a new coordinator appointed to this social justice group. Miss Pauline Cain accepted the position following the retirement of Mr Joseph Castley who originally set up the group.

Meeting weekly, the group discussed a variety of indigenous issues and affairs. A highlight of the year was the Youth Forum on Racism in Schools held in the Ramsay Hall on May 24.

More than 280 students representing 18 schools from across Sydney along with with school leaders, members of Student Representative Councils, social justice groups as well as several Aboriginal reconciliation groups took part in the forum.

There were two key note speakers at the forum: Zita Antonias, the Federal Race Discrimination Commissioner, for the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission and Pauline McLeod, award winning Aboriginal storyteller, producer, director, writer and teacher.

After the main speeches, the students took part in an open forum discussion led by a panel of speakers. Comments from the students included:

"The morning helped us to become aware of how much racism and prejudice there still is in our schools and that there is still a large task ahead of us if we wish to combat racism."

"We would like to thank Riverview for hosting such a worthwhile event. All those who spoke, clearly showed that there is a positive future ahead for the reconciliation process."

"What impressed me the most was that it (the forum) was conceived, planned and run by students. If all the young people present were the future face of reconciliation, I hold a lot of hope for a very bright future."

Later, Riverview was invited to take part in celebrations for Reconciliation Week organised by Lane Cove Council. Riverview was one of the many schools who attended the event, with two Year 7 students receiving a book for the college from the convenors.



Participants at the Youth Forum on Racism.



From left, Zita Antonias, Mr Frank Pierce, Reuben Mourad and Pauline McLeod at the Youth Forum on Racism.

Aboriginal Reconciliation Group

In the July holidays, I was invited to speak at another Youth Forum on Racism which was held at Parliament House. This forum was part of a series of activities recommended for the United Nations World Conference on the Elimination of Racism.

Several representatives of education, social and government bodies attended, participating in numerous workshops and tutorials.

This year, the Riverview Aboriginal Reconciliation Group has shown an active role in the College in many areas. Hopefully, this enthusiasm and support will continue to grow, as will the number of boys involved.

It's anticipated that the Youth Forum will become a regular event at the College.

Meanwhile, I'm sure members of the Aboriginal Reconciliation Group will continue their commitment to this important social justice group.

Reuben Mourad



Participants at the Youth Forum, from left, Will Mead, Michael Sydes, Edward Fernon, Marcus Bortolotti, Michael Everest, Adrian Barbagallo, Jack Dwyer.



From left, Zita Antonias with Mr Barry Smith, Coordinator of Aboriginal Studies.



From left, Simon Power, Jono Flannery, Mr Joseph Castley at the Youth Forum.



Reuben Mourad and Ms Pauline Cain.

Racism in Schools

Margaret Atwood, the Canadian novelist observes that, "there is only one 'race', the human race, and we are all members of it".

Perhaps it is this ideology and understanding of the whole concept of racism that needs to be shared throughout our lives especially with those people who are prejudiced against those with an accent, or with a different coloured skin.

I won't admit that racism is not hard to combat. On the contrary, it is perhaps one of the most difficult of our school yard problems.

Unlike physical bullying, or bullying which involves some kind of previous incident, racist bullying or hate stems from an initial belief or attitude that is founded by family, peers or place of living.

When you're part of such a large group as a school, it is very hard, as a student, to get the courage and take a stand. It's very hard for an individual to tell others to be quiet and stop being racist. It's hard not to laugh at racist payouts. Hard, but not impossible.

I am an Australian. I go to school with a group of Aussies from all over the land. I'm a boarder, and at night I often have meat pies, chips and sausages for dinner. I go back to a boarding house with Bartons, Murrays, Flynns and Stewarts.

But I'm also a person from other cultures. At home, I eat Chinese food, I listen to several languages. My mother teaches Mandarin at a boys' school. My father speaks French to his friends. I go to Chinese celebrations. My father's parents are buried in the Jewish section of the cemetery. I celebrate Chinese New Year. I live two lives, but I am still an Australian

A while ago, a young student said to me: "Reuben, how can I make them, the other boys, think that my parents were born here – that I'm not from overseas?" I told him that he shouldn't.

Why should an individual need to find a way of justifying his background? A young boy should not need to tell his peers that his parents were born in Cronulla instead of Croatia.

People should be proud of who they are, of what their background is and of where they come from. They should not feel uncomfortable when people say what an interesting surname that is, and ask its heritage. They should not pause when they say that their parents were migrants to Australia.

Look at what has been given to us – at what these many cultures and communities have put back into our lives.

Australia has become one of the most culturally diverse nations in the world. As a nation, we speak hundreds of languages. Our menus at restaurants are amazing. We sing songs from around the world. But even though that's impressive, it's not the most important thing.

The most important part of this is the acceptance that some of us show. The acceptance and support of what we're all aiming for – a racially accepting society – and our support for other people from all around the world as well as our belief that racism should not play a part of our lives.

There's only one way to combat racism. Fight against it. Stand up and speak out. Take up the need to challenge those around you. Challenge the unanimous racist attitude that one race is superior over another. Actually do something.

We don't need special days or weeks or events to focus on combating racism. It should not take a special event with banners, slogans and advertisements to combat racism.

Make it a part of your daily living. Act everyday. But not purely for your sake, but rather for those people who experience racism every day of their lives. Do it for them, too.

Reuben Mourad

Extract from a speech delivered at the Youth Forum on Racism in Schools held in the Ramsay Hall at St Ignatius' College, May 24, 2001.

Chess Club



Members of the Chess Club, back row, from left, Kieran Wu, Angus Cashmore, Peter Hartman, Frank Beresh, Leo Lee, Mr Lewis Liu.
Front row, from left, Daniel Fearnley, Jacob Fisher, Thomas Saunders, Mark Fonseka, Thomas Howes, Alexandre Auzou.

Riverview's 1st Chess team (Senior Division) consisted of Frank Beresh, Greg Dwyer, Christopher Frankish and Charles Lowe, with occasional guest appearances from Andrew Moran and Kieran Wu

Members of the 2nd Senior team were Angus Cashmore and Peter Hartman.

The Junior team consisted of students from Years 7-9: Jacob Fisher, Daniel Fearnley, Tom Saunders, Dominic Stack, Francisco Hur, Liam Wells, Mark Fonseka, Jack Turner, Simon Panzarino, Leo Lee, Alex Auzou and Tom Howes.

This year, Riverview's Chess Club was under a new master-in-charge, Mr Liu, who, with the help of the senior members managed to dramatically increase the number of Chess Club devotees.

Unfortunately, this meant that some of the new arrivals to the Chess Club were not able to experience that pleasure, excitement, and sheer rush of adrenalin of competition games against other schools. However, they did manage to refine their skills of strategy and tactics within the 64 square battle arena.

The senior chess team, with the aid of Mr Liu and his infinite enthusiasm had a brilliant season. Time and time again they were able to prepare themselves with just enough finesse to render numerous opponents clueless and absolutely helpless .

The crafty wizardry of Charlie Lowe - sneakily making the opponent's Queen disappear, was enough to make the opposition quiver and ultimately lay down and die.

Greg Dwyer, a true master of strategy, was able to perform a devastating attack upon many opponents. On the other hand, Christopher Frankish, another true master of strategy, had a slightly different approach to that of Greg. He tended to rob the opposition of all their pawns, leaving them open to a dangerous, almost always fatal disadvantage.

Frank Beresh frequently left his opponent, and his teammates in a state of inquisition, often pulling something from thin air. Inevitably, the result was a fretful gasp from intrigued onlookers, astounded at the way in which Frank managed to perform amazing tricks of wizardry on the chessboard.

The dynamic duo, Marcus Agnew and Ed Clapin, dubbed the Flaming Rooks, had an equally successful season, defending the Br Doyle Cup in a highly contested competition. The team's achievements can largely be attributed to the modified Kasparov gambit, a zany manoeuvre that few of their opponents were able to counter.

Although the pre-season competition was fairly subdued, these masters of ingenuity with their zeal, enthusiasm and on-field showmanship earned popularity and respect far and wide.

One of the team, Ed Clapin was selected as captain of the Independent Schools Chess team - the first student from Riverview to achieve this honour.

The season with its highs and lows, its relaxing as well as intense moments, was an extremely enjoyable one. Ultimately, the senior chess team came third in the schools competition, a most commendable result.

Overall, the mixture of wins and losses taught the team the true meaning of those words: humility in victory and cheerfulness in defeat.

There was always plenty of tough competition from other schools but the teams always did their utmost to to reciprocate. The senior team is especially grateful to Mr Liu, who made such a thrilling season possible.

This year the Chess Club invited Mr Kinchant, who has played chess internationally, to provide some advice on strategies and tactics. His coaching proved most invaluable and enlightening.

Frank Beresh



Members of the Senior teams, back row, from left, Marcus Agnew, Edward Clapin.
Front row, from left, Charles Lowe, Frank Beresh, Christopher Frankish, Gregory Dwyer.

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme

This year the DEA Scheme continued to provide the opportunity for the development of the 'whole' Ignatian person through participation in a programme of service, skills, sport and expeditions.

Gold awards were attained by Pat Leahy, Brendan McGregor and Will Brand and many participants were successful at the silver and bronze levels

The following reflections on experience are testimony as to the value of the DEA Scheme:

"Wow! What a fabulous expedition! I have to say that the memories will never be far from me." (Luke Edwards)"

"I learned a lot about group co-operation … I'm better for the whole experience." (Sean Williams)

"People make mistakes, this is how they learn. This is what I have learned." (Pascal Herington)

"Things I learned about others: we have similar interests; we have similar fears; we have some different opinions, however we can usually sort out a solution." (Tom Norris)

"We had all learned the benefits and art of working as individuals for a group purpose." (Christopher Croke)

Captain for 2001 was Marcus Agnew (Cheshire), Vice Captain was Will Brand (Chisholm) and House Representatives were: Alex Shevlin (Campion), Patrick Leahy (Claver), Tim Scott (Dalton), Brendan McGregor (MacKillop), Luke Collett (More), Edward Clapin (Owen) and Andrew Sherrah (Xavier).

Mr Michael Christie



DEAS Bronze Award participants

Back row, from left, Nathaniel Hardy, Samuel Hartman, James Friend, Kip Koenig, David Ellis.
Front row, from left, Peter Sherrah, Michael Lowe, Timothy Emslie, Mr Michael Christie.



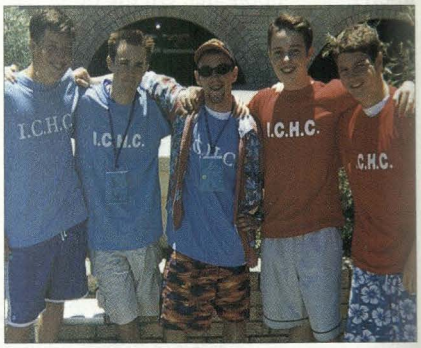
DEAS House representatives

Back Row, from left, Alexander Shevlin (Campion), William Brand (Chisholm) Andrew Sherrah (Xavier), Luke Collett (More), Edward Clapin (Owen).
Front Row, from left, Brendan McGregor (MacKillop), Marcus Agnew (Cheshire), Patrick Leahy (Claver), Timothy Scott (Dalton), Mr Michael Christie.



DEAS Silver and Gold Award participants

Back row, from left, Alexander Shevlin, Christopher Murray, Timothy Scott, Timothy Curran, Kieran O'Connor. 5th row, from left, Gregory Dwyer, Marcus Agnew, Brendan McGregor, William Brand (vice captain), Luke Collett. 4th row, from left, Robert McMonnies, Nicholas Duncan, Tristan George, Edward Clapin, Andrew Sherrah. 3rd row, from left, Luke O'Sullivan, Terence McNamee, Matthew Ellis, Patrick Leahy, Peter Hartman. 2nd row, from left, Patrick Bodimeade, Pascal Herington, Thomas Clear, Stuart King, Ryan McCarthy. Front row, from left, Sean Williams, Thomas Crasti, Nicholas Frame, Jeremy Skellern, Andrew Walter, Edward Farrell, Mr Michael Christie.



DEAS Gold participants at the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, from left, Luke Collett, Edward Clapin, Pat Leahy, Marcus Agnew, Tim Curran. (Absent, Reuben Mourad)

Hot Potato Shop and Philosophy Club

While not totally dull, business in the Shop has not been exactly shining since the visit of E. Gough Whitlam late in 2000.

There has been a consideration of Art with outstanding local artist, Paul Newton. And of the remarkable work of Interplast, Australian plastic surgeons who go overseas to help with burns cases and other disfigurements, and to share their knowledge and skill with doctors in, places like the Philippines.

The Shop has some interesting prospects for the remainder of 2001, including Policing Cabramatta and the probity of barristers. Rumours of connections here are just that!

Students involved in the Hot Potato Shop have included Tom van Beek, Christopher Croke, John Hartman and Oliver Curtis.



Some members of the Hot Potato Shop, back row, from left, William Sheehy, Christopher Broadhurst, Andrew Slattery.
Front row, from left, Thomas van Beek, John Hartman, Dr Greg Haines, Oliver Curtis, Christopher Croke.

Philosophy Club

Given the increasing sludge and pollution of postmodernism in schools, especially thanks to the 'new' English, some attention has been paid to Josef Pieper's thesis about 'Abuse of Language, Abuse of Power'.

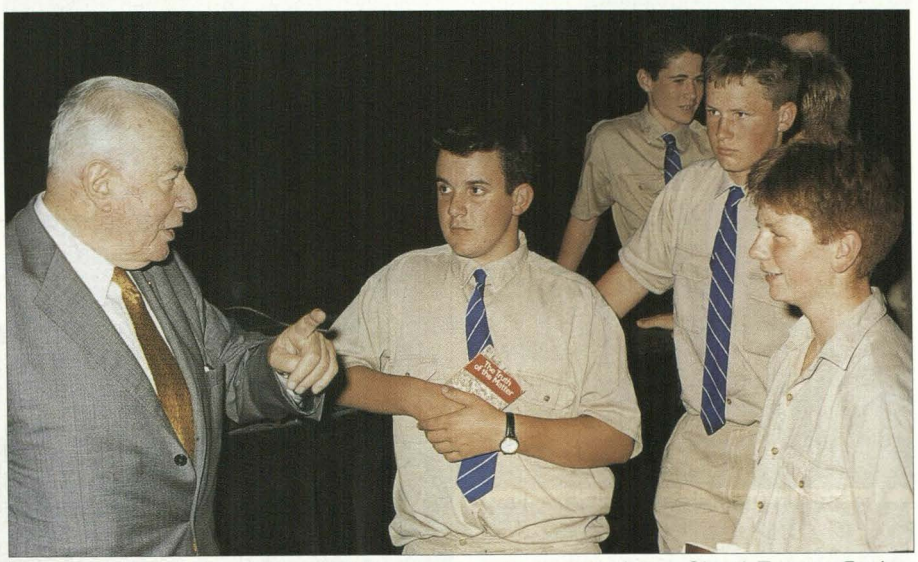
In every age, the same combat has to be made against the vandals and thugs who, masquerading as bearers of the light, spread only a profound cynicism, the absence of all discernment.

Thus Plato was sterner with the sophists than against the vacant minds of the men of business and trade, for the harm which they did to all understanding, all value.

Following this, the club has begun a reading of Richard Tarnas's 'The Passion of the Western Mind', a tract nicely poised against the cultural relativists, indeed against all who are too lazy or too frightened to discern.

It is a somewhat febrifuge for those who have been too much in the marshes of the mind and against those who would swamp intellectual life with sentimentalism, give thaumaturgy or social work in place of religion, and feed the young with dollops of sentimentality to dull and stuff their minds.

Dr Greg Haines



Former Prime Minister, Mr Gough Whitlam speaks with students James Giugni, Tom van Beek and Jack Dwyer at a Hot Potato Shop meeting.



State Opposition Leader, Kerry Chikarovski, addresses a Hot Potato Shop meeting.

Mock Trial Competition

This year, several members of Year 11 competed in the Bond University Mock Trial Competition. This competition involved boys taking the roles of barristers, witnesses, solicitors and court officers in a 'trial' held in an imaginary law court.

Members of the team were: Shaun Ellis (barrister), Matthew Ellis (barrister), Brian Gray (solicitor), Chris Pascoe (solicitor/barrister/witness),Justin Stevens (solicitor/barrister), Tim Cush (witness), Anthony Chuck (witness), Nathan Stack, Paul Morrow and James McGuire (all court officers). The team was coached by Mr David Price and Ms Suzanne Walsh.



Back row, from left, Chris Pascoe, Shaun Ellis.
Front row, from left, Matthew Ellis, Paul Morrow, Justin Stevens, Nathan Stack, Anthony Chuck

A typical Mock Trial is opened by a court officer who announces the trial is in session. The respective benches then have appearances, where they introduce themselves to the magistrate.

The first barrister for each bench then presents his opening statement, outlining the facts of the case, legal references to past cases and also how the case should be interpreted in his team's favour.

The two witnesses from each team are then questioned and later cross-examined by the opposing benches. During questioning there is the opportunity to object to material/questions under different rules of the court. To conclude the trial, each team's second barrister presents a closing statement. The magistrate then gives a ruling on the case, and announces the team who has 'won' the trial.

During the season we contested four cases ranging from larceny to assault and we have certainly learnt a lot from Mr Price and Ms Walsh who contributed a great deal of time and expertise. Overall it was a fantastic learning experience for all of us in the team.

Shaun Ellis

St Vincent de Paul Society

This year, the St Vincent de Paul Society has flourished with over 60 members. Under the excellent leadership of presidents, Joseph Dennis (2000) and Edward Whiting (2001) the group has pursued some excellent fundraising opportunities.

The major fundraising activities have been the 'Dance for the Homeless', a confectionery stall and badge selling. The money raised was used to buy food for the Night Patrol van and for donations to East Timor.

Two new activities this year were the sock drive and the Easter egg drive. Thank you to all the parents and students who donated items.

The Easter eggs were distributed by members of the group to: The Children's Ward at Royal North Shore Hospital; Sunshine Home for the Intellectually Disabled; Elizabeth Lodge Nursing Home; Matt Talbot Hostel; homeless people; Wylie Lodge Nursing Home; and Wesley Lodge Nursing Home.

Thanks to the generosity of many people the group was able to give a small gift that made a difference to people's lives. The socks were distributed to homeless people, many of whom were wearing thongs in temperatures of 5 degrees.



SVDP leaders with Ms Belinda Clark from left, Justin Stevens, Liam Smyth, Edward Whiting and Will Mansfield.

The Night Patrol food van has given 50 Year 12 boys and eight staff members an opportunity to see first hand the poverty experienced by Sydney's homeless people and to share with them friendship and company and not just food.

Special thanks to Emma Whiteman, Lea Munro and Amy Munro for participating in 'Night Patrol' on Christmas evening.

Thank you also to the student leaders: Joseph Dennis, Andrew Clark, Timothy Corcoran and Tim Scott (2000) and Edward Whiting, Liam Smyth, William Mansfield and Justin Stevens (2001) for their excellent work and support.

Ms Belinda Clark

Photography Club

The Photography Club has had an enthusiastic following this year, with many new members entering the club in Term II.

The main purpose of the club is to give students an understanding and appreciation of the use of the traditional SLR camera, as well as enabling them to develop darkroom skills through processing black and white negatives and enlargements.

This year has also seen Year 11 students involved in the 1 Unit photography course working along side members of the Photography Club thus helping both groups of students gain a deeper understanding of photographic processes.

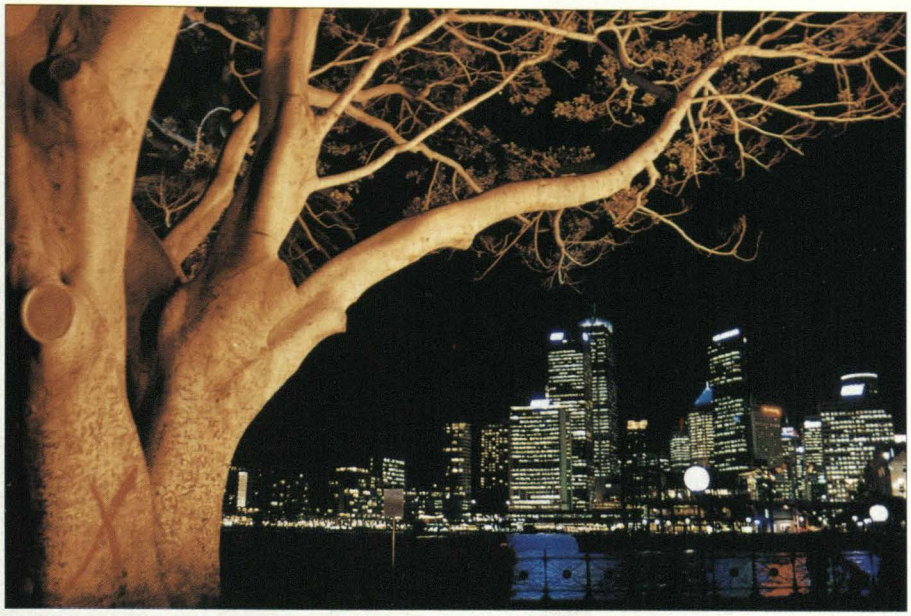
The boys' dedication to participating in the club each week is to be commended. Their explorations into photography are wonderfully diverse, from the documentation of the school environment, family life, sports events, and holidays in France to capturing the simple aesthetic beauty of architectural features.

The satisfaction felt by the boys and their appreciation of capturing these chosen moments in time are quite inspirational.

The Photography Club generates reflection and exploration of the beauty of images and gives the boys a stronger sense of their surroundings.

It has been pleasing to see the boys working to develop their ability and skills in the darkroom in order to produce that perfect print.

Gillian Hampton
Amanda Catling



The City at night - photographs by Patrick Burke, Year 11.





Students' Representative Council

Each year the Students' Representative Council is elected during Term I and in 2000 there was a good response from the student body with many boys running for the available positions.

Each nominee spoke to his form during the week leading up to the election to tell his peers why he would make a good representative and why he wanted to be on the SRC.

The boys who were elected stand as testament to the good judgment of our students because this year's SRC has been a committed and active group and the boys have represented their constituents very well.



Back row, from left, James Coolican, Jim Malone, Adam Parlby, James Matthews, Paddy Meagher, Chris Kavanagh, James King, Mrs Linda Bryan.
Front row, from left, Andrew Cahill, William Marsh, Andrew MacAlpine, Henry Meagher, Sean Williams.

The first meeting in 2001 was a lunch followed by a meeting during periods six and seven. This was a valuable way to start the year because it gave the boys a good chance to get to know one another and allowed enough time to come up with ideas for the year's activities.

All of the boys expressed a desire to "make a difference" in the College by being on SRC. Mr Hogan, Mr Rodgers and the Form Masters are the main adults with whom the council members need to discuss ideas and make plans during the year and these were invited to have lunch with the group so that the boys could talk to them in an informal setting.

The main goals set at that initial meeting were: to become more 'visible' during 2001; to plan activities to help us be better accepted by the student body; and to set in place some procedures to be followed by future SRCs so that when someone is elected to the group he has a better understanding, beforehand, of what his role will entail.

The group also decided that all fundraising would be for Bear Cottage, and that this support should be ongoing after 2001. Hopefully, Bear Cottage will become a place with which the SRC will be identified and this will raise the profile of a wonderful and important facility.

Two of our members, Andrew MacAlpine of Year 8 and Andrew Cahill of Year 10 represented the College at the official opening of Bear Cottage at the end of February. Both were impressed with the hospice's beautiful setting and how it has been made to feel like a home. The boys were able to carry their enthusiasm for Bear Cottage back to the other members of the SRC who hope to forge closer ties with the hospice in future years by encouraging other students to go there for community service.

The main fund raising activities this year included selling snakes (lollies) on Saint Patrick's Day; running a Band Competition during Term II and organising mufti days in Term II. Through these and other activities about $3000 was raised for Bear Cottage.

During the year, the SRC was asked to provide suggestions for the newly formed college committee on student management. The Year 11 representatives met separately and formed a response to pass on to this committee. It's hoped that the new measures which will be implemented in 2002 will reflect the advice and wishes of the students.

Throughout the year, representatives from Years 8-11 were busy organising dances for their forms. This is quite a demanding task as it requires a lot of planning and cooperation by all concerned. However, in the end, the boys felt a great sense of achievement especially since the dances went very well.

Members of the SRC thank all the students at the College for their enthusiastic backing this year. They also thank the Form Masters for their help and encouragement as well as Mr Rodgers for his constant support. Special thanks go to the Music Department, in particular Mr Polatos, for help with the Band Competition which attracted quite a variety of talent.

As staff advisor, I would like to thank all members of the SRC for their enthusiasm this year. Members were Andrew MacAlpine and Henry Meagher (Year 8), James Dodd and Will Marsh (Year 9), Sean Williams and Andrew Cahill (Year 10), Adam Parlby, James King, James Coolican and Chris Kavanagh (Year 11) and Will Brand, Paddy Meagher, Jim Malone and James Matthews (Year 12).

It has been one of the most active and cohesive groups to date and sets a high standard for future SRCs.

Mrs Linda Bryan

Student Band Competition



Dom Thurbon.



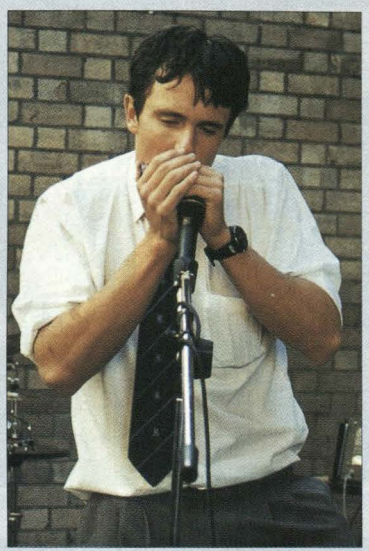
Rob McMonnies.



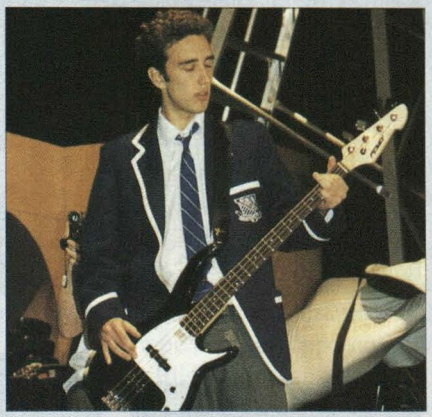
James Finn.



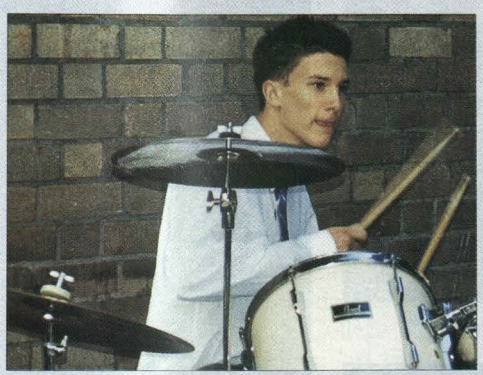
Senior students ... enthralled by the music.



Pat Stormon.



Kim McDiarmid.



Dan Williams.



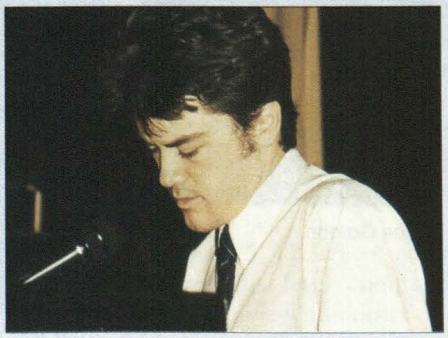
A view from on high.



Dan McNamee.

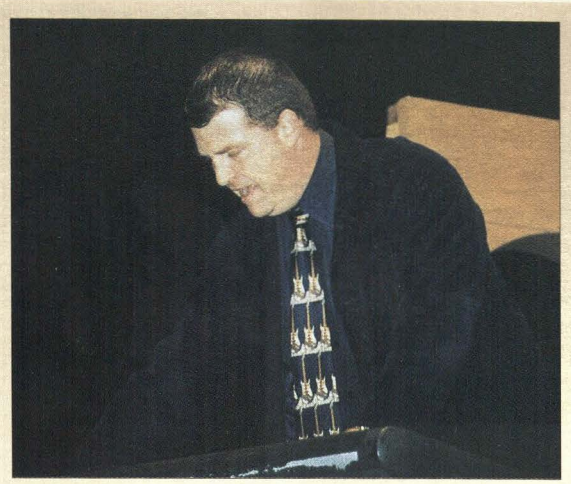


Judges, from left, Mrs Linda Bryan, David Lang, Ms Annabel Thistlewood, Mr Peter McLean, Mitchell Hor.



'Piano man' - Joe Kelly.

The Staff Band



Mark Egger on keyboard.



Following the finals of the student band competition in the Ramsay Hall, a few members of staff got together and showed the boys how to really put on a show.



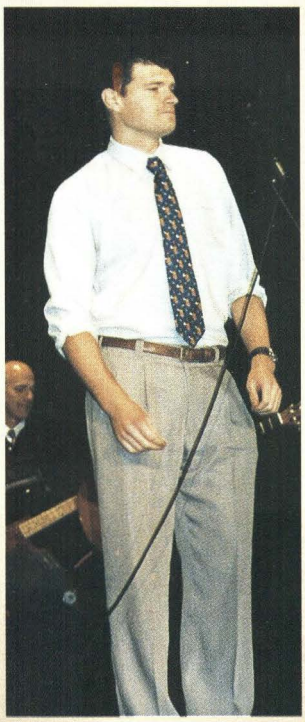
The talented Emma Whiteman.



Paul McCarthy, Peter Colledge and Barry Smith.



Angela Burkett, Fred Tinker and Gillian Hampton.



Chris Gordon.



Vince Toohey, Belinda Clark, Susan Miller, Peter Steffan, Emma Whiteman.



They laid 'em in the aisles - well some of them.



Damien Thompson.

Human Society and its Environment - People



Back row, from left, Dr Gregory Haines, Mr Chris Hayes, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Mr Vince Toohey, Mr Michael Turner. Front row, from left, Mr Barry Smith, Mr John Limbourn, Mr Andrew Moon, Mr Mark Egger, Mr Michael Lane, Mrs Amey Glynn. Absent: Mrs Mary Diggins.

The year of the new HSC has brought trembling to many a knee. The unknown, of course, makes doubters of us all.

The number crunching impact will be interesting to observe on student folk-lore and guru advisers alike as each stumbles for an infallible way of matching chances with courses.

The rise of anti-educational post-modernism has impacted, especially via Extension History, further to verify Oscar Wilde's contention that examinations are questions which the ignorant ask of the uninterested. There is a difficulty or, as it appears, impossibility of reconciling the absolute relativism of the higher gossip, post-modernism, with the claims of the living Gospel, the Church's teaching.

Apart from this minor difficulty, the idea of the higher gossip that all texts are negotiable, that meaning is evanescent, that uncertainty is our only certitude, rather places the exercise of awarding grades to students by any method somewhat suspect.

But onward and upward to the nether worlds has ever been the motto of the Board of Studies since it lost John Lambert's leadership and became the bureaucratised and visionless creature of the Minister of Education which it is. What unhappy captivity!

In this climate, small wonder the students are a little restless, their teachers too.

Offsetting this gloom has been the arrival of new teachers, who have brought different and new enthusiasms to those already amongst us. While the departure of Mr Bill Doherty and Mr Sam Di Sano was regretted, the new fires of Mr Mark Egger, Mr Kurt Bartelme and Mrs Amey Glynn, and most recently Mrs Mary Diggins, are most welcome.

This, the last year before the new School Certificate examinations in Australian History, Geography and Citizenship, represents an opportunity to complete our trial approaches to preparing students for this new venture in examination.

Dr Gregory Haines

Mathematics

The Mathematics faculty received tremendous encouragement and affirmation from an outside agency report commissioned by the College to analyse the HSC results for the last five years.

The concluding statements were:

"Mathematics was the strongest performing subject in the 2000 HSC", and

"In 3 of the 4 courses students had Mathematics as one of their best results".

This positive report is highlighted by the impressive 2000 HSC results. In particular, the cohort for both Mathematics In Society and 2 Unit Mathematics recorded results which were quite most considerable.

Most notably, in 2 Unit Mathematics 41.7% of all students who sat for the 2 Unit examination were placed in the 91-100 percentile band. Similarly, in Mathematics in Society, 23.3% of students were placed in the 91-100 percentile band.

Congratulations to the following students who recorded the highest scaled examination marks in each course:

MIS

96 Andrew Madgwick

2 Unit

95 Daniel Dalla
94 Richard Higgins, Guy Pinzone
91 Peter Twomey, David Buttenshaw

3/4 Unit

96 Chester Lam
95 Hugh Harricks
94 Angus McDonald, Tristan
9 Dodds, Hugh Stephenson
48/50 Richard Higgins
46/50 Jye Collins
45/50 Thomas Egan, Guy Pinzone

4 Unit

97 Tristan Dodds, Hugh Harricks
95 Chester Lam

In the 2000 School Certificate Riverview candidates achieved results well above state average in the higher achievement bands (Bands 6, 5...).

For example, the state average in the highest achievement Band 6 is 8.53% whereas 17.53% of St Ignatius students achieved Band 6.

Similarly, in Band 5, 17.32% of NSW students achieved this level compared with 29.38% of Riverview's students.

Best individual examination scores were:

Mathematics



Back row, from left, Ms Jodi Kinchant, Mrs Linda Bryan, Mr Brian Charlton, Mr Jeremy Bennett, Mr Terry Sheehan, Mr Daniel Hyde, Ms Belinda Clark, Mr Jean Agior-Tis.
Front row, from left, Mr Chris Farnsworth, Ms Barbara Raad, Mrs Donielle Gale, Mr John Newey, Mr Glenn Abrahams (KLA Director), Mr Paul McCarthy, Mr Neil Mushan, Mr Michael Gray.

Surname	*Christian Name*	*%*
Guzowski	Christopher	99
Wu	Kieran	99
Horan	Daniel	98
Coppa	Reuben	96
Williams	Daniel	96
Coolican	James	95
Ellis	Matthew	95
Finn	Thomas	95
Gray	Brian	95
Hui	Duncan	95
Kertesz	Mathew	95
McNamara	Paul	95
Roberts	Daniel	95
Varis	Andrew	95
Webster	Christopher	95

The program for gifted and talented students continues to operate under the administration of Mrs Linda Bryan. Many students from Years 8-10 participated and received awards in the Australian Youth Mathematics Challenge.

At a College assembly in November 2000, many of the highest achievers in the Australian Mathematics Competition received appropriate recognition. The notable results were 3 prizes, 8 High Distinctions, 84 Distinctions and 156 Credit award winners.

Students awarded High Distinction certificates at that College Assembly were:

Name	*Year*
Tom Saunders	6
Richard Cahill	7
Michael Noetel	8
Nicholas Janu	8
Thomas Clear	9
Michael McLean	9
Andrew Lazzaro	9
Brian Gray	10
Luke Collett	11

The students who recorded the highest possible level of achievement, namely prizes, were:

Name	*Year*
Pascal Herington	9
Robert d'Apice	9
Thomas Clement	9

Congratulations to these students and all who participated in the Competition. Thank you, to the Mathematics teachers who prepared these students for the Competition and Mrs Bryan for the organisation of the Competition.

The developments within the Mathematics Faculty for 2001 have been the adaptation required by the new HSC. Not only was it necessary to implement a new syllabus for General Mathematics, but the standards referenced assessment issues of the new HSC continue to be developed within the faculty.

Other areas of development have been assessment and how it will be reported to parents in terms of outcomes.

The Mathematics staff continues to embrace the emerging technologies, namely the use of computer software and graphics calculators to improve their pedagogy.

This year, Mathematics teaching staff have updated their skills through inservices and ongoing professional development.

In May, 2001, the College hosted an AIS inservice day on teaching ideas for Senior Mathematics. Mathematics staff from many other schools in Sydney attended this forum.

I would like to commend the efforts of the entire Mathematics staff for their commitment to preparation, pedagogy, assessment and reporting in 2001.

They are a dedicated, inspiring group of teachers who are not just committed to classroom teaching but to the Ignatian ethos of the College through their extra involvement in boarding, the House system and co-curriculum pursuits.

Mr Glenn Abrahams

Personal Development, Health and Physical Education



Back row, from left, Mr Peter McLaren, Mr Anthony Connellan, Mr Charles Rowe.
Front row, from left, Mr Anthony Morris, Ms Ann Hirons (KLA Director), Mr Duncan Warlters, Mr Dean Hargreaves.
Absent: Ms Marianne Busuttil, Mr Paul O'Sullivan.

The year has once again been a busy one for the PD/H/PE Key Learning Area. The department has undergone a number of staff changes that have resulted in new talents being added to the already diverse range of specialities among our staff.

Phillip O'Regan and Peter McLaren began teaching at the College at the start of the year. Peter has an extensive background in teaching PD/H/PE and Science, particularly exercise physiology. He also brings with him a wealth of knowledge about rowing.

Unfortunately for the College, Phillip O'Regan decided to accept a position at Scots College and left to teach there at the end of Term 1. I thank Phillip for the contribution he made to the KLA when he was here and I wish him well in the future.

Anthony Conellan replaced Phil O'Regan in the middle of Term II and has settled in quickly. Anthony has a solid background in PD/H/PE, particularly rugby and rowing.

Years 7-10 PD/H/PE

A new work book was introduced to the Year 7 program this year to replace the previous exercise and textbook. These work books focus on literacy skills as well as PD/H/PE content and have proven to be very successful. As a result, the Year 8 program will also use these workbooks next year.

The additional time allocated to Year 10 PD/HPE has proven very beneficial. A more comprehensive program has been set in place over Years 9 and 10 and the students can now develop an extensive library of information on lifestyle related issues.

This knowledge combined with experiences in sport, House activities, Religious Education, outdoor education and other co-curriculum activities will assist students to make informed decisions.

For the first time year 10 students completed the Bronze Cross in lifesaving. The completion of the Bronze Medallion in Year 9 allowed the students to meet the greater demands of this award and has further developed their ability to complete still water rescues. The course has also increased knowledge about and promoted safe behaviours in aquatic environments.

HSC Course 2000

The results for this cohort were solid and largely as expected. Overall, the candidature achieved a scaled mean 2.5 marks above that achieved by all students from across the state.

New HSC 2001

This year's cohort will be the first to progress through the new HSC. All the students have coped remarkably well and all signs point to this being our best performance to date. Only time will tell.

My first year as KLA Director has been a full one with many unexpected occurrences. I thank all my staff for their professionalism and the valuable advice they freely share.

Ms Ann Hirons

Religious Education



Back row, from left, Messrs John Harper, Con O'Donovan, Christopher Govers, John Limbourn, Andrew Moon (Acting KLA Director), Kurt Bartelme, Mark Diggins, Robert Hanley.
Front row, from left, Mr Paul O'Sullivan, Ms Anna-Marie Rosadi, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Desmond Fitzgerald (KLA Director, resigned August, 2001), Mr John Macdonald, Mr Shane Hogan, Fr Joseph Dooley SJ, Mr Sebastian Trovato. Absent: Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ.

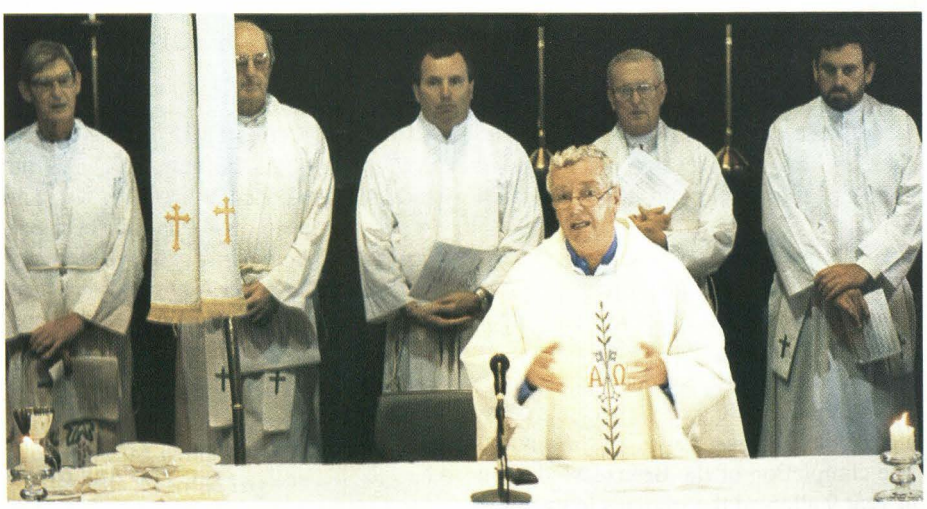
This has been a year of change and consolidation within the Key Learning Area of Religious Education with the arrival and departure of key personnel in the department.

Earlier this year, Mark McGinnity, former Head of Religious Education at Saint Joseph's College, Hunters Hill, joined the College as Director of Boarding and teacher of Religious Education. Other staff members new to the department included Kurt Bartelme, Ms Anna-Marie Rosadi, Mrs Jo Kenderes and Mr Sebastian Trovato.

In Term III, Des Fitzgerald resigned his position as KLA Director of Religious Education to take up a position at the University of Dublin College in Ireland. Des had been KLA Director at Riverview since 1994.

There were also significant changes in the Studies of Religion 2-Unit course. This course was introduced to Year 11 students last year and this year, students at Riverview will be sitting the 2-Unit course in the Higher School Certificate for the first time.

The new syllabus has been a challenge for students and staff and has offered a new dimension to the Year 11 and 12 Studies of Religion Course. Each year, both the 1-Unit and 2-Unit courses have attracted a growing number of candidates and continue to do so.



Celebrating the first school Mass for 2001, from left, Frs Gerald Coleman, Robert Bruce, Joseph Dooley, David Strong, Robert Davoren, Christopher Gleeson (in front).

The RE Department and the College is fortunate to have a strong Jesuit presence in the teaching of Religious Education, with Fr Christopher Gleeson, Fr Robert Davoren, Fr David Strong and Fr Joseph Dooley all involved in teaching in this Key Learning Area.

In addition, Fr Christopher Gleeson, as Rector, provides valued leaderhip for the whole College Community through his work with the Ignatian Centre helping both students and staff gain insights into the traditions of St Ignatius as well as Jesuit education.

There were several teachers involved in teaching Religious education at the College this year including the Head of School, Mr Shane Hogan, Mrs Jo Kenderes, Bob Hanley, John Macdonald, John Harper, Seb Trovato, Kurt Bartelme, John Limbourn, Con O'Donovan, Des Fitzgerald, Mark Diggins and Andrew Moon.

Whether it is Religious Education in Year 5 through to Year 12 Studies of Religion, it is not only a hope but also a reality that Riverview students are presented with the teachings and doctrines of the Catholic Church, and that they are also challenged to be like the Christ that we know in the Gospels.

The faith development and religious education of our students is clearly not the sole responsibility of Religious Education teachers, instead it is an ongoing

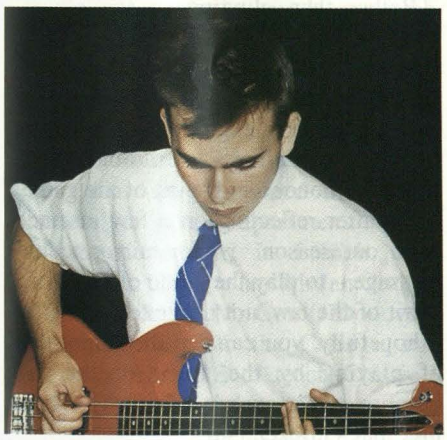
experience which is owned by the whole Riverview Community. It is a shared responsibility of parents, teachers of all subject areas and all who see themselves as members of the Riverview community.

Just like the Apostles who first met Jesus on the shores of Galilee, we trust that our efforts here at the College are supported by the parents and families of Riverview, so that all of our efforts together will result in a "great catch" (cf Luke 5:1-11).

The Church needs the gifts and leadership of these young people and it is our obligation as teachers and parents to foster and develop their gifts and leadership qualities. As stated at the Australian Catholic Bishops' Conference in May, 2001, our students have a challenge: "Dear young people, we know that at times life can be disappointing and that the Church does not always live up to your expectations.

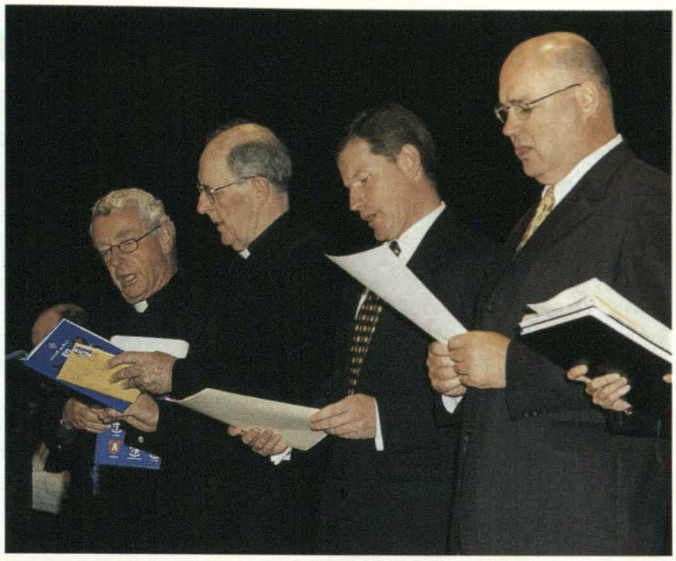
"Nevertheless, we urge you not to stand on the sidelines and criticize but make a courageous act of love.

"Be for Australia, Apostles for the new millennium ...we ask you to witness courageously to your peers wherever you live, study, work and socialize."



Dan McNamee, Year 12, playing at a school Mass.

Our mission is to enable students at Riverview to be prepared to do this through the formal programs in the Religious Education courses as well as through the Pastoral Office. Students are encouraged to participate in the religious life of the College in the classroom and through the Eucharist, at retreats, liturgies, reconciliation, community service and prayer.



'The religious education of our students is an ongoing experience owned by the whole Riverview Community.' Pictured from left, Fr Christopher Gleeson, Fr Robert Bruce, Mr Christopher Kitching, Mr Mark McGinnity, at a College Assembly.

Through the religious education and faith development of our students at Riverview we aim to build a society of justice and mercy, solidarity and hope – a society worthy of the dignity of the human person. The students at Saint Ignatius' College are given the opportunity to develop relationships with others where they will be valued and listened to, as well as encouraged to participate in the life of not only the College but also the wider community and the Church.

We aim to support and teach our students to develop a stronger relationship with God and to enable them to know Jesus more closely than they ever have. Often the following story can remind our students that our relationship with God is just not one way:

"Jack is a good young Catholic man with money problems. So he goes to church, and very piously and confidently asks God to let him win the lottery. The next lottery draw comes, and he doesn't win.. So Jack goes back to church and prays even more earnestly – and this time he really tells God, in a lot more detail, how desperate he is. The next lottery draw comes, and he loses again. So he goes back to church again, and now he's begging like he's never prayed before, and just as he's working himself into a frenzy, God whispers to him:' Jack, please, meet me half way: Buy a ticket'.

Through the religious education and pastoral care of our students we aim to allow students to find God in all things and develop a relationship of cooperation which is a partnership for life and beyond. A relationship that will inspire young people to be, as the Holy Father said: "Saints of the new millennium".

Mr Andrew Moon



School Mass in the Ramsay Hall.

That's honour, that's integrity, that's cricket

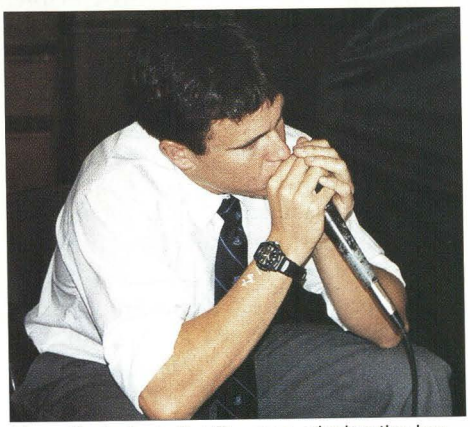
By Toby Tait

The theme for today's Mass is : It's just not cricket.What the team and I have learnt throughout the past season is that cricket is a game where honour and integrity are important.

Many times throughout the season if an appeal was doubtful the batsman would walk, or the fielder would say that no, he hadn't taken the catch. That's what it's all about. That's honour, that's integrity, that's cricket.

Sure we may sit on the sidelines and criticise a decision and have the luxury of no pressure on us, but an honest decision is something that must be accepted. The way the Pharisees are more sceptical in this passage in the Bible reflects their lack of integrity; and on the field, disputing a decision is much the same thing. By respecting the umpire and trusting in his honour you play by the spirit of the game.

The story in today's Gospel is all about the importance of honour and the spirit of the law itself. Jesus's actions are at the centre of a controversy. He has cured a guy on the Sabbath, illegally. Although he doesn't make friends with the Pharisees for this, the people know that he has complied with the spirit of the law.



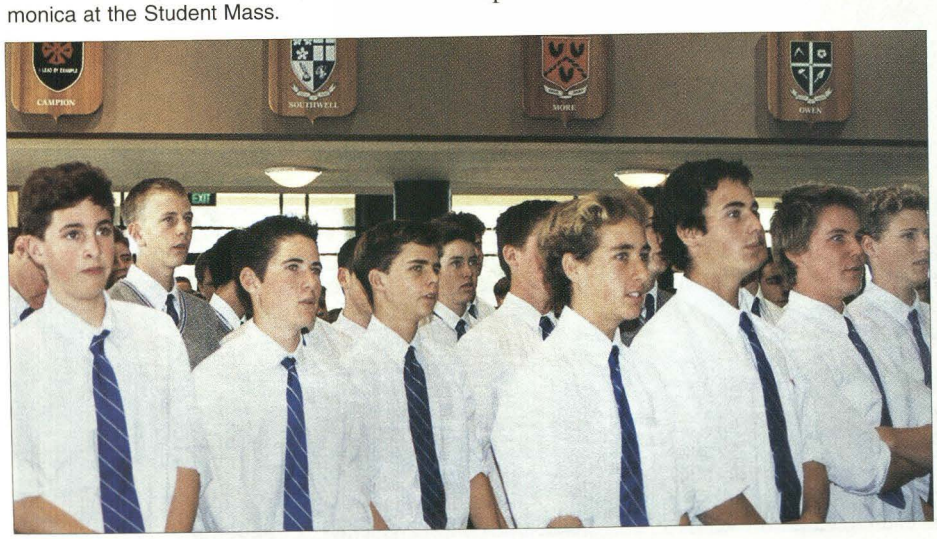
Year 12 student, Pat Stormon, playing the harmonica at the Student Mass.

Reflecting on our season, one instance comes to mind which is similar to this story. It happened in a game against Sydney High which we won with only 3 balls left on the day. The last batsman for Sydney High was a young boy in Year 9 and he was crying as he left the field. This guy had stuck around for the best part of two hours. Unknown to us a member of our team went into this boy's dressing room and congratulated him. He gave him a pat on the back for a job well done. It was something not required, but definitely in the spirit of the game.

In today's Bible passage, Jesus is not ignorant of the law. He teaches in the synagogue and knows the rules inside out. But he also knows what the rules are for. They aren't about doing things a certain way at a certain time. They are about making the world a better place. The rules are there to guide us towards the best ways to help people, the best ways to think about people, and the best ways to improve ourselves.

When the team toured to Melbourne for the Jesuit Cricket Week, we were billeted with Xavier families. Over the week we made friendships that will last an age. Fittingly, we had to play Xavier in the last match of the competition, a two-dayer. Once again it went down to the final minutes of the game, with Xavier needing 30 odd runs and Riverview 1 wicket off the final two balls of the day.

Disappointingly, it ended in a draw, but walking off and shaking their hands and having a drink (of cordial) with them later was what it was all about – acting in the spirit of cricket.



Year 10 students at the Student Mass.



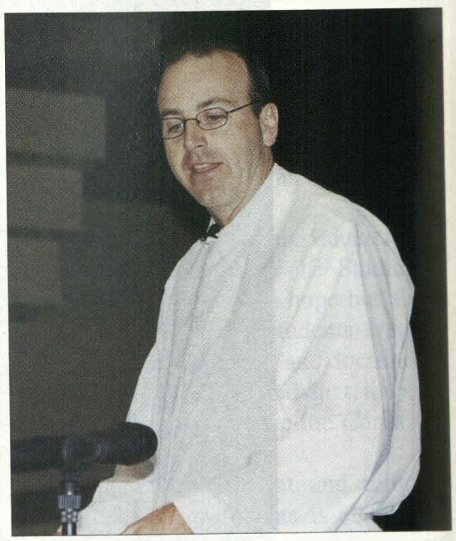
Toby Tait, Yr 12, member of the 1st XI, who spoke at the Student Mass, May 15, 2001

I like the story of Don Bradman who, in his last test match, was bowled for a duck. A reporter suggested in an interview after the game that he perhaps could not see the ball for tears in his eyes. Bradman's response was typical.

Rather than clinging to the obvious emotional strain as an excuse, he said that such a suggestion was an insult to the bowler, who had bowled a delivery of good line and length, and it was an unplayable delivery. Bradman knew about the honour and spirit of the game.

So, after reflecting on a few instances from our season which mirror today's message – to play the game of life by the spirit of the law, not the letter of the law – hopefully, you can see the importance of playing by the spirit of the law, because you know what they say – that's life, that's cricket.

Toby Tait



Visiting Jesuit priest, Fr Ed Dooley at the Student Mass.

Languages

Language study has been at the core of the Ignatian tradition of liberal education since the early years of the College.

Rather than uphold tradition for tradition's sake, the College recognizes that what prompted our early Riverview educators to accord special status to language study is still very relevant today.

Languages provide ready access to other cultures and a means of promoting understanding between peoples, empowering them to act justly and with compassion.

Academically, language study is a most powerful method for disciplining the mind and fostering the memory. In fact it is unique in the degree to which it targets memory skills and attention to detail. It is sequential in nature.

It aids in the development of precision of thought and in the development of a habit of inquiry. Its rigorous and systematic nature makes it an effective extension tool for the more able students.

Riverview students can learn much about perseverance, organisation, discipline and will-power if confronted with the challenge of language study. Finally, it teaches students to reflect on their own language.

This year we welcomed three new members to the department: Mme Evelyne Giovannetti in French, Mrs Jiewen Liu in Chinese and Mr Ian Craigie in Classical Greek. Mr Con O'Donovan, although not new to the College, has come over from RE to teach Classical Greek. Throughout this year we have come to appreciate their considerable linguistic talents, dedication and professionalism.



Back row, from left, Mr Ian Craigie, Mr Lewis Liu, Ms Elizabeth Robinson, Mr Con O'Donovan. Front row, from left, Mrs Jiewen Liu, Mrs Myriam Moysey, Mrs Louella Perrett (KLA Director), Mme Evelyne Giovannetti, Mr Chris Gordon.

The year began with welcome news for Nicholas Jeha and Hugh Stephenson (Year 12 class, 2000) who studied Classical Greek for last year's HSC. Nicholas Jeha's results placed him among the top students in 3Unit and both boys were awarded certificates of distinction by the Classical Languages Teachers' Association.

At Riverview, the Languages program is supported by several activities which take exposure to language study beyond the classroom and make it a more tangible experience.

Our students have continued to take part in a number of external competitions which provide an excellent opportunity for them to have an objective, external assessment of their level in the target language.

This year, Riverview French students took part in the Alliance Française exams and the Australian Language Certificate exams. The Chinese Language students performed with credit at the National Chinese Eisteddfod, which is a reading and recitation competition.

Such opportunities have taken on quite a significance with the advent of the new HSC, where modern language students are now required to sit for oral examinations with external examiners.

Both parents and students have been



From left, Frank Beresh and Mitchell Hor at the National Chinese Eisteddfod.



Mitchell Hor speaks to parents at the Chinese Tea Gathering at the Junior campus.

able to benefit from several Chinese cultural activities. This year, about 30 Year 7 parents took part in a Chinese Tea Gathering to celebrate the Chinese Dragon Boat Festival. Fr Strong spoke about the Jesuit Society in Old China and Mitchell Hor, a Year 12 student, also spoke about his studies in Beijing last Christmas.

Those who attended were able to sample Chinese food typically eaten at the Dragon Boat festival, in particular 'Zongzi'. Students also attended lectures and a Chinese music performance by Professor Lin, from the Shanghai Conservatory of Music.

Professor Lin, who performed in Sydney at the Asian Dance and Music Festival, had been invited to the College by Mr Tony Wheeler, from the Music department.

Throughout the year, Chinese films have been screened at lunchtime in the Language Laboratory and have been well attended by interested students. Our Chinese teachers were also appreciative of a visit from Ms Zhang, the Education Consul from the Consulate-General of the People's Republic of China.

The Consulate has been helping us to make contacts with schools in China with a view to establishing an exchange program. Our thanks go to Mr Lewis Liu and Mrs Jiewen Liu for all of these initiatives.

Our ties with Le Caousou, the Jesuit College in Toulouse, have been strengthened this year. In addition to the French Exchange Program, the College has offered Gap placements to two Le Caousou students.

The Exchange Program itself has been once again successfully embraced by our own students and their parents. From June 26 through to August 3, families of the Year 10 and Year 11 students hosted nine young people from the Jesuit school Le Caousou in Toulouse.

Two Loreto students were also involved in the program this year and all found the experience a most enriching one. The French students had the opportunity to sample school life in Australia and had a wonderful time sightseeing. Some spent a little time in Canberra.

As well, Riverview students have been making a special effort to improve their speaking skills in order to be better equipped for their own stay in France at Christmas, and the assistance of the Gap students in this regard should prove to be valuable.

The French Club, an initiative of Mme Evelyne Giovannetti, was also established this year in an effort to give the students more access to the living French language. Each Tuesday at lunchtime students of various Year groups meet and engage in authentic, enjoyable speaking activities. The Club has been very popular, as students have found that their confidence and fluency have improved.

Our Classics students have also continued to benefit from the activities provided by their teachers as well as those organised by the Classical Languages Teachers' Association. The Annual Senior Classics Dinner was held in March and attended by our Year 11 Latin and Greek students.

This year, the College also hosted a Latin HSC Study Day. Year 12 students from 29 schools attended lectures on the Cicero, Virgil, Horace and Catullus set texts. This was a valuable experience for all students involved. Guest lecturers included: Dr B Curran (University of Newcastle); Dr C Tesoriero (University of New England); Dr L Watson (University of Sydney).



From left, Dr Charles Tesoriero, Mrs Louella Perrett and Dr Lindsay Watson at the Latin HSC Study Day held at Riverview.

For the younger years, the activities offered have been of a more tactile and experiential nature. Traditional Roman cenae (banquets), complete with stuffed dormice and authentic Latin readings were held for the Year 8 students.

The boys also re-enacted and filmed their very own gladiatorial combats, tracing the gladiator's career from the time he is sold as a slave to a gladiatorial school trainer, through to his successes in the arena.

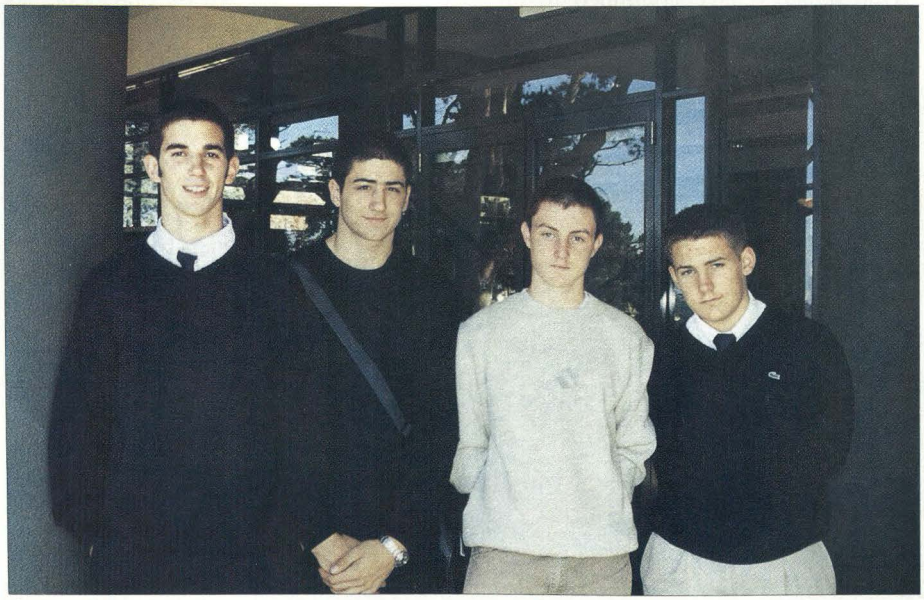
In addition, Nicholas Morgan and Peter Spratt represented the College at the Year 8 Classics Camp, where they distinguished themselves in their roles in the mythology play, 'Atalanta'.

It would not be possible to offer the Riverview language students such diverse activities if it were not for the dedication and generosity of the staff in the Languages Department.

I wish to commend their professionalism in balancing the demands of a hectic curriculum, in particular the pressures presented by the new HSC, with the pastoral care needs of the students and their own desires to present the boys with meaningful learning experiences.

The year 2002 will provide an additional challenge, as Italian will be offered as a subject in both the Middle and Senior School.

Mrs Louella Perrett



Some of the French students from Toulouse, from left, Pierre-Jean Fasan, Thibault De La Plegnolle, Benoit Landre and Nicholas Toume-Neyron.

Creative and Performing Arts



Back row, from left, Ms Susan Miller, Ms Gillian Hampton, Mr Gregory Friend, Mr Fred Tinker, Mr Dean White, Mr Angelo Polatos, Ms Amanda Catling, Mrs Donna Wedesweiler, Ms Pauline Cain.
Front row, from left, Ms Annabel Thistlewood, Mrs Katia Durst, Ms Julie Stevens, Mr Bruce Rixon (KLA Director), Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio, Ms Angela Burkett, Ms Dacia Thomson, Mr Michael Christie.

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Assistant Director
Julie Stevens,
Drama Department
Pauline Cain, Gregory Friend
Media Studies
Gillian Hampton, Donna Wedesweiler, Dean White
Visual Arts
Julie Stevens, Katia Durst, Gillian Hampton, Michael Christie, Amanda Catling
Music Department
Bruce Rixon, ***Director***
Mirella Di Giorgio, ***Junior School Co-ordinator***
Annabel Thistlewood, ***Co-curricular Co-ordinator***
Susan Miller, ***Co-ordinator of Technology***
Trish Schwager, ***Co-ordinator of Private Tuition***
Angela Burkett

(Academic Qualfications listed in Conspectus Scholae)

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Edward Theodore, AMusA, Dip Organ & Comp(Rome)
Nancy Hoskings, BMus, AMusA
Cathy Harley, BMusEd, DipJazzSt, AMusA
Strings
Glenn Murray, Head of Strings, BMus(Merit), M Mus
Elizabeth Harré, LRAM(FrHorn & Double Bass), GRSM(Hons)
Geoff Gartner, LMusA, BMus(Hons)
Amelia Ghisla,

Instrumental Staff (cont'd)

Piano & Organ
Brass
Fred Tinker, Band Master
Leon Dennis, DipPerf & Jazz
Brendan Collins, BMus DSCM, LTCL, AMusA
Mark Barnsley, (resigned, July, 2001)
Woodwind
Richard Percival, Head of Woodwind, BMus LTCL, Dip Jazz Stud
Antony Wheeler, BMus, Dip Chinese Music, MPhil(Hong Kong)
Thomas Andrews, BMusEd
Noeleen Neideck, BMus, AMusA
Peta Thorley, BMus
Andrew Shepard, BMusEd, GradDip MusDir
Casey Greene, DipJazz Studies
Chris Jackson (resigned, July 2001)
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Bill Kezelos, AssocDipJazz Stud
Peter Neville, BArts (Music), Assoc Dip Jazz Studies
Tim Paillas, BMus
Guitar
Angelo Polatos, Head of Guitar, Co-ordinator of Instruments
Richard Cichocki, Matthew Arthur (resigned, July 2001)
Bass Guitar
Neal Sutherland
Voice
William Moxey, DipArtsMusic, GradDipMus(Opera)
Administration Assistant
Dacia Thomson

Creative and Performing Arts

Throughout 2001 the Creative and Performing Arts KLA continued to enjoy a strong curriculum program in both core and elective courses of Art, Drama, Music and Media Studies.

Elective Drama in Years 9 and 10 completed its first full cycle. The move to introduce this elective option into the Riverview academic program has proven to be a sound decision. The quality of productions is high with many of the boys now opting to continue further study of Drama into Years 11 and 12.

The change of policy by the Board of Studies on curriculum in the senior years had a particular impact upon Visual Arts and Media Studies. In Visual Arts the lack of extension studies has restricted those students with a strong talent in the Arts, who had wanted to pursue a deeper study. Happily though it is reported that the Major Works of the 2001 candidature is of a high standard.

For Media Studies the impact of the curriculum shift in policy has meant the phasing out of the course in Years 11 and 12. However, next year, the Media Studies department will be teaching a BOS photography course which includes video and digital imagery. HSC students of Visual Arts, Drama and Music achieved excellent results with the average of each cohort being above the state average.

Staffing

There was little movement of academic staff in 2001. Mr Gregory Friend joined Miss Pauline Cain in the teaching of Drama and there was some movement of peripatetic tutors. Miss Cathy Harley began teaching Jazz Piano in Semester Two and after 11 years of service Mr Matthew Arthur resigned to continue his career in marketing.

Mr Mark Barnsley, trombone tutor, resigned to study in Germany and his position was filled by Mr Leon Dennis and Mr Brendan Collins (tutor at Riverview 1996-97). Mr Chris Jackson, Saxophone tutor, resigned and was replaced by Mr Andrew Shepard. This year, leadership of two ensembles changed. Mr Shepard replaced Mr Strykowski, Junior School Concert Band while Mr Andrews replaced Mr Worrall in the Wind Orchestra.

The Music Captains for 2001, Mitchell Hor (Captain) and David Lang (Vice-Captain) and Drama Captains, Damien Pass (Captain), and Sam Rushton (Vice-Captain), actively supported and promoted the many co-curriculum activities of the College. Both Music Captains studied Music for the HSC: Mitchell, Music 2 and David, Music 1 and as fine vocalists, were members of the Ignatian Choir and Companions Choir.

Leading by their deeds, they performed in several College activities, including being leads in the 2001 College Musical, Anything Goes. Mitchell and David were outstanding masters of ceremonies in our two Riverview In Concerts.

Monday Evening Recitals

The private instrumental program continues to be very strong. Some 30 tutors offer a variety of instrumental tuition to the boys at Riverview. It is noted with interest that almost as many boys learn an instrument outside the College as those who learn from our very able staff. Clearly music plays a strong part in the lives of the young men at Riverview.

Instrumental recitals for students learning string, woodwind and brass instruments as well as piano, voice and guitar were held on selected Monday evenings throughout the year. These recitals provide an excellent opportunity for practice of performance techniques and the display of students' talents.

It is most pleasing to see and hear the Junior School students performing with confidence. It is expected that all students become involved in these performances, as they are excellent stepping stones to larger, more formal recitals or examinations. This year we continued with the tradition of ensembles performing at these evenings. I congratulate and thank all staff for their wonderful co-operation and support of these evenings which really help the development of our Year 9 student's musicianship

Excursions,Incursions

To assist the understanding of curriculum concepts and topics, Music students have had the opportunity to experience the talents of professional musicians through a variety of incursions and excursions.

These include,Jazz Workshop for HSC students with Ignatius Jones, Meet the Music Series at the Sydney Opera House; concerts featuring the Sydney Symphony Orchestra for both Senior and Junior School campus students; Sign of the Times, an historical musical sojourn of rock music; workshop for HSC students with Mr Richard Gill.



Ignatius Jones (centre left) and Mr Bruce Rixon at a workshop for Music students in November, 2000



Music Captains, from left, David Lang and Mitchell Hor.
Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald.



Drama Captains, from left, Samuel Rushton and Damien Pass

Year 10 have benefited from jazz improvisation workshops with Ms Cathy Harley; a performance / demonstration of the Chinese zither by master and professor of the University of China, Mr Lin You-ren, while all elective students have taken advantage of the recording courses offered by Mr Andy Pike and Mr Matthew Jones.

The structure of the Year 8 Music curriculum has continued to be progressive and to the fore of music education. Classes have been structured to maximise the performance development of students and to ensure music comes alive in the classroom.

This year the program included three band classes, a string ensemble, four advanced guitar classes and a computer class. Mr Tinker, Mr Polatos and Mr Murray gave great assistance to the curriculum teachers of Year 8.

Co-curriculum Music and Drama

Over recent years Riverview has maintained a vigorous program of Co-curricular Music and Drama activities, 2001 was no different. The brochure, Riverview on Stage 2001 identified a vast number of major College dramatic productions. All performances have been of a high quality and well attended. Productions were:

•Julius Caesar, Director, Mr Melvyn Morrow

•The College Musical, Anything Goes, Director, Mr Anthony Renshaw, Music Director, Mr Bruce Rixon, Choreographer, Mrs Jennie Rixon

•Musical Interludes and Readings, Director, Mr Bruce Rixon

•Play Readings:
The One Day of the Year,
Twelve Angry Men,
Brilliant Lies,
Away,
Son of Man
Directors, Ms Pauline Cain and Mr Gregory Friend

•Lockie Leonard
Director, Ms Pauline Cain

•Speak the Speech,
Director, Mr Melvyn Morrow

•Shakespeare Globe Youth Festival,
Directors, Ms Pauline Cain and Mr Gregory Friend

•Junior School Music Activities Concert,
Director, Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio

•Amadeus,
Director, Mr Gregory Friend

•Riverview in Concert (1 & 2)
Directors, Ms Annabel Thistlewood and Mr Bruce Rixon

•Time's Fool
Director, Mr Anthony Renshaw

•Riverview HSC Music Encore HSC Teachers, Mr Bruce Rixon and Ms Annabel Thistlewood,

•Riverview On Stage
HSC Teacher, Ms Pauline Cain

•Midnite,
Director, Mr Gregory Friend

•Twilight Foreshore Concert
Director, Ms Annabel Thistlewood

•Twilight Music Activities Concert
Director, Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio

•Carols in Jenolan Caves
Director, Mr Bruce Rixon

•Carols at Riverview,
Director, Mr Bruce Rixon

This year an Honour Board was commissioned and erected to provide an historical record of the dramatic and musical plays produced and performed at Riverview. This impressive honour board is on display in the entrance to the O'Kelly Theatre. In addition, honour boards for Music and Drama Captains and the Director of Music were also erected in the Woods Music Centre and the O'Kelly Theatre.

While a report by Ms Annabel Thistlewood is published on page 236, I would like to comment on the extraordinary efforts of so many people who have such a strong commitment to the very successful music co-curriculum program at the College.

The Ignatian Choir, Stage Band, Jazz Ensemble and Latin Guitar Ensembles in particular had another very busy program of performances. It was very pleasing to hear the continued strong development of the Orchestra, String Quartets and Year 8 String Ensemble.

The Music Co-curriculum program included: Riverview In Concert, Musical Interludes and Readings, performances at Greenwich Hospital, St. Leonard's Naremburn Seniors Fellowship Group, Anglicare's Sydney Prom Praise, Indian Bazaar, HSC Art Exhibition, the College Art Show, Ronald McDonald House fundraiser, Bledisloe Cup, Wenona Woodstock Festival, AHISA Biannual Conference Dinner, Carols in the Jenolan Caves, Foreshores Twilight Concert.

Other activities were: Monday Evening Soirees, Music Activities Concerts, HSC Performance Concerts, College Assemblies, College Masses, Year 12 Mother's Mass, Year 7 Mother's Mass and Dinner, Grandparent's Day, Lunchtime Concerts, Band Competition, College Musical "Anything Goes", recording for CDs, and several weddings.

As the year unfolded, plans were being made for a Music Tour to Europe with members of the Ignatian Choir and selected instrumentalists. The focus of the tour will be to expose boys to the music traditions of Europe, to immerse them in the culture and connect with Jesuit Schools in England and Ireland. The music tour, a first for Riverview, will take place in the Semester I holidays in July, 2002.

Mr Bruce Rixon

Co-curriculum Music

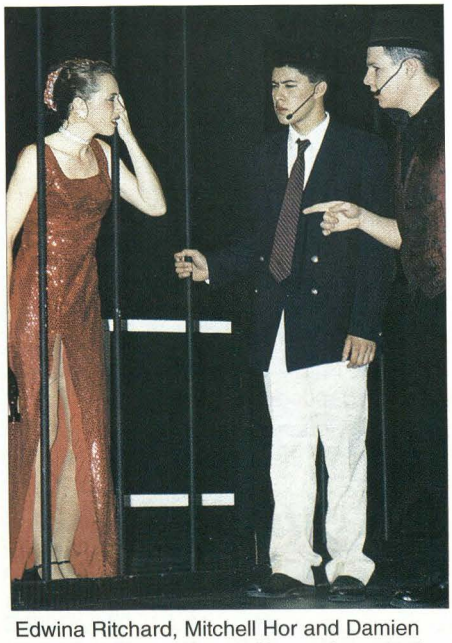
In true Ignatian style, 2001 has provided Riverview musicians and music-lovers with a vast array of performance opportunities, both within and outside the College.

The Saint Ignatius' College Music Department prides itself on the diversity of ensembles and musical styles it has to offer audiences; from grand productions (such as, 'Anything Goes') to intimate settings (e.g. Dalton Chapel Musical Interludes).

The year began with an explosion of talent and energy in the College's rendition of Cole Porter's classic, 'Anything Goes'. This light-hearted musical was buoyed by an enthusiastic cast of almost 120 sailors and passengers. It saw magnificent interpretations by Year 12 students, Damien Pass, Mitchell Hor, Andrew O'Sullivan, David Lang and Kris Fenessy (Year 11) and Pascal Herington (Year 10).

Audiences were fortunate to witness the enormous vocal, acting and dancing talents of Edwina Ritchard from Loreto Kirribilli (Year 11) as the charismatic Reno Sweeney, as well as Amy Robertson, Bridie Gaynor and Elizabeth Birrell in outstanding roles as Erma, Hope Harcourt and Mrs Evangeline Harcourt respectively. Other schools who were represented were Brigidine College. St Ives, Loreto Normanhurst, Wenona and St Andrew's Cathedral School. All performances were sold out and the production was a great kick-off to the school year.

In June, 2001, a 700 strong audience, keen to support the much-anticipated Music Tour of 2002 attended Riverview in Concert. This concert is always the last chance to showcase the talents of the Year 12 musicians, and there was an abundance of talent this year. Soloists included Joseph Kelly (alto saxophone); David Lang (voice); Mitchell Hor (voice); Reuben Mourad (cello); James Finn (piano) and Daniel McNamee (guitar); Robert McMonnies (piano), Patrick Stormon (harmonica) and Dominic Thurbon (voice) and Damien Pass (voice). Performances by these boys will certainly be greatly missed.



Edwina Ritchard, Mitchell Hor and Damien Pass in 'Anything Goes'. (See review p194)

The evening ran smoothly, thanks to the commentary by Music Captains, Mitchell Hor and David Lang and the hard work of the backstage crew: Benjamin Hagan, Justin McFarlane, Timothy Whybourne, Joseph Natoli, Christopher Partington, Luke Hannan, Rohan Keys, Tristan Cassell, Adam Burns, Andre Maddocks and Michael Sutherland. Special thanks must be given to Mr Greg Friend for the many hours he spent preparing and operating the lighting and to Mr Dean White, Matthew Smith and Christopher Impey (Year 11) for their technical support.

Ensembles: Riverview boasts more than 20 ensembles of various styles and sizes: Guitar groups, Concert Bands, Jazz ensembles, an Orchestra, String groups and quartets, Saxophone quartet, Percussion Ensembles as well as Choirs. Participation in an ensemble is encouraged as it contributes greatly towards a student's 'education of the whole person' – the essence of Jesuit Education. It requires his commitment, enthusiasm, generosity and dedication.

This year, the Music Department decided to audition all musicians wanting to join a College band. The auditions were held in the Senior School by our Band Master, Mr Fred Tinker and Mr David Worrall, conductor of the Air Force Band, Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio and Mr Mark Strykowski held auditions for the Junior School musicians.

Music teachers were delighted to see so many boys audition for the bands, revealing quite a lot of talent and enthusiasm among the students. The audition process resulted in the creation of these ensemble structures this year: a Junior Concert Band (now Conducted by Mr Andrew Shepard, assisted by Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio); a Wind Orchestra (conducted by Mr Thomas Andrews) and a Concert Band (conducted by Ms Annabel Thistlewood).

We also established a Saxophone Choir and Trombone Choir with the addition of private tuition teachers Mr Andrew Shepard and Mr Leon Dennis in Term III. These new ensembles have created a new dimension in rehearsal and performance for saxophone and trombone players.

Musicians Serving the Community: Our talented musicians are proud to be able to use their gifts to serve the Riverview and local community. 2001 has seen a variety of performance opportunities, such as: entertaining members of the elderly community at Greenwich Hospital Day Care Centre and the Senior Citizens at St Leonard's Parish Church Hall. Other performances include the P & F Art Show; Wenona Woodstock Fair; Indian Bazaar; the Dougherty Centre in Chatswood for Senior Citizens and Carols in the Jenolan Caves.

Mr Angelo Polatos, with the assistance of Mr Richard Cichocki and Mr Neal Sutherland held a Guitar camp at the Narrabeen Sports Academy in early September, which was a great success.

On Saturday, September 1, the College was invited to join Santa Sabina and other Catholic schools from the Inner West region to perform a percussion piece (similar to the 'Bootmen' music at the Olympics Opening ceremony) at the Bledisloe Cup, Stadium Australia. The performance, under the leadership of Percussion Ensemble leader and drum teacher, Mr Peter Neville, was filmed and televised by Channel 7.

Performances at College Assemblies are a very good avenue for displaying the talents of our hard-working musicians and gaining support from the student body.

I would like to thank the following soloists and ensembles who have performed so far this year: Luke Hogan, Year 11, piano solo; Joseph Kelly, Year 12, Alto Saxophone solo; Andre Eliatamby, Year 11, Piano solo; the Year 12 Guitar Ensemble, Daniel McNamee, James Finn Year 12, Daniel Williams, Year 11; 'Autumn Leaves', excerpts from 'Anything Goes'; 'Friendship', sung by Damien Pass, Andrew O'Sullivan, Mitchell Hor, Year 12 and Edwina Ritchard from Loreto Kirribilli Year 11.

The Music Department is now preparing for the end of year 'Riverview in Concert' which promises to highlight the many talents of our musicians.

Ms Annabel Thistlewood

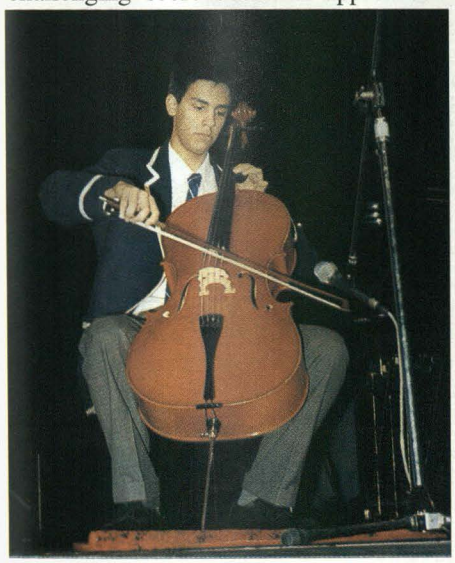
College Orchestra



Front row, from left, Toby Carroll, Jason Wong, Peter Sherrah, Robert Kelly, Benjamin King, Thomas Howes, Gregory Ainsworth, Douglas Marshall, Jeremy Byrne, Kenneth Cheung.
2nd row, from left, Reuben Mourad, Miss Susan Miller (Conductor),Samuel Young, Thomas Clement, Pascal Herington, Wystan Wu, Brett Thomson, Matthew Kenny, Laurence Bye, Myles Rogerson, Andrew McDonald-Hughes.
3rd row, from left, Sean Williams, Edward King, Andrew Grati, Alexander King, Alexander Bye, Justin Stevens, Geoffrey Storr, Marcus Bortolotti.
4th row, from left, Andrew Cahill, Owen Craven, Brian Gray, Benedict Carey, Philip Lee.
Absent: Patrick Stormon, James O'Brien, Kip Koenig, Eric Fenessy, John Hartman, Dominic Reardon.

The year 2001 has been a successful one for the College Orchestra with Brian Gray in his second year as Leader. The Orchestra has gone from strength to strength and has had an increase in numbers in all instrumental sections and from all Years within the College. As the number of students involved in the Orchestra has expanded, so has its repertoire.

The first engagement for the Orchestra this year was to accompany the very successful 'Anything Goes'. It was quite a challenging score that was approached with energy and enthusiasm, under the baton of Mr Bruce Rixon.



Reuben Mourad (Year 12) at Riverview in Concert, November, 2000.

At various stages during the year the Orchestra has been delighted to have the opportunity to play for a number of College Masses.

Our repertoire has ranged from 'Water Music' by Handel to 'Gloria' by Vivaldi, which was performed so well with the Ignatian Choir. The Ensemble made a very fine job of playing 'I vow to thee my country', which was very popular and was so impressively accompanied by the entire College in full voice.

Riverview in Concert No 1 was held in June this year. The Orchestra rose to the occasion with a very good performance of Mozart's Allegro in C, accompanied by Andrew Cahill (Piano). We again had the opportunity to play the Gloria by Vivaldi with the Ignatian Choir, which was a great success.

At the beginning of Term III, several members of the Orchestra had the chance to play in the Anglicare Sydney Prom Praise Concert in Sydney's Town Hall. This was an invaluable opportunity for these students to perform with professional musicians.

For the Riverview in Concert No 2, the orchestra played Movement One from Boyce Symphony No. Five and ended the evening on a very lively note with the Radetzky March, both accompanied by our 'on call' pianist Andrew Cahill.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Elizabeth Harre and Mr Glenn Murray for their help and guidance throughout the year. I would also like to congratulate all members for their enthusiasm and dedication.

Miss Susan Miller

Members of College Orchestra

Gregory Ainsworth, Marcus Bortolotti, Alexander Bye, Laurence Bye, Andrew Cahill, Ben Carey, Toby Carroll, Kenneth Cheung, Thomas Clement, Owen Craven, Eric Fenessy, Andrew Grati, Brian Gray, John Hartman, Pascal Herington, Thomas Howes, Robert Kelly, Matthew Kenny, Ben King, Edward King, Alex King, Kip Koenig, Phillip Lee, Douglas Marshall, Andrew McDonald-Hughes, Reuben Mourad, James O'Brien, Dominic Reardon, Myles Rogerson, Peter Sherrah, Justin Stevens, Patrick Stormon, Geoffrey Storr, Brett Thomson, Sean Williams, Jason Wong, Wystan Wu, Samuel Young.

Concert Band



Front row, from left,Christopher Radford, Nicholas Fearnley, Patrick Mayoh, Jesse Dixon, Simon Long, Joseph Greathead, Nicholas Morgan, Stuart McLean, Richard Salter.
2nd row, from left, Ms Annabel Thistlewood (Concert Band Conductor), Stuart Robertson, Robert Dunn, Kieran McCaffrey, Dominic Kelly, Francisco Hur, Sam Rush, Richard Hughes, Thomas Radford.
3rd row, from left, William Laurantus, Jeremy Chapman, Martin Plokstys, Christopher Croke, Christopher Pascoe, Dominic Pascoe, James Fox, James Magney, Thomas Stephens. Absent: Joseph Portelli, Mark Fonseka, Andrew MacAlpine, Christian Ziade, Benjamin Dowling, Laurence Shanahan.

This year, has seen some restructuring of College bands. All students (Years 5 to 12) were auditioned and placed in the Stage Band, Wind Orchestra, Concert Band or Junior School Concert Band, depending upon ability.

The Concert Band replaces the former Intermediate Concert Band and its members are from Years 8–11.

The members of the Concert Band have been highly enthusiastic, with their first public performance at 'Riverview in Concert' on June 14, playing the fun, fast number, 'Zoot Suit Riot'.

The Indian Bazaar is quite an interesting gig for the music students. There's aways lots of people keen to hear the students and this year the band performed new additions to their repertoire: 'Fur Elise Funk' and 'Wonderland By Night'.

Other favourites included the 'Crimebusters' medley, including themes from 'Secret Agent Man', 'Mission Impossible' and 'Get Smart', 'Raider's March' and 'It Don't Mean a Thing'.

In addition, this year there were several rehearsals for a recording to be included on the next College CD.

Ms Annabel Thistlewood

Year 8 Guitar Ensemble

Year 8 Guitar Ensemble is a cohesive group and the students are gradually developing their performance potential.

Their repertoire is purposely chosen to expand their interest in general ensemble work. This group is open to any boy in Year 8.

The Year 9 Guitar Ensemble is a very enthusiastic group and students play mostly popular music, for example, David Bowie, the Beatles and The Doors. This group is open to any boy in Year 9. This ensemble and the year 8 ensemble are currently preparing for the new Riverview CD.



Front row, from left, Jack Friels, Richard McGuire, Benjamin Touma, Andrew Sullivan, Darius Navidzadeh.
Back row, from left, Patrick Pragasam, Nicholas Guzowski, Nicholas Nelson, William Laurantus, Michael Everest, Mr Angelo Polatos. Absent: John Towey.

Year 9 Guitar Ensemble

The Year 10 Guitar Group is predominantly a Latin American Group. It is the first guitar group in the school to combine with a percussion group to achieve a more authentic Latin sound.

This year members have performed at the Art & Craft Show, the Year 12 Art Presentation, Riverview in Concert and various charity concerts.The Year 11 Guitar Group play a variety of repertoire, including Latin American and popular music. Their performances this year have also included the Art and Craft Show and various charity concerts.

Mr Angelo Polatos



Front row, from left, Timothy McBride, Andrew Giannasca, Charles Andrea, Matthew Kalyk, David Ellis.
Back row, from left, Dominic Holles, Mr Angelo Polatos, James Brettell.

Year 10 Guitar Ensemble



Front row, from left, Timothy Whybourne, Will Magnus, Phillip Mahony, Marc Malouf, Noel Brennan.
Back row, from left, Terence McNamee, Bryan Curtin, Luke Edwards, Christopher Mallett, Thomas Dicker, Adam Burns, Mr Angelo Polatos. Absent: Andrew Walsh, Jeremy Moore.

Year 11 Guitar Ensemble



Front row, from left, Patrick Burke, Daniel Williams, Anthony Chuck.
Back, Mr Angelo Polatos.

Guitar Quartet



From left, Will Magnus, Phillip Mahony, Marc Malouf, Noel Brennan, Mr Angelo Polatos.

Ignatian Choir



Front row, from left, Rhys Pogonoski, Edward Grey, Thomas Terrell, Christopher Gagliardi, James Cleary, Christopher Bowie, Matthew Storr, Mitchell Rixon, Maxim Hutton, Lachlan Crammond.
2nd row, from left, Dugald McGinness, John McNicholl, Thomas Lowrey, Jack Graham, Stuart Whiteway, Michael Bliss, Adam Rixon, Stuart Robertson, Anthony Power, Matthew Gallagaher, Edward Corcoran, Ryan Henry, David Gordon, Michael De Silva.
3rd row, from left, Ms Trish Schwager (teacher), Richard Hughes, William Marsh, Dominic Pascoe, Glenn O'Sullivan, Thomas Clement, Thomas Clear, Brendan Kenny, Pascal Herington, James Riordan, Peter Sherrah, Patrick McNamara, Mr Bruce Rixon (teacher).
4th row, from left, Andrew Baber, Patrick Hartigan, David Lang, Mitchell Hor, Damien Pass, Andrew O'Sullivan, Owen Craven, Justin Stevens, Marcus Bortolotti, Matthieson Hor.

For the Ignatian Choir, 2001 has been one of rebuilding particularly in the treble section, where almost the entire section were new recruits.

As the boys voices changed and developed, many slipped into the alto and tenor section or had a rest from the Choir. Because of these changes, much of 2001 was spent on learning existing repertoire, particularly for the new members or learning new parts such as the alto or tenor lines.

Membership of the Choir is strong with the intake reaching 54. While this is too large for a high quality productive choir, the Director is mindful that boys, if able, should not be denied the joy of singing.

The higher than usual intake of students will also prepare the choir for the forthcoming loss of the Year 12 voices and the pending tour to Europe. The Year 12s in 2001 were particularly strong vocally and extremely dedicated.

Boys such as David Lang, Mitchell Hor, Andrew O'Sullivan and Damien Pass, in their role as members of The Ignatian Choir, have made invaluable contributions to the Choir and the College.

The support of Co-Director and Accompanist, Ms Trish Schwager has been invaluable. Her drive, enthusiasm and happy disposition ensures the best is gained from the boys. Ms Schwager has also recorded individual parts for the students and this has been of tremendous help to all involved.

Though not as high profile as those of 2000, the performances and involvement of the Ignatian Choir in community events was both noteworthy and memorable.

These included: working with Ignatius Jones, in Riverview In Concert (November, 2000), Riverview In Concert (2001), Anglicare's Sydney Prom Praise, a fundraiser for Ronald McDonald House, Musical Interludes and Readings (Dalton Chapel), several Masses as well as weddings and recording for the College 2001 CD.

On reflection, 2001 has been a strong building year for the Ignatian Choir. The hard work has ensured a strong, very well balanced sound with a true treble tone and an excellent alto section.

Though work will need to continue with the lower sections of the Choir, all looks well for a wonderful Music Tour to Europe in July 2002.

Mr Bruce Rixon

Ignatian Choir:

Members: Andrew Baber, Michael Bliss, Marcus Bortolotti, Christopher Bowie,Thomas Clear, James Cleary, Thomas Clement, Edward Corcoran, Lachlan Crammond, Owen Craven, Richard Curtin, Andrew Cutcliffe, Michael De Silva, Paul Dunstan, Kris Fenessy, Christopher Gagliardi, Matthew Gallagher, Carl Giammarco, David Gordon, Jack Graham, Edward Grey, Patrick Hartigan, John Hartman, Pascal Herington, Matthieson Hor, Mitchell Hor, Anthony Horton, Richard Hughes, Maxin Hutton, Brendan Kenny, David Lang, Patrick Lang, Thomas Lowrey, William Marsh, Dugald McGinness, Alexander McIntosh, Patrick McNamara, John McNicholl, Patrick O'Mahoney, Andrew O'Sullivan, Glenn O'Sullivan, Dominic Pascoe, Damien Pass, Rhys Pogonoski, Anthony Power, James Riordan, Adam Rixon, Mitchell Rixon, Stuart Robertson, Peter Sherrah, Justin Stevens, Matthew Storr, Thomas Terrell, Stuart Whiteway.

Companions' Choir



Front row, from left, Mitchell Rixon, Matthew Gallagher, Stuart Robertson, Adam Rixon, Richard Hughes, Matthew Storr, John McNicholl, Lachlan Crammond.
2nd row, from left, Patrick McNamara, William Marsh, Pascal Herington, Peter Sherrah, Michael Bliss, Mr Bruce Rixon (teacher).
3rd row, from left, David Lang, Damien Pass, Andrew O'Sullivan, Mitchell Hor, Owen Craven.



Treble Choir

Front row, from left, Rhys Pogonoski, Edward Grey, Thomas Terrell, Christopher Bowie, Mitchell Rixon, Christopher Gagliardi, Michael De Silva, Maxim Hutton, David Gordon.
2nd row, from left, Dugald McGinness, James Cleary, Matthew Storr, Jack Graham, Ryan Henry, John McNicholl, Mr Bruce Rixon (teacher).
3rd row, from left, Thomas Lowrey, Edward Corcoran, Richard Hughes, Stuart Whiteway, Matthew Gallagher, Michael Bliss.

Junior Campus Music



Junior Campus Stage Band

Front row, from left, Joshua Tatham, Mitchell Rixon, Arthur Gatt, Nicholas Harrington, Edward Grey, Timothy Veyret, Jack Masi, Maxim Hutton, Peter Grimble, Luke Tsolakides
2nd row, from left, Benjamin Aquilina, Thomas Gormly, Matthew Kirkwood, Lachlan Biancardi, Christopher Bowie, Christopher Marchand, Patrick Menary, Paul Chandler, Philip Barton, Christopher Harrington, Michael De Silva, Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio
3rd row, from left, John McNicholl, Thomas Smith, James Reoch, Thomas McMahon, Timothy Dodd, Matthew Storr, Joseph Neely, Ryan Henry, Matthew Ingram, Ashton Clarke.
Back row, from left, Andrew Fraser, Harry Peppitt, Patrick McNamara, Liam Meagher, Timonthy Fitizgerald, Stephen Wyllie, Murray Hansen, Matthew Ghisla, David Constable, Matthew Castino.

It has been another busy year in the Junior Campus Music Department. Highlights have included the College musical, Grandparents' Day, Riverview in Concert, Music Activity Concerts, Indian Bazaar and several band festivals.

The two Riverview in Concerts saw the premiere performances of our two elite ensembles, the Junior Concert Band and the Junior Stage Band. Both groups received high acclaim. Junior Campus boys also performed solos at the woodwind, brass, piano, voice and string recitals.

One of the highlights of the year was an an excursion to watch the master, Richard Gill at work with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra. This excursion was most entertaining, as always. Another highlight was the visit to the College by the Latin ensemble Tigaramuna. Students were treated to the sounds of the Andes, Mexico and the Caribbean. During the year, The Australian Opera also visited the College and gave a spellbinding performance of 'The Magic Flute'.

This year saw two Music Activity Concerts at the College. These concerts featured every student in the Junior School. Both occasions were quite memorable not only in the quality of music performed but also as organisational feats! The featured soloists, duets, trios and ensembles reflected the hard work and dedication sustained throughout the year by the students and Music Activity Staff.

Music Activities

A comprehensive and instructive instrumental music program is provided for boys at the Junior Campus. At the beginning of the academic year each student elects a specific instrument to study and rehearse.

Boys then participate in weekly tutorials (Tuesdays, periods 5, 6 or 7) that are conducted by a specialist teacher in small groups. The program is designed to encourage and involve all students in instrumental ensembles and solo performances.

A further objective is to consolidate music knowledge and appreciation covered in the general music class. This activity is part of the curriculum and there is no cost involved for this tuition.

Ensemble playing is a highly valued skill that can be developed as a boy progresses in his playing. On both the Junior and Senior Campuses there are numerous ensembles, orchestral and chamber groups. The Music Activities programme is designed to give students the opportunity to join one or more of these fine ensembles.

Twice a year all students take part in a performance of the repertoire they have studied. This enables parents to gauge their son's progress and to hear them in public performance.

This program has assisted in the identification of talented students as well as enabling the school to continue encouraging them to play, take private lessons and join an ensemble.

Choir

This talented little group meets casually to rehearse popular songs on the Junior Campus. The repertoire has included Cat's in the Cradle, American Pie, Brick, Beautiful Day and I Can See Clearly Now.

Members include: Philip Barton, Alexander Cantori, Patrick Carey, Steven Clement, John Fennel, Jacob Fisher, Christian Grant, Edward Grey, Matthew May, William McCullough, John McNicholl. Brian Marlow-Palmer, Rhys Pogonoski, Mitchell Rixon, Dominic Stack and Matthew Storr.

The Conductor is Mirella Di Giorgio and accompanist is Trisha Schwager

Junior Concert Band

This band's repertoire has included, the Can Can, Palisades Overture, Beauty and the Beast, That Thing You Do, The Eagle's Triumph and Fort Walton Adventure.

Conductors of this band are Andrew Shephard and Mirella Di Giorgio

String Ensemble

The Junior Campus String Orchestra was formed at the beginning of the year under the baton of Mr Glenn Murray (Head of Strings) and later Ms Emilia Ghisla. Last year's group has gone on to form a large contingent of players for the Senior Symphony Orchestra.



Junior Campus Stage Band

Front row, from left, Michael De Silva, Ryan Gall, John McNicholl, Andrew Fraser, Thomas McMahon, Mitchell Bye, Benjamin Aquilina, Mitchell Rixon.
Back row, from left, Murray Hansen, George Locke, Liam Meagher, Timothy Fitzgerald, Robert Carter, Matthew Ghisla, Daniel Fearnley, Mr Fred Tinker. Absent: Daniel Wiedenbein.

This year's group consists of:

- Violin (Sean Carroll, Benjamin Williams, John McNicholl)
- Viola (Matthew Herborn)
- Cello (Kieran Gill, Tom Saunders)
- Double bass (Edward Livesey)

This enthusiastic and very promising group of players meet once a week and have covered a large repertoire.

The boys performed for Grandparents Day and Music Activity Concerts. Conductor is Emilia Ghisla.

Stage Band

This is an extremely talented and selective group of junior musicians. Once a week they rehearse on the Junior Campus. Repertoire has included Shake, Rattle and Roll, Hang on Sloopy and Up on the House Top. The conductor is Fred Tinker.

Guitar Ensemble

The Junior Campus Guitar Ensemble was formed towards the end of the year under the instruction of Mr Angelo Polatos. This group aims to challenge talented guitar students who are unable to participate in other ensembles.

This year's group consists of Mitchell Bye, Luke O'Donnell, Robert Carter, Brendan Roche, Philippe Oei and Stephen Rohl. The conductor is Angelo Polatos

Overall, this year has been most rewarding and successful for music Junior Campus.

Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio



Percussion Ensemble

Back row, from left, Mr Peter Neville, Patrick Higgins, Grant Clark, Grant Percy, Brendan Hay, Thomas Silver, Andrew Bray.
Front row, from left, Digby Woods, Andrew Kerridge. Absent: Luke Fisher, Alexander Graham.

String Quartet



From left, Myles Rogerson, Douglas Marshall, Ms Elizabeth Harre, Robert Kelly, Pascal Herington.

Music Technology

The recording studio in The Woods has been a hive of activity this year, with courses being run throughout the year.

Year 9 was the first to attend the course, as part of their music program. These courses were designed to introduce the students to the world of music technology and recording.

Conducted by Mr Andrew Pike (an Old Boy), these week-long courses were a great success.

For the rest of the year, optional advanced courses for all elective music students were available. The interest in these courses was very strong thanks to the expert guidance of Mr Matthew Jones (a composer and producer).

Students at the College now have the opportunity to learn the art of recording (live and using MIDI), mixing, sampling and score notating, all of which will be invaluable to them when preparing for the HSC.

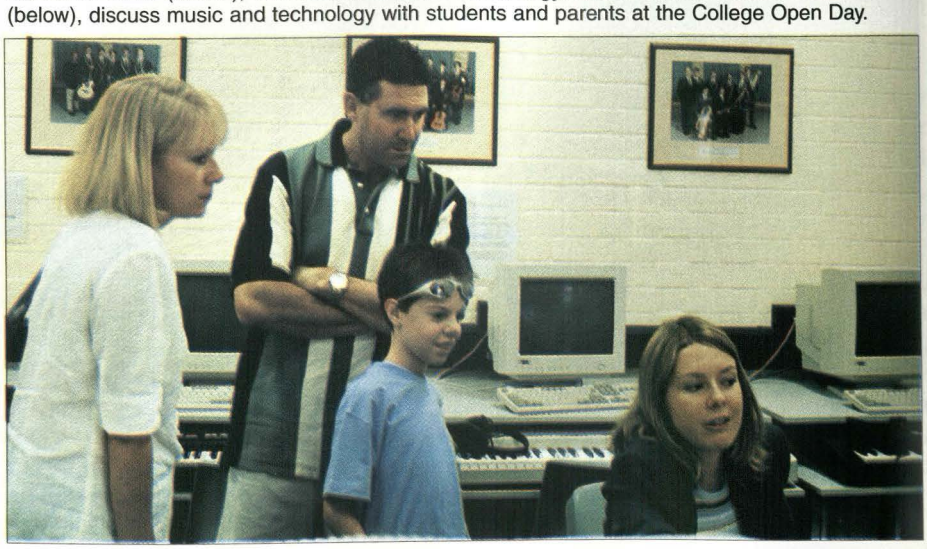
The standard of composition from these students has improved considerably, as has their sound and score quality.

I would like to thank the students for their efforts and enthusiasm this year and Mr Jones for his expertise and brilliant work.

Ms Susan Miller



Ms Susan Miller (above), Coordinator of Music Technology, and Ms Annabel Thistlewood (below), discuss music and technology with students and parents at the College Open Day.



Private Tuition



Back row, from left, Messrs Geoff Gartner, Richard Cichocki, Tom Andrews, Peter Neville, Richard Percival, Glenn Murray. 2nd row, Messrs Fred Tinker, Neal Sutherland, Angelo Polatos, Andrew Shephard, Leon Dennis. Front row, Ms Cathy Harley, Ms Amy Longworth, Mr Bruce Rixon, Mrs Trish Schwager, Ms Nancy Hoskings.

The Private Instrumental Tuition Program continued to flourish throughout 2001, providing a valuable opportunity for students to engage themselves enthusiastically in a specific music learning environment.

String, Wind, Brass, Percussion and Keyboard Instrumental Tuition is offered to any student wishing to learn a particular instrument with 18 different instruments taught by almost 30 staff.

The program enables students to develop an ability to manage their own learning and serves as a pathway for further musical experiences. Students are encouraged to join instrumental ensembles, sit for internal and external exams and participate in Eisteddfod, major productions, concerts and studio recitals.

Monday Evening Studio Recitals have specifically been designed to provide a public performance platform for students of any age and level, to display their own unique talent and skills.

Highlights featured at studio recitals included work by, Matthew McDonald and Toby Carroll.

Special mention should be given to students who achieved excellent results in AMEB exams; Joseph Kelly, 5th Grade Sax, Honours; Luke Hogan, 8th Grade Piano, Honours; Pascal Herington, 5th Grade Theory, Honours.

Musically 2001 has been a busy and productive year. The staff involved in the program are to be congratulated for their consistent support, time, care and planning in fostering a desire for students to enjoy and develop their musical talents.



Wind Orchestra

Front row, from left, Thomas Hutchinson, Edward Woolrych, Thomas Atkinson, Brendan Roche, Patrick Bell, Toby Carroll, Peter Leitner. 2nd row, from left, Terence McNamee, Samuel Young, Nicholas Nedeljkovic, Luke Latter, Andrew Lazzaro, Daniel Costa, Patrick McGushin, Mr Tom Andrews. 3rd row, from left, Patrick Tait, Karl Ferguson, Matthew Smith, Ryan McCarthy, Dominic Reardon, Douglas Marshall.

Stage Band



Front row, from left, Matthew Kenny, Matthew McDonald, John Harpham, Brendan Kenny, James Dwyer, Mathew McDougall.
Back row, from left, Michael McLean, Thomas Cullen, Mathew Kertesz, Byron Fay, Daniel McNamee, James McDougall, Liam Walsh, Mr Fred Tinker (Band Leader). Absent: Kristopher Fenessy, Anthony Berry, Dominic Woolrych, James Goodwin, Daniel Williams.

The Senior Stage Band has been going through a rebuilding process so far this year, after losing eight valuable Year 12 students last year.

We now have five new trumpet players, two new saxophone players and a completely new rhythm section (i.e. piano, guitar, bass and drums).

The band rehearses every Friday after school and there are also sectional rehearsals every Tuesday morning. The band is progressing well and is now almost back to its previously high standard.

Our current repertoire consists of approximately 20 pieces, covering Swing, Jazz, Latin, Rock and Country Two Beat styles.

Riverview in Concert in Semester I gave the band the opportunity to perform a Blood, Sweat and Tears medley and a bright two beat tune, called Jazz Country.

The band also performed a 45 minute program of a variety of musical styles for the opening of the Art and Craft Show in June and members are currently rehearsing music for out latest College CD.

The future looks bright for the band, as all of the new members are talented and keen and are looking forward to the many new performance opportunities ahead.

Mr Fred Tinker

Senior Jazz Combo

Our current Jazz Combo is now approaching its former high standard, as it, too, lost its membership of Year 12 students, last year.

We have recently added a tenor saxophonist to the Combo, bringing membership up to eight players. The group has a rehearsed repertoire of about 14 pieces in a variety of styles from Jazz and Blues, through to Ballads, Latin and Rock.

We performed at our first Brass Recital this year and also at Riverview In Concert. The Art and Craft Show gave the group the opportunity to perform a 40 minute program of varied musical styles, preceding the Stage Band performance.

Members of the Senior Jazz Combo look forward to recording music for our current school CD and to many more performances in the future.

Mr Fred Tinker



Front row, from left, Mathew Kertesz, Matthew McDonald, Timothy Williams.
Back row, from left, Daniel McNamee, Mr Fred Tinker (Band Leader), Byron Fay.
Absent: Kristopher Fenessy, Anthony Berry, James King.

Senior Brass Ensemble

The Senior Brass Ensemble has progressed very well this year. It has a membership of eight students, now consisting of Tuba, French Horn, two Trombones and four Trumpets. All students are keen to perform and improve and all are most reliable players.

The group which has a rehearsed repertoire of approximately 10 pieces rehearses every Monday morning at 7.30am.

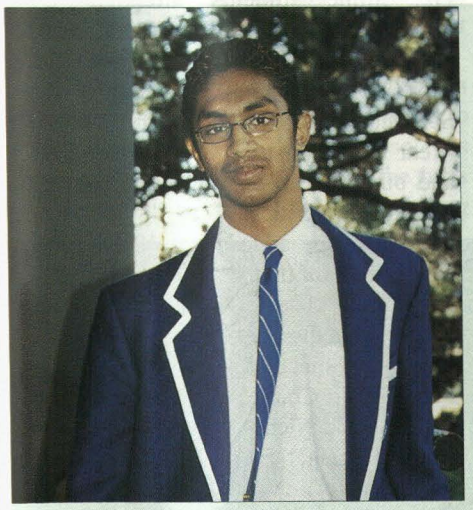
This year they have performed at our first Brass Recital, at Riverview In Concert, at a Senior's Luncheon in a church hall at Naremburn and at the Greenwich Hospital Day Centre. All students are looking forward to many more opportunities to perform in the future.

Mr Fred Tinker



Front row, from left, Jesse Dixon, Matthew Cook, Edward Woolrych, Samuel Young.
Back row, from left, Andrew Lazzaro, Mr Frederick Tinker (Ensemble Leader), John Harpham.
Absent: Matthew Meagher, James Dodd, Brian Gray.

Achieving excellence in Music







Highlights of College Assemblies throughout the year are performances by very talented Music students, including, clockwise from above, Luke Hogan (Year 11), Joseph Kelly (Year 12), and Andre Eliatamby (Year 11)

Our Alma Mater

Curriculum Drama

The glory of God is man fully alive, wrote Irenaeus in the Third Century, and Jesuit schooling seeks to endorse this.

Thus opera, ballet and drama received considerable emphasis in the early Jesuit schools. The cultivation of the imagination and the aesthetic sense was deliberate, because this nurtured the sense of wonder (Characteristics of Jesuit Education).

Our Values and Beliefs Statement highlights our approach to the education process which gives special emphasis to the school's century old practice of drama, liturgy and music as well as the art of speech(eloquentia perfecta).

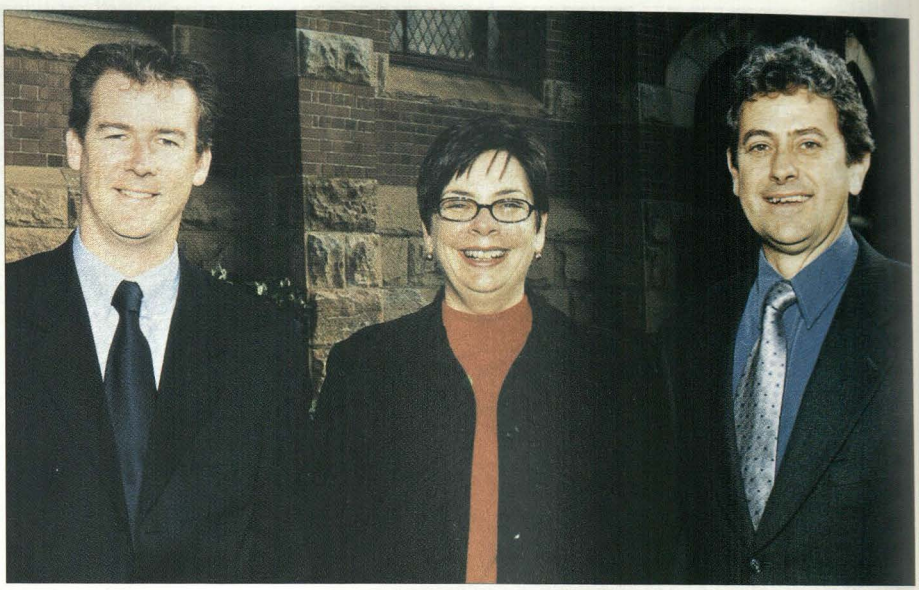
The aim of Drama is to provide the students with experiences in which the intellect, the emotions, the imagination and the body are all involved and developed through expression, performance, observation and reflection. (Drama Syllabus).

Thus Drama fits well with the Ignatian Pedagogy. It allows for experience, active reflection and synthesis. Drama is a "form of action in which some aspect of human experience is portrayed. It is an exploration of experiences and situations through enactment. It provides a powerful means of exploring the way people react and respond to different situations, issues and ideas. (Drama Syllabus)

In 2001 Drama flourished at Riverview. The boys really enjoy this subject and are therefore a pleasure to teach. The O'Kelly Theatre is a busy place and one where boys are often found rehearsing in their own time, reading theatre brochures and discussing plays they have seen.

We are fortunate to have such a professional theatre space and we use it at every opportunity. The newly installed honour boards highlight this activity with one listing all dramatic and musical productions since 1881 and the other listing Drama Captains since the introduction of this position in 1999.

Mr Greg Friend, a new addition to the staff at Riverview in 2001, has added a new dimension to Drama in the college and the boys have been privileged to work with him. He has assisted with the College musical, directed the Year 11 curriculum production, Amadeus and the Year 8 production, Midnite. Greg has certainly made a great impact and I thank him for his hard work and support. It has been wonderful to have someone to work with in the department – someone to lighten the load and share the joys.



From left, Mr Gregory Friend, Ms Pauline Cain, Mr Bruce Rixon.

The Drama Captain, Damien Pass, and Vice Captain, Samuel Rushton have been much in evidence on the stage this year. Damien played lead roles in Lord of the Flies and Anything Goes and Sam, who also played a lead role in Lord of the Flies, has had a very successful year in Speech and Drama, having achieved his teaching diploma.

These two young men have hosted a number of events throughout the year, the first of which was the second annual Drama afternoon tea in May for more than 80 Drama students and their parents. Michael Gregg and Dean Parr performed as the Venticellis from Amadeus and Robert Deves and Will Mead performed part of their Shakespeare Festival piece. We also discussed programming, assessment, workshops and performances for each year group during the afternoon.

Once again I have found great enjoyment in teaching Year 9 Drama students who love performing and are enthusiastic about the theatre. Many of them were involved in Lockie Leonard: Human Torpedo (Glenn O'Sullivan, James Dodd, Marcus Bortolotti, Simon Anderson, Martin Silk, Jeremy Byrne, Byron Fay, Joel Stillone, Robert Deves and Joseph Simpson, on sound).

In Term III these students wrote their own scripts and performed them for an appreciative audience of almost 100 parents and friends. Some of their scripts were very impressive especially, WW3 by Glenn O'Sullivan and Matheison Hor and, I've Come to Visit but I was a Lifetime too Late, by Martin Silk and Michael Lowe. Although the students performed script in hand and had had limited rehearsal time, the afternoon was a great success and the potential of many of these young thespians was very much in evidences. Most likely they will be treading the boards of the O'Kelly Theatre for the next few years.

These students are also avid theatre goers and many of them attended a wide variety of theatre throughout the year. Year 9 and 10 began the year at the Glen St Theatre for a performance of Circus Oz. Some students attended Bell Shakespeare's, Julius Caesar and Antony and Cleopatra, and they have been very supportive of College productions. Luke Scifleet (Year 9) and Harry Windsor (Year 10) are the most dedicated and they and others are becoming quite sophisticated theatre critics.

The College added Year 10 Drama to the curriculum this year and Greg Friend taught this class. These students also competed in the Shakespeare Festival and were quite successful including Michael Sutherland, Charles Passmore, Robert D'Apice and Nicholas Prior who made it to the Regional Festival with their performance of, A Midsummer Night's Dream. Thomas Manion and Paul Barton went on to the State Finals with their movement entry. So, too, did Philip Lee and Simon Jenkins with their designs. Later Tom Manion was selected for the Nationals.

Some of these students (Andrew Cutcliffe, Jarred Keane, Michael Reardon, Lachlan Fergus and Michael Sutherland) competed in the Campion Drama Award under the direction of Mr Christopher Gordon. In September some of these also took part in Mr. Anthony Renshaw's production of Time's Fool including, Andrew Cutcliffe, Jarred Keane, Carl Giammarco, John McKeon,

Paul Barton, Nathan Grant, Michael Sutherland and Tom Armitage. Philip and Simon were seconded as designers and they did a wonderful job of creating sets and costumes and Nicholas Prior worked on sound.

Drama students have covered a wide range of topics in 2001 including scriptwriting, acting in different styles of theatre, approaches to monologues, and some theoretical study on a South American theorist, Augusto Boal. At times they have found the work very challenging. However, there are some extremely talented students in Year 10 Drama and we hope to be seeing a lot more of them in the next couple of years and beyond. One of these talents is Jarred Keane, who has been accepted at Newtown High School of the Performing Arts for 2002 and we wish him well there.

In the Preliminary Course (Year 11) boys studied (with Greg Friend) improvisation, play building, acting, theatrical traditions and styles and elements of production and performance. They had a number of opportunities to perform throughout the year including the Shakespeare Festival and their major production of Amadeus. This production proved very successful and the students displayed great skills in mastering their roles and the complex script.

The year 11 class has many performers and the whole class is looking forward to the challenges of the HSC Course. As part of their performance work the boys contributed to the 2001 playreading series. Jack Tregoning, Justin Stevens and Adam Linforth took part in, Away and Owen Craven, Adam Linforth, Jack Tregoning, Dominic Brettell, Kris Fenessy, Justin Stevens, Sam Dunn, Dean Parr, Luke Bowring, John-Paul Milazzo and Damon Edmonds performed in Melvyn Morrow's production of, Son of Man (with Anthony Chuck on lights).

The students also performed in the college production of Anything Goes, notably Owen Craven and Kris Fenessy. Dominic Brettell and Adam Linforth were highly commended in the State finals of the Shakespeare Festival and Adam was then selected for the National Festival.

Sam Dunn has had a successful year in film, starring in, The Road from Coorain with Richard Roxborgh. These boys really enjoy performing and this will give them a huge advantage in the HSC course.

During the year the boys attended a Sydney Theatre Company workshop to help them devise their individual projects for 2001. They also attended a number of theatrical productions such as: Onstage, Cloudstreet, Company B, Ubu, Company B, and Eat Your Young, Arena.

The HSC Drama students workshopped two content areas:Medieval English Cycle Plays and Contemporary Australian Theatre and attended several workshops and productions devised by the Sydney Theatre Company. In February we saw The Cherry Pickers (by Kevin Gilbert, the first written Aboriginal play), in March, The Dreamers (by Jack Davis) and then in May, Blacked Up, devised by Aboriginal director, Wesley Enoch. The students attended these to gain knowledge and experience of Aboriginal theatre.

The two set texts for Contemporary Australian Theatre were Seven Stages of Grieving (Wesley Enoch and Deborah Mailman) and No Sugar (Jack Davis) and so our experiences at the theatre were quite valuable for our studies.

For their study of Medieval English Cycle Plays the boys performed two of their set texts (Herod the Great and The Crucifixion) for assessment. They presented these plays the way they were originally intended – outside the Chapel for an audience who walked with them as they told the story.

These boys are keen performers and we saw many of them perform in the O'Kelly Theatre and the Ramsay Hall this year. Samuel Rushton, Damien Pass and Mitchell Hor took part in the playreading of The One Day of the Year. David Lang played the lead role in the playreading of Away. Some appeared in Julius Caesar and Speak the Speech. Damien, Mitchell and David were once again the stars of the college musical, Anything Goes.

These students presented their Individual and Group Projects to a public audience in August and were examined by DiAnne McDonald (Brigidine College), Kristoffer Feoderoff (Knox Grammar) and Greg Friend. People who saw their performances recognised that these boys are very talented and were moved by their sensitive performances.

Thank you to the Drama students and parents for their support during 2001. We have all worked very hard and can be proud of the achievements of the boys throughout the year. Next year, I will be away on long-service leave until Term 3.

I intend travelling during that time and hope to work at the Globe Theatre; go to Carnivale in Venice, spend some time seeing theatre on the West End and Broadway, and travel extensively in America and Canada. Greg Friend will take over most of the Drama classes until my return and I wish him and the Drama community every success for 2002.

"Involvement with the arts provides unparalleled opportunities for learning, enabling young people to reach for and attain higher levels of achievement".

(Champions of Change: The Impact of Arts on Learning)

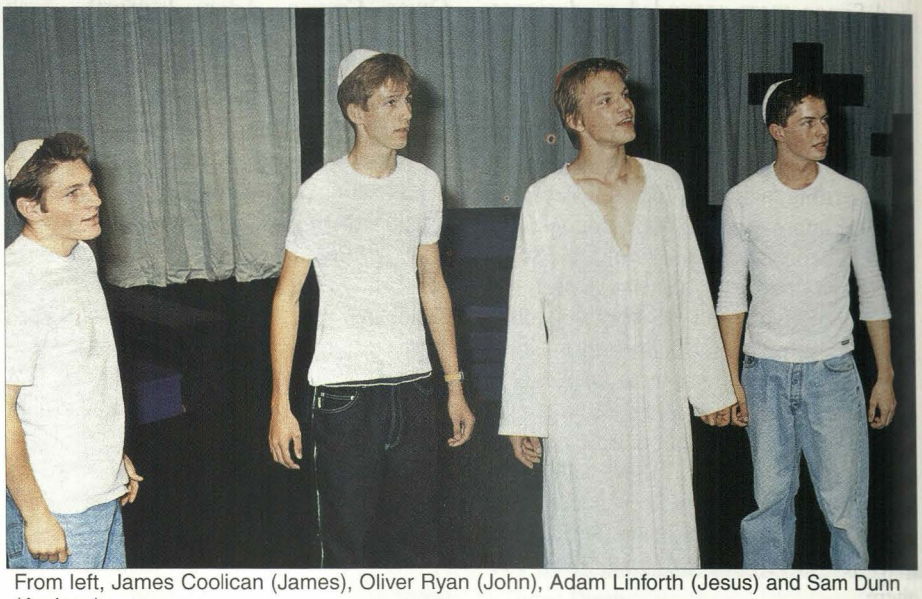
Ms Pauline Cain



Drama students performing outside the College Chapel.

Son of Man - a challenging evening of vibrant theatre

Melvyn Morrow's Year 11 Popinjay Production of Dennis Potter's stage play, Son of Man, did fine justice to the work's original conception as a screenplay. Originally televised the work achieved both notoriety and acclaim due to its portrayal of the human dimension of Jesus of Nazareth. Following its adaptation for the stage, the play was presented during the 1970s, mainly as a repertory piece.



From left, James Coolican (James), Oliver Ryan (John), Adam Linforth (Jesus) and Sam Dunn (Andrew).

The sense of short-scene intensity so typical of tele-drama was well-captured in this assured and mature production. Aided by a well-lit set designed to use the O'Kelly Theatre's two-level stage for maximum intimacy, Morrow used both music and action effectively to convey very contemporary images of the final months of a doubt-tortured Christ. In these dramatic circumstances, the younger patrons were confronted with both worlds and acting to which they could immediately relate and with which they could well empathise.

Special mention must go to the crisply disciplined and extremely professional company of actors. It was evident throughout that every performer, from foot-soldier to man-diety, was both well-directed and focussed in his characterizations. The inventive directorial addition of Owen Craven's lilting Jewish incantations contrasted with the hard-nosed, stubborn anger of the Jews and the imperious visage of the Romans.

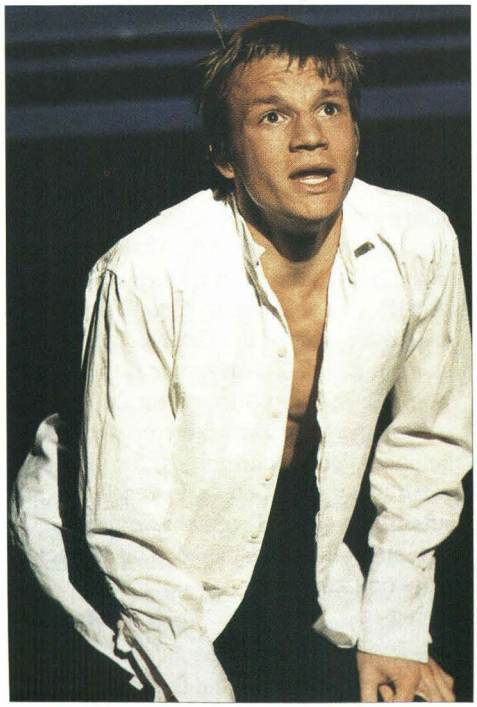
In particular, the major leads all carried off their roles with aplomb. Jack Tregoning's portrayal of Pilate was impressive, a convincing blend of frustration and barely-repressed fury. He built his role intelligently and paced its development with commendably restrained detail.

Kris Fenessy as Caiaphas was both ascetic and reflective, especially in his soft-toned ministrations to his Priests. His achievement, similar to Tregoning's, was to win sympathy for a character condemned by history and to challenge the audience to banish hindsight and consider the character's dilemma and his humanity .

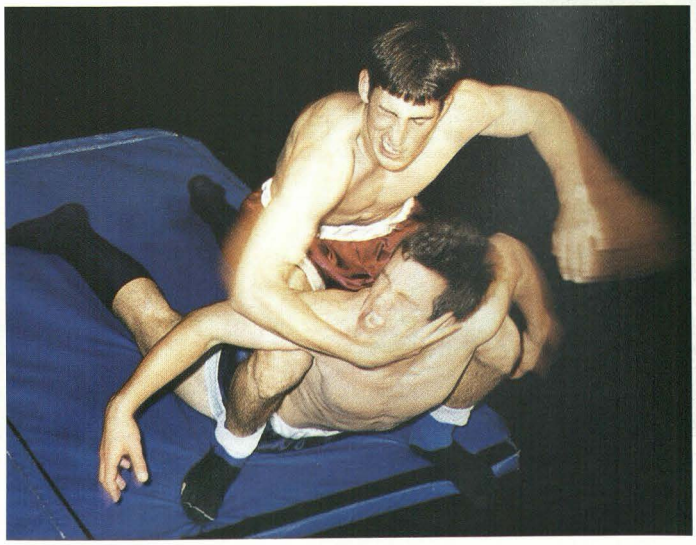
The four apostles, Justin Stevens (an aggressive Peter), Sam Dunn (a sympathetic Andrew), James Coolican (a tortured James) and Oliver Ryan (a reflective John) added a good balance of both humour and honest devotion, whilst Dean Parr's Judas was a well-crafted presentation of the man pre-destined to be the weak betrayer. Parr's interpretation was faithful to the script: Judas was no stage villain, but a well-intentioned, vacillating idealist who was browbeaten by the 'reasonable' priestly authorities and convinced that the status quo was preferable to revolution.

More than a few audience members may well have undergone the same process of being convinced to choose pragmatism over idealism. Parr skilfully embodied the anguish.

The outstanding actor of the production was, unsurprisingly, Adam Linforth as Jesus. From the moment that he bounded into the performance space, Linforth maintained the attention, affection and, most importantly, the empathy of his audience. His delivery of dialogue, from friendly one-liners to the power of a modern Beatitudes, was assured and convincing. Rarely have I heard such silence in the theatre (community or professional) as when Linforth's Jesus gave his thrilling and confrontational sermon to the audience, house lights up and every member of the audience hoping this Jesus wouldn't single them out for comment. Each whispered exhortation this dynamic actor made had people leaning forward obediently to hear. There were more than a few moments when actor and character were chillingly indistinguish-



Adam Linforth as Jesus



Luke Bowring (top) and John-Paul Milazzo

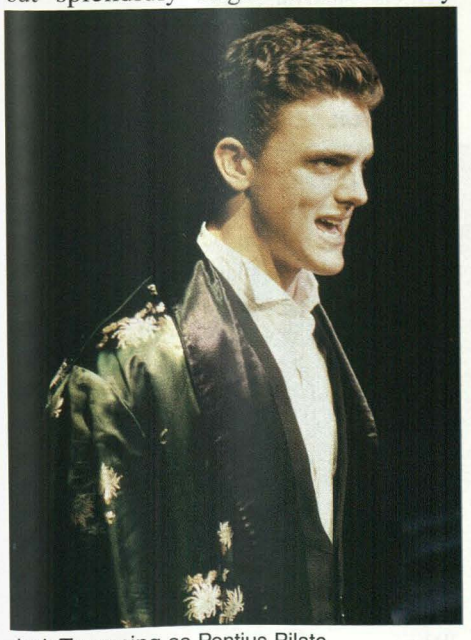
able. It was a totally commanding performance of a standard significantly above the best the level of most student acting.

Of course, the entire cast had the benefit of working with a well-written script which paints a contemporary portrait of eternal truths. Although Jesus wishes, "if only I could have stayed a carpenter", his pleas that all should "love your enemy" and that we should all "knock, and the door will open" seem rather apt when one considers recent 'solutions' in the Indian Ocean.

There were strong cameo performances from David Joseph as a wild agitator, Peter Hartman and John Sheehy as two nicely differentiated Temple Priests, and Tom Finn as Rezon, the converted Jewish masseur who discovers that faith brings courage. There was also excellent work from Dominic Brettell as the less than intellectual Roman Commander. It's always a hard acting brief to portray limited intelligence, and the temptation to parody is easy and seductive.

Brettell made his officer credible in that the actor signalled the character's thought processes as well-intentioned but slow. Peter Mooney's more fiery Captain was a good contrast. Alex Bye and James Minahan were clearly spoken and added to the production's overall clarity and impact. When such small roles are so carefully studied, the audience is complimented.

Special mention must be made of the wrestlers (Luke Bowring and Damon Edmonds standing in for an injured John-Paul Milazzo) at the start of Act II. This scene was violent and convincing – a preparation for an even more revolting but splendidly staged crucifixion. By



Jack Tregoning as Pontius Pilate



From left, Jack Tregoning (Pilate), Peter Mooney (Captain), Adam Linforth (Jesus) and Dominic Brettell (Commander).

using the Brechtian technique of having the Cantor call out the stage directions aggressively and emotionlessly while they were stylistically played out behind a cleverly illuminated scrim, the director avoided embarrassing the audience with stagey literalism. This theatrical coup was heightened by the clever effect of having Jesus simultaneously dead on the cross then instantly rising.

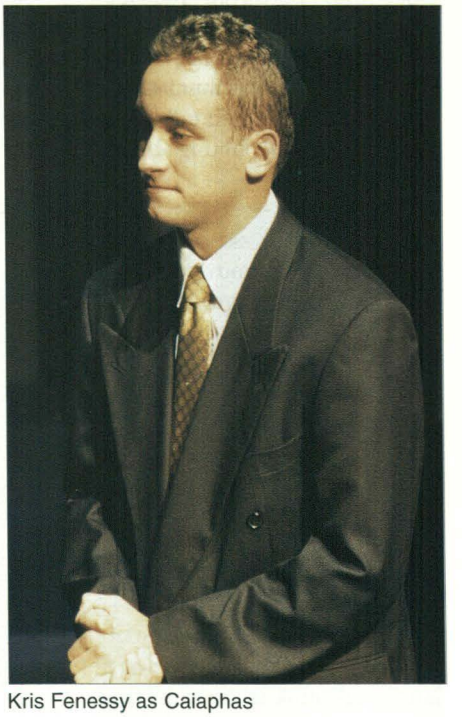
The final tableau of the contemporary Jewish Cantor hemmed in by Nazi guards was a chilling reminder that the New Testament and the Old have by no means blended in historical harmony. Indeed, that final frame lingered unpleasantly and questioned the Christian response to the Resurrection.

What agnostic Dennis Potter would have made of Melvyn Morrow's Christian addition to the text's conclusion is anybody's guess (probably outrage, but with Potter, you never know ... he might have gone even further) but the interpolation restored some of the play's theological confrontation that time has softened. There were quite a few audience members who gasped at the effect. On reflection, I think Potter would more than likely have approved. His aim was to make audiences rethink their received, unchallenged and comfortable Christian position.

Hamish Peter's set was effective in its simplicity and generous in the different levels it offered director and players, while Barry Mott's stark lighting was in keeping with the production's in-your-face attack. This thrust was intensified. by the aggressive. rock music which powerfully reflected the period-contemporary duality signalled by the mix of historically authentic and clashingly modern costumes. This was especially successful with Jesus in conventional robe for his Act I finale sermon and then in board shorts for his meeting with Judas and his take-over of the Temple where the feral money changers (Luke Hayson and Damon Edwards) were in Sydney-style Stock/Futures Exchange vulgar blazers - a pertinent and impertinent touch!

Son of Man left this reviewer, like the rest of the audience, applauding the polished production and studied performances while at the same time having a great deal to question and to think about. It was a challenging evening of vibrant theatre.

Billy Flynn aka Stephen Martin
(a visiting Aloysian parent and performer)



Kris Fenessy as Caiaphas

The Year 12 Drama exam - A very public performance

By Justin Stevens and Jack Tregoning

On Thursday, August 23, 2001, seven Riverview students from the Year 12 Drama class completed one of the first examinations of the new Higher School Certificate.

More than 4000 students from about 400 schools across NSW took part in this exam which consists of individual and group performances each worth 30 per cent of the marks for HSC Drama.

Drama is the only exam in the HSC where an audience is accepted. Year 10 and 11 Drama students at the College made up the audience for the examination day and were shown a vast array of talent.

There were three markers: Mr Gregory Friend (St Ignatius' College), Ms DiAnne McDonald (Brigidine College) and Mr Kristofer Feodoroff (Knox College) and after each performance the markers met with the performer/s to discuss their interpretation of the piece.

There is so much risk involved in a performance exam. Such a large percentage of the mark comes down to that day's performance which is marked according to performance skills, character development, structure and dramatic coherence.

The day began with the first of two group pieces, based on the topic, Drifting. This was named, Family Ties and included Patrick Grimes, Ed Keane, Sean Munro and David Lang. The piece dealt with the themes of separation and discovery in a light and amusing manner. Altogether it was a smooth performance.

Each actor was focused and energetic which is essential for a group piece. The story they portrayed focused on four strangers waiting for a bus: a ham actor, a homeless man, a primary school boy and a military officer. This mismatched collection of odd characters start talking, and before long they are recounting their life stories to each other.

While one character speaks, the others act out his story, in varying forms, with an array of clever movement and amusing scenarios. It turns out that each person's life is linked to someone else's, in a smart twist that proved to be strong on stage. The conclusion left the audience wondering whether to laugh or gasp in shock.

Family Ties played with the audience, tempting them with humour, and often delivering the opposite. It turned out to be an effective mix of comedy and drama, fortunately well scripted. Each actor was in control of his body and character and brought an individual edge to the space. It was great to see a piece that made people laugh, but think at the same time.

Next up was, Do you fit the Mould?, a thought-provoking piece about finding individuality in a world where it has become easy to hide behind labels and fit into moulds. This performance featured Damien Pass, Sam Rushton and Mitchell Hor. The combined acting talent of these three students made for intriguing, and at times hilarious, entertainment.

There were moments of great inspiration when it seemed as if the actors had invested a great deal of time and thought into their piece. The performance covered several different social issues such as the pressure to achieve; fitting into an image promoted by the media and most of all, finding beauty in one's own self.

All three actors were strong and focused; their projection, flawless and their energy impressively high. There was an underlying honesty encompassing this piece leaving the audience both impressed and stimulated by the ideas presented.

The individual performances were of a very high standard. Ed Keane performed a self-devised piece called, Emotional Traffic. Ed depicted a man who had discrepancies in his personality, which led to him having outbreaks of childlike behaviour. The character had murdered a woman, in an outbreak of uncontrolled anger, after she had run into the back of his car.

Set in a mental asylum, the piece takes the viewer on a journey describing the main character's side of the story. Ed's performance aroused sympathy from the audience. He had an excellent grasp of character and, by immersing himself in the piece, Ed was able to bring out the honesty and truth of the person he was portraying. Although the initial structure of the piece was slightly confusing to the audience, Ed's determination to follow the guidelines produced a well-polished, credible performance.

David Lang performed three pieces, excerpts from: Away, by Michael Gow, Macbeth, and Lockie Leonard: Human Torpedo by Paige Gibbs. David worked extremely hard and his gestures, clever transitions between texts, and intensity within each piece created a strong performance. David had a sound grasp of character and excellent performance skills.

Samuel Rushton performed a piece entitled Richard, (with excerpts from Shakespeare's, Richard III, Henry V, Julius Caesar, Macbeth and Lerner/Loew's, Camelot).

Sam's excellent performance lay in its clever structure. He captivated the audience immediately, and the mood he created from his entrance alone proved to set up an impressive piece. Sam has outstanding performance skills and brought out the key part of the speech: Richard's questioning of his own character, with variation in tone, and gesture.

Damien Pass gave an excellent performance in a piece edited from, Get Real (a screenplay) and, What's Wrong with Angry (a stage play by Patrick Wilde). The key to Damien's performance was the risk he took in performing such a piece which deals with a 17 year old discovering and accepting his homosexuality.

Damien's grasp of character, his comfort on stage, voice control, and stage presence, created a lasting energy within the theatre. He has outstanding performance skills, and these were shown throughout his piece.

The final individual piece was by Mitchell Hor who performed an excerpt from Douglas Stewart's, The Fire on the Snow. Mitchell is very talented and has excellent voice control, timing and a natural energy on stage. Mitchell had a good grasp of character, and an excellent appreciation of the importance of movement in a play. He showed a fine understanding of the complexity of the role he was portraying.

Individual pieces are not completely restricted to performance. They can include script writing, critical analysis, design and video. Sean Munro chose Critical Analysis, and Patrick Grimes chose to write a script. Sean's folio of theatre criticism included, Annie, Julius Caesar, Alegria (Cirque de Soleil) and Cloudstreet.

Patrick Grimes wrote a script and called it, Parental Guidance, a contemporary look at middle-class male youth adopting rebellious attitudes in an attempt to find a place in society. The play also takes a critical look at parenting in modern society.

Drama can be an understated subject. The boys and Ms Cain worked tirelessly in preparation for the exam and on the day all students were most impressive, The students are very fortunate enough to have Ms Cain as a teacher.

She is an extremely experienced marker and her expertise helped shape each and every performance into quality works.

Amadeus - a play performed with considerable panache



The cast of Amadeus with Director, Mr Greg Friend.

In this play, one of the most intense and lively to grace the O'Kelly stage for quite some time, a remarkable juxtaposition has been achieved: moments of pure idiocy paralleled with moments of true anguish and inevitable sorrow. A suitable representation of an extremely vulgar man who produced music of such audible beauty.

From the minute the play began, the cunning director, Mr Greg Friend, aroused immediate curiosity in his audience through his somewhat unusual stage setting. On opposite sides of the stage were two focal points; one a table and chair and the other a piano, illustrating perhaps the two modes of living Mozart, and indeed Salieri, enjoyed – a sedate yet decidedly passionate and creative life.

Centre stage was dominated by a rather large, black tent-like structure from which ran a very regal red carpet, redolent of that world of decadent wealth and glamour in which classical music composers, being the rock stars of their time, lived.

Throughout the play, the talents and broad repertoire of the cast were obvious. There were no weak links in the long list of lead actors -- all were truly outstanding, The two Salieris, past and present (Adam Linforth and Owen Craven), were wickedly enthralling, providing perfectly the bitter anguish needed for the role.

Mozart himself (played by Justin Stevens), was suitably larrikin and roguish, which made his absolute inability to deal with poverty even more sincere and heartbreaking. In the space of a millisecond Justin was able to change from a fool to a man wracked by despair and confusion in a most convincing and credible way. What's interesting to note at this point is how effectively the players were able to portray the chemistry between the two main characters, Amadeus and Salieri, one, the seemingly respectful person, the other, bent on corruption.

My only criticism of the play, and this is more a fault of the script than of the performers, were the seemingly numerous, and extremely lengthy, monologues which at times seemed too whimsical and introspective. Surely, in a play like this, filled with the passion and the intensity of two men's extraordinary journeys, there should be lots of lively human interaction and chatter, rather than the continuing out pourings of soul.

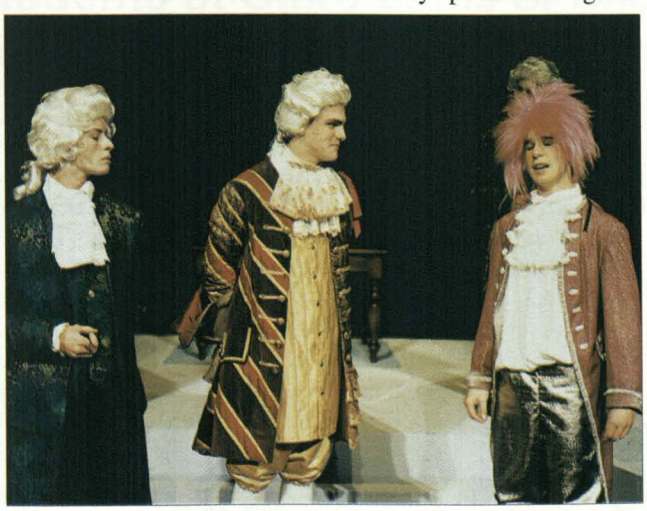
Amadeus cleverly presents a great irony: the play ends with a dissertation from old Salieri, saying that he if he cannot garner fame for his music, he will live in infamy for murdering Mozart.

Soon, however, the Venticellis (Michael Gregg and Dean Parr) present us with the revelation that Salieri will in fact not live in infamy for this dastardly act, because no-one believes him, thinking that these confessions are merely the ruminations of a crazed old man. We then realise, of course, that this play has in fact realised Salieri's dream of infamy, and so is inherently contradictory.

Amadeus was above all a vibrant production filled with homicidal, as well as musical, passion. It was a production elevated above the norm and performed with considerable panache because ultimately it focuses more on humour rather than the rhetoric.

Harry Windsor







From left, Dean Parr and Michael Gregg, Sam Dunn, Jack Tregoning and Justin Stevens, and Owen Craven.

Lord of the Flies - a powerful and chilling production



The cast of Lord of the Flies.

The night before I saw this production of, Lord of the Flies, I went to the Museum of Contemporary Art to see exquisite photographs taken on and from the Moon by Apollo astronauts.

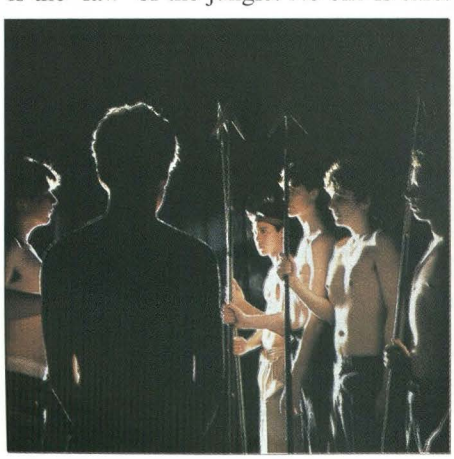
In one picture, the earth is like a large, silent, blue marble suspended mysteriously in the black space. Yet all over that drifting bowl of colour, an extraordinary history has been enacted in all its beauty, its cruelty, its war and its peace What drives that history is the human heart.

In the ascent of humanity from the dangerous wilderness to ordered, urban grandeur, we try to suppress the basic, crude instincts which may also govern our lives and which, but for the thin fabric of imposed law, can lead the descent into hell.

It is this descent, with all its terrifying implications, which is dramatised in Nigel Williams' adaptation of Sir William Golding's novel, Lord of the Flies. Pauline Cain's powerful and chilling production is mounted on and around a raked rostrum, which by virtue of a truly inspired set design by Hamish A Peters (constructed by Gary Johnson), serves as a classroom, a beach and deep island underbrush in which the young male survivors of a plane crash create their adult-free zone of chaos.

Video images by Dean White are projected with fascinating results. A luminous back-cloth allows war-like silhouettes of threat and menace, as principles of democracy and authority are turbulently debated and abandoned by the boys, the rule of law becoming sacrificed on a satanic altar.

Implicit in the new demonic landscape is the 'law' of the jungle. No one is safe.



It is the whim of Stalin or the spasms of raw hate that drove the Nazi Youth. Grappling for a recognisable symbol of order, Piggy, with poor sight but sound insight, desperately proposes that the holder of a large elaborate shell shall have the floor. For his cries of reason, his pleas for a moral code and his accusations of shame, he is murdered.

Murder itself becomes a hallmark of the emergent juvenile regime. Superstition and myth are decreed. The enemy is conjured from empty temples of the mind. But as pointed out in Waverley Press' handsome programme, "there is, of course, nothing evil on the island, apart from the boys themselves".

Technical director, Paul Lewis, co-ordinates a landscape of light and effects (with assistance from Justin Stevens, Jack Tregoning and Creative Light Productions) while Reuben Mourad plays, live, a soundscape that shifts brilliantly from the civilised splendour of Jerusalem on cello to the bellicose brutality of the drumbeat. This soundscape is beautifully managed by operator, Robert Fallins.

The descent from grace to satanic ritual is further illustrated by the use and abuse of the boys' attire. Their wardrobe (thanks to Myriam Moysey, Maryanne Lang and Mary Hor) tells a story of its own – civil trappings are stripped away to savage, shapeless cloth. Objects, too, (Julie Stevens and Katia Durst providing appropriate props) are converted to implements of terror.

Pauline Cain has assembled and directed a strong and commanding cast of actors. Damien Pass, as a memorable Jack, menaces and struts in lethal measures of intimidation. It is a first rate performance. Edward Keane's Ralph splendidly manages the quest for grace and deliverance in the midst of the mayhem.

In Samuel Rushton as Piggy, Ms Cain found a true gem of a performer – he never lost the character, no matter where our focus was guided in this busy and pacey production. Where Nigel Williams' play occasionally stumbled in awkward structure and transitions, this actor held his ground with elegant tenacity. To this trio, firm congratulations.

The lesser roles also have a collective weight of power in this piece. Mitchell Hor's Roger was terrific, as was David Lang's Simon. Sean Munro (Sam), Tristan George (Eric), Stephen McInerney (Henry), Roderick Makim (Maurice), Patrick Grimes (Perceval), Michael Reardon (Bill) and the versatile Reuben Mourad (Naval Officer) each lent gravity and force to this tragic collapse of human dignity. Littl'uns, Pascal Herington, Harry Windsor, Michael Sutherland and Robert d'Apice completed a moving and elegant final tableau of tribal ruin before the lights faded. No bows, just a staring indictment at the audience of the world. This is the price of tyranny and chaos.

Law civilises what the heart can corrupt. To all concerned in this imaginative and moving production, including the Riverview Maintenance Team and Front-of-House, a loud bravo!

Mr Justin Fleming

Away - at times funny and intense yet deeply moving

A reading of Michael Gow's play, Away, was performed in the O'Kelly Drama Theatre on Monday, August 13. Gow's play, set in Australia during the summer of 1967-68, presents characters who are trapped in a world where their worth is measured in material ways. Although the action takes place in Australia, the play dramatises themes which are universal.

Away is about reconciliation, healing, and the changing of one's self as a result of coming to terms with life situations which cannot be changed.

Under the direction of Ms Pauline Cain, all actors performed strongly, displaying impressive skills in characterisation. The play at times is funny, intense, and deeply moving and the cast captured all of these features in a most effective way. All actors deserve mention for their commendable performances.

Tom, the character who facilitates change in others, was played by David Lang, a Year 12 Drama student. David used the reading as a rehearsal for his individual performance assessment for his HSC and displayed a sensitive understanding of his character.

Justin Stevens, in the role of Jim, provided humour and relief from the darker dimensions of the play. The timing of his dialogue maximised the comedy which Gow intended. Jim's wife is played by Ms Belinda Clark, and her reading clearly exhibited an understanding of her relationship with all the characters she encountered.

Adam Linforth and Amy Robertson played husband and wife, Roy and Carol. Amy captured Coral's grief and disturbed behaviour and in an equally sensitive way, she displayed Coral's reconciliation at the end of the play. Adam also effectively presented the changing character of Roy.

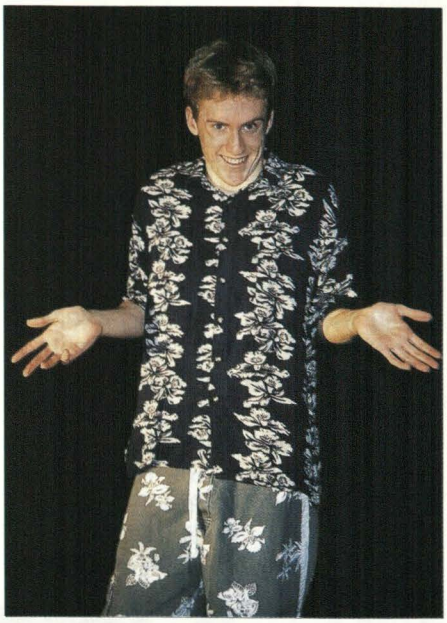


The cast, from left, Adam Linforth, Amy Robertson, Ms Belinda Clark, Amanda Sullivan, Justin Stevens, David Lang, Jack Tregoning, Ms Emma Whiteman.

The characters of Harry, Meg and Vic were read by Jack Tregoning, Amanda Sullivan and Ms Emma Whiteman respectively. Amanda captured the strength and frustrations felt by her character, Meg, while Emma gave a warm and sensitive representation of Vic. The enthusiastic and easy going nature of the character, Harry, was perceptively presented by Jack.

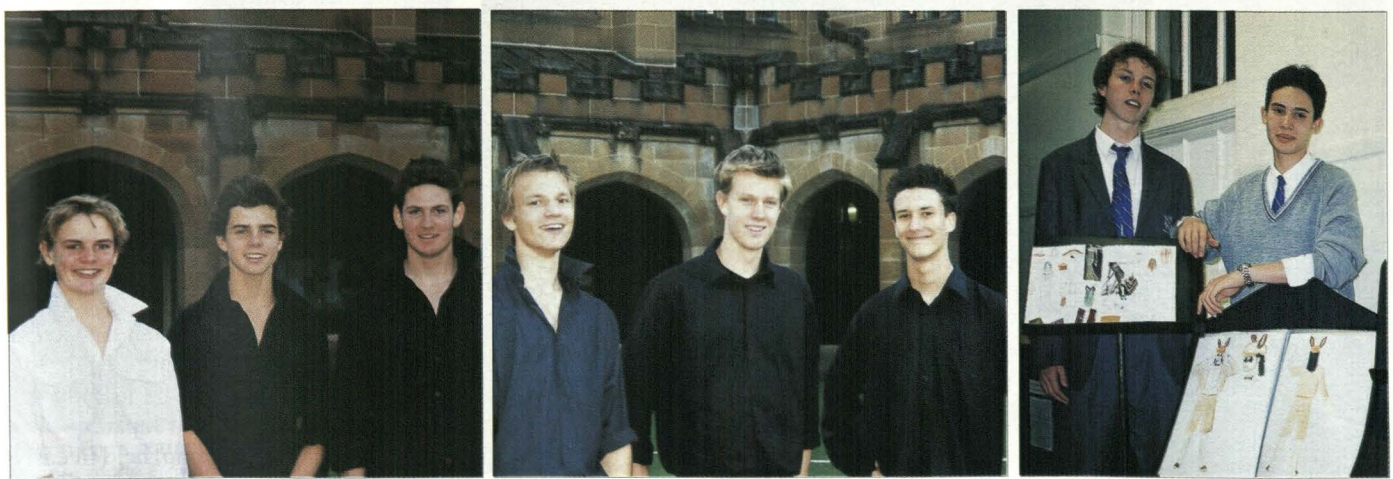
The director, Ms Cain, used an economy of setting, lighting and music. The clever use of water pistols for the storm and masks achieved simplicity which Gow had always intended. Under Ms Cain's imaginative direction, the play, Away, proved to be a most enjoyable and satisfying theatrical experience.

Ben Frazer



David Lang as Tom in his individual performance for his HSC Drama assessment.

Drama students at State finals of Shakespeare Festival



From left, Paul Barton, Tom Manion, Tim Harrington, Adam Linforth, Dominic Brettell, Daniel Williams, Simon Jenkins and Philip Lee.

Visual Arts and Media Studies

The year 2001 has been both hectic and enjoyable as students engaged in challenging learning experiences offered through the Visual Arts and Media Studies programs.

These experiences encouraged students to investigate concepts and the use of materials in innovative ways. The diverse range of student views evident in artworks, art writing, visual and written media works substantiate students' intense interest in and enjoyment of Visual Arts and Media Studies.

Visual Arts

During 2001, students explored drawing, painting, printing, electronic forms and computer generated artworks in two dimensional artmaking. In three dimensional artmaking students investigated sculpture, ceramics, assemblage, installations, electronic forms and computer generated artworks.

Exciting conceptual works were explored in two dimensional and three dimensional artmaking. Throughout the year students investigated issues of religious, personal, cultural, social, aesthetic and intellectual significance as they participated in practical programs and also considered artworks from many different times and cultures.

2001 Visual Arts learning experiences also offered students the opportunity of investigating artworks of traditional and contemporary significance as they visited national and state galleries, participated in workshops delivered by practising artists, listened to lectures given by authorities in the field of Visual Arts and constructed critiques about exhibitions and artworks.



Back row, from left, Miss Gillian Hapton, Mr Dean White, Mr Michael Christie, Ms Amanda Catling. Front row, from left, Mrs Katia Durst, Ms Julie Stevens, Mr Bruce Rixon, Mrs Donna Wedesweiler.

Visual Arts results in the 2000 HSC

In 2000 the Visual Arts students at Saint Ignatius' College performed well and in some instances excelled in the Higher School Certificate (HSC). For many students Visual Arts was one of their most successful HSC subjects. The 2000 HSC Visual Arts students produced artworks made with a diverse range of materials and techniques. The very good results that were produced by the 2000 HSC students show how much the boys enjoyed the Visual Arts.

In Visual Arts the 2 Unit Scaled Examination Mark Mean of 72.17 was slightly above the State Examination Mark Mean of 61.93. The 3 Unit Scaled Examination Mark Mean of 37.16 was slightly above the State Examination Mark Mean of 33.74. In 2000 25% of the 2 Unit Visual Arts results were in the two top percentile bands. Phillip Cramley, James Dent, Michael Sheehan and Gregory Mullins were among those students whose results placed them within these two top percentile band.

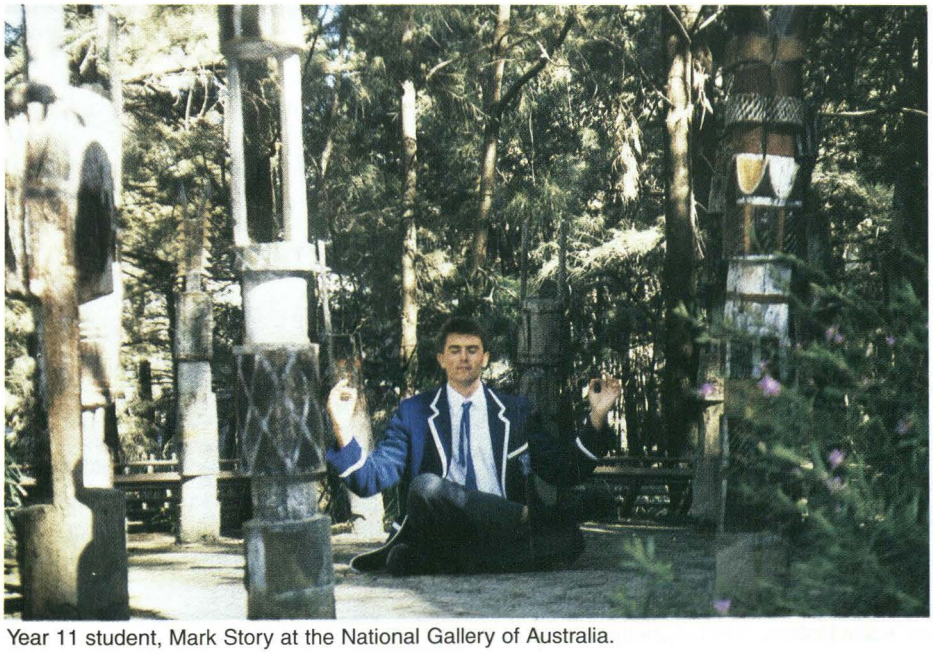
The Visual Arts Department was also delighted with most Scaled Marks for the 2000 3 Unit Visual Arts candidates. The pleasing 2 Unit and 3 Unit Visual Arts results for the 2000 HSC reflected rigorous teaching in a supportive classroom environment and conscientious study by the boys.

Visual Arts within the curriculum

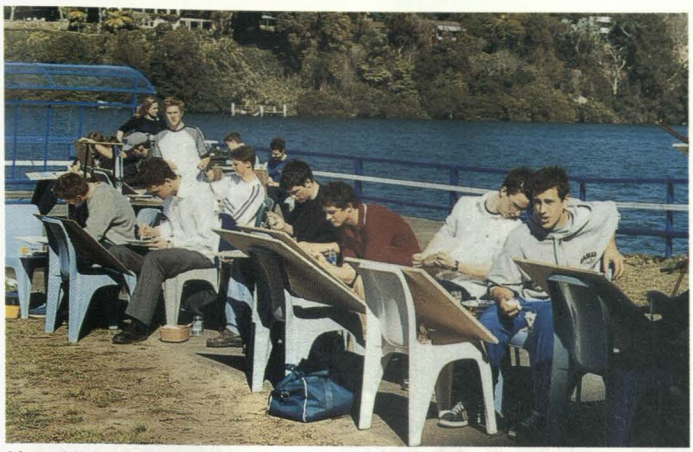
In 2001 students from Year 5 to Year 12 worked with a diverse range of materials as they considered issues that were of great interest. Artworks showed students understanding of these issues as well as showing their ability to work proficiently with the qualities of different materials.

During 2001 students were able to interact with the art world directly. They saw many exhibitions and artists at work. Exhibitions visited at the Art Gallery of New South Wales included the Archibald, Wynne, Sulman exhibitions, ARTEXPRESS, Renoir to Picasso; Masterpieces From the Musee de l'Orangerie, Paris as well as the Art Gallery of New South Wales' collection of Australian landscape paintings. Exhibitions visited at the National Gallery of Australia include the very significant Monet and Japan.

For the Year 11 Art Camp, held in early September this year, the facilities of Saint



Year 11 student, Mark Story at the National Gallery of Australia.



Year 11 students working in water colour at the College wharf.



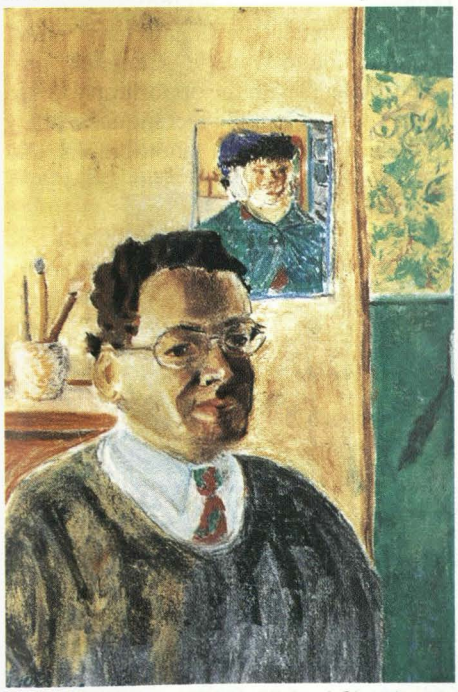
Untitled photograph by Year 11 student, Sam Dunn.

Ignatius' College Riverview were used. The wonderful College grounds accommodated practicing artists who had expertise in water colour painting, computer generated artworks and photography.

Students were able to enjoy intense involvement in two of the artforms during the three days. They were able to learn about the varied unique practices of each artist and why these artists chose to work with particular materials.

The Visual Arts Department was delighted that Stephen Thomas was able to give his considerable artmaking expertise to students and conduct the workshop in water colour painting over the three days.

Stephen is well known in Visual Arts circles for his proficiency in realistic water colour painting. During the three days Stephen assisted the boys in painting spellbinding views of Sydney Harbour from the Riverview Jetty.



Byron Fay's portrait of Mr Michael Christie - winner of the Blue and White 'Archies' - the Year 9 portrait competition.

Visual Arts Exhibitions - Senior Campus

2001 was a busy year for Visual Arts exhibitions at the College. Many of these exhibitions were held in the Visual Arts Gallery of the Visual Arts Department. In Term I, Year 11 students exhibited artworks made as a result of their investigations into the meanings of different compelling sites.

Year 10 students exhibited their etching works and final etching editions half way through Term II. Etchings showed students' skill and ability to interpret contemporary artmaking techniques.

At the end of Term II, Year 9 students exhibited their pastel, crayon and charcoal portraits which showed inventive interpretations of the sitter.

In Term IV each Year 11 student exhibited their artworks that had been made during their Preliminary Course. These artworks were their Year 11 body of work. Artworks had been developed over the three terms and showed each students' understanding of artmaking practice and each students' ability to exhibit in a professional manner. Works on display were exciting and cutting edge and clearly showed students' enjoyment of the Year 11 program.

Visual Arts Displays - Junior Campus

The Visual Arts in the Junior Campus flourished in 2001. This cultural blossoming was largely due to the fact that Mrs Durst worked full time in the Junior School during 2001. Mrs Durst's Visual Arts expertise is well known at Riverview. Mrs Durst taught most of the Years 5, 6 and 7 students.

During the year she organised changing displays of beautiful artworks produced by the Junior School boys. These displays were held in the Junior School Artroom. Displays featured Year 6 lino prints that made reference to Aboriginal artmaking techniques and were linked to the Year 6 Visual Arts excursion to the Art Gallery of New South Wales. Finished lino prints are now prominently displayed at the Junior Campus in the Canteen area where all can appreciated the talent of our boys. Displays also featured Year 7 landscape sketches made with water colour pencils.

This display was connected to the Year 7 landscape painting program and the Year 7 Visual Arts excursion to the Art Gallery of New South Wales. At the Year 7 excursion, students had the opportunity to view famous landscape paintings. They also visited the exhibition called Space



Year 7 students with Ms Julie Stevens at the Art Gallery Of New South Wales.

Odysseys; Sensation and Immersion". This exhibition featured large scale interactive artworks by leading contemporary artists. The exhibition involved students in viewing electronic artworks of imagery, light and sound. The exhibition featured artworks made possible by the latest technological advances.

A major exhibition of work by our Junior Campus students of 2001 will be held in Term 4 this year. The exhibition will provide the opportunity for the whole Riverview community to experience the exceptional talent of our junior boys.

Exhibition of 2001 HSC Bodies of Work

The Visual Arts Department was delighted that Ms Karen King accepted our invitation to open the 2001 HSC Bodies of Work exhibition. Karen is Creative Arts Coordinator at Caroline Chisholm College and is the New South Wales Catholic Education Commission representative for Visual Arts. She is extremely well respected in the fields of Visual Arts Education and Visual Arts. Karen has been closely involved in Visual Arts Education lecturing and research, Visual Arts curriculum development, HSC marking and assessment for more than 20 years. Karen was impressed by the standard of our students' HSC Bodies of Work and the diverse range of ideas that were represented in the works.

Again this year the invitation for the exhibition proved to be a collector's item. Each invitation was personally produced and was part of the limited edition series. The computer generated invitation was made by Ms Gillian Hampton of our Visual Arts Department. The invitation drew on the images of HSC Visual Arts students' artworks. Work represented on the invitation was by Michael Briggs, Janis Clarke, Jonathan Flannery, Alexander Gavazzi, Tristan Gavazzi, Patrick Grimes, Dan Hancock, Ashton Johnson, Jonathon Kilpatrick, Patrick Shanahan and Justin Ugarte.

The invitation truly honored the excellent artmaking efforts of all the 2001 HSC Visual Arts students.

Once again the HSC Visual Arts Exhibition was held in Memorial Hall. The venue proved to be as magical as it was in 2000. Innovative lighting and aesthetically pleasing display space supplied by Mr Marsh and the maintenance staff of the College substantially contributed to the considerable success of this highly valued event of the Riverview calendar.



Ms Julie Stevens, Head of Visual Arts and Media Studies (left) with Ms Karen King who opened the 2001 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition at the College.

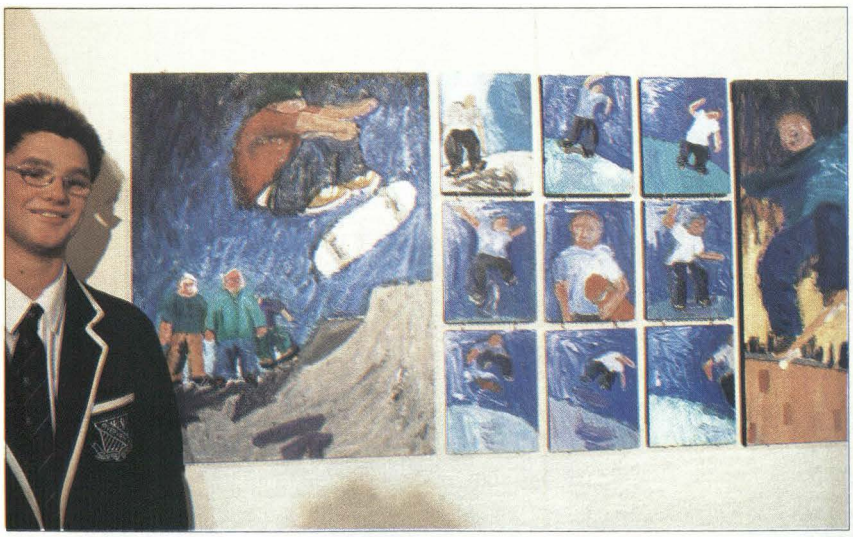
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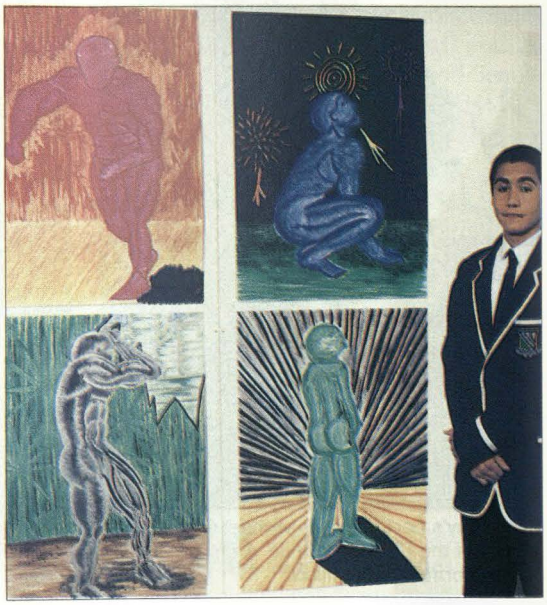
Participation in the Year 11 1 Unit photography course in 2001 was outstanding, not only in numbers, but also in the positive approach and interest demonstrated by our enthusiastic students. The course was organised so that Christopher Fitzgerald, an experienced photographer and member of the Riverview community, worked with the boys, providing his professional direction in the darkroom and practical experience on field trips. His participation enabled the smooth running of the course and the best possible educational environment.

The photography program was structured in accordance with the New Stage 6 Board Endorsed Course, Photography, Video and Digital Imaging. This course encourages the students to examine their own photography and the practices of professional photographers through a number of orientations including the sensory experience of photography, its cultural purposes as a system of communication and as a tool to criticise established societal tenets.

During Term I, the students studied the function and components of the 35mm SLR camera. Both their critical and practical skills were extended during an excursion to the Australian Centre for Photography. Here the students made a critical inquiry into the work of Contemporary South American Photographers who examined the idea of the reinterpretation of memory.

Following the exhibition the students explored and experimented with techniques of photography including aperture, shutter speed and view point. An excursion to Waverley Cemetery provided students with the opportunity to use their recently acquired techniques as they composed a series of photographs that





Year 12 students with their HSC Bodies of Work, above, Daniel Hancock and right, Ashton Johnson.

represented the subjective notion of memory. This experience formed the basis of preliminary darkroom practice where the students developed the skills involved with developing and printing black and white film.

Students also learnt about correct exposure, timers, enlargers, photographic paper, the manipulation of contrast using filters and the importance of understanding the chemical processes of printing.

In Term II, utilising studio photography techniques, the students examined the visual qualities of photography as a mode of communication as well as the use of photography as a tool for social commentary.

The students examined the practices of Fiona Hall and David Levinthal who build assemblage sculptures and utilise small scale models to recreate, recontextualise and question historical and artistic events or issues. Students then formed small working groups to develop their own projects.

Researching historical and social events and issues, the students planned and built environments which were then photographed using studio lighting, modifiers and tripods. Within these photographic experiments students examined the significance of viewpoint, scale, tone and perspective to communicate meanings.

In the final stage of the course, students studied the significance of time in the process of taking a photograph as well as its implicit relationship to the image itself. The students examined a range of photographic modes, such as documentary styles, and photographers who consciously utilise time in their photographic work such as Andy Goldsworthy, John Williams and Cindy Sherman.

The students extended this notion of time through a field trip to Circular Quay where they undertook long exposure photographs which recorded the experience of movement and mood over time. A major exhibition by our photography students of 2001 was held in November this year. The exhibition honoured the excellent achievement of all our photography students.

Media Studies in Visual Arts

Media Studies at Riverview provides opportunity for our boys to work with print media, film, television, radio and the Internet. Boys learn about and gain a better understanding of how messages are constructed and how audiences are affected by the mass media.

Media Studies at Riverview is taught mainly through practical learning experiences where boys make their own media works. However, time is also provided for boys to reflect on their experiences and significant issues and construct written and aural works.

Year 9 Media Studies

This year, about 70 boys studied Media Studies in Year 9. The three classes were taught by Mrs Donna Wedesweiler with technical assistance from Mr Dean White. Year 9 is the first year the boys experience Media Studies at the College and the course focuses on both theory and practice of the media, providing the students with lots of opportunity for hands on experiences with video and audio equipment.

Initially the students examine the role and function of the media – television, radio, film and the print media so that they can begin to develop an appreciation of the ways in which the media influences society, in particular the way the media shapes values and attitudes in the community.

In Semester I, students researched and recorded brief radio advertisements and then produced their own radio programs. This was quite exciting for the students as they had to script and pre-record interviews for the program which went "live to air", thus helping boys to experience some of the many constraints and pressures faced by radio broadcasters today.

Later in the year those skills gained in radio production were reinforced and fine tuned when Media Studies students, as part of the Year 9 City-Bush Experience, spent a week at the Australian Film, Radio and Television school, learning practically "everything they need to know" about radio production.

In Semester II, the students learned how to use video equipment including cameras, video editors and mixers. They made a variety of video programs from brief 'pieces to camera' to mini television programs and advertisements. The students quickly realised that making a video program involved a lot more than just aiming a camera and shooting the first thing that moves.

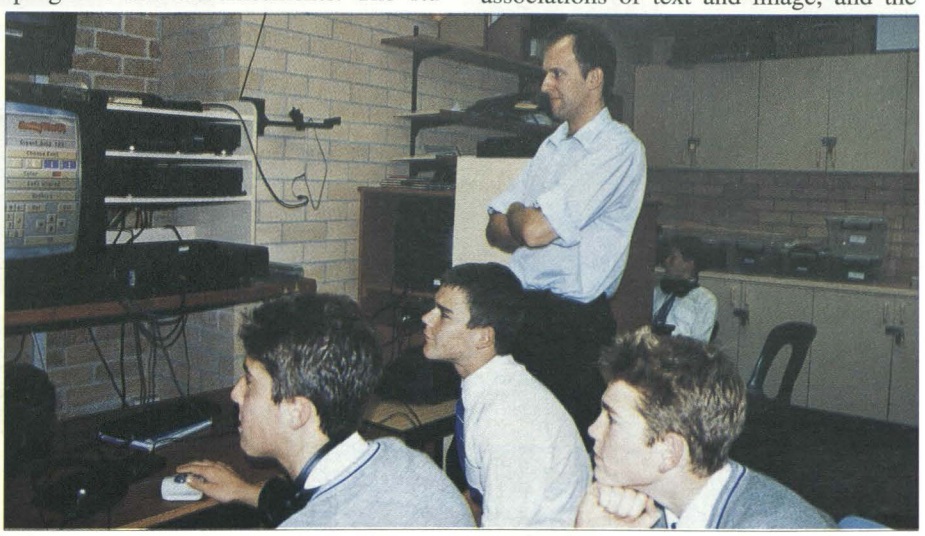
They learnt that video production is quite complex and challenging but despite this it can be lots of fun and extremely rewarding as evidenced by the videos produced by the students. Some of these were outstanding, reflecting the boys' enthusiasm and commitment to this subject.

Overall, Year 9 Media Studies this year has provided the boys with lots of opportunities to be creative; to be cooperative and learn how to work well with others, often in demanding situations (the boys have to, where possible, work in situations which reflect the realities of the media today and thus often have to work to very strict deadlines); to be innovative and for so many, to feel and be successful. As such, it is, as one of the Year 9 students said only recently, a really great subject.

Year10 Media Studies

This year, about 60 boys studied Media Studies in Year 10. The three classes were taught by Ms Gillian Hampton with technical assistance from Mr Dean White. The Year 10 program facilitates further depth of the studies initiated in the Year 9 program whereby the students investigate specific areas of the mediums of communication and develop the technical skills in film making acquired in Year 9.

In Semester I the students were involved in a thorough investigation of the print media, with the emphasis on newspapers as a significant mode of communication. The students studied how meanings through text have values associated with the beliefs of the particular societies and audiences for whom they are oriented. The students also studied associations of text and image, and the



Year 9 Media students, from left, Joel Stillone, Jeremy Chapman and Joseph Simpson (front) editing a video with assistance from Mr Dean White.

powerful ways that images are used to make points about the society in which we live. The students compared and contrasted styles of journalism; constructed their own newspaper stories and analysed the conventions used in photography to convey information to an audience.

The Year 10 students are well grounded in the skills required to plan and produce video production based on television and film making. In Semester II the boys studied the story aspects and technical aspects of filmmaking through the analysis of an Australian Feature film "Two Hands". The value of a well developed narrative and the use of interesting film techniques became evident in this study and put in place the grounding for the production of the students' own feature film.

In small working groups, the students undertook formal planning processes and scheduled the filming of these productions as part of an internal school excursion. This enabled the students to maintain continuity in their productions.

Following feature film production the students contrasted the development of a fictitious film to the processes involved in creating and producing a documentary which requires the integration of real events and issues. This study is underpinned by the analysis of formal "mockumentary" styles of non-fiction filmmaking and based on a short and realistic time frame for completion.

In the final stages of the year the boys studied animation and the computer as a means of mass communication, incorporating the practical experience of using manual and technological methods to produce a short animation. The application of these skills and knowledge is then viewed first hand as students visit Imax to see these techniques operating.

Visual Arts and Media Studies Departments in 2002

The Visual Arts and Media Studies Departments look forward to the Year 2002 as many exciting and challenging experiences are planned for our boys. Both the Visual Arts and Media Studies Departments are constantly evaluating and inventing ways to enhance and update programming and the use of different current resources so that the creative possibilities of all students at Riverview are maximised. We believe that it is crucial for our students to value all types of artworks and media works. It is vital that our boys understand how meanings have been swept up and are represented in traditional and contemporary visual and aural forms.

The Visual Arts and Media Studies Departments are mindful of change and developments in technology and strive to offer the most appropriate equipment and associated resources whilst maintaining strength in the fundamentals of Visual Arts Education and education in general.

We thank all the parents, staff and students at Riverview who have so generously supported all our endeavours during 2001. The enthusiasm of everyone we have worked with has produced another pleasurable and rewarding year for students and staff at the College.

Ms Julie Stevens

HSC Bodies of Work



David Hull with his work entitled, Step up to Fame.





Patrick Shanahan (top) with his work entitled: Citius Altius, Fortius and Michael Briggs with his HSC Body of Work entitled: See, Hear, Feel.

Science



Back row, from left, Mr Laurie Byrne, Mr Robert Stuart, Ms Venta Protas, Mr Chris Govers, Mr Damien Thompson, Mr Brian Piper.
Front row, from left, Mrs Jane Watson, Ms Leonie Mutch, Messrs Andrew Szabo, Bruce McKay, Chris Gillett (KLA Director), James Wright, Dean Hargreaves, Mrs Sue Hutchison. Absent: Mr Sam Gammo.

The year 2001 has been a busy one in many respects throughout the College but in no small way it has been highly significant for Science at Riverview.

New Science Wing

This year we see the long awaited commencement to the building of the new facilities for the subject, replacing the old laboratories that were built and opened in the early 1970s.

The new complex will run perpendicular to the old Science block and span both upper floors of the eastern end of the Vaughan and Therry wings, extending in a northerly direction almost as far as St. John's House. This will provide us with 12 purpose built laboratories, two large and well appointed preparation rooms, two dedicated staff rooms and a service elevator joining the two floors. These new rooms will provide a modern venue and facilities for the delivery of Science education for the next three decades.

Detailed planning and design for these new facilities have proceeded over the last two years in collaboration with the Architects and Project Managers.

Work on this project began in the October holidays and while this will cause the Science Department some dislocation it will not be as much as for those vacating their classrooms and staffrooms in the Therry and Vaughan wings.

Hopefully we will move into the new facilities mid way through 2002 to allow builders to gut the old Science wing in order to refurbish this as the new Year 9 area.

Staff Movements

There were very few changes in staff this year. At the end of 2000, Mr Chris Gould left Riverview after many years to take up a position as Director of Pastoral Care at St. Aloysius College. This is a significant change of career direction for Chris and we wish him well in this new endeavour.

Colin Cawse, who arrived from South Africa with his family to start a new life in Australia, replaced Chris Gould in Term II. Unfortunately, after a promising start to his time with us, he resigned to take up a position with another school in the Eastern Suburbs. This left us with a vacancy that was temporarily filled for four weeks by Haydon Langford, a PE specialist with a Science background. He did an excellent job with the boys and was replaced by the permanent appointment of Venta Protas. Hopefully any dislocation to the students in those classes affected by these changes has been minimal.

Another laboratory assistant was also appointed at the beginning of Term II. We welcomed Sam Gammo who has established himself as a quiet achiever working alongside Sue Hutchison. With the advent of the new science facilities we will find both our lab assistants busy serving an additional four laboratories spread over two floors.

Awards/Achievements:
Australian Schools Science Competition

During the year 586 of our junior students once again participated in the Australian Schools Science Competition that has now been conducted for more than 20 years throughout Australasia and the Pacific region by the UNSW.

In 2001, more than 450,000 students entered the competition and Riverview students gained 10 High Distinctions (top 1%) and 100 Distinctions (top 10%) with our mean scores for all students in all years significantly above the State means.

I would like to acknowledge the outstanding achievement of those students who gained High Distinctions viz.

- Yr 7, James Jedlin, Patrick McGushin Matthew Storr, Ben Williams
- Yr 8, Dominic Kelly
- Yr 9, Kip Koenig
- Yr10, Greg Ainsworth,Thomas Clement Robert d'Apice, Rhys Tame

Chemistry Entry Scholars (University of Sydney)

Only two of these scholarships are awarded in any one year and this year BOTH were awarded to Riverview students, Hugh Stephenson and Tristan Dodds. The award is based on 'outstanding





The old Science laboratory prep room and classroom - soon to be replaced with the new Science Wing. Photographs by Mr M Punch.

academic achievement prior to entry' to university and it is extraordinary that both should be awarded to students from the same school. We congratulate both Hugh and Tristan and their Chemistry teachers.

New Science Syllabi

The new Senior Science Syllabi (in Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Senior Science) have now been fully implemented with the current Year 12 sitting for the first HSC to examine the changes. The style of the exams will be different and student results will be based on criterion referenced standards rather than the old norm referenced system. This sees an end to fixed percentages of students in certain bands and promises to be a much more equitable process.

The new Junior Science Syllabus has also been fully implemented across 7-10 and is content specific, a radical departure from the old, generalised program that has been used in NSW for the last 15 years. All schools will now, and in the future, be tested on a content standardised School Certificate in Year 10.

Mr Chris Gillett

HSIE Environments

The Key Learning Area of Human Society and Its Environments (Environments) encompasses the subjects of Economics, Business Studies, Commerce and Geography taught through the College from Year 7 to Year 12. In the KLA we have some 27 masters teaching 13 courses to 60 classes, and a total of 1300 students.

From these figures it is clear that this is a large department, in which most students at the College study at least one course, and quite possibly many more.

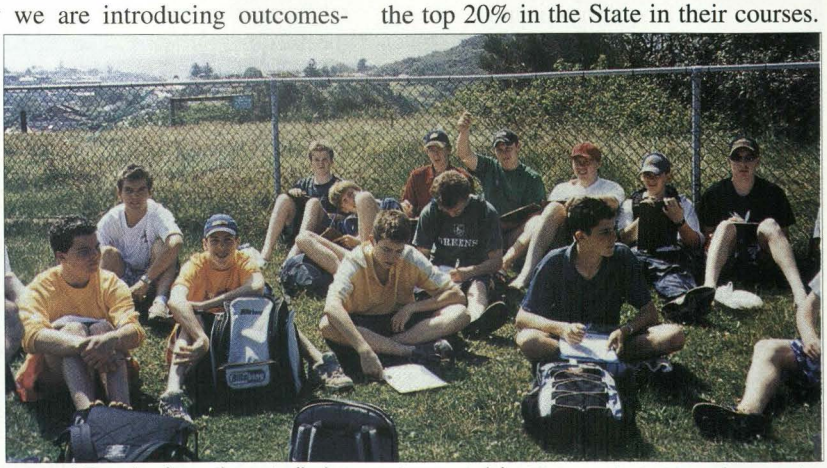
A common thread that runs through each of these subjects is the issue of humans man in their world, and it is hoped that through instruction in these various subjects the students will appreciate the role that each of us is able to play in influencing this world. We are particularly well suited to the Ignatian principle of reflection on experience, and that all efforts should be directed 'To the Greater Glory of God'.

2001 has seen the culmination of the many changes to syllabi in NSW schools. We had the introduction of Mandatory Australian Geography in Year 10, a subject that will see a compulsory School Certificate examination in 2002. We also had the introduction of the new Year 12 HSC courses in Economics, Business Studies and Geography, and these complete the changes that we have seen in these areas. As well as these new courses of study we are introducing outcomes-based reporting, initially in Semester II 2001 for Year 9, and then through the whole school in 2002.

The 2000 HSC results in these subjects were very commendable, and reflect the hard work and dedication on the part of the students and their teachers. In fact the 2000 results were amongst the best results the College has received, with 2 Unit Economics, 3 Unit Business Studies, 2 Unit Business Studies, 3 Unit Geography and 2 Unit Geography all gaining results that were equal to or better than those achieved in 1999.

These fine results meant that nearly 50% of candidates in Economics, Business Studies and Geography were in the top 20% in the State in their courses.





Year 9 Geography students on a field trip to Narrabeen Lagoon and Beach where they studied ecosystems at risk. Photographs by Ms J Claremont.

HSIE Environments



Front row, from left, Mr Chris Govers, Fr David Strong SJ, Ms Amey Glynn, Mr Paul O'Sullivan, Ms Jacqueline Claremont, Mr Greg Whealing, Mr Michael Lane, Mr Denis Kelliher, Mr John Giuffre.
Back row, from left, Mr Michael Turner, Dr Vance Lowry, Mr Mark Wasyluk, Mr John Limbourn, Mr Jeremy Bennett, Mr Peter Steffan, Mr Bradley Cooper, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Mr James Busteed. Absent: Mr Peter McLean (KLA Director) and Ms Suzanne Walsh (pictured below)

Christopher Slater, Michael Byrne, Michael Pond, Alexander Benecke, Graeme Scott and Jye Collins all scored over 90% in 3 Unit Business Studies, and hence were mentioned in newspaper reports, as was Richard Higgins for his score of over 90% in 3 Unit Geography.

The Department conducted field work to a variety of venues in many of these subject areas. Our senior classes visited a variety of locations. Year 12 Geography undertook a study of urban renewal on the shores of Sydney Harbour and a study of wineries of the Hunter Valley, while Year 11 Geography conducted research in the Garrigal State Forest.

Junior classes also left the confines of the College to investigate their surroundings. Year 9 Elective Geography visited the northern Sydney beaches while Year 8 Geography visited Minamurra Rainforest area. This clearly is a full program of activity, with students gaining first-hand experience of this range of venues.



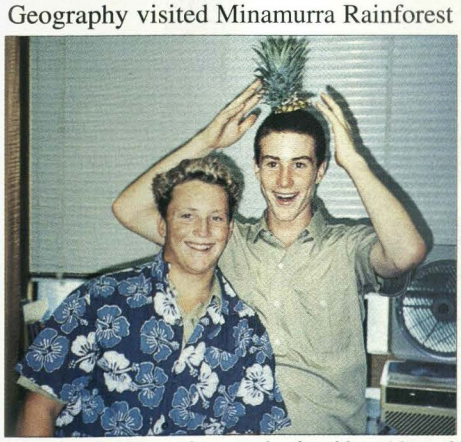
This year saw a number of changes in staff. Miss Katrina Rowan returned from her year at Brophy Prep in Phoenix Arizona, only to leave again when she took up a promotion position at St Scholastica's College in Glebe. Miss Sue Walsh returned from her year at St Louis University High School, however, she returns there in 2002 to establish a Riverview-style House System.

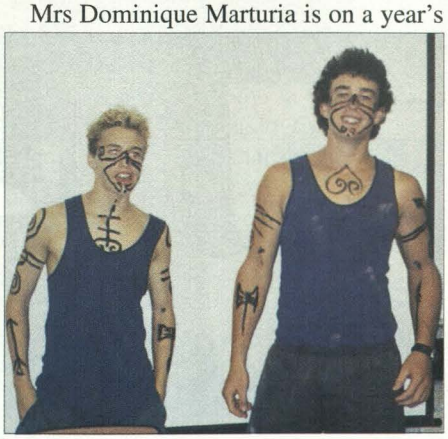
Mrs Dominique Marturia is on a year's teaching in Windsor, Canada, and we have been fortunate to have Mr Mark Wasyluk with us on exchange. We also welcomed Mr Brad Cooper to the staff, teaching Business Studies and Commerce, as well as Mr Kurt Bartelme, Mrs Amey Glynn, Miss Anna-Marie Rosadi and Mrs Mary Diggins as new teachers of Year 8 Geography. Mr Terry Shore joined the Year 7 staff this year and has been co-ordinating the teaching of Geography in Year 7.

Along with these gains we farewelled Mr Peter Ireland (who taught senior Economics) and Mr Robert Gough (a teacher of Year 8 Geography).

I thank the members of the department for their professionalism and dedication throughout 2001, and look forward to the year ahead.

Mr Peter McLean

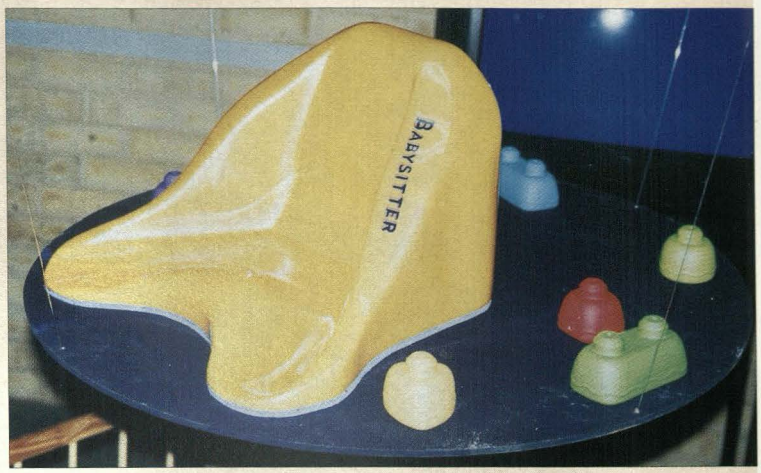


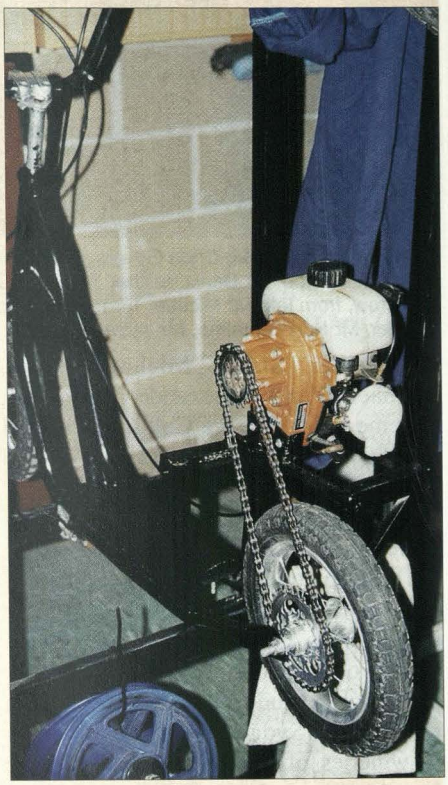


Showing that learning can be fun, Year 10 students (from left), Toby Anderson, Tom Tuxworth, Michael O'Brien and Michael Roche pictured during their class talks on Australia's Neighbours.

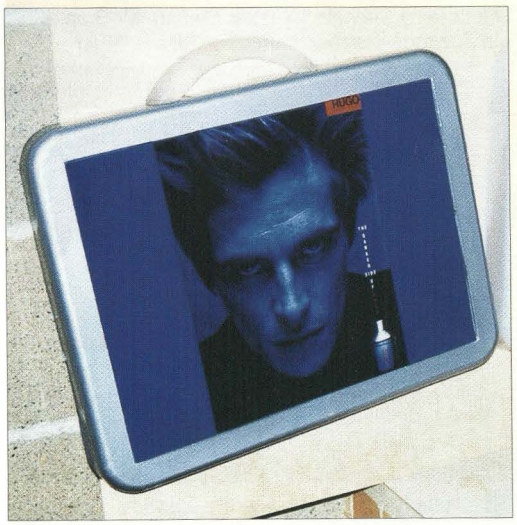
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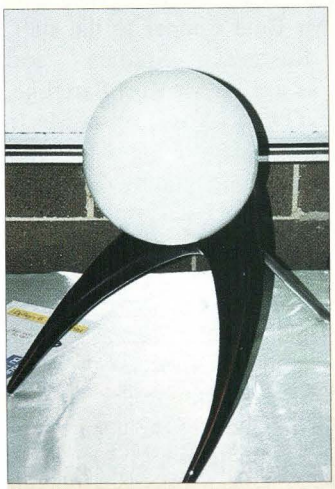


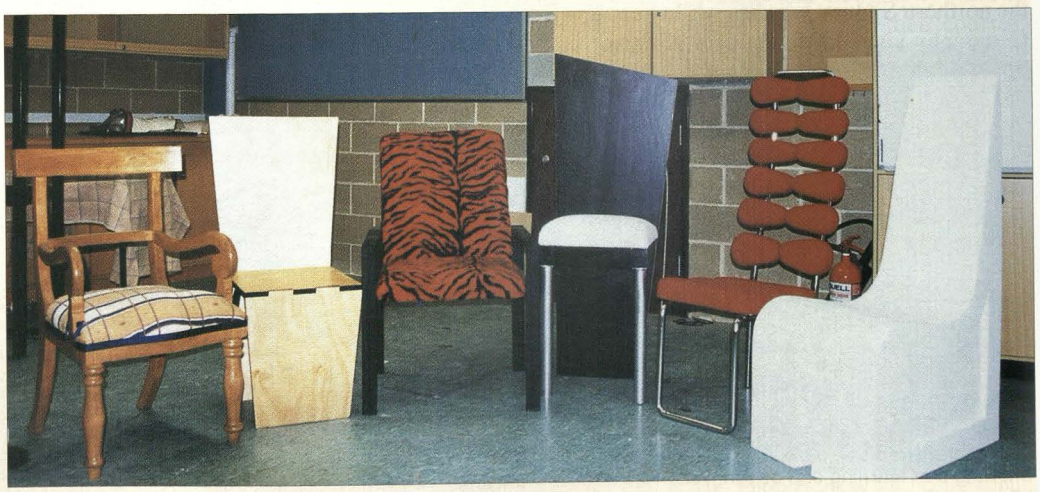






Works by Design and Technology Students, clockwise from top left: picnic chair (Julian Gray, Yr 12); baby chair and toys (Mark Sorrenti, Yr 12); motorised scooter (Yahn Pavlovic,Yr 12); chairs (from left, Dominic Salter, Ryan McCarthy, James Wall, Damian Savio, Adrian Migliorino and Paul Dillon, Yr 11); lamp (Nicholas Alagna yr 12); briefcase (Lucas Baker, Yr 12); lamp (James Dunstan, Yr 12).





Technology and Applied Studies



Front row, from left, Mr Barry Smith, Mr Peter Colledge, Mr Cameron Quince, Mr Ralph Guthrie (KLA Director), Mr Craig Jeffery, Mr Roger Pengelly.
Back row, from left, Mr Don Gock, Ms Leonie Mutch, Fr Robert Davoren SJ, Mr Mark Diggins, Ms Belinda Clark, Ms Jodi Kinchant.

The year started with very pleasant news regarding the excellent results achieved by the majority of students presenting for the Year 2000 Higher School Certificate in Design and Technology, Industrial Technology and Agriculture. These results are testament to the dedication and expertise of the teachers in these areas and the assistance they give to their students.

Computing Studies, and the associated individual subjects returned to the Key Learning Area this year after a brief absence. Students in Information Processes and Technology have experienced multimedia authoring and editing for the first time as part of their course and after many hours of hard work produced some excellent projects.

Not to be outdone, some of the project work completed by the Software Design and Development students was outstanding. Their works displayed a maturity and expertise well beyond their years and the quality that's often expected from boys of their age. They are to be congratulated for the work and should be thankful for the encouragement and expertise of the teachers, Mr Colledge and Ms Clark.

Agriculture results for the Higher School Certificate were very pleasing indeed and were characterized by the number of students achieving their individual best results and the excellent group average, when compared to the rest of the State. Year 8 students had a great experience this year producing vegetables that they then sold through the Licona and the Business Manager's office. Thanks to Ms Kaye Walker for helping Ms Mutch organise this.

The Design and Technology Department had another successful and interesting year. Years 7 and 8 started on new programs of work which included: designing, making and testing projects as diverse as kites, medieval castles and weapons, robots, web page designs and mass production techniques. The boys really enjoyed these projects and could often be seen working on them during recess and lunchtime. The results were excellent.

The Department also introduced the specialised study of metalwork into the Technics course for boys in Years 9 & 10. This was in addition to the traditional wood specialisation that the College has offered for many years. The boys have also been using computer controlled manufacturing equipment.

Students in Years 11 and 12 in both Design and Technology and Industrial Technology all worked well and produced some outstanding works. As a group, year 11 Design and Technology produced an outstanding range of chair designs. The same may be said of the Industrial Technology group in Year 11 with their pendulum clock project: they were excellent.

Two of the Year 12 students produced excellent projects for the HSC. Mark Sorrenti, in Design and Technology designed a child seat that was unique and outstanding. This project displayed great creativity and dedication to his work. Brendan McGregor's roll-top desk was a magnificent example of technical craftsmanship and was a true indication of his skills. Both boys deserve all past and future accolades.

This year we welcomed the return of a valued member of staff, from twelve months study leave, Ms Leonie Mutch. The Agriculture students in Years 11 and 12, as well as the Design and Technology students of Year 8, all value her expertise and pleasant nature.

The Design and Technology Department also welcomed Mr Cameron Quince who replaced Mr Michael Relf this year. Michael has been visiting Europe and North America to gain valuable teaching experiences in other systems and cultures. Both students and teachers have valued and respected Cameron as a teacher and colleague and we all wish him well in his teaching career in Canada next year.

Mr Ralph Guthrie

English



Front row, from left, Ms Anna-Marie Rosadi, Mr John Sullivan, Mrs Margaret Shaw, Mrs Rose Turunen, Mr John Agior-Tis, Ms Angela Burkett, Mr Barry Smith, Mr Gregory Friend.
Back row, from left, Ms Pauline Cain, Mr James Rodgers, Mr Melvyn Morrow, Mr Glenn King, Mr Alex Rybak, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Mr Denis Kelliher, Mr Mark Egger. Absent: Mr Bruno Pahlke (KLA Director).

The new HSC English Course - personal, demanding, imaginative

Despite the Board of Studies and the NSW Department of Education, the Extension 2 English Course, 4 Unit English, in catch-up Mathspeak, has been a success.

This course offers students the delight of deciding on a topic that fascinates them and then lets them explore texts or genre in a major work of 6000 words.

Classes are necessarily one-on-one tutorials, and the partnership works best, I think, when playing to the supervisor's strengths. By this I mean that the journey is likely to be at its most creative when the guide has some experience of the literary territory.

Our seven explorers ventured into challenging territories. In retrospect, we were prudent to take four terms to develop each thesis rather than getting it out of the way in a term or so, as one school did. The process really does work, not least because the reflection and journalling in every case led to one or two major gear changes as the year progressed.

Discovering a new layer, an original dimension to the initial idea is genuinely invigorating. The piece transforms into something deeper, more demanding, more complex and, sometimes, with good luck and good management, more dangerous.

This is the study of English at its most personal, demanding and imaginative.

The course is splendidly open. Students may select an author, a literary period, a theme or a genre of creative writing. To begin, they write a 1000 word proposal, then towards the end of the year, they present themselves to a panel of three markers (internal and external) and undergo a 15 minute viva voce defence of their topic. After that, they present a report on their progress and finally, having completed their major work, they write a reflection statement on the experience.

It's a course rich with reward for the committed and organised student. Our range of topics was wide and accurately reflected the lively and talented candidature.

Patrick Brown, who created a website, his subject being Shakespearean Foolery, commented:

"For me, it was a creative and unrestricted way to follow my interests as far as they would take me."

Nick Duncan's website, The Fantastic Mirror, looked at how significant aspects of our society are reflected in the world of fantasy fiction:

"In exploring my interest, I augmented my literary skills and enriched my insight into a genre which deserves more scholarly attention," he said.

Max Hemmings also created a website, Wrap on Rap.

"In the new HSC, which at times does little to embrace personality, my exploration of the linguistic and cultural phenomenon of rap proved for me a significant creative vent."

Patrick Meagher combined traditional literary criticism with a touch of inventive detection, Accessory After the Fact: The Vicarious Vice of Shakespeare's Spectators:

"A thoroughly satisfying experience, great fun and immensely rewarding. Initially, it was challenging having to confront new forms and ideas but ultimately, it proved a process of self-discovery. I took pride in my completed work".

Reuben Mourad wrote a one act play, First Movement:

"For a writer, hearing comments from people reading my script was very satisfying – indeed, sometimes touching. Eliciting such a response is one of the things writing is about."

Tom Payten looked at the works of Andrew Riemer, Evolving Autobiographies: A Case Of Mistaken Identity:

"A revealing journey on which I ventured far deeper than ever I imagined I would."

Dominic Thurbon produced a radio

presentation, Footprints of the Villain, tracing the origins and development of the villain in a variety of texts:

"I enjoyed the course because it gave me creative release."

From a supervisor's point of view, the course demands frequent and probing critical conversations, detailed editing and inventive direction pointing.

The difficulty is fitting in so many tutorials outside the timetable, but the satisfaction is major for both parties.

There were, alas, the inevitable Board of Studies lacunae deriving from the rushed, unthought-through implementation of the new HSC.

There wasn't a single model or example of what was considered excellent, good or limited work. It was Alice In Wonderland time: production line first, prototype later .

Nor would or could anyone give a straight answer to simple questions. It was always evasive, self-protective, polystyrene Boardspeak.

We laughed ruefully as apparatchiks poured forth impenetrable paragraphs of refined gobbledegook from their own unreadable documents.

Even simple requests for guidelines about the length of journals were met with 'you decide' replies. A thousand words? Three thousand? Five thousand? "Whatever is appropriate. You decide."

When was the last time these people taught at the coal face for any extended period?

The real answers to our questions were, of course, that they didn't have the faintest idea and so had to resort to armoured jargon to protect their political masters.

That minor quibble aside, however – and oh, what a parenthesis was there, my countrymen – Extension 2 English is, in the best sense, a gift to students who discern their literary passion.

Next year, for the first time in HSC English marking, because we'll all have copies of each student's major work, we'll know what the Board's marking criteria are.

And so, for the first time, will they.

As will be obvious, my sympathy is with the intrepid young scholars – as they might say 'guinea pigs'– who were my students.

They have my unqualified admiration as well.

Mr Melvyn Morrow

Teaching English in 2001

Task: "Present your thoughts on the new Advanced English Course for the Alma Mater".

Such was my assignment as requested by the Director of English. Steeped in the new approach to English, my mind began checking off a list ...

Context: I have just completed teaching the new course to a current Year 12 class who are about to sit the first examination of the new HSC.

Purpose: To inform my readers of our experience and of my impressions.

Audience: Students, parents and colleagues of St Ignatius' College.

Form: Reflection? Report? Journal? Explanation? Exposition? Description? Review? Interview?

These and other forms of communication – film, speech, documentary, web page, cartoon, advertisement – are all capable of being composed and evaluated by the well prepared student for this year's HSC. (Did you notice that 'essay' was not even mentioned?)

The prescriptions for the new course still include the traditional literature.

But now all written, visual and spoken communication is included and students have the opportunity not only to study these as texts but also to explore their relation to one another.

The new HSC Course aims to prepare students to live thoughtfully and critically in the 21st century.

It recognises that we are all bombarded with information from a multitude of sources and that we need to be able to sift through the often sensational and misleading to arrive at the meaning.

As a teacher who remembers the very traditional Leaving Certificate format, (I was very young!) and who taught the old HSC Course through its various developments, I found the new course at first daunting and challenging and finally exciting.

At times I admit there was a little frustration and a feeling akin to being an explorer in an unknown world. And yes, dear students of my class, I felt at times like the football coach trying to drag you through to the semi finals. Now for the grand final!! Do you know your outcomes?

This year we studied film. At first there was much ado about it. However, finally we arrived at an appreciation of the techniques that Kenneth Branagh used to create meaning for a wide film audience from the Shakespearean play, Much Ado About Nothing. We also became experts on the nature and process of change.

Perhaps the most ground breaking but definitely the most mind broadening was the study of selected speeches. Margaret Atwood's, Spotty–Handed Villainesses, didn't quite get the same response from my class as the Gettysberg Address or Martin Luther King's, I have a Dream.

But at least Peter, Dave and Ben, you have been made aware of women's literature and have been given some insight into what it might be like to attend a Literary Lunch!

Relating to the exile of Ovid 'in the wild' through a study of David Malouf's, An Imaginary Life, was another developing experience.

Malouf was a 'new' writer for most of the students and the experience of ancient times added another dimension to their studies.

To compare Malouf's treatment of 'the wild' with the poetic experience of Wordsworth required a huge leap of the imagination but ultimately this was achieved.

Creative responses that required students to imagine Wordsworth's response to Ovid's 'wild' and in turn, Ovid's appreciation of Wordsworth's country, showed how well the boys adapted to the task.

In the light of events current to the time of writing, studying Julius Caesar from the perspective of 'Powerplay' took on a greater clarity and meaning.

If the students can consider the terrorist attacks and their aftermath with the ability to discern some meaning, then perhaps at least some of our study this year has been both opportune and useful.

Once the only aim of English teachers was to instil a love of literature into their students. Our aim now is much more ambitious and far reaching.

Mrs Margaret Shaw

Pride and Postfeminism

by Deborah Garrison aka Patrick Brown (Yr 12)

It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single woman in pursuit of her fortune must not be in want of a husband ... or so the feminist movement of the 1960s would have us believe.

Sadly for the feminist baby boomers, we are now in the era of postmodernism when no truth is universally acknowledged, apart from the fact that there is none. Enter 'postfeminism'. Feminism fulfilled its purpose with the triumph of engraving women's rights into the law of the country, but feminist delusions of ontological security do not allow them to accept that the patriarchy is well and truly entrenched and that it needs to be dealt with in an alternative fashion.

Postfeminists are feminists with one vital difference. We know that while the idealism of original feminism worked in the public arena, in day-to-day life it does not. Women are still not treated as equals and postfeminism is the only way to answer the existential questions of women.

It is marvellous that the emancipatory politics of the feminists are enshrined in the constitution but as far as we, the new feminists are concerned; they were ultimately put there by the patriarchy and have not yet been grasped by women... remaining a ghostly shadow that we can only see through the glass ceiling.

Women can have all the education in the world, but if we are not truly empowered by it through powerful positions of society, we need to question the practical progress made so far.

Perhaps one of the most powerful women that the modern world has seen is Madeline Albright, but she and others like her seem to have traded in their femininity to attain their positions of power. We postfeminists believe that becoming modern day female eunuchs is not the way to smash the glass ceiling. We will embrace power as we are now, vibrant and pouting with the whole of the patriarchy wrapped around our little fingers.

In essence, we are in western contemporary times what Oscar Wilde was to Victorian society. Victorian England was obsessed with appearance to the refined eye. Instead of pursuing this ideal for its own sake, hypocritical and puritanical excuses were invented at the expense of women.

Wilde was the ultimate aestheticist, a man infatuated with beauty and extravagance, however, he was not willing to make a moral justification for it unlike the rest of society. Instead, he became an individual whose purpose was to personify his society in a caricature, much to the delighted disdain of his fellows.

Wilde expressed his dissatisfaction with society through his writings, an excellent example being the short story, The Little Prince. The little prince is a talking statue above the town that pursues a friendship with a swallow who is on the rebound from a love affair with a reed in the river. The satire and perceptiveness of Wilde are clear when the other swallows say, 'It is quite a ridiculous attachment, she has no money and far too many relations.'

Postfeminism is the same. Unlike feminists we want freedom, not because it is ideologically correct or in accordance with the UN charter of human rights, but because it is what we desire as women. What is wrong with the pursuit of pleasure and power? Many feminists would call us superficial, but it is clear to postfeminists that we are merely embracing the inevitable glitz and self-obsession that the media is constructing in our society. We are the only women who have the courage to say, 'we have been brought up with it, why not live it?' Our fellow feminists abhor us for our honesty, but deep down they know that we are just like them.

Postfeminism has generated a plethora of writings and postfeminist equivalents to classic feminist texts such as Elizabeth Wurtzel's, Bitch: In Praise of Difficult Women, taking the place of Germaine Greer's, Female Eunuch. The magazine Bust replaces Ms, and the landmark replacement for The Women's Room by Marilyn French has to be Bridget Jones's Diary by Helen Fielding. Needless to say, I place my own poetry in this category. Wurtzel sums up postfeminism in her book: 'I intend to answer only to myself.'

When we look at the original feminist texts, after deconstructing them Derrida style, we see remarkable confirmation of postfeminist ideas in opposition to those held by the writer. Ibsen was a positivist feminist writer, but the post-modern adage that no writer owns his text proves to be true when we examine his work closely.

In A Doll's House, the main character Nora is portrayed as the typically oppressed Victorian woman, however she displays enormous sexual power and intelligence, using this quality to manipulate her husband Torvald. This tendency is shown by her dancing of the Tarantella to keep Torvald away from the letterbox and a letter that will ruin their relationship. The precarious state of their marriage is obvious when Nora says "when he's tired of me dancing, reciting and dressing up. Then I may need something in reserve".

In this respect, the traditional feminist view of Nora's way of life is one of horror at the way Nora has been impelled to make herself a sexual object. The cheer of the feminists is almost audible when Nora finally slams the door on the relationship, something that would be done by any woman with sense. The fact that Nora is dependent on her husband is not desirable.

However, when we apply the sexual influence of Nora to the modern world, where the woman has a choice and is not dependent on her husband, we can see a potentially very powerful force with which to manipulate the entrenched patriarchy.

Camille Paglia put it most succinctly when she argued that men are the weaker gender because they have remained eternally powerless over their desire for the female body: 'Men know they are sexual exiles. They wander the earth seeking satisfaction, craving and despising, never content.'

In the eyes of traditional feminists, Camille had committed an unforgivable heresy by stating that women are in fact more powerful than men, when the foundation of the baby boomer movement is that men dominate women. Why shouldn't women use their sexual appeal for their own benefit if they want to? It is when the original feminists

start to tell us what we should and should not do that we realize the ideological mat has slipped from under their feet. To impose the values of old feminists on Nora and her modern equivalents is to undermine the basic premise of feminism itself.

The creator of the character of Ally McBeal encapsulates the essence of postfeminism saying: 'She's not a hard, strident feminist out of the 60s and 70s. She's all for women's rights, but she doesn't want to lead the charge at her own emotional expense.' Now that women are self-dependent, feminism needs to change from its archaic puritanical state, to learn to live with a patriarchy that will never disappear.

The novel, Pride and Prejudice is another example that has been taken for granted as a support for the old feminist movement. The best viewing of Pride and Prejudice in relation to contemporary western society is the 1995 adaptation by the BBC, not only because it is the most recent version and superbly made, but also because the BBC is an excellent societal barometer.

The contrast between the feminist and the postfeminist can be seen in the difference between the characters of Elizabeth and Lydia. Elizabeth puts on the airs of a deep, independently thinking individual, but she admits that she is as superficial as the rest of society when her sister Jane enquires as to when her feelings about Mr Darcy changed. She replies with a mischievous grin, 'I believe I must date it from seeing his beautiful grounds at Pemberly.'

> 'Bridget (Jones) makes it quite clear that she doesn't 'go for' conventional feminism because it is not attractive to men, and who wants to end up as an old maid?'

On the other hand, Elizabeth's sister, Lydia is a postfeminist out of context in the BBC production. She is only fifteen and is seen to hold a powerful sway over the young officers, being an incurable flirt and free spirit. The character of Lydia would have been far happier in a postfeminist society where she would not be under constant pressure from her reputation-conscious family, or for that matter, from feminists who would accuse her of selling out to the patriarchy with her behaviour.

Langton makes a strong interpretation of Lydia's relationship with Mr Wickham, focusing on Wickham's dissatisfaction shown in the actor's inflexion in the foreground, with Lydia blissfully unaware in the background. It is made obvious to the audience that the relationship will turn sour quite quickly. In the days of feminism, Lydia would have been taken begrudgingly back into the fold, but the postfeminist movement would rejoice in her experimentation.

Again postfeminism is affirmed in this 'feminist' text. A strong element of compromise abounds in the text with the ultimate acceptance of the power of men. It is clearly shown that compromise must be made in the patriarchal society to secure happiness, whether it is the change in heart of Elizabeth or the retiring nature of Jane.

A feminist would have applauded the characters in Pride and Prejudice for making a start. We postfeminists praise them for being realistic and then resume our search for power levers against the patriarchy. We can take the lesson of compromise from Pride and Prejudice and see clear postfeminist parallels including the current phenomenon of Bridget Jones's Diary. Bridget makes it quite clear that she doesn't 'go for' conventional feminism because it is not attractive to men, and who wants to end up as an old maid?

A further example of the compromising attitudes shown by Victorian female writers is found in Franco Zeffirelli's recent production of Jane Eyre based on the novel by Charlotte Bronte. We see quite an independent minded, unconventional looking girl find happiness with a wealthy landowner while working as his governess.

Their happiness is shattered when Jane finds that he has a mad wife locked in the attic. The mad woman dies in a fire and Mr Rochester is horribly injured. Freed from his responsibility by the fire and Jane's convenient inheritance from a long lost uncle, the two are married and live happily ever after.

Again there is a strong theme of compromise. Jane does not seem to mind that Mr Rochester was going to indulge in bigamy with his insane wife locked in the roof of his home, a woman that tries to burn him in his bed and kill Jane. Indeed, she seems to take this in her stride and does not bother mentioning it during the proposal scene when she says 'I shall be your nurse, your friend, your companion.'

The fact that two of these texts, A Doll's House and Pride and Prejudice are on the NSW Board of Studies syllabus should be of concern to conservative feminism. I believe, as most postfeminists would, that cultural relativism ensures that the lessons learnt by the young people of our society from A Doll's House and Pride and Prejudice will not necessarily be those hoped for by the Board.

Perhaps one of these Victorian texts should be exchanged for a contemporary text to widen the scope of the course. It is of importance that one or the other texts remain due to their inherent value to the whole feminist movement, whether it is to the old or the new.

Essentially however, the texts that are studied matter little, as the movement of postfeminism is unstoppable because of an essentially postfeminist media, whose influence on young people is incomparably greater than the English syllabus.

A feminist viewing of A Doll's House would abhor the fact that a woman needs to make herself an object to find her way in society. An adolescent using contemporary paradigms perceives a woman acting in a similar way to that of their favourite movie stars in the recent popular film Coyote Ugly, where female bartenders exercise their sexual power over hordes of drunk men.

A viewing of Pride and Prejudice in today's society will not necessarily induce a hatred of the patriarchy in young women, or for that matter, in young men. The lifestyle is glamorised and the majority of problems such as Mr Collins are shown in a funny manner that lessens their poignancy.

In fact, a modern day viewing of Langton's Pride and Prejudice sums up very conveniently the postfeminist argument ... out with corsets and comfortable shoes, it's time to play the game in high heels again.

Junior Campus Staff



Front row, from left, Ms Jo-Anne Kragelund, Ms Mirella Di Giorgio, Ms Tina Brayan, Mr Shane Hogan (Head of School), Ms Erica Reading, Fr Robert Davoren SJ, Mr Kevin Turner, Ms Marianne Busuttil.
Back row, from left, Mrs Alisen Ray, Ms Susan Addinall, Mrs Margaret Cullen, Mrs Heather Cloudsdale, Mr Martin Collins, Mrs Katia Durst, Mr Terry Shore, Mrs Lisa Wood, Mr Sebastian Trovato.

The Junior Campus

From excursions to the Imax theatre to Year 7 camps; from grandparents day to mother-son dinners; this year has been exciting, challenging and, of course, extremely busy for both staff and students at the Junior Campus, as seen in these photographs by Visual Arts Co-ordinator, Mrs Katia Durst.





Year 7 Camp





Year 6 at Darling Harbour

Swimming Carnival





Pizza Day





Mother-Son Dinner



Timothy Dodd (left) and Henry Curtin with their mums.



Charles Hemmings (left) and Jonathan Forsyth with their mums.

Art at the Junior Campus





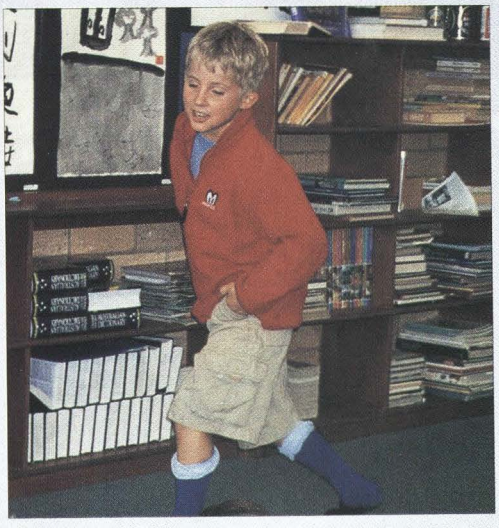
Grandparents Day - Junior Campus



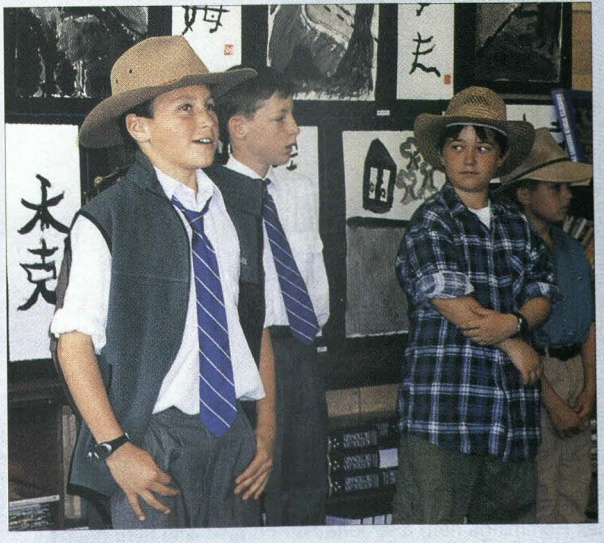


Celebrating grandparents, top row, left, Nicholas Hill, Samuel Buttel and Frank Pacetta; above, Christopher Bowie and grandparents, from left, Mrs Judy Diggins, Mr Noel Diggins, Mrs Patty Bowie; centre row, left, Cameron Farrell; right, William Mahony and Patrick Brassil; bottom row, left, Constantine Costi with his grandmother and his sister; Jack Masi, Joseph Molloy, Brendan Petersen and Nicholas Fitzgerald.









Teaching in Vietnam - a memorable experience

By Peter Burke

In January this year along with 17 teachers from across Australia I went to Vietnam to teach and explore the country. I'd been awarded a Fellowship by The Asian Education Foundation, through the University of Melbourne and this involved teaching English to students in Hanoi and then travelling from Hanoi to Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon).

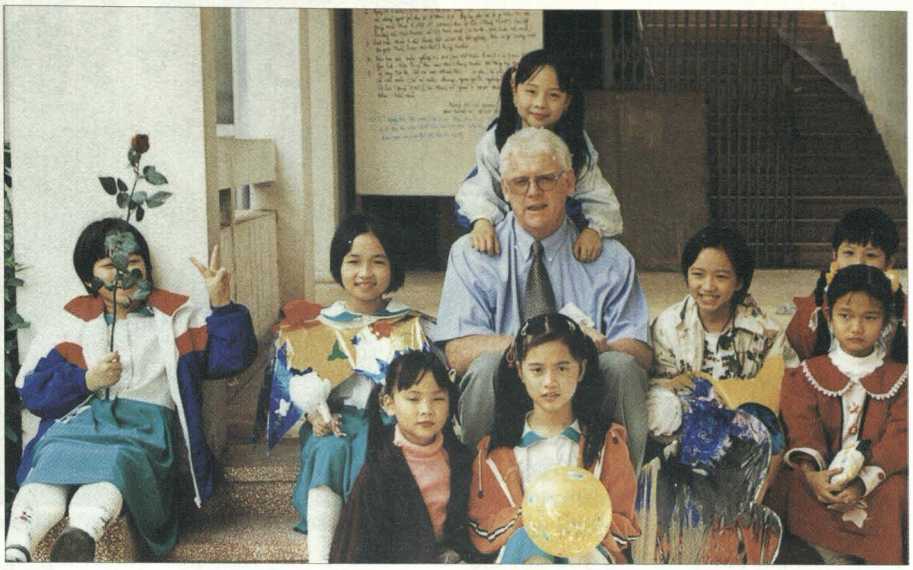
Part of the process of selection involved writing a detailed set of reasons for wanting to visit my chosen country. One of my reasons was associated with the Vietnam War. I missed the 'call up' because I failed the medical, (I suffer with migraine headaches), and so came very closed to being sent to Vietnam at a time when others of my age were not so lucky. Vietnam has always held a fascination for me.

My group arrived in Hanoi on New Years Day 2001 and I was assigned to the Gifted Language School associated with the Education Faculty of the University of Vietnam, Hanoi. I was to teach with two others and we were to meet and organise our approach. Everything we needed had to be taken as we had been told that resources were very scarce in the schools. My package included pens, pencils, chalk, paper, books, maps, many worksheets printed at home and Vegemite.

Various companies and schools I approached for assistance donated all of these resources. Kraft Foods and Australian Geographic were most generous in their donations. Kraft donated 196 'Snack Abouts' of Vegemite and crackers. This proved a small problem, as I was limited in the amount of baggage I could take. I contacted others members of the group from Sydney and we shared the Vegemite throughout our luggage.



The Buddha in the Temple of Literature, the oldest university in Hanoi.



Peter with some young students from a primary school in Hanoi.

After a short walk around our hotel, experiencing Asia for the first time, I was looking forward to the experience of the classroom. My teaching commenced the next day at 7.30am. Initially, we were to have a day in the school, meeting and working with the students and teachers, preparing for our teaching experience.

This did not happen and instead, I found myself in front of 60 Year 10 students. I was nervous and the students were keen to hear from the teachers from Australia. We were really unprepared for the experience: classes of 60, classrooms without a single resource other than a chalkboard and desks. The desks and chairs were fixed to the floor and could not be moved.

The students were fantastic, happy and eager to be involved. A class of 60 seemed daunting, however, this was not true, as the students really wanted to learn. I taught in the morning session which began at 7.30 am and continued until 12 noon with a short break in the middle. Periods of two hours were common but the time went ever so quickly, I was having fun.

My group had decided to teach using the Australian Heritage as our basis and this proved to be a winner. The students wanted to know everything about Australia, they wanted to practise their English and they wanted to learn. At the end of the day a briefing session was held back at our hotel and everyone commented on how much they were enjoying the teaching. They all looked looked forward to the next day.

The English teachers at the school were keen to discuss teaching methods used in Australia and were most welcoming. We were treated to a special morning tea every morning and quizzed about our schools and our methods.

We were humbled to be able to teach at the school and to assist the staff and students. At the end of our teaching session the students put on a concert for us and we were treated in a very special way. I was sad to leave as we made friends with the students and staff, even after only a very short stay.

Learning about the school and the system of education in Vietnam was fascinating and reminded me of how fortunate we are in Australia and especially at Riverview. There are approximately 800 students at the Gifted language School and each year that same number of students from all over Vietnam apply for the 100 places offered at the school. Only five of these new students are not members of the Communist Party, so the competition is fierce and very selective.

We were most fortunate to visit a private primary school. I visited the Year 3 class and had to be dragged out as the children were charming. They all wanted our name and telephone number written down so they could read them and practise their English.

I was astounded at the standard of Mathematics taught at the school. Year 3 students are expected to learn such things as equations and finding the area of circles and irregular shapes, work we teach in Year 7 and beyond. The teachers at both schools I visited were wonderful people, caring and interested in giving their students the best education they

could with their limited resources. I have great admiration for them and their teaching expertise.

The people and children of Vietnam are wonderful.They were so welcoming and everyone seemed pleased to see us. In the shops and markets the locals were happy to bargain, knowing full well they were the winners and we were happy to play the game. In most schools there is a saying on the building for all to see. It reads: First the Ethic, then the Knowledge. I was struck by this and believe that the schools are striving to achieve this creed.

Having finished our teaching experience, we travelled south visiting many tourist sites. Some of these included Halong Bay, Da Nang, the Imperial City of Hue and Hoi An before finishing in Ho Chi Minh City. In all these place and the stops we made along the way you saw the poverty of the people still recovering from the American War as the people of Vietnam refer to the war.

The ravages of the war can still be seen in the various cities and landmarks. The Citadel, the Palace of the Emperor, in Hue still bears the scars of the bombing and damage of the American campaign.

Hanoi was a great experience, and the Old Quarter, where the streets are named after the shops in the street, was a shopping paradise. Many in our group came back to the hotel each night loaded with clothes, teaching resources, water puppet dolls, silk and shoes. I really don't know how we packed everything away.

The countryside and cities are very pretty and I hope that the tourist trade does not spoil the country, but my feeling is that Vietnam will be discovered shortly as a destination not to be missed.

The temples and pagodas, the first university, the Temple of Literature, in Hanoi were fascinating and added to my knowledge of Vietnam. Travelling to places I have read about and seen on TV brought home to me how lucky I was back in the 1960s.



Senior students in 'national costumes' of different countries.

Standing on the balcony of the Presidential Palace in HCM City looking down to the front gates was a poignant moment for me, having seen, on television many years ago, the Viet Cong tanks bursting through and effectively ending the war. The scene brought a lump to my throat.

A visit to the Chu Chi tunnels north of HCM City was another experience that I will not forget. A network of passages, hospitals, dining rooms, planning rooms and 200 kilometres of tunnels was a reminder of the desperate fight of the people of Vietnam. Vietnam's history is one of oppression and the peoples' fight to free their country. I hope they never have to fight for their country again.

Finally, one experience not to be missed on your visit to HCM City, where I was the victim of a local pickpocket. Fortunately the police of Vietnam are excellent and my wallet was recovered the next day, intact except for a small amount of money missing.

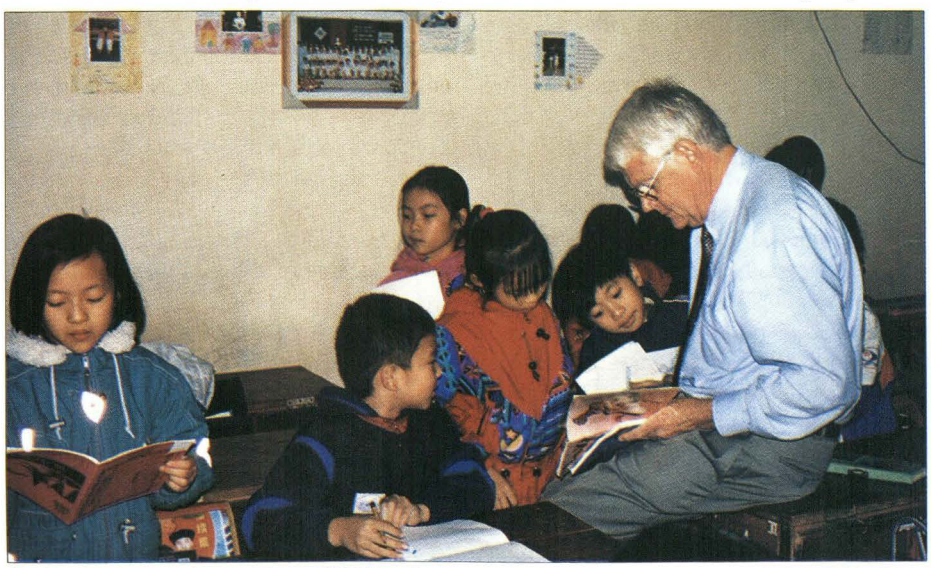
However, the visit to the police station and later, taking the police to the scene of the crime in a taxi and then having to pay for the taxi were all quite amusing experiences. At the police station, I had to fill in the same form eight times as there was no photocopier. Each new form was slightly different from the previous one. I had no idea what was written on the forms and to this day I don't know what ever happened to them. Moreover, the police did not speak English and I spoke no Vietnamese but somehow we managed, with the assistance of the hotel clerk. Later, my wallet was returned, from the pocket of the policeman who had 'interviewed' me that morning.

I was very lucky to be awarded the Fellowship and thank the Asian Education Foundation for the opportunity teach in and visit such a fascinating country.

Upon my return to Australian, I was required to write a report and prepare a unit of work on Vietnam. These have now been completed and sent to Melbourne. I have also presented talks to teachers at an in-service entitled 'Asian Studies in the Primary Classroom'. The in-service was organised by the Association of Independent Schools.

Vietnam always had a special part in my life because of my experience with conscription, but after my visit this has been strengthened along with my desire to visit Vietnam again.

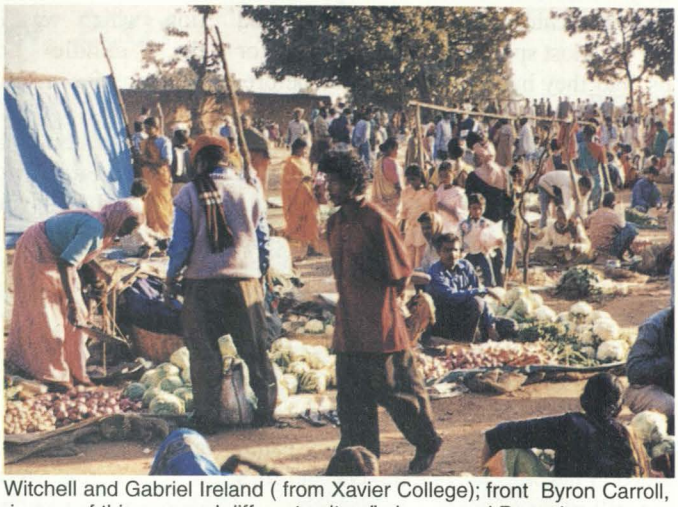
I hope that one day I will be able to return to a classroom and again experience the warmth and eagerness of the young people of Vietnam.



In the classroom where a class of 60 is not uncommon.

Riverview students visit the Jesuit Missions in India





The travellers in India, above, back row, from left, James Matthews, David Witchell and Gabriel Ireland (from Xavier College); front Byron Carroll, Fr Bernie and Fr Laurence. Above right, an Indian village market: "We were in awe of this new and different culture", James and Byron later commented at a College Assembly.

By James Matthews and Byron Carroll

For the past 20 or so years Xavier College in Melbourne has been sending two Year 11 boys to visit the Australian Jesuit Missions in India.

Last year, for the first time, Riverview, under the care of Fr Gleeson and Mr Diggins, organised for Byron and I to visit the missions with them.

From December 2 until January 23, during the Christmas holidays, the four of us toured around the Australian Jesuit Province of Bihar, Northeast of Calcutta. Our time there was spent visiting parishes funded by money raised by the Indian Bazaar.

Basically each parish consists of a church, a school and a convent for the Sisters living and working there. Mostly these parishes were in rural village areas of the State and have been set up for the lower caste oppressed village people.

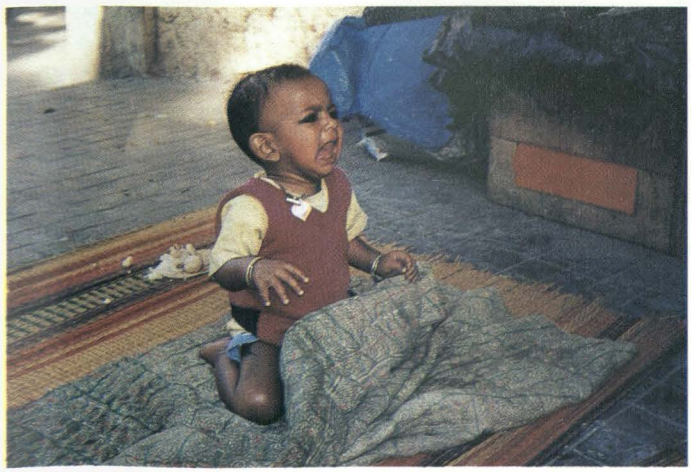
The Jesuits see their mission in India is to educate the younger generation to stop the cycle of poverty. The idea is that once these people have been educated they are empowered to overcome their oppressors.

Our role was one of observation and reflection. But most of the time we found ourselves playing with the kids of the schools.

As we landed at the airport in Calcutta we were all quite anxious wondering what was going to happen in the next eight weeks. After collecting our bags we exited the airport frantically looking for anyone who looked anything like an Australian. We were greeted by a most friendly Australian Jesuit Fr Peter Daughty, an ex Xavier boy. Although he was wearing traditional Indian dress he was the image of Moses himself. It looked as though he had not had a shave or seen the inside of a barber's shop in the past 50 years.

We were bustled into the two rustiest and most unreliable taxis that I had ever seen in my life. Our anticipation had now turned into complete excitement as we raced through the streets of Calcutta.

As we looked out the windows of the taxi abject poverty was everywhere to be seen. Decrepit buildings, homeless people and beggars: the multitudes of people and crowds were overwhelming. We were in awe of this unfamiliar city and of this new and different culture in which we found ourselves.



A young child in a village the group visited.

One priest whom we met was an old boy of the College, Fr Hans Hendrix. Fr Hans joined the Jesuits at the age of 16 and at the age of 18 chose to devote his life to the missions of India with the knowledge that he would never return to Australia permanently. We met Fr Hans in a place called Karjikilo. Before the work of the Jesuits reached these people they were unaware of such things as cars and planes; they didn't even know that they were part of India. Fr Hans is now principal of a school set up by the Jesuits with money sent over from the Indian Bazaar.

We had the privilege of sleeping in the class rooms with the children and the mud huts of the villages. We also had the privilege of sharing meals with the children and it was remarkable to see 5 year old kids who were a third of our size eating mountains of rice five times bigger than what we could eat and then squabbling over seconds.

One of the most, if not the most impressionable aspects of the trip, were the children. During our stay we must have met and shaken hands with thousands of Indian kids. The children would go bananas when ever they saw us, because of the rarity and novelty of weird looking white people towering over them. The children at the schools swarmed over us pleading for autographs and introductions. So many people demanding one's attention sure does wonders for the ego.

Another amazing thing that we witnessed in India was the generosity of the local people towards us. The average village person would have a mud hut, a very small crop out the back which would be used to feed the family and a very small number of animals which would be used for work or food.

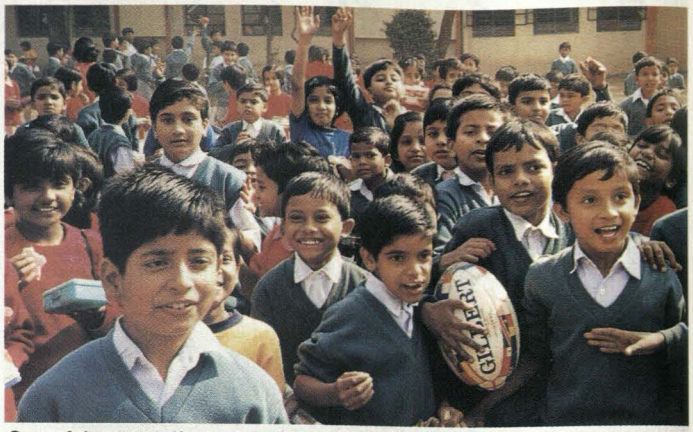
On a few occasions throughout our trip we had the pleasure of being able to share a meal with one of these families. Every

time we would have a meal with them they would kill one of the very few and treasured chickens which were only used for the most special of occasions, just for us, and they had not even met us before. Just feeding us meant that some of them would have gone without food that day.

We will always remember our visit to a leper colony which was on the outskirts of one of the towns. We went to the hospital where the very sick lepers go. When we entered a room, the patients would be lying in their beds and when they saw us they would gather up the strength to sit up in their bed and slowly raise their hands to their face as a way of welcoming us. We even shook hands with a few of them, but don't worry, all our fingers and toes are still in place.

When you experience such acts as these, they are truly humbling experiences that make you feel bad about yourself at times. You begin to say to yourself if these people have so little, yet give so much, how could I ever be selfish again and not share my possessions with others.

What did we learn from all these experiences? Our answer would have to be patience. Patience for us was the greatest gift that we gained from India. We learnt it through having to wait at a train station, which was in the middle of nowhere for a train that was 14 hours delayed. Then only to get on the crowded train and having to wait another 17 hours to arrive at our destination. This example was only one of many times in which we had to wait for the always-reliable Indian train service. Someone told us before we left that India has the greatest train system in the world, well we can tell you that this is just not true.



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Another aspect of India that taught us patience was living with two other guys from Xavier College for 24 hours a day seven days a week for 8 weeks, and we only met them on the plane over there. We all learnt how to get along and learnt how to avoid getting on each other's nerves, for most of the time, anyway

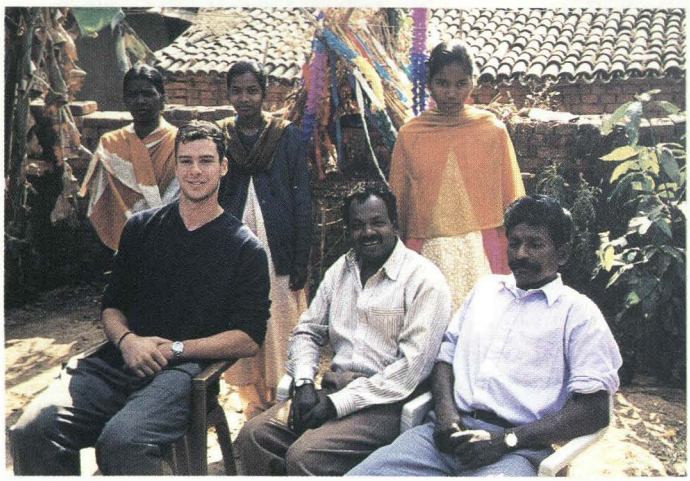
This trip is not for everyone. However, if you want to get the most out of the experience, you will really have to want to be there because there will be some boring, hard and smelly times. We say smelly, not because of the funny smells of India but because of the three other guys living with you who have eaten nothing but curry for the past eight weeks.

Just being away from your family for eight weeks and not being able to call home for most of it can be quite hard. You also have to be a very self reliant because a lot of the time you will be given free time to do whatever you want to do.

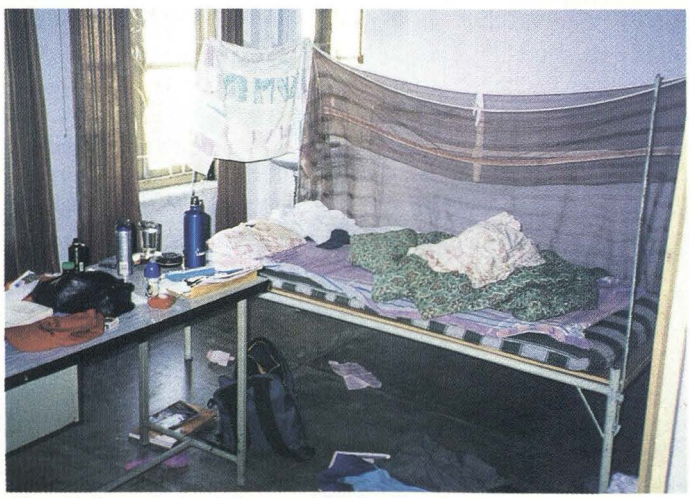
An example of this was in Delhi and Calcutta where we were given free time to basically walk around the city and do whatever we wanted to do by ourselves, and if you weren't careful you could have got into a lot of trouble or fun, whichever way you want to look at it.

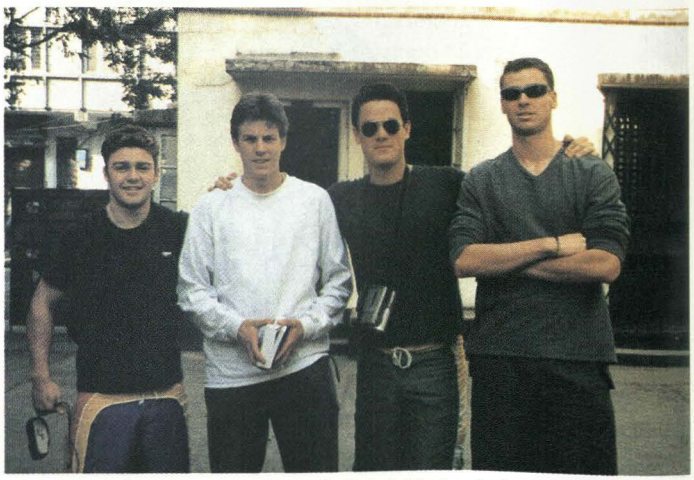
You also have to be open minded and willing to try 100 different things each day. For instance we would go to a school and be shown around, then we would be left by ourselves. It would be up to us to meet the kids and go into the classrooms and help. It was up to us to sort out what we wanted to do.

On a trip like this you will only get as much out of it as you put in. So, if you are not willing to step out of your comfort zone and you aren't willing to get involved in everything no matter how hard or weird it may be, then you won't truly be getting as much out of the trip as you could have. But if you think you can handle it and get the most out of it, then go for it, because it will be one of the best experiences of your life



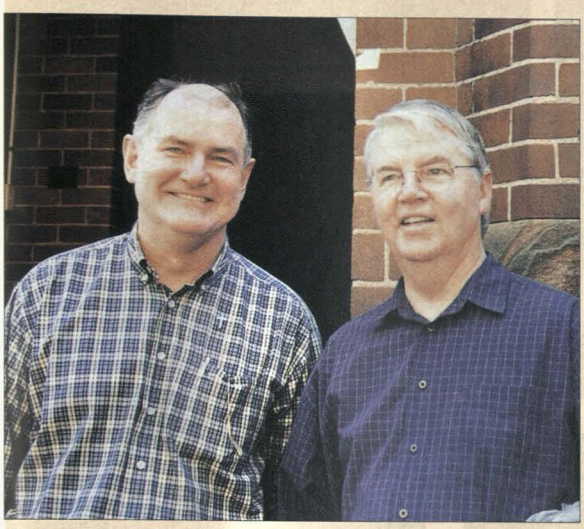
James Matthews with friends on Christmas Day.





Above left, accommodation was simple; above right, the four travellers, from left, Byron Carroll, David Witchell, Gabriel Ireland, James Matthews.

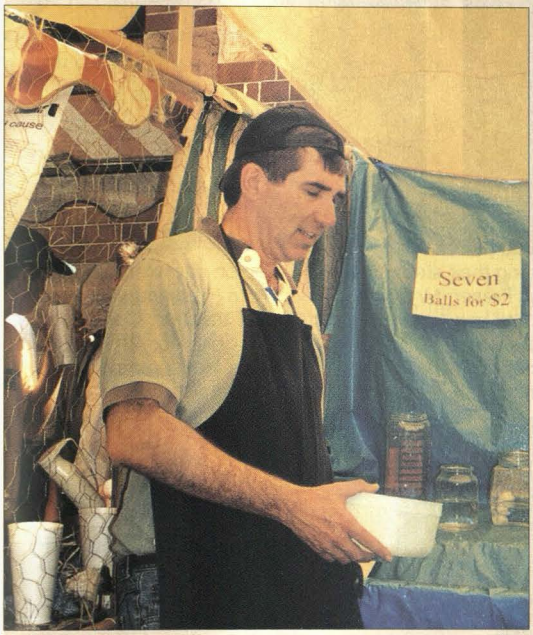
The Indian Bazaar
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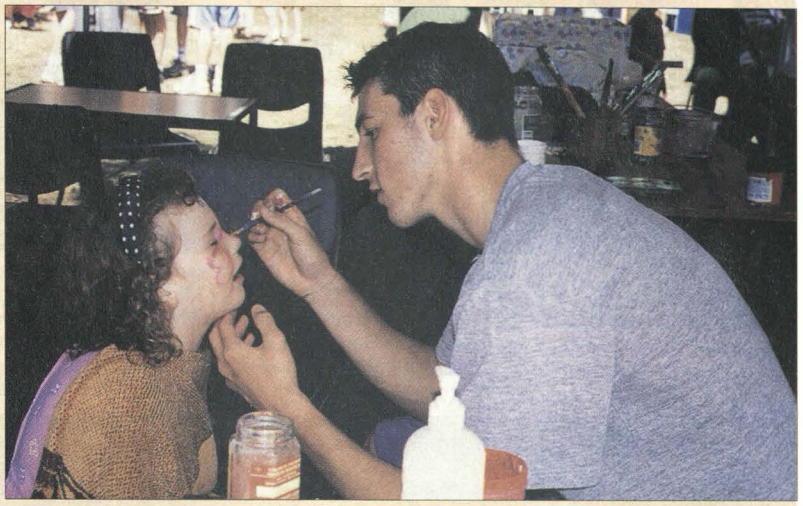
Fr Steve Curtin (left) and Fr Ross Jones. Fr Steve is the new Director of the Australian Jesuit Mission.

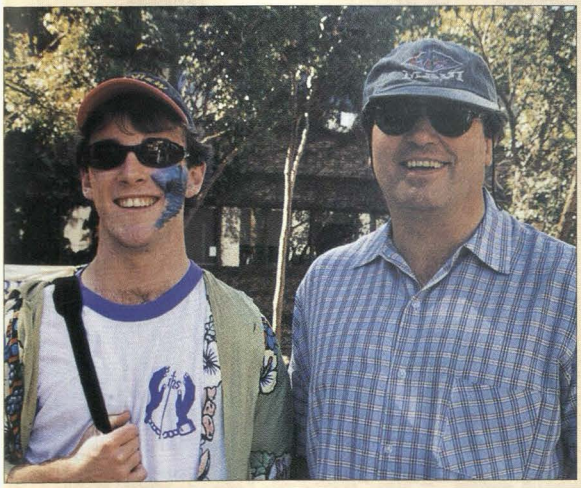


Ms Suzanne Walsh, MacKillop Housemaster and Luke Bowring, Yr 11, were kept busy face painting.

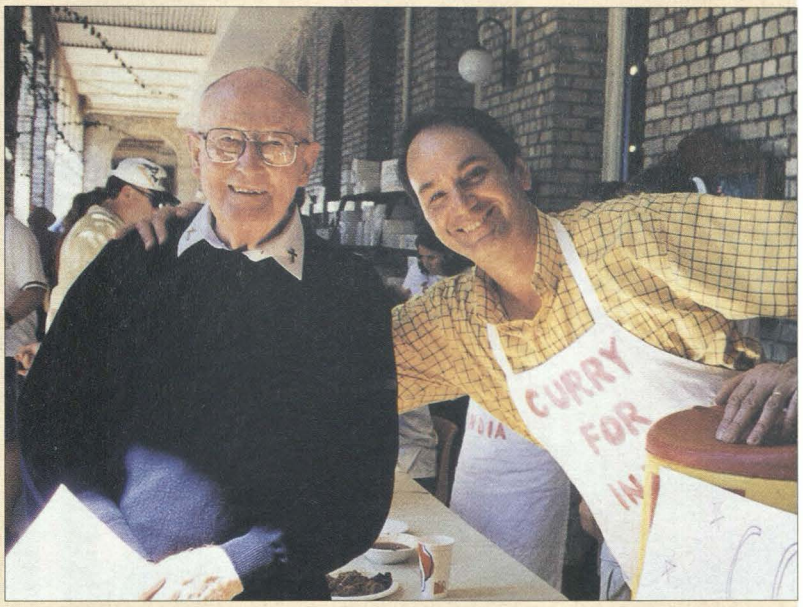


Mr Peter Steffan, Ricci Housemaster, keeping a steady eye on the goldfish.





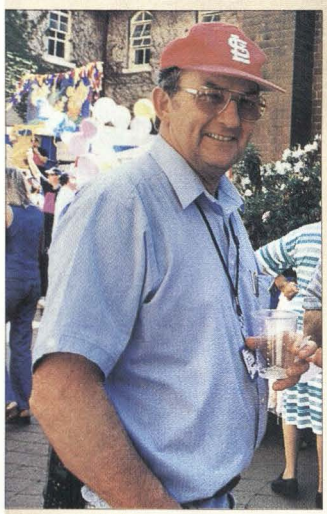
Pat Leahy, Yr 12, with Fr Joe Dooley.



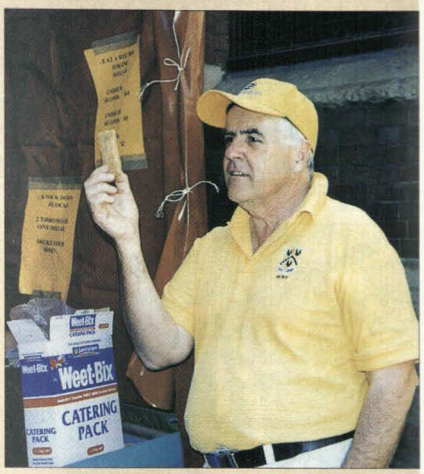
Fr Tom O'Donovan, with a volunteer outside the curry stall at the Indian Bazzar. For the past 12 years Fr Tom has been Director of the Australian Jesuit Mission and this year's Bazaar was his last and his most successful (with money raised exceeding all expectations). Fr Tom has now retired as Director of the Mission.











Top row, from left, the Bazaar in full swing; students testing their strength at the Campion car wreck; 2nd row, from left, Mr Bob Marsh; Fr Michael Head and Fr Charles Fraser; Mr Laurie Byrne, More Housemaster, trying to drum up business for the Weetbix eating competition; 3rd row, from left, members of the Jazz Combo, Anthony Berry, Kris Fenessy, James King and Matthew McDonald; Elliot Davis, Yr 9, in disguise; 4th row, from left, members of the Percussion Band entertaining the crowd; Fr David Strong, Gonzaga Housemaster, enjoying a Claver House milkshake; Paul Vagyoczki, from the cleaning staff, working hard.











Year 9 Challenge - a world of new possibilities in learning

Last year saw the introduction of the Year 9 Challenge (the City-Bush Experience) at the College with each Year 9 student spending a week in both the city and the bush with about 50 of his peers. This year, the program has been expanded to include a week at the Australian Film, Television and Radio School at Ryde and a week at the College, where the students take part in a course on Living Skills. In these articles, Coordinator of the Year 9 Challenge, Mr Brad Cooper, discusses this year's program, while Ms Ann Hirons reflects on the Bush Experiences of students from Year 9, 2000.

Editor's Note: As this year's Challenge coincides with the publication of Our Alma Mater, 2001, it is not possible to provide photographs of the current program.

The Year 9 Challenge, through the Bush and the City, has opened up an exciting new world for education. Now the public domain and realm of business and nature have become the exciting theatre for the 21st century classs room.

From its inception last year, the Year 9 Challenge continues to achieve a new benchmark in the education of adolescents.

Its aim is to build on the principles of Middle Schooling and to develop a learning environment that would both inspire and challenge students during a period in their educational lives that is well documented as being a rather challenging, disillusioning and 'disoriented' chapter.

The program recognises the need to forge a dynamic and visionary path forward in the education of our young men and to better prepare them for the rapidly changing world into which they will embark.

By providing realistic and challenging opportunities to encourage and promote student motivation and enjoyment, the City and Bush Experiences have been enormously successful in this objective.

Drawing connections relevant to past, present and future study in the classroom, the program broadens the Year 9 boys' learning horizons by providing them with a realistic and tangible experience of their wider physical and social contexts – environments in which they must live, learn, and inevitably interact and engage.

This year's program was designed to have four groups of approximately 50 or more in four very stimulating environments. One group spent a week in the bush at Bungonia and Morton National Park, some three hours south of Sydney; another group at the Powerhouse Museum; one group took part in a one-week Radio course at the Australian Film Television and Radio School at North Ryde and the final group remained at School undertaking a week long Living Skills Course.

The program aims to help the students become more independent, responsible, self-confident and cooperative through participation in a wide variety of challenging and enjoyable group activities.

During the City Experience boys in small groups accompanied by a teacher visited several places including Parliament House, Police Headquarters in Surry Hills, the Industrial Relations Court, The Police and Justice Museum, the Sydney Entertainment Centre, Darling Harbour, St Canice's Parish, Matthew Talbot Hostel and Darling Harbour.

Groups had to investigate how city planners and administrators deal with issues relating to the 'working city of Sydney". They also carried out surveys with members of the public, collected information from several sources and worked on the design of a multi media package. Later, they presented these findings to the entire group.

This year, students took part in a week-long course at the Australian Film Television and Radio School.

The Announcing and Presentation Course ran for five days and included topics such as: Understanding the Studio, Vocal Development, Writing for Radio, and Interviewing On Air. The course combined both practical and theoretical elements of Radio and announcing and music presentation.

Mr Brad Cooper

Year 9 Bush Experience (2000)

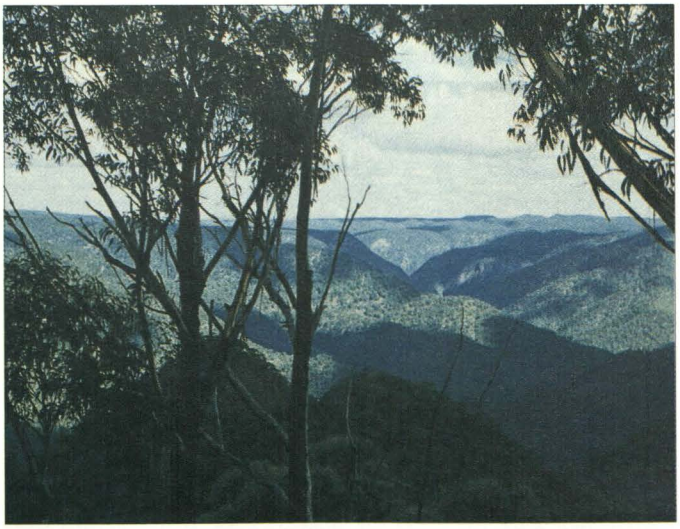
Last year, the bush experience involved four groups of 12-14 boys spending five days in the wilderness where they had to be completely self sufficient, strong of mind and generous of hand. Leadership and initiative were needed like never before.

The boys had to set goals and organise an unfamiliar day, help other group members, cope with the whingeing camper and do the tasks that no one wants to do.

Over four weeks each group boarded the coach in the early hours of Tuesday morning for the drive to Bungonia State Recreation Area. On arrival it was off the bus and straight into activities. Gear and food were sorted and then packed into



Year 9 students participating in the inaugural City-Bush experience at Darling Harbour, October, 2000.



Setting for the Year 9 Bush Experience, the Bungonia State Recreation Area.

rucksacks. More often than not much of this was discarded because packs were too heavy! Then it was straight out on expedition: 20km over 3 days, down a hill, along a river and up a mountain was the order for the trip.

Every night camp was set up, a toilet dug with the shovel 'Doug', a tarp erected and dinner cooked. The culinary delights ranged from satay beef and savoury mince to lemon cheesecake and custard.

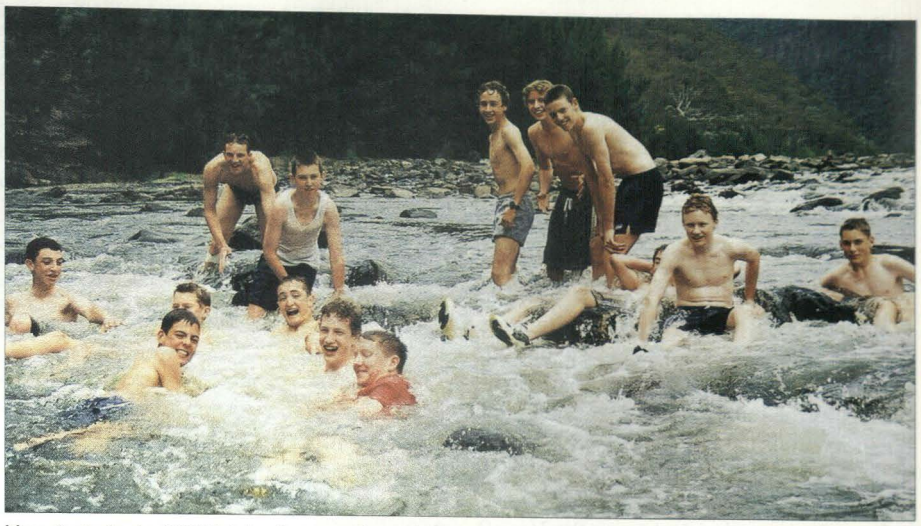
The activity that created the most anxiety eventually became the favourite of the boys: caving! Walking, crawling, squeezing and creeping through underground caverns, tunnels, slots and holes with nothing more than a headlamp for light. With landmarks in the caves named 'cement bag', 're-birth' and 'postman's slot', one can conjure up an idea of their shape and nature.

On the Friday afternoon the fathers and mentors arrived to play their part in the experience. One of the aims of the challenge was for the boys to put the skills they had learnt during the week into practice - cooking dinner for their fathers, setting up camp, navigating and providing instructions for the next day's activities.

The boys gave the brief for the caving and navigated from activity to activity. Father and son worked together to solve many initiatives, caved and hiked until 4pm when most fathers sat down thoroughly exhausted. The boys were the same!

A few fit and adventurous folk remained behind for the optional hike on Sunday, in most cases a personally guided hike to an area of their choice.

On asking some boys about their experience in the bush, comments such as: "hard but really enjoyable" and "a very different experience" were frequently heard in reply. Many of the staff would also concur that it was an invaluable and challenging experience.



Year 9 students (2000) take time out from their busy schedule for a quick swim.

One Year 9 boy when asked to reflect on the Bush Experience captured much of the true spirit of the challenge. His reflection follows.

"After the city, and a weekend of vigorous packing, we hopped on a bus to the bush. We were placed in groups randomly. You might think that this is easy, but, believe me, the possibility of spending a week with someone you don't get along with, gives you plenty of time to sort out your differences, and don't worry, you do, you have to.

"But it makes you meet people, and give you time to start and expand friendships. You get along with people you never thought you would. After talking with people I hardly knew existed before camp, and others I was formerly friends with, but had drifted apart, I found new connections with people I never thought I had anything in common with.

"The highlight of the trip for me however, was seeing my father on Friday. Caving and walking with Dad was one of the greatest things we have ever done together, especially because he's really busy, and this made him take time out, I'll never forget it.

"It showed me that he had taken the trouble to take time out of his busy schedule just for me. It was something we could share together; it presented us with not only physical challenges but also mental challenges that we could only surmount together. We are both the better for it.

"The experience is all about discovery; you discover yourself, your friends, and your peers. It really helped me find my place not only with others but at the school as well. It was great fun and well worth it."

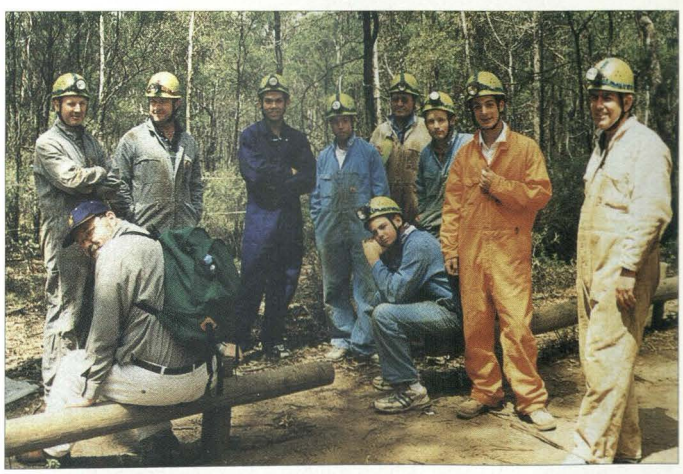
Finally, I would like to thank all the staff who participated in the bush experience - Cate Sydes, Andrew Szabo, Michael Lane, John Doherty, Linda Bryan, Greg Whealing, Dean Hargreaves, Michael Christie, Damien Thompson, Alex Rybak, Duncan Warlters, Charlie Rowe, Barbara Raad, Vince Toohey and Craig Jeffrey.

Without their enthusiasm such an event would never exist. To all the boys who finished the program:congratulations and well done on conquering a difficult and rewarding challenge!

Ms Ann Hirons



Having a cuppa in the bush.



Fathers and sons prepare to go caving.

Year 12 Valete Prize Giving Assembly

Address by the Rector: Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ

Guest of Honour, Fr Mark Raper, Chairman of School Council, Mr Peter Joseph, Head of School, Mr Shane Hogan, Year 12 Parents and the Class of 2001, Members of Staff, and all Riverview students – welcome to this special Valete Prize-Giving Assembly for the graduating class of 2001.

Earlier this year I quoted some unsolicited praise for the Jesuits which came from a former Jesuit, Robert Kaiser, Newsweek correspondent to the Vatican. In part he said: "If they (the Jesuits) were to die, then something of value would be taken from us, and from our children and our children's children. And what is that something of value? Perspective. The Jesuits have always helped us see the big picture. They've helped us see God in all things, and all things in God, so that nothing in the universe is merely secular or profane."

Whether that statement is true, of course, is a matter of judgment for others to make up their minds. It is certainly one of the goals for which we Jesuits would hope to strive constantly. In the tragic events of recent weeks across the globe, it is important for all of us to retain proper perspective. It is timely, therefore, that our Guest of Honour, Fr Mark Raper, is with us this morning. He brings with him an international perspective on the world after many years of humanitarian work for homeless people and refugees in many countries.

Today and tomorrow we are engaged in the rituals of farewelling some 196 Year 12 students. Their places will be taken by another Class of School Leaders very shortly and another group in excess of 200 new students at the end of January next year. School communities are in constant flux, constantly saying 'goodbye' and 'welcome'. Such is life. It is a sometimes painful fact of life that, unless we leave one place and stage of life, we cannot begin in another. In his poem, "Walking Away", C Day-Lewis captures this very well when he says:

I have had worse partings, but none that so
Gnaws at my mind still. Perhaps it is roughly
Saying what God alone could perfectly show
How selfhood begins with a walking away,
And love is proved in the letting go.

So while it is time for the Class of 2001 to go, we sincerely hope that they will leave as people of perspective.

Just before our inaugural School Counsellor, Cate Sydes, herself left us earlier this month, she told me she had recently met Rugby great Nick Farr-Jones – one of the sponsors at her new place of employment, the Wesley Central Mission. Nick told her that, when he first joined the Wallabies, they were unsuccessful. The reason, he believed, was that early on they concentrated on the scoreboard and neglected to focus on the process.

This is a useful image for us all of us. Scoreboards deal with numbers, end results, bottom lines, premierships, league tables, even lists of prizes. Real success, however, depends on the journey, about process, about how we travel, and will influence whatever we achieve in the end. Are we on the right journey at about the right speed? The only place success comes before work is in the Dictionary. That is why Robert Louis Stevenson could write: "To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labour."

We would hope that our young men graduating today will travel through life with an eye to process, not with an eye fixed on the scoreboard. To be people of process they will need to have those truly Ignatian qualities of discernment, of reflection, which will help them make a good fist of their inner journey as well as their outer journey.

For all of us make two journeys in life: one is the outer journey as a citizen of the world; the other is the inner journey where we grow as people of soul, of heart, of character. It is the inner journey that is the more important, because it is about process.

Thinking about those terrorists in America and the evil they perpetrated on September 11, I was reminded of the Boston High School principal who writes a letter to her new staff each year. It reads:

Dear Teacher,

I am the victim of a concentration camp. My eyes saw what no human being should witness:

- *gas chambers built by learned engineers;*
- *children poisoned by educated physicians;*
- *infants killed by trained nurses;*
- *women and babies shot and burned by high school and college graduates.*

So I am suspicious of education.

My request is: help your students become human. Your efforts must never produce learned monsters, skilled psychopaths, educated Eichmanns.

Reading, writing and arithmetic are important only if they serve to make our children more human.

Our Riverview students will be more human, will make a difference to their world, if they look on life with perspective, with a 'big picture'; if they keep travelling with an eye to process, rather than the scoreboard.

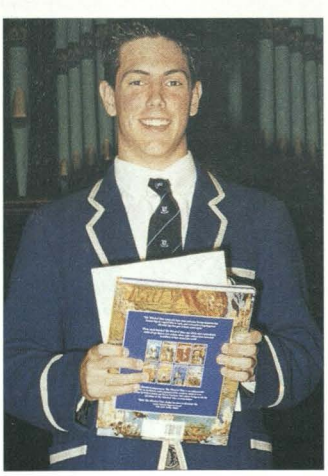
Bless the road that carries you all.



Robert McMonnies



James Malone



Anthony Gray



Patrick Meagher

Year 12 Valete Prize Giving Assembly

Address by the Head of School: Mr Shane Hogan

Gentlemen of Year 12, today is a very significant day in your life.This will be the last time you will sit amongst your peers; sit in this great hall which holds so much of our history through the lists of the significant people who have helped make that history marked on the honour boards that surround you. This is a most significant day.

Every individual boy has been acknowledged by his Housemaster, tutor or fellow student in his House meeting this morning. And soon we will acknowledge those who have achieved prizes in academic excellence, community service and school spirit.

I recently read of a retiring headmaster in Western Australia. He trained during WWII as a pilot at a RAAF station in Geraldton in WA. All who passed the training course with him were quickly posted to London to join Bomber Command who at that time were flying night missions over Germany. Ten percent of every mission did not return. Statistically, Australians who joined Bomber Command believed they had 10 nights to live.

The headmaster's memory of his passing out parade was quite stark. He called it an abysmal anti-climax – the virtual non-recognition of our achievement. The passing out parade had become routine for the RAAF, but for the individual airmen who were graduating it was a very different and very disappointing experience.

The young pilot who later became a headmaster decide that, if he made it through the war, he would make sure that if ever he was in charge, that the climax of a period of commitment would always be celebrated by a ceremony with dignity and colour and one appropriate to the high occasion.

St Ignatius' College celebrates occasions well: the first day at Riverview or the last day at Riverview – school success in various fields. These and many more occasions are used to give value and significance to those involved.

This morning's assembly starts a ceremony of significance that will conclude back in this hall on Friday night with the Valete dinner – a significant occasion again for both students and staff and a very special occasion for Riverview parents.

The Class of 2001 has much to celebrate. While every boy, parent or staff member will have their own significant memory of this graduating year, I would like to focus on two aspects that for me have epitomised the spirit of this year's group.

While their achievements in co-curriculum activities have been hailed in many assemblies, let us not forget what pleasure we have enjoyed in the performance of our 1st XI Soccer, 1st Debating, GPS Cross Country team, 1st and 2nd Tennis, 2nd IV Rowing and Tai Kwon Do teams. All have achieved at the highest level. There have also been outstanding performances by other teams who have finished runners-up: 1st XI Cricket, 2nd Debating, 2nd XI Soccer, 1st Basketball and the Senior Athletics Squad.

Academically, in a difficult year for both students and staff, with the implementation of a new Higher School Certificate process, which might I say has been handled in a very professional and calm manner by the dedicated and experienced team of senior teachers and directors, we share with these students the expectation that their results will reflect a group of students who have worked diligently and who have fought, scrounged and appealed for every possible mark.

These issues aside, the lasting memories for me of the Class of 2001 is the outstanding leadership qualities that have been displayed and the incredible level of creativity in the areas of music, drama and debating.

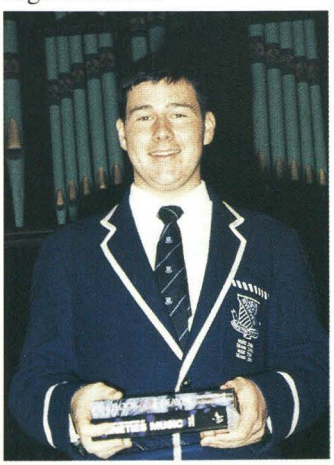
Riverview and Jesuit tradition in education, above all things, is about producing young men who will make a difference in this world. Young men of competence, conscience and compassion. Young men who are going somewhere, not alone.Young men who show qualities of thoughtfulness, consideration for others,enthusiasm and the ability to share responsibility with others. Young men who will lead by example.

Jesuit education is not just about amassing the score of information for exams or preparing for a profession. It is about the full growth of a person which should lead to action, action based on sound understanding, enlivened by contemplation, self discipline, and initiative.

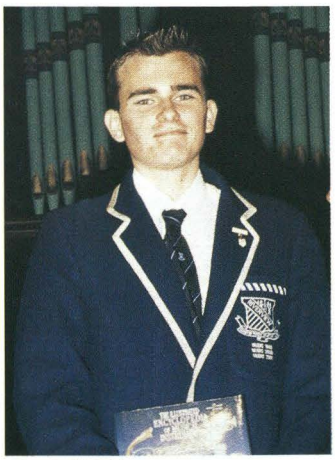
Many boys at St Ignatius College are given positions of leadership. Expectations come with these roles and we have been very well served by our school leaders and House captains. But there are others who have displayed, for me, that leadership can be achieved by those who do not have a badge.

While there is always a danger that some may be offended by drawing attention to some and not others, there is also the danger of not giving credit where credit is due. It its also important for younger students to see how good role models go about their work.

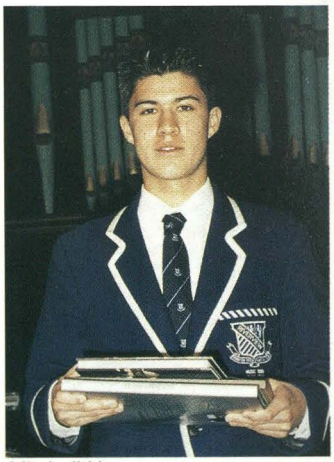
Young boys who take part in Tai Kwon Do each week, know that Frank Beresh and Mark Sorrenti have offered great qualities of enthusiasm, care and responsibility. Nathan Orie in Tennis and Soccer and academic studies has been a model for younger students. His dedication and



Damien Pass



Daniel McNamee



Mitchell Hor



Nathan Orie

enthusiasm for anything he involves himself in, are inspiring, yet his humble nature is something that should be bottled and sold to other young blond Australian tennis players.

Robert McMonnies has involved himself, like Nathan, without trumpet or fanfare, in sport, community activities, pastoral activities, and debating and has also managed to collect 39 individual academic prizes in his years at Riverview. He is a most worthy Dux and an outstanding role model for the younger Riverview students.

Matthew Ferris' leadership on and off the football field has been for many, inspiring. James Rodgers commented at the Rugby dinner that Matthew's leadership this year was the best he has seen in many years of experience both as a coach and player. Matthew is a young man who has always led from the front and has never asked of his players what he is not prepared to do himself.On a more simple level, Joe Kelly and James Latham were also great role models for the 15H team.

The 1st Debating team swept all before them and the captain of the school, Patrick Meagher has been named Captain of both state and national teams; yet he was not the leader here and the school was led by a fine role model, Dominic Thurbon. Our debaters, probably more than anyone have the potential to change the world.

So many more of this graduating year have offered signs that they do not need to hold positions of responsibility to be agents of change and strong moral leaders for tomorrow's world.

The second aspect that will leave a lasting memory for me today is in the area of creative arts. Already we have heard from Reuben Mourad and soon, I would certainly hope not for the last time we will hear the magical voice of Damien Pass. Every time Damien has performed in a school assembly he has consumed everyone with the brilliance and passion he brings to every performance.



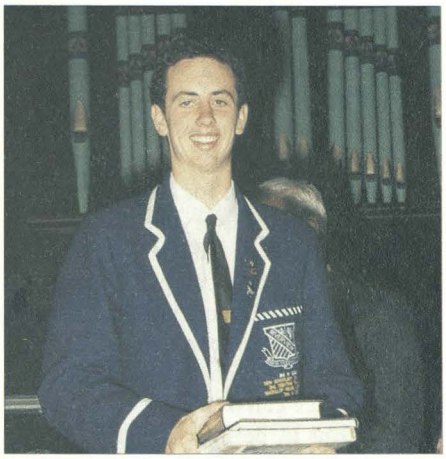
From left, Michael Lancaster, Sam Gibson, Andrew King, Paul Goldsmith, Alexander Quinlivan, Michael Cumming.

In any year, a school would be blessed to have musicians of the calibre of Reuben and Damien, yet added to this is the exceptional talent of Mitchell Hor, another multi-talented individual who has balanced Music, Drama, Sport and a demanding academic program.

Daniel McNamee, Dominic Thurbon, Andrew O'Sullivan, are also men of exceptional talent and certainly some student Masses which have been enriched by the members of this group will long be remembered at this College. It's hard to believe that so much talent will go with the passing of one group of students.

Today is a very significant day.

I hope and pray that every individual student will long remember this as a day in which we celebrated the climax of a commitment, in a ceremony of colour and dignity, one appropriate for this occasion.



Thomas Payten



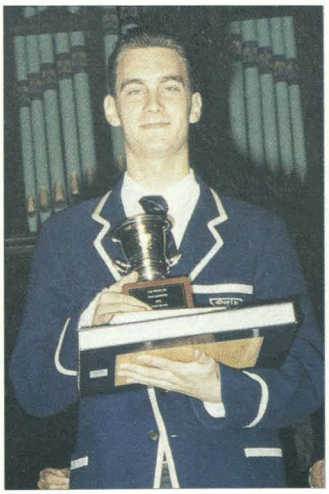
Reuben Mourad



Matthew Ferris



Patrick Leahy



Frank Beresh



Benjamin Hagan

Year 12 Valete Prize Giving Assembly
Address by Fr Mark Raper

Father Christopher Gleeson, Mr Peter Joseph, Boys of Year 12 and Parents, Staff and Students of the College, Friends.

Thank you for inviting me to this familiar place to participate in such an important moment of your lives. Congratulations on all that you have achieved in your years at Riverview.

May I recount a story of a person whom I met when I first began working for the Jesuit Refugee Service. Soon after Fr Pedro Arrupe, then General of the Jesuits, asked me to help begin this service in Asia, I went to spend some weeks on Indonesia's Galang Island.

If appointed today I guess I would go to Nauru, Cocos or Christmas Island. On Pulau Galang at that time was Fr Gildo Dominici, an Italian Jesuit and former missionary in Vietnam. When he learned that I could stay a few weeks, he happily left to make his retreat on the same boat on which I had arrived, leaving me as chaplain to a settlement of around 12,000 Vietnamese boat people. Before leaving he introduced me to a woman who then told me her story.

She and her husband had prepared a boat for their escape from Vietnam together with their son and daughter, but before the departure date, she discovered that she was pregnant. So they decided that the husband should leave first with their son. When his boat arrived safely in Malaysia he sent word. So after the birth of their second daughter she prepared to leave on another small boat with her two daughters and her sister.

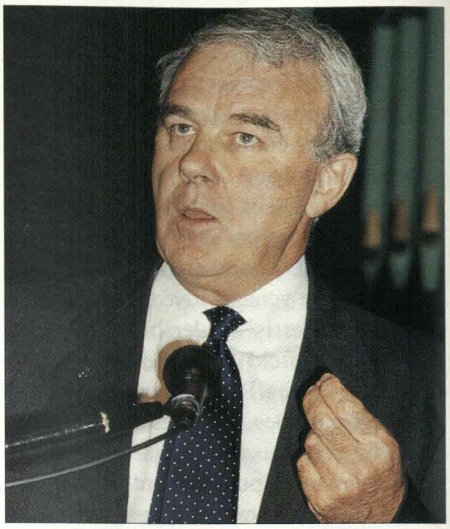
However, the boat was not well provisioned and the leader was no sailor. After some days the boat broke down and they drifted without power. Her own stock of water and food was soon exhausted, but the boat leader would not share what he had brought. The woman pleaded for the sake of her children who were melting in the heat. He refused. He kept what supplies he had for his own family. First her older daughter died, then the baby in her arms and ultimately her sister, too, died of thirst and exhaustion.

Eventually the boat touched land and the woman and the boat captain were rescued, revived and brought together to the camp. Although safe, she carried only one thought in her mind: revenge. How would she kill him, with poison, by paying some thugs, or would she come in the night with a knife to kill the man who had murdered her children and her sister. For weeks she lived in total grief, mad with the desire for revenge. She talked sometimes to Fr Gildo, but he saw that she was unable to listen.

Then one day, with a different face, open and determined, she came to the priest and announced that she would forgive the man. "Very well," said Fr Gildo, "in confession the Lord accepts your change of heart." "No," she said, "Everyone knows that he killed my children, and now I want everyone to know that I forgive him." So she brought that man in the middle of a Mass – though he was no Catholic and she was only then discovering what faith is. She said, "I forgive you."

It was a liberation for her. And what a liberation for him! Everyone knew him as a killer. And what a change took place in the life of the whole camp. Many people took courage from her action, the spirit of life in that camp changed when she replaced revenge with forgiveness.

God's grace can overcome any evil, we believe. But to be in a situation of evil and see it turned around – that is a powerful experience, a shock. My encounter with that woman in that first refugee



Fr Mark Raper SJ

camp was a revelation that sustained me for the next 20 years of my work with refugees throughout the world. You may be pleased to know that she was later reunited with her husband and son in Sydney, where they still live, and they have had other children.

When I left school in the early 1960s, there was a mood of optimism. We had Pope John XXIII who promised to open the windows of the Church and let in the fresh air of the Spirit. Martin Luther King was a visionary figure. John F. Kennedy was the President of the United States and he promised two things: to banish world hunger by the end of the decade and to put a man on the moon within the same time frame.

Today, 40 years later, you have a US President who makes only one stark promise: to "lead the world to war", a war that may last a decade,

We have that promise of war today, I believe, because the promise of the 60s was betrayed. John Kenneth Galbraith, the American economist puts it: "Hard, visible circumstance defines reality. Out



Andrew O'Sullivan



William Harrington



David Lang



Stephen Gavin

of poverty comes conflict." Today over 3 billion people live in total poverty, that is on less than $A4 per day. And of those 1 billion live below the human subsistence level, that is in financial terms, on less than $A2 per day.

And which is the poorest country , even poorer now because food assistance is cut? Afghanistan, where over 5 million will now be starving.

It was possible and it is still possible to rid the world of hunger. And that would be only just. If we ever needed proof of how deeply and universally we are all connected, here it is now offered to us in the events of Manhattan of this September 2001. How can it be that in a civilisation whose boast is freedom, yet injustice, war and terrorism have become the real coin and currency of human life? Everyone must ask themselves these questions.

I suppose it is usual in this sort of address to tell you how you should live from now on, once you leave this school. I cannot tell you that, because I cannot say that my generation has been able to make of our society or of our world, much as we love it, a sane society which seeks mercy and forgiveness. If I cannot tell you to cherish all that surrounds us, rather I can ask and encourage you to try to create something worth cherishing. And you who now take up your adult life in this world have a great challenge: to discover what is really behind these events such as we witnessed at the World Trade Center.

The appropriate response to what we witnessed there, the civilised response, is not and cannot be revenge. As Ghandi said: "An eye for an eye leaves everyone blind". The most sublime expression of humanity is love, shown in mercy and forgiveness. This is the only authentic ground of any human decision that will truly liberate. Vengeance disguised as justice is still vengeance, and it deals in death and blindness.

During last September's Olympics you could hear and sing the Australian Anthem many times. But since I have been out of the country a long time I heard it freshly today and was struck by these words in the second verse:

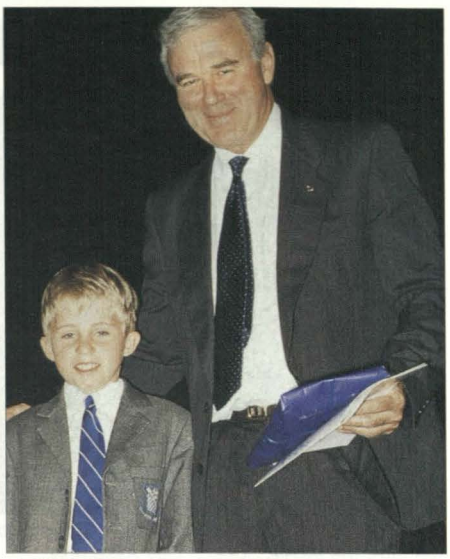
"For those who've come across the sea
We've boundless plains to share.
With courage let us all combine to
Advance Australia fair."

In August, the MV Tampa was requested by the Australian Coast Guard to rescue people from a sinking vessel who were subsequently refused entry in Australia for processing as refugee applicants. At that moment I was outside of the country . I read with shame the coverage given to this event in the foreign press, and was humiliated to receive the comments and questions of people from many countries.

They could not understand that Australia could behave in such a callous way, and contrary to international conventions, towards a group of people in such need. Should we now take those words out from our national anthem? Or should we commit ourselves to build Australia as a society that continues to welcome the stranger as we and our parents and grandparents were welcomed here?

Everyone is given a sense of balance for something: good sportsmen and women have balance, an actor has poise, a dancer or a singer has rhythm, a debater has timing, a musician has an ear. Your sense of the justice and of the rights of human existence is like your balance, it is like your inner ear. It is your true sense. It is your sanity. Measure and sift your daily experience against this innate sense of justice.

The future will be shaped by how you live your present moment. James Matthews led us in a prayer this morning to open our Assembly. He put aside the prayer in our programs which is more visionary and prophetic, and he made a prayer that asks that we may take full



Fr Mark Raper accepts a gift from Cameron Farrell (Year 5)
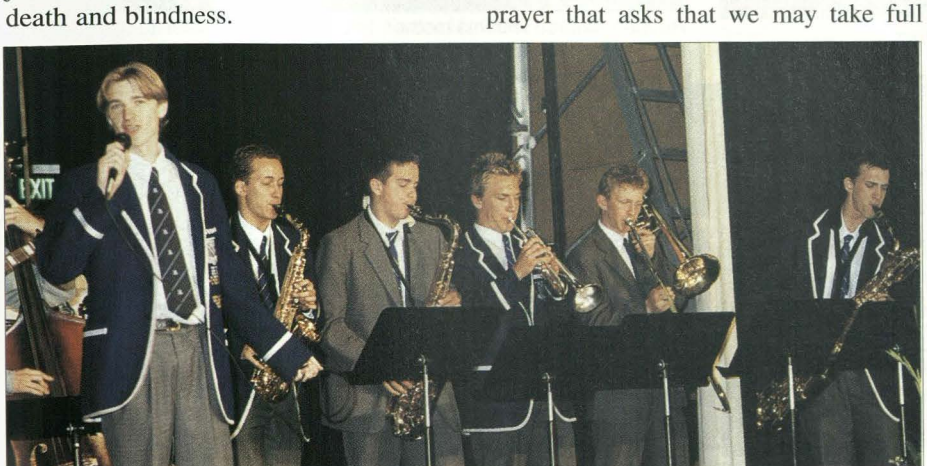
advantage of the present moment. I wish to echo this same sentiment of James' prayer. Live now. Perhaps we have been deceived by too many lofty yet unfulfilled ideals, by words of world leaders crafted by clever speech writers which promise a future, yet have no commitment to take the steps now to build that future. I would urge you instead to live fully the present time. As Lao Tze says, "The greatest journey begins with the first step". Treasure each step in the present. Begin each day as a new day, a new step.

Camus spoke of this balance in another way, urging: "Courage in one's life and talent in one's work". At this school you have been encouraged to seek a balance among many activities and your studies. You have sought to live such a balance between the things you do now and all that you live for.

Congratulations again on the time that you have spent in this school. I wish you well now for your forthcoming exams and for all that follows. With God's grace and love, may you continue to grow in capacity and skills. May you seek, day by day, to know and to do what is best. Above everything, respect all people, show hospitality to others and serve those in need.

Fr Mark Raper SJ was a student at Saint Ignatius' College from 1955 to 1960. He entered the Jesuits in 1961 and was ordained in 1973. During the 1980s Father Raper was based in Bangkok where he served as Regional Director of the Jesuit Refugee Service. From 1990 to 2000 he was the International Director of Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) overseeing that organisation's activities in some 60 countries.

This year Fr Raper was named a member of the Order of Australia for service to international humanitarian relief.



Dominic Thurbon performing at the Valete Speech Day with members of the Jazz Combo.

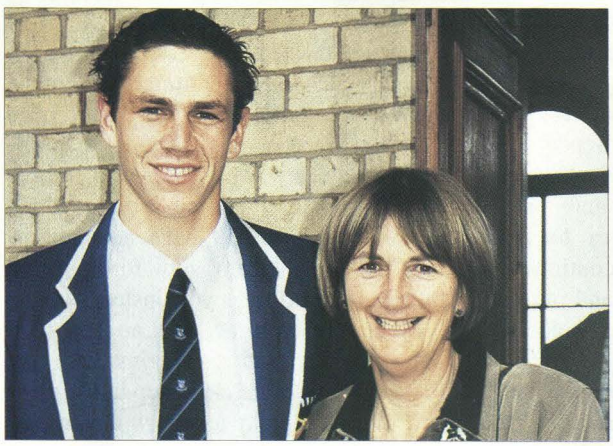
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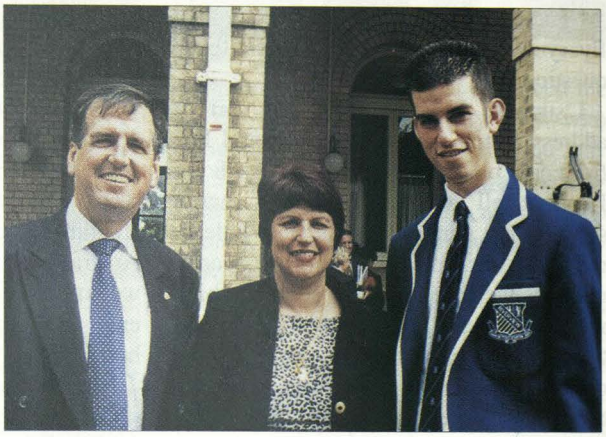
Patrick Stack with his parents and Fr David Strong at the morning tea after the Valete Speech Day Assembly.



Patrick Meagher with his parents and Fr Mark Raper at the Valete morning tea.



James Byrne with his mother.



James Dunstan with his parents.



Marcus Agnew and his mother, Mrs Deirdre Agnew.



Reuben Mourad with his mother, Mrs Ruth Wong, his sister, Rachel and Fr Mark Raper.



Joseph Dennis with his parents and brother, Simon (Year 11).



Damien Pass with his family.

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Andre Denney with his father.



Christopher Gaugg and Mr Jean Agior-Tis.



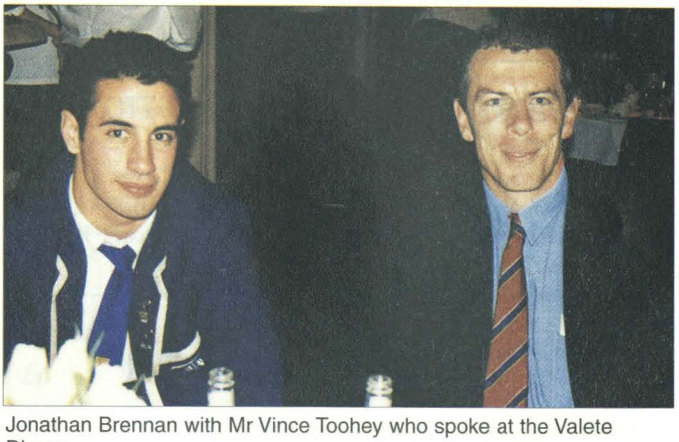
Donning their Old Boys' ties, from left, Daniel Osborne, William Brand and Adam Carozza.



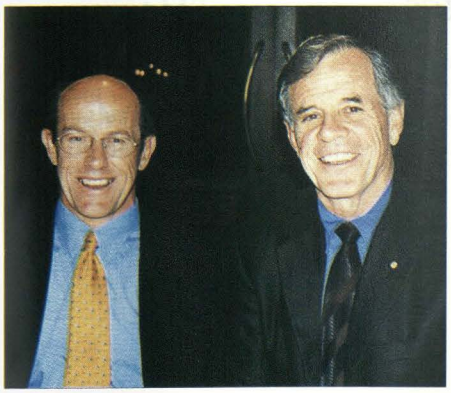
Signing autographs, from left, Michael Walsh, Ben O'Connor, Andrew Corcoran, Marcus Agnew.



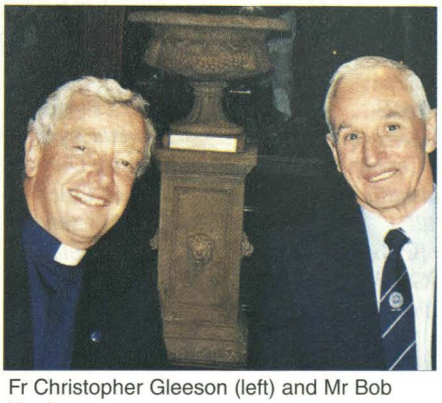
From left, Mr James Rodgers, Matthew Ferris, Mr Chris Kitching.



Jonathan Brennan with Mr Vince Toohey who spoke at the Valete Dinner.



Mr Greg Conlon (left) and Mr Peter Joseph.



Fr Christopher Gleeson (left) and Mr Bob Hanley.



Mr Melvyn Morrow and Mr Michael Munro.

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

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Andrew Curtis[2]
Michael Galea[2]
Edward Joris[2]
David Hull[2]
Patrick Lewis[2]
Richard Biscoe[2]
Luke Collett[2]
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Patrick Brown
Michael Cumming
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Timothy Curran

STUDIES OF RELIGION 2 UNIT

James Malone
Joseph Kelly

ESSAY

Benjamin Frazer[6]
Robert McMonnies[7] = 2
Morgan Power[7] = 2
Robert Freeman[7] = 2
Paul Goldsmith[7] = 2
Benjamin O'Connor[7] = 2
Toby Tait[7] = 7
Alexander Gavazzi[7] = 7

ENGLISH ADVANCED

Robert McMonnies[3,5]
Patrick Meagher = 2
Thomas Payten = 2
James Malone = 2
Marcus Agnew = 5
Robert Freeman = 5
Dominic Thurbon
Samuel Monaghan = 8
Benjamin O'Connor = 8
Maximillan Hemmings = 8

ENGLISH EXTENSION 1

Thomas Payten
Robert McMonnies = 2
Patrick Meagher = 2
Dominic Thurbon

ENGLISH EXTENSION 2

Patrick Brown[4]
Patrick Meagher = 2
Reuben Mourad = 2
Thomas Payten = 2

ENGLISH STANDARD

Matthew McCulloch
William Brand
Benjamin Hagan
Hamish Keith
Matthew Sheppard
Nicholas D'Apice

PHYSICS

Robert McMonnies[9]
Luke Collett = 2
Anthony Gray = 2
Marcus Agnew
Charles Lowe
Andrew Moran

CHEMISTRY

Andrew Moran[10] **= 1**
Nicholas Stewart[10] **= 1**
Anthony Gray
Timothy Curran
Luke Collett

BIOLOGY

Toby Koenig[11]
Stephen Gavin
Alexander Burnheim = 3
Andrew Moran

SENIOR SCIENCE

David Trevaskis
Nicholas Alagna
Luke Herborn

MATHEMATICS

Mitchell Hor
Tristan Gavazzi
Richard Biscoe
Damien Pass
Nicholas Duncan
Alexander Gavazzi
Byron Carroll
Tristan Lopes
Alex Burnheim
Andrew Clark

MATHEMATICS GENERAL

Toby Hassall
David McKinnon
Joshua O'Connor
Paul Goldsmith
David Hull
Jonathan Brennan
Nicholas Garside
Mitchell Peters

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION 1

James Byrne = 1
Marcus Agnew = 1
Gregory Dwyer
Nathan Orie
Carl Cincinnato
Nicholas Stewart

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION 2

Robert McMonnies[8]
Charles Lowe
Anthony Gray

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

LATIN CONTINUERS
***Robert McMonnies*[15]**

FRENCH CONTINUERS
***Stephen Gavin*[14]**
Jonathon Kilpatrick
Toby Tait
Kieran O'Connor

CHINESE EXTENSION
***Marcus Agnew*[22] = 1**
***Mitchell Hor*[22] = 1**

MODERN HISTORY
***Patrick Brown* = 1**
***Cameron McCoy* = 1**
Benjamin O'Connor
Richard Biscoe
Joseph Kelly = 5
Anthony Gray =5
Thomas Payten
John-Paul Lukas

HISTORY EXTENSION
***Patrick Brown*[12] = 1**
***Thomas Payten*[12] = 1**
Carl Cincinnato
Joseph Kelly
James Latham
Matthew Bolster
James Malone
Benjamin O'Connor

ANCIENT HISTORY
Cameron McCoy
Thomas Payten
James Malone

ABORIGINAL STUDIES
***Nicholas Stewart*[13]**
Reuben Mourad
William Brand

BUSINESS STUDIES
***Andrew Fattal* = 1**
***Matthew Pond* = 1**
John-Paul Lukas
Mitchell Duff
Hugh O'Neill = 5
Stuart Mahony = 5
Edward O'Neill
Daniel Osborne = 7
Jeremy Firth = 7
James Matthews = 7

ECONOMICS
***Patrick Meagher*[20]**
Cameron McCoy
Marcus Agnew
James Malone
Samuel Monaghan = 5
Nicholas Duncan = 5
Tristan Gavazzi
Nathan Orie

GEOGRAPHY
***Alexander Burnheim*[19]= 1**
***Alexander Gavazzi*[19] = 1**
Andrew King = 3
Tristan Gavozzi = 3
Byron Carroll = 5
Mitchell Duff = 5

PDHPE
Michael Bennett
Samuel Monaghan
Jonathan Brennan
Patrick Leahy

INFORMATION PROCESSES & TECHNOLOGY
Andrew Fattal
Nathan Orie
Nicholas D'Apice
Ashley Simpson

SOFTWARE DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT
***Paul Mattiussi*[18]**
Matthew Ellis
Matthew Pond
Reuben Coppa

VISUAL ARTS
***Joseph Hooper*[17]**
Jonathon Kilpatrick
Alexander Gavazzi = 3
Andrew O'Sullivan = 3

DRAMA
Damien Pass
Samuel Rushton

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

MUSIC COURSE 1

Damien Pass
Daniel McNamee

MUSIC COURSE 2

Reuben Mourad
Joseph Kelly

MUSIC EXTENSION

Reuben Mourad
Andre Eliatamby

AGRICULTURE 2 Unit

William Burnheim[16]
Michael Galea
Jonathan Flannery

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY

Mark Sorrenti
Nicholas Alagna
Lucas Baker

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

William Burnheim
Brendan McGregor
Patrick McCosker

1 *Winner of a Prize for Constant Application in Studies.*
2 *Commended for Application in Studies.*
3 *Winner of the Stanley Ricketts Prize for English Literature.*
4 *Winner of the Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition.*
5 *Winner of the Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature.*
6 *Winner of the Rector's Prize for Essay.*
7 *Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.*
8 *Winner of the Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics.*
9 *Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Physics.*
10 *Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Chemistry.*
11 *Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Biology.*
12 *Winner of the Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History.*
13 *Winner of the B. & V. Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies.*
14 *Winner of the Father T. J. McLoughlin, SJ, Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French.*
15 *Winner of the Father Noel Hehir, SJ, Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin.*
16 *Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture.*
17 *Winner of the Paul Family Prize for Outstanding Achievement and Application in Visual Arts.*
18 *Winner of the David Brennan Memorial Prize for Software Design and Development.*
19 *Winner of the Daniel Henry Deniehy Memorial Prize for Geography.*
20 *Winner of the Anson Mak Prize for Excellent Achievement in HSC Economics.*
21 *Winner of The Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics.*
22 *Winner of The Patrick Ryan Prize for a Senior Student of Mandarin Chinese.*

SENIOR SPORTS PRIZES

The Ian Tucker Trophy for Outstanding Sportsman of the Year:		*James Byrne and Nathan Orie*
Association Football (Soccer)	*The Robert Stuart Trophy for 1st XI*	
	Best & Fairest 2001	*William Harrington*
	Runner Up to Best & Fairest	*James Byrne*
	Byrne's Trophy (Players' Player)	*James Byrne*
Athletics	*Champion Athlete 2001*	*Michael Bennett*
Australian Rules Football	*Best Clubman 2001*	*David Trevaskis*
Basketball	*Best Player 2001*	*Michael Cumming*
Cricket	*1st XI Batting Average 2001*	*Alexander Quinlivan*
	1st XI Bowling Average 2001	*Alexander Quinlivan*
Cross Country Running	*College Champion 2001*	*Timothy Rowe (Year 11)*
Rowing	*Best Clubman 2001*	*Paul Goldsmith*
Rugby Football	*The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV Best and Fairest 2001*	*Matthew Ferris*
	Dempsey Trophy (Players' Player)	*Andrew King*
	Best Forward (J E Hayes Trophy)	*James King (Year 11)*
	Best Back (J E Hayes Trophy)	*Alexander Quinlivan*
Tae Kwon Do	*Club Leadership 2001*	*Frank Beresh*
Tennis	*College Champion 2001*	*Nathan Orie*
Sailing	*Club Leadership 2001*	*Sam Gibson*
Surf Lifesaving	*Club Leadership 2001*	*Michael Lancaster*
Swimming	*College Champion 2001*	*Stephen Gavin*
Water Polo	*Best & Fairest 2001*	*Samuel Monaghan*

SPECIAL YEAR 12 AWARDS

The College Chess Champion: ***Frank Beresh***

The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: ***David Lang***

The Award for All Round Excellence in Music: ***Daniel McNamee***

The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: ***Dominic Thurbon*** *and* ***Patrick Storman***

The Joseph and Madeleine Donnelly Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Musical Production: ***Andrew O'Sullivan***

The Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Band Music: ***Anthony Berry***

The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: ***Adam Linforth (Year 11)***

The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate: ***Patrick Meagher and Dominic Thurbon***

The R. H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: ***Dominic Thurbon***

The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: ***Mitchell Hor*** *and* ***Reuben Mourad***

Grumitt Scholarships: ***Jonathan Brennan*** *and* ***James Malone***

Stonyhurst Gap Exchange: ***Matthew Ferris*** *and* ***Reuben Mourad***

Clongowes Gap Exchanges: ***Joseph Dennis*** *and* ***Antony Kirwan***

Cistercian College: ***Timothy Boyle*** *and* ***Sean Munro***

The Bond University Scholarship for 2001: ***Matthew Pond***

SPECIAL YEAR 12 AWARDS

The College Blue for Athletics: ***Benjamin Hagan*** *and* ***Jeremy Firth***

The College Blue for Debating: ***Patrick Meagher*** *and* ***Dominic Thurbon***

The College Blue for Music: ***Mitchell Hor*** *and* ***Reuben Mourad***

The College Blue for ***Association*** *Football (Soccer):* ***Nathan Orie***

The College Blue for Tennis: ***Nathan Orie***

The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Community Service: ***Reuben Mourad*** *and* ***Andrew Sherrah***

The Rita Wilson Prize for Service in Boarding over the Years: ***Joseph Dennis***

The Archbishop of Sydney Award for Student Excellence: ***Patrick Leahy***

The Jesuit Community Awards for Consistently Acting in the Spirit of the College:

Timothy Boyle (Cheshire)
Nicholas Duncan (More)
Aaron Everett (Owen)
Peter Flynn (Gonzaga)
Ben Frazer (MacKillop)
William Harrington (Chisholm)
Rod Makim (Campion)
Andrew O'Sullivan (Gonzaga)
Tim Scott (Dalton)
Patrick Stormon (Dalton)

The Rector's Awards for Conspicuous Ignatian Spirit.

Stephen Gavin (Gonzaga)
Antony Kirwan (Chisholm)
Toby Koenig (Southwell)
Samuel Monaghan (Dalton)
Benjamin O'Connor (Cheshire)
Edward O'Neill (Chisholm)
Hugh O'Neill (Chisholm)
Jonathan Tighe (MacKillop)

The Richard Herlihy Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement:

Carl Cincinnato (Southwell)
Anthony Gray (Chisholm)
Nathan Orie (Chisholm)
Andrew Sherrah (Xavier)
Nicholas Stewart (Southwell)
Dominic Thurbon (Cheshire)
Michael Walsh (Gonzaga)
Matthew Ferris (More)
Toby Tait (Ricci)

SENIOR PRIZES 2001

The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service:

Marcus Agnew (Cheshire)
Jonathan Brennan (Gonzaga)
Joseph Dennis (Dalton)
James Matthews (Cheshire)
Reuben Mourad (Claver)
Thomas Payten (Mackillop)
Patrick Leahy (Claver)

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders in Rhetoric Year: ***Andrew Corcoran***

The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student: ***Robert McMonnies***

The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: ***Patrick Meagher***

The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-up (Proxime) in Year 12: ***Marcus Agnew and Anthony Gray***

The D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School:

Robert McMonnies

THE INSIGNIS - 2001
(The Riverview Gold Medal)

James Malone

PRIZES DONATED TO THE COLLEGE

John King Branagan *(OR.1939-42): died 1945, aged 19, from a football injury while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. Outstanding Mathematics scholar, sportsman and Catholic. Prize established in 1947.*

David Brennan *(OR.1976-80): died in 1999 at the age of 36 from a heart attack. An avid computer specialist involved in finance. Prize established by his parents in 2001.*

Alan Bridge *(OR.1921-26): died 1966, aged 57. A barrister, who succeeded in his studies by dint of hard work. Appointed to the Bench 1961. Prize established in 1969.*

Michael Joseph Bryant *(OR.1950-53) died 1999. Grazier at Greenethorpe, member of a family long represented at Riverview. Zealous Catholic and stalwart defender of rural interests. Prize established by his widow, Maryan, in 1999.*

Jude Bunbury *(OR.1976-81): accidentally killed 1984, aged 20, while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. Excellent all-round student while at school. Undergraduate member of University Senate, stalwart Catholic leader. Prize established in 1984.*

Colin Campbell *(OR.1966-69): killed in a motor accident, 1970, aged 17. Prize established in 1974.*

Dr Ann Clark *who died in 1997 was a founding member of the Riverview College Council established in 1993. She taught in secondary schools in Australia and New Zealand and was the Founding Director of the Parramatta Catholic Education Office when it was set up in 1987. In that role she was instrumental in the approval of the establishment of Loyola College, Mt. Druitt.*

The Riverview College Foundation established this prize in 1997 as part of their funding of the Ann Clark Artist in Residence programme at Riverview.

D'Arcy Cobcroft *(OR.1915-17): died while at school 1917, aged 17. Clever and industrious student; fine athlete. Prize established in 1918.*

Michael Cunich *(OR.1952-58): accidentally killed 1966, aged 25. Noted for strength of character, religious conviction and perseverance. Prize established in 1967.*

Dr Murray Curtis *(OR.1901-05): died 1966, aged 78. School doctor 1915-47. Prize established in 1933.*

Andrew Dawson *(OR.1986): Happy, friendly and courageous Year 5 boy, who died of cancer at the age of 10. Prize established in 1989 for award to a boy in the Junior School, who, like Andrew, has shown perseverance in his studies and maintained his involvement in co-curricular activities.*

Daniel Henry Deniehy *(1828-65). Politician and writer in colonial New South Wales. Prize established in 1997 by an admirer who wishes to remain anonymous.*

Madeleine & Joseph Donnelly, *grandparents of Nicholas Brennan, one of the principals in 'The Pirates of Penzance', which, in 1976, signalled the revival of Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Prize established in 1976 to encourage musicals in the College.*

Father Francis Douglas *(OR.1930-31): died 1984, aged 70. Quietly efficient and a very successful administrator, Secretary to the Archbishop of Brisbane and Chancellor of the Archdiocese; laboured at his tasks despite the loss of voice. Prize established in 1986 by Miss Susan Douglas to be awarded to those who have persevered against difficulties.*

George E. Flannery *(OR.1886-88): died 1945, aged 73. Barrister, famous for his clear and orderly mind. Prize established in 1933.*

Esmond Gilhooley *(OR.1932-34): killed in action 1942, aged 26. Idealist, patriot and devout Catholic. Prize established in 1942.*

Father Noel Hehir, S.J. *Rector 1940-45: died 1947, aged 48. Dedicated priest, teacher and coach. Prize established in 1948.*

William John Henderson *(OR.1930-38): a Sub-Lieutenant, R.A.N., died on active service 1942, aged 21. Popular as a boy at school for his honesty, cheerfulness and readiness to assist others. Prize established in 1979.*

Richard Herlihy *(OR. 1938): died while at school 1939, aged 16. Noted for gentlemanliness, great ability and good humour. Prize established in 1940.*

Bryan Hughes *(OR.1900-04): killed in action 1918, aged 30. Admired for his unselfishness, courage and amiability. Prize established in 1918.*

Thomas F. Kelly *(OR.1881-85): died 1901. Solicitor, noted for absolute integrity. Principal founder and first President of the Old Ignatians' Union. Formerly called the* ***Keating*** *prize, this award was established in 1902 and is the oldest prize in the College.*

James K. Kinkead *(OR.1902-05): died 1950, aged 62. Prominent barrister. Zealous participant in many academic, musical and sporting activities while at school. President of the Old Ignatians' Union in 1932. Prize established in 1951.*

John Ferris Kirkpatrick *(OR.1940-47). From Cleveland, Mungindi, he was Dux of the College in 1947. Prize established in 1946 by John Ferris Kirkpatrick Snr to encourage achievement.*

Brendan Lane-Mullins *(OR.1907-08): killed in action on the Somme 1917, aged 22. Model of a refined and purposeful gentleman. Prize established in 1917.*

James J. Leahy *Prominent grazier whose sons attended Riverview. Prize established 1941 and continued by his family after his death in 1959.*

Doctor James L'Estrange *(OR.1938). Died 1990 after some thirty years of service as College doctor 1962 - 1990. Papal*

knight, noted for his service to the community and the medical profession. Prize established in 1995 by the family.

Lou Loneragan *(OR.1893-97): died 1950, aged 68. Grazier and businessman, active in charitable interests. Prize established in 1951.*

Anson Mak *(OR.1992-97): Prize established 1999 in recognition of his outstanding achievement in Economics.*

Father Charles McDonald, S.J. *(OR.1938-45): died 1982, aged 54. Master at Riverview 1962-80, celebrated as an English teacher and especially as Debating master. Prize established in 1982.*

John McGlinchey *(OR.1977-81): died while at school, 1981, aged 16. Leukaemia victim whose patience and fortitude inspired the school. Prize established in 1981.*

Father Thomas J. McLoughlin, S.J. *Master at Riverview 1911-1916, 1921-1925 and 1936-1963, in which year he died, aged 76. Legendary as a French teacher but most of all for his deep interest in current pupils and old boys. Prize established in 1970.*

Paul Meagher *(OR.1913-20): died 1948, aged 45. Active Catholic layman and popular figure in all Riverview affairs. Prize established in 1948.*

R. Graham Mitchell. *In 1987, while teaching at Riverview on exchange from Stonyhurst, Lancashire, Mr Mitchell founded this prize to encourage a deeper interest in Geography.*

Anthony Nowland *(OR.1978-79): accidentally killed in a farm accident in 1979, aged 13. Prize established in 1980.*

E. D. O'Connor. *Established in 1968 and first awarded in 1970; prizes donated by Mr E.D. O'Connor whose three sons attended the College 1964-70.*

Cecil O'Dea *(OR.1917-22): died 1988. Talented solicitor and a great supporter of the Old Ignatians' Union and the Indian Bazaar. Prize established in 1990.*

Gordon Oxenham *(OR.1906-09). Flight Lieutenant, Army Flying Corps, killed in action during the Palestine Campaign in 1918, aged 25. Prize established in 1918.*

Paul Family. *Prize established in 1997, specifically for a boy who has shown outstanding development in the area of Visual Arts, both in achievement and in application.*

Stanley Ricketts *(OR.1932-34). Pilot Officer, RAAF, lost in action over the Irish Sea, 1943, aged 26. Prize established in 1963.*

Roland Rixon. *Prize established in 1996 by Mr Bruce Rixon Director of Music and Creative Arts at the College, in memory of his father who had a great fondness for band music.*

Mark Robinson. *(OR.1969-76): died 1978, aged 21. Prize established in 1979, specifically for a boy 'who has given his whole heart to the school'.*

Bill Roche *(OR.1988-89): died at home during vacation, July 1989, aged 13. Noted for his bright humour and amiable approach to life. Prize established in 1990.*

Patrick Ryan *(OR.1987-92): keen student of Chinese language and culture, died 1997. Prize established by his family 1999, specifically for a non-native speaker of Mandarin.*

Brian Smith *(OR.1955-58): died while at school, 1958, aged 15. Prize established in 1958.*

Jack Smyth *Prize established in 1967 by the father of a pupil, in gratitude for the care taken of his son and in the hope that others would be encouraged to trust their sons to Riverview.*

Robert Stuart *Successful Coach of 1st XI Association Football (Soccer) 1984-1999. Housemaster, teacher at the College from 1982.*

Arnold Joseph Tancred *(1904-63). International footballer; managed 1947-48 Wallaby tour; father and grandfather of Old Ignatians; coach of senior College teams for a number of years.*

B & V. Toomey. *Prize established 1993 by Mr and Mrs Toomey (Barry and Vanessa) to foster a deeper interest in Aboriginal Studies at Riverview.*

Ian Tucker *(OR.1985-91): died playing rugby for Oxford in 1996. Ian was an inspirational role model of the highest ideals of sportsmanship. Prize established 1997.*

Bryan Veech *(OR.1906-11): died 1921, aged 30. Medical practitioner at Canowindra, devoted to the care of the poor and 'had just as much time for the swagman as for the richest man'. Prize established in 1921.*

George Wootten *(OR.1932-38): Sergeant Pilot, RAAF, killed in action 1943, aged 22. Prize established in 1943.*

Rita Wilson *College Receptionist and Registrar 1974 - 92, died 1992. Her thoughtfulness towards the boarders was much appreciated by country parents. Prize donated by boarder parents 1992.*

Cycling/Mountain Biking



From left, Brian Marlow-Palmer, Paul Cheuk, Marc d'Apice (captain), Kenneth Cheung (front), Kieran Wu (back), Julian Jarvis, Blake McGarry, Ryan McCarthy, Brendan McGregor, Alexander Shevlin (captain), Gregory Ainsworth, Mr Jeremy Bennett, Guy Wall, Timothy Byrne, Adrian Smith, Michael Doherty, Alistair Webster, Brian Gray, Tyron Bicknell, Michael Bliss.

This year we decided to change the name of our sport to include the term Mountain Biking because this takes up 90 percent of what we do.

The sport is unique in that it is not a GPS sport: we do not have teams of As and Bs; we only compete against Waverley in summer and we all travel together every Saturday.

The best thing about this uniqueness is the peer support given by the older boys to the younger ones. Year 12 boys like Brendan McGregor and Alex Shevlin do great work with the Year 7 and 8 boys. It is real peer support in action.

It was great to have Julian Jarvis (Year 11, Southwell) back from Sweden where he spent a year as an exchange student. Julian did not get the chance to do any cycling but he can now speak fluent Swedish. He is a very accomplished cyclist, both on and off road.

Again this year the summer terms consisted of competition against Waverley College, where road cycling seems to be gathering momentum.

In Term I, this competition proved to be very intense. The boys from Waverley are excellent road riders and so easily won all the races at Heffron Park, the road circuit.

They are also becoming very strong on the cross country course at Riverview, often winning against the Riverview riders.

In the winter terms we again explored the fire trails of Sydney and we are expanding the courses here at Riverview. These are very challenging and enjoyable and a great way for the younger riders to improve their skills and grow in confidence.

The highlight of the year was most definitely the trip to the NSW Interschools Mountainbike Championships at Thredbo in March.

Ten boys decided to make the trip to compete in the down hill and cross country races. Adrian Smith (Year 10, Ricci) was attempting to maintain his very high standard and competed for the school and at State level as well.

Adrian came 9th out of 45 riders in his division. The highest placed cross country rider was Greg Ainsworth (Year 10, Xavier) who came in 9th out of 25 riders. Also Ryan McCarthy (Year 11, Xavier) did very well to finish 14th out of 42 riders.

The trip was a great experience for all of us. The boys are very keen to go back next year. Now they know what to expect, they can plan to be fitter and stronger. Thanks must go to Mr Mark White for organising all the food, meals and accommodation.

In addition, Mark drove into Jindabyne each day before dawn to pick up fresh bread for breakfast and lunch.

In 2001 we again competed in the Woodford to Glenbrook ride. This is a fantastic ride and it raises money for the Careflight Helicopter Unit.

Not only did about 10 boys compete but they also, for the third year, helped with all the registrations of riders – a great way to serve the community. Many thanks again to Mr James Shevlin, father of Alex, for driving the bus on this weekend for us.

On Saturday, September 1, seven boys made up two teams, one team included Greg Ainsworth, Ryan McCarthy, Julian Jarvis and the other consisted of Alex Shevlin, Marc d'Apice, Guy Wall and Adrian Smith.

These boys competed in the 12 hour cross country relay mountain bike ride held at the foot of the mountains at Yarramundi.

The team of three came 4th out of 25 teams and the team of four came 23rd out of 35 teams. All boys remarked on how good the event was and said they look forward to next year.

I would like to say thank you to Alex Shevlin and Brendan McGregor. These two year 12 boys have both worked very well for the sport and given much to the other boys over the years.

Alex is the first captain of this sport at Riverview. Alex joined cycling in year 7 in 1996 and has remained a committed member every year. Alex always found time to help and often spent hours after training fixing other boys' bikes.

If something had to be done early morning or late at night, Alex would always be willing to do it. He did this every year and all year.

We will all miss his enthusiasm and generosity. We all wish both Alex and Brendan all the best for the future.

Mr Jeremy Bennett

Cross Country Running



Open Cross Country GPS Premiers

From left, Peter Mooney, Robert Freeman, George McLaren, Mr John Macdonald, Patrick Stormon (captain), Benjamin Hagan, Nicholas Alagna, Timothy Rowe.

Under 16 Cross Country GPS Champions



From left, Michael Prodinger, Nicholas Frame, Andrew McManus, Mr John Macdonald, David Peak, Christopher Needham, Thomas Crasti, Andrew Ford.

Under 14 Cross Country (unofficial) GPS Winners



From left, Jonathan Hew, Richard Salter, Mr John Macdonald, Thomas Perry, Kimon Tellidis, Arthur Gatt.

There are several highlights from this year including: a three-fold increase in the number of SIC participants in this sport; consistency of performance throughout the season and team victories at the Trinity Relays, City to Surf, various CAS/GPS invitation meetings and the AAGPS Championships.

Our first significant success came via the dual Junior and Senior team wins at the Trinity Relays, both in meet record times.

The winners at Trinity were: David Peak, Tom Crasti, Andrew McManus and Michael Prodinger (Junior); Patrick Stormon, James Byrne, Peter Mooney and Tim Rowe (Senior).

Early in Term II, Ben Hagan, Pat Stormon and James Byrne won the school teams section at City to Surf.

At the GPS Trial in Centennial Park two weeks before GPS we finished 1st, 1st and 2nd in the U/14, U16 and Open teams respectively.

We went one better when it counted most with a clean sweep of the three age groups at GPS.

In winning the Senior event our four scoring runners (Tim Rowe, 4th; Patrick Stormon, 7th; Ben Hagan, 8th and Peter Mooney, 12th) became the College's inaugural winners of the Neville Emery Trophy and our first ever GPS Cross Country Champions.

Our U/16 team provided a stunning victory by placing 1st (David Peak), 3rd (Chris Needham), 5th (Tom Crasti), 6th (Michael Prodinger), 7th (Andrew McManus) and 8th (Andrew Ford).

The U/14s were hardly less impressive with Kimon Tellidis, Tom Perry, Richard Salter, Arthur Gatt and Jonathan Hew finishing 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th and 7th.

Among many great performances was Peter Mooney's courageous effort to anchor the Senior Team, before being taken to St Vincent''s Hospital on an intravenous drip, was especially heroic.

Tim Rowe, thoroughly deserved his college champion award with a most consistent season in his first year in athletics.

Tim, who is actually a year young for the CAS/GPS open age group, was a bronze medallist at the NSW CIS Championships (in his own age group), twice runner-up at CAS/GPS meetings, and fourth at the GPS championships behind three runners who are a year older and ranked in the top five nationally.

In 2002 we shall savour the confidence which comes with success whilst being wary of the complacency which may also accompany it.

Mr John Macdonald

Tae Kwon Do

Tae Kwon Do falls into two broad categories – sport and traditional. As a sport, Tae Kwon Do can be best described as a physical game of chess. Various training drills are employed to develop coordination, endurance, precision, speed and timing.

These aim to enable the competitor greater scope to deliver focussed attacking and counter attacking techniques when appropriate.

Tae Kwon Do came to prominence in the Sydney Olympics when Australia distinguished itself as a world force, ranking 2nd behind Korea in the medal tally.

It is noteworthy that many sports choose Tae Kwon Do as the preferred cross trainer because of its ability to focus not only mind and body, but also to incorporate the concept of momentary strategic decision making.

The sport's format is a reality check for self defence (traditional) training and because of this the two are inextricable intertwined.

The safety equipment used in the sport allows practitioners to execute self-defence techniques at full force with safety. Safety equipment in Tae Kwon Do includes head guards, chest guards, forearm guards, groin guards, shin/instep guards, hand guards and mouth guards.

A further safety barrier is added to school competition by modifying the rules allowing strikes only to the chest guard area. These measures make Tae Kwon Do one of the safest sports practised by school students.

The misconception that Tae Kwon Do is not a team sport, was highlighted by a spirited team effort from the Riverview's Tae Kwon Do squad in this year's All Schools' Tae Kwon Do Championships.

Many times we witnessed the cheering Riverview Squad fuelled by that indomitable Ignatian spirit help raise the intensity of their competing team mate.

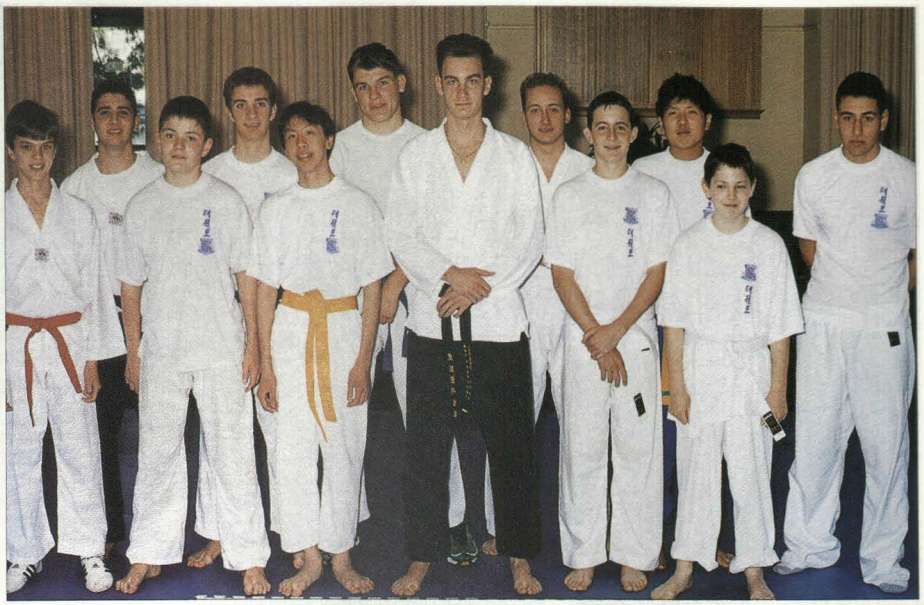
The team framework in Tae Kwon Do is similar to sports like tennis, swimming and athletics. The cumulative individual performances of team members contribute to the overall team point score.

Tae Kwon Do's universal acceptance by the greater schooling community is gaining momentum. The main challenge for Riverview, as more schools embrace Tae kwon Do as a sport, is not to be too complacent.

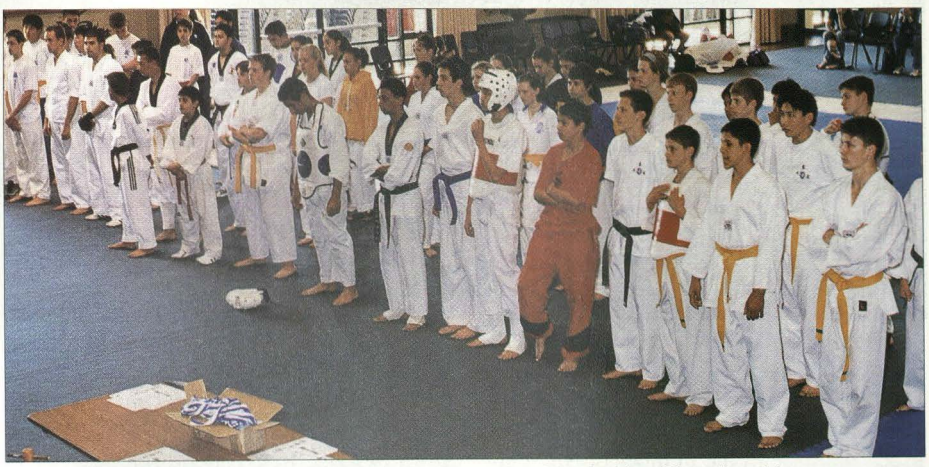
With an ever increasing intensity of school competition evident, a willingness to take on board the latest training methods and fitness expectations will be necessary for the College to maintain a strong competitive edge. Congratulations to St Ignatius' College and Arthur Phillip High School who are joint All School's Tae Kwon Do champions (2001).

Both Frank Beresh, as Captain, and Mark Sorrenti, as assistant to the Captain, showed fine leadership. Both had to carry strong responsibilities to maintain the training spirit and cohesion of the squad.

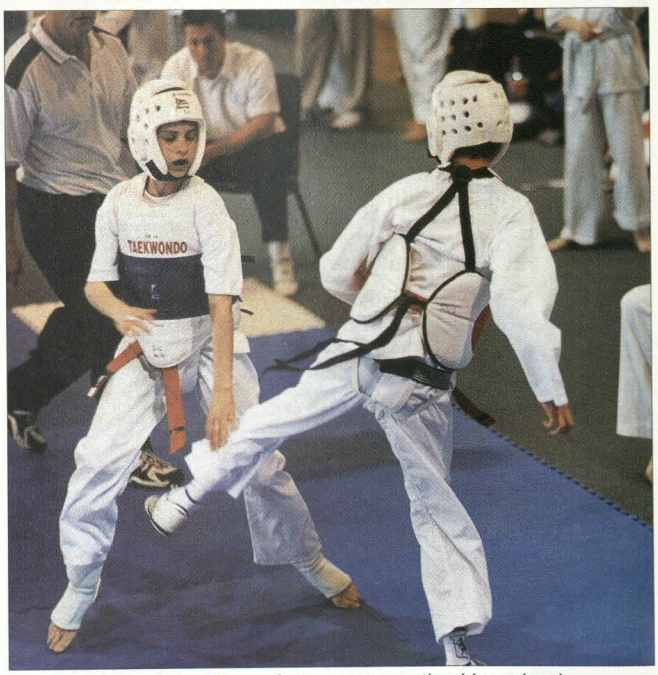
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Front row, from left, Richard Hughes, Stephen Wyllie, Jeffrey Tang, Frank Beresh (captain), Alex Cassegrain, Jack Smyth, Adrian Migliorino.
Back row, from left, Mark Sorrenti, Andrew Grati, Christopher Guzowski, Kristopher Fenessy, Wystan Wu.



Participants in the All Schools' Tae Kwon Do Championships held at Riverview this year



Tae Kwon Do: one of the safest sports practised by school students.

Fencing

In its tenth year at Saint Ignatius College, Fencing goes from strength to strength with the addition of six new students from the Junior Campus alone.

Former school champions, Nick Perrin and Patrick O'Brien have returned to the College as assistant Coaches. As members of the all-conquering NSW Schools team and National Teams gold medallists, their coaching is a major bonus to what promises to be a strong year for Riverview.

Over the past months, we have seen the steady, yet considerable progress of our Junior Fencers. Already they are becoming formidable opponents with high spirits.T

The whole group took part in competitions during Term II under my guidance and with the help of our former students and Australia champions.

Riverview is fortunate in having fencers of the calibre of Joe Portelli, Damian Barlow, Ian DenNis, Jordan Down (4th in the State)and Oscar Peppitt (3rd in the State) at the Under 13 level and of course the accomplished seniors, Thomas Dicker and Rhys Tame.

There are several students participating in fencing training which is held at the Gartlan Centre at 3.30pm to 4.30pm Mondays and Tuesdays and 11.30am to 1.30 Saturdays.

Mr Andrew Szandurski



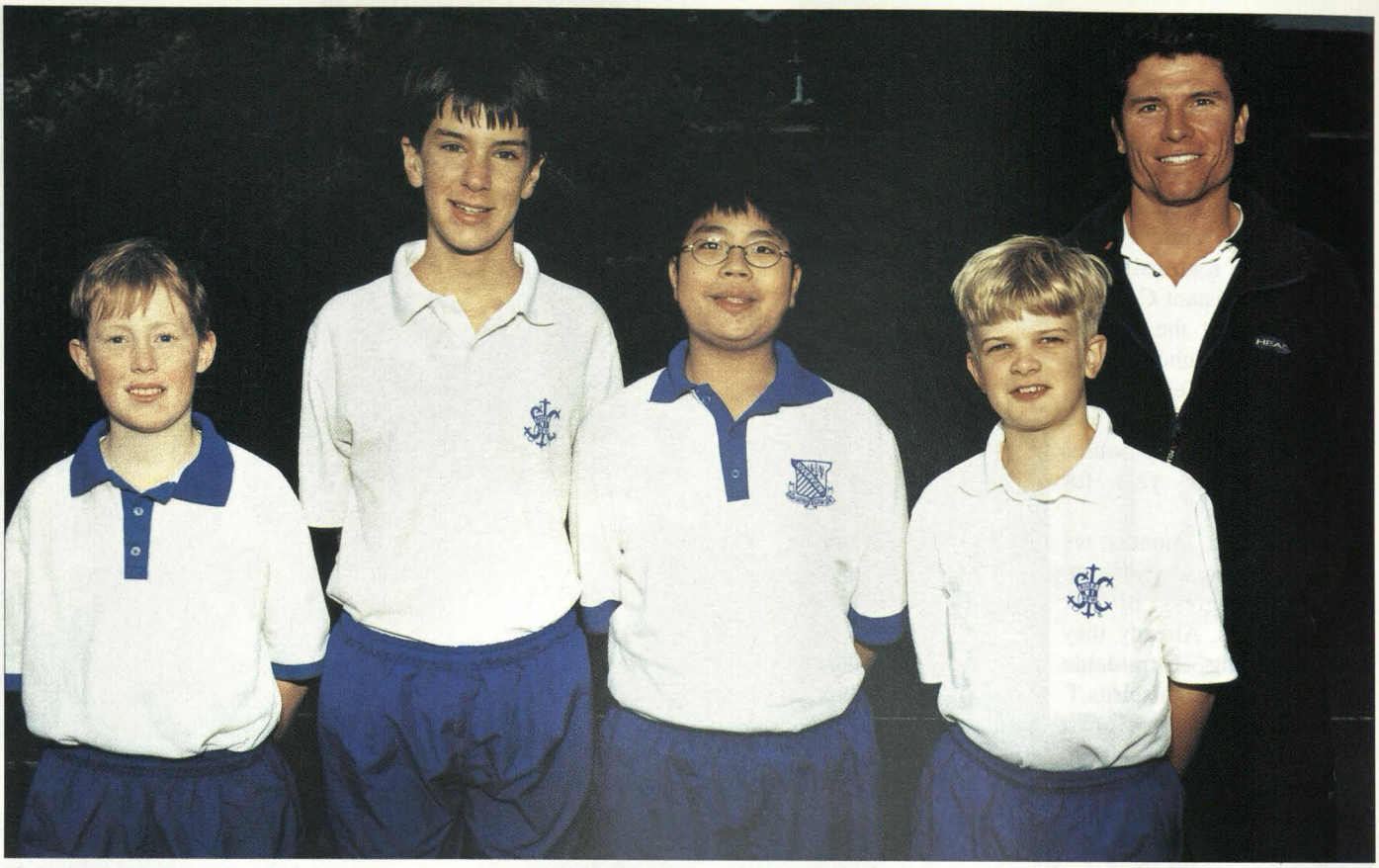
From left, William Atkinson, Joseph Portelli, Mr Andrew Szandurski, Ian Dennis, Damian Barlow, Jordan Down, Nicholas Fearnley.
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald.

Winter Tennis: Senior Team



Front row, from left, David Ellis, Matthew Kalyk, Mr Simon Causley, Luke Hogan, Sebastian Cheung, Matthew Martino.
Back row, from left, Owen Craven, Mitchell Gorman, Ian Wells, Stephanus Natawardaja, William Brand.
Absent: Samuel Perry, Brendon Sandoval, Nicholas Gunn, James O'Connell, David Barbeler, Kevin Soeharli.

Winter Tennis: Junior Team



From left, Richard Condon, Lloyd Malouf, Nicholas Cheung, Paul Chandler, Mr Simon Causley.

This year has been quite an active one for boys playing Winter Tennis. One of the highlights of the season was the College/House Tennis Championships.

These Championships were held during the last two weeks of Term III. Congratulations to Mr Steffan and Ricci House for taking out the House Tennis trophy for the first time. Congratulations to the winners and runners up in the 4 events listed.

The House Age Champions 2001 were:

Open: Nathan Orie (Chis) def Brodie Stewart (Cam) 6-4 6-4

U16: Michael Forsyth (Clav) def Matt Hor (Dal) 6-2 6-0

U14: Nick Crisci (Cam) def Mark Pond (Che) 6-2

U12: Andrew Fraser (Mck) def Patrick Effeney (Mor)

During Term III, our 1st team played in the NSW Final of the Australian Schools Tennis Championships 2001.

In a very tight match (four matches all) Saint Ignatius' College won on games to progress to the National Finals at Bendigo in November. This is the first time our College has progressed to this national level.

It is particularly pleasing for our Year 12 players who have put in such an effort into College tennis over so many years. Making this final is a small reward for an outstanding group of young men who have led our teams so well in recent years. We wish each of them well in what should be rewarding and bright futures.

Team: Nathan Orie (12), Andrew Forsyth (12), Brodie Stewart (9), Michael Forsyth (10), Steven Yun (12), Matthew Pond (12) Matthieson Hor (9)

Another highlight of the year was the Family Tennis Day held in September.

Some 40 boys paired with relatives to play in the Family Tennis Day, which turned out to be a fun day for all. Tournament winners were Matt and Mark Pond, runners up were Michael and Jonathan Forsyth and the third placed team was Richard and Daniel Hart. This is an annual event that is always played on the day after the Indian Bazaar.

Mr Richard Hart

State's Number 1 Team



The Riverview Firsts proudly line up at White City, having become the Number 1 school in the State for 2001. Riverview defeated Berkely Vale in the finals of the Australian Schools Tennis Championships, 2001. Pictured from left, Nathan Orie, Steven Yun, Andrew Forsyth, Michael Forsyth, Brodie Stewart, Matthew Pond, Matthieson Hor.

Association Football (Soccer)

In 2001 the College fielded 26 Soccer teams, one more than the previous year and equal to 1999. In the Open Age group this year we again extended to a 7th XI. There were four teams in the Under 16, Under 15, Under 14 and Under 13 Age Groups and three Prep teams.

This year, GPS Soccer embarked on its 14th season with Riverview again at the forefront as one of the leading schools in terms of participation and recent success.

We were able to boast six completely undefeated teams: the 3rd XI, 4th XI, 6th XI, 7th XI, 15B team and 14B team. Mr Richard Hart (for the fourth year in a row), Mr Con O'Donovan, Mr Don Gock, Mr John Limbourn, Reuben Mourad and Mr Vincent Montano coached these teams. Notable results were achieved by several teams, as can be seen from the table of results for the season (page 303).

Our 1st XI, had four players returning from the previous season some stepping up from the 2nd XI of 2000 and some from the Under 16 team, other sports or newcomers to the College. The combination of experience and youth proved a potent one, securing the College's third GPS premiership in succession and contributing 10 players to the combined GPS teams at the end of the season.

Toby Tait was selected in the GPS Thirds, Chris Twomey, Cameron Ashley, Will Harrington and Matt Sheppard (as captain), were named in the GPS Seconds, and Andrew Forsyth, James Byrne, Nick Guglielmino, Jesse Krncevic and Nathan Orie (as captain) were selected in the GPS Firsts.

This year St Ignatius, Riverview hosted the Jesuit Schools' Soccer tournament during the July holidays, successfully defending the trophy won in Adelaide the previous year.

The highlight of the season was the third successive premiership won by the 1st XI. Our 2nd XI, while failing to defend their premiership, again followed their good performances of recent seasons, their only losses being by the narrowest of margins.

The Open age group generally performed very well, competing strongly, as has been the case in recent years. Throughout the age groups, results were mixed, although most teams achieved more than an equal share of victories.

In very general terms the Under 16 and Under 15 teams tended to do particularly well, while the Under 14 and Under 13 teams found the competition more challenging. Our Prep teams did quite well with many goals often being scored in matches.

The season was more affected by the weather than has been the case in recent seasons, with the first of the GPS rounds being washed out for all teams other than the 1st and 2nd XI teams.

The wind experienced on this, and other Saturdays during the season, reminded us of August's reputation as a blustery month and played havoc with match plans and some items of grounds dressing. The cloud burst during the first of the Jesuit cup matches, and closure of Melbourne airport added spice to the organisation of the tournament.

The involvement of a range of people was necessary to the successful completion of the recent season. The participation of parents as supporters, morning and afternoon tea makers and as coaches is most appreciated.

Thanks are extended to Sebastian Trovato and Shane Hogan for their energy in coaching the 1st and 2nd XI teams and Richard Hart, Con O'Donovan, Tom Byrne and Rob Siddle, Don Gock and John Limbourn who also coached the Open age teams.

The under 16 age group again received the benefit of coaching provided by Ralph Guthrie, Peter Wakeling and Declan Donnelly and Donielle Gale. Rob Stuart, Reuben Mourad, Andrew Felton, Damien Wright, Venta Protas and Simon Clark, coached the Under 15 teams.

Neil Mushan, Vincent Montano, Andrew Camarsh, Chris Silver, Glenn Abrahams, Richard Parbury and Phil Prischl worked with the Under 14 teams as did Brad Cooper, Rocky Wijesinghe, Marianne Busuttil, Terry Shore and Jane Watson with the Under 13 teams and Erica Reading, George Tsolakides, Peter Burke, and Margaret Cullen with the Prep teams.

James Byrne and Simon Nola assisted with coaching and we had visits from some of the Northern Spirit squad. While there were some difficulties with training, due to limited space, failures of communication and the crowded Riverview schedule, the effort, skill and tolerance shown by these coaches were remarkable.

Referees are always essential and regularly criticised. This year no adverse comments were received about any of the Riverview referees. Michael Menitti, Graham Clark, Ralph Guthrie, Glenn Abrahams, Paul Langtry, Brendan Scroope, Graeme Scott, Andrew Felton, Simon and Geoff Clark made up the ranks of our senior referees.

School boys who refereed during the 2001 Association Football season included: Tom Armitage, James Byrne, Andrew Forsyth, Matthew Hudson, Dominic Matthews, Andrew McDonald-Hughes, Simon Nola, John Sheehy, Patrick Tait, Toby Tait, Andrew Terrell, Dominic Thurbon, Christopher Twomey. Jason Wong, Joseph Stephens, Pat Coady, Paolo Cantarella, Tom Wiche and Matthew Sheppard.

Several other students helped by assisting on the sidelines, flag in hand. Thanks also to the referees supplied by the Sydney Schools' Referees Branch for 1st and 2nd XI matches, the Jesuit Cup competition and the Schools' Cup.

Special thanks to all who have assisted in this year's activities: the members of the Supporters Group, especially Mr Steven Rush and Mrs Megan Cincinnato; external coaches co-ordinator Mr Matt Guildea, with James Magill, Dragan Petkovic and Tony Johnson; the Director of Co-curriculum, and GPS Association Football (Soccer) Convenor, Mr Chris Kitching; as well as groundsman Mr Jim Cameron and his staff; maintenance foreman Mr Ron Hanby and his staff; Independent Schools Cup Convenor, Mr Michael Gordon and Jesuit Schools Soccer Coaches and Masters-in-Charge.

Finally, it would be remiss not to again recognise the efforts of the teachers, parents, players and other interested parties, who have been named in earlier Alma Maters, who have worked to build Association Football (Soccer) at Riverview to its current level of success and recognition.

Mr Peter Steffan

2001 Association Football Season Results

TEAM	Undef	2/6	9/6	16/6	23/6	28/7	4/8	11/8	18/8	25/8	1/9	8/9	Wins
1st XI		1-2	7-0	2-1	6-1	0-1	5-1	1-0	5-1	2-1	2-0	13-0	9
2nd XI		6-0	3-1	3-1	4-2	1-1	3-3	3-0	2-1	2-1	0-1	2-2	7
3rd XI	*	5-0	4-1	1-0	2-1	No Game	0-0	2-0	3-2	4-1	5-0	4-1	9
4th XI	*	6-0	1-1	2-1	7-0	No Game	1-0	3-0	0-0	2-0	4-0	6-0	8
5th XI		7-0	1-0	3-0	1-1	No Game	3-0	5-1	1-2	1-2	8-1	2-2	6
6th XI	*	4-0	2-1	10-0	7-0	No Game	F'feit	2-1	4-0	1-0	4-2	2-2	8
7th XI	*	3-3	1-1	Forfeit	9-2	No Game	1-0	1-5	0-0	2-2	3-1	7-2	4
16A		2-4	2-1	2-1	3-0	No Game	4-0	3-0	1-0	2-0	7-0	0-1	8
16B		3-2	1-2	1-4	3-1	No Game	0-1	3-2	2-1	4-0	1-0	0-0	6
16C		3-2	1-4	2-3	3-1	No Game	7-0	1-2	Forfeit	3-1	0-1	4-0	5
16D		4-0	4-0	1-2	9-0	No Game	8-0	0-1	1-1	1-2	NG	5-0	5
15A		4-0	6-0	3-1	4-1	No Game	3-0	0-0	2-1	0-1	7-0	4-0	8
15B	*	5-0	5-0	1-1	1-1	No Game	3-2	0-0	3-2	1-1	7-0	1-0	6
15C		4-1	1-3	1-1	2-1	No Game	1-3	3-2	1-0	0-3	0-3	2-1	5
15D		0-2	2-2	1-4	1-4	No Game	2-3	1-2	4-0	0-4	1-4	2-1	2
14A		0-3	1-0	2-5	0-1	No Game	7-0	5-1	0-1	1-2	2-1	1-1	4
14B	*	0-0	1-0	3-2	2-0	No Game	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	3-1	0-0	6
14C		0-1	1-2	0-1	9-0	No Game	1-1	5-0	0-1	2-4	1-1	2-0	3
14D		1-1	2-1	0-4	2-0	No Game	1-0	5-2	2-2	0-1	0-4	9-0	5
13A		1-1	1-1	1-2	1-2	No Game	2-1	1-2	0-2	0-2	3-0	0-2	2
13B		0-2	1-0	0-0	2-3	No Game	1-0	3-4	2-3	2-1	No Game	2-2	3
13C		1-1	3-0	1-4	3-0	No Game	2-1	6-0	1-1	2-1	2-5	2-0	6
13D	19/5	0-3	2-3	0-10	1-0	No Game	0-5	1-0	0-3	0-3	0-2	0-2	2
Prep A	8-0	6-0	No Game	8-0	2-1	No Game	0-1	4-0	2-0	No Game	3-0	No Game	7
Prep B	5-2	3-0	No Game	1-4	0-2	No Game	5-2	6-0	0-2	4-2	4-0	No Game	6
11 A	10-0	4-1	No Game	7-1	1-6	No Game	6-0	10-0	1-1	8-0	4-2	No Game	6

Good start to a successful Soccer season



Matthew Sheppard accepts training jerseys for the 2nd XI Soccer from the Head of School, Mr Shane Hogan at a College Assembly.

Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

Jesuit Cup Squad



Front row, from left, Christopher Twomey, Matthew Sheppard, William Harrington (vice captain), Mr Sebastian Trovato, Nathan Orie (captain) Mr Kurt Bartelme, Toby Tait, Carl Cincinnato, Jordan Biddle.
Back row, from left, Michael Bennett, Cameron Ashley, James Byrne, Aron Everett, Jesse Krncevic, Yahn Pavlovic
Absent: Ashton Johnson, Jack Benson.

During the July Holidays, the College hosted the 13th Annual Jesuit Schools' Soccer Tournament. The College was the holder of the Loyola Cup, having won it from St Ignatius' College, Adelaide the previous year in an exciting 6-goal final.

The Adelaide team was, of course, eager to avenge its loss. Our visitors from Xavier College in Melbourne, and neighbours from St Aloysius, and Loyola Campus of Christ Catholic College (Mt. Druitt) were also keen to press their claims for the Cup.

The first match of the tournament between Riverview and Loyola started under threatening skies which fulfilled their threat with a torrential cloudburst that had the spectators huddling under cover.

Fog in Melbourne delayed the departure of the Xavier team and caused a change to the draw, resulting in Adelaide and St Aloysius playing and drawing the next match. Game 3 saw Riverview playing and losing its second match of the day to the Xavier team, following its delayed arrival. This match was played in extremely muddy conditions on Field 1B on a day that revealed the Riverview team's preference for a dry track and Fr Strong's facility for providing a quick turnaround laundry service.

The following morning, St Aloysius defeated Xavier and Riverview returned to the winners' list at Adelaide's expense on Field 2A which was pressed into service due to the sodden state of 1B and the desire to keep 1C in good order for the finals. Back on 1B in the afternoon, Loyola started to make its move against St Aloysius and Adelaide bounced back with a win over Xavier.

On day 3, Loyola continued its good form with victories over Xavier and Adelaide. While these matches were taking place, a very focussed Riverview team took on St Aloysius with a view to reversing the Fr F X Whitely Cup match result, and succeeded in so doing.

Finals day on Saturday began with Xavier defeating a second Riverview team 5-3, followed by a 6-5 goalfest in which Adelaide came from 2-5 down to defeat St Aloysius. In the last match Riverview overcame a committed Loyola team, 3-0, to successfully defend the Loyola Cup.

This was Riverview's fifth success, while Adelaide and Loyola have had four wins each. Mr Sebastian Trovato and his players, several of whom were in last year's team, deserve congratulations on their successful defence of the Cup. Over two tournaments and 10 matches they lost only one game. Mr Trovato's skill in analysing the playing style of opposing teams and his decision to change players and tactics to achieve the best result proved invaluable.

Thanks must be expressed to Mr Chris Kitching, Director of Co-curriculum for his assistance in holding the tournament at the College. Riverview's catering kept the players and coaching staff refreshed the maintenance staff provided great assistance. The grounds contractors moved earth (if not heaven) to get games on despite the weather, and the cleaners excelled themselves.

Riverview's soccer parents provided refreshments and hospitality to visitors and attended to dinner decorations and preparations. Their help in contributing to the overall enterprise is gratefully acknowledged.

Finally congratulations to all players and coaching staff for the quality of their participation in the event. Their cooperation, sportsmanship and spirit of competition made this year a memorable chapter in the history of the tournament.

Mr Peter Steffan

Independent Schools' Cup

In addition to playing in the GPS competition and the Jesuit Schools' tournament, Riverview also takes part in the Independent Schools' Cup. This year 28 schools entered this competition. Riverview's campaign began in Term II with a home fixture against St Spiridon.

A 5-1 victory in this match resulted in the team's progression to the second round, playing St Andrew's Cathedral School at St Andrew's College ground at Sydney University.

Another victory, in fading light, earnt the team a quarter final engagement on a wind swept Queen's Park against Waverley College.

Overcoming a rushed preparation and a determined opponent the Riverview team won the game 3-1 and progressed to the semi-final stage. This match was played at home after the GPS representative week.



The team after their winning match against St Spiridon's, back row, from left,Christopher Twomey, Cameron Ashley, Edward Noel, William Harrington, Toby Tait, James Byrne, Andrew Forsyth, Toby Hassall, Nathan Orie, Carl Cincinnato, David Ball.
Front row, from left, Jordan Biddle, Jack Benson, Nicholas Guglielmino, Michael Bennett.

In a frustrating encounter the team was unable to find the back of the net and lost the match against Trinity Grammar by a single goal. Trinity went on to defeat Barker College to win the competition. The Riverview squad scored 10 goals to 3 in the four matches played, and can be pleased with its campaign.

St Andrew's Invitational Competition

For the last two seasons St Andrew's Cathedral School has run a competition in the last days of the July holidays to enable senior teams to prepare for their competitions which start with the commencement of Term III.

Due to our commitment to the Jesuit Schools' Tournament, which occurs over the same period, Riverview has adopted the position of sending a second squad to the St Andrew's tournament.

Given that 15 players are included in the Jesuit tournament squad, and some players are away on holidays or other commitments, the St Andrew's squad tends to be made up of players who will take up positions in the College 2nd, 3rd and sometimes 4th XI teams.



Plenty of support from the sidelines during the match against St Spiridon's.

It is pleasing to report that the Riverview squad competed creditably in this competition against 1st XI teams from other schools from within and beyond the GPS Association.

Participation has the benefits of giving some senior players more games in what is a short season, and allowing them to test their mettle at a high standard. It is also a worthwhile warm up to the season for players who have not been selected in the Jesuit Squad, but who will be important members of our senior teams in their campaigns to win (or defend) GPS premierships.

This year's tournament was held at the grounds of St Pius X College at Oxford Falls. Mr Richard Hart led the Riverview contingent. He, as well as Mr Nigel Wickham, St Andrew's 1st XI coach and Master in Charge of Association Football, deserve our thanks for making the opportunity available to our players during what is, at least nominally, their holidays. Thanks also to our supporters.

Members of the St Andrews Squad, coached by Mr Hart were: Tristan Cassell, Andrew Clark, Paolo Cantarella, Dominic Matthews, Simon Nola, Patrick Rush, Mitchell Hor, Rhett Simpson, Ryan Alfoldi, Patrick Stack, Ed Noel, Christopher Deves, Thomas Prischl, David McKinnon, Brendan O'Donnell, Tim Wiche.



Post match discussions - from left, Mr Peter Steffan (back to camera), James Byrne, Jordan Biddle, Toby Tait, Andrew Forsyth, Toby Hassall, Mr Shane Hogan (back to camera).

Mr Peter Steffan

1st XI Soccer



Front row, from left, Carl Cincinnato, Jesse Krncevic, Toby Tait, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Mr Sebastian Trovato, Nathan Orie (captain), William Harrington (vice captain), Matthew Sheppard.
Back row, from left, Andrew Forsyth, Michael Bennett, James Byrne, Christopher Twomey, Cameron Ashley, Nicholas Guglielmino, Timothy Buttenshaw (water boy).

Having won the previous two GPS premierships, members of the 1st XI squad set themselves very high expectations before the beginning of the season. We were very strong right across the field, you couldn't really pinpoint a real weakness in our team.

In goals, Chris Twomey showed us his incredible shot stopping ability, making many key saves during the season. Goal keeping is an art that is learnt over time and with experience, however, Chris settled right in and was selected in the GPS 2nd XI in his first year in the side.

Our defence was a key to our results this year, conceding only four goals in the GPS competition. Matt Sheppard swept at the back and directed the team around the park, making some inspirational tackles during the year, and being rewarded with his selection as captain of the GPS 2nd XI.

Toby Tait improved remarkably, to be our most consistent and reliable player, while Andrew Forsyth's ability to read the game and make the right decisions under pressure were instrumental in closing the opposition down. Special mention must be made of James Byrne, who in most games was given the job of marking the opposition's most dangerous player. Not once did James let us down, and even though he was in a marking role, he was able to impose himself on the game and provide service for the midfield and forwards in attack.

The midfield saw many changes this season highlighting the number of players who were good enough to fill those positions. Will Harrington was a constant force on the right hand side, creating several goals from his galloping runs and pinpoint crosses. Will was the team's vice captain and an inspirational leader throughout the season, gaining selection in the GPS 2nd XI (although he played two games in the GPS 1st XI).

Cameron Ashley played a pivotal role in the centre of midfield and his skill with the ball and aerial ability helped us to gain control in the middle of the park. Nick Guglielmino (Year 10) new to the school showed poise and vision which far exceeded his years. His goal in the last minute against King's was inspirational.

The left hand side of midfield saw a cycle of occupants this year. Michael Bennett, Toby Hassall, Ed Noel and Jack Benson all played games on the left, each working hard in this very difficult position, playing both an attacking and defensive role. Michael is an amazing athlete and was quick to adapt to a position that he wouldn't consider his favourite, while Ed (Year 9), displayed plenty of talent..

Up front was the talented Jesse Krncevic. His five goals in the final match was a GPS record, and he became the highest scorer in a GPS season. His feats were matched by an impressive determination and commitment to the team.

Also playing in offence was the team's captain, and long term ornament to Riverview soccer and sport in general, Nathan Orie. Nathan has played in each of Riverview's premiership winning 1st XI teams to date. His skills, determination to play through illness and injury, commitment to the team, and poise in his off-field duties were outstanding. He played a significant role in communicating between the coach and team members. His receipt of a College Blue and selection as GPS 1st XI captain provide a fitting conclusion to remarkable contribution over an extended period of time.

Many other boys sat on the bench or played with us during the season. The premiership was definitely a team effort,

and their contribution was greatly appreciated.

Two years ago when Riverview won its first GPS soccer premiership, it was a fitting conclusion to the coaching career of Mr Robert Stuart. Mr Sab Trovato took over the reins in 2000, with a daunting task and high expectations in front of him. However, he has certainly delivered and to date can boast two premierships in two seasons. His rapport with the players is second to none, and his love of free flowing football has been ingrained in all the players.

Our assistant coach, Matt Guildea, continued his long association with the College this season. Matt's enthusiasm is amazing and without him Riverview soccer would not be the same.

Mr Kurt Bartelme was a new addition to the teaching staff this season and the squad's new goalkeeper coach. He worked the keepers into the ground, bringing the best out of both Chris and Michael, as well as working with goalkeepers in other age groups. Mr Bartelme has definitely fitted right into the Riverview soccer community and we are very lucky to have him.

Jimmy Magill was another new arrival to the coaching staff this season. He has brought so much to the team and is one of the main reasons this season was so successful. His knowledge of the game and experience have helped so many of our players develop as footballers. He has also taught us to enjoy playing the game we all love so much.

Round 1 vs Sydney High School at Mackay 4

The first round of the GPS saw the St Ignatius 1st XI matched against Sydney High. On what seemed to be an unplayable pitch, our tireless and hard working staff and players made running repairs so the game could get under way.

The windy conditions played havoc with our passing game so the team operated with a simple game plan. Our first half effort against the gale force wind was tradesman like with all boys showing a great deal of discipline with a "steady as she goes" attitude.

Unfortunately, the team believed that the hard work had already been done and forgot about the discipline and focus of the first half. The conditions were not going to win us this game but how we used the conditions was of paramount importance.

We lost our shape and our way. We conceded a goal midway through the second half and shortly after Jack Benson received a second yellow card reducing a desperate side to 10 men. Noel Brennan is to be commended for his contribution as a substitute late in the game. The team left Sydney High disappointed but determined to win our remaining matches. The final score was: St Ignatius 0 defeated by High 1.

Round 2 vs The Scots College at ES Marks Field

After the disappointment of the first round encounter, Riverview's 1st XI were out for vengeance at the expense of Scots. On a dry looking pitch Riverview controlled the game with outstanding passing. Classy goals by Cameron Ashley, Jesse Krncevic (2), David Ball and a decisive finish by Will Harrington sealed the game 5-1.

Round 3 vs The King's School at Doyle Field 4

The third round fixture saw the 1st XI travel to the King's School. King's have been a formidable opponent in previous years, so we expected to face a very competitive and determined side. The game was exactly that, and it was not until late in the second half that Nick Guglielmino was able to clinch the winner. Looking back, this match was a turning point in our season and was the catalyst of our premiership challenge. Final score: St Ignatius 1 (N Guglielmino) defeated The King's School 0.

Round 4 vs Newington College at Riverview 1C

Buoyed by the previous week's tight victory, the 1st XI focused on maintaining their form in the first home game of the season against Newington. From the outset we kept possession well and created chances from the flanks. Newington worked hard but we played quality football to run out 5-1 winners. Our attacking potential was beginning to be realised as Nathan Orie and Jesse Krncevic each scored two goals. Final score:St Ignatius 5 (Nathan Orie 2, Jesse Krncevic 2, Nick Guglielmino 1) defeated Newington 1

Round 5 vs Grammar at Riverview 1C

Prior to the season we knew our side would be considered favourites, along with Grammar. We were joint premiers last season and had both shown strong form in the trial matches. Therefore our fifth round encounter at home was the key point in our premiership campaign.

One of our greatest strengths this season was our intense pre-match preparation, which helped us to focus on the game ahead and to hit the opposition early.

Against Grammar, we came out playing some of the best football since the season began, surprising the Grammar team and forcing them into mistakes. Two early goals by Nathan Orie and Will Harrington sealed the victory, and despite conceding one goal late in the first half, we held on to gain the important three points, signalling the end of Grammar's premiership hopes.

After losing to High in the opening fixture the team knew it was essential to win the following six games of the season. Earlier High had lost to Grammar, and now we were equal on top of the table.

Round 6 vs St Joseph's College at SJC Lower Park

The following week saw the team travel to St Joseph's College in what is always a fiercely contested encounter. This year was no exception, as a bottom of the table St Joseph's held the competition leaders to a scoreless first half, although Riverview possibly played its most attractive football of the season. Passes to feet and controlled play went unrewarded, as the strikers were unable to finish many opportunities.

Inspiring words from Eddie Krncevic saw two early second half goals to Nathan Orie and Jesse Krncevic, which were enough to hold a passionate St Joseph's side. With High drawing at King's, the team was now two points clear at the top of the ladder. Final score: St Ignatius 2 (Nathan Orie, Jesse Krncevic) defeated St Joseph's 0.

Round 7 vs Shore at Riverview 1C

On a bright and sunny Saturday, at home and against a team which the Riverview 1st XI has had the wood on for the last three seasons the third successive premiership was within reach of the team. A draw was sufficient to earn a shared premiership if High won.

The team warmed up crisply and with a tight focus on the task at hand. Then in a game in which everything our team touched turned to goals, the Riverview team rattled up a GPS record score line of 13-0 to emphatically win the premiership. It should be noted that the gallant Shore opposition at no time gave up. It was simply a matter of meeting a good team playing at the height of their powers. Final score: St Ignatius 13 (Jesse Krncevic 5, Nathan Orie 3, Michael Bennett 2, Nick Guglielmino 2, James Byrne 1) defeated Shore 0.

Nathan Orie, Will Harrington, Mr Sebatian Trovato, Mr Peter Steffan

GPS Soccer Representatives



Front row, from left, James Byrne, Andrew Forsyth, Jesse Krncevic, Mr Sebastian Trovato, Nathan Orie, Nicholas Guglielmino.
Back row, from left, Matthew Sheppard, William Harrington, Christopher Twomey, Cameron Ashley, Toby Tait.

The victorious 3rd XI Soccer



Winners of the Soccer Teams Cup, front row, from left, Patrick Stack, Mitchell Hor, Mr Richard Hart, Andrew Clark, Christopher Deves.
Back row, from left, Simon Nola, John Sheehy, Jordan Biddle, Tristan Lopes, Brendan O'Donnell. Absent: Garrath Wilson, Patrick Rush, Ryan Alfoldi, Nicholas Turkington, Thomas Prischl.

2nd XI Soccer



Front row, from left, Paolo Cantarella, Edward Noel, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Dominic Matthews (captain), Mr Shane Hogan, Mark Sorrenti, Jack Benson
Back row, from left, Rhett Simpson, Aron Everett, Jordan Biddle, Michael Vumbaca, David Ball (vice captain), Yahn Pavlovic.
Absent: Ashton Johnson.

The Riverview 2nd XI Association Football (Soccer) team has had a mixed season. However, from the variations of high to low points in our season we managed to sustain a level of dedication and determination that far outweighed all other competitive sides we happened to encounter.

It was a season most memorable and outstanding in my mind and I am most grateful to have had the opportunity to share in the success of such an exceptional side.

The trials and pre-season were extremely difficult and at times I found myself quite intimidated by the other players. With competition for the 1st and 2nd teams so fierce, it was hard for me to imagine a place in the side was achievable.

I noticed the skills of Nathan Orie, Will Harrington, Jesse Krncevic and the fitness of Ashton Johnson and Nick Guglielmino and felt quite outclassed. The level of ability and depth in the sides were outstanding as ultimately seen in the final results.

The 2nd XI began the season on fire. We won every trial game convincingly, and managed to create a name for ourselves as a very strong opposing force, and renowned as favourites for the GPS premiership. These games also helped to establish our side both physically and mentally for the GPS season that would follow.

In the holiday break members of the side participated in the Jesuit Schools' Cup Competition, and also supported the Firsts and others who were entered into the St Andrew's Cup Competition.

The Jesuit Schools' Cup team managed to emerge victorious, setting a standard that was yet another sign of what Riverview soccer could achieve.

The St Andrew's Cup Side, consisting of Seconds and Thirds players, also played with determination, however, it didn't achieve a notable position. Both of these competitions were a memorable experience for those involved.

The GPS competition kicked off first week back from holidays and we encountered a highly skilful Sydney High team.

The weather conditions prevented the playing of all teams except for Firsts and Seconds and this may have proved the deciding factor for the final results of the day.

The Firsts lost their game, their only loss of the season, and we emerged with a 1-1 draw.

This left both sides very determined to train harder and come better prepared for the next team on the fixtures, the Scots College.

Our game was quite a shock to the side. The score was three to nil, our way with ten minutes to go, and the final result turned out to be a draw.

Our prior confidence for the premiership and for a remarkable season were dented, yet the side was determined to bounce back and show yet again that it was the dominant force among the GPS schools.

Our next three games proved this. We encountered Grammar, King's, and Newington and were compelled to achieve a victory in all three games. Our hopes proved fruitful and as two of the three games were at home the support of the crowd helped to achieve these wins.

This was a high point in our season. We became co-leaders, with Shore, on the GPS table for the premiership, and also leaders of the Teams Cup, an internal competition within the school.

The next team that we met was St Joseph's College who did not have a

reputation as a dominant force, yet the rivalry between our two schools always guaranteed fierce competition.

This game was no exception and with 10 minutes to go there was still no score. In an effort to force a vital goal Jack Benson, our sweeper, was pushed up into the forwards.

This was a much-needed move, however, it proved to be our downfall. In the last few minutes of the game, short in defence, we conceded a goal and the result was our first loss.

The next game was at home against Shore. In the pre-season, we had defeated them by a convincing margin, however ,this did not prove the case in our final game.

We had a draw and this ended what was a season that had a mixture of ups and downs that enabled the Riverview 2nd XI to uphold the standard of Riverview soccer that is so notable among other schools.

The success and final result of third on the GPS table stood as a testament to the skill of the side. Even though the final result may have been a little disappointing the season was established as a time that could not be surpassed.

Overall, the mere enjoyment and challenges that were experienced throughout the season were enough to label such a season as a success in every sense of the word.

I am extremely grateful to have had the opportunity to have played for and with each of them and wish them great success in the future.

A season of such proportion could not have occurred without the help and support of so many people who have affected the soccer season considerably in the past few terms.

I would like to make special mention of a few most of these who have made the season much more enjoyable and helped to make it run so smoothly.

Firstly I would like to extend a warm thanks to Mr Steffan, Master in Charge of Soccer, who, with his tireless efforts throughout the year has constantly put himself out in order to achieve the best for all age groups and all Soccer teams in the school. He has made the season run with a minimum of hitches and his undertakings need to be commended.

Secondly, we would like to express our gratitude to Matt Guildea, Mr Kurt Bartelme, and Jimmy Magill, for the lessons learned, the experiences gained and the enjoyment that was created in the training sessions through the classic jokes and constant antics. Their experience and knowledge of the game have been much appreciated.

I would also like to make a special mention of Mr Trovato, coach of the 1st XI, from whom we have also gained knowledge. We appreciate the effort he put into the side through training sessions in the season.

Also I would attribute the success of our season to the supporters who showed their presence at our games, especially our parents. The parents have been instrumental in the afternoon teas and the lifts to and from training and games.

I would like to particularly mention the leadership of Mr Hogan, as coach. He showed guidance, tolerance and an understanding of when to call for more effort and when to give a kind word.

Members of the 2nd XI Soccer team were: Michael Vumbaca, Paolo Cantarella, Dominic Matthews, Jack Benson, Aron Everett, Rhett Simpson, Carl Cincinnato, David Ball (vice captain), Ed Noel, Noel Brennan, Mark Sorrenti, Ashton Johnson, Yahn Pavlovic, Jordan Biddle, Tristan Cassell.

Dominic Matthews, Captain

3rd/4th XI Soccer



Front row from left, Mr Richard Hart (3rds coach), Brendan O'Donnell, Benjamin Lancaster, Christopher Nedeljkovic, Garrath Wilson, Patrick Stack, Samuel Deguara, Tristan Lopes, Mr Con O'Donovan (4ths coach).
Back row, from left, Simon Nola, Thomas Kennedy, Rhett Simpson, Patrick Coady, David Pragasam, Andrew Grati, Patrick Rush, John Sheehy, Ryan Alfoldi, Timothy Wiche, Andrew Terrell, Christopher Deves

3rd XI Soccer

The Third Soccer team of 2001 remained unbeaten for the fourth year in succession. Boys who came into this team during the season took great pride in the fact that they had helped to keep this team unbeaten over such a long period.

Such a task is never easy, as players have to combat the elements, including other team's home ground advantage. These things all help to test the teamwork and morale of a side. The records should clearly indicate that this team came through with flying colours.

In the last three games, the side had to come back from a 0-1 deficit at half-time and on each occasion they went on to win that game comfortably.

Other tests for the team included: their participation in the St Andrew's Cup, a first grade competition during the June holidays. In this tournament many of our players began to realize that they themselves were in fact something better than what is normally expected of 'thirds' players. A draw with Sydney High's Firsts squad, and a last minute 2-1 loss to the St Joseph's team, convinced me that the team would perform well in the upcoming GPS competition.

Another testing factor was the traditional drain of players, through promotion and injury. We were fortunate to have a good 4th squad to draw players from.

Traditionally, the Thirds are a very 'miserly' defensive team, with a great counter-attacking flair. Over the past four seasons we have given away, on average, one goal every 2 games. This trend continued again largely to the consistent efforts of our defensive team: Mitchell Hor (vice-captain), Simon Nola, Tristan Lopes, Dave McKinnon and Chris Deves, and our goalies, Tristan Cassell and Garrath Wilson.

Our midfield dynamos included our MVP for the season, Pat Rush, Pat Stack (vice-captain) Nick Turkington and Ryan Alfoldi. Up front, we had tireless workers in Andrew Clark (team captain), Tom Prischl and Brendan O'Donnell. Jordan Biddle Ashton Johnson and John Sheehy also made valuable contributions when they were needed most.

The team proved again to be a good combination of experienced Year 12 boys on the one hand, and fearless Year 11 boys who wanted to prove that they were as good as their seniors. All of us thoroughly enjoyed the season.

The icing on the cake for us came with the discovery that not only had we achieved our goal of remaining undefeated, but that in doing so we had won the inaugural Soccer Teams Cup (for the best performed team during the season).

We thank the parents for their vocal support, Mr O'Donovan and his Fourths players for their camaraderie during the season, and also Mr Peter Steffan for his endless support and enthusiasm, not just for our squad, but for all soccer players at every level at the College.

Season Statistics

Won = 9, Drew = 1, Lost = 0

Goals for = 30, goals against = 6

MVP = Patrick Rush (first) Andrew Clark, Tom Prischl, Mitchell Hor (equal second)

Most Goals = Andrew Clark (first), T Prischl and R Alfoldi (equal second)

Match	*Opponent*	*Score*
1	St Aloysius	Won 5-0
2	Knox	Won 4-1
3	Barker	Won 1-0
4	Shore	Won 2-1
5	High	Washed out
6	Scots	Draw 0-0
7	Kings	Won 2-0
8	Newington	Won 3-2
9	Grammar	Won 4-1
10	St Joseph's	Won 5-0
11	Shore	Won 4-1
		Goals: 30-6

Mr Richard Hart

4th XI Soccer

The 4th XI for the second year in a row proved too tough for the opposition in the season of 2001. With many boys being introduced to the opens side for the first time, the leadership of the players from Year 12, Christopher Nedeljkovic (captain) and Sam Deguara (vice captain) proved invaluable.

The 4th XI completed the season undefeated with 32 goals for and only 2 against, achieving what was a stand out performance within the Riverview sporting arena.

Much thanks must therefore be given firstly to the two goalies we interchanged midway through the season. Christopher Frankish rose to fulfil the expectations of our first goalie replacing Gareth Wilson who left for the thirds.

The strength of the backs, often recognised by Fr Gleeson and Mr Hogan in the Viewpoint as being 'water tight', did not leak. Andrew Gratti (left defender), Christopher Nedeljkovic and Tom Kennedy (sweeper and centre back respectively), Andrew Terrell (right defender), and David Pragasam, who often switched between defender and midfield, provided the base and platform from which the mids and strikers could score.

The skill and ease with which the midfield played made the oppositions' attempts to get into the game fruitless. Left and right wing prove to be the alleyways through which the ball found the front line thanks to Tim Wiche on the left wing and Sam Deguara whose crosses led to a number of goals. The two middlemen, Patrick Coady and Ben Lancaster, were heavily relied upon both in defence and attack.

The lethal combination of the two strikers, Troy Haddon and Josh Wonka was unbelievable. Troy Haddon in particular who, after starting late in the season, ended up with seven of the 32 goals scored, the most memorable being a volley crossed by Sam Deguara in which the goalie from Kings had little room to move.

As captain of the 4th XI soccer team I thank, on behalf of the team, our coach Mr Con O'Donovan who, with his knowledge and experience, added a new dimension to the team. The 4th XI was not just a mixture of individual brilliance, but an interdependent team working in unison. From the sheer brilliance of the front and middlemen to the instinct of the defenders and goalie we regard the Saint Ignatius' 4th XI can be regarded as one of the greatest teams to grace the fields of the College. We also thank Ed Keane and Adam Carozza, who helped out early in the season.

Christopher Nedeljkovic (Captain)

Thanks to Christopher Nedeljkovic for his consistently solid defence and outstanding captaincy.

Mr Con O'Donovan

5th XI Soccer



Front row, from left, Andrew O'Sullivan, Stephen Gavin, Toby Koenig, Gregory Dwyer, Edward Clapin.
Back row, from left, Thomas Byrne (coach), Robert McMonnies, Luke Collett, Kieran O'Connor, Christopher Frankish, Douglas McIver.

After a brilliant debut season in the sixth division, and again led by the genius of coach Tom Byrne and mini-coach Rob Small, the 5th XI returned this year to once again conquer all before them.

Although Grammar and Newington may dispute our undefeated status, our season was undeniably one of glorious victories. In our 10 games, we scored a GPS record of 30 goals, with Kieran O'Connor lead scorer, averaging one goal per game.

Our defensive trio of Stephen Gavin, Ed Clapin and Andrew O'Sullivan was almost impregnable and held our opponents scoreless in all but three games. Our rotating goalies, Chris Frankish and Toby Koenig outstanding, soon had to turn down offers to move into the 4ths.

Our midfielders showed great control and class: Rob McMonnies, Luke Collett and Dom Thurbon teaming excellently with Doug McIver and Nick Duncan on the flanks, providing many opportunities for both themselves and Kieran O'Connor to score.

Highlights of the season were a first round 7-0 win over Newington and a strong, come-from-behind win in the final round against Joeys, where we started with only five players before coming away with a classy 8-1 victory. Best and Fairest was Dom Thurbon and Most Improved was Steve Gavin

Team members

6th XI Soccer



Front row, from left, Richard Parbury, Carl Purkis, Mr Don Gock, James Curtis, Robert Montano.
Back row, from left, Timothy Williams, Nicholas Lockyer, Michael Gregg, James Goodwin, Luke King.
Absent: Michael Driscoll, Philip Prischl, Alexander Grundy, Matthew Rolfe, Albert Suharli.

6th XI Soccer

The 2001 season saw the 6th XI undefeated with 8 wins and a draw in the last match. There were 36 goals for and 6 goals against.

Generally, we had convincing wins against the 6ths of Sydney High, Knox and Barker, and more challenging wins against the 5ths of Kings, Sydney High and Barker. The only team that we could not defeat was our own 5th XI.

The goal scorers for the season were as follows:

Michael Gregg	8
Philip Prischl	8
Richard Parbury	7
Robert Montano	4
Carl Purkis	4
Michael Driscoll	1
James Goodwin	1
Alexander Grundy	1
Matthew Rolfe	1

The team's captain, Richard Parbury, led his team with enthusiasm and was a major influence during training sessions and matches.

The boys always rallied and played as a team throughout the season. They played up a grade in 4 of our matches and the team responded by lifting its play to remain undefeated.

The 6ths were always close to the top in the Schools Teams Cup, reaching the top of the ladder with one match to play only to finish third after a draw in the last match.

It is a credit to all team members that we performed so well.

The forwards included: Robert Montano, Michael Driscoll, Carl Purkis, Michael Gregg and Phil Prischl. These players were responsible for the majority of our 36 goals for the season.

There were certainly many more chances that went begging, and this was testament to the skills of both the forwards and midfield who created scoring chances.

Our midfielders included: James Goodwin, Luke King, Richard Parbury and Matt Rolfe. The mid-field always looked to support both the forwards and backs with Richard playing a pivotal role.

Our backs included: Albert Suharli, James Curtis, Nick Lockyer and Tim Williams. Our backs were magnificent throughout the season. The ever reliable James and the never say die Albert were standout players in defence

Goalies, Alex Grundy and Nick Lockyer were also magnificent in defence only allowing six goals all season.

They initially shared the responsibilities at the start of the competition with Alex opting to keep for the whole match in the later part. He saved two penalties against 5ths Kings at critical times when we were in danger of losing.

The team should be congratulated on their sportsmanship and the spirit with which they played. My thanks also go to the encouragement of the parents who supported us throughout the season.

It was a wonderful, fulfilling season for my part and I thank the team.

Captain: Richard Parbury

Vice Captain: James Curtis

Members: Michael Driscoll, James Goodwin, Michael Gregg, Alex Grundy, Luke King, Nick Lockyer, Robert Montano, Phil Prischl, Carl Purkis, Matt Rolfe, Albert Suharli, Tim Williams.

Best and Fairest: Phil Prischl

Most Valuable Player: Alex Grundy

Mr Don Gock

In praise of 7th XI Soccer

Never on the field of sporting conflict was so much offered by so many to so few! A core group of players: Jeffrey Chan, Damian Savio, Matthew Vince, Christopher Impey, Mitchell Peters, Alexander Bye and Brenton Antico, took to the field each Saturday bolstered by any number of ring-ins to make up the numbers.

For the first half of the season, members of the 6ths helped out, especially as goalie. As well, Adrian Migliorino would make himself available from Tae Kwon Do, along with several other players from all age groups, some backing up for a second game.

Midway through the season, Anthony Chuck became our full time goalie and we were also joined on a permanent basis by Angus Cashmore. Special thanks to Mitchell Bye (Yr 7) for a full game against High. Thanks also to Ryan Hannelly and Luke Bowring, Rugby players, and Thomas Clear and Pascal Herington, Aussie Rules players, for their assistance in the final two games.

With such a Licorice Allsorts of a team each week we still managed to come through the season undefeated!

Mr John Limbourn

16A XI Soccer



Front row, from left, Patrick Tait, Thomas van Beek, Patrick Ho, Thomas Armitage, Michael Forsyth, Jon Frazer, Harrison Wiche.
Back row, from left, Mr Ralph Guthrie, Martin Clark, Geoffrey Storr, Joseph Milazzo, Joshua Passaro.

We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence then is not an act but a habit – Aristotle. This really sums up the team and its attitude towards the game.

As a group of individuals there are no players who stand out as 'stars', however, the teamwork the members displayed as a group made them 'stars'.

Their dedication towards training and improvement of their own skills, and the skills of the team are without parallel.

The almost 100 per cent attendance and eager participation at all training sessions throughout the season is evidence of this.

The results for the GPS season speak for themselves: only conceding one goal to the opposition, (and that goal scored by us), while scoring a total of 17 against strong oppositions.

Perhaps the highlight of the season was an uplifting 7-0 victory against a good Joeys side.

Individually it is difficult to pick individual players out for special mention, and we would prefer not to mention them at all. However, the skills of Adrian Fiorito and Jon Frazer in front of goal were invaluable: Adrian usually scoring each game and Jon's 4 goals against Joeys were quite inspirational.

Midfielders such as Martin Clark, Michael Forsyth, Joseph Milazzo, Geoff Storr and Harrison Wiche are a blessing to any team. Most teams would be happy to have just one such player, but to have five talents such as these made life for others in the team that much more pleasurable.

The quality of defensive players, Pat Tait, Pat Ho, Josh Passaro and Tom van Beek was demonstrated by the fact that goalkeeper Tom Armitage would continually end the game with complaints that he hadn't touched the ball during the entire game. These four defenders really were dominant over all other attacks in the season.

Tom Armitage, the goalkeeper, deserves special mention. He started the season a little below form, conceding 4 goals in a game against St Aloysius College.

However, with a lot of determination, commitment and hard work at training, he only conceded a further 3 goals in the season. His efforts, we know, are appreciated by all members of the team.

We would like to thank the parents who came to support the team throughout the season, not just on the Saturdays, but during the week as well.

As Tom van Beek (captain) said, " It was great to be part of such an awesome team". As coach, I have to agree with this comment. It has been easy this year to have a great time with the boys: their personalities and generous nature made this a most enjoyable season, although I think some of the parents may not have noticed such enjoyment at various times during the season.

Team members were: Tom Armitage, Martin Clark, Adrian Fiorito, Michael Forsyth, Jon Frazer, Patrick Ho, Joe Milazzo, Josh Passaro, Geoff Storr, Patrick Tait, Tom van Beek, Harrison Wiche.

Thomas van Beek (captain)
Mr Ralph Guthrie

16B XI Soccer



Front row, from left, Daniel Gregory, Jack Dixon, Thomas Clement, Dominic Hogan, Christopher Happell.
Back row, from left, Mr Peter Wakeling, Joseph Natoli, Blain Kershaw, James Higgins.
Absent: Andrew Slattery, Matthew Hudson, Rohan Keys, William Sheehy, Timothy Brown.

It was very enjoyable sharing this season with this particular group of young men. Their enthusiasm and commitment were infectious. They were attentive and listened to advice. Consequently, there was a considerable improvement in their individual skills as well as their teamwork and ultimately they won more games than they lost (Overall the team won 8; lost 3 and drew 1).

As often happens, the start of each season was disrupted by the absence of players endeavouring to make the 1st and 2nd teams, however, the boys met these challenges well.

Our wins were a result of our strong midfield play (Daniel Gregory, Dominic Hogan, James Higgins, Tim Brown, Matthew Hudson and Andrew Slattery) allowing support for our two strikers (Joe Natoli and captain, Blain Kershaw).

A true sign of the development of these players was the range of areas on the field where our goals came from with most being scored around the perimeter of the penalty box. Whilst our defenders (Rohan Keys, Jack Dixon, Will Sheehy, Chris Happell) were moved around early in the season it was a highlight to see that not one goal was scored against us in the last 3 matches against very determined opposition. Credit must also go here to our keeper Tom Clement. It was pleasing to watch his skills and confidence as a keeper develop. The approval and compliments that came as a result of his hard work were richly deserved. It was an honour and pleasure to have known and coached these guys.

Mr Peter Wakeling

16C XI Soccer

The 16 C players enjoyed a fairly good season, with many wins. However, there were times when we just didn't match up to the other teams.

With the likes of Alex Cassegrain, Saxon Woodbury, Daniel Walsh, Michael Francis and Ian Murphy up forward, a goal was almost assured each game. David Fisher, Tom Dicker, Harry Windsor, Jeremy Skellern and Pascal Herington usually played mid-field and eagerly passed with attack or defence. With a strong back line of David Gaddin, Andrew McDonald-Hughes, Douglas Marshall, Andrew Walsh and Anthony Brown, few balls got past.

Unfortunately we had no goalie, so many boys on the team had a go, with mixed results. However, we were fortunate to get the welcome support of Blain Kershaw from the 16B team who would never let the ball through.

All of this under the steady tutelage of Declan made the 16C one fine team.

Alex Cassegrain, Tom Dicker



Front row, from left, Anthony Brown, Alex Cassegrain, Thomas Dicker, Douglas Marshall.
Back row, from left, Mr Declan Donnelly, Michael Francis, Harry Windsor, Andrew Walsh, David Fisher. Absent: Stefan Pavlovic, Anthony Horton, Michael Reardon, Daniel Walsh, David Gaddin, Saxon Woodbury, Andrew McDonald-Hughes, Pascal Herington.

16D XI Soccer

The 16D soccer team has had a tougher competition this year, often playing teams in a higher grade. Although they experienced two close losses their spirit and determination remained with them throughout the season.

We have been a team now for three years but we welcomed a few new recruits: Anthony Vumbaca, our skilful and reliable goal keeper, Andrew Cahill, Luke O'Sullivan, John Harpham and Charles Passmore.

We were also glad to have the return of Michael Sutherland and his expertise in scoring several goals. Congratulations Michael for being our highest goal scorer for the season.

Our other forwards, Chris Partington, John Harpham, Ed Farrell and Luke O'Sullivan all scored goals and help to set each other up for that perfect shot.

Our backs and midfielders gave us our great defence, which proved to keep out most goals. If any team could manage to get through the sweeping foot of Chris McGregor and the hands of Anthony Vumbaca then they truly deserved their hard-earned goal.

In all, the team had fun and played with respect for each other and their opposition. The boys are great role models for the College community. Most Improved: Andrew Cahill; Best and Fairest: Michael Sutherland.

Mrs Donielle Gale



Front row, from left, Brian Cheng, Edward Farrell, Christopher McGregor, Andrew Cahill, John Harpham.
Back row, from left, Mrs Donielle Gale, Robert d'Apice, Adam Burns, Christopher Partington, Charles Passmore.
Absent: Luke O'Sullivan, Carl O'Sullivan, Anthony Vumbaca, Samuel Monaghan, Michael Sutherland.

15A XI Soccer



Front row, from left, Ryan Bailey, Alexander Hassall, Matthieson Hor (captain), Thomas Murray, Ruari Maginn, Kevin Condell.
Back row, from left, Mr Robert Stuart, George Sullivan, Bradley Clark, Marco Cantarella, Patrick Tree, James Riordan, Benjamin Terrell, David McIntosh.

An essay on the fluctuating fortunes of 15A XI Soccer, 2001

By Mr Rob Stuart

The opening game of the season took place against St. Aloysius' College on a magnificent winter's day at Castle Cove.

The Riverview boys began a little scratchily as they accustomed themselves to each other's positional play.

After five minutes the first serious goal mouth action eventuated when a Marco Cantarella header from a Brad Clark corner went perilously close to opening the scoring.

A minute later an impressively hit long shot from Clark was well held by the Aloysius goalie. Yet another minute later Brad Clark seized on a loose ball outside the St. Aloysius penalty area.

He beat two players and drew a handball from his opponent, resulting in a penalty. Marco Cantarella placed the penalty to the 'keepers left. . . but also wide of the post.

Riverview were now dominating play and it appeared that the first goal was only a matter of minutes away. That goal arrived on the fourteen minute mark when Brad Clark picked up a loose ball well into our half, ran threateningly at the opposition before slotting a delightful ball through to Ruari Maginn.

Ruari shot low to the goalie's right and it was 1-0. With the majority of play heading toward the St. Aloysius' goal Maginn came close again at the twenty minute mark when he headed a Brad Clark cross across the face of the goal. One minute before half time it was the Clark Maginn combination again.

Brad beat two players on the fringe of the penalty area and laid off the ball to Ruari who beat the 'keeper with a low shot at the near post to make it 2-0. Some defensive disorganisation that was apparent in the first half was improved upon in the second half.

George Sullivan at left back was not only shutting down his opponents but frequently moving forward to create openings for midfield and attack. Ben Terrell in the centre of the back line was not letting any opponent get the better of him, whilst Alex Hassall provided the balance and guidance at sweeper.

The midfield became more cohesive as Matthew Hor and Brad Clark dominated the centre of midfield and provided the creative thrust going forward. On the flanks James Riordan, Kevin Condell, Ryan Bailey and David McIntosh covered a lot of ground moving into attack and back into defence as well as providing the link between defence and attack.

With three men up front in the second half the midfield was given more room to create opportunity and both Matt Hor and Brad Clark took full advantage.

James Riordan sustained a corked thigh early in the second half and was replaced up front by Kevin Condell. At the forty minute mark Kevin ran onto a through ball and calmly slotted the ball past the 'keeper's outstretched right hand to give 'View a three goal advantage.

Three minutes later a David McIntosh throw in was turned by Kevin Condell into the path of Brad Clark. Brad glided by his opponent and his low shot to the goalie's left hit the back of the net to make it 4-0.

Several other good chances fell to Riverview to increase the score line but went unrewarded. In goals for Riverview, Patrick Tree was not overworked but on the occasions that he was called upon, the style and safety with which he disarmed the St. Aloysius attacks could be seen to take the wind out of their sails.

All in all a good performance and result, but work needs to be done on throw ins and movement off the ball.

Our second match was against Knox at Riverview on the Friday afternoon of the Queen's birthday weekend. The smallish dimensions of the field and our inability to use the full width of the pitch initially made things look a little cluttered.

Nevertheless it took only seven minutes for the Riverview boys to register their first goal. A Brad Clark corner from the left eluded all but Ryan Bailey who bobbed up at the far post to turn the ball into the Knox net. Several chances were created by the Riverview team throughout the first half and a couple of chances fell to the Knox strikers but Pat Tree in goals was more than capable of tidying up any defensive shortcomings.

By half time Riverview were threatening to increase their lead but still had only one goal to show for their efforts. After reorganising several positions Riverview emerged in the second half with a more fluent and incisive use of the ball.

Movements were more decisive and the Knox defence became ragged trying to cope with the swift movement of the ball. Seven minutes into the half David McIntosh won a ball in his own half and laid it off to Matt Hor who played a delicate through ball for Ruari Maginn.

Ruari headed for goal and chipped the advancing goalie to make it 2-0. Four minutes later another Brad Clark corner resulted in a goal when Paolo Cantarella rose at the far post, hung in the air and headed the ball into the back of the net.

Two minutes later an impressive build up through the midfield led to Marco Cantarella challenging for the ball on the edge of the penalty area. The loose ball fell to Matt Hor whose low shot to the 'keeper's left moved the score onto 4-0. Within another two minutes a big cross from the left by Ruari Maginn was fumbled by the knox goalie.

Unfortunately for the goalie Brad Clark was on hand to tap in the loose ball. A bit of complacency crept in to the Riverview team after this period of complete domination and it was thanks to Pat Tree who made a couple of top class saves that the Riverview goal remained intact.

With five minutes to go Alex Hassall sent over a cross. Ruari Maginn headed the ball across where James Riordan was first to reach it. James gently lobbed it over the diving Knox goalie and completed the day's scoring in the 6-0 scoreline.

The second half was a much more fluent effort than the first half and the Riverview boys played some very neat and attractive soccer from the backs through to the forwards. When we learn to take advantage of our throw ins we will be very dangerous.

The following week was a trip to Barker on a crisp, windy morning. A tough game was expected and it began thus. After five minutes David McIntosh took a quick throw in which put Ruari Maginn into space. Maginn had only the 'keeper to beat but his effort was smothered by some excellent goalkeeping. On the eleven minute mark, at the other end of the field, a Barker striker received the ball after a good build up down their left side.

He turned well and shot a low drive into the bottom right hand corner, giving them the lead. The intensity of the Barker team lifted and the Riverview boys, whilst not playing to the best of their ability were unlucky not to score, especially when a Brad Clark free kick from the left was scrambled away by desperate Barker defence.

The half time break enabled a few areas to be addressed and the second half began with two fine efforts in the first three minutes. First, Ruari Maginn had his shot, after a fine break down the right, very well saved and then Marco Cantarella shot just wide after running on to a through ball.

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Ten minutes into the half the same two combined as first Marco made a break down the right hand side and crossed to Ruari who then stroked the ball past the Barker 'keeper into the net. With their tails up the Riverview boys sensed that they were getting on top and the level of concentration was at the top end of the scale.

As the half wore on the mounting Riverview pressure began to bear fruit as first Ruari Maginn received the ball just outside the left hand side of the Barker penalty area, turned and shot beautifully over the Barker goalie into the right hand corner of the goal.

In an almost identical manoeuvre it was Ryan Bailey who turned from a similar position and shot brilliantly over the 'keeper into the right hand side of the goal. The score remained at 3-1 and was an excellent result, particularly with the absence of Tom Murray and injury to Ben Terrell.

The last of the preseason games was, after some musical fields, when Shore appeared ready to play at 1C and we were waiting at 2B, played at Riverview's 1C ground. The smooth surface of the field encouraged good football and within a minute of the kick off Marco Cantarella received a ball, turned well and shot just over the cross bar.

The Shore team were playing with great conviction and matched the Riverview boys in every physical challenge. Riverview came close to scoring at the seven minute mark when, after receiving a good ball from Matt Hor, Ruari Maginn turned his man well but shot wide of the post.

Five minutes later Riverview opened the scoring when a partly cleared corner was crossed back in to the penalty area and Marco Cantarella easily out leapt the Shore goalie to head home.

Shore were creating more and more chances as the half wore on but Patrick Tree, in goals, proved a major frustration to the Shore attack. Their best opportunity came on the stroke of half time when a shot thundered against the Riverview cross bar, bounced back into the field of play and the ball was then moved briskly down the other end of the field.

After some sharp passes between Marco Cantarella and James Riordan the ball was played to Brad Clark who finished off the move to give Riverview a 2-0 half time advantage. The initial passages of the second half saw Riverview threaten when James Riordan at the far post headed a cross wide of the posts.

Seven minutes into the second half Shore came desperately close to scoring when Patrick Tree extended himself fully at the near post to make a great save. From the ensuing corner an unmarked Shore player latched on to a loose ball and had Shore back in the game at 2-1.

The next five minutes were hectic as Shore sensed an upset was on the cards and Riverview withstood the Shore efforts. The Shore challenge was finally snuffed out with eleven minutes to go when a Ben Terrell clearance to Marco Cantarella was headed on for Ruari Maginn who lobbed the stranded Shore goalie to make it 3-1.

In the final three minutes Matt Hor headed a ball on for Ruari Maginn down the left hand side. Maginn's cross was perfectly placed allowing Marco Cantarella an easy tap in to conclude the game at 4-1. The strength of the Shore side had caused Riverview some concerns and should ensure that the return match is a closely contested affair.

The first round of the season proper against High was a washout as Sydney experienced a particularly persistent week of rain. Consequently, the second game was a somewhat rusty affair, the team not having trained or played for five weeks.

Against Scots at the innovative and popular time of Friday afternoon, Riverview established their superior footballing ability but found it difficult to translate that authority into goals. An Alex Hassall header to Marco Cantarella was in turn played on to Matt Hor in the thirteenth minute.

Hor's pass to Maginn was unable to be converted into a goal as Maginn shot narrowly wide. Five minutes later a slick move originated from Tom Murray, went to David McIntosh and finally to Ruari Maginn, who shot across goal. James Riordan reached the ball before it went out, beat one player and crossed the ball again only to see it scrambled clear.

Six minutes before half time Maginn was brought down in the penalty area and Brad Clark calmly converted the opportunity into a one goal lead. Two minutes later Tom Murray's strong shot was parried by the Scots 'keeper but Marco Cantarella was first to the loose ball, tapping in for a 2-0 lead.

One minute before half time James Riordan broke down the right hand side, passed to Clark who passed to Hor, who found Maginn with a through ball. Maginn's shot was turned back by the goalie but Maginn followed up his own shot making no mistake with his second effort and Riverview lead 3-0.

The second half was similar to the first part of the match where Riverview camped themselves in the Scots half of the field but were unable to convert any of the many opportunities into goals. On the rare occasions when Scots emerged from their own half, Patrick Tree brilliantly denied them. In the end the score remained at 3-0.

It was off to Kings for round three and the venue was a dry, hard field that was, conservatively speaking, ten metres narrower than the minimum legal width. Nevertheless it was something that both sides had to overcome.

Ryan Bailey (knee) and Ruari Maginn ('flu) were missing and Alex Hassall ('flu) probably would not have played if we were not so stretched for numbers. The Kings team were a physical side and their bustling tactics were all the more effective on the narrow field.

The Riverview team seemed to think that it was only a matter of time before they scored and this resulted in a somewhat sluggish performance where initiative was in short supply. Six minutes in saw James Riordan get on the end of a long throw from Brad Clark but his shot rocketed over the cross bar from close range.

Two minutes later Clark almost opened the scoring when after a great run down the left side, he cut infield, only to see his shot pass wide of the post. It was Kings turn next when, from a break down the flank, a cross rolled across the face of the Riverview goal, unable to be turned in. Marco Cantarella took a heavy knock as he and the Kings goalie collided at full speed, the goalie requiring attention to get back to his feet. Minutes before half time Kevin Condell also got on the end of a Clark throw in, only to see his header come back off the cross bar. The first half saw disorganisation in the Riverview defence as the vital ingredients for effective defence, communication and organization, were rarely apparent.

The second half saw a slight improvement in this area, but the sluggishness of the first half remained. Seven minutes into the second half Marco Cantarella broke clear when he received a ball from a quickly taken Brad Clark free kick, but was only able to steer his shot directly at the Kings goalie.

When Tom Murray had to be replaced

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eleven minutes into the second half, Daniel Lenehan, with his first touch of the ball, directed a sweetly hit volley to the top right hand corner, only to see it tipped over the post.

The bustling Kings team harassed the Riverview players at every opportunity and despite a number of further opportunities, the match ended in a goal-less stale mate. Despite this being less than Riverview's best effort, the boys still made enough chances to win comfortably.

It was good to get back to a decent field for the game against Newington. The Newington team contained some very talented players and they were willing to give their all to beat this Riverview team. Running with a strong breeze at their back, Riverview began confidently and there was a noticeable improvement in determination from the previous week.

At the three minute mark Tom Murray latched on to a loose ball from a Brad Clark long throw and clinically slotted the ball past the 'keeper's outstretched left hand into the back of the net. Murray almost doubled his and the team's tally two minutes later when he shot over the bar after receiving a good ball from Marco Cantarella.

The Newington boys, whilst competing strongly, found it difficult to make headway against the wind. Ruari Maginn, at the nine minute mark, retrieved a long ball from Alex Hassall, took the ball down the left and supplied a terrific cross to Marco Cantarella who headed the ball narrowly over the bar. Shortly after, Pat Tree made a great save from a Newington player who was first to a loose ball in our penalty area.

The back line of Alex Hassall, George Sullivan, Ben Terrell and Kevin Condell were doing a great job shutting down their very able opponents and this gave plenty of ball to the midfield and forward line. Thirteen minutes into the half Marco Cantarella doubled the advantage when he leapt brilliantly at the far post to head a Clark corner into the net. The two goal half time advantage was probably a little less than Riverview deserved and, running into a strong wind for the second half, their character would be strongly tested.

Not surprisingly Newington made more forays in the second half, but Riverview matched that with many attacks on the Newington goal. In fact three very good chances for Riverview to wrap up the game were unable to be converted.

Whatever was thrown at the Riverview defence was comfortably dealt with although Pat Tree was called upon to make one exceptional save. Just when the game seemed safely in Riverview's keeping Newington received a penalty for what appeared to be a very good tackle.

It was converted and for the last three minutes Newington sought the equalizer, being denied on one occasion by the post. Eventually the full time whistle was blown and Riverview looked back on a hard fought 2-1 victory.

Round five was against Grammar at Riverview's second field. The Grammar team was a physically large team and, despite a terrific shot in the first minute from David McIntosh which was acrobatically saved by the Grammar 'keeper, it became apparent from the start that Grammar possessed a tenacity and determination that would prove difficult to overcome.

Every ball was fiercely contested and the Grammar boys were keen to remind their Riverview opponents at every opportunity that this game was going to be a battle. Riverview probably had the better of the early goal scoring opportunities, but found it difficult to establish control over the game.

Grammar then possessed two opportunities to score, hitting the cross bar once and losing control of the ball after breaking free from our defence. On the stroke of half time a golden opportunity to take the lead was squandered when Ruari Maginn, unmarked at the far post, received a cross which was headed just wide of the right hand upright.

The half time talk centred around the need to talk more on the field, Alex Hassall being one to whom the others could look toward for example in this area, and to show greater determination to be first to the ball, but all that was forgotten within the first three minutes of the second half when a seemingly innocuous long clearance from the Grammar goalkeeper was allowed to bounce several times before an unmarked Grammar forward nipped in to guide the ball past our goalie.

One nil Grammar. Despite more urgent forays into the Grammar half, the Grammar boys, buoyed by their achievement in gaining the lead, were more determined than ever and eventually held on to take the match by the single goal.

The disappointment was apparent on the faces of the 'View boys, but the cold realization that having an impressive record is no substitute for effort, strength and determination on the field was similarly evident. The boys took the loss in their stride and were anxious to atone.

Scenic Tarban Creek underneath the Gladesville Bridge was the venue for round six against St. Joseph's College. A large field and a dewy surface promised open soccer and within three minutes Matt Hor had given us the lead when he was first to a Brad Clark shot that had thundered back from the cross bar.

Matt's left foot shot proved too hot to hold in the slippery conditions and Riverview led 1-0. Three minutes later the lead had doubled when James Riordan received a cross which he headed and brought down before laying off to Ruari Maginn whose left foot shot eluded the desperate Joey's goalie.

Riverview were rarely threatened for the first half although Pat Tree made even difficult goalkeeping look very easy, further dispiriting the Joey's boys. Riverview were physically and technically asserting their authority throughout the half and seconds before the half time whistle blew Ruari Maginn ran onto a through ball from Kevin Condell and shot past the keeper's outstretched left hand to make the score 3-0.

As dominant as Riverview were in the first half, they stepped up a notch in the second. A commanding display commenced when Brad Clark's cross was laid back by James Riordan into the path of Ben Terrell whose tracer like shot whistled past the defence and goalie into the bottom left hand corner of the net in the first minute of the half.

Two minutes later Kevin Condell sent a great ball up the line for James Riordan who beat his man, crossed to Ruari Maginn and the ball fell for Matt Hor whose left foot shot made it 5-0. A minute later, a crossed ball was reached first by Matt Hor who bundled it past the goalie and into the net from close range.

The scoring concluded ten minutes later when Ruari Maginn broke down the left, cut inside and unleashed a fierce dipping shot into the top right hand corner of the goal. The goalie had no chance. A 7-0 result and a much improved effort had everybody looking forward to a good end to the season at Shore.

The final game was held on Shore's main soccer field and the smooth surface and big spaces suited Riverview. Running into a very strong wind in the first half Riverview more than held their own and

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the defence in particular gave little opportunity to a Shore team that had size and ability.

The Shore boys scrambled well in defence and looked likely to take us to a 0-0 half time score but David McIntosh had other ideas.

A long Brad Clark free kick, two minutes before the break, looked to be heading safely into the arms of the Shore goalie when David and Ryan Bailey harassed and harassed the goalie, producing a loose ball which David struck into the net.

This inspired act of determination and perseverance lifted the whole team for the second half and within two minutes the lead had doubled. Brad Clark's long throw was controlled by Matt Hor, who beat two players and crossed to Marco Cantarella. Cantarella's shot was parried by the 'keeper bout Ruari Maginn was on hand to stab the ball into the goal.

A minute later Matt Hor raced onto a long clearance from Pat Tree and let fly with a terrific right foot shot. The Shore goalie made a great save but was unable to hold the shot and Hor, following in, impressively drove the ball past the exposed goalie with his left foot.

By this stage Riverview were running at will, constructing impressive passages of play, and only good goal keeping and desperate defence were keeping the score respectable. With seven minutes to go a Brad Clark cross to Matt Hor was chested back into the path of Tom Murray who had taken up a more attacking role. Murray made no mistake volleying impressively over the 'keeper and into the net. The final score line of 4-0 was representative of an impressive effort.

Throughout the season all boys played well, made valuable contributions and were a pleasure to coach. Continued practice and hard work could see these boys become very impressive players in the very near future.

15B XI Soccer



Front row, from left, Sam Cincinnato, Adam Hreszczuk, Leo Lee, Daniel Lenehan, Joshua Andriolo, James O'Donnell.
Back row, from left, Reuben Mourad, Richard Manevski, Andrew Cahill, Joel Stillone, Alexander Testa, David Rohl. Absent: Peter Ashman, Robert Balkin.

At the first training for the Under 15B Soccer side, 13 optimistic players told me that they were going to achieve an undefeated season. Determined and eager, the team played together, collectively as one of the finest teams in the College.

The team, captained by Daniel Lenehan, strove to great scores with the attacking force of Richard Manevski, Robert Balkin and Leo Lee as well as the brute strength and power of Alex Testa. The midfield runners, on the right side, were David Rohl and Sam Cincinnato and on the left, there was our concluding goal keeper, Peter Ashman, demonstrated hidden talents in the keeper's net.

One great improvement lay in our defence this season, led by our sweeper, Adam Hreszczuk and held up by Joshua Andriolo, Andrew Cahill and James O'Donnell.

Our goal keeper, Joel Stillone, showed brilliant improvement throughout the season and as a result, received Most Improved Player award for his fine performances. The team's persistent efforts throughout the year were rewarded with the achievement of an undefeated season.

Of note were games against Sydney Grammar and Barker College and, in particular, the amazing comeback against Newington College after half time.

The team's persistence, sportsmanship, willingness to improve and their attitude towards the game resulted in success and has made them a pleasure to coach.

Reuben Mourad

15C XI Soccer

The 15C team enjoyed a largely successful season throughout, creating many chances whilst always improving. They often played open, expansive and attractive soccer, impressing the opposing teams.

The rotation in goalkeeper between Jake Horne, Grant Percy and Peter Sherrah was necessary because each boy also possessed superb "out-field" skills. The solid and ever dependable defence of Chris Gallagher, Jeremy Byrne, Jason Wong and David McMonnies always proved a considerable obstacle for opposing attacks.

The hard running midfielders James Mattiussi, Martin Silk and Pat Westhoff provided excellent support to the strikers. The pace and skill of James Driscoll and Dave De Candia always meant goal-scoring chances would be created. The performance, which was most indicative of the boys' hard work and determination, was against Kings. Down 2-0 at half time, they came out 3-2 victors! Above all, however, the boys are to be commended on their impeccable sportsmanship.



Front row, from left, Jamie Driscoll, James Mattiussi, Jason Wong, Peter Sherrah, Christopher Gallagher, Jonathon Wenman, Jeremy Byrne.
Back row, from left, Mr Andrew Felton, Jacob Horne,Dominic Felton, Martin Silk, Patrick Westhoff, Grant Percy, Mr Damien Wright. Absent: David DeCandia, David McMonnies.

Andrew Felton

15D XI Soccer

The main characteristics shown during all the matches this season were a great team spirit and enjoyment of the game. We had mixed results in the season with a few wins and some other very close games.

Each player was a valuable asset to the team in one way or another. The boys' continuous support and encouragement of each other was a pleasure to see.

Brendan Kenny, the captain, played with great strength and showed true leadership. A highlight of his season was the four goals he scored in one match against Newington. Backing him up, and often showing vigorous attacking styles, were Peter Jeffrey, Robert Deves, Christian Allen and James Brettell.



Front row, from left, Charles Andrea, Laurence Bye, Timothy Emslie, Christian Allen, Adrian Powers, William Phillips, Robert Deves, Nicholas Janu.
Back row, from left, Mr Simon Clark, James Orsborn, Christopher Fallins, Peter Jeffery, Brendan Kenny, James Brettell, Simon Anderson, Elliot Davis, Ms Venta Protas. Absent: Marcus Bortolotti, Michael Noetel, Patrick David.

Our mid-fielders were inspirational in their 'never give up' attitude. Laurence Bye, Nick Janu, Marcus Bortolotti and Will Phillips consistently and skillfully manoevered and chased the ball. They showed excellent support both offensively and defensively. Patrick David joined us late in the season. His speed and skills in the mid-field were inspiring. Our backs Adrian Powers, Charles Andrea, Simon Anderson, James Orsborn and Chris Fallins kept much of the opposition battling to score goals in several matches.

Their intense defending proved valuable in many close matches. They are to be commended for their persistence. Elliot Davis played superbly as sweeper. His keen eye along with his speed made it difficult for the opposition to get the ball near its goal.

Nick Janu and Michael Noetel took turns throughout the season as goal keeper. On several occasions, both players saved goals that appeared sure winners. Their quick reflexes and increasing confidence secured some impressive 'saves'.

Overall it was an enjoyable season. I thank the boys for their true sportsmanship. I also thank the team's other coach, Mr Simon Clark for his help throughout the season.

Miss Venta Protas

14A XI Soccer



Front row, from left, Nicholas Crisci, Anthony Farac, Dominic Taylor, William Gray, Nicholas Happell, James Montano, Thomas Silver.
Back row, from left, Mr Neil Mushan, Edmund McNiven-Bourke, Adam Biddle, Dominic Sood, Mark Fonseka, Jonathan Kennedy.

The fighting 14A team enjoyed mixed success this season with a couple of close games going the way of the opposition. However, our solid wins over King's, Scots and St Joseph's and a wonderful draw with the undefeated Shore reflect the success that we did enjoy.

The boys were a pleasure to coach. They were disciplined at training and represented themselves and the College like true sportsmen each match.

Will Gray and his defensive team of Anthony Farac, Mark Fonseka and Jack Kennedy foiled the attacking raids of many a team and the players in the midfield gave our strikers plenty of opportunity to score. Tom Silver, Nick Happell, James Montano and Nick Crisci worked tirelessly to maintain possession and put the blue and whites into attacking position. Our strikeforce of Dominic Taylor, Edmund McNiven-Bourke with Adam Biddle providing support were a tough and no nonsense unit placing constant pressure on the opposition goal. Dominic Sood whose example was one for all to follow led the team well. I thank the boys for their good humour and great efforts over the season.

Mr Neil Mushan

14B XI Soccer



Front row, from left, Bryan Curtin, James O'Brien, Gareth Carroll, Mark Pond, Sean Carroll, Stuart McLean.
Back row, from left, Mr Vincent Montano, Jonathan Perrin, Daniel Bourke, Benjamin Morgan, Simon Panzarino, Toby Carroll. Absent: Matthew Fernandez.

The Season kicked off against St Aloysius College. It was vital for the boys to play well against our first formidable opponent and to show signs of gelling as a unit if they were to have a successful season. Any fears were quickly dispelled as the team contained St Aloysius' aggressive style to then take control of the match and almost snatch a win in the dying stages.

Ably captained by Stuart McLean the team settled quickly into the demanding 3-4-3 formation. Their interpassing and support play were dazzling and sometimes breathtaking. A 3 to 4 passing sequence before shooting for goal was a common occurrence. Some of the highlights of the season in which the team was undefeated, were a 3-2 win against Barker after being 2-nil down at half times and a hard fought victory against Grammar. The second half performance in the last match against Shore produced the best team play of the season. I would like to thank the team for their support and dedication and the College for the opportunity to coach such a wonderful team of talented players.

Mr Vincent Montano

14C XI Soccer

This season was a great success, both on the field and off. Our team was very committed at training and during the games on Saturdays resulting in some excellent performances.

There were brilliant displays of football and we are sure most of these boys will feature in the 1sts or 2nds in years to come. We always seemed to have fun at training, even though sometimes the boys did not feel like running for some reason or another but nonetheless the commitment was there.

It was hard to choose our Best and Fairest and Most Improved players this year, because everyone put in 100 percent every game. All players improved their individual game, in particular Nathan Linforth and our Best and Fairest were Tom Ainsworth and Will Miller.

Both coaches enjoyed coaching this team and we thank them for such a good present at the end of the year.

Mr Chris Silver, Mr Andrew Cammarsh



Back row, from left, Mr Andrew Cammarsh, Patrick Pragasam, Francisco Hur, Russell Parbury, John Hilton, Nicholas Guzowski, Mr Christopher Silver.
Front row, from left, James Amodeo, Andrew Sullivan, Edward McCoy, William Miller, Nathan Linforth, Dominic Anderson. Absent: Adriano Biviano, Thomas Ainsworth.

14D XI Soccer

Throughout the GPS season the team recorded very strong results against all of their opponents.

We proved to be a determined and dedicated team. All players were consistent and improved their skills and communication with one another to work as a team.

Chris Martino proved to be the best and fairest player in terms of his commitment to training and wholehearted efforts in games.

The runner up was Nick Nedeljkovic who was steadfast in his defence against attacking teams. He was ably supported by fullbacks including Ian Dennis, Robert Dunn, Damian Barlow and Richard Braund. Joe Greathead led the team confidently, controlling a skilled team of midfielders,Nick Lalak, Tavis Standen and Michael Parrella.



Front row, from left, Darius Navidzadeh, Joseph Greathead, Tavis Standen, Christopher Martino, Nicholas Nedeljkovic, Damian Barlow, Michael Parrella.
Back row, from left, Mr Glenn Abrahams, Ian Dennis, Richard Braund, Anthony Baine, Robert Dunn, Nicholas Lalak.

The forwards led by Chris Martino frequently led raids on the oppositions goal with Darius Navidzadeh, Anthony Baine and Dom Kelly providing excellent attack. Thanks to the several goalkeepers who helped out including Francisco Hur and Sam Resch. The efforts of Ed McCoy and Francisco Hur from the 14C team were greatly appreciated.

Thank you to Year 11 students, Richard Parbury and Phil Prischl, who did an excellent job training and coaching in Term II. Unfortunately, their own study and sporting commitments prevented them from coaching in Term 3. The team was very grateful to the supportive and encouraging parents for their commitment and concern.

Mr Glenn Abrahams

13A XI Soccer



Back row, from left, Dominic Ryan, Anthony Clark, Grant Clark, Daniel Costa, Patrick Higgins.
Front row, from left, Daniel Wiedenbein, David Gordon, Anthony Pizzolato, Robert Hellstern, Lewis Westhoff, Timothy Veyret, Andrew Condell, Thomas Terrell. Absent: Timothy Butcher, Timothy Phelps, Andrew Brady.

The Under 13A Soccer team had a mixed season this year. They won against St Joseph's College, 3-0, and The Scots College, 2-1. In the GPS round the team finished the season with two wins and four losses.

Timothy Butcher, David Gordon and Timothy Phelps who scored an impressive goal against SJC all had great season starting in the 13B team and were given an opportunity to make their debut with the 13A team.

Daniel Costa scored a brilliant goal in the Shore game and made a special effort to score a magnificent goal in the Barker game when Anthony Clark was rushed to hospital with a broken arm.

Grant Clark and Timothy Veyret were most impressive and both scored fine goals in the game against TSC.

Special mention must go to Anthony Pizzolato, who throughout the season played a magic game on the left wing. The greatest challenge was finding a player to run the left side of the paddock and Anthony, who is right footed did a brilliant job creating many scoring opportunities for our strikers from the left side.

We also witnessed brilliant play by our defenders Dominic Ryan and Robert Hellstern. Both these lads proved to be a tower of strength and a saving grace when the opposition took advance.

Thomas Terrell and David Gordon joined the 13A squad and also played very well in the game against Newington and Shore. Patrick Higgins, who showed good potential, took on the goal keeping duties.

Our midfield players were made up of a number of talented players: Daniel Costa who scored a few times during the season; Lewis Westhoff, Andrew Biady, Andrew Condell, Timothy Veyret and Anthony Clark. Unfortunately, Anthony Clark was injured early in the season up at Barker and was out for most of the season.

Every midfield player worked hard every week to create his own unique opportunity for our strikers but unfortunately we could not put points on the scoreboard.

Our strikers had a difficult job and they did their best for the team. Grant Clark, Daniel Wiedenbein as well as Anthony Pizzolato were all very enthusiastic and worked hard trying to get the ball behind the goal post.

Often there was the added pressures of weekly team position changes as we tried to give every boy an opportunity to play.

Overall, the boys had a good season and hopefully their skills and talents will make a difference next season. With most team sports it takes commitment from all the players and it was great to see all the boys so enthusiastic and keen at training.

The fitness sessions run by Rocky Wijesinghe really helped the entire under 13 age group. Rocky also looked after the 13A team in my absence.

To the other coaches who worked with this age group thank you, for doing such a fantastic job with the boys especially Marianne Busuttil and Terry Shore from the Junior Campus who worked so well with Jane Watson and myself in coordinating the training sessions and sorting the teams for the season.

Most Improved Player: Timothy Butcher; Best Defender: Dominic Ryan; Most Consistent Forward and Top Goal Scorer: Grant Clark; Best and Fairest 13A:Anthony Pizzolato

Mr Brad Cooper

13B XI Soccer



Front row, from left, Benjamin Gilholme, Edward Livesey, Christopher Long, Dominic Clapham, Mitchell Bye, Arthur Gatt, Timothy Phelps, Paul Francis, Jeremy Johnson.
Back row, from left, Jonathan Forsyth, Patrick Warnes, Michael Bliss, Thomas Noel, Tyrone Lindqvist, Timothy Butcher, Ms Marianne Busuttil.

The season turned out to be one of mixed fortunes. Whilst the players were very competitive for each game, Riverview came away with four losses, three wins and two draws. Just about every one of the losses occurred in the remaining three minutes of the match.

A new captain was appointed each week during the season and this provided opportunity for a number of boys to lead the team. Also there were so many talented players that many of the U13B squad had the opportunity to play at least one game in the U13A team.

The highlight of the season was the final game against Shore. Riverview was 2 –1 down. Thomas Noel made a break and dribbled the ball through their defence line. He was tripped just before he had a chance to kick at the goals. A penalty resulted and Benjamin Gilholme calmly placed the ball in the back of the net for a two all draw.

Mitchell Bye and Matthew Ghisla carefully guarded the goals during the season. Jeremy Johnson controlled the back line made up of Jonathan Forsyth, Michael Bliss, Dominic Clapham and Patrick Warnes. The midfielders, Thomas Noel, Tyrone Lindqvist, Benjamin Gilholme and Arthur Gatt developed more confidence and skill throughout the season. Their strong kicks aided our defence and attack.

The forwards did a great job finishing off the hard work done by the rest of the team. They consisted of Edward Livesey, Timothy Phelps, Christopher Long and Paul Francis.

The top goal scorer was Christopher Long, while Timothy Phelps was the most valuable player as he seemed to be able to cross the ball at the right place at the right time. Benjamin Gilholme was the most improved player once he developed his confidence on the field.

Ms Marianne Busuttil

13C XI Soccer



Front row, from left, Michael King, Gerard Searle, James Cleary, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Edward Bailey, Alexander Maclean, Owen Miller, Alexander Young
Back row, from left, Peter Leitner, Benjamin McGahey, Andrew Beresh, Thomas Rubenach, Stephen Rohl, Adam Wilson, Mr Terry Shore.

With a 16 man squad, the boys spent the season consistently competing for their preferred positions and occasionally assisting the 13D team.

However, rather than disrupting our play, this allowed the boys to experience different challenges and helped them appreciate the various positions. Throughout the season, boys consistently improved as their ideas on positional play, their skills and overall teamwork developed.

By the end of the season the players were able to score some excellent team goals. In the pre-GPS trials, our boys experienced two wins, a draw and a loss. With the beginning of Term III and the GPS competition, the team clicked into gear. Good wins against Scotts and King's put us in good stead for our tougher games against Newington, Grammar and Shore. Despite a loss to the St Pius B team, we played some great football and scored some wonderful goals. The 13C team trained hard and deservedly were undefeated in the GPS rounds of the season.

Mr Terry Shore

13D XI Soccer



Front row, from left, Edward Grey, Michael Purtill, Keane Hughes, Christian Hagan, Matthew Storr, Christopher Marchand, Daniel Fearnley, Christopher Bowie.
Back row, from left, Jacob Fisher, Patrick Brassil, Stephen Clement, Thomas Gormly, Mrs Jane Watson.

The 13D team developed their individual skills and teamwork but more importantly enjoyed the season. In the face of strong opposition there were few wins but the sportsmanship of the team was a credit to the players.

Stephen Clement proved a popular captain and has the makings of a very fine keeper. He was grateful for the help and experience of our other keeper, Jacob Fisher, who carried out his duties with courage and enthusiasm.

Christopher Marchand was skilful and determined as a forward, teaming up with the versatile Michael Purtill and the proven ability of Anthony Summer. Chris Bowie was also a fast and able forward.

Keane Hughes and Matt Storr were both reliable players, able to play in more than one position with equal skill. Tom Gormly was a great midfielder, his long and accurate throws from the side were a bonus. He combined with the talented Patrick Brassil to bring the ball upfield. Christian Hagan always showed lots of enthusiasm in his pursuit of the ball.

Edward Grey, Hugh Miller and Daniel Fearnley showed determination in the backs. Daniel, with his accurate left foot was invaluable while Hugh was willing to challenge for the ball and Edward's strong clearing kick was appreciated.

Mrs Jane Watson

Prep A XI Soccer



Back row, from left, Ms Erica Reading, Ashton Clarke, Samuel Wall, David Constable, Jonathan Chong, Christopher Harrington, Mr George Tsolakides.
Front row, from left, Anthony Pirrottina, Franco Bonserio, Richard Montano, Luke Tsolakides, Marcel Walsh, Rhys Pogonoski, Jonathan Hew.

It has been a great soccer season for the Prep A team. Captained ably by Luke Tsolakides, the team performed like true champions. Sam Wall, our regular goalie, amply supported the backs. Richard Montano, Jonathan Chong and Chris Harrington constantly held a solid defence against some strong attacking teams.

The midfielders, David Constable, Jonathan Hew, Marcel Walsh and Ashton Clarke, were a field of strengths, supporting both the backs and forwards.

The front line strikers, were Rhys Pogonoski, Luke Tsolakides, Franco Bonserio and Anthony Pirrottina. These boys were relentless in their pursuit of goals. The Soccer season was short and the boys regularly played for the Prep A, B and 11 A teams. I thank all boys who helped each week. With all this activity the boys constantly did their best achieving outstanding results and winning all but one game. Apart from their success on the scoreboard the boys always played as a team. They supported each other and communicated well with their fellow team mates. Thanks to Mr George Tsolakides for the wonderful enthusiasm, help and generous time he gave to the team. The support, friendship and enthusiasm from the parents on the sideline each Saturday was most appreciated.

Ms Erica Reading

Prep B XI Soccer

The Prep B Soccer team played eight games this season winning five and loosing three. This was a successful season with many players excelling throughout the season.

The leading goal-scorer, Andrew Fraser, was playing his first season of soccer. Andrew was a valuable member of the team. Philip Barton, Max Hutton and Patrick Carey all contributed at different stages of the season and at times proving the difference between a win and a loss.

Alex Cantori, Ryan Henry and Patrick Ryan were also valuable with Patrick scoring three goals in the last two games of the season. David Herlihy and John Fennel played very well throughout the season. John proved a very strong player in the midfield often stealing the ball from the opposition and turning defence into attack. David was always ready to pounce on the ball in the centre-field and play the ball onto others players setting up scoring opportunities. Chris Gagliardi played most games as goal-keeper but at times ventured into the defence line to play an important part. It was as goalie that Chris excelled. In the final game of the season against St Aloysius, Chris played his best game of the season continually saving shots at goal and turning the opposition around.

As coach of this team I was always sure that no matter the result every player would walk from the field having given his best for the team and of himself. It was a season to remember because of the sportsmanship and determination displayed by each player.

Mr Peter Burke



Front row, from left, John Fennel, Philip Barton, Patrick Ryan, David Herlihy, Maxim Hutton, Alexander Cantori.
Back row, from left, Matthew Castino, Patrick Carey, Christopher Gagliardi, Andrew Fraser, Mr Peter Burke.
Absent: Ryan Henry.

11A XI Soccer

The 11A Soccer Team enjoyed a very successful season, recording one loss, one draw and seven wins. However, it was the wonderful sense of comradeship and teamwork that were the real hallmarks, with every boy playing his position and backing his fellow players.

Nicholas Fitzgerald made and was afforded many scoring opportunities by his team mates and finished the season scoring 21 goals. Mitchell Milicich was a very unselfish midfielder. Cameron Farrell, Hugh Satterthwaite, Peter Grimble and Hugh Dalton played strongly in the forwards and the backs. Tom Burns was at all times a very reliable goalie. Alex Sharpe, Matthew Clune and Matthew Andersen made consistent improvement throughout the season.

The 11A team was a pleasure to coach. They practised with enthusiasm and were keen to develop their skills.

Mrs Margaret Cullen



Front row, from left, Cameron Farrell, Mitchell Milicich, Hugh Satterthwaite, Alexander Sharpe, Peter Grimble, Nicholas Fitzgerald.
Back row, from left, Hugh Dalton, Matthew Clune, Thomas Burns, Matthew Andersen, Mrs Margaret Cullen.

Rugby 2001

The 2001 season has been most successful for all involved in Riverview rugby. Our school was represented by 40 teams. More than 60 coaches throughout the season and approximately 800 students were involved in playing, coaching, managing teams and refereeing.

This year marked the 94th year we have been involved in the GPS rugby competition, even though we have been unofficially playing other GPS schools since 1892. With this much history behind our school, it is no wonder each of our sides from the 11A to 1st XV play with much pride and passion when they pull on the 'blue and white'.

The pre-season trials against the Associated Schools brought much promise and expectation that our teams would be most competitive throughout the GPS season. This expectation eventuated with twelve sides finishing the season undefeated and many others losing only one or two games by just a few points.

This season, I had to find 440 games for our teams. It was my intention to match our teams with the same number of teams from with other schools. This meant that on many occasions our lower graded teams would be playing higher graded sides from other schools. In general, most teams enjoyed tough competition each week.

The Opens age-group was the strongest we have seen in years. It is a credit to the coaches and players that the 4th XV to 8th XV teams finished their respective seasons undefeated and the top three teams lost a small number of games by a few points. In each of these losses the games could easily have finished in our favour.

The 4th XV welcomed new staff member Mr Mark Egger and his coaching experience had immediate effect on this team. The 4th XV played an entertaining style of rugby on their way to amassing 315 points for and only 25 against. The remaining Opens sides enjoyed much success in playing a style of rugby based on ball continuity and strong defence.

Ms Sue Walsh and the 7th XV are to be congratulated on winning the Challenge Cup, which was played against schools with teams from the 7th XV to 12th XV.

The U16 age-group enjoyed much success throughout the season. The 16A team won its first five games in succession before a mid-season slump brought two close losses. However, the players regrouped to finish the season with an excellent win against Shore. The depth of this age-group was evident with the calibre of play from the other teams. The 16B and 16C sides played some outstanding rugby while the 16D and 16E teams finished their seasons in style. The 16F improved immensely under the coaching of Mr Cameron Quince.

The U15 age group proved once again that the depth of rugby at Riverview is encouraging. The 15A team played many games throughout the season beyond the standard of most U15 teams while the 15B team, under the coaching of Mr Anthony Connellan, in his first year at Riverview, lost only one game for the entire season.

The 15C and 15D teams had mixed results but proved that when they play to their capabilities they are forces to be reckoned with. The 15E finished the season undefeated under the coaching of Mr Daniel Hyde while Mr John Giannasca is to be congratulated on the 15F fine season.

The 15G and 15H teams finished their seasons undefeated. Student coaches Damon Edmonds, Jonathan Wick, Hugh Passmore, Joe Kelly and James Latham are to be congratulated and thanked for their magnificent efforts with these teams.

The U14 age group was depleted at the beginning of the season with a record 33 boys returning to the U13 teams due to a younger than usual group of students in Year 8. Despite this the 14A played with much skill and commitment throughout the season winning all games except two.

The 14B, 14C and 14D teams had mixed results but played much entertaining rugby on the paddock. The 14E team made great improvement throughout the season. Under the expertise of Mr David Spratt, the team became quite an exciting rugby side.

Once again the U13 age group enjoyed much success with the 13B, 13C and 13E teams finishing the season undefeated. Special thanks to Mr Marty Collins for his efficiency and organisation in grading our largest and newest age group. He was helped by the dedication of all coaches involved in this age group.

Our Primary teams play in a strong competition called the JSHAA. Under the leadership of Mr Mark DeBrincat all primary teams can be proud of the way they conducted themselves during the season and the entertainment they brought to their spectators on the sidelines.

This season Mr Andrew Szabo took control of our Referee Program. We now have 45 student referees in control of matches. Congratulations to Jack Brennan and Patrick Leahy on winning ARU Referee Scholarships. We will continue to develop and encourage our students to participate in refereeing. Many thanks to the staff and parents who have generously given their time to referee games throughout the season.

The GPS season is short in terms of the numbers of games played, but the intensity of each game is played with the passion and excitement of a final. I would like to thank all our coaches and helpers for their selfless hours of coaching, dedication and expertise throughout the season. By their commitment to the boys, they provide Riverview rugby with its uniqueness, spirit and passion .

Mr Paul O'Sullivan

Rugby Representatives, 2001



From left, Andrew King, NSW 2nd XV Australia 'A ' Schools XV, Alex Quinlivan, NSW 2nd XV, Australia 'A' Schools XV, selected for Australian Schools XV UK Tour, Hugh Tancred, NSW 2nd XV, Australian Development Team, Mr Denis Kelliher, NSW 2nd XV Co-Coach, Australia 'A' XV Assistant Coach.

Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

Rugby Results 2001

Team	SAC/WC	Knox	Barker	Shore	High	Scots	Kings	New'ton	SGS	SJC	Shore
1st XV	34-5	27-26	39-7	20-10	15-0	8-17	30-15	12-15	55-10	10-23	19-23
2nd XV	24-7	34-0	42-7	24-0	68-0	13-8	6-9	9-5	68-0	7-11	25-0
3rd XV	17-7	44-0	32-0	22-0	rain	14-20	0-6	51-0	12-15	13-16	28-0
4th XV	33-3	49-0	39-0	65-0	rain	19-0	12-8	44-0	19-0	15-14	29-0
5th XV	36-12	36-0	74-0	31-0	rain	12-10	24-22	14-0	64-0	11-5	57-5
6th XV	12-36	87-0	89-0	51-3	rain	28-7	22-5	71-0	64-0	6-0	24-5
7th XV	15-10	bye	25-0	50-3	rain	20-0	38-0	29-0	20-19	32-0	71-0
8th XV	17-5	24-12	12-5	29-0	rain	12-12	bye	26-10	19-20	71-0	51-5
9th XV	bye	12-24	0-41	3-50	5-19	12-10	5-15	10-26	19-5	23-5	15-12
16A	17-6	21-15	8-5	29-3	rain	22-3	5-17	12-15	31-0	7-8	26-3
16B	19-0	12-0	20-5	7-7	rain	14-5	5-5	33-0	24-0	0-8	7-5
16C	41-0	17-24	58-0	12-0	rain	19-0	0-5	38-0	3-0	10-0	31-12
16D	39-5	22-10	30-5	70-0	rain	32-0	17-0	50-0	15-5	12-12	61-0
16E	5-24	bye	36-0	44-0	rain	21-19	12-0	107-0	47-0	3-6	42-0
16F	bye	bye	5-19	bye	rain	7-33	bye	0-26	5-5	3-15	5-15
15A	45-10	43-5	38-5	17-5	rain	10-5	20-0	31-5	17-0	0-16	14-7
15B	12-5	25-0	31-0	5-5	rain	12-7	37-0	41-0	0-3	10-5	10-10
15C	35-5	59-0	bye	7-10	rain	7-15	45-0	47-0	19-0	6-12	0-23
15D	7-12	55-0	32-10	22-31	rain	0-26	56-0	22-10	15-0	6-0	10-7
15E	37-0	bye	bye	36-5	rain	19-15	17-10	56-5	10-10	3-0	15-0
15F	17-10	bye	32-22	15-22	rain	5-34	bye	10-20	12-10	5-5	49-0
15G	24-21	bye	41-5	46-5	15-10	37-7	0-40	25-0	54-0	56-5	12-17
15H	21-24	bye	17-15	bye	25-19	bye	19-21	55-10	0-54	12-20	19-12
14A	7-12	22-7	31-0	24-19	rain	17-5	22-0	24-5	31-0	0-22	17-5
14B	12-17	12-15	57-0	5-21	rain	22-5	28-3	51-0	67-0	8-19	7-22
14C	25-5	20-5	37-10	7-38	rain	0-32	29-7	39-5	0-45	0-28	0-34
14D	7-7	12-5	65-3	24-32	rain	10-30	12-5	34-12	39-0	5-22	16-22
14E	7-32	bye	66-0	0-40	rain	27-22	0-29	22-24	49-0	29-0	10-29
13A	35-12	32-12	38-0	12-7	rain	5-12	26-0	30-0	31-0	17-26	19-0
13B	0-24	10-5	12-7	38-0	rain	17-5	28-0	58-0	54-0	12-7	36-0
13C	25-17	17-10	38-10	24-10	rain	10-0	43-0	59-0	22-15	10-0	27-0
13D	24-10	42-0	41-0	5-12	rain	22-0	0-12	17-0	17-0	7-17	0-5
13E	22-17	29-5	38-7	5-5	rain	29-10	32-5	19-0	36-7	15-12	10-7
13F	60-10	21-0	0-60	bye	rain	5-10	0-32	50-0	64-0	12-15	0-27
13G	15-17	27-7	34-0	7-12	rain	0-7	17-10	12-14	12-5	22-7	10-22
13H	26-26	bye	59-0	15-0	rain	0-10	68-0	5-5	bye	5-14	5-7
13I	12-20	bye	12-17	27-5	rain	17-60	10-58	30-7	17-15	27-0	5-29
Prep A	12-10	bye	24-0	10-12	rain	5-12	0-32	5-8	10-7	0-24	bye
Prep B	5-19	bye	0-5	17-5	rain	17-32	0-30	0-10	bye	7-10	bye
11A	15-0	bye	7-15	0-22	rain	15-27	22-27	5-34	0-25	31-0	bye

1st XV Rugby 2001

During the July holidays we spent six days in Brisbane in preparation for this year's GPS competition. There we built unity, harmony, a sense of spirit. We also put some challenges before our players. We explained their traditions, their responsibilities, their expectations.

The 1st XV players are only 15 out of 1300 in the school; they are 15 of only about 1500 who've ever worn the Riverview 1st XV jersey since Rugby was first played here 109 years ago. That's 1500 out of the 10,000 boys who've been at this school since the 1890's when Rugby began here.

The boys heard about some of the distinguished players who had worn this jersey before them and who then went on to much higher honours. We told them about Jim Lenehan, Tony Dempsey, John Coolican, Jim Stenmark, Tim O'Brien. And during the season, they were honoured to meet some of these former players and to learn from them.

Also, we read them a letter from Dominic Byrne to the coaches and players of the 'Riverview 1st XV 2001. In it, he wrote:

"When I think of all my Rugby memories including 12 overseas tours, playing in front of full stadiums, winning an Under 21 World Cup for Australia, beating New Zealand in the Final of an International Sevens Tournament, three games for the Waratahs in the Super 12 series, my playing memories at Riverview are still the most significant and memorable.

" My hair stands on end; I still get the chills and that pumped up feeling when I look back on the occasions when I wore the blue and white stripes and played my heart out for my school. Now you have reached that level. Now you play your heart out."

We told the players about those famous sides and the great moments in Riverview's history and they came to understand that they were now part of that history.

We were privileged to train during the season with North's 1st Grade and Manly 1st Grade and the Brothers' Club in Brisbane and each time we impressed the Club players with our abilities and our willingness to learn from them.

And on the Thursday before the first GPS round, we gathered for Mass and dinner with the other Riverview winter sides who represented at GPS level this year. On that evening, we heard Fr David Strong's homily. In it he said:

"You are all fine young men. I have seen you all in action many times over the years and I am very proud of you, your talents, your achievements, and your sportsmanship. Win or lose in the forthcoming season, you will always be the greatest, always winners, giving your best with the Spirit of God both strengthening you from within, and binding you together as a team."

The judgement of the season is now for others to make but that judgement should be made on the basis of that homily.

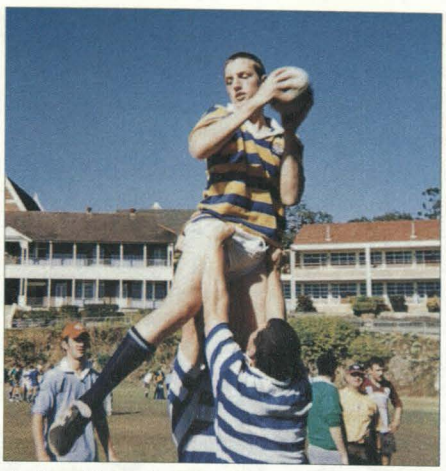
The players were characterised by their generosity, graciousness, positive spirit, willingness to learn, resilience and ability to trust each other. They were an especially unified and committed group.

Eight players were rewarded with GPS Selection: Alex Quinlivan, a dominant full back; Hugh Tancred, a mobile hooker who is in Year 11; Andrew King, vice captain and courageous second rower; James King, an effective backrower who is also to return next year; Jono Flannery, a damaging Number 8; Gerald Grogan, whose injury cost him much higher representation as a swift running and incisive centre; Tom Hill, a quick thinking half back who is also only in Year 11 and the captain, Matthew Ferris who led the team with pride and distinction as an elusive five eighth and who scored 54 points in the 7 GPS games.

Five of the regular players, Rupert Sheridan, Hugh Tancred, Daniel Horan, James King and Tom Hill, will return next year and six of the regular 2nd XV players were also only in Year 11.



Members of the 1st XV during the training camp in Brisbane.



Andrew King, vice captain,1st XV, at the training camp.

My grateful thanks are here recorded to my co-coach, Mr Denis Kelliher who spent countless hours during the season, taking time to encourage players and to teach them. His technical knowledge of the game is beyond comparison at Riverview. He is a coach of high principles, of integrity and of natural generosity whose passion for the game is infectious.

Our 2nd XV coaches, Mr Dean Hargreaves and Mr Vince Toohey, worked closely with us and were most supportive and positive. The new Master in Charge of Rugby, Mr Paul O'Sullivan, gave unswerving support and worked tirelessly and with vision to improve Rugby at Riverview.

Our trainer, Mr Craig Jeffery, our physiotherapist, Mr Paul Hedger, and team doctor Dr Malcolm Willis, were fine influences on this side throughout the season. The parents gave uncompromisingly to their sons and to us. They were generous, gracious and faithful. The administration of Riverview was similarly involved, interested and committed to our teams. In particular, I wish to thank Fr Chris Gleeson SJ, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Chris Kitching and Fr David Strong SJ.

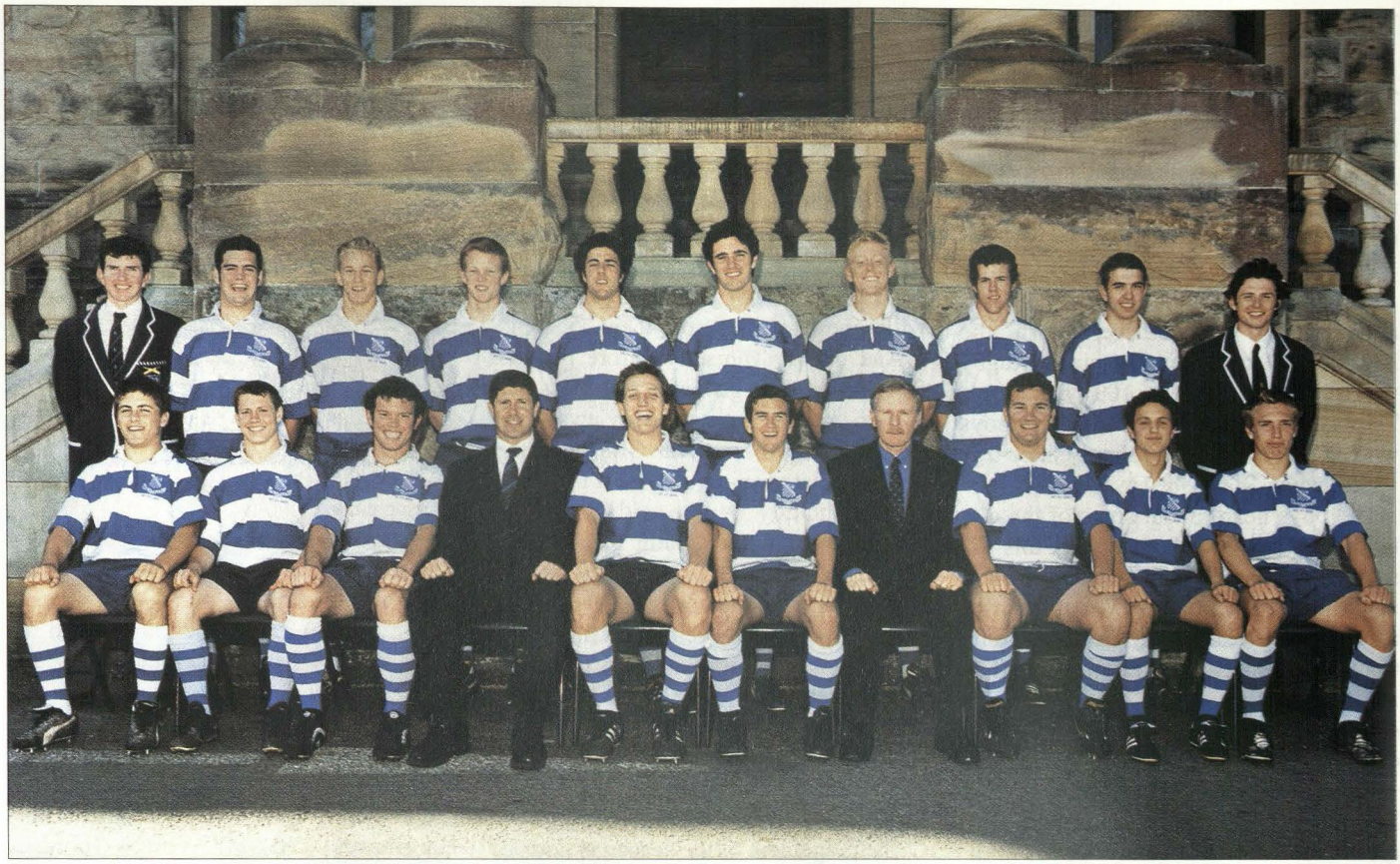
Finally, in my speech at the Rugby dinner to end the season, I finished with these words:

"I want you, the players, to know this:

You have made each on of us so proud of you and of all your achievements. You have been a credit to your families.You have brought great honour to Riverview. You have worn the famous blue and white 1st XV jerseys with pride and distinction. I thank you for the wonderful, rich experiences of this season. I am privileged to have been your coach."

Mr James Rodgers

1st XV Rugby



Front row, from left, Edward Joris, Timothy Boyle, Hugh Tancred, Mr Denis Kelliher, Andrew King (vice-captain), Matthew Ferris (captain), Mr James Rodgers, Peter Flynn, Thomas Hill, James King.
Back row, from left, Hugh Twomey (manager), Oliver Parker, Antony Kirwan, Daniel Horan, Alexander Quinlivan, Rupert Sheridan, Jonathan Flannery, Gerald Grogan, Jonathan Tighe, John-Paul Lukas (manager).

1st XV Trial Games

1. Vs St Aloysius at Riverview

Riverview 34 (T. Boyle 2 tries, A.Quinlivan 2 tries, J.Tighe, G.Grogan tries, M.Ferris 2 goals beat St Aloysius 5 (try).

2. Vs Knox at Riverview

Riverview 27 (G.Grogan 3 tries, J.Tighe, T.Boyle tries, M.Ferris goal) beat Knox 26 (4 tries, 3 goals)

3. Vs Barker at Riverview

Riverview 39 (H.Tancred 2 tries, O.Parker, J.Coolican, A.Kirwan, R.Sheridan, T.Boyle tries, M. Ferris goal, A.Quinlivan goal) beat Barker 7 (try, goal)

4. Vs Shore at Northbridge

Riverview 20 (H.Tancred 2 tries, A.Quinlivan tries, M.Ferris 2 goals, 2 pen goals) beat Shore 10 (try, goal, pen goal)

5. Vs Brisbane Church of England Grammar School

Riverview 19 (R.Manion, M. Ferris, T.Hill tries, M.Ferris 2 goals) beat CEG 7 (try, goal)

6. Vs Brisbane Boys' Grammar School

Riverview 40 (G.Grogan 2 tries, R.Sheridan, J.King, A.Kirwan, J.Tighe tries, M.Ferris 5 goals) beat Grammar 10 (2 tries)

1st XV GPS Season

Round 1 vs Sydney Boys' High School

In blustery and wet conditions we travelled to McKay Oval, Centennial Park to launch our premiership season. Both sides had produced excellent trial form and expectations were for a close game.

Surprisingly, High elected to run into a very strong wind in the first half after winning the toss. It was a torrid encounter as one would expect for the season opener. The St Ignatius' halves controlled play beautifully in the wet but not sloppy conditions. Tom Hill repeatedly delivered clean ball to Matthew Ferris who was the midfield general dictating play for our hard running centres.

Sydney High was under pressure for most of the half and its inspired defence lapsed only briefly to allow the robust Gerald Grogan to burst over from phase ball. Matthew Ferris added the extras and a 30 metre penalty saw us go into the break 10-0 ahead.

In the second half High failed to take full advantage of the conditions and did not put us under the same pressure that we had exerted on them. The forwards continued to battle willingly in some fierce exchanges with James King excellent at the breakdown. A turning point in the game came when Alex Quinlivan, finding himself without support, put in an opportunistic kick and regathered to score. This piece of individual brilliance early in the second half broke the spirit of the opposition and gave us the buffer we needed to hold out for the remainder of the game.

James Coolican replaced the hard working Rupert Sheridan mid way through the second half. Our defence was outstanding and it certainly was a courageous performance to not concede a point in the second half in such conditions. There was much to be pleased about having commenced our GPS season with a solid victory.

Riverview', 15 (Gerald Grogan, Alex Quinlivan tries, Matthew Ferris, penalty goal) defeated Sydney High School, 0

Mr Mark McGinnity

Round 2 - vs Scots College

The drip, drip, drip of Round 1 was replaced by slip, slop, slap as the sun shone brightly on the oval crowning Bellevue Hill. A splendid atmosphere for the crowd to enjoy an epic struggle between two well balanced teams.

At times the excellent defence of both sides forced attackers to bounce from sideline to sideline as though trapped in a pinball machine.

It was thus not surprising that each side scored a try in the first half through their forwards off the lineout, Rupert Sheridan doing the honours for blue and white.

Riverview enjoyed plenty of possession in this half but suffered through inopportune dropped balls, players slipping over and penalties conceded whilst in possession.

Gerald Grogan was able to break the line on a couple of occasions and with centre partner Timothy Boyle and fullback Alex Quinlivan made some crunching tackles that sent their opposition reeling.

Both sides showed a willingness to run from their own 22, an obvious commitment to the ball in hand game. A penalty goal to Scots saw them leading 10-5 as the crowd began queuing for their capuccinos.

Riverview looked like they were gaining the ascendancy in the second half, holding the ball for multiple phases and being rewarded with penalty opportunities, until a big tackle by a Scots winger seemed to change the tempo of the game.

A wobbly field goal from the boot of Matthew Ferris bounced favourably up off the cross bar, drawing the scores to a close 10 – 8.

Several turnovers allowed Scots to maintain possession and eventually they crossed the Riverview line. Herculean forward defence held the ball up and prevented the try.

It was only after an hour of play that the Scots fly half was able to throw a cut pass across his centres to his hungry winger who scored the try. Riverview players were forced to defend strongly in the final minutes to keep their hopes alive, holding the score 17 – 8.

Scots, 17 (2 tries, 2 goals, penalty goal) defeated Riverview, 8 (Rupert Sheridan try, Matthew Ferris, field goal).

Mr Mark Egger

Round 4 - vs Newington

Riverview encountered a very physical and committed Newington XV in the fourth round match at Riverview. The injuries sustained from the previous week saw the Riverview pack challenged in every scum and at every breakdown.

Nicholas Tickner, who had been promoted from the 3rd XV into the role of Hooker, showed his desire to do well by winning three tight heads. The Newington Team controlled the play in the first half and soon scored to lead at half time 7-0.

After the break Riverview improved phase possession and eventually converted pressure into points late in the game with tries to Matthew Ferris and Alex Quinlivan. The game was locked at 12- all before Newington were awarded a penalty, which was converted to win the game.

The Newington players were jubilant and this was a victory that was thoroughly deserved as the team seemed to display a greater desire to win than the Riverview players. The disappointing aspect of the Riverview side was our lapses in defence which had been a strong feature of our performance to date.

Newington, 15 (2 tries, 1 goal, penalty goal) defeated Riverview, 12 (Alex Quinlivan, Matthew Ferris tries, Matthew Ferris 1 conversion)

Mr Kevin Turner

Round 5 - vs SGS

Coming off a disappointing loss to Newington, the Riverview boys had much to prove against Sydney Grammar. The game started very evenly and for the first 10 minutes, a large Grammar pack of forwards took the game right to Riverview.

Consequently our boys got very little look at possession. Fortunately they settled down and started to get a share of possession. Some clever kicking and forward pressure led to a lineout forming 10 metres from the Grammar tryline. A clean catch and rolling maul resulted in the opening try after 15 minutes.

The Riverview 1st XV then kicked up another gear and went on a rampage for the next 20 minutes. The next try resulted from a great penetrating run from Alex Quinlivan who slipped the ball to Antony Kirwan for the touchdown.

Jono Flannery scored try number 3 after great support play and possession recyling through 6 phases. Try number 4 to Riverview exposed the magical ball skills of skipper Matthew Ferris. A ruck 20 metres from the Grammar line and Ferris ran strongly at the defence, as he was tackled he popped a near perfect pass to Gerald Grogan who jogged over for an easy try under the posts.

Riverview were now scoring tries at will. Try number 5 to Ed Joris showed off some fancy footwork, a 50 metre run where he bobbed and weaved, bamboozling the defence and the referee kept us guessing which way he was going!

The last try before half time resulted almost immediately from the kick off. The ball was caught, a maul set up kick hands out the back line and Grammar were short in defensive line. Antony Kirwan found wide open space and drew Alex Quinlivan for a simple try. The half time score was 38-0 in Riverview's favour.

Much to their credit, Grammar came out with another spirited first 10 minutes and scored 2 clever tries to bring the score back to a respectable 38-10. It was a dour struggle and the Riverview pack started to go backwards. This spurred the Riverview boys on for another attacking launch. In the final 10 minutes they moved up a gear to score a 3 more highly entertaining tries. Antony Kirwan completed his hat trick of tries after a chip from Matt Ferris found no fullback in position for Grammar.

In the dying moments of the game Jon Tighe came on as a late replacement and scored the most entertaining try after a stumbling run. The final score of 55-10 was a good indication of a great team effort, most of the backline picking up tries and a solid forward effort. A great confidence building game leading into the St Joseph's showdown.

Riverview, 55 (Antony Kirwan 3, Alex Quinlivan 2, Gerald Grogan, Jono Flannery, Ed Joris, Jon Tighe tries, Matthew Ferris, 5 goals) defeated Grammar 10 (2 tries)

Mr Andrew Szabo

Round 6 - vs St Joseph's College

An excited crowd of 10,000 people greeted our boys as they ran onto the field. The game, televised live on the ABC was kept under tight control by the coaches.

In the first 10 minutes both five eights played the territory game angling kicks into the corners of the opposition halves while punishing defence from both sides was a feature of the opening exchanges.

The Riverview lineout was in fine form as Dan Horan and Andrew King pinched the first of many opposition throws. This started a good forward rolling maul which ended in a Riverview penalty and

GPS Rugby Representatives



From left, Matthew Ferris (GPS 2nd XV), Gerald Grogan (GPS 3rd XV), Jonathan Flannery (GPS 3rd XV), Andrew King (GPS 1st XV), Mr James Rodgers (Coach, GPS 3rd XV), Mr Denis Kelliher (Coach, GPS 2nd XV), Alexander Quinlivan (GPS 2nd XV), Hugh Tancred (GPS 2nd XV), James King (GPS 3rd XV), Thomas Hill (GPS 3rd XV).

Ferris opened the scoring with a penalty goal. The first half saw both teams playing the percentage game for territory and Riverview utilised Quinlivan's big boot to gain many fine metres. At half time the score was 6-3 in St Joseph's favour.

Early in the second half a St Joseph's kick re-bounded off another player and back in the hands of the kicker. Quick thinking by their fullback resorted in an excellent try. From the re-start Riverview regained the ball. Strong platforms were set with effective sweeping runs off the lineout by Tancred.

On one of these occasions, Flannery supported quickly to secure the ball and power over for Riverview's only try. Ferris converted leaving the score at 10-13. For the next ten minutes the forwards continued to secure good ball retention and the outside backs utilised the ball and enjoyed many fine phases of play.

The remainder of the half saw a closely fought contest between two fine rugby teams expressing themselves in a manner fitting a grand final. A St Joseph's try late in the game sealed a 23-10 victory for the home side.

St Joseph's, 23 (2 tries, 2 goals, 3 penalty goals) defeated Riverview, 10 (Jono Flannery try, Matthew Ferris goal, penalty goal)

Mr Paul O'Sullivan

Round 7 vs Shore School

With the hard campaign of the season nearing conclusion the 1st XV ran confidently onto First Field with the sound of the school song echoing in the background. The Shore School had also turned up to play, and although the premiership was not on the line, both teams were determined to conclude the season on a victorious note.

Matthew Ferris recorded the first points of the game for Riverview with a straightforward penalty in the second minute. However, sustained pressure from Shore and a lapse in the Riverview defensive line allowed Shore to score under the posts and convert for a 7-3 lead after 8 minutes.

Riverview maintained possession for a long period with Andrew King, Daniel Horan and Rupert Sheridan cleaning out well at the breakdowns. In the 20th minute Shore kicked a penalty which was reciprocated three minutes later by Matthew Ferris to leave the score at 10-6 to Shore.

Another penalty goal to Riverview's Matthew Ferris tightened the score to 10-9 and there was a sense that Riverview was beginning to gain ascendancy. Another Shore penalty goal a few minutes later sent both teams to the half time break with Shore clinging to a four-point lead.

The blustery conditions that favoured Shore in the first half appeared to subside as both teams returned from the break. Shore scored first after the break with a try and conversion and led 20-9.

This ignited Riverview into action with Tom Hill giving excellent service at halfback to Matthew Ferris who in turn brought the hard running centres of Tim Boyle and Gerald Grogan into play. Determined play by the Riverview forwards allowed Matthew Ferris the opportunity to scoop up a ball from about 20m out and race in to score. His shot for conversion went wide.

The see sawing battle continued until a crucial penalty to Shore only 25m out allowed them to skip away to a 23 to 14 lead with only minutes remaining. In typical Riverview fashion the team continued to fight hard and were rewarded with an excellent backline movement that ended with a 40m raid down the left hand side of the field and a great try to Jonathan Tighe.

The lasting memory the spectators will have on that day will be the chorus of song that emanated from the stands as many of the boys walked slowly from the field for the last time dressed in the blue and white.

Riverview 19 (Matthew Ferris try, 3 penalty goals, Jonathan Tighe try) lost to Shore 23

Mr Martin Collins

St Ignatius' College vs St Joseph's College, September 1, 2001











Yr 10 student, John Hartman catches the spirit of the Riverview vs Joey's game with these photographs, top row, from left, Peter Flynn (front), Andrew King (back), 1st XV; David Boyle (right), 2nd XV; middle row, from left, Antony Kirwan, Matthew Ferris, (front), Jono Flannery, Andrew King (back) 1st XV; Alex Campbell, 2nd XV; bottom row, Coaches, Mr Denis Kelliher (front) and Mr James Rodgers; Tim Boyle, 1st XV.



2nd XV Rugby



Front row, from left, James Coolican, David Boyle, Nicholas Stewart, Mr Vince Toohey, Jonathan Brennan (captain), Mr Dean Hargreaves, Chrys Tellidis (vice captain), Nathan Rockliff, Scott Campbell.
Back row, from left, Michael Walsh (manager), Simon Norris, Alexander Campbell, Justin Ward, Samuel Monaghan, Justin Bailey, Joshua Stephenson, Richard Manion.

The race is not always to the swift but to those that keep on running.

Dean Hargreaves and I have had a wonderful experience this year and for me personally, helping with the 1st XV and 2nd XV teams at St. Aloysius' and at Riverview over the last seven seasons has been most exciting.

As one of the most tenacious, talented, enthusiastic and hardworking sides at Riverview, the 2ndXV enjoyed a very successful season's rugby. An outstanding tribute to the team is the fact that they secured 11 wins from 13 games, with some 400 points for and only 36 against, conceding only 4 tries all season. However, the fickle nature of Rugby is such that an elusive shared premiership with King's was only one win away.

If we had beaten Kings in Round 3 we would have added another trophy to the cabinet, to reproduce the performance of last year's 2ndXV. And that Round 3 game was only decided in the final minute before fulltime. That is how close we came in 2001.

Rugby at this top level is a massive commitment from the staff and boys with many hours of pre-season and competition season training for only 7 hours of GPS games. What makes this challenge worthwhile is not the fact that winning is everything; winning is only the icing on the cake and individuals and teams have to learn to take victory and defeat in the same gracious manner; winning and losing are part of sport. Pat Rafter, Suzie O'Neill, Ian Thorpe and John Eales are some of the wonderful Australian role models who encapsulate this trait so well.

What we take away from this season then is the fact that we competed and did so with great pride and brought much honour to the school and ourselves; that we were passionate, diligent, had great teamwork and camaraderie and that we had fun. All these things have made the season an immensely enjoyable and fulfilling one. Dean and I thank the players most sincerely for letting us share in this experience.

As in any season there have been many highlights this year. One for me was the defensive effort for 59mins 50seconds against St Joseph's. The boys played the game of their life and tackled like Bledisloe Cup winning Wallabies to almost snatch a well-deserved victory. The fact that if the school had beaten Joey's in those cliff hanging close games in the1st XV, 2nd XV and 3rd XV, that Riverview would have won every Opens game that day from 1sts to 9ths against one of the premier Rugby schools in Australia. It was an amazing outcome in light of Joey's historical dominance. Maybe we are on the cusp of a change of guard in this respect.

Another highlight for me personally was watching all those 2nd XV players in 2000 establish themselves as 1st XV stars in 2001. So too, do I hope to see this year's up and coming stars from Year 11 take their place in the 1st XV in 2002.

The team's score card for the season signifies that it was one of the best in the competition and won some very convincing victories.

The results are as follows:

Waverley	W 24-5
Knox	W 34-0
Barker	W 42-7
Shore	W 24-0
Churchie (Qld tour)	W 15-0
Brisbane Grammar	W 57-0
High	W 63-0
Scots	W 13-8
Kings	L 9-6
Newington	W 9-5
Grammar	W 68-0
Joeys	L11-7
Shore	W 25-3

The team's composition was as follows:

Justin Bailey. He was a 4th XV player in 2000 who made a conscious decision to be one of the fittest props in the competition in 2001. Because of his excellent preparation over the off season he was one of the first players picked for the 2nd XV this year and represented the 1st XV for one game. An excellent front rower with the fitness and mobility of a loose forward.

Samuel Monaghan is another outstanding front rower who courageously came back from a serious injury in the trials to be one of the fittest players in the team. He has led the team from the front and has done so with distinction.

Justin Ward was one of the best front row forwards in the school. His strength, technique and toughness are legendary and he was the anchorman for our scrum and lineout. His trademark running and tackling was a real asset all year.

Alex Campbell was another 4th XV player in 2000 who became the best No 2 lineout jumper in the 2nd XV competition and gave our team unlimited amounts of lineout ball. He stole many opposition lineouts at crucial stages in many games.

Andrew Lomax is a dynamic powerful block-busting runner capable of Gordon Tallis/ Owen Finegan type drives. He came back from the 1st XV because of injury and established himself in the 2ndXV. Unfortunately a broken nose denied him playing in the last two games of the season.

Simon Norris is a Year 11 student that was the team's best forward each week. His defence and attack were outstanding and his freakish 4 tries against Sydney High must be a GPS record for a 1st /2nds forward. Definitely a player to watch in the 1st XV in 2002.

James Coolican is another Year 11 student who became the team's best and fairest player. James came from the 15A team in 2000 to be an outstanding young prospect for the 1st and 2nd XV this year playing in every game. His speed, skill, technique, outstanding fitness and sharp football mind will see him as one of the big stars in the 1st XV in 2002.

Mark Rowlands is a tough as teak flanker who played three GPS games for the 2ndXV and became known for his rugged defence and all round excellent drive and commitment and non stop play each Saturday.

Jack Brennan was the 2nd XV's inspirational and courageous captain coming back from the Rugby wilderness of serious shoulder injuries from the previous two years to play all season in both the 1st and 2nd XV. His excellent leadership, defensive skills and football mind made him the best No 8 in the 2nd XV competition.



Jack Brennan, captain, 2nd XV, accepts team jerseys from the Head of School, Mr Shane Hogan at a College Assembly.

Nathan Rockcliff was a smart opportunistic halfback who showed good skills. His service and defence around the fringe, often on rampaging forwards, was consistent and strong.

Chrys Tellidis orchestrated many great team performances from fly-half with fine passing, slippery running and prestigious kicking. He defended strongly all season and held the well-deserved position of vice captain.

David Boyle and Scott Campbell were the most punishing defensive centre combination in the competition. Game after game they were impenetrable as they slammed and drove back would-be attackers.

David also proved himself a very strong ball runner and thoroughly deserved the award for Best Back. Scott linked well with the outside backs to repeatedly put them into space and on the way to the try line.

Jonathan Tighe spent his season moving between the 1st team and 2nd team. When playing with the 2nd XV team Jon's ability to finish promising movements and create opportunities from nothing made him a welcome addition on the wing.

Joshua Stephenson was the leading try scorer and point scorer for the team with excellent finishing abilities and great defensive capabilities also. A powerful runner with the ball, Josh was equally potent in the centres or on the wing.

Nicholas Stewart cut his way through many a backline and was faultless in defence. A very consistent winger who was always near the action.

Richard Manion was extremely safe at fullback both tactically and as our last line of defence. His running skills shone both in set pieces and in broken play were he tore through count

As in any season the 15 players and two coaches are beholden to a huge team of people who ensure our team has the greatest possible chance each Saturday. To Dean taking over this year from Rod Loneragan, thank you for being the sensible partner in the 2nd XV coaching panel.

He is possibly the most organised coach in schoolboy Rugby. He has done a fine job of honing a Year 11 backline into an excellent attacking and defensive unit. As I am stepping down from this position Dean has become the new frontman and has filled that role with distinction.

I want to thank the 1st XV coaches James Rodgers and Denis Kelliher for their help in blooding many of our players at 1st grade level this year: James Coolican, Jack Brennan, Johnny Tighe and Simon Norris to name a few.

Thank you to the excellent reserves from the 3rd XV side who faithfully stood by each weekend as replacements. In particular reserves Mark Rowlands, Angus Halligan, Michael Lamb, Patrick Shanahan , Ted Kennedy, Josh Malouf, Nicholas Stewart, Pat Stormon, Josh O'Connor, Tom Gay and Nick Ticker.

To the behind the scenes man, the new MIC of Rugby, Paul O'Sullivan who was tireless in organising coaches, referees, equipment, Rugby tours, weekly BBQs -

– all without any hitch. A real revelation in that role and he has done a wonderful job. There has been an equally impressive baptism from the Director of Co-Curricular Chris and he has been a real asset to the College and established many new initiatives this year and always went that extra mile.

Thank you also goes out to the fitness gurus Craig Jeffrey and Duncan Warlters, for helping mould the 2nd XV into the toughest and strongest players in the competition.

To Jim Cameron, we thank you for preparing the finest Test match wicket in the history of schoolboy rugby. Some of Tony Grieg's keys are still bent from testing the cracks in the pitch.

Michael Walsh, affectionately known Walshy, Mega Mushan or just plain Mega. What a champion! Faithfully attending every session and lugging tackle bags, drink bottles, hit shields and footballs all year without any complaint. He even came to Queensland in the holidays to help manage the side. He made an outstanding contribution and was always a great help to Dean and I. Julian Gray was a useful preseason assistant also.

To our resident and selfless medicos, the unstoppable Dr Malcolm Willis and physiotherapist Mr Paul Hedger and first aid man Reuben Mourad. Their football tips, their care and craft , a ton of ice and elastoplast, a lot of holy water, plus some interesting ancient remedies, kept our top Open teams fit and healthy all year.

Thank you to the parents for entrusting us with your boys each weekend ; to the selfless Fr Mac mums preparing the supper each week and the outstanding end of season Rugby dinner.

Lastly and most importantly, thank our long–suffering wives, Sophie and Emily for being rugby widows for the last 6 months and for letting their husbands make fools of themselves every Saturday yelling from the sidelines at various GPS games..

I ask the boys not to get disheartened by statistics – winning and losing are part of rugby. I ask also that you to consider that your rugby career has only just began with your school life fast drawing to a close.

There is an old saying that it takes 10 years of hard work to be an overnight success – whether in sport or in life in general the foundation years of any endeavour are the key to any success.

For sport the old Farr-Jones and Kearns 2nd XV examples come to mind. An example that is close to my experience is about my fellow St Stanislaus Year 12 boarding classmate, 1991 World Cup Wallaby fullback, Marty Roebuck. Marty's short and brilliant career was honed on the back oval at 'Stannies' and then it took a further 7 or 8 years out of school to strike a Wallaby guernsey. No Australian Schoolboys position in Year 12 but he worked at his craft and went on to be one of the safest and most consistent Test fullbacks of the late 1980s and early 1990s.

Who is to say that all the tricks of the trade the 2nd XV players learnt this year, will not pay dividends later on. As the next decade rolls on Dean and I will be looking with much anticipation as to who will be marked with a touch of greatness.

To the 2nd XV I again thank you for a terrific year. When everything came together on the field you were sensational. To the Year 12 boys best of luck in your sporting careers and in the future, after the HSC. To the Year 11s, the young guns, you have shown incredible promise and have given the school a wonderful springboard into season 2002.

Thank you to the players and all the above mentioned people for making the 2nd XV season a wonderful, memorable and successful experience.

Mr Vincent Toohey

3rd XV Rugby



Front row, from left, William Burnheim, Padraig Stewart, Nicholas Hill, Mr Andrew Moon, James Malone (captain), Nicholas Tickner (vice captain), Mr Kevin Cullen, Mark Rowlands, Luke McConochie, Joshua Malouf.
Back row, from left, Michael Lamb, Christopher Kavanagh, James Matthews, Patrick Shanahan, Thomas Gay, Edward Kennedy, Simon McPhee, Angus Halligan.

3rd XV Rugby

The Saint Ignatius College 3rd XV was always going to be a strong team with a blend of youth and experience. Some of these players had a wealth of experience including the captain Jim Malone, Angus Halligan and Mark Rowlands who all played in the Opens last year.

The 3rd XV players were very competitive in all trial and GPS games. The team was able to win all four trial games by a minimum of 35 points with no points scored against them. The season itself proved to be a very closely contested one where the 3rd XV only had its line crossed once.

Against the King's School and St Joseph's College the 3rd XV lost by a penalty goal in each game. Substantial wins were posted against Newington and Shore while in the Scots round, the 3rd XV played The Blendyne School 1st XV from Wales who had a number of British Lions getting a little practice in before the Test against the Wallabies.

A strong forward pack dominated the scrums and lineouts including Pat Stewart, Michael Lamb, Charlie Armytage, Angus Halligan and Nick Tickner who also played a full game in the 1st XV as hooker. Pat Shanahan and Tom Gay were strong locks while William and Alexander Burnheim created havoc as flankers.

Ted Kennedy and Mark Rowlands (who received the best forward award)were outstanding in the back row and each played several games in the 2nd XV. The backs were very fast and skilful as Josh Malouf at halfback provided clean and accurate ball for Chris Kavanagh at flyhalf who was able to dictate the play. Jim Malone and Nick Hill often proved to be too strong for their opposition centres.

Luke McConochie and Simon McPhee scored a feast of tries due to absolute speed and size, while James Matthews sealed the best back award with his uncompromising defence and powerful running display. Nick Stewart was cool and calm yet very elusive at fullback. He also played several games in the 2nd XV.

Many thanks to Kevin Cullen who attended every training session and game. As coach of the backs, the players were able to learn a lot about life and rugby union skills from Kevin. He was greatly appreciated by all. Thanks to the Director of Rugby, Paul O'Sullivan, the Jesuit community and the parents who supported the team throughout the 2001 season.

Mr Andrew Moon, Mr Kevin Cullen

4th XV Rugby



Front row, from left, Jonathon Friedrich, Robert Brownrigg, Joshua O'Connor, Andrew Corcoran (captain), Mr Mark Egger, Matthew McCulloch, Luke Bowring, Charles Armytage, James Clifton.
Back row, from left, Alexander Burnheim, Samuel Hansen, Hugh O'Neill, Hamish Keith, Michael Lancaster, John Staggs, Tristan Ziade, Mark Baseggio.

The 4th XV Rugby By Mark Egger

The August winds have blown away and spring's already here,
The papers filled with Eales and Eels – Grand Final time is near.
For other teams their seasons ceased, they're champions already,
The St Ignatius' Fourth Fifteen have kept their record steady.

And every player's played his part from Armytage to Ziade,
An A-Z of how to train and play the game and be hard.

Captain Corcoran was courageous as he queried referees,
They were loathe to blow their whistles and incur the wrath of cheese,
For behind him towered Brownrigg and Meiklejohn the locks,
And Valenti and young Friedrich training in their grey school socks.

The dashing backrow missile men would explode at ruck and maul,
If Hansen made it out of bed or Burnheim played at all,
Whilst O'Neill's blonde locks were flashing all around the park,
And Clifton played there too 'til he went over to the dark.

'Twas Ziade paid the piper with five minutes in the bin,
And O'Brien on another day who got five for his sin,
But his tackle at St Joseph's wiped out this indiscretion,
Like Bowring on the other wing he made tries his profession.

Our centres all could tackle, pass and kick and run with flair,
With 'Redjed', Mal and Staggs we had a trio not a pair,
And O'Connor cool at five eight under pressure never snapped
At least until the final game (ask why his arm is strapped!)

Then there was Mark at fullback, Serge the scourge who'd never yield,
And Sydes, Rocco and Joseph who plugged gaps all 'round the field.
The rugged spirit of the team in tough times saw them through,
That is why they scored three dozen tries yet let in only two.

So in winters still to come as we lounge around a fire,
And recollect our daring deeds, going faster, harder, higher!
There'll be no need to gild the lily or to act a bit conceited,
'Cause we all had fun in 2001 and went through undefeated!

5th XV Rugby



Front row, from left, James Persson, Nathan Stack, Edward O'Neill, Luke McKay, Mr John Newey, Anthony Gray, Timothy Morris, Justin Woo, David Lawson.
Back row, from left, Christopher Murray, Alexander King, Richard Giblin, Andrew Cheney, Stuart Southwell, Timothy Meiklejohn, Timothy Curran, Michael Sydes, David Joseph.

The rugby season saw the mighty 5th XV dominate with aggression. Leading by example, the captain Luke McKay inspired the forward pack to be aggressive in attack and defence.

Timothy Curran, Luke McKay and Justin Woo were pillars of strength in the front row. Alexander King, Stuart Southwell, Michael Sydes and Andrew Cheney helped attain and maintain possession by their hard runs, solid tackles and ability to make it to every breakdown.

Timothy Meiklejohn, Richard Giblin, and Christopher Murray were dynamic with the ball and dominating in the lineouts. James Persson, Paul Dillon and Anthony Gray combined well at halfback and five eighth with quick ball and cleverly executed backline movements.

Edward O'Neill and David Joseph made a lot of ground and linked well with wingers David Lawson and Nathan Stack who were sound finishers and solid in defence. Timothy Morris was reliable at fullback but starred as our goal-kicker "Golden Boots" and was the deciding factor in several close games.

Thanks to the dedicated and gutsy performance of all concerned, the Fifth XV earned the title of 'Undefeated Premiers'.

Two notable high-lights of the season were: Coming back from 22–0 at half time to win 24–22 on the bell against King's; and the hard fought 11–5 victory against Joey's. All boys enjoyed their rugby and were proud to represent the college as part of this team.

Mr John Newey

Australian Schoolboy Rugby Union Competition at Riverview



Members of the Australian (right) and Samoan Rugby Union Schoolboys teams line up before their game on First Field at Riverview, October 5, 2001. This was the first time the schoolboys test games have been held at the College.
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

6th XV Rugby



Front row, from left, Edward Rankin, Patrick Lewis (Yr 11), Dominic Salter, Luke Hayson (captain), Fr Joe Dooley, Adam Smith (vice captain), Paul Dillon, Paul Mattiussi, Matthew Hanna.
Back row, from left, Gregory Lee, Timothy Cush, Patrick Lewis (Yr 12), John-Paul Milazzo, Hugh Sinclair, Dominic Loneragan, James Ross, Nicholas Hurley, Joseph McGuire, James Finn, Adam Parlby.

The 6th XV of 2001 was a team, which played as a team throughout the season yet allowed each player to display his individual skills in his position. They were coached by the enthusiastic Fr Joe Dooley SJ whose passion was passed onto the whole team.

The season commenced with a few trial games and it quickly became evident that the 6th XV would be a formidable side. It had the rare blend of raw talent and was able to bring the backs and forwards together in an awesome display of 'running rugby'.

The team not only went throughout the gruelling season undefeated but scored a massive 444 points for while conceding only 20 points. With an average of 49.3 points scored for per game and just 2.3 against, it's no wonder that the 6th XV team won the inaugural Teams' Cup.

The bulk of the team's tries were scored by lanky Dom Loneragan. In total he scored 80 points for the season which included 14 tries. The speed and agility of Edward Rankin on the wing and Pat Lewis at outside centre helped the team score some mammoth wins including 87-0 against Knox, 89-0 versus Barker, 64-0 versus St Pats, 71-0 against and 51-3 against Shore.

Dom Salter's bamboozling goose step added to the opposition's discomfort as he effortlessly cruised past his opposing winger. James Finn and Ben Allison also made significant line breaks and gains every game from the wing positions.

Joe McGuire remained strong particularly in defence at inside centre. Hugh Sinclair was fundamental in providing structured and fierce backline attacks. Unfortunately he broke his wrist in the game against Newington.

Luckily an equally as good replacement was found in Paul Dillon who consistently provided good ball. Luke Hayson was effective as halfback causing headaches for the opponent's defence.

The success of the backline was only made possible by the strong and consistent platform provided by the forward pack. The tight five of Stuart King, James Ross, Adam Parlby, Greg Lee and Nick Muir was usually outsized but remained dominant with aggressive yet smart play.

Adam Parlby was inspirational, at times putting his body on the line particularly in the hard fought defensive game against Joey's.

Unfortunately injury ruled out Nick Hurley and Matthew Hanna early in the season but they deserve praise for their efforts. The looseys were the quickest in the competition.

Fiercely led by Adam Smith the assault force of Paul Mattiussi, Tim Cush, Pat Lewis (Yr 12) and John Paul Milazzo consistently provided good clean ball.

The aggression, brute strength and rattling defence put the opposition off their game and the backline was allowed the opportunity to pounce. JP Milazzo's bullocking runs of destruction were of great significance.

Best back was awarded to the unbreakable Pat Lewis (Yr 11) and best forward went to Adam Smith whose speed and agility were extraordinary.

Luke Hayson

7th XV Rugby

A champion team will always beat a team of champions as seen on innumerable occasions throughout season 2001.

The 7th XV was not a team built on the foundations of rigorous pre-season training, this was seen as unwarranted and unnecessary. Instead it was a team who relied on natural and instinctive football talent, which was consolidated at the winter training camp at Cowra in the holiday break.



Front row, from left, Simon Power, William Harvey, Matthew Bolster, Joseph Dennis, Mark Porta, Thomas Payten, David Nicholls, Patrick Leahy, Michael Walsh, Benjamin O'Connor.
Back row, from left, Miss Suzanne Walsh, Joseph Ford, Samuel Hansen, Patrick Meagher, Sam Gibson, Paul Goldsmith, Simon Phillips, David Trevaskis, Hamish Keith, Luke McCauley

With our sights aimed upon the lofty heights of the 'Spaghetti' Cup, we proceeded to demolish our various oppositions during the trial period including the Saint Aloysius 3rd XV. The real challenge, however, lay in crushing the voices of our critics in the form of the 5th XV.

There is a strong school of thought that suggests that the 7th XV of 2001 may well have been the best team in the school as well as the most humble.

The GPS season was the 7th XV juggernaut power dealing with 7 teams, with Paul Goldsmith's kicking often a feature. Among the other valiant opponents were three St Joseph's teams and our own 8th XV. In each and every game the backline was set alight by our young import Luke McCauley and The Rock. They were complimented by the centre pairing of Mark Porta and Paddy Meagher, who along with Ben O'Connor placed fear into the hearts of the opposition.

The forward pack were the unsung heroes of the 7th XV led by the bachelor of the year Matt Bolster and the rugged good looks of Tom Payten. Sam Gibson constantly reached new heights and with front row stalwarts, Will Harvey and Lucas Baker, provided the engine room which enabled the backline to score unhindered. It seems that the real action this year occurred when the team, walking down the hill triumphed, the kind of football men like Joe Dennis will remember in many years to come.

Tom Payten

8th XV Rugby

Cameron McCoy and Tim Scott are to be congratulated for being the driving force in assembling this team. The attendance at training was not always spectacular, but interest and enthusiasm for the Saturday game were always high.

As in previous years, the dust of the hectic preseason fitness sessions had long settled over the Slopes and Fourth field before the gentlemen of the 8th XV eventually appeared for their first game and showed their class against a determined St Aloysius team.

Confidence soared with further wins and scintillating play became the feature of the season, and as our only loss was to a higher graded team from the College, we earned the title of 'undefeated'.

Michael Cumming was our leading tryscorer and Best Back, ably supported by Toby Koenig as halfback and Nicholas Garside at fullback. The forwards were our real strength, with Richard Biscoe narrowly winning the Best Forward award from the dynamic locks, Dan McNamee and Andrew Sherrah. Overall,



Back row, from left, Cameron McCoy, Hugh Twomey, Toby Koenig, Michael Cumming, Andrew Sherrah, Bruce Dando, Bede Cridland, Stuart Mahony, William Brand, Michael Galea, Roderick Makim. Centre, Richard Biscoe, Morgan Power, Nicholas Garside, Daniel McNamee, Robert Schell. Front, Patrick McCosker, Timothy Scott.

the team was always entertaining and always played the game for enjoyment, giving their all in a continual display of unselfish and fair play. I congratulate and thank all players for the superb spirit of the season.

Mr Laurie Byrne

9th XV Rugby



Back row from Left: Damon Edmonds, Thomas Finn, James Minehan, Jonathan Wick, Paul McNamara, Dominic Broadhurst, Antony Sperry, Hugh Passmore, Harry Wall, Benjamin van Veenandaal.
Front row, from Left: Simon Bevan, Mathew Kertesz, Thomas Loneragan, Mrs Amey Glynn, Peter Hartman, Mark Story, Mr Rob Loneragan, Daniel Williams, Andrew Shirbin, Nicholas Bowden.

The team was a great force in the Challenge Cup as their determination and enthusiasm spurred the players on to some excellent plays and a few victories.

I have not had the pleasure to be a part of a team playing Rugby before.

It was a wonderful experience to see a team with so much courage, fight and heart. The players' individual skills are one of their greatest strengths and each player shone at various moments throughout the season. I would like to thank Rob Loneragan for his wonderful commitment to the team. Thanks to all the parents who regularly supported us each week and instructed me on various rugby plays and rules

Mrs Amey Glynn

16A XV Rugby

For the boys and coaches involved in the 16A team for the 2001 season it was a very enjoyable one and successful one at that. We won seven out the 10 starts, with Sydney High School being washed out in round one of the GPS season.

During the Term II holidays the team struck another nasty blow when it lost a very strong open side breakaway, Michael Ternes, who was just getting suited to his new position, moving from inside centre the year before.

We managed to recover fairly well in shuffling the back row around against Scots in Round 2 at Bellevue Hill. It was a fantastic effort as a team to beat them convincingly. The next two games, unfortunately, just didn't go our way, due to a touch of inconsistency as a team.

The week before we played Grammar we came together quite strongly in training and managed to hit hard. We pulled off a rather strong win which was important for the week's preparation before the game against Joey's.

Playing the strongest game of the season for backs and forwards we were still unable to walk away at the end of the day with the win against Joey's we were after. We all knew full well in our hearts that we had endeavoured to win and that we had played well beyond our potential to win but it was just unfortunate the opposition was able to kick the penalty goal to win on the bell, putting them in front, 8-7.

Throughout the season we all played strongly with halfback Brendan Homer throwing bullet passes to William Lenehan who also played confidently placing his backs and mobile forwards into gaps at crucial times.

All of this was made easily by the centre pair Johnathan Russo and Pat Barrett at inside centre, who were swapped around throughout the season, and Tim Corcoran at outside.

This centre combination played all over their tough opposition shutting down all mid-field defence. Tim Harrington had a strong attacking game and always read the game beautifully. Whenever he had the ball in hand he was simply unstoppable.

Adam Linforth, James Englebrecht and Henry Shepherd backed them extremely well. All played very confidently, improving in skills and knowledge of the game each week. The forwards played consistently well all season, with Michael Roche at open-side flanker . He was backed up by Michael Delaney and Tom Flynn in the back row pilfering the ball well and placing presser on the opposition well. It was probably difficult for other teams to play over this tight five who were probably the biggest in the GPS competition.

Gus Campbell improved his game standard each week playing consistently well and consolidating his position in the A team. Ross Walsh was a huge asset to the team with his experience and composure. In the front row the pack was able to hold up strong defence due to the strong leadership from the two props

Ryan Carroll and Adrian Barbagallo who both played strongly all season were never seen anywhere but the rucks and mauls. The hooker Mark Gallagher was also another great asset to the team with his costly turnovers against the opposition and confident running with the ball in hand.

Great thanks goes out to the two coaches Mr Henry Burke and Mr Brian Piper who were always there to support us during training and at the games, keeping us very well drilled and disciplined.

Michael Roche

16A XV Rugby



Front row, from left, Ryan Carroll, Brendan Homer, Mark Gallagher, Michael Roche (captain), Adrian Barbagallo, William Lenehan, Johnathan Russo, Henry Shepherd
Back row, from left, Mr Henry Burke, Timothy Harrington, Michael Delaney, Thomas Flynn, Angus Campbell, Ross Walsh, Adam Linforth, Timothy Corcoran, James Englebrecht, Mr Brian Piper.

16B XV Rugby



Front row, from left, Edward Tighe, Oliver Curtis, Christopher King, Peter Doran, Mr Craig Jeffery, Toby Anderson, Carl Giammarco, Mitchell Quigley, Justin Fleming.
Back row, from left, Thomas Bromley, Timothy French, Sean Mason, Patrick Barrett, James Fitzgerald, Christopher Webster, James Englebrecht. Absent: Mark Flower.

The 16B team enjoyed a successful season. Although it was plagued by injury, the team did win five competition games, with good wins against Shore and Newington.

Our forwards became one of the toughest packs in the competition as result of Mark and Andrew Chapman's 'train tracks' and Craig Jeffery's fitness sessions. The backs were a well-trained outfit, lead by the storming Mitch Quigley.

The big men paved the way upfront, with Toby Anderson, also known as 'the cannonball' and Carl Giammarco using their pace to push forward. This allowed Chris King to steal the opposition ball, and make essential metres. Mark Flower and James Fitzgerald proved to be the difference in the lineouts, while Oliver Curtis, Justin Fleming and Shean Mason were speedy and linked with the backs to score game clenching tries. Pete Doran and Mitch Quigley combined to become a strong basis for the back line. Mitch Quigley embraced his new position with smash-in-runs and hard defence. He also had an amazing 20m drop kick. Jono Russo continued his excellent season with punishing defence and solid running.

Chris Webster showed his speed by splitting the defence and scoring a couple of solid tries. Tim French had an incredible season, moving from the 15F team to the 16B team, through sheer hard running.

Ted Henley proved to be a capable replacement after loads of injuries. Ed Tighe was elusive in set plays, and scored multiple tries to swing the game. The 16B team was well trained and committed and had a very successful season.

Pete Doran

16C XV Rugby



Front row, from left, Mark Scott, Nicholas Mannion, Samuel Montgomery, Edward Whiting, Mr Duncan Warlters, Sam Wilson, Scott Turner, Samuel Watson, Kim Oxenham.
Back row, from left, Thomas Manion,Simon Moloney, Thomas Bromley, Angus McKay, Nicholas Hill, John Ryan, Marc Malouf, Matthew Miles, Edward Henley.

The 16C team had a relatively successful season on the scoreboard. Success due to skill development, individual efforts, teamwork and commitment was very high.

The team was capably captained by Ed Whiting. He was outstanding as our primary jumper in the lineout. The early injury in the competition to Marc Malouf as hooker was disappointing for all.

However, congratulations to Nick Mannion for his efforts in forming a strong combination in the front row with John Ryan and Simon Maloney as the bookends. Both props had fine seasons both in attack and defence, setting good platforms in all facets of the game.

John was the form forward for the year and is rewarded with being best forward. The 2nd row of Gus McKay and Nick Hill toiled hard and were involved in the hard stuff. The sight of McKay kicking from his Blundstones was priceless. The 5/8 combination of Tom Manion and Matt Miles improved as the season progressed. Tom's kicking game relieved pressure regularly, while Matt's flat, accurate passing provided room for the outside backs and his reading of the game improved significantly during the season.

Tom was rewarded as being best back for his all-round efforts on and off the field. Sam Watson at inside centre was a reliable goal kicker, consistent and steadfast, providing a good link to his centre and wingers. Ted Henley was a strong runner and responsible for crushing defence in the outside backs. The speed men on the wings, Sam Montgomery and Scott Turner showed plenty of attacking flair throughout the season. In particular, the skill development of Sam was pleasing and the tenacity of Scott inspiring. At fullback, Sam Wilson was devastating as a broken field runner. His ability to create space and chime into the backline was fabulous to watch. The most pleasing aspects of the season were the two wins against Joey's, the hard fought, but narrow loss against King's and the wonderful camaraderie developed by the boys. Congratulations on the season, and thanks for the fun.

Mr Duncan Warlters

16D XV Rugby



Front row from left: Luke McGilvray, John-Paul Beaumont, Grayden Kenney, William O'Connor, Phillip Mahony, Sean Carroll, John McKeon, Nicholas Porta.
Second row from left: John Hartman, Christopher Mallett, Thomas Cullen, Samuel Turner, Myles Rogerson, Michael McLean, James Ryan.

The 16D team were undefeated throughout the entire season. The team's strength came from a forward pack that continually moved forward giving an excellent platform from the backs to play creatively and show their attacking talent.

Key victories against Saint Joseph's and King's came from excellent teamwork and a never-say-die attitude. Bill O'Connor, winner of the best back award and team captain, was an outstanding link between forwards and backs whilst Chris Mallett's enthusiasms and physical strength won him the best forward award.

Mr Bill Punch

16E XV Rugby



Front row from left: Christopher Croke, Laughlin Fergus, Samuel Farrell, Mr Eugene O'Reilly (OC), Andrew Cutcliffe (captain), Mr Barry Bowen (OC), Matthew McDonald, Thomas Prichard, Jack O'Brien
Second row from left: Michael Johnson, Benjamin Bryant, Nathan Grant, Jack Meagher, Luke Meagher, Damien Patterson, Thomas Tuxworth, Jack Mann, Paul Morrow, Matthew Rooney. Absent: Michael O'Brien

When we took over this team in the middle of August, we soon realised we had inherited a team with plenty of ability and a huge amount of spirit. The previous coach Gary Morrow had done an excellent job including, including a 107-0 victory over Kings.

The backs under the leadership of skipper Michael O'Brein; played at times, some breathtaking rugby. The centres,Laughlin Fergus and Chris Croke were hard hitting and fast running and in our three quarter line we had the Joe Roff of Under 16's rugby Jack Meagher. His tackling throughout the season was excellent and almost as good as his attacking play. Ben Bryant did exceptionally well towards the end of the season as did Jack O'Brien and Jack Mann who showed the commitment and tenacity of true spirited players. Our two big playmakers were Matt Rooney and Sam Farrell. Their vision and brilliant running notched up many ties for the team. An unfortunate loss away to St.Joseph's was the only downfall of a great year. Outstanding hooker Mikey Johnston was always a dangerous runner around the fringes. Nathan Grant and Damien Patterson were also huge hitters,knocking the opposition back time and time again. However it was the back row which proved most impressive. Macdonald, Cutcliffe and Tuxworth were everywhere. Rarely have we seen such reliable cover tacklers, elusive runners, and absolute commitment. A huge thanks to all 16E players for an extremely enjoyable experience.Thanks to the parents who always turned up, hail rain or shine.We look forward to watching players like this shining on the international scene in years to come!!

Barry Bowen , Eugene O'Reilly

16F XV Rugby



Front row, from left, Nicholas Prior, James Ferguson, Michael Towey, William Schiller, Mr Cameron Quince, George Skuthorp, Patrick Bodimeade, Terry McNamee, Robert Dawes.
Back row, from left, Andrew Wells, Daniel Gunn, Will Magnus, Warwick Williams, Simon Jenkins, Alexander Jahshan, Thomas Farrell, Julian Braund. Absent: Charles Harris, David Wright, Julian O'Connor, Jung Ma.

The 16 F rugby team became a cohesive group as the season progressed. None of our games was easy, all were fought to the end by players who played as hard as they could. Our most memorable game was a 5-5 draw against St Joseph's at Hunters Hill, a game that was tense and exciting from the kick-off.

On the field this season, Andrew Wells' tireless efforts running with the ball gained us valuable yards while our flankers, Will Schiller and George Skuthorp's passion for rugby was continually evident

Michael Towey, Patrick Bodimeade and Alex Jahshan were a formidable force for the opposition both in scrums and general play. Andrew Ford provided excellent support to the forwards, often taking the field after completing a cross-country race the same morning.

Captain, Tom Farrell was always an asset when kicking for touch and along with Simon Jenkins at lock, made good yards. Both had solid defence.Will Magnus, James Ferguson, Luke Edwards, David Wright and Daniel Gunn worked hard both at training and on the field. Nick Prior and Jung Ma operated at both scrum half and fly half and Julian O'Connor was also scrum half and all three followed the ball tirelessly.

Terry McNamee was versatile playing in the front row, the centres, at Number 8 as well as flanker. His positive attitude was evident both on and off the field. Our wingers, Charles Harris and Robert Dawes ran the ball well and became involved in the tougher parts of the game in the forwards. It has been a pleasure working with the boys as their passion for rugby was appreciated. Their tireless efforts on the field made the season an enjoyable one. Thanks also to their families and friends for their support.

Mr Cameron Quince

15A Rugby XV



Front row, from left, Thomas Joseph, Michael Ryan, Michael Zucker, Matthew Lancaster, Daniel Kelly (captain), Benjamin Tickner, Timothy Ireson, Nicholas Jones.
Back row, from left, Dominic Cuschieri, Edward Hiscox, Sam Phillips, Jackson Bird, Michael Boyle, Brett Strauss, Sean Williams, Angus Rankin. Absent: Mr Chris Hayes (coach), Patrick Pearse, Brodie Stewart.

The 15A team has had a very successful season winning all but one of its games. The team scored a total of 247 points and only conceded 58. As a team the players were committed to playing and training at the highest level, ensuring an exciting brand of football. The boys supported one another well during the season and displayed a great deal of composure under pressure.

Daniel Kelly a very astute leader and gifted fly-half captained the team. Sam Phillips, Ben Tickner and Dom Cushieri proved to a be very formidable front row and excelled in the tight play. Jack Bird and Nicholas Jones won prodigious ball in the lineouts and from kick-offs. The backrow of Tim Ireson, Ed Hiscox and Michael Zucker was tenacious in defence and never far from the ball effecting many turnovers.

Half-back Paddy Pearse was injured before the GPS season and Michael Ryan was an outstanding replacement. He provided quality ball to the talented backline. Sean Williams and Michael Boyle were robust centres who made inroads into the attack and were damaging in defence. Wingers, Tom Joseph and Angus Rankin were swift in capitalising on the excellent work of the backline and were our leading tryscorers for the season. Fullback, Matt Lancaster suffered an injury in the earlier part of the season and was ably replaced by a very confident and incisive runner in Brett Strauss.

Brodie Stewart, injured for the season, was an excellent manager. The team is indebted to Mr Peter Miles who acted as co-coach during the season and brought much enthusiasm, expertise, experience and wisdom to the team.

No doubt the highlights of the season were the opening game against Waverley, the outstanding cohesion against Knox and the sustained forward battle against Scots. The team's only defeat was against a well drilled and competent St Joseph's team.

Thank you to the players, parents and supporters who made the 2001 season so memorable.

Mr Christopher Hayes

15B XV Rugby



Front row from left: Jeremy Chapman, Liam Walsh, Andrew McManus, James McDougall, Mr Anthony Connellan, Jack Walker (Captain), Matthew Cock, Rowen McDermott, James Healey
Second row from left: Damian Raper, Patrick Sheehan, Edward Jenkins, Thomas Stalley, Anton Joris, Kieran Conway, Phillip Lulic, Benjamin Schindler.Absent: Jonathon Jenkins

The 2001 season was a successful one, with six wins, two draws and two losses. Led by Jack Walker the team played an attacking style of rugby, with hard straight running, ball in hand and support play. The defensive record of this team was outstanding, with aggressive tackling from the centre pairing and the back row. Playing 10 matches including Shore three times and St Joseph's twice, the team's line was only crossed three times. Their success can be attributed to the dedication and commitment and passion each boy had for the game

Mr Anthony Connellan

15C XV Rugby

Rugby is saved from the worst consequences of its inevitable comparison with trench warfare when it is played in a spirit of enjoyment.

The mud-stained veterans from this year's 15Cs team mostly did that. The side lost twice to the undefeated and powerful Shore team, and to Joey's.

The forwards, ably led by captain and best forward Tom Robertson, were never bested in a match. He showed the value of strong on-field leadership.



Front row, from left, Joshua Arnott, Thomas Norris, Sebastian van Veenendaal, James Gray, Thomas Robertson, Michael St John, David L'Estrange, Andre Maddocks, Andrew Lazzaro.
Back row, from left, Alexander White, Luke Scifleet, Luke Doyle, Michael McGuire, Robert Bennett, Xavier Hancock, William Hotson, Timothy Whybourne. Absent: Dr Greg Haines (coach)

David L'Estrange, the pick of the backs, was a terrier at the base of scrum and ruck. Andre Maddocks made a good return after his serious arm injury last season and a number of players from lower grades claimed a spot in the C team including Jock Palfreeman, Tom Norris and that tank of a forward, Andrew Lazzaro. The season gave each player an opportunity to improve and each week that opportunity did not go begging.

In the last game, though beaten by Shore, there was not the hint of surrender. Just as well the fun was there to prevent the horrors of the trenches from emerging. Special thanks go to Mr David Hundt for his two valuable training session.

15D XV Rugby

The 15D rugby team had a great 'comeback' this season. We were defeated early in the season by both Shore and Joey's but this 'gritty' team displayed both determination and class to defeat both these teams in the last three games of the season.



Front row, from left, Thomas Howes, Matthew Kenny, Christopher Valenti, Aaron Lind, Mr Paul McCarthy (coach), Christopher Broadhurst, Paul Barton, Hugh Cashmore, Sean Killham.
2nd row, from left, Martin Plokstys, Heath Collins, Stephen Gillespie, Edward King, Simon Hegarty (captain), George Flannery, Michael Spencer, Thomas Retter, Benjamin Warnes, Dominic Biancardi.

Congratulations to a powerful pack of forwards lead by Simon Hegarty and strongly supported by players such as Aaron Lind, Sean Killham and Chris Broadhurst. They dominated the opposition in almost every game they played. Thanks go to Adam Ritchie who did a magnificent job in coaching these boys. The backs receive my most improved award for the season. Courageously led by Matthew Kenny, this back-line proved itself to be a formidable opponent. The boys' ability to defend under pressure was their strength, brilliantly led by tackling from Chris Valenti and Paul Barton. Tom Retter and Eric Fenessy both looked very dangerous in attack each time they touched the ball. Stephen Gillespie did well to move from the second row out to fullback and was a brilliant last line of defence. I congratulate these boys on a very successful and enjoyable season .

Mr Paul McCarthy

15E XV Rugby

A most successful season was enjoyed by the players in the Under 15 E team this season. In the pre-season trial games they notched up impressive victories over Waverley D and Shore E teams.

The first competition game against Scots resulted in a narrow victory to Scots (19-5). The season to follow included: victory against Barker College, 22-10, victory against Newington, 52-7, a draw against Shore, 10-10, victory against St Joseph's 3-0, and in the last game of the season a victory over Shore ,15-0.



Front row, from left, Dominic Pascoe, Daniel McCulloch, Andrew Baber, Ian Bird (coach), Mr Daniel Hyde, Oliver Ryan (coach), Charles Luxton, Christopher Loth, Timothy McBride.
Back row, from left, Samuel McElvenny, Mathew Fitzgerald, James Friend, John Carney, Michael Parmeter, Matthew Meagher, Richard Buttenshaw, Jack Dwyer, Simon Jones.
Absent: Dominic Clark, Laurence Shanahan, Alexander Graham.

The forward pack included props, James Friend and Matthew Meagher, Hooker Andrew Baber; second rowers, Michael Parmeter and John Carney; flankers, Dan McCulloch and Chris Loth, Number 8, Tim McBride, Richard Buttenshaw and Sam McElvenny played in various forward positions throughout the season. It was a pleasure for the backs to play behind this pack who tirelessly provided clean ball. Their rolling mauls, tight scrums and very tidy line-outs made sure that possession was plentiful. The backline included halves, Dom Clarke and Dom Pascoe; centres, Charlie Luxton and Laurence Shanahan; wingers, Simon Jones and Jack Dwyer with Alex Graham at fullback.

With frequent possession provided by the forwards these players had plenty of options. They often won lots of territory and scored several tries. The game against Joey's was certainly the highlight of the season. Although our forwards were much smaller, they showed the Joey's pack that as one unit they could overcome the size advantage. Every player gave his all during this game. Thankyou to Oliver Ryan and Ian Bird (Year 11) for helping to coach the team. The players certainly gained new skills and appreciated their efforts. Congratulations to all for an excellent undefeated season.

Mr Daniel Hyde

15F XV Rugby

The 15F team had a great season winning most of its games and showing improvement throughout, especially in our last few games.

Front rowers, Tom Robinson, Will Mead and James Bannister played well and Tom Finch and Pat Giblin in the second row were fierce defenders

Andrew Giannasca at Number 8 worked hard both in defence and attack. He moved well from the back of the scrum. Christian O'Brien, Tim Locke and James Auswild carried out their loose forward role very well. All forwards showed great determination and heart defending the line. Nick Kenny and Sean O'Connor worked well in the half/fly half combination gradually improving their ball skills. Centres Will Marsh, James Dwyer, and Joe Simpson controlled the ball well and Glenn O'Sullivan and Dom Woolrych on the wing were classy finishers. David Dixon-Battye at fullback and Ben Turner, who played this position for the last few games provided the control at the rear that the team needed.



Front row, from left, William Mead, Dominic Woolrych, Sean O'Connor, Patrick Giblin, Mr John Giannasca, Christian O'Brien, Nicholas Kenny, Timothy Locke , David Dickson-Battye.
Back row, from left, Thomas Robinson, Joseph Simpson, Andrew Giannasca, Thomas Finch, Glenn O'Sullivan, James Bannister, William Marsh, James Dwyer.

Mr John Giannasca

15G XV Rugby



Front row, from left, David Mair, Damien Rockall, Douglas McNamee, Hugh Passmore, Damon Edmonds, Jonathan Wick, Benjamin King, Nicholas Raven, William Locke.
Back row, from left, Eugene Joseph, Kip Koenig, James Brettell, Benjamin Turner, Alexander Herlihy, Karl Ferguson, Nathaniel Hardy, Andrew Bray.

Now when you think of the 15 G team, you think of G for growth. To be as strong as a team like this you need to be led from the front by people like Kip Koenig, Tim Brogan, Nathaniel Hardy, and that's exactly what these three boys did. The 2nd row followed closely and these first five were the power of the forwards. Flankers, Eugene Joseph, Nick Raven and Will Locke stole countless lineouts while Doug McNamee held it all together.

With accurate kicking and passing, Andrew Bray and Ben King, the leadership of this deadly back line was always good. The two centres, Andrew and Damien Rockall and Ben Turner were hard hitting and while James Brettell, Karl Ferguson and David Mair kept the backline moving. At the start of this season these boys just wanted to play football, but by the end they were a team wanting to win.

Hugh Passmore, Damon Edmonds,

15H XV Rugby

This season was a great season for the 15H rugby side. Often the players defeated much higher teams and surprised spectators with their ball handling skills.

Their tough physical approach to the game troubled their opponents, and their ability to always move forward demonstrated that they are an accomplished side.



Front row, from left, Matthew Lewis, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, James Latham David Lawson, Joseph Kelly, James O'Neill, James Dodd.
Back row, from left, Michael Lowe, Thomas Stephens, Andrew Hamilton, Mark Simpson, Samuel Hartman, James Fox, Alexandre Auzou, Robert Power.

The 15H team defeated St Joseph's on three separate occasions. The most memorable game was the second time we played Joey's. We reached a half century for the first time and scored a brilliant try off the kick off. Every player tried his best in the games on the weekend and many turned up to training. Many players flourished and improved dramatically, notably, Tom McGuire, James Dodd, Alex Auzou, Matt Lewis and James O'Neil. Sam Hartman, Mark Simpson, Andrew Hamilton, Nick d'Ambrosio and Michael Lowe often ran right through defensive lines creating havoc for our opponents. James Fox was fantastic in leading the side all season and Rob Power's goal kicking was instrumental in winning a few crucial games. Unfortunately, after sustaining a head injury Josh Lau was out for the season, and after recovering from a back problem Tom Stephens became an important member of the side. Winger, Byron Fay only played once before travelling over - seas. Special thanks to all players in the 15G team who reserved at our games.

It was a pleasure coaching such talented men and all players should be very proud of their efforts this year.

Joe Kelly

14A XV Rugby



Back row, from left, Nicholas Baulderstone, Samuel Rarasea, Robert Linsley, Timothy May, Adrian Hing, William Hiscox, Simon Oxenham, Sebastian Beilby, Thomas Frame.
Front row, from left, James McCullagh, Adam Fitzgerald, Christopher Bateman, Mr Barry Smith, Nicholas Ward, Mr Rod Loneragan, Jakob Cakarnis, William Kennedy, Matthew McDougall.

The team developed together during the season to be one of the best teams in the GPS and CAS competitions. Games against Shore School, King's, Grammar and Knox were wonderful exhibitions of committed aggressive rugby played with great skill with much structure between forwards and backs.

In the front row, hooker and captain Nick Ward played superbly all season, running and tackling aggressively and leading with enthusiasm.

The props, Tim May and Rob Linsley complimented each other beautifully with Tim's line out jumping and ball control in the air outstanding and Rob's lifting and exceptional ball running over the advantage line inspirational.

In the back row, flankers, Nick Baulderstone and James McCullagh were exceptional ball winners at the breakdown and punishing defenders. Both played with discipline and aggression always supporting the backs and working hard in the line out.

No 8, Adam Fitzgerald was an outstanding ball runner and a strong defender. In nearly every game Adam made a number of telling breaks through sheer speed and agility and they all resulted in tries. His jumping at the back of the line out game the team added dimension.

Half back, Will Kennedy switched by the coaches from flanker to this new position, was an excellent link between back and forwards. Tough and aggressive, Will worked hard on his passing game. He was selective in his options and tackled dynamically.

Five-eight, Sam Raresea overcame an injury early in the season to play some wonderful rugby in the GPS games. Sam played the correct options and his lovely hands and eye for the gap coupled with solid defence make him a player of the future.

The centres also played outstanding football. Simon Oxenham ran the ball over the advantage line with great skill and determination and always tackled aggressively.

Jakob Cakarnis forced his way into the team with powerhouse displays playing fullback. His centre play was marked by strong ball running in phase play.

Will Hiscox played well when given the chance at centre and flanker.

On the wings, Matthew McDougall played excellently all season scoring tries with sheer speed and elusive running and tackling much bigger plays consistently.

Tom Frame scored some great tries, running hard off the inside backs or on kick returns. As fullback, Sebastian Beilby was cool under pressure with a nice kicking game and linked well in phase play with his backline. A solid defender.

Mr Rod Loneragan, Mr Barry Smith

14B XV Rugby

Throughout the season, the players in the 14B team proved to be very flexible and adaptable players. By Term III the team was beginning to show real teamwork and in the first four games the team scored 28 tries.

The front row of Daniel Roach, James King and Tom O'Connor was very constructive at the breakdown, while Ed Callanan in the second row displayed some excellent lineout skills. Alex Fraunfelter, our other second rower, frightened many opposing backlines with his size and pace, while Number 8, Matt Conlon, was devastating with the ball in hand, scoring a dozen tries with his bulldozing runs. The other backrowers, Chris Galvin, Alex Vrisakis and Sam Conrick all proved tireless scavengers at the breakdown. Daniel Millar, Henry Meagher and Ian Quartly were very capable halves, while Alex McCullagh was a hard running and ever reliable inside-centre. Our outside backs included Anthony Herborn, Matthew Hannaford, Will Hiscox and Richard Cahill, players who were able to score tries with the use of great pace. The last two games resulted in losses, but each player would be aware of the fact that no opposition really outclassed us and with continued commitment to training these results could easily be reversed in the years to come.



Back row, from left, Samuel Conrick, Thomas O'Connor, Matthew Conlon, William Hiscox, Alexander Fraunfelter, Daniel Roach, Anthony Herborn, Alexander McCullagh, Richard Cahill.
Front row, from left, Alexander Vrisakis, Henry Meagher, Christopher Galvin, Mr Michael Lane, James King, Daniel Millar, Ian Quartly. Absent: Edward Callanan, Matthew Hannaford.

Mr Michael Lane

14C XV Rugby

The team demonstrated increased commitment and spirit as the season progressed which led to a maturity in their approach to the game by the season's end.

The forward pack improved throughout the season with the front row of Jason d'Apice, Daniel Aquilina and Oscar Peppitt providing the stability to the pack. The locks, Sam Jurd and Jarryd Malouf gave solid support in the rucks and mauls and the back row provided the drive forward with flankers Sam Barrow, Sam Conrick and James Harvey and the dynamic running No 8 Daniel Smith.

The forwards laid the platform for good service to the backs through Ritchie Salter whose speed and elusive running often created gaps to be exploited by the tireless five - eight, captain James Evans who was constantly directing play. Through the centre combination of Pat Liddy and Pat Dennis and the elusive running of wings Ben Long and Daniel Jones, the back line was able to show its skills especially in the games against Kings. Kieran McCaffrey's contribution from fullback especially in his kicking game enabled much ground to be gained.

A highlight of the season was the second game against St Joseph's at their home ground. Although well beaten on the scoreboard the boys persisted and they gave their best until the final whistle. The tackle of the season was also in the same game where Daniel Aquilina lined up a huge Joey's prop travelling at full speed and stopped him dead in his tracks. Congratulations must go to the best forwards Sam Barrow and Daniel Aquilina and the best back James Evans. Thanks must also go to Mr Steve Aquilina for his help in coaching the team.



Back row, from left, Richard Salter, Kieran McCaffrey, Jason d'Apice, Samuel Jurd, James Harvey, Mr Peter Colledge
Front row, from left, Daniel Aquilina, Daniel Jones, Oscar Peppitt, James Evans, Samuel Barrow, Patrick Dennis. Absent: Jarryd Malouf, Daniel Smith, Patrick Liddy, Benjamin Long, Samuel Conrick.

Mr Peter Colledge

14D XV Rugby



Front row from left: Nikolai Pavlovic, Matthew Travis, Adrian Bott, William George, Samuel Purcell, Todd Montgomery, Mitchell Cook, Paul Dunstan, Andrew Mair
Second row from left: Mr David Mattick, Robert Dempsey, Jacob McKay, Matthew Barham, Eamon Ryan, John Towey, Lachlan Bollen, Nicholas Millett, Richard Colvin, Mr Anton Harris.

This was a very rewarding and successful season enjoyed by all the boys in the team. In terms of the final results we ended up having 7 wins and 4 losses. But it was on the training paddock where the boys seemed to have the most fun. Coached by Nick Smith, Anton Harris and David Mattick, it was the second season in a row for many of the boys with us and it was great to see how much they had improved throughout the season.

With the team led fearlessly by Sam Purcell, our forwards proved that they were a dominant force with the likes of Nikolai Pavlovic showing his brute strength and Adrian Bott pilfering any ball that he could get his hands on. In the backs there was a lot of improvement shown by all and especially in the centres where Nick Millett at inside centre proved to form a great combination with his five-eight Mitchell Cook. Our most improved player during the season was by far Eamon Ryan showing by the end of the season that he was a try-scoring machine. The awards went to Nikolai Pavlovic for best forward, Nick Millett for best back and Adrian Bott for best and fairest. Thanks goes out to all the boys for giving the three of us a most enjoyable season.

Nick Smith

14E XV Rugby



Front row, from left, Lachlan Crammond, Christopher Radford, Jack Dixon, Daniel Hart, Damien O'Brien (captain), Paul Dunstan, Paul Chidrawi, Thomas Radford, Peter Spratt, Mathew Morrow.
Back row, from left, Mr David Spratt, Sam Martin, Kieran Grieves, James Guion, William Laurantus, Michael Porter, Richard Curtin, Samuel Chaffey, Patrick Lynch, James Magney, Mitchell Wall, Richard McGuire, William Nathan, Jack Dwyer. Absent: Christian Ziade, Edward Tamsett, Jared Deguara, Robert Lamond.

The up front combinations of Richard Curtin, Sam Chaffey, Lachlan Crammond, Peter Spratt, Ed Tamsett, Chris and Tom Radford worked tirelessly in the set pieces and consistently gave support in rucks and mauls.

The locks, Pat Lynch, Mitchell Wall, Kieran Grieves, Will Laurantis and Jesse Dixon, were reliable in defence and showed intensity when taking the ball forward. The back row combinations of Paul Chidrawi, Robbie Lamond, James Magney and Christian Ziade, ably led by captain Damien O'Brien with his punishing impact running, were a constant threat to opposition back and forwards.

The halves, Paul Dunstan and Jared Deguara combined exceptionally well in providing the outside back with quality ball. The centre combinations of James Guion and Sam Martin were punishing to opposition teams both in defence and providing the go forward by continually crossing the advantage line. The wing combinations of Will Nathan, Michael Porter, Richard McGuire and Damian Hart continually penetrated and finished well. Mat Morrow at fullback was always rock solid in both defence and attack. My thanks to assistant coaches Ben Warne and Jack Dwyer who made the season very enjoyable both for the boys and the coach with their humour, camaraderie and tactical suggestions.

Best forward: Damien O'Brien; best back: Paul Dunstan

Mr David Spratt

13A XV Rugby



Front row, from left, Patrick McCabe, Samuel Egan, Thomas Coolican, Mark St John, Kimon Tellidis, John Grant, Alistair Clifton, William Mahoney.
Back row, from left, Jeremy Neville, Thomas Gorman, Michael McDermott, Thomas Phillips, Andrew Shaw, Thomas Needham, Mr Damien Thompson.

The results of this very talented team included wins in the trial period against Waverley 31-12, Knox 41-12, Barker 38-0 and Shore 12-5. The beginning of Term III began with a downpour which cancelled our first match. This disruption eventually told on our lack of preparation for our first game against Scots where we lost 12-5 in a very tough match.

Our next match was perhaps our best with a great forward effort to control possession and smart finishing by the backs to win 24-0 against The Kings School. In the game against Newington College we won 30-0. A win against Grammar by 19-0 set us up for the big match against St Joseph's College. Both coaches were convinced that if we stuck to our game plan we would win. We hadn't counted on a 'Nathan Blaclock like performance from the St Joseph's fly half who scored an intercept try in the first 3 minutes of the game and have us chasing them the entire match. The final score of 26-17 did not really indicate our level of territory domination during the match. I am sure our boys are already looking forward to the rematch next year. Our last game of the year produced a determined approach from the team before and during the game to beat Shore 19-0. I was happy to be involved with such talented players who matured greatly during their season to respond to disappointments with greater focus and a determination to improve. Thanks to my co-coach, James Dossar. Best and fairest: Allistair Clifton; best forward: Sam Egan; best back: Geoff Goddard.

Mr Damien Thompson

13B XV Rugby



Front row from left, Tom Shannon, Matthew Gallagher, Luke Pittorino, Sam Julian, James Sheehan, Benjamin Lloyd, George Locke, Mark Jeppesen, Ryan Siviour
Second row from left, Edward Fernon, Timothy Fitzgerald, Christopher Rolleston, Mathew Benjamin, Dominic Reardon, Samuel Ridley, Robert Carter, Mr Mark McGinnity. Absent: Patrick Mayoh, Tom Coolican.

A very cohesive and enthusiastic group of young men formed this team which were undefeated this season. The boys had a 'never say die' attitude as seen in the memorable encounter at St Joseph's where we scored the winning try with 5 minutes remaining. Tom Shannon, our tenacious half back, enjoyed stopping any running forwards in their tracks.

James Sheehan, the captain and pivot, marshalled the troops well. Sam Ridley won the best back award with his hard running and solid defence. Patrick Mayoh linked well with the outside backs and was rugged in defence. George Locke proved an elusive winger and with Luke Pittorino proved to be more than competent finishers. Ryan Siviour, the fullback, was a safe custodian and frequently injected himself into the backline to very good effect. Ed Fernon when not injured showed he was a penetrative runner with the ball.The best forward award went to Tom Coolican who was everywhere at flanker. Mark Jeppesen, our principal lineout jumper, won plenty of good quality ball while Timothy Fitzgerald was damaging in both attack and defence at No. 8. Robert Carter, Matthew Gallagher and Christian Grant did plenty of hard work and never went backwards in the scrums. Mathew Benjamin, Chris Rolleston and Dom Reardon were very difficult to stop with their hard running. Overall, a very pleasing and positive season.

Mr Mark McGinnity

13C XV Rugby



Front row from left, Edward Woolrych, Matthew Millar, Timothy Dodd, Nicholas Lancaster, Peter Deigan, James Hunt, Nicholas Cottee, Patrick Martin
Second row from left, Mr Mark Wasyluk, Christian Grant, Brenton Montgomery, Stuart Robertson, Samuel Diacos, Benjamin Williams, Mr Kevin Turner
Third Row from left: Timothy Clifford, Adam Campbell, Kerry Lane, Matthew May, Murray Hansen.

The mighty 13C rugby team were undefeated during the season and during Term III held all the other GPS teams to nil score lines. The major reason for this was the excellent team spirit that existed among the players.

All players worked hard to develop their skills and with a positive approach to all aspects of rugby they were a team that represented the College with pride and distinction.

As the season progressed it was evident that the 13C team was passionate about its efforts and were willing to work hard for the benefit of the team. Each player was able to focus on the game plan and gave their best.

Many thanks to Mr Tim Martin who worked with the coaches (Mr Kevin Turner and Mr Mark Wasyluk who is an exchange teacher from Canada), to help them develop the standard of play. The boys never gave up and displayed great faith in the ability of their team mates.

The positive support of the parents was also greatly appreciated. It was a fantastic season when the players met all the challenges placed before them.

Mr Kevin Turner, Mr Mark Wasyluk

13D XV Rugby



Front Row from Left: Joshua Tatham, Andrew Dickson, Jack Graham, James Watson, Glenn Stephenson, Timothy Buttenshaw, Oliver Woolrych, Andrew Galvin, Richard McKeon
Second Row from Left: William Passas, Tomas Fekete, Michael Bailey, Philip Matthews, Christopher Larkin, Paolo D'Ambrosio, Rafael Del Rosario, Nathan Conaghan, Alexander Morrison.

Congratulations to the 13D team for an excellent season in which every boy was committed to achieving his best. The boys trained and played hard, with some outstanding wins in the pre-season games and during the GPS season. Their wins against Newington (17-0) and Scots (22-0) were fantastic. They worked hard and deserved these wins.

It was pleasing to see the boys develop skills in controlling the ball and working together as a team. They each had a positive attitude towards the game and were determined to enjoy every minute they were playing. It was good to see them so committed to training. The boys' enthusiasm and great sense of humour made coaching them a pleasure. Many thanks also to the parents for their continued support and interest

Andrew Chapman, Julian Stephenson

13E XV Rugby



Front row from left, James Lee, James May, Richard Walsh, William Grounds, Henry Curtin, Geoffrey Ternes, Michael Priess, Mark Joseph, Nicholas Burt
Back row, from left, Joel Dibella, Michael Everest, William Bannon, Spencer Palfreeman, William Robertson, Liam Meagher, Matthew Martin. Mr Martin Collins. Absent: Dominic Barnes.

The 13 E team were aptly named. The E could have stood for excitement or entertainment or even endurance. The 13 E team had all of these qualities and more.

The first game against Waverley College at Queen's Park signalled the determined type of team this was. Down by a few points with only a few minutes remaining somehow the boys manufactured a wonderful team try to escape with victory.

The rest of the season was a blur of excellent skills, support and a doggedness that won many a close game. Undefeated with two games to go against Joey's and Shore, our two toughest opponents, the players somehow managed to summon the effort to beat both teams in nail biting games.

In the final game of the season we played against Shore whom we had drawn with earlier in the season. Both teams were undefeated and both were hell bent on walking away with victory. In the first half with a gale behind us we led 10-7.

The majority of the second half was spent within our 20m defending our line. Somehow the boys were able to repel wave after wave of attack and emerge deserved victors.

The front row of Liam, James, Matthew, Joel and Will Grounds made the hard yards each week, and ensured excellent ball for our backs. The back row of Geoffrey, Will Robertson and Henry were dynamic off the back of the rucks and mauls and were very strong in defence.

Henry was our reliable goal kicker. Mark, Will Bannon and towards the end of the season, Dominic, were our flankers and not only helped secure good line out ball but were in the thick of every attacking raid. Nicholas, our captain, and James formed a great combination around the scrum base and easily outplayed every combination they encountered during the season.

Ed and Michael complimented each other in the centres. Not only did they run with great determination but also their defence was rock solid. Spencer and Glenn were our wingers and always had the ability to find the line or set the ball up if they were short of the line. Andrew was our very attacking fullback and would often return the ball, with interest, if kicked to him.

My thanks to Hugh Kennedy who helped with the coaching of the team during term three. His love of the game was instilled into the boys he coached. My thanks also to Tony May who helped me prepare the boys to play each week.

Finally thank you to all the boys and their parents for making season 2001 such an enjoyable one.

Mr Marty Collins

13F XV Rugby



Front row, from left, Patrick Effeney, Christopher Ryan, Richard Malouf, David De Souza, Jack Turner, Bryan Coleman, Benjamin Aquilina, Sean Wood
Back row, from left, Mark Gallagher, Michael Williams, Edward Murray, Stephen Higgins, Martin Whybourne, Samuel Watson, Jack O'Brien
Third Row from Left: Christopher Croke, Thomas Kelly, Thomas Anderson, Jack Smyth, Jonathan Kennedy, Marc Malouf.

The 2001 rugby season proved to an enjoyable and successful season for the players of the 13F rugby team. The boys, for the most part played with spirit, passion and skill, particularly during several close losses.

With an even win-loss record, the team enjoyed substantial wins against Sydney Grammar, St Pat's E team, Waverley and Knox and close losses at the hands of St Joseph's, Shore, Scots and Kings. Of particular disappointment for the players was a 12-15 loss to St Joseph's, where we had several tries disallowed.

The team, however, characterised by an indomitable spirit and never-say-attitude, did themselves proud by never allowing their opponents an inch, evidenced particularly against Scots when we recovered from 10-0 down with minutes to play to almost snatch the game.

Our front-row consisting of Richard Malouf, Ryan Gall and Christian Forbes, augmented by our largely unsung second-row combination of Tom Kelly and the fast-improving Jonathan Kennedy, proved to be the engine room upon which the team motored, and were instrumental in setting a platform upon which to build each week

Our back-rowers each possessed fine individual games, which more than complemented the team. Tom Anderson was an effective and reliable lineout-jumper and Jack Smyth was a barnstorming No 8 with the capacity to blast opposition defences apart. Sean Wood proved to be a pocket battleship who, with his fearless defence and impeccable ball skills, effected numerous turnovers. Bryan Coleman proved to be an inspirational captain of the side, whose ability to motivate the side when the chips were down was second-to-none.

Our backs were each blessed with fine skills and, what they lacked in size, they made up for with speed and skill. Ben Aquilina at half, impressed all with his dedication, and provided fine service to fly half, Patrick Effeney whose vision and ability to read and control the game was first-class. The inside-centre, Martin Whybourne, was a veritable battering ram who provided an essential link with the outside backs. The crafty play of Chris Ryan and Jack Turner at outside centre and fullback created many fine tries for the speedy wingers: David De Souza, Jarred Arnott and Michael Williams.

Whilst this team knew both the taste of victory and defeat, the players remained passionate and proud to represent the school at all times.

This is a team and group of players with a promising future in the game and for whom greater success surely waits.

In a team of stars, the best forward award went to Sean Wood and the best back award to David De Souza.

We are in consensus that this team has been a pleasure to coach.

Chris Croke, Marc Malouf, Jack O'Brien and Sam Watson

13G XV Rugby

The boys in this team played with confidence and always with determination and a sense of fun. Much time was spent on the development of fitness, skills and the love of the game and by the end of the season both boys and coaches left the field with strong feelings of achievement and satisfaction.

Our forward pack developed as a team and each week quickly got to the break down of play. Each boy was adaptable in the position he played. At each training session the backs put in a lot of hard work developing passing skills and working on their backline moves. This was evident in the last half of the season when the boys gelled together well and stunned many of their opposition with their slick play. Mention must be made of our 'try machine', Dane Bollen who was on the end of many a fine move to go in for try after try each week. Brett Constantine became the main goal kicker and developed in this area every week.

With the expert help of James Beerworth and Reuben Coppa the 13G team developed steadily over the season and enjoyed every moment of each game.



Front row, from left, Kim Garling, Jared Arnott, Andrew Samaan, Jarred Bambridge, Brett Constantine, Nicholas Morgan, James Rogge, Oliver Clarke.
2nd row, from left, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Robert Hogan, Liam Back, Ryan Gall, Dane Bollen, Ms Tina Brayan.
Back row, from left, Christopher Elsegood, Harry Peppitt, David Hickey, Simon Long, Brendan Hay.
Absent: Stuart Robinson, James Beerworth (coach), Reuben Coppa (coach).

Ms Tina Brayan

13H XV Rugby

This team was characterised by an outstanding pack of forwards led by captain Ben Egan. Able to take tight heads at crucial times, the front row combination of Christopher Kok, Alex Colvin and Matthew Herborn proved to be devastating. Line out ball was plentiful as captain Ben Egan and Ian Williams were rock solid in every situation.

At other times an impressive driving maul was supplied by Brendan Roche, Matthew Cook, Robert Manna and Liam Wells. Forwards and backs alike were dedicated and good listeners, always keen to learn and willing to be creative in games.

At half, Ben Marshall supplied clean ball to John Nigem at fly-half who had numerous options as Christopher Lynch and Bruce Gaddin steamed onto the ball. Speed out wide was supplied by Alexander Cook and especially Mitchell Rixon as they carved up the defence. Stuart Whiteway alone was enough to put fear into any opposition. Liam Wells always played consistently with an outstanding game in the last match of the season. All together, the official coaches, Jim and Andrew, had lots of fun all season and hope the boys did too.

Special thanks to the many guest coaches who always provided valuable input and took a great interest in the team.



Front row, from left, Mitchell Rixon, John Nigem, Alexander Cook, Stuart Whiteway, Christopher Kok, Robert Manna, Alexander Colvin, Bruce Gaddin, Benjamin Marshall.
Back row, from left, Brendan Roche, Benjamin Egan, Ian Williams, Liam Wells, Matthew Herborn, Christopher Lynch. Absent: Matthew Cook, Andrew Ward (coach), James Clark (coach)

Jim Clark and Andrew Ward

13I XV Rugby



Front row, from left, James Walsh, Jonathan Schindler, Thomas Hutchinson, Edward Corcoran, Dominic Stack, Alexis de Vienne, William Kalyk, Michael De Silva.
Back row, from left, Luke Minahan, Thomas Atkinson, Brendan Tree, Campbell Hor, James Jedlin, Patrick McGushin. Absent: Mr Chris Govers (coach), Michael Brogan, Benjamin Cohen.

It was an absolute pleasure to work with the members of the mighty 13I rugby team this season. This was a team dedicated to improving their individual skills, learning to play and co-operate as members of a team and focussed on the fun that sport can provide.

Each boy experienced success through his willingness to do the very best he could for his team mates. A highlight of the season was the compliments paid to the team by many referees, opposition coaches and supporters who acknowledged the pride, effort and co operative nature of the rugby played.

Never did the team expect that rewards would come solely through individual brilliance. Each player knew he had a role to play and contributed at some point to a real team try. Each boy acknowledged his team mate and celebrated when a try was scored or a solid defensive effort was displayed. As coach of this team I was proud every time the boys took to the field as they represented everything that is good about Riverview rugby.

Sportsmanship, pride, respect for the opposition and the referee and a sense of fun were evident in both training sessions and during games. It's true that there is no 'I' in the word team, there is however a brilliant team in the 13 I's!

Mr Chris Govers

Australian Schoolboy Team at Riverview



Members of the Australian Schoolboys Rugby Union team and ball boy, Luke White (son of Mark White, Facilities Manager) photographed at Riverview after their win against Samoa .

Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

Prep A XV Rugby



Front row, Oscar Lewis, Jack Smallhorn, Lachlan Biancardi, Anthony Whitaker, Harry O'Neill (captain), John McNicholl, Matthew Kirkwood, Nicholas Harrington, Thomas Krawiec.
Back row, from left, Mr Bradley Bell (assistant coach), Nicholas Baistow, Patrick O'Neill, Patrick Bell, Patrick McNamara, Sebastian Murphy, William McCullough, Mr Mark DeBrincat.

As the players walk onto Wimbledon's Centre Court they pass under a famous quotation by Rudyard Kipling that defines the virtues of playing sport at any level: "If you can meet with triumph and disaster and treat those two impostors just the same". I believe the 2001 Prep A rugby team was a testimony to these intelligent words in how they handled themselves before, during and after their matches.

There was many a triumph, much character building and the odd 'mini disaster' along the way. For the majority of boys it was their first winter in the famous blue and white. They undertook their season with gusto and enthusiasm whilst developing a real collegial team spirit. The Prep A team finished the season a cohesive unit playing a real physical brand of rugby despite often giving away a size and weight advantage to the opposition.

The most commendable feature is that the Prep A players were competitive in every match they played. This was no more evident then in the final game of the winter against our Jesuit friends, St Aloysius' College. A tradition of the past was revived with an Ignatian Challenge Cup being struck for a mid week fixture. In a bruising encounter Riverview were victorious 7-5. A rousing result.

The season contained wins over St Pius (24-0), Mosman Prep (12-10), Grammar Edgecliff (10-7) and St Aloysius' (7-5). There were tight losses to Cranbrook (10-12) and Grammar St Ives when pipped at the post (5-8). Against Newington Wyvern and Tudor House the boys found strong and skillful opposition.

The front row consisted of Nicholas Baistow, Jack Smallhorn and Sebastian Murphy. They consistently revelled in the tight and the set pieces. Patrick McNamara as chief lineout jumper and Anthony Whitaker formed the second row to provide a dedicated and efficient tight five.

The flankers of Patrick O'Neill and John McNicholl provided us with much recycled possession and were always committed at the breakdown. Patrick Bell, technically correct at the ruck and maul and a natural leader was at Number 8. His positive talk contributed a lot to the forwards working in unison.

Harry O'Neill as scrum half led the team exceptionally well. He possessed an excellent pass, great vision and controlled play in a calm, confident manner. William McCullough, the fly half began many decisive attacks on opposition defences. He was also able relieve the pressure close to our own line with his valuable clearing kicks. Lachlan Biancardi was superb at inside centre, constantly making it over the advantage line in attack and cutting down the opposition in defence with fearless tackles. At outside centre, Nicholas Harrington was most consistent with his elusive running and tight ball and all defence. Our back three of Oscar Lewis, Matthew Kirkwood and Thomas Krawiec were as safe as houses, running back opposition kicks and often covering up in defence.

Thomas Scerri, a pacy back and Evan Bonertz as a workmanlike lock were significant contributors to the team in Term II before they left the College to live overseas. Ricky Floto arrived and played courageous cameo roles on the wing and at fullback. Another new arrival,Samuel Carruthers, a quick stepping utility back, also played a couple of games when his AFL commitments were completed.

It was a season of great improvement and camaraderie. I thank the supportive band of parents, whose company (and coffee) I enjoyed each Saturday morning. In particular, I appreciated the expertise and assistance of Mr Bradley Bell who acted as the backline specialist. His excellent rapport with the boys contributed much to the Prep A team.

Best and fairest: Harry O'Neill; best forward: Patrick Bell; best back: Lachlan Biancardi.

Mr Mark DeBrincat

Prep B XV Rugby



Front row, from left, Constantine Costi, Alex Barbara, Joshua Hung, Matthew Ingram, Richard Floto, Jack Sutherland, John Tickner, Christopher Kramer, Oscar Lewis (captain).
Back row, from left, Mr Dan Southwell-Keely (coach), Dugald McGinness, John McNicholl, Daniel Venuti, Anthony Russo, Brendan Donovan, Thomas Lowrey, Harrison Gorman, Konrad Wehinger, Patrick Menary, Ms Elizabeth Harre (coach)

The 2001 rugby season will be remembered by both the boys who played and their parents who were such calm spectators, not for the result at the end of each game, but for the amount of improvement made from the first game until the last.

Although the team only had two wins throughout the season, there were at least three other games where the bounce of the ball made the difference in the score line.

Each player in the team performed extremely well. The team consisted of: the front row of Patrick Menary, at prop, whose side step in general play left many an opposition player guessing. Chris Kramer at hooker along with Thomas Lowrey on the other side of the front row provided consistent metres and quality ball for the back line to use. Daniel Venuti and Konrad Wehinger (second row) remained focused and reliable at times providing two extra back rowers with their ability to be at the breakdown first.

Open side breakaway, John Tucker, as the season continued provided many glimpses of a young George Smith. John's ability to spoil the opposition's ball as well as steal the ball provided the team with opportunity that often resulted in an attack on the opposition's line. Matthew Ingram, on many occasions, in general play and at the breakdown, backed himself to win the ball or to make a tackle. Dugald McGinness, at number eight, improved out of sight, and also proved to many a spectator, that given time and coaching will make a great number eight.

Anthony Russo was the team's superman, flying high at lineout time to win both our team and the opposition team's ball. Anthony started the season on the wing, but when asked to make a positional change was more than co-operative. John McNicoll, whilst in the team provided an edge to the team in defence and attack that was missed when he was promoted to the Prep A's.

Whilst Ben Caruso played Australian Rules on Saturday, his presence at training on Wednesday was welcomed and noticed. Although he only played the final game against St Aloysius, he would certainly be a player to watch if he decided to switch codes.

Con Costi, at Halfback, after moving from inside centre, provided the forward pack with a set of eyes , that is only second to that of new Wallaby Captain George Gregan. Our other halfback, who also doubled as a credible fly half, was Oscar Lewis. Oscar, whilst in the B's, was a point-scoring machine often scoring two tries. His ability to run the blind was a characteristic that if developed could see him move onto higher honours. Oscar is certainly a star of the future. Ricky Floto, came to the B's and Riverview at the start of Term III. Straight away he made an impact. Being able to throw a double cut out pass is certainly a feat in its self, but Ricky didn't stop there. His elusive runs to break the line and ability to read the play, also allowed Ricky also to score tries. His combination with Con was one to be seen. Ricky, too, is a star of the future.

The Centres pairing of Josh Hung and Harrison Gorman, provided the team with its muscle in defence. Harrison's hits in defence had to be seen to be believed.

Wingers Jack Sutherland and Brendan Donovan, provided speed out wide. Both were somewhat quiet achievers, but as the season went on, so did their ability increase to be able to read the play, so as to position themselves correctly.

Our fullback, Alex Barbara, provided the team with an ability to counter attack and also was often a person, that was there and in position as the last line of defence.

Finally, our two awards: Best Back: Con Costi, Best Forward: Anthony Russo, Dugald McGinness.

Miss Elizabeth Harre,
Mr Dan Southwell-Keely

11A XV Rugby

Just as the Wallabies attained a position of unrivalled dominance this year, so too did the mighty 11A team. From humble beginnings the squad rapidly developed into a fiercely competitive and skilful collective force.

Under the expertise of coaching stalwarts, Ben Willis and David Lukas, the team acquired an infamous reputation that was consistently substantiated by performances on the paddock.

The individual brilliance shown by a number of players was truly inspirational, such as the leadership of captain Jack Freeman, the nimble running of Elliot Ford and the bullocky power of Nick Hill. The team will be remembered for its camaraderie, mateship and a willingness to improve in all facets of the game. The coaches would like to express their gratitude to the boys for an outstanding season.

We thank the parents and the families for their enduring support throughout the year.



Back row, from left, Mr Ben Willis, Brendan Petersen, Elliot Ford, Joseph Molloy, Matthew Barry, Joseph Neely, William Shirvington, Samuel Buttel, Mr David Lukas
Front row, from left, James O'Neill, Logan Mead, Jack Masi, Jack Freeman, Nicholas Hill, Steven Kalyk, Frank Pacetta, Matthew Emmett.

Mr Ben Willis, Mr David Lukas

Junior School Sport 2001

The year began with the Junior School Swimming Carnival held at the Gartlan Centre on Thursday 15th February. The boys swim in class groups with a separate competition for the Primary and Year 7. Every boy was challenged to enter as many events as possible, as the emphasis was much more about participation than simply winning.

The day was a great success and all the boys enjoyed the experience. Year 6.2 was the winning Primary class with Year 5 runners-up. Mr Turner's Year 7.2 class won the Year 7 division with Year 7.1 runners-up.

The best performed individuals from the day were Sam Buttell and Jonathan Hew, Under 10/11 years. Patrick Bell and Patrick McNamara, Under 12 years (Primary). Andrew D'Ambrosio and Thomas Rubenach, Year 7.

Many of the Primary boys were involved in the BPSSA (Brothers' Primary Schools' Sports' Association) Swimming Carnival held at the Gartlan on 8th March. The schools that attend these carnivals are the Catholic boys' schools: St Patrick's Strathfield, Waverley College, St Pius X, St Aloysius, Christian Brothers' Lewisham and Marist Pearce (ACT). The competition is fierce but good-spirited.

Riverview has easily the smallest Primary section but remains competitive. Some excellent performances from our boys enabled us to carry off the Handicap Trophy and be placed sixth in the overall Trophy.

A smaller squad attended the JSHAA (Junior School Heads' Association of Australia) swimming carnival held at Warringah Aquatic Centre on19th March. No points are awarded at this carnival but judging by the long list of boys who attained places the College did very well.

The School Athletic Carnival was the next big event that all the boys from the Junior Campus were involved in. The carnival involved the whole school so races had to be found for 1400 students. Although it was a little daunting at first, the boys soon learned where they had to be for their race. The results of the carnival were: 1st, Campion, 2nd, Claver and 3rd, More.

The Primary boys competed in both the BPSSA and JSHAA carnivals soon after wards and performed magnificently. At the BPSSA Carnival, Riverview finished third overall and first in the handicap section. First places went to: M. Emmett 800m, T. Burns 100/200m, J. Freeman LJ/ 100m, M. Barry 200m, J. Hew 800/1500m, W. McCullough turbo jav, L. Biancardi 100m, D. Constable 200m and T. Krawiec 800m. At the JSHAA, Jonathan Hew won the 800m and finished 3rd in the 1500m. Jonathan's good form saw him run at GPS although in Primary and progress to the State Championships in November.

Of course what is not mentioned is the many achievements of the boys at Saturday sport. Individual reports under the various sports can be found elsewhere in this publication.

John Eales visited the Junior School only two days after retiring from International rugby. He encouraged the boys to try hard, develop their skills and above all enjoy their sport. If sport here at Riverview is providing an opportunity for that to happen, the College can be well pleased.

Mr Martin Collins
Junior Campus Sportsmaster

1st XVIII AFL



Front row, from left, Anthony Murphy, Hamish Keith, David Trevaskis, Andrew Corcoran, David Walker, Daniel Roberts, Matthew Sherman, Matthew Rooney, Alexander Edwards.
Back row, from left, Benedict Carey, Robert Fagan, Simon Dennis, Patrick Lynch, Edward Whiting, James Minahan, Shaun Ellis, Mr Kerry James
Absent: Christopher Allen (captain, right)

The history of Australian Rules Football goes back a long way at Riverview. And while there were many years when AFL was not played at the College, I am pleased to say that now, it is very much alive and well.

Currently, we play teams in the North Shore AFL Junior Association and now have teams in the Under 13, Under 14 and Under 16 competitions. This year, the Under 13 team successfully made it through to the second semi final.

In June this year we took a team of Under 13 players to Adelaide to compete in the Jesuit Schools Competition against St Ignatius' Adelaide and Xavier College, Burke Hall in Melbourne.

We won both matches against Adelaide and against Burke Hall. In the latter match, we were down about 30 points after the first quarter with very little score on the board. At three quarter time we were only two points down and by the end of the match we'd won by 20 points. Thank you to those players in the older teams who supported these boys throughout the season.

Throughout the season, several of our boys played in local district teams on Saturdays. Lachlan Wilmot, Alex Fraunfelter and Daniel Ahern participated in the Under 14 Sydney Northside team. This team remained undefeated throughout the year.

Tim Ley, David Conway and Adam Ahern played in the younger age group. At the start of the season, David Conway was elected captain of that team.

We also had some success in Gala Days throughout the year. These were opportunities for boys of any code to participate on Sunday morning against other schools. Throughout the year several boys from Year 5 right through to Year 10 competed in these teams.

The Year 7 and Year 8 boys were winners in the final competition of the year. They were runners up in April and June and were finally victorious in August as premiers. These boys played against a variety of teams including Cranbook, Marist North Shore and Sydney High. There was also a Year 9 and Year 10 team who was runner up in that competition by a very close margin.

Over the years, Riverview has had a number of successes in AFL including winning the Lions Cup on several occasions. That competition for senior boys has been replaced by the Fr Joseph Brennan Cup. It was originally set up as a competition between St Aloysius and Riverview and named after Fr Joseph Brennan who taught at both schools and was a keen AFL supporter.

Recently, this competition moved to embrace other independent schools. In 2001, the Cup was won for the first time by St Ignatius' College, Riverview. Members of the team included: Anthony Chuck, Alex Edwards, Matt Ellis, Pat Lynch, Mat Sherman, Dave Trevaskis, Rob Fagan, Simon Dennis, Matt Rooney, Shaun Ellis, Daniel Williams, David Walker, Dan Roberts, James Minahan, Liam Ryan, Richard Lynch, Ed Whiting, Rob Kelly and Anthony Murphy. Thanks to Kerry James the coach of that team.



Christopher Allen, captain 1st XVIII AFL

As from next year, Riverview is entering an arrangement with Balmain Australian Rules Football Club to provide an Under 18 team combined with Balmain, so that Riverview boys will be able to maintain their commitment to AFL throughout their schooling.

Thank you very much to all the coaches of AFL teams at the College and to the parents for their support.

Fr Robert Davoren SJ

Australian Rules Football - 2001

This year, 2001 was the fifth year since Australian Rules football was re-introduced as a school sport. Australian Rules was the first ever football code played at Riverview with the first school team established in 1880.

With no other schools at that time playing Australian Rules football, Riverview played against adult teams in the Sydney competition. Currently Riverview is still the only independent school offering AFL as a school sport, although the growing popularity of AFL amongst pupils at many independent schools means that this may change in the future. Riverview plans to build on its recent success in AFL to assist the development of the code amongst other schools.

This year Riverview fielded three teams in the Northside Junior Football Association, the Under 13 team, the Under 14 team and the Under 16 team as well as one team in the Fr Brennan Cup . The College also participated in the Independent Schools Gala Days and the first AFL inter school competition with other Jesuit Schools from Adelaide and Melbourne.

The Under 13s in 2001 provided an almost exact repeat of the experience of the Under13s from2000. As in the previous year, the 2001 team was made up of a number of boys who had not played AFL previously; a third of the team were eligible for Under 12s, and they were coached by the same coach, Mr Will Ley.

Consistent with their predecessors, what they lacked in size and experience they made up for with great determination and terrific team spirit. After beating bigger and more experienced teams in the home and way rounds, the Under 13s had a convincing win in the first final round but succumbed to the eventual premiers in the second final by only three goals.

In 2001 the Northside Association decided not to have an Under 15s competition. Instead, those boys eligible for the Under 15s were divided between the Under 14s (making it under 14.5s) and the Under 16s.This worked decidedly against the Riverview Under 14.5s as there were not eligible



Some of the members of the AFL team which won the Fr Joseph Brennan Cup, pictured after the cup was presented to the College at an assembly, back row, from left, Anthony Chuck, Daniel Williams, Shaun Ellis, Edward Whiting, Matt Rooney, Robbie Fagan, Richard Lynch. Front row, from left, Liam Ryan, Matt Ellis, Matt Sherman. (Year 12 students absent on study leave).

Under 15s players at Riverview were included in the 14.5s. Additionally, a number of Under 14.5 teams had permission to include Under 16s players. This made for a very uneven competition, which saw the Riverview Under 14.5s lose the majority of their matches to bigger and older opponents. Team spirit and enthusiasm for 'footy', however, provided for some great contests during the year.

The Under 16s played with mixed success during the year. Showing skills developed over the previous three seasons, the Under 16s recorded some encouraging wins. Unfortunately lack of player numbers meant that there were several occasions when Riverview had to forfeit matches.

Several years ago the Fr Brennan Cup was introduced as an open age competition for Independent Schools in Sydney. The Riverview team, skilfully coached by Mr Kerry James won the Cup in a most convincing fashion. The team went through the competition undefeated and won the Cup for Riverview for the first time. During 2001 Riverview participated in the three Gala Days held for Independent Schools. These gala days have modified rules with only 9 players and half-hour matches. On two of these occasions Riverview fielded five teams in the three age categories and was successful in winning two finals.

A first for Riverview this year was the inter school competition held in Adelaide for the Under 13 team against Jesuit schools from Adelaide (St Ignatius, Athelstone) and Melbourne (Xavier College).

The spirit and determination shown against vastly more experienced opponents were remarkable enough, but the organisers and parents attending were amazed when Riverview won both games in two of the most exciting junior matches ever seen.

Riverview AFL has had another significant year and hopes to build on its success next year. The expansion of the Junior School in 2003 may also mean the introduction of more teams, at a younger level.

Plans now well advanced, with the Balmain Club, will see the introduction of an Under18s Riverview/Balmain team in 2002 for boys too old to play in the Northside Junior competition. This is a most exciting development and will provide boys at Riverview with the opportunity to play AFL right through their school career. We look forward to working closely with the Balmain Club on this venture.

Mr Philip Nelson, President, AFL Riverview



Mr David Murphy, former Swans player and Assistant Coach for NSW Under 16 team, with Mr Kerry James (left) and Fr Robert Davoren congratulate Matthew Ellis after the College Assembly.

16 XVIII AFL



Front row, from left, Dominic Kelly, Patrick Roberts, Patrick Wall, Lewis Roper, Matthew Ellis, Campbell Duncan, Lachlan Wilmot, Robert Kelly, Rhett Simpson.
Back row, from left, Fr Robert Davoren SJ, David Fisher, James Minahan, Richard Lynch, Andrew Walter, Dominic Holles, Simon Dennis, Mr Chris Gordon.

The 16 XVIII team made a fine start to the season playing a stylish brand of free flowing football. Our kicking skills and determination to win the hard ball saw us knock over some of the better teams in the competition. Injuries, absences and illness then began to take their toll on the squad.

Without star ruckman Thomas Pastro for the whole season, Kevin Jones stepped into the breach and was the dominant big man for many weeks. He succumbed to injury leaving us with a shortage of tall timber.

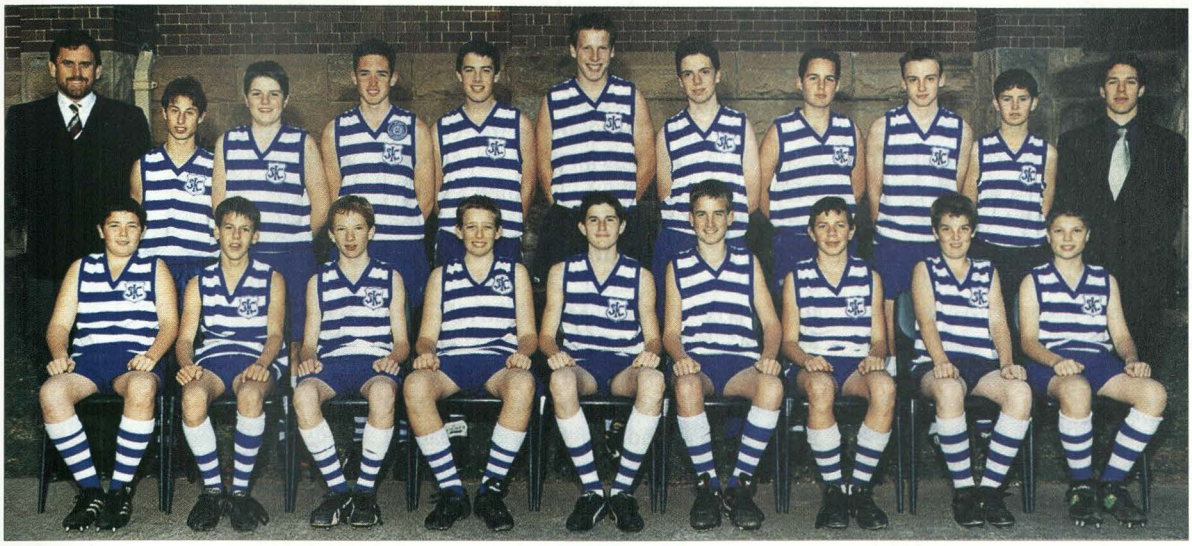
The defensive unit was solid all season lead from the front by centre half back Matthew Ellis. Richard Lynch again won the ball in the centre and generated much of our forward drive with his neat disposal. He was well supported by Patrick Wall, David Fisher and Andrew Walter.

Robert Kelly used his electrifying pace to good effect across the half forward line and was able to deliver to the finishers, Benjamin Weber and Lewis Roper on several successful occasions.

Again this season our consistency was hampered by lack of numbers. Inability to field a full team in many of our fixtures saw an otherwise polished Riverview team suffer crushing losses. The high level of commitment displayed by the central core of these players when they met with such adverse circumstances is something to be admired.

With the continued support of the local Balmain Tigers Football Club these boys will have plenty of opportunities in the future to play in a full 18 man team and will undoubtedly enjoy the success they so richly deserve.

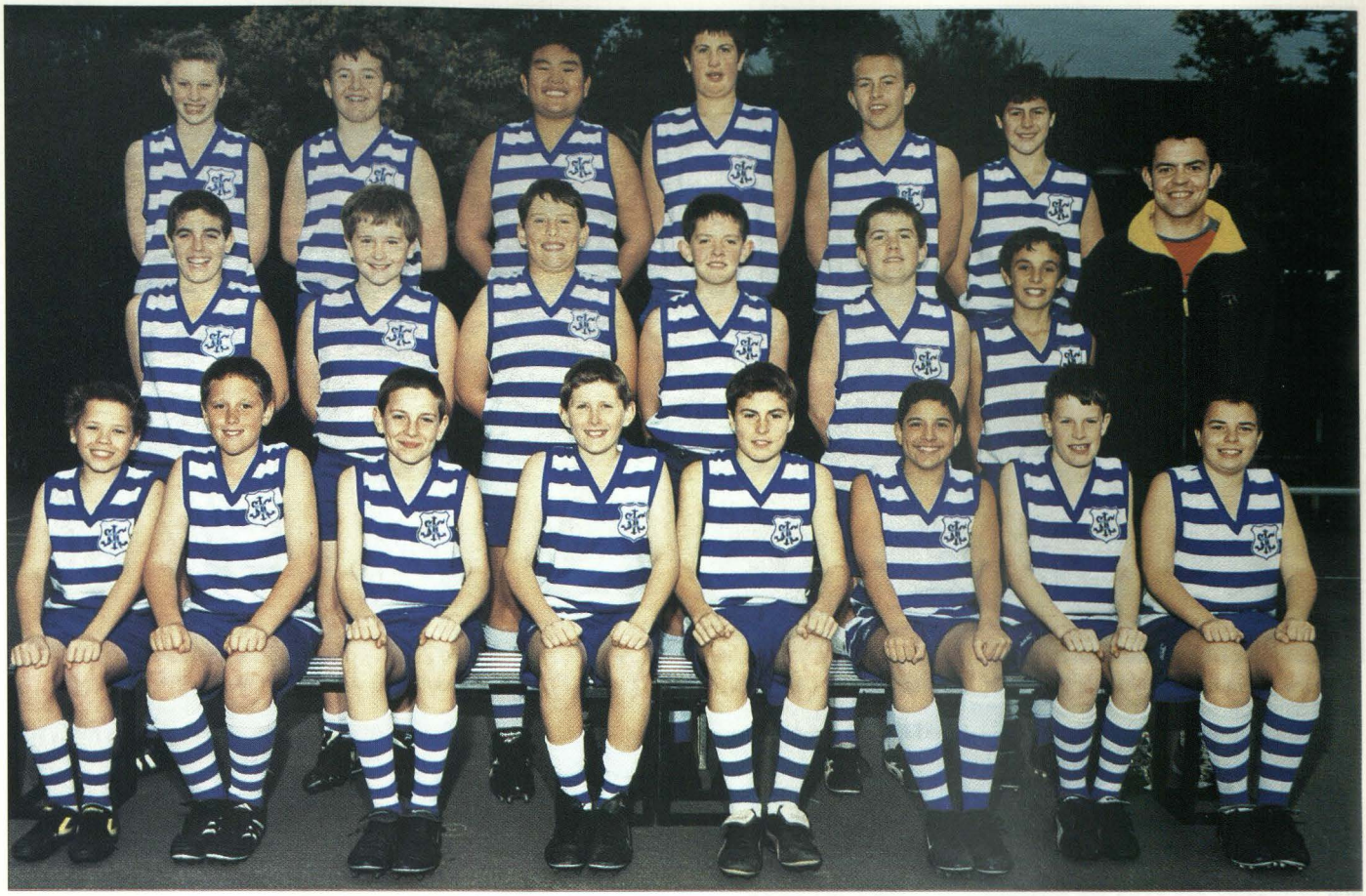
Mr Chris Gordon



14 XVIII AFL

Front row, from left, Edward Benecke, Patrick Hull, Angus Wirth, Luke Fisher, Daniel Ahern (captain), Sam Rush, Simon Grey, Thomas Kirkham, Anthony Power.
Back row, from left, Fr Robert Davoren SJ, Daniel Horton, Thomas Metzner, Lachlan Wilmot, Sam Resch, Alexander Fraunfelter, Austen Simpson, Nicholas Nelson, Campbell Duncan, Jack Cuddigan, Mr Daniel Clark.

13 XVIII AFL



Front row, from left, Andrew Turkington, Benjamin Caruso, William MacArthur, David Power, Aaron Moore, Andrew Meade, Thomas McMahon, James Reoch
2nd row, from left, Thomas Peattie, Thomas Saunders, Jackson Mark, Timothy Ley, Adam Ahern, Leon Joseph, Mr Will Ley
3rd row, from left, Christopher McCullough, Luke O'Donnell, Philippe Oei, Charles Hemmings, David Conway, Samuel Young.

The 13 AFL side in 2001 was a great mix of experienced players and those who were new to the game. Both groups contributed greatly to an extremely successful year which included many dramatic victories against more highly regarded opposition.

The team improved immensely throughout the year, culminating in a 30 point win, against St Ives in the last game of the minor rounds. This pushed us up into 4th place (St Ives had defeated us by a similar margin earlier in the year).

The team was able to reproduce that effort against the same opposition in the first week of the finals. This put us into a semi final against Pennant Hills, who had beaten us by 90 points earlier in the year.

We were still in that game at time, but lost that encounter by a couple of goals and Pennant Hills went on to win the Grand Final comfortably. In addition to this remarkable effort throughout the year, the boys also defeated St Ignatius' College, Athelstone (SA) and Xavier College (Vic) in a carnival in Adelaide, playing some of their best football ever.

The Riverview team played an attacking open brand of football. Our strengths were our skill, movement and teamwork. The teamwork was highlighted by the backline efforts of the 'solid as a rock' group of: Tom Saunders, Luke O'Donnell, Leon Joseph, Ben Caruso, Tom McMahon, James Reoch, Will MacArthur, Jackson Mark, Brendan Cameron and Charlie Hemmings.

Sam Young at centre half back, meanwhile, improved immensely and is destined for higher honours in the coming seasons. Andy Turkington and Andrew Meade showed pace on their wings, which provided opportunities for forwards such as Tom Peattie, Chris McCullough, Ciaran Gill and David Power who worked very effectively as a group.

Philippe Oei, Adam Ahern ('best and fairest' winner and North Shore representative player) and Aaron Moore teamed up as the best 'on ball' division in the league, whilst captains Tim Ley (runner-up 'best and fairest', North Shore representative player, Sydney representative player and 3rd in the league 'best and fairest') and David Conway (North Shore representative captain) worked well in a midfield/forward line rotation. The team was extremely lucky to have the full support of Fr Davoren, the coaches and a host of parents such as Mr Power (manager), Mrs Conway (coaching), Mr. Caruso (runner), Mr Ley (boundary umpire), Mr Moore (coaching) and Mr Meade (goal umpiring) to name but a few.

This team has the potential to improve on their remarkable efforts in coming years, if they maintain their attitude and intensity, and are able to build on their great sense of team.

Ms Jo-Anne Kragelund

Debating



Riverview Debating Champions 2001

Front row, from left, Andrew MacAlpine, Hugh Sinclair, Patrick Meagher, Anthony Gray, Patrick Stack, Dominic Thurbon (Captain of Debating), Mr Glenn King (Debating Master), Ms Emily Scanlan, Mr Greg O'Mahoney, Mr Michael Turner
Back row, from left, Samuel Egan, Anthony Baine, Alexander Smith, Robert McMonnies, Cameron McCoy, Thomas Payten, Shaun Ellis, Marcus Agnew, Jack Dwyer, Jeremy Byrne, Sam Cincinnatto

The College Debating Society has had a most successful year. We once again became proud winners of the Louatt Shield as GPS Premiers (Riverview's 26th win in the last 30 years), and having secured the Senior Division championship of the CSDA competition, we also won through to become Senior A Premiers in the ISDA competition and Year 8 and 9 Premiers in the SDN competition. We have maintained the proud traditions of generations of Riverview debaters.

This year, as in previous years, Riverview competed in several competitions: the Great Public Schools Competition, the Independent Schools Debating Association Competition, The Catholic Schools Debating Associations Competition and the Schools Debating Network Competition. More than 120 students debated regularly in competition teams, while many more debated in non-competitive social debates.

In the ISDA competition, which is regarded as the seedbed for all our top debaters, Riverview was the only school out of 22 leading independent schools (including five CAS and five GPS schools) to have all of its eight teams in the semi-finals. Four of these teams reached semi-final three (including the primary A and B teams), while the Senior A won the Grand Final.

This team, which consisted of Marcus Agnew, Thomas Payten, Dominic Thurbon and Robert McMonnies, was coached by Ms Emily Scanlan. It was a splendid final debate against a very worthy and accomplished opposition, Barker College.

One of the former debating coaches, Fr Anthony Walsh SJ, is credited with having described our debaters as 'performing parrots' - remarkably eloquent but with little to say. I feel there is an element of truth in this description. Sometimes our boys rely too heavily on their coaches for information.

Perhaps the most important preparation that a keen debater can undertake is reading very widely in all the topic areas that perennially surface in debating competitions: for example, the media, the environment, globalisation, crime and punishment, international relations, education, social issues with an Australian perspective, the United Nations and terrorism.

Debaters should compile a file on each of these issues which will help to improve the content of their debates. The time is past when Riverview could rely on manner and method to win debates, especially when adjudicators today are loath to distinguish between debaters on the merits of their manner.

The CSDA Debating Competition which begins in Term II and concludes at the end of Term III is an arduous undertaking for those teams who win their way through to the elimination rounds. Several of our debaters enjoyed great success in this competition which further proves the strength and depth in debating that is present in all year groups.

Five of Riverview's teams reached the quarter-finals and two the semi-finals. Our Senior Red team consisting of Cameron McCoy, Patrick Stack, Hugh Sinclair and Anthony Gray debated in the Grand Final of the Senior Division, which was held at La Salle Catholic College Bankstown. Riverview won against Loreto College, Normanhurst in a tense and exciting debate. Riverview's Senior Blue team also enjoyed conspicuous success but their defeat in the semi-finals vanquished the alluring prospect of a Riverview versus Riverview Senior Grand Final.

As a result of the successes of these teams, Riverview not only won the Michael Robson Trophy for the Senior

Division but also the Senior Aggregate Shield in a competition comprising 72 schools (with 130 senior teams). Riverview's contribution to the CSDA was recognised by the presentation of a medallion to the Debating Master, who has been a member of the executive for several years.

For the first time in many years, Riverview entered the Commonwealth Bank Senior Debating Competition. Shaun Ellis, Thomas Payten and Dominic Thurbon, with the occasional help of Marcus Agnew and Patrick Meagher, won their zone final. However, they were defeated by Gymea High School in the semi-finals, when they unsuccessfully negated the topic, 'That animal rights should be respected'.

The style of debating in this competition is rather unusual as all the topics and sides for the debates are sent to the schools at the beginning of the competition. Thus, the majority of schools seem to favour prepared speeches which are delivered with heavy reliance on reading their notes, rather than debating the matter presented by the opposition. Another feature of the competition is the fact that the adjudicators retire to deliberate rather than announce their decision at the close of the debate. This practice is not favoured by leading competitions today.

Despite these reservations, it was a wonderful experience for our boys to debate in this competition, as they debated against many schools that are not in their usual competition orbit. I particularly would like to thank Mr Lloyd Cameron, the Debating and Public Speaking Co-ordinator for the NSW Department of Education and Training, who at all times was most helpful and accommodating regarding the times of debates. This can be a quite a severe problem when public schools can only debate within school hours.



From left, Patrick Meagher, Dominic Thurbon.

Senior A, ISDA Team



From left, Robert McMonnies, Marcus Agnew, Ms Emily Scanlan, Dominic Thurbon, Thomas Payten, Mr Glenn King.

The Fr Charles McDonald SJ Cup was established in 1992 to be awarded to the winner of the annual verbal joust between Riverview and St Aloysius' College. This year the trophy was won by St Aloysius College who negated the topic, 'That the current drug awareness campaign is a waste of public funds'. To quote the Aloysiad: "In what was a swinging and close debate, St Aloysius managed to come out on top".

At the beginning of Term III, Riverview's major debating competition began – the Great Public Schools competition. After much deliberation, Patrick Meagher, Thomas Payten and Dominic Thurbon were chosen in the 1st team team and Marcus Agnew, Shaun Ellis and Robert McMonnies in the 2nd Team. Mr Gregory O'Mahoney was appointed First coach and Ms Emily Scanlan, Second coach. In reality, both these coaches worked closely together in a lively seminar style presentation to the combined teams. The successes of these teams are recorded elsewhere in this report.

Suffice it to say that it was with great delight and thorough satisfaction that the College celebrated the return of the enlarged Louatt Shield to what we would like to think of as its natural abode in the College Library. We also celebrated with, not one, but two dinners; the second being held in the College Parlour in a delightful ambience of fine wine and food accompanied by witty speeches and graced by the benign presences of Mr Shane Hogan, our Head of School, and Mr Paul Hunyor, a former celebrated College debater and coach who now coaches the NSW State team.

The excellence of our top debaters was recognised in the selections for the Combined GPS teams. Patrick Meagher was selected as Captain for the Firsts and Dominic Thurbon as third speaker in the same team, while Thomas Payten was selected for the Seconds.

Patrick Meagher is undoubtedly one of the finest debaters that Riverview has ever produced: his most impressive record of achievement testifies to his extraordinary talents and ability to excel. Since his arrival at Riverview from St Mary's Primary School, Young, Patrick has debated in the top debating team in each year and has been instrumental in helping them win premierships. While in Year 10, Patrick was selected for the GPS Seconds, which won the Premiership in that year and he was placed in the NSW Debating squad.

Further honours flowed to him in 2000 and 2001when he won places in the GPS Firsts, the NSW Debating team and the GPS Combined Firsts. Patrick was also selected as a member of the Australian Schools Debating team, which won the world Tournament in South Africa in January 2001. This year, Patrick captained all the teams of which he was a member, including the Australian Schools Debating team' an extraordinary feat which has brought much honour to his family and to Riverview. Patrick was also presented with the Gold Medal for

Debating in two successive years, as well as a College Blue for Debating in Year 12.

In Dominic Thurbon, we have had a most enthusiastic and committed Debating Captain. In his final year at the College, Dominic was a member of the ISDA Senior A Premiership Team, third speaker of the NSW Schools Debating Team, third speaker of the GPS First Premiership Team and third speaker of the Australian Schools Debating Team. All this originated at St Michael's Primary School Nowra. As his College Blue Citation stated: 'Dominic is passionate about debating ... He has a highly developed sense of justice, which hopefully will flourish in the years ahead. Dominic has given much pleasure to so many appreciative audiences through his engaging humour and vibrant personality'. Dominic was also the recipient of the R H North Trophy for Public Speaking and Debating two years in succession, as well as being presented with the Fr Charles McDonald SJ Gold Medal for debating at the Valete Assembly.

Riverview owes a great debt of gratitude to the many old boys who have provided the lifeblood for our best debaters. It is essential that we retain the services of these talented people. Debating has become increasingly professional over the last 20 years and it is essential that our students have access to coaches who are the best available and who are still debating and alive to contemporary trends.

Mr Paul Hunyor, the present NSW State coach, has given sterling service to the school, as has Mr Gregory O'Mahoney. Mr Hunyor was judged best speaker in the world at the January World Debating Championships while Mr O'Mahoney was judged second best.

Senior Red, CSDA Team



From left, Mr Glenn King, Anthony Gray, Patrick Stack, Mr Michael Turner, Cameron McCoy, Hugh Sinclair

During the year Mr Hunyor conducted the trials for the State Team over several weeks at Riverview and was also influential in the selection of our school to help host the National Debating Championships. These occasions provided wonderful debating opportunities for our boys, both as participants and as audiences.

The Schools Debating Network competition, which Riverview enters in Term III, is acknowledged as a minor debating competition which can provide extra valuable experience for our best teams. Even here, despite some teams being accelerated into an advanced age group, many successes have been recorded. Three teams participated in the Grand Finals. Both the Year 8 and Year 9 teams won their Grand Final debates and were declared champions of these divisions.

The inaugural event of the Public Speaking year is the Art of Speech Competition, an initiative of Mr Bruno Pahlke and Fr Robert Bruce SJ, which began in the school several years ago. This competition is usually held during Term III and IV and the winners in each year are awarded prizes on Speech Day.

In 2000 the winners were Anthony Baine (Year 7), Andrew Rockall (Year 8), Andrew Baber (Year 9) and Christopher Deves (Year 10). All of these boys are now prominent in debating.

The next major event is the CSDA Public Speaking Competition which is held early in the new year. More than 800 students take part in this competition, and this year Riverview won the Year 8 division with Anthony Baine's brilliant speech on, 'The death of hope'. His sophisticated delivery and depth of content amazed the panel of adjudicators. Anthony later delivered his speech to a very appreciative student body, who marvelled at his eloquence.

The most important public speaking engagement of the year is undoubtedly the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition which was held at St Joseph's College on Friday the 18th of May. Twelve schools took part in this event, speakers having the choice of three topics.

Dominic Thurbon, our captain of debating, gained third place speaking on the topic 'That the fault, dear Brutus, lies not in the stars, but in ourselves'. The adjudicators commented on Dominic's fine natural speaking style which they thought was of the highest order. The competition was won by Sydney Grammar, Trinity Grammar being placed second.

Throughout the year, Mr M Iggulden and Mrs I Deeble conducted several Public Speaking courses for all levels, which were greatly appreciated by the participants. At the end of each course graduations were held at which the speakers demonstrated their new-found skills to their admiring parents and rela-

Debating Coaches

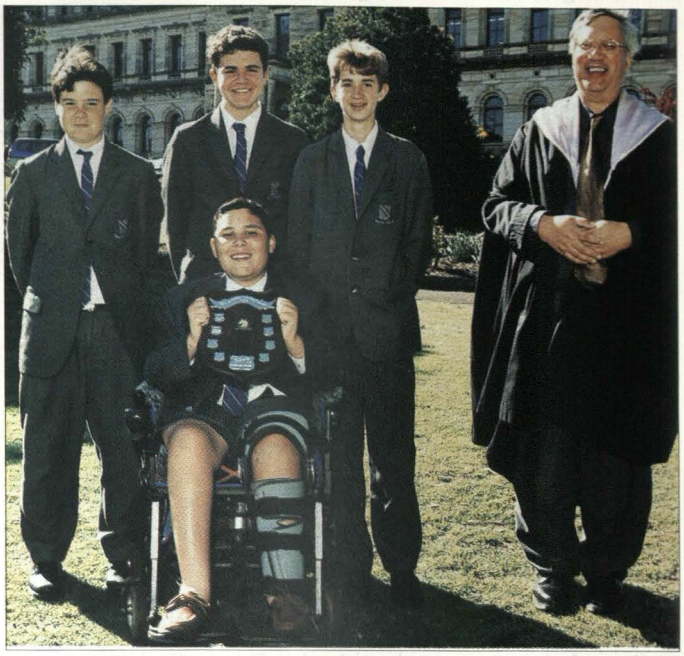
GPS First Team	Mr G O'Mahoney
GPS Second Team	Ms E Scanlan
CSDA Seniors	Mr M Turner
ISDA Seniors	Ms E Scanlan
Year 10	Mr J Sullivan and Mr P Eyers
Year 9	Ms A Burkett, Ms J Claremont, Mr P Eyers
Year 8	Ms A Rosadi, Ms E Giovannetti, Ms K Walker, Mr R Gascoigne
Year 7	Ms L Perrett, Mr M Donovan, Mr N Pascoe
Primary	Ms S Addinall, Ms E Robinson
Mock Trial and Bond University Mooting Competition	Ms S Walsh
SCRAM Competition	Ms E Robinson
Commonwealth Bank Senior Debating Competition	Mr G King

SDN Year 9 Team



From left, Jack Dwyer, Jeremy Byrne, Sam Cincinnato, Mr Glenn King

SDN Year 8 Team



From left, Sam Egan, Alexander Smith, Anthony Baine, Mr Glenn King, Andrew MacAlpine.

tives. These courses complement the greater emphasis on oral skills found in the new English syllabus at both junior and senior levels.

The College Debating Society is very grateful to Ms Suzanne Walsh for her committed and dedicated tutoring of the Mock Trial and Bond University Mooting teams. Under her leadership, Riverview has experienced great success and it is with sadness that we say farewell to Ms Walsh as she departs at the end of the year for America.

This year the Mock Trial team consisted of Matthew Ellis, Shaun Ellis and Brian Gray with occasional appearances from Anthony Chuck, Christopher Pascoe and Nathan Stack. They prepared very thoroughly for all their Mock Trials and the skills they have developed will be beneficial next year.

Riverview is very fortunate that the administration, believing in the value of debating, has placed so many staff members in this co-curriculum activity. This year, 13 coaches from the staff and five external coaches gave their time and skills very generously.

An essential element in Riverview's Debating has been the contribution of external coaches. For many years old boys, having themselves benefited from excellent coaching, take the top current debaters in each year group.

In 2001, we have been fortunate to secure the talented services of Mr Gregory O'Mahoney, Mr Patrick Eyers, Mr Robert Gascoigne and Mr Nicholas Pascoe. A superb addition to the senior coaching staff was Ms Emily Scanlan, a noted debater who has represented Australia in the World Championship Debating Competition.

The first priority for 2002 is securing first class external coaches for our students. Approaches have already been made to our own departing senior debaters, some of whom have already received lucrative overtures from other leading independent schools.

It is important to vary the training methods that our boys receive, and to this end external coaches from other debating traditions are welcomed and most valued.

Recently there has arisen a difficulty in securing enough coaches of excellent calibre at certain times of the year because many of the competitions have instituted panel adjudications, which require a much larger pool of adjudicators who could otherwise be engaged as coaches. For this reason, external coaches need to be appointed and confirmed as soon as possible.

At the end of the debating season it is most important that the many people who have helped to make the season such a success are thanked most humbly for their contributions.

First of all, I would like to thank the Rector, Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ, for his constant support and interest.in debating shown by his attendance at so many of our debates. Mr Shane Hogan, our Head of School, has recognised very publicly through his speeches at College assemblies and also by his presence at College debates, his appreciation and belief in the importance of debating at Riverview as a co-curriculum activity. For this I thank him most sincerely.

Our new Director of Co-curriculum, Mr Christopher Kitching, deserves the thanks of the College Debating Society as he has taken a great interest in debating and has been most helpful in all matters that have arisen. Mr Kitching has attended many debates, as well as public speaking events, and in his short time here has built up a sound knowledge of this activity from the Riverview perspective.

I would like to thank our debating staff for their committed work throughout the year. In particular, the tireless work of Fr David Strong SJ must be acknowledged. Fr Strong has completed several successful years as a College debating coach, his provenance being the Firsts and Seconds teams. He has always rightly insisted on his students reading voraciously and learning to do research for themselves so that they became self-sufficient. His knowledge of debating etiquette is unparalleled.

We look forward to the 2002 debating season with hope and enthusiasm, secure in the knowledge that there are many debaters within the school able and willing to further the established debating reputation of St Ignatius' College, Riverview.

Mr Glenn Spencer King
Debating Master

GPS Ist Debating Team



From left, Mr Greg O'Mahoney, Dominic Thurbon, Patrick Meagher, Thomas Payten, Mr Glenn King.

The Year 2001 marked an impressive year for Riverview 1sts Debating. Paddy Meagher traded his rowing oar for oversized palm cards, Dom Thurbon put his promising cabaret career on hold and Tom Payten sacrificed at least three boarders' barn dances to help the school cross the line for a much deserved GPS Premiership.

Buoyed by the jubilation of progressing through the season undefeated, Captain of Debating, Dom Thurbon quietly and reservedly summed up the team's mood:

"It's a feeling of ecstatic exuberance laced with a real sense of unbridled, exquisite delight."

Prior to the season commencing, Riverview enjoyed the rare honour of having two members of its 1st team selected in the Australian Schools Debating Team. Apart from being the first time two Riverview boys have gained selection into the Australian team, it was indeed a fitting reward for both Dom and Paddy whose performances for many years have been so commanding. Special mention should be paid to the courage of Dom Thurbon who overcame chest infections, glandular fever, head colds and tighter than usual hamstrings to deliver each week the kind of speech not often seen even in Riverview's hallowed theatrette.

For all the team's representative honours, it was not a premiership won without considerable hard work and effort. Strong competition and challenging topics, covering everything from the Middle East peace process to genetic engineering, made for extremely close debates.

The premiership was won with a conviction and humility that reinforced the school's status as the country's pre-eminent nursery for orators. At first speaker Paddy drew upon his comprehensive understanding of global issues to open each week's debate with a clarity and confidence that laid the groundwork for his team mates.

In contrast, Tom's more laconic style and earthy material invariably provided the new perspective that is required of second speakers. In the all-important Grammar debate he produced the kind of match-winning performance normally associated with Dean Jones in front of a packed MCG.

At third speaker, Dom's ability to attack the opposition's case was shown to be unrivalled. On a number of occasions when the debate hung in the balance after four or five speeches, Dom managed to completely decimate the logic and arguments of opposition speakers.

The crucial victory was won against the previously undefeated Grammar team. Standing before a packed Sydney Grammar theatre is the debating equivalent of padding up to Waqar Younis at the Mountain Goats' End of the mighty Islamabad showground. Negating the topic, "That we should vote Labour", was never going to be easy against a school with such a strong appreciation of Australia's trade union movement.

The Riverview team was equal to the task, producing a cohesive, entertaining and dominant performance that those in attendance will not easily forget.

A loyal and large band of parents, school staff (including Fr Gleeson SJ and Messrs Kitching and Hogan) and banner-wielding friends provided the team with much-needed support. Pat Stormon used the large audiences to test out some of his stand-up material, regaling a bemused crowd before one debate with the most obscure joke ever told anywhere by anyone in any language.

Finally, the team owes a great debt to the Master In Charge of Debating, Mr Glenn King, whose dedication and generous support over more than a decade has been the life-blood of Riverview debating.

There is no doubt in the minds of anyone who saw this team compete that each of these boys possesses a talent as rare as it is powerful. It is the hope of this coach, above all else, that they never lose sight of their gift and its enormous potential to help others.

Mr Greg O'Mahoney

GPS 2nd Debating Team

This year's GPS Seconds graced the schools' debating competition with unmatched style, charisma and humour. Having lost their first debate on a definitional point regarding 'therapeutic embryonic cloning', the team went on to win all the rest of their debates.

Overall, Marcus Agnew, Shaun Ellis and Robert McMonnies were ranked second in the competition. Each speaker contributed his personality to his speeches. Special recognition must be given to Marcus for his heartfelt comments about sexual discrimination against women.

Marcus was described by adjudicators as one of the finest first speakers seen in a school tournament. Shaun's brave analysis of security in the Middle East and military alliances in Asia conveyed the impression of a young man with the sensitivity of a diplomat and the persuasive skills of a politician.

Our third speaker, Robert, was our speaker of wit and charm. He never let a debate close without a joke and the audience were left free from any doubt that Riverview was the winners of the evening because the opposition had "failed on three counts".

The team is deeply grateful for the unfailing support of the McMonnies and the Agnew,s (brothers and girlfriends included). Many thanks also to Mr and Mrs Ellis who travelled from Wagga to witness the fine performance of Shaun. Most importantly, I am grateful to Mr King whose professionalism, friendship and support of his students are inspiring.

Special commendations are also due to Marcus Agnew, Robert McMonnies, Thomas Payten and Dominic Thurbon who were premiers in the Senior A Division of the ISDA competition.

All the boys were a pleasure to coach. I am confident that these senior students are of a standard to audition for next years' University World's Debating Championships and I urge them to consider applying. I am grateful to Riverview for the opportunity to work with these fine students.

Ms Emily Scanlan



From left, Shaun Ellis, Robert McMonnies, Ms Emily Scanlan, Marcus Agnew, Mr Glenn King.

Senior CSDA

The senior CSDA debating teams had a very successful season, both sides reaching the semi finals. This was a considerable achievement considering that about 80 schools compete in the competition at this level.

The Blue team of James Coolican, Matthew Ellis and Justin Stevens was unfortunately defeated in the semi finals, but the Red team went on to win the premiership by defeating Loreto Normanhurst in the grand final. This team was made up of Cameron McCoy, Patrick Stack and Anthony Gray. Hugh Sinclair was also in the team, but did not participate in the last two debates due to an injured arm. Toby Tait and James Giugni were reserves for the two sides. The fine performance of both teams meant that St Ignatius' College also won the senior aggregate shield.

Mr Michael Turner



Senior Debating Team

Front row from left: James Persson, James Giugni, Christopher Deves, Christopher Pascoe, Marcus Agnew, James Coolican
Back row, from left, Mr Glenn King, Justin Stevens, Christopher King, Brian Gray, David Nichols, Mr Michael Turner

Year 10 Debating

There were many enthusiastic and committed debaters in Year 10 this year. They gained enormously from their involvement in the program and developed skills which will help them in later years.

Oral communication is the essential skill that employers are suggesting is vital to be able to argue logically and persuasively as well as act justly and compassionately in this age of international terrorism and racial intolerance.

The members of the Independent Schools Debating Association Team: Tom Robertson, Christopher Croke, Daniel Gregory and Jeremy Moore, are congratulated as they managed to reach the semi-final round of the competition.



Front row from left, Brian Cheng, Nicholas Prior, Andrew Baber, Edward Farrell, Daniel Gregory, Robert Kelly, Andrew Lazzaro
2nd row, from left, Mr Glenn King, Jon Frazer, Luke Edwards, Daniel Gunn, Andrew Cahill, Bradley Howard
3rd row from left, Thomas Robertson, Christopher Croke, Geoffrey Storr, Jeremy Moore, Andrew Walter

The boys had many debates against fierce competition and always presented themselves to full advantage. They prepared extensively for their debates and carried out a great deal of research.

Both teams in the Catholic schools Debating Association competition gained considerable experience through their involvement. The A team: Robert Kelly, Andrew Lazzaro and Jon Frazer, won a great number of their debates through their hard work and dedication and managed to reach the semi-finals of the competition.

The B team: Nicholas Prior, Andrew Baber, and Nicholas Johnson, worked very well as a team. They displayed their considerable talents to maximum advantage and also managed to reach the semi-finals of the competition.

The Schools Debating network team: Daniel Gunn, Anthony Vumbaca, Nicholas Prior and Andrew Baber, reached the semi-final round of the competition after participating in many challenging debates.

The GPS teams were rotated several times during the season enabling as many boys as possible to participate in the social competition. Luke Edwards, Edward Farrell, Simon Jones, Dominic Hogan, Thomas Clement, Andrew McDonald-Hughes, Geoffrey Storr, Andrew Walter, Brian Cheng, Andrew Cahill, Harry Windsor, Jung Ma, Andre Maddocks, Carl O'Sullivan and Warwick Williams all developed their skills in social debates and many of them volunteered to chair some debates on Friday evenings.

The attitude and commitment of many of these boys are to be highly commended. While not participating in a number of high-profile competitions they gave willingly of their time and were fine examples of the Ignatian spirit in action.

Mr John Sullivan

The SCRAM Competition

The SCRAM, Schools Conflict Resolution And Mediation, Competition is a highly successful schools initiative which promotes the use of mediation in solving disputes.

The competition is run across three States, including NSW, and is organised primarily by the Law Society. This year saw a very skilled team comprised of Paul Barton, Luke Edwards, John McKeon, Michael Reardon, Matthew Whelan and Sean Williams, all of Year 10.

The team received the highest score in the State in the first round, and were successful in ultimately reaching the state quarter-finals. In this round Pascal Herington and Sam Wilson, also of Year 10, joined the team.

The boys resolved disputes, which are common to high schools, such as 'unfair' basketball team selection, graffiti, peer pressure and rumours.

Mediation is based on values such as respect for self and others, accepting difference, personal integrity and a belief that conflict, if handled properly, can result in a change for the better. These boys are a shining example of what Riverview strives for and are to be congratulated.

Ms Elizabeth Robinson

Year 9 Debating



Front row from left, Matthew Kalyk, James Dodd, James Orsborn, Oscar Peppitt, Laurence Bye, Jeremy Byrne, Sam Cincinnato, Daniel Millar
2nd row, from left, Ms Angela Burkett, Benjamin Terrell, Damien Rockall, Christopher Gallagher, William Marsh, Andrew Rockall, Reuben Mourad, Ms Jacqueline Claremont.
3rd row, from: Jack Dwyer, Benjamin King, Dominic Pascoe, David Rohl, David Mair, Patrick Wall.

The debating season was embarked upon by 26 eager and enthusiastic year 9 boys. Each Friday afternoon Ms Angela Burkett and I were certainly impressed by the level of ability, cooperation and talent of this particular group.

The ISDA team comprised:Jack Dwyer, Jeremy Byrne, Sam Cincinnato and Marcus Bortolloti. Old boy, Patrick Ayres coached this team. His guidance, expertise and encouragement were greatly appreciated by the boys. They enjoyed a seven-round undefeated streak, demonstrating precise knowledge of the topic areas and debated with finesse and style. Unfortunately, a very strong team from Queenwood overshadowed their triumphant performance.

Members of the CSD A team were: Oscar Peppitt, David Mair, Matthew Kalyk and David Rohl. They had an illustrious and purposeful season gaining confidence in their own abilities and learning to cooperate as a team.

David Rohl was an entire 'library of information' on history and current events and Oscar dazzled the audience with his manner and animation. Matthew and David Mair provided stability to the team, which finished the CSDA competition in the quarterfinals. The 9B team made it to the semi-finals of the competition displaying a superior combination of speakers in James Dodd, Dominic Pascoe and Andrew Rockall.

These boys proved victorious despite many close debates. Many thanks must go to Mrs Rockall for her continued support. Rueben Mourad took over as coach of these boys conducting very meaningful training sessions and supporting them at every debate. His guidance and advice greatly helped the development of these fine young debaters.

In traditional Riverview style the SDN team for Year 9 won 5 out of 7 rounds making it to the grand finals against Wenona.. They then went on to win the grand final and were declared champions of their division. The team consisted of: Jack Dwyer, Jeremy Byrne, Sam Cincinnato and fourth speaker Patrick Wall (who was often chairperson for the debates). It is believed that the "heated politician-style of Jack Dwyer and the smooth-style of Jeremy Byrne" significantly contributed to the team's success. The GPS season was again very successful whereby various boys debated each week, enhancing their speaking skills and confidence. The boys have reflected on the enjoyment gained from the camaraderie and rivalry with our more familiar GPS opponents.

The Year 9 Riverview debating teams in all competitions showed a high degree of respect for visitors to the college and their debating opponents. I commend all these boys on their etiquette and their commitment to the art of debating. There were many boys who were chairpersons throughout the season and we are very grateful for their contribution. However, I must make a special vote of thanks to Laurence Bye and Chris Gallagher for their continual support.

I congratulate all members of the Year 9 debating team on a wonderful season and thank them for the experience, their cooperation and enthusiasm. I wish all these talented boys the best of luck in their future debating endeavours.

Ms Jacqueline Claremont

Year 8 Debating



Front row from left, Stuart McLean, Sean Carroll, Dominic Anderson, James Sheehan, James Harvey, Gareth Carroll, James O'Brien, Mark Pond, Andrew MacAlpine
2nd row from left, Mr Robert Gascoigne, Ms Evelyne Giovannetti, Samuel Young, Nicholas Guzowski, Samuel Egan, Christopher Elsegood, James Evans, Michael Everest, Timothy Buttenshaw, Ms Kaye Walker.
3rd row from left, Edward McCoy, Dominic Reardon, Dominic Sood, Robert Linsley, Alexander Smith, Anthony Baine, Kieran McCaffrey, Damian Barlow.

During the debating season it was a distinct pleasure to see each boy gain confidence and knowledge in the art of debating and public speaking. The boys approached each lesson with zest and worked consistently to improve their technique. They were able to offer and accept constructive criticism.

A genuine team spirit developed throughout the debating year and it was particularly encouraging to note the development of the boys' ability to analyse topics and to treat them with logical and coherent argument. Many of the boys participated in inter-school social debates with enthusiasm and when unsuccessful, were gracious in defeat.

The Schools Debating Network (SDN) team comprising Dominic Sood, Andrew MacAlpine, Sam Egan, Alexander Smith and Anthony Baine won all their debates in the SDN competition, thus becoming Year 8 Champions. The Grand Final was held at Wenona with our team successfully lauding the advantages of multiculturalism against the opposition, Pymble Ladies College. Many thanks are due to the great efforts of the boys' coach, Mr Robert Gascoigne, for his enthusiastic commitment to the team.

Ms Anna-Marie Rosadi,
Ms Evelyne Giovannetti, Ms Kaye Walker

The Death of Hope

Everything that is done in this world is done by hope - Martin Luther King.

Ladies and gentlemen, the capacity for hope is the most significant fact of our lives. It gives us this sense of destination. It allows us to fight against the odds, to achieve what would not normally be possible; to believe in miracles. But what would it be like to live in a world where all sort of hope was abandoned. Can human beings survive in such circumstances? Most of the important things in this world have been accomplished by people who kept on trying when there seemed to be no hope at all.

Indeed, was it that sheer determination not to allow hope to die that led them to achieve the unimaginable? Was it the rejection of the notion of the death of hope that led them to that destiny? Consider Nelson Mandala. He endured three decades of imprisonment under the South African apartheid regime. How many times in that period must have he felt despair? He had so much to fear, so many reasons why he could choose to abandon hope. Yet it was his rejection of the notion of the death of hope and the triumph of the human spirit over man's inhumanity to man that sets him apart as the true hero that he is.

I recently met Cardinal Francis van Thwan who heads the Commission of Peace and Justice at the Vatican. With the fall of Saigon in 1975 he was arrested and imprisoned for 13 years. Nine of these he spent alone in a cell, so small he could barely move. But faced with what he described as the agonising pain of abandonment and isolation he said he would never allow the thought of the death of hope. The ability to cling to hope in the midst of despair was his triumph. He believed that faced with any darkness we have a reason for confidence.

But you don't have to be in prison to suffer the death of hope. Life and hope are so closely entwined. If life was compromised, is hope also? Lorenzo Adona was five years old when he was diagnosed with a rare illness that would slowly take his life. Faced with the pain of losing their son, his parents refused to accept the doctor's prognosis – the death of hope. Instead they combined their energies and talents into a search for a cure and in the process breathed new life into thousands of other affected children. And when I think of clinging to hope in illness I remember the story of Janine Shepherd, who while busy-training for the Olympics was run over by a truck. The doctors told her she would never walk again but she went on to achieve much more than that, having a successful flying career and raising a family. She never accepted the death of hope but rather took on the physical demons and inspired herself.



Anthony Baine, Winner,Yr 8 CSDA Public Speaking

So it seems that as long as we have hope we have direction, the energy to move and the map to live by. We have a hundred alternatives, a thousand paths and infinitive dreams. Hopeful we are half way there. Hopeless we are lost forever. So if it is that everything that is done in this world is done by hope then it is comforting to know that although it may seem frail, hope is hard to kill.

Year 7 Debating



Front row, from left, Thomas Gormly, Richard McKeon, Kim Garling, David Friend, Owen Miller, James Reoch, Hugh Miller, Benjamin Aquilina, Benjamin Gilholme.
2nd row, from left, Mr Mark Donovan, Patrick McGushin, Jonathan Forsyth, Brian Marlow-Palmer, Benjamin Williams, Timothy Butcher, Matthew Storr, Edward Livesey, Jack Smyth, William Macarthur, Mrs Louella Perrett.
3rd row, from left, Jarred Bambridge, Tyron Bicknell, Anthony Clark, Thomas Coolican, Rafael Del Rosario, Michael Falk, Patrick Higgins, Timothy Veyret, Mr Nicholas Pascoe.

Every debating cohort distinguishes itself in some way. Although there were some fluctuations in numbers very early in the year, a committed core group of Year 7 debaters soon established itself, carrying on with unswerving enthusiasm through to the end.

It has been very rewarding for us as coaches to have students who are serious about improving their skills, and the 2001 debaters have made far more progress than students in previous years. Ben Williams, who began training only in Term II and Jack Smyth have been particularly outstanding in this regard.

Term I was busy with instilling some much needed debating basics, and organising a team for the ISDA competition. The ISDA team consisted of: James Reoch, Michael Falk, Luke O'Donnell and Patrick McGushin. They were ably coached by Mr Nicholas Pascoe and reached the quarter finals.

Term II saw the start of a series of social debates, designed to ease inexperienced debaters into friendly competition. The CSDA season also began and the B team made it through to the Elimination Rounds. The boys involved were: Richard McKeon, Jarred Bambridge, Tim Butcher, Thomas Hutchinson, Matthew Storr, Tom Coolican and Brett Constantine. By the arrival of Term III, more boys who had begun the year with little debating experience were well and truly ready to sample competition via the GPS debates. Accordingly we fielded three squads and two social teams.

Most Friday evenings three of these five teams were called upon to debate in rotation. This system ensures that everyone who is committed to debating has ample opportunity to do so. The boys' most memorable win was against Sydney Grammar.

Jack Smyth joined Patrick McGushin, Michael Falk and Luke O'Donnell for the SDN competition, which also took place in Term III. The boys came against some tough competitors and won three of their debates.

The season concluded with the Inter House Competition, with Southwell (Brett Constantine, Ben Williams, David Friend) and Owen (Jack Smyth, Rafael Del Rosario, Hugh Miller) reaching the final. The debate was well argued, proving that the students had attained an impressive degree of sophistication at Year 7 level. The victory honours went to Southwell House.

Throughout the season a number of boys distinguished themselves for their dedication, reliability and generosity, in particular, William Macarthur, David Friend, Ben Williams, Ben Gilholme, Tim Veyret and Jonathan Forsyth. Success cannot always be measured in terms of wins and losses.

The boys' enjoyment of debating, the development of their confidence and their increasing competence have indeed made the 2001 Year 7 debating season most worthwhile. Much of this success can be attributed to the other Year 7 coaches, Mr Nicholas Pascoe and Mr Mark Donovan, and I thank them for their efficient organisation of the debating program and for giving of their time so generously.

Mrs Louella Perrett

Primary Debating



Front row from left, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Thomas Burns, Hugh Dalton, Rhys Pogonoski, Brendan Petersen, Mitchell Milicich, Con Costi, Logan Mead, Jonathan Hew
2nd Row from Left; Ms Elizabeth Robinson, Samuel Buttel, Jack Freeman, Joseph Molloy, Christopher Harrington, Alex Barbara, Steven Kalyk, Miss Susan Addinall
3rd Row from Left: Matthew Ingram, Matthew Andersen, Tom Lowrey, William McCullough, John McNicholl, John Tucker.

This year's debating season began with 10 extremely enthusiastic and talented boys competing in the Independent Schools' Debating Association (ISDA) competition. The boys selected formed Primary A and B teams.

The Primary A Team consisted of: Alex Barbara, John Hew, John McNicholl, Rhys Pogonoski and Con Costi. The Primary B Team included: Jackson Mark, Will McCullough, Chris Kramer, Tom Krawiec and Matthew Ingram.

The boys committed themselves to three lunchtime sessions per week in order to develop the topic for each Friday evening. Some topics debated were: "That advertisers have gone too far", "That our role models have let us down" and "That computers are antisocial".

Both teams proceeded through the preliminary rounds into the semi-finals. Again, both teams progressed to Semi-Final 3 of the competition. This meant that each was one of only four teams remaining in the competition which had begun with 28 teams. Both teams narrowly missed reaching the Grand Final. An outstanding achievement for 10 very deserving boys!

At the conclusion of the ISDA competition, Year 6 boys were invited to form Primary A and B teams to compete in the Schools' Debating Network (SDN) competition. This proved to be an entirely new challenge for the boys as they were given the topic for debate only an hour before hand and were then required to speak for 3 to 4 minutes each.

Eight wonderfully committed boys took up the challenge. They were: Will McCullough, Con Costi, John McNicoll and Rhys Pogonoski (Primary A) and John Tucker, Tom Lowrey, Chris Harrington and Matthew Ingram (Primary B). At the conclusion of the preliminary rounds, the Primary A Team missed reaching the semi-final by the narrowest of margins.

The Primary B Team reached their semi-final, in which they were successful against Pittwater House. The Grand Final was against SCECGS Redlands. The boys debated an exceptionally challenging topic: "That high fences make good neighbours". Although the boys were unsuccessful in this debate, they certainly ended the season on an outstanding note.

It was a privilege to coach 13 boys with such enjoyment for what they were doing. Their success was not only a result of their commitment and ability, but also their sense of enjoyment of debating. They were eager to learn how to speak convincingly and, just as importantly, how to listen intently to others. Congratulations boys!

We acknowledge Mrs Heather Cloudsdale for her work with other groups of Year 6 boys involved in the JSHAA social debates. Thank you Heather for your time given to these boys.

Miss Susan Addinall

First Division A



Front row from left: Patrick McCosker, Mr Christopher Hayes, Mr Anthony Connellan, Mr Mark McGinnity (Director of Boarding), James Malone (Captain of Boarders), Mr Shane Hogan (Head of School), Mr Vince Toohey (Division Prefect), Mr John Giuffre, Timothy Boyle
2nd row from left: Patrick Barton, Hugh Locke, Christopher Gaugg, Lucas Baker, Matthew Sheppard, William Burnheim, Sean Munro, Nicholas Stewart, Hamish Keith, Grant Wales, William Harvey, Gary Carr, Benjamin O'Connor
3rd row from left: Tristan Lopes, Sergio Baseggio, Michael Vumbaca, Mark Porta, Nicholas Bowyer, Samuel Monaghan, Jonathan Tighe, Edward Joris, Gerald Grogan, Simon Power, Samuel Hansen, Matthew McCullough, Matthew Pond
4th Row from Left: Timothy Morris, Angus Halligan, James Finn, Peter Flynn, Michael Walsh, Damien Pass, Patrick Lewis, Andrew Moran, Simon Nola, Thomas Payten, Dominic Thurbon, Jeremy Firth, Joshua O'Connor
5th row from left: Joseph Ford, Andrew Corcoran, Matthew Bolster, Benjamin Hagan, Oliver Parker, Joseph Dennis, Alexander Burnheim, Jonathan Brennan, Antony Kirwan, Michael Lamb, Rory Dempsey, David Trevaskis, Thomas Barrett, Nicholas Alagna
6th row from left: William Harrington, Charles Lowe, Patrick Brown, Justin Ward, Julian Gray, Simon Phillips, Jonathan Flannery, Mitchell Duff, Jonathon Kilkpatrick, Reuben Mourad, Christopher Murray, Nicholas Dyball
7th row from left: Patrick Stormon, Alexander Campbell, Andrew Lomax, Patrick Meagher, Andrew King, Hugh Flynn, Nicholas Ramsay, James Byrne, Samuel Gibson, Roderick Makim, Paul Goldsmith, Richard Giblin

First Division

The boy who is suited learns to live as a member of a community; his behaviour is modified by his response to his peers; he learns the value of order and routine; he develops a personal and emotional independence; he is trained in self reliance and learns to appreciate the reality of shared responsibility.

Peter Bohrsmann

This year, Division 1 students have made a significant contribution to the life of the College. Their role is outstanding when one adds this to the many other aspects of school life in which boarders play integral parts.

Boarders are involved in a variety of activities including: Community Service, the Arrupe Academy, Night Patrol, St Vincent de Paul Society, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, Aboriginal Reconciliation Group, Amnesty, and the Hot Potato Shop.

These young men are the resident robust cheer squad at every major and minor sports event and student rally; they are Year 7 prayer leaders; they help conduct House charity drives and often assist at the Indian Bazaar, SRC dances and other cultural events. It is therefore not an exaggeration to say that the impact of boarders on the life of the college is enormous considering they are only one third of the total school population.

This year, the Captain of the College was again a boarder and Paddy Meagher along with Captain of Boarders, Jim Malone have brought great honour for the Boarding house with their confident leadership mixed with much good humour and grace.

2001 has been a year of much achievement for Division 1A boarders. Several boys were House Captains; many boarders were awarded sport and academic prize at the Valete Assembly and many GAP and Grummit scholarships went to boarders in 2001. We congratulate Jonathan Brennan and James Malone (Grummit Scholarship winners) and wish them well in 2002.

Other boarders who have been awarded College sponsored GAP placements are: Joe Dennis, Rueben Mourad, Sean Munro, Tim Boyle, Antony Kirwan. In addition, Roderick Makim and Nicholas Stewart are off to Peru and Brazil on Rotary scholarships.

Other independently organised GAPs at the time of print are: Matthew McCulloch, Andrew Corcoran and James Ward. We wish them all well on their travels and look forward to receiving news of their overseas adventures next year.



Proctors 2001

Back row, from left, Joseph Dennis, Jonathan Flannery, Paul Goldsmith, Patrick Meagher, Patrick Lewis, Sean Munro, Jonathan Brennan, Michael Walsh, Patrick McCosker.
Front row, from left, Matthew Bolster, Thomas Payten, Timothy Boyle, Andrew Corcoran (beadle) James Malone (captain of boarders), Benjamin O'Connor, Matthew Sheppard, Gerald Grogan.

Many of the traditions and functions of the Boarding House are run by the Year 12 Proctors. These activities include: helping with the other Divisions, assisting with tutoring in the Junior School, organising and supervising boarders' dances, supervising meals in the main refectory and coordinating the Chapel Sunday Masses, Longtables and Evensong liturgies.

The commitment and leadership by the Proctors have been outstanding this year and we sincerely thank Beadle, Andrew Corcoran and Captain, Jim Malone, together with: Gerald Grogan, Matthew Bolster, Matthew Sheppard, Timothy Boyle, Sean Munro, Jonathan Flannery, Patrick Lewis, Michael Walsh, Patrick McCosker, Paul Goldsmith, Joseph Dennis, Benjamin O'Connor, Jonathan Brennan and Paddy Meagher.

The 2001 proctors have been excellent role models to the rest of the student body and the newly elected Division 1B Proctors have large shoes to fill in 2002.

The young men of 1st Division have represented the College in almost every curriculum and co-curriculum field . On the sporting field our students have represented the school at the highest level in every sport offered. In basketball, Nick Ramsay, Serge Baseggio and Dean Parr contributed to make our 1st V team one of the best in the competition. In cricket the 1st XI (runners up) and 2nd XI comprised boarders: James Byrne, Jonathan Tighe,



Jonathan Brennan (left) and Pat Stormon, part of the 'resident robust cheer squad at every major and minor sports event and student rally'.

Matthew Sheppard, Ben Allison and David Trevaskis

In rugby, boarders comprised the heart of teams from the 1st XV to the 9th XV. The College had undefeated teams in the 4th, 5ths, 6ths, and the famous all boarder 7th XV 'Longhorns' . More than 19 1st Division boarders represented the College in the 1st and 2nd XV and these were: brothers Andrew and James King together with Timothy and David Boyle, Peter Flynn, Oliver Parker, Jonathan Flannery, , Gerald Grogan , Edward Joris, Antony Kirwan , Rupert Sheridan, Hugh Tancred, Samuel Monaghan, Justin Ward, Alexander Campbell, Andrew Lomax, Jonathan Brennan, Scott Campbell, Richard Manion and Nicholas Stewart. Some achieved even greater glory: Andrew King (Captain, NSW 2nd) and Hugh Tancred, both securing places in the GPS 2nd XV and NSW 2nd XV. James King and Jonathan Flannery were selected for the GPS 3rd XV.

In rowing, several members of the 1st VIII through to 4th IV were 1st Division boarders: 1st VIII were: Paddy Meagher, Paul Goldsmith, Pat Stormon, Matthew Bolster, Alex Burnheim. Who could forget that great crew, the undefeated 2nd IV of Joe Dennis, Tom Payten, Simon Nola (boarders) and Charles O'Brien and cox Nicholas Mannion (day boys) with their excellent crowd stopping Head of the River triumph. Other 1st Division rowers were Mark Porta, Alex Campbell, Jim Wall, Tim Meiklejohn, Hugh Sinclair, Andrew Cheney and George McLaren.

Featuring in the school's all conquering 2001 GPS Premiership winning 1st XI Soccer team were boarders James Byrne, Matthew Sheppard and Will Harrington. All were selected in the GPS 1st or 2nd X1 representative sides.



One of the more pleasant duties leaders in the Boarding House were asked to undertake this year:,Tom Malone (left, Captain of Boarders), Paddy Meagher (College Captain), along with day boy James Matthews (Captain of Day Boys), meet with Leah Purcell (centre) and friends after their performance at a College assembly.

In the premiership winning 1st and 2nds Tennis teams were: Matthew Pond and Luke McConochie maintaining Riverview's ascendancy in the GPS competition.

1st Division boarders also comprised the normal cavalcade of stars in GPS athletics (runners up) and these were: Pat Stormon, Jono Flannery, Justin Ward, Andrew Lomax, Gerald Grogan, James Byrne, Nick Alagna, Antony Kirwan, Edward Joris, Nick Ramsay, Jeremy Firth, Ben Hagan. Rupert Sheridan, Hugh Tancred, Timothy Rowe, David Joseph and William Harrington to name a few. In the inaugural premiership winning cross country team were: Pat Stormon, Benjamin Hagan, Timothy Rowe and James Byrne. 1st Division boarders were also prominent in swimming, water polo, life saving and sailing.

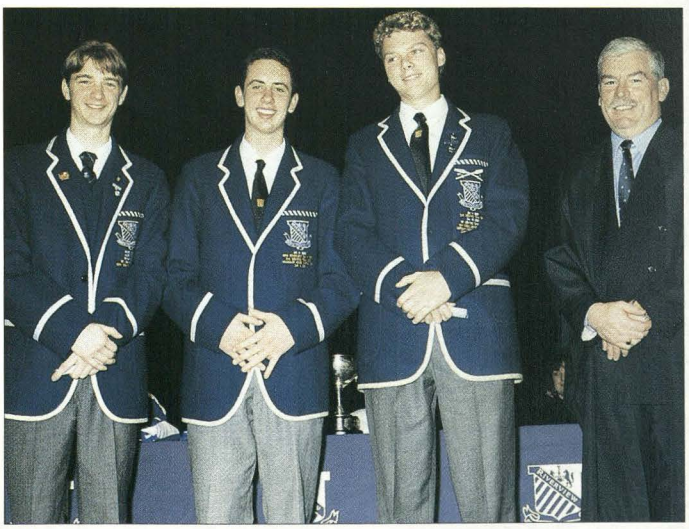
In drama and music hardly a production has taken place in the last year without the likes of the incredible Damien Pass, Rueben Mourad, James Finn, Dominic Thurbon, Brian Gray and Rod Makim.

Damien Pass' outstanding talents have been further rewarded with a scholarship to the American Conservatorium of Music in 2002. We will be seeing his name in lights before too long. 1st Division students have always been a core of talent for the school to repeatedly draw on.

In Debating the school was incredibly blest with its Australian debating representatives in Dominic Thurbon and Paddy Meagher. These 1st Division boys together with Tom Payten easily became GPS premiers using their superlative arsenal of linguistic artillery. Both Dom



Michael Walsh - one of the many boarders awarded prizes at Speech Day.



Debaters, from left, Dominic Thurbon, Tom Payten and Patrick Meagher with the Head of School, Mr Shane Hogan at a College Assembly.



Damien Pass singing at the Valete Assembly.

and Paddy have been further rewarded with the honour of contesting the World Championships in Singapore in 2002 .

Not just in the sporting and cultural fields have boarders contributed but academically we have many high fliers in First Division in the last few years. This year is no exception and by far the majority of the Division are good old fashioned hard workers. Hopefully the Year 12 boys will finish this year with healthy HSC marks, too.

For 80 Year 12 boarders this is the end of Riverview school life journey entering into new phase of one's life. The diversity of the boarders and their unity makes this shared life experience a special, treasured and privileged time in their lives. One that will not be easily forgotten. Thank you to all the boys, parents, and staff who mould this experience and make it a watershed of their experiences to date.

The many highlights and rituals in 1st Division that students will look back on with fondness incluce the friendships they have made with both the staff and students, the holidays, movie night, pizza nights, Boarders' Review, GPS Athletics, Head of the River, soccer and rugby games against Joey's, the Indian Bazaar, special Evensong/Longtables liturgies, wonderful Chapel Sundays and colourful Division meetings.

These have all been occasions of enjoyment and celebration and great value in community building. Those hilarious speeches at the Division 1A and Division 2 Dinner given by Benjamin Hagan and Joseph Ford were not to be missed as was the one from the heart by Jack Brennan.

Senior Boarding has entered the new millennium in grand style with the first full year of living in the excellent and spacious Kevin Fagan House almost at an end. This new accommodation has broken new ground in how b oarding facilities should be designed and the 1st Division students are the beneficiaries of this vision.

2001 has been an enjoyable year and one full of change and not just architecturally. We were saddened by the departure of Errol Lea-Scarlett the maestro of many wonderful Evensong and Chapel Sunday liturgies over the last few years. With his gifts he gave the students a very special liturgy, one which they will not find in their own parishes when they return home.



Handing over, former Director of Boarding, Mr Chris Hayes (right) with the new Director, Mr Mark McGinnity. Photograph by Mrs Wendie Milazzo

There has also been a changing of the guard with the former Director of Boarding Mr Chris Hayes handing over the baton after 4 years of tireless service and outstanding leadership. We welcome in the new Director of Boarding Mark McGinnity who has quickly established himself.

We thank him for his excellent contribution so far in his newly adopted home on the right side of the Lane Cove River. With changes to the new Head of School and new Rector we seem to have sailed through such a period of significant change very successfully.

A smooth year doesn't just happen by chance and thanks must go to Division 1B Prefect, Mr Mushan and to the excellent care by all the other current masters of Division 1A and 1B: John Giuffre, Jeremy Bennett, Brian Piper, Leonie Mutch, Alex Rybak, Frank Clark, Peter McLaren, Peter Steffan, Craig Jeffery, Anthony Connellan, friendly Canadian import Mark Wasyluk, Rob Haddon and Chris Hayes. Thank you for your patience and guidance all year in helping each student achieve their best.

After five happy years of service as Division Prefect of 1A, I am handing over the reins at the end of the year. Thank you to the 600 or so boarders who have gone through 1st Division in those years. I have enjoyed the great characters I have met and say goodbye to many families, staff and boys whom I was lucky enough to call friends. It has been a great journey, one worth the taking, but it is now time to change the driver.

Lastly, thanks must also go to all the excellent young men of 1st Division for the smooth running of 2001. Thank you for your friendship and co-operation, leadership and good humour all year. If you can strive to live by the school motto you will always have a challenging and fulfilling life. You have left a positive legacy at the College and the challenge has been now been set for all others to follow in your footsteps. Good luck to all the Year 12students in the HSC and thank you for a great year.

Vince Toohey
Division 1A Prefect 1997-2001



A Long Tables Dinner where boarders said thanks to some staff members including Mrs Margaret Wills (right). Photo, Mrs Wendie Milazzo

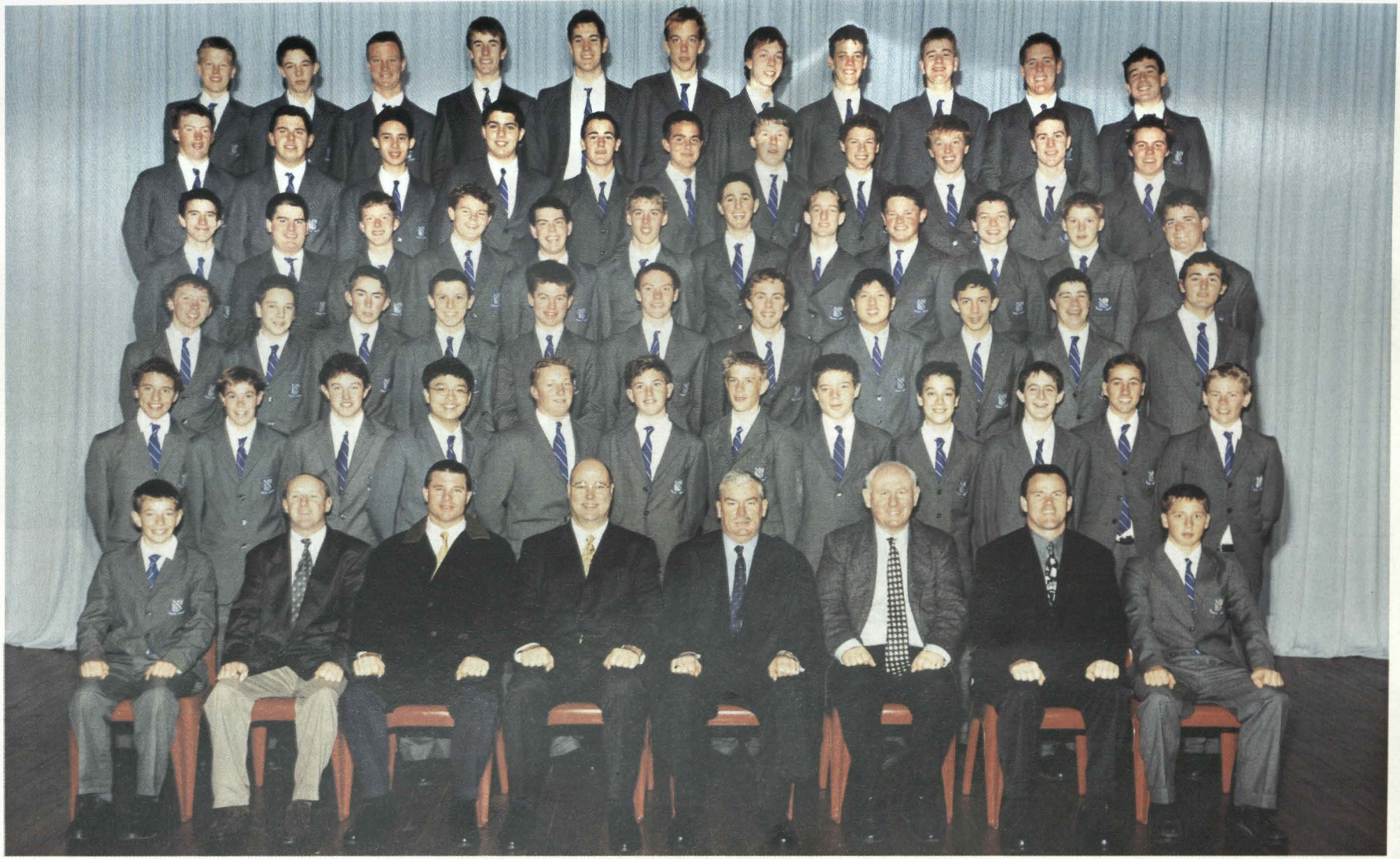


Boarders at a Long Tables Dinner, from left, Hamish Keith, Sam Gibson, Reuben Mourad, Nick Dyball.

First Division B



Front row, from left, Joseph Sevens, John Sheehy, Ms Leonie Mutch, Mr Mark McGinnity (Director of Boarding), Mr Alex Damo (Division 1B Prefect), Mr Mark Wasyluk, Mr Peter Steffan, Reuben Coppa, Edward Rankin
2nd row, from left, Albert Suharli, Rhett Simpson, Nathan Stack, Timothy Rowe, Gregory Lee, Christopher Deves, William Ryan, Antony Sperry, Kevin Soeharli, James Minahan, Stephanus Natawardaja, Luke McKay, Michael Driscoll.
3rd row, from left, Padraig Stewart, James Clifton, Dominic Matthews, Nicholas Tickner, Julian Jarvis, David Benjafield, Matthew Hanna, Dean Parr, James King, Hugh Tancred, Peter Wylie, Luke Hogan, Brian Gray.
4th row, from left, Matthew Ellis, Tobias Abbey, Luke Bowring, Joseph McGuire, Charles Armytage, Benjamin Allison, Brenton Antico, Richard Manion, Benedict Carey, Edward Henley, Paul Dillon.
5th row, from left, Andrew Ward, Ryan Hannelly, Charles Locke, David Joseph, Hugh Sinclair, Stuart Southwell, Mathew Kertesz, Matthew Rooney, Patrick Lewis, Timothy Cush, James Roche, Simon Dennis.
6th row, from left, David Boyle, David Stephenson, Dominic Broadhurst, Timothy Chaffey, John-Paul Milazzo, George McLaren, James Beerworth, James Clark, Alexander Grundy, Edward Whiting, Edward Kennedy, Liam Smyth, Christopher Twomey.
7th row, from left, James McGuire, Jonathon Friedrich, Shaun Ellis, Rupert Sheridan, Dominic Loneragan, Peter Hartman, Kim McDiarmid, Andrew Cheney, Timothy Meiklejohn, Jim Wall, Thomas Gay. Absent: Mr Neil Mushan (on leave).



Front row from left, David Fisher, Mr Paul McCarthy, Mr Duncan Warlters, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Chris Farnsworth, Mr John Newey, Brendon Homer
2nd row from left, Michael O'Brien, William Schiller, Mitchell Quigley, Sebastian Cheung, Toby Anderson, George Skuthorp, Julian O'Connor, Andrew Ford, Guy Wall, Alex Cassegrain, William O'Connor, Samuel Montgomery
3rd row from left, Jacob Molkentin, Nicholas Aggar, Julian Braund, Timothy French, Hugh Kennedy, James Englebrecht, Nicholas Guglielmino, Wystan Wu, Thomas Dicker, Luke McGilvray, James Ryan
4th row from left, Joseph Milazzo, Angus McKay, James Ferguson, Christopher Broadhurst, Andrew Slattery, Thomas Bromley, James Auswild, Robert Dawes, Dominic Cuschieri, William Sheehy, Anthony Brown, Simon Moloney
5th row from left, Timothy Corcoran, Samuel Turner, Philip Lee, Alexander Jahshan, John Ryan, Matthew McDonald, William Lenehan, Jack Meagher, Justin Fleming, Thomas Tuxworth, Oliver Curtis
6th row from left, Blain Kershaw, Alexander Worsthorne, Thomas Flynn, Patrick Barrett, Angus Campbell, Henry Harding, Simon Jenkins, Thomas Cullen, Paddy O'Halloran, Michael Delaney, Michael Roche

Our Alma Mater

Second Division

Well gentlemen, going into this year a sense of uncertainty could be felt by all members of the division with the move of the dormitory quarters from the top level of the main building to the north wing of St John's House.

However, the move was more or less uneventful as Mr Farnsworth took control right from the very start. As well as this, we saw the addition of 15 new boys raising the number in our community to 60.

We have all come to appreciate the novelty of a single, or four-bed bedroom, which adds that little bit of privacy we need in our busy lives, as well as better and more spacious and luxurious accommodation.

However, waking up to a broken bell at 7:30 each morning, which sounded like it was constipated, is not the best way to begin the day, but as a boarder you learn that sacrifices must be made.

It was also feared that the boys in the division would not mingle as much as previous years due to the restructuring of the living quarters, but the result was exactly the opposite. Everyone seemed to get along well.

Sport in the Division has been of a high standard at all times. With the super stars of Nicholas Guglielmino in soccer (SIC 1st and GPS 1st), Joe Milazzo in basketball (SIC 2nd) and Angus Campbell in rowing (SIC 2nd XIII) there was always a sense of dedication and involvement in both the summer and winter seasons.

There were also many people who go unnoticed throughout the sport season. The 16A rugby team was made up of eight Division 2 members, and half of the 16A tennis team and the majority of the 1st Year 10 XIII rowing crew were also from this Division. Looking at all this sporting talent, who knows what we have up our sleeves for the next two coming years?

Our spiritual and religious lives continued to flourish during our regular prayer sessions run by one of us each night, and occasionally there was a chapel service in the Pedro Aurrpe Chapel organised by Michael Roche and some other boarders.

Most importantly, our studies – our main focus, have all made us wiser in one way or another. We have also come to realise the importance of studying which will be important over the next two years.

Mr Farnsworth has stuck to his guns and followed his traditional 'two way street' policy. Over the last year, he has pushed to recover the North wing of St Johns' House, bought us a foosball table and presented us with 10 computers connected to the Internet to use at our convenience.

Unfortunately, boys who downloaded items from the Internet quickly became his enemies and were branded a dreaded 'down loader' by him for the rest of the year. And if you were lucky enough to receive less than six 'strikes' per term he rewarded you with a trip to the movies and a nutritious dinner at Pizza Hut or McDonalds.

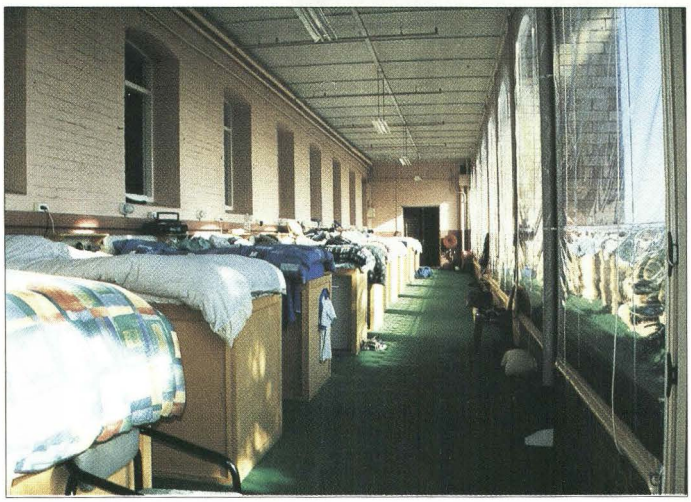
Our boarding masters, as always, look after us very well. With such masters as Mr Fitzgerald, who was replaced half way through the year by Mr McCarthy, Mr Farnsworth, Mr Marsh, Mr Walters, Mr Newey and Mr Wilson, we have learnt many new things. Mr McCarthy even showed us that it's possible to break your arm walking up stairs! They have shown great dedication to us all, and put up with our antics.

Although, when we go a bit overboard and they put their foot down we seem to wonder why they do this. However, we are sure we will come to appreciate their sternness later in life.

Once again thanks all the boarding masters, especially Mr Farnsworth, and all the staff around the school who guide us along the right paths to make us the people who we are.

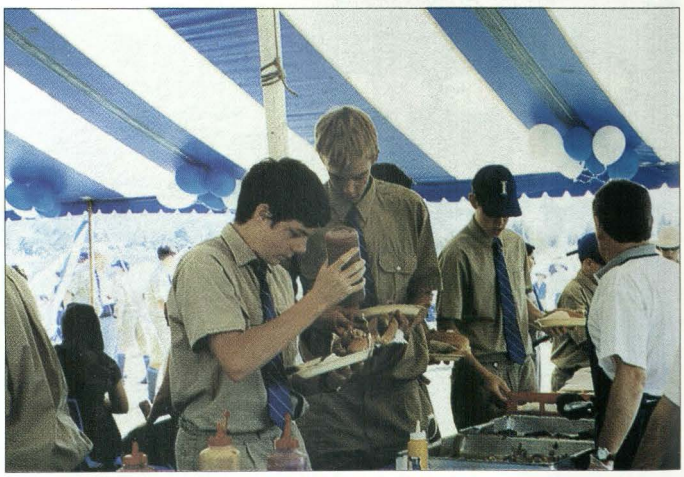
Next year we move into the new Kevin Fagan boarding house and the scary part is that we are still going to keep growing as a Division. Division 2, 2001 has been great to be a part of, and we are certain that our superb reputation as a Division will carry on into the future.

Andrew Slattery and Chris Broadhurst





End of an era - with 2nd and 3rd Division boarders now living at St John's House, the dormitories on the top wing of the main building (above), including the much sought after open air dorms have now been transformed into classrooms.



Boarders, Michael Ford and Henry Harding enjoying lunch at the GPS Head of the River.



Front row from left, Thomas Stephens, Christopher Galvin, Mr Damien Thompson, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Gary Johnson, Timothy Ireson, Richard Buttenshaw
2nd row from left, Andrew Bray, Jamie Driscoll, James O'Neill, Joshua Andriolo, Luke Latter, David Dickson-Battye, Timothy Locke, Mathew Fitzgerald, Nicholas Raven
3rd row from left, Sean O'Connor, Benjamin Tickner, Daniel McCulloch, Matthew Cock, Jonathon Wenman, Robert Deves, Jack Walker, Daniel Kelly, Christopher Weeks
4th row from left, Nicholas Jones, Samuel Rarasea, Thomas Joseph, Edward Jenkins, Leo Lee, Patrick Giblin, James Healey, William Hotson
5th row, from left, Brett Strauss, Thomas Stalley, Geroge Flannery, Alexander Testa, Simon Hegarty, Robert Bennett, Michael McGuire, Thomas McGuire, Michael Boyle

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Third Division

The season started out well with the new imports from Aloysius and various other parts of our sun burnt land coming from the far reaches of NSW, Coonamble, Thredbo ski slopes, Goulburn, Coffs Harbour and 'rural' Neutral Bay.

Term I started off well with Mr.Thompson taking a note out of U2's books, reciting the words to: " It's a beautiful day," every morning.

Each and every Friday night, the Division numbers cut in half when the athletes would flee down the track, chuck a steel ball and jump into some sand and then jump onto the bus for the famous 20 pack o' nuggets. Every week the times got quicker from the bus to the door of Macca's but the ever increasing numbers cut down very quickly in Term II when the boys were told they had to train.

At the end of Term I, when things had quietened down, there was a huge explosion and the infamous "Billy" made his mark on Third Division and set a new attendance record of two weeks at the school.

Throughout Term II, the barbeques got better with the appointment of the 'Wee Waa Wow' as head chef. Sometimes his food was a little too good, such as the day when the croissant war raged. The chef quickly controlled the aggressor and solved the problem by eating the croissant.

The next event on the agenda was the GPS Athletics which was well represented in the field by Nick Jones and Alex Testa who took out the championship and division events respectively. Tom Joseph took out the long jump on the day to complete the field events.

The track was taken to by three of our comrades, namely Mike, 'I am the barbeque', Boyle, Mr Brett Strauss and Mike McGuire. The first two were both members of the record breaking 4x100m relay team and Mike McGuire was the unsung hero running an outstanding race in the toughest of events, the 400m.

When the athletics was finally over, it didn't take long for the boys to switch their concentration straight to rugby and soccer with our first opponents Waverley just waiting to meet us.

It was a very successful season for all teams in all age groups that we were involved with. Special mention should go to 'captain' Daniel Kelly whose inspirational speeches usually ended in either laughter or his lack of knowledge of the words to 'three cheers'.

In the middle of the year we moved dorms from above the refectory to St John's House. The boys really liked the move and some certain boys from certain country towns insisted on having locks put on their doors.

We had some trouble getting the phones to work as the message machine soon got overloaded trying to hold all the incoming messages for the city boarders.

This new room system allowed the desk top computer to come into the Division which in turn allowed Tom 'as if the bowl's not in fashion' Stalley to blitz every single assignment. It also allowed people like James 'it wouldn't be the Alma Mater without me' O'Neill and Andrew 'surfing yoda' Bray to touch up on their computer driving skills.

The whole Division enjoyed our fantastic outing to the Sydney Kings game where we were so physically impressive in our cheering that The Sydney Kings signed us up as the official cheer squad. The look in Andrew Gaze's face when Tom Stephens held up his modified giant hand had the whole Division shrinking back into their seats.

The year had many highlights with very few problems and all members of 3rd Division should feel proud of their spirit of cooperation. Thanks go to the M.O.D's, Mr Andrew Szabo, Mr Tom Bourne, Mr Frank Clarke, Mr Gary Johnson, Mr Dean Hargreaves, Mr Rodger Danvers and Mr Damien Thompson for all their assistance during the year.

Michael Boyle and Nicholas Jones



Boarders featured in a postcard promoting the Sydney Kings. front, from left, Matthew Cock, James Healey, Tim Ireson, Ben Tickner, Michael Boyle. Back, Robert Bennett and Alex Testa.



Eagerly awaiting the start of classes, from left, James Healey, Alex Testa, Michael McGuire, Sam Rarasea, Brett Strauss, Edward Jenkins.



Front row from left, Andrew MacAlpine, Mr Andrew Moon, Mr Brad Cooper, Mr Mark Egger (Division Prefect), Mr Shane Hogan (Head of School), Mr Mark McGinnity (Director of Boarding), Ms Jacqueline Claremont, Mr J Larkins, Richard Braund
2nd row from left, Mark Pond, Thomas Radford, Tod Montgomery, Robert Dempsey, Timothy Buttenshaw, Adrian Bott, Christopher Radford, Kenneth Cheung
3rd row from left, Simon Long, Patrick Dennis, Samuel Purcell, Jack Cuddigan, Alexander Vrisakis, Thomas Gorman, William Kennedy, Kieran Grieves, Luke Fisher
4th row from left, Matthew Barham, Jeremy Neville, Jacob McKay, Nicholas Ward, Alexander Fraunfelter, Eamon Ryan, William Laurantus, Samuel Chaffey
Absent: Mr R Haddon, Mr G King, Mr I Spurling, Peter Deigan

Fourth Division

At the end of a soggy summer day 28 boys and their 'sherpa-like' parents puffed and panted their way up the 78 steps to the Fourth Division dormitory.

Bags unloaded and beds made they then paused to take in the spectacular views from the dormitory windows. This was quite a change from the cubicles of Fifth Division. And there was also the new Division Prefect to consider

Meanwhile the new Division Prefect was quietly assessing his new charges. Fresh from a day of discussion on the 'Characteristics of Jesuit Education', he was inspired by the notion of companionship and its relevance to the boarding context.

There is nowhere to hide in a boarding house and whilst occasionally it means that the selfish side of people can surface, it is far more likely that it will provide many opportunities for them to serve others. This has certainly proved to be the case in fourth division in 2001.

As a group these boys have demonstrated a real sense of community and belonging throughout the year. New boys have been warmly welcomed and made to feel comfortable in their new environment. All the boys have displayed a great sense of fun and curiosity. It has been very satisfying to see them support each other's efforts in sport, debating, music and at study.

One of the highlights of each day is seeing groups of them reading the same series of books, Tolkien, Marsden or Reilly, in the half hour before lights out. (I sense that sometimes there is a race going on there) They are always willing to share their diverse opinions on books, current affairs or motor cross bikes!

They espouse the GPS ideal of unity in diversity in their talents. Matt Barham has made his mark through swimming and dedication to school work; Kenneth Cheung through cycling and music; Andrew MacAlpine and Mark Pond have represented us at debating, with many other boys completing public speaking courses.

Alex Fraunfelter has been a top basketballer and survived a tough AFL season with Jack Cuddigan and Luke Fisher. The rowers, Eamon Ryan, Tom Gorman, Jake McKay, Will Kennedy, Jeremy Neville and Todd Montgomery showed great dedication on the water.

Many of them made a real contribution in rugby as did Nick Ward, Sam Purcell, Peter Deigan,Kieran Grieves and Adrian Bott. There are those that have individual passions: Alex McIntosh is a pianist and Rob Dempsey a great sketch artist.

Our talent quest revealed the comic talents of outdoorsmen Simon Long and Pat Dennis whilst the Radford twins, Chris and Tom will long be remembered for their sumo wrestling skit.

There is also a group of boys who stand out as examples of the Ignatian spirit. Will Laurantus, Timothy Buttenshaw, Richard Braund, Sam Chaffey and Alex Vrisakis have distinguished themselves by their willingness to help others and their random acts of kindness.

We will look back fondly on our many shared experiences this year: trips to the movies, shopping expeditions, fishing adventures.

The boys have enjoyed hosting their dances and have been enthusiastic dancers when guests at Kincoppal. Full use has been made of the Division pool table, Playstation and the very popular foozball table.

More recently the boys have demonstrated some skill in Boule and in juggling. The most significant times we have shared will be the inspiring boarders' masses and the celebration of evensong at the end of each term.

Lola May notes an interesting aspect of teaching: 'know your stuff; know whom you are stuffing; and then stuff them elegantly'.

Our boys in the Division benefit greatly from the elegant input of many caring and dedicated staff. Messrs Moon, King, Larkings, Spurling, Cooper, Haddon and Ms Claremont are well liked and highly respected by the boys.

They have also been fortunate to experience the kind and caring leadership of Mr Mark McGinnity and his predecessor Mr Chris Hayes. I extend my thanks to all these people for the support and influence they have had on my first year at Riverview.

I also acknowledge quiet, behind the scenes efforts of my wife Anne whose patience and understanding are incredible. The journey we have all shared this year has been a joy.

Mr Mark Egger



Overlooking the rose garden - view from the top floor of the main building, by Ms Katia Gozmierska



Front Row from Left: Alexander Young, Mr Sebastian Trovato, Mrs Tina Di Sano, Mr Mark McGinnity (Director of Boarding), Mr Shane Hogan (Head of School), Mr Terry Sheehan (Division Prefect), Miss Belinda Clark, Oscar Lewis
2rd Row from Left: Patrick Effeney, Richard Floto, Timothy Phelps, Andrew Dickson, Christopher Long, Richard Malouf, Daniel Condon, Andrew Galvin, Keane Hughes, Bryan Coleman, Anthony Whitaker
3rd Row from Left: John Nigem, Brian Marlow-Palmer, Dominic Stack, Tyrone Lindqvist, Christopher Kok, Brenton Montgomery, Robert Hogan, Jacob Fisher, Alexis de Vienne, Jack Smythe, Tom Shannon
4th Row from Left: Sam Julian, Christopher Hagan, Benjamin Egan, John Grant, Ian Williams, Mathew Benjamin, Rafael Del Rosario, Matthew May, Alistair Clifton, Patrick McCabe, Nicholas Cheung

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Fifth Division

In the form structure at this College the name for Year 7 is Rudiments. The Oxford Dictionary defines rudiment as being of first principles or the beginning of something that is not yet prefect.

This is an excellent description of junior boarding for the 33 boys who commenced boarding in this Division this year.

By the end of Term III, this group has grown to 37. These 37 boys have come from 36 different schools in two different states and four different countries, and as such face the task of melding themselves into a group which is positive and reflective in outlook and inclusive and supportive in nature. In doing so they will find their time together to be a happy one.

As they are so often reminded so much of what they will achieve will have foundations in this first year. Already this group has shown that will look after all of its members by respecting differences and by giving a hand to those who need it.

There exists a pride and an esprit de corps in their own group. They can have much confidence in their ability to achieve so much, by the way in which they have started. When they look back and reflect on this year, it is to be hoped that they will see and understand that which has made this first year a positive one for the whole of the group concerned.



From left, Sam Julian, Tom Shannon, Ben Egan, Patrick Effeney, Alex de Vienne, Brenton Montgomery, Alistair Clifton, Jack Smyth, Mathew Benjamin (back)

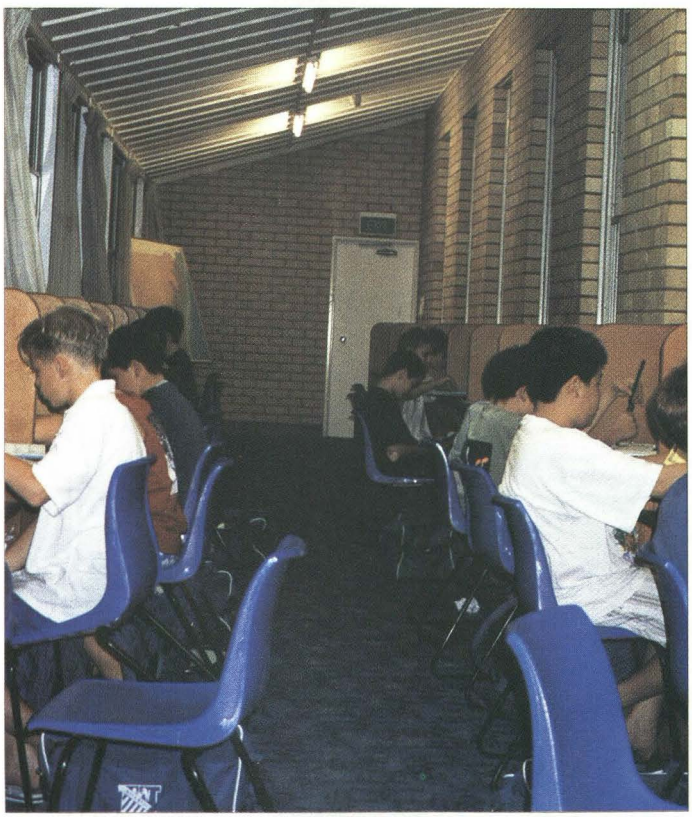
The demands of a residential life can be very challenging. It requires a nature that is generous. This Division has made the transition quite well and the boys have learnt that by assisting one another the group can make the load of the individual much easier to bear. I have been very pleased with the way in which so many have tried to go the extra distance needed to make the boarding experience enjoyable for all.

In helping them to achieve this, the boys have been very fortunate to have had the assitance of the extremely dedicated Division staff: Miss Belinda Clark, Mrs Tina Di Sano, Mr Mark Donovan, Mr Sab Trovato and Mr Kevin Turner. I also thank my wife, Allison, for her support and good advice.

This year marks the end of 10 years of service to the boarding community by Kevin Turner. Kevin has decided to step down and to revert to being a day school staff member. I thank Kevin, and his family, for the many sacrifices that they have made to make the lives of so many junior boarders easier and wish them well in their new home. Kevin exemplifies the words which are said so often, and which need to reflect on more often;

'to give and not to count the cost,
to fight and not to heed the wounds,
to toil and not to seek for rest,
to labour and not to ask for any reward,
save that of knowing that I do your holy will.'

Mr Terry Sheehan



First night of 'prep' - photographs by Ms Belinda Clark



Anthony Whitaker (left) and Oscar Lewis - intent on study.

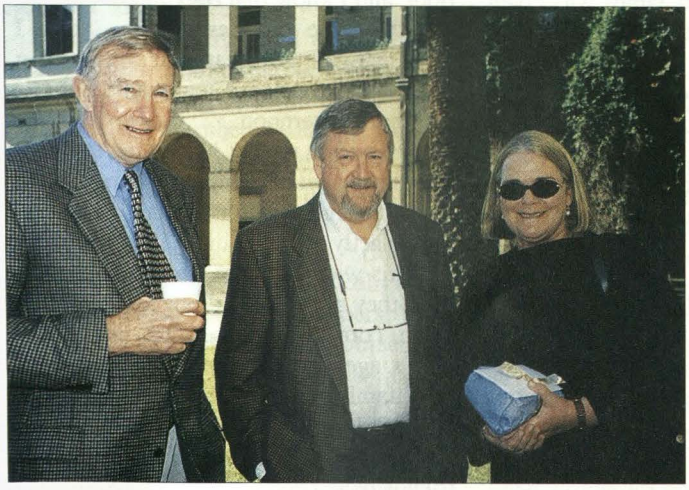
Boarding Parents' Association

Welcome to the first Boarding Parents' Association Report. Much has been achieved since the Association was formed in late 1997.

The purpose of the Association is to give representation of the parents within the school structure but more importantly to give support, advice and encouragement to our Boarding families as we work together, with the boarding staff as partners, in the whole education of our sons.

Areas such as catering, laundry and health issues have all been addressed with the new structure of the Association reflecting this. Meetings are held on a regular basis between student representatives, boarding staff and catering to discuss current menus, food quality and obtain general feedback from the boys. The past 12 months have been very busy with meetings held in each term.

On May 20, 2001 we officially said thank you to Chris and Margaret Hayes on Chris' departure from the role of Director of Boarding. This challenging role has been warmly and enthusiastically taken over by Mark McGinnity with the support of his wife Sue.



At the Mass of thanksgiving for the Hayes, Chris spoke with warmth and affection of their association with the boarding community and staff over the past 15 years. The Hayes were then presented with a Waterford crystal mantle clock on behalf of the Association. About 200 boarders and their parents joined them at morning tea.



Mr Chris Hayes, former Director of Boarding with Mrs Wendie Milazzo

On August 23, the health committee assisted Matron Leanne Neal in organising the Boarders' Health Expo for Divisions 2-5. About 170 boys heard talks from Mr Tuan Duong, physiotherapist, Mr Robert Mair, podiatrist, Ms Julie Ward, dietitian, Mr Peter Redman, dentist and Ms Gina Boyle, skin and hair specialist. At the end of the evening each of the boys were given a sample bag containing various products to encourage them to eat, study and play healthily.

In August, we held the annual Boarding Parents function. Although numbers were down, more than 30 parents new to the school in 2002 were treated to a warm Riverview welcome.

Meanwhile, across the road at the Junior Campus, the new crop of boarders for Division 5, 2002 were experiencing boarding for the first time with a sleepover at the school.

Much is achieved by the Association through the co-operation and hard work of its members and the staff of the College, including the boarding staff, the maintenance staff, the facilities manager, the catering staff and the school executive and their office staff. On behalf of the Boarding Parents Association, I sincerely thank all these people for their generosity and commitment to our boys.

As this is my last year as president I also thank all the parents for their support and encouragement during 2000-2001 for their input into making the association such a friendly and caring group. Our boys can only benefit from such positive role models.

Mrs Wendie Milazzo
President, BPA SIC 2000-2001



Top, boarding parents, from left, Mr Denis Rowe, Rob and Jo Sinclair; above, Mr Mark McGinnity, the new Director of Boarding, speaking at the farewell to Mr Chris Hayes.

Boarding Parents Association

President: Wendie Milazzo
Meeting Secretary: Anne-Louise O'Connor
Sub Committee
Catering: MaryAnne Cushieri, Fran Meagher
Laundry: Sally Giblin
Health: Kim Tickner, Peter Lewis, James Slattery
Host Parent Scheme: Anne and Paul Ward
Boarding Promotion: Anna Dennis
Social Functions: Pat and Graham Barrett, Annie and Jim Tancred, Anne and Paul Ward
Division representatives:
1A: Fran Meagher, Peter Lewis
1B; Sally Deves, Annie & Jim Tancred
2: Anne-Louise O'Connor
3: Kim Tickner, Jan Buttenshaw
4:
5: Ro Kennedy
Regional representatives:
Central West: Jan Buttenshaw
South West : Anna Dennis
North West: Helen Southwell
South Coast: A O'Connor and K Tickner
Yass/Canberra: Robyn Rowe
Newcastle/Hunter- Pat and Graham Barrett
City: Sally Giblin, Peter Lewis
General Committee Members:
Ruth Braund, Sally Deves, Sally Delaney, Diane Locke

Obituary: Samuel (Sam) Thomas Bowles (OR '93-'97)

Sam was killed in a road accident on 19/05/01. Although he left Riverview after Year 10, in 1997, the participation of more than a dozen of his former classmates and their parents at his funeral at Our Lady, Queen of Peace Catholic Church, Gladesville, clearly indicates the level of affection with which his old Riverview classmates held him.

An unexpected death such as Sam's always leaves us asking the eternal question "Why", however, we draw strength from the words his father Stephen offered us on the day of his funeral, knowing that we are all the richer for having people such as Sam Bowles in our lives.

Following is an extract from the eulogy written by Sam's father Stephen, and delivered by his uncle the day of his funeral. To his family, parents Annie and Stephen, and brother James, we thank them for Sam, for in his own small way his death reminds us of the importance of friendship, tolerance and acceptance in this everchanging world.

"Our son Sam was born at Royal North Shore on a sunny Wednesday morning in January 1982 and baptised at St Martin's Killara. A year later he took up residence in Honiara in the Solomon Islands where we spent two years.

In 1986 back in Sydney he started his somewhat nomadic education in kindergarten at Currumbeena school at Lane Cove. He then moved to the Primary School here at Our Lady Queen of Peace for 3 years where he was received into the Catholic Church.

After moving on to Holy Spirit Primary at North Ryde for 3 years, he then moved to St Ignatius Riverview for Years 6 to 10. Finally at the Marist College at North Sydney he closed out his formal education early in Year 12.

At school he enjoyed Tennis, Squash and Indoor rock climbing. I tried without success to teach him golf, but he taught me the art of the climbing wall. To see Sam on a wall was like watching a spider, scrambling and stretching and heading up as fast as he could manage.

As with many of us, his school reports would invariably say that he could have done better with more application.

It is clear however that in each of these school communities he made a mark through his circle of friends and he maintained those friendships to this day. Sam also had many friends in the girls schools in the area – I should mention Monte Sant Angelo as a particular point of interest.



He loved our annual holidays, with his brother James, in Byron Bay visiting extended family. And more recently in Malaysia, Bali and New Caledonia at Club Med where his ready humour and staying power put him in the middle of the party scene.

Despite the seven year age difference, Sam and his brother James were close and spent time a lot of time together. Whether it was playing computer games, bike riding, rollerblading or just spending the summer in the swimming pool, they were just doing what brothers do together. At his cousin Dave's wedding, Sam and another cousin made their day more interesting by ensuring that James was given so much red cordial that James had his bar privileges revoked by management.

Sam had a well developed sense of what was right and what was wrong, and he always knew so much better that anyone in authority. He knew where the dividing line was drawn and would go right to the edge, give it a push but never really step over it.

After leaving school, he wanted at first to join the Army, but for the last year or so has worked variously for Woolworths at Crows Nest, Domino's Pizza at Neutral Bay and for Coles On-line.

This sort of work suited Sam's lifestyle, and his passion for simply driving his car. We know all about the passion from the three clutches and three sets of tyres that our friend Vince Mesiti fitted in only 18 months to his beloved silver Toyota Seca, that's the one with the go-fast gear knob and racing driver pedals.

But really the most powerful things about Sam's car were the sound system which at half volume could make the earth move and the sight of his cheeky smile as he took off on another run.

He liked to work an evening shift and then meet up with his friends very late, after midnight and drive all over the North Shore and Northern Beaches just for the fun of doing of it. They tell me that he would search the North Shore in the early hours of the morning for his favourite driving drink, the Berry Ice Powerade.

It was not unusual to find one or more of his friends sleeping on his bedroom floor, and I know that his friends' parents had the same experience with Sam. I think many of us are familiar with the big lump under the doona that would not stir until early afternoon.

Sam said to us that he wanted to work a bit, have a bit of money and have a good time. I think that for the last year, this was exactly what he did. He spent time with his wide circle of friends doing just what they all enjoyed doing.

We come to realise that people of Sam's age have another life away from their families, a life that as parents we know little about. Over the last few days, we have been so grateful that Sam's friends have been able to share a little of that other life with us and to give us so much more of Sam's life to keep with us as a memory.

Sam has been taken from us much too soon and so suddenly. It was the saddest and cruellest moment that any parent can possibly contemplate.

But we can be thankful for the joy he gave us and many others in those nineteen brief years that he spent with us.

And we will never ever forget him."

Old Ignatians' Union

Patron: Fr Chris Gleeson SJ
President: Denis Lynch
President Elect: Peter Cahill
Senior Vice-President: Stephen O'Halloran
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Hon. Assistant Secretary: Phillip De Baun
Hon. Treasurer: Rex Hoeben
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General Committee: Tony Mulveney, Simon Wells, Robert Farrell, Rob Hartman, Rex Hoeben, Phillip De Baun, Peter Watson, Peter Mayoh, Paul Duffy, Paul Dorsen, Paul Cheok, Michael Ryan, Michael King, John Mann, Len Antcliff, John Quinn, John Hayes, John Allen, James O'Brien, Greg Nathan, Geoff Hall, D'Arcy Hall, Bryan Curtin, Paul Brogan
Special Projects: Michael Shepherd, Leigh Clark, Des Giugni, Adrian Miller.
OIU Sports Association: Tim Richards

This year, Charles Cuschieri, Geoff Hall, D'Arcy Hall and Phillip De Baun were appointed as Life Vice-Presidents. We congratulate them and thank them for at least 15 years of outstanding service to the Union.

We congratulate Shane Hogan and Ian Chapman on becoming Honorary Old Boys for their exceptional services to the School and the OIU.

I would like to thank all the members of the general committee for their fantastic efforts in 2001. Every committee member chairs or is a member of at least two of the following sub-committees; Careers, Class Bursaries, Marketing/Website, Annual Dinner, Indian Bazaar, Archives, Constitution, Finance/ Budget, Country Reunions, Membership, Religious, BBQs, Cultural/Younger Members. This enables us to achieve all our objectives without all the work being done by a few, which happens in a lot of voluntary organisations.

I would especially like to thank Charles Cuschieri for his tireless work as Secretary over the last four years. I thank him especially for the great support and guidance he has given me over the past two years. This year we changed the constitution to limit the term of the secretary to four years. Charles will be retiring at the end of this year.

I would also like to thank Peter Cahill for his support and wish him well as our President in 2002. I would also like to thank Len Antcliff who was always there to jump in and do the work that was necessary to keep the ship sailing smoothly and for his generous help with our trophies, which he regularly wins back at the Fathers and Sons Golf Day.

The OIU would also like to thank Fr Charles Fraser SJ on behalf of all old boys for the fantastic job he has done over many, many years keeping old boys and the school in touch with one another. During the year, Fr Fraser retired as



President, Mr Denis Lynch speaking at Riverview in Bowral. Photograph,Wendie Milazzo

Chaplain of the Union and from the General Committee. Fr Chris Gleeson SJ has taken over as Chaplain and is very active attending all our activities including the country reunions.

We would like to congratulate the Old Ignatians' Sports Association on its continued success and growth. The Old Ignatians' Rugby Club won the First Div. Suburban Rugby Union Club Championship for the second year in a row.

All seven teams made the semis and three teams were premiers. OISA also boasts two Cricket teams, three Basketball teams, three Oz Tag (Touch Football) and three Water-Polo sides. There is talk of introducing Old Ignatians' Soccer and Rowing clubs in the near future.

This year has seen a transfer of most of the administration functions of the OIU to the Development Office. The administration tasks have increased to become too much for an Honorary Secretary to handle effectively. Late this year the OIU office moved into St Michael's House, the old First Division next to the Chapel, under the same roof as the P&F and the Development Office.

There has been great coordination and cooperation with the P&F over the past two years and this move into the same building will enhance this. We would like to congratulate this year's P&F President Margie Happell and her committee on an outstanding year.

We would also like to give special thanks to Michael Punch, Rod Loneragan and Barbara Peatman from the Development Office, who have worked



The OIU BBQ at the Gold Cup .

extremely hard on all the OIU functions and activities this year. The work, effort, results, coordination and cooperation have been outstanding.

I know that some Old Boys were concerned that this closer working relationship would lead to the loss of identity and independence of the OIU. We can assure all Old Boys that we will always be independent and the help from the Development office has actually allowed us to increase the identity and awareness of the OIU over the past few years.

The OIU would also like to congratulate the School Council on its choice of Shane Hogan as our new Head of School. He knows he has the Union's full support. We would also like to congratulate Fr Gleeson on his appointment as Rector as well as becoming the new Chaplain to the Old Ignatians' Union. He continues to give the OIU wonderful support. We also congratulate and thank Peter Joseph on his retirement for his leadership as Chairman of the School Council and congratulate Neville Harpham on his election as the next Chairman.

This year we continued the work of all the OIU general committees over the past 104 years supporting and helping the school maintain its position as one of the best schools in Australia, producing responsive, courteous well rounded gentleman, conscious of their responsibility to others who are less fortunate than themselves.

We support the Provincial's wish that between 10 percent to 20 percent of the students at Riverview are students who deserve an Ignatian education, even if their parents cannot afford it. We don't want Riverview to be elitist academically or socially and we want to help preserve the country boarding tradition.

We support the school by running many events. This year our activities



At the OIU Careers' Night, from left, Mr Shane Hogan, Head of School, Mr Denis Lynch, President OIU, Mr Nick Curtis, Mrs Deirdre Agnew, Careers Counsellor and Mr John Hayes.

began with the OIU Golf Day at Avondale on Wednesday, February 28.

This was once again a great day run by Tony Clark, Greg Bartels, Charles Cuschieri, and Rex Hoeben.

On Saturday, March 24, the BBQs were fired up for the first time under the expert eyes of Paul Dorsen, Michael Ryan and Charles Cuschieri for the Gold Cup Regatta.

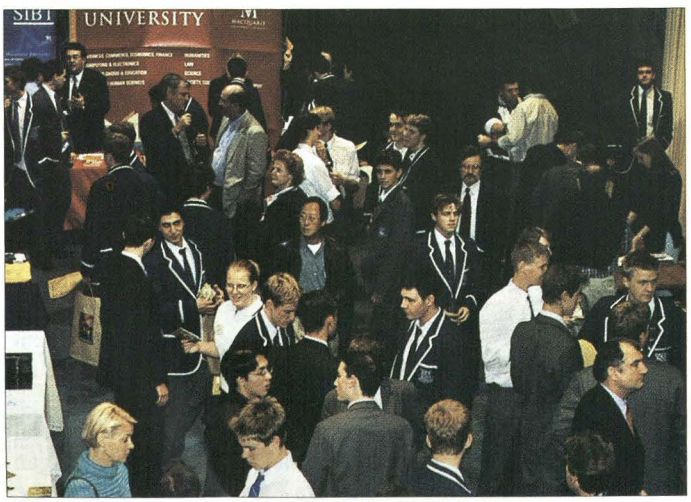
The BBQs continued throughout the football season and remain a great meeting place for Old Boys as well as being a good fundraiser.

The Careers Expo was held on Monday 21st May. Approximately 130 speakers, mainly Old boys talking on about 70 different topics, and over 50 exhibitors including 14 universities gave our Year 10, 11 and 12 boys assistance with choosing a career. John Hayes retires this year after chairing this subcommittee of Old Boys, Deirdre Agnew and Development Office staff. We thank him for his outstanding contribution in this role over the past six years.

On Thursday, August 16, Riverview came in a creditable third in the Annual GPS Golf Day held at Manly and Friday,September 7, saw the highlight of the year, the OIU Annual Dinner.

Following the success of last year's formula of opening the dinner up to the whole Riverview Family and having a theme we did it again. One of the reasons we have opened up The Annual Dinner in the past two years is to give us the opportunity to let both the Old Boys and the whole Riverview Family know what we do. It also allows us to get attendances of 400 to 500 people and helps raise funds for specific projects.

David Field and Paul Lockyer put in an unbelievable number of hours producing the video "Riverview's Football Heritage", the main entertainment for the evening. Michael Shepherd prepared the rolling historical shots from the Alma



The crowd of parents and boys at the OIU Careers' Night.



Finding out about possible careers, Rob and Tom Loneragan (Yr 11).

Mater for the evening. James Rodgers once again did a fine job in research and as MC.

We also thank Paul Ramsay and Michael Siddle, from Prime Television and Ramsay Health Care, who assisted us with the production costs of the video. Bernard Derriman created the wonderful football characters for the invitations and table decorations.

This year after we have met our Bursary commitments, we will put aside the rest of the funds raised to give to the school when they are ready to improve the Fr.Mac Pavilion and environs at First Field. We would like to see at First Field, not only a fine Pavilion but also one with volunteer friendly facilities where the OIU and parents in the P&F can serve the hungry but view the game at the same time.

This should incorporate a decent size viewing room for after match functions and meetings and have an indoor/outdoor café, which would become a pre or post game meeting place, where parents could enjoy a brunch or steak sandwich while viewing an early game.

We work with the Development Office who coordinates the OIU class Bursaries. Approximately 40 classes are involved in this scheme and have already raised over $500,000 to ensure that some boys who deserve but cannot afford an Ignatian education will receive one. The class bursary scheme is a great scheme.

Class leaders organise their classmates to give up a cappuccino or a beer a week. With about 200 students in each year and at $2.50 a week by 52 weeks, this translates into $26,000 from each class. Enough for a boarding and dayboy scholarship. This year we also contributed some of our funds to the Bob Barry Bursary.

This year we have worked side by side with the School and Development Office attending reunions and school promotions in; Orange, March 9, Newcastle, April 28, Armidale, May 4, Port Macquarie, May 5, Melbourne July 6, Wagga , September 14, Yass, September 15, and Bowral, October 13.

These have been greatly successful events organized by Rod Loneragan from the Development Office and Peter Mayoh and Phil De Baun from the OIU.

The Melbourne Reunion was combined with the Second Lions Rugby Test at Colonial Stadium and may become an annual or biannual event. We would like to thank all the country and Melbourne hosts for their work on these special events.

D'Arcy Hall and Phil De Baun led our support team for the Indian Bazaar on Saturday 22nd September. The OIU would like to congratulate Fr Tom O'Donovan for organising a beautiful sunny day and another record result.

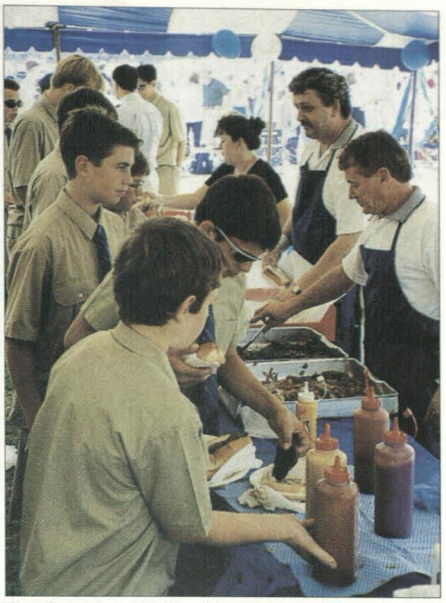
On Saturday, October 6, Riverview were narrowly beaten by Shore in the third Annual Gold Challenge. We have now had a first in 1999, third in 2000 and second in 2001. Well done Mark McDermott and Tim Rossi for keeping the tradition and success going.

The second Annual OIU Fathers and Sons Golf Day was held on Monday, October 8. This event is especially popular with the present boys and their fathers.

The OIU vs Joey's Old Boys Golf Day will be held on Monday, October 29. (After the submission of this report.) Last year's event was a great success and we have been winning quite regularly lately.

Both the OIU and Development Office assist class leaders to organise Class Reunions. These will become easier to organise as the database and website improve.

Our website, www.oiu.org.au is fast becoming a very important communication tool for the OIU. It has been generously donated by Rob Beerworth of the William group and has been coordinated by John Allen of our general committee.



The Boarders' BBQ at the Head of the River.

Paul Cheok is Chairman of the Younger Old Boys sub committee and has recently surveyed 15 years of young Old Boys trying to find out if we are relevant to them and, if so, what the OIU can do for them.

Bill Quinn is starting a career mentoring service for the OIU and should be on the website shortly. Michael Shepherd has done a great job for us getting started on the big project of preserving our archives digitally.

We want to encourage current Old Boy Parents to join our Committee, because we think that they are the ones who are in an ideal position to keep the Union young, fresh, vital and in tune with the needs of the school.

So please approach us if you are interested in joining next year's committee.

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve as President of the OIU in 2000 and 2001 and I would like to close with the words of my old Rector Fr Frank Gorman SJ, Rector of Riverview from 1963 to 1967

"The paths are many
but the task is one
to be good men
good in yourselves and good to others
this is not only your task
but is a duty than
which there is no greater
Remember you belong to Riverview
and her honour is in your hands"

Denis Lynch
President Old Ignatians' Union



The OIU at Orange.

Parents and Friends' Association

When I began my year as President this year, I thought back to how I felt when my eldest son started in the Junior School in 1997. Just as he was feeling apprehensive about starting at a new school, unbeknown to him, so did I. The only way to overcome my apprehension was to get involved with the Parents and Friends Association and I have enjoyed being involved ever since.

As an executive committee this year we have aimed to make all parents, old and new, feel welcome at all of our events and meetings. Above all we have tried not to take anything too seriously and with this in mind we have always managed to have fun.

Every year, people's lives become busier and with the demands of family and work competing for time it can be a challenge to get people involved. However, we have had wonderful participation and support from the Riverview parents.

The face of the Parents and Friends Association is changing to not only include Mums but Dads, too. Whether it be behind a barbecue at the Junior School Barbecue, or in the hospitality tent at the Gold Cup, or behind the counter of the Winter Canteen, or at the Art and Craft Show you would have seen an increasing number of Dads working alongside the Mums. Our meetings too were well patronised by Dads and we welcomed their input and feedback.

Recognising the need to get through to every parent, we introduced a new communication system devised by Mary Reardon as Vice President, based on the House system where each Year has not only a Year co-ordinator but also a House contact parent (who represent each of the Houses) and is responsible for contacting parents in each House.

We wanted everyone to have the chance to be involved with the many events the College calendar has on offer. The year began as it always does with the Rose Garden Mass and reception for old and new parents alike. Despite our best attempts to hold the reception in the Rose Garden the weather defeated us and we held the reception in the Ramsay Hall.

The Year 12 parents, ably co-ordinated by Anne Harrington and Maureen Fraser did a wonderful job in providing us with magnificent gourmet food and it was a night sparkling with good cheer as we contemplated the year ahead. Of course with the class cocktail parties and information evenings the year was soon off and running. For the first time the Junior School Cocktail party was held outside under the stars in the grounds of the Junior School.

Before we knew it we were feeding the masses under the trees on the edge of First Field at the very popular Junior School barbecue, watching kids of all ages play their spontaneous games of cricket, footy and the younger ones bouncing around on the Jumping Castle.

The good weather continued and we next assembled on the water's edge for the Gold Cup Regatta with not only our hospitality tent but a drinks van and two icecream outlets dotted on the banks of the Lane Cove River. The Dads have worked out that working in the hospitality tent guarantees you a good vantage point for watching the races.

To add a new dimension to the Trivia evening this year, our "Legends and Superheroes" trivia night was a fancy dress affair. Hosted by Mike Munro assisted by Cat Woman, there were prizes for the best dressed male, which went to Snow White of course and the best dressed Nun who had to sing and did sing beautifully, for her prize.

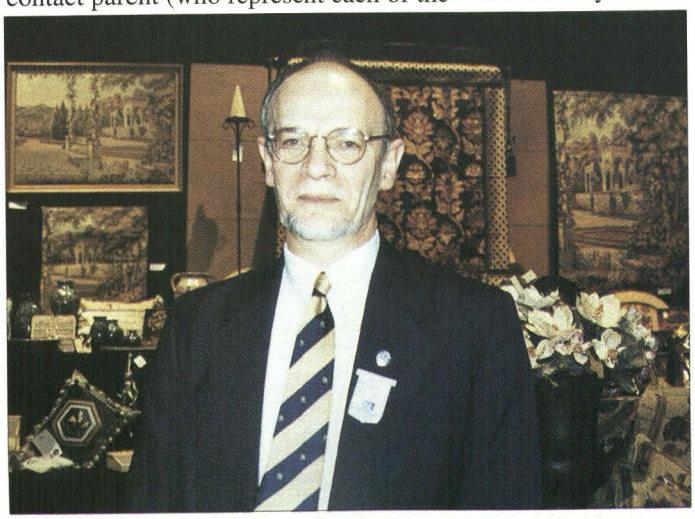


Mrs Margie Happell, President, Parents and Friends' Association.

Every table was decorated with a theme thanks to the hard working efforts of Marianne Retter and Connie Costi. Our guests had gone to so much trouble and a good night was had by the Sherwood Forest Fold, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the Mafia, the Marilyn Monroes and the group from the Legend of Sheharazade to mention just a few.

At the 2001 Art, Craft and Jewellery Exhibition in June the Ramsay Hall looked spectacular as we were lucky enough to have Jane Bailey again as Co-ordinator and many parents who participated last year together with the dedication shown by parents new to the event.

This is an event which attracts parents who have a special affection for the event. This can't be measured in any way other then in terms of the Riverview community spirit which it engenders in the months leading up to the event and during the



Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, who opened the P and F's Art, Craft and Jewellery Exhibition in June.



From left, Mrs Lois Malone, Mr Michael Christie, Mrs Robyn Rowe at the exhibition.

show itself. We all welcomed the end of the term holidays in anticipation of a good break. The co-ordinators for next year are already planning the 2002 event.

The beginning of Term III was marked by the Parents Mass and Morning of Recollection which was led by Father Gleeson in his new role as Rector and leader of the newly formed Ignatian Centre. For so many of us who are new to the College the fascinating story of Saint Ignatius is not known.

This was an opportunity for us to learn more about him and the significance of his teachings for us today. We started with Mass in the Pedro Arrupe Chapel (formerly known as the Year 12 Chapel) and then we went to the Companions Room for a presentation and time for reflection. It was well needed food for the soul.

August marked the beginning of the true Winter canteen season. Thanks to the tireless cheerful efforts of Jane and Harris Van Beek and Mary Magnus together with those of the many Mums and Dads who answered our call, we more than survived and enjoyed delivering Riverview hospitality in the Junior School Canteen and the Father Mac Pavilion canteen overlooking First Field.

The week beginning August 21 was a hectic one for myself and my executive committee. It began with the very popular Year 7 Mother and Son dinner in the Monday evening. This year saw increased participation by the boys with the School Captain Patrick Meagher addressing the dinner.

On Thursday August 23, we launched our inaugural Golf Day and Dinner at the Ryde Parramatta Golf Club. With a field of 96 players there was great excitement at the registration table as the four ball ambrose event began with a shotgun start under cloudless blue skies. The wind had dropped, so there could be no excuses for the golf swings that followed. The day continued into the evening with drinks and dinner for 120 guests at the club with a lively auction. The popularity of this event ensures it will become a regular P&F event.



Some of the craft on display at the Art , Craft and Jewellery Exhibition.

On Friday, August 24, I attended a beautiful Mass in the Dalton Chapel and a lunch for the Year 12 Mothers in the Ramsay Hall co-ordinated by Tina Alagna a Year 12 parent whose last son is leaving this year. Tina was ably assisted by Di Stewart, Robbie Carroll and Maureen Fraser and many other Year 12 mothers who contributed so beautifully and meaningfully to the Mass.

At the time of writing, the Year 12 parents and their sons have yet to attend the Blue and White ball and the Valete dinner. Donna Lukas and her team have the mammoth task of organising the ball and Judith Williams, with the help of the Year 11 Mums and Dads, are putting on their dinner. This time of year is an emotional one for Year 12 parents and their sons in so many ways and I wish them the happiest of times.

In acknowledging the many parents who have supported me this year I would also like to thank Mark White, Chris Fitzgerald and Bob Marsh and his team for making our job as an executive committee so much easier. Quite simply we could not have achieved the smooth running of our events without their willing assistance in the set up and provision of equipment we needed. Whilst mentioning the invaluable support which we received during the year, I must also acknowledge Henriette Pikoulas in the printing office and the staff in the Bursar's Office.

Finally, to all my fellow executive committee members, Mary Reardon (Vice President), Sue Kerridge (Secretary), Marianne Retter (Assistant Secretary), Michelene Collopy (treasurer) and Lynne McNicholl (Assistant Treasurer) go my warmest thanks for committing themselves so wholeheartedly despite the competing demands of work and family. It is indeed these days a balancing act to be able to do it all. My successor Mary Reardon has put much thought into the year 2002 and I wish her and the new Executive Committee a happy and rewarding year together for the Year 2002.

Mrs Margie Happell
P and F President



Helena and Michael Bailey with Robert Francis at the art exhibition.



Having fun at the Junior School Family Mass and barbeque, February, 2001. Photograph by Wendie Milazzo.

Campion House



Front row, from left, M Briggs, M Cumming, E Joris, Mr D Thompson, Mr J Rodgers, P Stack (vice captain), Mr M Morrow (House Master), J P Lukas (captain), M Bolster (vice captain), Mr J Wright, Ms E Robinson, Mr R Makim, J Kouvelis
2nd row, from left, J Amodeo, D Millar,K Tellidis, R Colvin, D Peak, S Lyle, J Byrne, J Ma, T Ley, J Di Bella, A Farac
3rd row, from left, J Down, D Ahern, D Clark, S Chaffey, P Ashman, S Palfreeman, A Baine, D Gregory, L Wells, S Ridley, S Egan
4th row, from left, M Bortolotti, S Oxenham, L Bollen, W Wu, A Walter, A Joris, D Felton, A Hamilton, A Cahill, A Vumbaca, R Balkin, J Wenman, N Nelson
5th row, from left, S Anderson, C Tellidis, D Parr, R Montano, T Abbey, N Alagna, T Prischl, W Mansfield, L King, K Oxenham, J Fleming
6th row, H Shepherd, P Jeffery, A Herlihy, J Natoli, A Wells, R Keys, T Stalley, S Mason, H Windsor, T Prichard, B Strauss, T McBride, T Bromley
Row 7, from left, P Burke, J Giugni, C Smith, T Chaffey, J Krncevic, J Friedrich, R Brownrigg, P Prischl, M Sydes, C Impey, M Vumbaca, A Shevlin. Absent: B Fay

Campion House

House Master
Mr Melvyn Morrow
Tutors
Ms Jacqueline Claremont
Ms Ann Hirons
Mr James Rodgers
Mr Damien Thompson
Ms Elizabeth Robinson
Mr James Wright
House Captain
John Paul Lukas
Vice Captains
Matthew Bolster, Patrick Stack

The record continues. The glory intensifies. The Olympics pall in comparison. The simple fact remains: Campion are the unchallenged Tug-o-War champions for the nineteenth consecutive year.

And so to trivia.

Our leadership team for 2000-1 of John Paul Lukas, Matthew Bolster and Patrick Stack began their year of service by ensuring that their first House Meeting had an interesting guest: Rachel Kinnimonth, Olympic Women's Rowing. At another meeting, Professor Wayne Petherick, Professor of Criminology at Bond University outlined the work of his profession.

Other House meeting highlights included some worthwhile panel discussions on topical issues; some lively charades (Wystan Wu surely has a career option in this boutique field); The Weakest Link (Anton Joris proving the strongest); How Well Do You Know Your Year 11s? (not very) and the now compulsory lolly throw. Overall, there were some lively moments.

This year also saw the consolidation of the Tuesday mini-House Meetings. During this time, Tutors have 15 minutes one-to-one interview with their tutees, while the House Master is able to use the time to talk to the House about more than mere bread and butter issues.

This House Master hopes that each Tuesday the boys leave the meeting having had to consider one thought, idea or concept that touches on the wider world outside our peninsula.

Without doubt, the most significant change for the House this year was the promotion of Craig Jeffery to the position of House Master of Claver House. For five superbly organised years, Craig's Tutor Group has been, admittedly with a number of others, but that's not the point here, an unsurpassed example of what an outstanding Tutor Group should be. One of the principle tests of excellence in this area is what happens on the rare occasions when the Tutor is absent.

In Craig's case, it was always business as usual, the seniors effortlessly and happily taking over, and the Group's atmosphere remaining that of a talented, vigorous, noisy, friendly family. Sportsman, craftsman, confidant, encourager and friend,Craig has an abundance of those vital gifts that mark the fine schoolmaster.

Special among them are his intuition, his sense of timing and his ability to inspire boys to discern their talents and take charge of their lives. An agent for harmony, encouragement, competition and inclusion, Craig leads his charges to rejoice in their talents and develop them. He is an educator of rare ability , and the House system is hugely strengthened by his presence. His farewell speech was hailed by every boy and staff member in the House meeting as one of the most moving emotional moments they'd experienced at Riverview. I happily attest to having witnessed no finer moment at a Campion House meeting. Craig remains a true and abiding friend of Campion and an honoured Tutor Emeritus.

Returning to the Campion fold, Mr Rodgers took over Craig's Tutor Group. James Rodgers was one of the founding four Campion Tutors when the House System was inaugurated in 1983. Going on to distinguish himself over 14 years as House Master of Claver, James was Senior House Master over the past five years and proved himself to be a leader of vision and inspiration. This year, he became Director of Students, a role that precluded his remaining House Master, and Campion is indeed complimented that so caring, skilled, indefatigable and wise a schoolmaster should elect to return to us.

In the afterglow of being Inter-House sporting champions for 2000 - for some strange reason, not acknowledged at School Assembly - we pushed our luck, tightened our organisation and tried with only moderate success to swell the number of Campion supporters on the lunchtime sideline.

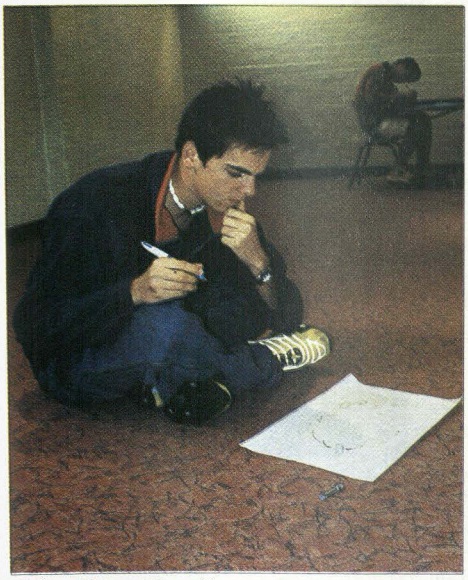
Once again, we emerged Basketball Champions. The Rowing Championship followed, some of our cheekier competitors calling it, with insufficient irony, our second. The Swimming Carnival has traditionally been one of our moments of reflective humility. We have learnt to foreground participation over placings. No longer. Excellent organisation by our leadership team and year organisers saw Campion emerge fourth, our highest place ever.

In Cricket, we carved it to the semi-finals, only to be totally trounced by our own hopeless form and MacKillop's feisty attack. We finished up fourth. Mackillop again proved our nemesis when we virtually threw away an easy victory in the second round of Water Polo and were deservedly relegated to sixth place, while in Touch Rugby, MacKillop once again trounced in the second round, leaving us low in the ranking of that competition.

The sweetest victory, however, was winning the Athletics – Campion's first victory in 19 years and the result of superb teamwork and heroic endurance from an impressive range of champions. Claver and More kept yo-yoing with us till the final five events, when we fought it out with Claver and with our sensational championship relay teams soared into first place.The result was that for the second year in succession, Campion was the Champion Sporting House.

We were delighted to welcome as celebrant of our 19th House Mass, Fr Gleeson, our new Rector. The traditionally packed turn-out was a tribute to the values, aspirations and loyalty of our families. In his brief, concentrated sermon, Fr Gleeson spoke warmly of St Edmund Campion's fidelity to his values, while in his post-communion reflection, Mr Rodgers meditated on our patron's courage.

Thanks to the vocal leadership of Mr Thompson's Tutor Group, this was the year we put behind us our mediocre choral involvement and instead sang with



Toby Abbey, Year 11, on retreat

heart and with voice. It was grand to hear. The stand-up picnic in the Ramsay Hall after Mass proved the usual social and business success.

One aspect of House life that deserves mention is Tutor outings. Our already busy Tutors are always happy to give up yet another night of their time – and Riverview's curriculum and co-curriculum demand a giant share of these – to provide their charges with an evening of good fun and, not infrequently, of creative interaction. Generosity, organisation and the occasional disappointment are all components. In these demanding adventures, I salute the imagination and fortitude of my colleagues in this area, and I know that our parents are hugely appreciative of all that our Tutors do.

Our House charities ensure that we constantly keep before us the ideal of service. Campion Kebab Day supports the education of six year old Ernest Kapempe in Zambia. Organised by our Year 11 students, this year's Day was as strong on corporate identity as it was on flavour, our efficient cooks and servers looking splendid to a man, dressed in black and red Campion tops.

With professional signage and The Big Kebab on display, we combined maximum information with maximum sales. Our enterprise is now taking on the world, Part 1 of the global strategy being the Junior School, where enthusiastic customers relieved us of 250 kebabs in a matter of minutes. We raised $800 after costs (quality costs a little more) and having paid for Ernest's education for another year, we were able to make donations to Amnesty International, the Jesuit Refugee Service and the Asylum Seekers' Centre - of which more later .

The Indian Bazaar is one of our finest hours, not least because every boy in the House makes a contribution towards his Tutor Group's stall in the wackily destructive Campion Mad House. The usual highlights of Pillow Fighting, Bottle Smashing, Flour Bombing and Car Smashing ensured that the very nadir of taste and standards was effortlessly reached with maximum House effort. In the face of communal exhaustion, it was reason for pride.



House Master, Mr Mel Morrow, looking rather bemused at the House Swimming Carnival

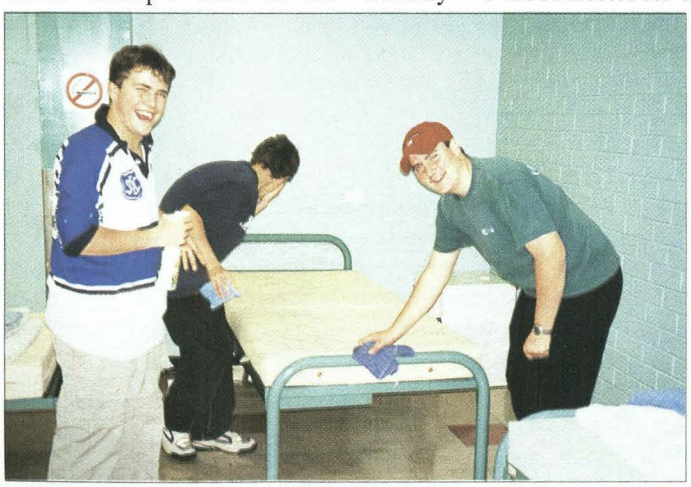
A heartening Old Boy initiative which was begun this year came from Chris Boys, Jeremy Curtin and Paul Grosmann, who once a week in the church hall at St Canice's, Kings Cross, provide food and shelter for Sydney's homeless men. On a weekly rota, all Houses provide three or four Year 11 students to set up the hall, collect and distribute food and talk to the clients.

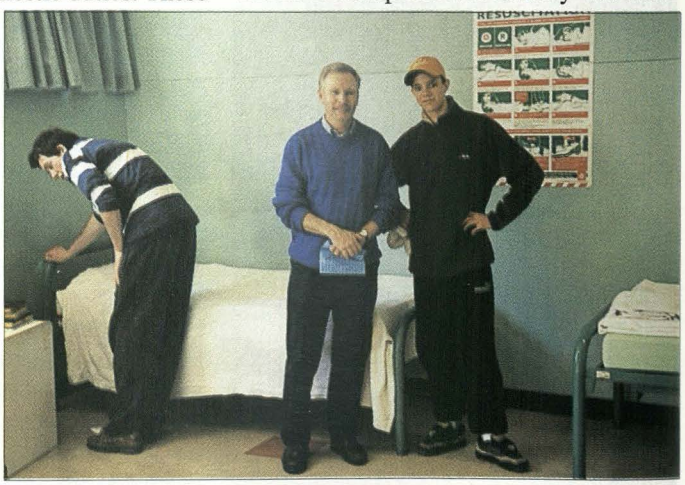
In this way, seeing Christ in "these the least of my brethren", moves from theory to encounter. Our Year 11 students clamoured to have the privilege of serving in this way, and we felt the fairest method of choice was by ballot. To date, the three groups of Campion boys have found the encounter challenging, humbling and deeply rewarding. Indeed, some of our lads have offered their services in the holidays, and old boys, too, are joining in. It's a case of a few practical people deciding to make a difference and finding that they release the compassion and good will of many more who were simply waiting for the call.

St Ignatius' Day this year saw Mr Rodgers' Tutor group rise splendidly to the service challenge by going to the Matt T albot Hostel for domestic duties. These most basic and necessary of tasks allowed our boys to serve those less fortunate than themselves and to reflect in gratitude on the blessings bestowed on them. The remainder of the House spent an hour after Mass with Sylvia Winton from the Asylum Seekers' Centre.

Sylvia's message was largely one of information. So few of us actually knew the facts – not least that in reality there is no refugee 'queue' to be jumped – news that hasn't yet reached the bovine shock jocks and ranting racists who so tragically for our nation crawled out of the woodwork over the disgracefully manufactured Afghan boat people non-crisis. Sylvia brought with her Bakary, a refugee from Mali. When asked to tell us his story, Bakary found huge difficulty controlling his emotions, but the result of the meeting was that some of our boys began to realise that asylum seekers are human beings not statistics.

Bakary was also Islamic. No demon he (muckrakers, please note) Bakary joined us for a barbecue lunch followed by the Inter-Tutor Group Olympics on Fourth Field. It transpired that Bakary was him-





Helping out at the Matt Talbot Hostel, left, Lucas Baker, Peter Ashman (back to camera), Mat Bolster; right, Michael Cumming, Mr James Rodgers, Will Mansfield.

self a member of Mali's Olympic swimming team and no mean sportsman himself. With a volley of impressive French subjunctives, Ms Robinson prevailed on our guest to join her Tutor Group's team. They won outright. It proved to be a day of deeper reflection than many of us dared hope for.

Our Year 12 Retreat has the theme, Sacred Sites Sacred Stories. Working on the Ignatian principle that all good things reveal the glory of God and that the sacred/secular divide is medieval and limited in its insight into the divine, we visited a number of sacred sites in the city to reflect on their tradition, inspiration and challenge to 21st century Catholics.

Our 'cathedrals' were St Patrick's Church Hill, The Opera House (passing the plaque at Circular Quay honouring Riverview Old Boy poet, Christopher Brennan), the Botanical Gardens, the Art Gallery (noting Leonard French's painting Death and Transfiguration in the Edmund Campion series), The State Library (for lunch) The War Memorial ("what would you give your life for?") and St Mary's Cathedral (admiring the spires that Old Boy, Fr Tony Doherty was responsible for).



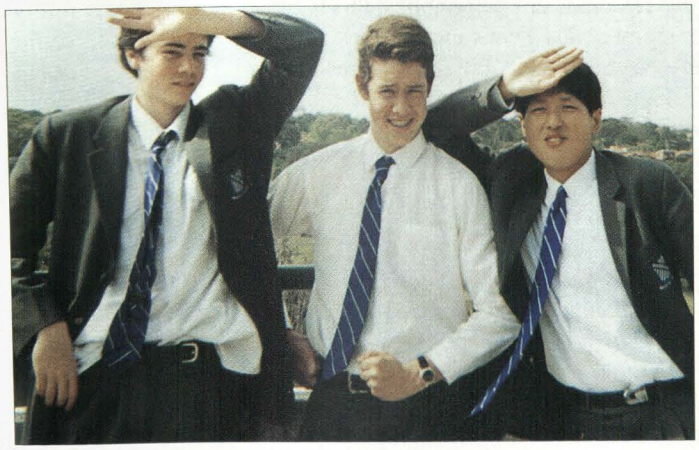
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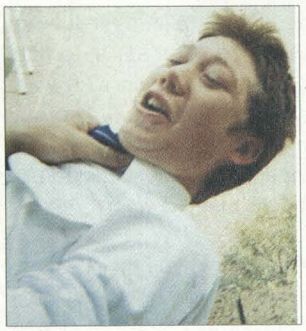
The walking pilgrimage made its point about life's journey and our spiritual needs that must be fulfilled. Along the way, our Year 12's told their personal stories and spoke with surprising confidence and precision about their experience of God and the significance of the divine in their lives. It proved a heartening experience.

Finally, it is – or ought to be– a fact universally acknowledged that a House can only be as successful as the talent and dedication of its Tutors. In this vital field, Campion is unsurpassed, and my admiration for my colleagues grows on a daily basis. I don't believe there's a more difficult job in the college than running a Tutor Group. Getting it wrong is a disaster for the students who have to trudge regularly to uninspiring meetings so that things spiral downwards to sloppiness, indifference and boredom. Getting it right is a miracle when it happens, and it's Campion's proud brag that these miracles occur frequently.

Campion House Rogues' Gallery

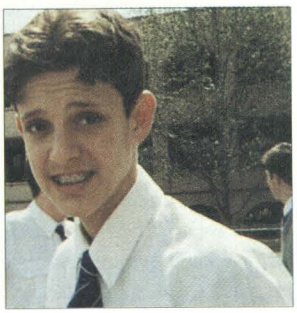












Clockwise from top left, Will Mansfield and James Giugni; Shannon Lyle; Rob Brownrigg and Chrys Tellidis; Rob Montano; Dan gregory; Rohan Keys, Andrew Cahill, Wystan Wu.

Letters from a friend

In 2001 , Campion rose magnificently to a quest for help, this time from our 1992 House Captain, Michael Gumbley, spending six months with Olympic Aid in the Ivory Coast. His letters below explain it all:

Dear Mel,

Fabulous to receive your letter - in four different media no less! My, how technologically literate you've become !

As you may have heard, I am in the bustling metropolis of Danane on the Ivory Coast and so far the experience has covered the entire gamut of emotions from the exasperation felt when it seems like nothing can be done, to the elation felt after achieving even the smallest step of progression.

For instance, last Saturday we had a sports day for children. We trained some 70 volunteers how to teach the games and invited all the children of the community between the ages of 5 and 15.

By the end of the day more than 1500 children had arrived, all of them (as well as the volunteers) having some of the most fun they have ever had since their daily life consists of nothing but work or idleness. To see the sheer joy on their faces was amazing.

On the same day, however, a women's group decided they wanted to serve all the children food - a worthy cause. The problem was that these people have no concept of organization, so after the food arrived one and a half hours late, the lady in charge decided that the only fair way to distribute it was if she did it herself.

You can imagine the chaos of 1500 hungry children – most of whom only receive one hot meal per day – scrambling for food from this one woman. Unfortunately, even the credentials of having organized several Campion House meetings did not sway this woman into letting me take over. After several hours of furore, many of the same children and volunteers who were previously so joyous, left the field scowling, cursing and crying. Thus in the same day, I passed from the feeling of happiness of having given hope to so many people to one of dejection at watching the mayhem unfold and being blamed for it – under the principle, if you're white then you're in charge.

Despite this and other problems, I am convinced that I can do something here that will help this community. The reason I think Campion can help is because the people here have nothing save the basics. Our program is sports oriented, so any equipment –especially shoes – but any clothes, and even old Riverview school and sports uniforms.

Thank you, Mel, for looking into this for me. When I arrived here and the people explained to me the problems they had with equipment, and I saw for myself how many children ran around with the same dirty, torn, T shirts and no shoes, Campion (and afterwards Riverview) was the first place that came to mind.

Thanks again for your correspondence and I look forward to chatting with you soon.

Ambe doni (my cool new language skills),

Mike,
May 23, 2001

Dear Campion House,

My name is Michael Gumbley, House Captain in an era where Mel decreed that the only event on Athletics Day worth winning was the Tug-of-War (as that was the only thing we ever won), and that gambling was an essential part of any fundraising activity. I am happy to hear that the current House members have resurrected the good name of Campion and even built it up to be the most formidable athletic and academic force at Riverview.

Of course, one aspect of Campion that remains unchanged is its unparalleled ability to accept and surmount the challenges it faces. I feel I have a challenge worthy of its attention.

Currently I am living in Danane, Ivory Coast, Africa. My town is only 20 kilometres from the Liberian border, which means that everyday a new batch of refugees arrive having been forced to flee their homes because of the civil war currently destroying their country. I am here volunteering for Olympic Aid – a non-government organization founded on the principles of the Olympic movement and supported by various governments (including the Australian). Its idea is to use sport as a means of social development, i e teaching such things as organizational skills, managerial skills, marketing skills, and the like, with the hope that these people will gain the self-confidence to become teachers, program directors or even more effective community leaders.

This sounds great but the program is pretty much useless without equipment. As such, I am writing to you to ask for your help. I don't want to ask for anything extraordinary, just that you might go home, and look in your closet or garage to see whether there is anything there you no longer need or use. If there's nothing there it's no problem, but if there's anything you no longer need or use it would be useful here. It doesn't matter what it is: T shirts, shorts, shoes, old soccer boots, pants, old soccer balls, old tennis balls, anything: even old Riverview gear. I think it would be awesome to see a soccer team here running around in Riverview jerseys. Things like condition and sizes don't matter. These people have so little that even shoes you think no one could ever wear would probably be the first pair of shoes they have ever owned.

Knowing that Campion will accomplish this task, I leave you with one more challenge. Perhaps not a challenge but a recommendation. I remember one Headmaster's Assembly where the then headmaster, Fr O'Kelly, suggested that after finishing our studies that we should give six months to a volunteer mission - of any description. Of all the useless babble that I endured during Headmaster's Assemblies, this is the only thing that I really remember and I can't explain how psyched I am it stuck. So far it's been awesome and I recommend it to everyone.

I thank you in advance for the successful accomplishment, and I look forward to meeting you next year at the much anticipated 20th anniversary of the only House that matters.

See you soon,
Michael Gumbley

Such was the enthusiasm to support Michael we could have filled a container but the problem was the cost - not to mention likelihood - of delivery , and despite valiant endeavours to find sponsorship to cover the cost of a container, we failed. Undaunted, we filled two suitcases with deflated footballs, soccer balls and basketballs as well as with an array of basketball tops and T shirts. These were flown to Cairo as accompanied baggage by Michael's family who met him there, and Michael took them back to the Ivory Coast, where among the many colours seen on the dirt courts, blue and white are now prominent. And, of course, Campion proudly salutes Michael who leads by inspiring example.

Cheshire House



Front row, from left, Mr P Fearnley, Mr P Wakeling, Mr D Hargreaves, Mrs S Hutchinson, Mr R Hanley, M Agnew (vice captain), Mr C Rowe (House Master), T Boyle (captain), D Thurbon (vice captain), Mr P Colledge, Mr M Turner, Mr B Cooper
2nd row, from left, P Spratt, J King, A Rixon, W Phillips, E Benecke, M Driscoll, C King, J Chan, J Driscoll, T O'Connor, E Benecke, N Lalak, M Pond
3rd row, from left,S Bogdanowski, M Hannaford, J Tang, J Neville, S O'Connor, D O'Brien, M Francis, T Manion, E Tamsett, J Hilton, W O'Connor, M Gorman, A Auzou, J Evans
4th row, from left, N Aggar, S Farrell, J O'Connor, D Boyle, P David, M Fernandez, D Pascoe, M Parmeter, E Rankin, M Pond, M Boyd, T O'Connor, D Hart
5th row, from left, B O'Connor, C Passmore, C Croke, H Passmore, A Rankin, R Manion, M Sherman, M Boyle, J Stevens, P Mahony, J Moore, L McConochie
6th row, from left, I Murphy, K Conway, H Tancred, A Parlby, C Pascoe, A Walsh, J Goodwin, A Murphy, D Ball, L Hannan, M Roche
7th row, from left, M Gregg, D Pass, D Horan, G McLaren, D Hancock, J Lusby, H Flynn, J Matthews, S Mahony, M Lamb, S McPhee, J Stephenson
Absent: D McIntosh, G Carr, X Hancock

Cheshire House

House Master
Mr Charles Rowe
Tutors
Mr Peter Colledge
Mr Brad Cooper
Mr Peter Fearnley
Mr Michael Gray (until Term IV) Mr Bob Hanley,
Mr Dean Hargreaves
Mr Michael Turner
Mr Peter Wakeling,
Associate
Mrs Sue Hutchison
House Captain
Timothy Boyle
Vice Captains
Marcus Agnew, Dominic Thurbon

The most significant change for Cheshire House in 2001 was the retirement of the much loved Mr Les Kirkpatrick at the end of 2000. So many words have been written and spoken of 'The Kirk' since then, that I can simply say thank you to this man who has meant so much to so many boys, parents and colleagues.

Others, too, have left the ranks of Cheshire. Ms Katrina Rowan has taken up a position at Saint Scholastica's in Glebe and Mr John Doherty has returned to England. Cheshire House is indeed grateful to these fine tutors for their years of service.

Mr Dean Hargreaves, a former Captain of Cheshire House, has now become a Tutor, as has Mr Brad Cooper whom we welcome as a new member of staff and a Tutor in Cheshire House. As the new Housemaster, I am indebted to all the Tutors for the welcome that they have shown me and the support and encouragement that they have demonstrated throughout the year.

Cheshire House is indeed fortunate to have such a fine group of men to guide and help the boys through their challenging school life. I am also mindful of the valuable role played by Cheshire House's associate member, Mrs Sue Hutchison. Her presence at House meetings and support in all activities is integral to the spirit of our House.

The House leaders have struggled all year with their novice Housemaster! I have admired their patience and determination in maintaining the fine Cheshire traditions. Tim Boyle is to be congratulated for his cheerful and enthusiastic leadership. His spirit of fun and enjoyment complemented his ability to be prayerful and reflective when the situation demanded such a response.

Marcus Agnew was efficient in his organisation and management of any Cheshire event, always ready to jump in and help, especially when he was the only one who had remembered some of the finer organisational details! Dominic Thurbon's dramatic flare was put to good use at many of the House meetings and his support and good nature were always encouraging.

Fundraising this year included Pancake Day, Pizza Day, the Sausage Sizzle and Christmas Card sales. To a new House Master, these tasks seemed daunting, but the enthusiasm and organisational ability of the far wiser and more experienced students ensured that all these functions were a success. The Ryder-Cheshire Foundation is extremely grateful for the continued support that is shown by the boys.

Whilst we have not lived up to the lofty sporting successes of previous years, the boys have participated with enthusiasm and courage. The swimming carnival was marred by mystery illnesses that saw many of our stars confined to bed and some of our swimmers barely able to finish their event before succumbing to the stomach bug!

The House Athletics was once again a very enjoyable day, although some of our athletes (along with their Housemaster) were at the National Rowing titles. Mr Peter Wakeling, along with the House leaders, did a wonderful job in organising the day for Cheshire. Cricket, Touch Rugby, Water Polo and Tennis were all completed with enthusiasm.

The Year 11 retreat was a memorable day for all and certainly a very positive introduction for a new Housemaster. The calibre of the Year 11 boys soon became evident as the boys were honest, open and compassionate in their responses and participation. I am grateful for the contribution of Mr Greg Whealing, as well as each and every one of the boys for their contribution on this day.

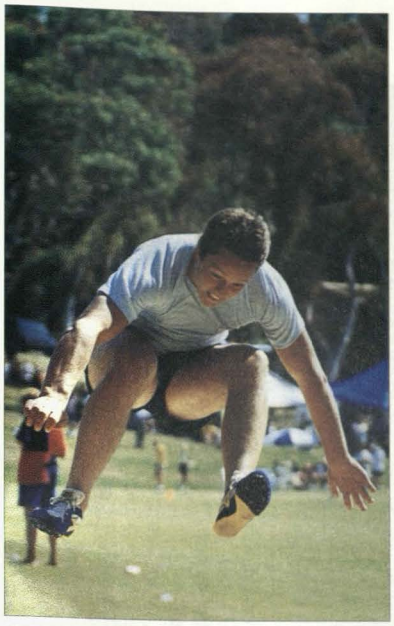
The Year 12 retreat day was an opportunity for the senior boys to have time to reflect on their days at the College in an environment that was relaxed and enjoyable. The chance to take time out is rare for a senior student and it would seem that the boys appreciated the opportunity given to them on this day. At the time of writing, the House is looking forward to the Year 9 retreat at the beginning of Term IV and the Year 10 retreat in November. These are important times in the growth of each House member.

Saint Ignatius' Day is now characterised by an emphasis on service. Cheshire boys certainly upheld their House motto on this day and performed many aspects of generosity. Mr Colledge's group visited young patients in the cancer wards of the Children's Hospital at Westmead; Mr Cooper's and Mr Gray's groups raised money in the streets of Sydney for the group 'Kids with AIDS'.

Mr Hargreaves' group performed valuable service at the boatshed; Mr Hanley's and Mr Turner's groups helped teachers at primary schools in North Sydney and North Ryde respectively and Mr



Pizza Day - back row, from left, Rowen McDermott, Michael Boyle, Angus Rankin, Marcus Agnew, James Matthews, Mr Charles Rowe, Michael Francis, Phillip Mahony, Ben O'Connor
Front row, from left, Tim Boyle, Adam Rixon, Hugh Flynn, James Goodwin, Jeff Chan.





Cheshire House members on Athletics Day, from left, Michael Boyle, Dom Thurbon, Charles Passmore and Adam Rixon.

Wakeling's group discussed social justice issues and wrote letters for Amnesty International. The calibre of the reports at our next House meeting demonstrated the significance of the boys' experiences and the valuable role that was played by each group.

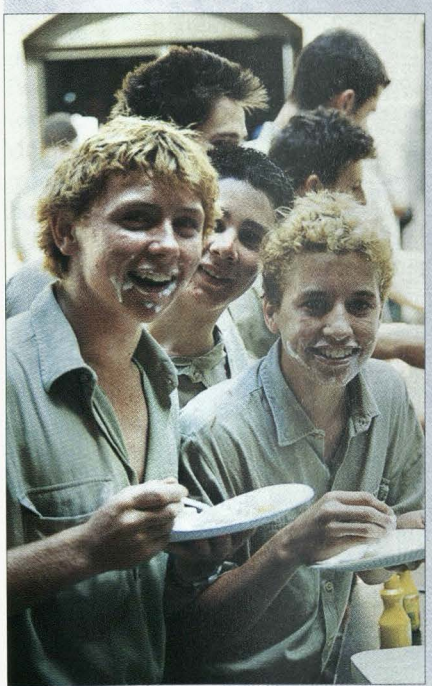
The House Mass was celebrated by Fr Tom O'Donovan SJ in the Dalton Chapel on September 25. Fr O'Donovan linked some of the characteristics of Leonard Cheshire, such as his 'teachability', to the lives of the students. He impressed on the boys the need to be open to the advice of others and to seek excellence in all that we do, to grow through life, especially in the act of giving.

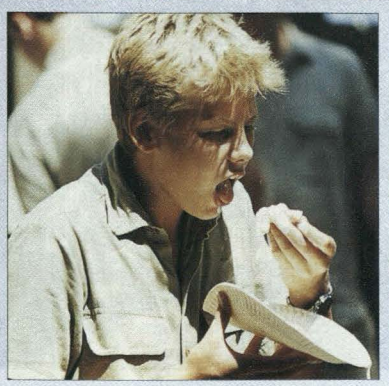
The Mass was followed by supper in the Ramsay Hall and I am grateful to Mrs Deirdre Agnew who was able to coordinate many of the parents to supply the magnificent supper that was enjoyed by all. Mrs Helen Walsh is also to be thanked for her flower arrangements in the Chapel. That so much can be done with so little fuss is testament to the generosity of all those associated with Cheshire House.

Cheshire House has a long and proud tradition. I am grateful that this tradition has included the generosity of its boys in many aspects of life at Riverview. Most importantly, I am grateful for the generosity of spirit that has been shown to me as a newcomer. All Cheshire House members strive for the trait of generosity, as it is our central message as embodied in our motto: To give is to grow.

Mr Charles Rowe

Cheshire House Pancake Day




With House Master, Mr Charles Rowe at the helm, the traditional Cheshire House pancake day was obviously a delicious success. Photographs by Mr Dean White

Chisholm House



Front row, from left, N Orie, W Harrington, Mr M McGinnity, Ms A Thistlewood, Ms R Turunen, A Halligan (vice captain), A King (captain), J Finn (vice captain), Fr J Dooley (House Master), Ms A Catling, Ms J Stevens, E O'Neill, T Gay
2nd row, from left, M St John, R Dempsey, M Kalyk, A Bott, M Bradley, M Fitzgerald, A Biddle, S Turner, D Marshall, E McNiven-Bourke, T Butttenshaw, P Chidrawi, J Turner, J Portelli
3rd row, from left, D Rockall, B Terrell, N Tickner, L Hayson, T Finn, T Ziade, P Dillon, G Dwyer, S Natawardaja, L McKay, C Weeks, A Rockall
4th row, from left, N Conaghan, R Buttenshaw, J d'Apice, J Chapman, D Roach, B Thompson, A Burns, T French, J O'Connor, W Laurantis, M McDermott, C Galvin, M Cock, B Tickner, L Shanahan
5th row, from left, J Healey, S Woodbury, P Herington, M Rogerson, T Harrington, M St John, T Robertson, B Turner, J Auswild, S Killham, J Bannister, J Whelan, A McKay, J McKay
6th row, from left, K Soeharli, J Woo, J King, P Wylie, S Hansen , S Munro, J Biddle, P Lewis, A Terrell, A Gray, J Minahan, D Lawson
7th row, from left, H O'Neill, M Sheppard, T Barrett, W Burnheim, J Wall, P Shanahan, D Osborne, W Brand, M d'Apice, A Kirwan, A Burnheim, T Williams.
Absent: R Dempsey, M Ternes.

Chisholm House

House Master
Fr Joe Dooley SJ
Tutors
Ms Amanda Catling
Mrs Jo-Ellen Collins
Mr Mark McGinnity
Ms Julie Stevens
Ms Annabel Thistlewood
Mrs Rose Turunen
House Captain
Andrew King
Vice Captains
James Finn, Angus Halligan



Chisholm boys on House Athletics Day

As all associated with Chisholm House know I took sabbatical leave during Fourth Term 2000. It was a wonderful four months away. Coming back to work in Term One was a rude shock to the system; did I go away?

I would like to especially thank Ms Annabel Thistlewood who managed the House in my absence. I feel Annabel's competence and efficiency placed the present Housemaster in a poor light, but one must battle on.

On the Tutor front there have been some changes and different groupings. Mr Chris Govers had to withdraw from tutor commitments due to a new administrative role in the Middle School, and Mr Bill Doherty moved on to take up a position in an international school in Singapore. For Chisholm, this was a real loss.

With only one Tutor to replace two men the groups had to be rearranged and Mr Colin Cause new to the staff joined our group of tutors, but by the end of Term Two had moved to Moriah College. The new Director of Boarding Mr Mark McGinnity, took over the vacant tutor group and he is a most valuable asset to the House.

There has been a wonderful spirit in Chisholm this year, with cooperation and camaraderie very much in evidence. The organisation of all interhouse activities was left in the hands of the Year 12 students and their commitment and thoroughness, I am sure, had a big impact on gaining third place in the overall House competition for 2001. Chisholm did very well in the rugby, gaining third place, and in indoor soccer, we were the final victors.

The House Charity has taken a slightly different turn this year. The local council of Campsie was not in favour of us running a stall on a Sunday, and the Saturdays offered were not suitable due to the boys' sporting commitments. However, we have held one KFC day at school and will be running another later in the year. We are still committed to St. Mary's House Campsie and the proceeds of our fund raising will go towards its wonderful ministry.

St Ignatius' Day was celebrated with a difference this year. The school was asked to undertake a community service project either in the school or in the wider community. Chisholm House elected to stay in the school and 'attack' the graffiti and chewing gum that has appeared in the classrooms over the years in the Wallace and Year 12 wings.

The boys, led by the Tutors, worked extremely well and much was accomplished. The energetic part of the day ended with a generous B-B-Q lunch which, apart from the delicious food, was a great social occasion for the whole House with all ages mixing freely and enjoying being together.

As this report is being written we are gearing up for the Indian Bazaar. This year as last we will be running the 'Bucking Cow' under the guidance and organisation of Alex and Will Burnheim. These two great men, now in Year 12, have run this event for some years now and will be sorely missed next year.

This year Fr Adrian Porter, on sabbatical leave from St Aloysius' College Glasgow where he is the present Headmaster, celebrated the annual House Mass for us and was much appreciated by the congregation. A highlight of the Mass was the reflection offered by Anthony Gray, a Year 12 student. I would like to share his thoughts with you:

"Caroline Chisholm, however, can be of great inspiration to us in her undying perseverance in her struggles, and her success despite great adversity. In achieving her task of providing a support system for female immigrants and convicts' families, she had to face adversity from the Victorian social conventions of the time, those people who wanted to take advantage of her actions and the political system, which she battled all the way. Yet despite this, she succeeded, and through her efforts can inspire us to succeed as well....

Caroline Chisholm is a very real inspiration for us boys at Riverview. She not only dares us to do our best, but also dares us to do it in the face of all opposition and adversity, and to persevere in our endeavours. She, like all of us, had a cross to bear, she chose to bear the responsibility for the immigrants, becoming the immigrant's friend, but it is the manner that she bore her cross that can inspire. She saw what had to be done and did it with as little fuss as possible.

As Year 12 draws to a close, we experience many difficulties, anxieties and struggles through our studies, as people do throughout the school, but if we look at Caroline Chisholm we can draw inspiration to persevere.

There are a few things to remember. Firstly Caroline Chisholm could not survive on her own. She relied heavily on the support of her family and the generous grants from others. So must we who

are fortunate to have such a good support system at Riverview. We should utilise it whilst drawing on the support of our family and friends. What is more we should not shirk from these struggles, because I believe it is this adversity that moulds us into the people we are."

I would like to continue Anthony's reflections, but space does not permit.

Every year I write this report there is a tinge of sadness as we are to say goodbye to the wonderful group of Year 12 students who have been so prominent in the school and brought a lot of joy. My hope for all of the boys at the end of 2001 is each boy from Chisholm House will use his talents to the fullest, and be aware how blessed and fortunate he is.

Fr Joe Dooley SJ



At the Chisholm Supper, from left, Nicholas Tickner, Peter Wylie, James King, Patrick Lewis and Paul Dillon.



Providing music at the House Supper, from left, Pascal Herington, Douglas Marshall, Robert Kelly, Myles Rogerson.



Chisholm boys on Athletics Day, from left, Chris Weeks, Andrew Rockall, Jeremy Chapman,Matt Cock Ben Tickner

House Athletics Day



Back row, from left, Oliver Ryan, Paul Mattiussi, David Joseph
Front, from left, Luke McConochie, James King, Charles O'Brien.

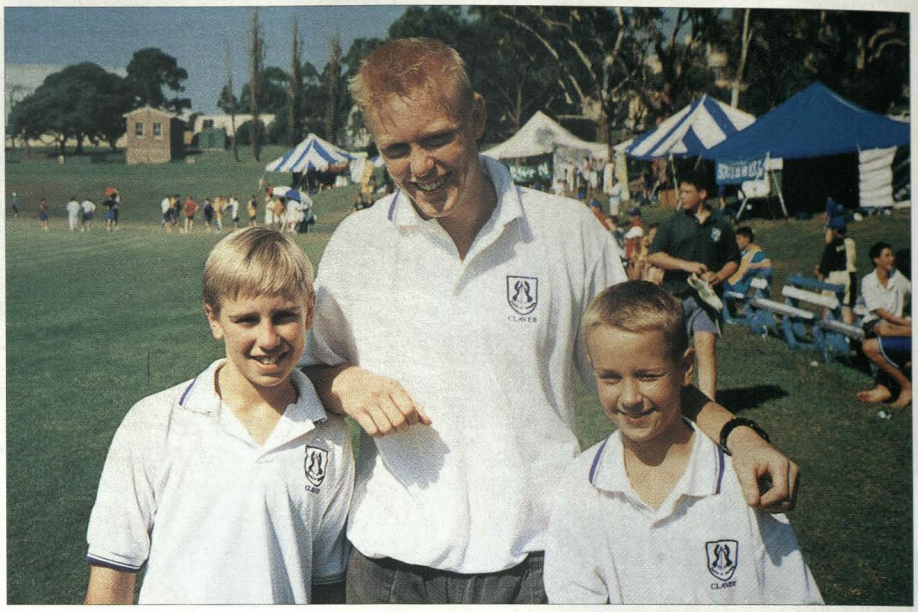
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Front row, from left, T Lopes, Mr G Friend, Mr R Guthrie, Mr D Warlters, D McNamee (vice captain), J Flannery (captain), Mr C Jeffery (House Master), R Mourad (vice captain), Mr J Harper, Mrs D Wedesweiler, Mrs K Durst, N Rockliff, S Deguara
2nd row, from left, S McLean, J Perrin, J Deguara, J Montano, R Bailey, J O'Brien, V Hay, K Condell, M Cook, D Aquilina, J Dixon, B McGarry, R Salter, L Crammond.
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5th row, from left, N Bowden, D Salter, E Henley, B Antico, A Forsyth, B Hardy, C O'Brien, J McGuire, P Leahy, A Law, L McAuley
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7th row, from left, A Barbagallo, J Gray, M Quigley, D McKinnon, T McNamee, T McCormick, J Protich, S Ellis, T Curran, D Williams, S Hinton, J Latham
Absent: J Malone, L O'Sullivan, A Fiorito, R Kelly, M Spencer, C Webster, C Elsegood, P O'Mahoney.

Claver House

House Master
Mr Craig Jeffery
Tutors
Mr Gregory Friend
Mr Duncan Warlters
Mr Ralph Guthrie
Mr John Harpham
Mrs Donna Wedesweiler
House Captain
Jonathan Flannery
Vice Captains
Daniel McNamee
Reuben Mourad



From left, Tom Shannon, Jono Flannery (House captain), Thomas Krawiec

The health of a House can be judged by the involvement of the members and Claver's prognosis is excellent. The talents and gifts of Claver men ensure that they are dotted throughout all aspects of College life, sport, debating, clubs, societies, drama productions, orchestras, choirs, service activities and of course the pursuit of academic excellence.

We started the year with a test of heart. Early in Term I we had our Claver Milkshake stall, to raise money for our House charity the L'Arche Community. We sold 300 milkshakes in one lunchtime, thanks to the collaborative and cooperative efforts of the twenty or so students who ran the stall.

The fund raising bug got underneath the skin of the students and it was not long before we were at it again. This time we turned our attention to putting on a sausage sizzle during lunch time on the Inter House Athletics Day. The stall was run with Swiss clock precision by an enthusiastic team of Year 10 students and again a quick kill was made – 300 sambos in 35 minutes. We invited some of the members of the L'Arche Community to one of our House meetings and presented 'Bombfire' with a cheque for $1000 which will be used to purchase entertainment equipment.

Working to a proven formula (milk + topping + effort = money for the underprivileged) the Claver Milkshake Stall was a favourite with young and old at this year's Indian Bazaar, again making a healthy profit to be passed onto the Indian Missions whilst at the same time reducing the risk of osteoporosis.

Throughout the year our legs have been tested. The Inter House sporting competition is an enjoyable competition that allows students to play in a team made up of students from different year groups in a wide range of sports. I was pleased and proud of the sportsmanship and lighthearted approach taken by the many students who represented Claver House. Despite the above-mentioned approach the skill and talents of our House cannot be denied and we finished a gallant third place for the 2001 season. The breakdown was as follows: basketball 5th, swimming 7th, cricket 7th, rowing 2nd, water polo 9th, athletics 2nd, football 11th, sailing 3rd and soccer 7th.

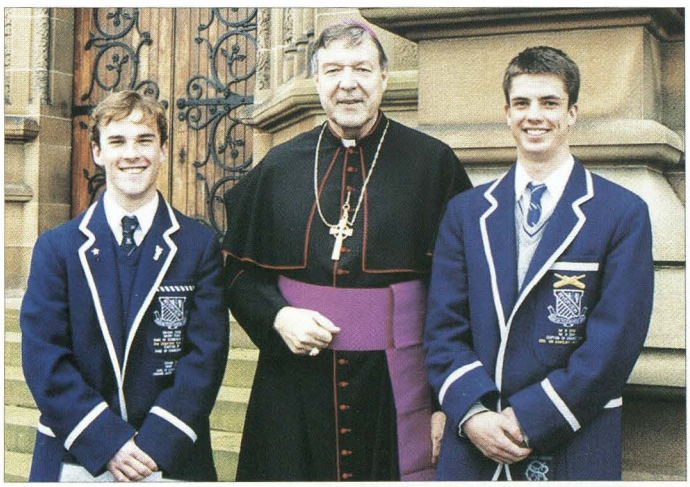
We have been fortunate to have enjoyed many fantastic House meetings, not just because they are entertaining but also informative and thought provoking. The weakest link tested many students general and school knowledge with Nathan Rockcliff taking away the treasure of candy.

Anzac Day Two-Up endeavoured to teach the students the highs and lows of gambling.The wisdom (some say luck) of Mr Warlters paid off with a plethora of Minties taken home. Interaction with members of the L'Arche Community brought a real face to the efforts of Claver fundraising. The heated debate that followed a video shown about families of murdered loved ones, demonstrated the ability to empathize and rationalise.

Year 11 lead the House by example in supporting the 40 Hour Famine and by the enthusiasm many other members of the House followed. All in all, 45 Claver men joined the fight against famine and in the process raised just under $2000. I admired the way the members of Claver banded together to sacrifice as a group and I believe that this shared experience bought us closer together as a House. It would be my hope that the House will repeat and maybe better our participation next year.

A couple of notable awards and performances this year include Pat Leahy for his Archbishop's award; Reuben Mourad running the Aboriginal Reconciliation Student Workshop and Jim Malone being awarded the College Insignis.

Claver House was pleased to see the return of Mr John Harper to the school and his tutor group after his run of bad health. Thanks must go to Mrs Katia Durst who filled in during John's absence. I am please to introduce and



Patrick Leahy (left) with the Archbishop of Sydney, Dr George Pell, and Sam Hinton, after Patrick was awarded the Archbishop's prize for excellence in education.

welcome Mr Greg Friend to Claver House, taking over from Mr Joe Castley's Tutor group, while Joe enjoys the fruits of retirement. Greg has brought a tremendous energy and enthusiasm to the House and indeed to his tutees.

He joins Mr. Ralph Guthrie, Mrs. Donna Wedesweiler, Mr Duncan Warlters and Mr John Harper to make up the diverse and talented group of tutors, who each have their own style and approach yet who share the same shared vision to care and encourage each of their charges.

The House Mass and Supper took place on September 17 and was a huge success. Thank you to the many parents and family members, who attended, especially those country parents who made a special effort to join us. Thanks to Fr Joe Dooley, Tina Nesbitt and Sandy Rankin for help in the organisation, set up and running of the mass. The whole evening was a fitting farewell to our Year 12 students and a call to arms of our Year 11 to continue the fine tradition that is Claver House.

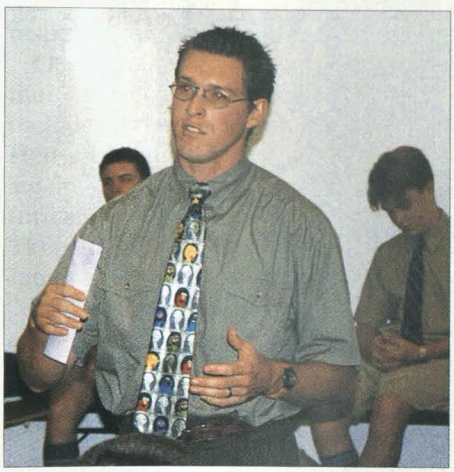
Mr Craig Jeffery



Claver tutors and students playing the traditional game of Two-Up.



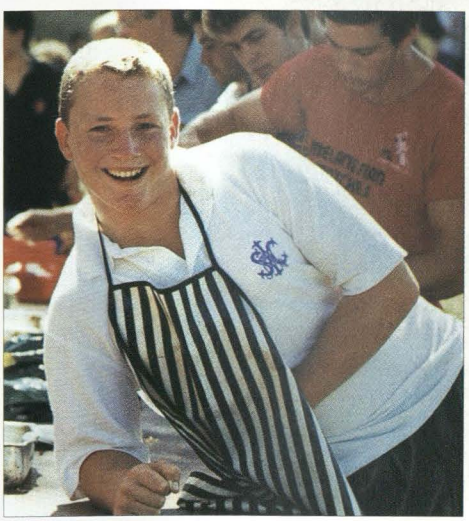
Claver Milkshake Day was a huge success.



Above, House Master Craig Jeffery and below, master chef, Toby Anderson.



Above, House Captain, Jono Flannery farewells former House Master, Mr James Rodgers.
Below, the House Sausage Sizzle at Athletics day.







Front row, from left, Miss B Clark, Mr J Newey, Mr C Kitching, S Monaghan, P Stormon (vice captain), J Dennis (captain), Mr D Kelliher (House Master), R McMonnies, F Beresh, P Lewis, Mr A Szabo, Mr J Sullivan, Miss G Hampton
2nd row, from left, T Radford, C Radford, B Morgan, D McMonnies, P Dennis, M Cook, P Dunstan, M Everest, J Dodd, S Robertson, B Cheng, M Lewis, C Andrea, W Nathan, K Cheung
3rd row, from left, R Braund, B Homer, T Standon, M Prodinger, H Wiche, D Kelly, C Allen, L Edwards, G Percy, O Peppit, W Ball, B Long, S Rush, D Jones
4th row, from left, P D'Ambrosio, R Deves, E Fenessy, N Turkington, J Ball, M Hor, D McIver, T George, T Scott, B Lancaster, A Suharli, A Cassegrain, T Murray, S Cheung
5th row, from left, M Hanna, S Dennis, S Campbell, P Coady, A Grati, A Grundy, P Rush, K Fenessy, N d'Apice, C Twomey, C Deves, T Wiche
6th row, from left, D Smith, J Palfreeman, M Hor, J Ferguson, A Slattery, T Tuxworth, D Ellis, J Mann, J Englebrecht, J Braund, E Noel, C Giammarco, T Dicker
7th row, from left, M Ellis, N Stenmark, C Ashley, R Freeman, P Goldsmith, K O'Connor, R Sheridan, J Dunstan, N Garside, C Kavanagh, L Smyth, S Southwell
Absent: L Hogan, J Walker

Dalton House

House Master
Denis Kelliher
Tutors
Mr John Newey,
Mr Chris Kitching,
Ms BelindaClark,
Ms Gillian Hampton,
Mr Andrew Szabo
Mr JohnSullivan
House Captain
Joseph Dennis
Vice Captains
Robert McMonnies
Patrick Stormon

This year Dalton House missed the presence of the previous House Master, Mr Chris Gould who was appointed as Director of Pastoral care at St Aloysius College. He was an outstanding person due to his dedication, care, energy and support for all students and it was an honour to have Chris and his wife Mary Anne attend our second House Mass and dinner held in the Ramsay Hall in Term I.

Our dedicated Tutors Belinda Clark, Gillian Hampton, John Newey, Andrew Szabo and John Sullivan continue to foster a safe and happy environment.This year, we welcomed a new tutor Mr Chris Kitching to the house. (He is already famous for his superb morning teas). Each tutor brings their own personal caring style to the groups, encouraging and supporting the boys in their whole education formation. I thank all the tutors for their time especially on tutor outings.

Our three house leaders Joseph Dennis, Robert McMonnies and Patrick Stormon, along with other members of Year 12 have been instrumental in motivating the House in developing a strong sense of identity and pride as well as a deeper respect for others in the House.

Opportunities for the boys to project their talents and commitment have included the very popular and varied Inter House activities. They included Cricket led by Nicholas Garside with solid performances displayed by Daniel Kelly, Thomas Murray, Stuart Southwell and James Engelbrecht.

The water polo was led by the captain of the sport Sam Monaghan and included Brendan Homer, Carl Giammarco, Jack Walker and Alex Cassegrain. Our swimmers continue to compete highly with talented swimmers such as Scott Campbell, Michael Prodinger, Patrick Storman, Paul Goldsmith, Robert Freeman, Tom Tuxworth and Jack Mann producing consistent results.

Thanks to Tim Scott for his amazing energy in organising the team. The Radford brothers in Year 8, Chris and Tom provided great support and swimmers like Michael Everest, Paolo D'Ambrosio, William George and Daniel Jones will provide continuing strength in 2002.

The Inter House soccer also found Dalton House in a final contention for the trophy and was led by Chris Twomey, the 1st XI goalkeeper. Outstanding skills were displayed from players such as Cameron Ashley also a 1st XI player and a GPS representative, Patrick Rush, Harrison Wiche, the Hor brothers and Ed Noel, who was the youngest member of the team and also a member of the 1st XI.

Matt Hor also went on to lead Dalton in the House tennis and he is currently playing in the 1st tennis team. Term IV will be a chance for the boys to play basketball and will be led by Albert Suharli, Nick Stenmark, Jack Mann and Tom Tuxworth. Due to the keen participation by so many Dalton boys the house ultimately secured third place in the overall Inter house points system.

I thank the boys and staff for their efforts in aiming to make Dalton House a happy and respectful environment within the wider Riverview community. We still have much to do in terms of serving others.

The strong sense of community was evident when we celebrated the Dalton House mass with parents and other family members. I sincerely thank all the parents who provided valuable assistance in preparing a wonderful night; Mrs Cathy McMonnies, Mrs Anna Dennis, Mrs Liz George, Mrs Sally Deves.

I thank Fr Joe Dooley who celebrated the Mass and Miss Belinda Clark who prepared and led our wonderful in–House choir. We also had plenty of musical entertainment from our leaders in music and drama, David Lang and Mitchell Hor who lead several Dalton performances and who were involved in the excellent musical production of Anything Goes. Others in the musical included: Charles Andrea, Paul Dunstan, Christian Allen, Oscar Peppit and Carl Giammarco.

Patrick Stormon, Kris Fenessy and Eric Fenessy also projected their own unique styles of musical talent whilst Chris Deves and Chris Twomey conducted a fun trivial pursuit quiz. I would also like to give a special mention to Luke Edwards, Tristan George and Tim Wiche



Last on the day but Dalton House still has plenty of spirit.



Alex Cassegrain. Photo by Ms Gillian Hampton

for their creative skills in designing the mass booklet and invitations.

Another highlight this year coincided with St Ignatius' Day. The whole house extended an invitation to up to 34-40 people, from the Asylum Seekers Refugee Centre in Sydney to attend a barbecue with the boys. The day was action packed and included tours, indoor basketball and soccer, kite flying face painting as well as plenty of singing. Patrick Lewis, Jock Palfreeman, Matthew Cook, Ian Dennis and Tavis Standen did a remarkable job in preparing the food.

The day was a good opportunity for the boys to meet people, beyond their own community, and gain a better understanding of the struggles which face people who have been persecuted and oppressed. It challenged our prejudices and perceptions.

Another service opportunity was established in Term III for Year 11 students, whereby they attended St. Canice's Kitchen, located in Kings Cross. This was a voluntary involvement where the boys helped set up bedding; provided supper or simply listened and talked with the people there. Our students conducted themselves with maturity and treated the people they met with dignity. They included: Matthew Hanna, Stuart Southwell, Simon Dennis, Patrick Grady, Andrew Grati, Rupert Sheridan, Liam Smyth, Chris Kavanagh, Tim Wiche and Luke Hogan.

During Term IV, the House committed itself to collecting toys for teenagers whose parents are in jail or similar remand centres. Dalton House hopes that these toys will make Christmas a little happier in what must otherwise be very stressful and lonely for the families involved.

The academic performances of the boys in the house were highly commendable with one of the largest percentage of boys attaining Gold and Blue merit certificates for academic excellence. I especially commend the fine performances throughout the year from Frank Beresh, Mitchell Hor, Ed Noel, Brian Cheng, Luke Edwards, Tom Dicker, Chris Deves, Andrew Slattery, Matthew Ellis, Chris Kavanagh and James Dodd. Luke Hogan, a new student to the College performed an exceptional piano recital at a College assembly which was part of his Eigth Grade Diploma exams.

Luke achieved A Grade Honours and will certainly go on to be a great asset to our various musical performances. Congratulations to our vice captain Robert McMonnies in attaining the great honour of Dux of the college for 2001. Robert has been a fine role model to all our boys. I want to finally congratulate Sam Monaghan on his selection as a GAP student next year in Ireland and to our House captain Joseph Dennis on his appointment to the Jesuit school Clongowes Wood College in Ireland.

I have certainly appreciated my new role as Housemaster and I'm pleased to announce the new leadership for 2002. Chris Kavanagh was elected House Captain, whilst Chris Twomey and Matthew Ellis were appointed as the vice captains. Congratulations to all three, I'm sure they will all do a good a job as their predecessors did!

I wish all the boys and their families of Dalton house a safe and happy Christmas. Let's hope 2002 is as enjoyable as last year for all those involved with Dalton House. God speed.



Top, Tutors farewell Chris Gould, back row, from left, John Newey, Andrew Szabo, Belinda Clark; front, Denis Kelliher, Chris Gould, John Sullivan, Gillian Hampton.



Vale Year 12, back from left, Robert McMonnies (Dux), Mr Denis Kelliher, Sam Monaghan (captain, Water Polo); front, Tim Scott (Prize for strength of character and involvement)



Enjoying the Dalton Dinner, from left, Frank Beresh, Paul Dunstan, Nick d'Apice, James Dunstan.



Year 12 students on retreat at Manly.



Front row, from left, M Walsh, S Gavin, Mr B Smith, Mr T Sheehan, A O'Sullivan (vice captain), J Brennan (captain), Fr D Strong SJ (House Master), P Flynn (vice captain), Mr V Toohey, Mr N Mushan, Mrs D Gale, M Panzarino, B Cridland
2nd row, from left, J O'Brien, T Silver, P Mayoh, T Kirkham, C Martino, S van Veenendaal, G Skuthorp, T Needham, N Guzowski, C O'Brien, S Panzarino, P Pragasam, M Parella
3rd row, from left, R Lamond, S McElvenny, S Martin, D Dickson-Battye, R Parbury, T Gorman, M Sutherland, C Duncan, C Loth, M Perrott, A Morrison, T Norris, L Simpson
4th row, from left, J Malouf, D Biancardi, S Beilby, C Valenti, W Hotson, H Cashmore, A Ford, J Arnott, A White, T Ireson, J Cakarnis, J Friels
5th row, from left, A Carozza, J Coolican, P Stewart, A Fattal, P Cheuk, T Cassell, H Wall, B van Veenendaal, K Wu, M Martino, A Curtis
6th row, from left, N Guglielmino, S Carroll, M Malouf, E Jenkins, C Partington, T Clear, T Pastro, T Flynn, C Needham, A Testa, G O'Sullivan, J Merlino, O Curtis
7th row, from left, J Ford, M Baseggio, J P Milazzo, O Ryan, D Pragasam, M Cullen, L Meagher, R Parbury, A Sperry, M Valenti, J Ugarti, A Cashmore
Absent: L Doyle, C Guzowski, S Healey, M Meagher, J Milazzo, D Norris, P O'Halloran, T Rowe, W Gray

Gonzaga House

House Master
Fr David Strong SJ
Tutors
Mr Neil Mushan
Mr Terry Sheehan
Mr Barry Smith,
Mrs Donielle Gale
Mr Vincent Toohey
Associate
Mr Michael Christie
Captain
Jonathan Brennan
Vice Captains
Andrew O'Sullivan
Peter Flynn

This year was memorable for the quality of the student leadership, the good attendance at Tutor groups, and the happy interaction of the boys among themselves and with their Tutors. We are blessed having very fine Tutors, who take time to assist the boys in many aspects of their school life, not the least being willing to take students on 'tutor outings' during the year. Of special mention are the bowling evenings organised by Mr Vincent Toohey who extends an invitation to all in the House.

At our first House meeting, we welcomed new boys to the House, Edward Jenkins, Thomas Flynn, Matthew Valenti, and Nicholas Guglielmino. This year, the Year 8 students were no longer to be part of the House system, but were to attend House meetings.

The annual House Mass and supper was held in February, to celebrate the birth of St Aloysius, with minimal fuss and general enjoyment. The occasion was important for parents and teachers to meet and exchange ideas. We thank those parents who kindly supplied such a plentiful supper for all to enjoy.

Retreats this year for the boys included a spiritual day for the Year 8s with their Homeroom teachers and senior boys assisting. Year 9s had a 'beach experience' as part of their 'city-bush' exercises. Year 10s spent a day reflecting on relationships and self-esteem. The Year 11s looked at their God-given giftedness and the challenges of using talents, while the Year 12s, at the end of their year, reflected on school experiences and where God may be leading them for the future.

Reconciliation is offered to the boys of each House during House meeting times once a year. It is an important opportunity for all boys, not only to reflect upon their lives during a penitential service, but also to receive individual confession should they wish.

Father Gleeson re-constructed the Bellarmine Academy, renaming it, the Arrupe Academy, in memory of the former General of the Jesuits. We were pleased that Oliver Ryan, James Coolican, Luke Meagher, Angus Cashmore and Timothy Rowe joined the group from our House. They held discussions on important human and moral situations, and were expected to undertake a spiritual retreat at the end of the year.

Year 11 community education programme was also reorganised. Individually, all boys were expected to undertake at least 15 hours of substantial service to the community before the end of Term III. This was declared a prerequisite to proceeding to Term 4 HSC classes. Supervisors of their work were asked to report on the activities of the student, while the student was expected to reflect upon his experience and write about it.

Two significant events for the House related to fund raising. The first was a 'mufti day' for the school, and the House raised about $800 for the Jesuit schools in the Democratic Republic of Congo. The second was a 'hair shaving' day, organised by Michael Walsh, which raised over $1000 for the Cancer Council of NSW. Both events were well supported by the school and well organised by the boys of the House.

On the Feast of St Ignatius, after a school Mass, the House moved to the Jesuit residence, where it spent the next few hours clearing the dense bush. We are trying to landscape some of these areas around the school, and open up the bushland so that we have better views of the river on all sides of the property. The boys did a splendid job, and worked very hard. It was much appreciated by the authorities. We also had a BBQ at the Jesuit residence. The Year 8 boys allocated to our House joined us for lunch.

For our participation in the Indian Bazaar, we collaborated with Owen House to arrange a Sumo wrestling contest. It was well supported by the public from 9am to 4pm. Boys from both Houses did a great job helping with the organisation.

At the end of last year some of our boys received recognition for their talents. From Year 12, Andrew Needham received The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement, and David Sutherland received a Jesuit Community Award for Consistently Acting in the Spirit of the College. Academic prizes were awarded to Timothy Charles for Music, Patrick Ford for Aboriginal Studies, Andrew Needham for Mathematics in Society, Andrew Ford for Geography, James Coolican and Benjamin van Veenendaal for application to studies, Kieran Wu for Chinese, Oliver



Back row, from left, Harry Wall, Fr David Strong, Alex Morrison
Front, Peter Flynn, Mat, Tom Flynn, Tom Needham



From left, Sebastian van Veenendaal, Sebastian Beilby, Alex Testa

Ryan for Advanced Mathematics, Matthew Martino for Intermediate Mathematics, Stephen Gavin for French, Andrew O'Sullivan for Visual Arts. In the Junior School, John McNicholl received prizes for Languages and Visual Arts, Patrick McNamara for Music, and Jarryd Malouf for French. We congratulate these boys for their achievement.

The Inter-House sporting activities were well supported by the school. Our House performed well, participants enjoying the experience. We won the swimming carnival. All boys performed well, but special mention must be made of Stephen Gavin, Oliver Ryan, Timothy Ireson, Ben van Veenendaal, James Coolican, and Chris Needham who won their heats and finals. We also came second in the sailing, with the support of David and Tom Norris, as well as Bede Cridland. Fourth in the athletics and soccer was also pleasing. We congratulate all who participated and especially to those who achieved success.

Our Year 12 boys have shown good leadership within the House. Jonathan Brennan as House Captain has been most helpful in taking and supporting initiatives, and organising sections of the House meetings. He also was an inspiring captain of the 2nd XV, and was awarded a Grummit scholarship for 2002. The House congratulates Jonathan for gaining this honour. We are also grateful to Peter Flynn as vice-captain of the house for his assisting in House affairs so well, and for gaining a place in the lst XV. Andrew O'Sullivan was our other vice-Captain, and he was always willing to help organise House activities. He set a good example to the House for his admirable acting and singing.

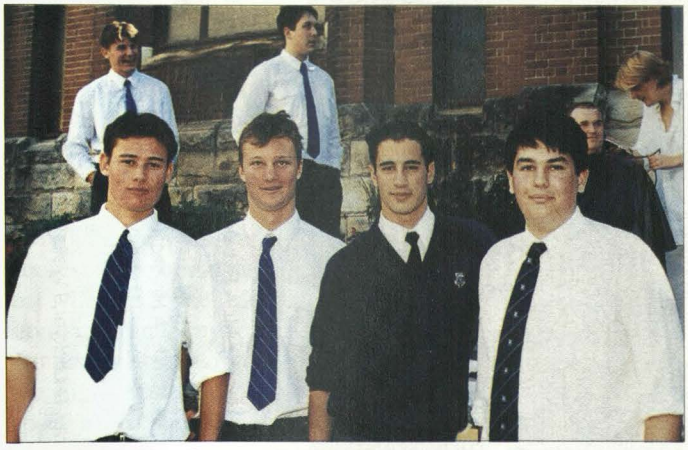


Helping out on St Ignatius' Day at the Jesuit residence, from left, David Dickson-Battye, Sebastian van Veenendaal, Tim Ireson, Alex Testa, Sebastian Beilby, Alex White, William Hotson

School colours were obtained at the end of the first semester by Mark Baseggio (basketball), Stephen Gavin (swimming, music and House), Andrew O'Sullivan (drama, music and House), Peter Flynn (House), Christopher Needham (athletics), James Coolican (cricket), Oliver Ryan (waterpolo), John-Paul Milazzo (basketball and drama), Joseph Milazzo (basketball), Tristan Cassell (music), Justin Merlino (athletics). We congratulate these boys.

In general, it was a happy year within the House, made possible by the friendliness and cooperation of all. We are proud of the efforts, involvement and achievements of our boys.

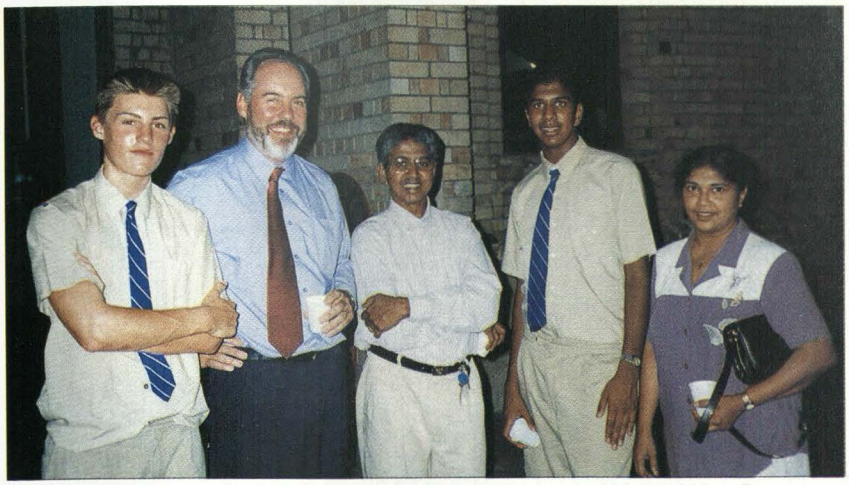
Fr David Strong SJ



Organizers of the Gonzaga 'head shaving' day, from left, Chris Needham, Tom Flynn, Jonathan Brennan, Michael Walsh.



Intent on victory, from left, Antony Sperry, Peter Flynn, Joe Ford, Jack Brennan, Mr Vince Toohey, Michael Walsh



At the House Supper, from left, David and Mr Norris; David and Mr and Mrs Pragasam.



Matthew Valenti, Patrick Stewart at the Supper.



Front row, from left, J McFarlane, Ms P Cain, M Duff, Mrs M Moysey, Mr A Rybak, J Tighe (vice captain) Ms S Walsh (House Master), T Payten (captain), Mr D Hyde, B McGregor (vice captain), Mr J Giuffre, D Trevaskis
2nd row, from left, D Hull, R McGuire, T Emslie, P Hull, L Fisher, P Liddy, N Happell, R Hughes, T Clifford, D Fisher, J Greathead, N Morgan, B Frazer
3rd row, from left, M Kenny, N Kenny, W Schiller, J Passaro, W Marsh, A Hreszczuk, B Clark, D McCulloch, D DeCandia, A Biviano, N Nedeljkovic
4th row, from left, M Doherty, S Jurd, C McGregor, L McGilvray, N Jones, D Gunn, T Retter, R Tame, J Frazer, E Davis, K Grieves, C Happell
5th row, from left, R Simpson, N Stack, J Clifton, D Matthews, A Edwards, C Armytage, T Gavazzi, M McCulloch, L Bowring, A Ward, A Chuck, R Schell, P Grimes, B Sandoval
6th row, from left, B Howard, A Graham, B Kenny, A Simpson, E Tighe, T May, J Fitzgerald, R Bennett, M Delaney, D Walsh, R Dawes, T McGuire, T Armitage
7th row, from left, A Gavazzi, C Nedeljkovic, J Firth, C Murray, N Lockyer, I Wells, J McGuire, T Meiklejohn, A Simpson, J Ross, N Gunn, G Wilson, S McInerney
Absent: P Martin, M Porter, C Gaugg, B Brungs

MacKillop House

House Master
Ms Suzanne Walsh
Tutors
Mr Daniel Hyde
Mr John Giuffre
Mme Myriam Moysey
Mr Alez Rybak
Ms Pauline Cain
House Captain
Thomas Payten
Vice Captains
Jonathan Tighe
Brendan McGregor



The House Athletics Carnival

What a wonderful year MacKillop House has had characterised once again by a strong spirit of endeavour and memorable achievements. We enjoyed the enthusiastic participation of all our boys in a wide variety of activities, ranging from music, drama, debating, community service, DEAS and sport.

There is quite an exceptional range of talents in the House and the boys delight us with their diverse interests and their ability in many areas. Nowhere is this more evident than in the wide array of Inter House sports where MacKillop showed great enthusiasm and skill.

We were runners up in both the cricket and the touch football. However it was in the water polo where MacKillop was to take 'gold', under the guidance of our 'secret weapon' from Taree.

What is more impressive than any point scores on the board though, is the manner in which all the MacKillop boys get involved and support their House. I would like to congratulate all the boys on the high level of sportsmanship and the spirit of enthusiasm that they exhibited throughout the year both on and off the field.

It is their willingness to do, rather than to just look on, which has fostered the unique spirit of friendship and acceptance that we enjoy. This spirit can in no small way be attributed to the leadership, initiative and inspiration of the Year 12's in MacKillop House who have each played their special part.

MacKillop's captain Thomas Payten, and his Vice Captains Brendan McGregor and Jonathan Tighe, have led by example and have been a pleasure to work with.

The year started well with our House BBQ where we especially welcomed the new Year 8 boys and their parents to the MacKillop family. We also had the sad task of farewelling Mr Peter Ireland who had been a dedicated tutor in MacKillop House over the past five years. He will be sadly missed as will Mr Des Fitzgerald who left us in Term IV to return to Ireland.

We did, however, have the pleasure of welcoming two new tutors into our House in the form of Mr Daniel Hyde and Mr John Giuffre (returning). Like all the MacKillop Tutors, Mme Myriam Moysey, Pauline Cain and Alex Rybak have proven to be outstanding sources of strength bringing with them a wealth of knowledge and showing great care and concern for the boys in their care. I thank them all for their support, inspiration and encouragement over the past five years.

The MacKillop muffin day was a splendid success, thanks to the organisation and generosity of the boys who brought in mountains of muffins and raised valuable resources for Centrecare. This year also saw us become involved in the community service arena with St Canice's. Providing for the homeless of Sydney has proven to be a very humbling and rewarding experience for our Yr 11 boys.

I hope that this spirit of generosity will continue to flourish throughout the years and that the boys of MacKillop will challenge themselves and make the most of this opportunity. The celebration of St Ignatius' day also reinforced our community service efforts as our Tutor groups went to a variety of centres for the day ranging from nursing homes to primary schools throughout the city.

However, the main highlight of the year, was our House Mass and Dinner



House Athletics Carnival.



From left, Matthew Wall, Ms Sue Walsh, Nick Jones, Patrick Gain at the House Dinner.

when all members of our House had the opportunity to be involved and celebrate the unity and diversity that is MacKillop.

We were thrilled to welcome back to our celebration the House Captains of the past five years and some of their parents. Of special mention were Adrian Lee (OR 1997, and the inaugural captain of MacKillop), along with William Walker (OR 1997, inaugural vice captain) and their parents. Matthew Wall, (captain,1998) and vice captains, Patrick Gain and Nicholas Jones, Thomas Hughes, captain 1999 and Thomas Menogue, vice captain, 2000 were also present with their parents.

It was so wonderful to see that the 'spirit' of MacKillop is alive and well in our Old boys and their presence at the dinner made it a wonderful night. Throughout the night we were also lucky enough to be entertained by Matthew Wall and his troupe of fire-dancers and fire-eaters. An amazing spectacle to say the least. The Year 11 boys, future leaders of the House, kept us in stitches with their Riverview fashion parade whilst the Year 12 boys, not to be outdone, made a video of their time in MacKillop House. Chris Murray the producer of this obviously has 'Spielberg' ambitions and we thank him for his efforts.

It is with more than a hint of sadness, however, that I leave the wonderful families of MacKillop House this year. It has indeed been a privilege to have been the Housemaster of these fine young men in Mackillop House over these past five years and I would like to thank you for allowing me the opportunity to do so.



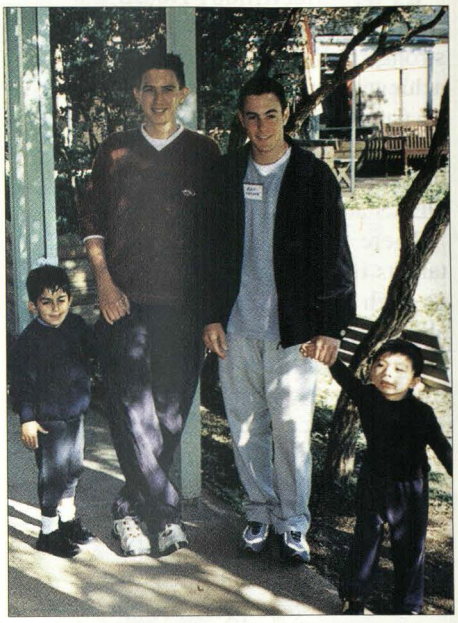
Future champions - MacKillop Year 7 members.

As I leave for the USA next year to take up a teaching post in St Louis I will certainly treasure the many memories and friendships I have made during my time at Riverview. I thank you for your support and hope that Mary MacKillop's spirit will continue to guide the boys as they continue to 'challenge with courage'.

One of my favourite sayings is that: "many people will come and go in our lives, but some special ones will stay awhile and leave footprints on our hearts". I know that the MacKillop families of the past five years have certainly left indelible footprints on my heart that I will always treasure. I hope that in some small way I have managed to make a difference for some of you.

Thank you for this great opportunity. Good bye, Good luck and God bless!

Miss Suzanne Walsh



Mitchell Duff, Ben Frazer and friends at Karonga House on St Ignatius' Day.

MacKillop House says Goodbye to House Master, Ms Walsh

At the MacKillop House Dinner, Captain, Tom Payten, paid tribute to Ms Suzanne Walsh.

"So much of the credit for anything that occurs in MacKillop House is due entirely to Miss Suzanne Walsh. No words can do justice to the contribution she makes to the House and to the lives of the boys within it. I honestly believe that she personifies the values of Mary MacKillop in a way no one else comes close to matching.

The House has been privileged to have been under her care and guidance over the last five years.

I cannot place a value on how much MacKillop has shaped my time at Riverview. More than ever there is a need for a strong form of pastoral care in a society which ignores the needs of the individual. Our House, guided by Ms Walsh, has risen to the challenge."



From left, Tom Payten, Ms Sue Walsh and Jon Tighe.



Front row, from left, Mr D Gock, Mr B Piper, C McCoy, Mrs J Watson, A Clark (vice captain), M Ferris (captain), Mr L Byrne (House Master), L Collett (vice captain), W Harvey, Mrs M Shaw, Miss V Protas, Mr R Hart
2nd row, from left, J Hooper, G Carroll, L Back, T Montgomery, D Horton, J O'Neill, L Bye, S Montgomery, G Wall, S Wall, S Monahan, W Mead, J Harvey, M Whybourne, S Carroll, A Denney
3rd row, from left, J Molkentin, R Cahill, T Frame, T Robinson, A Maddocks, P McCosker, J Wonka, N Duncan, T Haddon, P Wall, J Magney, M Fonseca, E McCoy, P Doran
4th row, from left, C Bateman, N Baulderstone, C Luxton, A Hing, L Walsh, M Gallagher, M Power, D Benjafield, J Guion, P Roberts, T Brogan, R Maginn, L Roper, B King
5th row, from left, P Mooney, M Clark, K Ferguson, E Ryan, A Horton, T Clement, T Finch, N Frame, W Hiscox, A Giannasca, T Whybourne, M Peters
6th row, from left, M Kertesz, A Eliatamby, M Rooney, R Coppa, J Clark, J Kane, J Beerworth, D Roberts, J Bailey, A Moran, L Ryan, M Kos
7th row, from left, S Turner, M Flower, H Harding, A Bye, A King, N Ramsay, C Allen, S Rushton, R Walsh, E Hiscox, M McDonald
Absent: D Nichols, A Power

More House

House Master
Mr Laurie Byrne
Tutors
Mr Don Gock
Mr Richard Hart
Mr Brian Piper
Mrs Margaret Shaw
Mrs Jane Watson
Associates
Mr Bruno Pahlke
Mrs Kate Browne
Miss Venta Protas
House Captain
Matthew Ferris
Vice Captains
Luke Collett, Andrew Clark



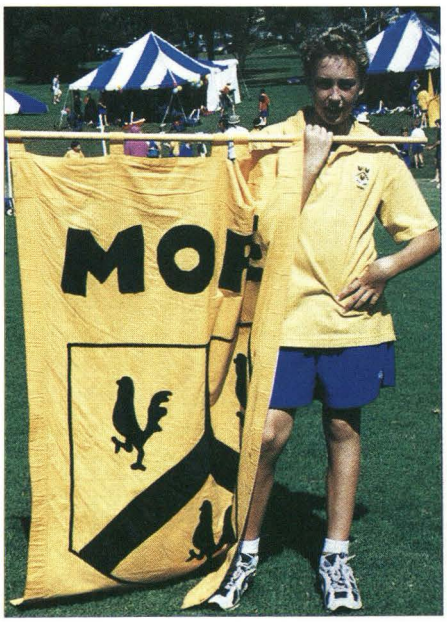
Year 12 More House Day of Reflection

In a year where the House retreat program has seen the loss of the Year 10 House camp (replaced by an outdoor adventure), there have been marvellous reflection opportunities for the other senior years.

A Year 9 House beach retreat is scheduled for Term IV, while the inspirational Year 11 day at Lane Cove River was the usual emotional experience for many of the boys, and built on the camaraderie they had developed last year on the Year 10 House camp.

Once again, I was grateful for the opportunity to accompany the Year 12 boys on a day of reflection after their Trial exams, including a symbolic Bridge Walk and a visit to St Aloysius' Chapel. This relaxing day is moving in its recalled memories and expectations for the future.

I have also just listened to the Year 12 young men address the other students of the House about their memories. They are a fine group of young men and their leadership of the House has been excellent. Matthew Ferris has been a most popular and impressive captain, being well respected by younger and older students. He has been ably assisted by Andrew Clark and Luke Collett, and they have been superb at motivation and leadership of House meetings.



James Guion

I would like to thank all our Tutors who have been faithful in their care and concern of our boys. Our House is indeed blessed with five outstanding, wonderful Tutors; five people who are unswerving in their attendance, their greeting of, and their being available to, each of their charges each day in group meetings. Tutors are not there to entertain, but to assist the boys in developing their skills in conversation and listening.

At House meetings and Chapel services, I regularly take the opportunity to remind our boys that they come together as a family, and that the characteristic of a family is that all the members care for and respect each other.

As we consider our membership of our own family, then move outwards to the More House family, the Riverview family, the Australian family, the world family, we can easily see why service for and concern for others should be a human characteristic.

In current times where there is so much bigotry and intolerance in the world, family values and service for others are surely worthwhile aims.

St Ignatius' Day was once again a day for House and Tutor groups to celebrate in service for others. It was left to the individual Tutor groups to organise their own activities for the afternoon, after a House Meeting to reflect on the life of St Ignatius and the whole school Mass of St Ignatius. Mrs Shaw's group ventured to Greenwich Hospital where they assisted in several activities, including office duties, cleaning the hospital bus, and visiting patients.

The other groups remained in the College and offered hospitality to novices from the seminary of the Divine Word Missionaries. These young men from Japan, Korea, Fiji, and Vanuatu shared their stories with our boys and joined them in games of tennis and a BBQ lunch. It was a successful day of Ignatian conversation.

Service for others is a challenge that has been willingly accepted by most of our boys and a wide range of services is being chalked up. Some Year 11 students were given the opportunity to work at a refuge for the homeless at St Canice's in King's Cross, and this has indeed proved a popular service. Year 11 students this year are expected to organise their own meaningful service in Term III, as a prerequisite to entry into Year 12.

Our charity this year was the indigenous settlement at Balgo in the Kimberleys whose website address is:

http://www.broomediocese.org/kutjungka/kutjungka.htm

We welcomed a former old boy and worker at the settlement, Julian Carson, who spoke at a House meeting.

In a new initiative from our House

Captain, the boys operated a bacon-and-egg sandwich stall one recess in Term III, which cleared significant money in 20 minutes of feverish activity. At the Indian Bazaar, our knock-down-blocks stall continues to attract the would-be sharpshooters, while the challenge to rapidly devour one Weetbix continues to tantalise.



Junior athletes doing their best for More House.

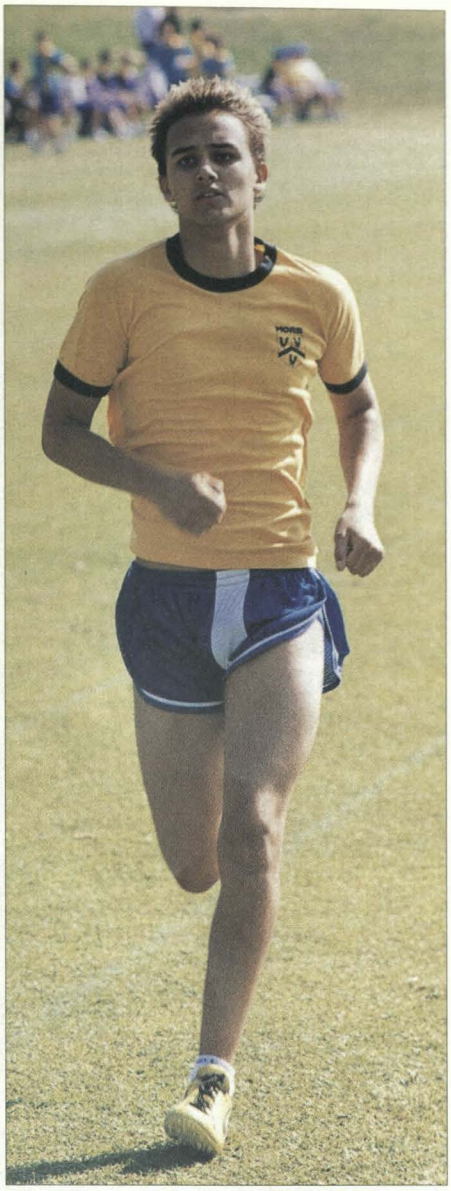
After the pageantry of last year's Banquet, the More House Mass and Supper was a simpler affair this year and once again, was held early in the year in summer rather than near the feast day of our patron at the end of June. (After all, June is summer in England.) This earlier event enables our parents to establish contact with their son's Tutor and House Master early in the year.

We specially welcomed the return of my immediate House Master predecessor, Fr Brendan Kelly SJ, who generously gave his time to celebrate our Mass, and preached an inspirational homily, touching on the life of St Thomas More and reflecting on his time as More Housemaster. Our Senior students assisted at the Mass before serving supper in the Ramsay foyer.

The achievements of More House this year in the various Inter House competitions have been sparse. In swimming, we seemed to be competitive all evening with swimmers in most finals, but we finished in the middle of the field. Our athletics team put up a superb performance on the day, and finished a very impressive third, after hitting and sharing the lead all day.

However, in rugby, rowing, Basketball, cricket and soccer, we can only glory in the fact we competed whole-heartedly, and so we ended the year in the middle of the field overall. Nevertheless, More House remains strong as another year ends, with the mantle of leadership successfully passing on to a new team.

Mr Laurie Byrne



Peter Mooney Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald





More House supporters leading the cheers among staff and students at the House Athletics Carnival



Front row, from left, Ms B Raad, A Everett, Mr S Trovato, A Lomax (captain), Mr J Bennett (House Master), R Giblin (vice captain), Mr C Gordon, R Biscoe (vice captain), Mr M Wasyluk, S Gibson, Mrs L Bryan
1st row, from left, M Joseph, D Gaddin, A McIntosh, N Linforth, A Vrisakis, N Millett, J Cuddigan, S Purcell, M Ryan, A Miles, B Touma
3rd row, from left, P Deigan, A Wirth, M McDougall, N Prior, T Hill, J Curtis, G Wales, O Craven, N Mannion, D Lenehan, S Jones, W Miller, J Wong
4th row, from left, M Travis, A Powers, E Joseph, P Bodimeade, J Russo, R Manevski, C Broadhurst, A Brown, M Miles, D Holles, E Farrell, W Locke, M Johnson
5th row, from left, S Rarasea, M Plokstys, M Simpson, C Rolleston, M Hudson, W Magnus, L Fergus, N Johnston, J Horne, P Giblin, T Joseph, J Jenkins,
6th row, from left, S Brown, J Malouf, E Clapin, C Locke, J McDougall, N Grant, C Mallett, G Storr, T Farrell, J Benson, D Joseph, B Allison, M Rolfe
7th row, from left, J Bird, S Jenkins, D Grosmann, A Linforth, P Brown, S King, J Tregoning, C Lowe, I Bird, D Broadhurst, E King, W Lenehan.

Owen House

House Master
Mr Jeremy Bennett
Tutors
Mr Mark Wasyluk
Mr Sebastian Trovato
Mr Chris Gordon
Mrs Linda Bryan
Ms Barbara Raad
House Captain
Andrew Lomax
Vice Captains
Richard Biscoe, Richard Giblin



Owen House supporters at the House Athletics Carnival.

The House System at Riverview is designed to facilitate pastoral care in the college which is central to the Ignatian philosophy of education. The House is about the relationship between the boy and his tutor. This is fostered by the daily tutor meetings as well as the one-to-one interview with the housemaster that occurs each term.

So during the course of a boy's time at Riverview, this rapport between a boy, his tutor and housemaster grows and develops into a real bond. This is the raison d'etre for the house system.

2001 was a notable year for Owen House for many reasons. Andrew Lomax, Richard Biscoe and Richard Giblin led the House in their own unique style. The House meeting reflected this informal style. The leaders attempted to introduce a wide range of activities so as to involve many boys, from musical items, sporting contests, talking et al.

The House delighted in meeting and welcoming the new boys into year 8 at the first meeting of the year. These lads settled in very well and are now very much an integral part of the House. At the other end of the year, the House recently farewelled the year 12 boys.

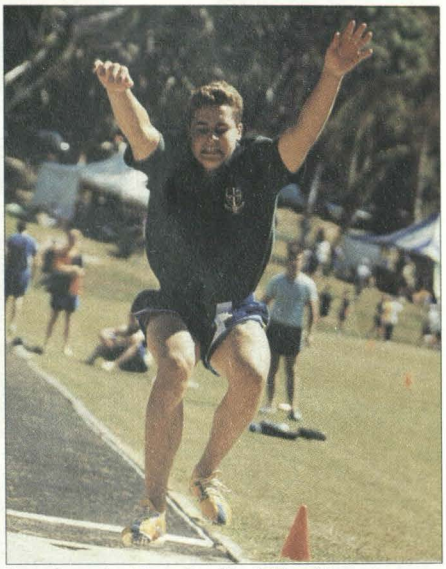
At the final House meeting for the boys, a fellow tutor group member spoke about each year 12 boy while the boys reflected on their time at the college. It was a special occasion and a fitting tribute to the HSC boys.

The House encourages the boys to involve themselves in the whole range of activities offered at the college, and it applauds those who achieve success in their chosen fields.

We publicly congratulated those who awarded certificates of merit for their studies, as well as those who performed with distinction in the various co-curricular activities during the year.

To the tutors, whose work is time-consuming and often unnoticed, but so important in the growth of a boy, my thanks. The daily tutor meetings, interviews, phone calls and the like, are often onerous tasks but undertaken cheerfully and with concern for the boys.

We farewell Mr Mark Wasyluk, from Ontario, Canada, who has been here for this year, exchanging with Mrs Marturia. Mr Wasyluk has been a very popular Tutor and will be missed not only by his group and the house, but by many staff members and students as well.


Tom Joseph. Photo by Ms Gillian Hampton

All of us in Owen house wish him and his family all the very best.

Mr Jeremy Bennett



Boys from Owen House working hard on St Ignatius Day.



Front row, from left, Mr A Moon, Mr J Limbourn, M Bennett, Ms L Mutch, A Quinlivan (vice captain), Mme E Giovannetti, T Tait (captain), Mr P Steffan (House Master), O Parker (vice captain), Ms S Miller, A Corcoran, Mr C Quince, J Kelly
2nd row, from left, D Anderson, J Sheehan, O Woolrych, M Lowe, W Kennedy, L Latter, D Barlow, D Burke, C Forbes, E Woolrych, T Carroll, M Morrow
3rd row, from left, T Locke, A Smith, J O'Donnell, S Conrick, J Kennedy, P Sheehan, M Barham, J Mattiussi, P Tait, A Lazzaro, N Janu, N Raven
4th row, from left, M Lancaster, S Pavlovic, N Pavlovic, J O'Connell, A Herborn, L Wilmot, L Scifleet, J Higgins, N Porta, H Kennedy, T Phillips, A Baber
5th row, from left, B O'Donnell, P Morrow, R Hannelly, P Barton, P Mattiussi, J Clarke, H Sinclair, T Cush, A Migliorino, M Sorrenti, M Porta, Y Pavlovic, C Purkis, J Persson,
6th row, from left, J Hundt, G Kenny, S Phillips, T Byrne, P Barrett, A Campbell, T Cullen, T Corcoran, H Collins, J Brettell, A Cahill, D Woolrych
7th row, from left, L Herborn, H Locke, E Kennedy, S Phillips, K McDiarmid, A Cheney, D Brettell, M Pugliese, A Campbell, S Nola, M Lancaster
Absent: N Brennan, C Fallins, D Hui, F Hur, N Muir.

Ricci House

Housemaster
Mr Peter Steffan
Tutors
Mr Andrew Moon
Mr John Limbourn
Ms Leonie Mutch
Ms Evelyne Giovannetti
Ms Susan Miller
Mr Cameron Quince
House Captain
Toby Tait
Vice Captains
Oliver Parker, Alex Quinlivan



Ricci Year 12 boys receiving their senior ties at the start of the year

The emphasis on different-ness in Ricci House has been again been brought to the forefront by changes to the Tutors in the House. The loss of Mr Charles Rowe to the Housemaster's position for Cheshire House, and the transfer of Mr Dean Hargreaves to the same House, (of which he was captain in his school days) was enough change, one might think.

However, these movements were compounded by Mr Michael Lane being required to forgo his role as a Tutor due to commitments in the Middle School and the departure of Mr. Michael Relf overseas. Fortunately, Miss Leonie Mutch returned from study leave, and the House was joined by Miss Susan Miller, from the Music Department, Mme. Evelynne Giovannetti from Languages and Mr Cameron Quince from Design and Technology.



James Sheehan (Yr 8), Toby Tait (House captain) and MP Kerry Chikarovski helping to plant shrubs with other members of Ricci House on St Ignatius' Day

As good as last year's group of Tutors was, this year's group is also exceptional, with the new, and recycled, blood mentioned above, blending well with the stalwart Mr Andrew Moon and long serving Mr John Limbourn.

The nature of the group of tutors has changed significantly – from all men to 50-50 – from very PDHPE to languages and music. What has not changed is the outstanding quality of these people as tutors within our House system and their care for and interest in the boys in the House.

Again I would pass on our thanks to these fine individuals for the work they do in aiding the formation of our young men. Mr Lane has maintained his contact with the House as an associate, while Miss Tina Brayan has become the Ricci contact person on the Junior School campus and has been a tower of strength in shepherding the younger House members.

The House has again been blessed with fine leaders. House captain Toby Tait is a student who follows in the footsteps of recent incumbents in the position by living the Ignatian ideal of well-rounded development, contributing to the sporting, cultural, academic and spiritual dimensions of the College.

He has received support from vice captains Oliver Parker and Alex Quinlivan, whose complimentary skills and interests have made for a good team. It is notable that among the three of them they have represented the College at 1st XI (both cricket and soccer), 1st XV (rugby) and 1st VIII (rowing) and at representative level in all four sports.

Other Year 12 boys have also filled leadership positions in a range of cultural, sporting and service activities and as such have provided excellent models of participation and involvement to the younger boys. Their sphere of influence has extended from tae kwon do to surf life saving; from 'beadling' in the boarding house to performing on stage in the Ramsay Hall; from coaching young footy teams to sharing conversation with the homeless; from starring at the GPS Athletcs to coordinating the House touch football team.

The group of Year 11s to whom leadership of the House will be passed on will have a tough act to follow, but I am sure they will rise to the occasion and look forward to the innovations they will bring to the House.

The Inter House competitions were opportunities for boys to get together away from the classroom and join forces in pursuit of common objectives. The



Michael Bennett, Champion Athlete.

House Aths provided something of a show case for Michael Bennett in the 100m and 200m double, which led him to be Champion Athlete for the event.

Overall our results were not quite so spectacular and there is scope for improvement next year. Much the same can be said for the swimming carnival, where in spite of the efforts of some talented swimmers led by Joe Kelly, we finished in the bottom half of the competition. The results in rowing and basketball, which had been very good the previous year, weren't so special, and our cricket team was put to the sword early in the year (and the competition). Our sailors tried hard and our soccer team was sunk by a 1st XI player who struck a purple patch.

These disappointments only served to heighten the excitement that accompanied our win in the touch rugby competition orchestrated by Mark Porta who contrived to get all our best players on the field at the same time (subject to competition rules). The news late in Term III that Ricci had won the House Tennis competition run in conjunction with the College Tennis Championships was also a shot in the arm which lifted us to 8th in the House Premiership. The victory in the tennis was largely due to House members turning up in numbers and swamping the opposition in several age groups, most notably the Under 12s who contributed half the total points scored by the House.

The periodic House meetings allow for the recognition of the achievements of House members in both formal and less structured fields of endeavour within the College. They also provide for the dissemination of information, organisation for competitions and other upcoming events, and give the boys a chance to mix in a larger vertical group than the tutor group provides.

The Year 8 boys have the chance to see and meet the older members of the House, as do younger members of the House on some special occasions. House meetings also give the boys opportunities to organise and present items in front of a critical, but moderately sized group as well as interact in more and less organised activities. They provide an avenue for the boys to take part in a reconciliation service each year as well as engage in 'parlour games'.

The House Mass and Supper was again held in Term 1 giving boys and parents the opportunity to partake in the Eucharist and cast an eye over the new tutors across a cup of tea. Fr Bruce celebrated the Mass this year, with Mr Glenn King playing the organ and Miss Miller organising Ricci musicians, while the bulk of House members fulfilled a variety of roles. The generosity of House parents ensures that the lively conversation is sustained by ample refreshments. This occasion maintains a central place in our calendar, allowing contact among our families and the teachers within the House.



Ricci boys in the stands at the House Athletics Carnival.

St Ignatius' Day celebrations provided another occasion that allowed House members to mix across form boundaries. Following House meetings and Mass, Tutor groups departed the College to engage in community service. Four groups were transported to a site on Epping Rd. not far from Lane Cove Rd where they contributed to the regeneration of a site that Ryde Council has been working on since the Olympics.

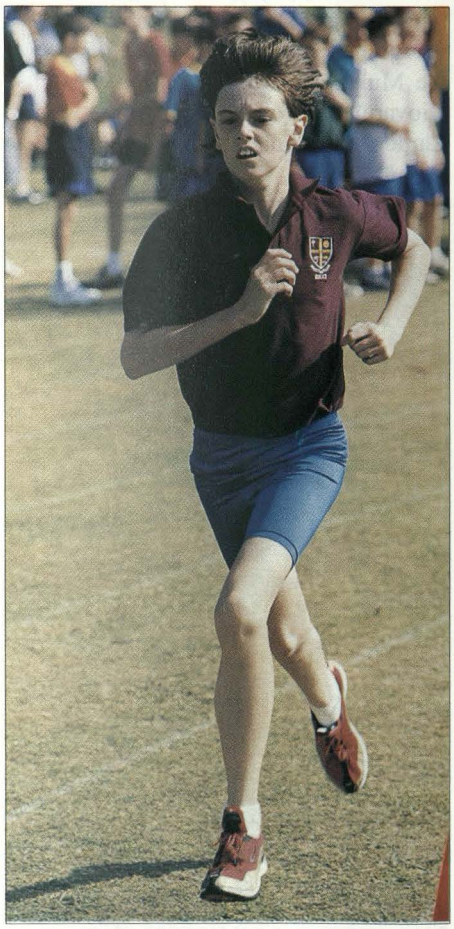
The two other Tutor groups went to Primary Schools at Gladesville and Marsfield where they lent a hand in the classroom and joined the children on the playground at lunchtime. The boys rose to the occasion magnificently, and the Tutors did a fine job leading their groups in their assigned tasks. The focus on service in this year's celebration of the founder's feast day dovetails nicely with the developments in the College's service program, which has impacted the current Year 11 cohort in particular and will have its impact on the current Year 10s before year's end, and the emphasis on volunteerism outside the College.

The camp for Year 10 in Term IV, 2000 provided some physical and social challenges and time for reflection for the boys who will be taking on the leadership of the House in 2002. Some of our Year 11 boys (of 2001) have provided the Year 8 students with the benefit of their experience and will be doing similar for the Year 9s during the City Bush Challenge period.

The Year 11 students have had the time to reflect on their giftedness and individual journeys to date on their retreat. Following the HSC Trials the Year 12 students had a day to reflect on their journey through Riverview. Daniel Street (Captain of Day boys 1998 and a member of Ricci House) again joined the young men to consider their options in the immediate post Riverview phase of their lives.

As we approach the end of the first year of the third millennium, 2001 has been a year of promise and achievement for the young men of Ricci House. To those who have achieved we offer congratulation. To those who have more to give we offer encouragement. To those who will be leaving us we offer thanks for what they have done and the best of all things in their future.

Peter Steffan



Glenn Stephenson Photo by Chris Fitzgerald



Front row, from left, N Stewart, Mr P McLean, B Hagan (vice captain), Mr G Whealing, C Cincinnato (captain), Mr J Busteed (House Captain), E Keane (vice captain), Mrs L Perrett, P Meagher, Mr L Liu, Mr P McCarthy
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3rd row, from left, T Howes, A Mair, T Metzner, A Fitzgerald, K Koenig, C Gallagher, D Mair, S Barrow, M Johnson, M Conlon, S Fox, S Young
4th row, from left, A McDonald-Hughes, J Friend, I Quartly, T Crasti, D Wright, W Sheehy, P Lulic, R Linsley, T Brown, J Keane, S Williams, A Lind, J Stillone
5th row, from left, T Morris, M Vince, D Savio, M Rowlands, M Metzner, J Sheehy, M Stewart, B Carey, J Jarvis, G Lee, S Bevan, T Koenig, D Barbeler
6th row, from left, B Weber, P Lee, M Silk, J Carney, A Mazzoni, A Cutcliffe, A Fraunfelter, A Worsthorne, W Williams, P Tree, J Shevlane, L Lee, J Meagher
7th row, from left, M Smith, S Norris, R Rogers, A Johnson, N Hurley, D Loneragan, J Kilpatrick, A Varis, M Story, J Staggs, T Loneragan, T Kennedy
Absent: Mr P McLaren, J Wick, D Navidzadeh, J Orsborn, J Kennedy.

Southwell House



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Tutors
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Mr Paul McCarthy
Mr Peter McLaren
Mr Peter McLean
Mrs Louella Perrett
Mr Gregory Whealing
House Captain
Carl Cincinnato
House Vice Captains
Benjamin Hagan, Edward Keane

Southwell House has been blessed for many years with a group of outstanding and long serving Tutors. This year saw a change in this area with the departure from the College of Mrs Ruth Wong. During her time at the College Ruth was a strong supporter of the House and her Tutor group.

Her dedication, enthusiasm and desire to do what was best for the boys was an inspiration to all. Nothing was too much trouble for her. The reaction to the news of her departure was an indication of the respect and warmth the members of the House held for her.

On the positive side we welcomed the appointment of Mr Lewis Liu and Mr Peter McLaren to the House. The addition of an extra Tutor group has allowed the numbers within each group to be reduced. On a day to day basis the decision for the Year 8 members to stay with their Home room teachers at Tutor meeting times makes these groups much smaller and so hopefully improves the pastoral opportunities for the boys.

The strength of the House rests with the Tutors and Southwell House is lucky to have six tutors who have a genuine concern for the boys in their charge and provide positive role models for them. I would like to express my gratitude to all the tutors in the house, Mr Lewis Liu, Mr Paul McCarthy, Mr Peter McLaren, Mr Peter McLean, Mrs Louella Perrett, and Mr Greg Whealing for their dedication to, and inspiration of, the members of their groups.

Year 12 has also contributed greatly to the success of the House this year. Their willingness to be involved and to encourage the younger students was a vital ingredient in building House spirit. The leadership of Carl Cincinnato, Ben Hagan and Ed Keane, their creativity in organising House meetings, and general enthusiasm and good nature has helped to make the year a most successful one and I thank them for their efforts. They have been ably assisted by all the senior members of the House.

The annual House Mass was a most special occasion this year. Mass was celebrated by Father Christopher Gleeson SJ who spoke eloquently on the concept of service to others. This year, as part of the five-year cycle, Mass was followed by Dinner in the Ramsay Hall. Special guests at the Dinner included Fr Gleeson, Ruth Wong, Mr Martin Collins, the Southwell House representative in the Junior School, and Dr and Mrs McGlynn.

Michael McGlynn, an Old Boy of the College and a past Southwell House parent, was the guest speaker who followed on the same theme as Fr Gleeson at Mass, talking about the concept of volunteering and how it can be a part of working life. Michael is a plastic surgeon and is a member of Interplast Australia, an organisation that sends medical teams to areas of Asia, performing operations and training local doctors in techniques that we tend to take for granted in our society.

I would like to thank Fr Gleeson, Mr Glen King and the members of the House Quartet for their efforts with the Mass. Carl Cincinnato, Rhys Rogers and Patrick Meagher who spoke so well at the Dinner. Mrs Wick and Mrs Loneragan who organised flowers and Mrs Stewart and Mrs Hurley for helping with the organisation of the Dinner.

The House maintained its role in the Retreat program although in a changed form from last year. The Year 11 Retreat went ahead as usual and was again a most worthwhile experience. The Year 9 Retreat was returned to the House groups and the Year12 Retreat was held after the Trial Exams. The Year 10 program, a

success in the past, was changed with greater emphasis on the outdoor component following the Year 9 Bush Experience

Again the major projects for the year were the hosting of the NSW Red Cross Blood Service, the Indian Bazaar, and fundraising for the Starlight Foundation with 20 boys helping to sell badges at Chatswood as part of the Foundation's Star Day program.

In 1993 Toby Loneragan, a Year 12 student, organised the NSW Red Cross Blood Service to come to the College and this has continued on each year. Over this time the College has obtained 860 donations. This provides a practical and vital way in which Year 11 and 12 students can be of service to others and we will never know the lives that have been helped as a result. It is also a good example that something started by one individual can grow and develop.

A similar example of this is with the setting up at St Canice's Parish of overnight accommodation for the homeless by a group of recent Old Boys. The Houses attend on rotation throughout the year and this has been a great experience for several Year 11 boys.

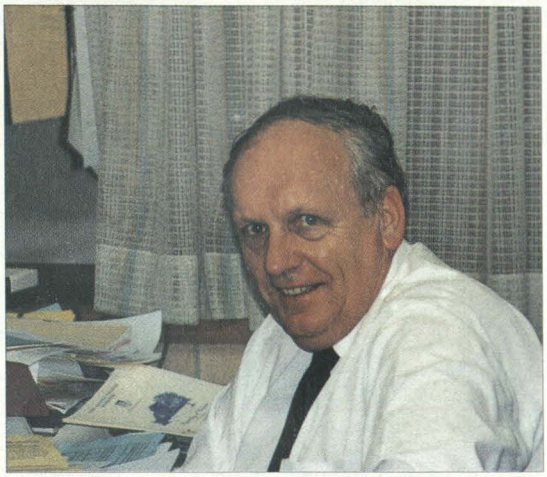
It is impossible to record all that activities that members of the House have been involved in over the past year. However, there is not one co-curriculum area in the College where members of the House are not actively involved. The achievements of the members of the House, in academic pursuits, on the sporting field, in music, drama, debating, community education, service activities and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme has again been most impressive.

The success of these efforts can in many cases be measured by victories, awards, premierships, State and National titles. More importantly though success comes from individuals in taking advantage of the opportunities they have and working towards developing their talents to the full.

Mr Jim Busteed



Since 1993, Year 11 and 12 students have made more than 800 'donation's to the Red Cross Blood Bank.
Photograph by Mr Dean White



Southwell House Master, Mr Jim Busteed

House Athletics Carnival



Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

Xavier House



Front row, from left, A MacAlpine, Mr M Egger, A Sherrah, Mr G Abrahams, S Yun, Mr A Connellan, J Ward (captain), Mr R Stuart, B Carroll, Mr R Pengelly, J Byrne, Mrs J Kinchant, M Galea, Mr C Hayes, R Macalyk.
2nd row, from left, A L'Huede, A Sullivan, B Curtin, J Andriolo, P Pearse, J Harpham, G Sullivan, P Sherrah, T Stephens, R Dunn, R Power, T Ainsworth
3rd row, from left, G Ainsworth, A McCullagh, J Hartman, N Ward, T Perry, S Resch, R Lynch, J Gray, J Riordan, B Warnes, J McCullagh, J Dwyer, A Hassall
4th row, from left J P Beaumont, A Daidone, P Cantarella, S Santo, B Dando, C Frankish, H Twomey, N Dyball, A Smith, H Keith, J Stephens, J McKeon
5th row, from left, J Skellern, S Moloney, J Ryan, B Kershaw, M Cantarella, E Callanan, R Curtin, S Hartman, A Jahshan, A Smith, J Lau, J Ryan, A Harris
6th row, from left, B Gray, S Perry, L Scott, A Berry, E Whiting, R McCarthy, P Lynch, P Hartman, D Walker, P McNamara, A Shirbin, J Roche.

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Tutors
Mr Mark Egger
Mr Glenn Abrahams
Mr Anthony Connellan
Mr Roger Pengelly
Mrs Jodie Kinchant
Mr Chris Hayes
House Captain
Justin Ward
House Vice Captains
Byron Carroll, Steven Yun



Xavier boys at the House Athletics Carnival.

At the commencement of Term IV we bade farewell to our Year 12 students with the Valete House Meeting and the Valete assembly. Our new leadership team of Justin Ward (captain) and Byron Carroll and Steven Yun (vice captains) began to make their mark on the House and were ably assisted by some very impressive fellow year twelves.

Xavier House collected once again for the Cystic Fibrosis association despite the day experiencing some particularly heavy rain. Year 10 headed south west of Sydney, near Berrima, with Mr Loneragan and myself, to experience a three day camp that incorporated physically challenging tasks and team building exercises by day and reflective and spiritual discussions at night.

The daytime activities extended the boys in various physically and personally challenging tasks, whilst the night time reflective sessions gave great insight into the thoughts fears, strengths, and attitudes of each of us. The time together proved fruitful in terms of enabling the boys to better appreciate each other, to display talents that have little opportunity to be seen in daily school life and to speak honestly and openly. The final night concert by 'Slabface was most entertaining and a very positive experience. At the end of the year we bade farewell to Tim L'Huede.

The return to school in January 2001 saw new Tutors arriving to replace Tutors of long standing and enviable reputation. Mr Phil O'Regan took over from the very well regarded and popular Mr Rod Loneragan, who was moving from the classroom to the Foundation Office. Mr Mark Egger replaced Mr Di Sano, whose talents, rapport and caring assistance for the boys were on their way to St.Aloysius' College in Mr Di Sano's deserved role as deputy headmaster. Along with new Tutors came new students, including Tom and Joe Stephens, Ryan Macalyk, Joshua Andriolo, Simon Moloney and former student Felix McConochie. In Term III we also welcomed Alex Jahshan.

Term I began with an edition of the X-factor, the Xavier house newspaper, put together with great care, humour and effort by Brian Gray and Ryan McCarthy, with the assistance of many contributors. The inter-house lunch time sporting competitions were well under way in term one. In terms of achievement Xavier performed extraordinarily well in the swimming, coming second over all.

This was due partly to some magnificent individual performances and largely due to the willingness of our boys to get in and have a go in every race. Despite not reaching the final in any of the other co-curriculum competitions, including soccer, cricket, bsaketball, tip footy, water polo and rowing, at all times the boys of Xavier House maintained their record of never sacrificing their integrity for the sake of 'success'. With the House Athletics Carnival staged at the college the Xavier boys ran the tuck shop and in the process raised money for the Cystic Fibrosis association. At the end of Term I Mr Phil O'Regan and Felix McConochie left us.

At the commencement of Term II we welcomed Mr Anthony Connellan, a member of the PDHPE staff, as a Tutor in Xavier House. The highlight of Term II was undoubtedly the House Mass and supper. Fr. Dooley said our Mass and many boys participated in the serving, reading and music for the Mass. Some excellent preparations and arrangements by parents, under the organisational expertise of Mrs Anne Ward, enabled a delicious supper to be presented and devoured. At the end of term two we bade farewell to Stephen Favaloro.

St. Ignatius' Day was held at the college, where mass was celebrated. Mr Hayes' Tutor group then left to have lunch and to help out at St. Lucy's school. The remainder of Xavier House performed manual labour for two and a half hours with a most welcome barbecue wedged in between the physical efforts.

The Year 11 retreat took place at Lane Cove National Park during term three and was a great opportunity for these young men to speak about themselves and to meet each other in an environment that stripped away the images and veneers that cloud school life. Fr David Strong and I were impressed with many of the comments and insights offered by the boys as well as their candour.

The reading of the letters from the parents, family and friends was a great moment for all. In Term III several Year 11 boys accompanied me to St Canice's at King's Cross to assist in the running of an overnight hostel that was set up by some recent Riverview Old Boys. The night was a most worthwhile experience and will hopefully bear much fruit in coming years.

At the conclusion of the HSC trials, the Year 12 boys assembled at Mona Vale beach. A leisurely stroll along the beach, a little reflection, discussion and conversation, made for a pleasant and appreciated

opportunity to step back, think and take stock of a schooling experience that was nearing completion. During Term III we bade farewell to Justin Steinbeck.

Xavier house continues to emphasise the importance of community service to its boys. The experience of working with and for others is an important step in both the growth of the individual and in gaining awareness of the frailties, difficulties and lifestyles of others.

Through this our boys can become more sensitive to the thoughts, feelings and situations of others. Boys were involved in refereeing, coaching teams, surf patrols, working in soup kitchens, night patrol, youth groups, altar serving, lawn mowing, the forty hour famine, de Porres, the Cana community, badge selling for various charities including the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Red Shield appeal, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, blood donations, the Jesuit Mission Office and in local parish activities to name a few.

As Housemaster it is my privilege and responsibility to thank the Tutors of Xavier House who are the glue that hold it all together. Messrs. Pengelly, Hayes, Abrahams, Egger and Connellan and Mrs Kinchant maintain for the boys a sincere and valuable concern which the students seem to appreciate more and more in their senior years.

The Year 12 students leave us soon and at the time of writing this report we are preparing to farewell them at the Valete House meeting. They leave us with some great memories and have maintained a marvellous spirit in Xavier house and have left a wonderful legacy to the younger students. Whilst not all boys have been official leaders of the House, some in particular have made enormous contributions to the Tutor groups as well as in the House group. As a group the Year 12 boys have been a pleasure to work with. I trust that they will stay in touch as they move out to make their mark in the wider community. This year's leaders, Justin, Byron and Steven have risen to every request and met every challenge in a manner that was entertaining, enthusiastic and thought provoking.

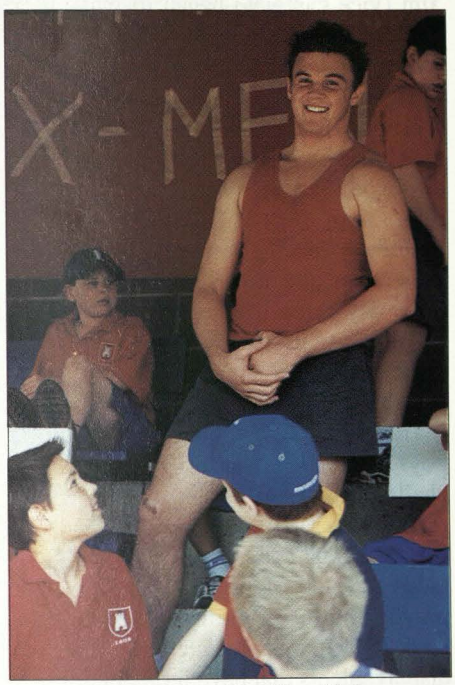
I thank them for their time, effort and good humour. We wish all our year twelve students the very best for their future paths and trust that they will retain fond memories of their time in Xavier House.

I would like to thank the parents, whose support and work with myself and the Tutors have enabled us to be more effective in caring for the most precious things in their lives, their children.

Mr Robert Stuart



Mr Rob Stuart, in one of his less colourful outfits, congratulates Chris Slater on his HSC results following a College Assembly at the beginning of Term I.



Justin Ward demonstrating his athletic prowess to younger members of Xavier House during the Athletic Carnival



From left, Sam Perry, James Roche, Paul McNamara and Peter Hartman



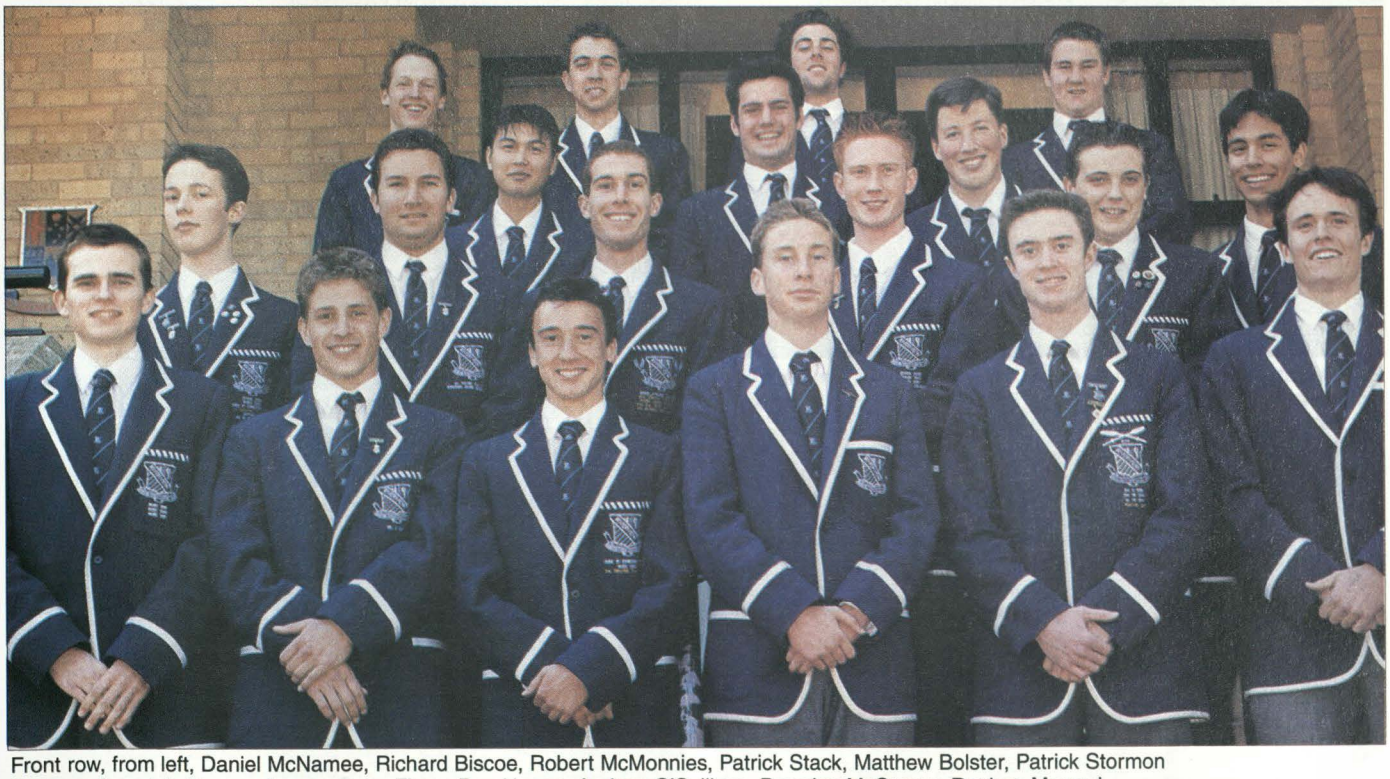
Xavier House Athletics enthusiasts, from left, Anthony Daidone, Paolo Cantarella and Paul McNamara.

Housemasters



Back row, from left, Mr Denis Kelliher (Dalton), Mr Jim Busteed (Southwell), Mr Craig Jeffery (Claver), Mr Rob Stuart (Xavier), Fr Joseph Dooley SJ (Chisholm), Mr Mel Morrow (Campion), Fr David Strong SJ (Gonzaga)
Front row, from left, Mr Laurie Byrne (More, Senior House Master), Mr Jeremy Bennet (Owen, Acting), Ms Suzanne Walsh (MacKillop), Mr Peter Steffan (Ricci), Mr James Rodgers (Director of Students). Absent: Mr Charles Rowe (Cheshire).

House Vice Captains



Front row, from left, Daniel McNamee, Richard Biscoe, Robert McMonnies, Patrick Stack, Matthew Bolster, Patrick Stormon
2nd row, from left, Marcus Agnew, Peter Flynn, Ben Hagan, Andrew O'Sullivan, Brendan McGregor, Reuben Mourad
3rd row, from left, Steven Yun, Oliver Parker, Luke Collett
Back row, from left, James Finn, Jonathan Tighe, Alex Quinlivan, Angus Halligan
Absent: Dominic Thurbon, Richard Giblin, Andrew Clark, Ed Keane, Byron Carroll

Staff Association

The year 2001 has been an eventful time for the Saint Ignatius College Staff Association, with many a gathering in the TKC, for St Patrick's Day, Easter and end of term functions.

Sadly our President, Mr Des Fitzgerald left for greater adventures in his homeland, Ireland, however the spirit of the association continues.

The aim is to gather staff in a relaxed environment to unwind and share experiences with a hope to keep working morale high. The annual St Patrick's Day cake bake-off saw many creative entrants with Craig Jeffery showing off his culinary skills.

The mid-year 'Retro in Rhetoric' party ensured staff were given every opportunity to let their hair (or wig) hang down, unwind and revitalise body and mind. Many staff donned their 'groovy' 70s gear and the danced to music of the 'flower power' era.

The end of the winter sports season saw many coaches exhausted, so the Staff Association provided an opportunity for such members to put their feet up and reflect on the success and trials of the season. A great night was had by all with Marty Collins leading the fleet in his usual style.

Many thanks must go to the tireless efforts of Des Fitzgerald, Paul McCarthy, Kaye Walker, Jane Watson and Sue Addinall, who plan, coordinate and make our gatherings so entertaining and enjoyable.

Finally to all the staff who regularly attend and support the Association we value your participation in the activities and hope to provide many more, well-earned evenings out.

Miss Jacqueline Claremont









Relaxing at Staff Association functions, top, Kaye Walker, Emma Whiteman, Belinda Clark; Daniel Hyde and Greg Friend; centre row, from left, Gillian Hampton, Angela Burkett, Fred Tinker, Bruce McKay and Shane Hogan; Con O'Donovan, Denis Kelliher, Des Fitzgerald; bottom row, from left, Richard Hart, Alicia Broadbent, Mr Watson, Jane Watson; Jackie Claremont and Mrs Denise Thompson.





Computers find a new home in PNG thanks to SIC staff

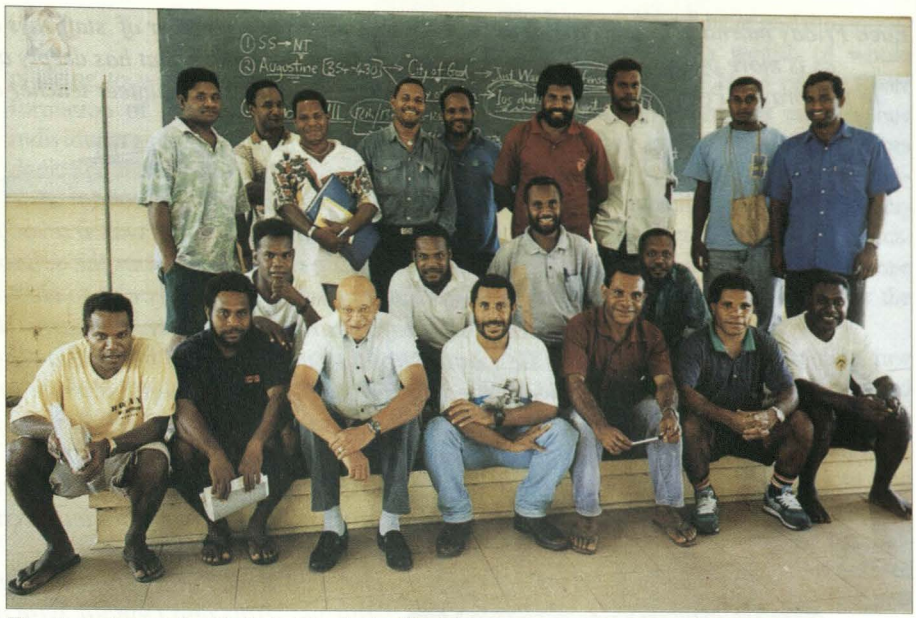
Apart from the many fundraising activities they are involved in throughout the year with students in their classes and in their Tutor groups, the staff at the College often give their time and expertise to help a variety of groups and organisations.

One such organisation to benefit from the generosity of the Riverview staff was the Catholic Theological Institute (CTI) of Port Moresby, in Papua New Guinea.

The Institute is now the owner of 15 renovated computers thanks to the hard work of several staff members at Riverview.

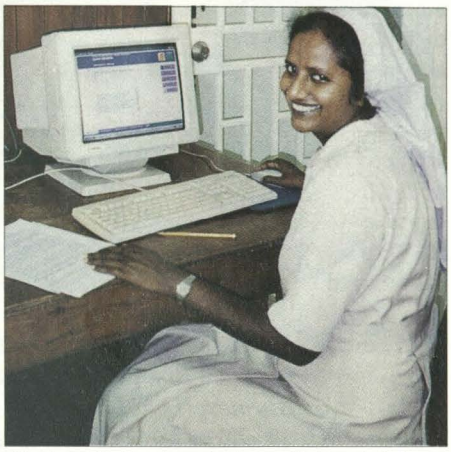
The computers were no longer needed by the College and had been replaced by more modern machines. They were destined for an ignominious demise. However, before this eventuated, Fr Dennis Carroll, PP of Bellingen, friend of Susan Addinall in the Junior School and lecturer in moral theology at the CTI, had spoken to Shane Hogan about the urgent need for computers to help seminarians at the Holy Spirit National Seminary at Bomana, in Boroka.

When the IT staff at the College heard about this request, they rallied to the cause and after hours and hours working in their free time and during the holidays, they successfully revived and revitalised the computers. With the help of others on staff they then sent the computers off to Fr Carroll along with books, clothing and linen for the seminarians (all donated by members of the Riverview community).



Theology class at the Catholic Theological Insititute

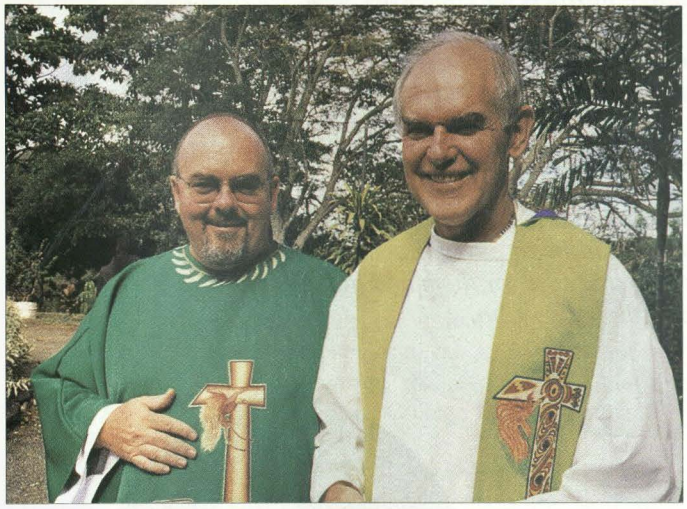
Ten of the computers are currently installed at the seminary and are being happily used by the 70 diocesan students there. The other five computers are at CTI, with two of them set up as catalogue computers in the CTI library.



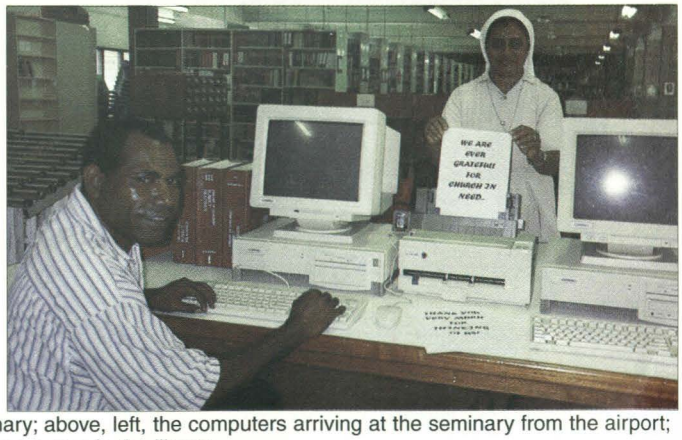
Systematic theology lecturer, Sr Sundrai, from India, using one of the computers.

Fr Carroll says this has made a big difference to the ability of the students to access books in the evening when the main library office is closed.

He said the gift of the computers would go a long way in helping the seminarians with their studies. He said funding the seminary was always a worry and often the only way seminarians could make any pocket money was by growing vegetables in their spare time. Donations from developed countries like Australia are still vital to the developing Church in PNG, Fr Carroll said.







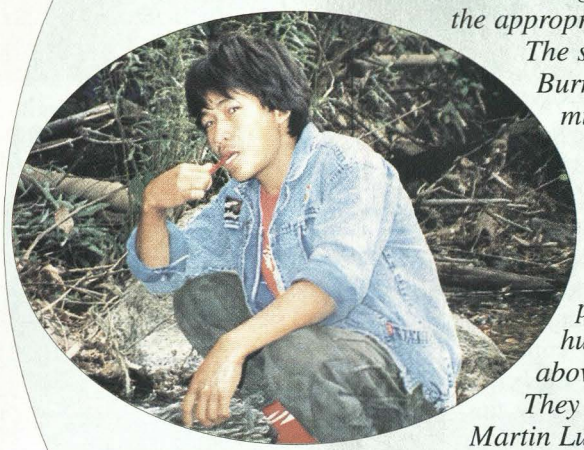
Top, Fr Dennis Carroll (left) with Fr Michael McEntree, Rector of the Seminary; above, left, the computers arriving at the seminary from the airport; above right, Sr Regina, librarian and assistant, Morris Kaisave using the computers in the library.

Our Alma Mater

Staff Reflection

Each Friday morning, at the start of the weekly staff meeting, a member of staff says a prayer. This prayer can be traditional, or, as is more often the case, a reflection on a place or situation that has deeply affected the person saying the prayer. In this prayer, Peter Colledge talks about the time he spent as a volunteer teacher at a school in a refugee camp in Burma.

When
I was teaching at a school a
number of years ago my life was irrevocably
changed by knowing two people from the school.
The first was Titus, a Year 9 boy in my class. He was full of life,
loved soccer, was hard working and keen to learn. He always had a
smile. And he wanted nothing more than to become a teacher.
The other was a teacher Donald – who taught science and with whom I spent
much time sharing stories. He was a really good friend and would do anything for you
and for his students. All he wished for was to get married.
I was away from the school for a short while and when I returned both had died of Malaria.
Not because the drugs weren't available but because they were too poor to get
the appropriate care.



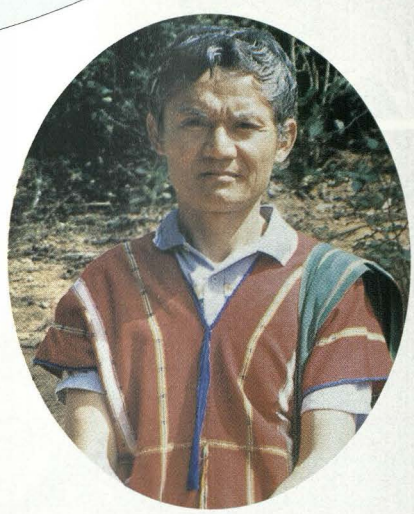
Titus

The school was in a refugee camp on the border of Thailand and Burma. Titus and Donald, with others, had fled from the Burmese military to this area and they were often under attack.
Refugees have little food and shelter, not much in the way of clothing and no place to call home.
(I was incredibly rich in comparison because of the one thing I possessed ... a passport)
In this camp you could see the fear in the people's eyes, particularly in the eyes of the women and children as they huddled together when an attack was occurring from planes above or from the surrounding hills.
They have no hope – nowhere to go.
Martin Luther King said: "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about the things that matter."
My prayer today is for refugees everywhere, but in particular those along the Burmese/Thai border.
Jesus himself was a refugee ... who chose to identify with the poor, the homeless and the outcast.
God, be especially near to those Karen, Karenni and Shan people who are in these often desperate situations in Burma and in so many place around the world. May they know that you love and care for them and help us to respond with open hearts to their situation.

Amen



A young child from the refugee camp



Donald

Reflections on the year

Year 8

From big fish in a small pond, to small fish in a big pond. The transition from the Junior campus to the Senior campus is full of trepidation and quiet excitement. Year 8 marks a new chapter in each boy's Riverview journey.

The year begins with pressed khakis, mirror like black school shoes and socks that defy gravity. The boys meet their Homeroom teachers and begin the task of dismantling and stowing books, bags and assorted items in lockers. Lockers are the vestibules of the big time, no longer will desks or pigeon holes suffice!

The distribution of timetables, schedules and room allocations come thick and heavy. Heads spin and shake, eyes are cast to the heavens for divine inspiration, and that's just the staff! The boys, resilient as ever, get down to the business of school, hurdling inconveniences such as Maths or Geography classes to get to the all important recess and lunch breaks.

Here the real issues are addressed, who has a double period of PE at the end of the day, the huge range of foodstuffs on sale in the senior canteen and the almost insurmountable distances between classrooms.

Friendships are rekindled and new relationships are established with students and staff. One of the key relationships forged is that of the student and his Homeroom teacher. There are a host of benefits for each boy to have access to a core figure, central to their lives. It is pleasing to witness the wonderful transformation of many nervous and unsure individuals as they work in unison with a dedicated and competent guide.

Each boy's Homeroom teacher takes an active interest in his educational, spiritual, social and emotional development. In the past some boys have floundered in the 'big pond' that is the senior campus. It is the Homeroom teacher's role to work closely with parents and boys so that they achieve all that is possible and keep afloat if any turbulence is encountered.

This phase of College life is a collaborative journey that will prove successful if home and school communicate often and openly with one another. It is each teacher's intention that with parental involvement and the firm commitment of each boy that Year 8 can be a valuable and enriching experience.

As well as a teaching role, Homeroom teachers are charged with monitoring each boy's development throughout the year. Teachers spend 20 minutes per day engaged in activities that aim at building a spirit of unity amongst the group.

This time is used to address current events, discuss issues affecting our College community, to pray, talk and play. The boys have had the opportunity to lead these sessions, which are akin to the Tutor groups attended by boys in Years 9-12.

The boys of Year 8 have had the opportunity to engage in a wealth of whole school activities. The Head of the River Regatta, the GPS Athletics and various senior sporting events were focal points throughout the year. Equally well patronised were the productions, plays and performances of various College ensembles. One of the key features of feeling a sense of belonging was the involvement in the House system.

Sao eating competitions, juggling raw eggs and other testosteronically charged activities mingled with meaningful liturgies, reflections and presentations. Usually any activity involving flour and water won the greatest acclaim!

The Year 2001 has been one of challenge, some soul searching and lots of integration into the wider school community. Each boy has been presented with opportunities to involve himself more fully in his own learning, to contribute to the welfare of his peers and to reflect on his place in the world.

Many in the cohort have embraced these opportunities and now can look back and take a great deal of pride in their effort. It is with a great deal of anticipation that we look to the future success and impact that Year 8, 2001 will have on the College and the world.

Let your light shine.

Mr Chris Govers , Year 8 Co-ordinator

Year 9

Riverview takes a positive approach to change and ways to improve. This can be seen clearly this year with the introduction of a Head of School and the appointment of a Rector. However, this change is not just related to us as a College but to individual year groups as well.

Year 9, 2001 was not only enjoyable but fun for most. This was reflected in the work of two diligent SRC representatives, Will Marsh and James Dodd with the guidance of Form Prefects Miss Belinda Clark and Mr Daniel Hyde, who organised a successful dance plus many other activities.

The jump from Middle School was a move which was supported and gave students more responsibility to their studies and to the College. The introduction of three electives was welcomed with open arms because it gave boys the chance to choose various subjects that they wanted to learn and study.

This year was also very successful in all aspects of College life. On the sporting fields, in athletics, various boys in Year 9 won at the GPS championships including Angus Rankin in Hurdles, Tom Joseph in Long Jump, Alex Testa and Nick Jones in Shot Put, Andrew McManus in the 1500m and Ed Jenkins in the 800m.

Special mention should go to Michael Boyle who came second in the age group above his own, in Shot Put. This year was also victorious in the debating arena, the classroom as well as in the music department.

Special mention must go to Chris Weeks who during the year regained the Australian Junior Title in Down Hill Skiing. As a College, we congratulate him on this achievement.

So finally it has been a great year for most with the City Bush Experience being a highlight, but there were many other. Most importantly, however, we must try to continue this into 2002 and learn new things and have fun.

Jack Dwyer

Reflections on the year

Year 10

Arriving for the first day of 2001, my fourth year at Riverview, my head was full of all sorts of thoughts, feelings and emotions, but mainly questions such as; "What would my form-master be like?"; "What would my teachers be like?" and "How hard will the work be?" However, somewhat abruptly, my mind would be set at rest, when by the end of the first day, we were completely into the swing of classes and new timetables, and all the conveniences a new year offers.

The year began with minor hiccups, as must be expected, however, all in all, it was a very successful start to the New Year.

The actual routine of school was much the same; in fact, hardly anything was different, bar the level we were on. However, there was something that was remarkably different, you don't really notice it until you step back and look at yourself and others.

The reason I didn't really notice is probably because I was growing up with the others. All the boys seemed to have left Year 9 far behind . On the last day of school in 2000, they ran from the amphitheatre steps as quickly as possible. They left as boys but now in 2001 they seemed to have returned as young men.

People started getting girlfriends, and going out more. They were beginning to mould themselves on the models established by years of teenage progression through our level of Wallace Wing.

Even my group of friends have changed quite considerably this year. I don't know how this happened, but somehow I seemed to have assimilated myself into another group entirely. Looking back it all seems rather strange, but then, I suppose, everything about growing up is quite strange.

Year 10 can't be put into one or even several words. It's often described to us, so many, many times, as the "year people start to 'go off the rails". Perhaps they do.

When I look to the future, including, the School Certificate and later on, the Higher School Certificate, I can see that Year 10 is an important year. For instance, it determines which classes I will be in next year and whether I will be with people whom I know will or won't want to learn.

This year is different to any other year I've done so far, and I'm sure different to the years I have yet to do. It is hard in some ways as you have to grow up and go to school at the same time. But, you get used to it. It's not so bad, in fact, some of the time it's a lot of fun

Pascal Herington

Flying High



Year 10 student, Adam Rixon, this year competed in the World Age Trampoline Championships in Denmark. Adam achieved his personal best in the 15-17 age group at the championsip which attracted more than 1500 competitors

Reflections on the year

Year 11

Academically Year 11 is challenging to say the least. HSC subjects are chosen and although these subjects are more interesting the workload notably increases. However, for some the blow is softened with the introduction of study classes. Their exact purpose is hard to define; some boys use it as an opportunity to catch up on maths homework while others endeavour to avoid work if they can. Whatever the purpose at least study classes break up the daily routine.

A lot of fun was had this year with sport. Several outstanding boys played in the Ists rugby, soccer and AFL. Half of the 2nd XV were Year 11 boys and Dominic Matthews, a Year 11 boarder captained the 2nd XI soccer team. In the lower teams a new challenge was introduced – moving up into the Opens age group. Playing with and against the Year 12 boys was both enjoyable and painful.

Many new experiences were had this year notably in the fields of community service and leadership. We were the first year to be part of the community education program, a program where a compulsory 15 hours had to be spent working in a centre such as a hostel for the homeless or a school for children with a disability. This service was monitored closely and became a prerequisite for entry into Year 12. Personally I found the experience infinitely rewarding. The other major event of the year was the selection of the school and house captains. The responsibility placed on these boys is great and I am sure these new leaders will live up to the high standard set by their predecessors.

As boarding goes, Year 11 is a vast improvement from Second Division principally due to the magnificent new Kevin Fagan House, affectionately known to its occupants as the beehive. A strong sense of community also built up among the entire form this year, which is noticeable not only around the lockers but also in Friday afternoon singing practice. Hopefully, this sense of friendship was not just brought on by Mr Piper's friendly and welcoming nature and will continue into Year 12, making it as memorable as this has been.

Dominic Broadhurst

Year 12

Next Thursday we the Year 12 Claverians for 2001 will finish school for the rest of our lives. Closed will be the chapters of security, education and mateship and the HSC examinations will no doubt weigh heavy on our minds.

At this same tender stage in life, Peter Claver was training to become a Jesuit Priest. Whilst our dreams may be of travel, well paid jobs and fast cars, Claver's was one of simplistic beauty found only in gospels and known as the Golden Rule

"Love God above all things and love your neighbour as your self"

It was this desire and passion which gave Claver the essential Christian values of compassion and unprejudiced, boundless love as seen on the docks of the Port of Cartegena. Many were hungry, many were needy and St Peter Claver gave.

We, as products of a Jesuit education and a Christian up-bringing have the same obligation. Rhetoric is fine but deeds are remembered and are ultimately the yard stick by which we are judged. Seven to five years of rich tuition and learning will dissolve unless we are prepared to follow the example of Jesus, Ignatius and Claver and extend willingly a hand of support to those who need it, to give and not to count the cost.

Let us also not forget the power of reflection and mateship. In our years here at Riverview we have seen premierships in all sports and had many good times.

Friendships formed here at school and in particular in Claver House will be genuinely maintained and furthered as we confront the real world. And I think that is something which is easily said of all Riverview boys.

We are all proud to have been associated with something special and like Claver, and particularly in recognition of recent global events, we will strive, Dare to Do and let our light shine in years to come.

(Reflection delivered at the Claver House Mass)

James Malone

'Let us not forget the power of mateship'



Boys relaxing after classes watching an invitational game of Rugby at the College.

College farewells Chairman of the Council, Mr Peter Joseph

The dinner this evening marks the completion of a very significant era in the life of St Ignatius' College, Riverview. Tonight we farewell and pay tribute to Peter Joseph, foundation Chair of the St Ignatius' College Council.

This marks not only something of a milestone in the life of this College. Peter's appointment as Chair of a governing Council was part of the vanguard of a quite unprecedented initiative in the life of this Province.

He was one of the first two lay chairpersons of the Province's new governing Councils. In its first 450 years, the governance of the Society and its works evidenced little change. But the last 10 years have marked a watershed. Peter has played a central role in this new age of lay partnership with the Society in the leadership of our apostolates.

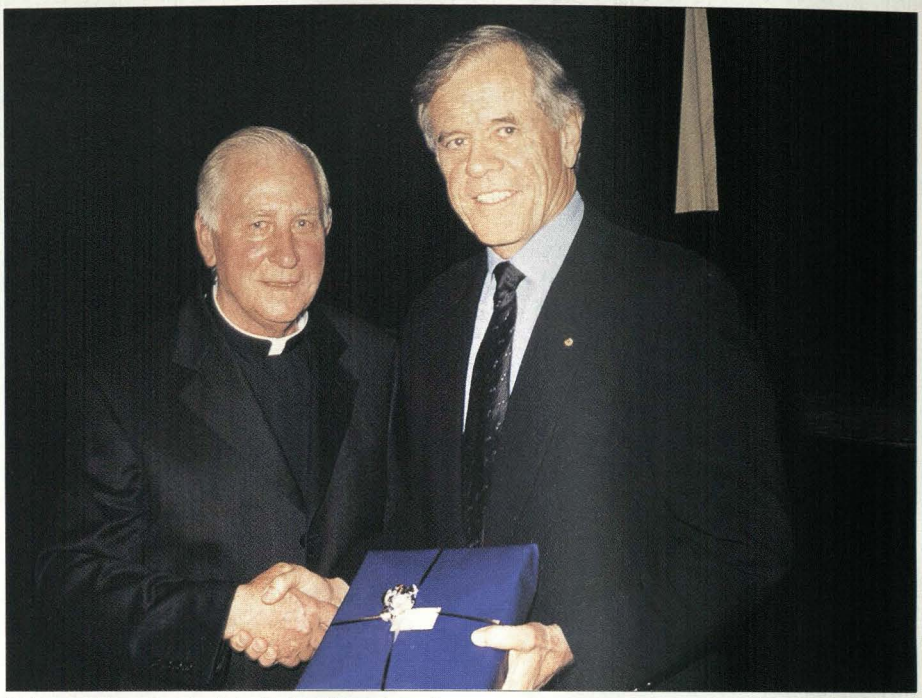
Peter and Nettie were introduced to Riverview as parents when their son, Michael, enrolled in 1986. Little did they realise then where this would lead. In the 1980s, as a parent, Peter was one of a group advising Fr O'Kelly, then Headmaster, on building and financial matters. As a member of the College Foundation Board, he launched the first capital appeal in 1987.

Peter must have been noted as a man of energy and of action, so it is easy to see why he was targeted to chair the first College Council in 1993. He brought a professionalism to the College's operations, managing to blend best practice of the corporate world with the Society's ethos and way of proceeding.

In time, there would be no area of the school insulated from review and appraisal: staff housing, boarding, safety, curriculum and staff (including the school leadership team and the Council). It was a very ambitious and honest approach.

Apart from reviewing, then affirming or restructuring all these operations within the life of the school, Peter also presided over an ambitious building programme. The Gartlan Centre, the Ramsay Hall, the Woods Music Centre, the reconfigured Middle School, and, most recently, the Kevin Fagan Boarding House, to name a few – these are all testimony to Peter's drive and his ability to rally and encourage people of talent and energy around him. They have been enormously ambitious undertakings, yet Peter has presided over them with an apparent effortless ease.

I have worked closely with Peter now for many years. We have not always agreed initially on approaches to issues, or solutions to challenges. You can always expect Peter to speak his mind frankly and honestly. But there is always a facility to move to resolution, a certain large-heartedness. These are marks of integrity — or what Peter so often refers to as "transparency". It is a quality to be admired in a true partnership.



Fr Daven Day, Provincial with Mr Peter Joseph

Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

He and Nettie have made a wonderful team in all those public forums and events which are part of the life of a school like Riverview. They have done this consistently with generosity and grace. I know the constant demands of such occasions are taxing. That is why we are so specially indebted to Nettie for the key role she has played. Their home has so often been a place of welcome and celebration.

As Peter completes this very significant appointment, I could not be more pleased that he is continuing to work with the Province as Deputy Chair of the Australian Jesuit Overseas Mission Board. So begins another phase for him. There will be challenge enough there to lead our Province and its supporters into a broader sense of mission concerning the Society's engagement in East Asia and Oceania, alongside our ongoing support of the former Australian Mission in Hazaribag. Peter will be linchpin of this new project in Sydney.

Douglas Stewart once wrote in his play The Fire On the Snow: "The man of action shall have satisfaction.". Peter has manifestly been "a man of action" here at Riverview. I hope that as he looks back over nine years of his leadership of Council, he will indeed find cause for a great deal of satisfaction.

The very first minutes of Council noted a number of hopes expressed by the Chairman. The last of these was "a sense of urgency and 'getting on with the job' while still having fun!". Peter, you have achieved all three!

So it is with profound gratitude and much respect, Peter, that we rise to salute you and drink your good health. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you Peter Joseph.

Speech given by Fr Daven Day SJ, Provincial at the celebration dinner held for Mr Peter Joseph on November 2, 2001.

'I've learned that the world is indeed sacred'

Farewell speech by Mr Peter Joseph

When our family first became involved with Riverview in 1985, it was in some ways not unlike the Vatican. It was certainly a large and valuable piece of real estate and it shared some of the Vatican's splendid isolation, and I'm not just referring to location.

It had a conglomeration of outwardly impressive old buildings, and in Greg O'Kelly it had an absolute monarch who enthusiastically subscribed to the doctrine of infallibility. Nothing's changed, just his address!

And just as from time to time, the Vatican and the church have needed councils to open the windows and encourage renewal, I'd like to think our council began to play a similar revitalising role on this peninsula.

The real story of how Council and the College have developed since 1992 reflects, to a large extent, the collaboration between clergy and laity; that is the only way religious institutions and, indeed, the church itself can survive in the forseeable future.

Quite simply, what's happened has been that individual Jesuits working with lay women and men with expertise in a variety of fields, have found that if we approach our tasks in the tradition commenced 500 years ago by Saint Ignatius, then our service becomes immeasurably more focussed and effective. From the Jesuits, including Daven Day, who was himself an original member of Council, we've learned to dream, to reflect, to discern and then to act. it's called the IPP – the Ignatian Pedagogical Paradigm an off–putting acronym that only a Jesuit could have invented!

My first thanks are therefore to the Jesuits who had the vision and the courage to move well and truly out of their comfort and power zones and trust in the spirit. My special thanks goes to the Riverview Jesuit Community through their Superior, Bob Bruce. His gentle wisdom, humour and effortless ease in encouraging and educating boys are only exceeded by his hospitality, particularly when Chris brings the entire Council home for dinner after Council meetings.

Then there's Bill Uren, who originated the non–representative Council model for all Jesuit schools in 1992. His innovation and wisdom taught us to steer a new and better path as co-workers in our respective and collaborative fields.

Daven Day used this platform to push us even further and to dare us to be counter cultural. He challenged us, encouraged us to get out of our comfort zones and urged us constantly to strive for the magis (the more). He understands precisely how blessed this College is and how it can and should make a difference to this Australian society of ours by sending more and more young men of competence, conscience and compassion into the world in order to change it for the better.

That brings me to my College Council colleagues to whom I am especially proud to pay tribute. The Council and its committees, like all our stakeholders be it the OIU with its visionary president, Denis Lynch, the P and F with the amazingly good Margie Happell, the Foundation with one of Riverview's legends, Rob Francis and the Past Parents' Association are all a wonderfully dedicated group of men and women whose idea of servant leadership is strong.

I've enjoyed working under two distinguished Jesuit educational leaders, Greg O'Kelly and Chris Gleeson. From Greg, I've learnt how to misbehave and get away with it; how to do 20 things at once and keep smiling, and how to be inspired by his Christian humanism and love of life.

Chris, with his two amazing graces of calm and perspective, has taught me endless lessons about trust, about humility, about discerning when to be cautious and when to be resolute.He also taught me and a lot of others, about balance. In fact, he wrote the book in 1991. It is still around on the best of bookshelves.

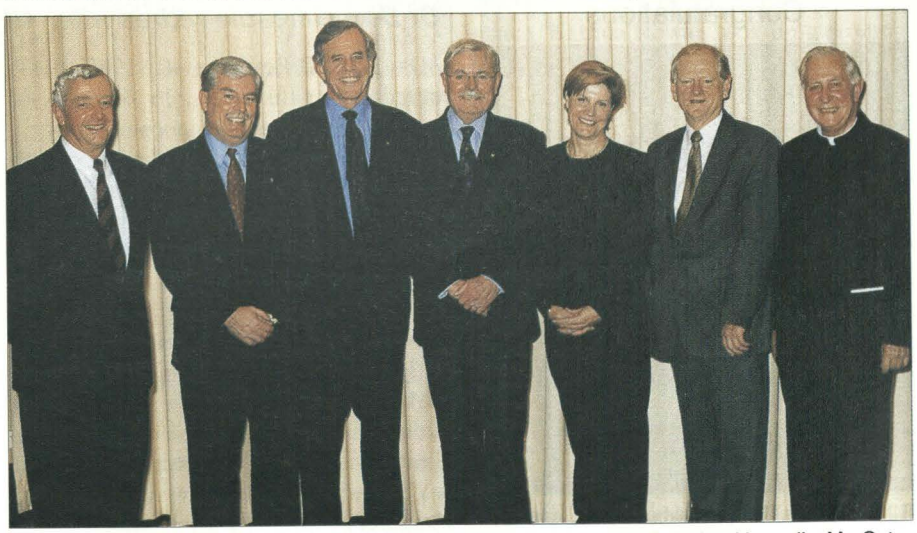
This school boasts for its students the idea of 'cura personalis', personal pastoral care that is surely unsurpassed anywhere in Australia. Chris extended this pastoral care to all of us on Council especially since his visionary establishment of the Ignatian Centre here at the College.

Shane Hogan is an inspiration and a great role model for all. His sheer energy, lightness of being, wicked wit and great organisational skill confirmed the correctness of the decision in selecting Shane for the position of Head of School. His biggest admirer, Catherine, is one of Riverview's nicest people and a huge support for Shane and the College. He is hugely supported by his impressive Directors, Housemasters, KLA Directors, the wider teaching staff and the most diligent of administration teams.

I want to conclude by saying from my heart that whatever I've been able to contribute to Riverview over the last 15 years has been repaid many times over. Along the way, my own spiritual journey has been greatly enhanced.

In experiencing the essence of Ignatian spirituality, I've learnt that the world is indeed sacred, and I've also learnt to say, without irony that my calling as a businessman is very much a vocation.In appreciating that, I've hopefully become a better person and even a better businessman. In other words, serving on the Council has turned out to be a vital part of my education. Riverview is now my Alma Mater, and for that privilege, I thank you all.

This article is an edited version of the speech given by Mr Joseph at his farewell dinner in the Ramsay Hall on November, 2, 2001.



From left, Fr Chris Gleeson, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Peter Joseph, Mr Brendan Hannelly, Ms Cate Sydes, Mr Neville Harpham and Fr Daven Day at the Celebration Dinner which also paid tribute to the work of Ms Sydes and Mr Hannelly. Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

Emergency Services Medal awarded to Mr Chris Gillett

The Emergency Services Medal was established by the Federal Government in 1999 to recognise outstanding service by members of emergency services including state emergency services and voluntary emergency organisations.

Only one award is ever made to an individual. The Medal ranks above the OAM and below the AM in the order of Australian Honours.

This year in the Queens Birthday Honours List announced in June 2001, Chris Gillett, Head of Science and a member of the Riverview staff for 25 years, was awarded the ESM for his services to emergency volunteer marine rescue as a member of the Australian Volunteer Coast Guard.

The following extract is from the nominating citation for the award prepared by the Australian Volunteer Coast Guard.

"From the time that he first joined the Australian Volunteer Coast Guard, Chris Gillett has been totally involved in the delivery of committed, professional and distinguished service to, and on behalf of, that organisation at every level at which it is involved.

The award regulations require the recipient to have given distinguished service in emergency management, training or education. Chris' service to Coast Guard involves all three of these areas.

Chris was recruited as his Flotilla's Public Education Officer while still serving his provisional membership at the Kuring-gai Flotilla on Sydney's Broken Bay. In this capacity he organised and coordinated the delivery of the Safe Boating Course to the public, using his experience to present many lectures in a new, entertaining and informative manner, as well as coordinating other presenters, organising venues and arranging publicity promotions for these courses.

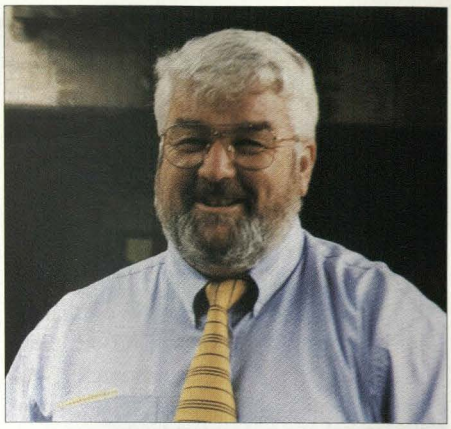
Concurrent with these duties he was appointed to the position of Assistant Training Officer of the Flotilla, a position that he held for five years. This involved him in organising and delivering three or four on-water exercises each year, spanning a wide range of training skills required by volunteer marine rescue members.

On behalf of the Association, he has delivered highly successful courses in Coastal Navigation for over 10 years, to hundreds of AVCGA members and the public, as well as conducting education nights for boating and Yachting clubs. Over the last few years he has delivered papers and seminars on safe boating practices at Boat Shows, exhibitions and at the International Lifeboat Federation Conference last year in the UK he presented papers on behalf of the AVCGA to an international audience.

In 1990 he was appointed to the NSW Squadron of the AVCGA as Staff Captain and after three years in this position he was elected as Squadron Vice Commodore and then in 1995 as Commodore.

As Squadron Commodore, he was not only responsible for the administration of the NSW Squadron but also represented the AVCGA, first as a delegate and then from 1996, as Chairman of the Volunteer Marine Rescue Council of NSW. In that post he was instrumental in overseeing the formulation of a revised Marine Rescue Policy governing all volunteer marine rescue operations in NSW.

As Chairman of the VMRC, he was also a member of the State Rescue Board of NSW, where he represented all volunteer marine rescue agencies in NSW for the period 1996 to 1998. During that time the Minister for Emergency Services appointed him to a working party to establish guidelines for improved funding for volunteer marine rescue units throughout NSW. In 1998, he was successful in being elected by the National Board to the position of National Commodore, the highest administrative position in the Association. He still holds that position today.



Mr Chris Gillett ESM

It seems that Chris is never content just to occupy a position on a committee or board. He has always made the effort to develop policy and work towards its implementation for the betterment of the Australian Volunteer Coast Guard.

As an outstanding member who has consistently delivered distinguished service to the boating public and the Association within NSW and Australia, over a long period, it is fitting to have him recognised with the award of the Emergency Services Medal."

Congratulations



Staff member, Darren Palmer (right), receiving an award for his studies in the plumbing section of the course he completed at Meadowbank TAFE College this year.

Dr Don Gillespie retires after 46 years service to the community

Dr Don Gillespie (OR 1939-1943) retired earlier this year after 46 years of service to the Queanbeyan community.

Born in Sydney, on October 12, 1925, Don Gillespie was educated at Christian Brothers Waverley and Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, leaving Riverview in 1943.

He joined the Royal Australian Airforce after leaving school, and trained as a pilot. He left the military in 1946.

Mr Gillespie studied Medicine at Sydney University from 1947, spending clinical years at Saint Vincent's Hospital in Sydney before moving to Saint Margaret's Hospital Darlinghurst.

Moving to Queanbeyan, with his wife Margaret in 1954, he moved into general practice. Dr Don Gillespie served in the RAAF reserve, and did one overseas short service posting in that time.

In addition to running a busy general practice, he was at various times on the Hospital Board for Queanbeyan District Hospital. Early in his career, he was a Visiting Medical Officer (VMO) at The Canberra Community Hospital, as well as Queanbeyan District Hospital.

Throughout his career, he carried an extraordinary heavy clinical load. In addition to a busy practice at Rutledge Medical Centre, he was for many years a VMO to Queanbeyan District Hospital providing a service to the accident and emergency department for many years.

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Reflections on the year - staff arrivals and departures



Maureen Puechberty

When Maureen Puechberty joined the Riverview staff 14 years ago, she brought with her considerable linguistic talents, an impeccable French accent and a wealth of experience and wisdom gained from working both in the education sector and in private industry.

Later, as her sons Rene and Raymon began their studies here, she was also able to view the College from the perspective of a parent.Among the boys Maureen had the reputation of being a fine teacher. It was obvious that she enjoyed being in the classroom. Her passion for languages ensured that her lessons were delivered with enthusiasm and a sense of humour.

She had a 'no-nonsense' benevolent approach which meant that she was able to communicate her high expectations whilst remaining very approachable to the boys. Herself a fine exponent of the Ignatian 'magis', the words 'striving for excellence' were often on her lips and underpinned her teaching and leadership.

At a time when it was tempting to go down the path of some schools and dilute curriculum in an effort to get more student numbers, Maureen was adamant that the best way to attract students to language study was to teach them well and help them to achieve. She definitely stood firm against mediocrity.

In her methodology she was not a slave to fads and trends. She was keen to retain the best of traditional practice while being open to and actively on the lookout for innovative techniques which would enhance the students' learning experience. The fact that Riverview has been able to keep up language numbers which are regarded with envy by other schools, as well as the department's excellent HSC results over the years are a testimony to this philosophy and a credit to her.

Her expertise in the field of languages was sought after in the French teaching community, her most recent contribution being the writing of programmes for the new French HSC courses under the auspices of the Association of Independent Schools. At the College she instituted many initiatives to promote the study of languages. Among them were the management of the Riverview Languages Centre for a number of years, which gave access to language study to the wider community; the institution of the highly successful French Exchange Programme with the Jesuit school Le Caousou in Toulouse; the biennial French Dinner; the writing of a special French Foundation Course to cater for special needs students. Under her leadership the Languages staff were themselves actively encouraged to develop their own initiatives to add to the overall Languages programme, and were admirably supported in them by her.

As a colleague and KLA director, Maureen combined efficiency and professionalism with tact and an unmistakable human touch. She showed her support for her staff in many ways: from ensuring that staff had access to good resources, giving advice to teachers faced with difficult classes, quietly taking over someone's marking when that person was under pressure, to the little things such as leaving little thank yous and a card with some words of encouragement on a person's desk. Whatever the situation, her assistance was generous, practical and never intrusive.

She encouraged a spirit of collaboration and was never threatened by the expertise of others, rather showing respect for their contribution. One enjoyed working with Maureen as she could be relied upon to give an honest opinion or answer. Her commitment to the ethos of the College was also very evident in her association with the House system as a tutor, and in her co-curriculum involvement, at first debating and, in more recent years, doing the make-up for the numerous drama productions.

Maureen's dedication, competence and personal integrity earned her the respect of the Riverview community. We know that many people at the College wish her all the very best in her new career. Those of us who worked most closely with Maureen can genuinely say we are going to miss her, for she made it easy to be her friend.

Mrs Louella Perrett

The year 2001 was a year of significant change at the College. When the school year began, a new structure had been put in place with a new Rector, Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ, a new Head of School, Mr Shane Hogan and six new directors.

The start of the year also saw several new faces on the teaching staff: Estrella (Reggie) Kidd, Kurt Bartelme, Colin Cawse, Brad Cooper, Mark Egger, Greg Friend, Evelyne Giovannetti, Amey Glynn, Daniel Hyde, Jiewen Liu, Peter McClaren, Phil O'Regan, Cameron Quince, Anna-Marie Rosadi, Terry Shore and Mark Wasyluk.

There were also a few familiar faces returning to the College after short or long term breaks: Leonie Mutch, Fr Joe Dooley, Anthony Renshaw, Suzanne Walsh, James Wright, Paul O'Sullivan, John Harper and Chris Hayes. Tina Di Sano returned in Term IV after taking maternity leave.

In addition there were some new arrivals throughout the year including new Directors, Mark McGinnity and Chris Kitching as well as Venta Protas, Sam Gammo, Mary Diggins, Tina Nesbitt, Ian Craigie, Susan Nixon,Anthony Connellan and Alex Damo.

However, there were also several people who left the College to take up appointments elsewhere. Sam Di Sano, former Senior Master, resigned to become Deputy Headmaster at St Aloysius' College. Also making the daily trip to St Aloysius is Chris Gould, former House Master of Dalton and now Pastoral Care Director at St Aloysius.

Popular tutor, rowing coach, RE teacher and lady of much style and elegance, Katrina Rowan took up a promotion position with St Scholastica's College, Glebe, while former Deputy Head, Peter Ireland resigned and is now working in private enterprise. Jeannie Addison also resigned earlier in the year to spend more time with her family.

A significant loss to the College earlier in the year was the departure of Errol Lea–Scarlett. Errol is now thoroughly enjoying his retirement.

Other resignations during the year came from Colin Cawse, Anna Marie Rosadi and Phil O'Regan who are currently teaching elsewhere. Cate Sydes, the College Counsellor, is now working with Wesley Mission and Des Fitzgerald has gone home to Ireland to lecture at university.

Reflections on the year - staff arrivals and departures

After a most successful year at the College, GAP students and Lions supporters, Conor Quinn, Brendan Donnellan, Fergal McLoughlin, Michael Slattery, Daniel O'Byrne and John Smyth returned home to pursue university studies. The new GAP students, Eugene O'Reilly and Barry Bowen, from Clongowes, have settled in most admirably.

In Term IV the news came that Maureen Puechberty, who'd taken 12 months leave at the start of the year, had decided to resign and continue working with her husband in the catering/ hospitality industry. Eileen Bucher, manager of the canteen also tendered her resignation and has moved to the Southern Highlands while Chris Govers has accepted a position as Head of Middle School, at St Augustine's, Brookvale. Suzanne Walsh will also be leaving at the end of the year to take up a position at St Louis, USA, while other staff such as Rose Turunen, Jo-Ellen Collins and Bob Hanley will be taking some leave next year.

At the end of this year, Dominique Marturia returns after spending 12 months on teacher exchange in Canada, while her 'exchangee' Mark Wasyluk will go back home with his family having become thoroughly immersed in the life of the College.

There were a few new faces and some departures in the administration area this year. Margaret Wills resigned earlier in the year and is enjoying her time with her family and Bruna Smith from the Junior Campus is currently in Bangkok. Her replacement is Alisen Ray. Kazia Gozmierska joined the staff as administration assistant to Paul Brown and in Term IV, Alicia Broadbent left the College library to live overseas. The IT Department saw the departure of Rachael Henderson and the addition of Simon Clarke, Tim Young and Nathan Ferry.

And finally, there were some very delightful, brand new additions to the college community last year: Genevieve Browne, Fiona Roach and Alexander Di Sano, while this year saw the arrival of Simon Kenderes, Brendan Sheehan, Oliver Xavier William Warlters, Kain Palmer and Jordan Abrahams.

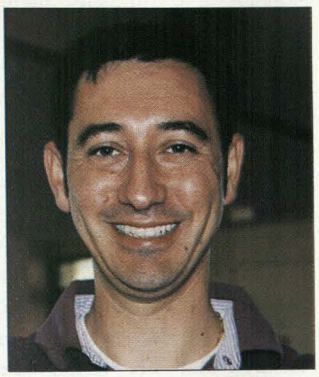
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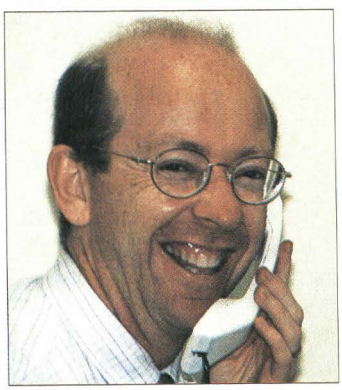
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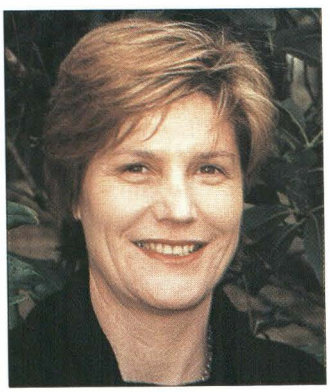
Eileen Bucher



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Cate Sydes



GAP students, from left, Conor Quinn, Brendan Donnellan, John Smyth, Daniel O'Byrne, Michael Slattery, Fergal McLoughlin



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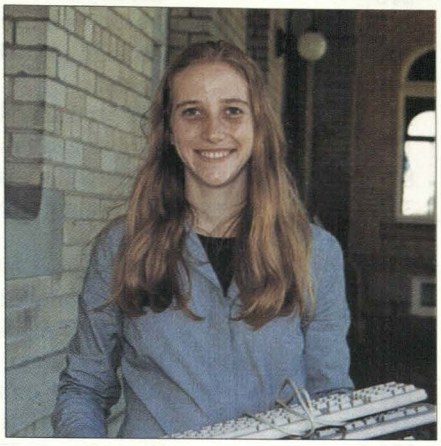
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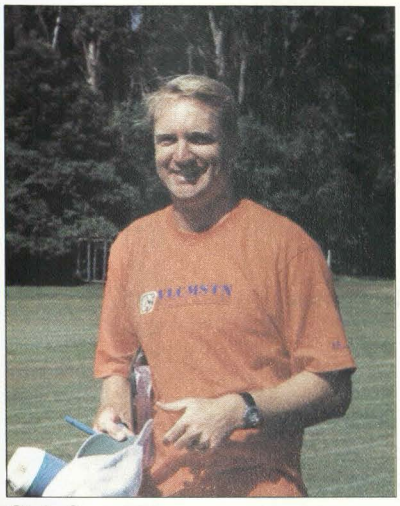
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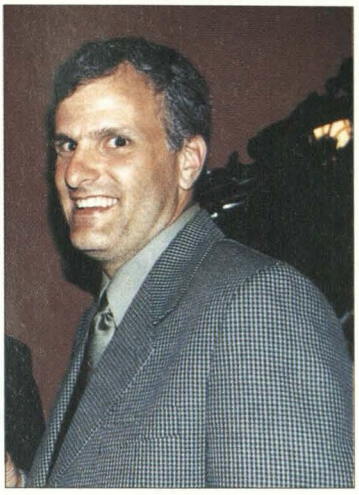
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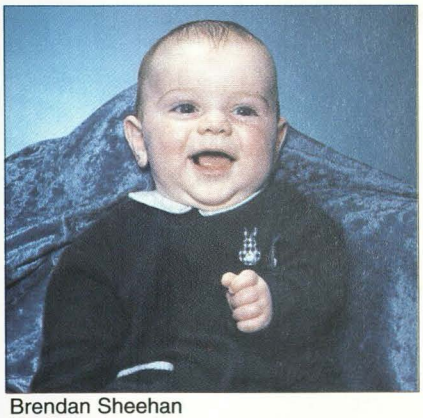


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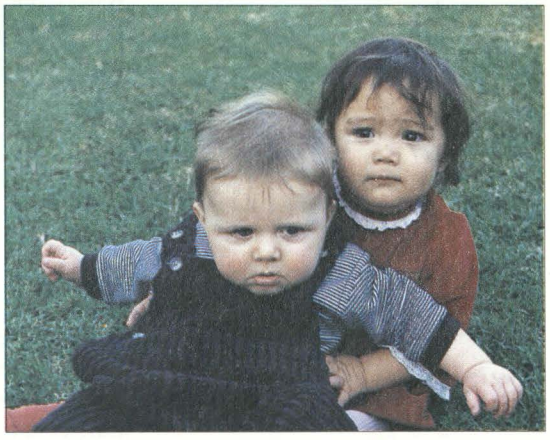


Mark Wasyluk

And welcomed ...



Brendan Sheehan



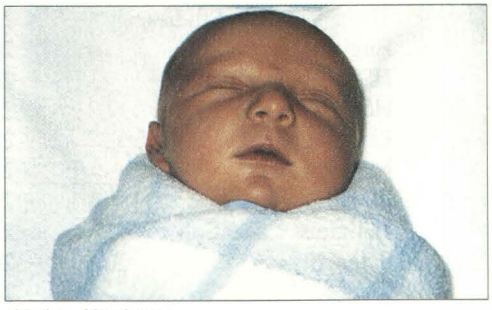
Kain Palmer with his cousin Fiona Roach



Simon Kenderes



Oliver Warlters



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