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Front cover: The Cross used in College liturgies throughout 2002. "Where I love, I live" was the Ignatian Centre logo for the year – a modification of St Robert Southwell's words: "Not where I breathe, but where I love, I live."
Writing in the first edition of Viewpoint this year, Rector of the College, Fr Chris Gleeson said: "We will promote this throughout the Riverview Family in the knowledge that selfless love promotes life in a world sorely needing more compassion at present."

Photograph by Mrs Donna Wedesweiler

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8th XV Rugby team

From the Editor's Desk

Upon seeing this photograph on page 1 of the Our Alma Mater, some people may comment, to themselves or perhaps out loud, "Why ever did she choose this photograph for the front page?" Well, as my Aunt Edith used to say (and she really did), there's method in my madness. And this is it.

When I first saw this photo my initial reaction was, this is a great photo – it's full of life, fun and enthusiasm. The boys look as if they really want to be there and that they have thoroughly enjoyed being part of the 8th XV Rugby team.

To me this photo symbolises what Riverview is all about – providing opportunities for young men to seek and find ways to use their gifts, not purely for the pursuit of success, but for the simple joy and pleasure they receive when they do their best. (And, at this point let me hasten to add, that I am not a mad keen Rugby fan, it's just that this photograph happens to reflect what's evident in the many activities written about in this magazine.)

Not long after receiving this photo, I happened upon the Head of School, Mr Shane Hogan, and showed it to him. He, too, agreed it was 'a fantastic shot' (even though there wasn't a Soccer–Association Football ball in sight).

Then, several weeks later, I read the sports report about this team and to my surprise, its author, Dominique Marturia had written comments which echoed my earlier thoughts about the team. In her report, Dom wrote, that the boys in her team just wanted to, "go out and have a good, clean, fun game of football, regardless of the circumstances ... It was a season characterised by good humour, considerable skill and the sort of spirit which typifies what Riverview is all about."

Now, some people might say, 'just another case of great minds thinking alike,' but, I think the similarity in comments is no mere coincidence. For Riverview boys do have a wonderful spirit. They have a great sense of humour, an enthusiasm for life and a healthy respect for the absurd - where else would you find a dog in an official school photo. There is much cheeriness and an absence of malice among the boys here at the College and they have a marvellous ability to put life into perspective – something that is truly needed in these 'difficult' times.

They play sport and other mentally stimulating activities, commit to worthy groups such as Amnesty, give of their times to others, debate, act, play musical instruments, paint, sing and even dance because they want to, because they enjoy it, because, whether or not they fully realise it, they have been encouraged to connect with God who is within them.

And so, this Alma is dedicated to all the students of Riverview. It is my attempt to acknowledge the spirit within them - that spirit which inspires and encourages so many of us.

There are several people who have helped me with this production of the Our Alma Mater. James Rodgers and Linda Bryan have once again assisted with proof reading. Carla James has typed at least a squillion names for me; Chris Fitzgerald has shown much patience, perseverance and professionalism in the countless photos he has taken; Dean White has gone far, far beyond the call of duty in his determined pursuit of elusive staff who needed their photo taken and Gillian Hampton was exceedingly cheery and positive when she helped out with so many of my classes early in Term IV.

Thank you to these wonderful colleagues and indeed, thank you to all those other friends on staff who managed to give me their reports on time. Thank you to Chris Gleeson and Shane Hogan for their support, especially towards the end when at one stage the entire project seemed insurmountable.

Finally, as always, thank you to my husband Alan – I could not have made it thus far without him.

Donna Wedesweiler
Editor, Our Alma Mater

Report from the Head of School

2002 brings to an end a Strategic Planning process that commenced back in 1995. The College identified, through a process called Argenti, five main areas of school life that needed development.

In the process, issues that were considered unresolved and large were called elephant. Riverview's elephants back in 1995 were:

1. Care for Staff and Students
2. Whole Education
3. Ignatian Ethos of School
4. Boarding at Riverview
5. Junior School Service Facilities

As 2002 draws to a close we can look back on so many initiatives that have been introduced over the past seven years that have seen many of our elephants move on or at least change size.

Regarding the pastoral care of staff and students, the introduction of four additional Houses, smaller Tutor groups, reduced teaching loads for Housemasters and the employment of two College Counsellors for students as well as the introduction of a Human Resources Director and Assistant have seen us place pastoral needs and care for our students and staff at the very forefront of College development.

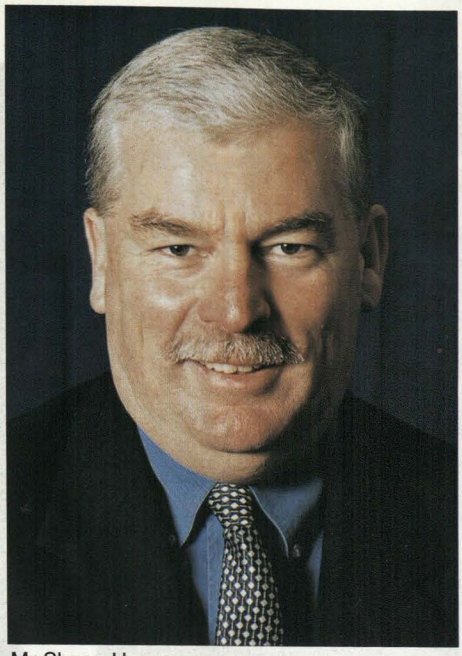
In an effort to ensure that every student receives an holistic education, community service programs, retreats, liturgy, City/Bush, further subjects such as VET, Agricultural Science, computers, and additional Languages have been introduced. Sport and co-curricular options are constantly being added.

These include skiing, cycling, the reintroduction of Australian Rules as well as the College musical and elective Drama. Riverview clearly has more offerings in subject and co-curricular activities now than any other school in Sydney or indeed Australia.

The Ignatian ethos of the College has certainly been enhanced by the appointment of an Ignatian Centre, headed by the Rector. Programs for staff, students and parents will ensure that the Ignatian tradition will always be strong no matter how many Jesuits we have.

Boarding has had over $13m spent on it in the past three years and we now have wonderful facilities as well as many more staff involved.

Our new Science Wing will be officially opened next February along with our new Middle School Campus that has seen us answer the question posed in 1995: 'Is Year 7 in the wrong place?' The new facilities are outstanding, costing approximately $17m.



Mr Shane Hogan

Riverview is again setting the academic agenda in New South Wales with our homeroom style of education for boys in the developing years. Regular contact with a significant adult educator allows these students to receive a balanced, innovative education and excellent pastoral care by someone whom they know and trust.

A strategic plan now needs to be developed for the next 5-10 years at Riverview. Clearly our facilities reflect a great deal of renewal and development and our planning for the future will need to focus on the care and development of the resource that makes the greatest difference, our teachers.

2002 has been an extraordinary year for the College. We began the year with Higher School Certificate results that gave us the highest average Universities Admission Index (UAI) score since this form of scaling was introduced. One third of all our candidates were placed in the top 10% of the State.

In the co-curricular sphere, Riverview experienced its most successful year in its 123 years history, winning 15 GPS Premierships and finishing second in 9 and third in the only remaining GPS competition. We also won an AFL flag, as well as Skiing and Debating trophies outside of the GPS competition.

The Ignatian Centre has continued to develop the spiritual programmes on offer for staff, students and parents. The Kairos Retreat for senior students, higher quality Community Service programmes and parents days of reflection were just a few of the new initiatives introduced this year.

'Godspell', 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat', numerous stage productions, a Music Tour of the UK, and an Artist in Residence through the Ann Clark Fellowship, ensured that our Creative Arts offerings gave every student the opportunity to experience the richness of our tradition in the Arts.

Kate Browne, Middle Schooling, and Chris Hayes, Senior Schooling, have continued to develop and broaden our curriculum offerings to our students. With the introduction of three additional classes in Years 5 and 6 next year as well as the development of our curriculum through our VPN, parents have the opportunity to log on and see the outcomes that are required for every subject and assignment.

Ultimately, the success of a school can only be judged by the quality of its graduates and the demand for places by new students and families. The Class of 2002, I believe, has been given the skills and education to make a difference in our world – time will only tell. Riverview is also fortunate to have at this point in history a long waiting list of families keen to share in the Ignatian experience.

2002 is a year that will long be celebrated in College history for the extraordinary successes experienced both on and off the field. It will also mark the end of a very dynamic period of building and development of our beautiful site.

Mr Shane P Hogan

Report from the Chairman of the College Council

Dear Members of the Riverview Family,
On behalf of the College Council I am pleased to share with you, in a much-condensed report, School Council's main preoccupations and achievements during 2002.

Before doing so I would like to congratulate the College on the wonderful successes it has enjoyed over a very wide range of activities during the year. You will read more about these in the Rector's and Head of School's reports elsewhere.

These past 12 months have been a busy year for the College Council and its five sub-committees (Academic, Finance, Human Resources, Plant and Fabric, Preferred Futures).

2002 will see the completion of the Council's first Strategic Plan, initiated in 1995, which identified 5 KEY Areas requiring development in the school: care for staff and students; 'whole education' (including new Science facilities); the Ignatian Ethos and Heritage; Boarding School and the Junior School.

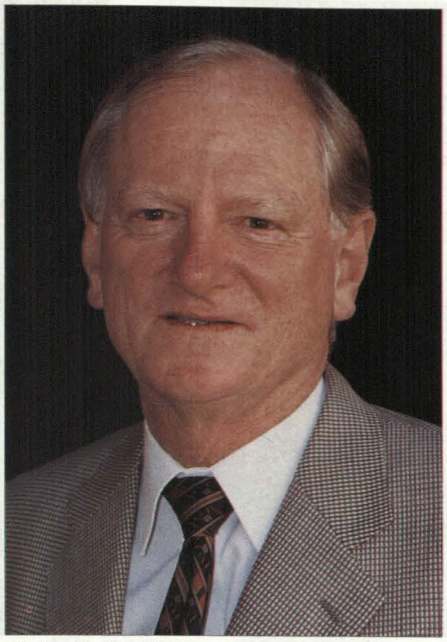
Kevin Fagan House (accommodating Years 11 and 12 senior boarders) was completed in August, 2000 and is seen as a very good answer for today's boarding requirements. Work is currently proceeding on improvements to residential accommodation for the other boarding year levels.

What commenced as a simple question for School Council, "Where is Year 7 best located?", was later transformed into the question: "How best can we preserve all that is good in our Year 7 teaching?" The answer to this transpired into what is well known now as Middle School (Years 5 to 8). Fr Rob Davoren and his team, after much consultation and research, have developed The Riverview Model of Middle Schooling.

It commenced in a modest manner with the demountables (better known by the boys as the chalets or caravan park) for Year 8 in 1999. The current Year 8 boys moved into their new classrooms at the beginning of fourth term this year.

The 12 new Science laboratories (replacing those built in the 1970s) were first available to the students and staff at the end of third term this year. The Middle School/Science complex will be fully functional at the commencement of year 2003 with an Opening and Blessing planned for February 16.

The above building projects have been made possible through the very generous Riverview community; thank you to those who have given so generously.



Mr Neville Harpham

With the major building projects nearing completion, work has commenced on assessing the future needs of the College. The Council will be soon consulting the various strands of the College family – past, present and future – in order to articulate the clearest vision for the College in the next decade.

During the past year the Council has invited external specialists to address them on subjects such as 'The Role of Literacy in Education', 'Professional Development of Teachers' and 'How to Assess School Culture and Our Influence in Changing Values and Attitudes'. Work is ongoing to respond to many of the issues raised in these thought-provoking seminars.

At its August meeting the Council invited the Directors of Senior School, Middle School, Boarding, Students, Co-Curriculum and Staff Services together with the Head of the Centre for Learning Support and the Head of Religious Formation to speak to them on matters they considered important for the well being of the College. Each of them in their own way inspired the Council members with confidence that the College was in good hands.

Together they shared many ideas for the Council to consider. Class Sizes, Pedagogy (the way we teach and learn) and Teacher Recruitment and Development address many of the points raised in their presentations. Council going forward will continually review these.

Twice a year the leaders of the OIU, Parents and Friends, Past Parents and the Development Office meet with the Rector, Head of School, Head of Business, the Chairs of the Council committees and myself in what is known as The Chairman's Forum – to share information and coordinate, where appropriate, upcoming events. One such event is the 125th anniversary of the College.

In closing, on behalf of the Council members, I would like to thank the Rector, the Head of School and the Business Manager for the help and encouragement they have given the Council during the year. A special thank you goes to the retiring Provincial Fr Daven Day who has been very supportive of the Council during his term and who has helped us in his own quiet way on numerous occasions. We wish him all the best in his future postings and, in particular, a well earned break in the coming months.

Finally, to all my fellow Council and Committee members who give so much of their time freely for the well-being of the College, thank you, you are much appreciated.

Mr Neville Harpham

The College Council



Back row, from left, Mr Wal Jarvis, Mr Jim Graham, Mr Greg Conlon, Fr Ross Jones SJ, Fr Des Dwyer SJ, Mr John O'Neill, Mr John Hannelly
2nd row, from left, Fr Michael Stoney SJ, Mr Paul Robertson, Mr Kerry James, Fr Bob Bruce SJ, Sr Margaret Beirne
Front row, from left, Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ, Rector, Mr Neville Harpham, Chairman, Mrs Nina Reimer, Deputy Chair, Mr Shane Hogan, Head of School. Inset: Professor Jennifer Gribble
Photograph by Chris

The College Executive



From left, Mr Shane Hogan, Head of School, Fr Christopher Gleeson, Rector, Mr Greg Conlon, Head of Business Operations

The School Executive



Back row, from left, Mr Peter McLean, Prefect of Studies, Fr Robert Davoren SJ, Director of Middle Schooling, Mr Chris Kitching, Director of Co-Curriculum, Mr Mark McGinnity, Director of Boarding, Mr Paul Brown, Director of Staff Services, Mr James Rodgers, Director of Students
Seated, from left, Mrs Jennie Hickey, Head of Religious Formation, Mr Shane Hogan, Head of School, Mr Chris Hayes, Director of Senior Schooling

College Captains



Standing, from left, Fr Christopher Gleeson, Mr Shane Hogan
Seated, from left, James Coolican, Captain of Day Boys, Peter Mooney, College Captain, Hugh Tancred, Captain of Boarders

House Captains



Back row, Nathan Stack (MacKillop), Hugh Tancred, Adam Linforth (Owen), John Sheehy (Southwell), Charles O'Brien (Claver), Alex King (More), Dean Parr (Campion), Ed Whiting (Xavier), Dan Horan (Cheshire), James Coolican
Seated, Chris Kavanagh (Dalton), Oliver Ryan (Gonzaga), Peter Mooney. Absent: James King (Chisholm), Dom Brettell (Ricci)

Housemasters



Back row, Messrs Rob Stuart (Xavier), Peter Steffan (Ricci), Jeremy Bennett (Owen), Jim Busteed (Southwell), Dean Hargreaves (Chisholm)
Seated, Fr David Strong (Gonzaga), Messrs Mel Morrow (Campion), James Rodgers, Laurie Byrne (More), Fr Joe Dooley (Chisholm) Absent: Ms Annabel Thistlewood (MacKillop), Mr Craig Jeffery (Claver), Mr Denis Kelliher (Dalton)

Report from the Director of Senior Schooling

Within a Jesuit College the curriculum is acutely responsible in implementing the mission of creating young people who are going to make a difference in this world by their generosity, service and seeking justice. The ultimate goal of Jesuit education is to operationalise the Ignatian ideal of 'Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam', (AMDG) or For the Greater Glory of God.

The office of Senior Schooling encompasses the broad spectrum of teaching and learning from Years 9 to 12. Within the structure 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 by which education occurs.

Fundamentally, the Director of Senior Schooling is to be of service to the Heads of Faculty and assist 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.

At the beginning of 2002, we welcomed Mr Peter Kovacs as the new Head of PDHPE and Mrs Dominique Marturia as the new Head of HSIE (Environment) and, in Term III, Mrs Jennie Hickey as the new Head of Religious Formation.

This year we also introduced a new six-period day to begin in earnest in 2003, developed an action plan for Literacy across the curriculum, a style manual and a strong focus on outcomes-based planning and reporting.

Our HSC results, in 2001, were our best in six years with an average UAI of 82.6 up from 78.2 in 2000. A third of our boys were in the top 10% of the state and we had 127 boys placed in the top band for their specific course.

Following the outstanding success of the Year 9 City/Bush Experience over the past two years, this office, in association with the co-ordinator of the project, Mr.Brad Cooper undertook to enlarge the project to occupy four weeks away from traditional classroom activities.

It was decided that each Year 9 boy would spend a week in the city, the bush, the Australian Television, Film, and Radio School (ATFRS) and at a school-based course comprising The Royal Lifesaving Society's Bronze Medallion, a History day at the Museum of Sydney and The Hyde Park Barracks, a Surf Education day at Manly Beach and a hospitality course in association with the Manly International College for Hospitality and Tourism where on the Friday night of each week, the boys would cook and serve their parents a wonderful meal at the Hospitality College at Manly. The boys would also go on retreat with their respective Houses.

The basis for the programme is grounded in giving the students 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 of the four week project is 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 ATFRS course gave the boys the opportunity to develop skills in interviewing, vocal development, writing for Radio, on air practice and presenting a radio show.

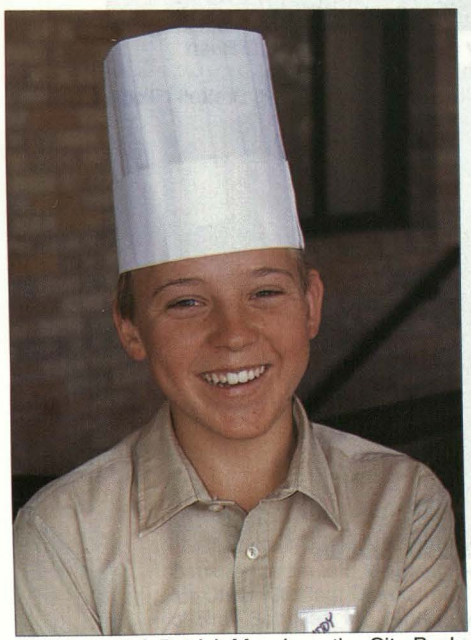
The Bush experience included a very challenging trek for five days through the Bungonia Forest, followed by caving with either their father or mentor. Ms Venta Protas and Southbound Adventures expertly organized this tour.

The City experience gave the boys the opportunity to examine the city as a living entity. For five days the boys worked in groups, exploring and explaining some facet of life in the city, whether it be transportation, entertainment, food, law and order or a topic of their choice.

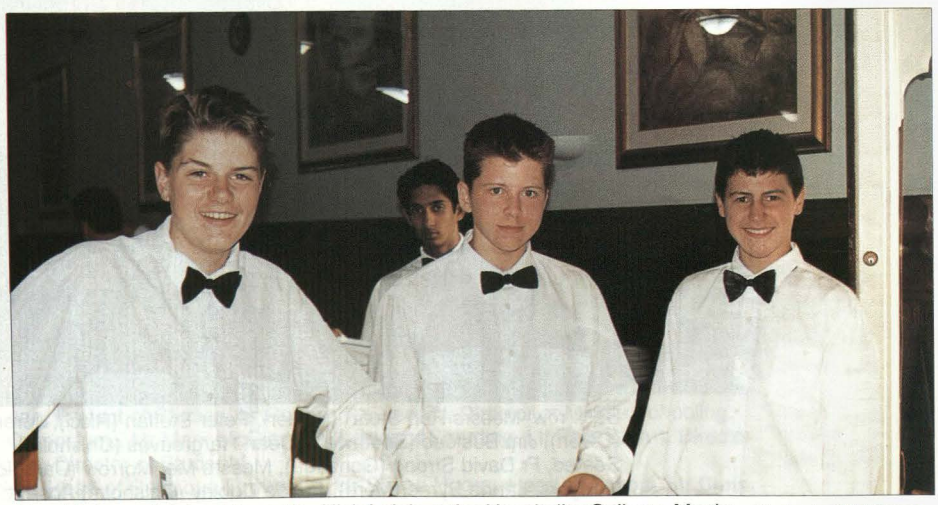
The use of technology was essential in presenting the final report. Mr Brad Cooper orchestrated the whole experience. The technology base came from the expertise of Mr David Hayes and Mr.Barry Smith.

I thank Mr Peter McLean, the new Prefect of Studies for his excellent organization of classes and teachers this year. In addition, I thank Ms Judith Powell, my P A who performed her duties magnificently. Her professionalism ensured a new benchmark in the quality of reports and her organizational skills also meant this office was able to perform its duties quickly and effectively.

Mr Christopher Hayes



Budding chef, Patrick Mayoh on the City-Bush Experience Photograph by Dean White



Tom Metzner, Michael Parrella, Nick Lalak at the Hospitality College, Manly. Photo by W. Milazzo

Report from the Director of Students

We are educating and forming young men at Riverview within certain social trends. Conscious that I have been given the responsibility for pastoral care, structures, behaviour policies and leadership for boys in Years 5 to 12 and the implementation of these from Years 9 to 12, I begin with a number of presumptions on which my comments are based:

- This is, and will continue to be, a Catholic school.
- This school is in the Ignatian Tradition.
- It is a splendid place of teaching and learning.
- It is a place of continual formation of the soul, where a journey takes place, a journey which boys, teachers, staff, parents, Council members and old boys can undertake together.

I would identify just three major social trends:

(1) The apparent diminishing levels of compassion and tolerance for others in Australian society.

(2) The diminishing importance of religion and exposure to Catholic traditions and active practice of faith.

(3) The issues relating to boys and boys' education.

Compassion

Hugh McKay's research identifies that Mr Howard's popularity has strengthened considerably twice during his Prime Ministership: after the Port Arthur Massacre and after the Tampa Crisis or 'a certain maritime incident'. Popularity and approval have risen as a result of tough action. But tough action in relation to refugees and asylum seekers has sometimes come at the price of concern for humanity. Some of those making crucial decisions have an apparent indifference to individual plight. In the same way, simplistic ideas about community's problems produce simplistic solutions.

At Riverview, we have to be counter cultural and underpinned by Ignatian discernment. We have a challenge to preach the compassion and mercy linked with justice of the Gospel – particularly Matthew's Gospel in this Church year.

The Ignatian ethos includes the foundational insights of Ignatius. The third foundational insight is the desire to help others: "love ought to manifest itself more by deeds than by words".

At Riverview, there is the service ideal, run through the pastoral systems and guided by Homeroom teachers and Housemasters. This includes the visits to St Canice's every Thursday evening by small House groups of Year 11 students. There is the compassion evident in the Bullying Policies and in the Merit/Demerit system of behaviour modification introduced this year.

Dr Tony Vinson produced part of his report, entitled 'Students' Welfare and Discipline' in July this year. Part of the introduction puts our behaviour systems in context: "Schools (should) focus on positive behaviour and preventative measures rather than punitive actions to improve discipline. In some cases, the shift has been associated with conscious whole school efforts to consistently praise and reward acceptable behaviour so that it becomes the norm throughout the school community."

At Riverview, there has been a definite need for positive reinforcement for desirable and worthy behaviour. Boys who show a consistent attitude, which demonstrates itself in positive behaviour that goes beyond the normal or accepted, deserve to be acknowledged through the merit system.

With the demerit system, we encourage teachers, in the first instance, to attempt to correct the boy. If this is inappropriate or ineffective, then the demerit system emphasises consequences and accountability

Religion

There is that current lack of religious literacy mentioned in one of Fr Gleeson's 'Viewpoint' pieces this year: "our young men should graduate with a greater appreciation of the riches of the Catholic tradition".

The 1998 Australian survey revealed that only 59% of those aged in their twenties had any exposure to church activities. "The current generation of primary school aged children will be the first where the majority have no memory of church involvement."

The Ignatian Centre is the 'watchdog' for all school activities. For staff we need sequential programmes parallel to inservice and formation programmes and these are essential especially for those in positions of responsibility.

Boys' education and issues

Dr Ken Rowe spoke to the College Council earlier this year. He commented that:

(i) Boys' curriculum choices (Technics, Science, Maths) make them less likely to be prepared for work. They need functional literacy skills.

(ii) They are under fathered. There are fewer stable male role models.

(iii) Boys make up 80% of participants in language and reading support programs in NSW secondary schools and 75% of school suspensions.

(iv) Girls' average marks exceed boys in 64 of 70 subjects in the NSW HSC.

(v) One in five boys aged 18-24 has a substance use disorder. One in five has a depressive illness.

(vi) There has been a 71% increase in male suicide (15-24) in the last 23 years.

But the most powerful factor which can protect boys against drug use, suicidal involvement and poor image is their sense of connectedness – ideally to a family but certainly to a school.

Rev Tim Costello, echoing Pope Paul VI's words about teachers as witnesses, recently wrote: "We need good teachers now more than ever before ... in an age of information, formation is much more important".

What can the school do?

(1) Parent education – particularly fathers.

(2) The concept of middle schooling: smaller learning communities where boys feel they know teachers in a climate of trust and understanding.

(3) A well developed pastoral care system.

The research shows that through a pastoral care system, young men's needs to understand themselves and their need to build resilience can be met.

At Riverview, Tutors, Housemasters and Homeroom teachers get to know their boys and they remain the consistent link and point of reference for the boy during his time at school. Ken Rowe says that



'Riverview is and will continue to be a Catholic school'

Report from the Director of Students (cont'd)

teachers and their professional development do make a difference.

Quality teacher recruitment, training, development and formation and a House system like ours can make the difference. Boys respond positively to teachers who:

(1) Involve themselves and who care about them

(2) Are approachable. If a boy can share his deepest feelings with an adult, he will be spared some anguish of peer rejection.

(3) Take an interest in them; give hope to them; are fair, set clear guidelines but are flexible.

(4) Are enthusiastic.

(5) Challenge each boy to do better to ensure that his creative response is not just ordinary.

(6) Give leadership opportunities.

(7) Touch their spirituality; help them discover the intrinsic self worth of others and develop a respect for difference.

Experiences of working with people from different backgrounds should be built into the fabric of the day, not just isolated acts of mercy. Fr Paul Sheridan SJ, old boy of Riverview, a former teacher here and founder of 'Boys Hope' in America says that the ability to have a boy exercise his maturing side by assisting others in need does wonders for his self-esteem.

He senses his capacity to give which reinforces his own self-worth or what St Ignatius would call saving souls ...which brings us back to my first point about compassion and love.

Mr James Rodgers

Report from the Director of Boarding

As I escort prospective parents around the College quite often it is a great opportunity to dwell on the two key questions: What makes Riverview boarding special? and What do we look for in a good boarder?

The first stop on the tour is the Chapel which is at the heart of our College and central to our community. I explain that the boys worship and pray here regularly ,as well as in their divisions, and that they are proud of their singing and participation in the liturgies. Our system of leaves fits around the Chapel and Home Sundays on the calendar. Senior students consider it a great honour to be involved in the various roles available to them in the liturgy. Brian Gray did a magnificent job as our Head Sacristan this year.

Moving on to the beautifully painted main refectory the meal routine is outlined and the operation of the food committee and its vital role in providing feedback to the caterers explained. It is a mammoth task feeding 330 hungry boys each day but the always affable Chris Newton, the Catering Manager, does a marvellous job in his very friendly and unflappable manner. While staff are present at every meal, the Proctors have supervised meal times in the refectory very well in 2002.

As the tour progresses through beautiful facilities such as the Ramsay Hall, the O'Kelly Theatre, the Woods and down to the incomparable Gartlan Centre I have the privilege of hearing the many complimentary remarks that these wonderful places elicit.

St John's House where the Year 9 and 10 Divisions now reside acquired a new roof during the year and a number of other improvements that make it a very suitable and attractive residence for young adolescents.

Each division has 10 computers that are connected to the internet through the Riverview server. E-mail is now a very popular and inexpensive way to communicate with home.

"I wish I could come and live here!" is the most often quoted remark when parents look through Kevin Fagan House.

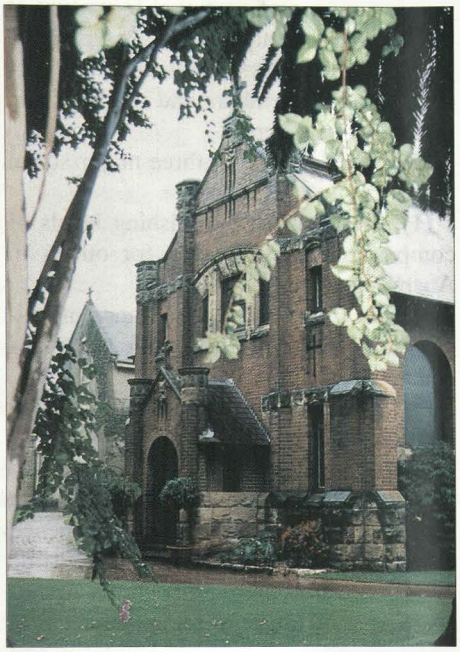
Recent minor improvements to the foyer and entrance make it a very appealing place to enter. The senior divisions enjoy fine views of the city and boarding facilities second to none. A visit in the evening would find 160 boys working industriously on their homework and study, assisted by staff and tutors in a variety of subjects.

Over the road in the Junior Division people marvel at the space both inside and outside the building available to the boys. The individual compartment for each boy, while still experiencing the shared companionship that a dormitory provides, is something that parents and boys appreciate.

While the facilities are much admired it is the spirit among the young men which draws many into boarding: the spirit that is reflected in the friendliness and respect for all, the whole-hearted way in which the boys throw themselves into their own co-curriculum activities, and the passion with which they support others in the St Ignatius' community in their endeavours.

The Boarding Parents' Association makes an invaluable contribution to the smooth running of the Boarding House. Thanks particularly to Mrs Jan Buttenshaw, the retiring President, who has given so much of her time to help make St Ignatius' College boarding a better place for all concerned.

The country visits organised by Rod Loneragan in the Development Office are also a great opportunity for the boarding community to gather in various parts of the state and for the 'city slickers' among the staff to gain an appreciation of the lives of our country families. Our prayers are particularly with those in the drought affected areas during these tough times.



'The Chapel is at the heart of our College and central to our community'
Photograph by Mrs Wendie Milazzo.

The quality of care offered by the staff, especially the Division Masters, is a feature of this place. We are indeed very blessed with the dedicated staff who work in the Boarding House.

So what do we look for in a good boarder? A willingness to be part of this great tradition and to be involved in the many areas that this College has to offer. We look for boys who want to be here. Invariably someone with a positive attitude about boarding and the College will find his time here most rewarding and fulfilling.

My congratulations to Hugh Tancred, the Captain of Boarders for 2002, and all the Year 12 Division who have epitomised all the qualities we look for in Riverview boarders. They have certainly left us the better for having known them.

Mr Mark McGinnity

The Jesuit Community



Standing, Fr David Strong, Fr Joseph Dooley
Seated, Fr Chris Gleeson, Fr Robert Bruce (Superior), Fr Cecil Smith



Fr Robert Davoren

Since last year our number has declined with the death of Fr Gerald Coleman.

Although Gerald was not teaching in the school he would be involved in Masses, Reconciliations and other incidental ways. He was a wise, experienced spiritual counsellor, much respected and deeply missed by those who knew him.

Fr Charles Fraser has left our community to live at our retirement house at Pymble. His deep roots at Riverview made it difficult for him to leave, and the Jesuit authorities delayed the decision as long as they could for his sake.

The need for greater care than we could provide and the not too distant likelihood that Charles would have to be placed in a nursing home convinced authorities that the move had to be made. Since last December when Charles moved, his health seems to have improved and he gets regular care and company each day.

As our number lessens and the number of diocesan clergy declines, we are being asked to assist more outside the school in Masses, Baptisms, Weddings, Funerals, Reconciliations.

At one stage for several weeks, Frs Gleeson and Dooley were overseas with the school choir, Frs Davoren and Strong were away on other commitments, and Frs Smith and Bruce were left to answer phones, deal with a raft of enquiries, and meet Mass duties.

Our Provincial has stated that our first duty is to meet the needs of the school. However, with the many functions which are organised within the school and the obvious need of the parishes for assistance, the community has to establish some balance in its availability, while giving adequate priority to school commitments.

After await of 11 years, the Jesuit Community has been able to get a carport to protect its cars from the birds, some apparently gleeful, some insouciant, whose aim is surprisingly accurate and all too frequent, and to cover the cars from some of the weathering.

Internal improvements to the house, as well as the obvious need for it to be painted have also been met. Such changes and improvements should help to keep up the spirits of the Community as they share the burdens of running a large school in a demanding and somewhat turbulent world.

The Jesuit Community are indeed blessed to have a wonderful house-keeper/cook, Bev Addison. She has not missed a day in the three years she has been with us; her thoughtful and quality cooking has contributed significantly to the well-being of the community; her perennially sunny and buoyant disposition has provided a cheerful atmosphere; her generous care and judicious concern have been a witness to us of the Christian virtues which we try to teach.

Fr Robert Bruce SJ

Report from the Head of Religious Formation

This new position, as a part of the school leadership team, has the responsibility for the consistent application of both curricular and co-curricular religious formation programs within the College community.

This position endeavours to bring the religious cultural and Ignatian ethos to the leadership team and demonstrates the importance that is placed on this part of the students' formation within the school environment.

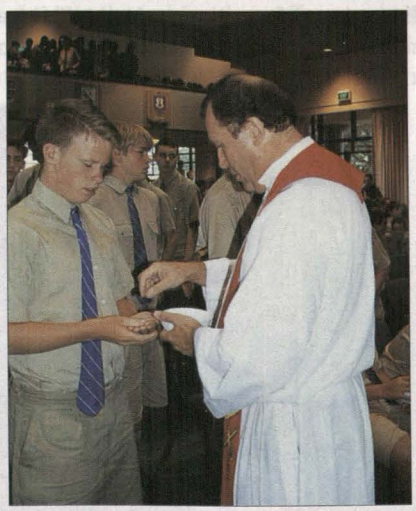
I officially stated at the beginning of Term III and have been working closely with the head of the Ignatian Team, Michael Gray, discovering the richness of St Ignatius College.

Working with both the Ignatian team and the Religious Education Faculty across the school, we have been exploring ways to further develop the curriculum programs so that they are more closely linked with the boys experience of faith in service, retreats and liturgies.

It is an exciting time for Religious formation at Riverview as we endeavour to make the students' experiences of their Catholic faith both practical and educationally challenging. We hope to continue to assist parents in their formative role as educators.

I have received a very warm welcome which has been most appreciated and with the continued support of the leadership team, I am excited by the future possibilities that can occur in my field of responsibility.

Mrs Jennie Hickey



Ben Terrell (Year 10) receives Communion from Fr Joe Dooley SJ during a College Mass.

Report from the Director of Middle Schooling

2002, the fourth year of operation for the Middle School has seen many changes. Of note, was the removal of the transportable chalets located near the Gartlan centre. These buildings and the surrounding areas had been home for Year 8 since 1999, and included their lockers areas, central courtyard and teacher offices adjacent to the classrooms. In addition, the Gartlan Sports Centre and Second Field nearby provided a useful energy outlet for the boys.

The move from this precinct at the start of Term IV was not without some sadness from boys and staff as the 'caravan park', as it was affectionately known by some, had done worthy service for the boys. My thanks to the maintenance, property and grounds staff who did much to make this area attractive and conducive to the needs of the Middle School boys.

The last cohort of boys to use this facility was under the care of a well organised team of Homeroom teachers, led by Mr Sebastian Trovato. Previously, he had been a Homeroom teacher in Year 7 and so it was beneficial that he was able to accompany the boys in their transition to the Senior Campus. Similarly, Mrs Jo-Anne Kragelund changed to being a Homeroom teacher in Year 8. She was instrumental in guiding a number of special programmes to assist boys who found Mathematics and other disciplines challenging.

We were graced by the presence of Mrs Susan Nixon who, as Learning Support teacher, also worked in this important area. She kindly allowed her office to be the 'coffee café' for the Year 8 Homeroom teachers who gathered there each morning break to share brewed coffee, an occasional home baked cake and much discussion. After a time, other staff found morning break a convenient and refreshing time to visit the Year 8 precinct.

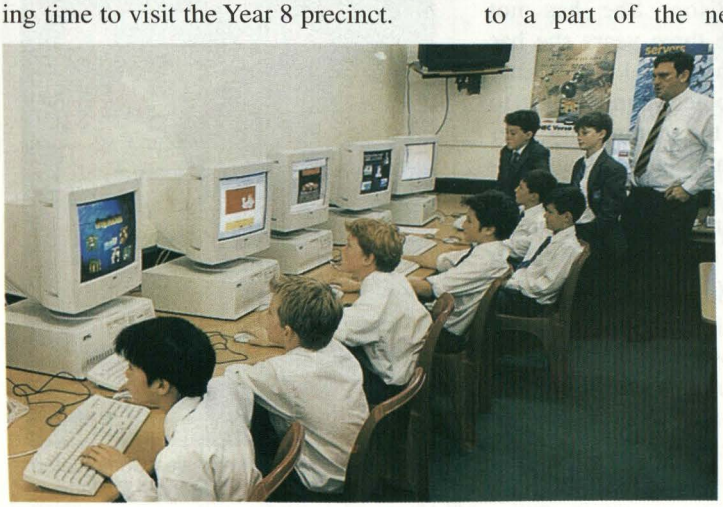
Another addition to the team in 2002 was Mr Vince Toohey, whose contribution to the team and his thorough care for his Homeroom, were greatly valued. Vince is to spend 2003 teaching overseas and we wish him and his family well in the venture. His return later will be much anticipated.

Mr Robert Gough returned to us after some years away from Riverview and his care for class 8.7 was marked by renewed energy and thoughtful pastoral care. The inclusion of Science subjects in his load enriches our collective knowledge of the boys and their studies. Mr Kurt Bartelme cared for Homeroom 8.2 and in his role as Assistant Year Coordinator, Kurt paid particular attention to the Bullying Programmes in the Year.

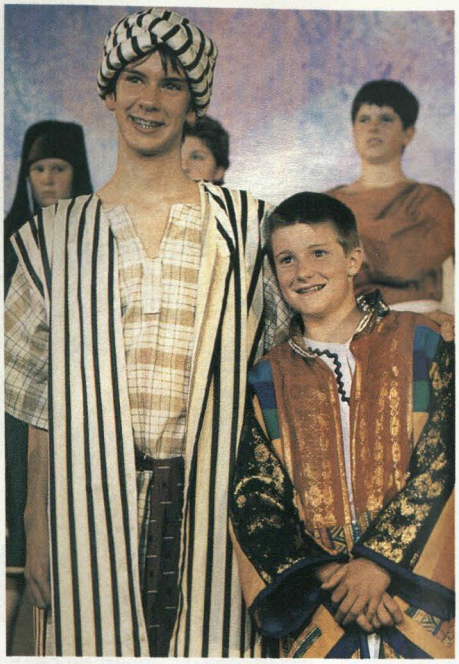
Mr Paul O'Sullivan diligently cared for the boys in class 8.8 as well as juggling the various tasks associated with being Master-in-Charge of Rugby. Mrs Amey Glynn brought much enthusiasm and excitement to her 8.5 Homeroom as well as to her fellow teachers. Mrs Kate Browne, in addition to being one of the founding members of the Homeroom team, also worked as Curriculum Coordinator for the Middle School and so her direction includes Years 5-8.

I am also indebted to her for assuming the role as Director of Middle Schooling during my term off for study leave in Term II. During this time, I enjoyed the chance to visit many schools, including specific middle schools in Scotland, England, Ireland and the United States and also here in Australia. My leave was informative and also restful and I was able to relax knowing that Kate Browne was ably directing the Middle School in my absence.

After the removal of the 'chalets' in October, the Year 8 boys and staff moved to a part of the new Therry Middle School. Sufficient classroom and teacher spaces had been completed and around them, construction continued after our arrival. The full facility will be ready for next year when Year 7 will also make the Therry Centre their home.By that stage, the quadrangle, undercroft, basketball courts, prayer chapel and assembly space are due for completion, together with staff facilities.



Computer lessons with Fr Rob Davoren SJ Photos by Chris Fitzgerald



Lloyd Malouf as Jacob and Patrick Moran as Joseph in the College musical, Joseph

The other section of Riverview Middle School is located on the Junior Campus and 2002 will be the final year in its current configuration. It has been the home of Junior boys since 1962. Next year, after the transfer of Year 7 classes to the Therry Centre on the Senior Campus, our present one Year 5 and two Year 6 classes will expand to four classes of each. Year Six teachers Mrs Margaret Cullen and Mr Peter Burke have planned well to celebrate the special status of our current Year 6 group. Special shirts, end-of-year leadership camp and parent and son activities have been organised.

Ms Erica Reading co ordinates Years 5 and 6 as well as being Homeroom teacher for Year 5. The Year 5 boys and families who have passed through her care over the last 11 years are most appreciative of her dedication as a teacher and they have found her interest and support continues even as they move through higher grades of the College.

Mr Kevin Turner was coordinator for Year 7 for the first half of the year prior to taking up a leadership position at Holy Family, Lindfield. Kevin has made a significant contribution to the College and his energetic and creative leadership was marked with an eye for detail and thorough preparation. His friendly and competent involvement in a variety of sports and also in boarding duties was greatly appreciated by all who came in contact with him. He was succeeded by Mr

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Martin Collins whose fine administrative abilities had been witnessed in his role of Junior Sportsmaster. I am most grateful to Martin for taking on this important role and also to Homeroom teacher Ms Tina Brayan who took over the arduous job of arranging replacements for absent staff.

Miss Susan Addinall directs the Learning Support programmes on the campus and also co ordinates the debating programme. Our educational programmes are enriched by the work of teacher-librarian Mrs Heather Cloudesdale whose advice is sought by boys and staff.

Mrs Bruna Smith returned to us as Junior Campus Administrative Assistant after time spent overseas. Her welcoming presence, on the phone and in person is much valued by all who come in contact with her. This year, Bruna was assisted by Ms Helen Heng who will transfer to the office in the Therry Centre at the start of next year. The smooth running of the Middle School is much dependent on the capable efforts of Bruna and Helen.

The Junior Campus is lucky to have specialist teachers Ms Mirella Di Giorgio (Music) and Mrs Katia Durst (Visual Arts) resident on the campus. Each directs enjoyable and creative programmes for their respective classes and does much to enhance the aural and visual environment of the school.

The efforts of these staff members were augmented by several specialist teachers who travelled each day from the Senior Campus to conduct classes on the Junior Campus. I am grateful to these for their efforts and know that the tribulations of travel and finding car parking spaces can make for a stressful existence at times.

Four new Year 7 Homeroom teachers joined the team this year including Mrs Mary Diggins who had previously been a Year 8 Homeroom teacher. Mary also had the busy role of Religious Education co - ordinator for the Middle School. Her talents enhanced many Masses and Liturgies and her singing was much enjoyed.

Phillip Amata became a full time member of the staff after a Term's replacement work. His skills included teaching Year 6 PDHPE and his introduction of the Family Life Program for the Year 5 and 6 boys was much appreciated.As well, Mr Bradley Moar joined the team in 2002 and in his role as Junior Campus Sportsmaster ably directed the myriad events of our sporting calendar.



Year 7 teacher, Mr Phillip Amata and students at the Junior Campus

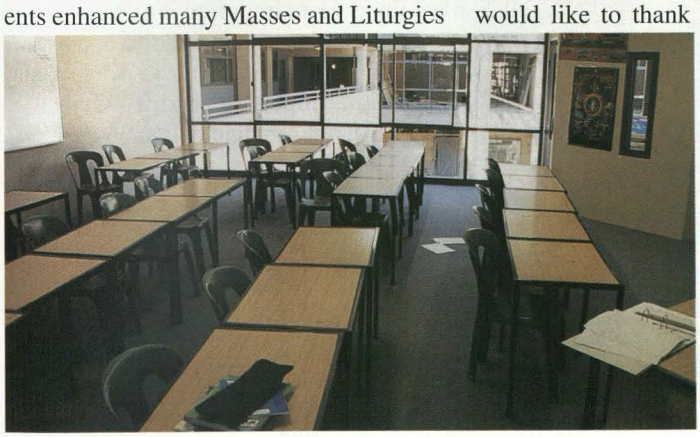
Ms Jenny Hoare joined us from St Aloysius College and we quickly learned that the fine reputation that preceded her was most appropriate. Ms Marianne Busuttil was a teacher who transferred in the other direction, from Riverview to Saint Aloysius. She was a competent and friendly teacher who directed many charitable fundraising activities on the Campus. We wish her well in her new position. Ms Georgia Smith joined us in Term 2 as replacement teacher for my Year 6 Computing classes and then continued following Kevin Turner's departure. Mr Terry Shore again led Homeroom 7.7 and his enthusiasm was quickly reflected in the boys he taught.

The various events which make up the Middle School calendar, including Mother and Son Mass and Dinner, Grandparents' Day, outdoor camps, Year activities and BBQs are featured in other parts of this year's 'Alma Mater'. Of special note was our first Middle School musical, 'Joseph and his Coat of Many Colours'. In all these events, we are indebted to the support of parents for their participation and support. In particular I would like to thank Mrs Mary Reardon and Christine Robertson of the P&F for their leadership and their many hours of work. I also thank the various Class mothers of each Homeroom.

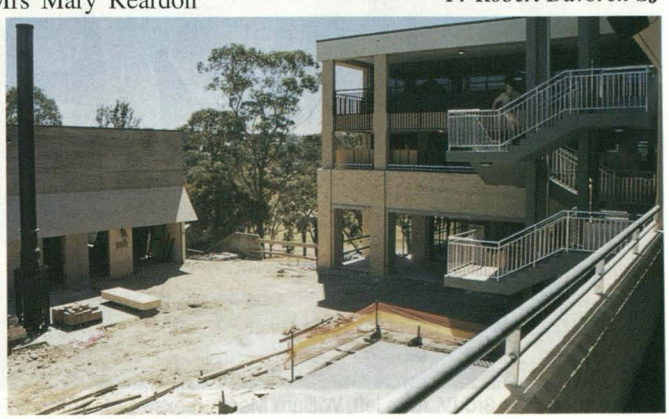
The parents who stem the tide of youthful hunger in the Junior Canteen deserve particular mention. Opportunities for staff and parents to meet casually included Parent Information and Cocktail nights, the Junior Campus BBQ and various Homeroom celebrations. The strong support of our parent body is greatly valued by the teaching staff and helps form a community united in the purpose of forming a safe, happy and effective learning community in the Middle School.

The purpose of establishing the Middle School in 1999 was to improve the educational and pastoral outcomes for boys in the middle years. The work of the teachers and support staff is vital as we move towards achieving these goals. The primary role of the teacher in affecting improved learning opportunities for students is acknowledged in all significant research on school effectiveness. I am very grateful to the expert team of staff in the Middle School for their efforts and to the boys themselves for their cheerful and enthusiastic co operation in our great venture: the Riverview Middle School.

Fr Robert Davoren SJ



One of the classrooms in the new Middle School complex



The new Middle School - nearing completion.

Report from the Director of Co-Curriculum

The Co-Curriculum program this year has again displayed the diversity of interests, skills and talents of staff and students which present a complex and extensive area of College life.

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 prepare them for any avenue of life.

This year, our boys, led by Year 12 have exemplified the right characteristics we want our young men to develop – enthusiasm, humility, fair-mindedness, competitiveness and a desire to attain 'personal best'. The personal, social, emotional and spiritual growth gained from active participation, involvement and support of our program is the critical important outcome before any success.

This year we have recorded the greatest ever year of success in the College's history. This record of achievement in all our areas of representation justifiably was recorded in the media as one identifying us as one of the most successful and all-round schools in the nation. This came about from the broad range of sports (16) for all interests, and, with an extensive number of activities that develop social and public skills, we are able to fully implement a comprehensive and integrated co-curriculum program.

This year our success has been extensive and we have had fine leadership and participation provided by our Year 12 to form a foundation for this to occur.

Our premierships success is recorded with: Association Football (1st XI and 2nd XI), Australian Rules Football (U14 Junior Northside Competition), Cricket (1st XI as undefeated champions for the first time), Cross Country Running (U16) Tennis (1sts and 2nds), Rowing (2nd IV, 3rd IV, 4th IV and Senior Pennant for most successful shed), Rugby Football (2nd XV), Track and Field – Athletics (Junior and Senior Division), Debating (GPS 1sts, GPS 2nds, CSDA 1sts).

In the eight GPS sports our competition finishes allow us to boast as the most successful and all-round of any school where we were first or runners-up in every sport.

In addressing Year 12 last year I offered them a challenge as the Senior Year group that they can set their pathway with a focus and direction that they wanted to take the College. Then it was about 'leaving a legacy' in terms of participation, acceptance, leadership and building a firm foundation of success throughout all areas co-curriculum. They did this and the outstanding success of 2002, whilst not easy to attain, is the outcome of the positive approach our boys have taken to learn and develop and gain a sense of 'leaving a legacy' as seniors, which has engendered the performances.

The incumbent Year 12 now has the challenge of working at the 'margins' – our sportsmanship, presentation, genuine support throughout the College for all Year groups and representatives. This accompanies the all too easy one of being custodians of the trophies that comes and goes in any institution over time and are not the only measures of success.

As a College community, we are all responsible for the development and maintenance of the reputation, conduct and manner we present. Indeed, it is imperative that we extend ourselves to demonstrate at all levels and build a reputation for displaying a sense of humility, generosity, hard and fair competitiveness and teamwork.

We must not lose sight of these fundamentals that are part of the principles of the school in the co-curriculum areas as it is in this domain more than any other that we continuously come into contact with the rest of the community.

The accompanying reports of this edition record the details of this historic year.

An aspect of our co-curriculum program this year that has achieved great success and bought the world into our daily lives is involvement in areas that cover social, political and moral issues (including, Aboriginal Reconciliation, Amnesty International, Philosophy Club, Hot Potato Shop guest speakers, Debating and Public Speaking).

In the contemporary world we hear of much uncertainty, so it is encouraging to see our young men acquire an interest to work actively in bringing speakers to the College who cover a range of ideas and opinions. They seek to take the message that 'hope and strength through knowledge and experience are vitally important if we are to develop as young men of compassion with ideas prepared for a leadership role in the future'. The encouragement of the individual in becoming more confident and skilful members of a contemporary society is evident within the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme and it is an area in which we encourage more boys to participate.

Today, the College has the opportunity to evaluate current practices, standards and strategies and implement a comprehensive plan that will include coaching, organisation, administration and reporting. After eighteen months we have started to move towards achieving the vision for three years in our co-curriculum program of further enhancing the opportunities for staff and students to achieve and enjoy an important and fundamental aspect of the complete Ignatian experience.

Mr Christopher Kitching



GPS winners, the 3rd IV, from left, William Marsh (coxswain), Anthony Berry (bow), Thomas Flynn, Patrick Barrett and Hugh Sinclair (stroke)

Report from the Director of Staff Services

If one judges the 'busyness' of a school by the number of activities listed on the school calendar, then it would be safe to say that Riverview would be one of the busiest schools in the country. In fact, although only nine months of 2002 have elapsed, we have already commenced planning and recruiting for 2003, largely due to the expansion of Years 5 and 6.

The growth of the College through this expansion presents us with an exciting opportunity to welcome new staff to Riverview and to create a wonderful learning environment for the new intake of students on the Junior Campus.

However, in the midst of all this activity, we can sometimes neglect to take the time to pause and reflect on what we have done yesterday and what challenges lie ahead of us in the long term. The pace of life and the dynamism that are generated as a result of the myriad activities that take place on a day to day basis during the school year, need to be balanced with periods of reflection and an understanding of the College's broader values and purpose.

Reflection is part of our school culture and as such is expected of all who are part of Riverview whether they are students or staff. This year, we have introduced a new process of reflection and self-appraisal for all members of staff. This formal process of reflection is intended to give staff the opportunity to step back from the day to day bustle of the College program, and to focus on themselves and their role within the College, and to then develop a plan of personal and professional development.

Recently, I was invited to speak to College Council on matters to do with 'Staff Services'. I suggested to Council that every outcome the College attempts to deliver, whether it be student achievement, student well-roundedness or the challenge to lay people to take the spirit of Ignatius forward, is only achievable through the professionalism and dedication of the 250 people who are members of Riverview's permanent and casual staff.

It is the staff of the College who deal with the students and parents of Riverview each and every day and it is they who will ultimately determine whether or not we fulfill our mission.

In a time where fewer graduating students are choosing teaching as a career, it is of the utmost importance that we continue to contribute to shaping the College today and tomorrow by supporting our staff in a variety of ways, such as providing opportunities for professional development, promotion opportunities, physical improvements to the workplace, lifestyle programs, financial advice and other initiatives, and that we continue to draw the best people to the College through sound recruitment procedures and by offering a compelling and unique employment experience.

Studies of school effectiveness have shown that, of all the money spent on schools, the money spent on improving teaching has the greatest effect on student achievement. It is clear that the secret to school success and student achievement is quality teachers.

Council has recognised this by approving an initiative for 'Staff Services' to invest more time and resources into learning and development programs for all members of staff at various stages of their career. It is, therefore, our intention to complement our existing 'inservicing' program and the work of Ignatian formation, with a coherent program of professional development that targets new staff, senior staff and staff in positions of leadership. All of these programs will make up the individual threads that woven together will further support and develop the outstanding group of quality teachers at the school.



Mrs Louella Perret practises CPR during a staff inservice day

It is the members of staff at St Ignatius' College who will enable our students to achieve to the best of their ability in the areas of curriculum, co-curriculum, and spiritual development.

As we head towards the end of 2002, it is an appropriate time for all at the College to reflect upon the changes that have occurred while we work through the second year of our new organisational structure. Much has been achieved in so many areas of College life and there is an enthusiasm for the tasks still ahead. It is, from a personal viewpoint, a privilege to work with such an effective and selfless team of people who comprise the school executive under the leadership of the Head of School.

All members of the school executive are aware of recent research that has identified the factors that are common to great organisations. What makes great organisations dynamic and strong, is a framework of strongly-held core values that provide purpose and resilience through good times and bad, combined with a willingness to constantly review their practices, structures and strategies.

When reflecting on how we do things at Riverview, we can be confident that the College is such an organisation, because it has that strong sense of purpose, and that it will continue to grow and develop due to the fact that there is a healthy balance between the values it holds dear and its willingness to be innovative and self-critical.

On a more mundane level, it is important to note that, in the past few years, significant new pieces of legislation have been introduced in NSW that have had a profound effect on the College's operations and have added to the administrative burden borne by this department.

Most significantly, legislation such as, the Privacy Act, Child Protection Legislation, and the new Occupational Health and Safety Act, have made improvements to the way things are done within the workplace, while placing increased responsibility on the College to ensure it complies with its legal obligations.

I have little doubt that further legislative compliance will be demanded of us in the near future. This will ensure that next year, and the year after that, will be just as busy as 2002 has been. A further thought upon which to pause and reflect.

Mr Paul Brown

Report from the Prefect of Studies

Some 70 years ago the then Prefect of Studies, Rev L Murphy SJ, in his address at Speech Day in 1931 commented on a wide range of matters including: College prize winners; boys' successes or otherwise in the Leaving and Intermediate Certificates; the achievements of Old Boys at university, an education conference at Harrow, England and the problems that can occur when education is divorced from religion – including the probability of turning out 'half-educated boys' whose 'aim in life is to achieve pleasure through the avoidance of sacrifice and hard work'.

The role of the Prefect of Studies has changed considerably since then, and has undergone further change and restructuring in the last few years. In the 1930s the College had 16 Jesuits on staff, and only a small number of lay staff. Today we have five Jesuits, over 150 lay teachers and 80 support and administrative staff. The Prefect of Studies no longer gives an address at Speech Day or the Valete Assembly, although a role still exists in the monitoring of academic progress.

The results of the HSC in 2001 were very pleasing and represent our best results for the past four years. Some of the highlights were:

- Robert McMonnies, the Dux of 2001 who obtained a UAI or 99.9, scored 90 or above in his best 1 Units and received a Premier's award
- Luke Collett who gained a UAI of 99.55 and scored 90 or above in 8 of his 11 Units
- Anthony Gray with a UAI of 99.35, who also scored 90 or above in 8 of his 11 Units
- Patrick Brown who scored full marks in Extension 2 English and History Extension.

Outstanding HSC results were achieved in Ancient History, Drama, Economics, English Extension 2, Mathematics 2 Unit, Music 1, Music Extension, History Extension and Visual Arts.



Recognised for excellence in application to studies in 2002, from left, John-Paul Beaumont, Pascal Herington, Dominic Hogan, Daniel Gregory, Jon Frazer, Christopher Croke (Year 11)

The College is happy to note the excellent results of the vast majority of our students in the 2001 HSC, with almost one third of our boys in the top 10% of the state, almost 60% in the top 20%, 72% in the top 30% and an average UAI of 82. It is important to acknowledge the fine work of the teachers at the College who have helped these boys during their time here. The work at the Junior Campus provides the foundation on which other Middle School and Senior School teachers build, and all can take pride when their efforts come to fruition.

At the Valete Assembly this year the academic, cultural, sporting and community service commitments and achievements of some 80 students were recognised, and this year we introduced a new series of academic awards. Riverview Medals were awarded to students in the Faculties of Mathematics, English, Social Sciences, Technology, Visual Arts, Performing Arts, Social Sciences, Science, Languages and Religion.

In presenting these awards, the aim is to recognise those students whose application and results were of an exceptional standard, in some cases across a range of subjects.

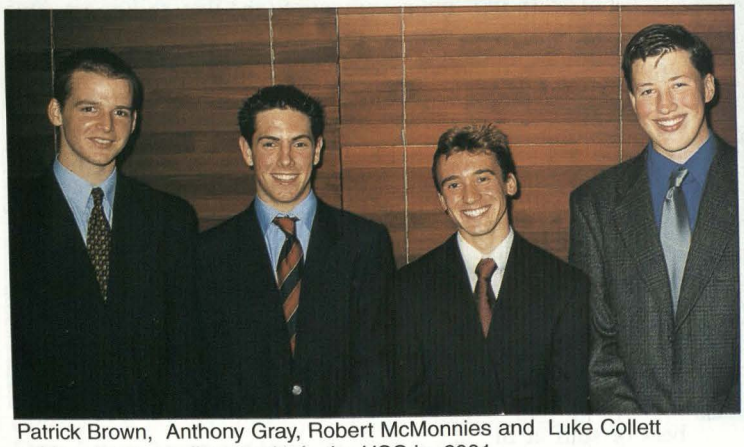
This year in the Valete Assembly a change was made in the identification of our highest academic achievers. As a result of recent changes to the HSC it has been decided to award the prize of Dux on the basis of results gained in the HSC examinations. This student will be recognised at a special assembly early in the new year. Ben Tregoning and Tom Finn were noted as these 'high academic achievers' for 2002, with College Captain Peter Mooney awarded the Insignis Medal. In addtion, Speech Day in December presents us with an opportunity to celebrate the achievements of our students in Year 5 to 11.

Other roles of the Prefect of Studies include liaison with the Board of Studies in matters such as student enrolments and assessments, and membership of the Curriculum Team, which addresses issues relating to teaching and learning at the College.

As well as these curriculum-based roles of the Prefect of Studies the position also now includes a number of administrative tasks that at other times were undertaken by the then Senior Master. These duties include, the allocation of relief and casual teachers to classes whose regular teachers are on inservice, camps or sick, the formulation of the College calendar and diary, chairmanship of the weekly planning meeting, administration of student and teacher timetables, the second-hand book sale and a myriad of daily 'nuts and bolts' activities. The introduction of technology has greatly simplified many of these tasks and the College's use of a new data base package has streamlined tasks that were previously time consuming.

In the performance of these tasks, I am fortunate to be supported by a team of highly competent and dedicated administrative assistants, including Mrs Susan Munro, Ms Judith Powell and Mrs Bernadette Abdi.

Mr Peter McLean



Patrick Brown, Anthony Gray, Robert McMonnies and Luke Collett achieved outstanding results in the HSC in 2001

Report from the Ignatian Centre

The Ignatian Centre has focused its energies in 2002 on five important areas: liturgical experiences, faith in service, retreat experiences, staff formation and, our newest initiative, parent formation. Each of these areas has seen significant change and development as we work towards our goal of engendering a deeper appreciation for the Ignatian tradition at St Ignatius' College, lived out in service of neighbour and reflected in prayer and worship.

We have made use of a theme for the year, which has kept us mindful of our goals in each task and in designing each experience. 'Where I love, I live' was launched at the Holy Spirit Mass, our opening Mass of the year, and has been woven through planning and prayer throughout 2002. Ignatius certainly would have concurred with this theme, realizing through his own experiences, meditations and actions that through loving each other, through giving of ourselves, we find life.

Retreats have gone from strength to strength this year. On top of the usual yearly retreat experiences for each Year and house group, the Kairos Retreat was introduced for Year 12. Under the direction of Mr Greg Whealing, these retreats have become extremely popular with the boys. They are a wonderful innovation where talks and presentations are given by the boys for the boys.

In this way they are able to reflect on a more personal level, on who they are and how they are moving through their lives with their families, their friends and their God. Participation in the retreat, which runs for three full days, is voluntary, but even so more than 50 Year 12 students took part this year. We hope that up to 100 will undertake a Kairos retreat each year.

The liturgical life of the College, under the care of Mrs Jo Kenderes, has once again been extensive and bright. Whole School Masses, held in the Ramsay Hall, have celebrated important events in our calendar such as the beginning of the school year, the Feast of the Sacred Heart and St Ignatius' Day. The Mass for St. Ignatius' Day was a memorable and moving celebration of our Ignatian tradition.

The Jesuits of our community here celebrated the Mass at Riverview, and visiting Jesuits, Fr Steve Curtin and Fr Frank Brennan joined them. The Mass helped us remember that Ignatius was a man of his time, responding to the needs of those he met and those he saw immediately around him. Fr Frank Brennan gave a reflection on his experiences as he strives to respond to those around him. He told us about his work at the Woomera Detention Centre, the legal and spiritual needs of those who have no voice, and how he responds to them.



From left, Mr Michael Gray, Mrs Jo Kenderes, Fr Chris Gleeson, Mrs Jennie Hickey, Fr David Strong, Mr Bob Hanley, Mr Greg Whealing and Mr Mark Diggins

Our student masses, held every three to four weeks, continue to delight. The boys, who choose the theme and readings, write the prayers, prepare a reflection, choose and provide the music, organize these masses. We now have to hold these Masses in the Ramsay Hall, as no other venue is large enough. Attendance is optional, but regularly exceeds 700 boys. Different groups; sporting, music, debating, and others have organized masses this year. Each has been successful and extremely well attended. A great deal of work goes into these masses, with varied themes, interesting reflections and often the odd surprise, always brought together gently and prayerfully by Fr David Strong.

Our Faith in Service Program under the direction of Mr Mark Diggins continues to expand. Community Education Programs, where students spend an extended amount of time in one form of service under supervision, are now running in Years 10 and 11. This year the emphasis has been on reflecting on the experience of giving, much in line with Ignatian values, so that the experience might be more than a one off social experiment.

In our thinking about Faith in Service we have moved from a position of charity to an understanding of the need for justice. Our aim is to play some part in the education of the whole boy. The boys' reflections and anecdotes seem to support this. Often boys have returned from their Faith in Service experience talking of how they have learned so much and asking how they can do more.

Once again the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp was a wonderful event, with the children, their families, student carers and staff all saying that they had received so much.

The Simply Sharing Meal, the high point of Simply Sharing Week, was a wonderful event. Riverview joined forces with Loreto Kirribilli to organize a wonderful evening of food and culture from Burma. The Burmese community provided a delicious meal, shared with us their music and dancing and told stories of their escape from violence, oppression and sadness. Those who attended the Simply Sharing Meal were invited to enter into something of the experience of refugees around the world. Other events on the Faith in Service calendar included the Red Shield Appeal, and the 40-Hour famine.

Staff formation continues to expand and develop. The Ignatian Centre, under the leadership of Fr Christopher Gleeson, Mr. Bob Hanley (first term) and Mr Michael Gray (commencing second term), has embarked on a program of formation for all staff. All staff in their first years at the college are involved in the program, learning more about Ignatius, the Ignatian vision of education, and Ignatian Spirituality. In subsequent years all are invited to participate further through retreats, reading, or courses they can undertake.

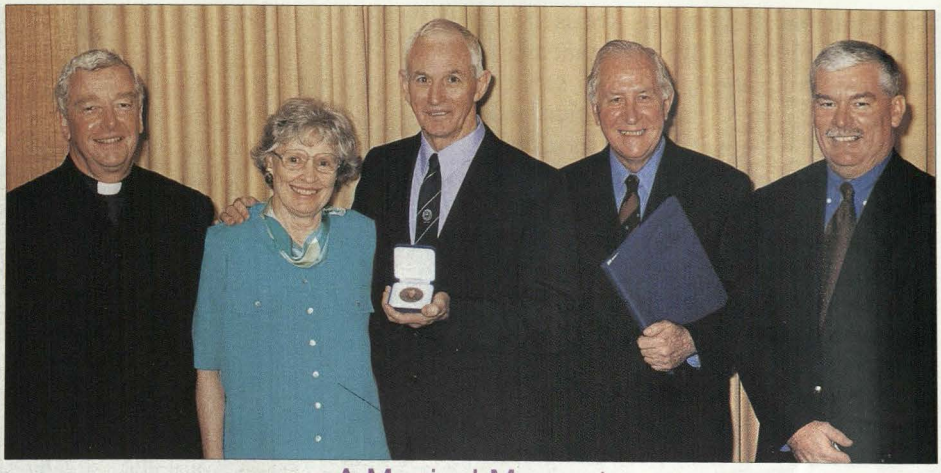
Parent formation, or "following the Ignatian way" is our newest innovation, and is a natural extension of the staff formation program. This year saw the first sessions, centering on Ignatius the Person and the History of Jesuit Education. It is

Report from the Ignatian Centre (cont'd)

hoped that the parent program will mirror the formation offered to staff so that as a united front we might all engage the boys in our care, in learning more about Christ, finding God in all things and truly being men for others.

At the start of Term III, Mrs Jennie Hickey joined the College as the new Head of Religious Formation. Her role involves her very much in the Ignatian Centre, ensuring that there is the closest possible relationship between the Centre and the Religious Education curriculum at Riverview. Already she has helped us greatly in integrating the many experiences, both in and out of the classroom, involved in the religious development of boys at the College.

Mr Michael Gray



A Magical Moment

Provincial of the Jesuits in Australia, Fr Daven Day SJ presents the Insignis Award to Mr Bob Hanley (pictured here with his wife Diana). Writing in 'Viewpoint', Fr Gleeson said, "Bob's service to the College community has demonstrated his qualities of excellence and generosity of spirit Ignatius expected of his companions. He is a most worthy recipient of the inaugural Insignis Award for a Riverview staff member."

Success in Unity - A report from the College Captain, Peter Mooney

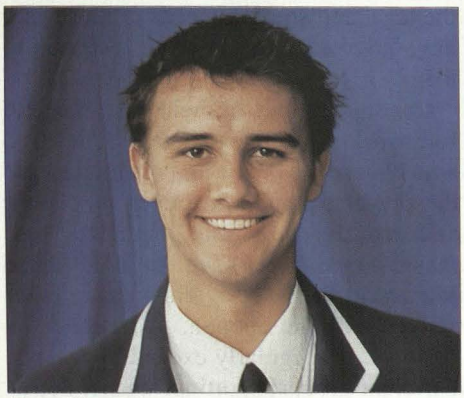
As the year of 2002 draws to its inevitable close and before looking forward to a new horizon, we must primarily reflect upon the year that has been. In the wake of September 11 2001, 2002 has been a year marred by worldwide instability.

International events, however, such as the 2002 FIFA World Cup, the XVII Commonwealth Games in Manchester, as well as the revived fortitude apparent within New York, are testament to the true richness of the human spirit, thus making manifest that "good will always triumph over evil; light will always overcome darkness".

As members of St Ignatius College, and reflecting upon the events that have shaped 2002, it is important for us to acknowledge such worldly activities so as to not lose sight of the 'big picture'.

Throughout all of Riverview's 123 year history, never before has there been a year of so many successes. The winning of 15 out of 25 GPS premierships, the success of the music tour around Europe, the brilliance of Godspell and the further success of other dramatic productions are all testament to the varied prosperity experienced by Riverview in 2002.

To appraise the success of any one year, however, in terms of premierships won and material successes attained, is to neglect the true essence of our Ignatian philosophy. While sporting success undoubtedly forms a positive and encouraging foundation on which to build, success essentially stems from the education and development of the whole person.



Peter Mooney

While premierships, trophies and shields will always be remembered through the many records and photographs manifest in Riverview's 'Our Alma Mater', it seems that the intangible and ingrown legacy is the most memorable and the most important success of all. In this context, it seems applicable to adopt the words frequently coined by Fr Gleeson, in that we may forget what we said and did in 2002, but we will never forget how we felt.

This year, the coming together of the student body and the realization of the power we wield as a united community have proven that our common goals have been achieved. We have come to realise this by recognizing that there is no power in disability, nor is there power in difference; yet there is power in the unity that such disability and difference creates.

Thus, as we have come together as a College community this year through the togetherness and spirit that is unique to St Ignatius' College, we have made sure to not cross the line where diversity and individuality are overlooked. This year, the success of the College as a whole is primarily due to the celebration and wealth of diversity, combined with the established importance of individuality.

As it is now time to leave the comforts of the Rhetoric cloisters and venture out into the world, we must endeavour to make manifest the knowledge and wisdom attained through our Jesuit education.

As we do so, we are reminded of the words of Dr Sterling Allan, a noted Professor in the US, who ardently believes that within society, like Science, "from the microcosm to the macrocosm, we see a lesson unfold: in unity is a greater purpose and potential for good."

As we have lived and breathed success in unity throughout 2002, we have done so as members of the microcosm that is St. Ignatius College, Riverview. If we accept the plausible interpretation offered by Dr. Sterling Allan, we must continually strive to further our success in unity, stretching our Ignatian influence into the macrocosm of wider society.

Whether you are the Prime Minister of Australia, the Captain of the 1st XV, a member of the Sailing team, or a student in Year Seven, we must all remember that there is an essential parallel common to all human existence: we can all make something of our lives, no matter how big or small the influence. As such, no matter who we are and what we do, we must never forget:

"I am only one, but I am one.
I cannot do everything, but I can do something.
And what I can do, that by the grace of God, I will do."

Peter Mooney



Year 5

Back row, from left, Nathan Aranha, Simon Parsons, William Powell, Luke White, Joseph Welch, Maximillian Cordony, Anthony Sullivan, Edward Davidson, Matthew Skilbeck.
Middle row, from left, Ms Erica Reading, James Warne, Stephen Dooley, Thomas Corrigan, Samuel Cox, James Anthony, Jonathan Scardino, James Dooley, Thomas Murphy, Alexander Scardino.
Seated, from left, Damian Rocca, Nicholas Dye, Conor McCraith, Maxim Strokon, Adam Smallhorn, Kyle Mathieson, Dominic Hayson, James Campbell.



Year 6-1

Back row, from left, Patrick Dempsey, Joshua O'Neill, David Barclay, Matthew Clune, Xavier McCoy, Joseph Neely, Nicholas Callaway, Matthew Barry, Christopher Bonnici, Joshua Wilkie.
Middle row, from left, Mrs Margaret Cullen, Elliot Ford, Nicholas Jamieson, Nicholas Ryan, Jack Freeman, Christopher Ratcliffe, William Shirvington, Michael Jones, Samuel Buttel, Christopher McClay.
Seated, from left, Matthew Garrett, Thomas Burns, Hugh Dalton, Giles Aley, Steven Kalyk, Jonathon Meagher, Peter Grimble, Andrew Cougle, Nicholas Fitzgerald



Year 6-2

Back row, from left, Gabriel Crowley-Gray, James Hunt, Joseph Molloy, Matthew Andersen, Adam Bowers, James Aitchison, Oscar Videan, Hugh Satterthwaite, Remington Tonkin, Alexander Sharpe.
Middle row, from left, Mr Peter Burke, William Dent, Ben Kelly, Jack Masi, Brendan Petersen, Nicholas Dunn, Nicholas Hill, Bede Kennedy, Matthew Burns, Matthew Emmett, Logan Mead.
Seated, from left, Gregory Macken, Alexander Ng, Frank Pacetta, Gianni Moseley, Mitchell Milicich, Liam Murphy, James O'Neill, Adam Cogar, Cameron Farrell. Absent: Troy Helmich



Year 7-1

Back row, from left, Andrew Frawley, Ben Diserens, Diarmuid Ryan, Liam Roach, Mitchell Dawson, Patrick McNamara, Michael Walsh, David Loneragan, Matthew Corcoran, Lachlan McCaffrey.
Middle row, from left, Mr Martin Collins, Nicholas Baistow, Patrick Harrowsmith, Donald Benn, Michael Kennedy, William Crowley, Patrick Ryan, Hayden Wall, Thomas Crandles, Raymon Mainsbridge, Harrison Gorman.
Seated from left, William Radford, Anthony Pirrottina, Henry Norris, James Daly, Jack Sutherland, Jonathan Bleasel, Alexander Happell, Alexander Cantori, Oscar Lewis, Nathan Thomson



Year 7-2

Back row, from left, Thomas Lowrey, Tomi O'Connell, Andrew Fraser, Damian Mair, William Callanan, Mitchell Davies, Alastair McFarland, Patrick Levins, Joseph Payten, Andrew Hill.
Middle row, from left, Mr Kevin Turner, Jake Cumbers, Lawrance Hunting, Sven von Sperl, David Herlihy, Luke Sheehan, Harry O'Neill, Edward Quartly, Thomas Neal, Benjamin Caruso.
Seated, from left, Oliver Oxenham, Christopher Haigh, Patrick Menary, Edward Rowe, Matthew Ingram, James Gregg, Lachlan Biancardi, John Tucker, James O'Brien, Kane Hayes.



Year 7-3

Back row, from left, Benjamin Retter, Timothy Egan, Alexander Walker, Michael King, David Constable, Charles Broad, Matthew Castino, Daniel Venuti, James Nicholson, Nicholas Fergus.
Middle row, from left, Ms Tina Brayan, Michael Murphy, Ryan Henry, Mitchell Teudt, Thomas O'Brien, Harrison Bethwaite, Andrew Thomas, Patrick Murton,Thomas Lowden, Maxim Hutton, Lukas Perrott.
Seated, from left, Jonathan Hew, Thomas Krawiec, Stephen Manna, Nathan Vaz, Joshua Hung, Christopher Whealing, Timothy Buckley, Bryce Hay, Charles Duffy

Students: Middle School



Year 7-4

Back row, from left Andrew Sommer, Samuel Morse, Jack Hunter, Christopher Malouf, Toby Meagher, Jackson Mark, Patrick Bell, Henry Renshaw, Joshua Heazlewood.
Middle row, from left, Mrs Mary Diggins, Byron Wilson, Patrick McNamee, Edward Godbold, Anatole Koteczky, Samuel Wall, William Doyle, Sebastian Wirth, John McNicholl, Jack Smallhorn, Luke Prodinger, Mr Brad Moar
Seated, from left, Joseph Machart, Richard Montano, Nicholas Harrington, Joseph Zakaras, Marcel Walsh, Patrick Everest, Michael Egan, James Corcoran, Nicholas Parella, Anthony Whitaker



Year 7-5

Back row, from left, Hamish Armstrong, Timothy Higgins, Samuel Irwin, James Metcalfe, David McDuling, Cameron Smith, Anthony Russo, Myles Docker, Christopher Rooney.
Middle row, from left, Mr Phillip Amata, Christopher Gagliardi, Matthew Kirkwoood, James McGuire, Dean Curnow, Ashton Clarke, Mallory Barnes, Michael Barlow, Nicholas McElhone, Timothy Leung.
Seated, from left, Thomas O'Neill, Nicholas Crampton, George Nimmo, Alex Barbara, Chester Cook, Patrick Moran, Thomas Fernon, Rhys Pogonoski, David Watson, Con Costi. Absent: Sebastian Murphy



Year 7-6

Back row, from left, Samuel Williams, Jack Clinton, Huw Farrell, James Quirk, Christian Arkell, Max Joseph, John Took, Daniel Long, William McCullough.
Middle row, from left, Ms Jennifer Hoare, Gabriel Navidzadeh, Christopher Harrington, James Vaughan, Philip Barton, Peter Perry, Charles Evans, Patrick O'Neill, Tom Ainge-Roy, Christopher Kramer, Richard Floto.
Seated, from left, Laurence Young, James Douglas, Jason Meek, John Fennel, Francois Perrin, Nicholas Tuxworth, Teak Curran, Franco Bonserio, Brendan Askey-Doran, Brendan Cameron



Year 7-7

Back row, from left, Benjamin Fessey, Guy Pinnock, Konrad Wehinger, Brendan Donovan, Thomas Hovey, Robert Heyer-Wright, Patrick Carey, Dugald McGinness, D'Arcy Cridland, Justin Manevski.
Middle row, from left, Mr Terry Shore, Mitchell Dale, Thomas McNamara, Adam Quigley, Jonathan Kowara, Christopher Natale, Jonathan Chong, Kennard Wong, Bartholomew Hardy, Andrew Collignon.
Seated, from left, Andrew Cook, Adam Seeto, Samuel Carruthers, Thomas Forrest, Stephen Mesa, Matthew Wyllie, Alistair Stephenson, Luke Tsolakides, Damien Kean Absent: Rory Ireland

Students: Middle School



Year 8-1

Back row, from left, Jarred Bambridge, Samuel Diacos, Glenn Stephenson, Matteo Villani, Thomas Rubenach, Grant Clark, Robert Carter, Daniel Costa, Stephen Rohl
Middle row, from left, Ms JoAnne Kragelund, Jack Graham, Stuart Whiteway, Matthew Gallagher, Matthew Storr, Adam Wilson, William Atkinson, Mitchell Bye, Alistair Webster
Seated, from left, Andrew Biady, Benjamin Gilholme, Timothy Phelps, Paul Chandler, James Reoch, Stuart Robinson, Peter Leitner, Christopher Marchand, Luke Minahan, Richard McKeon



Year 8-2

Back row, from left, Thomas Saunders, Brendan Hay, Thomas Anderson, Philippe Oei, Stephen Wyllie, Matthew Herbon, Campbell Hor, Ciarin Gill, Henry Curtin
Middle row, from left, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Christopher Kok, Brian Marlow-Palmer, Thomas Hutchinson, William Grounds, James Hunt, Michael Bliss, Thomas Peattie, Timothy Butcher, David Power
Seated, from left, Edward Grey, Nicholas Burt, Hugh Miller, Andrew Galvin, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Matthew Sheehan, Daniel Condon, Joshua Tatham, Michael De Silva, Sean Wood



Year 8-3

Back row, from left, Christian Grant, Michael Falk, Murray Hansen, Lloyd Malouf, Gerard Smyth, Timothy Fitzgerald, John Grant, Liam Meagher, Christopher McCullough
Middle row, from left, Mr Vince Toohey, Thomas McMahon, William MacArthur, Edward Livesey, Brendan Roche, Christian Hagan, Nicholas Cheung, James Jedlin, Brett Constantine, Jacob Fisher
Seated, from left, Benjamin Marshall, Alexander Cook, Owen Miller, Digby Woods, Ryan Siviour, Leon Joseph, Patrick McGushin, Jonathan Schindler, Daniel Wiedenbein. Absent: Luke O'Donnell



Year 8-4

Back row, from left, Dominic Ryan, Thomas Coolican, Michael Bailey, Mathew Benjamin, Hugo Kuan, Adam Campbell, Harry Peppitt, Ryan Gall
Middle row, from left, Ms Kate Brown, Christopher Long, Benjamin Williams, Robert Hogan, Matthew Ghisla, Stephen Higgins, Timothy Veyret, Andrew Beresh, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Timothy Dodd
Seated, from left, John Nigem, Daniel Fearnely, Arthur Gatt, Thomas Smith, Benjamin McGahey, Tom Shannon, Benjamin Aquilina, Patrick Effeney, Mitchell Rixon



Year 8-5

Back row, from left, Matthew McManus, Rafael Del Rosario, William Robertson, Christopher Larkin, Kerry Lane, Thomas Kelly, Alistair Clifton
Middle row, from left, Ms Amey Glynn, Andrew Condell, Gwylim Johnstone, Brendan Tree, Sam Green, Patrick Higgins, Adam Ahern, Anthony Pizzolato, Alexis de Vienne, Nicholas Cottee
Seated, from left, Michael King, James Lee, Oliver Clarke, James Rogge, Jared Arnott, David Gordon, James May, Alexander Colvin, Bruce Gaddin



Year 8-6

Back row, from left, Anthony Clark, Patrick McCabe, Ian Williams, David Conway, Andrew Shaw, Matthew May, Michael Drury, Lewis Westhoff
Middle row, from left, Mr Sab Trovato, Sam Julian, Michael Williams, James Watson, Jonathan Forsyth, Tyron Bicknell, Edward Bailey, Patrick Warnes, Christopher Lynch, Brenton Montgomery
Seated, from left, Alexander Young, Nicholas O'Loughlin, Matthew Millar, Benjamin Cohen, Christopher Ryan, Dominic Barnes,David Friend, Thomas Gormly, Andrew Turkington



Year 8-7

Back row, from left, Thomas Noel, Anthony Sommer, Robert Hellstern, Matthew Martin, David Hickey, George Locke, Luke Pittorino
Middle row, from left, Mr Robert Gough, Dominic Stack, William Mahony, William Kalyk, Dominic Clapham, James Daldorf, Tyrone Lindqvist, Edward Corcoran, Michael Brogan
Seated, from left, Jeremy Johnson, Patrick Lang, Andrew Dickson, Keane Hughes, Bryan Coleman, Gerard Searle, Andrew Meade, Alexander Maclean, Dane Bollen, Paul Francis



Year 8-8

Back row, from left, William Bannon, Benjamin Egan, Thomas Fekete, Charles Hemmings, William Passas, Stephen Clement, Benjamin Lloyd
Middle row, from left, Mr Paul O'Sullivan, Geoffrey Goddard, Mark Jeppesen, Nicholas Lancaster, Patrick Brassil, Geoffrey Ternes, Richard Walsh, Edward Murray, Michael Preiss
Seated, from left, Thomas Terrell, Kim Garling, Michael Purtill, Aaron Moore, David De Souza, Jack Smyth, Richard Malouf, Christopher Bowie, James Walsh. Absent James Cleary

Students: Senior School, Campion House



Standing, from left, Simon Anderson, Andrew Hamilton, Spencer Palfreeman, Samuel Chaffey
Seated from left, Dominic Clark, Anthony Vumbaca, Robert Brownrigg, Mr Peter Kovacs, Timothy Chaffey, Henry Shepherd, Daniel Gregory, Jonathon Wenman



Standing, from left, Samuel Ridley, Joel Di Bella, Anton Joris
Seated, from left, Richard Colvin, Andrew Walter, Kim Oxenham, Mrs Sharon McLean, Philip Prischl, Jung Sian Ma, Simon Oxenham, Lachlan Bollen



Standing, from left, Brodie Stewart, Peter Ashman, Thomas Prichard, Thomas Stalley, Samuel Egan, Nicholas Crisci, Anthony Farac
Seated, from left, Sean Mason, Patrick Burke, William Mansfield, Mr James Rodgers, Cameron Smith, James Giugni, Jesse Krncevic, Dominic Cuschieri



Standing, from left, Daniel Millar, Nicholas Nelson, Liam Wells, Timothy McBride, Jeremy Byrne, Jordan Down
Seated, from left, Andrew Cahill, Luke King, Jonathon Friedrich, Mrs Joanne Schuster, Christopher Impey, David Peak, Andrew Wells, Patrick Ho



Standing, from left, Daniel Ahern, Anthony Baine, Byron Fay, Alexander Herlihy
Seated, from left, Dean Parr, Wystan Wu, Harry Windsor, Ryan Alfoldi, Ms Stephanie Tita, Tobias Abbey, Robert Fagan, Rohan Keys



Standing, from left, Peter Jeffery, Marcus Bortolotti, Dominic Felton, Kimon Tellidis, Timothy Ley, Brett Strauss, James Amodeo
Seated, from left, Joseph Natoli, Thomas Bromley, Chrys Tellidis, Michael Sydes, Mr Damien Thompson, Robert Montano, Justin Fleming, Dominic Hogan



Standing, from left, Damien O'Brien, Dominic Pascoe, Xavier Hancock, Edward Benecke
Seated, from left, Michael Boyle, Christopher Pascoe, Simon Angove, Daniel Kalondonu, Mr Peter Colledge, Justin Stevens, Timothy Wong, David Boyle



Standing, from left, Matthew Fernandez, Alexandre Auzou, William Brennan, Patrick David
Seated, from left, James Evans, Ian Murphy, Matthew Sherman, Luke McConochie, Mr Brad Cooper, Adam Parlby, Michael Roche, Peter Spratt



Standing, from left, Jamie Driscoll, Kieran Conway, Angus Rankin, Jeremy Neville
Seated, from left,Jeremy Moore, Michael Driscoll, Richard Manion, Mr Peter Fernley, Edward Rankin, Thomas Manion, Nicholas Aggar, Mark Pond



Standing from left, Aaron Dal Broi, Edward Tamsett, James King
Seated, from left, Mark Tindal, Andrew Walsh, Luke Hannan, Mr Michael Gray, Michael Gregg, Samuel Dunn, Michael Francis, Christopher King



Standing, from left, John Hilton, Daniel Hart, Jeffrey Tang
Seated, from left, Rowen McDermott, Christopher Croke, Samuel Farrell, Miss Venta Protas, James Goodwin, Anthony Murphy, George McLaren, Michael Parmeter. Absent: Adam Rixon



Standing, from left, Mitchell Gorman, Steven Bogdanoski, Nicholas Lalak
Seated, from left, Simon Long, Charles Passmore, Phillip Mahony, Mr Michael Turner, Joshua Stephenson, Hugh Passmore, Daniel Horan, David McIntosh



Standing, from left, Sean O'Connor, Thomas O'Connor, Michael Boyd
Seated, from left, Matthew Hannaford, William O'Connor, Simon McPhee, Mr Peter Wakeling, Hugh Tancred, David Ball, Timothy O'Connor, William Phillips



Standing, from left, Paul Chidrawi, Nathan Conaghan, Jason D'Apice, Joseph Portelli, Matthew Kalyk, Adam Biddle, Thomas O'Dell
Seated, from left, Adam Burns, Jordan Biddle, Thomas Gay, Miss Amanda Catling, Paul Dillon, Marc D'Apice, Pascal Herington, Myles Rogerson



Standing, from left, Timothy Buttenshaw, Robert Dempsey, Laurence Shanahan, Richard Buttenshaw, Benjamin Terrell
Seated, from left, Edward Brand, Matthew Whelan, Andrew Terrell, Mr Mark McGinnity, Peter Wylie, Julian O'Connor, Brett Thompson, Michael Bradley



Standing, from left, Christian Ziade, Michael McDermott, Matthew Cock, Christopher Weeks, Daniel Roach
Seated, from left, Jeremy Chapman, James Auswild, Stephanus Natawardaja, Luke Hayson, James Minahan, Kevin Soeharli, James King, Timothy Harrington Absent: Mr Craig Painter



Standing, from left, Benjamin Turner, James Bannister, Damien Rockall, Jacob McKay, Mark St John, Andrew Rockall, Jack Turner, Samuel Lloyd
Seated, from left, Scott Turner, Michael St John, Timothy Williams, Ms Julie Stevens, Luke McKay, Jim Wall, Angus Mckay, Patrick Lewis



Standing, from left, Adrian Bott, Patrick Cape, Christopher Galvin, William Laurantus, Andrew Campbell
Seated, from left, James Healey, Timothy French, Thomas Robertson, Ms Dale Thompson, Nicholas Tickner, Thomas Finn, Douglas Marshall, Benjamin Ticker



Standing, from left, Daniel Aquilina, James Fox, Patrick Hartigan, Simon Hegarty, Patrick Lynch, Joseph Simpson, Michael Spencer
Seated, from left, Samuel Watson, Thomas van Beek, Adrian Barbagallo, Mr Greg Friend, Samuel Hinton, Christopher Webster, Paul Barton, Christopher Law



Standing, from left, Dominic Kelly, Damian Raper, Michael McGuire, Nathaniel Hardy, Jesse Dixon, Edward Fernon, Ryan Bailey
Seated, from left, James Montano, Jack Dixon, Stephen Gillespie, Mr Ralph Guthrie, Brenton Antico, Joseph McGuire, Benjamin Hardy, Daniel Williams



Standing, from left, Stuart McLean, Jonathan Perrin, Dominic Reardon, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, John Towey, David Rohl, Patrick Westhoff, Kieran McCaffrey, Jared Deguara
Seated, from left, Jack O'Brien, Michael Reardon, Shaun Ellis, Ms Katia Durst, Mr John Harper, Charles O'Brien, Michael Towey, Michael O'Brien



Standing, from left, Christopher Elsegood, George Flannery, Michael Zucker, Douglas McNamee, Blake McGarry, Richard Salter
Seated, from left, Mark Scott, Terence McNamee, Thomas McNamee, Mr Duncan Wartlers, Dominic Salter, Edward Henley, Toby Anderson, Luke McCauley



Standing, from left, Vaughan Hay, Kevin Condell, James Dwyer, Benjamin Hunter, Andrew Kerridge, Mitchell Cook, Lachlan Crammond
Seated, from left, Patick O'Mahoney, Luke O'Sullivan, Justin Protich, Mrs Donna Wedesweiler, Nicholas Bowden, Michael McLean, Mitchell Quigley, Carl O'Sullivan

Students: Senior School, Dalton House



Standing, from left, Patrick Dennis, William George, David Ellis, Matthew Lewis, Ian Dennis
Seated, from left, Simon Dennis, Liam Smyth, James Ferguson, Ms Belinda Clark, Tristan George, Luke Edwards, Brian Cheng, Matthew Ellis



Standing, from left, Richard Braund, Paul Dunstan
Seated, from left, Tavis Standen, Paolo D'Ambrosio, Benjamin Lancaster, James Englebrecht, Ms Gillian Hampton, Andrew Slattery, Julian Braund, Charles Andrea



Standing, from left, Benjamin Morgan, Robert Deves, Benjamin Long, Michael Everest
Seated, from left, David McMonnies, Luke Hogan, Scott Campbell, Mr Chris Kitching, Christopher Kavanagh, Christopher Deves, Brendan Homer, Jack Walker



Standing, from left, Campbell Dalton, Grant Percy, Edward Noel, James Dodd, Daniel Jones
Seated, from left, Matthew Hanna, Alexander Grundy, Patrick Coady, Mr John Newey, Stuart Southwell, Alex Cassegrain, Thomas Dicker, Matthew Cook



Standing, from left, William Nathan, Daniel Smith, Stuart Robertson
Seated, from left, Michael Prodinger, Kristopher Fenessy, Andrew Grati, Mr John Sullivan, Christoper Twomey, Carl Giammarco, Cameron Ashley, Albert Suharli



Standing, from left, Thomas Radford, Daniel Hulme, Daniel Kelly, Thomas Murray, Christian Allen, Christopher Radford, Oscar Peppitt, Kenneth Cheung
Seated, from left, Thomas Tuxworth, Harrison Wiche, Patrick Rush, Mr Andrew Szabo, Timothy Wiche, Jack Mann, Nicholas Stenmark, Sebastian Cheung



Standing, from left, Patrick Pragasam, Thomas Kirkham, Nicholas Guzowski, David Dickson-Battye, Jarryd Malouf
Seated, from left, Alexander White, Marc Malouf, David Pragasam, Christopher Guzowski, Mr Alex Damo, James Coolican, Andrew Ford, Sebastian Beilby



Standing, from left, Samuel McElvenny, Christian O'Brien, Robert Lammond, Mitchell Perrott, William Hotson, Dominic Biancardi, Simon Panzarino
Seated, from left, Paul Cheuk, Christopher Partington, Joseph Milazzo, Nicholas Guglielmino, Mrs Donielle Gale, John-Paul Milazzo, Antony Sperry, Kieran Wu



Standing, from left, Hugh Cashmore, Sam Martin, James O'Brien, Alexander Morrison, Thomas Needham, Alexander Testa, Christopher Valenti
Seated, from left, Padraig Stewart, Timothy Rowe, Matthew Valenti, Angus Cashmore, Mr Neil Mushan, Christopher Needham, Simon Walsh, Thomas Norris



Seated, from left, Thomas Silver, Christopher Martino, Thomas Gorman, Glenn O'Sullivan, Christopher Loth, Timothy Ireson, Edward Jenkins
Standing, from left, Justin Merlino, Michael Sutherland, Tristan Cassell, Oliver Ryan, Ms Jennifer Richardson, Harry Wall, Matthew Martino, Patrick O'Halloran. Absent: Oliver Curtis, Patrick Mayoh



Standing, from left, Russell Parbury, Matthew Meagher, Sebastian van Veenendaal, Campbell Duncan
Seated, from left, Louis Simpson, Thomas Clear, Luke Meagher, Benjamin van Veenendaal, Mr Terry Sheehan, Richard Parbury, Thomas Flynn, Luke Doyle Absent: Joshua Arnott, Sean Carroll, Jakob Cakarnis, William Gray



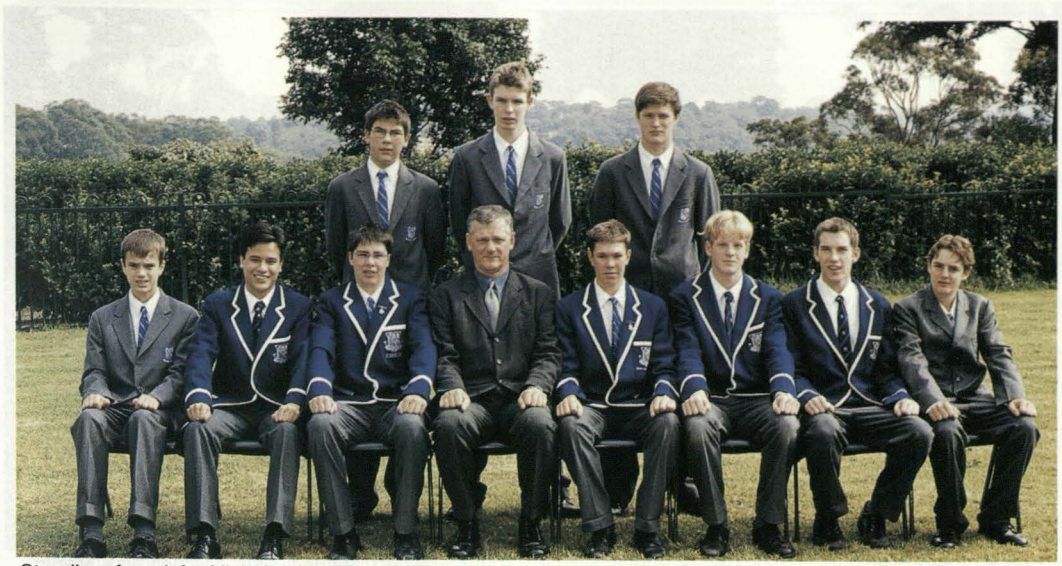
Standing, from left, Nicholas Morgan, Luke Fisher, Thomas Retter, Nicholas Jones, Samuel Jurd
Seated, from left, Elliot Davis, David Fisher, James Ross, Nathan Stack, Mr John Giuffre, Charles Armytage, James Clifton, Alexander Edwards



Standing, from left, Mark Cheung, Daniel McCulloch, Austen Simpson, Adriano Biviano, Patrick Hull
Seated, from left, Joshua Rowlison, Michael Delaney, Andrew Ward, Mr Daniel Hyde, Dominic Matthews, Timothy Meiklejohn, Edward Tighe, Robert Schell



Standing, from left, Richard McGuire, David De Candia, Timothy Emslie
Seated, from left, Patrick Martin, Daniel Gunn, Luke Bowring, Mme Myriam Moysey, Edward Armitage, Jon Frazer, Temujin Barr, Robert Bennett



Standing, from left, Nicholas Nedeljkovic, Timothy May, Brendan Kenny
Seated, from left, Richard Hughes, Brendon Sandoval, Luke McGilvray, Mr Alex Rybak, William Schiller, Benedict Brungs, Nicholas Gunn, Scott Lynch



Standing, from left, Ian Wells, Timothy Clifford, William Marsh, Thomas McGuire, Bradley Clark, Joseph Greathead
Seated, from left, William Doherty, Rhys Tame, Daniel Walsh, Rhett Simpson, Ms Caterina Troncone, Bradley Howard, James McGuire, Anthony Chuck



Standing, from left, Adam Hreszczuk, Nicholas Kenny, Michael Porter, Matthew Kenny
Seated, from left, Mark Beck, Robert Dawes, Robert Deves, Joshua Passaro, Mr Bernie Winters, Garrath Wilson, James FitzGerald, Nicholas Lockyer, Kieran Grieves



Standing, from left, Patrick Wall, Laurence Bye, Nicholas Baulderstone, Charles Luxton, Mitchell Wall, Martin Whybourne
Seated, from left, Eamon Ryan, Mark Gallagher, Liam Ryan, Mr Don Gock, Martin Kos, Alexander Bye, Timothy Whybourne, Justin Le Brocque Absent: Damien Healey, Edward McCoy



Standing, from left, Liam Back, William Hiscox, Edward Hiscox, Ruari Maginn
Seated, from left, Richard Cahill, James Stuart-Hunter, James Clark, Mr Richard Hart, Jacob Molkentin, Guy Wall, Andrew Maddocks, Lewis Roper Absent: Adrian Hing



Standing, from left, James Magney, Christopher Bateman, Nicholas Clift, David Nichols, Karl Ferguson, Andrew Giannasca, Mark Fonseka, Tod Montgomery
Seated, from left, Henry Harding, Samuel Montgomery, Matthew McDonald, Mr Brian Piper, Peter Mooney, David Benjafield, Reuben Coppa, Peter Doran



Standing, from left, Daniel Horton, Thomas Frame, Thomas Robinson, Thomas Frame, James Guion, Anthony Power
Seated, from left, Samuel Turner, Nicholas Frame, Mathew Kertesz, James Beerworth, Mrs Margaret Shaw, Matthew Rooney, Andre Eliatamby, Hugh Koh, Anthony Horton, Samuel Monaghan



Standing, from left, James O'Neill, Benjamin King, Liam Walsh, William Mead, James Harvey, Gareth Carroll
Seated, from left, Mark Flower, Thomas Clement, Ross Walsh, Mrs Jane Watson, Alexander King, Patrick Roberts, Daniel Roberts, Sean Carroll. Absent: Troy Haddon

Students: Senior School, Owen House



Standing, from left, Michael Noetel, Matthew Johnson, Christopher Rolleston, Mark Joseph, Patrick Giblin
Seated, from left, Nicholas Prior, Benjamin Allison, Stuart King, Mrs Linda Bryan, Owen Craven, Thomas Farrell, Edward King, David Gaddin



Standing, from left, Dominic Holles, Richard Manevski, Simon Jenkins, William Locke, Nicholas Millett, Alexander Vrisakis
Seated, from left, Anthony Brown, Christopher Broadhurst, Jack Benson, Miss Lisa Glasson, Jack Tregoning, Dominic Broadhurst, Charles Locke, Edward Farrell



Standing, from left, Peter Deigan, Matthew Travis, Mark Simpson, Martin Plokstys, Nathan Linforth, Michael Ryan
Seated, from left, William Lenehan, Matthew Hudson, Matthew Rolfe, James Curtis, Mr Chris Gordon, Adam Linforth, Michael Rolfe, Simon Jones



Standing, from left, Jack Cuddigan, Adrian Powers
Seated, from left, Benjamin Touma, Eugene Joseph, Johnathan Russo, Ms Therese Martin, Christopher Mallett, Nicholas Hill, William O'Loughlin, Samuel Purcell



Standing, from left, Matthew McDougall, Daniel Lenehan, Thomas Joseph, William Miller, Jacob Horne, Jason Wong
Seated, from left, Geoffrey Storr, Patrick Bodimeade, Thomas Hill, Miss Barbara Raad, David Grosmann, James McDougall, Nicholas Johnston, Alexander McIntosh Absent: Joshua Malouf, David Joseph



Standing, from left, Samuel Rarasea, Angus Wirth, Jonathon Jenkins
Seated, from left, Alexander Miles, Will Magnus, Nicholas Mannion, Mr Adrian Schofield, Ian Bird, Matthew Miles, Nathan Grant, Jackson Bird

Students: Senior School, Ricci House



Standing, from left, Lachlan Wilmot, Luke Scifleet, Christopher Clarebrough
Seated, from left, Luke Latter, Duncan Hui, Nicholas Muir, Mrs Evelyne Giovannetti, Hugh Sinclair, Timothy Byrne, James Higgins, Toby Carroll



Standing, from left, Samuel Conrick, Nickolai Pavlovic, Matthew Lancaster, Ashley Radford–Sutton, Nicholas Janu
Seated, from left, Jonathan Kennedy, Andrew Lazzaro, Kim McDiarmid, Mr Michael Lane, James Persson, Grayden Kenney, Travis Brooks-Garrett, Oliver Woolrych



Standing, from left, Thomas Phillips, Sam Phillips, Andrew Cahill, Michael Lowe, Francisco Hur
Seated, from left, Dominic Woolrych, Adrian Smith, Paul Mattiussi, Mr John Limbourn, Ryan Hannelly, Paul Morrow, James O'Connell, Mathew Morrow



Standing, from left, James O'Donnell, Heath Collins, Timothy Locke, Andrew Wong
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Standing, from left, James Sheehan, Edward Woolrych, James Hundt, James Brettell, Matthew Barham
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Standing, from left, James Mattiussi, Anthony Herborn, Christopher Fallins, Nicholas Raven
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Standing, from left, David L'Estrange, Thomas Howes, Phillip Lulic, Patrick Tree, Robert Linsley, Henry Meagher
Seated, from left, Jack Meagher, Benjamin Weber, Dominic Loneragan, Thomas Loneragan, Mr Paul McCarthy, Simon Norris, Alexander Mazzoni, David Wright



Standing, from left, John Carney, James Orsborn, Nicholas Fearnely, Andrew Mair
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Standing, from left, James Friend, Adam Fitzgerald
Seated, from left, Jack Kennedy, Thomas Kennedy, Nicholas Hurley, Mr Greg Whealing, Matthew Smith, Matthew Vince, Aaron Lind, Samuel Barrow

Students: Senior School, Xavier House



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Standing, from left, Benjamin Warnes, Patrick Pearse, Lachlan O'Kane, Jack Dwyer
Seated, from left, Nicholas Ward, Alexander Jahshan, James Ryan, Mr Anthony Connellan, John Ryan, John Hartman, Edward Callanan, Brian Gray Absent: Ryan Carroll, Anthony Berry



Standing, from left, Andrew Sullivan, Alexander McCullagh, Sam Resch, James McCullagh
Seated, from left, Marco Cantarella, Blain Kershaw, Andrew Shirbin, Mr Mark Egger, Paolo Cantarella, Jeremy Skellern, William Hosie, George Sullivan



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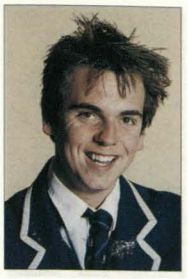
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Valete





Tobias Abbey (1997-2002)

Toby, from Exeter, started here in Year 7 and has achieved many great things throughout his time at the school. He has played sports such as Rugby, Tennis, Cricket, Surf Life Saving, and many other co-curriculum activities. Toby has a good sense of humour and is very successful at playing practical jokes. He's also very adroit at electronics and can be rather clever if he wants to be.

Charles Armytage





Ryan Alfoldi (1997-2002)

At Riverview, Ryan has challenged himself in numerous arenas such as, in Year 7, where he had an elegant understanding of the clarinet. With this he joined the Concert Band. He has also involved himself in sport - in Soccer, he was in the A teams for all age groups and was well suited with the captaincy of the 3rd Soccer team in 2002. In addition, Ryan applied his well-refined skills in the pool participating in the 1st Water Polo team for two consecutive years. Academically, Ryan has always striven for best results in all subjects. His teachers and friends often commented on his constant cheerfulness, stunning character and enchanting personality.

Andrew Grati





Benjamin Allison (2001-2002)

Eden's loss was Riverview's gain. When Benny arrived at Riverview he had tough shoes to fill, being selected immediately for the 2nd XI Cricket squad to replace an injured player. This was Benny's highlight at the College especially as he was under the guidance of Mr Andrew Moon who instructed him in the art of Cricket and sportsmanship. Benny later went on to become an integral part of the 1st XI premiership winning team with some of the most impressive bowling in GPS Cricket. Academically, Ben flourished while at the College and his friends here at Riverview salute him as a top bloke.

Ryan Hannelly



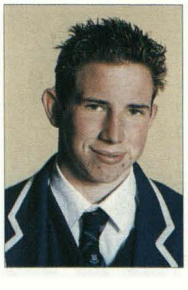


Brenton Antico (2001-2002)

Entering the Kevin Fagan House in 2001, Brenton 'Timmy' Antico showed his true colours through applying himself to most of what the school had to offer. Although Brenton never represented Riverview at a high level, his love of sport didn't stop him from doing his best. His co-curriculum commitment to the school was out standing – he was captain and leader of the boarding house Ist XI. Overall, Brenton has showed great spirit to the school.

JP Milazzo and James Roche





Charles Armytage (1999-2002)

Charlie, AKA Curly, upheld the school spirit throughout his years at Riverview with great compassion. He was involved in a range of sports whilst at the College and played each of these to the best of his ability. His sporting commitments included Rowing, Rugby Union, and last, but not least, leisurely Saturdays at the beach practising Surf Life Saving.

Tobias Abbey





Cameron Ashley (1997-2002)

Cameron, AKA Cami, is a gentleman like no other. He is smart, responsible and charming. Cam is a champion on the Soccer field demonstrating much skill and talent. He played in the Ist Soccer team and was also selected for the GPS Ist Soccer team. Another sport enjoyed by Cameron is Basketball. This year he played in the 5th Basketball team. Cameron has a great sense of humour often confusing people with his sense of the absurd.

Paolo Cantarella

David Ball (1995-2002)

David has made a significant impact in his time here at the College. He played a lot of Cricket and was in the Ist team for what seemed like ages. He also played Rugby and was in the 3rd team this year. One of David's memorable traits was his no-nonsense attitude which some people found hard to understand.

Chris King

Adrian Barbagallo (1997-2002)

'Barba' is the only 17 year old I know who is still living in the 60's. When purchasing clothes he will only venture as far as the local Vinnies store. One of Adrian's high points at the College was competing in the shot putt for as long as I can remember. A very 'fuzzy individual, here is a reason, I believe, as to why he has so much hair on his head – it is there to hide his large brain. In 2002, Adrian was a member of the 4 Unit Maths elite, and a role model for future closet studiers. Adrian's favourite food item is the falaffel and his favourite word is Armadillo.

Rob Brownrigg

David Barbeler (1997-2002)

Barbes is a day boy and has been at the College since Year 7. He enjoys most sports and played Tennis, Soccer and even attempted Rugby. One of the highlights of his days at the College was making four finals for Riverview 1sts in the Northern Suburbs Tennis Competition. Next year, David is planning to travel overseas. David is an intelligent, knowledgeable and honest guy, who is easy to get along with and who will be a success in anything he attempts to do.

Matt Vince

James Beerworth (1997-2002)

It is fair to say that in the six years that James has spent at Riverview he hasn't received many awards for the activities he has pursued at the College. However, this doesn't mean that James won't be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to meet him, for he has much wit and determination. His ability to impress anyone and everyone with his charm and style has made him one of a kind. But just remember, that underneath his innocent exterior, lies a very powerful personality.

Chris Twomey

David Benjafield (1995-2002)

Otherwise known as 'Benji', David arrived at the College in Year 5. However, I have been at school with him since Kindergarten. Physically, Benji hasn't changed much since then but mentally he has developed into a spiritually-aware man. Benji has played Football and Basketball and has excelled in both. He has been my friend now for 13 years and hopefully will be for much longer.

Robbie Fagan

Jack Benson (1995-2002)

Jack has left a lasting impression on Riverview. He has been heavily involved in co-curriculum activities, especially sport. Highlights of his sporting career have been winning premierships in 1st Cricket and Association Football, as well as being selected in the GPS 1sts for both sports and for a CIS Soccer team in Year 10. He also played 2nd Soccer in Year 11 which was a highlight for his career. 'Za Benz' is renowned for his sense of humour. He has the ability to make people laugh and doesn't (can't) take himself too seriously. His modelling prowess has seen him star in Heinz commercials and posters around the school. In the future, Jackson hopes to start his own landscaping business.

Sam Hinton

Valete





Anthony Berry (1997-2002)

Anthony Berry always makes you laugh at the most inappropriate moment. At Riverview, he played baritone sax in the Stage Band, Jazz Ensemble and the Saxophone Quintet. He also played clarinet. In 2001 Anthony received the Roland Rixon memorial award for leadership and excellence in band music. 'Bez' was a crew member of the undefeated 3rd IV crew in 2002, winning the NSW State Championships, Gold Cup Regatta and Head of the River. Bez is a keen mountain bike rider but unfortunately has trouble staying on the bike. While not overly academic, Bez always amazes and amuses us with useless information. He is a true and loyal friend.

Patrick Burke

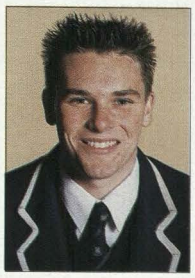


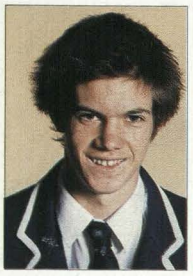


Simon Bevan (1997-2002)

Armed with only the best of intentions and the determination to succeed, Simon always dared to do his best. He enjoyed success in a variety of sports, including many undefeated teams and Athletics. He was also a very capable rower and a devastating Rugby winger (just ask anyone who tried to tackle him). Although not the greatest mathematician or scientist, Simon excelled in History and Languages. He will be remembered at school for his undying love for life and his effervescent grin that lit up many a dull day.

Luke Meagher



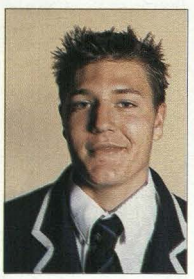


Jordan Biddle (1997-2002)

Jordan arrived at the College in 1997 and throughout his six years at Riverview he was actively involved in a variety of sports, especially Association Football, where he played his last two seasons in the 1st and 2nd teams. Jordo has a great sense of humour and can always be relied up for a witty comment or two. He is quite laid back and has a very relaxed attitude to life.

Alex Edwards





Ian Bird (1996-2002)

Ian Bird, 'Birdy', is a top bloke but as well as this he was in the Ist XI since Year 11. He was also a mad footy player as he was in the D and E teams all the way through school. Birdy is a fine example of Riverview's ability to produce men of outstanding calibre and capability and colour blindness. While he sometimes found it difficult to get to class on time, he at least managed to get to most of them.

Dom Loneragan



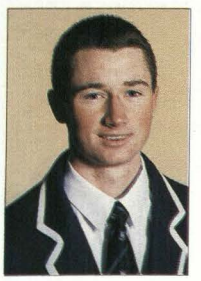


Nicholas Bowden (1997-2002)

Nick's sporting career at the College has not been an illustrious one, although he consistently participated in the lower teams for Soccer and Basketball for the first three years of his life at Riverview with dogged loyalty. He then discovered his real passions: long distance running (including running two half marathons) and Surf Life Saving. Despite missing out on the captaincy of this sport, Nick still had a great love for it and achieved much success in competitions. He also made the sensible decision to experience the school's most popular sport (other than SLS) – Rugby. Nick is a hard working student who sacrificed his social life to study intensely for the HSC.

Harry Wall (SLS captain)





Luke Bowring (2000-2002)

Luke Bowring is quite a unique individual. He has a happy go lucky sense of humour, but can also be quite serious and responsible at times (Remember the care and consideration he took with face painting at the Indian Bazaar). His main passion is Rugby – he says he never lost a game during his short time here at the College. He also made the 2nds premiership team. Luke's been very involved in school plays and lists Photography and D&T as his favourite subjects. He says boarding has been one of his greatest experiences while at the College.

Joe McGuire

David Boyle (1997-2002)

'Boylo' came to Riverview in 1997 to join 38 other youngsters and myself in Division 5. Boylo blended in with ease through the help of his two older brothers. David was a natural on the sporting field being the number one Rugby centre for our age group since Year 8. I know I will never forget the game winning try he scored in the 2nd XV game against Scots. A friendly, well mannered young man, next year David wants to travel and later have a a career in agricultural economics.

Nick Tickner

Dominic Brettell (1999-2002)

When Dom came to Riverview in Year 9, his light hearted personality and humour ensured that he settled in very quickly. 'Dommy B' is an excellent sportsman, with a special talent in Basketball. He was in the 15As, 2nds, and the 1st Basketball team for two years. He was selected for the GPS 2nds whilst only in Year 11, and for GPS 1sts in 2002. Dom also has a passion for Drama, which has seen him take on many leading roles in school musicals and plays, and also reach the state finals of the Shakespeare Festival. He was a dedicated, hard working Ricci House Captain

James Persson

Dominic Broadhurst (1999 -2002)

Dom came to Riverview in Year 9 as a left handed boarder from Tamworth and quickly became a valued and esteemed member of our Division. Although it took some time to shrug off the label of 'new kid', Dom shot to fame within the school for his active involvement in the area of Media where he was awarded the prize for Media Studies in Year 10. He also has great skill in the area of Photography. In his later years at the school, Dom was often reluctant to cut his hair. This act of subversion, complimenting his undying interest in Ho Chi Minh and the extreme Left, ensured that he became an inspiration to younger students.

Chris Deves

Robert Brownrigg (1996-2002)

Rob isn't the most serious of people. In fact, whenever he gets more than two words together, it's usually to make a joke. Rob's highlights at Riverview include being a model in Marie Claire magazine; being in the Ist VIII (a lot of hard work) and going on stage at Head of School assemblies. Overall, he is a bit of a legend. In all the time I've known Rob, he is someone on whom I can always rely for a good laugh or a great story.

Adrian Barbagallo

Benedict Brungs (1997-2002)

Ben is friendly, down-to-earth and always willing to try something different. At Riverview he was involved in Soccer, Sailing, Basketball, Rowing and Fencing. In Fencing, Ben found a sport in which he could put his annoyingly quick reflexes to 'good' use. Over the last two years he rose through the ranks to become the first ever Fencing Captain. In Music, Ben was in popular demand as he was the only person in the school who played the bassoon. Next year Ben looks forward to taking it easy and going to uni.

Ryan McCarthy

Patrick Burke (1997-2002)

Throughout Pat's time at the College, he has involved himself wholly and contributed greatly. He has been not only an avid Cricket and Rugby player but also a dedicated athlete. His involvement with the Matthew Talbot Hostel, SVdP and Amnesty International is testament to his compassionate personality. He also has musical talent and is an active member of both Senior and Latin Guitar Groups. Pat's notoriously dry sense of humour always makes people laugh at the most inappropriate of times. Next year, Pat is going to England on a GAP exchange.

Rob Schell

Valete

David Butler (2002-2002)

Dave arrived at Riverview in Year 12, a huge challenge but one he overcame immediately. He settled in very quickly even though he found it hard to arrive at school late as he only lives a few streets away from the College. His laid back and great sense of humour meant that Dave was always fun to be around, even if it was only for a year.

James Coolican





Alexander Bye (1997-2002)

Sandy has graced the 'Ignatian Family' with his presence, since Year 7. During this time he has touched life at many points and engaged in a plethora of activities, namely: sport, Music,Drama, as well as community service. 'Spike', as he is affectionately known, is laid back, reliable and occasionally even funny. A friend to many within the school, he will be dearly missed as he moves into yet another stage of his life.

Dan Roberts



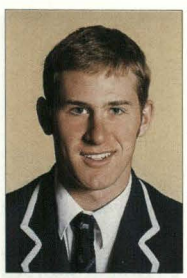


Scott Campbell (1997-2002)

Scotty was a great friend to all whilst at Riverview. His mates admired him a lot. He was an outstanding sportsman with many talents. He was involved in Athletics since Year 7 and played Rugby at the top level all the way through. Scott was a member of the Swimming team and was in the GPS team for a long time. Academically, Scott excelled in his favourite subject I T where he made a queen size bed for the HSC.

James Clifton



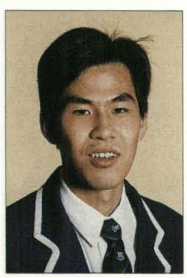


Paolo Cantarella (1997-2002)

Paolo is a very responsible and loyal friend. He's also very capable and is very talented at Soccer, playing in the Ist Soccer team. He also played Basketball a lot and his fondest memories are of playing in the 5th Basketball team. Paolo has a great sense of humour. He says he has a fond admiration for cars and has the most extensive Match Box collection I've ever seen.

Cameron Ashley





Benedict Carey (1997-2002)

Ben Carey made his debut at Riverview in 1997, landing himself the role of class captain in Mr Turner's class. It was Mr Turner who inspired young Ben to become one of of Riverview's finest musicians. Later Ben discovered the weights room and it was there he was inspired to become a House Vice Captain in his final year of College. Ben's easy going and likeable nature has seen him gain strong friendships at the College. Sports wise Ben was one of Riverview's AFL stars especially when the College won its first AFL premiership. Riverview will remember Ben as someone who set a grand example for all to follow.

Ryan Hannelly





Angus Cashmore (1997-2002)

Angus has had a rounded experience here at Riverview. He has participated in a wide variety of both team and individual sports including: Fencing, Sailing, AFL, Rugby, Soccer and Swimming. He has also participated in various theatrical productions including Godspell and Amadeus. As a great observer of people and with an inherent wit, Angus would most likely view his time at Riverview as a period marked by discovery, special individual achievements and a great platform for taking on the outside world.

Hugh Cashmore





Tristan Cassell (1997 -2002)

Tristan thoroughly enjoyed his time at Riverview. An ever present figure on the school Soccer field he was rewarded with selection in the Ist and 2nd Soccer squad. For his final year Tristan studied Music, IPT and Business studies. He is hoping to study music business management at JMC Academy next year.

Matt Sherman

Timothy Chaffey (1996-2002)

Tim was a great mate to have ever since I came to Riverview. He did his best in all he set out to do, especially in the classroom. For his HSC Tim built an excellent liquor cabinet in I T. Tim was also a good athlete. He participated in many sports such as Footy, Rowing, and Sailing. Tim is a fantastic person who will definitely excel in his later life.

Rupert Sheridan

Andrew Cheney (2000-2002)

The surfy from Orange cruised into Riverview in Year 10. He rocked up on the first night with just a few bags, no parents and a long, nervous face. He soon showed his real character and became very popular among the lads - a real boarder legend and a bloke's bloke. Overall, Andrew has done well in the academic, cultural and sporting fields. In Aboriginal Studies he was ranked second in the year in Year 11. In the sporting field Andrew has seen success in the 16A basketball team; the 16C and D Rugby teams; the undefeated 5th XV Rugby team, the 4th IV and as a member of the Ist IV winning the State Championships. Andrew has always displayed a friendly, caring attitude towards others while at school.

Paul Dillon

Paul Cheuk (1998-2002)

Paul came to Riverview in Year 8 as a boarder. However, after two years of missing home cooked food he decided to become a day boy in Year 10. Since Year 8 Paul has played Basketball in summer and Cycling in winter. In 2000 he won the encouragement award for persistent effort in Cycling. Academically, Paul's main strength is in IPT for which he received a prize at Speech Day in 2001. He also plays the flute quite well. He is both humourous and generous and is now quite well known at the College because of his highly desired Bimmer which he humbly drives to school.

Kieran Wu

Anthony Chuck (1997-2002)

Anthony has been here since Year 7. He has been involved in Debating, Chess and lots of Drama. He has also played AFL, Soccer, Tennis and Cricket. Anthony has also been involved in 15 productions at the College, doing the lighting. He has also acted in a few plays. God said let there be light and he created Chuck.

JP Milazzo

James Clark (1996 -2002)

Jim has several unusual interests, the first and foremost being his love of Qld. Although he does not live there, Jim shows great passion for the Maroons. He is also renowned for sleeping in, rolled up in a little ball like a punce! Jim likes to grow afros and he loves his dog, Molly. At school he's been involved with Night Patrol, St Canice's, peer leadership, the Arrupe Academy, coaching, refereeing, babysitting and Amnesty International. Jim has also been heavily involved with sport - he has played Rugby from Years 6–12 with many teams going through undefeated.On a number of occasions he was named best forward. Jim has also played Tennis (16As) as well as Basketball (the undefeated 6ths). He is a great bloke to have around.

Matthew Hanna

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James Clifton (1997-2002)

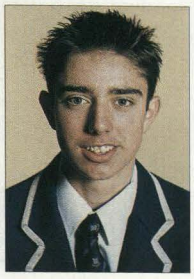
James or, as he is known to his mates, Dewy or Chicko, has been a boarder at Riverview since 1997. He has been involved in numerous sports at the College: Rugby, Cricket, Surf Life Saving and Rowing. Each sport brought for him many fond memories. After leaving school, James is keen to become involved in the Country Music Festival. James will be remembered for his easy going personality and his cheeky smile. He is an irreplaceable friend.

Scott Campbell

Timothy Cush (2001-2002)

Tim started at Riverview in Year 11, 2001. From the word go, Tim injected himself into boarding house life. In the areas of co-curriculum, Tim excelled in Basketball (6ths, 2001) and the 6ths (2002). In the winter season, Tim became part of the undefeated 6th XV in 2001 and the 3rd XV, 2002. Academic life was well balanced with co-curriculum, with Tim receiving an academic award every semester. Tim has enjoyed every aspect that the College has had to offer.

Ted Henley





Patrick Coady (1997-2002)

During Pat's time at Riverview he has participated in many activities such as Soccer, Cricket, Swimming and Tennis. One highlight of his sporting career was when he won four Tennis championships with his Northern Suburbs tennis team. Patrick was a great flute player and was in the Senior Band for Music.

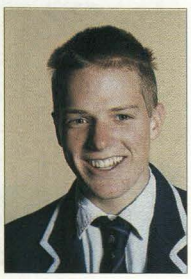
Nick Gunn

Marc d'Apice (1996-2002)

During his time at Riverview, Marc, Mr Bean, Mr Squiggles, d'Apice became known for his oddball nicknames and his devotion to his chosen sport of Cycling. When Marc first started at Riverview in Year 6 in Mrs Cullen's class, he played Basketball for one season and did a year of Tae Kwon Do before settling into his chosen sport of Cycling. When he was selected as captain of this sport, it wasn't really a surprise. Marc is always ready to do or say something a little odd or for a laugh. He is a great friend to be around even if he does aspire to be Mr Bean.

Mathew Kertesz





James Coolican (1997 - 2002)

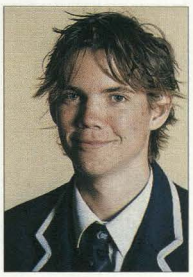
The quote, "Cricket is fun, Rugby is life", most effectively describes my mate James. In short, he is a legend. On the whole James is a generous young man and gives his time willingly to all. As Captain of Day Boys at the College, a member of the 1st XI Cricket, and a NSW state level Rugby Union player, James is a well rounded young man.

Paul Mattiussi

Simon Dennis (1985-2002)

Simon 'T-Bar' Dennis has been known as the boarders' boarder. Or better known as the boarders' dance legend who was always dressed to impress, both socially and on the football field. Simon is also a crowd pleaser in the academic domain, gaining three consecutive gold certificates.

James Minahan





Reuben Coppa (1998-2002)

Reuben joined the Ignatian family in 1998. Dabbling in a slight interest for com-put-ers, he finally found his footing in the arts; his leading role in the critically acclaimed production of On the Air was a mere prediction of things to come. Thanks to the tireless teachings of many of his mentors Reuben was skillfully crafted into the fine young man he is today.

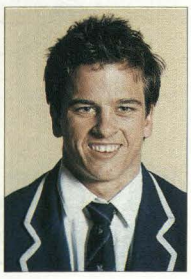
Sam Dunn

Christopher Deves (1996-2000)

Chris Deves is a boy quite famous for his academic prowess. Of these achievements the most notable is his back-to-back Chinese prizes, a feat accomplished by no other boy of the College. Chris also had great commitment to the school; unfortunately, he has not been able to attended a single boarders' dance due to his rigorous debating commitments.

Dominic Broadhurst





Owen Craven (1997-2002)

Owen Craven has been demonstrative with his involvement in the College, particularly in the areas of Drama and Music. He was Captain of Music for 2002 and has been been involved in numerous ensembles, plays and musicals since Year 7. He was a member of the Arrupe Academy, a participant on Kairos #1 and a leader on Kairos #2, and a debater in his earlier years. His sports included Tennis, Soccer, and Surf Life Saving. He is a student whose peers and those within the College will remember for his openness and honesty, integrity, energy, and generosity to all his tasks.

Justin Stevens

Paul Dillon (2000-2002)

This young brumby rocked into Riverview in Year 10 with his decisive compliments and friendly nature. Since then he has progressed significantly throughout his three years in the 'Bee Hive' and has turned out to be a fine young chap. He has quite an enthusiasm for Rugby and during his short career in this sport 'Dill' had two undefeated Rugby seasons, playing in the halves: first in Mr Dean Hargreave's 16C team and then in the 6th team in Year 11. When Paul leaves Riverview he hopes to travel.Overall, Paul seems to have one of the the best attitudes in town.

Ted Henley





James Curtis (1996-2002)

James arrived at Riverview in 1996. He has played many sports such as, Rugby, AFL including the Opens which came second in 2000. James also played Cricket playing in the top team for two years straight. He then moved onto Basketball, playing in the 5ths. For the past two years, James was also the 'backbone' of the mighty 5ths Soccer team. James also plays the guitar, and is currently in his seventh year of playing, and has performed at several ensembles. James is well known around Riverview for his sense of humour and great attitude towards school.

Phil Prischl

Michael Driscoll (1996-2002)

Apart from his love of movies and food Michael also enjoys Soccer. He played a pivotal role in the 5ths Soccer side of 2002, with the coach, Mr Gock describing him as "a very special and gifted ball player in the open field". A boarder, who sometimes thinks his room is a fridge, Michael is looking forward to travelling across other parts of the world next year.

Greg Lee

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Samuel Dunn (1997-2002)

Sam's time at Riverview epitomises the Ignatian notion of education of the whole man. In six years, he has participated in 26 College dramatic and musical productions; has been a member of the Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Photography Club, Chess team, and has participated in the sports of Rugby, Sailing, Cycling and indoor rock climbing. Sam's talents for Art and Drama illustrate the legacy he leaves with Riverview: the power of the creative and imaginative sense. Sam will be remembered as someone who was always willing to give so much that he would receive even more.

John Sheehy





Damon Edmonds (1997-2002)

Damon started at Riverview in 1997 in class 7.5. He played Rugby from Years 7-12 and wasn't a super star but he did captain the undefeated 16F team. Damon wasn't inclined to be academic but more of a grandmaster/guru at the fine art of coxing. From Years 9-12 he was a keen member of the GPS rowing squad and was a member of the Ist VIII who were pipped at the post by King's. Damon is an all round nice guy and will be remembered as one of the great people of the College.

Tom Kennedy





Alexander Edwards (1997-2002)

I've been lucky enough to have known Alex since Year 2 and over the years his peers and I have seen him change into a confident, well respected young man. We've seen his sporting talents in Aussie Rules and in his final year the school saw him come from nowhere to compete in the AAGPS Athletics carnival. Academically, Alex has always been a good student, his senior years bringing the best out of him. Alex will be remembered as an easy going, fun, happy fella.

Jordan Biddle





Andre Eliatamby (1997-2002)

Andre is a very perceptive and erudite person. His insatiable desire to learn is reflected not only in his musical prowess with the saxophone and the piano and achieving a Certificate Diploma of Music in piano, but also in his academic results. He was Captain of the school's inaugural music tour to Europe. Andrew's life philosophy is based on the quote: "Anyone can do any amount of work, provided it isn't the work he is supposed to be doing". Andre's buoyant nature, his humour, affability and talents will assist him in the future.

James Goodwin





Matthew Ellis (1997-2002)

Matthew has a stoical resolve and a deep philosophical understanding of life. His mature spirituality and commitment to his faith, and his willingness to get the most out of everything and put back even more, are evident in the range of things he has done at Riverview: the Nepal trip in Year 7, AFL, Arrupe Academy, a chorus member in musicals, a Kairos retreat 'rector' and Captain of Sailing and Duke of Ed scheme. The dedication he has shown to all these activities and to his studies, will, I am sure, remain with him throughout life, wherever his considerable competence, conscience, compassion and letter-writing skills take him.

Brian Gray





Shaun Ellis (2001-2002)

Somebody please tell me where to start. What hasn't this man done in the space of five terms? Just from the top some absolute pearlers have been: Captain of Debating, GPS Premiers, Shaun is quite an akademmic. He has also blessed the Riverview sporting arena with his prestigious talents, making the highly selective Ist VIII AFL and might I be so bold to mention that they finished the season undefeated. Not only did AFL have the pleasure of this man playing for them, but so notably did the 6ths Basketball team. Enough said, Shaun has truly, but humbly excelled himself in all aspects of the college life and he is really really ... good.

George McLaren





Robert Fagan (1995-2002)

Juan Roberto Fafuen is a rowdy Canadian who has been involved in many aspects of the school. Rob has played several sports including Cricket, Basketball, Rugby and AFL. He stands out from most people not only by his appearance but through his personality and loyalty to his friends. Rob is an all round good guy who is respected by boys in all years. No matter where Rob's ill proportioned attitude takes him in life, I'm sure he will be a success. Next year he hopes to go to uni.

David Benjafield

Kristopher Fenessy (1997-2002)

There is only one word that neatly sums up Kris, 'Elvis', 'Chops', Fenessy: "random". Whether it be his random hugging of people in stairwells, his random tearing of tee shirts or his random, slightly freakish sax improvisations, Kris always adds a spark, albeit a random one, to any situation that he's in. At Riverview Kris played Rugby, Rowing and Tae Kwon Do. He was also heavily involved in Music (School Stage Band, Jazz Combo, Saxophone Quintet, Ignatian Choir, Music Vice Captain, 2002) and Drama at the College. He had lead roles in Anything Goes and Godspell and several plays. Kris is a nice guy to be around even if you never know when you're going to get a hug.

Mathew Kertesz

Thomas Finn (1998-2002)

Finny is an accomplished student and sportsman. As cox of the 4th IV in '99-2000 he experienced several victories. In the next season, he won several races with the unstoppable 2nd IV and was then moved up to the Ist IV and won his fourth silver oar at the Gold Cup. Later, weight problems temporarily put his rowing career on hold. However, this helped provide Tom with more time for study and now his knowledge of Physics, Chem and Maths far exceeds the bank of information he has acquired on cars and movies - his favourite being Indiana Jones which he enjoys watching while eating his preferred biscuit, Iced Vovos.

Luke King

Jonathon Friedrich (1996-2002)

Jono is a fella whose commitment to family values is only outweighed by his commitment to Rowing. Jono peaked in Year 7 sculling when he was up against the fierce competition of three coxswains and two rowers. Payouts aside, Jono was a valuable part of the Ist VIII in 2001, and 2002; his claim to fame is breaking the drought for the 2nd IV in 2000. Jono's football career has not ben so auspicious, as injury has prevented him from playing nearly every season since Year 7. Becoming a boarder has extended Jono and made him a really great mate.

Tom Gay

Thomas Gay (1997-2002)

This bright, intuitive Cowra boy graced Riverview's Division 5 with his presence in 1997. As he matured, he became known and respected by many. In 2000, he stroked the youngest GPS crew, the 2nd IV, to victory at the Head of the River. Later, that year, he was a lock for Mr Brian Piper's 16A Wallabies. In the next sporting season Tommy rowed as a member of the Ist VIII and then bridged between the 2nd XV and the 3rd XV. 2002 marks his attaining of the sporting prowess as he stroked Riverview's Ist VIII which came the closest second ever recorded. This all round nice guy was voted Vice Captain of Chisholm House, a proctor and the Vice Captain of Boats.

Jono Friedrich

Tristan George (1995-2001)

During his time here at Riverview, Tristan has led an interesting life. He has been involved in a variety of co-curriculum activities including Cycling, Drama, Cricket and Rugby where this year he was in the 8th team and also helpedcoach the 16G Rugby team. Tristan is a generous young man who has given a lot of his time to House activities. He is a great guy and I wish him well.

Brenton Antico

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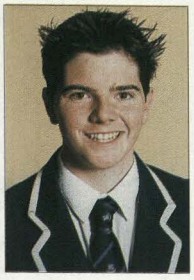


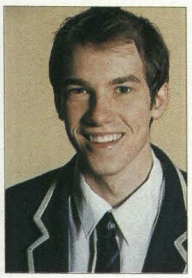


James Giugni (1997-2002)

After carving out the 13As cricket season in 1997, James was banished from any decent level of sport at Riverview and proceeded to abandon taking sport seriously. He became so lazy, in fact, that he had to be rescued by Riverview's "Ignatian Children's Fitness Camp" (and the scholarship to India) in 2001/2, a trip which was the highlight of his Riverview life. James' other notable achievements were a failed attempt to install Communism into the school and acting as both Anil Gupta and Osama bin Laden in Campion's Creek.

Will Mansfield



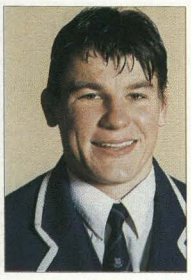


James Goodwin (1997-2002)

Ever since I first met James in Year 10, despite him arriving along with me in 1997, we forged a strong and lasting friendship which developed as we have a strikingly similar sense of humour. James is a vibrant, witty and amiable person to be around, someone who creates a relaxed environment wherever he goes. He has been actively involved in College musicals, Stage Band playing saxophone and was a vital member of the 3rd Basketball team this year. I am certain James' energy, humour and generosity will assist him in later life. He has certainly been a refreshing and loyal friend to me, and that sentiment is shared by many!

Jack Tregoning





Andrew Grati (1995-2002)

Andrew Grati is renowned as a Riverview legend in the art of musical composition and performance. He has achieved notable goals in the College orchestra and was 2002 Vice Captain for Music. In Soccer he was always in respectable teams including the 3rds in 2002. Other sports include Basketball, Rowing and Cricket. His leadership has been a gift to many. On the academic front Andrew has always worked hard. Teachers and students alike enjoy his enthusiasm and zest fror life. He will be remembered for his charming personality, devious wit, cool character and stunning physical appearance.

Ryan Alfoldi

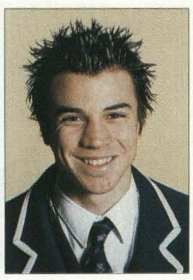




Brian Gray (1997-2002)

Brian is renowned for the matter-of-fact approach he has to his vast academic, sporting and co-curriculum commitments over his six years at Riverview. Brian has an amazing academic record in all subjects, most notably English and French, and has either been Dux or runner-up every year. He has been a committed member of Sailing, Soccer and Cycling teams. Brian is also very altruistic. He is a highly skilled and talented debater, musician and assistant head sacristan. I have no doubt that Brian's charismatic combination of compassion and intellect will carry him far and wide.

Matthew Ellis

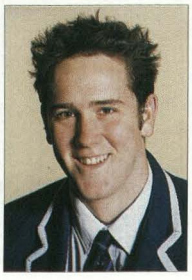




Michael Gregg (1995 –2002)

From the time I've known Michael (1997) he has always made sure that his presence was truly noted. Michael is always keen to perform, be it on stage or just a spontaneous outbreak in public. He is also always willing to break the awkward silence, be it with a deep philosophical socio-political criticism or a flash of insight. Greggy's lack of personal anxiety and unpredictability have, I believe, made it easier for me and all our friends, to make it through school. And if he hasn't nosetised it, I haven't made any gratuitous nose jokes.

Michael Sydes





David Grosmann (1997-2002)

This man of great character has made a name for himself, on the social Rugby field, most evidently on the Basketball court as well as in the classroom. Dave's sense of humour is second to none. His unforgettable Braveheart, 'premiership' speech at the Head of the River will long be remembered in the hearts of the Riverview clan. Dave's ability to make you laugh comes naturally. His bag of impersonations is never empty. He is a computer genius and a mathematical guru. He is a true, modest friend, someone who will put others before himself.

Dean Parr

Alexander Grundy (1996-2002)

If you measure success by lines on a blazer or by the number of sporting teams a person is in, then Grundy would fail. But he succeeded in so many other ways whilst at Riverview. For this year Alex has been a member of the 'cart'; he's been in the background pushing, with super human strength, from behind. Now, all he asks, is that those of you who are at the top, could you please remember the little people down below.

Liam Ryan

Nicholas Gunn (1997-2002)

In the time Nick was at Riverview, he competed in many sporting activities including Soccer, Tennis, Basketball and Cricket. The most memorable moment in his sporting career was when his Tennis team won the NS finals. His team was also successful in four district competitions. In the co-curriculum area he became a member of Amnesty International and even though he was only in it for a short time he did manage to write several letters.

Patrick Coady

Christopher Guzowski (1997-2002)

Chris is a respected member of the Riverview community. His grace and style ensure that Chris is always as confident as he is cool. High standards are something that Chris is all about. He seems to know everything about everything especially cars and utes and he always seems to be asking the most intriguing questions to further improve his knowledge. He is always a friend in deed.

Damian Savio

Matthew Hanna (2000-2002)

Matthew is a young man who has made a strong commitment to the College. He's played in the 6th Rugby team and was Captain of the 6th Basketball team. He also had a few short stints in Cricket and Rowing which he pursued with passion, intensity and courage. Matthew's promising Rugby career was cruelly marred by injuries including two broken arms in consecutive seasons. He has also been a referee and Rugby coach. Matt is known by many as 'Iggie the Moocher'. Always ready with a laugh or a joke, Matthew is very easy to get along with and lights up any occasion. He has demonstrated and nurtured a deep faith while at Riverview and has often shown a strong commitment to his academic studies. He is a great bloke.

Andrew Cheney, Jim Clark

Ryan Hannelly (1997-2002)

Ryan is an outstanding gentleman who has been thoroughly involved in all aspects of College life. In Rowing, he was a seasoned veteran of the illustrious 3rd VIII who were victorious in both the Head of the River and Gold Cup regatta. And if this was not enough, 'Hanels' also got 'very involved' in the Rugby department, where he was known as a flanker with a whole lot of attitude.

Dave Nichols

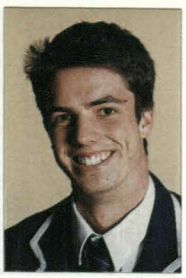
Benjamin Hardy (1997-2002)

Ben came to the College in 1997 and achieved a great deal especially in Rugby and Sailing where he assumed much responsibility and leadership. He is an excellent sailor. Ben is a quiet young man, liked by all who know him. Ben has a quiet and at times mischievous sense of humour. He enjoys driving, working on his Falcon car and spending time at his property at Kellyville.

David Nichols

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Peter Hartman (1996-2002)

Peter Hartman is what I would call a role model. It's as they say: it's not so important that you are the best; so much as that you do your best. Peter has achieved a lot through his own efforts. Since he started in Year 6 he has won nine prizes at speech days. He was the first student to complete the Gold DEAS award; he's made outstanding commitments to service in the community and has helped set up his own club (the Cana Club). He also managed the premiership 2nd XV team while playing Rugby this winter season. Above that, he is one of the most companionable friends I've ever had.

Antony Sperry





Luke Hayson (1997-2002)

Luke Hayson started at Riverview in Year 7 and since then has made a 'humungous' contribution to the College. He has strong leadership qualities which he demonstrated when captaining the 2nd XI who were runners up in the 2002 competition. His leadership skills were also shown when he captained the 6th XV, the winners of the Teams' Cup in 2001. Luke's determination on and off the field has allowed him success in all facets of his life yet his humble nature is ever present in whatever he does.

Cam Smith

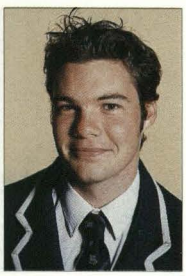




Edward Henley (2000-2002)

Ted started at Riverview in 2000 as a Year 10 boarder and immediately excelled in his preferred sport of swimming, making the GPS team in 2000. He played most sports in his time at 'View, including Swimming, Cricket, Basketball, Rugby, and AFL. On the academic side of things he always gave his best. It is safe to say that whatever endeavours Ted undertakes he will succeed if he continues to have the dedication shown in the time the Riverview community has known him.

Tim Cush





Nicholas A Hill (1997-2002)

Hilly has been one of the real sparks of his year. He is known to be incredibly bright both in and outside the classroom. In the sporting arena Nick was a flamboyant second rower representing many Bs and Cs teams over the past five years. Nick was also the stroke of the 1st IV that won in the Gold Cup Regatta in 2001.

Kim Oxenham





Nicholas G Hill (1997-2002)

Nick Hill is a hard working student who has achieved success in subjects such as Geography and History. He has wholeheartedly been involved in community service activities at the College and this commitment was rewarded when he became Vice Captain of Xavier House. Hilly is a keen sportsman and did really well in both Rugby and Surf Life Saving. Hilly is the only bloke I've heard of who managed to knock himself out more than 10 times while paying sport at school. Fortunately for him this hasn't affected his good looks. At heart, Nick is a generous young man who is a credit to himself, his family and Riverview.

Chris Kavanagh





Thomas Hill (1997-2002)

In his earlier years, Tom was a member of various A Basketball teams. Later, in Year 11, the "T-Man" became the smallest member of the 1st XV where he demonstrated great skill and prowess and represented NSW in Rugby (2002). Socially, his unmatched sporting ability and his continual shopping for new clothes placed him in good stead among his peers. Tom's quick wit, his self confidence (which some mistook for arrogance) and his "what you see is what you get" approach to life, made him a central character in our year.

Rhys Rogers

Samuel Hinton (1997-2002)

Sam is a man of many talents. His sporting highlights are many. He represented the College in Cricket for three years in the Ist XI. He also captained that team for his last two years. His other honours include representing GPS 1st for three years at Open level and also playing at U/17 state and national level for his last year. Despite consuming chocolate milk shakes with much abandon at Rossey station, Sam still managed to run in a straight line for the 100m, and ended up being the quickest man in the grade. At times Sam can be a chronic nerd but he is still a great mate.

Jack Benson

Luke Hogan (2001-2002)

Luke is a guy who hasn't been at the College for long, but he's already achieved so much in such a short time. He played Tennis and did quite well at this. However, last summer, Tennis played second fiddle to Luke's lead role in the school musical, Godspell. He was also part of the music tour to Europe at the end of Term II. Luke has achieved his 8th grade in piano and has played in front of the school with no (well none that anyone noticed!) mistakes.

Matt Martino

Daniel Horan (1997-2002)

Since Daniel came to Riverview he's done well in his academic pursuits, especially in Science and Maths. Horza has also thrown himself into many co-curriculum activities and this year was Cheshire House Captain. Horza's main love though is sport. He is an exciting basketballer and spent two years in the Ist V. He is also an outstandingly talented footballer, playing in the Ist XV for two years and in the GPS Ist XV. Horza is extremely modest and genuine. He's young at heart and always has an infectious smile on his face. Many refer to Dan as a gentle giant. Underneath the fiery red hair lies an outstanding young man destined for great things.

Chris Kavanagh

Duncan Hui (1997-2002)

Duncan is an extremely gifted person. Since Duncan arrived at the College in 1997 he has made Basketball his mission as well as succeeding in his academic studies. Duncan's strongest point, by far, is his ability to attract people with his interesting conversations and once-in-a -lifetime jokes. It is fair to say that Duncan is much like that Cadbury's Favourites, he is a people magnet. Apart from Duncan's unparalleled motivation, many skills and talents, he is diligent in his work and aspires to one day be a children's doctor. Duncan has always been a loyal friend.

Robert Montano

Nicholas Hurley (1996-2002)

Nick Hurley has been a significant part of Riverview ever since he started in Year 6. He has played Rugby all throughout his years during winter and in the summer he played Cricket until he converted to Water Polo where he gained selection in the 1sts for the 2000 – 2002 seasons. Nick has also spent many of his hours working for St Vincent De Paul and also St Canice's as part of his community service. In his final year Nick was Vice Captain of Southwell House. Nick has always been a great mate.

Luke McCauley

Christopher Impey (1997-2002)

Chris is an easy going and kind person. He has been involved in many activities at the College including Music and musicals, dramatic productions and the Chess Club. He has also been involved in many sports including Rugby, Soccer, Basketball, Tennis and Sailing. He is always willing to make a joke. Chris is looking forward to doing a computer degree at university and getting out into the work force.

Matt Smith

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Julian Jarvis (2000-2002)

Julian, Jules, Jarvis came to the College in 2000 but was soon off to Sweden for a year. Returning in mid 2001 and having Cycling and Rowing under his belt in early 2002, Julian decided it was time for some academic work. Often keen to debate the point, Julian was always there to add a different light to any topic that arose in the classroom. Cooperative, cheerful and always up for a laugh Julian is and was a great asset to the College.

Joe Stephens





David Joseph (1997-2002)

David commenced at Riverview as a boarder from Lithgow. From the very start he has always been interested in the sporting life of the College. He has been involved in Athletics all the way through and was a member of the Senior Track and Field team. From 1999 he was involved in Rowing, and this year rowed in Ist VIII National championshipshs. He also enjoyed Rugby.. David has a lot of artistic talent, but is very modest about his skills in sketching. He also featured in Romeo and Juliet and Son of Man.

Ted Kennedy

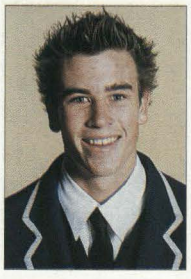


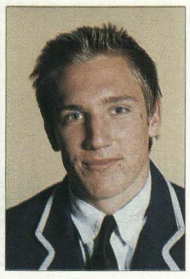


Christopher Kavanagh (1995-2002)

Christopher 'Moses' Kavanagh first graced Riverview with his presence in 1995, beginning in Year 5. Despite playing two undefeated seasons for the Ist Cricket team, top level Rugby and constant involvement in co-curriculum activities throughout his school years, Chris also managed to succeed in academic areas, particularly in History and Business Studies. Chris' charming charisma and popularity as well as his many talents saw him receive numerous gold certificates and the Dalton House captaincy.

Dan Horan



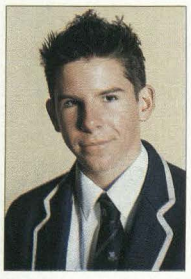


Ted Kennedy (1997-2002)

Ted Kennedy, more commonly known as Tedelles, TK and 'Sleepy Bevan' came to the school from Come by Chance in Year 7as a freckled face boarder. He got off to a great start by making the 13As for both Cricket and Rugby, generally remaining at this high level of achievement for most of his time at school. For him, the highlight of this year was being in the championship Cricket team. Throughout his time at the College he has been involved in a wide variety of co-curriculum activities. TK is a good bloke and a good mate.

Hugh Sinclair





Thomas Kennedy (1997-2002)

Tom began his Riverview career in Year 7 and was a happy member of class 7.7. During this time he played Rugby and Basketball. He graduated runner up of class 7.7 and moved to the senior school on a high note where, in Years 11 and 12, he worked quite well and built up his academic grades. He also played Soccer from Years 9-11.

Damon Edmonds



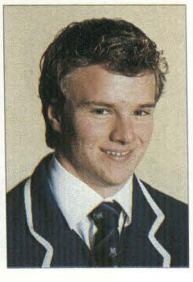


Mathew Kertesz (1999-2002)

'Matty K', 'Kert' as his friends know him, started in Year 9, 1999, as a boarder from Lithgow. During his time here at the College, he has participated in many co-curriculum activities such as Sailing, Fencing, Rugby, the Jazz Group and piano in the Stage Band. His interests include fishing, cars and as all who know him anything to do with Star Wars. "May the force be with you".

Marc d'Apice





Alexander King (1996-2002)

The big friendly giant came to the College in 1996 as a wee little year sixer. In the following six years of day boy life, Al managed to engage himself in a veritable smorgasbord of activities with both skill and enthusiasm. In Year 12 alone he played in the 2nd XV and the Ist XI (for a few games). Music wise he was an accomplished performer, playing piano and sax. He played flute in the Junior and Senior Concert Band and Senior Orchestra, and most notable guitar in some student band competitions. Poindexterous maximus was also a ruthless debater in Years 8 and 9. His academic achievements are extremely long and lengthy. A House Captain, he was a selfless worker at the Mercy Family Hand in Hand program and De Porres House.

Dan Williams

Christopher King (1996-2001)

Christopher started here in 1996 with an average haircut; he now leaves the College with an equally average haircut. Chris excelled in many things especially in sport. He also did Debating for a while. Chris has an unrelenting sense of humour and is occasionally quite tenacious with his opinions. He is an all round nice guy, known for his cheerful attitude and tolerance of others.

Ben Carey

James King (1997-2002)

James King is a legend: A footy legend; a Surf Life Saving legend; a boarder legend and a good bloke legend. Keenness earned James the title 'Mustard' and his hard work paid off for him: on the footy field, in the class room, at the beach and at the gym. James is also a legend when it comes to making meaningful comments such as: "If I had got some of the questions I got wrong, right, I would of done better." James' friendliness, generosity and hard work will leave a positive and lasting legacy at Riverview.

Adam Linforth

Luke King (1996-2002)

One of the highlights of Luke's time at Riverview was Rowing. Beginning in the 4th Quad, Kingo's skill and flair caused him to be moved up to the GPS 3rd IV where he was State champion in his division. The next year he developed his skills in the 3rd IV for a second season. His final season was his most successful: coxswain of the 1st IV, driving his crew to victory in almost every one of their races, including the State Championships. Luke enjoyed Soccer especially as a member of Mr Gock's 'All Stars' in 2002. Kingo has enjoyed his time at the College greatly. His ability to 'keep it real' will be sorely missed.

Tom Finn

Stuart King (1999-2002)

"Stueeeeey!" entered Riverview in Year 9, 1999, and in his later years at 'View, played in the Teams' Cup winning team, the 6ths Rugby. He was also a player with impact in 2nds Basketball. While strong in studies, Stu achieved the highly prestigious Gold and Silver DEAS. His achievements are extensive and his friendship is invaluable. His loyalty, humour, ownership of a red Barina and genuine care for others are just some of the rare qualities he possesses.

Kim McDiarmid

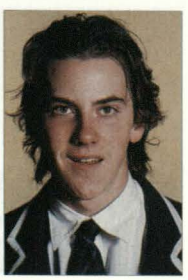
Martin Kos (1997-2002)

Martin began at Riverview in Year 7. In his early years he had a promising rugby career but this was was cut short in Year 8 by injury. After a brief dabble in winter Tennis, Martin turned to skiing the slopes of Perisher Blue, Aspen, Whistler and Sun Valley. He was also keen on Surf Life Saving. His creative side shone in House meetings (as House VC); in a cameo role in Romeo and Juliet and as a daring stunt double in Son of Man. While juggling all this he was also able to maintain his own fashion label, 'MKS' .

Adam Linforth

Valete





Jesse Krncevic (2000-2002)

One of Jesse's favourite quotes is: "Les plus grandes aventures sont intérieures." (Hergé). And perhaps Jesse chose this quotation because he considers himself and Tintin (Hergé's creation) the two greatest things to ever come out of Belgium; but this is unlikely, as his phenomenal successes in Athletics and Soccer during his short time here have only been excelled by his modesty in them. A young man with much enthusiasm for life, Jesse says his main interests are Music, Soccer, reading and movies. He hopes to become a professional Soccer player or to work in espionage or foreign affairs, and his wish is to have a happy, comfortable family life. For someone with Jesse's strength of character, this shouldn't be too hard.

Brian Gray





Benjamin Lancaster (1997-2002)

At the College, Benny Lancaster is known as an all-round good bloke and someone who enjoys a joke or two. He is well known by his world famous quote: 'ya jokin' ref'. However, Ben is a young man who has made a strong commitment to the College. Highlights can been seen in his sporting career making the Ist Soccer team and the 2nd Tennis team. He hopes one day to be a successful businessman.

Nick Stenmark

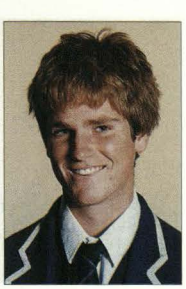




Gregory Lee (1999-2002)

Gregory, Bingers, Gregles Lee has most certainly made his mark on the College after arriving from Singleton. His motto of: 'If I take one second of free time I will fail my HSC', has certainly shaped his very hard working way of life. The Gregster was also a very keen Rugby player. Putting aside co-ordination, Bingster's remarkable skills in the field of persuasion landed him a spot in the 6ths. Greg can be sure, however, he will achieve excellent results in the HSC.

Michael Driscoll



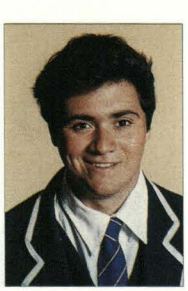


Patrick Lewis (1999-2002)

I first met Patty J at the start of Year 9 when I was meant to look after him, although I never did and he still holds it against me. Patty settled into boarding life as if it was second nature, and soon adopted the role of 'Funny Man' within the boarding house keeping all of us amused. Throughout our close friendship, I have learnt the true essence of life from Patty. Besides his loveable lifestyle, Patty has excelled on the footy paddock. He has a genuine love of this game and drew many to see his countless line breaking runs in the mighty 6th XV with his trademark hit and spin.

Nick Tickner

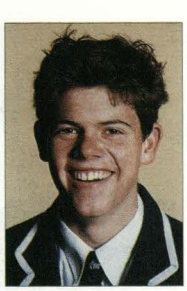




Adam Linforth (1995-2002)

Whilst at the College, Adam has achieved greatness on a variety of levels, especially in the area of theatre. His greatest triumph on the stage was playing a powerful, compelling, and true to life, Romeo in Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. Among his friends, Linnis is known to be a bit of a larrikin. He also has a mad mullet. But beneath all of that Linni is a champ; his laugh is contagious and we all love him.

James King





Charles Locke (1997-2002)

Charlie began his illustrious career at Riverview in 1997. He's been involved in lots of sports, culminating with the 9th XV where, as inside centre, he scored a few tries. Charles is your typical sensitive new age guy; he has a great sense of humour as well as a great laugh. He's quite athletic but unfortunately could not handle the rigorous demands of Surf Life Saving. In his time he has also been a limbo champion.

Ben Allison

Nicholas Lockyer (1997-2002)

In his time at Riverview, Nick has been highly competitive in his chosen sports: Cricket and Soccer, and he has worked hard in his studies. After witnessing his extravagant and sometimes irritating celebrations following a wicket or a goal, some people might consider Nick to be outrageous. In fact, he is the total opposite. He is one of the most humble and genuine guys I have come across in life and I am certain that we will be 'mates for life'.

Kim McDiarmid

Dominic Loneragan (1997-2002)

Dom, 'Rabs', Loneragan is the true meaning of a good bloke. I cannot think of a better person than Dom. He is honest, kind, loyal and best of all, humble. In many ways he is a man for others. In the sport arena, Dom was absolutely amazing. He played Rugby and advanced through every team in Water Polo and ultimately made the talented Ist Water Polo team.

Ian Bird

Thomas Loneragan (1997-2002)

Tom arrived at Riverview in Year 7 – his family no stranger to the school. His easy going and fun approach to things have seen him thoroughly enjoy his time at the College. He has participated in several sports, including Tennis, Cross Country, Rowing, Rugby and Athletics. In Athletics 'Lono' trained hard and represented the College in the Open 3000m at the AAGPS Athletics Championships. He won and achieved his long-term goal of becoming Division Champion. Tom was also committed to his friends and studies, receiving a White Certificate in Year 11. His ability to envisage goals, strive for, and achieve them will, in no doubt, stand Tom in great stead for the future.

Luke King

Patrick Lynch (1996-2002)

Patrick commenced at the College in 1996. As the years progressed Patrick contributed much to the co-curriculum program.He played in the Ist XVIII which won the Lions Cup in 2001 and spearheaded the 2nd XI attack in his final year. Academically Patrick did well, winning the Physics prize in 2001. He says he hopes to study medicine.

Anthony Murphy

Joshua Malouf (1997-2002)

Josh has been involved in a number of different sports while at Riverview. He spent several years in the CIS swimming squad and has also represented the school at GPS Athletics. He debated in the ISDA competition. Josh was in the Water Polo Ist team for three seasons. In 2000 he was part of the Water Polo Ists undefeated premiers and in January 2002 he was part of the Water Polo tour to Singapore . Without a doubt, Josh's first love is Rugby. He's played both for Riverview and on a club basis for Southern Districts. Josh spent a couple of terms as a boarder, which gave an insight into life away from home. He has several ideas for the future, including playing Rugby, sports management or perhaps going into the family business.

Simon Norris

Richard Manion (1996-2002)

Inspirational to us all, and a real legend, Richard is indeed a man for others (He would always lend other boys his mobile.) But, seriously, Manners has a strong commitment to the College. He is very competitive and has extended himself in Rugby especially during his final years of schooling, competing in the top teams. Rich is a straight up and down fella: you always know what he is thinking (because he says it); and he's also blatantly honest. Some may see him as non-academic, but there have been too many times when we've caught Rich pondering about how to get 97 in the HSC, or how to fit more than eight Weetbix in a bowl.

Tom Gay

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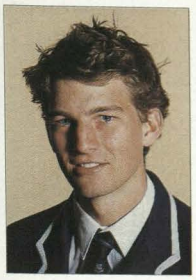
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Nicholas Mannion (1997-2002)

Nick is a strong person who greatly enjoyed his years at the College. During his time, he became heavily involved in sport, playing Cricket, Rowing and Rugby. The highlight of his sporting involvement was coxing the 2nd IV to victory at the Head of The River in 2001. Yet Nick remained down to earth, generous and a great person to be around.

Tim Meiklejohn





William Mansfield (1997–2002)

Will began his schooling at Riverview in Year 7 and immediately excelled in Athletics. His academic prowess was also established then and from the outset Will achieved excellent results. In time, his talents diversified. He became an integral member of SVDP, the Arrupe Academy, an avid photographer and the recipient of the Indian Scholarship. Will has represented the College in an array of sports including Athletics but also Tennis, Rugby and SLS. He was appointed Campion House's Vice Captain and with this responsibility came the production of Campion's Creek. Will's strong self belief and support network should see him do OK in the HSC. Will has made a significant contribution to the College and he exemplifies the ideals of Ignatian education.

Chrys Tellidis





Matthew Martino (1998-2002)

Not many people know Matthew like his friends do. Matt is a kind, loyal, hard working and decent person, always trying to look out for his friends. Throughout his time at the College, Matt has been actively involved in Tennis and Soccer. He has much dedication to his friends and the College.

Brendon Sandoval

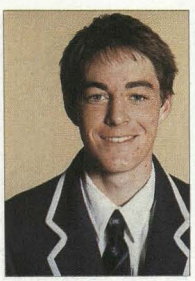


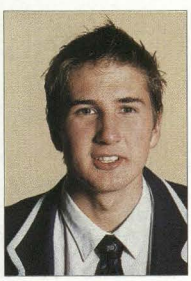


Dominic Matthews (1997-2002)

When Dom told me that I was doing his Alma thing 'or else' I thought of all the things we'd been through and the probabilities that they would occur from when we started at the College. We had roughly 840 school days, close to 9420 bells to hear, 8 penals, 120 chapel Sundays, between 3120 and 3660 ref meals, nearly 7000 roll calls, and 5000 opportunities to shake Matty's hand; close to 0.15 meetings with Mr Hogan, 5 shots at a Ist team, with a 1/80 chance of getting into the 1st XV, 1/1328 of 1st XI, every chance of becoming a Senior Surf Life saver, a 1/214 chance of becoming school captain and 1/93 chance of getting expelled. With these statistics in mind someone who captained the 2nd XI (Soccer), was a Surf Life Saver for 3 years, did not get expelled, shook Matty's hand every day and twice on Saturdays, and had two meetings with Mr Hogan, did very well for himself.

James Minahan





Paul Mattiussi (1997-2002)

Affectionately known as Spruce to all for some unknown reason, Paul has been actively involved during his whole time at Riverview. As Ricci House Vice Captain, a national representative and finalist at the Surf Life Saving championships and a GPS sprinter, Paul has always excelled. He is an extremely talented student, accelerating and gaining first place in Software Design and Development. He also has a witty, quick humour which gets many a laugh. Paul will go on to great things, provided he isn't required to face his greatest fear, public speaking.

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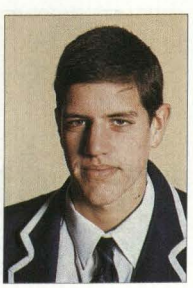




Ryan McCarthy (1995-2002)

Ryan has been a part of the school since 1995. He was involved in several sports such as Soccer, Cricket, Rugby, and finally Cycling where he was known as the 'uphill killer mountain biker'. Ryan was also an active musician and actually turned up to all his rehearsals. Amazingly, this great man also had time to complete the rare Gold Duke of Ed Award.

Ben Brungs





Luke McCauley (1995-2002)

Luke can only be summed up as a quiet achiever; a mate who is always there when you need him. This can be seen with his tireless training for sports such as Water Polo, where he was an influential member of the Ist team for two years (2001-2002); and in his efforts in Rugby where he was selected in one of the top teams . Luke has tried his hand at many sports such as Cricket and Rowing. In his early days, he was a member of the 12th Quad winning at the Gold Cup. He was also a member of the Hot Potato Shop.

Nick Hurley

Luke McConochie (1997-2002)

Luke came to Riverview in Year 7 as a boarder from Nyngan and quickly made himself at home in Division 5 by becoming the Table Tennis champion. His ability with the racquet saw him into the Ist Tennis team, which won GPS premierships. Luke played in the 3rd XV in Year 11 as a winger. His elegance with the boot, undeniable strength and raw ability make him an exciting player . Luke's actions can be summed up by the motto: 'Nec timeo, nec sperno' (I neither fear my enemy, nor do I despise him). His courage and general good nature make him a valuable member of the Riverview community.

Liam Smyth

Kim McDiarmid (1997-2002)

I first came to know Kim in Year 10 and found it refreshing to meet someone who was so sincere. I have always admired how he conducts himself and his great degree of loyalty towards others. In his years at Riverview, Kim took part in many sports, most notably 1sts Basketball in his senior years. He was also a member of the Arrupe Academy. Kim is a really good mate.

Nick Lockyer

James McGuire (1999-2002)

Jerry is ... it's difficult to say what Jerry is. He has left his mark at Riverview simply by just being here. He experimented with Rugby, Rowing and Cricket but found none of them agreed with his Tumut physique. He took up Debating in Year 11 and enjoyed practising his newly acquired skill with some of his teachers. Music is Jim's main form of self expression, in contrast with his mainly Science - based subjects. Jim hopes that after completing an Arts degree his future will become clear. I hope it does, because he is a genuinely nice person.

Liam Ryan

Joseph McGuire (2000-2002)

Joe first started at St Ignatius' College in Year 10, 2000 and took no time at all in becoming an integral member of the College. One of Joe's' main interest is his athletic prowess and if ever Joe needs to be found these days, then there is only one place to look - the weights room. Joe's sporting career at the College has been filled with triumph. He was a fundamental member of the winners of the Teams' cup, the 6th XV in 2001. This year he was the manager of the 1st XV and CEO of the Director's XV

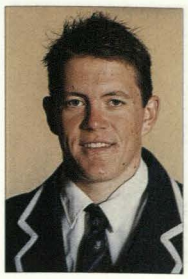
Charlie O'Brien

Luke McKay (1997-2002)

Luke, or as he is known to his mates, 'Loz' or 'Burger', has excelled in the sport of Rowing winning the GPS Head of the River 4th IV. He comes from the town with the famous store, Warren which is now known as not the cotton capita of Australia. Luke works very well in class especially in Agriculture. He is also a very keen footballer and a Rugby referee and has a passion of one day playing for his home team the Warren Magpies. Over the years Luke has been a great mate and a pleasure to be around.

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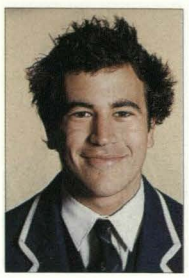


George McLaren (2001-2002)

GMAC is a fair dinkum good bloke. Hailing all the way from the 'Gong, he has involved himself fully in all aspects of school life. Most notably George rowed two years in the 2nd VIII and ran, not coincidently, 69th place in the cross country. Aside from these significant achievements, George is noted for the manner in which he participates in all things. He is well known as the type of person who could employ a light-hearted attitude to the most arduous of tasks, while at the same time, putting everything into perspective.

Shaun Ellis

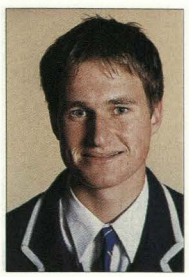


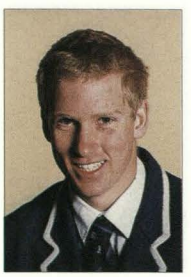


Paul McNamara (1997-2002)

Paul commenced at the College in 1997 as a fiery young boy who had a burning desire to succeed. As the years and bi-cep curls ticked by, Pauly Mac played a variety of sports, including Rugby and was at one time a member of the 'Red Roo Shooting Association' at Runnymede. Paul will be remembered as an incredibly vocal man who achieved great feats and was constantly asking the question, "Is the bread Helga's?"

David Nichols





Thomas McNamee (1997-2002)

Affectionately known to many as 'Quadruple T', Tom captained Riverview's Ist Tennis team this year to yet another premiership resulting in an array of gold lines on his blazer. He played Rugby all the way through, but a highlight of his playing career was the time he spent in the 5th XV coached by Mr John Newey. Tom was also involved in Amnesty, Hot Potato Shop, SVdP, and in his spare time can be seen relaxing on Sydney's Northern Beaches.

Luke Hayson

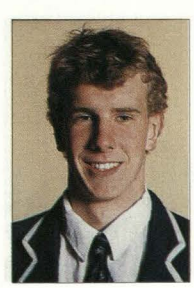


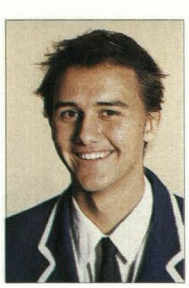


Simon McPhee (1997-2002)

While acting, Drama and Music were never really Simon's 'forte', his true interests lie on the sporting field. Simon primarily featured on the Athletics track, as an AAGPS sprinter, and followed up as a key player in the A Rugby teams every year. Simon also took a liking to weights, which may be partly responsible for his phenomenal growth from Year 10 - 11 where he almost doubled his body weight. During his senior years, Simon achieved a great deal, as a member of the Arrupe Academy, and a carer on the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp. Simon was also elected Cheshire House Vice Captain. Simon has also left his mark on the College as a very powerful, very loud, yet unique, war cry leader in 2002. Simon's casual and relaxed outlook on life, combined with his razor sharp wit, always make for a humorous and fun time.

Peter Mooney

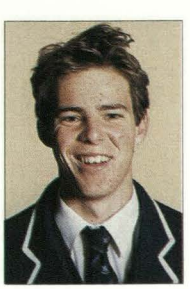




Luke Meagher (1997-2002)

When Luke first entered Riverview he was not sure at first at how to tackle such a new lifestyle. However, by Year 12 Luke had developed into a man who realized he was never going to be a Wallaby or rockstar, so he just settled for being a 'good bloke'. Although his Rugby game never set the world on fire, his passion for life left it in ashes. He was Vice Captain of Gonzaga House and junior rower of 2000. With Rowing, WaterPolo, Basketball and Rugby under his belt and a final Year 10 result of 13% in Latin Luke definitely left his 'stamp' on Riverview, and Riverview left its stamp on Luke.

Simon Bevan





Timothy Meiklejohn (1997-2002)

Tim came to Riverview as a boarder in Year 7 from Cowra. He played Cricket and rowed in the 5th Quad,the 3rd Junior VIII, 3rd IV and Ist VIII. The highlight of his time at Riverview was definitely the Rowing season of 2002. Tim also played Rugby since Year 7 and was undefeated in every age group except the U/15 team. He has applied the adage, "the harder you train the harder it is to surrender", to his work here at Riverview and this has brought him much success . He learned the double bass in his senior years and was a proctor in the boarding house.

Luke McKay

Adrian Migliorino (1995-2002)

Adrian arrived at this much beloved school in Year 5,1995. Adrian is a very kind and caring family oriented young man, with his generosity towards his mates one of his many unique gifts. Throughout his time at the College he has excelled in Martial Arts earning himself a great honour of being Captain of Martial Arts in his final year at school in Year 12. Also worth noting is Adrian's passion for school war cries which is second to none. He says there is no truth in the rumour that he hides in his Batman cave on weekends.

Tristan Ziade

John-Paul Milazzo (1997-2002)

Venturing forth from the depths of Wombarra in 1997 as a boarder, John-Paul 'Papa' Milazzo has shown that not even the biggest things affect him in any way or form. However,he has constantly pushed himself to the limits in many areas, especially in sport. He was awarded the privilege of captaining the 2nd Basketball team in 2001 and then moved up ranks to join the 1st team in 2002, where he was part of winning the Rashke Cup. All this, however, cannot compare to his great sense of humour and his easy-going attitude towards everyone.

James Roche

James Minahan (1997-2002)

James Minahan arrived at the College as a boarder in 1997 leaving behind a home in Yass. His commitment to study was demonstrated in his tireless efforts even in the holidays to complete all work. During the term he had a reputation for being courteous, genuine, gentlemanly and devilishly crafty. His standards were always exceptionally high. Throughout his time at Riverview James was known for ceaselessly making life more enjoyable for those around him with his unique sense of humour and somewhat far-fetched stories.

Dom Matthews

Robert Montano (1997-2002)

Robert is an individual who continually lights up our school life. His happy and cheerful attitude every day can always bring a smile to your face no matter what the situation is. Robert is talented in many aspects, one of them being his very clever impersonations. At school,he always greets people with a cheerful smile and a joke which invariably results in people bursting out in laughter. Robert's willingness and determination are two of many of his strong characteristics .

Duncan Hui

Peter Mooney (1997- 2002)

Pete enjoys long strolls along the beach and middle distance running where he excels at both GPS 1500m and 800m. He loves long, deep and meaningful conversations, looking after children at the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp and running though the bush with the Riverview cross country singlet on his back. He also enjoys expressing his creative side in various Drama productions, as well as constantly cleaning up the environment with Clean Up the School campaigns. Peter loves Basketball, playing in the 1sts for two years and scoring a phenomenal amount of lay-ups. He also loves rising early to watch the sun come up. Peter just also happens to be school Captain therefore he is extremely respected, very hard working and leads by example.

Simon McPhee

Paul Morrow (1995-2002)

Paul Morrow is a generous, kind and emotionally strong person, who is a good listener when needed and who gives positive and useful advice on all situations. Paul always sees the upside of any circumstances. He has a loyalty to his friends second to none. His personality and actions reflect his inner drive to better himself. This makes him a socially strong character who is a widely respected and valued friend to many. Paul stands tall in all situations and speaks his mind whilst at the same time he respects those people who have helped him become the genuine and kind-hearted person he is, and will always be.

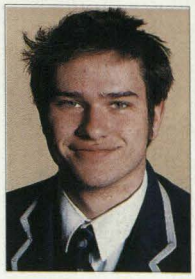
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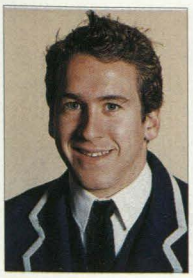
Valete

Nicholas Muir (1997-2002)

Nick "Coach" Muir came to Riverview in Year 7 and before long he had turned into "The Munz." Munz excelled at both Rugby and Basketball throughout his years at the College. He began in the 13As Rugby and ended up playing in the 6th XV team who won the Teams' Cup. Every year he played in the As Basketball and ended his basketball career at 'View playing in the Ist V. Munz was also a keen student at school who excelled in subjects such as History and Art.

Chris Kavanagh

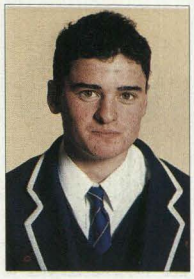




Anthony Murphy (1997-2002)

Anthony commenced at Riverview in Year 7 and throughout his College life played a variety of sports including AFL and Rugby. This year he played in the 9ths XV team. Anthony always enjoys a good discussion and contributes a lot in class when he wants to give his opinion on a controversial issue. He has an unusual sense of humour and is actually one of the quiet achievers of the College. He does well but is very reluctant to acknowledge this. Andrew also enjoys quiet Sunday afternoon drives.

Patrick Lynch





Stephanus Natawardaja (1999-2002)

At the College, Stephanus Natawardaja was known for being a model student (a 4-unit Maths man) and most of all, an extremely enthusiastic Tennis player. He has, in fact, had a very eventful career in Tennis playing for Manly, the Lane Cove and North Ryde Tennis clubs and of course summer and winter Tennis here at the College. Stephen has, however, made a few 'enemies' during his time at the school, notably those on the middle level of the boarding house with Steve constantly (despite numerous sabotage attempts) winning pizza for the tidiest room.

Michael Driscoll



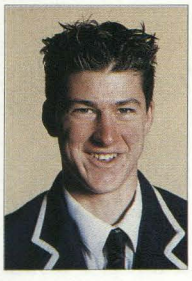


David Nichols (1997-2002)

During his years at Riverview, Dave always seems to have had a friendly smile. He was actively involved in Amnesty International as vice captain and achieved his Gold DEAS. David excelled at Cricket becoming a 2nd XI veteran in the 2001 season. He returned as Vice Captain of the team in 2002. One of the highlights of Dave's Ignatian years was receiving the Aboriginal Studies prize back to back. Some people will remember Dave as an intellectual genius, a sportsman of distinction, 'one of the boys' and finally, not just another handsome face.

Ryan Hannelly





David Norris (1996-2002)

David was an extremely creative energetic force while attending the College. During this time he was involved in various co-curriculum activities including Rugby, Sailing, Drama, Music and Debating. He has a great sense of humur and occasionally sudden outbursts of laughter from David can be heard during quiet times in class. Academically he has done quite well.

Greg Lee

Simon Norris (1997-2002)

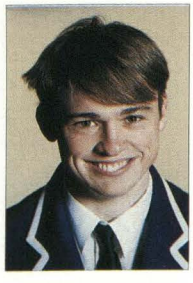
Simon J Norris made his first trek to Riverview in 1997. Throughout his time at the College, 'Nozza' has excelled in both his sporting and scholarly endeavours, favouring English and PD/H/PE in the classroom. However, it his time in the sporting spotlight which has gained him the most recognition. While at Riverview, Simon was a modest member of Cricket, Athletics and Swimming teams, as well as the 1st Water Polo and 1st XV. Down the track, Nozza hopes to continue with footy.

Oliver Ryan









Charles O'Brien (1995-2002)

As seen in Girlfriend and Marie Claire magazines, describes himself as a laid back kind of guy. His favourite pastime is taking long walks on the beach at sunset and writing poetry. On week nights he can be found pondering the wonders of the universe or simply just having a good old yarn with his beloved family. His fondest memory of Riverview was receiving some Head of the River accolades in 2001. To all who knew him, he was a great fella and to all who didn't he was the boy with a bathycolpian chest. Often found in the N Sydney PCYC, 'the Chad' was an integral member of the GPS Athletics premiership team. He was also Claver House Captain.

Joe McGuire

Brendan O'Donnell (1996-2002)

Brendan O'Donnell came to St Ignatius' College in Year 6. At the College, Brendan has played Soccer and in 2001 was in the famous 3rd XI that won the first Teams' Cup for Soccer. This dynamic young man from Malta is a fine Soccer player who has also competed in Basketball in the 5th V for two years. He is also a fine English student who is hoping to be part of the journalism elite and who also hopes to go to uni.

Patrick Rush

Kim Oxenham (1996-2002)

An eventful and long life has been had by Kim at Riverview. Kim especially showed his many talents through sport. He never missed a Saturday game of Rugby, nor did he miss getting a great tan while participating in the great sport of Surf Life Saving. Many rewards did Kim win, such as getting best forward in 2001 for his footy team. In SLS he came third in the water flags in 2001 and in the beach flags in 2002 at the Shore Invitational Carnivals. Kim's school will miss Kim for his witty remarks and lively personality. His peers congratulate him.

Nicholas A Hill

Richard Parbury (1997-2002)

Richard Jacob Parbury started his Riverview life in 1997. He was lucky enough to be in Mr Limbourne's class and ever since has been an enthusiastic and diligent learner. On the sporting fields Richard has remained faithful to his two favourite sports: Cricket and Soccer. He led the 6th XI Soccer team to an undefeated season. Other important facts about Richard are that he won the Year 11 D&T prize and was a Sergeant in Army Cadets at North Sydney.

Jonathan Wick

Adam Parlby (1995-2002)

Adam is a young man with lots of integrity and ambition. His love of Star Wars, food and his unique and often disturbing humour have made him very popular among his peers. This was evident with his selection as Cheshire House Vice Captain, Monitor and member of the SRC. Adam has made a huge commitment to the College , especially to his House and to his friends where he is always so generous. Because Adam is so articulate and has a passion for the finer things in life, I know he will achieve whatever he desires.

Ed Rankin

Dear Parr (2000-2002)

Dean arrived at Riverview shaken by the routines and discipline of the school. After a slow start to his studies and schooling life,Dean put his head down and foot to the floor. He excelled in countless drama productions and played in the 16G Rugby team for one game before being recruited to the A team the very next game. He was the 'aprentice' in the Ist Basketball team in 2000 but in 2002, two seasons later, he found himself the master. In his final year, Dean's leadership and keen contribution to the school were recognised and he was elected Campion House Captain – the person who founded 'Campion's Creek'. Dean was mates with everyone in the school.

David Grosmann

Valete

Christopher Pascoe (1997-2002)

Chris Pascoe or Paz started his Ignatian career in Mr Sab Trovato's Year 7 class. At Riverview, he played both Rugby and Cricket. Other activities included Debating and Public Speaking, for which he won the speech day award in 1998. He also participated in the Duke of Ed scheme and many drama productions in which he played very irrelevant and minor roles, but nevertheless he did have a go.Christopher also tried his hand at a number of musical instruments such as the guitar, the oboe and the clarinet. He has been a casual member of Amnesty International, Vinnes and the Hot Potato Shop. He was a Monitor in Year 11 and edited the House newspaper in Year 10.

Simon Bevan





Hugh Passmore (1997-2002)

Hugh aka 'Da, Da, Da, Da Naaatorius' first began mixin his sweet breaks here at Riverview in 1997. During his years at the College, Hugh rocked up to a bit of Ra Ra followed by some Tennis. Hugh is adamant that the 8ths missed out on his Rugby talent and it was the 9ths which reluctantly accepted him. Hugh has achieved much at the College, even though, some might think him 'Too cool for school'. After Riverview, Hugh hopes to live with the pares for a couple of years before doing eight years of an intermittent Ecos -Law Degree.

Dave Pragasam



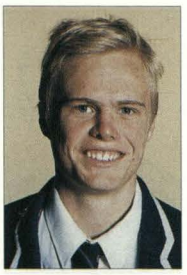


Samuel Perry (1997-2002)

Sam Perry has been involved in a variety of sports while attending Riverview. "I like to have a little bit of spice in my life," says Sam. He's played Cricket and Rugby and since Year10 he's played Tennis, a sport to which he is most dedicated, in various teams all year round. He played Tennis in the Winter 1st and 2nd team and made the Northern Suburbs Tennis finals every time. Sam has been involved in raising money for Cystic Fibrosis and Amnesty International. He is a kind, generous, hard working guy, who has a lot to offer.

Matt Vince



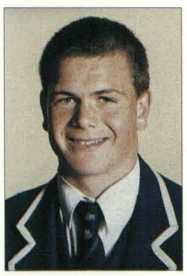


James Persson (2000 – 2002)

James arrived at Riverview from Scots in Year 10. He fitted in very quickly due to his light-hearted, humorous nature. At Riverview, Persso excelled in Debating, Tennis and Rugby. He was dubbed 'Rockliff the 2nd' for being in the 2nd Tennis team for three years straight. During this time, the team was undefeated three times, premiers twice, and captain once. He played in the 16Bs Rugby, and the undefeated 5ths team in 2001. Academically, James finished in the top five aggregate list each year. His quick wit often catches people off guard, and has caused many to take large detours around him in order to preserve their self-esteem.

Dominic Brettell





David Pragasam (1997-2002)

Pragaz (AKA 'P. Diddy', 'Prag-Daddy') has graced Riverview's hallowed corridors with his unmistakable presence since 1997. Playing both Soccer and Basketball, ever confident in his prodigious talent, he constantly reinforced the fact that he didn't miss out on the Ist team, they missed out on him. Pragaz aspires to either be in the rap game, create his own break dancing crew, or join the cutthroat world of business/IT. Whatever path he chooses in life one thing is certain, it will be done in style.

Hugh Passmore





Philip Prischl (1997-2002)

Phil has made a strong commitment to the College in all areas. His sporting career flourished in his senior years as he was named MVP for the 5th Soccer team in 2001. He also greatly enjoyed his time in the 5th Basketball side. Music was another of Phil's impressive talents. He compiled many outstanding compositions and was a fine musician. Phil plans to trave lto Europe after school and hopes to one day open his own restaurant.

Justin Protich





Justin Protich (1995-2002)

Justin has shown the College eight years of dedication and commitment. He has achieved remarkable things in his academic and sporting careers including a number of application certificates to show his dedication to his school work. He has done extremely well in Information Processes and Technology. Justin played many sports including Rugby, Cricket, Basketball and AFL but his Basketball skills definitely stood out from the rest. Justin is an aspiring accountant and hopes to next year begin a course at university.

Philip Prischl

Carl Purkis (1997-2002)

Carl Purkis first entered the Riverview gates in 1997. Since then he has become heavily involved in academic and co-curriculum activities. He demonstrated his expertise in many sports such as Cricket, Soccer, and Tennis. In all of these Carl had a friendly and winning attitude. Throughout many of Carl's years at Riverview he was able to retain a steady group of friends. Everyone whom Carl comes in contact with enjoys a chat with him, just about 'stuff'. I feel Carl's presence among us will always be strong.

Tim Wiche

Edward Rankin (1997-2002)

Ed is the kind of person who you can sit down with and have a nice, relaxing conversation with. He is an exceptional sportsman, participating in Athletics, Cricket and Rugby. In the 6th XV Rugby team, Ed's speed and massive amount of tries led the team to an undefeated season and winners of the inaugural Teams' Cup of 2001. Rankin's good looks and charms make him popular with the ladies but he is also known to the students as a good kid with a very amusing personality.

Adam Parlby

Daniel Roberts (1995-2002)

During his time at the College, Daniel was involved in a wide range of activities. Participation in sports such as Australian Rules, Cricket, Soccer, Rugby, Swimming, Basketball showed that he was always willing to try new things. In Cricket he was in the 2nd team for half a season in Year 11 before devoting his time to Aussie Rules and representing the Swans Reserves several times at the SCG. Academically Daniel also did well. His Year 11 prizes included: Business Studies, Geography, and Maths Extension 1. From selling chocolates to umpiring and coaching football sides, Dan was always willing to give his time up for others especially in sport. Daniel also had involvement in Debating, Public Speaking, the Mock Trial team, Chess, SVdP, and was a very reliable monitor at Chatswood in the mornings.

David Walker

James Roche (1999-2002)

Making a heavy and powerful footstep in the school since arriving in '99, James Roche has delighted many of his peers with his no worry approach to life. For many years James has played Baseball as well as other sports at the College, including Rugby. At Riverview, James' co-curriculum involvement is quite varied including becoming leader of the tuckshop line.

JP Milazzo, Brenton Antico

Rhys Rogers (1997-2002)

After numerous encounters with Tennis, Rugby, and Cricket Rhys' sporting career didn't exactly set the school on fire. However, his quick wit and rugged good looks made him a memorable member of the year. Rhys was always up for a good laugh and instigated many great times for the boys. This was no more evident than in his media masterpieces, which were highly entertaining and managed to attract much controversy. All in all, Rhys has enjoyed his time at Riverview and we have enjoyed him being here.

Thomas Hill

Valete

Matthew Rolfe (1996-2002)

Matthew's performance in all that he has attempted during his time at Riverview can only be described as outstanding. Matthew's sporting career includes Soccer, Rugby and Cricket, at which he was most successful, making the 'A' team for five consecutive years. His involvement in co-curriculum activities are many. He was an Open Day guide and a scribe for some exams. He also attended every major school sporting event throughout his time at Riverview. He is a loyal and true friend to many.

Andrew Terrell





William Ryan (1999-2002)

Liam emigrated to Riverview in Year 9 from a place in the country called Gundaroo. His early years at the College consisted of AFL, Cricket and school work. Liam went to France on exchange after Year 10 where he says he learnt a lot. Returning to Year 11, Liam took a while to shake off that holiday attitude he'd gained while away. When Year 12 started, however, so did Liam and he has not stopped studying his 4 unit Maths or 4 unit English ever since. We think he should get out more.

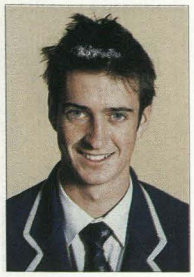
Robert Schell

Matthew Rooney (1996-2002)

Matt has been at Riverview since Year 6. Like many others he boarded for the last two years. He is easy going and gets on well with everyone he meets. During his time at 'View he has played Rugby and AFL and for a few years both during the same season. Matt is one of the few who took up Surf Life Saving in Year 7 and has since spent many Saturday mornings at Freshwater Beach training very hard. Boarding has really suited Matt. He is great fun to be around and is well liked.

Harry Wall





Dominic Salter (1997 - 2002)

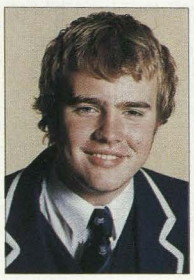
Dom is a man of many words and talents. One of the highlights of his time here at the College was his involvement in Surf Life Saving where he won awards including being a champion beach flagist. He enjoyed technics and could often be found in the technics centre working on his projects. Dom was known around the school as a great consumer of Coca Cola. He is a generous person, and a true and loyal friend. He is valued for his humour and a relaxed, care- free approach to life. Dom is regarded by his peers as a hard worker when it comes to the crunch, and, yes, a man for others.

Jack Benson

James Ross (2000-2002)

'Cheeno' is a treasured member of the Riverview community. His laid back approach to life kept a lot of his peers from stressing. He was always happy for a yarn. One of his highlighting moments was dominating the ruck in the championship winning 6th XV. He is also known for his passion for cars and car magazines. On social occasions he has often been known to quote from the movie, The Terminator.

Rhys Rogers





Brendon Sandoval (1997-2002)

To the casual passerby Bren is a quiet guy who keeps to himself, but to his many friends he is far from this. Bren is talkative, engaging and overall a good friend to those who know him well. He has been involved in a number of sports in his time at the College including Basketball, Tennis, Cross Country, and Soccer. The highlight of his sport at the College for Bren was playing in the 15C Basketball team, when he stole the ball, dribbled and shot the winning goal of the match.

Matt Martino

Timothy Rowe (1996-2002)

Rowie, Denis, white Kenyan as he was know to his mates, has enjoyed an extremely fulfilled time at Riverview on the sporting field where he excelled winning numerous GPS championships in Athletics and Cross Country. He was also involved in Rugby, Rowing, Fencing and Cycling. Tim is a solid framed boy, who gave his all not only in sport but also academically. On a number of occasions he was top of his class. In the boarding house, he was a proctor. An academic lad, Tim eventually hopes to become president of the Murrumbateman athletics club.

Jim Wall





Damian Savio (1997-2002)

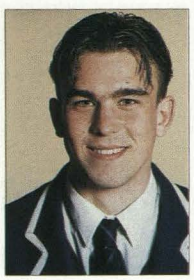
Damian has been an exceptional student with a vibrant charisma, bringing life to every class which he attends. He has a very outgoing personality. Damian has a unique sense of style, and fashion, much to the envy of many. We value his honesty and integrity. Damian has been a very involved student at Riverview. He has enjoyed his time here, making it an enjoyable one for us, his maaaates.

Chris Guzowski

Patrick Rush (1995-2002)

Pat has been at Riverview since he was a wannabe big-kid in Year 5. As one of the longest attending students in the school, Pat has harnessed his academic abilities through such endeavours as 3U Maths, Physics, and Chemistry. He was a star player in the 1st XI Soccer team where he played a memorable season. Pat also played in the 5th Basketball team where he often tried to demonstrate his prowess by shooting from halfway. After school, Pat is planning on going to university and probably following a career in Information Technology. Pat has enjoyed his time here at Riverview.

Brendan O'Donnell





Robert Schell (1997-2002)

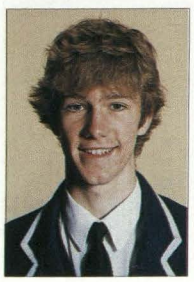
Robert is one of those people who is friendly to everyone around him. He has been involved in numerous activities at the College and has succeeded in all of them. These activities include Cricket (gaining best batter award in the 5th Cricket in 2002), Rugby and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. Robert has been actively involved in community service and clubs such as Amnesty International, SVdP, Matthew Talbot and the Arrupe Academy. He has a never-ending laughand is always willing to do the tuckshop run for his mates. He wants to work in the field of Diplomacy or Community Aid. This would be perfect for him as I believe he is a true humanitarian.

Patrick Burke

Oliver Ryan (1995-2002)

Olle "Wally" Ryan came to Riverview in Year 5, a keen little tacker, participating in Rugby, Aths, Soccer, and even coaching. He was the proud captain of the 1st Water Polo team in 2001-2002, leading them on their 2002 tour of Singapore. He also toured with a school band to Adelaide, playing clarinet. During his time here, Olle won 15 academic prizes, became Gonzaga House Captain, Arrupe Academy member, and participated in school Drama productions for four years straight, but has still remained a modest person. People will also remember him for his mouth-wide-open-yobbo laugh, casual presence and magnetic personality.

Dan Williams





John Sheehy (1997-2002)

John Douglas Sheehy esq. Year 12 boarder and Captain of Southwell House. Unequivocally involved in College life, shown through his formative influence in Amnesty International, Hot Potato Shop, Archives Club, DEAS, Debating, Philosophy Club, and Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp. Type cast male in 'Creation and Fall of Lucifer' (1998) and 12 other College plays/musicals. Teenage boy with much artistic talent. Leader at Kairos #2 retreat and member of Goulburn Small Bore Rifle Club.

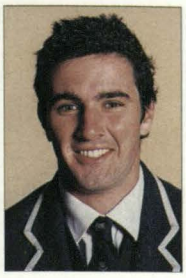
Sam Dunn

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Rupert Sheridan (1997-2002)

Rupert came to the College in Year 7. Originally from Narromine, his family moved to Sydney that year. Rupe showed talent early in all sports. In Rugby, he started off in the 13C team then went to the 14As and 15As and the Ist XV for two consecutive years. He was also selected for GPS and NSW Rugby. Rupe's rowing talents began slowly- initially in the 12th Quad, but ultimately Captain of Boats, and a member of the Ist VIII for two years. Rupe also won events at the GPS Aths including the U/17800m when he was 15. Rupe's academic side never hit its peak, but he had a go.

Dom Salter

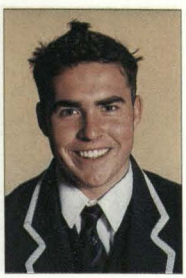




Matthew Sherman (1995-2002)

Matt came to Riverview as a small Year 5 student. Afraid of what might happen in such a daunting environment, Matt adopted a timid but honest persona which allowed for the development of lasting friendships. In his early years, Matt tried many sports including Soccer and Rugby. However, it was in Year 9 that Matt found his true passion – AFL. Matt played AFL until his final year reaching the grand final in 2000 and winning the Brennan Cup in 2001 whilst also playing for the Balmain Tigers AFL team. Matt also played Basketball and in his final two years he was in the 3rd team.

Tristan Cassell





Andrew Shirbin (1997-2002)

Andrew has been a humble yet natural shining presence in the lives of others at Riverview. He has done many sports including Soccer, Tennis, Cricket, Water Polo. He was a consistent participant at the annual House swimming carnival, Rugby, and in the 2001-2002 Cricket season he coached the 15D Cricket side. He has the gift of an intelligent and logical mind. He participated in Debating, Arrupe Academy, served as a monitor, and was in Amnesty International and SVDP. His heart longs for far off lands and next year he takes a Rotary Scholarship to Finland. Andrew is a quiet achiever yet in the coming years this quietness will become much easier to be heard.

Justin Stevens





Rhett Simpson (1997-2002)

From the first day that Rhett began at Riverview he was involved in all facets of College life. He is a talented sportsman who culminated his illustrious rowing career with a win in the 2nd IV in 2000 and in his final year, coxing the 2nd VIII. With a switch from Rugby to Soccer in 2001, Rhett became an extremely valuable member of the 2nd Soccer team. If this was not enough, Rhettels was one of the College's finest tenors in the Ignatian choir. He was also extremely involved in the Ignatian Children's Holiday camp. Rhett has grown in knowledge and in heart while at Riverview.

David Nichols

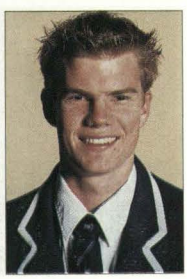




Hugh Sinclair (1997-2002)

Hugh came to Riverview in 1997 and initially played football in the 13 Fs. Hugh has always been very keen (VERY KEEN) at his Rowing and gives his best at each regatta for the school.This year he stroked the 3rd IV. Hugh has a very quick mind always ready to make the witty comment to either his mates (usually me or TK) or an unsuspecting adult. He is a very loyal and good mate. Next year he'll be spending some time as a GAP student at Oratory School.

Andrew Ward

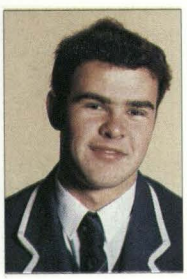




Adam Smith (1995-2002)

Adam has been at 'View since 1995 and while here he has participated in a range of activities including kayaking since Year 9 and his gold DEAS. Adam also played in the top Tennis teams for Years 5, 6 and beginning of Year 7 but then changed to Surf Life Saving. Adam is a good Rugby player and was a member of the 2001 Teams' Cup winning 6th XV. In contrast to his sporting ability Adam has musical talent and can play drums and piano. He has a terrific carefree attitude which can work both for and against for him. Adam is a great friend and gets along well with everyone ... once he is awake ... normally around lunch time.

Harry Wall





Cameron Smith (1995-2002)

This talented, passionate, dedicated and exuberant young man really applies himself to all that he does. It's probably his long legs that give him a competitive advantage especially in the Athletics arena. Simply look at his blazer and marvel at his numerous gold Athletics lines and Ist XI crossed bats. On the Cricket pitch, Cam was one of the school's premier leg spinners. "Give the ball air," Cammy would say to himself. Academically Cam has a no-holds barred attitude. Always a favourite with teachers, Cammy would at times work beyond the realms of possibility before and after school. He was not one to enjoy late Saturday nights even though young women find him most attractive.

Luke Hayson

Matthew Smith (1996-2002)

Matthew has been a major participant in the whole life of Riverview. In Year 6 Matt was part of the school debating team, the school concert band (saxophone) and Cricket team. For sport, Matt played Soccer, Cricket, Rugby, Cross Country, Water Polo and Athletics. He has also participated in the Duke of Ed scheme; went to Nepal and on the Adelaide Jesfest Tour and was a member of the Singapore Water Polo Tour. From Year 8 Matt has helped with sound in most Drama productions.

Chris Impey

Liam Smyth (1998-2002)

Liam didn't come to Riverview until Year 8, but he has made up for this by involving himself in everything - be it Rugby, Rowing or as Vice President of SVdP - and by being one of the friendliest and most sincere young men in the school. Liam is a man of great faith and principles. The Year 11 Award he received goes only part of the way towards recognising the influence he has had on so many. I'm sure Liam will show the same dedication to his plans for the future, which he says are to catch up on his sleep, and to live by his family motto: "I neither fear my enemy, nor do I despise him."

Brian Gray

Kevin Soeharli (2000-2002)

Coming to Riverview in 2000, Kevin adapted well and has made many friends. He has been fully involved in the school's academic and co-curriculum life. Everyone in the form seems to know Kevin as he has a great open nature and good sense of humour. Kevin has participated in summer and winter Tennis, Soccer and Fencing. Aside from sport, Kevin has been truly blessed in his skill with computers and Art. Kevin's many talents will serve him well into the future, a future that will be prosperous and rewarding.

Mark Story

Stuart Southwell (1999-2002)

Stu is probably a good mate to all who know him. He loves his sports and is a very 'outdoors' person. He tells me his greatest achievement at Riverview was to win an undefeated premiership in the under 16 Cs. Stu is a very 'special' person and takes life as it comes.He is the kind of bloke who wants to be able to call you mate before he's even met you. Whilst in Year 12 boarding, he has been elected a proctor, altar boy and beadle. These achievements further exemplify the admiration and mateship he has gained whilst at Riverview.

David Boyle

Antony Sperry (1997-2002)

Everyone knows about Sperry. Whether it's because of his perpetual smile or the fact that in 1998 he scored 10 tries for Riverview, the common opinion in the school is that he's a good bloke. Antony is one of those guys who will have a go at everything. Whether it be Cricket, Rugby, Rowing, running or interpretive dance, people like Antony enjoy themselves no matter what the outcome. Spezz is one of the best guys at school because of the effort he puts into all he does. If I was asked to describe Antony in one word, this would be 'legend'.

Peter Hartman

Valete

Nathan Stack (1997-2002)

Nathan is a person who deserves respect from every individual who knows him, but in retrospect Stacky has actually managed to gain this respect over his years at 'View. This has been shown through Nathan being elected as House Captain and a proctor for the class of 2002. Nathan is known for never stopping and for wanting to get out and enjoy himself. However, he also has the self-control to sit down and get all his schoo lwork done and thus deserves every mark he gets if not more. This is why Stacky has earned my respect and surely will earn yours if you have the privilege to know him.

Paul Morrow

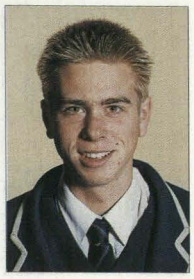




Nicholas Stenmark (2000-2002)

Nick is a young fella who spent only a few years in the College, but made them good ones. He came to the school in Year 10 from the northern beaches. He knew no one but made friends very quickly. He was never much of a winter sport person, but played in the 16B and the 3rd teams for Basketball. Nick was a very friendly, lively, and fun kind of guy, who always seemed to look on the bright side. Nick was the singer in a band called Feeding Edgar, and although it played a big part in his life Nick always seemed to find time for his studies. When he leaves school, he wants to hit the big time and tour the world with his band.

Ben Lancaster



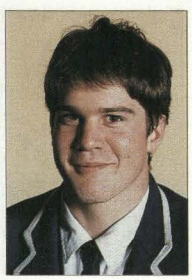


Joseph Stephens (2001-2002)

Joe Pugsley Stevens has added to College life in many ways. His involvement in sport was varied – he played Soccer (5ths), was a Cricket coach and a Soccer referee. He scored for the Ist XI Cricket team.His interest is in motorbikes and he currently owns a Yamaha Virago which is one of his best kept secrets. He's a bit of a movie junkie with his favourite movie being Fight Club. Boarding has made a significant difference to his life.

Julian Jarvis



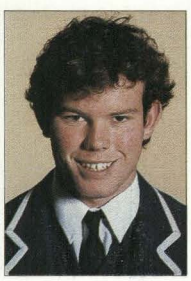


Joshua Stephenson (1997-2002)

Josh aka Stevo, Wayne, Darryl, and the list goes on has always been a popular member of the boarding house. With his unusual sense of humour and his money conscious living habits, he has always kept everyone entertained. On the sporting field, Josh has excelled, winning at the Head of the River in the 2nd IV and playing in the 2nd and Ist XV teams. He has also done Surf Life Saving. Academically, Josh has consistently applied himself to his studies. Aftert school he eventually wants to work in the agricultural industry. It has been a pleasure spending the last six years with him

Jim Wall

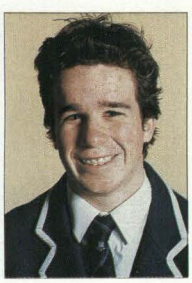


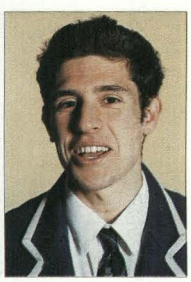


Justin Stevens (1997-2002)

Justin has involved himself greatly and has given generously to the College. In sport he played Basketballand Rugby, receiving a plethora of awards in each and was Vice Captain of Fencing. He was involved in practically every co-curriculum activity at the College including, Amnesty International, SVdP, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, Night Patrol, Hot Potato Shop, Mock Trial, the Arrupe Academy, the SRC and the Duke of Ed scheme. He debated from Years 8-12, and was heavily involved in Music in both the choir and in the orchestra . Justin was Captain of Drama, 2002 and took part in some 17 dramatic productions.

Owen Craven



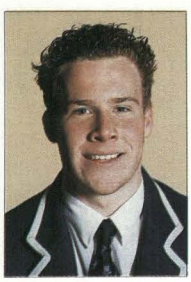


Padraig Stewart (1997-2002)

Pat is a real friend. A boarder from Bar Beach, Pat has been at Riverview since Year 7. He is noted for his commitment to his studies, his vocal support of the Newcastle Knights and his football skills. He holds the record for the fastest try at Riverview. Pat is also remembered for his outgoing personality and his speedy, but embarrassing dash throught the boarding house during a fire alarm. He hopes to become a teacher.

Toby Abbey





Mark Story (1996-2002)

Always happy, cheerful and approachable, Mark is very down to earth. He participated briefly in the school's musical and dramatic productions and played Cricket and Rugby every year. He was a true team player. His try saving tackle on 5th field, to snatch a draw along with a 67 not out against Newington are two of his proud memories. In the bowling department there were several highlights including his Melbourne trip at the end of 1997. Mark is also extremely proud of coaching the 14D XI for 2001. Mark is a happy and recent member of the SVDP, Philosophy and Amnesty International clubs. He was also a member of the Arrupe Academy and a Kairos leader. Over the years he has received several academic merit certificates.

Garrath Wilson

Albert Suharli (2000-2002)

We welcomed Albert to Riverview in mid-2000 as a quiet, humble Year 10 boarder. His outstanding Maths results and talented Basketball skills impressed us all. Since then Albert has proudly represented the College in sport, playing in the 3rds Basketball and the 5ths Soccer. He received his first sports prize this year, as the 'most improved' member of his Basketball team. Recently, an unlucky fall while playing Soccer put him in crutches for a while, but at least he was one of the first 'disabled' students to use the new lift.

Kieran Wu

Michael Sydes (1997-2002)

Michael Sydes, arrived at Riverview with a big smile, large rosy cheeks and wavy hair. He quickly established friendships that have lasted throughout his schooling. Sydesies' open-hearted nature and friendly boisterousness have led to his reputation as one of the most likeable and defined characters of our form. His ability to give his fellow man support when needed is a reflection of his selfless attitude.

Michael Gregg

Hugh Tancred (1997-2002)

Hugh is one of the finest men Riverview has produced in recent years. He is an excellent role model for all the boys here. His humble nature, outstanding sporting ability and wonderful smile earned him the prestige position as Captain of Boarders. Hugh has a long list of sporting achievements including Rugby, Athletics, and Rowing. He was Captain of Athletics, and was a member of the Ist VIII and Ist XV. Hugh enjoys tossing balls in the bush, climbing bridges, and playing frisbee with totally recycled frisbees. I asked many people what they thought of 'Tank' and I think Mr Damo summed it up with "He's a really good bloke!", The ever smiling Hugh deserves every little bit of credit he gets plus a whole lot more.

Pete Wylie

Chrys Tellidis (1996-2002)

Chrys has made a significant contribution to the school community in all aspects of College life. He is a strong, confident and focused young man. He's been involved, at the highest level, in sports such as Basketball, Rugby, Athletics and most importantly Weights. He has taken part in several co-curriculum activities including Drama, Night Patrol and the Arrupe Academy. Chrys was also a Monitor. Chrys has found the right balance between his academic and sporting talents. He excels in both. He is a true friend.

Will Mansfield

Andrew Terrell (1997-2002)

Andrew has made a solid attempt at committing himself to the College. This includes taking part in Amnesty International, the Cana Community and being an Open Day guide. He has participated in the sports of Soccer, and Tennis and has also been in several drama productions. Andrew has a strong character. He always stands up for what he believes in. He is a very generous person, and gives a lot of respect to his friends.

Matthew Rolfe

Valete

Nicholas Tickner (1997-2002)





Tickers entered his schooling years at Riverview as a boarder from Nowra in 1997, not knowing what challenges that lay ahead. Over the years, Nick has come to be known as quite the sportsman through his talents in Rugby, where he made his debut in the 1st XV in 2001 and in Surf Life Saving. In addition, Nick's fundamental nature is to fit in with any group of people. He has a lot of friends and is a great mate. Eventually he hopes to join the Air Force.

David Boyle

Jack Tregoning (1997-2002)

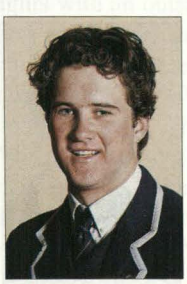


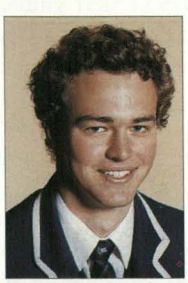


Jack Tregoning has an excellent sense of humour and is highly perceptive. He is also very talented. He was Vice-Captain of Drama and Owen House, and demonstrated his acting prowess in several drama productions at the College. On the Basketball court Jack became 'the king under the ring' within the 2nd Basketball team. More importantly, Jack is a kind and loyal friend to many. He is always there to offer support and is very accepting of people. Jack's vibrancy, good nature, and highly developed intellect will take him anywhere in life. I look forward to Jack's company in the future as he will not only provide great companionship, but also an infinite knowledge of every movie ever made.

James Goodwin

Christopher Twomey (1999-2002)

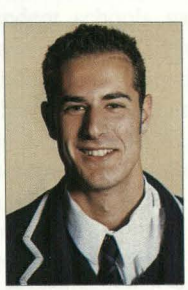


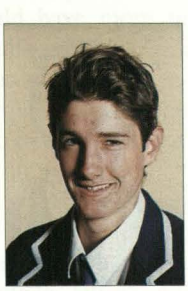


Chris started at Riverview as a boarder from a small country town called Wallendbeen. Since then he has really thrived in the Riverview community. One of the highlights for him was making the 1st Soccer team in 2001 and subsequently being chosen in the GPS 2nds. Chris has achieved great results academically, receiving the PD/H/PE prize in Year 10 and an achievement award in Year 11. He hopes to spend next year overseas.

James Beerworth

Matthew Valenti (2002-2002)



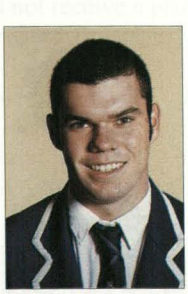


Matthew arrived at Riverview in Year 11, 2001 and took to the College like a duck to water. He brought with him a refined sense of humour and a passionate zest for life. He also enjoys working out in the weights room. While at the College he has been involved in Rugby and Shot Putt. I believe that our year is lucky to have such a great man; his absence would have been detrimental to the spirit of our student body.

Charlie O'Brien

Benjamin van Veenendaal (1996-2002)





Benny has greatly enjoyed his time at Riverview and has made large contributions to the College and the well being of his peers. He involved himself actively in co-curriculum activities including Athletics, Rugby, and Surf Life saving as well as participating in his bronze DEAS. In conjunction with this, Benny was also very successful in his studies and was Gonzaga House Vice Captain. Benny is always genuine, benign and positive. He is a true champion.

Chris Webster

Andrew Varis (1997-2002)





Andrew was the first person I met at Riverview in Year 7. I immediately found Andrew to be easily approachable and even now he is still a humble, happy and humorous gentle giant. He was Captain of the 2nds Basketball team. Academically he was diligent and successfull in his studies but still had time for fun. He is a true quiet achiever of the College. With his warm, kind nature, Andrew has the ability to go wherever he wants to in life.

Kim McDiarmid

Matthew Vince (1997-2002)

Matt Vince has a great love for all sports, whether it be watching or playing. He's played Soccer right through Riverview, captaining several sides. He has also played Cricket and Tennis. Matt enjoys his Tennis – a highlight for him was winning two finals for the Riverview 1st team in the Northern Suburbs Competition. He's also been involved with Amnesty International, and the Starlight Foundation. Matt has an outgoing personality and a great sense of humour. He is an individual who always likes to get things done his way!

Sam Perry

David Walker (1997-2002)

David arrived at Riverview in Year 7. Throughout his time at the College, David's generosity of spirit was evident in all the activities he undertook. He was an exuberant member of the 1st XVIII for two years and in 2001 contributed to winning the Brennan Cup. David was also a musician. He took part in three musicals: The Mikado, Anything Goes and Godspell in which he had a solo role. Other activities David was involved in while at the College were Cricket (five years), Soccer (four years), the Jazz Ensemble and the Latin Ensemble. He was also in in the Hot Potato Shop Club for two weeks. David has a great enthusiasm for life.

Dan Roberts

Henry Wall (1997 – 2002)

Harry (Brick) Wall has been at Riverview since Year 7 and is a member of Gonzaga House. Harry has had many outstanding moments at Riverview for which he will be truly remembered. He found his niche early on in Surf Life Saving and captained the sport during his final season. Over the years Harry won many events in SLS, his strongest being the board paddle. During the winter Harry played football where he worked out the true meaning of the game — it's all about having fun. Over the years he has received several undefeated and best player awards. Harry is a true and loyal friend who is considerate and a great person to be around.

Adam Smith

Jim Wall (1997-2002)

Jim joined the College at his prime in 1997. He has excelled immensely in Rowing, representing Riverview on two occasions at the AAGPS Head of the River. Jim has great leadership abilities, and was appointed a Year 12 proctor in the boarding house. Jim has a great sense of humour and is a man of few words. After school, Jim aspires to excel in the sport of motor cross racing.

Tim Rowe

Andrew Ward (1997-2002)

Andrew came to the College in 1997 as a student from St Joseph's Primary School in Nyngan and immediately fitted right in. Wardy played Rugby - his best best season was on the wing for the 14As. I think he peaked a little young. He had a season of Rowing in the 4th Junior VIII and then moved onto Surf Life Saving. Even though I broke my arm while staying at his farm, I still think Andrew is a good bloke and a great friend.

Hugh Sinclair

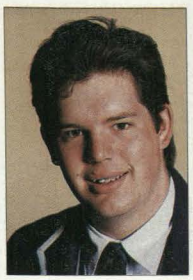
Christopher Webster (1995-2002)

Chris has a laid back, relaxed attitude to almost everything in life. However this attitude didn't mean that he was lazy during his eight-year career at Riverview. He played Rugby every year, making the Bs from Year 8 onwards as a fullback (apart from this year when he played in the 10XV team). Chris was also involved in Athletics and competed in the individual 400 metres in 1999 and as part of the Junior 4 x 400m relay in 2000, placing 3rd at the GPS championships. Chris' real sporting specialty, however, was Rowing; he rowed in the 3rd IV in 2001 and this year was selected as stroke of the 2nd VIII. In addition, Chris carried a solid academic record through his time at the school. Next year Chris apparently wants to study Engineering and then be able to "build bridges" or so he says.

Dan Williams

Valete





Ian Wells (1995-2002)

Ian has been an integral member of the College since starting in Year 5. An active member of Music and a participant in Amnesty International, Ian is also an avid sportsman. He was a member of the 1st XI Cricket team and an enthusiastic Tennis and Rugby player. Ian is a great bloke, always friendly with a funny sense of humour. He is a great friend. He is also a hard worker, often getting good marks and if he continues his good efforts he will go far.

Garrath Wilson





Edward Whiting (1997-2002)

Ed has been a student and boarder at Riverview since 1997. While at school he was involved in many co curricular acticities such as SVdP and the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp. He was Captain of Xavier House and a proctor in the boarding house. Ed was a keen sportsman playing Rugby, Cricket and AFL. But he has been most successful wih his unorthodox bowling style in back yard Cricket. Ed is thankful to the school in giving him so many opportunities to stretch his abilities in all aspects.

Tom Gay



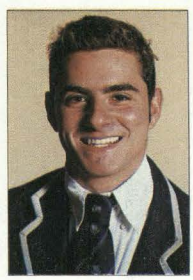


Timothy Wiche (1996-2002)

Tim Wiche came to St Ignatius College in Year 6 and has enjoyed the school ever since. Tim has focused on Soccer,Cricket and Basketball as his co-curriculum activites. He enjoyed playing in many A and B teams. In his senior years Tim showed great importance in visual arts and design and technology which were his major subjects. Throughout his time at Riverview, Tim made many friendships which we hope will not cease. Tim, in his future years hopes to work for a big advertising company overseas.

Carl Purkis





Jonathan Wick (1997-2002)

When Jon' began his schooling career at Riverview, he decided to choose Soccer as his initial winter sport. Not achieving the success he desired in this highly skilled sport Jon found his calling on the Rugby field. Jono also played Cricket where he consistently made the B teams. Jonathan's co-curriculum schooling life was very active especially in DEAS. In his time at Riverview, Jono has achieved an award for Art of Speech in 1999 and also the award for Industrial Technology in 2001. Jonathan has taken a relaxed yet diligent approach to his studies. Jon was also involved in Cadets.

Richard Parbury



Daniel Williams (1995-2002)

In Dan's eight years at Riverview, he has excelled in all areas he has assigned himself to. He was one of the stars of the 1996 Prep B Soccer team, but also made lesser accomplished teams, such as AFL 1sts, Captain of 5ths Basketball, and the 9ths Rugby team. As far as other co-curriculum activities go, he has stolen the show in four plays, including an amazing Mephistopheles in Dr Faustus. He has been a devoted member of the Stage Band, The Guitar Ensemble, as well as the No. 1 drummer at the Band Competition. All at Riverview know his infectious sense of humour and his laugh. Down the track, he hopes to travel and never to receive a desk job. Such a mate is hard to find.

Oliver Ryan



Timothy Williams (1997-2002)

When Tim came to the College he was quick to find his place, developing various skills, friendships and his intellectual ability. Tim played Tennis, Soccer, Sailing, Fencing and Tae Kwon Do and although never in the best team, competed strongly. Tim was very involved in Music. He was in the school Jazz band, Latin Percussion band and in the senior guitar ensemble. Never a person to criticise others for their mistakes and never a person to laud himself over his own achievements, Tim is one of Riverview's quietest, but more successful achievers

Andrew Terrell

Garrath Wilson (1997-2002)

Garrath (Gaz) has been a willing and avid participant at Riverview. Vice Captain of MacKillop House, a member of the 2nd XI Cricket for the last two years, Garrath has been involved in Debating, Soccer, the Arrupe Academy and Tennis. Garrath has been a great mate over my years at the College and his light hearted and optimistic view on life is regularly noticed and appreciated. Many know with Gaz there is never a dull moment.

Ian Wells

Kieran Wu (1998-2002)

The everlasting smile on Kieran Wu's face is what distinguishes him from other Riverview boys. He is always kind and generous to others (especially to his tutor, Mrs Gale). Kieran came to Riverview in Year 8 as a boarder but later, having found stocking his food locker had become too expensive with the introduction of the GST, became a day boy. Kieran played Basketball and Cycling where he received the award for 'most improved in 2000. He was Chess Captain for 2002 and was the happiest ever when he received the Chinese prizes in Years 9, 10 and 11. Kieran sat the HSC Maths exam in Year 11 and in the following year, he sat for a more challenging HSC Mathematics Extension 2.

Stephanus Natawardaja

Peter Wylie (1997-2002)

Peter is an asset to the Riverview community. He was instrumental in building unity and spirit within the present Year 12 boarding with his famous weekly sing alongs, and his original sense of humour. Many people do not see Petey as a sporty person, but he has an extraordinary talent for golf. Most Saturday and Sunday mornings Wyles would quietly slip out of the boarding house to play in golf tournaments. Peter plays off a handicap of two and hopes to win a full scholarship to go to Stanford University next year. Academically he is also quite talented. He is a good bloke.

Hugh Tancred

Tristan Ziade (1996-2002)

Tristan first came to the College in 1996 but promptly left at the start of Year 9 to play Tennis full time overseas. With Year 11 approaching Tristan returned for Year 11, 2001. After settling back into College life, Tristan found himself making an impression in St Ignatius sport where he played in the 3rd XV. Everyone who knows him expects much greatness from him in the future. Tristan has plans to make a healthy career in the building industry.

Adrian Migliorino

Speech by Fr Christopher Gleeson, Rector of the College

Guest of Honour, Dr Attila Brungs, Chairman of School Council, Mr Neville Harpham, Head of School, Mr Shane Hogan, Year 12 Parents and the Class of 2002, Members of Staff, and all Riverview students – welcome to this special Valete Prize-Giving Assembly for the graduating class of 2002.

Using any yardstick to measure success, Riverview has enjoyed an extraordinary year. While we have acknowledged this success many times in recent days, we do so with humble hearts, never gloating, always grateful for the many opportunities given us by God to utilise our talents to the full to His greater glory.

We began 2002 learning of our very fine results in the Higher School Certificate examinations, with a third of our boys in the top 10% in the State. Not only did we care well for the so-called academic 'high flyers', but we continued to confirm our reputation for developing students needing special assistance. In a letter expressing "heartfelt gratitude" and congratulating the school on her son's "wonderful HSC result with a UAI of 79.75", one mother wrote to me: "what an enormous achievement for a young man who many thought would never be able to read!"

These are the stories that the much-vaunted, yet over-rated, league tables and journalists captivated by them can never tell. Riverview prides itself on being able to develop a group of students with wide-ranging abilities.

In the co-curricular sphere of school activities, 2002 has been arguably the most successful year in Riverview's 123-year history. While experience has taught us the need to be constantly cautious about press coverage of GPS affairs, the recent report that Riverview had won 15 of the 25 GPS premierships available in 2002 was generally and surprisingly accurate.

In the spiritual area of school life, where all of this success is given true perspective, the Ignatiian Centre has boosted its retreat program for the boys this year with the introduction of the Kairos Retreat for senior students. Similarly, we are gradually moving towards providing the sort of high quality community service program that should lie at the heart and soul of every Jesuit school.

In the Arts we have produced a first-class musical in 'Godspell', staged something like 20 drama presentations at every year level, and taken 55 students on a wonderful music tour of the UK and Europe in June and July. Those people privileged to have seen the Year 12 'Riverview on Stage' HSC Drama presentations would have witnessed one of our finest years of acting talent in the history of the College.

Our visual artists have also risen to new heights with an outstanding Year 12 exhibition in August, and the whole school community has benefited from the expertise of Dr Ann Clark Visiting Fellow, water colourist Stephen Thomas.

With the building this month of a new Science wing and a dedicated Year 7-8 Middle School precinct nearing completion, the Strategy Plan initiated in 1995 comes to a close. It would be difficult to think that many other comparable independent schools would have more first class resources so readily available to its school community than Riverview.

Sir Winston Churchill once said "success is the ability to go from one failure to another with no loss of enthusiasm". Is 'success', therefore, a matter only of winning prizes on prize-giving day? Surely not, because every year there are many highly successful graduates sitting in the Ramsay Hall who will not receive a prize. That is especially true of the class of 2002.

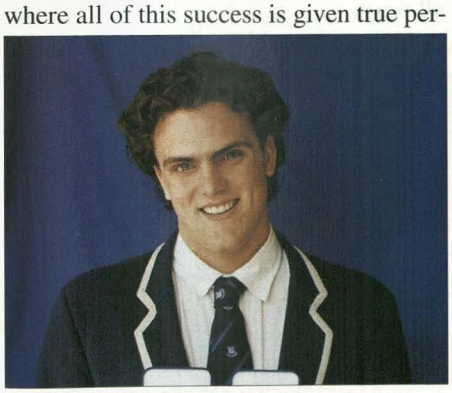
The standing ovation given by the School at the Winter Co-curricular Assembly to Riverview's greatest supporter, Matthew Shield, was ample evidence that success is something inside us and flows from the inside out. It is about having an impact on the lives of other people. If success is to be defined in terms of leaving a 'thumbprint' or 'footprint' on the people around us, then Mattie Shield must be one of the most successful people in the GPS. Success, therefore, comes from the inside; it's about the sort of person we are.

St Ignatius has invited us, "to work as if success depends on ourselves alone, but with the heartfelt conviction that we are doing nothing and God everything". On a different tack, that great religious icon of India, Mother Teresa, was once asked why she continued to work in the appalling conditions of Calcutta when she had not succeeded in changing them very much. Her profound answer was that it was much more important to be faithful than to be successful.

Ultimately, of course, the success of a school can only be judged by the graduates it produces, and that judgment can only be made some 15 years or so after they have left school. What sort of person have they become? Have they grown those Ignatian qualities planted in them at Riverview? Are they beginning to leave a thumbprint or a footprint on their world such that it is a better place for their presence? Time will tell the true story, but we would be confident that the Class of 2002 would make the sort of difference expected of them as true sons of Ignatius.

The Irish have the custom of burying warm coals in the ashes at night in order to preserve the fire for the cold morning to come. Instead of cleaning out the cold hearth, people preserved the glowing coals of the previous day under beds of ash overnight in order to have a fast-starting fire the next day. We here at school, working with the parents at home, are the keepers of the coals. It is up to the Class of 2002 now to ensure that they fan those coals into a fire of great warmth and light in their world of the future.

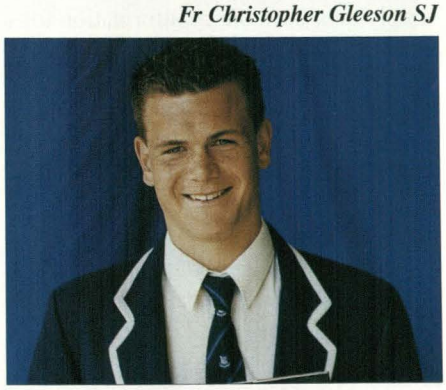
Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ



Jack Tregoning, Winner, Riverview Medals for the Arts and for English



Christopher Deves, Winner, Riverview Medal for History



Daniel Roberts, Winner, Riverview Medal for Social Sciences

Speech by Mr Shane Hogan, Head of School

Guest of Honour, Dr Attila Brungs, Father Rector, Chair of College Council, Mr Neville Harpham, Staff, Students, Ladies and Gentlemen, Valete Class of 2002,

Today is a most significant day in your life, barring marriage, the birth of a child, or taking Holy vows; there are very few days other than today that will give you and your family such a great sense of satisfaction Every individual student has been acknowledged by his Housemaster, Tutor, or fellow students in his House meeting earlier this morning and some 72 students will soon be acknowledged for their commitment, involvement and achievement in prizes for academic excellence, community service, school spirit, and sporting excellence.

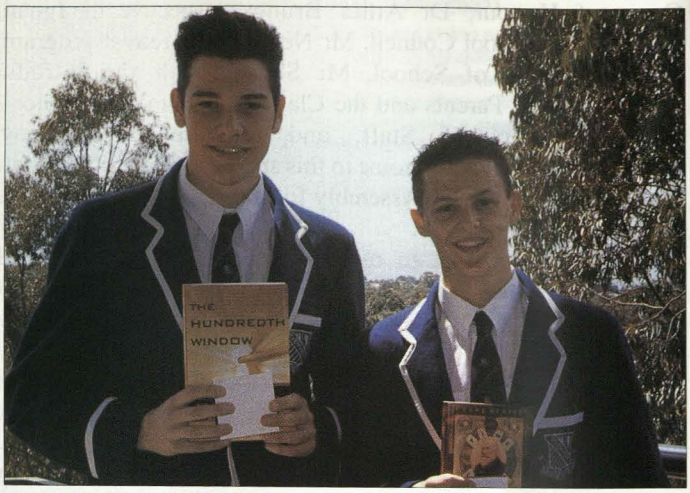
As you leave this College that bears the name of the founder of the Society of Jesus, St Ignatius of Loyola, you will start to see the names of Loyola and Ignatius as you start to travel – anywhere in the world; on businesses, on streets and most frequently, on schools, universities, and parish churches everywhere. Once you graduate this evening at the Blue and White Ball you will be forever connected to the lives and careers of every Jesuit-school graduate throughout the World.

Inigo Lopez de Loyola, later to change his name to Ignatius after the great Christian martyr, Ignatius of Antioch, was to go on to become a man of vision, a man of commitment and a man who established a pattern of living that eventually became known world wide as the Jesuit way of life. Every Jesuit school, college and university have been touched by that influence. The Head of the Jesuits today, Fr General Hans Kolvenback, attempted to describe that influence in the document, The Characteristics of Jesuit Education. He described the goal of Jesuit education as, "The pursuit of each student's intellectual development to the full measure of God-given talents".

This goal, however, has never been to simply amass a store of information for a profession or exam. The ultimate aim of Jesuit education is the full growth of a person that leads to action – action based on sound understanding and enlivened by contemplation, that urges students to self-discipline and initiative to integrity and accuracy, to be men and women of competence, conscience and compassion. This is the glue that acts to bond students who would claim to have been educated by the Jesuits or in a school that bears the Ignatian name.



Thomas Finn, Winner, Riverview Medals for Religious Study and for Science



Justin Protich, Winner, Riverview Medal for Technology and Nicholas Bowden, Winner, Riverview Medal for Mathematics

So how does the Class of 2002 bear up under the task of going forward as products of an Ignatian education? The Class of 2002 is an extraordinary group. While every student, parent or staff member will have their own significant memory of this graduating year, I would like to focus on two aspects that stand this year apart from the 123 graduating years before them.

Firstly, in the history of the GPS no school has dominated this great sporting association like St Ignatius' College Riverview has this year. In 25 premierships we have won 15, finished second in nine, and third in the only other event. Our success in all disciplines is now part of GPS history and in years to come even our current Year 5 students will be able to share in the folklore that will surround this magical year.

Yet for me, these achievements are not the only significant aspect of this sporting year that will be remembered. The many premierships this year will also be remembered because of the humility with which this year have treated their success. There are no big-heads in this group – no group of stars who have appeared in three or four sports and carried the team, there are no sporting scholarship or pathway students covering a position, very few students in fact have taken part in two premierships. This group of students has shared in the success; whether it be as rower, player or supporter – even 'Iggie the Moocher' was a winner with the crowds this year.

Our successful co-curriculum programme is also much wider than just the sporting programme. The Year 12 Drama Class under the direction of Mr Friend is also an outstanding, talented group who should be rewarded with excellent Higher School Certificate results. The musicians performing for us today and other talented Year 12 musicians leaving us today have been wonderful performers and ambassadors for the College. The Debating teams again continued Riverview's dominance in this area of competition across the GPS and other Independent Schools competitions. This has certainly been an extraordinary year.

Yet with so much success on the field how has this year fared away from the co-curricular programmes? Academically, we share with these students today an expectation of Higher School Certificate results that will reflect a group of students who have applied themselves diligently and who have worked cooperatively with their peers and staff to achieve a wonderful balance and atmosphere of learning that has permeated most classrooms, study halls and the boarding house. And, this has not just been in their final year. This group of students has always had its eyes firmly set on the brightest star; they as a team, have worked to ensure that as many students as possible will achieve their maximum academic achievements at all times.

We have been blessed in so many other areas. Peter Mooney's leadership as College Captain has set the bar for following leaders. Peter is a young man who has modelled Ignatian values in all his endeavours – he is truly a 'man for others'. Peter has been supported by a wonderful team of House Captains and Vice Captains, and able and loyal deputies in James Coolican and Hugh Tancred.

This year also saw the introduction of the Kiros Retreat program and those Year 12 students who have taken part, and have then lead others in this experience, will

Speech by Mr Shane Hogan, Head of School

have started an experience that I believe will have a life long influence on each boys' own spiritual well being.

For the first time this year many boys have continued their community service program into their final year of study. While this program is not supervised in Year 12 many students are still working in soup kitchens and shelters for the homeless. The quality of applicants for special awards this year is a testament to the special nature of this graduating year. If Inigo Lopez de Loyola was a student at Riverview graduating today he would certainly find many willing assistants amongst his peers who, I am sure, would be the model Ignatius looked for in his companions in later life.

If there were one challenge left for this year I would ask that they remember to say thank you. So many students leave this College and forget to thank people who have been special in their life, and who have made their time here at the College a memorable one. While the focus is on you over the next few days, please take time to thank your teachers, tutors, and housemasters, boarding masters, cleaners, and secretarial staff. A little thanks is all they need to do it all again next year … it is so little to ask yet so many will gain. And by Sunday morning I would think that mum and dad might deserve breakfast in bed and a big thank you for providing you with this opportunity in life.

Gentlemen, I am proud to have been Head of School in this your final year. I look forward with great anticipation to hearing about you and from you in the future. You have set the standards high for future years. Other graduates of Jesuit Colleges around the world can rest assured that you, the Riverview Class of 2002 can rightfully take your place in this proud tradition. On this significant day I hope and pray that each and every student and parent will long remember it as a day when we celebrated every individual's life in the College. I wish you well!

Mr Shane P Hogan



Brian Gray, Winner, Riverview Medal for Languages



Matthew Hanna with his mother



Tim Chaffey with his parents



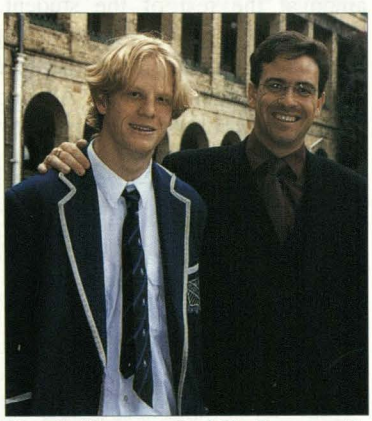
Tim Rowe with his parents



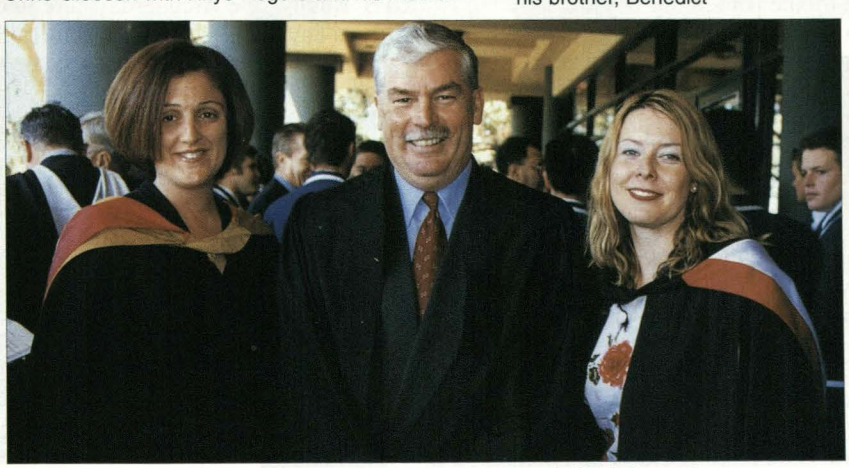
Nicholas Hurley and Peter Mooney



Fr Chris Gleeson with Rhys Rogers and his mother



Guest of honour, Dr Attila Brungs with his brother, Benedict



Mr Shane Hogan with Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio and Ms Annabel Thistlewood

Speech by Mr John Newey, Year 12 Co-ordinator

It is an honour to be able to speak tonight and pay tribute to a fine group of young men. So what makes the class of 2002 different to other valete classes ?

There are two basic traits: leadership and mutual respect. The display of leadership amongst this class is second to none.

For instance, our 12 House Captains were not mere winners of a popularity contest. They are good, young men who put the best interests of their House and College before their own. They are supported by House vice-captains, proctors, sporting team captains and leaders of other co-curriculum activities.

Our College Captains, Peter Mooney, James Coolican and Hugh Tancred are the epitome of what we want a Riverview leader to be. They are highly respected and admired by the staff and their peers and yet are very humble and respectful to all. Arrogance is a word that would never be associated with their names. They rate the good of the College community higher than their own personal endeavours. Many have claimed that they have Riverview running through their blood.

There are many of you who have had no specific leadership role, but you were solid citizens and lead by example. This example very quickly set the tone amongst the rest of the student body. Subsequently, all boys in the college feel welcome to compete at the level and activity of their choice. All-important ingredients for our good standing in the wider community and the success in the GPS competitions.

You will be able to tell your children of Riverview's heyday and how the class of 2002 contributed to the domination of the GPS competitions. That is 15 out of 25 premierships. Not to mention the many other teams that can boast undefeated seasons (like the mighty 5th XV and others).

Over the past few days we have all seen the tribute paid to our boys.

• On Wednesday we acknowledged our sporting and co-curriculum prize-winners. Almost half of Year 12 received a prize for their contributions to their team or field of endeavour.

•Yesterday morning we saw one in three boys recognised for academic achievements or service to the College or wider community at the Valete Prize Assembly.

•Each boy was also personally farewelled in his Valete House meeting

•And who could forget walking the red carpet and being presented in Hollywood style at last night's Blue and White Ball?

I have very fond memories of this group of boys. Apart from the success of the Music tour, the debating teams and public speaking, the involvement in SVdP, Night Patrol, Cana Communities, Hot Potato Shop, Aboriginal Reconciliation, the spiritual highs of those who completed the Arrupe Academy, Kairos retreats and pilgrimage to India.

On the other hand there are those other small matters which I still think about:

•The motionless bodies on the floor of the MacKillop room each morning. (I'm sure due to a hard night's study !)

•The morning queues for library permission and every double period of Maths "Sir could we have an interest free period?" they'd say which actually meant, "Can we go to lunch early ?"

•What was really going through the minds of James King and Paul Mattiussi as they flipped the IRB at Freshwater Beach ?

•How does Joe McGuire grow an Afro on the day of a school photo?

•The boarders' comments about Benjie rapping to M&M in front of the mirror in Kevin Fagan House

•Matthew Hanna starring as 'Iggy the Moocher'

•The initiative shown by those 40 plus boys who arranged the excursion to the GPS Rugby one Wednesday afternoon, without having to rely on staff to organise transport or other minor points like permission.

•And of course, the couple of times (like last night) when the primeval instincts would come into play and the rhythmic tribal chanting of "Newey, Newey, Newey", would inspire all to join the cause.

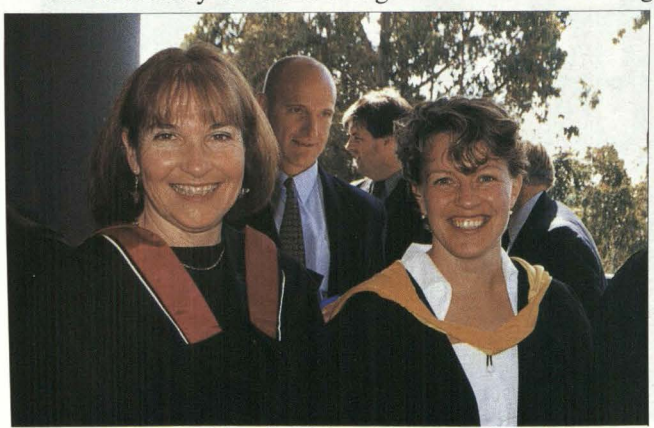
But seriously, in the time that you have been part of this College community, your parents have entrusted Mr Hogan and my colleagues with the care of their most valuable possessions: You, their beloved sons. There may be a multitude of reasons why they have sent you to Riverview. I believe these can be boiled down to just two: to give you a good all-round education and to help you to become good Christ-like people I also believe ... mission accomplished.

In three weeks you will be sitting your HSC examinations. At the conclusion of this you will be ready for the next stage of your life. In the words of Mr Brent Saunders:

"You are now on the springboard of success. Life is made up of 10% of what happens to you and 90% of how you think about what happens to you. Take responsibility for your own life. Don't blame other people or circumstances for where you are or how you got there. Be persistent, be persistent, be persistent. Never be afraid to succeed. Set high goals, believe in yourself, get motivated and achieve them. Or as our school motto translates: 'Dare to do your best'.

I thank Miss Barbara Raad for her never ending support and assistance and Mr Neil Mushan for his persistence, consistency and care of our boarders. I also thank my colleagues for their encouragement and parents for their trust. Last but not least, I thank you, Year 12, for a wonderful year and our mutual respect. I am so proud to be associated with this fine group of young men.

Mr John Newey



Mrs Linda Bryan and Mrs Dominique Marturia at Speech Day



Paolo Cantarella with his parents at the Valete Dinner

A Parent Says Thank You to the College

Dear Father Gleeson and Mr Shane Hogan,

I am writing to you to express my sincere congratulations, and heartfelt thanks to you both as heads of Saint Ignatius' College.

My son Mathew has just completed four years as a boarder at the College, and what wonderful memories he has to look back on.

Mat joined the school at the beginning of Year 9 in 1999 as a very quiet boy. I was pleased for him to be joining the boarding community but was also very apprehensive, as I guess I had sometimes mothered him into almost helplessness.

The afternoon of his first day of school as we were unpacking his things in the dormitory, he asked me where he should put his socks and undies. My reply was 'wherever you will find them', worrying whether he would find them without me there to help him.

I found it very difficult to imagine not being there the next morning getting him ready for school. I also found it very hard to leave him in that dormitory with great views and fresh air.

I can't recall how I felt driving home to Lithgow that night having left him there. I didn't have to wait long to find out how he felt! At 3:35pm the next afternoon, after his first day I received a phone call from a very distressed son, pleading to come and get him and bring him home. It was not to be the last.

Over the next few weeks he rang constantly at every opportunity and always the same – I want to come home. It would have been so easy for me to drive down and take him home, however I knew that he would regret it, one day.

I took the 'Tough Love' approach: he was not to call me everyday. I told him I would accept one phone call per week and that was all. Eventually he began to settle and thanks to Damien Thompson, Cate Sydes, Laurie Byrne, Annie Joseph and probably a lot of other people he made it through his first year.

Mathew has reached that One Day. He has never regretted staying. In fact, in my eyes as his Mum, he has thrived.

As Mat is at home with me now studying for the HSC, we have spent the last week going back over his last four years. We are both still basking in the thrill of the Valete celebrations during the last week of school. Annie Joseph had told me to take lots of tissues. No-one could have imagined just what is would be like until they experienced it themselves.

My heart ached for three days and nights with pride, not only pride for my son, but for every one of those 214 beautiful young men. They are a credit to their families and the school. Each occasion during those three days was just so important and so special and is now etched in my mind as one for my most treasured memories.

The Valete Mass on Saturday evening was an almost uplifting experience. We have photos, videos, booklets and wonderful memories, and Mathew has amazing friends. He was able to tell me something about each one of those boys in his year.

I would like to take this opportunity to once again thank you, and ask you to please pass on my thanks to everyone on staff at the College, especially Damien Thompson, Laurie Byrne and Neil Mushan for the wonderful job that was done.

I would also like to offer first of all Congratulations to a wonderful Year 12, and my best wishes and prayers for the HSC and their future.

Our youngest son, Thomas, is beginning his Riverview experience next year as a boarder and I am very much looking forward to six years of association at SIC with Tom.

Thank you for your wonderful values and School.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs Denise Kertesz
11/10/2002

Eight years on Ms Erica Reading's Year 5 Class says goodbye



Back row, from left, Jack Benson, Ryan McCarthy, Patrick Rush, Adam Parlby, Andrew Grati, Michael Gregg, Daniel Roberts, David Ball
Middle row, Chris Webster, Cameron Smith, Chris Kavanagh, Jono Friedrich, Justin Protich, Ian Wells, Daniel Williams, Adam Linforth, Oliver Ryan
Front row, David Benjafield, Adam Smith, Robbie Fagan, Ms Erica Reading, Charles O'Brien, Luke McCauley, Matthew Sherman, Paul Morrow
Inset: Adrian Migliorino Photograph by Mrs Judith Williams

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

APPLICATION

***Samuel Dunn*[1]**
***Nicholas Mannion*[1]**
***Ian Wells*[1]**
***Martin Kos*[1]**
Simon Norris[2]
Adrian Barbagallo[2]
Matthew Martino[2]
Liam Smyth[2]
Benjamin Van Veenendaal[2]
Harry Wall[2]
Antony Sperry[2]

STUDIES OF RELIGION 1 UNIT

Thomas Finn
James Coolican = 2
Peter Mooney = 2
Shaun Ellis = 2
Christopher Kavanagh
Alexander Bye = 6
Hugh Passmore = 6
Christopher Twomey = 6
Luke Hogan

STUDIES OF RELIGION 2 UNIT

Jack Tregoning
Justin Stevens
James Persson

ESSAY

***Daniel Roberts*[3]**
Jack Tregoning[4]
Samuel Hinton[4]
Alexander Bye[4]
Nicholas Hurley[4]
James Giugni[4] *= 6*
David Nichols[4] *= 6*
Hugh Passmore[4] *= 6*
James Persson[4] *= 6*
Brendon Sandoval[4] *= 10*
Mark Story[4] *= 10*

ENGLISH ADVANCED

***Jack Tregoning*[5,6,7]**
Daniel Roberts
John Sheehy
Alexander Bye = 4
David Nichols = 4
Hugh Passmore = 4
James Persson = 4
James Giugni = 8
Daniel Williams = 8
Shaun Ellis = 10
Oliver Ryan = 10

ENGLISH EXTENSION 1

Christopher Deves
Hugh Passmore
Thomas Finn
Jack Tregoning
John Sheehy
Jonathon Friedrich
Christopher Kavanagh
Justin Stevens
Matthew Ellis
Gregory Lee

ENGLISH EXTENSION 2

Gregory Lee = 1
David Nichols = 1
Dean Parr = 1
John Sheehy = 1
Jack Tregoning = 1

ENGLISH STANDARD

Edward Rankin
Luke McKay
Albert Suharli
Adrian Barbagallo = 4
David Butler = 4
Luke Bowring = 4
Robert Montano
Rhett Simpson
James Clifton
Timothy Williams

PHYSICS

***Thomas Finn*[8]**
Patrick Lynch
Daniel Horan
Michael Driscoll
Adam Linforth
Paul McNamara

CHEMISTRY

***Thomas Finn*[9]**
James Coolican
Daniel Williams
Alexander King = 4
Adam Smith = 4
Luke Hogan = 4

BIOLOGY

***Benjamin Allison*[10]**
Luke Hogan
Padraig Stewart
Anthony Berry

SENIOR SCIENCE

David Butler
Joseph McGuire = 2
Matthew Vince = 2

MATHEMATICS

James Giugni
Liam Smyth
Matthew Kertesz
Hugh Passmore
Matthew Martino
Christopher Twomey
Timothy Cush
Peter Hartman
John Sheehy
Julian Jarvis

MATHEMATICS GENERAL

Padraig Stewart
Benjamin Allison
Nicholas Gunn
Harry Wall
Kim Oxenhan = 5
David Grosmann = 5
David Walker
Nicholas Lockyer
Edward Henley

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION 1

Thomas Finn
Daniel Williams
Christopher Webster
Dominic Matthews
Patrick Lynch
James Coolican = 6
Daniel Roberts = 6
Luke Hogan = 8
Adam Linforth = 8
Benjamin Van Veenendaal

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION 2

***Nicholas Bowden*[11]**
Daniel Horan = 2
Kieran Wu = 2
Oliver Ryan
Adrian Barbagallo

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

LATIN CONTINUERS

Brian Gray[12, 13]
James Giugni

FRENCH CONTINUERS

Brian Gray[14]
Robert Schell

FRENCH EXTENSION

Brian Gray
Jesse Krncevic

CLASSICAL GREEK CONTINUERS

James Giugni
Brian Gray

CHINESE CONTINUERS

Christopher Deves[15] **= 1**
Kieran Wu[15] **= 1**

CHINESE EXTENSION

Duncan Hui

ITALIAN CONTINUERS

Adrian Migliorino

MODERN HISTORY

Christopher Croke (Year 11)
Daniel Williams
Christopher Deves
Peter Mooney = 4
Luke Meagher = 4
Shaun Ellis = 6
James Persson = 6
Jack Tregoning = 6
Timothy Meiklejohn = 6

HISTORY EXTENSION

Christopher Deves[16]
Peter Mooney
Shaun Ellis = 3
Timothy Meiklejohn = 3

ANCIENT HISTORY

Samuel Hinton[17]
Martin Kos = 2
Dominic Matthews = 2
Peter Hartman

ABORIGINAL STUDIES

David Nichols[18]
Simon Dennis
Kim Oxenham

BUSINESS STUDIES

Daniel Roberts
David Nichols
Christopher Guzowski = 3
Christopher Kavanagh = 3
Christopher Twomey
Robert Fagan
Adrian Barbagallo
Christopher King
David Walker = 9
Thomas Kennedy = 9

ECONOMICS

Hugh Passmore[19] **= 1**
James Persson[19] **= 1**
Christopher Deves[19] **= 1**
Daniel Roberts = 4
Samuel Hinton = 4
Gregory Lee
James Coolican = 7
David Nichols = 7

GEOGRAPHY

Daniel Roberts[20]
Samuel Hinton
Nicholas Mannion
Alexander Bye
Padraig Stewart
Christopher Webster

PDHPE

Peter Mooney
Hugh Tancred
Chrys Tellidis
Charles Locke

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

INFORMATION PROCESSES & TECHNOLOGY

Justin Protich
David Grosmann = 2
Harry Wall = 2
Brendon Sandoval
Matthew Vince

SOFTWARE DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT

Thomas Clement[21] *(Year 11)*
Stephanus Natawardaja
Rhys Tame (Year 11)
Dominic Broadhurst

VISUAL ARTS

John Sheehy[22]
Jack Tregoning
Samuel Dunn
David Norris
Owen Craven

MUSIC COURSE 1

Anthony Berry
Andrew Grati

MUSIC COURSE 2

Pascal Herington *(Year 11)*
Owen Craven

DRAMA

Jack Tregoning
Justin Stevens = 2
Samuel Dunn = 2

AGRICULTURE

Simon Dennis[23]
Simon McPhee
Joshua Stephenson

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY

Stuart King
Ryan McCarthy
Timothy Wiche

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Jonathan Wick
Simon Norris
Thomas Gay

1 *Winner of a Prize for Constant Application in Studies.*
2 *Commended for Application in Studies.*
3 *Winner of the Rector's Prize for Essay.*
4 *Commendation for the Rector's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.*
5 *Winner of the Stanley Ricketts Prize for English.*
6 *Winner of the Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature.*
7 *Winner of the Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition.*
8 *Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Physics.*
9 *Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Chemistry.*
10 *Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Biology.*
11 *Winner of the Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics.*
12 *Winner of the Father Noel Hehir, SJ, Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin.*
13 *Winner of the Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics*
14 *Winner of the Father T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French.*
15 *Winner of the Patrick Ryan Prize for a Senior Student of Mandarin Chinese.*
16 *Winner of the Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History.*
17 *Winner of the Tacitus Prize for Ancient History*
18 *Winner of the B. & V. Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies.*
19 *Winner of the Anson Mak Prize for Excellent Achievement in HSC Economics.*
20 *Winner of the Daniel Henry Deniehy Memorial Prize for Geography.*
21 *Winner of the David Brennan Memorial Prize for Software Design and Development.*
22 *Winner of the Paul Family Prize for Outstanding Achievement and Application in Visual Arts.*
23 *Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture.*

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Rowing	*Best Clubman 2002*	*Michael Roche (Year 11)*
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	Best Back (J E Hayes Trophy)	*Richard Manion*
Sailing	*Club Leadership 2002*	*Matthew Ellis*
Surf Lifesaving	*Club Leadership 2002*	*Harry Wall*
Swimming	*College Champion 2002*	*Scott Campbell*
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SPECIAL YEAR 12 AWARDS

The College Blue for Association Football (Soccer): ***Jesse Krncevic***

The College Blue for Cricket: ***Samuel Hinton***

The College Blue for Music: ***André Eliatamby***

The College Blue for Performing Arts: ***Owen Craven***

The College Blue for Drama: ***Adam Linforth***

The College Blue for Athletics: ***Timothy Rowe***

The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Community Service: ***Cameron Smith***

The Rita Wilson Prize for Service in Boarding over the Years: ***Stuart Southwell***

The Archbishop of Sydney Award for Student Excellence: ***Hugh Tancred***

The Jesuit Community Awards for Consistently Acting in the Spirit of the College:

Patrick Burke
Alexander Bye
Samuel Hinton
Richard Parbury
James Persson
David Pragasam
Timothy Rowe
Nathan Stack
David Walker
Harry Wall

The Rector's Awards for Conspicuous Ignatian Spirit.

Dominic Brettell
Samuel Dunn
Thomas Gay
James Giugni
Thomas Loneragan
Rupert Sheridan
Christopher Twomey
Peter Wylie

The Richard Herlihy Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement:

David Boyle
Alexander King
Adam Linforth
William Mansfield
Stephanus Natawardaja
Charles O'Brien
Oliver Ryan
Jack Tregoning
Edward Whiting

SENIOR PRIZES 2002

The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service:

Christopher Deves (Dalton)
Matthew Ellis (Dalton)
Brian Gray (Xavier)
Daniel Horan (Cheshire)
Christopher Kavanagh (Dalton)
James King (Cheshire)
Dean Parr (Campion)
John Sheehy (Southwell)
Justin Stevens (Cheshire)
Mark Story (Southwell)

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders in Rhetoric Year: ***Hugh Tancred (Cheshire)***

The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student: ***James Coolican (Gonzaga)***

The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: ***Peter Hartman (Xavier)***

PRIZES FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT:

Thomas Finn (Chisholm)

Jack Tregoning (Owen)

THE INSIGNIS – 2002

(The Riverview Gold Medal)

Peter Mooney (More)

Speech by Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ, Rector of the College

I would like to welcome all of you this morning – staff, students, parents and friends – to the College's 122nd Speech Day and Prize-Giving Ceremony. In particular, I would like to offer a special welcome to our Guest of Honour, Inaugural Chairman of School Council, Mr Peter Joseph and his wife Nettie. Peter completed his nine-year term of office on October 15, this year.

His successor, Mr Neville Harpham, will introduce Peter more formally to you later in our proceedings. Our new President of the Old Ignatians' Union, Mr Peter Cahill, is also present with us to share in the distribution of prizes and I ask you now to welcome all our special guests to this official closure of our 2001 academic year at St Ignatius' College.

This year has been marked by significant change in the leadership of the school. For some 94 years Riverview was led by an all-powerful Rector, with authority over both the school and Jesuit Community. In 1974, our Australian Jesuit schools divided the Rector's role in two, giving his authority to two people – the Superior of the Jesuit Community and Headmaster of the College.

In August 2000, following consultation with the Province and School Council, Father Provincial agreed that there should be a further division of responsibilities. This time the Headmaster's role was divided into two new positions – the Rector of the College and Head of School. I was appointed to the former office and, after an exhaustive national search, there was much relief and joy when Mr Shane Hogan was offered the new position of Head of School. Father Bob Bruce remained as Superior of the Jesuit Community.

The reasons for making this significant structural change in our leadership were largely twofold – namely, the vital importance of developing the Ignatian spirit of Riverview and the increasing complexity of the Headmaster's role in schools wishing to embrace change in the 21st Century. In all its strategy planning over the past six years, School Council has continued to stress the critical importance of nurturing our Ignatian identity. Without this Ignatian character as our centrepiece, we are just any other high school. Happily, it has fallen to me as the new Rector of the College to take responsibility for ensuring that we develop our Ignatian quality of soul in every strand of College life. This has been a labour of love for me.



Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ

In many ways, the re-structure of Riverview's leadership in 2001 – with a Rector of the College and Head of School – has not been a particularly radical innovation. It has mirrored what the American Jesuit high schools have been doing very successfully for the past three decades through their two leadership roles of President and Principal. Where we have given the change a new direction at Riverview has been in the emphasis on developing the Ignatian spirit. It is critical that all of us – staff, students, parents and friends of the College – sing from the same Ignatian song sheet.

Accordingly, when the Head of School graciously said last December that he wanted to move into my old Headmaster's office, my first decision as Rector-elect was to find a new place from which to operate. Wishing to remain very much in the heart of the school, but understanding that I needed to give the new Head of School his own unrestricted space, I chose to move onto the first level of Doyle Wing and take all the old Pastoral Office team with me.

We remain grateful that this area, which once housed the Jesuit Community and more recently Year 8 boarders, was beautifully renovated during the long vacation last December–January. It has been renamed the Ignatian Centre – with Mr Bob Hanley as Team Leader, Mr Greg Whealing as Retreat Program Manager, Mr Mark Diggins as Faith in Service Coordinator and Mrs Jo Kenderes (and recently Miss Tina Nesbitt) responsible for all liturgies in the College. Fr David Strong as School Chaplain, Mr Des Fitzgerald as Religious Education Coordinator prior to his move overseas in September, Mr Andrew Moon as Acting RE Co-ordinator, and Mr Bruce Rixon as Head of Music have also been part of the Ignatian Centre Team meetings. I am most grateful for all these people, including my super efficient and generous Personal Assistant, Mrs Helen Keys, for their contribution this year towards our ambitious goal of becoming a benchmark for ministry of this kind in educational institutions worldwide.

Towards the end of the year, the Ignatian Centre Team travelled to Kincumber to review the year's programs and plan for 2002. Prior to the meeting, every team member was required to submit a written report on his or her portfolio for the past 12 months. I must say that their submissions provide very impressive reading. Let me summarise the main elements of progress made:

- The writing of a new Core and Elective Staff Ignatian Formation policy to be implemented in 2002
- The writing of a new Year 7-10 program on the *Story of Ignatius* for inclusion in the student Religious Education program in 2002
- The revamping of the old Bellarmine Academy as the Arrupe Academy on Ignatian Leadership for Year 11 students
- Introduction of the 'Kairos' Retreat program for senior students
- The writing of a new CD-Rom on the Ignatian spirit and its subsequent distribution to all new parents in 2002 as preparation for their concurrent seminars on these issues for Information Day on November 11.
- Some bold initiatives in making Community Service more demanding for all students.

For a school that prides itself on forming 'men for and with others', progress in this area of College life has been most welcome and necessary. I commend Mr Mark Diggins on his leadership in this field – particularly in his work with Year 10 and 11 students this year. We still have a long way to go, however, before we can say that service is so ingrained in our school culture that students seek to serve from a generous heart rather than any sense of obligation to fulfil a school requirement.

One of the great challenges of my new role as Rector is the requirement to keep the Riverview school community focused on a 'big picture' perspective. Those of you who read the front page of *Viewpoint* each week, would recognise how important it is for a privileged place like Riverview to understand its responsibilities to the world beyond the Tambourine Bay peninsula.

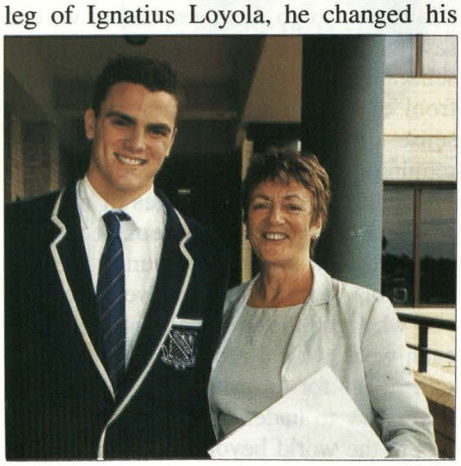
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Our rhetoric is one of seeking to form graduates who will be 'men for and with others'. Jesuit historian, Fr John O'Malley, has traced this expression to a line from Cicero, beloved by Renaissance humanists, for which the early Jesuits had a particular fondness: *non nobis solum nati sumus.* "We are not born for ourselves alone". Accordingly, my *Viewpoint* has touched on the following 'big picture' items this year:

- The importance of remembering, in the light of issues relating to asylum-seekers and the aftermath of September 11, that we are an interconnected world. Human life is a 'spider web'. Touch it anywhere and you set the whole thing trembling. Heroes are those who turn strangers into friends.
- The visit of Dr Doug Hilton, our fourth Dr Ann Clark Fellow, stretching our minds to grapple with some of the big picture scientific and ethical issues surrounding the human genome project.
- The need to promote the importance of good teaching in our community and to recall what all the research and common sense tell us – that good teachers continue to make a difference in our lives

From a letter of one of our parents: "I sent my sons to a Jesuit school partly because I have been a bit of an intellectual snob and because the Jesuits (in my experience and reading) stood out as speaking out for those who could not do so for themselves ... Keep keeping human rights on the front page". Scarcely a year passes without a Jesuit being executed somewhere in the world for speaking out on behalf of those who have no voice.

At our Mass for the Feast of St Ignatius this year, we were reminded that "nothing ever happens by chance".When a French artilleryman in the Battle of Pamplona in 1521 fired a cannon ball that shattered the leg of Ignatius Loyola, he changed his whole life and our lives too. St Ignatius is powerful evidence that one person can make a difference in our world.



Jack Tregoning (Yr 11, 2001) with his mother at Speech Day, 2001.

On the Feast of the Sacred Heart, the corner piece of our message was:

People may forget what you said
People may forget what you did
But people will never forget
how you made them feel.

Earlier in the year we had occasion to congratulate Fr Mark Raper SJ, Captain of the College in 1960, for becoming a Member in the Order of Australia. He was later our Guest of Honour at the Year 12 Valete and Prize-Giving Assembly on September 27 this year. As International Director of the Jesuit Refugee Service for many years, he has given much of his life to the care of refugees and asylum seekers. Given Australia's sad official stance on such people in the past few months, it will be good to hear Mark's strong voice speaking on their behalf when he returns to Sydney in January.

At a student seminar on reconciliation held earlier this year, one of our Year 12 students commented: "There is only one race – the human race – and we are all members of it".

In receiving a weighty cheque from the Sony Foundation for our third Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, we were reminded yet again at this first semester school assembly that Riverview exists to serve the wider community. We must never lose sight of this bigger picture.

Basketball great, Michael Jordan, once said: "Talent wins games, but teamwork and intelligence win championships". Similarly, T S Eliot has written: "What life have you if you have not life together? There is no life that is not in community"

It is much more than a slick play on words for me to repeat constantly that we privileged people living and working on this beautiful Tambourine Bay peninsula can never afford to become insular, inward-looking and navel-gazing. With a 'big picture' outlook like the motto of the Society of Jesus, *AMDG – Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam* – everywhere before us, any selfish myopia should be well nigh impossible for us.

In my report to School Council this week I wrote that the College is better and stronger for the re-structure in leadership this year. I congratulate Mr Shane Hogan on his splendid leadership as Head of School in 2001, and I commend him for putting in place a fine team of six Directors as his Executive Team. I congratulate all the staff, students, and parents for the way they have embraced this change, thereby enabling the school to move forward and become a more robust institution, open to growth and looking ahead to the future.

We are much blessed in the leadership of our School Council policy-makers. Indeed, the appointment of Mr Neville Harpham as Council Chair will ensure that the strong foundations built by his predecessor and Guest of Honour here today, Peter Joseph, are a sturdy springboard and a clear map for the College's future health and success.

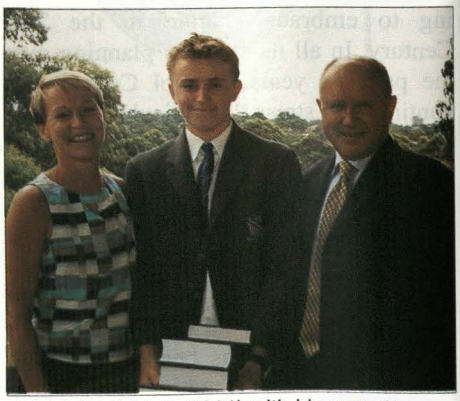
The baton of leadership has also changed hands in other branches of the Riverview family for 2002. In thanking Mary Reordan, Peter Cahill, John Wilcox, and Jan Buttenshaw for accepting the challenges of leading the Parents and Friends' Association, the Old Ignatians' Union, the Riverview Foundation, and the Riverview Boarding Parents' Association respectively, I would like to pay tribute to the outstanding work done by their predecessors over the past 12 to 24 months – Margie Happell, Denis Lynch, Robert Francis and Wendie Milazzo.

As we finish one great year at school and look forward to another, let me conclude by quoting the words of King George VI in his Christmas message of 1939:

"I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown'. And he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way'."

I invite you to do the same – always conscious that God is not just at the beginning and end of our journey but in every step along the road. Bless the road that carries you all during these next two months of vacation.

Fr J Christopher Gleeson SJ,
December 7, 2001



Patrick Wall (Yr 9, 2001) with his parents.

Academic Prize Winners



Back row, from left, Dominic Hogan, Sean Williams, Henry Shepherd, Luke Edwards
Front row, from left, Andrew Lazzaro, Daniel Gregory (Yr 10, 2001)



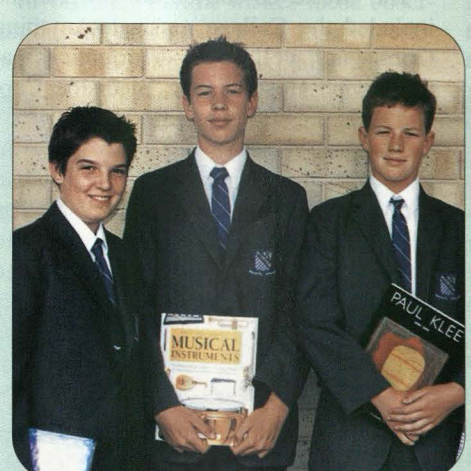
From left, Richard Cahill, Stuart McLean, Anthony Baine, Stuart Robertson, Alex Vrisakis (Yr 8, 2001).



From left, Bradley Clark, Tom Norris, Kip Koenig, Daniel Lenehan, David L'Estrange, Nicholas Janu (Yr 9, 2001).



From left, Mitchell Milicich, Jack Freeman, Nicholas Hill, Matthew Barry (Yr 5, 2001)



From left, Tom Kirkham, Dominic Reardon, Gareth Carroll (Yr 8, 2001)



From left, Matthew Kirkwood, Patrick McNamara, Marcel Walsh, Benjamin Caruso, Jonathan Hew, Christopher Harrington, Samuel Wall (Yr 6, 2001)

Speech by Mr Shane Hogan, Head of School

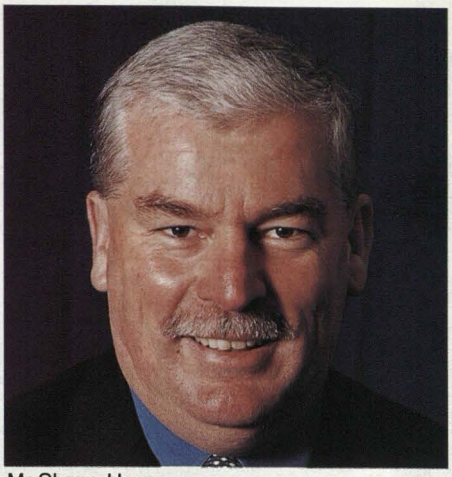
122 years ago the then Rector, Fr Dalton, invited a fellow Jesuit Father William Kelly SJ, to give the main address for the very first Prize Giving Ceremony of our College. It was a politically charged event that drew criticism from the local media for its lack of acknowledgment for the Queen. Fr Dalton had also omitted the singing of the national anthem from the program, which was seen by some as a ploy to boost enrolments among the Irish community of Sydney at the time.

While we have included the national anthem on this occasion, our Speech Day today is not too dissimilar to that of 122 years ago. Fr Kelly spoke at the end of a year that was momentous and significant in that the Jesuits had put in place the structures and ethos that would set this Jesuit college apart from other schools in Sydney and give it direction for the future.

On this day last year, Fr Gleeson announced significant changes to established institutions and traditions in our College. By the appointment of a Jesuit Rector and a lay Head of School the Jesuit Provincial, The Very Reverend Fr Daven Day SJ, and our College Council have ensured the continuance of a strong Ignatian ethos and Jesuit presence at Riverview 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 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 Rob Davoren SJ, Director of Middle Schooling; Mr James Rodgers, Director of Students; Mr Chris Kitching, Director of Co-Curriculum; Mr Mark McGinnity, Director of Boarding and Mr Michael Gray, Prefect of Studies, a position that will be taken up by Mr Peter McLean next year. These men 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



Mr Shane Hogan

wide range of academic programmes and other experiences; that every member of staff may feel valued, respected, empowered, challenged and cared for; that all parents, sharing our values, may have the opportunity to co-operate with us through regular, open and honest communication with all our staff.

Another key objective of the administrative team is to refocus our teaching and learning outcomes on the critical issue of our students being open to the challenge of life-long learning and to intellectually equip them to be able to confront critical issues.

This first year has been most rewarding and I feel that we have realised our expectation of maintaining a happy and harmonious community that is proud of its traditions and achievements. 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.

Our HSC English students in particular had the opportunity for the first time to extend their expertise in the Extension 2 English course, 4 unit English in old-speak. This allows students to decide on a topic that fascinates them and produce a major work of 6,000 words. This major work can be done in print, on film, on tape or on a website.

Classes are necessarily one-to-one tutorials, and by keeping a progressive journal as well as developing their major work, students quickly acquire skills that will prove invaluable at university and in employment. It is a richly rewarding course for the committed and organised student, and this year we had seven explorers who ventured into challenging territories. Our range of topics was wide and accurately reflected our talented candidature.

There were three websites: one on 'Shakespearean Foolery', one called 'The Fantastic Mirror', which examined how significant aspects of our society are reflected in the world of fantasy fiction, and the third was 'The Wrap on Rap', an investigation into the linguistics and cultural phenomenon of contemporary rap lyrics.

More traditional literary criticism with a touch of inventive detection was a thesis entitled 'Accessory After The Fact: The Vicarious Vice of Shakespeare's Spectators'. In the view of experienced teachers in our English Department, Extension 2 English is, in the best sense, a gift to our most talented and committed students.

Next year, 17 students are taking advantage of the gift. Given the importance of English at the HSC and the basis it gives for most other subjects, I am pleased to announce that we are expanding the English department by two additional teachers in 2002. This will reduce class sizes and give greater variety in our teaching of English.

I particularly wish to thank Mr Melvyn Morrow for his passionate involvement as facilitator, and for his leadership with the seven students who undertook this course.

Another area of College life that has been at the forefront of our activities and which emphasises the diversity of our curriculum and individuality is that of Creative Arts. In 2001, Riverview maintained a vigorous programme of co-curricular Music and Drama activities. On stage Riverview students performed 14 dramatic productions from 'Julius Caesar' to 'Lockie Leonard' from 'Amadeus' to 'Times' Fool' and who could forget the Year 8 students' adaptation of 'Midnight'.

The Music co-curriculum programme included the College musical 'Anything Goes' as well as performances at Greenwich Hospital, the Bledisloe Cup, and several assemblies and dinners.

Plans are underway 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 musical traditions of Europe and to immerse them in the culture and connect them with Jesuit schools in England and Ireland.The music tour, a first for Riverview, will take place in July next year. Other tours planned for next year include the water polo tour of Singapore, the French students' tour to Toulouse and the Chinese students' tour to Beijing.

Speech by Mr Shane Hogan, Head of School

Many of the successes of 2001 are in no small way due to the wonderful work done by parent volunteers in so many aspects of College life. I would particularly like to acknowledge those parents who assist in the Special Provisions programme. Some 50 parents are involved and almost 100 students from Years 7 to 12 are recipients of their generosity. There is little doubt that our Special Education Department is one of exceptional talent and generosity. We are blessed by their work.

2001 was an eventful year for a number of other reasons. It was the first time in more than 30 years that the classrooms and corridors were not graced by the presence of Joe Castley, Les Kirkpatrick and Molly Bennett, all legends in Riverview folklore and people who had made a difference in so many boys' lives. It was also the first time for many years that the *Alma* was not produced by Mr Lea Scarlett. I whole heartedly thank Mrs Donna Wedesweiler for 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, teachers and events that were part of his College life this past year.

Introducing his wonderful text, *A History of Riverview,* Mr Lea Scarlett offers an author's apology. (Most writers start a book with a foreword or author's notes but typical of Errol, in his humble way, he described his foreword as an apology). Errol wrote that his impressions of Riverview were written largely from the outside. Born and raised in the Western Suburbs of Sydney and not educated by the Jesuits, Errol said he knew nothing of the affluence and educational privilege assumed to be the normal world of Riverview.

Errol states that he makes these observations not as an excuse for his own education but rather to explain why he believes that Riverview had always offered a great deal often taken for granted by so many fortunate enough to be able to avail themselves of it.

He goes on to say that his one fervent educational belief is that a truly good school does not need to justify itself by comparison with any other for it is not like any other.

I share with Errol, a good friend for whom I have a great respect, a similarity in my education and thus experience a constant reminder each day I enter these grounds, that our students are indeed privileged, and, more importantly that we are a good school and this is not by comparison or any need for comparison because we do not attempt to be like any other school.

For me Riverview is unique as a school because, above all, we are a community where we share a common vision, a place where we can make a contribution, where the skills, interests and competence that we have can contribute to something in the larger world. Where 'who we are' has value and is respected. A place where we can continue to grow and learn, where we are taken seriously and encouraged to grow, or as Errol puts it in his book: "concern for the precious, unique, unrepeatable individual has always ranked high in Ignatian priorities, it has created the difference between Jesuit and other systems".

I am very conscious that the division of the Headmaster's role should not extend Prize Giving by an additional 27-minute speech. So at this point I would simply like to thank a number of significant people.

To the staff seated behind me: I would like to thank every one of you for your contribution, your energy and friendship, and I wish those leaving all the very best in their future lives and hope that they remember Riverview fondly.

To Fr Bruce and the Jesuit community: thank you for your guidance and support and meals when I didn't make it home. As the number of Jesuits in our community diminish their impact on the school remains great.

To Judith Powell and Sue Munro in the front office: thank you for making the Year 12 Graduation Assembly and this Speech Day a success. To Judith Little my Assistant and Larraine Holden the College Registrar: thank you for making me the man I am today. Without your support and guidance, most of the parents here today would never have the opportunity to raise important issues with me. To Carla James our receptionist:: thank you you for being our human face to the world. To Greg Conlon and the Business Manager's office and other support staff: thank you for your loyalty and the pride you take in your work.

Thank you to my wonderful team of Directors who have each led his area of the College with passion and care. Their role in the future is vital in maintaining our traditions and standards.

Finally thank you Fr Chris Gleeson: you have given me the opportunity to move forward and grow in my new role. Your guidance and help and your ability to share a laugh when things appear grim have been vital ingredients in the first year of our new roles.

I also thank Peter Joseph for his guidance and friendship throughout this year; I hope I can call on you in the future if Mr Harpham steps out of line.

To the students: thank you for making my job so rewarding.

And last and certainly not least, thank you to my wife Catherine who unselfishly shares me with you and offers wisdom, brutal honesty and a wonderful loving home for Erin, Dominic and Liam.

Mr Shane Hogan
December 7, 2001



From left, Daniel Roberts, Adrian Barbagallo, Christopher Kavanagh (Yr 11, 2001)



From left, Hugh Satterthwaite, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Logan Mead, Hugh Dalton, Brendan Petersen (Year 5, 2001).

Academic Prize Winners

Year 5 Academic Prizes

AGGREGATE
Matthew Barry
Brendan Petersen
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Brendan Petersen
Hugh Satterthwaite
APPLICATION
Hugh Dalton = 1
Logan Mead = 1
ESSAY
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Matthew Barry
LANGUAGE
Hugh Satterthwaite
Matthew Barry
WRITTEN EXPRESSION
Matthew Barry
Joseph Molloy
MATHEMATICS
Jack Freeman
Matthew Barry
MUSIC
Matthew Barry
Logan Mead
HSIE
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Hugh Dalton
VISUAL ARTS
Brendan Petersen
Cameron Farrell
Nicholas Fitzgerald
SCIENCE &TECHNOLOGY
Matthew Barry
Brendan Petersen
Nicholas Fitzgerald
P.D.H.P.E.
Nicholas Hill = 1
Mitchell Milicich = 1
Steven Kalyk

YEAR 6.1 Academic Prizes

AGGREGATE
Matthew Ingram
David Herlihy
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Constantine Costi
Patrick Ryan
APPLICATION
Patrick Ryan
ESSAY
Matthew Castino
Matthew Ingram
LANGUAGE
Constantine Costi
Patrick Ryan
VISUAL ARTS
Nicholas Harrington
John McNicholl
MATHEMATICS
David Herlihy
Alexander Cantori
MUSIC
John McNicholl
David Herlihy
HSIE
Matthew Ingram
Rhys Pogonoski
WRITTEN EXPRESSION
Constantine Costi
Patrick Ryan
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
Matthew Ingram
John McNicholl
P.D.H.P.E.
Rhys Pogonoski
Constantine Costi

YEAR 6.2 Academic Prizes

AGGREGATE
Matthew Kirkwood
Samuel Wall
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Samuel Wall
Marcel Walsh
APPLICATION
Christopher Harrington
ESSAY
Jonathan Hew
John Tucker
LANGUAGE
Matthew Kirkwood
Samuel Wall
VISUAL ARTS
Benjamin Caruso
Marcel Walsh
MATHEMATICS
Marcel Walsh
Anthony Whitaker
MUSIC
Samuel Wall
Matthew Kirkwood
HSIE
Matthew Kirkwood
Jonathan Hew
WRITTEN EXPRESSION
Benjamin Caruso
William McCullough
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
Jonathan Hew
Matthew Kirkwood
P.D.H.P.E.
Patrick McNamara
Jonathon Hew

YEAR 7 Academic Prizes

AGGREGATE
7.1 Thomas Saunders
7.2 Jarred Bambridge
7.3 Michael Falk
7.4 Robert Hogan
7.5 Patrick McGushin
7.6 Sean Wood
7.7 Benjamin Williams
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Thomas Saunders
Stephen Rohl
Samuel Diacos = 3
Michael Falk= 3
Thomas Rubenach = 5
Christopher McCullough = 5
David Friend = 5
APPLICATION
7.1 Thomas Rubenach
7.2 David Friend
7.3 Andrew D'Ambrosio
7.4 Robert Hellstern
7.5 James Reock
7.6 Jonathan Forsyth
7.7 William Atkinson
ESSAY
Gerard Smyth
Digby Woods
Patrick McGushin
James Reoch
Patrick McCabe
Ciaran Gill
Thomas Peattie
ENGLISH
Thomas Saunders
Timothy Phelps = 2
Stephen Rohl = 2
William Atkinson
Benjamin Williams = 5
Christopher Long = 5
Samuel Diacos = 5
MATHEMATICS
James Reoch = 1
Stephen Rohl = 1
Thomas Saunders = 3
Paul Francis = 3
Philippe Oei = 5
Thomas Peattie = 5
SCIENCE
Stephen Rohl
Christopher Long
Michael Falk
Peter Leitner
Thomas Peattie
Thomas Saunders
Timothy Phelps
Samuel Diacos
Andrew Biady
Ciaran Gill



From left, William Atkinson, James May, Jonathan Forsyth, Peter Leitner, Ciarin Gill, Thomas Peattie, Robert Hellstern (Year 7, 2001)

Academic Prize Winners

YEAR 7 Academic Prizes

HISTORY
Thomas Saunders
William Atkinson
Stephen Rohl = 3
James Reoch = 3
Patrick McGushin = 3
Thomas Peattie = 6
Robert Hogan = 6

CLASSICS
Thomas Saunders
Stephen Rohl
Patrick McGushin
Andrew Biady
Peter Leitner
Kim Garling

FRENCH
Stephen Rohl
Michael Williams = 2
James Reoch = 2
Christian Grant = 2
Timothy Phelps = 5
Andrew Biady = 5

CHINESE
Thomas Saunders = 1
Stephen Rohl = 1
Ciaran Gill
Philippe Oei
Edward Grey
Nicholas Cheung

GEOGRAPHY
Thomas Saunders
Patrick McGushin = 2
Christopher Larkin = 2
Michael Falk
Stephen Rohl
Thomas Rubenach

VISUAL ARTS
William Atkinson = 1
Peter Leitner = 1
Robert Hogan = 3
Stuart Whiteway = 3
Robert Carter = 3
Jonathan Forsyth

MUSIC
Ciaran Gill = 1
Thomas Saunders = 1
Edward Grey = 3
William Atkinson = 3
William Macarthur = 3
Thomas Gormly

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY
Stephen Rohl = 1
James May = 1
Peter Leitner
Paul Chandler
Stuart Whiteman
Thomas Rubenach = 6
Benjamin Williams = 6
Adam Ahern = 8
Thomas Atkinson = 8
Ciaran Gill = 8

P.D.H.P.E.
Robert Hogan
Benjamin Williams
Adam Ahern
Ciaran Gill
Timothy Fitzgerald
Luke Pittorino

Junior Campus Special Prizes

The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: Adam Wilson
The B. C. Kinnaird Prize for Constant Application in Studies: Sam Julian
The Art of Speech Prize: Sam Julian
The Award for Junior Campus Music: Edward Grey
The Year 7 Debating Prize: Jack Smyth
The Year 6 Debating Prize: Constantine Costi
The Junior Campus Debating Prize: Patrick McGushin
The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Fifth Division Boarders: Patrick McCabe
The Year 7 Award: Benjamin Williams
The Cecil O'Dea Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 7: Luke O'Donnell

YEAR 8 Academic Prizes

AGGREGATE
Gareth Carroll
Paolo D'Ambrosio
Liam Back
Sean Carroll = 4
Dominic Sood = 4
Jarryd Malouf = 4
Dominic Kelly
James O'Brien
Bryan Curtin

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Paolo D'Ambrosio
Gareth Carroll
Sean Carroll
Liam Back
Dominic Sood
Jarryd Malouf
Nicholas Nedeljkovic
James McCullagh
Dominic Kelly
Stuart Robertson

APPLICATION
Edward Callanan 1
Liam Back 2
Damian Barlow 2
Patrick Pragasam 2
Dominic Anderson 3
Paul Chidrawi 3
Mark Fonseka 3
Patrick Mayoh 3
Alexander Smith 3
Francisco Hur 3

ESSAY
Mark St John 4
Dominic Kelly 5
Michael Everest 5
Liam Back 5
Benjamin Dowling 5
Michael McDermott 5
Bryan Curtin 5
Sean Carroll 5
Gareth Carroll 5
Kieran McCaffrey 5

ENGLISH
Sean Carroll
Paolo D'Ambrosio
Benjamin Dowling
Dominic Sood
Michael McDermott
Gareth Carroll
Liam Back
Jarryd Malouf
Damian Barlow
Nicholas Nedeljkovic

MATHEMATICS
Gareth Carroll
Jarryd Malouf
Robert Dunn
Dominic Sood
Sean Carroll
Patrick Pragasam
Damian Barlow
Bryan Curtin
James O'Brien
Dominic Taylor

SCIENCE
Jarryd Malouf
Dominic Reardon
Michael Everest
Alexander Smith
Liam Back
Sean Carroll
Andrew Sullivan
Stuart Robertson
Bryan Curtin
Nicholas Nedeljkovic

HISTORY
Paolo D'Ambrosio
Patrick Pragasam
Gareth Carroll
James O'Brien
Sam Rush
Dominic Kelly
Dominic Anderson = 7
Henry Meagher = 7
James McCullagh = 7
Nicholas Nedeljkovic

LATIN
Paolo D' Ambrosio
Robert Dunn
Sam Egan
Nicholas Nedeljkovic
Patrick Pragasam
Kieran McCaffrey
Mark Fonseka
Francisco Hur

FRENCH
Bryan Curtin
Paul Chidrawi
Benjamin Long
Gareth Carroll
Sean Carroll
Damian Barlow
Stuart Robertson
Dominic Anderson
Matthew McDougall
Thomas O'Connor

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 Rector's Prize for Essay.
5. Commended for the Rector's Prize for Essay Competition.

Academic Prize Winners

YEAR 8 Academic Prizes

FOUNDATION FRENCH
Mitchell Wall
Richard Curtin
Luke Fisher
Thomas Metzner
Richard Hughes
Matthew Cook
Daniel Aquilina
CHINESE
Kenneth Cheung
Liam Back = 2
Alexander Smith = 2
Michael McDermott = 4
William Hiscox = 4
Daniel Jones = 6
Benjamin Hunter = 6
CLASSICAL GREEK
Dominic Kelly
MUSIC
Dominic Reardon
Dominic Taylor
Anthony Power
Alexander Smith
Samuel Young
Dominic Sood
Liam Bach
Richard Cahill
Paul Chidrawi
James O'Brien
VISUAL ARTS
Dominic Taylor
Christopher Radford
James O'Brien
Dominic Kelly = 4
Timothy May = 4
Patrick Mayoh
Adam Fitzgerald
William Miller = 8
Nicholas Nedeljkovic = 8
Liam Back

GEOGRAPHY
Gareth Carroll
Patrick Mayoh = 2
Andrew Mair = 2
Dominic Sood = 2
Dominic Kelly
Robert Dunn = 6
Liam Bach = 6
William Miller = 8
Patrick Pragasam = 8
Angus Wirth = 8
P.D.H.P.E.
Thomas Kirkham
James Sheehan
William George
Kimon Tellidis
Matthew Hannaford
Patrick Mayoh
Edward Woolrych
Dominic Anderson
William Laurantus
Dominic Taylor
DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY
Stuart Robertson
Francisco Hur
Dominic Anderson = 3
James O'Brien = 3
Jarryd Malouf = 3
Paolo D'Ambrosio
Henry Meagher = 7
Bryan Curtin = 7
Timothy May = 7
Dominic Taylor
Dominic Kelly
William Miller

YEAR 9 Academic Prizes

AGGREGATE
Patrick Wall
Nicholas Janu
Glenn O'Sullivan
Jason Wong
Thomas Norris
David Rohl
Matthew Kenny
Mitchell Gorman
Jamie Driscoll
James Dwyer
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Thomas Norris
Patrick Wall
Jason Wong
Jamie Driscoll
Sean O'Connor
David Mair
Kip Koenig
James Dwyer
Andrew Rockall
Marcus Bortolotti
APPLICATION
David L'Estrange 2
Bradley Clark 2
Kip Koenig 2
Daniel Lenehan 2
Sebastian Van Veenendaal 3
Jeremy Byrne 3
James Dodd 3
Simon Oxenham 3
Peter Sherrah 3
Heath Collins 3
ESSAY
Thomas Norris 4
Glenn O'Sullivan.5
David Rohl.5
Matthew Johnson.5
Nicholas Jones.5
Peter Sherrah.5
Dominic Biancardi.5
Patrick Wall.5
Samuel Cincinnato.5
Michael Zucker.5
ENGLISH
Patrick Wall
Glenn O'Sullivan
Nicholas Janu
Sean O'Connor
Damian Raper

Kip Koenig
Nicholas Jones
Patrick Dodd
Alexander Herlihy
Oscar Peppitt
HISTORY
Nicholas Janu =1
Marcus Bortolotti =1
David Rohl = 1
Peter Sherrah
Matthew Kenny = 5
James Friend = 5
Christian Allen
Jamie Driscoll
Thomas Murray = 9
Christopher Loth = 9
SCIENCE
Patrick Wall
Michael Noetel = 2
Nicholas Janu = 2
Mitchell Gorman
James Dwyer
Glenn O'Sullivan
WRITING MASTERY
Kieran Conway
Michael Spencer
MATHEMATICS ADVANCED
Jason Wong
Matthew Lewis
Richard Buttenshaw
Nicholas Janu
Patrick Wall
Jamie Driscoll
Mitchell Gorman
Andrew McManus
James Dwyer
Matthew Kenny
MATHEMATICS INTMEDTE
Kevin Condell
Bradley Clark
Alexander White
Richard Lynch
Jack Dwyer
Matthew Fitzgerald
Michael Parmenter
Michael Ryan
Anthony Herborn
Simon Anderson
MATHEMATICS STANDARD
Dominic Clark
Patrick Giblin
Peter Ashman
Mathew Cock

Year 8 Special Prizes

The Art of Speech Prize: Anthony Baine
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: Richard Cahill
The Bill Roche Prize for Fourth Division Boarders: Alexander Vrisakis
The Year 8 Award: Stuart Robertson
The Year 8 Prize for Excellence: Stuart McLean

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 Rector's Prize for Essay.
5. Commended for the Rector's Prize for Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
6. Winner of the Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Technics

Academic Prize Winners

YEAR 9 Academic Prizes

COMMERCE
Benjamin Warnes
David Rohl
Patrick Wall
Damian Raper = 4
Sam Cincinnato = 4
Jamie Driscoll = 6
Robert Deves = 6
Jason Wong = 8
Mitchell Gorman = 8
Christopher Gallagher = 8
FRENCH
Nicholas Janu
Matthew Kenny
Laurence Bye = 3
Alexander Auzou = 3
James Dwyer = 3
Alexander Herlihy = 3
Damian Raper = 7
Edward Noel = 7
LATIN
Nicholas Janu
Patrick Wall
Jason Wong
Sam Cincinnato
Kip Koenig
Peter Sherrah
Brendan Kenny
Laurence Bye
CLASSICAL GREEK
Patrick Wall
Brendan Kenny
CHINESE
Jason Wong
Joshua Lau
Matthieson Hor
Jamie Driscoll
P.D.H.P.E.
Sean O'Connor
Nicholas Jones
Benjamin Warnes
Patrick Wall
Daniel Lenehan
Peter Sherrah
Andrew Bray
Damian Raper
COMPUTING STUDIES
Mitchell Gorman = 1
Nicholas Janu = 1
David Rohl
Michael Noetel
Damien Rockall
Benjamin Turner
Joshua Lau
James Bannister
GEOGRAPHY
Liam Walsh
Ian Quartly
Nicholas Baulderstone
Nicholas Kenny = 4
Richard Buttenshaw = 4
Christian Allen = 4
Kip Koenig = 7
Campbell Duncan = 7
Martin Silk
TECHNICS
Brodie Stewart = 1 6
Ian Quartly = 1 6
Thomas Perry
Glenn O'Sullivan
Eric Fenessy
Nathaniel Hardy
James Healey
Mark Simpson
Thomas Stalley
Andrew Cahill
MUSIC
Thomas Pastro
Charles Andrea
Jeremy Byrne
Matthew Kenny
Marcus Bortolotti
VISUAL ARTS
Andrew McManus
Thomas Norris
Joel Stillone
David Mair
Patrick Westhoff
Matthew Kalyk
Andrew Bray
James Dwyer
MEDIA STUDIES
Andrew Giannasca
Thomas McGuire
James Dodd
Timothy McBride = 4
Thomas Norris = 4
Luke Latter
Daniel Lenehan = 7
Jeremy Chapman = 7
DRAMA
Byron Fay
Glenn O'Sullivan
Joel Stillone

Year 9 Special Prizes

The Art of Speech Prize: Jack Dwyer
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: Patrick Wall
The O'Connor Prize for Third Division Boarders: Michael Boyle
The Year 9 Award: William Marsh
The Year 9 Prize for Excellence: Jack Dwyer

YEAR 10 Academic Prizes

AGGREGATE
Christopher Croke 1, 11
Pascal Herington 2
Robert d'Apice
Jon Frazer
Daniel Gunn
Sean Williams
Andrew Ford
Harry Windsor
Jeremy Moore
Robert Kelly
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Sean Williams 3
Christopher Croke
Daniel Gunn
Robert d'Apice
Charles Passmore
Daniel Gregory
Pascal Herington
Jon Frazer
Jeremy Moore
Samuel Watson
APPLICATION
Luke Edwards 5
Dominic Hogan 5
Henry Shepherd 5
Daniel Gregory 5
Andrew Lazzaro 5
Thomas Dicker 6
Christopher Happell 6
Bradley Howard 6
Edward Farrell 6
Andrew McDonald-Hughes 6
ESSAY
Harry Windsor 7
Christopher Croke 8
Daniel Gunn 8
Thomas Dicker 8
Nicholas Johnston 8
Jon Frazer 8
Nicholas Prior 8
Thomas Prichard 8
Samuel Watson 8
Andrew Ford 8
ENGLISH
Christopher Croke
Daniel Gregory
Jon Frazer = 3
Harry Windsor = 3
Thomas Dicker = 5
Charles Passmore = 5 9
Jeremy Moore = 7
Samuel Watson = 7
Nicholas Prior
Robert Kelly
HISTORY
Alexander Mazzoni
Andrew Ford
Geoffrey Storr
Pascal Herington
David Wright
Jeremy Moore
James Ferguson
Rhys Tame
Sebastian Cheung
Simon Jones
SCIENCE
Robert d'Apice = 1
Daniel Gunn = 1
Gregory Ainsworth
Pascal Herington = 4
Douglas Marshall = 4
Sean Williams = 4
Thomas Clement = 7
Christopher Croke = 7
Thomas Prichard = 7
Wystan Wu = 7
COMMERCE
Andrew Slattery
Andrew Lazzaro
Andrew Ford = 3
Samuel Walsh = 3
Jon Frazer = 3
Luke Edwards
Geoffrey Storr
Brian Cheng
Nicholas Johnston
Jeremy Moore

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 Rector's Prize for Essay.*
8. *Commended for the Rector's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.*
9. *Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.*
10. *Winner of the George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics.*
11. *Winner of the University of Sydney 'Year 10 Academic Excellence Award'*

Academic Prize Winners

YEAR 10 Academic Prizes

FRENCH
Jon Frazer
Luke Edwards
Robert d'Apice
Pascal Herington
Christopher Croke
Patrick Tait
Geoffrey Storr
Charles Passmore
CHINESE
Patrick Ho
Wystan Wu
Brian Cheng
Daniel Gunn
LATIN Robert d'Apice
Christopher Croke
Robert Kelly
Thomas Prichard
John-Paul Beaumont
Jon Frazer
Jeremy Moore
Patrick Ho
CLASSICAL GREEK
Robert Kelly
DRAMA
Harry Windsor
Robert d'Apice
MATHEMATICS ADVANCED
Robert d'Apice = 1 10
Thomas Clement = 1 10
Wystan Wu
Daniel Gunn
Jon Frazer
Sean Williams
Carl O'Sullivan
Pascal Herington
Jeremy Moore
Patrick Ho
MATHEMATICS- INTMEDTE
Sebastian Cheung
Michael Rolfe
Michael Delaney
Michael O'Brien
Thomas Crasti
James Fitzgerald
Sam Turner
Dominic Cuschieri
Phillip Mahony
Patrick Bodimeade
MATHEMATICS STANDARD
Angus Campbell
Thomas Farrell
PDHPE
Brian Cheng
Douglas Marshall
Pascal Herington
Sean Williams
Samuel Watson
Thomas Prichard
Robert Kelly
Justin Merlino
Phillip Mahony
Samuel Turner
MEDIA STUDIES
Anthony Vumbaca = 1
Luke O'Sullivan = 1
Carl O'Sullivan
Sean Williams = 4
Sam Watson = 4
Henry Shepherd
Aaron Lind
Alex Mazzoni
Edward Tighe = 7
Nicholas Brotohusodo = 7
VISUAL ARTS
Luke O'Sullivan
Philip Lee
Andrew Cutcliffe
Sean Williams
Christopher McGregor
Patrick Roberts
Carl O'Sullivan
Michael Towey
MUSIC
Andrew Cahill
Jeremy Moore
Edward King
Douglas Marshall
Matthew McDonald
Adam Rixon
Miles Rogerson
Marc Malouf
WRITING MASTERY
Jake Molkentin
Saxon Woodbury
Chris Needham
COMPUTING STUDIES
Sean Killham
Patrick Ho
Mark Gallagher = 3
Mark Scott = 3
David Fisher
Matthew Whelan
David Gaddin
Bradley Howard
Edward King
James Higgins
TECHNICS
Pascal Herington
Michael Francis
Terence McNamee
Sebastian Cheung = 4
Luke O'Sullivan = 4
Mark Flower
Thomas van Beek
Julian Braund
Alexander Cassegrain
Thomas Cullen
GEOGRAPHY
Charles Passmore
Andrew Ford
Andrew Slattery
Thomas Robertson
Daniel Gregory
Nicholas Johnston
Thomas Prichard
Mark Scott
James Higgins
Edward Farrell
AUSTRALIAN GEOGRAPHY
Christopher Croke = 1
Pascal Herington = 1
Andrew Ford = 3
Robert Kelly = 3
Michael Forsyth
Daniel Gunn = 6
Patrick Roberts = 6
Sean Williams = 6
Philip Lee = 6
Nicholas Prior

YEAR 11 Academic Prizes

AGGREGATE
Christopher Deves.1
Brian Gray.2
Jack Tregoning
James Giugni
James Persson
Thomas Finn
David Nichols
John Sheehy
APPLICATION
James Coolican 4
Christopher Kavanagh 4
Christopher Twomey 4
Scott Campbell 11
Mathew Kertesz 5
Nicholas Mannion 5
Nicholas Bowden 5
Alexander King 5
Justin Stevens 5
STUDIES OF RELIGION 1 UNIT
Peter Mooney
Shaun Ellis
Brian Gray = 3
James Persson = 3
Samuel Hinton
Alexander King = 6
Stephanus Natawardaja = 6
Luke Hogan
Adam Linforth = 9
Hugh Passmore = 9
STUDIES OF RELIGION 2 UNIT
Christopher Deves.3
John Sheehy = 2
B Van Veenendaal = 2
James Coolican
Thomas Finn
Christopher Kavanagh = 6
Oliver Ryan = 6
Jack Tregoning
Peter Hartman

Year 10 Special Prizes

The Art of Speech Prize: Thomas van Beek
The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Second Division Boarders: Justin Fleming
The James K Kinkead Prize for Year 10 Debating: Christopher Croke
The Student Representative Council Award for Outstanding Contribution: Andrew Cahill
The Year 10 Award: Pascal Herington
The Year 10 Prize for Excellence: Andrew Cahill

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 Rector's Prize for Essay.*
7. *Commended for the Rector'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.*
12. *Winner of the David Brennan Memorial Prize for Software Design and Development.*

Academic Prize Winners

YEAR 11 Academic Prizes

ENGLISH
James Giugni
David Nichols
Christopher Deves
Shaun Ellis
Peter Mooney
Justin Stevens
Jack Tregoning
James Persson
Christopher Kavanagh = 9
Christopher King = 9

ADVANCED ENGLISH
Adrian Barbagallo
Rhett Simpson
Luke McKay
Charles Armytage
Edward Rankin
Robert Montano
Cameron Ashley
Damon Edmonds = 8
Christopher Impey = 8
Richard Manion

STANDARD ENGLISH
Jack Tregoning
James Persson
Brendan O'Donnell
Dean Parr
Alexander King
James Giugni
Brian Gray = 7
Shaun Ellis = 7
Thomas Finn = 7
Adam Linforth

EXTENSION 1 ESSAY
James Giugni 6
Christopher King 7
Dean Parr
David Nichols
Christopher Kavanagh = 5
Hugh Passmore = 5
Dominic Matthews = 7
John Sheehy = 7
Peter Mooney

MATHEMATICS EXTNSN 1
Daniel Roberts 8
Matthew Ellis
Adam Linforth
Christopher Webster
Dominic Broadhurst
Matthew Kertesz
Peter Mooney
David Barbeler
Patrick Rush
Hugh Passmore

MATHEMATICS 2 UNIT
James Giugni
John Sheehy
Thomas Gay
Timothy Cush
Nicholas Mannion
Rhett Simpson
Christopher Twomey
Simon Dennis
Liam Smyth
Matthew Martino

MATHEMATICS GENERAL
Brendan O'Donnell
Samuel Dunn
David Walker
David Grosmann
Nicholas Lockyer
Simon McPhee
Robert Schell
Anthony Chuck
Hugh Sinclair
Richard Manion

ACCELERATION MATHS
Christopher Deves
James Persson
Daniel Williams
Albert Suharli
Thomas Finn
Brian Gray
Alexander King
Oliver Ryan
Paul McNamara
Nicholas Bowden

PHYSICS
Patrick Lynch
Daniel Horan
Thomas Finn
James Coolican
Matthew Ellis
Matthew Kertesz
David Barbeler
Adam Linforth
Alexander King
Paul McNamara

BIOLOGY
Luke Hogan
Liam Smyth
Patrick Stewart
Brendan O'Donnell
Joseph Stephens
Anthony Berry
Robert Schell
Luke King
Benjamin Allison
Benedict Brungs

CHEMISTRY
Thomas Finn
Patrick Lynch
Alexander King
Simon Kos
Benjamin Van Veenendaal
Gareth Wilson
Adam Smith
David Barbeler
Daniel Horan
James Coolican

SENIOR SCIENCE
Anthony Chuck = 1
Harry Wall = 1
Ian Bird
Thomas Loneragan
Matthew Vince
Alexander Grundy

MODERN HISTORY
Christopher Deves
Christopher Croke
Simon Dennis
Shaun Ellis
Jack Tregoning
Timothy Meiklejohn
Matthew Ellis
Thomas Finn
John Sheehy
David Barbeler

ANCIENT HISTORY
Nicholas G Hill = 1
Samuel Hinton = 1
Martin Kos = 3
Dominic Matthews = 3
Paul Mattiussi
Troy Haddon

BUSINESS STUDIES
Daniel Roberts
Christopher Kavanagh
Christopher Twomey
James Persson = 4
Simon Dennis = 4
Peter Mooney = 4
Nicholas Mannion = 7
David Nichols = 7
Christopher Guzowski = 9
Paul McNamara = 9

P.D.H.P.E.
Liam Smythe
Charles O'Brien
David Boyle
Nicholas Tickner
Peter Mooney
George McLaren
Charles Locke
James King
Matthew Valenti
Hugh Tancred

FRENCH
Jesse Krncevic
Brian Gray
Robert Schell
John Sheehy
Andrew Varis
Paul Mattiussi
Alexander Bye

LATIN
Brian Gray
James Giugni
Hugh Passmore

CLASSICAL GREEK
James Giugni
Brian Gray

CHINESE
Kieran Wu
Christopher Deves
Duncan Hui

ABORIGINAL STUDIES
David Nichols 10
Andrew Cheney
Simon Dennis = 3
Hugh Sinclair = 3

DRAMA
Jack Tregoning
Justin Stevens

PHOTOGRAPHY
William Mansfield
Matthew Kertesz
Patrick Burke = 3
Dominic Broadhurst = 3
George McLaren = 3
Timothy Williams
Patrick Rush = 7
Adam Parlby = 7

VISUAL ARTS
John Sheehy
Jack Tregoning
Samuel Dunn
Stephen Natawardaja
Hugh Tancred
William Mansfield
David Norris
Justin Stevens
James Goodwin

MUSIC 2 UNIT
Pascal Herington
Matthew Kertesz
Owen Craven

Year 11 and Senior Special Prizes

The Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition: Shaun Ellis

The Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Band Music: Anthony Berry

The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: Adam Linforth

The Michael Bryant Prize for a Year 11 Country Boarder: David Boyle

The Jack Smyth Prize for First Division Boarders in Year 11: Dean Parr

The Year 11 Award: Liam Smyth

The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 11: Peter Mooney

Academic Prize Winners

YEAR 11 Academic Prizes

Kristopher Fenessy
Philip Prischl
Brendan O'Donnell
Timothy Williams
Nicholas Stenmark
Matthew Smith
Tristan Cassell
MUSIC 2UNIT COURSE 1
Andrew Grati
Benedict Carey
Anthony Berry
David Walker
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
Jonathan Wick
Nicholas Hurley
Charles Armytage
Thomas Gay
Simon Norris
DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY
Richard Parbury
Ryan McCarthy
Benjamin Hardy
Timothy Cush
Damian Savio = 5
Timothy Wiche = 5
Ryan Alfoldi
INFORMATION PROCESSES AND TECHNOLOGY
Paul Cheuk
Nicholas Lockyer
Matthew Rooney
Patrick Rush
Joseph Stephens
George McClaren
Kim McDiarmid
Dominic Loneragan
James Curtis
SOFTWARE DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT
Stephanus Natawardaja
Dominic Broadhurst
Justin Protich
Garrath Wilson
Albert Suharli
Matthew Martino
HSC SOFTWARE DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT
Paul Mattiussi = 1, 12
Matthew Ellis = 1, 12
Reuben Coppa
Adam Smith
ECONOMICS
Christopher Deves
James Coolican
Daniel Roberts
David Nichols = 4
James Persson = 4
Christopher Guzowski = 6
Samuel Hinton = 6
Dominic Matthews = 8
Garrath Wilson = 8
Rhett Simpson
AGRICULTURE
Simon Dennis
Simon McPhee
Joshua Stephenson
Luke McKay
David Boyle
Charles Armytage
James Clifton
Jim Wall
Ted Henley
Robert Brownrigg
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Christopher Twomey
Samuel Hinton = 3
Nicholas Mannion = 3
Christopher Webster
Alexander Bye
Edward Whiting
Patrick Burke = 8
Patrick Stewart = 8
James Clifton

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, he 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. A 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.

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.

Academic Prize Winners

Prizes donated to the College

Esmond Gilhooley (OR.1932-34): killed in action 1942. 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.

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.

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. Prize established 2000.

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

'And the sunblessed sportsmen flicker to and fro' *Francis Thompson*

For several students, December and January were times of much activity, especially those keen on sport. In cricket several matches took place at the College including games against the King Edward School from Birmingham in early January and the annual match against the Old Ignatians' Cricket Club. The boys also participated in the Jesuit Cricket Carnival against St Aloysius College, Milsons Point, Xavier College, Melbourne and St Ignatius' College, Athelstone. In rowing, the Riverview rowing club organised five different camps at the College and in Canberra while several members of the senior tennis teams took part in a tournament/camp at Gosford as well as the Jesuit Schools Championships at Xavier College, Melbourne. The College also conducted a successful basketball camp in January and members of the 1st basketball team also competed in the Trinity Grammar School tournament. Towards the end of the summer holidays, the senior water polo team travelled to Singpaore where they played several games against local school boy teams.

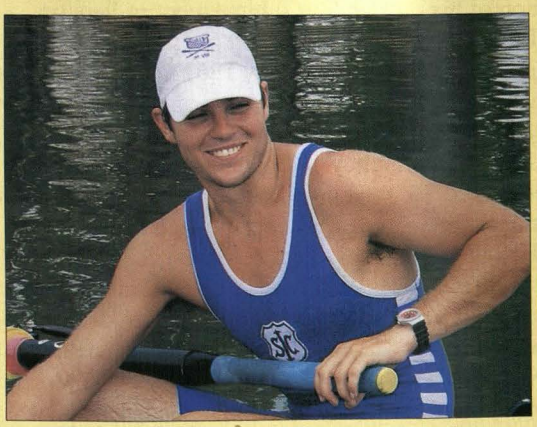






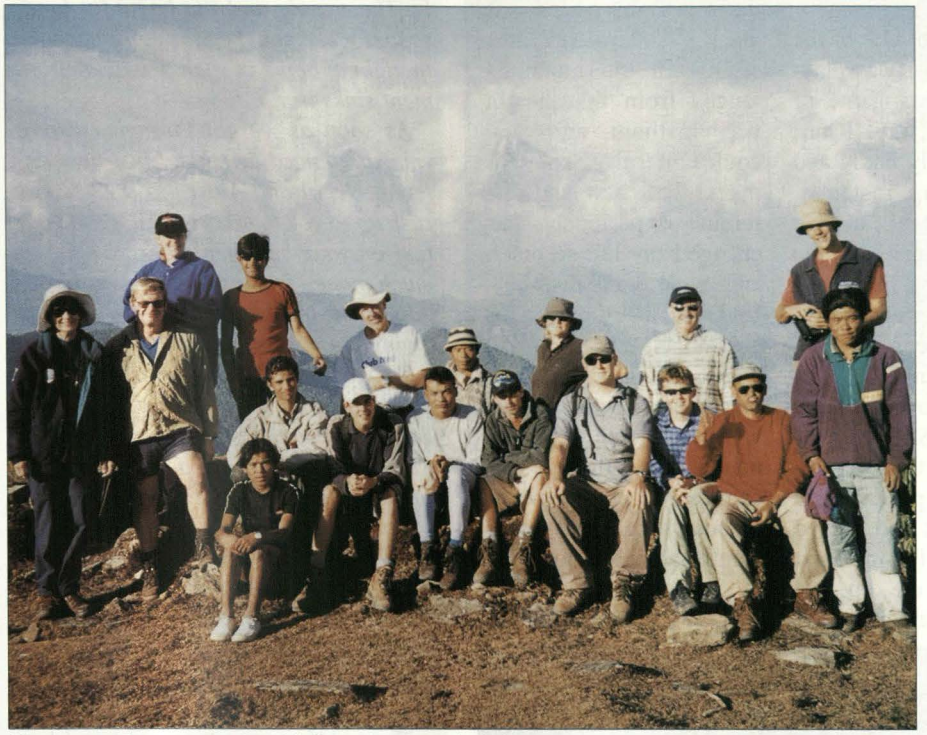
Top row, members of the Australian Jesuit cricket team; the 2nd basketball team with loyal supporter, Mat.
Centre, the water polo squad in Singapore.
Bottom row, the tennis squad celebrate another victory; Tom Gay, 1st VIII





The Kingdom of Nepal - an experience like no other

During the summer holidays, several students took part in a variety of camps and excursions organised by staff from the College. While some travelled as far away as the Kingdom of Nepal and others stayed closer to home, all agreed that these extra curriculum activities were indeed most memorable.



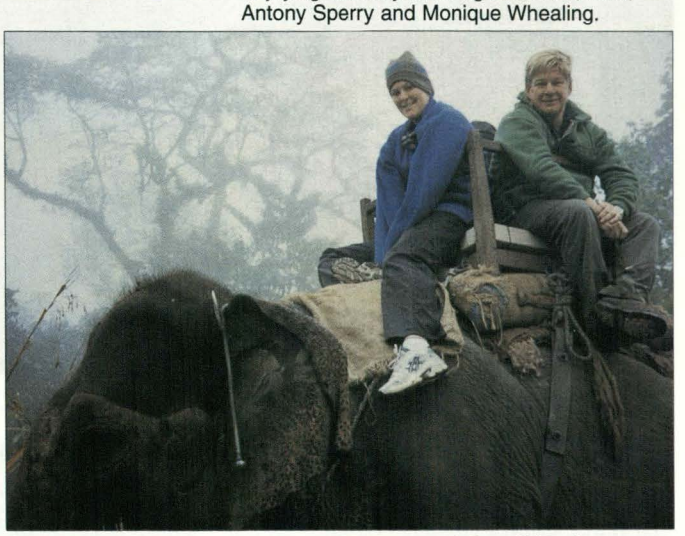
The group photographed on Mt Annapurna peak



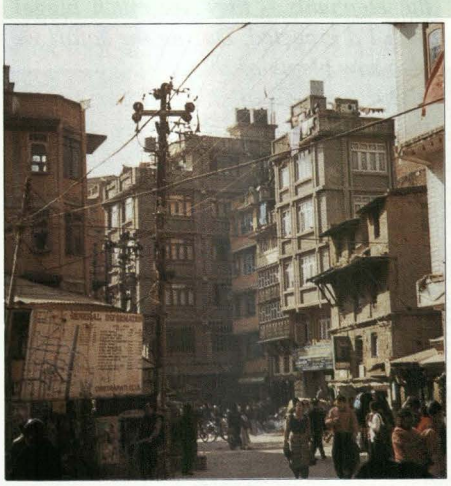
Enjoying an early morning breakfast, front, Antony Sperry and Monique Whealing.

During January a group of 12 students, parents, teacher and others visited the Himalayan Kingdom of Nepal. There we trekked in the foothills of the Annapurna mountains, visited a jungle National Park and stayed in a local village, Jhib Jhibe, northwest of Kathmandu. This village is quite remote and is the home of some of the sherpas, porters and kitchen staff who accompanied us on our trip. When we reached Jhib Jhibe we gave the villagers the books, pens, toothbrushes and toothpaste donated by Riverview students and their families. We also gave them some money collected by Luke O'Donnell (Year 7) and his committee in the Junior School. This donation will provide five scholarships for children who otherwise could not afford to go to school ($20 will allow a child to attend school for a year). It will also help pay for a young boy's cataract eye operation at the Fred Hollows Institute in Kathmandu.

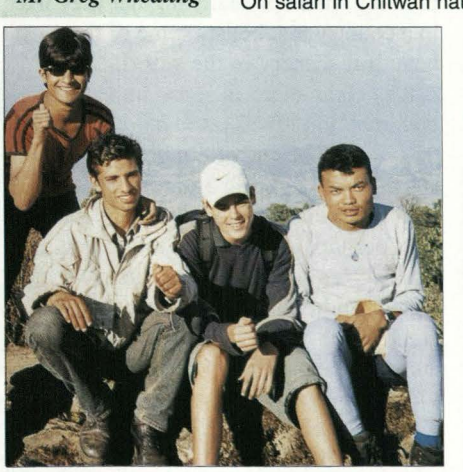
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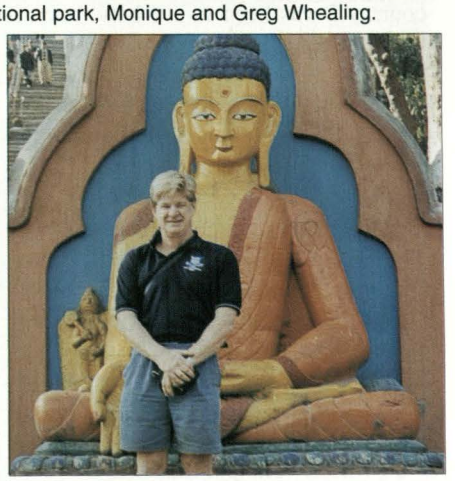
On safari in Chitwan national park, Monique and Greg Whealing.



Downtown Kathmandu.



Sherpa guides who accompanied the group on the trek.



Mr Greg Whealing outside the Hindu monkey temple in Kathmandu.

The Kingdom of Nepal - an experience like no other

From the first moment I arrived in Kathmandu I realised that this whole trip would be a new and exciting experience for me. Even the air was different – the perfumed smells from the burning incense on the stalls on the side of the road were extraordinary.

As we started our trekking experience in Nepal, we climbed up many mountains and hills to get to our first overnight camp. One of the best things about the trek is that we actually didn't have to carry our luggage except for a little daypack which consisted of a raincoat, water bottle and jacket. We had porters who carried things for us, and sherpas who served us food and guided us whilst walking.

On the third day of the five-day trek, I was playing a harmless game of 'hackie sack' until I hurt my knee really badly and it swelled up instantly. This put me through a great deal of pain and the next morning I could hardly even walk, but I knew no matter what I had to keep walking.

And just to show how fantastic the Sherpas really are, one of them actually found a perfect size walking stick and carved it down just for me so it would help me up and down the mountains.

The thing that really inspired me was getting up to the highest point of the mountain which was about 2,800 metres. Just seeing all the mountain ranges from that height was brilliant and you could literally see for miles! This new and different experience has changed my life so much and made me realise how I take so many things for granted.

Just seeing beggars and merchants on the streets without a home or family made me think I'm extremely lucky to live in a house with a roof and a comfortable bed to sleep in.

Daniel Horton



From left, Anthony and Daniel Horton. The red dot on their forehead is a tikki - given to them by a Nepalese holy man.

The only time that I'd been in Nepal before was in 1974 when I'd travelled from the UK overland. In revisiting the country I was keen to see how much it had changed.

So I was very surprised to observe that nothing much had changed in Nepal over the years. It was almost as though economic growth had passed it by despite the increase in tourism.

The features that attracted me to Nepal way back in the seventies are still present today. The calmness and friendliness of the people going about their daily business contrasts with the rush and bustle of China and the frenetic crowds throughout India. However, the signs of poverty and the lack of basic services are everywhere. Things that we take for granted such as electricity, clean running water, toilets and lighting are in short supply in many places. Yet the people appear to be very content and uncomplaining, perhaps realising that they live in a country that boasts some of the most beautiful scenery in the world.

It is clear there is some unrest in the country, and it was often hard to believe that such a beautiful country should be subjected to fighting and turmoil.

In a trip that provided so many memories, perhaps my most lasting one is the look of gratitude on the faces of the small children in the school next to Jhib Jhibe as they received the gifts of money and other essentials so generously provided by Riverview parents. This was a wonderful experience and one we will all remember forever.

Mr Ian Horton

Nepal was an experience like no other. If I had the chance to go back there in the future I would accept it immediately. The people and the beautiful landscapes make you beg for more once the thought of being in such a wild environment sinks in.

As soon as we got through customs we experienced first hand just how different Nepal and Australia are. People rush up to you to take your bags to your taxi or your bus then work you for as much money for tips as they can. In our case some people did get tricked into giving the men money.

We were taken by bus to our five star hotel and soon learned that their standards are much different to ours. But we were happy to have a bed and a bathroom where we could freshen up.

Nothing could have prepared me for what happened during our first days in Nepal. Initially, we took a walk through Tamel, which I am told is the Nepalese version of Kings Cross except there the midget women selling jewellery follow you down the street.

The trekking wasn't as hard as I had anticipated and I only carried as much as I wanted to. The landscape was like nothing you would find here and during the trek I found the atmosphere to be much more peaceful than at any other part of the time when we were away.

Each morning, I had to to get up at six to have a cup of tea in bed and that was probably the hardest part of the trek. I also learnt to set myself goals as we walked, the first being to put one foot in front of the other in order to keep walking even when I didn't want to.

I was disappointed that we hadn't seen much wild life during the actual trek, but that all changed when we went on safari. I was astounded by the size of the elephants – they are much bigger than I'd expected. During the safari we also saw plenty of rhino.

Our arrival at Jhib Jhibe caused great excitement. The people were all fascinated with us and got a lot of fun seeing themselves through our video cameras. When we arrived the children just picked up all our belongings and carried them up the hill for us. Seeing their faces when we unpacked the stationery was like watching a little kid enjoying his first Christmas.

Nepal is yet another memory that will stay with me for the rest of my life.

Anthony Horton

'Spirited performances' feature in Water Polo tour of Singapore

It was with joyful spirits that four staff and 18 students gathered at Sydney airport for the College's first ever international Water Polo tour. We were invited to Singapore by the staff of the Anglo-Chinese School, a prestigious independent school run by the Methodist Church. It is more than 100 years old.

After a seven hour flight we were welcomed in Singapore at about 10.45 in the evening by our hosts, led by Mr Ho Yee Cheong, who had arranged transport to the Hotel Asia, our home for the next eight days.

It was a very hospitable place, which made our stay very pleasant. The hotel staff seemed to enjoy our company, and spoke well about the boys. The breakfasts were particularly appreciated: the chef, a one time resident of Chatswood, offering a good variety of Chinese and Western food, was very keen to please. On a number of evenings the group went out for dinner to sample the local cuisine. We were rarely disappointed.



During the tour the water polo squad won some games and lost some but were rarely disappointed by their 'spirited performances'.

The boys played at least one game each day, and on a few days, two games. They played two schools, the Anglo-Chinese School, and the Raffles School, and had good success. Other games were played against national teams who provided strong opposition for us.

We won some and lost some and were rarely disappointed by our spirited performances. The games were played in a variety of locations, including the prestigious Chinese Swimming Club. The games certainly toughened our boys so that they would be stronger and more skilled for school games during the year.

We were accompanied on the trip by the Herington, D'Ambrosio and Malouf families. They, together with Old Ignatian, Phillip Lee and his sister, provided a suitable support group at our games, enriching the group by their presence.

Shopping was an important past time for most of the group, and the boys soon found bargain areas to visit. Orchard Road, within easy walking distance of our hotel, was popular. The public transport system in Singapore is excellent and cheap and so was well used by all.

On the Sunday during our visit, we went to the Jesuit Church of St Ignatius for Mass said by the parish priest, Fr Leslie Raj SJ, who had studied in Australia. The congregation warmly welcomed us, and all appreciated a lively and devotional liturgy with much singing. The parish had an appeal for a new church, and was asking for donations. One of our boys, Daniel Roach, was the first to make a donation. He received an appreciative ovation from the congregation.

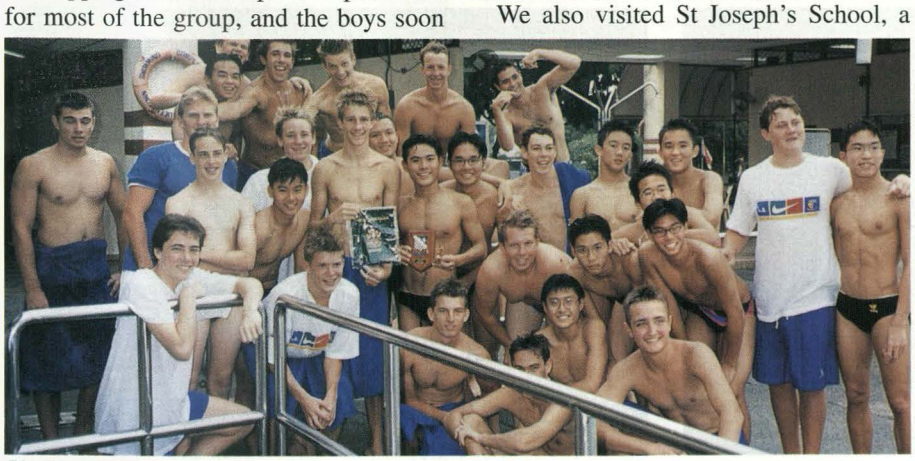
There were a few tourist excursions. The first was to the Singapore Zoological Gardens and the second was to Sentosa Island which we reached by cable car. This gave us a spectacular view of Singapore harbour. We watched the feeding of the dolphins, visited underwater sea world, Fort Siloso, the defence fortifications for Singapore, and a display called 'Images of Singapore' which gave a visual history of the island. Some of the boys made good use of the putting course.

We also visited St Joseph's School, a De La Salle institution, and were given a tour of the facilities. Once again, hospitality was outstanding. It gave our boys an opportunity to experience at least one Catholic school in Singapore. Old Ignatian, Martin Yeo, came from this school to Riverview.

On the last evening, we had a group dinner with our hosts at our hotel. It was a good way to celebrate our trip and to show our appreciation of our hosts. Speeches were made and gifts distributed. The atmosphere was friendly and happy.

The next morning we left our hotel at 6.15am for a 9.30am flight to Sydney. The boys were very quiet on the trip, most sleeping some of the time. There was a great welcome from parents when we arrived at Sydney airport, and all were happy to be home. It was a most successful trip, well organised by Mr Brad Cooper, master-in-charge of water polo, and his assistant, Mr Kurt Bartelme. The team coach, Mr Timothy Hamill, worked very hard to help the boys to the success they had and throughout the trip the boys showed their appreciation.

Fr David Strong SJ
Patron of Water Polo



Playing so many games certainly 'toughened our boys'.



Our tour was hosted by the Anglo-Chinese School in Singapore.

Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp

The fourth Ignatian Children's Holiday camp was held at the College from December 13-16, 2001. Almost 30 children with disabilities attended the four day, live-in camp. The children were cared for by some 43 young men and women from Riverview, Monte Sant' Angelo College, Loreto Normanhurst and Loreto Kirribilli. In these two articles Rhett Simpson (Yr 12, Riverview) and Amey Robertson (Yr 12, Loreto Kirribilli) reflect on their experiences during the camp.

My experience of the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp is one I will never forget. For four days and three nights I was given the opportunity to look after an energetic seven year old named Rhys.

Rhys has mild cerebral palsy, with a little tunnel vision. This means that he has a slightly different style of walking and he's also unable to see steps and changes in gradient.

Rhys had probably one of the mildest medical conditions of all the children on the camp. He was a very smart kid, who was not at all mentally disabled, in terms of memory and intellectual power. He was very self sufficient in general day to day things, such as toileting, showering and dressing himself which many of the other carers had to do for their children.

The great thing about Rhys was that he did not use his slight condition as an excuse to limit himself in any challenge that he was presented with. He loved swimming and never wanted to get out even though he was exhausted, almost on the verge of drowning. He loved all the activities we did such as playing on the fire engines, going on a harbour cruise, singing along with the small staff band led by talented singer, Mr Thompson, going to the zoo for a picnic and at the end, the Christmas lunch with his parents and Father Christmas.

It was amazing and very self rewarding to see him having so much fun with the activities. It gave me a sense of self achievement and drive knowing that I was doing the right thing.

However, for some of the carers this was not the case as their children could not show emotions or communicate their feelings due to their conditions. These carers found it especially hard as they did not know if they were doing the right thing, not getting the reaction or smile that I was very fortunate enough to receive from Rhys. Those little smiles are what kept me going when I was existing on five hours or less of sleep each night.



Amey Robertson and Rhett Simpson who spoke about the camp at a College assembly.

By the end of the camp, each carer and child became very close. It was hard for some children to adjust to the change at the start of the camp, getting used to a stranger looking after them. However, as the camp went on, I could see the children starting to really trust their carers.

This was apparent to me when Rhys' parents came on the Sunday to pick him up after the Christmas lunch. Rhys was stunned when he first saw them. He did not know if he should go to them or stay with me. It was very rewarding not only for him to see his parents, but to see his parents so happy. They could not stop thanking me, saying they had never seen him so happy. Similar reactions were experienced by all the carers, and seeing the result of their hard work was very rewarding for them.

The Christmas lunch was a great end to the camp, meeting the parents of the children and coming to realise and admire the amazing work and love they have for their children. We looked after their child for four days, and we were exhausted, but they do it all year round, 24 hours a day.

It was a little sad to see the children go, but a relief in a funny way. We had a meeting after all the children had gone, and it became apparent how much fun it had all been. It was good to look at all the funny memories as well as the frustrations which later became triumphs, and realise we had somehow survived.

It is in some way hard to describe the satisfaction that I felt at the end of the camp, knowing that I had given up my holidays to help someone else. It is something that I will never regret doing – it was never a burden.

I strongly recommend both Year 11 and 12 students to do the camp. Some may see community service as a waste of time, a burden. It's not that at all. The camp is both rewarding and valuable and provides some of the best fun and best experiences you will ever have in your life. You make great memories and great friends, and see people for what they really are when they are given responsibility.

Rhett Simpson



Peter Mooney and friend.



James King with his young companion.

Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp

The Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp 2001 was definitely an experience which all who were involved with will probably never forget.

I personally gained a lot from the four days. I met several new friends that I will certainly keep in touch with and met many very special children and parents who have made a huge impact on my life.

I was a joint companion with James Matthews and this turned out to be quite a good combination as those of you who know James are aware that he certainly has the advantage over me in the strength and height departments. Together we looked after a gorgeous 13 year old girl, Alice.

Alice has profound physical and intellectual disabilities and was therefore confined to a wheelchair. She also has very few communications skills, so would cry and yell when upset and squeal with delight when she was happy. And for the rest of the time, it was difficult to understand what was going on in her head.

All these disabilities were caused by a wasp sting. A wasp stung her mother while she was pregnant with Alice leaving Alice quite disabled. One simple wasp sting changed her parents' lives forever.

This made me think about all that I have: a great education, my health, loving family and friends and the opportunity to be part of such wonderful communities such as Riverview and Loreto.

Over the four days at the camp, I learned a lot from Alice. Although at the age of 13 she still needed someone to change her nappy, bathe her, and roll her over in her sleep, she still had a way of making everyone smile.



Matthew Ellis relaxing in the sunshine



Everyone agreed that the camp was an unforgettable and remarkable experience

Throughout the camp, there were many activities for the children. They all enjoyed themselves immensely and, although at times there were tears. these were quickly followed by several smiles.

There were also times for the students working at the camp (we were called companions) to get together and discuss the day's activities. This was reflection time and it gave us a chance to share our feelings, our fears and our hopes.

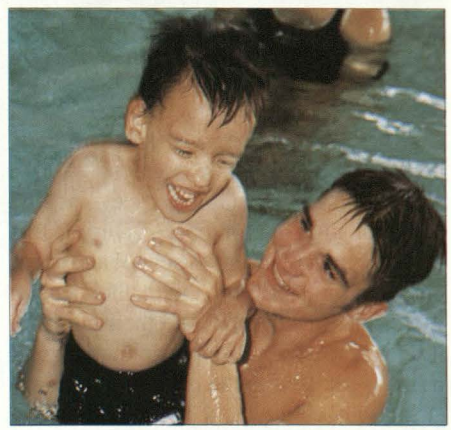
All of the girls were very impressed with the Riverview students, especially the Ignatian spirit that is evident everywhere within the school. The boys and staff made sure that we always felt at home. I was amazed at how quickly we all became friends and anyone who saw us at the Christmas party would have presumed we had known each other for years.

Although it is a lot to undertake, I urge you all to apply for this wonderful opportunity that Riverview provides. It is truly an unforgettable and remarkable experience, not only for us, but also for the families and children, as often this is the first time the parents have left their children in someone else's care.

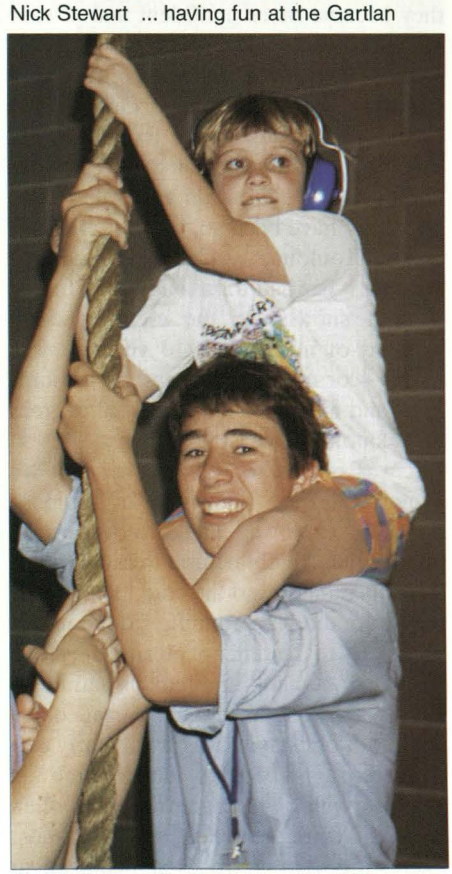
The following quote, I believe, sums up the whole camp experience.

"One hundred years from now, it will not matter what my bank account balance was, how big my house was, or what kind of car I drove. But the world may be a little better, because I was important in the life of a child." Forest Witchcraft

Amey Robertson



Nick Stewart ... having fun at the Gartlan



Ed Whiting ... climbing to great heights

A six week adventure in the land of the Gauls

After many months of organisation, preparation and waiting, Monday 10 December, D-Day (Departure Day) finally arrived. Eleven students (six boys and five girls) and their brave 'accompagnatrice' (yours truly) embarked on a six week adventure to the land of the Gauls.

After 24 hours in transit between Sydney and Paris we finally arrived at Charles De GaulLe airport at 6am. The next section of our journey, to Toulouse, was fraught with many trials and tribulations such as having to lug all our our bags all the way over to the domestic terminal, and spending ages trying to find an ATM which actually worked so we could get some money to buy something to eat and drink (and that ended up costing us an arm and a leg).

Then when we arrived at the Air France counter we were told that they had no record of our flight. Eventually we made it to Toulouse (in a near zombie state) and were all whisked off by our French hosts to an unknown destination.

We were to spend five weeks in the beautiful city of Toulouse. During this time the students went to school and spent the Christmas holidays with their correspondants (pen friends) and their families. It took the students approximately one week to get used to the differences in language and culture and as time wore on they became more confident and at ease with all aspects of French life.

In the weeks leading up to our journey I was assured by Philippe Guillon, the French coordinator of the Exchange (my French counterpart), that the weather in Toulouse was quite mild and even warm. That may have been so, but just after our arrival Toulouse suffered the coldest weather it has had for a long time. In fact it even snowed in the city: an event unheard of in the past 40 years. It was minus 4 or minus 6 degrees most mornings, and even reached minus 10 degrees on a couple of occasions.

It was in this sort of weather that we ventured through the streets of Toulouse one day, exploring and discovering its historical and architectural treasures. The students didn't mind the cold too much as they were too busy running from one end of the city to the other exploring the city's several monuments and famous buildings.

This spirit of adventure prevailed for the rest of our stay. It was particularly evident during visits to cities such as Lourdes which was quite deserted when we went there. However, it was a most interesting visit – we even managed to collect holy water from some frozen taps. We also visited the town of Montpellier, the home of the oldest university in France. Wandering through some of the old streets was quite interesting and informative.

During the Christmas holidays, each of the students spent the festive season with the families with whom they'd been billeted. This provided opportunities to experience the true culture of France. For some it was a quiet time, while for others it was an occasion of much celebration. A few of the students toured parts of France during the holidays – to Paris and the area around Provence as well as to the north-west, around Brittany. One of the students even went to England for a day.

I was fortunate enough to spend the holidays with a friend of mine who lives in Monaco. There I was joined by my husband and my daughter (who lives in London). That was a wonderful holiday bonus.

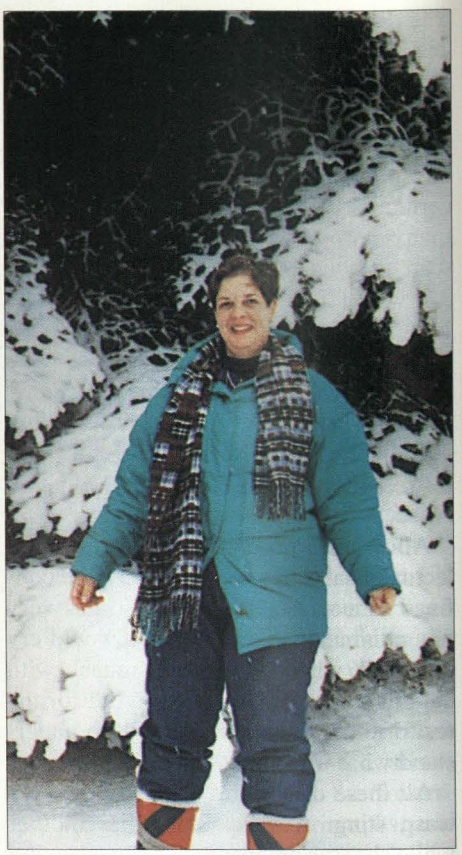
After the Christmas holidays we spent a final week in Toulouse. During this time we went to the cities of Carcassonne and Albi. Carcassonne is an ancient walled city dating back to the Middle Ages. It was a real pleasure to wander around the streets and imagine what it was like to live, hundreds of years ago.

On the way back we visited a museum about the construction of the Canal du Midi – a man-made canal that was built to connect the Mediterranean Sea to the Atlantic Ocean in the 17th century. A bonus for us, especially the students, was discovering the Rugby Museum right next door. (Toulouse is the heart of Rugby country in France.) The boys really enjoyed that.

Albi is a beautiful city with a magnificent and most imposing cathedral. It is also the home of La Perouse, the French explorer who nearly claimed Australia for France. (Thank goodness Captain Cook got there first!)

On the way back to Toulouse we visited the medieval town of Cordes. Perched on a very pointy hill, it was one of the many strongholds during the Cathar wars in the Middle Ages. It is still very charming and quaint. However, walking up the very steep streets to the top of the hill where the centre of town is situated is certainly not for the faint hearted. Fortunately, the view, when you eventually reach the top, is really worth all that hard 'yakka' .

Our sojourn in Toulouse eventually came to an end. This was an emotional time for both the Australian students and



Mme Myriam Moysey ... experiencing the joys of winter in Toulouse

the French families with whom they'd stayed for five weeks. Many bonds and friendships are usually forged during this time and it was difficult to realise that it had now all come to an end. At this time we also said goodbye to one of the girls in our group who had only come for the five weeks in Toulouse.

After the farewells we boarded the TGV bound for Paris. On previous trips to France, the students had travelled by 'plane but this time we decided to take the TGV (very fast train) to the French capital. The change was well worth the effort.

The week in Paris gave the students plenty of opportunity to demonstrate their independence in finding their way around this fascinating city. They had to learn how to use public transport and communicate with the local denizens without the assistance of their correspondants or their French families.

Each day we did one or two activities together as a group and then the students were allowed to roam around in small groups, exploring and discovering the city. The students had a wonderful time: they went to Mass in Notre Dame Cathedral (an absolute must); visited Sainte Chapelle; walked from the Louvre Museum all the way to the Arc de Triomphe; took a half-day tour of Paris and spent half a day at the Palace of

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Versailles. This was truly interesting and most invaluable. Seeing the palace that Louis XIV built and where many historical events took place was quite overwhelming for the group.

We also visited the Musée D'Orsay and the Musée Rodin (both wonderful and exciting experiences). Other important sites were, of course, the Eiffel Tower, the Paris Opera, the Place de la Concorde, the Place des Vosges (where Cardinal Richelieu and Queen Catherine de Medici once lived). The Basilica of the Sacré Coeur in Montmartre was also fascinating to visit, as was the Moulin Rouge.

In addition, we went to the Cemetery of Père Lachaise where many illustrious people are buried, including Jim Morrison (of The Doors), Oscar Wilde, Edith Piaf, Chopin, Sarah Bernhard and Alexandre Dumas.

When left to their own devices the students roamed all over the city either revisiting as a group or finding new things to see (like the Catacombs of Paris), which all of us eventually got the chance to visit as a group.

To celebrate our last night in Paris we all went to an Italian pizzeria (whose owners were Portuguese). It was a special time with mixed feelings. The students were all quite happy to be going back home, but, at the same time, they were also very sad as this was the end of their adventure in a different country, in a completely different culture.

This was probably the first time most of these young people had travelled, without their families, all the way to the other side of the world. There they'd lived with a different family and had gone to a school very different from the one they'd been accustomed to. The students did, however, manage to survive the experience and came through it all with flying colours.

All in all, I am certain this was an experience not one of the students, Patrick Tait Julian Braund, Geoffrey Storr, Luke Edwards, Will Magnus, Sean Williams, Kiera Bryan (Monte Sant' Angelo), Louise Nash (Brigidine), Claire O'Connor (Loreto, Kirribilli), Amanda Relf (Monte Sant' Angelo) and Emily Surgeon (Loreto, Kirribilli) will ever regret or even forget.

Mme Myriam Moysey



Back row, from left, two gendarmes, Amanda Relf, Emily Surgeon, Julian Braund, Sean Williams, Louise Nash.
Front row, from left, Mme Myrian Moysey, Luke Edwards, Patrick Tait, Kiera Bryan, Geoff Storr, Will Magnus.

Icons in a French school cafeteria

At first I saw the task of going to school whilst on my holidays a daunting one. Leaving for school before sunrise and arriving home after sunset each day, I thought it couldn't be any worse. All these fears left me on my first day.

School is significantly different in France to the schools in Sydney. Instead of being able to choose all their subjects, students are given the choice of either a scientific study, comprising all the Sciences, Maths and History, or else they can choose a literature study which is comprised of at least two languages other than French, Poetry and History.

The studying of other languages starts at a very early age and by Years 11 and 12 some students are speaking extremely good English. This in-depth knowledge of the English language helped us all in the first couple of weeks of struggling to understand and reply in French.

The school we went to was called 'le Caousou,' a Jesuit run school, with about 3,000 students ranging from the age of three to nineteen. All of whom were very nice and polite and eager to practice their English.

By the end of the first week we had already made many friends, from visiting the various classes lead by the infamous Monsieur Guillon, who had a very distinctive way of teaching. We were also introduced to lots of people by our correspondents.

Each day at school we were served lunch at the cafeteria, which served a variety of lunches each day, this cafeteria proved to be a great place for mingling amongst the French students, and we soon became icons of the cafeteria, talking to all who walked past us.

Possibly the most memorable was the big game of soccer that we played on the final day of school. We teamed up with a group of English students who were also staying at the school and took on the best the French could provide. In the game there was many 'accidental' late tackles, but given the rivalry between the two countries this was to be expected. The game was very intense and we ended up winners, giving us a great feeling in the day we left.

Overall I think that school was possibly the best part of the exchange. I have many memories from it and have formed many new friendships and I won't forget the time I had for a long time.

Patrick Tait

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Paris: the city of lovers, of priceless art and endless boutiques with a famous landmark on every corner. A city about to embrace a ragged bunch of 10 teenagers from Australia. We arrived in Paris excited and eager to run riot in one of the world's most famous cities. After having already spent five weeks in France, most of us were confident with the French language, although we were soon to find that the southern 'drawl' we had acquired in Toulouse would prove a little difficult in communicating with the Parisians.

Based at the Hotel Anjou Lafayette, not far from the Galleries Lafayette (a huge department store which the girls found quite irresistible) and the Opera de Paris, we were close to the centre of town. This turned out to be very useful each day as we ventured into the city to explore its monuments and experience its renowned culture. Among the exciting places we visited were: the Arc de Triomphe, the gardens and palace of Versailles, the Louvre Museum, the basilica of Sacre Coeur, the Notre Dame cathedral and of course the Eiffel Tower.

Our experience of Notre Dame included a very traditional mass, celebrated in four languages as the altar boys passionately swung their jars of incense creating a heavenly mist around the altar. The grandeur and immensity of our surroundings in this beautiful cathedral made for an experience than none of us will ever forget in a hurry.

Our visit to the Eiffel Tower was very enjoyable. We had waited for one of only two sunny days we had in Paris to climb it and our plan of attack was to take the stairs. Believe me, after five weeks of living as French teenagers, indoors, in front of the computer or the TV (mainly because it was cold), it was not an easy task. Quite ironically, our visit up the Eiffel Tower, the most prominent French landmark, reminded us of home.We seemed to hear the very distinguishable Australian accent flowing from the mouth of every second tourist we met up there. To top it off, the ten of us spotted Geoff Huegill, the Australian swimming champion at the bottom of the tower. Fortunately for us, Geoff took time out for a brief chat and a quick photo shoot.



From left, Luke Edwards, Sean Williams, Will Magnus, Geoff Storr, Julian Braund

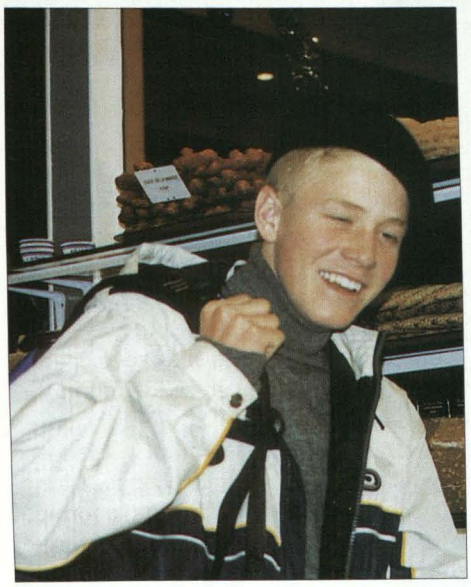
Each day we were allowed an afternoon and evening of freedom to explore Paris by ourselves. For a group of growing teenagers, food was often a hot item on the agenda. With empty stomachs and empty wallets, quantity rather than quality was our priority. We frequented two kebab shops near the Town Hall, where for about seven Australian dollars we could refuel our walked-out bodies.

Our week living together in Paris saw many friendships created between the six guys from Riverview and the four girls from Loreto, Monte and Brigidine. On our last night in Paris we all decided to finally use the 'nice' set of clothes our mothers had insisted we pack and go out to dinner. With done-up hair, collared shirts, black shoes and ties, we were probably the best-dressed customers that the local pizzeria had ever seen.

For six weeks France hosted this group of enthusiastic Australian teenagers. From the very start we all tried to make the most of every opportunity that came to us because we knew that after waiting for over half a year, the six weeks would go very quickly. In Paris I remember talking about this very subject and we decided that 'you only live once and you are a long time dead' (and even longer if you look the wrong way when crossing the road and are run over by a French driver).

For the first time in our lives we lived away from our families, our friends and our homes. We lived with new people in strange places who spoke a language which initially was difficult to interpret. We made friends, appreciated a different culture, learnt to speak French with our host families, learnt a lot about responsibility and ourselves and in doing so had the best time of our lives.

Sean Williams


Pat Tait in a local French market

Toulouse - La Ville Rose (The Pink City)

The base for our exchange in France was centered in Toulouse, the fourth largest city in France. It's located in the south-west of France with the Pyrenee Mountains to the south, beautiful countryside to the north and only a small step away from the Franco-Spanish border.

Toulouse has many qualities to boast. It is the second largest university town in France and the centre of France's aerospace industry.

The centre of town is full of old buildings and cathedrals and is nicknamed 'La Ville Rose': the Pink City, because of its general reddish pink colours from the bricks that were used when it was built in the 6th and 7th Centuries.

It is indeed a lovely old city (and in many ways, is practically prehistoric when compared to Sydney).

For me, educationally, the time spent in France primarily gave me the opportunity to improve my French. For six weeks I lived in a situation where I had no other option but to speak French.

More importantly, however, I gained a greater understanding of the French culture and way of life during my stay there. I believe that nothing could have prepared me better for my senior studies of French than spending six weeks listening, speaking and writing French in a natural environment. It was an experience that I believe can never be matched in the classroom.

Luke Edwards

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One of the many highlights of the the tour to France was the excursions to Lourdes and Montpellier. Initially, we went to Lourdes which is probably the better known of the two. We left early in the morning for a two-hour train trip, and reached the popular tourist centre at about 11am. Upon arrival, we also discovered our first taste of French snow. Most had melted but there was the odd 'clump' of snow still lying around on the streets, after a big storm over the weekend.

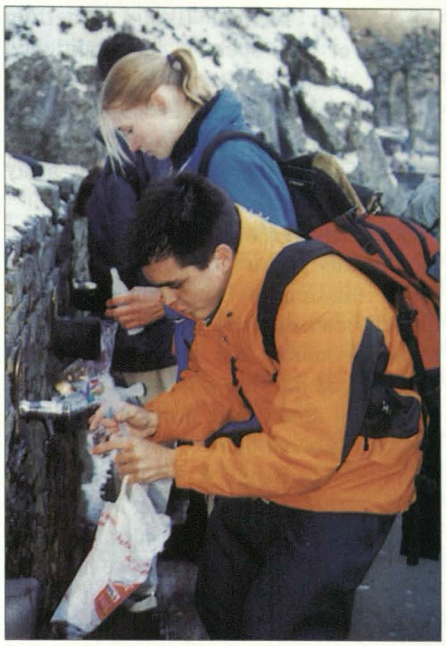
After walking through the deserted streets of Lourdes, where 95 percent of the shops were closed because it was winter, we reached 'le Sanctuaires de Notre Dame'. There we spent time exploring the beautiful basilica and later visited the place where Bernadette experienced visions of the Virgin Mary. We took time out to say a few prayers and visit the grotto. Then we did something a little unusual - we made wax hands, by putting our hands in the wax of melted candles and letting them dry. After eating our packed lunch, we returned home to Toulouse to join our correspondents for another night.

Montpellier was a pleasure to visit. After meeting at the station at 7.30am, we departed for this large city which has a population more than 20 times that of Lourdes.

Montpellier is a beautiful town. During our visit there, we walked the streets of 'Le Vieux Montpellier', which features many old town houses on narrow French streets.

We also spent time shopping in the department stores in the more modernised area of town. After having lunch at a large park overlooking Montpellier, we made our return journey to once again be greeted by our keen and eager families.

Will Magnus



Luke Edwards sampling water at Lourdes.

'A history and culture so different from ours'

After Christmas, we went on two excursions with a group of girls from Melbourne, a group of French students and a group of English students. Our first trip was to a winery at Limoux where we were given a guided tour around the cellars and learnt how wine is made. At the end of the tour we all enjoyed and appreciated the free wine tasting.

We then travelled to the medieval town of Carcassonne, one of the few remaining towns from this era. We had lunch there while wandering around the massive defensive walls and towers as well as seeing the shops, houses and the gothic church. Later that day we travelled to Le Canal du Midi which is a world heritage site and home to a popular rugby museum.



The group in Paris

On our final excursion we visited the towns of Albi and Cordes. We left Toulouse by bus again at 9am and spent the morning and lunchtime at the historic town of Albi. Initially, we visited the huge cathedral with thousands of intricate designs carved into the stone and many large stained glass windows at either end of the cathedral. After this we spent about two hours wandering around the town visiting the gardens and the shops.

The most notable aspects of Albi were the many old houses and flats that lined the river as well as the arch bridges that crossed it. In the afternoon we went to Cordes, a strongly fortified village built on top of a very high hill. It took us 20 minutes to walk from the bus up the steep road to reach the town. From the top of the hill there were many picturesque views of the surrounding countryside. During the short time we spent there we walked through the many alleyways that ran between the buildings and visited the shops there. The coach took us back to Toulouse where we arrived at the Caousou school in the evening.

These excursions were a great chance for the group to see and experience the towns of southern France. The history and culture of these places is like nothing in Australia and we all had a great time visiting these towns.

Geoffrey Storr

Christmas - French style

When I first heard that we were going to go to school in France I doubted whether we would really learn much about France there. I couldn't have been more wrong. Surprisingly, the holidays, as good as they were, were not as much fun as the actual school itself.

During my stay in Toulouse, I discovered that some French teenagers are couch potatoes and at the first mention of going somewhere was usually flatly refused, even during the holidays. This, luckily, was not an issue with their parents who took us out to explore Toulouse and its environs. I was lucky enough to spend two days in Catalonia and Spain. Others went to the snow, to Provence or even to England for a day. But one of the highlights was the French Christmas.

French Christmas is different to the Australian Christmas. On Christmas Eve the families have their Christmas meal. It's a beautiful seven course dinner accompanied by a lot of French wine and champagne. This meal is celebrated into the early hours of the morning. The presents are opened at midnight with several greetings of Bon Noël. If this is not enough, this huge dinner is then followed by another seven course meal for Christmas lunch the next day. This is followed by one more week of holidays by which time we were all really looking forward to getting back to school in the new year

Julian Braund

A remarkable passage through India

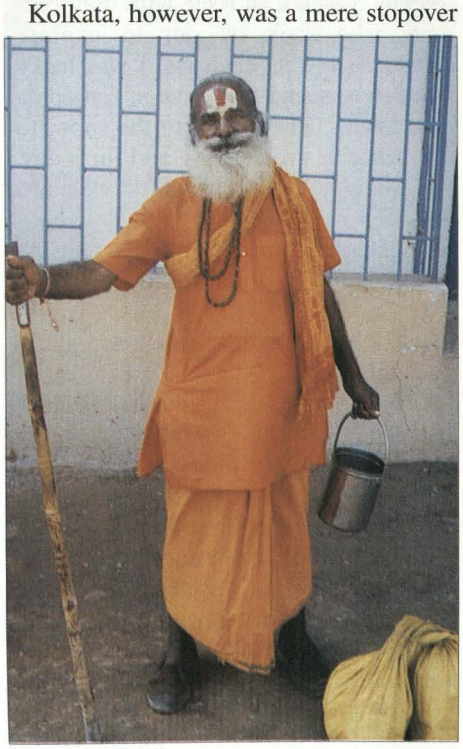
After what seemed like a gruelling amount of time spent in air-conditioned offices of the Ignatian Centre at the College, James Giugni and I found out that we would be spending two months together in another world, far, far away from homely comforts and sanity.

Being Riverview's second group to take part in this pilgrimage to the Australian Jesuit Mission in Hazaribag, India, we quickly realised there wasn't much information available and soon had to admit that we had no idea what we were in for (although James had previously visited this vast subcontinent).

In transit at Bangkok, we met our companions from Xavier College, Melbourne: Pat Purcell and Chris Coburn. On first inspection, it didn't look like we had anything in commmon, however, it didn't take us long to discover that we were indeed very fortunate to be spending the Christmas holidays with them.

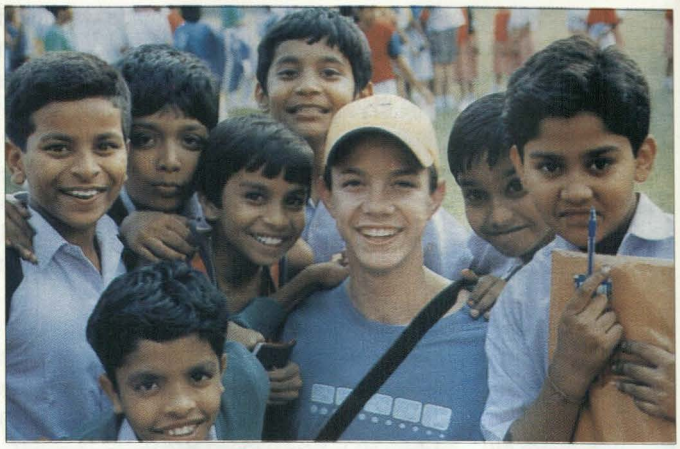
My first impression of India was that it is a society of thickly-layered culture, full of adventures and contrasts. For instance, one of the people we met was James' brother, Peter. He showed us both the extremes of Kolkata, a place of both depressing squalour and 'uplifting joy' shown by the poverty-stricken there. He took us to the slums on the steps of the Hooghly River and then left us to find our own way home in an unfamiliar and massive, non-English speaking city. This was our first real experience of the Indian people.

Kolkata, however, was a mere stopover for us. We weren't in India to be tourists in the big cities, but to experience the largely unchartered rural India: for us, the Jesuit Province of Hazaribag.



An Indian 'holy man'

First stop in the province was Bokaro Steel City. We were met there by Fr Ken McNamara, who had evidently gone to great lengths to ensure our enjoyment of Bokaro. During our stay we met many children from St Xavier's school. The children treated us like royalty and everywhere we went they kept demanding our autographs. They all wanted us to be their best friend and each of them expected us to remember their name. So we came up with the trick of calling them 'Pradeep' or 'Gyan'. We were correct 90 percent of the time, unless we were talking with the many young women who seemed to be following us, especially Will, wherever we went.



Will Mansfield with an enthusiastic group of students.

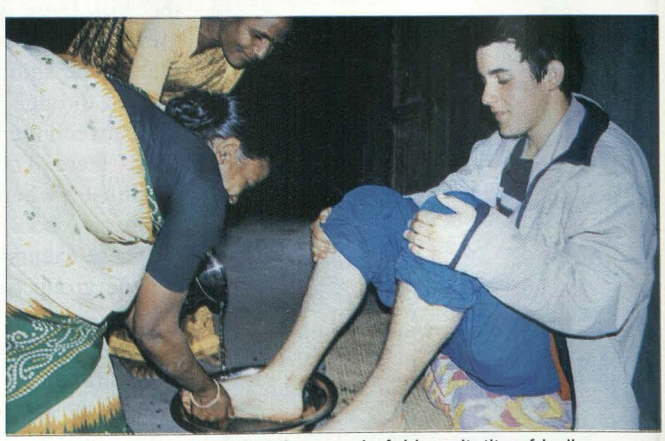
While we were spending a few days of relentlessly signing autographs for the intrigued students of St Xavier's, Bokaro, we also made some friends and visited clinics for sufferers of tuberculosis and leprosy. For some reason, I'd incorrectly presumed that the lepers would try to hide from us and our cameras. In reality, they couldn't wait for someone to treat them as photo-worthy.

It wasn't long before we left Bokaro, heading to Hazaribag in a a Jeep driven by Christopher 'road king' Turkey, In India, the roads are not like our roads in rural Australia. Often they are nothing more than public lavatories: footpaths for cows, oxen, buffalo and pedestrians, all of which have no respect for the vehicles travelling on these roads. And thus for these reasons, along with the extremely dilapidated state of all of India's rural roads, our 100km journey took about four or five hours.

Hazaribag, the town, is the capital of Hazaribag, the Jesuit Province, and is the nerve centre through which the Province operates. It is here that the mission of the Jesuits to educate the indigenous people, the 'Adi Basi' becomes a reality. Education has been of tremendous help to these people, enabling some of them to find employment and to act against injustices in their society. It is through money raised by the Riverview Indian Bazaar and the Xavier Maytime Fair that the Indian mission in Hazaribag is able to exist.

During our visit to India we were privileged to observe and experience this mission first hand. We spent a lot of time just outside of Hazaribag, in Jharkhand, the state to which Hazaribag belongs. Throughout most of December we went to rural villages, where most people would not know much about planes, computers, Australia, or even the war on terrorism. This part of India, though largely unknown to Westerners, is an unexpectedly alive and peaceful haven far from the madness of urban India.

An example of such a place is a town named Charhi, which became my first introduction to village life in India – a lifestyle typical of half of the world's population. There we experienced something unique to India, a visit to a local bazaar, which to us was an array of colours and a feast for the senses. It was



James Giugni experiencing the wonderful hospitatity of India

A remarkable passage through India

also a market where anything edible and wearable is for sale. These bazaars provide all the necessities for life for most people in India and are extremely overcrowded. About three times the number of people the market should hold can be found wandering through the markets, and each and every one of those people seemed to move to one side whenever a cow walked by.

Once the villagers have either sold what they can or bought what they need from the bazaar, they return to their homes made from mud and cow manure. Many of these houses became our own temporary homes where we received the best of hospitality and meals. Despite our protests, the villagers treated us like VIPs often killing their prized possession such as a chicken or cooking all the rice they had in order to provide a meal for us. They seemed so happy to do this and didn't even think about the consequences of such a sacrifice.

The Indian cuisine was another experience we will not forget. The average meal was basic and consisted of rice, dal and a curry, which was invariably very, very hot. However, overall, the food seemed to agree with us, and for most of our journey, our health was surprisingly good.

This village life became reality for us throughout most of December and January. Previously, we had known only one reality, Western comfort. This was the same reality which the Australian Jesuits in India had abandoned at an age not much different from ours in order to work with and for the poorest of the poor.

The highlights of the pilgrimage were Kajarkilo and Mahuadanr, two truly isolated villages which have been relatively unaffected by attempts to assimilate them into modern Indian culture. Consequently, the people there have retained their traditional customs and ways of life. Unlike people from other parts of India they live a completely subsistence existence and have an intense respect from the land which provides them with their livelihood.

An alumnus of this College, Fr Hans Hendriks SJ, has devoted his life to he people in Kajarkilo and has brought dignity to a tribe known as the Santals who through his commitment have been able to survive without abandoning their ancient customs. James and I had the good fortune to spend a few nights in this village. We even spent one night sleeping on a load of hay in a stable, alongside a buffalo.

In Mahuadanr, we experienced a memorable village celebration very much similar to a wedding. A highlight of this celebration was the mass consumption of harrya, a beer made from rice. This is extremely potent. The locals thoroughly enjoyed offering us cups of this beverage and since we felt obliged to respect their hospitality we ended up consuming seven or eight cups of it. Needless to say, we enjoyed Mahuadanr very much. Whenever the occasion called for it, the tribal people were very festive and often put on a spectacular show.

In general, we met the most outwardly friendly, joyful, generous and hospitable people ever during our visit to India. Ultimately, you won't truly experience India if you don't take the time out to experience its people: it is they who make the country so worthwhile. Admittedly there were times when situations became a little grim and overwhelming, but we knew we just had to grit our teeth and accept this journey for what it truly was a real adventure.

India has a population of more than one billion people - Australia's population is a small fraction of this. So, given the statistics, we are indeed fortunate to be Australian. The best way to appreciate this is to visit India itself, a place that seems so desperate and squalid. However, the fact that most people who go to India love it, suggests that, beyond the senseless injustice of the place, there is something about it which changes your perspective forever.

You learn to accept the fact that poverty is just a physical fact of India, and that it's the less tangible characteristics which shape its culture. Most importantly you have to remember that whatever your lot in life is, you have to grasp it for what it is and find out what you can do with it.

Over those two months, we believe that India left an unforgettable impression on us, one that will continually affect our character and values. The experience shaped us and brought out the best, and, at times, the worst, in us. We learned to act by what we truly thought rather than by what would be politically most correct and acceptable, something which is so very difficult to learn in Australia.

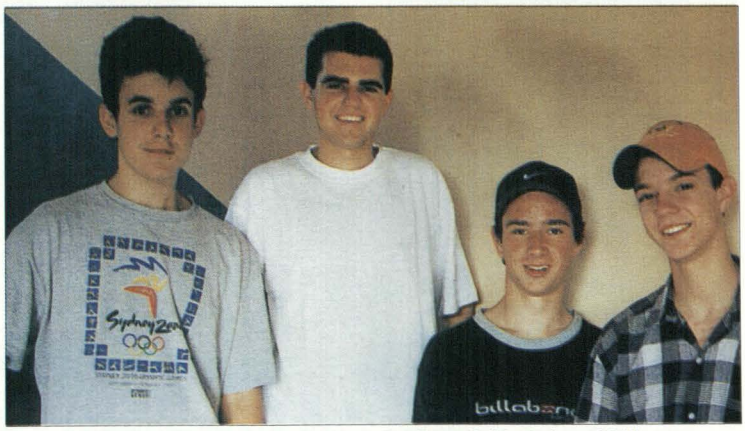
Will Mansfield, James Giugni



Fr Ken McNamara (left) and Fr Paul Crotty

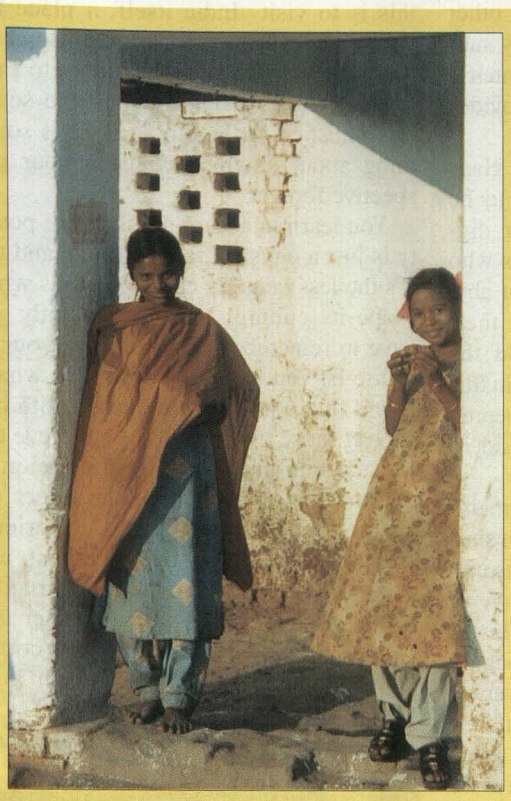


Everywhere they went the children were delighted to see them.

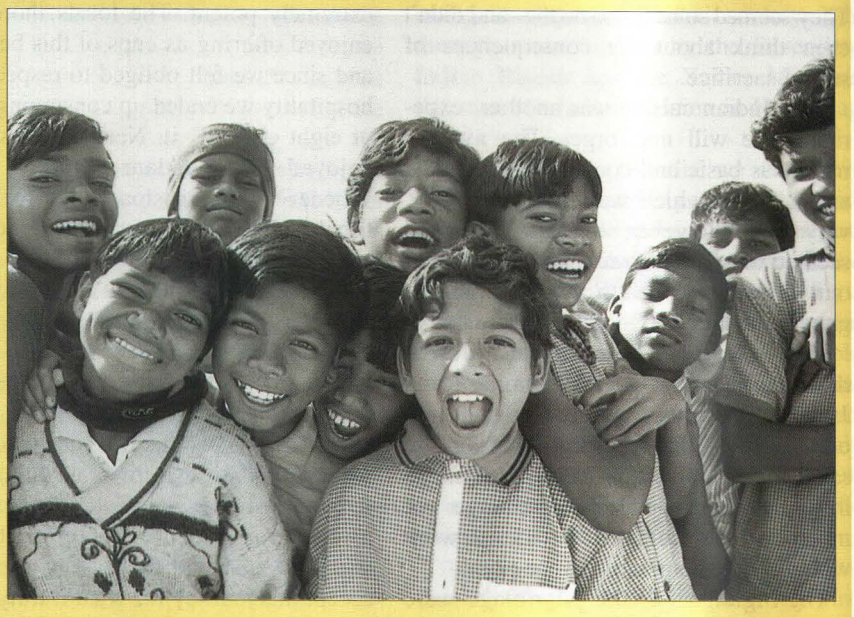


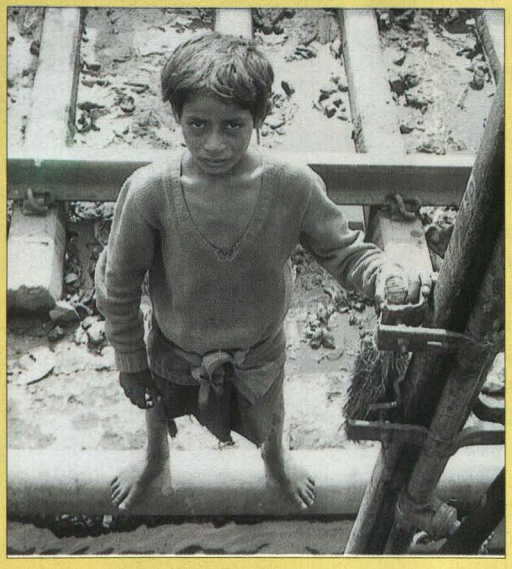
From left, James Giugni, Chris Coburn, Pat Purcell (Xavier) and Will Mansfield.

A remarkable passage through India



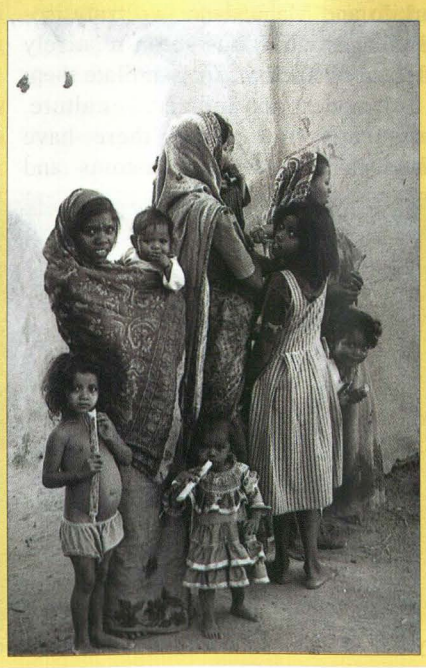






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Summer Sport 2001/2002



Basketball: 1st Team



Back row, from left, Daniel Horan, David Grosmann, Christopher Mallett, Kim McDiarmid, John-Paul Milazzo, Joseph McGuire
Seated, from left, Peter Mooney, Nicholas Muir, Dean Parr, Mr Peter Wakeling, Dominic Brettell, Michael Ternes, Chrys Tellidis

TEAM MEMBERS

Dean Parr (captain), Chrys Tellidis, John-Paul Milazzo, Peter Mooney, Dominic Brettell (captain), Kim McDiarmid, David Grosmann, Daniel Horan, Nick Muir, Michael Ternes and Chris Mallett. Manager: Joe McGuire

The 2001/2002 season was, in the words of one of our team captains, an emotional roller coaster.

From the very beginning each player made a solid commitment to what was to be a very successful season. However, changes to the direction that Riverview basketball would take also meant that we not only had to have a new squad ready to work effectively and efficiently as one but also be ready to accept some new challenges.

With six players from the 2001 1st team backing up again this year we were able to begin training with a solid core of experienced individuals. This certainly made it easier for me to start the season quite literally, on the run! The rest of the squad was made up of some very talented individuals from the 2nds team.

In the very first training session the players were given some 'homework' to do. They were to return the next day with a list of long term and short term goals for themselves and for the team. To no one's surprise the most important short term team goal was to retain the Rashke Cup and the long term team goal was to win the GPS premiership. Ultimately, we were successful with the first goal and and ever so close with the latter.

Team members achieved almost all of their individual goals and worked together to achieve their most important team goal: playing the season as a united and cohesive unit. I have no doubt that seeing this group of 11 outstanding young men go from being a group of individuals to being 'as one' was a highlight of the season. This is essential in the sport of basketball as it is only when all the players are focused on the same goals that we can play at both ends of the court. By doing it this way, the opposition is left with nowhere to go and nothing to do.

The Term IV trial games showed both the upsides and downsides of both this team and the game of basketball in general: a strong defeat of Kings and a narrow loss to Grammar.

The highlight of Term IV was of course retaining the Rashke Cup. Three very good performances in the pool games against King's, Newington and St Joseph's College followed by a very controlled and calculated victory against Sydney High School demonstrated the potential this team had to offer. Once this important short term goal was reached we were then able to focus on the GPS season.

As is nearly always the case, Term I starts early for the Ist basketball team with 'warm up' games in the Trinity Grammar Cup. It was pleasing to see the boys play so well after the Christmas break. Early games gave us an opportunity to try some new tactics, however, injuries and tiredness meant a loss to Knox Grammar in the semi final.

A trial match against St Aloysius' College, won in a convincing fashion, was the last game before the start of our season. A win here meant that we would start with our first game against Joey's having lost two games since the start of September.

We all knew and felt that the two most important games would be against The Scots College and Shore. For the first time in four years, Scots not only lost to Riverview in the trial game but also to us in the GPS game. Having to come from

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behind and overcome a much bigger and stronger opponent in Scots made the victory quite memorable.

An away game against Shore was, we all knew, a grand final in every sense of the word without actually being called one. On the day of the game the Shore gymnasium was packed. In fact it was even hard to find space for the players to sit. In so many ways this was a 'perfect' game, with just one exception.

It was a game of great defence, of sportsmanship, a game of running and immense personal challenges for all concerned. We were tied at full time and went into overtime.

The one exception was that we, Riverview, would not prevail. In the end Shore won this game and would then go on to win the GPS title. Our loss against Shore was disappointing and one from which we had difficulty recovering. Our final three games of the season would be testament to this statement, especially our loss to King's.

We played a total of 23 games during this 2001/2002 season. We only lost four. Looking back, it was a season, which as one player said, was one full of wonderful memories.

The camaraderie and commitment that each and every team member made to each other at the start of the season ensured that this team will always value the time they spent together trying to do themselves, their parents and their College proud. They did this and more!

One final note of congratulations to Dean Parr, Chrys Tellidis, Dominic Brettell and David Grosmann who were selected in the GPS 1st basketball team for 2002.

Special thanks must also go to Joe McGuire who was more than happy to volunteer to be the team's manager for the season. His contribution was most valuable and helped us to have an enjoyable season.

I also thank the parents who, week in week out, gave their support in a variety of ways. With four home games for the season and four after game functions, opposition sides were always quick to comment on the quality of the food. An important ingredient in any 17/18 year old boy's life!

Mr Peter Wakeling

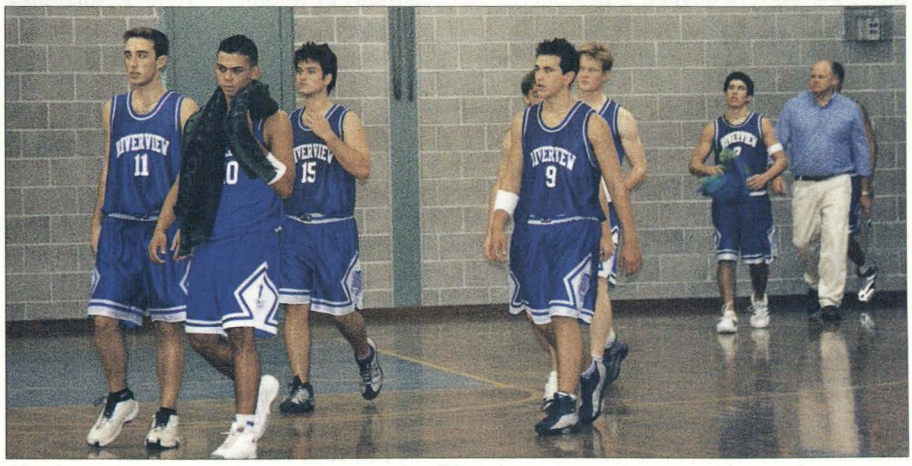


GPS Representatives

From left, Chrys Tellidis, Dom Brettell, David Grosmann, Dean Parr



The Riverview 'cheer squad' lending support during a game against Scots.



Members of the Ist basketball team playing at Riverview.

Basketball: 2nd Team



Back row, from left, Alexander Mazzoni, Jack Tregoning, Stuart King, Alexander Fraunfelter, Jack Mann
Seated, from left, Joshua Passaro, Joseph Milazzo, Andrew Varis, Hugh Cashmore, Peter Doran

TEAM MEMBERS
Jack Tregoning, Andrew Varis (captain), Joe Milazzo, Jack Mann, Alex Mazzoni, Hugh Cashmore, Peter Doran, Josh Passaro, Alex Fraunfelter, Stuart King

The 2nd basketball team had an extremely successful season this year, finishing second in the GPS competition with 6 wins and 1 loss.

The season began with an early training camp the week prior to the commencement of Term IV. During this session the team was selected and throughout the term, the players learned a new style of play known as 'transition' and the 'triangle offence'. Although this was quite challenging at times, it was picked up quite quickly by the team and allowed them to play some good basketball.

Throughout the preseason in Term IV the 2nd team won most of its games apart from losses to King's and Shore. The Shore game was extremely close and went into double overtime.

After the Christmas/New Year break, the 2nds had another training camp at the end of the summer holidays to prepare for the GPS competition. By refining the offence and adding an aggressive defensive trap the 2nds were in good shape for their first game against St Joseph's College. The Riverview players had plenty of energy and defeated Joey's 61-26. It was a good all-round team effort.

The Scots College was the next opponent, but again Riverview was victorious winning 50-40. Leading by about 8-10 points at every change the team often seemed to be in control with aggressive defence and efficient transition. Josh Passaro and Andrew Varis led the team scoring 11 and 10 points respectively.

Continuing hard work at practice resulted in another victory, this time against Sydney High, 63-36. Earlier on in this game, the Riverview players seemed slightly complacent and throughout the first half they were not quite able to build a match winning lead over High. The score at half time was 25-16.

After serious discussions at half time, the 2nds dominated the third quarter with excellent defence. This was converted into easy transition baskets and resulted in a 28-10 quarter. The team's intense defence continued throughout the fourth quarter and resulted in victory for Riverview. Top scorers were Peter Doran (15) and Josh Passaro (9).

After this excellent start to the season, 3 wins from 3 games, the 2nd team then came up against the only other undefeated team in the competition, Shore. It was felt that this game would probably decide the GPS premiership as there had been a few close games during Term IV.

Following an extremely intense week of training the 2nds felt confident going into this important game to be played at Shore.Unfortunately, Riverview had a disappointing first quarter. Shore initially took the initiative and went into the second quarter leading 20–0.

With this demoralising start the 2nds could have easily thrown in the towel and conceded defeat. However, the players' true fighting spirit came through and they completely dominated the second period, winning this quarter 21-7.

This great attitude prevailed throughout the third quarter and by the start of the fourth quarter, Riverview 2nds were only trailing by only 8 points. The team was in a position to win the game. However, foul trouble and injuries plagued the team throughout this quarter and ultimately Riverview lost, 62-46. Top scorers in this exciting game were once again Peter Doran (13) and Andrew Varis (11).

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Although the loss to Shore was very disappointing, the players bounced back and in the next game defeated Sydney Grammar School, 49-44. Led by captain Andrew Varis , who scored 16 points and youngster Alex Fraunfelter (8 points) the 2nds played extremely well under pressure to eventually secure a close victory.

Following this, an impressive King's team provided the 2nds with a physical, athletic game, which resulted in victory 64-51. During this game, the 'twin towers', Stuart King and Andrew Varis dominated inside while guards Alex Mazzoni and Joe Milazzo controlled the perimeter.

The last game of the season was against Newington and the 2nds finished the season in style winning 59-43. Led by the Year 12 students, Jack Tregoning, Stuart King and Andrew Varis, the 2nds outplayed Newington in every aspect of the game with flashy transition basketball that was a pleasure to watch.

This year the 2nd team was captained by Andrew Varis. Andrew was the leading scorer for the team and did an outstanding job in the rebounding department, often pulling in rebounds against bigger opponents. He was the backbone of the team.

Jack Tregoning contributed solidly throughout the entire season both during games and at practice. Jack is a complete 'team man'. He often does those little extra things for the team that may go unnoticed but are quite invaluable. Joe Milazzo improved considerably throughout the season. He is a great shooter and passer and developed into a leader on the floor.

Jack Mann was an athletic power forward. He can play both inside and outside and is extremely efficient in the open court. Alex Mazzoni the flashy, uncanny guard played solidly throughout the season and had his best game against King's.



An intense moment during the game against Scots .

Hugh Cashmore, perhaps the best long distance shooter in the team, always gave his best both at practice and games.

Peter Doran is another player who always gives 100 percent. He is prepared to put his body on the line. As well, Peter is an extremely aggressive defensive player who also plays an efficient offensive game.



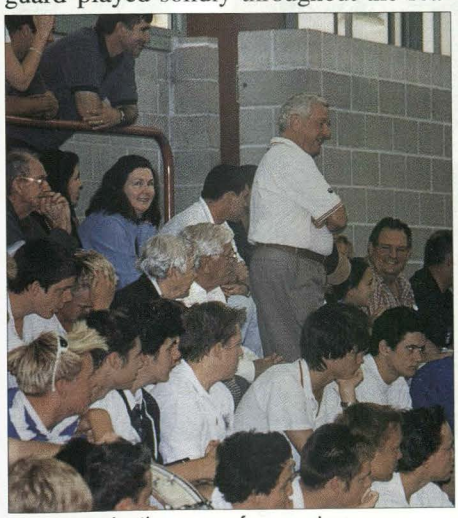
From left, Toby Anderson, Sam Montgomery, Nick Guglielmino and Carl Giammarco watch the 2nds team in action.

Josh Passaro led the team well at the point guard position. He was a very explosive player in the open court and has great touch around the basket.

Alex Fraunfelter is an exciting prospect for Riverview basketball. A young player, Alex improved considerably throughout the season, especially around the basket. He is always looking to improve. Stuart King (Year 12) was probably the leading rebounder for the 2nd team. He is extremely strong inside the key and has a strong jump hook shot.

Overall, the members of the 2nd basketball team should be congratulated on their performance throughout the season. They thoroughly deserved the results they achieved. They were a pleasure to coach.

Mr Huw Wardrope



An enthusiastic group of supporters



Members of the 2nd team are congratulated after a game at the College.

Basketball: 3rd Team



Back row, from left, Mr Michael Bowen, James Goodwin, Edward King, Matthew Sherman
Front row, from left, Nicholas Brotohusodo, Thomas Bromley, James Englebrecht, Albert Suharli, Duncan Hui

4th Team

David Pragasam was solid in defence and combined well with others to score many points. Nathan Grant was aggressive with his drives and made many lay-ups. Justin Protich was reliable under the ring gaining possession from countless rebounds. Troy Haddon and Hugh Koh were a formidable combination. Chris McGregor could shoot goals from anywhere near the key as well as three pointers when it counted.

Sam Wilson and Lachlan Fergus were very elusive when in possession of the ball and combined well with Sean Carroll for many fast breaks. Luke McGilvray and Charles Harris could always be relied upon to halt the opposing offence.

The team succeeded with good wins in all trial games and just missed out on an undefeated season. Players and spectators alike enjoyed the season.

Mr John Newey



Back row, from left, Sam Wilson, David Pragasam, Justin Protich, Troy Haddon
Front row, from left, Christopher McGregor, Nathan Grant, Mr John Newey, Charles Harris, Luke McGilvray
Absent: Sean Carroll, Lachlan Fergus, Hugh Koh

Basketball: 5th Team



Back row, from left, Mr Don Gock, Philip Prischl, Daniel Williams, Paul Morrow, David Benjafield
Seated, from left, Paolo Cantarella, Patrick Rush, Timothy Wiche, Brendan O'Donnell Absent: Robert Fagan, Paul McNamara

The Fifths had a great trial and summer season and remained undefeated in the trial season. We were full of hope that we would remain undefeated, having not sighted Joeys in the trials,so we were cautious in our first round match at Joey's. We need not have worried as we dominated them by a 44 point margin.

The summer weason brought wins against all opponents with the exception of Grammar, who narrowly defeated us by two baskets in our only loss. There were some close matches against High, Newington and Shore, however, the team rallied after a slow start in all three games to come home the stronger.

The games against both Scots and King's were very spirited with a lot of physical contact in both rounds. The team rallied in the third quarter of both games and won by comfortable margins.

It is a credit to the team that they played so well with different players in different rounds regularly scoring more than 10 points. These included Paulo Cantarella, David Benjafield, Pat Rush, Tim Wiche and Paul Morrow.

The Fifths began with a core of seven players from last season. They included, Dan Williams who regularly scored two or three baskets in each match. These were especially important in our final rounds against Newington and Shore, which were low scoring games. Daniel was always there for the rebound and gained valuable possession.

Dan along with Paul Morrow and Robbie Fagan were able to read the play and advise on team tactics.

Paul Morrow's game improved as the season progressed. He was always leaning on attacking players, who posed a threat, to keep their basket tally down.

Robbie Fagan was recovering from an injury sustained during a warm up in the trials and was unable to play until the second round. Robbie is a skilful and elusive player who could regularly bring the ball up to the key and drive before dispersing the ball to one of his team mates.

David Benjafield typified the spirit that was evident throughout the season; never giving up and leading by example. He always gave his all and helped inspire the team when we were behind. David's quickness around the court and his positional play were a feature of his game. He was often under the basket for the fast break and there for the intercept.

Tim Wiche's game kept improving with his game against Joey's a highlight as he managed to score 6 baskets by being there for the easy layup or fast break. He played as he did last season, stealing and intercepting many passes, being very much a team player.

Phil Prischl again dominated the key with his height to win many valuable rebounds and stifle offensive plays.

Brendan O'Donnell teamed up with his 'twin' Paolo Cantarella and together they were a formidable offensive duo, bringing the ball up to the key or passing it from one end of the court to the other capitalizing on some lazy defense. Both players scored valuable points at critical times. Both had great ball skills and were dynamic in their set plays being able to read each other's play.

Paolo, along with two other new team members were welcome additions. Paul McNamara used his height to gain much needed possession in rebounding and his confidence grew as the season progressed.

Pat 'Jimmy' Rush used his athleticism and dynamic play to steady the team in many tight moments during the season. He always played hard and fair and was inspirational in what he could do with the ball. He became a targeted player as our opposition, especially Grammar, realized the danger that he posed.

It was a pleasure coaching the Fifths. Players and parents enjoyed themselves and it was great to see the encouragement from the sidelines by all.

Best and fairest players were Daniel Williams and Patrick Rush. The most improved players were Tim Wiche and Paul Morrow

Mr Don Gock

Basketball: 6th Team

We began the season in stunning form defeating Joey's by 45 points, demonstrating that heart, determination and dedication will always beat brute muscle and force.

The 6ths basketball juggernaut continued its season with impressive victories over High, Scots and Shore with an accumulated total of almost 300 points by the fourth game.

Against King's, Andrew Cheney and Ed Whiting proved quite successful as the team managed to win by over 75 points. The final game of the season proved to be a real challenge. The boys from Newington throwing down the gauntlet and Simon Dennis, Tim Cush and Ted Henley answering the challenge with talent and determination.

With Simon and Tim out of the game it was up to only four players, including Shaun Ellis and Matty Hanna, to continue the 6ths' winning streak and keep them as the only undefeated team in every sense of the word.

Mr John Limbourn



Back row, from left, Mr John Limbourn, Timothy Cush, Simon Dennis, Edward Henley
Seated, from left, Shaun Ellis, Edward Whiting, James Clark, Matthew Hanna

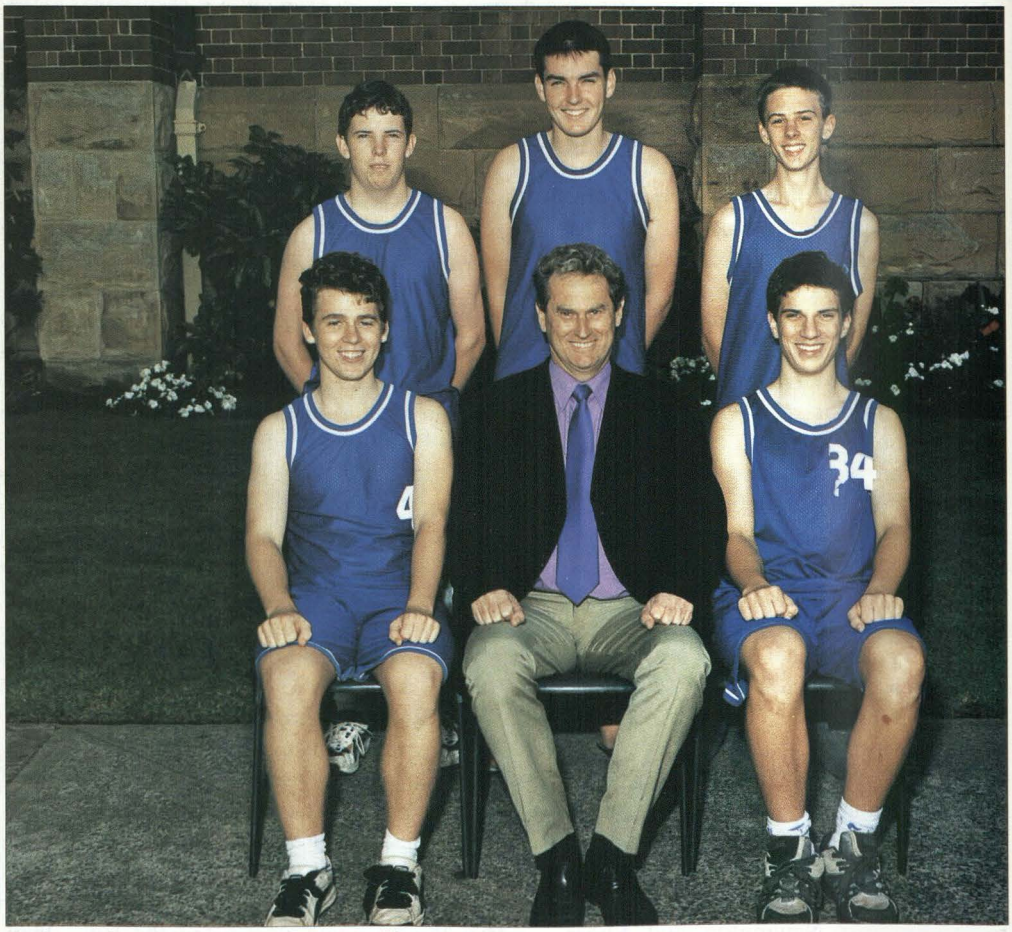
7th Team

This team of Year 11 boys came into existence early in Term 1 and its composition constantly changed throughout the season. At times there were five players, sometimes as many as 11. New members were being added to the team list all the time. To quote one noted player: "We began as a team of individuals, but by the end of the season we had become an individual team"."

The season had an equal distribution of wins and losses. For home games we had the assistance of guest timekeeper Rhys Tame. On one occasion a former classmate of the team returned to play for us. Tom Clement, Simon Walsh were noted for their skills at rebounds.

Doug Marshall, Andrew Wells and Pat Roberts were noted for their shooting skills; John McKeon, Michael St John, Dave Wright and Jung Ma were noted for their enthusiasm and overall skills; Brett Thomson, Sam Monaghan and Justin le Brocque were noted for their passing and ball handling skills.

Mr John Limbourn



Back row, from left, Justin Le Brocque, Simon Walsh, Brett Thomson
Seated, from left, Douglas Marshall, Mr John Limbourn, Thomas Clement

Basketball: 16A Team

An energetic and enjoyable season, characterised by boundless enthusiasm saw this team win all but one of its games.

All members of this team consistently displayed the true meaning of sportsmanship, while demonstrating their love of basketball. They played each game with a passion and determination and grew in skill and confidence throughout the season. After starting with a one-point victory over cross-town rivals St Joseph's, we never looked back.

With height in the front court and speed in the back court excellent man-to-man defence caused problems for all of our opponents. At the same time our offence with quick transition from turnovers delivered easy buckets.

Though not undefeated we enjoyed success in so many ways. And so, to all the boys who played so hard this year, remember, no team ever scored more points than we did.

Mr Jonathon Garvey



Back row, from left, Jonathon Garvey, Edward Hiscox, Edward Noel, James Brettell
Seated, from left, Bradley Clark, Jonathon Jenkins, Samuel Rarasea, Michael Boyd, Mark Cheung
Absent: Luke Doyle, Sam Phillips, Marco Cantarella

16B Team

As can be seen in the results summarised below, the 16B basketball team had a tremendous season.

It was a team with outstanding individual skills and collectively the boys worked well so that each member of the squad made valuable contributions throughout the season.

Eric Fenessy, Heath Collins and Patrick Tree proved to be the top scorers in most of our matches. However, the contributions and improvement by newcomers to the squad, Dominic Pascoe, Christian Allen, Robert Bennett and James Healey gave the team the depth of talent which allowed it to gain the ascendancy in close games.

Richard Manevski and Lachlan Wilmot provided the direction to the side with their determined and thoughtful play as alternating point guards. Unfortunately, Edward Jenkins, who played with much determination, was injured and had to withdraw from the squad.

The team was well supported by parents each week and although the team lost 2 games by very narrow margins they deserve an enormous amount of credit for their attitude to the games and to their training sessions.

Mr Glenn Abrahams



From left, Heath Collins, Eric Fenessy, Mr Glenn Abrahams, Lachlan Wilmot, Dominic Pascoe
Absent: Richard Manevski, Christian Allen, Robert Bennett, James Healey, Patrick Tree, Edward Jenkins

RESULTS

	Term IV, 2001	Term 1, 2002
St Joseph's	Did not play	Lost 34 - 24
Sydney High	Won 52 -10	Won 80 - 21
Scots	Won 59 - 8	Won 75 -19
Sydney Grammar	Won 40 - 21	Won 48 - 44
Shore	Won 42 - 27	Won 44 - 35
Kings	Won 49 - 28	Won 39 -33
Newington	Won 61 - 16	Lost 46 - 42

Basketball:16C Team

The 16C basketball team was an extremely strong team, playing a fast, open, passing game that was exciting to watch.

A combination of individual skills and the ability to work as a team laid the ground work for a successful season. Alex Testa was the 'lynch pin' of the team, dominating the key. He was a master of close in shooting, making him the highest scorer for the season.

Adrian Hing and Alexander Graham had lots of natural talent and both improved to challenge Alex for the 'top scorer' accolade.

As point guard, David Mair excelled, always watchful for an opening to drive or a team mate to pass to. Guards Elliot Davis and Will Phillips were fast and skillful and were assisted by Ben King who proved a handy outside shooter.

Forwards Damien Rockall, Glenn O'Sullivan and Andrew Rockall were essential to our defence, being able to slow the opposition and responding quickly to team offence. James Fox proved a valuable addition to the 16Cs late in the season. James Gray, who broke his thumb, was greatly missed both for his skill and his enthusiastic support of the team.

The team was grateful for Mr Pier Dossena's knowledgeable and enthusiastic coaching for the last part of the season.

Mrs Jane Watson



Back row, from left, Damien Rockall, Adrian Hing (captain), Elliot Davis
Seated, from left, Andrew Rockall, Alexander Graham, Benjamin King, Glenn O'Sullivan
Absent: William Phillips, Alexander Testa, James Gray, James Fox

16D Team

The 16D team had a very successful season. They won several games,cooperated well, played consistently and had lots of good humour.

Dom Clark, a talented guard was a stalwart of the team with an infectious enthusiasm for playing. Adam Hreszczuk and Dominic Woolrych were good all round players especially in defence. Peter Jeffery developed his natural skills and joined Matthew Meagher and Andrew Hamilton under the basket to great effect. David De Candia's versatility as a player was an asset and although Sebastian Beilby was injured he returned in great style scoring 18 points in his last game.

Roger Fan, Bill Hosie and Tim McBride were three very good players but unfortunately both Roger and Tim suffered injuries. Bill impressed in every game. Tom Murray showed he has the ability to play well. Thanks to Rob Kelly and Mr Pier Dossena for their assistance with coaching.

Mrs Jane Watson



Back row, from left, Andrew Hamilton, Timothy McBride, Peter Jeffery, Roger Fan
Seated, from left, Dominic Clark, William Hosie, Mrs Jane Watson, Thomas Murray, David De Candia. Absent: Adam Hreszczuk, Matthew Meagher, Dominic Woolrych, Sebastian Beilby

Basketball: 16E/F Team

The 16E/F was formed in Term I and the players proved quite competitive, winning most games in fine style.

Jason Wong was skilful as guard, teaming up with a versatile Matthew Lewis who was valuable in both offence and defence. Tim Emslie played good team games and passed the ball effectively.

Marcus Bortolotti playing forward and Andrew Giannasca as centre were a strong combination. Marcus played particularly well and Andrew's height was of great benefit for the 'jump' and for rebounds. Joshua Lau also played a strong game as centre or forward while Jason d'Apice's skills continued to improve.

Oscar Peppitt proved skillful and played with obvious enjoyment. The team was strengthened when Steven Bogdanoski joined, scoring 30 points in one game. Paul Dunstan, George Sullivan and Patrick David were quite an asset in the games they played. Unfortunately, Christian O'Brien and Jonathon Wenman were both injured but when Jono returned he was of great benefit to the team.

Mrs Jane Watson



Back row, from left, Oscar Peppitt, Andrew Giannasca, Jason D'Apice, Marcus Bortolotti
Seated, from left, Matthew Lewis, Jason Wong, Mrs Jane Watson, Jonathon Wenman, Paul Dunstan
Absent: Steven Bogdanoski, Joshua Lau, Patrick David, Christian O'Brien, George Sullivan, Timothy Emslie

15A Team



Back row, from left, Mr Karl King, Daniel Ahern, Edward Callanan, Timothy May, James McCullagh, Adam Fitzgerald
Seated, from left, Mitchell Perrott, Kieran Grieves, Thomas O'Connor, Thomas Frame, Kimon Tellidis

Basketball: 15B Team



Back row, from left, Ms Venta Protas, Alexander McCullagh, Samuel Jurd, Robert Lamond, James Evans
Seated, from left, Simon Grey, Darius Navidzadeh, Henry Meagher, Thomas O'Dell, Thomas Kirkham
Absent: Matthew Fernandez.

It was a great season highlighted by some excellent wins and some very closely contested losses. It was obvious to myself, spectators and players, that the team showed much improvement from game to game throughout the season.

Term IV began with a few narrow defeats as the team settled down to play. Term IV also saw a good win against the King's School in the final game of the year, with a margin greater than 25 points.

Each of the players contributed much talent and enthusiasm to the games. 'Height' on the team came from the two forwards, Matthew Fernandez and captain, Samuel Jurd. Matt's left hand, baseline drives were accurate and powerful and were a cause of great concern for the opposing team's defence. Sam's skills under the basket improved steadily throughout the season and his strength inside the key played an important role in many games.

Robert Lamond's and Alexander McCullagh's aggression and driving force helped put the opposition defence players onto the back foot many times. Robbie was always there to motivate the team during time-outs and to fire up the team for a win. Alex continued to improve in all aspects of the game. His foot speed and determination to get the ball, either by rebounds or steals were invaluable.

James Evans always played a good defensive game. He defended tirelessly in every game and helped keep many offensive players from scoring. Thomas Kirkham and Simon Grey were excellent as guards. Both had great skill at bringing up the ball and settling the team when needed. Simon's favoured left hand proved an asset in getting the ball into our court when full court pressure was placed upon us. Tom worked hard at training sessions, improving his skills and knowledge of the game. He always had an eagerness to learn new moves.

Thomas O'Dell, who came into the side early this year, always set out to play his best. Although he had an unusual shooting style, he was accurate and scored some wonderful baskets at crucial times.

Darius Navidzadeh and Henry Meagher were another two guards who gave their all in every game. Henry made many aggressive drives through the top of the key, which scored the team valuable points. Darius had plenty of enthusiasm and always tried his best. His fine sense of humour kept everyone continually amused. For instance in a game against the King's School, Darius scored a remarkable three point basket from way beyond the line, after I told him to "take a shot if you're free". I didn't necessarily intend this to mean he should take the shot within the next three seconds, but Darius followed through and scored a marvellous goal. I'm not sure who cheered the loudest, the team or the spectators.

Many thanks to those players who helped the team out throughout the season including, Thomas Frame, Edward Callanan, Anthony Power and Matthew Hannaford. Thanks also to Karl King, coach of the 15A side, who helped me continuously throughout the season. My knowledge of skills and drills has greatly increased this year as a result.

I really enjoyed coaching the 15B team this seaon. The boys played unselfishly; they were always polite and willing to learn new skills. Their enthusiasm and 'never give up' attitude was a credit to each and every one of them.

Ms Venta Protas

Basketball: 15C Team

The 2002 GPS season for the St Ignatius' College 15C basketball team was a fantastic one with 4 wins and only 2 losses. All the games were close. The final game against Newington was the definite highlight of the season with Riverview winning 33-32.

A typical game would begin with our 'blue' five and Stuart Robertson displaying his all-round ability to defend and score points. Pat Hartigan used his height well to score baskets and to gain rebounds, while Richard Colvin was strong in defence, and went in for many lay-ups.

Toby Carroll's dribbling and attacking ability was a fantastic asset to the team and Sam Rush really improved his game throughout the season, particularly in the areas of movement and attack.

The games would generally finish with our 'white' five, with Matt Hannaford making some spectacular breaks and lay-ups. Nick Guzowski made some great shots from the free-throw line and helped collect rebounds.

Damien O'Brien was instrumental in defence and getting rebounds back to his team mates. James Amodeo displayed fantastic ball skills and created many scoring opportunities .

Liam Back proved to be a great attacking player and drove in for many lay-ups. The team had a lot of support from enthusiastic parents and families, in particular Mr Paul Robertson, who was a fantastic help during games. The boys played with heart, determination and spirit and there was lots of camaraderie among the players. This season the team had three main goals: to do their best, to play as a team and to enjoy themselves. They achieved success in each of these.

Miss Joanne Shinton



Back row, from left, Miss Joanne Shinton, Matthew Hannaford, Damien O'Brien, Patrick Hartigan, Sam Rush, Nicholas Guzowski
Seated, from left, Toby Carroll, Liam Back, Stuart Robertson, Richard Colvin, James Amodeo

15D Team

Enthusiasm and a strong spirit of competition flowed through this team which lost only one match in the entire season,a hard fought encounter with Shore. Riverview lost by just two points. In all other matches the 15D team dominated. Throughout the season, the boys really worked well as a team and developed both individual and team skills

Campbell Dalton and Andrew Mair were dynamos around the court, intercepting and getting the ball down the court at speed. Vaughan Hay, Anthony Power and Ed Benecke were influential in steadying the play and either setting it for others or taking opportune shots.

Daniel Burke and Daniel Horton were dynamic in their ball movement at the top of the key. Michael Porter and Adriano Biviano proved capable of getting inside to score and rebound.

Andrew Kerridge used his size and strength to great advantage and Lachlan O'Kane's positioning, timing and skills allowed him to frequently score points and rebounds.

Mr Peter Kovacs



Back row, from left, Mr Peter Kovacs, Adriano Biviano, Lachlan O'Kane, Michael Porter, Vaughan Hay
Seated, from left, Daniel Horton, Anthony Power, Campbell Dalton, Daniel Bourke, Edward Benecke.
Absent: Andrew Kerridge, Andrew Mair

Basketball: 14A Team



Back row, from left, Mr Bernie Winters, George Locke, Grant Clark, Rafael Del Rosario, Murray Hansen
Seated, from left, Mitchell Bye, Thomas Noel, Andrew Shaw, Geoffrey Goddard, Adam Ahern.

It was an honour and a pleasure to coach the 14A basketball team during the GPS season. The boys trained hard and always gave of their best throughout the season.

Most games were very close and the last game of the season against Newington highlighted the characteristics of this team. These included: passion, teamwork, competitiveness, enthusiasm, determination, physical strength and a will to win.

Over the season all of the players improved a great deal in both performance and confidence. Andrew Shaw, the captain, developed a style of leadership, which was to lead the team from the front. He would often dribble the ball from one end of the court to the other and finish it off with a successful basket.

This was evident especially in the game against High. George Locke and Murray Hansen were ruthless on the court and relentless in their offence, which fired up the team. Geoff Goddard could always be relied upon to sink his baskets when shooting. Rafael Del Rosario and Tom Noel provided the team with a stabilizing composure, which gave the team an added dimension. Grant Clark was a remarkable rebounder and a constant threat in attack.

Ed Bailey and Mitchell Bye were both ready for the fast breaks and this was a feature of our game. Adam Ahern showed fine ball skills and solid teamwork, especially in defence. All of these boys working as a team, made many of their parents very proud.

Mr Bernie Winters

15E Team

The 15E players were the entertainers of the competition. Everything was done at a great pace and shots came from all sorts of places, some with stunning success.

This type of play certainly set up some interesting games with the scores fluctuating rapidly at times. It proved a little difficult to maintain this pace throughout the games but when the passes stuck and the shots dropped the boys looked like champions.

Martin Whybourne and Nathan Linforth managed to score a majority of the points from long range and in close respectively and played well up and down the court. Mathew Morrow was a terrier around the court and managed to steal many possessions and upset the play.

Ben Touma took the ball down the court on most occasions and set play while Joel Di Bella and Francisco Hur provided good support. Christian Forbes, Chris Elsegood and Sam Resch developed their games and made good contributions and Andrew Wong involved himself when available.

Mr Peter Kovacs

Basketball: 14B Team

The 14B team had a fantastic season, remaining undefeated throughout Term I. The 2002 season opened positively with a win over St Joseph's at Riverview, although in the first half of this game the boys took some time to return to form. The second half showed signs of improvement as the boys began to move the ball around and find the net.

As the season progressed,the skills, techniques and performance of the team improved considerably and each student contributed positively both during games and at trainings. Charles Hemmings and Mathew Benjamin worked consistently, rebounding, attacking and defending to create many opportunities for the team. Brett Constantine, Kerry Lane and Geoff Ternes had the ability to make fast breaks and supported each other well under the net. Defensive players Edward Murray and Will Robertson regularly forced turnovers, showing strength over the ball.

Improving throughout the season were players such as Sam Diacos, Ben Williams and Tom Peattie who worked well under the ring, and consistently scored points for the team. Malcolm Lynch had the challenge of joining a team towards the end of the season. He brought with him both speed and skill and with these talents worked successfully with the existing members of the team. They had wins over Scots, SBHS, Shore and Kings and concluded with a convincing defeat of Newington, 60-13. As a coach I have enjoyed working with such a talented, enthusiastic group of students

Ms Jenny Richardson



Back row, from left, Miss Jenny Richardson, Benjamin Williams, Samuel Diacos, Mathew Benjamin, Charles Hemmings, Brett Constantine
Seated, from left, Thomas Peattie, Geoffrey Ternes, William Robertson, Kerry Lane, Edward Murray, Malcolm Lynch

14C Team

Another excellent and very successful season was enjoyed by the 14Cs. Most of the players were in last season's 13C team, so knowing each other's game was beneficial.

The season began with some reasonably easy wins against Joey's, Scots College and Sydney Boy's High School. In all three of these games Riverview dominated possession and attacked with vigour. Will Bannon, Dom Barnes and Jarred Bambridge regularly finished off what was a team effort in getting the ball to the key.

Tom Gormly, Leon Joseph, Ben Gilholme and Rick McKeon on many occasions left the opposition shaking their heads in disappointment after having the ball stolen from their possession. Luke O'Donnell and Will Grounds also created possession with confident rebounding bringing about many turnovers. Playing in the last two games, Tom Peattie also became an integral part of this winning outfit.

The home game against Shore was the only loss of the season. The very early 10 point lead in the first 8 minutes of the game was not enough to secure victory in this game, and the game was lost by a very small margin (28–24). The last two games of the season against Sydney Grammar and Newington proved to be more difficult.

It was good experience for the boys to play a couple of games where the outcome could have gone either way right up to the final buzzer. We won the last game against Newington in extra time (39 –34). Two very exciting finishes to an all round excellent season of basketball.

Mr Daniel Hyde



Back row, from left, Mr Daniel Hyde, William Grounds, William Bannon, Jarred Bambridge
Seated, from left, Thomas Gormly, Leon Joseph, Richard McKeon, Dominic Barnes, Benjamin Gilholme

Basketball: 14D Team



Back row, from left, Mr Tim Wong, Richard Walsh, Harry Peppitt, Gerard Smyth, David Hickey, Timothy Veyret
Seated, from left, Andrew Biady, Benjamin Cohen, Patrick Warnes, Andrew Meade, Andrew Turkington. Absent: James Hunt

14E Team



Back row, from left, Ms Caterina Troncone, Dominic Clapham, Hugo Kuan, Matthew Ghisla, Edward Grey
Seated, from left, Michael King, Edward Corcoran, Stephen Clement, James Lee, Sean Wood

The 2002 14E basketball team comprised a group of students totally dedicated to enjoying their games and gaining success, despite some team changes throughout the season.

By the third round there was an obvious unity among the boys and this made for an admirable team spirit which saw them winning the first two challenging games against Shore and Grammar.

All boys played very well and won all games except for the last game of the season where Newington defeated them in a very physically demanding match.

Christopher Long scored the most number of goals during the season (16) but moved teams in the second last round. Hugo Kuan and Stephen Clement played really well. They made every effort to score for their team and use their height advantage to the best of their ability.

The team played hard and skillfully during every moment of play. Consequently this made them more confident in handling the ball and making intelligent passes to fellow team members. The boys developed and improved throughout the season, especially Edward Grey, Sean Wood, James Lee and Michael King. All players constantly displayed a great deal of support, expertise in game strategy and encouragement throughout each game.

Ms Caterina Troncone

Basketball: 14F Team

No one could ask for a more dedicated and committed team of players than those in the 14F team. There were several changes to the composition of the team in the first fews weeks of the season. However, once a full team was formed, the players remained focused and constant in their efforts to succeed.

The boys started the season with varying abilities and skills but each had his own area of competence to offer the team. What resulted was an extraordinary effort by all and a balance of wins and losses.

Richard Malouf put in a star performance managing to shoot 19 goals throughout the season. He was followed closely by a very determined Owen Miller.

The team most definitely showed their true spirit in the last match against Newington. It was a challenging and quite gruelling match for the boys who only had two reserves during the entire game, against a cast of 11 players in the opposing team. Peter Leitner, Patrick McGushin, Michael Falk and Digby Woods formed a strong defence for the 14Fs in a tireless effort to support their shooters.

Ms Caterina Troncone



Back row, from left, Michael Falk, Ms Caterina Troncone, Richard Malouf
Front row, from left, Owen Miller, Patrick McGushin, Peter Leitner
Absent: Digby Woods, Gerard Searle

Basketball: 13A and 13B Teams

The summer sports season presents many challenges for boys in this age group. Invariably it is the first time they have played together as a team for a school which is often totally new to them.

That being so, the teams managed to have a very successful season. Team selection took place at the first training session . Fifty boys were at training and within an hour four teams had been selected. To the players' credit, they continually worked hard throughout the season.

v Scots

13A team

This was a tough first game. Scots players were generally taller than us making shot selection difficult and rebounds impossible. To the players' credit they played solid defence for the entire game.

13B team

In this game, the players worked hard in both offence and defence. Their relentless efforts saw them move ahead for a very good win.

v Sydney High

13A team

A very solid performance. After the defeat of last week, the players were determined to get a win. Their defence was solid and they were able to put the ball through the basket.

13B team

Another very impressive win. The players' approached this game with confidence and determination and worked well together as a team.

v Shore

13A team

The boys started the game full of poise, attacking at every opportunity. As the game continued, Shore got the upper hand. This was a very tough game and a few mistakes ultimately cost us a win.

13B team

We were full of confidence after our previous two wins. Shore, however, played solidly to never let us into the game. We tried to attack at each opportunity and prevent their penetration, but with limited success. We lost to a well-drilled team.

v Grammar

13A team

A very tough game. We played our best game of the season trading baskets through the game. Both teams were able to take advantage of the limited opportunities that came their way. Grammar capitalised on some of our mistakes and in the end forged ahead.

13B team

Another difficult game for the boys. After the resounding defeat at the hands of Shore, the players were determined to produce a result that reflected their desire and ability. We played aggressively both in offence and defence but in the end could not contain the attack of Grammar.

v Newington

13A team

Another solid performance from all players. This was a very good game. We were able to capitalise on our ability and improving team play to get a solid lead. Again, unfortunate passes gave Newington opportunities to score. The game ended in a draw. This was not a result that reflected our dominance of this game.

13B team

A very solid performance to finish off the season. The players participated with enthusiasm, striving for offensive and defensive rewards. We ran out comfortable winners.

The season had many rewarding moments and provided a solid foundation for each player to develop into a solid basketbal player for Riverview in future seasons. Well done to all players and a special thanks to those parents who assisted with scoring and timekeeping.

Mr Craig Painter

13A Team



Back row, from left, Thomas Krawiec, Alastair McFarland, David Constable, Thomas Neal
Seated, from left, Christopher Harrington, Mallory Barnes, John Took, Patrick Bell, Justin Manevski, Richard Floto

13B Team



Back row, from left, Sebastian Murphy, Mitchell Davies, James Nicholson
Seated, from left, Constantine Costi, Lachlan Biancardi, James Daly, Harrison Bethwaite, Christopher Gagliardi

13E Team



Back row, from left, Tim Leung, Michael Wells, Thomas Lowrey, Sebastian Wirth
Seated, from left, Brendan Cameron, Gabriel Navidzadeh, Benjamin Retter, Mitchell Dale, Alexander Cantori

Basketball: 13C Team

It was a pleasure to coach such a talented and enthusiastic group of boys. Throughout the season they were eager to learn and to put their new found talents to the test on the basketball arena.

Our season consisted of five games of which we were able to win three. Easily our most exciting win was against the previously undefeated Sydney Grammar, where we snatched victory from the jaws of defeat as the final siren was ringing.

A brief comment on each boy:

Richard Montano: Very quick, a real sharpshooter.

Pat Ryan: Strong all court game.

Sven von Sperl: Master of the three pointer.

Lukas Perrott: Best lay-ups in the team.

Nick Tuxworth: Excellent defender.

Robert Heyer-Wright: Strongman, in everything.

Sam Williams: Leadership qualities.

Luke Prodinger: Excellent team work.

Chris Natale: Super effective.

Ray Mainsbridge: Solid and dependable

Mr Phillip Amata



Back row, from left, Mr Phillip Amata, Samuel Williams, Robert Heyer-Wright, Patrick Ryan, Sven von Sperl
Seated, from left, Luke Prodinger, Raymon Mainsbridge, Lukas Perrott, Christopher Natale, Nicholas Tuxworth

13D Team

As a coach it gives me great pleasure to see a team improve so dramatically over a period of five games. Our record for the season was four wins and one very narrow loss.

This team relied on teamwork and working positively off each other's strengths for its successes.

The team also supported each other in all games and it will be no surprise to me if these boys perform with distinction at a higher level.

A brief comment on each boy:

Hayden Wall: Excellent shooting ability.

Mitchell Dawson: An 'A' player of the future.

Tom O'Neill: Fought hard in every game.

Tim Higgins: Worked hard in all team situations.

Josh Hung: His smile reflected his enjoyment.

John Fennel: Effective in all aspects of his game.

Jackson Mark: His defence and long throwing were a feature of his game.

Pat Moran: Loved to score a basket.

Kane Hayes: Deserved all of the goals he scored.

Thank you boys for a season that was memorable in every way.

Mr Phillip Amata



Back row, from left, Mr Phillip Amata, Hayden Wall, Mitchell Dawson, Timothy Higgins, John Fennel
Seated, from left, Joshua Hung, Kane Hayes, Maxim Hutton, Patrick Moran, Thomas O'Neill

Basketball: Prep A Team

Putting the team before personal satisfaction, the boys in the Prep As played excellent basketball all season. They were up against some tough competition but never let that get them down.

Adam Bowers, Matthew Skilbeck and Jack Masi worked tirelessly in defence, always looking for rebounds to pass out to team mates.

Steven Kalyk and Matthew Burns controlled the ball well down the court, ably assisted by Matthew Emmett and Bede Kennedy.

Nicholas Hill and Frank Pacetta worked non-stop at both ends of the court hassling the opposition and shooting some nice baskets.

Jack Diserens join the team for the last game against Barker and showed great spirit and enthusiasm. The boys played enthusiastically every week and worked together, proving they were a great team.

Ms Tina Brayan



Back row, from left, Ms Tina Brayan, Steven Kalyk, Adam Bowers, Jack Masi, Matthew Skilbeck, Mr Damien Thompson
Seated, from left, Francesco Pacetta, Matthew Burns, Bede Kennedy, Nicholas Hill, Benjamin Diserens, Matthew Emmett

Prep B Team

An enjoyable and exciting season rewarded the dedication of this energetic team, keen to improve in every way. With the help of Mr Damien Thompson the boys worked on drills throughout the week at training and then used them in the games on Saturdays. Xavier McCoy, Edward Davidson and Gabriel Crowley-Gray played some excellent defensive basketball, winning many rebounds.

Sam Buttel controlled the mid court with some stylish play ably assisted by Alexander Ng and Thomas Burns. Adam Cogar's endless energy wore down many of the opposition as he constantly scrambled for the ball. Hugh Dalton and Thomas Corrigan worked consistently in all games and Xavier McCoy, who gave 100 percent to his basketball, also managed to play cricket each week for the College.

Ms Tina Brayan



Back row, from left, Ms Tina Bryan, Gabriel Crowley-Gray, Xavier McCoy, Edward Davidson, Samuel Buttel, Mr Damien Thompson
Seated, from left, Adam Cogar, Thomas Burns, Hugh Dalton, Thomas Corrigan, Alexander Ng

Basketball: Prep C Team

This year saw the prep basketball teams compete in a higher division against schools with larger intakes so the boys really had their mettle tested.

Playing six games during the season the Prep C players enjoyed two good wins and were competitive in their other matches.

By season's end the Prep C team had become a cohesive and an enthusiastic unit. The boys realised that playing the team game was the best way to use each player's talents.

In attack Joshua Wilkie, Joshua O'Neill, Dominic Hayson, Matthew Andersen and Billy Dent combined well to create many scoring opportunities.

Whilst Nicholas Callaway, Alex Sharpe, William Powell and Chris McClay played strongly in defence and capably fed the attack. Congratulations to all the members of the Prep C team and many thanks to the parents for their support.

Mrs Margaret Cullen



Back row, from left,Mrs Margaret Cullen, Alexander Sharpe, Nicholas Callaway, William Powell, Joshua Wilkie
Seated, from left, Dominic Hayson, Matthew Andersen, Joshua O'Neill, Christopher McClay, William Dent

Prep D Team

The Prep D basketball team embarked on a very fast learning curve at the beginning of the season.

For most of the team it was the first opportunity to play competition basketball so many new skills had to be developed. Throughout the season team members trained keenly and tried hard to master the skills of attack and defence.

Nicholas Jamieson, Nicholas Dye, Steven Dooley and Liam Murphy were quick to establish themselves in attack.

James Aitchison, Anthony Sullivan and Matthew Clune provided a strong line up in defence and James Hunt and Gianni Moseley improved in all facets of the game.

Congratulations to all Prep D members for the fine spirit displayed throughout the season.

Mrs Margaret Cullen



Back row, from left, Mrs Margaret Cullen, Matthew Clune, James Aitchison, Gianni Moseley
Seated, from left, Liam Murphy, Nicholas Jamieson, Anthony Sullivan, James Hunt, Stephen Dooley

Cricket: 1st Team



Back row, from left, David Ball, Benjamin Allison, Jackson Bird, Edward Kennedy, Ian Bird, James Coolican
Seated, from left, Timothy Harrington, Cameron Smith, Mr Michael Punch, Samuel Hinton, Mr Peter McLean, Christopher Kavanagh, Jack Benson

This year's Ist XI in winning every game in the competition were our first ever champions in the GPS premiership since we began playing in 1895. In doing so, it eclipsed the unique record of last year's team who also won every game but were denied the title champions as they finished second on the competition table.

The Ist XI was a wonderfully balanced and united team – able to bat right down the list; nine bowlers who all chimed in at key moments and who were supported by a brilliant keeper. There were crucial moments in nearly every game but always through a mix of cricket intelligence, hard work and patience a successful result was forged.

The team was led for the second successive year by Sam Hinton whose record of 14 straight wins over two seasons as well as 5 wins in 5 matches as captain of the Combined GPS team says it all. Sam always seemed to have situations that developed under his control and he was astutely assisted by vice-captain Chris Kavanagh.

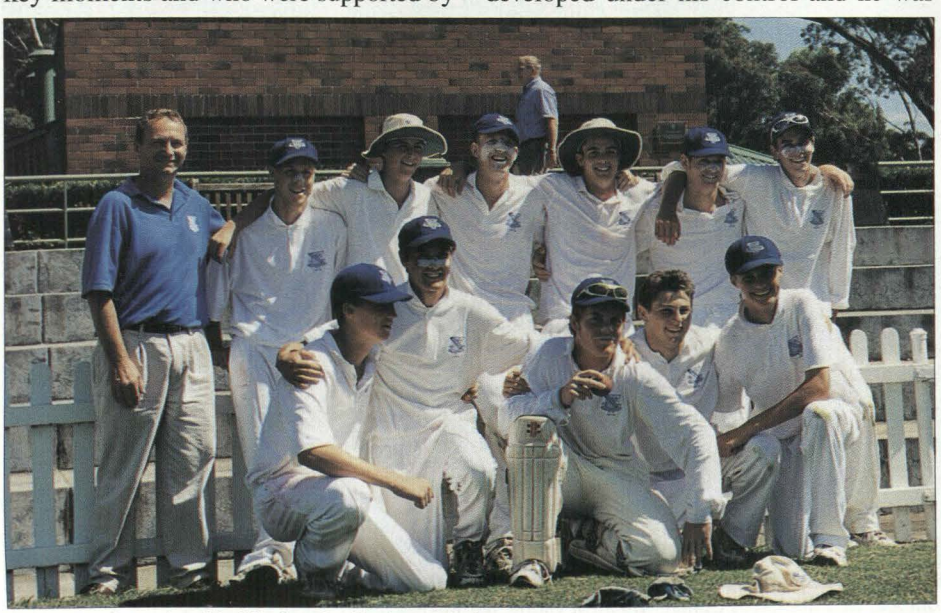
In summary tight bowling supported by brilliant fielding kept opponents' scores always within our reach. When an outstanding batting performance was needed, especially when batting second as we quite often did, a hero or two stepped up to the mark. Hard work at training and a sense of pride mixed with fun bonded the team into a purposeful unit. Their Championship title was thoroughly deserved.

The team, its management and supporters, families and friends – the whole College – will always remember this wonderful season. Assistant coach Peter McLean's knowledge of the game and understanding of cricketers at schoolboy level had much to do with the team's final success.

Out thanks go to the other team – those parents who provided support and sustenance every step of the way. Jan and Clive Hinton coordinated again a generous and creative group whilst Andrew Szabo, MIC Cricket and Chris Kitching, Director of Co-Curriculum, were always most supportive and for this we are most grateful.

Our tenth GPS 1st XI title, eight in the last 20 years, confirms Riverview's reputation as a strong cricket school.

Mr Michael Punch



A joyous championship XI after the final round win.

Cricket: 1st Team, GPS Competition Report

Round 1 vs Sydney High School at Riverview, 27 October and 3 November 2001

SIC 352 defeated SHS 236 on first innings by 5 wickets

High players batted very soundly to reach their total off 90 overs, though it was never easy for them due to determined fielding. A middle order collapse with the introduction of left arm spinner Ball (3/30) and persistent bowling by Kennedy (4/51) had High 5/127 but they rallied between lunch and tea.

At stumps we were 1/11. Ian Bird and Ben Allison and then Ian Bird/Kavanagh (79 partnership), Kavanagh/Harrington (80 partnership) secured victory. Kavanagh (95) deserved a century with his fine driving and cutting whilst Benson (32) and Ball (45) piled on late runs.

1st Innings of SHS

A Panda c Kavanagh, b Harrington	28
B Walters st Benson, b Kennedy	23
C Dooley c Hinton, b I Bird	7
D Carroll c Harrington, b Ball	23
I Jaga c Kavanagh, b Ball	11
D Manning c Benson, b Kennedy	60
I Subramanian lbw, b Ball	9
J Conomos b Kennedy	17
A Levido c Smith, b Kennedy	6
D Mitchell c Benson, b Smith	13
A Cusbert not out	3
Sundries	36
Total	236

Fall of wickets: 47, 63, 77, 106, 117, 127, 167, 198, 218, 236

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Harrington	15	2	31	1
J Bird	11	1	23	0
C Smith	8.3	0	31	1
T Kennedy	15	2	51	4
I Bird	12	1	35	1
C Kavanagh	8	2	17	0
S Hinton	8	3	7	0
D Ball	12	1	30	3

1st Innings of SIC

I Bird c Subramanian, b Manning	33
J Coolican b Manning	8
S Hinton c Wicketkeeper, b Manning	6
B Allison c Walters, b Subramanian	36
C Kavanagh b Subramanian	95
T Harrington c Wicketkeeper, b Panda	74
D Ball c Carroll, b Jaga	45
J Benson c Mitchell, b Levido	32
J Bird c Wicketkeeper, b Jaga	3
T Kennedy lbw, b Levido	0
C Smith not out	2
Sundries	18
Total	352

Fall of wickets: 11, 56, 63, 142, 222, 305, 326, 333, 338, 352

SHS Bowling	O	M	R	W
I Subramanian	15	1	50	2
C Dooley	13	3	35	0
D Manning	18	3	65	3
D Mitchell	10	0	56	0
D Carroll	11	3	42	1
A Panda	6	0	42	1
I Jaga	11	2	45	2
A Levido	4	0	2	14

Round 2 vs Sydney Grammar School at Riverview, 10 and 17 November 2001

SIC 257 defeated SGS 115 and 116 outright by 36 runs

With three of our top batsmen in the pavilion for a total of 27 between them, 2/82 at lunch and 5/94 not long after, the possibility of a score in excess of 200 seemed improbable. An outright result against a team, who as the season unfolded was to be placed second, was nigh impossible.

However, Ball (82) took the innings by the scruff of the neck and with help from the last five batsmen took our total to 242. Allison and Jack Bird all made genuine contributions.

On the second day Ian Bird's early introduction into the attack as a leggie had Grammar in all sorts of trouble. His 5/21 off 10 overs and Harrington's 3/19 had Grammar out for 115 off 47 overs. Sent in again, Grammar seemed safe when 3/74 but a brilliant Benson catch behind the wicket and an inspired 7 over spell (3/5) from Kavanagh had them teetering.

The captain threw the ball to our ninth bowler Allison with 7 overs remaining and he duly took 3/4 off 3 overs to give Riverview a thrilling outright victory in the second last over of the day. It was a defining moment in the season.

1st Innings of SIC

I Bird c Kanangara, b Danks	32
J Benson run out	28
S Hinton c Dowsley, b Kharkhar	14
C Kavanagh lbw, b Hansen	5
T Harrington lbw, b Kharkhar	8
D Ball c Eden, b Hansen	82
B Allison b Danks	29
J Coolican run out	9
J Bird lbw, b Hansen	12
T Kennedy lbw, b Burke	6
C Smith not out	12
Sundries	20
Total	257

Fall of wickets: 53, 80, 82, 94, 94, 162, 184, 229, 242, 257

SGS Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Kerr	18	6	36	0
N Hansen	19	3	49	3
H Danks	15	3	41	2
T Burke	16	2	37	1
R Kharkhar	22	4	61	2
T McKeith	4	1	15	0
N Dowsley	1	0	4	0

1st Innings of SGS

L Kanangara b Harrington	2
J Eden lbw, b J Bird	31
T Burke c Smith, b Harrington	5
N Dowsley lbw, b J Bird	11
A Pengley b Harrington	22
T Kerr c and b I Bird	3
W Walsh c and b I Bird	0
R Kharkhar c Harrington, b I Bird	0
N Hansenc Hinton, b I Bird	18
T McKeithc Kennedy, b I Bird	13
H Danks not out	6
Sundries	4
Total	115

Fall of wickets: 3, 23, 50, 53, 74, 74, 76, 80, 106, 115

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Harrington	9	2	19	3
I Bird	11	2	21	5
T Kennedy	10	2	25	0
J Bird	6	3	9	2
C Smith	7	0	32	0
S Hinton	5	2	7	0

2nd Innings of SGS

L Kanangara b J Bird	10
J Eden c Ball, b Harrington	4
N Dowsley c Benson, b Kavanagh	51
A Pengley b Kavanagh	7
T Kerr stumped Benson, b Kavanagh	5
W Walsh c Hinton, b I Bird	0
T Burke lbw, b Allison	14
R Kharkhar lbw, b Harrington	4
N Hansennot out	7
T McKeith b Allison	4
H Danks b Allison	0
Sundries	10
Total	116

Fall of wickets: 6, 53, 74, 79, 80, 80, 95, 112, 116, 116

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Harrington	10	5	17	2
T Kennedy	3	1	12	0
I Bird	12	3	41	1
J Bird	7	3	11	1
D Ball	6	2	15	0
C Kavanagh	7	5	5	3
S Hinton	3	1	4	3

Cricket: 1st Team, GPS Competition Report

Round 3 vs Newington College at Riverview, 24 November and 1 December 2001

SIC 98 and 9-103 defeated Newington 92 and 184 on first innings by 1 wicket

Another enthralling match which brought the best out in both teams. Newington slumped from a promising 2/39 to be all out for 92 off 45 overs thanks to another haul of 5 wickets by leggie Ian Bird capably supported by wonderful ground fielding and catching and Hinton/Kavanagh blocking up the other end. Chasing a low total can be a daunting task and so it was for us as we found ourselves 2/3 and 7/68. But the Allison/Jack Bird partnership of 14 and a last wicket partnership of 15 by Smith/Kennedy took us to a first innings win (off 40 overs).

Newington batted more resolutely in the second innings keen to both avoid outright loss but also to secure one for themselves. We were set 179 off 40 overs but that was a forlorn hope once we were 4/9. Harrington (24) and Ball (38) rescued the innings until both were adjudged LBW.

Coolican and Jack Bird used up time until it was left once again to the final partnership of Smith/Kennedy who played out 19 balls and gave us first innings points.

1st Innings of NC

B Jordan c Harrington, b Hinton	8
D Richtor b Kennedy	6
N Dunford c J Bird, b I Bird	21
A Constantanidis c Kavanagh, b I Bird	3
A Stocks b I Bird	0
M Preston c Kennedy, b I Bird	17
D Irwin b I Bird	2
D Smith c Benson, b Kavanagh	5
C Price not out	7
D Tu Hoa c Harrington, b Kavanagh	2
T Barakat c Ball, b Smith	7
Sundries	14
Total	92

Fall of wickets: 10, 39, 41, 45, 49, 62, 68, 74, 81, 92

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Harrington	5	3	3	0
T Kennedy	6	2	16	1
J Bird	4	2	12	0
I Bird	16	7	26	5
S Hinton	6	2	11	1
C Kavanagh	8	2	11	2
C Smith	1	0	6	1

1st Innings of SIC

I Bird lbw, b Preston	17
J Benson c Stocks, b Dunford	0
J Coolican c Barakat, b Tu Hoa	0
S Hinton c Dunford, b Tu Hoa	19
C Kavanagh lbw, b Tu Hoa	0
T Harrington lbw, b Tu Hoa	18
D Ball lbw, b Preston	5
B Allison c Preston, b Dunford	13
J Bird c stocks, b Dunford	1
C Smith c Richtor, b Tu Hoa	3
T Kennedy not out	5
Sundries	16
Total	98

Fall of wickets: 1, 3, 33, 37, 53, 65, 68, 82, 83, 98

NC Bowling	O	M	R	W
N Dunford	9	1	26	3
D Tu Hoa	13	1	31	5
M Preston	9	3	19	2
T Barakat	9	1	13	0

2nd Innings of NC

D Richtor lbw, b Kennedy	1
B Jordan c Harrington, b Hinton	48
D Irwin c Benson, b I Bird	14
A Constantanidis c J Bird, b Hinton	57
M Preston lbw, b Kavanagh	4
N Dunford c Coolican, b Hinton	8
D Tu Hoa c Benson, b Harrington	5
D Smith run out	4
A Stocks run out	13
C Price c Hinton, b Kennedy	8
T Barakat not out	4
Sundries	20
Total	184

Fall of wickets: 7, 48, 110, 120, 140, 141, 149, 152, 175, 184

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Harrington	16	5	32	2
T Kennedy	13	3	18	2
I Bird	8	2	37	1
J Bird	5	0	22	0
C Kavanagh	6	0	28	1
S Hinton	11	3	24	3
C Smith	1	0	12	0

2nd Innings of SIC

I Bird c Barakat, b Tu Hoa	4
J Benson b Dunford	0
S Hinton b Dunford	1
C Kavanagh b Tu Hoa	0
T Harrington lbw, b Preston	24
D Ball lbw, b Preston	38
B Allison b Preston	0
J Coolican b Smith	7
J Bird c Dunford, b Smith	12
C Smith not out	5
T Kennedy not out	0
Sundries	13
Total	9-103

Fall of wickets: 0, 7, 7, 8, 43, 43, 66, 97, 101

NC Bowling	O	M	R	W
N Dunford	7	2	23	2
D Tu Hoa	7	1	23	2
T Barakat	6	2	13	0
M Preston	11	4	14	3
D Smith	10	4	19	2
D Richtor	4	0	7	0

Round 4 vs St Joseph's College at Hunter's Hill, 2 February 2002

SIC 6-127 defeated SJC 131 on first innings on a superior run rate

Another fascinating match – our only one day game which had a late start due to overnight rain. Clearly the state of the pitch and outfield would make it an arm-wrestle all day and so it was, fortunes fluctuating regularly. St Joseph's, sent in, found themselves 2/4, 4/34 and 6/61. Ted Kennedy's accurate left arm swingers with Harrington's pace and Hinton and Jack Bird's persistency gave Riverview the ascendancy. Only the sundry total of 32 marred our performance.

We required a run rate in excess of 2.62 per over at day's end to win the game. At 4/32 and our key batsmen all out, once again the middle and lower order rose to the occasion. Ball and Coolican put on a resolute 45 together before both were out at 87.

Allison (25 no) and Benson (6 no) amassed a winning 40 run partnership which was full of flair and innovation and made sure our run rate (off 44 overs) surpassed St Joseph's 131 (off 46 overs).

1st Innings of SJC

T Graham c Ball, b Harrington	0
P Noble b Kennedy	4
A Braid c J Bird, b I Bird	14
A Brooks c Benson, b Harrington	6
A Lollback c Smith, b Harrington	6
S Hornery c Allison, b J Bird	18
A Plummer c Coolican, b Allison	9
C Hickey not out	30
L Sumback c Kennedy, b Hinton	12
T Azar c and b J Bird	0
J Pryde c Smith, b Hinton	0
Sundries	32
Total	131

Fall of wickets: 2, 4, 23, 34, 50, 61, 89, 125, 129, 131

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Harrington	10	2	21	3
T Kennedy	5	1	13	1
S Hinton	7	0	17	2
J Bird	10	3	27	2
B Allison	6	1	12	1
I Bird	6	1	17	1
C Smith	3	0	12	0

1st Innings of SIC

T Harrington c and b Azar	7
I Bird run out	9
S Hinton c Brooks, b Lollback	5
C Kavanagh c Noble, b Lollback	1
D Ball c Noble, b Lollback	38
J Coolican c Graham, b Lollback	13
J Benson not out	6
B Allison not out	25
Sundries	23
Total	6-127

Fall of wickets: 11, 28, 31, 32, 87, 87

SJC Bowling	O	M	R	W
A Plumber	10	1	38	0
T Azar	8	3	26	1
A Lollback	10	3	20	4
C Hickey	6	2	14	0
L Sumback	4	1	12	0
J Pryde	6	2	13	0

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Round 5 vs The Scots College at Riverview, 9 and 16 February 2002

SIC 7 (dec) -144 and 1-55 defeated TSC 59 and 139 outright by nine wickets

Once again over the two Scots' innings, Hinton used all our nine bowlers with great judgement - Harrington 4/8 off 10 overs in the first innings, Kennedy 6/26 over both innings along with Jack Bird 2/24 and Allison 2/16.

Opener, Ian Bird continued his fine season with the bat. He was a picture of concentration throughout the season, departing in our first innings here when the score was 118.

Hinton (27) showed he was on the verge of bringing his outstanding NSW U/17 representative form into this competition and Kavanagh's bright 27 allowed a first innings declaration after 36 overs. Ian Bird, Harrington and Hinton hit up a breezy 55 to give us our second outright victory.

1st Innings of Scots

R Battle lbw, b Harrington	4
I McFadyen b Harrington	3
J Day c Benson, b Harrington	1
C Dalton c I Bird, b Kennedy	1
R Brown c Benson, b J Bird	0
J Calcraft b Kennedy	0
A Hale c I Bird, b Harrington	32
R Lisle lbw, b Hinton	1
J Greig c Kavanagh, b J Bird	1
A Walter b J Bird	0
S Goldstein not out	10
Sundries	6
Total	59

Fall of wickets: 8, 11, 12, 12, 12, 16, 19, 28, 28, 59

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Harrington	10	4	8	4
T Kennedy	8	4	8	2
J Bird	8	5	7	3
S Hinton	7	1	22	1
I Bird	2	0	10	0

1st Innings of SIC

T Harrington c Dalton, b Lisle	3
I Bird c, b Day	38
S Hinton b Dalton	27
D Ball stumped, b Dalton	7
C Kavanagh c Calcraft, b Dalton	27
J Benson not out	17
J Coolican run out	5
B Allison b Day	0
J Bird not out	8
Sundries	12
Total	7 (dec) - 144

Fall of wickets: 5, 51, 65, 107, 118, 125, 133

Scots Bowling	O	M	R	W
R Lisle	9	2	32	1
J Day	5	0	20	2
A Hale	7	2	19	0
A Walter	8	2	19	0
C Dalton	6	1	26	3
S Goldstein	2	0	9	0

2nd Innings of Scots

R Battle c Benson, b Kennedy	0
I McFadyen c Benson, b Kennedy	2
R Lisle b Kennedy	0
J Day b Kennedy	54
A Hale c I Bird, b J Bird	14
C Dalton c Allison, b J Bird	0
R Brown c Kennedy, b Hinton	32
J Calcraft Allison	0
J Greig lbw, b Allison	0
A Walter b Hinton	19
S Goldstein not out	10
Sundries	7
Total	139

Fall of wickets: 3, 3, 4, 63, 64, 82, 83, 83, 124, 139

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
S Hinton	4	11	2	
C Kavanagh	1	0	3	0
T Harrington	12	5	20	0
T Kennedy	0	4	18	4
I Bird	3	0	13	0
C Smith	3	0	17	0
J Bird	7	2	24	2
B Allison	4	0	16	2
D Ball	2	0	14	0

2nd Innings of SIC

T Harrington c, b Hale	15
I Bird not out	25
S Hinton not out	13
Sundries	2
Total	1 - 55

Fall of wickets: 29

Scots Bowling	O	M	R	W
R Lisle	3	0	12	0
J Day	3	0	9	0
A Walter	5	0	19	1
A Hale	2	0	7	1
S Goldstein	3	0	7	0

Round 6 vs Shore at Northbridge, 23 February and 2 March, 2002

SIC 7 - 282 defeated Shore 197 on first innings by 3 wickets

On a flat track, Shore batted first on a hot day and we limited their score to 197 off 90 overs. Harrington's second new ball spell was outstanding (4/10 off 5 overs) as Shore lost its last 5 wickets for 40.

Smith's long spell of leg breaks in the middle of the innings was most important whilst Jack Bird's containment (14 overs for 30 runs) was vital. 1/17 overnight and with our captain not out at the crease, we sensed he was about to fire and wrap up the GPS premiership. He did just that with a career best of 152 being last batsman out when the game finished. It was an innings of great maturity, carved out with only 8 fours but featuring brilliant running between wickets with firstly Ian Bird, then Kavanagh and Harrington. The latter's dashing 51 in eighty minutes broke the heart of the Shore attack mid-afternoon. Our total came from 96 overs.

1st Innings of Shore

Armatage run out	7
Oberg c Ball, b J Bird	81
Miller c Allison, b J Bird	6
Smith lbw, b B Allison	37
Roberts c Benson, b Kennedy	5
Ching c Kennedy, b Smith	0
Butchatsky b Harrington	16
Bachman not out	21
Dodds b Harrington	2
Fisher b Harrington	0
Rankin b Harrington	0
Sundries	22
Total	197

Fall of wickets: 14, 31, 106, 124, 125, 157, 174, 190, 197, 197

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Harrington	19	4	35	4
T Kennedy	13	6	23	1
J Bird	14	5	30	2
S Hinton	13	6	16	0
I Bird	5	1	13	0
C Smith	19	2	59	1
B Allison	7	3	8	1

1st Innings of SIC

I Bird c Miller, b Dodds	23
J Coolican c smith, b Fisher	5
S Hinton c Smith, b Fisher	152
C Kavanagh c and b Bachman	22
T Harrington run out	51
D Ball c fisher, b Bachman	4
J Benson c Bachman, b Rankin	2
B Allison not out	8
Sundries	14
Total	7 - 282

Fall of wickets: 14, 58, 118, 211, 224, 239, 282

Shore Bowling	O	M	R	W
Rankin	20	2	67	1
Dodds	26	4	55	1
Fisher	25	4	57	2
Bachman	19	3	55	2
Smith	3	1	15	0
Armytage	4	0	24	0

Round 7 vs The King's School at White Oval, 9 and 16 March, 2002

SIC 209 defeated TKS 110 on first innings by 99 runs

Riverview won the toss and batted on a ground rather lush in the outfield. Our aggressive batsmen found it almost easier to hit over the fence (4 sixes) than find the fence (10 fours). Our 209 came from only 67 overs with 31 twos, many of which might have on other occasions been boundaries. Indeed Harrington's

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to hit over the fence (4 sixes) than find the fence (10 fours). Our 209 came from only 67 overs with 31 twos, many of which might have on other occasions been boundaries. Indeed Harrington's outstanding innings of 94 was worth far more (3 sixes, 4 fours) and despite losing three wickets with the total at 77, he, Hinton and Coolican were the batting mainstays. King's were 3/60 off 34 overs at stumps and the game was poised.

A really tight first hour of bowling and supportive fielding on the second morning tied King's down and with the score at 4/73 their key batsman touched to the keeper off Harrington. King's last 7 wickets fell for just 37 runs in 50 minutes and the game was over before lunch.

Harrington, Kennedy, Jack Bird and Allison had quite remarkable figures, illustrating their tight line and length which gave nothing away. The jubilation of the team could be heard by the coach in Germany!

1st Innings of SIC

I Bird c Robinson, b McBeath	8
J Benson c Austin, b Edwards	10
S Hinton c Burke, b Rudman	42
C Kavanagh lbw, b Edwards	11
T Harrington c Fulton, b Hayes	94
D Ball c Rudman, b Edwards	0
J Coolican run out	18
B Allison run out	6
J Bird c and b Rudman	0
C Smith run out	1
T Kennedy not out	8
Sundries	11
Total	209

Fall of wickets: 16, 47, 77, 77, 77, 129, 146, 148, 155, 209

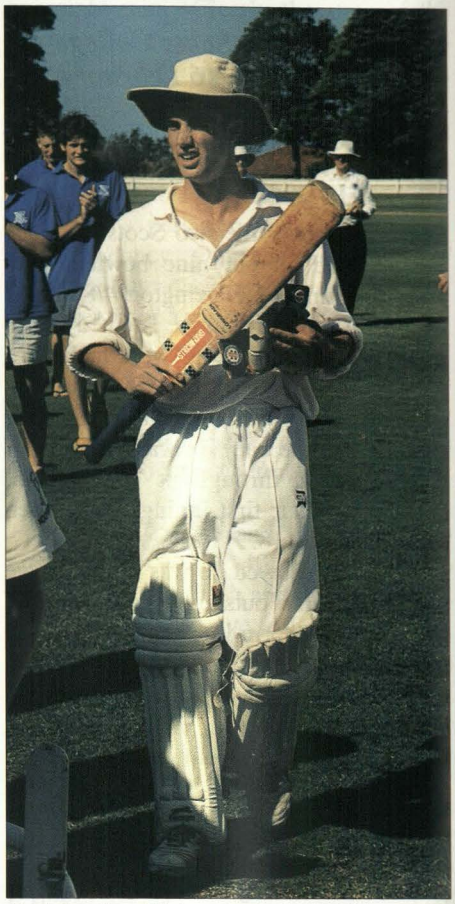
TKS Bowling	O	M	R	W
McBeath	18	2	55	1
Fulton	13	2	43	0
Edwards	13	2	33	3
Austin	4	0	18	0
Rudman	6	2	20	2
Stubbs	10	2	30	0
Hayes	3	0	5	1

1st Innings of TKS

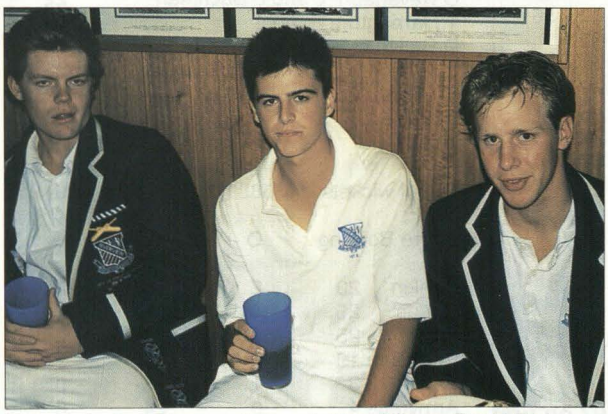
N Burke lbw, b J Bird	3
M Rudman c Benson, b Harrington	36
L Rothwell lbw, b Allison	1
A Hayes b J Bird	1
D Haydon lbw, b Harrington	34
B Robinson b Harrington	1
M Stubbs b Allison	0
J McBeat c and b Allison	6
R Edwards not out	6
M Fulton b Allison	0
J Austin b Hinton	8
Sundries	14
Total	110

Fall of wickets: 22, 32, 35, 73, 77, 78, 93, 95, 99, 110

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Harrington	14	3	20	3
T Kennedy	8	5	12	0
J Bird	14	4	23	2
B Allison	13	2	28	4
I Bird	4	1	11	0
S Hinton	4	1	3	1
C Smith	3	1	9	0



Captain, Sam Hinton clapped off at Shore after his brilliant 152. Sam was selected in the NSW u17 team and after the championships was chosen as the winner of the Mark Waugh trophy as NSW's top batsman.



From left, Jack Benson (keeper), Ben Allison, David Ball relax after a hard day's work against Shore.



Winners are grinners, from left, Cameron Smith, Ian Bird and Chris Kavanagh at Shore.

Averages

Batting	In	N.O.	H.S.	Total	Av	Ca.
S Hinton	9	1	152	279	34.9	4
T Harrington	9	0	94	294	32.7	5
D Ball	8	0	82	219	27.4	4
I Bird	9	1	38	191	23.9	5
C Kavanagh	8	0	95	161	20.1	4
B Allison	8	2	36	117	19.5	4
J Benson	8	2	32	95	15.8	13c, 2s
C Smith	5	3	12 no	23	11.5	4
T Kennedy	5	3	8 no	19	9.5	5
J Coolican	8	0	18	65	8.1	2
J Bird	6	1	12	36	7.2	4

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.	Best
B Allison	33	7	68	11	6.2	4-28
T Harrington	120	36	206	21	9.8	4-8
C Kavanagh	30	9	64	6	10.7	3-5
S Hinton	65	21	118	10	11.8	3-24
T Kennedy	91	30	196	15	13.1	4-18
J Bird	86	28	186	14	13.3	3-7
I Bird	77	17	224	14	16.0	5-21
D Ball	20	3	59	3	19.7	3-30
C Smith	46	3	178	3	59.3	1-6

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Jesuit Schools Cricket Week

v St Aloysius' College

SIC 7 - 164 (C Kavanagh 68 ret, I Bird 24) defeated SAC 94 (T Kennedy 3-23, C Kavanagh 3-24)

Fine bowling by Kennedy and Kavanagh cut through our opponents' batting. Ian Bird (24) and Kavanagh (68) batted positively.

v Xavier College

Xavier College 7-126 (I Bird 2-9, B Allison 2-28) defeated SIC 114 (I Bird 67 no, D Ball 15)

We only used 45 of our allocated 50 overs and had it not been for a fighting 67 not out by opener Ian Bird who carried his bath throughout the innings, our total would have been far worse.

The bowlers lifted and aided byt wo brilliant stumpings, Xavier just crept past our total in the 47th over. Jack Bird (10 overs 1/9) and Harrington (0/18 off 10 overs) were the pick of our bowlers.

v St Ignatius' College, Athelstone

SIC 6-154 (I Bird 37, S Hinton 37) defeated SIC (SA) 93 (C Smith 4-26, J Bird 2-10)

Smith's leggies were match winners (4/26 off 10 overs) with Fitzgerald and Jack Bird excellent foils. Ian Bird, Hinton and Coolican batted well during our 34 overs at the crease.

Final SIC v Xavier College

Xavier College 139 (I Bird 3-18, S Hinton 3-22) defeated SIC 120 (D Ball 32, I Bird 24)

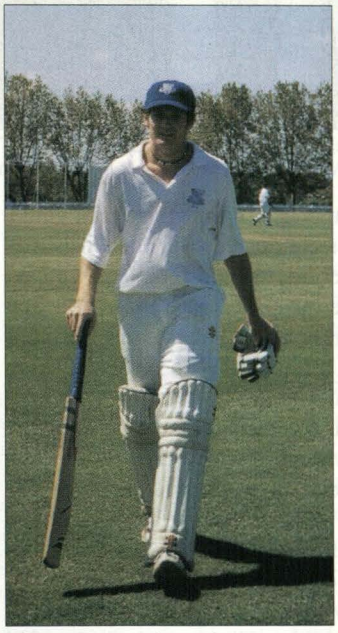
As always with Xavier, it was a tense final played over two days. Our attack was extraordinarily tight led by Hinton (3/22 off 13 overs) and Ball (1/14 off 9).

When batting, with the score at 4/95 the game seemed ours but an ill-judged run saw Kavanagh (32) in the pavilion and Ball (31) did not find the late order help that would eventuate in the GPS round of matches.

In losing 7/25 we lost the match but learned valuable lessons for the weeks ahead.



Xavier and SIC plus Matt celebrate after Xavier's victory in the final of the Jesuit Cup



Tim Harrington (51 v Shore, 94 v King's)



Some key 1st players: from left, Ben Allison, David Ball, James Coolican and Jack Bird



Celebrating after all their hard work at the Jesuit Cricket Carnival, from left, Mesdames Hinton, Bird, Coolican, Fitzgerald, Mr Andrew Szabo, and Mrs Smith

Cricket: 2nd Team



Back row, from left, Damian Raper, James McDougall, James Fitzgerald, Patrick Lynch, Edward Tighe, Myles Rogerson, Garrath Wilson
Seated, from left, Matthew Miles, David Nichols, Mr Andrew Moon, Luke Hayson, Mr Kevin Cullen, Timothy Byrne, John Harpham

The St Ignatius' College 2nd XI in 2001/2002 was a team which possessed youth, experience and a very healthy enthusiasm. Originally the team included one member from Year 9, six members of from Year 10 and four from Year 11.

Some of these players had a wealth of experience including Luke Hayson, Garrath Wilson, David Nichols and Tim Byrne who were members of the St Ignatius' College 2nd XI GPS team last season. The remaining members of the team were stepping up into the GPS competition for the first time.

After the internal trial matches in October and November 2001, it became obvious that a strong and competitive team would develop. As the season wore on, the 2nd XI in 2001/2002 became the most successful 2nd XI at St Ignatius' College since the 1980s in winning five out of six matches and falling a fraction short of taking out the premiership by only four points.

Although a young team, the 2nd XI were dominant throughout the season and were considered 'the' team to beat. The 2nd XI were fortunate enough to play three major trial matches against Shore, King's and the Old Ignatians' Cricket Club.

The victory over Shore and King's was a great start to the season where the team was able to score in excess of 150 runs in both matches which were limited over, one day matches. In our third trial game, which was conducted over the Christmas holiday period, the Old Ignatians' Cricket Club generously hosted a match on first field offering each player a cricket shirt, lunch and a fine trophy to be displayed in the Gartlan Centre.

This was the second match between the Riverview 2nd XI and the OICC. The match ended in a fine victory to OICC and was evidence of an enduring and close relationship between the two sides who will continue to play each other for the trophy annually. Luke Hayson scored 52no and John Harpham had the Old Boys in all sorts of trouble taking 3-21.

The competitiveness and dominance of the Riverview 2nd XI team in the GPS competition was illustrated in many fine individual and team efforts over the season. The team members 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 in all conditions and situations. Luke Hayson was truly an outstanding captain of the team who instantly gained the respect and admiration of players, coaches and umpires.

David Nichols, as vice-captain, similarly guided the team with a competitive nature from the keeper position. Some of the fine batting performances in the GPS competition included Damian Raper scoring 64 and Garrath Wilson 35 vs Sydney High School in the first GPS match of the season. Luke Hayson 30 vs Sydney Grammar School, Damian Raper 100 and Tim Byrne 34 vs Newington College.

Luke Hayson scored 57 and Timothy Byrne 40 vs The Scots College, Damian Raper 33no vs Shore and finally Tim Byrne 41 and Damian Raper 33 vs The King's School. Unfortunately the match against St Joseph's College was washed out and there was no play at all in this match.

The Riverview 2nd XI bowlers were consistently outstanding and could be relied upon to perform at a very high standard throughout a two day match. Against Sydney Boys High School, in the first GPS match at McKay Oval, Ed Tighe took 4-23 and 5-28, Pat Lynch had figures of 1-10 and 3-19 while John Harpham snatched 3-20. In the first innings the Sydney High team was bowled out for 75 and was 9-122 in the second innings.

Riverview needed only one more wicket to secure an outright victory which, in hindsight, would have guaranteed a premiership. Riverview had to settle for a first innings win after a controversial decision by the umpires. Ultimately, th is decision cost our team an outright victory and a premiership.

The second GPS match against Sydney

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Grammar School was always going to be a difficult one for the team who batted first. Riverview lost the toss (the only toss lost during the entire season) and was sent in to bat at Weigall Oval. Riverview scored 166 which wasn't enough runs to secure victory as Grammar were all out for 187. Damian Raper took 4-24 and even Luke Hayson had figures of 2-13 from one over. Matthew Miles and Myles Rogerson helped to steady the batting in both of their innings. Grammar took first innings points in the only GPS match that the Riverview 2nd XI lost all season.

In the third round against Newington College, at Stanmore, the Riverview bowlers took some of the best figures in GPS history. Newington batted first and were all out after 22 overs for a total of 40 runs. Pat Lynch had figures of 5-14 from 8 overs, Tim Byrne took 3-8, John Harpham 1-1 and Ed Tighe 1-16. Riverview scored 242 and went very close to an outright win. To Newington's credit their batsmen pulled together and avoided the outright. First innings points went to Riverview.

After the Christmas holiday break we faced Saint Joseph's College in round four of the GPS season in a one day match at Riverview. Rarely, if ever before, has a one day match been played in the GPS 2nd XI season. As history has shown, this match didn't take place as rain washed all 2nd XI games out in this round.

A week later the first day of round five against The Scots College was also washed out at Bellevue Hill. The match was reduced to a one day game the following week where Scots were sent in to bat first. Scots were all out for a respectable total of 185 from 55 overs. James Fitzgerald took 5-17 in an outstanding display, while John Harpham also bowled well taking 4-55.

James McDougall bowled very tightly and was unlucky not to take several wickets. Riverview needed more than four runs an over and with the help of Luke Hayson, Matthew Miles and James Fitzgerald, Riverview were able to score 186 in just 39 overs.

James Fitzgerald nearly ended the short tennis career of a Scots boy after smashing a six that landed in the tennis courts. A somewhat comfortable win for Riverview in the end, yet definitely the most exciting match of the season where Riverview was once again able to take first innings points.

In round six, the second last match of the season, Riverview hosted Shore at Riverview. Shore was sent in to bat first and at one stage were 5-38. Shore went on to score 104. The outstanding bowler on the day was Ed Tighe who had figures of 6-29. Riverview declared at 125 and attempted to secure an outright win. Shore batted well in the second innings and Riverview had to settle for a win and first innings points.Dave Nichols commenced his bowling career taking his first GPS wicket in two years and had figures of 1-25 from three overs, while Luke Hayson ended his bowling career in GPS after conceding 0-31 from three overs.

In this last match of the season Riverview needed an outright victory to win the GPS 2nd XI cricket premiership. Against The King's School in round seven, our bowlers were once again outstanding. Pat Lynch, Ed Tighe, James Fitzgerald, James McDougall and Damian Raper shared the wickets as King's slowly scored 141 runs from 65 overs. Riverview quickly scored 148 from 39 overs and sent King's in to bat again. In the second innings King's were all out for 110 as Pat Lynch, John Harpham, Damian Raper, Ed Tighe, James Fitzgerald and Tim Byrne all took wickets. In the second innings Riverview needed to score 104 runs from nine overs. Unfortunately, the task was just out of reach as Riverview fell short by 59 runs of an outright victory and premiership.

The final points table was extremely close as the top five placings were decided in the very last round of the season.

For Riverview, the batting, bowling and fielding throughout this season clearly improved as each player gained valuable experience from week to week. The best batsman award went to the youngest member of the team, Damian Raper. Best bowler was Ed Tighe and best fielder was Tim Byrne. Mr Kevin Cullen made himself available at every training session and each game. He brought expertise and valuable advice to the team and to individuals. We are all grateful for the time and effort that he generously gave throughout the 2001/2002 season.

I am also thankful to those people who were associated with the 2nd XI this year. In particular I thank the parents who assisted with lunch and afternoon tea especially the mothers and Mrs Anne Hayson, who provided an outstanding end of season dinner. The support offered by Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ, Fr David Strong SJ, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Andrew Szabo, Mr Chris Kitching and Mr Rod Loneragan was also greatly appreciated by the team. The players and coaches were also very appreciative of the efforts of Mr Tony Morris who was always helpful in allowing the team access to the Gartlan Centre each Thursday and on those days when rain washed out training.

It was truly an enjoyable season and one where the boys experienced a lot. Of all the lessons the boys should take away from this season, the most important may be that 'one must not tie a ship to a single anchor, nor life to a single hope'.

Mr Andrew Moon

And So this is Cricket

A tribute to the Second XI 2001/2002

The game of cricket brings us here tonight
to celebrate a season – to reminisce and to delight,
In many hours of effort – of heat, of struggle, of pain
of victory, of achievement of camaraderie, and that blooming rain.
A band of boys together who've learnt to manage the day,
No matter what befalls them they rarely show dismay.

Coaches Andy and Kev – ever at their side
Developing over the season a real sense of pride.
The parents on the sidelines; visitors, Father Strong,
All helping to push the side along.

The call of the kitchen beckons
On those spirited home games
"You've outdone yourselves this time,"
the lads and diners proclaim.
Matty pops his head in
"Geoff, did you play with Don Bradman one day?"
"Well, no, actually I coached him," he was heard to say.

The excitement, the anxiety, the ups and downs,
Life's lessons in microcosm, on the cricket pitch are found
And with the privilege of playing the game,
In being in a school we all acclaim.
We now offer our thanks for all blessings from heaven
Bestowed upon us this "dare to do your best" second XI

Mrs Anne Hayson

Cricket: 3rd Team

Members of the 3rd XI enjoyed their best season for several years, winning seven of their eight games.Ably captained by all rounder Phil Mahony, the side showed the ability to both amass large scores and to dismiss teams cheaply. Kings were all out for just 18 in one game, and a total of 260 was achieved against Grammar.

Leading the way with the bat was Ed Whiting, who improved greatly during the season and who scored 82 against Shore. Another half century scorer was Rhys Rogers whose spin bowling was also very handy. They were ably supported by Mitchell Quigley, Myles Rogerson, Sam Watson and Michael McLean (the team's best out fielder). Wicket keeper Jack O'Brien was undefeated with the bat for the entire season.

Chris King was the leading wicket taker and he also scored quick runs on occasion. As an opening bowler he was well supported by Alex King. Tim Brown provided useful medium pace support. The best spin bowler was Mark Scott who twice took five wickets in a match, including a team season's best of 6/20 against Shore. He too batted well in difficult situations.

Mr Michael Turner



Back row, from left, Mr Michael Turner, Edward Whiting, Michael McLean, Myles Rogerson. Mark Scott
Seated, from left, Jack O'Brien, Christopher King, Phillip Mahony (captain), Samuel Watson
Absent: Alexander King, Rhys Rogers, Timothy Brown



4th Team

Back row, from left, Mr Peter Steffan, William Lenehan, Timothy Corcoran, Justin Fleming, Stuart Southwell, Geoffrey Storr, Andrew Lazzaro
Seated, from left, Hugh Kennedy, Mitchell Quigley, Richard Manion, Timothy Rowe (captain), Harrison Wiche, Michael Doherty
Absent: Mr Chris Gordon, Alexander Edwards

Cricket:4th Team

For the second year in a row the Riverview 4th XI enjoyed an undefeated season of cricket. This experienced and well balanced team was able to handle anything the opposition threw at it.

The boys thrived upon their shared enthusiasm and love of the game to produce some outstanding cricket and some memorable victories. Captain Timothy Rowe and, in his absence, Stuart Southwell, led a talented team which included some genuine all-rounders.

In the bowling department, William Lenehan led the attack taking 14 wickets at an average of 4.3 with a best bowling performance of 4 for 11 against Shore. His pace and bounce had opposing batsmen hopping around the crease and in fear for their personal safety. He was well supported by Harrison Wiche who took 11 wickets at an average of 5.8 with best figures of 3 for 13 also against Shore.

When he was finally fit and playing regularly, captain Timothy Rowe found amazing form with the ball bagging 13 wickets for the season conceding a miserly 4 runs for each of them. On an overcast afternoon against Newington College he finished with 4 for 9 off 4 overs. Messrs Corcoran and Edwards enhanced the Riverview pace attack taking 6 and 7 wickets respectively. On a warm morning versus High, Timothy Corcoran took 4 wickets in an over including a hat-trick that amazed both teams. Andrew Lazzaro bowled some handy spin which confused the lower order batsmen.

Classy batsman Hugh Kennedy joined us in round 4 and scored a quickfire 57. He amassed 204 runs from only 5 innings at an average of 40.5 with a high score of 85. This was clearly the premier batsman of the competition. Timothy Corcoran also had a solid year with the willow scoring 175 runs at 19.4 with a top score of 67. Stuart Southwell steadied the ship on many occasions and finished with 110 runs at 13.75. William Lenehan coming in lower down the order showed little respect for the bowling on offer scoring 96 runs at an average of 19.2 Richard Manion when he got the opportunity proved to be a handy run scorer finishing with 89 runs at 29.7 with a top score of 33.

Throughout the season it was quite evident that the Riverview 4th XI was most distinctive. When the team was down, there was always someone who found form and lifted his colleagues with some inspirational play. The boys played in a fine spirit and were continually encouraging each other. It is no surprise that such a skilful and determined team was victorious in all its matches.

Mr Chris Gordon

5th Team

The 2001-02 5th XI cricket season was very enjoyable and successful. The team played with a wonderful spirit and displayed a very high level of ability.

The enthusiasm the boys exhibited at training and in the games became infectious among all associated with the team.

Nail biting victories were recorded against Shore, Saint Gregory's College, The Scots College, Newington and Knox.

Our top order batsmen, Brenton Antico, Christopher Croke, Mark Story as well as Robert Schell consistently gave the team a solid start. Robert Schell won the aggregate batting prize.

Our key bowlers, Patrick Tait, Ben Weber, Simon Moloney and Nick Lockyer were constantly probing for weaknesses in the opposing batsmen and often made the vital breakthroughs that led to close wins. Patrick Tait was the aggregate wicket-taker.

The wicket keeping of Angus McKay, in his first year of cricket, improved each week to the extent that he stood out as a natural in the position.

Andrew Baber, Daniel Gunn, Chris Broadhurst and Anthony Chuck were our very keen allrounders. The team was well supported by a keen group of parents who enjoyed the firm bond of camaraderie as witnessed by our end of season function.

In addition, I thank the 17 players who took part this year and thank you for making the season such a success.

Mr Chris Hayes



Back row, from left, Daniel Gunn, Christopher Pascoe, Mark Story, Simon Moloney, Mr Chris Hayes
Seated, from left, Patrick Tait, Christopher Croke, Anthony Chuck, Nicholas Lockyer, Robert Schell
Absent: Benjamin Weber, Angus McKay, Andrew Baber, Brenton Antico, Christopher Broadhurst

Cricket: 16A Team



Back row, from left, Mr Andrew Szabo, Charles Luxton, Michael Zucker, Michael Reardon, Richard Lynch, Benjamin Warnes
Seated, from left, David L'Estrange, Daniel Lenehan, Daniel Kelly (captain), Jack Dwyer, Patrick Pearse, Timothy Ireson

To see a team develop over the season is an important goal to set in any team sport. I have enjoyed watching a group of young raw cricket players develop into a team of talented players who enjoyed their game every Saturday.

The season began with a series of one day games against King's, then Sydney High as the Year 9 bush experience took different players away over a period of four weeks. It created a chance for a few players who had never played in an A team to show off their talents.

It became apparent that Michael Reardon and Charlie Luxton were ready to take the step up. Michael Reardon was very deserving of the most improved player award taking 13 wickets over the season at an average of 14.3. His tight opening spells frustrated opening batsmen who could not find runs due to his tight line.

Charlie Luxton developed into a fine opening bat during the season and aggressively started each innings, setting a fine platform for the following batsmen. Ben Warnes was the team's leading run scorer with 255 runs opening the innings. His innings of 91 against Grammar was the highlight of the season and combined patience with fine stroke play.

Number 3 batsman Tim Ireson had an up and down season but his fine 68 against Grammar was surely a highlight. Skipper Daniel Kelly scored 236 runs at an average of 47.2 and took 18 wickets at an average of 9.1. Batting at number 4 his attacking play was entertaining to watch. His medium pace bowling hit the spot and frustrated opponents into playing rash shots.

David L'Estrange developed into a reliable middle order batsman during the season, his 192 runs at an average of 48 won him the best batsman award. The team relied heavily on his stabilising influence during the season and his positive attitude left him not out on 3 occasions.

Richard Lynch worked extra hard during the season to cement his spot in the team. He never gave up and was inspirational in the field. Daniel Lenehan was the team's leading wicket taker with 21 and was a handy hard hitting late order batsman. His menacing length, whilst bowling, drew opposition batsmen into poor stroke play.

Paddy Pearse continues to develop into a fine wicket keeper batsman. His innings against Newington and Shore saved the team from low totals. Jack Dwyer bowled first change and supplied late order support in the batting department. Who will forget his 65 run partnership with Daniel Lenehan against Shore when the score looked weak at 8-100.

Michael Zucker provided important spin bowling and solid batting to the team. His fielding and catching game was reliable.

The team won 5 games and lost 3 during the season. Each of the losses could have gone either way. Congratulations on a fine season. I look forward to watching these boys play at a higher level in coming seasons

Mr Andrew Szabo

Cricket:16BTeam

The boys had a very successful, undefeated season, marked by good team, and individual performances and a strong commitment to each other.

Of note was the batting of Lewis Roper who scored a century against Shore. Patrick Wall also scored two well-compiled half centuries against St Joseph's Collge, in separate games. Andre Maddocks scored a very convincing 74 against Shore while Mark Tindal's unbeaten 34 against Kings School in the final game of the season was most impressive.

In bowling the team was well served by all the boys. Every member of the team bowled with great skill and consistency during the season. At varying times we had to bowl without the main bowlers and on such occasions boys such as Richard, Daniel, Thomas, Benjamin, Anthony and Kieran bowled with distinction and skill.

Lewis Roper, Kevin Condell, David McIntosh and Andre Maddocks all bowled well and took a great number of wickets between them. Notable among these was the hat-trick from Andre against Newington. The team was also very well served by two excellent wicket-keepers. Patrick Wall and Nicholas Raven performed with great credit and distinction and deserve much praise. Thank you to the team and parents whose friendship, fun and sportsmanship made the season enjoyable and worthwhile.



Back row, from left, Mr Ralph Guthrie, Benjamin Terrell, Richard Buttenshaw, Mark Tindal, Anthony Herborn, Thomas McGuire, Andre Maddocks, Kevin Condell
Seated, from left, David McIntosh, Nicholas Raven, Lewis Roper, Patrick Wall, Thomas Howes, Matthew Kenny, Daniel Millar. Absent: Kieran Conway

Mr Ralph Guthrie

15A Team

The 15A cricket team won six of its seven games, losing only to Shore who defeated us conclusively on a day when our normally reliable batting fell apart. The team contained promising and talented players who showed exemplary sportsmanship and regard for the tenets of the game.

The batting was built around a solid opening pair:Mark Fonseka and Tim Ley, right and left-handed respectively – who blunted most attacks, hitting the loose deliveries with discrimination. Mark's century against Newington was a calculating innings. He reached 100 in style, with an on driven six. Tim's consistency was admirable. His 243 runs came at a healthy average of 27. Sean Carroll's elegant stroke play earned him 156 runs for the season. Campbell Duncan has much to offer as his 59 not out, in the final game against King's, would indicate.

Stuart McLean batted diligently and field with skill at short cover. His left arm orthodox bowling will develop.

In Term 1, Daniel Hulme made an immediate impression while Nick Nelson made spectacular technical progress. His fielding was inspirational.The bowling was dominated by medium pacers, Tim Ley and Tim Clifford. Tim Ley's 16 wickets came at 4.3 average; Tim Clifford's 17 wickets at 5.8. Tim Ley's 5 for 10 from 10 overs against Shore was destructive; Tim Clifford's 6 for 22 against Grammar was decisive in our nine run win. Slow bowlers, Gareth Carroll and Mark St John received limited opportunities in such a wet season while Ben Hunter's fast bowling showed promise and increasing accuracy.

Michael McDermott, who was injured, played only 3 games, but he was spectacularly effective, averaging 47 with the bat and 7.1 with the ball. James Montano captained the side with skill, kept wickets safely and with style, and batted in the middle order effectively.

I appreciated the assistance of Will Ley, who umpired on Saturdays and who was a wonderful role model, and David Ley, who scored with impeccable accuracy and neatness each week. The boys were a credit to their families who supported them unstintingly throughout a memorable season.



Back row, from left, Mr James Rodgers, Nicholas Nelson, Mark Fonseka, Campbell Duncan, Christopher Rolleston, Michael McDermott, Daniel Hulme
Seated, from left, Timothy Clifford, Mark St John, Gareth Carroll, Timothy Ley, James Montano (captain), Sean Carroll, Stuart McLean

Mr James Rodgers

Cricket: 15B Team

In a rain-interrupted season, the 15B cricket team played 9 games, winning 6 very easily and narrowly losing 3.

There was movement of players from the As and from the Cs during the season, and I was most grateful to all players for being prepared to stand aside on some weekends to allow all to have some games in the Bs.

Patrick Mayoh was a most considerate and committed captain, organising his team well from behind the wicket, and providing solid batting performances.

Our opening batting pairing of Edward Fernon and Dominic Reardon helped provide good defence against opposition bowling attacks. They set the platform for later good scores from James King, Matthew Conlon, Sam Conrick and Matthew Barham, to name just some of the stars. Sam Ridley was awarded the best batting award with his highest aggregate, and highest individual score of 57 not out. In a very impressive bowling squad, John Towey and Matthew Barham provided a fearsome and accurate opening pairing, with Matthew collecting 3 wickets per innings on 4 occasions and winning the best bowler award.



Back row, from left, Mr Laurie Byrne, Samuel Conrick, William Laurantus, John Towey, Dominic Reardon, Patrick Cape. Inset: Patrick Mayoh
Front row, from left, James King, Christopher Clarebrough, Samuel Ridley, Matthew Barham, Edward Fernon
Absent: Matthew Conlon, Christopher Rolleston

Christopher Rolleston provided exceptional follow-up, taking 17 wickets from only 19 overs. Dominic Reardon, Sam Ridley and William Laurantus were also reliable and accurate bowlers. Finally, I compliment the boys on their attitude and commitment throughout the season.

The games were played in good spirit and dedication. I would also like to express my appreciation of the support from the many parents who attended the games and looked after scoring.

Mr Laurie Byrne

15C Team

The 15C team had an excellent season of cricket. They won every game except one and displayed great spirit and teamwork throughout the entire summer.

Best batsman was Tom Silver with a total of 168 runs and an average of 24. Alex Morrison had a top score of 78 not out, and Alex Miles had an average of 41 in three innings. Nick Millet scored 150 runs in the season at an average of 22.

Best bowler award goes to John Hilton with a bowling average of 5 runs per wicket taken (best figures were 4/2). Alex Miles proved to be a useful all rounder with a bowling average of 5 runs/wicket. This team was full of fine bowlers including Jared Deguara, Richard McGuire and Ben Morgan.

The team was captained by our keeper Tom Needham with the help of Dom Taylor. These two formed the 'brains trust' of the team and led us to victory on all but one occasion. Well done to the entire team on what was a most enjoyable and successful season of cricket.



Back row, from left, Mr Paul McCarthy, Jack Cuddigan, John Hilton, Nicolas Millett, Jared Deguara Absent: Alexander Miles, Richard McGuire, Alexander Morrison
Seated, from left, Benjamin Morgan, Michael Everest, Dominic Taylor, Thomas Needham, Christopher Clarebrough, Thomas Silver

Mr Paul McCarthy

Cricket: 15D Team



Back row, from left, Lachlan Crammond, Andrew Samaan, Russell Parbury, Austen Simpson, Simon Long, Nicholas Lalak
Seated, from left, James O'Brien, Matthew Cook, Luke Fisher, Christian Ziade, Richard Braund, Timothy Buttenshaw

14A Team



Back row, from left, Mr Mark McGinnity, Christopher McCullough, Alistair Clifton, William Passas, David Conway, Michael Drury
Seated, from left, Thomas Saunders, Ciaran Gill, Sam Julian, Thomas Coolican (captain), Brenton Montgomery, Lewis Westhoff, Mitchell Rixon

After a comfortable victory over King's in the one day trial the 14A team ventured out to Moore Park West to play Sydney Boys High. We were batting on a synthetic pitch and occupied the crease for 57 overs. However, we only managed to score 162 runs. David Conway was the main contributor with 45.

Our bowling was quite accurate and at one stage on day 2 we had High reeling at 7/112. Unfortunately, we only managed one more wicket before they passed our total.

Sydney Grammar sent us in to bat on our home pitch at SIC 4C. After a steady start we had a mini collapse to be struggling at 3/33. Brenton Montgomery (35) and Tom Coolican (68) steadied the ship putting on 59 for the fourth wicket before Alistair Clifton, having his first bat for the season, scored 89 runs. We were dismissed in the final over of the day for 273. It took just 24 overs the next week to dismiss Grammar for 62. The bowlers shared the wickets with Mitchell Rixon and Chris McCullough taking three wickets each. We dismissed them for 92 in their second innings.

Newington batted first after winning the toss and had proceeded comfortably to be 2/105 at the half way mark on day 1. We lifted well in the third hour to take 8 wickets for 53 runs and have them all out

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Cricket: 14A Team

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for the moderate total of 158. Again Chris McCullough was the pick of the bowlers with 5/53 and Tom Saunders chimed in with 3/8 from 7 overs of tidy off spinners. Our top order batting found all sorts of ways to be dismissed and we fell well short being all out for 110.

The new year commenced with a one day fixture against St Joseph's. In our allotted 32 overs we scored 5/92 with Tom Coolican (29), Brenton Montgomery (20), and opener William Passas (15) the major contributors. Lewis Westhoff's great catch in the gully to dismiss their star batsman coupled with Chris McCullough's 6/17 meant that St Joseph's struggled to reach 9/66 when their 32 overs were completed.

Rain reduced our game against Scots' to another one day affair. Batting first we blasted 3/164 off our 32 overs with Alistair Clifton finishing on 90no. Brenton Montgomery followed up his very tidy 34 runs with a brilliant spell of swing bowling to take 4/7. With Ciaran Gill taking 2/14, Scots was eventually dismissed for 51 completing a very satisfying victory.

Round 6 saw us up against the previously undefeated Shore School. We dismissed the strong Shore batting line up for only 110. Sam Julian finished with 3/19 from 9 accurate overs. New student Nick O'Loughlin (22) showed great maturity opening the batting while David Conway (35) guided us past the Shore total. We declared at 9/185. Shore were 4/68 when stumps were drawn. This was by far our most pleasing victory Shore was a very good side and we had played to our strengths in securing a decisive victory.

Against The King's School in a one day contest we scored 100 runs in 30 overs. Michael Drury took an important wicket as he had done so often with his leg spinners. Brenton Montgomery (4/18) and Ciaran Gill (3/21) combined in their second spell to dismiss them for 80.

Alistair Clifton won the best batsman award and Chris McCullough the best bowler. Brenton Montgomery was an outstanding cover or point fielder and won the best fielding award. Special mention must go to Tom Coolican who captained the side with distinction.

While we were only a few runs and a couple of wickets away from an undefeated season the strength of this team is not so much in the undoubted cricket talent of the players but in their very positive team spirit.

They have been a pleasure to coach not only because each player is a great thinker and enthusiast for the game of cricket but also because they are such a fine group of young men who play in a very sporting manner. Throughout the season they have been a credit to themselves, their families and great ambassadors for St Ignatius' College.

Mr Mark McGinnity



14B Team

Back row, from left, Aaron Moore, Benjamin Lloyd, Michael Bailey, Henry Curtin, William Mahony
Seated, from left, Tom Shannon, Stuart Robinson, Nicholas Burt, Thomas McMahon, Patrick Effeney

Cricket: 14C Team



Back row, from left, Mr Daniel Southwell-Keely, Matthew Millar, Luke Pittorino, Christopher Lynch, Michael Preiss, Edward Livesey
Seated, from left, James Reoch, William MacArthur, James Rogge, Christian Grant, David Friend, Timothy Phelps

What more can be said about a team that is so talented that they can defeat a team a grade above themselves? The team's record of eight wins, two losses and three draws (as a result of wet weather) is clearly an astronomical feat. They lost to The King's School and to Shore, who clearly with ourselves were the stronger teams at this level in the age group.

There were many highlights with bat and ball this season.Players such as William MacArthur provided stability at the top end of the order, behind the stumps and with the ball, bowling Shane Warne like leg spin. In addition to Will, the team was bolstered by the fact that the top six bastmen could interchange positions and still score runs. These boys included James Reoch, Chris Lynch, Matthew Millar, Luke Pittorino, and Adam Wilson.

Then came David Friend, Michael Preiss and James Rogge. Among them, they provided lower order support for the higher order batsmen which was often at the other end on occasions. Though not overly aggressive as batsmen these three cricketers played an important part in the team. Finally, in the batting order came the bowling all-rounders in the team. Edward Livesey, Tim Phelps and team captain, Christian Grant.

When given the opportunity, these three tailenders often slogged their way to a quick-fire 15 to 20 runs, making a difference to the overall result of the game. Notable performances include: W. MacArthur 32 (v High), C. Grant 48 (v TSC), M. Preiss 50 ret (v SGS), L. Pittorino 54 ret (v TKS), D. Friend 41 n.o (v SGS), A. Wilson 30 n.o (v SGS), L Pittorino 44 (v Shore), J. Reoch 40 (v TKS), M. Millar 40 n.o (v SPC), J Reoch 24 (v Shore SIC bowled out for 63), C. Lynch 38 (v SGS), C. Grant 31 (v SGS), W. MacArthur 51 n.o (v NC), M. Millar 41 (v NC).

In the bowling department, the team was blessed to have three quality fast bowlers, two of whom were left handed. These could be then backed by two able seam bowlers, followed by a variety of leg spin, off spin and left hand bowling. The team saw Tim Phelps depart to the B's early in the season only to return in 2002 to defeat Grammar, taking 4/0 in a 2 Over spell. This had followed a previous spell of 5/2 off 4 overs in late 2001.

Special note must be made of the other two opening bowlers, Christian Grant and Ed Livesey. Christian and Ed were often the backbone of the attack and, producing quick bowling spells, they put much fear into the opposition..

The backup bowlers of Matthew Millar and Adam Wilson, were often seen to take wickets based on their uncanny ability to bring the ball back or move it away, often cleaning up opposition teams by combining their bowling from alternate ends. Luke Pittorino and David Friend provided additional back up to the front-line bowlers, bowling tight one or two-over spells, which saw them take a few quick wickets.

Spinners Will MacArthur and Michael Preiss bowled extremely well on wickets that always provided something for any talented spinner. The combination of off and then leg spin was then followed by James Reoch's left arm bowling which often left the opposition in a spin.

There were many notable performances which included: C. Grant 6/0 v High, T. Phelps 5/2 v SGS, A. Wilson 3/1 v Newington, T. Phelps 3/35 v SPC, M Millar 3/3 v Shore, T. Phelps 4/0 v SGS, E. Livesey 4/23 v Newington, T. Phelps 3/5 v Newington.

Another of the team's characteristics, was its fielding. It could be assured when taking the field that the team could save at least 50 runs based purely on its fielding alone. The highlight in the field was Chris Lynch's fielding. Chris took 8 catches and made 3 run outs (all in one games), this season and was always as safe as Fort Knox, fielding in the cover region.

Best bowler for the team was Tim Phelps who took 16 wickets for 68 runs at an average of 4.25. He was followed closely by Christian Grant with 13 wickets and Adam Wilson with 12. The batting award went to Luke Pittorino, who ended up with an average of 26 after scoring 156 runs. Earlier in the season Luke's average was well over 100. Matthew Millar scored an amazing 180 runs this season with a batting average of 25.71 and a bowling average of 6.8.

The team's batting at times was tested, but in the long run, five boys scored a total of 90 runs or better for the season. They included: Luke Pittorino, Matthew Millar, William MacArthur, James Reoch and Christian Grant.

Special mentions must be made of all the boys' parents who often went to great lengths to support their sons. In particular I would like to thank Mr MacArthur for his ever efficient scoring. This was much appreciated.

Mr Daniel Southwell-Keely

Cricket:14D Team

The 14D team had a steady start to the season. However, as the season progressed, this group of individuals turned into a well oiled cricket machine with several fine players producing extraordinary figures and runs.

On many occasions Matthew Herborn produced match winnings innings ably supported by Patrick Lang and Thomas Terrell. These same boys excelled within the bowling apartment.

Overall, it was a true team effort, Daniel Wiedenbein, Chris Kok, Daniel Fearnley, Kim Garling, Matthew Storr and David Gordon contributing in the field on many occassions. The boys played every match with a fantastic positive spirit and should be congratulated.

Christopher Broadhurst
Simon Moloney



Back row, from left, Simon Moloney, Christopher Kok, Matthew Storr, Andrew Beresh, Matthew Herborn, James Daldorf, James Jedlin, Patrick Lang
Front row, from left, Kim Garling, David Gordon, Ryan Siviour, Thomas Terrell, Andrew Dickson, Daniel Fearnley, Daniel Wiedenbein

13A Team

The 13A cricket team was an enthusiastic group who won all its games convincingly. Individual efforts were a source of inspiration, and mutual support within the team was outstanding.

There were many fine bowling and batting efforts throughout the season. David Loneragan's 5/22 in the final game and the consistency of William McCullough's bowling were highlights.

The support of all the bowlers, Christian Arkell, Jack Hunter, Charlie Evans, Patrick McNamara, Samuel Irwin, Patrick Murton, Edward Rowe and Sam Carruthers was greatly appreciated.

The wicket keepers, Michael Kennedy and Chesterton Cook, worked hard all season and this was evident in the number of run outs and stumpings. Many thanks to Charles Evans for the positive way that he led the team

I greatly appreciated the support from parents who were very willing to assist in any way. Finally, all members should be congratulated on the way that they represented the College.

The team spirit among the players was positive and I enjoyed being a part of a skilful and positive team.

Mr Kevin Turner



Back row, from left, Mr Kevin Turner, Samuel Irwin, Jack Hunter, Christian Arkell, Patrick McNamara, David Loneragan
Seated, from left, Samuel Carruthers, Michael Kennedy, Patrick Murton, William McCullough, Charles Evans, Chesterton Cook

Cricket: 13B Team



Back row, from left, Mr Brad Moar, Anthony Whitaker, James Metcalfe, Joseph Payten, Harry O'Neill
Seated, from left, John Tucker, Thomas O'Brien,Patrick O'Neill, David Herlihy, Daniel Long
Absent: Alexander Walker, Benjamin Caruso, Matthew Castino

The 2002 season for the 13B cricket team was one of promise. It was benchmarked for seven games, but due to the inclement weather and some unfortunate circumstances there were only three games played in the season. The 13B team managed to defeat Sydney Grammar, Newington and draw the match against Shore.

With a season that held so much promise, it was disappointing for the boys and their parents that we were only able to get onto the playing surface three times out of a possible seven.

Not only did rain affect the scheduled games but also in the second week of the competition (and not having played the first week due to rain) a water pipe burst directly under the wicket one hour into the match against Shore.

Delaying the game for two hours we had to wait for another wicket to become available and consequently had to limit the overs. The result was a drawn game.

The games that were played demonstrated some excellent skills in all disciplines of the sport: batting, bowling and fielding.

Daniel Long settled in well as opening batsman and was always positive in his batting ensuring that the team was off to a good start. Matthew Castino, number three in the batting order, displayed the qualities of a good batsman; patience and timing.

The bowling attack at this level was disciplined and accurate. In the three games played no more than 10 extras per game were given to the opposition. Patrick O'Neill opened the bowling and although he did not take a large amount of wickets, he always limited the batsmen in their scoring.

The two left hand bowlers, Alex Walker and James Metcalfe always troubled the bowlers and the team was able to establish a sound left and right arm bowling attack combination. John Tucker in the three games played took an average of two wickets per game.

The surprise bowler came late in the season. Anthony Whitaker was able to float the ball to the opposing batsman and confuse them with the bounce and turn of the ball. On the field each and every player supported the bowlers well.

The stand out fieldsman, Ben Caruso, who was sharp in the field, cut off many runs and limited the batsman in the run scoring. He was also well supported by Joseph Payten who kept well behind the wickets.

In a very short season it was unfortunate that the boys were unable to play more games but they represented the College with pride and passion and played their game with enthusiasm, style and commitment.

Mr Brad Moar

Cricket:13C Team

With the intervention of rain the season consisted of only five games. Despite this the boys developed strong teamwork. The first game against Scots was a real trial. Scots had one player who dominated the match and they won narrowly.

Our second game against High was a real nail-biter. We scored 125 with Patrick Menary scoring 27 and Will Callanan 20. High scored the winning runs with two balls remaining despite the excellent bowling by Josh Heazlewood taking 3/22

In the game against Shore, Riverview's batting was not up to form (Although Jack Smallhorn did score 15 runs). Brendan Donovan and Nick Baistow bowled beautifully with 3/9 and 2/2. However, ultimately Shore was victorious.

In our final two games we seemed to dominate proceedings. Grammar's 13C team and Newington 13Bs succumbed to our relentless pressure and accuracy. Some notable performers in those games were James Corcoran 23 runs, Nicholas Baistow 31 not out, and Patrick Everest 37 not out. Anthony Pirrottina took 2/3 against Grammar.



Back row, from left, Mr Martin Collins, Marcel Walsh, Patrick Menary, Brendan Donovan, Joshua Heazlewood, Henry Renshaw
Seated, from left, Oscar Lewis, Jack Smallhorn, Patrick Everest, Nicholas Baistow, James Corcoran, Anthony Pirrottina

Joshua scored 35 against Newington with Jack Smallhorn accumulating a quick-fired 26 and Sam Wall 16. Diarmuid Ryan scored 18.

The wickets were shared between eight bowlers. Henry Renshaw, Oscar Lewis and Marcel Walsh also made solid contributions to the team. My thanks to the many parents who helped with scoring particularly Mr Callanan and Mr Smallhorn.

Mr Martin Collins

13D Team

It was a great season for the 13D cricket team. Although we only played four games due to wet weather, the team ended the season undefeated. and much of the team's success was due to the players' team spirit, commitment and enthusiasm.

We had many convincing wins throughout the season, especially against Sydney Boys' High School, Sydney Grammar and Newington. Our closest game was against Shore where we needed three runs to win on the last two balls. Christopher Kramer scored four and sealed our win with 100 runs to Shore's 98.

The spirit of the team was evident from the start. Each player made a distinctive contribution to the team whether it was bowling, batting or fielding. Diarmuid Ryan, Nicholas Fergus and Anthony Pirrottina shared the wicket keeping and all three were sharp and strong. The batting was also consistent throughout the season. Sam Wall reached an impressive 58 runs against Sydney Grammar along with Joseph Zakaras and Byron Wilson who also batted well. Against Newington, Damien Kean scored 22, Christopher Whealing scored 15 and Andrew Cook retired on 25. The bowling was certainly outstanding especially from Nathan Thomson, Jack Sutherland, Matthew Kirkwood, Michael Eagan, Oliver Oxenham and Andrew Cook.



Back row, from left, Ms Jenny Hoare, Joseph Zakaras, Nicholas Fergus, Diarmuid Ryan, Samuel Wall, John Sutherland
Seated, from left, Nathan Thomson, Andrew Cook, Christopher Whealing, Christopher Kramer (captain), Byron Wilson, Damien Kean, Oliver Oxenham
Absent: Michael Eagan, Matthew Kirkwood

The fielding, too, was a whole team effort and again this highlighted the enthusiasm and spirit of the team. Christopher Kramer led the team well and I commend him on his leadership. My sincere thanks go to the magnificent support from the parents especially Messrs Oxenham, Kirkwood and Kean and Mrs Sue Wall.

Ms Jennifer Hoare

Cricket: 13E Team



Back row, from left, Jack Dwyer, William Doyle, Edward Godbold, Patrick Levins, Hamish Armstrong, Benjamin Fessey
Seated, from left, Nicholas Crampton, Alex Barbara, Nicholas McElhone, Mitchell Teudt, Stephen Manna, Thomas Forrest

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. Owing to the bad weather, this team only played a few games, however, they still had fun!

This 2002 cricket season can be seen as a period of character building and a time of playing in the true spirit of the game, in sportsmanship and in all facets of cricket. The players' skills and talents didn't prevent them from trying a new bowling technique. This can be seen as a positive step in that they are willing to try new things even if they were leaving their comfort zone or their physical barriers.

Thank you must go to the parents for coming out to support their sons throughout the season. Thank you must also go to the other coaches, Lewis Roper and Ben Warnes, who, with myself, enjoyed this time immensely.It was a great experience to meet future cricket prospects for Riverview. This group of boys, I'm sure, with their talents and lots of practice could make the top teams in cricket. Just remember that in the end sport is all about having fun.

Jack Dwyer

Prep A Team



Back row, from left, Mr Peter Burke, Remington Tonkin, William Shirvington, Matthew Barry, Joseph Molloy, Hugh Satterthwaite
Seated, from left, Cameron Farrell, Logan Mead, Brendan Petersen, Nicholas Fitzgerald (captain), Jack Freeman, Ben Kelly, Gregory Macken

The season was a short season not allowing the players the opportunity to really apply pressure in games. The team was most capably led by Nicholas Fitzgerald who was also the top run scorer.

Will Shirvington, Jack Freeman and Remington Tonkin also batted well at times during the season. Other players to play valuable roles with the bat were Logan Mead, Joseph Molloy, Cameron Farrell and Brendan Petersen who all supported the opening bowlers.

The fielding improved a lot during the season and a great win in the final game was a just reward to the players who all strived extremely hard at all times.

The highlight of the season was the game against Tudor House at Bowral. Tudor House batted first and against excellent and determined bowling by the Riverview bowlers, scored the impressive total of 105 runs. Riverview commenced its innings and was batting well but an untimely run out saw a slump in the run rate. The bowlers were bowling well and excellent fielding restricted the batting. No one player excelled but a great team game saw Riverview requiring seven runs from the last over. A pull shot behind square leg resulted in a four and then a single from the next ball meant two runs to win from the last two balls. The bowling was tight, just allowing one run from the last ball of the match. The result, a narrow win to Tudor House by one run.

Congratulations to Nicholas Fitzgerald, Matthew Barry and Jack Freeman on their invitation to trial for the Independent Junior Schools Primary Cricket team.

Mr Peter Burke

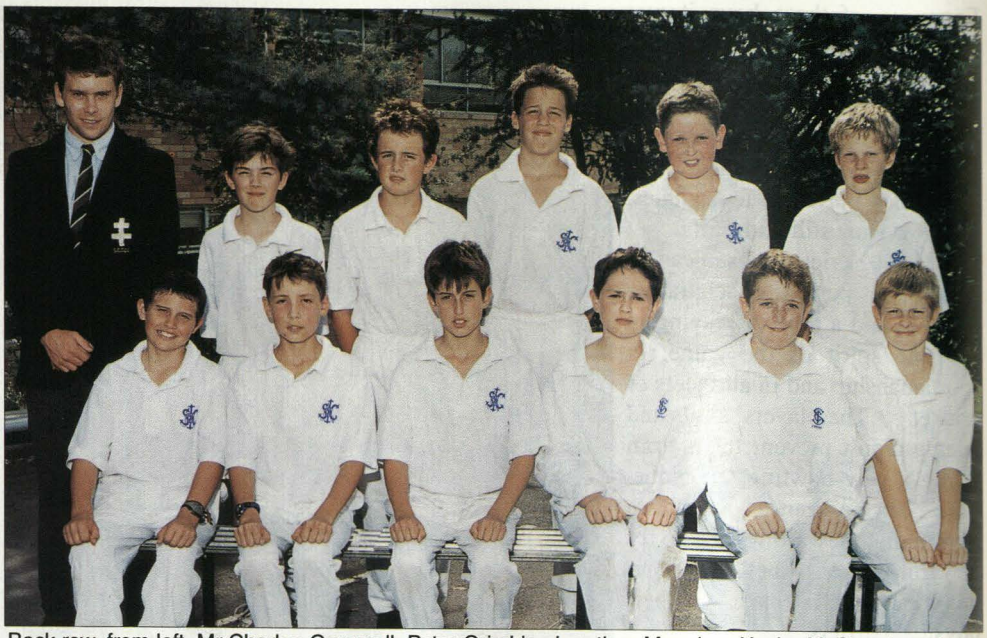
Cricket: Prep B Team

The season started with a disappointing loss against a very well drilled Grammar team who ran quick singles and bowled with more accuracy than we did. However, to the boys' credit, they were not downcast. They listened to the coach and were determined to get it right. We worked on running the quick singles and calling clearly and loudly.

Sure enough, in the next game against Tudor House, despite losing Matthew Garrett early on, Peter Grimble and Patrick Dempsey ran excellently between the wickets and gained some good runs, against a very strong bowling attack.

Unfortunately, in that game we were batted out of the game but the fielding was much improved and the bowling from all players showed much more control.

The last game of the season against Mosman was a convincing victory the boys richly deserved. The boys bowled well with Ben Kelly, on loan from the As. Patrick Dempsey, and all the bowlers proving that line and length are the key to getting wickets and that sharp fielding will always produce run outs and increase pressure on the batsmen. Logan Mead showed much skill and style often blazing away with a 'Gilchristesque' quickfire 32 off his 18 balls, which set the tone for other excellent performances.



Back row, from left, Mr Charles Gammell, Peter Grimble, Jonathon Meagher, Xavier McCoy, Joseph Neely, Christopher Bonnici
Seated, from left, Matthew Garrett, Patrick Dempsey, Nicholas Ryan, Christopher Ratcliffe, Michael Jones, Giles Aley

Mr Charles Gammell

11A Team

The team's initiation to cricket came against Sydney Grammar Edgecliff, who were to go through the summer undefeated. Still learning the basic skills of the game, our boys tried their best but were no match for Grammar who won by over 100 runs.

The boys approached their next game with a positive attitude. After scoring just 19 runs in game one, we batted first against Tudor House and made a competitive 89. Although defeated, the team had improved and had some good performances. Kyle Mathieson was our stand out batsman scoring 27.

We next met Sydney Grammar, St Ives. Again Kyle batted well, scoring 41 before retiring, this was just days after an injury at training. James Campbell also batted well scoring 42, which included three sixes, before retiring. These two were well supported by Sam Cox who also made a good contribution to the team's 119 runs. Kyle backed up his batting to gain 3 wickets with the ball, and Sam also gained a wicket after some good bowling. Max Cordony took a good catch in close while James Campbell took two great catches in the deep. We managed to keep St Ives to 98 runs and won the game.

Although defeated in our last two games, our boys continued to improve. Kyle Mathieson continued to star with the bat, and began to gain support from Max Cordony, James Campbell, Sam Cox, James Dooley and Joseph Welch.

Max Strokon also became hard to dismiss, while Damian Rocca's contributions in the field were rewarded with a run out. Tom Murphy remained solid in the field throughout the year taking a number of catches and wickets, while James Warne grew in confidence.

One highlight in the field, which summarises our season, came against Waverley. The cheers and celebrations for new cricketer, Adam Smallhorn's second catch, were quite memorable.

The boys had fun. They continuously improved and they had the right attitude.



Back row, from left, Mr Terry Shore, Damian Rocca, Thomas Murphy, Maximillian Cordony, James Warne, Maxim Strokon
Seated, from left, Adam Smallhorn, James Dooley, Joseph Welch, Samuel Cox, Kyle Mathieson, James Campbell

Mr Terry Shore

Cricket Results:2001/2002 season

Group 1 Results Term 4 2001

Team	Round 1 v SHS	Round 2 v SGS	Round 3 v NC
1sts	W 352 v 234	WO 257 v 116 & 115	W 98 & 9/103 v 92 & 184
2nds	W 162 & 2/81 v 75 & 9/122	L 104 & 166 v 185 &2/39	W 242 v 40 & 5/216
3rds	W 162 v 81 & 109	W 8/260 v 122	W 5/90 v 58 & 108
16a	W 3/100 v 72	W 4/287 v 197	W 266 v 162 & 6/70
16b	TIE 4/145 v 145	W 144 v 90	W 122 v 65
15a	W 118 & 4/120 v 109	W 84 & 6/149 v 75	D 194 v 8/123
14a	L 162 v 192	WO 273 v 62 & 93	L 110 v 158

Group 2 Results Term 4 2001

Team	27/10	3/11	10/11	17/11	24/11	1/12
4ths	W 191 v 58	L 57 v 133	W 145 v 97	W 177 v 114	Rained out	W 199 v 122
5ths	L 85 v 215	W 83 v 81	W 152 v 112	L 177 v 184	Rained out	W 75 v 73
15b	W 112 v 104	W 120 v 83	W 193 v 118	L 67 v 83	Rained out	W 174 v 25
15c	L 134 v 151	W 95 v 82	W 178 v 85	W 153 v 152	Rained out	L 65 v 66
15d	L104 v 131	L 91 v 94	L 121 v 175	W 163 v 100	Rained out	BYE
14b	W 180 v 113	W 223 v 67	W 217 v 67	L 100 v 101	W 242 v 110	W 162 v 110
14c	W 138 v 66	W 128 v 124	W 224 v 13	W 120 v 108	L 66 v 69	L 107 v 111
14d	L 18 v 98	L 47 v 133	W 144 v 116	L 115 v 141	Forfiet L 70 v 131	

Group 1 Results Term 1 2002

Team	Round 4 v SJC	Round 5 v TSC	Round 6 v Shore	Rounds 7 v TKS
1sts	W 6/127 v 131 on r.r	W 7/144 & 1/55 v 59 & 139	W 7/282 v 197	W 208 v 110
2nds	Rained out	W 5/186 v 185	W 125 & 3/69 v 104 & 2/144	W 7/148 & 3/52 v 141 & 110
3rds	W 7/125 v 99	L 99 v 5/100	W 195 v 160	W 5/144 v 4/139
16a	L 97 v 111	Rained out	L 171 v 172	W 5/98 v 39
16b	Rained out	W 2/81 v 52	WO 7/276 v 62 & 84	W 7/97 v 96
15a	W 0/54 v 53	Rained out	L 48 & 6/98 v 131	W 5/152 v 5/67
14a	W 5/92 v 9/66	W 164 v 51	W 9/185 v 110 & 4/68	W 100 v 80

Group 2 Results Term 1 2002

Team	2/2 v SJC	9/2 v TSC	16/2 v SHS	23/2 v SHORE	2/3 v SGS	9/3 v Kings	16/3 v N.C.
4ths	Rained out	Rained out	W 97 v 47	W 113 v 103	W 180 v 63	Rained out	W 246 v 86
5ths	Rained out	Rained out	W 84 v 83	L 108 v 122	W 100 v 95	Rained out	L 134 v 143
15b	Rained out	Rained out	W 1/83 v 20	L 90 v 93	W 129 v 23	Rained out	L 125 v 129
15c	Rained out	Rained out	W 103 v 37	W 99 v 98	W 222 v 41	Rained out	W 156 v 76
15d	Rained out	Rained out	W 150 v 134	W 150 v 92	WIN 105 v 76	Rained out	W 90 v 89
14b	Rained out	Rained out	W 130 v 40	WIN 156 v 86	W 175 v 98	Rained out	W 188 v 83
14c	Rained out	Rained out	W 112 v 108	L 63 v 112	W 134 v 20	Rained out	W 164 v 53
14d	Rained out	Rained out	Rained out	L 37 v 115	Forfiet	Rained out	W 100 v 95
13a	Trials	W 93 v 88	W 112 v 93	W 92 v 68	W 76 v 75	Rained out	W 136 v 121
13b	Trials	Win 98 v 76	Rained out	T 73 v 73	W 146 v 75	Rained out	W 129 v 31
13c	Trials	L 125 v 137	L 125 v 127	L 58 v 68	W 148 v 71	Rained out	W 163 v 86
13d	Trials	Rained out	W 63 v 37	W 100 v 98	W 123 v 36	Rained out	W 111 v 23
13e	Trials	Rained out	Rained out	Forfeit	W 86 v 50	Rained out	L 40 v 75

Cricket Season Report

The 2001/2002 season has been most successful for all involved with cricket at Riverview. The school fielded 23 teams in Term 1 and utilised 30 coaches. Approximately 300 boys took the field each week (weather permitting). I am pleased to report that cricket was played with great spirit, enthusiasm and with great sportsmanship and respect for opposing teams.

For boys playing Opens cricket the season started last September. Whilst many enjoyed the Indian Bazaar, almost 30 boys were keenly competing for those coveted spots in the 1st XI and 2nd XI teams. Six months later the boys in the 1st XI completed a second year of undefeated cricket but this time won the GPS cricket championship with an astounding 16 point lead over the second placed school.

Our 2nd XI rose from an early loss in the season to within a chance of winning the competition on the last afternoon of play, only to finish a creditable second.

Cricket is a game of statistics and as a school we should be proud of our boys' consistent efforts this season. Our Group 1 teams (1st, 2nd,3rd,16A,16B,15A,14A) teams who played 2 day format cricket won 36 games and lost 7 between them - this was a staggering 80% winning ratio. Our Group 2 teams who played 1 day games won 59 games lost 26 for an impressive 70% winning ratio. This success is largely due to the commitment of our boys to continue their cricket development at after school practice sessions and to the coaches who guide the boys both on and off the field each week.

Overall 5 teams were undefeated during the season: 1st XI, 16B, 13A, 13B, 13D. Although the u13 age group played so few games due to the large amount of rain in February and March 2002, we have every reason to look forward to continuing successes and the tradition of strong cricket at Riverview being maintained.

I would like to thank all those involved in Riverview cricket over the last season, especially the boys who played the game, the parents who soaked up some afternoon sun (and morning), the coaches and all those who supported our teams.

Mr Andrew Szabo

Rowing Report

Balance is a term crucial to the sport of rowing. A boat requires balance to obtain optimum boat speed. Lack of balance increases the wetted surface area and the resultant extra 'drag' slows the boat speed considerably. Good balance assists the oarsman in the execution of the extremely technical stroke sequence.

Balance is also the condition where all of the parts of the whole have equal weight. At the schoolboy level, rowing must be viewed through this prism of balance. Sporting commitments need to be balanced with academic commitments and the general school service expectations.

During the past few years, House captains, College captains, Debating champions, musicians, performers and boarding house proctors have particpated in rowing. Last year some of the highest achievers in the HSC were rowers. These examples underscore the importance of juggling the myriad balls of commitment to a sport.

Everyone needs to understand balance when a student chooses to be involved in the sport of rowing. The balance is part of the technique as well as the commitment to rowing and to academic studies.

Balance and commitment were certainly apparent in the Riverview Rowing Club throughout the 2001-2002 season. Achieving the appropriate balance, the season itself contained agony as well as ecstasy. Who will forget the agony of an extremely close defeat for the 1st VIII after a season of wins. The defeat was tempered with the ecstasy of winning three significant titles at the AAGPS Head of the River Regatta by the Riverview Fours.

In addition, there was the convincing GPS point score win for the C D Taylor Trophy and winning six out of six schoolboy races at the NSW Championship Regatta. This was indeed an historic season for Riverview Rowing, which can be used to gauge future performance.

Wins alone cannot be used to measure the success of a season. The depth and breadth of commitment, the spirit, the enthusiasm, and the passion generated - all can be reflected upon as a touchstone of success for the Riverview Rowing Club.

The club certainly had a significant number of wins but these abstract qualities of success were more in evidence as the season unfolded, culminating with three wins from six events at the AAGPS Head of the River Regatta in March.

Term IV 2001

The term started with unbridled optimism. An excellent pool of talent was available for the GPS squad, the coaching staff had some stability following on from the previous season and the enthusiasm from all the boys was indeed refreshing.

The GPS program immediately looked healthy, having 22 boys returning to the Riverview Rowing Club from the GPS squad which had competed at the previous Head of the River. Four oarsmen were returning from the 1st VIII in 2001.

Early season training saw nearly 20 boys achieving significant ergometer scores additional to demonstrating some sculling ability. The strength and depth in the previous year's Year 10 squad was also an encouraging indicator for the coaches.

The only significant regatta in Term IV was the Loreto Normanhurst Regatta at the SIRC. This regatta can always be used as a measure of potential in the GPS squad. The Loreto organisers scheduled two sets of schoolboy races for the GPS crews during the regatta. Of the available 12 races, Riverview won 8, coming second in the other 4. The most satisfying result was that every Riverview rower at the regatta won a race.

This performance by the College was to be repeated in most regattas during the season. Riverview won the majority of GPS races. This helped in accumulating sufficient points in the senior premiership to annexe the C D Taylor Trophy for the first time in the College's history.

The Year 10 squad had to overcome the disadvantage of not having crews selected until January because the City-Bush Experience at the end of Term IV, 2002. This precluded any continuity in crew selection and development. An intensive skills development camp was organised in December to compensate for the lack of water time available for these boys.

The Year 9 squad needed a serious skills program to underpin their restricted development as a Year 8 group. This was successfully organised by squad manager Mike Perry, who combined the elements of fun with some innovative skill work, which in turn nurtured a much-needed camaraderie within the group.

Year 8 continued their sculling program from Term 1 and were divided into three distinct skills development groups. A sculling regatta was held in December to select potential groups of boys into crews. All rowers were rotated through the groups to familiarise coaches with the range of ability available for selection.

Rowing Camp

The Riverview Rowing Club organised five camps during the summer vacation;

- December Camp for Year 10 to compensate for time lost by Year 10 rowers involved in the City-Bush Experience. This camp was based at Riverview.
- December Camp for GPS rowers based at Riverview and Penrith. Once better known as the 'super-fun happy camp', this camp consolidated the gains made in Term IV and established the sculling component for selections in January and February.
- January Camp for Year 10 rowers based at Riverview to provide a competitive platform for success.
- January Camp based at Canberra for GPS rowers. A rigorous selection process was used to confirm crews for the NSW



The GPS Ist IV, from left, Luke King, Tom Cullen, Mike Delaney, Jim Wall, Andrew Cheney.

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Championships. The potential problems of having two oarsmen unavailable for camp was answered with having the 3rd VIII train in Canberra. Riverview crews all competed with distinction by winning their races at the ACTRA Regatta at the conclusion of the camp against several interstate schools.

• January Camp based at Riverview for Junior rowers over three half days.

In addition to these summer vacation camps, the GPS rowers had two overnight camps at Penrith in preparation for the Head of the River.

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The busy camp program for the seniors was rewarded with outstanding success in all the early regattas. All GPS crews were indeed competitive and had regular wins. The term was divided into two components, the pre NSW Championships selections and the post NSW Championships selections for the Head of the River. The NSW Championship Regatta is an excellent gauge for the potential of crews for the Head of the River. The venue and the competition are in most cases a 'dress rehearsal' for the AAGPS Head of the River Regatta. This year Riverview won six out of six Schoolboy races and achieved a significant historical milestone in GPS rowing. Only the Shore School had managed to achieve such a clean sweep of winning six GPS races at a regatta. Riverview can reflect with satisfaction on achieving this outstanding performance at the NSW Championships.

Expectations of an outstanding Riverview result at the Head of the River began to permeate the College with the continued success in GPS races across the spectrum of events. The 1st VIII, 1st IV and the 3rd IV maintained unbeaten records into March, until illness and injury weakened the whole squad for a number of regattas.



Rupert Sheridan (left) with Angus Campbell, from the Ist VIII

Despite the setbacks, there was a high level of optimism with the 1st VIII maintaining their unbeaten record and the 3rd IV establishing the superiority with times faster than the school crews rated above them. The 1st IV crew members had illness but was gradually recapturing their early season form. The 2nd VIII reinforced optimism about their prospects with regular wins.

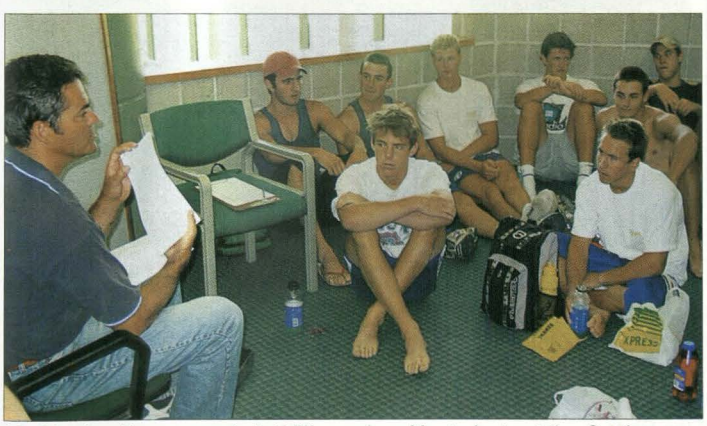
Riverview was seeded in the best lane for every GPS race at the Head of the River. This underscored the potential for an outstanding regatta and the reason why the College had won the C D Taylor Trophy for the first time in the College's history. Only Shore, Newington and St Joseph's College had managed to win this prestigious GPS pointscore trophy before 2002.

The Year 10 VIIIs learned a lot during the season. This very competitive category of boat racing saw Shore School dominant throughout the season. The only school to push them was Riverview, particularly in the Year 10.2 VIII and the Yr 10.3 VIII. The surprise crew of the season was the Riverview 'novice' crew, the Yr 10.4 VIII. Members of this crew had disparate backgrounds but they came together to eventually race at the Head of the River Regatta. This crew epitomised the courage and commitment that was required to be a successful rower.

The Year 9 Quads experienced a season of development. All crews managed to progress to a competitive level. The satisfying feature was the Yr 9.2 Quad who finished an extremely close second in the 'A' Final at the Gold Cup Regatta.

The Year 8 Quads faltered in their progression during rowing camp. Selections and combinations didn't have the development that seemed so promising in Term IV last year. Despite the lack of success, the boys all seemed to have an enjoyable season on the water. All the boys achieved Level 2 in their Sculling Proficiency.

The Year 7 scullers had a mixed introduction to rowing. All scullers reached level 1 in sculling proficiency.



Mr Charles Rowe, coach, Ist VIII speaks with students at the Gartlan.

Captain of Boats

Rupert Sheridan was the Captain of Boats during the 2001-2002 season. Rupert was an exemplary role model and an outstanding leader. He was always the last to leave boat loading and unloading, he was always asking what else there was to do and he was always prepared to do a little bit more to ensure that we would have a trouble free season. Rupert's genuine commitment and passion for the sport was an inspiration to everyone involved at the Riverview Rowing Club.

Rowing Parent Support

The Rowing Parent Support Group met regularly throughout the season under the enthusiastic stewardship of Pat Brownrigg. The parents and supporters assisted in organising parent information night, social events, rowers' breakfasts, the Gold Cup Regatta, the Head of the River dinner, logistics associated with regattas such as tent, transport, guest speakers, food supplements and videos.

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In addition to this, parents provided moral and spiritual support for the rowing program at the College. A special mention should go to Trish Sheridan who did a lot of the 'behind the scenes' organisation to ensure a smooth season was experienced by everyone.

Purchase of new equipment

The Riverview Rowing club purchased a new racing four in 2002 to strengthen the GPS racing fleet. The new Sykes racing four was named the 'Don Roberts' in recognition of Don's many years of support for Riverview rowing. Don is currently one of the most successful coaches in the history of the College and we hope he retains his interest and passion for the sport. Naming a boat after Don Roberts is only a small recognition of the tireless number of hours he has spent developing the skills and expertise of our young oarsmen.

Rowing support staff

Riverview rowing could not survive without the involvement and dedication of three important people.

Boatshed Manager Mr Richard Florance was always available to rectify any problems with coaching boats, rowing equipment or the boatshed itself. A subtle sense of humour and a positive attitude were trademarks of the spirit of Mr Florance. All the crews and coaches continually acknowledged the support they had received in maintaining a serviceable rowing shed.

Safety Officer Mr Bob Marsh attended all regattas and ensured the long trip to Hen and Chicken Bay was safe and trouble free. Everyone appreciated Bob's preparedness and his ability to handle a crisis.

A new member of the support staff was Mr Graham Clark who drove the transporter and ensured the boatshed facility was well maintained. This was additional to the plethora of responsibilities that Mr Clark is responsible for at the College. Everyone appreciated Mr Clark's positive character and anticipation of problems.

Riverview Gold Cup Regatta

The Riverview Gold Cup Regatta was held on a perfect day for both spectators and rowers. Despite the congestion generated by the College's Open Day, the foreshore was a blaze of colour and good 'bon homie'. This historic regatta, being held for the 118th time, is always an enjoyable experience for both the rowing parent and the rowing supporter. The atmosphere is indeed unique in NSW rowing.

This year many schools experienced success on the day. Most notably, the Riverview 1st VIII, the 1st IV, the 3rd IV, the 4th IV, the 3rd VIII and a close second placing for the Yr 10.2 VIII, the Yr 10.3 VIII, the Yr 10. 4th VIII and the Yr 9.2 Quad.

NSWRA boat race officials once again stated that the Gold Cup was the best-run regatta away from the SIRC at which they had officiated.

A comprehensive list of winners and official results from the regatta can be found as an appendix to this report.

The Australian Championships

Riverview competed at the Australian Championship Regatta on Lake Nagambie over the weekend of the 7-10 March. Prior to this regatta Riverview was undefeated in the Schoolboy Eights.

Unfortunately, after the NSW Championship Regatta, Hugh Tancred suffered a virus requiring some rest. The rotation policy used by the coaches seamlessly substituted David Joseph into the 2 seat as the replacement.

Riverview won their heat in the fastest time of the day on Friday. Riverview won the semi final, but King's had raced faster in the preceding semi final. Shore had come a close second.

The final was an excellent race. Shore led from the first stroke to the last, handling the rough conditions better than any of their opponents. Riverview was fifth through the first 500 metres and gradually clawed their way back into a competitive position only to see Newington squeeze through to take second place. Riverview rowers came third in their first taste of defeat for the season. The King's School came fourth. The disappointment was palpable. The Riverview crew regrouped and vowed that they would not be beaten again.

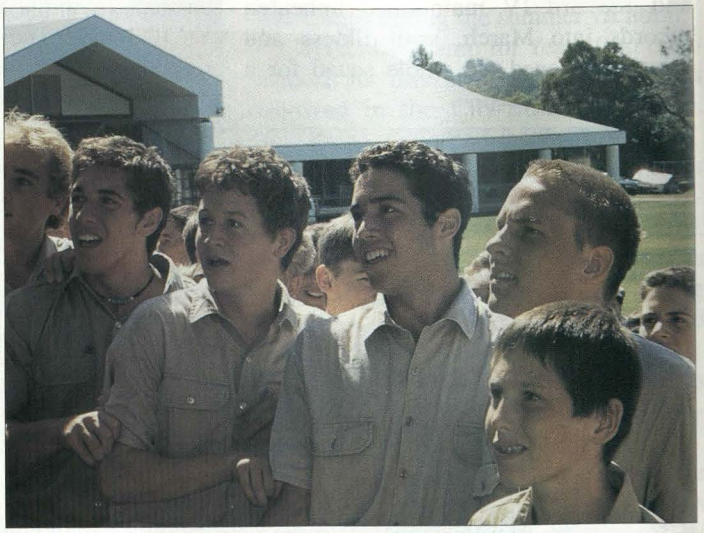
Four NSW crews filled the first four placings in the Schoolboy VIIIs race. This was a testament to the strength of NSW GPS rowing. This was also indicative of how difficult it would be to win the Head of the River. Nothing was certain.

Head of the River Regatta

The AAGPS Head of the River Regatta saw a strong performance from the entire St Ignatius' College GPS rowing team. In the six races contested by GPS crews, St Ignatius' College finished first in three races, second in two races and was third in the other race. The College was the most successful school on the day in the whole spectrum of racing.

Racing for the Penrith City Council Cup, the Riverview 4th IV led all the way against crews that were much bigger and stronger. Their technical excellence paved the way. As the season progressed it





Students, senior and junior, at the rally for the rowers prior to the Head of the River.

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became apparent that Riverview was the best-credentialed crew in this division with the most number of wins throughout the season.

Maintaining an unbeaten record put a lot of pressure on the Riverview 3rd IV. This pressure was not evident as the crew powered their way to win the Fr Gartlan Trophy by the biggest winning margin on the day. Interestingly, their boat, the 'Ian Tucker', has not tasted defeat in two seasons of racing, being also used by last year's undefeated Riverview 2nd IV.

The Riverview 2nd IV had an indifferent season but managed to keep the Alan Callaway Trophy at the College for a third consecutive year. In an exciting race, Riverview was in fifth place at the half way mark but rose to the challenge by passing all the necessary crews and reaching the lead in a perfectly timed sprint with only 100 metres left in the race. This was a truly courageous performance.

The Riverview 1st IV was the College's strongest IV but met some fine opposition in The King's School crew. A few weeks before this last regatta, illness had disrupted the Riverview crew's preparation. This illness prevented the crew from realising their potential, having been beaten in only one race prior to the Head of the River at the Gold Cup Regatta.

All the St Ignatius' College GPS VIIIs had experienced the euphoria of success during the season. Unfortunately they also had to share the chagrin of defeat. Both crews trained together with boys being rotated through both crews to provide a strong platform from which to finalise selection.

The St Ignatius' College 2nd VIII eventually had a combination of experienced rowers, which had risen to the occasion every time they were asked. The crew to watch was St Joseph's College, who sprinted to an early lead and withstood a strong Riverview finish in the last 500 metres. St Ignatius' College was placed second in a time faster than some of the crews in the 1st VIIIs race.

Expectations were indeed high for a Riverview win in the last race of the programme – the Head of the River. This crew went into their race as favourites, winning every race beforehand except for the Australian Championships, where poor water conditions contributed to their only loss.

Nothing is certain in rowing until the gun is fired to signal the end of the race. The preparation was faultless, the rowers did their best, and the equipment was finely tuned. The only component of the race over which we had no control was the opposition crews. In a spine tingling finish, St Ignatius' College hit the lead with 250 metres left to row, only to see a last gasp effort by The Kings School squeeze past to win by the narrowest of margins – 0.39 seconds.

The disappointing second place needs to be put into perspective. This crew was one of the best-performed crews in Riverview rowing history. Having only been beaten in two regattas is indeed an exceptional effort. This crew was also the benchmark for all the GPS crews when the C D Taylor Trophy was annexed for the first time in the College's history. This crew won at the NSW Championship regatta as part of the Riverview 'six out of six' on a history-making day.

This crew also defeated all their rival schoolboy crews at the Gold Cup Regatta. Additional to these achievements, all the crew members were exceptional role models for the rest of the club and indeed the College in their demeanour and gracious acceptance of winning and losing.Not only were the deeds of the oarsmen impressive on this memorable day, so to were the Riverview supporters in the way they magnanimously provided solace to the defeated crews after their races. The after race reactions epitomised the spirit of the College as the crews struggled to deal with the emotional let down after a significant event.

Stephen O'Halloran captured the moment with these words;

'The Riverview supporters had spontaneously gathered at the bridge to the island to receive the crews after the silver medals had been awarded. The boys in the crowd began to chant 'Jerusalem', followed by individual rowers' names being called out in each of the 1st and 2nd VIIIs. The air was electric.

This was tribalism in its most distilled form. Here were their warrior heroes bloodied and beaten on the day, but what the boys were saying in effect was 'we know you are the champions, we know you have been the best crew all year – we admire you, we respect you, we love you, we are going to share some of your grief and thereby lift the burden. We are defiant. We are not going to let you go away thinking that you have let us down. You are our champions.'

To the many hundreds of people in the vicinity it was a rare and unique moment. A moment to be treasured forever. It would have been totally different had the outcome been as we all wanted. But how could it be said that we had lost, when all who were there gained so much? Amongst all this the boys still managed to find three cheers for Kings and St Josephs as they rowed past.

The generosity of spirit of these young men when they were all hurting so much was simply breathtaking. It was a privilege to be there.'

Mr Alex Rybak



The GPS 4th IV at the State Championships, from left, David Fisher, Luke McKay, Alex Harris, Sean Killham, Jake Molkentin



The GPS 3rd IV at the Loreto, Normanhurst Regatta, from left, William Marsh, Anthony Berry, Pat Barrett, Tom Flynn, Hugh Sinclair

Rowing: 1st VIII



From left, Damon Edmonds (coxswain), Tom Gay, Rupert Sheridan, Angus Campbell, Jono Friedrich, Tim Meiklejohn, Michael Roche, Hugh Tancred, Robert Brownrigg

It was a crew like no other, therefore I cannot write a report like any other. From the onset of the 2002 rowing season it was obvious to all who were involved that this was the year for Riverview rowing.

Anyone who was present - especially me, could tell that there was a very different feeling down at the boatsheds in Term IV, 2001. The quality of training and the determination with which it was carried out were and will remain the benchmarks for the rest of the sheds.

One thing that seems to have become established at the Riverview Rowing Club is success. Three wins out of six races at the Head of the River Regatta is a testament to the rising phoenix which is Riverview rowing. Every crew in the GPS had tasted regular victories throughout the season and every crew was convinced that they had a chance to win their race at the Head of the River.

Every crew was rated number one in the lane draw which acknowledged the required number of wins to achieve this status. To either win or be placed second and in one case third was an exceptional effort by the Riverview Rowers and congratulations must go to all the people involved. The Riverview 1st VIII was part of the exceptional rowing season Riverview witnessed in 2002.

We all know how to win. Now we need to develop the consistency and focus to remain winners. In the past other schools were considered unbeatable and to win one race during the season was an achievement. This is no longer the case. Other schools are looking at Riverview to copy the approach taken for the required germination of a successful rowing program.

On a superficial level what more could one ask than to spend all one's free time racing and training with a bunch of mates over two school terms and camps during the holidays.

On a more serious level, the crew had a marvellous time with each member of the 2002 1st VIII demonstrating the qualities desirable of any Riverview boy – desire, commitment, physical and mental strength, mateship and sporting achievement. I believe it takes more than pure physical ability to make a good crew, and here are some of the other ingredients.

Rob Brownrigg (bow) had commitment to the crew. He constantly improved himself throughout the season. Rob couldn't do anything more than commit himself to the crew and to excellence.

Hugh Tancred (2) an allround sportsman, once again displayed utter devotion to the eight other people in the crew. He had an ability to instil a deep motivation and the required hunger to win. Tank was the hard man of the crew who could go through the pain barrier without complaining and always displaying his trademark smile.

Michael Roche (3) a young player in the crew applied and proved himself time and time again throughout the successful season. He was not overawed by the opportunity to row in the top eight. Throughout the season, he rewarded the faith that coach Mr Charles Rowe had in his natural ability and talent. Michael certainly learned a lot and will indeed be an asset for next year's crew.

Tim Meiklejohn (4) the quiet achiever, found the ability to push himself for an extended season and his presence was always valued. Tim's determination to succeed saw him rise from the 4th Junior VIII in Year 10 to make the 1st VIII in Year 12. Tim epitomised the adage of living your dream. If you want something bad enough you can reach the required heights through sheer hard work and perseverance.

Rowing: Ist VIII

Jono Friedrich (5) had enough strength and determination for two people. His light hearted attitude off the water made him a good friend and an even better crewmate. Jono knew the required discipline and his eye for detail ensured every possible opportunity was taken by the crew. His steely determination was always the inspiration for the less experienced rowers.

Angus Campbell (6) is a deep thinker. Gus always made a valuable contribution, particularly in the team meetings. He backed up his outstanding strength and mental attitude with a 'no frills' approach to winning. Gus was probably the most naturally gifted oarsman in the crew and his power and technique provided the required 'grunt' in the engine room of the crew. The gentle giant was the heaviest oarsman at the Head of the River.

Rupert Sheridan (7), was a source of strength and inspiration for the rest of his crewmates. His outstanding physical ability is only matched by his easy going nature. Rupert found strength in the training and the camaraderie of the crew. Rupert was the resident sculling champion and his passion for the sport was without peer. His enthusiasm was infectious and continually fanned the necessary desire when it was required. He was an outstanding Captain of Boats setting an excellent example to the younger members of the boatshed.

Tom Gay (stroke) was the leader of the crew with calm and determined grace. Tom provided the required platform to be competitive throughout the season. His reassurance, dignity and preparedness to try different things made him an exceptional choice as stroke. Technically, Tom was rated particularly highly by his peers and this respect must be acknowledged. Damon Edmonds (coxwain) a cool, calm and collected character, brought a humorous relief to the crew when tensions were high. Damo is calculating and viciously committed which made him a pleasure to have in our boat



Ist VIII at the State Championships, from left, Rob Brownrigg, Hugh Tancred, Michael Roche,Tim Meiklejohn, Jono Friedrich, Angus Campbell, Rupert Sheridan, Tom Gay, Damon Edmonds

Special thanks must go to coaches Mr Charles Rowe and Mr Michael Smith, whose countless hours of coaching on and off the water has taught us more than how to row. One thing I learnt was that there are far greater rewards for a schoolboy rower than just winning.

We were fortunate to win most of our races. We were unfortunate to lose the two races that counted most in schoolboy rowing. We were fortunate to develop a bond that will stay with us forever as part of 'special' crew at Riverview that crystallised the very essence of the team elements of the sport.

Commitment, discipline, unity, rhythm, focus, desire, technique, fun and laughs were all apparent in bucket loads. We did win races which contributed to winning the team GPS point score. We did win most of our races, and we were an exceptional crew. The fun we experienced at camp, the laughs at training and also the disappointments shared when beaten, certainly built character. The friendships will stay forever.

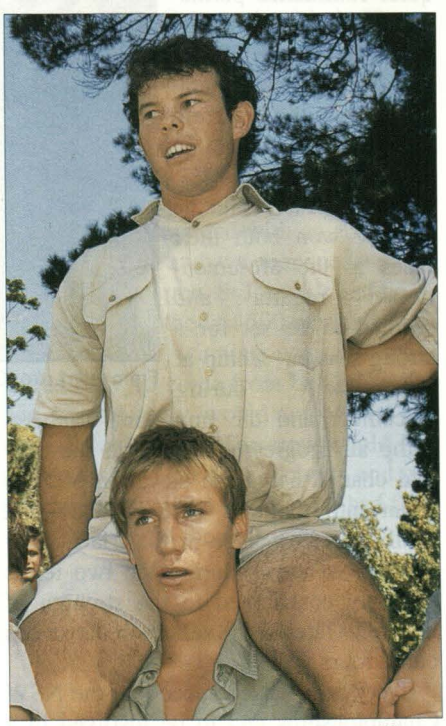
Congratulations to the King's School for winning the Head of the River. This was the one that counted the most.

We were certainly disappointed at being beaten by 0.39 of a second but coach Charles Rowe put everything into perspective at the Head of the River dinner by saying it was only a boat race and in the overall scheme of things, it matters little when you see so much poverty, injustice and problems others face in our world.

Despite coming second we learned a lot about ourselves and life in general. We also established a bond within the crew that will remain in our hearts. Thanks for the memories.

Tom Gay


The Ist VIII after the State Championships win at Penrith


Hugh Tancred being uplifted by James King during the student rally at the College prior to the Head of the River.

Rowing: 2nd VIII



From left, Rhett Simpson (coxswain), Christopher Webster, Andrew Cutcliffe, Patrick O'Halloran, George McLaren, John Ryan, Ross Walsh, David Joseph, Charles O'Brien

It was an honour to be part of the Riverview Rowing Club during the 2001-2002 season. The club had a great year and as a part of the success, we managed to win six out of eight GPS races.

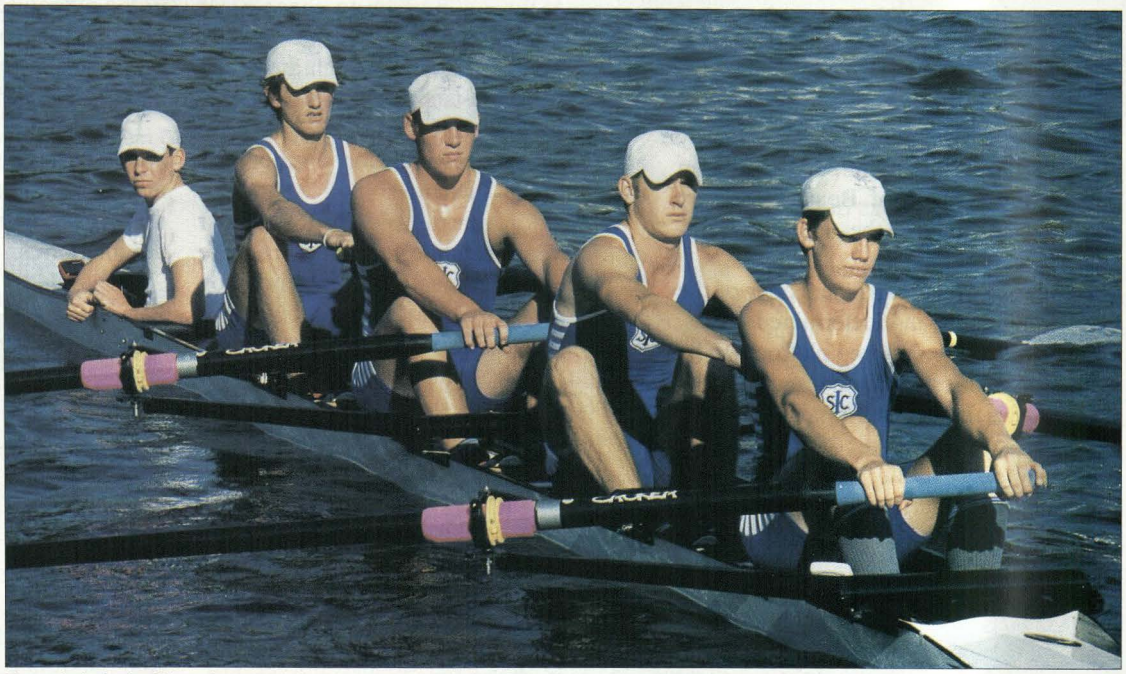
The threat from St Joseph's College was looming all season and despite our improvements, St Joseph's managed to win by one length. We still produced a fast time and we had a great row.

The highlight of the season was the win at the NSW Championships. We managed to lift at the right time and the crew established early favouritism for the Head of the River.

Our thanks must go to our coaches Mr Busteed and Dr McGlynn. Both these men tried different things to bring out the best in us and it was certainly appreciated by every crew member. Our sincere thanks to the Riverview 1st VIII who were our training partners throughout the season. We certainly had some memorable times, particularly during camp. Thanks to the whole Riverview Rowing Club for giving us the opportunity to be involved in such a great sport.

Chris Webster

1st IV



From left, Luke King (coxswain), Jim Wall (bow), Michael Delaney, Andrew Cheney, Thomas Cullen (stroke)

The Riverview GPS Fours started the season on an optimistic note. The ergometer scores and the sculling progress were particularly impressive in Term IV, 2001. A quiet confidence permeated through all the crews after the whole squad experienced success at the Loreto Normanhurst Regatta in November.

Both the 1st IV and the 2nd IV won both their races at the aforementioned regatta and seemed to be set for a strong season. Camp at Riverview during December and the important Canberra camp all progressed well with the only real change being the elevation of John Ryan into the 2nd VIII after a good sculling performance in the trials. The stability of crews during the two terms certainly contributed to the strength of the crews later in the season in the sweep oared fours.

Every crew tasted success at the NSW Championships and to be involved in a 'clean sweep' at the NSW Championships certainly was one of the many highlights during the season. When Mr Don Roberts announced in Canberra that we were the fastest crew he had coached on prognostic times achieved at Canberra, we knew we had a chance of winning the prestigious Yaralla Cup. The rowing was exceptional and we knew we had the boat speed to win under the 'master coach' Mr Don Roberts.

As you can imagine we had a lot of height and power and we had established confidence winning all the races convincingly until the Shore Regatta when a virus struck the crew. We were never the same combination with the virus proving hard to shake.

This allowed a strong King's combination to emerge as dark horses and eventual winners at the Head of the River. We managed to hold on to third place but we did not have the strength to assert our previous dominance in the event. Congratulations to the King's School for retaining the Yaralla Cup.

Tom Cullen

Rowing: 2nd IV



From left, Laurence Shanahan (coxswain), Oliver Curtis (bow), Jack Meagher, Jim Ryan, Mark Flower (stroke)

The Riverview 2nd IV had a roller coaster ride during the 2001-2002 season. We were unbeatable in our early regattas, lost direction in later regattas before recapturing our winning form at the most important time of the year.

The season unfolded with considerable optimism after some strong early successes and a positive camp. An early highlight was winning at the NSW Championships. We lost momentum after the championships but we always knew we could do it. We were only a light crew but we made up for the lack of height and weight with big hearts and the faith of our coach Mr Don Roberts.

Mr Roberts maintained his belief in us despite the low times when we were beaten convincingly by our opponents Grammar and St Joseph's College. He perceptively always said we were a one-race crew.

The heats and finals set up in the lead up races did not suit the light crews. One thing we always knew was that we could produce a big finish if necessary. It was the timing of the finish that was crucial in the long run.

We certainly had a reputation to maintain. Riverview had won the Allan Callaway Cup in the preceding two seasons and the pressure was on us to sustain the Riverview hold on this prestigious trophy. After the 3rd IV and 4th IV had won their races, the pressure was on us to perform to expectations.

Sydney Grammar School went to an early lead, closely followed by St Joseph's College. We had our usual slow start and were fifth through the 1,000 metre mark. Our stroke Mark Flower decided to throw down the gauntlet and start the final surge as we passed the half way mark.

Mr Roberts said we had left our finish too late in recent races and he didn't want to be blamed for another late finish. The whole crew responded with an effort that lifted the boat and we managed to row through Newington, St Joseph's and finally Grammar in the last 500 metres.

The thrill of winning was absolutely incredible. To come from behind and to win convincingly would be one of the thrills in any sport. The crew would like to thank coach Mr Don Roberts and our training partners the 1st IV, who had faith in us throughout the season.

Mark Flower



The 2nd IV at the Loreto, Normanhurst regatta, from left, Laurance Shanahan, Jack Meagher, Oliver Curtis, Jim Ryan, Jim Wall

Summer Sport

Rowing: 3rd IV



From left, William Marsh (coxswain), Anthony Berry (bow), Thomas Flynn, Patrick Barrett, Hugh Sinclair (stroke)

The 3rd IV of 2002 began to take shape on the waters of Lake Burley Griffen during rowing camp. Under the astute coaching eyes of Mr Michael Lane and assistant Rob Giblin we trained three times a day with our 'shadow' crew the 4th IV.

The first regatta of the GPS season was the Sydney Grammar School Regatta at Hen and Chicken Bay. This regatta is one of the most significant regattas of the season as it allows all the crews to test each other's potential for the first time over a reasonable distance with heats and finals.

A solid win in the heat established our superiority with a middle lane in the final. The final was a tough race which we won by establishing a power surge at the 750 metre mark from Grammar and Shore.

We repeated the success at the Sydney High School Regatta the following week.

The third week of racing saw us going to Penrith for a dress rehearsal of the preparations for the Head of the River. We left school on Friday afternoon to stay at Penrith before the NSW Championships on Saturday. Despite being led through the 1750 metre mark by the crew from Shore we managed to come through the last 250 metres for a convincing win.

Week four of the season saw us racing under a different format. We were forced to race at the Shore regatta in a straight final in the morning, followed by another straight final half an hour later in the Sydney Rowing Club Regatta.

Racing as the 4th IV at the Shore Regatta due to poor performances during training the week before, we came away easy winners before backing up as the 3rd IV at the Sydney Regatta. This was a truly gallant effort by all associated, made even better by the fact that it was the first time we rowed as a crew with Julian Jarvis replacing the ill Pat Barrett for both races.

We managed to win our races at the Kings School Regatta and the Newington College Regatta reinforcing our emerging favouritism for the Head of the River Regatta.

The Gold Cup Regatta is something that is truly special to Riverview rowers at all levels. A solid win in the heat allowed us to secure the favoured middle lane from where we posted another strong win over rivals Grammar and Shore in perfect rowing conditions.

Following the Gold Cup Regatta there was only one race left, the AAGPS Head of the River Regatta – the holy grail for the crew during the season. In our final week of training we 'turned the corner' and were rowing our best all season. This along with the support of family and friends allowed us to enter our final test with confidence.

The race went to plan and we managed to win. We achieved so much this season: the Fr Gartlan trophy; a win at the NSW Championships Regatta; a win at the Gold Cup Regatta. We also produced the fastest winning time for a Riverview IV at the Head of the River and as a bonus had the second fastest time on the day of all the fours.

Throughout the season we sought inspiration from our boat's namesake Ian Tucker. Ian was a distinguished old boy who was tragically killed playing Rugby a few years ago. It brought us great pleasure to win in such a special boat having won at the Head of the River twice and being unbeaten for nearly three years. A magnificent testimony to an exceptional athlete.

Particular mention should be made of the role of our guiding coaches in our success. Mr Michael Lane has amazing insight and perception into what needs to be done to win. Rob Giblin, the irrepressible assistant coach, drew upon his representative experience to guide us into the realms of the aesthetics in the sport.

Mr Rocky Wijesinghe with his paternal care for us during weights sessions was also an inspiration. Thanks must also go to our training partners the 4th IV who were with us all the way and who also won an elusive title at the Head of the River for these aforementioned coaches.

It has indeed been an honour to represent the College in rowing in 2002.

Hugh Sinclair

Rowing: 4th IV



From left, David Fisher (coxswain), Luke McKay (bow), Alexander Harris, Sean Killham, Jacob Molkentin (stroke)

Planning was the key to success for the 4th IV. At the beginning of the season, we set ourselves four goals: to win our race at the Gold Cup Regatta; to win at the NSW Championships, win at the Head of the River Regatta and to break seven minutes at the SIRC. We achieved all these goals during the season.

The crew recorded the two fastest times for a 4th IV over the two kilometre course at the SIRC and was ranked as the second fastest GPS IV on the water at the NSW Championships. The end to the 19-year drought for a winning Riverview 4th IV could not have been achieved without the flawless platform laid for us by coaches, Michael Lane and Rob Giblin.

Our success is largely attributed to these two men who nurtured the courage and stamina to fend off all our close rivals during the season.

The input by weights 'guru' mr Rocky Wijesinghe can also not be underestimated. The advice about nutrition, weights and mental toughness assisted our preparation significantly. We were by no means the biggest or heaviest crew, but it was obvious no crew could match us with power or technique.

Our crew was stroked perfectly by Jake Molkentin, constantly demonstrating our horsepower by under rating and overpowering our rivals. Jake was backed up by the muscle man of the crew, Sean Killham.The bow pair of Alex Harris in the 2 seat and the axe from Warren, Luke McKay was considered the professional polish of the crew.

David Fisher was the ideal coxswain, constantly taunting and entreating us to row our best, whilst steering an immaculate line.

Alex Harris

3rd VIII



From left, Alex Cassegrain (coxswain), James Ferguson (stroke), Liam Smyth, Damien Patterson, Julian Jarvis, Henry Harding, Dominic Cuschieri, Matthew McDonald, Ryan Hannelly (bow)

Throughout the 2002 Rowing season three schools jostled for dominance with St Joseph's College emerging victorious at the Head of the River Regatta.

We had an interesting blend of rowers from Years 11 and 12, both experienced and raw. We all had early aspirations to make a GPS crew but for one reason or another we stayed together as a 3rd VIII.

Damien Patterson and Julian Jarvis were the unlucky rowers who had earned their positions in higher crews during Term IV, but due to illness and other commitments their positions were forfeited.

Damian Patterson was certainly thrilled to row with the 1st VIII in training and Julian Jarvis secured a win in the 3rd IV. Matthew McDonald posted some impressive ergometer scores and Liam Smyth and Ryan Hannelly were particularly fluent rowers. Henry Harding and Dominic Cuschieri have a lot of potential in the sport and James Ferguson was a revelation in the stroke seat. Alex Cassegrain steered great courses in every regatta and did his best to encourage us to victory. Coach Ben Smyth was always philosophically positive despite the odd obstacle we needed to overcome.

Once we had success at the Gold Cup Regatta we knew we had a chance of winning the big race at the Head of the River. However, St Joseph's College were too strong on the day. We did our level best and we had a great row, yet we had to settle for third place.

Many fond memories will stay with all the crew members from a rewarding season. Despite not winning at Penrith, we had an excellent camp in Canberra. It was a great season interspersed with some wins and at all times we had fun. To be a part of this crew was indeed a privilege.

James Ferguson

Rowing: Yr 10.1 VIII

The Year 10 VIIIs are the next generation of rowers. Being allowed to race as part of the Head of the River program certainly deepens the commitment of the Year 10 crews and coaches to their rowing. The additional pressure to perform can detract from the fun element in the sport, which the College would like to sustain.

The performance and fun dichotomy is difficult to reconcile, but the Year 10 coaches at Riverview managed to generate both these qualities during this recent rowing season.



James Dodd (coxswain), Thomas Joseph (stroke), Nicholas Jones, Jeremy Chapman, Phillip Lulic, Thomas Stalley, Simon Hegarty, Andrew Cahill, Thomas Perry (bow)

Despite the drawback of access to individuals crews and in turn selections due to the City-Bush Experience, squad manager, James Curtin developed a workable program based on camps during the summer vacation, sunrise rows, twilight rows, Darling Harbour visits, picnics and reflection sharing were all integral in promoting the positive experiences of rowing.

All the boys learned so much from a young squad of coaches and a dedicated squad manager who ensured that all the boys' experiences would be indeed memorable. At times, the racing was erratic in the Year 10.1 VIII. We produced some incredible rows, yet could not reproduce these races consistently during the season. We tried different strategies to garner that elusive win, yet were unsuccessful.

A boat geared for a heavier crew, a disrupted season and inconsistent application all contributed to some disappointing racing. On the flip side we had some of the best formative experiences we have come across at Riverview. The camps were memorable, particularly the informal rows to experience the greater joys of an uplifted spirit when one is in unison with nature as the sun rises over Sydney.

Our crew may not have won many races, but we certainly bonded and had some of the most enjoyable times one can have at a sporting camp.

Tom Joseph

Yr 10.2 VIII

The crew came together virtually at the end of Term IV (City-Bush Experience) giving all the other schools one term start in their preparation. Two camps during the summer vacation ensured that the advantage the other schools had would be significantly reduced.

Both the crew's rowing technique and the individual skills were developed extensively during these two camps.

The racing season saw a distinct second place pattern emerge behind Shore. We managed to reduce the margin progressively but the strength and depth in Year 10 rowing at Shore prevented our crew from winning at the Head of the River Regatta. The crew rowed above expectations and most importantly we learned how to sing in syncopation with the rowing stroke. Our coaches, Fraser Giblin and James Schell provided excellent guidance and encouragement throughout the season.



James Riordan (bow), Benjamin Turner, Byron Fay, Daniel Smith, Martin Plokstys, Brendan Kenny, Michael Spencer, Karl Ferguson (stroke), David McMonnies (coxswain)

Karl Ferguson

Rowing: Yr 10.3 VIII

Despite being a crew of 'incompatible rabble' we managed to eke out an excellent season under the watchful eye of coach Donovan Murphy.

Camp saw us mesh into a reasonably competitive crew which progressed every time we managed to not break equipment.

Breakages were the focal point of our early races before the boat was overhauled. We could then concentrate on developing skills and racing tactics. We managed to defeat one of the Shore eights but could not maintain this superiority, eventually coming third behind the two Shore crews at the Head of the River Regatta.

We learnt that rowing is indeed a fun sport and we certainly had some laughs and some high points. The camp at Penrith prior to the Head of the River was a great experience as was the first camp at Riverview during the summer break.



From left, Thomas Norris (coxswain), Patrick Giblin (stroke), William Hotson, Alexander Hassall, Alexander Herlihy, Samuel Hartman, James Friend, John Carney, James O'Donnell (bow)

4th IV

The fact of a fourth Year 10 eight upon the water this season is testimony to the sport's attraction. The performance of this particular crew is evidence of the many benefits of the sport.

Initially, they were eight enthusiastic but not very well-disciplined individuals (when it came to rowing); they did not have much experience with leadership and had yet to make demands on their athletic abilities.

Indeed five of the rowers as well as the coxswain were newcomers to rowing. In the beginning they 'yapped and squealed and teased' like Kipling's wild monkeys, the banderlog, squealing loudest when an effort was asked of them. They had difficulties handling their boat, the faithful old wooden *John X Ramsay* and their performance on sculls and ergometers was 'tres ordinaire'.

By the middle of the season all had begun to change. They had committed to each other; were not concerned to grab the limelight, and were consciously working to improve strength and technique, with accumulating success. The big and lasting change, though, was attitudinal. They'd learned some mastery of self, had toughened considerably, and had grown in confidence and poise. Several parents commented on this change. The highlight undoubtedly was rowing at Penrith even though the row itself was not their best performance. As happened with the rowers of last year's bottom Year 10 crew, so this group of boys who ultimately became a crew can look forward to a seat next season in a four or a third eight.

Dr Greg Haines



From left, Michael Lowe (coxswain), Michael Parmeter, Mitchell Gorman, Thomas Retter, Joseph Simpson, James Dwyer, Timothy Brogan, Joel Stillone, Ruari Maginn (bow)

Rowing: Year 9 Quadruple Sculling

9.1 Quad

Boys in this crew established their credentials as a strong crew when they won their first race of the season.

A testimony to this crew's potential was their consistency during the season. They were always amongst the top three crews and were capable of scoring a win coming from behind with a scintillating finish.



From left, Patrick Martin (coxswain), Thomas Gorman (stroke), Eamon Ryan, William Kennedy, Kieran McCaffrey (bow)

9.2 Quad

This crew was the 'big' improvers of the season. Jeremy (Whitey) Neville stroked this crew immaculately throughout the season with the highlight being a courageous second placing at the Gold Cup Regatta A Final.

It was a really competitive crew and the boys consistently demonstrated tenacity and desire in all their races. Coach Mike Perry brought out the best in the boys with his meticulous planning and preparation.



From left, Jack Turner (coxswain), Jeremy Neville (stroke), Richard Curtin, Paolo D'Ambrosio, William Hiscox (bow)

9.3 Quad

Three boys new to rowing presented challenges for this crew, which was expected to learn the rudiments of the sport additional to being competitive against crews with 18 months' experience.

Despite these drawbacks some fine races were had and in most cases it was the lack of experience which prevented them from reaching the A final. There are some fine prospects in this crew who can only have benefited from their first season in rowing.



From left, Mark Joseph (coxswain), Samuel Egan (bow), Thomas Metzner, Benjamin Long, Jonathan Kennedy (stroke))

Rowing: Year 9 Quadruple Sculling

9.4 Quad

Frequent crew changes and inexperience in racing prevented this crew from realising their potential. As individuals, all boys demonstrated their considerable talent. Howwever, their focus and the teamwork needed to be developed more finely to ensure competitive performances during races. All the boys benefitted from a formative season in the sport.

Reserves for Year 9 squad

Either injury, illness or other commitments prevented these boys from being more heavily involved in the Year 9 rowing program. These boys certainly have the potential for future success in the sport. At times they rowed with boys in higher crews and when possible managed to boat a Year 9.5 Quad. Reserves for this squad were Dominic Sood, Pat Pragasam and Ed Tamsett.



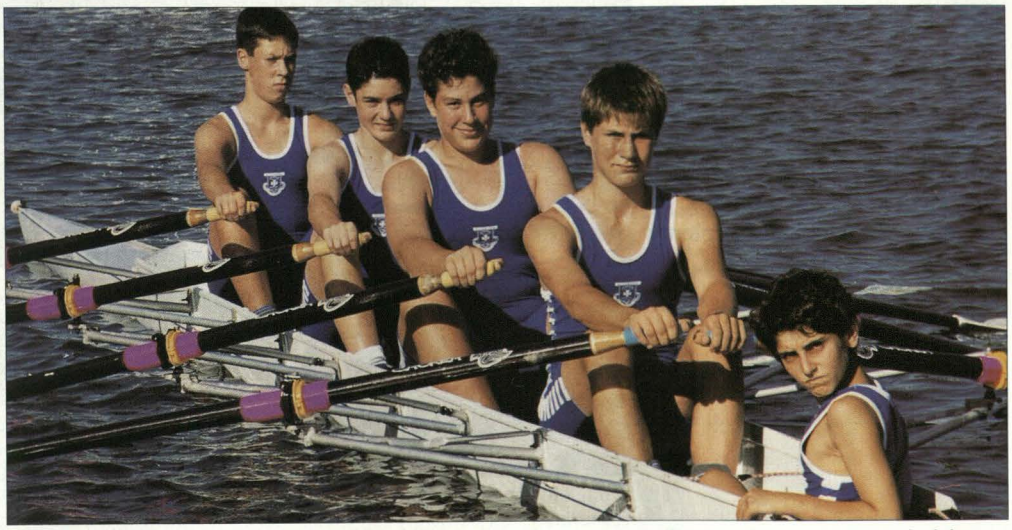
From left, Liam Wells (bow), Daniel Jones, Samuel Young, Edward McCoy (stroke), William George (coxswain)

Rowing: Year 8 Quadruple Sculling

8.1 Quad

The rowing camp presented challenges for this crew in contrast to their outstanding start to the season in Term IV. This then impacted on the commencement to the racing season with members of this crew not fulfilling their potential.

As the season progressed, the crew became more competitive, managing to secure a position in the A final at the Gold Cup Regatta by eliminating St Joseph's College. Chris Larkin impressed the rowing aficionadoes with his outstanding sculling ability and his strong ergometer performances.



From left, Adam Campbell (bow), Christopher Larkin, Philip Matthews, Timothy Fitzgerald (stroke), John Nigem (coxswain)

8.2 Quad

This crew similarly had an effective Term IV, which was then lost in the miasma of a disrupted first term.

Selections and illness affected preparations significantly for the racing period. All the boys have a bright future in the sport and with some dedicated training should fulfil their potential next season.



From left, Tomas Fekete, Matteo Villani, Robert Carter, Patrick McCabe (stroke), John Nigem (coxswain)

Rowing: Year 8 Quadruple Sculling

8.3 Quad

Boys in this crew performed competitively throughout the season. Their approach to racing was always impressive and they gave their best even when there were changes to the crew. Early in the season Stuart Whiteway's great performance in the 3rd Quad earned him a place to race with this crew whenever there was a vacant seat. Lloyd Malouf similarly filled in with distinction when there was injury.



From left, Ian Williams (bow), James May, Stuart Whiteway, William Kalyk, Patrick Higgins (coxswain)

8.4 Quad

This crew had a solid season. They achieved either second or third placing in every race in which they competed. Their consistent performance earned them a place in the A final at the Gold Cup. William Kalyk's leadership and some determined rowing by the rowers assured them of plenty of competition in every race.



From left, Lloyd Malouf (bow), Ian Williams, Matthew Martin, Patrick Higgins (stroke), Paul Chandler (coxswain)

8.5 Quad

A strong sculling program ensured that the boys would be well prepared for the team component of this sport in Term 1.

Unfortunately, their individual sculling did not translate to team compatibility and numerous reselections in higher crews impacted on the lower crews significantly.

Regular minor placings without a win was a frustrating feature of the crew's performance during the season. More fitness work would have ensured a better overall result from the season.



From left, Ben Egan (bow), Andrew Galvin, Patrick Brassil, Mark Jeppesen (stroke), Michael Brogan (coxswain)

Rowing: Year 8 Quadruple Sculling

8.6 Quad

Fun, games and learning basic rowing skills were all part of the program for the lower quads.

A large turnover of rowers and a range of illness and injuries in higher crews assured a disrupted season for the boys, preventing any real continuity in training or preparation.

This affected the success of the crew. The crew still managed one win, which was the icing on the cake for a solid season.



From left, Thomas Hutchinson (bow), Stephen Wyllie, Gwylim Johnstone, Brendan Tree (stroke), Brian Marlow-Palmer (coxswain)

Rowing: Year 7 Sculling

Participants: Thomas Hovey, Jake Cumbers, Damian Mair, Toby Meagher, Benjamin Diserens, Nicholas Harrington, James Quirk, Max Joseph, Lachlan McCaffrey, Charles Broad, David McDuling, Lawrence Hunting, Anthony Russo, Peter Perry.

In Term 1 the Year 7 boys are introduced to the world of Rowing. Many of the boys in the senior crews began their rowing 'careers' as raw but keen Year 7 students trying to stay upright and balanced in single sculls. The Riverview Rowing program begins with the boys learning the basics of rowing technique using single sculls.

On a Saturday morning the boys paired up with a buddy and learnt how to put the scull on the water and prepare it for sculling. At first the boys made many mistakes and ended up falling in the murky waters of the Lane Cove River. After just a couple of sessions most of the boys were able to navigate their way around Tambourine Bay without falling in the water. As the term went on the skill level improved and all the boys achieved their Level 1 Sculling Award.

This involved a number of little challenges to give the boys confidence while rowing in a single scull. These challenges included touching points on the scull while on the water, touching the riggers on the water and standing up in the scull without falling in the water.

Next season, beginning in Term IV, the boys will move into quadruple sculls and work at achieving their Level 2 and Level 3 Sculling Awards. Thanks to Gap student Barry Bowen for all his assistance.

Mr Robert Gough

Riverview Rowing Coaches 2001-2002

Master in Charge of Rowing	Alex Rybak
Boatshed Manager	Richard Florance
Coaching Technical Advisor	Peter McLaren
GPS Coaches	
1st VIII	Charles Rowe/ Michael Smith
2nd VIII	Jim Busteed/ Dr Michael McGlynn
1st and 2nd GPS IV s	Don Roberts
3rd and 4th GPS IV s	Michael Lane Rob Giblin(Assist)
3rd VIII	Ben Smyth
Junior VIIIs	
Year 10.1 VIII	James Curtin (Squad Manager)
Year 10.2 VIII	Fraser Giblin, James Schell
Year 10.3 VIII	Donovan Murphy
Year 10.4 VIII	Dr Greg Haines
Year 9 Quadruple Sculls	
Y9.1 & Y9.2 Quad	Mike Perry (Squad Manager & Coach)
Y9.3, Y9.4, Y9.5 Quads	Duncan Warlters/Anthony Connellan
Year 8 Quadruple Sculls	
Squad Manager	Fr Joe Dooley SJ
Y8.1 & Y8.2 Quads	James Dossor/Inna Frolova
Y8.3 & Y8.4 Quads	Karuna Elliot
Y8.5 & Y8.6 Quads	Katherine Lewis/Chris Roarty
Year 7 Sculling	Robert Gough/ Barry Bowen

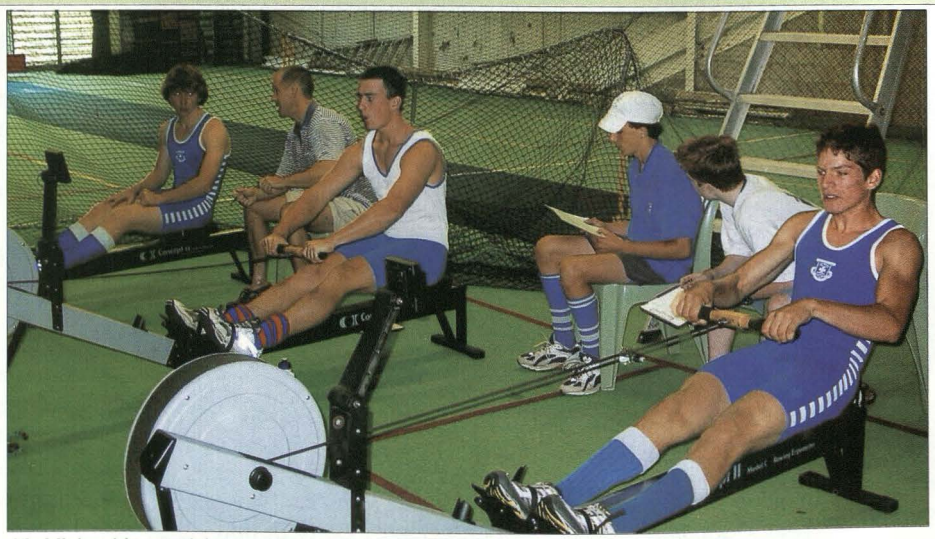
Rowing: Gold Cup Regatta Results

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O/I Four:
UTS ntt, Uni NSW , Leichhardt

SCHOOLBOYS:
Yr8-6 Quad:
Shore 5:51.10, St Josephs 15.60, King's 5.14
Yr8-5 Quad:
Shore 5:36.16, Grammar 10.20, Newington 26.70
Yr8-4 Quad:
Shore 5:43.07, King's 6.80, Grammar 6.50
Yr8-3 Quad:
Shore NTT, Newington 4.80, King's 12.60
Yr8-2 Quad:
Shore 5:28.98, Grammar 1.01, King's 3.00
Yr8-1 Quad:
Grammar 5:14.46, Shore 2.20, King's 4.40
Yr9-6 Quad:
Shore 5:26.22, Grammar 36.50, King's 4.60
Yr9-5 Quad:
Shore 5:21.60, St Joseph'ss 26.10, Sydney Boys' High 33.50
Yr9-3 Quad:
Shore 5:25.20, Sydney Boys' High 10.31, St Joseph's 14.34
Yr9-2 Quad:
Shore 5:14.38, St Ignatius' 19.10, Grammar 1.12
Yr9-1 Quad:
Shore 5:41.11, St Joseph's 3.17, Grammar 2.83
Yr10-3 Eight:
Div 1: Shore 5:09.13, St Ignatius' 18.42, Redlands 4.11
Div 2: Shore 5:25.87, St Ignatius' 18.75, St Joseph's 4.63
Yr10-2 Eight:
Shore 4:54.41, St Ignatius' 7.21, Newington 10.77
Yr10-1 Eight:
Shore 4:56.07, Scots 4.13, Grammar 1.73
3rd Eight:
St Ignatius' 5:04.11, Shore 1.47, St Joseph's 4.85
4th Four:
St Ignatius' 5:20.22, Shore 1.77, Grammar 14.44
3rd Four:
St Ignatius' 5:14.79, Grammar 8.40, Shore 4.26
2nd Four:
St Joseph's 5:12.75, Newington 1.76, St Ignatius' 1.26
1st Four:
King's 5:04.57, Grammar 5.88, St Ignatius' 0.48
2nd Eight:
St Joseph's 4:32.29, St Ignatius' 1.18, Shore 1.18
Yr9-4 Quad:
Shore 5:32.31, Sydney Boys' High 12.60, Grammar 3.70

SCHOOLGIRLS:
Yr9 Quad:
Div 1: Roseville 5:28.28, Pymble 0.04, Loreto Kirribilli 1.09
Div 5: Roseville 5:45.59, MLC 18.70, Loreto Normanhust 12.60
Div 6: Loreto Kirribilli 6:13.37, Roseville 24.20, Pymble 7.10
Div 7: Loreto Kirribilli 6:28.64, Sceggs Darlinghurst 9.90, Pymble 18.90
Div 8: Pymble 6:51.59, Queenwood 1.70, MLC 9.40
Div 9: Nth Sydney Girls 6:26.36, Burwood Girls H.S. 55.60, Redlands 4.09
Div 2: Ascham 5:41.48, Sceggs Darlinghurst 0.20, Pymble 1.20
Div 3: Roseville 5:53.20, Loreto Kirribilli 7.40, Loreto Normanhust 0.99
Div 4: MLC 5:45.35, Sceggs Darlinghurst 15.20, Ascham 17.30
1st Quad:
Pymble 6:23.89, Roseville 10.12, Pymble 14.83
Four:
Div 1: Loreto Kirribilli 6:25.26, Ascham 16.70, Pymble 2.33
Div 2: Sydney Girls 6:16.15, Roseville 18.39, Redlands 6.17
Quad:
Nth Shore 6:27.57, Loreto Normanhust 28.37, Sceggs Darlinghurst 41.26
Yr10 Quad:
Div 1: Loreto Normanhust 6:25.32, Loreto Kirribilli 18.22, Pymble 12.12
Div 2: Sceggs Darlinghurst 6:29.58, Pymble 6.19, MLC 9.87
Div 3: Loreto Normanhust 6:50.49, Pymble 8.70, Sceggs Darlinghurst 9.89
Div 4: Loreto Kirribilli 6:52.98, MLC 13.83, Sceggs Darlinghurst 4.37
Div 5: Roseville 6:16.76, Ascham 17.27, Pymble 43.12
Div 6: Nth Sydney Girls 6:28.80, Ascham 30.97, Loreto Kirribilli 3.27
Eight:
Pymble 5:15.36, Loreto Normanhust 6.39, Sydney Girls 4.13

Saturday, 16 March 2002



Mr Michael Lane giving pertinent advice to senior rowers.

Sailing Report



Back row, from left, William Mead, Patrick Lynch, Mark Simpson, Brian Gray, James Bannister, Edward Farrell, Nathaniel Hardy
Middle row, from left, Hugh Miller, Robert Manna, Nicholas Nedeljkovic, Jeremy Byrne, Luke Latter, James Orsborn, Daniel Gregory, Daniel Aquilina, Christopher Malouf, Benjamin Aquilina
Seated, from left, Stephen Higgins, Bartholomew Hardy, Michael de Silva, Benjamin Hardy, Matthew Ellis, Matthew Ingram, Philip Barton, George Nimmo

2001-2002 Committee
Captain of Sailing: Matthew Ellis
Vice Captain: Ben Hardy
Coaches: Richard Scarr, Lance Mitchell, Ben Austin
Parents' Support Committee: Steve and Bernadette Aquilina, Mike and Vicki Ellis, Peter Gregory, John Hardy, Steve and Jenny McNamee.
Master in Charge: Mr Chris Kitching

If two words best describe the 2001-2002 Sailing season they would be development and change. With the long-serving MIC Mr Terry Sheehan leaving the sheds for the last time in April 2001, the club was thrust into new waters.

Mr Chris Kitching acted as MIC, liaising with both boys and parents on the various issues that presented themselves during the season.

Mr Steve Aquilina, along with several other parents, provided wonderful support supplying transport, food and encouragement no matter how awful the weather conditions were.

Richard Scarr and his highly experienced team of coaches from Dinghy Solutions and Woollahra Sailing Club have once again proven to be a priceless investment for the sport's continual growth. Matthew Ellis and Ben Hardy were captain and vice captain in 2002.

Training

In the past, training consisted of junior boys sailing from the school wharf each Saturday between 10am and 1pm and then senior boys, also sailing from the school wharf, between 1pm and 4pm. This year, however, Mr Kitching and Richard Scarr introduced a new approach with the change designed to improve the calibre and experiences for our sailors.

Each Saturday, the juniors sailed on the Lane Cove River from 10am until 1pm as the conditions there are perfect for learning how to sail. The more experienced seniors, however, now sail from the Woollahra Sailing Club at Rose Bay every Saturday from about 8am until mid afternoon, taking part in the Youth Series Races against other schools from around the Harbour.

This regular experience of large fleet racing proved immensely valuable for the boys as can be seen from the season's significantly improved results.

Regatta Programmes

In addition to this amended training programme, the boys were also involved in several competitive regattas. Once again the racing season began with the annual regatta with Marist Sisters College, Woolwich. In this competition, the boys narrowly defeated the girls in a very close regatta.

However, the highlight of the season this year, was not the traditional Silver Sail competition, but the All Schools Tri Series which consists of three regattas over six weeks. It involves some 80 boats from schools from all over Sydney including Cranbrook, Sydney Grammar, Sydney Boys' High, Marist Sisters and The Scots College.

The Tri-Series team consisted of both Laser and Pacer sailors. The Laser team was: Matthew Ellis, Ben Hardy, Daniel Gregory, Terry McNamee, Ben Aquilina, Daniel Aquilina, Edward Farrell, Nathanial Hardy and Matthew Ingram.

The competition at the Tri-Series was certainly intense and of a very high quality and all the boys performed extremely well under variable conditions.

Some notable performances were:

- Matthew Ellis with four top 10 class finishes and 7th on aggregate
- Ben Hardy with 3rd place twice in the full rig division and 21st on aggregate,
- Terry McNamee, 17th on aggregate
- Daniel and Ben Aquilina, 22nd and 25th on aggregate.

Summer Sport

Sailing Report

During the season some of the boys also attended highly competitive regattas in Salamander Bay, Port Stephens including the NSW and ACT Championships. The State Championship team was: Matthew Ellis, Ben Hardy, Terry McNamee, Daniel Aquilina, Ben Aquilina, Daniel Gregory and Nathanial Hardy.

The first regatta at Port Stephens will be remembered by all of the boys as the one where a 90 knot storm pulverised the fleet and three rescue helicopters were called in to search for 'survivors' (thankfully, apart from 'losing' Ben Hardy for 15 minutes, everybody was found and nobody was hurt). All in all, the racing during the 2001-2002 season has been competitive, successful and the source of much enjoyment for all the team.

Port Stephens Family Weekend

This is now an established part of the sailing season, and this year a large contingent of sailors, both junior and senior, and their families spent a weekend in Port Stephens participating in family and individual activities.

The highlight of the weekend was most probably the family race on the Sunday, in which the Aquilina family secured a large victory over the Ellis family, who only narrowly beat the Hardys by a boat length. The weekend was the source of much delight for all the boys, and proved to be an excellent way of reaaffirming the strong community bond that has been established in sailing.

So much of our success as both a sport and community relies on the support of the families and staff. We are indebted to all the people who have contributed to the club throughout the 2001-2002 season. The generosity of these people is the pulse on which the sailing club survives and for that the club thanks them.



Tri-Series Team

Back row, from left, Daniel Aquilina, Edward Farrell, Nathaniel Hardy, Daniel Gregory
Seated, from left, Bartholomew Hardy, Brian Gray, Matthew Ellis, Benjamin Hardy, Benjamin Aquilina

Thank you to all the boys whose enthusiasm and commitment to the sport of sailing are most admirable. Hopefully this will continue for many years to come.

Super Alas Venti!

Matthew Ellis, Mr Chris Kitching

Post Script

The work and commitment of the senior students especially Matthew Ellis and Ben Hardy to the sport this season and the energy they demonstrated have provided a spirit for the future.

This report understates the maturity and exceptional effort they have given in so many areas of organisation, coordination and planning.

They have readily accepted the change to a more rigorous schedule with the weekly regatta program on Sydney Harbour which challenges their skills and at the same time develops competencies and experiences essential for sailing.

The involvement of parents has been phenomenal and next season we hope to embark on a new direction and greater levels of training and improvement for the boys.

Mr Richard Scarr as College coach and Mr Steve Aquilina from the Parents' Support Committee have been outstanding. I am indebted to all the boys and their families for their patience and cooperation in redefining our future plans and program.

Mr Chris Kitching



From left, Nathaniel Hardy, Matt Ellis and 'B J' Hardy



Taking part in the Tri-Series at Hunters Hill

Surf Life Saving Report

The Riverview Surf Life Saving season kicked off with the now traditional sleep over at the Freshwater Surf Life Saving club house, enabling much preparation to be made for up coming Bronze Medallion, Surf Rescue Certificate and Advanced Resuscitation Certificate examinations.

Once again a great deal of thanks goes to the Freshwater club captain, Mrs Lindsay Davis, for her organisational skills and time, as well as to the staff for their time away from their families. With training and examining continuing throughout Term IV, the boys were rewarded when they passed the final examination for their award.

Congratulations go to the following students who obtained their Surf Rescue Certificate: Chris Radford, John Grant, Dominic Stack, Alexis deVienne, Christopher Ryan, Sam Purcell, Todd Montgomery, Timothy Dodd and Pat Dennis.

Bronze medallions went to: Michael Boyle, Nick Baulderstone, Simon Oxenham, Ben Tickner, Matthew Lancaster, Matt Cock, Ian Quartly, Anton Joris, Scott Turner, John Hartman, Eugene Joseph, Pat Westhoff, Sebastian van Veenendaal, Rowen McDermott, Tom Manion, Paul Barton, Sam Cincinatto, Tim Locke, Robert Deves, Andrew Bray, James Clifton, Tom Finch, Daniel McCulloch, James O'Neill, Michael Ryan and Tom van Beek.

Advanced Resuscitation Certificate: Nick Bowden, Martin Kos, Adam Linforth, Paul Mattiussi, Matthew Rooney, Sam Farrell, Will Magnus, Michael O'Brien, Tom Prichard, Will Schiller and Mr Chris Govers.

Many of the boys, particularly some seniors, made a significant contribution in helping the staff instruct the successful candidates.Our office bearers for the season were announced at the end of Term IV. Harry Wall was elected and appointed Captain of Surf Life Saving, whilst James King was elected and appointed Chief Instructor. Each young man was an excellent representative of the College.

It was with a very heavy heart that we farewelled Miss Marianne Busuttil (who resigned to teach at St Aloysius' College) and Mr Christopher Govers (who went to St Augustine's College) at the end of Term IV. Their contributions, knowledge, efforts and enthusiasm have had everything to do with surf life saving doing so well at Riverview. We wish them all the best for the future and hope to see them at Freshwater Beach often.

Despite interuptions to the program caused by the Year 9 City-Bush Challenge we were able to concentrate largely on carnival preparation at the start of Term I. In this area Messrs Rob Farrell and Jonathan Farrell provided invaluable assistance in preparing the boys for both sand and water events. Miss Marianne Busuttil also returned on occasions to assist in the preparation of the boys for the beach events.

Saturday March 3rd saw the Riverview boys participating at the Shore Invitation Carnival at Long Reef beach. Big seas challenged all competitors, making swim,



Senior Surf LifesavingTeam

Back row, from left, Martin Kos, Thomas Prichard, Adam Linforth, Simon Jenkins, Stephen Gillespie, Will Magnus, Paul Mattiussi, Timothy Whybourne
3rd row, from left, William Schiller, Thomas Manion, Benjamin van Veenandaal, Dominic Salter, Adam Smith, Kim Oxenham, Padraig Stewart, Tobias Abbey
2nd row from left, Mr Brian Piper, Mr Dean Hargreaves, Paul Barton, Nicholas Tickner, Matthew Rooney, Nicholas Bowden, Thomas van Beek, Mr Peter Colledge, Miss Amanda Catling, Mr Paul O'Sullivan
Seated, from left, Simon Jones, Scott Turner, Samuel Farrell, Harry Wall (captain), Mr Robert Stuart, James King (chief instructor), Nicholas Hill, Michael O'Brien

Surf Life Saving Report



Junior Surf Life Saving Team

Back row, from left, Daniel McCulloch, Eugene Joseph, Michael Boyle, Anton Joris, Douglas McNamee, Patrick Westhoff, Robert Deves, Christopher Weeks
3rd row from left, Mr Brian Piper, James O'Neill, Simon Oxenham, Christopher Galvin, Matthew Lancaster, Ian Quartly, Matthew Cock, Ben Tickner, Robert Dempsey
2nd row, from left, Mr Robert Stuart, Miss Amanda Catling, Andrew Bray, Sam Cincinnato, Samuel Purcell, Alexander Vrisakis, Timothy Locke, Thomas Kent, Mr Dean Hargreaves, Mr Peter Colledge, Mr Paul O'Sullivan
Seated, from left, Christopher Radford, Timothy Dodd, John Grant, Harry Wall (captain), James King (chief instructor), Michael Ryan, Alexis de Vienne, Christopher Ryan

board and ski races not only a test of speed and endurance but also of technique and tactics.

Third placings were achieved by Sam Farell (U/18 Run Swim Run and Individual Iron Man), Martin Kos (U/18 Surf Race), Luke Bowring (U/18 Water Flags), Simon Oxenham (U/16 Board Race), Michael Boyle (U/16 Beach Flags) and the Riverview number two Beach Sprint relay team, Michael Ryan, Matt Lancaster, Kim Oxenham, Michael Boyle, Anton Joris and Brett Strauss.

Second placings were gained by Nick Baulderstone (U/16 Run Swim Run), Sam Farrell (U/18 Surf Race), Michael Ryan (U/16 Beach Flags), Scott Turner (U/16 Beach Sprint), the Surf Race team of Martin Kos, Sam Farrell, Tom Prichard and Nick Baulderstone, and the Taplin Relay team of Harry Wall, Tom Prichard, Sam Farrell, Ben van Veenendaal and Tom Farrell.

First placings were won by Simon Oxenham (U/16 Water Flags), Adam Linforth (U/18 Water Flags), Dominic Salter (U/18 Beach Flags) and the Riverview number one Beach Sprint team of Tom Farrell, Scott Turner, James King, Paul Mattiussi, Dominic Salter and Ben van Veenendaal.

Congratulations to all boys who competed in very demanding surf conditions. The boys' participation, enthusiasm and sportsmanship were not only impressive but also a credit to all competitors.

On Friday, March 8th, the Riverview Invitation Carnival took place at Freshwater Beach, for the first time, as a twilight event. A very grey and damp morning gave way to a fine afternoon with a good surf on hand. The absence of the Shore school due to other commitments did not diminish the enthusiasm and determination of the 150 competitors.

Third placings were gained by Tom Manion (U16 Run Swim Run), Ian Quartly (U16 Surf Race and U16 Board Race), Tom Prichard (U18 Surf Race), Michael Ryan (U16 Water Flags), Harry Wall (U18 Board Race), Matt Lancaster (U16 Beach Flags), James Clifton (U18 Beach Flags), Scott Turner (U16 Beach Sprint), Luke Bowring (U18 Beach Sprint) and the Surf Race team of Stephen Gillespie, Tom van Beek, Ian Quartly and Will Schiller.

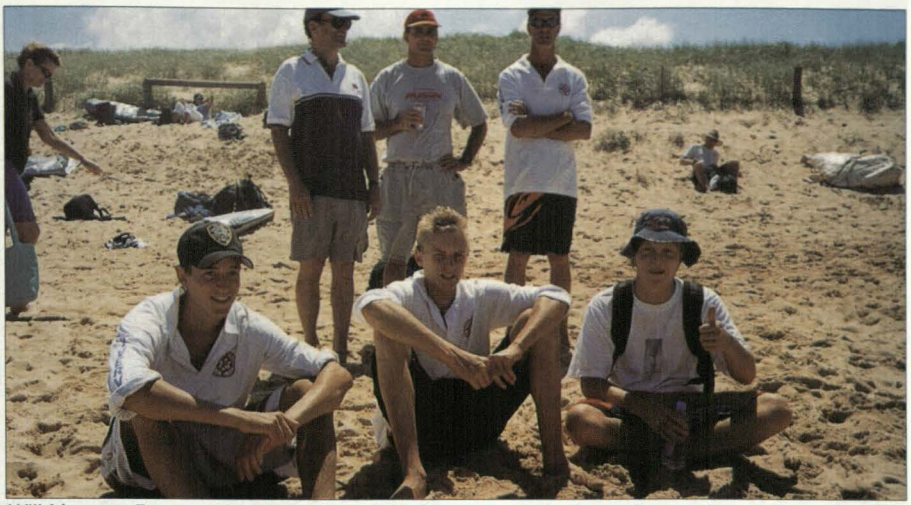
Second placings went to Sam Farell (U/18 Run Swim Run), Tom Van Beek (U16 Surf Race), Martin Kos (U18 Surf Race), Michael Boyle (U16 Water Flags), Adam Linforth (U18 Water Flags), Stephen Gillespie (U16 Board Race), Tom Prichard (U18 Board Race), John Hartman (U16 Beach Flags), Luke Bowring (U18 Beach Flags), James Clifton (U18 Beach Sprint), Harry Wall (Individual Iron Man), the Iron Man Relay team of Sam Farrell, Tom Prichard and Nick Bowden, the Board Rescue Relay team of Pat Stewart, Nick Tickner, Nick Hill and James King, and the Beach Sprint Relay team of Luke Bowring, Nick Hill, James Clifton, Kim Oxenham, Adam Linforth and Michael O'Brien.

Surf Life Saving Report

Those who came first were Stephen Gillespie (U16 Run Swim Run, U16 Surf Race), Martin Kos (U18 Run Swim Run), Sam Farell (U18 Surf Race, U18 Board Race and Individual Iron Man), Will Magnus (U16 Water Flags), Luke Bowring (U18 Water Flags), Michael Ryan (U16 Beach Flags and U16 Beach Sprint), Dominic Salter U18 Beach Flags), Ben van Veenendaal (U18 Beach Sprint), the Iron Man Relay team of Harry Wall, James King and Martin Kos, the Surf Race team of Sam Farrell, Martin Kos, Tom Prichard and Harry Wall, the Board Rescue Relay team of Harry Wall, Sam Farrell, Tom Prichard and Adam Linforth, and the Beach Sprint Relay team of James King, Paul Mattiussi, Scott Turner, Ben van Veenendaal, Tom Farrell and Dominic Salter.

Many thanks go to the parents, brothers, sisters and old boys who assisted on the day, recording results, running the barbecue and in the case of Jonathan Farrell and his daughter Dominique, manning the IRB throughout the carnival. The boys did an excellent job assembling equipment, laying out the competition area and dismantling and tidying up. Thank you to Mr Shane Hogan for his attendance and presentation of awards.

A special thanks to Messrs Rob Farrell and Jonathan Farrell for their outstanding assistance each Saturday. The boys and staff appreciate their efforts enormously. Thank you also to the assistance given by the small but tireless staff of Miss Amanda Catling and Messrs Hargeaves, Colledge, Piper and O'Sullivan, along with former staff members, Miss Marianne Bussuttil and Mr Chris Govers. Their hard work ensured an excellent season for all involved in Surf life Saving. This year a progressive internal championship was conducted in several events during Term I. Mr Tony Magnus generously donated prizes from Classic Sportswear to the following boys who won their events:



Will Magnus, Ben van Veenendaal and Kim Oxenham settle themselves, reflect and resolve to once again set the highest of standards in both achievement and sportsmanship.



It's Luke Bowring, first out of the water in this heat of the water flags.

U/18	Board	Sam Farrell
	Swim	Sam Farrell
	Flags	James King
U/16	Board	Simon Oxenham
	Swim	Stephen Gillespie
	Flags	Michael Ryan
Junior	Board	Tom Kent
	Swim	Alex Vrisakis
	Flags	Robert Dempsey
		Alex Vrisakis

Harry Wall and James King have done a terrific job in their capacity as our leaders and representatives of the sport. They have been ably assisted by a number of Year 12 students who have given excellent leadership and example. Finally, a huge thanks to Mrs Lindsay Davis, Captain of the Freshwater Club, who has worked tirelessly at times organising so many aspects of our season including the camp and examinations.

I look forward to an even bigger and better season next year and look forward to your continuing support and enthusiasm for your son's progress in this vital area of Australian Community Service.

Mr Rob Stuart



The senior 'brains trust' of surf life saving, from left, Matthew Rooney, Nick Hill, Harry Wall, James King and Nick Bowden plot a Luke Bowring victory.

Surf Life Saving - Snorkelling Report

The View Down Under: The inaugural report of SIC Snorkelling Club

History will remember 2002 as the Year of the Snorkel, the year when young Ignatians first took a long lasting look under the picturesque Freshwater sea.

It was a year of firsts. First discovery of previously unreported wrecks, first sightings of electric eels this far south of the equator, first sighting of Freshwater right in the middle of the salty Pacific.

Astounding achievements over the season included John Hartman's (as yet unconfirmed) discovery of the previously misplaced city of Atlantis, and Tom Manion's brilliant discovery of Captain Freshbeard's sunken treasure.

As part of the centenary celebrations of Matthew Flinders' extraordinary feat in mapping the East Coast of Australia, an expeditionary team of intrepid SIC snorkellers undertook to map the entire underwater coastline, beginning with Freshwater Beach.

Club activities including flipping, spotting, diving, bubbling, floating, admiring, mapping and meetings (weekly, one hour after high tide) were only slightly affected by the unseasonal arrival of El Nino, and the southern migration of giant squid and blue whales. As a result club membership grew at an unprecedented rate over the season.

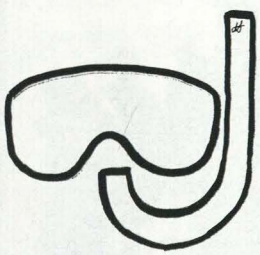
Deepest dive award this year goes to Steve Gillespie who shattered College records, skilfully avoiding a nasty case of the bends with a dive of several hundred metres that is awaiting ratification. Simon Jones took out the inaugural trophy for holding his breath the longest, whilst Will Magnus claimed both largest fish sighting and best clubman award. Congratulation snorkellers!



Highly esteemed and much valued members of the SIC Snorkelling Club, back row, from left, Mr Rob Stuart, Simon Jones, Will Magnus, Tim Whybourne, Stephen Gillespie, Mr Brian Piper. Front, Paul Barton, Tom Prichard, Tom van Beek.

The season was not without incident though, as Tim Whybourne faced disciplinary proceedings for failing to meet club standards, and a lack of commitment to the ideals of the club. His expulsion from the club was the darkest point in the club's history. However, following his commitment to never mention scuba diving again, Tim regained full membership status.

As Mr Brian Piper and Mr Rob Stuart jostled for the prestigious title of MIC (master in charge) Snorkelling, Will Magnus and I (co-self-appointed-Presidents 2001/2002) undertook the co-ordination of all club activities. I'm happy to report an executive decision later in the season appointed Messrs Piper and Stuart, Patrons of our fine club.



New members are always welcome to The View Down Under. Whilst membership is open to all, stringent requirements apply. Prospective snorkellers must record a minimum of 13 hours supervised snorkel, with certified SIC snorkel spotters, Mr Bruno Pahlke, Mr Shane Hogan and Mrs Donna Wedesweiler, as well as two confirmed sightings of a white pointer at close range. In addition, members must demonstrate an ability to hold their breath for the length of a bus ride from Lane Cove to the College.

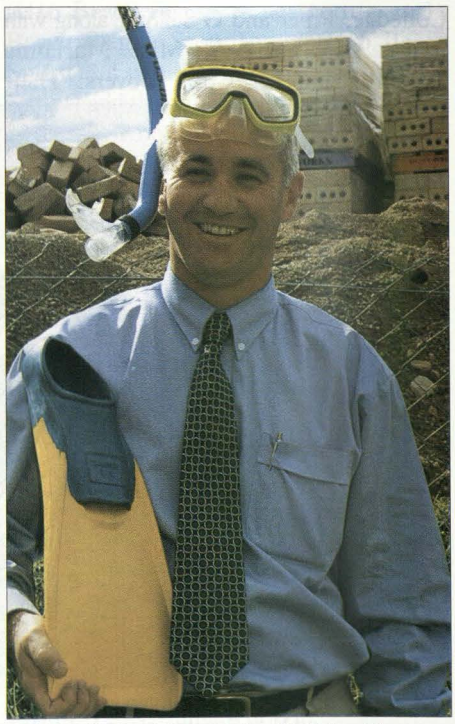
Many thanks to all who contributed to the tremendous inaugural season of The View Down Under.

Snorkellers can look forward to another uniquely uncompetitive and environmentally aware season ahead in 2002/03.

Tom van Beek



SIC Snorkelling Club patron, Mr Rob Stuart



Avid and intrepid supporter, Mr Brian Piper

Swimming Report



Back row, from left, Christopher Larkin, Luke Hannan, Thomas Prichard,Thomas Rubenach
Third row, from left, Toby Anderson, Carl Giammarco, Matthew Barham, Sam Farrell, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Samuel Watson, Michael Prodinger
Second row, from left, Kennard Wong, Andrew Frawley, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Matthew May, Bryan Coleman, Patrick Bell, John Took, Edward Quartly
Seated from left, Sean Mason, Damien Patterson, Dr Vance Lowry , Scott Campbell, Mr Vince Toohey, Mme Evelyne Giovannetti, Alexander Bye,
In front: Benjamin Marshall

2002 heralded the arrival of an official GPS competition and the St Ignatius team competed in the invitational carnivals with great distinction.

We were capably led by our team captain Scott Campbell. His selection in the combined GPS team was well deserved and served as example to all our other swimmers. Also selected in the team were Sean Mason, Michael Prodinger, Nicholas D'Ambrosio and John Took.

We had a very strong group of juniors and our under 13 relay team of Edward Quartly, John Took, Patrick Bell and Ken Wong was unbeaten throughout the season. Our intermediate age group was also very strong with Nicholas D'Ambrosio and Michael Prodinger excelling.

The swimming team certainly has a promising future with some junior and intermediate prospects looking good for next year. It was pleasing to see that swimming continues to attract only the most enthusiastic boys.

Many team members swam on Friday nights and backed up for another sport on Saturday. We had water polo players, cricketers, rowers and surf lifesavers in the team. Some boys attended our training sessions to simply keep fit.

I would like to thank Mme Evelyne Giovannetti, Mr Vince Toohey, Fr David Strong and Mr Chris Kitching for their assistance and continued support throughout the season.

Dr Vance Lowry

Swimming Results

Kings Invitation Carnival, February 15, 2002

First Places	Event	Time
S.Mason	U17 50m freestyle	27.53
M.Zucker	U16 50m breaststroke	38.78
J.Took	U13 50m backstroke	33.40
N.D'Ambrosio	U16 50m backstroke	31.61
S.Mason	U17 100m freestyle	59.01
J.Took	U 13 50m butterfly	31.90
A.D'Ambrosio	Junior 200m freestyle	2.19.0
SIC	U16 4x50m relay	1.51.28
Second Places		
J.Took	U13 50m freestyle	30.05
M.Prodinger	U16 50m freestyle	28.37
M.D'Ambrosio	Open 400m freestyle	4.42.75
A.Frawley	U12 100m freestyle1.	21.00
L.Hannan	U16 100m freestyle	1.03.21
N.D'Ambrosio	Intmdte 200m freestyle	2.09.34
Third Places		
S.Campbell	Open 50m freestyle	28.00
D.Patterson	U17 50m breaststroke	39.30
A.Frawley	U12 50m backstroke	41.80
J.O'Neill	U12 50m butterfly	42.68
C.Larkin	U 14 50m butterfly	35.55
L.Hannan	U 16 50m butterfly	32.44
M.Prodinger	Open 200m freestyle	2.14.47

Inviatation Carnival Swimming Results

Shore Invitation Carnival, February 22, 2002

First Places	Event	Time
A. Frawley	U12 50m backstroke	40.07
J.Took	U13 50m backstroke	33.31
N.D'Ambrosio	U16 50m backstroke	31.04
M.Prodinger	U16 50m breaststroke	34.80
L.Hannan	U16 50m butterfly	30.19
K.Wong	U13 50m butterfly	32.34
SIC	U12 4x50m medley relay	2.44.00
SIC	U13 4x50m medley relay	2.20.15
SIC	U16 4x50m medley relay	2.04.15
Second Places		
S.Mason	U17 50m freestyle	27.30
J.Took	U13 50m backstroke	37.03
J.O'Neill	U12 50m butterfly	42.37
S.Campbell	Open 50m butterfly	30.06
S.Farrell	U17 50m butterfly	26.69
N.D'Ambrosio	U16 100m freestyle	57.60
Third Places		
S.Campbell	Open 50m freestyle	27.04
A.D'Ambrosio	U14 50m backstroke	35.93

St Joseph's College Invitation February, 8, 2002

First Places	Event	Time
J.Took	U13 50m backstroke	33.33
N.D'Ambrosio	U16 50m backstroke	31.68
N.D'Ambrosio	Senior 200m Freestyle	2.08.33
M.Prodinger	U16 50m breaststroke	35.57
S.Campbell	Open 50m butterfly	30.73
M.Prodinger	U16 100m freestyle	1.01.53
S.Mason	U17 100m freestyle	1.00.79
SIC	U13 4x50m freestyle relay	2.23.84
Second Places		
M.Prodinger	Intermediate 200m freestyle	2.17.47
W.Crowley	U12 50m breastroke	47.57
N.D'Ambrosio	Open 400m freestyle	4.33.59
J.O'Neill	U12 50m butterfly	43.82
S.Campbell	Open 100m freestyle	1.05.27
SIC	U12 4x50m freestyle relay	2.23.84
SIC	U16 4x50m freestyle relay	1.52.07
Third Places		
S.Mason	U17 50m freestyle	27.55
J.Took	Junior 200m freestyle	2.19.90
B.Coleman	U13 50m breaststroke	43.00
C.Larkin	U14 50m butterfly	34.77

Scots College Invitation Carnival, March 1st, 2002

First Places	Event	Time
A.Frawley	U12 50m backstroke	40.32
N.D'Ambrosio	U16 50m backstroke	30.50
A.D'Ambrosio	Junior 200m medley	2.33.26
N.D'Ambrosio	Intermediate 200 medley	2.18.60
J.Took	U13 50m butterfly	31.04
N.D'Ambrosio	U16 100m freestyle	59.62
SIC	U12 4x50medley relay	2.44.65
SIC	U13 4x50medley relay	2.20.38
Second Places		
J.Took	U13 50m freestyle	28.97
S.Mason	U17 50m freestyle	26.44
K.Wong	U14 50m freestyle	1.04.81
Third Places		
J.Vaughan	U13 50m breaststroke	40.56
SIC	U17 4x50medley relay	2.11.03

Newington Invitation Carnival,March 8, 2002

First Places	Event	Time
N.D'Ambrosio	U16 100m freestyle	57.84
M.Prodinger	U16 50m freestyle	26.47
J.Took	Junior 200m medley	2.26.59
N.D'Ambrosio	Intermediate 200m medley	2.19.68
K.Wong	U13 50m butterfly	32.47
M.Prodinger	U16 50m butterfly	29.14
S.Campbell	Open 50m butterfly	29.35
A.Frawley	U12 50m backstroke	41.22
J.Took	U13 50m butterfly	31.81
N.D'Ambrosio	U16 50 backstroke	29.30
SIC	U13 4x50m medley relay	2.19.81
SIC	U16 4x50m medley relay	2.02.06
Second Places		
SIC	Senior 4x50m freestyle relay	1.50.50
S.Mason	U17 50m freestyle	26.21
M.Zucker	U16 50m breaststroke	35.47
M.Prodinger	Open 200m medley	2.19.29
SIC	U12 4x50m medley relay	2.44.15
SIC	U15 4x50m medley relay	2.16.8
J.O'Neill	U12 50m butterfly	40.60
Third Places		
SIC	Junior 4x50 freestyle relay	1.59.90
SIC	GPS 4x50m medley relay	1.50.53
J.Took	U13 50m freestyle	28.71
J.Vaughan	U13 50m breaststroke	40.65
A.D'Ambrosio	U14 50m backstroke	35.40
A.D'Ambrosio	U14 100m freestyle	1.03.00
S.Mason	U17 100m freestyle	57.70
S.Watson	U17 50m butterfly	30.93

St Ignatius'Invitation Carnival, March 15, 2002

First Places	Event	Time
M.Prodinger	U16 50m breaststroke	33.27
A.D'Ambrosio	U14 100m medley	1.11.96
L.Hannan	U17 100m medley	1.06.06
M.Prodinger	Open 100m medley	1.04.94
A.Frawley	U12 50m backstroke	39.70
J.Took	U13 50m backstroke	33.51
N.D'Ambrosio	U16 50m backstroke	31.03
J.Took	U13 50m butterfly	31.19
SIC	U13 4x50m freestyle relay	2.03.47
SIC	U16 4x50m freestyle relay	1.49.18
Second Places		
SIC	Open 5x50m freestyle relay	2.14.06
N.D'Ambrosio	U16 100m medley	1.09.90
N.D'Ambrosio	U16 50m butterfly	28.82
SIC	Open 4x50m freestyle relay	1.48.44
Third Places		
S.Mason	U16 50m freestyle	26.64
A.D'Ambrosio	U14 50m backstroke	34.93

A very fine effort ! A special commendation to our unbeaten U13 relay team who were Patrick Bell, John Took, Kennard Wong and Ed Quartly.

Congratulations to the following boys who were selected to represent combined GPS schools at the CIS carnival on March 25: Scott Campbell (SIC team Captain), Sean Mason, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Michael Prodinger and John Took.

Dr Vance Lowry

Swimming

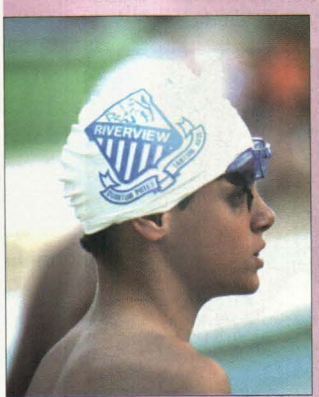


JSHAA Swim Team

Back row, from left, Mr Brad Moar Samuel Buttel, Jack Freeman, Adam Bowers, Oscar Videan, Joshua O'Neill
Seated, from left, Mitchell Milicich, Jonathon Meagher, Matthew Skilbeck, James Anthony, Remington Tonkin, Elliot Ford, Hugh Dalton







Top left, back row, Sam Watson, Sandy Bye, Sean Mason , Scott Campbell, Dr Vance Lowry; seated, Michael Prodinger, Carl Giammarco after receivng their GPS swimming medallions; top right, Michael Prodinger, Marco Cantarella, Sean Mason; left, John Took, right, Riverview students with some members of the St Joseph's College swimming team.



House Swimming Carnival



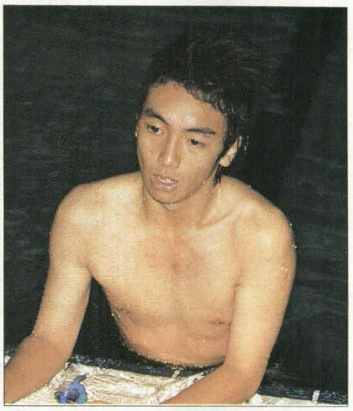
From left, Peter Mooney, Paul Mattiussi, Rob Brownrigg, Ben Carey, Andrew Shirbin, Matt Ellis, Stuart King



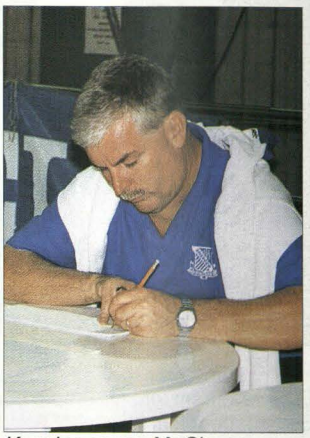
From left, Ed Rankin, James Clifton and Peter Wylie



From left, John Paul Milazzo, Oliver Ryan, James Coolican, Jesse Krncevic, Chris Needham.



Mark Cheung rests after a thrilling swim.



Keeping score, Mr Shane Hogan



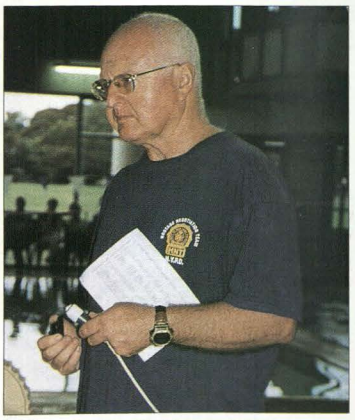
Checking results, from left, Ms Caterina Troncone and Mrs Therese Martin



Ready for action, from left, Tim Ley, Harry Peppitt, Ben Cohen, Liam Meagher, Chris Marchand, James Watson, Andrew Shaw, Bryan Coleman



GAP student Barry Bowen, and Rupert Sheridan lend a hand with timekeeping



The starter, Dr Vance Lowry

Tennis Report



Ist Team

Back row, from left, Matthieson Hor, Michael Forsyth, Brodie Stewart, Nicholas Crisci. Seated, Luke McConochie, Mr Richard Hart, Thomas McNamee (captain)

Tennis continues to be a very successful sport at the College. Some 200 boys were involved in the tennis program and we fielded 22 teams in the GPS competition and 12 teams in the Northern Suburbs competition.

In the GPS competition, right across the age groups, Riverview won or drew more than 90% of all matches played (see table below). In the Open age group, we lost only two matches of the 42 played. Similar results were achieved in the other age groups.

The u16 players lost five of the 24 matches played; the u15s lost just one match from their 28; the u14s lost only two from their 28, while the u13s began their GPS tennis careers in style with just one loss from the 28 matches played.

Undoubtedly, we have a lot of tennis talent at Riverview. This is fostered and strengthened at training sessions and at holiday camps by the camaraderie among players of all ages. I am particularly pleased with the development of the team concept in a sport that is widely viewed as very individualistic.

The Ist and 2nd teams both successfully defended their premierships. In addition, each boy in the two GPS teams played a significant part in continuing the success of our tennis program at Riverview.

The older boys have led the way with their strength, determination and experience. The younger boys have shown their peers that they do not have to be seniors to make a GPS team.

Winning the GPS title also brings with it the opportunity for our players in our top team to test itself at state and national level. In 2001 we progressed to the highest level in our College's history, winning the state title and making the semi-finals of the national schools competition.

While most Riverview teams performed with great distinction, 12 summer teams remained undefeated for the season: the Ist. 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 15A/B/C, 14A/B, 13A/B/D teams.

I thank our College coaching staff for their care and concern for our boys during the tennis seasons as well as the parents who gave such wonderful support and practical assistance

Coaches: Terms I and IV
Mr Richard Hart (Ist team)
Mr Sebastian Trovato (2nd team)
Mr Eugene O'Reilly (3rd-6th team)
Mrs Amey Glynn (u16 team)
Miss Lisa Glasson (u15 team)
Mrs Stephanie Tita and
Mr William Power (u14 teams)
Mrs JoAnne Kragelund (u13 teams)
Miss Erica Reading (prep teams)

These coaches were ably assisted by our contracted staff, Simon Causley and Wade Hantos as well as parents Bill and Rebecca Power who worked with our younger age groups.

In Terms III and IV (winter program) the coaches were Simon Causley, Wade Hantos, Mrs Stephanie Tita and Mrs Rebecca Power.

In addition, Simon Causley, his parents Cyril and Pam, Wade Hantos, and the many parents also form part of our tennis 'team' that has performed with much distinction in 2002. Thanks also to Fr Gleeson, Fr Strong, Mr Hogan and Mr Kitching for their regular support.

Mr Ricahard Hart

Tennis: Ist Team

Results , 2002 Summer Season

Round 1: Riverview 8 bt St Joseph's 1
Round 2: Riverview 6.5 bt Scots 2.5
Round 3: Riverview 5 bt High 4
Round 4: Riverview 8 bt Shore 1
Round 5: Riverview 8 bt Grammar 1
Round 6: Riverview 8 bt King's 1
Round 7: Riverview 12 bt Newington 0

Riverview finished the season as GPS champions for the fifth successive year (1998-2002).

Individual results

Singles:

#1 B.Stewart (Year 10) 6 wins 1 loss,
#2 M.Forsyth (Year 11) 5 wins 2 losses,
#3 M.Hor (Year 10) 7 wins, 0 losses,
#4 N.Crisci (Year 9)7 wins 0 losses,
T.McNamee (Year 12) 5 wins 1 loss, 1 unfinished match.
L.McConochie (Year 12) 7 wins 0 losses.

The statistics, listed above, show clearly that the Ist team of 2002 was an outstanding team. The final score of 73.5 points was only 1.5 points off the GPS first grade record. The team lost only three singles matches of the 42 played. Although these statistics are more than impressive, they fail to show the true measure of the 2002 Firsts team.

Having lost five of our top seven players from the 2001 season, some people wondered if we could put together a team that could win the title in 2002. Moreover, during the trials we lost tight matches to three of our closest rivals, including the strong Sydney High team.

However, by the start of Term 1, 2002, the Riverview boys, coaching staff, and the boys' parents all felt that the team had the potential to win the competition. In the first round the Ist team was most impressive in its 8-1 defeat of 2001 runners-up, St Joseph's College. In round 2, the team found itself down two matches to nil and 3-5 down in the third set of the third doubles match.

At this stage, it looked as if we were only a few points away from defeat. However, the never-say-die attitude of our Ist team players has, since the 1997 season, helped them to string together more than 50 matches without a loss. They fought back against Scots and their hard earned 6.5 to 2.5 win was, for me, their best effort of the 2002 season.

The very next Saturday we were pitted against premiership favourites Sydney High. Our last GPS loss was to the strong 1997 High team. In a great team effort, the Ist players snuck home by the barest margin of 5-4. Our two Year 12 players, Tom McNamee and Luke McConochie both came back from a set down to win the final two matches.

The team sensed now that if the boys played their best tennis over the last four weeks then they would be hard to beat for the title. Their scores of 8-1, 8-1 8-1 and 9-0 against Shore, Grammar, King's and Newington may look like easy wins, however, many of the matches were very close and it was our composure and team spirit that got us home during these weeks.

Brodie Stewart's tennis got better each week. By season's end he was ranked #2 in the GPS combined team. A week later he played in the state schoolboys' trials and finished as the #1 schoolboy player in NSW. Brodie has much ability and has the temperament and work ethic to go with his talent.

Michael Forsyth would probably say he had an ordinary season by his high standards. However, he was still a vital factor in our premiership win. He played many good singles matches and his doubles play was excellent in all seven matches. Michael has been in three successive premiership winning teams.

Matt Hor similarly had an outstanding season. Matt played good singles and doubles in every match. Matt and Michael were selected in the GPS Seconds team.

Nick Crisci played at #4 this season. Nick has a very strong baseline game. This helps him win singles matches against much older and more powerful opponents, but it limits his development as a doubles player. Nick thrilled us with many storming finishes late in the afternoon. He showed great maturity and guile to beat several seasoned players.

Tom McNamee and Luke McConochie, our two most senior players, also improved as the season progressed. The greater the pressure, the better they played. Tom (team captain) and Luke proved to be good leaders and reliable performers. It is very pleasing to see grand campaigners like these two young men take out a Ist premiership in their final season of tennis for the College.

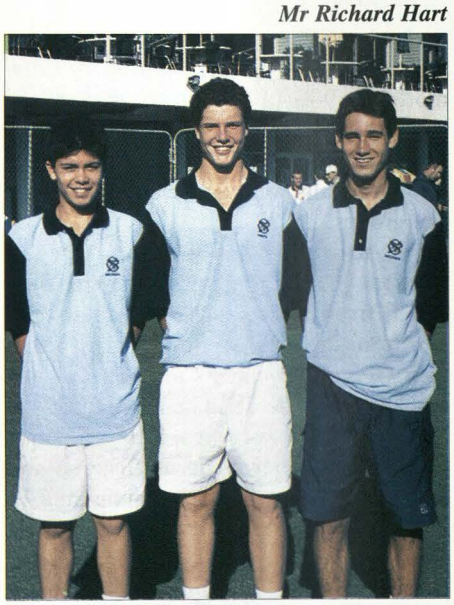
During the 2002 season the following players were selected in representative teams:

•Brodie Stewart, GPS Ist team
•Michael Forsyth and Matthieson Hor, GPS 2nd team
•Brodie Stewart, NSW all-Schools team, and the Combined Independent Schools team
•Brodie Stewart, Michael Forsyth and Matthieson Hor were selected in the Combined Jesuit Schools team.
•Brodie Stewart was selected as the number one player in the NSW all-schools team, an outstanding achievement for a 15 year old.

Mr Richard Hart



From left, Mr Simon Causely, Tom McNamee, Brodie Stewart, Michael Forsyth, Matt Hor, Nick Crisci, Luke McConochie.



From left, Matt Hor, Brodie Stewart, Michael Forsyth at White City.

Tennis: A reflection on past premierships

For the past five years, Riverview Ist Tennis Teams have won the GPS premiership. Their coach was Mr Richard Hart. In these articles captains of the teams comment on their premiership seasons.

Undoubtedly the most rewarding feat in GPS sports is to achieve success at something you are good at. But in some ways, winning is not the be-all and end-all for me. I found that playing in the blue and white was an achievement in itself.

In tennis, what I always strove for was achieving what no one thought or believed I could achieve. That's the excitement of challenge.

As American educator, Henry Van Dyke said,"Use what talent you possess: the woods would be very silent if no birds sang except those that sang best".

That's how I can best describe what it feels like to win. For me,winning the 1998 GPS tennis premiership was nothing short of a masterpiece in disguise.

Never before had I seen such solid preparation by a team who really wanted to win the premiership. I felt truly ecstatic when the Ist tennis team achieved such an emphatic victory on the last day of competition. And, in keeping with College 'tradition' we all went down to the foreshore and jumped in the river.

Sometimes people say that the champions come second, but I still cannot remember to this day whom we defeated for the shield. That's probably because I was so focussed on winning the premiership that I did not even think about who it was who was trying to beat me.

Congratulations to the 1st and 2nds GPS tennis champions for their courageous victories and to all the boys who proudly wore the blue and white in 2002.

Richard Magney
(Captain of Tennis, 1998)

Tennis in 2000, was an unbelievable chapter in my life to date. While many of us had already won three GPS premierships, even before Year 12, it was in our senior year that premierships became that much more important and we realized how difficult it is to accomplish this feat.

Spurred on by Fr Ramsay's words, 'no effort is ever wasted', we set ourselves extremely high goals from the outset. That is, not just to win every game, but to win it by the highest margin possible. The reason this side was so successful, with seven straight wins and the record point score in GPS at the time, was because nobody was complacent and everybody strived to be brilliant each time they stepped onto the court. We all realized that for this year to go down into the lists of greats, we not only all had to play a part but, we had to do so with a level of desire and determination unparalleled in the history of tennis at Riverview. From the successes that followed throughout the season, I believe we did just this.

However, for a season to be as successful as the one the Ist and 2nd tennis teams had in 2000, you need two important ingredients; talented players and a great coach. Without Mr Richard Hart's constant enthusiasm and motivation (by providing free food,for instance, if we won 12-0) this season would not have been the same. On behalf of all members of Riverview tennis teams in 2000, I thank Mr Hart for the amazing influence he has had on all teams who have played for Riverview. I'd also like to let people know that a large determinant of our success can be ascribed to him.

In life, the real tragedy is the tragedy of the man who never allows himself to make that one supreme effort; never stretches himself to his full capacity, never stands up to his full stature. The reason the year 2000 was one of amazing success was because everybody stretched themselves to their physical and mental limits.

For everyone who contributed to 2000 with its two unbeaten premierships, 21 straight doubles wins and 12 enthusiastic, determined and spirited individuals, thank you. These memories of unity, perseverance and friendship are ones that I, and hopefully many others, will never forget.

Michael Pond (College Captain, 2000, Captain Ist Tennis Team, 2000)

With Richard 'Golden Boy' Magney having left to conquer the US college circuit, Riverview's 1st Tennis Team in 1999 consisted of a fresh group of players along with a few experienced hands.

Following our long pre-season, led by our tough task master, Mr Hart, the team flew through the competition until round 5 where we were leading from the start. But it was at this juncture, against St Joseph's College, that the team and its talent shone brightly - with rubbers being 4 a piece at 5pm, the last remaining match on court had just been brought into a third set by a gutsy Pete McCullough comeback.

With the title on the line, the crowd on the edge of their seats (and a certain captain feeling more nervous than he did sitting the HSC six months later) 'Pistol' Pete came through with the goods.

I still remember that final forehand winner down the line on Court 8 and the subsequent elation of the whole team when we realised our dream was about to become reality. After two more rounds of 'professional' performances, the SIC ticker was on top of the GPS tennis ladder.

Winning a GPS championship truly does crazy things to you – nothing else can explain why for the second straight year in a row our team was willing to jump into the Lane Cover River after securing our prized title.

As history will now show, the 1999 team formed part of something special – a five year journey of supremacy. But the foundations were truly laid in the preceding years through hard training in the College's tennis program and friendships formed during that time.

These friendships, some that link the 1998 champions to the 2002 champions, others that are still tightly bound four years after the team parted their separate ways— are perhaps an even greater accomplishment than the five year dynasty.

David Forde
(Captain of Tennis, 1999)

Tennis: A reflection on past premierships

Being part of four consecutive GPS premiership teams has been one of my greatest sporting highlights. Contributing to Riverview's tradition of sporting success taught me valuable life lessons for which I am truly grateful.

The qualities of sportsmanship, teamwork, and the unrelenting pursuit of one's best are all ideals that are ingrained in tennis players at Riverview. This will, I'm sure, help us to succeed in all endeavours beyond our years at the College.

Nathan Orie
(Captain of Tennis, 2001)



Clockwise from front, Matt Hor, Ben Lancaster, Michael Forsyth, Sam Turner, Mat Hudson at the tennis premierships dinner.

In 2002 the Ist team performed outstandingly to unexpectedly win the premiership after a close tussle with Sydney High all season. This win completed the cycle of five premierships in a row.

This was a season that boasted friendship, fun and fierce determination in the face of considerable odds.

For me, it was a truly rewarding experience; memorable because of the way the team members supported each other during the tougher moments, but also because it was my final season of play for the College. An unforgettable experience.

Tom McNamee
(Captain of Tennis, 2002)



Clockwise from front, Nick Crisci, James Persson, Matt Hor, Michael Forsyth (partly obscured), Andrew Slattery, Ashley Radford-Sutton, Ben Lancaster, Mark Pond, Mat Hudson, Tom McNamee, Brodie Stewart, Noel Brennan, Sam Turner, Luke McConochie

'Five premierships in a row - an unbelievable roller coaster ride'

This is my tenth season as coach of the 1st tennis teams. It has been an unbelievable roller coaster ride, winning six premierships, the last five in succession. Each year has been memorable in so many ways, the mix of players new and old, the selection dilemmas, the parental support, the holiday camps, the school knock-out matches around the state and nationally. There have been so many highlights, but for me the top few memories have been:

• Winning my first premiership in 1995. Riverview had finished mid table in 1993 and 1994. In those years we had good players and had great fun, but we never got it all together which is what it takes to win a Ist premiership. In 1995 the dynamics were good. We had two players capable of playing at #1 and we also had 'classy' younger players.

The match that won the premiership was in round 1 when we beat the Newington team in the 9th rubber at Stanmore. Trent Millane, our #6, hit two great passing shots in the vital stages of that last rubber.

• The thunderstorm in 1996. We were up 6-0 5-0 and 6-0 5-1 in the last two matches of the 6th round vs Kings at home when the heavens opened. Despite our clear cut superiority, the match was drawn and although unbeaten, we went on to lose the premiership narrowly to Grammar.

• In 1997, Sydney High had a great side that included two or three state players. I think we played them in round 5 and lost a very close match. A young Nathan Orie (then in Year 8) tore a muscle and had to forfeit. The misery in Richard Magney's face (our #1 player) was poignant. I sensed then that it would be a long time before he and the rest of the team would want to lose again. In fact, that 1997 loss is still the last loss by a Riverview Ist team in the GPS competition. In some sense then, that loss was a positive factor in our great success in the years that followed. Richard Magney, David Forde and Nathan Orie were in that losing side of 1997, and all three boys became great players for the College. These players and I often speak of the near misses of 1996 and 1997. We were all very disappointed at the time, but I am sure these set-backs gave us renewed inspiration for our subsequent titles from 1998-2002.

• In 1998 for me the highlight occurred outside the GPS competition. Richard Magney was playing in the NSW schools selection trials at Gosford. In the final he found himself down 0-6 in the final set tie-break against a good player. I watched in awe as Richard won the next 8 points in succession to clinch the number one spot in the state side. Richard never gave many points away cheaply, even fewer in the 'big' matches.

• In 1999, Pete McCullough grabbed most of the glory in one hit with his final set grandstand finish against St Joseph's.

'Five premierships in a row - an unbelievable roller coaster ride'

It was a determined effort to beat a player he had previously lost to twice, but it tended to overshadow a win and a season that were based around self-sacrifice and on close teamwork.

• In 2000 the highlight was winning 21 out of 21 doubles. This helped us to nudge past a very strong St Joseph's side for the title. Again, it was a case of the good team beating a team of good players.

• The highlight of 2001 had to be the performances of Nathan Orie. I saw him thrash each of the other number one players in straight sets. This was an awesome performance by one of our best ever match players. Despite Nathan's individual effort, on the last Saturday the team remained half a point behind St Joseph's with only Matt Pond left to play. At a set and a break down in the second we faced defeat. In a memorable comeback 'Pondey' saved the day, making it four premierships in a row for the College.

• This year, the main match I remember was the great comeback against Scots in round 2. We came close to losing the match, before storming home late in the day. Michael Forsyth, clinched the win in the last possible game after 5.30 pm. The match against High was not short on drama either. Our two Year 12 'Macs', Tom McNamee and Luke McConochie rescued us late in the day with gruelling 3-set wins to set up the 5-4 win.

In early May this year I managed to contact many players from the Ist teams 1998-2002. Together, we reminisced and celebrated the achievements of the past five years. Without doubt, each individual player was integral to their year's success. The general consensus was that, ultimately, success as part of a team beats anything achieved by any of the boys individually.

Not one of our premierships was ever easy. It was usually a case of good preparation, hard work, a pride and belief in ourselves, and the strong bond between the players. What was even more noticeable was that there was an obvious bond between boys through successive teams between 1997 and 2002 and this also helped fuel the desire for success.

We are all very grateful to the College for the opportunity to have been involved with these teams.

Mr Richard Hart
(Coach Ist teams 1993-present)



Richard Hart and Simon Causely - proud of their teams' successes.

Summer Tennis 2002, results and MVP awards

Team	Win	Draw	Lost	MVP	Runner up
1sts	7	0	0	Brodie Stewart	Michael Forsyth
2nds	7	0	0	Noel Brennan	Samuel Turner
3rds	7	0	0	Andrew Slattery	Bradley Howard
4ths	6	0	1	Harry Windsor	Christopher Happell
5ths	7	0	0	Andrew Cahill	Thomas Loneragan
6ths	5	1	1	Brendon Sandoval	William O'Loughlin
16a	4	1	1	Ashley Radford-Sutton	Luke Scifleet
16b	4	1	1	Dominic Biancardi	David Rohl
16c	5	0	1	Robert Power	Christopher Gallagher
16d	3	1	2	Peter Sherrah	Jamie Driscoll
15a	7	0	0	Daniel Hart	Richard Cahill
15b	6	1	0	Mitchell Cook	Adrian Bott
15c	5	2	0	Aaron Dal Broi	Andrew Sullivan
15d	5	0	1	Dean Contos	Dominic Anderson
14a	7	0	0	David Power	Oliver Woolrych
14b	6	1	0	Anthony Pizzolato	Robert Hellstern
14c	5	1	1	Thomas Smith	Campbell Hor
14d	6	0	1	Thomas Kelly	Brendan Roche
13a	5	1	0	Andrew Thomas	Andrew Fraser
13b	5	1	0	Jack Clinton	Joseph Machart
13c	5	0	1	Henry Norris	Ryan Henry
13d	6	0	0	Laurence Young	Anatole Koteczky

Of the 146 GPS competition matches played this season, Riverview Won 123 (84%), Drew 11, Lost 9 matches



Andrew Thomas, playing with flair.



From left, Tom McNamee, Brodie Stewart, Matt Hor.

Tennis: 2nd Team



Back row, from left, Matthew Hudson, Noel Brennan, Samuel Turner, Andrew Slattery (reserve)
Seated, from left, Ashley Radford-Sutton, James Persson, Mr Sebastian Trovato, Benjamin Lancaster, Mark Pond

In 2001, Riverview had won the 2nds premiership, so this year, the team was determined to retain the shield. And the team lived up to expectations winning the premiership for the eighth time in the last nine years.

To add to this premiership, the 2001-2002 season saw the 2nd team consisting of Noel Brennan, James Persson, Ben Lancaster, Sam Turner, Matt Hudson, and Mark Pond, become the most successful team ever, eclipsing the record held by last year's team, for the greatest number of matches won in a season.

The 2nds approached every match and training session not only with the goal of playing to the best of their ability, but also to have a great time in the process.

We were a team known for our humour and jovial nature both on and off court, yet we were also a team who would never say die in tight situations.

Perhaps one of the reasons for our success was the fact that we were a very tightly knit team. We were a team of friends, with every member supporting and encouraging each other, helping them win the critical points and close matches.

The parents' support was also invaluable, and we could always count on Matty, Fr Strong, Fr Gleeson and Mr Hogan to give up their time on a Saturday afternoon to come along and support every single week and we are most grateful for this.

It is difficult to single out individual performances this year, as everyone played well, and not one doubles match was lost. However, Noel Brennan, Ben Lancaster and Mark Pond deserve a special mention, winning every singles match this GPS season.

Lastly, immeasurable thanks must go to Mr Sab Travato for taking us this year. It would not be enough to simply thank him for coaching us as he did much more than that.

He was always willing to listen to what players in the team had to say. He continually offered his guidance and, more importantly, his friendship. He treated the team as his equals, joining in our fun and games, whilst keeping us focussed and in order throughout the whole season.

James Persson

Tennis: Opens Team

The 2001-2 Opens tennis season was a success in every sense of the word. Each player began to develop his individual skills especially during the intensive training sessions each Tuesday afternoon.

The result was an extremely fit, well turned out and very balanced group of boys who each week left their mark on the GPS tennis competition.

Members of the 3rd tennis team played extremely well and with the help of boys such as Andrew Slattery, Brad Howard, as well as Billy O'Connor, Harry Windsor and Adam Browne, they finished the season undefeated.



Back row, from left, Mr Eugene O'Reilly, Bradley Howard, Thomas Loneragan, Ian Wells, Harry Windsor, William O'Loughlin, William O'Connor, Mr James Maitland
Seated, from left, John-Paul Beaumont, William Sheehy, Brian Cheng, Andrew Slattery, Brendon Sandoval, Adam Browne, Stephanus Natawardaja

Not far behind these boys in terms of success were players in the 4th, 5th and 6th Open teams. Brendon Sandoval, Ian Wells and Brian Cheng worked tirelessly each week, setting the pace early and quickly establishing themselves as persistent, reliable players. One of the new arrivals to the team, Will O'Loughlin and others were welcome additions who showed great potential especially after a season of excellent instruction from our Gap students, Eugene and James.

Harry Windsor

Under 16 Team

It has been a pleasure to coach the boys who played in the 16A to 16D GPS tennis competiton. They have all played well and each boy contributed to a very good season.

The boys always displayed excellent manners and great sportmanship. Coaching the under 16s has been a most memorable experience and I am proud of the boys' great spirit, optimism as well as the wonderful support guided by parents. The boys now enter the opens in the GPS competiton and I wish each and every boy in the 16s the very best and may their hard work give them just rewards.

Mrs Amey Glynn



Back row, from left, Joshua Andriolo, Peter Sherrah, Luke Scifleet, Christopher Fallins, Jacob Horne, Grant Percy, Adrian Powers
Middle row, from left, Ms Amey Glynn, Matthew Kalyk, Sean O'Connor, Dominic Biancardi, Michael Noetel, Christopher Gallagher, Christopher Loth, James Guion, Laurence Bye
Seated, from left, Robert Power, Jamie Driscoll, Sam Martin, James Mattiussi, Scott Lynch, Ashley Radford-Sutton, Nicholas Janu Absent: David Rohl

Tennis: Under 15 Team



Back row, from left, Miss Lisa Glasson, Richard Cahill, Andrew Campbell, Nicholas Clift, Alexander McIntosh, Adrian Bott, Nicholas Happell
Seated, from left, Richard Salter, Dominic Anderson, Paul Chidrawi, Mitchell Cook, Alexander McEncroe, Aaron Dal Broi, Dean Contos, Thomas Radford

Team members:
A team
#1 Daniel Hart
#2 Richard Cahill
#3 Nicholas Happell
#4 Paul Chidrawi
B team
#1 Mitchell Cook
#2 Nicholas Clift
#3 Adrian Bott
#4 Patrick Liddy
C team
#1 Aaron Dalbroi
#2 Alexander McIntosh
#3 Andrew Sullivan
#4 William Miller
D team
#1 Dean Contos
#2 Dominic Anderson
#3 Alexander McEncroe
#4 Richard Salter
#5 Anthony Baine

My intitiation into the Riverview community was made all the more pleasant through the experiences I had coaching boys in the u15 tennis teams. Never before have I seen such a cohesive group of young men who were all determined to improve their personal standards of tennis, while supporting the achievements of those around them.

This age division had a remarkable season, with the As, Bs and Cs remaining undefeated for the 2002 summer season. Our D team also performed with considerable strength, giving the majority of our opponents plenty of competition.

The doubles combination of Daniel Hart and Paul Chidrawi demonstrated the power of using quiet pre-determined strategy in the game of tennis, while the fast paced aggression of the Richard Cahill and Nicholas Happell combination astounded many onlookers.

Patrick Liddy undoubtedly has 'star' qualities, often entertaining all with his spirited support of his playing partners and team mates. And while Mitchell Cook went about his victorious tennis playing in a quieter manner, he would often surprise his opponents with the power of his serve.

Nicholas Clift, a new student to Riverview, very quickly became an intrinsic member of our team. His sheer strength in returning serves won him a number of tough games. Adrian Bott deserves accolades for his spirited and good natured support of all of his team-mates, his very consistent tennis and his considerable help in showing his new coach 'the ropes'!

Aaron Dal Broi, another newcomer, demonstrated drive and determination by rising through the ranks in such a short period of time. Undoubtedly, his tennis career at Riverview will be fulfilling.

Alex McIntosh kept his team-mates entertained on many occasions, while his quiet, yet consistent tennis form proved to be a winning combination on a number of occasions. The doubles combination of Andrew Sullivan and William Miller was yet another example of how humour and skill can mix well on a tennis court!

Dean Contos deserves credit for his strong determination in a number of very tough sets throughout the course of the season, while Dominic Anderson is, without a doubt, one of the most talented volley players this age division has ever seen!

Richard Salter and Anthony Baine played strong tennis, and they combined this with a consistent sense of good sportsmanship which impressed many opposition coaches.

Overall this was a fine group of tennis players who richly deserved their considerable successes in the summer tennis competition.

Miss Lisa Glasson

Tennis: Under 14 Team

The 14 team was a very strong age group losing just two matches of the 28 played. The 14A and B teams remained unbeaten for the season. In the As, ever-consistent David Power was the MVP, while the hard-hitting left hander Oliver Woolrych was the runner-up.

The 14Bs also boasted some fine tennis talent. Anthony Pizzolotto was the MVP, while Rob Hellstern took out the runner-up award. The 14 Cs and Ds lost just one match each. In the Cs Tom Smith and Campbell Hor took out the best player honours, while in the Ds it was Tom Kelly and Brendan Roche.

We thank Madame Tita for her efforts while Mr Bill Power (parent) was a great help during what was certainly a very successful season for the Under 14's. Team members: D.Power, O.Woolrych, A.Farac, M.Williams (A team), S.Rohl, A.Pizzolotto, R.Hellstern, J.Forsyth (B team), T. Smith, C.Hor, A.Clark, T.Smith, A.Condell (C team), R.Hogan, T.Kelly, B.Roche, A.Sommer, P.Francis (D team).



Back row, from left, Bryan Curtin, Thomas Kelly, Brendan Hay, Campbell Hor, Anthony Sommer, Robert Hellstern
Middle row, from left, Ms Stephanie Tita, Nicholas Cottee, Nicholas Cheung, Christian Hagan, Anthony Pizzolato, Joshua Tatham, Paul Francis
Seated, from left, Bruce Gaddin, Christopher Marchand, Christian Hagan, Michael Williams, Brendan Roche, Jonathan Forsyth, Andrew Condell, Daniel Condon

Mr Richard Hart

Tennis: Under 13 teams

Players in the u13 teams enjoyed a very successful season under the guidance of Mrs Kragelund. Three of the four teams remained unbeaten. This age group lost just one match of the 24 played.

The 13As won five matches and drew one. Andrew Thomas was the Most Valuable Player (MVP) and Andrew Fraser the runner-up (13A team: A.Thomas, A.Cook, A.Fraser, F.Perrin). The 13Bs shared the same record as the A team: five wins and one draw. For the Bs the MVP went to Jack Clinton and the runner-up award to Joe Machart. (13B team: J.Clinton, J.Machart, R.Pogonoski, H.Gorman).

The 13Cs lost just one match for the season. The MVP award went to Henry Norris and the runner-up to Ryan Henry (13C team: H.Norris, R.Henry, N.Parella, J.Chong).

The MVP for the D team was Lawrence Young and runner-up was Anatole Koteczky. (13D team: L.Young, A.Koteczky, A.Hill, W.Radford). The 13D Riverview team was not the bottom team in this age group as some five u13 teams competed in the Northern Suburbs mixed competition. Thank you to Mrs Kragelund for her friendliness and dedication to the boys in these teams.

Mr Richard Hart



13A Team

From left, Francois Perrin, Jack Clinton, Andrew Fraser, Andrew Thomas



13B team

From left, Rhys Pogonoski, Harrison Gorman, Ashton Clarke, Joseph Machart

Tennis: Under 13 Teams



13C Team

From left, Ryan Henry, Nicholas Parrella, Jonathan Chong, Henry Norris



13D Team

From left, William Radford, Thomas Crandles, Anatole Koteczky, Patrick McNamee, Laurence Young



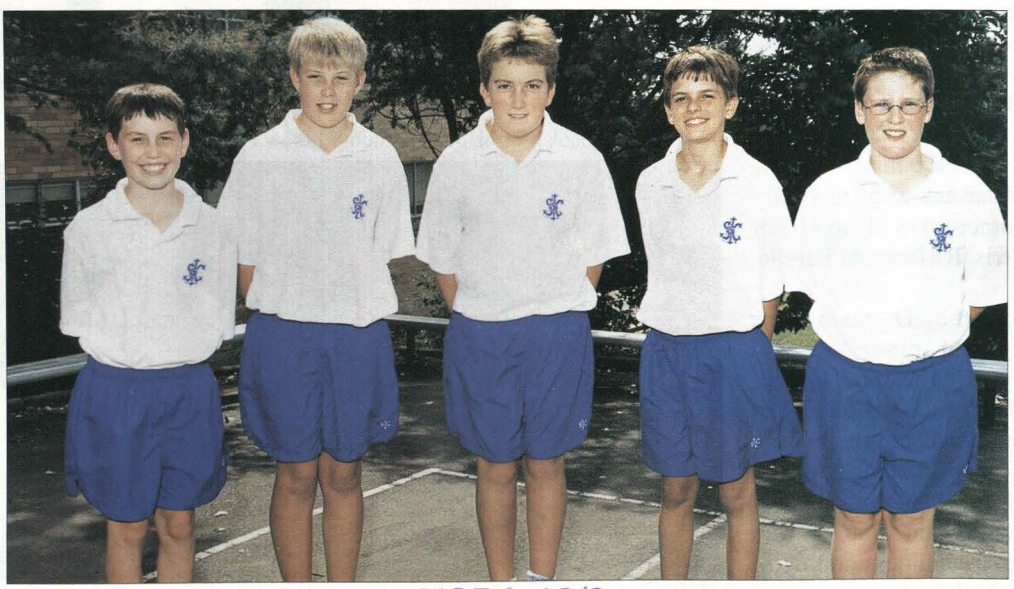
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From left, Franco Bonserio, Michael Barlow, Michael King, Andrew Sommer, Dean Curnow



NSDA 13/11

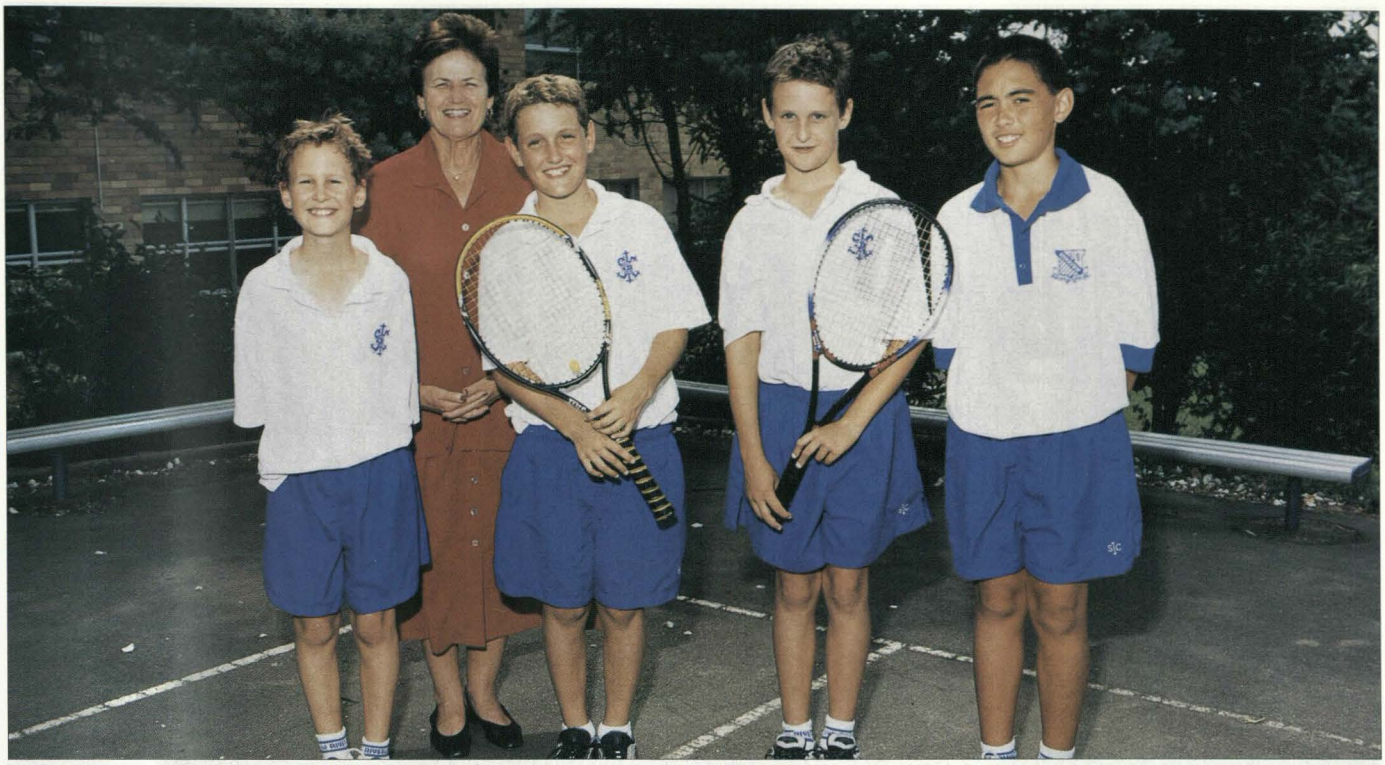
From left, James Douglas, Samuel Morse, D'Arcy Cridland



NSDA 13/9

From left, David Watson, Matthew Corcoran, Andrew Hill, Patrick Harrowsmith, Andrew Collignon

Tennis: Under 13 Teams



Prep A Team

From left, Andrew Cougle, Ms Erica Reading, Elliot Ford, Oscar Videan, David Barclay



Prep B Team

From left, James O'Neill, Ms Erica Reading, James Anthony, Troy Helmich, Nathan Aranha, Simon Parsons

Matches against Barker and Knox proved to be very challenging this season and overall these were the only two schools that we lost against.

This year, boys in the Prep A and Prep B teams enjoyed good tennis with long rallies that would probably exhaust many a Wimbledon hopeful!

Elliot Ford, captain of both teams, carried out his role conscientiously. He was ably assisted in the Prep A team by David Barclay, Oscar Videan and Andrew Cougle.

The Prep B team players namely, James Anthony, Simon Parsons, Nathan Aranha, Troy Helmich and James O'Neill, did their best against some strong competition.

Thanks to James O'Neill for helping out each Saturday with the Northern Suburbs Competition. It was great to see these players developing a real love for the game, a game which some might say is a game 'they play in Heaven'!

Ms Erica Reading

Water Polo Report



Ist Team

Back row, fro, left, Michael Sutherland,Samuel Montgomery, Carl Giammarco, Sean Mason, Luke Hannan, Pascal Herington, Toby Anderson
Seated:, from left, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Luke McCauley, Oliver Ryan, Mr Brad Cooper, Simon Norris, Dominic Loneragan, Daniel Roach

The 2001–2002 season was yet another period of steady improvement for Riverview Water Polo. Mr Barry Smith took on the role of Manager of the 2nd team while Luke Hannan and Daniel Roach were selected into the CIS Ist and Development teams.

Matthew May was invited to join the State Squad of 25, from which the NSW State under 14 Team was selected in July to travel to New Zealand.

Water Polo also received special news that Mr Tim Hamill, Ist Water Polo coach for the past five years and Nic Falzon (OR 97) had made the Australian Water Polo Team. It has been Tim's life-long dream to play for his country and SIC is grateful and honoured to have had Tim as a coach of our students for such an extended period of time.

During the summer holidays, members of the Riverview water polo squad went on their first successful overseas tour to Singapore. Eighteen boys went on the tour, including one 14 year old and six Year 12 students.

Our Ist team had a very successful preseason thanks to the experience gained over 10 days in Singapore where they played two games a day in very humid conditions.

On their return the boys played against Knox and won, 19-1. The boys played brilliantly with speed and excitement in attack. A plethora of goals was scored by a variety of boys. Luke Hannan twisted and danced his way around the opposition, scoring 5 well-deserved goals while Daniel Roach and Toby Anderson both scored well-constructed pop goals.

Riverview began the competition season with a nucleus of experienced players with good swimming ability and lots of overseas experience. Players made a great effort to improve their fitness and, under the guidance of Tim Hamill their skill level and team tactics improved. Luke Hannan, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Simon Norris, Oliver Ryan and Joshua Malouf, played very well but all players in the Firsts team should be congratulated on such a fine effort throughout the season. Captain of Water Polo, Oliver Ryan, displayed fine leadership qualities and took on many duties throughout the season.

Unfortunately Oliver sustained a nasty injury in an earlier game, but this did not deter him - he quickly recovered and was able to finish the season on a positive note. Dom Loneragan also had an excellent season as goalkeeper, often saving many savage shots from opposition players.

All the players in the Ist team played many demanding games against other superior teams. They always showed excellent sportsmanship and gave their best in search of victory.

The Seconds had a very strong season and at the halfway point looked as if they might become premiers. A slight drop in concentration in the second half of the season saw this opportunity slip away, but overall there were some outstanding games from some very committed players.

The strength of the 2nd team was its attacking capability, with the main attackers Brendan Homer, Dominic Hogan, Patrick Sheehan, and goalkeeper Rohan Keys all working well together to score most of team's points.

Throughout the season, the 2nd team looked very promising and showed much improvement with practice and fitness. The boys' keenness to win was always present and a number of boys from the u16A team were always willing to help out when needed.

There were plenty of challenges for our u16 teams but they gained much from the games they played. The u14 teams had lots of fun throughout the season and, as Mr Bartelme commented, the 14B team thoroughly enjoyed their games. The players in this team had lots of enthusiasm and a never-say-die attitude. One of

Water Polo Report



2nd Team

Back row, from left, Nicholas Guglielmino, Patrick Sheehan, Damien Healey, Alexander Jahshan, Thomas Robertson, Marc Malouf, Tom Armitage, Matthew Smith
Seated from left: Sean Williams, Ryan Alfoldi, Patrick Bodimeade, Mr Brad Cooper, Brendan Homer, Dominic Hogan, James O'Connell

the highlights of the season was the team's 11-6 defeat against Newington where the team really worked hard until the final whistle trying to peg back their opposition.

Another memorable game for the 14B team was the emphatic 18-3 victory over Barker and the narrow victory over Trinity. This game saw the Riverview players come from behind in the final minutes to win 4-3.

Commenting on the 14B team, Mr Bartelme said that the season on a whole was a lot of fun for everyone involved, especially the boys who went out to every game not just to win but to have a good time.

Boys in the under 13 team played their first game after just one training season. Prior to this, many of these players would have never experienced a full four quarters of Water Polo. All players in this team must be commended for their enthusiasm, especially Edward Quartly, James McGuire and Kennard Wong for scoring excellent goals during the season.

The most encouraging aspect of the season was the team spirit and loyalty shown by the players. Several boys put in 100% effort especially Tim Butcher, Jeremy Johnson, James Sheehan, Richard Hughes and Oliver Clark



16A Team

Back row, from left, Kip Koenig, Liam Walsh, Xavier Hancock, Nicholas Kenny, Sam McElvenny
Seated: Sean Williams, Thomas Robertson, Mr Brad Cooper, Patrick Sheehan, Dominic Hogan

This has been one of the strongest seasons for all water polo teams. Each team has been very focused and throughout the season put in a lot of concentrated effort. Thank you to all these boys as well as those who helped with refereeing and the running of the desk. Just remember boys, keep on swimming. Thank you to all the coaches for the hard work this season and to all the supporters for always being there.

Mr Brad Cooper

Water Polo Report



16B Team

From left, Samuel McElvenny, Nicholas Kenny, Kip Koenig, Mr Brad Cooper, Robert Linsley, Liam Walsh, Jacob McKay, William Nathan



14A/B Team

Back row, from left, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Liam Roche, Liam Meagher, Richard Hughes, Thomas Phillips, Thomas Rubenach, Matthew May, Thomas Anderson, Nicholas Lancaster, Ryan Gall
Seated, from left, Benjamin Marshall, Oliver Clarke, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Timothy Butcher, James Watson, James Sheehan, Peter Deigan, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Jeremy Johnson



13A Team

Back row, from left, Kennard Wong, Thomas McNamara, Konrad Wehinger, Thomas Ainge Roy, Edward Quartly
Seated from left, Donald Benn, Dugald McGuinness, Mr Brad Cooper, John McNicholl, Jason Meek

Athletics Report



Senior Track and Field AAGPS Champions

Back row, from left, Tiimothy Corcoran, Nathan Grant, Jesse Krncevic, Dominic Brettell, Simon Jenkins, Alexander Bye, Edward Hiscox, Michael Ternes, Timothy Harrington
Third row, from left, Alex Edwards, David Joseph, Justin Merlino, Alex Testa, Michael Reardon, Timothy Byrne, Jeremy Skellern, Charles O'Brien
Second row, from left, Mr Rod Loneragan, Edward Jenkins, Thomas Crasti, William Mansfield, Thomas Loneragan, Cameron Smith, Patrick Burke, Jonathon Jenkins, Mr John Giuffre
First row, from left, Dr Gregory Haines, Edward Rankin, Christopher Needham, Angus Rankin, Jon Frazer, Sean Williams, Paul Mattiussi, Mrs Fira Dvoskina
Seated, from left, David Peak, Luke McConochie, Mr Rocky Wijesinghe, Hugh Tancred (captain), Mr John Macdonald, Peter Mooney (vice-Captiain), Timothy Rowe, Michael Prodinger, Scott Turner

The preparation for this year's AAGPS Championships began early in Term IV, 2001. And, while training slowly gathered momentum, the subdued attitude to early competition saw us compete only once before Christmas in the Friday night Wattle Series at Homebush.

However, the new school year saw most prospective GPS athletes escalate their preparation with more consistent participation in group practices and regular attendance at the Wattle Series. By this stage those who were still procrastinating would pay the price in terms of GPS selection in the months to come.

The outstanding performance during Term 1, 2002 was clearly Justin Merlino's U/17 college record breaking race at the Australian Youth Championships in Melbourne. Justin's 14.36s(a) broke former national champion Michael Wehrhahn's 11 year old mark of 14.4s. This was an omen of great things to come in hurdles as Justin led coach Fira Dvoskina's squad to four AAGPS championship wins, and an amazing senior hurdles placings sequence of 1,1,2,1.

As the inter-school season proper began towards the end of Term 1, defending junior champions Shore looked very good to retain their title, while the senior competition seemed to be the most open it had been since the infamous 'tie' between Riverview and Saint Joseph's in 1998.

Adopting a selection policy of priority for senior events and a theme that the AAGPS is primarily a team event, a number of selection issues would emerge.

It was put to the boys that while any athlete was free to choose his own program at NSW and Australian Championships, for GPS each boy's program would, within reason and with proper regard for the individual, be decided by what best served the team. For some this meant competing in an older age group, sometimes sacrificing individual championship victories and college records in the process.

For U/16 Angus Rankin it meant all this and more, as he moved out of the comfort zone of the 100m Hurdles event with which he was so familiar and into the 110's with a new height and spacings.

The end result was one of the more stunning performances of the day as Angus easily won the U/17 Division Hurdles, bettering the U/17 championship winning time by 0.15s, and recording, as a fifteen year old, the second fastest hurdles time of the day.

Justin Merlino himself would go up an age group to emphatically win AAGPS gold in the Open Championship Hurdles while his peer Michael Ternes, himself a dramatic winner of the Open Long Jump, would win the U/17 Championship Hurdles.Justin also went on to complete a winning championship double by winning the U/17 100m. In the process he became the fastest athlete of any age at the championships.

If 'stunning' is a fitting adjective for Angus Rankin, it is also entirely applicable to the performances of fellow juniors Edward Jenkins and Alex Testa, who were likewise promoted to the senior team to win the U/17 Championship 800m and Shot Putt respectively.

While Alex was nominated by his celebrated mentor Rocky Wijesinghe as the

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Junior Track and Field AAGPS Champions

Back row, from left, Damian Raper, Thomas Joseph, Nicholas Jones, Karl Ferguson, Angus Rankin, Michael Boyle
Fifth row, from left, Dominic Reardon, Charles Luxton, Glenn O'Sullivan, Mathew Benjamin, Andrew McManus, James Healey, Bradley Clark, Nicholas Baulderstone
Fourth row, from left, Alex McCullagh, Thomas Gorman, James McCullagh, Patrick Cape, Michael McDermott, Thomas O'Connor, Adam Fitzgerald, Matthew McDougall, Mark Fonseka
Third row, from left, Daniel Jones, Michael Drury, Alistair Clifton, Kerry Lane, William Passas, Rafael Del Rosario, John Grant, Patrick McCabe
Second row, from left, Dr Gregory Haines, Cameron Smith, Liam Back, Kimon Tellidis, Geoffrey Goddard, David Constable, Liam Roach, Joseph Payten, Mr John Giuffre
First row, from left, Mr Rod Loneragan, Arthur Gatt, Samuel Irwin, Andrew Fraser, John Took, Benjamin Williams, David Loneragan, Raymon Mainsbridge, Mr Fira Dvoskina
Seated, from left, Henry Norris, James Vaughan, Mr Rocky Wijesinghe, Hugh Tancred (captain), Mr John Macdonald, Peter Mooney (vice captain), Nicholas Harrington, Francois Perrin, Jonathan Hew

lad most likely to win an Australian title in the near future, Edward was named by no less an athletics' connoisseur than the Rector as possibly the performer of the championships.

Edward would also join his brother Jonathon, Luke McConochie and Timothy Harrington in winning gold in the senior 4 x 400m. While we hit the front early in the seniors, St Joseph's remained within striking range until late in the day. The decisive moment came in the third last senior event on the program, the Open 1500m where team vice captain, Peter Mooney sailed to a majestic victory in this classic event.

The most amazing result of the championships was achieved by the juniors who regained the 107 year old Junior Championship trophy with a strong showing across all event areas.

At the end of the day, team captain Hugh Tancred, a multiple GPS championship winner in Shot and Long Jump, accepted two trophies on behalf of the College. Hugh seems to have an excellent temperament. He has an ice-cool demeanour combined with a steely resolve – his several come-from-behind victories in GPS competition earning him the sobriquet, 'the smiling assassin'.

Apart from the championships, one of the more striking results of the whole inter-school season was the winning trifecta of 17 year olds, Peter Mooney and Tim Rowe and 16 year old David Peak at the King's Invitation at Narrabeen as they placed one, two and three in the Open 1500m in 4.06.3, 4.07.4, and 4.12.8 respectively, the three fastest GPS times of the season, with Peter breaking the College open record in the process.

Any review of the 2002 championships would not be complete without making mention of Tim's College record breaking win in the Open 3000m Championship. A relative newcomer to this sport, Tim has been a revelation over the last 18 months with outstanding results in middle distance, cross country and road running. (At the time of writing this article, Tim has just been announced first schoolboy in the City to Surf race - the unofficial road race championship of Australia)

At the athletics dinner on the evening of Saturday, May 25, we could joyfully reflect that for the sixth time in seven years, SIC had also won the unofficial aggregate of junior and senior point scores. We had also completed our second junior/senior double in the last four years. The only other school to complete this double in the last decade was St Joseph's College in 1994.

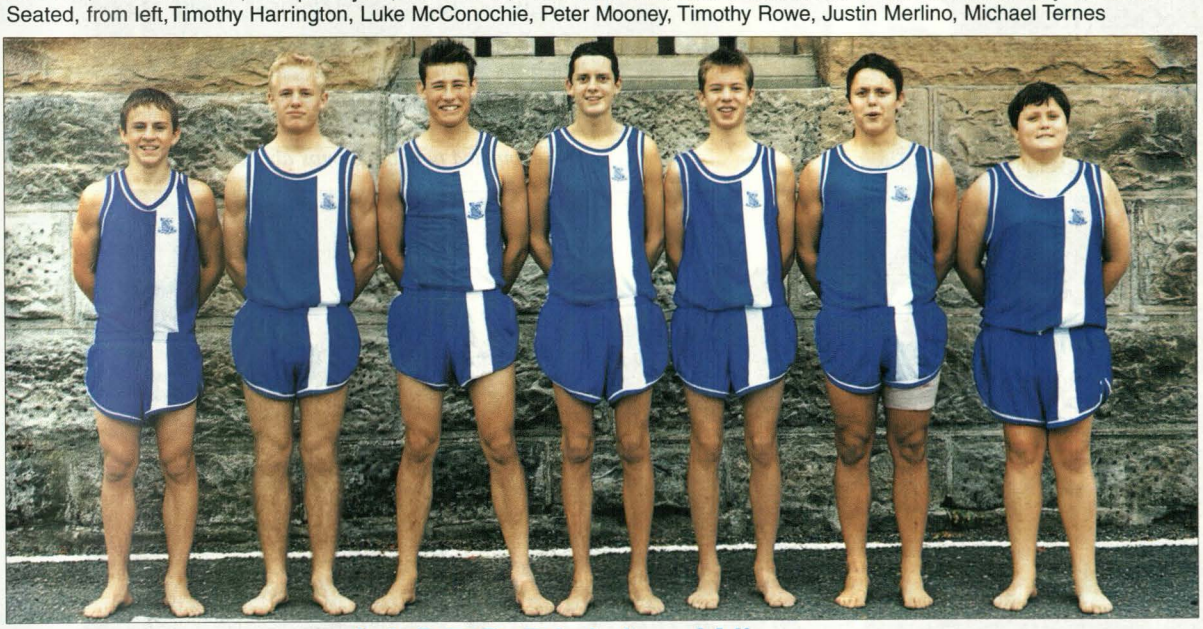
Mr John Macdonald

Athletics Report



AAGPS Champions

Back row, from left, Andrew McManus, Edward Jenkins, Damian Raper, Alexander Testa
Second row, from left, Rafael Del Rosario, Thomas Joseph, Nicholas Jones, Jonathon Jenkins, Patrick Cape, Kerry Lane
First row, Francois Perrin, Joseph Payten, John Grant, Patrick McCabe, Kimon Tellidis, David Constable, Geoffrey Goddard
Seated, from left,Timothy Harrington, Luke McConochie, Peter Mooney, Timothy Rowe, Justin Merlino, Michael Ternes



AAGPS Division Winners

Geoffrey Goddard, Angus Rankin, Christopher Needham, Thomas Loneragan, Dominic Reardon, Michael Boyle, Liam Roach

2002 Athletics Coaching Staff

High Jump: Mr Luke Russell, Mr Peter Fernley
Long Jump: Mr Rocky Wijesinghe, Dr. Stephen Williams
Shot Putt: Mr Rocky Wijesinghe, Mr Robert Murphy, Mr Mark White
Hurdles: Ms. Fira Dvoskina, Mr John Giuffre
100m, 200m, 4 x 100m Relays: Mr John Giuffre, Mr Rod Loneragan
400m, 4 x 400m Relays: Mr Craig Jeffery
800m, 1500m, 3000m: Mr John Macdonald, Dr Gregory Haines
Strength and conditioning: Mr Rocky Wijesinghe
Physiotherapy: Mr Paul Hedger
Massage: Mr Michael Lawson
Official AAGPS Scorer: Mr Peter Burke

Athletics Awards: 2002

Inter-House Age Champions
U/13 : Francois Perrin
U/14 : John Grant
U/15 : Thomas Gorman
U/16 : Edward Jenkins
U/17 : Sean Williams
Open : Jesse Krncevic

AAGPS Division Winners
U/13 : Liam Roach (Shot Putt)
U/14 : Geoffrey Goddard (80m Hurdles)
U/15 : Dominic Reardon (800m)
U/16 : Michael Boyle (SP)
U/17: Christopher Needham (800m)
Angus Rankin* (110m Hurdles {bettered winning time in championship} & Award for Best Junior Track Athlete)
Open: Nathan Grant* (Shot Putt)
Thomas Loneragan (3000m).

AAGPS Championship, College Record Breakers and Special Award Winners
Karl Ferguson (Fr. John Drury Trophy for Most Improved Junior Athlete)

U/13 Champions at GPS
Rafael Del Rosario (Shot Putt & College & GPS Record)
David Constable (200m and 400m & Justin Madigan Trophy for best 400m Performance at GPS)

U/14 Champions at GPS
Patrick McCabe (1500m)
Joseph Payten, John Grant, Geoffrey Goddard and Kerry Lane (4 x 100m)

U/15 Champions at GPS
Patrick Cape (High Jump & College Record)
Kimon Tellidis (1500m - completes hat trick of GPS victories at 1500m)

U/16 Champions at GPS
Thomas Joseph (Long Jump)
Nicholas Jones (Shot Putt)
Damian Raper (100m JHurdlees)
Andrew McManus (1500m - completes 4 successive GPS victories at 1500m)

U/17 Champions at GPS
Alexander Testa* (Shot Putt* & Nicholas Johnson Trophy for Best Junior Field Athlete)
Michael Ternes (110m Hurdles & AAGPS Gold Medal for Open Long Jump*)
Justin Merlino (100m & College Record for 110m Hurdles, U/17 & AAGPS Gold Medal for Open 110m* & Centenary Coaches Award for Best Athlete at GPS)
Edward Jenkins (800m, U/17* & College Record for 800m, U/16 & Award for Best Junior Track Athlete & AAGPS Gold Medal for Open 4 x 400m Relay**)

Open Champions at GPS : AAGPS Gold Medallists
Peter Mooney (AAGPS Gold Medal for 1500m & College Record for 1500m)
Timothy Rowe (AAGPS Gold Medal for 1500m & College Record for 3000m)
Timothy Harrington (AAGPS Gold Medal for 4 X 400m Relay)
Jonathon Jenkins** (AAGPS Gold Medal for Open 4 X 400m Relay)
Luke McConochie (AAGPS Gold Medal for 4 X 400m Relay)

** - competed one age group above his own*

*** - competed two age groups above his own.*





Above, the crowd of supporters at the AAGPS Athletics; right, Hugh Tancred is lifted aloft with the winning trophy.

Athletics









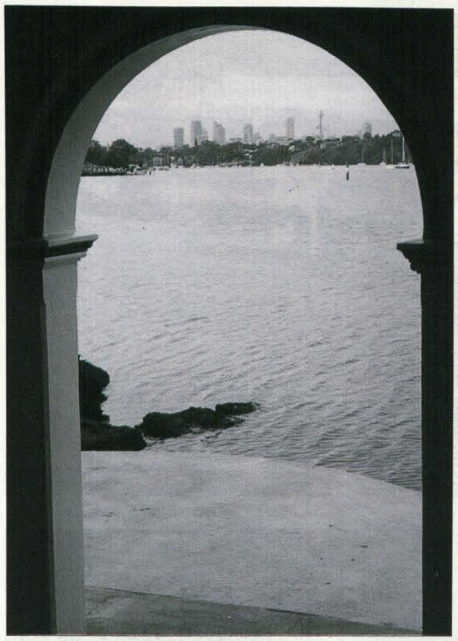






Clockwise from top left: Hugh Tancred presents the winning trophy to Mr John Macdonald at the athletics dinner; the Aths team celebrates victory;Tom Loneragan (3000m Div) and Tim Rowe (3000m Chmp) salute the crowd; Peter Mooney pictured with, from left, Tom Loneragan, Tim Rowe and Andrew McManus (U/16 1500m champion) after Peter broke the College record for the 1500m at Narrabeen one week before he won this same event at the GPS Aths; Matt Hanna - 'Iggy the moocher'; Peter Mooney in the 1500m; long time Riverview supporter Matty Shield leading the cheers at the GPS Aths. *Photos by Mr Robert Loneragan and Mr Kevin Mooney*

Finding God in all things – *Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ*





When Peter Vardy first asked me to give this talk, he wrote: "I wonder whether you could do something on the spirituality behind 'finding God in all things' but without mentioning God too much."

For a Jesuit like myself, I saw this as quite a challenge because 'finding God in all things' is a central part of our training and spirituality! Peter went on to talk about religion and engagement with the world and "what this means for a spirituality of the everyday." Indeed, he said, "I was hoping that you could show how the religious question is not just a matter of private piety but also involves full engagement with the modern world in all its complexity."

Bob Hanley, believes that it is helpful to reformulate 'finding God in all things" as 'finding goodness in all things' or 'finding the good in all things'. Indeed, this is the way he teaches his students to understand this approach to life.

I think that 'finding God in all things' is closely linked to all those experiences we have in life of being fully alive. After all, it was St Irenaeus who coined those famous words: "The glory of God is a human person fully alive."

Dr Jonathan Sacks, Chief Rabbi of the Hebrew Congregations of the Commonwealth, when speaking about the importance of religious education in schools,said: "You defend a country by armies. But you defend a civilisation by schools." In a time of social instability, children needed more than ever a sense of "rootedness in a living tradition. We need to teach our children to hear the sound of eternity in the midst of change." (quoted in The Tablet, 9 July, 1994, p.875)

Isn't that a splendid definition of our role in schools? Is it not our ministry to teach our students "to hear the sound of eternity in the midst of change"? If one believes in God, the present is where He can be found. The mind, on the other hand, with its endless inner commentary, tries to take us off into the future, into the world of what isn't. Creativity is a present time activity, and if we are absent from the present we sacrifice the following four qualities of our lives: our spontaneity; our humour; our creativity; and our self-confidence. God is certainly to be found in the creative, and the only moment for that discovery is the present.

One of our famous Indian Jesuit retreat directors, Tony de Mello, tells us that in every adult there is a deteriorated child. One of the great qualities of the child is his or her power of imagination and one of the weaknesses in our religious quests and spiritual journeys today is a failure or deficiency in imagination.

Cardinal John Henry Newman argued this over a century ago: "The heart is commonly reached, not through the reason, but through the imagination." Belief in God, he says, originates in our imagination, not in any ideas. The real battles of life take place within the imagination.

The role of imagination is critical, therefore, in our quest to find God in all things and we neglect it at our peril. So important is this task that, in the challenging words of Thomas Moore, "we are condemned to live out what we cannot imagine." (T. Moore, Care of the Soul – A Guide for Cultivating Depth and Sacredness in Everyday Life, Harper Collins, NY, 1992, p.224)

W.H.Auden once wrote: "To pray is to pay attention to something or someone other than oneself. Whenever a man so concentrates his attention – on a landscape, a poem, a geometrical problem, an idol, or the True God – that he completely forgets his own ego and desires, he is praying." Good literature has this capacity to elevate or stretch us towards God as captured in the magnificent perspective on literature offered by CS Lewis: "Literature enlarges our being by admitting us to experiences not our own. They may be beautiful, terrible, awe-inspiring, exhilarating, pathetic, comic, or merely piquant. Literature gives the entree to them all.

"In reading good literature, I become a thousand men, and yet remain myself.



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Like the night sky in a Greek poem, I see with a myriad eyes, but it is still I who see. Here, as in worship, in love, in moral action, and in knowing, I transcend myself; and am never more myself than when I do." (Pierre Ryckmans, "The View From the Bridge – Aspects of Culture", 1996 Boyer Lectures, Lecture 3)

Earlier in the year I received a transcript of a Radio National 'Encounter' interview with Richard Holloway, the recently and early retired Bishop of Edinburgh. He was described in the summary as one 'who dances on the edge of his Church'. Surely, I began to think, he was someone who lived on the edge, on the threshold, who occupied liminal space.

In that interview, Holloway told the story of the British playwright, Dennis Potter, who was dying of cancer and was asked in a television interview whether his imminent death had brought a new religious intensity or a recovery of boyhood faith. Potter's reply was: "Religion to me has always been the wound, not the bandage." ("Inns on Roads", Radio National Encounter, 23.12.2001)

What Dennis Potter and Richard Holloway are both saying to us is that being in touch with our own vulnerability is a very important avenue to finding God.

There are various images that have drawn me to find God in recent times:

•The Celtic notion of "thin places". The Irish regard some places as especially sacred, as 'thin places', where there is barely a dividing line, just a thin membrane, between the spiritual world and the material world. A 'thin place', therefore, connects the seen and unseen worlds and allows the inhabitants of each world to cross over to the other. A 'thin place' for us is a place where it is possible to touch and be touched by God as well as the angels, the saints, and those who have died. Where and when does God permeate the membrane for you?



The Horseshoe Falls, Niagara, photograph by Mrs Dominique Marturia

• One can easily find God in the enthusiasm of the people around us, understanding that the word 'enthusiasm' comes from the two Greek words 'en' and 'theos' meaning 'in God'. Enthusiastic people can lead us to God.

• There is a lovely image of God as a potter in the Bible. As I watch a visual arts teacher helping a student to paint, or draw, it is easy to think of God caring for and moulding creatively each individual

• Earlier this year our staff at Riverview had a seminar on 'Finding God in all things' and came up with all sorts of examples from their teaching experience: the making of a clock and consequent reflections on time and eternity in teaching Design and Technology; meeting Christ in the poor at Matthew Talbot Hostel for homeless men; encountering God in the precision and togetherness of Rowing; reflecting on Hell as a place without God in Studies of Religion class; grappling with 'chaos' theory in Mathematics and the immensity of the universe in Physics; seeing and reflecting on God's presence in the beauty of nature during Year level camps and Duke of Edinburgh Award expeditions; discerning God in the characters of 'To Kill a Mocking Bird'.

As a keen golfer, I often think that a game of golf is very similar to one's spiritual journey in life. Well-known American author, M. Scott Peck, certainly agrees; he has written an entire book on the topic – Golf and the Spirit – Lessons for the Journey.

"Keep your head down" and "align your hands with your heart" are as important maxims for golf as they are for life and finding God in all things.



Adapted from a talk given to the Dialogue Australasia Conference on 'Ethics and Spirituality', Canberra, April 17th, 2002 by Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ

Photographs by Year 10 Media students

The Great White North - A Year on Exchange

The chance to teach in another country was an opportunity too great to refuse, but for all my expectations, a year in Canada exceeded every one.

My husband and I were fortunate enough to engage in a double teacher exchange with Mark and Sharon Wasyluk from Windsor, Ontario. Not only did we walk into an entirely different system of education, curriculum, and community, but to snow on the roads, left hand drive and language barriers we didn't expect. My classes soon learned to understand Australian.

Assumption College School in Windsor, Ontario is a co-educational Catholic high school of 700 students from Year 9 to Year 12. Each day, students attend 4 x 72 minute classes with the school day ending at 2:36pm. And with only 45 teaching staff and one centrally heated building with a courtyard (closed for the winter), I soon became familiar with the corridors and patterns of movement of the students.

As the school's co-curricular activities are optional, many students leave for part time work immediately after school, either battling snow and Arctic winds, or the intense humidity of June that comes from the Great Lakes. Weather is always a keen topic of conversation in Canada.

Windsor is a fantastic city to live in. With a population of 200,000 it has the warmth and community of a country town and the services and opportunities found in a large city. Being a border city with Detroit, Michigan meant that we were able to experience many aspects of both cities including theatre, concerts and many sporting events – especially ice-hockey. In Canada, there is no other type of hockey. Despite that, there are many parallels between Australia and Canada – the love of sport and outdoor life being one of them.



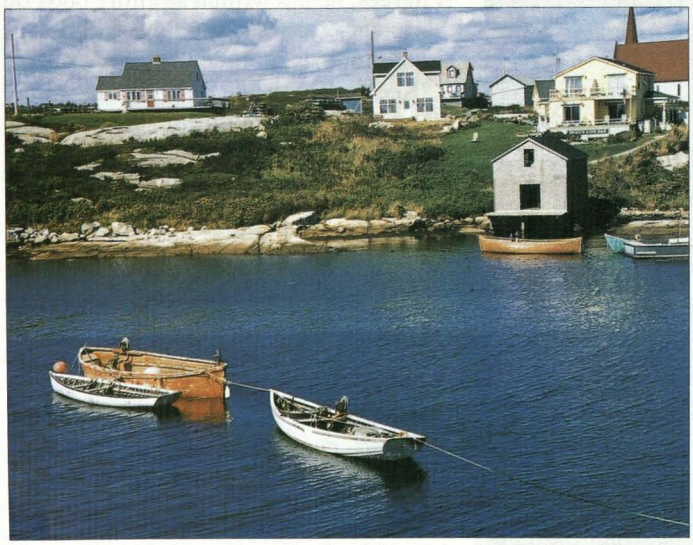
The author, Dominique Marturia with a Canadian Mountie during a visit to Windsor, Ontario.

Despite the differences in the education system, there were many aspects of the Geography curriculum that were surprisingly similar – just different case studies. My grade 9 Canadian Geography class however, learnt an awful lot about Australia, when my knowledge base was pushed! Being in the Northern Hemisphere meant many opportunities to travel to places that were otherwise too daunting from our antipodean position. The nine week summer vacation in June/July/August allowed us to explore much of Canada and visit the places that we'd been teaching our classes about.

The rolling hills and coastal landscape of the East Coast, Cape Breton Nova Scotia in particular, contrasted with the flat expanse of the Prairies and the jagged peaks of the Rockies. The diversity was fantastic – a Geography teachers dream. The dramatic glacial landforms were a highlight for me: Lake Louise, Maligne Lake, Athabasca Glacier and the many National Park trails allowed us to see more moose, bear and deer that I ever expected. The appearance of the black bear belies its power to destroy – I was glad to have the protection of a vehicle between us.

Of all the wonderful experiences we had, the most enriching aspect for me was the people. We were welcomed into a very warm community and were touched by the generosity and acceptance of those we met.

Assumption College School has many students of different ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds and yet there was a strong sense of unity in their diversity. Many of the students had very little in the way of material wealth and yet they were rich in spirit and displayed incredible





Above, Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia; right, winter time in the suburb where Dom and her husband lived.

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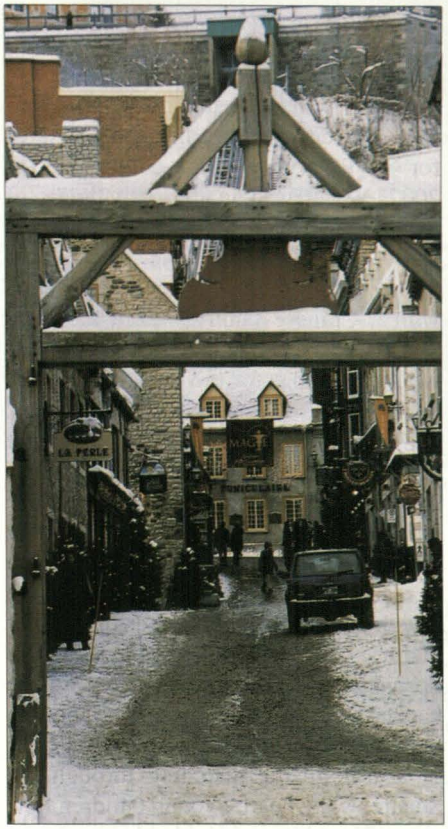


Grade 9 Academic Geography Class, Assumption College School.

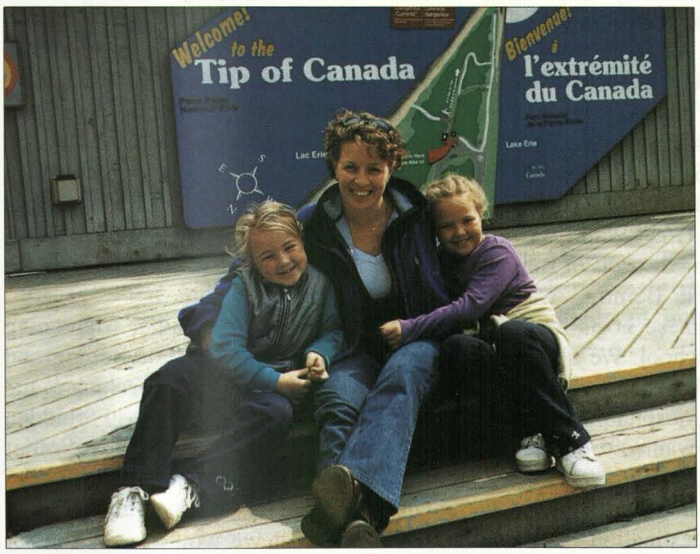
strength in the face of adversity. I was constantly amazed by their works of charity and whole school fundraising enterprises, while many families struggled with basic needs for themselves. Perhaps I had begun to take for granted how comfortable the Riverview community is.

I am very grateful for the chance to have had such a challenging and exciting year. I would recommend an exchange to anyone who wants to expand their horizons, live overseas, become part of another community and learn through travel.

Mrs Dominique Marturia



Inside the walls of Quebec City.



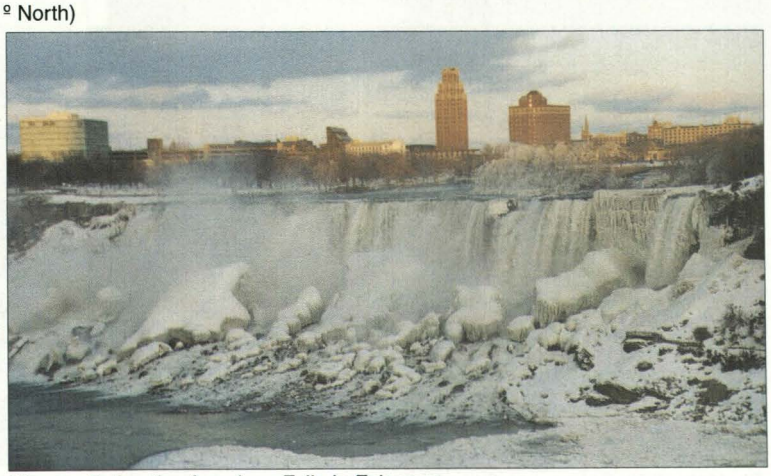
Dominique with her nieces, Lucy and Frances on a visit to Point Pelee which is the most southern part of mainland Canada (latitude 42 º North)



Outside Skagway, Alaska in July.



Students display the food they collected for the needy.



Niagara Falls - the American Falls in February.

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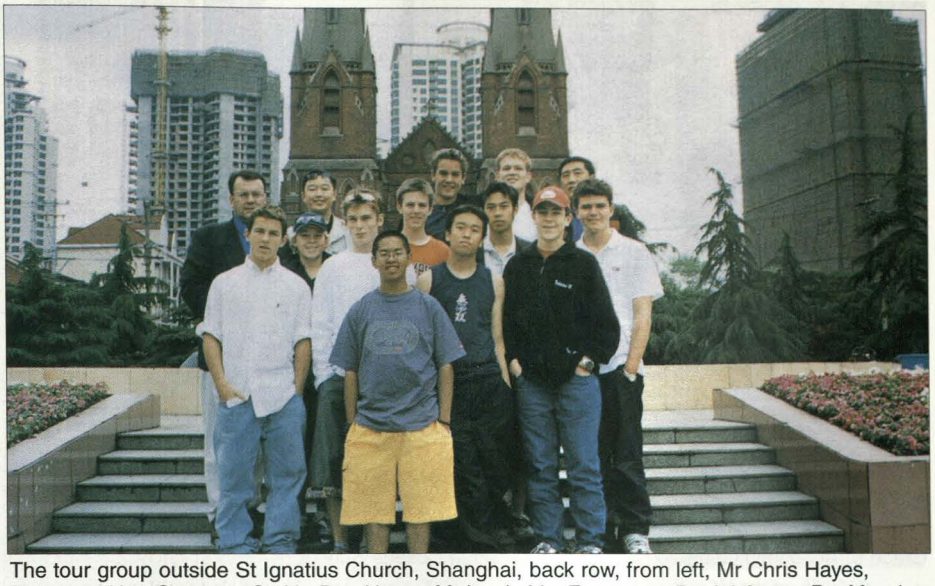
Beijing

Beijing is a city that is laden with immense development, history and culture. The city was the first stop of three for the Riverview China culture tour of 2002. We arrived in the early hours of Saturday, April 13, excited, nervous and sleep deprived after our flight from Sydney. Each of the students was billeted with a Chinese family, whom they had never met before and with whom they would be living for the next week and a half.

Our first day in Beijing was spent going through the Chinese National History Museum followed by Tiananmen Square and the Forbidden City. It was there that we really began to appreciate what China is really like – a place of contrasts. We saw the grandeur of thousands of years of history as we walked through the Forbidden City. Yet, ever present, in the background were Beijing's super modern buildings. We witnessed lines upon lines of armed guards marching through the Square, while nearby young children flew magnificent kites of vivid colours, almost oblivious of them. Each of these scenes presented such different aspects of Chinese society.

On the same weekend we also saw majestic gardens and temples including the Heaven Temple and the beautiful Nationalities Garden.

Early on Monday morning we arrived at Jing Gong High school with our host boys to attend our first of five days at school. School started at 7.15am sharp and finished at 4.00 - 4.30 in the afternoon. Most people arrived at school on bicycles, which, when ridden through the streets of Beijing with its numerous taxis, people, cars and bikes, made it quite a nail biting experience.



The tour group outside St Ignatius Church, Shanghai, back row, from left, Mr Chris Hayes, Francisco Hur, Cameron Smith, Dan Horan, Mr Lewis Liu. Front row, Daniel Jones, Pat Mayoh, Daniel Gunn, Brian Chang, Brett Thomson, Duncan Hui, Pat Ho, Pat O'Mahoney, Alex Smith.

At the school we were welcomed with open arms, smiling faces, and generous people. Most of the students were keen to play soccer with us, although some just wanted to stand and look at us. However, the atmosphere, overall, was quite amazing, filled with generosity and understanding. By the time we left, most of the Australians had had to buy another suitcase as we'd all received lots of presents.

After a week at school, we visited many of Beijing's famous landmarks, including the Summer Palace, one of the most beautiful royal gardens in China, 'Bei Hai Park', the Great Wall Of China and the busy shopping districts of Beijing.

On our final day in Beijing, we said goodbye to our Chinese hosts and new Chinese friends at school. We all agreed that each Chinese host family had been extraordinarily kind, hospitable and warm hearted. None of us wanted to leave, but all good things must come to to an end. With joy, gratitude and hidden tears, we all left for our next destination - Xi'an.

Alex Smith

After arriving at Beijing International airport, we went to Jing Gong High School, where we met the student who would be our hosts for the next 10 days. Most of us were quite apprehensive as we were not sure what life with a Beijing family would be like.

The next morning we were all due to meet at the high school at 9am. That seemed fairly easy as most of the students lived quite close to the school. However, a 15-minute bike ride through Saturday morning peak traffic in central Beijing is not all that simple and it is definitely not something that I will forget for a long time.

Later, we went on a rather frightening bus ride through the city of Beijing and went on a tour of Tiananmen Square, the Chinese History Museum, the Forbidden City and seemingly countless other worldwide tourist attractions.

In addition to this, we had our first taste of the food that we would be eating for the next 15 days; needless to say it was



Students at the Beijing Jing Gong High school



Mr Chris Hayes and Mr Lewis Liu in Tainanmen Square

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more than slightly different. It was, however, a change that was welcomed, more or less, by the boys in the group.

The next day saw us travel to some of the most famous gardens in the world, where we saw both traditional and contemporary Chinese gardens as well as dances and performances. There certain members of the group purchased quite an excessive amount of jewellery as well as a plethora of other bizarre acquisitions.

In the evening we went to a Chinese Opera, and I think everyone would agree that this was one of the highlights of the tour. From dancing women to men in shields and armour, the performance was indeed most entertaining.

The next day, however, was when our real life experiences began. Arriving at school at around 7:30 am, we made our way to our classrooms to meet the students and teachers.

Among a continual cacophony of Mandarin Chinese, which we could barely decipher, we eventually managed to meet a few of the students whom we would be spending time with over the next week.

We were all surprised, to say the least, at the warm welcome that we received. It seemed that the students were really keen to get to know us and to practise their English.

Meanwhile, each lunchtime saw challenge after challenge from the NBA obsessed students who were keen to upstage their Australian guests. For the most part, however, we gave a pretty good account for ourselves.

We spent the next five days attending a variety of classes in Mandarin, including Maths, Physics, Chemistry and even English and World Politics.

The following Saturday was the day many of us had been waiting for, the trip to the Great Wall of China, but as always, the weather let us down. Amidst talk of a maximum four degrees at the Great Wall, we arrived to find a blanket of fog so thick we couldn't see 10 metres in front of us, and one of the coldest days we had ever stood in.

That night we had some free time, so after returning briefly to our homes we met in a few groups and went our own ways for the night, exploring the shopping and night life of one of the biggest cities in the world.

On the Sunday we visited the last of the tourists attractions we would see in Beijing. These included the Summer Palace, the Temple of Heaven and the Beijing Science and Technology Centre.

On the next Monday morning when we arrived at school, everyone carrying their suitcases and bags, there was a note of sadness in the air. We went to our classes for one, last time, where we were bombarded with farewells, presents, cards, e-mail addresses and hugs.

As we got onto the minibus for the final time to head to the station, the windows of the school were packed with our new friends waving goodbye and cheering, as we pulled out into the vicious Beijing traffic again.

We arrived at the Train station in time to board our train to Xi'an, where we were sure there would be plenty more fun times ahead.

by Daniel Gunn



From left, Patrick O'Mahoney, Daniel Jones, Francisco Hur, Alex Smith and Walter (from Jing Gong High School) in Beijing.

Xi'an

After an exhausting, but essentially enjoyable, overnight train trip from Beijing, we arrived in the historic city of Xian. After freshening up at the hotel, and eating breakfast, we journeyed to the famous Terracotta Army Site.

Just to give a little background information, Emperor Qin Shi Huang built the now famous Clay Warriors in the 3rd Century BC. It was intended as an Army to protect him from any dangers in the afterlife. The whole underground Army is arranged as if it was going into battle, complete with foot soldiers, archers, spear-men, generals, commanders, chariots and cavalry.

An interesting fact is that each and every soldier has a different facial expression, supposedly depicting real individuals who served under the Emperor. It is considered to be the unofficial Eighth Wonder of the World.

We went into the first pit, and instantly the size and grandeur of this ancient Chinese relic took our breath away.



The group with some Chinese friends at the Great Wall.



Mr Lewis Liu and Dan Horan at the tomb of the ancient warriors

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Although many of the soldiers were broken and many of the formations disordered, the historical ambience remains and the feeling that you're walking through something truly special exists.

After exploring all four pits and taking in the enormity of the whole army, we left the pits to go to the chariot and horse museum. This is where the 'premium' items are kept.

We were definitely not disappointed – the life-size chariots and horses were simply stunning. One has great difficulty imagining the number of hours it took to create just one of these magnificent sculptures.

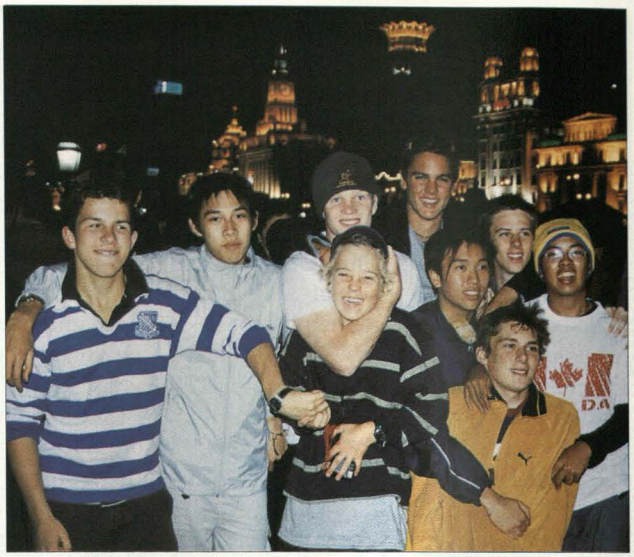
That night we attended another one of Xian's famous show pieces – the Tang Show. This spectacular performance of singing, dancing and chanting was extremely entertaining.

The variety of different styles and techniques was exquisite, with all different kinds of instruments in use. The Xian Experience was definitely one to be remembered – it was a city of history and cultural diversity. In total contrast was our next destination – Shanghai.

Brian Cheng

Shanghai

Our final stop, in the experience of a lifetime was Shanghai which is China's bustling economic centre. Despite sites such as the Shanghai museum, rated as one of the best in the world, and Pudong, home to some of the worlds finest modern architecture there was one thing on all of our mind – shopping!



Some of the group relaxing in Shanghai, from left, Daniel Jones, Pat Ho, Dan Horan, Pat Mayoh, Cam Smith, Duncan Hui, Brett Thomson, Daniel Gunn, Brian Chang.

The lure of $2 Oakleys, $30 dollar Nikes, and the cultural experience of bargaining were overwhelming. However, one had to be careful at the markets. Some tourists often paid five times the expected price , but we didn't fall into this trap and heard later on that some people thought we were better bargainers than the locals.

Unfortunately, it was also quite easy to get carried away and walk away from a sale because the seller would not come down from 75 kuai to 70 kuai (a difference equivalent to about one dollar).

We did manage to do more than shopping at Shanghai such as eating a lot of amazing food, experiencing a glimpse of Chinese night life and of course singing some karaoke!

Daniel Horan

Chinese exchange students visit Riverview

After the recent success of our rewarding exchange program in Beijing, we were very glad to hear the confirmation that our fellow friends from Beijing Jing Gong High School would be visiting Sydney as part of their summer holiday program.

The group, nine students and eight staff , arrived on August 1 and were met at Sydney International Airport by Mr Liu and Mr Hayes. They came straight to the school where they were taken for a tour by our Chinese language students. The visitors were full of praise for the school's outstanding buildings and modern facilities.

The next day, the group went to the Blue Mountains and said they were amazed at the breathtaking scenery. Later that weekend they also visited isit some of Sydney's popular tourist attractions including the Opera House, Sydney Tower and the Sydney Harbour Bridge. The group really enjoyed this experience especially the Royal Botanical Garden and Sydney's Pitt Street, which proved to be an eye opener for our visitors.

They also went on a harbour cruise to Manly Beach and had a wonderful time there. Later, everyone, including parents of our Chinese language students had dinner with the exchange group who presented a gift to Mr Hogan and the school in honour of their visit.



Riverview Students show the exchange group around Sydney's China Town

This was a very enjoyable evening. Everyone got on really well with both young and old not afraid to showcase their talents on the karaoke machine with a variety of Chinese and English songs.

For two days, the exchange students attended classes at Riverview with our Chinese language students. Although some of the visitors had difficulty understanding English, they were all eager to learn more about the Australian culture.

The exchange students' short yet enjoyable stay ended after five days. After this they left to visit Australia's other various tourist destinations.

Everyone who took part in this exchange program found it very enjoyable and worthwhile. We hope that this continues in the future as it opens Riverview Chinese students to a whole new world.

Patrick Ho

Kairos Retreat Program

This year, some 50 Year 12 students and more than 20 Year 11 students took part in the Kairos retreat program. Accompanied by members of the Ignatian Centre team and staff, the boys spent four days in what Mr Greg Whealing described as the most signficant experience of their faith journey at Riverview.

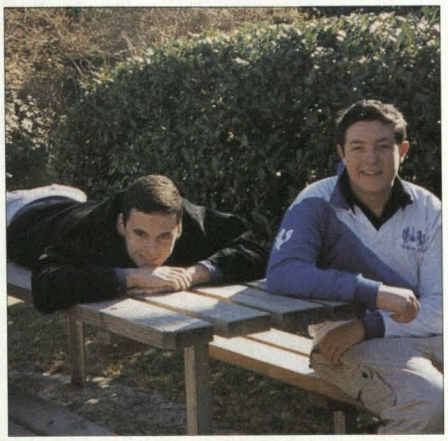
The word Kairos means: 'In God's time'. It is an experience of Christian community where students and staff share their stories about theirf faith, and their relationships with God, their family and their friends. The program is both challenging and inspiring. Indeed, an important element of Kairos is that it challenges the boys to continue the process long after the retreat has ended.

I was among the staff invited to take part in the second Kairos retreat at Bowral. It was, without doubt, a privilege to spend time with those Year 11 and 12 students whose sincerity of heart and commitment to their faith were truly amazing and at times quite overwhelming. Kairos was a powerful experience for me as well as the students and for sharing with me their thoughts and emotions, their hopes and desires, their fears and anxieties, as well as their spiritual journey, I am truely grateful.

Donna Wedesweiler

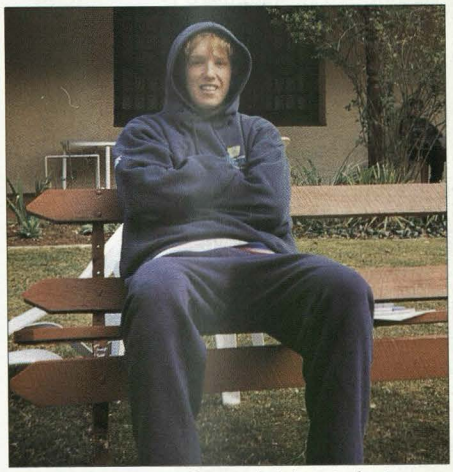


Staff and students at Kairos #2 retreat

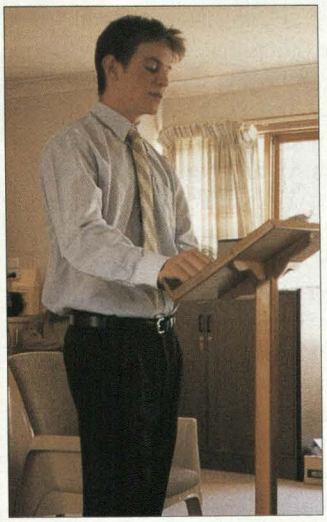


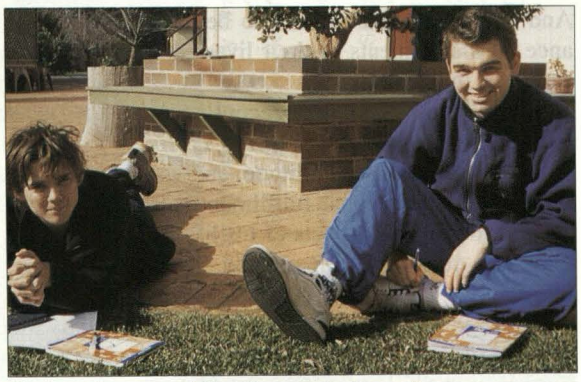


Above, Marc D'Apice and Matt Martino; right, Dominic Hogan (left) and Jon Frazer

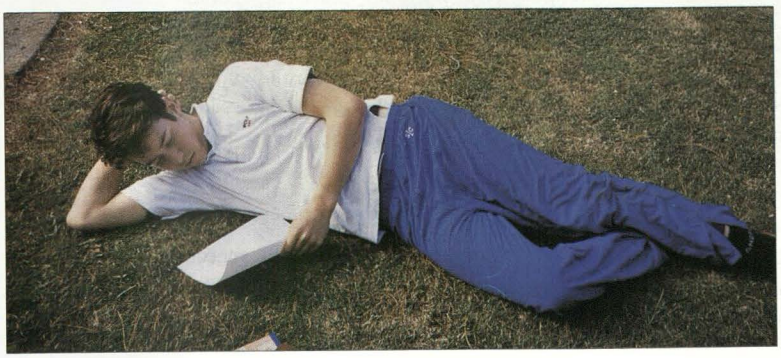


Above, Justin Fleming and right, student leader, Peter Wylie, below , Andrew Cahill





Reuben Coppa and Ben Carey relaxing in the sun.





Student leaders and staff at Kairos#2, back row, from left Will Mansfield, Owen Craven, Chris Kavanagh, John Sheehy, Kurt Bartelme, Bob Hanley, Michael Gray; front, Peter Wylie, Donna Wedesweiler, Caterina Troncone

Dare to do what it is you love to do.

There is one single lesson I take from the host of speeches I've heard at College assemblies and from my own experiences here at Riverview.

Make sure you enjoy everything you do, because success seems to come to people who are too wrapped up in what they're doing to be looking for it.

In the junior school, I had three goals.

1. To play in a top tennis team
2. To be the school chess champion
3. To be a great basketballer

These goals I set before I'd ever heard of Nathan Orie; before I'd used any more than a few chess boards, and before I'd ever seen a height-distribution chart.

However, over the years, my goals changed, and I fulfilled new ones.

I believe there are more ways than one for you to be successful. To specify one end and make for it unswervingly often means missing others.The hardest thing I ever found about school was not how to balance sport with debating, or music or study, but how to find the balance between drifting uncommitted to anything and narrowly pursuing a single goal.

The balance lies in maintaining your focus on the present. Goals are all very well, but it always pays to remember that your ultimate aim is an instantaneous one: to exult in the process, to derive momentary pleasure from every moment that passes you by, and to enjoy learning. And I dare say that those who best balance all the elements of their lives enjoy each part in isolation.

Mr Denis Kelliher, recently my Housemaster, is a man who, I feel, embodies this balanced attitude, and who I am sure derives equal fulfillment from each of the diverse aspects of his life: set play, line outs, rucks, mauls and scrummage.



Robert McMonnies playing in the student band competition, 2001

Pure fascination is the best, and the noblest reason for doing whatever it is that you're doing. It's a myth that everything should attract credit points, even more a myth that some things should attract them while others do not

There is nothing wrong with recognition; It's very nice. There will not always be someone to stand by, however, and offer you congratulations. There will not always be blazer lines for your endeavours. There will not always be recognition. These are not good reasons to take up a sport, an activity or a subject, and these are not good reasons to avoid others, whose profile may not be very high. Do not commit what Asimov was referring to when he wrote:

"The last temptation is the greatest treason, to do the right thing for the wrong reason."

With the fear of sounding a little too Ignatian in mind, dare to do what it is you love to do. When there are no more presentations to the Head of School, no honour boards and no road rising up comfortingly to meet you, I have a lot of confidence that genuine love of endeavour will drive and sustain you.

For you guys in Years 11 and 12, I would say that the HSC and corresponding senior activities are often thought of as tools for recognition, pathways to getting your name in the diary. They aren't. Your final years are an envelope in which some of the things that hopefully you love are packaged neatly; the carapace might be colourful, but it's the contents that are the more important.

A passion for anything will not simply take hold of its own accord. I think that often you have to learn to love what it is that you're doing. Some of my good friends who used to grace E' s and F's rugby sides with me played in A teams from about Year 9 onwards, simply because that found that fervour along the way. I regret not doing more. The Ist XV regrets missing my well-concealed talent.

In short, put a great deal of effort into as much as you can while you can just to find out where your strengths lie. That seems to me to be the main purpose of schooling and a purpose to which this College pays particular attention. Debate, play a serious sport, join Amnesty, join a musical ensemble. Why not take on SVDP?

There are no mysteries about your final years. The cabinet in Fr Bruce's office does not randomly generate UAI predictions. Genuine, well-directed work will



Robert McMonnies with his former Housemaster, Mr Denis Kelliher, after the College Assembly

help you out. Often, you may not be aware what you are capable of, and I dare say you would be surprised to find out. The best piece of advice 1 have received during my time here was about work:: you may think you can't, but the simple reality is you can and you will.

Thank you to Mr Charlton for communicating his genuine excitement to his students. His dedication, professionalism and flair produce students, who, at least in their own minds , are both competent and enthusiastic.

To Mrs Perrett, thank you for your conviction that no language is static, least of all dead simply because people happen not to speak it. Your personal insights in to the texts make Latin a rewarding and relevant discipline.

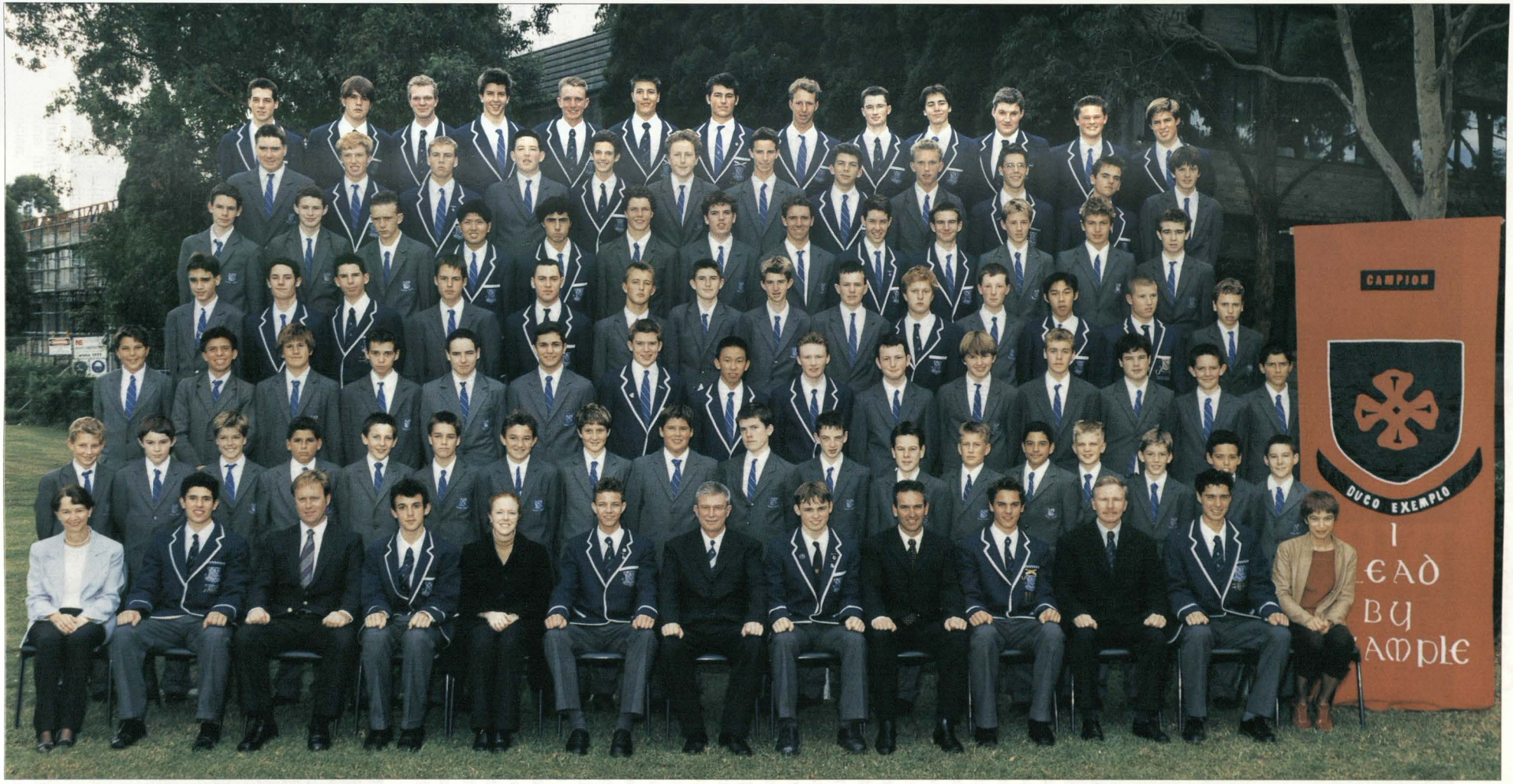
To Mr McKay, I thank you for your firm belief that learning is an end in itself. Here's to pure scholarship , may it never be of any use to anyone.

Finally, to Mr Morrow, I thank you for your sane outlook on a course that seems anything but, and which never never failed to remind me of a 1929 version of The Taming of the Shrew, made famous by its credits which boasted: "additional dialogue by William Shakespeare". I hope that you continue to furnish your students with discrimination and a confidence in their intuition.

Boys do not be afraid of not getting what you wanted when you started. Just worry about what you're doing here and now. Focus on the present and it has an uncanny way of becoming the future.

Robert McMonnies

Extracts from a speech given by Robert McMonnies at a College Assembly February, 2002. Robert, Dux of the College, 2001, received a UAI of 99.9 in the 2001 HSC



Back row, from left, Andrew Wells, Michael Sydes, Philip Prischl, Harry Windsor, Timothy Chaffey, Robert Brownrigg, Jonathon Friedrich, Sean Mason, Patrick Burke, Rohan Keys, Christopher Impey, Dominic Cuschieri, Thomas Prichard

6th row, from left, Thomas Stalley, Justin Fleming, Thomas Bromley, Simon Anderson, Robert Montano, Dominic Felton, Byron Fay, Joseph Natoli, Alexander Herlihy, Henry Shepherd, Tobias Abbey, Peter Jeffery

5th row, from left, Spencer Palfreeman, Andrew Hamilton, Peter Ashman, Wystan Wu, Anthony Vumbaca, Brodie Stewart, Timothy McBride, Brett Strauss, Andrew Cahill, Andrew Walter, Lachlan Bollen, Anton Joris, Robert Balkin

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3rd row, from left, Joel Di Bella, Kimon Tellidis, Murray Hansen, Richard Colvin, Jeremy Byrne, Marcus Bortolotti, Dominic Hogan, Jung Sian Ma, Daniel Gregory, Jonathon Wenman, Matthew Martin, Samuel Ridley, Samuel Egan, Timothy Ley, Nicholas Crisci

2nd row, from left, Dane Bollen, Kim Garling, Matthew Millar, James Amodeo, William Macarthur, Daniel Millar, Edward Livesey, Mark Jeppesen, Ryan Gall, Adam Ahern, Michael Preiss, James Rogge, Anthony Farac, Andrew Meade, Paul Chandler, Alexander Cook, Alexander Colvin, Michael King

Front row, from left, Mrs Sharon McLean, Chrys Tellidis, Mr Damien Thompson, James Giugni, Ms Joanne Schuster, William Mansfield, Mr Melvyn Morrow, Dean Parr, Mr Peter Kovacs, Cameron Smith, Mr James Rodgers, Jesse Krncevic, Ms Stephanie Tita

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In a world of uncertainty where change is the challenge and flux the fashion, one eternal verity remains the guiding star, the true north, the light on the hill, the alpha and omega: Campion remains tug-o-war champions for the twentieth consecutive year. Little else matters, but of that little, the following is a summary.

This year's House elections were the most fiercely contested we've experienced. The reason was simple: our field of eight offered exceptional talent and potential. Any three from this field would have done a splendid job. As it transpired, the four to whom the task democratically fell were Dean Parr as Captain, Will Mansfield and Cameron Smith as Vice-Captains and Chrys Tellidis as Captain of Sport. James Giugni was entrusted with all things philosophical, revolutionary and challenging.

From the first House Meeting, we knew we were in imaginative hands. Our proud tradition of creative prayer – the legacy of Andrew Lukas – flourished under the leadership of James Giugni whose seering moral vision insisted that faith be translated into frequently uncomfortable confrontation. James regularly drew our attention to the gap between our professed gospel values and our actions. With so bracing a start, House Meetings were sharply focussed.

Undoubtedly, the highlight of the year was Campion's Creek, our very own appropriation of Dawson's similar gully, though even more outrageous in its death-defyingly melodramatic plot. Credibility, taste, sexual shenannigans and even gender identity (especially gender identity!) were, to say the least, fluid, and our home-grown soap stars, Dean, Will and Cam negotiated the vicissitudes of this bizarre terrain with aggressive improbability. The discovery of the series was Cam's hitherto hidden thespian ability. In his roving hands, 'thespian' morphed into 'lesbian' which was just the start of a crazy character's journey of self-discovery you wouldn't wish on your worst enemy.


Saluting the Campion swimmers, Will Mansfield and Dean Parr

Each episode also featured a different Year 12 cameo player. Needless to say, Campion's Creek is now, along with The Mavis Bramston Show, Bellbird, Homicide and Number 96, a collector's item in the Hall of Fame of Oz TV.

It therefore came as no surprise that when our creative House Captain entered his own short film in the Newcastle Shoot Out competition, against four hundred other entries, he won.

Campion House and Newcastle one day, Hollywood the next.

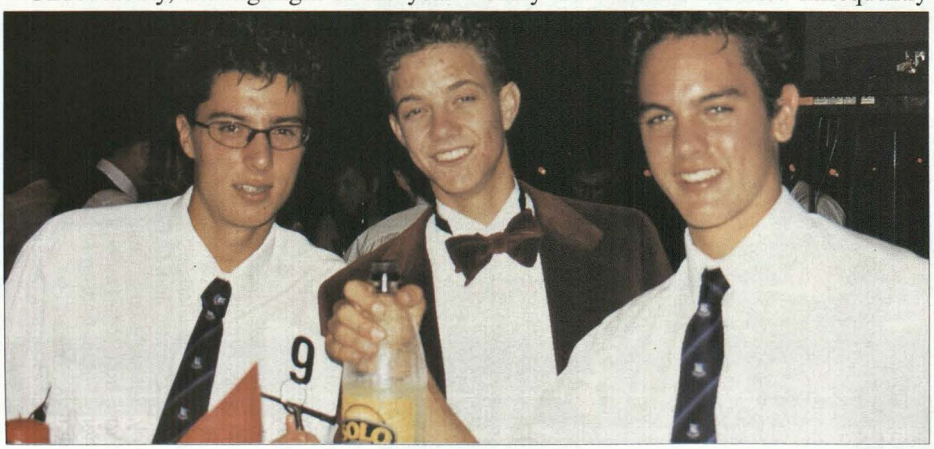
Other House meeting innovations and highlights included James Giugni's Word of the Week. We addressed the burning issues of ectoplasm, arachibutryophobia, autocoprophagy (don't try it), galeanthropy, gawdelpus (say it quickly), gelastic and kakidrosis (best avoided). The Hidden Treasures segment was an especially informative and not infrequently inspiring interview in which members of our non-academic staff told their stories.

We were privileged to hear about the lives of former Canteen Manager, Eileen Bucher; Printing Room Miracle Worker, Henriette Pikoulas; and the College's sunniest cleaner, Paul Vagyoczki.

After 18 years of being sportsmen for others, we enjoyed two successive years of winning the inter-House sporting competition. This year's challenge was to pull off the hat-trick. Basketball saw us come second to a superior Ricci team. In our Rowing heat, we were well out in front until just before the finishing line, disaster struck (something to do with prawns or crabs) and we snatched defeat from the jaws of victory, achieving 10th place.

In Swimming, we came in a nondescript seventh, and Cricket saw us relegated to a distinctly modest ninth. By this stage, Campion was well down the league table, and as is our cavalier custom, we'd begun to adjust our philosophy. Then came Water Polo, and with magnificent spirit, we came second, a boost which raised our spirits for the Athletics where talent and organisation combined to bring us in a vigorous – and some would say glorious – second. Suddenly, we'd rocketed back up the chart and were in second place by only five points to Cheshire and Gonzaga.

Campion's Touch Rugby team comprised champions from Years 9-12 and made the semi-finals, while our Cross-Country team was the smallest we've ever fielded, and in a sense, because of the indifference of the majority of the House, we deserved to come second when having just one more runner coming last would have handed us victory. In fact, that runner – a champion – was there, but an absurd clash with Rugby training saw him prevented from participating. It was not a happy afternoon.


Three Solo performers: Jesse Krncevic, Will Mansfield (in that suit) and Cameron Smith.

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The final round of the Inter-House competition was Soccer, by which time we were coming second by two points to Cheshire. Our gallant players, dazzlingly led by Jesse Krncevic and with the hitherto unknown but nifty football skills of Dean Parr (Go the Knights!), booted their way to second place in the league, but alas, in the end we remained one point behind Cheshire and came a glorious – or inglorious – second depending on how you read it.

There's probably a message there somewhere.

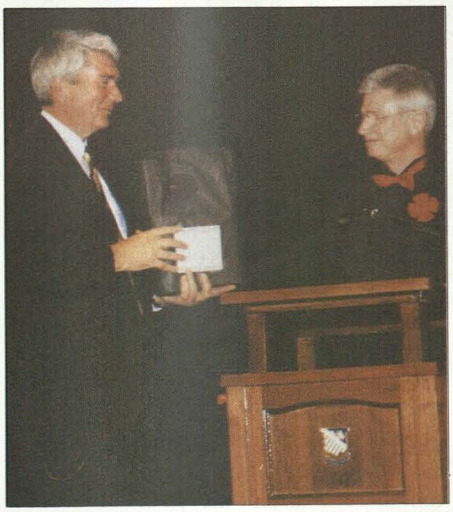
Oh, and we congratulate Cheshire!

Our 2001 Christmas contribution was to the wonderful work being done by a group of Old Boys who not only once a week look after the homeless men of Sydney (each House providing a rota of helpers) but also spend Saturday mornings giving deprived inner city families quality time.

It was our privilege to provide two huge Christmas hampers for such a family of eight. Given the four major charities Campion raises money for, there was the possibility of end-of year compassion fatigue, but the House rallied magnificently, and by faith in action demonstrated to one family the real spirit of Christmas.

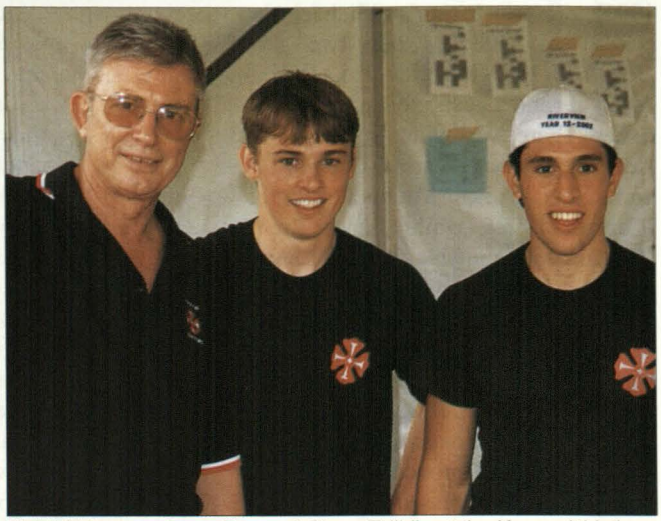
Our 2001 Campion Champions - the award given to non attention-seeking but generous and loyal House members - went to Daniel Millar, Wystan Wu and Chris Impey.

Christmas 2001 also brought with it a major shock for the House. We lost four valued Tutors. To lose one Tutor is a misfortune, as Lady Bracknell might have observed; to lose four at the same time looks like the kind of challenge that a House only needs once every twenty years.



Mr Mel Morrow presents Fr Frank Brennan with some saintly wine at the House Dinner - St Henri to be precise.

After four years, Elizabeth Robinson moved to SCEGS Darlinghurst, Ann Hirons left us for the wilds of north Western Australia, and having seen five years involvement with Campion, Jackie Claremont moved to Monte. James Wright, a lynchpin of Campion for seven years, went to teach at the Covenant Christian School. All were models of pastoral expertise, commitment to their tutees and loyalty to the House. To list the many special qualities of each of these four significant educators would require separate monographs.



Mr Mel Morrow, Dean Parr and Chrys Tellidis at the House Athletics Carnival

In the space permitted here, suffice it to say that Ann was an organiser of unsurpassed ability, Elizabeth's work with handicapped children transformed the attitudes of her Tutor group; Jackie brought sparkle and a robust family atmosphere to her fortunate lads, and James had the genius to appear not to be directing his boys while, in fact, he deftly led them to consider standards of values, thought and behaviour that in the long run made them confront the quality and meaning of their lives.

Campion was hugely enriched by these tutors' professionalism, and they left us with our gratitude, admiration and warmest good wishes.

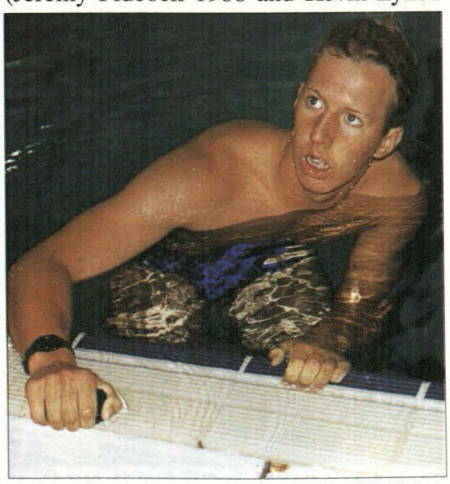
In their place, we welcomed Mr Peter Kovacs, Mrs Sharon McLean, Ms Joanne Shinton (who in Term 3 became Mrs Schuster) and Ms Stephanie Tita.

Of course, the major event of the year was our 20th House Mass and the fourth Black and Red Dinner. We were singularly honoured to have Fr Frank Brennan SJ celebrate the Mass. The public conscience of Australia, Fr Brennan speaks for those people with little or no voice in our community. He also insists that as a nation, we address moral issues that politicians, shock jocks and immoral majorities find uncomfortable.

In his sermon, he gently but forcefully insisted that for us to be true to the values of St Ignatius and St Edmund Campion, we must always place compassion and truth above prejudice and expediency. As a frequent visitor to Woomera Detention Centre, Fr Brennan was able to speak with first hand experience of the way asylum seekers and their families are processed in incarceration. There was naught for our comfort but much for our consideration in Fr Brennan's measured challenge.

The organisation of the Black and Red made the Olympics look like a tea party, and the House is immeasureably indebted to our House Vice-Captain's mother, Coralie Mansfield, who led and inspired a generous band of helpers. Coralie's dedication to ensuring that the evening would be spectacular was surpassed only by the result of her months of effort. No task was too daunting and no detail too trivial. The Ramsay Hall was transformed into red and black candlelit splendour, and 400 guests marvelled at the graceful metamorphosis.

We were proud to welcome House Captains and Vice-Captains from every one of Campion's 20 years, and as well, we were honoured by the presence of Campion's two Captains of the School (Jeremy Pidcock 1988 and Kevin Lynch



Campion's champion fish, Sean Mason

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1991), our one Insignis (Michael Henry (1988) as well as our two Duxes (Jonathon and Frederick Ho, 1997 and 1998) and a host of other school luminaries. There were video messages from Adelaide (Patrick Kearins, Captain 1990) and New York (Michael Gumbley, (Captain 1992), while James Brennan (Captain 1995) unable to attend because he was appearing on stage in Melbourne that night, thoughtfully send a life-size cardboard cutout of himself in a tutu. It was Campion celebrating in lavish style, and The Ramsay Hall was positively dripping with distinction and nostalgia.

Will Mansfield proved a lively Master of Ceremonies. Dressed in a red velvet suit reminiscent of the worst excesses of the 60's, he claimed it was the House Master's wedding garment. Few believed such a wild fantasy.

Andrew Korbel (Vice-Captain 1990) and Kevin Lynch ran a hilariously disrespectful Campion Trivia Quiz, and then Richard Mansfield and Ed Shepherd (Captain and Vice-Captain 2000) took nostalgia to ludicrous proportions with a sepia slide show of the alleged good old days of their fabled leadership. This indulgent self-promotion was cut short by our current leadership trio who entertained the by now merry company with a video of the Housemaster going crazy with a less than metaphoric lawnmower.

Mr Thompson generously introduced Mr Rodgers who probably too generously introduced Mr Morrow who less generously gave a somewhat self-indulgent and prolix speech which was (just about) saved by the witty intervention of our current captains in roast mode. The evening was wonderfully festive, and a large correspondence the following few weeks attested to the Black and Red's success.

One area of our boys' religious development that surely demands attention is Reconciliation. Each House approaches the sacrament once a year. It seems a wasted opportunity, an ignorant rejection of church tradition and a spiritual loss that the Third Rite of Penance is not offered. This is surely the bureaucracy of the institutional church blindly standing in the way of God's grace. Quite a number of boys take advantage of one-to-one reconciliation, but for the majority, the time spent in the chapel looks for all the world like a missed opportunity. Inasmuch as I can discern why we don't behave in a more enlightened way, I gather we live in fear of being 'reported' by the religious thought police, hence our reluctant obedience. We were only obeying orders. Now where have I heard that before? Meanwhile, the majority of students miss out on the balm of Reconciliation. All Vatican car number plates are marked SCV: Sacra Città Vaticana. The Romans' version is Se Christe Videsse - if only Christ could see. Indeed.



At the House swimming carnival, Mr James Rodgers discusses tactics with Brodie Stewart while Patrick Burke looks on rather perplexed by such machinations .

The afternoon of St Ignatius' Day saw heartening service initiatives from our Tutor Groups who visited Royal North Shore Hospital, Westmead Children's Hospital, Sir Eric Woodward Special School St Ives, St Edmund's Special School Wahroonga and the Vincentian Village in the city.

Whether preparing and serving meals, cleaning kitchens, talking to the homeless, cheering up sick children, clearing grounds or performing Shakespearean scenes for the homeless and elderly, our young men were given the opportunity of seeing Christ in others - and what more appropriate a day for such an insigh? Given that until last year we'd celebrated St Ignatius' Day with barbeques and touch football, this new approach is a qualitative improvement that our holy founder and our patron saint surely both approve and applaud.

The same dimension of service challenges and forms the conscience and compassion of our Year 11 students who for the second year now go on our allotted Thursday nights to St Canice's at King's Cross where the infelicitously (nay, opaquely) named Old Boys' Nugacity Programme for the homeless allows our young men to help some of Sydney's marginalised men. With Housemaster and Tutors, our boys collect and distribute bread from Baker's Delight, make beds, and most importantly of all, talk with the clients.



Three wise men, Justin Fleming, Mr Mel Morrow, Henry Shepherd.

These men have stories – often honed and practised but perhaps no less painful for that – tales which cause us all to reflect on complex matters of justice, responsibility, strength, weakness, luck, education and values. No one could possibly leave St Canice's without searching their soul and asking themselves how they discern the divine in that evening's clients. I suspect gratitude on any number of levels is also prominent in our thoughts.

Without doubt, Campion's hugest challenge over the past year has been to take on board four new Tutors, welcome them to the spirit, style and routine of the House, be inspired by their gifts and be envigorated and rewewed by their dynamism. It's a pleasure to report that in generous measure, all of these outcomes have been achieved. With the unsurpassed leadership, experience and wisdom of Mr Thompson and Mr Rodgers, our four new colleagues have proven themselves Campion Champions, enlivening their Tutor Groups and leading our boys to see that different gifts bring fresh graces.

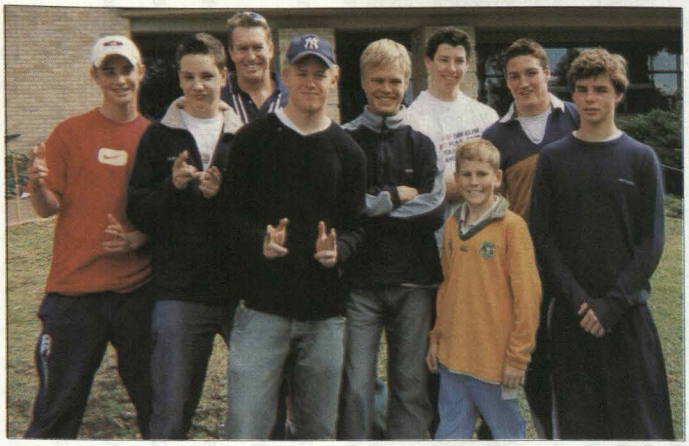
To all my committed and skilful Tutor colleagues, I offer my admiration and gratitude. Their devotion to their rewarding yet demanding duty never fails to energise and inspire me. In the best sense, Campion has much to brag about.

Mr Melvyn Morrow



Back row, from left, Philip Matthews, Dominic Pascoe, Michael Roche, Michael Gregg, Luke Hannan, Ian Murphy, Simon Angove, Andrew Walsh, George McLaren, James Goodwin, Phillip Mahony, Kieran Conway, Matthew Fernandez
6th row, from left, Michael Parmeter, Michael Francis, Samuel Farrell, Christopher Croke, Anthony Murphy, Jeremy Moore, Hugh Passmore, Charles Passmore, David Ball, Samuel Dunn, Matthew Sherman, Michael Boyd
5th row, from left, Sean O'Connor, Patrick David, Mark Tindal, Hugh Tancred, Luke McConochie, Justin Stevens, Christopher Pascoe, Thomas Manion, Nicholas Aggar, Christopher King, Michael Boyle, Angus Rankin, Xavier Hancock
4th row, from left, Matthew May, Philippe Oei, Jeremy Neville, Thomas O'Connor, Edward Tamsett, Mitchell Gorman, Jeffrey Tang, Rowen McDermott, William Brennan, Damien O'Brien, John Hilton, Matthew Hannaford, Alexandre Auzou, James Evans
3rd row, from left, Sam Green, Edward Benecke, Daniel Costa, William O'Connor, Michael Driscoll, Daniel Hart, William Phillips, Jamie Driscoll, Steven Bogdanoski, Aaron Dal Broi, Timothy Wong, Daniel Kaloudonu, Simon Long, James King, Stephen Higgins
2nd row, from left, Mark Pond, Paul Francis, Peter Spratt, Jonathan Schindler, Nicholas Lalak, David McIntosh, Thomas Peattie, Michael Williams, Timothy O'Connor, Bryan Coleman, Andrew D'Ambrosio, William Mahony, Digby Woods, Thomas Gormly, Oliver Clarke, Mitchell Rixon, Benjamin Marshall
Front row, from left, Mr Peter Wakeling, Mr Peter Colledge, Edward Rankin, Ms Venta Protas, David Boyle, Mr Peter Fernley, Daniel Horan, Mr Dean Hargreaves, Adam Parlby, Mr Michael Turner, Simon McPhee, Mrs Sue Hutchison, Richard Manion, Mr Michael Gray, Joshua Stephenson, Mr Brad Cooper

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Mr Fernley's tutor group on the way to Westmead Children's Hospital, from left, Jeremy Neville, Nick Aggar, Mr Peter Fernley, Angus Rankin, Ed Rankin, Kieran Conway, Mark Pond, Richard Manion, Tom Manion.



Mr Hargreaves checking the 'form guide' at the House Athletics Carnival.

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Mr Peter Wakeling
Mrs Sue Hutchison (Associate)
House Captain
Dan Horan
Vice Captains
Simon Norris, Adam Parlby

Winners are grinners and the smile on the face of Cheshirians is as big as the bridge. 2002 has seen the young men of Cheshire live up to the House motto, 'to give is to grow' with distinction. Leading from the front, the Year 12s have performed magnificently. They propagated the marvellous spirit in the House culminating in another crushing victory in the House competition.

Their willingness to be involved and to encourage the younger students was a vital ingredient in our success throughout the year. The Year 12 students are a friendly, talented and gifted group who have made enormous contributions to their tutor groups as well as in the House.

Cheshire has again been blessed with exceptional leaders. House Captain, Dan Horan is a student who lives the Ignatian ideal of being a well-rounded man for others. He has received solid support from Vice Captains, Simon Norris and Adam Parlby, whose complimentary skills, interests and abilities have made for a terrific team. All three have made significant contributions to co-curriculum activities and have provided excellent models for the younger boys.

Charity days were an ongoing success thanks to the work of many boys and their families. Cheshire Pancake Day, Melbourne Cup Sausage Sizzle and the inaugural Bazaar Car Wash were enthusiastically organised by the boys to raise money for the Ryder-Cheshire Homes.

The House Mass and Supper provided an opportunity for boys and their families to come together to celebrate our common faith. This occasion allowed parents and tutors to make and renew acquaintances. Many thanks must go to Jo Horan, Corinne McPhee and Lana Parlby for their organisation as well as all parents for their contributions on the night.

This year Cheshire has had it's share of changes with Mr Charles Rowe taking a year off from teaching and Mr Bob Hanley retiring. We were, however, lucky enough to enlist the services of Ms Venta Protas as a tutor.

Cheshire is indeed fortunate to have such a caring and energetic group of tutors:Peter Colledge, Brad Cooper, Peter Fernley, Michael Gray, Michael Turner, Peter Wakeling and Mrs Sue Hutchison. Thanks for their dedication, support and enthusiasm. These people invariably do more than is required, and parents, boys and a most grateful Housemaster appreciate their work.

Cheshire has many fine young men and I pray they continue to develop their gifts, grow through their generosity and further become men for others.

Mr Dean Hargreaves



Mr Dean Hargreaves with House Captain, Dan Horan and his parents Josephine and John at the House Supper.

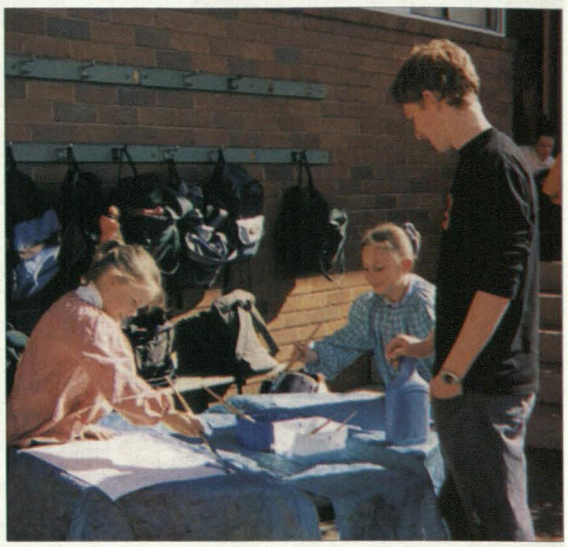


Mr Bruce Rixon, Adam Rixon and James Goodwin at the House Supper

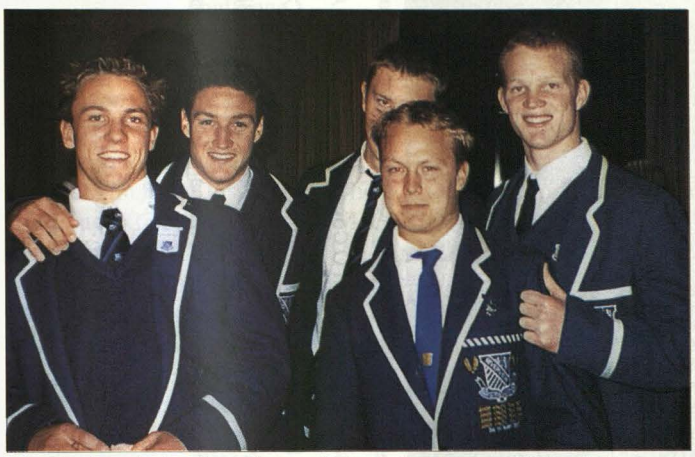
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Mr Colledge's tutor group at the Zoo for St Ignatius Day, from left, Dom Pascoe, Michael Boyle, Xavier Hancock, Dave Boyle, Chris Pascoe, Damien O'Brien, Justin Stevens, Simon Angove, Tim Wong, Ed Benecke, and Daniel Kaloudonu (front)



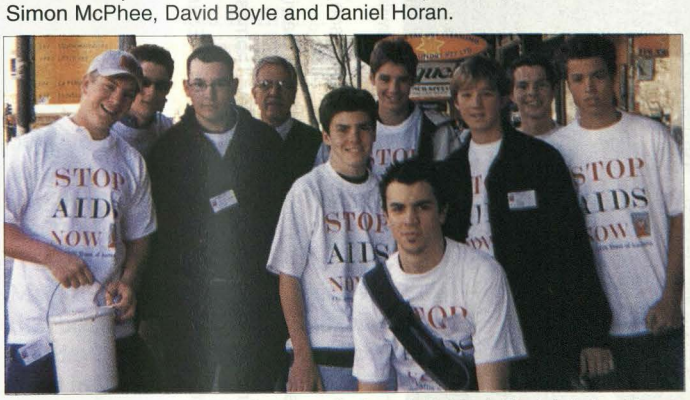
Charles Passmore helping with painting at Holy Cross Primary School, Ryde.



One for the photo album, from left, Josh Stephenson, Richard Manion, Simon McPhee, David Boyle and Daniel Horan.



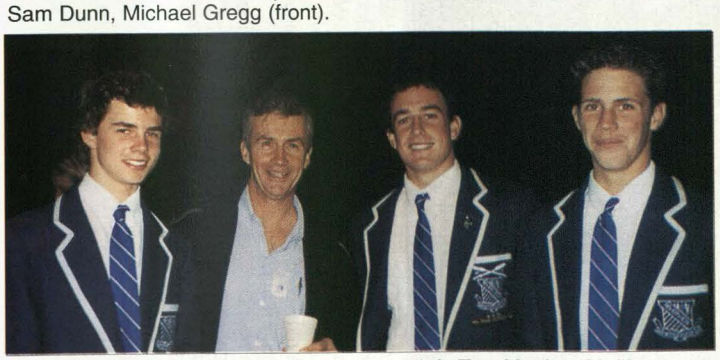
Jeffrey Tang, Simon Angove, Mark Tindal and Michael Parmeter sharing a laugh at the House Supper.



Collecting money for AIDS research, from left, Mark Tindal, Luke Hannan, Ed Tamsett, Mr Michael Gray, James King, Dean Dal Broi, Aaron Dal Broi, Sam Dunn, Michael Gregg (front).



James King and Edward Tamsett collecting for St Ignatius' Day.



Sharing a story at the House Supper, from left, Tom Manion, Mr Newman Manion, Michael Roche and Phillip Mahony



Dan Horan giving some life advice to his avid audience on St Ignatius' Day.



Back row, from left, Myles Rogerson, Pascal Herington, James Bannister, James Auswild, Jordan Biddle, Thomas Robertson, Marc d'Apice, Timothy Williams, Michael St John, Angus McKay, Benjamin Turner, Timothy Harrington, Adam Burns

6th row from left, Nathan Conaghan, William Laurantus, Jason d'Apice, Brett Thomson, Samuel Lloyd, Julian O'Connor, Timothy French, Andrew Terrell, Matthew Whelan, Daniel Roach, Michael McDermott, Jacob McKay

5th row, from left, Andrew Rockall, Luke Hayson, Christopher Weeks, Christopher Galvin, Benjamin Tickner, Jeremy Chapman, Matthew Cock, Richard Buttenshaw, James Healey, Damien Rockall, Thomas Finn, Patrick Cape

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3rd row, from left, Timothy Buttenshaw, Christian Ziade, Benjamin Lloyd, Benjamin Egan, Patrick McCabe, Kevin Soeharli, Paul Dillon, Thomas Kelly, Matthew McManus, Geoffrey Ternes, Adrian Bott, Paul Chidrawi

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Front row, from left, Miss Amanda Catling, Patrick Lewis, Mr Mark McGinnity, Nicholas Tickner, Ms Julie Stevens, Thomas Gay , James King , Fr Joseph Dooley SJ, Stephanus Natawardaja, Ms Dale Thompson, Peter Wylie, Jim Wall

Absent: Mr Craig Painter, David Butler, Tristan Ziade, Sean Killham, Mathew Fitzgerald, Michael Bliss, Luke Minahan

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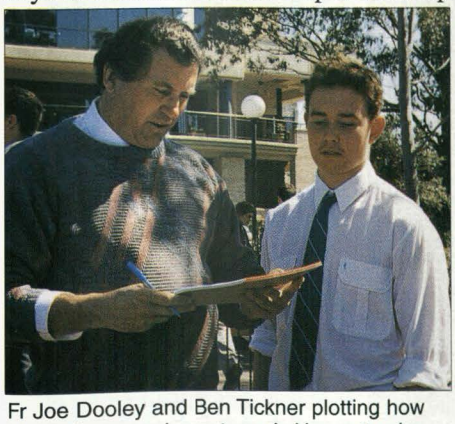
The year 2002 has been a busy time for myself, the boys and the tutors of Chisholm House. There is a never-ending call on the school community be it academic, sport or other co-curriculum activities. There is never a dull moment and each day has its challenge.

In so many way the success of the House rests with its tutors. This year there was a change to our tutor line up. We saw the arrival of Mr Craig Painter who took over from the much admired and respected Ms Annabel Thistlewood who left to take up the position of MacKillop Housemaster.

Mrs Dale Thompson took over from Mrs Jo Collins and Mrs Rose Turunen who gave such wonderful support and guidance to the boys. We will sadly miss these tutors but warmly welcome Dale and Craig who have proven more than equal to the task. We hope they find the work enjoyable and fulfilling.

A highlight of the House is the House Mass and supper. This year, Fr Gleeson celebrated the Mass and encouraged the boys to celebrate all the gifts they possess, and to heed the call to service to which our patron Caroline Chisholm constantly aspired.

St Ignatius' Day was celebrated with a Mass in the Ramsay Hall, which was a fitting occasion for such a great man. Again the day was marked with service. Some boys in Chisholm House helped clean up several areas around the school while others removed equipment, that the school wished to keep, away from the Building Site . The morning concluded with a barbeque and of course the mandatory touch football on Gorman field.



Fr Joe Dooley and Ben Tickner plotting how Chisholm can win next year's House trophy.



Fr Joe Dooley with, from left, Tim Buttenshaw, Paul Dillon and Damien Rockall at the House Athletics Carnival.

Tied in with the spiritual life of the School was the Year 11 retreat which took place at the Lane Cove National Park this year. It was a great opportunity for these young men to speak about themselves and to meet each other in an environment that stripped away the 'obstacles' that cloud school life.

The Year 10 retreat was tied in with the Community Service Program which was an appropriate time to reflect on their recent experiences and share with others the highlights and difficulties they may have encountered in their placement. The 'pilgrim day' was offered to Year 9 students for their retreat experience and this was worked in with the Year 9 City-Bush Experience in Term IV. The theme for the Year 12 day retreat focused on two questions: where has God been in my life up to the present, and where may he be found in the future?

In August this year, for the second year running, Chisholm House held its fund raising activities within the confines of the school. Both the Pizza Day and the KFC day were very successful, raising more than $1000 for St Mary's House, Campsie, which is most appreciative of any assistance we can give them. The boys who sold the tickets, served the food and set up for the sale of the food were outstanding in their generosity and good humour. The Housemaster may have felt stressed at what seems like chaos, but the young men revelled in it.

Another outstanding effort at the end of 2001 was the collection for a Christmas Hamper put together from goods and gifts gathered for a family of five. The quantity was so generous that we could have comfortably helped three to four families. We hope to achieve the same in 2002. Our final service was to help direct the parking of cars for the people visiting the Indian Bazaar.

The number and variety of talents in the extra-curriculum activities and the sporting field must place us in line for the House of Champions. This year, we have seen some very eminent contestants, be it in Athletics, Rowing, Rugby, Soccer, Cycling, Debating and a host of other activities. However, on the sporting front, especially in inter-House sport, Chisholm House appears well down the list and trophies are well out of our grasp. Enthusiasm by many of the boys remains high and all endeavours are entered into in a spirit of enjoyment.

Margaret Kiddle in her biography of Caroline Chisholm states that she "was thirty year old, tall and stately, with a serene face lit by grey eyes. There could have been little that her eyes did not see as she looked about her. The shuffling old lags dressed in shameful yellow ... few immigrants who had not found work and were without food and shelter". These words are as apt today as they were in the days of Caroline Chisholm. The words are inspirational and should be a spur for us to see where needs arise and how we can best to respond to them.

My wish is that our Year 12 students will take on board these ideals and in a world of greed will make a mark for the good in society and be men of whom we are justly proud. Saying goodbye to this wonderful group of young men in Year 12 is difficult especially as I have come to know them well over the past four years.

Fr Joseph Dooley SJ



Pascal Herington with Tom Terrell on the College's overseas music tour.



Back row, from left, Damian Raper, Andrew Kerridge, John Towey, Edward Henley, Christopher Webster, George Flannery, Justin Protich, Simon Hegarty, Shaun Ellis, Benjamin Hunter
6th row,from left, Michael McGuire, Christopher Law, Michael Spencer, Patrick Lynch, Patrick Hartigan, Stephen Gillespie, Joseph Simpson, David Rohl, Michael Reardon, Patrick Westhoff, Dominic Reardon, Christopher Larkin, Carl O'Sullivan, Michael Zucker
5th row ,from left, Edward Fernon, Brenton Antico, Terence McNamee, Michael Towey, James Fox, Mark Scott, Michael McLean, Nicholas Bowden, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Samuel Watson, Luke O'Sullivan, Jack Dixon, Dominic Kelly
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Front row, from left, Mr John Harper, Luke McAuley, Mrs Katia Durst, Thomas McNamee, Mrs Donna Wedesweiler, Adrian Barbagallo, Mr Craig Jeffery, Charles O'Brien, Mr Duncan Wartlers, Daniel Williams, Mr Ralph Guthrie, Dominic Salter, Mr Greg Friend, Samuel Hinton

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Another year has passed before our eyes and I find myself wondering how we managed to fit so much into what seems to be such a short amount of time. Through the work and spirit of our Tutors and Claver House members, this Claver rock has gathered no moss.

The Mass and supper were, as usual, very successful, even though we were caught slightly off guard as the date for these celebrations was changed significantly. The Mass and supper provides an opportunity for the House to join together, to share in a Mass and meet and greet over food. For this reason I felt that it would be more appropriate for this event to take place at the start of the year so that our new Year 9 members and families could feel a part of this great institution, Claver House, from the onset.

The diversity of our House is best demonstrated by the diversity of our Year 12 students who have conducted themselves with humility and maturity. Our fine men in Year 12 can be found representing the College at the highest levels and in many cases can take credit for the successes their team's have achieved.

These include: Adrian Barbagello and Charlie O'Brien in the winning GPS Senior Athletic team; Sam Hinton captaining the winning 1st Cricket team; Luke McCauley in the 1st Water Polo, Tom McNamee in the winning 1st Tennis team; Dom Salter and Joe McGuire valuable members of the Surf Life Saving team, Ben Hardy in the Senior Sailing team, Chris Webster in the 2nd VIII Rowing crew and Sean Ellis in the 1st Debating team.

As well as their sporting prowess this group of men have led by example and our younger members of Claver house have been privileged to be associated with them.



The Claver team, from left, Adrian Barbagallo, Charles O'Brien, Dan Williams, Mr Craig Jeffery

The Claver House motto: 'I was hungry and you gave', has never been taken so literally as it has been this year. In 2002 Claver House has put on a barbecue at the House Athletics Day; a barbecue at one of our House meetings and our world famous milkshake day. Needless to say these food ventures were not a charity but rather for charity, our House charity being L'Arche communities.

The members of Claver House have rallied in numbers behind our various fund raising ventures and in doing so have raised approximately $1,200. This will go towards the purchase of equipment for the members of the L'Arche communities.

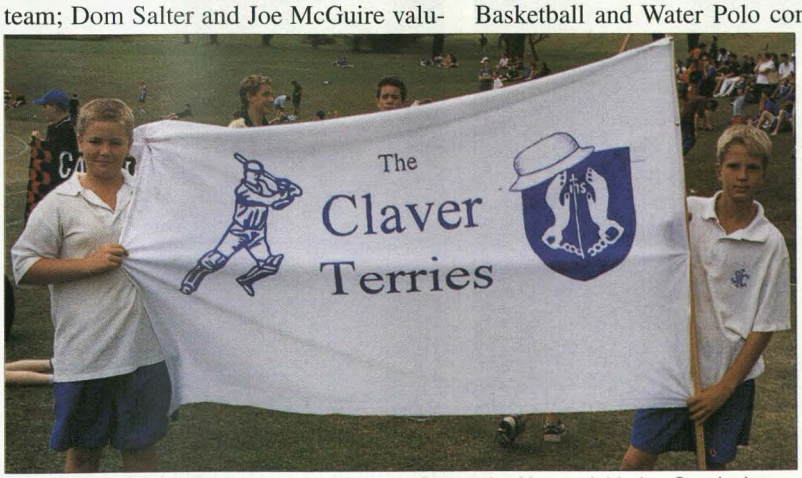
If the aim of the House sport competition is to win then Claver House has a mixed bag of success. However, if the aim is to enable different year groups to mix, enjoy each others company and, dare I say it, to have some fun, then it would be indisputable that we would be the Inter-House champions.

Thanks must go to our too numerous to mention members who have taken part in the Inter-House; Athletics, Swimming, Football, Soccer, Rowing, Cross-Country, Basketball and Water Polo competitions. Also special thanks go to Fr David Strong SJ who organises these competitions and in doing so provides an excellent opportunity for our boys to mix together.

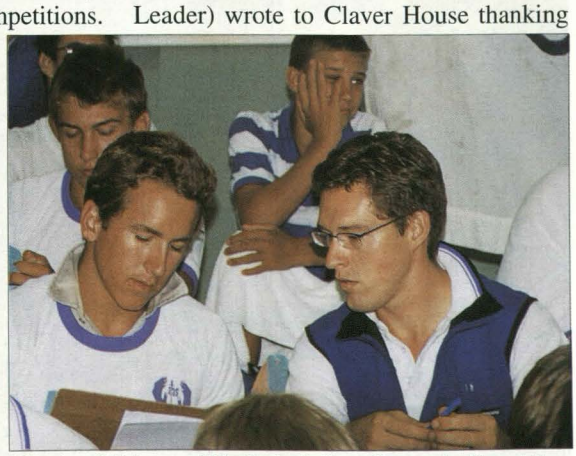
Our light hearted approach to intellectualism was demonstrated this year at our St Ignatius' Day House meeting where the boys were challenged to test their knowledge of the life of St Ignatius, through a 15 question find-a-word quiz. I am happy to report that all of the tutor groups scored extremely well, however, it was Mr. Warlters' tutor group who would claim the prize of a case of soft drink.

After Mass each tutor groups embarked on a community service activity that had been decided and organised by the groups. Mr Friend's tutor group did a community clean up at Dee Why beach. Mr Warlters', Mr. Guthrie's and Mrs Wedesweiler's tutor groups ran a car wash at the College, professionally cleaning 28 cars and received much praise from the owners, the money raised from this venture again going to the L'Arche communities. Mr Harper's tutor group split into two and visited two of the L'Arche communities for a working bee.

Ms Donna Rhall (L'Arche Community Leader) wrote to Claver House thanking



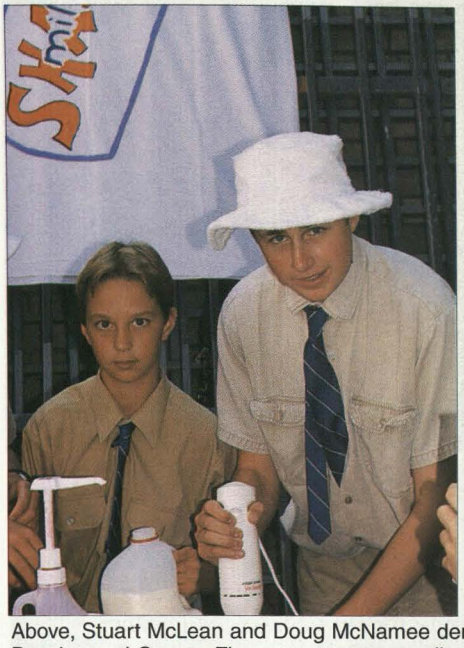
Nicholas Fergus and Jack Hunter wave the flag at the House Athletics Carnival.



Charles O'Brien and Mr Craig Jeffery discuss tactics at the House Swimming Carnival

Pastoral Care

Claver House





Above, Stuart McLean and Doug McNamee demonstrate the art of milk shake making, while, above right, Chris Webster, Dan Williams, Nick Bowden and George Flannery carry out quality control tests before selling the shakes to hungry students.

the students for their help. She wrote: "We wish to extend a sincere and heartfelt thank you for the presence of the boys. They assisted with a number of tasks ,including cleaning and gardening but more importantly displaying great courtesy and maturity to our employee, volunteers and core members (residents with disabilities). Their ability to follow instructions, stay on task and interact with people appropriately is a credit to the school and to the individuals as leaders in our society."

This year's Indian Bazaar was its usual success. We took a rest from our traditional Milk shake stall and revived the Claver Wonky Bike. This bike, innocent in looks, would throughout the day drive many people to a slow and long lasting madness. The idea was simple: $1 per go to attempt to ride four metres for a $50 prize. The wonky part was that when a person steers left the bike turns right. Many tried their skill, some 400 or so, but only one would go down in Claver folk lore, and he now goes by the name of Dan 'rodeo' Williams, our own Vice Captain, who generously donated the prize back to the bazaar.

For me the best thing about the Bazaar is the way the boys so generously give of their time. The amount of money raised is not really that important, for it is the learning of generosity that can not be measured in a monetary value.

The glue that holds our house of cards together are our tutors, Mr Warlters, Mr Friend, Mr Harper, Mr Guthrie and Mrs Wedesweiler,who each with their own talents, styles and diverse backgrounds all share a common thread, the care and concern for the members of their tutor group. It is a privilege to work with this group of professionals and on behalf of Claver House we thank them.

Mr Craig Jeffery



Toby Anderson points out the wonders of nature to Michael O'Brien during the Year 11 retreat.



Enthusiasts try to conquer the infamous wonky bike at the Indian Bazaar.



Tom Van Beek gets his point across to Mr Jeffery at the House Athletics Carnival.



Back row, from left, Scott Campbell, Alexander Grundy, James Englebrecht, David Ellis, Nicholas Stenmark, Charles Hemmings, Cameron Ashley, Edward Noel, Jack Mann, Gerard Smyth, Patrick Coady, Thomas Tuxworth, Carl Giammarco

6th row, from left, Thomas Dicker, Luke Hogan, Benjamin Lancaster, Andrew Grati, Kristopher Fenessy, Daniel Smith, Robert Deves, Patrick Rush, Tristan George, Timothy Wiche, Michael Prodinger, Andrew Slattery

5th row, from left, Daniel Hulme, Christian Allen, Thomas Murray, Matthew Hanna, Jack Walker, Julian Braund, James Ferguson, Alex Cassegrain, Grant Percy, Luke Edwards, Daniel Kelly, Oscar Peppitt, Benjamin Long

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3rd row, from left, Thomas Radford, Stuart Robertson, Matthew Cook, Richard Braund, Nicholas Lancaster, Benjamin Morgan, Brian Cheng, Sebastian Cheung, Albert Suharli, Tyron Bicknell, Edward Murray, Nicholas Cheung, Patrick Dennis, Campbell Dalton, Patrick Lang

2nd row, from left, Andrew Turkington, Kenneth Cheung, Arthur Gatt, Christopher Long, David McMonnies, Jack Graham, Ian Dennis, Charles Andrea, Malcolm Lynch, William Nathan, Timothy Dodd, Thomas Saunders, Andrew Beresh, Christopher Radford

Front row, from left, Miss Gillian Hampton, Christopher Deves, Mr Andrew Szabo, Liam Smyth, Mr John Sullivan, Christopher Twomey, Mr Denis Kelliher, Christopher Kavanagh (House Captain), Mr Christopher Kitching, Matthew Ellis, Miss Belinda Clark, Stuart Southwell, Mr John Newey, Simon Dennis

Dalton House



Year 12 students from Dalton House on their end of year retreat.

When the Dalton House student leadership team was elected for 2002, each member developed goals for the House. Chris Kavanagh, our House Captain, with Matthew Ellis and Chris Twomey, his Vice Captains, sat down with Mr Denis Kelliher and later announced that one of their main aims for 2002 was to improve unity and respect within the boys in the House. Their efforts in this area have resulted in one thing – strong House Spirit.

I am aware that some people think the term "House Spirit" is just a cliche at Riverview. However, this is not true of Dalton House – our House spirit is real and House meetings are just not a means to take up time every second Wednesday – they have become opportunities to contribute to out community.

Jesuit education stresses and assists in developing the role of each individual as a member of the community in which he lives. Part of being a member of a community, particularly the Dalton community, involves standing with each other.

This is the theme of our Mass tonight. So far this year we have seen several examples in our House of people standing with each other.

We stood together as a College at Penrith, cheering on our rowers in Riverview's most successful Head of the River ever.

We stood together as a House competing at various inter-House competitions. The House Athletics and Swimming Carnivals were very enjoyable events where Dalton House members worked as at team. An even more light-hearted approach was taken towards the inter-House Cricket and Water Polo.

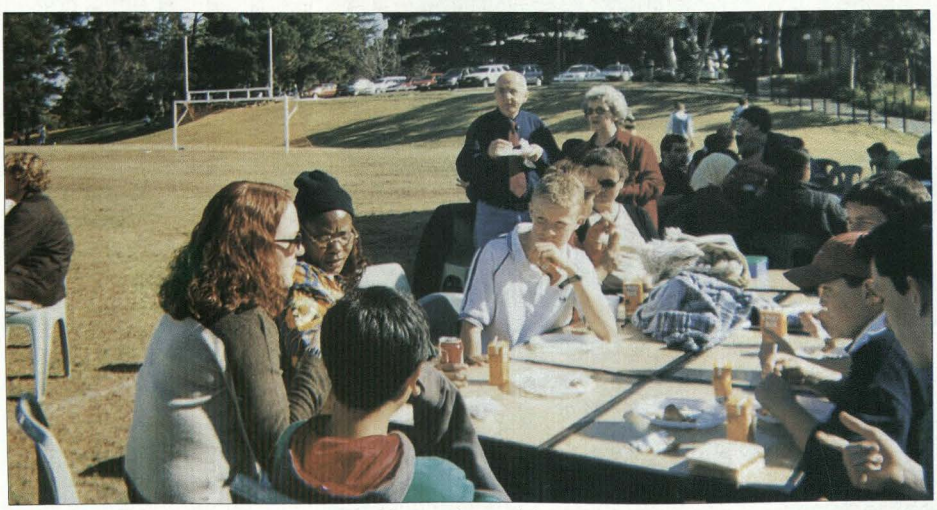
And in a creative initiative on St Ignatius' Day we stood with each other as people caring for those less privileged than we are. We invited 20 or so asylum seekers to the College for a game of Soccer, a barbecue lunch and other recreational activities. This day was so successful that we intend to repeat it.

Another great aspect of Dalton House is our respect for our peers and for their endeavours and achievements. We do not knock people – we praise those who try hard. The only thing 'nerdy' in Dalton House is to sit on the sidelines and do nothing.

As Nelson Mandela said:

"Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure ... We were born to make manifest the glory of God that is within us"

Adapted from a speech given by Stuart Southwell and Christopher Deves at the Dalton House Mass



Dalton House students having lunch with members of the asylum seekers group

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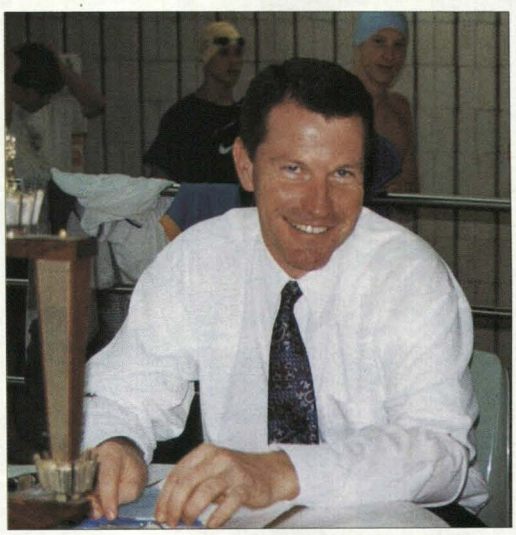
Scott Campbell - awarded a GPS medallion for swimming



From left Chris Twomey, Chris Kavanagh, Mr Denis Kelliher and Matt Ellis at Speech Day, 2001



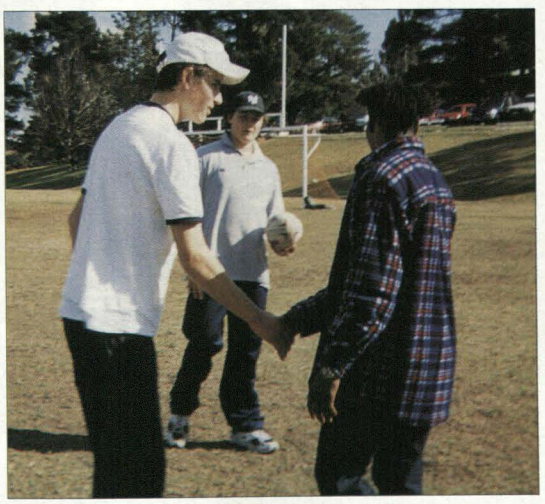
From left, Rupert Sheridan, Scott Campbell and Chris Kavanagh at the House Swimming Carnival



Dalton House tutor, Mr Chris Kitching helping keep score at the House Swimming Carnival.



Luke Edwards speaks with members of the asylum seekers group



Chris Kavanagh welcomes a member of the asylum seekers groups



6th row, from left, Michael Sutherland, Nicholas Guglielmino, Joseph Milazzo, Matthew Martino, Paul Cheuk, Tristan Cassell, Antony Sperry, David Pragasam, Christopher Guzowski, Richard Parbury, John-Paul Milazzo, Matthew Valenti, Kieran Wu, Andrew Ford
5th row, from left, Jarryd Malouf, Timothy Rowe, Padraig Stewart, Christopher Partington, Christopher Needham, Simon Walsh, Alexander Testa, Thomas Clear, Thomas Flynn,Patrick O'Halloran, Marc Malouf, Justin Merlino, Glenn O'Sullivan
4th row, from left, Liam Meagher, Russell Parbury, Dominic Biancardi, Sebastian van Veenandaal, Lloyd Malouf, Sebastian Beilby, Luke Doyle, Edward Jenkins, Matthew Meagher, Christopher Valenti, Christopher Loth, Hugh Cashmore, Campbell Duncan, William Hotson
3rd row from left, Timothy Butcher, Christopher Martino, Nicholas Guzowski, Robert Lamond, Robert Carter, Louis Simpson, David Conway, Thomas Needham, Alexander White, Tomas Fekete, Thomas Gorman, David Dickson-Battye, Thomas Coolican, Timothy Ireson, Mitchell Perrott
2nd row, from left, Richard Malouf, Patrick Pragasam, James Daldorf, Thomas Silver, Thomas Kirkham, Christian O'Brien, Sam Martin, Samuel McElvenny, Alexander Morrison, Jarred Bambridge, Thomas Norris, Brendan Roche, Michael Parrella, Simon Panzarino, Edward Corcoran, James O'Brien, Stuart Robinson
Front row from left, Mr Neil Mushan, Angus Cashmore, Miss Jenny Richardson, Luke Meagher, Mr Terry Sheehan, Oliver Ryan, Fr David Strong SJ, Benjamin van Veenendaal, Mr Barry Smith, James Coolican, Mrs Donielle Gale, Harry Wall, Mr Alex Damo

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Oliver Ryan
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Fr Strong surrounded by enthusiastic Gonzaga House students - revelling in their victory at the House Athletics Carnival.

The year was a happy one for Gonzaga House because of the good spirit among the boys, the fine example of the Year 12s, especially the student leadership, and for the dedication and commitment of the Tutors. Mr Vincent Toohey and Mr Barry Smith retired as Tutors at the end of last year. We thank them both for many years of service to the boys, and are pleased to have them as Associates of the House.

Mr Toohey helped with House Meetings and Mr Smith very generously took our Year 11 boys to St Canice's Church drop-in centre three times during the year on a Thursday night to assist with the night shelter for homeless men. The boys who attended found this a significant awareness exercise, and learnt a lot about the life of the homeless by listening to the stories of those at the shelter.

We welcomed Mr Alex Damo and Miss Jennifer Richardson as new Tutors. Mr Damo came from Canberra, and is a Mathematics teacher and a Division Prefect, and Miss Richardson came from Xavier College, Melbourne and is a Science teacher. Our Tutors are respected by the boys for their care and advice.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed a new student for Year 11, Simon Walsh, a boarder from Port Macquarie, and later in the year for Year 9, Matthew Flynn, brother of Thomas (Year 11), from Mudgee. Towards the end of Term 3 we farewelled Sebastian Beilby, Year 10, who is to spend a year at Stonyhurst College, England.

The annual House Mass and supper was held early in February, not only to celebrate the birth of St Aloysius Gonzaga, but also to seek blessings for the year. The number of families attending was appreciated, and it was a good occasion to meet each other, and welcome new families, especially those from Year 9 as full members of the House.

Our retreats during the Year are an important offering to assist the boys to reflect upon their spiritual life and the presence of God in their lives. The Year 9 boys had the traditional 'beach' experience at the beginning of the 'bush week'. The Year 10s had a day of recollection at the end of their community service week, which enabled all to reflect upon that occasion.

The Year 11 students had a day looking at their giftedness, and how God is challenging them through their gifts, while the Year 12s had a reflection day, looking back at their life at school, and thinking a little about the future. Some boys volunteered to do a Kairos Retreat – three days of personal interaction and spiritual reflection at Bowral. Those attending the retreat found it helpful.

Members of the Arrupe Academy this year were: Oliver Curtis, Patrick O'Halloran, Sean Carroll, Thomas Clear and Thomas Flynn. They held regular meetings on current important life issues, and all were expected to undertake a Kairos Retreat.

At the end of last year some of our boys received recognition for their academic achievements. In Year 11, Richard Parbury won the Design and Technology prize; Paul Cheuk the prize for Information Processes and Technology; Kieran Wu for Chinese; Harry Wall for Senior Science; and James Coolican for Application. In Year 9, Thomas Norris won the Religious Education prize, while in Year 8, Jarryd Malouf won the Science prize. In Year 6, Patrick McNamara won the PDHPE prize and John McNicholl received the Music prize. We are proud of their achievements.

Community service continues to be an important part of the life of students at St Ignatius' College. Year 11 students are expected to find some service to help people on their own for approximately 20 hours before the end of Term 3. The spirit of generosity and willingness to find productive experiences has been impressive. The completion of paper work, however, has not been as well received.

Year 10 students are asked to find work for four days during Term 4. This period of time is scheduled for these boys and on the Friday of that same week the boys take part in their annual retreat. Students in other years are asked to complete about 15 hours of service, and most are happy to be so engaged.

On the Feast of St Ignatius, after a House meeting and school Mass, all boys from Year 9 to 12 were asked to do some community service organised by their tutors. Some of our senior boys went to St Canice's with Mr Mushan, where they were met by Fr Stephen Sinn, the parish priest, who took them around Kings Cross, talking with the homeless people, and then returning to home base for some reflection.

Others went to St Michael's School, Lane Cove, with Mr Damo; some worked with Mr Sheehan cleaning in the College Chapel; others helped clear bushland on the foreshore. A BBQ was provided for those remaining at the College. The spirit of the boys was most pleasing.

The House charity for Gonzaga is the Jesuit Schools in the Democratic Republic of Congo. They are constantly in need, and have very little international support. We held a 'hair-shaving day', and raised over $600 one lunchtime at the

Gonzaga House





Above, tense moments at the House Swimming Carnival; above right, Greg Macken, Hugh Satterthwaite and Nicholas Hill reflect on their team's efforts at the House Athletics Carnival.

end of Term 2. More House also support an orphanage in the East of the Republic, and together we were involved in asking the school community to donate children's clothes. We had a most generous response and sent six boxes of clothes. This support was most gratifying.

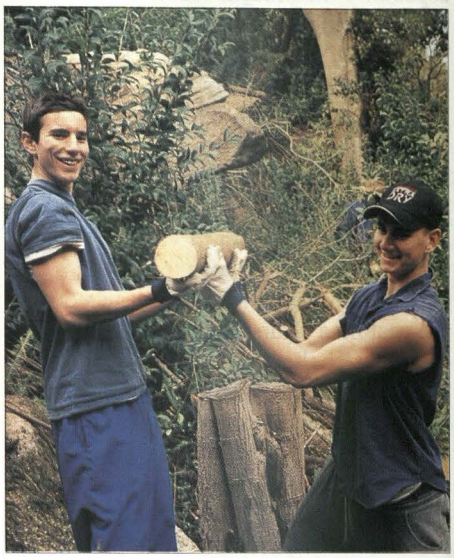
The inter-House sporting competition is a popular activity among the boys. There are eight sports played: Basketball, Rowing, Tennis, Water Polo, Cricket, Touch Rugby, Soccer and Cross Country Running, as well as the traditional Swimming and Athletics. All sports, except for Swimming and Athletics, are played during lunchtime, and are well attended by spectators.

Gonzaga House performed well during the season, with third places in Basketball and Swimming, as well as first place in Athletics. While winning the Athletics was a team effort, special congratulations go to Timothy Rowe, Christopher Needham, Justin Merlino, Glenn O'Sullivan, Edward Jenkins and Thomas Gorman, most of whom also performed well in the College GPS team. As well, Timothy Rowe finished in 50th place in the annual City to Surf race.

The Year 12 leadership team of Oliver Ryan, Luke Meagher and Ben van Veenendaal, was excellent this year. They organised 'the best ever' House meetings, and their initiative and hard work in coordinating House sport and activities were much appreciated.

Some of our boys played in senior GPS teams: James Coolican (Cricket and Rugby), Oliver Ryan and Michael Sutherland (Water polo), Timothy Rowe (Athletics and Cross Country), John-Paul Milazzo and Joseph Milazzo (Basketball), Harry Wall, Patrick Stewart and Benjamin van Veenendaal (Surf Life Saving), Nicholas Guglielmino and Tristan Cassell (Soccer), Justin Merlino (Athletics and Soccer), Christopher Needham, Glen O'Sullivan, Edward Jenkins (Athletics), Thomas Flynn and Christopher Needham (Rugby).

Thomas Flynn, Patrick O'Halloran and Oliver Curtis were successful in Rowing



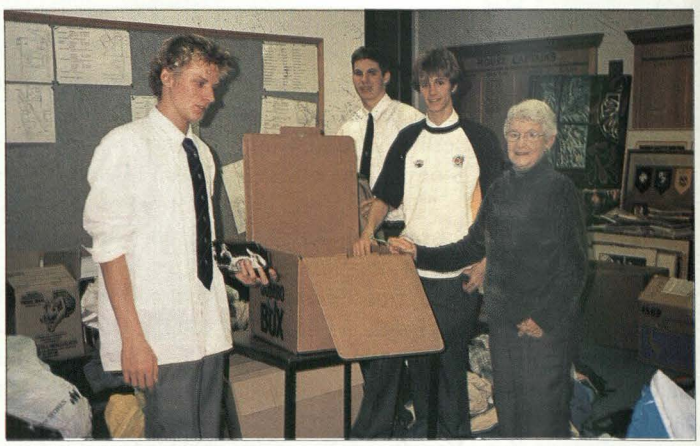
Joseph Milazzo and Patrick O'Halloran help clear bushland.

crews at the GPS carnival. These boys are warmly commended for their talent and congratulated for their success.I thank all members of the House, Tutors and boys, for their support and cooperation.

Fr David Strong SJ



Ms Jenny Richardson and friends, from left, Tom Gorman, Oliver Curtis, Chris Martino, Justin Merlino, Patrick Mayoh, Tom Silver, Michael Sutherland and Patrick O'Halloran.



Packing clothes for an orphanage in the Democratic Republic of Congo, from left, Ben van Veenendaal, Alex King, Oliver Ryan and Mrs Shirley Warland (NSW Co-ordinator)



Back row, from left, Nicholas Lockyer, Thomas McGuire, Austen Simpson, Edward Tighe, James McGuire, Michael Delaney, James Ross, Timothy Meiklejohn, Ian Wells, James Fitzgerald, Timothy May, Robert Bennett, Nicholas Gunn

6th row, from left, Dominic Matthews, William Marsh, Benedict Brungs, Edward Armitage, Thomas Retter, Robert Dawes, Daniel Walsh, Brendan Kenny, Anthony Chuck, Alexander Edwards, Nicholas Jones, Robert Schell

5th row, from left, Adriano Biviano, Nicholas Kenny, Temujin Barr, Daniel McCulloch, Joshua Rowlison, Jon Frazer, Bradley Howard, Daniel Gunn, Michael Doherty, Samuel Jurd, Kieran Grieves, Bradley Clark, Michael Porter

4th row, from left, Kerry Lane, Luke Fisher, Adam Hreszczuk, Joshua Passaro, David Fisher, Luke McGilvray, William Schiller, Brendan Sandoval, Mark Beck, Timothy Fitzgerald, David De Candia, Nicholas Nedeljkovic

3rd row, from left, William Grounds, Adam Wilson, Nicholas Morgan, Luke O'Donnell, Matthew Kenny, Mark Kit Bong Cheung, Rhys Tame, Grant Clark, Alistair Clifton, Richard Hughes, Scott Lynch, Joseph Greathead, Patrick Hull

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Front row, from left, Mr Alex Rybak, Andrew Ward, Mr Bernie Winters, Rhett Simpson, Mme Myriam Moysey, James Clifton, Ms Annabel Thistlewood, Nathan Stack, Mr John Giuffre, Garrath Wilson, Ms Caterina Troncone, Luke Bowring, Mr Daniel Hyde, Charles Armytage

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When Ms Suzanne Walsh handed me the reins as MacKillop Housemaster, she told me that this House was a very special group of people. Of course, I thought she was biased but as the conclusion of my first year in this position draws near, I consider myself extremely fortunate to be involved with such a fine group of young men and their very warm, caring and generous families.

Our first House event was held in February with a family BBQ in the Ramsay Hall (moved from the Fr Mac Pavilion following the hail, rain and shine we experienced that day). This was a fabulous opportunity for me to meet many of the families I had not previously met and to welcome our new tutors, Ms Caterina Troncone and Mr Bernie Winters.

Our annual fund raiser, the MacKillop Muffin Day, held on May 17, was extremely successful. Many varieties of scrumptious muffins were sold, making a profit of over $340. With this money, we decided to extend our commitment to charity by becoming sponsors through World Vision of a five year old boy, Sukdeb Bala, from Bangladesh. Each month one tutor group corresponds with him and helps support his dream of becoming a professor.

We celebrated St Ignatius' Day on July 31, by providing service to different communities. Mme Moysey's tutor group revisited the Karonga School in Epping for children with special needs. The rest of the House worked for the Wesley Mission at Vision Valley in Arcadia pulling out lantana and painting paddock fences with sump oil. The boys were given a BBQ lunch and made a donation to 'Operation Hope', a scheme which allows underprivileged children the opportunity to attend holiday camps.

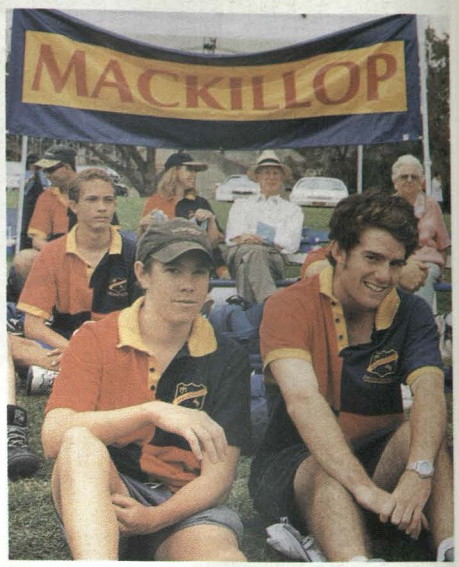
Fr Joe Dooley celebrated our House Mass on Friday, August 9. The theme of the Mass was based on an adage of our House patron, Blessed Mary MacKillop: 'Never see a need without doing something about it'. Several very talented students provided the music during the Mass: Matthew Kenny, Brendan Kenny, Richard Hughes, Joseph Greathead, Timothy Meiklejohn, Scott Lynch, Anthony Chuck and Peter Leitner.

During the Mass the Year 12 students were presented with a MacKillop tie to thank them for their friendship, enthusiasm and leadership. The Mass was followed by supper in the MacKillop room,



Sukdeb Bala, whom the House sponsors

which had been decorated by Mrs Ruth Tighe. Thank you to Mrs Maureen Frazer for her exquisite floral arrangements and Mrs Sue Clark for her help with the Mass booklets. Founding Housemaster of MacKillop, Ms Suzanne Walsh, was able to join us for the Mass and supper.



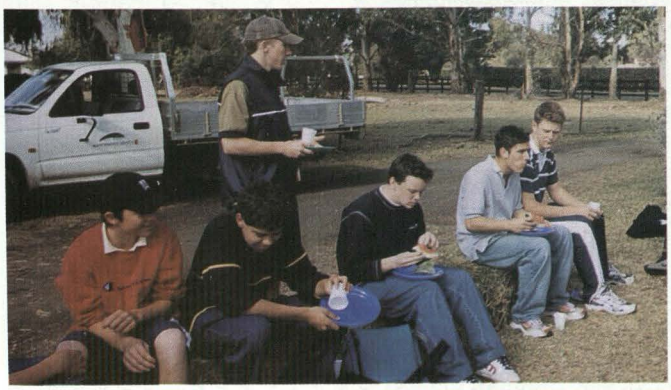
Will Schiller, Nathan Stack and Brad Howard (back) supporting the team at the House Athletics Carnival.

MacKillop has also had a successful year in the Inter-House Sports competitions. We were the victorious champions of the Rowing; a serious threat in the semi-finals of the Cricket and Touch Football competitions and strong contenders in the Soccer finals. MacKillop House also continued its commitment to the Indian Bazaar by painting faces and holding a putt-putt golf competition.

Under the leadership of Nathan Stack, James Clifton, Garrath Wilson and our Year 12 students, we have witnessed some very entertaining and highly varied activities during House meetings. I thank these students for the enthusiastic and energetic way in which they have led the House this year and for the support they have given me.

I also thank Ms Pauline Cain, Mr John Giuffre, Mr Daniel Hyde, Mme Myriam Moysey, Mr Alex Rybak, Ms Caterina Troncone and Mr Bernie Winters. MacKillop House is extremely blessed to have such dedicated, caring and generous tutors.

Ms Annabel Thistlewood



Nick Happell, Kieran Grieves, Brad Clark, Matt Kenny, Josh Passaro and James Fitzgerald take a break from clearing bushland.



Anthony Chuck joins Housemaster Annabel Thistlewood and tutors Pauline Cain, John Giuffre and Caterina Troncone for lunch at Vision Valley



Back row, from left, Andre Eliatamby, Matthew McDonald, Nicholas Clift, Thomas Finch, Samuel Turner, Alexander Bye, Henry Harding, Mark Flower, Ross Walsh, Edward Hiscox, William Hiscox, Thomas Clement, Liam Ryan
6th row, from left, Eamon Ryan, Mark Gallagher, Peter Mooney, Anthony Horton, Mathew Kertesz, Andrew Giannasca, Karl Ferguson, David Nichols, Daniel Roberts, Patrick Roberts, Timothy Whybourne, James Magney
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Front row, from left, James Beerworth, James Clark, Mrs Jane Watson, Rueben Coppa, Mrs Margaret Shaw, David Benjafield, Mr Laurie Byrne, Alexander King, Mr Richard Hart, Martin Kos, Mr Brian Piper, Matthew Rooney, Mr Don Gock

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I would like to begin by paying credit to the dedication and conscientious efforts of the More House tutors. We have indeed been fortunate to have had no changes in the last two years, and I believe our tutors are the most professional and committed team of any of the Houses.

Our tutors regularly organise tutor outings for their groups and are always ready to celebrate birthdays and other special events. In particular, I would like to pay tribute to Mr Richard Hart for his outstanding service as a More House tutor for some 15 years.

St Ignatius Day was once again a day for House and tutor groups to celebrate in service for others. More House tutors were outstanding in their organisation and supervision of the afternoon activities, after a House Meeting to reflect on the life of St Ignatius and the whole school Mass of St Ignatius.

Mr Gock's tutor group ventured to Greenwich Hospital where they assisted in numerous activities, including office duties, cleaning the hospital bus, and visiting patients. Mrs Watson's group tidied a local park area which adjoined a child-minding centre in Lane Cove, and the supervisor of the centre definitely wants them back at regular intervals.

Mr. Piper took his group to the Osborne Park Preschool where they entertained the children, while Mrs Shaw's group went further afield to Cromehurst school for the Disabled at Lindfield, working with and entertaining the children there, and also winning grateful appreciation from the staff. Mr Hart's group assisted with moving materials for the setting up of the renovated library. It was a most successful day of Ignatian service.



Peter Mooney, Alex King and Mr Laurie Byrne gaze wistfully at the scoreboard during the House Swimming Carnival.

The House continues to be the central point for all retreats for the boys, and I have been fortunate to have the opportunity to lead each of them this year. In a new initiative late last year, our Year 10's were given four days from normal school work to organise and carry out their own community service. On the fifth day of that week, we met as a group to reflect on our own and other's experiences.

It was quite revealing how the widely varying experiences affected each person similarly as regards the rewards of service for others. In the same way that previous Year 10 outdoor experiences have led to a discussion of fears, strengths and leadership potential, these shared experiences of community service have been the springboard for similar discussions. In May of this year, these boys built on the camaraderie they had developed with the inspirational Year 11 day at Lane Cove River Park and it was an emotional experience for many of them.

Once again, I was grateful for the opportunity to accompany the Year 12 boys on a day of reflection after their HSC 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 feel I have shared much with this particular group of fine young men over the years and their leadership of the House has been excellent.

Alexander King has been a most popular and impressive Captain and is well respected by younger and older students. He is an outstanding role model for all, with his gentle and humble nature masking his excellent achievements in studies, sport and service.

Alex has been ably assisted by David Benjafield and Martin Kos, and their House meetings this year have been extremely entertaining. Alex has ensured a full and varied program for each House meeting and organised a widely varied participation by his peers. It has also been inspirational for the members of the House to have our extremely popular Peter Mooney as College Captain and I would like to acknowledge the fine work he has done in that role.

Service of others is a challenge that has been willingly accepted by most 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,



From left, Tod Montgomery, Mark Fonseka, William Hiscox, Nicholas Clift, Eamon Ryan at the House Athletics Carnival.

More House

and this has indeed proved a popular service. Year 11 students this year are expected to organise their own meaningful service in their own time in TermIII, as a prerequisite to entry into Year 12. 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 young and old.

The More House Mass and Supper was a simple 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. This earlier date enables parents to establish contact with their son's tutor and Housemaster early in the year. Fellow Housemaster, Fr Joe Dooley generously gave his time to celebrate our Mass. He preached an inspirational homily, touching on the life of St Thomas More and linking this with the life of St Joseph whose feast was that day. The text of his homily is printed below, as I believe the message is relevant to all of us.

The achievements of More House this year in the various interhouse competitions have been commendable. While the number of trophies in our cabinet remains at zero, we were extremely competitive in the major carnivals of Swimming and Athletics, finishing in the top three in each. A second place in Cricket and good performance in Rowing compensated for our less impressive results in other sports and ensured More House was once again in the upper half of the table at the end of the season.

It is impossible to record all the activities of our students, but there is not one area of co-curricular activity that More House students have not been involved in over the year. I congratulate those who have achieved in study, sport or cultural areas, and offer encouragement to those who have more to give. More House will continue to urge all to take advantage of the opportunities and work towards developing their talents to the full.

Mr Laurie Byrne



Mrs Jane Watson and friends at the House Athletics Carnival.



Year 8 students ready for action at the House Athletics Carnival.



Tom Robinson waves the flag at the House Athletics Carnival.

St Thomas More - his faith gave him courage to do God's will

Joseph was open enough and in tune enough with God to be able to listen and hear the stirrings of God in his life. This was seen clearly when the Angel of the Lord spoke to him.

He was a man of faith. God's will was the most important thing in his life. And this faith gave him the courage to do what the Lord asked of him. A huge ask, but his faith enabled him to comply and believe.

But then again, we see Joseph who was a poor man and lived in the little backwater town of Nazareth. He was a carpenter – not a high profile job and I suspect not a well-paid job.

Joseph was a simple man called to greatness and it was all tied up with his love, faith and wanting to do the will of God.

Although this is the feast of St Joseph, it ties in with the person of St Thomas More.

Thomas was open enough and in tune enough with God to be able to listen and hear the stirrings of God in his life. He saw he must put the service of God before the service of the King, although it cost him his life.

He was a man of faith. God's will was the most important thing in his life. Even when the family entreated him to acquiesce to the King he did not.

And this faith gave him the courage to do what the Lord asked of him. A huge ask, but his faith enabled him to comply.

However, we see Thomas More as influential and powerful in the realm of England and he had an important task in steering the course of the country, but this did not turn him when he was to make the choice between God and King.

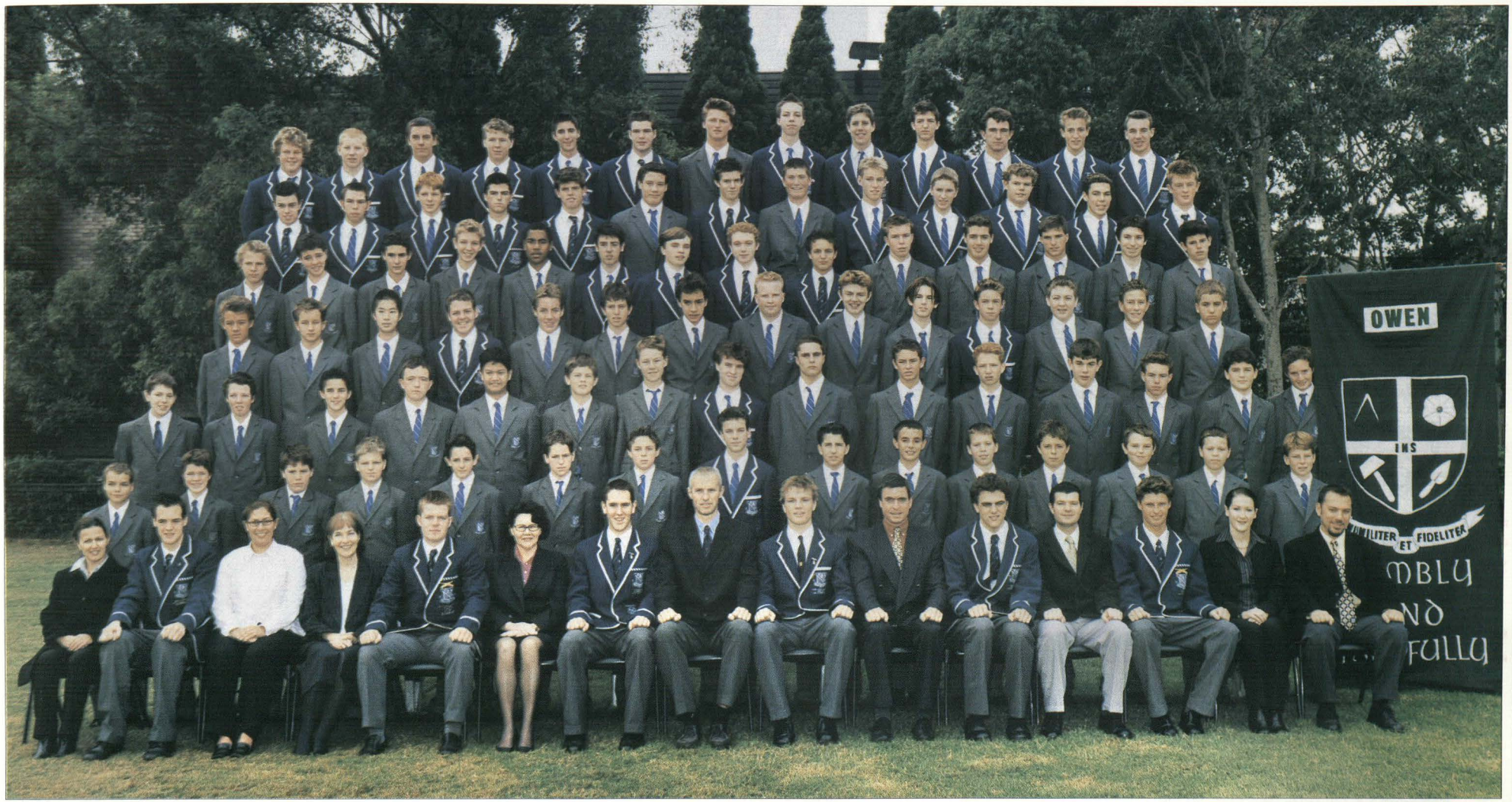
Thomas More was called to greatness in this life and in the life to come. It was all tied up with his love, faith and wanting to do the will of God.

That's the Saint – how do we apply this to our own life.

We may not look for martyrdom or be especially selected as Joseph , however, we are called to a communion with God through our prayer and love of one another.

And I think one of the ways of being really Christian as Thomas More and Joseph were, is to do to the best of our ability that which is asked of us, no matter how small — so everything is done for God.

Adapted from Fr Joseph Dooley's Homily at the More House Annual Mass on the Feast of St Joseph.



Back row, from left, Matthew Miles, Matthew Hudson, Thomas Farrell, William Lenehan, Geoffrey Storr, Nicholas Hill, Jackson Bird, Simon Jenkins, Christopher Mallett, Edward King, Nathan Grant, Will Magnus, James McDougall

6th row, from left, Matthew Rolfe, Johnathan Russo, Anthony Brown, Benjamin Allison, Charles Locke, Martin Plokstys, Dominic Broadhurst, Christopher Rolleston, William O'Loughlin, Nicholas Johnston, Christopher Broadhurst, Patrick Bodimeade, James Curtis

5th row, from left, Nathan Linforth, Dominic Holles, Eugene Joseph, Jacob Horne, Samuel Rarasea, Michael Rolfe, Edward Farrell, Owen Craven, Thomas Hill, Patrick Giblin, Thomas Joseph, Jonathon Jenkins, Richard Manevski, William Locke

4th row, from left, Samuel Purcell, Nicolas Millett, Jason Wong, Nicholas Mannion, Matthew McDougall, William Miller, David Hickey, Mark Simpson, Adrian Powers, Matthew Johnson, Simon Jones, Michael Noetel, Daniel Lenehan, Alexander Vrisakis

3rd row, from left, Jack Smyth, Robert Hogan, Peter Deigan, Christian Grant, Rafael Del Rosario, Alexander Miles, Alexander McIntosh, Nicholas Prior, Matthew Travis, Jack Cuddigan, Angus Wirth, Brendan Hay, Michael Ryan, Matthew Ghisla, Matthew Storr

2nd row, from left, Bruce Gaddin, Joshua Tatham, James Lee, Matthew Sheehan, Benjamin McGahey, Christopher Ryan, Nicholas Cottee, David Gaddin, Benjamin Touma, Leon Joseph, Hugh Miller, Nicholas O'Loughlin

Front row, from left, Miss Barbara Raad, Stuart King, Mrs Joanne Kragelund, Mrs Linda Bryan, Jack Benson, Ms Therese Martin, David Grosmann, Mr Jeremy Bennett, Adam Linforth, Mr Adrian Schofield, Jack Tregoning, Mr Chris Gordon, Ian Bird, Miss Lisa Glasson, Mr Sebastian Trovato

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Owen House members pose with senior students from other Houses, demonstrating once again the generosity of this extremely popular House.

The year always begins with such a frenetic pace with Term 1 being the focus of so many House Activities. 2002 was launched with our House Mass and supper which so many made a special effort to attend. Adopting the House motto 'Humbly and Faithfully' as the theme for our Mass, the students endeavoured to set the tone for the year and by their attendance and participation, they certainly showed their spirit.

The Swimming Carnival saw Owen improving on its 2001 last place to again come last but with evidence that we are closing in on the opposition. Our strength in the pool is certain to grow over the coming years. To the swimmers who did compete so well your sportsmanship and spirit were a pleasure to observe.

The performance of the athletes at the House Athletics championships was outstanding. Both the individual and team performances gave us a very credible fourth place. Credit must go to great athletes such as Nathan Grant, Jono Jenkins, Rafael Del Rosario, Jack Bird, Tom Joseph and David Joseph.

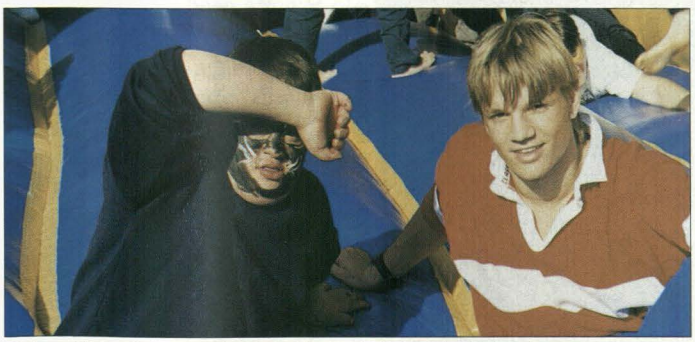
Our House leaders have worked hard to build spirit and companionship through a mixture of entertainment, recitals, acknowledgment of service and prayer at house meetings. Through their planning and participation, all the boys have ensured that being part of a House at Riverview means having a certain sense of community and belonging.

All these efforts are supported, encouraged and assisted by the tutors whose daily interactions with the boys means that they are frequently in the best position to guide and direct them towards making the very best decisions about the choices they face. I am always grateful for their dedication and their humble and faithful work.

I would like to thank all people involved with Owen House this year for their generosity. The boys, parents and staff have all contributed to the fund raising activities which raised approximately $1000 for World Vision.

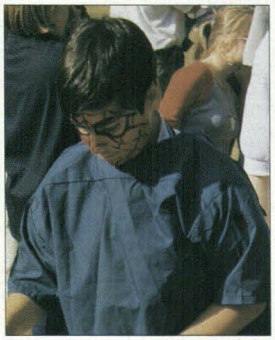
The highlight of the year was definitely our visit to Clarke Rd Special School at Hornsby on St Ignatius' Day. The photos displayed here say much more than I could about the benefits this day brings to those children and the Owen House boys.

Mr Jeremy Bennett


Adam Linforth and a friend at Clarke Rd Special School.


Jack Tregoning demonstrates the art of face painting.


By the end of the day Owen Craven was forced to admit his fact painting skills would never match his musical talents.





Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day at Clarke Rd Special School



Back row, from left, Travis Brooks-Garrett, James Hundt, Paul Morrow, James Brettell, Timothy Byrne, Timothy Corcoran, Patrick Barrett, Angus Campbell, Timothy Cush, Heath Collins, James Higgins, Christopher Fallins, Ryan Hannelly

6th row, from left, Lachlan Wilmot, Thomas Phillips, Carl Purkis, Hugh Kennedy, Luke Scifleet, Patrick Sheehan, Adam Browne, Andrew Cahill, Nicholas Porta, Grayden Kenney, Anthony Herborn, Sam Phillips

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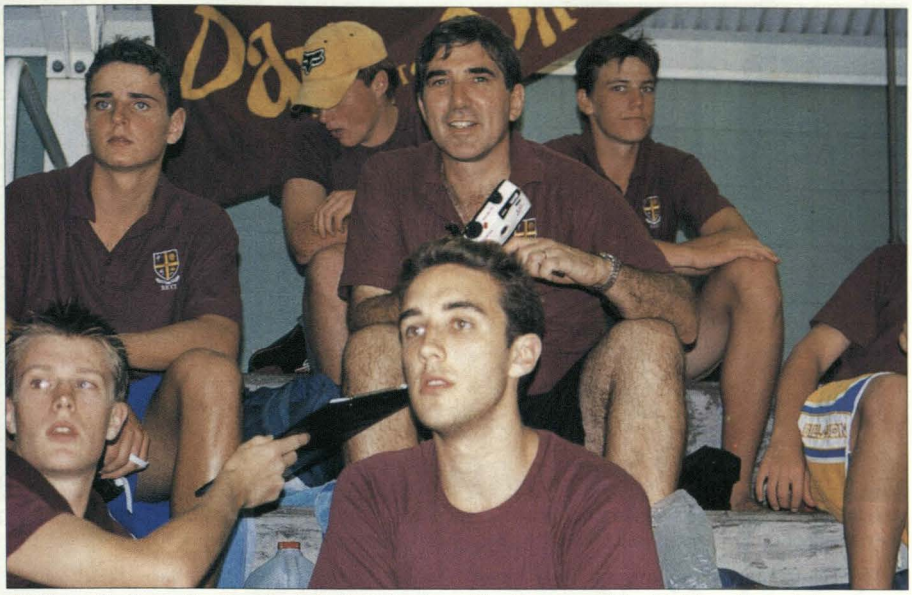
3rd row, from left, Mathew Morrow, David Gordon, Stuart Whiteway, James Sheehan, Nicholas Raven, James Mattiussi, Andrew Lazzaro, Ashley Radford-Sutton, Nicholas Janu, Oliver Woolrych, Alexis de Vienne, James Reoch, Dominic Anderson

2nd row, from left, Edward Woolrych, Gerard Searle, Toby Carroll, Daniel Bourke, Timothy Locke, Luke Latter, Robert Hellstern, Anthony Sommer, Michael Lowe, Christian Forbes, Tyrone Lindqvist, Christopher Marchand

Front row, from left, Mr John Limbourn, Edward Kennedy, Miss Susan Miller, Kim McDiarmid, Mr Michael Lane, Paul Mattiussi, Mr Peter Steffan, Dominic Brettell, Mr Andrew Moon, Hugh Sinclair, Miss Leonie Mutch, Nicholas Muir, Mme Evelyne Giovannetti, Andrew Cheney Absent: Adrian Migliorino, Stefan Pavlovic, Thomas Cullen, Christopher Kok

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Mr Peter Steffan with Dom Brettell, Pat Sheehan, Tim Corcoran, Kim McDiarmid and Tom Cullen at the House Swimming Carnival.

Recent House reports have begun describing the changes to the staff members associated with the House. This year it's different given the lack of change. The only alteration has been the return of Mr Michael Lane from his tour of duty in the Middle School with the departure of Mr Cameron Quince.

Miss Leonie Mutch, Miss Susan Miller, Mme Evelyne Giovannetti, Mr Andrew Moon and Mr John Limbourn have continued their good work as tutors. We are fortunate in having a group of tutors with such a diverse range of talents and interests. The outstanding quality of these people as tutors within our House system, the range of levels on which they, as a group can relate to the members of the House and their care for, and interest in the boys are a constant blessing.

Again, I pass on our thanks to these fine individuals for the work they do in aiding the formation of our young men. Miss Tina Brayan has continued as 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 Dominic Brettell 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 Paul Mattiussi and Hugh Sinclair, whose complementary skills and interests have made for a good team.

Other Year 12 boys have also filled leadership positions in a range of activities and as such have provided excellent models of participation and involvement for the younger boys. Their sphere of influence has extended across a range of sports, service and cultural pursuits.

The group of Year 11s to whom leadership of the House will pass for the coming year will have a tough act to follow, as is always the case. We have a larger group in Year 11 than this year's group of Year 12 students, and I very much look forward to the development of their potential.

The inter-House competitions were again opportunities for the members of the House to get together away from the classroom and join forces in pursuit of common objectives. The House Athletics and Swimming Carnivals both provide us with much ground for development, and the Soccer competition did us no favours as, in the first round, we were drawn against a House whose team boasted some five members of the 1st XI.

The results in Basketball, Tennis and Touch Football were excellent and provided us with the opportunity to be among the contenders for Premier House. We finished equal 3rd in comparison with 8th place last year. While these events are all about participation, its always just a little bit more fun to win than to lose and I thank all the boys who did take part in the various competitions.

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.

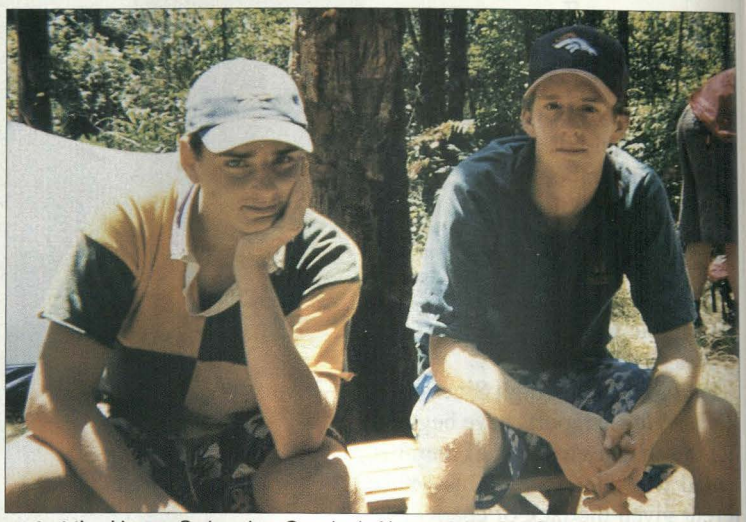
House meetings also give the boys opportunities to organise and present items in front of a critical, but moderately sized group as well as interact in more but less organised activities. They provide an avenue for the boys to take part in a reconciliation service each year as well as engage in what might be described as parlour games. Over the last year the fine weather has drawn the House outside for al fresco activities that have included mini-athletics, BBQs and meetings under the trees near the Rose Garden.



Ricci rowers (2001-2002) and supporters, from left, Mr Cameron Quince, William Kennedy, Hugh Sinclair, Gus Campbell, Mr Peter Steffan, Ryan Hannelly, Dom Brettell, James Hundt.

Ricci House





Above, Sacha Bermudez-Goldman and Mrs Evelyne Giovannetti help out at the House Swimming Carnival. Above right, Pat Sheehan and Tim Byrne reflect on the joys of nature on the Year 10 Bush Experience, October, 2001.

The House Mass and supper were again held in Term 1 giving boys and parents the opportunity to partake in the Eucharist and share conversations across a cup of tea or cordial. Fr Dooley celebrated the Mass this year, with Miss Miller organising Ricci musicians, and several other House members fulfilling a variety of roles. The generosity of House parents ensures that ample refreshments sustain the lively conversation. This occasion maintains a central place in our calendar, allowing contact among our families and the teachers within the House.

St Ignatius Day celebrations provided another occasion that allowed House members to mix across Year boundaries. Following House meetings and Mass, tutor groups left the College to engage in community service similar to those undertaken last year. Four groups went to a site near Ryde Pool where they contributed to the regeneration of native vegetation at a site that Ryde Council has been working on for some time.

One of the two other tutor groups revisited a Primary School at Marsfield where they lent a hand in the classroom and joined the children on the playground at lunchtime.

The sixth group visited the Children's Hospital at Westmead at the instigation of Luke Latter from Year 10. 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 our celebration of the founder's feast day complements the College's service program, which has impacted on the current Year 10 and 11 cohorts in particular. In addition, groups of boys have had the opportunity to assist old boys and parents in raising funds for those less fortunate through working at the Indian Bazaar on the Gold Fish stall and on the Hedge Dog stand on the evening of the Careers Expo.

The Bush Experience for Year 10 in Term 4, 2001 provided some physical and social challenges and time for reflection for the boys who will be taking on the leadership of the House in 2003. The same group, now in Year 11 has had the time to reflect on their giftedness and individual journeys 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. This year, senior students have also had the opportunity to partake of the Kairos retreat program. In addition the Year 9 boys will have a retreat during the City-Bush Experience.

This year of 2002 has again been a year of promise and achievement for the young men of Ricci House. Congratulations to those who have achieved as much as they were able to dare. We offer encouragement to those who have more to give.

Thank you and best wishes to those who will be leaving us for the next stage in their journey.

Mr Peter Steffan





Above, Luke Scifleet admonishes a friendly photographer, while Andrew Cahill seems non-plussed by the possibility of publicity. Above, Tim Corcoran, Tom Cullen, Pat Barrett, Adrian Smith, one of the outdoor camp instructors, and Pat Tait, at the Year 10 Bush Experience, 2001



Back row, from left, Jack Meagher, Thomas Rubenach, Thomas Kennedy, Andrew Cutcliffe, Patrick Tree, Benjamin Weber, Alexander Fraunfelter, Warwick Williams, John Carney, Alexander Mazzoni, Jonathan Wick, Martin Silk, Thomas Crasti
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From left, John Carney, Sam Barrow, Sam Cincinnato, Kip Koenig and Joel Stillone at the House Swimming Carnival.

This year has again seen the members of Southwell House involved in a wide variety of activities. There is not one co-curricular area in the College where members of the House are not actively involved.

The achievements of the members of Southwell House, in academic pursuits, on the sporting field, in Music, Drama, Debating, Community Education, service activities and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, have again been most impressive and too numerous to list here individually. It is encouraging to see the many talents on offer and the desire to develop them to the full. There has not been one occasion at House meetings when achievements of the members of the House have not been recognised.

With the emphasis the College is placing on the concept of service for others. the House was able to organise some activities to provide opportunities to support this. The regular visit to St Canice's, where overnight accommodation for the homeless is provided by a group of recent Old Boys and their friends, has continued. This has been a most worthwhile experience for the Year 11 and 12 students who have attended.

On St Ignatius' Day the whole House spent three hours collecting donations in the City for Kids with Aids, resulting in $1,500 being raised, and the regular Chip Stall at the Indian Bazaar again was most successful. Due to the building program and the use of the Memorial Hall for staff offices this year, it was not possible to host the NSW Red Cross Blood Service but this will happen again next year as we move closer to our 1,000th donation.

The organisational ability of House Captain, John Sheehy also meant additional tasks were undertaken this year. He organised a 'Cheeseburger Day' with 600 burgers being delivered by McDonald's at lunchtime. John also organised the 'Trivia Colours Night' for years 10, 11 and 12 from Southwell. More, Xavier and Owen Houses with the corresponding colour Houses from Loreto, Kirribilli.

This proved to be a most entertaining night and also a most successful fundraiser for St Canice's. Both ventures also required the assistance of a large number of other students, especially the Year 12s, who worked well under John's direction.



At the House Aths Carnival, Martin Collins gives advice to Housemaster, Jim Busteed who seems indifferent to such kindly gestures.

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 were vital ingredients in building House spirit.

The leadership of John Sheehy, Ben Carey and Nicholas Hurley, their creativity in organising House meetings, and general enthusiasm and good nature have helped make the year a most successful one and I thank them for their efforts.

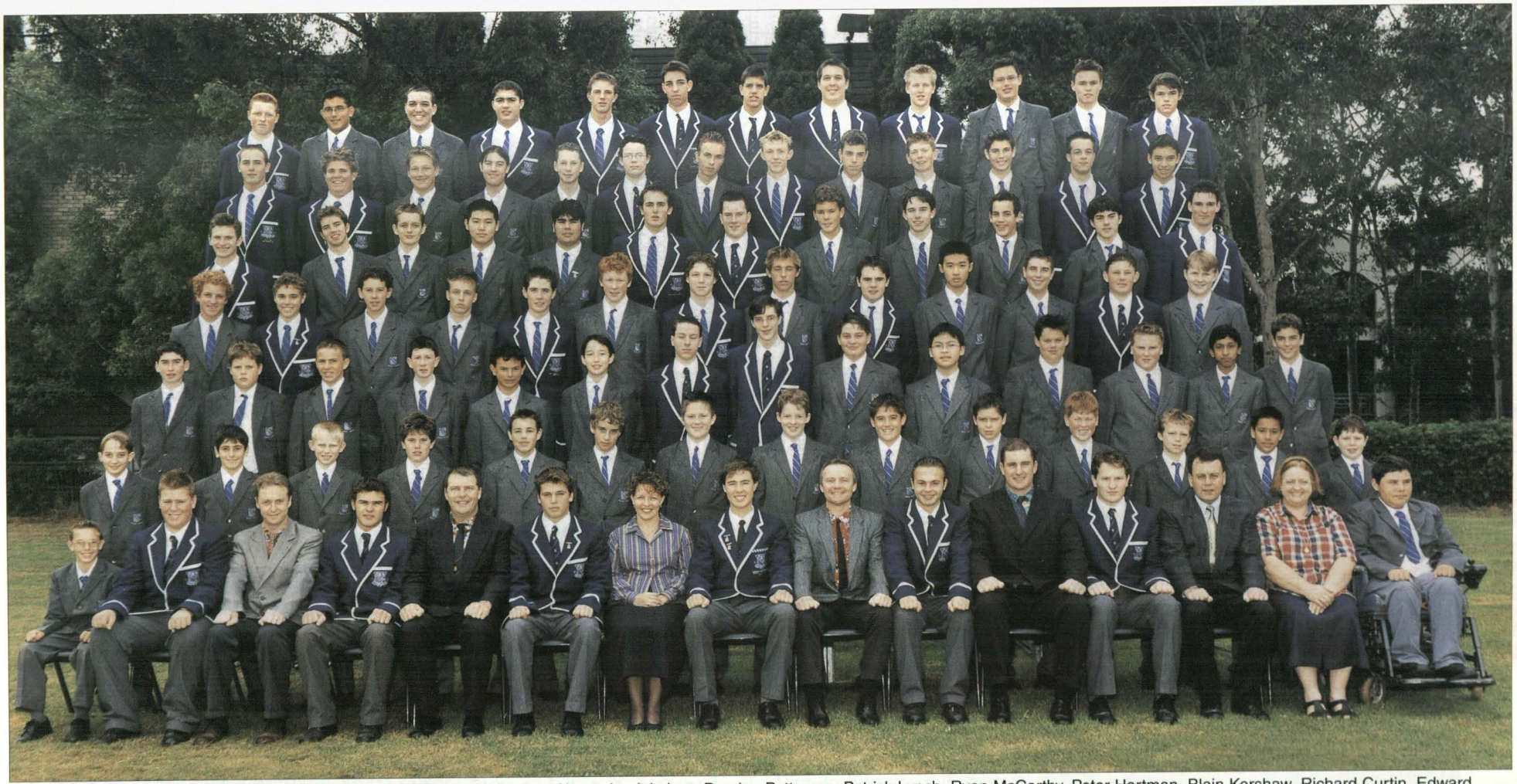
In the House Competition we won the House Water Polo for the first time – a just reward for the relatively large number of House members who have been involved in this sport over the past few years.

The annual House Mass was a most special occasion this year. Mass was celebrated by Fr David Strong SJ with John Sheehy giving an excellent Reflection on the concept of service to others. I would like to thank Fr Strong, John, Mr Glenn King, the College organist, and the members of the House involved in the various aspects of the night.

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 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.

Mr Jim Busteed



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Nicholas Hill, Paolo Cantarella



Looking down on the opposition at the House Aths, from left, Simon Moloney, Richard Curtin, Ben Warnes, Jack Dwyer, Rob Stuart.

The departure of Year 12students at the end of Term III opened the way for a new House leadership team to establish itself. House elections were held and Ed Whiting was appointed House Captain and Paolo Cantarella and Nick Hill were appointed House Vice Captains. The quality of this outstanding group of Year 12 students was never more apparent than in the calibre of Xavier boys who were not appointed to an official position despite their very obvious abilities and character.

Term IV saw us once again hit the community service road, collecting for the Cystic Fibrosis association. With no shortage of volunteers about a dozen Year 10 and Year 9 boys collected about $1300 for this most worthy charity.

Year 10 undertook a new two week program that involved a week of community service, a one day retreat and a week of bush living. The bush activities extended the boys in various physically and personally challenging tasks, as well as exploring the individual's ability to work with others. The community service ranged widely in its appeal to the boys but was designed to enable them to encounter the marginalised and disadvantaged face to face. The one day retreat enabled all boys to compare their experiences, reflect on their encounters and explore their opinion of themselves in the light of these activities.

At the end of the school year we bade farewell to a valuable tutor in Xavier House, Mr Roger Pengelly, who cared greatly for the boys in his charge. We wished him well for his future career much closer to his home on the Central Coast.

The return to school in January, 2002 saw a new tutor join Xavier House, Mrs Dominique Marturia,a former Housemaster of Owen. Mrs Marturia was welcomed with open arms after a year's exchange in Canada. She quickly established herself as a terrific addition to Xavier's very impressive list of tutors. We also welcomed new students Declan Walsh, Shaun McHugh, Bill Hosie, Dane Andrews, Roger Fan, Thomas Kent, William Tse, Lachlan O'Kane and Alex McEncroe.

The inter-house lunch time sporting competitions were well under way in term one. In terms of achievement Xavier did not reach the heady heights of last year's second place but did enough to grab eleventh place, due largely 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-curricular competitions, including soccer, in which we came third, cricket, basketball, tip footy, water polo and rowing, the boys of Xavier house at all times maintained their record of never sacrificing their integrity for the sake of 'success'.

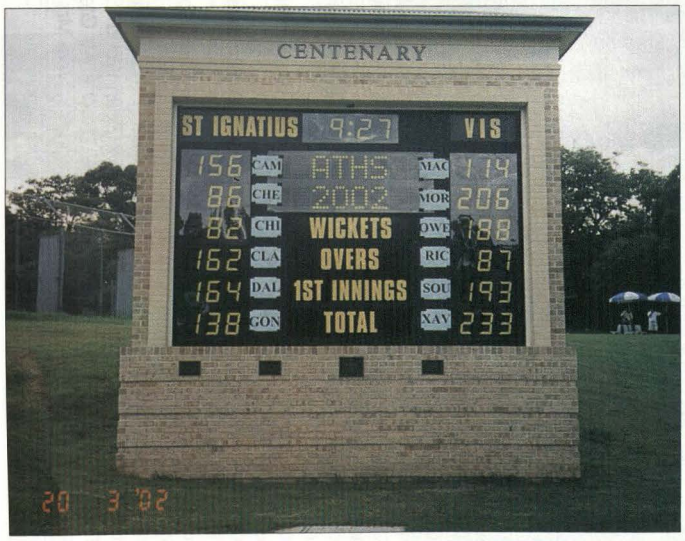
The House Athletics Carnival saw the Xavier boys leading impressively going into the last six hours but eventually being pipped for seventh place. Once again the Xavier boys ran the tuck shop and in the process raised money for the Cystic Fibrosis association.

The highlight of Term II was undoubtedly the House Mass and supper. We were most fortunate to have Fr. Steve Curtin SJ (uncle of Richard and Bryan in Year 9) celebrate our Mass. Many boys participated in the serving, reading and music for the mass. Ed Whiting gave the homily and spoke of the life of Francis Xavier

Once again Mrs Ann Marie Whiting, ably assisted by Mrs Ann Ward supervised a team of mothers who created a magnificent supper which was enthusiastically put to good use.

House meetings have been innovative and challenging and our leaders deserve great credit. From impromptu drama performances to cutting edge musical performances all boys have participated and enjoyed themselves. Each year our house has the opportunity for the sacrament of reconciliation. This year in the absence of our Year 12s, who were doing exams, our Year 11 students set a tone of reverence and participation that made for a most rewarding experience.

On St. Ignatius' Day, Mr. Hayes' tutor group helped out at the Cana community.



With less than six hours to go, Xavier House leads the House Athletics Carnival.

Xavier House

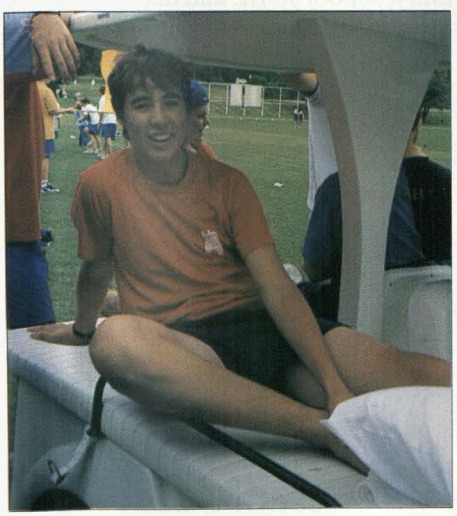


Xavier House members rest in between events at the House Athletics Carnival.

Centre. The rest of Xavier House took part in a cycle-a-thon, with the proceeds going to a charity which supplies bicycles for the transport needs of people in East Timor. An appeal through Viewpoint saw several second hand bicycles donated to this cause.

The Year 11 retreat took place at Lane Cove National Park. Mrs Marturia and I went with the boys and enjoyed the opportunity to listen to these young men speak about themselves and meet each other in an environment that stripped away the images and veneers that cloud school life. We were very 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 Terms II and3 several Year 11 boys spent time at St Canice's, Kings Cross, helping run the overnight hostel for homeless people that has been set up by some recent Riverview Old Boys. The night was a most worthwhile experience.



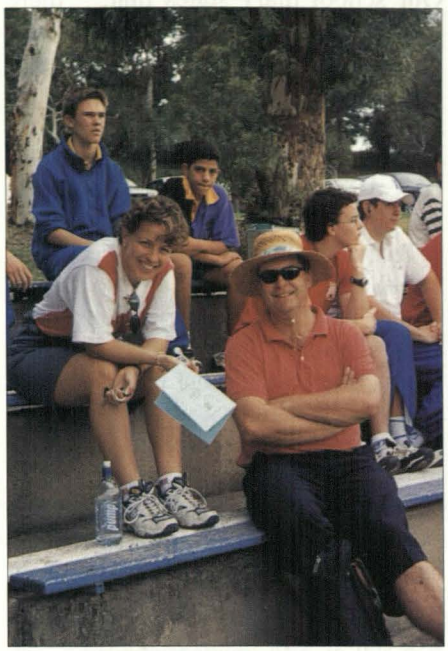
Xavier House's impressive leader, Ed Whiting, heads off to hospital with an injured foot. However, not even this set back could halt Xavier's relentless march to seventh place.

Xavier House continues to emphasise the importance of community service to its boys. The experience of working with others is both an important step in both the growth of the individual and in gaining awareness of the frailties, difficulties and lifestyles of others. Boys were involved in activities such as refereeing, coaching teams, surf patrols, working in soup kitchens, night patrol, youth groups, altar serving, the 40-hour famine, de Porres House, 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, the Indian Bazaar, the Jesuit Mission Office and in local parish activities.

As Housemaster it is my privilege and responsibility to thank the tutors of Xavier House who do a marvellous job. Messrs Hayes, Abrahams, Egger and Connellan and Mesdames Kinchant and Marturia maintain a watchful and caring interest in your sons, an interest that the boys hopefully grow to appreciate more and more in their senior years.

The Year 12 students in Xavier house have left a wonderful legacy to the younger years. Whilst not all 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 12s have not only been a pleasure to work with but may well have been the most impressive group I have encountered in my time as House

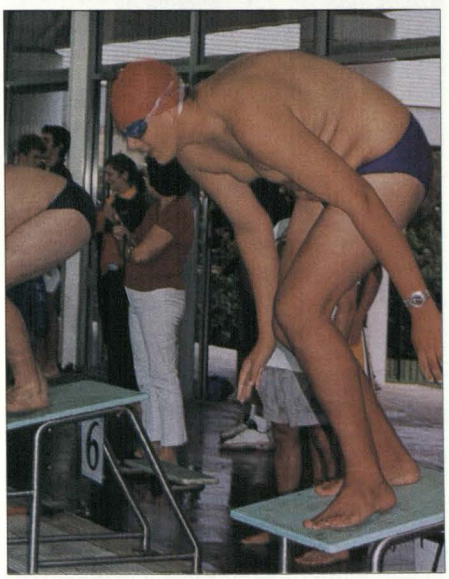


Dominique Marturia and Mark Egger scoff at those cynics who cast aspersions on Xavier House's atheltic prowess.

master. I trust that they will stay in touch as they move out to make their mark in the wider community. This year's leaders have been inventive, enthusiastic and exemplary in their attitude and behaviour. I thank them for their time, effort and good humour.

We wish all our Year 12 students the very best for their future paths and trust that they will retain fond memories of their time in Xavier House. Finally, I would like to thank, you, the parents, whose support and work with myself and the tutors has enabled us to be more effective in caring for the most precious things in your lives, your children.

Mr Robert Stuart



Richard Curtin on the blocks at the House Swimming Carnival.

An art form very much in keeping with Jesuit traditions

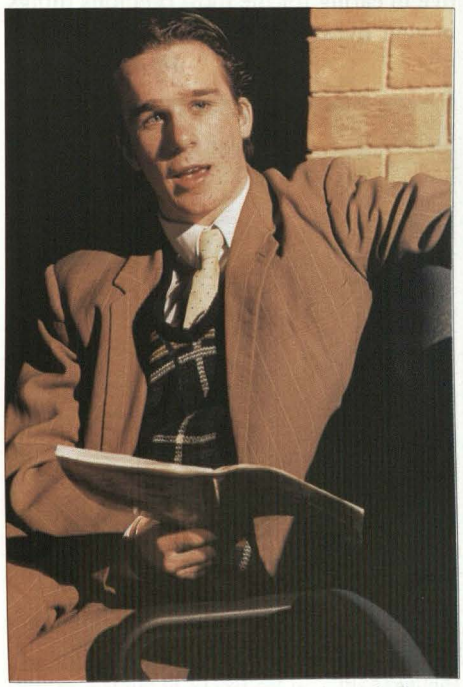
Our school diary states that:" "there have been drama and musical productions in an unbroken line at Riverview over the last 80 years, as it is an art form very much in keeping with the traditions and philosophy of Jesuit education, in its aim to promote the imaginative sense".

Term I at Riverview has seen this unbroken line extended by two further highly imaginative productions, And what's more, other events dramatic productions throughout the year continue this tradition.

William Shakespeare's legacy continues to thrive in the heart of Riverview drama. One of the most exciting and energetic productions to be put on at Riverview in many years was Lear Collage, directed by Mr Morrow, and performed by Year 12.

One of the most understated assets to Riverview is the artistic talent of Mr Mel Morrow. His vision, creativity, professionalism and fearless approach to all productions leave those who participate in his plays free to develop not only a better approach to acting and production techniques, but also a deeper understanding and insight into life itself.

King Lear is considered the 'mountain' in the world of theatre. The play was significantly modified, and thrown into a collage of chants, brilliant acting, enlightening music, and dedicated direction by Mr Morrow,



Justin Stevens as Ern Malley in Lear Collage

who adopted a fearless and radical interpretation of the play, and it certainly came off! Congratulations must go to all involved: Mr Hamish Peters, set-designer, Mrs Marturia, who put in so much work for the costumes, the program and cast morale.

Ben Carey spent countless hours composing a truly fitting interpretative set of chants and music to accompany the moods projected throughout he play, to produce an original and highly impressive sound scape.

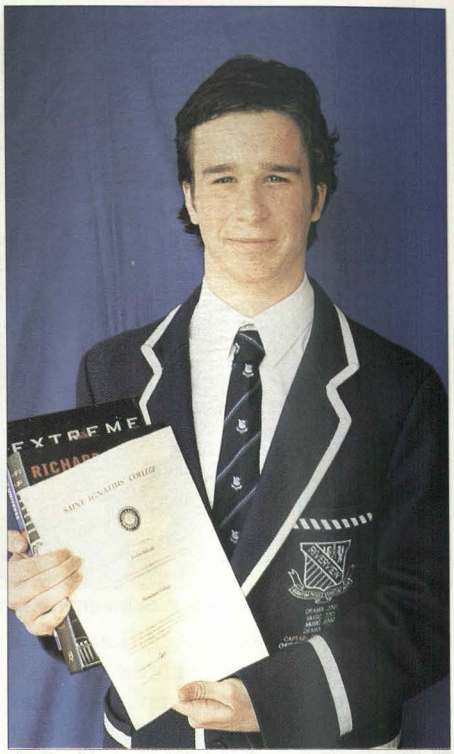
Lastly, the Year 12 actors who took to the stage of the O'Kelly Drama Theatre for one of their last times, in performances which left the audience stunned, impressed, and grateful for experiencing a truly different depiction of King Lear.

And now I'd like to briefly mention the Shakespeare Festival. The aim of the Shakespeare Festival is to enable teachers and students to engage in cultural and artistic events as makers and appraisers of artworks inspired by the works of William Shakespeare, and to share those works with the wider community. Students may choose to present a duologue, scene, music, movement and dance, or design.

The Shakespeare Festival is a chance for any student from Years 8-11 to perform in drama. Every year, Riverview's participation grows and our success improves. Last year saw Riverview do extremely well with Tom Manion and Adam Linforth being selected in the National Festival with the production of Cry Havoc.

This year's Shakespeare Festival is a chance for those in the audience today who have been considering acting at Riverview to take the plunge and give it a go. However, for those considering such a challenge, be warned, it is a lot of hard work, but it produces countless satisfying results.

And now to Godspell. In 1925 the first Passion Play produced in Australia was presented at Riverview, and during the past few weeks, Riverview has continued this tradition of making groundbreaking presentations of the story of Jesus with four performances of the absolutely sensational 1970s musical Godspell. Congratulations to the production team led by Mr Bruce Rixon, Mr Greg



Justin Stevens at Valete Speech Day
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

Friend and Mr Anthony Renshaw, and all the staff, parents, and family members who helped produce an exuberant, polished, moving, and fine performance.

Special mention must go to Pascal Herington who played Jesus and to Owen Craven who played Judas, for giving superb performances and for inspiring a cast of committed and passionate young people.

Productions like Godspell and Lear Collage attract many visitors to the College, and if ever there is a time when Riverview can promote its unity, school spirit, and depth of talent in so many diverse areas, it is these.

Speech given at a College Assembly by Justin Stevens, Captain of Drama, Winner, David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics

Dead White Revengers - Text, Thugs and Rock 'n Roll

There is an insidious notion afoot that all written texts are equal and that claims to literary 'greaterness' are false and elitist

Such a notion, which would be dismissed after a moment's thought by practically anyone except people paid to believe it, was the target of the brilliantly conceived Popinjay Dead White Revengers, presented in the O'Kelly Theatre in June, 2002 and deftly directed by Melvyn Morrow.

This performance piece (it was most assuredly not a play) was built chiefly around two works, David Williamson's Dead White Males and Cyril Tourneur's The Revenger's Tragedy.

Its structure reminded me of nothing so much as one of those skateboarding competitions in a half-pipe, when competitors scoot up one side, do a 180 degree turn and zip down and up to the other side; we saw fragments of the Williamson one moment and then careered into the middle of Tourneur the next

Poking fun at such ludicrous juxtapositions is easy; greater was the way Morrow and his troupe introduced even more ridiculous comparisons (were they even comparisons?); one moment we would be thrown into the middle of a horoscope column; the next we were observers of some alien dance performed by Peter Wylie, bedecked in little more than Ken Done tattoo art.

At several points even Ern Malley (Justin Stevens) made seemingly authoritative appearances, demonstrating and undemonstrating at once the central notion of fraudulent representation which was the question being explored in the whole piece.



Dead White Revengers - very dead: Jack Tregoning as Lussurioso; Adam Linforth as Vindice and Nicky Alley as Castiza.

Although 'explored' is the wrong word. How can one 'explore texts which are deliberately being skimmed over as mere, interchangeable cultural artefacts?

Morrow and the cast deliberately chucked the dramatic and literary quotations together, making them into a theatrical pot pourri which, a bit like the new English syllabus, ended up a fragrantless lump.

This is high praise, because confusion of purpose was part of the purpose; the satire was experienced, not just recognised, by the audience. If everything is a text, and all texts are equal, why care about any? It is impossible to be impassioned about indiscrimination.

John-Paul Milazzo, Adam Linforth, Jack Tregoning, Michael Gregg, Oliver Ryan, Dominic Brettell, Lucy Maunder and Nicky Alley performed their material from The Revenger's Tragedy with all the indistinguishable sombreness of a late night episode of Star Trek Voyager, and the indistinguishability was, in this context, deliberated; if joy be a gift for the children of faith, they were serious in a way that only the truly spiritually apathetic can end up being: their characters had no more questions because they had lost the hope which comes from encountering moral and literary excellence.

Adam Linforth was particularly assured in his caressing of the text, while Lucy Maunder luxuriated in her role of Gratiana, the mother from Hell. Special mention must be made of Michael Gregg's hosting of a 17th century edition



"When the bad bleeds, then is tragedy good": Michael Gregg as Spurio, Adam Linforth as Vindice and John-Paul Milazzo as the Duke



Cameron Smith and Lucy Maunder

Dead White Revengers - Text, Thugs and Rock 'n Roll

of Big Brother: it was deliciously observed and hilariously wicked.

Oliver Ryan's rapid fire lecture on the finer points of Mathematics was, in the circumstances, appropriately inappropriate, this actor brings ironic authority to his daffy interlude.

Contrastingly, Dean Parr, John Sheehy, Tom Finn, Nicholas Bowden, Andrew Varis, Hugh Sinclair and Ashley Morgan brought the spark of life to Williamson's creations, caught as they are in a last thrashing attempt to cling to a coherent meaning to be found in Shakespeare's greatness, or the greatness of a single, transformative experience.

But even here, the character of Steve is split in two (Bowden and Varis), Hawaiian-shirted bookends on a shelf which was looking increasingly barren. Dean Parr had just the right blend of swagger and sleaze as Williamson's set-up post-modern Professor of Cultural Studies, while Tom Finn brought energy and intelligence to his cameo role.

Daniel Williams was hilarious as the astrologer who would appear at odd junctures a bit like Little Jim in The Goon Show ("he falled in da water!"), his only job to utter ever absurder horoscopes and depart again. Williams would rise like a snake from a basket, a theatrical trick akin to the literary fraud he was perpetrating, and his turban, rather than connoting an exotic eastern wisdom, suggested bandages on the brain-dead.

Brian Gray as Wordsworth also generated hilarity with each dreamy, unanticipated arrival and non-sequiturial departure

Of special note was Cameron Smith, as the Koori onlooker, who was there before the absurdity dawned, and remained long after the absurdity had set. His control was awe-inspiring on the night I saw the piece, as the audience remained for 40 minutes after the show was (apparently) over, and as they joined in the spirit of meaninglessness – one audience member even started to take photographs of his fellow onlookers sitting in a theatre which had long been vacated by the rest of the actors – Cameron remained pondering the ponderers, all at once inscrutable and scruting.

All in all, a triumph of literary collage, overlaid by theatrical montage. It was what it was.

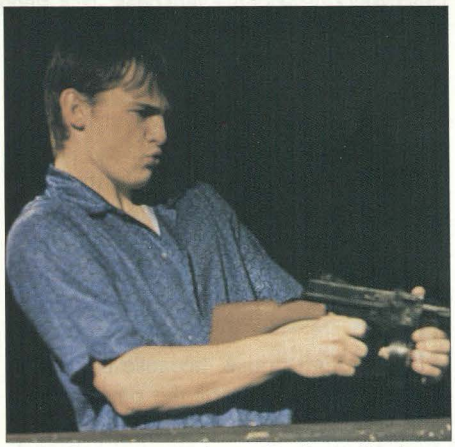
Yep.

Mr Peter Fleming

Dead White Revengers was a Popinjay Production. It was performed in the O'Kelly Theatre and directed by Melvyn Morrow



'Tragedy' - the comic musical finale.



Dean Parr as a murderous Dr Grant Swain



Tom Finn wanting a fair go for feminists



Michael Gregg as a jaded Gretel Killeen



Adam Finn as Vindice and Oliver Ryan as Hippolito

Lear Collage - an innovative, arresting production

King Lear is mature Shakespeare: profound, deeply disturbing, complex and moving. It not only richly presents Shakespeare's reflections on power, love, fidelity and hard-won wisdom but also on vanity, self-delusion, evil, cruelty and unrivalled callousness.

To invite school students to portray such things and in a language dense with allusions and imagery might be considered somewhat audacious. Highly trained, experienced and talented actors might well baulk at the demands of such a script. There are many issues in this play which the young would thankfully not yet know of or have experienced.

Hence, I approached with reservation this Melvyn Morrow collage made up of Shakespeare's truly great play by these young actors at Riverview. How would they render such intense and turbulent emotions? How would they be able to master such complex language and rhythms with all the subtlety and nuances which Shakespeare's text demands? Would I be wincing at the immaturity of their endeavours?

The O'Kelly Drama Theatre is a credit to its designers and to the Jesuit whom it is named after. It is a clear testimony to Fr. O'Kelly's educational priorities. It is a theatre ideal in its spaces and levels for Shakespeare and with excellent acoustics. It was interesting to see on entering the theatre that all its spaces had been revealed and were to be used.

The drapes which normally form perimeters on each level had been removed and an elegant, wide, steeply-raked set of steps provided access to the upper levels on stage right. A sloping 'cat-walk' formed a diagonal from left to right through the central lower acting area. The feeling was stark, dynamic, uncluttered; the emphasis was to be on the actors not on the set.



"Blow winds, rage and crack your cheeks." Adam Linforth as Lear leads the company.

The first impressive feature of this production which suggested that it was going to be one well above the normal school attempt to render Shakespeare was the sound design composed by Ben Carey. Film has long understood the importance of music to enhance a text and to evoke congruent emotions. Throughout this production Carey's music layered meaning and provided a soundscape more significant dramatically than any elaborate set might have been.

Carey has a sure ear and composer's talent for gaining quite unobtrusively the precise tone and mood appropriate for each scene. He demonstrated both restraint and mature understanding of the text in his compositions. The music also served seamlessly to join scenes in this collage of the play. This was professional work of a very high standard.

Daniel Williams on drums and percussion harmoniously linked with Carey's music to provide whatever extras were required in the more turbulent scenes of storm and battle. This was done economically and effectively.

A successful and altogether appropriate innovation in this production was the realisation that Shakespeare's verse written in iambic pentameters lends itself well to a musical rendering. The soliloquies in particular were given increased force and moment by being chanted in part and with other actors in the company contributing to emphasise particular words.

It drew upon the choric qualities of the great Greek tragedies. Like some Japanese theatre, the actors in this production remained on the stage or its perimeters even when they were not in a scene. This made them observers of and participants in every action, able to echo the drama's more intense moments. These techniques are new in theatre in Australia and are to be welcomed and commended.



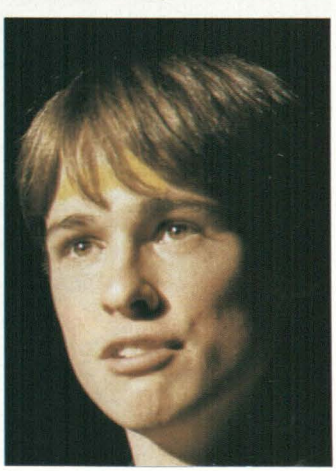
Emily Blatchford as Regan



Hannah Ireland as Cordelia



Tom Finn as the Fool



Dean Parr as Edgar

Lear Collage - an innovative, arresting production

Lee Strassberg, the famous director at the Actors' Studio in New York, used to say to his students: "I don't want the words. I want the sensation." This, of course, is a paradox and like all paradoxes appears contradictory but contains an important truth. Acting is clearly a lot more than simply delivering the lines accurately. It is a matter of delivering them with the precise feeling behind them at every moment. Without this they remain just sounds.

Strassberg also used to advise: Experience it, suppress it, express it. Particularly in a play like King Lear the emotions are so profound, the stakes so high that the actors must allow themselves to internalise the language, to gain the precise feelings which are placed there by Shakespeare and to communicate them. Too often I felt Adam Linforth as Lear relied on the power of his own voice to communicate rather than a more subtle and varied rendering of the emotions behind the language, the inner life of Lear.

To expect that a young actor would be able adequately to play one of the most demanding roles in English drama would be unfair and unrealistic. Given Linforth's age and experience, however, it was a strong and confident performance. He is an actor of manifest promise and ability.

An actor who did this so well, however, was Dean Parr. I have rarely seen Edgar played so movingly. Parr committed totally. He entered into role and stayed there throughout. He focused on and was keenly responsive to all that comprises the play's action. He raised Edgar from a subsidiary role to one in which so many of the play's more important issues were manifest. He understood the language and invested it with the emotions which it contains. His movement and facial expressions were purposeful, appropriate and engaging; a very fine performance indeed.

Tom Finn as the Fool also knows his craft. He is an adventurous actor, ready to explore new approaches to this role. The Fool's language is full of puns, complex imagery, paradox and metaphor. It takes an intelligent reader of a script to decipher and communicate such complexities to an audience. Finn did this. He used movement and gesture very well to complement language and establish his relationship with Lear, though occasionally his "antics" appeared overly contrived, even forced.

Goneril and Regan are two of Shakespeare's most hateful characters. The betrayal and humiliation of their father, their callous expulsion of him onto the heath, their direst cruelty in plucking out Gloucester's eyes truly shock us. Perhaps it is just as well that at times Lucy Maunder (Goneril) and Emily Blatchford (Regan) found themselves a little out of their depth here. Sometimes I have seen performances in which Lear's drunken revelries with his dissolute knights are presented in such a way as to mollify our judgements of the harshness of his daughters' ingratitude. Lucy Maunder gave us a sensitive and at times noble Goneril.

This production never proffered itself as other than a collage. It was for an audience who already knew the play well and to offer them an enhanced rendering of some of its central scenes. It did this remarkably well and well above what might normally be expected of such a young company. It was an innovative, arresting production and I congratulate all those involved in its making.

Mr Robert Schneider



Dominic Brettell (Albany), Andrew Terrell (Acolyte), Sam Dunn (Edmund), Dean Parr (Edgar), Oliver Ryan (Cornwall)

Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald



Dean Parr as Edgar, Justin Stevens as Gloucester



Dominic Brettell as Albany

A chilling, break-neck ride through uncharted territory

In a year when the failings of humanity are all too apparent, it is perhaps fitting that Melvyn Morrow and Popinjay Productions should return to Shakespeare's most powerful depiction of human weakness, in King Lear.

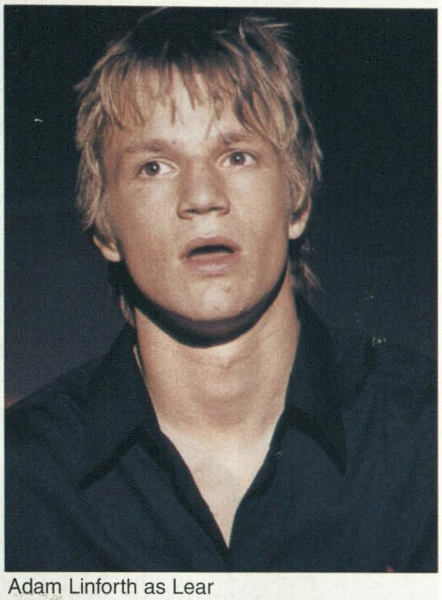
Shakespeare's vast, sprawling mess of a play is a difficult proposition, even in the most skilled hands. Sudden shifts of focus and direction are common, and without a strong narrative drive, the play can appear muddled and poorly structured. The extremes of action and emotion are a challenge, requiring actors subtle enough to be convincing, yet bold enough to be striking and deliver emotional impact.

Character dilemmas abound. Specific scenes pose problems which appear insurmountable. Notably, the Storm Scene requires a storm which is truly terrifying, and a Lear capable of matching and then engulfing the storm. All in all, if done poorly, Lear can be a deeply boring night at the theatre.

Recent Sydney attempts have been a mixed bag. The Sydney Theatre Company staged a hugely disappointing production in the early 1990s. Bland or boring productions followed at the New Theatre in subsequent years. Worse was to come with Barry Kosky's pretentious, pants-down version at the end of the last century. Perhaps the best has been Quasimodo's 2001 effort, notable for the peerless skill of Ralph Cotteril, but lacking in emotional impact. It is clearly a difficult play to pull off.

Happily, this Popinjay production succeeds beyond all expectations. Melvyn Morrow has gathered together his usual misfit band of front-row forwards, computer geeks, and beach boys, and crafted a chilling, break-neck ride through uncharted territory. In addition to fine performances, surreal music (Ben Carey), and powerful staging, the company produced the most thrilling Lear Storm Scene I have ever seen. And although purists winced as Shakespeare's three-hour text was brutally slashed, the rest of us were happy to be in the pub by nine.

Visually, the play was stunning, and Hamish Peters' vivid design was a highlight of the company's bold approach. The seemingly endless, blood-stained ramp, and rickety skeleton of stairs leading up to Lear's remote throne, were



Adam Linforth as Lear

imaginatively used by an agile cast. Ripped rehearsal blacks sutured with cardinal red suggested recent wounds at the point of rupture. Coloured face paint symbolising shifts in status and state of mind was applied to the cast by the Acolyte (a suitably grave Andrew Terrell). Most effective was the black smeared over Gloucester's eyes, and the violent red on killers' faces.

All cast members can be proud. Adam Linforth's Lear was a triumph. His daring use of voice - initially light, frail and unearthly, later dark, ragged, and punctuated with subhuman cries - created a brilliant symbol of Lear's journey from twisted despot to bereft old man. Interestingly, this Lear did not appear to descend into madness, but rather ascended into a realm of peace and illumination; his subsequent debasement and loss at the hands of his tormentors suggesting a Christ-like transformation. Linforth portrayed Lear with exceptional use of voice, commanding physical presence, and powerful dramatic instinct. He is a huge talent.

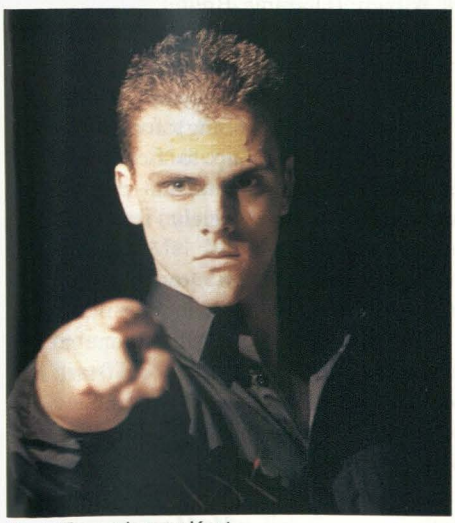
No less successful were his supporting ensemble. Jack Tregoning delivered a striking and intelligent Kent, his loyalty and unswerving commitment guiding us into the heart of the play. Dean Parr's lonely, forthright Edgar, and Sam Dunn's charming, smooth-faced villain, Edmund, sparred beautifully and provided the driving force of the parallel plots.

Lucy Maunder's sinister and aloof Goneril, and Emily Blatchford's impulsive Regan, were elegantly done, and well matched by Dominic Brettell's strong Albany, Oliver Ryan's grasping Cornwall, Justin Stevens' stoic Gloucester, and Hannah Ireland's resolute Cordelia. Tom Finn completed the Lear ensemble with a biting, wicked-humoured Fool.

This was a production that rejoiced in the incomparable strengths of theatre – namely, the use of symbol and sacrament. It is inspiring to see such theatre at any time, but to see it embraced with such passion by young actors is a joy.

It is worth noting that no other school in Sydney has the rich theatrical heritage that Riverview is fortunate to possess. This distinction is due in no small part to the vision and talent of Popinjay Productions' founder, Melvyn Morrow. Over many years he has inspired countless young actors with his brand of challenging, truly dramatic theatre. He changes the lives of those who work with him. And with this vital, Impressionist's King Lear, he has done it again. Now for Cymbeline!

Mr John Millar



Jack Tregoning as Kent



Sam Dunn as Edmund; Lucy Maunder as Goneril

Lear Collage - an inventive Review Collage

Popinjay Productions – inventive – company built over the years – ensemble playing distinguishing feature – risk–taking – verse speaking their specialty.

King Lear unplayable? – subject matter outside range of any student company – anyone under the age of ???? – title role to challenge the greatest actors of their generations – not the stuff for seventeen year olds – could be said of almost any play – the attempt and not the deed confounds us – not in this case – boldness be my friend

Why not? postmodern operatic collage clever framing – Strinberg's Dream Play meets Brodie's Notes – compressed text confusing to anyone who doesn't know plot – effective shorthand to those who do – mosaic.

Concentrates on language well for young plays who can negotiate the verse – lighting (Barry Mott) – Celebrant (Oliver Ryan) becomes other characters when needed – clever idea well portrayed – Ryan's vocal change suggests study of roles – coloured Warpaint on foreheads symbolic – red (death)black (blindness) white (nakedness?) but yellow (??) – effective nonethless esp as announced by on stage 'anointing' of Fool – intriguing ... compelling ... forces audience to enter into production metaphor.

Set (Hamish Peters) superb – infinity in all directions – black and grey and red – stark – costumes (Hamish Peters) all dark and comfortless slashes reveal theme of nakedness – thoughtful – *poor naked wretches* – tasteful too.

Music and soundscape (Ben Carey) brilliantly evocative – Druid plain chant to underline themes – *treasons stratagems and spoil* – stasis and groupings elegant – choral speaking hugely effective – storm scene a knockout – scary , esp company intensity framed in back lighting – later attack on audience a *dog's obeyed in office* equally riveting – audience doesn't know what's coming next – dislocated like characters – pure theatre – percussion (Daniel Williams) beautifully blended with electronic music – memories of 2001 knockout *Coriolanus.*

Girls very strong – Goneril (Lucy Maunder) and Regan (Emily Blatchford) performing every witch way – always clear – respected such text as remained – Cordelia (Hannah Ireland) interestingly strong rather than traditionally soft – why in black though? – message I missed? – *ripeness is all*

Fool (Tom Finn) terrific, not least fooling on stage before play – Marcel Marceau trotting out a vaudeville turn – character goes to bed at noon – ritual genius here – watching over/controlling? second half of play a real insight – pagan heaven? – fine directoral touch – last tableau ... light, chant, throw from ensemble to ghostly trio and Edgar deeply moving – *this great stage of fools.*



Justin Stevens as Gloucester; Adam Linforth as Lear Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

Lear (Adam Linforth) intelligently paced – anger built rather than initially exploded – major poetic speeches his strength – relationships with Fool and daughters expressed with strong body language – *a wise man and a fool* – death daring – bow to company a nice touch – reflected truth of their mutual dependence – player has same electricity as Ben Seton – Hamlet awaits.

Gloucester (Justin Stevens) powerful – equal command of text and stage – controlled – focused – effortless – blinding scene inventive (lights out – ritually blackened eyes) and terrifying – character's chanting drilled through my soul – it smells of mortality.

Edmund (Sam Dunn) and Edgar (Dean Parr) first rate foils – both intensely physical actors – Dunn all oily insinuation and implied sexual omnipotence – chillingly contemporary in dark glasses soliloquy – male chauvinism made flesh – I wanted to throttle the smarmy sensuality out of him – Parr like a chameleon athletically as well as vocally – European rather than English (or Australian) acting style – wistful moments poignant – star quality here . . . and mystery – superb duo.

Albany (Dominic Brettell) – authoritative vocally" and physically – character development signalled subtly – volume control very artistic – a natural actor

Kent (Jack Tregoning) forceful stage presence – stands up to Lear in every sense ... character and talent – use of aisle railing for stocks nicely fitted to the stripped away style.

Audience reaction amazing – such silence – such focus – laughter really did come as a relief – highlights one of the Fool's important functions – I start and finish with admiration for ensemble playing – a genuinely challenging and satisfying night's theatre – *the play's the thing to catch the conscience of the king*

Ms Margaret Eastman

Mel Morrow - stylish role model, guide, mentor

Melvyn Morrow ... Campion House ... the two are indistinguishable, inseparable, indivisible, indispensable. Campion has been in existence for over 20 years and in each of those 20 years, Mel has lead this House with inspirational energy and legendary enthusiasm.

One of our proudest boasts at Riverview is that each boy is known closely and is cared for by at least one significant adult and for the 560 boys who've been members of Campion House in the last 20 years, so often that significant adult has been Mel Morrow. But his considerable influence has spread even further- to the 1120 Campion parents and to the 38 Campion tutors and Associates.

And I am proud to say that at the beginning, in February, 1983, when the House system began, I was placed as a tutor in this House under Mel's guidance. I was placed there either by providence or by Fr Greg O'Kelly and, those of us who knew Greg O'Kelly well were never quite sure whether he and divine providence were part of the one indivisible deity.

Since then, Mel has exemplified and set the patterns for the House system and for generations of Housemasters. Because Mel sets the highest standards, we naturally lift our game when we are in his presence. And if we don't ; he'll remind us. He is inspirational. When you are in Campion, he inspires and gives fierce loyalty, as can be seen tonight by the remarkable representatives of 20 years of House leadership. His support is unconditional; his encouragement boundless; his effort indefatigable.

To Campion House, for its boys, tutors and parents, Mel has given direction, vision and leadership. He has allowed each boy's talents to develop. His depth of knowledge and sharp intuition about each boy eventually teaches them to be themselves – but at a higher level than they might have thought possible.

This is not to deny the slight flaws in an otherwise unblemished character, which I feel forced to reveal on a night such as this. While Mel's House Reports are worth publishing, masterpieces of language and insight, their messages can be direct and provocative. Accustomed to 300 to 400 to 500 word reports, I found it arresting to read his startling report on one of my Tutor Group in 1987.

It consisted of just two words, typed in the middle of an otherwise blank page. Mel's summary of this boy's entire term's endeavours was: "A disgrace!".

Mel's crisp standards are easily imposed on others. I very quickly learned to phrase questions absolutely precisely. An innocent query about how much it cost to attend one of his dramatic productions was misinterpreted as meaning that I was reluctant to pay. His sharp rejoinder was: "Well Ro and I are paying full price. I don't see why you can't with your unlimited funds."

His tolerance for sloppy standards is notoriously low. One must sound final consonants, split no infinitives, arrive on time every time, and perform to crisp rehearsed standard. Pity, then, the girl who unwisely missed her entrance cue in a major production by Mel Morrow. However, when she did eventually make it on to stage, she had evidently hastily dressed. As she sat down, it was obvious that she had secured the buttons on her dress haphazardly.

The effect was that large glimpses of her chest were only too visible to the by now excited teenage boy audience. After the show, Mel's response to this lapse was explosive.

Then we were in a restaurant in New Zealand once, where the lack of culinary delight was only matched by the gracelessness of the service. Using the theatrical dramatic pause to liberal



Mr Melvyn Morrow

effect, Mel then let the bemused Kiwi diners know in no uncertain terms what he thought of the service, concluding by stomping out of the restaurant with a resounding parting shot: "And I can see why this country is called the dump of the South Pacific."

He has been a determined gadfly on the school's administration, never letting us get away with anything from one missed apostrophe to a major bureaucratic bungle.

A class that was delayed for 10 minutes earlier this year brought a flurry of curt observations from Mel. This time by uncharacteristic e-mail. Evocative phrases such as: "Academic treachery" were tossed out. We were allegedly pursuing "the childish cult of victory"; we were teaching our students only "the worship of Moloch". He made no apologies for his "rodomontade" and signed off "in amused despair".

Now whatever of all that, I, like the many others here tonight, feel extraordinarily privileged to know Mel and to work with him. His energy, enthusiasm, judgement and wisdom have never dimmed. He is a stylish role model. For me he is guide, mentor, exemplar and above all, a firm and lifelong friend.

Mr James Rodgers
Campion House Black and Red Dinner,
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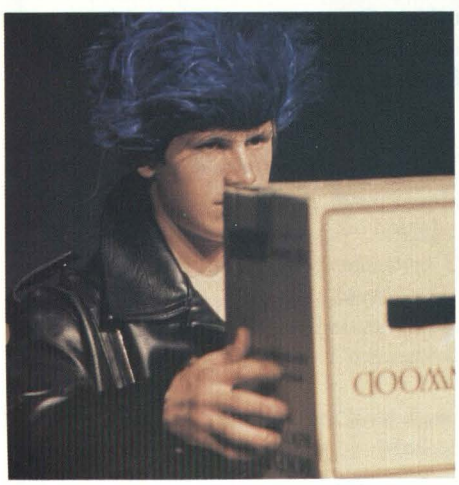
Ned Kelly - assured, imaginative and clever



Company bow and box chaos



Christian Grant as the Punk Joe Byrne



Ned (Murray Hansen) puts on his helmet.

"It's a wild place, and wild work to be done." So says Reardon (played with grave and fine authority by Tyron Bicknell), referring to the hard terrain on which Douglas Stewart's dramatic poem, Ned Kelly, was played out by Year 8s splendid new generation of talent.

I saw the show on September 11, and couldn't help finding echoes of world terror as the Kelly gang held an entire land to ransom. The same question which attended Al-Qaeda's assault on a civilised America arose here: how, and perhaps why, does humanity breed such monsters?

With Leon Joseph's hypnotic rap, complete with an Elvis-pelvis dance, the drama of Ned Kelly was launched. There was snap-precision lighting by Barry Mott – and this is not just technical excellence: it is a critical component of good story-telling. We were instantly or smoothly transported from moment to moment.

The gang themselves managed beautifully to portray four quite distinct and intriguing personalities: Ned (Murray Hansen), Joe (Christian Grant), Dan (Ben Aquilina) and Steve (Matthew Millar, whose diction and projection merit special praise), and in so doing, these stylish players scored one of the evening's major achievements.

This success partly owes itself to the splendor of the Kelly Gang's grotesque punk wigs and leather and chain outfits suitably contrasting with the cardboard–coloured period costumes of the rest of the company (bravo/brave Dominique Marturia and Megan Grant), but the rest was down to the terrific performers themselves. Ned and Joe were enhanced by fluid and arresting performances from their alter egos (or soul echoes), Tyrone Lindqvist and Tom Gormly from on high. Here are two future O'Kelly stars.

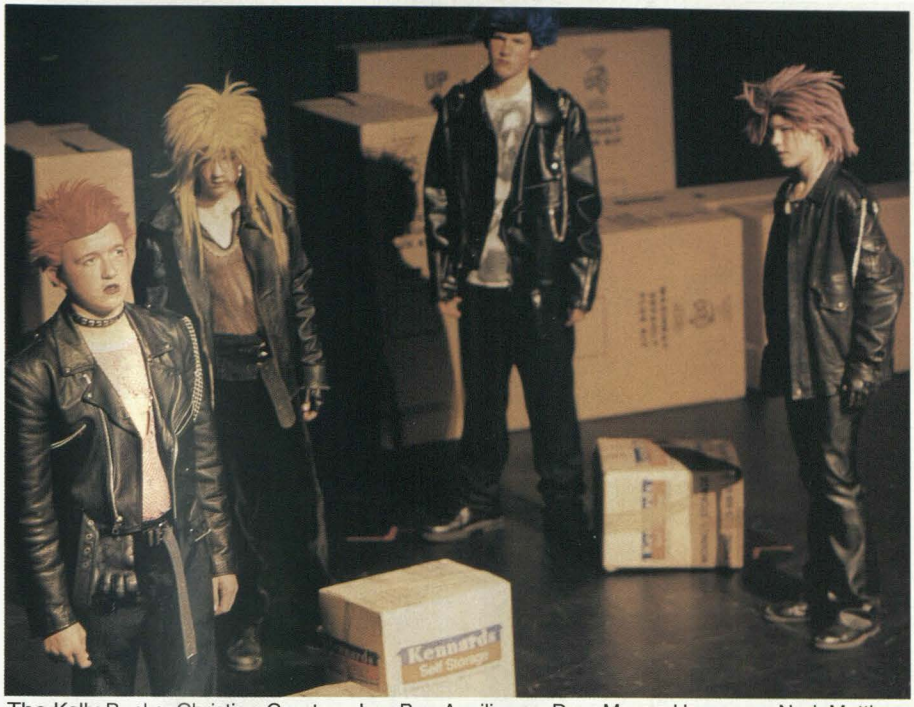
Their sensitive and intelligent handling of poetic language revealed dramatic talent way beyond normal expectations for their age, Lindqvist in particular demonstrating natural presence, astonishingly subtle inflexions and perceptive emotional range. Let loose on a Shakespearean text, Lindqvist, Gormly and their enthusiastic fellow performers will electrify the Riverview stage.

Melvyn Morrow's typically assured and imaginative production was matched by his clever design – the regular reshaping and defining of otherwise empty space by cardboard boxes, which, like the building blocks of society's moral and criminal sanctions, gradually closed in on the feral fugitives.

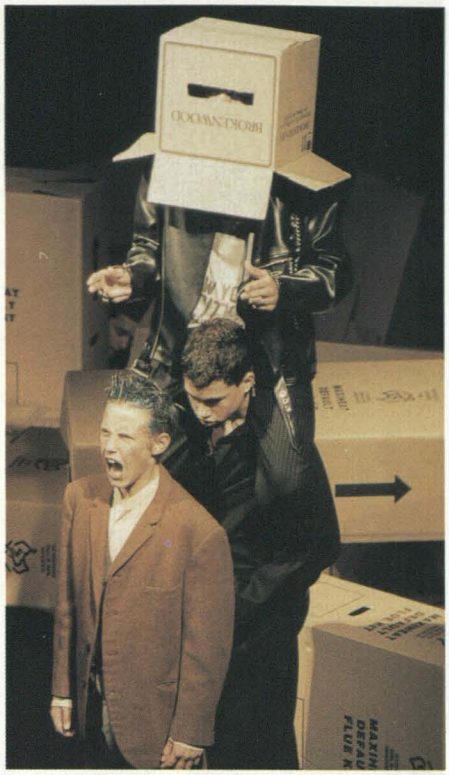
For the flawless execution of this vision, much praise is due to Assistant Director, Brian Crouch, Box Constructionist, Adrian Schofield and the Stage Crew, Robert Carter, Keane Hughes, William Macarthur and Christopher Marchand. The only music was human rhythm, acted or beaten out by Richard McKeon, Sam Diacos, Chris Ryan and Tom Gormly, who deftly, humorously, then solemnly provided a soundscape to the action – including a locomotive grinding and chugging through the merciless land.

It will be a joy to watch this young company of players grow through an accomplished repertoire over the next few years, because Ned Kelly has revealed some wonderful characters: there is Ben Gilholme's gentle but fearless dignity as

Ned Kelly - assured, imaginative and clever



The Kelly Punks, Christian Grant as Joe, Ben Aquilina as Dan, Murray Hansen as Ned, Matthew Millar as Steve



Ned (Murray Hansen) held aloft by Kerry Lane with Ned's Spirit (Tyrone Lindqvist).



Tyrone Lindqvist as the spirit of Ned Kelly

the vicar, Gribble; Richard McKeon's engaging charm as Tarleton, the embattled bank manager, ably served by Oliver Clarke and Matthew Sheehan as the bank clerks, Living and Macklin; Alex Colvin's shining portrait of Elliott, the Schoolteacher; Ben Egan's memorable Cox, the hotel proprietor; and we were treated to spirited performances in Sam Diacos' Rankin, the merchant, Luke Minahan's Storekeeper, Harkin, Kerry Lane's Constable Richards, Michael Drury's Sergeant and Luke O'Donnell's terrified informer, Aaron Sherritt.

In the true spirit of an ensemble piece, a number of the players doubled, for example, as Bracken (Chris Ryan), Crier (Oliver Clarke) and the legendary Judge Barry (Richard McKeon) who darkly pronounced Ned Kelly's sentence of death by hanging.

As key Glenrowan characters, there came delightful contributions from Tom Rubenach, Patrick Lang, Lewis Westhoff and Daniel Wiedenbein.

I thank Mrs Henriette Pikoulas and Melvyn Morrow for saving me an excellent seat in a fairly full house, which was visibly moved by the final crowning of Ned Kelly in his leaden mask, a feature which, though it failed to make him invincible, has nonetheless rendered him immortal and timeless in our mythology. Nor is Kelly's renown confined to Australia – for not long after the twin towers dissolved into a dusty ruin, a friend in New York took me to a restaurant because it bore the name of my countryman, Ned Kelly. Our Irish waitress also claimed our rustic terrorist as Ireland's cousin.

So it was fitting, that with flair and distinction, Melvyn Morrow and his wonderful company achieved nothing less than the fleshing out of a dark and troubled hero, his allies and his accusers, who continue to make us confront the puzzling commitment so aptly expressed by Joe: "I chose to wallow in sin. It suits me better."

Mr Justin Fleming

Ned Kelly by Douglas Stewart was designed and directed by Melvyn Morrow for Popinjay Productions



Tyron Bicknell as the Railwayman and Richard McKeon as a Glenrowan pub regular

Heracles - making the impossible, possible



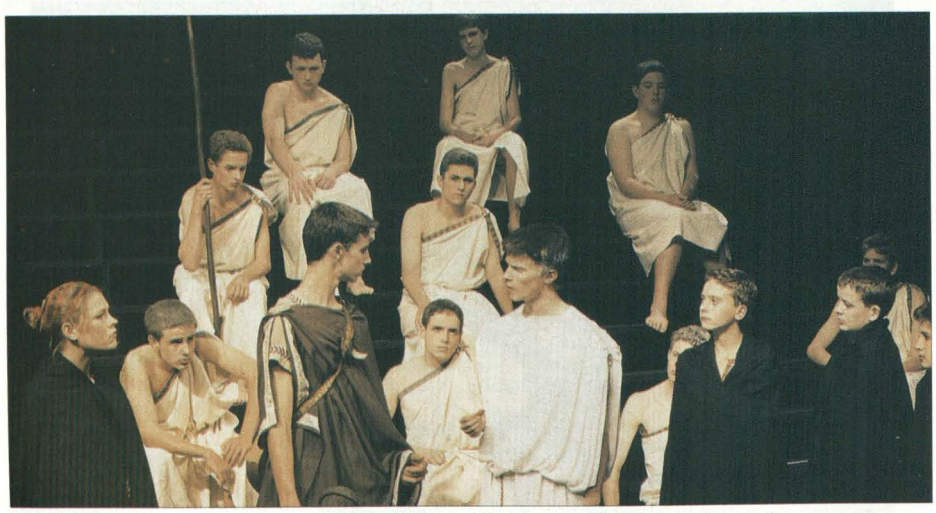
The Cast of Heracles

They said it couldn't be done. Impossible. Unworkable. Hopeless. Futile. No way could a director get a bunch of rag-tag, self-focused individual teenagers who have no respect for even Shakespeare to perform a play by some guy called Euripides who lived around 400 BC. "You can't expect 15 and 16 year olds to understand, let alone appreciate, a Greek tragedy!"

Or so they said. However, they didn't count on the great cast we had, and more importantly, the great director in Mr Friend. He pulled us all together into a team, all working together for a common goal – in some ways just like a Rugby coach would. We all just seemed to 'click' together.

However, we still needed some help. None of us really knew much about the finer details of Greek tragedy – OK, we didn't know a thing. That's where our resident expert came in. Mr Stewart-Hunter was great. He knew practically everything we needed to know about anything – from traditional set design and costumes to how we should deliver our lines.

The set was rather simple, but very effective. A large set of stairs dominated the right hand side of the O'Kelly Theatre, while the doorway to the palace of Thebes and the altar Zeus lay on the left. The stage was all black except for the white statue and numerous white lines on the floor radiating from Zeus which symbolised his sphere of influence.



In front, Hannah Ireland, Byron Fay and Glenn O'Sullivan with other cast members

The play begins with Amphitryon (Glenn O'Sullivan), the pseudo-father of Heracles, Megara (Hannah Ireland), his wife, and his three sons (Andrew Thomas, Con Costi and John McNicholl) who are seeking refuge at the altar of Zeus after being thrown from their house by Lycus (Joel Stillone), the evil usurper king who has taken advantage of civil unrest and now controls the city.

Heracles is away, on the last of his 12 labours, but many believe he is dead, for he is a long time returning from the underworld. Lycus arrives with his guards (Hugh Cashmore and Lawrence Bye), and announces he will kill Amphitryon, Megara and the boys, fearing they will seek revenge. The chorus of Theban elders (led by Jonathon Wenman along with Marcus Bortolotti, James Dodd, Simon Anderson, Oscar Peppitt, Andrew Hamilton, Michael Lowe, Joe Simpson and Jeremy Byrne) attempt to help, but old age renders them useless.

Heracles - making the impossible, possible

The five prepare to die, but Heracles (Byron Fay) arrives just in time and assures them. He is determined to level the house of Lycus. He hides in the palace, and kills Lycus by surprise.

Iris (Clare Randall) and Madness (Illona Marchetta) appear above the palace and now that Heracles' labours are done it's open season. Hera (Zeus' wife) wants revenge on him, so the plan now is to make him kill his children. That's why Madness is along.

A messenger (Will Marsh) recounts Heracles' fit of insanity and his murder of each of his children and his wife. He sleeps now, bound to a pillar. Heracles comes to and gradually realises that he killed his family. Theseus (Patrick Wall), Theseus' closest friend arrives. Heracles wants to commit suicide and Theseus tries to talk him out of it. After a lot of deliberation, Heracles agrees. Amphitryon must perform the funereal rites. He and his son part, and Heracles exits with Theseus.

Patrick Wall



Joel Stillone and Jonathon Wenman

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD



The Year 11 curriculum production of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead was an outstanding success. Directed by Mr Greg Friend it featured excellent performances by, among others, Andrew Cutcliffe, Michael Sutherland, Harry Windsor, Tom Manion and Tom Armitage

Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

Shakespeare Festival 2002

This year's Shakespeare Festival was a huge success. In fact, there were so many students wishing to involve themselves in the festival that we had to run it over two nights.

The festival has proven increasingly popular with our boys and each year we notice that the boys are becoming more and more aware of the Bard and his plays and their performances reveal a great deal of talent and sophistication.

Once again we need to thank those parents, staff and boys who acted as mentors for each group. Without their help the festival would not be as successful as it is.

On the first night we were treated to some fine young talent in the ranks from Year 9 students who were performing as part of their course assessment. The level that they achieved was very encouraging for the future of Drama at Riverview.

On the second night the Year 10s and 11s performed as well as a very popular group of students from Year 7. Some wonderful performances were on show and it was very hard to choose the winners.

Andrew Cutcliffe and Michael Sutherland's interpretation of Cymbeline was quite stunning. Dean Parr, Harry Windsor, Byron Fay and Anthony Baine won the group scene for their efforts with Richard III. These students went on to win the Regional Finals and competed admirably at the State Finals.



From left, Tom Manion, Jack Meagher, Carl Giammarco, Paul Barton

Luke O'Sullivan took the place of Dean Parr for the Regional and State Finals. Marcus Bortolotti composed a beautiful piece of music and won the music section at the Regional Finals. Tom Manion, Paul Barton, Carl Giammarco and Jack Meagher entertained the audience with their movement/dance interpretation of Much Ado About Nothing.

Shakespeare's Globe Australia invited six of our boys to participate in the 2002 National Youth Shakespeare Production which brought outstanding young Australians together for a professional theatre experience under the direction of some of Australia's finest theatre practitioners.

These students were Harry Windsor, Byron Fay, Tom Manion, Paul Barton, Carl Giammarco and Jack Meagher.

This year, for the first time, one of Shakespeare's plays was adapted and staged. The play: Love's Labour's Lost: The Remix. It was staged at the Bondi Pavilion Theatre with three performances open to the public in October.

The boys were very fortunate to be part of this production and from all accounts it was a wonderful production. Our boys performed to great acclaim. We look forward to competing again in the 2003 Shakespeare Festival.

Mr Greg Friend



From left, Anthony Baine, Harry Windsor, Luke O'Sullivan, Byron Fay

A place for Science, ships and silver tassled caps

The Archives continues to be used as a resource by members of the Riverview community and the general public. Research enquiries and visits are received from historians, genealogists, staff, students and old boys.

I would like to thank all those members of the Riverview community who have made donations of items for the archives and museum throughout the year.

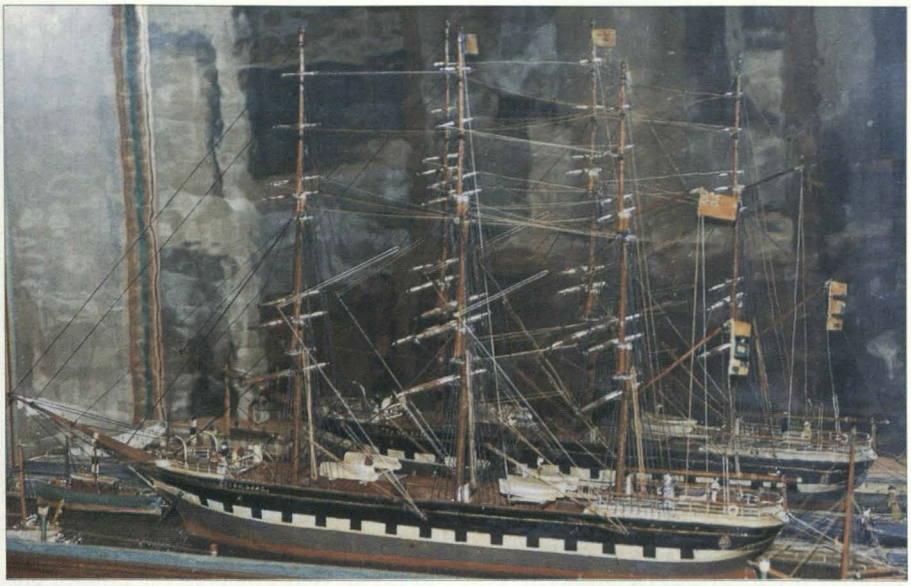
As well as the regular accessions that the Archive has received from the various departments throughout the College, the archive has received a number of accessions which are of particular interest.

Among these is a pair of brass Magdeburg Hemispheres received from the Science Department. The hemispheres are replicas of the original Magdeburg Hemispheres, which were designed in 1650 by Otto Von Guericke to demonstrate the presence of a vacuum and the force of atmospheric pressure at a time when a vacuum was considered to be non-existent.

In 1654 Guericke performed an experiment using the hemispheres in Magdeburg, Germany. The hemispheres were joined together and the air inside them evacuated with a vacuum pump. Teams of eight horses were attached to each side of the hemispheres but were unable to pull them apart. It is believed that the Magdeburg Hemispheres in the care of the Archives were used as teaching aids by the Science Department from the early 1920s until the 1990s.



The Magdeburg Hemispheres c1920s



Photograph of the model of the 'Ocean Pearl', mid to late 1800s. The model is enclosed in a 'mirrored' case and its reflection is seen in this photograph.

A model of a ship called the 'Ocean Pearl' has also been deposited in the Archives. The model was made during the mid to late 1800s by John Sanders, a ship's carpenter and took 30 years to build. When John Sanders died in about 1916 the model passed into the possession of the McCormack family.

In 1963 Mrs Agnes Collins donated the 'Ocean Pearl', on behalf of the McCormack family to St Ignatius' College Library. Unfortunately, when the library moved from the Memorial Hall Building to the Vaughan Building it was left behind and did not fare well as an ornament in what then became the Fourth Division Dormitory. In 1988 the model was restored by Mr M Marjoram and housed in the Library. It was deposited in the Archives earlier this year.

The museum has been closed to enable new exhibits to be mounted but will open later this year featuring an old schoolroom. The schoolroom will include an exhibition of honour caps.

The tradition of awarding honour caps dates back to 1839 when the Dowager Queen Adelaide visited the Rugby School in England. The boys belonging to School House, which was the largest boarding house in the school, all wore royal crimson caps when presented to the Dowager Queen.

This occasion marked the beginning of the wearing of house colours at



Magdeburg Hemisphere in two sections

A place for Science, ships and silver tassled caps





Close up photograph of the oldest honour cap in the Archives. Left, display of College honour caps (1904-1949)

Rugby. Each house took a different colour and the house crest was embroidered above the peak.

It is believed that Thomas Wentworth Wills, an old Rugbeian who founded the Melbourne Football Club in 1859, brought the tradition of awarding honour caps for sporting achievements to Australia.

The honour caps awarded at Riverview were similar to the original Rugby School honour caps and were based on the design of smoking caps, which were popular at that time. The Riverview honour caps are made of dark blue velvet with gold or silver rolled metal trim.

SIC' is embroidered on the front of the caps in rolled gold or silver and there is a substantial tassel in rolled metal that hangs down one side of the cap. The year in which the honour cap was awarded is embroidered in silver or gold on the cap's peak. Changes began to be made to the caps during the 1930s.

The first of these changes replaced 'SIC' with the Riverview crest. During World War II it became impossible to purchase gold braid so only silver was used. Sometime after World War II the silver braid was replaced with gold synthetic braid.

Little is known about the tradition of awarding honour caps at Riverview. Our Alma Mater makes very little reference to the tradition. All that is known is that football honour caps were awarded at the end of the season with the team members voting as to who should receive a cap.

The coach could also award honour caps. Caps were awarded to the two best players in the back and forward divisions of the team. Special honour caps were also presented. Later, the awarding of honour caps was restricted to the best back and forward from the 1st XV. It is possible that honour caps were also awarded for sporting achievements in Cricket, Rowing and Athletics.

The caps were not made as practical hats to be worn but were to be treasured and admired in the same way as a trophy.

The 14 honour caps held in the Archives date from 1904 to 1949. It is unknown when the tradition began and ended at Riverview. In fact, there are many questions about these exquisite 'fabric trophies' that remain unanswered, at least, for the time being.

Mrs Catherine Hobbs-Faulkner



The College Archives and Museum



Mrs Catherine Hobbs-Faulkner

Aboriginal Reconciliation Club



Standing, from left, Marcus Bortolotti, Mitchell Wall, Edward Fernon, Will Mead
Seated, from left, Anthony Baine, Ms Pauline Cain, Mr Vince Toohey, Jack Dwyer

This year the group was lead during Semester I by Mr Vincent Toohey. I was overseas on leave and during that time I was privileged to experience some of the culture of the Inuit peoples and of the American and Canadian Indians.

It was interesting to note the similarities in First Nation peoples – in their culture, their sad experiences at the hands of unsympathetic governments and their positive steps towards reconciliation. Recently an Aboriginal friend commented: "I guess we're all one mob really"

Using his expertise from Aboriginal Studies Mr Toohey discussed issues of reconciliation with the boy during Club meetings. A small but interested group met each Tuesday to watch and discuss videos such as the controversial ABC documentary, Cop it Sweet.

In Term II the reconciliation group, accompanied by Year 12 Aboriginal Studies students, attended a function in the Lane Cove plaza to celebrate NAIDOC week. David Nichols (Year 12) gave a short speech outlining the College's commitment to Aboriginal Studies and reconciliation.

Some of the boys saw the movie, The Rabbit Proof Fence, that told the story of three Aboriginal girls who were forcibly removed from their families. Aboriginal Studies students took field trips to Kempsey, Bourke, Byron Bay and the Central Coast in order to do some research with Aboriginal community groups.

On August 15, four Year 11 students (William Sheehy, Luke Edwards, Joshua Rowlison and David Gaddin) attended the International Grammar School for a Youth Forum and celebrations for International Day.

They were met by a host of students from the school who welcomed them to a myriad displays highlighting different cultures with their respective cuisine, music, dance and arts. Our students then went to one of the school's classrooms for a two hour forum focusing on 'Home is My Environment'.

Students were able to share their own personal experiences of city living and home life without the prying eyes and ears of teachers and parents who were politely 'barred' from the forum.

Our students felt that the forum was worthwhile and were keen to partake in further discussion groups with other schools, which will hopefully be organised throughout the remainder of the year.

Whilst eager debate and discourse were taking place in the Youth Forum, Ms Caterina Troncone attended the Women's Reconciliation Network's 'Spirit Event'.

This engaging event brought teachers and parents together to listen to a host of women offering the audience their stories of pain, suffering and joy; women who were products of the Stolen Generation and some who are still seeking refuge and asylum in Australia.

During the October holidays some boys volunteered to work at a conference in Glebe entitled: Decolonising Minds and Hearts: an Anti-Racism Forum. They were able to participate in some of the forum discussions and were encouraged to contribute to the debate about anti-racism in education.

We recently bought some Tshirts for the boys in the committee from Eve Gurd who has a range of merchandise that features a reconciliation logo. We hope to purchase more of these in 2003 and we will use them as a fundraiser for a variety of reconciliation causes.

Next year we hope to do more to raise the awareness of the college community regarding issues of reconciliation. We plan to organise a liturgy during NAIDOC week and help the boys in the group participate in some community service.

Ms Pauline Cain

Students Representative Council



Standing, from left, James Sheehan, Thomas Coolican, Justin Stevens, Mrs Linda Bryan, Patrick Wall, Patrick Tait, Sam Raresea, Jon Frazer, Patrick McCabe, Jarryd Malouf
Seated, from left, Hugh Tancred, James Coolican, Peter Mooney, Adam Parlby. Absent: Christopher Croke, Andrew Ford

2002 has proven to be a successful and productive year for the Students Representative Council. Organising numerous fundraisers and involving themselves in various aspects of the College life, the SRC members of 2002 have shown that, through the SRC, they have made a difference.

After a positive response from the student body, the SRC was elected early in Term I and then presented at a College Assembly. It was evident through the quality of boys chosen, that the student body had a lot of respect for the role of the SRC and this attitude continued throughout the year.

Initially, the SRC held an informal lunch with several members of staff. This helped establish a productive and fruitful relationship between staff and students.

From the start, the 2002 SRC seemed to embody a positive attitude which was reflected in their goals for the year. We had several projects for the year, one of them being continuing to raise money for Bear Cottage.

The first major achievement of the SRC occurred in Term I, with the inaugural 'Clean Up 'View Day'. The SRC, with the help of various prefects, decided that a clean school is not only a positive reflection on the students, but it also assists in the caring and treatment of our environment.

While the act of picking up rubbish is a seemingly dull and lifeless task, the exceptionally humorous and entertaining posters used to advertise the day evoked an inviting response which ensured the day was a success.

Other whole-school initiatives used by the SRC include the 'Dress Like a Teacher Day' in Term III. As a mufti day is often a lame excuse for raising funds, the theme of attending school in 'teacher attire' offered a comical slant on the day ensuring that adequate funds were raised.

The Band 'Play-Off' in Term III was a popular alternative at lunch time, giving many talented musicians of all ages the opportunity to show off their somewhat musical 'prowess'.

Throughout the year, the SRC achieved often unnoticed successes, including the introduction of sweet chilli sauce and sweet chilli chicken in the tuckshop. Also, another small but influential change was a bubbler on the new Year 11 (MT) Level.

However, possibly the greatest, but quietest achievement of the SRC was the discussion of a review of the colour and honour system. Through the hard and continual work of the Year 11 representatives, the College is now looking at a total review of the system to be carried out in conjunction with the 2003 SRC.

As the greatest fundraising activities, the various year dances proved a huge success. With minimal problems and drama, the various Friday nights throughout the term were a good night for all involved. The representatives of each year justified their elections on the SRC, often organising the night with limited help and assistance.

The highlight of the year for the SRC took place during a College Assembly in Term III when Dr Michael Stevens (father of Justin, Year 12) visited the College. Dr Stevens spoke to students and staff about Bear Cottage which helps parents of children suffering from cancer. The SRC then presented Dr Stevens with a cheque for $3000 from the SRC and the College.

With only a few more thousand dollars to be raised, St Ignatius' College will soon be on the Honour Board at Bear

Students Representative Council





Above, Dean Parr lends a hand during SRC Clean Up Day, along with Nick Bowden, Lachlan Crammond (above right) and Charles O'Brien (right)

Cottage. We thank Dr Stevens for his involvement and cooperation, and we hope that the funds raised will be of vital importance to Bear Cottage.

As much time and effort is put into the SRC and its initiatives, it is obvious that the students often receive much help from staff members. The SRC thanks all of the Form Prefects and Assistant Form Prefects for their continual support and encouragement throughout the year. Similarly, the SRC also thanks Mr Rodgers, Mr Kitching, Mr McLean and Mr Hayes for their understanding and cooperation.

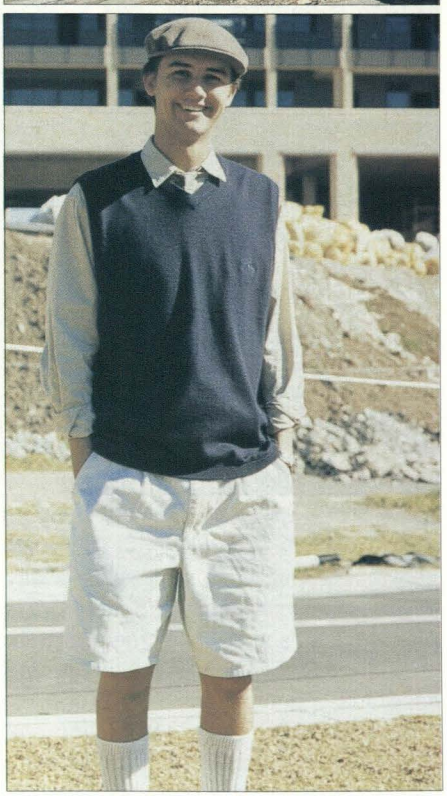
At the heart and soul of the SRC, however, is Mrs Linda Bryan. Mrs Bryan's tireless and continual effort throughout the year to help the SRC and the students are often unnoticed, yet it is her work that really helps make a difference.

Embracing a distinctive understanding of the SRC and the entire student body, Mrs Bryan must be congratulated and thanked for her work over past years. Without Mrs Bryan, the SRC would not be the influential and productive organisation which is has evidently now become.

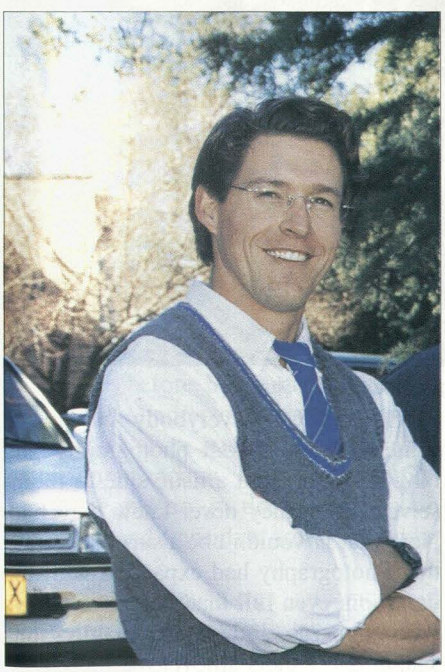
2002 has been a most successful year for the SRC and all members should be congratulated for their active involvement and all-round enthusiasm.

Peter Mooney

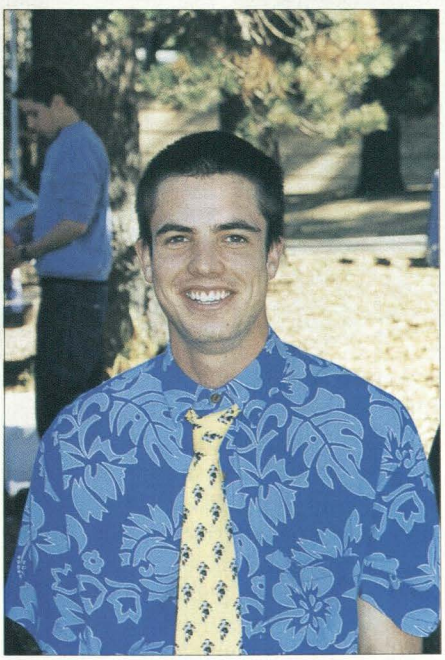




Peter Mooney as his favourite teacher (Guess who ... please don't sue)



Mr Craig Jeffery who dressed like a student on Dress Like a Teacher Day



Sam Hinton imitating the sartorial elegance of Mr Rob Stuart

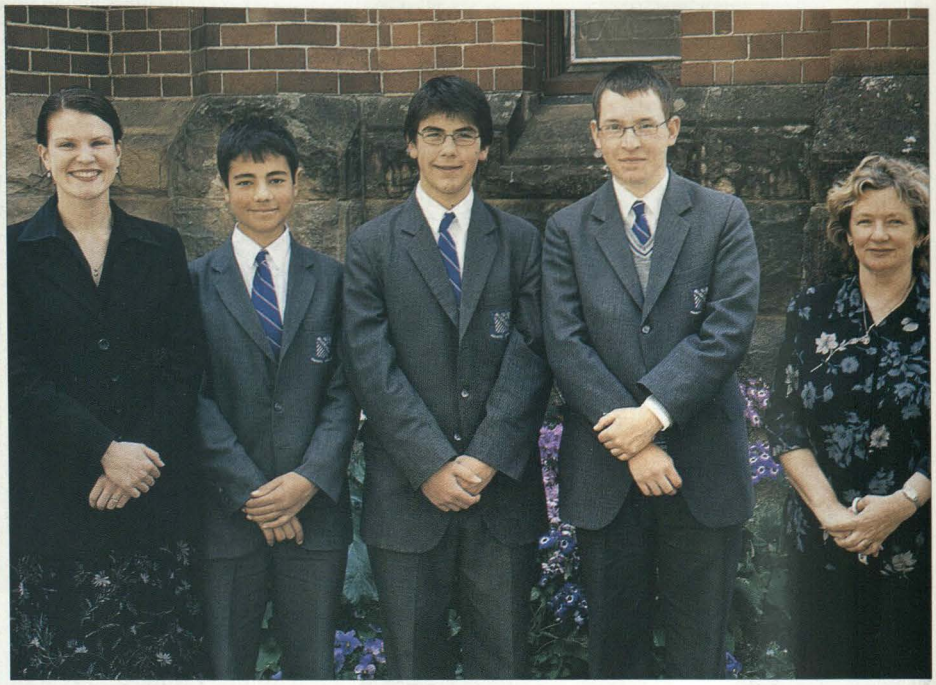
Photography Club

This year, the Photography Club has developed into a busy, action packed, loaded darkroom full of enthusiastic students. The aim of the club is to give an understanding and appreciation of photography. This includes the use of the traditional SLR camera and the techniques involved in processing black and white film and then the enlargement of the film.

Some of the students have documented their homes, pets and holidays as well as the school environment that is a constant inspirational source of imagery. Back in the darkroom they have worked at producing 'the perfect print' through the long process of making numerous test strips and examining the role of filters.

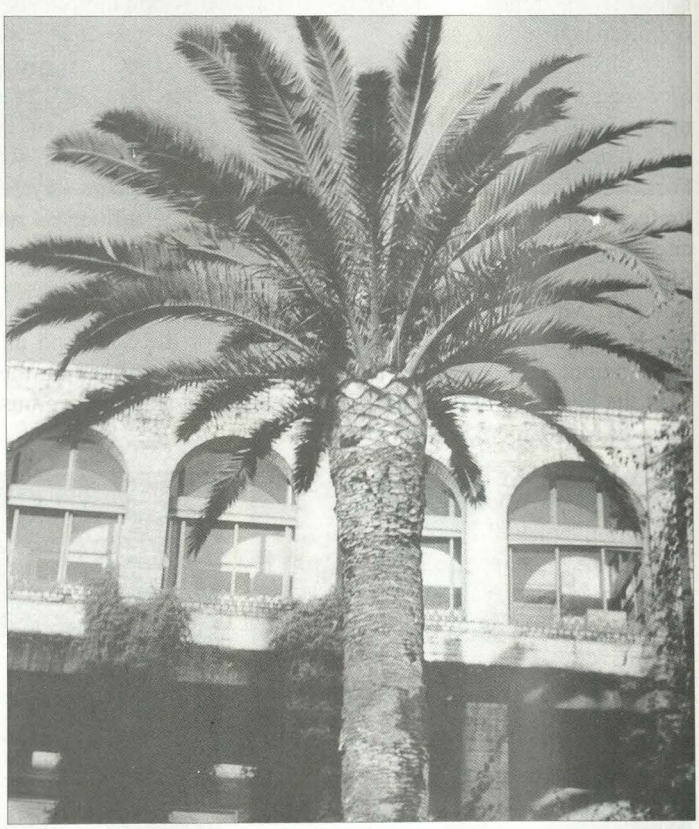
The enthusiasm and commitment of the boys have to be commended and we have had many enjoyable sessions working together in a friendly atmosphere with the philosophy of assisting those who need it.

Ms Amanda Catling
Ms Lisa Hopper



From left, Ms Amanda Catling, Joseph Portelli, Nicholas Nedeljkovic, Ed Tamsett, Mrs Lisa Hopper





Above, photograph by Dominic Kelly, above right, photograph by Joe Portelli, members of the College Photography Club

This year, the Photography Club has grown, accepting more students especially boys from Years 8 and 9. The darkroom is often packed, and it is now hard to walk around the Senior School without seeing an aspiring photographer.

In the Media Centre, Ms Catling and Mrs Hopper havae been demonstrating their knowledge and experience; judging the levels of contrast, artistry and what filters and amount of exposure should be used. Among those doing photography are some experienced students as well as some newer boys. Then there are the artists – the quieter students who decide to make shapes out of negatives and paste them onto pieces of photography paper to create unusual photographs.

All in all, the photography Club has been a rewarding and fulfilling experience. This year everybody has learnt something new about photography and have discovered an artistic side to themselves which they never knew they had. Next year it wouldn't be a surprise to find that Photography had expanded with the darkroom even full than before and boys with cameras and vivid imaginations snapping off shots all over the place.

Nicholas Nedeljkovic (Year 9)

Hot Potato Shop

The growth of the Shop was inhibited by a number of factors. Despite these handicaps, a number of stunning happenings were arranged for the cogniscendi. The invitees included Fr Terry Bell, a friend of Ed Farrell's, who spoke on the Church and immigration.

Through the long range request of Oliver Curtis (it was made in 2001), Nick Farr-Jones made a welcome return visit and spoke warmly about striving for success, including practising passing across your weak side using house bricks in the back yard to progress from Newington's 2nd XV to Wallaby stardom.

Then came the deputy-chair of the Australian Stock Exchange, Mr Michael Shepherd, to persuade all that the exchange takes no responsibility for the probity of the companies it lists. That matter rests with the government.

Following this were three controversial guests the first two arranged by President of the shop, John Hartman. The first was Mr Tony Abbott, federal minister for everything you can think of about employment, leader of the house and 'favourite' of the ABC.

A former student, Mr Abbott was making his return visit to the Shop. Instead of speaking to his topic, "Who would trust a politician", Mr Abbott gave a considered view on stem cell research. Unfortunately there was little time for questions, which few there were, were bent upon the advertised topic.

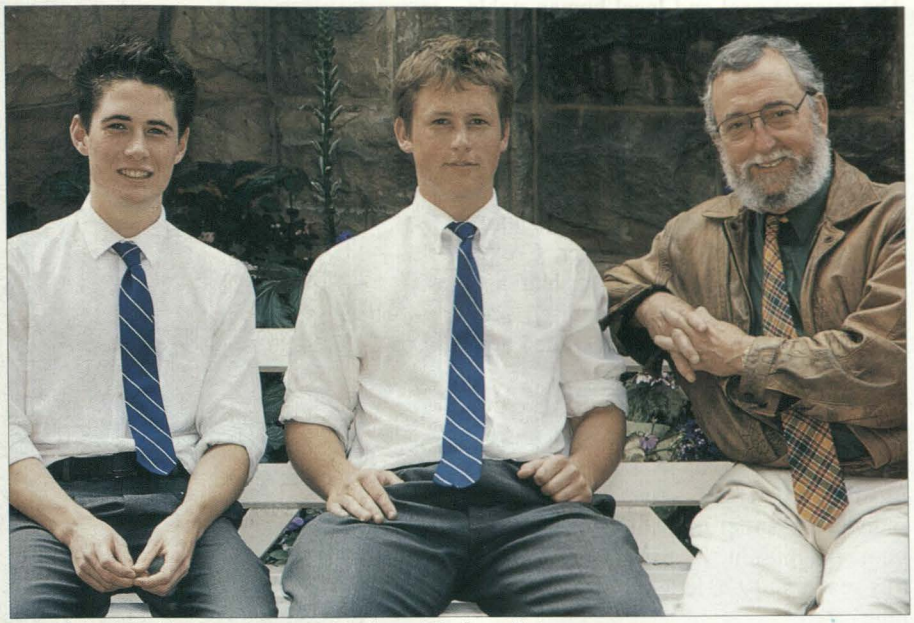
Dr Pell, Archbishop of Sydney and the second such to visit the Shop, did leave a lot of time for questions, as requested. This made for one of the best meetings ever, with perhaps 15 tough questions being crisply and clearly met.

The last guest of the year, and certainly the most controversial, came on the initiative of Jack Dwyer. When he was in Year 9, Jack contacted the Minister for Immigration and Aboriginal Affairs, Mr Phillip Ruddock, who agreed to come. His presence dripped heavily with security.

He responded ably to questions several of which he must have had to field many, many times before. Some of our questions betrayed the unpreparedness of the questioner, some were jejune, and none were really tough enough. How, for example, can someone do justice to two such important and sensitive areas of public administration?

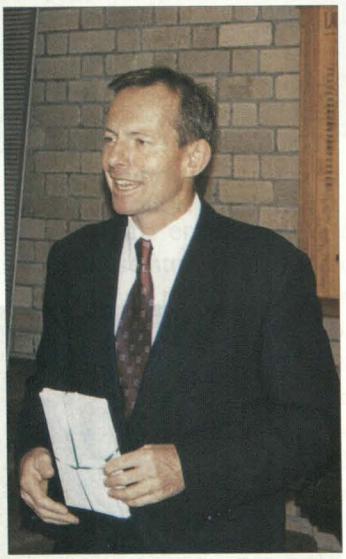
The Shop now faces an uncertain future. Phytophthora infestans, the late blight bug, may be part of the reason.

Dr Gregory Haines



From left, John Hartman, Tom van Beek and Dr Greg Haines





Left, Head of School, Mr Shane Hogan with the Archbishop of Sydney, Dr George Pell; above, Mr Tony Abbott, below, from left, Mr Phillip Ruddock, John Hartman, Mr John Macdonald.



Amnesty International

The international and local human rights situation at the present time has made the work of the school's Amnesty group more relevant than ever. Unfortunately there have been no shortages of cases for our students to work on.

In this task we were helped by an enthusiastic and hard working executive that consisted of Christopher Croke, Daniel Gregory, Douglas Marshall and Thomas Van Beek. They organised venues, wrote drafts of letters, recruited new members and arranged publicity.

The main work of the group since our last report has consisted of fund raising on the annual Candle Day, awareness raising and writing letters on behalf of individuals suffering violations of their human rights. In the first three terms of this year about 170 letters were written on nine cases.

A total of 69 boys wrote at least one letter, and a number participated in all but one case. Andrew Baber, Andrew Cahill, Andrew McDonald-Hughes, Anthony Vumbaca, Bradley Howard, Brett Thomson, James Higgins and all the executive members wrote at least five letters each.



From left, Pascal Herington, Jon Frazer, Will Magnus, Thomas van Beek, Thomas Clear, Simon Jones, Stephen Gillespie, Jung Ma, Christopher Croke, Daniel Gregory

Next year promises to be at least as challenging as 2002. The main task will be to extend our membership beyond its current, mostly senior, membership to involve more middle school students. There are some encouraging signs in this area, but more still needs to be done. Anyone interested in becoming involved is more than welcome to join us!

Mr Michael Turner

The French Club



From left, Mme Myriam Moysey, Marcus Bortolotti, Simon Anderson, Laurence Bye, Patrick Westhoff, Timothy Locke, Mme Evelyne Giovannetti.
Born at the end of 2001, the Club has steadily grown and now has an attendance of about 10 boys from Years 7 -12. It is a club for French language students, where they get the opportunity to meet other French students and discuss various aspects of French culture and life.The aim is really to let them speak, sing, write, create poetry, listen to songs or watch videos –all in French and in a relaxed and convivial atmosphere.

Chess Club



Back row, from left, Francisco Hur, Nathan Vaz, David Ball, Kane Hayes, Dominic Stack, Andrew Beresh, Nicholas Fearnley, Timothy Buckley, Daniel Fearnley, Christopher King.
Front row, from left, Mr Lewis Liu, Peter Hartman, Kieran Wu, Brian Cheng

This year has been extremely successful for the Riverview Chess Club. We have experienced a drastic increase in the number of members thanks to Brian Cheng and other senior players for their recruiting efforts. An increase in numbers has given all of the boys, from Years 6 to 12 the chance to compete in more competitions and against a greater variety of opponents.

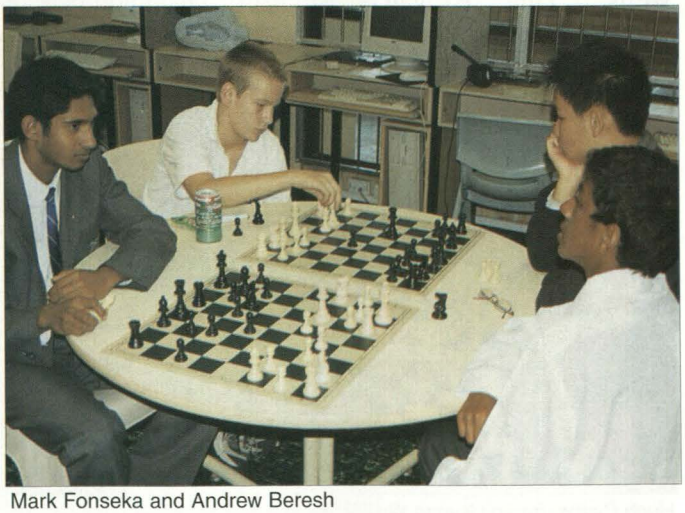
Every Friday afternoon schools have either been travelling to Riverview or we have been going to other schools to compete. It was interesting to note that our number of victories is increasing each week. The first Chess competition for 2002 was held on Friday 3rd May. Teams from North Sydney Boys, North Sydney Girls and Barker College came to Riverview to participate in Junior, Intermediate and Senior matches against our students. In another round of the chess competition this year, boys from North Sydney, St Pius and Marist Colleges travelled to Riverview to compete against our junior and intermediate teams, while the seniors had a bye.

And such was the enthusiasm and dedication of those students involved in the Chess Club that they even came to school to play in round 6 of the competition even though the rest of the school was having a day off. In that round, the Junior team played against Marist College, Eastwood, recording a win by Ciaran Gill, a draw by Daniel Fearnley and a loss.

All the players from the Intermediate 2 Team played Normanhurst Boys, with Liam Wells winning in four moves against a ranked opposition, and Nicholas



Francisco Hur and Tom Howes engrossed in a competition game.



Mark Fonseka and Andrew Beresh

Chess Club





Above, Nicholas Fearnley and Liam Wells during a competition round and, above right, Christopher Marchand makes a decisive move.

Fearnley also recorded a sound victory. Regional competitions have also been held that have allowed the boys to play a full day of chess against many other schools. Events such as these have seen the boys develop greatly in their chess skills and in team play as well as earning them a NSW ranking.

Our Senior teams consisting of Kieran Wu, Matthew Whelan, Brett Thomson, John-Paul Beaumont, Brian Cheng, Angus Cashmore and Peter Hartman have faced some extremely experienced and tough opposition this year but have stepped up to the challenge and recorded some very pleasing results. Daniel Gunn also made one cameo appearance to fill in when numbers were short and this paid off with a convincing win.

Our Intermediate teams have been by far the most successful for Riverview this year. Comprising of Francisco Hur, Nicholas Fearnley, Mark Fonseka, Tom Howes, Liam Wells, Tim Brogan, Michael Parmeter, John Carney, Andrew McManus, Tom McGuire and Simon Panzarino, the team constantly recorded many sound victories and often left the opposition quite amazed by their strategies.

Our Junior teams have developed greatly and have put in an outstanding effort throughout the whole year with many of them tackling competition chess for the very first time. The Junior teams included Nathan Thomson, Kane Hayes, Nathan Vaz, Daniel Fearnley, Jacob Fisher, Tom Saunders, Andrew Beresh, Chris Marchand, Michael Murphy, Tim Egan, Tim Buckley, Nicholas Callaway and Michael Jones who all tried extremely hard and produced some commendable results.

This year also saw the inaugural inter-school Chess competition take place, we had a great turn out from all ages seeking the ultimate prize of College Chess champion. The Year 7 champion was Kane Hayes beating Nathan Vaz in an epic thriller. The Year 8 champion was Daniel Fearnley who played Tom Saunders in an extremely tense grand final.

Francisco Hur was the winner of the Year 9 division while Tom Howes proved himself to be the Year 10 victor. Daniel Gunn was crowned the Year 11 winner in by far the most competitive division in the school and Kieran Wu defeated Chess Captain Peter Hartman in the year 12 level.

The mixture of wins, losses and nail-biting draws has provided countless learning opportunities for all involved in the Chess Club this year. All players deserve a pat on the back for their commitment and determination shown throughout the season. Many thanks should be given to Mr. Liu, Master-in-Charge of Chess, who made this season that much more enjoyable due to his organisation and enthusiasm as well as to Ms Tita for her assistance.

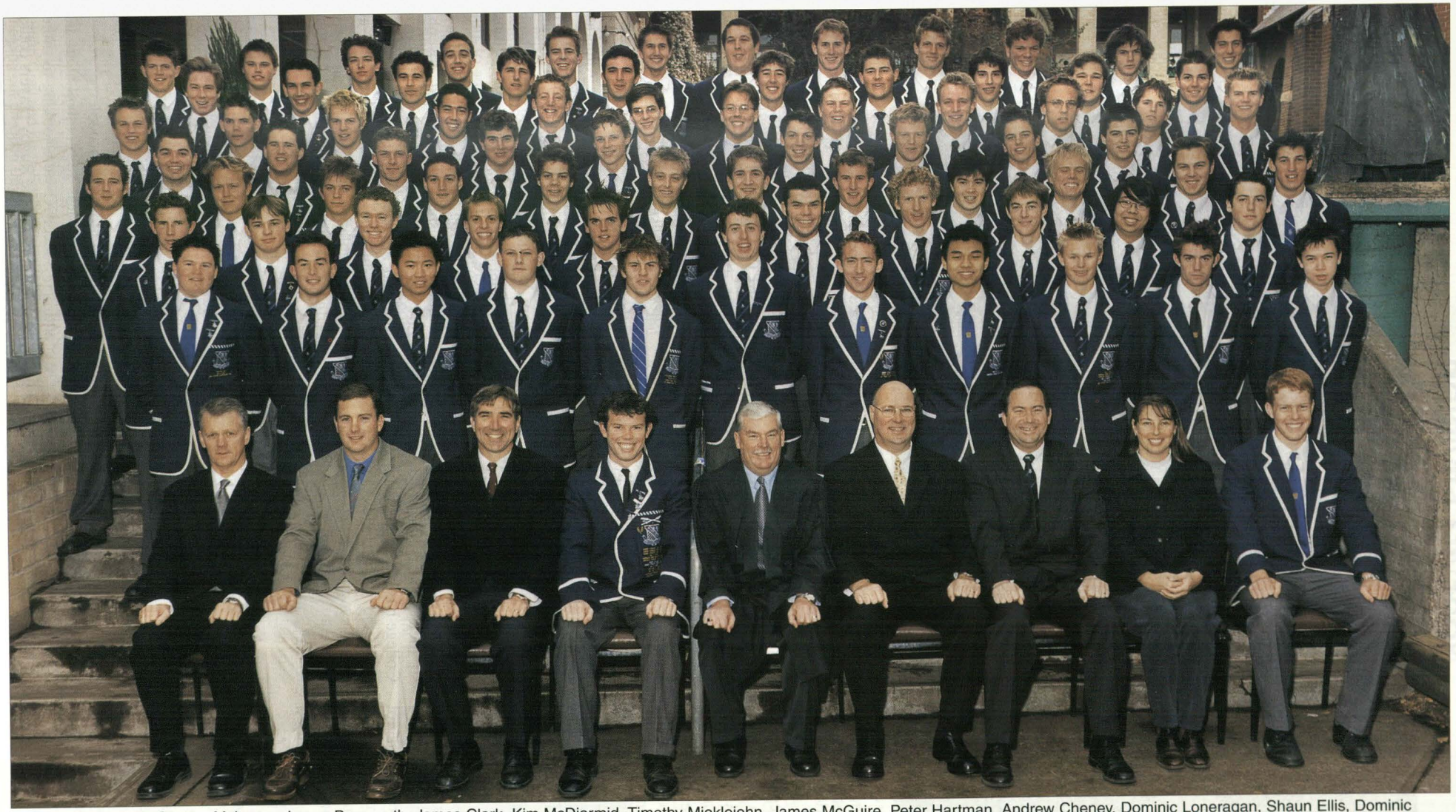
Brett Thomson



Hugh Cashmore and Kieran Wu



Matthew Whelan and John-Paul Beaumont



Back row, from left, George McLaren, James Beerworth, James Clark, Kim McDiarmid, Timothy Mieklejohn, James McGuire, Peter Hartman, Andrew Cheney, Dominic Loneragan, Shaun Ellis, Dominic Broadhurst, Jesse Krncevic
7th row, from left, Liam Smyth, Matthew Ellis, John-Paul Milazzo, Jim Wall, Rupert Sheridan, Edward Whiting, Jonathon Friedrich, Alexander Grundy, Antony Sperry, Thomas Gay
6th row, from left, Matthew Rooney, Rueben Coppa, Simon Dennis, David Joseph, Edward Kennedy, Brian Gray, Mathew Kertesz, James Roche,Timothy Chaffey, Joshua Stephenson, Patrick Lewis, Hugh Sinclair
5th row, from left, Benedict Carey, Christopher Twomey, Edward Henley, Liam Ryan, Christopher Deves, John Sheehy, Timothy Cush, Paul Dillon, Benjamin Allison
4th row, from left, Charles Armytage, David Boyle, Peter Wylie, Richard Manion, Paul Morrow, Ryan Hannelly, Brenton Antico, Luke McConochie, Gregory Lee, Edward Rankin, Scott Campbell, Luke Bowring
3rd row, from left, David Benjafield, Dean Parr, Luke Hogan, James Clifton, Tobias Abbey, Andrew Ward, Andrew Minahan, Dominic Matthews, Kevin Soeharli, Julian Jarvis
2nd row, from left, Luke McKay, Nicholas Tickner, Albert Suharli, Joseph Stephens, Padraig Stewart, Joseph McGuire, Timothy Rowe, Stephanus Natawardaja, Rhett Simpson, Nathan Stack, Michael Driscoll
Front row, from left, Mr Alex Rybak, Mr Anthony Connellan, Mr Peter Steffan, Hugh Tancred, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Neil Mushan, Ms Leonie Mutch, Mr Stuart Southwell

Year 12 Division



Proctors

Standing, from left, Luke McKay, Christopher Deves, Thomas Gay, Timothy Meiklejohn, Jim Wall, Edward Whiting, James King, Nathan Stack
Seated, from left, Stepanus Natawardaja, Dean Parr, Stuart Southwell (Beadle), Mr Mark McGinnity, Hugh Tancred (Captain of Boarders), David Boyle, James Clifton, Timothy Rowe

When a young man moves into his final year as a student of the College he follows in the footsteps of men who have preceded you for more than 120 years. The excitement and challenge that lie ahead is something that each member of the Year 12 Division looks forward to hoping that in some way his contribution will be remembered.

The men of 2002 were no different. Over the year they have taken the lead in all aspects of College life and lived up to the challenge of "dare to do as much as you are able".

Whilst each member of the Division has played his part in the leadership of the community our Captain of Boarders, Hugh Tancred, and his team of Proctors have shown clearly that leadership is not so much a privilege as it is a responsibility.

They have been fine examples to the younger members of our community and have provided a positive contribution wherever the College has been on display. Whether it be supervising one of the many dances held each term or chasing up the wardens in the Refectory; organising liturgies in the Chapel or leading prayer in one of the other Divisions; providing extra supervision where needed or assisting a coach with his team; these boys have truly been men for others.

Much of the day to day activities in the Boarding House run efficiently because of the commitment and efforts of the proctors. As well as this formal leadership, the Division has shown the way in a myriad other College activities. Members of the Division have been involved heavily in Community Service, Hot Potato Shop, Night Patrol, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, House fundraisers, Indian Bazaar and as the travelling cheer squad ready to support anything Blue and White from the heat of the Head of the River to the flood of the GPS Athletics.

Where you find the flag of St Ignatius' College you will find this Division offering full support. It is important to note that many in the Division were House Captains, Vice Captains and leaders of activities outside the boarding community so their contribution to the life at the College has been significant.

On the many fields and courts that Riverview boys have entered over the year the boarders have lead the way. During the summer our premier basketball teams included John-Paul Milazzo and Kim McDiarmid with Dean Parr selected in the representative GPS. 1st team. At the same time Ted Kennedy and Ben Allison were enjoying a fabulous season in the Ist XI and Scott Campbell led the way in the pool. Our tennis players were victorious again with Luke McConochie showing style.

Our trip to the Head of the River this year was one that none who were there will forget. After the wonderful build up, the crews gave Riverview its most successful regatta in years. Wins to the 4th IV, 3rd IV and 2nd IV and the magnificence of the First VIII with Jono Friedrich, Rupert Sheridan, Hugh Tancred, Tim Mieklejohn, Tom Gay and Rhett Simpson left us all with images we will never forget.

The end of summer sports saw our minds turn to the tartan track of Athletics with Hugh Tancred trading in his oar for the captaincy of the College Athletics team. Whether it was running, fast or long distance, jumping, hurdling or putting you were sure to find a member of this Division giving his all for the College. Among the stars were David Joseph, Edward Rankin, Jesse Krncevic, Luke McConochie and Tim Rowe.

Probably the greatest achievement at the GPS Athletics came not from the track or the field but from the stands. The day was deplorable with showers of torrential rain falling almost non-stop. To their credit, the boys supported their comrades from the first event to the last with a wonderful spirit that is testament to the men in the Division. Tim Rowe carried on his commitment to athletics by becoming the backbone of our senior Cross-Country team.

As the weather turns cooler a young man's heart yearns for football. Our Ist and 2nd Soccer XI were looking to more premierships and the Rugby players could

Year 12 Division



Peter Hartman distributes Communion at a Boarders' Mass.



Year 12 Boarders, Dom Loneragan, Jesse Krncevic along with Cameron Smith (centre)) at the Head of the River.

smell a season of success. Our First and Second XV were well represented by boarders with James King accepting the Captaincy of the Firsts.

Around him were Hugh Tancred, Scott Campbell, Rupert Sheridan, Richard Manion, Ted Kennedy, Nick Tickner, David Boyle, Josh Stephenson, James Clifton and Luke Bowring. The round ball game saw a wealth of talent in the boarding house with Jesse Krncevic, Chris Twomey, Chris Deves, Dom Matthews, John Sheehy, Rhett Simpson showing the way. Both Ist and 2nd Soccer sides took out premierships in 2002.

When selections were made for the various GPS teams we saw James King and Richard Manion selected in the GPS Rugby Seconds and Rupert Sheridan, Josh Stephenson and David Boyle for the Thirds. In the Soccer, Jesse Krncevic and Chris Twomey capped off a great season with selection in the GPS Ist team. When the NSW Rugby sides were announced Richard Manion, James King and Rupert Sheridan held the Division flag high by being selected.

As well as the wide world of sports members of the Division were involved in matters cultural. Luke Hogan, Luke Bowring, Dean Parr and John-Paul Milazzo trod the boards in College musicals and Drama whilst others played a myriad musical instruments in the various bands on offer.

Our debaters took out the two GPS premierships again and those involved included Shaun Ellis, Matt Ellis, Chris Deves, Hugh Sinclair and Brian Gray. Shaun Ellis was named in the GPS Debating side and also represented the College in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory competition.

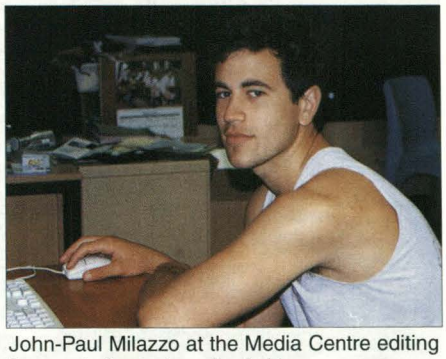
Riverview offers a wide variety of activities for boys to involve themselves in and Year 12 Boarders have taken a leading role in all of these. However, much of this year has been devoted to preparing for those final examinations. The boys have worked solidly over the year with study time being used wisely.

Providing an environment where 80 young men can enjoy all that life has to offer, work to the best of their ability and grow into fine adults does not come by accident. Thanks to Leonie Mutch, Alex Rybak, Peter Steffan, Gary Johnson and Anthony Connellan who give a lot more than than their time each week.

They are there to encourage, direct and support each boy as the need arises. They do this with good grace and humour as do the support staff in the Refectory, Maintenance and the Health Centre working tirelessly behind the scenes.

It's been my pleasure to work with the Year 12 Division of 2002. They are a good natured, hard-working group of young men who have taken the joys and knocks that any year will deliver with maturity and good humour. They have supported each other and the College with enthusiasm and style and Riverview is fortunate to have young men of this quality within its ranks. Future years will do well to emulate the efforts of these lads.

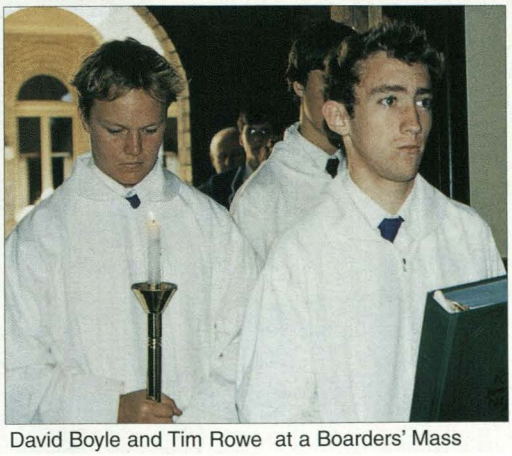
Mr Neil Mushan



John-Paul Milazzo at the Media Centre editing the end-of-year boarders' video



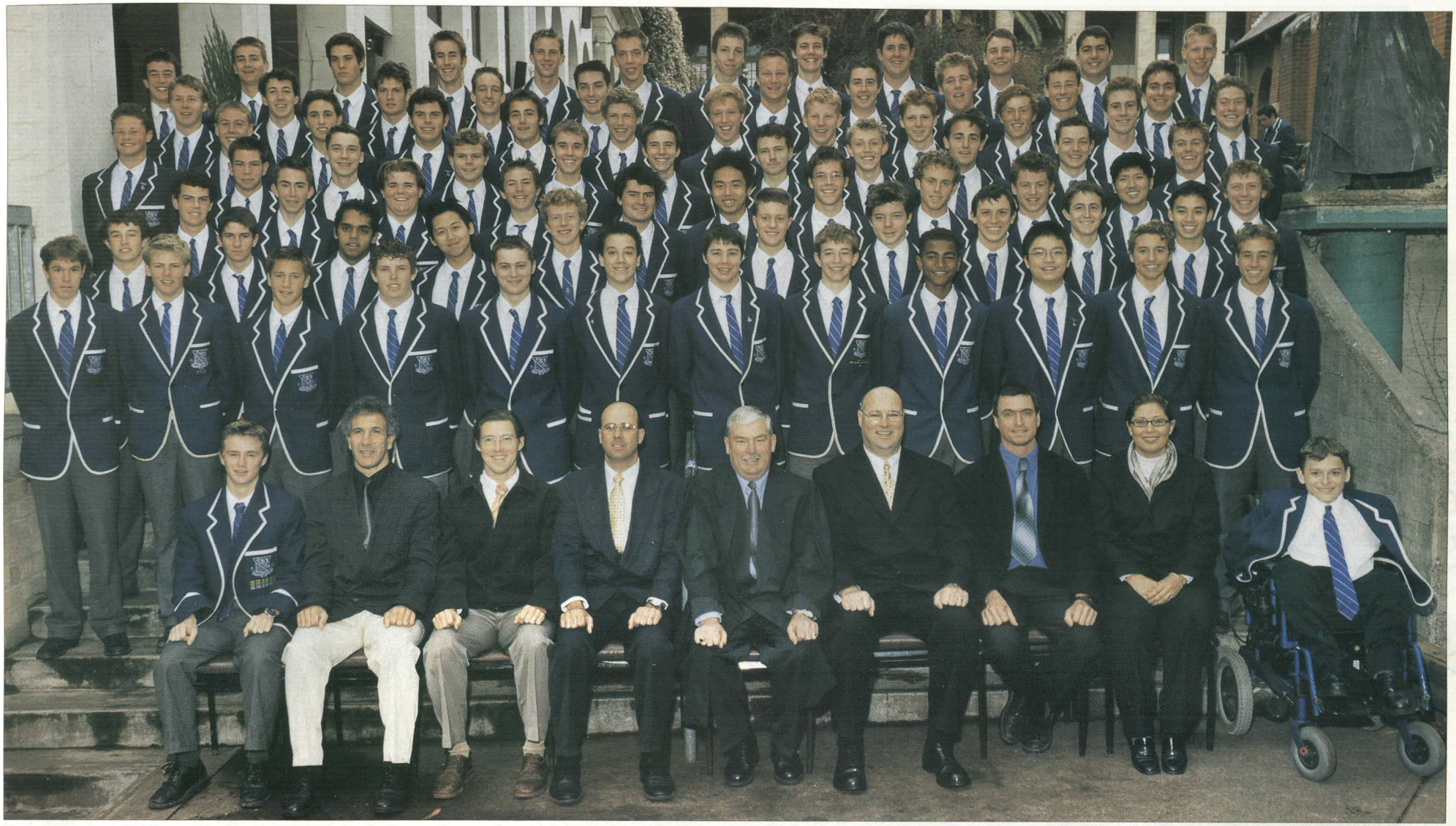
Brian Gray and Kevin Soeharli helping out on Open Day



David Boyle and Tim Rowe at a Boarders' Mass



Captain of Boarders, Hugh Tancred with his parents at the Valete Assembly.



Back row, from left, Michael Roche, Patrick O'Halloran, Angus Campbell, Patrick Barrett, Damien Patterson, Henry Harding, Simon Jenkins, Thomas Cullen, Simon Angove, Ian Murphy Alexander Jahshan, Blain Kershaw
7th row, from left, William Lenehan, Edward Tighe, Timothy Harrington, Robert Dawes, Simon Walsh, Thomas Flynn, Benjamin Weber, Michael Delaney, Christopher Needham, Matthew McDonald
6th row, from left, Dominic Cuschieri, Thomas Bromley, James Auswild, Samuel Turner, James Ryan, Jack Meagher, Justin Fleming, Matthew Hudson, Anthony Brown, Timothy Corcoran, Thomas Tuxworth, James Englebrecht
5th row, from left, Johnathan Russo, Nicholas Porta, Christopher Broadhurst, Adam Browne, Joseph Milazzo, Travis Brooks-Garrett, Jeremy Skellern, John Ryan, William Sheehy, Oliver Curtis
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3rd row, from left, Mitchell Quigley, Samuel Lloyd, Joshua Rowlison, Hugh Koh, James Ferguson, Brian Priest, Andrew Ford, Timothy French, Alex Cassegrain, Declan Walsh
2nd row, from left, William Schiller, Samuel Montgomery, Brendan Homer, Justin Le Brocque, Mark Longhurst, Guy Wall, Luke McGilvray, David Fisher, Daniel Kaloudonu, Sebastian Cheung, Michael O'Brien, William O'Connor
Front row, from left, Scott Turner, Mr John Giuffre, Mr Craig Jeffery, Mr Alex Damo, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Adrian Schofield, Mrs Jo-Anne Kragelund, Ryan Macalyk

Year 11 Division

My first full year of being a Division Master has been a wonderful experience and I have been very fortunate in being able to lead this particular group of young men. They will always be special for the wonderful memories they have given me.

I have enjoyed watching them grow into fine young men and will always admire their accepting nature and tolerance for all. Their backgrounds, talents, personalities and skills are diverse, yet all contribute to the sense of belonging, which is very much the way boys are.

It really struck home, how quickly you bond with the boys, when during the extended mid year break I found myself missing them. What a happy occasion it was when they returned from their holidays and they, too, were keen to get back. The Boarding House was abuzz with boys sharing their holiday joys, experiences and escapades. Never before in my teaching years have I missed students during the holidays.

For young people, the progression into Year 11 is a significant change as there is quite a different academic program. It is an important year as they prepare for the HSC and certainly the study program sets the tone for the day to day running of the Division.

Early in the year, many boys struggled with the demands of their new senior courses and study seminars were provided to help them. A system was developed to provide constant feedback where boys could monitor their study progress. It was pleasing to see so many set themselves the goal of maintaining high grades.

Boarding though is not all study and no fun. It is wonderful to see the boys enjoy each others company and generate laughter from the simplest activities. A fond memory I have is watching a regular group of boarders playing 'Forcings Back' on the slopes in front of KFH. A simple game with minimal rules that provides a medium for constant laughter and banter. Other fun times were had at the various dances where girls from Kincoppal, St Vincent's, Loretto Normanhurst and Abbotsleigh joined the boys for a meal and a night of dancing. The movie nights to Macquarie Centre were also a regular and popular feature throughout the year.



Year 11 Boarders at the rain-sodden 2002 GPS Athleltics

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach and this is certainly the case with the Year 11 Boarders. Competition was fierce when it came to the regular room inspections and the prize of pizza for the cleanest room. Some boarders showed no mercy as they presented rooms complete with folded towels, guest soap on the bed and soft music playing in the background. The joy of being able to sit and eat pizza in the recreation room and watch TV was an experience many strived for.

A memorable meal for many was the bacon and eggs breakfast cooked by Mrs Jo-Anne Kragelund and her husband Renee`. Those who experienced this gourmet treat on a Sunday morning were most appreciative. Culinary skills within the Division were varied, with many boys being able to cook tasty meals such as Nachos with melted cheese whilst others were limited to two minute noodles.

A special mention must be made of the Duty Masters, Mr John Giuffre, Mr Adrian Schofield, Mr Peter McLaren, Mr Craig Jeffery and Mrs Joanne Kragelund (who was always most generously helped by her husband Renee). They all worked tirelessly throughout the year and each contributed to the boys' development in their own special ways. To all the Year 11 Boarders, I wish them well for next year. May they do the best they can and achieve their goals.

Mr Alex Damo



Mr Damo distributes Communion at a Boarders' Mass

Sports and Activities 2002

In 2002 various members of Year 11 Division have prospered in a sublime year that has featured success in a number of sports, as well in school activities.

All members of our tight community have shared this success, but special commendation must be made of the boys who have toiled and sacrificed their time to achieve their goals. Withstanding all the pressure of studies and school, it is an admirable feat to look back on.

First of all, our 1st XV Rugby team enjoyed a tremendous season, finishing up equal second to Kings, while the 2nd XV had an ecstatic season going through undefeated. The Year 11 Boarders in this team included: front row forwards Michael Delaney and Michael Roche, winger/fly half Tim Harrington, whose goal kicking proved the difference against a number of sides, and outside centre Pat Barrett whose defence was a highlight throughout the season.

The 2nd XV featured a number of Year 11 Boarders who played major roles in the team's dominance in the GPS competition. Half back Brendan Homer, fly half and playmaker, Chris Needham, fiery winger Tim Corcoran, as well as Ross Walsh and Gus Campbell, loose forward Tom Flynn, and utility back Ed Tighe

In the past, Soccer at Riverview has played second fiddle to Rugby, but in the last four or five years, our dominance has been heard near and far. The 1st XI not surprisingly had no losses, and by halfway through the season were already guaranteed the premiership.

Nick Guglielmino played up front for the 1st XI, and was at the centre of a number of graceful raids into the opposition's box, and finished up the season with a countless number of goals. It was no surprise

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And now ... A word from the Boarders

I enjoy the greater level of freedom we have and watching my boarding mates play in the top GPS teams. I love Saturdays in winter, going to watch the Ist XV.
George Skuthorp

I expected it to be bad but it has been better than I thought. The boarding house is very nice and most of the boys are pretty friendly. *Hugh Koh*

I thought it was going to be tough to mix in with the others but overall they are all pretty good blokes.
Josh Rowlison

It's great to move into Kevin Fagan Resort from St. John's House *Tom Flynn*

It's much better than I thought it would be.
Ben Weber

This school is so big and has everything you ever need!
Mark Longhurst

My first year of boarding has been fantastic, especially being part of the great group of guys in Year 11.
Ross Walsh

Kevin Fagan House has many great facilities. The rooms are great and I have thoroughly enjoyed my year.
Angus Campbell

I think there is far too much study! *Sam Lloyd*

I love the Sunday night sports reports especially when led by John Ryan. He makes me laugh! *Chris Law*

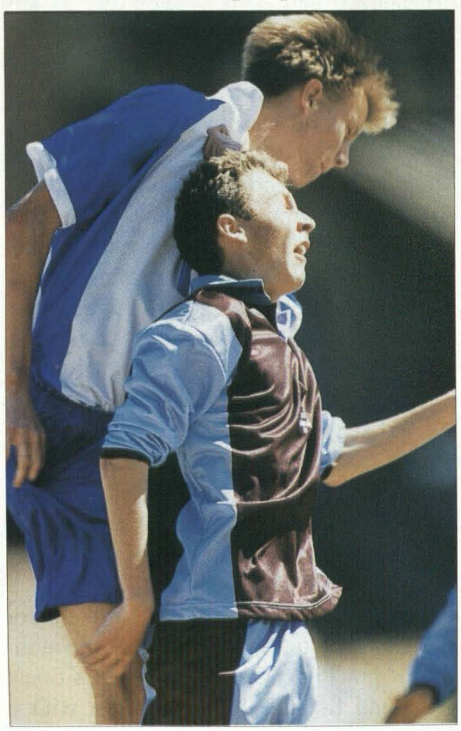
What I like most about Year 11 boarding is Channel 51 on Foxtel. *Paddy O' Halloran*

The funniest moment in Year 11 Boarding was when Mr Damo ordered a thousand milk shake cups and hundreds of litres of flavouring, only to find out the regular supply of milk was stopped the next day.
Henry Harding

that his name was read out for GPS 1st selection, where he, too, found his name on the scorer's sheet. The 2nd XI took the harder route for GPS glory, with notable winger Blain Kershaw.

What has been described as the proudest day in Riverview's year was no doubt that wet and windy day at Homebush, in late May. The 107th AAGPS Track and Field Championships will be remembered for the spirit in which the competition was played, and the positive support that all schools gave their peers.

Key Year 11 Boarders included Tim Harrington, Scott Turner, Chris Needham, and Tim Corcoran. Both Junior and Senior divisions prospered in the unfriendly weather conditions, and against the odds secured both Premierships.



Blain Kershaw

However, notable mention must go to the athletes who did not make the chosen group of runners on the day. Simon Jenkins and Andrew Ford must be congratulated for their never-say-die attitude, and after all, it was these types of people who made the other athletes strive even higher for their positions in the squad.

Cast your mind back to late March, to the familiar road trip out to Penrith, for the Head of the River. The day was a huge success for all crews, who did the school tremendously proud. The day will be remembered by the whisker in which the Riverview 1st VIII lost dramatically on the line to Kings.

But looking back on the day from a students perspective, I can honestly say that it was a day that truly depicted the spirit of this great College. Our rowers on the day included: Michael Roche, and Gus Campbell in the 1stVIII. Paddy O'Halloran, and John Ryan in the 2nd VIII. Michael Delaney, and Tom Cullen in the 1st IV. Oliver Curtis, Jim Ryan and Jack Meagher in the 2nd IV. Tom Flynn, and Pat Barrett in the 3rd IV. Jake Molkentin and David Fisher in the 4th IV. The day was a huge success for the College, and the Division, as the 2nd, 3rd and 4th IVs all won their respective races.

Outside of the sporting arena, some boys have also prospered in a number of school musicals and plays. The College's feature musical of the year was *Godspell*, in which Jack Meagher, Billy O'Connor, William Sheehy, Tim French, and Simon Jenkins all participated. Plus, our guru of drama, Travis Brooks-Garrett played a lead role in the Year 11 play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.*

With the majority of boarders in Year 11 coming from the country, it was no surprise to hear that Justin Fleming, Bill Lenehan, Gus McKay, and Mitch Quigley were notable standouts, after qualifying at the Castle Hill Show, to feature at this years Sydney Royal Easter Show in cattle parading.

Next year we look forward to continuing our proud achievements in sport and activities.

Dominic Cuschieri



Carl Guglielmino

Christmas in July



Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald



Back row, from left, Peter Jeffery, Thomas Stalley, Alexander Testa, Edward Hiscox, Robert Bennett, Simon Hegarty, George Flannery, Thomas McGuire, Sam Phillips, Brett Strauss
Fifth row, from left, William Hosie, Patrick Giblin, Samuel Rarasea, Anton Joris, Robert Deves, Dean Dal Broi, Mark Tindal, William Hotson, Edward Jenkins
Fourth row, from left, Roger Fan, James Healey, Thomas Joseph, Benjamin Tickner, Matthew Cock, Michael Boyle, Jeremy Chapman, Matthew Lancaster, Daniel Kelly, Jack Walker
Third row, from left, Richard Buttenshaw, Joshua Andriolo, Jason d'Apice, Temujin Barr, Daniel McCulloch, Alexandre Auzou, Luke Latter, Nicholas Jones
Second row, from left, Jonathon Wenman, Scott Lynch, James O'Neill, Thomas Stephens, Timothy Ireson, Mathew Fitzgerald, David Dickson-Battye, Christopher Galvin, Jamie Driscoll, Andrew Bray
Front row, from left, Christopher Weeks, Matthew Lewis, Mr Damien Thompson, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mrs Dominique Marturia, Mr John Newey, William Brennan, Mark Cheung

Year 10 Division

Term 1 started off with a bang, with all boys looking forward to coming back into boarding with Mr Thompson for the second consecutive year.

This year was going to be an interesting year with around 20 new boys. Mark Tindal proved this when he gave 'accidentally' gave one of the boys a bleeding nose early in the term. Coming from Merriwa, Mark was about to find out what Riverview boarding was all about. Temujin Barr made friends very quickly after inviting out half the Division every weekend, and the others caught up well.

Basketball, Cricket, Rowing and Life Saving were the popular choices for sport in the summer. Saturday mornings usually consisted of the rowers getting up extra early to get down to the boats; then the lifesavers leaving for a surf at 'Freshy'; then the basketballers waking up Mr Thompson early to try and get a cab charge and some meal money.

Dances and Div 2 never mixed well. The dances mainly consisted of about 3-4 'fill-in DJ's', with the girls dancing inside and all of Div 2 sitting on the benches outside, waiting for the BBQ.

Every hour or so, you could here the voice of our courageous Division Prefect yelling out, "C'mon boys! get in there", and the faces of the boys turned red as they went inside.

After a while, and about four other dances, the girls finally stoped coming to the College. But as usual, Brett Strauss would always have an excuse up his sleeve like, "We need more variety, like Year 8 and 9 girls", but this was never going to happen.

Term 2 was also a good term, with plenty of boys competing in the AAGPS. Special mention goes to Alex Testa who won the U/17 shot put. Well done to the other athletes who also competed at the AAGPS from the 'House' as Tammo often liked to call it.

The highlight of the term would have to be the outing to watch the Roosters Vs the Eels game at the SFS. Many boys didn't want to go to this game, but as soon as we got there and saw the cheerleaders, it was a whole different story.

All the boys enjoyed their sport this term, especially playing the CAS teams, except for Jack Walker who unfortunately broke his leg playing Rugby against Barker. This was to put him out for the season.

Term 3 started, and everybody was still in the 'Ski' mode. There were plenty of changes especially with James Healy who seemed to be much fitter than last term. Again the term started with a meeting welcoming back everyone.

The term continued as usual, but instead of waking up early every morning and rushing things, it was a time to stop and listen to the loud thunderous noise of 'Psych up' music. It was Rugby season, and the boys were going to take full advantage of it.

Suddenly they could make excuses when they were late to study such as , "oh ... umm ... I had training". This often worked when Mrs Marturia was on duty, generally because we 'stank of sweat'.

Another special mention goes out to Dan Kelly who made a tremendous effort to make the 1st XV in Year 10, then followed on to the U/16 NSW School Boys Rugby team. There was also much success during the Rugby season with the likes of Brett Strauss and'Chapo' and the rest of the 16B undefeated side.

When it came to the academic side of things, most boys weren't up to the task. As the numerous assignments came around, most people said, "I'll start this now", but we all knew this meant, "I'll start this the day before its due". Miraculously, we all managed to survive.

Sam Rarasea
Year 10 Division Reporter



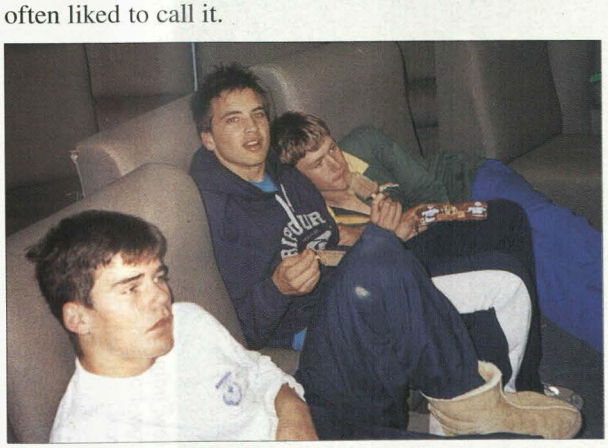
Richard Buttenshaw and Dan Kelly enjoying a paddle pop



Anton Joris, in the recreation room



Luke Latter



Jeremy Chapman, Tim Ireson and George Flannery relaxing watching TV. Photographs by Yr 10 Media students



Simon Hegarty gives some study advice to Michael Boyle



5th row, from left, Kieran Grieves, Patrick Cape, Andrew Wong, William Laurantus, Nicholas Clift, Alexander Fraunfelter, Lachlan O'Kane, Eamon Ryan, Samuel Chaffey, Nicholas Ward
4th row, from left, Samuel Purcell, Richard Braund, Andrew Campbell, Alexander McIntosh, Jacob McKay, Matthew Barham, Jack Cuddigan, Thomas Gorman, William Kennedy, Luke Fisher
3rd row, from left,Timothy Buttenshaw, Timothy Ley, Adrian Bott, Patrick Dennis, Jeremy Neville, Robert Dempsey, Alexander Vrisakis, Alexander McEncroe, Aaron Dal Broi, Tod Montgomery
2nd row, from left, Mark Pond, Ben von Sperl, Edward Brand, Matthew Flynn, Thomas Kent, Campbell Dalton, Simon Long, William Tse, Joel Di Bella, Christopher Radford
Front row, from left, Thomas Radford, Ms Henriette Pikoulas, Mr John Newey, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Christopher Farnsworth, Mrs Tina Di Sano, Mr Andrew Szabo, Andrew MacAlpine
Absent: Geoffrey Clarke

Year 9 Division

The year started with boys arriving from all over the country and overseas. Eleven new boys joined the College as boarders in Division 3: Edward Brand, Andrew Campbell, Patrick Cape, Nicholas Clift, Aaron Dal Broi, Campbell Dalton, Thomas Kent, Alex McEncroe, Lachlan O'Kane, William Tse and Andrew Wong were made welcome by Mr Farnsworth, the Division 3 Prefect, along with the other boys.

The new boys were encouraged to join in with the Division activities such as Evening Prayer, which was kick started with the help of some of the boys from Division 1, and outings to the movies.

This year, Mr Farnsworth went to some extreme lengths for the boys, providing a number of outings, dances and other activities, all of which have been greatly appreciated by the boys in the Division. With the help of all the Boarding Masters, which this year were Mr Hargreaves, Mrs Di Sano, Mr Warlters, Mr Szabo and Mr Polatos, the running of the Division and the outings have always gone smoothly and overall, they have been enjoyable for everyone.

The Division Boarding House itself has undergone some tremendous renovations through the year, with more additions still to come. These vary from some seemingly insignificant repairs, to all-out structural additions, but they all add up to a safer and more comfortable stay at Riverview.

Some of these renovations include security grates on every window, for improved protection of the boy's property, a new roof for better insulation, as well as a new exhaust system for the showers. Another adjustment to the showers allowed for Frauny to stand full height without smacking his head, as well as catering for the smaller members of the Boarding House, so they don't have to stand on chairs to reach the taps.

Several ramps and doors were also constructed for wheelchair access. Another major addition to the Boarding House will be the construction of a new recreation room in Term 4 this year. It seems that Mr Farnsworth is always hassling the school to improve our living conditions.

The sporting seasons were a big part of the boys' lives this year with a number of boys excelling in their chosen sport. In Summer sports, Alex Fraunfelter did extremely well for himself, securing a place in the 2nd Basketball team. In addition, Kieran Grieves did well in the 15 A team.Tom Gorman, Eamon Ryan and Will Kennedy were three of the four boys who made it into the Ist Year 9 Quad for Rowing. Matthew Barham continued his reign of terror in the swimming squad bringing home some glorious victories. Mark Pond stormed the Tennis scene getting into the 2nd Tennis team.



Andrew MacAlpine (centre) with other boarders at the Christmas in July dinner

The Winter sports season was one of triumph, with the Ist XV coming third to King's and St Joseph's and the 2nd XV winning the premiership. The Ist XI won the GPS competition and the 2nd XI won the premiership. The school spirit was lifted by the boarders who attended all the Ist matches to cheer on their side.

Alex Fraunfelter, Nick Clift, Will Kennedy and Nick Ward made the 15A squad for Rugby while Tommy Gorman and Jeremy Neville struck glory in the 14 As. Chris and Tom Radford along with Joel DiBella and Tim Buttenshaw also did well in their U/ 14 competition.

Alex Vrisakis played a good season for the B's rugby and Matthew Barham, Jake McKay and Mathew Flynn helped the Cs in their efforts throughout the season. A number of boys played for the Ds including, Sam Chaffey, Rob Dempsey, Pat Dennis, Tom Kent, Will Laurantus, Tod Montgomery, Sam Purcell and Eamon Ryan in a team captained by Adrian Bott.

This team had a fantastic season. The E team featured Lachlan O'Kane, Simon Long, Edward Brand and Richard Braund. Campbell Dalton played for the A Soccer team with his great skills as a back. Mark Pond made the B Soccer, Alex McEncroe the Cs and Andrew Campbell, Luke Fisher and Ben von Sperl had a great season in the D Soccer team.

William Tse and Andrew Wong excelled in Tae Kwan Do, while Aaron Dal Broi and Alex McIntosh blitzed the Winter Tennis competition. Another great sporting feat for the season saw Timothy Ley and Jack Cuddigan and the U/14 AFL squad take the premiership. Kieran Grieves as well as Patrick Cape also performed well for the U/15 team. Patrick went on to perform extremely well in Cross-Country. Along with his team mates in his age group he won the championships

The Music Department was glad to see the arrival of the new boarders as a number of them had great talent. Mr Polatos began teaching Andrew Campbell, Lachlan O'Kane, Andrew Wong and Jake McKay the guitar. William Tse showed his skill with the violin as did Kenneth Cheung who left boarding to become a day boy at the end of Term II.Will Laurantus and Simon Long kept up with the saxophone while Ben von Sperl played the bongos. Alex McEncroe and Will Laurantus showed their talent on the drums at various concerts throughout the year along with the other Division musicians including Andrew MacAlpine on the clarinet .

The end of Term III concert was sensational. The highlight was William Tse (violin) and Andrew Campbell (guitar) playing *Ave Maria* together. On the Debating scene, Andrew MacAlpine, with other team members from the day school, won the Debating championship honours.

Sometime during the year history was discarded and we were no longer known as Division 3 but are now called the Year 9 Division.

William Lauruntus
Lachlan O'Kane
Andrew MacAlpine



Back row, from left, John Grant, Ian Williams, Matthew May, Mathew Benjamin, Hugo Kuan, Patrick McCabe, Rafael Del Rosario, Alistair Clifton
4th row, from left, Tyrone Lindqvist, Nicholas Cheung, Brenton Montgomery, Geoffrey Ternes, Matthew McManus, Benjamin Egan, Sam Julian, James Daldorf, Christian Hagan, Bryan Coleman
3rd row, from left, Daniel Condon, Christopher Long, Sam Green, Gwylim Johnstone, Malcolm Lynch, Dominic Stack, Brian Marlow-Palmer, Tom Shannon, Luke Minahan
2nd row, from left, Alexander Young, Timothy Phelps, Andrew Dickson, Keane Hughes, Robert Hogan, Christopher Kok, Alexis de Vienne, Jack Smyth, Patrick Effeney, John Nigem
Front row, from left, Michael Egger, Timothy Egger, Mrs Anne Egger, Mr Mark Egger, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Sebastian Trovato, Mr John Larkings

Year 8 Division

At the start of this year the boarders in Year 8 were told that they were going to be responsible for the reputation that this Division would have this year. Whilst it would seem to be stating the obvious, it was pointed out that it was they who would determine whether they would be known for punctuality, for neatness, for diligence, for sharing, for caring or for being men for others.

I am happy to report that the young men in this Division have established a reputation for all of these and that many of them are establishing themselves as leaders within their year at school as well.

Community living is not always easy, requiring both patience and sacrifice on the part of the individual at times. The book, The Different Drum, by M Scott Peck suggests that "the first step toward community on a grander scale lies in the acceptance of the fact that we are not, nor can we ever be, all the same". Rarely have the boys in this Division found difficulty with this, instead performing as a well balanced team, relying on each other and gaining strength through being able to rely on the gifts and attributes of others.

We have celebrated the successes of Pat McCabe, Mat Benjamin and John Grant in Athletics; Malcolm Lynch, Rob Hogan, Alistair Clifton and Hugo Kuan in the AFL side; and Pat McCabe and Chris Long in the Cross Country. John Nigem, Brian Marlow-Palmer and Bryan Coleman all enjoyed Rowing in the Gold Cup whilst Jack Smyth was our sole representative at Tae Kwon Do.

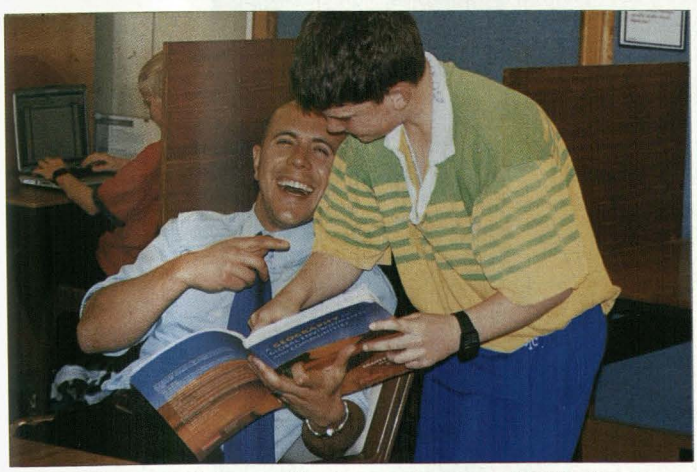
Matthew May achieved representative honours in Water Polo whilst Sam Julian, Andrew Dickson, Chris Kok, Tom Shannon and Brenton Montgomery wielded the willow on the Cricket pitch. The boys in the Division also enjoyed many pick up games of Soccer and touch footy where 'stars' like Geoff Ternes, Ian Williams, Alex Young and Tim "sniper" Phelps strut their stuff.

Sport is not the only activity that captures the boys' attention. Jack Smyth, Luke Minahan, Dominic Stack and Rafael Del Rosario have been active debaters whilst Pat McCabe, Pat Effeney, Danny Condon, Gwylim Johnstone and Chris Long have made a musical contribution to the Boarding House.

Matthew McManus has distinguished himself as our Division fishing expert, Alexis de Vienne, Tyrone Lindqvist and Hugo Kuan as polyglots whilst James Daldorf, our resident Kiwi, has endured the suffering of the All Black defeats and the bliss of the Tri Nations victory. Tyrone, Luke, Ben Egan and Keane Hughes all played a role in the Year 8 production, Ned Kelly. Brian Marlow–Palmer and Christian Hagan have worked closely with our GAP students during study time.

Finally, there are those boys who typify the spirit of the college in their actions as men for others; Pat McCabe, Nick Cheung, Geoff Ternes, Sam Julian, Rafael del Rosario, Rob Hogan, Sam Green and Tim Phelps. You normally don't have to ask for help from these boys as they often anticipate the needs of others, from helping other boys with homework, to assisting an injured friend in dressing, cleaning up litter or cheerfully shepherding lost visitors around the school.

There have been significant improvements to our living space this year, especially with the downstairs recreation area being lockable for the first time. We have acquired a second pool table, a set of computers, a playstation and a new television. A generous parent, Mr Nigem, installed an antenna to enhance our television reception. The refurbishment of the senior library has seen a pleasing improvement in our study facilities, with all boys having access to computers during study time. As well as enjoying a fine physical environment, the boys have been blessed with many social opportunities such as dances, trivia nights and games days with girls' boarding schools, trips to the Easter show, rugby league, plays, movies, bowling alleys and museums. Closer to home we have enjoyed the use of the school gymnasium and fishing trips down to the wharf. One could hardly accuse the boarders of lacking variety in their lives.



Mr Kurt Bartelme - 'always willing to go an exrtra yard for the boys'

The boys benefit from the input of the dedicated and professional staff. Each member of the team brings individual skills and interests that extend well beyond their brief of being supervisors. Sab Trovato lives adjacent to the dormitories and entertains the boys with his passion for sport in general and the Sydney Roosters in particular.

John Larkings empathises well with the lads. Having been a boarder himself, he provides them with a link to the 'real world', sharing his experiences as a law student. Fran Haddon also provides that real world perspective as a mother of young children and a National Parks and Wildlife officer.

Her husband, Rob, is another valued member of staff in the Division, the initiator of fishing trips and of rewards of footballs for consistent good study. Kurt Bartelme is an enthusiastic and energetic Year 8 teacher who is always willing to go an extra yard for the boys, often organising trips into the city or pizza parties.On Saturdays the boys always look forward to the presence of Mr King who has worked in the Division for several years.

In addition to thanking these supervisory staff for their efforts, I also thank my wife and family for their continued patience and support of me, and their involvement with the boarders. It is a treat to see my own sons race up the stairs at the end of the day to meet up with their 'big brothers' in Year 8.

I thank the Director of Boarding, Mr Mark McGinnity for creating a wholesome and caring environment in which to work. His vision for boarding is splendid and the boys appreciate his efforts to create an atmosphere of a real 'home away from home'.

The challenge to create this has been heartily embraced by this group of fine, young men. This has never been more clearly evident than in the way they assisted in setting up and cleaning up the Indian Bazaar. They exceeded everyone's expectations in the cheerful, thorough and swift way that they worked together on some fairly dull tasks. No one complained and they all felt that they were making a very sincere contribution to the community. Their actions are of the kind that would make Ignatius smile.

Mr Mark Egger

Boarding: Junior Division



Back row, from left, Hamish Armstrong, James Metcalfe, Diarmuid Ryan, Toby Meagher, Robert Heyer-Wright, Joseph Payten, Samuel Irwin, Alexander Walker
4th row, from left, Kennard Wong, Donald Benn, Michael Kennedy, Henry Renshaw, Matthew Corcoran, James Quirk, Timothy Egan, James Barr
3rd row, from left, Timothy Leung, Joseph Zakaras, Richard Floto, Thomas O'Brien, Patrick Menary, Michael Murphy, Anthony Whitaker, Hayden Wall
2nd row, from left, Charles Duffy, Laurence Young, James Corcoran, Adam Quigley, Teak Curran,Thomas Forrest, William Radford, Oscar Lewis
Front row, from left, Mr Brad Cooper, Mr Mark Donovan, Miss Jenny Hoare, Mr Terry Sheehan (Division Master), Mr Mark McGinnity (Director of Boarding), Mr Vince Toohey, Miss Belinda Clark, Miss Joanna Coutts

Junior Division

All boys at this College are invited to participate in what the College has to offer and then to dare to do their best. Participation in a variety of activities is most important to the development of each and every boy. A willingness to try something different can lead to unexpected pleasures or friendships. As a College we are fortunate that this group has so willingly taken up this challenge.

This can be illustrated with just a few examples. After arriving in Australia only two or so weeks earlier Kennard Wong found himself in the College Swimming team. Donald Benn, who comes from a property on the Queensland-New South Wales border north-west of Bourke has been involved in Water Polo.

Tim Egan, who hails from Warren, represented the College in Skiing. Tim Leung, who also hails from Hong Kong, spent his Easter break on the farm of James Metcalfe's parents outside Grenfell.

As always the boarders are very heavily involved in the College's sporting programme. It has been pleasing to see some of the boys involved in some of the non-traditional sports.

In addition to those mentioned above the various sports played included Australian Rules Football (James Metcalfe), Tae Kwon Doe (Charles Duffy), Fencing (Michael Murphy), Chess (Michael Murphy, again), sailing (Tim Egan) and Skiing (Sven von Sperl and Jake Cumbers). Jake is a nationally ranked junior cross-country skier and he went on to the national titles after he and Sven went to the state titles.

Within the more traditional sports there were boarders from this Division in eight of the nine U/13 Rugby teams, three of the five U/13 Soccer teams and in all of the Cricket teams and most of the Basketball teams. Whether it was Sam Irwin, Alex Walker and Michael Kennedy in the 13As or James Barr, Tom Forrest and Bill Radford playing in the 13H or 13I' teams all gave of their best.

In the non-sporting activities Toby Meagher and Joe Payten represented the College in Debating on a regular basis. In the musical sphere several boys mentioned already, as well as James Quirk, were involved in various orchestras, bands and ensembles.

Michael Murphy also toured the UK as a member of the Ignatian Choir. With the junior school musical in full rehearsal there are a number of boys either in the cast, backstage or providing the music.

A highlight for the boys and their mothers was the Year 7 Mother-Son Mass and Dinner. This year the dinner was held on the week-end of the St Joseph's football match. Because of this, 32 of the 34 Division mothers were present, as were a number of the fathers who served as waiters for the evening. Many thanks go to Fr Rob Davoren for scheduling the dinner on a night which allowed so many mothers to attend and to Mrs Bruna Smith and the mothers who organized this wonderful evening.

All Boarding Divisions as they pass through this College can expect to experience much that is the same as any other division. What will make these experiences and challenges different will be the response of the group, as a whole, and the response of each boy within the group. The strengths and weaknesses of each boy and boarding master will add to the character of the group.

Some experiences will remain unique and this Division has had its fair share. The whooping cough scare during the second term is one example. The excitement, for many, of the thought of going home for a week after having been confined to the Boarding House will live in their memories.

The whole incident will, no doubt, provoke much story telling at dinner parties and old boys' reunions for many years to come. I would like to thank the boarding staff for the extra load that they carried for the nearly two weeks of this incident. The fact that we were able to offer a programme for all for the first two days and then could do the same for those who were unable to go home for the remainder of the time speaks volumes for the generosity of the Division staff.

The boys have forged very strong links with their peers in the day school and have, in many cases, been fortunate enough to receive many invitations from them. These gestures reflect not only the affable good nature of the boarders but a willingness to go to the house of another to enjoy the generous hospitality of others.

The boys are learning well how the wolves at the pot on the College crest feel. It is pleasing to see this generosity being reciprocated at long break times with boys from Sydney travelling to the country and beyond. I thank the many generous Sydney parents and relatives who have welcomed our youngest boarders into their homes. I know that the boys, and their parents, are most appreciative of your generous hospitality.



From left, Sven von Sperl and Jake Cumbers
Photograph by Mr Olaf von Sperl

However, in the end, the strength of this, or any, Division is the willingness on a day-to-day basis to share with, to help, to listen to, to support, to lend to a fellow boarder who is not necessarily one's friend. This group is fortunate that so many of their peers are so willing to do this.

I thank the Division staff of Vince Toohey, Belinda Clark, Joanna Coutts, Marianne Busittil, Brad Cooper, Jenny Hoare, our various Gap students and our shadow staff member Keir Mewes, from the kitchen, who serves the boys every their morning tea and lunch.

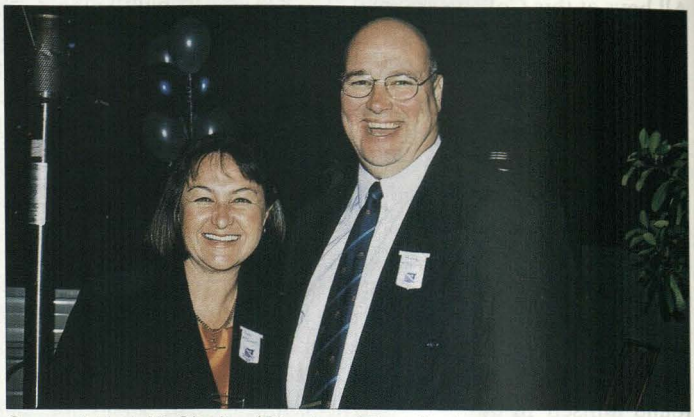
I would also like to pay tribute to Mark Donovan who has completed 10 years service in the Boarding House. He has helped many boys over the years and he has often helped out on very short notice. Finally I thank my wife, Allison, for all of her help and support.

Mr Terry Sheehan

Boarding Parents Association



Geoff Buttenshaw, Neil Mushan, Fran Meagher at 'Riverview in Young'



Sue and Mark McGinnity (Director of Boarding) Photos by W Milazzo

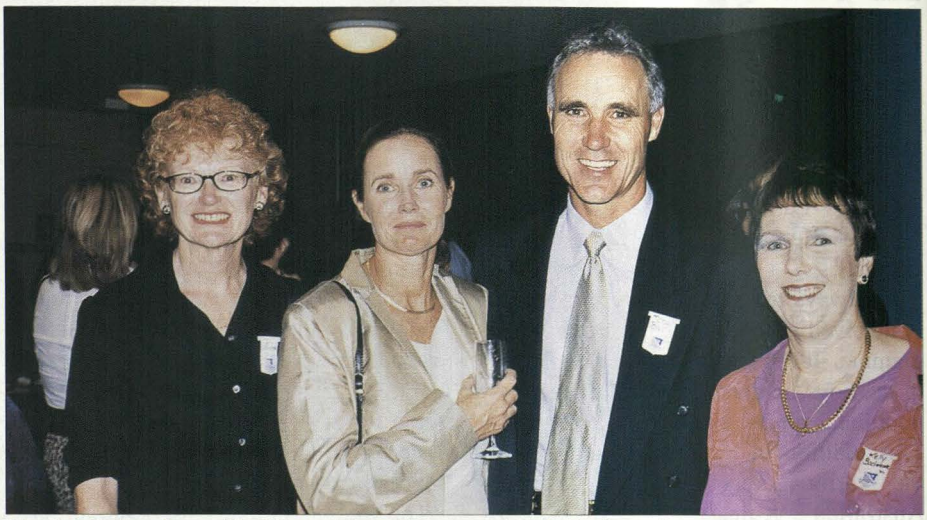
As I reflect on the achievements in 2002 and activities of the Boarding Parents' Association, I acknowledge the commitment and support of the Committee members despite their geographical diversity and in many cases, isolation.

One of the aims of the BPA is to provide a means by which parents are able to meet and share the unique experience and challenge of being a boarding parent. In line with this, 2002 has seen the successful introduction of some informal Division gatherings at the homes of Sydney boarding parents.

As always, the Boarding Parents' cocktail party in August was well supported and we were delighted to see so many staff participating in the main social event on our calendar.

Much emphasis has been placed on welcoming the new boarding families and their sons to the school. Division representatives contacted all new parents in the summer holidays introducing the BPA and assisting in any way to ensure the smooth transition into boarding.

As well, the Boarder Support Program has been formalised and will be implemented in 2003. The program relies on the generosity of parents of day students to host a new student (mainly Year 7) on occasional weekends and offer support in other practical ways throughout the year.



Mrs Jan Buttenshaw with Julie and Toby Browne and Kelly Bodimeade

The BPA had representation on the P&F this year and enjoyed a constructive relationship with its Committee and Executive. At its July meeting, the Association carried the motion that the BPA be incorporated into the P&F Association as a permanent sub-committee. This achieves a formal structure for boarding parent representation and offers the security and support of the P&F Constitution.

The President/Convenor of the Boarding Parents' Committee will also be on the Executive of the P&F Association as a Vice-President. Implementation of this change is planned for 2003.

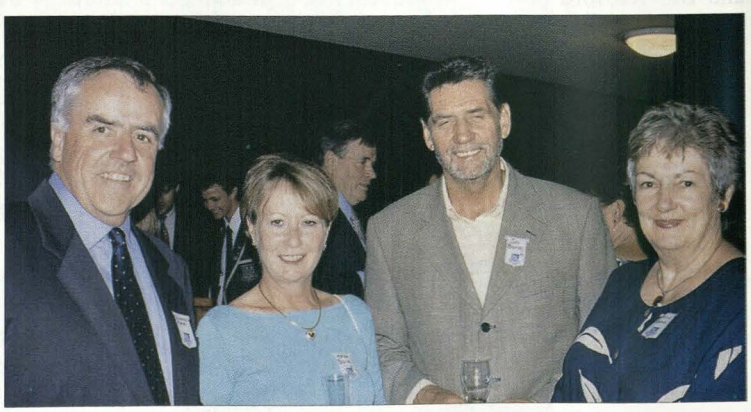
None of the above achievements would have been possible without the support received from the School Executive, Boarding and Administrative staff. As an advisory body, the BPA raises matters of policy and procedure from time to time and is always given great respect, consideration and encouragement by the Director of Boarding, Mark McGinnity.

It has been a pleasure to serve as President and I thank my Vice-President, Anne-Louise O'Connor, the Committee and parents for their assistance and contribution throughout the year.

Mrs Jan Buttenshaw
President, Boarding Parents Association



Captain of Boarders, Hugh Tancred thanks Mrs Buttenshaw



Laurie Byrne, Kathleen and James Bromley and Marie Byrne

Parents and Friends Association

Each year a new Executive Committee sets a busy schedule of Riverview events. Once again the year has flashed past and so many parents have willingly participated in all types of occasions.

We greeted parents, old and new, at the New Parents' Reception so well run by Catherine and Garry Morrow. Term 1 saw all the Year Cocktail Parties in swift succession. A Sunday in February saw the Junior Campus attend Mass and congregate on First Field for a very successful family BBQ. All in all over 2,000 attended these welcoming functions.

The Gold Cup Regatta was blessed with wonderful weather and a successful long day was had by all, rowers included. The inaugural P&F Bursary Raffle was launched that night at the P&F dinner and throughout the year we sold 304 tickets, raising $17,400 for the Bursary Fund.

May saw the All That Jazz Trivia Night with comperes extraordinaire, ex-students, Greg O'Mahoney and Andrew Henville. A Wallaby jersey donated by John O'Neill of the ARU, was auctioned for the princely sum of $4,000.

The Annual Art, Craft & Jewellery Exhibition was co-ordinated by Vicki Matthews and was once again an exciting, eclectic showcase of works. This June weekend remains a "Back To Riverview" event as many parents, past and present, renew acquaintances.

The shortened days heralded the onset of the Winter Canteen. This was the year for the 'big' home games against St Joseph's College and King's. The continuing drought ensured fine weather conditions, and the bumper crowds were expertly served by Mary Magnus and her team of hardworking parents.

August was the month of dinners and lunches. The Year 12 Mothers' Mass and Lunch was a celebration of the contribution of these women to the College life and was beautifully organized by Jan Hinton with a team of helpers. Within a week, we celebrated the Inaugural Year 10 Father/Son Mass and Dinner, the City/Country Mothers' Lunch and the Year 7 Mother/Son Mass and Dinner.

Early September saw the second P&F Golf Day with 104 golfers and 132 for dinner. Michael Evans organized sponsorship for every hole and a fun day and night was had by all. The challenges are out for next year!

The last major fundraiser for the year was our contribution to the Indian Bazaar. This year our efforts were concentrated on the Sweet Stall, the Devonshire Teas and The View Café with approximately $10,000 being raised for the Overseas Missions by our efforts.

The last week of September sees the graduation ceremonies of the Class of 2002. Josette Sperry and her committee of Year 12 parents worked hard all year to ensure the success of the Blue and White Ball. After this herculean effort, Helen Walsh and her band of Year 11 parents pulled together to make sure that the Valete Dinner was a memorable night for all of Year 12.

As we go to print we have not had our Morning of Reflection which has been postponed to the warmer month of October. Fr Gleeson and The Ignatian Centre have prepared a thought provoking morning for the first day of Term 4.

Our band of volunteers could not achieve what we do without enormous support and encouragement from the administrative and maintenance staff. From Mark White and his team to all the staff in the Business Office, Carla James (Reception) and Henriette Pikoulas (Print Room) and back up from Judith Little and Helen Keys, thank you so much for your time and patience.



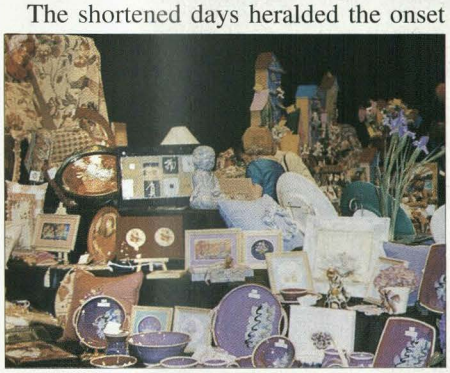
Mary Reardon

Special thanks to our Rector Fr Chris Gleeson and Head of School Shane Hogan for their enthusiastic participation and encouragement they have given us throughout the year.

Our AGM signifies the end of the 2002 Executive, but not the enduring friendships which have been forged in our year of adventure! My warmest thanks to Christine Robertson (Vice President), Michelene Collopy (Treasurer), June Fernandez (Secretary), Donna Lowrey (Assistant Treasurer) and Suzy Curtis (Assistant Secretary) for all their hard work untiring patience and humour.

May Christine Robertson and her committee for 2003 be as blessed as I was with your support and encouragement.

Mrs Mary Reardon
P&F President, 2002



Some of the craft at the Art and Craft Show

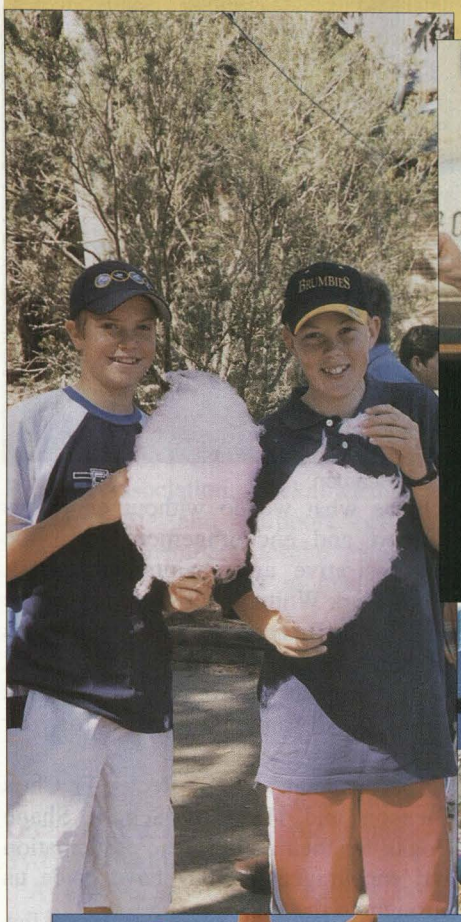


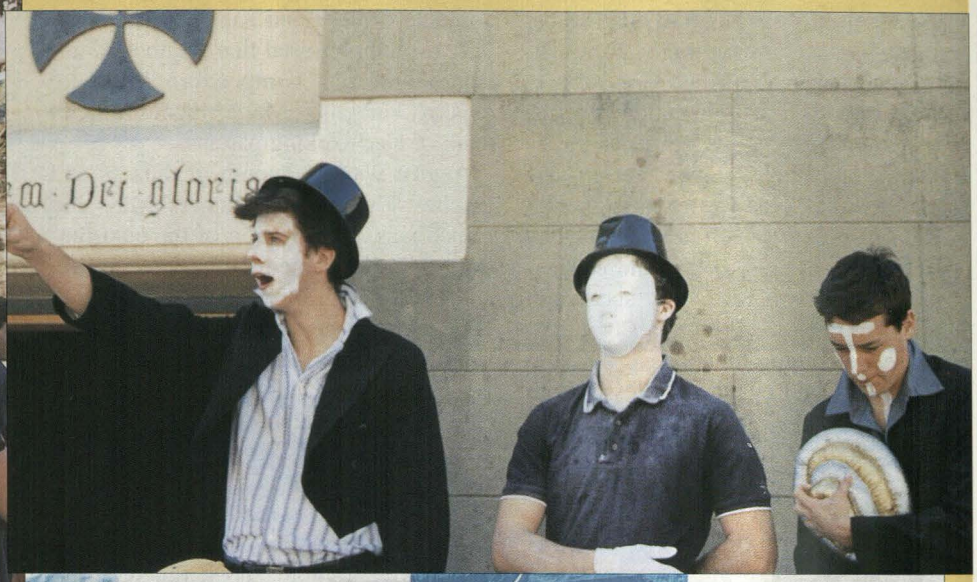
Vicki Matthews and some helpers at the Art and Craft Show



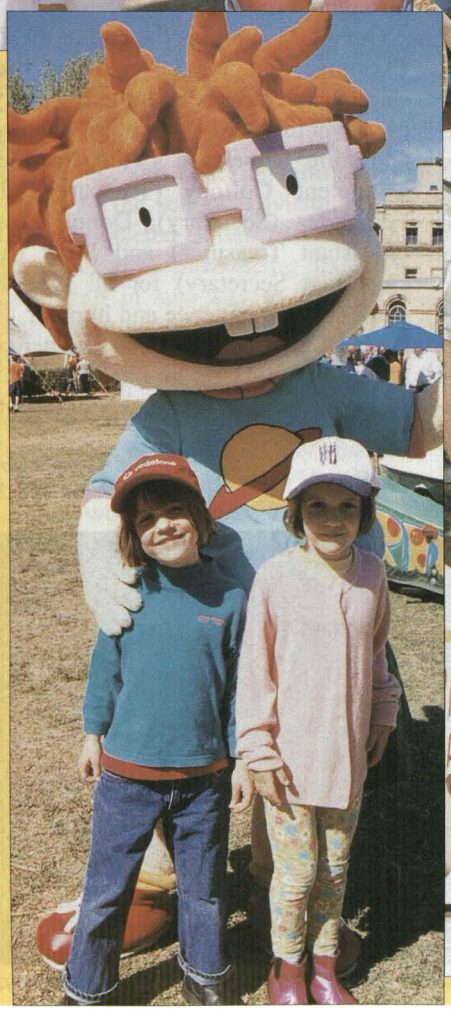
Dean Parr, Dom Brettell, John Sheehy help out at a P& F cocktail party

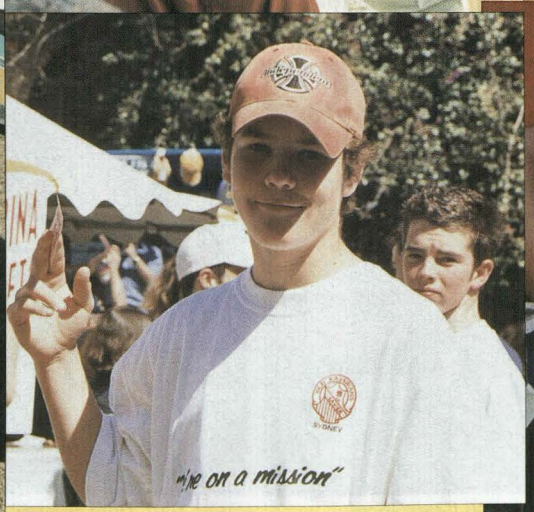
The Indian Bazaar

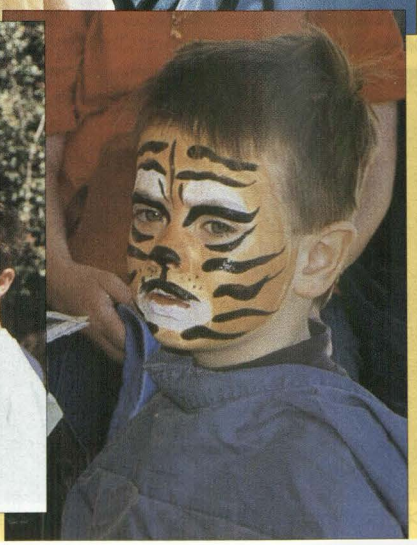












The Indian Bazaar



Association Football (Soccer) Report

In 2002 the College fielded 28 Soccer teams, two more than the previous year and the largest number in the short history of the sport at the College. In the Open Age group this year we again extended to a 7th XI team, but had an additional team called the Open As which began playing at the beginning of Term III.

There were four teams in the Under 16, Under 15 and Under 14 age groups, five in the Under 13s and three in the Preps. GPS Soccer embarked on its 15th season with Riverview again at the forefront as one of the leading schools in terms of participation and recent success.

This year we were unable to boast any completely undefeated teams. However, a number completed the GPS fixtures undefeated and many teams only lost a single game. The following teams were undefeated during Term III: the 1st XI, 3rd XI, 4th XI, 5th XI, 16A, 16B, 15C, 14B and 13C teams. Mr Sebastian Trovato, Mr Richard Hart, Mr Con O'Donovan, Mr Don Gock, Mr Ralph Guthrie, Mr Peter Wakeling, Mr Andrew Clark, Mr Paul Brown with Mr Peter Twomey, and Mr Nathan Orie and Mr Phillip Brady coached these teams.

Notable results were achieved several teams as can be seen from the table of results on page 283.

Our 1st XI had four players returning from the previous season, some stepping up from the 2nd XI or 3rd XI of 2001 and some from the U/16 teams. The team was to become one of the youngest to grace our senior team but the combination of experience and youth proved a potent one, securing the College's fourth GPS premiership in succession and contributing 10 players to the combined GPS teams at the end of the season.

Noel Brennan, Joshua Passaro and Harrison Wiche were selected in GPS Thirds, Matthieson Hor and Brad Clark were named in GPS 2nd team and Nick Guglielmino, Tom van Beek, Chris Twomey, Jesse Krncevic and Cameron Ashley (as vice-captain) were selected in GPS Ist team. This followed the selection in the NSW CIS Team of Jesse Krncevic, although he was not able to take his place due to injury.

This year the College sent a team to Melbourne for the Jesuit Schools' Soccer tournament during the July holidays, hoping to successfully defend the trophy retained at home the previous year. The team played well but was beaten in the final by Loyola College. Another squad contested the tournament hosted by St. Andrew's Cathedral School at the end of the July holidays.

The highlights of the season were the fourth successive premiership won by the 1st XI, and our 2nd XI players winning their third Premiership of the last four.

The Open age group generally performed very well, competing strongly, as has been the case in recent years. In Term III the five Senior teams lost only one match, and the Open Age group record for Term III was 34 wins, 11 draws and 7 losses. Throughout the younger age groups results were mixed, though most teams achieved more than an equal share of victories. The U/16 teams were even more dominant than the Open Age group and only one team above the 13Es lost more games than they won.

The season was largely unaffected by the weather, with only a few games in the first trial round against St Aloysius being washed out. Other than that clear skies greeted most Saturday mornings, and if the day didn't start out fine they finished up that way.

The involvement of a range of people was necessary to the successful completion of the recent season. The participation of parents as supporters, morning & 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, Don Gock, Declan Donnelly, John Limbourn and Daniel Brungs who also coached the Open age teams.

The U/16 age group again received the benefit of coaching provided by Ralph Guthrie, Peter Wakeling and Andrew Felton. Venta Protas joined them from the U15s of the year before. Rob Stuart, Vincent Montano, Andrew Clark, and Andrew Moon coached the U/15 teams. Neil Mushan, Paul Brown and Peter Twomey, Glenn Abrahams and Damien Wright, worked with the U/14s.

Brad Cooper, Terry Shore, George Tsolakides, Nathan Orie and Phillip Brady, Will Harrington, Jennifer Richardson and Jane Watson coached the 13s and Erica Reading, Peter Burke, and Margaret Cullen the Prep teams.

Schoolboy Referees

Matthew Hudson, Dominic Matthews, John Sheehy, Patrick Tait, Ben Terrell, Christopher Twomey, Jason Wong, Joseph Stephens, Tim Wiche, Rhett Simpson, Brian Gray, Ruari Maginn and Roger Fan.

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. In order to accommodate all the teams an increased number of old boy coaches were pressed into service this season, and they did very well in fulfilling their roles.

Referees are always essential and regularly complained about. We are lucky that the referees who help us are so infrequently the topic of Monday match post mortems. Michael Menitti, Graham Clark, Ralph Guthrie, Dale Thompson, Paul Langtry, Brendan Scroope, Graeme Scott, Andrew Felton, Andrew Clark, Toby Tait, Michael Bennett made up the ranks of our senior referees.

A listing of school students who refereed at various times accompanies this report. 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 and the Schools' Cup.

Special thanks to all who have assisted in this year's activities especially, Steven and Melissa Rush and their family; external coaches co-ordinator Mr Matt Guildea, with James Magill who assisted with senior teams, Tony Harrison who helped with the coaching of younger age groups and Caroline Keating who helped the boys across a range of age groups with stretching, warming up and warming down.

Thanks also to Dr Sam Sorrenti; 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, in particular Michael Aldcroft from Xavier College who hosted this year's Loyola Cup Competition.

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 Our Alma Maters, who have worked to build Association Football (Soccer) at Riverview to its current level of success and recognition.

Mr Peter Steffan

Jesuit Schools' Soccer Tournament

During the July Holidays, the College sent a squad to the 14th annual Jesuit Schools' Soccer Tournament. The College was the holder of the Loyola Cup, having retained it the previous year in an exciting 3-goal final at Riverview against Loyola Campus of Christ College, Mt Druitt,in

This year's tournament was hosted by Xavier College in Melbourne where players from St Aloysius College, Loyola College and St Ignatius' College, Athleston in Adelaide gathered to press their claims for the Cup.

The Riverview Squad was: Cameron Ashley (c), Chris Twomey, Matthieson Hor, Bradley Clark, Tom Van Beek, Paolo Cantarella, Benjamin Lancaster, Dominic Matthews, Rhett Simpson, Jordan Biddle, Patrick Rush, Christopher Deves, Joshua Passaro, Harrison Wiche and Noel Brennan. The coach was Mr Sebastian Trovato, assistant coach, Mr Kurt Bartelme and ball carrier, Mr Peter Steffan.



The Jesuit Cup Squad, back row, from left, Cameron Ashley, Noel Brennan, Chris Deves, Dom Matthews, Pat Rush, Jordan Biddle, Paolo Cantarella, Chris Twomey
Front row, from left, Ben Lancaster, Matt Hor, Brad Clark, Josh Passaro, Tom van Beek, Harrison Wiche, Rhett Simpson

The results of the competition are included in this article. The first match of the tournament between Riverview and Xavier started under blue skies which belied the ordinary weather that Melbourne had been experiencing in the weeks leading up to the tournament. After a tentative start the Riverview team hit their straps with Joshua Passaro, Jordan Biddle and Bradley Clark scoring goals in a match in which Noel Brennan, Rhett Simpson and Chris Twomey impressed the judges on the sideline.

The 3-0 win gave the Riverview team the opportunity to relax for the rest of the day and cast an eye over the competition, during the course of the afternoon. These matches resulted in SAC accounting for SIC (Adelaide) and Loyola players serving notice that they would be a force to be reckoned with in the competition in a 11-2 demolition of the tiring hosts in the last match of the day.

Thursday was always going to be a big day for the Riverview team. There was the matter of a group photograph of all the tournament players, matches against the Adelaide and SAC teams and an informal BBQ dinner at the end of the day. In the first match of the day, Riverview defeated Adelaide 2-1 with Cameron Ashley and Noel Brennan scoring goals and impressing with their performances. Game 2 saw Loyola edge out SAC in a tight 2-1 result and game 3 saw Xavier bounce back to defeat Adelaide 4-0. The fourth match of the day was Riverview's second and this was against SAC. The result here was 3-1 with Cameron Ashley converting a penalty to bring us back to even terms at half time and Harrison Wiche scoring twice to complete the victory. Yet again, the F.X.Whitely Cup match result from earlier in the year was reversed. Day 2 finished with Riverview and Loyola looking the likely finalists and being drawn to play each other on Day 3.

The following morning, Loyola continued their impressive form with a 4-1 victory over Adelaide, and SAC defeated Xavier 7-3 and returned to the winners' list. This only left the final preview between Riverview and Loyola. In a match in which both sides spent a lot of time sizing up the opposition only 1 goal was scored, by the imposing Michael Jedinak, to give Loyola the slimmest of winning margins.

Finals day on Saturday began with Adelaide defeating a second Xavier team. The following two matches were replays of the corresponding matches the day before, with the results being the same, although the details differed. In Riverview's match Loyola scored the first goal and then another before Noel Brennan pulled one back. A controversial goal which tested contrasting interpretations of the hand ball law gave Loyola a 3-1 lead, which they held until the final whistle. Further drama was added to this match by the unanticipated but titanic collision between 'View's goalkeeper Chris Twomey and Loyola forward James Awola, which resulted in the latter being conveyed to hospital by ambulance. Fortunately James was able to return to the tournament dinner and presentations held that evening.

It is interesting to note that the two teams who had not won the Cup were out of contention by the end of the second day. This year's win by Loyola was its fifth success. Riverview has won the Cup five times as well and Adelaide has won the cup on four occasions.

Mr Sebastian Trovato and his players, deserve congratulations on their spirited defence of the Cup. Only captain, Cameron Ashley, keeper Chris Twomey and striker/midfielder Jordan Biddle had returned from the previous year's squad. It is notable, for someone close to the team, that Mr Trovato's acumen in analysing the playing style of opposing teams and developing strategies and devising assignments for his players to achieve the best result, have been a feature of the College's recent success in this tournament.

Indeed, in the last five years (three with Mr Trovato and before then with Mr Rob Stuart coaching the team), Riverview has won the cup three times and been runner up on the other two occasions. The role of Mr Kurt Bartelme as assistant coach should not be overlooked. He provided immense practical and moral support during the tournament in a range of roles, which he undertook with passion and enthusiasm.

Jesuit Schools' Soccer Tournament

The Player of the Tournament for 2002 was Michael Jedinak (Loyola), who also shared the golden boot award with Sam Vonidis (Xavier). Rani Youkhana (Loyola) was named player of the final. The Jesuit Colleges' Representative Squad comprised Chris Twomey, Harrison Wiche, Bradley Clark, Cameron Ashley (Riverview), Michael Jedinak, Hayden Buckley, Kevin Guerrero, Rani Youkhana (Loyola), Paul O'Byrne, Luke Marshall and Shane Halim-Kertanegara (SAC), Sam Vonidis, Peter King (Xavier), Julio Girolamo and Andrew Reimer (Adelaide). Congratulations to all these players.

As the Riverview football community learned last year, tournaments such as this one do not just happen. Thanks are due to tournament organiser Mr Michael Aldcroft, whose serene efficiency in the face of the day-to-day crises which accompany an event such as this, was remarkable. Mrs. Rita Dwyer and her team of parents billeted and fed the visiting players from four schools and also provided hospitality for the coaching staff and visiting parents. The generosity and warmth of the Xavier parent body was outstanding, and very much appreciated. Xavier staff in a range of positions through coaching, grounds, catering and administration made valuable efforts in contributing to the overall success of the tournament.

Finally, congratulations to the Loyola team on their emphatic victory in the tournament. They were clearly the dominant team with five wins from as many matches. Congratulations to all players and staff for the quality of their participation in the event. Their cooperation, sportsmanship and spirit of competition made this year's competition another memorable chapter in the history of the tournament.



Jesuit Cup team representatives with their medallions, from left, Cameron Ashley, Harrison Wiche, Chris Twomey, Mr Sebastian Trovato and Brad Clark.

Loyola Cup Results

Team	Won	Lost	For	Against	Points
Loyola	4	0	18	4	12
Riverview	3	1	8	3	9
SAC	2	2	12	9	6
Xavier	1	3	9	21	3
Adelaide	0	4	3	13	0

50 goals scored in 10 matches.
Finals: Loyola defeated Riverview
SAC defeated Xavier
Adelaide defeated Xavier 2nds

St Andrew's Cup Squad Report.

On the last Thursday and Friday of the July holidays the College sent a squad of players to contest the St Andrew's Cup Soccer Competition.

Mr Richard Hart, a senior coach at the College, led the squad, which included Justin Merlino, Patrick Tait, Ryan Alfoldi, Tristan Cassell, Timothy and Harrison Wiche, John and Will Sheehy, Geoffrey Storr, Dominic Hogan, Brendan O'Donnell, John McKeon, Michael Forsyth and Garrath Wilson.

This competition is used as a final trial by a number of Independent Schools and the teams sent are the strongest available. Riverview's team is selected from the Open players excluding the Loyola Cup Squad, which, this year, competed in Melbourne.

The Riverview team had a very competitive group to play in. This contained St Pius X College, Sydney Boys' High School and St Paul's Grammar School. There were two matches played on the Thursday, with the Riverview team being beaten in tough encounters with St Pius and Sydney High. Dom Hogan received an injury to his shoulder, which put an end to his participation in the tournament and required a visit to hospital where he was accompanied by Mrs Sheehy.

The next morning saw Riverview pitted against St Paul's. Riverview went a goal up following a crafty lob from Tim Wiche, and although St Paul's equalised the result was sufficient to see the team into the semi-final for the Plate Final. This semi-final was against SCEGGS Redlands. The game finished at nil all and a penalty shoot-out was required to determine which team would move into the final. Riverview took the first shot and the teams traded successful attempts until Riverview's fourth attempt sailed over the cross bar.

The corresponding Redlands' attempt was successful, as were the next two, and so SCEGGS needed to successfully convert their 5th attempt to progress to the final. This shot scraped the outside of the left-hand post, to the great relief of the Riverview team and spectators. So the spot kicks continued until Tristan Cassell saved a shot and Riverview progressed to the Plate Final. This match was against Sydney Grammar School. Both teams were playing down on their reserves. Riverview had one bench player left and Grammar none. In a competitive and exciting first half, Grammar was able to score two goals. Riverview came storming home in the second half, trying to get over the top of the tiring Grammar contingent with its own fading reserves of energy. John McKeon was able to pull one back, but despite the 'View players laying siege to the Grammar goal an equaliser did not come.

The Riverview players competed gamely and can be satisfied with their ability to match it with the best players from several Schools with which we compare ourselves. While it is a difficult assignment, the tournament provides the players who particiapte with excellent preparation for the GPS rounds, which begin with the commencement of Term 3. Congratulations to the players who participated and thanks to Mr Hart without whom the team could not have been entered into the competition.

Mr Peter Steffan

Association Football (Soccer) Results, 2002

Term 2, 2002

TEAM	1/6	6/6	15/6	22/6
1st XI	3-4	1-0	0-0	4-2
2nd XI	2-1	1-0	1-2	4-1
3rd XI	4-1	2-1	1-2	6-1
4th XI	1-0	0-1	5-5	3-3
5th XI	8-1	0-1	1-3	4-0
6th XI	2-0	2-1		0-4
7th XI	1-2	1-1	5-0	1-1
Open A				
16A	N/G	0-1	3-3	5-3
16B	N/G	2-0	1-2	2-0
16C	N/G	0-2	1-2	6-0
16D	1-6	0-1		0-8
15A	0-1	1-2	2-1	1-3
15B	1-1	0-1	2-2	0-3
15C	6-1	2-3	1-0	7-1
15D	7-1	3-0	1-1	4-1
14A	2-0	3-3	0-1	0-5
14B	1-0	0-3	1-2	0-0
14C	5-0	1-0	0-3	1-0
14D	0-3	1-1	1-1	8-0
13A	N/G	0-1	1-3	2-1
13B	N/G	1-0	0-1	0-5
13C	N/G	3-3	2-4	3-0
13D	N/G	0-6	1-0	4-0
13E	N/G	5-1	3-4	7-2

Term 3, 2002

27/7	3/8	10/8	17/8	24/8	31/8	7/9	Record
4-0	2-0	2-0	3-0	6-1	4-0	1-1	6-1-0J
2-1	0-2	4-0	1-0	1-1	2-0	0-0	4-2-1
4-1	2-1	1-0	4-0	2-0	3-0	1-1	6-1-0J
4-0	1-1	3-0	0-0	0-0	4-0	0-0	3-4-0J
5-1	1-0	5-0	6-0	2-0	0-0	2-1	6-1-0J
5-1	0-1	2-1	Bye	2-1	1-3	3-2	4-0-2
N/G	5-3	Bye	1-2	1-2	4-1	2-2	2-1-2
1-0	2-1	1-2	2-1	0-2	NG	2-2	2-1-2
2-0	0-0	2-2	2-1	4-0	1-1	1-1	3-4-0J
3-1	3-1	5-1	3-1	6-0	2-1	2-0	7-0-0J
4-2	2-4	3-0	3-2	3-1	2-0	5-1	6-0-1
4-0	2-1	1-1	0-1	2-1	0-3	2-0	4-1-2
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5-0	1- 5	6-0	3-2	2-1	0-3	3-0	5-0-2
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2-2	0-1	4-0	2-1	4-3	0-4	1-0	4-1-2

N/G = No game; J indicates undefeated status.*

Defeat to a higher graded team, not counting against 'Undefeated' record. 110 Wins, 29 Draws, 31 Losses during the GPS season from 1st XI to13Es

Association Football (Soccer) GPS Representatives



Back row, from left, Joshua Passaro, Bradley Clark, Noel Brennan, Harrison Wiche, Matthieson Hor
Front row, Thomas van Beek, Cameron Ashley, Christopher Twomey, Jesse Krncevic, Nicholas Guglielmino

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Back row, from left, Paolo Cantarella, Bradley Clark, Nicholas Guglielmino, Christopher Twomey, Noel Brennan, Harrison Wiche, Matthieson Hor
Front row, from left, Rhett Simpson, Jesse Krncevic, Mr Sab Trovato, Cameron Ashley, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Joshua Passaro, Thomas van Beek

Having won the three previous GPS premierships, this young and eager squad set out to continue to build on the dynasty which earlier teams have established.

The team started as a bunch of 'mismatches' and numerous changes occurred throughout the trial games.

Mr Trovato knew that the completely new and inexperienced back-line would have to adapt swiftly in order to give the Riverview side any chance of repeating last year's efforts. The team consolidated through the trial matches to continue the impact that Riverview Soccer has left on the GPS in recent times.

With four players back from last year's successful 1st team it was good that Mr Trovato had a strong base to build his team upon. As Soccer's recognition and the pool of talent in the school have a grown, many new faces were attracted to pre-season selection trials. The contest for selection gave Mr Sab Trovato many challenges as to who was capable of filling the awaiting positions.

Following the trial matches, a 1st team finally evolved. This proved equal to Riverview's finest teams which have played at the College to date. At the backbone of the defence stood the gallant Chris Twomey. Modelled by Kurt Bartelme to the likes of Oliver Kahn, Chris maintained an impeccable record throughout the season conceding only two goals. He thoroughly deserved the position of GPS 1st goalkeeper.

The fact that only two goals were conceded during the GPS season was very much due to the strength present in the Riverview backline. The players here included a young but sturdy Matthieson Hor who controlled his men with the composure that could rarely be expected from such a young player.

He provided the strength and courage which gave him the role of sweeping for the GPS 3rd XI. In front of Matt was a player, strong of limb and whose appetite for success and popcorn chicken ensured that no man would pass him unchallenged. Tom van Beek provided the stability required to lead the backline and propel himself to the GPS 1st XI.

On the left wing patrolled a very mature young boy who stepped up to oppose any attack that came his way. Playing a whole wing is no easy task, but there was no better man to fill the role than Brad Clark. With pinpoint accuracy on both his right and left feet, Brad easily stepped up from the U/15s with great eagerness which saw him make it into the GPS 2nd XI. Now who could miss the man on the right?

Being admired by the girls on the sideline who recognised his face from their younger sisters' magazines, Josh Passaro seemed to spend a lot of time doing his hair before his games then actually warming up. However, this wasn't so, as Josh quickly and readily demonstrated his ability to cut down anyone who came his way as soon as the game began. This talent obviously helped him into a pivotal role in the GPS 2nd XI.

The man at the forefront of the team's success was Cameron Ashley. At 188 cm and 90 kgs, Cameron had the strength to match Zinedine Zidane. Although a person of few words, Cameron made his presence felt through his power in the air and his pulsating runs carving up the centre of the park. This ultimately led to his success, as he was selected as the vice-captain of the GPS 1st XI team.

Alongside Cameron was a young man nowhere near his weight nor his height, but with the same amount of vigour. Harrison Wiche had the tenacity even William Wallace would be proud of, and with the ball at his feet he carved through

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all of his opponents. Harrison thoroughly deserved his position in the GPS 3rd XI.

In front of these players operated a goal-scoring machine. Given any opportunity, Jesse Krncevic took it and the results were always fantastic. Jesse returned to the side after a crippling injury in the trials to spearhead Riverview's attack. He brought much needed skills up front and utterly deserved his place as striker for the GPS 1st XI.

The right mid-field was a position, which changed hands many times through the trials, with one person becoming a clear stand out. As the Roy Keane of the team, Pat Rush showed his lightning pace down the wing until a tragic injury almost ended his season and severely impacted on his boyish good looks. Taking his place and stepping up to the challenge was Rhett Simpson. Always nipping at the heels of the opposition, Rhett played with much enthusiasm and was a great asset to the team in a time of crisis.

Noel Brennan was always out to impress. He was hard to miss with his fiery red hair and his off- the- ball ability. This created many opportunities for others rather than himself. This was typical of Noel's unselfish playing style, which helped him make the GPS 3rd XI team. Up front with him was a young boy as quick as a Honda 250 trailbike. Nick Guglielmino's explosive speed allowed him to run circles around his opposition, which brought him to a second year in the GPS 1st XI team.

Nothing should be taken away from those who continued to support the team throughout the season. They included, Dominic Matthews, Paolo Cantarella, Justin Merlino, Pat Tait, Christopher Deves, Tristan Cassell, Tim Wiche, John Sheehy, Michael Forsyth, Ben Lancaster and Jordan Biddle. All played to the best of their ability when called upon to perform their duties for the Riverview 1st XI.

Round 1 vs Scots College at Riverview

The first round of the new GPS season saw St Ignatius 1st XI meeting Scots College on home soil. The temperature was much higher than the team had been accustomed to. This prompted an inspiring talk before the game by the coach, Mr Trovato, who assured the team that both sides had to deal with the same conditions of play.

In the first half, Scots matched the Riverview team, but the persistence and strong will of St Ignatius were rewarded by a mid-half goal. Never dropping their heads, the 'View players walked in the dressing room knowing that they could achieve a lot more than what they had just displayed.

The second half was marked by a new team coming out to play. The players were disciplined, calm and never ceased to match the challenges made by the other side. At this point Mr Trovato employed the tactic of 'carpet football', which meant that the ball had to be played along the ground. The 'never-say-die' attitude of the team finally paid off, with the team securing a victory. (St Ignatius 4, defeated Scots College 0).

Round 2 vs Sydney Grammar at Weigall

A beautiful winter's morning greeted our players on a day that would prove to be decisive in terms of retaining our premiership. On a small oval under difficult circumstances, Grammar had the better of the early exchanges, although no scoring opportunities were created until midway through the first half when Chris Twomey made a difficult shot seem very ordinary, such was the strength of his defence.

The scoreless half-time stalemate was met with a quiet determination to improve in the second half. We dominated all parts of the field and with 20 minutes remaining were rewarded with a somewhat scrappy, yet vital goal, snuck in by 'the destroyer' Jesse Krncevic. This seemed to have a devastating effect on the opposition, an action that became a regular second half occurrence for the remainder of the season. Chris Twomey played a long ball to Jesse who managed to deceive the Grammar keeper and deflect the ball into the back of the net. The final score was a fighting 2-0 win to Riverview.

Round 3 vs King's at Riverview

King's are always difficult to beat and the 2002 GPS season was to be no different. A close match with minimum chances saw Jesse Krncevic and Noel Brennan score two vital goals and keep our winning momentum. All players are to be commended on their tireless and workmanlike approach to the match. It was a terrific team effort. Riverview 2, TKS 0.

Round 4 vs Newington at Buchanan

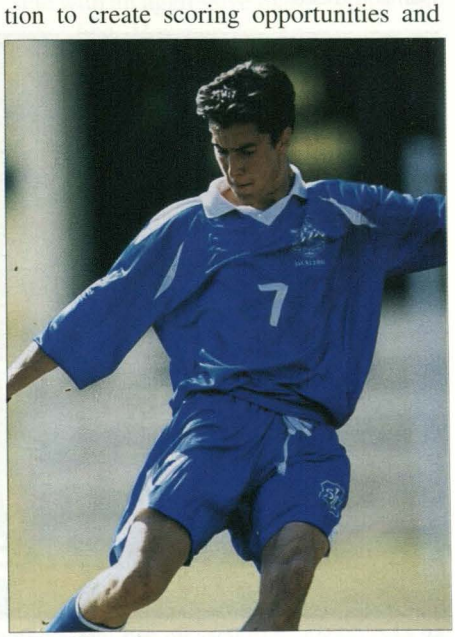
The players seemed nervous and a little tired during the pre-match discussion and this was further displayed during a difficult first half performance. However, the second half saw Riverview display Soccer excellence. Clinical passing, wonderful movement off the ball, great determination to create scoring opportunities and



Nic Guglielmino Individual photos by Don Arnold



Noel Brennan



Jesse Krncevic

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exceptional teamwork, provided a successful backdrop to a 3-0 second half victory. Joshua Passaro, Cameron Ashley and Bradley Clark were best on the day.

Round 5 vs St Joseph's at Riverview

This game was the best all round performance of the season. All players were keen to commence strongly and defeat a fired up Joey's side. The half time score was 1-0 to Riverview, despite the large number of chances created in front of goal. An expansive, fast and furious second half kept the score board working overtime. Jesse Krncevic, 2, Nic Gugliemino, 2, Noel Brennan and Bradley Clark were the scorers in the 6-1 victory. The first goal conceded by the Riverview team for the season was a great tribute to a St Joseph's side full of running and determination.



Harrison Wiche

Round 6 vs Sydney High at Riverview

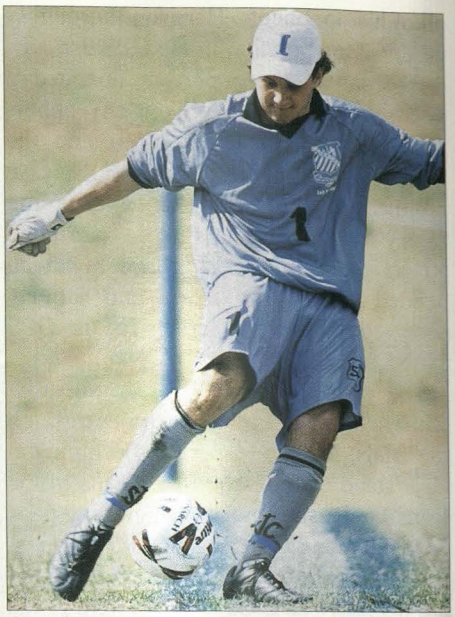
With the premiership won, it was a difficult task to remain focussed and motivated. It was an unexciting performance, although all players tried hard to do "the little things" right. A 4-0 win saw the usual sorting out period occur and an intense second half. Jesse Krncevic, Nick Gugliemino, Noel Brennan (2) scored goals. It is important to note that the team's greatest strength was the confidence all players had in each other. This was no more evident than in this day's match.

Round 7 vs Shore at Northbridge

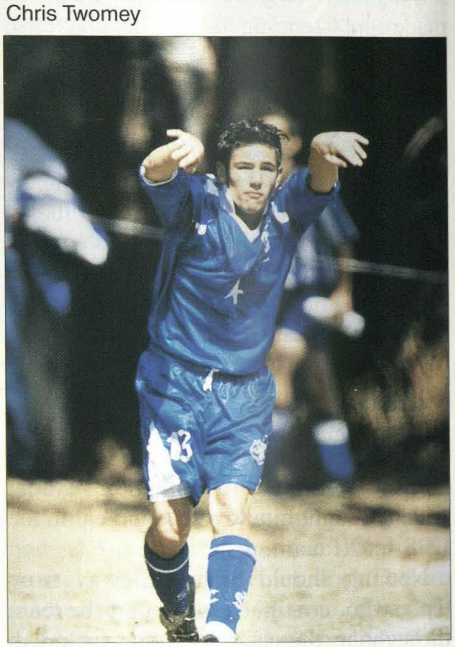
In difficult, windy conditions, Riverview were met by an enthusiastic Shore team who was obviously intent on doing well. Noel Brennan scored late in the first half to give us the lead. A missed penalty, simple chances squandered and a terrific commitment by the Shore team contributed to the first full time stalemate of the season. Final score was 1-1.

The 2002 campaign was a highly successful season in which a premiership was won.The team was runner up in the Jesuit Cup; it reached the Quarter Finals of the Schools' Cup and had 10 representatives named in the GPS squads. A huge thank you to all connected with the team, especially the coaching staff and Mr Peter Steffan, for all their tireless work throughout the season.

Mr Sab Trovato
Chris Twomey
Jesse Krncevic
Cameron Ashley



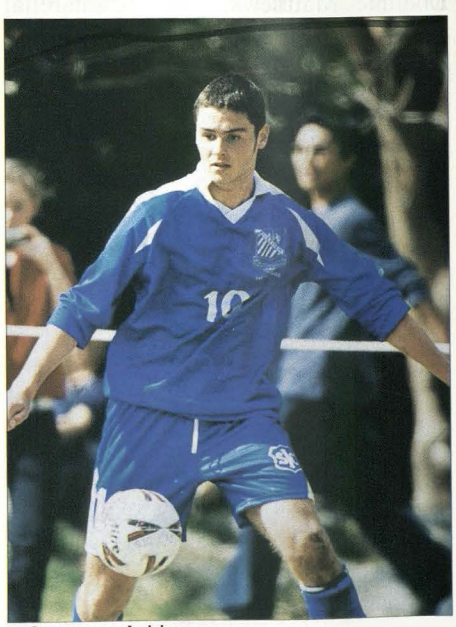
Chris Twomey



Josh Passaro



Mr Matt Gildea, Josh Passaro and Tom van Beek



Cameron Ashley

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Back row, from left, Justin Merlino, Geoffrey Storr, Tristan Cassell, Blain Kershaw, Christopher Deves,
Middle row, from left, Benjamin Lancaster, Dominic Hogan, Michael Forsyth, Jordan Biddle, Jon Frazer, Matty Shield
Front row, Patrick Tait, John Sheehy, Mr Shane Hogan, Dominic Matthews, Mr Kurt Bartelme, John McKeon, Timothy Wiche

This year, the 2nd XI team had a season of vast success and the premiership win stood as a testimony to the work and skill of the team. The entire season offered a journey of both enjoyment and experience for everyone concerned.

The pre-season saw a lengthy trial period with frequent team changes occurring between the 1st and 2nd XI squads. Both groups still had a long way to go and the mixed results reflected this.

In the holiday period members of the 2nd XI team participated in the Jesuit's Cup and St Andrew's Cup, contributing to the overall success of the teams in both competitions. The holidays provided a chance for fitness and further skill work, whilst also granting the opportunity for the evident gap between the Year groups to be bridged.

The 2nd XI started the GPS round with confidence and determination. The first round against Scots was still very much a developing time for the team. Chris Deves opened up with the first goal for the season and it took a late goal in the second half by Pat Tait to secure the win.

Grammar presented us with a shock to our confidence, as their skill and aggression on the day outmatched that of our own. I also think that a little complacency may have crept into the team as there seemed to be an absence of strong mental preparation and determination among the players.

The defeat gave us the motivation we needed for the up-coming matches. After regrouping in training the following week it could be seen by all parties that we now had something to prove and the desire to win had returned to the team. The King's game was a significant win with 4 goals scored; Pat Tait scoring two of them.

This was the game where I started to really notice the strength and ability of many players in the team. Jonny Frazer really asserted his dominance over the centre of park, and Michael Forsyth with his crosses and following up with defence supported the defenders on many occasions.

During the season Chris Deves' speed and skill baffled the defenders and he proved himself to be a goal scoring machine. Benny Lancaster showed himself to be a solid and confident player in the backs with the versatility to play anywhere on the park. He was truly a most worthy recipient of the 'Most Valuable Player' award.

As Rhett Simpson departed the side for 'bigger and better' things, Dom Hogan filled his shoes confidently and aggressively. His intense desire to win was witnessed in the most trying of times throughout the season and his efforts often inspired us to push on.

The Newington game presented the side with an aggressive match with a tight score line. However an innovative move by Mr Hogan, sending Johnny Sheehy into the attacking line, secured the win as John scored a much needed goal in the dying minutes of the game. John illustrated his leadership skills in setting an example to those would be 'heroes' of the team in his humble approach to training the following week.

The game against St Joseph's College proved to be quite challenging and our confidence for the premiership almost wavered, as it had in the previous year after the Joey's game. However, the 1-1 draw set us back only slightly on the points table and 'Hogan's Heroes' kicked on.

The High game reinforced our thoughts about the quality of the Sydney High team and it was here that we faced our toughest match. Jordan Biddle illustrated his skill and precision with the boot by

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scoring two goals and delivering a 'metaphorical blow to the spleen' to the High team. Justin Merlino demonstrated his speed on numerous occasions, outclassing defenders on the sideline sprints and sending crosses into the 'mixer' constantly. In the final games of the season Justin really stood out as a dominating force and his award of 'Most Improved' confirmed this.

Tristan Cassell sustained a low score line against the team with his skills in goal. His confidence in the goal box often spread to the rest of the team as he shouted instructions from the rear. The Shore game again was tough, a draw or a win was needed in order to maintain our lead and the final result of a draw left the side with an outright victory for the GPS season on 14 points.

Pat Tait became an impact player in any position he played and his scoring of three goals in the season coming from the backs was an impressive feat. His enthusiasm and leadership skills were, and are, notable and I often found myself turning to him for help. There was no Vice-Captain appointed, but Taity proved himself to be the unofficial V-C.

The reserves who each week turned up to training and to the games were a significant factor in helping us win the premiership. They played a prominent role both on and off the field and helped the team when new legs were needed on the field. Special mention must go to Blain Kershaw and Tim Wiche who were major contributors to the team's success and who deserve considerable recognition.

Of course, a season of such achievement is the culmination of not only the team's talent on the day, but the many background figures who have contributed to such success throughout the period.

Thank you to our parents for their contributions throughout the season. The constant lifts and support were appreciated and the afternoon teas were of an exceptional standard. A special thanks to Mrs Ashley and Mrs Tait, who, I believe, were most organised and ensured the smooth running of everything.

Thanks to Mr Kitching for his efforts in organizing and promoting Association Football within the College. A noticeable increase in the support of Soccer in general has been seen with the arrival of Mr Kitching and his tireless attention to the organization of games, transport and our appearance are sincerely appreciated.

Mr Steffan has worked vigorously with constant caring for both teams. He worked tirelessly helping to prepare and organize our uniforms, trainings, Jesuits' Cup trip, the St. Andrews Cup tournament. He also provided transport for the Independent Schools games.

Thanks to those who have helped with training: Jimmy, Matt Guildea, and Caroline Keating and particularly Mr Trovato and Mr Bartelme for their support and efforts during Jesuits Cup and the greater part of the season. Mr Trovato is able to offer his wealth of knowledge in training sessions whilst also providing an environment of enjoyment where the players can thrive. Thanks to Matt Hudson, our manager, for his support and work with the team.

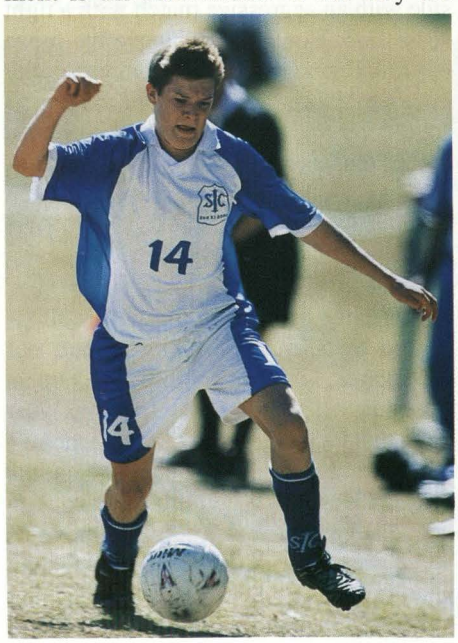
All of us thank everyone for their support during the season, especially Fr Strong and Fr Gleeson for their frequent attendances at matches.

Finally, I thank Mr Hogan. His enduring support and leadership throughout the entire season have been unremitting and unmitigated. His guidance and confidence in our abilities were a major contributing factor to the ultimate result and Mr Hogan's ability to keep the team focused on the task in the most important stages of the season was consummate.

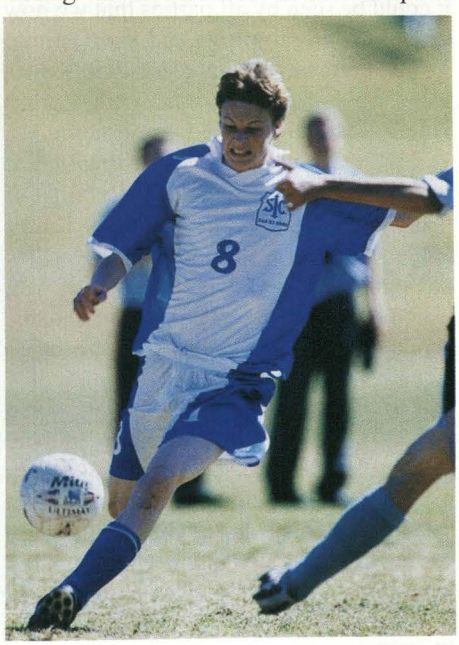
The Soccer season has always been the focal point of the year for me during my time at Riverview. It has offered me so many memories and highlights throughout my time and I am extremely grateful for the opportunities that it has presented. The legacy and success of Riverview Soccer will not falter in the years to come with the strength seen in the younger players this season. The skill and depth of this skill is evident in the large number of Year 10 and 11 players making up the 1st and 2nd squad. Good luck to you in future seasons and Thank you for a great year.

Dominic Matthews (Captain)

Dominic's modesty prevents him from commenting on the important role he played in the performance and ultimate success of the 2nd XI. He had two years in the team and was judged by his peers as an outstanding leader. His determination at full back was one of the reasons for the team's success. He was also outstanding in his contribution to the campaigns in the Jesuit Soccer Tournament held this year in Melbourne, and the Schools' Cup competition. His tenacity on the field, and humility off it, have both been great examples to his peers and the younger players coming up through the ranks.



Dom Hogan



Chris Deves



Tim Wiche

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Back row, from left, William Sheehy, Declan Walsh, Timothy Wiche, Ryan Alfoldi
Front row, from left, Andrew Slattery, Blain Kershaw, Geoffrey Storr, Mr Richard Hart, John McKeon, Joseph Natoli, Brendan O'Donnell
Absent: Garrath Wilson, Adrian Fiorito

The 3rd Soccer team remained unbeaten in GPS competition for the fifth year in succession. The 2002 team played outstanding Soccer for most of the season and their efforts were rewarded with nine wins, one draw and one loss.

We began the season with the traditional trial matches against CAS Soccer stalwarts, St Aloysius, Knox and Barker. We played very well in these matches beating Aloysius and Knox comfortably. We struggled at Barker with three key members of our team out with illness and injuries and recorded a 2-1 loss.

During the July holidays we played in the St Andrew's Cup tournament and performed admirably by making the plate final. Playing well against so many 1st and 2nd grade players from other schools was a good confidence booster for the upcoming "GPS" leg of the soccer season.

In the GPS matches we played brilliantly against the stronger teams, beating traditional Soccer rivals High (3-0) and Newington (4-0). Our performances against the weaker teams were not as good. However, we have noticed that the gap between all the GPS sides has narrowed in recent years and there is good competition each week. A good example of this was our two matches against Shore.

In the trials we beat them 6-1, however ,in the final game of the season we shared a 1-1 draw with them. We were fortunate to have a good blend of talents in the 2002 team. Ryan Alfoldi, Brendan O'Donnell and Tim Wiche were in the unbeaten 3rd team of the previous season. Their experience helped to form a lethal attacking combination with the younger highly skilled players such as Adrian Fiorito, Geoff Storr and John McKeon.

In defence, we were fortunate to have the experience of Garrath Wilson with tenacious defenders such as Declan Walsh, Andrew Slattery, Will Sheehy. The clever passing of our midfield trio of Fiorito, Walsh and Natoli, caused many a headache to opposition coaches.

Most of the Year 11s from this year's 3rd team will play important roles in the Ist and 2nd teams of 2003. We wish our departing Year 12 students the best in their futures and we thank them for several years of fine service to Riverview Soccer. We also would like to thank Mr Steffan and Mr O'Donovan for their help and encouragement of the team during the season.

It was a pleasure coaching this team. Each boy had the skills and the appropriate motivation to play. Essentially all loved the game of soccer, and so it was no surprise that we had lots of fun at training and at Saturday matches.

I would also like to thank Dom Hogan, Blain Kershaw (2nds), and Andrew Grati, David Pragasam, and Dom Brettell (4ths) for their valuable stints in the 3rd team.

Team members: Forwards: Ryan Alfoldi, Tim Wiche, Brendan O'Donnell, John McKeon
Midfield: Joseph Natoli, Declan Walsh, Adrian Fiorito,
Defence: Garrath Wilson, Andrew Slattery, Will Sheehy Geoff Storr

Mr Richard Hart

Season Statistics

Won = 9 Drew = 1 Lost = 1(trial game)
MVP = A.Fiorito (first) B.O'Donnell and G.Storr (equal 2nd)
Most Goals = B.O'Donnell (10 goals), J.Mckeon (9)

Date	Opponent	Score
1/6/02	St Aloysius	Won 4-1 mvp: A.Fiorito
6/6/02	Knox	Won 2-1 mvp: G.Storr
13/6/02	Barker	Lost 1-2 mvp: D.Hogan
22/6/02	Shore	Won 6-1 mvp: A.Fiorito
27/7/02	Scots	Won 4-1 mvp: B.O'Donnell
3/8/02	Grammar	Won 2-1 mvp: A.Fiorito
10/8/02	Kings	Won 1-0 mvp: B.Kershaw
17/8/02	Newington	Won 4-0 mvp: O'Donnell/McKeon
24/8/02	St Josephs	Won 2-0 mvp: Storr/O'Donnell
31/8/02	High	Won 3-0 mvp: Storr/McKeon
6/9/02	Shore	Drew 1-1 mvp: Storr/Slatter
Goals		30-8

4th XI Soccer



Back row, from left, Mr Con O'Donovan, Guy Wall, Alex Cassegrain, Andrew Grati, Alexander Jahshan, James Higgins, Joseph Milazzo, Daniel Gregory
Front row, from left, David Gaddin, Andrew Terrell, Tom Armitage, David Pragasam (C), Dominic Brettell, William Mansfield, Michael Francis, Michael Sutherland

For the third year in a row the 4th XI was undefeated (at least during the GPS season). Initially, the season started off slowly against St Aloysius where we discovered a player new to Soccer at Riverview, Will Mansfield. Will, giving it his all, gave the team the edge when the ball rebounded off his knee and into the back of the net. Coach, Mr Con O'Donovan immediately saw potential in this young man and he told me that with some work, Will could be great.

During the pre-season we played two soccer games, the first being against Barker. The 4ths found themselves 2 nil down in the first five minutes and bewildered about what had just happened. However. shortly after they found some form and were awarded a free kick outside the box. Alex Jahshan stepped in to take the kick and with much grace guided the ball away from the keeper into the top right corner of the goal.

Barker soon after got another one but then Riverview scored. The half time score was 3-2 in Barker's favour. The match continued like this until in the dying seconds of the game when the 4ths scored and drew the match 5-5. This result had much to do with Dom Brettell and Andrew Terrell who worked well up the front to give us those goals.

The next match was against Shore and the last of the pre-season. Once again we scored 3 goals but they too scored 3 right back at us. The 4ths were not happy, we needed to work harder in many different areas. After these matches Mr O'Donovan knew we had what it takes to be yet another successful 4th XI. He had spotted the talent of Joe Milazzo in the midfield and the never-say-die approach of the back line comprising Daniel Gregory, on the left, Will Mansfield, on the right and led by our courageous sweeper David Gaddin.

The start of the GPS season was a good one for the 4ths. We came back, stronger than ever and defeated Scots 4-0. There was a new face in our team, missing striker Michael Sutherland who lived up to his reputation, scoring 2 out of those 4. The other 2 goals were by Dom Brettell, the highest goal scorer of the 4ths. Without his talent with the ball the 4ths could have seen a very different path this season. The next game against Grammar was somewhat disappointing. The final score was 1-1. It was the die hard effort of Michael Francis whom we must thank for this draw as his goal saved us!

The 4ths did have one game that we were not proud of during the GPS season. This game was against Newington. We did not have our magic that day and we were blaming everything from the small field of 2A to the referee. We left the nil-all score behind us determined to go better the next week, where we played 'champagne Soccer'. However, it just wasn't our day. Every shot we had against Joey's came so close, many hitting the post. We were also lucky to escape with another scoreless draw with some lucky shots by our opposition coming dangerously close. We must thank Tom Armitage for his brilliance in the goal, saving us on this occasion as well as on many others.

We ended the season strongly with a 4-0 win over High with their huge numbers of supporters and also a strong draw with Shore, who were the best team in the grade this season.

I must also thank Andrew Grati, a late member to the 4ths. We were more than happy to have Andrew – he took our defensive line to a whole new level.

As well, thanks to Alex Cassegrain and James Higgins, who did not always get a full game, as there was large numbers in the squad, but whose efforts were valiant. In addition, through player illness, we had to rely upon the efforts of 5ths players, James Goodwin and Nick Lockyer.

David Pragasam

Mention should also be made of the sterling efforts of David Pragasam who led the 4th XI by his own very solid and consistent example and spent most of the season on the edge of selection into higher grades.

Mr Con O'Donovan

5th XI Soccer



Back row, from left, Mr Don Gock, Michael Driscoll, Luke King, Philip Prischl, Nicholas Lockyer, Timothy Williams
Front row, from left, Matthew Rolfe, Carl Purkis, James Curtis, Alexander Grundy, Richard Parbury, Kim McDiarmid, James Goodwin
Absent: Albert Suharli

2001 has been a fulfilling year for the 5th XI team. Following on from an undefeated season in the sixth division, the 5th X1 has once again remained undefeated. The team had six wins and a draw, 21 goals for and 2 against.

Essentially, the team was the same as last season with only Michael Gregg missing from the lineup as he decided to manage the 1st X1. There were convincing wins against Scots and Kings, 5-0, and Newington, 6-0, where Carl Purkis scored 5 goals in one match-this must be something of a record for most goals scored in a match.

The games against Grammar, Shore, St Joseph's and Sydney High were closeaffairs. We generally played each game with no reserves owing to injuries to both Albert Suharli and Phil Prischl early on in the Winter Season. This made the wins that much sweeter due to the exhaustion of all players who played very hard.

All games were played with Riverview spirit and quite often after the game the opposing coaches complimented the boys on how they played the game. The cheering from the sidelines from parents and friends was also very welcome.

Both Grammar and Shore were undefeated until they played Riverview and only Sydney High remained undefeated after playing us. High could easily have scored in the dying minutes of play as Alex Grundy somehow saved 3 High chances from directly in front of the goal – this was nail biting stuff from the sidelines.

The game against Shore was a surprise as their side was a completely different one from the trial season, where we beat Shore, 4-0. This was an evenly balanced game with Shore scoring late in the first half and only 2 penalty goals from James Curtis being the deciding factor.

Team play was a highlight of the season and the team spirit that has evolved over the two seasons has been heartening. We have had a great time together and had a lot of fun.

Goal scorers for the season were:

Carl Purkis	9
Richard Parbury	3
Robert Montano	2
James Goodwin	2
James Curtis	2
Nick Lockyer	1
Michael Driscoll	1
Matt Rolfe	1

The forwards included James Goodwin, Richard Parbury, Carl Purkis, Robert Montano and Michael Driscoll. These players were responsible for 17 of our goals. Richard led by example and was always there to rally the team with words of encouragement.

James made the important and only goal against Grammar, being in the right place to receive the cross and convert. Carl had a golden day against Newington and also scored a double in the games against Joey's and Scots. Robert also scored a double against Kings.

The midfield consisted of Matt Rolfe, Kim McDiarmid and Nick Lockyer. Kim was a welcome addition to the squad and as an incredibly fit player, he was well suited to the Centre-Mid position which required a lot of running between the forwards and backs. Matt and Nick with the bandana linked up with their forwards to create many scoring opportunities and both boys managed a goal each.

The defensive line included Luke King, who never gave up. He often won the ball from the opposition. James Curtis, the ever reliable James, often turned defence into attack by kicking a lofted ball over the attackers and midfield to our forwards. Tim Williams was also a stalwart in defence.

Finally, thanks to our invaluable goalie, Alex Grundy. He had monumental games against Grammar, Shore, High and Joey's and made some memorable saves. I am sure that without him we would have lost these last two games.

I thank the boys for a wonderful two seasons. Captain, Richard Parbury, Vice Captain, James Curtis,Best and Fairest, Richard Parbury and James Curtis

Mr Don Gock

6th XI Soccer

It was an enjoyable season in which courage and good teamwork enabled the players to handle some very tough opposition. There were some exciting victories and only four losses were sustained.

The defenders served their positions well, providing the team with a steady backline. The midfielders, supported by the speedy wingers, were outstanding and provided a good supply of through balls for the forwards to exploit. Chris Law was best and fairest and Rohan Keys the most improved for his excellent work in goals. It was a memorable season with this cheerful team whose players were notable for the positive support they gave each other.

Mr Declan Donnelly



Back row, from left, Mr Declan Donnelly, Carl O'Sullivan, Luke O'Sullivan, Christopher Partington, Adam Burns
Back row, from left, Brian Cheng, Thomas Dicker, Rohan Keys, Bradley Howard, Edward Farrell, Christopher Law
Absent: Christopher McGregor, Jack Dixon, Patrick Roberts, Nicholas Prior, Wade Ball

7th Team

Their fame has gone out into all lands,
And their deeds unto the ends of the earth.

(Report to be sung to the tune of Jingle Bells)

Dougie's up the back,
Andie's also there'
Pazman thinks he's good,
"Hey ref, thats not fair!"
Sandy's scoring goals, And Reardon, well, he's not,
Sutho please chime out,
"Cleatus, have a shot!"
Sandy Bye, Chris Impy, Pascal Herrington,
Hugh Passmore, Michael Reardon, Thomas Clear and Wystan Wu
Andrew Walsh, Doug Marshall, Andrew McDonald-Hughes,
Anthony Brown, Brett Thomson, Daniel Gunn and Andre too.
Passmore always shows,
So does Wyzzy too,
Andre never does,
Where the heck are you?
Gunny wants to join,
He wants to be cool,
That ref we always have,
Isn't he a fool?
Sandy Bye, Chris Impey, Pascal Herington,
Hugh Passmore, Michael Reardon, Thomas Clear and Wystan Wu.



Back row, from left, Mr John Limbourn, Alexander Bye, Michael Reardon, Christopher Impey, Pascal Herington, Brett Thomson, Andrew Walsh, Hugh Passmore
Front row, from left, Andrew McDonald-Hughes, Douglas Marshall, Thomas Clear, Daniel Gunn

Andrew Walsh, Doug Marshall, Andrew McDonald-Hughes,
Anthony Brown, Brett Thomson, Daniel Gunn and Andre too.
Impy's always sharp,
They never can get past,
With Limbourn at the helm,
We will never come last.
So our season ends,
Victors in our hearts,
Maybe not in scores,
But we had all the laughs.
Sandy Bye, Chris Impey, Pascal Herington,
Hugh Passmore, Michael Reardon, Thomas Clear and Wystan Wu.
Andrew Walsh, Doug Marshall, Andrew McDonald-Hughes,
Anthony Brown, Brett Thomson, Daniel Gunn and Andre too.

Words by Pascal Herington and Mr John Limbourn

16A XI Soccer



Back row, from left, Mr Ralph Guthrie, Ruari Maginn, Patrick Tree, Byron Fay, James Riordon
Front row, from left, Benjamin Terrell, George Sullivan, Alexander Hassall, James O'Donnell, Ryan Bailey, David McIntosh.
Absent: Kevin Condell, Thomas Murray

"Everyone has a talent. What is rare is the courage to nurture it in solitude and to follow the talent to the dark places where it leads." Erica Jong. This year's 16A Soccer team has talent to burn! Their record at the conclusion of the season stands at four wins, five draws, and one defeat, to a well drilled Knox side, 1-0. The team finished with an aggregate of eight scoring 20 goals for and 12 against.

In previous years, the defence of this team has been one of the strongholds and his year this defence never let the opposition get the better of them. In the goals was Patrick Tree, who proved to be a tower of strength, often covering for the defence. Large goal kicks was an outstanding feature of this agile player.

At sweeper, Alex Hassall was another tower of strength, leading the team around the field with distinction, taking free kicks and, generally speaking, 'talking it up'. On one of the defensive flanks, was George Sullivan who often marked the opposition's playmaker and at the same time made multiple decisive runs into the opposition half, creating ample opportunities for the midfield. On the other defensive flank was Ben Terrell who cleared the ball at all costs. He also organised the team defensively.

Filling in the central midfield positions were James Riordan and Ruari Maginn, both very talented and very fit players. One of the most~notable features of their game was that neither James nor Ruari were beaten in the air all season. James Riordan never gave up, as evidenced in the game against Sydney Boys High when he scored a decisive goal from an acute angle in the last minute of the game to draw the match. Ruari was a symbol of grit and determination as he never let an opponent get the better of him.

On the wings, Kevin Condell and David McIntosh could be relied upon for strong, determined and consistent play. Kevin played on the left wing, mastering this difficult position, as he was a natural right footer. Each week, David McIntosh was paired against a taller opponent, but never in the game did the taller opponent get the better of Dave, as he consistently performed the impossible.

Just behind the strikers, Thomas Murray was strong against the opposition, with his full repertoire of soccer tricks. The 16As strike force consisted of Ryan Bailey, Byron Fay and Marco Cantarella. Ryan Bailey consistently applied pressure on the opposition goalkeeper. He often produced shots on target and followed every shot up till it was safely in the goal keepers hands.

Byron Fay was as fast as a dachshund, consistently beating opponents with raw pace. Marco Cantarella never gave up, consistently knocking defenders off the ball and scoring some memorable goals. Throughout the season, James O'Donnell played in several positions, filling in the gaps whereever required with relative ease. James' greatest strength, was his and perseverance — at no stage during the game did James admit defeat. Throughout the season, Joel Stillone, Daniel Lenehan, Alex Testa and Sam Cincinnato helped the team out whenever possible.

However, the most vital ingredient to this team, was Mr Ralph Guthrie. Mr Guthrie persevered with us and even took us back to the basics. As a team, we all appreciated his help and advice.

Ben Terrell

16B XI Soccer



Back row, from left, Mr Peter Wakeling, Richard Manevski, David Rohl, Alexander Testa, Martin Silk, Andrew Cahill, Peter Ashman
Front row, from left, Matthew Kenny, Adam Hreszczuk, Robert Balkin, Joel Stillone, Joshua Andriolo, Daniel Lenehan, Sam Cincinnato

It must be said at the start that it was very enjoyable sharing this season with this particular group of young men. It was a pleasure turning up to each and every training session and game as their enthusiasm and commitment were infectious.

They were attentive and listened to advice and the result was an improvement in the standard of their individual skills as well as the developing teamwork that won them more games than they lost (Won 11, Lost 1). Against GPS schools our record was an impressive 7 wins with no loss and 24 goals For and 5 Against.

As is always the case with this age group, the start of each season can be disrupted by the absence of players endeavouring to make the prestigious Ist and 2nd teams.

This can mean that it does take longer to get an established side together. It can also result in the players sometimes having to play in positions that they are unfamiliar with. However, each new challenge was taken on and given their undivided attention.

Our wins were inevitably a result of our strong midfield play (Sam Cincinnato, Matt Kenny, Peter Ashman and David Rohl) allowing support for our three strikers (Richard Manevski, Co Captain Daniel Lenehan, Alex Testa and Rob Balkin). 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.

Another highlight was that a number of players scored our goals and that it was not limited to a few with some players scoring their first ever goals in soccer.

Our defenders (Josh Andriolo, Adam Hreszczuk, Martin Silk and Andrew Cahill) became a working unit that opposition attacks found hard to get past. It was the effort and determination of these players that allowed our midfield and strikers so much opportunity to score.

Credit must also go here to our keeper and Co-Captain Joel Stillone. To watch his skills and confidence as a keeper develop, was pleasing to see. 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 boys.

Thank you to those Under 16 C players who stepped in on the odd occasion to help out when injuries in the A's and B's occurred. Thank you also to the parents who gave their positive comments week in and week out.

The boys and coach appreciated your efforts. Special mention must also go to our fresh recruit Michael Mendoza who joined us very late in the season. His positive contribution was rewarded with being the last scorer of the season.

Team members: Sam Cincinnato, Matt Kenny, Peter Ashman, David Rohl, Richard Manevski, Daniel Lenehan, Alex Testa, Rob Balkin, Josh Andriolo, Adam Hreszczuk, Martin Silk, Andrew Cahill, Joel Stillone and Michael Mendoza

Mr Peter Wakeling

16C XI Soccer

This season was an exciting and memorable one for the players in the 16C team. They won all but one game in the GPS competition and managaed to score some very convincing wins throughout the season.

It was pleasing to see the development in the ball controlling skills of several of the boys in this team as the season progressed. Their enthusiasm and their willingness to work as a team were most noteworthy as was their positive attitude, their commitment to the game and their encouragement and support of each other both at training and in competition games.

Mr Andrew Felton



Back row, from left, Mathew Fitzgerald, James Guion, Glenn O'Sullivan, James Brettell, Dominic Felton, Jacob Horne, Peter Sherrah, David De Candia, Mr Andrew Felton
Front row, from left, Jamie Driscoll, Robert Power, Dominic Clark, Patrick Westhoff, Christopher Gallagher, Jeremy Byrne, David McMonnies, James Mattiussi

16D Team

The 16D Soccer team enjoyed a great season this year, It was most enjoyable sharing two seasons with this team,

The team worked hard throughout the season on speed, stamina and skills while still managing to have fun during each training session. This was clearly obvious from our results: four victories, one draw and two close defeats,



Back row, form left, Mr Damien Moloney, Simon Anderson, Brendan Kenny, Christopher Fallins, Dean Dal Broi, Miss Venta Protas
Front row, from left, James Orsborn, Louis Simpson, Laurence Bye, Marcus Bortolotti, Michael Noetel, Jason Wong, Nicholas Janu, Charles Andrea, Michael Lowe. Absent: Jason Wong, Dominic Holles

Our forward line was most impressive, moving the ball closer to the net by playing a very tight-passing game. Eugene Joseph, Brendan Kenny, Michael Noetel and Louis Simpson scored several crucial goals on many important occasions. They must be commended for their natural talent with a Soccer balL In the midfield area, Laurence Bye, Charles Andrea, Chris Fallins and Marcus Bortolotti were very strong, never afraid of a tackle, putting their bodies on the line and always coming out on top, using their almost trademark "hefty kick" .

Our backs (Simon Anderson, Dean Dal Broi, James Orsborn and Michael Lowe) were incredibly hard to beat. They are all able to read the ball and benefit from an attacker's mistake to kick the ball up the field.

Our stalwart sweeper, Dominic HolIes, is an outstanding player. Each match he remained in our half, making sure the ball came nowhere near our goal.

His huge boot was too much for any attacker and he was a vital part in keeping the ball in the other team's half. Many goals were prevented through his determination and persistence. Another outstanding player is Nick Janu. He is certainty an excellent keeper diving from left, right and centre to keep the most difficult of shots out of our net.

His save of the season came in our last match against King's. Only a couple of freak shots stopped him from achieving a clean sheet for the season.

Ms Venta Protas, Mr Damien Moloney

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Back row, from left, Mark Fonseka, Christopher Clarebrough, Dominic Taylor, Patrick Liddy
Middle row, from left, Dean Contos, Jack Kennedy, Matthew Fernandez, Jared Deguara, Thomas O'Dell, Mr Rob Stuart
Front row, from left, Nicholas Crisci, Campbell Dalton, Dominic Sood, James Montano, Thomas Silver, Anthony Farac
Absent: Nicholas Happell

The U/15 Soccer season began with a large number of boys competing enthusiastically for places in four teams. After some internal trials, trials were held against a number of schools, as each squad was fine tuned and boys were given the opportunity to show their wares.

The first game was against a St Pius team that lacked a little in ability compared to the Riverview boys. The resulting 4-0 Riverview victory, with goals coming from a double to Dom Taylor and a double to Nick Crisci, shed little light on the likely final combination of the team.

The second game, against St Aloysius, was a 0-1 loss and showed that there was much work to be done on communication and general effort. We seemed to lack cohesion in both attack and defence. Our third trial against Knox was held on a cold Friday afternoon at a greasy Knox ground. Riverview dominated the first half and led 1-0 at half time through a well-taken Dom Taylor goal.

Many chances were created and it was disappointing for Riverview that the lead was not greater. In the second half Riverview seemed to be in control but were not putting in as much effort getting back in defence as they were in going forward.

When Knox equalised through a fairly innocuous looking long free kick it was game on and the Knox boys lifted in their effort. The less than purposeful defensive efforts of the Riverview team were exposed when a bad defensive blunder presented Knox with a great opportunity to not only score but win the match. The opportunity was taken and the victory went 2-1 to Knox.

The following week we hosted Barker College on field 1C. This was an improved showing by the Riverview boys and there was a noticeably greater commitment to winning the ball and working harder off the ball. Tom Silver opened the scoring with an exquisitely struck left foot free kick from outside the penalty area and off to the right. His perfectly placed shot had people calling him the new Beckham and gave the keeper no chance.

The improved enthusiasm of the Riverview team shut down their talented opponents and enabled the Riverview boys to play a more potent brand of Soccer. The score finished 2-1 to Riverview following another goal from Dom Taylor. The final pre-season match was against a physically bigger, stronger and faster Shore team. Nevertheless, the Riverview boys could not sustain the fine effort of the previous week and again became somewhat disorganised defensively.

There were passages of very good play, but too much ball was going the way of Shore for Riverview to be a serious threat. Tom O'Dell scored the Riverview goal in a 1-3 loss, where the most disappointing feature was the lack of consistent fight and the lack of initiative. Improvements were needed individually in terms of work rate and self-belief if the GPS season was going to have its share of successes.

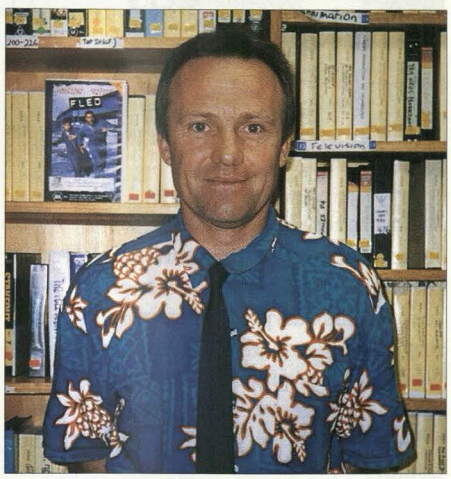
The GPS season proper began with a home match against Scots. Tom O'Dell had managed to break a collarbone during the holidays, ruling him out for the season. The Riverview boys seemed a little rusty after the mid year holidays and

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despite looking the superior team, never really stamped their authority on the match. Jared DeGuara put Riverview ahead in the first half when he volleyed a cross from the left so fiercely that the Scots keeper barely had time to see the ball, let alone react to it.

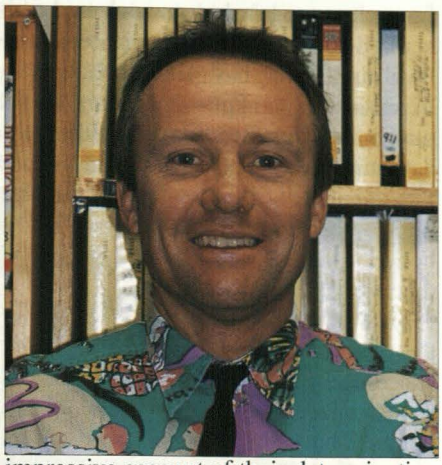
Despite having the territory and opportunities to have a three or four goal lead by half time the score remained 1-0. The second half continued in the same vein. Nick Happell seemed to give Riverview the springboard to go on with the job when he finished off a tidy move to give us a 2-0 lead midway through the second half.

However, lax marking, poor communication and half hearted contests for the ball gave the Scots players hope that they could take something from the game. When Scots scored from a terrific long range shot with less than ten minutes to go they firmly believed that they would score again. Riverview held them out and made further opportunities to extend their lead but had to be content with a 2-1 victory.



It was off to Moore Park for the round two game against Grammar. The surface was perfect for Soccer and the day was unusually warm for winter. Riverview were missing Dom Sood, Nick Happell and Chris Clareborough and so, a reorganised team took to the field. The match proved to be a fierce contest as both teams made it apparent that they wanted to emerge victorious.

The Riverview boys played their best football so far in the first half, tackling strongly, challenging bravely and putting together sweeping moves that stretched the Grammar defence. Dean Contos got onto the end of a Jared DeGuara cross with a great header that was repelled by the Grammar defence. The attack swung from end to end and both teams gave an



impressive account of their determination and abilities. After the half time break a great opportunity fell to the Grammar attack. A Grammar forward found himself free from our defence with only goalie Matthew Fernandez to beat.

Matthew pulled off a great save and gave the rest of his team the feeling that this was their day. Nick Crisci opened the scoring when he unleashed a terrific left foot shot that gave the Grammar goalie no chance and gave Riverview a 1-0 lead. As impressive as Riverview had been in the first half, their second half was even better..

Their willingness to make the tough tackles and their single mindedness of purpose began to wear down their opponents. The defensive line of Mark Fonseka, Jack Kennedy, Campbell Dalton, Anthony Farac and Patrick Liddy, who was making his debut, smothered an elusive and skilful Grammar forward line. James Montano and Nick Crisci controlled the centre of midfield, whilst Jared DeGuara and Tom Silver on the flanks swept into attack frequently as well as defending resolutely.

Up front Dean Contos and Dom Taylor were causing constant threats and could have been considered to be unlucky not to score on a number of occasions. With five minutes to go Campbell Dalton was put up front with the task of pressuring the Grammar defence. The move paid almost immediate dividends as Campbell forced a defensive error from a Grammar fullback..

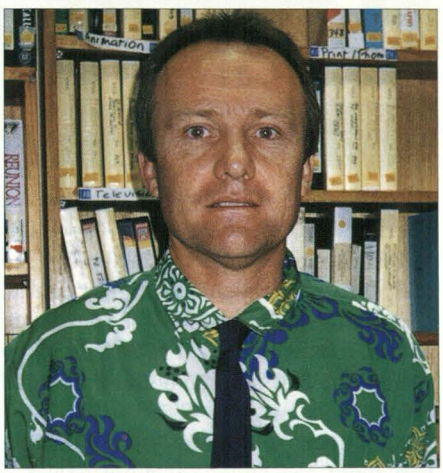
Combining with Dom Taylor, Campbell put the ball in the back of the net and the game was as good as over. This was the Riverview boys' best performance so far and the 2-0 result was a fitting representation of their effort against a determined opponent.

Against Kings at Riverview on a beautiful warm winter's day, Riverview took the field looking to build on their good results in the first two rounds. The 'View boys began confidently and were soon pressuring the Kings goal. At the five minute mark Nick Crisci picked up a ball in midfield, beat a player and laid a delightful ball into the path of Jared DeGuara who had made a great run down the right flank.

Jared's cross into the penalty area fell to James Montano but his shot did not trouble the 'keeper. Three minutes later, down the left hand flank, Tom Silver crossed to Dom Taylor, but his shot lacked sufficient power and was directed straight to the 'keeper. A minute later Tom Silver and Nick Crisci engineered a free kick which resulted in a superb strike by Nick Crisci crashing against the cross bar.

Three minutes later Dean Contos had a terrific strike from twenty five metres but his shot narrowly cleared the cross bar. One minute later Dean almost opened his account when an angled left foot shot struck the right hand upright but bounced out. Yet a minute later a great first time cross from Jared DeGuara just eluded Dom Taylor who was steaming into the penalty area.

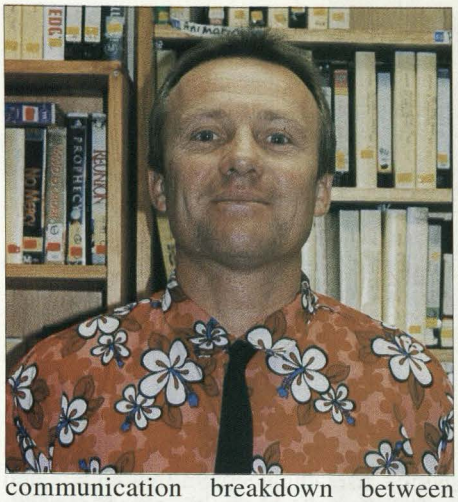
The defence was proving impenetrable, snuffing out the Kings attacks almost before they started and giving Kings no room to show their ability. The second half was a similar pattern of domination but patience was the key. Six minutes into the half Tom Silver crossed from the left and Chris Clareborough made a great run to near post which drew most of the defence with him.



Chris pounced on the loose ball and his shot cum cross drifted to an unmarked Jared DeGuara who seemed to have too much time and space, resulting in an uncontested header going wide. The Kings boys almost pinched a goal midway through the half when, after a

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communication breakdown between Mark Fonseka and Campbell Dalton, the Kings center forward broke free with only Matthew Fernandez in goals to beat. Matthew met the task head on and produced a save that clearly disheartened the Kings boys. The ball quickly swung to the opposite end of the field and Chris Clareborough made a fine left foot strike that was well held by the Kings goalie.

It looked likely that the Kings scrambling defence was going to hold on for a gutsy draw until, with two minutes to go, a poor goal kick went straight to Dom Sood on the edge of the penalty area. Dom quickly controlled the ball and unleashed a fearsome volley that was in the back of the net before the Kings 'keeper saw it. When the full time whistle went shortly after, the Riverview boys had a 1-0 victory to their credit and had played very well. The aspect that would get plenty of attention at training this week was shooting.

We were away at Newington's main soccer field for what the boys knew was going to be a very tough game in round four. The game began at a cracking pace and both teams were allowed little time on the ball. The physically smaller Riverview team matched their opponents in the physical contests, which surprised their favoured rivals. After eight minutes, and against the run of play, a Tom Silver corner, found the head of Nick Crisci who steered the ball into the bottom left hand corner of the net.

Less than a minute later Matthew Fernandez had pulled off a great save to keep the lead intact. Three minutes later Newington's outstanding forward beat three players down our left before taking on Matthew Fernandez with a great shot that leveled the scores. A minute later Riverview almost regained their lead when James Montano shot over the bar from close range when an uncleared corner fell to his feet. The score remained level until the half time break. The Riverview boys knew that they could match their opponents and took the field determinedly for the second half. Within two minutes of the second half, a hopeful Newington cross bounced harmlessly between the 'keeper and the last line of defence.

Matthew Fernandez tipped the ball onto the post and while the defence stood by watching, the Newington first half goal scorer seized upon their hesitation and doubled both his tally and that of his team. Rather than pack it in, the Riverview boys lifted and were given a great opportunity, when Dean Contos was flattened in the penalty area after receiving the ball from a throw in. Nick Crisci stepped up to the penalty spot and calmly restored equality to the score line.

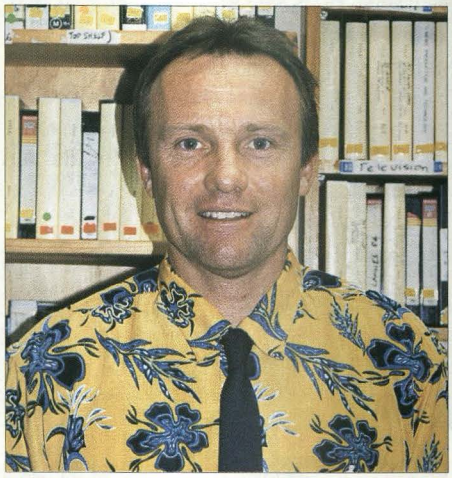
This game was swinging from end to end and both teams were leaving nothing in reserve. James Montano and Dom Sood were forced from the field with injury but there was no let up in either quality or effort of performance. Ten minutes from the end an inexperienced back pass from Patrick Liddy was intercepted by the Newington goal scorer who rounded Matthew Fernandez exquisitely and slotted home his third goal.

With time running out the Riverview boys reached deep into their reserves and almost equalized when a fierce Jack Kennedy drive from a poorly cleared corner was scrambled off the goal line. Newington almost sealed the game two minutes later but Matthew Fernandez tipped the ball around the post after a Newington forward had broken clear. In the final minute Dom Sood, who had rejoined the match, Turned and crossed from the right only to see the outstretched finger tips of the Newington goalkeeper



tip the ball away from the head of Jared DeGuara who seemed destined to score. And so it finished, Newington victorious 3-2. The Riverview boys played terrifically in what was their best performance of the season. The 'View boys played with great commitment, which was acknowledged by the parents as they left the field.

For the round five game we were regarded as being too strong for the Joeys A team, who played our B team. As a result we took on SCEGS Redlands at the very well manicured Macquarie University field. The big pitch and billiard green surface should have been the right combination for great football, but the Riverview boys, who were missing Dom Sood, an ill Jack Kennedy and an injured



James Montano, somehow conspired to produce their most lackluster effort of the season. Just as pride, determination and initiative were the hallmarks of last week's great effort, for this match there was an abundance of disinterest and a reliance on somebody else to get the team going.

The only player who could hold his head high was Chris Clareborough who got through a mountain of determined work up front. The Redlands side were giving nothing short of their best and were rewarded one minute before half time when, after a build up down their left wing, a SCEGS player received a cross in the penalty area and, with plenty of space in which to do so, turned and placed his shot low past the outstretched right hand of Matthew Fernandez.

After the half time break an improved, though far from perfect effort, was noted. Within a minute of the restart Nick Crisci shot over the bar from seven metres after receiving a good cross from Dom Taylor. The back four seemed to have sorted out the confusion of the first half, enabling a

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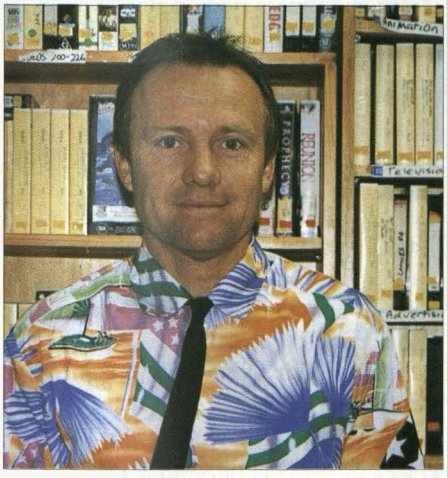
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lot more of the game to be played in the Redlands half. Eleven minutes into the half Tom Silver was brought down in the penalty area by a rather unsophisticated tackle. Nick Crisci stepped up and slid the ball calmly past the 'keeper to put us on equal terms.

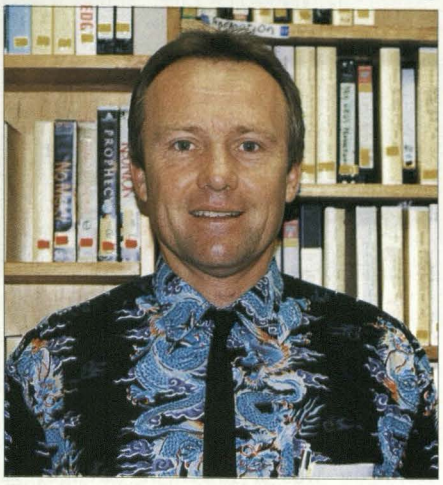
As Riverview's momentum grew the SCEGS goal mouth saw most of the action but wave attack after attack was repelled by the gallant Redlands defence. It looked as though time would beat the Riverview team when Nick Happell headed on a Dean Contos cross. The ball landed at the feet of Dom Taylor who jinked through a crowded penalty area to stab the ball past the Redlands goalie and seal a 2-1 victory with the last kick of the game. A win is a win they say, but the boys knew that this effort was less than their best.

Round six was against Sydney High School on the refurbished Moore Park fields. The excellent surface of the field gave great hope for good football but the undersize width ensured that space and time would be at a premium. With Nick Crisci being ruled out for the season with knee damage a new centre midfield pairing saw James Montano, returning from an ankle injury, partnering Dom Sood, who had also been absent in the previous game.

The game began enthusiastically and within a minute some good play by High, assisted by some fortunate rebounds, presented the home team with a free man on the edge of the penalty area with the ball



at his feet. A firm low shot was well held by Matthew Fernandez in the Riverview goal. Two minutes later an unmarked High forward was unchallenged as he headed a cross from their left wing over the bar. These near misses were quickly responded to and at the five minute mark a potent Tom Silver free kick from outside the left-hand side of the penalty area was tipped around the post by the High goalie. The remainder of the half saw Riverview gain a slight ascendancy as opportunities fell to both teams. The contest became more physical as some refereeing



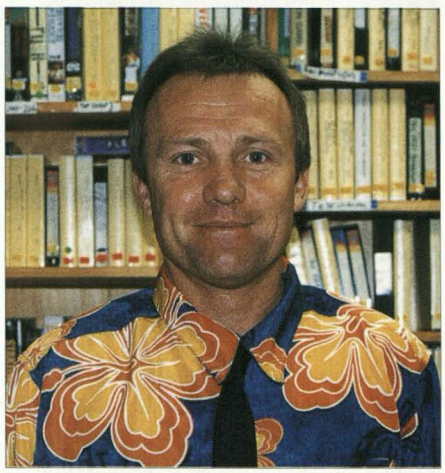
allowed a degree of latitude that threatened the spirit of the game and the well being of the Riverview boys in particular. Jack Kennedy at the back was playing a dominant role and James Montano was showing more and more class as the half wore on. The second half was begun with the same intensity that concluded the first half.

The Riverview boys seemed to sense their ascendancy and Chris Clareborough's strong running up front was causing noticeable difficulty for the High back four. At the four minute mark James Montano found some space on the edge of the penalty area and his dipping shot was warning that Riverview was finding its range. Three minutes later a Tom Silver throw in at the High end of the field found the feet of James Montano, who shielded the ball well. James laid the ball back into the path of Jared DeGuara who charged onto the inviting opportunity and smacked the ball past the keeper into the right hand side of the net.

Riverview were on top and began creating more opportunities as one or two frustrated members of the High team began to concentrate on activities other than football. The back line of Mark Fonseka, Campbell Dalton, Anthony Farac and Patrick Liddy repelled the High attack in an authoritative manner that saw very few opportunities come High's way. At the nineteen minute mark Dom Sood back headed a Riverview clearance to Dom Taylor. Taylor controlled the ball well, turned his man and slipped the ball through to the rampaging Sood, who had doubled around. Sood took a touch and let fly with a shot that easily beat the 'keeper but not the upright. Dean Contos was first to the rebound and struck a firmly hit shot with his left foot into the right hand side of the net.

The frustration of the High team intensified and some potentially unpleasant situations were diffused by some very restrained and admirable behaviour by the Riverview boys. Nick Happell continued to work the flank, chasing strongly in defence and breaking into attack as High threw everything at 'View. With a minute left on the clock a High move down their left-hand side resulted in a firm shot beating Matthew Fernandez to produce a final 2-1 score line in Riverview's favour.

The final game was against Shore at windy Northbridge. The news that Jared DeGuara was out injured, along with Tom O'Dell and Nick Crisci, continued an unfortunate sequence of injuries. With the wind blowing straight up and down the field, Riverview ran with its assistance in the first half and dominated the early passages of play. Within three minutes Chris Clareborough dispossessed a Shore full-

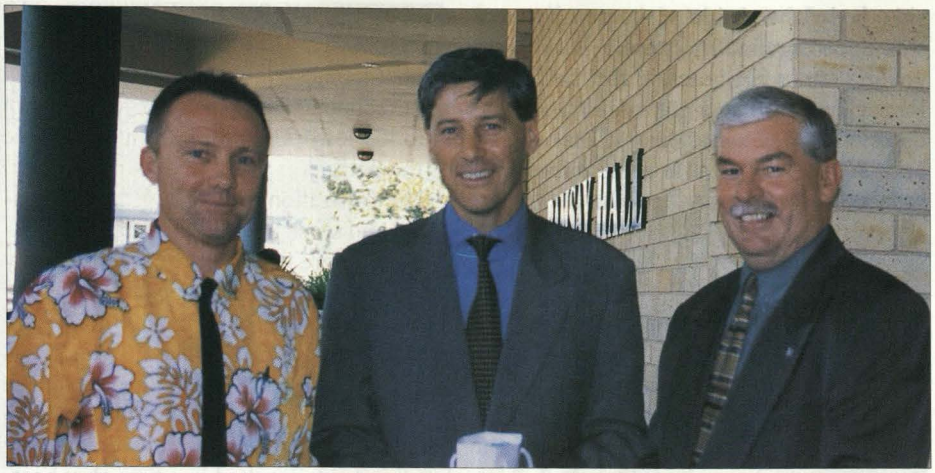


back and whipped over a fine cross that Tom Silver struck wide of the goal. Two minutes later and against the run of play, Shore broke quickly into the Riverview half for the first time.

An impressive move, aided by key Riverview defenders losing their footing, resulted in an impressive strike from the edge of the penalty area. Goalkeeper Matthew Fernandez could do nothing and Shore led 1-0. Shore began to dominate and the Riverview boys seemed content to take a back seat in the contests for the ball. But, as the half wore on the Riverview boys began to get an even share of possession and then dominate possession. Dom Taylor was unlucky not

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Mr Rob Stuart, in one of his many exclusive designer outfits, at a College Assembly with Mr Robert Wheatley (former Australian Socceroo) and Head of School, Mr Shane Hogan.

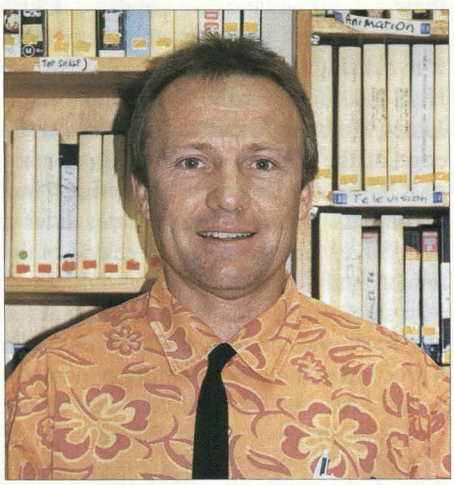
to score at the eighteen minute mark when he beat two Shore defenders only to lack sufficient power to trouble the Shore keeper. Riverview were spending a lot of time in and around the Shore goal mouth and were rewarded in the twentieth minute when a Jack Kennedy long throw was adjudged to have been handballed by a Shore defender in his penalty area. Nick Happell seized the moment and confidently struck the ball low to the goalie's left, leaving the score tied up at 1-1 as half time was taken.

The second half began evenly, Shore having territorial dominance but both teams creating a number of half chances that were unable to be converted. The match swung quickly from defence to attack and both teams challenged strongly for any loose ball. With ten minutes to go, Dom Sood was penalised for pushing an opponent with a penalty being awarded to Shore.

The kick was not strongly struck but it did send Matthew Fernandez the wrong way and ended up in the right hand corner of the goal. Sensing that time was running out, the Riverview boys threw everything at the Shore defence who held firm. Although Riverview went down 2-1 they played enthusiastically and skilfully. A bigger, stronger and faster team beat them. The GPS season ended with a record of five wins and two losses, twelve goals scored and seven goals conceded.

The players developed into a very competitive team over the season. Despite giving size to all of their opponents they began to believe that they could not only physically compete with their opponents but also dominate them. In goals Matthew Fernandez had a great season pulling off several one on opportunities to deny the opposition what seemed to be certain goals. Anthony Farac was the epitome of safety in defence. His ability to read a game and the quality of his distribution quickly turned defence into attack. Jack Kennedy was a tower of strength in defence and was able, with his powerful left foot, to quickly snuff out many threats and dishearten his opponents.

Patrick Liddy had a terrific season after joining late. He gave nothing less than one hundred percent and nullified many skilled opponents through suffocating defence. Campbell Dalton made a great difference to defence. He man marked the opponent's best player almost every



week. Campbell's anticipation, courage and strength did much to tighten a defence that had been very leaky in the pre-season.

Mark Fonseka, at sweeper, also contributed greatly to the tightening of the defence. His speed enabled him to clean up many threatening situations and his excellent talking at the back helped settle the team down and get the defence organised when we were under pressure. In midfield there were the biggest improvements of all. Jared DeGuara, primarily on the right hand side covered a lot of ground each week, making many damaging forays down the right flank.

The quality of his crosses made life very difficult for opposing defences. Tom Silver was our dead ball specialist. His cultured left foot served up some wonderful opportunities in general play and his work rate down the left was impressive. Nick Happell grew in confidence as the season progressed, realising that there was a lot of ball to be won through determined challenges.

His work on the flanks was instrumental in many of our good moves, through both the quality of his passes and his vision. Dom Sood was a formidable presence in midfield through his ability to hold the ball, move into attacking positions and win more ball than he was entitled to win. James Montano showed great touch and delivered many exquisite passes that cut open the defence of our opponents. His talk on the field was another important contribution.

Nick Crisci went from being a very skilful player to being a very skilful player who contested the ball strongly and set up his team mates well. His ability to score goals from general play and set plays was most valuable. The front line also performed very well. Dom Taylor's ability to hold the ball and draw the defence created much space for his team mates. His ability to manoeuvre elusively in a congested area set up many goal scoring opportunities. Dean Contos, after an injury and illness riddled start to the season contributed significantly. His skill on the ball and polished shooting ensured that he was a goal scoring threat in every game.

Chris Clareborough was a work horse. His strong running and never say die attitude created many opportunities for his colleagues and regularly resulted in mistakes from his opponents. His ability to put over good crosses was another feature of his game.

Finally, Tom O'Dell played only two games for us before his season ended through injury. It was a shame to lose a player of Tom's ability and experience but the void was filled admirably by others who rose to the occasion. The always supportive and positive band of parents and supporters were of great value to the boys and I appreciated their efforts every week. These boys were a pleasure to coach.

Mr Rob Stuart

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15B XI Soccer

The season began with high expectations with last year's 14B squad making up the majority of this year's team. Teamwork and support play were again our greatest strengths.

The boys displayed great character against bigger and faster opposition teams and although not always winners, they nevertheless enjoyed territorial advantage.

Better finishing in front of goal would have ensured another memorable season.

Ably captained by Stuart McLean the team played consistently fulfilling their potential against Scots, winning 2-0 and St Joseph's A team, winning 4-1.

The best and fairest award goes to Jonathan Perrin and the most improved player award to Bryan Curtin.

The team consisted of highly talented individuals who will develop further.

Mr Vincent Montano



Back row, from left, Gareth Carroll, Michael Bradley, Sean Carroll, Mr Vincent Montano
Front row, from left, Stuart McLean, Bryan Curtin, Nicholas Nelson, James O'Brien, Toby Carroll.
Absent: Matthew Hannaford, Daniel Bourke, Mark Pond, Jonathan Perrin

15C Team

This season proved to be quite a successful one for the 15 Cs. Right from the first game against a determined Aloysius side, the boys showed that their skill level was a cut above the average 15 C standard.

The team improved the whole way through the season and particularly in the last three games, it was a delight to watch. The players seemed to have an uncanny ability to make every game exciting, often being up by 2 or 3 goals with 5 minutes to go and then conceding 1 or 2 quick goals.

However, to their credit the boys always held off the opposition to come away with a win or a draw. When the defence organized themselves, they were rock solid and effective in setting up counter-attacks of which the quick forwards always took advantage.

There were often glimpses of brilliance, in particular a bicycle kick goal against High and a number of blistering goals from outside the box by our strikers. With a 3-4-3 team configuration, the centre midfielders were pivotal in both defence and attack. The boys who played this role were fantastic. They were great in aiding Alex McEncroe up front who benefited greatly with scoring at least 1 goal in every game he played.

Perhaps the highlight of the season came in the game against High in round 6 where we were down 1 nil at half time. It seemed like a 15 A team went on in the second half as the boys demolished what was meant to be an unbeatable High team, scoring 4 great goals.

Other than a game against Knox in the pre-season played on a miniature-sized field with schoolbags as goals, the 15 Cs completed their season undefeated.

Team members: S.Resch, S. Panzarino, D.Anderson, R.Parbury, E.McCoy, J.Hilton, A.Biviano, A. Sullivan, F. Hur, J.Amodeo, N.Guzowski, P.Pragasam, W.Miller, A. McEncroe, T. Ainsworth, A. Mair, J. Stewart-Hunter.

Mr Andrew Clark



Back row, from left, Mr Phillip Brady, James Stewart-Hunter, Alexander McEncroe, Sam Resch, Russell Parbury, Francisco Hur, James Amodeo, Mr Andrew Clark
Front row, from left, Dominic Anderson, John Hilton, William Miller, Edward McCoy, Nicholas Guzowski, Adriano Biviano, Andrew Sullivan, Patrick Pragasam Absent: Andrew Mair, Thomas Ainsworth, Simon Panzarino

15D XI Soccer



Back row, from left, Dominic Kelly, Nicholas Lalak, Christopher Martino, Nathan Linforth, Blake McGarry, Mr Andrew Moon
Front row, from left, Luke Fisher, Joseph Portelli, Robert Dunn, Lachlan Crammond, Nicholas Nedeljkovic, Damian Barlow
Absent: Ian Dennis, Jesse Dixon, Simon Grey, Joseph Greathead, Tavis Standen, Benjamin Touma, Benjamin von Sperl, Andrew Campbell

Although there were several members of the 15D squad, all players were very competitive in all GPS and trial matches winning 11 matches and narrowly being defeated in only one. The competitiveness of the Riverview 15D XI was illustrated in many fine individual and team efforts. Each player was able to produce a fine performance in terms of scoring goals or making a courageous stand when called upon.

Dom Kelly, Chris Martino, Joe Greathead, Simon Grey and Nick Lalak were always prepared to attack from the front. Tavis Standen, Joe Portelli, Damian Barlow, Anthony Power, Lachlan Crammond, Ben Touma , and Andrew Campbell similarly provided strength in the middle of the field. Our last line of defence was always solid as Nick Nedeljkovic, Robert Dunn, Jesse Dixon, Luke Fisher and Ben Von Sperl never hesitated to put their body on the line. Blake McGarry and Nathan Linforth were a class above as they shared the keeping duties and at times attacked from a forward position.

The attacking style of play and committed defence throughout this season clearly improved as each player gained valuable experience from week to week. The Riverview 15D XI should be very proud of the way they conducted themselves on and off the field and the dedication displayed at each training session.

Mr Andrew Moon

14A Team



Back row, from left, Shaun Ellis, Timothy Veyret, Lewis Westhoff, Patrick Higgins, Grant Clark, Anthony Clark, Mr Neil Mushan
Front row, from left, Andrew Turkington, Edward Livesey, Timothy Butcher, Anthony Pizzolato, Michael Williams Michael Bliss, Tyrone Lindqvist

With gritty determination and skill to match the 14A finished their G.P.S season with four wins, two draws and a disappointing trip to Newington. The highlight of the season was the win over a previously undefeated Shore to finish our year.

Patrick Higgins and his defensive team of Tim Butcher, Michael Bliss, Michael Williams and Tim Vehret foiled the attacking raids of many a team and the workhorses of the team in the midfield gave our strikers plenty of opportunity to score. Edward Bailey, Grant Clark, Anthony Clark and Tyrone Linqvist worked tirelessly to maintain possession and put the team into attacking position. Our strike force of Edward Livesey and Lewis Westoff with Andrew Turkington providing support were a tough and no nonsense unit placing pressure on the opposition goal time and again. Anthony Pizzolato whose example was one for all to follow led the team well. The boys made a very wise choice when they selected Anthony. I would like to thank the boys for their good humour and great efforts over the season.

Mr Neil Mushan

14B XI Soccer



Back row, from left, Mitchell Bye, Luke Pittorino, Campbell Hor, Edward Bailey
Middle row, from left, Alexander MacLean, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Peter Leitner, David Friend, Mr Paul Brown
Front row, from left, Daniel Wiedenbein, Thomas Terrell, Andrew Biady, David Gordon, Paul Francis, Jeremy Johnson
Absent: Mr Peter Twomey

By any standard of measurement, the Riverview 14Bs had a most enjoyable and highly successful season. After warm up matches against a variety of opponents that gave coaches and players the opportunity to determine positions and develop teamwork, the team approached the GPS season with high levels of expectation.

In terms of games won and lost, the high expectations of both players and coaches were more than satisfied. Of the six games played against other GPS 14B sides, the Riverview 14B's not only remained undefeated but did not concede a goal.

The Riverview boys scored 16 goals for, while keeping the opposition scoreless on each occasion. In the seventh game of the GPS season, we played St Joseph's 14A team and lost a hard fought game by the narrowest of margins, 1-0.

The defensive line of David Gordon, Campbell Hor, Jeremy Johnson and Thomas Terrell proved the scourge of opposition forwards. Behind this formidable quartet lurked the ever-reliable Peter Leitner in goal.

The midfield was controlled by Luke Pittorino, Andrew D'Ambrosio, David Friend, Daniel Wiedenbein, Paul Francis and Sandy MacLean. Each boy was able to provide resolute defence when required and opportunities for the forwards when defence turned to attack.

Up front, our top goal scorer, Andrew Biady, dazzled opposition defences with quicksilver footwork, or laid off chances to his fellow strikers, Mitchell Bye and Ed Bailey.

However, as we all know success is not only measured by scorelines and points for and against, it also measured by how much one enjoys the sport, the company of one's team mates, and the development of skills and teamwork. In these other areas of endeavour, the 14B's also surpassed expectations.

The boys constructed very effective patterns of play and their teamwork and passing game were of the highest order. The boys enjoyed training each Tuesday and Thursday, took direction readily, and most of all, were happy in each other's company. Enthusiasm for the task at hand, courage when required, and a never say die attitude, made the boys the formidable opponents as their record suggests.

The 14Bs were also fortunate to have available to them, the skills and advice of old boy and former 1st XI player, Mr Peter Twomey, as co-coach.

I know I speak not only for myself but also for Mr Twomey, when I say that it was our privilege to have been associated with such a fine group of dedicated, enthusiastic and happy young men. Congratulations to the team on a wonderful season.

Mr Paul Brown

14C XI Soccer



Back row, from left, Thomas Smith, Benjamin McGahey, Adam Wilson, Thomas Rubenach, Stephen Rohl, Thomas Noel, Mr Glenn Abrahams
Front row, from left, Michael King, Alexis de Vienne, Patrick Brassil, Benjamin Gilholme, Jonathan Forsyth, Patrick Warnes, Digby Woods

Throughout the 2002 season all players were continually improving their skills and communication with one another to work as a team. The tone of the squad was always positive and dedicated to the team aspect of the game. Tom Smith was nominated by his peers as the best and fairest player for his wholehearted effort and goal scoring ability.

Jonathon Forsyth was selected as the runner up for the consistency of his efforts as midfielder. Chris McCullagh, Digby Woods and Tom Rubenach all made strong contributions to the team, particularly with their ability to score goals. Tom Noel, Patrick Warnes and Ben McGahey provided excellent opportunities for our forwards with their skill in the midfield. Unfortunately, for Ben he suffered a broken leg early in the competition and only returned for the final couple of games.

Michael King, Adam Wilson, Stephen Rohl, Alex McLean and Patrick Brassil were very strong defenders who in the majority of games were able to keep the opposition scoreless. Ben Gilholme was outstanding in goals and led the team confidently in his role as captain. Furthermore, Ben played two games each week as goalkeeper for the C's and attacker for the D's displaying his excellent versatility.

Mr Glenn Abrahams

14D Team



Back row, from left, Kim Garling, Stephen Clement, Matthew Storr, Mr Damien Wright
Front row, from left, Hugh Miller, Christopher Marchand, Adam Wilson, Christian Hagan, Matthew Sheehan, Daniel Fearnley

The 14Ds had an almost undefeated season this year, ending a run of victories with a 5-0 win over Shore in their final game. Overall, the team was defeated only a couple of times – a great testament to the skills of Damien Wright who used silence as an effective coaching strategy,

The team had a core of nine players, and often 14C players such as Ben Gilholme helped out. Team Captain and goal-keeper Stephen Clement was always cool under pressure and built up a collection of spectacular saves. The leading goal scorers were Ben Gilholme and Thomas Smith, and they were supported by Alexis De Vienne.

With a nine man team there was plenty of opportunity for playing in different positions and gaining lots of experience. Players like Matthew Storr, Chris Marchand and Stephen Rohl continually-made their presence felt regardless of where they played.

Christian Hagan, a player with speed and energy often surprised the opposition with his initiative on the field. Daniel Fearnley and Hugh Miller were frequently the core of the defence,pushing back all attacks.

The highlight of the season was an 8-0 win against Barker. In this spectacular game, goalie Clements hardly touched the ball. Daniel Fearnley scored an amazing goal off the top of his head. Chris Marchand bowled over several of the large members of the opposition. The team had a very energetic, fun season.

Chris Marchand

13A XI Soccer

The season was characterised by developing team spirit and a sense of learning and fun. The players improved their skills with each game, as well as their results. One can only describe this season as energetic and enjoyable, characterised by boundless energy. The13As recorded two wins, two draws and three losses indicating how competitive the season was.

The team was captained by David Constable (Best and Fairest player) who was the highest goal scorer for the season, scoring six goals. David was solid in centre forward and was always supported by Rhys Pogonoski. They both scored excellent points in the game against Shore.

Aston Clark, who was promoted from the 13C team and had the last two games with the 13As, played very well, scoring an excellent goal against Redlands.

Chris Harrington was able to work well with Mitchell Dawson. They were both very reliable as sweeper and stopper while Thomas Lowden and Jonathan Hew (Most Improved) were excellent as left and right back.

Marcel Walsh was always keen and enthusiastic as a centre defending midfield. He scored two brilliant goals in the game against Sydney. This was the best game in the season. they won 4-1. Then, after his big swim session most Saturday mornings, John Took still managed to find the energy to scored the winning goal in the Sydney High game.



Back row, from left, Mr Brad Cooper, John Took, Anatole Koteczky, Mitchell Dawson, Nicholas Parrella
Front row, from left, Rhys Pogonoski, Thomas Krawiec, Thomas Lowden, David Constable, Marcel Walsh, Christopher Harrington, Jonathan Hew

Anatole Koteczky, and Thomas Krawiec both played as midfield wings and both put in some awesome crosses. Nicholas Parrella also saved some goals with some excellent diving towards the highest scoring match.In the match against St Joseph's, the 13Bs played Joey's 13A team.

After trailing 3-1, Riverview dominated the last 15 minutes but ultimately lost 3-2. Pat Murton was the standout player in attack scoring two great goals while defenders, Andrew Collignon, Johnathan Chong, Sam Williams and Laurence Young played a strong game.

In the final games the defenders played some of their best football and this allowed the midfielders and forwards to try different things. Although the result against High was a nil-all draw, the team defended well. Against Shore the result was 1-1. Luke Tsolakides starred and it was his determination that set up Justin Manevski for the goal. Franco Bonserio also played with confidence. Thanks to Mr George Tsolakides for his assistance.

Mr Terry Shore

13B team

The 13Bs had an enjoyable and successful season in 2002. The boys began the well with a 1-nil win against Knox in our first trial match. Unfortunately this was followed by two defeats.

We then won against Scots 2-1 in a tight game with limited scoring opportunities. Each team converted a penalty but Riverview scored the only goal from open play.

In the game against Grammar, we won 1-nil. This game saw the introduction of goalkeeper Rory Ireland, who pulled off some great saves to ensure victory. The13B team then defeated Kings 2-1 and the following week defeated Newington. In the Newington game Justin Manevski scored his 4th goal in 4 games. He was to end the season as leading goal scorer. The Newington game also saw some of the teams' best attacking moves of the season with Tom O'Neill, Jason Meek and Francois Perrin combining with the forwards well. Consequently this was our



Back row, from left, Mr Terry Shore, Patrick Murton, Justin Manevski, Jonathan Chong, Samuel Williams, Rory Ireland
Front row, from left, Laurence Young, Franco Bonserio, Francois Perrin, Thomas O'Neill, Andrew Collignon, Jason Meek, Luke Tsolakides

13C XI Soccer

For the 13C team, this season will be remembered as most successful. Each game the boys played was memorable and as the record shows, they had very few points scored against them. They won every game and were ultimately undefeated.

The team performed with great distinction in all games and each member can be proud of his efforts. Their play was always of high quality and, throughout the season, the team demonstrated a number of positive qualities including enthusiasm, a desire to win, motivation and a high level of general skills.

The boys were always reliable, both at training sessions and during the games. The players worked well, both in attack and defence. They were strong in tackle and creative in attack. Each game was played with commitment and solidarity.

The season has seen a marked improvement in both individual and team skills. The boys demonstrated sound understanding of the game and showed commendable sportsmanship in every game. They also seemd to really enjoy playing and training.

Ruari Maginn



Back row, from left, Ruari Maginn, Andrew Fraser, William Crowley, James O'Donnell
Front row, from left, Christopher Haigh, Lukas Perrott, Samuel Morse, Kane Hayes, Anthony Pirrottina

13D Team

This highly enthusiastic team of players had a most enjoyable and exciting season. Overall they won more games than they lost, with some outstanding goals and team work throughout every game.

Each time they played the boys showed much co-operation, spirit and a resolute determination to succeed. Their standard of play improved considerably with each game.

With only four losses throughout the entire season, the players demonstrated much improvement in skills and appreciation of the game itself.

While individual players often 'starred' in various games, it was the players' commitment to each other that enabled them to achieve so much success throughout the season.

Nathan Orie



Back row, from left, Mr Terry Shore, James Gregg, Timothy Higgins, Michael Barlow, Nathan Vaz, Christopher Whealing
Front row, from left, David Watson, Richard Montano, Gabriel Navidzadeh, Alex Barbara, Michael Purtill, Brendan Askey-Doran

13E XI Soccer

The 13E team had an enjoyable season, which began with 12 eager players ready to take on the other GPS schools. It took the boys a few games to begin working as a team, and as the season progressed so did their skill level and ability to work together.

Early in the season, we lost our goalkeeper to another team. Donald Benn enthusiastically offered to take over and performed admirably in this role. He made many strong saves and cleared the ball from defence well.

We had a solid defence, lead by Maxim Hutton, whose skill, speed and determination stopped many of the attacking moves by our opposition. Philip Barton worked tirelessly in defence and improved his ability to block his opponent out of the game. Pat Carey and Hamish Armstrong worked consistently throughout the season and combined well to slow any attacking move made by the opposition.

Tom Crandles moved from the forward line to the defensive unit during the season and his game improved dramatically. He laid many strong tackles on the opposition, and cleared the ball from defence with his accurate kicking.

Andrew Sommer did well as a midfielder to provide support for both our attacking and defensive players. Matthew Castino showed determination and confidence, and delivered strong passes to set up many scoring opportunities. Tom Ainge Roy used his speed and skill to drive the ball into our attack and did much to help the defence after a turnover.



Back row, from left, Mr Terry Shore, Donald Benn, Tomi O'Connell, Patrick Carey, Hamish Armstrong
Front row, from left, Alexander Cantori, Andrew Sommer, Maxim Hutton, Philip Barton, Charles Duffy

Our forward line included a mix of flair, skill and smart Soccer. Alex Cantori delivered many penetrating passes and used the ball well to his advantage in front of goals. Tom O'Connell was damaging with his ability to link well with the other forwards and his strong kicking.

Charles Duffy used his skill, speed and flare to beat many an opponent. He was accurate and ruthless in front of goals.

We finished the season with mixed results, which included convincing wins over Kings, Newington and Shore, a draw with Scots and a loss to Sydney Boys High. All boys put in a fantastic effort at each game, and with their willingness to improve, we had a successful season.

Ms Jenny Richardson

Prep A Team

The Prep A Soccer Team of 2002 showed enthusiasm, dedication and sportsmanship. During the early games the boys came up against some very strong opposition and although they experienced close losses their spirit and determination remained with them.

Towards the end of the season the boys improved dramatically. They began to play more as a team and showed more maturity and confidence in their abilities. Their win against Kincoppal was exciting with the boys winning 6-2. Their last game showed a culmination of all their efforts and skill when they defeated Trinity, a team they'd lost to twice before.

Thank you to Tony for his wonderful help, both on training days and on Saturdays. His kindness, expertise and encouragement helped the boys to improve their Soccer skills and to grow as a team. Thank you also to the parents for their support, friendliness and interest.

Ms Erica Reading



Back row, from left, Ms Erica Reading, Nicholas Callaway, David Barclay, Joshua Wilkie, Liam Murphy
Front row, from left, Bede Kennedy, Matthew Garrett, Hugh Satterthwaite, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Andrew Cougle, Alexander Ng, Cameron Farrell

Prep B XI Soccer

The season was one of mixed fortune, with an equal number of wins, draws and losses. Many boys played in a number of positions providing opportunities for the them to demonstrate their versatility and individual talents.

Joseph Molloy, playing his first season of Soccer, commenced in mid-field but eventually played in the forward line and scored the most goals for the season.

Thomas Burns and Jack Diserens shared the goal keeping duties in admirable fashion then moved into the forward line and added penetration to the goal scoring.

Alexander Sharpe played a vital role in many games. Gianni Moseley and Michael Jones assisted in the mid-field with strong defence, moving the ball forward to the players in scoring positions.

Matthew Clune, Christopher Ratcliffe and Matthew Andersen proved to be very solid in defence, often turning the opposition back with forceful tackles and clever clearing kicks. Peter Grimble was always on the ball and set up many scoring opportunities for his team mates.

Joshua O'Neill proved to be an able captain organising the players and at all times playing a vital role in defence. Joshua had a roving commission and played all over the field at times.

Giles Aley joined the team after completing his Australian Rules season and was an immediate success in the many positions he played. At times he was goalkeeper, forward and defender and at times he was in all three positions at once or so it seemed.



Back row, from left, Mr Peter Burke, Gianni Moseley, Joseph Molloy, Matthew Andersen, Matthew Clune
Front row, from left, Michael Jones, Joshua O'Neill, Thomas Burns, Alexander Sharpe, Peter Grimble. Absent: Jack Diserens, Christopher Ratcliffe, Giles Aley

This was a really good season that was enjoyed by all especially the coach as I witnessed the development of individuals as well as the team

Mr Peter Burke

11A XI Team

The 11A Soccer Team had a very successful season. With just one uncharacteristic loss to Barker, a team they beat three times and drew with once, the 11A side was the dominant team of the competition. The team was led very capably by Jonathon Scardino who dominated the mid field and combined with his brother, Alexander with great understanding.

The forward line up of Alexander Scardino, Conor McCraith and James Campbell was devasting in attack, combining great skills, foresight and teamwork to score many goals throughout the season. Damien Rocca inspired and kept the backline motivated at all times.

Nathan Aranha grew in confidence in the goalie position as the season progressed making many great saves and clearing the ball effectively. Thomas Murphy, Dominic Hayson and William Powell afforded steady back up in mid field and backline positions providing valuable assistance as fine utility players, while James Anthony, Stephen Dooley, Max Strokon and James Warne showed steady improvement throughout the season. This team was always enthusiastic , committed, and a pleasure to coach.



Backrow, from left, Maxim Strokon, Mrs Margaret Cullen, Thomas Murphy, Nathan Aranha, William Powell, James Anthony, Damian Rocca
Front row, from left, James Warne, Alexander Scardino, Conor McGrath, Jonathan Scardino, Stephen Dooley, Dominic Hayson

Mrs Margaret Cullen

Australian Rules Football

Australian Rules football was the first football code played at St Ignatius' College, Riverview, with the first school team being established in 1881. It is reported that the first Headmaster, Fr Dalton had the honour of kicking off the first match. However, the game has not been played continuously at the school, and season 2002 is only the sixth year it's been played in succession since Australian Rules Football was re-introduced as a winter sport. 2002 has been one of our most successful season so far.

This year Riverview fielded teams in the Under 13s, 14s and 15s Northside Junior AFL Association; a team in the Father Brennan Cup; and teams in each of the three Independent Schools Gala Days held throughout the season.

The Under 13s were a highly enthusiastic bunch of players, mainly made up of first time players. The team began the year experiencing some resounding defeats. However, by the final part of the season, the boys were playing well as a team, scoring goals, and looking like winners. Most importantly, they maintained an incredible team spirit, developed their skills and had fun.

The Under 14s had a range of players from the very skilled and experienced to several first timers. The team had a brilliant season, being defeated only once in 18 matches. The Under 14s were the minor premiers and they went on to win a very exciting and memorable Grand Final, having been down by two points at three quarter time.

The Under 15s' season started badly with three straight losses. However the players then hit their stride and from round 4 only lost two of their remaining 12 matches. They became the giant killers of the competition beating the eventual premiers by 62 points. Unfortunately, their performance in the semi-finals did not reflect their usual playing standards and they did not progress beyond this.

At the three Independent Schools Gala Days, Riverview fielded teams in the four age categories. At least one Riverview team was successful in winning finals at each of the Gala Days.

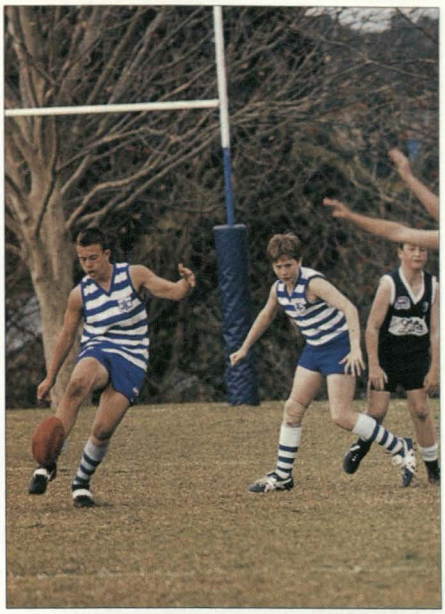
The Father Brennan Cup is an open age competition for Sydney's Independent Schools. The Riverview team won the Brennan Cup for the first time last year, and easily retained the Cup this year by defeating Newington College in the Final.

Riverview AFL was honoured this year with the award for Best Club by the Northside Junior AFL Association. This award is voted on by the umpires and is awarded on the basis of conduct, sportsmanship and presentation.

Our individual players also did well this year, eight of them being chosen for representative teams, and three boys gaining best and fairest awards from the Northside Junior AFL Association.

Riverview Australian Rules Football is looking to build on the success of 2002 next year when it hopes to field five teams in the Northside Junior competition. An Under 18 side, planned for 2002, did not eventuate but it is hoped that there will be sufficient players for a competitive Riverview team in the Sydney Football Association competition in 2004.

Mr Phillip Nelson







The U/14 AFL team in action



Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald

13 XVIII AFL



Back row, from left, Mr Ken Cameron, Pierce Cooper, Brendan Cameron, Matthew Burns, Samuel Carruthers, Giles Aley, Nicholas Jamieson
Middle row, Mrs Edwina MacArthur, John Tucker, Alex Batten, Daniel Baskett, William MacArthur, Christopher Bonnici, Anders Sanjkuhl, Mr Jeff Carruthers
Front row, from left, Matthew Castino, Michael Power, Thomas Ryan, James Metcalfe, Nicholas Fergus, William Doyle Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

The Under 13 team had a disjointed start to the season. Riverview and North Ryde Club boys, eligible to play in U/11, U/12 and U/13 age groups combined to enable a team to take to the field for the first game.

As it transpired, it was this group that remained the core of the team for the rest of the season. For many boys it was their first taste of Australian Rules Football so to win against teams that had been a combination for several years was always going to be a tall order.

At the start the novices watched and followed with respect the skills of Sam Carruthers, Dan Baskett, Ben Caruso and James Metcalfe. Will MacArthur's knowledge of the game was invaulable as were the techniques of Ashton Clarke, Anders Sanjkuhl and Pierce Cooper.

As the season progressed, the determination of the younger members, Giles Alley, Matt Burns, Will Doyle, Chris Bonnici and Nick Jamieson and the commitment of Nick Fergus, John Tucker, Brendan Cameron, Matt Castino and late-comer Alex Batten saw the boys develop talents neither they nor their coaches thought possible.

Each game was a challenge both mentally and physically and there was always a sigh of relief when Mike Power was free from his Tennis commitments and could play for the team, and James Jedlin and Tom McMahon from the under 14s would step in.

Despite a season of defeats on the score board the boys at no stage lost their spirit and enthusiasm. They demonstrated true sportsmanship and never their lost determination to fight for the ball until the final siren sounded.

These characteristics were what umpires constantly noticed and often commented on, and contributed greatly to Riverview's award of best club in the Northside Junior AFL competition.

The team received great encouragement and support from coaches Chris Gordon and Jeff Carruthers and assistant coach Michael Doyle. The U/13 team was one where participation, enjoyment and fairness to all was a number one priority.

It is a testament to this that every boy from the U/13 team has indicated his eagerness to be part of Riverview Australian Rules Football in 2003.

Mrs Edwina MacArthur

14 XVIII AFL



Back row, from left, Thomas McMahon, Mark Richards, Robert Hogan, Andrew Meade, James Reoch, Nicholas O'Loughlin, David Chapman
Middle row, from left, Ms Fiona Conway, Luke O'Donnell, James Jedlin, Aaron Moore, Thomas Saunders, Ciarin Gill, David Power, Mr Terry Ahern
Front row, from left, Philippe Oei, Malcolm Lynch, Tim Ley, Adam Ahern, David Conway, Samuel Young, Timothy Fitzgerald, Christopher Larkin
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

The 14 AFL team entered the 2002 season in a competition against clubs in a geographic region stretching from the coast to almost the foot of the Blue Mountains.

Those district clubs provided a diverse and significant challenge to a group of players who, to a relatively large degree, had not played AFL, either together or at all, prior to this year.

The season commenced with a mammoth victory over what subsequently proved to be the bottom side. However, that result put the team on top of the premiership ladder from the opening round, a position that it did not relinquish throughout the entire 16 rounds of the home and away season.

The team had a magnificent come-from-behind runaway win in round 2 against its second ranked opponent, but its season was really set up in round 3 after a surprising narrow victory over the reigning premiers.

The SIC players showed that day that they had the necessary courage and determination to match it with the best. There was a genuine air of excitement, but the coaches knew that there was still much work to do with individual skill development and teamwork before the lads faced their more experienced opponents in the big matches at the end of the season.

A core of the team had benefited from the enthusiastic and instructive coaching of Mr. Will Ley throughout the 2001 season. Amongst those, the team benefited enormously from the inspirational leadership of co-captains, Adam Ahern in the centre and David Conway at centre half forward, who both had magnificent seasons and shared best and fairest runner-up honours.

Co-vice captain Tim Ley was a deserving winner of the best and fairest award, and along with our new recruit from the Northern Territory, the dashing and magical Malcolm Lynch, all four boys were selected in the very successful Sydney Northside representative team.

The team's other co-vice captain, Sam Young, established himself as the best centre half back in the competition and was the proud winner of SIC's inaugural Patron's award for excellence in AFL.

All other team members with previous AFL experience at the College improved their own skill base and individual games during the season and made very sound contributions to team success.

Those players included gritty and determined fullback, Luke O'Donnell, speedy half back Andrew Meade (deserving winner of the Manager's Award), elusive half forwards Ciaran Gill and David Power, the quiet and effective achievers, Tom Saunders and James Reoch, the tenacious and untiring Aaron Moore and Tom McMahon and the hard toiling ruckman and defender, Phillippe Oei.

The team gained valuable midfield strength and versatility with the recruitment of the finely skilled South Australian Nick O'Loughlin, Ex-Willoughby players David Chapman and Mark Richards added rich ingredients to a potent running game.

Sam Carruthers stepped up from the 13s team late in the season and his exquisite skills were of invaluable benefit to the team as it pursued its season's primary goals.

14 XVIII AFL

The courageous Robert Hogan never shirked an issue and was an invaluable contributor, and the recruitment of fellow rookie, the tall and athletic Chris Larkin, added that much sought after ingredient of height and reach in the ruck and at contests around the ground. Chris deservingly won the Coaches' Award for his dedication and willingness to learn.

Rookie players, James Jedlin and Tyron Bicknell showed enough ability, courage, enthusiasm and sense of team play to strongly indicate that they will benefit enormously from their first season of AFL.

Five other rookie players also bolstered the team throughout the year. Tim Fitzgerald, Sam Diacos, Will Passass, Murray Hansen and Alaister Clifton are all fine athletes with an inherent talent for AFL and the ability to solidly contribute in a number of positions.

SIC has possibly devised a heretosecret formula for success. As well as cocaptains and co-vice captains, the team had co-managers, Mr Bill Power (parent) and Mrs Jo-Anne Kragelund (teacher), and co-coaches, Mrs Fiona Conway and Mr Terry Ahern.

The team also thanks and acknowledge the support of Mr Brett Roberts (drills instructor), Mr Gerard Meade (goal umpire) and all those other parents and friends who assisted as boundary umpires and team runners throughout the season. We also gratefully acknowledge the sensational level of enthusiastic support and barracking, especially during the two finals games.

Twenty seven players contributed to this most successful AFL team in the College's history. Through 16 home and away rounds, the semi-final and grand final, it took on all comers and beat them. It defeated its grand final opponent three times this year; an opposition team that had won the last three premierships in this progressive age group and had only narrowly lost three other games in four years.



Members of the 14 XVIII team during the grand final game Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

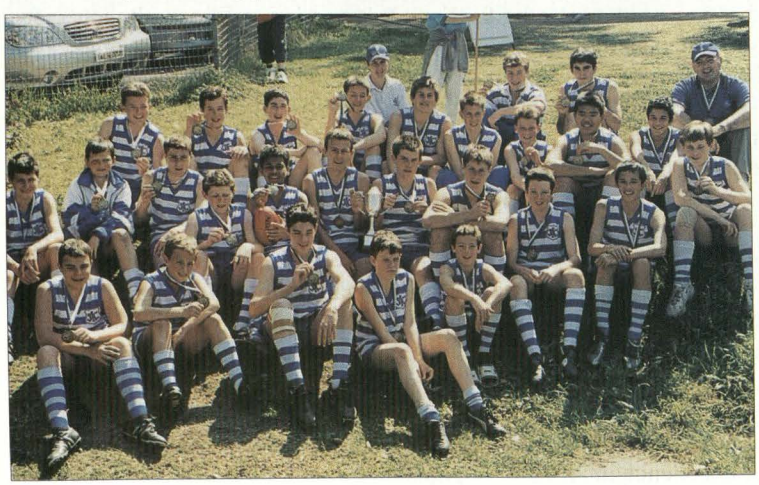
The team showed remarkable courage, poise and commitment to come from behind at three-quarter time to win a fast and furious grand final by 14 points. As a consequence, Riverview collected its first AFL premiership since 1991 and its first ever since the consolidation under the Northside Junior AFL banner in 1995.

The team's extraordinary success was built around an undoubtedly strong talent pool, which allowed for greater flexibility with positional changes and a fluid rotation of top quality midfielders and onballers.

However, the team's results were only achieved through the players' hard work and the will to learn and train, not only to win, but to optimise one's capabilities to do one's best and perform for and as part of a focused team. Every single player, without exception, significantly contributed to an unforgettable journey throughout the 2002 AFL season.

The team played and behaved in a most exemplary and sportsmanlike manner throughout the season. It has been both a pleasure and privilege to manage and coach this team.

Mr Alex Damo



The team members with their medallions



Supporters congratulate the team members after their victory

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Back row, from left, Shane Willoughby, Daniel Horton, Thomas Kirkham, Patrick Hull, Ralph Dixon, Mitchell Cook
Middle row, from left, Mrs Mary-Anne Duncan, Lewis Roper, Austen Simpson, Jack Friels,Mitchell Perrott, Christopher Mohen, Michael Patterson, Matteo Villani, Mr Phillip Dixon
Front row, from left, Patrick O'Mahoney, Thomas Metzner, Benjamin Hunter, Daniel Ahern, Lachlan Wilmot, Campbell Duncan, Timothy Pall, Hugo Kuan
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

The Riverview Under 15 Australian Rules Football Team started the year with a mixture of first-time players and boys from last year's Under 14 team plus three boys from Willoughby.

Our new coach, Phil Dixon, thought it would take five games plus intensive coaching plus six boxercise training sessions to bond this mixture into a team.

We lost the first three games before the combination clicked and from then on it was a winning combination only missing the number two spot on the ladder by a small margin.

New and experienced players all contributed to the maximum of their ability. Chris Mohen was a solid-marking full back and Michael Patterson, a dynamic on baller, was also best and fairest runner up.

Shane Willoughby was a staunch defender and also Representative player. Sebastian Beilby, used his devastating tackling skills in defence. Midway through the season, Tim Pall joined the team, as did Raphael Dixon.

Tim was a tall marking defender and Raphael an elusive goal sneak-up forward. The team captain, Lachlan Wilmot, was a determined and experienced on baller plus equal best and fairest and Representative player.

Campbell Duncan, a skilful on-baller was also equal best and fairest, Vice-Captain and Representative player.

Daniel Ahern a Representative player and co-vice-captain controlled at half forward. The team lost Patrick Cape mid season with a badly broken finger.

Lewis Roper was our leading goal kicker and together with the two Toms, Kirkham and Mitzner, on either side dominated up forward.

Nick Nelson was comfortable getting goals when moved from the back line into the forwards. Ben Hunter stood tall with high marks and has loads of potential while Jack Friels showed his real skill as the season went on to win the Coaches' Award.

Austin Simpson developed throughout the year and will have a big 2003. Patrick O'Mahoney was always eager and on the ball. Mitchell Cook was courageous and with Jack Cuddigan they both have a big future. Daniel Horton missed the early season with a knee injury but came back with his distinctive centre dash.

Patrick Hull is the team speedster, while Mitchell Perrott has speed and endurance Both players have an excellent future with AFL. Kieran Grieves has natural ball skills and Mat Villani was consistent and reliable.

Hugo Kuan, new to the game, won the Managers' Award and has the capacity to develop. Highlight of the season was the visit to the 4th Field by Kevin Sheedy and the entire Essendon squad for a training and skills session. They are expected back again in 2003.

The coach and the boys in the team should be commended for the season's efforts and for making it into the finals.

Mrs Mary-Anne Duncan

Mountain Bike Cycling



Mountain Bike Cycling



Back row, from left, Stephen Higgins, Patrick Hartigan, Alexander Harris, Timothy Byrne, Anthony Berry, Lachlan Bollen, Christian Allen
Middle row, from left, Dane Bollen, Ben McGahey, Michael Bliss, James O'Connell, Michael Doherty, Tim Emslie, Alexander MacLean, Christopher Bowie
Front row, from left, Alexander Happell, William Crowley, Gregory Ainsworth, Marc D'Apice, Mr Jeremy Bennett, Ryan McCarthy, Adrian Smith, Alistair Webster, Paul Chandler

This year was another successful year. The number of boys taking part in the sport has grown and there is much interest coming from other schools such as Sydney Grammar and Saint Aloysius.

In Term one we were successful in winning the new trophy for the Waverley/ Riverview series of races held each summer. Then, in March, the Riverview Cycling/Mountain Bike Team competed in the NSW Interschools Mountain Bike Championships in Thredbo. The 22 boys competed in all 3 events: the downhill, cross country and 4x(cross).

The downhill racing consists of each rider racing against the clock over a 2km course from the top of Thredbo Mountain down to Thredbo village. The cross country course covers 3.3km up and down the mountain. The Div 3 riders (Yrs 7 and 8) raced over 2 laps, 6.6km. Div 2 (Yrs 9 and 10) raced over 3 laps, 10km. Div 1 raced for 5 laps over an extended 6km course. The 4x is a very fast short downhill race with 4 riders in each race and the winner is decided by knockout.

The racing at Thredbo is extremely difficult and in no way represents what the boys ever do at training or on weekends and so it is an outstanding achievement for the team and the individuals to race against seasoned competitors and do so well. The level of competition is high with Australian representatives competing in all races in all events.

The Friday, of the competition was a practice day and Downhill racing was on Saturday. In division 3 Arthur Gatt came 6th. In division 2 Michael Bradley came 22nd and Ken Cheung came 25th. In division 1, Adrian Smith who is usually placed in the top 10 had chain problems, came 21st and so lost his crown to Guy Wall who had a very good race and came in 17th out of 40 riders. Adrian is already planning next year's revenge.

The cross country races were held on Sunday morning and our departure time for returning to school had to be revised when Tyron Bicknell had a great victory in the Division 3 race. Arthur Gatt came 3rd followed by, Ben McGahey 4th, Stephen Higgins 7th, Michael Bliss 8th, Dane Bollen 9th, Chris Bowie 10th, Alex McLean 15th, Alex Colvin 17th and Alistair Webster, who injured his knee and shoulder in practice and decided to start after previously withdrawing, did very well to complete the race and come 18th. Tyron and Arthur were each awarded a trophy and due to our high number of well placed finishes Riverview won the Team Trophy for Division 3 as well.

The Division 2 contained only one Riverview rider and Lachlan Bollen rode with an injured back to come 12th out of 17. In Division 1, the team was looking for strong performances from Greg Ainsworth and Ryan McCarthy who showed good form during the term. The division team also comprised talented riders, Marc d'Apice (captain) and Thomas Clear.

Soon after the uphill start, Greg and Ryan settled into 4th and 5th place respectfully and maintained these positions over the next 30km until the finish, 1 hour and 23 minutes later. Both these riders showed high levels of fitness, endurance and skill to place so well in a highly quality field.

It was surprise to all at the presentation of awards that Riverview also won the Team Trophy for Division 1.

Thank you to the other members of staff who worked very hard to make the trip a wonderful success, Mr Jeffery, Mr Schofield and Mr Mark White. The trip would not have been a success without the incredible mechanical skills of old boy and first ever Cycling Captain, Mr Alex Shevlin.

I would also like to thank Dr Dennis Smith, father of Adrian, for the outstanding hospitality and the great mountain bike course provided for the boys in August.

Thanks also to Mrs Byrne, mother of Tim, for the nutrient supplements on that day. Also to Mr Leon d'Apice for his expert barbecue cooking skills and great support over the years. The year 2003 will be another great year for cycling.

Mr Jeremy Bennett

Cross Country Open Team



Back row, from left, Scott Turner, James Purcell, Simon Jenkins, Andrew Ford, David Peak
Front row, from left, Michael Prodinger, Timothy Rowe, John Macdonald, Thomas Crasti, Andrew McManus

If SIC, as 2001 champions and this year's runners-up, handed Newington the Neville Emery Trophy after the open event at this year's GPS Championships, we also well and truly confirmed our status, newly won from Newington at last year's championships, as the strongest school in cross country running.

Both our U/14 and U/16 teams easily defeated the rest of the GPS combined.

The U/14's finished 1, 2, 3, 5 and 8 via Kimon Tellidis, Arthur Gatt, Jonathan Hew, Christopher Long and Glenn Stephenson respectively. The total of these four scoring runners was only one point shy of a perfect score of 10. U/14 individual champion, Kimon Tellidis, became the first SIC boy to win this event.

The U/16s were hardly less impressive as Patrick McCabe, Thomas Perry, Patrick Cape, Richard Salter and Edward Jenkins finished 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Patrick McCabe's performance was particularly impressive, given he is an U/14 competitor.

In the Open event, captain Tim Rowe, the only surviving member of last year's winning team, was runner-up to perpetual rival David Dreverman of Newington, a medallist at the recent Australian Championships. The Open teams event was exciting as Newington and SIC began the final of the four 1.8km laps locked together on 23 points each. Ultimately, the difference between them could be put down to age and experience. SIC's four scoring runners included one Open and three U/16s, while the converse was true of Newington whose scoring four comprised three Opens and one U/16. Our debut premiership winning team of last year included four strong Open runners. We will be back in that position again in 2003. We also look to have the basis for winning U/14 and U/16 teams.

Our three 'Under 16 Opens' Andrew McManus, Thomas Crasti and Michael Prodinger placed 6, 7 and 12 at GPS. Thomas and Michael produced two massive victories each in U/16 CAS/GPS Invitation events during the season. Andrew, a quadruple AAGPS 1500m champion, improved his stamina enormously over the last several months to produce a mighty run on the day of GPS.

With NSW and Australian All Schools Track and Field Championships still to come this year, Tim Rowe's 2002 competition record to date stands at : inter-house 3k record holder, College record holder at 3k, AAGPS 3k champion, CIS Cross Country champion, Sun Herald City to Surf schoolboy champion and Australian All Schools Cross Country Championships relay medallist. (Tim ran the fastest leg on the silver medal winning NSW team.)

We warmly congratulate Newington on their well deserved premiership. Their coach, Mr. Doug Anderson, captain David Dreverman, Open team members and parents worked very hard for this victory. We appreciated their cordial, hospitable and gracious behaviour towards us during the season, and look forward to resuming our friendly rivalry again next year.

Mr John Macdonald

AWARDS

U/14 College Champion: Arthur Gatt
U/16 College Champions: Thomas Crasti, Andrew McManus, Michael Prodinger
Open Champion: Timothy Rowe
Most Improved Runner: Christopher Long
Most Dedicated Runner: Andrew McManus
U/14 GPS Champion: Kimon Tellidis
U/14 GPS Champion Team: Kimon Tellidis, Arthur Gatt, Jonathan Hew, Christopher Long
U/16 GPS Champion Team: Patrick McCabe, Thomas Perry, Patrick Cape, Richard Salter
Open GPS Runners-Up: Timothy Rowe, Andrew McManus, Thomas Crasti, Michael Prodinger.

Cross Country U/16 Team



Back row, from left, Michael Prodinger, Thomas Perry, Andrew McManus, Richard Salter
Front row, from left, Patrick McCabe, Mr John Macdonald, Thomas Crasti



Cross Country U/14 Team

From left, Arthur Gatt, Kimon Tellidis, Mr John Macdonald, Glenn Stephenson, Christopher Long, Jonathan Hew

Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme



DEAS staff, from left, Ms Gillian Hampton, Mr Greg Whealing, Mr Michael Gray, Ms Leonie Mutch. Absent: Mr Craig Jeffery



Year 12 participants in DEAS, from left, Matthew Ellis, David Nichols, Ryan McCarthy, Stuart King, Peter Hartman, Patrick Burke

In 2002 our staff numbers were down due to the departure of Mr Michael Christie (12 months' leave), Mr Roger Pengelly (new school) and Miss Ann Hirons (new career) at the end of 2001. However, we were ably assisted by the enthusiastic arrival of Mr Craig Jeffery onto the DEAS staff.

Mr Roger Pengelly continued to be the instructor on the canoeing/kayaking expeditions with the invaluable work of Mrs Gillian Hampton who did all the leg work organising the trips and running the trip briefings back at school.

The year began when a new batch of fresh faced recruits attending the Bronze training and preliminary expedition at Camp Somerset on the Colo River. The majority of these boys completed their qualifying expedition on the coastal walk at the Royal National Park. Thank you to Mrs Dale Thompson and Mr Michael Christie for their supervision during this hike.

With the Christmas bushfires causing so much destruction in the National Parks close to Sydney, these areas have not been available for public access this year and the DEAS staff had to find alternative hike areas other than the usual Royal and Glenbrook National Parks. Two new expeditions to the Morton National Park near Nowra were trialed by Year 10 Silver students and proved successful. However, the drought had made access to potable water a challenge.

The Gold expedition at Easter was from Guthega to Dead Horse Gap in the Kosciuszko National Park and several Year 11 and 12 boys attended. The hike was extremely cold, wet and foggy, reducing the views somewhat. However, a sunrise breakfast was still achieved from the summit of Mount Kosciuszko. The next Gold hike in December will see students returning to the northern Kosciuszko National Park to complete the Mount Jagungal Circuit.

Five Year 12 boys successfully completed all the requirements at the Gold level and were awarded the Gold Certificate at the co-curriculum assembly. They will receive an official presentation by the Governor of NSW. Congratulations to Matthew Ellis (hiking), Peter Hartman (hiking), Stuart King (hiking), Tristan George (kayaking) and David Nichols (kayaking).

I would like to thank all the DEAS staff (Michael Gray, Craig Jeffrey, Greg Whealing, Gillian Hampton, Roger Pengelly, Dale Thompson and Michael Christie) for their enthusiasm, skill, knowledge of the outdoors and commitment to the DEAS program this year. I look forward to going on expedition with the Year 9 students beginning Bronze next year.

Ms Leonie Mutch

DEAS Canoeing / Kayaking

The canoeing section of the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme continued successfully in 2002. The departure of Roger Pengelly from the College at the end of 2001 was compensated by the fact the he has continued to bring his instructional expertise and spiritual awareness to the expeditions.

During 2002 there were three Bronze and two Silver expeditions with two further trips planned for these groups and a five day Gold expedition proposed for early in the Christmas break. As part of their preliminary experiences during February and March, students in the Bronze groups experienced the beauty and grace of the Barrington River.

Although the water levels have been low this year, this has not prevented development of skills in the handling of the boats and orientation through various river configurations. This group also experienced flat water touring in May at Tallowa Dam on the lower reaches of the Shoalhaven River.

The boys worked as a team to ensure that each participant was comfortable and able to complete the expedition. The weather was magnificent and the boys were able to draw on their reserves of energy to execute a very long and strenuous trip.

During February, the Silver participants traversed a more difficult section of the Barrington River, demonstrating strength and natural ability and a very solid group spirit. Members of this group were also involved in an expedition from Oallen Ford to Power Lines on the Shoalhaven River, North of Goulburn.

This is a difficult river with grade 2 and 3 rapids. The group participated in this with strength and confidence. They thoroughly enjoyed traversing the rapids and developing their skills in rolling, ferry gliding and surfing.

Ms Gillian Hampton

Fencing



Back row, from left, Jordan Down, Michael Falk, Oscar Peppitt, Mr Andrew Szandurski, Cameron Smith
Front row, from left, Nicholas Fearnley, Christopher Rooney, Damian Barlow

Fencing has been part of the Olympic Games of the modern era since the outset in 1896 with men's foil and sabre events followed by the eppe in 1900.

A women's foil event was added in 1924, a women's foil team event took place in 1960 and women's epee events were contested in 1996 for the first time. Electronic scoring was introduced for the epee as long ago as 1936 but came later for the foil in 1956 and sabre in 1992.

Some bygone fencing celebrities (but not Olympic competitors) include Winston Churchill, Douglas Fairbanks Jnr and King Hussein of Jordan. Dame Mary Glen Haig of Great Britain was an Olympic fencer in 1956 and later went on to became one of the first female members of the IOC.

There are examples of swords used as weapons dating back to the Bronze Age. In the Middle Ages swords were generally heavy and clumsy weapons worn with heavy body armour. Only later, when they were used in close quarter fighting did they become lighter and swordsmen needed to become more skilful.

From these origins, Fencing grew first as an art, a duelling weapon and then as a modern competitive sport. Masks were added in the 18th century.

Fencing schools sprang up around Europe and then the British Army adopted fencing as part of its physical training in 1861.

The FIE (International Fencing Federation) was formed in 1913. It continued the process of standardizing international rules for the sport.

In its 11 years at Saint Ignatius' College, Fencing has gone from strength to strength with this year's addition of seven new students from the Junior Campus alone.

Over the past 11 years, College fencers have produced many very good results including Gold medals in both State and National Championships.

This year, St Ignatius' College fencers participated in a several fencing competitions, individual and team events, including State and Schools Championships. The College was represented by two Seniors Teams and one Junior Team:

SIC Senior A Team:
J.Dawn, O.Peppitt, R.Tame, B.Brungs
SIC Senior B Team:
J:Portelli, D.Barlow, N.Fearnley, W.Atkinson
SIC Junior A Team:
C.Rooney, C Smith, S Mesa

In individual events Jordan Down won a bronze medal in the U/15 category in the State Championships.

Senior A and B Teams fenced in very tough divisions this year. Although they did not qualify for the final they are becoming formidable opponents with high spirits.

The Junior Team fencers performed outstandingly. The boys fought their way to the final by skillfully and strategically outwitting their competition.

This year we have seen the steady,yet considerable progress of our Junior fencers. With up and coming fencers of the calibre of George Nimmo, Adam Seeto, Chris Natale and Chris Rooney we can expect very good results in the future.

Mr Andrew Szandurski

Tae Kwon Do

The Sport of Tae Kwon Do has continued with passion and vigour despite smaller numbers this year.

Further training in the skills of physical defence and mental discipline continued this year as participants devoted time to developing their mastery in this Martial Art.

This year Adrian Migliorino finely captained Tae Kwon Do and was supported by the strong vice-captaincy of Chris Guzowski. Mr Greg Wyllie continues his invaluable role as Chief Instructor each Saturday session. His passionate spirit and positive attitude are a model for each participant as he engages the boys in two hours of intense physical activity, precise focusing of energies and mental conditioning - all to the tunes of selected rhythmic music and Greg's driving voice of advice and encouragement.

Matthew Mayne, an old boy of the College and himself an accomplished martial artist, has entered the coaching field bringing with him his own experience of the martial arts from his former training at the College and from outside of the College. He has, in a short time here, contributed intensely and with quality to the development of each participant.

The philosophy of Tae Kwon Do, developed over 2000 years, seeks to instil in the practitioner an attitude of service to the marginalised in any community. In this sense, Tae Kwon Do fits well into the characteristics of the Ignatian ethos.

Tae Kwon Do here at the College has done much for the development of strength in each boy who has trained. There have been difficulties, however. such as the on-going loss of venues in which to train and to use the valuable equipment.

Yet, despite some of the physical set backs, which included the necessary cancellation of some training sessions, the squad remained determined to train hard, especially in the lead-up to the All Schools Tournament.



From left, recipients of awards for Tae Kwon Do, back row, from left, Chris Guzowski, Adrian Migliorino, Tom Howes; middle row, from left, Jonathan Kowara, Ben Dowling, William Tse; front row, from left, Bryce Hay, Matthew Wyllie, Alistair Stephenson, Andrew Wong

This year, the All Schools Tournament - both boys and girls schools, was yet another successful occasion, hosted by the College in the spacious environs of the Gartlan Centre.

Some 90 competitors took place in the different divisions as each school competed fiercely with each other for the honour of the Pahlke Trophy.

The occasion was impressively formal with the opening ceremony conducted by the Mayor of Lane Cove, Councillor Anthony Roberts, an old boy of the College, in his regalia as Mayor.

The occasion was wonderfully coloured by the officials in uniform, and with all participants both boys and girls in the Tae Kwon Do uniforms. Councillor Roberts spoke highly of the sport and its place in schools.

His enthusiasm was well noted in his speech and in his presence for the bouts. The College extends its gratitude to the Mayor for his support of the sport and for his encouraging presence. The College further thanks Greg Wyllie and the many officials for the smooth running of the tournament.

The smaller Riverview squad did well in its bouts but not enough points were scored to retain the Cup, which the College has won eigt times out of the ten years of the Tournament. Nonetheless, the bar hasbeen raised in the sport and it sets a fine challenge for next year's squad to regain the Cup from this year's winners, St Paul's, Manly.

Finally, the Tae Kwon Do squad and its coaches wish to express their immense gratitude to Mr Chris Kitching for his fresh input into the sport and for his on-going support. His enthusiastic involvement has been much appreciated.

Mr Bruno Pahlke



The All Schools Tournament held in the Gartlan centre



From left, Mr Greg Wyllie, Mr Matthew Mayne and Mr Bruno Pahlke

Rugby 2002

The year 2002 will be recorded as a most successful year for Riverview Rugby. The 1st XV finished the GPS season in equal second place while the 2nd XV became undefeated GPS premiers. All 42 rugby teams represented the College with much pride and commitment throughout the season. All players and coaches are to be commended for their tireless efforts during training sessions and preparing the teams for Saturday competition.

This season marked the beginning of the Mentor Program. This program aimed at preparing our senior players more effectively during the off-season with weights training, fitness sessions and skills development. This created greater depth in our player ranks in the opens age group and had a direct impact on the success of all these teams.

The U17 Development team was also introduced. The aim of this team was to capture the strongest group of Year 11 players who had not been selected in the 1st XV or the 2nd XV and then to prepare these boys to make the transition into the next level. As the season progressed, many of these players played games in the 2nd XV. The team enjoyed much success under the coaching of Mr Craig Jeffery and Mr Duncan Warlters.

Finding games for all 42 teams throughout the season proved a difficult task. Some schools we play against provided competition for only a small percentage of our teams while others matched us more evenly. Although some mis-match results were recorded there were many close and exciting games. At the start of the season it was my aim to match all teams as evenly as possible.

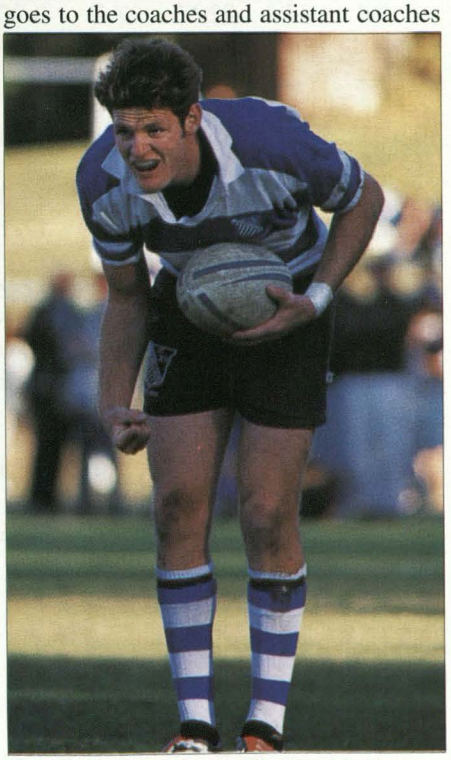
The first three pre-season trial games were played against the Associated Schools away from home. These games proved good preparation as coaches attempted to give all boys theopportunity to impress for selection. Conditions were varied and we encountered rain, wind, sunshine, mud and while playing under lights for the first time at Knox, players had to deal with uneven lighting and dew. Each trial game brought the coaches closer to finalising team lists in preparation for the GPS matches.

The Opens agegroup enjoyed much success. The 1st XV coaches, Mr Denis Kelliher and Mr James Rodgers are to be congratulated on preparing their players comprehensively and competitively. The players played above themselves and undertook a never- say-die attitude which enabled them to play an entertaining style of Rugby and have acommitment in defence which left them with their best ever defensive record. They represented the College with enormous pride and courage. Eleven of the players were selected into the GPS sides and four continued to the NSW Second XV team, which was coached by Denis Kelliher.

Mr Dean Hargreaves and Mr Mark Egger combined well to establish the 2nd XV as one of the strongest and most successful sides in the College history. Playing with aggression, style and much passion, these boys dominated all opposition on their way to an undefeated GPS title. James Clifton proved to be an outstanding captain as he led the team each week. All other Opens teams played strongly and had much success.

The U16 age group was most impressive throughout the season. We are fortunate to have much depth in this age-group and all sides performed consistently each week. The 16A team won their first eight games before a two-point loss in round 5 of the GPS spoilt their undefeated record. Although physically not a heavy team, they were well drilled and played each game with speed and skill.

The 16B completed the GPS season undefeated, while the 16C won most of their games. The 16D finished the entire season undefeated. This is a remarkable effort and congratulations go to coaches Mr Painter and old boys, Nick Smith and Dave Mattick. The remaining U16 sides enjoyed solid results and much thanks goes to the coaches and assistant coaches of these teams. Senior boys James Roach and Tristan George did a great job with the 16G team.



Tim Harrington Photo by John Hartman

In the 15A team, Mr Vince Toohey provided great opportunity and coaching expertise to form this side into an excellent Rugby outfit. He will be missed next year as he travels to Canada for 12 months. The 15B team began the season strongly but faced tough opposition in the second part of the competition while the 15C improved with each match. Dr Haines drew the character out of the players in the 15D good season while the 15E had mixed results.

The U14 agegroup proved to be one of the strongest in the school. The 14A developed into a superbly drilled and disciplined team under the coaching of Mr Barry Smith and Mr Rod Loneragan. They played an entertaining style of Rugby combined with a physical defensive record. The 14B team improved as the season progressed while the 14C enjoyed some of the finest results of the season.

The 14Ds developed well under the guidance of Mr Peter Colledge while the 'Gappies' team, the 14Es, enjoyed a terrific season. The 14F played with much consistency and teamsmanship while the 14G learned something new each week under the coaching of old boys Aiden Wrenn and Tom Carney. The U13 teams were once again organised and trained exceptionally well under the guidance of Mr Brad Moar and the coaching staff.

It is a remarkable effort on the coaches' part that they are able to organise, grade and coach such a large number of players in limited time. Their results indicate that selections were performed with much consideration and consistency.

The Prep teams were under good control and enjoyed tremendous success with Mr Dan Southwell Keely, Miss Georgia Smith and Mr Phil Cordony. Special congratulations to the mighty 11A whom enjoyed an undefeated season.

The standard of refereeing continues to improve under the guidance of Mr Andrew Szabo. Thirty-five more players completed their NSW Referee Certificate this season. Thanks to Andrew, the staff, parents, old boys and students for the refereeing throughout the season. A solid foundation has been laid for the continued development and improvement of Rugby at Riverview. The future is promising and programs are now in place for the talent to evolve. I look forward to 2003.

Mr Paul O'Sullivan

Rugby 2002

Team	SAC	Knox	Barker	Shore	GPS 1 Scots	GPS 2 SGS	GPS 3 Kings	GPS 4 New'tn	GPS 5 SJC	GPS 6 High	GPS 7 Shore
1st XV	32-12	5-5	27-0	34-8	19-8	30-5	9-29	13-5	16-20	75-0	32-0
2nd XV	25-5	13-7	20-8	12-0	12-8	49-0	32-6	13-13	7-5	102-0	38-10
3rd XV	19-0	7-7	19-8	45-5	10-7	20-19	3-0	19-0	5-17	15-7	29-0
17A	12-7	12-7	29-10	46-0	26-5	8-7	23-10	12-3	3-10	6-12	50-0
5th XV	17-0	7-0	42-0	41-0	5-14	14-13	17-5	29-10	17-0	40-5	37-0
6th XV	27-0	0-15	63-0	32-0	10-10	12-15	5-0	42-12	12-21	14-12	10-7
7th XV	intrnl	0-5	25-19	27-7	39-10	12-12	0-31	0-32	7-10	38-12	29-7
8th XV	intrnl	bye	13-0	20-5	10-26	10-7	26-10	24-0	0-12	8-49	5-22
9th XV	intrnl	bye	12-5	5-17	27-0	55-0	48-3	58-0	54-0	49-8	12-5
10th XV	intrnl	bye	cancld	17-5	34-0	51-0	34-7	19-5	51-0	37-0	22-5
16A	22-12	43-10	17-7	20-6	24-12	5-0	7-3	41-12	3-5	30-13	5-10
16B	14-7	31-3	14-0	0-15	7-5	24-3	26-7	bye	12-7	12-5	15-5
16C	22-12	27-0	10-2	12-15	10-41	24-12	28-7	39-0	10-13	36-0	12-3
16D	43-0	53-7	39-0	10-7	29-7	34-5	51-7	50-0	8-0	68-0	12-0
16E	5-7	55-0	cncld	29-22	21-22	38-14	40-0	19-22	7-19	80-0	37-5
16F	36-10	bye	bye	35-0	22-17	43-0	54-7	30-12	5-7	17-10	37-8
16G	intrnl	bye	5-25	49-5	19-10	15-10	0-7	48-0	21-12	22-10	bye
16H	intrnl	bye	47-0	bye	62-7	abnd	***	***	***	***	***
15A	17-0	19-5	17-5	5-21	24-0	22-5	35-0	17-10	8-24	31-0	15-0
15B	15-17	33-5	15-12	5-30	14-12	17-0	10-0	5-12	6-41	bye	5-42
15C	10-27	0-17	56-0	10-22	0-17	48-7	15-0	0-64	0-39	bye	5-19
15D	5-20	0-34	55-5	0-27	42-5	37-0	17-0	5-7	12-20	22-10	5-17
15E	20-5	7-17	cancld	0-63	15-0	32-17	41-0	5-32	7-41	34-0	0-102
14A	14-12	7-7	19-24	69-0	43-0	24-5	34-15	8-3	25-19	bye	19-5
14B	0-41	29-7	60-0	14-15	14-17	41-0	12-5	bye	7-5	bye	12-12
14C	26-20	31-5	71-0	41-10	21-5	19-10	17-0	20-15	64-0	7-5	19-0
14D	0-19	22-10	77-0	5-24	24-14	14-25	20-14	5-7	24-21	20-15	7-15
14E	17-10	17-5	59-5	12-19	75-5	5-20	17-0	37-7	39-0	forfeit	5-12
14F	5-35	44-0	cncld	17-24	17-34	22-15	27-7	0-30	27-12	51-0	22-29
14G	61-15	bye	80-5	68-0	12-23	24-32	0-30	0-24	7-47	bye	19-20
13A	5-22	14-15	12-5	0-10	7-5	21-3	15-10	17-8	10-12	39-0	20-10
13B	12-17	17-5	12-12	12-12	12-15	17-0	29-0	bye	12-5	43-7	15-0
13C	20-0	15-5	17-0	0-12	22-5	10-7	15-12	22-0	17-15	31-0	7-5
13D	26-7	22-10	19-0	37-7	48-5	29-0	17-19	17-12	17-14	56-0	24-7
13E	7-33	26-7	24-5	5-29	22-17	25-5	5-0	7-7	19-7	19-10	32-5
13F	25-0	5-29	17-15	0-22	35-0	49-10	50-0	17-26	39-10	67-0	7-5
13G	46-5	bye	42-5	0-7	17-7	0-24	44-0	0-26	34-0	25-0	0-19
13H	intrnl	bye	51-10	57-0	25-10	20-17	22-7	15-0	10-22	bye	24-5
13I	intrnl	bye	51-0	41-10	bye	15-22	cncld	22-22	10-27	19-32	bye
Prep A	0-24	bye	19-5	10-34	0-14	5-15	7-19	0-10	bye	8-7	22-7
Prep B	51-0	bye	7-10	7-13	0-36	0-15	30-5	12-19	bye	5-17	68-0
11A	36-12	bye	20-19	69-0	47-14	Forfeit	won	22-5	34-22	57-10	81-0

* abnd = game abandoned; intl = internal game; cncld = game cancelled

1st XV Rugby

The 1st XV finished equal second with St Joseph's College in the GPS Rugby Competition which was won by a very impressive King's School. This completed a most satisfying season during which they played 16 games for 12 wins, a draw, and three losses. They also won the Gold Coast Rugby tournament during the July holidays by defeating St Peter's College Auckland by 19-10 in the final.

The performance brought much widespread praise, especially for the tenacious and spirited displays against more favoured opponents. One much younger Riverview boy wrote to the team after the thrilling game with St Joseph's:

"I would like to congratulate you and all the boys in the 1st XV ... the grace with which your boys handled the narrow defeat was inspiring. We are always taught that success is not just winning but...it is moments like these that make me so proud to be part of this College."

The team had a largely experienced forward pack that, while outweighed in almost every match, covered the ground quickly and with purpose. It was a cruel blow to lose Hugh Tancred, our hooker and an Australian schools representative last season, after only ten minutes of the GPS season. He damaged his cruciate ligament and spent the rest of the season on the sidelines.

In addition, Rupert Sheridan missed two vital games (King's and Newington) with injury; James King was injured in the Newington game and Dan Kelly could not play against Grammar, King's and St Joseph's because of a shoulder injury.

The team's backs were fast and elusive and showed great improvement throughout the season. In the final two GPS games, they scored most of our 16 tries.

Defence was consistently courageous and outstanding; so much so that the number of points scored against the side was less than the 1996 championship side. Goal kicking was a highlight. Tim Harrington, who played both wing and five eighth broke the College 1st XV record for most points in a GPS season, set in 1996 by Daniel Walters. His 89 points in the seven games featured deadly accurate kicking under pressure especially against St Joseph's (four out of five) and Scots (five out of five).



Riverview's most enthusiastic supporter Matty Shield Photograph by Peter Hartman

It was a team with few star players but it was a team of dedicated and committed players who made the best of their abilities. Twelve players were eventually chosen in the Combined GPS teams at the end of the season. Tom Hill (half) and Daniel Horan (lock for Riverview but flanker for GPS) played in the GPS 1st XV; James King (flanker) captained the GPS 2nd XV which also included Richard Manion (full back), Josh Stephenson (wing), Rupert Sheridan (lock), Simon Norris (No 8), James Coolican (flanker) David Boyle (centre), Daniel Kelly (five eighth), Tim Harrington (Wing) all played in the GPS 3rd XV, coached by Mr Denis Kelliher and myself.

In the Australian Schools' Rugby championships, King, Hill, Manion and Sheridan were selected for the NSW 2nd team, coached by Mr Denis Kelliher, which contested the final against the NSW Ist team.

James King captained the 1st XV with inspirational energy and with imagination. His leadership was calm, directed and influential in our successes. He had with him some outstanding Year 12s who guided the five younger players with maturity and wisdom.

The highlights of a 1st XV season include watching a group of young men grow over six to seven months over a season of endeavour and fun and passion and enjoyment and courage and determination and resilience and commitment. They grow into men of whom we can be proud. They were well supported. Managers, Joe McGuire and Hugh Sinclair, were efficient, reliable and generous. Doctors, Physios, Trainers such as Dr Malcolm Willis, Mr Dan Vickers, Mr John Giuffre and Mr Craig Jeffery prepared and looked after the team with professional care.

The school leadership, especially Fr Chris Gleeson SJ, Mr Shane Hogan and Mr Chris Kitching were unfailingly enthusiastic and practical in their support.

The parents, greatest examples of service to others that boys at Riverview have, lived every moment of the season for and with their sons. Many worked mainly behind the scenes, unsung, unnoticed but not unappreciated. In particular, Mr and Mrs King were generous and gracious hosts.

Our 2nd XV has a thoroughly deserved undefeated Premiership to crown their triumph. Mr Dean Hargreaves and Mr Mark Eggar and their captain James Clifton were a delight to train with.

Our backs coach, Mr Tim Donnelly was a natural with the players. A player of great skill himself, he trained our backs to achieve consistently impressive standards.

My co-coach, Mr Denis Kelliher, is a man of high principle and integrity. He is a natural teacher who models the best values for boys and whose technical knowledge at this level is beyond comparison. His appointment as NSW 2nds coach was a thoroughly deserved honour.

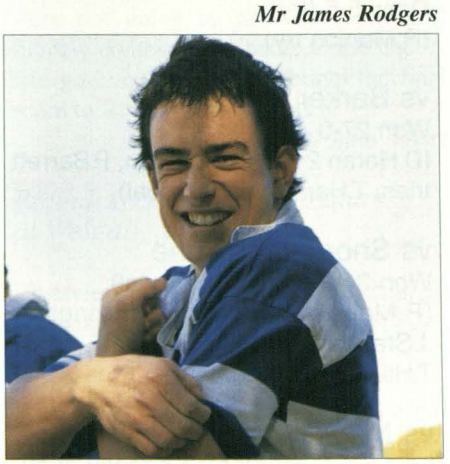
The Master in Charge of Rugby, Mr Paul O'Sullivan, worked tirelessly and with such imaginative vision for Rugby. His energy, graciousness and constant encouragement deserve much appreciation.

Finally, on the memorable Gold Coast tour, the team was honoured to be present at the opening dinner when Wayne Bennett, inspirational coach of the Brisbane Broncos, gave the after-dinner speech. There, he gave invaluable advice for life and for any sporting endeavour: make no excuses, develop self-discipline, be the best you can. The only person you compete against is yourself. Be prepared to play or train every time and, above all, the choices you make, make you.

"The kind of people who stop three steps short will always fall short of the goal. They may have great ability, great talent but they just won't make it because they won't make the last thee steps."

Whenever we took the field, it was with our own abilities trusting in God's help. "Be with us, Lord, in all that we do. Without Your help, we can do nothing."

Mr James Rodgers



Michael Roche Photograph by John Hartman

1st XV Rugby



Back row, from left, Joshua Stephenson, Michael Roche, Daniel Horan, Rupert Sheridan, Patrick Barrett, Michael Delaney, Timothy Harrington
Middle row, from left, Hugh Sinclair, David Boyle, Simon Norris, James Coolican, Daniel Kelly, Joseph McGuire
Front, Nicholas Tickner, Richard Manion, Mr Denis Kelliher, James King, Mr James Rodgers, Thomas Hill, Hugh Tancred

Results, Trial Games

vs Oakhill 18th May.

Won 26-10 (try, goal, penalty goal)
(C.Tellidis, J.Clifton, S.Norris, T.Hill tries, D.Kelly 3 goals).

vs Aloysius 1st June

Won 32-14 (2 tries, 2 goals)
(M.Roche, J.Clifton, D.Kelly, P.Barrett, R.Walsh, J. Coolican, tries, D. Kelly goal).

vs Knox 6th June

Draw 5-5 (try)
(R.Manion try).

vs Barker 15th June.

Won 27-0
(D.Horan 2 tries, R.Manion, P.Barrett tries, T.Harrington try, goal).

vs Shore 22nd June

Won 34-8 (try, penalty goal)
(R.Manion 3 tries, T.Harrington, J.Stephenson, M.Roche tries, T.Harrington 2 goals).

vs Newington 21st July

Lost 3-5 (T.Harrington penalty goal)

1st and 2nd XV Rugby Tour to Surfers Paradise

30th June – 5th July

As the boys and coaches stepped off the aeroplane and we arrived at the beautiful Gold Coast, we all knew that the week ahead was not just going to be a change in climate. The next six days together would be a time of team bonding, skill development and further unification both on and off the field.

For the 2nd XV, there was little time to settle in, as it was evident from day one that a Rugby tour in Surfers Paradise with Mr. Dean Hargreaves was not a time for relaxation. Day two proved to be a great introduction to the Gold Coast Schools Rugby Carnival, as the 2nds took on the power and strength of St Peters, Auckland in round 1. A small lapse in concentration was all that separated the two sides as St Peters scored two tries against the run of play, late in the second half. Final score was 12-0.

Mr Hargreaves and Mr Mark Eggar refocussed their team to come back from one try down against Ireland's famous Glensdale Abbey to win 10-7. Special mention must go to Alex King, who was a stand out player in both games. Tries: T. Corcoran. Conv: C. Needham. Pen: C. Needham. Many valuable lessons were taken away from the two games, and any minor knots were straightened out with 15 hours of training the following day.

Day three for the 1st XV was training as usual with a focus on set plays to prepare for the following day's play. The 2nd XV were given a sleep in to recover from the previous day's hard games, so they did not commence training until 6:15am with a light 10km run.

That evening was the official carnival dinner, with over 600 players and coaches attending. Listening to Wayne Bennett, coach of the Brisbane Broncos, Queensland and former coach of the Kangaroos speak to a culturally and internationally diverse audience was an event that all present will never forget. The messages and insights that Wayne shared with us were relevant not just to rugby, but to almost everything that an individual strives to accomplish in life.

With these thoughts in mind the 1st XV knocked up a fantastic 54-0 win against Daramarlin (ACT), in what was only a 35 minute game. This was done through quick ball at the break down and fast

1st XV Rugby

effective movements in the back line. The second encounter for the 1st XV was a confident NSW Country U/17 side. Both teams were very physical in the opening minutes, but a flood of possession retained by the forwards led to two tries by powerful Hugh Tancred, and an individual try by David Boyle. However, the second half proved to be a much more even battle, with two late tries out wide by NSW Country leaving the final score 23-17 and securing a place for us in the final against St Peters, Auckland.

For the remaining two days, the 1st and 2nds attempted to establish further team harmony through initiatives such as sand castle building competitions, Mr. Denis Kelliher presented Tom Hill the winning prize for the most original sand castle.

It was day six, the last day of the tour, and more importantly the day of the final. The seconds played a pre-arranged game against a Barbarians team, the majority of players being provided by St Brendan's College. They played exceptionally well, putting together several new moves that reflected their twilight training session with the Gold Coast Brakers.

For the 1sts, the final against St Peters Auckland was going to prove to be the biggest test they had yet faced, and the game was eagerly anticipated. From the kick off there was an even exchange of hard running, and big hits, as both teams were making themselves physically present. In the early moments of the game, St Peters seemed to be getting the better of Riverview creating a few forced errors. Riverview was faced with defending their line on more than one occasion.

To their credit they survived the several attacking opportunities that St Peters threw at them conceding only one penalty goal. After the restart a break by fullback Richard Manion created the first attacking platform for Riverview and it was the first time they had been in their half. With St Peters on the back foot, they turned the ball over and were forced to kick out of their twenty-two, where Richard Manion managed to charge it down, and toe the ball through. Half-back Tom Hill, with his express pace, out ran everyone to score the first try of the game.



James King Photograph by John Hartman

After more big hits and turnovers, Riverview settled down and started to create some structure and continuity. The second try came from an individual effort by winger Tim Harrington. Tim beat his man and then chipped the full back, regathered and scored almost untouched under the posts. Tim converted his own try.

With the score at 12-3, St Peters hit back and looked very dangerous out wide. Twice dropping the ball with an over lap and failing to capitalise on their scoring opportunities.

On one of these occasions the St. Peters winger dropped the ball behind him on our own 22 and Tom Hill picked up the crumbs to run 70 metres and score.

The second half was again an even battle, and it wasn't until the 50th minute that St Peters successfully finished off their good work when they were rewarded with a try. However, as is the case in many games, it was all too little, all too late. Riverview became the first Riverview team to be overall winners of the Gold Coast Schools Rugby Carnival.

The tour was a huge success and provided the base to what was going to be a very enjoyable and successful GPS season for both the 1st XV and 2nd XV.

James King

Results

vs Daramarlin

Won 54-0 (J.Stephenson 3 tries, R.Manion 2 tries, D.Boyle, P.Barrett, H.Tancred, M.Roche, T.Harrington tries, T.Harrington 3 goals, D.Kelly 1 goal).

vs NSW Country Under 17

Won 23-17 (H Tancred 2 tries,, R Manion, D Boyle tries, T Harrington 3 goals).

vs St Peter's Auckland

Won 19-10 (T Hill 2 tries, T Harrington try and 2 goals).

Round 1 vs The Scots College At Riverview 27th July

Riverview 19 (D. Horan try, T. Harrington 4 penalty goals and 1 conversion)
Beat Scots 8 (1 try, 1 goal)

On a fine Saturday afternoon, Riverview hosted Scots for the first round of the GPS competition. Riverview started strongly and an early goal to Tim Harrington opened the Riverview account. A terrible blow to Riverview came after 12 minutes when the hooker, Hugh Tancred, injured his knee.

Then, in the 15th minute, Scots equalised with a penalty goal of their own. For the next 15 minutes, the battle remained hard fought and the teams were evenly matched. Scots looked very dangerous, particularly out wide, but were stopped by the strong cover defence. Another penalty goal to Tim Harrington enabled Riverview to go to the break with a three-point lead.

Another penalty goal to Riverview took the score to 9–3. Three minutes later James King took another high ball on the fly. He ran 15 metres before putting Dan Horan through a gap where he sprinted 25 metres to score under the posts.

Two minutes later, another blow to Riverview and our second hooker, Nicholas Tickner, was taken off injured. The big shoes now had to be filled by Mark Gallagher.

For the next seven minutes, Scots continued to attack Riverview's line but the defence remained firm. Let off the hook, Riverview managed to grind their way back to 40 metres out from their line. Within a moment from a dropped ball, Scots regained possession.

The skilful Scots backline created an overlap and they scored in the corner. This brought the score to 16–8. Scots were not going to give up easily and fiercely contested the battle to the end. A late goal to Riverview, brought the final score to Riverview 19, Scots 8.

Mr John Newey

Round 2 vs Sydney Grammar at Weigall, 3rd August

Riverview 30 (J. Stephenson 2 tries, R. Manion try, T. Harrington 3 goals)
Beat Sydney Grammar 5 (try).

This game was played on the same day that the Australian Wallabies defeated New Zealand in a thrilling Test Match to

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retain the Bledisloe Cup by kicking a penalty goal in the last possible second of the game.

Our game at Weigall did not quite have the same tension and drama! Nevertheless, there were important advances. Our work at the breakdown was more positive and aggressive; our defence was bruising and it put us on the front foot; Tim Harrington's goal kicking was decisive – six from seven; another 15 points for him and for the team.

The game took 30 minutes to open up. In fact, after 15 minutes Grammar took the lead (5-3) with a try to their left winger who had an unobstructed run to the line. Our field position improved from then on and we were able to convert Grammar's mistakes into points – three penalty goals before Manion sliced through to score just before half time: 16-5.

Nick Tickner, replacing the injured Tancred, gave us solidity in the front row and agility around the field. Harrington came in to five-eighth following Kelly's injury at training and moved the ball effectively. Scott Campbell made his debut on the wing and ran with aggressive determination.

We dominated the second half. There was some disappointment that we did not convert all our opportunities but there was enough to suggest that improved ball retention would make this team secure. Dan Horan continued his outstanding line out work.

Josh Stephenson's two tries were deserved reward for vigorous work. Ted Kennedy revelled in his opportunities, following Sheridan's ankle injury in the second half. We could take much that was positive from the game.

Mr James Rodgers

Round 3 vs The King's School At Riverview, 10th August

King's, 29 (Robinson, Wilkinson, Mumm tries, Greentree 4 penalty goals, 1 goal)
Beat Riverview, 9 (Harrington 3 penalty goals).

Round 3 saw the much awaited clash between competition heavyweights King's and the very spirited St Ignatius' side at Riverview. On a magnificent Saturday afternoon the large crowd witnessed an excellent display of determination from the Riverview boys who gave 110% for the whole 70 minutes.

The intensity of the first 10 minutes was exceptional with King's dominating possession and territory. Riverview absorbed a mountain of pressure with courageous defence in the midfield by David Boyle and James King and close to the ruck by Daniel Horan and Ted Kennedy.

Also at the breakdown flankers King and James Coolican turned over a number of King's attacking raids. A clever kicking game by fly half Tim Harrington continually turned the King's backline around allowing great field position where Riverview again pressured King's at the breakdown leading to three penalties, which were converted by Harrington.

A rare first half defensive lapse allowed the King's outside centre to break the Riverview line and set quick phase ball for prop Ben Robinson to crash over. King's went to the break leading 11-9.

Riverview started the second half confidently with Boyle slicing through the King's defence and off loading a great pass to outside centre Patrick Barrett. However conceding a penalty in attack relieved the pressure and allowed King's to clear the ball from their half.

For the remaining 25 minutes the massive King's pack controlled the game dominating the scrum and lineout. The King's second try came from a well rehearsed driving lineout with hooker Mark Wilkinson diving over untouched. The legs were becoming weary as King's No. 8 Dean Mumm crossed for a 40 metre individual try, and with 10 minutes to go it looked like the flood gates might open.

To their credit the gutsy Riverview 1st XV played right to the bell and received a standing ovation from the proud Riverview supporters.

Mr Anthony Connellan

Round 4 vs Newington At Stanmore 17th August

Riverview 13 (T Harrington, T Hill tries, T Harrington penalty goal)
Beat Newington 5 (try).

The form of the Riverview team going into this match was strong despite the loss to the impressive Kings outfit the previous week. Newington had experienced the highs and lows of the GPS competition with wins against Shore and Joey's followed by a loss to Scots.

Newington had won a tough trial encounter against a full strength Riverviw team by 5–3 during the holidays and with the absence of superstar hooker Hugh Tancred from the Riverview team, their expectations were high for this match. The crowd had come to see a solid physical



Ted Kennedy, Simon Norris, James Coolican, David Boyle, Nick Tickner Photo by John Hartman



Rupert Sheridan Photo by John Hartman

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Nick Tickner, James King , Michael Ternes, Michael Roche, Tom Hill Photo by John

Round 5 Versus St Joseph's
At Riverview, 24th August

St Joseph's College 20 (Fergus Dorney, Tom Azar tries; Matthew Carraro 2 penalties, 2 goals)
Beat Riverview 16 (Patrick Barrett try, Tim Harrington 3 penalties 1 goal).

On a glorious August day in front of a crowd of approximately 10,000 at Riverview, schoolboy Rugby showed why it is such a marvellous spectacle. This game had everything, torrid forward exchanges, bone-jarring tackles, hard running backs and a heart stopping finish.

After an early penalty goal to Tim Harrington the game was played with great intensity until St Joseph's drove over from a lineout close to the St Ignatius' line. In an uncharacteristic defensive lapse, the St Joseph's inside centre scored underneath the posts after sustained pressure by their forwards. Another penalty by Harrington saw the half time score of 6-14.

The second half saw brave defence by the Riverview players and they were rewarded with another penalty to trail by just five points. A penalty to St Joseph's followed but soon after outside centre Pat Barrett charged over in the Gartlan Centre corner to send the Riverview supporters wild. The conversion brought the score to 16-17 with about eight minutes remaining.

The St Ignatius' back row was everywhere with James King and Simon Norris having a great impact at the breakdown. A long range penalty to Matthew Carraro saw St Joseph's skip to a four point lead, but the 'brave hearts' from Riverview refused to be bowed and continued to sustain pressure in the St Joseph's half.

This 'never say die' attitude was reflected in the valiant charge down by James Coolican in the last minute of the game who regathered the ball and passed to inside centre David Boyle who was tackled a metre short of the line. St Ignatius was unable to score from the penalty that ensued from the ruck and the game was over.

The crowd stood and applauded a magnificent game, a feast of schoolboy rugby, and few among them will forget this great contest in a hurry.

Mr Mark McGinnity



Daniel Kelly, Tim Harrington and David Boyle Photo by John Hartman

encounter and they were not to be disappointed.In the first minute of the match the Newington open side breakaway, Julian James, took a short pass from the number 2 jumper in a line out close to our try line to score in the corner.

The conversion was not successful and the score remained at 5–nil. Riverview started building up pressure against Newington with sustained phase play and great control at the breakdown.

Pat Barrett made a series of determined charges at the line but solid defence kept View at bay. With the arm wrestle continuing Tim Harrington swooped onto a loose pass from Newington to race 40m untouched to score 15m off centre. In difficult windy conditions the conversion was unsuccessful and the scores were locked at 5–5 .

Half-back Tom Hill capitalised on the hard work Sheridan, Tickner and Norris who poured on the pressure through sustained possession to score. According to informed sources, Tom's version of a deft dummy pass followed by a spinning pirouette and finally a bumping run to the line was not shared by anyone who actually witnessed the event.

Michael Roche claims that it was he, who in fact, set up the try with a low driving run and a perfect place of the ball to the totally surprised half who simply picked up the ball and placed it over the line. Whatever the truth behind this mystery, the score moved on to 10-5 in Riverview's favour.

A penalty goal to Tim Harrington midway through the second half seemed to sink any hopes of a Newington comeback but this message was not relayed to the Newington lads. Newington continued to attack for the major part of the second half but were unable to crack the defence of Boyle, Delaney and Norris.

Coolican was inspirational in his speed to the breakdown and in his support of the ball. A lighter moment during the game was the display of Dan Horan's fine dramatic skills in a scene reminiscent of 'Fight Club' when he and good friend Adam Stocks from Newington stood toe to toe trading the softest of blows ever seen on the football field.

The final score of 13-5 was a good indication of the closeness of the two teams and of the self-belief that the St Ignatius' team had built up to this point of the competition.

Mr Damien Thompson

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Round 6 vs Sydney Boys' High School
At Riverview, 31st August

Riverview, 75 (Josh Stephenson 2 tries, James King 2 tries, Patrick Barrett 4 tries, Tim Harrington 2 tries, Rupert Sheridan 1 try. Tim Harrington 10 goals)
Beat Sydney Boys' High School 0.

A first half scoring blitz set up Riverview's victory over Sydney Boys' High in a display of great team play. Sydney High was under pressure from the kick off but to their credit High put up a fair defence which was quickly beaten when winger Josh Stephenson scored the opening try in the first five minutes.

Riverview continued to dominate possession of the ball and with this they scored a succession of tries. Captain, James King, scored an impressive try from a charge down and from this moment Sydney High knew that Riverview meant business. Centre, Patrick Barrett, scored Riverview's third try and Richard Manion and Josh Stephenson made a good break for Tim Harrington to bring on the next.

At this point, Riverview was playing a relaxed and confident game and the first half concluded with another try from James King. Tim Harrington's outstanding kicking skills gave Riverview a 33 nil lead at half time.

There was no time wasted by Riverview in the second half and within moments their already fine score was continuing to rise. Tim Harrington, Josh Stephenson and Patrick Barrett scored the next four tries. In the last 10 minutes of the game, Sydney High looked determined to score but fullback, Richard Manion, kept High out of their territory with his strong tackling and forceful kicking.

Forward, Rupert Sheridan, scored Riverview's ninth try and to seal this high scoring victory for the last home game of the season, Patrick Barrett went over the line again to score his fourth try.

It was a strong performance from the Riverview team and their 75 nil victory over High displayed fine teamwork and excellent attacking skills. Although Sydney High was unable to score the players maintained their composure and team spirit.

Miss Jennifer Hoare

Round 7 vs S.C.E.G.S (Shore)
At Northbridge 6th September

Riverview 32 (Josh Stephenson 2 tries, Patrick Barrett, James Coolican, Richard Manion tries, Tim Harrington goals, 1 penalty goal)
Beat Shore 0.

The final round of the GPS. football for this year saw much interest in a game being played elsewhere. This match would, however, also play a big part in the final placings for the season.

This match saw a hard fought contest between two well drilled and determined forward packs. The side which made the most of the ball presented would have a major advantage.

Whilst giving away some advantage in terms of size the College pack, led by Dan Horan and Simon Norris in particular, played with much courage and skilfulness to aggressively retain possession whilst denying their opponents quality ball. In doing so, they denied Shore the quantity and quality of ball that a larger pack might have expected.

The first half started with the SIC team gaining an early advantage with their pace and commitment. However, during this early phase, valuable ball was lost in a combination of nervous excitement and some impatience, either through poor passing or the tackled player turning the ball over.

After the first few minutes, the 1st XV settled into the pattern of making small but significant gains around the ruck and then using this ball for the backs to attack the Shore three-quarter line at different angles. This made defence difficult and consequently much ground was made this way. Pat Barrett was most effective in this form of attack. This plan was to serve them so well throughout the match.

As the half went on and with the quality of the ball presented improving Tom Hill had increasingly more options available. Much of the credit can be given to the work done in the lineout whereby the forwards secured a number of opposing throws as well as their own. Good throwing by Nick Tickner was an important factor in this aspect.

On the other hand the continual pressure placed on the Shore halves and inside backs restricted their ability to counter-attack.

The second half saw the same tactics employed by the College team with a greater intensity. The backline cut loose and Richard Manion, who had a quiet first half, led the outer backs in a series of raids which resulted in much of the game being played inside the Shore half.

The only obstacle to SIC racking up a larger score was some well organised and determined defence from the hosts. In the final quarter of the game, after having been locked out of most of the match, Shore started to gain some momentum and placed the 1st XV under pressure. However, some stout defence saw Shore frustrated.

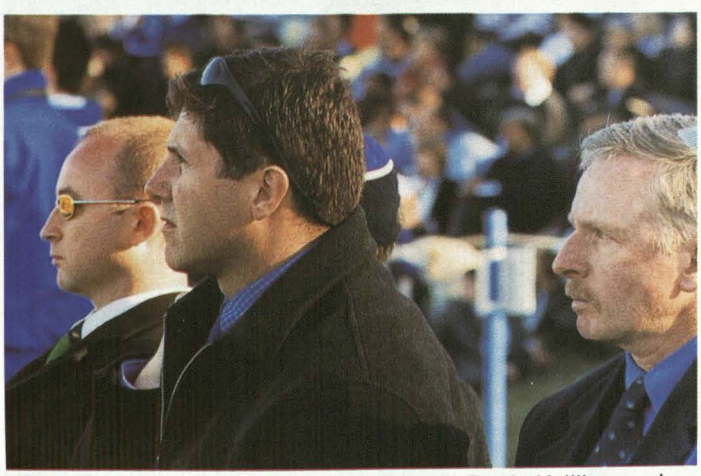
A milestone that was quietly passed during the game saw Tim Harrington breaking the College 1st XV record for the most number of points scored in a GPS season.

This fine win allowed the College to share second place on the table with the more fancied St Joseph's College team. This was a fine achievement for this team to secure.

As in any activity the public face is only a fraction of the time spent in preparation. The attention to detail, the willingness to listen and to learn and the mental preparation are as important, if not more so, than the physical preparation.

This result was due, as always, to excellent coaching and James Rodgers and Denis Kelliher can rightfully feel very proud in their preparation of this team.

Mr Terry Sheehan



Mr Dean Hargreaves (Coach 2nd XV) , Mr Denis Kelliher and Mr James Rodgers
Photo by Peter Hartman

GPS Rugby Representatives



Back row, from left, David Boyle, Simon Norris, Daniel Horan, Rupert Sheridan, Michael Roche, Daniel Kelly, Timothy Harrington
Front row, from left, James Coolican, James King, Denis Kelliher, Thomas Hill, Mr James Rodgers, Richard Manion, Joshua Stephenson

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From left, Rupert Sheridan, Richard Manion, Mr Denis Kelliher, James King and Thomas Hill

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Back row, from left, Ted Kennedy, Michael Ternes, Angus Campbell, Alexander King, Ross Walsh, Thomas Flynn, Edward Tighe
Middle row, from left, Peter Hartman, Nicholas Hill, Adam Linforth, Timothy Corcoran, Scott Campbell, Adrian Barbagallo
Front row, from left, Luke Bowring, Christopher Needham, Mr Dean Hargreaves, James Clifton, Mr Mark Egger, Mark Gallagher, Brendan Homer

There is much that could be written about the school's sixth premiership winning 2nd XV. An exceptional and diverse group of young men, they worked very hard to achieve consistency in the application of their skills. By doing so they finished the season with only one blemish on their record.

During the trial games their promise was evident. They beat Oakhill then Waverley convincingly in their first games, came back from the jaws of defeat against Barker, and then displayed considerable character in hanging on to narrow leads against Knox and Shore.

In July they travelled to the Gold Coast for the 10th Anniversary Rugby Carnival and in tandem with the 1st XV won the open division trophy. More importantly, the time spent travelling, training and playing together resulted in the boys establishing new friendships and developing a strong, sharp sense of purpose. Wayne Bennett inspired them with his words at the carnival dinner: "No excuses, no regrets".

At the end of the holidays the boys played a final trial against Newington, putting together a perfect first half of football, evidence of the discipline and drive that had developed in Queensland. The boys were to exhibit a high level of concentration and commitment at all training sessions from this point on.

Our first GPS game was at home against Scots. We fell prey to their rolling maul and spent most of the first half trailing by 8 points. Then a drive by our forwards saw us behind by one point at half time. A big tackle by one of our locks set the tone for the second half and an opportunistic try saw us pull away to twelve points. The team grafted its way through the remainder of the match, happy to take the points. We took comfort in the fact that we could come calmly from behind and that our defence was strong enough to hold off most attacks on our line.

Our second game was against Grammar at Edgecliffe. We flexed our muscles a little here in a game that will be remembered for some very fine backline running and for the superb goalkicking debut of captain James Clifton. Our line was uncrossed as we constructed a 49 –6 win.

The following week we found King's tougher in defence at home, but we managed to break out against them on several occasions and once again have our defensive line unbroken, resulting in a 33-6 victory.

We returned to Newington full of confidence, perhaps a little too much and found that we were unable to put our attacking pattern into play in a scrappy encounter. A try to Newington late in the second half negated the lead we had established in a skilful kick and chase down the sideline earlier on. It's conversion saw the ultimate unlucky scoreline 13-13.

Motivated by our inability to establish a sound playing structure at Stanmore, we took to the field at home against St Joseph's in a very focussed frame of mind. We managed to control the ball for long periods, starving our opponents of possession and creating frustration for their forwards. Possession turned into points when the ball was passed out wide and the captain kicked a very difficult conversion.

Little did we know at the time that it was to be such a crucial kick. Our opponents came back strongly after the break and after about 15 minutes of expansive backline play they were awarded a try. We then successfully defended our 7-5 lead, firstly by absorbing a fierce onslaught by their backline, then by taking possession ourselves and maintaining it for the final 10 minutes of the match. It wasn't pretty, but it was a great game of football.

The team maintained its focus in the

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last weeks of the competition, accounting for Sydney High 109-0 in a very uneven contest. Our final obstacle was to be the team from Shore who had managed to secure second spot on the ladder. Things went very well for us that day with a charged down kick in the first minute resulting in a try.

The Shore boys were not going to give up easily despite trailing 23-0 and therefore we were not surprised when they were able to grind their rolling maul over for a couple of tries. This then spurred us on for a few more sorties and the final score of 35-10 left spectators in no doubt as to who the worthy premiers for the season were.

This was a just reward for a team that had played with discipline, skill and enthusiasm. Its desire to excel was well served by a large team of support staff. Dean and I would like to thank our colleagues in coaching. Above and below us they were supportive and full of good advice: Denis Kelliher, James Rodgers, Peter Fernley, Duncan Warlters and Craig Jeffery.

These three were also key figures in our weights and fitness programs. John Giuffre passed on a wealth of experience in his challenging sprint programs whilst Samantha Thomas stretched our bodies and minds in our yoga sessions. Richard Egger generously gave of his time to refine the skills of our kickers. We also thank the many guest speakers who gave up their Friday lunchtime to inspire us, especially Les Kirkpatrick.

The vast range of experience in our coaching staff is matched by that of our medical team: Dr Willis, Dan Vickers the physio who some boys saw more often than their parents, Leanne Neal and the nurses at the infirmary.

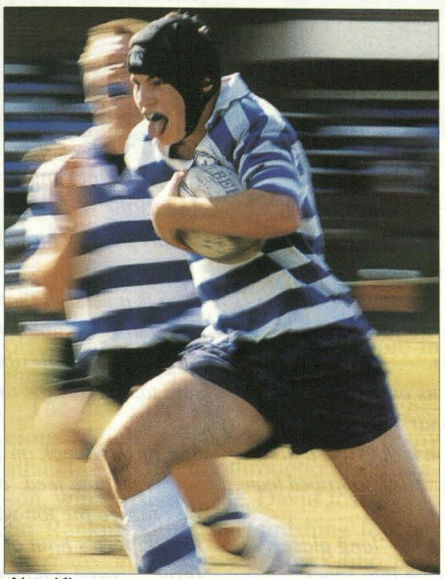
In addition we thank Dean White and Will Marsh for their assistance with video recording, Tim Phelps and the team of boys he organised to compile statistics and our various ball boys.

Special mention must be made of our manager Peter Hartman, whose traits of reliability and organisation made everybody's lives easier, and his young helper Luke Minahan.

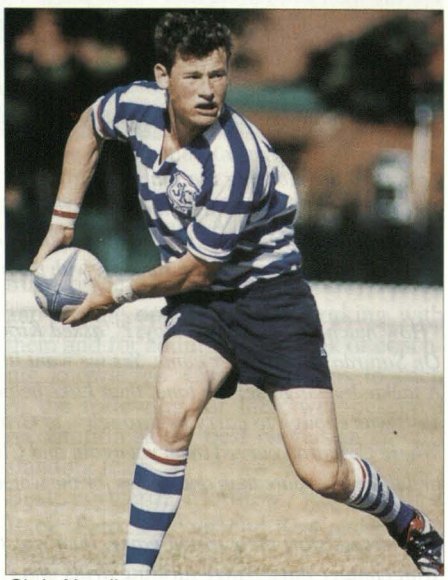
Finally we thank our supporters, especially the very vocal Matty Shieldsand the parents who gave us the opportunity to work with their sons throughout the season. What follows is a less formal review of this team's exploits.



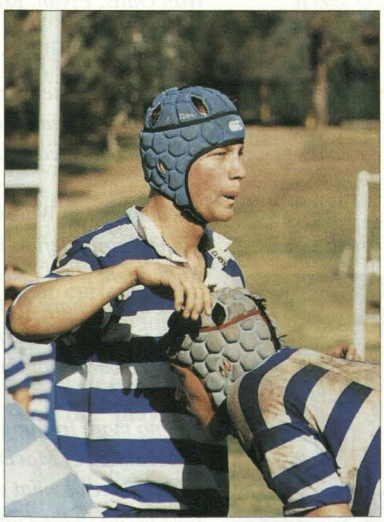
The 2nd XV celebrate after defeating St Joseph's College

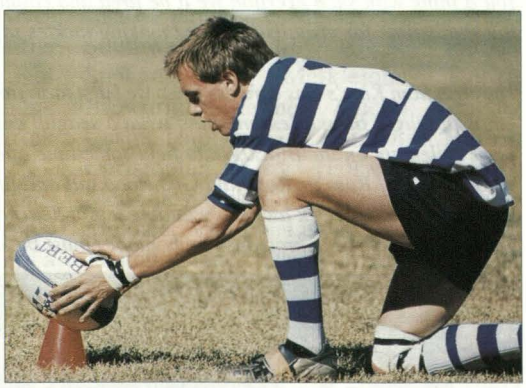


Alex King



Chris Needham







Above, Tom Flynn and Angus Campbell; above right, James Clifton; right, Brendan Homer and Nick Hill

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Autumn leaves are curling down – it's oars and spikes away.
A Joseph's coat of jerseys up on Fourth Field starts to play.
With 99s and corner balls our patterned play begins.
The sprints and swerves and secret calls - a player's head just spins.

The journey starts with strong first steps, Oakhill and Waverley crumble,
And through the dark at Knox at night we crept without a tumble.
The scarlet boys from Barker were the first to test us out
'til Bowring's birthday shark dance showed the crowd there was no doubt.
Saw Corcoran score and young Tighe fly against the might of Shore
Then on a jet, our mind was set, a trophy for to score.

Burly boys on Burleigh beach are bashing bodies boldly
They train through pain at the local school then hit the water coldly
The words of Bennett feed their minds- no excuses - no regrets,
Come ready to play without delay and watch those last three steps...

And so the quest continued, and St Peter's burst our bubble.
For the Irish and Barbarians this would just mean trouble.
For it was in the latter game that we scored 66;
Nick Hill stopped still then kicked the pill – a most amazing trick.
With Newington at Stanmore we'd conclude our set of trials,
E'en with our season yet to start we'd clocked up many miles.

At 6.45 in the morning the sun is yet to rise.
You run up the hills from memory and frost stings in your eyes.
Steam rises up from your beanie, like a kettle on the boil,
And you know when you stop running, with the boxing gloves you'll toil.

"How much do you want it boys?"'asked Kirk as we faced up to Scots.
On Saturday the answer came. Yes we want it lots.
A tackle by Kingo set the tone, then Luke helped us out of jail.
12-8 was enough to carry us through – to Grammar we set sail.
Where Corcoran carved them yet again and Clifton kicked like a dream,
and there was more than one Ternes for the worse for the bee-striped team.

Red jerseys start their tripod game, then wrestling for 'long place',
With contact suits, fringe tackling drills and running into space,
You'd think with such exertion we'd be tired and counting sheep,
But that's time for visualisation and making tackles in your sleep.

The crew from King's was careless when we burst forth from our twenty two
Linforth taught them a lesson about what a seagull can do.
Then stalemate on the Black/White field some time after round 15,
When Gus and Ross or Ross and Gus stood tall and firm and mean.
With Joey's just a week away, a valuable lesson learned-
Each match minute is precious, each victory must be earned.



Adam Linforth, Mark Gallagher, Tom Flynn, Tim Corcoran, Chris Needham Photo by Peter Hartman



The 2nd XV leave the field having just beaten Shore and winning the premiership undefeated Photo by Peter Hartman

A crescent moon was smiling down, a toothless loony face,
Alliterative shouts abound, drop & drive, hit & hurt, ball & brace,
And long into the night we trained – "this drill will be the last!"
Dean teased us as the parents shone their headlights on the grass.

A sunny day saw Joey's sway and falter at our ground.
They tested our defensive line, but just one chink was found,
And fiery TK kept his head, and arms and legs as well;
The fierce tackling by Barbs and Galls and Scott began to tell.
And as the sun descended midst cloud streaks of pink and blue,
A starry blue/white night unfurled – our victory had been true.

Yoga is a session that will keep the team amused
Put your head upon your knee and hope you're not confused.
We guessed the flexibility would help us in the end –
Sam taught us how to breath from scratch and taught us how to bend.

And then we took on Sydney High and backs all flexed their muscles.
Saw Needham feed 'em all game long and Homer win each tussle.
We cracked the ton with time to spare, a most impressive feat.
The skipper's haul of 19 points would be hard to repeat;
Ternes scored a hat-trick and Corcoran, he scored four,
With Galls, Flynn, Ross, Scott, King, Ed,Chris all adding to the score

And through the final training we did maintain the rage
The last three steps trod every time en route to History's page,
Corcoran copped an earful whilst Ternes Needham's ankle turned,
Clifton concealed a killer cold and Scotty's stomach churned.

A windy day at Willoughby – the season's end was nigh
A final hurdle left to leap and us still high from High.
We thought we'd take Shore slowly and then move in for the kill
But Clifton charged their first punt down – the score was 7-0.
Then Scotty made a bell ringer, their centre he did snap.
Their backline got the message, we were going to take no nonsense.

And no more training to attend, our Saturdays are free
To breakfast at MacDonalds, wash the car or watch TV
And in the end what does it mean, if anything at all?
Your photo in the Gartlan and your name upon the wall.
I hope it's more the memories, the hard work and the fun,
The sense of satisfaction from a job that's been well done.
Undefeated premiers who've shown they've passed the test-
The Second XV 2002 can stand up with the best.

Mr Mark Egger and Mr Dean Hargreaves

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Back row, from left, Nicholas Hurley, Thomas Gay, Timothy Meiklejohn, Dominic Loneragan, Andrew Cheney, Christopher Kavanagh, Simon McPhee
Middle row, from left, Edward Rankin, Patrick Lewis, Michael Sydes, Matthew Valenti. Robert Brownrigg, David Joseph, Stuart Southwell
Front row, from left, Timothy Cush, Christopher King, Tristan Ziade, Luke McKay, Mr Peter Fernely, Andrew Ward, Charles Armytage, Padraig Stewart, Luke McCauley Absent: Jack Benson

Power, Defence and Fun, a fitting trilogy that best describes the 2002 season for the 3rd XV. Our team was one of the biggest teams in this year's competition. Most teams struggled to score tries against us throughout the season and at all times the team approached both training and playing with the utmost sense of fun.

Despite the inevitable player movement between grades and injuries to some key players the boys possessed a terrific team spirit and the entire squad contributed to the team's success in this year's GPS competition. With a record of 6 wins and 1 loss the team enjoyed a very successful season and will take many fond memories with them from their final year of Rugby at Riverview.

The forward pack, led capably by captain Luke McKay, established a solid platform for the backs to work their magic and create point-scoring opportunities. The rampaging front row of Michael Sydes and Stuart Southwell set up a solid scrum, with Andrew Cheney, Tim Meilkejohn and Robert Brownrigg controlling the line-out, ruck and maul.

The back row combination of Matthew Valenti, Tom Gay, Tim Cush, Patrick Stewart, Chris King and Nicholas Hurley were the vanguard of a fierce, ruthless defensive unit. Many an opposition player felt the full brunt of a tackle from one or more of these players. Best 'hit' of the year has to go to Matt Valenti and best 'try' to Patrick Stewart for his 50m effort off the opening kick-off against Shore in the trial game in Term II.

The back-line, apart from being tenacious defenders, also provided many attacking highlights throughout the season, with Tristan Ziade, David Joseph and Ed Rankin putting the finishing touches on many an electrifying back-line raid. Luke McCauley and Christopher Kavanagh were a potent half-back, five-eight combination. Luke ensured that the forward pack provided good clean ball and the Chris 'unleashed the hounds', namely Simon McPhee and Patrick Lewis.

Simon and Patrick dominated the mid-field this year making opposition defenses look like Swiss cheese and forming a steel curtain when defending. With Jack Benson providing a strong kicking game, especially with penalties and conversions and welcome relief in the centers, our back-line played with power and finesse all year.

At the back, both Dominic Loneragan and David Ball attacked and defended strongly. Best tackle for the year was shared by Chris Kavanagh and Jack Benson for two separate tackles in our last game of the year. Best try went to Tristan Ziade.

I thank all members of the team for a truly rewarding and memorable season and for the opportunity of working with them and for adding to my bank of coaching knowledge. Congratulations to each of the following for their well-deserved recognition as the best players in an outstanding team.

Best Forward: Matthew Valenti, Best Back: Patrick Lewis and Best and Fairest player: Luke McCauley.

Team members: Luke McKay (captain), Charles Armytage, Michael Sydes, Stuart Southwell, Andrew Cheney, Patrick Stewart, Tim Meiklejohn, Robert Brownrigg, Matthew Valenti, Timothy Cush, Thomas Gay, Nicholas Hurley, Christopher King (Forwards), Luke McCauley, Christopher Kavanagh, Simon McPhee, Patrick Lewis, Jack Benson, Tristan Ziade, David Joseph, Edward Rankin, Dominic Loneragan, David Ball (Backs).

Mr Peter Fernley

17A XV Rugby



Back row from left, Mr Craig Jeffery, Justin Fleming, Samuel Turner, William Lenehan, James Fitzgerald, Edward Tighe, Jack Meagher, Mr Duncan Wartlers
Front row, from left, Mitchell Quigley, Peter Doran, Thomas Bromley, Carl Giammarco, Oliver Curtis, Bryan Priest, Henry Shepherd, William O'Connor, Toby Anderson

The 17A team had a high standard of results throughout the season. Winning five out of the seven games played in the GPS season, the 17A players showed outstanding talent and skills. Apart from the main squad of players, the team received occasional help from people such as Brian Priest, Nathan Grant, Angus McKay and Grayden Kenny.

With this line up, the players went into the season not knowing what to expect as the 17A XV team as this was a new development team. We were nervous going into our first game but through sheer determination we achieved a solid win against Scots.

As the season unfolded, we progressed and gradually became a force in the competition. In the match against St Joseph's College we worked hard, but lost 3-10. Although we were disappointed we knew that we had gone down to the better team on the day.

The next week we had another opportunity to play Joey's 17A team and again although we put up a great 'fight' we went down to a great team, 6-12.

Our final game against Shore proved that a good team never gives up and we defeated Shore 50-0.

Justin Fleming, who showed a great deal of determination throughout the season, received the award for Best Forward. Best Back award went to Jack Meagher, a young man who seemed to come from nowhere, but who played top Rugby in our backline. The players' award went to Pete Doran who played consistent Rugby week in and week out. Moving from half back to outside centre early in the season Pete demonstrated to his team mates and to his coaches that outside was his position.

Other commendations go to Toby Anderson and James Fitzgerald in the forward pack who came u p with the most tries scored. Tom Bromley, I believe, had the greatest defence in the team, having his hit of the season against Scots.

Bill Lenehan and his storming runs took the team to victory more times than once and Ed Tighe, when he wasn't in training or playing for the 2nd XV team, was a deadly injection to our back line.

The half-back/five eighth combination was a little "rusty' at the start but gradually developed into a deadly line-up. All forwards played together as a pack and game in and game out drove over the advantage line.

Thanks to our coaches, Mr Jeffery and Mr Warlters who throughout the season helped develop many skills in us. Although training was very hard and intense it could also be fun for all of us.

Thank you for a great season. As well, thanks to all those who supported us throughout the season, especially Mick Delaney.

Mitchell Quigley

5th XV Rugby

The Rugby season saw the mighty Fifth XV dominate with aggression. Leading by example, the captain Hugh Kennedy inspired the forward pack to be aggressive in attack and defence. John-Paul Milazzo, Hugh Kennedy and John Ryan were pillars of strength in the front row.

Adam Smith, Mark Scott, Johnathan Russo and Angus McKay helped attain and maintain possession by their hard runs, solid tackles and ability to make it to every break-down. Ed Whiting and Sean Mason were dynamic with the ball and dominated in the lineouts.

Luke Hayson and Tom Mannion combined well at halfback and five eighth with quick ball and cleverly executed backline movements. Tom McNamee and Luke McConochie penetrated well and made many breaks through the opposition's line. They linked well with wingers Tim French, Mark Longhurst and Ted Henley who were solid in defence.

Phillip Mahony was reliable at fullback but starred with Luke McConochie as our goal-kicking duo. Both were the crucial in several close games. These dedicated and determined players were all proud to represent the College as part of this team.

Mr John Newey



Back row, from left, John-Paul Milazzo, Sean Mason, Edward Whiting
Middle row, from left, Luke Hayson, Thomas Manion, Angus McKay, Johnathan Russo, Edward Henley
Front row, from left, Mark Scott, Luke McConochie, Mr John Newey, Hugh Kennedy, John Ryan
Absent: Adam Smith, Thomas McNamee, Timothy French, Mark Longhurst, Phillip Mahony

6th XV Team

The 6th XV enjoyed a relatively successful season with only three losses for the season. Two of the losses were only by very small margins. Both the backs and the forwards worked well together and the uniformity they developed helped achieve some pleasing results.

The forward pack consisting of: front-rowers Luke McGilvray, Adam Parlby, Jim Ryan, Simon Moloney, Sam Farrell and Nick Manion; the two locks Luke Meagher and Damien Patterson, the two flankers Jake Molkentin and George Skuthorp and Tom Prichard as No 8, were a skilled and mobile group. Our tall men Luke and Damien were invaluable in the lineouts and the other forwards were wonderful in setting up the wall of resistance. This solid forwards base gave the Backs an excellent platform allowing them to move the ball freely and incorporate many of the moves they cultivated.

The team was ably led by Jake Molkentin who showed great leadership skills in his handling of the team. His positive approach to all games and his willingness to compliment players on individual passages and play in general. Matthew Miles looked after the back line being a steady 5/8 and creating effective play. Jack O'Brien as Half-back produced quality ball and showed real flashes of brilliance around the base of the scrum. The centres Sam Watson, Matthew Hanna, Miles Rogerson and James Minahan were robust and able to make inroads in attack and solid in defence. The wingers, Sam Montgomery, John Hartman and Dominic Salter (who joined late in the season) were very swift and ran in many an important try. Simon Dennis, as full-back, was outstanding in his defence, penetrating runs, handling of the ball and his kicking.



Back row, from left, Myles Rogerson, Luke McGilvray, Thomas Prichard, James Minahan, Adam Parlby, Damien Patterson, Matthew Hanna, Simon Dennis, Samuel Watson, Nicholas Mannion, Jack O'Brien
Front row, from left, James Ryan, Simon Moloney, John Hartman, Fr Joe Dooley SJ, George Skuthorp, Matthew Miles, Samuel Montgomery, Luke Meagher
Absent: Jacob Molkentin (C), Sam Farrell, Dominic Salter

The awards for the team for 2002 were: Best and Fairest: Jake Molkentin; Best Forward: Jim Ryan; Best Back: Simon Dennis

Thank you to the players, parents and supporters who have made the season of 2002 so interesting and memorable.

Fr Joseph Dooley SJ

7th XV Rugby



Back row, from left, John-Paul Beaumont, Will Magnus, Simon Walsh, Patrick Bodimeade, Tom Tuxworth, Justin Le Brocque, James Auswild
Middle row, from left, Mr Laurie Byrne, Christopher Croke, Jack Mann, Matthew McDonald, Jung Ma, Danny Kaloudonu
Front row, from left, John Harpham, Will Schiller, Michael Johnson, Ben Weber, Sam Lloyd, Lachlan Fergus

The highlight of this season for the coach was to watch these talented players develop in their skills through their own dedication and perseverance at training, and then to use these skills in playing attractive and exciting football, with 31 tries being scored during the season. Four tries each were scored by forwards Mann, Tuxworth and Carroll, and backs Fergus and Beaumont.

The forwards were our real strength, with the front row of Johnson, Walsh and Weber providing a solid platform, and the continual bulldogging work of McDonald, Le Brocque, and Bodimeade, setting up well for the lanky runners Mann and Tuxworth to make many outstanding runs.

Utility player, Sean Carroll, was outstanding in both defence and attack. Will Schiller as halfback and John Harpham at flyhalf ensured good ball to our centres. Christopher Croke, Jung Ma and Lachlan Fergus were noteworthy for their aggressive running, leading to the finishing skills of our speedy wingers, JP Beaumont, Sam Lloyd and Danny Kaloudonu. Will Magnus at fullback provided safe defence and speedy counter-attack.



Jack Mann soaring high

The award for Best Forward goes to Jack Mann for both his ballwinning line-out work and his attacking skills, while the award for Best Back goes to Lachlan Fergus for his crashing runs and his fearless tackling. The players themselves voted Justin Le Brocque as the Best and Fairest.

Overall, the team was always entertaining and played the game for enjoyment, supporting each other in a continual display of unselfish and fair play. I thank them all for their commitment and for the enjoyable season.

Team members: James Auswild, JP Beaumont, Patrick Bodimeade, Sean Carroll, Christopher Croke, Lachlan Fergus, John Harpham, Michael Johnson, Danny Kaloudonu, Justin Le Brocque, Sam Lloyd, Jung Ma, William Magnus, Jack Mann, Matthew McDonald, William Schiller, Tom Tuxworth, Simon Walsh, Ben Weber.

Mr Laurie Byrne

8th XV Rugby



Back row, from left, Mrs Dominique Marturia, Daniel Gunn, Terence McNamee, Andrew Cahill, Robert Dawes, Thomas Farrell, Hugh Passmore, Christopher Pascoe, Hugh Koh, James Ferguson
Front row, from left, Damon Edmonds, David Fisher, Daniel Williams, Thomas Loneragan, Jonathan Wick, Harry Wall, "Dudley" , Thomas Finn, Mathew Kertesz, Benjamin van Veenendaal Absent: Michael Towey, Michael McLean

The Open 8ths Rugby side in 2002 was characterised by sportsmanship, teamwork and dedication to the task. A fine group of 23, with a few faces who only occasionally came calling, the core of the team was strong, loyal and committed.

On many occasions, they displayed excellent skill and considerable speed, often winning over a physically bigger but slower opposition.

With more wins than losses on the board, the season ended well, but a few highlights are worthy of record.

Having 23 waiting to run on, says much for the enthusiasm of the team. Their sportsmanship was reflected in the tunnel they made for the 14D Grammar team on their way to meet St Joseph's.

Only Damon Edmonds managed a hat trick of tries in one game and Harry Wall could always be spotted head and shoulders above the rest in his position as line out jumper.

Jonathan Wick's leadership was outstanding and in his absence, David Fisher our halfback could be relied upon to yell instructions and directions which were way too complicated for the comprehension of the coach.

Tom Finn often had the sideline in raptures with his line out calls and Tom Loneragan, the veteran of the team, was superb at anticipating the play.

Against King's, 15 Riverview jerseys played 8 King's boys with another 7 Riverview shirts inside out. And this typified the season: go out and have a good, clean, fun game of football, regardless of the circumstances.

The tackling power of Andrew 'Smiley' Cahill, belied his stature, and the driving force of Hugh Passmore was always impressive. Chris Pascoe and Michael Towey showed outstanding defence under pressure and Michael McLean was completely versatile, playing just about every position on the field over the course of the season.

With Hugh Koh and Rob Dawes as regulars on the wing and Daniel Gunn and Terry McNamee always looking for a place in the forward pack, we were blessed with talent and depth and a lot of patience.

Frequent interchanges meant we saw the best of Ben van Veenendaal and Dan Williams in the centres and Mat Kertesz and Tom Farrell in the forwards. I would like to thank all the players for their positive approach – including all the casual visitors who came by to play the game they love.

Special thanks must go to the loyal supporters who could always be found on the sideline and were much more helpful at giving constructive comments than the coach. Even our mascot 'Dudley' had his say each week in a season characterised by good humour, considerable skill and the sort of spirit which typifies what Riverview is all about.

Mrs Dominique Marturia

9th XV Rugby

I have not had the pleasure of coaching a team with so much courage, fight and heart. Their sheer determination to be a dominant force in the challenge Cup was very evident in every match and it was a loss in the last match against Joey's that prevented us from taking the cup out.

Their individual skills are one of their greatest strengths and each player shone at various moments throughout the season.

Credit must go to Paul Morrow and Ryan Hanelly who were the organisers and driving force behind the team. They organised the players and replacements each week and provided the motivation and unity that made the team such a pleasure to work with.



Back row, from left, Reuben Coppa, Dominic Broadhurst, Peter Hartman, James McGuire, Liam Smyth
Second row, from left, David Benjafield, Ben Carey, Matthew Ellis, Antony Sperry, Matthew Rooney, Anthony Berry
Front row, from left, Patrick Lewis, Ryan Hannelly, Andrew Ward, Paul Morrow, David Nichols, Patrick Stewart, Charles Armytage.

Thanks to all the parents who regularly supported us each week. As a team we thank all the players who made guest appearances, allowing for 'breathers'. The 9ths have been a credit to themselves and to the College. They committed themselves wholeheartedly each weekend and have made me feel very much a part of their team. I thank each and every player for that privilege.

Ms Amey Glynn

10th XV Team

The 10th XV showed this year that with spirit, fortitude, determination and great team mates you can do anything. This 'social team' made up of a self-selected group of Year 12 boys proved to be too strong for all of its rivals in the 2002 Challenge Cup. In an undefeated season, the boys played great Rugby and always ensured they had fun.

All players seemed to possess a natural talent in their chosen position and showed that they could be versatile and perform together well, even without constant attendance at training. Best and Fairest Player for the season went to captain Paul Mattiussi, who also did a fantastic job organizing the players each week. Best Forward went to Adam Parlby and Best Back went to Joe McGuire.

With 248 match points scored and only 17 conceded points, it's clear that the 10th XV was a quality team. Just some of the competitions try scorers included: Sam Hinton (top try scorer), Cameron Smith, Joe McGuire, Hugh Sinclair, James Roche, Rhys Rogers, Paul Dillon, Paul Mattiussi, Chris Webster, Tristan George, Adam Parlby and Jono Friedrich.



Back row, from left, Mrs Joanne Schuster, Adam Parlby, Jonathon Friedrich, Joseph McGuire, Timothy Chaffey, James Ross, Rhys Rogers, Cameron Smith, James Roche, Nicholas Muir, Tristan George
Front row, from left, Paul Mattiussi, Samuel Hinton, Paul Dillon, Hugh Sinclair, Oliver Ryan, Christopher Webster, James Clark

The many parents and spectators who attended games really enjoyed watching the players and their many on-field antics, many of which were captured on the team video. As a newcomer to the world of Riverview Rugby I was a little unsure what to expect as a coach of the 10th XV. It turned out to be quite an enjoyable experience. Thank you to the 10th XV, for making my introduction to Riverview Rugby so 'interesting'.

Mrs Joanne Schuster

16A XV Rugby



Back row, from left, Mr Adam Kelly, Jonathon Jenkins, Angus Rankin, Phillip Lulic, Sam Phillips, Jackson Bird, Edward Hiscox, Michael Zucker, Anton Joris, Mr Anthony Connellan, Thomas Finch
Front row, from left, Patrick Pearse, Thomas Joseph, Matthew Lancaster, Nicholas Jones, Benjamin Tickner, Michael Boyle, Sean Williams, Matthew Cock, Timothy Ireson

The 2002 16A was an excellent team to be a part of, with many memorable moments. This team was a very dedicated side, eager to improve and play an attacking style of Rugby. With many new faces and a couple of players playing in unfamiliar positions the trial phase of the season was extremely important.

After six tough wins against Waverley, Barker, Knox, Shore, St Aloysius and Newington, the team realised that there were no easy matches at this level and that they had to play for the full 50 minutes.

Highlights of the trial season were the second half of the Shore match where the forwards dominated possession with controlled aggression at the breakdown led by Jono Jenkins and Tim Ireson and two excellent back row moves well constructed by half Michael Ryan and No. 8 Ed Hiscox. Another highlight was the Newington match during the holidays where big Sam Phillips ran riot through the middle and the backline received clean ball with plenty of space.

A structured game plan had been developed and the team was finalised for the first competition game.Confidence was high after the successful trial season and with the excitement of meeting a very strong Scots in round 1 preparation couldn't have been better.

The first game against Scots saw a major setback with a serious neck injury to flanker Michael Zucker. Despite this, the team members composed themselves and recorded one of the best performances of the season. The forward contest was dominated by the Riverview pack with some great surges by Sam Phillips and Phil Lulic close to ruck and Ed Hiscox outside the five eighth.

The cleanout was excellent. Led by the captain. Ben Tickner and open side flyer Jono Jenkins, it allowed half Paddy Pearse to give outstanding service to an eager backline. Riverview also controlled the line outs with big leapers Jack Bird and Anton Joris, unbeatable in the air.

The backline sent the ball wide at every opportunity allowing Matt Cock over the advantage line, Michael Boyle to get outside his man and Tom Joseph a hat trick of tries. Matt Lancaster and Angus Rankin linked well in counter attack and looked dangerous with the ball in hand. Sean Williams controlled the phase patterns well with an excellent balance of forward crashes, using our pace out wide.

The next couple of weeks saw a disappointing habit of only just playing well enough to win, with two very tough games against Grammar and Kings. A sound performance against Newington got the ball rolling again with Jeremy Chapman, Chris Broadhurst and Rowen McDermott all having great games as additions to the injury depleted pack.

As against Scots the forwards released quick ball to the backs with Angus Rankin scoring three tries, Sean Williams two and Michael Boyle and Matt Cock one each. Their minds quickly went back on the job to prepare for the much-awaited clash against the also undefeated St Joseph's. This was definitely the best performance of the season, a game that was tightly contested to the bell and one that could have probably gone either way.

Defence was the highlight with forwards Tim Ireson and Anton Joris excellent on both sides of the ruck. Jono Jenkins was outstanding in shutting down the St Joseph's No.10. The midfield was also solid with Sean Williams and both centres Matt Cock and Michael Boyle tackling well.

With excellent field position and recycling of the ball St Joseph's were able to cross the line in the final 10 minutes to win 5-3. The team picked themselves up after the disappointing loss and after a slow start, quickly regained their attacking flair to score an impressive win over St Gregory's College, five tries to two.

Coming into the final round with an impressive record of 11 wins and one loss, expectations were high to finish strongly. Unfortunately, our worst performance of the season led to numerous handling errors and to too many turnovers. This allowed Shore to kick a penalty goal and score an intercept try to win the final match 10-5.

Thanks to co-coaches Adam Kelly and John Nihill for their expertise, time and effort throughout the season. Best and Fairest: Ben Tickner; Best Back: Patrick Pearse; Best Forward: Anton Joris.

Mr Anthony Connellan

16B XV Rugby

The 16B team had a season of great triumph, consisting of 10 wins, 1 loss and 1 premiership, which we retained from the previous year. In the pre-season games, Shore defeated us 15-0, and due to the low number of teams we were forced to play Shore twice over the final two weeks of the GPS competition.

So, therefore we realise that if we defeated Shore both times, then we could claim the premiership. The second last game of the season against Shore proved to be one of the highlights of the season.

We were up by 5 points with 10 minutes to go. But Shore came together and scored with 9 minutes to go levelling the score 5 all. In the dying minutes, Patrick Sheehan drop kicked the ball from the 22 with the hope of putting us up by 3. But that did not work as the ball veered to the right. However, it had a lucky bounce and went straight up high. Making right wing, Kieran Conway was able to snatch it from the air and score to put us in front and to win. The final score was 12-5.

Despite facing a few challenges such as lack of numbers, sickness and the constant changing of positions, the 16B team came through victorious. These challenges just made us stronger because only when it came to the final game of this season did the 16Bs have their official team. This fortunately proved to be the best equation of all as we finished off the season with our best performance ever. We won the premiership with 57 points against us and 155 for us. Thanks to our coach, Mr Piper.



Back row, from left, Mr Brian Piper, Brett Strauss, Sean Killham, Edward Noel, Simon Hegarty, James McDougall, Patrick Sheehan
Front row, from left, Temujin Barr, Rowen McDermott, Christopher Broadhurst, Jeremy Chapman, Kieran Conway, William Hotson, Liam Walsh

Jeremy Chapman

16C Team

The 16C Rugby side for this year was represented by some 28 different players at various times throughout the season, on account of injury in the upper end of this age group. Despite constant changes in the line-up, it was an enjoyable season, featuring some tough, closely fought matches and a most noticeable improvement in the standard of play.

Our forward pack was a powerful and uncompromising unit. They were able to dominate most opposition packs. The set pieces were a major strength, our lineout work in particular being superior to that of any other team encountered throughout the season. Martin Plokstys and Tom Stalley were always prepared to make some aggressive attacking runs, while Andrew Lazzaro, George Flannery and Robert Bennett laboured tirelessly to retain possession. Our flankers, James Hundt and Paul Barton boasted great mobility and often provided valuable cover defence. Occasional players Xavier Hancock, Dominic Cuschieri and Simon Hegarty were more than capable replacements when our numbers were diminished.

Our backs may have lacked a little polish at times but they often dominated their opposition by means of a very physical brand of offensive defence. Mark Tindal and Alex White, in particular, shut down opposition back-lines with some bruising front on tackles. Our half-back, David L'Estrange, provided deft delivery to our back-line, while Luke Doyle provided some elusive running out wide. Our wingers, Tom Retter and Luke Scifleet, improved their counter-attacking skills noticeably as the season progressed, and Chris Valenti developed into a strong running and reliable full-back.

A strong St Joseph's side was the only opposition we failed to beat, however, great pride should be taken in the fact that we played every game with uncompromising determination and grit.



Back row, from left, Alexander White, Martin Plokstys, Thomas Stalley, Robert Bennett, James Hundt, Luke Doyle, Mr Michael Lane
Front row, from left, Andrew Lazzaro, Paul Barton, Christopher Valenti, George Flannery, Mark Tindal, Thomas Retter, David L'Estrange Absent: Luke Scifleet, Dominic Cuscheri

Mr Michael Lane

16D XV Rugby



Back row, from left, Mr Craig Painter, Andrew Baber, Phillip Lulic, Timothy Whybourne, Karl Ferguson, Aaron Lind
Front row, from left, Nicholas Kenny, Sebastian van Veenandaal, Thomas Norris, Simon Angove, Michael Spencer, Hugh Cashmore

The 2002 team continued the dominance of St Ignatius' Rugby in this age division. Each player contributed through dedicated participation and determination.

The team played 11 games this season (4 pre-season and 7 GPS rounds) winning each game. Our average winning score was 35 – 3. We scored over 50 points on 4 occasions and kept our opponents to 0 on 6 occasions. The toughest games were against St Joseph's College and our two games against Shore.

Several of our players moved to the C and B teams at different times during the season. This was an indication of the skill and the manner in which the players approached each game. Each player is to be congratulated on his effort this season. I would also like to thank Nick Smith and Dave Maddick for their assistance in developing the players' skills and their enjoyment of the game.

Mr Craig Painter

16E Team



Back row, from left, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Patrick Giblin, Matthew Meagher, Douglas McNamee, Michael Parmeter
Middle row, from left, Samuel McElvenny, Laurence Shanahan, James Friend, David Mair, Kip Koenig, Christopher Loth, Mr Paul McCarthy
Front row, from left, Andrew Bray, William Marsh, Benjamin King, Benjamin Turner, Eric Fenessy, Daniel McCulloch, William Brennan

The team enjoyed a fine season of Rugby. Defeated only by Joey's, this team proved to be quite a handful for the opposition.

The team was led by captain and fly half Ben Turner, an excellent playmaker and perhaps the brains behind this team.

The backline ran hot with players such as Andrew Bray feeding them the ball: Ben King with his kicking game and elusive running, as well as the speed merchants out wide such as David Mair, Lawrence Shanahan and Eric Fenessey. Joe Simpson proved himself time and time again as our last line of defence at fullback. The forward pack, led by one of the best loose forwards in the game, Chris Loth, dominated the game with their outstanding support play.

A very mobile tight five, with players such as William Brennan, Kip Koenig, James Friend and Mat Meagher. Patrick Giblin played as a utility forward and proved to be our main bread winner in the lineouts, with a little help from William Marsh. Other players such as Doug McNamee, Michael Parmeter and Sam McElvenny showed that Rugby is a game that can be played in any position on the field. They are to be congratulated on their versatility and flexibility.

Thanks goes to all the boys of this team for a great season and to the parents for their valuable support from the sideline. Chalk it up as another victory for Rugby.

Mr Paul McCarthy

16F XV Rugby



Back row, from left, William Hosie, Thomas McGuire, Heath Collins, Andrew Hamilton, Timothy McBride,
Middle row, from left, Alexandre Auzou, James Fox, James Bannister, Andrew Giannasca, Dominic Woolrych, Jack Dwyer, Richard Buttenshaw, Mr Bernie Winters
Front row, from left, Christian O'Brien, Nathaniel Hardy, Sean O'Connor, Dominic Pascoe, James Dwyer, Timothy Locke, James O'Neill
Absent: John Carney, Timothy Brogan. Alexander Herlihy

The 16Fs must be congratulated on playing a successful season of Rugby with only one loss to Joeys. The boys proved themselves to be an able and hardworking team and this impressed the coach on many occasions.

Some of the highlights of the season included the centre partnership of Timothy Locke and Sean O'Connor who were devastating in defence. The wingers, Dominic Woolrych and Andrew Hamilton provided the team with many opportunities because of their elusive running.

Heath Collins the fullback was hard to stop when on the counter attack. He was always ready to take the high ball. The front row of Alexander Auzou, Richard Buttenshaw and Timothy Brogan, laid a solid foundation for set pieces.

James Dwyer and James Fox were rarely beaten in the lineouts. Andrew Giannasca, Timothy McBride and Thomas McGuire were always close to the ball both supporting runners and often acquiring possession at the breakdown of play.

Dominic Pascoe and Christian O'Brien displayed sound leadership roles in the halfback position. Dominic Pascoe also converted several tries that contributed to many games being won by large margins. John Carney and Jack Dwyer were two players who scored numerous tries and gave the team confidence during the close games.

James Bannister, Alexander Herlihy and William Hosie all made valuable contributions in a variety of positions and ended the season as improved players.

A special mention must go to Mr John Giannasca who provided assistance throughout the season at training and during the games.

In conclusion, it was a very enjoyable season for all involved and I look forward to possibly coaching the boys again next year. Thank you to all members of the team:

Alexandre Auzou, James Bannister, Timothy Brogan, Richard Buttenshaw, John Carney, Heath Collins, Jack Dwyer, James Dwyer, James Fox, Andrew Giannasca, Andrew Hamilton, Nathaniel Hardy, Alexander Herlihy, William Hosie, Timothy Locke, Timothy McBride, Thomas McGuire, Christian O'Brien, Sean O'Connor, James O'Neill, Dominic Pascoe (Captain), Dominic Woolrych.

Mr Bernie Winters

15A XV Rugby



Back row, from left, Robert Linsley, Daniel Roach, Alexander Fraunfelter, Timothy May, Nicholas Clift, William Hiscox
Middle row, from left, Alexander McCullagh, Christopher Bateman, Nikolai Pavlovic, Samuel Rarasea, Michael Boyd, Simon Oxenham, Mr Vince Toohey
Front row, from left, William Kennedy, Matthew McDougall, Sebastian Beilby, Nicholas Ward, Adam Fitzgerald, Nicholas Baulderstone

As an extremely enthusiastic, tenacious and talented team, the 15As enjoyed a very successful season's Rugby, coming second in the competition. An outstanding tribute to the team is the fact that they secured 11 wins from 13 games, with some 253 points for and only 56 against, conceding only a few tries all season.

However, the fickle nature of Rugby is such that an elusive premiership was only one win away. If we had beaten Joey's in round 4 we would have added another premiership trophy to the cabinet. And that game was only decided in the final few minutes before fulltime.

The boys were passionate, diligent, had great teamwork and camaraderie and they had lots of fun. All these things made the season an immensely enjoyable and fulfilling one. Co-coach Phil De Angelis and I thank the players most sincerely for letting us share in this experience.

One of the highlights of the season was our victories against King's where the team played an almost faultless game. The other was our victory against Shore who were coming equal second on the ladder. All players tackled their hearts out and finally after 40 minutes of continued pressure and fearless defending, we scored the try of the year to break the deadlock. This play going though 12 sets of hands before Nikolai Pavlovic charged over near the posts.

I am convinced that with this team has the potential to be another 1996 GPS Champion Super team. It is a star studded line up that once successfully harnessed will be unstoppable. The team's scorecard for the season signifies that they were one of the best in the competition and won some very convincing victories.

Here are some comments on the team:

Nikolai Pavlovic: An excellent front rower with the fitness and mobility of a loose forward. Scored an excellent try o in the Shore game. A big star of the future.

Nicholas Ward: The captain and workhorse of the team. A very talented footballer and one to watch in the years to come. Voted by the other players and coaches as the Best Forward. An absolute ANZAC and a first choice in any team.

Daniel Roach: With better fitness preparation, he has the potential and the aggression to be one of the best front row forwards in the school. One to watch in the next couple of years.

Timothy May: Already at 15 years of age, he has all the athleticism and lineout skills of John Eales and Justin Harrison. Quite simply the best second rower in the competition. Is an unsung hero this year and a big star for the future.

Robert Linsley: A dynamic powerful block-busting runner capable of Gordon Tallis type drives who came back from injury and established himself in the 15As. Another big star in the making.

William Kennedy: Another workhorse and unsung hero. Has the potential to be as good as George Smith. A freakish ability to steal the ball from the opposition ruck and maul and another ANZAC who never gives in.

Nicholas Clift: After Clift, is a late starter this year but once committed he was a sensational and powerful ball runner and defender. Nick stole a ball off Shore that resulted in the try of the season. Another big star.

15A XV Rugby

Alexander Fraunfelter: Two brilliant Kefu type tries against Oakhill in the first match of the season signalled the beginning of a huge star of the future. Alex's size and willingness to learn should take him to much higher honours.

Simon Oxenham: One of the 'finds' of the season. A change from inside centre to half back was the dawning of the best No.9 in the competition. His first class service and attack and defence around the fringe was outstanding. Simon has had a brilliant season. He is a big star to watch.

Sam Rarasea: Yet another big star in the team. Orchestrated many great team performances from fly-half with fine passing, slippery running and brilliant kicking. He defended strongly all season and held the well-deserved position of Vice-Captain. Sam's consistency at No10 earned him the players' and coaches' choice of Best Back.

Adam Fitzgerald: Voted unanimously as the team's Best and Fairest player; a tough as teak footballer who could cover almost any position on the field with distinction. A punishing defender and a strong running centre.

Alex McCullagh: Another 'find of the season'. A wiry and elusive winger who was made an outside centre this year and played well over his weight each week with distinction. Along with Adam Fitzgerald he was one of the most tenacious defenders in the team and an unsung hero.

Matthew McDougall: A talented winger with excellent finishing abilities and great defensive capabilities. A powerful runner with the ball, Matt scored our only try against Joey's and was another unsung hero each week.

Nicholas Baulderstone: A breakaway who found himself on the wing for most of the season. Nick cut his way through many a backline and was faultless in defence. A very consistent winger who was always near the action.

William Hiscox: The leading point scorer in the team because he possesses an excellent golden boot and is a very reliable and steady fullback.

Sebastian Beilby: He was also extremely safe when he came on as a replacement fullback both tactically and as our last line of defence. His running skills shone both in set pieces and in broken play.

A big thank you to co-coach Phil De Angelis. He has done a fine job of honing the new look backline into an excellent attacking and defensive unit. Thank you to all the excellent reserves from the 15Bs who faithfully stood by each weekend as replacements. In particular reserves Matthew Conlon, Samuel Barrow and Chris Galvin, I thank them for filling in and playing so well.

Thank you also goes out to Rugby League legend Steve 'Blocker 'Roach , to young Old Boy James Ward and his sidekick 'Griffo', for specialist sessions with the boys.Thank you to the loyal band of parents for entrusting us with your boys each weekend and coming to watch the team in action.

To the 15As I again thank you again for a terrific year. When everything came together on the field you were sensational. If we can aim to emulate the type of game we played against Kings this year, and do that each week, I have no doubt this team will be a premiership team in the future.

Thank you to the players and all the above mentioned people for making the 15A season a wonderful, memorable and successful experience.

Mr Vincent Toohey

15B Team



Back row, from left, Thomas Frame, Daniel Jones, Matthew Conlon, Edward Callanan, Daniel Hulme, Richard Cahill, Mr Christopher Hayes
Front row, from left, Alexander Vrisakis, Jakob Cakarnis, Anthony Herborn, Samuel Barrow, Damien O'Brien, Ian Quartly, James McCullagh, Christopher Galvin. Absent: Daniel Millar

The 15B team had a very successful season winning 7 of their 10 games. As a team they 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. The team was captained by Sam Barrow who was very astute leader.

Daniel O'Brien, Tom O'Connor and Chris Bateman proved to be a very formidable front row and excelled in the tight play. Matt Conlon and Ed Callanan won prodigious ball in the lineouts and from kick-offs. The backrow of James McCullagh, Alex Vrisakis and Chris Galvin were tenacious in defence and never far from the balls effecting many turnovers.

Half-back Dan Millar was outstanding and provided quality ball to the talented backline. Daniel Hulme who unfortunately was injured early in the season won the game against Waverley in extra time.

Ian Quartly gave excellent direction to the backs. Jakob Cakarnis and Tom Frame were robust centres who made inroads into the attack and were damaging in defence. Wingers Danny Jones and Anthony Herborn were swift in capitalising on the excellent work of the backline and were our leading try scorers for the Season. Fullback, Richard Cahill was a very confident and incisive runner

The team played and trained in a wonderful spirit and brought great credit to themselves and the College.

Mr Chris Hayes

15C XV Rugby

In what was a roller coaster season as far as scores and performances were concerned, the 15Cs showed, at times, they had the potential to achieve a far better outcome than the results table indicate.

The forwards (with cameos from Damien O'Brien) all worked tirelessly, often against larger opposition. The scrum rarely faltered. Front rowers, Oscar Peppitt, Daniel Aquilina and Matt Flynn played their roles in tight without fanfare as the good ones do. The line-out jumping of John Towey and Dan Smith secured a lot of ball, as did Sam Conrick, Jake McKay and Sam Jurd through aggressive scavenging at the tackle, and when body height and drive were correct the rucks and mauls moved forwards (not quite consistently enough though).

Mid-season additions, Matt Flynn and Alex Smith added strength and allowed an interchange. Matt Barham was the complete utility, playing various positions in the pack and filling in, in the backline. Some memorable moments included the rugged taming of the King's pack and in the final match, some brilliant rolling mauls against a solid Shore outfit – one 15m effort resulting in a try.

In the backs the opportunities to really cut loose were limited to those occasions when the rucks and mauls secured and the runners got their timing right. Against Barker (twice) in particular, the backs ran free, the speed and elusiveness of Ben Long and Will Grey utilised to the full.



Back row, from left, John Towey, Benjamin Long, Samuel Jurd, Alexander Smith, Damien O'Brien, Kieran McCaffrey
Middle row, from left, Samuel Conrick, Matthew Barham, Jake McKay, Oscar Peppitt, Paul Dunstan, Matthew Flynn, Mr Peter Kovacs
Front row, from left, Robert Lamond, James Evans, Nicolas Millett, Daniel Aquilina, William Gray, Richard Salter

Kieran McCaffrey played a solid fullback's role and his kicking gained us many metres down the line. Livewire halfback, Richard Salter, was in everything – tackling forwards, making darting runs and settling the play. James Evans and Nic Millett often set the ball for position in the face of charging defence while Robbie Lamond showed versatility in coming off the wing to admirably cover other positions as required.

The difference between winning and losing really hinged on defence and we were at times sadly lacking in this area. Many a soft try left everyone shaking their heads. All in all the boys enjoyed the season as did the coach.

Mr Peter Kovacs

15D Team

Numbers tell some stories: 200 points for and 140 against. Beaten by only two teams at their own level by Joey's and Shore, some measure of the improvement over the season is seen in the scores of the two games against Shore (Joey's were met but once). The first, on May 17, was lost 27 – 0. The second, the last encounter of the season, was lost 17-5, 10 of those 17 points being from fluky tries.

So, there was improvement with time. The best improvement was in the forwards: they learnt that cooperation is a better form of crime, as is keeping a low profile. By season's end they were able to maintain their ball through nine or ten phases of play – though their force in line-outs may have declined.

Unfortunately, while the team had much talent, there were times when the players were not as organised as they could have been. This was seen in the two Shore tries of the last fixture.

The team was lucky to gain the help of Tom Robertson as a forwards coach in the second part of the season. His enthusiasm greatly helped the forwards. The dividing line, for many of these players, between this and a more salubrious team commonly is defence as well as improved ball handling skills.



Back row, from left, Dr Greg Haines, James Harvey, William Laurantus, Paul Dunstan, James Magney, Thomas Kent, Samuel Purcell, Patrick Dennis, Henry Meagher, Vaughan Hay
Front row, from left, Samuel Chaffey, Adrian Bott, Tod Montgomery, Robert Porter, Eamon Ryan

Dr Greg Haines

15E XV Rugby

The 15E team experienced a real mixed bag when it came to their opposition this season. As a result they had some excellent victories combined with a couple of significant defeats. The fact that this team was the last of the Riverview Under 15 teams made it tough competition when we played schools that had more depth. Even so the players always played to the best of their ability and learnt many things from their experiences.

The forwards worked tirelessly in their contest for the ball, and on many occasions, their hard work was rewarded by their ability to provide clean ball for the backs. Strong attacking runs were often made by Mitchell Wall and Jarryd Malouf. Mathew Morrow, Peter Spratt and Will Nathan stole valuable yards with scampering runs off the side of the ruck. Occasionally Richard Curtin or David Ellis got up a head of steam and caused problems for the opposition. While Ed Tamsett, Pat Lynch and Ed Brand provided the push that won many of our scrums.

The backs were very well led by Paul Chidrawi who was omni-present whenever there was the prospect of ball possession. Sam Rush, Lachlan O'Kane and Sam Fox were often responsible for gaining favourable field position with their execution of back-line movement.

Play out wide was closely guarded by Angus Wirth, Sam Martin, Richard Braund, Christian Ziade and Simon Long all playing their part in the defensive line and making good runs from the wing position. Will George showed a clean pair of heels and performed well as the last line of defence.



Back row, from left, Jarryd Malouf, Richard Curtin, David Ellis, Lachlan O'Kane
Middle row, from left, Mr Daniel Hyde, Angus Wirth, Edward Tamsett, Patrick Lynch, Richard Braund, Simon Long, Mr David Spratt
Front row, from left, Peter Spratt, William George, Mitchell Wall, Paul Chidrawi, Sam Rush, William Nathan

The players should be proud of their efforts this season. They have learnt many new skills which will help in their development as Rugby players who can make a difference on the field.

Mr Daniel Hyde
Mr David Spratt

14A XV Team

The 14A team was a talented group of players who played Rugby with great skill, aggression and composure and developed a structure of play, which enabled both backs and forwards to dominate the opposition.

In Term II the trial games were used as trials, and a hard fought game was lost to a big Barker team after defeating Waverley, St Aloysius and Shore and drawing with Knox. The Barker game was the only loss in 12 games played by this team.

In Term III all the GPS schools were played with excellent wins over Scots, Grammar and King's before a narrow but solid win over Newington. The match against St Joseph's was an exceptional game played in two halves. St Josephs led 19 to 10 at halftime after playing the better Rugby but in the second half Riverview played with great intensity and purpose to win the game 27 to 19. This was an outstanding game for both players and spectators and was played in wonderful spirit by two talented Rugby teams.

Thank you to all the players who always worked hard at training and listened to their coaches. Much was learnt in this year and we look to following the progress of the boys in the years to come.

Thank you to the parents who were always positive and supportive.

Best and Fairest: Mark St John

Best Forwards: Jeremy Neville and Tom Needham; Best Back: Sam Ridley

Mr Rod Loneragan, Mr Barry Smith



Back row, from left, Thomas Coolican, Timothy Fitzgerald, Michael Bailey, John Grant, Alistair Clifton
Middle row, from left, Patrick McCabe, Benjamin Lloyd, Thomas Gorman, Samuel Ridley, Thomas Needham, Sam Julian, Samuel Egan, Alexander Miles
Front row, from left, Mark St John, Geoffrey Goddard, Mr Barry Smith, Jeremy Neville, Mr Rod Loneragan, Kimon Tellidis, William Mahony

14B XV Rugby

The 14Bs had a successful and enjoyable season. The season started off with a trial game against St Aloysius A team. We were well beaten in a game, which caught us under-prepared although a spirited second half showed the potential the team had. This potential began to be realised in the next two games against Knox and Barker. We recorded two solid wins, which gave the team a lot of confidence. A seesawing tussle resulted in Shore finishing too strongly for us.

In the GPS competition we played Scots in a tight, 'scrappy' game that saw us go down 14-17. Our aspirations of being undefeated had been wiped out in the first game. Grammar proved to be tough opposition early on in the game but our persistence in sticking to our match plan and superior fitness saw us run away with the game winning 41-0.

The King's game saw a 'come from behind' effort to record a 12-5 win. Instead of playing Newington we had a bye as we did in the round against Sydney High. We came from behind again against St Joseph's winning 7-5. We managed to hold out the cerise and blue for the last 10 minutes of the match. Our last match for the season saw a re-match against Shore, this time at Riverview. The team was desperate to avenge the loss in the trial. We didn't win but didn't lose either. After a last minute try to Matt Benjamin due to persistent attacking of the Shore line and a sideline conversion by captain James Sheehan, we drew 12-12. We came from behind again! Congratulations to the team for showing fighting character to come from behind so many times. Thanks to Andre Maddocks (Yr 11) for his assistance with coaching. He blended the backline into a potent attacking force. The best and fairest player was Brenton Montgomery at outside centre, Edward Fernon(fullback) received the best back award and Matthew Gallagher (hooker) was the best forward.

Mr Robert Gough



Back row, Kerry Lane, Dominic Reardon, Mathew Benjamin, Thomas Phillips, Christian Grant
Middle row, from left, Andre Maddocks, James Hunt, Edward Fernon, Michael Drury, Murray Hansen, Brenton Montgomery, Mr Robert Gough
Front row, from left, Tom Shannon, James Sheehan, Christopher Rolleston, Mark Jeppesen, Patrick Mayoh, Matthew Gallagher

14C XV Team

The 14 C team experienced a phenomenal season playing a total of 12 games and remaining undefeated. In the GPS competition we played six games , however, in three games we played either A or B sides and won all of them.

In the GPS games the side amassed 145 points with only 25 scored against us. We were blessed with a fine goal kicker, Will Passas whose strike rate, especially with difficult kicks, was first class. Our finest win was against St Joseph's (62–0).

Our strength was our teamwork and the unselfishness of all players. However, in the forwards the work of Tim Dodd, Tim Clifford and Stuart Robertson (best forward award winner) was impressive and the aggressive play of Matt May was an advantage. The most improved forward was without a doubt Dom Barnes.

In the backs, the stand-outs were Ryan Siviour (best back award winner) and Matt Millar (best and fairest award winner). The most improved back was Dom Ryan, his straight running and brutal defence was a real bonus.

I thank my forward coach, Mr Tim Martin. His tireless work at both training and games was really appreciated. We could not have won without him. Thanks to Waratah second rower, Van Humphrey for attending several training sessions and inspiring the boys. Our manager, Andrew Cottee didn't miss training or a game. We all appreciate his school spirit. Thanks also to all the parents for their support.

Mr Phil Amata



Back row, from left, Robert Hellstern, Matthew May, William Passas, Paolo D'Ambrosio, Nathan Conaghan, Alexander Morrison, Dominic Barnes
Middle row, from left, Dominic Ryan, Timothy Dodd, Samuel Diacos, Stuart Robertson, Timothy Clifford, Henry Curtin, Nicholas Cottee, Mr Phil Amata
Front row, from left, Ryan Siviour, Oliver Woolrych, Edward Woolrych, Matthew Millar, Richard Walsh, Patrick Martin Absent: William Robertson

14E XV Rugby

The 14D team had a very strong season this year. Although it took some time to get the right combinations of players with the inevitable juggling due to pre-season injuries the players settled down during the season proper to play some very good Rugby.



Back row, from left, Geoffrey Ternes, Nicholas Lancaster, Benjamin Egan, Thomas Anderson, Tomas Feneke, Matthew Herborn, Matthew Martin, Michael Everest, Martin Whybourne, Mr Peter Colledge
Front row, from left, Christopher Ryan, Jarred Bambridge, Michael Preiss, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Brett Constantine, Timothy Buttenshaw, Aaron Moore, Thomas Radford

A strong cohesive forward pack was developed over time with the solid front row combination of Matt Herborn, Chris Radford, Tim Buttenshaw and Matt Martin, the hard running locks Ben Egan and Tom Anderson and the back row consisting of Nick Lancaster, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Tom Fekete and Geoff Ternes. When the forwards were able to drive ahead, often from incisive runs by Matt Herborn, Matt Martin or Andrew D'Ambrosio, the platform was set for quick distribution from Chris Ryan through captain Brett Constantine to the quick outside backs.

Most of the season's tries came from penetrating runs by centres Jarred Bambridge and Aaron Moore, fullback Michael Everset or wings Michael Preiss and Martin Whybourne. Geoff Ternes was invaluable as a utility player in either the forwards or the backs.

Excellent games against King's and Joeys demonstrated the determination and commitment of the players to come from behind to record memorable victories.

However the last game against Shore produced the best football of the season. Although we lost 15-7, Shore was under pressure throughout the whole game. Every member of the team put in an outstanding effort in the last 20 minutes in a passage of play worthy of the As.

The boys are to be congratulated on their efforts at training and their attitude to playing. This resulted in a season where we realised our potentials and in doing so, continually elevated our standards.

In addiont, thank you to Nathan Short whose expertise and invaluable assistance were much appreciated by the boys, parents and myself.

Mr Peter Colledge

14E Team

2002 was an exciting year for players in the 14E team. They scored some magnificent wins and lost only three games in the entire season.

The team's most memorable wins were against Barker (59-5), Scots (75-5), St Joseph's (39-0) and Newington (37-7).

It was a pleasure to work with this group of committed and friendly young men. Their attitude at training and at each and every game was always positive and they were determined to do the best they could. And while they did experience defeat, they remained passionate and proud to represent the College. This is a team with a strong future.

Mr Oliver Spratt



Back row, from left, Ian Williams, Daniel Costa, Jonathan Kennedy, Charles Hemmings, Jack Smyth, Spencer Palfreeman, David Hickey
Middle row, from left, Mr Jack O'Brien, Richard McKeon, James Daldorf, Nicholas Morgan, Christopher Lynch, Matthew Cook, Gwylim Johnstone, David De Souza, Mr Oliver Spratt
Front row, Christopher Radford, Oliver Clarke, Joel Di Bella, Timothy Phelps, Robert Hogan, Bruce Gaddin

14F XV Rugby

From their initial training sessions and trial matches it was clear that the 2002 14F Rugby team was comprised of a group of young men passionate about their sport. The skill level of the players in this team was far beyond many of the teams we encountered throughout the season.

Our most successful games during the season were against Knox and the St Patrick's D and E teams where we earned scores of 44-0 and 51-0 respectively.

William Grounds, Ryan Gall and Michael Brogan worked hard in the front row of our forward pack and refined their scrummaging techniques effectively under the tuition of Mr Tony Cohen. Brendan Hay was undoubtedly the powerhouse of our team in every game as a result of his gritty determination and stunning pace on the field. Brendan Roche and Benjamin Cohen complimented the forward pack, adding the brute strength when needed.



Back row, from left, Brendan Roche, Thomas Kelly, Richard Malouf
Middle row, from left, Miss Lisa Glasson, Matthew McManus, Liam Wells, Liam Back, Thomas Peattie
Front row, from left, Benjamin Cohen, Jack Turner, Benjamin Marshall, James Rogge, Ryan Gall
Absent: William Grounds, Michael Brogan, Brendan Hay, Andrew Samaan, Andrew Galvin, Christopher Long

Andrew Samaan, Andrew Galvin and Matthew McManus were most valuable with their marvellous adaptability in various positions on the field. Richard Malouf's pace, drive and determination accelerated throughout the season.

Our Co-Captains of the season, Benjamin Marshall and Jack Turner were invaluable for their constant positive attitude and sportsmanship during each game and training session.

Our back line developed some impressive moves which at times bamboozled our opposition. James Rogge and Christopher Long boosted the power of the backs with their fast pace and philosophical approach to Rugby, while the intensity of Thomas Kelly and Liam Wells ensured a focussed side at all times.

Liam Back was the dark horse of our team despite the strong defence of our opposition. Thomas Peattie maintained his dedicated approach to the game from our initial matches and it was particularly pleasing to see the refinement of his goal kicking ability.

I thoroughly enjoyed coaching this spirited and cohesive group of young men and would like to acknowledge the assistance of Mr Joe Kelly, Mr Tony Cohen and Mr Clary Castrission.

Ms Lisa Glasson

14G Team

Congratulations to the players in the 14G team who although they experienced a mixture of wins and losses had a fantastic season and some outstanding wins early in the season.

In their game against Aloysius they won, 61-15. Their win against Barker was just as outstanding, 80-5, and the next week they turned in a magnificent performance against Shore, scoring 68-0.

It was a pleasure to coach this team.

Mr Aidan Wren



Back row, from left, William Kalyk, Will Atkinson, Christopher Elsegood, Richard Hughes, Andrew Samaan
Second row, from left, Mr Aidan Wren, Arthur Gatt, Michael De Silva, Andrew Beresh, Dane Bollen, Luke Minahan, Mr Tom Carney
Front row, from left, Patrick McGushin, Gerard Searle, Andrew Galvin, Sean Wood, Jack Smyth, Stuart Robinson

13A XV Rugby



Back row, from left, Michael Kennedy, Bryan Coleman, Samuel Irwin, Patrick McNamara, David McDuling, Andrew Shaw, William Callanan, Edward Murray, Liam Roach
Front row, from left, James McGuire, Mallory Barnes, Harry O'Neill, Alexander Walker, Alastair McFarland, James Watson, Lachlan McCaffrey, Luke Prodinger, Charles Evans. Absent: Mr Damien Thompson

At the outset of this season the coaches met to determine the selections and begin the enormous task of sorting all the players into the As through to the I teams. To get it right one needs the Wisdom of Solomon and the eye of Bob Dwyer to spot talent. Having neither, we did our best to try to come up with the best possible team.

Many older boys are very interested in the potential of the newest recruits to the College and to the many inquiries regarding the upcoming talent I was only able to say that I thought we would struggle this year. Indeed, at a conference I attended in Brisbane in the July holidays, I talked over our chances this year with the Shore coach who informed me that he had a "cracker jack" side this year.

I told him I thought we would struggle. Shore beat us convincingly in a trial match 10-nil and although we had a close win against Barker 12-5, we were trounced by Waverley, 22-5 and Knox beat us on the bell with a penalty 12-10. In my notes from the trial matches, the one point which I kept writing down in the 'Follow up actions', columns was, 'work on the cleanout'. The other glaring shortfall was the lineout, where we either threw it to the opposition or were penalised for not throwing in straight.

The coach's plan of action was clear and with the return of Andrew Shaw to an already good pack of forwards we decided to concentrate on improving our play at the breakdown. By emphasising that making the advantage line was more important than throwing loose passes we started to improve.

Against a very big and strong Scots team, who looked as though they had come to win, we put up a mighty effort to win by 7-5. We were ecstatic. This game was a turning point because the boys really started to believe in themselves. The n the pre-game talk by James King and Hugh Tancred was just what was needed to reinforce our belief in their ability.

Wins against Grammar, 19-3, King's, 15-10 and Newington, 17-8 had the boys all psyched up to played St Joseph's College who were widely tipped as the team to beat. In a game where we had 75% of possession we managed to lose it 12-10. The boys played their hearts out and everyone was proud of their efforts.

A game against Shore boys resulted in a 39-5 win and we then prepared for our final game against the Shore side who had beaten us in the trial match.

Our team played exceptionally well and the backs were outstanding on the day. In a four tries to one win of 20 –10 the Riverview team were exceptional in their defeat of the strong Shore team. It was a fitting end to all the hard work and the outstanding progress that the boys made.

Thank you to my co-coach James Dossar whose assistance was welcome and invaluable.

Team members: L. Roach, L. Prodinger, A. McFarland, A. Campbell, D. McDuling, W. Callanan, B. Coleman, A. Shaw H. O'Neill, C. Evans, E. Murray, S. Irwin, A. Walker, J. Watson, M. Barnes, B. Williams, L. McCaffrey, P. McNamara and M. Kennedy

The following boys received these awards:

Best and Fairest: Adam Campbell
Best Forward: Andrew Shaw
Best Back: Alex Walker

Mr Damien Thompson

13B XV Rugby



Back row, from left, Mr Mark McGinnity, James Quirk, Liam Meagher, Joseph Payten, Mitchell Davies, Robert Carter, Robert Heyer-Wright, Sebastian Murphy, Damian Mair, Stephen Higgins
Front row, from left, Lachlan Biancardi, Lawrance Hunting, William McCullough, Patrick Bell, James Corcoran, Benjamin Williams, James May, Luke Sheehan, Nicholas Crampton

Perhaps the best indication of the 13Bs' season was that in the trial game against Shore we struggled to obtain a draw, however, in the final GPS round we had a resounding 3 tries to nil victory.

The improvement in the team throughout the season was particularly pleasing. It took a while for us to get the combinations working well but in the last three or four games we played some very attractive running Rugby.

A single loss after a last minute try by Scots deprived the team of 'undefeated status', however, few players would say that they didn't enjoy their Rugby this year. Capably led by halfback James Corcoran the team played a style of Rugby that involved all players running with the ball in hand and maintaining possession for as long as possible.

Fly half James May directed the backs well giving good service to his inside centre Robert Heyer-Wright, who frequently tested the defence of the opposition backs with his hard-running style. Damian Mair alternated between outside centre and flanker and proved to be quite an elusive runner and strong defender. Stephen Higgins was another player whose strong attacking game was used in the centres and at Number 8. Our wingers, Joseph Payten and Lachlan Biancardi, were key players with their involvement as jumpers in the lineouts as well as the excellent speed they displayed when scoring many tries. Joseph won the Best Back award. William McCullough was very safe in defence at fullback as well as frequently gaining many metres when running the ball back at the opposition.

Liam Meagher was a tireless prop whose defence was a major factor in the 12-5 win over St Joseph's. Liam won the Best and Fairest award for the team. Sebastian Murphy made many bullocking runs and anchored our scrum well as the other prop. Hooker, Nicholas Crampton, won the Best Forward award.

His precision throwing in the lineouts, rugged defence and thoughtful attacking forays were great assets to our team. Patrick Bell showed great skill and tenacity in the backrow, while Rob Carter's tries in each of our last two games were a great way to finish his second season in the 13Bs. Mitchell Davies was another tireless lock for our team. Lawrance Hunting, James Quirk and James McGuire made sure we were never beaten to the breakdown and launched many attacking raids as our flankers.

Finally a big 'thank you to Year 11 boarder James Englebrecht who because of injury was unable to play this season but then took on passionately and wholeheartedly the role of assistant coach for the team.

His enthusiasm was infectious and he certainly helped inspire the team to great heights and helped them achieve the very memorable and successful season that they so richly deserved.

Mr Mark McGinnity

13C XV Rugby



Back row, from left, Mr Brad Moar, Andrew Dickson, Edward Quartly, Jack Hunter, Toby Meagher, Christian Arkell, Rafael Del Rosario, Joshua Heazlewood, Edward Godbold
Front row, from left, Nicholas Burt, Thomas Fernon, Nicholas Harrington, Joshua Tatham, Patrick Everest, Henry Renshaw, Richard Floto, Nicholas Tuxworth, Teak Curran, Henry Norris

The C in the U/13 Cs did not necessarily refer to the grade of the players but stood for Courage, commitment and camaraderie. These three terms symbolised an undefeated GPS team.

From the trial games to the last game of the season the skills and team cohesion developed remarkably. All players had a positive approach to all aspects of the game and were committed to achieving their best.

The skill level of each player developed throughout every game. The forward pack was ably lead by captain Henry Renshaw and they always matched it with any opposition. Toby Meagher demonstrated some powerful running of the ball from return of opposition kick offs, while the flankers; Edward Godbold, Nick Tuxworth and Josh Heazlewood were always quick to the breakdown, threatening the opposition on the fringes of the rucks.

Christian Arkell in his first year of Rugby continued to improve in every game. His height intimidated many opposition players and together with Jack Hunter formed a very solid and tireless back row. Jack Hunter was instrumental in the line out stealing the opposition's throws and securing the ball for the backs.

The forwards led the foundation for the wins in the GPS season. They played tough but fairly. Two memorable wins that were dominated by the forwards were the encounters against Joey's and Shore. The Joey's forwards never stopped all game but were evenly matched by an equally tough forward pack.

The hardest game of the season was without doubt the last game against Shore. Both forwards were evenly matched and it would only be the team that made the least mistakes who would be the victor.

With a dominating forward pack Teak Curran led his backs very well. Even though the backs may have lacked some size against the opposition, they made up for it in speed and toughness.

Often Teak Curran would play like a forward unafraid to take on the opposition, but it was also the speed and skill of the backline that enabled many convincing victories. Henry Norris and Nick Harrington displayed flair in attack.

Josh Tatham found many open spaces to run in while supporting Henry Norris and Nick Harrington. Tom Fernon developed a sound attacking and defensive game while Nick Burt found his position at fullback and was always safe under pressure. Ed Quartly proved his versatility playing anywhere in the backline while Pat Everest and Ricky Floto relished in the tackling department and loved getting involved in the tough stuff with the forwards.

From the beginning of the GPS season to the very last game this team was focused in winning every game. It has been a pleasure to be associated with this team and especially the parents who supported their sons every weekend. It was a fantastic season and the players stood up to the challenges that were placed before them.

Mr Brad Moar

13D XV Rugby

Congratulations to the 13D team for an excellent season in which every boy was committed to achieving his best. The boys were well rewarded for their efforts with wins in every game except a 19-17 loss to Kings. It was pleasing to see boys develop their skills in controlling the ball and working together as a team.



Back row, from left, Mr Martin Collins, Alexander Colvin, Brendan Tree, David Loneragan, Michael King, Jack Graham, Cameron Smith, Dominic Stack, James Lee, Matthew Corcoran
Front row from left, Adam Quigley, Thomas Neal, Mitchell Teudt, Stephen Manna, Patrick Lang, Patrick Effeney, Patrick McNamee, Joseph Zakaras, Christopher Kramer

The front row of James Lee, Alex Colvin, Brendan Tree and Mitchell Teudt made the hard yards each week, and ensured excellent ball for our backs.

The back row of Matthew Ghisla, Matthew Corcoran, Joe Zakaras, Chris Krammar and Michael King each possessed fine individual games which more than complemented the team.

Our backs were each blessed with speed and strength and above all skill. Our halves were our captain and great leader, Patrick Lang (an inspirational player) along with Stephen Manna and Adam Quigley sharing some time in the position. Patrick Effeney was our very aggressive fly half who did tremendous damage in both attack and defence.

Jack Graham was an explosive centre with his clever partner Patrick McNamee a great support. The two best wingers in the competition were Cameron Smith and Tom Neal. Whenever the ball reached our wingers the opposition was in real trouble. David Loneragan saved many a difficult situation at fullback and possessed an excellent kicking and running game.

Like all great teams it was the combination of an aggressive, well skilled forward pack working in tandem with a creative and speedy backline that was an excellent recipe for success.My thanks to Christian Grant and Michael Bailey for their help with the team and the parents for their fabulous support.

Mr Martin Collins

13E Team

The 13E team finished the 2002 season undefeated in the GPS competition and achieved the team goal of practising and playing good basic team Rugby and following a simple game plan. While in each game certain players showed brilliance, the culmination of the season and the wins against Joey's (twice) and Shore, were classic team wins with 100% contribution from everyone.



Back row, from left, James Vaughan, Mr John Diserens, Edward Rowe, Diarmuid Ryan, Thomas Hovey, Benjamin Diserens, Hayden Wall, John McNicholl, Benjamin Fessey
Front row, from left, James O'Brien, Joshua Hung, Raymon Mainsbridge, Nicholas Baistow, Benjamin Aquilina, Patrick O'Neill, Bartholomew Hardy, Matthew Wyllie, Alexander Young

There were six players in the team new to Rugby and a new first-time coach (by default). Our highlights included: the first half of the Joey's game (No 1); the team's determination against Newington and the second half of the final game against Shore. As a coach, to have a full team at training on both practice days for the last weeks was a highlight for me, as was the sight of Tom Hovey charging with the ball in his hands; James Vaughan's fearless tackling; Ray Mainsbridge's speed and determination; Nick Baistow's barging runs; Ed Rowe's relentless effort and development into a team leader and finally Ben Diserens' powerful ball-ripping and drive.

This team grew in confidence and the understanding of basic rugby skills, and they applied both in a strong team spirit and camaraderie. Thanks to Mr Collins for his guidance and support and to the parents who were always there to help a novice coach. It was a pleasure to have guided them for a short time.

Mr John Diserens

13F XV Rugby



Back row, from left, Miss Jennifer Hoare, Benjamin Retter, Myles Docker, Andrew Frawley, James Nicholson, Guy Pinnock, Anthony Whitaker
Front row, from left, Nicholas McElhone, Christopher Bowie, Daniel Long, Dean Curnow, Matthew Kirkwood, Mitchell Dale, Patrick Harrowsmith, Byron Wilson, Andrew Cook

It was an impressive season for the 13F's due to the enthusiasm and determination from each member of the team. After the trials were over, the team worked together and their outstanding improvement resulted in an undefeated season in the GPS Competition.

Without the expertise from Mr Greg McElhone, Mr Neil Peppitt, Mr Damien Frawley and Mr Jeff Kirkwood this success would not have been possible. In the game, against Barker, a try on the bell from Diarmuid Ryan and a conversion from Daniel Long sealed a 17 –15 victory.

Throughout this game, Harry Peppitt and Mitchell Dale in the forwards along with Matthew Kirkwood and Nicholas McElhone in the backs were beginning to shine and display promising teamwork.

In the first round of the GPS competition against Scots College Riverview maintained possession of the ball throughout the game, winning by seven tries.

Mr Greg McElhone taught the backline several skilful kicking tactics that were to become the foundations of their winning combination. Benjamin Retter, Patrick Harrowsmith and Nicholas McElhone scored outstanding tries.

The forwards also displayed strength and skill in their lineouts and scrums. Their unity and dominance were evident in the following matches against Grammar and Kings. The strong wins over these two schools highlighted outstanding forward play from Mitchell Dale, Dean Curnow, Harry Peppitt and Byron Wilson. Guy Pinnock and Myles Docker were strong props with Byron Wilson as the winning link. The five eighth, Daniel Long and inside centre, Nicholas McElhone, made significant contributions with their goal kicking and brilliant tries.

The wingers, Andrew Cook, Ben Retter, Chris Bowie and Patrick Harrowsmith were confident and reliable players. They were the quick hands in the scoring of tries. Their tackling too kept many teams from scoring any points. James Nicholson was a valued outside centre who was versatile and one of the best tacklers in the team.

The game of the season was Round 5 against St Joseph's. After losing on the bell to St Patrick's College, the week before, the team was determined to win this game and they did scoring, 39–10.

Individual flair was evident in our second last game of the season against Shore's H team. The 67-nil win allowed many players to shine. Within the first few minutes of the game Andrew Frawley scored the first try which then opened up a succession of tries from Byron Wilson, Patrick Harrowsmith, Nick McElhone, Sam Wall, Anthony Whitaker, Mitchell Dale, Guy Pinnock, James Nicholson and Harry Peppitt who scored two tries. This gave Harry Peppitt a try in every game this season! The forwards showed strength and determination, scoring many ties. Byron Wilson scored an outstanding try from the kick off which displayed speed as well as quick thinking.

Nick McElhone, inside centre, kicked brilliantly converting six tries as well as scoring a fantastic try after beating five Shore players. Matt Wyllie, the five eighth, showed speed and agility while Nick Fergus played a strong game as prop in his Rugby debut for this season.

Sam Wall displayed strength and speed as fullback along with Matt Kirkwood, the captain, who was our reliable halfback and strong tackler. The confident and relaxed back line enjoyed the running of the ball. It was a great victory for the team, however, in the last few moments of the game Mitchell Dale was injured. This was a worry for all of us but thankfully he recovered

In our final game we played the Shore F team. It was certainly like a grand final! At half time it was nil-all. Then Shore scored a try, but Dean Curnow saved the day when in the last few minutes he scored and Nicholas McElhone converted the try. We won 7 –5.

The captain, Matthew Kirkwood led the team confidently and his leadership and fair play were valued and respected by all team members and coaches. I thank the 13F's for their tremendous enthusiasm and team spirit which were the main contributing factors to their success this season.

Ms Jennifer Hoare

13G XV Rugby

The boys in this team played with confidence in the ability of their team members 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.



Back row, from left, Eric Fenessy, Jack Clinton, Ms Tina Brayan, Andrew Hill, Patrick Levins, Christopher Malouf, Jackson Mark, Huw Farrell, Patrick Menary, Harrison Bethwaite, Timothy McBride
Front row, from left, Chesterton Cook, Harrison Gorman, Thomas McNamara, Thomas O'Brien, Oscar Lewis, Stephen Mesa, Jack Smallhorn, James Daly, Damien Kean

Our forward pack of Stephen Mesa, Patrick Levins, Huw Farrell, Andrew Hill, Harrison Bethwaite, Christopher Malouf, Chesterton Cook, Jack Smallhorn and Patrick Menary developed as a team, always hunting as a pack and getting to the break down of play much more quickly each week. Each player was committed to his position but the boys were also willing to change positions at the last moment to fill in for another team member. Jackson Mark joined our team half way through the season and proved to be a committed player who was always improving.

The backs consisted of Oscar Lewis, Thomas O'Brien, Harrison Gorman, Thomas McNamara, Jack Clinton, Damien Kean, Sven von Sperl and James Daly. Each training session these boys put in a lot of hard work developing passing skills and working on their backline moves. This was evident towards the end of the season when the boys really 'gelled' together and put on a fine display of Rugby. Mention must be made of Oscar Lewis' ability to get the ball out to the back line and his fearlessness when tackling players who were twice his size.

A big thank you from myself and the team to Timothy McBride and Eric Fenessy. Their commitment to the team was exceptional – they always organised drills for training and often travelled many kilometres to attend the Gs' games after having played their own games at completely different grounds.

Ms Tina Brayan

13H Team

This was an exciting season for the players in the 13H Team. Apart from one loss to St Joseph's College, the team won every game they played with some outstanding victories.

These include their win against Barker (51-10), their defeat of Shore (57-0) and a very tight, but convincing victory over Grammar (20-17).

Throughout the season the boys demonstrated commitment and enthusiasm both at the training sessions and in each game they played. They were most cooperative and a pleasure to coach. Their level of skills improved significantly this season.

Mr Jack O'Brien



Back row, from left, Patrick Menary, James Barr, Thomas Lowrey, Brendan Donovan, D'Arcy Cridland, Keane Hughes, Kennard Wong
Front row, from left, John Fennel, Timothy Leung, Matthew Ingram, Sebastian Wirth, Thomas Forrest, James Walsh, William Radford, Constantine Costi

13I XV Rugby

The 2002 season for the 13Is Rugby was a mixture of excitement, disappointment, toughness and thrilling Rugby. There were constant changes in the team as boys moved upwards, but those who did play for the team showed immense courage, tenacity and self-determination. Playing against some opposition teams who were at times two or three grades higher than us, was not a deterrent for them.

The forward pack was strong with impressive scrumming from the interchangeable front row of Max Joseph, Michael Egan, Charles Broad and Tim Leung. These four were amply supported by the likes of Michael Murphy, Daniel Venuti, Dugald McGinness, Matt Ingram and Konrad Wehinger, who played second row, flanker or lock.

The back line was well led by Oli Oxenham, who delivered swift ball to Bryce Hay, and a host of other players such as Kenny Wong, James Barr, Tom Forrest, John Fennell, Pat Menary, Con Costi, James Walsh and Jackson Mark.

Thank you to all the parents and thank you to all the boys

Mr Ross Whitfield



Back row, from left, Mr Ross Whitfeld, Konrad Wehinger, Charles Broad, Edward Corcoran, Daniel Venuti
Front row, from left, Bryce Hay, Dugald McGinness, Oliver Oxenham, Max Joseph, Matthew Ingram, Michael Egan



Prep A XV Rugby

Back row, from left, Mr Daniel Southwell- Keely, James Hunt, Kurtis Bellemore, Joseph Neely, James Aitchison, Matthew Barry, William Shirvington
Front row, from left, Gregory Macken, Elliot Ford, Brendan Petersen, Jack Masi, Nicholas Hill, Jack Freeman, Remington Tonkin, Nicholas Dunn, Logan Mead

Prep A XV Rugby

To sum up, the Prep A XV team of 2002 has been a pleasure to coach, not only because of the improvement that they showed from beginning to end, but because of the manners, sportsmanship and true Ignatian characteristics that they showed at training and each Saturday no matter what the end result of the game was.

The season could be best described as a match of two halves. Early in the season we struggled to play the sort of Rugby that came naturally to all the boys in the team. That style of Rugby was quick paced flowing rugby, with limited stoppages.

We went down to Shore in our first trial 29-0. We lifted in the trial game against St Aloysius and were unlucky to escape with a 12-all draw. We also went down in early games against Sydney Grammar, Edgecliff, 17-5 and Trinity Grammar, 24-0.

The ball bounced our way at home against St Pius and we won 19-5, but this success didn't last very long as we soon came up against competition 'heavy-weights' Cranbrook, who beat us 38-10.

We played close games against Grammar St. Ives (0-14), Tudor House (5-15), Mosman (5-19) and Scots (0-10). In a turn of fortunes, the Prep As then went on to win their last five games.

We scored a forfeit win against Newington-Wyvern House, as well as the Prep B team. This was a game that saw the boys change positions meaning that the back row became the back line and vice versa.

We won against Sydney Grammar, Edgecliff, 8-7, which is clearly the highlight of the season for and is further described below. We then went onto to defeat Trinity Grammar, 22-7,. This was a side full of representative players, and was a game that was described by many on lookers as 'perfect'.

In this game the boys did everything right from winning 95% of the lineouts, to 5 tight heads, to rucking and mauling that created quality opportunities for the backs. To end the season the team defeated an improved St. Pius team, 10-0, This was a great end to the season.

There were a number of highlights during the season but none stands out more than our amazing win against Sydney Grammar Edgecliff. Down 7 points to 5 with 12 minutes to go, our fullback, William Shirvington sustained a knee injury.

The Riverview team then lifted significantly to hold out Grammar, and gain territory so much so that with time up on the clock and 30 metres from goal, five-eighth Remington Tonkin kicked a field goal to win the game. We defeated a team that had not been beaten in the previous two and a half seasons.

If this was not a memorable enough moment, Remington in a totally unselfish and humble moment mentioned to me that he did not deserve the man of the match award because he felt he'd had a "shocker" of a game. Remington's unselfish comment sums up best the humility and generosity evident in every boy who played in the Prep A team this season.

A total of 24 boys played for the Prep As XV this year, they included: the front rowers, Joe Neely at lose head prop, Brendan Petersen, at hooker, Frank Pacetta who also played hooker and James Hunt, who packed down at tight head and improved with every scrum he packed.

Nick Hill, who as Captain led by example and partnered Matt Barry in the second row. Matthew had an outstanding season capped off by receiving the Best Forward award. Jack Masi, Kurtis Bellemore and James Aitchison, formed the back row and were often the stand out players on the field.

It is often great, as a coach, to have three good back rowers. But to put it simply, I could say that this year I had a back five who were outstanding and who are the back rowers of the future.

The back line was comprised of Greg Macken, who played scrum half and delivered quality ball to Remington Tonkin at Fly half. He either booted the ball 25 metres off either foot or ran or passed the ball with skill and accuracy.

Jack Freeman was partnered in the centres by Logan Mead and was supported by Elliot Ford and Nick Dunn on the wings. All these boys had great ball skills as well as exciting pace. Will Shirvington was our full back this season and was also the eyes and ears of the team.

All good teams have reserves, and this years Prep As were backed up by the following boys who also played an important part in the team: Steve Kayak, Adam Bowers, Xavier McCoy, Billy Dent, Troy Helmich, and Pat Dempsey.

I thank all the boys for their efforts, as well as Miss Smith and the Prep B team for their support this season as well as the undefeated Under 11 A team and Mr Cordony.

A special thank you goes to the Junior Campus Sports Master, Mr Brad Moar, Referees' Co-ordinator, Mr Andrew Szabo and Rugby MIC, Mr Paul O'Sullivan for all their help in co-ordinating the season.

The award winners for the Prep A team this year are:
Best and Fairest: (Drawn on points):
Nick Hill and James Aitchison
Best Forward: Matt Barry;
Best Back: Jack Freeman
Most Improved Forward: James Hunt
Most Improved Back: Greg Macken

Mr Daniel Southwell-Keely

Prep B XV Rugby



Back row, from left, Nicholas Ryan,Miss Georgia Smith, Christopher McClay, Troy Helmich, Xavier McCoy, Joseph Neely, Oscar Videan, Jonathon Meagher, Gabriel Crowley-Gray, Stephen Kalyk
Front row, from left, Adam Cogar, Matthew Emmett, William Dent, Patrick Dempsey, Adam Bowers, Samuel Buttel, Ben Kelly, Hugh Dalton, James O'Neill

The Prep B Rugby team had a very successful season this year. They improved significantly, worked well as a team and won approximately half their games.

Our Captain Adam Bowers and Vice-Captain Christopher McClay led the team well, offering leadership and showing great sportsmanship in victory and defeat.Our backs (William Dent, Adam Bowers, Jonathon Meagher, Matthew Emmett, Samuel Buttel, Oscar Videan and Patrick Dempsey) were a force to be reckoned with, once in possession of the ball. William Dent proved himself at halfback, giving a solid game and steady hands every time.

Adam Bowers (Best Back) excelled at five-eight leading the backs in many a try-scoring movement. Adam's ability to convert under pressure was also impressive. Jonathon Meagher contributed great support, always running with his man to allow for a quick pass. Defence was also excellent with on-field tackles occasionally finishing on a different field altogether. Matthew Emmett (Best and Fairest) was a role model for all the boys. He was the first to offer a smile or a word of encouragement to an injured team mate.

Samuel Buttel confused many opponents with his well timed dummies and unpredictable but strong game. Once in possession of the ball, Oscar Videan frequently sprinted half the field to score – leaving the opposition (and other players in the Prep Bs) in his wake.

If cramped for space, Oscar would often run the width of the field before running the length to score. Patrick Dempsey offered a reliable boot under tremendous pressure and great support for the backs. Patrick also helped to provide keen defence, reading the opposition well and positioning himself accordingly.

The backs played unselfishly, gladly passing the ball once their role had been played. Thanks must go to Mr Tom Meagher for his invaluable work with these boys.

Christopher McClay, James O'Neill and Gabriel Crowley-Gray led the forwards learning much as they did so. Chris McClay gave great instruction in lineouts and mauls and was the first to support a man who had been hurt. James O'Neill supported many a maul and aimed to protect the men on the ground.

He would eagerly strike for the ball, sending it to the halfback. Gabriel Crowley-Gray developed rucking, mauling and tackling skills throughout the season. He set a great example of active defence and sportsmanship. His enthusiasm and commitment were unsurpassed.

Ben Kelly (Best Forward) and Xavier McCoy both showed great promise in the second row. Ben defended aggressively and attacked aggressively and allowed the opposition little opportunity. Claiming lineouts was a particular strength and Xavier often played three positions each game simultaneously. His energy and determination helped lift the forwards in difficult situations.

Our most improved players were Troy Helmich and Nicholas Ryan. Troy's ball handling was faultless. He worked consistently to improve his tackling and to develop good mauling skills. Nicholas Ryan developed to become a reliable and strong tackler. Regardless of the situation or size of the opponent, Nick always courageously defended the line.

Our flankers Adam Cogar and Steven Kalyk lent stability to the forward pack. Adam succeeded in bringing down the largest of forwards and showed remarkable foresight and sportsmanship. He had a fantastic attitude and willingness to try any position. Steven demonstrated great flexibility, supplementing the backs or forwards with ease. An unselfish player, Steven helped set up and support the scoring of many tries.

Our Number 8, Hugh Dalton played every game with a smile in either the front row, second row, No 8 position or wing. His versatility and accommodating attitude saw him develop every type of Rugby skill and gain a wealth of experience.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to coach and observe the progress that the Prep Bs have made throughout the season. They have played with the highest level of sportsmanship and have worn their jerseys with pride.

Special thanks must go to all the Prep B supporters for their encouragement, especially Mrs Maggie Videan, Mr John Kelly, Mr Tom Meagher and Mr Dan Southwell-Keely whose time and energy helped transform our team.

Miss Georgia Smith

11A XV Rugby

The 11 As had a very successful season. They were undefeated, but what was remarkable about this team was that the whole squad of 13 players only played once together all season. Availability meant that at no time did the same combination play more than once together.

The boys showed remarkable courage to twice come from behind at half time (0-10) vs Shore, (5-14) vs Newington, to win (12-10) and (20-19) respectively. James Dooley an AFL convert scored at least one try every match (for a total of 23 tries). Matt Skilbeck scored 14 tries. B

A feature of this side was the unselfish play of all the forwards: Joe Welch, Tom Corrigan, Sam Cox, Simon Parsons, Nic Dye and Adam Smallhorn .

The fly halves, Kyle Mathieson and Max Cordony who constantly won the ball and fed the outside flyers, who scored the tries. Ed Davidson always ran strongly on the wing and Luke White made valuable contributions to the game.

Other highlights included the 20-5 win against Central Coast Grammar when the team played perfect Rugby for the first 10 minutes to go to an early 10-0 and eventually win the game.

The second round game against SCEGS, Redlands when with three leading players out the boys played 10 a-side rugby with great resolve to win 20-5. And the 2nd round game against Newington when James Dooley scored 6 tries including one where he ran through the entire Newington team was another highlight.



Back row, from left, Simon Parsons, Mr Phil Cordony, Maximillian Cordony, Joseph Welch, Luke White, Anthony Sullivan, Edward Davidson
Front row, from left, Nicholas Dye, Adam Smallhorn, Thomas Corrigan, Matthew Skilbeck, Samuel Cox, James Dooley, Kyle Mathieson

The boys always played reflecting pride in their school, their parents and their classmates. This was a very special team which was just part of a very special Year 5 at Riverview.

Mr Phil Cordony



Students from the Junior Campus returning from the Gartan after a PE lesson, March, 2002

Junior School Sport Report

In 2002 students from Years 5 –7 participated in and were selected for a number of sporting events. These included:

•The Junior School Swimming Carnival.
•The BPSSA (Brothers Primary School Sport Association) Swimming Carnival. The participating schools included: St Patrick's College Strathfield, Waverley College, St Pius X College, St Aloysius, Christian Brothers Lewisham and Marist Pearce College ACT.
•The JSHAA (Junior School Head's Association of Australia) Swimming Carnival.
•The Junior School Athletics Carnival.
•The BPSSA Athletics Carnival.
•The JSHAA Athletics Carnival.
•The CIS (Combined Independent Schools) Athletics Carnival.
•The JSHAA Cross Country.
•Inter House Touch Football Competition.
•The various sporting codes/events offered throughout the winter and summer season.

The Junior School Swimming Carnival was the first main sporting event in which all students participated. The theme of the day was participation and involvement ensuring that each student was given the opportunity for several swims. John Took (7.6) broke almost every school record in every event that he swam in on the day. From this carnival a number of primary students were selected to participate in the BPSSA Swimming Carnival.

Then, from this carnival the following students were also selected to represent the College at the JSHAA Swimming Carnival:

James Anthony
Jack Freeman
Mitchell Milicich
Elliot Ford
Sam Buttel
Oscar Videan
Jonathon Meagher
Matthew Skilbeck
Remington Tonkin
Joe Neely
Hugh Dalton
Joshua O'Neill,
Adam Bowers

In a similar fashion to the swimming carnivals the same procedures were followed with the Athletics carnivals. The school Athletics carnival once again focused on student participation and involvement. All heats were held separately, while the finals of the 100m and 200m were held with the Senior School Athletics Carnival. A selected number of students then represented the College at the BPSAA Athletics Carnival. Progressing to the JSHAA Athletics Carnival were:

Luke White
Logan Mead
Matthew Skilbeck
Jack Freeman
Jonathon Meagher
Matthew Barry
Xavier McCoy
Matthew Emmett

At this Carnival Luke White was placed first in the Shot Putt and Discuss while Jonathon Meagher and Xavier McCoy were placed second and third in the javelin. These students qualified for the CIS Athletics Carnival along with Matthew Barry who qualified for the 100m and 200m events.

These students represented the JSHAA Athletics Squad at this carnival. Luke White was once again placed first in the shot put and second in the Discus. He also qualified for the Australian All Schools Athletics Carnival. Xavier McCoy was placed second in the Javelin and Matthew Barry unfortunately withdrew due to illness. Jonathon Meagher was unable to participate in this carnival as he was in Darwin competing in the PSAA Diving Competition.

Apart from participating in these sporting carnival, several students have achieved personal achievements that are worthy of commendation:

Basketball

Simon Parsons and Matthew Burns: 4th in the State Basketball Championships.

Athletics

Luke White: State champion for Shot Putt

Baseball

Sam Buttel: U/12 State Cup Representative.

Diving

Giles Aley: National Diving Representative.

Jonathon Meagher: Representative in the Australian School Diving Championships in Darwin.

Swimming

John Took: Selected in State Swimming Championships.
•Placed 1st in 200m Individual Medley
•Placed 3rd in 100m backstroke.

Selected in National Australian Swimming Championships.
•Placed 1st in age group in 200meter Individual Medley.
•Placed 2nd in 50m backstroke.
•Placed 3rd in 100m backstroke.

Overall John is ranked second in the world for the 200m Individual Medley.

Cross Country Running

Hugh Dalton: represented Riverview at the JSHAA Cross Country.

Matthew Emmett: represented Riverview at the JSHAA Cross Country and was selected for the JSHAA Cross Country Team.

Australian Skiing Championships

Sven von Sperl, Jake Cumbers and Jon Bleasel represented Riverview and were placed 6th in Australia.

Cricket

Charles Evans was selected for the Gordon Representative Cricket Team and from this team was then selected for U/13 Emerging Blues Cricket Team.

Riverview provides the opportunities for students to develop and succeed in their sporting pursuits. Thanks to the parents who support their son in their sporting endeavours, transporting them from training and to the various playing venues each week. Your support from the sidelines or in the stands are recognised and valued.

Mr Bradley Moar

Ski Report 2002



From left, Robbie Lamond, Chris Weeks, Michael Boyd and Dominic Sood - third at the NSW State Championships



From left, Jake Cumbers, Robbie Lamond and Henry Meagher - third at the Sydney Interschools Championships

There was a great response from students and fantastic results ended the 2002 ski season.

In the July school holidays Riverview entered 11 teams in the Sydney Interschool Ski races which were held at Perisher Blue under great conditions. All alpine disciplines were covered.

The teams were:

Cross Country

Division 1: Jake Molkentin, Michael O'Brien and James Auswild: their team came second and Jake had the fastest time on course.

Division 3: Jake Cumbers, Sven von Sperl and Jon Bleasel - their team came first and jake had the fastest time on course. Both teams now qualified for the State Championships.

Moguls

Division 1: James Auswild and Sam Perry came in third and again both teams qualified for the State Championships.

Snowboarding

Division 1: Matthew Whelan, Mark Flower and Daniel Smith came 5th and made it through to the State.

Division 2: Will Laurantus, Charles Evans and James Evans came in 7th.

Alpine

Division 1: James Ferguson, Michael O'Brien, Thomas Clement came in 9th.

Division 2: Team A: Chris Weeks, Michael Boyd, Robbie Lamond and Andrew Shaw came 2nd. Chris had the fastest time on course and proceeded through to the State.

Team B: Paddy Martin,Dom Sood,Angus Wirth and Henry Meagher, whose team came 11th.

Division 3: Team A: Jake Cumbers, Phillippe Oei, Sven von Sperl and Tim Egan came 12th.

Team B: Arthur Gatt, Alex Walker and Sebastian Wirth, whose team came in 18th.

NSW State Championships

Held at Thredbo on the weekend of 23rd-25th August under hard and icy conditions. As this was the weekend of the Riverview vs Joey's game and HSC trials not all teams were able to compete.

Cross Country

Division 3: Jake, Sven and Jon came 3rd qualifying for the National Championships.

Moguls

Division 2: Robbie, Henry and Jake came 6th

Snowboarding

Division 1: Mathew, Mark and Damniel came 9th

Alpine

Division 2: Chris, Michael,Robbie and Dom came 3rd and therefore made it through to the National Championships.

National Interschool Championships

Held at Thredbo on September 13th-15th, under very sunny conditions and therefore very soft snow

Cross Country Team

Division 3: Jake Cumbers, Sven von Sperl and Jon Bleasel skied and skated brilliantly to come in 6th place

Alpine team

Division 2: Chris Weeks, Michael Boyd, Robbie Lamond and Dom Sood were fantastic with consistently fast times which enabled them to gain 3rd place overall.

Mrs Niki Lamond



Sven von Sperl, Jake Cumbers and Jon Bleasel



Members of the College Ski team who received awards at the Co-Curriculum Assembly

Junior Winter Tennis Team



Back row, from left, Jacob Fisher, Aaron Dal Broi, Adrian Powers, Grant Percy, Stuart Whiteway, Matthew Kalyk, Mr Simon Causley
Front row, from left, Owen Miller, Michael Wells, Edward Beneke, Jack Sutherland, Richard McGuire, Patrick Ryan, James Douglas

This season, the Mid Western team of Matt Kalyk (MVP) Ashley Radford-Sutton (MIP) made the finals, and even after the singles matches, the result went down to the final doubles. After a slow start, getting down to 5-1, the team came back to a 7-all tie break situation, finally going down 10 –8 in the tie breaker. All after reserving in the State knock out final the Friday before, earning Riverview the title of State Champion School.

The State knock out team of Brodie Stewart, Michael Forsyth, Matt Hor, Nick Crisci and reserves including Sam Turner and Andrew Slattery, are all to be commended on their repeat performance on last year's effort.

The NSTA Competition this term was much stronger. Our Division 1 team, Riverview 1, tied for 2nd place, but were unlucky not to win the competition due to some sickness early in the season.

Their performance was strong with some rapid improvement and good sportsmanship. MVP was Andrew Thomas, and MIP was Mitchell Cook.

Riverview 2 was another team showing dramatic improvement this season, with a well-earned 4th place, 3 points away from 1st place.

The MVP was Aaron Dal Broi, and the MIP was Alex McIntosh.

Riverview 3 team had a terrific season, taking out 3rd place, 2 points away from 1st place. This was the strongest team effort with MVP and captain, Joseph Machart really developing his teamwork. James Metcalfe came in with the most consistent doubles performance and Ryan Henry was MIP.

Riverview 4 team, with Richard McGuire (captain), Grant Percy (MVP), Richard McGuire (MIP) and Adrian Powers (Best Team Man) came in 5th place with a good finish, winning their last match.,

Riverview 5 team also finished 5th. This was the most improved team for the term The MVP award went to Pat Ryan; the MIP award to Stuart Whiteway and Team Man award went to James Douglas. Tim Egan won the most improved attitude award.

Riverview 6 team finished last but this result was good as it was their first competition together. Almost all of these players started the season having barely picking up a racquet previously, but they improved to the point where they were quite competitive in each match they played. MVP for this team was Owen Miller; MIP was Jack Sutherland; Most Improved first timer was Michael Wells and Most improved Server went to Elliot Davis.

Mr Simon Causley

Australian Schools Tennis Championships 2002

This year the 1st team again qualified for this prestigious tournament by winning the GPS title in Term 1. Having lost 5 of the 6 players from the team that won the NSW Final in 2001, we were not sure how far this team could progress in 2002.

The 2002 team began confidently against Hunter Valley Grammar at Riverview winning 7 matches to 1. In the Quarter-Finals we played the highly ranked CAS winners, Barker College at Hornsby.

In a gripping encounter the Riverview team won most of the 'big' points to record an incredible 7-1 win away from home. In the Semi-Finals we travelled to Yass to play Xavier HS of Albury (winners of the Combined Catholic Colleges).

The team handled the pressure and the tricky surface to get up 6 matches to 2. In September, Riverview lined up against Berkeley Vale HS in the NSW Final. Last Year the same two schools contested a close final, with Riverview getting home 4 sets all but ahead on games.

U/13 Winter Tennis Team



From left, James Douglas, Ryan Henry, Timothy Egan, Patrick Ryan, Andrew Thomas, Joseph Machart

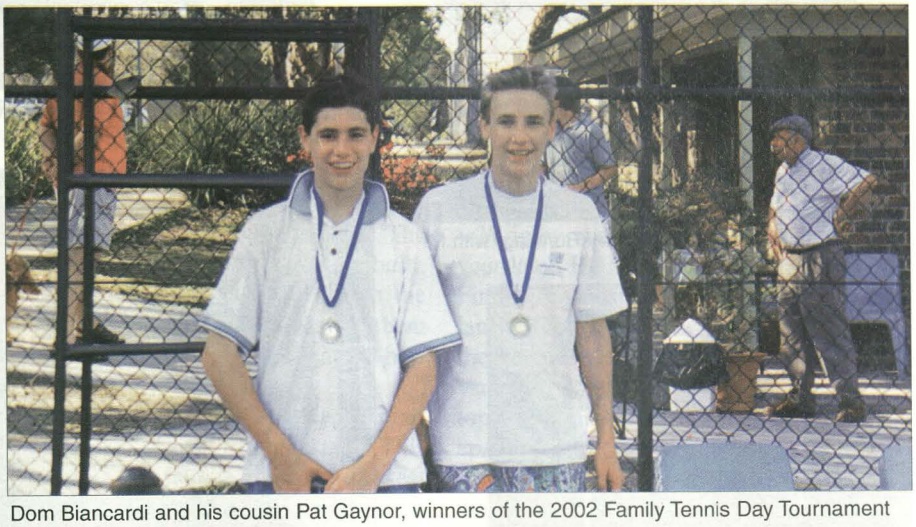
Unfortunately, this much-awaited tussle between the two best Non-Government and Government Tennis schools did not eventuate as Berkeley Vale forfeited to us in the NSW Final.

Riverview will now represent NSW in the National finals of the Tournament in Canberra in December. We are quietly confident that this team can at least match the progress of their 2001 counterparts who made the Semi-Finals of the event that was held in Bendigo.

Team members were: Brodie Stewart, Michael Forsyth, Matthieson Hor, Nicholas Crisci, Tom McNamee (Captain), Luke McConochie. The reserves were: Sam Turner, Andrew Slattery, Ash Radford-Sutton.

Mr Richard Hart

Family Tennis Day, 2002



Dom Biancardi and his cousin Pat Gaynor, winners of the 2002 Family Tennis Day Tournament

Traditionally the Indian Bazaar weekend signals the start of the new Summer Tennis season. The Family Tennis Day gives Riverview Tennis players the opportunity to play fun Tennis with a family member.

The 2002 event saw the usual mix of boys playing with parents, brothers and sisters, grand-parents, uncles and aunts. This year saw the first successful cousin pairing. Dom Biancardi (Year 10) and his cousin Pat Gaynor (a student at Shore) beat Andrew Fraser (Year 7) and his father Rob in the Final. In the staff vs parents event, Frank Kalyk and Mark Biancardi just edged out Richard Hart (MIC Tennis) and Matty Shield (our number one sports supporter).

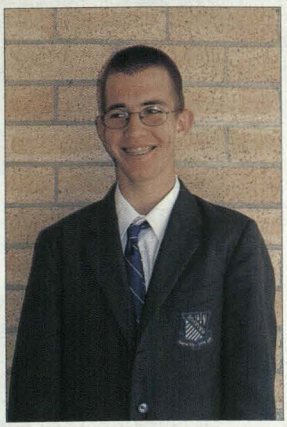
It is also tradition for Riverview to hold the finals of the College Championships on the Family Tennis Day. This year, David Barclay (Yr 6) beat Oscar Videan in a closely contested final of the U/12 event. In the U/14s Andrew Thomas (Yr 7) beat Andrew Fraser (Yr 7). The U/16s Final between Richard Cahill (Yr 9) and Paul Chidrawi (Yr 9) and the Open event, Brodie Stewart (Yr 10) vs Matt Hor (Yr 10) are yet to be played.

Mr Richard Hart

Awards for Excellence



Mr Shane Hogan, Head of School with Matty Shield - Riverview's most loyal supporter with some of the College trophies won this year.



Luke Latter- commendation award



Alex King and Justin Le Brocque, with their uncle, Tony Ryan. Tony was Captain of the College (1976) and a member of the Australian Schoolboys Rugby Team



Daniel Fearnley, Francisco Hur, Kane Hayes,Tom Howes, Daniel Gunn with their awards for Chess



Michael Prodinger (Cross Country Running) with Mr Denis Kelliher



Nick Fearnley and Chris Natale (Fencing)



Back, Campbell Duncan, Lachlan Wilmot, Sam Young, Jack Friels
Front, Hugo Kuan, James Metcalfe, Sam Carruthers - awards for AFL



Kieran Conway, Brett Strauss, Ed Noel, Simon Hegarty - members of the undefeated 16B XV team



James Dodd, Marcus Bortolotti, Matt Kalyk - CSDA Yr 10 Debating who won their grand final

'And the Whole House Went to the Cricket Match'

On Friday 17 February 1882, about 55 Riverview boys, then the entire population of the school, set out, amid much excitement, on a journey from Riverview to the Association Cricket Ground (known as the Sydney Cricket Ground from 1894) to see the Australian XI play the touring English side. This was the first day of the first Cricket 'Test Match' ever played in Sydney.

Fr Joseph Dalton SJ, Riverview's first Rector, noted in his prosaic diary that 'the whole House went to the Cricket Match'.

If the boys were excited, it may have had less to do with patriotism or awareness of the historical significance of the occasion or even an abiding interest in cricket and more to do with venturing outside the boundaries of the College property. On 18 May of the same year, the whole school, including Fr Dalton, went on a harbour excursion; however, to attend a specific event, such as a cricket game, was most unusual.

To grant a day free of classes was a munificence allowed to the Rector. He gave it irregularly and, when he did, it was a cause for much rejoicing. Any variation from the tedium of the usual routine would have been much welcomed.

On school days, boys rose at 6.15am, attended prayers and Mass at 6.40am, studied for an hour from 7.25am and finally sat down, ravenous, to breakfast at 8.30am before beginning classes at 9.30am.

Cricket at Riverview

Fr Dalton records that the first anniversary of the opening of the College was celebrated on Saturday 12 February 1881 by playing cricket which followed the "sports for grapes and lollies". Sir Mark Sheldon, writing in the Jubilee Book 1930 ('Riverview At Its Origin', pp8-9) is sure that the first cricket game at Riverview was played when there were only ten boys in the school. Sheldon himself played as a tender eight or nine year old.

While Fr Dalton encouraged cricket and some of his brother Jesuits entered into the games with enthusiasm, games were confined to internal matches or to matches against visiting teams only. Riverview cricketers did not venture from the surrounds of the property until October 1882 when the first away match was played against St Kilda House (now know as St Aloysius' College) at Moore Park. 'Top Field' (now Fourth Field) was then the main ground at Riverview. It had an adequate concrete pitch and a comfortable pavilion but its mostly shingle covered surface was a threat both to diving fieldsmen, who would often rise from the dust with scrapes and grazes, and to the leather cricket balls which soon lost their shine. Second Division played on the ground above the boatshed (now Second Field) which sloped away towards the river but was at least so generously grassed that cows often grazed there.

The Journey to the Game

The journey to the Association Cricket Ground was quite an expedition. It was a warm day during which the temperature was to reach 80° F (27°C). The boys caught the 10 a.m. steamer that left from Riverview Wharf for Lime Street Wharf, approximately between King Street and Erskine Street. Each boy paid sixpence for a return ticket on the steamer for a journey that lasted about 30 minutes. Trams then took the Riverview party to the ground.

The boys paid twopence for a return ticket and probably enjoyed the journey on one of the steam-powered trams recently imported from the USA. The tram pulled up outside the ground near the rear of the Grandstand on the site of present Brewongle Stand and the boys then paid another sixpence each to enter the ground although Fr Dalton notes that "some had money of their own and went on 'stand' ".

Most of the boys would have sat on the eastern side of the ground where 'The Hill' and the 'Bob Stand' were later built. About 4,000 spectators could watch the game from this area, nearly half of them seated on a double row of seats at the bottom of the slope.

Those who had extra money of their own probably sat in the Grandstand. This was a handsome structure that could seat about 2,000. The only other stand in the ground at this time was a wooden pavilion roughly on the site of the present Members' Stand.

Fr Dalton records that the boys paid 'about' sixpence for lunch. There were some small refreshment booths around the ground. Brown and Co's booth advertised "a ham sandwich and a pint of celebrated wholesome fruit drink" for sixpence.

Who accompanied the boys is not recorded but it may be safely assumed four or five of the seven Jesuits at Riverview in 1882 would have made the trip. Fr Dalton himself almost certainly did not. Running the College's affairs and some personal matters probably kept him at home.

For instance, earlier in the week, a certain Charles Doyle had been tried before Mr Justice Windeyer in the Central Criminal Court for "forging and uttering" a cheque for £12 in Fr Dalton's name. On the day that the school was at the cricket, Doyle was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment in Parramatta Goal for three years. This matter had taken some considerable time from Fr Dalton over the previous weeks. In addition, his health had just begun to deteriorate. On Thursday he had been visited by two doctors (Dr Brown and Dr Charles Rorke) who examined his troublesome hip – an affliction that caused him to walk with two sticks in his later years.

The two Division Prefects, Fr John Ryan SJ, a future Rector of the College, and, the scholastic, Mr Michael Harrington SJ, would certainly have been at the cricket. The legendary Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ was Minister at the time and was responsible for distributing the money to pay for the cost of the day.

There were also two Australian scholastics at Riverview at the time: Mr Francis Keogh SJ who taught the lower classes Bookkeeping, Writing, Arithmetic, and Latin and Mr William Wrigley SJ, the first native born Australian to join the Mission of the Irish Jesuits in Australia, was a popular and energetic schoolmaster who had a passion for cricket.

Wrigley was tragically killed only a year later. He had played for the College First XI against a visiting team and, jubilant at Riverview's emphatic victory, led the race back to the refreshments. He vaulted a gate at the southern end of the top field and fell heavily at a place approximately where the College Infirmary presently stands. He died later that night.

The Teams

The game at the Cricket Ground that day in 1882 was between the Australian XI (actually styled "combined New South Wales and Victoria") captained by the renowned William Murdoch, and the English XI, captained by Alfred Shaw, the best defensive bowler of this era, who had bowled the first ball in Test cricket five years earlier. This was the second 'Test' of the tour and only the sixth between England and Australia since the inaugural match in March 1877 at the tree fringed Melbourne Cricket Ground which herald-

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ed the beginning of 'Test' matches (although the name was not used until some time later). Four Tests had been played in Melbourne (two in 1876-77, one in 1878-79 and the first of this series 1881-82) and the other at The Oval in London in 1880.

Shaw's team was composed entirely of professional cricketers who more than earned their money on an arduous tour which began in America with four games. After the First Test of the series, concluded on 4 January 1882, the English party played seven matches in New Zealand.

The tour was also not without incident. Two English players were accused of trying to lose a match deliberately and heavy betting on games was common. And then there was a fight among three of the players on the boat to Adelaide! After the tour finished, criminal charges were laid by one player against another for alleged infidelity with his wife!

The Game begins

Anticipation among Sydneysiders before the match had been tremendous. 'The Sydney Mail' of 25 February later reported: "The cricket match was the great event of the week and the month and the year." It certainly overshadowed all other events in Sydney that week – accidents, offences, a murder, a suicide, a shipwreck, the visit of some Victorian ministers and the production of Cymbeline at the Theatre Royal.

There was some disappointment among the Sydney public when the legendary Fred Spofforth, George Giffen and Alick Bannerman (who later assisted in cricket coaching at Riverview) were all unavailable to play for Australia and the 'Prince of Keepers' Jack Blackham could not keep wicket on the first day because of a sore hand. Nevertheless, when Murdoch, who lost the toss for innings to England's Captain, Shaw, led the Australians on to the field at 20 minutes after noon, the Riverview boys and the other 5,000 or so spectators, including

His Excellency, Lord Augustus Loftus, the Governor of New South Wales, would have taken their positions to watch Yorkshire's George Ulyett and Lancashire's Dick Barlow walk out to open the English batting. Ulyett had scored a dashing 87 in the Melbourne Test. He was a tall, well built, carefree batsman who once straight drove a ball over the Lord's Pavilion and who was to score over 20,000 runs in First Class cricket. Barlow was an obdurate, stonewaller with a deliberate forward defence. He was later immortalised in verse in Francis Thompson's 'At Lord's'. ("O my Hornby and my Barlow long ago.") Before Ulyett took the first ball of the game from George Palmer, bowling from northern end, Murdoch led the Australians in three cheers for the English team.

The openers put on 39 but then wickets fell regularly as in the hour and a half before lunch, the Australians established a position of strength. Palmer and Edwin Evans bowled unchanged through the pre-lunch session at which point England had lost 3 - 68, and then went unrelieved throughout the innings. In all, they bowled 115 (4 ball) overs as England collapsed on a reasonable bating pitch for only 133, scored in three hours.

Evans, sporting a full black beard, was perhaps past his best, but he had his most productive spell in his Test career, capturing the wickets of the dangerous Ulyett, John Selby and the forty one year old left hander, Tom Emmett. Palmer, a few days away from his twenty first birthday, a medium pace round arm off spinner, renowned for his accuracy on good batting pitches, took the other seven wickets for 68 from his 58 overs.

How much the boys would have known about the Australians is only a matter of conjecture. They may not have even been aware of their names. If they looked up at the scoreboard, they would have seen only a board, mounted on scaffolding, showing the individual scores of the batting side, the name of the bowler currently bowling and the team total.

They were well entertained off the field. There had been an altercation outside the ground just after play began and it took a visit from the constabulary to restore order. Then, at intervals in the game, the band of the New South Wales Permanent Artillery played on the lawn in front of the Grandstand.

On the field, there was enough to keep the boys interested. The Sydney Mail reported that "applause for both sides was frequent and hearty" (25 February).

Australia On Top

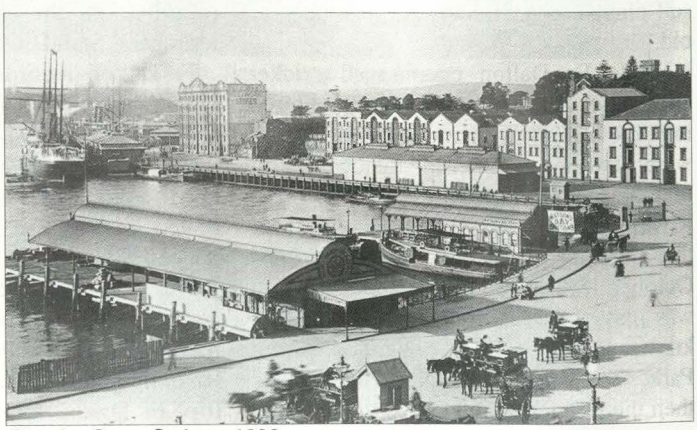
The boys also have appreciated the brilliance of the Australians' fielding: Murdoch's wicket keeping, Blackham's stops at mid off and the athleticism of the debutant Sammy Jones who had left Sydney Grammar School only a few years earlier, in 1879. But did they know that the other Australian debutant, George Coulthard playing his only Test, had already umpired in Test cricket – one of only two players in the history of Test cricket to have umpired before they played.

The boys' concentration then would have been focussed in the 75 minutes to stumps. Whereas the English batsmen had been slow (they played out 12 successive maidens just after lunch) the Australian openers Hugh Massie and Jack Blackham put on 78 for the first wicket at a steady pace. The imposing Massie, dropped before he scored, was particularly severe on the left armer Emmett, hitting him down the ground with increasing freedom. Blackham, less stylish, was just as effective and he and Evans saw Australia to stumps at 6 pm at 1 for 86.

The Riverview boys probably did not



Circular Quay, Sydney, 1870



Circular Quay, Sydney, 1892

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have time to see Massie's dismissal as they had to return to Riverview by the 6.15 p.m. boat from Lime Street Wharf. They may have had to catch a tram leaving the cricket ground earlier than stumps at 6 pm.

The Return Journey to Riverview

They would, however, have had much to talk about on the journey back to Riverview. There was Massie's thumping innings; the Australians' energetic fielding and their position of dominance. For a grand total of one shilling and eight pence, they had been spectators at an historic day in Australian cricket. They arrived back in time for 7 p.m. dinner but Fr Dalton noted that "Jas McCarty (sic) the only truant." Where James McCarthy went is not recorded but, on the next day, Fr Dalton was obliged to send a telegram to Mrs McCarthy "greatly displeased". McCarthy did redeem himself. Twenty one years later, he was President of the Old Ignatians' Union and the architect who designed the College Chapel that bears his Rector's name – the Dalton Memorial Chapel. McCarthy refused any fee for his services.

Another Day at the Game!

How much this day at the cricket influenced the Riverview boys can only be guessed at. But Fr Dalton, with another gesture of generosity to the boys, allowed the "members of the Debate" to "see the finish of the match" on the following Tuesday, 21 February. Fr John Ryan SJ, the first President of the Riverview Debating Society, went with the debaters and they were treated to a fine finish to the Test match

By stumps on the third day, Australia, leading by 64 on first innings, needing 169 to win, was in trouble at 2-35. Both openers had fallen and Murdoch and Tom Horan were in occupation. Horan was bowled by Ulyett soon after the debaters arrived on the Tuesday afternoon but no other Australian batsman failed against the seven English bowlers used. Percy McDonnell hit vigorously and the crowd which had increased to 5,000 by 2 pm, were in high spirits.

Murdoch played with his customary vigilance (he had scored a then world record 321 for NSW against Victoria on this ground a few days before) and the two University colts, Sam Jones and Tom Garrett, in an unbeaten 42 runs partnership saw Australia home by 5 wickets just before 4 pm when Garrett hit the winning runs.

Riverview's Cricketers take the field

Then, on the next day, the College XI played a game against St Kilda House on Top Field. Aspects of this match roused Fr Dalton's ire. Apparently, the St Kilda side arrived unexpectedly ("some fault of Mr Wrigley's"). Fr Dalton liked scholastics to know their place. He himself had permitted the entire school to dispense with classes for a day and the Debating Society to take Tuesday off but this was different. He thundered into his diary:

"NB playing matches on Wednesday or Saturday interferes with piano – band and singing – these matches should be only on other days – holidays if possible."

For good measure, the St Kilda House authorities were taken to task:

"Some Master from St Kilda should come in charge danger of accidents with boats."

It is intriguing to speculate about the College XI's play in this match: would they have attempted to emulate the Australian players they had seen at close quarters?

Riverview had a determinedly Irish Catholic influence at the time. There was no apparent animosity towards the English but the omission of 'God Save The Queen' on Speech Day 1881 had been noted in the secular press and when St Michael's House was opened in 1880, the only toast was to the Pope.

So, if the boys were to copy the international cricketers, the ones most likely to influence them would have been the Australians. Thus, the College wicket keeper, John Armit, whose fr was English and mother Irish, may have felt inspired by the Australian captain, William Murdoch. Arthur Cosgrove, grandson of an Irish convict, and an opening bowler for Riverview, may have tried to imitate Palmer's off breaks.

Bob Lenehan, a second generation Australian from Cook's River and the grandson of a convict was a strong hitting batsman who would have remembered Massie's innings. Nineteen years later Lenehan was a commanding officer of the Bushveldt Carbineers in Northern Transvaal when Harry 'Breaker' Morant and Peter Handcock were executed by firing squad. Lenehan was charged with neglect of duty, sent home, disrated but was reinstated with the rank of Major by the Prime Minister, J.C. Watson.

But what of Harry Lister, a middle order batsman for Riverview? He came from Bath in England. Was he split in loyalty just as Billy Midwinter who played in this Test for England, despite having previously played for Australia? Midwinter is still the only Test player who has represented both Australia against England and England against Australia.

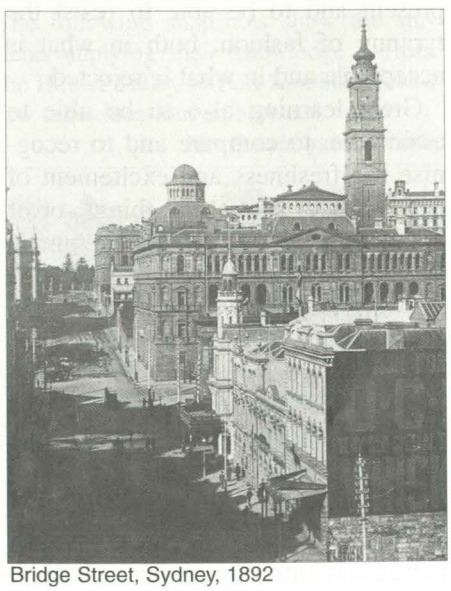
Did Francis Donovan know that Percy McDonnell, the future Australian captain had been educated by the Jesuits in Melbourne? Donovan was still at Riverview in February 1884 when Fr Dalton records that "P. McDonald (sic) of the 'Australian Eleven' paid us a visit".

The advent of international cricket games in Sydney continued to provide the Riverview boys, otherwise isolated on the peninsula, with a source of adventure, expedition and entertainment. Fr Dalton obviously approved. On Saturday 4 March, he gave leave "to all who obtained 'cards' to go to see match at 1pm".

Those who were awarded cards for consistent behaviour were thus rewarded by seeing part of the second day of the Third Test of the series. Unfortunately, heavy rain brought the day to a premature end at 2.30 pm with Alick Bannerman and Percy McDonnell in occupation, having added 130 of their eventual 199 for the fourth wicket. It is doubtful whether the Riverview boys saw much of this as rain was already falling by the time they arrived at the ground.

These visits to the cricket were all popular entertainment. They were well appreciated and they gave Riverview a definite link with some of the early days of Test cricket in Australia.

Mr James Rodgers
August 2002



Bridge Street, Sydney, 1892

History and Associated Studies



Back row, from left, Mr Michael Turner, Ms Amey Glynn, Mr Chris Hayes, Dr Greg Haines (Head of Faculty)
Front row, from left, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Mr John Limbourn, Mr Vincent Toohey, Mr Michael Lane

This ever changing world represents a constant call on history not simply to chronicle the passing events, but to chronicle them with understanding. And that is a big but. It requires the almost incompatible qualities of great learning and humility.

Great learning is necessary if one is to escape the provincialism of the present and to be able to resist the tyranny of fashion, both in what is acceptable and in what is rejected.

Great learning also to be able to assimilate, to compare and to recognise the freshness and excitement of new ways of looking at things, or of doing things, or of arranging human affairs.

Events have ways of destroying any complacency in that learning: what shocks of ignorance come in the wake of recent events in Afghanistan and Indonesia. What do we understand of the people of those places, their history, their beliefs and their aspirations? What do we know of the holders of power and authority in those places?

The humility which good history calls for goes further than a recognition of one's ignorance. The realisation that history is literally polyphonic is chastening.

And the even deeper possibility that all of those many voices, which sometimes sound discordant, are in fact singing one hymn of praise is almost too mysterious to realise, to grasp. Rather, it is mutely, briefly and hesitatingly realised.

The search for explanation is humbling. The past of history is strewn with conceptual approaches which served for a while but which have been altered, developed or even abandoned. The telling of Australia's story as if only the white voices sang its song is but one of many examples.

And there have been constants too: that it is a human story, not the story of forces and demons is one. That it involves wrestling with freedom and determinism is another. And that its truth rests chiefly on the cultural richness and human accomplishment and rectitude of the historian is yet another.

A less obvious demand of this humility is the recognition of the need not simply to ask richer and better questions of the past, but even more importantly to modify, correct or change the conceptual constructs used in answering those questions.

Too long has history been captive of political and power categories of analysis, whether the matter under inquiry is art or religion or science or education. This prisonment of mind, enjoined and endorsed by the wobbly syllabuses we have to teach, cripples appreciation and education. In this may lie history's deepest challenge.

Congratulations to Patrick Brown on his perfect score in Modern History in the 2001 HSC.

Dr Greg Haines

Human Society and Its Environment



Back row, from left, Mr Michael Lane, Dr Vance Lowry, Messrs Brad Cooper, Peter Steffan, John Limbourn, Chris Kitching, Jim Busteed, Robert Gough, Greg Whealing, Peter McLean
Front row, from left, Mr Alex Damo, Mrs Sharon McLean, Ms Leonie Mutch, Mrs Dominique Marturia (Head of Faculty), Fr David Strong SJ, Mr Jeremy Bennett,

The HSIE (Environments) Faculty has continued its dynamic nature in 2002. The faculty remains one of the largest in the College, with 24 masters teaching Business Studies, Commerce, Economics and Geography. All subjects embrace a diverse curriculum, but also focus on many common issues of human interaction with natural and built environments and structures.

Themes such as development and sustainability, the global economy and environment allow students to integrate content as well develop critical thinking in the area of social justice.

We have had many significant changes this year. Our physical environment has been transformed and now all resources and staff are located on the top floor of the main building. Senior students benefit from having their teachers close by and we enjoy working in an environment with room for resources and a wonderful view.

After five years of leadership and service, initiative and organisation, Peter McLean has left the role of Key Learning Area Director, HSIE, and moved to the office of Prefect of Studies. Thankfully, we still benefit from his teaching and experience in the department. I thank Peter for all he has, and continues to contribute to the faculty. His professionalism is a constant example to all.

At the end of 2001, while I was teaching in Canada, farewells were made to Suzanne Walsh, now teaching in St Louis, Missouri; Jackie Claremont, now at Monte Sant' Angelo Mercy College, North Sydney and Chris Govers who is teaching at St Augustine's Brookvale. Their years of service are greatly appreciated.

Mark Wasyluk from Windsor, Ontario, made a tremendous impact on the College while on exchange and brought much to the students through his teaching and his knowledge of Canadian Geography.

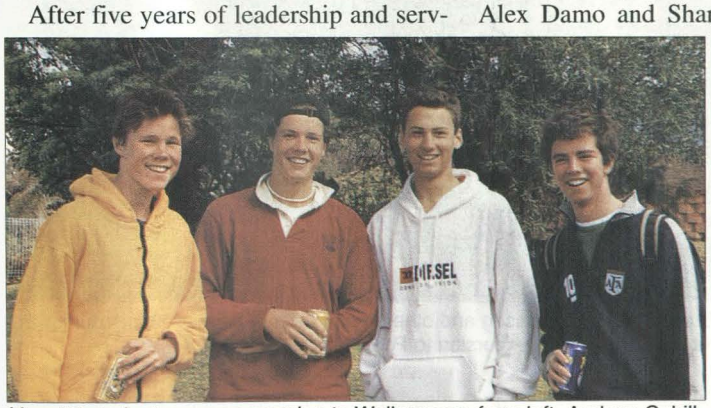
With great pleasure we have welcomed Alex Damo and Sharon McLean to the staff and the College Community. They have already contributed much to the faculty.

2001 HSC students in Business Studies, Economics and Geography did well in adapting to the new curriculum, with all subjects receiving marks well above the State average. As well, in the 2002 Australian Geography Competition, 38 of our Year 10 students achieved High Distinctions, with Martin Silk coming 8th in this national competition.

With many curriculum changes in place and others on the way in Junior Geography and Commerce, students and teachers can look forward to diverse content and dynamic learning in the future.

Field trips continue to be a highlight of the Geography curriculum in particular. The following snapshots show the students applying their knowledge – from the Hunter Valley to Port Kembla – and a few other locations in between.

Mrs Dominique Marturia



Year 10 students on an excursion to Wollongong, from left, Andrew Cahill, Brodie Stewart, Daniel Smith, James Riordan

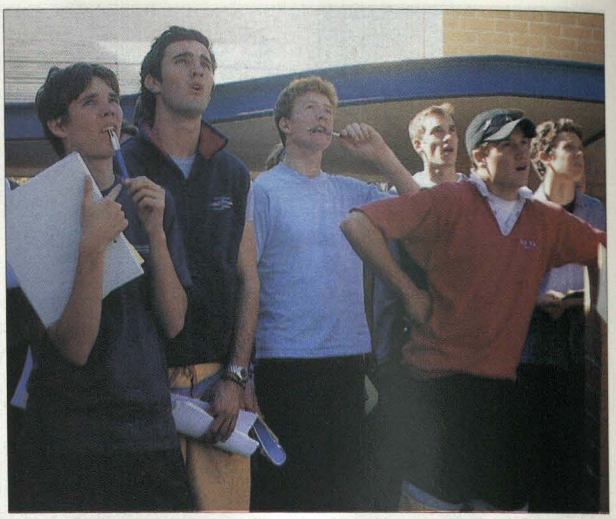


From left, Nick D'Ambrosio, Pat Westhoff, Hugh Cashmore, Joe Simpson and others at Port Kembla Steelworks

Human Society and Its Environment



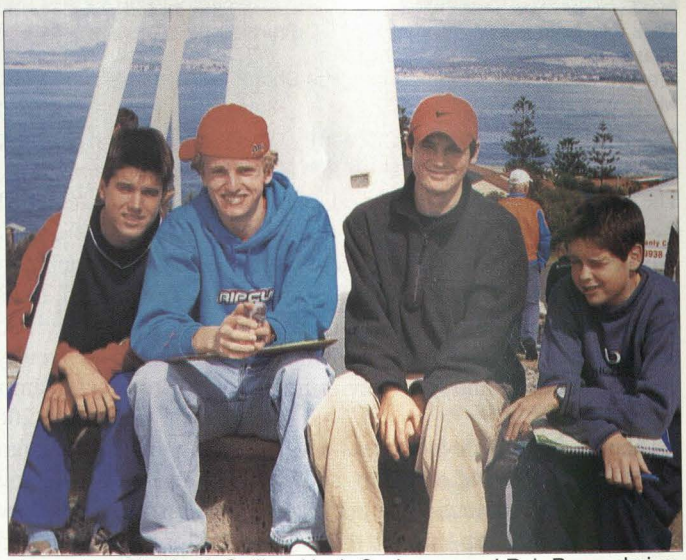
Year 10 Geography students at Port Kembla Steelworks



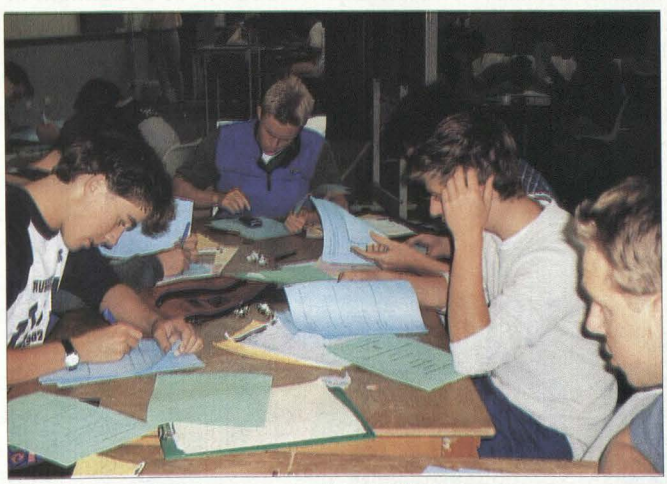
Year 12 Geography students, Reuben Coppa, Rupert Sheridan and others at the Oakvale winery



Year 12 students studying development at Pyrmont



James Brettell, Heath Collins, Hugh Cashmore and Rob Power during a Year 10 excursion to Port Kembla.



Year 12 students take time to collate fieldwork notes



Brett Strauss, Tim Ireson and others pose with Japanes tourists during a Year 10 Geography excursion to Port Kembla

Mathematics



Back row, from left, Messrs Michael Gray, Peter Colledge, Neil Mushan, Terry Sheehan, John Newey, Jeremy Bennett, Mrs Jodi Kinchant, Messrs Chris Farnsworth, Daniel Hyde, Brian Charlton
Front row, from left, Mrs JoAnne Kragelund, Mrs Donielle Gale, Mrs Linda Bryan, Mr Glenn Abrahams (Head of Faculty), Ms Belinda Clark, Ms Barbara Raad, Mr Paul McCarthy

The Mathematics Department welcomed the new academic year with examination results from the new HSC and the School Certificate. Again, as a faculty, the results continued the excellent standard of Mathematics achieved by students at the College.

The results for the 2001 HSC in each of the Mathematics courses were considerably above the State mean. Moreover, in the metropolitan newspapers any student who achieved a HSC mark equal or above 90% receive an honourable mention. Of the students completing Mathematics 71 recorded Band 6 results of 90% or more.

Congratulations to the following students who recorded the highest scaled examination marks in each course:
General Mathematics
88 – Paul Goldsmith, Toby Hassell, Joshua O'Connor
2 Unit
95 – James Byrne, James Persson
94 – Carl Cincinnato, Thomas Finn
93 – Marcus Agnew, Patrick Brown, Stephen Gavin, Toby Koenig, James Matthews, Brendan McGregor, Matthew Pond, Michael Stewart, Nicholas Stewart, Daniel Williams
92 – Nicholas Bowden, Michael Cumming, Brian Gray, Mitchell Hor, Daniel Horan, Alexander King, Nathan Orie, Albert Suharli
91 – Timothy Curren, Christopher Deves, Gregory Dwyer, Andrew Fattal, Tristan Gavazzi, Paul McNamara, Daniel McNamee, Andrew Sherrah
90 – Adrian Barbagallo, Michael Bennett, Andre Eliatamby, Matthew McCullogh, Kieran Wu, Peter Wylie
Extension 1
98 – Anthony Gray
97 – Charles Lowe, Robert McMonnies
95 – Luke Collett
93 – Mark Cullen
92 – Andrew Moran, Patrick Stormon
47/50 – Marcus Agnew, James Byrne, Gregory Dwyer
46/50 – James Matthews, Nathan Orie
45/50 – Timothy Curren, Toby Koenig, Matthew Pond, Nicholas Stewart
Extension 2
96 – Charles Lowe
95 – Robert McMonnies, Anthony Gray
92 – Luke Collett
9 – Andrew Moran

In the 2001 School Certificate our students achieved results well above state average in the higher achievement bands. For example, the state average in the highest achievement Band 6 is 5.6 % whereas 16.98% of our students achieved a mark above 90%. Similarly, in Band 5 23.01% of NSW students achieved this level compared with 38.2% of Riverview's students who scored above 80%.

The best individual examination scores were:
99 – Robert D'Apice
97 – Thomas Clement, Sean Williams
96 – Patrick Roberts
95 – Jon Frazer, Nicholas Johnston
Jeremy Moore, Andrew Walter

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 Mathematics Challenge and at the College assembly in November 2001 the highest achievers in the Australian Mathematics Competition received appropriate recognition.

Our College again recorded outstanding results. In particular, a Year 8 student Dominic Kelly, was offered a place in the extension program to trial for the Australian Olympiad team. Overall, the College had 11 High Distinctions, 90 Distinctions and 168 Credit award winners. These results are an improvement on last year's results and a just reward for students' efforts and abilities.

The students awarded High Distinction certificates at the College Assembly were:
Year 6, Alex Cantori
Year 7, Tom Saunders, Stephen Rohl, Ben Gilholme
Year 8, Dominic Kelly

Mathematics

Year 9, Nicholas Janu, James Dodd, Jason Wong
Year 10, Robert d'Apice, Thomas Clement
Year 11, Brian Gray

In the Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians, the following students achieved the highest levels of recognition in this rigorous competition:
Year 9 Nicholas Janu (High Distinction)
Year 10 Robert D'Apice (Distinction)
Year 8 Robert Dunn
Year 7 James Reoch, Tom Rubenach,
Year 5 Nick Fitzgerald

The main developments within the Mathematics Faculty for 2002 have been the movement towards standards referenced assessments. Reports to parents are now in terms of outcomes. Furthermore, the Mathematics staff continues to embrace the emerging technologies, namely the use of computer software and graphics calculators to improve their pedagogy.

The Mathematics teaching staff have updated their skills through inservices and ongoing professional development. Representatives of the Mathematics faculty attended AIS inservice days on teaching ideas for Extension 1 and Extension 2 courses and standards referencing in the new HSC.

The Mathematics Association of NSW conference at Manly entitled 'Maximising Mathematical Innovation and Inspiration' also proved to be a highly beneficial professional development exercise.

The Mathematical faculty eagerly awaits our permanent move into new classrooms and staff room in 2003. The former Science block is being refurbished as the Centre for Learning Mathematics. I am sure that staff and students will enjoy these improved classroom facilities.

I would like to commend the efforts of the entire Mathematics staff for their commitment to preparation, pedagogy, assessment and reporting in 2002.

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 activities.

Mr Glenn Abrahams

Personal Development, Health and Physical Education

While the focus of our lives often seems to centre on money, careers, cars and houses, it is expected that our health, with its many components, will look after itself. PDHPE is at the centre of everyone's life. Many aspects of our lives we just take for granted and it is not until we strike problems and difficulties that we have cause to stop and question where the problems and difficulties came from and how best to deal with them.

The rationale of PDHPE is to make young people more aware of the need to place all health issues at the forefront of their lives.

In my initial year at St Ignatius' College the extensive range and quality of the facilities have impressed me as have the way in which the students involve themselves in the many sporting programs available here. However, we should not be complacent and lulled into false perceptions.

The overall health and well-being of our students need to be developed and maintained by increasing their awareness of all the factors influencing their health and by encouraging them to be advocates of good health.

This is not the sole responsibility of the PDHPE Faculty. I encourage parents to question not only what happens at school but to question and take an interest in all factors which govern the health of their children and take an active role in developing good health practices – talking to them about this would be a good move.

The PDHPE Faculty is working towards developing good advocates of health through various means. One is the use of work books in theoretical lessons in the Middle School. This encourages the students to critically analyse many aspects of their lives and the practices they keep as well as providing them with information to make good choices.



Back row, from left, Mr Peter McLaren, Mr Anthony Connellan, Mr Peter Fernley
Back row, from left, Mr Tony Morris, Mr Dean Hargreaves, Mr Peter Kovacs (Head of Faculty), Mr Duncan Warlters

The books use a wide variety of literary forms to stimulate thought and allow for a range of ability. They have been well received by the students who have produced some quality work. In the practical area we are working towards how to best utilise the facilities available while also providing experiences outside the sports the students regularly participate in.

Equipment has been purchased to allow for opportunities to learn the skills of sports such as hockey, lacrosse, golf, baseball, 'ultimate' frisbee and vortex and orienteering. Participating in and building relationships through various types of physical activity are what we hope to achieve.

Personal Development, Health and Physical Education

The PDHPE staff has embraced many initiatives and the Department continues to move forward. A huge thanks to all members of the staff for making my introduction here an easy and pleasant one. The members of the Department have, as is usually the case, often put themselves out to provide opportunities for the students and I thank them for that also.

Duncan Warlters and Peter McLaren accompanied me and the 2 unit students on a canoeing expedition, while Anthony Connellan, Peter Fernley, Dean Hargreaves and Tony Morris along with the the other staff have all ensured events such as dances with Loreto Kirribilli and Marist College Woolwich, Lifesaving courses and 'How to Surf' days have been conducted successfully.

Mr Peter Kovacs

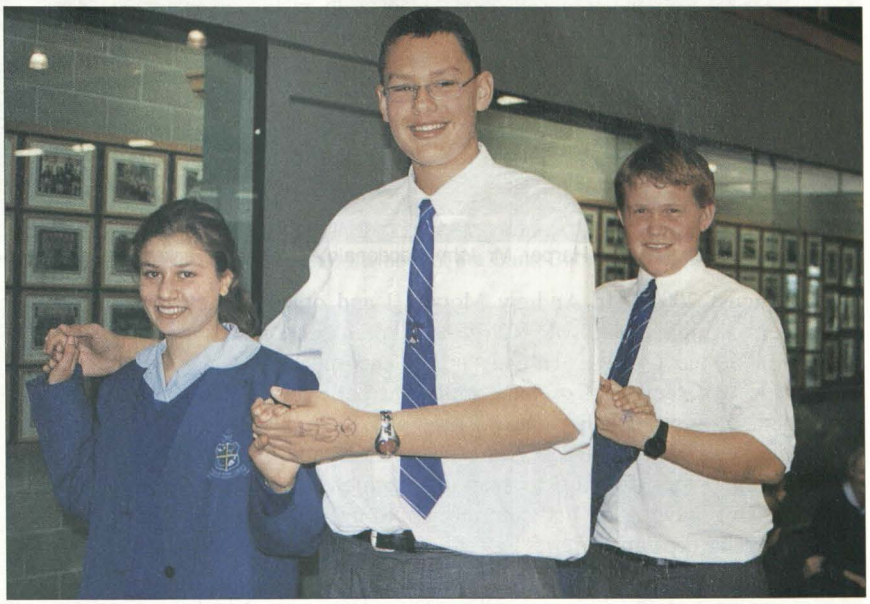


Students currently in Year 11 at the Year 10 camp, late last year

Year 9 dance lessons with students from Marist College, Woolwich



Ian Dennis



Richard Curtin and Mitchell Wall



Patrick Pragasam



Ben von Sperl



Bryan Curtin and Stuart McLean

Religious Education



Back row, from left, Mr Con O'Donovan, Mr Mark Diggins, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Robert Gough, Mr Chris Hayes, Mr Andrew Moon
Front row, from left, Mr John Harper, Mr John Macdonald, Mrs Jennie Hickey (Head of Faculty), Ms Therese Martin, Mr Michael Gray

Since, August 2001, Mr. Andrew Moon has been Acting Head of Religious Education at the College. He has now reverted to assistant head of the faculty and I thank him for the conscientious way he maintained the department until my appointment. I look forward to working with him and drawing on his experience to ensure that the department moves forward.

The department welcomed Ms Therese Martin this year as an additional full time RE specialist teacher.

Religious Education does not assess a child's faith. Our aim is to support the parental decision to educate the boys in the Catholic tradition within the charism of St Ignatius. Parents are the first and foremost educators of children and our task as teachers is to support them in this field.

Religious Education provides the opportunity to not only develop knowledge about our Catholic tradition but also to explore values and attitudes across many areas. I stress again that these values and attitudes are not what are assessed.

It is an exciting time within the Religious Education Faculty. In my capacity as Head of Religious Formation I and others are currently reviewing the total school RE curriculum. This will encompass the cognitive, spiritual and experiential dimensions, that already exist in the College and incorporate the program 'Faithful to God, Faithful to People' which is the Sydney archdiocesan Religious Education program that has been operating in the Diocese for several years.

The curriculum from Years 5 through to 12 are being sequentially developed. Significant areas that have been identified as areas of study include: Scripture, church doctrine, church history, other belief systems, sacraments, ethics and morality and the Ignatian philosophy.

As we develop the curriculum we will endeavour to establish teaching practices which will be both challenging and interesting. There will also be a focus on incorporating literacy and IT strategies, which will complement the students' learning.

Head of Religious Formation

The College acknowledges the partnership role it has with parents in the religious formation of its students. It also acknowledges the many and varied established practices, which exist in the College and contribute to this formation, hence the existence of the Ignatian Centre.

In an endeavour to maximise this formation the academic must be included and directly linked with these other dimensions.

Within my role is the responsibility for the consistent application of both curriculum (Years 5–12) and co-curriculum religious formation programs within the College community. It is to link the idea of academic excellence with the process of discovery, creativity and reflection which will promote life-long learning and action in the service of others, to develop men of competence, conscience and compassion.

As the school moves forward with this initiative, I look forward to the challenge of ensuring that these desired outcomes are achieved and of working in a collaborative role with all aspects of the community in order to realise this.

Mrs Jennie Hickey

Religious Education

Finally we will aim to provide the students with an understanding that spirituality is a lifelong process and equip them with skills that will be useful tools for them to use long after they leave school.

Reflecting a trend across the state is the continued increase in the numbers of students enrolling in the Studies of Religion 1 and 2 Unit board courses. Despite teething problems with the introduction of the new HSC last year, two classes of 2 Unit are moving into Year 12 for 2003 and there will be three Year 11 classes in 2003.

The course itself requires that students explore the nature of religion and investigate and learn about its development in the Australian cultural context. Through this they will gain an understanding of the diversity of religion in Australia and of the nature and strength of both the Aboriginal and formative Christian heritages. Students then undertake depth studies which focus on single religious traditions and an aspect of religion from the perspective of two traditions.

These studies increase the students' capacity for understanding traditions in their own terms, as well as their command of methodologies for studying religion. Finally, students are directed toward exploring and appreciating the richness of education at SIC. Students analyse the school mission and vision and identify the variety of ways that these values are lived out and expressed in the everyday life of the College.

The subject has a high level of academic rigour, and is recognised by the universities. Overall, the results of our 2001 candidature were above the state average.

The alternative to the Studies of Religion course for the senior students is the school-based course, which equips the students with skills and knowledge about marriage, ethics and sacraments. This course is under review and will continue to offer relevant topic areas of study, and a rigorous assessment component.

Throughout the year there have been a variety of activities that have involved the students; Year 12 spent time with Boori Prior, an Aboriginal educator and the 2 Unit students attended an enrichment day at Sydney university. Whilst Year 10 students were studying the unit titled 'The Early Church in Australia' they visited the Sydney CBD and explored some of the Christian churches. This type of education is of utmost importance and value and will continue to be developed.

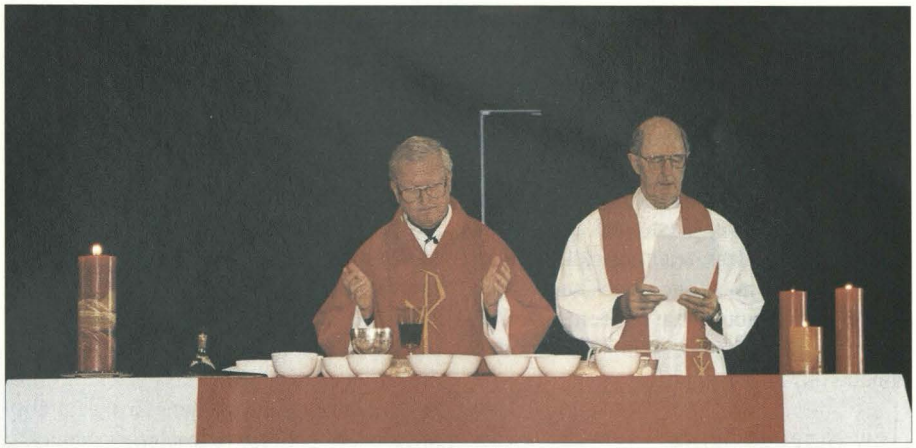
Mrs Jennie Hickey



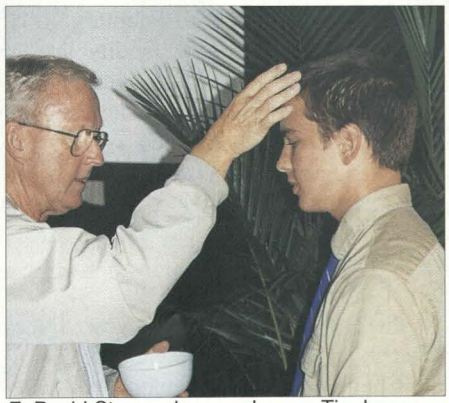
Mr Rob Stuart places ashes on Mrs Dominique Marturia on Ash Wednesday



Peter Hartman and Tristan George with a member of the Cana Community at the Mass for the Feast of the Sacred Heart



Fr David Strong and Fr Robert Bruce concelebrate Mass for the Feast of the Sacred Heart



Fr David Strong places ashes on Tim Ireson



Mr Craig Jeffery with Joe McGuire on Ash Wednesday

Science



Back row, from left, Ms Sue Hutchison, Mr Dean Hargreaves, Mr Andrew Szabo, Mr Bruce McKay, Ms Venta Protas, Mr Sam Gammo, Mr Rob Stuart, Mr Brian Piper
Front row, from left, Mrs Jane Watson, Mr Damien Thompson, Mr Laurie Byrne, Mr Chris Gillett (Head of Faculty), Ms Jenny Richardson, Mrs Joanne Schuster

Reading last year's *Alma Mater* report, I noted that the Science Department thought 2001 was a very busy year. If that was the case, then 2002 was hectic to the point of 'near desperation' because not only were academic pressures maintained but also the entire department was surrounded by noise, dust, jack hammers, drills and two less teaching rooms than usual. The sure and certain knowledge that all this would have been worth it when the new Science Wing opened sustained staff and boys alike.

New Science Wing

Overshadowing all else in 2002 was the ongoing demolition of the old Vaughan and Therry buildings and the construction of the new Science Wing and Middle School.

This provides us with a 'state of the art"'facility replacing the old laboratories that were completed in 1972 when the school enrolment was 650.

The new centralised facilities span two floors and provide nine general-purpose laboratories, specialist Biology, Physics and Chemistry labs, two staff rooms and two large preparation and store rooms. A service elevator, which will double as a disabled lift, will allow the ready movement of materials from floor to floor. In effect, this doubles the number of rooms available in the 1972 wing but our projected enrolment today has also doubled since then.

The new general labs seat a maximum of 28 students while the senior specialist rooms are set up for 22. This, coupled with the employment of an additional teacher, reflects a deliberate attempt by the College to reduce class sizes in order to enable an improvement in the quality of care and delivery of teaching to students.

While the official opening of the new Science wing is not until February 2003, we moved into the new facility late in Term 3 and are currently fine tuning any minor problems. We vacated the Vaughan Wing Science laboratories as they are being extensively renovated. They will now become a new centre for teaching Mathematics.

Staff Movements

At the end of Term IV last year, James Wright, a gifted, dedicated and long serving Chemistry teacher, tendered his resignation in order to accept a new teaching position closer to home at the Christian School at Belrose.

Despite the difficulty in finding new staff at that time of the year we were most fortunate in acquiring the services of Miss Joanne Shinton, formerly a teacher of Senior Chemistry at Christian Brothers High School, Lewisham. Joanne is also extremely dedicated to her profession and meticulously prepares work for her students. She is also teaching across a range of classes from Year 7 to Year 10. In September, she took some short leave to be married and is now known as Mrs Schuster.

We were also fortunate in gaining the services of Miss Jennifer Richardson who was employed as an additional teacher in anticipation of Science moving to nine streams in each of Years 8, 9 and 10 in 2003.

Jenny came to us from Xavier College in Melbourne and her reputation as a highly motivated and innovative teacher was vindicated. She has rapidly settled in, not only to living in Sydney but also to Riverview and has already won the mutual respect of colleagues and students.

Science

Awards/Achievements

During the year nearly 500 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 2002 over 450,000 students entered the competition and Riverview students gained 9 High Distinctions (top 1%) and 84 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:

Yr 7	Edward Rowe
	Michael Barlow
Yr 8	Owen Miller
	James Reoch
	Stephen Rohl
	Tom Saunders
Yr10	James Bannister
	Sam Cincinnato
	Patrick Wall

The Science Medal was a new prize instigated to recognise excellence by a Year 12 student within the Faculty.

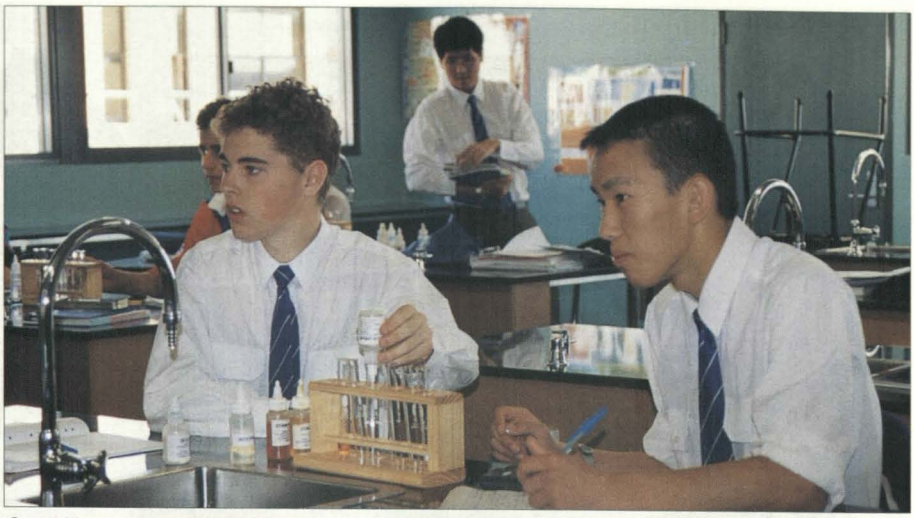
This year Thomas Finn who came first in both Physics and Chemistry won the inaugural Medal.

As with all new awards there are, as yet, few clear-cut criteria for this award but I am sure that these will be developed.

In Service

Nearly every member of the Science staff has attended one or more courses this year as part of their ongoing training and development.

All teachers of Year 11 and 12 classes have been doing courses that aim to clarify the HSC standards in exams and reporting.



Greg Ainsworth and Jung Ma – hard at work in the new Science Labs

These courses aim to:

- deliver an improved in-depth understanding of the standards-setting procedure,
- provide greater skill in identifying the performance standards of students in the HSC exam,
- develop an awareness of exam question design and the ability to be able to distinguish between different levels of performance and
- produce greater consistency in providing meaningful feedback to students relative to syllabus outcomes.

Other staff attended a series of OH&S implementation courses that will positively contribute to our ability to recognise potentially dangerous practices or procedures and take the appropriate steps to mitigate and/or remove the danger.

While these courses may have some short term dislocation to some classes, they impinge infrequently and reflect our commitment to the constant improvement and development of our staff's skills and contributions.

The Year Ahead

With a view to aspiring to improve student interest, motivation and mastery we will be trialing a new, and hopefully innovative, approach to our teaching in Year 10.

We will be rewriting the units of study to incorporate a Biology, Physics and Chemistry unit in each of the two Semesters. It is intended that a teacher specialising in one of these disciplines will take that unit and teach it to each of three different classes during the 1st Semester. Reports will obviously have to be a collaborative effort between each of the three teachers who will have worked with a particular class of students. In the Semester II each teacher will again concentrate on his/her specialist area and teach a further three classes.

In this way, all students will have exposure to six different teachers working in an area of her/his special expertise and this should enhance both the learning and teaching experiences of all.

Mr Chris Gillett



Mrs Joanne Schuster in one of the new Science staff rooms

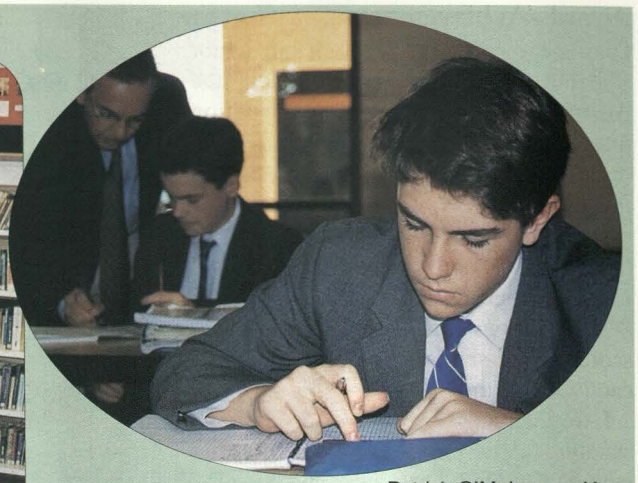


The new Science labs under construction

Centre for Learning Support - its story in pictures

Stage 1 of the Library refurbishment— the Reading/Fiction room





Patrick O'Mahoney - Year 9 Maths class



Back row, Reggie Kidd, Charlyne Lepparde, Deirdre Agnew, Serena Ahern, Susan Addinall, Davida Hand
Front row, Maria Hing, Richard Hart, Jean Agior-Tis (Head of Faculty), Margaret Shaw, Dale Thompson, Heather Cloudsdale, JoAnne Kragelund
Below, Susan Nixon





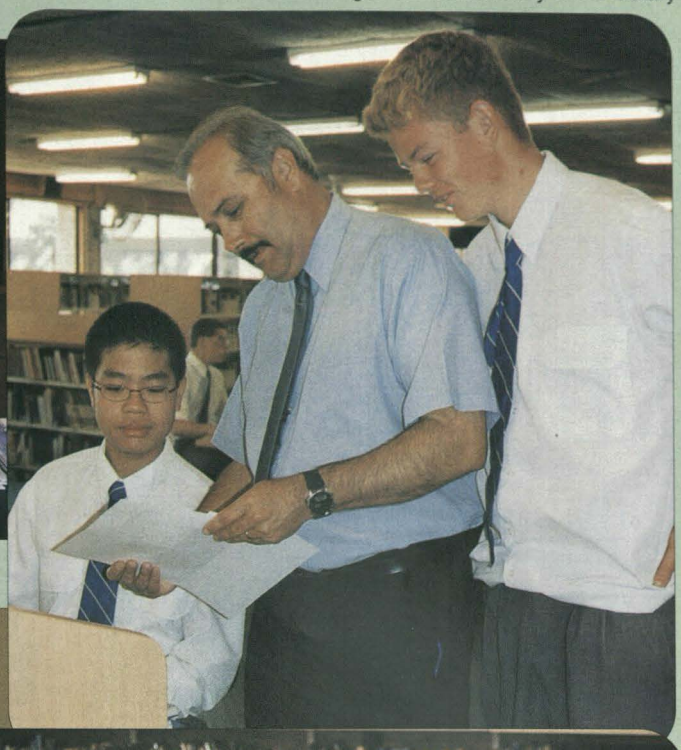
Tod Montgomery and Jack Cuddigan in the Library

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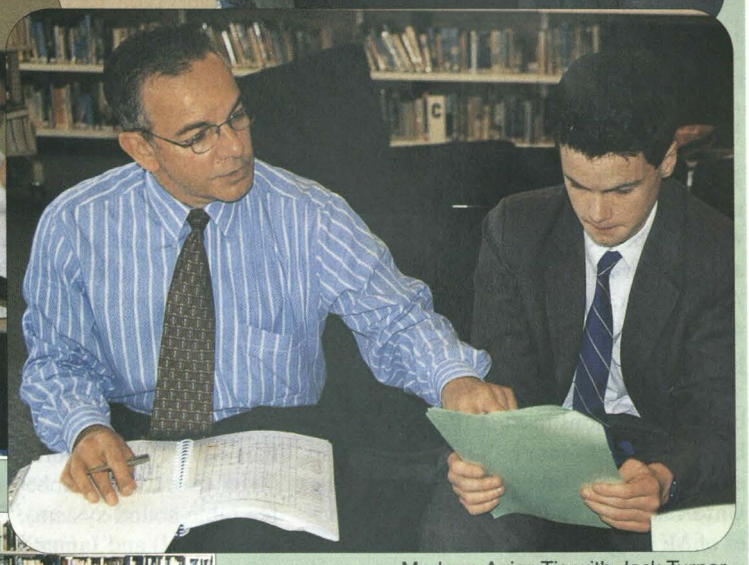
New member of staff, Dale Thompson, and Jean Agior-Tis sort test results of new students to the College

Richard Hart with Nicholas Cheung and Michael Bailey in the Library

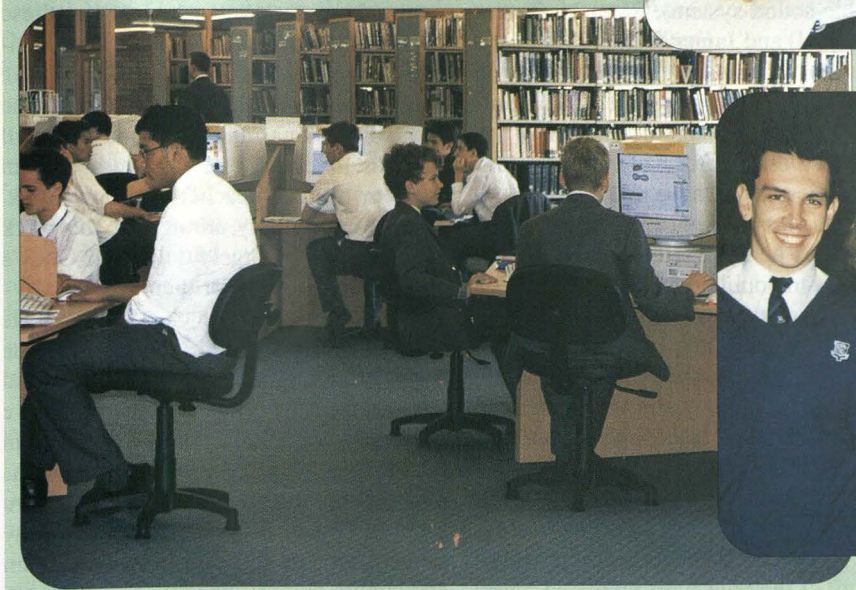




Mrs Margaret Shaw with James Magney



Mr Jean Agior-Tis with Jack Turner



The new computer facilities in the Library



Mrs Deirdre Agnew, Matthew Ellis, Tim Williams with staff from UNSW

Technology and Applied Studies



Back row, from left, Mr Craig Jeffery, Mr Kieran Coffey, Mr Mark Diggins, Mr Bernie Winters, Mr Craig Painter, Mr Don Gock, Mr Adrian Schofield
Front row, Ms Leonie Mutch, Ms Belinda Clark, Mr Ralph Guthrie (Head of Faculty), Ms Jodi Kinchant, Mr Peter Colledge. Absent: Mr Barry Smith

This year the Faculty welcomed three new members of staff: Mr Craig Painter, who taught a combination of Computing and Design and Technology subjects, Mr Adrian Schofield and Mr Bernie Winters, who taught Design and Technology subjects.

Each of these gentlemen have proven to be great additions to the College staff and have brought much knowledge and expertise to the subject areas. Unfortunately the Faculty lost the services of Mr Roger Pengelly and Mr Cameron Quince at the end of the 2001 academic year. Both gentlemen have been greatly missed this year by both students and staff alike.

Performances in external assessments, such as the School Certificate and the Higher School Certificate, continue to show strong performances from boys studying subjects from the faculty.

In 2001 the general results from boys studying Agriculture were very pleasing and once again testament to the tireless efforts of Ms Leonie Mutch. This year, while the results of external assessments are not available at the time of writing, some comments may be made.

The range and quality of projects completed by boys studying Design and Technology were simply outstanding, culminating in three boys, Stuart King (beach wheelchair), Damien Savio (contemporary lounge chair) and Adrian Migliorino (modern coffee table) had their works nominated for 'DesignTech', the annual display of the best HSC Major Projects at the Powerhouse Museum. While these three boys received the accolades a number of other boys had projects that were equally worthy: Luke Bowring (brief case), Toby Abbey (combined coffee table-sound system), Ryan McCarthy (bike pedal) and James Wall (calf feeder).

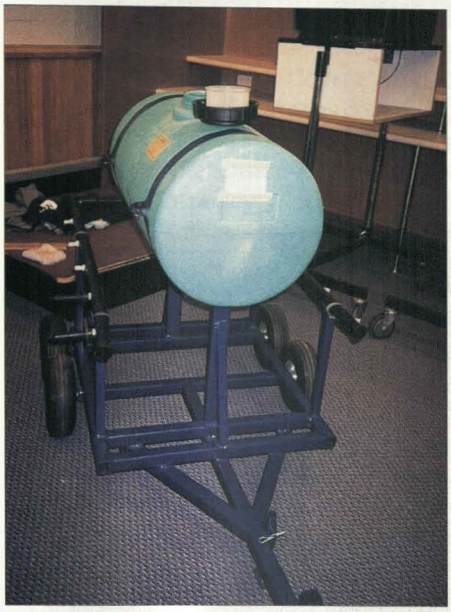
An area of increasing pride among the Design and Technology staff is the number of boys choosing to enter into the Industrial Design careers after completing their studies. In 2001 we had one student, while this year we have another four planning to take up these tertiary studies. This will bring to double figures the number of Riverview graduates entering a relatively small workforce. This, I believe, is testament to the enthusiasm and professionalism shown to the boys by their teachers, Mr Peter Wakeling and Mr Craig Jeffery.

Industrial Technology projects also showed a great leap in the quality of the work displayed by the boys. The professional look in their designs and the workmanship of the boys have produced many pieces of furniture that most people would be only too pleased to have in their homes. Many of the pieces produced will hold pride of place in the family home for many years to come.

Some notable performances this year came from Jonathan Wick (drop-side table), Thomas Gay (roll-top desk), Dominic Salter (grandfather clock) and Nicholas Stenmark (wine cabinet). Unlike the Design and Technology subject, there is no annual display of student works, however, we feel sure that these boys would have had their projects nominated had their been one. I would like here to acknowledge, on behalf of the boys, their thanks and appreciation for all the extra time, help and great advice given to them by their teacher Mr Don Gock. All the boys freely admit that the work they achieved is largely due to Mr Gock's dedication and care for them.

Once again Mr Peter Colledge and Ms Belinda Clark have led, and advised, the boys studying Software Design and Development to some very impressive outcomes, not only in examinations but in the quality projects they completed as part of the College assessment program for their Higher School Certificate. Many of these project display a professionalism and quality that make them comparable to commercial products. One boy, Stephen

Technology and Applied Studies



Jim Wall's calf feeder



Dominic Salter's Grandfather Clock



Stuart King with his beach wheelchair

Natawardaja, deserves special mention. Stephen has displayed a maturity and creativity in his programming well beyond his years. We look forward to some very good results from this group of boys when HSC results are released.

Information Processes and Technology, not to be outdone by their programming colleagues, also produced many works of great character and expertise. Both groups ,led very capably by Mrs Jodi Kinchant ,should produce excellent results in the Higher School Certificate as well. The leading student in this course, for Year 12, Justin Protich, was also awarded the inaugural Riverview Technology Medal this year in recognition of his outstanding efforts in Information Processes and Technology as well as good performances in Software Design and Development. The Faculty congratulates Justin on his efforts for the year.

This year also saw the continuation of great works produced by students in Years 7 through to 10 in the various courses they study. Students studying Computing Studies in Year 9 this year have undertaken a new program of work that involved a number of problem-solving assignments using various computer applications. Some of these assignments elicited outstanding efforts from many of the boys and they should be congratulated on these efforts. Perhaps their teachers, Messrs Smith, Painter, Colledge, Diggins and Fernley also need thanks for the guidance and creativity they encouraged.

Boys studying Design and Technology in Years 7 and 8 have again produced some great projects across a number of areas, such as electronics, aeronautics, medieval castles and weapon systems, web-page designs and agriculture. What has stood out for all their teachers is not only the quality of the work produced, but the enjoyment and interest the boys have received from their work.

If education can be enjoyable then surely half the battle is won

Mr Ralph Guthrie

Agriculture Report

Agriculture 2001 ended with another successful Year 11 excursion to Warren and Dubbo studying the beef and cotton industry. Thanks to Paul and Jo McKay for their hospitality during our trip.

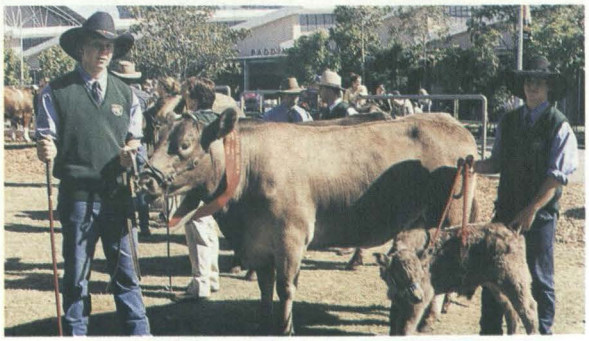
The 2002 cattle show season began with Castle Hill Show with 10 boarders from Year 8 and 11 competing in school steer and heifer competitions as well as junior judging and parading. We had mixed success and a range of ribbons but the best effort came from Tom Shannon in Year 8 who won the junior judging competition on his first attempt.

For the Royal Easter Show this year, Year 11 students Angus McKay, Bill Lenehan, Justin Fleming and Mitch Quigley spent many weeks preparing two steers and a cow from the College Murray Grey Stud. The steers were placed 6th and 9th in the School Steer and Open Steer Competition, respectively. More success came when the two steers both won their class in the 'Taste Test' competition (after slaughter!).

The calm handling by the boys and the stress free environment at the Riverview Agriculture Plot contributed to this success. The cow and bull calf (born four days before the Show) came second in their Murray Grey class, the calf also scoring a TV interview on 'Totally Wild'.

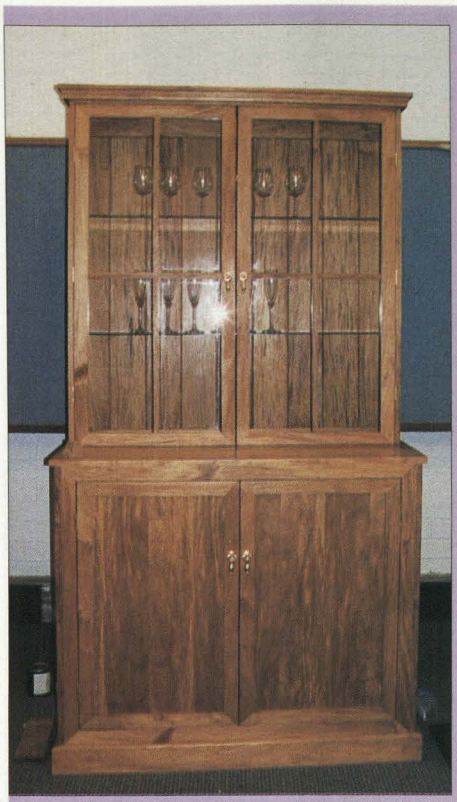
Spring has certainly sprung at Riverview with three bulls (including twins) being born. Our texel/dorset sheep flock has also grown with eight new lambs being born at the end of Term 3. The Year 8 D&T students at the Ag Plot, produced some excellent quality vegetable harvests (one unfortunately devoured by errant sheep!). Indeed there is no better learning than experiential learning. I look forward to 2003, with Year 9 Agriculture being introduced as an elective for the first time as well as Primary Industries, a competency based Vocational and Educational Training subject, for Year 11.

Ms Leonie Mutch



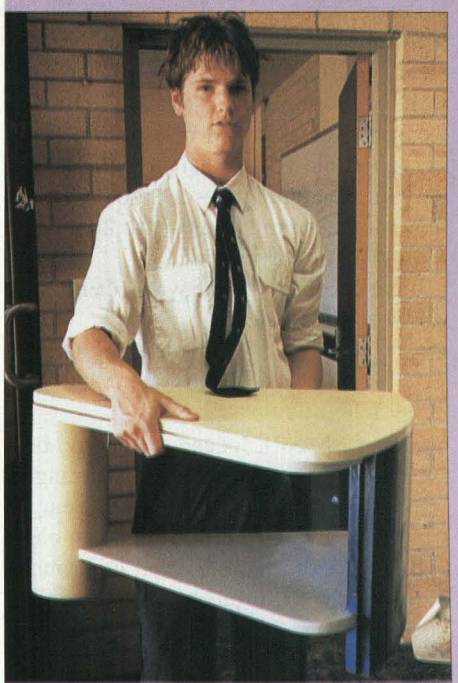
Bill Lenehan and Mitch Quigley (Year 11) with St Ignatius Alexis and bull calf

TAS: HSC Student Works















Clockwise from top: Wine cabinet by Nick Stenmark; Roll-top desk by Tom Gay; bed by Scott Campbell; drop side-table by Jonathan Wick; coffee table/stereo by Toby Abbey; lounge chair by Damian Savio; Patrick Lewis with his coffee table

Languages

Thanks to the support of the College administration and the demand among students and parents, the College's proud tradition of language study has continued. In 2001 Language teachers were viewing with some apprehension certain trends and changes in policy which could well have been affecting our language numbers. The study of fewer units for the HSC, the end of compulsory language study to Year 10 for top Maths and English students, the drop from three to two electives in Year 10 could have been negative factors. Even the introduction of Italian, a most welcome addition to the curriculum, could have been seen as taking away students from the other established languages.

It is most encouraging to report, therefore, that despite these changes the numbers of students studying languages at Riverview is very strong and that the quality of the candidatures at the various year levels is improving. The Languages staff is supporting its students by regularly updating its programs and by providing access to a number of cultural activities.

A focus for 2002 has been preparing the way for more widespread, considered use of technology in language learning: the use of the Workbench, inservicing staff, exploring ways to incorporate computer based learning and resources in our programs and beginning an upgrade of the language laboratory.

HSC results, scholarships and awards

Our language students gained excellent results in the first of the new HSC examinations, with most students attaining either a Band 5 or a Band 6. In Chinese the College continued to have success in securing AFS scholarships. Mitchell Hor was granted a scholarship for one year of study in China, while Chris Deves will be taking part in the short study program. Three students applied this year for the scholarships.

The first Riverview Medal for Languages was awarded this year to Brian Gray. Brian is a worthy recipient of this award, having distinguished himself early on for his love and talent for languages. Brian studied Latin, French and Greek in Years 8-10, every year doing one of these subjects on his own, since it could not be fitted into the timetable.

For his HSC Brian is doing the Continuers Course in French, Latin and Classical Greek, as well as the French Extension Course.



Back row, from left, Ms Jiewen Liu, Mme Myriam Moysey, Mme Evelynne Giovannetti
Front row, from left, Mr Con O'Donovan, Ms Stephanie Tita, Mrs Louella Perrett (Head of Faculty), Mr Ian Craigie Absent: Mr Lewis Liu

Chinese

In November, 2001, the Year 8 and Year 11 students took part in an excursion to the Chinese Gardens, Yum Cha and Chinatown, an experience which was repeated for the Year 10 students in March of this year. In May, the students also competed in the National Chinese Eisteddfod and were rewarded with distinguished results. Brian Cheng came third, while Matthew Sheehan came second.

In April a number of our students, accompanied by Mr Lewis Liu and Mr Chris Hayes, embarked on the inaugural 2002 China Study Trip. This trip differs from those organised by the College in the past in two ways: it is part of an exchange program, and it is essentially a study trip, with students staying with families and attending school with their Chinese peers. In August it was our College's turn to welcome and host, for approximately one week, the Chinese exchange students and staff, during which the Chinese students joined the French Exchange students on a bus tour of the Blue Mountains.

The highlight of the Chinese students' short stay among us was the Chinese dinner, attended by more than 60 people, including the exchange families and their billeted students, the Chinese staff from Beijing, our own Chinese students, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Chris Hayes and Fr Strong. Fr Strong, having just most ably said the French Mass for the College in July, further distinguished himself on this occasion by saying grace in Chinese, and



Brian Cheng (Yr 11) who won 3rd place and Matthew Sheehan (Yr 8) who won 2nd place at the Chinese National Eisteddfod

Languages

with no notice at all! We thank him for his graciousness and applaud his versatility!

Latin and Classical Greek

The College continues to take advantage of the many activities organised by the Classical Languages Teachers' Association. The Senior Classics Dinner was held in March at Trinity College and attended by our Year 11 class. The students were welcomed with a most entertaining introduction by Trinity's Prefect of Studies and later in the evening they took part in a Classical Trivia Quiz.

At the end of June the Year 12 class attended the HSC Latin Study Day at Ravenswood, where they were addressed by visiting academics: Dr D. Hoyos and Dr P. Watson from the University of Sydney, Dr Charles Tesoriero from the University of New England, and Dr B. Curran from the University of Newcastle.

The Annual Year 8 Classics Camp was once again a resounding success. Held at the Elanora Heights Conference Centre in September, it was attended by a record 193 students from different schools in NSW, including Christopher Marchand, Stephen Clement, Owen Miller and Hugh Miller from our College. To the sceptics who ask, bewildered, "What can you possibly do at a Latin camp?", we reply: "sing; play 'classical whispers' and 'lottus'; put on plays on mythological themes; take part in a classical bushwalk, reflecting on the environment as the ancients did, to the accompaniment of readings from their literature and mythology; compete in tribes in the mini-Olympics.

We can also design t-shirts and badges, decorating them with suitable classical motifs, such as 'Veni, Vidi, Vici', Caesar's famous utterance, or with its modern counterpart, 'Veni, Vidi, Visa' , "I came, I saw, I shopped"; watch the Roman Army Show; get sold as slaves, then train and fight in the famous Capua Gladiatorial School; watch Picturae Moventes; in short, have some fun and learn a few things along the way.

2002 is also the year of the CLTA Drama Festival. This event occurs only every 10 years, 2002 being the third since the festival began, and Riverview and Pymble Ladies' College are the only schools to have participated in all three.

This year, students from the Conservatorium High School and a number of other Sydney schools teaching Latin and Greek will be performing in 'I Clodia'. This is a musical play based on the ancient texts of Cicero and Catullus, and some of the historical events which took place in the last century of the Roman Republic. It was directed by Adam Macauley and written especially for the occasion by Emily Matters, a Classics scholar and teacher distinguished for her ability to combine her impressive knowledge of the Classics with a wonderful creativity. Oscar Peppitt and Martin Plokstys represented Riverview in the cast, the College's other contribution being the preparation of the costumes. 'I Clodia' was performed in October.

French

This year the Languages Department was joined by Mrs Stephanie Tita, replacing Miss E. Robinson, and by Julien Chene. Julien, a university student from Toulouse, was with us for a period of three months as a French Gap student, and, apart from generally assisting the Languages staff, also took conversation classes and was well liked by the students.

The allocation of a Commonwealth Languages Program grant has also allowed us to continue securing the services of Mrs Karima Mezoughem as a French conversation teacher. Although most of the teachers in the Languages department are native speakers of their respective languages, the students are indeed fortunate to have access to the expertise of additional staff.

The French club, meeting every Tuesday lunchtime and organised by Mrs E. Giovannetti, is now in its second year and continues to be well attended. All Year 9 students took part in the Language Certificates Examinations, under the auspices of the ACER, while the Alliance exams this year were extended to the Year 11 students, in addition to Year 10. For the first time Theatre Lote Fantastique was invited to put on a performance of Le Bossu De Notre Dame (The Hunchback of Notre Dame) at the College. The performance, partly in English and partly in French, gave the Yr 8 and 9 students the opportunity to become better acquainted with this classic work of French literature.

The French Exchange Program is as popular as it has ever been. Most ably organised by Mme Myriam Moysey, it has done much to inspire the current Year 10 and 11 students. Students who are about to embark on the exchange are enthused by the tales brought back by the returning students, and by the friendships formed with the French young people they have already hosted.

Most of the French students at the College and their families this year were treated to a preview of the exchange at the biennial French Mass and Dinner in July, where Mme Myriam Moysey, in her double role as Exchange Co-ordinator and organiser of the dinner evening, gave a Power Point presentation on the 2001-2 exchange trip and introduced the visiting French students.

The evening itself was a splendid event. Fr Strong celebrated Mass, while students from Years 7-12 read out the Prayers of the Faithful - all in French. The dinner guests were then treated to the delights of French cuisine, including escargots, while the very talented members of the Jazz Ensemble played background music. Owen Craven and Pascal Herington sang a selection of pieces and were then followed by Mrs Evelynne Giovannetti, who courageously led all the guests in a French sing-along, accompanied by Brian Gray on violin.

Italian

2002 marked the introduction of Italian to the College. This subject was offered to Years 11 and 12 students who had previously been studying it through the Open High School, and to the Year 8 students at beginner's level. For a number of years there has been a high demand for this language amongst the students and parents and we are delighted that Mr Shane Hogan and the Curriculum Committee have provided for its introduction. Much of the year was spent organising programs and resources, and planning for future activities. The Year 11 class went on an excursion to lunch and a film in Leichhardt. It is envisaged that the College will be offering a study trip to Italy in the future, and we are investigating the feasibility of an exchange program.

The Future

With the acquisition of more computers for the language laboratory, the languages staff will continue to keep technology as a focus in 2003. The expansion of the Junior School, however, has also provided an opening for the introduction of Language study in Years 5 and 6, with Chinese being the language to be offered. In addition, gifted and talented students in these years will be catered for through a special Classics program, incorporating basic Latin language, Latin and Greek derivations in the English language, history and mythology.

Mrs Louella Perrett

Performing Arts



The cast of Godspell, the College musical for 2002

Staff 2002

Director: Bruce Rixon, B.Ed., M.Ed., LTCL, F.T.C.L., L.Mus.A., M.A.C.E

Academic Staff

Bruce Rixon, Director, B.Ed., M.Ed., LTCL, F.T.C.L., L.Mus.A., M.A.C.E.

Mirella Di Giorgio, Junior School Co-ordinator, B.Mus.Ed.

Scott Copeman, Co-curricular Co-ordinator, B.Mus. M.Ed.

Susan Miller, Co-ordinator of Technology, B.A Music & German, Grad. Dip.Ed.Music

Trish Schwager, Co-ordinator of Private Tuition, Dip.Mus.Ed., L.T.C.L., A.Mus.A.

Annabel Thistlewood B.Mus.Ed.

Mary Diggins B.Ed., Grad. Dip. R.E.

Dacia Thomson Music Secretary

Piano & Organ

Yvonne Lau Head of Keyboard, A.Mus.A., L.Mus.A., LTCL., B.Mus.Hons., M.Mus.

Edward Theodore A.Mus.A., Dip. Organ & Comp.(Rome).

Nancy Hoskings B.Mus., A.Mus.A.

Tony Gardner A.Mus.A.

Monique Lysiak Assoc. Dip.Jazz Studies

Strings

Lindsay Irik B.Mus., A.Mus.A.

Rosalind Graham LRAM, Dip.Ram, B.A. (Hons.)

Elizabeth Harré L.R.A.M.(Fr.Horn & Double Bass), G.R.S.M.(Hons.) (on leave 2002)

Geoff Gartner L.Mus.A., B.Mus.(Hons.) – left September 2002

Mark Holbert B.Arts (Music)

Stuart Thomson B.Mus.(Hons.) – left August 2002

Amelia Ghisla

John Shields

Brass

Fred Tinker Band Master

Bruce Myers B.Mus., L.Mus.A, A.Mus.A.

Brendan Collins B.Mus. D.S.C.M., L.T.C.L., A.Mus.A. – left August 2002

Tina Brain

Woodwind

Richard Percival Head of Woodwind, B.Mus. L.T.C.L., Dip. Jazz Stud.

Antony Wheeler B.Mus., Dip. Chinese Music, M.Phil.(Hong Kong)

Thomas Andrews B.Mus.Ed.

Noeleen Neideck B.Mus., A.Mus.A.

Peta Thorley B.Mus.

Andre Shrimski B.Mus.(Hons.), Ass.Dip.Jazz Studies, A.Mus.A., L.Mus.A.

Casey Greene Dip.Jazz Studies

Drums/Percussion

Bill Kezelos Assoc.Dip.Jazz Stud.

Peter Neville B.Arts (Music), Assoc. Dip. Jazz Studies

Tim Paillas B.Mus.

Guitar

Angelo Polatos Head of Guitar, Co-ordinator of Instruments

Richard Cichocki

Bass Guitar

Neal Sutherland

Voice

William Moxey Dip.Arts (Music), Grad.Dip.Mus.(Opera)

Kathleen Connell M.A., Grad.Cert.Sing.Ped., B.A., Dip.Ed.

Band Master

Jim Wiseman

Drama Department

Pauline Cain B.A., Dip.Ed., M.Ed. Admin.

Gregory Friend B.A., Dip.Ed.

Speech & Drama

Heather Trowse A.T.C.L., L.T.C.L.

Performing Arts

In 2002, the Creative and Performing Arts Faculty continued to enjoy a strong curriculum program in both core and elective courses offered. The growth has been such that the faculty of the Creative Arts, after several years under the headship of Mr Bruce Rixon, became two separate faculties: Visual Arts and Media Studies, under the direction of Ms Julie Stevens and Performing Arts, Drama and Music, under the direction of Mr Bruce Rixon. Mr Rixon also remains the Director of Music. The ensuing report will provide an historical record of the Performing Arts Faculty during 2002.

HSC Students of Music and Drama, Reuben Mourad, Mitchell Hor, Andre Eliatamby, James Finn, Daniel McNamee and Damien Pass achieved excellent results with the average of each cohort above the state average.

Staffing

There was little movement of academic staff in 2002. Due to the increase of candidature we welcomed Drama teachers Mr Mark Egger (Year 9) and Ms Caterina Troncone (Year 9 and 10). Ms Pauline Cain enjoyed six months long service leave and Mr Greg Friend led the Drama team during her absence. This year Ms Annabel Thistlewood became Housemaster of MacKillop House. While still teaching Music, her new role meant Ms Thistlewood had a reduction of face-to-face teaching time. Mrs Mary Diggins and Mr Scott Copeman joined the Music team. Mr Copeman was employed part-time as Co-ordinator of Co-curriculum Music.

There were a number of changes to the Private Tuition Staffing. Ms Monique Lysiak, jazz piano, replaced Ms. Cathy Harley. The trombone tuition of Mr Brendon Collins was undertaken by Mr Bruce Myers. Miss Lindsay Irik, violin, replaced Mr Glenn Murray. Ms Elizabeth Harre, French horn and double bass, took a year's leave. Her role was taken by Mr. Stuart Thomson, double bass, then later by Mr John Shield and Ms Tina Brain, French horn. Andre Shrimski, saxophone, replaced Mr Andrew Shepherd.

The growth of vocal studies resulted in the employment of an additional teacher; Mrs Cathleen Connell joined the Music Staff. After 19 years of teaching at Riverview Mrs Amy Longworth, Speech and Drama teacher, retired to Port Macquarie. Mrs Heather Trowse became the new Speech and Drama teacher. Mrs Trowses' role was enlarged to include teaching Drama to students in Years 5 and 6. Mrs Suzane Millar took over this role from Mrs Trowse during Term II. Mr Casey Greene, flute and saxophone, took leave Term IV and his position was taken by Maria Lopez and Joern Harris. This year we said farewell to Mr Geoffrey Gartner, violin-cello teacher. Ms Rosalind Graham replaced him

Music Captains for 2002, Owen Craven (Captain) and Kristopher Fenessy (Vice Captain) and Drama Captain Justin Stevens (Captain) and Jack Tregoning (Vice Captain) through their attendance to productions, onstage performances and enunciation of the Arts, actively supported and promoted the many co-curriculum activities of the College.

During Year 12 Owen was a member of the Ignatian Choir, the College Orchestra and performed in Godspell and Riverview on Stage (Drama); Kristopher was a member of the Stage Band, Jazz Ensemble and Saxophone Quintet and performed in Godspell, Riverview on Stage (Drama); Justin was a member of the Ignatian Choir and College Orchestra and performed in Lear Collage, Dead White Revengers Riverview on Stage (Drama); Jack performed in Lear Collage, Dead White Revengers and Riverview on Stage (Drama).

Congratulations to Damian Pass (OR 01) who was awarded a scholarship to study opera in Ohio at the Oberlin Conservatorium, under the tutelage of Richard Miller. Damien was a recipient of a generous scholarship of $25,000 dollars from the Sony Foundation and a further scholarship from the Oberlin Conservatorium.



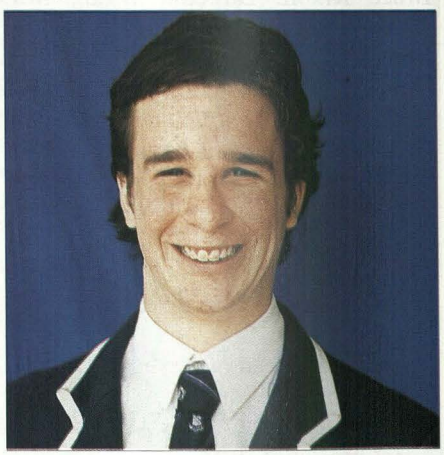
Mr Shane Hogan and Mr Bruce Rixon farewell Mrs Amy Longworth



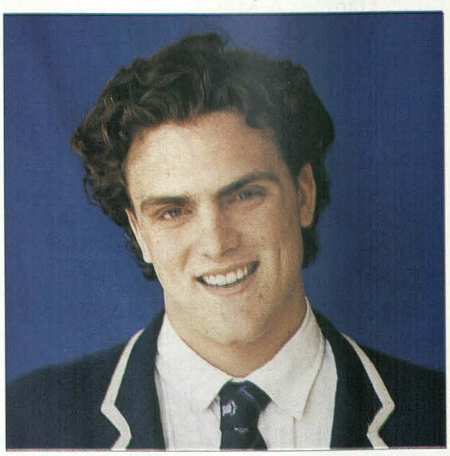
Owen Craven, Music Captain, 2002



Kristopher Fenessy, Music Vice Captain, 2002



Justin Stevens, Drama Captain, 2002



Jack Tregoning, Drama Vice Captain, 2002

Performing Arts



Back row, from left, Messrs Angelo Polatos. Peter Neville, Richard Cichocki, Fred Tinker, Bruce Myers, Neal Sutherland, Tom Andrews, Ms Rosalind Graham, Ms Bria Crouch, Mrs Mary Diggins
Front row, from left, Mr Scott Copeman, Ms Maria Lopes, Mrs Mirella di Giorgio, Mr Bruce Rixon (Head of Faculty), Ms Trish Schwager, Mrs Dacia Thomson, Ms Susan Miller. Absent: Ms Annabel Thistlewood

Monday Evening Recitals

The private instrumental program continued to be very strong. It is also of interest to note the very large number of boys who continue to learn privately outside the College. Clearly music plays a strong part in the lives of the young men of Riverview.

Instrumental recitals for students learning woodwind, brass and string instruments as well as guitar, piano, voice and drums were held on selected Monday evenings throughout the year. These recitals provided an excellent opportunity for the practice of performance techniques and the display of the students' talents. 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 for these evenings, particularly the Co-coordinator of Private Tuition, Ms Trish Schwager.

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 included: 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 Year 9, 10 and 11 Elective Music Students with the group, Killing Heidi. All elective students have taken advantage of the recording courses offered by Mr Andy Pike and Mr Matthew Jones.

Co-curriculum Music and Drama

Over recent years Riverview has maintained a vigorous program of co-curriculum Music and Drama activities and 2002 was no different. It is essential to comment on the extraordinary efforts of each production Director and Ensemble leader who ensured a very successful Drama and Music co-curricular program.

There were several significant College dramatic productions this year.

These included:

- Lear Collage (Year 12), Director, Mr. Melvyn Morrow,
- The College Musical, Godspell, Directors, Mr Anthony Renshaw and Mr Greg Friend, Music Directors, Mr Bruce Rixon and Mr Scott Copeman, Choreographer, Ms Pamela French,
- Musical Interludes and Readings Director Mr Bruce Rixon,
- In The Wild (Year 12 Anthology), Director ,Mr Melvyn Morrow,
- Shakespeare Globe Centre Youth Festival, Director, Mr Gregory Friend,
- Junior School Music Activities, Concert Director, Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio,
- Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead (Year 11 Curriculum), Director Mr. Gregory Friend,
- Riverview in Concert No.1 and No. 2, Directors, Mr. Scott Copeman and Mr Bruce Rixon
- Heracles (Year 10), Director, Mr Greg Friend
- Ned Kelly (Year 8), Director, Mr. Melvyn Morrow,
- KAK (Year 9), Director, Mr Anthony Renshaw,
- Riverview HSC Music Encore, HSC Teachers, Ms Mirella Di Giorgio and Ms Sue Miller.
- Riverview On Stage, HSC Teacher, Mr Greg Friend
- Junior School Musical Joseph and The Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat, Director, Ms Susan Miller, Music Director, Mr Bruce Rixon, Choreographer, Mrs Jenny Rixon
- A Servant to Two Masters (Year 11)

Performing Arts



Ignatian Choir

4th row, from left, Pascal Herington, Patrick O'Mahoney, Matthieson Hor, James Riordan, Patrick Hartigan, Thomas Clement, Brendan Kenny, Richard Curtin, Lloyd Malouf, Thomas Clear, Glenn O'Sullivan, William Marsh, Peter Sherrah, Richard Hughes, Justin Stevens
3rd row, from left, Patrick Lang, Christopher Bowie, Matthew Gallagher, Matthew Storr, Christopher Malouf, Paul Dunstan, Luke Hogan, Owen Craven, Marcus Bortolotti, Patrick McNamara, Stuart Robertson, Anthony Power, Patrick Carey, Michael Murphy
2nd row, from left, Mr Bruce Rixon, Maxim Hutton, John McNicholl, William Doyle, Nicholas Callaway, Thomas Lowrey, Jack Graham, Adam Rixon, Andrew Baber, Michael Bliss, Stuart Whiteway, Dugald McGinness, Jacob Fisher, David Gordon, Philip Barton, Ms Trish Schwager
Front row, from left, Lachlan Crammond, Christopher Haigh, Rhys Pogonoski, George Nimmo, James O'Brien, Thomas Terrell, Michael De Silva, Mitchell Rixon, Edward Grey, John Fennel, Bede Kennedy, Ben Kelly

Director Ms Pauline Cain

- Twilight Foreshore Concert, Directors Mr Scott Copeman, Mr Bruce Rixon
- Twilight Music Activities Concert ,Director, Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio
- Speak Truth To Power – Voices From Beyond The Dark (OR), Director, Ms Pauline Cain
- Carols in Jenolan Cave, Director, Mr Bruce Rixon

Other Music Co-curriculum activities included: the Music Tour, EuroView Diner Dance, Indian Bazaar, HSC Art Exhibition, College Art Show, Monday Evening Soirees; HSC Performance Concerts, Headmasters Assemblies, College Masses, Year 12 Mother's Mass, Year 7 Mother's Mass and Dinner, Anglicare's Sydney Prom Praise:, Grandparent's Day, Impaq Corporate Seminar, Eisatedfoddau, Lunchtime Concerts, Band Competition, recording for CDs, numerous weddings.

This year an honour board was commissioned and erected to provide an historical record of students who have gained their diplomas in Music and Speech and Drama whilst at Riverview.

Ignatian Choir

2002 was another major year for the Ignatian Choir. The demand for their performance time has grown considerably and the boys enjoy every opportunity to present their talents. They particularly enjoy performing for the wider community. Without question the high light of the year for the boys was the Inaugural overseas Music Tour. The performance skills they developed whilst on the tour have lifted the expectation and benchmark of each boy to another plane. The bonding of the ensemble has been immeasurable.

Membership of the Ignatian choir is strong, reaching 64. While this is too large for a high quality productive choir, I am mindful that boys, if able, should not be denied the joy of singing. Special acknowledgement is made of co-conductor and accompanist, Ms Trish Schwager, for her invaluable support. This year singing teacher, Mrs Kathleen Connell was engaged assist the preparation of repertoire for new members of the Ignatian Choir.

Other noteworthy performances by the Choir for 2002 included: Riverview in Concerts, Carols in Jenolan Caves, Anglicare Sydney Prom Praise, Musical Interludes and Readings (Dalton Chapel), several masses and weddings and CD Recordings. Many of the treble and alto members of the Ignatian Choir are also members of the Junior School Musical Joseph And The Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat. The majority of the tenors and basses were also members of the College Musical Godspell.

This year we farewell Year 12 members: Owen Craven (1997-2002): Justin Stevens (1998- 2002), Luke Hogan (2001 -2002, Andre Eliatamby (1997-2002), Kris Fenessy (2000- 20020, Matthew Ellis (1997, 1998, 2000), Rhett Simpson (1999, 2000), Brian Gray (1997 – 99), Ian Wells (1997, 1999), Ben Brungs (1999)

We also farewelled Mr Geoffrey Gartner, cello teacher. Geoffrey has been awarded a $US 25,000 scholarship by the University of California, San Diego to undertake postgraduate studies for an MA and DMA (Doctor of Musical Arts in Cello. He will be majoring in contemporary performance.

Geoffrey has performed all over the world and clearly his gifts are highly regarded. We thank Geoffrey for the time he spent teaching at Riverview, for his good humour and wish him every success in his studies

Mr Bruce Rixon

Music Tour to United Kingdom and France

This year, from June 19 until July 10, 54 students from The Ignatian Choir, Stage Band, Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Quintet, String Quartet represented the College in the Inaugural Music Tour. Father Rector, in his foreword to the tour program more appropriately drew the parallel of the tour to that of a pilgrimage. Ignatius loved the concept of a pilgrimage.

The tour, now a pilgrimage, included seven key locations: Saint Aloysius (Glasgow), Stonyhurst (Lancashire), Mount Saint Mary's (Sheffield), Clongowes Wood (Dublin), Saint Ignatius' College (Enfield, London) and Australia House, Bath (Bath Abbey) and The Royal High School at Paris, La Madeleine. It included 18 performances and a number of rehearsals.

The hospitality we enjoyed throughout the tour was simply amazing. After all, the pilgrimage party of 73 (54 boys, 6 staff and 13 parents) landed at the door of each host College, just as they were closing for their annual holiday and who wants an Aussie at such a busy time? Well it seems that they all did. From the time we arrived at Glasgow, where families from Saint Aloysius' billeted the boys, to our last College, Saint Ignatius' College, Enfield, we were all given a splendid red-carpet treatment.

This was not a tour for competition victory or points. One cannot quantify the Arts as one of winning or losing for they extend far beyond such limitations. However, the boys gained much from this rich experience and have been well rewarded. Without question, through the quality of performance and strong code of conduct, the boys have made many friends. Personally the boys, enjoying each other's company for those three weeks, often in confined spaces and many bus rides, understood the need for tolerance, patience and support for one another. Musically the continual rehearsing and performing resulted in a spiralling lift in their musicianship.

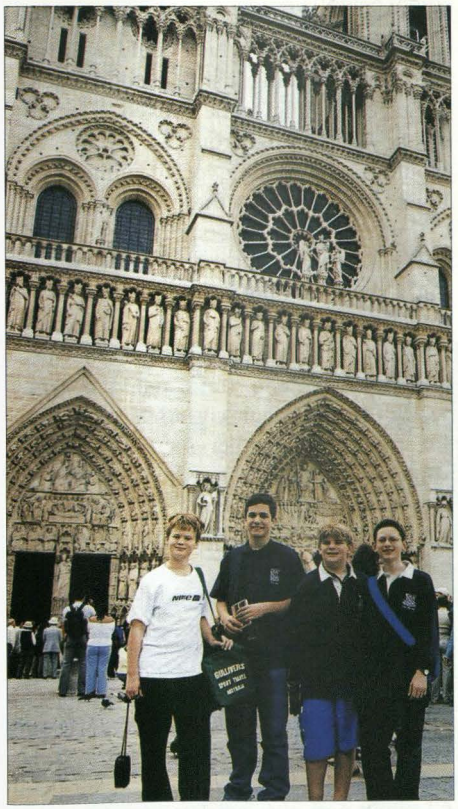
The boys will each have their own special story that will be a highlight of the tour for them. For me there were many, too many to recount here but a few are offered:

- The boys were able to move out of their comfort zone in dealing with personal and performance needs.
- They enjoyed the hospitality of so many people, particularly the families with whom they were billeted in Glasgow
- Connecting with the great Jesuit Colleges which all here at Riverview have heard so much about, particularly through the GAP Program, such as Stonyhurst, where it was good to catch up with Reuben Mourad and Matthew Ferris, Saint Aloysius' College, Mount Saint Mary's and Clongowes Wood
- The pleasure and privilege of performing at brilliant venues and special occasions such as:
  - Saint Aloysius' Day and Valete Mass in the magnificent Church at Saint Aloysius' College
  - Final year Mass for Mount Saint Mary's
  - The extra-ordinary Saint Peter's Chapel, attached to Stonyhurst
  - Saint Joseph's Catholic Primary School at Harrowgate where 180 students, aged 4 to 11 attend
  - The magnificent Bath Abbey
  - Barlborough Hall, the junior campus of Mount Saint Mary's where the jazz musicians entertained 200 plus students who clapped and danced in the outdoor concert
  - Performances in the beautiful La Madeleine Church in Paris where there is a acoustic delay of 8 seconds
  - The ability to adapt quickly to the special demands of each new performance venue.

At each and every venue the boys were acknowledged for their courteous manner and lauded for their competence of performance, including standing ovations. There are numerous stories of people on hearing the boys in rehearsal changing their plans for the day to ensue they attended a least one performance. That made a real impact. The following is a story that had an impact on me. It is about one poor fellow, Simon, who found himself right in the middle of our tour group on a London flight. Simon was on his way to Oslo and we to Glasgow. Naturally, I got to chat with him, we exchanged information about the tour and he indicated that he may catch up with us in Bath. Following the concert in Bath Abbey, some two weeks since our chance meeting in the plane, my plane friend, Simon, tapped me on the shoulder and re-introduced himself. The previous day he had flown from Oslo to London, picked up his girlfriend and driven to down to Bath to hear the boys perform.

I wish to express my thanks to a number of people, conscious that in naming I may omit key people

- To all the parents for allowing their



Tom Lowrey, Marcus Bortolotti, Phiip Barton, Maxim Hutton outside Notre Dame Cathedral



Appreciating the sites of Bath, England

Music Tour to United Kingdom and France



Music Tour Group

4th row, from left, Dominic Woolrych, Myles Rogerson, Andre Eliatamby, Byron Fay, James McDougall, Thomas Clear, Andrew Kerridge, Jeremy Moore, Michael McLean, Lloyd Malouf
3rd row, from left, Patrick McNamara, James Dwyer, Marcus Bortolotti, James Riordan, Dominic Reardon, Luke Hogan, Pascal Herington, Richard Curtin, Terry McNamee, John Harpham, William Marsh, Peter Sherrah, Liam Walsh, Matthew McDougall, Richard Hughes
2nd row, from left, Thomas Terrell, Thomas Lowrey, Matthew Gallagher, Matthew Storr, Stuart Robertson, Paul Dunstan, Andrew Baber, Patrick Hartigan, Andrew Lazzaro, Matthew Kenny, Jesse Dixon, Patrick Carey, Jack Graham, John Fennel, Edward Grey, Mitchell Rixon
Front row, from left, Lachlan Crammond, Michael De Silva, Maxim Hutton, Philip Barton, John McNicholl, Dugald McGinness, Mr Greg Friend, Mr Bruce Rixon, Mr Fred Tinker, Stuart Whiteway, Toby Carroll, David Gordon, Kenneth Cheung, Michael Murphy, George Nimmo

son to enjoy this wonderful experience.

• To the College for their wisdom, confidence and support throughout each of the processes that led to the planning and implementation of the tour.

• To the tour staff: Fr Joe Dooley SJ, Mr Scott Copeman, Mr Greg Friend, Miss Sue Miller and Mr Fred Tinker for their outstanding leadership, companionship and support for the boys and me. Sue, Scott and Fred are first class musicians and were a tower of strength to the boys and me. Fr Joe's guidance and pastoral support were inspirational while Greg, as tour manager, could not have been a better choice. He was firm, fair, practical and a great right arm for support.

• To the outstanding leadership provided by Tour Music Captain Andre Eliatamby.

• To the music staff Ms Trish Schwager, Mr Richard Percival, Ms Kathleen Connell and Ms Annabel Thistlewood for their work preparing the ensembles.

• To the touring parents whose support and contribution to the success of the tour were simply amazing. Dr Warwick Hutton was kept busy, sometimes at irregular hours.

• To the many people who served on committees and helped in so many ways to get the tour off the ground particularly to Mrs Helene Herington (Sydney Tour Manager), whose work behind the scenes, both in Sydney and on the tour to ensure the success of the tour was simply extraordinary.

Throughout the tour we were honoured with several requests to return. The most notable was from The High Commissioner of Australia House, London, Mr Michael L'Estrange, who has invited the choir and instrumentalists of Riverview to represent musicians of Australia for the 2004 ANZAC celebrations in London. This would involve singing the special ANZAC services at Westminster Abbey, the Dawn Service and special celebrations at Australia House.

Whatever the response to these and other requests you can be sure that all the young men who toured were splendid representatives and outstanding musicians. Clearly the principles and values of the College, which we hold dear to us, held the boys, and staff, in great stead. I was both proud and humbled to have led such an esteemed group on this wondrous pilgrimage.

Mr Bruce Rixon

A Student's Perspective

On 19 June, 54 students embarked on a massive 20-odd hour trip for Glasgow. Logistically, there was ample room for potential disasters: 73 students, parents and staff passports which could not afford the luxury of being lost, 200 odd pieces of luggage needing to be looked after, and 54 boys, ranging from 12 to 17 who would be rehearsing, performing, living together for the next three weeks.

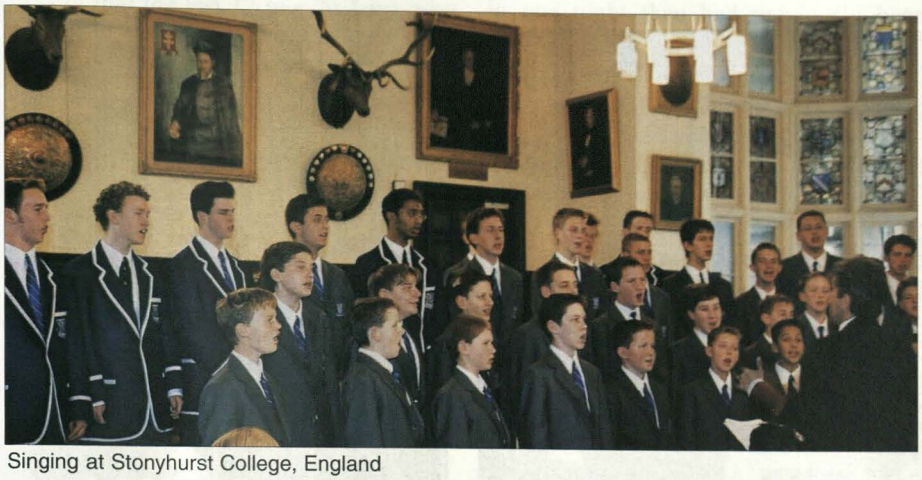
From a student's perspective, it is difficult not to approach such a journey without a small amount of trepidation. While travelling overseas is indeed an exciting adventure, the novelty of the actual travelling – the plane, train, and bus trip – wears off rather quickly. Absence of family, friends, and other naturally built in support systems creates the possibility of an emotionally straining tour.

Hence, we were presented with a Challenge, and befitting of our school motto, all the boys were able to rise to the challenge of a demanding and intense performance schedule.

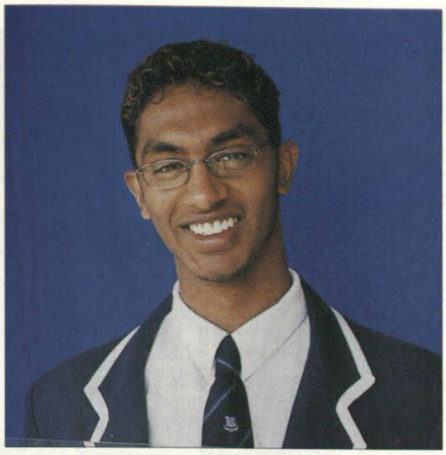
We were of course helped a fair bit, by our Ignatian brothers and sisters in the United Kingdom.

Many boys will claim the billeting in Glasgow with the families of St Aloysius College to be one of the greatest aspects

Music Tour to United Kingdom and France



Singing at Stonyhurst College, England



Andre Eliatamby, Captain of the Music Tour

of the tour, as we were overcome with the genuine affection with which we were greeted. We enjoyed the hospitality of the rather palatial Stonyhurst College, the almost over-zealous welcome and treatment by the co-educational Mount St. Mary's, rainy Dublin and Clongowes Wood, the YMCA in Bath and it's wonderful herbal aromas wafting forth from its dark and dingy alleyways, the hustle and bustle of London, and the splendour, beauty and style of Paris. Overall, we were blessed with good health, decent amounts of rest, and generally good food wherever we went. This of course only serves to make life as a tour member that little bit easier.

The boys are commended for their strength of character, which allowed them to survive the tour. We were a very diverse group, with a range of years, cliques, and groups among us. It is a testament to the boys' temperament that they complimented and supported each other so well. Almost unknowingly strong bonds and friendships were created within the group, and all touring members will have returned home feeling genuinely enriched from their experiences and adventures shared with the other boys.

What was most remarkable was the impact that our bearing, professionalism and performances had on our hosts, and the general public. The scope of our impact was epitomised by the students of St. Joseph's Primary school, Harrowgate. To see the innocent and naturally inquisitive primary kids, with looks of unconcealed wonder and fascination etched across their faces, was a joy in itself. Not only were we subsequently treated to a meal so wonderfully reminiscent of my own kindergarten days—complete with quarter cut oranges and bite sized pizzas—but upon entering the playground, we were 'paparazzied' by a swarm of little Englishmen and young ladies half our size asking for our autographs.

We performed at Balborough Hall, the junior school campus of Mount Saint Mary's College, and undoubtedly the most magnificent junior campus I have ever seen. Balborough Hall is, in actuality, a 200 year old castle, and our jazz concert on the front steps of the castle inspired some wonderfully spontaneous junior school dance-fever in our audience.

Our visit to our namesake, St. Ignatius College in Enfield, was also a special event, as our concert here was the only one in which our host school also performed. Hence, we were able to gain a greater appreciation of the musical endeavours undertaken by our brother schools. We impressed and in many instances awed our audiences with the standard of our performances. I feel the boys perhaps even surprised themselves, and reached personal and composite musical heights that they have never before achieved. I myself was taken aback by the high standard and many of the staff were pleasantly surprised as well.

Often I think that in Australia we tend to fall into a self-made trap of Eurocentricity – believing that culturally we are somewhat inferior to our European friends. But while it may seem easy to bemoan a supposed state of cultural wilderness in Australia, our boys have proven that we as an Australian college have much to offer the musical world, and may have even provided inspiration for some Jesuit Colleges overseas to revisit their own music departments.

I have always held the belief that through music one can express what even the most loquacious voice cannot. Thus, I hope that the level of professionalism and performance has been sufficiently able to convey our sense of gratitude towards out European hosts, towards out accompanying staff and parents, to you, the members of St Ignatius' College, Riverview for your staunch support and willingness to partake in the financial and logistical risk that was our European Tour.

You can be confident that you have been represented, and indeed the ideals of Jesuit Education have been represented, by our touring group of boys, with humility, class, and distinction.

Andre Eliatamby

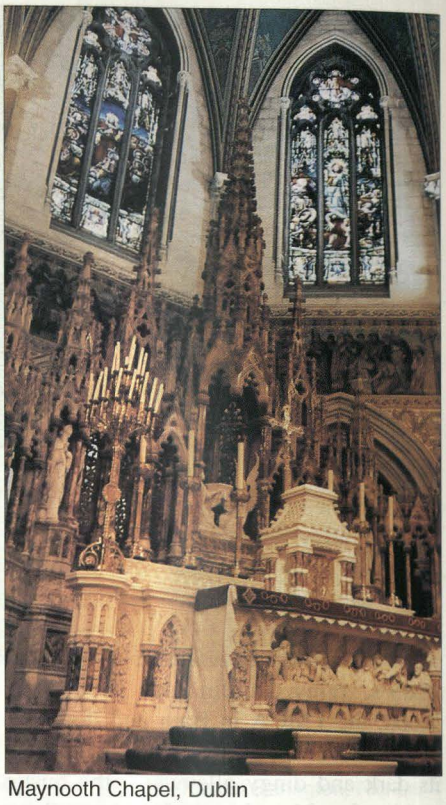


Playing on the steps of Barlborough Hall, at Mount St Mary's College, Sheffield, England

Music Tour to United Kingdom and France



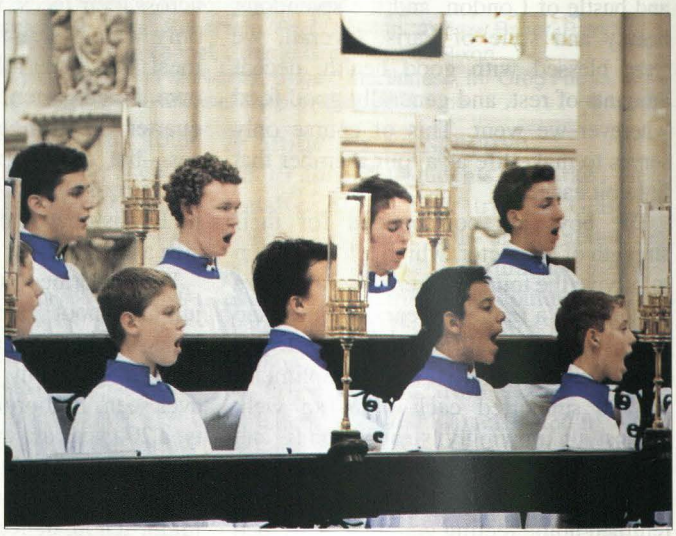
Fr Joe Dooley celebrates Mass at St Aloysius Church, Glasgow



Maynooth Chapel, Dublin



Playing in the Grand hall of Australia House in London



Singing in Bath Abbey



The choir processes into St Peter's Chapel, Stonyhurst



Teachers and parents having a break just after the group arrived in Glasgow

Co-Curriculum Music

To say that the last 12 months have been musically invigorating would be an understatement. 2002 has seen some adventurous steps taken in the musical arena that have reflected brightly on the position of Co-curriculum Music in the College.

Not only have students been exposed to a wonderfully diverse range of opportunities to perform, spectate and grow as musicians, but their musical experiences this year have reached an international scale.

The Co-curriculum Program in the Music Department strives to contribute to 'the eduction of the whole person' through maintaining diversity and above all, participation. The great strength of the program, as has been shown year after year, is the dedicated voluntary participation of the students.

Events

Four months of hard work over the summer culminated in a wonderful theatrical event that pooled the combined resources of the Creative Arts Faculty. Godspell saw the Ramsay Hall transformed into a spectacular arena filled with an energetic cast and crew of over 120.

Taking a turn from the usual proscenium arch style of musical theatre, Godspell thrust the action into the middle of the audience and gave a poignant and resonant view of the last days of Jesus Christ, accompanied by a memorable rock score.

Many people expressed how the musical touched them both emotionally and musically. For Kris Fenessy and Owen Craven (Year 12) it marked their final performances in a long association with Riverview musicals. Luke Hogan and Angus Cashmore (Year 12) gave their swansongs. Pascal Herington, Andrew Cutcliffe and Tom Robertson (Year 11) performed outstandingly.

The cast was very strongly represented by girls from Monte Sant. Angelo, Loreto Kirribilli and Normanhurst, Wenona, North Sydney Girls, St Vincent's' College and Brigidine College. In particular, there were outstanding performances from Nicky Alley, Lizzie Finn, Amy Robertson, Bridie Gaynor, Jessica McNamee and Ashley Morgan. There were capacity crowds each night and the risks that were taken to experiment in this kind of theatre certainly paid off.

On Thursday, May 23,, Riverview in Concert was held in the Ramsay Hall. A highly supportive and equally impressed audience saw more ensembles performing in one night than had previously been attempted.

More than 20 items were presented, and the audience was able to experience first hand the diversity and depth of the Co-curriculum Music Program. This concert saw the emergence of the ever-developing Junior Concert Band, and a cameo appearance by the hyperactive Percussion Ensemble.

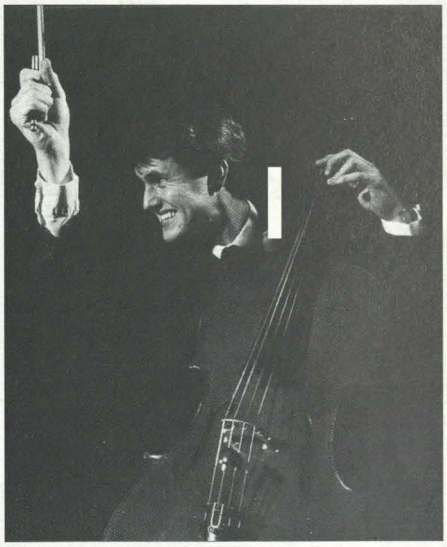
For Year 12 students, Riverview in Concert was their final opportunity to perform in front of an audience. Some stirring renditions were performed by André Eliatamby (piano), Brian Gray (french horn), Matthew Kertesz (piano), Andrew Grati (piano), Owen Craven (vocal), Luke Hogan (piano), Kris Fenessy (alto saxophone), Matthew Smith (alto saxophone) and Toby Carroll and Kenneth Cheung (violin duet).

Many thanks must be given to the tireless work of the Music staff and tutors in preparing all the students for this concert, as well as the support of the Sound and Lighting crews on the night.

Ensembles

Over 20 performing ensembles engage in a heavy program of performance and development within The Woods Music Centre and the Junior School. This is where the diversity of participation within Riverview Music is most prominent: Concert Bands, Choirs, Saxophone Ensembles and Quartets, Jazz Ensembles, Percussion Groups, Stage Bands and an Orchestra are just some handful of the performing ensembles that students are able to be a part of.

Not only is it widely accepted that part of a balanced education and human development includes the study of Music and/or a musical instrument, but the study of music in the context of an ensemble contributes to a personal sense of teamwork and cohesion – ideals that the College values very highly indeed.



Former cello teacher at Riverview, Geoffrey Carter Photo by Matthew Steer

Fresh ideas were injected into the program this year, thanks to the addition of Jim Wiseman (Senior Concert Band) and Andre Shrimski (Saxophone Ensemble) to the Ensemble Leaders Team. More than 350 students participated in at least one of the College's ensembles this year, several of which hail from the Junior School. The progress of the Junior Concert Band (conducted by Tom Andrews) and Year 8 Stage Band (conducted by Fred Tinker) certainly has positive repercussions for the years ahead.

Community

The Co-curriculum Music Program is designed to incorporate the wider community as a part of developing the musician in each student. Family, friends and local community consistently support the students in their endeavours, and this year the Program looked to support the community as part of its rich musical tradition. Activities included:

- Various performances at community events such as the Indian Bazaar; several Mothers' Masses; the Sydney Anglican PromPraise; Grandparents' Day; an Impaq Trade Presentation; Carols in the Jenolan Caves; and numerous weddings in the Dalton Chapel and around Sydney.
- Performances for the Riverview community such as the HSC Art Exhibition; the College Art Show; Euroview Dinner Dance; P & F Cocktail Evening and Trivia Night, the French Dinner.

The consistently hectic schedule within the College ensures that opportunities for performance are always available. Several students have demonstrated their musicianship by performing for the College at Headmasters' Assemblies, and if you ever strayed near the Woods on a Monday evening, chances are the dulcet tones of a string, brass, woodwind, guitar or piano recital will be heard wafting through the air.

The past year has been spent trying to capitalise on the large steps made in 2001. Certainly the achievements and experiences the students have gleaned from the Co-curriculum Music Program thus far in 2002 have broadened their glances into the musical world. The challenge is to provide an exciting springboard into 2003, with some highly capable and talented musicians.

Mr Scott Copeman

Riverview in Concert



Riverview in Concert



Co-Curriculum Music

College Orchestra 2002

This has been yet another varied and stimulating year for the College Orchestra.

We have performed and rehearsed an assorted repertoire this year and all students have experienced a diversity of musical styles.

Our first performance for 2002 was at Riverview in Concert #1 in June. The Orchestra performed Schubert's Unfinished Symphony very well and also joined forces again with the Ignatian Choir to perform a fine arrangement of 'Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring' (Bach).

Several members of the Orchestra were very fortunate to have the experience of playing with professional musicians in the annual 'Anglicare Prom Praise' concert in Sydney Town Hall. This is an event that is valuable to their ensemble experience.

Other performance pieces in 2002 included Vaughan Williams 'English Folk Song Suite' , Mussorgsky: 'The Great Gate of Kiev' and Film Music from 'Star Wars' and 'Lord of the Rings'.

This year we have seen the departure of our Year 12 instrumentalists and of the Orchestra leader Brian Gray. I would like to take this opportunity to thank them all for the contribution, enthusiasm and musicality, which they all brought to the ensemble for many years. These include:

(Brian Gray, Owen Craven, Ben Carey, Andrew Grati and Sandy Bye)

While some members were leaving, we have also had the introduction of a number of new members: Edward Rowe (Year 7), Lachlan McCaffrey (Year 7), Bede Kennedy (Year 7), Ben Williams (Year 8), Dominic Kelly (Year 9), Kieran McCaffrey (Year 9) and Luke Latter (Year 10). These boys bring with them a range of instruments and musical interests.

I have very much enjoyed conducting the Orchestra for another year. They are a talented and enthusiastic ensemble.

Specials thanks to Miss Lindsay Irik for her help and guidance throughout the year.

Thanks to Pascal Herington for his very effective leadership of the Orchestra. Thanks to Marcus Bortolotti and Douglas Marshall for their assistance in setting up our weekly rehearsal venue.

I look forward to another promising year in 2003.

Miss Susan Miller

Intermediate Concert Band

2002 has proved to be yet another exciting year for the Intermediate Concert Band. With an abundance of new talent from Year 8 students in addition to the strong core of 'experienced' members now in Year 9 and 10, this band's sound is becoming richer and richer.

We have also been fortunate to enjoy the new tone colours of a baritone saxophone, played by Karl Ferguson in Year 10, bassoon played by Lawrence Shanahan also in Year 10, trombone played by Matthew Storr of Year 8 and a bass clarinet, played by Christopher Marchand, also in Year 8.

The Intermediate Concert Band has rehearsed throughout the year on Thursday and Friday mornings. While consistent attendance has proved difficult for some due to sporting and other co-curricular commitments, Nicholas Fearnley (Alto Saxophone), Mark Fonseka (Flute) and Patrick Mayoh (Drums), all of Year 9 were awarded with an Excellence in Co-curriculum Award at the Co-curricular Prize assemblies.

They are to be commended not only for their commitment to attending rehearsals and performances, but also for their constant enthusiasm towards the band. Favourite pieces in our repertoire this year have included "Still Rock and Roll to Me' by Billy Joel, 'Zoot Suit Riot' and the classic, 'Lady Marmalade'. The band has performed with much acclaim and received great support from appreciative audiences at both 'Riverview in Concert' performances and the Indian Bazaar.

I have certainly enjoyed my role as the conductor of this ensemble and witnessing the development of the individual players who together create a tight ensemble.

Ms Annabel Thistlewood

Junior Concert Band

It has become clear that we have an excellent band, and a band of excellent musicians. The year began with a process of becoming an ensemble, rather than individual players.

One of the more difficult tasks for a group of students lies in the fact that each of the boys has had several years of evolution as a musician in his own familiar setting. The students have responded well and in a mature way to this challenge. Boys new to the school especially have responded well to the change in environment.

The Junior Campus Band has, of course, performed exceptionally well, beginning with a flurry of concerts in Term 2. As well as Music Activities and Riverview In Concert, they have achieved a Silver award in High School Division C, with a special mention for percussion, at the Yamaha Band Festival.

This is a remarkable achievement for what was by far the youngest band in that section.

It demonstrates the extraordinary improvement in a short time made by the band, especially for the conductor whose memories of the very first rehearsal were then completely erased!

The year continued with in-house performances at Grandparents' Day and the Indian Bazaar where the boys demonstrated their more popular repertoire. At the upcoming Activities and Riverview In Concert 2, everyone will expect to be amazed by the sound and technique achieved by this ensemble. It augurs well for Senior School ensembles of the future.

Mr Tom Andrews

Senior Stage Band

The Senior Stage Band has only recently returned from our overseas Music Tour and has greatly improved its standard due to the many extra rehearsals and regular performances together.

The band now often includes one or two vocalists singing in either swing or rock style tunes. We have a varied repertoire of approximately 30 tunes combining rock, swing, latin and jazz.

The band's energies so far this year have been mainly directed towards the June/July overseas Music Tour with seven weeks of extra rehearsals from April until the tour.

We also performed at our Semester I Riverview in Concert, at a Parents and Friends Trivia Night, the Welcome Home Tour Concert, and a College Assembly.

In spite of losing several very good Year 12 students this year, their replacements are filling the positions quite well and the band's future again looks bright.

We also performed successfully at the College's Indian Bazaar and look forward to the end of year Riverview in Concert.

Mr Fred Tinker

Co-Curriculum Music

Senior Brass Ensemble

The Senior Brass Ensemble is still rehearsing every Monday morning at 7.30am, and the earnest members are all keen and reliable. The ensemble has been downsized slightly due to our Year 12 French Horn player having to resign. Other members have had to focus on other commitments and resign because they had braces on their teeth. We now have 5 members: two trumpets, two trombones and tuba.

The band's repertoire consists of about 25 pieces, ranging in style from classical to latin, swing to rock. We have performed at our Semester I Brass Recital, Riverview in Concert, Semester II Brass Recital and at the Impaq Trade Show Presentation. The Indian Bazaar provided our latest performance opportunity, and the Semester II Riverview in Concert looms will wrap it up for the year.

Mr Fred Tinker

Saxophone Quintet 2002

This year's saxophone quintet maintained the high standard that the ensemble is known for and distinguished themselves with a number of notable performances at assemblies, Riverview in Concert, the twilight concert and woodwind recitals. The ensemble was led very capably by Kris Fenessy on Lead Alto. Adam Rixon was a new member on Second Alto as was Matthew McDonald on Second Tenor.

Andre Eliatamby on First Tenor and Anthony Berry on Baritone were stalwarts from previous years quintets and were largely responsible for the consistently high standard the group achieved. All Year 12s (Eliatamby, Berry and Fenessy) went on to give outstanding HSC Music performances, Kris Fenessy using one of the more challenging tunes as one of his recital pieces. This year sees Anthony, Andre and Kris leaving at the end of Year 12. The ensemble director had really enjoyed working with them over the year and wishes them well in the future.

Mr Richard Percival

Senior Jazz Combo

The Senior Jazz Combo has changed membership almost completely this year due to all the Year 12 students resigning. This completely new combo, apart from our bass player, also went on the overseas Music Tour having only about 8 or 9 weeks to develop into a good sounding band. They worked very hard and managed to achieve a good sound and also performed with a couple of vocalists.

The band has a repertoire of approximately 15 tunes of jazz, rock, latin and swing. The original band performed at the following functions this year:

- Parents and Friends Cocktail Evening – January 29th
- Foreshore Concert – February 10th
- Brass Recital – March 25th
- Euroview Dinner Dance – April 6th
- Parents and Friends Trivia Night – May 11th
- Riverview in Concert, Semester One – May 23rd
- The Art and Craft Show – June 21st
- French Dinner – July 27th

The touring band did seven weeks of intensive rehearsal and performed overseas, as well as at our Welcome Home Concert in August, and at the Impaq Trade Show Presentation on September 4th. The band has grown in size since the tour and now has a membership of 10. We also performed at the Indian Bazaar and look forward to many more exciting performances.

Mr Fred Tinker

Intermediate Saxophone Ensemble

All members of the ensemble have progressed at a steady pace during the year. Will Laurantus has recently joined the Senior Stage Band, and may soon be joining the Senior Saxophone Quintet. Henry Norris, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Liam Meagher and Ryan Gall have all recently achieved excellent results in AMEB exams.

Performances this year included a beautiful rendition of Mozart's Ave Verum at Riverview in Concert, and prominent roles at the Woods during Woodwind Recitals. Riverview in Concert 2 in November looms as the next opportunity to show the boys developing skills.

Mr Andre Shrimski

Percussion Ensemble

The Percussion Ensemble has been going from strength to strength, having grown to 17 members in recent months. Boys have been exploring rhythms originating from Cuba to Brazil to China as well as adventurous time signatures and improvisation.

Most pieces are written by Mr Neville giving each student rhythms of an appropriate level, with most songs being learnt off by heart.

The group has performed at the Riverview in Concert and the Indian Bazaar. All students are enthusiastic and enjoying themselves.

Mr Peter Neville

Year 8 Guitar Ensemble

The Year 8 Guitar Ensemble boasts a group of students who are all quite talented and are advancing at a rapid rate. This ensemble also plays latin, blues and pop music, and already has a repertoire of approximately 12 pieces, even though the group only formed this year.

This ensemble will eventually combine with the Year 9 Guitar Ensemble and the Percussion Ensemble to form a future Latin Ensemble.

Mr Angelo Polatos

Year 9 and 10 Guitar Ensembles

The Year 9 and 10 Guitar Ensemble has been performing as a combined ensemble now since the start of Term 3 this year.

This ensemble is concentrating mainly on Latin American styles and is aiming towards becoming the ensemble that performs at charity functions, Art and Craft Shows and various other community performances. Quite a few of these students are very talented and all look forward to performing.

Mr Angelo Polatos

Year 11 Guitar Ensembles

This ensemble was originally formed in 1999. Most of the current students have been members since then.

The ensemble performed at Riverview in Concert during first semester, and the Art and Craft show, as well as various dinners and other functions within the school and community.

The repertoire of the group ranges from pop music through to latin and blues. Several of the students are quite talented and they are all looking forward to many more performances in the future.

Members of this group are: Phillip Mahony, Marc Malouf, Noel Brennan, Jeremy Moore, Adam Burns, Andrew Walsh, Tom Dicker, Chris Mallett, Tim Whybourne.

Mr Angelo Polatos

College Orchestra



Back row, from left, Brett Thomson, Andrew Cahill, Andrew Grati, Pascal Herington (leader), Edward King, Brian Gray, Benedict Carey, Justin Stevens, Owen Craven
3rd row, from left, Laurence Bye, Jeremy Byrne, Marcus Bortolotti, Dominic Reardon, Peter Sherrah, Jason Wong, Matthew Kenny, Dominic Kelly, William Tse
2nd row, from left, Kip Koenig, Miss Susan Miller, Timothy Butcher, Samuel Young, Douglas Marshall, Wystan Wu, Gregory Ainsworth, Luke Latter, Patrick McGushin, Andrew McDonald-Hughes
Front row, from left, Kenneth Cheung, Toby Carroll, Paul Chidrawi, Benjamin King, Myles Rogerson, Thomas Howes, James O'Brien, Lachlan McCaffrey, Edward Rowe. Absent: Alexander Bye, Eric Fenessy, Kieran McCaffrey, Geoffrey Storr, Sean Williams



Senior Concert Band

Back row, from left, Damian Barlow, Nicholas Nedeljkovic, Timothy Fitzgerald, Matthew Meagher, Karl Ferguson, Dominic Woolrych, Thomas Coolican, Robert Dunn, Patrick Bell
Middle row, from left, Mr Jim Wiseman, Peter Leitner, Andrew Fraser, Joseph Greathead, Angus Wirth, Andrew Lazzaro, Stuart Robertson, Will Atkinson, Timothy Hutchinson, Alexander Cook, Edward Grey
Front row, from left, Christopher Haigh, Jonathan Bleasel, William Crowley, Brendan Roche, John McNicholl, Patrick Murton, Mitchell Rixon, Michael De Silva

Intermediate Concert Band



Back row, from left, Laurence Shanahan, Kimon Tellidis, James Magney, Dominic Pascoe, Martin Plokstys, Tristan Ziade, Douglas McNamee
Middle row, from left, Paul Chandler, Ms Annabel Thistlewood, Stuart McLean, Jacob Fisher, Matthew Storr, Mark Fonseka, Patrick Mayoh, Thomas Smith, Arthur Gatt, Christopher Marchand
Front row, from left, Michael De Silva, Joshua Tatham, Joseph Portelli, Nicholas Fearnley, Mitchell Bye, Richard Salter, Andrew MacAlpine
Absent: Karl Ferguson, Damian Raper



Junior Campus Concert Band

Back row, from left, Andrew Collignon, Daniel Venuti, James Quirk, Patrick McNamara, Toby Meagher, David Constable, Benjamin Diserens, Matthew Castino, Jack Masi
Middle row, from left, Mrs Trish Schwager, Michael Murphy, Nicholas Harrington, Matthew Ingram, Philip Barton, Joseph Neely, Ashton Clarke, Patrick Menary, James Vaughan, Christopher Bonnici, Mr Tom Andrews
Front row, from left, Maxim Strokon, Brendan Askey-Doran, Peter Grimble, Patrick Moran, Timothy Leung, Andrew Cook, Nathan Thomson
Absent: Timothy Buckley, Damian Rocca

Senior Stage Band



Back row, from left, Michael McLean, Matthew McDonald, Mathew Kertesz, Daniel Williams, James McDougall, Anthony Berry, Marc Malouf
Middle row, from left, Adam Rixon, Liam Walsh, Terry McNamee, Dominic Woolrych, John Harpham, Byron Fay
Front row, from left, Matthew Kenny, James Dwyer, Dominic Reardon, Frederick Tinker, Brendan Kenny, Matthew McDougall, Jesse Dixon



Year 8 Stage Band

Back row, from left, Mr Fred Tinker, Matteo Villani, Brendan Hay, Murray Hansen, Timothy Fitzgerald, Daniel Fearnley, Robert Carter, Luke O'Donnell, Mr Bruce Rixon
Front row, from left, Michael De Silva, Benjamin Aquilina, Liam Meagher, Timothy Dodd, Ryan Gall, Jacob Fisher, Mitchell Rixon

Jazz Ensemble



Back row, from left, Byron Fay, Mr Fred Tinker
Front row, from left, Anthony Berry, Mathew Kertesz, Kris Fenessy, Daniel Williams, Matthew McDonald



Sax Quintet

Back row, Mr Richard Percival
Seated, from left, Kris Fenessy, Anthony Berry, Matthew McDonald, Andre Eliatamby, Adam Rixon



Intermediate Sax

Back row, from left, Ryan Gall, Liam Meagher, Edward Livesey, Mr Andre Shrimski
Seated, from left, Henry Norris, Sebastian Wirth, Murray Hansen, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Samuel Carruthers

Brass Ensemble



Back row, from left, Matthew Meagher, Brian Gray, James Dodd, Mr Fred Tinker
Seated, from left, Edward Woolrych, Samuel Young, Andrew Lazzaro, Jesse Dixon, Matthew Cook



Intermediate Strings

Back row, from left, John McNicholl, Benjamin Williams, Matteo Villani, Ciaran Gill, Lachlan McCaffrey, Edward Rowe
Middle row, from left, Miss Amelia Ghisla, Jonathon Meagher, Jonathan Bleasel, Matthew Barry, Joseph Molloy, Patrick Effeney, Bede Kennedy, Jacob Fisher
Front row, from left, Gianni Moseley, Richard Montano, Marcel Walsh, Thomas Saunders, Michael Egan, Sean Wood

String Quartet



From left, Miss Lindsay Irik, Toby Carroll, Myles Rogerson, Pascal Herington, Kenneth Cheung



String Quintet

Back row, from left, Miss Lindsay Irik
Seated, from left, Toby Carroll, Douglas Marshall, Myles Rogerson, Pascal Herington, Kenneth Cheung



Year 8 Strings

Back row, from left, Jacob Fisher, Miss Lindsay Irik
Seated, from left, Patrick Effeney, Ciaran Gill, Thomas Saunders, Benjamin Williams, Sean Wood

Latin Group



Back row, from left, Will Magnus, Christopher Mallett, Noel Brennan, Jeremy Moore
Middle row, from left, Thomas Dicker, Phillip Mahony, Timothy Whybourne, Luke Edwards, Terence McNamee
Seated, from left, Mr Peter Neville, Bryan Curtin, Timothy Emslie, Grant Clark, Campbell Hor, Alexander McEncroe, Mr Angelo Polatos



Percussion Ensemble

Back row, from left, Benjamin Dowling, Luke Fisher, Mr Peter Neville, Andrew Kerridge, Brendan Hay
Seated, from left, Luke Tsolakides, Patrick Mayoh, Bryan Curtin, Timothy Emslie, Thomas Ainsworth, Martin Whybourne, Thomas Gormly

Year 10 Guitar Group



Back row, from left, James Brettell, Peter Jeffery, Andrew Giannasca, Mr Angelo Polatos
Seated, from left, Matthew Kalyk, Anthony Herborn, Timothy McBride, Eric Fenessy, Charles Andrea



Year 9 Guitar Group

Back row, from left, Jack Friels, John Towey, William Laurantus, Andrew Campbell
Seated, from left, Michael Everest, Nicholas Guzowski, Mr Angelo Polatos, James Evans, Darius Navidzadeh



Year 8 Guitar Group

Back row, from left, Mr Angelo Polatos
Seated, from left, Brendan Roche, Robert Carter, Philippe Oei, Luke O'Donnell, Mitchell Bye

Godspell - Good News in Every Way

The glowing success of Godspell is both old and new testament to its dedicated team of production evangelists and to the talented onstage disciples whose belief in the word — spoken and sung — produced four packed houses of converts to this musical revelation.

It was wonderful to find, at last, a production team willing to accept the inappropriateness of the Ramsay Hall for large theatrical productions. While it may be an appropriate space for school assemblies and is a superb venue for dinners, its shallow stage, cavernous width and unraked floor make it a nightmare for large cast shows.

Unless you're with the posh people or the early bookers in the first few rows, you might as well be on Chatswood Station for all the interaction the auditorium allows. Recognising this, and perhaps with a nostalgic memory of the self-conscious 'experimentation' of the seventies, the production team decided to put a (too) small stage in the centre, attach it to four catwalks and place the huge company right around the perimeter.

Given the vast number in the show, this was either intense or crowded depending on your response, but it did mean every member of the audience was satisfyingly close to a group of actors. This showed respect for the piece and the spectators. I have one quibble with this direction, however, (a critic being basically a disaffected soldier who fires on his own troops): each playing area turned out to be 'territory' with the same performers sent back to their same positions after each musical or dramatic moment. This limited our ability to enjoy the talent and discipline of the majority of the cast, except when they were delightfully launched on their journey as a kind of human passerelle, weaving and threading across the hall when the staging permitted.



Carl Giammarco, Tim French, James Bannister, Tom Manion, Dan Gregory, Paul Barton and Sean Williams and others in Godspell

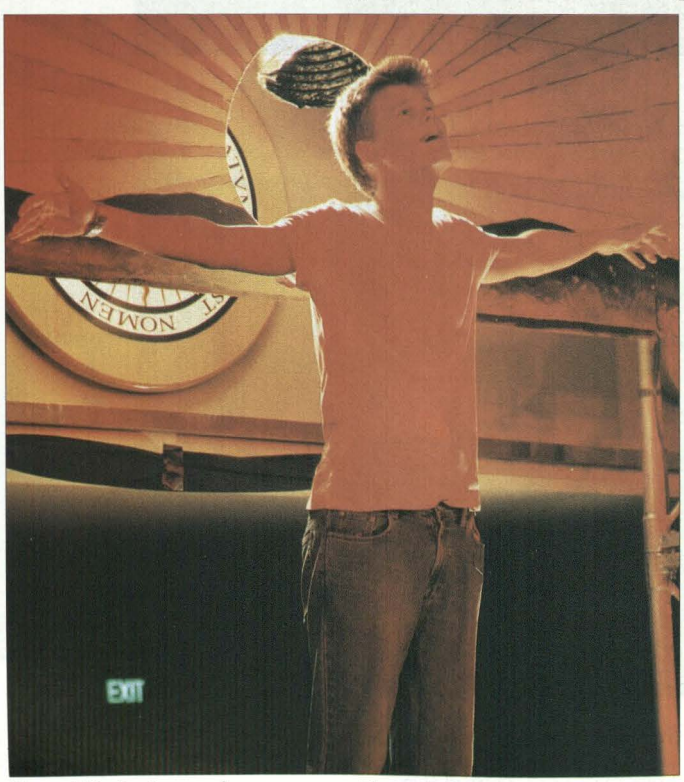
The miniscule centre stage left the directors with only two options: wedding cake tableaux (plenty of tasty bites offered) and a few high quality moments where the most talented company members were given the opportunity to strut their stuff.

On the other hand, what was tiny for the full cast proved ideal for the intimate scenes, allowing them a dignity often missing in musicals. As for the endless smoke, while for a second or so it proved an amusing memory of seventies' director's shorthand for I'm never sure what, after a few suffocating minutes in the unventilated hall, the fug was like an out of control High Anglican service and its interminable outpouring rivalled a Greek Orthodox Easter ceremony for endurance testing. This apart, Godspell's inventive and refreshing staging offered many more satisfying moments than it did irritations, and I'm sure the audience were as grateful as I was to be so democratically included in the evening.

One of the signature musicals of the seventies, Godspell is essentially an ensemble piece. True, for once Jesus rather than the Devil – or Judas – gets the best songs, but Hamlet it ain't, and a single stellar performance isn't enough to make the show work. While Godspell offers a text that any director can delightedly play with, it doesn't offer much in the way of character roles. These have to be discovered and developed by the performers

The audience must see the events and parables through the eyes of the onstage characters, and to do this, the directors have to coax their leading players to commit to the personas they create. In this vital area, co-directors Anthony Renshaw and Greg Friend chalked up a significant triumph. Particularly impressive were Andrew Cutcliffe (far and away the best actor in the company) Nicki Alley, Ashley Morgan and Tom Robertson, closely followed in impact by Kris Fenessy (acting and playing the saxophone) Bridie Gaynor (excellent singing) Amy Robertson, Lizzie Finn and Jessica McNamee.

I mention these players first because they really were the foundation on which the gifted principal male duo, Pascal



Pascal Herington as Jesus Photos by Chris Fitzgerald

Godspell - Good News in Every Way

Herington (Jesus) and Owen Craven (Judas) based their excellent performances. Because of Bruce Rixon's genius for fostering vocal talent, Riverview has lately enjoyed a feast of quality singing from expertly trained young music theatre performers, and among this stellar hierarchy, none has a more appealing voice than Pascal Herington. His Jesus was winning, confident, anguished, funny and in the final make-or-break scene, moving. Stage crucifixions are usually a recipe for tastelessness and gross sentimentality. Not here. Star, directors, lighting designer and musical director ensured that this crucial moment was theatrically restrained and vocally powerful.

Herington's other strength is his respect for lyrics. It's a long time since I've heard crisper, more sensitively inflected delivery in a school musical. While his dislogue was unvaried in its elocuted pace, his singing was invariably a treat. All in all, it was a performance of flair and quality, thoroughly deserving of the thunderous applause it won.

Owen Craven's assured Judas was everything his less than subtle black costume wasn't. As well as a natural stage presence, he invested the character with surprising sympathy, especially in the finale. Craven obviously thought the part through and (thankfully) eschewed any JCSS vocal or dramatic histrionics. Instead, we were treated to an enigmatically suave traitor, an interpretation that actually made sense of the All For The Best duet (of which, more later). It was also a generous performance in not hugging the limelight – though admittedly, this would have been difficult given Herington's professionalism – and had more integrity for that trust in the material.

Most and best of all, the show was a musical feast, the well-drilled principals punching out and occasionally caressing the pop score, and the company providing thrilling sense-surround enhancement. Musical Directors Bruce Rixon and Scott Copeman, a brilliant duo of craftsmen and magicians, complimented the score, the singers and the audience. The excellent small band was also in every way appropriate to the large scale-tight focus of the production.

There were musical highlights aplenty. The witty Prologue was entertainingly negotiated by Luke Hogan who led a spirited rendition of Prepare Ye The Way Of The Lord. Pascal Herington's Save The People was stirringly epiphanic and built to a thrilling staccato climax. Jessica



McNamee made the most of the show's gospel-cum-country and western hit, Day By Day, again the company providing committed reinforcement, while Learn Your Lessons Well and Bless The Lord proved winners for Amy Robertson and Lizzie Finn. For me, the high spot of the evening was the company rendition of the vaudeville showstopper, All For The Best.

Catchy counterpoint was cheekily set up by Pascal Herington and Owen Craven, and then choreographer extraordinaire, Pamela French, let rip with the dance tornado that blew the audience away. The principal soft-shoe shufflers were stylish to the max, galvanising the entire cast and leading them on a merry dance, criss-crossing the audience and raising first spirits and then the roof. The incandescent Tom Manion, an electric blend of Tommy Steele and the young Johnny (Sadie, The Cleaning Lady) Farnham, is a one man parade, a debonair Astaire, a fleet-footed lighting rig and a music-theatre mega-star waiting to happen. In the right role, he will set the world alight.

Kris Fenessy drew on his considerable reserves of passion and power for All Good Gifts, and in the Act One closer, Marcus Bortolotti, Tom Robertson, Michael Sutherland (another of this production's almost hidden showbiz treasures) Emily Luke, Ashley Morgan and Martha Yuile gathered the company's vocal forces to provide a rousing send-em-out-on-a-high finale.

Act Two's sassy opener, Turn Back O Man saw a steamy Amy Robertson riding the 'sin' in insinuation and shimmying through the audience like a born-again lapdancer, an ambivalent moment beautifully replied to by Pascal Herington's righteously aggressive Alas For You. In lesser hands, this difficult scena could have been a potentially bathetic musical and dramatic embarrassment - after all, the audience were almost all siding with the sizzling sinner - but Heringtom had the vocal knowhow to hit the mark and drag the audience back to his character's point of view. It was one of the evening's many special treats, as were Bridie Gaynor and Nikki Alley floating the lovely duet By My Side round the room like an airline commercial.

The almost-but-not-quite eleven o'clock number (more your five to ten variety) We Beseech Thee, Hear Us was as rousing as its umty-tumpty tune permitted, Lizzie Finn and Andrew Cutcliffe doing all in their considerable power to make a four look like a six. Rapt silence in the by now stiffling auditorium was the most discerning compliment that could be paid to David Walker and Vanessa Denis, whose elegantly controlled legato rendition of By The Willows was for me, the most moving song of the evening.

These two young artists imbued their interpretation with genuine, sustained artistry. It was touching. As mentioned above, Pascal Herington dominated the company appropriately in his crucifixion

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scene and harnessed the technique his first Opera Australia career instilled into him. On all the indications of his Godspell performance, his second career is likely to be distinguished and international.

While every school musical rejoices in its stars, each show also offers the discerning audience a chance to glimpse the stars of tomorrow and appreciate the particular contributions of the ensemble. There are no small roles – only small players. The biggest test of any direction team is the dynamism, the involvement, the conviction and the energy they can draw from the chorus. Every actor on stage is a self-focussing spotlight, and in this production there were many who shone brightly in every performance.

Richard Neville's lighting design was, as they say, simple but effective. Nothing wrong with that. Proscenium musicals offer opportunities for designers to pull all the stops out, but given the audience configuration, over the top razzle dazzle effects would have cost a fortune and probably blinded patrons. The two lighting modes adopted reflected the music – soft and loud. For all its lurking nastiness, I have to admit that the Dickensian fog looked occasionally pretty as it seeped into our sinuses.

It's nice to report, too, that this year's make-up on the boys was much less Mardi Gras aggressive and pleasantly more gently highlighting. Long may the delipsticking continue!

The Godspell Band was first rate. As professional as it was small, the sympathetic band pushed the uptempo songs at brisk pace while respecting the ballads. The punchy orchestrations (Scott Copeman and Johann Willenberg) gave basic colour and texture to the score, and



it was singularly agreeable to hear a rock group playing at a volume humans over the age of 18 can tolerate. The result was music rather than noise.

Compliments, too, to the excellent sound designer, Simon Koenig. Many a million dollar musical has coughed up much more snap, crackle and pop. The smoothness of this set-up in volume and balance certainly enhanced the performers' confidence and added to the audience's pleasure.

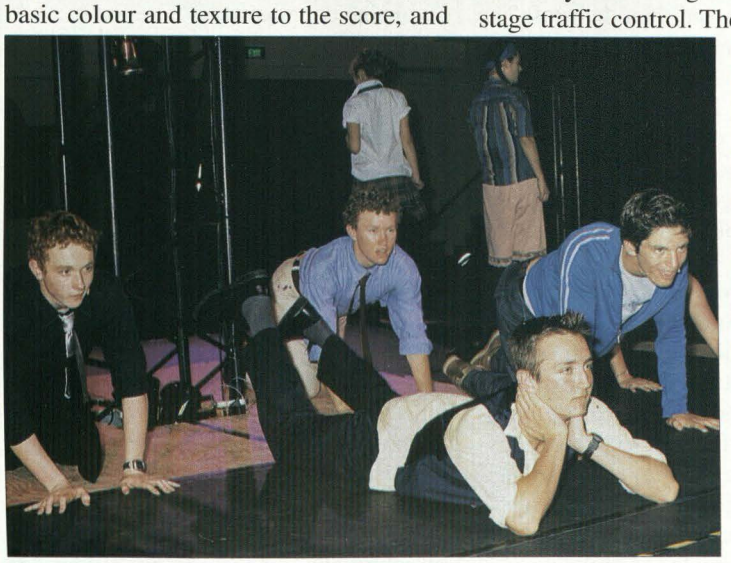
The Stage Manager's job in a musical is akin to an air traffic controller at Mascot: one small slip-up can cause a disaster. My first glance at the gargantuan size of the company convinced me of my own good sense - and culpable cowardice – in permanently eschewing all aspects of backstage traffic control. The same meditation filled me with admiration for the excellent work of Stage Manager Tina Nesbitt and what I can only assume was her vast platoon of myrmidons.

Critics can dance on pinheads or prose on with self-indulgent prolixity. Fellow directors can offer qualified praise and nice notes with the hidden sting of nettles, but in theatre – and above all in music theatre – the audience is never wrong.

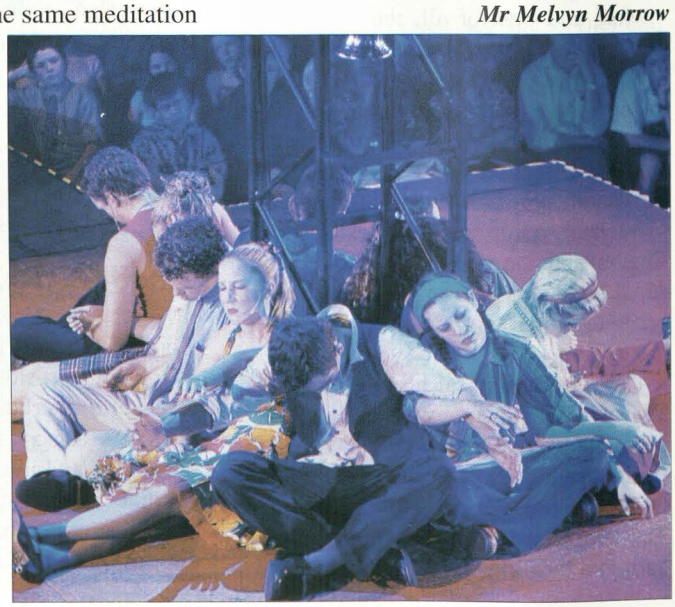
Their verdict on Godspell was mine. The evening was terrific: entertainment with a capital 'E', talent with a capital 'T', direction and musical standards with a capital 'Q' – for quality – and an absolutely joyous experience of musical theatre.

Godspell was good news in every way.

Mr Melvyn Morrow



Owen Craven, Luke Hogan, Tom Robertson and Andrew Cutcliffe



Godspell - A Reflection



Throughout my time at Riverview I have had the privilege of being involved with numerous dramatic and musical productions, but none have been more enjoyable or rewarding than this year's College musical, Godspell .

At the beginning of the long and complicated rehearsal process, many of us had little or no idea what exactly this show was about as the script itself doesn't offer much of a standard story to follow.

Rather, the 'plot' leads us through the building of a community based on the teachings and parables of Jesus Christ and each individual actor must decide how they respond to the stories being told to them.

I had never done theatre in the round before Godspell so the fact that we had constructed an enormous set in the centre of the Ramsay Hall brought with it a new aspect that many of us had to become used to.

Having audience members on every side of you really forces you to become aware of every move you make, even more so that with a usual stage because you know that throughout the entire show someone is going to be watching you andthe slightest error is much more easily noticed

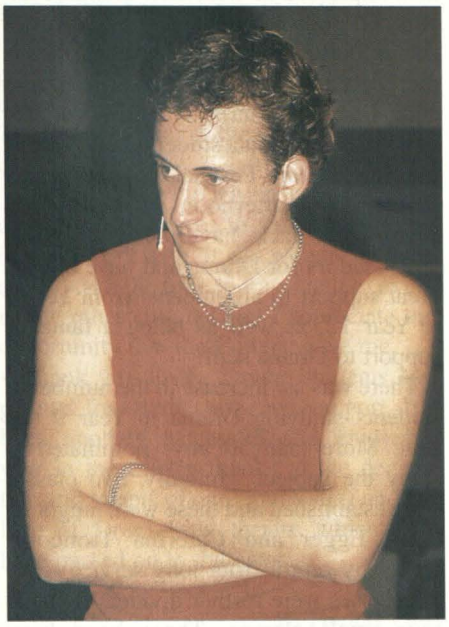
This being said, however, the script is much more flexible and allows for much greater improvisation because of the almost random nature of the dialogue.

For me personally, there is no greater feeling of accomplishment than, after months and months of time and effort invested along with sweat and sometimes even tears, the sound of an applauding audience that lets you know that what you have done means something to someone other than yourself.

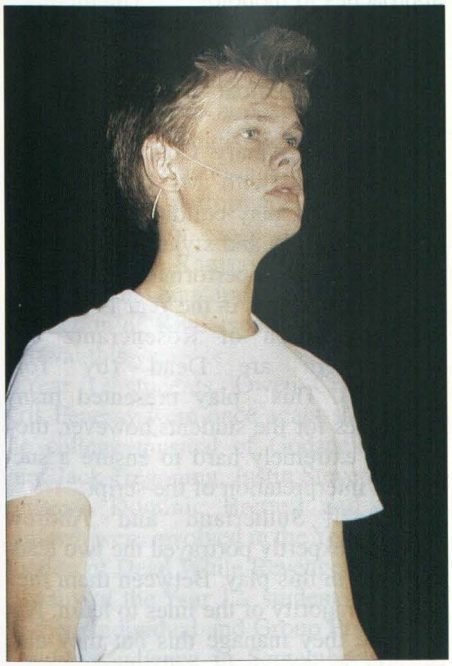
For a company of actors to be able to move a crowd of 1100 people so deeply that there is absolute silence in the entire theatre, as there was during Saturday night's performance, makes all the sacrifices you have made throughout the rehearsal process worth it.

Godspell was a truly moving and wonderful experience to be part of, as I'm sure every cast and crew member will tell you. All of us will long remember the friendships we gained, the first stage experience for some and the memories that we will all keep from having been part of something that managed to bring together 120 students from 10 schools across Sydney and give a school community a truly rewarding night of entertainment.

Kris Fenessy



Kris Fenessy Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald



Pascal Herington



Drama

In 2002 we saw Drama continue to grow at Riverview. We added two new staff members to the department, Ms Caterina Troncone and Mr Mark Egger. They have contributed much to the curriculum and the activities in the theatre. I particularly thank Mr Greg Friend for his guidance of the department in Semester while i was absent on long service leave. From all accounts, the O'Kelly Theatre was abuzz with Thespian pursuits and students and staff have worked hard to build on the strong foundations of curriculum Drama at Riverview.

Our Drama Captain, Justin Stevens, and Vice Captain, captain, have worked hard to promote Drama this year and they have also impressed us with their dramatic talents. These two have hosted a number of events throughout the year: open day in the O'Kelly Theatre in March; the third annual Drama afternoon tea in May for more than 80 Drama students and parents; the Shakespeare Festival and the Year 9 performance afternoon in September. Justin and Jack have been excellent ambassadors for Drama and have offered great support to all students from Year 7 to Year 12, as well as being a fantastic support to Drama staff.

There was an increase in the number of students studying Drama in Year 9 this year. More than 50 boys nominated to study the subject. Initially, two classes were established and these were taught by Mark Egger and Caterina Troncone. Upon my return from long service leave the classes were further divided to create four small classes. These boys have enjoyed the richness and variety that we have come to expect from Drama.

They have experienced some fine professional performances by the Bell Shakespeare Company and the Demo Group, who provided workshops in the challenging art of improvisation. They have also been fortunate enough to attend some college productions such as Godspell, Lear Collage, Heracles, Ned Kelly, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead and A Servant to Two Masters. Productions such as these provide the boys with a great opportunity to broaden their Drama experience as well as opportunities for review and reflection.

The most pleasing aspect of the year was the boys' involvement in the Shakespeare Festival. Year 9 had its own performance evening with Darius Navidzadeh, Jack Friels and Ben Touma performing a scene from Hamlet. This then made a return in the Open section the following evening. The boys gained insight into all areas of production and a valuable introduction to the language, characters and plots for which the Bard is admired.



Standing, from left, Mr Greg Friend, Mr Mark Egger
Seated, from left, Ms Caterina Troncone, Mr Bruce Rixon, Ms Pauline Cain

The students also performed their own self-devised scripts on the topic Sport and Justice in September for a public audience and friends. All boys performed energetically in a variety of scenes which explored issues in the sporting and legal worlds.

Ms Caterina Troncone taught Year 10 Drama this year. Students in these classes also competed in the Shakespeare Festival and were quite successful. Joseph Simpson and Joel Stillone particularly impressed us with the effort and time they devoted to their performance of a scene from Two Gentleman of Verona.

Marcus Bortolotti progressed to the State Festival with his composition for instrumental and voice for Twelfth Night. Byron Fay was part of the winning group that progressed to the State Festival with a scene from Richard III. Byron was then selected for the National Festival. In August we also saw many of the Year 10 students on stage in Greg Friend's production of Heracles.

In Term I, this class travelled to the Sydney Opera House to see a production of Richard III performed by the Bell Shakespeare Company. Boys were amazed by the set used in this play and the ability of the actors to embrace the suspense and manipulation of the characters. One of the highlights of this excursion was attendance at a 'meet the actors' forum after the show.

This year, students have covered a wide range of topics including: script writing, acting in different styles of theatre and approaches to monologues. The highlight for the boys this year was the freedom to create their own monologues and to select their own theatrical styles to perform group pieces.

In the Preliminary Course (Year 11) boys studied (with Mr Greg Friend) improvisation, play building, acting, theatrical traditions and styles and elements of production and performance. This year they were involved in the Year 11 curriculum production of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead (by Tom Stoppard). This play presented many challenges for the students,however, they worked extremely hard to ensure a successful interpretation of the script.

Michael Sutherland and Andrew Cutcliffe expertly portrayed the two leading roles in this play. Between them they had the majority of the lines to learn. Not only did they manage this but they also brought to the stage two characters of

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great depth and complexity. The class was also involved in all aspects of the production of the play, including assisting with set design (Nathan Grant and Tim Wong); designing the programme (Paul Barton and Tom Armitage) and, inevitably, offering well considered advice. Although the audiences were small, they were treated to some excellent performances by the Year 11 students.

The students have also enjoyed success in the Shakespeare Festival this year with three members of the class, Harry Windsor, Paul Barton and Tom Manion, being selected to perform at the National Shakespeare Festival. This year, for the first time, one of Shakespeare's plays will be adapted and staged. Entitled, 'Love's Labour's Lost: The Remix' the play was staged at the Bondi Pavilion in October with three public performances. From all accounts our boys performed well and audiences were impressed with the production.

Improvisation has also been embraced by the Year 11 students with memorable moments given to us by Travis Brooks-Garrett and Nick Aggar. Andrew Cutcliffe, Michael Sutherland, Harry Windsor, Paul Barton and Tom Armitage were amongst the cast for the mainstream Year 11 production of A Servant to Two Masters in October and audiences delighted in their talent for comedy and physical theatre.

During the year the boys attended a Sydney Theatre Company workshop to help them devise their individual Drama projects. They also attended a number of theatrical productions including, On stage and Seven Stages of Grieving (which they will be studying in 2003).

The HSC Drama students, taught by Greg Friend, workshopped two content areas, Medieval English Cycle Plays and Contemporary Australian Theatre. These boys are keen performers and we saw many of them on stage in the O'Kelly Theatre and the Ramsay Hall throughout the year. Sam Dunn appeared in the ATYP production of Kinderspeil in the Sydney Festival this year.

Year 12 students, Owen Craven and Kris Fenessy were once again starring in the college musical of Godspell. Dean Parr, Jack Tregoning, Justin Stevens, Kris Fenessy, Dominic Brettell and Adam Linforth were involved in the Year 12 production of Dead White Revengers.

Many of the Year 12 students presented their Individual and Group Projects to a public audience in September during Valete week in a production entitled, Riverview On Stage. People who saw these performances were excited by the sheer talent of this group of students. Sam Dunn should be also congratulated for designing a stunning programme for the evening.

Not all students performed their Individual Performance at Riverview On Stage, however, their performances on the day of their HSC were indicative of the skill and talent that this group of students possess. Damon Edmonds, Kris Fenessy, Luke Bowring, J.P. Milazzo and Tristan George all created wonderful performances. There were three students who chose not to do performances for the individual project component of the course. Sam Dunn designed a spectacular set for The Trojan Women – a design riddled with levels, skill and symbolism. Anthony Chuck created a subtle lighting design for A Winter's Tale and Angus Cashmore combined his artistic skills with his knowledge of Drama to create a colourful poster design for Arcadia.

During Semester I, I was overseas and for part of that time, I worked for six weeks at Shakespeare's Globe in London, mostly on two education programme: Adopt an Actor and Globelink. This involved research and editing audio interviews of actors for a website. I also worked on a schools' project called Our Theatre which involved 12 schools in the Southwark Borough. They each had to perform a scene from Twelfth Night and the whole play was performed on the Globe stage for parents and friends.

In addition, I worked with two of Drama practitioners in their schools and rehearsed with them at the Globe as well. I observed a number of the practitioners while they conducted workshops for school students on set texts. I also travelled to Venice in February for Carnivale and spent a wonderful week watching performers, attending concerts and being amazed by the constant parade of costumes and masks.

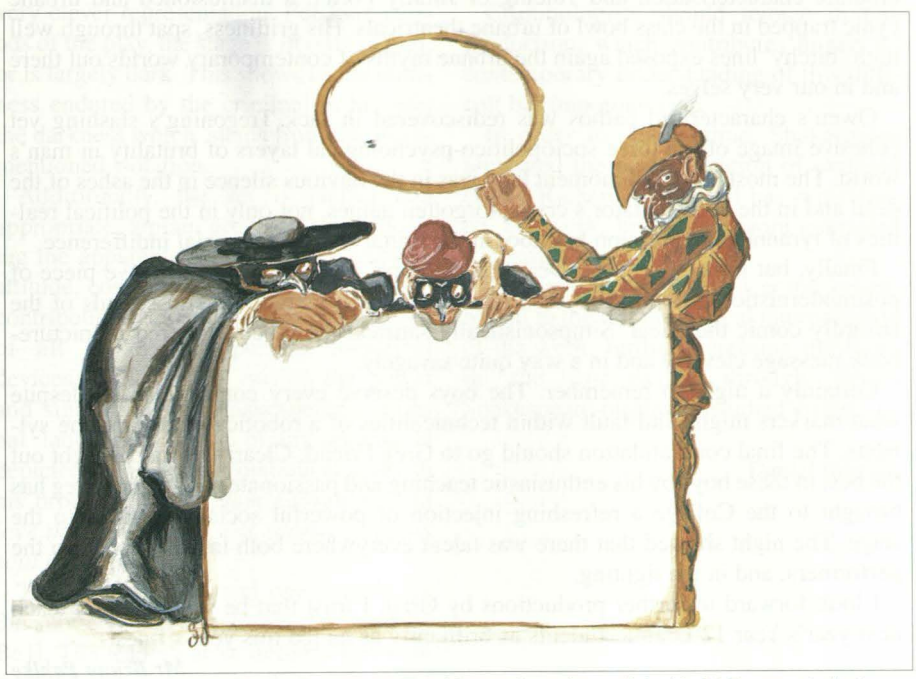
Apart from those two amazing theatrical experiences I also saw almost 30 productions including West End musicals, Shakespearean productions in Stratford and London, new and reworked plays at the National, Irish theatre at the Abbey and also in Galway, as well as the Cirque du Soleil in Montreal and Las Vegas.

My favourite play was a South African production called Mysteries which was a reworking of the Chester mystery plays. This featured four of the eleven languages of South Africa.

I have returned to Riverview with some amazing experiences to share and lots of ideas to work with. It was wonderful to be able to take the time to travel and to experience other cultures and I appreciate the opportunity that the College gave me.

Thank you to the Drama students and parents for their continued support. It's been another successful and enjoyable year in the theatre thanks to the dedication and talents of our Drama staff and the love of Drama and theatre which they have passed on to the boys.

Ms Pauline Cain



Simon Jenkins' artwork for 'A Servant to Two Masters', performed by Yr 11 Drama students

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HSC Drama students perform in Riverview on Stage

The evening of performances by Year 12 Drama students was in every way a sheer delight especially with the witty humour of the group performance called 'Best HSC Performance ever: re-inventing the question' which delivers quite a slap to Board of Studies syllabi in general. As a member of the BOS Curriculum Committee, I demand a copy of the script so that it could be used as evidence – against the BOS that is. Such an enjoyable parody.

The Chaos Theory group delivered a powerful performance with touches of sardonic realism about the state of humanity in its ever strange and absurd Beckettianism (even I am allowed to invent words). 'Cloning around' developed into quite a sharp piece of satire with its own farcical edges. All three major performances kept the large audience enthralled even in their moments of the painful 'ouches'. The performances were enhanced by the chic and cheeky interplay of every member of the group. The sharp cohesion meant that the lines worked crisply and powerfully.

The individual performances had to be seen and heard for full appreciation of the talent that is obvious.

Dominic Brettell's convincing image of the Christian Brother from Blair's play delivers its angst for all seeking a taste for a meaningful life. The sketch's poignancy of a misplaced man in religious garb was balanced savagely by the character's painful realisation of his own hopelessness in trusting dated religious rhetoric.

Adam Linforth's Ned Kelly was social realism to its last knot. Delivered within the strains of Brechtian socialism, the troubled Ned Kelly emerged on the empty stage as a thorny reminder of everyman's complicity in the grand outrages of our times. Ned Kelly still mouths his condemnations of the frailty of our public morality even from the grave through Linforth's mouth.

Justin Steven's portrayal of Matthew Shepard reinforced this dichotomy which leads to outrage. The most sensitive moments in his performance came in the lines of the father speaking of his son's ultimate redemptive triumph in his Christic death.

Michael Gregg's convincingly hard-hitting portrayal of youth lost in the otherworld of heroin addiction delivered in its savage lines, yet sensitively characterised by Gregg, the uncomfortable truths which affect the contemporary indulgences. Yet, the message which carried its way through, echoed the worlds of troubled youth throughout the history of humanity. The confusion of painful reality and of alluring illusion was cleverly managed by Michael.

This angst – cliched as this word is these days – was extended into Owen Craven's credible characterisation and voicing of Jimmy Porter, a disillusioned and urbane cynic trapped in the class bowl of urbane theatricals. His grittiness, spat through well nigh 'bitchy' lines exposed again the urbane myths of contemporary worlds out there and in our very selves.

Owen's characterised pathos was rediscovered in Jack Tregoning's slashing yet cohesive image of the three sociopolitico-psychological layers of brutality in man's world. The most powerful moment here was in the obvious silence in the ashes of the dead and in the commentator's cry of forgotten names, not only in the political realities of tyrannical oppression but, too, in the brutal realities of social indifference.

Finally, but in no way least, Dean Parr's 'Papa' was an original creative piece of postmodernistic pastiche of layered meanings which merged several strands of the absurdly comic theatrical. Simpsonistically satirical the piece delivered its picture-book message cleverly and in a way quite savagely.

Certainly a night to remember. The boys deserve every commendation, despite what markers might find fault within technicalities of a robotically programme syllabus. The final congratulation should go to Greg Friend. Clearly he has brought out the best in these boys by his enthusiastic teaching and passionate mentoring. Greg has brought to the College a refreshing injection of powerful social realism onto the stage. The night showed that there was talent everywhere both in the teacher, in the performers, and in the lighting.

I look forward to further productions by Greg. I trust that he will lead and teach next year's Year 12 Drama students as brilliantly as he led this year's finest.

Mr Bruno Pahlke

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

The Year 11 students of 2002 did a wonderful job in realising this production. On their first read I could hear the murmurs from them: 'What is this show about?', 'Nothing actually happens', 'Mr Friend has lost his marbles if he thinks this is going to be a success'. However, once we cast it and started to work through the dialogue, the play started to come to life.

Stoppard's skill in having the minor characters from Shakespeare's Hamlet trapped in a world over which they have no control, complimented with witty dialogue and outrageous characters, makes the play a lot of fun to work on. The students did a marvellous effort in learning lines, helping paint the sets and the stage, designing posters and programs, as well as attending numerous rehearsals all of which really bought the class together.

The individual performances were truly stunning. Michael Sutherland brought a relaxed confidence to the stage and worked hard to develop his well-rounded character, Rosencrantz. Michael's development from the first read to the final performance was a marvellous display of what happens when an actor really works on his role.

Andrew Cutcliffe's interpretation of Guildenstern was excellent. His timing and presence on stage, coupled with his ability to create an in-depth character kept the audience enthralled at all times. These two young men were the backbone to the production and receive my highest praise. Harry Windsor and Tom Manion joined forces to play the split personality of 'The Player'. Harry's energy and expression beautifully played off Tom's sleaziness and this always entertained the audience.

The rest of the players – Paul Barton, Luke O'Sullivan, Nicholas Aggar and Tim Wong were given the challenge of creating their own characters, which they did with style and intelligence. The sight of Luke taking an eternity to die in his death scene or Paul appearing out of a treasure chest will stay with me for a long time. As will seeing Tom Armitage strutting around on stage in a dress as the drag-Alfred. Tom not only displayed a lot of courage in his role, he also presented an Alfred that will be remembered for years to come.

The Shakespearean characters were straight out of a Tarantino film. Nathan Grant as the cat patting, Brando-like Claudius, Nick Prior as the conniving New Yorkian-like Polonius, and Travis Brooks-Garrett gave us a mature an very in-depth account of the troubled Hamlet

Special mention must go to Ashley Morgan and Nikki Alley, who have become surrogate members of the class. It was comforting to have Mr Scott Copeman on board for his skill and support and a very special mention to Mrs. Lenore Robertson who was by my side throughout the production helping out wherever she was needed. On behalf of the students Lenore, we all thank you for your time and effort.

Mr Greg Friend

English



Back row, from left, Mr Sab Trovato, Mr Glenn King, Mr Alex Rybak, Mr John Sullivan, Ms Caterina Troncone, Ms Lisa Glasson
Front row, from left, Mr Greg Friend, Mr James Rodgers, Mr Mark Egger, Mrs Margaret Shaw, Mr Bruno Pahlke (Head of Faculty), Ms Angela Burkett, Ms Pauline Cain. Absent: Mr Mel Morrow

Richard 3 - The greatest psychological representation of the criminal - ever

Criminologists, bend knees and draw salutes in humble admiration for William Shakespeare and John Bell, who together. have forged. the greatest psychological representatIon of the criminal - ever .In Bell' s Richard 3, we are shown the exploits of Richard as he strives to become the king of his country. He plots to have his brother, Clarence, imprisoned; marries Anne, a widow by his own making; manipulates all power-brokers; becomes king; rules briefly and tyrannously, all the while soliciting murder in all its forms; fratricide, infanticide and homicide,

Bell is unequalled in his characterization of this Elizabethan criminal. representing the psychological paradoxes of Richard with both poignancy and precession. Indeed, he shows the mental complexities of the criminal with such clarity that we see both *the winter of our discontent and glorious summer* in Richard's mind.

This is most manifest in the insightful episodes where Richard communicates with the audience, and not the other characters. During the coronation. scene, he removes his crown, points to it, and smiles at the audience. No greater representation of the criminal celebrating' his achievements is to be found on the stage.

The soundscape synthesises with this. The loud noise during the battle scene mirrors the thunder of confusion which perturbs a criminal at the climax of his crime.

The costuming also reflects the backward mindset of the criminal. The costumes put the production in a certain time frame, isolating it from other events in history, and also metaphorlcally represents the mental isolation of the criminal,

The lighting further contributes to this very clever representation. For long periods of the play, the stage is lit only in part, or is largely dark. This shows us the darkness endured by the criminal in his life; the darkness which stems from the aforementioned isolation.

Additionally, the set is tactful and appropriate, a plain grey backdrop showing the apparent simplicity of a criminal attitude, concealing the complexity of the contributing factors. In addition to his use of all of these important theatrical devices. Bell remains true to the power and significance of Shakespeare's original language. The evil of any criminal is depicted in Richard's diabolical lines to his brother: *Simple plain Clarence, I do love thee so / That I will shortly send thy soul to Heaven'.*

This is a fine line, and one notable for the subtlety with which it is delivered by Be1l. The leading actor delivers this with the arrogant insolence of a successful criminal – a further insight into Richard: the personification of crime.

It seems that Bell's purpose has been largely misunderstood. The production is a fine examination of the criminal mind.

This is so eminently clear as a result of both Bell's sense in interpretation. and fidelity to the original text. The significant meaning of the work is best described as a thorough portrait of crime;

Criminologists should rejoice in this production, which contributes hugely to contemporary understanding of this difficult but important text.

In order to study crime, Shakespeare presented the personification of evil and crime, Richard. John Bell has rejuvenated, the work, bringing a more energised Richard.

The production makes a grand contribution to the criminological interpretation of the work, further increasing the focus of the microscope through which Shakespeare originally studied crime.

Daniel Gregory

Richard 3 - as a stylish musical extravaganza

Through an inspired combination – courtesy of musical panache, dramatic fluency and farce and knowledgeable and competent manipulation of original text – I hope to retain Shakespeare's linguistic magic whilst also successfully, and entertainingly, re-appropriating the text into a theatrically-charged musical entitled, with only a little irony, "Incy wincy spider …"

First, I think it is only fair to provide a personal justification – a rationale as to the purpose I have in undertaking this venture, if you like – simply because, without basic motivation or passion for creating this mammoth of a musical / theatre task, I think you yourselves would realise what an impossible task this is.

Although I've always liked Shakespeare – and the play in question, Richard 3 – his poetic and linguistic prowess and fluency have always, I think, been somewhat undermined by the length of his works and, frankly, sometimes their downright boringness. A stylish combination of musical fire, technical wizardry and dramatic force will, I am sure you will agree, arrest these rather basic problems.

Secondly, I don't want having a generous budget to be in any way a distraction or hindrance, in that to go overboard on mindless effects and technical paraphernalia would to my mind, substantially undermine the dramatic fluency and power of the piece, and would merely serve to take away audience focus. That having been said, musical extravaganzas of this sort undoubtedly need venue, colour and special effects, but, in limitation will provide this.

In this musical 'interpretation', Richard would be depicted as the handsome, charming 'golden boy' of popular culture, but here in comparison to the seemingly grossly deformed and 'half made-up' rest of the population, his physical appearance would be utterly normal.

Through a musical combination of Blues, Jazz – mostly self composed – and classical music (varying form Carl Orff's 'Carmona Burana' for the Battle of Bosworth Field to the composed soundtrack of 'Plunkett and Macleane' to similarly reflect the sense of grim inherent in this piece) and lyrical manipulations, I hope to make the contextual and cultural 'queerness' of this deformed society not only acceptable but genuinely believable as well.

In comparatively showing Richard's physical state in conjunction with the more twisted bodies of other characters, I want to open people's eyes to the fact that it is difference not necessarily physical appearance which causes isolation.

Although, granted, my choice of setting for this piece in a non-existent place and time might bring criticism as to audience's ability to relate with this setting, the human weakness subsequently depicted on stage will thoroughly make clear the universality of the themes dealt with.

The most electrifying performance, obviously, must be that of Richard and would require an actor singularly possessed of, respectively an extensive repertoire, a powerful and melodic voice, an actor who is able to project a new tangible sense of depth and, especially, one who has a genuine presence; in the whole non-intimate area of a musical, the ability to effortlessly hold an audience's attention is of utmost importance.

With all this in mind, I have, I'm sorry I haven't told you sooner, commenced negotiations with the agent of Anthony Warlow, my preferred choice. My mission in terms of the other characters, by the way, is fundamentally to establish great variety – through both character portrayal and musical rhythms.

The technology you have most generously afforded me – and I thank you for it – will not go wasted ; through the combination of various shades of black and white lighting, again to reinforce Richard's (dressed in white) difference to everyone else (dressed in black), constant spotlight on the paramount figure of Richard, digital and explosive mastery to stage an unparalleled depiction of the Battle of Bosworth Field and a golden light, newly invented and striking in appearance to constantly surround the throne until Richard attains it, this musical interpretation will, I promise you, become one of the most enthralling and explosive pieces of musical theatre yet staged.

In my attempt to cater for contemporary, oh-so-demanding audiences – and my audience here, obviously, will be musical theatre lovers and Shakespeare afficionados alike, I will go to lengths previously undreamed of.

Through a combination of linguistic and lyrical panache – you cannot ask for a better lyricist than the Bard – subtle, though effective editing, musical style and bravura performances (courtesy, I hope, of the great Warlow), 'Incy Wincy Spider' will be transformed like no other, and will effectively, through sound, bring Shakespeare and his tale of the 'bolted spider' to the contemporary masses.

Last and definitely not least, please consider my proposal.

Harry Windsor

This essay was written under examination conditions



Harry Windsor (right) with Tom Manion in 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead'

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2002 has been an exciting and pleasing year in the Visual Arts and Media Studies Departments. Students created challenging artworks, art writing, visual and written media works showing their deep interest in the many programs that are offered through the two departments.



Standing, from left, Ms Gillian Hampton, Ms Amanda Catling, Mrs Lisa Hopper
Seated, from left, Mrs Katia Durst, Mr Dean White, Ms Julie Stevens (Head of Faculty), Mrs Donna Wedesweiler

Visual Arts

During 2002 students worked in drawing, painting, printing and electronic forms. They also explored sculpture, ceramics, assemblage and installations. Exciting conceptual works were considered in two-dimensional and three-dimensional artmaking. In 2002 students investigated issues of religious, personal, cultural, social, aesthetic and intellectual significance as they worked in practical and theory lessons. In addition students visited 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. A significant highlight of 2002 in Visual Arts was the visit of Stephen Thomas.

The Dr Ann Clark Fellow for 2002 – Stephen Thomas

Stephen Thomas was awarded the prestigious Dr Ann Clark Fellowship for 2002. Stephen is a well renowned practising watercolour artist and teacher. When not travelling, home to Stephen is Hong Kong. Stephen's work features realistic views of locations around the world. In his work he uses diverse painting techniques to show qualities that are unique to particular landscapes and built environments. His work focuses on capturing the fleeting effects of light and has a spontaneous, immediate quality that characterises watercolour.

Stephen is a prolific artist and has exhibited widely in the international context. His international reputation as a practicing artist is amplified by his equally well-respected reputation as a highly effective educator. Stephen teaches his students watercolour techniques so that they can confidently and independently work in this painting medium.

In 2001, Stephen ran a three-day workshop for Riverview's Year 11 Visual Arts students within the grounds of Riverview. Much of the work produced during this field trip formed the basis of our 2002 Year 12 Visual Arts students' HSC artworks.

This year Stephen worked with the Riverview community from June 21 through to August 23. During this time he taught the Visual Arts students in Year 5 through to Year 12.

He also ran workshops in the evenings and on weekends for the Riverview family and for students who do not study Visual Arts. Stephen has made a significant contribution to the Riverview community. His generosity, love of painting and teaching, talent and unfaltering enthusiasm have enriched the lives of many. Stephen Thomas' contribution to Riverview will be remembered for a long time.



Stephen Thomas with some parents and Ms Julie Stevens in an art class



Stephen Thomas with John-Paul Milazzo and Tristan Antico

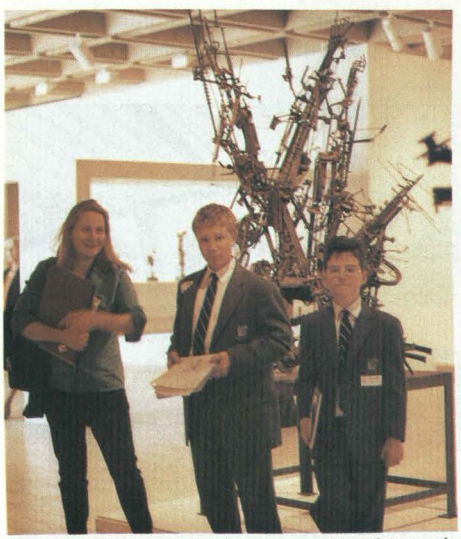
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Visual Arts results in the 2001 HSC

The Visual Arts Department was very pleased with the results of the 2001 HSC Visual Arts candidature. The excellent Visual Arts results for the 2001 HSC reflected rigorous teaching in a supportive classroom environment and conscientious study by the boys. In 2001, the diverse range of media explored by students through varied approaches in artmaking indicated that students were deeply interested in Visual Arts. For many students Visual Arts was one of the most successful subjects of their HSC. The 2 Unit Visual Arts Examination Mark Mean for the school was 80.87%. This was well above the Visual Arts Department's usual benchmark of 73%. It was also well above the State Examination Mark Mean of 72.10. Sixteen candidates received Examination Marks above the State Examination Mark Mean. This was 84.2% of the 2001 Visual Arts candidature.

The Visual Arts Department was particularly delighted with the results of Joseph Hooper and Jonathon Kilpatrick. The results of these students placed them in Band 6 which is the top performance band. Both students were allocated a Visual Arts HSC Mark of 94. Joseph Hooper's body of work was titled "The Rape of the Kooris" and was in the form of sculpture. Joseph's work was a very compelling personal comment about the injustice suffered by the Australian Aboriginal Stolen Generation. Jonathon Kilpatrick's body of work was titled "All Your Autumns".

This work was a very sophisticated personal comment about the complexities of forming an identity in contemporary society. Jonathon's body of work was in the form of a book and was submitted as drawing for the HSC. Both Joseph Hooper's and Jonathon Kilpatrick's bodies of work were selected for possible inclusion in the high-status 2001 HSC ARTEXPRESS exhibition. Jonathon Kilpatrick's "All Your Autumns" was retained and included in this exhibition which was shown at the Art Gallery of New South Wales. This was indeed a great honour for both Jonathon and Riverview.



Ms Julie Stevens with Lawrance Hunting and Alex Cantori (Year 7) at the Robert Klippel exhibition

The Visual Arts Department was equally delighted with the results of Jonathan Flannery, Alexander Gavazzi, Tristan Gavazzi, Maximillian Hemmings, David Hull, Andrew O'Sullivan, Damien Pass and Patrick Shanahan. The results of these students placed them in Band 5 which is the second top performance band. Students were allocated Visual Arts HSC Marks of between 80 - 89%.

The 2001 HSC Visual Arts results support the Visual Arts Department's approach to programming and teaching. Excellent results reflected sound study habits and careful yet stimulating teaching. Each year the candidature for this subject differs. Ongoing outstanding res"ults substantiate the solid commitment of the Visual Arts staff to their students and to the achievement of excellence.

Visual Arts within the curriculum

In 2002 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 and showed their abilities to work proficiently with the qualities of different materials.

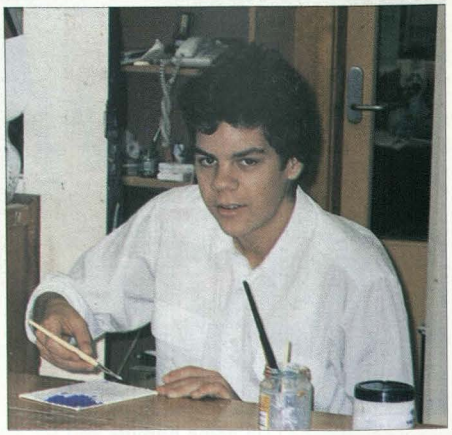
During 2002 students were able to interact with the artworld directly. They saw many exhibitions and artists at work. Exhibitions visited at the Art Gallery of New South Wales included the "Archibald", "Wynne", "Sulman" exhibitions, ARTEXPRESS, and the significant exhibition, "Robert Klippel; a tribute exhibition to Australia's greatest sculptor". Students also studied landscape paintings and contemporary artworks held in the collection of the Art Gallery of New South Wales. Year 11 students visited the studio of Tom Bass, whilst Year 10 visited the Brett Whiteley Studio.

In early September the Year 11 Art Camp was held. This year as in 2001, the facilities and grounds of St Ignatius' College Riverview were used for the camp. The College grounds were a perfect stimulus for students working in Stephen Thomas' watercolour workshops as well as for students working in the photography, sculpture and drawing workshops. During the camp, students were able to enjoy uninterrupted intense involvement in artmaking. They were able to learn about the unique practices of each artist who ran a workshop. These experiences are excellent preparation for the demands of making an HSC body of work in Year 12.

Visual Arts Exhibitions in the Senior Campus

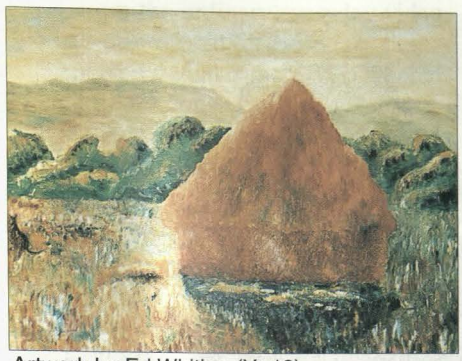
2002 was another busy year for Visual Arts exhibitions at the College. Year 10 students exhibited their etching works and final etching editions in Term II. Etchings showed students' skills and showed their ability to interpret contemporary artmaking techniques. At the end of Term II, Year 9 students exhibited their pastel, crayon and charcoal portraits. Artworks showed inventive interpretations of the sitter.

In Term IV Year 11 students exhibited their artworks that had been made during their Preliminary Course. These were made as a result of each student's diverse personal investigations into the meanings of different compelling sites. The artworks represented each student's Year 11 body of work. Artworks included in the body of work had been developed over the three terms and showed the students' understanding of artmaking practice and their ability to exhibit in a professional manner. Many artworks in the Year 11 bodies of work were based on the sculptures of Tom Bass, Henry Moore and Giacometti. All artworks displayed during 2002 have been of a sophisticated standard and illustrate our students' enjoyment of the Visual Arts programs.



Paul Morrow (Year 12) - hard at work

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Artwork by Ed Whiting (Yr 12)



Year 12 student Robert Brownrigg with his family at the 2002 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition

Visual Arts Displays in the Junior Campus

The Visual Arts in the Junior Campus again thrived in 2002. This success was largely due to the talent and enthusiasm of Mrs Katia Durst. Katia is a well-respected Visual Arts educator and in 2002 she taught most of the Years 5, 6 and 7 students. During the year she organised displays of wonderful artworks made by the students at the Junior Campus.

This year the displays featured paintings that the boys made during Stephen Thomas' watercolour workshops. They also showed Year 6 lino prints that made reference to Aboriginal artmaking techniques and Aboriginal animal creation stories.

Year 6 visited the Art Gallery of New South Wales to view Aboriginal artworks in preparation for their artmaking in this unit of work. Finished lino prints were prominently displayed in the Junior Campus Visual Arts Room. Displays of Year 5 artworks showed the connection between students' study of China in HSIE and their study of Chinese art in Visual Arts.

Our Year 5 students made black ink artworks that referenced Chinese calligraphy and Chinese landscape painting. Junior Campus Visual Arts displays also included Year 7 landscape sketches made with watercolour pencils. This display was the outcome of the Year 7 landscape painting program and the Year Seven Visual Arts excursion to the Art Gallery of New South Wales.

On the Year 7 excursion, students had the opportunity to view famous landscape paintings. They also visited the exhibition called 'Robert Klippel; a tribute exhibition to Australia's greatest sculptor'. This exhibition presented a diverse range of Robert Klippel's sculptures. In the exhibition students were required to view and comment on the many different types of sculptures that Robert Klippel had made during his long career. The excursion also prepared students for their Term IV Visual Arts program in which they make a sculpture from found objects. This sculpture is based on a real or fantasy creature.

The major exhibition of work by our 2002 Junior Campus students will be held in Term IV this year. The exhibition displayed the irrepressible talent of our Junior Campus Visual Arts students encapsulated in innovative artworks of a very good standard. It is a display that was not to be missed.

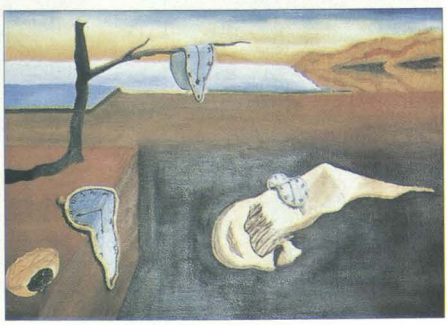
HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition

This year the 2002 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition was held in the Ramsay Hall. The exhibition is a highly valued event in the Riverview calendar. The choice of the venue honored the outstanding achievement of a most talented group of Year 12 Visual Arts students. This year Ms Julie Stevens and Ms. Amanda Catling taught the Year 12 Visual Arts students. The Visual Arts Department was delighted that Stephen Thomas as the 2002 Dr Ann Clark Fellow, accepted our invitation to open the 2002 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition. The professional standard of our students' HSC bodies of work impressed Stephen Thomas tremendously.

Once again, 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. Mrs Lisa Hopper and Ms Gillian Hampton of our Visual Arts Department made the computer-generated invitation.



Visual Arts teacher, Mrs Katia Durst with some keen Year 7 students.



Artwork by Ed Whiting (Yr 12)

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Timed exposed photograph of Darling Harbour by Wade Ball (Yr 11)



Studio group photograph by Joshua Rowlison (Yr 11) featuring: Robert Dawes, Tim Wong, Tom Farrell, William Sheehy

The invitation included images of HSC Visual Arts students' artworks. The invitation is a fitting memento of the excellent artmaking efforts of all the 2002 HSC Visual Arts students.

Photography in the Visual Arts Department

Participation in the Year 11, 1 Unit Photography course in 2002 was again outstanding, indicating the deep interest and enthusiasm of our students for this subject. Ms Gillian Hampton taught the course with the occasional guest lectures by Mr Christopher Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald is a professional photographer and member of the Riverview community. His teaching with Ms Hampton at the College and on field trips has meant that our boys have had the best possible tuition and educational environment in which to learn photography.

The photography programs at Riverview encourage our students to examine their own photography and the practices of professional photographers in a number of ways. Our Year 11 photographers study photography as an expressive medium. They also consider the cultural purposes of photography, bearing in mind that the practice of photography and photographs can be tools through which societal beliefs are critiqued. Students also reflect on photography as a system of communication. The photography programs at Riverview are organized in accordance with the New Stage 6 Board Endorsed Course 'Photography, Video and Digital Imaging'.

This year in the first part of the Photography course our students studied the function and components of the 35mm SLR camera. Both their critical and practical skills were extended during excursions to such venues as the Australian Centre for Photography and the Bondi Beach environment. The Bondi Beach location provided students with the opportunity to apply their recently acquired photographic techniques such as using aperture, shutter speed and view point. In preliminary darkroom practice the students acquired the skills of developing and printing black and white film. Students studied correct exposure, timers, enlargers, photographic paper, and the manipulation of contrast using filters. They also considered the importance of the chemical processes of printing.

In Term II, the photography program focused on students using studio photography techniques. The students also gained experience in interpreting the visual qualities of photographs. They learnt how to appreciate photographs as modes of communication and as examples of social commentary. Within the practical part of the program students examined the significance of viewpoint, scale, tone and perspective in order to communicate meanings.

In the final stage of the course, students studied the significance of the idea of time in the process of taking a photograph. Our students examined a range of photographic modes, such as documentary styles. Reference to the work and practice of John Pilger and associated photojournalists was included in this part of the program. Our students extended this focus on time through their practical work by undertaking long exposure photographs which recorded the experience of movement and mood over time. A major exhibition by our photography students of 2002 was held in November this year. The exhibition honoured the excellent achievement of all our photography students.



Year 11 Photography students enjoying an excursion to Bondi with Ms Gillian Hampton
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

Media Studies

The year 2002 has been a very exciting and innovative year for students in Years 9 and 10 Media Studies classes. The best way to describe the year would be to call it the year of new technology, for 2002 saw many significant technological changes in the media centre. In short, the students moved from analogue to digital -

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that is from the ordinary everyday videotape machines and cameras to highly sophisticated digital cameras and computer editing programs.

For all concerned this was indeed a challenging transition. The department updated both its video and audio equipment with the purchase of digital video cameras, computer editing equipment and audio digital recording equipment, which hopefully provides the foundation for our long-term goal of establishing a computer/radio system at the College for use by both students and staff.

These changes enabled the students to produce video and audio programs that were technically of a much higher quality than previous productions. It also enabled them to be much more innovative and creative in their productions. Consequently or perhaps coincidentally we have found that the overall quality and content of the programs produced have been enhanced since this new equipment was purchased. Some of the projects the boys produced included radio programs, mini movies, documentaries and advertisements.

This year the students were also involved in a national advertising competition which saw them devise, script, film and edit brief anti drug advertisements aimed at the youth market. At the time of printing this report, results of the competition had not been announced. The students in both years also produced 'live' radio and television programs, recreating the atmosphere of the real media world in order to appreciate the constraints (as well as tensions) associated with the production of television and radio news.

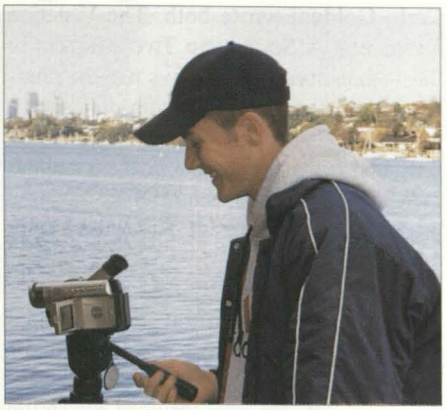
The students said they enjoyed this experience immensely. In addition, boys in Year Ten Media spent some time studying photography and photographic journalism. They took their own photos and some were involved in the development and printing of black and white photographs. These were then used to 'tell a story' about life at the College.

'Telling stories' was a major feature of student activity in Terms III and IV, in that students had to use their imagination to create, script film and edit a film project as well as a video documentary. In addition, Year 9 students used the skills gained at the Australian Film Television and Radio School (part of the City-Bush program) to make a radio and a television program.

In 2002 there was an increase in the number of students in Year 9 Media. Three classes grew into four classes. Ms Gillian Hampton, Mrs Donna Wedesweiler and Mrs Lisa Hopper (who is replacing Mr Michael Christie whilst he is on 12 months leave), taught our Year 9 classes. In Year 10 we continued with three media classes. Ms Gillian Hampton and Mrs Donna Wedesweiler taught our Year 10 Media classes. Such is the enthusiasm for Media Studies that currently we are running three Year 11 classes. Next year we anticipate there will be three Year 11 Media classes studying photography, video and digital imaging.

Another innovation that occurred this year was the complete re-writing of the current Year 9 and 10 Media course. This course was first introduced into the College more than 10 years ago and has enjoyed much success. However, since then, there have been significant changes in other subject areas, necessitating the revision of the Media program. The new course, which comes into effect next year, has been endorsed by the Board of Studies.

This new course has as its focus the appreciation of the role and influence of the media on society's values and beliefs. Central to this course is Ignatian pedagogy and the 'Characteristics of Jesuit Education' which emphasise individual excellence and reflection. There is also a lot of emphasis on the making of media products as it is through these experiences



Yr 10 student Patrick Tree - on location

that students are enabled to appreciate their own beliefs, values and attitudes as well as those of the media.

Visual Arts and Media Studies Departments in 2003

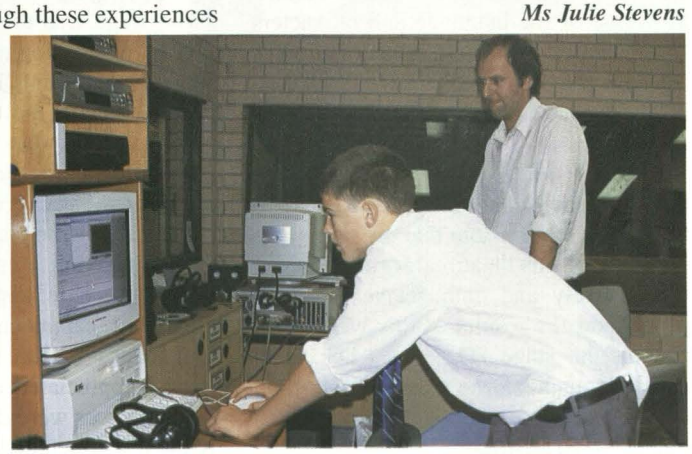
The Visual Arts and Media Studies Departments look forward to 2003. We look forward to working with our boys and to providing them with the most innovative teaching strategies, views and resources in order to maximize the opportunity for them to enjoy Visual Arts and Media Studies at Riverview. We believe that it is crucial for our students to value all types of artworks and media works as well as valuing learning about these very important artifacts. It is vital that our boys understand how meanings are represented in traditional and contemporary visual and aural forms.

We thank all the parents, staff and students at Riverview who have so generously supported all our hopes and work during 2002. The enthusiasm of the Riverview family has produced another wonderful year for students and staff at the College. A special thank you must go to Mr. Shane Hogan and Fr Christopher Gleeson who have so strongly supported the firm establishment of the Fine Arts at Riverview.

Ms Julie Stevens



Yr 11 students, Tom Dicker, Carl O'Sullivan and Luke O'Sullivan



Yr 9 student Alex Miles with media assistant, Mr Dean White

Disguise, Deception, Love and Longing in Venice

Carlo Goldoni wrote both, The Venetian Twins and A Servant to Two Masters in the 18th century. Both plays use the characters and style of commedia dell'arte, a form of improvised theatre popular in Italy and Europe throughout the 17th and 18th centuries and which has become increasingly popular at Riverview over the past few years.

In 1999, Year 11 Drama students performed in Nick Enright and Terence Clarke's Australian musical adaptation of The Venetian Twins, which I directed, and this year we are presenting Lee Hall's adaptation of A Servant to Two Masters.

This was first performed at The Other Place as a Young Vic/RSC co-production in Stratford-on-Avon in January, 2000. This production is, I assume, the Australian premiere of Lee Hall's adaptation. The Bell Shakespeare Company has chosen to include the play in their 2003 season.

The play tells the story of Truffaldino, an out-of-work servant, who, in one fantastic day, ends up with two jobs. And why not? He's broke and hungry. Two jobs means twice as much money and twice as much food. It also means twice as much work. His two masters, meanwhile are just as busy. Separated lovers on the run, they end up in the same inn, each unaware that the other is there. Confusion abounds in Carlo Goldoni's tale of disguise, deception, love and longing in Venice.

I chose this play after seeing it on stage in Stratford-on-Avon in January 2000. I loved the fast-paced physical nature of the production and especially enjoyed the character of Truffaldino. I knew that Andrew Cutcliffe would be perfect for the role by the time he reached Year 11 and he proved to be an excellent choice for the role.

I am sure audiences enjoyed his antics on stage. I was also interested in revisiting some of the language and characters that appeared in my earlier production of The Venetian Twins and those of you who remember it will have noticed some similarities.

Some of the boys in the cast studied commedia dell'arte with me in Year 9 and they relish the freedom that the characters and style of this theatrical form allows. It was a lively and enthusiastic rehearsal period and the results of this were obvious on the stage. The cast helped to develop much of the physicalisation of the story and developed their own lazzi (comic stage business).



Back row, from left, Hannah Ireland, Andrew Walter, Tom Armitage, Andrew Cutcliffe, Paul Barton, Harry Windsor, Michelle Weick
Seated, from left, Sean Williams, Ms Belinda Clark, Michael Sutherland, Michael Reardon
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

Those of you who are Monty Python fans may have recognised some of the gags in the play (especially the dead parrot gag), though the cast didn't! They watched videos of both Monty Python and Fawlty Towers in an attempt to familiarise them with the style of British humour that was obviously in Lee Hall's mind when he adapted Goldoni's original story.

When Monty Python was originally devised, the actors spent time researching commedia dell'arte and the slapstick humour that they used in their skits came from the much older theatrical style. The banquet scene in, A Servant to Two Masters, is reminiscent of the dining room debacles in Fawlty Towers and Truffaldino is very much like John Cleese – he had silly walks, he constantly got into an argument and he abused others at any opportunity.

The stage was the result of collaboration between Simon Jenkins and Mark Flower, and myself. These two boys spent a lot of time in the theatre in the weeks leading up to the performance and I appreciate all they did to create the city of Venice as the backdrop for the play.

The café in the play developed from an early suggestion from the cast into a fully operational café kept us supplied with lattes and cappuccinos throughout the final stages of the rehearsal process. I know I appreciated it although I'm sure that audiences were desperate for a coffee by the time interval arrived.

In February this year I went to Venice for Carnivale and I had coffee at the famous Café Quadri and Café Florian. We have tried to recreate the feel of the cafes in Piazza San Marco, the finest drawing room in the world. I just missed seeing a production of Arlecchino Servitore di due Padroni at Teatro Goldoni in Venice (tears were shed) but I did spend the week surrounded by beautiful costumes and masks. I visited Goldoni's house; saw commedia performances in the piazza; bought masks, books and other commedia souvenirs and took lots of photos. So much to inspire me for this production!

It was a pleasure working on this production. The cast is a talented group of performers and they obviously enjoyed what they were doing. Michael Sutherland, Paul Barton and Tom Armitage along with Andrew Cutcliffe have a wonderful sense of comic timing.

Michael Reardon and Sean Williams (a new-found talent) play convincing romantic leads while Harry Windsor and Andrew Walter had some delightful moments as the cantankerous old men. Ms Belinda Clark and Hannah Ireland (from Loreto) performed together last year in Lockie Leonard and it was wonderful working with them both again. Michelle Weick (from Monte) is new to the O'Kelly stage but I am sure we will see her return. All three complemented the talents of our boys and the company was a strong one as a result.

Ms Pauline Cain

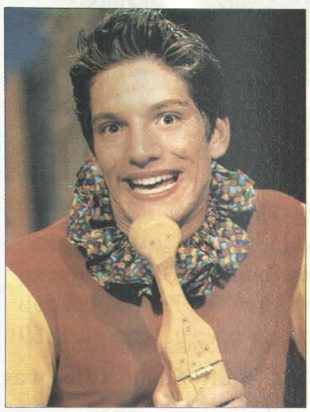
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Andrew Cutcliffe and Michael Sutherland Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald



Hannah Ireland and Sean Williams



Andrew Cutcliffe



Paul Barton, Andrew Cutcliffe and Tom Armitage



Andrew Cutcliffe, in disguise



Michelle Weick, Ms Belinda Clark and Hannah Ireland in a striking pose



Michael Reardon and Michelle Weick

College Debating Society

2002 has been a wonderful year of Debating and public speaking for Riverview. We have entered several major Debating and public speaking competitions, but the 'jewels in the crown' have undoubtedly been winning the GPS Ist and 2nd premierships, symbolised by the Louatt Shield and the Lorna Kurrle Trophy. This is a magnificent achievement, and clearly demonstrates the strength of Riverview Debating, as well as ensuring that our reputation as a Debating school has been upheld once more. The ist major Debating competition of 2002 was organised by the Catholic Schools' Debating Association.

Catholic Schools' Debating Association

This competition began in May with entries from 70 schools across the greater metropolitan area of Sydney. There were 318 teams in the junior section, and 132 teams in the senior section. This means that on any Friday night, 1020 students were participating in debates, while adjudicators, parents, supporters, transporters, Debating coordinators and coaches were also involved, making a total of around 3,000 people.

From the original entry of 70 schools, 56 were represented in the final rounds, 17 in the semis, and 8 in the finals. Our Riverview CSDA Year 10 team (James Dodd, Marcus Bortolotti and Matthew Kalyk) were the winners of the 2002 competition, defeating Loreto College, Kirribilli at Mt St Joseph's, Milperra. They affirmed the topic that the 21st century will be better. Two of our senior teams reached the elimination finals, with the Green team consisting of Michael Reardon, Sean Williams and Luke Edwards losing their semi-final to Patrician Brothers' Fairfield.

Captain of Debating

Riverview was fortunate this year in having a debater of the calibre of Shaun Ellis to lead us throughout the season. Shaun is a modest and humble leader who always wins the support of both students and staff because of these characteristics. Shaun came to Riverview in Year 11 with very high recommendations from St Michael's Regional High School, Wagga Wagga. There his debating techniques had flourished under the tuition of Mr Anthony Hall, a former Debating master of Riverview. In Wagga Wagga, Shaun was awarded the title of champion of debating in both Year 9 and Year 10 and his leadership qualities were further recognized by his appointment as captain of St Michael's in 2000.



Senior Debaters

Back row, from left, Christopher Pascoe, Christopher Deves, Jeremy Moore, Sean Williams
3rd row, from left, Daniel Gunn, Justin Stevens, Luke Edwards, Jon Frazer, Mr Glenn King
2nd row, from left, Andrew Lazzaro, Andrew Baber, Brian Gray, Andrew McDonald-Hughes, Edward Farrell
Front row, Christopher Croke, Jung Ma, Shaun Ellis, Ms Emily Scanlan, Thomas Roberston

In 2001, Shaun was a member of the riverview ISDA B team and the GPS 2nds team and his debating qualities quickly became evident. This year, he represented Riverview in the Lawrence Campbell competition, the Commonwealth Bank Senior Debating competition, the ISDA A team, and the GPS Ists team, following which he was selected to be a member of the Combined GPS Ists. At the Valete Assembly he was presented with the R. H. North Trophy for Public Speaking in recognition of his achievements.

GPS Debating Association

It was with a great sense of satisfaction and delight that the GPS Ists and 2nds teams, together with their parents, coaches and invited guests shared an end-of-season dinner in the College parlour at the end of Term III. They gathered to celebrate Riverview's 30th GPS championship in the 42 years since 1960, the result of very hard work on the part of the boys and their coaches. Both teams won all their debates (Christopher Croke was chosen as Captain of the GPS Ists Combined team, while Shaun Ellis was nominated as reserve for the Ists.) It was a privilege to have the presence of Mr Richard Howard, the NSW state coach, as special guest. His reminiscences about his years of Debating at Shore and their debates with Riverview during those years were very entertaining.

Reports of the GPS Debating season are contained elsewhere in Our Alma Mater, but below is published the final standings in this year's competition:

	Ists	2nds
St Ignatius' College	7	7
Sydney Boys' High	5	4
Shore	5	3
Newington College	4	2
The Scots' College	3	2
Sydney Grammar School	2	5
St Joseph's College	1	5
The King's School	1	0

The Seniors Coach

We were most fortunate in having the services of Philip Senior as coach of the Ists this year. Philip has a distinguished background in Debating, having been a member of the Western Australian state team and captain of the Australian team.

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While at the University of Western Australia, he represented the University in both the Australasian and World Inter-Varsity Debating championships, and in 1996 he was awarded the title of Best Speaker in the Australasian tournament. Philip was also assistant coach of the WA state team and he was appointed assistant coach to the NSW state team in both 2001 and 2002.

In 2001, Philip was also appointed the chief adjudicator of the national Debating championships. His latest appointment was announced recently as coach of the Australian team and in this capacity he will take the Australian team to New Zealand in February and to Peru in August. (Christopher Croke, our third speaker in the GPS Ists team, will be debating in New Zealand as third speaker of the Australian team.) I am delighted that Philip is again able and willing to coach our Ists in 2003.

GPS season issues

The GPS season saw a number of issues raised which have since been addressed by the competing schools. The season continued to show the benefits of the panel system of adjudication for senior debates, which had been advocated by Fr Christopher Gleeson in recent years.

With the retirement of half of our senior adjudicators, it has been difficult to sustain the high quality of GPS adjudications, but this has been done. The outcomes of both premierships were undisputed.

The reliability of adjudicators has improved significantly this season, largely due to the lower number of adjudicators required each week. This reduced demand has allowed the coordinating adjudicator to be more selective in rostering adjudicators who have proven to be reliable. Sometimes adjudicators have failed to appear at debates and these have ceased to be assigned to further fixtures.

Another reason why there is an adjudicator shortage is that fewer are available. This season, the CAS and SDN competitions drew around 30 to 35 adjudicators a week from the potential pool. When this was combined with events such as the National Schools' Debating Championship and various university functions and reviews, the adjudicators were scarce in some weeks. Maintaining a roster of 28 each week was difficult, especially in the face of rising payments from rival competitions. For example, the CAS paid adjudicators $150 for two debates per week, cf GPS payment of $100. As a result, many adjudicators opted to join the CAS competition of five weeks.

This problem was addressed by the recent GPS review meeting and it has been decided to raise the payment to adjudicators to $120 per week, and, by way of further inducement, to pay by cheque on the night of the debate. Mr Richard Howard, the coordinator of adjudicators, believed this would be sufficient inducement to attract and retain the best adjudicators available for our seven-week GPS season.

During the year the GPS Debating committee received a memorandum concerning topic definitions, written at the request of the GPS Headmasters by Mr William Kavanagh of Sydney Grammar School. In essence, the committee was asked to look at ways of broadening the affirmative definitions. This provoked much discussion amongst all coaches and schools concerned, and Richard Howard sent a memo to adjudicators informing them that encouragement of broader definitions was required. This was a successful initiative and during the 2002 season there were no complaints about this issue.

One of the principal reasons why Riverview is so successful in senior debating is the very thorough preparation that all our top teams receive from their coaches. Although Friday afternoon is set aside as general training for all debaters, our Ists and 2nds also meet on a week-night for a two-hour seminar on the topic area for that week. During this preparation, several main arguments are examined, both in the affirmative and negative, because sides are determined by toss of the coin on the night of the debate.

The students are encouraged to have done their own reading on the topic before the seminar, and they are expected to bring several articles to be distributed amongst the team for analysis. Their specialist coaches, too, have prepared exhaustive notes which they make available to our students. In 2002, students were again asked to prepare on a wide range of topic areas including the main staples of terrorism in the Middle East, drugs, the environment, and the benefits and harms of Science.

During the Friday sessions, their coaches discuss their performances in the previous week's debate, and advise them on points of manner and method. It is becoming increasingly clear that this type of preparation is essential to our success. In relation to the junior years, it has become increasingly evident that students will need to prepare their topic areas well in advance, adopting a similar system to the senior system, in that they research thoroughly and compile fact sheets about various topics. It is vital that debaters who wish to excel realize that they cannot go to a debate unprepared.

NSW State Trials

Riverview again offered its hospitality to the NSW state coach, Richard Howard, to make the College host of the trials for the NSW state team, which took place over several weeks. Each secondary school in the state was invited to send three of their best speakers to try for state selection, and Riverview presented three, of whom Christopher Croke was successful, being appointed third speaker of the NSW state team.

Independent Schools' Debating Association

All Riverview debaters and specialist coaches eagerly anticipate the ISDA competition as a wonderful training ground for our future GPS teams. The standard of competition, particularly during the elimination rounds, is very high; unfortunately, over a period of 10 years, the number of school in the competition has grown tremendously and this has created problems with regard to the travelling, as well as the quality of the teams which we meet. Riverview was placed in Zone A for 2002, and debated against the following schools: Kambala, Scots, PLC Sydney, Roseville College, St Andrew's, and Waverley College. In all of these schools, Riverview found a very high standard of debating.

Although several of our teams reached the elimination rounds, only two reached the semi-final and the grand final. The ISDA Senior A team progressed to semi-final 3, where they debated Barker College on the motion that, the world needs an international criminal court. The three adjudicators, in a split decision, awarded the debate to Barker but it was the feeling amongst the majority of spectators that Riverview had had the edge in the argument. Brian Gray, Tom Robertson, Shaun Ellis and Christopher Croke debated splendidly throughout the season and were to achieve further recognition in the subsequent GPS competition.

Our most successful team was the Senior B, consisting of Christopher Deves, Shaun Ellis, Justin Stevens and

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Jeremy Moore, who rotated their positions throughout the season. Unfortunately our lynch-pin third speaker Jeremy Moore was away in England on a music tour on the grand final night and his absence was a factor in our ultimate defeat, when Sydney Grammar was able to convince the adjudicators (in a split decision) that, we should work for the dole.

Schools Debating Network

While the GPS season is in progress, Riverview enters a fourth Debating competition, the Schools' Debating Network competition. This began as an off-spring of the ISDA competition, and involves the following schools: St Aloysius' College, Wenona, Pittwater House, PLC Pymble, Ravenswood, Roseville College, and SCECGS Redlands.

Despite the fact that this is the latter part of the year, when several of the teams have already debated in earlier competitions, the students look forward to further opportunities of honing their skills. They also have the opportunity of being coached by specialist external coaches and in this regard they were fortunate to have some of the finest coaches available.

For example, Dominic Thurbon coached the Senior A team, Patrick Meagher coached the Senior B, and Patrick Eyers coached the Year 10 team. These fledgling coaches who are gifted debaters will have much to offer the College in future years. Three of the SDN teams progressed to the grand finals which were held at Wenona College, North Sydney.

Our Senior B and Year 9 teams were unsuccessful in their debates, but the Senior A team (Andrew Lazzaro, Jon Frazer and Matthew Ellis) successfully affirmed the topic that, western culture has become spiritually empty. Despite this relative lack of success all students and coaches found the competition stimulating and a useful incentive for Debating in 2003.

Commonwealth Bank Senior Debating Competition

Tom Robertson, Shaun Ellis, Christopher Croke and Brian Gray represented Riverview in this statewide competition. They reached the quarter-finals, making them one of the top eight teams in the state. Their final debate was against Coffs Harbour Senior College, where Riverview was asked to affirm the motion, that opera is a dying art form. Mr Lloyd Cameron, the coordinator of Debating and Public Speaking for the Department of Education and Training, was principal adjudicator. The team were told that they had made the topic too difficult for themselves by being complex and sophisticated, and the debate was awarded to Coffs Harbour.



Schools Debating Network Senior A Team

From, left, Mr Glenn King, Andrew Lazzaro, Matthew Ellis and Jon Frazer

Rotary Club of Hunters Hill Debating Competition, 2002

This year, for the first time, Riverview was invited to join the Hunters Hill Rotary Annual interschool debates which have taken place for 10 years. Other schools, which usually participate, are Marist College, Woolwich, Riverside Girls' High School, Malvina High School, St Joseph's College, Hunters Hill, and Hunters Hill High School.

There were two heats and the grand final, Riverview being represented by Tom Robertson, Daniel Gunn, Jeremy Moore, and Christopher Croke. The ist topic that Riverview negated was that challenging the cult of multiculturalism is a dangerous but necessary task.

Riverview won this heat against St Joseph's College, and went on to become the winning school in the grand final, defeating Riverside Girls' High School. We received the cheque for $500, the Winners' Trophy for 2002, and certificates of participation.

Fr Charles McDonald SJ Debating Trophy

This year Riverview travelled to St Aloysius' College for this annual fixture. The team was Brian Gray, Tom Robertson and Christopher Croke. Their task was to affirm the motion that, the education system has become a paradise for mediocrity and this they were able to do successfully, convincing the three adjudicators of their cogent arguments. St Aloysius', as usual, was supported by a hall full of enthusiastic barrackers who nevertheless were unable to dissuade the Riverview team from their pursuit of victory.

The Art of Speech Competition

Throughout the year there have been several opportunities for Riverview students to undertake public speaking courses, or to enter public speaking competitions. The ist offered to the students is the Art of Speech competition in which four students from each Year level, 7 to 10, compete to win their division. Each winner is awarded a prize at Speech Day.

The genesis of this competition is found in the English department, where Mr Pahlke, Head of Faculty, and Fr Bruce SJ decided to promote the cause of public speaking among the English classes by ensuring that each class held its own art of speech competition to produce the best students who competed in the grand final in November. The topics are usually taken

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from the CSDA topic list, such as, the getting of wisdom, a sign of the times, and Australian of the year.

At the beginning of the academic year, students are offered the opportunity of competing in the Catholic Schools' Debating Association public speaking competition. Although none of our students won his division in the grand final this year, one speaker from Year 10, Daniel Millar, competed in the grand finals.

The Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition

Three students, Justin Stevens, Brian Gray and Shaun Ellis, were interested in competing in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory competition for 2002. This competition is the main GPS and CAS oratory event for the year. After a series of trials, Shaun was selected to represent us on Friday, May 17 at Knox Grammar School, Wahroonga. Shaun had been issued with the following instructions: to engage the audience, to be relaxed, to have something to say, to be ironic, funny and informative, to deliver a memorable and clever speech, and hopefully to have a new way of looking at things. Shaun chose to speak on the topic, The first thing we do ... let's kill all the lawyers (Henry V). The competition was won by Jeremy Raper of Sydney Grammar School, his 2nd successive year of winning the competition.

The Rotary Club of Crows Nest also offers a speech competition in November for students in Years 9 to 12, to foster interest among students in the advancement in international understanding, good will and peace. Representatives from Toastmasters International judge the event, which is held over two evenings. Last year, James Persson ably represented Riverview.

Riverview has been invited to participate in the Catholic Schools' State Knock-out finals in early November. This competition, formerly called the Bill Shiels Competition, brings together the best debating teams from both city and country schools to debate for the state debating shield in each division, Year 7 to Senior. For the last five years, it has been hosted in turn by one of the country regions at a country school, and the city schools invited to participate have been the winners and runners-up from the metropolitan competition.

Our Year 10 CSDA team will debate at Loreto College, Kirribilli as part of this fixture. The boys are Marcus Bortolotti, James Dodd and Matthew Kalyk. Other competitions entered by our students are Rostrum Voice of Youth and Lions Youth of the Year.

Mr M. Iggulden and Mrs I. Deeble have conducted several public speaking courses for all levels during 2002, and these have been greatly appreciated by both students and parents. A graduation ceremony follows the end of each course, at which the speakers demonstrate their skills to the admiring audience. It is hoped that more students will take advantage of these opportunities next year, as there is no doubt that the ability to speak in public is an essential skill, especially with regard to the new HSC syllabus.

College Staff

One of the strengths of Riverview Debating is that the administration allows so many staff to participate in this activity as a co-curriculum commitment. As a result, Riverview has perhaps the strongest Debating staff in the State, composed of both internal and external coaches. This year, many staff and external coaches gave their time and skills very generously to the College Debating Society.

Debating Coaches 2002

GPS Ists:	Mr Philip Senior
GPS 2nds:	Ms Emily Scanlan
CSDA Seniors:	Mr Michael Turner
	Ms Elizabeth Sheehy
ISDA Seniors:	Mr Philip Senior
	Ms Laura Thomas
SDN Seniors:	Mr Dominic Thurbon
	Mr Patrick Meagher
Year 10:	Mr John Sullivan
	Mr James Eyers

Year 9: Ms Angela Burkett, Mr Nicholas Pascoe and Ms Evelyne Giovannetti
Year 8: Ms Sharon McLean
Mr Robert Gascoigne
Year 7: Ms Louella Perrett, Ms Therese Martin and Mr Robert McMonnies
Primary: Ms Susan Addinall
Year 5: Ms Kaye Walker
Commonwealth Bank: Mr Glenn King, Ms Emily Scanlan, Ms Gemma Soloman

Thanks

It is most proper at this stage of the year to thank all those people who have supported Debating and public speaking in a multitude of ways. I thank the Rector, Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ, who takes a keen interest in Debating and who has also been a most influential force in the GPS Headmasters' Association in bringing about several key reforms. Fr Gleeson has always found time in his busy schedule to attend GPS debates and his presence is most valued.

It is my pleasure to thank the Head of School, Mr Shane Hogan, who has shown his interest in Debating throughout the year by attending debates and also by gracing our annual debating dinner. He has shown an impressive knowledge of the debaters and the issues affecting them throughout the year.

Mr Christopher Kitching, our Director of Co-Curriculum, has a deep understanding and love of Debating and, through his own experience in this activity, is well aware of all the problems which can arise, as well as ways of solving them. He is a frequent attender at debates and always shows an intimate knowledge of the Debating students and their developing skills. Mr Kitching has also hosted several public speaking graduations and has thus enlarged his understanding of this activity at Riverview.

I thank Ms Caterina Troncone, who, as my administrative assistant, has been responsible for producing several fine programs for Debating, as well as compiling exhaustive lists necessary for co-curricular reports. She has also hosted several Debating evenings when requested to do so.

Another most welcome addition to the Debating staff this year has been Mrs Sharon McLean, who has had a broad experience in Debating in other leading Catholic schools. Her fine qualities are most evident when she has acted as host for the various competitions.

Mr Christopher Farnsworth, Third Division Master, and Mrs Henriette Pikoulas, deserve special commendation for the manner in which they have organised special travel arrangements for debaters when required.

Finally, I thank the debaters, chairpersons, time keepers, supper wardens and supporters from the school who have helped to make this year so successful.

It has been a privilege and honour for me to act as Master in Charge of Debating, helping to foster the very fine traditions of Debating and public speaking at Riverview. I have experienced tremendous joy from seeing the successes of our students, and the further enhancement of the Debating reputation of St Ignatius' College.

Mr Glenn Spencer King

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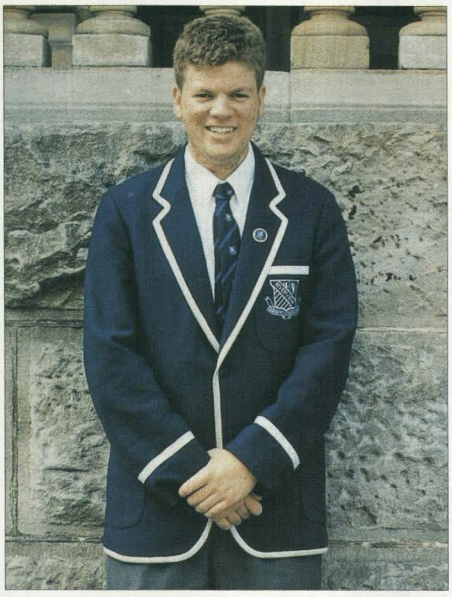
Report by the Captain of Debating, Shaun Ellis

The 2002 season began with an air of uncertainty with the coming together of two new coaches and two newly formed teams – The Senior A and Senior B teams for the ISDA competition. The uncertainty was soon washed away as both sides won through to the elimination rounds in superb fashion to contest the semi finals.

In one of the best debates seen all year, the Senior A team unfortunately went down in a split decision to a talented Barker team, and the Senior B team were defeated in the final by a Grammar team they had beaten only weeks before. Nevertheless, the ISDA season provided promising signs for the upcoming GPS competition.

For the tightly selected Ist team, the season began with a nervous debate against Scots. The topic for debate was whether or not the government should fund paid maternity leave and after a lengthy adjudication, Riverview was judged as the winner in a unanimous decision. In the 2nds, Riverview won with confidence, kick-starting a stellar season.

Both the Ist and 2nd teams went on to defeat King's, St Joseph's and Newington – all in unanimous decisions for both teams – before Chris Croke was rewarded for his hard work by being selected in both the NSW and Australian teams. The Ist's debate against Sydney Grammar was deferred until after the last round had been completed, and the 2nds defeated their ISDA rivals convincingly, so the season was to be decided by the Sydney High and Shore debates.



Shaun Ellis, Captain of Debating

With both teams thus far undefeated, Riverview came up against determined opponents in Sydney High, and possibly the most challenging debate for both teams. Debating the topic, that company directors should be personally liable for the debts of their companies.

The 2nds fought out a successful challenge to the definition to come away with the points. The Ists saw one of their closest and most interesting debates of the year presented, and responded under enormous pressure to win and face Shore for the premiership decider.

Whilst the 2nds had sewn up their premiership, and were looking to finish the season undefeated, the Ists faced another team keen on knocking them from the top of the GPS table. The 2nds beat Shore in a close split decision to accomplish the title of GPS Champions and after a lively debate about embryonic stem cells.

The following week the Ist team finished the season by unanimously defeating Grammar in the deferred round, also becoming GPS Champions. It was testament to the quality of both sides that each week we were able to win opposing sides of the same topic.

Many thanks from the season go to coach of the Ist team Mr Philip Senior for his incisive analysis of debates and constant encouragement throughout the season, to the coaches of the 2nds, Ms Emily Scanlan and Ms. Laura Thomas, for their extensive knowledge passed on to us all at training, to the enthusiasm of Debating Master Mr. King and to the support of Fr Strong, Fr Gleeson, Mr Hogan and Mr Kitching as well as the unconditional support parents of both teams.

Shaun Ellis

Parents - the secret weapon in the success of Riverview debaters

'Why is Riverview always so successful at debating?' As you progress up the school and encounter other school's audiences you often find them asking this question. Eventually, you start asking yourself. Why, indeed?

Debating success is a Riverview tradition. Still, it is never automatic. Each year it has to be done all over again with new teams and at least some new coaches.

As a Catholic school St Ignatius' College encourages young students to never cease engaging with their world, to confront the fundamental questions of human, spiritual, social and political life, to inquire, to be critical, to understand the importance of values and principles, of faith, justice and rights. Being a Jesuit school it emphasises enquiry, clear thinking, structuring argument and effective spoken communication (the key elements of classical rhetoric).

Valuing debating as it does, Riverview gives it due priority in school life and resource allocation. This enables the necessary support such as high quality coaches, especially of the senior teams, and opportunities to participate. All those intrinsic ingredients are fundamental advantages.

Then there are the intangibles. Younger debaters have something to inspire them. As champion senior teams come and go they set a standard. They also provide an inspiration to the potential champions of next year, and for many years to come. Further, they are encouraged to support and learn from each other. A tradition is sustained (and long may it continue!).

The secret, subtle and underrated weapon in Riverview's success, however, is the debating parents. They are responsible for supplying a debater's every physical and psychological need. To begin with, it is the years of rigorous arguments with their parents which has honed the skills displayed by Riverview boys in the first place. It is parents too who provide the infrastructure required to make debaters function successfully: they have to ensure debaters remember the venue and time of the debate, and provide cash to guarantee they never argue on an empty stomach.

Parents are also expected to keep awake during a debate, look interested, not wince at some mangling of the English language or excruciating pun, nor be taken aback by a breathtakingly dubious moral position passionately advocated by a Riverview boy. After all, it's only a debate. Debaters may take all this for granted but parents have to be there week in and week out concentrating fully. Nor does the parent's role end with another debate safely won, for there is always the intense post-mortem on the way home.

Also under-appreciated are the physical and emotional wear and tear on debating parents. Being a debating parent is not like being a rowing parent. You sometimes hear Rowing parents claiming virtue for having to rise early and chauffeur their boys to the same venue week after week. They get it easy. Not only do debating parents have to drive to Riverview, they have to drive all over Sydney, from Wahroonga to Waverley.

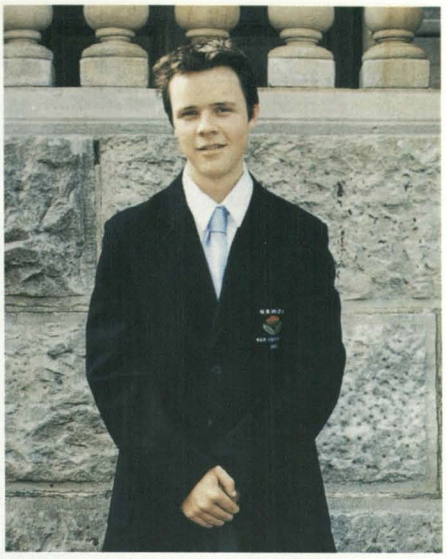
Parents - the secret weapon in Riverview debating

Not only do debating parents not drive early morning when there's no traffic, they have to do it in peak hour on a Friday night and frequently over the Harbour Bridge! Then there are the navigational challenges involved, like repeated lengthy circuits of Moore Park looking for the eye-of-the-needle entrance to Sydney Boys High, or trying to interpret the fine print on the Gregory's street map under your headlights somewhere in the sloping back blocks of Bellevue Hill.

Sometimes parents find themselves anxiously trapped on late running planes and trains, or sitting in traffic jams. Sometimes they have competing commitments on Friday nights between work and other children. Just getting there can be quite an ordeal. But there is more – the sacrifices. Parents have to give up most of their Friday nights for debating's sake. This invariably entails a serious diminution in what would otherwise be important relaxation and socialisation. Far from the week's stress being released on Friday nights, the strain is seriously compounded. Moreover, it is aggravated by the debating timetable which obliges parents to forego the usual meal and resort to some insufficient snack. Debating-induced malnourishment and bad eating habits have been known to impact severely on parental equilibrium.

So, when you put this malnourishment and nervous tension together with the cost in time and effort you can see how it is that parents are the indispensable element in Riverview's traditional debating success. Certainly they were in 2002.

Dr Brian Croke



Christopher Croke, Captain GPS Ist Combined Team

Ist Debating Team

This year's Debating season proved challenging from the beginning. The successes of the previous year, which saw Riverview garner the GPS title, two members of the NSW State Team, and two members of the Australian team, 1 as Captain, meant that this year's squad had inordinately large shoes to fill. However, right from the opening training sessions it was clear that the debating squad had an abundance of talent, albeit in need of some nurturing and direction.

The early rounds of the ISDA competition were used as an opportunity to trial various speakers and combinations of speakers, with great effect, such that we were able to develop a very effective unit by the end of the ISDA tournament – witnessed by the extremely high standard of debate in Riverview's narrow and unfortunate loss to eventual winners Barker. Choosing three speakers from the four who had become such an effective unit proved incredibly difficult.

Ultimately, the 1st team consisted of Brian Gray, Sean Ellis and Chris Croke. It would be remiss of me not to mention Tom Robertson, who was desperately unlucky to miss out on a place in the GPS 1sts, despite a stellar ISDA season. However, Tom has youth on his side, and will be back next year to fly the flag in pursuit of another Riverview title.

The performance of the team in the GPS competition was nothing short of outstanding. The team improved dramatically throughout the competition, and was extremely deserving of its unblemished record. It was particularly pleasing to see the team respond so well to coaching. Whilst at times it was not readily apparent that the boys were listening, seeming to concern themselves more with 'more or less good natured' jibing and endless not-altogether-witty banter, it seems that the time spent coaching really paid dividends.



From left, Mr Glenn King, Shaun Ellis, Christopher Croke, Brian Gray

The future also looks bright for Riverview. With Chris Croke from the GPS 1sts as well as Tom Robertson and others from the 2nds only in Year 11, the nucleus for yet another strong Riverview debating squad is in place.

Discussion of this year's debating successes would not be complete without mention of the individual achievements of Chris Croke. Chris was selected in the NSW State Debating Team. This led him to compete at the National School Debating Championships, held in August this year. The team was very successful, going undefeated throughout the preliminary rounds, before losing in a controversial split decision in the semi-final. Chris's individual performance at the tournament was outstanding. He was the highest scoring speaker at the tournament, and was selected as a member of the Australian team. As such, he will be competing in an international tournament to be hosted in February 2003 in New Zealand. I look forward to continuing to coach Chris in my new capacity as the coach of the Australian Debating Team.

Overall, the year has been a tremendous success, and the seeds have been sown for yet another incredible year in 2003. For my part, it has been a pleasure, and circumstances permitting I would love to be back next year to do it all again.

Mr Philip Senior

2nd Team

The fate of the GPS 2nds began with nothing more than three boys a camera and some palm cards. Fancying themselves as movie stars, Tom Robertson, Chris Deves and Jeremy Moore never began a debate without a camera rolling and lighting adjusted.

As first speaker, Tom Robertson set up each debate with clarity and confidence. Special mention must be made of Tom's original and spectacular use of metaphors. Particularly ingenious, was using a Gregory's Street Directory to explain the future for environmental groups, and the seating on a bus to highlight the dilemmas in the Democrat Party . He may have perplexed many an adjudicator but the audience was inching for alliteration in iambic pentameter.

At second speaker, Chris Deves brought great depth to each debate, patiently educating the opposition by prefacing facts with, "the opposition are failing to engage in this debate" or, more simply, "don't understand the very basics". Laboring through a list of assertions and assumptions, he would urge his opponents to take note and learn something. No doubt many adjudicators did the same.

Third speaker, Jeremy Moore, addressed audience and camera with a relaxed manner. Drawing a smooth conclusion to the most splintered debates, he was able to make the unfailing attendance of a band of Riverview parents and school staff worth their while. Never deterred by opposing arguments or the time bell, Jeremy left all present convinced of victory.



From left, Ms Emily Scanlan, Jeremy Moore, Christopher Deves, Thomas Robertson, Mr Glenn King

One of the highlights of the competition was the team's win against St Joseph's College. Buoyed by both parents and teachers, Riverview led their opponents into a labrynth of wisdom and strategy, leaving St Joseph's completely deluded.

Surviving a GPS Debating Competition without defeat requires dedication and hard work. During the season, the team dissected topic areas as complex as, the crisis in the Middle East to the medical and ethical challenges for therapeutic cloning. With a passion for humanity and knowledge of domestic and international events well developed, this was never an arduous task. It is the hope of this coach that the students continue to refine their skills and contribute them actively and sensitively to the Australian community.

The team owes much of its success to Mr Glenn King who demanded 110% from students and coaches alike.

Ms Emily Scanlan

Senior CSDA Debating Teams

It was a pleasure and a privilege to coach the senior CSDA teams this year. The Red team of James Giugni, David Nichols, Hugh Sinclair and Edward Farrell, did not reach the finals, however, they obviously possessed experienced debating techniques.

The Blue team of Daniel Gunn, Jon Frazer, and Andrew Lazzaro had a dynamic start to the season. They are a strong team with three distinct styles of debating and the boys complimented each other very effectively.

The White team of Andrew Baber, Andrew Cahill and Andrew McDonald-Hughes was eliminated by a particularly strong team which went on to win the competition for the second successive year.

The confidence and personalities of the individual speakers in this team were unleashed towards the end of the season. These boys have proven to be a wonderfully supportive and highly polished force.

The Green team of Sean Williams, Luke Edwards and Michael Reardon was surprisingly defeated in the semi final. This team tackled several definitional debates with ease. A particularly intuitive and efficient team, these boys were able to dissect the topics meticulously.

CSDA is a very large competition with around 80 schools participating. The boys were presented with several challenging topics which all teams tackled with charm and intelligence.

Riverview is very fortunate to have such a strong network of support for Debating established by parents and teachers.

It is encouraging to see the boys eager to engage in the cut and thrust of argument and develop the confidence to stand their ground and articulate their point of view. I was impressed with the boys' humility both in victory and in defeat.

Ms Elizabeth Sheehy

Year 10 Debating Teams



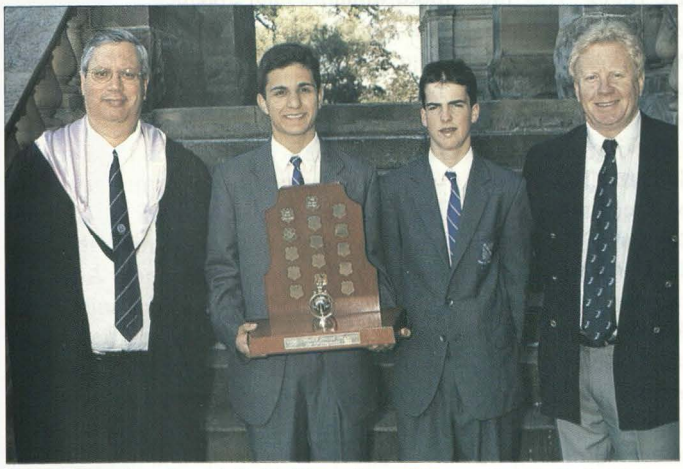
Back row, William Marsh, Oscar Peppitt, Marcus Bortotti, Jack Dwyer, Kip Koenig, Patrick Wall,
Front row, from left, Sam Cincinatto, Benjamin Terrell, James Dodd, Laurence Bye , Jeremy Byrne, Mr John Sullivan

Generosity and commitment were much in evidence with the dedicated group that enrolled in Year 10 debating this year. They are developing communication and research skills that will help them in their future careers and in the wider community.

The members of the Independent Schools Debating Association team, Jeremy Byrne, Jack Dwyer, Oscar Peppitt and Patrick Wall are to be congratulated as they reached the semi-final round of the competition against Barker College. Their refutation and research skills were developed every Friday afternoon in their extensive training sessions.

The two teams in the Catholic Schools Debating Association competition were a credit to both themselves and the school. The A team: Marcus Bortolotti, James Dodd and Matthew Kalyk won the Grand Final of the competition and they receive our warmest congratulations. In their final debate against Loreto, Kirribilli they successfully argued the case, that the 21st Century will be better'.

Each member of the team performed his individual duties with competence and conviction as well as never forgetting he was part of a team.



CSDA Premiers, from left, Mr Glenn King, Marcus Bortolotti, James Dodd, Mr John Sullivan. Absent: Matthew Kalyk

The B team which was comprised of Laurence Bye, Kip Koenig and Ben Terrell won many of their debates and reached the later rounds of the competition.

These three boys exhibited great dedication and commitment during both the training sessions and during the debates. They worked effectively as a team as well as fulfiling their individual roles as speakers.

The Schools Debating Network teams participated in many challenging debates during the season. The Year 10 SDN team, Sam Cincinnato, Michael Lowe, Will Marsh, Dominic Pascoe and Damien Rockall developed their skills and won several debates throughout the season. The Senior team, Jeremy Byrne, Jack Dwyer, Oscar Peppitt and Patrick Wall reached the Grand Final where they lost to PLC Pymble.

The GPS teams were rotated several times during the season enabling as many boys as possible to participate in the social competition. Laurence Bye, Marcus Bortolotti, James Dodd, Kip Koenig, Matthew Kalyk and Ben Terrell represented the school in the competition and won many of their debates.

Debating has a long and distinguished history and tradition in the College and we encourage every boy to embrace the opportunity to debate at least once in his time at the school.

Congratulations and thanks to all those boys who participated at the Year 10 level this year.

Mr John Sullivan

Debating from a different perspective

Last year, Patrick Meagher, Captain of the College, 2001, was a member of the 1st Debating Team. In this article he speaks about debating from a coach's perspective



Patrick Meagher with Jack Dwyer and Patrick Wall (Year 10)

They dusted off their palm cards, cancelled all their Friday social engagements for the next six months, brushed up on the famous utterings of US presidents, and then, at last, the boys from Year 10 were ready to embark on yet another adventurous season of Debating for Riverview.

The season began with the quest for the prestigious and fiercely contested ISDA premiership, and slowly but surely, Jeremy Byrne, Oscar Peppitt, Jack Dwyer and Pat Wall began to grind away the rust from the off-season and get back in the debating groove.

And it didn't take long either. It was quickly evident that the team worked very well as an outfit. Jack Dwyer's exceptional general knowledge meant that every case we presented was thoroughly supported confidently presented and impressively laden with what one might refer to as 'gold'.

In fact, the team never failed to impress with their extensive knowledge of specific and often obscure areas of current affairs. And while whispers of 'dubious' and 'fabricated' could occasionally be heard amongst some audiences, the team demonstrated mastery of skill often only seen in more mature debaters, but one which can never be learnt early enough.

Oscar Peppitt's relaxed and engaging style lent a personal edge to the team that is invaluable in ISDA debates (and indeed in all debates) which often centre around dry, uninteresting material.

The ISDA season was well fought, and the boys were unlucky to bow out in the third semi-final. But with their new-found competitive edge and dramatically improved rhetorical and analytical skills, they looked ahead to the SDN season with zeal and determination and it was indeed a season to remember.

Debating as a Senior team, the boys were in a competition contested mostly by Year 12 debater, but the grey blazers sported by our team merely cloaked four very mature and competent speakers. Debating with knowledge and eloquence the boys rapidly progressed to the elimination rounds.

Pat Wall came to the fore with his brutal rebuttal. His analytical understanding of issues meant that our team was able to secure many a close debate through his clear and measured explanation of the debate and its outcome. Jeremy Byrne's sharp mind saw several teams come to grief before the debate was even in full swing, and his beautifully clear logic made his speeches a pleasure to watch

Debating PLC in the Grand Final of the competition on the topic of heroin injecting rooms was the stellar moment in what had been a long and intense season.



From left, Jack Dwyer, Oscar Peppitt, Pat Wall and Jeremy Byrne

Having already defeated PLC once before, the team delivered a confident and watertight case and supported this with an utterly comprehensive understanding of complex social issues. In a split decision, the boys lost what was the closest debate of the season. Each of them was highly commended for their efforts by all adjudicators. It was a memorable performance, and, indeed, any opportunity to speak in a Grand Final is an immensely valuable experience.

It was a pleasure to oversee the development of these four fine speakers. Their enthusiasm for debating is refreshing, even inspiring, and their eagerness to learn made training a delight. As disappointing as it was not to come away with some recognition of their success this season, the boys are undoubtedly set to reap the rewards in later seasons. I have no hesitation in assuring them of greater successes to come

I encourage all of them to continue with their debating and to seek every opportunity to use their gifts for the greater good of society in a time where public debate, informed discussion and diplomacy are more valuable than ever before.

Mr Patrick Meagher

Year 9 Debating Teams

The large number of students enrolling this year for Debating was impressive with 27 students involved this year. Each of these students displayed a constant attendance, maturity and a respectful level of co-operation. The majority of students have remained faithful, volunteering week after week for Debating and chairing of debates often at the expense of their social life.

As usual we participated in five competitions: ISDA, SDN, CSDA, GPS and Public Speaking. 2002 proved a very successful season for our year 9 teams, with both the ISDA and CSDA A sides reaching the finals. The ISDA squad was coached by Nicholas Pascoe and comprised, Sam Egan, Anthony Baine, Alex Smith, Dominic Sood, Andrew MacAlpine and Dominic Kelly.

The ISDA team itself (Anthony Baine, Dominic Kelly, Dominic Sood and Alex Smith) fared very well in a challenging competition dominated by debates on politics and technology. The boys rapidly developed a thorough comprehension of the issues in these areas, and successfully applied them to the topics each week to give a level of insight well beyond their years. They are to be commended for their unwavering commitment to improving their Debating skills.

The ISDA team only lost two debates all season. Unfortunately, one of these was in elimination round 2. Having finished the regular rounds at the top of their pool, the boys were understandably disappointed to have their finals campaign cut short. However, this was a very strong team, and although highly successful, they were unlucky to not go further.

This same team applied the unsurpassed skill and vigour when they took part in in the SDN competitions. This team started competition debates in mid-Term II. Unfortunately, the Grand Finals, on September 20, did not result in a win for the team. However, the boys accepted the decision of the judges with grace and dignity.

Sam Egan and Andrew MacAlpine followed a number of impressive appearances in the ISDA side in Term I, by joining with Sam Conrick to form a strong CSDA, A team. They achieved a place in the elimination rounds where they continued to perform impressively.

Alas, the difficult side of an unbalanced topic got the better of them in the quarter -finals, where they narrowly lost to Monte Sant Angelo in a split decision. The boys did extremely well to get so far in such a large competition and are to be commended on their efforts.



Back row, from left, Edward Fernon, Anthony Baine, Dominic Sood, Alexander Smith, Mr Nicholas Pascoe, Austen Simpson
3rd row, Richard Colvin, Patrick Liddy, Nicholas Guzowski, Samuel Egan, Dominic Kelly,
2nd row, Henry Meagher, Michael Everest, James Harvey, Daniel Jones, Nicholas Nedeljkovic
1st row, Ms Angela Burkett, James O'Brien, Patrick Mayoh, Stuart McLean, Timothy Buttenshaw.
Front row, Andrew MacAlpine, Ms Evelyne Giovannetti

The CSDA B team comprising, Henry Meagher, Patrick Mayoh, Stuart McLean and Edward Fernon, won three out of six debates.

The GPS social debates allowed the rest of the Year 9 students to refine their skills in the art of debating. The following students deserve special mention as they have shown a maturity in leadership skills and a vast improvement in matter, manner and method.

Michael Everest has shown versatility, confidence and a definite improvement as a chairperson and debater in GPS team. He has demonstrated how a solid flow of ideas can persuade the audience to accept their nominated case line.

Edward Fernon was an enthusiastic third speaker, completing a successful season of CSDA B and two GPS debates.

Nicholas Guzowski, the quiet achiever, demonstrated an extensive knowledge of current affairs. He showed a maturity in the leadership role of first speaker, competing in two GPS debates.

Daniel Jones only started debating in Term II this year because of prior commitments to Athletics. He has proved to be a confident first or second speaker, demonstrating a precise knowledge of the topic area and debating with finesse and style. He generously gave of his time as a chairperson.

Patrick Mayoh is a keen debater who has started to refine his rebuttal technique. Patrick participated in the CSDA B team, GPS team and Social A team as a second speaker.

Stuart McLean participated in the Public Speaking Competition in March and advanced to the second round. He displayed an ability to argue logically and persuasively. As a second speaker, Stuart has been a confident member of the Social B, CSDA B and GPS team.

James O'Brien is to be commended for his use of persuasive technique in rebuttal, using sophisticated language and convincing arguments.

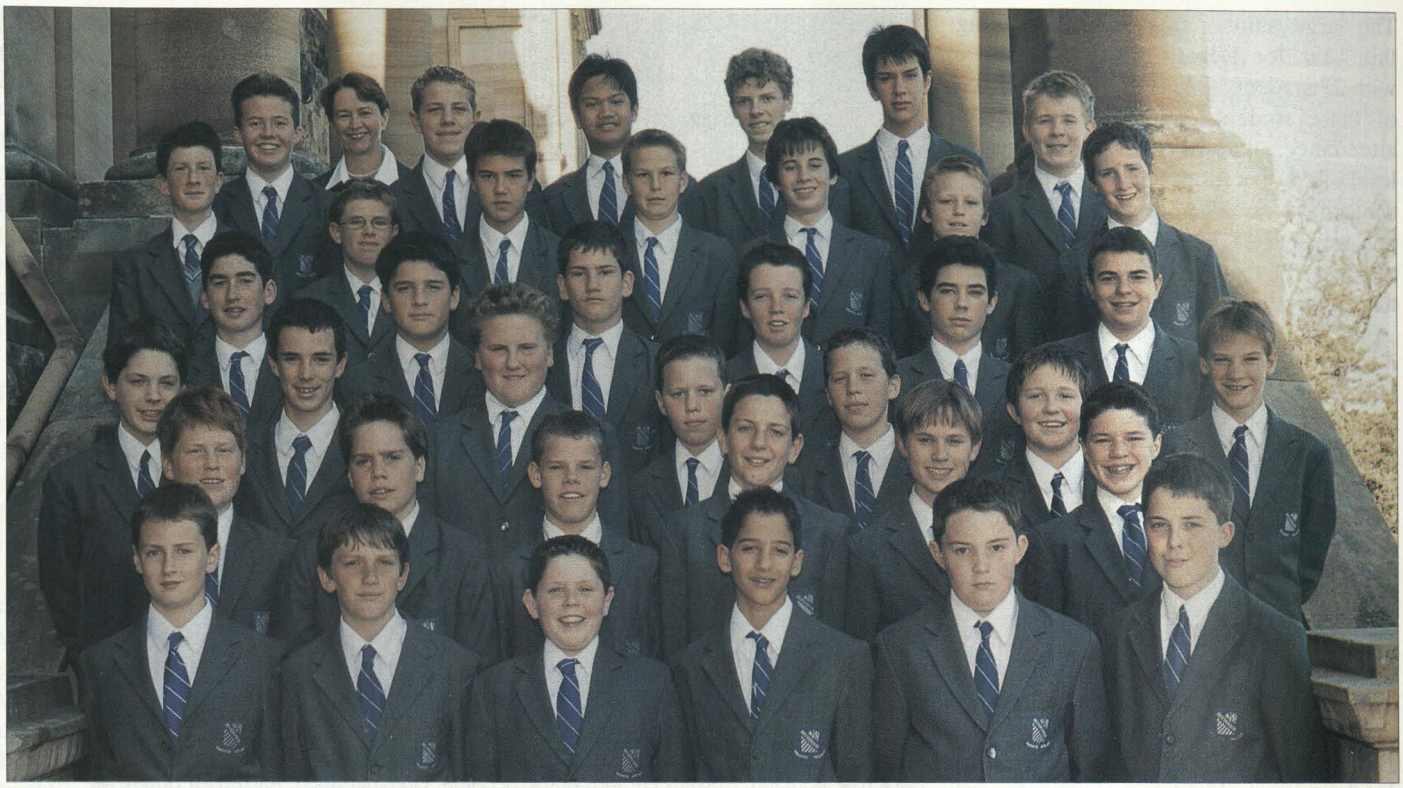
Throughout the season, the boys had plenty of enthusiasm in the pursuit of the Art of Rhetoric with refined eloquence and a thirst for general knowledge.

We congratulate all members of the Year 9 debating team on a successful season and thank them for their continuous co-operation and positive energy.

Ms Angela Burkett
Ms Evelyne Giovannetti

Co-Curriculum: Debating

Year 8 Debating Teams



Back row, from left, Luke O'Donnell, Mrs Sharon McLean, Thomas Coolican, Rafael Del Rosario, Michael Falk, Lloyd Malouf, Thomas Hutchinson
5th row, from left, Timothy Veyret, Luke Minahan, Jarred Bambridge, Brett Constantine, William Atkinson, Richard McKeon, Matthew Storr
4th row, from left, James Jedlin, Matthew Ghisla, Jonathan Forsyth, Robert Hogan, Christopher Long, James Reoch
3rd row, from left, Jack Smyth, Benjamin Williams, James Hunt, Hugh Miller, Owen Miller, Edward Grey, Benjamin Aquilina
2nd row, from left, Patrick McGushin, Mitchell Bye, Thomas Terrell, William MacArthur, Thomas Gormly, Joshua Tatham
Front row, from left, David Friend, Benjamin Gilhome, Sean Wood, Arthur Gatt, Kim Garling, Thomas Smith Photographs by Chris Fitzgerald

The Year 8 Debating season has seen an exceptionally large number of boys attend Friday afternoon trainings as well as compete in the ISDA, CSDA, GPS, SDN, social debates and the Catholic Schools Public Speaking Competition.

Fifty two boys attended Debating training at various times throughout Terms 1, II and III with many forming a strong core of regular debaters. Boys have been given the opportunity to debate either at training or in one of the competitions or social debates.

In Term 1, Michael Falk, Patrick McGushin, Luke O'Donnell and James Reoch, ably coached by ex-student Robert McMonnies, entered the Independent Schools Debating Association Competition (ISDA) and debated St. Andrew's, Shore, Kincoppal, Ascham and Sydney Grammar. This team scored a very creditable four wins. The four boys then represented Riverview in Term III in the Schools' Debating Network (SDN) competition and again proved a strong combination, winning three debates.

The Catholic Schools Public Speaking Competition is also held in Term I. Anthony Clarke and Tom Peattie represented Riverview in the first round. Both boys showed an excellent command of the craft of public speaking with Anthony progressing to the second round of the competition.

The Catholic Schools Debating Competition (CSDA) is the highlight of Term II Debating with eight Year 8 boys joining the other Riverview CSDA teams on Friday evening journeys to a variety of schools across Sydney. Riverview hosted two debates against Mercy College Chatswood and Monte Sant Angelo and travelled to St Gregory's Campbelltown, Loreto Normanhurst, Our Lady of Mercy College Parramatta and St Patrick's Strathfield. Riverview was capably represented by Richard McKeon, Matthew Storr, Ben Aquilina, Tom Peattie, Tom Gormly, Ben Gilhome and reserves Will Atkinson and Will MacArthur.

The CSDA topics provided an interesting avenue for the boys to express their opinions with such topics as,that sport is too competitive, that books are better than TV, and, that technology controls our lives. The CSDA season provided valuable experience in teamwork as the boys had only one hour preparation for the topic. The debaters also learnt to develop a solid caseline, to critically analyse the opposition's caseline and successfully refute an argument. Although the Year 8 teams did not progress to the elimination rounds they did represent Riverview admirably and were often supported by a contingent of their peers at the debates. Probably, from the boys' point of view, the camaraderie of the bus trip and the McDonald's stopover for dinner were also very enjoyable aspects of the Debating season.

The GPS competition in Term III is always strongly supported and provided opportunities to rotate teams and give as many boys as possible an opportunity to hone their debating skills. Social debates during the year also gave a number of other boys an opportunity to develop their skills. Social debates were held against Mount St Benedict, Pennant Hills, Mercy College, Chatswood and St Aloysius.

I thank the dedicated boys who volunteered to chair debates and this often fell to the Year 8 boarders especially Rafael Del Rosario, Luke Minehan and Robert Hogan. Thank you to those boys who filled in, at the last minute, for those boys who were absent or unable to debate. Thanks to the Year 8 supporters who they encouraged their classmates. I also thank the parents for their support. Congratulations to all the boys who participated this year and I look forward to the 2003 Debating season.

Mrs Sharon McLean

Year 7 Debating Teams



Back row, from left, Samuel Morse, Matthew Ingram, Mrs Louella Perrett, Ms Therese Martin, John Tucker, John McNicholl
3rd row, Benjamin Diserens, Joseph Payten, Patrick Carey, Samuel Wall, Sebastian Wirth, Mallory Barnes
2nd row, from left, Rhys Pogonoski, Alistair Stephenson, Thomas Lowrey, Patrick Everest, Luke Sheehan, Andrew Thomas
Front row, from left, Stephen Mesa, Byron Wilson, Michael Egan, Patrick Moran, Samuel Carruthers, Thomas Fernon, Constantine Costi

The College has a proud Debating tradition and one which cannot be upheld if students are not introduced early to this art, encouraged to enjoy it and challenged to do their best, even when fear of speaking in front of an audience tempts them to retreat. In all of this encouragement, is the key word.

Year 7 Debating is all about providing students with basic skills and the confidence to step out in public. It's about teaching them to work harmoniously in a team, regardless of ability or experience, and allowing them to make their own mistakes.

It is most disappointing to see at times, whether in our own College or elsewhere, Year 7 students who already regard themselves as 'experienced' debaters, with a 'win at all costs' attitude, and an attitude that won't allow them to accept those who may be just starting out.

In Year 7, Debating success is measured by the progress each individual makes in the development of his confidence, his speaking skills and his skill in framing an argument.

This year the Year 7 coaching team welcomed Mrs Therese Martin. We were also delighted to have Mr Robert Gascoigne, an old boy, back to the College as a coach. Mr Gascoigne trained the ISDA, CSDA and SDN teams.

Toby Meagher, John McNicholl, Andrew Thomas and Con Costi won selection for the ISDA and SDN teams and reached the semifinals of the ISDA competition. The CSDA, A team consisted of Matthew Ingram, Rhys Pogonoski and Patrick Carey.

In the CSDA, B team were Mallory Barnes, Thomas Lowrey and Joseph Payten. The GPS social debates took place in third term and gave these boys, as well as those who had not been selected previously for a set team, the opportunity to take part in a friendly competition.

The season ended on a high note with an afternoon tea and an in-house debate for those boys who had not participated in the GPS social debates.

As coaches we have been delighted to see the progress many of our boys have made during the year and we encourage them to continue building on their skills by taking up debating in Year 8.

Mrs Louella Perrett

Year 6 Debating Teams



Back row, from left, Matthew Anderson, James Hunt, Ms Susan Addinall
Middle row, from left, Nicholas Callaway, Matthew Barry, Joseph Molloy, Gabriel Crowley Gray
Front row, from left, Alexander Sharpe, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Hugh Satterthwaite, Bede Kennedy, Brendan Petersen

The Debating season began with 10 eager boys who were enthusiastic about developing their skills in debating. They willingly gave up much of their time in order to prepare topics for debate.

The first competition in which the boys were involved was the Independent Schools' Debating Association (ISDA). Two teams were entered into this competition.

The Primary A team included Hugh Satterthwaite, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Nicholas Callaway, Bede Kennedy and Gabriel Crowley Gray.

The Primary B team consisted of Alexander Sharpe, Brendan Petersen, Matthew Barry, Joseph Molloy and Matthew Andersen. The boys debated such topics as: "That the Internet Causes more Problems than it Solves", and "That the Important Lessons are not Learnt at School".

Throughout the competition the boys worked diligently to prepare the topic for each week's debate. The members of each team prepared their arguments during recess and lunch times. This willingness to give of their own time was indicative of the boys' commitment to the season. Term III saw two Primary teams entered into the Schools' Debating Network (SDN) competition.

This presented the boys with an even greater challenge as the topic was given to them only one hour prior to the debate. Matthew Barry, Brendan Petersen, Nicholas Callaway and Hugh Satterthwaite were members of the Primary A team.

Alexander Sharpe, Gabriel Crowley Gray, Bede Kennedy and James Hunt made up the Primary B team. Both teams debated topics such as: "That Single Sex Schools Provide a Better Education" and "That we get more from Individual Sport than from Team Sport'. At the conclusion of the rounds, the Primary A team proceeded to the semi-finals.

They debated against Ravenswood. The topic was: "That Books Written for Children Need to Show Life as it Really is". The As were narrowly defeated in an extremely close decision.

Throughout both competitions, the boys presented themselves as excellent ambassadors for the College. They displayed good sportsmanship at all times. They showed a willingness to listen and to learn from others.

As a result, great skill development was witnessed in the boys. Congratulations to the wonderful boys with whom it was my pleasure to work this year!

A special thank you to Mrs Heather Cloudsdale who gave her time generously to assist in after-school training sessions during Term IV.

Ms Susan Addinall

Year 5 Debating Teams



Back row, from left, Ms Erica Reading, Maximillian Cordony, Joseph Welch, Luke White, Nathan Aranha
Middle row, from left, Edward Davidson, Jonathan Scardino, Stephen Dooley, Damian Rocca, James Dooley, Alexander Scardino
Front row, from left, Adam Smallhorn, James Warne, Dominic Hayson, Conor McCraith, Maxim Strokon, Kyle Mathieson, Thomas Murphy
Inset: Ms Kaye Walker

In Year 5, most boys are learning, for the first time, the skills of Debating and the art of public speaking. The majority of boys in our class of 19 this year were complete novices so it has been a wonderful time to see the boys grow into their roles as debaters.

In Ist Term the boys were taught the basics of public speaking. They were introduced to voice production, eye contact, correct posture and the many other facets relating to speaking in front of an audience. The boys were asked to write one-minute speeches on various subjects then present them to the class.

In Term II, we moved onto the rules of Debating and discussed many topics such as, 'Are newspapers unnecessary', and 'Children should be banned from riding bikes'. As a further leaning experience, while teams were debating, the remainder of the class acted as adjudicators and were asked to voice their comments at the end of each speaker.

During this time, it was very noticeable that each boy was attaining a higher level of confidence and enjoying the interaction of debating issues

At the commencement of Term III we took a step back and again looked at the general guidelines of public speaking. The boys were asked to prepare one-minute speeches firstly on their favourite subjects, then they were asked to prepare a eulogy which brought out some very warm and moving moments for the entire class.

For another lesson period, Mr James Rodgers, Director of Students was asked to address the class on 'The Art of Public Speaking' (warts and all). On this day the boys prepared welcome and thank-you speeches for our guest, therefore learning the art of hospitality for guest speakers.

The year culminated with the boys participating in a 'Best of Three' challenge match against St Michael's School, Lane Cove. In preparation each boy took on a responsibility of either assisting with the programme, setting up the guest list, arranging the venue and catering and of course our elected speakers prepared themselves for a 'battle of a lifetime'.

The occasion was held in the Manresa Room to a packed audience with parents, grandparents and friends of both schools there on the day to rally on their teams. Our class was honoured by the Head of School, Mr Shane Hogan, the Director of Students, Mr James Rodgers, the Director of Senior Schooling, Mr Chris Hayes, the Director of Middle Schooling, Fr Rob Davoren SJ and MIC Debating, Mr Glenn King and Ms Erica Reading being among their many supporters from the College.

From the very beginning of the first debate it was obvious that we were up against a very experienced team of boys and girls Years 5 and 6 from St Michael's School. While the boys were initially daunted by the overwhelming opposition they soldiered on to win one of the three debates.

Each boy in the class has moved very noticeably forward with increased confidence and I hope they all want to continue next year when they move to Year 6

Ms Kaye Walker



Co-Curriculum 2002 - It Was Indeed A Very Good Year

As Rector of the College, Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ said at the Valete Speech Day, "In the co-curricular sphere of school activities, 2002 has been arguably the most successful year in Riverview's 123-year history."

Commenting further, Mr Shane Hogan, Head of School said, "In the history of the GPS, no school has dominated this great sporting association like St Ignatius' College, Riverview has this year. In 25 premierships we have won 15, finished second in nine, and third in the only other event. Our success in all disciplines is now part of GPS history and in years to come even our current Year 5 students will be able to share in the folklore that will surround this magical year."

The Premiership teams were: Cricket, 1st XI; Tennis, Ist and 2nd teams; Athletics, Junior and Senior teams; Rowing, 2nd IV, 3rd IV, 4th IV and the Rowing Shed in winning the Senior Pennant, the C D Taylor Shield; Cross Country Running, U/16 team; Association Football (Soccer), Ist XI and 2nd XI; Rugby, 2nd XV. Riverview also won for the first time the U/14 competition in the Northside Junior Australian Rules Football competition.

College Counselling Service

2002 has been another busy year for the Counsellors at the College. At the beginning of Term I, we welcomed Mr Ross Whitfeld to the Counsellors' offices. Mr Whitfeld has been primarily responsible for looking after the boys in Years 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12, whilst I have been looking after the students in Years 7, 8 and 9.

It is planned that we can each follow these particular groups as they mature, to provide a consistency of care, which is consistent with the College's philosophy. We are very lucky at St Ignatius' College, to be able to provide, not only one on one counselling for boys and staff in need, but also to provide programs for whole year groups.

This allows the boys to get to know the counsellors in a non-threatening situation, which is helpful should they need to contact us at any stage in the future.

It would not be possible to do this without the support of the Rector, Head of School and the staff who accommodate our programs with much good will and practical support.

In Year 7, we ran a six-week program which dealt with the issue of Conflict Resolution. This program dealt with such issues as rights and responsibilities, the nature of conflict, assertive, passive and aggressive behaviour and ways to resolve their differences.



Mr Ross Whitfield and Mrs Lisa Wood

Year 8 students took part in the 'Friends' program, which is an 8-week program, designed to teach coping and problem solving skills. These classes were lots of fun and enabled the boys to get to know the counsellors in a classroom situation.

In Years 9 and 10, we ran the ACE (Adolescents Coping with Emotions) program with a select group of boys. This program also deals with coping skills but in a small group format which both the boys and Counsellors found worthwhile and enjoyable.

In 2003, with the addition of extra classes on the Junior Campus, a part-time counsellor will join us in the Junior School and we look forward to working with another member of the team.

Mrs Lisa Wood

The Dalton Chapel

The Dalton Chapel stands as the central place for reflection, celebration and thanksgiving for the Riverview community both past and present.

The first school Mass for 2002 was for new parents and one of the last for the year was the Valete Mass for Year 12 students and their parents. Both Masses were so special and affirmed the sense of family of the Riverview community. This feeling of community and friendship is evident within the Past Parents' Association with masses held during the year celebrated by Fr Tom O'Donovan SJ.

A Grandparents' Day was held on September 13 with a Mass in the Chapel and this also illustrates the continuity that is a proud feature of the Riverview family. The Indian Bazaar was held in September and visiting Jesuits were the celebrants at the three Masses in the Chapel on that day.

There were many weddings celebrated in the Chapel this year, one of which was that of Old Boy, Andrew Bowie to Fleur Goldrick in October. Andrew is the son of John and Pattie Bowie and John was a former Deputy Headmaster of Riverview.

In April, Francis and Margaret Foy returned to the Chapel on their 40th wedding anniversary. They made the journey back to the Dalton Chapel and recalled the ceremony performed by Fr Gerald Jones SJ. Francis remembered with great affection his days at Riverview and the Jesuits and lay teachers who taught him.

As in past years, many old boys returned for the very special ceremony of baptism of their newborn infants.

Whilst Fr Charles Fraser SJ no longer resides at the College, the rose garden he planted and nurtured over many years continues to flourish under the care of the College head gardener, Mr Steve Pike, and his colleagues. Mr Pike continues the practice started by Fr Fraser of cutting roses from the garden for each Year 12 boy to present to his mother at the Valete Dinner.

During the year there were also a number of Masses for Past Parents and Friends of the College, the last of which was held at the end of the year when those attending brought gifts which are to be distributed to the men at the Matthew Talbot Hostel in Woolloomooloo

I thank the Rector, Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ, the Superior, Fr Robert Bruce SJ, Fr Cecil Smith SJ, Fr David Strong SJ, Fr Joseph Dooley SJ and Fr Robert Davoren SJ for their direction and support throughout the year.

Mrs Sandy Rankin

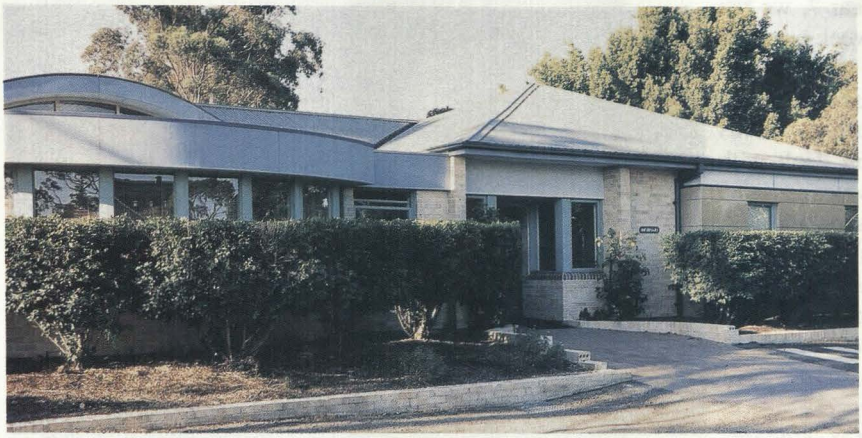


Francis and Margaret Foy - married in the Dalton Chapel, April, 1962



Andrew Bowie and his wife, Fleur - married in the Dalton Chapel, October, 2002

Health Care 2002, Health Centre (Infirmary)



The College Infirmary



Mrs Leanne Neal - Matron

Once again Health Centre staff have been kept very busy this year. Of the annual visits to the College Health Centre, 65% of our cliental are boarders, 30% day students and 5% staff and visitors to the College.

Over the past four years the Infirmary has had an average of 9600 visits per year. At the completion of Term III, 2002 the number of visits was already 9230. As in previous years our busiest period was Terms II and III, when colds, influenza and football injuries dominated Health Centre treatment. During this peak season there were also 1000 doctor's consultations and over 600 physiotherapy consultations. Our podiatry services are well utilised by students throughout the year. Ingrown toenails still seem to be the most common problem.

Many areas of care management have been revised this year. The Health Centre staff along with Mrs Bruna Smith (Junior School) attended an Allergy and Anaphylaxis Seminar at Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick. Currently we have over 140 boys with allergies attending the College. It is recommended that each boy with a severe or life-threatening allergy be issued with an Epi Pen for emergency use.

Mrs Audrey Cook who co-ordinates our immunisation program, works in close contact with the Area Public Health Unit. About 70 boys received the Hepatitis B vaccination this year. The majority were in Years 6 and 7, and Health Centre staff received valuable lessons in crowd control. The Hepatitis B vaccination for children aged 10 years is free.

The Health Department currently does not recommend routine immunisation against Meningococcal infections. However, vaccination against the Meningococcal C strain will become part of the immunisation schedule next year, and we will be following Health Department guidelines when they are issued. In the meantime, we are happy to immunise any boy at his parents' request. The Chicken Pox vaccine will also be part of the Australian Immunisation Schedule next year, and once again parents will be notified of the recommendations when they are issued.

Mrs Meg Board continues her education with Sports Medicine Australia. Meg also attends sport massage for the GPS Athletics. Massage is available to students on parent request.

In 2002 the Health Centre monitored the incidence of Asthma in the boarding community. Links have been forged with Asthma NSW and the Area Health Service in an attempt to help boys better manage their asthma. The College has joined the Asthma Friendly Schools program which assists in the implementation of asthma education programs. Students with Asthma will be issued with the care plans devised by Asthma NSW to promote better control of this condition.

A Parent Satisfaction Survey was completed by boarding parents this year. Parents were questioned on issues pertaining to, services offered, staff, facilities, communication, and health promotion topics. The purpose of this survey was to measure the performance of the Health Centre and to enhance continuous improvement and enable us to provide



Mrs Audrey Cook



Mrs Meg Board



Ms Catherine Ryan



Mrs Anne Egger

Health Care 2002, Health Centre (Infirmary)

the best possible service. 86% of parents completing the survey, requested regular health talks for boarders. Matters regarding alcohol was the most requested topic for education. Alcohol in general, strategies for managing alcohol in social settings and peer pressure involving alcohol were the major topics of concern.
Other suggested topics included:
•Diet, Basic Hygiene, Nutrition,
•Cleanliness (changing clothes regularly)
•Skin care, Eating for health and skin
•Foot care/tinea, Eating/manners
•Podiatry/footwear
•Healthy lifestyle, Posture
•Injury management,Training requirements for different sports
•Role as a member of a sporting team
•Benefits of exercise
•Head and spinal injuries in sports games
•Safety-diving in shallow water
•Stress management, Self esteem
•Living in a community, Yoga, Hepatitis
•Not sharing drinks, Meningococcal
•Coughs and colds, Symptoms of viruses
•Sexually transmitted disease,
•Aids prevention
Older boys wanted to know about: contraception, sex education and safe sex

Farewell to Paul Hedger

Sadly after almost 10 years Paul Hedger left the College in January. Paul worked countless hours for the first five years at no cost to the College or parents. A very special thank you to Paul for his time, dedication, loyalty and the professionalism he extended to our boys, coaches and staff. Paul will be moving to Melbourne to further develop his golf clinics. We wish him well and I am sure much success is just around the corner.

Mrs Leanne Neal



Physiotherapist, Paul Hedger

Development and Foundation Office

The challenging task of managing relationships between the College and all its stakeholders has remained at the forefront of all our activities during the year. It has been a great pleasure for the three staff in the office, Rod Loneragan, Barbara Peatman and Michael Punch, to be able to be a constant resource for current and past parents, Old Ignatians, the College staff and for those parents who are considering in the future a Jesuit education for their sons.

The Loyola Mass and Lunch, hosted for the widows of all those in the Riverview family, has become a special event with great significance to all. The Ignatian Choir makes the Eucharist a very moving one. Nostalgia lunches for selected year groups are loved for the same reason.

The generosity of many people has enabled the three projects, funded directly by the 1999 Capital Appeal and Continuing Appeals, to come on line on time. The opening and blessing of the Science Wing and Middle School in February 2003 will be another milestone for all the Riverview family.

Our marketing Sub-Committee continues its well coordinated country visits whereby different centres will be visited over the next five years. This year the team was well received in Warren, Walgett, Narrabri, Young, Newcastle, Wollongong and Lithgow.



From left, Mr Michael Punch, Mrs Barbara Peatman, Mr Rod Loneragan

Fr Gleeson's informative presentation of the Ignatian spirit that underpins the distinctive qualities of a Jesuit education – through its staff and programmes – is a feature of these weekends. As a result our boarding numbers remain strong and enquiries constant. The presence of the Old Ignatians' President and other Committee members continues the long-standing link with traditional country reunions. Our bursary story has always been a compelling factor in the work of our office.

To that end we have been supported by the outstanding generosity of parents and Old Boys on our Investment, Bequest, Welfare/Bursary and OIU Class Bursary Sub-Committees. Generous donations, wise investments and selection of applicants through means-tested criteria are all parts of that bursary story which keeps Riverview affordable to as many families as possible.



The team and friends at Walgett

Robert Francis completed his Chairmanship of the Board in 2001. His friendly encouragement and generosity in a variety of ways were inspirational in an office that is 'heart' driven.

John Wilcox was elected Chairman at the Annual General Meeting and has already set in place strategies that can only enhance the effectiveness of our work.

Our current Board members are: Mr John Wilcox (Chairman), Fr Chris Gleeson SJ, Fr Robert Bruce SJ, Mr Denis Lynch, Mr Bill d' Apice, Mr Peter Doherty, Mr Michael Pascoe, Mr Leon Reardon, Mr Chris Marshall, Mr Dennis Tighe, Mr Peter Cahill, Mr Tony Protich and Mrs Mary Reardon,

Mr Michael Punch

Old Ignatians Union

I have been particularly fortunate in being President of the Old Ignatians' Union in 2002. The highlight of our year was the celebration of 70 years in the Society of Jesus of Fr Charles Fraser SJ. This was the theme of our Annual Dinner in August where speeches by the Rector, Fr Chris Gleeson SJ and Justin Fleming (OR1970) reflected the atmosphere in the Ramsay Hall of achievement, enjoyment and celebration.

Two men of exceptional contribution to the College community were inducted as Honorary Old Boys at the Dinner - Dr Terry Horgan and Dr Malcolm Willis who have both contributed their medical skills in an honorary capacity over many years.

At this function, The Fr John Ramsay SJ / Fr Charles Fraser SJ Bursary Appeal was officially launched. I will talk further about this appeal later in this report.

As a result of my duties as President, I have spent considerably more time at the school than I would have otherwise and consequently I have seen at close hand, many of the outstanding achievements in sport, theatre and the arts which have taken place in 2002. It would be difficult to deny that this has been the most successful year of co-curriculum activities in the history of the College.

On behalf of the Old Ignatians' Union I congratulate all students on their participation during the year and thank all teachers, coaches and staff who have assisted and encouraged the students to such an unprecedented level of success. I am sure the leadership of the Rector, Fr Chris Gleeson SJ and Head of School, Mr Shane Hogan has been the base on which this success has been built.

Another outstanding performance this year has been produced by the Old Ignatians' Rugby Football Club. To see not just success on the field in 2002 but also the way in which the Club is managed and the tremendous enthusiasm for the Club, not just by Old Ignatians but also by the approximate 30% of players who are not Old Ignatians, is particularly impressive. On behalf of the Old Ignatians' Union I congratulate all coaches, managers and players of the past few years for contributing to the success which evolved this season.



Mr Peter Cahill, OIU President
Photograph by Mrs Wendie Milazzo

In 2002 the Club won the First Division Suburban Club Championship, for the third year in a row; The Kentwell Cup, for the first time in the Club's history; the Whiddon Cup and the Judd Cup. The remaining three teams also played in their respective Grand Finals.

There have been quite a number of city and country reunions during the year. Our interstate reunion was in Brisbane and coincided with the weekend of the Australia v South Africa Rugby match in July. It had been some years since we had been to Brisbane and Jim Dalton (OR'61) organised a most enjoyable night at the very impressive Brisbane Polo Club. Thanks to Frank Ryan's organising skills, the Newcastle reunion in May has become a very popular annual event which was also well attended. Earlier in the year we visited Young for a reunion where Bill and Fran Meagher offered hospitality at their home. And just a few weeks ago Paul and Jo McKay also opened their home to a large gathering for a barbecue following a well attended reunion at Warren. There were also reunions at Walgett, Narrabri and Wollongong and a Sunday get-together at Lithgow at the home of John and Annie Joseph.



Neil Mushan and Rod Loneragan with Old Boys, Richard and Michael Bryant and Maryann Bryant at Riverview in Walgett

The Old Ignatians' Union Careers Expo held in May, operated under a different format this year because of a lack of availability of classrooms due to the building renovations and additions. None the less, the night was a great success, in no small part due to the organising by the Careers Expo subcommittee Chairman, Paul Duffy, who was well assisted by John Allen and the College Careers Advisor, Deirdre Agnew. I also thank the 'Team Captains' each of whom were responsible for obtaining the presenters for their respective groups.

Some Old Ignatians found a way to take time off work to participate in the occasional game of golf. The Annual Golf Day at Avondale in March was well organised by Tony Clark, Greg Bartels and Charles Cuschieri. Unfortunately, despite the day being pushed back one month compared to recent years, we still copped a 'stinker"'in the weather department.

The GPS Old Boys' Golf Day was held in August at Manly and the Old Ignatians' won the primary competition. This is a Team Trophy for the ex students' Union with the highest aggregate of the best four individual Stableford scores. We had not won this since 1991. Well done, Fr Peter Quinn SJ, Joe Earl, Geoff Muir and Barry Murphy. More recently our third Father and Son Golf Day was held at Ryde/Parramatta Golf Club where all who participated had a most enjoyable day.

Our barbecue team, led by Paul Dorsen, had a busy year due to the stronger Rugby schools playing our 'home' games. We



Fr Charles Fraser SJ

Old Ignatians Union

also picked up an extra match as a result of the GPS v CAS game being played at Riverview. Paul's email list of volunteers has ensured that we now have quite a large core of part-time chefs!

Once again Old Boys not only volunteered to help in many ways at the Indian Bazaar but we also had Fr Stephen Curtin SJ (OR '74) running the show this year, having being passed the reins by Fr Tom O'Donovan SJ. The weather couldn't have been better and the hustle and bustle in the quadrangle created the traditional Bazaar atmosphere.

This has been the Union's first year of involvement in regular community service. On a number of Sundays, we attend St Canice's Kitchen attached to St Canice's Church, Roslyn Street, Elizabeth Bay. A few members of the Committee and half a dozen volunteer students from Year 11 at the College prepare, cook and serve a meal for up to 240 homeless or needy people. If anyone is interested in joining us, please contact Robert Farrell.

The Union's website will be overhauled during the next few months, thanks to

James Tucker (OR '87) and Bryce Graham (OR '90) of HubOnline Global Pty Limited. A new-look site will be up and running by February 2003. John Allen is the chairman of our website sub committee and under his expert guidance, we are hoping to provide additional facilities which will be of interest to classes of specific years. This opportunity has resulted from a group of younger Old Boys who responded to a survey by the Union.

Paul Cheok is the chairman of the Younger Old Boys sub committee and would be delighted to hear from any Old Boy who left Riverview within the last fifteen years and would like to be involved in contributing to the Old Boys' Union but does not want to be on the Committee. After upgrading the website, it is the ambition of this group to set up a mentoring facility for the benefit of recent Old Boys and which could possibly be extended to current students.



Rod Loneragan (OR 1977) with Brendan O'Keeffe (OR 1983) and David Schneider (OR 1985) at Riverview in Walgett/Narrabri

I previously mentioned the launching of the Frs. Ramsay SJ / Fraser SJ Bursary Appeal at the Annual Dinner. It is the aim of the Development Office and the Union to significantly increase the pool of funds which currently provides income to pay fees for boys who require bursary or welfare assistance. Riverview has a history of accepting bursary students from it's earliest days, beginning with the Dunne Bursary which operated from the 1890s. The late Dr Kevin Fagan was a recipient of the Dunne Bursary when he was a student at the College in the 1920s.

The College Council is particularly aware that students attending Riverview should cover a broad socio-economic spectrum and the existence of a substantial Bursary Fund assists this aim. There is currently a structure in place which sets out the criteria to be complied with, for a boy to qualify for such assistance. Primarily, not only must the College be good for the student but the student must also be good for the College. The financial position of a bursary recipient is reviewed annually and there is an implied debt of honour when such a benefit is accepted.

The Old Boys' Union works closely with the Development Office. This has resulted in good communication between the two groups and a flow of relevant information relating to reunions, promotions and changes of Old Boys' addresses. The Development Office provides us with secretarial services and also assists in organising our Annual Dinner and country reunions. We are very grateful to have access to the experience of Michael Punch, the enthusiasm of Rod Loneragan and the hands-on experience of Barbara Peatman. Without the skill of these three, the Union would have great difficulty in fulfilling it's present day expanded role within the Riverview community and I thank them for their assistance throughout the year.

I also thank each member of the Committee for contributing whatever time they have been able to commit throughout the year. Sometimes circumstances change and well made intentions can be disrupted. In addition, I would like to give mention to Charles Cuschieri for his astute counsel, Phil De Baun for his experience, Rex Hoeben for his prompt financial reports, Simon Wells for being an efficient Honorary Secretary and Denis Lynch for his marketing skills.

Mr Peter Cahill



Denis Lynch, Tom Cullen and Bill Green in Walgett



Neil Mushan, Fiona Gleeson, Eris Gleeson, Charles Cuschieri at Young

Business Operations



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

This is the second year of Business Operations under the new management and leadership restructure, as I often refer to it as the 'bus-y-ness' area of the College. This year the Business Team has undertaken a strategic review of its role at the College and we have established some clear goals and strategies for the next few years.

Ours is primarily a service role to help and assist the Riverview Community in its educational mission. The team goals include continual improvement of business services offered to the community, efficient delivery of new and improved services, provision and upgrade of first class facilities/resources and the development of our staff to achieve their maximum performance.

We are currently introducing improvements to vital processes such as Capital Works, Maintenance, Cleaning and Cost Control. We are endeavouring to improve the communication of our services to the Community and the use of technology to improve the effectiveness of our service delivery. Leadership and management training is being used to assist team leaders to drive desired changes.

This year has already seen some significant improvements as we strive for our goals. The Maintenance Department has been a real success story this year. Under the leadership of Mr. Ron Hanby, ably assisted by Ms Leanne Yates in the office and his team of trades people, Maintenance has introduced a quality preventative maintenance program and client service management systems that has all the Riverview Staff singing its praise.

For me it has been a revelation to see Mr. Ron Hanby, who has served at Riverview for some 18 years and his team embrace change and relish added responsibility with such great results. The Maintenance teams service focus is now one of the leading service areas in the College.

When I talk of 'service for others' it is hard to go past Mark White and his Facilities Management Team. This year the use of College facilities has grown significantly, yet Mark and his team continue to take on more and more services and provide more assistance at almost all College events.

Whether it is helping staff organise musicals or drama productions, parent teacher interviews, school assemblies, sporting fixtures, house dinners, P & F fund raising events, OIU & Foundation dinners, Valete celebrations, nothing to hard for this team. In the few years Mark has been at the school most people have quickly come to the conclusion that Mark is priceless. A pleasing development over the year has been the photographic work undertaken at the College by Mr Chris Fitzgerald, a giant of a man in both heart and stature.

He has worked tirelessly with Mark White and in addition has served the College with his great photography skills at many of its events. He has also ably assisted Mrs Donna Wedesweiler in her efforts to produce this wonderful publication taking many of its memorable photos.

The Business Team is also blessed with an efficient, friendly and customer focused Finance Department led by Ms Kathy Corbett. This team's vital work often goes on unseen by the larger Riverview Community. I see first hand the hours this team puts in to ensure its duties are completed on time in a professional manner.

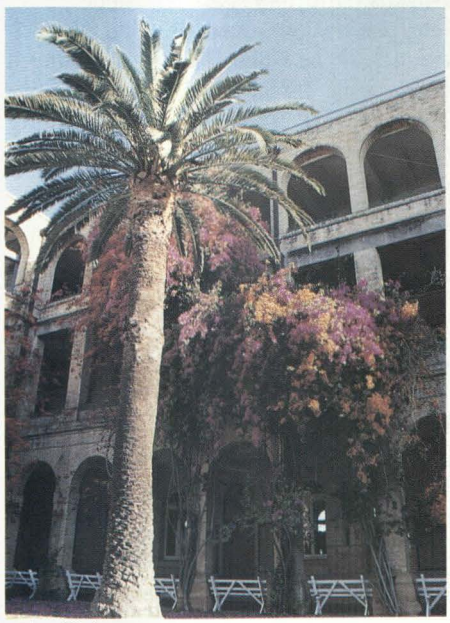
The school business is very diverse, payrolls include occasional coaches and co-curriculum payments, school fee bills incorporate many varied charges to be coordinated from teachers, and expense payments come from all parts of the school program. The Finance team

Business Operations



Back row, from left, Messrs Michael Grant, James Quiddington, Mark White, Robert Haddon, Chris Fitzgerald, John Hogan, David Cobner, Bob Marsh
Front row, from left, Messrs, Greg Conlon, Steve Pike, Graham Clark, Hussain Bux, Ms Leanne Yates, Ms Nicole Creenaune, Mr Ron Hanby, Mr Trevor Bates

attends to all these regular matters accurately and on time. They are approachable, knowledgeable and helpful. This year they have also implemented a new payroll system, added new billing payment methods and discounts and improved the College budgeting process to be a more collaborative process. They are currently looking at electronic methods to improve their services. This team is also on hand to help staff and students with their endeavours. This year they were involved amongst many other things with the Music and Water Polo overseas tours.



The Cloisters

Students and Parents I am sure would join in with me to acknowledge the invaluable work undertaken by the Licona Shop and Tuckshop staff and all the volunteer mothers who help. Ably lead by Mrs Jenny Bird and Mrs Johanne Bradley, these shops serve the students daily providing wonderful examples of service, always courteous and helpful.

One cannot fail to be impressed by the College buildings and facilities. This year has been another busy year on the building and renovation front. Bob Marsh in his new role as Capital Works and Improvements Manager has been working feverishly this year with the design and construct team on the Middle School/Science Development, which is expected to be completed very early in 2003. Already the new Science Wing of 12 new Science labs and Prep rooms is in operation, while Year 8 moved into their new home classrooms during Term IV. Year 7 will join them in the completed Middle School precinct at the start of 2003. The restructured Junior School campus is being significantly upgraded to ensure the new intake of primary boys will have facilities of a high standard to enjoy.

During the year the property team have completed/assisted with the new disabled lift, disabled entrance and new roof to St. Johns House, various upgrades to teacher resource areas and many smaller projects. On the agenda for the second half of 2002 are a new Head of School Residence, upgraded Junior Boarding House to accommodate Year 8 Boarding with Year 7 and replacement of the cricket nets.

While no major new building projects are planned for 2003, we have budgeted for some 40 smaller capital works projects to be completed around the College. In this area I thank the Chairman of the Plant and Fabric Committee, Mr Kerry James whose support, encouragement and enthusiasm have been invaluable in achieving so much this year.

I thank those volunteers from the community who have worked with the Business Operations to make this year such a successful and enjoyable year. Staff, parents students, families and friends all combine to make Riverview such a special learning environment. In particular, the leadership and direction provided by the College Council and its Finance, Plant and Fabric, Human Resources and Information Technology Sub-Committee members have been instrumental in the success of the Business Operations at the school.

I especially acknowledge the sacrifices made by the families of both students and in particular staff. Riverview asks a great deal of its staff and students, it is often their families that make great sacrifices to allow this to happen. At this time of year my thoughts and prayers are with these wonderful Ignatian families.

Mr Greg Conlon

Information Technology

As we reflect upon another year of Information Technology at Riverview we realise how fast technology travels in a short amount of time. We are fortunate to have term breaks which allows the team to implement these technologies as they become available rather than having to work weekends or after hours to achieve the same results.

In a typical IT environment today, you plan to install the technology or software that has been released in the first six months of its life. In the next six months you plan to implement it and in the next six months the technology is close to retirement. Therefore if you miss the middle window you are undoubtedly installing out of date systems. Even with our term breaks we unfortunately do miss the mark with some of our projects.

We would like to thank Barry Smith for his dedication and work in piloting the Virtual Private Network (VPN) and Workbench (Intranet) in the role of Head of Centre for Information Technology. Barry is now a full time teacher in the English and History Department.

The College spent an extensive period of time (four months) sourcing a replacement for Barry's position. The successful candidate (Paul Gormley) was probably the most short term Head of Centre that we were ever likely to have. On the same day that he accepted the position at the College, he was unfortunately informed that his mother had breast cancer and he decided to take his family back to Ireland to look after her. At present the College is still deciding how to fill this position.

This year, we also saw Tim Young leave the HelpDesk Team and welcomed Adam Mauceri from his current position at Microsoft. Adam has fitted in well with this dynamic IT Team.

In 2002, the IT Committee was reformed as a sub committee of the Finance Committee in line with the restructure of the school the previous year. The initial members of this Committee are: Brendan Welsh (Parent Representative and Chairperson and Member of School Council), Shane Hogan (Head of School), Greg Conlon (Head of Business), David Hayes (Information Services Manager), Parent Representatives, Bernard Ingram David Standen and Paul Bodimeade and Simon Neaverson (Invitation, CPM Solutions).

Subsequently invited to join the committee were: Fr Robert Davoren SJ (Director of Middle Schooling), Chris Hayes (Director of Senior Schooling) and Kate Browne (Middle School Curriculum Coordinator). The Committee's main task this year was to create the Information Systems Strategic Plan for the next three years. This involved surveying all parents, students and staff, both Faculty and Administrative. The Strategic Planning session was held on November 19 at Canisius College, Pymble.



Back row, from left, Messrs Adam Mauceri, Ben Broadfoot, Simon Clarke
Front row, Messrs Nathan Ferry, David Hayes (Information Services Manager), Mathew Powell, Ms Emma Whiteman

Other major projects for IT this year is the implementation of a SAN (Storage Area Network) to cater for the ever-growing storage needs for students and staff. The College also signed up Upstream after more than six months of Print Surveys to manage the total Colleges printing needs both photocopying, laser and print room for a fixed monthly cost.

Other major projects included the changeover from magnetic stripe ID cards (which the College used for three years) to Smart ID Cards, which contain an embedded chip. This card will be used for various systems in the College. Another major project was the implementation of the CHRIS 21 Human Resources system.

The commissioning of the new Middle School and Science Wing presented its own unique problems in catering for a further 900 network points in this building. The College plans to upgrade its infrastructure during the Christmas break to cater for these needs. The Audio Visual System in the Senior Library was also upgraded to meet the needs of this new building. In four Science Labs and the Middle School Multimedia Lab, a series of integrated data projectors was also fitted.

The Senior Library saw the first stage of its re-development increase the computers from 15 to 50 in this area located on six-way carousels, enabling students far greater access to IT resources especially the boarders in the evening.

Another major task in IT was the implementation of a mini network at the Power House Museum for the City/Bush Experience. This consisted of one file server, 16 general access computers and five High-End Video Editing computers - all with Internet access.

Another ongoing project that was commissioned this year was the use of Novells Directory XML technology to integrate various databases and directories across the College and thus having a single user ID and password (Identity Management). This is a large ongoing project. Its first stage will be completed during the December term break.

2002 also saw the College re-sign a contract with Impaq to provide Internet access and Workbench (our Intranet) over the next three years. We also saw the demonstration of Workbench Version 2 which provides a portal based delivery of its content via a Web browser. We plan to implement this at the end of the year.

The School Academic System based on Denbigh saw the implementation of outcome based reports used for the first time. The staff are very happy with using this new administration software.

Mr David Hayes

Administration



Back row, from left, Mrs Susan Munro, Mrs Sandy Rankin, Mrs Bernadette Abdi, Ms Henriette Pikoulas
Front row, from left, Ms Frances Williams, Ms Kazia Gozmierska, Mrs Larraine Holden, Mrs Carla James, Ms Judith Powell



Mrs Judith Little,
Personal Assistant to the Head of School



Mrs Helen Keys,
Personal Assistant to the Rector of the College

The City Skyline at Night - View from the Ramsay Hall

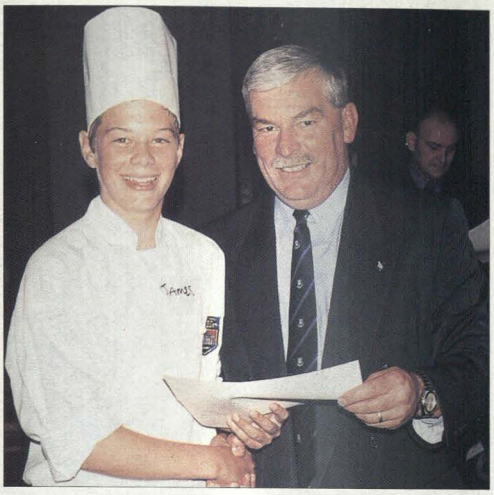


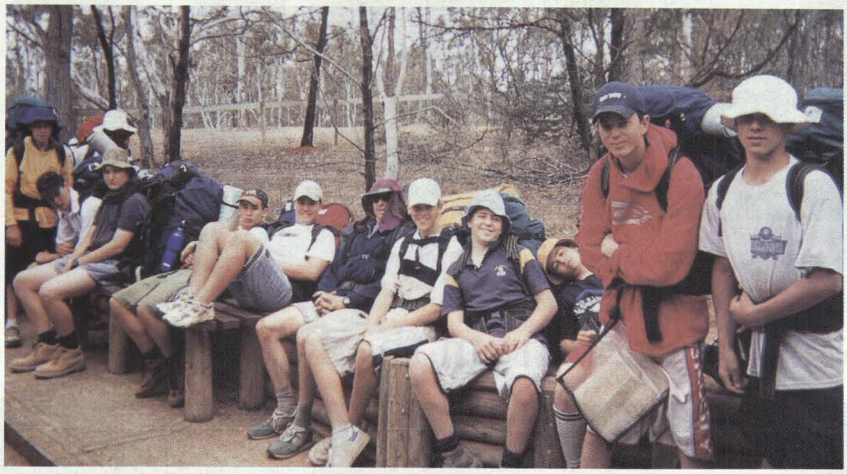
Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

The City-Bush Experience

This year, students from Year 9 once again took part in the four week City-Bush Experience. They were involved in a wide variety of activities including, caving, bush walks, retreats, excursions around Sydney and interviews with City leaders, Life Saving, health and safety, cooking and hospitality. And as these photographs demonstrate the entire experience was educational, enlightening and enjoyable.

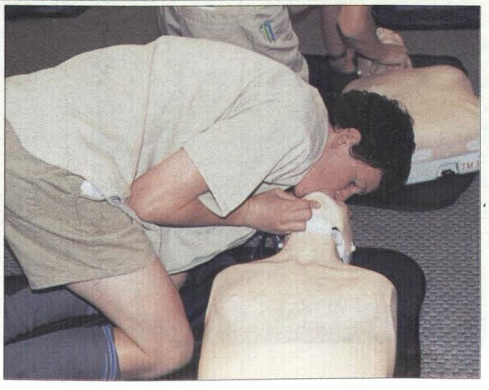














Clockwise, from top, Robert Lamond, Tom Phillips and Oliver Woolrych practise their culinary skills; James Stewart-Hunter is congratulated by Mr Shane Hogan at the Hospitality and Tourism School, Manly; Year 9 Claver boys perform relaxation exercises while on their retreat; Tom O'Dell practises CPR as does Jacob McKay; Matt Fernandez, Michael Parrella and Nick Lalak learn the finer art of making fruit cocktails; while these excited students eagerly await their next hike in the great outdoors.
Photos by Dean White, Wendie Milazzo and Craig Jeffery

Middle School



Junior Campus Staff

Back row, from left. Mr Terry Shore, Ms Jennifer Hoare, Mrs Katia Durst, Mrs Heather Cloudsdale, Ms Tina Brayan, Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio, Mrs Margaret Cullen, Ms Georgia Smith, Mr Phillip Amata
Seated, from left, Ms Helen Heng, Mr Brad Moar, Ms Erica Reading, Fr Robert Davoren SJ (Director, Middle Schooling), Mr Martin Collins, Mrs Bruna Smith, Mrs Mary Diggins

Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald



Senior Campus Staff

From left, Mr Sebastian Trovato, Ms Amey Glynn, Mr Paul O'Sullivan, Mrs JoAnne Kragelund, Mrs Kate Browne, Mr Robert Gough, Mrs Susan Nixon, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Mr Vince Toohey. Absent: Fr Robert Davoren SJ (Director of Middle Schooling), Mrs Lisa Wood (College Counsellor)

The eight year journey begins - Reflections on Year 5

Handsome, young faces, some excited, some a little sad, come apprehensive and some perhaps, a little cheeky.

This is my memory of February, 2002, when the 26 Year 5 boys commenced at riverview.

This year marks the end of an era at the College as next year there will be four Year 5 classes.

Late February, the 26 excited year 5 boys and two well-prepared teachers, Heather Cloudsdale and myself, set off for a camp at Port hacking. The boys involved themselves enthusiastically in all the activities and learnt many new skills such as prussiking, sailing and hitting the bull's eye in archery.



Ms Erica Reading with James Warne, Edward Davidson, James Dooley, Conor McCraith, Kyle Mathieson, Maxim Strokon and Nathan Aranha Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

There was much excitement as the 'fishermen' trudged down to the wharf with their hooks, lines, sinkers and bait. They chatted hapiily about the number of fish they hoped they would catch. However, on that particular day, with the exception of about four or five large fish, he majority of the catch decided to swim off to a safer campsite.

Judging from what the boys said, and seeing their faces on the descent, the highlight of the camp was the waterslide. We were very fortunate to have Fr Davoren visit us and celebrate Mass with us under the stars. It helped us all to reflect on the goals we set out to achieve: to have fun and to find new friends.

In the latter part of the term, a visit to the Imax Theatre at Darling Harbour enhanced our understanding of Antarctic. The film, depicting Ernest Shackleton's journey inspired the boys and helped reinforce in them qualities of friendship, determination and courage.

The Asian country we chose to study this year was China. The boys completed interesting and knowledgeable research tasks which encouraged them to learn more about this wonderful country.

Our second trip to Darling Harbour was fun. After seeing the film, The Panda Adventure, at the Imax Theatre, we walked along to the Chinese Gardens where we were treated to Chinese tea and fortune cookies.

Early in June, Year 5 students won the Lane Cove Council's World Environment Day Colouring and Essay competition. mayor Anthony Roberts hosted a prize giving ceremony for the entrants. Thomas Corrigan and Thomas Murphy won the colouring section and James Warne won the prize for best essay.

Needless to say all the boys in Year 5 loved their winter and summer sports. The U/11 Rugby team was undefeated and had very high scores each week. The Socceroos also had many wins and enjoyed the friendships that developed during the games.

International day was a great success. Boys prepared group projects on chosen countries and proved to themselves how much fun learning can be. I thank the parents for their contributions and attendance on that day.

Under the guidance of Ms Kaye Walker the boys learnt the skills needed for debating. the boys' commitment and perseverance were highly commendable and we also thank Ms Walker for her time, dedication and expertise.

Grandparents' day was very special and the boys were reminded how grandparents and grand-friends and relations are so very important in their lives.

At the end of October we headed off to Bathurst in search of gold, but none of us struck in rich.

Amid all these activities, we did manage to do lots of 'Reading, Writing and Arithmetic'. I have so much enjoyed the class of 2002. Their boyish enthusiasm, love of life and love of God have helped me realise once again that I have one of the best jobs in the world.

Ms Erica Reading



Year 5 and Ms Reading with Dr Pell at St Mary's Cathedral



Adam Smallhorn, Nathan Aranha and Damian Rocca on International Day



Thomas Corrigan, James Warne, Thomas Murphy, environment day prize winners

Year 6 Excursion to Canberra

This year, as part of their study of Australian democracy, Year 6 visited the Australian Capital Territory. Four days of a virtual classroom was an experience that the students enjoyed immensely. Leaving the College early on day one the coach travelled to Canberra where a living classroom beckoned. Visits to the Australian War Memorial, Parliament House, the National Gallery and Questacon were just some of the experiences the students shared with one another.

The excursion commenced with a visit to Regatta Point where a very interesting video presentation explained the history and establishment of Canberra. This certainly set the tone for the excursion and the boys gathered much information for the rest of their tour of the national capital.

This year, their class teachers, Mrs Margaret Cullen, Mr Peter Burke along with Miss Georgia Smith and the four GAP students, accompanied the boys. During the visit to Parliament House the students sat in on Question Time in the House of Representatives where the Government was being asked some difficult questions. The boys sat listening intently and some very wise comments were shared after leaving the public gallery about the manners and answers offered by the politicians.

The boys of Year 6.2 were lucky to visit the office of Mr Christopher Pyne MP from South Australia. Thirty boys crammed into his office and the boys offered many interesting questions and observations. Meanwhile, the boys of Year 6.1, were being shown the old and new styles in parliamentary reporting. After visiting the Senate and the House of Representatives the boys moved onto the Parliamentary Education Office where they took part in a re-enactment of Parliament and the passing of a Bill.



Year 6 students lay a wreath at the Hall of Remembrance at the Australian War Memorial

Boys were divided into government and opposition and the speaker and various parliamentary officials were nominated. A spirited debate followed and to the relief of the government the bill was passed. The boys learnt a great deal from this part of their visit.

Questacon again proved a winner with the boys who had a great time experiencing the many hands-on exhibits. The carnival area certainly proved popular with many boys conquering their fears and experiencing the free-fall exhibit. It was most interesting watching the faces as the boys released their grip and slid 3 metres onto the slow down area. Many a, 'have a go Sir', did not convince me that I had to challenge my fear of heights and prove I was too old for this form of thrill seeking. I was more than happy to stand by and watch.

At the National Gallery guides showed the boys around and this added to their enjoyment. The boys were shown the works of Arthur Stretton, Jackson Pollock and many other famous Australian and world-respected artists. 'Blue Poles' was one painting the boys had to reflect upon and the guides were excellent in their explanations and the manner in which they answered the boys' questions.

On the many times I have accompanied boys to the National Gallery, I have been impressed with their respect for the importance of the collection of artists' works housed in this impressive building. I am sure the boys gain much from their visit and listening to the conversations and comments about many of the more 'abstract' works shows they have great insight into works of art.

At the National Museum of Australia the boys were given digital cameras and working in groups of four they had to prepare posters on the theme of Australian inventions and innovations. This proved to be a very popular exercise as the boys took photos of the various exhibits and they were then printed for inclusion in the group's poster. The new museum is a great addition to the many wonderful experiences for visitors to Canberra. Once again the guides and 'explainers' certainly added to the experience of the boys.

The highlight of the excursion was the Australian War Memorial. Over the past couple of years much work has made this building a showcase for all visitors to Canberra. The boys, however, experienced a more intimate visit than just wandering and looking at the various exhibits. This year their visit commenced with looking at the WWI campaign and some boys acted out various scenes as explained by the group leaders.

Following this introduction, the boys were then shown around the various gal-



At the Australian War Memorial

Year 6 Excursions and other activities



Mrs Margaret Cullen with her Year 6 class



Students in Mr Peter Burke's Year 6 Class

leries and some of the more important and interesting exhibits were pointed out to the boys. The boys were treated a visit to the Hall of Valour, where the Victoria Cross winners are depicted with great respect and reverence. It was here that many boys observed that war is not all glamour when they read of the exploits of the many gallant Australians who gave their lives for their 'mates', a theme that was used for the Head of School's Prize Essay. A visit to the new hall, at the back of the building where the midget submarine is now housed, was certainly popular.

We were most privileged to lay a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Hall of Remembrance. This honour, given to the two classes, but in particular to Hugh Dalton (6.1), Bede Kennedy (6.2) and Cameron Farrell (6.2) was a most important poignant part of the excursion.

The boys were welcomed to the Memorial by the Memorial's Director who spoke about the importance of the Memorial and how it was a special time to lay a wreath at the tomb. The boys were excellent and a credit to themselves and the College in the manner in which they participated in this solemn ceremony. The boys were disappointed when we had to leave the Memorial and move onto the next section of our tour.

Our next stop was the Australian Archives where the boys were shown our history and the Australian Constitution was explained in a manner in which the boys could understand. Unfortunately, we were running late and time was cut short but much was learnt from our visit there. One exhibit, which was interesting, was that which explained how Walter Burley Griffin and his wife planned Canberra. This was timely as it was an important part of our study of the A C T.

However, to some extent, all of these wonderful buildings and important places paled to insignificance with the two evening visits, firstly to ten-pin bowling and then to the Laser Shootout. The boys and some adults had a great time at these activities. Not being able to bowl I was able to observe the many bowling styles demonstrated by both students and staff. Many balls missed the alley way altogether whilst others crashed with great vigour into the pins.

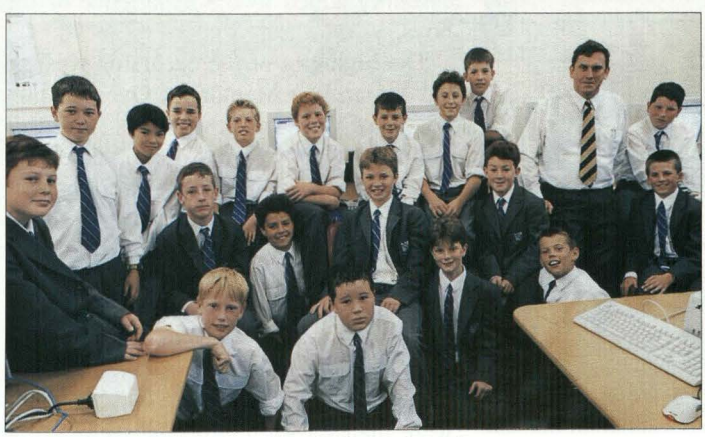
The Laser Shootout was a disaster for both Mrs Cullen and myself. We were ambushed at every turn. When hit we lost the ability to shoot back as our guns were rendered inoperable. Each session was approximately 20 minutes in duration and I estimated my gun worked correctly for only about five minutes. I certainly proved to be an easy target.

This I did not mind, but I did find it hard to listen to the cries of enjoyment as my indicator showed once again I was down and out. At every turn I saw Nick Fitzgerald and heard the cry 'gotcha Sir' again and again. It was also hard to listen to the claims, as we returned to the motel on the coach, that not one but five or six were claiming my scalp. I had a great time but the boys had an even better time with their victories.

The excursion to the Australian Capital Territory is always very popular with the boys ,and this year's excursion was voted as one of the best, but the boys said there was perhaps a little too much work. to do The boys are expected to complete an extensive workbook and even though there are moans and groans the books were completed with great enthusiasm.

The boys are to be congratulated on their involvement and the manner in which they represented the College. As their teachers, Mrs Cullen and I were extremely proud of the boys' involvement and cooperation during the excursion.

Mr Peter Burke



Fr Rob Davoren SJ with a Year 6 Computers class



Year 6 students having fun at lunchtime Photos by Chris Fitzgerald

Year 7

The year began, as it usually does, with the nervous entry of about 150 boys greeting the 60 'old boys' from Year 6 2001 For many, it was a sea of new faces and for others, a renewing of friendships from previous primary schools. Regardless, it didn't take long for many to bond together in class groups and begin to feel at home at St Ignatius' College.

The Year 7 camp to Narrabeen Lakes has always been a catalyst for the developing of friendships and the opportunity for the students to see their homeroom teachers in a more relaxed mode. This year's camp was a particularly rewarding one with the boys' behaviour and cooperation exemplary.

With activities such as canoeing, abseiling, high ropes course and the beach, along with a games night and a movie night, the boys really struggled not to have a great time. All the boarders and most of the dayboys even commented on how nice the food was. The many highlights of the year in sport have already been commented on by the Sportsmaster, Mr Moar, however, it was very exciting to be part of the school at the GPS Athletics at Homebush where the contribution from many of the Junior Campus boys enabled St Ignatius' College to win the Junior Shield. The Junior Campus Swimming Carnival early in Term I also bonded classes together and gave every boy plenty of opportunity to swim.

Along with visiting performers, the boys also took part in a musical performance by the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, a visit to the NSW Art Gallery, and a trip to the movies to see the very moving story of Fr Damien of Molokai, a priest who dedicated his life to people forced to live in a leper colony.



Year 7 Leaders

Back row, from left, Joseph Payten, Henry Norris, Patrick McNamee, James Corcoran, Chris Harrington, Andrew Thomas, Pat Ryan, Max Hutton, Harry O'Neill
Seated, from left, Laurence Young, Con Costi, Thomas McNamara, Alistair Stephenson, Matthew Kirkwood

One of the highlights of the year was the musical, Joseph. In all, more than 130 boys took part in the production which was an outstanding success. At the end of Term II, Mr Kevin Turner, the Year 7 Coordinator of many years, was granted 12 months' leave to pursue a leadership position in the Catholic system. We thank Mr Turner for all his hard work over the years, and wish him well.

The year 2002 was a significant one in the history of the Junior Campus as it is the last year that Year 7 joins with the Primary classes on the Junior Campus. In 2003, Years 7 and 8 will begin a new chapter in the history of the College in the brand new Middle School building in the Senior School campus.

To all those many teachers who have made a contribution to the previous model of Year 7 over the years, our sincere thanks. Like the many teachers who have gone before, the team of teachers in the Junior Campus this year has displayed great dedication and care for the students, and I am sure these qualities have not gone unnoticed by the students.

To the students themselves, I thank you. By and large, you have been a credit to your school, your family and above all, yourselves.

Thanks for the memories!

Mr Martin Collins



Some of the cast of Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat

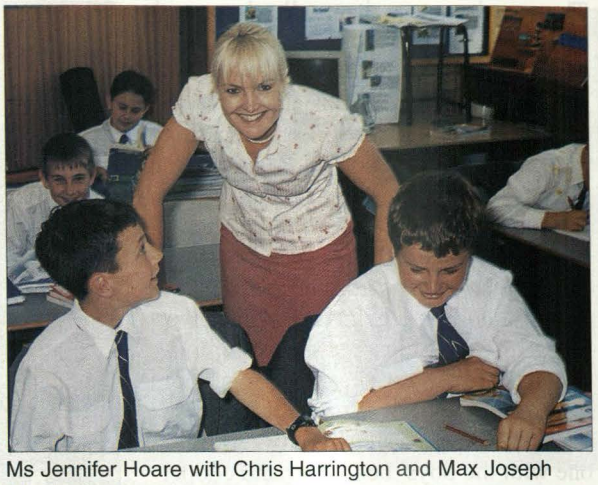


Jackson Mark and Michael Egan

Year 7



Edward Godbold, William Doyle, Anatole Koteczky and Nicholas Parrella



Ms Jennifer Hoare with Chris Harrington and Max Joseph



Sam Williams and Brendan Donovan



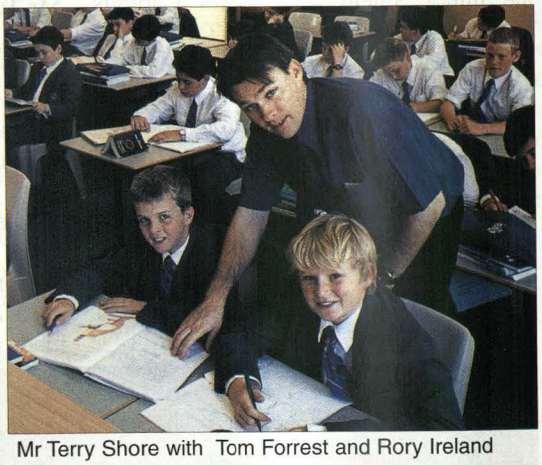
Mr Brad Moar with Jake Cumbers and Mitchell Davies



Gabriel Navidzadeh and James Vaughan



Remington Tonkin, James McGuire, Tom Krawiec, Mrs Bruna Smith and Ms Helen Heng



Mr Terry Shore with Tom Forrest and Rory Ireland

Year 8 Leaders



Back row, from left, Will Passas, Pat McCabe, Tom Coolican, Chris Larkin, Sam Diacos, Ciaran Gill
Seated, from left, Liam Meagher, Pat McGushin, James Reoch, Jeremy Johnson, Tim Butcher, Ben Williams

Reflections on 2002

Year 10

In early February, 200 young men came together to tackle 2002 head on. They faced many obstacles, however, these were dealt with in style. For most, Year 10 was a time of fun, enjoyment and hard work that flew by.

Mr Gock and Mr Warlters were the Form Masters; they were unbiased, laid back and calm. These qualities are essential. Patrick Wall and Sam Raresea were the SRC representatives; they organised a most successful dance in the Gartlan Centre.

In Term IV, students participated in a week of community service at a place of their choice. The Jesuit slogan' faith seeking justice', adopted by Pedro Arrupe was the focus of the week.

Students were encouraged to interact with a society foreign to them. The experience was a time of character building and a time to find God in others.

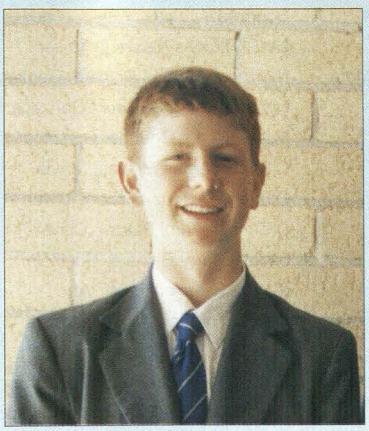
The School Certificate was a significant event as it provides a platform for the Higher School Certificate in two years.

In co-curriculum, many boys in Year 10 competed in Open teams and were rewarded with GPS premierships in summer and winter sport.

In addition, Dan Kelly represented NSW Schools in Rugby and Chris Weeks represented Australia in downhill skiing.

Another great year has passed; only a few to go, but Year 10 will never pass our minds because of the great times we had.

Jack Dwyer



Year 11

To corrupt Churchill, Year 11 could be said to mark the beginning of 'the end of the beginning', where, confronted by those fearsome three letters-HSC, students realise that the end of their school career is nigh. Fortunately for Year 11 in 2002, students seized upon this fact as a reason to increase, rather than decrease, their school commitments.

Indeed in 2002, Year 11 responded with vigour and vitality to the chase for the Magis, seeking to make the most of their second-last year at school.

In the classroom, most boys availed themselves of a demanding and challenging program of study, taking up subjects they were both interested in and liked.

Outside of the classroom, the year witnessed unforeseen levels of involvement and achievement. Involved in everything from debating to drama, boxercise to basketball, martial arts to musicals, rowing to retreats - the year was defined by a generous and wholehearted spirit of involvement. Such spirit was largely a catalyst for the many individual and collective achievements documented elsewhere in this yearbook. Such spirit also meant that even for those not participating, support for peers became the norm.

Throughout the year, students also took part in a Community Service programme, which saw students engage in personally challenging and rewarding forms of service. Each student found the experience an enjoyable and fulfilling one.

All in all, Year 11 proved to be a thoroughly fun and rewarding time for all concerned.

Christopher Croke



Year 12

Farewell, the pleasant harbourage of Faith,
The calm repose 'neath sunny skies and bright ...

I doubt many of our Year 12 students sleeping off the HSC in the shade of the palm trees will even dream of the words of Christopher Brennan, illustrious if unorthodox alumni of the College, as they too prepare to set off into the Unknown. Whether or not they are 'with vexation fraught' is a different question.

Many people ask what it is like to be finishing school. In a way – with all due respect to our Alma Mater – it feels good to be leaving Rhetoric behind. We will be free to believe what we want, and faith will be shown in actions, not in words.

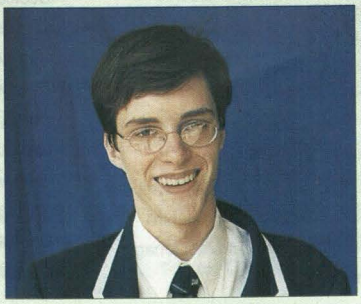
Yet at the same time this is a daunting challenge: there will be no Chapel at the heart of our three-sided Quadrangle, no statue in our Rose Garden, to remind us of the blood and agony which has bought us where we are today - and I do not just mean ours, for I doubt we put much into the bargain except our innocent hopes and half-formed minds. So, will we continue as we have begun? Or will it all become a shadow we cast behind us?

It would be pointless to suggest that we take only happy memories with us, but there are certainly some of us who have been in some way touched by their time here, and gained something – greater than memories – that will last them all their lives. They have taken with them a challenge, and it will now be their choice whether or not to meet that challenge.

It is a pity there could not be more of them; that is the challenge that is left to you who remain: to seize every opportunity and to question every word, not just for the sake of seizing and questioning, but with a firm intention of seeking out the truth which is at the heart of it, if you believe that truth exists. I suspect it will be much harder to see that truth once we walk out of these gates.

"Quantum potes, tantum aude'. We have heard these words so many times they may be sounding a little hollow; but if you will dare one thing here, dare to doubt. Doubting can be much harder than believing, but 'faith without doubt is superstition'. Doubt makes the difference between the belief we have when we come here, and the belief we have when we leave here. More than anything else, doubt affirms faith.

Brian Gray



Year 5

Name	House
Aranha, Nathan Phillip	Chisholm
Campbell, James Alexander	Claver
Cordony, Maximillian Benjamin	Cheshire
Corrigan, Thomas John	Campion
Cox, Samue Robert	MacKillop
Davidson, Edward James	More
Dooley, James Brendan	Xavier
Dooley, Stephen John	Xavier
Dye, Nicholas James	Owen
Hayson, Dominic John	Dalton
Mathieson, Kyle Ross	Ricci
McCraith, Conor Patrick	Cheshire
Murphy, Thomas Peter	Campion
Parsons, Simon Jeffrey	Chisholm
Powell, William Patrick	MacKillop
Rocca, Damian Philip	Xavier
Scardino, Alexander Raymond	Southwell
Scardino, Jonathan Michael	Southwell
Skilbeck, Matthew John	Owen
Smallhorn, Adam Christopher	Campion
Strokon, Maxim Andrew	Gonzaga
Sullivan, Anthony Alexander	Ricci
Warne, James Hastings	Campion
Welch, Joseph Anthony	Claver
White, Luke Andrew	More

Year 6

Name	House
Aitchison, James Maxwell	Campion
Aley, Giles Stuart	MacKillop
Andersen, Matthew Lino Friis	Ricci
Barclay, David Akira	More
Barry, Matthew Paul	Xavier
Bellemore, Kurtis Michael	
Bonnici, Christopher Paul	Owen
Bowers, Adam Steven	Owen
Burns, Matthew Francis	Gonzaga
Burns, Thomas Edward	Cheshire
Buttel, Samuel David	Southwell
Callaway, Nicholas Benedict	Ricci
Clune, Matthew John	Dalton
Cogar, Adam James	Southwell
Cougle, Andrew James	Southwell
Crowley Gray, Gabriel Mason	Xavier
Dalton, Hugh Francis	Claver
Dempsey, Patrick Boyd	Xavier
Dent, William Vincent	Owen
Diserens, John Paul	Campion
Dunn, Nicholas James	Campion
Emmett, Matthew George	Campion
Farrell, Cameron Robert	Xavier
Fitzgerald, Nicholas Michael	MacKillop
Ford, Elliot John	Owen
Garrett, Matthew Peter	Campion
Grimble, Peter Arthur	Southwell
Helmich, Troy Steven	Cheshire
Hill, Nicholas Michael MacDonagh	Gonzaga
Hunt, James Douglas Roy	Chisholm
Jamieson, Nicholas Peter	Cheshire
Jones, Michael Stephen	Chisholm
Kalyk, Steven Matthew	Chisholm
Kelly, Ben James	Claver
Kennedy, Bede Daniel	Dalton
MacKen, Gregory Philip	Gonzaga
Masi, John Paul	Ricci
McClay, Christopher Logan	Claver
McCoy, Xavier William	More
Mead, Logan Thomas	More
Meagher, Jonathon Thomas	Southwell
Milicich, Mitchell James	Owen
Molloy, Joseph Anthony	MacKillop
Moseley, Gianni Zaetta	Gonzaga
Murphy, Liam Vincent	Xavier
Neely, Joseph Ewan	Dalton
Ng, Alexander Kim Tah	Campion
O'Neill, James John	More
O'Neill, Joshua Matthew	Dalton
Pacetta, Francesco Anthony	Claver
Petersen, Brendan Christian	Chisholm
Ratcliffe, Christopher James	MacKillop
Ryan, Nicholas Vincent	Gonzaga
Satterthwaite, Hugh Michael	Gonzaga
Sharpe, Alexander Peter	Cheshire
Shirvington, William James Rupert	Campion
Tonkin, Remington John Morecombe	Ricci
Videan, Oscar Alan	Chisholm
Wilkie, Joshua Jack Kehoe	More

Year 7

Name	House
Ainge Roy, Thomas Douglas	Owen
Arkell, Christian David	Cheshire
Armstrong, Hamish Alan John	Chisholm
Askey-Doran, Brendan Francis	Southwell
Baistow, Nicholas James	Cheshire
Barbara, Alex Francesco	Campion
Barlow, Michael Bernard	Ricci
Barnes, Mallory Lindsay	Claver
Barr, James Edward	MacKillop
Barton, Philip Anthony Ronald	Claver
Bell, Patrick Charles	Claver
Benn, Donald Magrath	Campion
Bethwaite, Harrison James	Campion
Biancardi, Lachlan Robert	Gonzaga
Bleasel, Jonathan Mark	Cheshire
Bonserio, Franco	Chisholm
Buckley, Timothy John	Campion
Callanan, William Sebastian	Xavier
Cameron, Brendan Hugh	Southwell
Cantori, Alexander	Owen
Carey, Patrick Thomas	Campion
Carruthers, Samuel William	More
Castino, Matthew Robert	Cheshire
Chong, Jonathan Luke	Ricci
Clarke, Ashton James	Dalton
Clinton, Jack	Ricci
Collignon, Andrew John	Cheshire
Constable, David John	Southwell
Cook, Andrew John	Dalton
Cook, Chesterton Philip	Cheshire
Corcoran, James Joseph	Southwell
Corcoran, Matthew Thomas	Ricci
Costi, Constantine Michael	MacKillop
Crampton, Nicholas Alexander	Cheshire
Crandles, Thomas William	Chisholm
Cridland, D'Arcy Thomas	Gonzaga
Crowley, William Patrick	Dalton
Cumbers, Thomas Jake	Southwell
Curnow, Dean Michael	More
Curran, Teak Michael	More
Dale, Mitchell John	Campion
Daly, James Patrick	Gonzaga
Davies, Mitchell John	Xavier
Dawson, Mitchell Charles Edward	MacKillop
Diserens, Benjamin Williams	Campion
Docker, Myles Curtis	Ricci
Donovan, Brendan Patrick	More
Douglas, James Mark	MacKillop
Doyle, William Anthony	Ricci
Duffy, Charles Gavan	Xavier
Egan, Michael James	More
Egan, Timothy Joseph	Cheshire
Evans, Charles Andrew	Cheshire
Everest, Patrick James	Dalton
Farrell, Huw Robert	Cheshire
Fennel, John Justin	Southwell
Fergus, Nicholas Austin Neil	Owen
Fernon, Thomas Francis	Claver
Fessey, Benjamin John	Campion
Forrest, Thomas Adrian	Xavier
Fraser, Andrew Eliot	MacKillop
Frawley, Andrew Aloysious	Campion
Gagliardi, Christopher Roger	Xavier
Godbold, Edward Charles	MacKillop
Gorman, Harrison Gyles	Cheshire
Gregg, James Andrew	Cheshire
Happell, Alexander David	MacKillop
Hardy, Bartholomew James	Claver
Harrington, Christopher Geoffrey	Owen
Harrington, Nicholas James	Owen
Harrowsmith, Patrick John	Owen
Hay, Bryce Andrae	Claver
Hayes, Kane Sebastian	Campion
Heazlewood, Joshua Peter	Dalton
Henry, Ryan Benjamin	Chisholm
Herlihy, David Redmond Burton	More
Hew, Jonathan Joseph	Claver
Heyer-Wright, Robert Christopher	Southwell
Higgins, Timothy Edward	Ricci
Hill, Andrew Francis Hamilton	Cheshire
Hovey, Thomas William Jack	Ricci
Hung, Joshua Francis	MacKillop
Hunter, Jack Edward	Claver
Hunting, Lawrance James	Chisholm
Hutton, Maxim Jordan	Ricci
Ingram, Matthew James	Southwell
Ireland, Rory James	More
Irwin, Samuel David	Ricci
Joseph, Douglas Maximilian	Owen
Kean, Damien Francis	Claver
Kennedy, Michael James	Ricci
King, Michael Thomas	Chisholm
Kirkwood, Matthew John	Campion
Koteczky, Anatole Anthony	Chisholm
Kowara, Jonathan Enrico	MacKillop
Kramer, Christopher Joseph	Dalton
Krawiec, Thomas James	Claver
Leung, Timothy Ho Yin	Southwell
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Manevski, Justin James	Owen
Manna, Stephen Dominic	Southwell
Mark, Jackson Lee	Chisholm
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McCullough, William John	Dalton
McDuling, David Patrick	Owen
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McFarland, Alastair Robert	Claver
McGuire, James Edward	MacKillop
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McNamee, Patrick Peter	Claver
McNicholl, John Paul	Gonzaga
Meagher, Toby Edward	Southwell
Meek, Jason Robert	Gonzaga
Menary, Patrick Arthur John	Xavier
Mesa, Stephen Gustav	Gonzaga
Metcalfe, James Andrew	More
Montano, Richard Ronald	Claver
Moran, Patrick Michael	MacKillop
Morse, Samuel Austen	Ricci
Murphy, Michael William	Dalton
Murphy, Sebastian John	Southwell
Murton, Patrick Douglas	Southwell
Natale, Christopher James	Xavier
Navidzadeh, Gabriel Joseph	Southwell
Neal, Thomas Maxwell	Xavier
Nicholson, James Howard	Gonzaga
Nimmo, George Patrick	Gonzaga
Norris, Henry Charles	Gonzaga
O'Brien, James Michael	Xavier
O'Brien, Thomas Michael	Owen
O'Connell, Tomi Patrick	Claver
O'Neill, Harry Richard	Chisholm
O'Neill, Patrick James	More
O'Neill, Thomas Jack	Dalton
Oxenham, Oliver John	Campion
Parrella, Nicholas Aaron	Gonzaga
Payten, Joseph Renwick	MacKillop

Perrin, Francois Christian Claver
Perrott, Lukas Robert Rojo Gonzaga
Perry, Peter James Xavier
Pinnock, Guy Edward Dalton
Pirrottina, Anthony Guido MacKillop
Pogonoski, Rhys Christopher Cheshire
Prodinger, Luke Nicholas Gonzaga
Quartly, Edward James Southwell
Quigley, Adam James Chisholm
Quirk, James Francis Claver
Radford, William Allan Dalton
Renshaw, Henry James Gleeson More
Retter, Benjamin Peter MacKillop
Roach, Liam Stephen Chisholm
Rooney, Christopher Alexander Claver
Rowe, Edward Charles Southwell
Russo, Anthony Joseph Southwell
Ryan, Diarmuid Anthony More
Ryan, Patrick William Ricci
Sheehan, Luke Thomas Ricci
Smallhorn, Jack Bryan Campion
Smith, Cameron Edward Acton Dalton
Sommer, Andrew Marc Ricci
Stephenson, Alistair William Chisholm
Sutherland, John David Xavier
Teudt, Mitchell Phillip More
Thomas, Andrew Nesbitt Owen
Thomson, Nathan Laidlaw Chisholm
Took, John David Thompson Southwell
Tsolakides, Luke Savas George Gonzaga
Tucker, John Quincy Carlisle Dalton
Tuxworth, Nicholas John Dalton
Vaughan, James Tatton Dalton
Vaz, Nathan Daniel Ricci
Venuti, Daniel Craig Chisholm
Von Sperl, Sven Olaf More
Walker, Alexander Terrant Dalton
Wall, Hayden Phillip More
Wall, Samuel Angus Lake MacKillop
Walsh, Marcel David More
Watson, David James Chisholm
Wehinger, Konrad Johann Juhadi Chisholm
Wells, Michael George Ricci
Whealing, Christopher Gregory Xavier
Whitaker, Anthony Kevin Xavier
Williams, Samuel James Southwell
Wilson, Byron Mark MacKillop
Wirth, Sebastian Edward Owen
Wong, Kennard Jin-Ping Campion
Wyllie, Matthew Cunneen Ricci
Young, Laurence Eric Southwell
Zakaras, Joseph Michael Eric MacKillop

Year 8

Name	House
Ahern, Adam Terrence	Campion
Anderson, Thomas Malcolm	Claver
Aquilina, Benjamin Anthony	Claver
Arnott, Jared Leslie	Gonzaga
Atkinson, Thomas William Christian	Southwell
Bailey, Edward Guy	More
Bailey, Michael Patrick	More
Bambridge, Jarred Gee-Leong	Gonzaga
Barnes, Dominic James Hayes	Claver
Benjamin, Mathew Kakkaseri	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
Brogan, Michael Robert	More
Burt, Nicholas Anthony	Southwell
Butcher, Timothy James	Gonzaga
Bye, Mitchell John Birchland	More
Campbell, Adam Edward	Ricci
Carter, Robert James Donald	Gonzaga
Chandler, Paul Alexander	Campion
Cheung, Nicholas Kar-Ming	Dalton
Clapham, Dominic Michael	Xavier
Clark, Anthony Paul	More
Clark, Grant Lesley	MacKillop
Clarke, Oliver Maxwell	Cheshire
Cleary, James Desmond	Dalton
Clement, Stephen James	More
Clifton, Alistair Robert	MacKillop
Cohen, Benjamin Anthony	Xavier
Coleman, Bryan Zolite	Cheshire
Colvin, Alexander David	Campion
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 James	Cheshire
D'Ambrosio, Andrew Michael	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
Fitzgerald, Timothy Bruce	MacKillop
Forsyth, Jonathan Alexander	Claver
Francis, Paul James	Cheshire
Friend, David Christopher	Southwell
Gaddin, Bruce Jonathan	Owen
Gall, Ryan James Norman	Campion
Gallagher, Matthew William	More
Garling, Kim Adam	Campion
Gatt, Arthur Frederick	Dalton
Ghisla, Matthew Robert	Owen
Gilholme, Benjamin Kristofer	Chisholm
Gill, Ciaran Patrick Jingxun	Southwell
Goddard, Geoffrey Bruce	Xavier
Gordon, David John	Ricci
Gormly, Thomas Francis	Cheshire
Graham, Jack Gregory	Dalton
Grant, Christian Edward Campbell	Owen
Grant, John Douglas	Claver
Green, Sam William	Cheshire
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 Augustus	Dalton
Herborn, Matthew Robert	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 James	MacKillop
Jedlin, James Edward	Xavier
Jeppesen, Mark Christian	Campion
Johnson, Jeremy Owen	MacKillop
Johnstone, Gwylim Reay	Chisholm
Joseph, Leon William	Owen
Julian, Richard Sam	Southwell
Kalyk, William George	Chisholm
Kelly, Thomas Robert	Chisholm
King, Michael Christopher	Campion
Kok, Christopher William	Ricci
Kuan, Hugo Hiu Fung	Southwell
Lancaster, Nicholas John	Dalton
Lane, Kerry Patrick	MacKillop
Lang, Patrick John	Dalton
Larkin, Christopher John	Claver
Lee, James Crofton	Owen
Leitner, Peter James Fredric	MacKillop
Lindqvist, Tyrone Ken	Ricci
Livesey, Edward Martin	Campion
Lloyd, Benjamin Charles	Chisholm
Locke, George Joseph	Owen
Long, Christopher Sam	Dalton
Lynch, Malcolm Edward	Dalton
MacArthur, William Robert	Campion
MacLean, Alexander John	Chisholm
Mahony, William Alexander	Cheshire
Malouf, Lloyd Phozzie Gerard	Gonzaga
Malouf, Richard John	Gonzaga
Marchand, Christopher George	Ricci
Marlow-Palmer, Brian John	MacKillop
Marshall, Benjamin Christopher	Cheshire
Martin, Matthew David	Campion
Matthews, Philip Peter	Cheshire
May, James Lewis	Southwell
May, Matthew Cyril	Cheshire
McCabe, Patrick Charles	Chisholm
McCullough, Christopher James Bennett	Southwell
McGahey, Benjamin Daniel	Owen
McGushin, Patrick Francis	Xavier
McKeon, Richard John	Xavier
McMahon, Thomas James	More
McManus, Matthew Peter	Chisholm
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 Timothy	More
Moore, Aaron Robert	More
Murray, Edward Michael	Dalton
Nigem, John	Xavier
Noel, Thomas Guy	Dalton
O'Donnell, Luke Christopher	MacKillop
O'Loughlin, Nicholas Charles	Owen
Oei, Philippe Michael Kit Hiong	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 Lachlan	Dalton
Robinson, Stuart Morgan	Gonzaga
Roche, Brendan Thomas	Gonzaga
Rogge, James Joseph	Campion
Rohl, Stephen James	Claver
Ryan, Christopher Luke	Owen
Ryan, Dominic Eric	MacKillop
Saunders, Thomas Hayward	Dalton
Schindler, Jonathan Robert Thomas	Cheshire
Searle, Gerard Thomas	Ricci
Shannon, Tom Edward Heaton	Claver
Shaw, Andrew George	Chisholm
Sheehan, Matthew Jeffrey	Owen
Siviour, Ryan Michael	Claver
Smith, Thomas Henry	Owen
Smyth, Gerard Timothy	Dalton
Smyth, Jack Paul	Owen
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 Michael Dalton
Veyret, Timothy James Xavier
Villani, Matteo Anthony Ricci
Walsh, James Kevin MacKillop
Walsh, Richard Lee More
Warnes, Patrick James Xavier
Watson, James Francis Taylor Claver
Webster, Alistair Gregory Claver
Westhoff, Lewis Gerard Claver
Whiteway, Stuart John Lance Ricci
Wiedenbein, Daniel Habermann Xavier
Williams, Benjamin Harold March Southwell
Williams, Ian Gregory More
Williams, Michael Sinclair Cheshire
Wilson, Adam Thomas MacKillop
Wood, Sean James Xavier
Woods, Digby Frederick Cheshire
Wyllie, Stephen Cunneen Ricci
Young, Alexander Jonathon Southwell

Year 9

Name House

Ahern, Daniel Xavier Campion
Ainsworth, Thomas Mark Xavier
Amodeo, James Alan Campion
Anderson, Dominic James Ricci
Aquilina, Daniel Paul Claver
Back, Liam Marsden More
Baine, Anthony Robert Campion
Barham, Matthew Owen Ricci
Barlow, Damian Primo Ricci
Bateman, Christopher Nicholas More
Benecke, Edward Peter Cheshire
Biviano, Adriano Fausto MacKillop
Bott, Adrian Joel Chisholm
Bourke, Daniel Patrick Ricci
Bradley, Michael James Chisholm
Brand, Edward Stephen Nowlan Chisholm
Braund, Richard Thomas Dalton
Buttenshaw, Timothy Reginald Chisholm
Cahill, Richard Alistair Robert More
Cakarnis, Jakob David Gonzaga
Callanan, Edward George Xavier
Campbell, Andrew Gregory Chisholm
Cape, Patrick Donald Peter Chisholm
Carroll, Gareth John More
Carroll, Sean Patrick More
Carroll, Toby James Ricci
Chaffey, Samuel John Campion
Cheung, Kenneth Chiu-Vin Dalton
Chidrawi, Paul Allan Chisholm
Clarebrough, Christopher James Ricci
Clarke, Geoffrey Webster MacKillop
Clifford, Timothy Michael MacKillop
Clift, Nicholas Joel More
Colvin, Richard Mark Campion
Conaghan, Nathan Daniel Chisholm
Conlon, Matthew Robert Southwell
Conrick, Samuel Claude Ricci
Contos, Dean Southwell
Cook, Matthew Alan Dalton
Crammond, Lachlan McIntyre Kinnear Claver
Crisci, Nicholas Ivano Campion
Cuddigan, Jack Michael Owen
Curtin, Bryan Kim Xavier
Curtin, Richard Charles Xavier
D'Ambrosio, Paolo Dalton
Dal Broi, Aaron Luke Cheshire
Dalton, Campbell Irvine Dalton
Deguara, Jared Luke Claver
Dempsey, Robert Alan Chisholm
Dennis, Ian Paul Dalton
Dennis, Patrick Stanley Dalton
Di Bella, Joel Walter John Campion
Dixon, Jesse Daniel Claver
Dowling, Benjamin Patrick Southwell
Down, Jordan Michael Campion
Dunn, Robert Charles Xavier
Egan, Samuel Patrick Campion
Elsegood, Christopher George Claver
Evans, James Michael Cheshire
Everest, Michael Owen Dalton
Farac, Anthony Peter Campion
Fernandez, Matthew John Cheshire
Fernon, Edward John Claver
Fisher, Luke Sheridan MacKillop
Fitzgerald, Adam Thomas Arthur Southwell
Flynn, Matthew James Gonzaga
Fonseka, Mark Jude More
Forbes, Christian Carter Sinclair Ricci
Fox, Samuel John Southwell
Frame, Thomas Maxwell More
Fraunfelter, Alexander Charles Southwell
Friels, Jack William Gonzaga
George, William John Dalton
Gorman, Thomas Ian Gonzaga
Gray, William Benjamin Gonzaga
Greathead, Joseph James Barry MacKillop
Grey, Simon Robert Baird Southwell
Grieves, Kieran Douglas Alan MacKillop
Guzowski, Nicholas John Gonzaga
Hannaford, Matthew John Planta 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
Hulme, Daniel Martin Dalton
Hunter, Benjamin Michael Claver
Hur, Francisco Seung Shik Ricci
Jones, Daniel Barrett Dalton
Joseph, Mark Alexander Owen
Jurd, Samuel Jack MacKillop
Kelly, Dominic Francis Claver
Kennedy, Jack Andrew Southwell
Kennedy, Jonathan William Ricci
Kennedy, William David Ricci
Kent, Thomas Michael Xavier
Kerridge, Andrew David Claver
King, James Anthony Cheshire
Kirkham, Thomas William Gonzaga
L'Huede, Anthony Robert James 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
Long, Benjamin Peter Dalton
Long, Simon William Cheshire
Lynch, Patrick Michael Claver
MacAlpine, Andrew Stuart Xavier
Mair, Andrew Robert Southwell
Malouf, Jarryd Anthony Gonzaga
Manna, Robert Gregory Southwell
Martin, Patrick Michael MacKillop
Martino, Christopher Domenic Gonzaga
May, Timothy James MacKillop
Mayoh, Patrick William Gonzaga
McCaffrey, Kieran Anthony Claver
McCoy, Edward James Fearon More
McCullagh, Alexander Patrick Xavier
McCullagh, James Anthony Xavier
McDermott, Michael Francis Chisholm
McDougall, Matthew Allan Owen
McEncroe, Alexander Jaime Xavier
McGarry, Blake Alan Claver
McGuire, Richard John MacKillop
McIntosh, Alexander Michael Owen
McKay, Jacob Andrew Chisholm
McLean, Stuart Edward Graham Claver
Meagher, Henry John Southwell
Metzner, Thomas Henry Southwell
Miles, Alexander Murray Owen
Miller, William Peter Owen
Millett, Nicolas James Owen
Montano, James Vincent Edgard Claver
Montgomery, Tod Peter More
Morgan, Benjamin James Dalton
Morgan, Nicholas John MacKillop
Morrison, Alexander Varley Gonzaga
Morrow, Mathew Phillip Ricci
Nathan, William Gregory Dalton
Navidzadeh, Darius Philip Southwell
Nedeljkovic, Nicholas MacKillop
Needham, Thomas John Gonzaga
Nelson, Nicholas Alexander Campion
Neville, Jeremy James Cheshire
O'Brien, Damien Edward John Cheshire
O'Brien, James Peter Edward Gonzaga
O'Connor, Thomas John Cheshire
O'Dell, Thomas Anthony Chisholm
O'Kane, Lachlan Francis Xavier
O'Mahoney, Patrick Barry James Claver
Palfreeman, Spencer Simon Campion
Panzarino, Simon Domenic Gonzaga
Parbury, Russell Charles Gonzaga
Parrella, Michael Luke Gonzaga
Perrin, Jonathan Xavier Claver
Perrott, Mitchell John Rojo Gonzaga
Phillips, Thomas Alexander 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 Charles Dalton
Radford, Thomas Michael Dalton
Reardon, Dominic Bede Claver
Resch, Sam Thomas Alexander Xavier
Ridley, Samuel Blair Campion
Roach, Daniel Michael Chisholm
Robertson, Stuart John Dalton
Rolleston, Christopher David Owen
Rush, Sam Edward Dalton
Ryan, Eamon Thomas More
Salter, Richard Carl Claver
Samaan, Andrew James Alfie Southwell
Sheehan, James Paul Ricci
Silver, Thomas Padraic Gonzaga
Simpson, Austen Colin MacKillop
Smith, Alexander William Xavier
Sood, Dominic Xavier
Spratt, Peter Charles Campbell Cheshire
St John, Mark David Francis Chisholm
Standen, Tavis William Thomas Dalton
Stewart-Hunter, James Stephen More
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
Tse, William Siu-Chung Xavier
Turner, Jack William Chisholm
Von Sperl, Benjamin Alexander Southwell
Vrisakis, Alexander Robert Owen
Wall, Mitchell Ryan Alan More
Ward, Nicholas John Xavier
Wells, Liam AlexanderCampion
Whybourne, Martin James More
Wirth, Angus Lloyd Owen
Wong, Andrew Chak Hin Ricci
Woolrych, Edward Timothy Ricci
Woolrych, Oliver Geoffrey Ricci
Young, Samuel Augustine Southwell

Year 10

Name	House
Allen, Christian Edmund	Dalton
Anderson, Simon Colin	Campion
Andrea, Charles Adam	Dalton
Andrews, Dane Alexander	Xavier
Andriolo, Joshua Laurence	Xavier
Ashman, Peter Harold	Campion
Auzou, Alexandre Francois Graham	Cheshire
Bailey, Ryan William	Claver
Balkin, Robert Gregory	Campion
Bannister, James Alan Craig	Chisholm
Barr, Temujin James	MacKillop
Barrow, Samuel James	Southwell
Baulderstone, Nicholas Robert	More
Beilby, William Sebastian Laurence David	Gonzaga
Bennett, Robert Henry	MacKillop
Biancardi, Dominic Albert	Gonzaga
Bird, Jackson Munro	Owen
Bollen, Lachlan Finbar	Campion
Bortolotti, Marcus Edward	Campion
Boyd, Michael William James	Cheshire
Boyle, Michael Alexander	Cheshire
Bray, Andrew Terrence	Southwell
Brennan, William Hall	Cheshire
Brettell, James Anthony	Ricci
Brogan, Timothy Paul	More
Buttenshaw, Richard Arnold	Chisholm
Bye, Laurence Edward Birchland	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 Kit Bong	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 Michael	Claver
D'Apice, Jason Scott Thomas	Chisholm
Dal Broi, Dean Christopher	Cheshire
David, Patrick Gerard	Cheshire
Davis, Elliot James	MacKillop
De Candia, David Mauro	MacKillop
Deves, Robert Keith	Dalton
Dickson-Battye, David William	Gonzaga
Doyle, Luke Andrew	Gonzaga
Driscoll, Jamie King Peng	Cheshire
Duncan, Campbell Centaurus	Gonzaga
Dunstan, Paul Thomas	Dalton
Dwyer, Jack William	Xavier
Dwyer, James Ian	Claver
Ellis, David Gordon	Dalton
Emslie, Timothy Scott	MacKillop
Fallins, Christopher Roland	Ricci
Fan, Roger Yiu Kwan	Xavier
Fay, Byron Michael	Campion
Felton, Dominic Julian	Campion
Fenessy, Eric	Dalton
Ferguson, Karl Brendon	More
Finch, Thomas James	More
Fitzgerald, Mathew Wayne	Chisholm
Flannery, George William	Claver
Fox, James Stanley	Claver
Friend, James Alexander	Southwell
Gallagher, Christopher Michael	Southwell
Galvin, Christopher James	Chisholm
Giannasca, Andrew John	More
Giblin, Patrick John	Owen
Gorman, Mitchell John	Cheshire
Graham, Alexander John	MacKillop
Gray, James John Jeremy	Xavier
Guion, James Peter	More
Hamilton, Andrew William	Campion
Hancock, Xavier John	Cheshire
Hardy, Nathaniel Thomas	Claver
Hartman, Samuel Adrian	Xavier
Hassall, Alexander Edward	Xavier
Healey, James Patrick	Chisholm
Hegarty, Simon Daniel	Claver
Herborn, Anthony Michael	Ricci
Herlihy, Alexander Richard	Campion
Hing, Adrian James	More
Hiscox, Edward Frederick	More
Holles, Dominic Michael Anthony	Logue Owen
Hor, Matthieson Edward	Dalton
Horne, Jacob Samuel	Owen
Hosie, William Paul	Xavier
Hotson, William Howard	Gonzaga
Howes, Thomas Noble Blyth	Southwell
Hreszczuk, Adam John	MacKillop
Hundt, James Colin	Ricci
Ireson, Timothy Michael	Gonzaga
Janu, Nicholas Karl	Ricci
Jeffery, Peter James	Campion
Jenkins, Edward Reginald Marr	Gonzaga
Johnson, Matthew Anthony	Owen
Jones, Nicholas William Standish	MacKillop
Joris, Anton Charles	Campion
Joseph, Eugene Oliver	Owen
Joseph, Thomas Vincent	Owen
Kalyk, Matthew Stephen	Chisholm
Kelly, Daniel Patrick	Dalton
Kenny, Brendan Robert	MacKillop
Kenny, Matthew Thomas	MacKillop
Kenny, Nicholas Peter	MacKillop
King, Benjamin Grant	More
Koenig, Kip Andrew	Southwell
L'Estrange, David James	Southwell
Lancaster, Matthew Samuel William	Ricci
Latter, Luke Aidan Clifton	Ricci
Lau, Joshua	Xavier
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
Lynch, Scott Allan	MacKillop
Maginn, Ruari Shane	More
Magney, James Michael	More
Mair, David William	Southwell
Manevski, Richard Justin	Owen
Marsh, William Thomas Charles	MacKillop
Martin, Sam Patrick	Gonzaga
Mattiussi, James Michael	Ricci
McBride, Timothy Charles	Campion
McCulloch, Daniel James	MacKillop
McDermott, Rowen Peter	Cheshire
McElvenny, Samuel Charles	Gonzaga
McGuire, Michael Mark	Claver
McGuire, Thomas George	MacKillop
McIntosh, David Neild	Cheshire
McManus, Andrew James	Claver
McMonnies, David Philip	Dalton
McNamee, Douglas John	Claver
Mead, William Nicholas	More
Meagher, Matthew Michael	Gonzaga
Mendoza, Michael Kent	More
Millar, Daniel Jeffrey	Campion
Murray, Thomas Fitzgerald	Dalton
Noel, Edward Stuart	Dalton
Noetel, Michael Thomas	Owen
O"Brien, Bryce Roy	
O'Brien, Christian Damien	Gonzaga
O'Connor, Sean Kieran	Cheshire
O'Donnell, James Gregory Paul	Ricci
O'Neill, James Edward	More
O'Sullivan, Glenn Edward	Gonzaga
Orsborn, James Mathew	Southwell
Oxenham, Simon Bede	Campion
Parmeter, Michael Thomas Edward	Cheshire
Pascoe, Dominic Michael	Cheshire
Pearse, Patrick Taunton	Xavier
Peppitt, Oscar Daniel	Dalton
Percy, Grant Edward	Dalton
Perry, Thomas Michael	Xavier
Perry, Thomas Michael	Xavier
Phillips, Sam Nicholas	Ricci
Phillips, William Gladstone	Cheshire
Plokstys, Martin Richard	Owen
Power, Robert Michael	Xavier
Powers, Adrian James	Owen
Quartly, Ian Andrew	Southwell
Radford-Sutton, Ashley Terrance	Ricci
Rankin, Angus Sailsbury	Cheshire
Raper, Damian Peter	Claver
Rarasea, Samuel	Owen
Raven, Nicholas Simon Wade	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 Gregory	Chisholm
Sherrah, Peter Robert	Xavier
Shevlane, James Stephen	Southwell
Silk, Martin James	Southwell
Simpson, Joseph Robert	Claver
Simpson, Louis Robert	Gonzaga
Simpson, Mark Joseph	Owen
Smith, Daniel Geoffrey	Dalton
Spencer, Michael Wakefield James	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
Terrell, Benjamin Simon	Chisholm
Testa, Alexander Ronald	Gonzaga
Tickner, Benjamin Gerard	Chisholm
Tindal, Mark Adrian	Cheshire
Tree, Patrick Laurence	Southwell
Turner, Benjamin Daniel	Chisholm
Valenti, Christopher Leonard	Gonzaga
Van Veenendaal, Sebastian Charles	Gonzaga
Walker, John (Jack) Adam Terrant	Dalton
Wall, Patrick Campbell John	More
Walsh, Liam Patrick	More
Warnes, Benjamin Thomas	Xavier
Weeks, Christopher Leslie	Chisholm
Wenman, Jonathon Michael Gerard	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 Hastings	Xavier
Anderson, Toby Milham	Claver
Angove, Simon Thomas	Cheshire
Armitage, Edward Thomas	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
Beck, Mark Andrew MacKillop
Bodimeade, Patrick Liam Owen
Braund, Julian Henry Dalton
Brennan, Noel Peter Ricci
Broadhurst, Christopher James Owen
Bromley, Thomas Edward Campion
Brooks-Garrett, Travis John Ricci
Brotohusodo, Nicholas John Southwell
Brown, Anthony Joseph Owen
Brown, Timothy Peter Southwell
Browne, Adam Edward Ricci
Brugman, Leon Michiel Alexander Southwell
Bryant, Benjamin John Xavier
Burns, Adam John Chisholm
Byrne, Timothy Edward Ricci
Cahill, Andrew Garry Campion
Campbell, Angus Phillip Ricci
Carroll, Ryan Francis Xavier
Cassegrain, Alex Murray-Gerard Dalton
Cheng, Brian Yu-Yan Dalton
Cheung, Sebastian Kar-Wing Dalton
Clear, Thomas Colman John Gonzaga
Clement, Thomas William More
Corcoran, Timothy David Ricci
Crasti, Thomas Mark Southwell
Croke, Christopher Eric Cheshire
Cullen, Thomas Bernard William Ricci
Curtis, Oliver Peter Gonzaga
Cuschieri, Dominic Ignatius Leonard Campion
Cutcliffe, Andrew James Southwell
Dawes, Robert Luke MacKillop
Delaney, Michael James MacKillop
Dicker, Thomas Charles Dalton
Dixon, Jack Hastings Claver
Doherty, Michael Kevin James MacKillop
Doran, Peter Henry George More
Edwards, Luke David Dalton
Englebrecht, James Edward Dalton
Farrell, Edward Douglas Owen
Farrell, Robert Samuel Cheshire
Farrell, Thomas Peter Owen
Fergus, Lachlan Keith William Owen
Ferguson, James Stirling Dalton
Fiorito, Adrian Robert Claver
Fisher, David Francis MacKillop
Fitzgerald, James Christopher MacKillop
Fleming, Justin Archibald John Campion
Flower, Mark James More
Flynn, Thomas Constantine 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 William Claver
Grant, Nathan Scott Owen
Gregory, Daniel John Campion
Guglielmino, Nicholas Anthony Gonzaga
Gunn, Daniel George MacKillop
Hannan, Luke William Cheshire
Happell, Christopher Alexander MacKillop
Harding, Henry John Beneder More
Harpham, John Neville Xavier
Harrington, Timothy John Chisholm
Harris, Charles Victor Xavier
Hartman, John Joseph Xavier
Healey, Damien Edward More
Herington, Pascal Joel Chisholm
Higgins, James Andrew Stuart 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 Thomas Xavier
Jenkins, Simon Luke Owen
Johnson, Michael Paul Southwell
Johnston, Nicholas Ross Owen
Jones, Simon Michael Cadman Owen
Kaloudonu, Vreniki Daniel Cheshire
Kennedy, Hugh Thomas Ricci
Kenney, Grayden Forster Hall Ricci
Kershaw, Blain Robert Xavier
Keys, Rohan Xavier Campion
Killham, Sean Andrew Chisholm
King, Edward Richard Owen
Koh, Hugh Hock Hoe More
Law, Christopher Yat Hin Claver
Lazzaro, Andrew James Ricci
Le Brocque, Justin Everett More
Lenehan, William Patrick Owen
Lind, Aaron James Southwell
Lloyd, Samuel Andrew Chisholm
Longhurst, Mark Stephen Dalton
Ma, Jung Sian Campion
MacAlyk, Ryan Luke David 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 Kilpatrick Chisholm
Mason, Sean Alan Campion
Mazzoni, Alexander Raymond Southwell
McDonald, Matthew William More
McDonald-Hughes, Andrew Robert Southwell
McDougall, James Wallace Owen
McGilvray, Luke Geoffrey MacKillop
McGregor, Christopher Malcolm Charles MacKillop
McKay, Angus Paul Eric Chisholm
McKeon, John Patrick Xavier
McNamee, Terence Stephen 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 Raymond More
Montgomery, Samuel Angus More
Moore, Jeremy William Cheshire
Murphy, Ian Patrick Cheshire
Natoli, Joseph Gennaro Campion
Needham, Christopher Robert Gonzaga
O'Brien, Jack Patrick Claver
O'Brien, Michael Richard Claver
O'Connell, James Patrick Cusack Ricci
O'Connor, Timothy Martin Cheshire
O'Connor, William Justin Cape Cheshire
O'Halloran, Patrick Charles Gonzaga
O'Loughlin, William Thomas Owen
O'Sullivan, Carl Barnham Claver
O'Sullivan, Luke Barnham Claver
Partington, Christopher Jonathan Irving 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
Priest, Roger Bryan Southwell
Prior, Nicholas Kenneth Owen
Prodinger, Michael Benjamin Dalton
Quigley, Mitchell Stephen Claver
Reardon, Michael Anthony Hathaway Claver
Rixon, Adam Bruce Kenneth Cheshire
Roberts, Patrick James More
Robertson, Thomas Douglas Chisholm
Roche, Michael Bede Cheshire
Rogerson, Myles Leonard Chisholm
Rolfe, Michael Edward Owen
Rowlison, Joshua Moore MacKillop
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
Skuthorp, George Philip Gonzaga
Slattery, Andrew Bernard Albert Dalton
Smith, Adrian Boyce Ricci
St John, Michael Joseph Beauchamp Chisholm
Storr, Geoffrey Robert Owen
Sutherland, Michael Alexander Gonzaga
Tait, Patrick Elias Ricci
Tame, Rhys Matthew MacKillop
Ternes, Michael Christopher Chisholm
Thomson, Brett Laidlaw Chisholm
Tighe, Edward Thomas MacKillop
Towey, Michael John Claver
Turner, Samuel Andrew More
Turner, Scott Graham Chisholm
Tuxworth, Thomas James Dalton
Van Beek, Thomas Herman Francis Claver
Vumbaca, Anthony Christopher John Mollace Campion
Wall, Guy Patrick More
Walsh, Andrew Patrick Cheshire
Walsh, Daniel Michael MacKillop
Walsh, Declan Xavier
Walsh, Ross Alfred More
Walsh, Simon Anthony Gonzaga
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
Windsor, Harry Charles Campion
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 McPherson	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 Christopher	Chisholm
Bowden, Nicholas Patrick Edward	Claver
Bowring, Luke Anthony Peter	MacKillop
Boyle, David Charles	Cheshire
Brettell, Dominic Joseph	Ricci
Broadhurst, Dominic John	Owen
Brownrigg, Robert Terence	Campion
Brungs, Benedict Michael	MacKillop

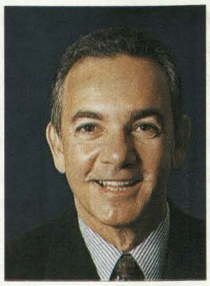
Burke, Patrick Allan Campion
Butler, David Michael Storey Chisholm
Bye, Alexander James Birchland More
Campbell, Scott David Dalton
Cantarella, Paolo Filliberto Xavier
Carey, Benedict Eris Southwell
Cashmore, Angus Bernard Molomby Gonzaga
Cassell, Tristan Phillip Gonzaga
Chaffey, Timothy Richard Campion
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 Edward Gonzaga
Coppa, Reuben More
Craven, Owen Llywelyn 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 Matthew Xavier
Edwards, Alexander James MacKillop
Eliatamby, Andre Johann Mario More
Ellis, Lindsay Matthew Dalton
Ellis, Shaun Michael Claver
Fagan, Robert James Campion
Fenessy, Kristopher John Dalton
Finn, Thomas Edward Chisholm
Friedrich, Jonathon Jeffrey Campion
Gay, Thomas Graeme Chisholm
George, Tristan James Dalton
Giugni, James Francis Campion
Goodwin, James Michael Cheshire
Grati, Andrew Leighton Dalton
Gray, Brian Francis Xavier
Gregg, Michael James Cheshire
Grosmann, David George Owen
Gunn, Nicholas Peter MacKillop
Guzowski, Christopher Andrew Peter Gonzaga
Hanna, Matthew Philip Dalton
Hannelly, Ryan Anthony Ricci
Hardy, Benjamin Mark Claver
Hartman, Peter Robert Xavier
Hayson, Luke Oswald Thomas Chisholm
Henley, Edward Charles Claver
Hill, Nicholas Andrew Owen
Hill, Nicholas George Meeten Xavier
Hill, Thomas Anthony Owen
Hinton, Samuel Joseph Claver
Hogan, Luke Anthony Dalton
Horan, Daniel Christopher Cheshire
Hui, Duncan Patrick Hin-Ming Ricci
Hurley, Nicholas David Southwell
Impey, Christopher Michael Campion
Jarvis, Julian Mark Southwell
Joseph, David John Owen
Kavanagh, Christopher Charles Dalton
Kennedy, Edward Alexander Ricci
Kennedy, Thomas Mark Southwell
Kertesz, Mathew Emery More
King, Alexander John More
King, Christopher Leonard Cheshire
King, James Francis Chisholm
King, Luke William Campion
King, Stuart Michael Owen
Kos, Martin More
Krncevic, Jesse James Campion
Lancaster, Benjamin Jack Moy Dalton
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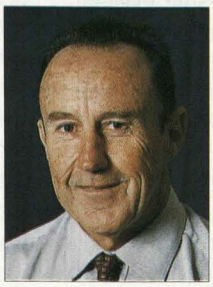

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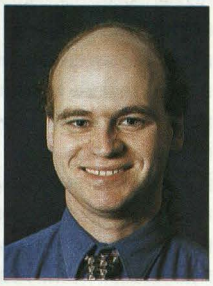

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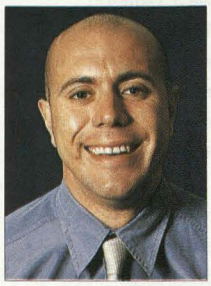

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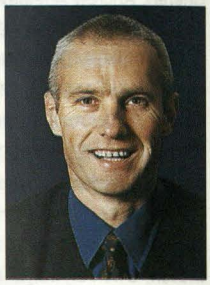

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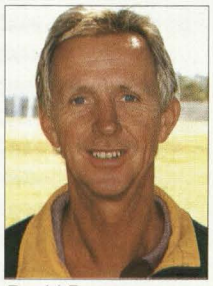

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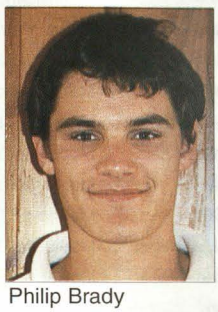

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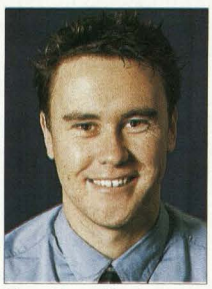

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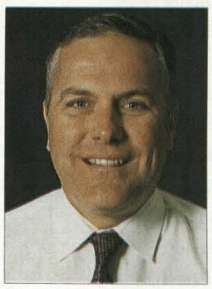

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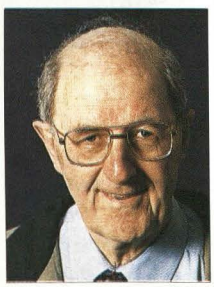

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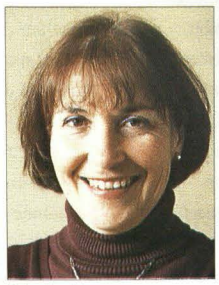

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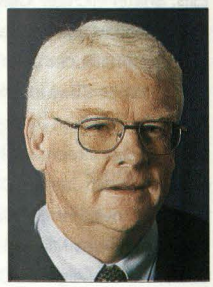

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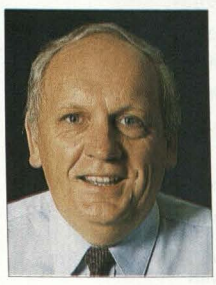

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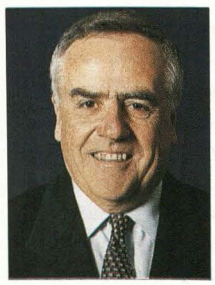

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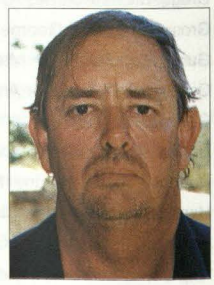

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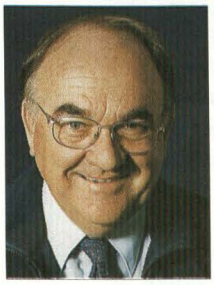

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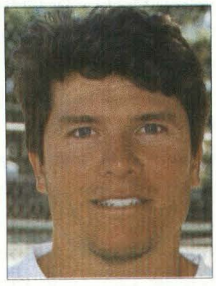

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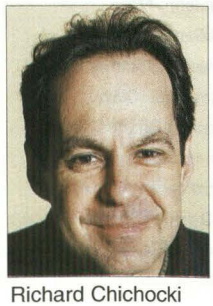

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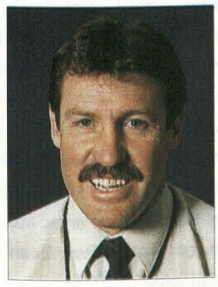

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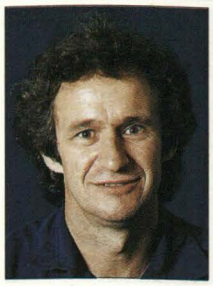

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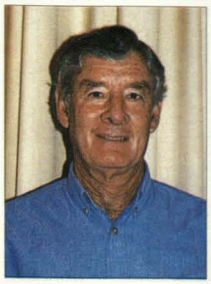

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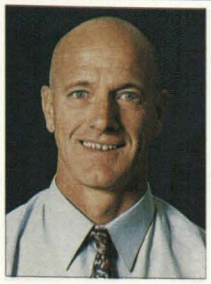

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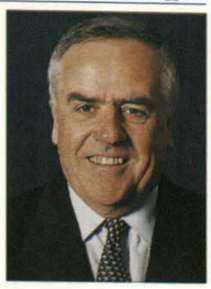

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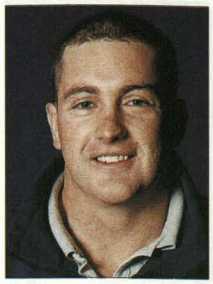

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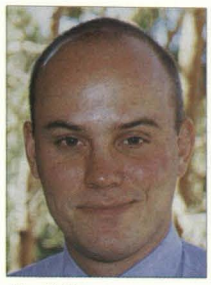

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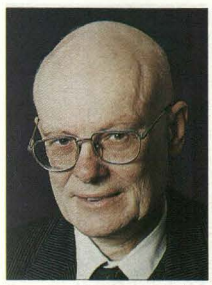

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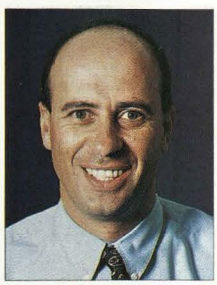

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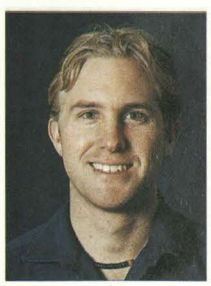

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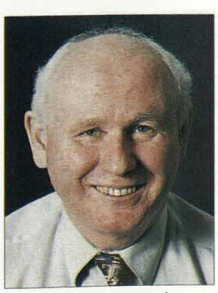

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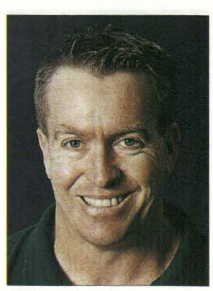

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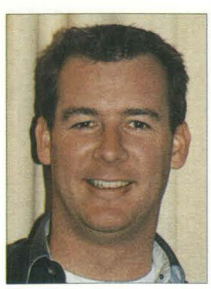

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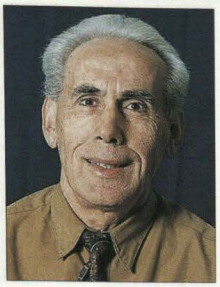

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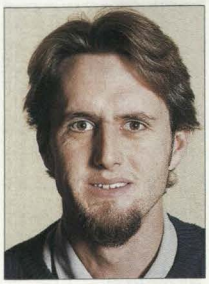

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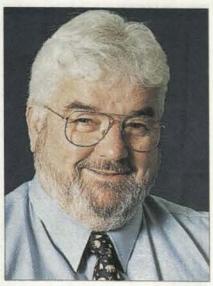
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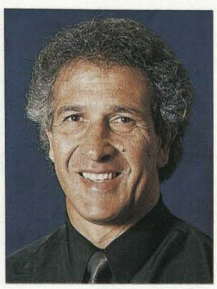

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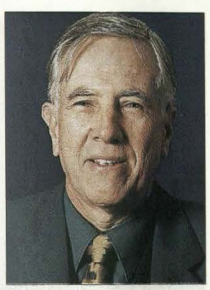

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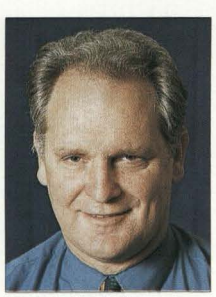

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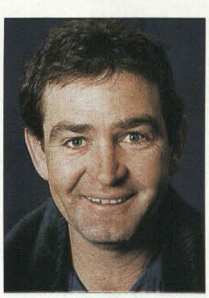

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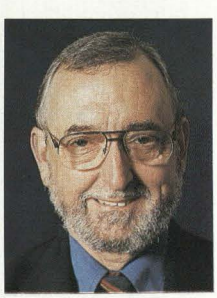

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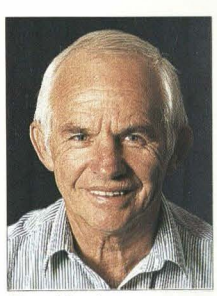

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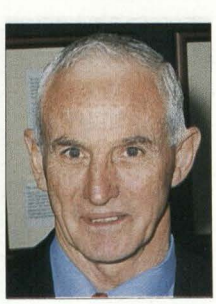

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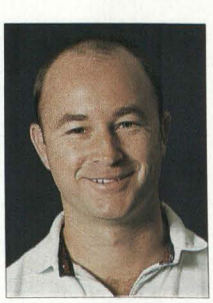

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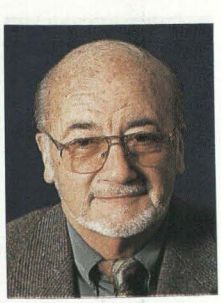

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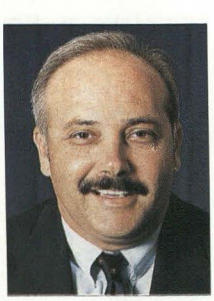

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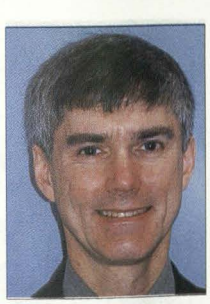

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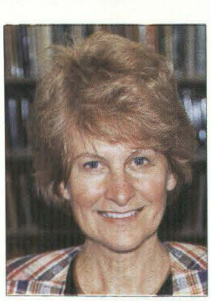

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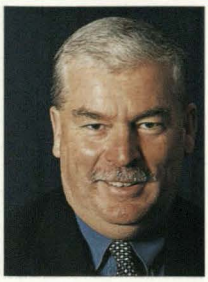

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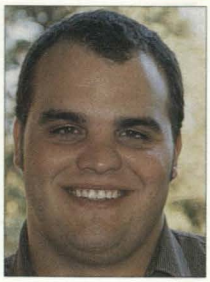

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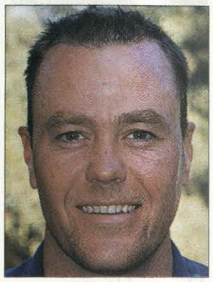

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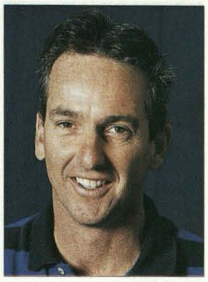

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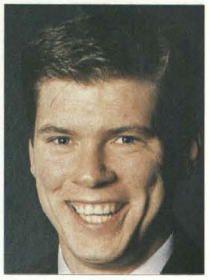

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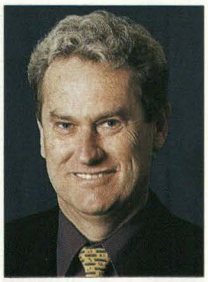

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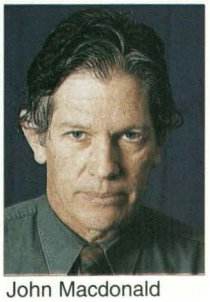

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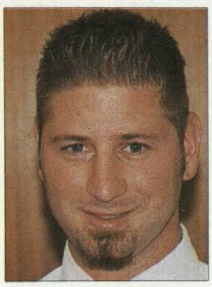

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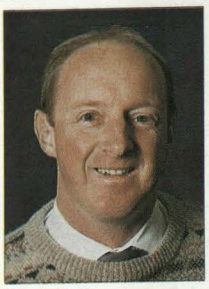

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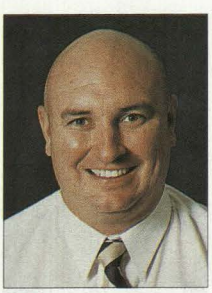

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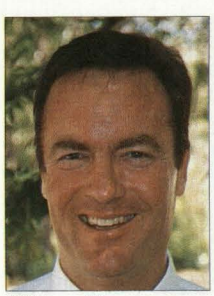

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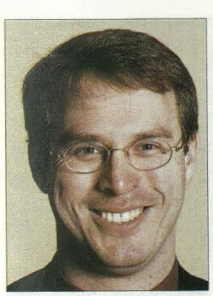

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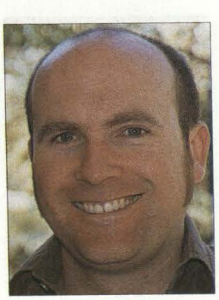

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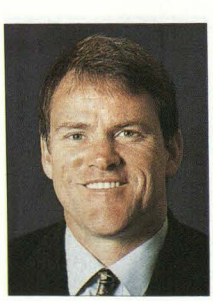

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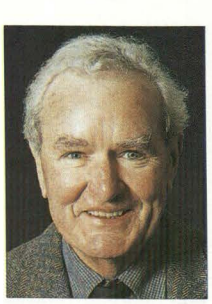

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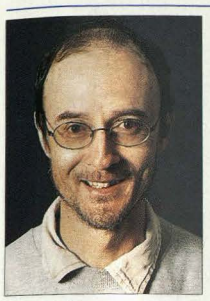

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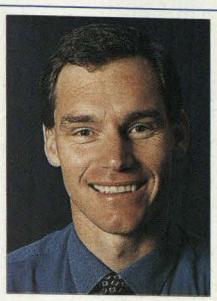

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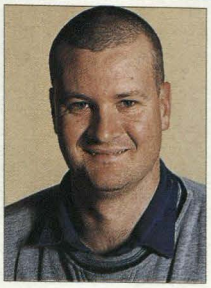

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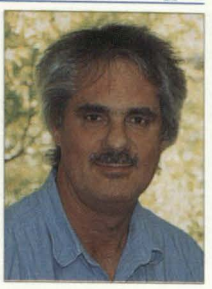

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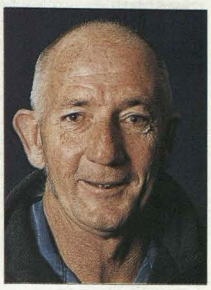

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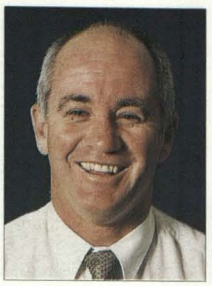

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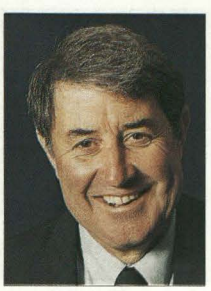

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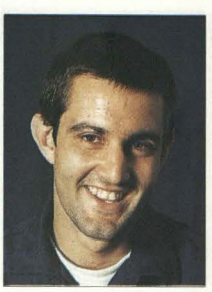

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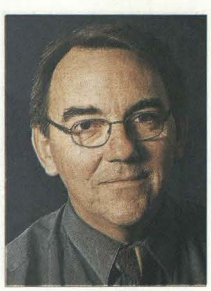

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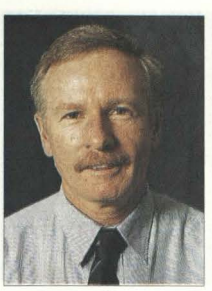

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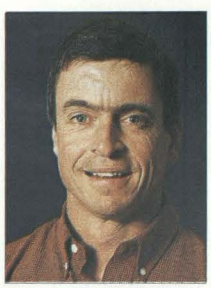

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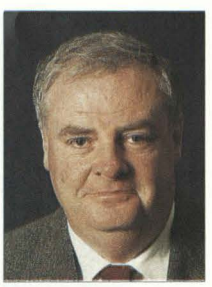

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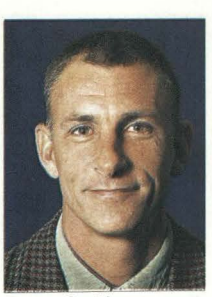

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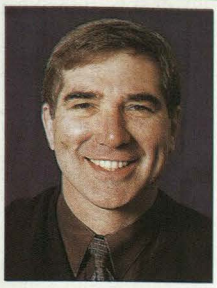

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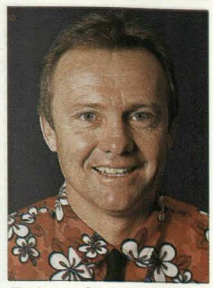

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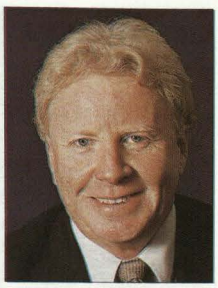

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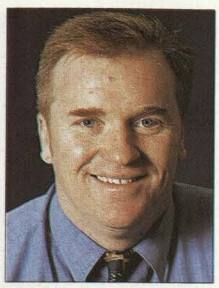

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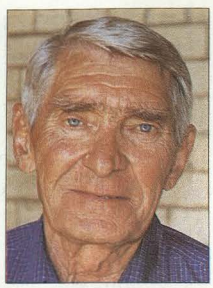

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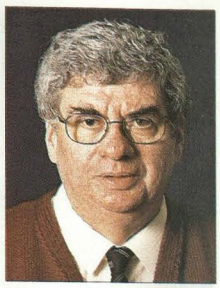

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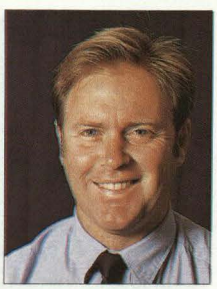

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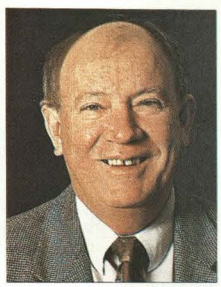

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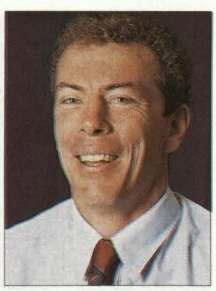

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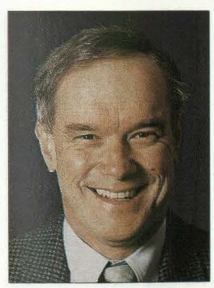

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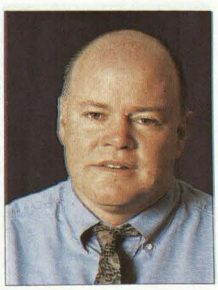

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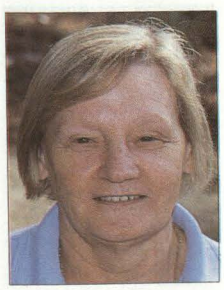

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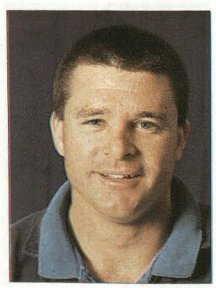

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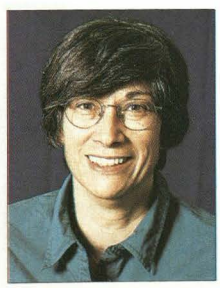

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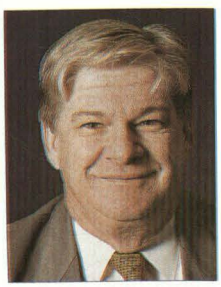

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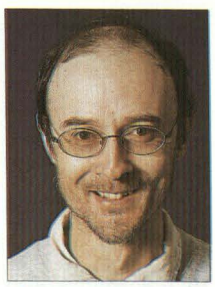

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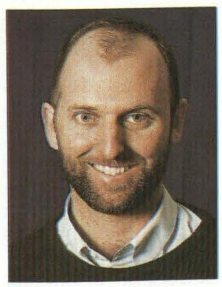

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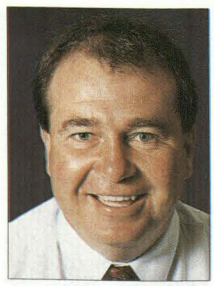

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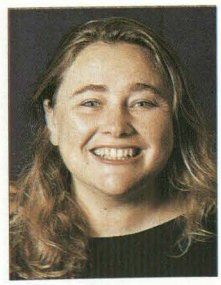

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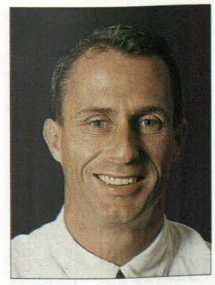

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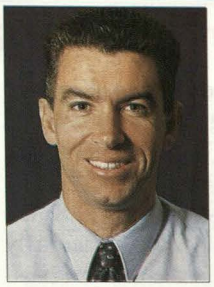

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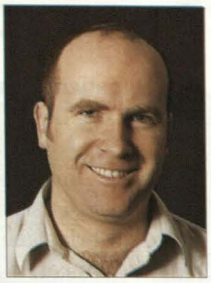

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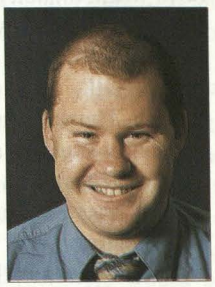

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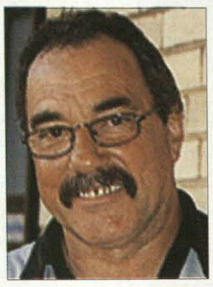

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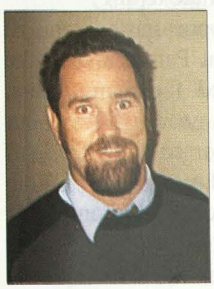

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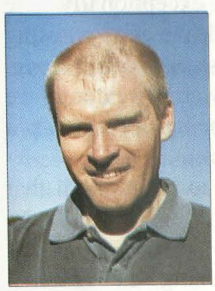

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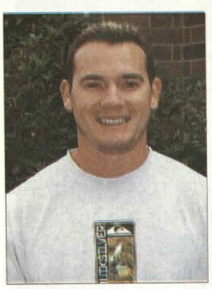

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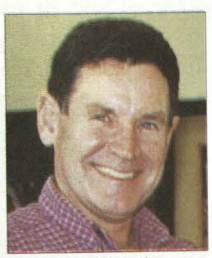

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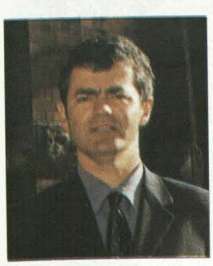

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And our most loyal supporter


Matty Shield

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Our Ignatian theme this year at the College has been 'Where I love, I Live'. This theme can be expressed in many ways using many words but the message still remains the same. That is, we are called to bring the love of Christ to all those we meet in our every day lives, striving to seek justice in all that we do and for all those around us.

In trying to move from words to action, 2002 has seen a subtle yet significant change in our Community Service within the College. While recognising the worth and importance of the many community activities we have moved the Community Service and Education programmes to be more in line with Christ's message for the world.

That is, Christ's call to stand with and for the poor and marginalised members of our society, who ever they might be, looking to Jesus' example of service for and with others as our inspiration.

This year we have used the symbolic gesture of Jesus washing the feet of the disciples as a starting point for our Year 10 and Year 11 Community Education Programmes. These programmes have continued to build on the many service initiatives of previous years here at the College.

The Year 11 students were asked to complete 20 hours of Service as part of their programme, Year 10 four days in Term IV, while the Year 7 and Year 8 students, after a seminar on Ignatian Service, were challenged to find more authentic ways of living out Christ's message.

The Simply Sharing Meal which began last year was held again at the end of Term III with its focus being 'Road to Refuge' and in particular the internally displaced Karen people of Burma. A small group of Year 11 students from St Ignatius' College and Loreto Kirribilli took on the challenge of planning and preparing this night. The programme they came up with was outstanding as we enjoyed the hospitality of the local Karen community who came to so generously share their stories, food and culture with us.

It was richly complemented by our other two guest speakers Fr Steve Curtin SJ from JRS and Carmel Travers, a Riverview mother and highly acclaimed journalist, who shared parts of her new documentary on the lives of refugees and asylum seekers in Australia. The night delivered a very strong message to all those who attended and gave a very human face to those in our society who are refugees and the struggles they face daily.

The Indian Scholarship for two of our Yr. 11 students to travel to the Jesuit Missions in India moved into its third year with David Fisher of MacKillop House and Andrew McDonald-Hughes of Southwell House being the successful applicants from an initial group of 12. By the time the Alma is distributed, these boys will be already on their way with two other senior students from Xavier College, Melbourne and Fr Michael Kennedy SJ who will be escorting the boys this year. We wish them all the best and look forward to their return.

The House system has again played a strong role in providing the boys with many opportunities to support their local charities. These have 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
- The Ghana Schools Project

Through their Houses the boys have also had the opportunity to continue working with some of the College old boys with Nugacity. Their main contribution was to assist with the running of the Homeless Persons Shelter in St Canice's Parish Hall.

Each Thursday night three or four of our senior students along with one of their House Tutors made the journey into Kings Cross to assist in making beds and conversation for and with Sydney's homeless. From all reports these nights continue to bring great insight and awareness to all those fortunate to attend.

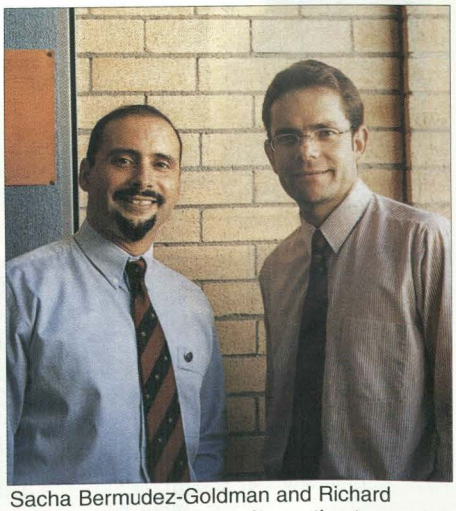
Another similar opportunity is the St Vincent de Paul Night Patrol, which the College has supported for many years. This year has seen nearly 50 of our Seniors and a dozen or so staff head off on every fourth Monday night to pick up the leftover bread and cakes from Lane Cove Bakers Delight to feed the poor and homeless of Sydney and return home at approximately 1.15am.

Whilst this is an exceptionally late night it does seem to leave an everlasting impression on all those who come along. I'm sure that the warm welcome we receive from those being served has a large part to play in this.

While it is difficult to mention all that has been done across the College in the Faith in Service this year, I could not close without mentioning the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp. The camp is in its fifth year this year with what looks like being its largest numbers so far. While at the time of writing this, the camp has not



"We are called to bring the love of Christ to all", Hugh Tancred, James Coolican, Peter Mooney and Henry Meagher at a College Mass



Sacha Bermudez-Goldman and Richard Leonard, part of the Jesuit vocation team who visited the College in February

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been held there are still two points worth mentioning.

Firstly, there was an overwhelming response from our students to attend the Camp as a Companion this year with nearly 70 applications. While unfortunately not all of these boys could be selected it was heartening from the interview process to see so many generous talented young men offering to be a part of the camp.

Secondly, the interest shown by Fr Chris Riley's Youth Off The Streets Organisation and their involvement in the camp. After initial discussions as to what might be the best way to get them started it was decided that four of their young adults and two staff members would be apart of the planning and running of this year's Camp with the idea of setting up a similar camp next year under the Banner of YOTS.

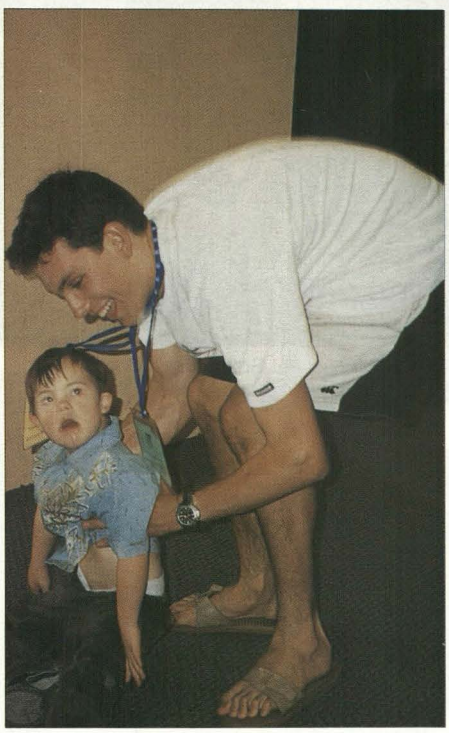
This Camp, which aims to provide much needed respite care to the parents and families of children with disability ,along with the many other programmes and activities offered this year seek to reinforce the Irish proverb that we do indeed 'live in the shelter of each other' and that by choosing to do so, we are living out Christ's call to be with and for those who are left by the side of the road most travelled.

Finally, I acknowledge all those staff who have contributed to the running of these programmes through out the year. All this simply would not have happened without the generous support of the staff and students involved.

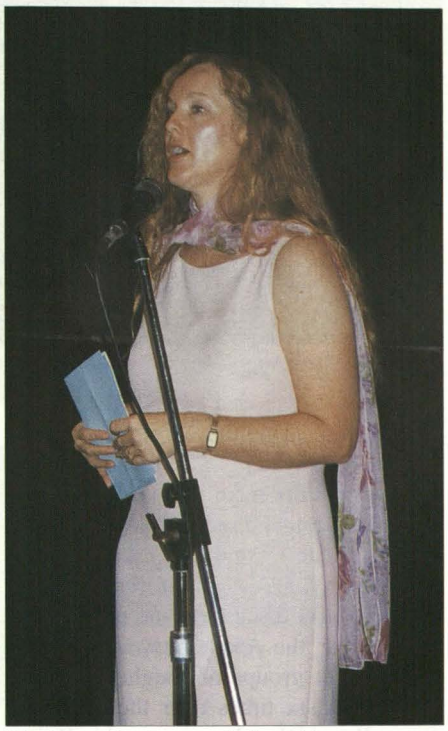
Mr Mark Diggins



Students in Year 8.8 who helped the Cystic Fibrosis Association this year



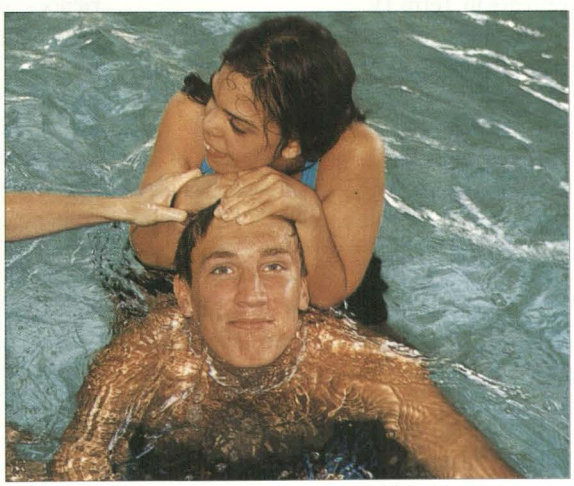
Matt Ellis at the Ignatian Children's Camp



Mrs Mary Diggins at a College Mass



Conor McCraith and Damian Rocca at a College Mass



James King at the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp

The Arrupe Academy



Members of the Arrupe Academy with Fr Chris Gleeson, Mr Michael Gray and Mr Bob Hanley

Photograph by Chris Fitzgerald

2002 was the second year of the Arrupé Academy. Having replaced the Bellarmine Academy in 2001, the Arrupé Academy is the main program for developing an understanding of leadership amongst Year 11 students. Like its brother in acronym, A.A is a forum of sober and insightful discussion and reflection.

This year the Academy was split into two distinct groups of roughly 35 each, which met six times over the course of Terms II and III and participated in Kairos retreats in Term IV.

Members engaged in a discovery of what it means to be a leader, but perhaps more importantly, what it means to be an Ignatian leader.

Members absorbed the stories of an eclectic mix of leadership figures, ranging from the academy's namesake, Pedro Arrupé, to figures like Wayne Bennett and Nelson Mandela.

In doing so, they learnt that effective leadership is a dynamic and fluid thing, which breaks boundaries and social confines.

In their discovery of leadership, each session focused on a different aspect of Ignatian leadership.

The seminars were

1. Leadership and the Big Picture
2. Leadership from the Inside-Out
3. Leadership and Community Building
4. Leadership and Decision-making
5. Leadership and Service
6. Leadership and Evaluation

Popular consensus was that the final seminar was perhaps the most provocative and absorbing. In exploring the notion that leadership is ultimately about service, members shared their own experiences of service but moreover, were privileged to hear the insightful reflections of old boys: Jeremy Curtin and Daniel Brettell (Group One); Daniel Street and Charles Magnus (Group Two). Presented with figures that were actively and vigorously responding to the Ignatian challenge to serve, the session proved to be one of the more memorable.

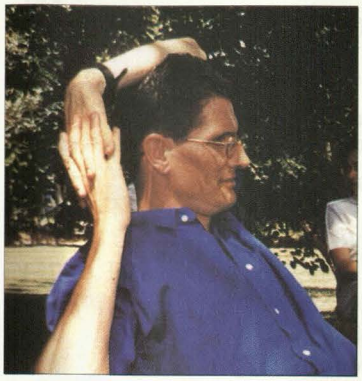
All in all, the success of the Arrupé Academy is not something that can be gauged immediately. For, inasmuch as leadership is about applying and not just possessing a vision, the success of the Arrupé Academy will be to what extent members, having been given the vision, are able to carry it out.

For providing the vision and framework for effective leadership, the Academy chiefs: Fr Gleeson and Mr Gray, ought be congratulated for the dedication and commitment that they displayed.

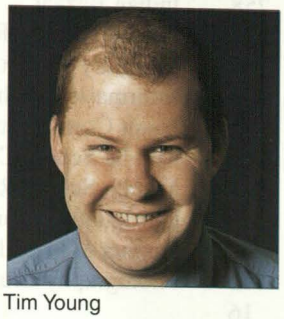
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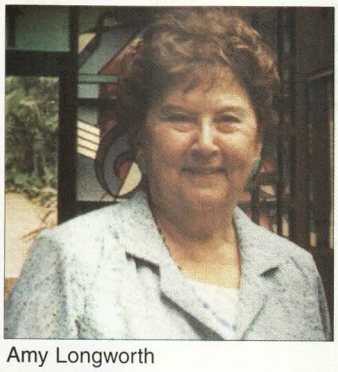

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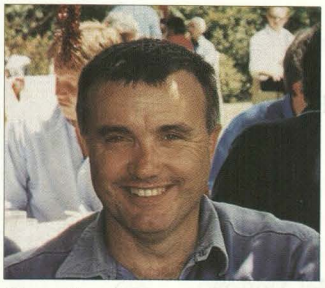

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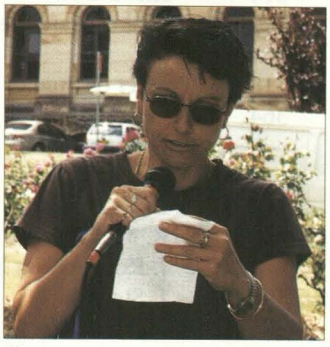

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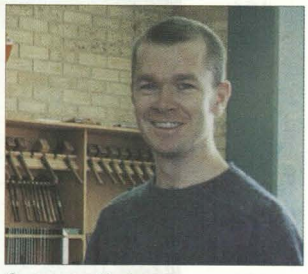

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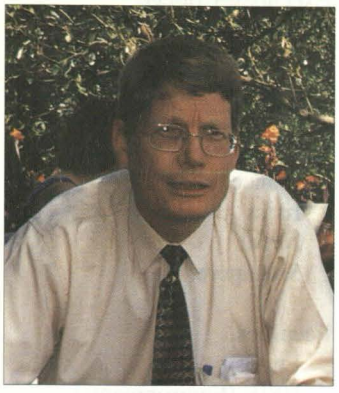

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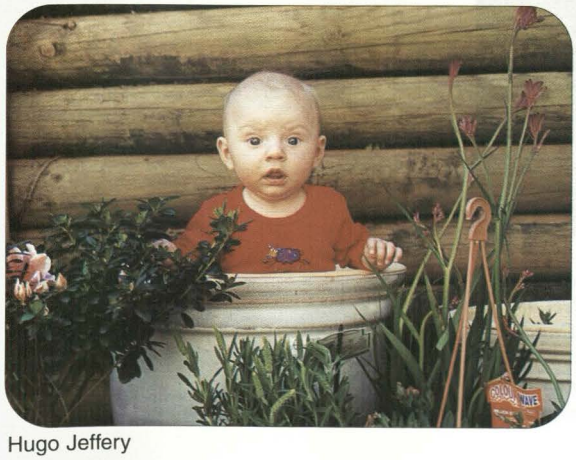

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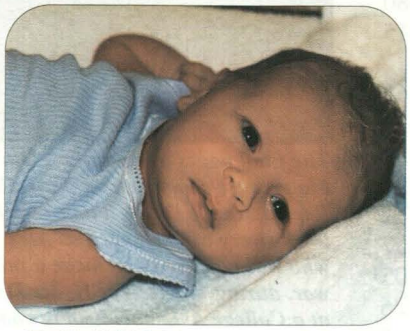

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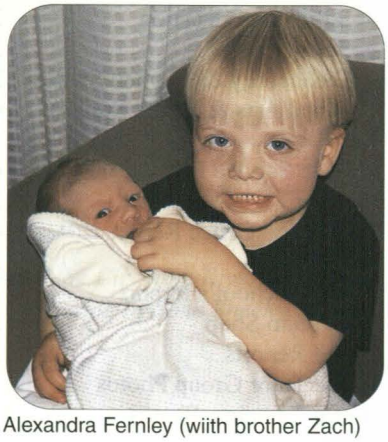

Alexandra Fernley (wiith brother Zach)

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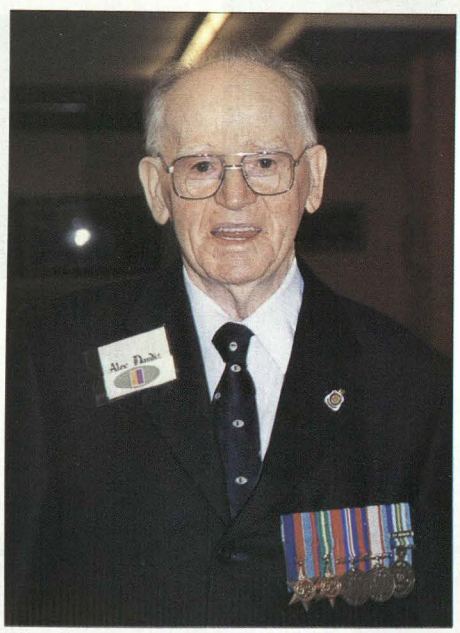
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Back cover: View of the City from Riverview Wharf
Painting by John Sheehy, Year 12

