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It's a prayer said frequently by hundreds of young men and staff at this College everyday, at the beginning of lessons, at the end of the day and at liturgies large and small.

Everybody at Riverview knows this prayer and in some ways we are rather proprietorial about it. I remember some students at SIC being quite surprised when they heard a group of lads from another Jesuit school saying it – they hadn't realised that this is a universal prayer.

It's a prayer very well suited to young men, even modern young men, for despite the antiquity of its language – and who, these days, uses words such as 'toil' and 'labour' and 'not heed the wounds' – its appeal to go to the extreme can be quite attractive and indeed exhilarating.

But, it's also a prayer that is easily misunderstood, and if followed too literally can lead to frustration and discontent. Perhaps it should carry a warning: danger, apply only in small doses.

However, like all great works, this prayer contains many hidden meanings. And the first line, 'teach me to be generous', reveals the key to understanding these.

Very few of us, even Ignatius himself, know how to be truly generous – to give as Christ himself would give.

Yet, it's the type of generosity we encourage in our students here at Riverview.

And, hopefully, this Christ-like generosity is reflected in the photos, reports and stories of this edition of the Our Alma Mater.

This is my final edition of the Alma Mater. My predecessor, Errol Lea Scarlett, signed off with words most eloquent and erudite. He had a marvellous gift for the written word, which I do not have.

So I will simply say, thank you, to all who have supported me these past four years: Shane Hogan, Andy Bullen, the students and staff, especially those who put their articles in on time, Chris Fitzgerald – without his brilliant photos, the Alma would have been very dull – the staff of Beaver Press, and, finally, my husband, Alan, whose wonderful generosity epitomises, in so many ways, this prayer of Saint Ignatius

Donna Wedesweiler
November 28th, 2004

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REPORT FROM THE RECTOR - FR ANDREW BULLEN SJ

Over the last 18 months the school has developed a project to post on walls in areas busy with student traffic images drawn from our religious tradition. We have to admit that like many developments in large institutions this project has followed a start-stop-start-again pattern.

But it is happening enough for some Year 12s to complain when a large sheet displaying Rembrandt's famous painting "The Prodigal Son" was taken down and not replaced for a while.

Nowadays ,the walls in Catholic schools are not as bare as they have been in past decades. At Riverview, there was always an effort to ensure a crucifix could be found in every classroom. In recent years, Mr Bob Hanley has ensured that a simple logo of the AMDG motto arranged around the cross was attached to classroom whiteboards and elsewhere.

A vigorous statue of Ignatius himself has stood for more than a decade between the Dalton Chapel and the administration building. Less obvious were a few old religious prints weathering away on exposed walls. Probably unnoticed by the hundreds who pass it every day, there is a small statue of Our Lady with the Child in a central corridor. Nevertheless, the general impression was of many walls stripped bare, and of religious images restricted to chapels.

Young people today are more exposed to images of all kinds than any generation before. The same no doubt has been said of previous generations: the generation that first had pictures in their newspapers, or the next generation with films, or the next which also had TV, and the next with videos.

The present generation have all this, but are used to computer screens constantly before them, with innumerable images available, for better and worse, through the internet. All of these media have made their way into the classroom, where nowadays the students' desks and often the whiteboard and TV screen are busy with moving images.

Sometimes posters are stuck onto the walls, but generally the classroom environment offers little for the slow contemplation that a high-quality motionless image like a painting needs if it is to unfold itself.

Given the dominance of the visual in the culture of students today, it is not surprising that Visual Art departments in schools have become increasingly important. Here students learn to be visually literate, visually discerning, and visually creative.

Maybe even more than with the literary subjects, students, through their Visual Art and Media Studies, come into contact with what is happening in the contemporary high and broad culture. This above all is where they touch the cutting-edge, and sometimes the contact is confronting and disturbing.

Considering their sustained exposure and growing sophistication with regard to secular imagery, do our students have a parallel literacy and discernment, let alone creativity, with regard to the religious imagery of the Christian, Catholic and Ignatian tradition?

To what degree have they been introduced to imagery that reinforces their faith, maybe focuses their piety, and indeed helps them participate in the life of the Church, a life in which images have been developed over many centuries?

We need to evolve a project that is systematic, that draws from the present and the past, that offers telling images of great quality, and that is tested by whether or not the students actually find the images engaging.

More precisely, our present project seeks to place before the students religious images that tally with the appropriate period of the Church's liturgical year, e.g. of Jesus' Passion and Death in the weeks before Easter, and of his Resurrection in the following weeks, or of his Birth as the final term moves towards Christmas.

It also draws from which ever Gospel is being followed in the Sunday readings: in August 2004 the readings from Luke's Gospel covered parables such as the Prodigal Son. So we posted Rembrandt's famous painting and his etching of the story; and, because only Luke tells this parable, the image will not be posted in the next two years, when the readings follow Matthew and Mark.

In our choice of images we should also take note of the development of the students. We might assume that younger students would have trouble with images taken from modern art, and that older students would respond more readily to abstract art.

While there is some truth in this, if the younger students have been exposed to modern art through their Visual Art classes, then they are able to respond positively to modern and maybe even abstract religious imagery.

The students' ability to read correctly more directly representational religious art also depends on their general religious knowledge. A painting of a lady with a halo and being uplifted on a cloud while surrounded by figures with wings can only be read correctly by someone who knows about Mary's Assumption.

How do we respond appropriately to such images? People stand in front of Murillo's 'Assumption', perhaps with arms folded and quietly thinking to themselves or murmuring a comment to a neighbour.

If by chance we came across someone kneeling in front of it, murmuring to herself and then blessing herself, we would probably be tempted to alert the guards.

However, 300 years ago in a Spanish church, everybody, including men, knelt in front of it and used it to pray to Mary.

The changed context imposes a changed use: from a stimulus to prayer, this painting has now become a stimulus to aesthetic appreciation, though such appreciation can surely lead people to a prayerful stance.

Not that aesthetic appreciation is solely a matter of noticing with delight the colour contrasts, or the overall design, for it includes a savouring of how all the visual stimuli, in this instance many of them sweepingly vertical, signal some meaning.



A non-believer might well respond to the sense of lightness the image conveys, to the way it expresses a human desire to be uplifted beyond the constraints of death, to whatever the 'heavenly' golden glow of the clouds might symbolize.

We engage with a great painting with all our hearts. We shift our bodies close to it, peer at a detail, and then step away to get the whole picture, and then move close again. We open ourselves to its sheer presence.

I once met a lady standing quietly in front of 'Blue Poles' (the most beautiful artifact in Australia), and in conversation she said she often came to do this, "I come here to contemplate," she said. She was nourishing her heart through the play of associations the painting evoked in her. This is soul-work.

Ignatius speaks of the human heart being reached in an especially effective way through the imagination. He makes repeated use of this perception in his Spiritual Exercises. Imagine yourself, Ignatius suggests in contemplation on the Nativity, as the serving girl who is near Our Lady by the manger.

This girl does not appear in any gospel account, but Ignatius puts her in the picture because she acts as a means of imagining ourselves physically and emotionally close to the central action and meaning of the scene, i.e. to the Christ Child in the manger.

Most importantly, it is because she is ready to serve that she has the right attitude, the right posture, to reach the heart of what the scene means: we imaginatively enter Jesus' life so that we can be drawn close to him so that we can serve him.

As well as having us follow imaginatively the pattern of Christ's life, Ignatius also develops some key meditations that demand we use our imaginations. In the "Two Standards", for example, we are to imagine ourselves alongside Jesus and his followers in a plain outside Jerusalem and confronted by Satan and all his crew mustered in the smoky city of Babylon.

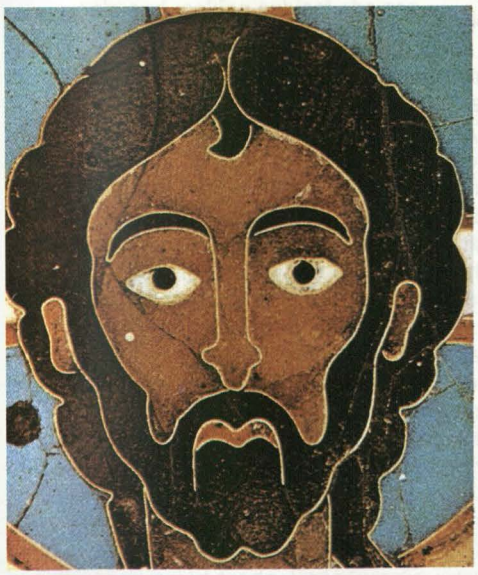
With our hearts now placed where we desire to be above all – close to Jesus – we can from this vantage point see clearly the tactics of evil and how to counter them with the values of the Gospel.

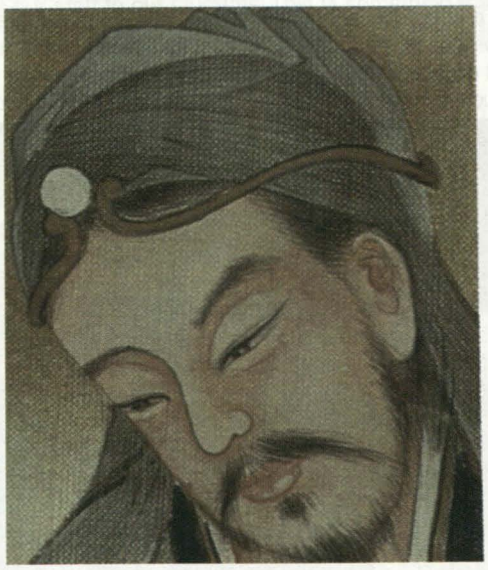
The Ignatian imagination moves in a heartfelt way towards action, action that tallies with Jesus' vision and actions in the gospels, that seeks out the neglected of the earth to care for them and find Jesus amongst them.



Those of us in the Ignatian way of following Jesus are called to nurture our imagination in so many ways – the visual is one crucial way – so that we become contemplatives in action. That is meant to transform the world; it has done so in the past and still does so today.

Fr Andrew Bullen SJ





REPORT BY THE HEADMASTER

SHANE HOGAN

As 2004 draws to an end, we are busy planning our 125th year celebrations for next year. It feels as if we have spent much of our time,in 2004, looking into the future, since one of the major initiatives of the year was our Preferred Futures Project.

Prominent Australians were invited to address public forums in the Ramsay Hall, in order to look at trends in our contemporary society and wonder what kind of a world it would be for which we were trying to prepare our students. Would it be a world of families with more parents than siblings, and a Church with few, if any, priests? Would it be a world of rapidly growing dependence on technology (how did we ever survive without mobile phones?), a world where economic rationalism reigns supreme, while 80% of the world's population still lacks running water?

We also conducted a cultural audit this year which involved present, past and future parents and students. While the most prominent message from the Riverview community was one that affirmed the current operational practice of the College, the challenges inherent in the data are enormous. Those challenges were clearly articulated by the Riverview Community in the data-gathering phase of the project and they are as follows:

- The maintenance and nurturing of the current positive and buoyant 'culture' of the College
- The active development of each boy's Catholic faith through reflection and discernment
- The development of values that are rooted in our Ignatian heritage, leading to the development of the truly Ignatian person who seeks God's greater glory
- The provision of a diverse academic curriculum, which encourages intellectual extension, and a spirit of inquiry and discovery
- The development of the future Riverview with fewer Jesuits and more lay involvement and leadership
- The recognition of the importance of teachers in the achievement of the College's mission
- The development of respect for difference

If these are the seven crucial areas of challenge identified for the Riverview students of 2025 we must ask how, if judged by these guidelines, we fared in 2004.

1.The maintenance and nurturing of the current positive and buoyant 'culture"'of the College

Riverview in 2004 was a very happy place to be. The good health of our school spirit was evident every time we came together for Assemblies, for Masses and for major sporting fixtures. The Riverview wave and words of greeting from students, whether walking from the boarding house, or from class to class, whether being dropped off or picked up each day, or just around and in the shops at Chatswood or Lane Cove, are always a delight and they tell people that there is a great bond of happiness in the College. A few years ago we seriously considered outsourcing many of the voluntary tasks done by parents, such as running the various canteens and special functions, such as the Art Show; in 2004 we had a superabundance of volunteers. Parents must also have captured some of this buoyant culture!



Students and staff in Cambodia

Our College and Middle School Assemblies are great examples of the culture in the College. The students raise the bar of excellence at each Assembly with outstanding presentations, musical items, stories, and the very impressive decorum with which each and every presentation is acknowledged.

2. The active development of each boy's Catholic faith through reflection and discernment

No student should leave our care at Riverview without a sound knowledge of his Catholic heritage and having developed the Ignatian skill of discernment, a skill that should be our trademark. Religious education must be more than the mere accumulation of knowledge about the origin and history of the Catholic Church and its central teachings on faith and morals. It must involve a dimension of faith seeking understanding, broader and deeper understanding year by year.

However, full faith development extends well beyond the classroom into many activities the College offers that develop and test a student's faith. Central to this fuller development is discernment, which will enable each student to discover where God is in his life and where God is calling him day by day.

Our voluntary Masses are well attended and our retreat programs are very well received. Morning Masses, particularly on the Therry and Regis campuses, are beautifully prepared by staff and boys. It is very heartening for me and inspires in me a great trust in the future of our Church when I see these young men expressing their faith and devotion in this very public way. We must ask, however, whether there is clear evidence of faith and discernment in the attitudes and behaviour of our students in other areas, at other times and in other places, particularly when they are not in our care and are out of our sight.

This is the real test of the difference that we hope to make in young men who, by today's standards, in order to be true Christian gentlemen, must be counter-cultural in language and behaviour, especially in the presence and company of women.

3. The development of values that are rooted in our Ignatian heritage, leading to the development of the Ignatian person who seeks God's greater glory

Ignatius was very clear about the training he believed the members of the Society needed to have and, in turn, had to provide for others under their influence. C. Lowney, an American writer, describes the basis of that training when he lists the four pillars of Jesuit success as:

- Self Awareness
- Ingenuity
- Love
- Heroism

To get to know oneself, one's strengths and weaknesses, as one is put to the test, academically, in a range of disciplines and subjects that exercise and challenge the brain cells is very Ignatian. As well as being challenged academically, however, every student, from Year 5 to Year 12, is also challenged through the Ignatian Service Program, to be heroic and to show compassion and love.

Through a constant call to show respect for and give service to fellow human beings, regardless of race, colour or creed, every student is expected to push the boundaries of comfort and do a little more each year. In Years 10 and 11, Ignatian Service takes on even more challenging goals, with the students being offered the opportunity to work in Cambodia, India, Darwin and Bowraville.

This year, students in Year 10, during their Ignatian Service Week, were involved in such diverse activities as nursing homes, child care centres, Saint Vincent de Paul shops and schools for the intellectually and physically impaired. I have read some wonderful letters and reflections from boys, including young boys from Year 7, about being involved in the Cana and Theresa House communities for the homeless.

4. The provision of a diverse academic curriculum, which encourages intellectual extension, and a spirit of inquiry and discovery

This year our academic profile has been raised, thanks to the outstanding leadership of Trish Weekes in the Middle School and Chris Hayes and Peter McLean on the Senior Campus. Assisted by a very committed and hard-working team of Heads of Faculty, they have encouraged the boys, through a number of initiatives, always to seek the Ignatian magis ('more'), to do as much as they can do.

In the Middle School our students have been directed by detailed Assessment Guides for most subjects. These initiatives have been designed to help each individual to plan, execute and deliver work that will extend him and challenge him to realise his full potential. They also explain how each piece of work will be marked or graded. Middle School students have also been re-taught how to study, to take meaningful notes and to plan. Assignments have been set across a number of disciplines to encourage broader and deeper understanding of topics, while reducing the number of home--based projects. Our Middle School teachers will next year focus on strengthening this academic program in order to ensure that all subjects provide this same kind of support and assistance for every student.

The Year 9 Challenge continues to be an innovative and creative learning experience for the students. The boys spent three days camping, two days with the International College of Tourism and Management at Manly, three days at the Australian Film, Television and Radio School at Ryde, three days at NIDA, three days in the city, based in the Powerhouse Museum, visiting such places as the RTA, the Law Courts and a police station, and one or two days at Manly Surf School.

All of this experience was underpinned by the requirement to achieve curriculum outcomes in a range of different subject areas, thus making this initiative an excellent opportunity for students to show their ability outside of formal classes.

While many parents and students focus most of their thoughts and efforts on the HSC and obtaining a good UAI, the serious work really begins in Years 9 and 10. To gain entry to certain HSC subjects requires hard work and good grades in Years 9 and 10. Year 9 students and their parents are given a comprehensive report in the second half of the year that gives a real indication of a student's ability, and his ranking both in the school and against New South Wales State standards.

This is an important aid to subject selection and a realistic pointer to what can be achieved in the HSC. From next year we will also offer on Year 10 academic reports a rank order in all subjects, again in order to assist parents in acquiring a realistic understanding of their son's ability and to assist parents and boys in setting goals and making subject choices.

5. The development of the future Riverview with fewer Jesuits and more lay involvement and leadership

The College, through the Ignatian centre and the Staff Services office, has continued to run courses and programs specifically training the leaders, teachers and other Riverview staff of today and our school leaders of tomorrow. Through Michael Gray and his Ignatian team the staff has an excellent offering of courses designed to keep the Jesuit traditions alive in their teaching and their own spiritual lives.

Next year, the five Australian Jesuit Colleges will offer a number of pilgrimages that will give lay staff the opportunity to visit Ignatius' home country and trace his life and spiritual journey, as many Jesuits have done for hundreds of years. Here in Australia, a pilgrimage is being organised to visit the birth place of the Jesuit order in Australia.

Under the direction of Fr O' Kelly, teachers will have the opportunity to visit Sevenhills and the surrounding districts where so many Jesuit parishes were established, all of this with the purpose of keeping the Jesuit story alive in our schools.

Next year, the College will lose another member of the Riverview Jesuit community. Fr Robert Bruce has been posted back to St Aloysius' College, where he was once Headmaster and was kind enough to give me my first teaching position, along with a great number of other significant staff both here at Riverview and St Aloysius'. Fr Bob's departure sees our Jesuit community reduced to four priests. The role of lay leadership and student involvement in liturgy and the like will certainly be a very important element in our Futures planning.

Paul Brown has also run a leadership course this year and the response from those who attended has been overwhelmingly positive. As always, from such wonderful formation and training, we have produced outstanding leaders for Riverview and for other Catholic schools in Australia. We are very proud of Chris Hayes and Dominique Maturia and congratulate them on their promotion to such significant roles at St Edmund's in Canberra and Santa Sabina at Strathfield.

6. The recognition of the importance of teachers in the achievement of the College's mission

One of the most significant events for staff this year was the Shared Heritage-Shared Vision conference with the staff of St Aloysius and guests from the other Jesuit and Ignatian schools around Australia in July this year. The themes of the conference were:

- to acknowledge, celebrate and reflect on our Jesuit heritage
- to reflect on current best practice in educating our students to become young men of competence, conscience and compassion, striving for the best in what ever they do
- to foster a spirit of collegiality among and across all groups with in the network of Jesuit / Ignatian schools
- to forge closer professional and social links between our schools

A school is only as good as its teachers and Riverview's happiness and success can be attributed to the spirit and care offered by our staff to our students. This is something that should not be taken for granted and must be rewarded and celebrated.

7. The development of respect for difference

One of my greatest moments of delight this year was to be a guest of the Noor al Houda Islamic College at its official opening at Strathfield in July. Through the inspiration and initiative of Mel Morrow and Campion House we have forged a wonderful relationship with the staff and students of this school. Their recent visit that saw our senior refectory filled with the noise of girls and boys deep in conversation about what we have in common as young Sydneysiders was most inspiring .

Perhaps our greatest challenge each year is to counter what comes so naturally to so many of us, that is, to emphasise the differences between us and not celebrate what we have in common. In a recent Viewpoint I urged the boys to develop the skill of discernment: to think before they act or speak, to learn to use their mouth and the words that come from it to build, not destroy relationships. This is indeed one of our greatest challenges as we move into the future.

Shane Hogan
December 1, 2004



Mel Morrow and a staff member from Noor Al Houda College

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 the various issues the Council has been addressing this year and take this opportunity to thank the chairpersons of each of the Council subcommittees for their help in compiling this report.

The year is best described as one of looking to the future and strengthening existing operations.

Last year we reported that the Preferred Futures Committee had completed the first stage of its three stage task to describe what the College might look like in 2025.

This work has now been completed after involving more than 3000 people through surveys, focus groups and three public forum evenings in which societal changes, the role of the Church and future challenges in education were presented, discussed and summarised for further action.

This committee with the assistance of many others is preparing to publish its findings in the near future. These outcomes will be shared with you through our many publications and face-to-face presentations at the College.

I believe a short précis in this report of this committee's effort would not adequately describe this body of work and therefore ask you to read the findings when published. I think you will find the outcomes challenging and stimulating.

The Academic Committee during the year has been focussed on:

- Academic implications of the Preferred Futures Audit
- Academic targeting
- Improved reporting of marks
- The appointment of a young scholar In residence to help Years 11 and 12 students
- Extra-curricular activities in English
- Parent education forums
- Improvements in the layout and operations of the library

The Finance Committee in addition to ensuring good budgeting and cost controls has:

- Introduced a new budget process in which accountability is shared by more staff within the College
- Reviewed and revised the management of capital throughout all of the College's activities.
- Resolved to assess alternative sources of income for the College.
- Reviewed Government funding and likely outcomes going forward
- With others, has had accepted a proposal to integrate the Foundation and Development Office functions with those of the College.

In addition, this committee coordinates the sub-committees of Investment, Information and Technology, and Plant and Fabric.

The Investment team has consolidated funds under management and introduced improved management of funds allocation and evaluation. Strategies for improving the College Bursary and Welfare schemes are currently being developed

The Information Technology group has been addressing:

- A new Management Information System
- A Strategic Plan for 2006-2008

Plant and Fabric have had a quiet year compared with recent years. The first stage of the main Library upgrade was completed during the year. Work is well advanced on increasing boarding accommodation next year to 40 beds for each of Years 7 and 8.

Heritage Building plans for the College together with a master landscaping plan have been completed during the year. An upgraded property management system has been evaluated and is being introduced.

The Human Resources Committee in addition to their normal activities has been:

- Reviewing Leadership Development Practices to ensure the continual development of future College leaders
- Reviewing general Occupational, Health and Safety practices to ensure the College is following current legislative needs and thus minimise any risk exposure.
- Reviewing Governance practices pertaining to Human Resources practices

I am pleased to report, on behalf of the Council, that despite considerable increases in salaries in the second half of the year, the College is in sound financial health and is forecasting that the year will end with financial expenditure being maintained within budget.

At this time, I thank,on behalf of the Counci, Fr Andy Bullen and Mr Shane Hogan for their energetic, unselfish leadership of the College and all academic, administrative and maintenance staff for their efforts throughout the year.

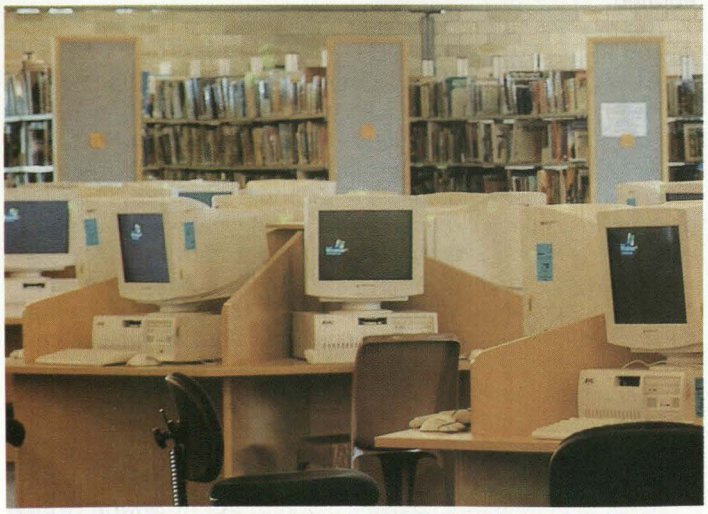
In addition, thanks are due also to all the wives, husbands and families who support members of staff throughout the year and allow the staff member to give that little extra.

In conclusion, on behalf of the Council, I thank all those who give themselves freely to keep the spirit of the College alive and help it to grow.

Amongst these generous people are the members of the various associations – the one-off groups who came together for a special cause, and the person whot just wants to do something for the College. You all know who you are; thank you.

Finally, thank you to my fellow Council and Committee members for the time you give freely to the College. The wisdom that you bring to the various meetings you attend is much appreciated.

Neville Harpham



2004 saw the upgrade of library facilities.



Scholar in residence, John Attridge with Year 11 scholars



Tom Clement, first in the state in Ext 2 Maths (HSC 2003), receiving a scholarship from Sydney university



Stephanie Tita's Year 9 French class enjoys a typical French breakfast as part of their study of the culture and language of France.

HSC Results 2003

• 215 Year 12 students, 42 Year 11 students and one Year 10 student sat subjects in the 2003 HSC.
• 157 plus mentions in the distinguished achievers list (Band 6) (Two students did distinction courses via CSU) .
• This is the highest number awarded to a Catholic school in NSW.

Our students also gained:

• Top place in Extension 2 Mathematics
• 2nd place in Extension 1 Mathematics
• 1st place in a Distinction course, Comparative Literature.
• 3rd and 4th place in Chinese Extn
• 7th place in General Mathematics.
• 7th place in 2U Mathematics
• 3 students were awarded an all-round excellence trophy by the Premier of NSW for having at least their best ten units 90 marks or above.

UAI Analysis

• In 2003 our percentages in the top 5% remained relatively constant (14%) over the past four years, and nearly 50% of our students were in the top 20% of the state.
• In terms of university entry, 79% of our students received a UAI eligible for entry into a NSW university.

Academic Reporting

• In 2004 parents received three academic reports about their son(s): an interim report at the end of term1 and a 1st and 2nd semester report;
• In Years 9-10, the College also reported on the level of outcomes a student was able to achieve in each subject as well as an attitude and behaviour scale, a course mark, course average and class teacher comment.
• In Year 12, course rankings were included in reports.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

These occured formally, once a year, in the May-July months. However, teachers were encouraged to use a student's diary as a form of communication; parents could telephone or e-mail teachers concerning the progress of their child.

Information Evenings

These were held for each year group to report on the curriculum and subject choices for the following year. A Drug Education seminar was held for Parents of Year 9 and Year 10 students.

Year 9 Challenge

In this four week program, each Year 9 boy spent three days in the Powerhouse Museum, the bush, NIDA, ATFRS and at a school-based course. Students also attended a surf education day, a hospitality course and a House based retreat.

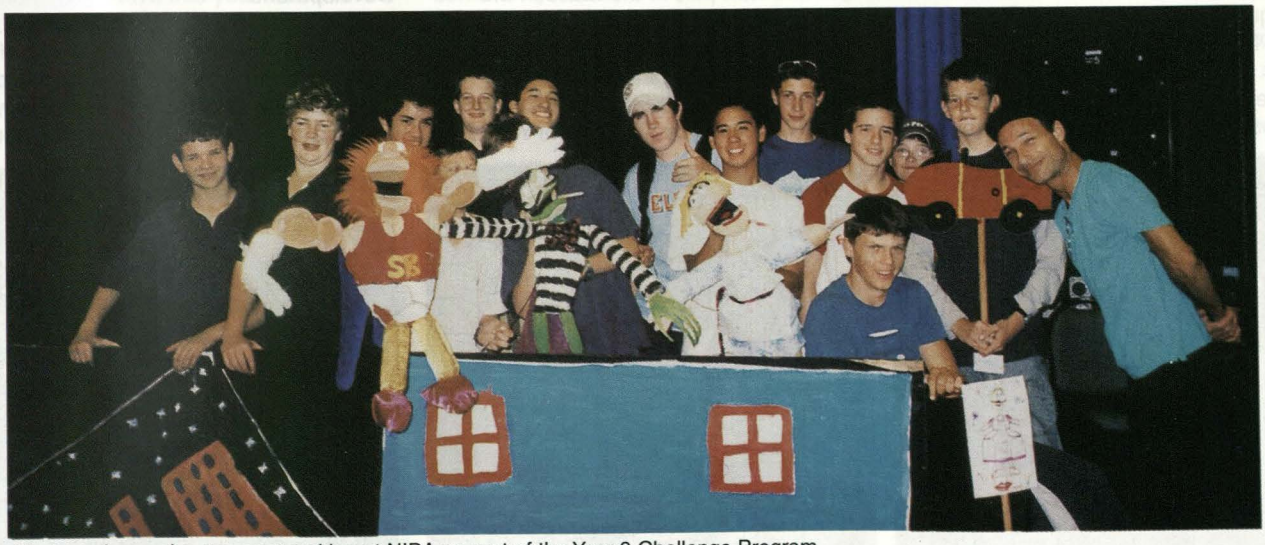
Key Competencies in the program were:

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

Program Outcomeswere intended 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
• Use initiative

Christopher Hayes (Sept, 2004)
Peter McLean (Dec, 2004)



Students learn about puppet making at NIDA as part of the Year 9 Challenge Program

REPORT FROM THE DIRECTOR OF MIDDLE SCHOOLING

ROB DAVOREN SJ

After the many changes that occurred in 2003, staff in the Middle School appreciated the opportunity to consolidate and refine teaching practices in 2004.

Year 7 students are now quite at home on the Therry Campus and their move from the Junior School is regarded as an outstanding success by everyone.

Similarly, the increase in the number of Year 5 and 6 classes in the Regis Campus (previously called the Junior School) has seen the development of a happy and effective learning community in its first year of operation.

In the Middle School, Homeroom teachers for each year level work together as teams, sharing responsibilities and planning for their respective year groups. The Year 5 team, led by Mr George Cassar remained unchanged in 2004 while the Year 6 team was led by Mr Paul Grisewood who was also the Assistant to The Director of Middle Schooling for Regis Campus.

At the end of 2003, Mr Peter Burke left the College after 14 years of dedicated service. For most of this time, he was Master-In-Charge of the Junior School (which then included Year 7) and his leadership was marked by thorough organisation skills with a fine eye for detail. Peter was quite adept at all aspects of computing and the documents he produced for boys and staff were always inspirational. He had a great love of cricket and coached teams across all age levels of the school.

2004 at Regis Campus was a busy year with a new administration structure in place. We also implemented a review of operational procedures and the curriculum. Throughout 2004, the Regis Campus staff provided a high level of pastoral care for students in a supportive and welcoming environment, ensuring an excellent introduction to the Middle School and to the College as a whole.

There was a wide variety of activities available for the boys to help them develop their skills, talents and leadership qualities and to learn what it means to be 'Men for Others'. These included: Music and Visual Art activities, the Middle School Musical, Year 5 and 6 Camps, Tuesday morning Liturgies, the Sport program and carnivals, Library Reading program, fund raising for charities and Grandparents' Day.

In 2004, The Therry Campus was home to more than 430 Year 7 and 8 students within 16 Homerooms. Mr Sebastian Trovato was Co-ordinator for Year 8 as well as Assistant to The Director of Middle Schooling (Therry Campus). A new member of his team was Mr Glenn Murphie who looked after Homeroom 8.4.

The Year 7 Co-ordinator, Mr Martin Collins had an unchanged team of teachers for 2004. They were able to fine tune their procedures and curriculum plans having now spent 12 months in their new home in the Therry block.

At the beginning of the year, we held a sports trial day for Middle School students. This proved invaluable in the selection of sports teams, especially as the Year 7 Camp began on the third day of the term. Mr Terry Shore, Assistant Year 7 Co-ordinator, was the chief organiser for this camp and his thorough preparation ensured the camp was an enjoyable experience for both staff and boys.

Other year groups also took part in camps during 2004. Year 5went to Mangrove Mountain under the expert guidance of Mr George Cassar and Mrs Erica Reading. Year 6 visited Canberra to learn about the nation's capital and the operation of Parliament. The trip w as coordinated by Mrs Margaret Cullen who provided a comprehensive and action-packed program for the students.

Year 8 boys enjoyed time at Colo River and Manly with Mr Kurt Bartelme, (Assistant Year 8 Co-ordinator) and the Year 8 team. And all boys in the Middle School had an energetic start to the year with three separate swimming carnivals for boys in Regis, Year 7 and Year 8.

Another highlight of the year for Year 7 families was the Annual Mother and Son Mass and Dinner. Both boys and their mothers took part in the Mass in the Dalton Chapel. Mrs Christine Moriaty provided the music for this most memorable ceremony. Later, at the dinner in the Ramsay Hall, the boys and their mums were 'waited on' by the dads of Year 7, resplendent in their black and white outfits. Guest of Honour at the dinner was Year 12 student Michael Zucker, who spoke most affectionately of his time at Riverview.

Another feature event on the Middle School calendar for 2004was Grandparents' Days for Year 7 and the Regis Campus students. This day began with Mass in the Dalton Chapel followed by Morning Tea. Later, the boys entertained their Grandparents and grand friends with various musical and dramatic items.

Thank you to those members of P&F w ho helped out on this and other social occasions at the Middle School. I especially thank P & F President, Mrs Lenore Robertson and Vice President, Mrs Annie McNamara for their dedication and the long hours they spent organising and helping to run Middle School functions.

Functions such as these would not be so successful without the liturgical and musical skills of the Middle School staff. Mrs Mary Diggins has been a great gift to our community of faith. The liturgies she was involved in such as Masses for the Holy Spirit, the Feast of the Assumption, and S. Ignatius' Day were always prayerful, musical and appropriate to the ages of the boys concerned.

In term 3, when Mrs Diggins went on leave, Jenny Hoare took over the role of Liturgy Coordinator for the Therry Campus. Jenny helped arrange the Mother and Son Liturgy as well as the Tuesday morning Masses in the Therry Chapel. Similar masses were also held every Tuesday in the Regis Chapel. Several students and their parents often joined us for these morning masses.

Throughout the year, the boys in the Middle School proved to be very capable fund raisers for a variety of charities. The Regis Campus alone raised more than $11,500 for the Sporting Chance Foundation, Bear Cottage and The Cambodian Volunteers for Community Development.

Students also demonstrated lots of initiative as elected student leaders, helping teachers organise functions and Middle School Assemblies. Each assembly was led by a group of boys from the various







Year 8 Homerooms in rotation. These assemblies often featured videos and powerpoint presentations made by the students themselves.Over on the Regis Campus, Captain, Lintyn Basha proved to be a most capable leader.

The student leaders for the Middle School were: 5.1, Jack Bridges and William McCaughan; 5.2, Patrick Bullock and Matthew Bonnefin; 5.3, Edward McCann and Christian Cage; 5.4, William Emmett and Ryan Marnell. 6.1, Michael Wewege and James Zimbulis; 6.2, Lintyn Basha and Andrew Taylor; 6.3, Timothy Fitzgerald and Timothy Donlan; 6.4, Clark Wenborn and William Hanrahan; 7.1, Kade Astley and Lewis Pritchard; 7.2, Llewellyn Cross and Polivas Pullinen; 7.3, Nicholas Pembroke and Jason Brooks; 7.4, Iain Salteri and Dominic Hart; 7.5, Daniel O'Brien and Alexander Vipond; 7.6, Matthew Skilbeck and William Barclay; 7.7, Tom Murphy and Mitchell Sedgwick; 7.8, Conor Nix and Thomas O'Brien; 8.1, Conrad Hor and William Ticker; 8.2, Blake Priestly and Matthew Stenmark; 8.3, Matthew Emmett and Nicholas Fitzgerald; 8.4, Gregory Macken and James Kelly; 8.5, Bede Kennedy and Christopher Mulcare; 8.6, Mark Watson and James Cahill; 8.7, Patrick Curtin and Alexander Ng; 8.8, Matthew Malloy and Robert Guzowski. I am grateful to these boys for their willingness to represent their peers and for their initiative and generosity.

The Men@Work Program was held again towards the end of the year. This provided an opportunity for each Year 8 boy to spend a day or two at his father's place of employment. In some cases, the boys spent a day at their mothers' work or that of another adult known to the family. The conscientious involvement of the boys in this process and the generosity of the parents resulted in a successful program which generated many favourable comments.

Another initiative this year was the introduction of the Pathways to Manhood Camps, where a boy and his father (or other significant male) spent five days together, with about 30 other boys and their dads. The feedback on this program was very positive and as one father said, "the effects of the Pathways Camp were quite profound. My son has grown enormously in maturity, social skills and confidence and I believe that much of this was attributed to the Pathways program".

A highlight of the year was the bi-annual Middle School Musical, "Oliver". More than 150 boys from Years 5 to 8 were seen on stage in various singing, acting and dancing roles with about 50 others assisting backstage and running lighting and audio. Suzanne Millar directed the production together with Monica Uildriks (Musical Director). Other staff involved were Mary Dorahy (Visual Design), Angela Newey (Choreography), and Mr David Johnson(Technical). Most of the Middle School staff assisted in some way. Thank you to the parents who provided the stage scaffolding, costumes and sewing skills, and logistic support. "Oliver" turned out to be a most rewarding production for all involved and an entertaining experience for an audience of almost 2000 people.

Several Homeroom teachers provided lots of activities for the boys throughout year including the Touch Football competition for Years 7 and 8. Activities such as these augmented the Middle Schools very comprehensive sporting program which includes over 20 sports. Michael Noud coordinates this program on the Regis Campus where more than 200 boys play sport each Saturday.

Mr Phil Amata coordinates Year 7 sports, ensuring that the the needs of about 215 boys are well looked after. With more than 100 new boys joining Year 7 each year, Mr Amata's role is a very significant one.

There were several staff changes in the Therry Campus office this year. Helen Heng left at the end of semester 1, having done a wonderful job setting up the Therry Office. I am very grateful to her for her service to me and the wider community in the Therry Campus during her two years at the College. Mrs Elizabeth d'Arbon took on the role of part-time office assistant in term 2 and at the end of term 3, Mrs Janet Michaelian joined the team as full-time office assistant. Their role in creating a welcoming and productive office environment is a very important one in Middle School, as we seek to establish sound and effective communication between home and school.

Similarly, Bruna Smith continues to provide invaluable assistance to the parents and boys at the Regis Campus. The excellent work done by the Middle School office staff and the support and interest they show to all are appreciated most sincerely by teachers and students alike.

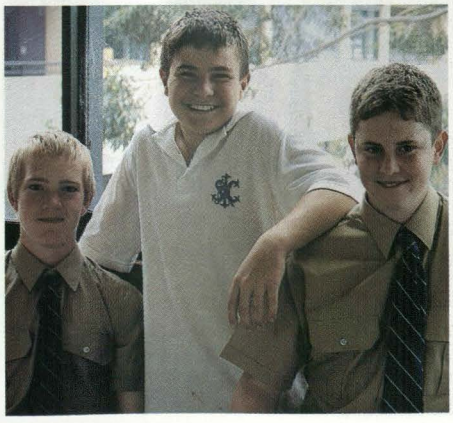
A significant change in the Middle School was the arrival of our new Curriculum Co-ordinator, Trish Weekes, who quickly established herself as a competent educator and a most thorough organiser. A number of her projects have helped smooth the work load and expectations of our Middle School students. For instance, Trish helped design a study skills program for the boys called "Tools for Success" and in term 4, she developed a study Guide to help boys preparing for their exams.

2004 was the first year that some subjects in Year 7 were organised on a semester basis. This meant that in each semester, students studied only History or Geography, and Visual Arts or Music. This program has been most successful, with students reporting, for instance, less stress with assignments.

In Year 7 and Year 8, teachers worked hard to try to reduce the number of assessment tasks and give more in-class support for assignments..In the library, Serena Ahern and June Wall provided expert assistance with research tasks.

Much of the success of our efforts in the Middle School are due to the enthusiasm, engagement and positive attitude of the 640 plus boys who make up our Middle School student body. By all accounts, Riverview's Middle School initiative has been a great success and for this I offer my sincere gratitude to parents, staff and boys.

Rob Davoren SJ







REPORT FROM THE DIRECTOR OF STUDENTS



Prefects and House Captains, 2003-4, back row, from left, Andrew Giannasca, Michael Zucker, Joel Stillone, Patrick Wall,
Third row, Michael Lowe, David L'Estrange, Hugh Cashmore, Jeremy Chapman, Xavier Hancock
Second row, Byron Fay, Hugh Baulderstone, Nick Jones, Michael Ryan
Front row, Will Marsh, Michael Boyle, Mr James Rodgers, Matthieson Hor, Ben Terrell
Insets: left, James Riordan, right, Oscar Peppitt

I have been continually impressed with the ability of boys at Riverview to adapt, to co-operate, to lead, to be generous, to be large hearted, to be gracious and to enjoy the opportunities offered to them here through the curriculum and co-curriculum. The school (and its future) are in good hands.

My report this year is taken from a paper I delivered at the IES Conference on Boys' Education in May 2004 on:
Teenage Boys in the 21st Century:
Sometimes the whole world seems to be against them. An Australian Headmaster recently wrote: "Boys are said to have only two faults: Everything they say and everything they do." (Hawkes, 1999, 4)

Teachers do have a role to play in picking boys out of this despondency, despair and hopelessness that they can fall into. The most powerful factor which can protect boys against drug use, suicidal involvement and poor image is their sense of connectedness – ideally to family but certainly to school and to teachers within that school.

Boys do respond better to structured activity, clearly defined objectives and instructions, visual, logical, analytical approaches to learning. The most critical factor is the quality of teaching.

Teachers, who know, and care about their students, account for about 30 per cent of the variance in student achievement. (Hattie, 2003.)

Boys say that teachers have the greater influence on their motivation, engagement and learning, followed by parents and then friends. (Martin, 2003.)
Teachers to whom boys respond most positively are those who:

- Involve themselves with their students, who care about them and who listen to them.
- Know and understand what they teach.
- Are enthusiastic about their subject and about teaching.
- Are approachable.
- Give shorter instructions.
- Are powerful role models.
- Take an interest in and give hope to their students.
- Give them meaningful positive feedback on their work.
- Encourage them to reflect on and articulate their own progress.

James Rodgers



Student Prefects and House Captains, 2004-2005, back row, from left, Alex Miles, James Cush, Jacob McKay, Sam Egan, Alex Smith, Richard Curtin, Tim Clifford
Seated, from left, Patrick Mayoh, Daniel Jones, Mark St John, Jackson England, Dominic Taylor, Dominic Sood, James King, James Sheehan, Campbell Dalton, Mr James Rodgers, Inset: Dominic Reardon

REPORT FROM THE DIRECTOR OF BOARDING

The year began with the departure of our much respected Junior Division Master, Mr Terry Sheehan, to Launceston Church Grammar School in Tasmania as their new Director of Boarding. Mr Mark Egger assumed the role of Junior Division Master and Mr Brett Donohoe was appointed as the Year 8 Division Master.

This coincided with the final movement of boarders out of the Main Building precinct. The Year 8 Division moved into the upstairs section of the renovated Regis Campus Boarding House.

This was a great move finally bringing the Year 8 boarders' dormitory, recreation area and study facilities under one roof. The single private cubicle in a dormitory of eight has been a well received feature.

The boys have their own study desk in a group situation and they share a computer linked to the College network with one other. All areas are bright, cheerful and clean, provoking many positive comments from parents.

The movement of a young lad into boarding can sometimes be quite traumatic. Mr Egger and Mr Donohoe are to be congratulated for the very happy and positive environment that exists in these young divisions. The lads have a host of activities and outings to keep them occupied and have developed a great spirit among themselves.

The introduction of the Volunteer Parent Program in Junior Division has been a major innovation this year. This is where parents, past and present, come for an hour of an evening study to give extra help to the Year 7s as they work on their projects and homework.

This has been a tremendous success with parents reporting that boys are more willing to ask questions of them than the 'expert' staff on duty. On many nights this means that there can be four or five adults assisting the 32 boarders.

E-mail newsletters were introduced this year by the Years 9 and 11 Division Masters. These have been very popular with parents, particularly the country or distant ones who may have little contact with the College. Indeed many parents appreciated the very informative missives from Mr Alex Damo, saying that as boarder parents they believe they were better informed than many of the parents of the Year 11 day boys at the College.

Year 9 Division has been a major entry point into the College over the last few years with about 15 new boarders joining our community at this crucial intake period. Mr Farnsworth's fair and consistent approach assists boys to acclimatise to the joys of community living.

Such was the demand for spaces in Year 10 Division that there was an overflow into a spare room in the adjacent Year 9 Division. A very welcoming group of young men, the newcomers were readily assimilated into the fabric of the division. A popular addition this year was Mr Damien Thompson's introduction of the big screen data projector for watching TV and movies in a darkened recess of the recreation room.

Kevin Fagan House was again filled to capacity with 160 boarders ensuring it was a lively but generally harmonious place. Certainly in the evenings there was an atmosphere of studious hard work where the senior divisions focused on the important academic aspects of Years 11 and 12.

In addition to the supervisory staff grading students on their study application throughout the evenings, there were expert tutors on hand to assist those who needed that little extra help with the demands of HSC courses.

Year 12 Division finished the year with great dignity. On their final day, they followed the tradition established by the previous year group and raised money for charity. The Royal North Shore Hospital was the beneficiary of a cheque for $1600 raised by cleaning windscreens and selling sausages at the College gates, a most worthwhile expenditure of youthful energies. This was indicative of the generous and co-operative spirit that was evident throughout the year with this marvellous group of young men.

Under the expert guidance of Mr Neil Mushan and with the extraordinary leadership displayed by Michael Boyle our Captain of Boarders, Year 12 Division worked hard, played fiercely and endeared themselves to all who were fortunate enough to be associated with them.

The Boarding House farewelled three wonderful staff at the end of 2004. Mr Chris Hayes, a former Director Boarding, spent 19 years caring for boys in our community. His calm and caring manner will be greatly missed. As well, Mr Vince Toohey, a former Division Master, left us after 11 years. Vince was a wonderful role model to all our students and his enthusiasm and concern for the boys were boundless.

Mrs Dominique Marturia was one of the very first women to work in our boarding house. Her ever-present smile and unflappable manner are just a few of the treasured memories she leaves behind after nine years association with our boarders.

We have been very fortunate to have had such dedicated staff contributing so much to the lives of our thriving community here at Saint Ignatius' College.

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REPORT BY THE DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS FORMATION

JENNIE HICKEY

Throughout the year, there has been a focus on drawing together the many dimensions which exist in the religious areas of the school. Each year group has had a specific theme aimed to provide a framework in which the formal curriculum, liturgical, retreats and service programs combine to provide the students with a comprehensive experience of religious formation.

In developing a faith that seeks understanding it is imperative that students are not limited to experiential faith experiences alone. The intellectual pursuit of their religious heritage is crucial to their total formation.

As the United States Jesuit Assistancy says: 'The Society of Jesus urges us to take particular care that students acquire that knowledge and character which are worthy of Christians, and that animated by a mature faith and personally devoted to Jesus Christ, (they) learn to find and serve Him in others.'

This statement is supported by the 'Catholic Schools', document S.C.C.E. 1997: 'The fundamental difference between religious and other forms of education is that its aim is not simply intellectual assent to religious truths but also a total commitment to one's whole being to the person of Jesus.'

The themes for each year group here at the College have been chosen not only to be appropriate for the different age groups but also to provide a complete sequential development for the students as they move through their years at the College. Each year builds on previous knowledge and experience.

The themes for each year are:

Year 5- Becoming a Man for Others
Year 6 – Striving for the Magis
Year 7 – Finding God in all things
Year 8 – Dare to do your best
Year 9 – Pilgrims on a journey
Year 10 – I can make a difference
Year 11 – Giftedness
Year 12 – Inner journey

The liturgical life of the school at all levels is a wonderful communal expression of faith. Students have ample opportunities to be actively involved with these. These included: working with their class teachers in Years 5 and 6 devising and being directly involved with parts of the Tuesday morning Eucharist, voluntary attendance at student masses and becoming eucharistic ministers as they reach year 12.

In this role the students gain a more comprehensive understanding of the Eucharist and the challenges it presents to us. Twenty-five Year 12 students leave us in 2004 as trained eucharistic ministers. We hope they will continue to actively involved in their own parishes.

The Ignatian Service program has also been revised throughout the year. It has been designed to move the students from voluntary service in the junior years towards Ignatian service as they reach the senior years. The value of and reasoning for all service is reinforced throughout the religious education curriculum across the years.

At the heart of Jesuit ministry is the call for students to challenge themselves to be in solidarity with the poor. As Jesuit educated young men, there is a call to be of service, to live the faith in order to build the justice of the Kingdom. This program is designed to assist with this development.

As students enter their final years of schooling they have a wide variety of opportunities to gain understanding and experience of the many social issues present in our world. These currently include the Ignatian Children's Camp, Night Patrol, Thursday night St. Canice's, and exposure trips to third world countries.

The days of reflection and retreat experiences such Kairos are designed to further explore the concepts which are raised by the particular theme of each year. These are designed to encourage students to reflect on their own lives and on their relationships with self, God and others in a supportive environment. These days are invaluable and involve homeroom teachers, housemasters and tutors as well as senior leaders.

The Arrupe Academy focuses on Ignatian leadership. It is currently only offered to Year 11 students at the College. Students clearly valued the opportunity to be involved in the Academy. About 55 students attended six discussion evenings during terms 1 and 2.

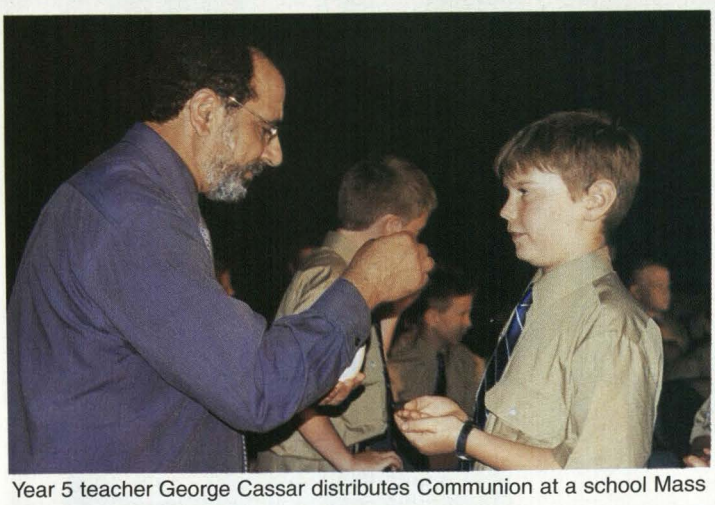
An expression of faith is enhanced by a formal knowledge of the tradition which is prompts the action. This notion has been endorsed by the Jesuit Heads of Schools across Australia who have initiated a national Religious Education exam for students in Years 6, 8 and 10. The development of religious literacy for students at Riverview is a focus for all.

At the completion of their years of education at St Ignatius College, students should be young men who have a passion to create an environment which Jesus would be proud to be a part of. They should be competent in their religious knowledge, active members of a worshipping community, fired to be of service to that community and equipped with skills to be able to discern. This aims are at the heart of the religious formation programs at Riverview.

These religious dimensions permeate the entire school. It is a privilege to be a part of and witness to the many people who help provide these vast opportunities for the students. I thank all of them especially Michael Gray, and the Ignatian team, the Religious Education Department (Years 5-12), the Housemasters, the Infirmary staff and their many supporters and the numerous staff and parents who, in many ways give so much.

The welcomed addition of Mrs Sue Bennett to our team this year has enabled many extra ventures to be initiated. Her ability to keep deal with the various mindsets she encounters is inspirational. Her gentleness, hospitality, efficiency and warm smile have added a wonderful dimension to this area. May the peace of the Christ child be with you all and your families.

Jennie Hickey



Year 5 teacher George Cassar distributes Communion at a school Mass



Year 11 Eucharistc Ministers meet in the Ignatian Centre

REPORT FROM THE DIRECTOR OF CO-CURRICULUM

2004 has been a year in which the students have demonstrated lots of energy and enthusiasm for a wide variety of sports and activities. The atmosphere has been one of shared enjoyment where both effort and achievement have been celebrated. Enthusiasm, humility, fair-mindedness and competitiveness – themes initiated last year – were very much in evidence this year.

In the activities, all boys were encouraged to find an area where their talents could be enhanced and developed; whilst in sport the emphasis was on playing games with other schools to promote the development of good relations amongst all schools and especially amongst the boys more directly.

The bond of fellowship that is characteristic of the boys and staff here Riverview, is testimony to the integral part that co-curriculum has in the life of the College and reinforces the education of the whole person.

The Performing Arts is an important feature of the College where our students can immerse themselves in a wonderful world of Drama and Music. The challenge to develop and extend creativity and achieve a high level of performance is paramount in both domains.

In Music, 19 ensembles across the College reflected the scope of musical talent and interest of the students. The regular Monday evening recitals as well as the two annual 'Riverview in Concerts' provided the students with opportunities to perform publicly for most appreciative audiences.

In addition to these programs, students took part in the inaugural Combined GPS Concert in September hosted by Newington College. The months of preparation and weekend rehearsals were well spent as the two hour concert showcased the best of all our schools.

Our Drama has seen students attain recognition and representation in the two Senior Years (Years 11 and 12) curriculum productions and co-curriculum productions of each year. Further the respected Shakespearian Festival saw students gain recognition at levels beyond the school. Indeed the College gain a separate award for its role in this Festival.

In sports, our success is recorded with the following GPS Premierships:

- Swimming (Intermediate)
- Tennis (2nds)
- Track and Field/Athletics (Junior and Senior Division) – an historic double for three successive years and a first for our College, Debating (GPS 2nds, SDN Senior B).

In the five Australian Jesuit Schools events we were involved in we retained the tennis trophy.

The Co-Curriculum Awards Assemblies in both semesters recognised boys from all year levels. The awards system ensures that due and appropriate recognition is given to all boys and encompasses the highest individual honours, team successes, specific team based awards in Activities and Sports.

Our senior year (Year 12) provided outstanding support, enthusiasm and cooperation. Through their support for one another they focussed the direction of all students on being ambassadors of the College .The captains in each area and the student leadership of Matthieson Hor, William Marsh and Michael Boyle are thanked for their selfless commitment and interest in all areas. In addition, the leaders of the various sports and activities and the respective senior teams have all left a legacy that will be built upon in the years ahead.

The co-curriculum activity areas that are not often highlighted, but seek to expose the contemporary world are evidenced in Aboriginal Reconciliation, Amnesty International, Philosophy Club, Hot Potato Shop, Debating and Public Speaking, Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. New clubs formed this year were the Archives Club (revived after several years inactivity), the History Club and the Photography Club with its presentation of the symbols and interpretations of the world as seen through students' eyes; all these clubs are important elements of a balanced and positive school experience.

The separate reports of this edition record the involvement of the boys and staff, the support and contribution of parents and the achievements in all the sports and activities throughout the year.

This year planning has commenced to improve coaching/tuition in these areas. This recognises that in schools today there is the demand for sensible utilisation of external assistance. We are fortunate to have many Old Boys and parents along with selected other external coaches contribute who help ensure that boys are able to participate in a wide variety of sports and activities.

I sincerely thank my colleagues for their constant readiness to accept responsibility, take on additional duties and commit many hours and themselves to the co-curriculum program at the College. I particularly thank and acknowledge all the Masters-in-Charge whose dedication, time commitment and endeavours.

Additional thanks go to Michael Noud, Regis Campus Sports Coordinator, who ensures that our Regis Campus has been integrated effectively into the network of Junior Schools so readily. I also thank my Administrative Assistant, Mrs Nicole Beamish. Her ever present pleasant and calm demeanour and efficient and enthusiastic dedication have facilitated several improvements in the operation of this area within the College.

The Futures Program, initiated earlier this year, along with its final report, sets clearly definable and tangible goals for the College. The role that co-curriculum plays in the life of a student is not just measured by the victories won or the awards gained. Nor is it quantified by the extensive nature of the programs offered – be it in activities, performing arts or sports. The contribution to developing the whole person and affording each individual opportunity to be challenged and excel will often provide them with lifelong experiences and benefits. These will need to be included in our plans and the implementation of future programs, in order to reflect the contemporary values of the College.

Finally to the boys and families who have made this role a challenging and rewarding one, I offer my grateful and heartfelt thanks for their continued involvement, feedback and support.

Chris Kitching



Members of the College Aboriginal Reconciliation Club (and others) at a Reconciliation ceremony at Woodford Bay

CHRIS KITCHING

REPORT FROM THE DIRECTOR OF STAFF SERVICES





PAUL BROWN

The prospect of sitting down to write a definitive report on the year just past is always daunting. How does one faithfully report on, and do justice to, the many and varied activities that have been undertaken over the last twelve months?

How do you distil into a couple of hundred words the 'drama' and the 'joy' associated with being a Riverview staff member during an entire year? Much better to provide a 'snapshot' in the hope that the part may suggest the whole. So, to the year in review.

Recruitment matters occupy the beginning and the end of each academic year. January saw 20 new staff assemble in the Companions' Room to be inducted into the ways of the College and to begin their Riverview journey. I hope that as the year closes and they reflect on the past 12 months at the College, their experiences have matched their expectations.

As I write in November, 2004, the mad scramble among schools to recruit new staff for next January is in full swing and interviewing prospective staff members becomes a daily occurrence. While it is a pleasure to meet so many people keen to join the College, the administration of the recruitment process, from sifting through applications to checking references, requires a certain stamina.

The beginning of 2004 also witnessed the introduction of a major new staff development program, 'The Riverview Leadership Program'. The course endeavours to combine the theoretical with the practical, and does so within a 'Riverview' context. The program also seeks to assist staff members in leadership positions develop skills to lead their teams with a high level of professional competence and panache.

Holding the program on-site provides the participants with an opportunity to work together and share thoughts, skills and insights with their colleagues.

The program ran throughout this year with one workshop and a follow-up session scheduled for each term. Feedback recently received from participants has been very positive and it is expected that another group will participate in the course next year.

As with all such professional development opportunities, the beneficiaries are not only the participants themselves but also those with whom they work and the students they educate.

Once again this year, the College has supported a number of staff undertaking post-graduate university studies that are deemed relevant to the College's educational and operational program. It has also supported numerous individual professional inservicing opportunities.

The Riverview Staff Benefit Program was expanded again during 2004 with further benefits attached to the new 'Presidential Card'. Similarly, the College's Health and Wellbeing Program has conducted successful programs throughout the year including;

- CPR full and refresher courses
- Stress management workshop
- Nutrition and healthy lunch seminar
- Fitness classes
- Healthy heart checks

Financial services provided on-site to staff members have included;

- One-on-one financial planning checks
- Tax strategies seminar
- One-on-one home loan checks
- Superannuation seminars

During 2004, several 'Headmaster's Focus Group Luncheons' have been held. The 'Headmaster's Focus Group Luncheons' is a cumbersome title for what is in reality a conversation over a plate of sandwiches. Fifteen or so staff members meet during lunchtime in the Headmaster's office to discuss a topic of interest with the Headmaster or a Director. The lunches are nourishing and the conversation is lively. No doubt more will be held during next year.

Legislative compliance continues to occupy many hours and, with the advent of a new piece of legislation that comes into effect in January 2005, the 'Institute of Teachers Act', many more administrative hours will be spent ensuring compliance with this latest government initiative.

It is hoped that this Institute will play a positive role in being an advocate for the teaching profession, and that in conjunction with recent increases to teacher salaries; more graduates will choose teaching as a profession in the years ahead.

There it is, a snapshot of 2004 and no more. It has been a very good year but next year will be better. Thanks go to Mrs Kasia Mulukin for her administrative expertise and generosity of spirit, to the Directors and all members of staff.

Paul Brown





REPORT FROM THE RECTOR OF THE JESUIT COMMUNTY

ROBERT BRUCE SJ

The number of Jesuits in the Riverview Community changed from seven to five this year. Fr Adrian Lyons moved to be Parish Priest of Seven Hill in S.A., and Fr Cecil Smith succumbed to cancer at the end of July.

While neither of these Jesuits was intimately involved in the work of the College, they helped to provide a Jesuit presence among the staff and students.

By interacting with these they contributed to an ethos which is important in our relationships with others. As Jesuit numbers fall we have to rely more and more on the good-will and responsiveness of parents, students and lay-staff to be even more prominently witnesses of God's love and purpose in our world.

Many from these groups impress by the quality of their lives and service of others. Such service is not always pleasant or congenial; it is sometimes hard and often challenging. And the example offered by many parents, staff and students gives the small band of remaining Jesuits confidence that the Holy Spirit is still active in our institution.

In other respects, the work of the Community continues in a similar vein to 2003. Fr Bullen, as the Rector of the College, busies himself with many functions for alumni, parents, staff and students; and offers sagacious advice at the meetings of the many and various committees of which he is a member. All are impressed by his warmth, humour and perspicacity.



From left, Frs Robert Bruce, Rob Davoren, Andy Bullen, Joe Dooley and David Strong

Fr Strong regularly makes himself available for any student to drop in to see him in his role as College Chaplain. He generously gives his time to support the many sporting and extra-curricular activities of the college, and leads a program of class Masses and Reconciliations which runs throughout the year.

Without suffering a split personality, Fr Davoren guides the two campuses of Therry and Regis, showing his particular concern for the pastoral care and development of the students in the Middle School. He and Fr Dooley genially argue about who is the younger and more vigorous.

Fr Dooley continues his sterling work in forming the students in Chisholm House; he often regales us with glowing accounts of the outstanding boys in his House – and occasionally admits that he has some rogues, too.

He is often called on to officiate at Kairos retreats, and to share his ready affability with the participants; or to travel to the country reunions of alumni. He modestly demurs when we congratulate him as being our most peripatetic Jesuit in the community.

All the Jesuits are finding that they are being called on more frequently to officiate at baptisms, weddings and funerals of alumni and those associated with the school: a prominent sign of a changing Church.

Fr Robert Bruce SJ

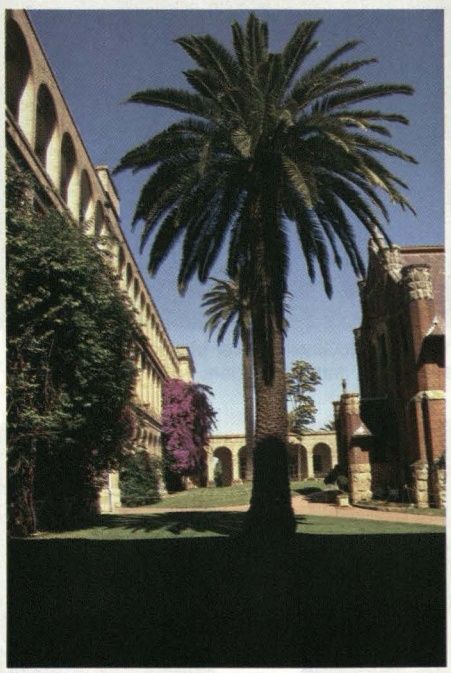
REPORT FROM THE COLLEGE COUNSELLING SERVICE

LISA WOOD

The Counselling Service at Riverview continues to be well supported and well used by students, parents and staff. The Counsellors at Riverview, Mrs Lisa Wood, Mr Ross Whitfeld and Mrs Beatrijs Dewulf are all registered psychologists who have specialised training in dealing with children and adolescents. They deal with a large range of issues including relationship difficulties (at home and at school), poor school performance, study skills and motivation, grief, depression, bullying, self esteem, at risk and challenging behaviour, psychometric assessments and more.

Parents may be interested to know that whilst about a third of the younger boys self refer, (with the rest referred by parents and teachers); most of the senior boys initiate their appointments.

The counsellors are part of the extensive pastoral care system within the school which also includes the Learning Support staff, Homeroom teachers, tutors, Housemasters and the Boarding community. With the support of the Rector, the Headmaster and staff, we have been able to run programs across whole year groups, which are not only educative and enjoyable, but allow the boys to interact with the Counsellors in a non-threatening way.



The Cloisters and Dalton Chapel

In 2004, Mrs Dewulf ran the 'Great Mates' program with the Year 6 boys, which dealt with issues such as: Improving Self Esteem, Positive Thinking, Empathy for Others and Building Support Networks.

Year 7 took part in the 'Conflict Resolution' program with Mr Whitfeld and Mrs Wood, which talked about Rights and Responsibilities, the Nature of Conflict, Assertive Behaviour and Problem Solving.

Mr Whitfeld and Mrs Wood also ran the 'Friends for Youth' program with each Year 8 Homeroom class. This program (which Riverview has run for the past three years) is now widely used in both Independent and State schools throughout Australia. The program teaches Life Skills such as Problem Solving, Positive Thinking, Relaxation, Boosting Self Esteem and Strategies to Cope with Anxiety.

This year has seen Mrs Dewulf continue to look after the Regis campus, whilst Mr Whitfeld has been responsible for the boys in Years 7, 8 and 12 and Mrs Wood has been dealing with Years 9, 10 and 11. Next year, Mr Whitfeld and Mrs Wood will continue to follow their year groups and we look forward to 2005 and another busy year ahead.

Lisa Wood

Rector of the College

Fr Andrew Bullen SJ

Headmaster

Mr Shane P Hogan

College Council

Mr Neville Harpham (Chairman), Mr Shane Hogan (Headmaster), Sr Margaret Beirne, Fr Robert Bruce SJ, Mr Greg Conlon, Fr Des Dwyer SJ (retired 2004), Mr Jim Graham, Prof Jennifer Gribble, Mr Kerry James (retired 2004), Mr John Hannelly, Mr Wal Jarvis, Fr Ross Jones SJ (retired 2004), Mr John O'Neill, Mr Paul Robertson, Fr Michael Stoney SJ, Ms Gabrielle Trainor, Mr Peter Cahill, Fr John Eddy SJ, Fr Gerry Healy SJ

Jesuit Community

Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, Fr Robert Bruce SJ (Superior), Fr Robert Davoren SJ, Fr Joseph Dooley SJ, Fr David Strong SJ

School Executive

Mr Shane Hogan (Headmaster), Fr Andrew Bullen SJ (Rector), Fr Robert Davoren SJ (Director of Middle Schooling), Mr Chris Hayes (Director of Senior Schooling, until Sept, 2004), Mr Paul Brown (Director of Staff Services), Mr Mark McGinnity (Director of Boarding), Mr James Rodgers (Director of Students), Mrs Jennie Hickey (Director of Religious Formation) Mr Chris Kitching (Director of Co-Curriculum), Mr Peter McLean (Prefect of Studies until Sept 2004, Director of Senior Schooling, Sept, 2004)

Chaplain

Fr David Strong SJ

College Captains (2003-4)

Matthieson Hor (College Captain), Michael Boyle (Captain of Boarders), William Marsh (Captain of Day Boys)

College Captains (2004-5)

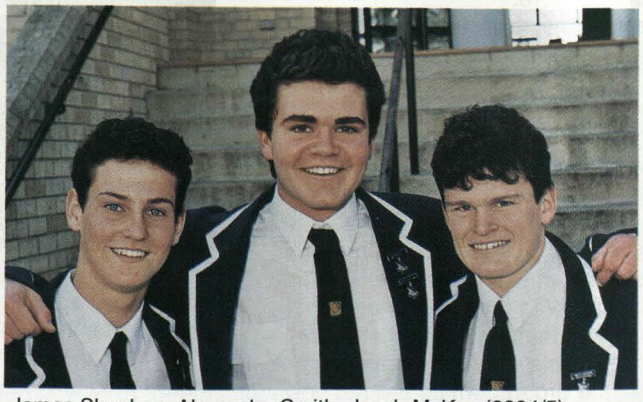
Alexander Smith (College Captain), Jacob McKay (Captain of Boarders), James Sheehan (Captain of Day Boys)



Back row, from left, Chris Hayes, Chris Kitching, Mark McGinnity, Peter McLean, Paul Brown
Seated, Shane Hogan, Jennie Hickey, Rob Davoren SJ, James Rodgers



William Marsh, Michael Boyle, Matthieson Hor (2003/4)



James Sheehan, Alexander Smith, Jacob McKay (2004/5)

Bernadette	ABDI	Admin Assist - Snr School
Glenn	ABRAHAMS BA DipEd	HOF - Mathematics
Paul	ADAMS MEd	Homeroom Teacher
Susan	ADDINALL BEd DipTch	Teacher - Learning Support
Jean	AGIOR-TIS	Head of Centre Learning Support
Serena	AHERN BA DipEd DipLib	Teacher/Librarian
Phillip	AMATA DipTch	Homeroom Teacher
Sally	ANDREWS	Shop Assistant
Thomas	ANDREWS BMusEd	Music Tutor
John	ATTRIDGE	Boarding Tutor
Nicole	BARRETT	Music Tutor
Kurt	BARTELME BEd	Homeroom Teacher
Brett	BASTIN BTch BA	Teacher - TAS
Trevor	BATES	Assistant to Facilities Manager
Chri	BAXTER DipEd GradDip(HMS)	Teacher - PDHPE
Nicole	BEAMISH	Admin Assist - Co-curriculum
Michael	BELL	Music Tutor
Jeremy	BENNETT	Teacher - HSIE Environment
Anne-Maree	BENNETT	HOF - English
Sue	BENNETT	Admin Assist - Ignatian Centre
Katie	BINDLEY	Homeroom Teacher
Jenny	BIRD	Shop Assistant, Licona
Meg	BOARD RN DipRemMas	Matron - Infirmary
Paul	BOGHOSSIAN	Bus Driver
Shirley	BOND DipArtEd	Teacher - Visual Arts
Tom	BOURNE	Boarding Assistant
Pamela	BRADLEY	Teacher - Learning Support
Jo	BRADLEY	Canteen Manager
Christina	BRAIN	Music Tutor
Tina	BRAYAN BEd	Homeroom Teacher
Paul	BROWN BA MA	Director of Staff Services
Linda	BRYAN BMaths (Hons)	Teacher - Mathematics
Julia	BURFITT	Teacher - Learning Support
Angela	BURKETT DipMus DipRemMas	Teacher - English
James	BUSTEED MA DipEd	Teacher - HSIE Environment
Sam	BUTLER	Web Development Officer
Hussain	BUX	Plumber - Maintenance
Laurie	BYRNE	Science & Snr Housemaster
Pauline	CAIN DipEd MEd(Admin)	Asst Head of Perf Arts -Drama
Gordon	CARTER	Admin Assistant - Jnr Campus
George	CASSAR DipEd DipRE BEd	Homeroom Teacher
Kiersten	CHECK BSc	Teacher - Science
Michael	CHRISTIE MArtEd (hons)	Teacher - Visual Arts
Richard	CICHOCKI	Music Tutor
Mark	CLAREBROUGH	Student Supervisor
Belinda	CLARK	Teacher - Mathematics
Graham	CLARK	Property Services Manager
John	CLARK	Music Tutor
Simon	CLARKE	Snr Help Desk/Ast Netwrk
Heather	CLOUDSDALE	Librarian - Junior Campus
David	COBNER	Carpenter - Maintenance
Peter	COLLEDGE	Teacher - TAS
Marty	COLLINS BEd DipTch	H'rm Tchr & Year 7 Crdntr
Greg	CONLON BBus CPA ASIA	Head of Business Operations
Kathleen	CONNELL	Music Tutor
Anthony	CONNELLAN BEd BPE	Teacher - PDHPE
Audrey	COOK	Matron - Infirmary
Anthony	COOK BEd GradDipSc(OHS)	Teacher - PDHPE
Brad	COOPER MComm BComm DipEd	Teacher - HSIE
Kathy	CORBETT BBus CPA	Finance Manager
Ian	CRAIGIE	Teacher - LOTE
Nicole	CREENAUNE	Admin Asst-Capital Works
Margaret	CULLEN DipTch	Homeroom Teacher
Michael	CURTIN	Boarding Assistant
Julie	CURTIN	Licona Shop Manager
Liz	D'ARBON BBus	Admin Assistant - Therry
Alex	DAMO BAppScAppGeog DipEd	Teacher - HSIE Environment
David	DE GIORGIO	Carpenter - Maintenance
Beatrijs	DEWULF MEd(Psych) MAPS	School Counsellor
Mirella	DI GIORGIO BMusEd	Teacher - Creative Arts
Tina	DI SANO	Teacher - Mathematics
Mark	DIGGINS	Faith In Service Co-ordinator
Mary	DIGGINS BEd	Homeroom Teacher
Declan	DONNELLY	Painter - Maintenance
Brett	DONOHOE MTch BSc	Teacher - Mathematics
Mary	DORAHY BEd	Teacher - Visual Arts
Kim	DRURY	Shop Assistant Licona
Georgina	DRURY BComm ATCL	Music Tutor
Colleen	DUFFY	Printroom Assistant
Katia	DURST DipApplArt DipEd	Teacher - Visual Arts
Anne	Egger RN	Nurse, Infirmary
Mark	EGGER BEd MEd	Teacher - English
Diane	ENGLEFIELD	Canteen Assistant
Chris	FARNSWORTH	Teacher - Mathematics
Chris	FITZGERALD	Assistant to Facilities Manager
Donielle	GALE BEd	Teacher - Mathematics
Sam	GAMMO	Laboratory Assistant
Lev	GARBUZ BEc	Accounts Payable
Justine	GESTERKAMP BArtEd MArt	Teacher - Media Studies
Amelia	GHISLA	Music Tutor
Chris	GILLETT HOF	Science
Evelyne	GIOVANNETTI	Teacher - LOTE
John	GIUFFRE BA DipEd GradDip(Humanities)	Teacher HSIE
Don	GOCK BEd DipEd	Teacher - TAS
Chris	GORDON BA DipEd	Teacher - LOTE
Robert	GOUGH BEd DipTch	Homeroom Teacher
Rosalind	GRAHAM	Music Tutor
Michael	GRANT	Painter - Maintenance
Michael	GRAY MA MEd	Head of Ignatian Centre
Paul	GRISEWOOD	Homeroom Teacher Year 6
Ralph	GUTHRIE	HOF - TAS
Greg	HAINES PhC BA(Hons) PhD MACE MIAPH FAAPH	Head of JC Murray Centre
Ron	HANBY	Maintenance Manager
Davida	HAND	Library Asst
Bob	HANLEY	Teacher - Ignatian Centre
Dean	HARGREAVES BA(HMS) DipEd	Teacher - PDHPE
John	HARPER	Teacher - Religious Education
Leonie	HARRIS BAppSc(Ag) DipEd	Teacher - Agriculture
Joern	HARRIS	Music Tutor
Richard	HART BA DipEd DipLibSc	Snr Librarian
Christopher	HAYES BA MEd DipEd	Dirctr Snr Schlng (res'd Sept 04)
David	HAYES	Information Systems Manager
Sonia	HEINRICH BMus BEd	Teacher - Music
Therese	HERBORN BEd DipEd	Homeroom Teacher
Jennie	HICKEY	Director Religious Formation
Ana	HINCAPIE	Payroll Officer
Nora	HINCHEN	Teacher/Librarian
Maria	HING	Library Asst
Jenny	HOARE BEd	Homeroom Teacher
Cathy	HOBBS-FAULKNER BA DipEd GradDip(Info ManArchAdmin)	College Archivist
Shane	HOGAN DipTch CertRE BA MEd	Headmaster
John	HOGAN	Carpenter - Maintenance
Mark	HOLBERT	Music Tutor
Larraine	HOLDEN	Registrar
Stella	HOLMES BA MTch	Teacher - LOTE
Nancy	HOSKINGS	Music Tutor
Iain	HOWICK	Music Tutor
Sue	HUTCHISON	Snr Laboratory Assistant
Daniel	HYDE BEd	Teacher - Mathematics
Lindsay	IRIK	Music Tutor
Carla	JAMES	Admin Assistant - Foundation
Gary	JOHNSON	Carpenter - Maintenance
David	JOHNSON BA DipEd MA	Homeroom Teacher
David	JONES	Gardener - Grounds Staff
Albert	JONES	Farm Assistant - Agriculture
Bill	KEZELOS	Music Tutor
Regie	KIDD	Audio-Visual Co-ordinator
Jodi	KINCHANT BSc DipTch DipLib	Teacher - Mathematics
Glenn	KING BA(Hons) MA MEd DipTch	Teacher - English
Les	KIRKPATRICK	Teacher - Mathematics
Scott	KITCHENER AdvDipBs	Help Desk/Support Technic
Chris	KITCHING BEc DipEd MEd(Admin) SCEA MACE JP	Director of Co-curriculum
Peter	KOVACS	HOF - PDHPE
Michael	LANE BComm BEd	Teacher - HSIE People
Frank	LARKIN	Teacher - Mathematics
Reginald	LARNER	Music Tutor
Charlyne	LEPPARDE BS(Ed) GDLS	Library Assistant
Kate	LESTER	College Receptionist
John	LIMBOURN	Teacher - HSIE People
Judith	LITTLE	PA - Headmaster
Lewis	LIU(Shutan) BA DipEd(LOTE) DipTEFL MEd	Teacher - LOTE

Jiewen	LIU MA	Teacher - LOTE
Rod	LONERAGAN BEd	Deputy Director - Foundation
Benjamin	LOOMES BMus (Hons)	Music Tutor
Vance	LOWRY	Teacher - HSIE Environment
Monique	LYSIAK	Music Tutor
John	MACDONALD BA BTheol DipEd	Teacher - Relig Education
Belinda	MADIN	Teacher - Science
Jenni	MANNA BVSc MAVSc DipEd	Teacher - Agriculture
Bob	MARSH	Capital Works Manager
Michael	MARSH	Boarding Assistant
Therese	MARTIN MA (Theology)	Teacher - Religious Education
Dominique	MARTURIA BA DipEd	HOF-HSIE Environment
Guy	MASTERS BEc DipEd BLitt GradDipInt'l Rlns MA	HOF-HSIE People
Adam	MAUCERI	Help Desk/Support Technician
Naomi	MAYEUX	Library Asst
Paul	MCCARTHY BSURV DipEd	Teacher - Mathematics
Jerremy	McCOMB BHK BEd	Teacher - PDHPE
Flynn	MCDERMOTT BEd	Teacher - English
Andrew	MCDONALD-HUGHES	Boarding Assistant
Trish	MCDONNELL	Teacher - Science
Mark	MCGINNITY BA DipTch DipRE MEd	Director of Boarding
Bruce	MCKAY	Teacher - Science
Glenn	MCLACHLAN	Teacher
Sharon	MCLEAN BA DipEd	Teacher - HSIE
Peter	MCLEAN MA BEc DipEd	Director, Senior Schooling
Michael	MCMAHON BComm DipEd	Teacher - Mathematics
Frances	MCMAHON BSc MEd MPsych	Careers Advisor
Janet	MICHAELIAN	Admin Asstnt - Therry Campus
Suzanne	MILLAR ATCL LTCL(Hons) ASDA	Teacher-Speech & Drama
Susan	MILLER	Teacher - Music
Brad	MOAR BEd	Homeroom Teacher
Jaime	MOEN BEd	Teacher - HSIE Environment
Andrew	MOON DipAppSc BEd	Teacher - Religious Education
Andrew	MORAN	Boarding Assistant
Christine	MORIARTY	Teacher - Religious Education
Anthony	MORRIS MManag (Spt Manag) BEd DipTch CertRE	Director - Gartlan Centre
Melvyn	MORROW BA MA DipEd LTCL FACE	Teacher-English
William	MOXEY	Music Tutor
Myriam	MOYSEY BA DipEd	Teacher - LOTE
Noella	MUIR AdvDipAccntg	Supervisor - Business Office
Kasia	MULUKIN	PA - Director - Staff Services
Susan	MUNRO	Admin Assistant - Snr Sch
Glenn	MURPHIE BEd	Homeroom Teacher
Lucy	MURRAY	Shop Assistant
Neil	MUSHAN BEd	Teacher - Mathematics
Peter	MWANDHA	Boarding Assistant
Leanne	NEAL	Senior Matron - Infirmary
Noeleen	NEIDECK BMus AMus	Music Tutor
Peter	NEVILLE	Music Tutor
John	NEWEY MEd DipTch	Teacher - Mathematics
Angela	NEWEY BEd	Homeroom Teacher
Susan	NIXON BA BEd MEd	Teacher - Learning Support
Christine	NORRIS	Shop Assistant Licona
Michael	NOUD DipTch	Teacher - PDHPE
Declan	O'DONOGHUE BA PGCE MA	Teacher - Relig Education
Cornelius	O'DONOVAN BA LicPhil STL PhD	Teacher- Relig Educ
Christopher	O'MAHONY PhD	Head of Centre - ISD
Mairead	O'RIORDAN BA(Th) PGCE MA	Teacher - Relig Education
Paul	O'SULLIVAN BEd GradDipSptManag	Homeroom Teacher
Rebekah	O'SULLIVAN	Music Tutor
Bruno	PAHLKE BA BTh DipBSt DipHumComm	Master Teacher-English
Timothy	PAILLAS	Music Tutor
Darren	PALMER	Plumber & Leading Hand
Barbara	PAUL	Teacher - Mathematics
Anthony	PEARSE	Assistant to Facilities Manager
Barbara	PEATMAN	Alumni & Special Events Mng
Marie	PECKHAM	Teacher/Librarian
Richard	PERCIVAL	Music Tutor
Louella	PERRETT BA(Hons) DipEd	HOF - LOTE
Liz	PHELAN BA DipEd GradDipBusAdmin	Teacher - HSIE
Stephen	PIKE	Gardens & Grounds Manager
Michael	PLUMLEY MBT BTechEd	Teacher - TAS
Angelo	POLATOS	Teacher - Music
Uliano	POLATOS	Boarding Assistant
Judith	POWELL	Assist to Director Snr School'g
Mathew	POWELL	Network Engineer
Evan	POWIS	Music Activities Tutor
Venta	PROTAS BEd	Teacher - Science
James	QUIDDINGTON	Gardener - Grounds Staff
Barbara	Raad BA DipTch	Teacher-Mathematics
Sandy	RANKIN	Admin Assist't - Student Office
Erica	READING	Homeroom Teacher
Anthony	RENSHAW	Teacher - English
Jenny	RICHARDSON BSc BEd	Teacher - Science
Bruce	RIXON MEd BEd FTCL LMusA LTCL AMusA ATCL	HOF - Performing Arts
Peter	RIZZARDINI BA DipEd	Homeroom Teacher
James	RODGERS BA LLB Dip Ed MEd MACE	Director Students
Myles	ROGERSON	Boarding Assistant
Jai	ROSE	Boarding Assistant
Charlie	ROWE BEd MEd	eacher - PDHPE
Catherine	RYAN RN RCM MA	Matron - Infirmary
Alex	RYBAK BA DipEd	Teacher - English
Adrian	SCHOFIELD	Teacher - TAS
Trish	SCHWAGER DipMusEd AMusA	LTCL Teacher-Music
Anthony	SEAR BEd	Teacher - English
Avinash	SHARMA	Database Administrator
Margaret	SHAW DipTch BA MA	Teacher - Learning Support
Terry	SHORE	Homeroom Teacher
Andre	SHRIMSKI	Music Tutor
Greg	SKEED	Teacher - Mathematics
Robyn	SMART BMusEd AMusA	Teacher - Creative Arts
Bruna	SMITH	Admin Assist't - Regis Campus
Barry	SMITH	Teacher - English
Michael	SMITH	Boatshed Manager
John	STAUNTON	Admin Support - Snr School
Peter	STEFFAN BEc(Hons) MEd DipEd GradDipRE	Teacher-HSIE
Julie	STEVENS DipArt MA(ArtEd)	HOF-Visual Arts,Media Studs
Rob	STUART BEng(Chem) DipEd	Teacher - Science
John	SULLIVAN BA DipEd CertRE	Teacher - English
Neal	SUTHERLAND	Music Tutor
Andrew	SZABO BSc DipEd	Teacher - Science
Judy	TAYLOR	Teacher - Learning Support
Edward	THEODORE	Music Tutor
Annabel	THISTLEWOOD BMusEd	Teacher - Music
Damien	THOMPSON MEd	Teacher - Science
Dacia	THOMSON	Admin Assist - Music Dept
Fred	TINKER	Teacher - Music & Band
Stephanie	TITA	Teacher - LOTE
Vince	TOOHEY MA BA DipEd	Homeroom Teacher
Caterina	TRONCONE MA DipEd	Teacher - English
Sebastian	TROVATO BA DipTch	Assist To Dir Middle Schooling
Heather	TROWSE	Music Tutor
Mary	TSIAKOULAS	Admin Assistant - ISD
Hilary	TURNBULL	Music Activities Tutor
Michael	TURNER MA BA DipEd GradCertRE MACE	Teacher-HSIE
Monica	UILDRIKS BMus	Teacher - Music
Peter	WAKELING	Teacher - TAS
Kaye	WALKER	Accounts Receivable
June	WALL BEd DipTch GradDipLibMasters ICT	Exec Librarian
Duncan	WARLTERS	Teacher - PDHPE
Jane	WATSON BSc(Hons)	Teacher - Science
Donna	WEDESWEILER BA MEd	Editor OAM Tcher - Med Studs
Patricia	WEEKES BA(Hons) DipEd MEd	Curric Co-Ord - M/Schl
Greg	WHEALING BEc DipAgEcon	Teacher - HSIE
Tony	WHEELER	Music Teacher
Dean	WHITE	School Support-Media Studies
Mark	WHITE	Facilities Manager
Mark	WHITE	Teacher - English
Kevin	WHITE CM JC BEd	Teacher - TAS
Emma	WHITEMAN	IT Training Officer
Ross	WHITFELD DipEd GradDipCommMan MA	CommMan MA School Counsellor
Rocky	WIJESINGHE	Program Co-Ord - Gartlan
Frances	WILLIAMSON	Admin Assist - Music Dept
Brenda	WILLOUGHBY	Canteen Assistant
Georgia	WILSON	Homeroom Teacher
Bernie	WINTERS BEd MEd	Teacher - TAS
Lisa	WOOD BA MA MAPS	School Counsellor
Leanne	YATES	Admin Assistant - Maintenance
Maureeen	YATES	Canteen Assistant

YEAR 5

Harrison Baker
Ryan Barnes
Jayden Basha
Nicholas Bayfield
Alessandro Bianchino
Matthew Bonnefin
Johnny Boufarhat
Michael Boyd
Jack Bridges
Benedict Brunker
Philip Bullen
Patrick Bullock
Christian Cage
Declan Carroll
Nicholas Carroll
Samuel Carroll
Joshua Clancy
Edward Conroy
Lachlan Cross
Nicholas Crumpton
Thomas D'Arbon
Kieren Dale
Evan Dalton
Christopher Daly
Henry Davidson
Luca De Lorenzo
John Deakin
John Dempsey
Samuel Diserens
Jack Drury
Samuel Dutaillis
William Emmett
Jacob Eussen
Thomas Evans
Sam Falvey
Thomas Gooden
Hugh Greenwood
Robert Hartley
Jack Hensley
Sam Hickey
Adam Hill
Patrick Hunter
Julian Ingham
Patrick Jabbour
Kyle Kelly
Adrian Kenny
Kieran Laffey
Nathan Lambrinos
Michael Lane
Pietro Lanzetta
Harrison Lochtenberg
Alexander Lowrey
Martin Lynch
Xavier MacKen
Charles Mahony
Lincoln Mark
Ryan Marnell
Alexander Martin
Taylor Mathieson
Angus McCaffrey
Edward McCann
Thomas McCann
William McCaughan
Lachlan McManus
Louis Meagher
Alexander Montano
Nicholas Mulcahy
Lachlan Munro
John O'Brien
William O'Dea
Finian O'Driscoll
Lachlan O'Mara
James Pascoe
Thomas Peppitt
Justin Petersen
Christopher Pettener
Christopher Pike
Joshua Prior
Hamish Robertson
Samuel Robertson
Patrick Rodgers
Michael Ryan
Patrick Ryan
Simon Scougall
Dylan Shaw
Nicholas Sheehan
Edward Sinclair
Alexander Stevens
Patrick Still
Thomas Strokon
Benjamin Sutton
Nicholas Taylor
Matthew Took
Tristan Tringali
Jack Tropea
Patrick Trotter
William Tuxworth
Nicholas Watson
Harrison Watt
Matthew Weber
Sebastian White
Timothy Zlotkowski

YEAR 6

Thomas Aitchison
Michael Anthony
Thomas Barkl
John Barry
Lintyn Basha
Thomas Baxter
Robert Beamish
Nicholas Biscoe
Christopher Brassil
Joe Brown
Jack Bundey
Liam Carmody
Sebastian Chan
Tyrrell Chase
Andrew Clune
Benjamin Coffey
James Colla
Hamish Conroy
Mitchell Cook
Domenic Cuda
Hugh Delaney
Timothy Donlan
Jack Donnan
Matthew Donnellan
James Duncan
Thomas Edwards
Kade Fallins
Jeremy Ferrer
Timothy Fitzgerald
Harry Flitcroft
Jack Flood
Giancarlo Giacomazzi
Samuel Glissan
Tomas Godlewski
Michael Golding
Jack Gracie
Oliver Grimble
Daniel Guihot
Joseph Hamer
James Hanrahan
William Hanrahan
Thomas Hartigan
Alexander Hawtin
Arthur Hayes
Sebastian Henry-Jones
Jordan Heyer-Wright
Jonathon Hugh
Tobias Hunt
Albert Hyde
Henry Hyde
Michael Ippolito
Ryan Jones
Alexander Kalyk
Nicholas Kirkwood
Zachary La Cava
Patrick Lane
Callum Lee
Patrick Long
Jack Luxford
Sebastian MacGougan
Sean Maroney
Stephen Marshall
Alexander Martinez
James McCallum
Robert McClay
Jack McElhone
Edward McGowan
Angus McKay
Alexander McManus
Florian Melinz
Joshua Navybox
William Newnham
Patrick O'Neill
Charles Ower
Ivan Pavlovic
Thomas Powell
Matthew Prior
Samuel Prior
Liam Prosser
Hayden Protich
Marc Rahme
Conor Riordan
Matthew Robinson
Jonathan Roel
Nicholas Roubicek
Chester Salter
Michael Salvador
Michael Samaha
Sean Shanahan
Alexander Still
Thomas Sutherland
Dominic Sweeney-Nash
Andrew Taylor
William Taylor
James Watt
Michael Wells
Clark Wenborn
Michael Wewege
James Wilson
James Zimbulis

YEAR 7

Thomas Alagna
Jackson Aldridge
Joshua Allen
James Anthony
Nathan Aranha
Michael Askey-Doran
Kade Astley
William Barclay
Nathan Basha
Alexander Bennett
Thomas Beswick
William Bigelow
Andrew Bigg
Lloyd Blair
David Bliss
William Bonnefin
Benjamin Bromley
Jason Brooks
Mathew Bruhwiller
Nicholas Burfitt
Patrick Burfitt
Samuel Burns
David Cain
James Campbell
Harrison Chapman
Patrick Charlton
Simon Clarke
Thomas Clifton
Thomas Cohen
Henry Cook
Patrick Coolican
Maximillian Cordony
Thomas Corrigan
Michael Costi
Samuel Cox
Alexander Crampton
Llewellyn Cross
Alexander Crowley
James Curnow
Matthew Curtin
Alexander Dale
Brendan Dale
Edward Davidson
James Dawson
Thomas De Angelis
Michael Dempsey
William Dempsey
James Dooley
Sean Dooley
Stephen Dooley
Timothy Dowling
Douglas Druce
Thomas Duffy
Nicholas Dye
Elliott Fahey
Morgan Fahey
Benjamin Falvey
Jack Fernon
Rowan Fessey
Thomas Fitzsimons
William Flitcroft
Patrick Fox
Nikolas Francis
Samuel Garling
Jeffrey Gatt
Damien Giblin
Sean Gill
Rhys Gleecher
Stephen Goddard
Lachlan Gorman
Hugo Gotterson
Henry Graham
Edward Hardman
Hamish Hardy
Dominic Hart
Lachlan Hay
Alexander Hayes
William Hayes
Dominic Hayson
Nicholas Heazlewood
Simon Heazlewood
Joss Hickey
Floyd Higgins
Liam Hogan
Lewis Holmes
Matthew Horgan
Edward Hortense
Nicholas Hovey
William Hunting
Alistair Inglis
Thomas Ireland
Jacob Irwin
Patrick Izzo
Elliot Johnson
David Kelly
William Kelly
Nicholas Kennedy
James L'Estrange
James L'Huede
Justin Laffey
Matthew Lambrinos
Michael Lanzetta
Patrick Laurence
James Livesey
Thomas Loneragan
Marcus Lucchese
Benedict Lynch
David Lynch
Gordon MacArthur
Toby MacHart
Thomas MacKen
Matthew Magney
Elliott Malouf
Thomas Mangan
Andrew Manna
Guy Marchand
Kyle Mathieson
Miles McCaffrey
Robert McCormick
William McCoy
Conor McCraith
Joseph McElhone
Hugh McGrath
William McGushin
Zachary McLean
Geoffrey McManis
Edward McManus
Christopher McNamara
Lewis Meegan
James Melville
Luke Mildren
James Molloy
Christopher Moore
Riley Morgan
Matthew Morrow
Thomas Murphy
Jayden Musson
William Myler
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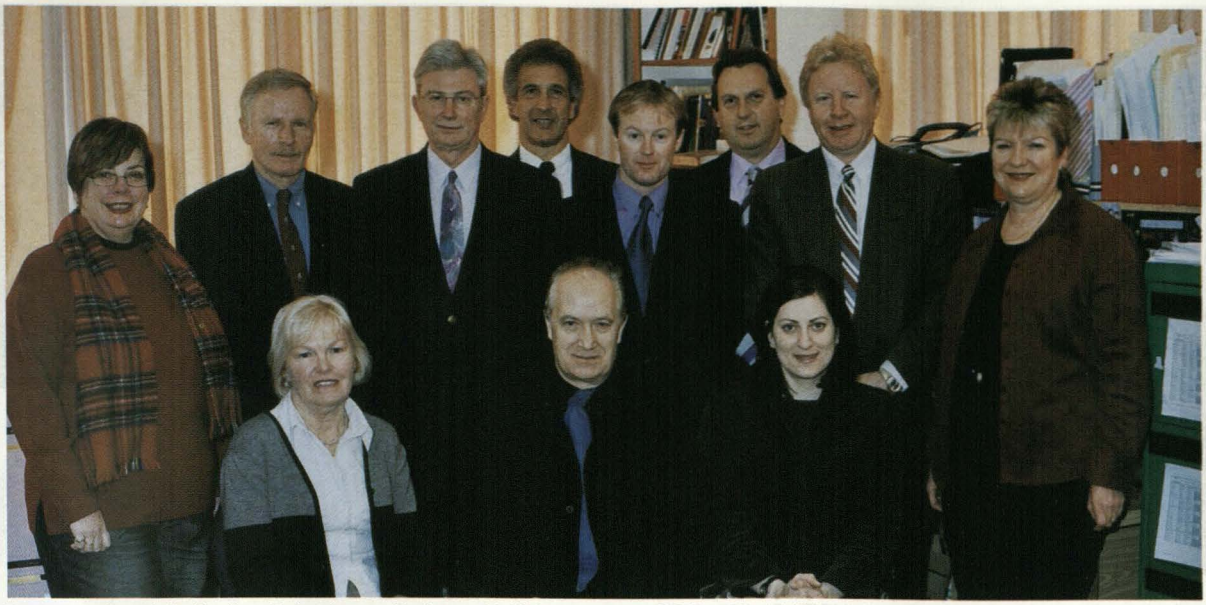
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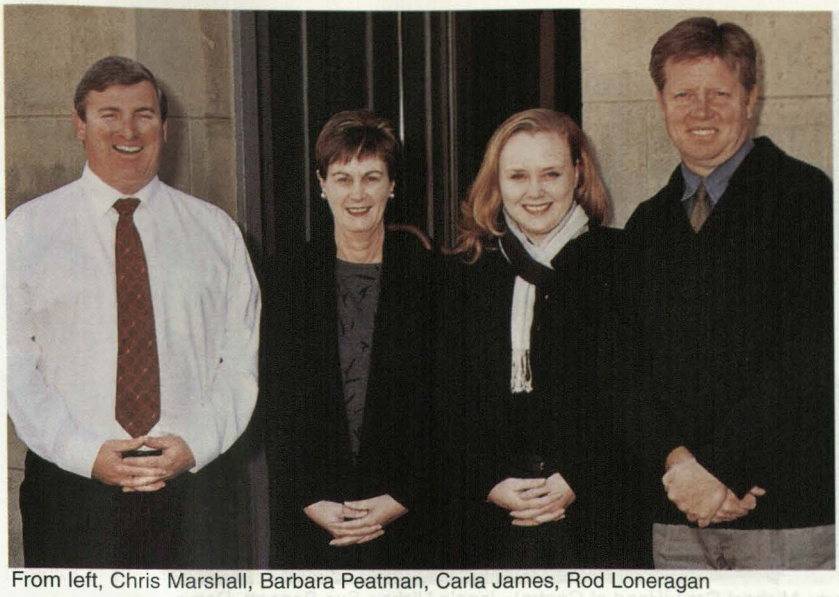
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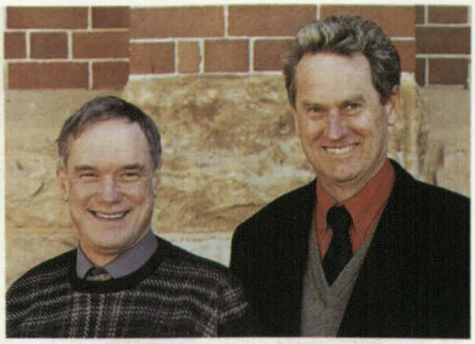
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YEAR MASTERS



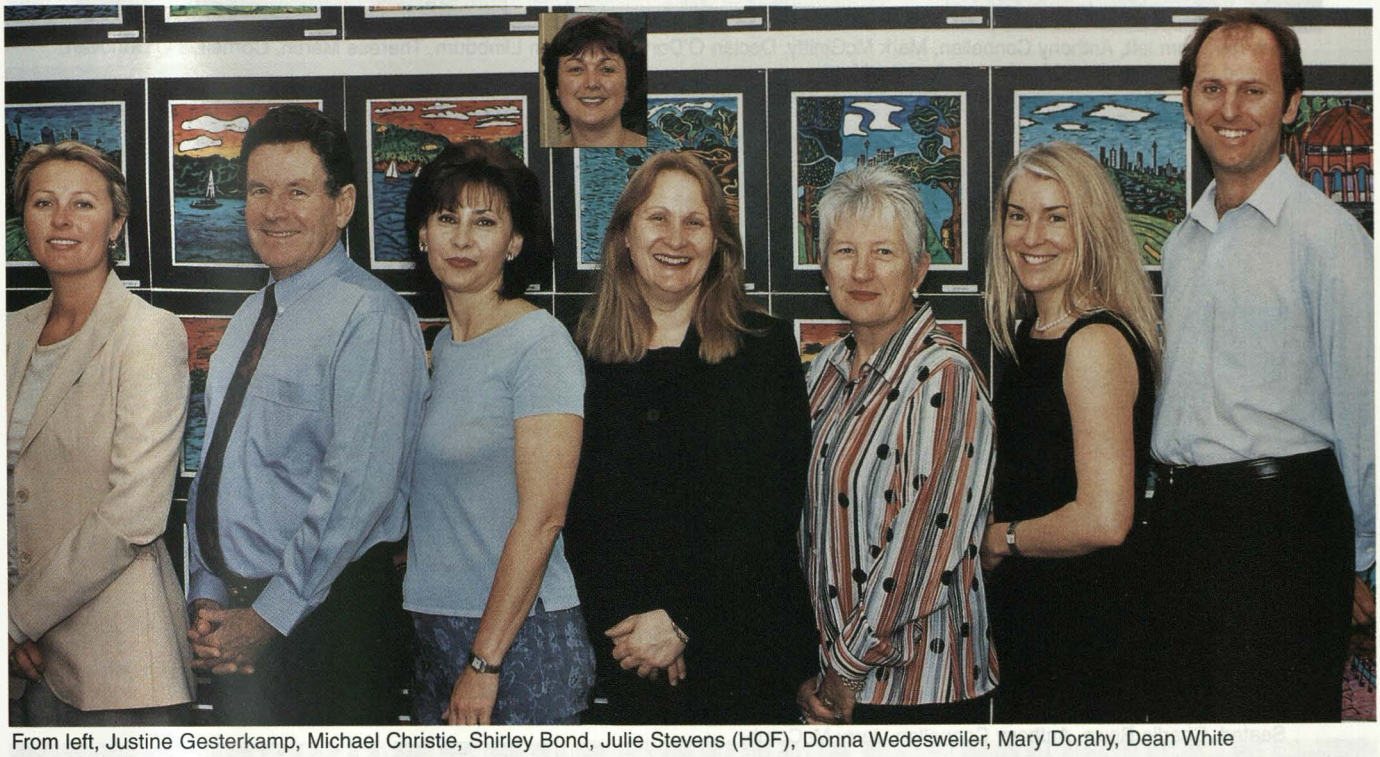
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Seated, John Newey (Yr 12), Anthony Connellan (Yr 11), James Rodgers
Director of Students

CANTEEN



From left, Di Englefield, Maureen Yates, Brenda Willoughby, Jo Bradley

VISUAL ARTS/MEDIA STUDIES



From left, Justine Gesterkamp, Michael Christie, Shirley Bond, Julie Stevens (HOF), Donna Wedesweiler, Mary Dorahy, Dean White
Inset: Katia Durst

PERFORMING ARTS



Back row, from left, Pauline Cain, Sonia Heinrich, Mirella Di Giorgio, Angelo Polatos, Trish Schwager, Robyn Smart
Seated, Dacia Thomson, Bruce Rixon (HOF), Fred Tinker

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



Back row, from left, Anthony Connellan, Mark McGinitty, Declan O'Donoghue, John Limbourn, Therese Martin, Cornelius O'Donovan, Mairead O'Riordan, John Macdonald, Andrew Moon
Seated, John Harper, Shane Hogan, Jennie Hickey (HOF), Michael Gray

PDHPE



Back row, from left, Anthony Cook (A/HOF), Chris Baxter, Dean Hargreaves, Angela Newey, Tony Morris, Phil Amata
Seated, Charlie Rowe, Anthony Connellan, Jerry McComb

TAS



Back row, from left, Bernie Winters, Jo Kinchant, Belinda Clark, Brett Bastin
Seated, Don Gock, Adrian Schofield, Ralph Guthrie (HOF), Peter Colledge, Peter Wakeling

REGIS CAMPUS



Back row, from left, Monica Uildriks, Mary Dorahy, Georgia Wilson, Michael Noud, Paul Grisewood, Trish Weekes, Tina Brayan, Bruna Smith
Seated, Erica Reading, Heather Cloudsdale, Margaret Cullen, Rob Davoren SJ, George Cassar, Peter Rizzardini, David Johnson

SCIENCE



From left, Sam Gammo, Rob Gough, Laurie Byrne, Kiersten Check, Andrew Szabo, Dean Hargreaves, Rob Stuart, Jennifer Richardson,
Chris Gillett (HOF), Damien Thompson, Trish McDonnell, Bruce McKay, Sue Hutchison, Jane Watson, Belinda Madin

YEAR 7 HOMEROOM TEACHERS



Back row, from left, Therese Herborn, Angela Newey, Terry Shore, Trish Weekes, Ross Whitfeld, Mark Egger
Seated, Paul Adams, Phil Amata, Rob Davoren SJ, Martin Collins (Yr 7 co-ordinator), Jenny Hoare, Morag Szabo

LEARNING SUPPORT



From left, Frances McMahon, Judy Taylor, Susan Addinall, Julia Burfitt, Pamela Bradley, Margaret Shaw, Susan Nixon, Jean Agior-Tis (Head of Centre)

LIBRARY



From left, Maria Hing, Regie Kidd, June Wall (Executive Librarian), Davida Hand, Richard Hart, Charlyne Lepparde, Marie Peckham. Serena Ahern Inset: Heather Cloudsdale

YEAR 8 HOMEROOM TEACHERS



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Seated, Susan Nixon, Paul O'Sullivan, Kurt Bartleme, Sebastian Trovato (Year 8 Co-ordinator), Brad Moar, Trish Weekes

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY



From left, Avinash Sharma, Simon Clarke, Mathew Powell, Scot Kitchener, Sam Butler, Adam Mauceri
Seated, Mary Tsiakoulas, David Hayes, Chris O'Mahony (Head of Centre), Emma Whiteman

HISTORY



From left, Greg Haines, Michael Turner, Declan O'Donoghue, Kurt Bartelme, Guy Masters (HOF), John Limbourn, Michael Lane

LICONA





From left, Sally Andrews, Julie Curtin (Manager), Christine Norris, Kim Drury, Jenny Bird

HSIE - GEOGRAPHY



Back row, from left, Rob Gough, Declan O'Donoghue, Michael Turner, Paul O'Sullivan, Alex Damo
Seated, John Limbourn, David Strong SJ, Sharon McLean, Dominique Marturia (HOF), John Giuffre

TAS - AGRICULTURE



From left, Albert Jones, Jenni Manna, Leonie Harris

INFIRMARY



From left, Audrey Cook, Catherine Ryan, Anne Egger, Leanne Neal (Senior Matron), Meg Board

The French Exchange was one of the most memorable experiences of my life. I visited the big cities such as Paris and Toulouse as well as other cities like Montpellier, Lourdes and Carcassonne. Fortunately for me, I also got to visit Spain and places near the border of Spain and France, like Perpignan.

For the first two weeks I stayed in the city centre of Toulouse with my 'corresponding' French family. They were extremely nice and made sure I had a great time. On weekdays, I went to the school, Le Caousou, with my French correspondent, Ambroise.

School started at about 8.30am and finished around 5.30pm – they were very long days! I also went on various excursions to Lourdes and Carcassonne with all the Aussies. On weekends we had some unforgettable times.

Once the French school holidays started, I left Toulouse and caught a train to La Franqui, a tiny village in the south-east of France, to spend time with another French family I'd corresponded with.

La Franqui was very different from Toulouse as it was situated on the coast with a fair bit of country behind it. It was also very quiet compared to Toulouse. During my stay, I visited Narbonne and Perpignan a lot. There, I went to the Christmas markets and attended various celebrations. For Christmas Day, I went to Montpellier to have a Christmas Feast with all the relatives. We ate a whole lot of seafood! Later in the holidays, I went to Spain and visited Girona and Peut-euse, where I bought a large amount of gifts.

After the holidays, I went back to Toulouse to spend another week with my first corresponding family. I continued to go to school and my French improved a lot. I also went on some further excursions to Montpellier, Albi and Cordes. There, I saw some very old and historical architecture.

At the end of the week, after saying my good-byes, I went with all the Australian correspondents to Paris. This was the best week of the trip. We visited La Tour Eiffel, L'Arc de Triomphe, Le Sacre Coeur, Le Louvre and many other popular attractions like the Moulin Rouge and Latin Quarter. Truly, it was the greatest vacation ever!

Dan Ahern



The group at Carcassonne

The trip to France was a great experience for the whole group, and I enjoyed my time there immensely.

Upon arrival and meeting our families, we were split up and went our separate ways. What followed was one of the best experiences of my life. The village that I stayed at was very small – only about 15, 000 people live there. The name of the village was Montauban, which was about 2 hours drive from Toulouse. I was the only one from the group who was staying here. Most of the others were staying in Toulouse and other towns around the area.

We went on excursions to various places every Tuesday and Thursday during the school period. The excursions were great. We went to so many beautiful places such as Lourdes, Albi, Montpellier and Carcassonne.

When we were not going on excursions, we went to school with our correspondents. The French schooling system is very different to ours. On one day, you might have no school at all, and on another, you might have 8 hours of school. My correspondent was in 'Science 1', so I had to sit through hours of Maths, Physics, Chemistry, as wellas Spanish and English.

During the Christmas holidays, I went skiing. I'd never skied before so it was an interesting experience especially since all the members of my family had been skiing since they were 3 years old, and their mother was a ski instructor.

After our 5 weeks stay in Toulouse, we moved on to Paris. This involved a three-hour train ride. Paris is the most beautiful place I have ever been to. It mixes tradition and history with fun and offers lots of things to do. Some of the places we went to, and thebuildings we saw were so unbelievably beautiful.

All in all, I think we all had a great time, and it will be something we will all remember for ever. We must really thank Madame Giovannetti and Madame Moysey for all their hard work and effort.

Thank you to Madame Giovannetti for putting up with us especially during the week in Paris (sorry Madame). Without them the trip would not have been possible.

I would also like to thank all the guys who went over with me for makingthe trip so enjoyable.

Ben Long

During the Christmas period, I joined 5 other boys from Riverview and 5 girls from Loreto, Kirribilli on an exchange to Toulouse in France. This at first was very daunting for me as I was not sure what I was in for, but, after getting to know the group in my class of Premiere Literature, I had a great time, especially as I was the only Aussie there.

Once I settled in with my new family, I experienced something truly special that I may not have a chance to do again in my life. For instance there were some very contrasting differences including the cuisine in France and the school system.

I had to get used to an 8am till 6pm day at school which, as you can imagine, became very tiring. During the holidays, I was able to visit both Biarritz and Aix-les-Thermes, two places renowned for their surfing and skiing respectively.

Unfortunately, I wasn't able to hit the surf in Biarritz as it was in the middle of winter but I 'tried' to ski in Aix-les-Thermes and this was great.

After our stay in Toulouse, the whole group went to Paris for a week. This was an excellent, culturally-enriching experience under our all-knowing guide Madame Giovannetti. In Paris we saw all the sights and experienced manyof the attractions the city offered.

Thank you to Madame for all her assistance during the trip. My French improved dramatically and I was thrown headfirst into a deeply rich and proud culture which I found very interesting. Overall, it was an amazing experience and I would go again without hesitation if the chance arose.

Kieran Grieves

TRIP TO FRANCE

Before I left to go to France, I thought it was an old, rich and prestigious country. All the photos I had seen on the French classroom walls looked so remote and distant. I never thought I'd visit any of these places. But in a wink of an eye (or more likely 23 hours on a plane), I was suddenly in France.

When we arrived in Paris and walked outside the terminal, the cold just hit me. It was freezing! Luckily, it was not as cold in Toulouse where we stayed with our families.

At Toulouse airport we nervously met all our families and were quickly driven off. My family looked after me very well.

The first day was the hardest as my French was rather limited, but day by day, I slowly increased my vocabulary and means of communication. By the end of the trip, most of us could speak almost fluent French, even though most French people speak English.

We attended Le Caousou School. On the first day we hunted down all the footy players at the school and from then on there was a huge touch footy game between Australia and France every lunch time.

In class, the lessons were quite hard (and sometimes boring) and the teachers incredibly strict. I found the English classes the easiest, because I could at least understand what they were saying.

We were very lucky to have Madame Giovannetti accompany us on this trip. She took us on day tours while we were in Toulouse. These included a tour around Toulouse itself and L'Aéro Spaciale where they make the Air bus.

On our excursions to the area surrounding Toulouse we visited Lourdes, a pilgrimage town where Mother Mary appeared to Saint Bernadette; and Carcassonne, a fortified medieval town that was never defeated by its enemies.

We also went to visit Albi where we saw a magnificent cathedral and the university town of Montpellier. We visited many of these places by bus or on the TGV trains.

One of my fondest memories was when I played Rugby at the Stade Toulouse and Fredrick Michalak and Clement Poitrenaud and other French rugby players were training two fields away from where I was. This game was so much fun, especially trying to understand what the coach was yelling at everyone.

The Christmas holidays were a highlight for me. For the first week I went with my family to Montpellier where we stayed next to the Mediterranean Sea. On Christmas Eve and Christmas day I consumed the most food and drink ever! We ate five courses for Christmas Eve and six for Christmas day lunch. There was wine or champagne with every course. Trust me the French know how to eat! We ate truffles which are like small mushrooms and costy aboute $2000 a kilo in France.Then we had massive lobsters for the second course. After this, other dishes just kept on coming out. By the third course I was full, but they kept on serving us.

Andorra would have to be one of my favourite places in the world: great snow and no tax. It was unfortunate that we did not have the best weather, but I still had the best fun. I learnt to snowboard and I went on a huge shopping spree where everything was on sale and was tax-free.

When we finally got to Paris, I could not describe the feeling I had. After years of sitting in a classroom and seeing pictures of France in books, I was finally there! I was standing right in front of the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe and the Sacré Coeur church. I visited the Chateau de Versailles and saw theMona Lisa at the Louvre Museum, etc., etc,.

Looking back at the trip, I asked myself, what did I gain from this experience? I didn't learn as much French as I had hoped to; and I didn't see and do everything that I had hoped to, either. However, I did learn a lot about French culture and customs. I saw some of the most magnificent man-made structures ever; I learnt a lot about myself and other people and I had the best time of my life.

Ed Fernon

The town I was staying in is called Tarbes. Located just over one and a half hours to the southwest of Toulouse, it is a busy, beautiful town of around 50,000 people. It is located at the very foot of the Pyrénées Mountains with breathtaking panoramic views of white, snow-capped peaks right next it. I was staying in a large house located just off the main street, a five-minute walk away from an enormous shopping area.

Being so close to the mountains, Tarbes is conveniently close to mâny good quality ski fields. My correspondent, Antoine, was very good at snowboarding and went twice a week during the school term. During the holidays, he and his family stayed in an apartment in a town called St Lary, also in the Pyrénées.

Of course, when Antoine went snowboarding, so did I, which meant that I ended up doing a lot of it. I progressed from having to slide down slopes sideways, to being able to follow the family around the ski stations. I snowboarded at three different resorts: St Lary Soulan, Luz St Sauvern and Piau Engaly.

With all this snowboarding, I only managed to attend school for three days. Antoine, my correspondent went to a school which had a program for advanced skiers and snowboarders. This school was in another town called Lannemezzan, which meant that I had to spend some time as a boarder. Boarding school was very similar to here at Riverview, but day school was another matter.

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, there were 9 hours of class, with the day starting at 8am and finishing at 6pm (this meant that we got no daylight hours outside of school). We went snowboarding on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Although the hours are much longer, some of the school rules are much more relaxed. For instance, almost all the students smoked in the open playground, and if the students didn't have a class, they were free to leave and go to town.

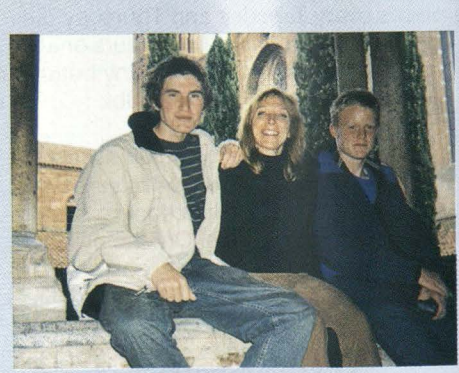
Christmas with my family was a great experience. All the relatives came over. And of course, they all asked many questions and all gave friendly laughs when they realised I didn't have a clue what they were saying.

We celebrated Christmas by drinking champagne and wine until midnight, the very start of Christmas day. When the clock struck twelve we were allowed to open all the presents that Père Noël had brought. At 1am we sat down to eat the main meal. The food was delicious (except the foie-gras, a French delicacy made with goose liver, which I didn't particularly like). We got to bed at around 4am, and woke up at about 1pm on Christmas day, only to be confronted with another huge feast.

During the trip, I also visited the beautiful cities of Bayonne and Biarritz on the Basque Coast, and the world-class surfing area of Hossegor. The five weeks in Toulouse were some of the best in my life, and the south of France and the Pyrénées are two of the nicest, most friendly places that I have been to.

I learnt a lot about the way of life in France and a lot about the language. If anyone is considering doing an exchange like this, I would strongly recommend it.

Michael Everest



Daniel Ahern, Mme Giovanetti and Michael Everest



House Mentor program begins

In February, students in Years 5 and 10 got together at the Regis Campus as part of a new House Mentoring Program at the College.

Under the program, three Year 10 boys from each House meet once a term with the Year 5 boys in their House.

In this way, the older students can help the younger ones learn a little more about the College House system, says Director of Students, James Rodgers.

In their first meeting, the Year 10 boys welcomed the Year 5s into their individual Houses. Later, they had lunch together and then walked across to the Gartlan Centre for pool activities.

Riverview wins Jesuit Tennis Carnival

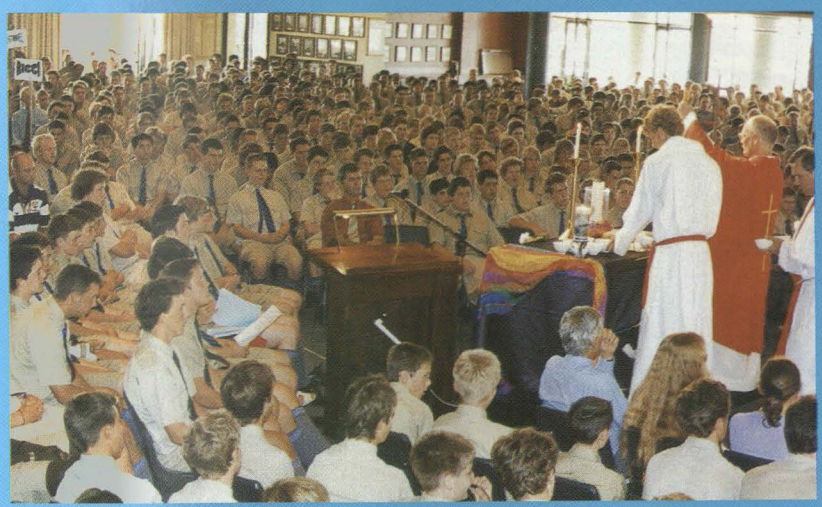
Term 1 began with the news that for the second year in a row, Riverview had won the Jesuit Tennis Carnival, winning both the 1st and 2nd team trophies.

Twenty players from the College took part in the four-day tournament held at Riverview during the first week of the school holidays.

In all, three teams competed in the carnival.

Photo shows the victorious 1st team, from left, Ashley Radford-Sutton, Simon Causley (coach), Brodie Stewart, Paul Chidrawi, Dave Power and Nick Crisci.





Mass of the Holy Spirit

At the start of the school year, the entire school population gathered in the Ramsay Hall for the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

The Mass was concelebrated by the Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ and Fr Robert Bruce SJ, Fr David Strong SJ, Fr Robert Davoren SJ and Fr Joseph Dooley SJ.

In his homily, Fr Bullen spoke on the theme of inspiration, asking students to reflect on not just those who inspire us with a goal but also those, including the Holy Spirit, who present us with the power to achieve those goals.

Top HSC students at assembly

Riverview's top scoring HSC students were guests of honour at the College Assembly held in the Ramsay Hall in the first week of the new term.

Two of the students, Christopher Croke and Thomas Clement each scored a UAI of 99.75 in the 2003 HSC. They have been awarded scholarships for merit to the University of Sydney.

Thomas gained first place in the state in Extension 2 Mathematics and Christopher was placed first in the state in a Distinction Course, Comparative Literature.

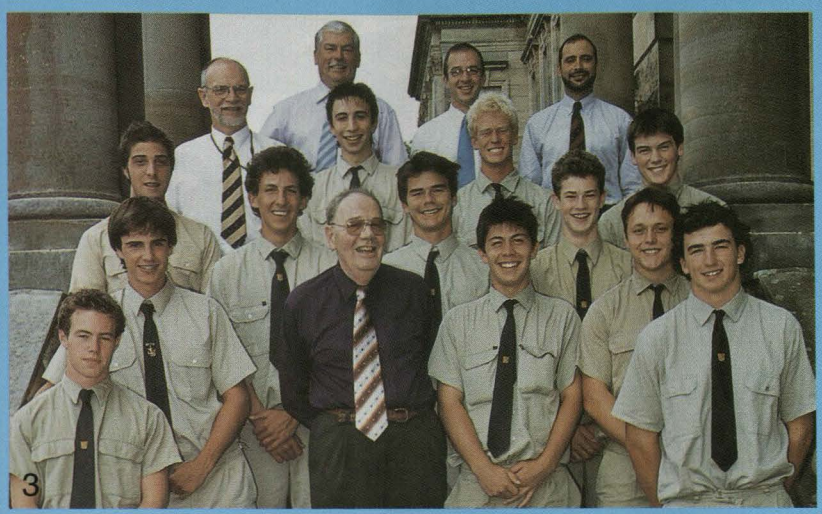
Also at the assembly were Charles Passmore who gained a UAI of 98.9 and Daniel Gregory who scored a UAI of 98.15.

Daniel, Christopher and Charles were awarded a trophy for all-round excellence by the NSW Premier. They each scored 90 or more in their best 10 units in the HSC.

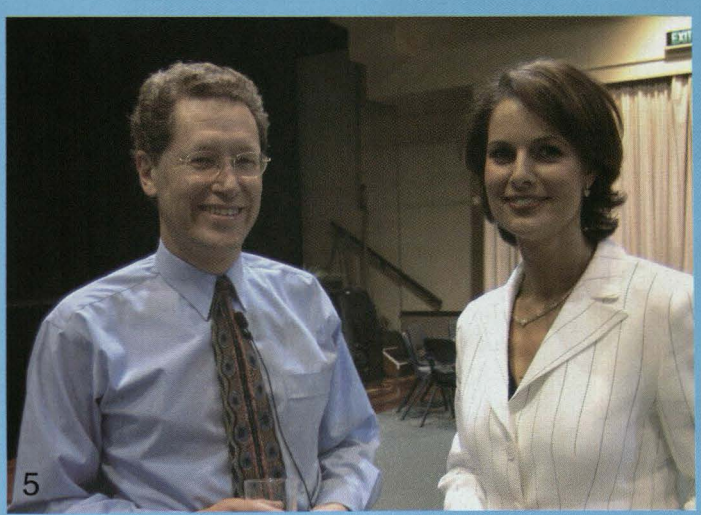




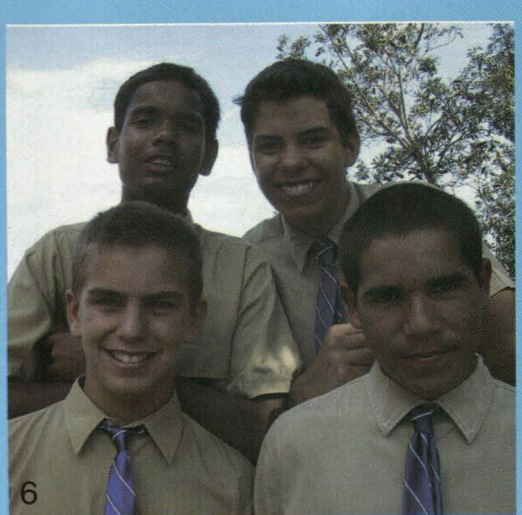








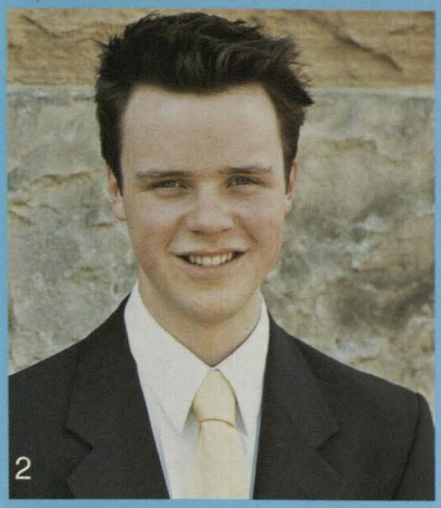
1. Chinese dance students visit the College
2. Summer Co-curriculum captains appointed: Back row, from left, Ben Warnes, Golf, Michael Ryan, Surf Life Saving, Nicholas Kenny, Water Polo, Jack Bird, Cricket, Bryce O'Brien, Boats, Front row, Hugh Cashmore, Basketball, Glenn O'Sullivan, Drama, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Swimming, Marcus Bortolotti, Music, Matthew Kalyk, Tennis, Michael Lowe, Martial Arts
3. Tom Riemer and Sacha Bermudez-Goldman visit the College in Vocations Week along with Fr John Grumitt SJ
4. Ed Hiscox, Year 12, and friends on the first day of school
5. Harris van Beek and Ann Sanders at the very popular Forums on the Future.
6. Aboriginal students take part in reconcilation ceremonies at Woodford Bay
7. Mitchell Wall reads at a liturgy for reconciliation
8. Senator Aiden Ridgeway is guest speaker at a year11 Aboriginal Studies Class.









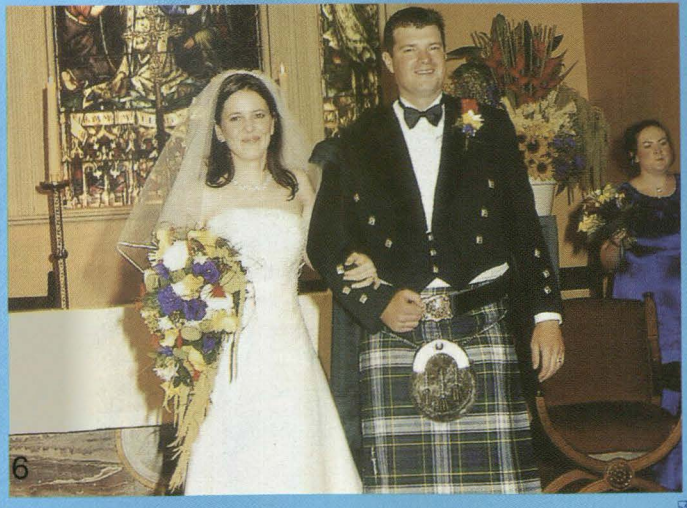


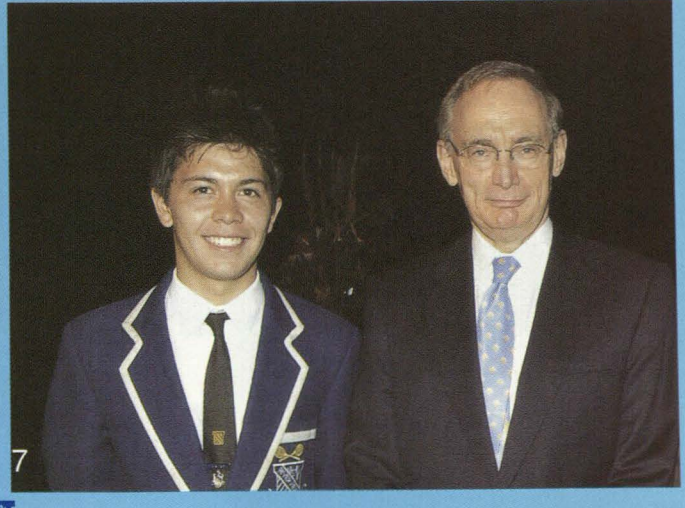


1. Former St Aloysius College staff, and a few old boys, now all on staff at Riverview, gather to celebrate the 125th anniversary of St Aloysius College.
2. For the second year in a row, Christopher Croke (OR 03) has captained the Australian team to victory in the World Schools Debating Championships.
3. Daniel Aquilina (Year 11), Tri Series event winner with headmaster, Shane Hogan and Fr Andrew Bullen SJ.
4. New College staff for 2004
5. College Executive Librarian, June Wall - awarded the John Hirst Award from the Australian School Library Association (NSW) for professional excellence as a Teacher-Librarian.
6. Chris Gordon and Rosina - married during the holidays
7. School Captain, Matthieson Hor with the Premier, Mr Bob Carr at the Premier's awards for excellence in the 2003 HSC. Matt was an announcer at the awards.









Archery, canoeing, abseiling and water sports, and not a text-book in sight - what an ideal way for a young man to spend his first week at a brand new school. That's what some 200 plus students in Year 7 were probably thinking as they headed off to Narrabeen for a four day camp at the start of term 1.

However, despite spending lots of time climbing up extremely high poles, swinging precariously on ropes and messin' about in boats, the boys did not miss out on school. For the camp taught them a lot – about matters such as teamwork, cooperation, concern for others, commitment and responsibility.

Year 7 Coordinator, Martin Collins, said this year's camp was extremely successful.

"The boys were very well behaved. They got on really well together and everyone had a great time.

"One of the most challenging activities at the camp was the high ropes where a boy, wearing a harness, has to climb a tall pole and then make his way along high wires.

"In this activity, he has to rely a lot on his buddy on the ground who is continually monitoring the boy's progress and checking he is climbing properly. The boys learn a lot about trust and responsibility during this activity," Martin Collins said.

Martin said this year, for the first time, the annual camp was held at the start of the new school year.

"We wanted all the boys in Year 7 – the 100 boys who came across to the Therry Campus from the Regis Campus and the 115 boys who were new to the school – to have the opportunity to really come together as a whole year group and get to know each other. And they did," Martin said.

"Another benefit of having the camp so early was that the Year 7 Homeroom teachers were able to really get to know their students before settling down to the routine of everyday school life.

"The early camp also meant there were fewer interruptions to class later in the year."

Martin also said that going away with the whole of Year 7 helped the boarders settle into the school quite quickly.

"There were very few cases of homesickness among the boarders as well as the day boys this year," Martin said.

He said the camp had many 'special' moments, but for him one of the most 'magical' times was when Fr Rob Davoren SJ celebrated Mass on the point overlooking Pittwater.

"That was quite memorable," Martin said.

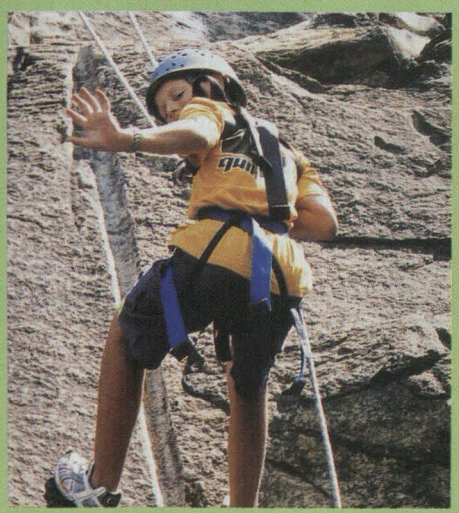
Some 15 teachers from the College, including the eight Year 7 Homeroom teachers, took part in the camp.

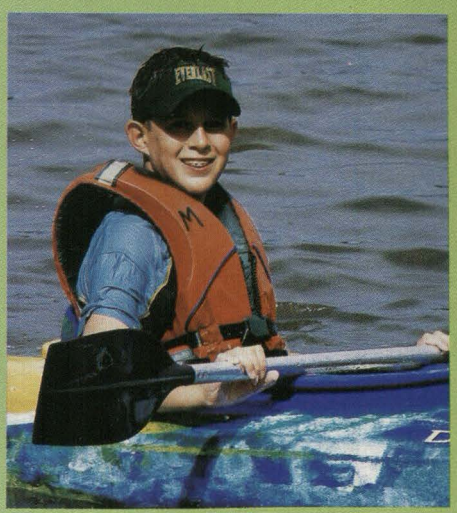
"The camp was an excellent opportunity for the staff to get to know each other as well," Martin said.

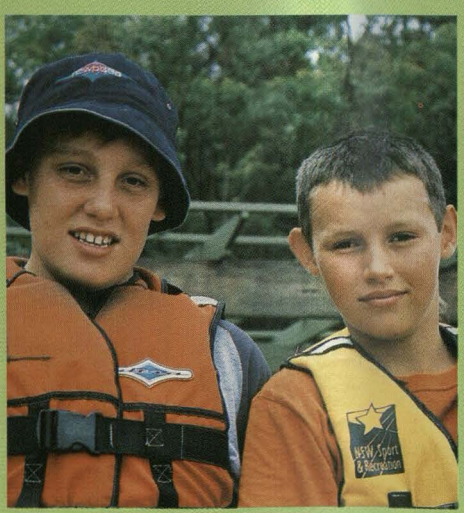












It is with pride and some uncertainty that I am here today to speak to you. Uncertainty, because it is the first opportunity that I have had to stand at this lectern and speak to the assembled Riverview community. Pride, because I have been given the opportunity as joint dux of Riverview to speak to you today on behalf of my year 12 colleagues from 2003, and particularly, Chris Croke, Daniel Gregory and Charles Passmore who are here with me on stage.

Eight years ago, I came to this school as a tentative and somewhat nervous 9 year old. I was overawed by the huge grounds and daunting buildings that dominated the landscape.

However, looking back on my time at the College,I recognised that this nervousness I had was soon overcome as I quickly became part of the Riverview family.

Most of my memories from year 5 involve the wonderful Miss Reading who instilled in her 28 new children of 1996 a love of learning and pride in the school. My co-dux, Christopher Croke and I, as graduates of her class of '96, are testimony to her success.

My years at Riverview introduced me to many new experiences. It was this place where I was first introduced to long and arduous assemblies, the competitive nature of inter-school sport, the exhausting camps that pushed the last ounce of energy out of you, the persistent nagging stress of exam periods and the distraction from studies that were the yearly dances.

However, what made my time here at Riverview so special were the little things. The games of Big 2 in the common room, the Monday tutor meeting chats about the weekend's escapades, the lunchtime games of handball, that were often a little too competitive, and, of course, the canteen food, back in the good old days, before the health reforms of 2002.

In 2003, our year 12 class led a highly successful year for the College, winning the GPS Athletics, Debating, Soccer and Rugby. It was a year of exhilarating highs, but also a year of excruciating lows.

We will never forget the loss of our two comrades, Billy O'Connor and Sam Turner. Their loss caused great pain to the school but it also strengthened the year 12 class. We may have lost our companions, but we never lost our will to achieve; we never lost our spirit.

Riverview offers us all not only academic and sporting opportunities, but many, many co-curriculum activities. I was never in St Vincent de Paul, I was never in the Philosophy Club, I never turned up to Amnesty meetings.

It was those things which I failed to do which I now regret. I realise that taking the burden of these clubs in my final year at the College, would not have taken away from my studies to a significant extent, and it pains me to realise I missed out on much this College had to offer.



Tom Clements thanks his Maths teacher, Mr Brian Charlton after the College Assembly

However, I did not completely ignore the co-curriculum side of the College. The mandatory community service and community education were an important part of my development.

Sport was an area of the College where variety compensated for lack of ability.I attempted cricket, water polo, basketball, skiing and soccer. This doesn't even scratch the surface of the many sports available at Riverview.

I was also involved in the musical side of College life, such as the choir, the orchestra and a musical or two. And, I can never thank the school enough for sending me away to Maths camp. It was a true blessing to finally meet others of my kind.

For me, academic achievement came late in my high school education, well after I'd found my passion for Mathematics and Science. I have many people here today to thank for that opportunity and for their teaching and support:

To Mrs Watson and Mr Byrne, your support and dedication to your tutor group and your House made the transition from the Junior School and my later years at the College an enjoyable experience;

To Mr McKay, for making each Physics class enjoyable and interesting, without the burden of homework. Ever;

To Mr O'Donovan, for the philosophical discussions that were the school-based religion course, even though the department would preach to the contrary;

To Mr Stewart, for the back seat in your classroom, and the deep understanding of chemistry you gave me;

To Mr McLean, your Economics lessons will be sorely missed by your whole class. Your witty retorts and your dry sense of humour provided many highlights of my days under your tutelage;

And finally, to Mr Charlton. I know you are probably down at the foreshore right now, but I must thank you nonetheless for the veritable forest of Maths notes and the guidance that undoubtedly led me to success. I cannot thank you enough; you made Maths, for lack of a better word, alive.

If I have a message for the students here today, it is that there is opportunity at Riverview for each of us. Recognise these opportunities and participate, and understand that you have the chance to not only develop and improve yourself, but to share a part of yourself and some of your gifts with others not as fortunate as we are in this Riverview community.

I think a great woman, who was born with, what many believe, were no opportunities and yet achieved so much, articulated how I feel we should respond to this opportunity:

"One can never consent to creep when one feels an impulse to soar."

For a woman who was deaf, mute and blind, Helen Keller provided great insight into the human spirit. She had none of the opportunities we have: she never saw, she never heard, she could barely speak, but never did she creep.

We all see that very message here at Riverview every day:

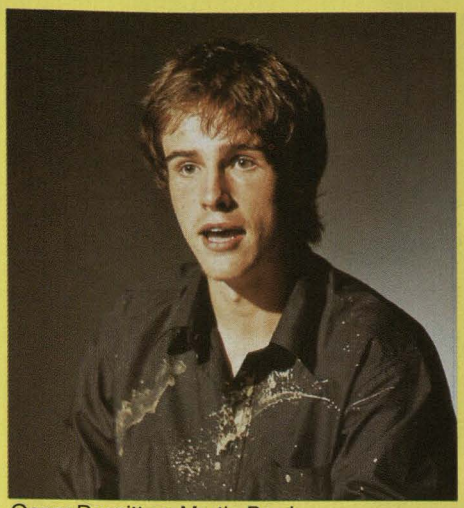
'Quantum Potes Tantum Aude'

'That much you are able, that much dare to do.'

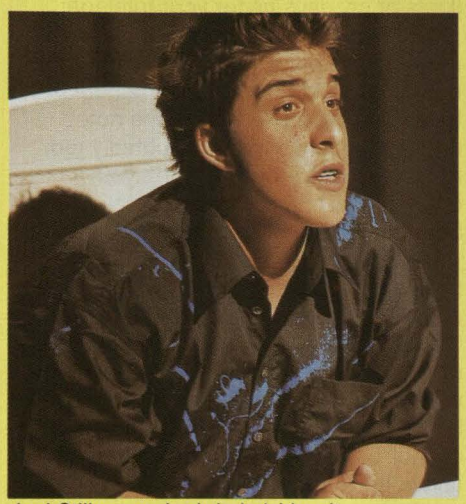
And that is my challenge to you. Do not creep; it is the asylum of the weak. Rather dare to soar, for there is no greater feeling than the knowledge that you have done your best.

Thomas Clements

Thomas was co-dux of the College in 2003. He scored a UAI of 99.75 and came first in the state in Extension 2 Mathematics.



Oscar Peppitt as Martin Boyd



Joel Stillone as Ludwig Leichhardt



Glenn O'Sullivan as H Rochester Sneath

Popinjay Productions began Riverview's daunting 2004 theatre season – is there a school on earth that boasts more productions? – with a marvellous programme that had everything except a programme.

Yours Sincerely is one of best anthology shows Popinjay has done because it was short, sweet and sophisticated. The talented and well-rehearsed cast was polished proof of the amazing results that come from curricular and co-curricular drama.

Without exception, the company's diction and projection were exemplary and the production's pace ensured that the disparate elements exploded just at the right moments, like a well-timed fireworks display.

An entertainment based on the concept of journey, Yours Sincerely had the neat hook of dramatising letters from famous and infamous writers and then illustrating their works with, for the most part, appropriate extracts from their work.

I say, 'for the most part', because a great deal of the fun that the evening provided came from the irreverent approach of the selection of material and the poise of the young perfomers in delivering those pieces with cool urbanity.

To write this review, I had to ask for an individual programme, since, for reasons best known to the director, the audience weren't let in on information about text and actors.

Mind you, this meant we had no idea what was coming next and, as a result, enjoyed surprise after delightful surprise. But I still found being in the dark a little irritating and I exhort the otherwise clever director, Melvyn Morrow, to cease this weird practice, especially when he has such a gifted company who deserve having their work recorded.

This production was especially slick in its combination of crisp lighting, underscored music (a special joy and triumph) and slick cueing. The result was that the audience's eyes and ears were at all times guided to enjoy the material and its interpretation.

I also loved the way the whole company was placed in different positions for each item and adopted an attitude to it. Popinjay's expertise in anthology production verges on the professional. It's a great pity that they don't run their shows for longer seasons.

I saw Yours Sincerely on its second and final night when it really was in full swing. Another performance would surely have seen it take off into the anthological stratosphere! Given that the O'Kelly Theatre was full, a longer run for future shows ought to receive serious consideration.

Conor Burke's clever all-white set provided the large company with many levels while alternate white curtains and boards added texture to the overall impact. In this white world, the company were in blacks with a strong individual colour literally splashed across their shirts.

It was a pity that a number of the actors lessened the effect by wearing grey socks, something the usually perfectionist director ought to have picked up on. Nonetheless, the design was stylish and appropriate for this kind of entertainment that Popinjay specialises in.

Glenn O'Sullivan and Matthew Hickey were engaging interlocutors who laid the foundations for the piece with deft throw-away lines suggesting that they didn't value the Board of Sutdies concern for journey as much as the Board did.

Dominic Biancardi's John Keats was all passion and pathos while Daniel Millars' rendition of Keats' difficult Bright Star sonnet picked up the urgency and the sensuality that Biancardi warmly suggested.

Joel Stillone powerfully portrayed explorer Ludwig Leichhardt and Byron Fay was superb as a crochety Patrick White telling us about his plans for the novel Voss based on Leichhardt.

The subtle use of Mahler's music underneath these moments added hugely to their dramatic force. The reliable Daniel Millar (this actor's diction is little short of sensational), delivered a nicely independent interpretation of Oscar Wilde's letter to his jailer and Matthew Hickey then picked up the self-pity that Wilde claimed not to indulge in but did in fact have, and spoke evergreen excerpts from The Ballad of Reading Jail with a kind of disguised intensity that verged on the thrilling.

The next part of the evening was by far my favourite with Glenn O'Sullivan wickedly playing H Rochester Sneath, the headmaster of the mythical English public school Selhurst. Oscar Peppitt was delicious as the blustering put-upon Master of Malborough College who couldn't stop the wildly crazy correspondence from prankster Sneath, in real life Humphrey Berkeley, a student at Cambridge.

It was the lightning fast cueing in these uproarious letters that had the audience braying with laughter and this member of the audience wanting a whole lot more. There is surely a complete show to be conceived from this hilarious hoax. Talk about journey to madness!

The mood was then changed as one of the cast's most assured actors, Patrick Wall, performed an authoritative and beautifully modulated rendition of Joseph Furphy's famous letter to Angus and Robertson. Wall has a strong, confident voice and just the right technique to manipulate his audience intelligently.

Next came another major highlight: Simon Anderson superbly playing the English poet John Betjeman as a kind of precious ninny who might have escaped from an Evelyn Waugh novel. The gushingly funny Anderson was joined by the

versatile Daniel Millar who also embodied British upper class twittery. The two of them had the audience falling about as Betjeman starred in his own poem about his sturdily unromatic encounter with the fearsomely athletic Miss Joan Hunter Dunn. The applause for this piece was as spontaneous as the laughter.

Jonathon Wenman gave a touching rendition of pathetic Henry Lawson incarcerated in Callan Park mental asylum and Glenn O'Sullivan, Oscar Peppitt, Hugh Cashmore and Matthew Hickey found just the right bitterness in their nuanced recitation of Lawson's credo The Men We Might Have Been.

Next was the wonderful Daniel Millar as Wilfred Owen writing from battle in World War One and then Hugh Cashmore gave a strong interpretation of Owen's difficult poem Dulce Et Decorum Est. Cashmore brought out well the savage irony of the poem's conclusion.

Joseph Simpson combined pain and authority as he inhabited the emotionally tortured character of D H Lawrence. And then came one of the cleverest theatrical moments of the evening when the assembled company rejected the famous lush description of Tevershall village from Lady Chatterly's Lover and, unbuttoning their (beautifully designed) shirts, quoted randomly from the more explicit intimate scenes of that novel while one of their company writhed in what I imagined to be literary ecstacy at the prospect of all these events happening simultaneously.

To me it seemed at first that the director had undercut the point of Lawrence's letter but when the committed Glenn O'Sullivan returned insistently to the Tevershall scene, Simpson was able to make the point that such erotic longing was precisely what was missing from the new plastic hygiene that Tevershall incarnated. It was a neat combination of humour and seriousness, beautifully floated on a bed of smokey jazz.

A lighting gremlin on the night gave Matthew Kalyk the unusual opportunity to perform his letter from Monsignor Patrick Hartigan in the dark. He illuminated the script with intelligent inflexion and the added energy that experienced actors draw on in emergency. I thought he entirely established the writer's artistic diffidence and generosity of spirit.

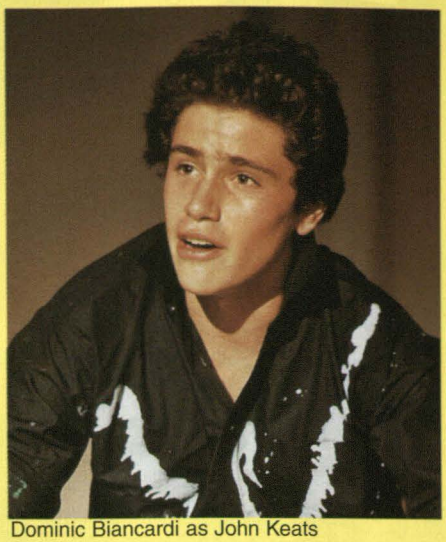
It was a sterling performance, as was the assured rendition of Said Hanrahan by the confident duo of Andrew Hamilton and Jonathon Wenman, both of whom sprang off each other like veteran radio actors who knew precisely when to pick up a cue and how to inflect and project a line to maximise its impact.

The laughs they garnered were manifestly the product of demanding rehearsal and disciplined delivery.

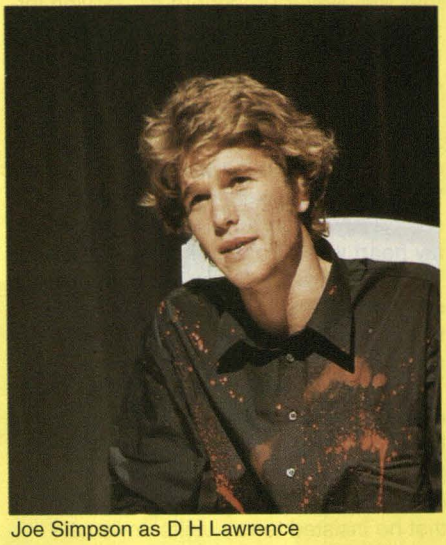
One of the surprises that the production threw up was the moving anti-war letter from West Australian novelist Martin Boyd. Oscar Peppitt deftly captured the respectful outrage that Boyd expressed to the Archbishop of Canterbury while Patrick Wall's superbly modulated rendition of the opening chapter of The Cardboard Crown was for me a moment of genuine reflection so maturely was the prose interpreted. Here again the soft sad musical subtext enhanced the moment.

Melvyn Morrow certainly trusted his cast because instead of glossing over his most difficult material early on (which is the usual way in varied selections of this genre) he kept the least audience-friendly and most audience-demanding material for the last part of the anthology.

It doesn't come more complex than the apparently important mid twentieth century Jesuit theologian Teillhard de Chardin. I have to say that I'd never heard of him



Dominic Biancardi as John Keats



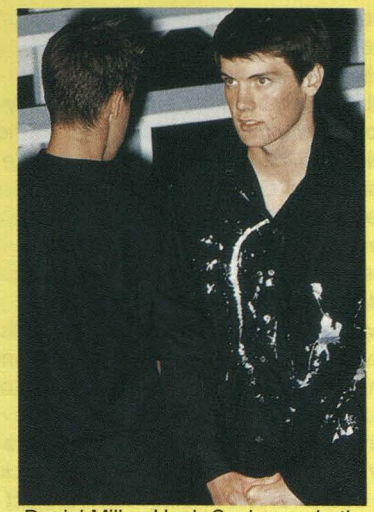
Joe Simpson as D H Lawrence



A Groucho of Marxes



Byron Fay as Patrick White



Daniel Millar, Hugh Cashmore both as Wilfred Owen



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and after hearing from him I'm not greatly the wiser but the respectful seriousness that Tom Retter brought to his moving letter about the priest's approaching death told me that this man's journey required consideration.

I couldn't make head nor tail of the abstractions that Dominic Biancardi so enchantingly read but the actor's indentification with the author won me over completely. My journey went nowhere but my heart was won over totally. The wistful lighting was probably my undoing and certainly the hush in the audience signalled that these talented performers had committed to their material.

Andrew Hamilton brought just the right note of pained prissiness to Barry Humphries' wicked letter to Geelong Grammar School bewailing the evils of sport, especially the sexual disorientation that he insisted tennis visits on female players. As one of the cast noted of the piece, it was a work of art in itself.

Byron Fay's David Williamson was spot on in its meditative characterisation and superb diction, and Joel Stillone complemented Fay's beautiful performance with a vigorous,commanding and very funny interpretation of one of Williamson's feminist victim battlers from Dead White Males. Stillone was so comprehensive in his brief character study that I longed to see this excellent actor play the role in its entirety.

The hilarious finale saw Matthew Hickey crabwalking up and down the set as Groucho Marx sending up Warner Brothers to high heaven. Hickey's rapid-fire diction was magnificent and the letter is a comic gem.

The company then all became Grouchos and delivered most of his famous wisecracks with relish. Groucho Hickey concluded proceedings with the brilliantly ironic curtain line, 'I've had a perfectly wonderful evening but this wasn't it.' to richly deserved laughter and applause.

For my money I had a wonderful evening and this was it.

I can hardly wait for Popinjay's next anthology hit.

Yours Sincerely,
Margaret Eastman

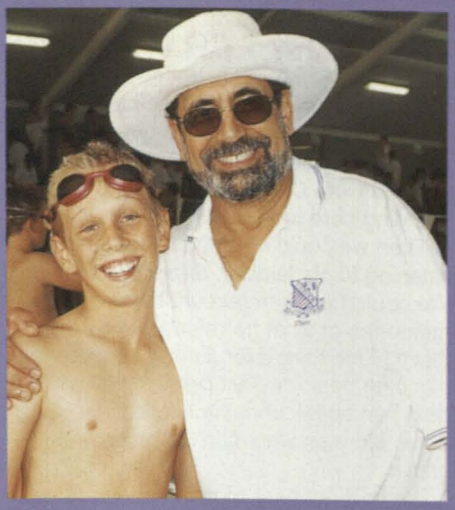


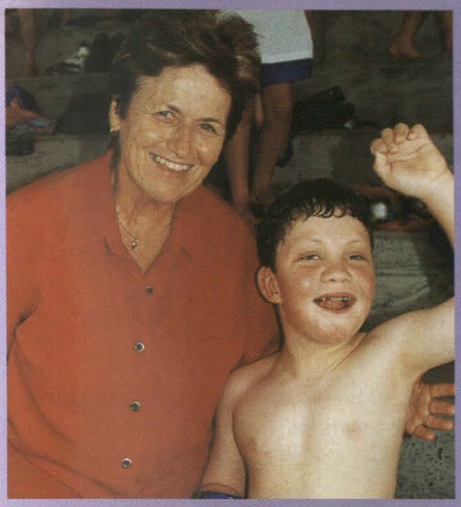
Matthew Hickey as Groucho Marx



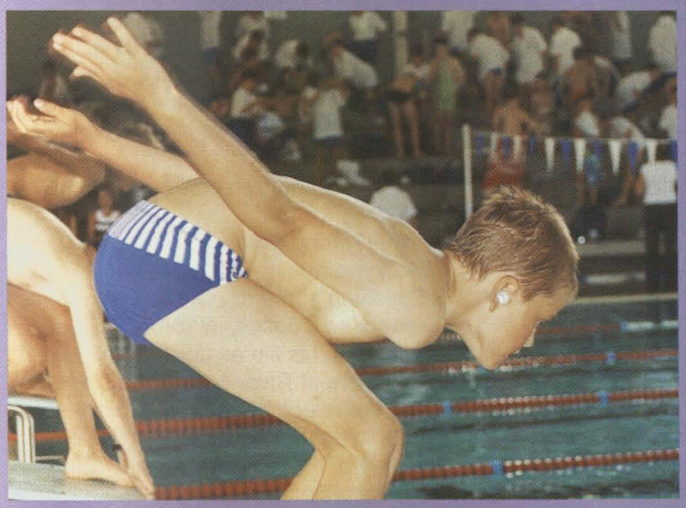
Andrew Hamilton and Jonathon Wenman -"we'll all be rooned", said Hannrahan





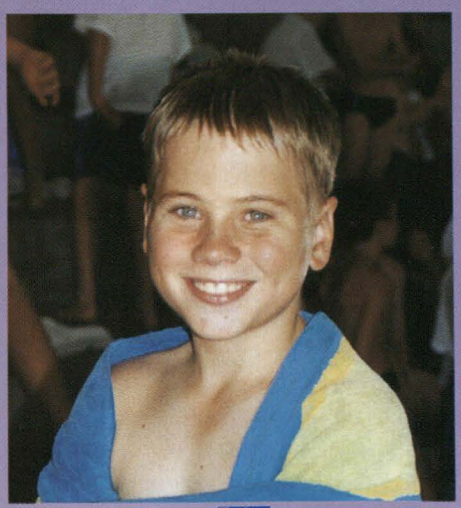


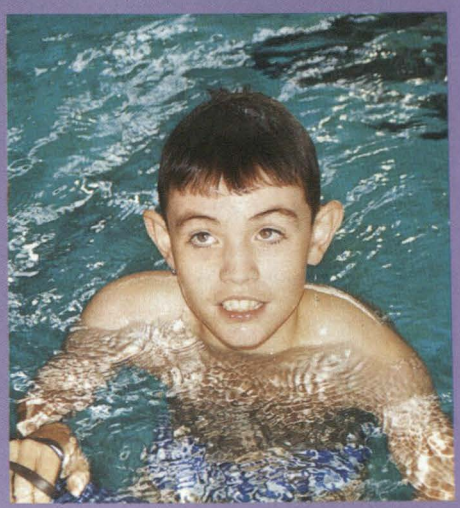












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OBITUARY - FR CHARLES FRASER SJ

I couldn't be more conscious that each of you who has come here today to pay tribute to Fr Charles Fraser SJ, would much rather it were Charles himself who was standing here to speak to us. So would I!

Then we could all sit back and enjoy listening to his familiar, distinctive voice. We could hear him recount his own memories of what he referred to as this place. One thing's for sure, if he were standing here, the last person you would hear him speak about is himself. He was a humble man who didn't seek or want praise.

But he's not here today to speak to us. Although I think I can hear his voice saying over my shoulder come on, get on with it.

In one of their many bantering conversations over a Johnnie Walker, Charlie once asked Fr Tony Walsh if he would preach the panegyric at his funeral. Fr Walsh said, Certainly, this is what I'll say: 'He was a cantankerous old bugger, but … (then a long pause) … In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit.' Sadly, Walshie himself is no longer here, so I've just said it for him.

But I'd like to say a little bit more. Fr Fraser, Charles, Charlie, Chas, Chisel, Chis – is not here today. And in a way we lost him some time ago. Yet to the end he remained quintessentially the man we had known. His famous memory had deteriorated but there was still a spark of that withering humour which people loved to quote.

My brother, Tony, and I visited him in the Mater last Australia Day long weekend only a couple of weeks ago. He looked frail but still had that twinkle in his eye. And his disarming smile. Fading in and out of sleep, he asked where I'd been. I said. 'On holiday for two weeks. It's the first holiday I've had all year. Is that all right?'

He opened his eyes and said : 'What month is it?' 'January,' I said. 'And what date is it?' he asked. '26th,' I said.

He turned to Tony and said dryly, with a little shrug of the shoulders, 'Hasn't had a holiday all year.'



Fr Charles Fraser in the College rose garden which he established in 1953

When he finally left Riverview in December, 2001 to go to Canisius, Fr Fraser had been clearing his room for some days before he left. But for all the years he'd lived at Riverview, he took with him only a few possessions: the crucifix, a picture of St Ignatius Loyola, a statue of Our Lady, his little bust of Socrates, a picture with the Greek words, 'Know Yourself', his breviary, a cup given to him by a friend, his rosary beads that had belonged to his mother, his address book, some personal papers and a few clothes.

These were packed into a brown suitcase, which still had the retailer's identification sticker on the inside – Anthony Horderns, 1926! It was the same suitcase he had brought to Riverview when he commenced as a 13-year-old student.

'Is this everything, Father?' I asked him. 'I have everything I need,' he said.

He didn't take his ashtray because he thought he wouldn't be allowed to smoke but when he arrived in his room at Canisius, the Rector came in with a bucket of sand.

'Here you are, Charles. Here's your ashtray,' he Rector said. Fr Fraser looked across at me in silence, raised his eyebrows and gave a small smile.

When Tony and I were leaving him at the Mater, Tony said, 'Is there anything you want, Chas?'

'Of course there's something I want,' he replied.

'What?' Tony asked.

'A cigarette.'

Speaking at the dinner to celebrate his 60 years as a Jesuit, in 1992, Fr Fraser summed up his life as uneventful, spent mainly here at Riverview, in the classroom, the refectory and the garden where, as he put it, he achieved 'the only notoriety of my entire life'.

He described his 18 years in the refectory as three meals a day, seven days a week, and each meal reminiscent of feeding time at the zoo.

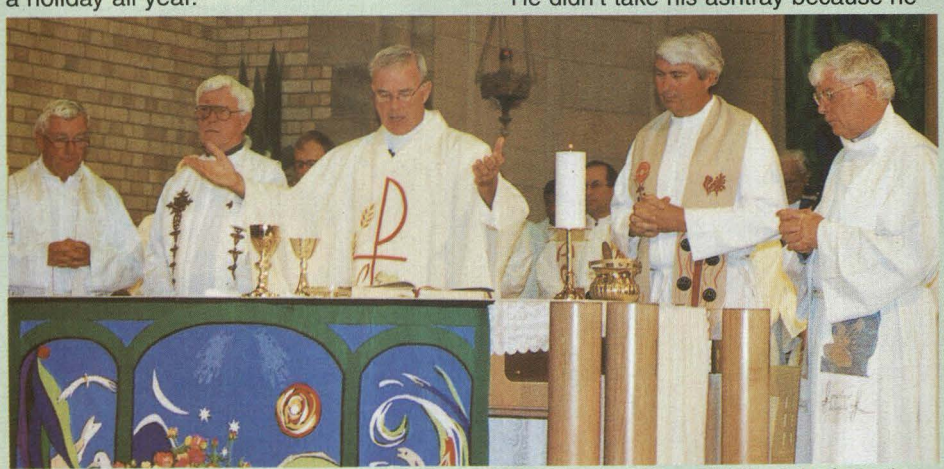
He insisted his life was unremarkable. But you and I know there was something quite remarkable about the man.

So what was it?

So many sought his company. Why? He was a master storyteller and a genuinely funny man with an accurate wit. The stories are too many to recount here.

The strength of the Old Ignatians' Union – and there is no other ex-students' union like it – lay in Chisel being the conduit for so many to return and to keep in touch.

Here was a priest, a former teacher and master who was also a mate, who



Frs Chris Gleeson, Pat Sullivan, Mark Raper, Frank Brennan and Greg O'Kelly at the funeral Mass for Fr Fraser, St Mary's Church, North Sydney.

showed genuine interest in your well-being. His memory and recognition of former students was remarkable and you had his undivided attention in any conversation.

He spanned an era and that era has now, with his death, come to an end. He had a passion for Riverview and its people. Each one of us thought we were a special friend of his.

He was getting disabled, and when he turned 85, 'the coots,' he said, 'have stopped me driving.' And by the coots, he didn't mean the police!

Old Boys suggested a golf cart – so he could move around the College grounds. We first talked to Father Rector, who thought it was a good idea. I then went to see Charlie and talked to him about it. He said, 'Leave it with me. I need to consult my Superior.'

I left him thinking this'll be okay because we've already teed it up with his Superior.

But he meant another Superior altogether.



Roses from the rose garden at the funeral of Fr Charles Fraser

I came back the next day and his response was, 'Thank the Old Boys for their kind offer, but I decline the offer.' When I said, 'Why, Father? You're in so much bloody pain,' he replied, 'Well, I have to suffer pain because the Lord did.'

On another occasion, a television crew came to interview him about a celebrity whom Fr Fraser had taught the classics, and he refused to be interviewed. When asked why, he said, 'I'm not interested. He's been publicly blaspheming the Lord.'

So, this was another thing that gave us pleasure in his company – his enduring faith. It wasn't just rhetoric. He lived it. The love of his Lord and his unswerving devotion to the Society of Jesus and to the teachings of St Ignatius Loyola gave his priesthood authenticity and clarity of purpose: in his own words, 'I have been conscious of the Lord's loving providence all my life.'

And as his sister Joyce, Sr Loyola, once said to us, 'I think he is a person with a strong, deep and personal relationship with Christ and that is what will inevitably draw people to him.'

He was a model of enduring faith.

It would be hard to imagine anyone who has had more friends than Charles Fraser, many dead, many living. And this friendship was not only with Old Ignatians but spanned the entire community.



Fr Charles Fraser SJ
Born 14 March 1913
Entered the Society of Jesus:
6 February 1932
Ordained Priest:
5 January 1946
Entered Eternal Life:
12 February 2004

Wives of Old Boys became his friends, and their widows remained his friends; as did the teachers and other staff, the groundsmen, cleaners, gardeners, matrons, the local shopkeepers, his card-playing companions, and towards the end, his carers.

What was it about this man that endeared him to so many? Perhaps we can all reflect on that question as we farewell him tonight.

The news of his death travelled instantly around Australia and to all corners of the globe. I had a phone call from my son, Theo, in London, who'd heard the news.



Fr Fraser on his 90th birthday.

He wanted to remind me of a conversation he overheard at the 2002 dinner to celebrate Charlie's 70th year as a Jesuit. A contemporary of Charles came over to his table and said, 'Well, Charles, we're still here. We've both had a good innings.' To which Charlie replied, 'Is that right? Yes, well I think it's about time I returned to the pavilion.'

And so he has.

Farewell Fr Charles Fraser.

Leigh Clark

Speech given at the Vigil Mass of Thanksgiving
Dalton Chapel, Riverview
Sunday, 15 February, 2004



Fr Fraser on his 90th birthday with College gardener, Steve Pike and Fr Cecil Smith SJ

OUR STORY - FR CHARLES FRASER SJ

Think back two weeks ago. It was a very hot February day but we all stood respectfully at the side of the school drive.

The hearse made its way slowly past the fields. It lingered at the Rose Garden, drove past the buildings and past all of us, out the top gates on its way to the cemetery.

Hundreds of cars, hundreds of people, many of them old boys of Riverview, followed to honour a very old Jesuit priest who had died one month short of his ninety first birthday. That priest was Fr Charles Fraser.

Why were so many there two weeks ago? Why did we all line the drive for someone who had retired from teaching here 17 years ago before most of the boys here were even born?

Someone who had first taught here 64 years ago – before many in this hall were born? Someone who first came to school here in 1926 – 78 years ago, who was born in the year before the First World War began?

For generations, he was simply known as 'Chisel'. He had a dry, rasping voice and a tough exterior. He was strict and stern but he was already a legend here 40 years ago. And beneath the surface, he was a humble and affectionate priest and teacher.

So, the first thing to say about Fr Fraser is that he would not have wanted all that attention two weeks ago. And one other thing is certain: if he were standing here now, the last person you would hear him speak about would be himself. He was a humble man who avoided publicity and yet all his life others wanted to give him centre stage.

When the old boys honoured him in this hall two years ago on the occasion of his seventieth year as a Jesuit, he didn't want to be the centre of attention. Yet the 550 people who were here on that night wanted to see him, to talk with him, to hear about him, to tell stories about him.

It would be hard to imagine anyone who has had more stories told about him and who has had more friends among the Riverview community than Charles Fraser…all were his companions.

He loved Jesuit life and his vocation as a priest and he was here long enough to serve under 15 Rectors and Headmasters.

And if he were here again today, still teaching at Riverview, he'd be the friend and guide of so many of you for he defined and embodied the legendary friendliness of this school. But he never sought popularity with others. As he once told me, "I'm here to see that the boys get on, not to get on with the boys."

And yet those who studied Latin and Greek under him revered him for his scholarship although he was a strict disciplinarian in the classroom. His praise had to be earned. A Latin translation I once handed up to him came back with red corrections all over it and the one word scrawled at the bottom of the page: "Awful!". Or, on another occasion, he wrote, "I suppose this could have been worse!"

Yet he would walk with every one of the 330 boarders here now, especially the country boarders. He used to regularly visit the country boarders and their families in the holidays.

For he was a country boarder himself, from Tumut when he came here in 1926, a shy, homesick, lonely boy not yet 13, whose father had died only a few months before Charles came to Riverview.

And if you look up the cricket records of Riverview, you'll see the name Walter Fraser, Charles's father. He still holds the record for the most number of wickets in a 1st XI match. He took 16 wickets against Shore in 1896.

The others he'd have a place in his heart for were those who broke the rules…the rebels, the smokers, the larrikins, those who get into trouble regularly.

On the day when we learnt of his death, one of my former classmates emailed me. He wrote: 'Sad news. Chisel was a wonderful priest and a man of generous spirit. Poodle Hayes and I were on a detention weekend, confined to the school, when we nicked Fr Romanin's motor scooter to go up to the half way shop to get ice cream.

'On the way back, we were passed by Chisel in the old Holden Station Wagon. He clearly recognised us as he drove past. That wonderful man never told a soul. Otherwise I'm sure we'd have both been expelled.'

And that's one of the reasons he'll be remembered. He had an extraordinary devotion to individuals. When you spoke with him, his interest was in you and you alone. He had a prodigious memory for names and stories about those names. Since he came here as a boy, over 6,000 boys have been educated at Riverview and his influence touched the majority of them.

He edited the 'Alma Mater' for 20 years and wrote notes on hundreds of old boys every year.

So as we saw him in those final years, we realised that his famous memory was now failing. Yet his interest in people from Riverview never dimmed.

Here was a man who ran for Riverview in the GPS Athletics Championships of 1931 in the half mile, now called the 1500 metres, and he came second, but he lived long enough to need a walking stick to take him painfully about the corridors of Canisius College Pymble during the last years of his life.

Here was a man who played squash in the handball courts almost every afternoon after school when I was at school but who in his last years could only shuffle slowly between his room and the dining room.

And why, as his funeral cortege drove slowly through the College grounds, did the hearse linger at the Rose Garden?

Because this was the garden that Fr Fraser himself planted in 1953 and which he tended with such care over the years. The beauty and richness that this garden gives the school will be one of the lasting tributes to Fr Fraser's memory and whenever roses are presented to the mothers of our Year 12s at the Valete Dinner, a little of Charles Fraser will go with those roses.

He was proud of his garden but fiercely protective of it, also. And that's how one of the legendary stories of Riverview came about.

In the 1950s, there were cows kept by one of the Jesuit brothers on the property here. They had a habit of wandering and had got into the Rose Garden and destroyed some of the roses. Father Fraser told Brother O'Brien in pretty straight language: 'If those cows ever get into the Rose Garden again, I'll shoot them.' Inevitably, they did…and he carried out his threat with a 303 rifle.

When he was interviewed 20 years ago he said this:

'I suppose that when I die shooting the cows is the only thing I'll be remembered for.'

Well, the story and his name will be forever linked.

Most of you remember Justin Fleming, captain of boarders last year. Well it was his uncle, also called Justin Fleming, who spoke at our Valete Prize Day last year. Justin Snr also spoke at Father Fraser's 70th anniversary and he said this:

'Charles Fraser was a soldier of Christ, a priest of learning, a man for all Ignatians. He has been the heart and mind of the College. He has been a friend to many who could otherwise not afford to send their sons here. How Saint Ignatius of Loyola must smile on him, for despite Fr Fraser's renowned humility, in the face of recognition, he has been nothing less than a giant in the landscape.'

Now we should let Father Fraser's story continue to be heard.

For it was he who for so many years kept the Riverview story alive and provided the constant thread in that Riverview story. Now through his story, through his values, through his life, through his teaching of the Classics as a scholarly, intellectual activity, we all can be richer.

So, farewell, Charles.

Your light will continue to shine here even though you have gone to your eternal rest.

Your story, our story, will never die.

James Rodgers

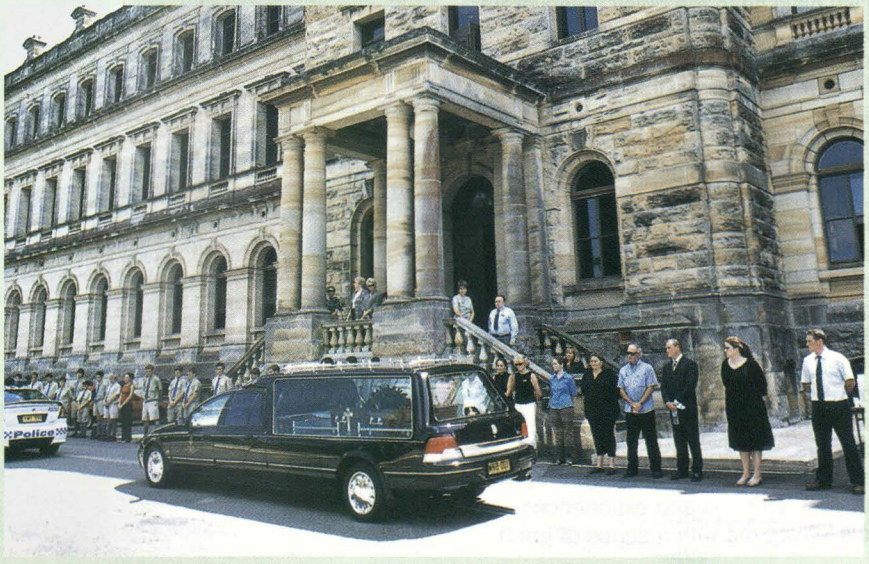
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TOM RIEMER - VOCATIONS WEEK

Let me begin by thanking you for welcoming us to Riverview. It is a pleasure and a privilege for us to be able to spend this week with you, and it is an encouragement to us as we continue in our studies and our formation as members of the Society of Jesus to be with you.

I might say that it is also a little daunting for us to come into a school with 1500 students, so if you see us around please come and say hello; we would like to be able to meet as many of you as possible.

As Mr Hogan has said, this is Vocations Week, but don't panic – we are not here to get recruits for the Society of Jesus. There is always the hope, of course, that some of you will accept the challenge and the joy of life in the Society, and Riverview has a very good record in this respect.

The current Provincial of the Society in Australia, Fr Mark Raper SJ, along with Fr Bruce (the Superior of the community) and Fr Dooley were all students here. More recently, Tom Renshaw (OR 1990) and Stephen Lee (OR 1997) have discerned vocations to the religious life in the Society of Jesus.

Many of you will remember Fr Jeremy Clarke who visited Riverview a number of times last year. Jeremy was Captain of the School when I was in Year 8. In other words, the sort of people who join the Society of Jesus in Australia are ordinary, everyday people with backgrounds very similar to yours.

On the off-chance that you are thinking more deeply about the sort of people who might become companions of Jesus and the kind of qualities they possess, you need look no further than those people chosen as your House patrons:

- Francis Xavier: the great missionary, a man of extraordinary energy and enthusiasm. He was also a great friend, a man with an enormous heart. The relationship between Francis Xavier and Ignatius of Loyola must surely rank as one of the great friendships of all time;
- Edmund Campion: a brilliant, popular all-rounder, the sort of person who is liked by everyone. A person of great courage, he proclaimed his Catholic faith in Reformation England, a proclamation which ended in his execution for his beliefs;
- Nicholas Owen: the quiet achiever, the practical man, the carpenter who used his skills to build hiding places for Catholic clergy such as Edmund Campion and Robert Southwell as they were systematically hunted down in Reformation England;
- Mary MacKillop: the great perseverer, who brought education to thousands, against all the odds; a woman of resourcefulness and persistence born of her faith in Jesus Christ.

These are the people who, in our



Church, are singled out for their holiness – people we recognize as living in companionship with Jesus. They are men and women of great diversity, with a variety of gifts, talents and characters.

Sacha and I arrived at Riverview a coupel of nights ago. Since then, we have met some of the Year 12 men and your parents. We have watched you playing Saturday sport. We have read about your activities and experiences as recorded in last year's Alma Mater.

We have watched you in rehearsals for the musical Oklahoma. We have observed you interacting with one another in the corridors, in the grounds, on your way to and from school, in the boarding house, at the boatshed.

What have we seen in you? We have seen enthusiasm and great energy, like that possessed by Xavier. We have seen the way you treat one another, as friends and companions.

We have noticed the quiet achievers, who use the gifts they have been given in the service of others, like Nicholas Owen. And we have seen the gutsy perseverers among you, who struggle and put in enormous effort with great courage.

We have seen in you that same diversity of gifts and characteristics found among the patrons of your Houses.

When Ignatius founded the Society of Jesus he was looking, above all, for people who were generous. This was Ignatius' great insight: generosity towards others is a sign of our love for God.

Some 400 years later, Pedro Arrupe, a former General of the Society, explained that 'men for others' are people who recognize that it is impossible to talk about loving God without loving our neighbours.

Coming back to Riverview, and reading about your activities and experiences, always leaves me with a sense of great joy, because it is so easy to see in all of you – students, parents, teachers, all those around you – an enormous generosity towards one another.

What sort of people, then, are companions of Jesus? You are, in the way you live your lives, daily. Sometimes the living out of our faith in the risen Jesus is as simple and as challenging as that.

Thankyou for your welcome, and we look forward to meeting you over the coming week.

Tom Riemer SJ

I pay my respects to the traditional owners of this land and acknowledge their religion and spirituality which survived at least 40,000 years. My task is to challenge assumptions and certainties as well as presenting questions for discussion.

What I want to do is look at issues which will inevitably impact on the future of religion and the Church as we know it..

The future of religion will be shaped by the responses to major external factors. Four of these are:

•Relationships: (personal, inter-faith, between peoples, sexuality, gender, poverty gap)

• Environment

•Medical/scientific/biological and technological developments

•Religion's involvement in social, civic and political affairs

Religions must provide relevant interpretative frameworks and reference points in issues of personal relationships. This has to include responding to gender and sexuality.

Unless one religion is to quickly convert the entire world then there is an urgent need to find ways of establishing effective positive and inclusive relationships between religions.

Relationships between peoples

In February, Redfern's streets erupted because relationships and trust between peoples failed. Religions has important roles in establishing and maintaining relationships between different peoples, and between rich and poor and associated injustices.

In Australia we see examples of environmental ruin:

• In Tasmania there's acid rain damage

• Salinity in WA has rendered land useless – irreparably

Religions will find it difficult to ignore this into the future. For example: if one believes the earth was created by a God then it should be difficult to stand by and watch human activity destroy God's creation.

It's become a cliché to say that science and technology are moving at a tremendous pace .. but we ain't seen nothing yet !

Religions will face complex issues associated with:

• cloning: one religion is claiming to be cloning people in recent weeks

• medicine's ability to keep people alive longer

• unlocking the secrets of DNA and collection of DNA data about individuals

• other new areas of science such as development of microbes to perform the same functions as cells

Religion and politics has always been troubled bedfellows.

Looking at Australia in recent years my view is that religion has failed in this area.

While nearly 80% of Australians belong to one or other religion we have seen circumstances inconsistent with religious values:

•the Tampa and children overboard incidents

•sending Australian men and women to war against the UN's advice

• a failure to build reconciliation with Indigenous Australia

• Indigenous life expectancy is 20 years lower than Australia's average

• Children kept behind barbed wire in desert and remote island locations

Relationships between religion and nation states vary. In some places those relationships are formalised such as in Iran, Israel, the Vatican and Australia. The Australian Head of State is Head of the Anglican Church and an Anglican Archbishop was appointed to be Governor General. Future influence on politics and civil society will be a defining issue for religions. In doing so it will be a delicate juggling act to avoid divisive competing religious views.

Which brings us to values. Religions shape values. However, there is no unity of view within a single religion – let alone between religions – of what those values are.

A large proportion of Australians continue to identify themselves as belonging to a religion. The National Church Life Survey found that average weekly church attendance dropped 7% over the past five years. For the Catholic Church, weekly attendance dropped 13% between 1996 and 2001. Fewer than 10% of 15-35 year old Catholics went to Mass weekly. However, over the past 5 years, attendance at Evangelical churches grew significantly.

Within the Catholic Church there are those who want a more traditional, disciplined approach while others can't wait to see a new era of an inclusive people's movement.

With this in mind, I suggest there are three broad categories which the Catholic Church must address in shaping its future.

• relevance

• authenticity

• organisational issues

The future of the Church lies with young people and women. Too few Church leaders appear able to inspire young people to embrace active Catholicism.

Within the Catholic Church there are very different approaches to women. Some seek equality for women and others do not. For example Opus Dei's headquarters, recently opened in New York, has separate entrances for men and women. 68% of religious Australians are women. Yet in conversations, women feel the Church fails to engage them effectively.

Essentially the Catholic Church in Australia is a women's church run by ageing men. Failure to make Church relevant to two key groups for the future – women and young people –. is not a good move. It is not a pro-active strategy of shaping a preferred future.

Authenticity is crucial when dealing with fundamentals such as ethics and spirituality. Churches have seen the damaging impact of sexual abuse revelations – unethical breaches of trust by people who sought to guide others in matters of life and ethics.

Increasingly those publicly proclaiming their Catholicism must expect to be judged by others on alignment of beliefs and behaviours.

The leader of the Jesuits in Australia, Fr Mark Rape, displayed inspiring authenticity last year when he said, 'the assets are not as important as the people that we seek to serve'.

Organisationally. the Church faces huge issues. For many people the Catholic school is their place of Catholic community. It appears to be replacing the parish in that role.

Statistics indicate that young people are not attending Mass regularly. Men are only a small proportion of the active Church and that's likely to become even starker as men's relatively shorter life impacts on ageing parishes.

The average age of priests is nearing 70. A very significant proportion of the priesthood will not be active in 10-20 years time – even with Peter Costello's initiatives to keep people working longer – and this will force matters. This will diminish operational mechanisms which provide continuity.

I have been struck by the lack of preparation for the future. In conversations when I asked about likely shortages of priests people said that it will be exciting and it will become a people's church, run by lay people locally. Yet, in 1999, George Pell said that to consider priest-less parishes would be defeatist.

My own view would be that there is a need to actively engage Australian Catholics in discussions about future organisational arrangements of their Church.

Such discussion should cover questions which consider matters both locally and church wide. The National Church Life Survey suggests that churches and parishes review themselves using the following headings:

- Faith and worship
- Our life together
- Community connections
- Vision and purpose

As an atheist, why do I care about any of this. History is full of examples of the amazing good religion has achieved and terrible things done in the name of religion or by people claiming to have 'God on our side'.

As mentioned in the introduction, I worked full time with Amnesty International for years. During that time I was also aware of the persecution, death and torture people suffered because of their religion.

I have seen tremendous good done in the name of religion and Catholicism in particular. The reason people undertake such action is not the same as my own beliefs but the outcomes are ones I want for the world and my grandchildren's world.

Religion and the Catholic Church has potential to be such a powerful force for good – that's why I care about values, the future of religion and the Catholic Church.

We must make it work.

Extracts from a speech given by Mr Harris van Beek, March 2, 2004

Forums on the Future

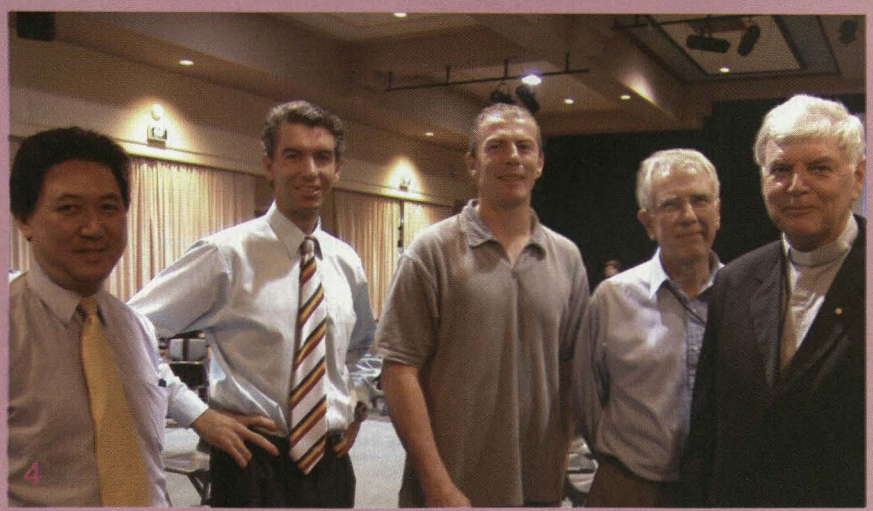
A series of three forums on the future each attracted about 300 people to the College during February and March. The forums discussed: The Future of Australian Society; the Future of Religion and the Church and the Future of Education and Schools. Hugh Mackay and Ms Tan Le; Harris van Beek and Bishop Anthony Fisher; and Fr Greg O'Kelly SJ and Geraldine Doogue were guest speakers at each of the forums. Following the presentations by the speakers, members of the audience gathered in groups to discuss focus questions on each issue. Photos: 1. Marie and Laurie Byrne 2. Nikki Shannon, Margaret Beirne, Hugh Bullock 3. Ann Sanders, Bishop Anthony Fisher 4.Don Gock, Bernie Winters, Vince Toohey, Michael Gray, Fr Greg O'Kelly SJ 5. Geradine Doogue, Fr Greg O'Kelly SJ 6. Fr Andrew Bullen SJ with participants at one of the forums 7. Ms Tan Le, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, Prof Jennifer Gribble, Shane Hogan and Neville Harpham



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We have emerged from a century of extraordinary technological progress, advancement of democracy and human rights, growing tolerance and religious renewal – as well as terrible totalitarianism, evil ideologies and unparalleled bloodshed in war, ethnic holocausts and abortion.

We have now entered a new century not half so optimistic or naïve perhaps, but every bit as promising in areas of human economic and democratic progress – yet one already sadly stained by gross acts of terrorism and warfare and a zeitgeist more formed by this-worldly consumerism than the faith of our fathers (and mothers).

In a world in which people insist on the absolute sovereignty of their own opinions and will, where can the vulnerable look for support, the voiceless for voice, the confused for wise counsel, confident that such support will not be self-interested and such counsel not just one more opinion in the endless market of ideas?

Attendances at Mass have fallen; participation in the wider life of the Church has decreased in many areas though not all. Many reasons are given: clerical scandals, remote and irrelevant liturgies, bad preaching and catechesis, the rise of secular cultural alternatives, affluence, the sheer lack of interest in questions of meaning and human destiny in the post-modern world.

Whatever of these responses, we can compare the fall in religious practice to the decline in healthy eating and physical exercise, the breakdown of marital and family life, the collapse of the birth rate, low standards of literacy and culture, the paucity of artists and scientists who can really nourish the soul — in all of these fundamental areas of human involvement and human need, practice has slumped even as some other things have improved. Why?

One answer is that the modern obsession with what I want and what I feel actually stops people thinking of themselves as real, fully-rounded persons: we are just bundles of passing opinions and feelings; we have no real structure and integrity, no vision of ourselves, no sense of purpose or destiny.

So we tend to think of education, art, family, health, even religion in fairly utilitarian terms: let's get enough to satisfy our needs and wants; there is no more to life than that. Catholicism is a counter-vision to that.

To focus education on HSC results and university entry marks, for instance, as I suspect some places do rather too much, is to sell our boys terribly short; it is radically to underestimate their all-round potential under grace.

Likewise it sells teachers and parents short, as if they have little more to offer than a 50 point margin on aggregates. We must aspire to much, much more than high marks for those we love. This College, if the truly thrilling numbers of Our Alma Mater are to be believed, is trying precisely to achieve an Ignatian Christian humanism which addresses the whole range of human goods. And this I trust it will continue to do in the future.

How will we know if Riverview is a success in communicating a fully human, Ignatian, Catholic vision? I want to suggest as primary indicators Mass attendance, priestly and religious vocations, and lasting marriage and family formation. Not because I think these things are all that matter: I have already explained why I think there is much more at issue. But because I think that if Riverview boys five or ten or twenty years after leaving school are about average on these indicators odds are the College is having no lasting impact on other important aspects of their lives either.

If, on the other hand, the College finds it is making a positive difference with respect to these indicators my guess is that its aspirations for the rest of human and religious formation – in faith, prayer, social doctrine, leadership, bioethics, sexuality, leisure, communication, ecology and the rest – will also be met. To tell ourselves the boys might not practice their religion but are otherwise deeply Catholic is perhaps consoling but also, I suspect, illusory.

How will Riverview of the future encourage worship and prayer? By constantly worshipping and praying. Staff, students and parents need to pray together — at the start of the day, the start of class, before sitting down together for meals, before sleeping.

Prayer and worship will, above everything else, mark out a Catholic school from other excellent, non-religious schools. Just as Jesus did so will this College have to teach people how and when and where and why to pray. More than ever boys and staff and parents will need to be taught the art of that particular kind of time-wasting with God and for ourselves, as our secular society forgets how.

Students from this College go on to take up major positions in government, business, the professions, the Church, single, married and family life. Outsiders may think they have 'joined the establishment'. But they have not; and they must not. They are being educated to change the establishment.

I have already suggested that schools should never educate just for high grades and well-paying jobs: the boys deserve more than this: it is their integral fulfilment we seek in this life and heaven for them in the next. But such an all-round education is not only good for the boys: it is essential for a society in crying need of evangelisation.

That last word can frighten people. It can sound like fundamentalist missionaries pushing doctrine down the throats of the unwilling. It can sound like the goal of another age. Yet as Pope John Paul II has repeatedly made clear, especially on occasions when addressing audiences of millions of teenagers, this is precisely the Church's hope for the Catholic youth of today. If the best of our Catholic students in the future join the world of work and family and art and politics afraid to speak the name of Christ or embarrassed about going to Mass, then their education will have failed them, the college will not have succeeded.

A few last thoughts on the future of faith and values as expressed in the life of the Catholic school and especially in this C,ollege.

First, Catholic schools must in the future give the teaching of Catholic faith and morals pride of place and minimally take it as seriously as the teaching of literature, art or science.

RE teachers will need to be as well-trained and professional or more so than any other teachers. RE will have to be given more or as much classroom time as any other subject and have as high or a higher profile. If we cannot achieve this, we cannot expect people to continue to take seriously our claims to being worthy of government funding and private contributions as a real alternative to the other excellent schools available.

Secondly, this will require that Catholic religion be increasingly visible in our school environment the more invisible it becomes elsewhere in our culture. Our boys will need more than ever to be immersed in a Catholic culture here, marked by signs and symbols, rituals and devotions, the stuff of identity and imagination that sustains us when other things in the world around us might not always be so supportive of our faith.

Thirdly, Catholic schools will need to integrate their various activities such as social activism, community service, leadership skilling and teamwork, arts and sciences, with other aspects of Catholic faith and practice and name them precisely.

Fourthly, we will have to grow past the hermeneutics of 'pre-Vatican II' vs 'post-Vatican II', 'formal' or 'institutional' Church vs 'informal' or 'community' church, 'Catholic' vs 'Christian' or 'Gospel', 'College' vs 'parish' and the like. Such empty dualisms only feed tired old polarisations and make little sense to the new generations so attracted by the movie, The Passion of the Christ, while so many of their elders and betters bemoan it.

Which brings me back finally to the film of the moment, The Passion of the Christ. Everyone will find things in that film that impress them: the tableau of the Pietà, for instance, is burnt permanently into my imagination. Other things we might have done differently.

We might have toned it down in places; we might have drawn it out in others; we might have selected differently. But this story should confront us.

And such a story must be told by Riverview, one way or another. A story that the world, including its favoured critics, sometimes find threatening. A story that moves young hearts. And breaks them. And changes them.

Extracts from a speech given by Bishop Anthony Fisher, March 2, 2004

THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION AND SCHOOLS

The future is, of course, the preferred territory for the teacher. At this school and others staff are reminded frequently that they are not simply instructors in a subject, but are recruited to the College because they are to be teachers of life, models for others, preparers of the future.

Everything we do as teachers points to the future. We say to our pupils, this culture, this way of life, these writers and thinkers and makers are worth knowing about and worth imitating and furthering and developing into the future. We say to our young people, you are the makers of the future, the future is yours, let us help you prepare by inducting you into the beginnings of wisdom, experience reflected upon.

In a world where the forces at work are often chaotic, often confusing, where greed and self-interest often have the more powerful allies of wealth and influence at their disposal than those working for a just and humane global society, our vocation as teacher is to exercise a ministry of meaning, giving knowledge, purpose and ideals so that the young people of the future might not be victims of the past but doers of justice and carers for others.

Looming large for a school like ours because of the reason for which Riverview was founded, and because it has to do with the area of value formation, is the decline in church attendance in Australia that has been rapid and remarkable, now placed for Catholics nationally at around 14%, with the youth component even smaller. There is a soft slide into a kind of nominal Catholicism, one writer says.

We are entering the Age of the Unchurched, reflected in the fact that many schools have to put the responses to the Mass on overhead projectors when school liturgies are being held. Paradoxically, as the churches empty, the Catholic schools grow fuller. It is quite fair to say that for many of our children now School is Church. It is the only place that many encounter Church.

There is not going to be any change around in practice in this regard in the immediate future, as far as one can see and that is a challenge for us for whom the Church is dear. Yet there is for our young people a yearning and interest in things deeper. Organised religion may be losing its appeal, but spirituality is growing in interest for them.

So the central question for the future in education remains the one that has always been – what is it to be a human being, what is it to have a mind, to have a heart, to have a soul? Do I acknowledge that as I grow without, I must also grow within? Jesuit education has often been described as formation, and I believe that view of education must continue for our schools in the future, but having said that, it makes demands on the leaders and the teachers in the school.

Increasingly, they will have to accept responsibility for their own inner development, so that the life they witness is the one that will enhance their students. Our boys and girls need the vision we can give them. One of the great Headmasters, James Wilson Hogg, of Trinity Grammar here in Sydney, (who admitted that with such a name he dreaded a hall being named after him) once wrote an adage that I am proud to say I helped popularise, and is now much quoted in our circles, that "no school can rise above its common room".

If it takes a village to educate a child, it takes a staff to provide the proper context for the formation of the young person in the school. He also noted, "A man must believe in something and what that something is, is of incalculable importance. A belief in Christ will produce one kind of world, and belief in Lenin, another."

I keep stressing this – against the vagaries of the future and to prepare them to help mould the future beyond their own present, what schools must strive to impart before all else with our young people is a vision of themselves that promotes their growth in all their human dimensions, a vision that will help them transcend the rapid changes forecast by the futurologists, and the pitfalls from the excess of information that even now floods us, and from the pitfalls of amoralism and indifferentism that the pleasure industries promote for their own profit.

Hugh MacKay describes our young people as the most highly-educated, over-stimulated, over-indulged, over-pressured young Australians ever. They have not been given the religious instruction outside school as we were, but they have that spontaneous yearning for meaning and purpose; meditation and spirituality are words that are appealing to them.

When one puts together all that people like Hugh MacKay and Harris van Beek are saying, what we in schools must do is obviously to continue to promote the ideal and mental means for life-long learning. Added to life-long learning, however, we must promote life-wide learning, life-long and life-wide – wide enough for them to integrate values, faith, hope, personal meaning and purpose, love of God and love of others, all that makes us up as human beings, different from the brutes. Greatness of heart must be our goal. "Lord, teach me to be generous" must continue to be our prayer.

If our education is to remain formative, if we continue to believe what Paul VI said, "That young people will listen to witnesses before they will listen to teachers, and to teachers only if they are witnesses", then we can leave the content of curriculum and the outline of syllabus to the future as it develops.; there will always be reviews and State Commissions telling schools what to do.

Transcending this we must maintain our own vision of teaching as a ministry, and our schools must be marked by a certain style that acknowledges and reflects the dignity of the human being and his or her ultimate vocation, and that style, or way of proceeding, itself helps form our young people, and helps give them a true vision of themselves. There is a way of proceeding, or a series of emphases, or manner of conduct, that should permeate the atmosphere of our schools. Helping our younger people to discover their purpose, our schools must now and in the future continue to emphasise affirmation, promote imagination, allow for reflection on experience, and do this in the context of a school where there is great rapport between staff and students.

I don't think you can over-stress to young people that they are precious, that their thumbprint to the world is unique, that they are unrepeatable packages of history, never having existed before on the face of the earth, and that there is a role in the world that only they can play because no one else is or ever was or will be like them. They are the clones of no one; the life they have is a gift that God has given forever, as John Paul II said. As a Jesuit school the opening line of the Spiritual Exercises by St Ignatius will continue to be so pertinent for us and our identity – he wrote that, "We are born to praise, reverence and serve God our Lord and by this means to achieve our destiny". Our task in our schools is to help our students turn those words into nouns, so that our students will be praise, be reverers, be servants.

In the above, I have been trying to put together a series of characteristics that should distinguish the style of schooling that we wish to embark upon in the future as a Jesuit school, drawing out of the treasury things old and new, acknowledging our traditions and pointing them to the future. Curriculum content is one thing – how we deliver and how we maintain a community is more basic.

We have to be able to show our boys and girls how to avoid the seven deadly sins that Mahatma Ghandi listed. They are the sins of wealth without work; pleasure without conscience; science without humanity; knowledge without character; politics without principles; commerce without morality; and worship without sacrifice.

Ironically, it is an advertising guru, Otto Kleppner who describes best for me the purpose of education, "...it is to make men and women aware of what was and what is; to incite then to probe into what may be. It seeks to teach them to understand, to evaluate, to communicate".

The challenge is for us as leaders and teachers in schools, earthen vessels ourselves, to help our students in an era of decline in Church affiliation to realise that the love of Christ must make up a large part of their hearts, so that they might realise that without love, justice might simply be legalism; that without love fortitude is simply recklessness; and that without love, hope is only self-centredness; and that without love, faith can slip into being simply ideology.

This is a stirring time for us as educators. The challenges and the grounds for hope have never been stronger. Back in the sixteenth century Fr Juan Bonifacio, one of the great old Jesuit schoolmasters, wrote that, 'Educatio institutio puerilis renovatio mundi', 'the education of youth is the renewal of the world'. As it has been, so it will continue to be.

Extracts from a speech given by Fr Greg O'Kelly SJ, March 16, 2004

MARCH

A friend told me recently that he and his wife had chosen to send their son to a Catholic school, despite the fact that neither of them has, as he put it, "a religious bone in their bodies". His reasoning was that they wanted their children to grow up knowing about their culture…about their community's origins, their myths and stories, their mores, the things – in a way – that we take for granted.

He was talking about that broad sweep of Judeo-Christian history that exploded out of Europe in the middle of the last millennium, and which, by the way, spawned that great Jesuit tradition of the missionary explorer.

And I don't think he was just talking about a syllabus heavy in Anglo-Celtic and European history – that can be learned from books.

No. I think he was nodding towards something more that he couldn't distil into a neat phrase. I think he did mean, very definitely, a transmission of culture.

But implicit in that was something more. And I'd like to stress it tonight as being at the core of what should be present in any preferred future of education. It's a dusting-off of what could be called the venerable Catholic imagination, with its emphasis on exploring the 'depth' of things, that opens out, as two American writers Cernera and Morgan put it beautifully, from knowledge to mystery and wonder, that challenges learners to move from scholarship to contemplation.

It's based on the conviction, transmitted in every possible way throughout an institution, that there is something more to life than we can see, hear, feel and smell . Something that you can't fake or even easily explain.

It's intangible but it's as real as this room – and precious, this sense that there's more to life than the obvious.

It's world-affirming, as I've heard it described, though deeply sacramental in that it seeks out the inherent goodness of the created world while recognising, in the immortal words of Gerard Manley Hopkins, that this same world is "charged with the grandeur of God".

In preparing this talk, I was reminded of a conversation I had several years back with a Columban priest, who does a lot of development work in Asia.

He told me that the most profoundly beneficial thing he and his colleagues had done was to write down all the things the local people did in their daily lives and why they did them, jobs they performed as second nature and daily routines they conducted without a moment's thought.

In the simple act of writing it all down, he gave these people – whose culture was mostly verbal – ownership of their lives, because the essentials of their community were documented for the first time, in the way the modern world recognised. The reasons for their life patterns were respected.

And that was a hugely political step. It began to change everything, in a way. Neither the peasants nor the outsiders could dodge some of the vital elements in these communities, the things that were non-negotiable: that made them them.

Now, to try to sum up, what should a preferred future of education, based on our tradition, look and feel like? Is it all terribly lofty and only for saints? Well I don't think so. I think the themes are there for us if we bother to look. People are beavering away, trying to approximate that Columban priest's Asian efforts within our own community. And here's what I'd say, they're finding:

- Firstly, there should be an ongoing commitment to the continuity between faith and reason – as St Iraneus once said – left to itself, faith will seek to understand itself– quite a dynamic process;
- Secondly, a reflective habit of mind and heart should be encouraged, a way of learning that can last a lifetime;
- Thirdly, we should never be cavalier about the wisdom of our inherited tradition.
- Fourthly, yet it should be incorporated into the modern understandings of psychology. Some writers believe this was one of the vital but under-rated legacies of Vatican II to the Church, a marriage of the two sensibilities. In other words, we would presume (I'm quoting Graham Rossiter that fostering good identity development is, indeed, a sacred duty… that interpretation of meaning is central to religious education and that helping individuals to become wise interpreters of life is one of its foremost aims.
- Several of the writers also talk about an anti-elitist bent needing to be spelled out…and I feel that quite powerfully. Anti-elitism is a contemporary way, I suppose, of expressing responsibility to the whole community… a direct application of the Gospel ethic. It requires a certain intellectual humility and conscious reflection on how we choose to use resources at hand, the way we use our time, who benefits from our study and scholarly work. It means making strenuous efforts to include the underprivileged or excluded and treating customs and cultures that we don't feel comfortable with, respectfully.
- Finally, and I haven't given this much attention because it generally gets quite a bit, is the priority given to the community dimension of all human behaviour; the move toward critical and active engagement in the messiness of the world.

I heard from a doctor friend of mine just yesterday about the great efforts being made within the last five years to up-skill young doctors in their formation; to build an explicit values base into much of their training, giving it every bit of the kudos associated with other skills.

Evidently, every trainee writes their own oath before they emerge onto the wards, their own code of ethics, summarising their individual values but in concert with their year group.

It seemed an excellent idea to me, not one receiving vast attention, as far as I know, in my own world of the media! That, my friends, is a work-in-progress, and worthy of another speech, another night!

But it could be a great hallmark of a modern Jesuit tradition, that every boy, in concert with his parents, could be asked to assemble his own value-set, to write it down, as a rite-of-passage before emerging into the world.

It is, after all, an old Jesuit saying that the child is father to the man. In this age of confusion, where parents are as puzzled about what to tell their kids as our children are innocent of the ways of the world, this might represent a terrific joint assignment.

You never know what might emerge. All those meritorious, dutiful qualities, of course, would be listed, in the grand Jesuit tradition, accompanied, just maybe, by some really dangerous aspirations, like rapture and exuberance and joy – radical options these days. But qualities of which St Ignatius and Jesus Christ Himself would be proud, I feel sure, much more than the ability to multi-task or top the State in four-unit maths. Admirable…but ultimately, not the main game.

Extracts from a speech given by Ms Geraldine Doogue, March 16, 2004

IGNATIAN CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY CAMP

I have been asked to share with you my experiences whilst on the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp held in December, 2003.

Before I begin my speech, I would like to personally thank all those who made this camp possible, for their endless hours of preparation and effort – especially the organising team of Ms Clarke, Mr Mark Diggins, Matron Neal and Mrs McNamara.

I went into the camp with all sorts of fears about what my child was going to be like. Would he like me? What if he doesn't want to be here? What if something bad happens? However, these questions were all dismissed on the first day of the camp.

That first day was an incredible ice breaker for me and my child. It seemed like hours as I waited outside nervously for my child to come. I stood there rehearsing the words I planned to say to him as he walked towards me. I wanted to make sure I made a good impression on him as well as on his parents.

As my child pulled up into Hotel Kevin Fagan, I walked straight up to him and put my hand out to shake his. I got a quick look, a stare, a shrug of the shoulders and then he walked right past me. So, after hours of rehearsing, it had all fallen to pieces from the word go.

I soon realised, however, that my child had meant nothing by his behaviour. He has a complex disorder which means he cannot talk or really understand anything you say to him.

Telling you that he was active would be an understatement. This child was wild! He hated sleeping and the only thing he really understood was hands out of mouth. This was his basic understanding throughout the camp.

So, with this basic understanding Oliver was in many ways just like any other year 12 boarder, running round doing silly things whilst being told not to.

One of the many funny stories happened on our first day at the camp. Oliver often gets really hot and does not realise that getting naked is not the only option available.

So, without me even realising it, he had snuck into the bathroom, stripped himself down and lay on the shower floor completely naked. Just seeing him there made us both laugh, and when I ventured in to get him, he stood up and turned on the tap, wetting us both.

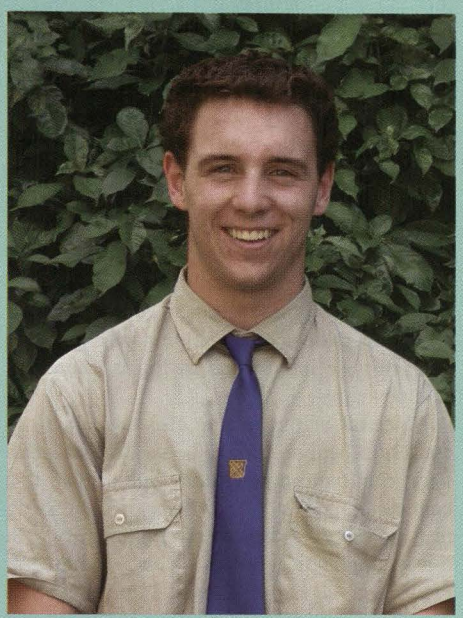
Little did I realise that this was to be one of our many 'spontaneous' showers.

When people ask me about the camp, I tell them it was an incredible experience – one which I would do over and over again, given the opportunity.

During the camp, I came to several important realisations: I came to see that each child was an individual person and that not one of them was defined by his/her condition. They all had their own unique and special gifts to offer all of us on the camp.

The fact that my child was so hyperactive suited my personality. However, despite this, we did have our difficulties, such as when we spent four hours in the lift going up and down, because my child enjoyed being there. We ate, drank and even at times slept there.

A good night's sleep was hard to come by for me and my child. He would often wait for me to get to bed, then he would sneak out of our room and hop into the lift, only to be found by one of the nurses at 3 in the morning. The nurse would then wake me up to come and get my child out of the lift.



This happened numerous times during the night, so I decided, no more! I grabbed my pillow and blanket and lay across the door of our room, and, just as I thought would happen, I was awoken by a loud thud next to me as Oliver tripped over me. Lucky for me part of Oliver's syndrome was that he had a high pain threshold.

Perhaps the best thing about my child was that he always needed someone to hug or hold hands with, so this forced us to create a special bond with each other. Often he would creep into my bed and wanted to cuddle until he fell asleep. These were the moments that touched me and kept me going throughout the camp.

These moments are the ones I'll never forget. They are personal and special.

I encourage my fellow students to take up the challenges the Ignatian Camp provides you with and apply for this eye-opening experience.

Again, thank you to the organising team for their support and faith in us.

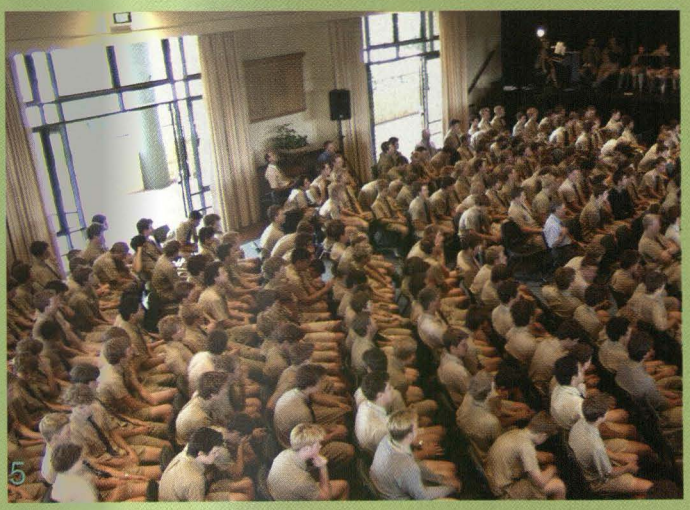
Brett Strauss
Speech given at a College Assembly.





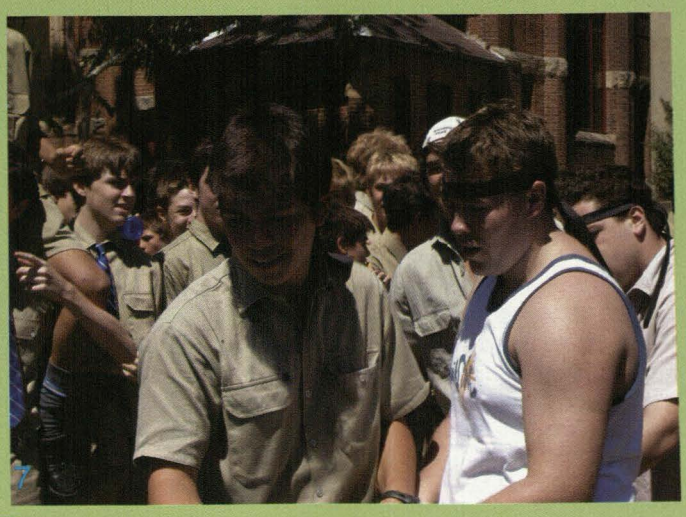






1. Dan Smith, Jason Bertacco, George Flannery and Michael Zucker sell donuts for charity.
2. Edward Hortense selling bandaged bears to raise funds for the Children's Hospital.
3.Hungry students line up for egg 'n bacon muffins cooked by Ricci House boys
4. Year 5 and Year 12 students in an impromptu game of hand-ball
5.Each month up to 700 students attend the voluntary student Mass
6. Middle School students size up their Year 12 opponents in the tug of war competition, while (7) Captain of the College, Mat Hor, gives last minute advice to Nick Jones.







A jab in the right direction

While there might not be many smiles among these Year 5 lads, they and their fellow students at the College are probably more than happy they've been given their Meningococcal C Vaccination.

Leanne Neal who's in charge of the Health Centre says that about 85-90% of students were vaccinated through the program.

"It's a voluntary program organised by the NSW Health Commission and it's free," Leanne says.

Leanne said that after their injections, these boys had to rest for 15 minutes so their reactions could be observed.

"The boys were really well behaved," Leanne said. "They sat quietly on the mats, drank their glasses of water, and didn't complain.

"The three nurses who gave them their injections were really impressed with them," Leanne said.

Hurling makes history at College

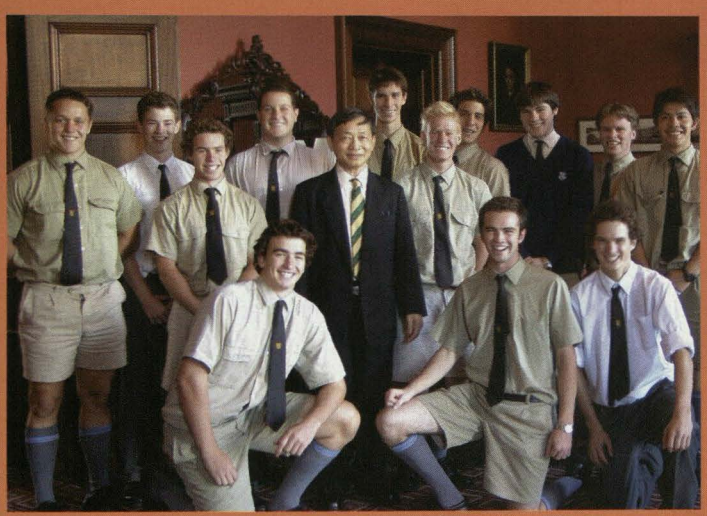
In what can only be described as a truly momentous occasion in the annals of Saint Ignatius' College history, students from Years 8-12 recently demonstrated their intellect and their might in the first ever Poc Fada (long puck) competition held on Gorman Field on Saint Patrick's Day.

Showing neither fear nor trepidation, some 40 plus lads enthusiastically, and indeed most courageously, participated in this ancient game of hurling – a game, we are reliably informed, which can be traced back some 2000 years, according to Irish myths and legends.

"It's the oldest and fastest field game in the world," organiser of the Poc Fada and professed Irish ex-pat, Mr Declan O'Donohue, stated.

After the event, Mr O'Donohue declared that he was "astounded by the brilliance of the Riverview lads". Winner of this historic competition was Alistair McFarland, Year 9, Claver House.





Fr Doan SJ visits College

The Church in Vietnam was just one of the topics Fr Joseph Doan SJ spoke on during his visit to Riverview in March. Talking with student leaders and staff, Fr Doan, spoke about the Society's relationships with the present government in Vietnam.

He also talked about his experiences as a prisoner in a labour camp in Vietnam during 1981-90.

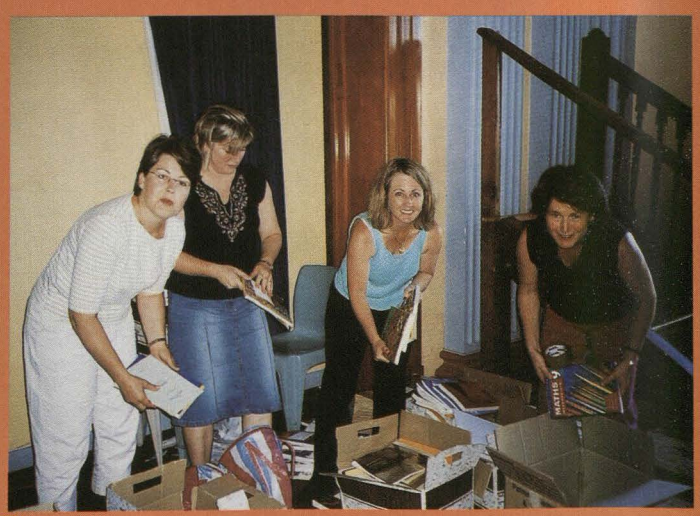
Fr Doan, who is the Regional Assistant for East Asia and Oceania – and thus an assistant to Father General in Rome – was at the College as part of his visit to Jesuit ministries in Australia. Australia is part of the East Asian Assistancy (collection of provinces) of the Society of Jesus.

For many years, Fr Doan was the Jesuit Provincial in Vietnam. He spent nine years in a labour camp there following his return to Vietnam in 1975 just before the fall of Saigon during the Vietnam war.

Successful Ugandan book appeal

More than 1000 books were donated to the P and F, "Used Text Book Appeal" for Sudanese Refugees in Uganda during March. The books were sorted by members of the P and F (pictured here with president Lenore Robertson) and then sent to Sr Cathy Solano, an Australian Sister of Mercy, who is working in refugee camps in the Adjumani and Moyo districts of Northern Uganda.

There are currently 93,000 Sudanese living in refugee camps in Uganda, seeking protection from the twenty year long Civil War in Sudan. Sr Cathy is responsible for the education system in these districts. She provides education for approximately 25,000 primary school, 7,000 nursery school and 3,000 secondary school aged students. The project also sponsors full and part-time teacher training and has almost 160 teachers undergoing some form of training/studies.



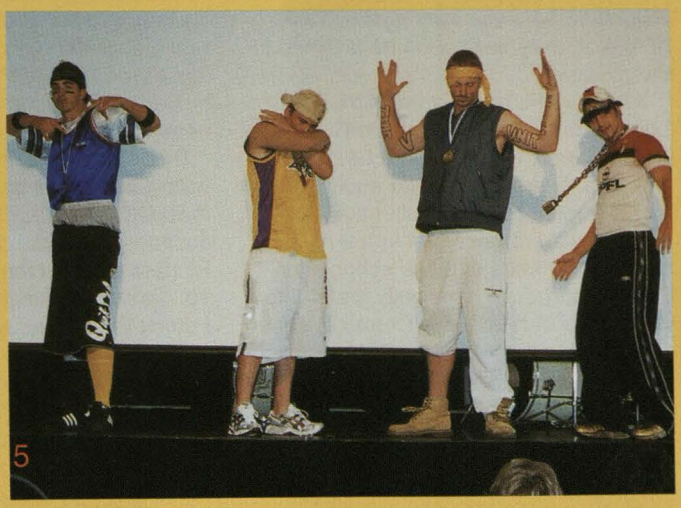


1. Students relaxing during the Fire Drill exercise
2. Year 12 students, Tim Ireson, Michael Boyle, Michael Zucker, Ed Hiscox and William Brennan - war cry leaders.
3. Students rally for the war cries before the Head of the River
4. Year 5 lining up for their winter uniforms
5. Diffident war cry leaders demonstrate their talents at the College assembly.
6. Michael Green now famous as "Iggy the Moocher'
7. Joe Simpson, captain of 2nds basketball team which won the GPS competition this season
8. Headmaster, Shane Hogan, with Luke Scifleet, captain of 2nds tennis which also won the GPS competition this season.

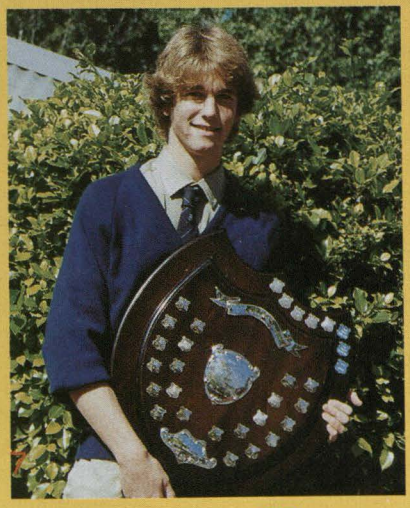














OKLAHOMA



A musical production is a community endeavour, and this production has brought together the extended Riverview community in a marvellous effort that has revealed the very best in everyone involved.

Oklahoma was very special. There were plenty of students not only from Riverview, but also from girls schools across Sydney wanting to be involved in the musical.

Initially, Girls from Loreto Kirribilli, Loreto Normanhurst, Brigidine College, Monte Sant Angelo's, Mount Saint Benedict, Roseville College auditioned for the female parts and ultimately all schools were represented in the musical. I thank the Heads of those schools for their support. I am especially grateful to the Heads of Music and Drama at each of these school for their particular assistance in the audition process.

When it came to the male roles, casting for Oklahoma! was quite a nightmare - for there were so many young men who had outstanding acting talent - those young thespians who had initially honed their craft with such directing giants as Anthony Renshaw and Mel Morrow, Greg Friend and Pauline Cain.

I refer particularly to Joel Stillone (Ali Hakim), Byron Fay (Will Parker), Glenn O'Sullivan (Andrew Carnes), Matthew Hickey (Jud Fry), Tom Retter (Ike), Oscar Peppitt (Slim), Andrew Sherrah (Cord Elam), James Dwyer (Jasper), James Riordon (Nathanial) and Paul Dunstan (Fred).

And what they may have lost in the vocal department they more they compensated in acting, movement and a great sense of timing.

Marcus Bortolotti (Curly) has been in a chorus member in a number of the College productions. This was his first lead role. Vocally he was always going to be perfect for the part of Curley but throughout the rehearsal process his acting skills and movement became more assured and confident. His performance was excellent and dependable.

The performance by Joel Stillone (Ali Hakim) with his strong sense of timing and grasp of the character was outstanding. Byron Fay (Will Parker) acted and moved very well on stage. Clearly he had been working on his dancing.

Byron was an excellent leader of the young men - friends of Will Parker. These included, from Year 11, Stuart Robertson, Joseph Greathead, Matthew Cook, Richard Curtin, Liam Back and from Year 10, Matthew Gallagher, Mitchell Rixon, Patrick Effeney, as well as many other chorus members.

Glenn O'Sullivan (Andrew Carnes) was the perfect choice. His uncanny ability to develop a unique character role from a seemingly less focused part ensured the humour of Andrew Carnes was not lost on the audience. His leading of the hoe down and wheeling of the gun were memorable.

Matthew Hickey (Jud Fry) proved to be quite a scary guy. From his first movement across the stage, the audience were captured by his character portrayal of the bad guy of the musical. The smokehouse scene and the two songs, Poor Jud is Daid (duet with Marcus) and Lonely Room were very moving. The intensity of emotion, aided by a very good orchestral accompaniment had the audience spellbound.

The performances by the leading girls were very strong. Jess McNamee, (Loreto Normanhurst) gave an outstanding portrayal of Laurey. As always, her voice was very fine and her acting excellent. Madeleine Cassegrain (Loreto, Normanhurst) with her strong acting skills and good voice, proved to be an excellent choice for the role of Aunt Eller.

Danielle Anthony-Goodwin (Roseville College) really brightened up the stage and the audience with her vivacious portrayal of Ado Annie. Her sense of timing ensured great interplay with Will Parker and Ali Hakim.

As always the girls rose to the occasion. but it was the boys who could "sure lift the roof" when necessary and who had very few inhibitions once on the stage.

While there are always a good many of the College choir members who were part of the cast, it was great to see so many non-singers boys, as they are usually members of the orchestra, who just couldn't wait to get up on the stage and perform.

The composition of the cast was quite interesting. There was a very large number of Year 12 boys, several experienced actors from various year levels, but perhaps more importantly, for a variety of reasons, many members of the cast had had had little or no experience on stage.

To their credit these boys worked very hard and ultimately they became very confident and very competent in movements, singing and acting. The end result was a tightly knit ensemble that presented a wonderful production.

A feature of this productions was the ability of the ensemble to present a strong, lusty sound as well as, choreographically, a full and dynamic stage. On all accounts the cast came up trumps.

This year the energetic and creative Pamela French was in charge of the choreography. Her steps, movement and

dancing extended the cast and gave the production colour and vitality. Clearly the whole cast enjoy the movement and dancing in College productions. It is my desire to eventually introduce dance as a co-curricular activity to the Performing Arts brief.

Behind the scenes there was the usual beehive of activity to support the cast and to ensure the production was a success. The wardrobe was again quite stunning and effective. The dynamic duo of Myriam Moysey and Maryanne Lang led a very able team of seamstresses who made almost all of the girls' costumes. Their task was enormous but for each of the five Sundays leading into the production they would be found working feverishly in the Greenroom turning fabric into authentic country and western costumes.

Once again, the set was designed and built by Michael O'Neill. The concept of abstract sets, this time with a three dimensional approach, is very suitable for these productions. The elimination of major set changes allows for the seamless transfer from scene to scene. It was sufficient to just have Aunt Eller's house which could be revolved to become Judd's Work House and a windmill permanently set to the side of the stage.

The orchestra consisted of 35 instrumentalists. Most of the members were students and they supported by some College staff members as well as full time and instrumental tutors. The decision to include professional players as well as students has provided excellent experience for the boys. By the last performance these young musicians had become so much more confident.

College students and old boys who were in the orchestra were: Trumpet: Liam Walsh, Matthew McDougall, Matthew Dempsey (OR), Clarinets: Paul Chandler, Timothy Leung; Trombone: Jesse Dixon; Violin: William Tse, Jeremy Byrne, Daniel Laoh, Ciaran Gill, Edward Rowe, Charles Lee, Toby Carroll (on stage); Viola: Matteo Villani; Cello: James O'Brien; Double Bass: Nicholas Baistow, Andrew McDonald Hughes (OR); Percussion: Andrew Kerridge and Thomas Ainsworth.

College staff who played in the orchestra were, Trish Weekes (piano), Lindsay Irik (lead violin), Mark Egger (bass / banjo), Noeleen Neideck (oboe), Sue Miller (flute), Robyn Smart (flute), Amelia Ghisla (viola), Monica Uildricks (cello), Bruce McKay (trombone), Shane Hogan (trumpet), Angela Burkett (trumpet), Trish Schwager (rehearsal pianist).

The sound, as in previous years, was provided by Simon Koenig . It was operated by Michael Plumley who in turn was given great support by Tavis Standen, Mitchell Wall, Anthony Baine and James Harnett. These boys also spent much time blacking out and decorating the



Jessica McNamee and Marcus Bortolotti

Ramsay Hall. Greg Yates designed the lighting. It was exceptional in capturing the mood and atmosphere of the production. Many hours were given over to continual resetting and focusing so as to enhance the abstract staging. Greg was supported by Karl Kalame.

The stage crew of William Nathan, James McCullough, Michael Everest, Mathew Benjamin, Joshua Coulthurst, ably led by Tim Peisley (OR) did a fine job ensuring the small number of scene changes were brisk and clean and that props were present and ready for the cast at all times. Props were arranged by Mary Dorahy and Michael O'Neill.

The program was something special. Its concept was by Andrew O'Sullivan (0R 01)whose creative brilliance and flare are quite amazing. The articles in the program were collated by Mirella Di Giorgio (program co-ordinator) and the photographs taken by Chris Fitzgerald. The program was printed by Toni and Gerard Gallagher of Waverley Press. Many sincere thanks go to Toni and Gerard for their ongoing generous donation of the Musical Program and for bringing it all together.

Belinda Clarke once again was in charge of ticket sales and Front Of House. Belinda did a marvellous job , aranging seating for the four thousand people who came to see the show. Not once was there a seat double booked. Thanks also to the boys who helped out with ushering guests to their seats and thank you to staff members, Kathy Corbett, Dacia Thomson, Suzanne Millar and parents.

Over the years supper for these productions and major music concerts has become somewhat of a community event for parents. Really it is quite Ignatian. We ask the parents of the cast to provide the supper for our guests. It seems that parents cannot wait to put their hand up to serve the supper or tend the bar. I think this trend began in the early days with Madeleine Grey, and then Rob and Helen Craven, Trish and Neil Berry followed by Helene and Peter Herington. And the tradition lives on.

Special thank you to the parents of the cast for providing the supper and to Messrs Herington, Bortolotti, Rixon, Sherrah, Curtin, Woolrych and Nixon for arranging the supper team and for providing for the cast and orchestra with the most amazing suppers.

There is always an enormous amount happening behind the scenes of major productions such as Oklahoma! Often they appear to be small non-consequential activities but they are all important and they all take time someone's time, energy and dedication. Numerous people assisted in this wa.y. In particular, I thank Susan Nixon, Dacia Thomson, Nicky Alley, David Lang (OR), Marcus Bortolotti and Matthew Cook.

This production has been a truly ensemble effort. When a diverse and large group of people work together harmoniously on a single project such a long period of time, they give expression to common values, goals and ideals. For me, seeing these common elements in full play was the most refreshing and encouraging aspect of producing Oklahoma.

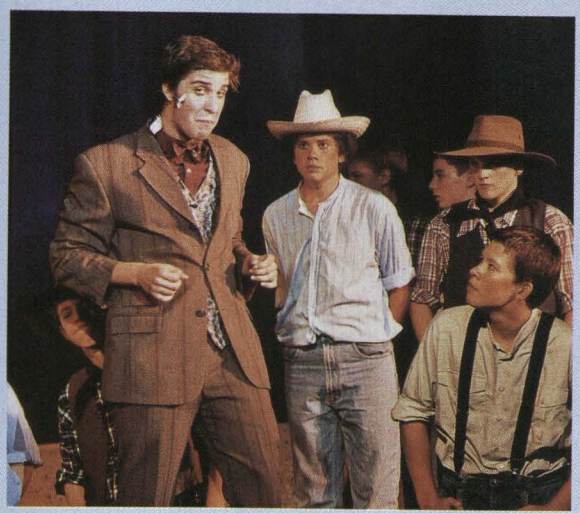
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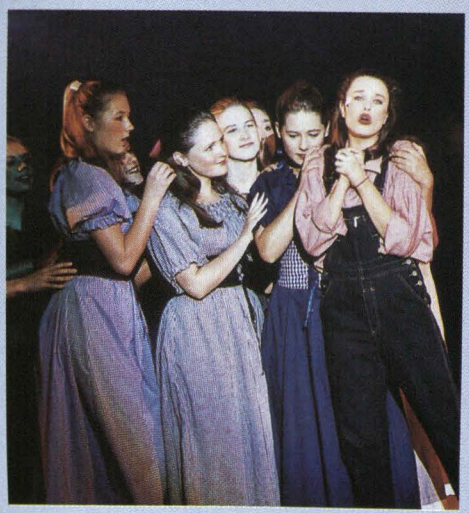
















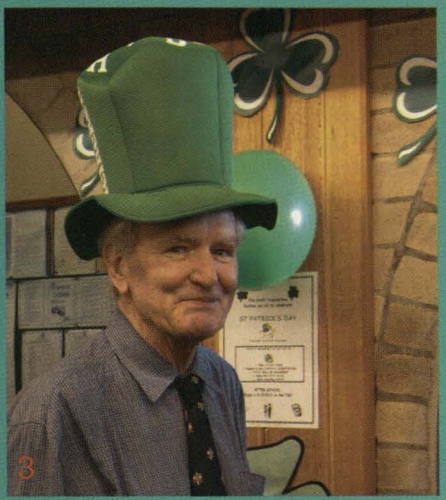
Staff celebrates St Patrick's Day

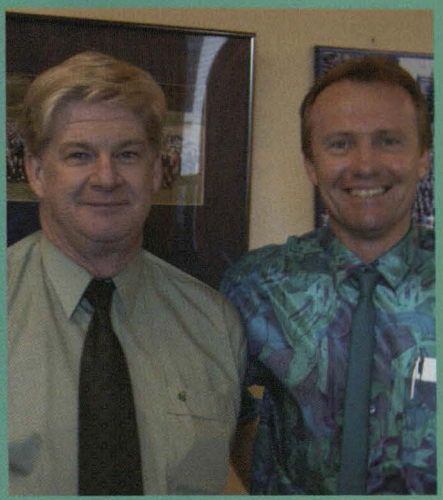
1. Paddy Walsh, Therese Herborn, Venta Protas
2. Keirsten Check, Fr David Strong SJ
3. Con O'Donovan
4. Greg Whealing, Rob Stuart
5. Declan O'Donoghue, Paul McCarthy, Martin Collins
6. The Irish contingent: Frances McMahon, Declan O'Donohue, Marie O'Riordan, Con O'Donovan, Susan Miller, Michael McMahon
6. Susan Nixon, Bruce Rixon, Paddy Walsh, Susan Munro
7. Paul Brown, Jenny Hoare, John Limbourn



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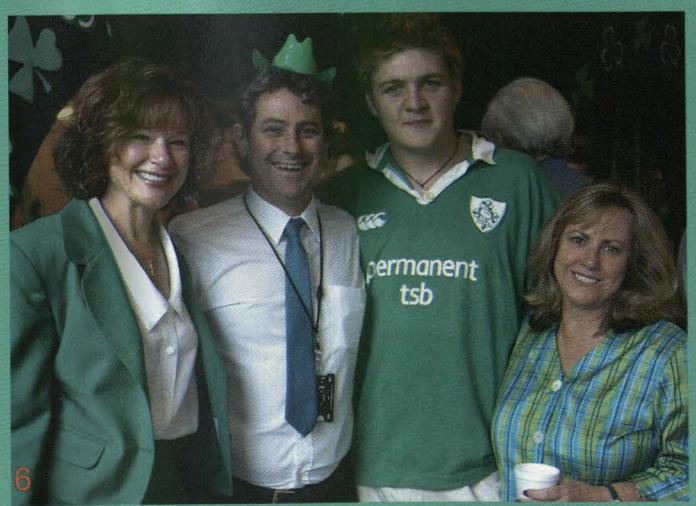

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As Headmaster Mr Shane Hogan said at the College Assembly in March, each year more and more people visit the College for Open Day and the Gold Cup.

And this year was no exception. By the end of the day several thousand people had been to the College to inspect the facilities, visit classrooms and specialist centres, talk with teachers and their student guides and then watch the rowing at the Gold Cup regatta. Many people were very impressed with the grounds and the facilities, Mr Hogan said. Popular venues were the technology and visual arts centres on all three campuses, the O'Kelly Drama theatre, the Woods Music centre as well as the Chapel and the College libraries.

Mr Hogan said several people later wrote to the school complimenting the student tour guides on their behaviour and courtesy towards them. Many Year 12 students gave up a large part of their day to help out. It's a school tradition that the Year 12s help out on Open Day and they were each fine ambassadors for the College, he said.

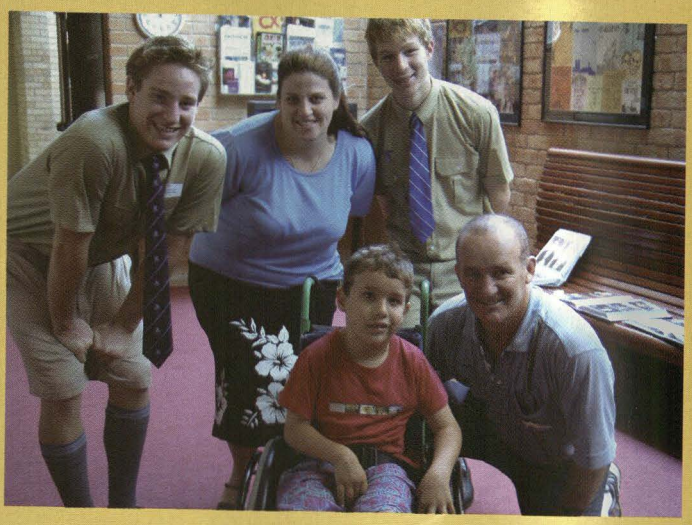
Over on the Regis Campus, the Year 5 students (pictured top right) had lots of fun showing people around and talking about their computer and library facilities, says Mrs Rodgers, who kindly supplied the photograph for this article.

Speaking at the assembly about the Gold Cup, Mr Hogan said that it was one of the best Gold Cups ever.

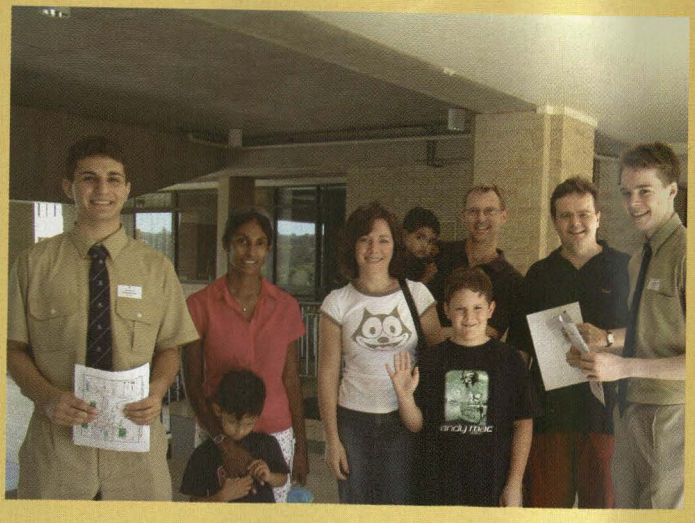
"Not just for the results on the water, but for the magnificent atmosphere and terrific spirit felt throughout the day," he said.

"I was extremely proud to present the Gold Cup to Shore School. It's the first time Shore has won the cup and the acknowledgement our students gave to Shore showed their true spirit. Our students were gracious in winning and humble in losing and this is what makes our school great," Mr Hogan said.



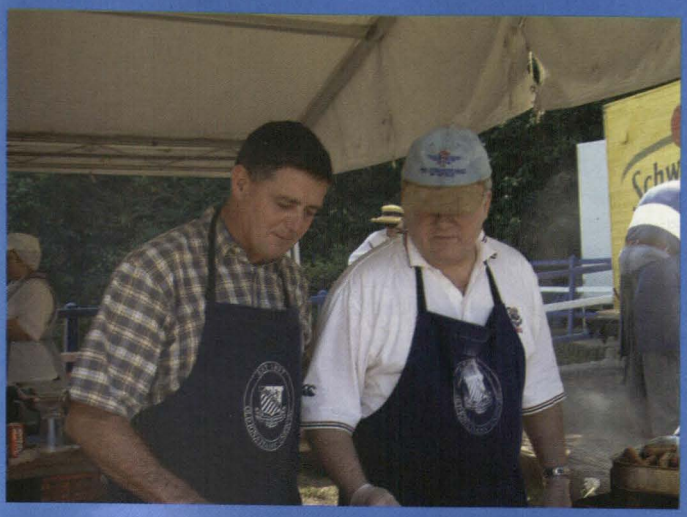




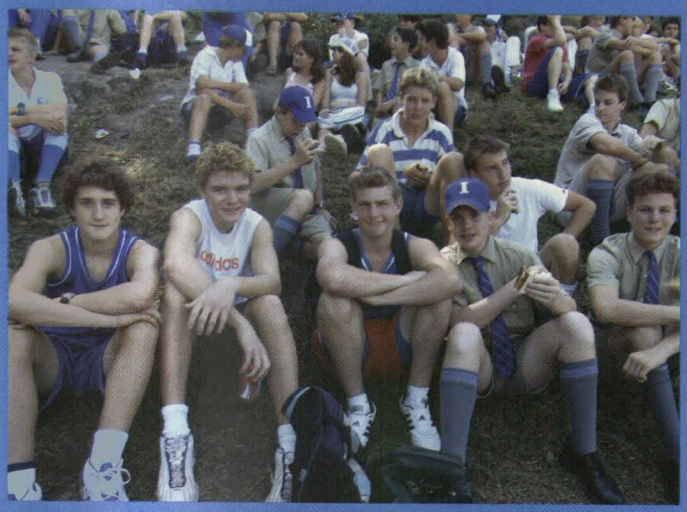


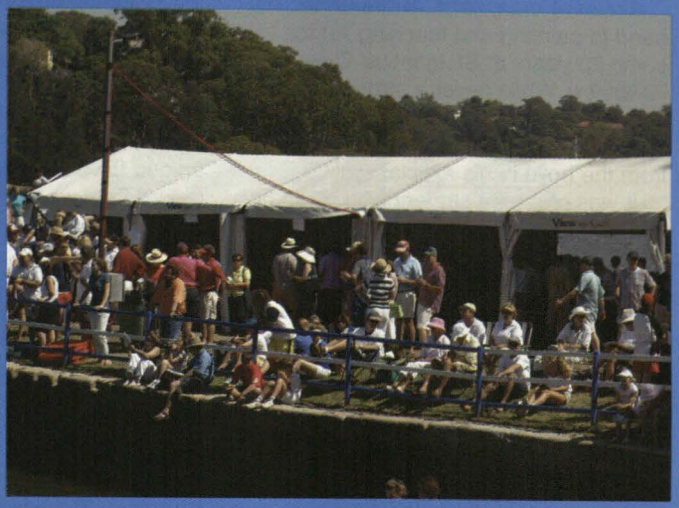




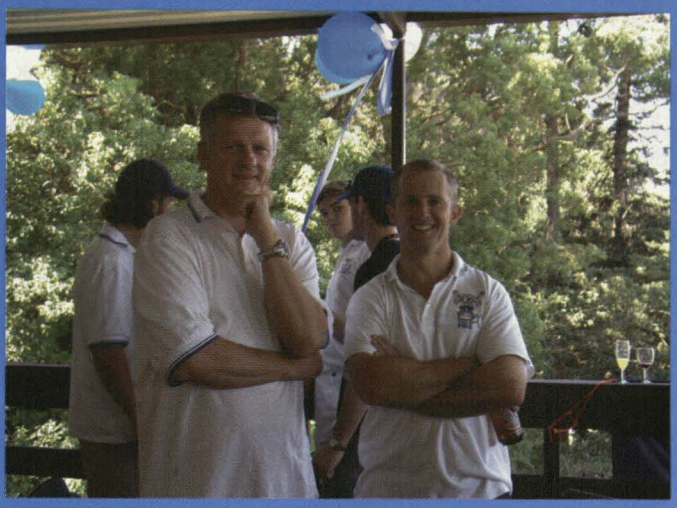
















OBITUARIES - BR ANDRE MERSEL SJ, BR PAUL SCHULZE SJ

In March, 2004, two Jesuits who'd had a long and memorable association with the College died. Br Andre Mersel died on March 8 and Brother Paul Schulze died on March 19.

Br Andre Mersel

Br Andre Mersel was born in Rotterdam, Holland and migrated to Australia in the 1950s.Before joining the Society of Jesus in 1963 at Loyola College, Watsonia, Andre led a very colourful life as a soldier in the Dutch Army and then later as a very talented instrument-maker working with the famous Professor Bogle at Sydney University.

A man of many gifts, Andre turned his hand to painting and teaching Art for some 23 years at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. While never a strong disciplinarian in the classroom, Andre nonetheless gained much affection and respect from the boys in his Art classes.

It was often the student who could not find his niche anywhere else in the school who found a home in Andre's Art class. In Jesuit community life Andre was always great company, someone who could appreciate and communicate the humourous side of daily events.

His constant laughter and mischievous wink were infectious. Many of his oil paintings with a strong European flavour still adorn the walls of various Jesuit Houses around the Province.

Br Andre also worked quietly and assiduously in the Science laboratory and the observatory at the College.

Always proud of his Dutch origins, he remained especially close to his twin brother in Holland.

In more recent years he belonged to the Jesuit community in Kew, Melbourne, where he was cared for by Fr Laurie Leonard SJ who many years before had helped Andre set up the art room in the Junior School at Riverview.

Br Andre was a very likable, talented, prayerful and humble man. He had a dry sense of humour and a strong commitment to the traditional Catholic devotions. He died on March 8, 2004, aged 77.

(With thanks to Fr Andrew Bullen SJ)

Br Paul Schulze

I first met Paul in 1971 when I entered the novitiate at Watsonia. I am not sure what Paul's job was at that time, he seemed to be into everything. According to the Catalogue he was looking after the grounds, the chickens and the dining room. I cannot remember him in any of these places.

He was always around and greeted you with that big friendly smile. For new novices like me he had a word of encouragement as well as a timely piece of advice that was born of a home spun philosophy. My abiding memory of Paul is that when he was around there was always good fun and a lot of laughter. He had a natural ability to draw out friendly banter. By the time I came to Watsonia Paul was already a legend. He had "dismantled" a thief in Preston paddock.

Early on in the novitiate I discovered that Paul was a budding artist. He informed a group of us at dinner one night that he was attending the Heidelberg school of Art. I was very impressed. He was rather modest about his painting in those days but as time passed he became confident, even bold. Over 30 years of painting could make Paul one of the most prolific painters of the Heidelberg School.

At the novitiate we had a good number of bee hives but Paul, then, was not the slightest bit interested in bees. However, he later became very interested, keeping many hives in different places, seeking unique flavours. It was only a few days before Paul went into Caritas Christi he gave me a jar of his honey saying, "Cribby you won't be seeing honey like this again".

He won many prizes for his honey at the various shows in Sydney and Melbourne. He became somewhat of an authority on honey and the mating habits of bees. He joined a bee-keeping club and became its President.

Paul was given permission by the Provincial to travel overseas. It was to broaden his horizons even further. While on this trip Paul visited a famous Benedictine monk who was known worldwide for his expertise on bee keeping. The monk is credited with having written several books on the matter. This did not prevent Paul from putting the monk straight on a few things that he had apparently got wrong.

As Br Pat Stanley used to say, "Paul has more front than Myers". His intentions were well meaning and he acted out of a heart of gold. Paul had a breadth of interests, something I admired in him. He became captivated by what he was doing, quick to learn and eager to share his knowledge.

Life for Paul was not always easy. He came to the Society after many years in St Augustine's orphanage in Geelong. Gerard Windsor wrote about the day Paul waited on the veranda of St Augustine's for his host family to take him home for Christmas. He waited all day but they never turned up. When I read this I remember feeling the loneliness of this young boy.

So it was a real joy in Paul's life when he was reunited with his real family. Meeting new family cannot have been easy, yet it seemed to me that this was a period in Paul's life when he most seemed at peace. It was as if Paul found himself now complete, that God had given him the one grace he had always desired.

He was never one to sit still for long; he was a great worker. I remember him putting kerb and guttering in at Watsonia. When it was finished it had this curious dogleg in it. When questioned Paul replied "it was always in the plan". It was also during this time that Paul did the impossible - he ran over himself with the tractor. In fact what really happened was that it rolled forward over his foot. That wasn't in the plan. As usual Paul recovered quickly; he was never one to complain.

Paul was the inspiration for one of the most valuable lessons I learned as a young teacher. "Never demonstrate or attempt anything that you have not tried or perfected." Paul and another teacher were on the top oval at Burke Hall teaching the students to do the long jump. Without any warning, Paul came hurtling down the pitch, sailed into the air and fell headfirst into the sand pit. He came up with a mouth full of sand spluttering "boys that is how you don't do it".

Paul had a great love for the Society. In the words of Brother Leo Cussen, he was "no ordinary Brother". He was proud to call each of us friend and greeted you with affection. He was a good mate, very loyal and would stand by you no matter what. Paul was a good community man and took seriously the role of the brother as "home maker". Who could forget the care he took in providing for us at the Gerroa villas.

He was faithful to God, a man committed to the Church and to serving the poor. Paul reminded us of what it was to be a Jesuit. He had the courage to challenge us in simple ways. To call us back to a grounded reality that struck at the heart of profound truths. He could stand his ground with a courage that knew no bounds.

There are many images I have of Paul and I can just imagine what has happened since Paul arrived in heaven. He has started a bee keeping club and won all the prizes. He has organised the Jesuit villa and by now has given them all one of his after dinner pep talks, and no doubt he has spoken with Michelangelo, Raphael and Caravaggio and corrected them on the finer points of art. Let's hope he has not dismantled the bad thief and that the Trinity stays in tact.

Paul was one of those people in life that drew forth a response of love, he was the loyalist of friends. Saint Ignatius teaches in the Spiritual Exercises that "loves shows itself more in deed than in words".

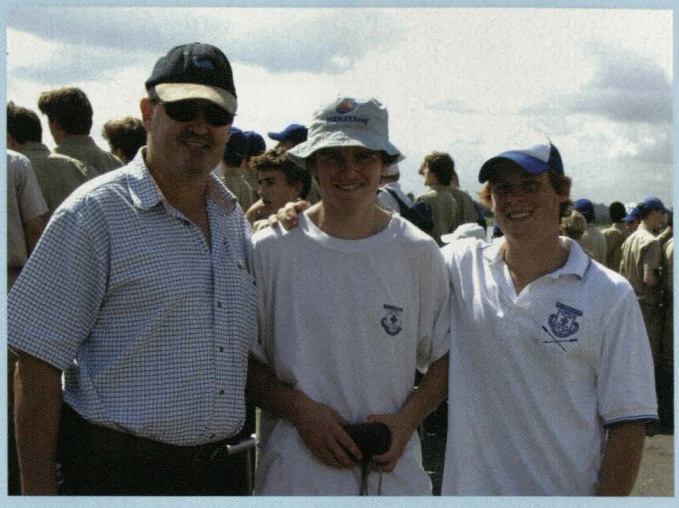
Paul did not offer us the eloquence of words. He simply gave us the generosity of his actions and what a true blessing that has been.

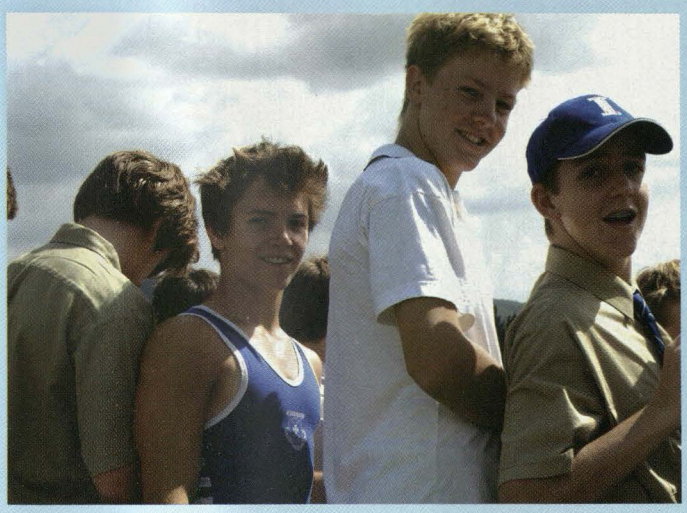
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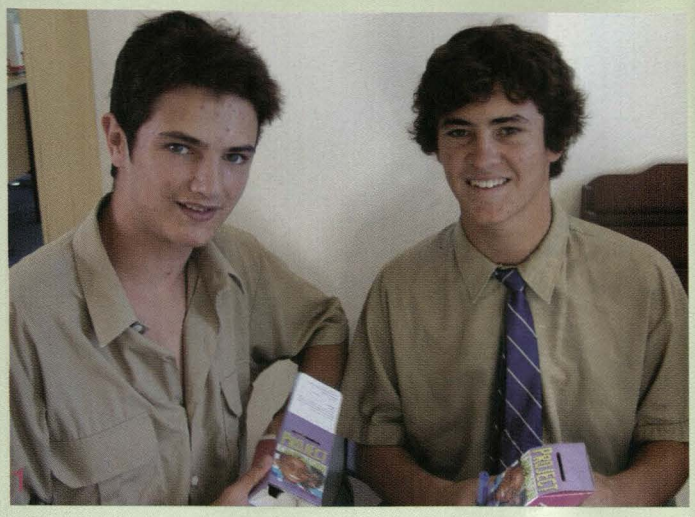


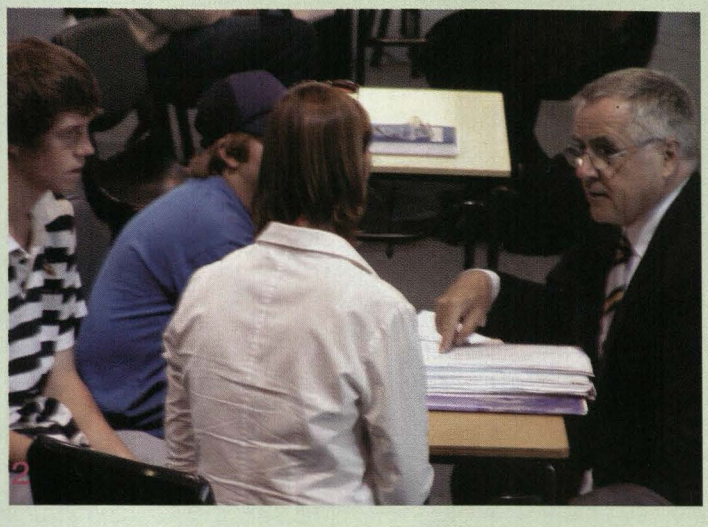






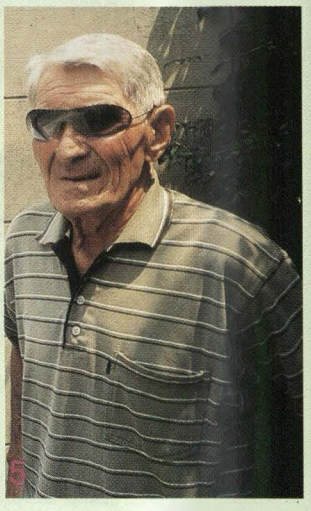
1. Matthew Hannaford and Jack Cuddigan promoting Project Compassion.
2. Teacher Laurie Byrne at Parent -Teacher interviews
3.The Carroll family at Riverview in Wagga Wagga
4.Students and staff in China
5.Former College gardener, George Tendzer died in April
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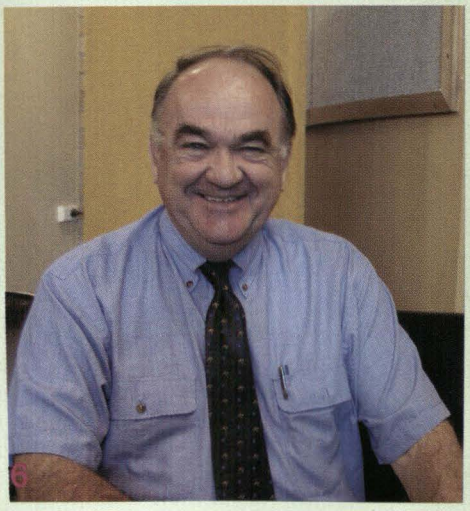




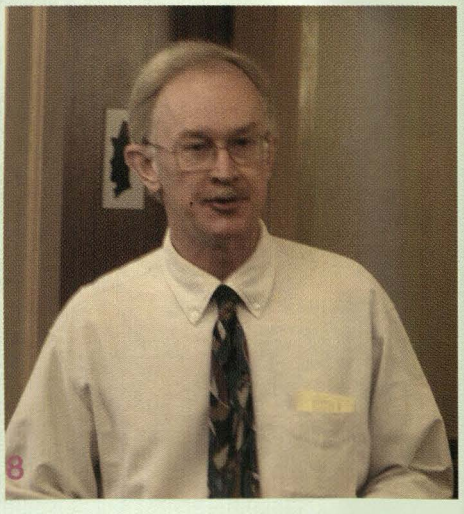


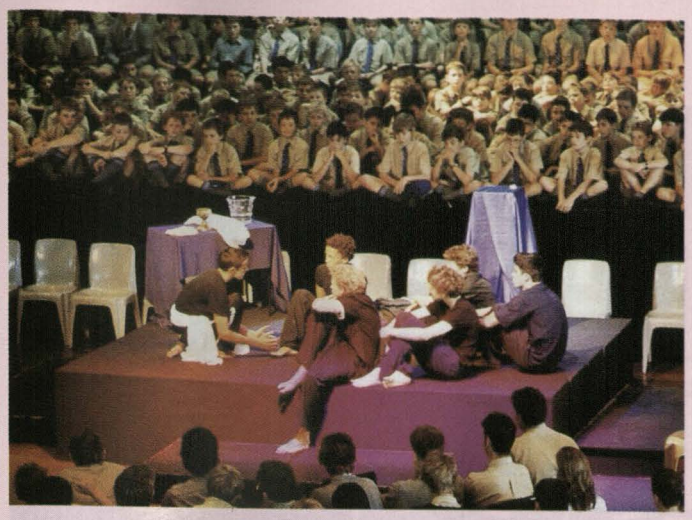


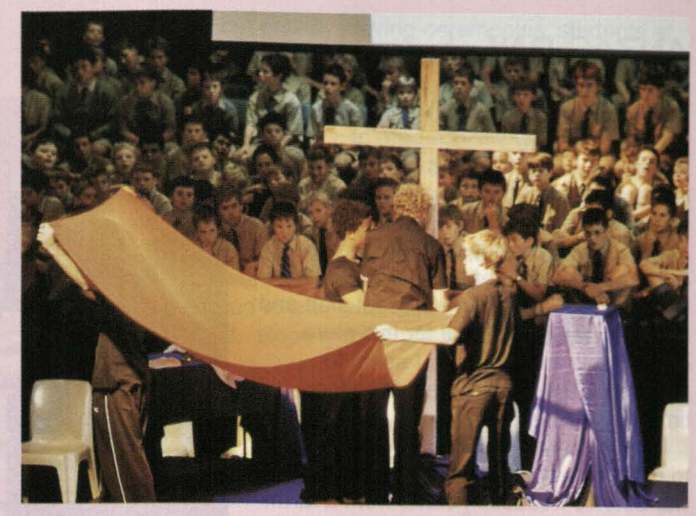


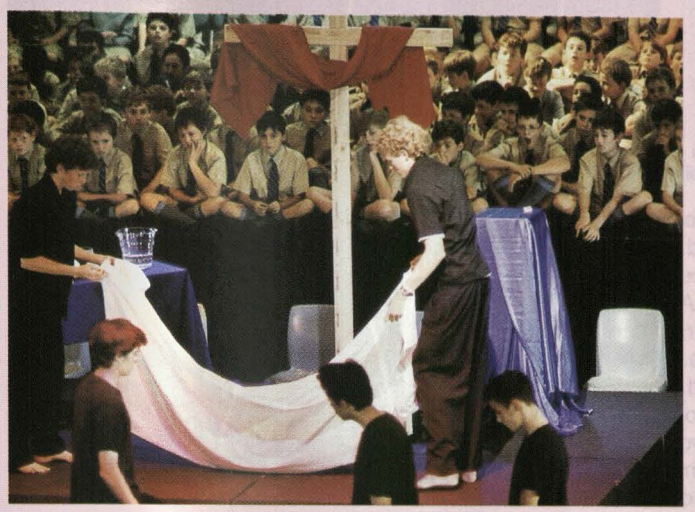




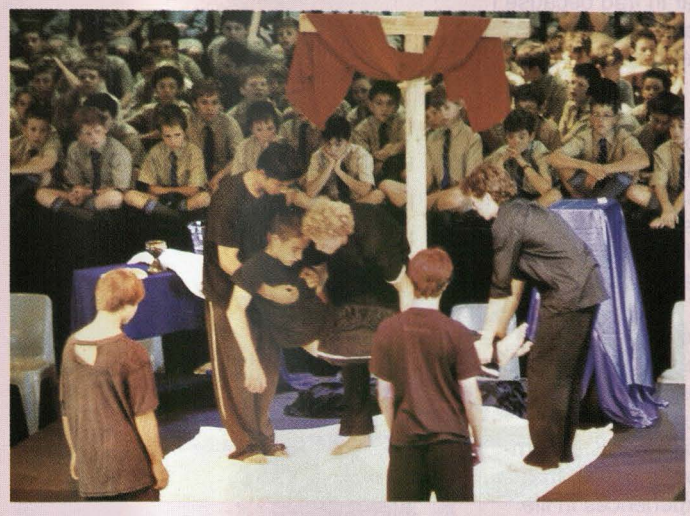


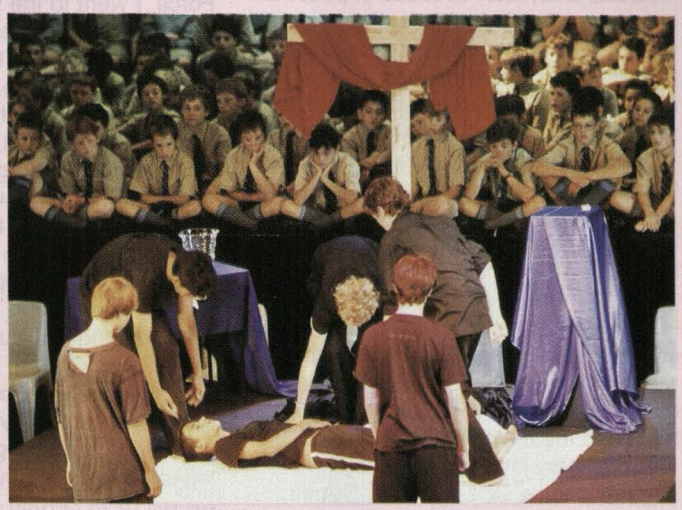


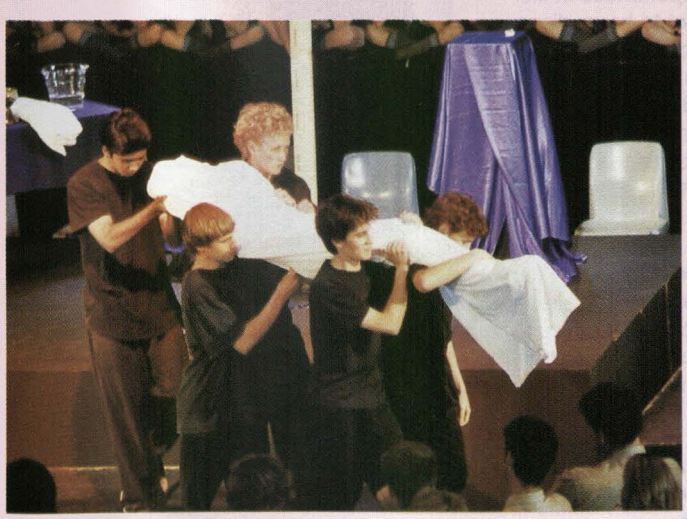


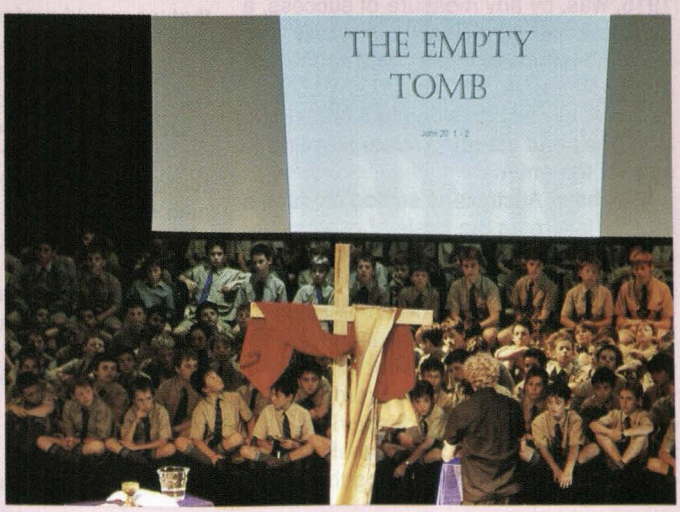











THE EMPTY
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ANZAC DAY



Fr Paddy Sykees (right) with Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, Michael Lowe and Joel Stillone at the Anzac Day ceremony at the College

Twenty three years ago, I attended my first ANZAC Day service here at Riverview. I was 12 years old and had just arrived from the country to begin six years of boarding.

The ceremony in those days was conducted at the front of the College in the rose garden in the sun - present staff and students can be grateful for this more comfortable environment. I seem to remember the service went for a long time.

In those days, ANZAC Day meant little to me. My own family had been spared war service because I came from a farming family and people on the land were generally protected from enlistment as they were required to produce the food necessary for the war effort.

I came from a small country town which had no ANZAC Day march. When I came to Riverview in 1971, the celebration of ANZAC Day was in an hiatus and the amazing scenes of thousands of people – particularly young people - attending dawn services, ANZAC Day marches and journeying to Gallipoli could only have been dreamed of.

Nothing in my life changed that fundamental experience of ANZAC Day until my bishop asked me to consider being a chaplain to the Royal Australian Navy in 1999.

At that time, after decades of peace in our region, the dark clouds of unrest were gathering over East Timor. Since then, the Australian Defence Forces – including the Navy – have experienced a very high operational tempo.

We have been sent to East Timor, the Solomon Islands, Bougainville, Afghanistan and Iraq. Last year, it looked as if North Korea would be added to the list.

In 2003, I went to the Persian Gulf with HMAS Newcastle which is my present ship. It was a tremendous experience for me to provide spiritual support to the men and women of the Navy and to see first hand the reality of war.

The military invasion of Turkey on the Gallipoli peninsula, begun on 25 April, 1915, was, by any measure of success, a complete and utter disaster. Not only were thousands of young lives sacrificed on the peninsula, but when the ANZAC troops finally withdrew eight months later, they had made no strategic gain against the enemy.

Why have Australians settled on such a military failure as the basis of expressing our national identity?

1900 years earlier, a group of dispirited disciples witnessed the death of Jesus on the cross. For them it would have seemed that the life and work of Jesus – which seems to show such promise – had ended in failure and despair. Yet we know that God was able to transform that apparent failure into something that would give us all life forever. He raised his Son from the dead. In the same way, the ANZAC experience of disaster transformed Australia and Australians into a nation that could begin to see itself distinctly for the first time.

"When you grow old, you will stretch out your hands and someone else will fasten a belt around you and take you where you do not wish to go."

As a serving member of the Defence Force, I went to the war in Iraq because I was asked to go. Regardless of my own personal attitude to the war, I did what was expected of me.

My shipmates did the same. The service personnel who went to Gallipoli quickly realised that it was going to be "a place where they did not wish to go". Jesus asked to be spared his suffering and death in the Garden of Gethsemane. "Father, take this cup away from me but thy will be done."

Depending on your own life's experiences, some of you will understand what Jesus was telling Peter in the scriptures today and some of you won't.

But Jesus' warning to Peter is a warning to all of us. We have to expect that we will have certain experiences in life that we would prefer not to have: disappointment in sporting or academic achievement, sickness, injury, missed opportunities and finally death. We all have to deal with these life experiences.

Just as Jesus transformed his death on Good Friday through His resurrection, the men of Gallipoli in 1915 gave us such a marvellous inspiration.

Through such an utter defeat, we can learn to approach our own life challenges – no matter how daunting and difficult – with an attitude that accepts these events and is able to transform them into something that gives life.

Fr Paddy Sykes
Anzac Day Address,
Ramsay Hall, April 2004



Mr Bruce Rixon with Christopher Haigh playing the last post at the ANZAC Day ceremony in the Ramsay Hall. photo Chris Fitzgerald



In three separate, but equally moving ceremonies, students at the College commemorated Anzac Day.

Guest of honour at the Senior campus ceremony was old boy, Fr Paddy Sykes, who is RAN Chaplain on HMAS Newcastle. Fr Sykes entered the Royal Australian Navy in 1999 as a commissioned officer and his various postings include East Timor, the Solomon Islands, Bougainville, Afghanistan and Iraq.

During the Anzac ceremony in the Ramsay Hall, boys in Year 12 lit candles representing those former students of the College who had died in war, while others, again representing students who'd died, stood among those assembled in the Ramsay Hall.

Boys in the Middle School commemorated Anzac Day with prayers, readings and reflections on the theme of war – and peace.













A YEAR IN CANADA

Following in the footsteps of the wonderful Dominique Marturia and the Canadian legend Mark Wasyluk (on exchange at SIC in 2001), my family and I decided to pack all our summer clothes into mothballs and head to the Great White North, Canada.

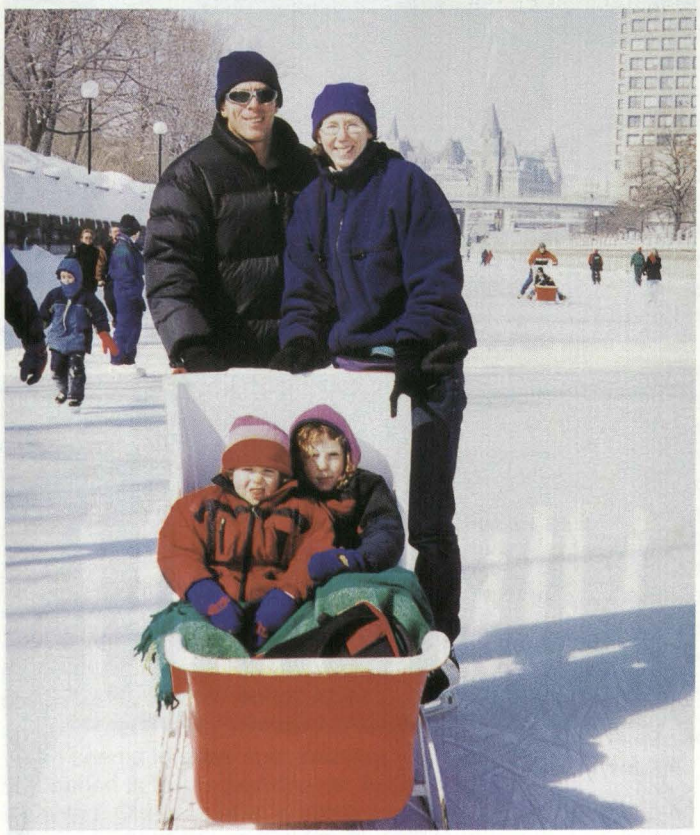
After a few teething problems, which, if you have a few hours I will fill you in on, my family and I had one of the best years of our collective lives. The children had as much fun as the adults and among other things, learnt to sing the Canadian national anthem in French and English just like one of the bilingual locals. After three years of French lessons in Australia with only the occasional French utterance like crossaint or bonjou , this impressed my wife and I no end.

A teaching exchange to another country is a fantastic opportunity to become part of the everyday experience of life in cold climes and we were not just tourists looking out bus windows at monuments,we were part and parcel of everyday life in Canada: Hockey on every channel, snow shovelling the driveway and the roof (in case of collapse), spending 10 minutes at the front door trying to put on snow gear each time you wanted to go out; driving on roads covered with ice, living through incredible snow storms and appreciating everyday the incredible weather we take for granted in Australia.

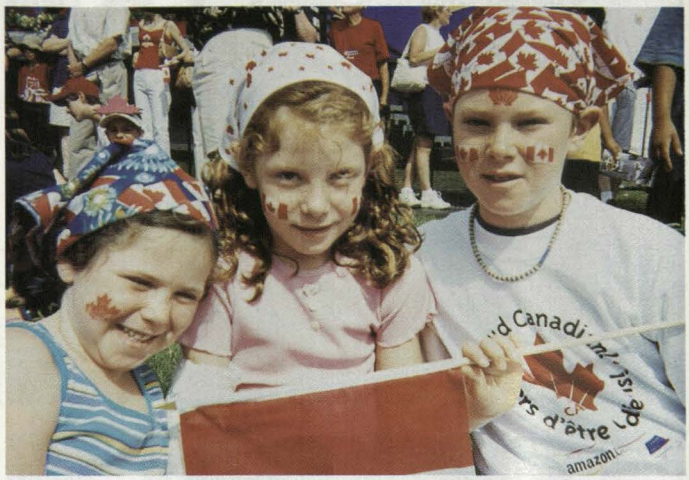
It's a luxury that 30million Canadians and about double the number or more of border hugging Americans do not have. The warm toes that we have grown to take for granted in Australia suffered two Canadian winters with temperatures dropping to -30'C on several occasions.

I loved every second of the Canadian winter: their wonderful change of seasons, their fantastic love of festivals, their great education system, the beauty of freshly fallen snow, the snow days (days off school), the rugby, snowboarding, cross country skiing, the wildlife, their freshwater lakes the size of Victoria, their standard of living, the kayaking, cycling, walks and their Rockies. But deep inside the freezer, I also learned to love a sunburnt country, too, on a whole new level.

Teaching in Canada was a whole new kettle of salted fish and a wonderful experience. The Canadian kids from Sacred Heart High School, Walkerton, Ontario had no idea what I was saying for about three weeks. This fast-talking Australian city slicker



Skating on the Rideau Canal in Ottawa (We skated 16kms that day.)



The Toohey children celebrate Canada Day in Ottowa

had to slow down a few km/hr. Once we could communicate, I was off with a flying start.

The school was a well equipped, 800 pupil, co-ed establishment that had one of the finest school girl's rugby teams in Ontario. The chance also to live in a small country town of 4,000 people was a brilliant contrast to fast-paced Sydney lifestyle. Even if I did almost get run over by an over zealous farmer on a John Deere tractor on several occasions, it was like living in a French Impressionist painting with miles of corn fields, hay bales and red barns.

Some of the many highlights of the year in brief were: seeing Niagara Falls, both in summer and half frozen in winter; going to Canada's capital Ottawa in summer for the huge Canada Day celebrations and going there also for the winter festival and skating on the world's longest ice rink, an 8km section of the Rideau Canal; going to Disney World and Universal studios in Florida USA.

Then there was the travelling through the gorgeous Canadian French province of Quebec and beautiful Old Quebec City; seeing large parts of Nova Scotia, Cape Breton Is and Prince Edward Island (Anne of Green Gables country); seeing Vancouver and Whistler in BC; visiting the famous Rockies with Jasper, Lake Louise and Banff; visiting the world famous dinosaur museum in Drumheller and the indigenous run Head Smashed in Buffalo Jump museum; travelling to the UK and France and visiting London, Oxford University and Paris with a special visit to the Australian Memorial outside Amiens and Villers Bretonneux and, to top it off, a final visit to New York City for a long weekend.

However, seeing all these places wasn't the greatest part of the Exchange. In fact it was the brilliant people whom we met who made the exchange the most enjoyable part of our year away. Walkerton, Ontario and its wonderful community adopted us as their long lost Australian cousins and we also visited the Wasyluks three times over the course of the year. All these excellent Canadians made sure we had the best year of our lives. And we did.

In the same mode as the countless legion of gappies who leave and visit our shores, being a teacher on exchange forces one to be part of the real culture and not just a sight seeing, fly by night tourist. I thoroughly recommend all students and my fellow teachers to take an opportunity like this one. We had a ball. I thank Mr Hogan for his support throughout our exchange. I also thank Mrs Marturia for her boundless energy and the incredible support she gave us all year and I thank my Middle School colleagues and my long suffering family who helped make this exchange a success.

Vince Toohey

The season started well with a win in the inaugural Jesuit Schools Basketball Tournament in Melbourne. After a narrow defeat by Xavier College in the pool rounds, a Riverview team made up of a mixture of Firsts and Seconds players, defeated Xavier comfortably in the final. M. Boyd and E. Noel were selected in the tournament team.

Riverview did not fare as well as expected in the games in term 4, losing 4 games (Newington, Shore in overtime, Scots and St Josephs) but by margins of less than 7 points. Numerous enforced changes in team personnel did not help our preparation.

Term 1 began with an easy win 104 to 63 over Kings in a trial game. It looked like there were five teams in contention in what was viewed as the most open Premiership for many years.

The first game was against St Joseph's College. This was a comfortable win, 81 to 59. The top scorers were H. Cashmore with 16, H. Collins and A. Fraunfelter with 14 and J. Jenkins and E. Noel with 10.

The next game was against Newington. This was very close until Riverview made a number of turnovers late in the third quarter which saw Newington get out to a 15 point lead at three quarter time. Riverview made a spirited fight back to outscore Newington, 17 to 2 and draw level with 17 seconds of the game remaining.

A Riverview foul with six seconds to play saw Newington inbound the ball and then take the ball hard to the basket where another foul saw them go to the line with 4 seconds to play. They made both free throws and left Riverview with a few seconds to score but another turnover and foul sending Newington to the line again and an eventual 4 point win, 58 to 54, in a game that could have gone either way. A. Fraunfelter with 15 and H. Cashmore with 13 were the leading scorers.

The third game was against High and this was a comfortable win, 89 to 48. The main feature of the game was the manner in which Riverview outplayed the High zone defence. The leading scorers were A. Fraunfelter 20, J. Jenkins, 15, D. Pascoe, 14, H. Collins, 12 and M. Boyd 10.

A bad start against Grammar saw Riverview behind 25 to 14 at quarter time. After that, Riverview played some good basketball but Grammar managed to match the Riverview scoring. The final result was a win to Grammar, 93 to 83. The leading Riverview scorers were H. Collins, 18, J. Jenkins, 17, E. Noel, 12 and A. Fraunfelter, 11.

The fifth game was against Scots and Riverview made a very good start to the game leading 12 to 4 before two defensive errors let Scots back into the game. The Riverview defence failed badly in the second quarter and although a better third quarter held Scots to 12 points in the quarter, Scots ran away with the game 75 to 50. H. Collins and M. Boyd with 10 points were the leading scorers.

The next game was against Shore at Shore and was in fact the first away game for the term. The game was played at high intensity and Riverview established an early lead which they extended to 17 points in the second quarter. Shore made several runs and reduced the margin to 10 at half time and then to just 4 in the final quarter. However, Riverview then took control and won, 69 to 57 with A. Fraunfelter scoring 17, D. Pascoe, 12 and M. Boyd, 10.

The final game was against Kings. Riverview took control early with a 32 point first quarter. The score was 52 to 32 at half time and Riverview completely dominated the second half with excellent running basketball. The final score was 117 to 64 with seven players scoring in double figures; H. Collins, M. Boyd and D. Pascoe had 16 each, H. Cashmore and K. Tellidis had 14, A. Fraunfelter, 12 and E. Noel, 11.

With four wins and three losses, Riverview finished in fourth position. The games against the other strong teams resulted in one win and three losses but two of those could have gone either way.

Sam Rarasea was the best defensive player and was able to keep key opposition scorers in check. Hugh Cashmore and Heath Collins were the best three - point shooters and it was a three from Hugh that levelled the score in the final minute of the Newington game. Heath was also a good finisher on the end of a fast break.

Jono Jenkins finished the season as the second highest scorer. Most of his points came from a left hand drive to the basket or from free throws. Michael Boyd was a point guard with a good outside shot. Ed Noel played either as a three or a four and was able to score well from inside or outside. Dom Pascoe was a good scorer inside and a good rebounder, who finished the season with excellent games against Shore and Kings.

Of the players returning next season, Alex Fraunfelter was the leading scorer

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1st TEAM



Back row, from left, Tim May, Alex Fraunfelter, Ed Noel
Seated from left, Heath Collins, Hugh Cashmore, Kimon Tellidis, Michael Boyd
Absent: Jonathon Jenkins, Sam Rarasea, Dominic Pascoe

BASKETBALL

1st TEAM

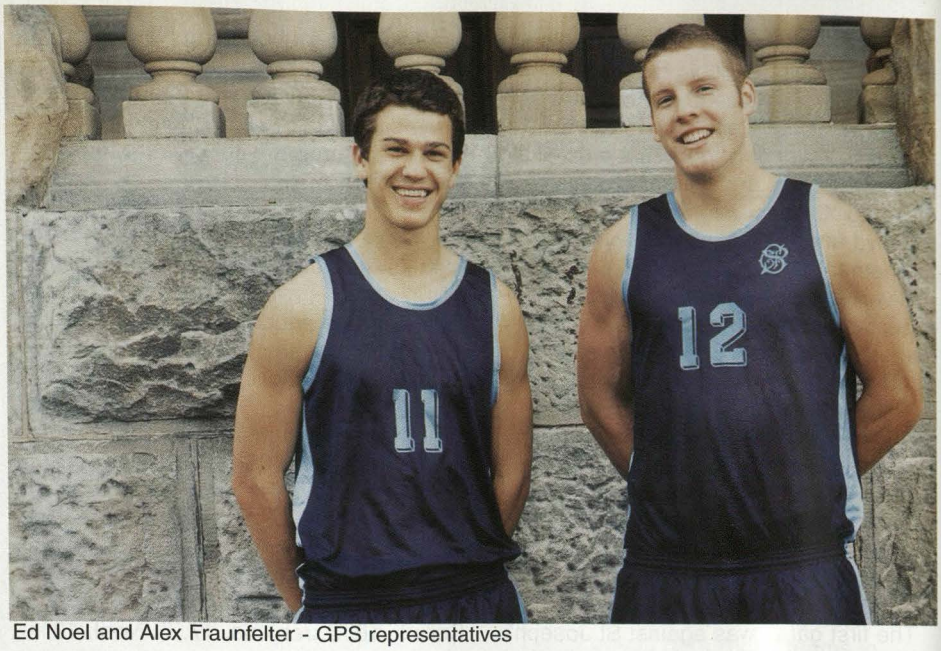
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and finished his season with an excellent performance for the GPS Firsts against CAS. Kimon Tellidis developed into a very good point guard who was able to handle the ball well under pressure and control the offence. Tim May forced his way into the team with good performances in the games in Canberra and will be one of the key players next season.

A. Fraunfelter was the MVP, S. Rarasea was the best defensive player and K. Tellidis the most improved.

Congratulations to A. Fraunfelter and S. Rarasea who were selected in the GPS Firsts team and E. Noel who was selected in the GPS Seconds.

Mr Bruce McKay



Ed Noel and Alex Fraunfelter - GPS representatives

2nd TEAM

The 2nd Basketball team had a season which brought home the GPS 2nd Basketball premiership shield for the first time since 1996. Coached by the ever encouraging and always inspiring Mr Bernie Winters and the powerful and technically brilliant, Mr Robert Beveridge, the team which showed up to the games on Saturday mornings was always ready to play and always determined to win.

The trial season of term 4 helped us gauge the abilities of the other teams. It also gave us an idea of our own abilities and helped us develop strategies which would serve us well all the way through the season.

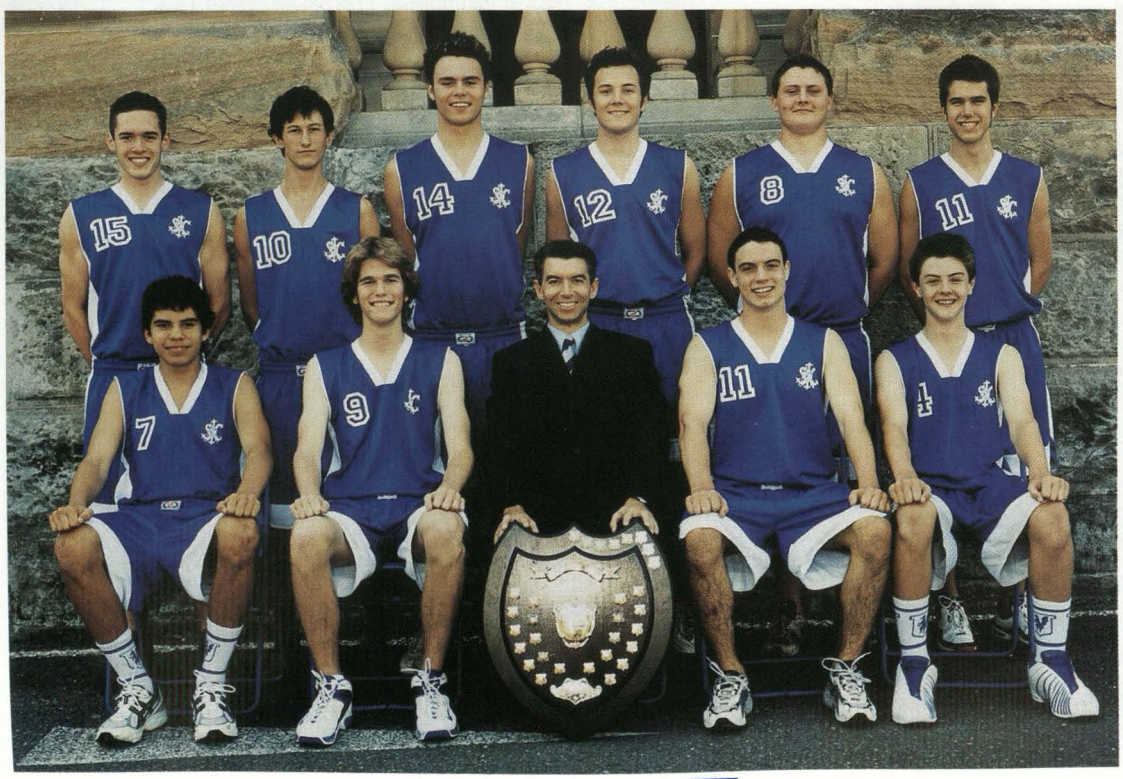
The trial season was perplexing, with a mixed bag of results including losses to Grammar, Newington and Shore .

It also provided good wins over Kings, Scots and St Joseph's College and finally a very successful second in the Rashke Cup.

The mixed results we encountered during the trials could probably be best put down to a lack of team cohesion, as the team consisted of a group of players from Years 9, 11 and 12 who had not had much experience playing along side each other.

However, the trip to Canberra was the key to bonding the team together and having some much needed game time together before the start of the GPS season. Winning 2 out of 3 games down

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Back row, from left, Lachlan Wilmot, Luke Doyle, Edward Callanan, Patrick Tree, Daniel Roach, James Brettell
Seated, Kieran Grieves, Joseph Simpson (captain), Mr Bernie Winters, Adam Fitzgerald, Thomas Neai

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in Canberra, on top of spending a lot of time with only our own team mates and the Firsts provided a comfortable environment which resulted in some impressive basketball. The trip to Canberra certainly stood us in good stead for the coming GPS season.

Vs. St. Joseph's

The Seconds, just like some of the personalities in the team started the GPS season with a bang. A double overtime win with Joey's that stretched both the team and the coaches, not to mention the crowd, to the absolute limit was possibly the best thing that could have happened to the team.

This nail-biting game provided us with enough anxiety to spark us into action for the games to come. Pat Tree starred in this game, attacking the basket with determination and grit, ending the game with a huge 28 points, the highest individual score all season.

Joey's was a team we hoped to easily defeat, after our result against them in the trial season. However, they came out with a fire and determination that is to be commended and certainly they took the game right to the wire before we could seal a win in double overtime.

Vs. Newington

Our second game of the season was to be against the extremely strong Newington side which had the better of us during the trial game. From the start of the game it was obvious that we were determined to win. We played aggressive, defensive basketball while maintaining cool heads and an offensive structure which kept our score ticking over.

Daniel Roach used his height advantage and really showed us how useful he was going to be as a post player all season. Ed Callanan top scored with 15 points and played a solid defensive game.

Lachlan Wilmot also deserves commendation for his strong defensive game and efficient lane running which set up many of our baskets.

Vs. High

Week 3 saw us come up against a constantly improving High team. This team had seen great improvement since we last met them in the Raschke cup. High came out strongly and at first gave us a shock with an aggressive offensive strategy.

We picked up our game though and stuck to the plan to run out easy winners in the end, all credit given to High for a much improved performance.

Tom Neal played a tough defensive game, taking a heavy charge which forced him off the court, only to return later to finish off the game in impressive style. Ed Callanan again top scored with 16 points.

The High game also saw Luke Doyle make a powerful impact with his speed and ability to drive to the basket and score valuable points, making 8 in total, the 2nd highest scorer of the team.

Vs. Grammar

Round 4 brought us up against the Raschke Cup winners Grammar. This was to be probably our toughest and most defining game.

The game against Grammar was our first defeat and the downturn of our season. We went into the game the underdogs but still confident that we could win the game, especially after Grammar had already lost to Scots in round 1.

However, they played hard basketball right from the start of the game and developed an early lead. We fought back midway through the game to tie the scores, and then form a lead of our own only to be chased down in the last quarter and suffer the 2 point loss.

The Grammar game was a learning curve in what we can and can't do, and a defining moment of the season. Pat Tree and Ed Callanan each scored 15 points.

Vs. Scots

After Grammar we faced Scots. Our last two meetings with Scots had resulted in 1 point wins going our way. This time, however, was to be an unfortunate reverse of that situation with the 2nds falling to their second defeat of the season, 48-47.

Scots seemed to have a lot of determination and grit. Congratulations must go to Scots for their strong performance and for holding on to a strong lead built in the second and third quarters to shut us out and take the win.

It's in situations like the last three minutes of the Scots game when the team is truly defined. Down by 9 points, the team tightened up and played the best defence of the season. Kieran Grieves put on a great show for the Gartlan crowd sinking 2 three-point shots in the last one and a half minutes.

The Scots game seemed to put us out of the running but our early season wins and some luck in other games put us back in contention, assuming we could win over Shore and then Kings in the last round.

Vs. Shore

The game against Shore was our big game. This game was to decide our chances of winning the premiership at the end of the season.

The dressing rooms at the start of the game explain the emotions. There was the usual friendliness and easy going nature of the team, but also a focus on the task ahead. The team gathered around for the pre -game talk and then it was out onto the court. From the start Riverview controlled the game both offensively and defensively having an advantage over Shore.

Ed Callanan really came into his own this game, again top scoring with 19 points. He also lifted the defensive half of his game and proved to be almost impossible to score against.

In saying this, however, it was the whole team effort that won us the game with everyone bonding together to come up with a great team effort to save our premiership hopes.

Vs. Kings

We went into the last game of the season very confident. After defeating the Shore team we were on a high. This carried us all the way through that week's trainings to the following Saturday.

Kings was a very physical team. Previously, they'd come up with upset victories over Scots, who, in turn, had defeated us, so, while we were confident we were still wary of the Kings team.

We had to win this game to be guaranteed a premiership. The game played out as we had hoped, strong offence particularly by James Brettell helped to give us an early edge and then we sat back, defended through to the final buzzer.

This game saw some much deserved court time go the way of Adam Fitzgerald. When he was on court he had a way of impacting on the game straight away. The Kings game saw Adam get time on court more befitting to his skills and he used the time to the maximum capacity, capping off the game with a great three-point shot.

Members of the 2nd Basketball team were skillful, aggressive and powerful but at the same time good natured.

This season sees the first 2nds premiership since 1996 and I cannot think of a team that deserved it more than this one.

Joseph Simpson



Joe Simson with the premiership trophy

BASKETBALL

Through a tumultuous season of personnel changes and injuries, the St Ignatius 3rd Basketball team pulled together to produce a hard-fought yet memorable season to finish with a final GPS result of 5 wins and 2 losses.

The team developed a character reminiscent of the 'Cardiac Kids' Sydney Kings teams of the early 90s – they could hold opponents to a low score and win in closely-fought finales, constantly showing that ideal mental toughness in the final minutes of each game.

This was only helped by each of the players contributing a different dynamic skill which when combined resulted in a most formidable unit.

Stepping up to provide outstanding vocal leadership was Richard Manevski, a determined guard who demonstrated exceptional work ethic both in games and in training.

Smooth-shooting Christian Allen showed eloquence as a shooting guard, combining deadly three-point shooting with smooth drives through the defence, causing opponents continuous matchup challenges.

Tom O'Connor lent a clever and versatile game to the 3rds attack, doing a bit of everything depending on what the team needed. Equally at home inside or out of the key, Tom could readily swing from the shooting guard spot through to power forward.

David Mair was the 'greyhound' of the team, using his considerable athleticism to get out on the break, out-smart opponents down the floor, rebound efficiently, and provide some eye-popping shot-blocking around the keyway.

Centre Sam Jurd anchored both the offence and the defence with his quick hands, efficient footwork, savvy rebounding and general attitude. He also provided a dynamic force in the half-court attack with his excellent passing from the post, creating easy scoring opportunities for his team mates.

The bench was no less spectacular, often coming in to control or turn the tide of the game with a combination of energy, toughness and enthusiasm. Darren Leung was the team's 'pocket rocket', coming into the game to create defensive havoc upon opposition ball handlers with his speed and mobility.

A late addition to the team, Josh Flanagan, proved a welcome bonus, providing potent scoring and defensive pressure in the two games he was with the group, with many game-turning plays.

Will Phillips provided another interesting option at small forward, with his uncanny ability to penetrate the defence and unconventional passing to find open team mates around the basket.

Michael Mendoza was an energy spark plug off the bench. Playing small forward, power forward and centre, he injected amazing hustle into the game with his all-court defence, never backing down from opponents, yet still keeping the game fun.

Another scoring weapon from the bench came in the form of Daniel Ahern. His stylish moves around (both facing, or with his back to) the basket and athletic rebounding often challenged opposition defenders .

Simon Grey would also come in and push the tempo of the game, providing an effective and mobile double-teaming option. Alas, he was injured mid-season, and was missed greatly by the side in its final games. Another early season casualty to injury was Matt Fernandez, who could control the defensive boards so dominantly and score from the post most effectively. His loss to ankle woes proved a huge blow to the side 's chances in '04.

It is left to me to say a big thank you to all the players who contributed to what I would consider a successful season in the face of much adversity and instability.

It has been both an honour and a pleasure working with these young men in my first season coaching at Riverview, and I hope they obtained as much satisfaction out of the season as I did.

Nick Godsell

3rd TEAM



Back row, from left, Sam Jurd, Tom O'Connor
Seated, from left, Darren Leung, Daniel Ahern, David Mair, Simon Grey
Absent: Christian Allen, Mitchell Perrott, Michael Mendoza, Matthew Fernandez

The 4th team had an enjoyable and successful season in 2003/2004. After narrowly losing two trial games in 2003, the team returned in term 1, 2004 full of enthusiasm and ready to take on the world.

Ultimately, our loyal supporters were thrilled by the skills of our players each week and were rewarded with an undefeated GPS season.

James McCullagh was ruthless on the court and was one of the team's best defenders, regularly forcing turnovers through strength and determination.

Alex Myles was a very consistent scorer throughout the season and could always be relied upon to score anywhere inside the key.

Pat Hartigan was one of our taller players. He was very successful under the basket, and improved in many aspects of his game throughout the season.

Marco Cantarella could always be relied upon to take the ball up the court and finish it off. Marco was able to often finish off a good move created by our guards, while drawing a foul.

Tim McBride played out his second season in the 4ths. He was formidable under the basket receiving rebounds and combining well with the guards to create fast break opportunities.

Bill Hosie was again a member for two years and played much the same role as last season. He was extremely strong in his rebounds and drives to the basket.

Sam Phillips will be remembered for his 3 pointers. Sam surprised many opposition teams with his great ball skills and shooting ability.

Eric Fenessy (joint MVP) was one of our strongest ball carriers. Often, opposition players had difficulty trying to shut down his endless fast breaks with Dom Clark (joint MVP). He made lay ups look so easy and this frequently established him as top point scorer.

James Fox was an integral member of the first five. He could combine well with any member and would often go up for rebounds or stay back to help out the ball carrier. James had a very successful strike rate for shooting in the key.

Mitchell Perrott was one of the point guards and could easily create moves and set up other players for easy baskets. He kept us on the edge of our seats for much of the season.

Dominic Clark



Back row, from left, Eric Fenessy, James Fox, William Hosie, Sam Phillips, Mitchell Perrott, James McCullagh, Dominic Clark
Seated, from left, Patrick Hartigan, Timothy McBride, Mr John Newey, Alexander Miles, Marco Cantarella

4th TEAM

BASKETBALL

The 5th Basketball team had a magnificent season this year. The team only lost one game to Shore by a basket. Had it not been for this result, they would have been undefeated.

The boys played to each others' strength as a team. As a parent said, 'the boys always played positively', preferring not to foul, encouraging each other and above all, they never gave up.

The following three match reports sum up the very close competition between the teams:

Newington: 41-40

The closest game of the season where our team generally trailed Newington. The late arrival of John Achiek at the end of the first half unsettled the offensive Newington line who were distracted by his quick two baskets.

Tomi Rogulj dominated the ring with 10 points, supported by Jack Fitzgerald who scored 6 points. After this, it was a real team effort with Stuart Robertson, Liam Back, James Gray and Matt Hannaford each scoring 4 points.

This was an incredibly satisfying win which boosted the confidence of the team.

Grammar: 46-43

This was a great game, made even more exciting by the fact that in the first 15 minutes Toby Carroll scored 8 points. Simon Panzarino did a great job steeling the ball and keeping the Grammar point guard in line. Tomi Rogulj with 12 points and Stuart Robertson, 11 points, with some great long shots, kept us 10 points up throughout the game.

Grammar came back as they always do and almost caught us at the end. The game was highlighted by great team play.

Scots: 28-26

In a nail-biting finish, the 5ths got up by 1 basket in the last minute of this game. We trailed 8-4 at half time in a low scoring match, highlighted by Scots capturing the ball. Their strong attack put our boys off their game as they did not have time to settle and we missed many attempts at the ring.

The second half saw the score go out to 7, Scots way. We changed our tactics to full zone. This worked in the third quarter as we stopped them scoring with John Achiek and Jack Fitzgerald blocking their shots.

James Gray played a real captain's game and scored 10 points – 7 in the second half. Tomi scored 5 points in the second half, and Stuart, 3 points late in the final 3 minutes to even the score. However, all team members played well and saved the day.

The team completely dominated in the games against Sydney Boys High and Kings. As a coach, I was really pleased with the boys in both training and in Saturday games, as each boy played to the best of his ability and played as a team member. This really was our strength, as Scots, Newington and Grammar can attest to.

The team had great support from parents throughout the season. I thank them for their enthusiasm and encouragement of the team.

Most Valuable Player: James Gray
Most Improved Player: Tomi Rogulj
Captain: James Gray, Forward
Vice Captain: Toby Carroll, Point Guard
Forwards: Liam Back, Daniel Bourke, Matt Hannaford, Stuart Robertson, Tomi Rogulj
Point Guard: James Amodeo,
Guards: John Achiek, Simon Panzarino, Jack Fitzgerald, Elliot Davis

Mr Don Gock

5th TEAM



Back row, from left, Stuart Robinson, Daniel Bourke, Matthew Hannaford, Joseph Fitzgerald, Liam Back, Simon Panzarino
Seated, from left, James Amodeo, James Gray (captain), Mr Don Gock, Tomislav Rogulj, Toby Carroll (vice captain)
Absent: John Archer, Elliot Davis

The 6th Basketball team enjoyed a season of ups and downs, but it was nonetheless a team colourful to play in and to watch. Heart stopping finishes, cheeky antics, commitment, fun, thrills and spills were the ingredients this team provided for often amusing and entertaining Saturday mornings.

This is a team that will probably be remembered for having the most draws in a competition season and for having great team work, mates and memories.

Pat Dennis had great intercepting ability and could turn a game with his quick hands and speed off the mark. At times it seemed as if he was in five places at once.

James Cush was our link man who used his 'footy strength' to win countless jump balls. He was the best 'three point shooter' in the team.

Dom Taylor formed a devastating combination with Tom O'Dell. These best mates proved that finding each other on the court was second to none. Some brilliant, and sometimes flukey passing inspired team work for everyone.

Tom was a regular scorer sinking crucial shots at crucial times. Dom pulled off slick, quick passes and rapid shooting. Both players were masters of the team's 'up close 'defence.

James Stewart-Hunter gave his threes and air balls plenty of air and was extremely supportive and positive. He had great passing and lay-ups throughout each game. Henry Meagher and Richard Lamberton were the third of the on-court combos with their fast and furious one-two-play resulting in successful lay ups which often confused the defence. Henry hit the impossible shots when they were needed and often displayed his trademark charge down the line. Richie was a general on the court.

Throughout the season, Andrew Kerridge was instrumental in rejecting and in rebound. Richard Colvin was the fittest and fastest on the court and was one of the few members of the team who could achieve mesmerising lay-ups.

Julian was another 'pro' who strengthened the line up with fast dribbling, passing and shooting. Dom Sood was Mr Assertive who took decisive action when the pressure was on.

Thanks to the parents who transported the players to the games and who cheered us whether we played well or below par. Thanks to the boys who played hard, fast and funny each week. We all had a ball. Special thanks goes to our coach, Ms Holmes whose support and expertise made the 2004 season successful, memorable and most importantly enjoyable.

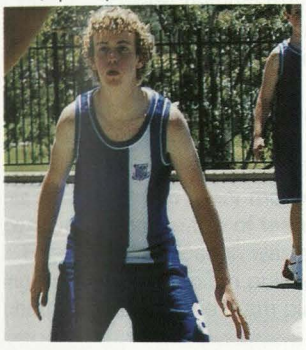
Mark St John

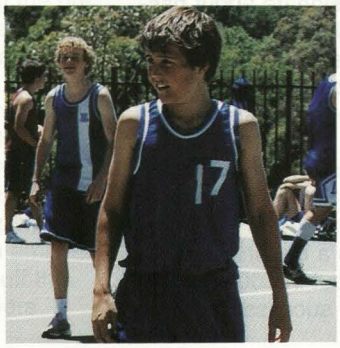
Mark St John was eager to do his best from the word go. He soon became the self-designated captain, #7 and best and fairest. He was a tough but fair leader. He was also the heart and soul of the team playing nothing short of amazing basketball with some delicious defence and great threes.

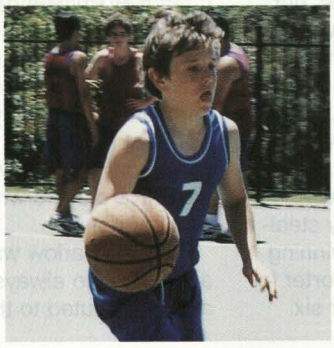
Pat Dennis, James Cush

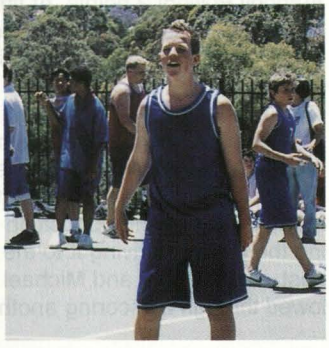
This was a team of true friendships and memorable moments. The 6ths will be remembered for always bringing a smile to the spectators' faces whenever they played. A special thanks to the captain, who was my right hand man, allocating fair time play throughout each game. He made sure everyone, including the coach, was happy at all times. I always felt I was more than a coach but a member of the team itself. It was a great season of laughter and commitment.

Ms Stella Holmes











Back row, from left, Dominic Sood, Patrick Dennis, James Cush, Julian Lam
Seated, from left, Dominic Taylor, Mark St John, Mrs Stella Holmes, Thomas O'Dell, Richard Colvin
Absent: Henry Meagher, Richard Lamberton, Andrew Kerridge, James Stewart-Hunter

BASKETBALL

It was a pleasure to coach such an enthusiastic, competitive and sociable group of young men. So what really characterised the 7ths? It was a team that was both hungry for success and had a strong sense of unity and togetherness which each member thrived on.

At the start of the season, the team had a disappointing loss against St Joseph's College. However, this became the driving force behind training sessions which paid off in three glorious wins against Newington, Sydney High and Sydney Grammar.

The season ended on a high note, with a victory of 31:8 against Kings. The Captain writes:

"The game started off with the immediate domination of the field by all players, covering their ground and smothering the opposition. In the first half we were ahead of Kings, 18-4, with Michael Porter scoring 8 of those points alone.

Marial Achiek possessed the ball on a number of occasions. This allowed Nick Nelson and Daniel Horton to set up for the forthcoming major points.

Within the first half, Joel Di Bella and Nathan Linforth both scored two points, Andrew Mair scored 4 points and Anthony Powers 2 points. At times, our coach, Ms Brown gave us some words of encouragement and advice which really fired us up.

As soon as the whistle blew, our team had the upper hand once again with our fiery attitudes and tactical moves. As Kings picked up the pace, Mathew Morrow dazzled the opposition by stealing the ball and driving it to the winning post. Andrew Mair and Michael Porter followed through by scoring another six points each. Nathan Linforth and Joel Di Bella dominated in defence.

Mathew Morrow and Marial Achiek intercepted the ball, Nick Nelson and Daniel Horton demonstrated excellent handling skills, leading the team to an amazing 31-8 victory. With special thanks to Ms Brown for her English basketball tips!

Nathan Linforth

In summary, each player made a special contribution towards this season's performance: Nathan Linforth was a charming team captain. He facilitated training sessions and was a central force in promoting the team spirit.'

Joel Di Bella was our most improved player, proving that with determination he could become a better shooter.

Andrew Mair was our best player, as an impressive main point scorer and an asset to the team in many ways.

Michael Porter was also renowned for effortlessly scoring baskets and for offering to referee and help at any time.

Mathew Morrow was one of our fastest players. He was particularly good at running up the sidelines and intercepting the ball.

Sam Rush was passionate about basket ball and was also known for his fantastic shooting abilities'.

Nick Nelson was a skilled, reliable and committed team player and also one of our best forwards.

Anthony Powers was one of our more assertive players who was particularly good at defence.

Damian Barlow was a understated achiever who always put in 100% effort and contributed to the success of the team. Daniel Horton proved himself to be a brilliant mid-field player who was dedicated to trying his best.

Anthony Farac and Marial Achiek were new comers to the 7ths but during this short period provided great inputs to the team.

The 7th team would like to thank Mathew Morrow's father Gary Morrow, who provided endless support and encouragement and who assisted team members with their travel arrangements at weekends.

Ms Caroline Brown

7th TEAM



Back row, from left, Andrew Mair, Michael Porter, Nathan Linforth, Anthony Power, Mathew Morrow
Seated, from left, Sam Rush, Joel di Bella, Ms Caroline Brown, Marial Achiek, Damian Barlow

Every Saturday morning throughout the summer months there lay an eerie silence in the air: it was the calm before the storm, the time just before members of the 8th team emerged from their slumbers to play some of the most unforgettable, memorable and astounding games of basketball this college and others across Sydney have ever had the privilege to witness.

The stalwart of the team, George Sullivan, was the Captain and leader of this well-drilled outfit which each week trained relentlessly no matter the temperature to reach near perfection when it came to game time.

Alex Hassall was the man the team turned to at crunch time, often sinking long bombs that bolstered the lead put there by the playmakers of the team, Michael Parmeter and Ruari Maginn.

The strong men of the team, Ben King, Alex Graham and James Shevlane grabbed the rebounds with such tenacity and finished any play off with such style and finesse that the opposition was astounded from the very start of play.

Twins, Damien and Andrew Rockall were the true style setters of the team, often wearing alternate head and wristbands every week, demonstrating the pre-match preparation essential for each Saturday spectacle that was the eighths basketball.

James O'Donnell was the man whom the team turned to for defence. He often came up with amazing steals, throwing his agile frame into every move. He deservedly won the title of team player.

Eugene, 'Gino', Joseph was an amazing player on court, often pulling off the unexpected to rally the team players when despondency and pessimism reared their ugly heads. Alex Herlihy and Chris Loth with their golden tans and Adonis looks shocked opposition teams with their amazing versatility to play in any and all positions on the court. They also showed great improvements over the season.

Ed Hiscox and Pat Tree contributed valuable team advice and morale throughout the season, although their support, though appreciated, was not always necessary as this team was so cohesive and firmly drilled by their coach they didn't need external encouragement.

Indeed, Ms Therese Martin led the team in their many training sessions and on Saturdays with such great effect and aplomb, that she was barely noticed.

In our opinion, this team was the best point-scoring team in the College throughout the 2003-04 basketball season. The uncanny ability of such an eclectic group to overcome the adversity that plagued them early on in this, their first season together, to ultimately become champions, simply demonstrated just how determined and strong-willed these young men really are.

Members of the team



Back row, from left, Alex Graham, Alex Hassall
Seated, from left, Ruari Maginn, Ms Therese Martin, Eugene Joseph, James Shevlane
Absent: Ben King, Chris Loth, Damien Rockall, Andrew Rockall, James O'Donnell, Alex Herlihy, Michael Parmeter, George Sullivan

8th TEAM

BASKETBALL

9th TEAM



Back row, from left, Adriano Biviano, Patrick Lynch, Chris Elsegood, Nicholas Morgan
Seated, from left, Jack Turner, Peter Spratt (Captain), Mr John Limbourn, Christian Forbes, Robert Manna
Absent: Edward Beneke, Michael Bradley, Jack Kennedy, Patrick Martin, Chris Martino, Geoff Clarke, Nicholas Le Brocque

10th TEAM

The 10th Basketball team this year was a team of unique individuals who worked together on every occasion to make each game as enjoyable as possible for team members and spectators alike.

For a number of players it was their second sport and many players were attracted by the social element that prevailed on and off the court.

A highlight of all matches was the half time speech from Matthew Meagher from Lord of the Rings - "Men of Gondor, Men of Rohan ...". This speech was eagerly awaited by everyone in attendance at each game. It inspired the players to reach for that extra talent and skill needed to win.

Each match was entertaining by way of actions made by team members toward the opposition or their somewhat idiosyncratic behaviour which made the team what it was.

All players are to be congratulated on their outstanding efforts this season. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr John Limbourn for his guidance and encouragement throughout the season.

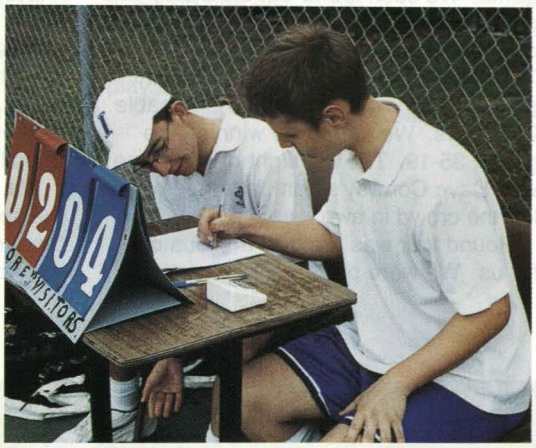
Luke Latter: Manager 10ths Basketball



Back row, from left, Laurence Bye, Jacob Horne, Sam Hartman
Middle row, Nicholas Janu, Matthew Meagher, Chris Gallagher, Peter Sherrah, Jason D'Apice, Michael Noetel
Seated, Matthew Lewis, Ben Terrell, Adam Hreszczuk (captain), Mr John Limbourn, Luke Latter (manager), Marcus Bortolotti, Kip Koenig


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BASKETBALL

We had a very successful pre-season, going undefeated. Our last game against Joey's was a memorable one. With less than two minutes to go, we were 10 points down.

Our coach, Miss Protas, told Malcolm Lynch to try for a few threes, hoping we would narrow our loss. In an unbelievable display, Malcolm managed to sink 4 three-pointers in a row to win the game for us by two. Something that will be remembered for a long time.

We came into our first game of the GPS season with nerves. We were up against Joey's again and we knew this time they would be playing harder and tougher. However, we ultimately won, 37-23.

Our next game against Newington was another one we thought would be a close game, as we'd only just defeated them by 7 points in the pre-season. Our two strong players, Dave Conway and Mat Benjamin, had a superb defensive game with great boxing out manoeuvres and rebounding. Although the final scoreline wasn't high, we won comfortably ,23-13.

We then played Sydney High . We were not sure what would happen in this game. We soon found out Ed Bailey could produce some amazing shots from outside and some truly intense steals. Then Geoff Goddard got some 3 point plays happening and some unstoppable 2 pointers. We ended up winning the game, 35-19. The highlight of the game was Dave Conway's dunk attempt, which left the crowd in awe.

Round four was another anxious one for us. We were playing Grammar, and since we hadn't played them in the pre-season, we weren't sure what they were capable of. We heard many rumours about their star player scoring 37 points the previous week. This resulted in our coach having a serious pre-game talk of tactics.

We went out on the court nervous, but with a hope of a win high in our minds. Sam Diacos had a great defensive game and Murray Hansen had a wonderful point guard game. None of us will forget the behind-the-back pass to Geoff Goddard by Murray, which led to a great looking 2 point basket. The final score was 38-22.

Round 5 saw us play Scots away. It wasn't a good game for us. We didn't seem to gel and were probably a little too confident with all the wins we'd had so far. The Scots team had a great deal of confidence also. Solid games by Rafael del Rosario and George Locke saw us creep to a narrow lead at halftime. After much nervous pacing off the court by our coach and the captain (Geoff Goddard) and some strong support from the crowd, we were able to get a good lead and win 40-22.

Our next game, against Shore, was going to be a really challenging. In previous years, they'd defeated us, so we were hungry for a win. It was a tight game throughout and for a while it was basket for basket. Luckily, we were able to pull away at the end to win 42-27.

We played Kings in the final game of the season. Although we had beaten them comfortably in a previous match, we gave our coach and our parents a scare in the opening half by giving away easy baskets and playing our full potential. After another stern talk from Miss Protas and an even stronger talk by Mat Benjamin, we came out in the second half, playing like our normal selves. This led to another good win for us.

We couldn't have asked for a better season of basketball.

Geoff Goddard (captain)
Murray Hansen (vice-captain)

Wow! What a season! To go undefeated in 14 games or so is no mean feat. Each of the boys on the team deserved this win. The boys played some great basketball and all worked together to make the team successful. Everyone gave his best in every aspect of the game. Some members showed great improvement with each week, whilst others continued to be a strength to be reckoned with every week.

The captain, Geoff Goddard and vice-captain, Murray Hansen, were superb. They supported the team and myself at every training session and match. I highly commend The team's enthusiasm. I thank every one of the boys for their all hard work. They were so wonderful to coach. We had many a joke both on and off the court, but we also took our games seriously enough to produce some fantastic results.

I also thank the parents who supported the team and myself every week. The cheers and enthusiasm from the spectators were always warmly welcomed.

Miss Venta Protas

16A TEAM



Back row, from left, Malcolm Lynch, David Conway, Mathew Benjamin, Geoff Ternes, Rafael Del Rosario, Samuel Diacos
Seated, from left, George Locke, Murray Hansen, Ms Venta Protas, Geoff Goddard, Edward Bailey

16B TEAM



Back row, from left, Benjamin Williams, Richard Walsh, William Robertson, Charles Hemmings, Jokin Aboitiz, Mark Jeppesen
Seated, from left, Christopher Long, Thomas Peattie, Brett Constantine, Myles Brooks-Garrett, Andrew Biady
Absent: Dominic Brettell (coach), Hugo Kuan

The 16Bs encountered few losses throughout a strong season. Charlie Hemmings and Will Robertsonson offered solid defence under the basket, which significantly decreased baskets scored against us in half court play.

Richard Walsh and Mark Jeppesen proved useful on the wings with great fast break opportunities and controlled half court offence where the team found most of its points.

At point guard, Brett Constantine and Tom Peattie never failed to pull off tricky assists to guide the team's score board. Brett's intensity often spread through the whole team, helping keep it alive in the times no one else could.

Overall the 16Bs went through a strong season with lots of entertaining game play.

Team members

16C TEAM



Back row, from left, James Rogge, Thomas Gillespie, Andrew Meade, Chris Kok
Seated, from left, Harry Peppitt, Jarred Bambridge, Greg Lee, Leon Joseph, Thomas Noel
Absent: Matt Ghisla, Rick McKeon, Nicholas Cheung

BASKETBALL

16D TEAM

Enthusiasm and a strong spirit of competition flowed through this team which lost only one match this season – a hard fought encounter with Shore. Riverview lost that game 32-21.

In all other games, the 16 Ds were victorious. Throughout the year the boys played really well as a team and developed both individual and team skills. James May and Anthony Pizzolato were dynamos around the court, intercepting and getting the ball down the court.

Cael O'Leary, Liam Gleeson, Pat Warnes and David Friend were influential in steadying the play and either setting it up for others or taking opportune shots. Our defence was held strong and true by Stephen Clement and Gerard Smyth, both of whom were exceptional on the rebound.

Our 'engine room' was made up of Alex Colvin, Ollie Clarke and Jeremy Johnson. They were instrumental in getting movement of the ball into the key and often took advantage of their positioning.
In our pre-season games, the 16D team showed their strength and talents, winning against Kings, 37-10, Scots, 35-19, High, 39-8 and St Joseph's College, 38-12. Our only defeat in the pre-season was to Shore where we lost, 22-45. However, several players in the team were absent for this game as they were on the City-Bush Experience.

In many ways, the Riverview 16D team looked unstoppable for the GPS season with wins against Joey's, 21-12, Newington, 30-15, High, 28-16, Grammar, 19-16, Scots, 53-23 and Kings, 55-17.

However, in our penultimate game against Shore, we lost, 21-32. Yet, throughout this and all their other games, the boys played with heart, determination and spirit.

This season the team achieved their three main goals: to do their best, to play as a team and to enjoy themselves.

Mr Declan O'Donoghue

16D TEAM



Back row, from left, Oliver Clarke, Liam Gleeson, Gerard Smyth, Stephen Clement, Pat Warrnes, Anthony Pizzolato, Jeremy Johnson
Seated, from left, Alex Colvin, James May, Mr Declan O'Donoghue, David Friend, Cael O'Leary

We struggled at the start of term, but our perseverance and determination finally paid off towards the end of the season which turned out to be one of hard work and dedication by the 16Es.

Our first game against Newington College proved to be a very difficult game for us, and it was one which we'd rather not speak too much about! The team from Newington had the upper hand at all times. However, one benefit from this encounter, was that it made us take a close look at our tactics and game plan.

There was a marked improvement in our approach in the next game which was against Grammar. Luke Pittorino and Luke O'Donnell proved to be valuable players throughout this game. We really wanted to win that game, but it was not to be. We were beaten by 7 points, but it only made us more determined to train harder and win the next one!

Our third game was a crucial one. The boys gave it their best and even though the team from Scots put the first points on the board, our boys made sure that this time they were going to win!

Luke Pittorino played a superior game, scoring12 points, including a 3-pointer. Philippe Cassegrain took advantage of his height and won possession for the team on several occasions. Gerard Searle also played very well, scoring 29 points in total, including a 3-pointer.

William Grounds and Matt Storr proved good in defence and were always willing to defend their ground. Will scored 8 points. Ben Gilhome and Eamon Abdi also showed their strength. When it came to defending, Ben seemed to be one of the first players to get back to home ground and try to prevent any score from Scots. Ben scored 17 points, including a 3- pointer.

Michael King and Owen Miller both proved valuable when it came to winning possession, Michael often challenging his opponent for the ball and usually winning. Owen scored 2 points. Daniel Fearnley and Daniel Condon played very well on the day. Daniel C. often confused the opposition with his mock throws of the ball, and Daniel F. appeared to be at the right place at the right time when it came to taking the ball from the Scots players. Sean Wood had a skillful game and scored 7 points. This was the game that gave the team the confidence they needed for the rest of the term. Riverview defeated Scots, 82 to 15!

The next game, against Shore, proved a little more difficult. Shore was just as determined as Riverview was to win. However, the 16E players kept to their game plan. William Grounds played a good game and scored 2 points. Philippe Cassegrain had an exciting game, showing his best in the second half through winning possession and scoring 7 points. Ben Gilholme and Sean Wood both proved valuable in defence. Ben scored 4 points.

Owen Miller worked hard during the game, and was very supportive of the team. Michael King and Daniel Condon showed their true potential, successfully putting pressure on Shore at all times. Daniel C. scored 2 points. Luke Pittorino put Riverview on the score board at the start and gave the team members the boost in confidence they needed. Daniel Fearnley and Matthew Storr both had a thrilling game. Matthew scored a well-deserved 2 points. Matthew Sheehan and Luke O'Donnell proved reliable in defence with Matthew Sheehan putting the final 2 points for SIC on the Score board.

At times, the final game was touch and go! Kings were very determined to win, but we never gave up. Although we fell behind on two occasions, we were quick to get back on top. The team worked together and finally showed their true 'View colours! All players demonstrated their improvement over the season, and won this very challenging game.

The 16E basketball team showed great team spirit and sportsmanship throughout the season. Ultimately, they proved to everyone that they were a power to be reckoned with!

Ms Marie O'Riordan

16E TEAM



Back row, from left, Daniel Fearnley, Luke O'Donnell, Matthew Storr, Philippe Cassegrain, Luke Pittorino, Will Grounds, Matt Sheehan, Daniel Condon
Seated, from left, Owen Miller, Michael King, Ms Marie O'Riordan, Ben Gilholme, Sean Wood
Absent: Eamon Abdi, Gerard Searle

15A TEM



Back row, from left, David Constable, Mitch Dawson, Al McFarland, Sam Irwin
Seated, from left, Patrick Bell, Mallory Barnes, Justin Manevski, Sam Carruthers, John Took

The 15A team was a talented team which had many tall, small and skillful players. The team began the season quite shakily but thanks to the professional guidance of our coach, Mr Pier Dossina, we always stayed on track.

Justin Manevski and Sam Carruthers fed the ball consistently in the games and made many a spectacular shot including Sam's shot from halfway against Grammar on the final buzzer.

Alistair McFarland was constantly improving and making all defenders work hard for their saves. Sam Irwin was on fire throughout the season never failing to put points on the scoreboard.

Pat Bell was a dominant force in the post, acting as a player the team could always turn to. John Took was the team's key rebounder and constructed many fast breaks throughout the season. Mitch Dawson was also one of the key improvers and made many blocks. Dave Constable, a late entry to the squad, helped out wherever he was needed. Meantime, the ball was always safe in the hands of Mallory Barnes who directed the game pace to a controlled tempo.

Overall the team was one that worked well together. As the season progressed, we all developed new talents. Despite some narrow defeats we had a successful season, winning 10 out of 13 games. We thank all the players for an enjoyable season and the parents for their commitment and support.

Justin Manevski, John Took, Mitchell Dawson

15B TEAM



Back row, from left, Lachlan Biancardi, Tom Lowden, Chris Harrington
Seated, from left, Huw Farrell, Mr Kevin White, Harry Jarrett

15C TEAM



Back row, from left, Raymon Mainsbridge, Jackson Mark, Lukas Perrott, Gabriel Navidzadeh
Seated, Jason Meek, Kane Hayes, Ms Dale Thompson, Christopher Gagliardi, John Fennel
Absent: Thomas Krawiec, Thomas McNamara, Adam Quigley, Teak Curran

This season was extremely successful for both players and the team. We were denied a clean sweep for the season by a loss to Sydney Boys High School by one point.

The season started with a combination of players from both the Cs and Ds but quickly settled into a regular line up of 11. In late 2003, Raymon Mainsbridge broke his arm and was unable to play for the rest of the season. The team missed his speed, strategic and shooting skills but he helped out by regularly covering the bench duties.

Jason Meek always played hard and fast and, with the outstanding speed and skill of Kane Hayes and Tom Krawiec, built a great foundation for our many wins. Jackson Mark improved rapidly throughout the season and provided an impenetrable defence. Lukas Perrott and Chris Gagliardi were able to weave their way through all defences pitted against them to score from all sides of the court. John Fennel and Tom McNamara proved versatile in a filling all positions on the court. Teak Curran and Adam Quigley provided speed and flair. During the latter part of the season Gabriel Navidzahdeh joined the team and was able to outjump most of his opponents.

It was a most successful and fun season that was almost loss free. All boys showed both improved ball skills and team spirit. The wins depended greatly on all members of the team rather than individuals. Ms Thompson enjoyed the season so much that she has asked to coach the same boys in the next season.

Ms Dale Thompson

15D TEAM



Back row, from left, Dugald McGinness, Tim Higgins, Tom Ainge-Row, Richard Montano
Seated, from left, Josh Hung, Ms Jenny Chalker, Con Costi, Ben Retter. Absent: Josh Cock

During the first few trials everybody else was doing reverse lay-ups while we were struggling to dribble the ball. But eventually webecame the 'perfect' team. Before each game we were inspired by Tom's powerful Brave Heart speech. Despite our shaky start,we won most of our games, through lots of hard work. Our biggest point margin was 42 against Sydney High.

There were some closely contested games that had us playing fiercely until the final minutes. Our game style was characterised by team work and lots of ball passing.There was certainly no 'I' in this team.

We had a great coach in Ms Chalker who guided us the whole way through. Special thanks to guest coach Huw Farrell.

Team members

15E TEAM



Back row, from left, Philip Barton, Pat Carey, James Barr, Dean Curnow
Seated from left, Hugo Kwan, Alex Cantori, Nic Baistow, Hugh Clifford, Luke O'Donnell
Absent: Chris Rooney, Jack Sutherland, Stephen Mesa

On first impression it looked like we weren't a very talented team, but we proved everyone wrong by winning our first few trial matches. We continued to win most of our games, usually by a big margin right up to the end of the trials as well as our first three competition matches.

With five matches left we were told that we were apparently undefeated. In the next game, Joey's beat us in a close game. We then played Sydney High who defeated us by more than 50 points. Newington and Kings also defeated us. Our only win in the last five games was against Shore by a fairly large margin. Nick Baistow and Dean Curnow scored most of our points by staying in the attacking half. Pat Carey could use his height to win jumps, rebounds and late shots when he wanted. Hugh Clifford gave us a chance in defence, frequently taking the ball from the opposition players when they made a break. James Barr, Philip Barton, Chris Rooney, Steven Mesa and Jack Sutherland all gave the team a general advantage. They helped both in defence and attack but particularly in moving the ball up the court.

Overall we had a good, generally successful season with everyone contributing to each game and most players scoring their share of points.

Alex Cantori

14A TEAM



Back row, from left, Steven Kalyk, Drew Collins, Jayden Bedford, Nicholas Mallett
Seated, from left, Jack Diserens, Nicholas Martinez, Adam Bowers, Conrad Hor, Matt Burns

14A TEAM

Well, another season has come and gone. The 14As had a great year, with many memorable moments. I describe their season in the way J.R Tolkien might have done: "The Ignatius 14As army worked hard at training from the start of the campaign. They recruited new knights in the form of Knight Jayden Bedford of the Land of Boarding and Knight Matt Stenmark from the Land of the 13Bs last year. Together they formed a fearful band of dedicated Ignatians.

There were many fierce encounters with opposition armies in the search for knowledge and better understanding of the game. They vanquished the noble Knights of Newington and St Joseph's as well as successfully scaling the walls of the Castle High at Moore Park. Knights Nicholas Martinez and Nick Mallett showed their courage in every battle by leading the charge and scoring baskets when needed. Knights Conrad Hor and the fabled Knight Diserens struck fear in the opposition with their firebrand shooting styles.

Exhausted and tired they lost their skirmish with the Knights of Grammar and the Knights of Scots, all by a few trifling points. Still, after a much needed rest from explorations of the Colo River and other such strange lands, they focused once again and were victorious as they conquered the Knights of Shore from the Land of Hard to Park.

Knight Matt Burns of the Land of And One and Knight Steven Kalyk from the Kingdom of Dry Wit displayed their usual calmness in the heat of these jousts by directing the troops in their Stack and Shuffle battle plans.

They had one more test before returning home. And yes, despite many shields broken and many knees strapped, the noble Knights of St Ignatius met their final hurdle, the fearsome Kings who were supposedly guarded by invisible dark magicians. Knight Drew Collins of the House of Many Basketballers and Knight Adam Bowers from the Kingdom of Frenchs Forest were not afraid. They rallied the troops, and the result: victory again for the armies of Loyola.

Back home in their Castle at Riverview, they gathered at the Round table to vote their own awards. These were their selections: MVK (Most Valuable Knight) was Matt Stenmark, Best Defender was Nicholas Martinez, Most Improved was Drew Collins and Best Team Player was Steven Kalyk.

It was a great campaign. I was proud to have coached them. I thank all their parents for shining their armours, sharpening their swords, giving them food and drink, a lot of merriment and a lot of encouragement. They will be back next year to continue their adventures.

Danny Martinez

14B TEAM

The 14B side was undefeated throughout the GPS season thanks to the guidance of our coach, Alex Mazzoni, an old boy of the school. We began the season strongly, defeating St Joseph's College, 73-2, at home. Nick Hill put in an excellent defensive effort and was backed up by Laurie Parker who scored buckets from all over the court. The next week we played Newington at home and had a close win, thanks to some excellent moves by Matthew Taylor and some great put backs by JP Daneel.

We went into the game against Sydney Boys High quite confident. Fortunately, we did win after some excellent play by Matt Ahern who often showed some very good, smooth moves to the basket. The next week we were all exhausted from our Year 8 camp, but we all showed up to the game and gave it our best. It was a 'nail-biter' of a game but thanks to Kir Deng who sunk a free throw in the dying seconds we were able to come away with a win.

We were a little shaken after the Grammar game, but were twice as determined when we played Scots. it was to be our first game in the Gartlan, and this added some sentimental value to the game. We were really motivated and ultimately defeated Scots under the guidance of Tom Mort who rallied us to victory.

There was a sense of nervousness before the Shore game as pre-season defeat was still on our minds. And while a few in the team thought we were going to lose, we overcame these doubts and defeated Shore, 58-20, with Matty Wyndham and Xavier McCoy strong in defence and demonstrating flashy moves to the basket.

Our last game was against Kings and although the game was close, Matt Emmett help seal victory with his tenacious defence and shooting prowess.. Overall, we had a great season. We could not have achieved this without the leadership of our coach and the contributions made by everyone in the team.

Matt Wyndham and Tom Mort



Back row, from left, Laurence Parker, Xavier McCoy, John-Paul Daneel, Kir Deng, Nicholas Hill
Seated, from left, Matthew Ahern, Matthew Emmett, Thomas Mort, Matthew Wyndham, Matthew Taylor

14C TEAM



Back row, from left, Joseph Trotter, William Roberts, Leonard Law, Timothy Diacos,
Seated, from left, Joshua Wilkie, Alexander Ng, Benjamin Murphy, Adam Cogar, William Dent

The 14Cs had a mixed season with wins against Sydney Boy's High, St Joseph's College and Newington and losses to the Kings School, Sydney Grammar and Shore.

By the end of the season the players were organized and their determination was exemplary. Will Roberts and Ben Murphy displayed their strength in driving through opponents to score powerful lay-ups. Alex Ng, Joshua Wilkie, Joe Trotter and Adam Cogar challenged the opposition with their scampering defence and fast court coverage. Leonard Law finished off many excellent plays. He always put himself in a good shooting position.

Tim Diacos was confident in his attack and Billy Dent was well known for hitting the mark from outside the key.

Mr Daniel Hyde

14D TEAM



Back row, from left, Patrick Roche, Daniel Gormly, Jacob Stevens, Christopher McClay, Nicholas Jamieson, Matthew Keefe, Christopher Bull
Seated, from left, Simon Hore-Thorburn, Oliver Clarke, Ms Jenny Richardson, Patrick Warnes, Benjamin Carollo
Absent: Felix Auzou

14D TEAM

This year, term 1, 2004 Patrick Warnes, Ollie Clarke and Ms Richardson had the pleasure and honour to coach the 14Ds. The first term season was great as we did not lose many games. Every player contributed to our success and victory.

The team started off very strongly, with Will Roberts and Tim Diacos dominating the court. They played really well and were then moved up to the 14Cs.

But, despite this loss, our team did not give up. Midway through the term the 14Ds had a new recruit in Simon Hore-Thorburn. Once Simon was in the team there was no stopping him, or his partner, Ben Carollo. Their display of skill was great. Chris Bull and Nick Jamieson also proved to be strong on the court and great shooters.

These two boys would hardly miss a lay up. They had the ability to put points on the scoreboard when needed. Another excellent player was Patrick Roche - who could forget his aggression and determination which often won us the game. Pat would run and run until the game was over, throwing his body wherever the ball went.

We also had a solid defence, consisting of Chris McClay and Matthew Keefe. These two boys made a brilliant defence, blocking and rejecting many shots. Later on in the season the team had welcomed two new boys in Jake Stevens and Daniel Gormly.

These boys helped make the team work together and place some impressive basketball. When Jake got two shots for being fowled, you could hear the wind whisper the word 'swish' and he would sink the ball in the hole without any problems.

Daniel Gormly was a brilliant stealer, as he won the ball many times off the opposing team. He would dribble steal, shoot then score, making it look easy.

And no one could forget Felix Auzou, running for everything. His determination was the key to our success, and we couldn't have done it without him.

All in all, this year in term 1 we were blessed to have such a great team. We had coaches who gave us their full support and taught us everything they knew. It was a fantastic season of basketball.

Ben Carollo

14E TEAM

The 14Es Basketball team consisted of real champions as each and everyone of us always tried our absolute best.

Adam Abdi showed what he was made of with his speed and aggression. He would often race in and grab the ball right out from under taller opponents.

Chris Moore was a key player with his sharp shooting and ability to be in more than two places at once. Tim Heffernan always gave 110 %. His full passion was to try his best and score for the team. Mitchell Soden, our tallest player, was great at winning jump balls. He was our top scorer. Justin Lloyd was an all around team player. He always tried his best and was great at defence.

David Macalyk was one of our best shooters. On the rare occasions he did miss, he was always there to get his own rebound.

Chris Ratcliffe was a good shooter and managed to get a lot of rebounds. He was a key player in both attack and defence. Max Dixon was our main attacker, making breaks and getting the ball back from the opposition. He was also a very good shooter.

Sean Law was our team motivator, always doing his best. He often broke the opposition's lines and put us in a position to score.

Overall, out of 5 games we won 3, losing only to Sydney High and Shore. When we won, we won with a significant lead. When we lost, we lost with as much sportsmanship as can be put forward by a team of boys.

Max Dixon and Chris Ratcliffe



Back row, from left, Tim Heffernan, Chris Ratcliffe, Mitchell Soden, Sean Law, Max Dixon
Seated, from left, Chris Moore, Justin Lloyd, Ms Kiersten Check, David Macalyk, Adam Abdi

13A TEAM



Back row, from left, David Kelly, Matthew Curtin, Timothy Pascoe, Michael Dempsey, Edward Hardman
Seated, Toby MacHart, Jackson Aldridge, Mr Damien Thompson, Joss Hickey, Thomas Alagna
Absent: Simon Parsons

In the team's first game against St Joseph's College, we had a narrow loss. A reshuffling of the team saw us put together a good game but we were unable to beat a great Newington teamt who had size and skill. After these two losses we bounced back to win convincingly against Scots, Shore, High and Kings. The fast break game really suited this team of rapidly improving players with Edward Hardman earning the Most Improved award and Jackson Aldridge the Most Valuable Player award.

Highlights were Matt Curtin's blocks and Simon Parson's fake and drives. Toby Marchand and Joss Hickey played with supersonic speed to score layups against the opposition whilst Tim Pascoe improved his rebounding every week to ensure we got the second shot.

Tom Alagna was the cool point guard and David Kelly was an awesome finisher on the break. Michael Dempsey was very strong in many areas. This team was great fun to coach and one day their photo may be on the wall at the Gartlan

Mr Damien Thompson

13B TEAM

In our first game, against Joey's, we won,42-7. Man of the match was Toby MacHart who was moved up to the 14A team. Our second game, against NC, was a tight, exciting game with SIC coming out on top, 35-18. Man of the match was Floyd Higgins, new to the team that week. Our third game was against High whom we defeated 65-0. This was a great game by Elliott and Morgan Fahey, who scored almost 5-0. Our fourth game, agains SGS, was yet another win (score 38-10). Man of the match went to the whole team as they all played a great game. Our 5th game, against Scots saw us score 75-4, our highest margin yet. Our second last game against Shore was our closest game – the score was 25-14.

Our last game was against Kings and we finished off the season undefeated with a win of 55-4.

Floyd Higgins



Back row, from left, Floyd Higgins, Edward Hortense, Elliott Fahey, Morgan Fahey, Michael Askey-Doran
Seated, from left, Thomas MacKen, Chris Wyllie, Jonathan Shuttleworth, Nikias Tellidis, Elliot Johnson

13C TEAM

Each week the boys trained well and played with great enthusiasm on Saturdays. Their teamwork was outstanding. The 'tall boys', James Dooley, Joseph Rarasea, Sam Tyrrell, Tom Murphy, Tom Corrigan and David Bliss were always ready to dash under the ring to get the rebounds as well as shooting some great baskets. Pat Fox, Tim Dowling, Michael Costi, Cameron Taylor and Vincent Ryan worked tirelessly scurrying around and defending every ball. Povilas Pullinen, Lewis Prichard and Chris Moore worked well as guards bringing the ball up the court and working around the key until a good shooting opportunity arose. All the boys played confidently and took every opportunity to help the team get ahead.

Mr Michael McMahon



Back row, from left, Tom Corrigan, Sam Tyrrell, Tom Murphy, James Dooley, David Bliss, Joseph Rarasea
Seated, from left, Povilas Pullinen, Michael Costi, Mr Michael McMahon, Pat Fox, Vincent Ryan
Absent: Tim Dowling, Cameron Taylor

13D TEAM

The 13D Basketball team was the dream team winning all but one game in the season. The only loss was a hard-fought electrifying game, down to the wire, where we lost by one basket. However, the team regrouped the following week to be victorious in their last game of the season against Kings

Chris Moore played a pivotal role in the team in both attack and defence setting up others to score. Lewis Prichard was a valuable attack player and fine dribbler. Both were promoted to the 13Cs. Joseph Rarasea joined out team for one game and showed that he had some natural ability.

There was a vast improvement in our shooting accuracy with all players scoring throughout the season. Anthony Sullivan scored every game and as such was the most consistent shooter. Nicholas Dye was the top scorer followed closely by Chris Moore, Anthony Sullivan, Will Barclay and Lewis Prichard. Tom Beswick was not far behind, improving in all aspects of the game. Some notable defenders were Nick Wilkinson, Sean Dooley and Alex Dale. Dan O'Brien, who was promoted from the 13Es early in the season, proved to be a good all rounder. Mat Morrow improved over the season and managed to sink some timely baskets. James L'Huede missed part of the season due to injury but when participating gave more than was needed. He dribbled and led play showing tenacious and valiant qualities. The team continually worked hard on the basics, shooting, passing, dribbling and improving aerobic fitness. The greatest part of the season was not the splendid victories but the team spirit and support from families evident in every game.

Mrs Trish McDonnell



Back row, from left, Mathew Morrow, Alex Dale, Sean Dooley, Anthony Sullivan, Chris Moore, William Barclay, Nicholas Wilkinson
Seated, Lewis Prichard, James L'Huede, Ms Trish McDonnell, Nicholas Dye, Daniel O'Brien

13E TEAM



Back row, from left, Alex Bennett, Alistair Inglis, Marcus Lucchese, Nikolas Francis, Tom Cohen
Seated, Simon Clarke, Nick Hovey, Tom Fitzsimons, Hugh O'Brien, Nick Kennedy

The13Es went through the season undefeated. The players showed exceptional teamwork and dedication, especially the three Nicks who had an unrelenting determination to win. They were backed up by the speed and willingness of Hugh O'Brien, who had a hunger for the ball of frightening proportions. Marcus Luchesse in his debut year jumped straight into the centre position where his height and ability to grab the ball after an off shot were put to their test.
With his radar like technique, shots straight through the hoop became the forte of one Tom Cohen.There was much competition between Alistair Inglis and Simon Clarke to see who could sink the most long distance shots. Alex Bennett threw some super slam dunks, while Tom Fitzsimons was tremendous on the court. With these players and their watchful coaches standing by taking it easy, this team was a definite recipe for victory.

Tim Kroek, Mark Simpson

12A TEAM

With half the season behind us the 12A Basketball team is yet to be defeated. Of the five games played, the team has beaten Scots College, St Aloysius, Waverley, St Patrick's and Barker College, amassing 242 points and conceding only 140. The team, a mixture of both Year 5 and 6 boys, was led by the talented Alex Martinez and Michael Golding. Alex represented the College at the PSSA State Championships in May and Michael is a shadow player for the CIS team. They were ably supported by JSHAA rep Matthew Robinson as well as Patrick Lane, Liam Prosser, Ivan Pavlovic and Jonathan Roel. The remainder of the squad consisted of Henry Davidson, Declan Carroll and Bill Emmett, all three from Year 5 and all three with promising talent. Thank you to the parents who helped with bench duty during the season. Their contributions were much appreciated.

Mr Peter Rizzardini



Back row, from left, Liam Prosser, Alexander Martinez, Matthew Robinson, Ivan Pavlovic, Declan Carroll, Henry Davidson
Seated, from left, William Emmett, Patrick Lane, Mr Peter Rizzardini, Jonathan Roel, Michael Golding

12B TEAM



Back row, from left, Marc Rahme, James McCallum, Hayden Protich, Jack Bridges, Toby Hunt, Giancarlo Giacomazzi, Patrick Trotter
Seated, from left, Alexander McManus, William McCaughan, Mr Peter Rizzardini, Nicholas Taylor, Sam Hickey

Of the five games played so far, the team has had good results, defeating Scots College, 31-17 and Barker College 31-20. The team had narrow losses to St Aloysius and Waverley but were out-played by St Patrick's when key players were out injured. Overall, the team has scored 105 points and has conceded only 110.The team is made up of Sam Hickey, Nicholas Taylor, William McCaughan, Patrick Trotter and Jack Bridges from Year 5 and Alex McManus, Toby Hunt, James McCallum, Giancarlo Giacomazzi, Hayden Protich and Marc Rahme from Year 6. Several boys also helped out in the 12 A team, most notably: James McCallum, Jack Bridges and William McCaughan. I thank the parents who helped with bench duties during the season.

Peter Rizzardini

12C TEAM

This team had an excellent start to the season. A blend of Year 5 and 6 boys, they have a good fitness level and a strong desire to succeed. Lachlan McManus, Christian Cage, Thomas Hartigan, Chris Daly, Jordan Heyer-Wright and Nick Crumpton controlled the ball well and directed play around the court. Their speed on the court and ball control were excellent.

James Colla, Matthew Took, Sam Hickey and Jack McElhone rebounded strongly and played tough defence under the basket, scoring well in close. In round 1, Scots won 30-4. Next was a win, 38 -10 against St Aloysius. In Round 3, they travelled to Waverley and after a slow start, they won, 42-29. With scores even at half time, they increased the speed of the game after the break and dominated the play. Round 4 saw a loss 29 -30 against St Patrick's, in an exciting see-sawing match. Round 5 and a rested C team returned to defeat Barker, 40- 6 in a strong display of team basketball. ***Michael Noud***



Back row, from left, Christopher Daly, James Colla, Jack McElhone, Matthew Took, Jordan Heyer-Wright
Seated, from left, Lachlan McManus, Christian Cage, Mr Michael Noud, Thomas Hartigan, Nicholas Crampton

BASKETBALL

A great season opener for the D team saw them undefeated in the first five games of the season, with the remainder of the season to be played in term 4. The D team is a good mix of Year 5 and 6 boys. They are developing into a strong unit, playing a good brand of basketball focusing on tough man-on-man defence and fast breaks.

James Zimbulis, Jack Bundey, Thomas Edwards, Sam Diserens and Stephen Marshall controlled the ball and attacked the opposition ball carriers, stealing possession on many occasions. James in particular has great speed and fitness as well as scoring ability.

Michael Samaha, Liam Carmody, Jack Luxford, Robert Beamish, Tom Sutherland and Thomas Barkl all worked hard inside to rebound and dish out the ball to the guards for attacking raids. They also developed their scoring potential under the basket.

It has been a great season highlighted by many close matches. In round 1, against Scots, the team won, 24 -2. Excellent defence and court speed on and off the ball paved the way for a good season opener.

In Round 2, we played St Aloysius and the team again had a win, 19-13. A slow start in the first half kept the game close, however, a more enthusiastic second half saw the team control the match to score a well-earned victory.

The round 3 game with Waverley, away from home, was a nail biter. However, the team won 42 -38. This was a great, highly competitive game between two well-matched teams.

In round 4, we played St Patrick's College and this was another heart stopping match with Riverview winning 14-13 in the last seconds of the match. This was the match of the season and all boys played well to control their emotions. It was a great game.

The round 5 game with Barker saw our team win 20 -12. After two very close matches in the previous weeks the D team controlled play well in this match. However, athough the team played strongly, the ball somehow kept failing to drop into the basket.

It has been a fantastic start to season 2004 for the D team. The boys are enthusiastic and enjoy playing basketball.

Mr Michael Noud

12D TEAM



Back row, from left, Thomas Edwards, Michael Samaha, Jack Luxford, Robert Beamish, Liam Carmody, Jack Bundey, Thomas Barkl
Seated, from left, Sam Diserens, Thomas Sutherland, Mr Michael Noud, James Zimbulis, Stephen Marshall

Prep E TEAM



Back row, from left, Patrick Still, Evan Dalton, Patrick Hunter, Nicholas Biscoe, Samuel Prior, Mrs Margaret Cullen
Seated, from left, Patrick Long, Edward Sinclair, Jack Dempsey, Jacob Eussen, Sean Maroney

The Prep E Basketball team displayed excellent skills in all aspects of the game. Once they found their combinations in attack and defence they played three excellent games to finish the season on a high note, defeating Waverley, St Patrick's Strathfield and Barker. Edward Sinclair and Evan Dalton contributed 6 vital points each in the win over St Patrick's. In the game against Barker, Edward Sinclair contributed 10 points and Jack Dempsey added 8 points in the 30 -14 win. Nick Biscoe continued to improve in many areas of the game and was an enthusiastic team member. Jacob Eussen, Sam Prior and Patrick Hunter were very consistent in their attack and defence whilst Sean Maroney, Patrick Still and Patrick Long were terrier-like in their approach to the game displaying a 'never say die' attitude. Many thanks to Sue and John Prior for scoring and timekeeeping and to all parents for their support.

Prep F TEAM



Back row, from left, Henry Hyde, Benjamin Sutton, Thomas Powell, William Newnham, Samuel Dutaillis, Mrs Margaret Cullen
Seated, from left, Joe Brown, Lachlan Cross, Edward McGowan, Alessandro Bianchino, William Tuxworth

The Prep F team enjoyed an undefeated season. Each player's shooting capabilities improved as the season progressed; the boys were always cooperative, followed the game plan and played with whole-hearted effort. Highlights included: 14 points scored by Henry Hyde, 10 points by William Newnham and 8 points by Sam Dutaillis in the team's 44-18 win over Barker. Ben Sutton scored 8 points in the team's win over St Patrick's Strathfield, Lachlan Cross scored 6 points in a close 13-10 win over St Aloysius and Joe Brown scored 6 points in a tight win, 26-20, over Waverley. They were ably assisted in shooting, attack and defence by William Powell, Edward McGowan, William Tuxworth and Alessandro Bianchino. Thanks to Rachel Ward, Bryan Brown and Peter Cross for their assistance with scoring and timekeeping as well as all parents for their positive support of the team.

Mrs Margaret Cullen

BASKETBALL

BLUE TEAM



Back row, from left, Adam Hill, Patrick O'Neill, Lincoln Mark, Alexander Kalyk
Seated, from left, Conor Riordan, Ms Tina Brayan, Kieren Dale
Absent: Mrs Glenda Kalyk

For the first time in the Regis Campus there were more than 80 boys who wanted to trial for basketball. The internal competition of Colour teams was introduced to cater for the popularity of the game. The teams were comprised of Year 5 and 6 boys and these boys were able to learn and practise new skills to develop their game. The competition consisted of Blue, Green, Red and Yellow teams.

All teams played some very impressive basketball and every one of the players developed some great skills throughout the season. The most important skill all boys learnt was to play as a team and to support all the players during every game. The leadership shown by the Year 6 boys in each team was invaluable. At training these boys showed true commitment and ably carried out drills with other team members.

Thanks must go to Mrs Glenda Kalyk who helped at training and games each week and Mr Damien Peppitt who helped out each Saturday.

Ms Tina Brayan

GREEN TEAM



Back row, from left, Jack Hensley, Alexander Martin, Zachary La Cava, Alexander Montano
Seated, from left, Joshua Clancy, Ms Tina Brayan, Harrison Baker

RED TEAM



Back row, from left, Julian Ingham, Louis Meagher, Florian Melinz, Albert Hyde, Thomas Peppitt
Seated, from left, Johnny Boufarhat, Mr Damien Peppitt, Xavier MacKen

YELLOW TEAM



Back row, from left, William Hanrahan, Robert Hartley, Adrian Kenny, James Hanrahan
Seated, Jonathan Chan, Ms Tina Brayan, James Summerhayes

Round 1 vs The Kings School at White Oval, 25/10/03 & 1/11/03

SIC 124 (D L'Estrange, 25, J Dwyer 25) tied with TKS 124 (D Lenehan 4/30, M Green 2/15, S McLean 2/17) and 6-81 (D Lenehan 3/34, J Bird 2/15).

Losing the toss when playing away from home for the first competition game is never easy. Kings batted first on a very good wicket. While their batsmen were having difficulties coming to terms with Jackson Bird's express deliveries, it was the accurate left arm medium pacers of Matthew Green that took the first two wickets.

We applied pressure consistently never allowing the opposition to put together any substantial partnerships and finally dismissed Kings for 124 off 62 overs. Daniel Lenehan displayed the form that was to earn him GPS selection at the end of the season with a tidy 4/30 from 18 accurate overs.

An afternoon thunderstorm restricted our batting on the first day to just three overs where we finished with a tidy 0/11. At one stage in the run chase we were 1/51 on the second morning with David L'Estrange in good form. Unfortunately we lost wickets rapidly collapsing to be 8/100. Jack Dwyer and Stuart McLean combined for a sensible 22 for the ninth wicket before Jack was dismissed for a well-compiled 25.

In a crucial incident, we were awarded five byes when the ball hit a Kings helmet placed on the ground behind the keeper. Two more singles saw us draw even with their score until Matthew Green drove a ball firmly to cover and called instantly for a dangerous single. Unfortunately, Stuart McLean was run out well short of his ground. Seven of our batsmen had reached double figures in amassing our paltry 124 runs. Fortunately, the three competition points that went begging with this unusual tie did not prove to be crucial later in the season.

With only 27 overs remaining in the day it looked like being time for some batting practice for Kings. However, when our bowlers had Kings 4/7 in the seventh over with Dan Lenehan having the figures of 3/0 off three overs, some interest came back into the game. We finished with six Kings wickets and the knowledge that our bowling attack was going to be very dangerous this year.

Round 2 vs The Scots College at Riverview, 8/11/03 & 15/11/03.

SIC 136 (D Raper 25) and 8(dec)-191 (J Montano 69no, J Bird 54, J Dwyer 28) defeated TSC 103 (J Bird 3/27, S McLean 2/10, T Ley 2/16, M Green 2/26) and 109 (S McLean 4/11, D Lenehan 4/36) outright by 115 runs.

Sent in to bat by Scots we were all out for 136 in the 60th over with 39 sundries adding significantly to the score. Damian Raper showed good application for his 25 and was the fifth wicket to fall when our score was on 99. Our lower order didn't offer much resistance and we were again dismissed for a low score.

Our opening bowlers of Bird and Green tore through the Scots' top order before Tim Ley chipped in with two wickets from his lively medium pacers. Stuart McLean completed the route and we bowled Scots out for 103 in just 32 overs. Our bowling and fielding were very pleasing but this left our openers with an uncomfortable six overs to face at the end of the day. Unfortunately, we lost 2/13 in this period and the game was evenly balanced again going into the second day.

Less than an hour into the second day we were 5/57 and in a little trouble. Then came probably the partnership of the season with James Montano and Jack Bird adding 100 runs in as many minutes with some delightful batting. James only scored one boundary in his 69no but had seven 3s and fourteen 2s in a very impressive display of concentration.

Jack Bird played some spanking drives in his 54 which included seven 4s. When the declaration came, we set Scots a target of 225 from 44 overs.

Wickets were a little slow to fall initially but then the spin partnership of Lenehan and McLean combined, picking up four wickets apiece in bringing an important outright victory with 9 overs to spare.

Round 3 vs Sydney Boys High at Riverview, 22/11/03 & 29/11/03.

SIC 9-227 (J Montano 73, J Bird 30, M McDermott 24no, D Raper 21, M Fonseka 20) defeated SHS 121 (J Bird 3/29, S McLean 3/33, T Ley 2/17) on first innings by 106 runs.

Play was abandoned due to rain without a ball being bowled on the first day of this game. We finally won a toss on the second Saturday and batted first in the 60 over game. Jason Bertacco replaced the injured Jack Dwyer for this game. We again lost both openers cheaply but Damian Raper hit a sparkling 21 and was well supported by Mark Fonseka batting

1st TEAM



Back row, from left, Michael McDermott, Timothy Ley, Jack Dwyer, Daniel Lenehan, James Montano, David L'Estrange Seated, from left, Matthew Green, Jackson Bird (vice captain), Mr Mark McGinnity, Damian Raper (captain), Mr James Rodgers, Mark Fonseka, Stuart McLean

at No. 3 with a solid 20. Jack Bird again joined James Montano with the score at 4/97 and in 70 minutes they put on 80 runs with good, positive batting. James completed his second half century in as many innings, finishing with nine 4s in his 73. Michael McDermott batted sensibly with Matthew Green putting on 20 for the last wicket to steer us to 9/227 from our 60 overs.

At 0/23 in the seventh over, High looked to be travelling comfortably but a smart catch at second slip by Tim Ley off Jack Bird's bowling brought about a change of fortune. High eventually capitulated to be all out for 121 in the 51st over. Jack Bird bowled, as he did for much of the season, without luck, with batsmen regularly playing and missing outside the off stump unable to handle his sheer speed.

Jack finished with three wickets from his 12 overs while Tim Ley picked up two of their top four batsmen from eight accurate overs.

Dan Lenehan remained wicketless from his 12 overs but this included seven maidens that stifled the High scoring. He finished with 0/16. Stuart McLean, with his more flighted deliveries, snared another three wickets.

At the end of term 4, we went to the Christmas break first on the GPS ladder with 19 points ahead of a closely-packed field.

Round 4 vs St Joseph's College at St Joseph's, 31/1/04 & 7/2/04.

SJC 283 (S McLean 3/98, T Ley 2/22) defeated SIC 130 (J Bird 38no, J Montano 35) and 3-56 (D Raper 26no) on first innings by 153 runs.

St Joseph's batted first after winning the toss on an excellent batting wicket. On a hot January day our bowlers toiled hard without reward. We dropped their century maker on three occasions and while we had them 3/78 at one stage and then 4/121, we were unable to polish off their lower order as we had with other sides.

Jack Bird went without a wicket from his 15 overs but troubled their good batsmen early, while Tim Ley again picked up two wickets. Stuart McLean, while expensive, picked up three of their first four batsmen.

When St Joseph's was finally dismissed for 283, our batsmen had 17 overs to face at the end of a long hot day in the field. Against a very high standard pace attack we lost four quick wickets and were in all sorts of trouble.

We came out the next week and Raper and Montano batted for 31 overs in a very intense first session before Raper was out squeezing a ball to short cover on lunch time. James Montano lasted until half an hour after lunch for a patient 35 with Jack Bird having smaller partnerships with the tail to remain 38no out of our total of 130. There were 34 overs remaining and we were asked to bat again. After losing three quick wickets Damian Raper (26no) and Michael McDermott saw us safely through to the end of the day.



Jackson Bird and Daniel Lenehan, GPS representatives

Without at any stage threatening the opposition's score, we'd played with great determination against a very good bowling attack and made them fight very hard for their first innings victory. We came away from the game beaten and relinquishing our competition lead but certainly still very much in the premiership race.

Round 5 vs Newington College at Riverview, 14/2/04 & 21/2/04.

NC 7(dec)-181 (J Bird 2/31, D Lenehan 2/45) and 4-61 (J Bird 2/21) defeated SIC 175 (J Bird 44, D Raper 32, M McDermott 25) and 92 (M Fonseka 21) on first innings by three wickets.

Newington sent us in to bat on a wicket that had little in it for the bowlers. With the score at 2/52, we had seen off the new ball and looked set to amass a good score. All of our middle order got starts but failed to score a half-century between them with the reliable Jack Bird the best with 44. At 5/141 we were well placed but lost our last five wickets cheaply to be all out for 175 near the end of a slow scoring day. This was definitely a defendable total and an improvement on recent batting performances.

In a fiery spell, Jack Bird removed one of their openers and with the first ball of his spell, Dan Lenehan had their number three bat brilliantly caught at cover point by David L'Estrange. Newington was 2/28 and we were in a solid position.

The next week was a very frustrating one. The Newington players fought their way to 5/100 with our bowlers putting them under pressure all the way. There followed a 62 run partnership where there were many chances with the ball falling between fielders or skying into vacant space.

Our spin duo of Lenehan and McLean always threatened to take a wicket but couldn't bring about the necessary breakthroughs. Newington lost two more wickets passing our total seven down. They declared soon after looking for an improbable outright victory with only 50 overs remaining in the day.

At 1/30 in the second innings, we were moving along nicely but then collapsed to be all out for 92 in the 37th over. Mark Fonseka looked good for his 21 but was out. As he was attempting a hook shot, they came onto him more quickly than anticipated. Jack Dwyer (17) added some starch to the tail in what was a dismal batting performance.

Newington needed 87 runs in just eight overs but tight bowling by Jack Bird and Michael McDermott kept this target out of reach. After two losses, with other results going our way, we were still a premiership chance going into the second last fixture.

Round 6 vs Sydney Grammar School at Riverview, 28/2/04 & 6/3/04.

SGS 119 (J Bird 4/35, D Lenehan 3/31, S McLean 3/32) defeated SIC 95 and 0-44 (M Fonseka 23no) on first innings by 24 runs.

Grammar was the competition front runner and a toss finally went our way and we batted on what looked like a reasonable batting wicket. Will Passas replaced the injured Tim Ley for this game. At 1/48 in the 17th over this seemed like a fair supposition. We then proceeded to lose

seven wickets for 47 runs in what was a disastrous batting performance. All but three of our bats were out bowled including four to a very useful off spinner. This said something about our poor footwork and concentration.

Our bowlers threw everything at the Grammar batsmen and we had them 6/94 off 52 overs at the end of the day, still one run short of out total. Unfortunately, our first breakthrough did not come until their score was 49 and while we steadily took wickets, we were unable to defend such a small total. Jack Bird looked like he might take the season's first 'five for' when he claimed four of the first seven wickets but Dan Lenehan wrapped up the tail on the second day with three quick wickets to deny him that honour.

With the bowling restrictions on fast bowlers, large hauls of wickets are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain at this level. Still we'd bowled the eventual GPS Premiers out for 119, illustrating the bowling and fielding strength of the team. David L'Estrange and Mark Fonseka shared our best opening partnership of the season under heavy cloud to be unbeaten on 44 at lunch. Unfortunately, rain then precluded any further play in the match.

Round 7 vs Shore at Northbridge, 13/3/04 & 20/3/04.

SIC 226 (D Raper 63, J Dwyer 38, J Montano 29) defeated Shore 148 (S McLean 4/28, J Bird 3/37, M Green 2/12) on first innings by 78 runs.

With any chance of a GPS premiership lost, we travelled to the delightful Shore ground at Northbridge. In this game almost everything went as planned – we won the toss, batted and strung together a number of partnerships with the majority of batsmen contributing well to the score. Damian Raper saved his best innings until the final game, combining well with James Montano for a 68 run third wicket partnership. Jack Dwyer ensured the innings didn't fall away with his measured 38 in 78 minutes. The total of 226 was a respectable one on a relatively slow outfield. Shore dug in to survive the 13 overs to stumps without losing a wicket.

In the week between the Saturdays of the Shore game, the Combined GPS team played in the Lords' Taverners' Cricket week. Jack Bird and Daniel Lenehan were selected in this team which came a creditable third after losing two close games to CHS teams. Jack Bird earned selection in the NSW Schools' Cricket XI to play Queensland at the end of the year.

While Daniel did not get a lot of opportunities because of the bowling depth of the side, he fielded very well and was in some crucial lower order batting partnerships. After a gruelling week, Jack bowled with great pace and enthusiasm on a flat track finishing with 3/37 from his 23 overs. Daniel Lenehan bowled 17 overs for a miserly 13 runs and Stuart McLean collected his second four wicket haul for the season. Matthew Green also took 2/12 from 11 accurate overs.

At one stage, Shore had been 2/89 but our bowlers never let them off the hook and they were eventually dismissed for 148 giving us a comfortable victory.

The team finished fourth in the competition on 28 points. Congratulations to Sydney Grammar School on a well-deserved premiership.

James Montano won the batting average with 261 runs at 32.6, he also won the fielding award taking 15 catches and 5 stumpings, whilst conceding only 12 byes in the season from 498 overs bowled – the best of any GPS wicket-keeper this season.

Stuart McLean bowled consistently to win the bowling average taking 22 wickets at 12.55. He was closely followed by Jackson Bird who averaged 12.75 for his 20 wickets.

Special thanks to Mr Andrew Szabo, MIC Cricket, for his constant support and organisation and also Mr James Rodgers for his assistance with the coaching of the team. The support group of parents was quite extraordinary whether it be providing marvellous hospitality for our cricketers and visitors, scoring, placing boundary markers or any of the many activities that are essential for cricket to proceed. They were done with a tremendous efficiency and a very generous spirit.

This team was very harmonious and hard working. These players experienced the glorious uncertainties of cricket in many close games enjoying victories and philosophising about defeats. While it was not the most successful of seasons, it was a most enjoyable one. The friendships forged in the long, hot summer are very frequently long standing ones and I hope this will continue to be the case for this fine group of young men

Mr Mark McGinnity



Andrew Szabo, James Rodgers and Mark McGinnity at the Jesuit Cricket Carnival

The 2003-2004 season was an enjoyable one for the team, characterised by good humour, endeavour and a desire to develop an enthusiasm and spirit that would benefit the team. These aims were achieved with the considerable support of parents and peers of all the players.

The manner in which they represented the College is to be commended and their support and loyalty for each other admirable. The spirit of sportsmanship and pride was exemplified by all and they are congratulated for maintaining the fine reputation of the College throughout the competition.

Round 1: Vs the Kings School, on First Field, 25/10/03 &1/11/03 Toss: Lost

The season was to begin in overcast conditions against a traditionally strong team. Losing the toss we went into the field with purpose and a great spirit to support the bowlers. Cape and Clifford commenced well, but it was Kevin Condell's pace and Gareth Carroll's spin that proved to be an effective attack, taking four wickets each and sending the visitors to a low total of 84.

We started our innings before rain ended the first day with a good position attained. Some good stroke play from Will and Jason advanced the score well before a mid-innings slump took us to 6 for 85 and a first innings lead. Alistair and Nick Raven also contributed well to give us a lead of 50 runs before we went back into the field. King's batted strongly to be 5 for 175 at stumps.

Result: First innings win

Round 2 VS Scots, at Scots Main Oval, 8/11/03 &15/11/03 Toss: Won

We batted in fine, warm conditions with a good batting pitch available for first use. Four significant scores maintained our scoring at over four runs over with Jason Bertacco dominating the first part of the innings, scoring 67 in 94 runs over three partnerships, followed by Nick Raven, 61, Gareth Carroll, 35 and Patrick Cape, 40, characterised by nine boundaries, enabled us to compile a season-high total of 273.

We had time to bowl to TSC that was of good line and length. This time, Tim Clifford joined Kevin Condell in being a major wicket-taker. Together they took seven wickets and accompanied by some good ground fielding and, catching that allowed only two batsmen into double figures we restricted them to 116 in only 36 overs.

A large first innings lead gave us the opportunity to enforce the follow-on. Credit to TSC as they batted passed our lead losing only two wickets on their way to 280 off sixty-two overs.

Result: Won on first innings

Round 3: vs Sydney Boys High School at McKay 1, 22/11/03 &29/11/03 Toss: Lost

The first day of this round was washed out and so a limited-overs match was scheduled. We did not mind losing the toss to bowl at an inexperienced line-up and supported the efforts of all bowlers.

Facing fairly defensive batting we were tight and effective with five of the six bowlers securing wickets in a season best performance, dismissing SHS for only 79. Our aggressive assault on the total was led by promoted Daniel Hulme with 56 runs in 20 overs saw us past the target 4 for 84 to take the first innings points.

Result: Won on first innings

January Cricket: Third Annual De Carvalho Match with OIU XI 25/1/04

This match, introduced as a opening match before the recommencement of the GPS rounds, was played on First Field with a strong OIU team gathered. We bowled well and limited the visitors to a moderate total, but unfortunately found the afternoon batting hard and fell just short of the target. It was a good learning experience against seasoned senior cricketers.

Round 4 Vs St Joseph's College on First Field, 31/1/04 & 7/2/04 Toss: Lost

We resumed the GPS rounds with the same tenacity and spirit that had been evident in term 4 in the knowledge that these four rounds would be against the more successful and tougher opponents of the competition. Identifying this match as a traditionally difficult one we were prepared for a hard day in the field.

Early control of the innings with fast and accurate bowling did not yield wickets until fine fielding gained a run out. Then Patrick Cape started a dominant period where we sent them to 5 for 77. At this stage a returning 1st XI batsman took control and despite many field and

2nd TEAM



Back row, from left, William Passas, Chris Clarebrough, Daniel Hulme, Richard Buttenshaw, Patrick Cape, Nick Raven, Alistair Clifton
Seated, from left, Gareth Carroll, Tim Clifford (vice captain), Mr Chris Kitching, Jason Bertacco (captain), Mr James Rodgers, Sean Carroll, Kevin Condell

bowling changes we could not control the second session and allowed another 152 runs to be scored. Good batting by new opener Sean Carroll and Will Passas (26) gave us a season best start and with Daniel Hulme (32) at No. 3 we were positive and aggressive.

A further partnership with Nick Raven (32) could not be sustained. As we established partnerships, wickets fell to indiscrete stroke play. A bold declaration at 9/159 saw us concede first innings and we then bowled and fielded aggressively to reduce SJC to 5 for 56, but could not secure the remaining wickets.
Result: Lost on first innings

Round 5 Vs Newington College at Stanmore 14/2/04 & 21/02/04
Toss: Lost

After another confident week's preparation where we trained very well it was to Stanmore and an improving Newington team as hosts. Bowling first again under good fine conditions with a slow and uneven pitch, we were aggressive and enthusiastic to start. Kevin and Tim bowled their fastest spells of the season to date and were unlucky not to gain wickets.

Patrick Cape took a fine outfield catch and caught and bowled to set us up at 2 for 22. From this point, Sean and Gareth Carroll took control of the crease with a fine 24 overs securing 5 for 52 runs. Supported by fine, desperate fielding we were dominant for most of the first two sessions and dismissed the hosts for 132. In the late afternoon our batting started positively, but we gave away two unnecessary wickets with a run out and careless stroke play, to be 4 for 44 at stumps.

Our positive stroke play by Alistair Clifton on day two gave us early momentum, but this was not sustained. Poor stroke play and dubious decisions combined to reduce us to only 102. In another earnest effort, we quickly attacked and reduced the hosts to 5 for 18. Resilient batting foiled our wicket taking, but not enthusiasm.

Only one batsman passed 10 as we rotated bowlers often to gain the wickets. Dismissing NC for 67 left us a target of 98 off eight overs. We changed the batting order and were aggressive to this impossible 14 runs per over,r finishing the day with a sense of satisfaction about how we had played the match, but frustrated by some lapses in discipline.
Result: Lost on first innings

Round 6 Vs Sydney Grammar at Weigall 28/02/04 &6/3/04
Toss: Won

Another good week of practice saw us visit Weigall with motivation to play two days with few errors and demonstrate our resilience and determination. Wanting to be attacking, we sent the hosts into bat and were rewarded by Tim Clifford's double breakthrough on his way to 4 for 22.

Good line and length from Chris Clarebrough and Patrick Cape with sustained tight ground fielding controlled the first session. The last five wickets were taken for 40 runs with 'spin twins' Sean and Gareth Carroll bowling unchanged for 28 overs.

Deservedly Tim and Kevin took the last two wickets. Two outstanding catches for the season – Richard Buttenshaw at deep mid-wicket and Alistair Clifton taking a 'screamer' at first slip – epitomised a faultless display by the team in the field. We commenced our innings positively, facing a very good attack.

Early wickets and 3 for 24 scoreline were ominous warnings to us for day two. Under overcast skies and rain around, we knew aggression would be necessary. Captain Jason Bertacco 68 not out and Daniel Hulme 37 not out added 106 unbeaten for the fourth wicket to secure first innings points in only 27 overs. We were the only team to gain a result that day before rain saw the afternoon abandoned after 45 minutes.
Result: Won on first innings

Round 7 Vs Shore School at First Field 13/03/04 & 20/3/04 Toss: Won

The last match would be important, with the previous win placing us in second position in a congested points table. Shore was asked to bat first in warm conditions and whilst resolute against good pace bowling from all bowlers, could not gain the ascendancy. Restricted to 4 for 67 runs from 37 overs in the first session we were keen to convert opportunities in the afternoon.

However, one batsman controlled the next session and added 83 runs for no wickets to gain the initiative at 4 for 150. Evaluating our rotation of bowlers and, with thoughtful field placements, we dominated the third session as Shore scored only a further 43 runs from 24 overs and lost four wickets in the process. 8 for 193 at the end of the day saw the match evenly balanced.

We commenced day two knowing quick wickets were essential and the reliable Kevin Condell took both to see us requiring 200 runs for victory from 72 overs. The innings was typical of the season – earnest, some fine stroke play and a middle order again aggressive yet youthful in experience. A team that would not give in saw a last wicket stand take us within 20 runs. Six batsmen in double figures, but none over 30 runs was characteristic of the season.
Result: Lost on first innings

Our team was not only a group of talented players, but also a very friendly and closely knit group. Everyone was positive, respectful and earnest in their endeavours and this was demonstrated at practice and in matches. The youthfulness of the team, unlike previous seasons was evident. The mix of two Year 10, six Year 11 and three Year 12 students lent itself to creating new friendships, sharing of advice and greater awareness of the younger cricketers in the College.
This provides a base for next season and whilst we wryly reflect on many moments of positive and effective play we know that the missed opportunities and sessions in which we did not dominate will be foundations for greater endeavour and success next year.

To the parents, Mr Szabo, Mr McGinnity and Mr Rodgers and the College, our indebted gratitude for your involvement, advice and gracious support throughout the season.

Mr Chris Kitching

The 3rd XI under the guiding hands of Mr Andrew Moon (term 4, 2003) and Mr Michael Turner (term 1, 2004), went through the season with many enjoyable memories. This was capped off by finishing the season undefeated. We would have surely won the teams' cup – if there had been one. It was certainly a season Mr Turner will not forget too soon.

In looking for the 'key to success' that was apparent within us I found that each member of the team had stood up at those times when needed.

The first school we played this season was The Kings School. Our pace attack was spear headed by Matt Barham who took 4-20. Kings were out for 99. In a rain delayed match, Sebastian Beilby steered our side to be 3-100 with his 57.

The ball had begun to roll and picked up speed after we defeated Scots in the next game. Batting first and recovering to post 257, Andrew McManus (captain) made 59 n.o., while Barham and Allison both took three wickets.

High were all out for 90 with well-rounded bowling and our boys had an early dinner when Beilby made 63, opening the bat.

St Joseph's College had a long day one in the filed. We batted with a couple of people short. Richard Buttenshaw had a century opening stand with Ed Fernon moving on to get 93. McManus and Patrick Mayoh later came in to get 72 and 55 respectively. With a total of 8/361 dec. Joey's conceded the run chase early but managed to hold on for the draw. Mcintosh took three wickets.

Batting first against Newington, we set a target of 221 with Fernon making 40, Buttenshaw, 55 and Allison, 54. Newington did not last long in reply and were all out for 80. McManus and barham took 3 wickets each and a highlight in the field was James King taking a spectacular catch.

We next played Grammar. Fernon again led with 92. He was supported by a 79 n.o. and 53 n.o. by McIntosh and Mayoh respectively. 7/264 dec was again an impressive total but rain cancelled play the following week.

With Shore being the final match , a few nerves reduced our batting performance to 159. Dave McIntosh scored a very useful 50. Chris Rollestone's 77-25, including a hat trick, was well deserved, with 6 of the wickets 'bowled'. Shore were out for 108. Made to bat again, Allison notched up 102 n.o. and the boys finished 3/160.

Overall, I thank my team for a wonderful season. Thank you also to our coaches, Mr Moon and Mr Turner as well as the families who were all a part of this season.

Andrew McManus

3rd TEAM



Back row, from left, Patrick Mayoh, Sebastian Beilby, Mr Michael Turner, Edward Fernon, Samuel Conrick, Christopher Allison
Seated, from left, Christopher Rolleston, James King, Andrew McManus (captain), Matthew Barham, David McIntosh
Absent: Richard Buttenshaw

CRICKET

4th TEAM

The team of 20 was broken up into a Year 11 squad and a Year 12 squad. Both groups had more than their fair share of bowlers. Our strike bowlers included speedsters, Matthew Conlon and Ben Long, as well as John Towey. Ben took out the team bowling award for his impact on the top order batsmen, as well as his economy rate. Backing up these bowlers were players such as Brad Clark, James Guion, Sean O'Connor, Chris Galvin and Anthony Herborn (who took a hat-trick during the season).

The keeping role was shared by Will Brennan and Michael Zucker (captain). Both proved to be "sure footed" and as "safe as houses" behind the stumps. Michael also wins the best batsman award, scoring the most runs during the season. Close behind him was Brad Clark, who scored a century in the game against Kings. Brad, a great all-rounder, wins the fielding award, and took a spectacular catch in at deep gully against High. Mention must go to Matthew Conlon and Sam Ridley who both scored half-centuries.

There were also spirited batting performances from players such as Brett Strauss, Sam Conrick and Michael Everest.

Paul McCarthy



Back row, Ben Terrell, John Towey, Brad Clark, Brett Strauss, Tom McGuire, Daniel Walsh, Sean O'Connor, William Brennan, James Driscoll
Seated, Michael Everest, Anthony Herborn, William Laurantus, Mr Paul McCarthy, Michael Zucker (captain), Ben Long, Chris Galvin

5th TEAM

The 5th XI team played with a wonderful spirit and displayed a high level of ability and camaraderie. The enthusiasm the boys exhibited at training and in the games became infectious among all associated with them

Team captain, Alex Morrison, was a hard-hitting batsman who also won the batting award, scoring a century in term 4. Ben Morgan opened the batting and scored a couple of half-centuries. He was also a part-time wicket keeper and bowled very effectively. Our top order batsmen included Matthew Cook, Tom Silver, Jesse Dixon, Nicholas Lalak and James O 'Brien who all scored runs at vital stages. Richard McGuire was the pick of our bowlers whilst excellent bowling performances were recorded from Lachlan Crammond, Luke Fisher, John Hilton, Liam Wells, and Damien Morton.

Christian Ziade, Mitchell McClintock and Patrick Hull were excellent all rounders. The term 4 coach, Mr Brett Bastin, thoroughly enjoyed his time with the team. The boys were well supported by a loyal band of parents. Thanks to all the boys for their commitment, loyalty and teamwork.

Chris Hayes



Back row, Mr Brett Bastin, Christian Ziade, Damien O'Brien, Liam Wells, Mr Chris Hayes
Seated, Lachlan Crammond, James O'Brien, Alex Morrison (captain), Tom Silver, Ben Morgan
Absent: Jesse Dixon, Nicholas Lalak, Matt Cook, Damien Morton, Richard McGuire, Luke Fisher, John Hilton

With the sudden exodus from cricket and a sudden influx to rowing, the 16As were left with a new-look side for the 2003/4 season. We were given five new players from the 15Bs and even the 15Cs, but throughout the whole season we worked extremely well as a team.

In our first outing after trials, we ventured out to Parramatta to play the Kings School, for a nice early morning game. Winning the toss, captain Nick O'Loughlin decided to bat. After a solid 45 run opening stand between Nick and Mitch Rixon, Mitch was trapped in front for 22. After that we didn't really get off the ground for that innings and it it proved to be our Achilles heel for the rest of the season. After a few runs here and there, we ended up being bowled out for 117 off 31 overs.

Like us, Kings' batting innings never really got off the ground. With great bowling, we made up for our sub-par batting innings. Ciarin and Monty bowled with the perfect line and length and with that great start we rolled them for 97, Chris McCullough taking 3-17 (10) and Christian Grant with 2-6 (6).

Just after the first drinks break on day two, we made our way out to the middle to start the season's innings. Once again, our top order didn't really make much of a start. After the 8th over we were 4-20, then Brenton Montgomery entered the play. Monty steadied our innings, and with help from the lower order, especially Lewis Westhoff with 22 (36), he scored 65 from just 75 balls.

In the next two weeks, we played two one-dayers against Scots due to the City-Bush experience. After winning the toss, we batted, and despite the loss of an early wicket, nearly everyone who got to a start scored runs. Dan Costa scored 69, and Mitch Rixon scored 41. After scoring 167, we once again showed our bowling prowess bowling Scots for just 70, Chris McCullough taking 3-11 (4). In the second one-dayer we once again batted well, with Nick O'Loughlin scoring 43. We bowled the opposition for a low score of 89 with Chris McCullough taking 4-8 (6).

In our next game, we played High and after they won the toss, we bowled them out for 57, Chris McCullough taking 3-5 (5). Nick O'Loughlin led us to victory in his last game for Riverview before returning to Adelaide.

We played St Joseph's College in our first game after the holidays. After losing the toss, were were on the field in the scorching heat. All things considered, we bowled quite well, rolling them for 130. Once again Chris was leading wicket taker with 3-35. In our batting innings we got off to a 'shocka'. Brenton Montgomery scored 53, assisted by Ciarin Gill, 20 ret., to chase down the runs required.

The next week, we won the toss against Newington and batted. It was another poor start, but Monty steadied our innings with 54. We ended up scoring 123. We once again bowled beautifully and with Pat Effeney taking 2-13 (6), and Chris taking 2-16 (8) we rolled them for 69.

In our second innings there were a few starts, but nothing mentionable. We scored 8 decl. for 88. Needing 143 to win, Newington came out swinging and almost chased down the score. They scored 123, Monty taking 2-26 (6)

In our last home game of the season, we batted very poorly – the worst of the season. We were bowled out for 54, with just two people making double figures - Ryan Siviour (110 and Ciarin Gill (14). We bowled 31 overs before stumps, Pat Effeney taking 2-17 (5).The next week, we arrived at 2nd field, but the game was called off almost immediately due to the rain. The only game we played that weekend was touch footy - in the rain.

In our last game of the season, we played an away game at Shore. After losing the toss, we bowled first - extremely well. We ended up bowling them out for 179, taking the last wicket on the last ball of the day. Ciarin Gill took 4-34 (12). Once again we started off quite poorly, and despite Ryan, Ciarin, and Brenton's 20s, we were bowled out for 90.

After all the stats had been worked out, Brenton Montgomery ended up the top scorer with 214 runs, including three 50s, with a top score of 65, at an average of 30.57. The top wicket taker was Chris McCullough with 20 wickets at an average of 9.95.

On behalf of the team, I thank Mr Szabo for his help and support throughout the season, as well as Mr Westhoff for all his work as an umpire and a scorer. I also thank Mr Effeney for all his work throughout the season as a regular on the scorebooks; and all the parents who turned up every week in support of their sons.

Christian Grant

16A TEAM



Back row, from left, Steven Watts, Brenton Montgomery, Lewis Westhoff, Chris McCullough, Daniel Costa, Christian Grant, Ryan Siviour
Seated, from left, Tom McMahon, Patrick Effeney, Mr Andrew Szabo, Mitchell Rixon, Ciarin Gill

CRICKET

The 16Bs began their season just 3 weeks before the Year 9 Challenge, with a close loss to the As. Most boys were quite rusty having not played a proper match for the entire winter season.

Following the trial the team was reshaped, and, led by Mr Guthrie, the Bs began to settle down and grow as a team.

The first competition match was a two-dayer against Kings on Doyle Field. After collapsing early to 3 for 26, the middle order rallied to produce a final score of 259. The batting was led by Will Mahony, 84, and Matthew Herborn, 63, who combined to form a 114 run partnership. Late on the first day the Bs entered the field. We managed to dismiss the Kings team for 62 and claim a first innings victory with Tom Saunders taking 3 for 10 off 2 overs.

Upon returning to Doyle the next week, the Bs encountered a tougher opposition. This, however, didn't stop us securing an outright win; dismissing Kings for 145. Tom Saunders again had the best bowling figures with 4 for 28 off 8 overs.

Over the next few weeks the competition was disrupted as far as our team was concerned. With boys away on City-Bush, we were forced to field an under-strength side. This saw us lose to Shore in two one-dayers.

The following week, just before the holidays, we were scheduled to play against High. Unfortunately, they didn't turn up and we were left with no opposition.

After the long break, we returned to Riverview to face St Joseph's College. After the first 19 overs, we had slumped in the field allowing Joeys to race away to 0 for 65. We recovered, however, to restrict them to an attainable target of 216. We then started our innings solidly, ending the first day at 1 for 32.

The second day saw us continue on solidly, reaching 200 for the loss of 7 wickets. Will Mahony again scoring well with 91. At this point we appeared to be cruising to victory, however, the loss of two wickets in as many balls left us with 17 runs to win and only one wicket in hand. A brave batting display by Danny Weidenbein and Stuart Robinson saw us put on 15 for the last wicket and fall short by just two runs.

The following two weeks saw us play Newington. After dismissing them for 93, with Stuart Robinson taking 5 for 16, we only managed to post 66 with James Reoch scoring 37 Hence, we lost on first innings. The second week saw both teams bat with Newington adding 124 (Jarred Doyle 6 for 17) and Riverview adding 99.

Riverview came out looking for their first win of 2004 when they arrived at Reg Bartley oval for the Grammar game. After losing the toss and being sent in, the Bs jumped to an early lead with openers Will MacArthur and Tom Saunders, who ended up making 53, staying in until the drinks break and taking the tally up to 46 without loss. We ended up making 161 with the bottom order collapsing to contribute only 27 runs. This left us with a huge advantage over our opposition and we managed to dismiss them in both innings for a total of 69 runs. Nic McInerney took 5 for 3 and Tom Saunders took 6 for 9.

Finally the season came to an end against Shore – the team that had soundly defeated us earlier in the season, and who were looking to be undefeated. We managed to post 172 with Hamish McKay scoring a quick 58. It was a modest total but we were confident that it would be enough to get us home. It turned out that it was. We managed to dismiss Shore for 143 (Nic McInerney with 5 for 16) and finish the season on a high note.

Tim Buttenshaw was reliable behind the stumps for the entire season and David De Souza was always able to smash a quick 20 runs when we needed it most. Although there efforts may have gone unnoticed they were a vital component of a mighty team.

By the end of the season we became a trophy team, and rightfully so. Over the season we witnessed 10 marvellous individual performances with bat and ball. These included 5, 50s and 5 five wicket balls.

Thanks must go to Mr Guthrie for all his work as our coach throughout the season, as well as any other boy who helped us out throughout the season.

Will MacArthur

16BTEAM



Back row, from left, James Reoch, William Mahony, Timothy Buttenshaw, Thomas Saunders, Matthew Herborn, Hamish McKay, Nicholas McInerney, Stuart Robinson
Seated, Daniel Wiedenbein, Will MacArthur, Mr Ralph Guthrie, Jarrod Doyle, David De Souza

16C TEAM



Back row, from left, Tom Terrell, Andrew Galvin, David Gordon, Mitchell Bye, Paul Francis
Seated, from left, Kim Garling, Adam Ahern, Mr Mark Diggins, James Jedlin, James Lee
Absent: Andrew Dickson, James Cleary, Mike Bailey, Matthew McManus

15A TEAM

If one follows the scorecard then the true nature of the season for the 15As would not be fully captured. The scorecard will show that this team won 1 game, tied 1 game and lost 5 games. In reality there were four games that were in the balance until the final three overs, three games of which they could have won, while the game against SJC could have quite easily have been a draw. All in all there was a small margin between a win and a loss. This was clearly displayed against Shore when the game was in the balance to the final two balls They required two runs and we required one wicket. With this in mind the boys should, in fact be buoyed with the belief that they did indeed have a good season.

Each week the boys gave of their very best, both in training hard and playing. Their outfield catching and throwing were particularly strong. There was much personal growth and individual brilliance. Batting: Patrick O'Neill, 90 & 54; Josh Heazlewood, 69 & 62; Michael Kennedy, 49; Solid Scores by Charlie Evans 40, 25; David Loneragan 37, 35, 25; Pat



Back row, from left, Patrick O'Neill, Michael Kennedy, Joshua Heazlewood, Sam Wall, Edward Carroll, John Tucker, Jonathan Hew
Seated, from left, Chesterton Cook, Jack Smallhorn, David Loneragan, Mr Bruce Rixon, Charlie Evans, Patrick McNamee, Patrick Murton
Absent: Alex Walker

Murton 29; Bowling: Pat Murton 6 for 36; and 3 for 29; Alex Walker 3 for 25. Special thanks to Rod and Caroline Loneragan and the many parents for their terrific support, both in training and scoring, thought the season.

Patrick O'Neill had an excellent season and has developed into a fine opening batsman. He has a solid defence though his great sense of timing enables him to put away the bad ball. Twice he was the top scorer, 90 (Newington) on a very difficult wicket and 54 (Grammar). Josh Heazlewood at times produced innings of outstanding quality. His two highest scores of 69 (Scots) and 62 (Shore) on a very difficult wicket were very special. Josh proved to be a very safe outfielder and an excellent team member who always had something positive to say to his fellow players

Michael Kennedy was perhaps the best of fielders. His catching, ground fielding and throwing was of the highest level. Mostly fielding at short mid wicket or cover, he became close to perfecting the hip throw and regularly had direct hits at the stumps. He scored a fine 49 (Scots).

Charlie Evans was the opening bowler and number 4 batsman. He bowled with plenty of heart and energy. His economy rate, 2.84, was excellent. Charles ' batting helped the team out in several difficult occasions. His 40 (St. Joseph's) and 25 (Scots) were particularly impressive. Mostly fielding at short mid wicket or cover he regularly had direct hits at the stumps. Charlie captained the team in a number of games and proved to be a very effective leader.

David Loneragan is natural athlete who is an outstanding fielder and excellent cricketer with both bat and ball. As the season unfolded his delivery consistency improved and in the final game he bowled five straight maidens. With the bat David had a fine season with solid score of 37 (Scots), 35 (Grammar), 25 (High) and 20 (Shore). Particularly impressive was the patient innings (35 runs in 90 minutes) against Grammar. David captained the team at times, each time with distinction.

Pat Murton proved to be the player of the season. His leg spin bowling developed significantly and in the final game against Shore, he was almost unplayable. Capturing 13 wickets for the season, his best figures were 6 for 36 and 3 for 29.29. His batting displayed fair and style with good starts and top score of 29. Pat is an excellent fieldsman who took several fine outfield catches.

Alex Walker a left arm fast bowler was one of the opening bowlers. When on line he proved to be a challenge to all bowlers. Alex was the second leading wicket taker. He worked very hard at maintaining consistency and was well rewarded with some fine figures; his best being 3 for 25. Chesterton Cook, the team's keeper, proved to be a steady influence behind the stumps. His keeping to the spinners was particularly strong, taking a number of fine catches and stumpings. He proved to be a solid later order batsman with a gritty defence and skill to work the ball around the field.

John Hunter was troubled with injury throughout the season and only played three games. In his return game in the 15Bs, John scored a fine 72 which ensured an immediate recall to the 15As where, in his next two games, he made creditable scores of 15 and 21. In the nets he displayed skill as a bowler but could only manage to bowl three overs in the game.

Patrick McNamee forced his way into the team with some fine displays in the 15Bs. Batting down the order gave him less of an opportunity to spend a long time at the crease, however, his innings did display the necessary style and temperament needed at this level. He bowled late in the season picking up two wickets during two very tidy bowling spells. Patrick has worked hard at his fielding and proven to be very effective.

Edward Carroll forced his way into the team with some fine displays in the 15Bs. He was promoted to open the batting, often on rather difficult pitches. His innings displayed grit and determination, although, unfortunately, he was unable establish a big innings from his solid start. His batting did display the necessary style and temperament needed that this level. Edward proved to be useful in breaking partnerships, capturing 5 wickets at the healthy economy rate of 3.9. Edward proved to be a very effective slips fieldsman.

Below are highlights from two games that help capture the spirit and cricketing development of this fine young men.

Game 2 Vs Sydney Boys High

In this game, the team interacted and supported each other. They lifted from what was surely to be a poor loss, an amazing tie on the last ball of the match. Due to rain the previous week this was a one day match of 32 overs. SIC was sent in to bat and scored 98. David Loneragan, 25, Patrick Murton (17), Charlie Evans (16) got the team off to a good start before the rot set in and High picked up important wickets through amazing reflect catches, excellent fielding and tight bowling.

We thought that 98 was defendable but we really needed to work hard in the field. The opening bowlers, Charlie Evans and Alex Walker, gave us the breakthrough that was needed, High was 2 for 8 in the 3rd over, but they recovered with the next wickets falling at 60. At drinks, after the first hour the team was in a seemingly hopeless position of defending 36 runs. High had 7 wickets in hand and we still were required to bowl 16 overs.

Along came new member, Ed Carroll, with an amazing spell of 3/2 off 6 overs and Pat Murton 0/4 of 6 overs. The runs dried up and wickets began to fall. At the 25th over it was 5 for 67 and at the 29th over, 7 for 91. High needed only 4 from 12 bowls. But the boys did not give up. Instructions came from the High camp to go for their shots but the boys' fielding were up to the task.

Openers, Walker and Evans bowled very well under the pressure. Walker picked up a wicket from his first delivery. High batsmen were running at every opportunity but the boys kept a cool head. Keeper, Ches Cook, affected the tie when he ran out the final batsman on the final ball.

Every member of the team was a star: Pat O'Neill took three outstanding catches and 2/11. There were great diving catches by fellow new member, Pat McNamee and Ed Carroll and excellent fielding and throwing by William Kennedy, Josh Healzewood and Jon Hew. Charlie Evans and David Loneragan were fine leaders, organising bowlers and fielding positions with great cricket maturity The tie was the best and fairest result. Both teams were highly complimentary of the quality of cricket and the excitement that it brought to the mach.

15As Vs Shore 2004

SIC 167 Josh Heazlewood 62
Shore 168 – with two balls to spare
Pat Murton 6 for 36

The final game proved to be an exciting finish for the season. After 118 overs, Shore, with the last pair of batsmen in, and only two balls to spare, won the game. Set a modest target of 167 the boys were forced to bowl and field to their best of potential. Throughout the season there'd been a few problems with the bowling, but in this game the bowlers put all these issues aside; when things did not go their way they dug deep and bowled beautifully.

Alex Walker began the game well, breaking through in the first over thanks to a great forward diving catch by Michael Kennedy. Charlie Evans again bowled so very well but without luck, having several chances go to ground. Bowlers, Ed Carroll, Michael Kennedy and John Tucker bowled tidily, taking wickets and keeping the batsmen from freely scoring runs. Captain, David Loneragan, led the side with distinction. In this game, he changed ends and bowled four straight maidens. His final figures were 1 for 12 off 11.2 overs. The pick of the bowlers was Patrick Murton. His leg spin bowling was a joy to watch. Pat finished with the great figures of 6 for 26 off 15 overs.

Bruce Rixon

In a somewhat rain-interrupted season, the 15B cricket team played 11 games, winning 5 but losing 6. Many of these games involved nail-biting finishes and good cricket was certainly the winner in the season.

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.

Ed Carroll, Patrick McNamee and John Tucker were the batting stars early in the season, but their performances saw them move into the A team.

Nicholas McElhone was awarded the best batting award with his consistent performance and highest aggregate, although Daniel Long, Sam Wall and Jonathan Hew all scored half-centuries during the season.

Others who could be relied upon for solid batting included Jack Smallhorn and Marcel Walsh. In a very impressive bowling squad, Daniel Long and David Herlihy provided a fearsome and accurate opening pairing.

Nicholas McElhone, Ben Charlton and Ben Fessey provided exceptional follow-up, with Ben Fessey winning the best bowler award for taking most wickets.

Fielding was generally solid throughout the season with Harry O'Neill winning the best fielder award for his brace of three catches in one match.

Finally, I compliment the boys on their attitude and commitment throughout the season. The games were played in good spirit and dedication, and practice sessions were enjoyable.

I also express my appreciation for the support from the many parents who attended the games and looked after scoring.

Mr Laurie Byrne



Back row, from left, Marcel Walsh, Nicholas McElhone, Harry O'Neill, Sam Wall, David Herlihy, Matthew Castino, Benjamin Charlton, Jonathan Hew
Seated, Andrew Cook, Thomas O'Brien, Daniel Long (captain), Mr Laurie Byrne, Jack Smallhorn, Benjamin Fessey, Damien Kean

CRICKET

The 15 C team was an all-round, great side during the 2003-2004 season. They were made up of a group of good blokes who had a reasonably competitive, but mostly fun game every Saturday.

The team was coached by language teacher and well-known cricketer, Mr Chris Gordon,who was a great role model for the boys. He was always sacrificing his afternoons and Saturdays to help the team and gave us input at training and games. His great knowledge of the game and many years of experience, helped form a side that went on to be very dominant in the competition.

The batsmen in the team were all very powerful and elegant players and some of them had the skill and ability to play in higher teams. Liam Roach was definitely the star batsman in the team, with a season average of 60.78. Liam proved his talent week in week out. With two scores of 65, as well as 100 and 68, he showed that he didn't mind hitting a lot of runs.

Liam loved hitting boundaries, as shown when he hit a century against St Joseph's College when the game seemed lost. On that day he hit 13 sixes and 7 fours. Liam, a reluctant runner, said he would rather get his runs through boundaries.

Other batsmen such as Matthew Castino, who could hold his wicket for hours so elegantly, helped the team to chip away at big scores. Matthew spent a lot of the early stages of the season in the Bs and his experience there was very beneficial to our team.

Byron Wilson was another great batsman for us. He had the tough task of opening the batting and scored many runs, anchoring our innings.

Chris Whealing, Nathan Thomson, Timothy Murray, Joseph Zakaras, Will Callanan, Francois Perrin, Bradley Smith, Thomas Lowrey, Paddy Harrowsmith and Martin Corrigan all showed an ability to score runs and helped to frustrate opposition attacks.

In the bowling department, the 15 Cs showed considerable strength. Opening the bowling, Will Callanan and Francois Perrin shattered the opposition batsmen with consistent line and length.

To continue the attack, Messrs Corrigan, Thomson, Smith, Raeburn, Lowrey, Roach, Whealing, Castino, Harrowsmith, Murray and McMahon all displayed skill and accuracy which kept the opposing batsmen at bay.

Will Callanan being the best bowler, took 2 four wicket hauls and managed to pick up a wicket every week. When Francois Perrin was injured in the second half of the season, Liam Roach took over the opening bowling duties and delivered pace and bounce with the new ball.

The 15 Cs had a comprehensively great season with every player performing consistently well. This is reflected in the good results in the scorebook.

Will Callanan



Back row, from left, Bradley Smith, Timothy Murray, Patrick Harrowsmith, Malcolm Raeburn, Thomas Lowrey, Martin Corrigan
Seated, from left, Anthony Pirrottina, Christopher Whealing, Mr Chris Gordon , Joseph Zakaras, Byron Wilson
Absent: William Callanan, Liam Roach, Francois Perrin, Nathan Thomson, Matthew Castino

Players in the 2003/2004 14A cricket team are in their second very successful year together. Their success has been in no small part due to their camaraderie, their team spirit and obvious love of the game.

This season's coach, Mr Paul Brown, was a wonderful asset to the team and contributed greatly to their continued success.

The following results and outstanding performances give an indication of not only the success of the team generally but contributions made by all players.

Round 1 vs The King's School at Parramatta
Result: Outright win to SIC
Score: TKS 83 and 92, SIC 6 for 224

Outstanding performances: Will Sierakowski 125n.o and 4 for 14 (2nd innings), Nick Fitzgerald 37 and Will Shirvington 3 for 9 (1st innings).
Summary: It was a great start to the season and all the boys contributed.

Round 2 vs The Scots' College at Riverview
Result: Draw
Score: SIC 9 for 295, TSC 8 for 266

Outstanding performances: Will Sierakowski 90, Tom Ryan 85, Nick Fitzgerald 31 and Robbie Passas 31.
Summary: A disappointing end to the match after a great batting performance.

Round 3 vs Sydney Boys' High School at Riverview
Result: Win to SIC
Scores: SIC 6 for 191, SBHS 55

Outstanding performances: Will Sierakowski 110n.o, Matthew Barry 3 for 8 and Robbie Passas 3 for 19.
Summary: It was an easy win in the end but an excellent game where SIC were always in control.

Round 4 vs St Joseph's College at Hunters Hill
Result: Win to SIC
Score: SJC 136 and 7 for 101, SIC 141

Outstanding performances: Will Sierakowski 35 and 3 for 11 (2nd innings) and Matthew Barry 3 for 24 (1st innings)
Summary: A very close call where it came down to Matthew Barry hitting the winning runs with no wickets in hand.

Round 5 vs Newington College at Riverview
Result: Win to SIC
Score: NC 22 and 6 for 116, SIC 174

Outstanding performances: Will Sierakowski 51 and Matthew Barry 4 for 4 (1st innings)
Summary: An impressive bowling performance in the first innings and a great effort by everyone.

Round 6 vs Sydney Grammar School at Riverview
Result: Win to Grammar
Score: SIC 129, Grammar 145

Outstanding performances: Our first loss was really attributed to the fact that there were no outstanding performances
Summary: A very disappointing overall performance by all the boys. Hard work is required before the Shore match the following week

Round 7 vs SHORE at Northbridge
Result: Win to SIC
Score: Shore 8 dec for 209, SIC 3 for 221

Outstanding performances: Will Sierakowski 105 n.o, Tom Ryan 45, Chris Millet 30 and David Grey 3 for 21
Summary: A good way to end the season, chasing down such a big total on a bad pitch.

William Sierakowski, Robbie Passas

14A TEAM



Back row, from left, Blake Priestly, Will Shirvington, Will Sierakowski, Tom Ryan, Matthew Barry, Tom O'Brien, Jack Freeman
Seated, from left, Tim L'Estrange, Robbie Passas (captain), Mr Paul Brown, Chris Millett, Nick Fitzgerald

CRICKET

The 14Bs had an exceptional season. With just the one loss in the competition season against Newington, the players showed, through some magnificent team and individual performances, that they were one of the dominant sides of the competition.

The side was inspirationally led by captain James Cahill who impressed not only on the field but off the field and at training as a mature leader to his team mates.

One of the keys to the team's success was the players' all-round ability in batting, bowling and fielding. The batting led by Jono Meagher, David Gray and Lawrence Rushton, was solid from week to week as was the bowling with the ever reliable Chris Mulcare, Will Story, Sean Rushton and Hugh Sattherthwaite.

It is well known in cricket circles that fielding can often be the difference between a win and a loss, and for the 14Bs this was indeed the case: for example the memorable last over victory against the previously unbeaten Shore.

The improvement in the side's fielding through concentration and practice was commented on by many a bystander with Joe Lenehan, Ben McLean and Angus Roberts playing a significant role on regular occasions.

It was indeed a successful season for this year's 14Bs each and every player was a delight to coach. I'm confident that many have the talent to move to the top grade and succeed at the higher levels of this game.

Matthew Ferris



Back row, from left, Joe Lenehan, Ben McLean, John Meagher, Ben Testa, David Gray, Hugh Satterthwaite
Seated, from left, Chris Mulcare, Sean Rushton, James Cahill, Mr Matt Ferris, Lawrence Rushton, Will Story, Angus Roberts

We had a most successful season with each member of the team improving in his skills and, more importantly, having fun.

Our pre -season games saw us finish 2003 with the one narrow loss to SGS Bs. However, this was a good indication of what we could do in the 2004 season. Victories over Shore, Kings and Newington made us focus and identify where we needed to concentrate our training.

In the pre-season, both Chris Mushan and Anthony Hayes showed promise with the bat and Joe Molloy, Matt McKay were effective strike bowlers. Matt Malloy, Nick Marshall and Logan Mead were keeping good line and length, bowling very efficiently and frustrating opposition batsmen into making mistakes.

Our game against Scots at Bellevue Hill was clearly evidence of our potential. We won the toss and set ourselves up nicely to score 2/236 with 6 of our batsman retiring. Some excellent bowling from Ben McLean, 3/1 and Matt McKay, 2/0, supported by some exceptional fielding, saw Scots out for 10. It was a remarkable victory.

Containing Shore to 8/142, Anthony Hayes, passing over his gloves to pick up 3/9 and Matt Malloy, 2/13 we knew we had to be disciplined to win. Chris Mushan got us off to a fine start, opening with 45. A fine partnership of 60 runs with Nick Marshall brought Anthony Hayes to the crease who, with Nick put on another 30 runs. We saw victory in the 23rd over at 5/146 and our season was looking promising.

The last game of 2003 saw us meet the 12A team from St Joseph's College. This team contained many representative players, another test of our ability. We scored 157 with Anthony Hayes 24, Henry McKay 24 no. Our fielding practice came to the fore in this game with 5 run outs in the SJC innings and a double wicket final over by Joe Molloy ensuring a memorable victory. SJC was all out for 155.

The 2004 stanza enabled us to continue where we left 2003. Victories over SJC, and a rare outright against Newington gave the team great confidence. Newington visited us and we scored 8/222 with Curtis Dwyer 51 n. o. and Nick Kennedy 30. Our bowling and fielding set up a rare and memorable outright victory with Newington 28 & 37. Anthony Hayes 4-1, Joe Molloy 4-17, Cameron Farrell 2-0 led the way.

As Sydney High were not able to field a team, St Patrick's College players were our guests. Again we batted well and supported our bowlers for a solid victory. We scored 192 with Anthony Hayes, 48 no, Logan Mead, 30 and Nick Marshall, 22 whilst our bowlers worked line and length, well supported in the field to restrict St Pat's to 74. Logan Mead, 3-1 and Matt Malloy 2-3 were our best.

Our game against SGS took place after a week at camp. It was a game where we were not focused and possibly tired from too much surfing and camping. After dismissing SGS for 97, we let ourselves down to be out for 65. Joe Molloy took 4-9 and we gave away 4 run outs, showing we let this one get away from us. This was a game that had many lessons for us and was our only loss for the season.

Shore was our next opponent after the game against Scots was washed out. We were determined to get back on track at Northbridge. Chris Mushan led the way with a hard- hitting 68. He was ably supported by Cameron Farrell, 28 and Matt Malloy, 21 to get us 172. Our bowlers and fielders were back to their best and a tight tussle went our way dismissing Shore for 105. Anthony Hayes collecting 3-12 & Joe Molloy 2-4.

Our final game at Parramatta with Kings saw a victory. Anthony Hayes achieved his elusive 50 n.o., with a quick fire 40 from Chris Mushan. Matt McKay and Logan Mead led the bowling both finishing with 2-10.

It was a very successful season with one loss and many convincing victories, all made possible by a team who worked together, supported each other and carried each other every week. No one player outshone his team mates consistently but each week all players contributed to help the team win all but one of their matches.

The team are congratulated on such an excellent season of cricket. Many thanks goes to Frank Malloy and Peter Kennedy for their diligent scoring. Thanks also to the many parents for their support and encouragement for the boys each week. It was evident that as the season progressed the boys learnt new skills, grew in confidence and demonstrated greater maturity with each game. This will place many of the boys well for the future.

Chris Marshall

14C TEAM



Back row, from left, Nick Kennedy, Anthony Hayes Matthew McKay, Chris Mushan, Joe Molloy, Curtis Dwyer
Seated, from left, Logan Mead, Jesse Martin, Nick Marshall, Mr Chris Marshall, Tom Docker, Matthew Malloy, Cameron Farrell

CRICKET

The 14D cricket team completed a remarkable season. Twelve matches were commenced, 11 were won and the first was abandoned due to the threat of a lightning strike when the opposition was 7 wickets down for 38 runs.

The summary of results is as follows:

TKS 7/38	SIC DNB	Match abandoned
NC 9/24	SIC 1/34	Match won
SPC 23	SIC 8/191	Match won
Shore 7/111	SIC 4/137	Match won
SJC 108	SIC 6/116	Match won
SIC E 9/89	SIC7/146	Match won
NC 43	SIC 228	Match won
SPC 53	SIC 4/124	Match won
SGS 79	SIC 4/196	Match won
TKS 3/109	SIC 9/111	Match won
Shore 9/101	SIC 130	Match won
TKS 136	SIC 3/140	Match won

The remarkable thing about the season is not so much the the games that were won, but the manner in which they were won. Possessing a squad of players who could all bat and bowl, the batting order was rotated and the bowling shared around to the point that every player bowled with the exception of specialist wicket keeper Tom Burns.

Brendan Petersen, who captained the team in the latter part of the season, scored the highest aggregate of runs with 205 at an average of 25.6 including a 50 and 45, both not out in the early part of the season.

Richard Saunders finished the season in dominating form with scores of 34 n.o., 40 and 57n.o. (which was the top score for the season) in his last three innings for an aggregate of 186 and the top average of 37.2. Henry McKay, on sabbatical from the C team in the middle of the season scored two 54s (one not out) and took a hat-trick during his time in the team. Nick Kennedy scored 55 n.o in the match against Shore in November before moving on to the C team.

Pat Dempsey topped the team wicket taking aggregate with 18 wickets at an average of 3.7 including 12 wickets in 11 overs in the first 4 matches of the season. Rory Grounds took 15 wickets at 7.1 for the season and managed 4 in as many balls to finish SPC's innings in the match in early November. He also snared 6 catches. James Condon took 12 wickets at 3.4, made 135 runs at 27 and captained the team before moving up to the C team towards the end of the season. Harry Best snared 11 wickets at a tick under 11 and made some valuable contributions with the bat to end up with an average a little over 11. Joe Howard, who joined the team half way through the season bowled with good pace and accuracy, finishing with 8 wickets including the first three in the second game against Shore in a match-turning performance.

James Donohoe's pace stirred up some opposing batsmen during the season, finishing with 9 wickets, and making a worthwhile contribution with the bat. His average was helped along by several not outs. Joe La Cava provided a wicket on most of the occasions he bowled. He was second top score in the match against SPC in November and lot of excitement whatever was happening. Ned Curtis did a lot to keep the team competitive, urging on his team mates, playing for the team rather than himself, scoring 129 runs, fielding with great enthusiasm and chipping in with the occasional wicket. Towards the end of the season the team was joined by Tom Docker and Jesse Martin who added a certain amount of polish to the team's all round performance, with Jesse in particular scoring some useful runs and lifting the rest of the team with his competitiveness when keeping wicket.

The team was notable in the support the members provided to one another. Good performances were encouraged and shared in by the team members. As a consequence, there was no bickering, and players got on with the job with great success.

The 14Ds of 2003/4 was a good cricket team and the members can be proud of their achievements and their behaviour during the season. The players were a credit to themselves, the College and their families: winners in the obvious sense and in general terms as well.

Miss Jennifer Hoare coached the team in the early part of the season. The team was supported by an enthusiastic group of parents who assisted with the scoring, umpiring, warming up, supplying provisions, supervision and encouragement of the team and its members.

Mr Peter Steffan

14D TEAM



Back row, from left, Ned Curtis, Joe Howard, Henry McKay, James Donohoe, Brendan Petersen (captain), Richard Saunders, Harry Best
Seated, Joe La Cava, James Condon (captain), Mr Peter Steffan, Patrick Dempsey, Tom Burns
Absent: Rory Grounds, Tom Docker, Jesse Martin, Nicholas Kennedy

14E TEAM



Back row, from left, Jock Mort, Brendan Jacquet, Joseph Neely, Luke Martin, Matthew Malouf, Adam Herborn
Seated, Steven Phelps, Jack Sedgwick, Mr Peter Steffan, John Wills, Ryan Chan
Absent: Hugh Twomey (coach), Jack Harris, Tim Ludeke

There were some marvellous moments in this memorable season. Each boy made a valuable contribution to the team's success at various times. and, despite a first up loss to St Joseph's at Hunter's Hill, the team went on to win several games throughout the season.

The team developed a strong spirit as the season unfolded. Several matches hung in the balance for various periods but were secured by the determination of the players. At times, the fielding was excellent. Several memorable catches were taken.

Highest scores

53 W.Flitcroft v. Shore
50 Ben Lynch v High
37 Will Flitcroft v Kings
36 Will Tait v Grammar

Best Bowling:

3-15 Tom Loneragan v High
2-1 Kyle Mathieson v Kings
2- 3 Rowan Fessey v NC
2-6 Rowan Fessey v SJC

Date	Opposition	1st Innings	2nd Innings	Result
7/2 7	SJC	SJC 94 all out	SIC 80 all out	Lost by 14 runs
14/2	NC	NC all out 88	SIC 4 - 90	Won by 6 wickets
21/2	Sydney High	SIC 4 – 185 cc	SH all out for 17& 36	Won by innings & 32 runs
28/2	Grammar	SIC all out 178	Grammar 6–166 cc	Won by 12 runs
6/3	Scots	Rained out		
13/3	Shore	SIC 5 – 141 cc	Shore all out 112	Won by 29 runs
20/3	King's	Kings all out 129	SIC 7 -130	Won by 3 wickets

Mr Guy Masters

13A TEAM



Back row, from left, Mr John Skilbeck, William Dempsey, Michael O'Shea, William Flitcroft, Thomas Loneragan, Matthew Skilbeck, Mr Guy Masters
Seated, from left, Kyle Mathieson, Benedict Lynch, James Campbell, Jarrod Rixon, Rowan Fessey, Samuel Cox, William Tait

CRICKET

The 13Bs opening match result was a reflection of the positive, enthusiastic approach to cricket which was to be a highlight of the season. The boys had not met as a team prior to their game against St Joseph's, but the encouragement they gave each other in the field was outstanding.

With the bat, Ben Lynch, Nicholas Scougall and Riley Morgan top scored. With the ball, Riley and Callum Walker took 2 wickets each. Four catches, a stumping and a run out reflect some of the team work of the day, although the talk on the field
was the secret to our 27 run victory.

Our game against Newington was played on a challenging wicket and we did well to get 104 runs. Nicholas Scougall and Geoff McManis starred with the bat, however the bowlers were to prove the stars in this match. Edward Richards (4-1) and Joseph (3-1) took 7 wickets between them in the opening 6 overs. Joseph stole the limelight with a hat trick. Kade Astley also bowled very well and finished with figures of 3-2 in our 84 run win.

Against Sydney High we scored 220 runs. Callum was our top scorer with 40, however, Nicholas Scougall, Riley Morgan, Nicholas Heazlewood and Kade Astley all batted very well. We bowled High out for 47 to record a sound victory.

After having played two games at Riverview, Grammar proved a challenge in our 4th match. Geoff, Edward Ridgeway, Alex Crowley and Callum made handy contributions in our 142 run innings, but that was always going to be a tough score to defend on a small field. Our boys remained positive, took 7 wickets and enjoyed their cricket but were defeated in the 3rd last over.

Against Scots College the following week, our eagerness to score runs resulted in a batting collapse. Scot's opening bowler took 5 quick wickets. Henry, Alex and Nicholas Scougall batted well late in the innings however our competitive102 runs wasn't quite enough. We took 8 wickets with only a fair fielding display and although we had some fun, were disappointed to have lost.

We met Shore the next week and produced a far better performance in the field. Catches were taken and boundaries stopped as we limited our talented opposition to just 118 runs. James had found his line and length the previous week and again bowled very well while Edward Ridgeway had success with the ball, taking 3 wickets. We again suffered a batting collapse however, with our team 6-16 early.

Geoff and Alex gave us a glimmer of hope but when a direct hit saw the departure of Geoff for 41, the game was lost. Despite the defeat we had played an improved game and were confident going into our final match against Kings.

Sent in to bat on a damp wicket, Kade and Nicholas Scougall opened the batting in a controlled manner and did the job of getting through the opening bowlers. Nicholas Heazlewood, Geoff, Callum and Riley then built on this start and we scored 140. Geoff top scored with 48 runs. In the field we were superb. We frustrated the batsmen. Conor, our captain, leading by example, took a great catch at square leg, and Edward Richards followed suit with a sharp catch at cover.

Geoff was the star of the day; he took a very good caught and bowled early before being sent to the boundary for James' overs where he took a spectacular one handed catch which all but broke the spirit of the Kings fans.

By the time James had finished frustrating the bowlers with his unplayable spin, Kings faced an impossible run rate. We ran out comprehensive victors by 41 runs.

It was a great way to end the season.

Terry Shore

13B TEAM



Back row, from left, Mr Terry Shore, Edward Ridgway, Kade Astley, Geoff McManis, Alexander Crowley, Joseph Scarcella, Nicholas Scougall
Seated, from left, Nicholas Heazlewood, Callum Walker, Henry Cook, (vice captain) Conor McCraith (captain), James L'Estrange, Riley Morgan, Edward Richards

After a tough loss to St Joseph's in the first round of competition, the team improved steadily throughout the season. In round 2 with some impressive batting from Pat Laurence and Sam Warden and an excellent hat trick from Oliver Young, we bounced back to beat Newington.

Following a win against Sydney High, the boys had the challenge of chasing 130 set by Sydney Grammar. After good bowling from Angus Remond and Joe Welch, led by Oliver Young and Joe McElhone, the team successfully chased for a thrilling victory.

Unfortunately, round 5 vs Scots was cancelled due to rain but not before Pat Laurence showed his prowess with the bat, scoring 58 not out. Against Shore, although chasing a relatively low score and following good bowling, our batting collapsed. However, in the final round, the boys proved they are an excellent team once again by successfully and quite easily chasing128 at Kings. Tom Randall excelled with the ball.

Bill Punch

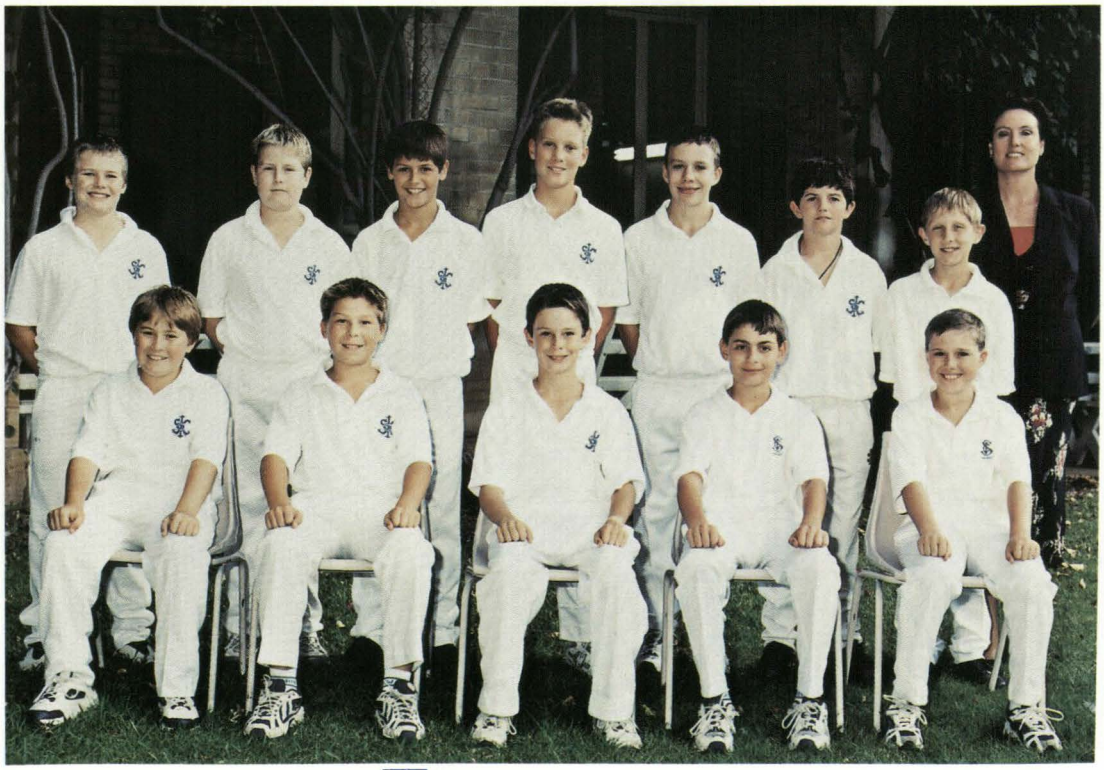


Back row, Pat Laurence, Oliver Young, Joe Welch, Angus Remond, Joe McElhone
Seated, Will McCoy, Tom Randall, William Hayes, Stephen Goddard, Alex Crampton, Sam Warden, Robert McCormick

The team consisted of many talented players who proved themselves at the crease and in the field. The boys worked well together and had many successes during the season. The first game of the season saw us victorious against a strong St Joseph's side. Harry Chapman led the team with his fine performances at the crease and was best batsman for the side. Sam Garling, as our wicket keeper, performed tirelessly to save us many runs behind the stumps. He gained the best fielding award. Ed McManus was outstanding and gained best bowling award. Tom Nadin will remember the game against Grammar when he took 3 wickets in one maiden over.

All members trained hard. Their batting and fielding skills improved with every game. Gordon MacArthur, Damien Giblin, Michael O'Donoghue and Rowan Pechey all displayed talent and endless energy at the crease and in the field. Nathan Quinn was relentless in his quest to achieve his 'personal best' in every game. Damian Rocca, Alex Saxon and Mitchell Sedgwick showed strength and skills as valuable all rounders. George Wilcox was often impenetrable as an opener, challenging the opposition with his attack and defence shots. It was a season memorable for its classic catches and sweeping shots.

Ms Therese Herborn



Back row, Harry Chapman, Michael O'Donoghue, Thomas Nadin, Damien Giblin, Rowan Pechey, Edward McManus, Nathan Quinn
Seated, Samuel Garling, Damian Rocca, George Wilcox, Gordon MacArthur, Mitchell Sedgwick
Absent: Alexander Saxon

13E TEAM



Back row, from left, Mr Brett Bastin, Lachlan Hay, Patrick Charlton, Thomas O'Malley-Jones, Nicholas Waugh, Thomas Clifton
Seated, Declan Tuffy, Douglas Druce, Hugh McGrath, Thomas Duffy, William Hunting, Matthew Horgan, Jason Brooks

12A TEAM



Back row, from left, Kade Fallins, Michael Wells, James Watt, Alex Still, John Barry
Seated, Harry Flitcroft, Jack Gracie, Tim Fitzgerald, Mr George Cassar, Angus McKay, Tom Godlewski, Matthew Prior

12A TEAM

The 12A Regis team had a season of mixed successes and disappointments. Our losses were by fewer than 20 runs each time, showing the closeness in the games we played and the boy's determination.

The boy's fighting spirit, teamwork and perseverance to do their best were the highlights of the season. Our openers – Angus McKay, who also has outstanding wicket keeping skills as well and John Barry, who has also shown great potential as a pace bowler – provided an excellent foundation for the team to perform well.

They were supported by Harry Flitroft, who proved an invaluable all-rounder and Michael Wells, whose great enthusiasm kept team spirit alive. Tim Fitzgerald had the job of leading the team as its captain. He kept his composure throughout the season and kept the team focused to the task at hand.

Tim also showed his excellent spin bowling skills, often coming into the game and turning it around to become a winning situation. Alexander Still, Kade Fallins and Tom Godlewski played supportive roles with their bowling, containing the opening batters and limiting their runs.

These boys showed tremendous potential for their future years in cricket. Jack Gracie and James Watt were impressive with their ability to do well using either their bat or the ball. Matthew Prior was exemplary in his fielding ability, always displaying maximum effort, assisting in the taking of several wickets.

Our down falls for the season were running between the wickets and stumpings. Unfortunately, we averaged two to three of these per game. Extras also created a problem resulting in us giving away 30 runs per game and if one looks at our losses by under 20 runs we seem to have given some games away to the opposition. Despite this, the boys continued to work hard at trying to overcome these problems.

The most pleasing aspects of the season were the players' team spirit and sportsmanship which were clearly evident throughout the season. Their comradeship was displayed both on and off the field and during our training sessions.

I commend the boys for the way they supported each other, their willingness to help each other and their sportsmanship towards the game.

A special thank you must go to all the parents who helped with the scoring, the umpiring and refreshments. Thanks to all parents for their support of the boys with their positive encouragement throughout the season and for bringing the boys to the games each week and supporting the team. It makes a big difference to everyone's attitude and game knowing that the parents are there cheering them on.

Mr George Cassar

12B TEAM

The 12B Regis cricket had a mixed season of highs and lows. The boys participated eagerly in all training seasons, working hard to improve their skills. Their teamwork improved greatly as the season progressed.

Performances by Clark Wenborn, Jack Donnan and Tim Donlan early in the season inspired the boys. Clark consistently kept this up over the season.

Jeremy Ferrer worked tirelessly behind the wickets. The fielding and bowling skills of Hamish Conroy, Oliver Grimble and Nick Roubicek greatly improved with effort. It was pleasing to see the boys share the captaincy and learn through this experience.

It was also encouraging to see the boys identify areas of weakness in the team and work towards improving them. Consistent players throughout the season were Clark Wenborn and Alex Hawtin.

The most pleasing aspects were the boys' team spirit and support for one another shown during training and games. The boys are to be commended on their efforts. It was encouraging to see students assisting others with their game and sharing equipment.

A special thank you to Mr Hawtin, Mr Wenborn and Mr Hamer for their assistance, support and encouragement.

Mr Paul Grisewood



Back row, from left, Alex Hawtin, Robert McClay, Sebastian MacGoughan, Nicholas Roubicek, Sebastian Henry-Jones, Joseph Hamer
Seated, Clark Wenborn, Hamish Conroy, Jack Donnan, Mr Peter Grisewood, Tim Donlan, Oliver Grimble, Jeremy Ferrer

CRICKET

12C TEAM



Back row, from left, Jack Flood, Sean Shanahan, Nicholas Kirkwood, Matthew Donnellan, Jamie Duncan, Samuel Glissan
Seated, Tyrrell Chase, Michael Anthony, Charles Ower, Mr Mark Taylor, Michael Wewege, William Taylor, Arthur Hayes

The 2004 cricket season was particularly successful one for members of the 12C team. Their win/loss record of 3 and 2 may not be earth shattering, but compared to last year, when most of the boys played in the 11D team, and didn't win a game, it signifies an enormous improvement.

All the boys showed signs of improvement throughout the season but the most pleasing aspect of our cricket was that they enjoyed each other's successes.

The team's success was not built around one player, but more on combined input with every player in the side contributing at some stage.

I know that if the boys continue enjoying their cricket they will continue to improve. I look forward to seeing them later in the year, when the cricket season recommences. Congratulations must go to all the players in this team.

Mr Mark Taylor

11A TEAM

Round one of the 2004 season saw Riverview play Cranbrook at home. An early opening wicket from the bowling of Philip Bullen started the game off well and tight fielding led to two run outs. Overs by Philip Bullen, Nicholas Sheehan and Harrison Watt all produced wickets and the supporting bowlers managed to keep the score down to 5-98 by the end of the Cranbrook innings.

Excellent spells from Taylor Mathieson, 0-3 off 4 overs with 3 maidens, Edward McCann, 0-8 off 4 overs with 2 maidens, and Sebastian White, 0-4 off 2 overs with 1 maiden, all helped support the wicket takers and ensured the Cranbrook players were restricted in their scoring opportunities.

Needing 99 for the win, the opening pair of Philip Bullen and Taylor Mathieson took to the field. Philip fell victim to an early quick delivery but Taylor drove the run rate up to a competitive total. Supported by a succession of batting partners, Taylor eventually retired on 42. Simon Scougall continued the excellent start made by the team and finished helping steer the team home for a win and was 25 not out at the end of the innings and Riverview were 5-102.

Game two was another home match, this time against St Aloysius. Losing the toss, the Riverview team was sent in to bat. Tight bowling from St Aloysius meant that runs were hard to come by. Inclement weather contributed to making the pitch difficult to play in the early stages.

Justin Petersen was the stand out batsman who was 29 not out at the end of the innings. Riverview finished on a score of 9-96. Taking to the field the Riverview bowlers opened well with Nicholas Sheehan bowling their opener and taking a caught and bowled in the same over to finish with the figures of 2-9 off 2 overs. Philip Bullen completed 2 tidy overs and finished with 2-25,whilst excellent spells from Justin Petersen, Simon Scougall and Harrison Watt helped to keep the runs low. By the end of the 15th over St Aloysius claimed victory at 4-100.

Travelling over to Strathfield to play St Pats College saw Riverview win the toss and send St Pats in to bat. Matthew Weber and Nicholas Sheehan both proved to be assets in the field, and Justin Petersen and Hugh Greenwood shared a good innings behind the stumps.

Excellent overs from Edward McCann, 0-3 off 2, Hugh Greenwood, 1-1 off 2 including a wicket maiden, Simon Scougall, 0-5 off 2, Philip Bullen, 1-6 and Nicholas Carroll, 1-17 off 4, helped keep early scoring opportunities down. St Pat's set a target of 122 for victory.

Accurate bowling and precise fielding from St Pat's made it difficult for the

Riverview batsmen to hit their stride. Taylor Mathieson was caught behind for 19 and Edward McCann and Simon Scougall made a valiant effort to push the runs forward at a faster rate. However, Edward was eventually run out for a well earned 27 and Simon was 30 not out at the end of the 28th over. Riverview had come short of the total by a handful of runs and finished on 4-108.

Scots College hosted the next match at Christison Park. The wind blew up over the headland and patches of bad wind and light rain meant the game had to be played without bails on the stumps. Riverview opened the bowling and some excellent overs followed in the worsening conditions. Taylor Mathieson finished with 0-7 off 4, Nicholas Sheehan took 2-20, Justine Petersen had 1-3, Edward McCann took 1-7 and Matthew Weber finished with 1-6.

Some excellent support fielding led to two well-deserved catches and a stumping. At the end of their 28 overs, Scots had posted a score of 5-93. Opening batsman Taylor Mathieson made a good show of it early but eventually was caught for 19. Hugh Greenwood and Matthew Weber formed the next significant partnership with Hugh making 11 and Matthew making 14 before each boy was well caught in the outfield. However, by the end of the 28 overs, the Riverview innings fell short of the required target at 8-80.

Our last match for term 1, 2004 was at home against Barker. Taylor Mathieson bowled a solid spell taking 1-12 off 4 overs as well as taking an amazing reflex catch in close to dismiss one of the Barker team's big hitters. He later ran out a key shot maker for Barker by knocking the stumps out of the ground with an accurate return to the keeper's end of the wicket.

Excellent concentration in the field saw Justin Petersen and Simon Scougall both make run outs and John O'Brien had a solid 4 overs to finish with 1-26. Continued tight bowling from Sebastian White, 0-4, Matthew Weber, 0-8, Hugh Greenwood, 0-6, Harrison Watt, 0-9, and Justin Petersen, 0-0 off 2 overs, managed to restrict the Barker scoring to 6 – 134 by the end of the 28th over.

Matthew Weber showed flair in the opening spot before he was bowled for 29. Justin Petersen continued his previous solid form, making 12 before being caught leg before wicket. Philip Bullen showed early drive until he was caught for 13. A concerted effort by the lower order batsmen still didn't manage to get the end result and Riverview finished the game all out for 117.

Despite some early difficulties in settling a line-up for the squad ,a group of boys came together in their first year of representative sport for the School and showed that they had the fortitude and courage to continue despite the outcome of the matches.

They proved themselves to be true and upstanding players in the sense of the College motto as they continued to dare to do their best even when they were hard against it. This effort on their part has meant that they have developed a sense not only of how the behave when they come off the field winners but also of how to carry themselves when they come off the field after a loss.

It is a testament to their strength and courage that they managed to do that every week, regardless of the result. They played the game to the best of their abilities and in the true spirit of sportsmanship and that is the greatest victory of all.

David Johnson

11A TEAM



Back row, from left, Justin Petersen, Sebastian White, Nicholas Sheehan, Matthew Weber Seated, Hugh Greenwood, Edward McCann, John O'Brien, Taylor Mathieson, Philip Bullen, Harrison Watt, Simon Scougall

CRICKET

The 11Bs had a successful start to their Riverview cricket careers improving with each game. We lost the first two games of the season but finished with three convincing wins. All team members dared to do their best and the parents were very proud of their performances.

Some team members were justifiably promoted to the 11As following good performances. John O'Brien and Finian O'Driscoll were the best bowlers taking 5 and 6 wickets respectively at averages of 1.60 and 8.33.

Batting honours were shared by Christopher Pike, 74 runs (strike rate 97), John O'Brien (strike rate 67), Lachlan Munro (strike rate 61), Lachlan O'Mara (strike rate 44) and Michael Ryan (strike rate43).

There were good performances in the field from Lachlan O'Mara, Nicholas Bayfield, Edward Conroy, Charlie Mahony and Tom d'Arbon.

Bowling

- Finian O'Driscoll: 6 wickets for 50 runs off 11 Overs (average 8.33)
- John O'Brien: 5 wickets for 8 runs off 12 overs (Average 1.60)

Batsmen

- Christopher Pike: 74 runs at an average of 74 (strike rate 97.37)

John O'Brien: 36 runs at an average of 18 (strike rate 66.67)

- Lachlan O'Mara: 34 runs at an average of 34 (strike rate 44.74)
- Michael Ryan: 33 runs at an average of 33 (strike rate 42.86)

Lachlan Munro: 30 runs - never out (strike rate 61.22)

Fielding:

- Lachlan O'Mara: 3 catches
- Nicholas Bayfield: 2 catches
- Charlie Mahony: 1 catch, 1 run out
- Edward Conroy: 1 catch, 1 run out
- Tom d'Arbon: 2 run outs

Mr Graham Pike

11B TEAM



Back row, from left, Nicholas Bayfield, Charles Mahony, Lachlan Munro, Nicholas Mulcahy, Nicholas Carroll
Seated, Christopher Pike, Michael Ryan, Tom D'Arbon, Edward Conroy, Michael Lane, Finian O'Driscoll, Lachlan O'Mara

The 11Cs commenced the cricket season with seven players new to cricket but eager to represent their new school as Riverview boys against Cranbrook at home. Cranbrook won the toss and elected to bat, scoring 118 with both Pat Ryan 2/5 and Dillon Shaw 2/14, the best of the bowlers.

Riverview started slowly, but were quickly in trouble. Good innings by Martin Lynch 13no, and Dylan Shaw 9 n.o., steadied the ship, however, the overs ran out with the score on 66.

Week 2 saw us play St Aloysius College. This time, Riverview opened the batting and hit an impressive 117. Martin Lynch, 22, Nick Watson, 16 n.o. and Josh Prior, 12, were the best of the batsmen. St Aloysius then came out and despite Dylan Shaw's two wickets in two ball, they soon had us on the ropes, managing to pass us with only three wickets down. Nathan Lambrinos took our only other wicket.

Week 3 saw us away to St Patrick's whom we managed to contain to 7/82 off the allotted overs. Wickets were shared between Jack Drury, 2/5, Dylan Shaw, 1/2, Nathan Lambrinos, 1/4/ Chris Pettner, 1/3, Nick Watson 1/10 and Patrick Ryan, 1/0.

The thought of our first win, however, must have made the boys slightly nervous as we were humbled for 42, with only Ben Brunker, 10, getting to double figures.

Our next game was at a windy Vaucluse against Scots where we only managed 51 runs. However, despite the small score we fielded tenaciously and managed two run-outs following great fielding by Kyle Kelly and Patrick Ryan.

Jack Drury also took two wickets in two balls to finish with 2/9. Despite this, Scots emerged the victors.

Our final game was back at home against Barker, where we were restricted to 60. Patrick Ryan showed us his skill with the bat with two scintillating fours in a total of 9 n.o.. Barker was confident of victory only to face some superb fielding with a brilliant run out from Tom Zoltkowski from the deep third man position. He then followed up with a great catch.

Ben Brunker took three wickets in the one over to finish 3/1/. However, ultimately Barker had a narrow win.

All in all, it was a great start to their Riverview life for players in the 11C team with every boy improving over the season.

Mr Michael Prior

11C TEAM



Back row, from left, Benedict Brunker, Patrick Ryan, Jack Drury, Patrick Rodgers, Martin Lynch
Seated, Nicholas Watson, Dylan Shaw, Timothy Zlotkowski, Kyle Kelly, Christopher Pettener, Joshua Prior, Nathan Lambrinos

ROWING

This recent rowing season has been satisfying. Despite the lack of trophies, the Riverview Rowing Club has enjoyed a buoyant season. Everyone maintained a positive attitude throughout. And not only did the boys train hard, many performed in musicals, completed assessment tasks, debated, had a social life, played a musical instrument and so on and so on. The rowing teams did the best they could.

Term 4, 2003

The new rowing season started with heightened expectations. The GPS eights had boys vying for selection who had won at the Head of the River and other boys who had experienced considerable success. They knew how to win. The mystery was how to translate this potential into winning the critical races at the AAGPS Head of the River .

The camps had proceeded well with a fair selection process providing extremely competitive crews throughout the ranks. The GPS IVs seemed somewhat slower than past years but certainly there was the simmering desire to do all that was expected to ensure success. A new coach from the Ukraine was welcomed into the GPS ranks – Yevgenyi Pavlov who had tasted success at world championship and Olympic level.

Sculling had a particular emphasis at this time of the year, especially for all GPS aspirants. Sculling time trials determined crew selections later in the season. The process of selection was visited at least three times in term 4 to ensure everyone was familiar with the required process.

Loreto Normanhurst Regatta 16/11/03

This is always an excellent regatta to gauge form and explore race plans. Unfortunately, the eights had a disrupted start to their training with illness and injury preventing regular sessions on the water. It was decided to spend the time training at home and the College would just send the GPS fours and two quadruple sculls. The quadruple sculls secured the first two placings against some strong crews from St Joseph's College and Newington. The GPS fours managed strong placings without tasting victory. The Shore School crews gave an awesome display of potential strength, winning 12 out of 12 GPS races.

Junior rowers had a solid start to their season. Year 8 scullers evolved into crews and the Year 9 crews started to realise that there is a significant fitness and strength component in the sport while Year 10 rowers tried to maintain a sculling programme.

Rowing Camps

The Riverview Rowing Club took part in four significant camps during the summer vacation. The GPS squad met in mid January for testing and initial selections for camp. Tom Perry, Andrew Cahill, Will Marsh and Martin Plokstys were outstanding in the selection tests. Tom Perry was ranked first after the ergometer, time trial and sculling race.

The sculling race was particularly exciting with Tom Perry coming from behind to just beat Andrew Cahill. Paolo D'Ambrosio was unlucky to hit a buoy just before the finish line in his sculling race. Will Marsh completed his fairytale rise from a coxswain in Year 9 to being a winner in the 4th IV at the Head of the River Regatta and rowing in the Riverview 1st VIII. Daniel Smith, Tom Perry, Mitchell Gorman and George Flannery were in the successful 3rd VIII for the College last season and were selected in a GPS crew.

All GPS crews travelled to Canberra to have a one week camp on Lake Burley Griffen. This camp provided the perfect opportunity to refine and develop crews before the racing season commenced. Hot air balloons and black swans were memorable moments of respite experienced on the water during the arduous kilometres rowed across the various channels of the lake.

The camp concluded with the Canberra Grammar School Regatta on Saturday, 24th January, 2004. Riverview managed to secure wins in most races against some spirited opposition. Most notable performances came from Andrew Cahill, Tom Perry, Jeremy Chapman, Martin Plokstys, Michael Spencer and Tom Joseph in winning their respective division of the Schoolboy Sculls, additional to winning the blue ribbon Schoolboy VIIIs race.

The GPS 2nd IV also impressed, winning their two races - the Schoolboy IVs and the Intermediate IVs. Both these wins were at the expense of the selected Riverview 1st IV.

The Year 10 VIIIs had a live-in camp at Riverview at the end of January where there was lots of positive work and considerable improvement in skills.

The Junior Rowing Camp was held over five days of the Australia Day weekend at Riverview. The Year Nine Quads and the Year Eight Quads had a satisfying camp, culminating with a mini regatta on Sunday. The Year 9 Quads were all firing with impressive ergometer results and some fine sculling being on display.

Reflections on the GPS Rowing Camp

The Canberra trials or camp were intense. A usual day started with a session on the water, breakfast, another session, lunch, either a break before dinner or another session, dinner, another session then supper.

There were also sessions for 15 minutes non-stop rowing against the fours - the 2ndIV , 3rd IV and the 4thIV.

The entire camp was a success for all the fours. The crews worked well especially after the "team bonding session" in the inner city of Canberra.. The 1st IV beat the 2nd IV in every training session yet when it came down to the actual Canberra regatta we only pulled off a second place to the 2nd IV. This just made us more resolved to become faster and stronger.

The 1st IV 'carved up' Canberra's lake and food supply. At mealtimes, the waitresses couldn't slam enough boat fuel onto our plates. And even with the boat being pulled through the water like an unbalanced seesaw, each member of the crew (at this stage being Tom Stally in





troke, Jock Palfreeman in 3 seat, George Flannery in 2 seat, Chris Larkin and Stewart Whiteway as coxswain) put heir own personality into the boat.

To me, rowing is one of the biggest ests a person can go through at this chool. And there is no way of passing it vithout finishing a GPS rowing season. It eparates the strong from the weak, eaches you self discipline, teamwork, eal friendship as well as making you tronger both physically and mentally.

Jock Palfreeman (1st IV)

Term 1 2004

The Sydney Grammar School Regatta, 31/1/04

This saw Riverview perform strongly with 5 strong wins and 10 second placings, showing that the camps had been effective in bringing out the best in the boys.

The regatta day started ominously. The Riverview rowing boat transporter had motor problems, creating last minute logistical problems. On the way to the regatta the Year 10.2 VIII hit a severe wash cracking the hull of their boat. This precluded the crew from competing in their designated event. Despite these hiccups, all Riverview crews managed to extract some positives from the day.

The Year 8 Quads were competitive throughout with the refrain of second place dominating their results. The only exception was the Year 8.2 Quad who led from the start and won convincingly. The Year 8.1 Quad was particularly unlucky to be beaten into second place in the last 10 strokes.

The Year 9 Quads stepped up from last year by winning four out of the six contested events.

Winning St Ignatius' College crews at the Sydney Grammar School Regatta were the: Year 9.5 Quad, Year 9.3 Quad, Year 9.2 Quad, Year 8.2 Quad

While the Year 10 VIIIs had difficulty with limited training during term 4 last year, some solace was gained with an encouraging first up third placing by the Year 10. 3 VIII.

GPS crews managed three second placings, however, all crews learned a lot about racing. The 1st VIII demonstrated their potential with a close second to the favourites Shore. This crew under-rated the stroking of their opponents in both the heat and the final.

St Joseph's College Regatta, 7/2/04

This had mixed results for St Ignatius' College. The Year 8 Quads had mishaps which prevented three crews from rowing in their correct division. The Year 8.2 Quad came second and the Year 8.1 Quad raced strongly but allowed St Joseph's and Grammar to secure the top two placings.

The Year 9 Quads had outstanding results with the Year 9.1, 9.2, 9.3, 9.4, 9.5 Quads all having convincing wins. The Year 9.6 came second and 9.7 managing 3rd placing. The Year 9.2 win was all the more worthy because they hit a wash from a speed boat and a fish was a passenger for part of the race together with quite a few litres of water.

The Year 10.1 VIII rowed with grit and determination and on times would have beaten two schools who beat them the previous week. The 10.2 VIII and the 10.3 VIII secured third place in their respective divisions and would be both ranked fifth against the other schools on times.

The GPS results were indeed mixed. The GPS 3rd IV and 4th IV managed second place and reduced the margin to their Shore opponents. The satisfying situation for Riverview was that all their crews were under-rating the other schools. The GPS 1st IV and 2nd IV came third in their final with illness and associated absence causing disruption in the 2nd IV.

The GPS 2nd VIII raced with doggedness securing third place and the margin to Shore, the winning crew, was reduced to just over one length. The 1st VIII allowed St Joseph's and Shore to get away from them early and had the difficult task of rowing them down. Riverview managed a close third place.

Riverview Rowing Club Regatta

This was spread over two regattas on Saturday 14th February 2004. The senior crews enjoyed mixed success on a hot and humid day at the NSWRA Championship Regatta on the SIRC near Penrith and the juniors attended The Scots College Regatta at Hen and Chicken Bay.

The NSWRA Championship Regatta provided coaches with a lot of information about racing tactics and strategy over the Olympic 2,000 metre racing course. The Riverview GPS Fours competed strongly, securing one win, two second placings and a fourth. The Riverview GPS 3rd and 4th Fours allowed their Shore opponents a quick start in their respective races and had trouble reeling in the initial margin established over the 2,000 metre course.

Both crews reduced the margin by the leading crews but still had some work to do to ensure that they would be pushing for first place. The first 500 metres was certainly attacked by their opponents with Riverview allowing the winning crews to dictate the pace and tactics by leading all the way. The Riverview 3rd IV gradually improved their position, but a healthy 9 seconds was to be the final margin on the day.

The most impressive win on the day was by the Riverview GPS 2nd IV. This crew decided that they would assert their dominance from the first stroke and led the other schools from the first stroke to the last, pulling away in the last 100 metres.

The Riverview VIIIs raced strongly but could only secure fourth place in both Schoolboy VIII races.

Scots College Junior Regatta 14/2/04

Although Riverview did not secure a win, they did gain second placing in many races. Too often Riverview led their race only to falter in the last few metres allowing their opponents to snatch a win in the last few strokes. The most impressive performance in the Year 8 quads was the second quad who improved every regatta. All Year 9 Quads raced strongly, finishing within one boat length of the winner.





Sydney Boys' High School Regatta 21/2/04

Racing was exciting where the highlight was seeing the Riverview Year 9.1 Quad defeating Shore in an exciting tussle. All Quadruple Sculls in both Year 8 and Year 9 qualified for the 'A' Final at the Gold Cup Regatta. This was an outstanding performance.Winning St Ignatius' College crews at the Sydney Boys' High School Regatta were the: Year 9.5 Quadruple Scull and the Year 9.1 Quadruple Scull

Shore School Regatta 28/2/04

A sultry day with heavy humidity greeted the Riverview rowers as they arrived at the boatshed to prepare for the morning ritual of regatta day. Boat check, coach's boat prepared, breakfast organised and the long warm up paddle to Hen and Chicken Bay. As the morning progressed, the humidity thickened. This could potentially be a worry for the crews.

Despite the heat, all the Riverview crews responded positively to the conditions with 11 out of 12 quadruple sculling boats winning their races. All five Year 8 Quads won their division and 6 out of 7 Year 9 Quads won their division.

In between the Year 8 and the Year 9 races, the GPS crews raced in heats to determine lanes for the final.

Despite a chaotic week of seat racing and re-assessing teams, most crews performed commendably. The 2nd VIII in particular finished an exciting second to the Shore crew in their heat. The 1st IV seemed to pick up some boat speed ready to stamp their authority on their race. The 3rd and 4th IV made some changes with the 4th IV seeming to get more speed and justified their ranking as a higher crew.

After the Quadruple sculls, the Year 10 VIIIs raced, but a southerly wind progressively strengthened to make the rowing conditions agonisingly hazardous. Two Riverview crews and numerous other school crews began to sink. The regatta committee then decided to abandon the regatta, with results in the GPS races to be decided on heat times.

Much frustration was felt by having rowed to the regatta, only to be capsized because of inclement weather was frustrating to say the least. Additional to the weather problems, some of the reselected crews did not have a chance to row to their potential, trying different strategies in racing a heat in comparison to a final.

The Sydney Rowing Club Regatta

Riverview crews competed strongly at The Sydney Rowing Club Regatta at the SIRC. Despite not winning, every crew managed to learn something about their opponents. Certainly the 1st VIII can be pleased with their performance pushing vigorously for a minor placing against favourites Shore and St Joseph's College.

The Riverview 1st IV allowed their opponents a big start before managing to row through them all, except for St Joseph's College and Shore. The Riverview 2nd IV missed out on beating their rivals by the narrowest margin of 2.6 seconds. The satisfying result from the day was seeing the big improvement in the Riverview Year 10 VIIIs. The 10.3 VIII came third and the 10.2 VIII came fourth. The 10.1 VIII did not follow the race plan and were punished severely.

The Kings School Regatta 8/3/04

Adversity brings out unique special qualities in individuals and teams. The Riverview Rowing Club experienced a range of obstacles during the week preceding the Kings School Regatta which could have been an excuse for lack of performance. Indeed, the character and commitment of the boys need to be acknowledged when we reflect on the performances at this regatta. The boys rose to the challenge and raced positively across the spectrum of boats to maintain their competitive second position in both the senior point score and the junior point score.

The Year 8 Quadruple Sculls missed a week of training due to camps whilst their opponents managed to train regularly. Despite reshuffling crew members and the lack of preparation, the Year 8 Quads managed two third placings and three second placings out of five races. This was an excellent result.

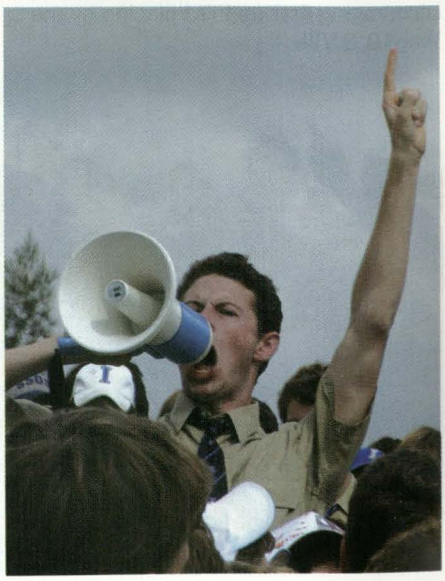
Once again the Year 9 Quadruple Sculls were the outstanding class of boat for the Riverview Rowing Club. Inclement weather impacted on the preparations for the regatta, yet once again the Riverview crews swept all before them, winning four races out of the possible seven. The Year 9.2, Year 9.3, Year 9.4 and the year 9.5 quads won their races in convincing style.

The Year 10 VIIIs were having a difficult season to date and showed at the regatta that they are certainly capable of competing strongly. The GPS IVs all rowed into second place behind their Shore rivals.

The withdrawal of one rower in the 2nd VIII could have been a disaster, however reserve Karl Ferguson was prepared to fill the seat at short notice. This crew reminded their opponents that they cannot be taken lightly by leading for a considerable distance before Shore School managed to row through for a win. Riverview's strong second placing was a positive psychological boost for the crew.

Winning St Ignatius' College crews at The Kings School Regatta were the Year 9.5 Quad,Year 9.4 Quad ,Year 9.3 Quad and Year 9.2 Quad.





Riverview Gold Cup Regatta 20/3/04

The 120th Riverview Gold Cup Regatta was held in perfect conditions. Racing was exciting throughout the day with the satisfying feature being the consistently strong performances by the Riverview crews. The prestigious Gold Cup final was won by Shore School defeating two club crews in a strong finishing sprint.

Most Riverview crews managed a top three placing in their respective races. One crew which managed really challenged their opponents was the Riverview GPS 2nd VIII. This crew produced a withering burst in the second half of their race to nearly catch the winners. The boat length lost at the start was certainly expensive when the final margin of 1.5 seconds was the agonising result. All the Riverview IVs competed strongly with the 1st IV adjusting to their new boat, finding some impressive boat speed.

The Year 10 VIIIs all competed strongly with the Year 10.1 VIII in particular showing how competitive they'd become over the previous two weeks. The Year 10.3 VIII won with the biggest margin on the day.

Winning St Ignatius' College crews at the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta were: Year 8.6 Quad and Year 10.3 VIII

AAGPS Head of the River Regatta

Congratulations to Shore School on their outstanding performance in winning the six races that mattered. However, personal best times were achieved by most Riverview crews. In addition, out of six GPS races, Riverview had a podium finish (achieving a minor placing) in four, which are indeed the positives which can be taken from the day.

The regatta was held in near perfect conditions at the SIRC. Racing started with the Year 10.3 VIII. In a thrilling finish, the Riverview crew missed out on 2nd place by one metre. The other two Year 10 VIIIs raced well but the final results were disappointing and certainly did not reflect the individual talent in each crew.

The 3rd VIII improved their personal best time by an impressive 45 seconds and raced strongly to gain second place.

Shore School had dominated the GPS 4th IV races all season by more than six lengths. The only school to have come close was Riverview. This result was the same at the Head of the River, but to their credit, Riverview was less than three lengths behind and raced faster than Shore over the last 500 metres.

The GPS 3rd IV again saw Shore win but the margin was closer with St Joseph's College and Riverview in close pursuit. Once again Riverview was faster than Shore in the last 500 metres.

The best race of the day for Riverview was the GPS 2nd IV. Shore managed to clear out to a significant advantage but Riverview doggedly pursued them and the final margin of 1.3 seconds did not reflect the tenacious race Riverview gave their opponents on the day.

The GPS 1st IV allowed their opponents to get away too far in the middle stages of the race before trying to row them down. This crew had to settle for 3rd place in a time slower than their training partners, the 2nd IV.

Eights racing is the ultimate in rowing and certainly both Riverview GPS VIIIs were particularly competitive crews. Unfortunately, a false start triggered by St Joseph's after having raced 400 metres disrupted the mental focus of the 2nd VIII. The outstanding technique which was characteristic of this crew was not in evidence after the restarted race.

The GPS 1st VIII race for the Head of the River. This year the Major Rennie Trophy was won by the crew which was unbeaten all season having swept all before them in New Zealand and Australia. Riverview could race for 3rd place but decided to go for the winning position. To their credit Riverview raced strongly but was beaten by a better crew on the day. Congratulations to Shore School on winning the Head of the River and certainly on their six out of six performance during the season. However,s Riverview did manage to win the 2nd IV race at the NSW Championships.

Australian Rowing Championships, March 2003

The College First VIII competed in the National Rowing Championships in Lake Nagambie in Victoria. They competed in the Champion Schoolboy VIII in a field of 28 crews from NSW, Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania. They finished 8th overall in what was three days of close and competitive eight oared racing.



Competition for a place in the six crew final was very tough. Yet, we started our campaign on Friday afternoon with a win in the heat, which resulted in the crew progressing directly to one of three semi-finals on Saturday afternoon. After an unusually poor start in the semi-final, we were unable to gain second place to qualify for the First Final, finishing in third place behind Joey's and St Peter's College from South Australia. Putting their disappointment behind them, the crew rallied to row a very strong race in the Second Final to finish second to the Haileybury College from Victoria. We congratulate The Shore School who won the First Final from Joey's and The King's School. The weekend was a valuable experience for the crew who were able to observe and mix with current Olympic rowers such as Geoff and James Stewart who, along with their younger brother Stephen, are members of this year' s Olympic VIII and the winning NSW King's Cup Crew

Charles Rowe

Captain of Boats

Captain of Boats, Bryce O'Brien was outstanding all season An excellent leader, nothing was too difficult for Bryce. Whether it was talking at the Parent Information night or loading boats, Bryce was always enthusiastic to assist. He was the cement which bonded the boys when things looked grim. Bryce was an impressive role model.

The Boatshed Manager

Michael Smith tries to ensure that the club does its level best in performance throughout the season. Michael wears numerous hats: coach of the 1st VIII, coaching adviser, boatshed manager, manager of the NSW rowing squad. He was recently appointed to manage the Australian Under 23 Rowing team to Europe.

Riverview Rowing Parents Support Group

I thank the Rowing Parents Support Group – President Janene Fekete, Greg and Laurel Larkin, Pam and Silvano D'Ambrosio, Paul Brogan, Don Whiteway, John and Louise Cahill and Mary Reardon – for their tireless efforts and support for so many activities associated with rowing at Riverview. These include the Regatta tent, the Rowing Parent Information night, the Gold Cup, the rowing breakfasts, the BBQs and the Head of the River Dinner.

To everyone associated with the Riverview Rowing club in 2004, a heartfelt thank you from the boys and the coaches for your support during the season.

Mr Alex Rybak

1st VIII

The crew of, bow,Tom Perry, 2 Bryce O'Brien,3 Jeremy Chapman, 4 Michael Spencer, 5 Martin Plokstys, 6 Karl Ferguson, 7 Tom Joseph, stroke, Andrew Cahill and coxswain, David McMonnies, was the crew for the Head of the River.

However, this was not the crew for the whole season. The crew that raced in Canberra was a different combination from that which finally raced at the Head of the River. Will Marsh, Phil Lulic and Simon Hegarty were part of the crew at that time. Karl Ferguson was unable to attend the Canberra Camp as he had glandular fever. At the regatta in Canberra the crew came in first, filling us with great expectations for the season.

For the preliminary regattas varying combinations of crews were tried. Karl Ferguson returned to the crew a month before the Head of the River. The final combination was confirmed prior to the Nationals at Lake Nagambie in Victoria.

This regatta was the most memorable and enjoyable part of the season. This trip provided the crew with inspiration and a burning will to win as well as an opportunity for crew bonding. We were happy with our performance, winning our heat and coming 8th out of 35 crews from across Australia.

Having won our heat at the Gold Cup, the crew had high hopes for the Head of the River. Although we did not fulfil the dream of winning the Major Rennie Trophy, we raced competitively and recorded our personal best time of the season to finish a close fifth to an extremely competitive field.

This season was not the easiest of seasons. Even though we didn't always win we always supported each other and never took our eye off the main goal. There were a number of aspects that I admired about each of the boys in this crew but above all was their love for the sport and their constant dedication.

Tom Perry did a great job in bow, and is congratulated on being the best sculler.

Michael Spencer' s efforts during the Christmas holidays really paid off. He achieved his dream of making it into the 1st VIII and showed that hard work is the best way to improve. Jeremy Chapman was a perfect crew member - someone who always gave of his best. Bryce O'Brien, a talented oarsman, kept up the crew's spirits and balance with his sense of humour.

Marty Plokstys was our strongest crew member and his determination to go beyond the expected always lifted us. Karl Ferguson one of the most passionate members of the crew. Karl inspired us all with his determination to return to the boat.

Tom Joseph had great physical strength and an ability to lift the crew. Dave McMonnies was the most experienced and talented coxswain in the GPS, and a great asset to our crew.

We have all taken something more valuable out of this season than a medal or our names on a plaque: we have learnt many valuable lessons about life and ourselves.

We were coached by Mr Charles Rowe and Mr Michael Smith. They strove always to obtain the best from and for us. Without them we would not have had our successes or have had such an enjoyable season.

Andrew Cahill

1st VIII



Bow, Tom Perry, Michael Spencer, Bryce O'Brien, Jeremy Chapman, Martin Plokstys, Tom Joseph, Karl Ferguson, stroke, Andrew Cahill, cox David McMonnies

This crew trained closely with the 1st VIII throughout the season. Simon Hegarty and Will Marsh had time in the 1st VIII before final selections were announced. Certainly these two rowers were the inspiration to the younger men in the crew.

The crew had some fine races during the season and certainly pushed the eventual winners in a few regattas – most notably towards the end of the season. The Head of the River race seemed to overawe the crew and they certainly raced below their potential. The relative youth of this crew assures the club that the future will have experienced oarsmen vying for selection in the top crew.

Thanks to coach Don Roberts who is the stalwart in the club. He has great ideas to ensure the best rowing and the best rowers are coming through the ranks. His candid opinion is certainly respected and admired in the rowing fraternity. Don has asked to be involved with junior development at the club in the future, which should assure our competitive status into the foreseeable future.

Mr Alex Rybak

2nd VIII



Bow, Dominic Reardon, Brendan Kenny, Christopher Larkin, Eamon Ryan, Paolo D'Ambrosio, Daniel Smith, Will Marsh, stroke, Simon Hegarty, cox, Anthony L'Huede

ROWING

1st IV

The GPS season was an incredible journey for all of us. As a crew we really shouldn't have gelled. People said the crew would fail because Stal was too big and George was too small, because Jock was distinctly different and I was unfamiliar to 'how the crew rowed'. Some people thought this was our crew's weakness, but to the contrary I think it was our strength.

Throughout the season we all learnt form each other. From Jock we learnt the disciple in takes to be a warrior where surrender was not an option, from George we developed endurance – blow after blow push after push George would never whine about the workload, he' d just whine about the phantom boat rocker instead.

Stal had the strength which was made obvious to George and I on the start lines where Stuart would complain about the much large bowside pulling the somewhat smaller but impressively taller stroke side around. I like to think I had the guidance, the hand that assured the nobility of our efforts.

The toughest position in the boat this year was strongly contested, between the coxswain, who was loudly criticised by the three strokes in the boat for every mistake mad, and the coaches, who, week in, week out would develop another strategy for us. We sincerely thank our coaches for having the trust in us, for always finding what it was that was slowing us down so that ultimately there was nothing holding us back.

With most of our crew having been fortunate enough to have had these coaches in 2003 we soon realised familiar trends in their coaching. However, there was one strategy used that even I was surprised to see: if the boat's not going fast enough, get a new one! This we did, and we all went out to get the world's fastest boat, as proven by its success and the Junior World Championships last season by old Ignatians Angus Campbell and Rupert Sheridan.

On the day, our efforts were punishing but not quite enough. The Shore crew pulled the fastest GPS IV time in history by two seconds. And that brings me to my token philosophical comment that I'm sure every rower who has gone through this college will agree upon.

"The season is too short to say I'll start later, sessions have become too important to say, 'I'll sit this one out' and don't soft one stroke in training, every piece is important and the coaches do every exercise for a reason.

"Take this season into consideration for the next, start a week earlier instead of a week later, do one extra set, instead of one set less, and strive always, always 'to dare to do your best so that you can truly experience the glory of Riverview rowing."

Congratulations to everyone on a great season and thank you to Mr Busteed, Dr Michael McGlynn and all the parents for your dedication to us this season.

Ben Turner

1st IV



Bow, Jock Palfreeman, George Flannery, Tom Stalley, stroke, Ben Turner, cox, Stuart Whiteway

Despite some unorthodox approaches to training and selection, this crew managed to provide one of the closest races at the Head of the River and nearly managed to stop Shore from their six out of six performance.

After Term 4 selections in 2003, the higher crews had been selected and essentially this crew was the 'left overs' from the VIIIs selections. The boys missed out on being selected in higher crew because they had problems with the sculling, illness or poor ergometer scores.

However, the crew was not daunted, with Tom Gorman and Will Kennedy the backbone around which the others would fit. Kieran and Andrew did not take part in the sculling and ergometer selections due to illness but their ability to move a boat was unquestioned when seat racing was used to determine final crews.

The exceptional feature of this crew was their friendship and their genuine ability to race against crews who may have been bigger and stronger.

Their potential was realised in February when the crew won at the NSW Championship Regatta, leading Shore all the way and winning with a convincing margin. This was Shore School's only loss during the season and ensured that the racing would be interesting as the season unfolded. As the regattas progressed various indications pointed to Riverview having a crew which could win its fourths consecutive Allan Callaway Trophy for the GPS 2nd IV at the Head of the River.

On race day the crew was ready and paddled up to the start with a positive attitude. The race started with Shore getting away to their customary two lengths lead in the first 500 metres. At the 1,000 metre mark it was only one length with Tom starting to wind up the rating.

The whole crew went with him, reducing the margin from 3 seconds to two seconds and then the finish line came. Just one second separated first from second and Riverview were unfortunately placed second. Congratulations to Shore School on wresting the Allan Callaway Trophy from Riverview for the first time in four years.

Thanks needs to be given to the intrepid coaching duo of Dr Mike McGlynn and Mr Jim Busteed. Their meticulous preparation and their ability to manage young men, especially young rowers, is certainly a feature of their coaching success. Their time and effort to prepare both fours and to provide guidance in fact to all the Riverview fours is much appreciated by the club

Mr Alex Rybak

2nd IV



Bow, Andrew Campbell, Will Kennedy, Kieran McCaffrey, stroke, Tom Gorman, cox, Peter Perry

The fighting 3rds, as we were affectionately known in the shed, always had a difficult task during the season. Firstly, we had to assert our dominance over the 4th IV (which was not easy because they beat us most of the time) and secondly, we had to race competitively – but this was easier because our competition seemed to be not as dominant as the 4ths.

We had an interesting tussle with the 4ths throughout the season trying to establish dominance. At the end of the day we were both always close and the selectors needed to make a decision on the potential on the day as far as speed.

As it turned out the selectors' decision was vindicated with our crew being marginally faster than the 4ths. Phew! We managed to get the nod because we had the rowers with the potential and we also had Jono Kennedy.

The crew make up was always in a state of flux, rotating different rowers to see which combination was the fastest crew. Even the coxswains changed as the season progressed with the cheekiest coxswain eventually getting the critical race at the Head of the River. Tim Brogan was always our psyche up weapon.

Oscar was the natural leader of the crew. Trent was the man with the questions who made a GPS crew in his first year in the sport. Phil Matthews could pull phenomenal ergometer scores. He started rowing only during January after a distinguished career in the quads and received the award for the most improved in the squad. Jono was always earnestly doing his best and certainly has a lot of potential.

The season was always a titanic struggle between Riverview, St Joseph's College and Shore. Shore was always in the ascendancy but the margin was tenuous. At times only one boat length separated the three place getters.

Eventually the result at the first regatta in November was to be repeated in March with Shore school winning, St Joseph's second and Riverview third. Three length separating all three crews. We certainly had a great race on the day but unfortunately for us, were beaten by two strong crews.

Thanks to our great training partners, the 4th IV for the pressure they put us under throughout the season. I hope we were of mutual benefit. Thanks to Yevgenyi Pavlov, our coach from the Ukraine, who managed to bring out the best in the crew.

Harrison Checkley

3rd IV



Bow, Trent Backhouse, Tim Brogan, Jono Kennedy, stroke, Oscar Peppitt, cox, Harrison Checkley

The season started in October, 2003 with an intense sculling programme to develop some of the boys new to rowing. Trent Backhouse, Oscar Peppitt and Tim Brogan all rowed at different times in the 4th IV before being eventually promoted to the 3rd IV.

Jeremy Neville and Sam Young were good scullers but needed to improve their ergometer scores. Phillip Matthews had never rowed sweep and became a member of the squad during Canberra camp where he started to learn how to row sweep oar.

Harrison Bethwaite, our coxswain, was a revelation. His knowledge of tides and his ability to be calm under pressure were amazing. He picked the wind shifts which emphasised his sailing pedigree.

Mitchell Gorman was the foundation rock for both the 3rd and 4th IV. Mitchell knew what winning GPS races was all about having rowed in a successful crew last season.

As the season progressed we always had fantastic struggles with the 3rd IV. Invariably we would win most races in training but they still seemed the fastest crew.

The only certain thing we experienced at regattas was Shore School winning. They had an undefeated season and we were the next best crew. We became tired of constantly coming second but the only ray of sunshine was that each week we seemed to be getting closer and closer. A margin of 40 seconds was gradually whittled back to 12 seconds at the final regatta. This was an excellent achievement by a dedicated group of rowers.

Sure we were disappointed at losing but the best crew won on the day and congratulations to Shore School on winning the Penrith City Council Cup. What Riverview can be proud of is the way we made the other crews compete and the way we reduced the margin progressively as the season unfolded.

Thanks to our coach Yevgenyi Pavlov who conjured every trick in the rowing book to try and reduce the margin to Shore. If we had another two weeks – who knows. Mr Pavlov certainly improved our rowing skills. Without him, we definitely would not have been as competitive. Thanks to the Rowing Club for the opportunity to be involved in such a great sport. We all hope to come back bigger and stronger next year.

Jeremy Neville

4th IV



Bow, Mitchell Gorman, Philip Matthews, Sam Young, stroke, Jeremy Neville, cox, Harrison Bethwaite

3rd VIII



Bow, Campbell Dalton, Nick Millett, Tom Needham, Daniel Jones, Nick Jones, Lachlan O'Kane, Spencer Palfreeman, stroke, Jake McKay, cox, Dominic Stack

10.1 VIII



Bow, Robert Carter, Tom Fekete, Andrew Lynch, Matteo Villani, Ben Lloyd, Matthew May, Adam Campbell, stroke, Tim Fitzgerald, cox, John Nigem

10.2 VIII



Bow, Pat McCabe, Matthew Martin, Ryan Gall, Dominic Ryan, John Grant, Andrew Cullen, Ben Egan, stroke, Robert Hogan, cox, Frank Pacetta

3rd VIIII

The 3rd VIII did not really come together until mid January when selections for GPS crews were finalised. We headed off to Canberra as eight individuals and a coxswain, but as the camp progressed we came together as an elite unit, not only on the water but also on the land.

Ultimately, we mastered the art of rowing at the camp. We also managed to extract an excellent game of hallway cricket during the camp, while our touch footy sessions soon outweighed our extensive water sessions.

Rowing was not all fun and games though. There were hard times, tough times and painful times: Times when my oar snapped, out of sheer strength whilst rowing. Times when three members of the crew, who shall remain nameless, decided that they were too tired to run during a Black Mountain session and decided to hail a taxi.

Finally, no one expected a great deal from us at the Head of the River,so, as we had everything to gain and nothing to lose, we dug deep, looked inside ourselves and pulled the best row of the season. Second place was a great result. It was an improvement of more than 45 seconds over the previous time we'd raced at the same course.

Thanks to our ever patient coach Ben Smyth. Ben tried to instill confidence in ourselves and develop our potential. We responded appropriately. Ben is a terrific coach who tapped into our talents. We had a great season and we actually learned how to sing in time on the way up to the start.

Jake McKay

10.1 VIIII

This season faced us with a seemingly never-ending list of problems and difficulties but with determination, dedication and desire we, as a crew, achieved more than what was seen in the placings each week.

Having missed some of term 4 last year through the City-Bush Experience we were already chasing the tail of every other GPS school. However, through good training and a progressive rowing camp we came together and picked up some good boat speed.

Our crew faced the retrials with confidence and determination and through the ergometers and seat races we proved our seats to the rest of the year. This meant we had little changes throughout our crew.

The stroke seat was the most difficult to choose, as three or four of us were interested in it. However, the outstanding talent of Tim Fitzgerald earned him the responsibility and honour of getting the seat.

Our results were disappointing but our progress throughout the season (especially during the last few weeks) was creditable and a memorable experience. We especially thank James Curtin who was such a patient coach. He made an outstanding effort and could always make us laugh – and that's an important criteria in any sport, to make sure the members taking part have fun.

Thanks also to Mike Cutin who spent time with us and guided us to our peak. We had a fun filled and enjoyable season and we'll definitely be back down there next season to give it another go.

Adam Campbell

10.2 VIIII

The season started off well midway through October. The change from the four man quads to the sweep oared eights proved to be quite a difficult task. Not long into the term the year 10 training schedule was put on hold due to the City Bush Experience.

We lost three weeks of training, but were able to come back at the end of January for the long 7-day rowing camp held at Riverview. This improved our style and fitness incredibly. By the end of the camp we were rowing well and weren't far behind the first junior VIII.

We were competitive at the first two races before our boat cracked on the way to Hen and Chicken Bay. This meant we had to row in numerous different boats as it took a while for our boat to be repaired. As well we had a few boat failures, with seats coming off and riggers bending left, right and centre.

We broke two more boats before our first boat was repaired and returned. Three weeks before Head of the River, we rowed strongly at the Sydney Regatta to get a fourth. In our heat at the Gold Cup day we came third and were unlucky not to advance to the finals. The Head of the River regatta was a great experience for the crew even though we didn't finish that strongly, taking out a sixth position.

Our coaches, Mark Walsh and Michael Turner, made the season enjoyable. They taught us everything they knew. They took us from boys who'd never rowed sweep-oared and turned us all into strong rowers.

Although we weren't the best of crews on Head of the River day, we all tried our best. It was a very enjoyable season and one in which we learnt a lot about rowing.

Robert Hogan

10.3 VIIII



Bow, Paul Chandler, Nick O'Connor, Tom Coolican, Ian Williams, Kerry Lane, Sam Julian, Brendan Hay, stroke, Pat Brassil, cox, Nick Bannister

Yr 9.1 QUAD



Bow, Damian Mair, Toby Meagher, David McDuling, stroke, Henry Renshaw, cox, James Corcoran

Yr 9.1 QUAD



Bow, Lawrance Hunting, Mitchell Davies, Lachlan McCaffrey, stroke, Edward Rowe, cox, Tom Forrest

10.3 VIII

This crew was always changing – as can happen with the third-ranked crew in the Year 10 VIIIs at the College. From the first race of the season until the last race, change was the feature of the crew. One week we would race with four new blokes and the next week with another four. This did not seem to matter because no matter who was in the crew there was always a great feeling of camaraderie, happiness and most importantly – fun.

The first race at the Sydney Grammar School regatta was with four boys who'd never raced before. This did not matter because everyone accepted each other on an equal basis. It seemed as if everyone had rowed for years. As the season progressed, the results just kept improving. This was not due to individuals but to the teamwork and commitment of the coaches.

As the end of the season and the two big regattas, the Gold Cup and the AAGPS Head of the River approached, training intensified. Thanks to Mr Marsh's sprint work, our times were getting quicker and quicker.

This increased intensity saw the crew improve their personal best time by the overwhelming margin of 26 seconds at the Head of the River Regatta. Congratulations to Shore for winning but we ensured that they knew they were in a race.

Special thanks to coaches Mr Connellan and Michael Marsh. Both these coaches spent countless hours ensuring we had a meaningful and competitive experience in the sport.

Pat Brassil

Yr 9.1 QUAD

The Year 9.1 Quad had an outstanding season. Competing in nine regattas, we gained four wins and five close seconds. After some very solid work in term 4 the crew was struck with illness, but eventually we settled on a very competitive combination of hard-working rowers for the racing season.

The final crew consisted of stroke, Henry Renshaw, who had a great season, learnt a lot and was always setting a good rhythm with the knowledge that the three blokes behind him would back him up the whole race. Dave McDuling at 3-seat was definitely a big' part of this crew - his power seemed to dominate the opposing crews on a week by week basis.

This crew would not have been the same without Toby Meagher at 2- seat. He, too, had a lot of power and was always looking to row harder and pull through to "go that extra inch". With these two weapons at powerhouse we seemed unstoppable. Damian Mair was a fantastic rower with a great technique. He could always push himself to the limit.

Throughout the entire season, the boys could definitely rely on each other to pull through and give 110% when it was called upon. James Corcoran was a great coxswain, always lining up a perfect course and judging the race well. Mr. Lane was a huge part of out success all season and we thank him most profusely. Without him all of us would not have come so far. .

We were victors at the Joey's, Kings, Shore and Normanhurst regattas and finished a few very close second places at the Grammar, High, Newington and the Gold Cup regattas. From the early part of the season and all throughout we were always in close competition with Shore and the eventual Gold Cup winners, Kings.

The Gold Cup was quite a thrilling race with us beating Shore in a tight race in the last 500 meters. However, Kings were very deserving winners and congratulations to them. It was quite a close race with all the boys really challenging the other three crews coming out of the blocks. It was tight the whole way down the 1400 metre race with the Kings crew creeping up till eventually, at the turning pylon, they seemed to be in front. We certainly did not give up and the Shore crew didn't seem to show any sign of weakness. In the last 500 metres, we managed to get ourselves into 2nd place and were gaining on Kings but they kept going very hard.

The Kings boys rowed an extremely good race and deserved that silver oar. In the Gold Cup everyone rowed an incredible race to finish off a tremendous season.

Henry Renshaw

Yr 9.2 QUAD

In a summer season of heat and very little rain, the rowers who regularly went down to the sheds enjoyed a challenging and rewarding season.

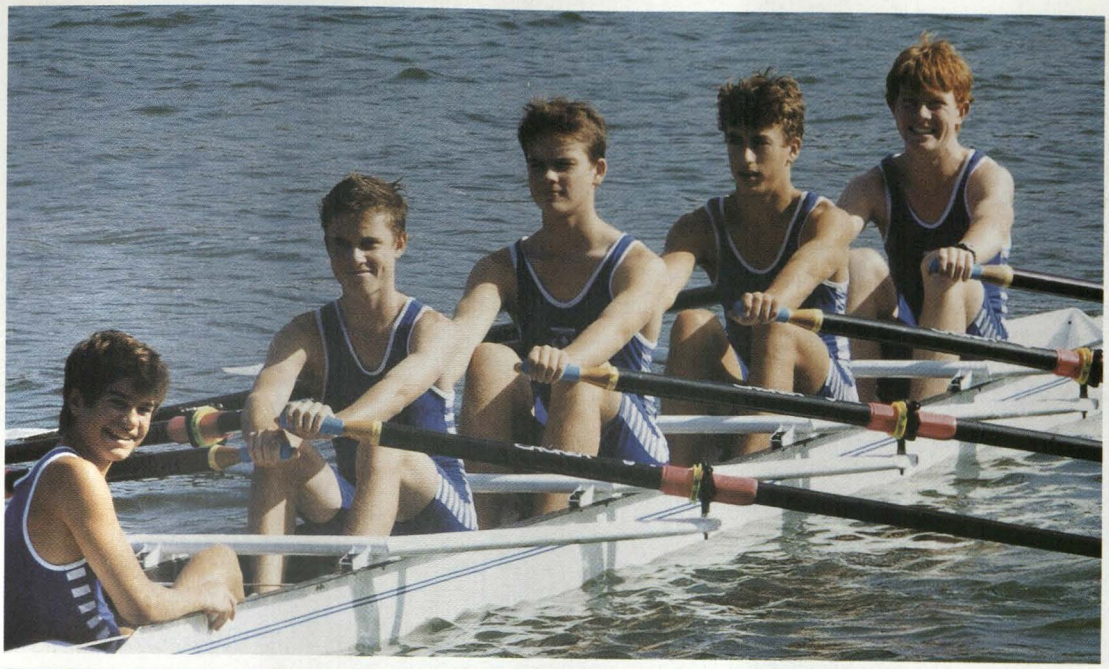
The Year 9.2 Quad enjoyed a successful year and, despite the heat, our coach Mr Lane pushed us every session. This, however, to our surprise,helped our crew, which had had constant changes due to sickness, turn into a truly competitive boat. It wasn't until a couple of weeks before the Gold Cup that our crew was settled.

The crew consisted of: Lawrance Hunting, who became famous for his saying, 'Eat the Pain', and who added that extra drive in the bow seat; Mitch Davies, who added that little bit of needed height when he was switched late in the season to our crew from the firsts; Locky McCaffrey, who really brought us together and allowed us to really 'gel' as a crew in the little time we were together; myself, who was known as the serious face in the crew and Tom Forrest, our ever faithful coxswain, who, in every race, inspired us by his constant encouragement in the boat.

Throughout the season our boat continued to bring in successful times and places with many first and second placings. We sincerely thank our brilliant coach, Mr Michael Lane, whose dedication and commitment brought us a very long way and drastically improved our rowing.

Edward Rowe

Yr 9.3 QUAD



Bow, James Quirk, Cameron Smith, Mike Wells, stroke, James Bolster, cox, Matthew Kirkwood

Yr 9.4 QUAD



Bow, Nick Harrington, Brendan Donovan, Tom Hovey, stroke, Max Booyar-Rybak, cox, Brendan Cameron

Yr 9.5 QUAD



Bow, Diarmuid Ryan, James Metcalfe, Ben Diserens, stroke, Patrick Menary, cox, Stephen Manna

Yr 9.3 QUAD

The 2004 rowing season saw a few new rowers arrive at the Riverview Rowing shed. This made selections challenging and difficult for all the squad. A lot of shuffling went on during rowing camp to sort out the hierarchy of crews and the hierarchy of rowers. Reshuffling was the flavour of the camp until we had the crews finalised.

Our first race as a crew was successful and this trend seemed to follow for the whole season except for the three times we raced Shore.

Gold Cup day was our last chance to beat Shore but they managed to pull a win right on the line. We rowed a strong race through the 'danger zone' and had gained on them at the turning pile but they just had enough margin to withstand our powerful finish.

Our coach, Mr Perry, is thanked for his whole-hearted coaching and infinite enthusiasm and the effort he made for both his crews to perform to the maximum of their ability. Mr Perry introduced to us the speed coach and the GPS technology which added another dimension to the sport. Thanks to the club and the rest of the rowers for their comradeship.

James Bolster

Yr 9.4 QUAD

This crew did not really come fully together until mid way through Term 1 during the racing season. Injury and illness saw a procession of different individuals taking part in the crew until the final crew was set. Despite being competitive and winning two races during the season and making the 'A Final at the Gold Cup, we had a disappointing last race, being beaten by Kings and Shore. We all certainly gave it our best shot but congratulations to Shore School who managed to remain unbeaten all season.

Training was certainly rigorous and some how our coach, Mr Perry, managed to make everything enjoyable. Thanks to Mr Perry for trying everything in his power to make us competitive.

It was a privilege to be associated with such a strong squad of boys at the Year 9 level. Every crew seemed to be pushing for a win in every regatta.

Max Booyar-Rybak

Yr 9.5 QUAD

Success came easily for a crew who were all focused and determined on achieving their best. At full strength, the crew boasted a 6-1 record, the best figures of any boat in the shed. However, being so focused on one goal for such a long period of time and achieving it in such a dominant manner will result in varied emotional outbursts.

The crew must take with them many memories of victories, friendships and life lessons. I have no doubt that all crew members will go on to higher crews and continue their desire for success in any endeavour they attempt. Coaching a crew with these characteristics was a dream and I am sure they will continue to strive hard in the future.

Alex Harris

Yr 9.6 (1) QUAD



Bow, Anthony Russo, Patrick Levins, Christian Arkell, stroke, Daniel Venuti, cox, Harrison Gorman

Yr 9.6 (2) QUAD



Bow, Hamish Armstrong, Rob Heyer-Wright, Chris Malouf, stroke, Andrew Frawley, cox, Jack Harris

Yr 8.1QUAD



Bow, Kurtis Bellemore, Aaron Bicknell, Patrick Curtin, stroke, John Noonan, cox, Martin Corcoran

Yr 9.6 (1) QUAD

Our crew was called the 'development squad' by the coaches. We were mostly new to the sport and we were competitive with the established rowers on the ergometers and sculling. We needed to have time as a crew to acquire the basic skills of rowing.

As the season unfolded, we had a few other boys join the squad, whilst others were promoted. Joe Payten was restricted with illness and injury but he has a lot of potential. Patrick Levins has the 'levers' to excel in this sport while Anthony Russo has great technique.

Christian Arkell had a powerful ergometer and with Mr Lane's assistance developed his sculling technique. Daniel Venuti was the reliable stroke who was unflappable when under pressure. Thanks to our coaches Sean Killham, David Fisher and Mr Bruce Egan who managed to nurture our talents and make training such a delight. Somehow we managed to be competitive throughout the season with the constant refrain of second being our anthem. We are keen to return next year to carry on the good work.

Jack Harris

Yr 9.6 (2) QUAD

This crew was filled with beginning rowers trying the sport for the first time. For our crew the emphasis was fun. During Term 4 we began sculling together and didn't become a crew until the rowing camp during the summer vacation. We started with an old wooden boat before we stepped up to access a fibre-glass boat which immediately translated into success.

From this point we started accelerating and getting great results. Shore and Kings were the schools who matched our boat speed. During the last few weeks we managed to peak at the right time coming second in the Gold Cup 'final'.

Andrew Frawley

Yr 8.1 QUAD

The Year 8.1 Quad was finally selected during the summer vacation. The preceding term was spent developing basic skills, especially sculling and boating protocols. At the first training session, it was made clear that we were to move the boat in such a way that we were going to be a formidable crew. Our first regatta at Hen and Chicken Bay had a most unwelcome effect on us because as well as rowing there, we had to row back.

The first race of the season gave us a chance to prove ourselves. We came a tight second to Grammar but this was just the beginning of the season and we were not yet finished. Throughout the weeks, we trained under the wise coaching of Julie Park and Rupert Sheridan whom we thank deeply for their support. They helped make us the crew we were.

W e came third in the second race we competed in, and in our next race, we gained fourth place. That week we changed our strategy, thanks to Michael Curtin. This helped us gain first place in the race in the following week. We gave it our all and thanks goes to Marty, our cox, for giving us the motivation we needed.

We came consistent seconds and thirds after that and with the help of Mr Bicknell and others, we were set for the Gold Cup Regatta. After a bad start, we did our best to regain the lead but we couldn't and ended up 4th, ahead of Newington. Finally, after a good season we washed our boat and put it away for another winter.

Kurtis Bellemore

Yr 8.2 QUAD



Bow, Jack Masi, Nick Callaway, James Kelly, Joey Fleming, cox, Ed Morgan

Yr 8.3 QUAD



Bow, Sam Lloyd, James Wainwright, Tom Kertesz, stroke, Will Murray, cox, Jack Needham

Yr 8.4 QUAD



Bow, Alex Unmack, David Barclay, James Aitchison, stroke, Doug Joseph, cox, Alex Sharpe

Yr 8.2 QUAD

The Year 8.2 Quad began their season together midway through camp in the Christmas Holidays. This was after a term of training and trials in which all the year rowers were in different squad and crews. After changes of positions during camp everything was settled throughout the Year 8 crews for the racing part of the season.

The crew comprised of Jack Masi in the bow seat, Nick Callaway in the 2 seat, James Kelly in the 3 seat and Joey Fleming as the stroke. The ever important coxswain was Ed Morgan who steered us all over the river. Our prize coaches were Rupert Sheridan and Julie Parks.

The first six regattas at Hen and Chicken Bay, were generally rowed without trouble with exception of the Shore regatta when Joey Fleming was unfortunately absent from the crew.

The season started well, the first regatta the crew entered was hosted by Sydney Grammar School and the 2nds came an encouraging first. This raised our hopes for the rest of the season and coincidentally helped us set high standards .

Our good form continued with some great times especially when waiting for the race and also training with Rupert and Julie. We also gained on the other crews through the season. The second regatta was hosted by St Joseph's College and we came a narrow second.

The following weeks continued with similarly narrow seconds to Shore and a steady improvement in our times. The best time for the season was 4 minutes 14 seconds; however, Shore narrowly beat us.

The season culminated in the Gold Cup, a home race and no 7 km row to get us there. Huge crowds clogged the foreshore to see the race and we beat the 8.1 Quad time by 48 seconds – this was definitely the highlight of our racing.

Overall, this was a great first season of rowing for the crew. Special thanks go to our coaches, Rupert and Julie. Without them we would not have enjoyed our season as much, or gained so much out of it.

James Kelly

Yr 8.3 QUAD

The rowing season started in October when we were put into separate squads to learn the basics about the sport. As the season progressed we moved into sculling and finally into the quads. Crews were eventually formed during rowing camp and were we could then get on with the serious racing.

One of the most frustrating aspects of our season was the number of minor placings we had. Although we raced well we had trouble securing that elusive win. Shore and St Joseph's College were always a fraction in front.

Many thanks to out coaches James Dossor and Liam Smyth who were both always trying different things to bring out the best in the crew.

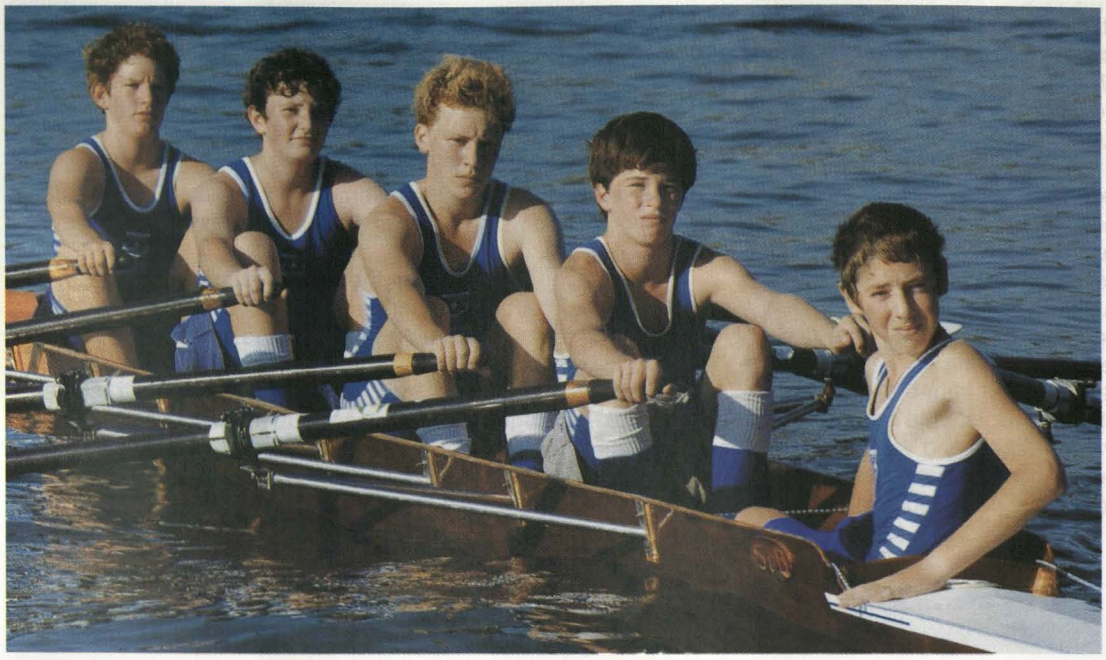
Will Murray

Yr 8.4 QUAD

We trained hard, we had fun and we were ready to conquer. Unfortunately no one told the other crews about this. We certainly had a great time and we all worked hard, especially during term 1 as the racing season unfolded. We realised how important some of the basics we were taught during camp were to racing.

Thanks to coaches Liam Smyth and James Dossor for their patience and perseverance during training and supervising us on our journey to Hen and Chicken Bay for the regattas. Thanks to the parents who helped with transport. Thanks to the BBQ people who fed us on Thursdays and to the parents who helped provide breakfasts on Saturday morning.

Yr 8.5 QUAD



Bow, Gabriel Crowley-Gray, Michael Power, Jordan Hunt, James McManus, cox, Max Stevens

Yr 8.6 QUAD



Bow, Matthew Clune, Daniel Fernandez, Geoffrey Wells, Tim Hopkins, cox,Tim Benson

Year 7



Back row, from left, Michael O'Neill, Benjamin Bromley, Thomas Mangan, Max Cordony, James Molloy, Lachlan Gorman
Seated, Nicholas Pembroke, James O'Dea, Benjamin Tynan, William Bonnefin, Llewellyn Cross
Absent: Andrew Manna

Yr 8.5 QUAD

Our season had mixed results with some strong performances balanced by some ordinary efforts. When we started rowing we were originally divided into squads developing different skills required in the sport. Fitness was the most fun as was sculling. Most of the boys managed to tip their boats but we all managed to get back in and progress well with this essential part of the sport.

Our racing season started during January camp where we were selected into crews. Some boys missed the camp and ended up in lower crews. When our whole crew turned up we managed to extract some awesome boat speed. We managed to be the next most successful Year 8 crew after the 8.2 quad. Having access to the Year 9 boat made a big difference.

On Gold Cup day we managed a strong third but we were pleased because we had learned so much during the season. Thanks to Liam Smyth and James Dossor our coaches who patiently developed our talents.

James McManus

Yr 8.6 QUAD

Despite many frustrating weeks learning how to row and scull we managed to eventually get a start in a regatta. The whole crew was so nervous and to make matters worse we had a breakage on the day which prevented us from making the start. We were all philosophical about these disappointments and we were determined to prove ourselves.

Coaches Anthony Berry and Steven Brown kept us focused for the Gold Cup final. We rowed beautifully up to the start. We blasted out as hard as we could row and we managed to win our race by many lengths. Wow – what a thrill! This final race certainly made up for the disappointments. Thanks to the college and the coaches for persevering with us.

Tim Benson



Year 7

During Term 1, 12 Year 7 boys were selected to participate in the Introduction to Rowing program. This involved two afternoon fitness fun sessions and a sculling session at the rowing sheds on Saturday morning. The boys made outstanding progress in their fitness and sculling ability showing excellent potential for the future.

The weekday sessions initially involved height, span and weight measurements and fitness testing which included a beep test and a drive run. The boys viewed an introductory rowing video, Go Rowing, produced by Rowing Australia and Riverview Rowing 2003 as a way of informing the boys about what they can expect from being part of the Riverview Rowing community over the next 6 years.

Other fitness activities the boys participated in included swimming, pool games, team games, runs, stair climb, stretching and strength building for rowing. The boys were also introduced to the rowing ergometers completing a 500m time trial. A beep test and drive run in the last training session showed that the boys had made tremendous gains in fitness levels.

The following boys deserve commendation for their effort and ability: Thomas Mangan – first place in beep test(level 12.3), first place in 500m ergometer time trial(1.53), first place in 200m swim(3.33) and second place in drive run(7.35); Nicholas Pembroke – first place in drive run(7.30) and second place in beep test(level 12.1); Ben Bromley – second place in ergometer time trial(1.57) and second place in 200m swim(4.08).

Congratulations to al the boys for their efforts and cooperation during the term. It was a pleasure to work with them. The talent they show indicates the future of Riverview Rowing looks bright.

Mr Rob Gough

SAILING

The 2003-2004 Sailing season has been one of immense satisfaction to me. We have had great a lot of success in competitions with our boys taking out gold or silver medals in all three of the Tri-Series Regattas.

It is heartening to hear other schools commenting on how much we have improved in sailing. Much of this can be put down to the enthusiasm of the boys and to good coaching.

Our head coach, Mr Larry Cargill, has made an immediate impact since joining us at the beginning of the year. His expertise has complemented and enhanced the tremendous work started last year by Matthew Ellis whose enthusiastic approach began to push our sailors in the right direction.

To then have our third coach, gap student, Paddy Walsh, show such patience and skill with our beginning sailors was a blessing indeed.

This was a very successful season for our senior sailors. Daniel Aquilina is congratulated for winning gold medals in 2 out of the 3 Tri-Series regattas. He has shown yet again that he thoroughly deserved the Wedesweiler Trophy for Club Champion.

Captain of Sailing, Nathaniel Hardy, and newcomer Will Ryan, had a tremendous racing season. Nathaniel won silver in regatta 2, bronze in regatta 3, while Will won bronze at Hunters Hill and gold in the 3rd regatta.

It was remarkable to see the improvement in Matthew Ingram – a testament to his desire to become a better sailor. Once again, Ben Aquilina, B.J. Hardy and Brendan Askey-Doran had solid seasons in sailing.

Our junior sailors had an excellent season. They were quick learners and are now extremely keen to get into the senior squad. Gone are the days of junior sailors playing at pirates in the shallows at Rose Bay. Notable improvement was seen in many of the junior sailors, with some stepping up to racing in the Youth and Tri-Series. Among them were:: Hugh Miller, Andrew J. D'Ambrosio, Oscar Lewis, Hamish Johnstone, Joshua Long, Iain Salteri, Hamish Hardy, Edward Godbold and Johannes Novacek.

Finally, I sincerely thank the parents who supported SIC sailing week after week. Their assistance was invaluable in making this sport run so successfully. To have the support of such fine families constantly reassures me that sailing has a great future.

Mr Tony Sear

As a coach, it has been tremendously rewarding to see not only the more experienced sailors become more competitive than ever, but also the entire fleet improve as a whole. With three coaches on the water simultaneously for the first time in the club's history, it gave each of us the freedom to assist individual boys and provide tailored advice about sail trim, boat control and strategy.

Since Laser racing is an individual sport, this personalized approach has seen all the boys in the fleet go from strength to strength. We feel very confident that by next season we will have one of the most competitive high school sailing teams in Sydney.

Unfortunately, this season we lose a great coach, Paddy Walsh, a gap student from Ireland. Paddy had a fantastic rapport with the younger sailors and a lot of their development is credit to his work. He and his infamous "Pull your kicker on!" will be missed by all.

Of course, the coaches only do a fraction of the 'real work'. We thank all the parents for being so supportive. They took on a lot of responsibilities associated with sailing, such as transporting boats, helping on the committee boat, and helping to pack up This allowed the coaches to concentrate on teaching the boys about sailing.

The coaches are also in debt to Robin Foote and the WSC for their generosity and support with coaching boats. Without this support, we simply wouldn't be able to coach. Finally, we thank Mr. Tony Sear for his selfless dedication to the club and the boys. He surely is the keystone of Riverview Sailing.

Matthew Ellis



Back row, Mr Matthew Ellis, Bartholomew Hardy, Iain Salteri, William Ryan, Andrew J D'Ambrosio, Johannes Novacek, Timothy Egan, Bartholomew Glasheen
Middle row, Brendan Askey-Doran, Conor Nix, Hugh Miller, Edward Godbold, Benjamin Aquilina, Matthew Ingram, Zachary McLean, James O'Neill
Seated, Luke Mildren, Oscar Lewis, Hamish Hardy, Nathaniel Hardy (captain), Mr Anthony Sear, Daniel Aquilina (vice captain), James Livesey, Haydn Brown, Gianni Moseley. Absent: Mr Larry Cargill, Mr Paddy Walsh, Robert Dunn, Hamish Johnstone, Christopher Bonnici, Joshua Long, Ian Dennis, Karl Kalamae, James Hunt, Thomas O'Brien, Alec Preece

Port Stephens Training Camp

As a result of the dedicated approach to this sport by MIC Tony Sear, it is not surprising that Sailing is experiencing our most successful season ever.

Concentrated training sessions, and regular commitment by coaches, students and parents have resulted in our current squad showing great improvement and developing strongly. A prime example of our commitment was our weekend away to Port Stephens on the last weekend in February.

More than 50 people enjoyed an ideal perfect weather, and two full days of hard labour. Sailors from the Junior, Development and Senior Squads were present and they were joined by head coach, Larry Cargill, (who only joined our Club this season) Matthew Ellis, Captain of Sailing 2002, and Paddy Walsh, our gap student from Ireland.

Our boys were also ably assisted by our captain this year, Nat Hardy, who displays great leadership and is always willing to offer guidance or help in any way he can.

Day 1 commenced with millpond conditions. These tested the sailing techniques required to conquer such an obstacle, and also the ability of the coaches to maintain enthusiasm from the boys.

However, the afternoon brought tremendous change as the wind picked up to about 20-30 knots and made it ideal to either learn new things or improve various skills. Many hours were spent fine-tuning aspects such as starts, mark rounding and racing strategies. Full advantage was taken of the conditions as the coaching continued until dusk.

Many supportive parents transported the boats up to Port Stephens on the Friday evening. Other parents were responsible for supplying and preparing delicious meals such as the steak and sausages on the BBQ that evening, not to mention that irresistible chocolate mud cake!

The abundance of eggs and bacon were well received by the boys the following morning as it gave them the energy for more intensive training. Later in the afternoon, a bit of fun was had when the families tried their hand at sailing.

The boys worked extremely hard, and their efforts have been recognised by the vast improvement in their sailing over the next few weeks in races such as the Tri-series, where Riverview gained more medal-winning places than ever before.

Such a successful weekend cannot be achieved without the assistance of the mums and dads. New parents and country parents who would not normally get to see their sons sail were a welcome addition to the weekend.

In particular, the Aquilina, Hardy, Askey-Doran and Ingram families should be congratulated, not only for their efforts during this particular weekend away, but also throughout the entire sailing season.

Congratulations must go to coaches, Larry Cargill, Matthew Ellis and Paddy Walsh for their enthusiasm, encouragement and support for all the boys in sailing. By the end of the season, the sailors had formed great friendships. They've also shown a strong commitment to sailing despite the length of time it takes to prepare for each session by rigging and de-rigging the boats.

We hope new students will become interested in our endeavours and that sailing continues to develop within our school.

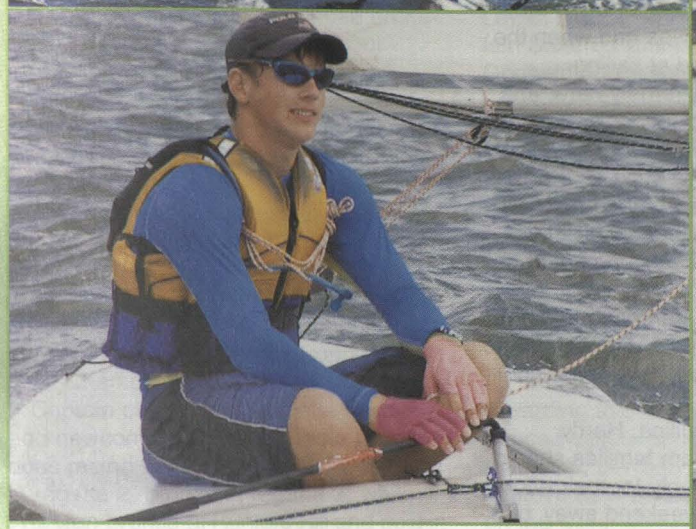
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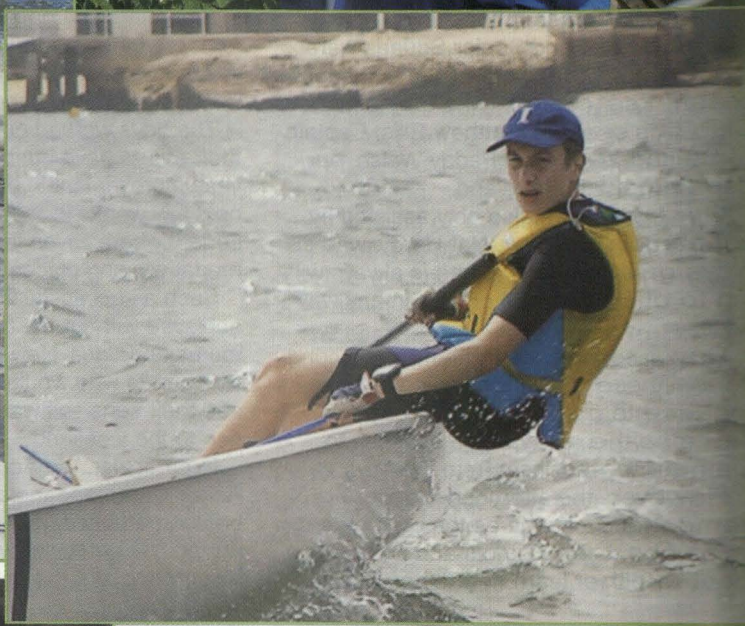


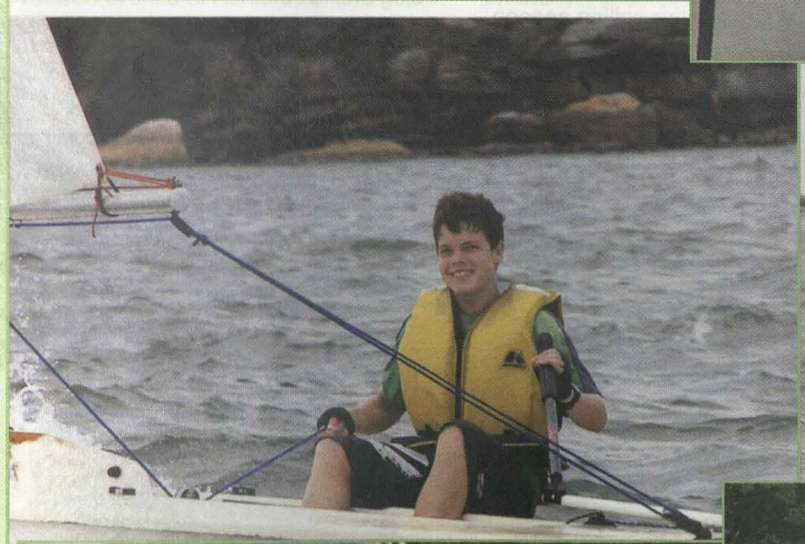
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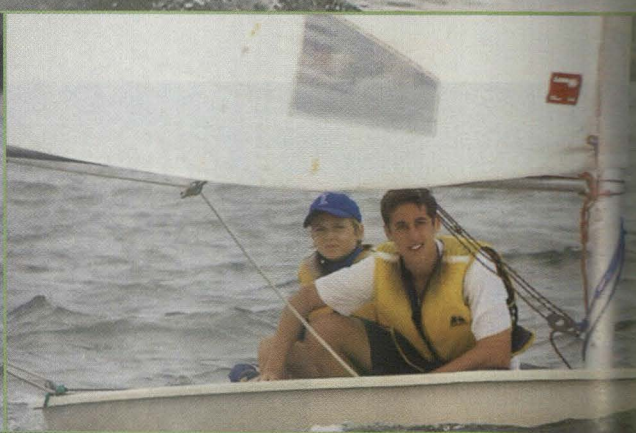













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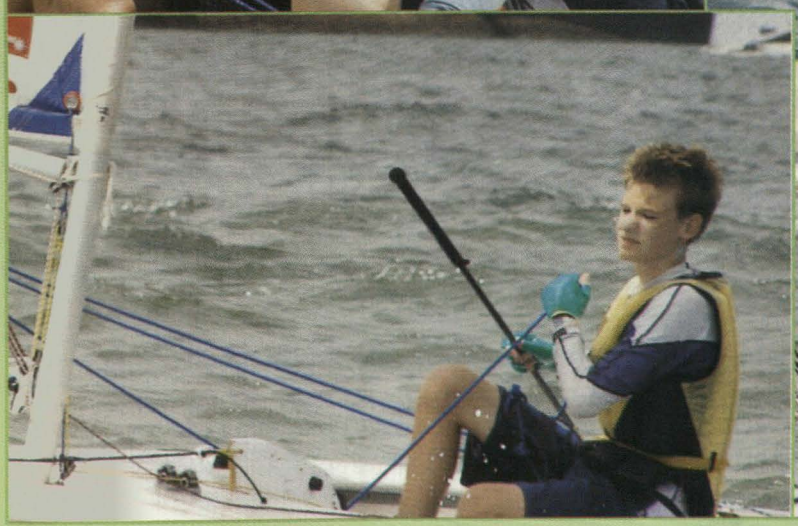





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SURF LIFE SAVING

As the weather warmed up once again the Riverview Surf Lifesaving community, now the largest ever, began to make its presence felt at Freshwater Beach. It was obvious that the tough work put in (beach weights and exhausting tanning sessions.) in the off-season had certainly paid off.

After the huge success of the 2003-2004 season there was some uncertainty about how this season would fare. But with the increase in new members, matched by the increase in enthusiasm, all signs were pointing to a very enjoyable season.

The Coaches

The large contingent of new boys to the sport quickly acquired the necessary skills to compete in such a demanding sport. Even the more experienced competitors showed that they to could improve.

Many of these boys reached an extremely high standard in the sport. This is mainly due to the extremely high level of dedication and professionalism of the Riverview SLS coaches: Mr Adams, Miss Bindley and Mr Murphy, who worked endlessly with the junior boys.

As well, Mrs Broadfoot, guided numerous older boys through the Advanced Resuscitation Certificate; Mr Toohey and Mr Hargreaves worked with the boys on run-swim-run after run-swim-run; Mr Cook showed great expertise in the area of beach flags and beach sprint; Mr Amata who stepped in during Mr Stuart's really showed us how long distance beach runs should be done while Mr Colledge worked tirelessly in the area of board paddling. In previous years this has not been one of our strong areas, but this season the improvement was amazing, with the majority of boys now being competently, if not devastatingly ,talented on the board.

A day at 'Freshie'

A standard day of SLS begins with an early rise to take the weekly odyssey down to 'Freshie.' Many boys get there through their own methods but for the many boarders the early morning bus from the archway is their only form of transport.

After being slightly delayed by various senior boys who seem to take ages to make their morning toast, the journey to Freshwater gets on it way. Some boys use this time to catch up on a bit of extra sleep. Eventually the boys arrive at Freshwater and it's.at this time when everyone settles down in the club house and prepares themselves for the arduous day ahead.

For most the best method of relaxation is listening to the tunes of Saturday morning 'rage', while the teachers go through administration details. However, before long the boys find themselves setting out on one of Mr Hargreaves' 'killer' run-swim runs, followed by many more.

For other boys board paddling with Mr Colledge is the order of the morning and those boys who opted not to use a wetsuit or rash vest soon found that they were extremely uncomfortable for days.

Following this, most boys would continue training for their several awards; Surf Rescue Certificate, Bronze Medallion, Advanced Resuscitation Certificate and IRB Crewman's Award. Meanwhile those who had already acquired their awards continued training for the upcoming carnivals, working hard at their fitness for run-swim-runs.

Technique for board paddling and speed and agility in flags and sprints. After a long exhausting morning there is nothing better than a bite to eat at the Freshwater Cafe, where a bacon and egg roll and Powerade or milkshake, easily replenishes the energy systems. All boys are now free to do as the please, a nice surf or sun bake was often the option chosen by most.

Riverview Internal Championships

1st place U/18 flags: Matthew Lancaster
1st place U/18 surf race: Byron Fay
1st place U/18 board race: Simon Oxenham
1st place U/16 flags: Bryan Coleman
1st place U/16 surf race: Tim Dodd
1st place U/16 board race: Tim Dodd
1st place U/14 flags: Michael King
1st place U/14 surf race: Nick Crampton
1st place U/14 board race: Nick Crampton
College Iron man:
1st: Nick Baulderstone
2nd: James Dwyer
3rd: John McNicholl

Northern Beaches Championships, Palm Beach

Several Riverview boys and a member of staff competed in the Northern beaches branch surf life saving carnival at Palm Beach. Highlights included: the extraordinary feat of Riverview boys filling the first four places in the under 19 men's beach

JUNIOR TEAM



Back row, Patrick Higgins, Liam Meagher, Ed Murray, Tim Dodd, Chris Ryan, Dom Barnes, Michael Brogan, Ed Livesey, Ben Cohen, Tom Shannon, Alex Young, Bryan Coleman
Middle row, Mr Rob Stuart, Mr Glenn Murphie, Mr Peter Colledge, Mrs Amanda Broadfoot, Oliver Oxenham, Nicholas Crampton, Patrick Everest, Michael King, Michael Meagher, Tyrone Lindqvist, Gwylim Johnstone, Michael Preiss, Mssrs Phil Amata, Anthony Cook, Vince Toohey, Paul Adams
Seated, Tom Gillespie, Josh O'Neill, Hugh Dalton, Louis Russell, Remi Tonkin, Michael Ryan (captain), Simon Oxenham (vice captain), Alexis de Vienne, Nick Burt, James Harnett, Sebastian Wirth
Front, Tom Fernon, Matthew Bennett, Ben Kelly, Greg MacKen, Jeremy Julian, Henry Norris

flags, Anton Joris was fourth, Simon Oxenham won bronze, Matt Lancaster won silver and Michael Ryan won gold.

Nick Baulderstone's silver medal and Sebastian van Veenendaal's gold medal in the surf board riding event and Mr Anthony Cook's success in the men's beach sprint relay, a close duel between the lightning quick old boys, Mark and Mike Lancaster who continued to carry this form into the National Surf lifesaving Championships at Kurrawa Beach where his relay team came 3rd.

Knox/Barker Carnival, Whale Beach

Ater the disappointment of the cancellation of the Shore carnival due to dangerous seas, the Riverview surf life savers were delighted to have the opportunity to take part in the Knox-Barker carnival at Whale Beach.

Despite the miserable weather and some tricky surf conditions the boys participated with enthusiasm and enjoyed the competition. Places were achieved by Michael Ryan winning gold in the U/19 beach flags, Matt Lancaster winning silver in the same event and Matt McDougall winning bronze in the beach sprint.

The Award Winners

Bronze Medallions

Nicholas Burt, Jack Cuddigan, Michael de Silva, Alexis de Vienne, Campbell Hor, Gwylim Johnstone, Ed Livesey, Ed Murray, Michael Priess, Darius Navidzadeh, Tim Veyret, Alex Young, Miss Katie Bindley, Mr. Phil Amata and Mr. Vince Toohey. Dom Barnes, Michael Brogan, Ben Cohen, Tim Dodd, James Harnett, James Harvey, Sam Egan, Tyrone Lindqvist, Tom Shannon, James Evans, Richard Salter, Chris Ryan, Angus Wirth, Liam Meagher, Tom Phillips, Robbie Lamond, Ed Brand and Patrick Liddy.



Advance Resuscitation CertificatE

Alex Vrisakis, Alex McCullagh, Alex Smith, Ed Woolrych, James Dwyer, Byron Fay and Doug McNamee

Surf Rescue Certificate

Hugh Dalton, Tom Gillespie, Ben Kelly, Greg MacKen, Nicholas Crampton, Patrick Everest, Tom Fernon, Michael King, John McNicholl, Tom O'Neill and Oliver Oxenham, Matthew Bennett, Henry Broad, Jeremy Julian, Michael Meagher, Henry Norris, Joshua O'Neill, Laurence Polfanders, Louis Russell, Remington Tonkin and Sebastian Wirth.

Special thanks must go to Mr Stuart, for his tireless leadership and organisation of the boys.In addition, we thank everyone at Freshwater SLSC, especially Lindsey Davi – without her guidance and wholehearted approach to each Saturday, the season would not have been possible.

Michael Ryan



Back row, James Harvey, Patrick Liddy, Chris McNeil, Alex Vrisakis, Jack Cuddigan, Richard Salter, James Evans, Alex Smith, Sam Egan
Middle row, Alex McCullagh, Mrs Amanda Broadfoot, Mssrs Phil Amata, Anthony Cook, Paul Adams, Vince Toohey, Glenn Murphie, Peter Colledge, Robert Stuart, Angus Wirth
Seated,Darius Navidzadeh, Doug McNamee, Nick Baulderstone, Ben Tickner, Michael Ryan (captain), Simon Oxenham (vice captain), Matt Lancaster, Anton Joris, James Magney

SWIMMING

This year we were the most relaxed team in the GPS competition. At the Friday night carnivals our warm ups consisted of rides on the water slide and a float through the rapids, after which we were ready to swim. Indeed, our trusty vice captain was caught in the act too, but only ever swimming the rapids backwards, as if it was a challenge.

The races themselves were a fun affair for most, although serious for others. At the end of the evening we shared some joking and laughing about our race tactics as we all gathered looking for a post-carnival glucose hit in the form of snacks, kindly provided to us by Mrs Marturia.

Training was a similar fun-filled affair with Jackie Stewart and Mrs Marturia always chatting and laughing. Their smiling faces seemed to be the one thing that cut through the early morning bleariness, waking us up for a new school day.

It was during these mornings that Mrs Marturia used to stalk the pool deck looking for someone to compete a race or record a time. There was also the search for the ever-elusive boarders who seemed to spend a lot of time sleeping in. Their excuses for being late to a swimming session was often, "it was raining, or no-one else in the boarding house would get up to go".

Despite this, the dedication of the younger boys was always there. At the end of the season they were having so much fun they still wanted Ms Stewart to write sessions for them to do. I wonder if they are still doing them!

The 13s swam well when they managed to get there, having missed at least two relays this year. They assured me it would never happen again. In this age group, Phillip Butcher powered his way through to the GPS team and onto NSW All Schools on one training session per week.

The 14s put in a gallant effort throughout the season with young charge Mark Watson always trying hard and Nick Marshall taking on people twice his size.

The 15s were as strong as ever with Kennard Wong, John Took and Tim Butcher all pushing through to GPS. Together with the 16's they managed to win the intermediate premiership for 2004. We must congratulate Andrew D'Ambrosio and John Took who also qualified for GPS and continued on to All Schools.

The 17s tried hard all season, chopping and changing in order to find their best team.The Fitzpatrick twins, Matt Barham and Nick Baulderstone all showed great flexibility and spirit, fitting in anywhere and everywhere they were needed.

Last but not least, there were the 18s, who, although at first they doubted their fitness, persisted with their weights training and ultimately shone through, inspiring the younger members along the way. A special mention must go to Michael Zucker who did not break stroke for a whole 50metres butterfly and then managed to follow through with the rest of the 200m M.

One of the memories which will always stay with me is the way we came together as a team at Newington and then again at home, to sing our war-cries and cheer each other on. I now know the real meaning of "Riverview walks on water."

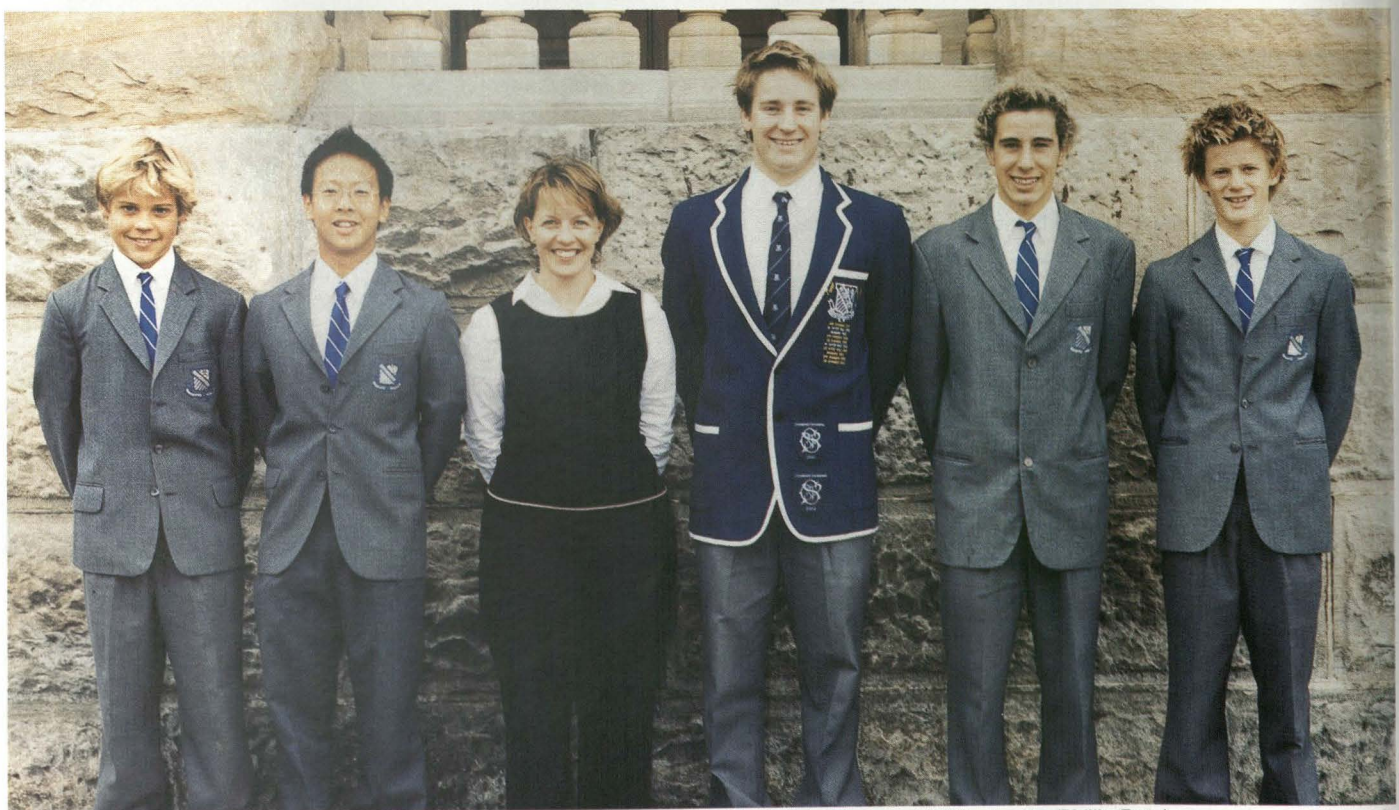
I thank everyone for that as well as the boarders who came along to lead our cheering at the Riverview carnival. After the home carnival, we celebrated the end of our season with an informal gathering outside the Gartlan.I believe we could be heard above the music of Oklahoma. (Mr Hogan must not have been playing loudly enough!)

On behalf of the team, I also thank Miss Jackie Stewart, new to us this season as a coach as well as Madame Giovannetti and Fr Strong who were always supporting and encouraging.

Finally, thank you to Mrs Marturia who has put in so much effort. She has brought new life into the swimming program, making it so enjoyable for everyone. .

Nicholas D'Ambrosio

GPS SWIMMING REPS



From left, Mark Watson, Kennard Wong, Mrs Dominique Marturia, Nicolas D'Ambrosio, Andrew M D'Ambrosio, Phillip Butcher
Absent: John Took, Matthew Barham



Back row, Jake Campbell, Thomas Rubenach, Edward Quartly, John Took, Matthew Carter, Matthew Lancaster, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Matthew Kenny, Timothy Butcher, James Watson, Kennard Wong, Thomas Loneragan
Middle row, Matthew Magney, James Anthony, James Evans, Matthew Barham, Brenden Brown, Dean Dal Broi, William Tickner, Mark Watson, Phillip Butcher, Matthew Bennett, David Gray, Thomas Mangan
Seated, Nicholas Kenny, James Fitzpatrick, Nicholas Baulderstone, Evelyne Giovannetti, Nicholas D'Ambrosio (captain), Mrs Dominique Marturia, Michael Zucker (vice captain), Benjamin Fitzpatrick, John Andrews, Timothy Ireson, James Magney
Front, Angus Roberts, Hugh Baulderstone, Andrew Watson, Nicholas Marshall, Benjamin Marshall, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Matthew Malloy
Absent: William Robertson, Kurtis Bellemore, Jack Masi, Sam Buttel

SWIMMING

TENNIS

The performance of Riverview Tennis teams in the last decade has been quite exceptional. In the decade, 1995-2004, our Firsts have won 6 GPS Championships, and our Seconds have recorded P Premierships.

This year, Mr Trovato's Seconds won the College its 9th Premiership in 10 years, and Mr Causley's Firsts team finished a gallant second behind a very good High team. Across the age groups, we were able to establish a 90% win-rate for the season.

It is even more pleasing to see that our teams have earned an excellent reputation for punctuality, sportsmanship and commitment across all age groups. Our Coaches, boys, and their parents, should be congratulated for working together, and helping to make the 2004 season a memorable one.

This year, again, it was the senior boys who led the way. Last December, we hosted the Australian Jesuit Schools Tennis carnival at Riverview. Our senior players came to the fore and helped us retain the Firsts and Seconds trophies that we'd won back from Xavier College in the previous year. At this carnival, Brodie Stewart led the Firsts team and Luke Scifleet, the Seconds. The tennis played in this event is always strong, but we also share a few fun times with our fellow students and staff at the other Jesuit schools

In February, after further holiday tournaments, many of our Firsts and Seconds players returned as more confident and experienced players. However, our hopes of securing the GPS Firsts title received a severe setback when we found out that number one ranked GPS player Brodie Stewart had decided to try his luck full-time on the tennis circuit. Yet while Brodie had been an outstanding player over many years, his loss only helped to galvanise the team. It also served to magnify the depth of good leadership at this College.

We still had Matt Hor College Captain playing at the top end of the Firsts team. Captain of Tennis, Matt Kalyk, at short notice, took over as Firsts Captain, and he did a fine job in this capacity. The Seconds also had a good leader in Luke Scifleet. Luke, although , understandably down on form after a leg operation, had the necessary experience and 'fire' to help our young Seconds team to again defend a premiership.

This year our Senior players again displayed the notable Riverview Tennis traits of quiet determination, but a confident approach to all matches, whether they were training matches or Saturday fixtures. The younger players learned good lessons from this, and in time they will also pass on this confidence to new members of the team. It is the seamless transfer of skills and confidence, that makes us the "team to beat" in every tennis competition.

We must congratulate Nick Crisci (Year 11 Campion) GPS Firsts and Matt Hor (Year 12 Dalton) GPS Seconds, on their selection in representative tennis teams. Both GPS teams had comfortable wins over rivals CAS in matches played at White City in March.

Mr Richard Ha



The winning 2nds team at the Jesuit Tennis Carnival, from left, Mitchell Cook, Rhys Pogonoski, Michael Wiliams, Paul Chidrawi, Luke Scifleet (captain), Jonathan Chong

2004 GPS Summer Season

Team	Win	Draw& unf	Lost	SeasonMVP	Runner-up
1sts	4	1	2	Nicholas Crisci	Ash Radford-Sutton
2nds	6	1	0*	Paul Chidrawi	Andrew Thomas
3rds	5	2	1	Richard Cahill	Andrew Bowles
4ths	5	1	1	Alex Mc Encroe	Alex McIntosh
5ths	3	2	2	Tom Kirkham	Dominic Anderson
6ths	4	1	1	Josh Coulthurst	William George
16a	5	2	0*	Philippe Oei	Sam Green
16b	4	3	0*	Jonathan Forsyth	Stephen Rohl
16c	4	2	1	Nathan Conaghan	Brendan Roche
16d	4	2	1	Patrick McGushan	Thomas Rubenach
15a	5	1	0*	Alex Cook	Andrew Fraser
15b	4	2	0*	Rhys Pogonowski	Tom Crandles
15c	4	2	0*	Anatole Koteczky	David Watson
15d	4	2	0*	Michael Barlow	Patrick Ryan
14a	3	2	2	Pat Anderson	Oscar Videan
14b	7	0	0*	Elliot Ford	Matthew Garrett
14c	7	0	0*	Daniel Kelly	Daniel Bell
14d	5	1	1	Tom Allen	Nicholas Ryan
13a	6	1	0*	Jarryd Timm	Will McGushin
13b	2	4	1	Jonathan Scardino	Nathan Aranha
13c	6	0	1	Simon Heazlewood	Justin O'Brien
13d	4	1	2	Lloyd Blair	Conor O'Driscoll
total	101	33	16		

* = undefeated team

Undefeated Teams

GPS Second
16A
16B
15A
15C
15D
14B
14C



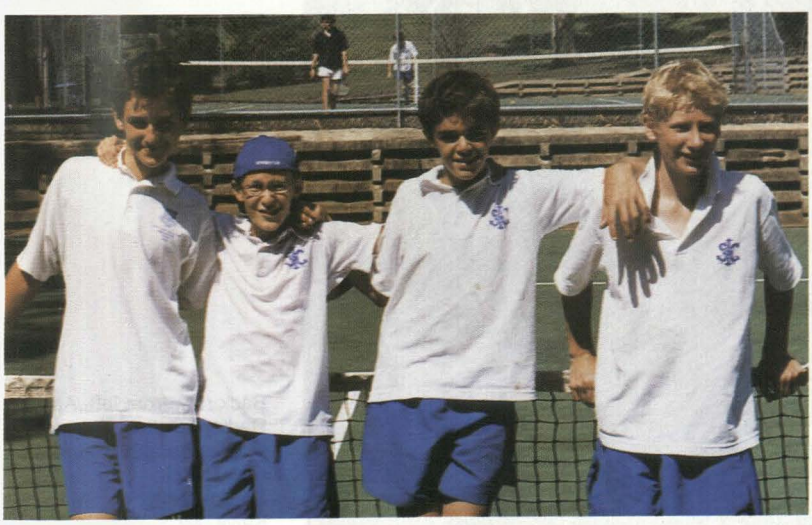
Nick Crisci (2nd from left) and Brodie Stewart (3rd from left) - selected in the Combined Jesuit Schools Tennis team



Nick Crisci and Matt Hor - GPS Tennis representatives



GPS premiers - the 2nds Tennis team after their traditional victory swim (with coach Sab Trovato)



The 14A team during their game vs Kings: Oscar Videan, Andrew Cougle, Michele Izzo and Pat Anderson



Elliot Ford and Matt Garrett from the 14B team enjoy a drinks break in a game vs Shore

TENNIS

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Our Firsts Tennis side was a side of experienced veterans and fresh newcomers. The team included Nick Crisci as our number 1 player and Matt Hor as our Number 2. Both these players had been in a GPS team for 3 and 4 years consecutively.

Their experience was vital for a strong performance this year. Matt Kalyk and Ash Radford-Sutton formed the middle order of the team after their initiation into the team the previous season. The other two players were David Power and Dom Biancardi.

Both players worked hard in the off season to achieve the coveted spot at five and six in the Firsts.These newcomers proved the best doubles combination going through the season undefeated. Dom, an experienced doubles player led with David to form a great doubles pairing.

Nick also improved his doubles playing throughout the season. Nick's strength and experience has always been in his singles and with some outstanding results this season we are expecting big things from him next year.

Matt Hor finished an emotional year fighting all the way. His doubles performances were always solid. We wish him well onto the next level in the game.

Matt Kalyk won the work ethic and persistence award for his time at Riverview, leading by example as Captain of Tennis. Ashley Radford-Sutton had the best singles results for the season, losing only one match. His performances were consistent throughout the season and he was always well prepared for all matches even our toughest one which was held early in the season.

Brodie Stewart who played trials with us decided to pursue his Tennis career on a full time basis. However, he did come to support us when we lined up against the much stronger High side . Unfortunately, we lacked the firepower and lost to the eventual winners of the GPS competition. We thank Brodie for his time with us and wish him well in his future career.

Congratulations must go to the whole team who, although they finished second in the competition, always played to the best of their abilities - and that's where the pride of the First lies, in always striving and achieving their best.

Mr Simon Causley

1st TEAM



Back row, from left, Ashley Radford-Sutton, David Power, Dom Biancardi, Nick Crisci
Seated, from left, Matt Kalyk, Mr Simon Causley, Matthieson Hor

A highly successful GPS Seconds tennis season provided many thrilling hours of entertainment, both on and off the court.

All players are to be congratulated on their gracious ways in winning and losing. A wonderful highlight was a come-from-behind win against Sydney Grammar where Robert Hellstern, Adrian Bott and Mitchell Cook had to win their matches in order for a Riverview win to occur.

This team had a strong will to win and a close bond off the court which enabled friendships to develop and a supportive, friendly atmosphere to surround us. They are to be congratulated on winning the GPS premiership.

Mr Sebastian Trovato

Round 1 vs St Joseph's College

Looking back upon this tie, we had plenty of reasons to be anxious about playing Joey's. Firstly, they had convincingly defeated us by six matches to three in the last round of the trial season. There was also the added pressure on some of the players who were playing in their first ever GPS season as defending champions.

In the doubles we got off to a fairly shaky start. At the time, this was a serious problem as we were yet to find doubles pairs with a consistent winning chemistry. Of course, this cannot be said about the 'unbeatable' pair of Paul Chidrawi and Mitchell Coo, who defeated their opponents before most pairs had begun their third game.

Andrew Thomas and Luke Scifleet just couldn't get things going and lost their doubles in straight sets. The third pair of Robert Hellstern and Richard Cahill lost a heartbreaker in three tight sets. All of a sudden we were trailing 2-1 in the most important tie of the year!

However, the singles was the big turn around. After some inspirational words from coach, Mr Sab Trovato, we jumped out quickly with easy straight set wins by Paul, Andrew, Luke and Rob. Notably Luke and Andrew only lost two games each in their matches! Mitchell and Rich kept fighting all the way and were very unfortunate not to pull away winners.

Yet, ultimately this didn't matter. We came away with a well-earned 5-4 victory and a great start to what would become a great season.

Andrew Thomas

Round 2 vs Newington

It was a very hot and humid day and the Seconds were looking to build on their win over St Joseph's the week before. The number one doubles pair of Paul Chidrawi and Mitchell Cook continued their winning ways with a hard- fought straight sets win 6-4, 6-3.

In a new combination for the number two pair, Andrew Thomas and Rob Hellstern showed great maturity with a highly tense three set victory. In the number three doubles we played two tough sets with the Newington pair coming away with a win over our captain Luke Scifleet and newcomer, Adrian Bott.

In the singles, number one player Paul Chidrawi showed his 'true colours' with an impressive straight sets victory over a confident and competitive number one from Newington. Andrew Thomas had a comprehensive win at number two, proving that hard work can bring great results. Rob, moving up to number three, a position he held for the duration of the season, fought back from a set down to win 6-4 in the third set.

Skipper Luke Scifleet provided great inspiration for the team. Coming back from a set down, he won in the third, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Adrian Bott showed nerves of steel in his first official GPS Seconds singles match to win in two tightly-contested sets. Mitchell Cook was unable to finish when time and a sudden injury with only 10 minutes remaining got the better of him. Up until then Mitchell showed coolness and appeared to have the match 'in the bag' leading 6-3, 5-3 at the stop of play.

The 10.5 to 1.5 victory continued Riverview's run and put them in good stead for the remainder of the competition.

Mitchell Cook

Round 3 vs Sydney Boys High

After Sydney High's performance in winning the First's premiership last year we trekked out to Kingsford full of confidence and enthusiasm expecting a tough and determined Sydney High team. When Mr. Trovato and I eventually found the venue for today's rubber, we met the team and the coach, and headed off to start the doubles.

2nd TEAM



Back row, from left, Andrew Thomas, Adrian Bott, Paul Chidrawi, Robert Hellstern
Seated, Luke Scifleet (captain), Mr Sebastian Trovato, Mitchell Cook

In the past, Luke Scifleet and I have often found doubles challenging and this weekend was no exception. Luke's experience and maturity brought us home in a close 6-4, 6-4 victory. Mitchell Cook seemed reasonably quiet going into his doubles match with his partner Paul Chidrawi. The usual comment of "we've got it in the bag" was nowhere to be heard. Nevertheless "the unbeatable" doubles pair remained undefeated once again with the fast display of their ability

The two younger members of the team Rob Hellstern and Andrew Thomas once again really showed their talent and skills with an enjoyable victory in the number two doubles pair. With this victory we had a 3-0 lead heading into the singles.

This week it was my turn to endure the long wait. This gave me a chance to support my team mates and I got to witness the improving ability of the team.

Paul Chidrawi was the traditional first player on the court and carried his unbeaten season in the doubles over to the singles defeating for his opponent.

Rob Hellstern faced a strong opponent at number three, but, as usual, Rob pulled through in the difficult periods when the pressure was on, and won in straight sets.

The veterans of the team, Luke Scifleet and Mitchell Cook both took advantage of all opportunities given to them and both won convincingly in straight sets.

The team was leading 7-0 and it was now my chance to prove myself and take on my opponent. After a good game by both players, I came out on top and put the team into an 8-0 lead.

Meanwhile, Andrew Thomas, who also endured the wait with me, also faced a tough opponent who fought back from one set down to level it at 1-1. Andy remained focused in the third set and played some exceptional tennis to prove too strong for his opponent.

Adrian Bott

Round 4 vs Sydney Grammar School

The Riverview Seconds travelled to Weigall on a warm summer's day, anticipating a tough match against Grammar – a match that would be decisive in determining the final placings for the season. Grammar had three strong doubles pairings, so it was important to play hard right from the beginning of the tie.

The Riverview number one doubles pair, consisting of Paul Chidrawi and Mitchell Cook, was, as usual, in peak form, recording a convincing victory. However, Grammar proved to be too strong in the number two and three doubles, winning close encounters to take a 2-1 lead into the singles matches.

Paul Chidrawi managed to remain focused and levelled the tie at 2-2. However, Andrew Thomas and Luke Scifleet both went down in tough matches, leaving us down 2-4 and in need of 3 from 3 to win the tie.

When Rob Hellstern was down in the third set of his match, we knew we had to do something special to win. All the boys got together to support Rob, who eventually closed out the match in great style. Mitchell Cook won as did Adrian Bott who only dropped one game in defeating his opponent. We eventually scraped home 5-4.

Our captain, Luke Scifleet ended the day with an inspiring thank you speech and the Seconds left Weigall relieved to have come out on top.

Paul Chidrawi

Round 5 vs Scots College

It was a a wet and windy afternoon so all matches were cancelled. Many thanks to all the boys for their tireless efforts in trying to mop up the courts.

Unfortunately, Mother Nature had other ideas. For the record Mr. Trovato beat us all in a card game of 21. His experience proved to be the real winner of the day.

Round 6 vs Shore

After travelling around Sydney and seeing its sights, due to many away matches, the boys and Mr Trovato found themselves at home battling it out with Shore, a strong opponent. Following words of wisdom from captain, Luke Scifleet, the doubles commenced. Paul Chidrawi and Mitchell Cook kept their perfect record by winning very comprehensively, 6-0, 6-1.

Andrew Thomas and Robert Hellstern played some of their best doubles together this year, winning 6-3, 7-6. Luke Scifleet and Adrian Bott toughed it out in a long three-setter but unfortunately they fell short, losing 3-6, 7-5, 3-6.

After a short break, Paul Chidrawi began the singles. His opponent, pushed Paul in both sets. Paul showed great strength and determination to win, 7-6, 6-4. Andrew Thomas had a very impressive win. Showing off his great ground strokes he defeated his opponent, 6-2, 6-1.

Robert Hellstern had an interesting match. After winning the first set , he then put the second set away to win 6-3, 6-0. unfortunately, this was not to be Mitchell Cook's day. His usual touch at the net deserted him and he went down, 6-7, 4-6.

Adrian Bott played some great tennis and found himself in a three-setter against a very strong opponent. In the end, Adrian was too good and came out on top winning, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

Luke Scifleet also played some good tennis to wrap up the day. Using his huge serve and impressive volleys, he was in a commanding position 6-1, 6-2.

With only one match left the seconds found themselves in a strong position with a good chance at winning the premiership. Special thanks have to go to the Shore coach who was magnanimous in defeat.

Robert Hellstern

Round 7 vs Kings

The last game of the GPS season proved to be an interesting one. Here we were, nervous and agitated to get those five needed rubbers to secure the premiership and boy, did we do it in style. Paul Chidrawi and Mitchell Cook won convincingly.

Adrian Bott and I were relieved to win our doubles match, ironically playing our best doubles ever tennis. Rob and Andy were the pick of the doubles with a game that went for nearly three hours, but thanks to their hard work and experience with each other, they got the win in the third set.

The singles proved yet again to be our strong point of the day with everyone winning quite comfortably as the team was relaxed after winning the three doubles rubbers. Paul Chidrawi was ice cold and solid in his performance, as usual, whilst Andy was determined to make amends and go out on a win.

Mitchell Cook was his usual self and he played his last game quite relaxedly, winning very well. In the singles, special mention should go to Adrian Bott and Rob Hellstern who played some awesome, mature and experienced tennis to overcome their opponents.

It was a pleasure to watch this team show their true talents. The day was made all the more memorable when Mr Trovato, despite being unwell, jumped in the river with us to celebrate our premiership win.

Luke Scifleet

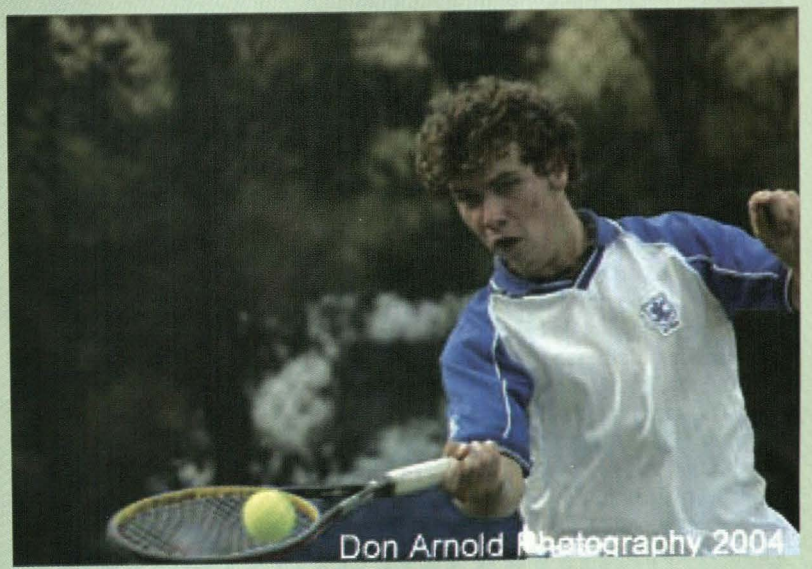












2nd team: Photographs by Don Arnold

TENNIS

The Opens 3-6ths Tennis teams were a highly competitive and successful group of boys. Not only were they competitive but they also had a great attitude to their game. They took both winning and losing in their stride, an important trait for any sportsman.

Their healthy competitive spirit was not only evident in matches with other schools but also in internal games. And while the close competition among the players made my job as a selector, a little difficult, it ultimately made it very satisfying. The boys in these teams retained a very positive attitude to training and games.

The Thirds, Fourths, and Sixths, all went into the final round as unbeaten teams, however, due to time mismanagement on the day some boys could not make their matches and all three teams recorded a loss at the final hurdle.

Membership of the 3rds team constantly changed throughout the season. Initially, Richard Cahill (from the GPS Seconds) and Andrew Bowles (new to tennis) replaced Nick Clift and Alex McEncroe.The two other regulars in the side were Oliver Woolrych and Aaron Dal Broi. This team was a talented group of players and each week the boys displayed good sportsmanship and outstanding performances in both their singles and doubles.

I was hugely impressed with the the standard of player at this level. Richard Cahill with his unorthodox 'double handed' forehand led the way. The calmness and consistency of Andrew Bowles also impressed me.

Best player in the 3rds was Richard Cahill with runner up, Andrew Bowles

The hugely successful 4ths team consisted of Alex McEncroe, Alex McIntosh, Rob Power and Nick Clift. This was an eager group of boys who finished the season strongly and constantly put pressure on the 3rds, pushing for places in the team.

Each week the boys performed admirably. This was evident in their competitive spirit and passion for the game. The sheer power of Alex McEncroe's left handed shots coupled with some of Alex McIntosh's well placed forehands made them a force to be reckoned with. Rob and Nick played well together despite the constant swapping of pairings in the team. Best player: Alex McEncroe; runner up: Alex McIntosh

The 5ths Team also had a strong season. The team members were: Tom Kirkham, Dom Anderson, Josh Coulthurst and Andrew Sullivan. Tom and Dom were strong team members who played consistently well and enjoyed the competition. Andrew and Josh played together many times during the season. They also came away with many valuable victories and their commitment and hard work should be noted. Best player: Tom Kirkham; runner up: Dom Anderson

The 6ths team had an excellent year. Many people judge the success of a team by its results, but I believe success has a lot to do with how a team enjoys the game. This team had many tight losses and always played their hearts out. Many of these lads really enjoyed their tennis, especially Simon Long, Tom Radford and Will George. For me, this team was one of the most enjoyable to coach because they did not compete with each other, and always played as a team.Best Player: Josh Coulthurst; runner-up: William George

Sam Nolan

Tennis at Riverview is held in a very high regard among the pupils who undertake the sport. It is always seen as the ultimate goal to be one day representing the school in either the firsts or seconds team. The competition is high to get into these teams, and it is very obvious that the boys of the U16 squad are already planning to be a member of those teams in the near future.

The U16s were consistently impressive throughout the season; the level that this group of boys played and trained at is highly commendable. The beginning of the season- the trials – was a preview of what was to come in the season beginning in term 1, 2004.

At times it was t was hard for the boys to settle down and train with the one partner as boys were constantly being moved to higher or lower teams. However, by the start of the season, the membership of the teams seemed fairly stable.

At the forefront of the Riverview U16s was Philippe Oei and Michael Williams. This was a partnership that lasted all the way through the season, and the pair both played exceptionally well throughout the entire season. At the beginning of term 1, 2004, James Fleming joined the squad. James immediately made a massive impact on the team and was promoted to the A4 position.Anthony Clark was unlucky this season as he had to take some time away from the As due to injury.

Our first match of the year was against a strong St Joseph's College who put up a strong fight in all games. Fortunately, we won 20/24. Brendan Roche and Nathan Conaghan both played extremely well, especially in their 6-O wins.

The team seemed to grow stronger each week. We had solid wins against Newington, Sydney Grammar, Scots, and Shore and, in our last match, against Kings, we only needed a draw to be undefeated for the season. Consequently, it was a very tense afternoon. Ultimately, we only just scraped a draw as we had to forfeit some places because some of our players were absent on the day.

Special mention must go to Tim Phelps and Tom Droulers. Both these players began the season in the NSTA, but moved up into the D squad. Another outstanding player was Sam Green who was the only player in the U16 squad to be undefeated.

Overall, the season was a fantastic success for all the teams. We were undefeated and were able to play very good tennis even when the opposition was really strong. I was always confident that when the team lists were published, no matter what his position was., each and every player would play to the best of his ability.

I thank Anthony Causley and Wade Hantos for their coaching this year and I wish all the boys the very best of luck for the future.

Henry Russell-Blackburn

U16 TEAM



Back row, James Fleming, Nathan Conaghan, David Hickey, Sam Green, Tom Rubenach
Middle row, Digby Woods, Stephen Rohl, Philippe Oei, Tom Kelly, Nick Cottee, Aaron Moore, Jonathan Forsyth
Seated, Tim Jude, Brendan Roche, Michael Williams, Henry Russell-Blackburn, Patrick McGushin, Justin Ng, Tim Phelps
Absent: Anthony Clark, Anthony Sommer, Tom Droulers

TENNIS

U15 TEAM

Coaching the U/15 tennis teams from week to week has been a rewarding experience. These boys are talented, enthusiastic, polite and respectful of their opposition. I I am quietly impressed every week with the commendable way in which the boys conduct themselves at matches at home and away. In fact opposition coaches and parents have commented to me about this a number of times.

Convincing victories at all levels of this squad was the norm and a testimony to the formidable level of skill, teamwork, sportsmanship and competitiveness, which this group so often displayed. St Joseph's and Shore were our toughest opponents . These encounters brought the best out of the Riverview boys and provided tennis of the highest quality.

Even in closely-fought matches where there was a lot of pressure on the players, their focus, patience and cool heads always remained.

I thank the parents who were so supportive this season and who were most helpful in transporting the boys to their early morning training sessions and Saturday games.

15A TEAM

This consisted of Alex Cook (captain), Andrew Fraser, Jack Clinton and Joe MacHart. Alex moved to A1 this season with a series of solid victories and consistent form. He fought hard in a very close match against Joey's to come from 0-4 to win the match. Andrew Fraser played some difficult matches and worked hard against some competitive players throughout the season. Andrew and Alex played some entertaining doubles matches. Jack was at his stylish best making shots from all corners of the court. Jack and Joe played well in their doubles and were possible the most unconventional pair in the team in terms of the way they played – lobs, drop shots and an array of crosscourt angles were common. Joe also found himself playing some very competitive matches this season.

15B TEAM

Rhys Pogonoski (captain), Thomas Crandles, Jonathan Chong and Anatole Koteczky. Rhys had some enjoyable and challenging matches especially one against a player from St Joseph's who an extremely strong delivery. Tom consistently seemed to enjoy slamming down the aces even from 5-0 up.

Jonathan Chong, the quiet achiever, was always at training and was certainly one of the fittest members of the U15squad. He also enjoyed unleashing his powerful serve from week to week. Anatole's game improved noticeably from last season and late this season he was rewarded with a well-deserved move to the B team. His ability to maintain a high level of consistency throughout matches, together with his very competitive spirit, strengthened his game considerably.

15C TEAM

Ryan Henry (captain), James O'Brien, David Watson, Andrew Hill.

Ryan was successful in most matches this season. He played in the Bs and was virtually faultless. Ryan and Jonathan played particularly well in their doubles matches with both power and consistency. The Cs welcomed three new players. this season. James O'Brien's tenacious, hard-hitting ground strokes saw him win many matches. David Watson seemed to run on energizer batteries the way he fought through some draining matches. I recall some of longest rallies I've seen at this level with David giving his opponents lengthy workouts with a humble, yet persistent, never- say-die attitude. Andrew Hill was an asset to the Cs. His calm approach to difficult matches was a commendable example to others as was his hard-fought performance in the doubles Andrew was a worthy contributor to a talented group of boys.

15D TEAM

Patrick Ryan (captain), Michael Barlow, Nick Fergus, Maxim Hutton.

The Ds were a great group of boys. They were always at training, quick to follow instructions, and never complained the entire season. These boys simply trained hard each week, gaining experience in the way the GPS tennis works.

Patrick Ryan had the Ds well organized and met a range of opposition standards in his matches throughout the season. Michael Barlow displayed consistent form and improved immensely since the beginning of the season, working hard at training every week. Nick Fergus was involved in some very tight matches and displayed character and concentration in often difficult circumstances.

Maxim Hutton was another quiet achiever. He had a great season, playing and training hard. He worked well with the other members of his team.

The Ds displayed remarkable performance on and off the court and represented themselves, their team mates and the College in a most admirable way.

Mr Mark White

U15 TEAM



Back row, Michael Barlow, Andrew Hill, Jack Clinton, Andrew Fraser, Jonathan Chong, Maxim Hutton, James O'Brien, Thomas Crandles
Seated, Joseph MacHart, Ryan Henry, Rhys Pogonski, Mr Mark White, Alex Cook, Patrick Ryan, David Watson
Absent: Nick Fergus, Anatole Koteczky

U14 TEAM



Back row, Elliot Ford, Danny Bell, Andrew Smith, Michele Izzo, Troy Helmich, Oscar Videan, Pat Anderson, Jonathan Ng
Seated, Ronan O'Driscoll, Andrew Cougle, Mr Richard Hart, James Benecke, Tom Allen
Absent: Matthew Garrett, Dan Kelly, Xavier Atkinson, Sandy Watson

NSTA 9 TEAM



Back row, Jeffrey Gatt, Rhys Gleecher, Leo Yuh, Lachlan Smith, James Shannon
Seated, from left, Patrick Izzo, Lewis Meegan, Patrick Coolican, Nicholas Burfitt, Nicholas Stevenson

TENNIS

U13 TEAM

The U13 Tennis teams in the GPS Competition were a highly competitive and successful group. Apart from their positive, strong spirit in games with other colleges, they also displayed an enthusiastic spirit towards their fellow team mates.

It is often difficult to grade young players accurately because of their ongoing improvement and their determination to move up to higher grades. Each week at training, the boys were eager to challenge their team mates for their position in the hope of higher rankings. The boys' enthusiasm and competitive nature were evident in their outstanding individual and team results. The U13s finished the season as a highly successful group.

13A TEAM

The A Team, confidently led by the number one player, Jarryd Timm, finished the season undefeated. This team features a talented group of players: Will Myler, Will McGushin and Jordan Navybox. Each week the boys displayed good sportsmanship and outstanding performances in their singles and doubles matches. Their excellent results are a reward for their commitment and determination to succeed.

Jarryd Timm impressed me with his powerful serve and unbeaten record; Will Myler with his determination and competitive spirit: Will McGushin with his calmness and consistency and Jordan Navybox with his fighting spirit and passion for the game.

Best player: Jarryd Timm
Runner up: Will McGushin

13B TEAM

Nathan Aranha, Dominic Hayson, Alexander Scardino and Jonathan Scardino represented the B team. These boys were an eager group who finished the season with four wins, two draws and one loss.

Each week the boys performed admirably. This was evident in their competitive spirit and passion for the game. The Bs faced some challenging matches, in particular, against Grammar and Shore where they finished with a draw. All players impressed me with their ability and their love for the game.

Best player: Nathan Aranha
Runner up: Johnathan Scardino

13C TEAM

The C Team was a consistent and competitive group of players who finished the season with an outstanding record. With six consecutive wins and only one loss in the last round against Kings, due to the absence of a player, they are to be congratulated on their excellent performances.

Simon Heazlewood had a brilliant season winning all his singles games. Justin O'Brien and Declan Sullivan had excellent singles results with only one loss each. Will Kelly performed admirably with four strong wins. I commend the C Team on their successful season where they displayed true sportsmanship and outstanding team unity.

Best player: Simon Heazlewood
Runner up: Declan Sullivan

13D TEAM

The D Team finished the season with five wins and two losses. Conor O'Driscoll led the team as the D1 player and displayed many fine performances throughout the season.

Lloyd Blair, James Melville and Tom Osborn were strong team members who played consistently well and enjoyed the competition. Sam Burns and Benjamin Falvey played at various times throughout the season and improved their game in both singles and doubles.

Best player: Conor O'Driscoll
Runner up: Lloyd Blair

I thank all boys for their enthusiasm and spirit throughout the season and encourage them to maintain their positive focus and determination. Thank you also to the parents for their support and interest. Special thanks to Wade Hantos for his assistance in the coaching of the boys.

Ms Jenny Hoare

U13 TEAM



Back row, Declan Sullivan, Thomas Osborn, James Melville, Nathan Aranha
Middle row, Dominic Hayson, Ms Jenny Hoare, Justin O'Brien, Conor O'Driscoll, Guy Marchand, Benjamin Falvey, Jonathan Scardino, Alexander Scardino, William Myler
Seated, Jordan Navybox, William McGushin, Lloyd Blair, Jarryd Timm (captain), Samuel Burns, William Kelly, Simon Heazlewood



From left, Joshua Navybox, Dominic Sweeney-Nash, Ms Erica Reading, Chester Salter, Ryan Jones

The Prep A Team consisted of Dominic Sweeney-Nash, Joshua Navybox, Chester Salter and Ryan Jones.

There was a high standard of tennis from all schools in the competition this season. The Riverview boys were focused, very enthusiastic and undefeated until they met with Waverley and St Aloysius.

However, the scores were close and the boys experienced a worthwhile sporting challenge.

The Prep B Team consisted of Ben Coffey, James Pascoe, Thomas McCann and Andrew Taylor.

Throughout the season the boys played consistently well and displayed a keen spirit. As the season progressed they showed improvement in their court positioning, communication and general tennis skills.

The Riverview boys showed that they could cope well under pressure. James Pascoe won 5-0 against St Patrick's to make the final score a draw.

Ms Erica Reading



From left, Benjamin Coffey, Andrew Taylor, Ms Erica Reading, James Pascoe, Thomas McCann

PREP 2A TEAM



From left, Michael Salvador, Matthew Bonnefin, Mr Ben Hunt, Mitchell Cook, Michael Ippolito

PREP 2B TEAM



From left, Mr Sam Nolan, Thomas Strokon, Jonathon Hugh, Hamish Robertson, Andrew Lowrey, Thomas Baxter

T10 TEAM



From left, Jack Tropea, Thomas Gooden, Ms Erica Reading, Tristan Tringali, Thomas Evans

T11 TEAM



From left, Domenic Cuda, Patrick Bullock, Hugh Delaney, Ryan Barnes, Ms Erica Reading, Luca De Lorenzo

T12 TEAM



From left, Michael Boyd, John Deakin, William O'Dea, Kieran Laffey, Harrison Lochtenberg, Ms Erica Reading

T13 TEAM



From left, Patrick Jabbour, Samuel Carroll, Ryan Marnell, Angus McCaffrey, Sam Falvey, Ms Erica Reading

1st TEAM



Back row, Samuel Barry, William Hotson, Benjamin Daley, Benjamin Fitzpatrick, Nicholas Ward, William Miller
Seated, Andrew D'Ambrosio, James Fitzpatrick, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Shawn Duffy, Nicholas Kenny (captain), John Andrews, Timothy Butcher

This was a season of rebuilding. It was also a year of inconsistency. The team would perform well one week to narrowly lose to a strong opponent and then perform below expectations the next week. Although it was a season of rebuilding, greater consistency in performance would have resulted in more wins than losses. However, it was pleasing to see young talent remaining in the side for the next few seasons.
It was also rewarding to see players take advantage of what had been taught them at training sessions and ultimately become competent players. At times interruptions made it difficult for the players to come together as a team . However, I do congratulate all those boys who made such a strong commitment to the team

Shawn Duffy

2nd TEAM

The Seconds displayed improvement in all aspects of water polo this season. Despite a disappointing start the players developed a positive attitude, trained hard and were determined to taste some success.

The second half of the season saw a different team. Ball skills improved and they came together as a well disciplined team. A tough relentless defence was the team's best attribute and this sometimes flowed into a skillful attack. By the end of the season the players had developed confidence in their ability and believed they could match it with any team.

It was a pleasure to coach and watch the development of a committed and enthusiastic team.

Gavin Woods



Back row, Matthew Kenny, Brenden Brown, Austen Simpson, Joseph Greathead, Martin Whybourne, William Nathan
Seated, Matthew Carter, Xavier Hancock, Gavin Woods, Thomas Anderson, Vaughan Hay
Absent: Andrew Mair, Jarryd Malouf, James Sheehan

WATER POLO

16A TEAM



Back row, Aidan Roach, James McGuire, Edward Quartly, James Watson, James Scobie, Kennard Wong
Seated, Jonathan Bleasel, Mark Watson, Daniel Bartels, Luke Prodinger, Benjamin Marshall
Absent: Luke Sheehan, James Vaughan, Nicholas Lancaster

The 16As had a tough season this year as some boys at times had to miss games because they were also playing other sports for the College. However, it was exciting to see so many boys develop skills in playing water polo this season. The speed and physicality of the game were very demanding for some boys, but they persisted and more often than not they came out on top - at times, quite literally!!

It was exciting to see the boys work together as a team to score some really formidable goals. I was most impressed by Nick Lancaster who worked hard to to concentrate his efforts to get into the As despite a shaky start to the season. Other individual performances of note were from Aidan Roach, Ed Quartly and James Vaughan who all proved instrumental in providing the team with some much needed direction and experience in the water.

Liam Bartels

16B TEAM

The season started of very slowly with the boys finding it difficult to discover their rhythm. Term 4 was one of mixed success with many boys playing water polo for the first time. Most of the losses were narrow and the boys truly displayed a great sense of team spirit in never giving in. In the games against Joey's and Newington, the boys were convincingly beaten before the end of the first half. However, the boys continued to press on and search for a goal fighting right up until the final whistle. Term 1 was very successful for the boys and this was due mainly to their growing confidence for each other after some convincing victories. Jack Mallick was an outstanding leader for the team and his consistency and tenacity in the pool was ever present in every game. Nicholas Parrella had a lethal shot. His confidence to take the shot was evident in every game and by the end of the season he was averaging a goal a game. Michael Drury had an impressive start as a goalkeeper, improving rapidly as the season progressed. The highlight for the boys was when they defeated Newington in the last game of the season, 8-4 at Newington.

Mr Kurt Bartelme



Back row, Gavin Windsor, Thomas Rae, Michael Drury, James Hunt, Keppell Smith
Seated, Nicholas Parrella, Jack Mallick, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Nicholas Tuxworth, Nicholas Kraegen

14A TEAM



Back row, Liam Hogan, James Scobie, Myles Docker, Nicholas Sood, Matthew Corcoran, William Tickner, Andrew Watson
Seated, Mark Watson, Aidan Roach, Liam Bartels, Timothy Hill, Phillip Butcher

The 14As had a season of mixed results. With talent to burn and positive attitudes one would have expected this team to have had a greater win record. However, a combination of players being away with representative duties and some narrow losses in good games of water polo, the results were not as anticipated.

There were some tense times for the spectators and players including a memorable loss to St Augustine's where their goalie took a shot with only seconds remaining. The shot dropped short and we all sighed with relief only to see the ball then drop into the hands of an opposition field player who calmly flicked the ball into the back of the net on the buzzer.

However, the year, from a coach's perspective was a run-away success. Players such as James Scobie, Mark Watson, and Aidan Roach gained a lot of experience when they played for the 16AS even though they are still only 14. New players in our team established the skills needed to succeed in this demanding sport; players such as Nicholas Sood, Tim Hill, Liam Hogan and Myles Docker. Another pleasing aspect was that this group formed a positive team spirit, which, in my opinion, will help shape them into a fantastic team in the future.

Liam Bartels

14B TEAM



The 14B team had a good season. At the beginning of term 4, 2003, they were novices – most didn't even know the rules of the game.

However, by the end of term 1, 2004 the team had barely lost any games, and they were playing very good water polo. Their skills and team camaraderie improved greatly over the season. I hope all the boys will play again next year.

Brigitte Mason

Back row, Hugh Baulderstone, Claudio Santoro, Stefan Giammarco, Michael Howden
Seated, Miles McCaffrey, Donald Benn, Brigitte Mason, Daniel MacMahon, Damian Bryant
Absent: Miles Docker, Bryce Hay, Samuel Buttel

WATER POLO

To say that the sport met with enthusiastic response from the new Regis Campus students would be an understatement. In fact, so popular was water polo with the boys that two teams were formed: Blue and White. This augers well for the continued growth and development of this sport at View.

Furthermore, previous initiatives by the Headmaster, Shane Hogan, Head of Middle School, Fr Rob Davoren SJ, and Director of Co-Curriculum, Chris Kitching, have allowed the College to field an Under 13 team in term 1, rather than Term 4, as was the case. This allows the boys to have a less intense, but nonetheless competitive beginning to the sport of water polo.

Given that the College faced opposition from only Newington and Waverley, most of the season was spent in competitive internal games which, by-and-large, were played with determination, skill and above all, sportsmanship. It would therefore be unfair to highlight individuals for special mention, as the sport maintained a focus in the 13s on the development of the team.

In this sense, the season was highly successful, with the boys merging into a team, and learning to play as a team member, rather than as an individual. At the same time, mention must be made of Thomas Ireland, who received the most Improved award. Thomas was not concerned that many other players were larger, faster in the water, and physical in their approach. He developed his skills, along with his fitness, and should come along in leaps and bounds in Term 4. Jayden Musson was voted best and fairest Indeed, Jayden displays fine polo skills, along with an acute sense of field play. Further, he has the respect of his peers, and commanded presence whenever he entered the water.

Yet all players in the Blue and White teams also displayed these qualities and skills. They were a friendly, energetic and, dare I say, humourously 'cheeky' bunch of young men. They continually made the coach laugh: be it their antics at morning trainings, or some of their 'decisions' during the actual games.

The first game in a new sport is indeed a sight to behold. At the same time, after a series of games, both the coach and the parents observed progress, cohesion, skill development and fitness. These are all positive qualities which should hold these players in good stead, regardless of the sport they play.

Above all, it must be stated that both teams enjoyed their summer sports season. They raised no voice of complaint when told that, once again, they faced an internal game. They did the College proud when playing at Newington's pool, and had parents from both schools applauding their skills and determination. Not once was a 13s players given a major foul for illegal play; not once was a player ejected for overtly physical play; and, not once was the referee spoken to with disrespect.

As their coach I had a thoroughly enjoyable season. I thank the parents for both their support and patience, whilst each week negotiations were sought to provide all boys with playing opportunities. I very much hope that all of these young men will return to the pool in term 4 and build further upon the talents and skills they have consolidated at present.

Mr Barry Smith

U13 TEAM



Back row, Matthew Stewart, James Anthony, Jayden Musson, Edward Davidson, William Bigelow, Benjamin Tumminello
Seated, Alex Vipond, Joshua Allen, James Curnow, Mr Barry Smith, Matthew Magney, Christopher McNamara, Daniel Welsh
Absent: Tom Ireland

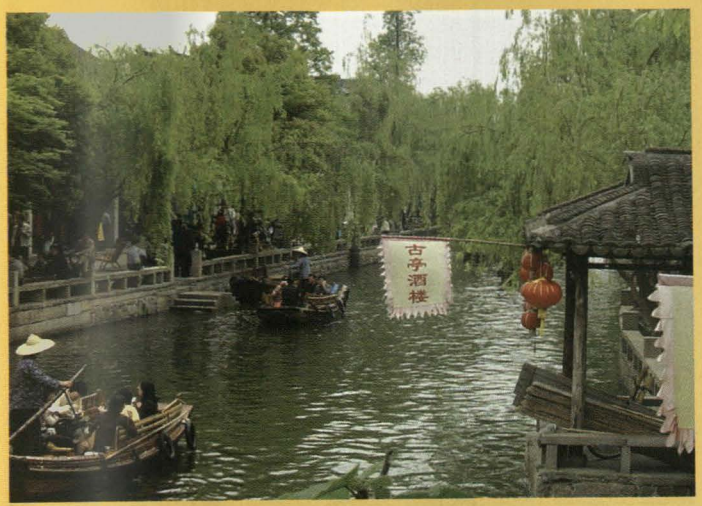


During the first term holidays, 28 students, three teachers and one parent spent three week on a study tour of China.

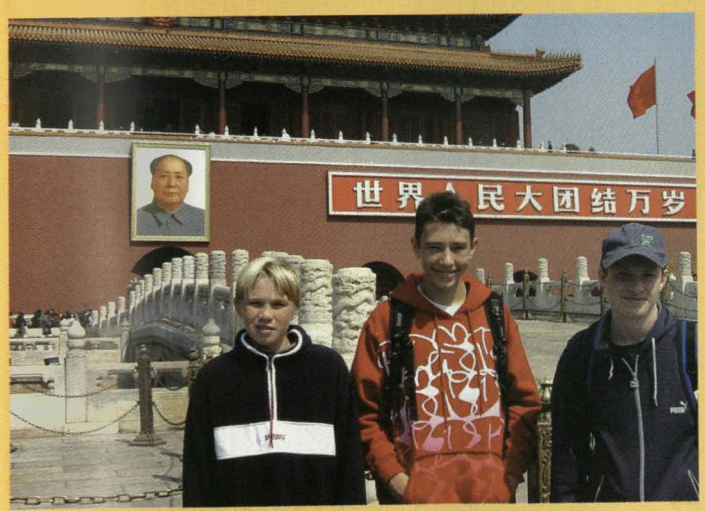
Led by teacher of Chinese Languages, Mr Lewis Liu, the group initially went to Beijing where the Year 9-12 students attended a Beijing high school - our 'brother' school - for 10 days. Whilst in Beijing the boys also stayed with local Chinese families.

After this the group travelled to Shanghai and other cities in China. One of the many highlights of their visit was a trip to the famous Mt Huangshan (Yellow Mountain).

Later, in term 2, students, Patrick Mayoh, Will Marsh and Francisco Hur (pictured, bottom right) spoke at a student assembly about the study trip. Their amusing presentation was accompanied by a video edited by Mr Greg Skeed.













This year's P and F Art and Craft show featured more than 1500 art works, including paintings and sculptures, as well as jewellery and specialist craft work. Among them was a sculpture of a chair by Alex Seeton who won the inaugural College Art prize for a work by an Old Boy. This prize is valued at $2000.

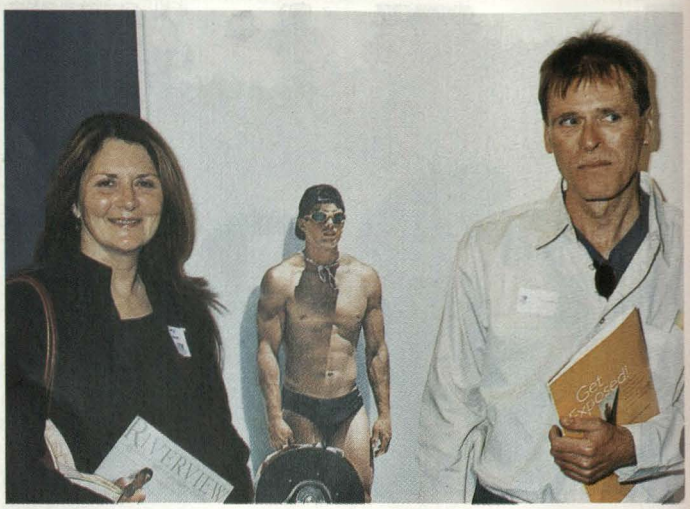
The show was officially opened by well-known sculptor and painting conservator, Stephen Coburn. The opening night also featured a performance by popular tenor, Peter Brocklehurst.

Highlights of the show were the work by artist Peter Lindsay, entitled, Against a White Wall and the display of four paintings by artist David Strachan which are now now part of the College collection.

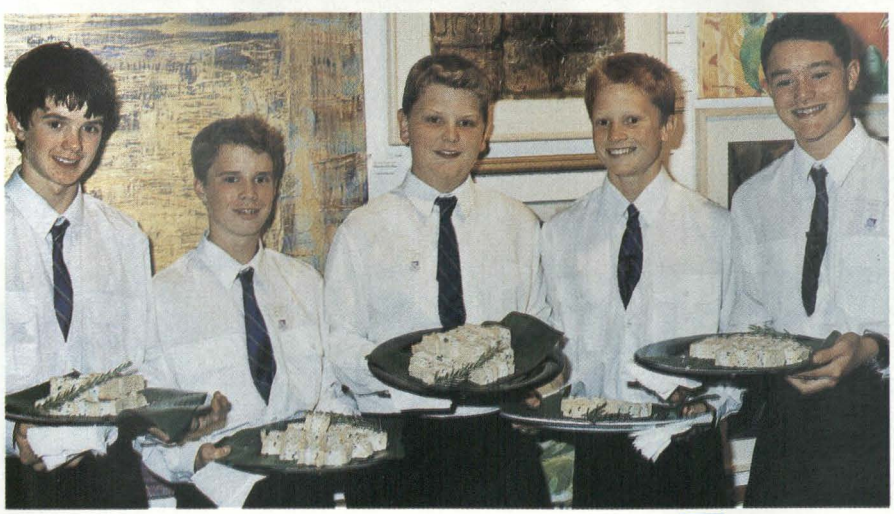
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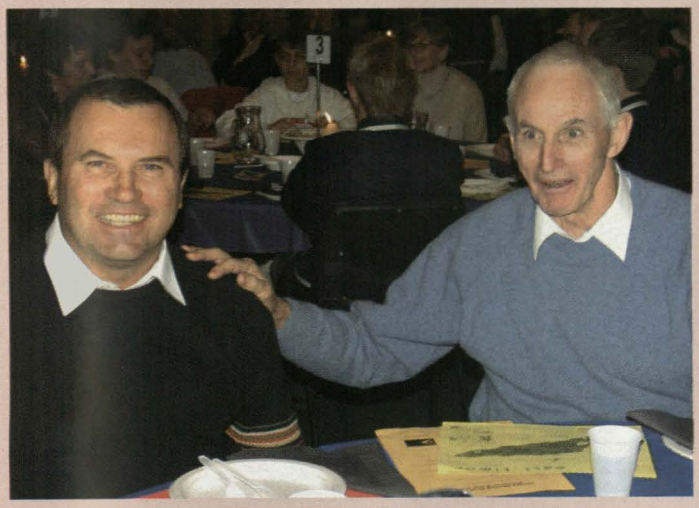


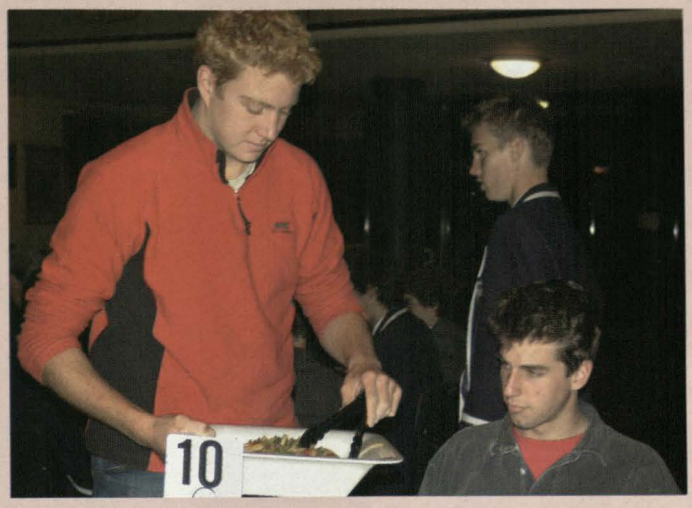
More than 150 people took part in the Simply Sharing Meal held at the College on May 19th. Among them were Riverview boys, their families and staff, as well as students from Monte Sant' Angelo, St Scholastica's and St Joseph's College.

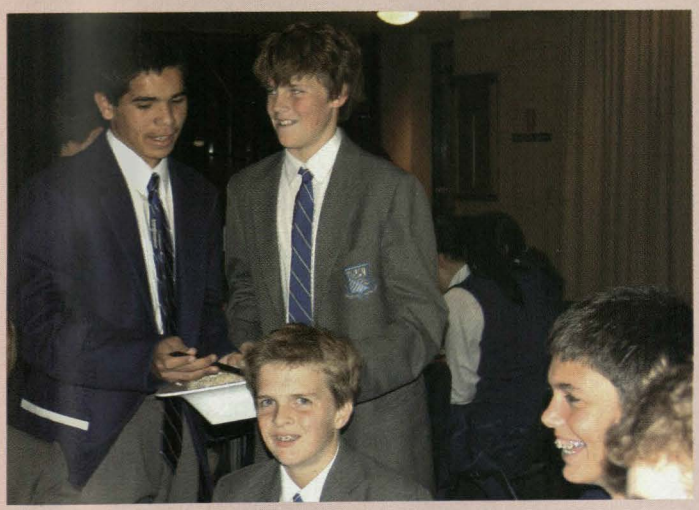
Guest of honour was Sr Susan Connelly RSJ (pictured below left with organiser, Mark Diggins) from the Mary MacKillop Institute of East Timorese Studies. The aim of the evening was to raise awareness of the needs of people on East Timor.

Mark Diggins says that the Simply Sharing Meal was timed to coincide with the second anniversary of the independence of East Timor. "It's a chance to stand in solidarity with the people living in developing countries," Mark says.

During the evening a simple meal was served – a reminder in some ways of the privations suffered by people in East Timor.





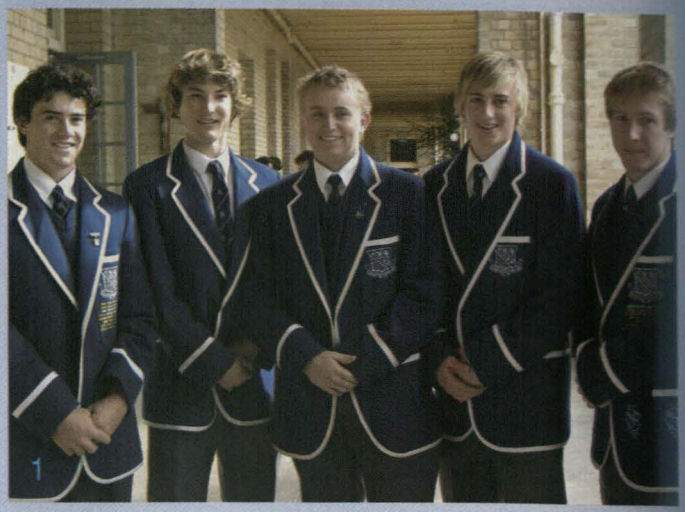


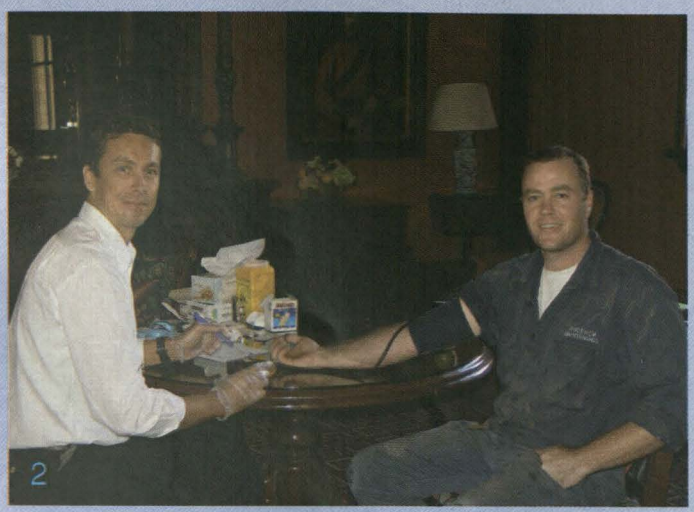






1. Winter captains announced in May, from left, Dan Kelly (Rugby), Andrew McManus (Cross Country), Patrick Wall (Debating), Campbell Duncan (AFL), Brad Clark (Association Football, Soccer)
2.Gary Johnson (right), has a heart check courtesy of Staff Services
3.Venta Protas, Jenny Hoare and Trish McDonnell help raise funds for cancer research at Australia's Biggest Morning Tea
4. Students celebrate a friendly game of House Soccer
5. Ian Temby QC speaks to members of the JC Murray Learning Centre about crime and punishment.
6. Members of the Philosophy Club at a lunchtime meeting.
7. Media Studies students make a movie during their term filming day.

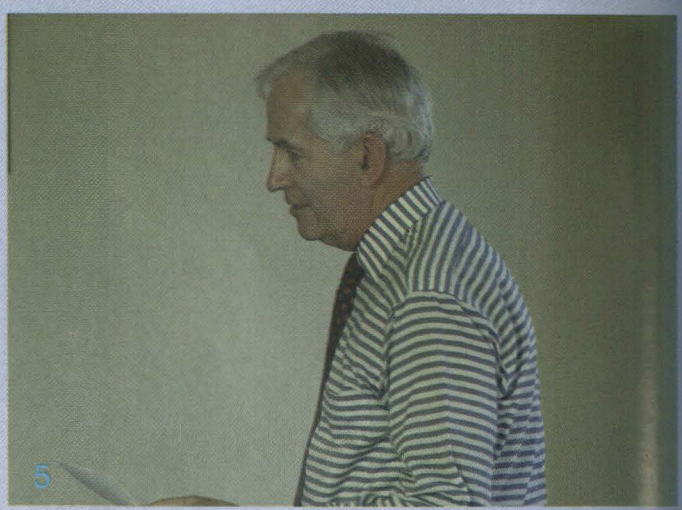

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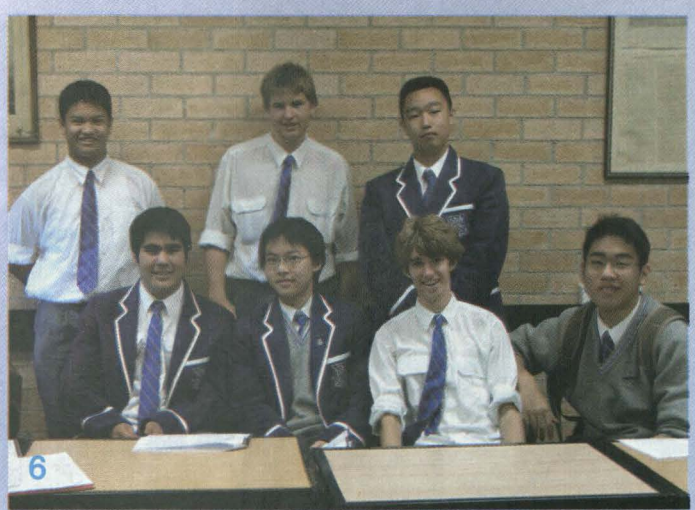

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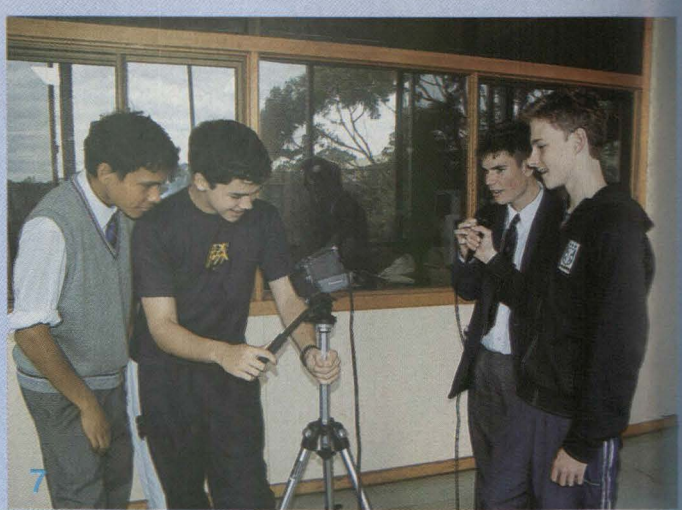


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Lintyn Basha and the other 600 students in the Middle School will probably remember the 5th of the 5th as the day of one of the best Middle School assemblies ever. Following introductions by students from Year 8.3 and then a prayer organised by Year 7.3, the Headmaster, Mr Hogan, announced that Lintyn Basha (pictured, centre, at left with his brothers Nathan and Jayden) was Regis Campus Captain.

Then, as a musical highlight, Year 5 student, Jonathan Chan played a sensational violin solo, after which the Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ presented certificates to boys in Year 7 and 8 who had received 10 or more merits in Term 1.

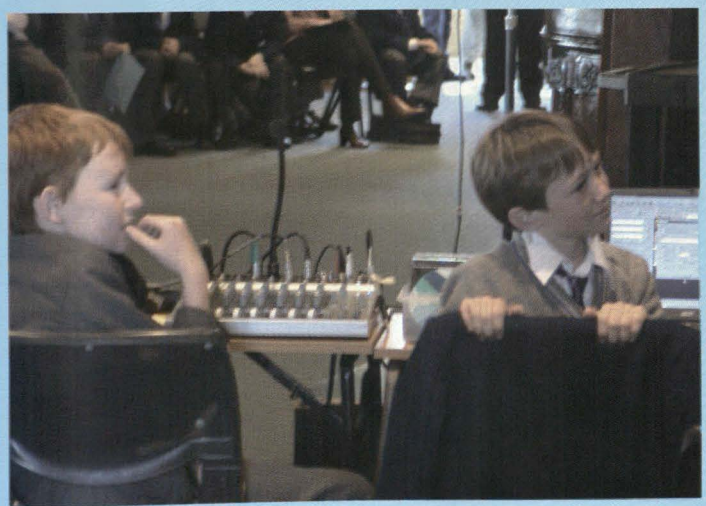
At the end of the assembly, an important question was answered: who are the best arm-wrestlers in Year 8? Tough battles ensued for the flyweight, middleweight and heavyweight divisions of the arm-wrestling contest, organised by Year 8.3.









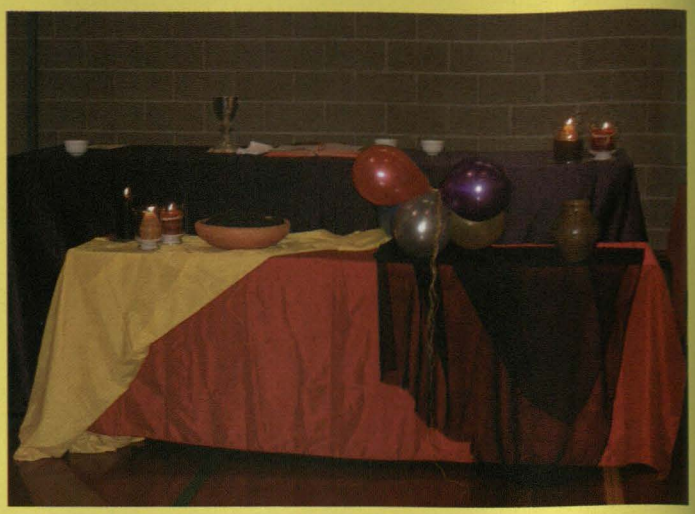




In May, the whole school came together to celebrate Sorry Day with a liturgy in the Gartlan Centre.

The Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ and visiting priest, Fr Martin Ashcroft cj, concelebrated Mass. Former teacher at the College, Mr Joe Castley, (pictured third row right with Fr Bullen) spoke at the Mass on the problems facing children of the Stolen Generation. Mr Castley established the first Aboriginal Reconciliation Group at Riverview several years ago.

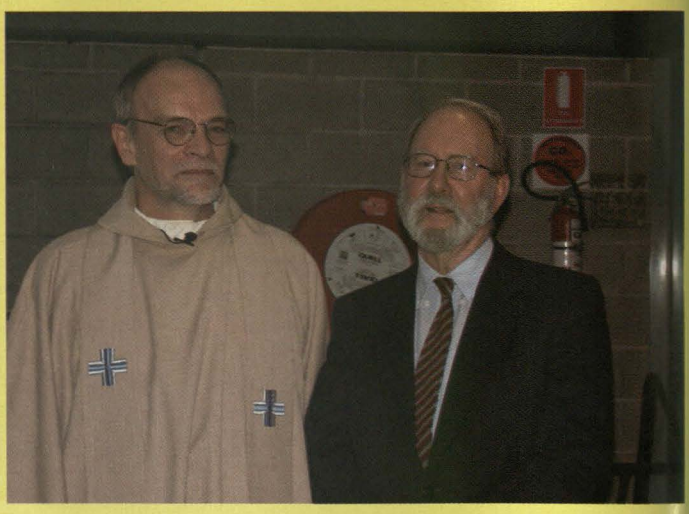
Members of the current Aboriginal Reconciliation Group read prayers of the faithful during the liturgy while Fr Bullen reminded students and staff that Christ calls on us to be with those who are marginalized – to go where we sometimes don't wish to go.

















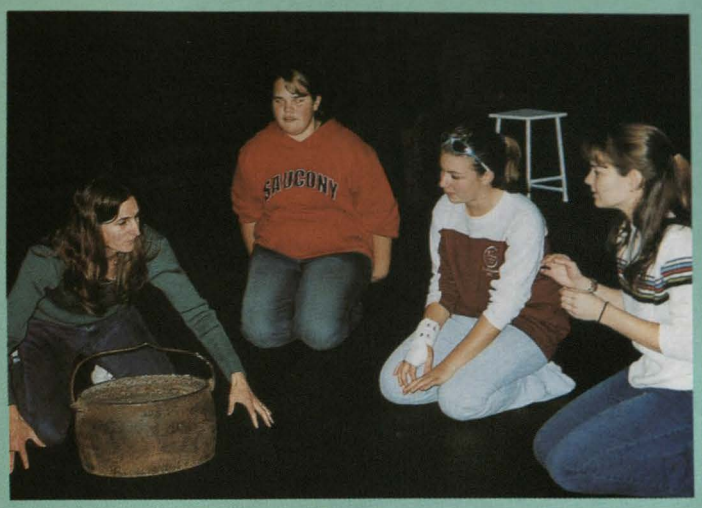
Having an Italian teach Irish accents to Australian school boys might seem a little unorthodox, but apparently it's a combination that works extremely well, says Pauline Cain, Head of Drama at the College.

In May, Pauline produced 'Irish Drama' – excerpts from well known Irish plays featuring Year 12 Drama students. The performance was the students' final assessment task prior to their HSC. 13 thespians took part in the production which included excerpts from, 'The Playboy of the Western World', The Beauty Queen of Leenane' and 'The Plough and the Stars'. Staff and friends of the College also acted in the plays.

Linda Lorenza and SIC teacher (and Irish ex pat) Con O'Donovan were brought in as dialect coaches and, according to Pauline, their expertise proved invaluable.

In addition to acting, the students also had to be responsible for the direction, the set, music and costumes for each performance.













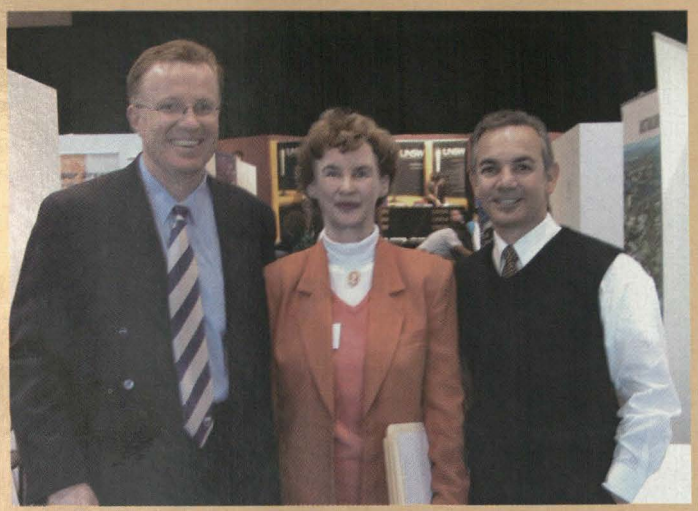
The Ramsay Hall was filled to capacity early in May for the annual Old Ignatians Union Careers Expo.

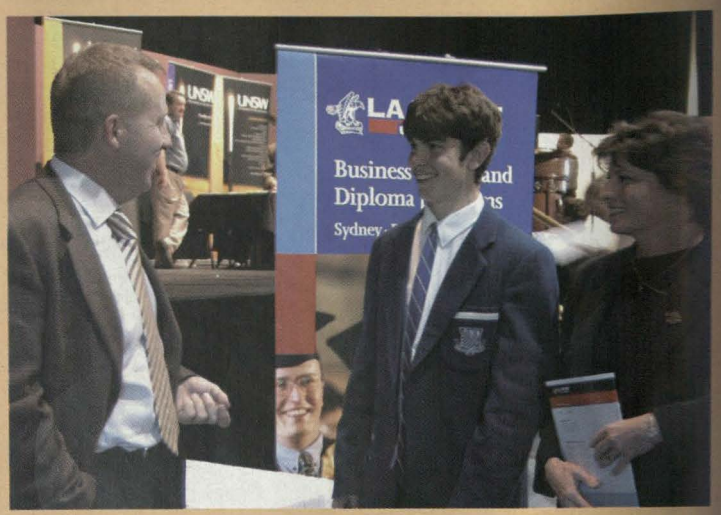
Careers Counsellor at the College, Frances McMahon, (pictured below left) said many boys as well as parents attended the Expo which featured displays by universities, TAFES, hospitality colleges and other tertiary institutions.

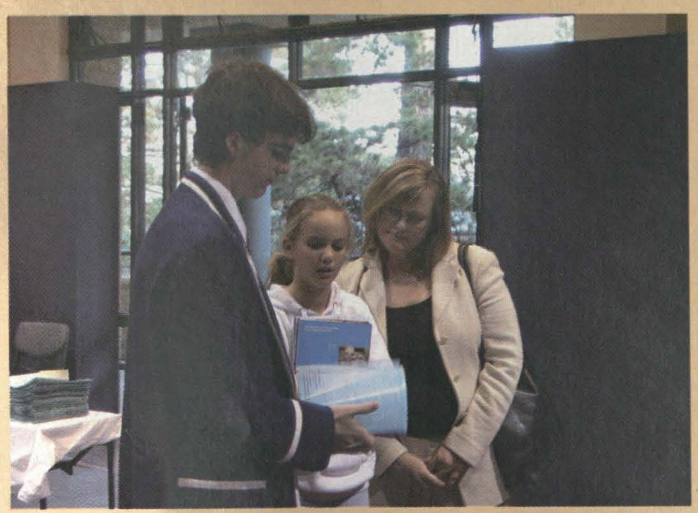
Some 50 groups were on hand throughout the evening to discuss careers with students from Years 10, 11 and 12. Among them were four GAP year organizations, universities, the police and defence organizations, graphic design and business colleges as well as a couple of Jesuits (pictured, bottom right with Jock Palfreeman and Richard Curtin).

After visiting the Expo, students were then able to attend discussion groups conducted mainly by Old Boys who spoke on careers such as social work, marketing, real estate, accounting, stockbroking, journalism and teaching.

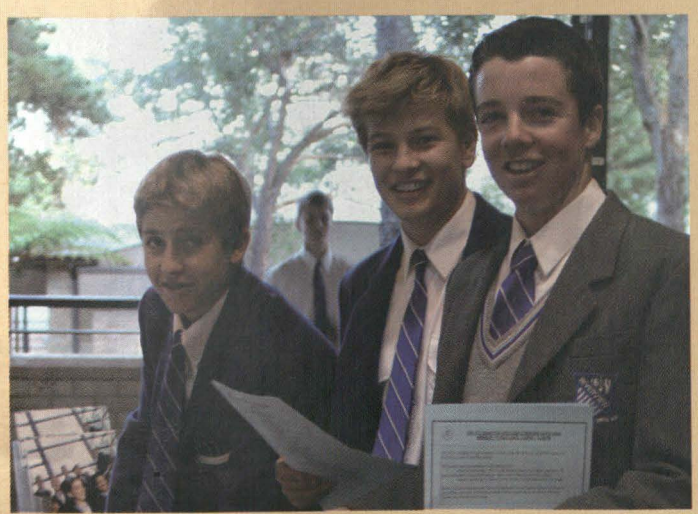








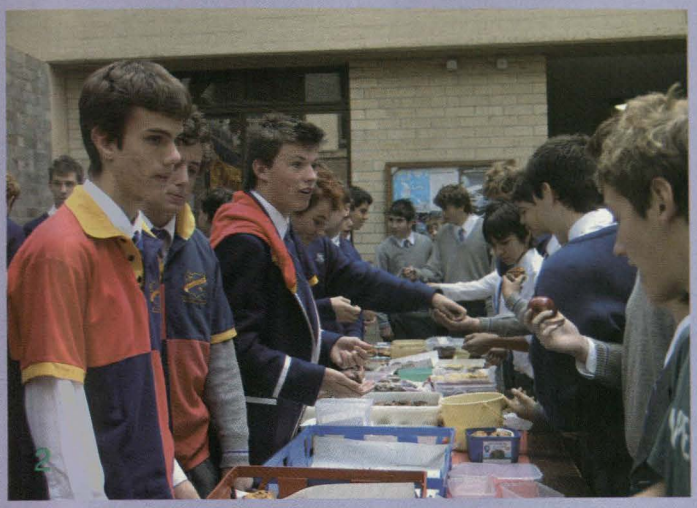




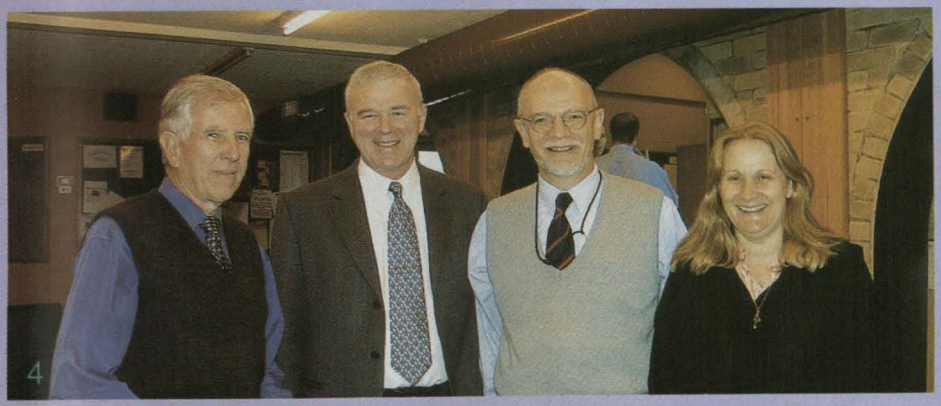




1. Gap students, Ben Hunt, Sam Nolan, Henry Russell-Blackburn and Paddy Walsh say farewell to Riverview
2. Members of MacKillop house sell muffins for charity
3. Staff members, Sam Gammo, Bob Marsh and Bruce McKay observe the transit of Venus from fourth field.
4. Provincial, Fr Mark Raper SJ visits the College and chats with Michael Gray, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ and Ms Julie Stevens
5. After 5 years as receptionist, Carla James said her final, "Saint Ignatius College, good morning, Carla speaking", and moved onto the Development Office as an assistant.
6. SIC students play basketball with students from the Noor al Hood School, Strathfield.
7. Campion House students help raise our awareness about the plight of refugees.













JUNE

More than 300 grandparents and friends visited the College for Grandparents Day in June

On what can only be described as a 'perfect' winter's day, the grandparents, as well as aunts and uncles, grand friends and even parents spent the morning with their grand sons in Year 7 at the Therry Campus.

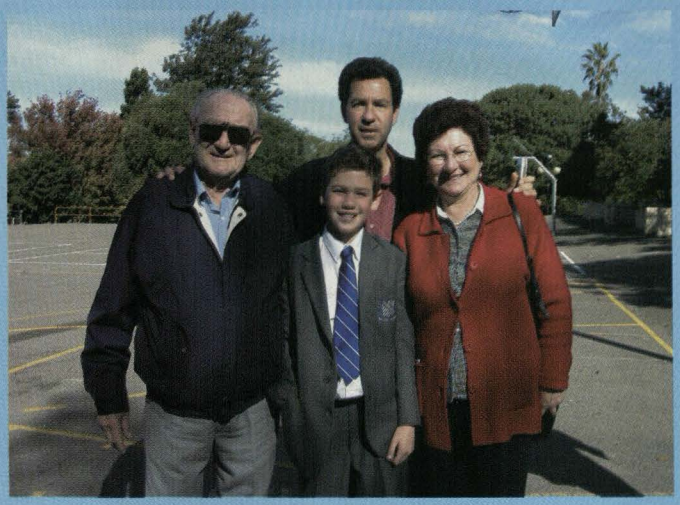
Highlights of the day included a Mass celebrated by Director of Middle Schooling, Fr Rob Davoren SJ, pictured bottom left with Joseph Scarcella and his father and grand mother.

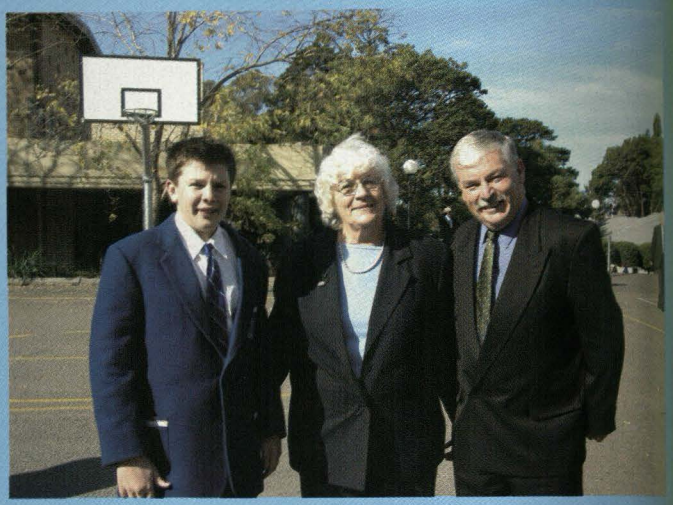
This was followed by a grand morning tea where the visitors took the opportunity to chat with Homeroom teachers.

Later, everyone gathered in the Ramsay Hall for a wonderful concert featuring a variety of Australian songs and music from the 1940s. The concert was organised by Year 7 teachers and Mrs Mary Diggins.

After the concert, many grandparents visited classrooms where work by students was on display.

















In June, the OIU held its annual dinner which this year celebrated Music at Riverview. Over the course of the night, more than 370 dinner guests were entertained by the many talented musicians in the College community, including students, ex-students, staff and parents.

The program included excerpts from past musicals such as South Pacific and West Side Story and performances by the College Stage Band, Ignatian Choir, the Jazz Ensemble and the OIU Stage Band.

In addition there were musical items from the Staff Band, featuring the talents of Damien Thompson, Mark Egger, Paul McCarthy and Peter Colledge and a performance of 'Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy' by parents, Maree Whybourne, Lenore Robertson and Jenny Rixon.

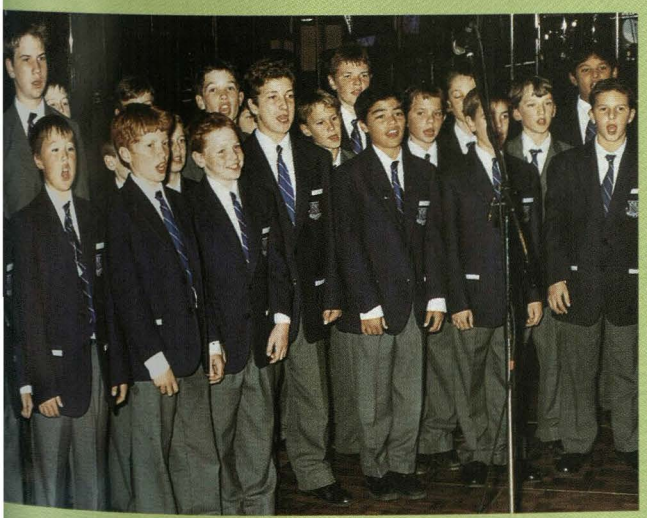
Apart from supporting the school bursaries fund and the College Music department, the evening celebrated how much music is an intergral part of school life.













The crowd estimates varied from 8-15,000, but whatever the true figure was, there were certainly lots of people at the College for the Riverview vs Joey's 1st XV Rugby match in June. And while the result did not favour St Ignatius' College, the final score being 31-12, everyone agreed it was an exciting and thrilling game to watch (as so many did on ABC TV).

For Riverview, Angus Rankin and Dan Kelly each scored a try and Dan also scored a goal.Commenting on the game, MIC Rugby, Anthony Cook wrote in Viewpoint, "The score didn't really reflect the game, with Riverview camping themselves in St Joseph's half for a lot of the game, but unable to convert this pressure into points due to an excellent defensive effort from St Joseph's." However, the day was not one of total defeat for Riverview foot-ball. In other Rugby games, the U/13s and U/14s were undefeated in all grades against St Joseph's and in Association Football the 1st XI won, 7-1, with Jason Bertacco scoring 5 of these goals.



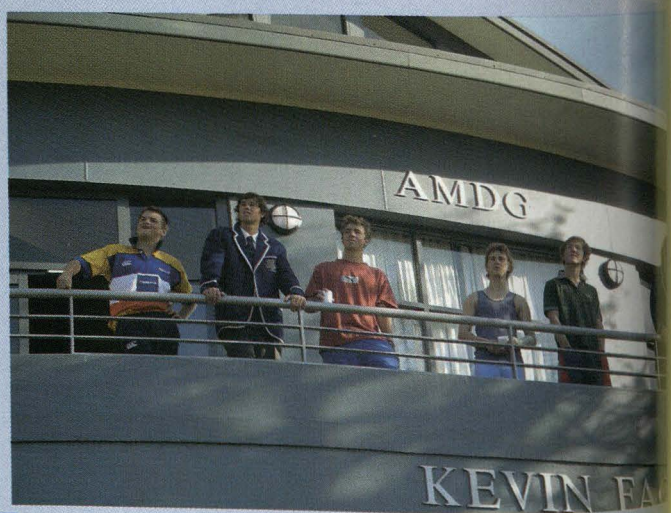












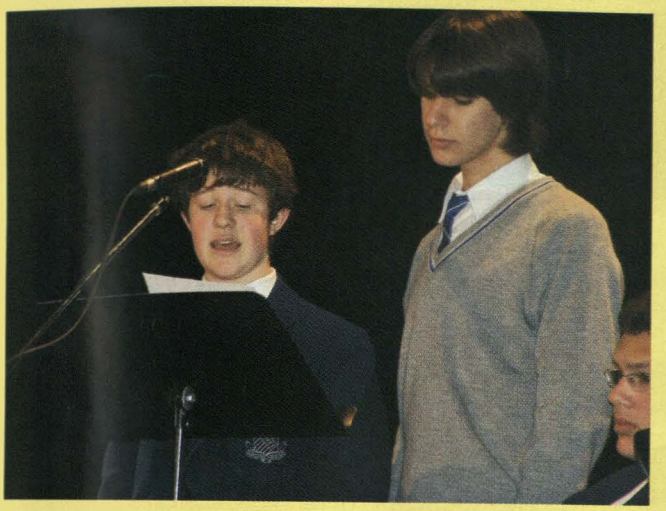
SIC vs SJC 1st XV



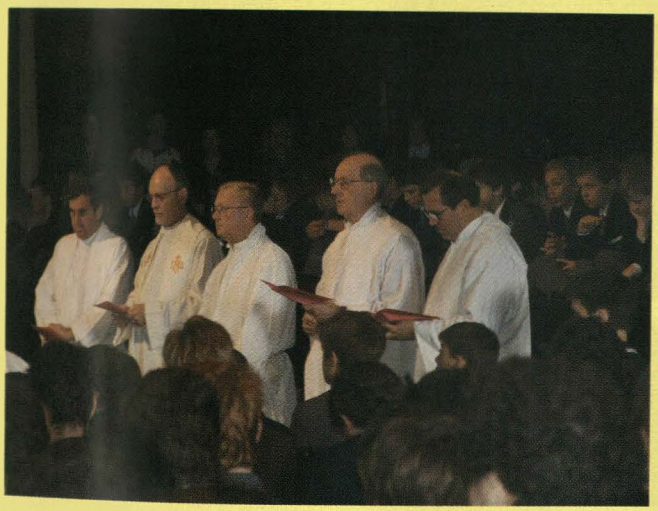
Once you have heard someone's story, you can no longer ignore him, said Fr Steve Sinn SJ at the Mass for the Feast of the Sacred Heart in June. The whole school and representatives from L'Arche Community attended the Mass which was concelebrated by Fr Sinn and Jesuits from the Riverview community.

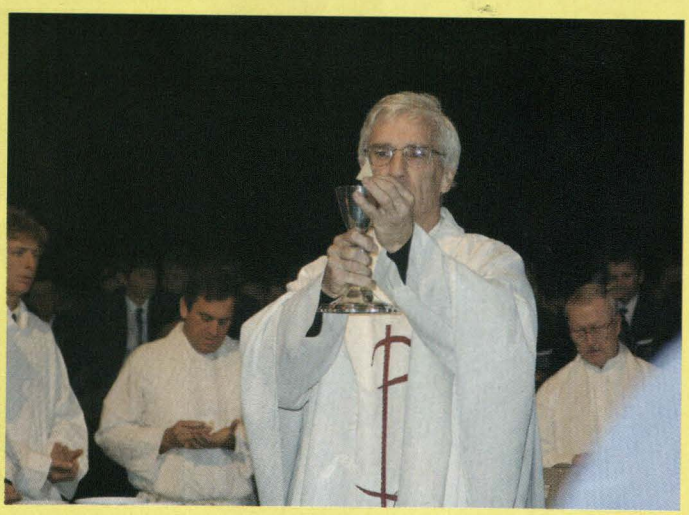
In his homily, Fr Sinn said that society needed to be more tolerant of those who lived on the edge of society, reminding those at the Mass that God is within all of us. Fr Sinn works at St Canice's Parish, Kings Cross

Guest speakers at the Mass were old boys, Daniel Street and Andrew Ley who, along with other old boys, help run an overnight shelter for the homeless at St Canice's. Each week students from the College go to St Canice's to help out at the shelter.





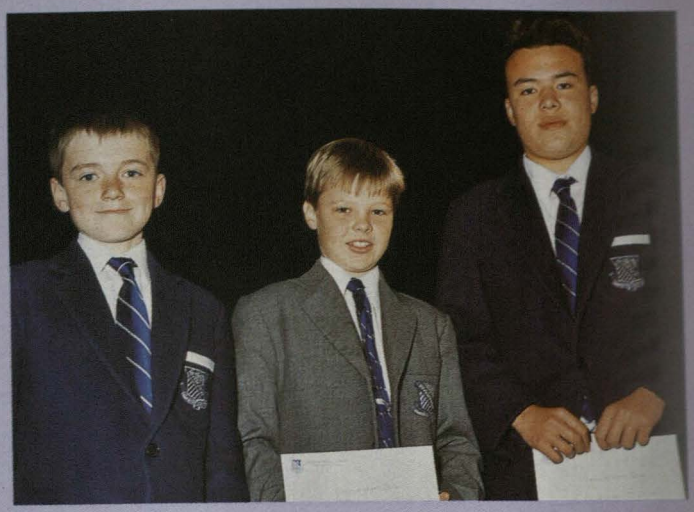


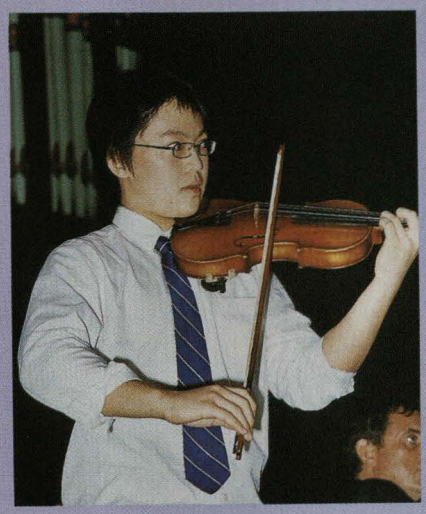






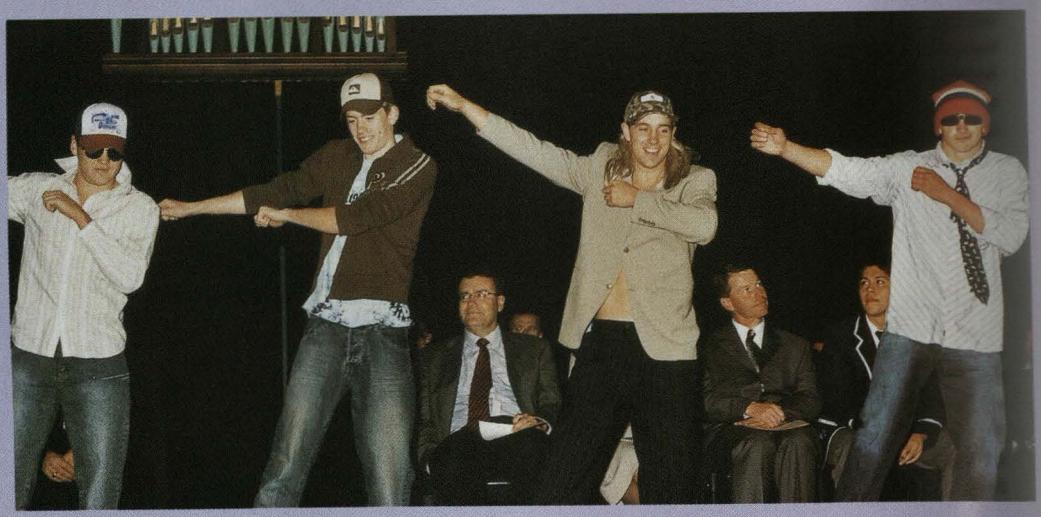
Eclectic is probably the best word to describe the College Asembly in June which featured students from Year 5 through to Year 12. Receiving congratulations for winning the Viewpoint Mathematics competition were Callum Lee, Will McCoy and David Gordon. Violinist, William Tse was also applauded for his musical item as were Tom Noel and James Jedlin who came equal seventh in NSW in the Australian Geography Compeition (they're pictured bottom right with the Headmaster, Shane Hogan). School Captain, Matt Hor, was given lots congratulations for his speech, while the musical item by the Year 12 'rappers', Brett Strauss, Michael Zucker, William Brennan amd George Flannery with singer Ben Warnes proved that the talent at Riverview is indeed most diverse, innovative and exceptional.



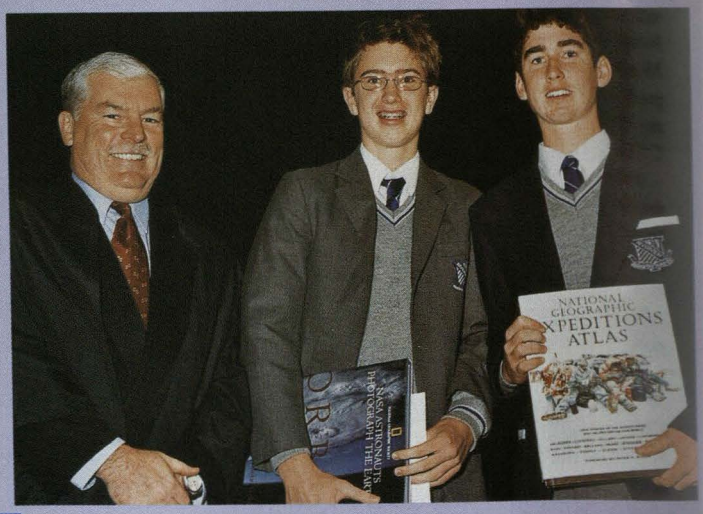












"I went, I saw, then I brought back with me all the best examples of good practice at Riverview back to England!" This "taking of ideas" and bringing them back to England was always my explicitly-stated intention as I set out to visit once again the Jesuit run 1540+ all boys (ages 10-18) Roman Catholic boarding-day Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney after a 10 year absence. Happily, this time, my stay was considerably longer than the fleeting visit lasting just one day made in August, 1994.

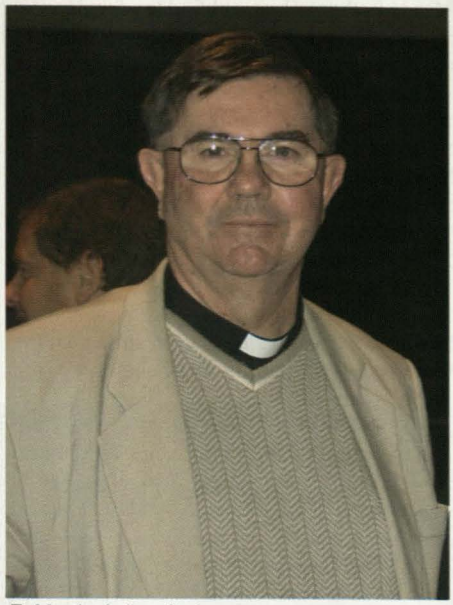
Why stay at Riverview? There were a number factors which caused me to choose Riverview in preference to any other school. Among these were the very deep impression that Riverview had made on me during my visit 10 years ago; the fact that I have written more references for pupils seeking entry into Riverview than for any other school outside of England and the opportunity to meet up with former pupils from St George's College now living in Sydney, including those who were currently pupils at Riverview.

Perhaps the most rewarding part of the visit was the opportunity to learn how the Ignatian Centre at Riverview is ensuring that Ignatian Spirituality is being passed on and inculcated in the staff and the pupils at Saint Ignatius. This is a six year programme of induction for all new members of staff at Riverview. During my stay, I was able to take part in seminar days arranged for members of staff enjoying their first and second years of teaching at St Ignatius. The Jesuits in Australia are certainly investing a considerable amount of time and money in this venture and what is particularly interesting and noteworthy is the use the Jesuits are making of lay collaborators to undertake the majority of this work on their behalf.

Other enriching experiences during my nine weeks at Riverview included: living with the Jesuit Community; celebrating Mass and preaching at the school on numerous occasions; taking part in the retreat programme; teaching RE lessons (Ethics and moral decision making) to the pupils at the top end of the school; coaching rugby with the mighty unbeaten U/13G XV; being at the various music concerts and theatre productions; taking time out to visit the surrounding country side, including staying at the Jesuit Villa in Newport and walking up in the Blue Mountains; not to mention meeting former pupils, parents, staff and a ex-Governor of my old school here in England, St George's College, Weybridge.

And what of Riverview itself? I am still of the firm conviction that Riverview must still be one of the best examples of an all-boys Roman Catholic boarding/day school anywhere in the world. This view is based on the following evidence, which is by no means exhaustive of all the extensive good practice at Saint Ignatius' College:

• The well rounded education offered at Riverview is all about the total formation of the individual within the Catholic, Christian, Ignatian spiritual heritage. The contribution



Fr Martin Ashcroft cj

of the Ignatian Centre and the various retreat programmes (especially the Kairos retreats) to the school community as a whole are simply quite outstanding.

• The active presence of the Jesuits within the school.

• The quality of leadership shown throughout the school at the various levels starting with the Headmaster.

• The very good rapport between staff and pupils.

• The excellent relationships among/ between the pupils themselves.

• The absence of loutish behaviour about the school coupled with the strong attitude taken by the school towards bullying and the need to keep the school tidy.

• The real sense of space, in the well planned and laid out buildings, that makes it difficult to realise that there are over 1540 pupils, not to mention staff, here at Riverview.

• The excellent levels of attainment in Drama, Debating, Music and Sport.

I also doubt if there are very many other schools that are able to match the exemplary level of Pastoral Care offered to the boys at Riverview.

Even in the very best of schools, there will be always be a need to reflect on the day-to-day experience of what is happening at the school in order to be able to set new targets and priorities to ensure continuing incremental improvement in the education offered within the classroom.

One clear example of this ongoing process is the new initiative presently being considered to ensure a greater level of differentiated work in the Middle School to complement the work of the newly formed Centre for Advanced Learning in the Upper Years of the School.

That I should have been so warmly welcomed and allowed the "free run" of the school, speaks volumes about the quality of the whole school community. I am extremely grateful to all the individuals member of staff from the Headmaster, Shane Hogan downwards who have spent so much of their time in conversations with me. As a result of these conversations and the various sessions about Ignatian Spirituality and Ignatian Pedagogical Principles, I am taking many wonderful ideas back to England.

I must also add that I have really enjoyed the opportunities to preach, teach and coach rugby not to mention being present at many of the other many activities that take place at Riverview. It is certainly a very busy place!

You may be just a little surprised to know that the following quotation was written some 2,400 years ago by the Greek philosopher Socrates. Some things never seem to change!!

"Young children today live in luxury. They have bad manners. They control their parents, gobble their food and tyrannise their teachers."

In a speech given by Cardinal Basil Hume just before he died, he stated that:

"Schools should produce young people with ideas and dreams, with a vision of what they want to achieve in life, who have a strong sense of care and compassion for those in need, and who have, above all, a love of life, a zest for living life to the full."

In other words, education is no longer about the filling of a bucket, but the lighting of a fire within our pupils, engendering in each and every one of them a real wish, a real desire, to learn.

Happily the education offered to the boys at Riverview today is markedly different to that imprisoning experience suffered by the boy in this poem by William Blake:

I love to rise in a summer morn,
When birds sing on every tree;
The distant huntsman winds his horn,
and the skylark sings with me:
Oh what sweet company!

But to go to school in a summer morn,
Oh it drives all joy away!
Under a cruel eye outworn,
The little ones spend the day
In sighing and dismay.

How can the bird that is born for joy
Sit in a cage and sing?
How can a child, when fears annoy,
But droop his tender wing,
And forget his youthful spring?

Christopher Fry, in his book, "Can you find me?" writes:

"I remember the morning when Miss Spence opened my eyes to the life of words…what stories she read to us when we sat at her feet I don't remember, but suddenly words were not only sentences but individuals. She gave each word so exactly its proper weight and meaning, yet so lightly; I felt I could hold the words like coloured stones in my hand. Perhaps because my ears were alerted so were my eyes. I can still see the light touching the golden wood of the polished floorboards where we were sitting. "

This extract show the importance of

involving all facts of the human learning experience and not just the mental intellect. John Dewey, that great American educator, makes a similar point about the impact of teachers on young impressionable children. As you read the following short reflection by John Dewey, you may care to cast your own minds and memories back to the days when you were a pupil at school.

"Go into an audience and ask people to go back over their childhood and pick out the teachers that did the most for them. I think you will find in every case that they will say such and such a teacher waked them up, or such and such a teacher inspired them. They will put it in different ways. They may have forgotten whether she was a good disciplinarian or not. The mechanical teachers will not be the ones they speak of; it will be the teachers that roused them, that got hold of them."

As teachers, we need to be continually inspiring and challenging our pupils; believing in their potential, for when we expect the best from our pupils, we will invariably get it.

"In every human activity, a few people through concentration and practice, and a deep desire, can become so skilled that they excel all others."

Nor must we must forget these inspiring words of Henri Nouwen who wrote:

"Children are their parents' guests. They come into the space that has been created for them; stay a while – 15, 20 or 25 years. Although parents speak about 'our son' and 'our daughter', their children are not their property. In many ways children are strangers.

Parents have to come to know them, discover their strengths and their weaknesses, and guide them to maturity, allowing them to make their own decisions. The greatest gift parents can give their children is their love for each other. Through that love they create an anxiety-free place for their children to grow, encouraging them to develop confidence in themselves and find the freedom to choose their own ways in life."

These very perceptive and inspiring words of Henri Nouwen can apply equally as well to a school steeped in the Catholic, Christian, Ignatian tradition as can the following taken from a simplified version of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Children adapted for children themselves:

#3 Understand that all children are precious. Pick us up if we fall down and if we are lost lend us your hand. Give us everything we need to make us happy and strong, and always do your best for us whenever we are in your care.

#13 Allow us to tell you what we are thinking or feeling. Whether our voices are big or small; whether we whisper or shout it, or paint, draw, mime or sign it – listen to us and hear what we say.

#28 Teach us to read and write and teach us well so we grow up to be the best we can at what ever we wish to do.

Our Catholic schools need to be places where young people can develop and be supported in their understanding of what is means to be a 'child of God'. Places where children begin to realise there is a spiritual dimension to their lives based on Christian Revelation rooted in the Good News of Jesus. In other words, Catholic Schools are places which are a sign, a memory and a prophecy of the radical values of the Gospel.

They must also be places where children can learn that, to be fully human, means to become a follower of Jesus, and where our young people can feel supported by the Catholic School's RE programme; the communal prayer and worship at the school and, of course, the example and leadership of the teachers. Places where they can experience forgiveness and redemption.

As teachers at a Catholic School, we have a very important mission to play in the Church of today as witnesses of a value and belief system which is the necessary counter-culture of the very secular and materialistic world view of most people – including many of our parents.

"The future of this country is on the shoulders of teachers and how they teach kids; the future of the world is in the classroom where the teachers are. And if we have any chance to guarantee a positive bridge to the 21st century, it is how we educate the children in the classrooms today."

"I touch the future. I teach."

"Only the brave should teach. Only those who love the young should teach. Teaching is a vocation. If s/he has not the concern for humanity, the love of living creatures, the vision of the priest and artist. S/He must not teach."

Thank you very much Riverview for a truly wonderful and memorable time!

Fr Martin Ashcroft cj



Fr Martin with the Headmaster, Shane Hogan



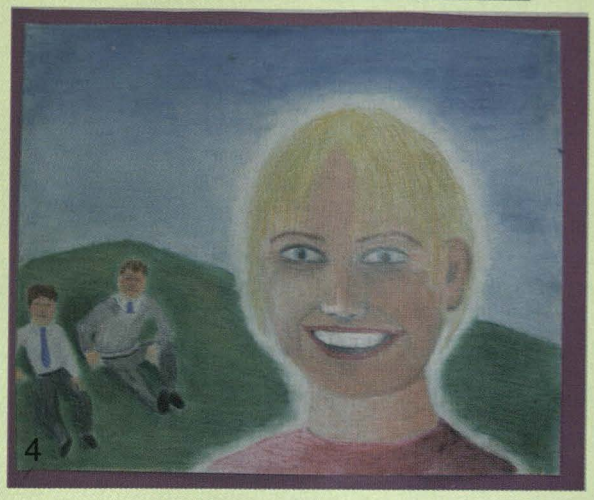
It was a difficult choice to make, but ultimately Toby Meagher's artwork, 'The hand of God', (pic 2) won this year's Archies – Riverview's version of the Archibald Art Competition.

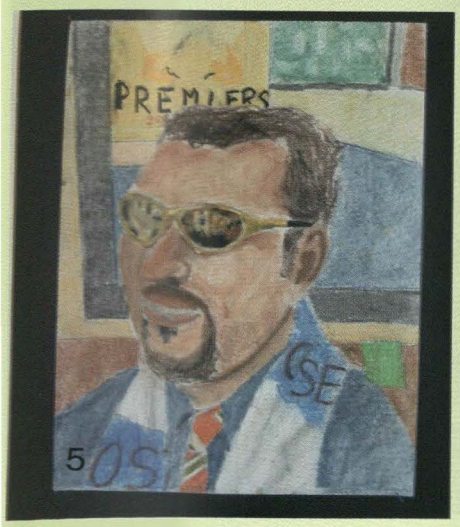
The artwork features three individual pieces: a portrait of College Chaplain, Fr David Strong SJ, a striking sketch of a hand outstretched and a crucifix.

Among those works highly commended were Ray Mainsbridge's portrait of Science teacher, Mr Rob Stuart (7), and Gabriel Navidzadeh's, Mr Liu in Blue (1).The People's Choice prize went to B J Hardy's portrait of Industrial Technology teacher, Mr Ralph Guthrie (3). James Vaughan's portrait of Ms Jenny Hoare (4); Michael King's portrait of Mr Sab Trovato (5) and Matthew Ingram's depiction of Visual Arts teacher, Mrs Katia Durst (6) attracted much interest and attention. Organizer of the Archies, Mrs Amanda Broadfoot, said the artworks were exciting, imaginative and innovative. About 90 Year 9 students entered the competition.

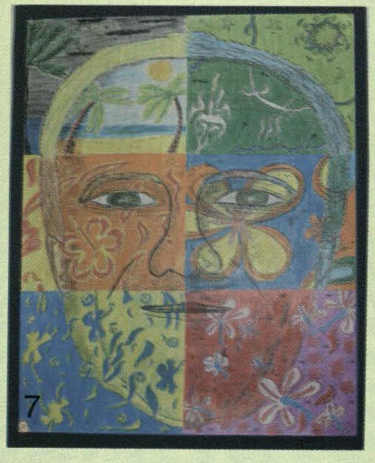














STAFF-STUDENT SOCCER MATCH

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Standing, from left, Timothy Buckley, Matthew Millar, Andrew Meade, Dugald McGinness
Seated, from left, Liam Wells, Nicholas Nelson, Matthew Hickey, Jeremy Byrne, Mr Melvyn Morrow, Tim McBride, Daniel Millar, Julian Lam, Alex Cook
Absent: Mr Christopher O'Mahony



Standing, from left, Donald Benn, Paul Chandler, James Rogge, James Fleming, Edward Livesey, James Bolster, Benjamin Fessey
Seated, from left, Andrew Frawley, Marial Achiek, Dominic Felton, Marcus Bortolotti, Mr Damien Thompson, Brett Strauss, Timothy Ley, Kimon Tellidis, James Amodeo



Standing, from left, Raymon Mainsbridge, Kim Garling, Jack Smallhorn,
Seated, from left, Harrison Bethwaite, William MacArthur, Anthony Farac, John Aichek, Mr James Rodgers, Thomas Stalley, Sam Egan, Nicholas Crisci, Murray Hansen



Back row, Kane Hayes
Seated, from left, Adam Ahern, Matthew Martin, Daniel Ahern, Mitchell McClintock, Mr Michael Plumley, Anthony Baine, Alexander Herlihy, Mark Jeppesen, Mitchell Dale



Standing, from left, Michael Preiss, Patrick Carey, Ryan Gall, Nicholas Kraegen
Seated, from left, Matthew Kirkwood, Sam Chaffey, Tim Paul, Simon Anderson, Mr Peter Kovacs, Jonathon Wenman, Andrew Hamilton, Dominic Clark, Spencer Palfreeman
Absent: Ben Diserens



Standing, from left, Henry Grogan, Oliver Oxenham, Kennard Wong, Dane Bollen
Seated, from left, Alexander Colvin, Richard Colvin, Samuel Ridley, Anton Joris, Mrs Sharon McLean, Simon Oxenham, Lachlan Bollen, Joel Di Bella, Michael King



Seated, from left, Sam Green, Oliver Clarke, Matthew Hannaford, Sean O'Connor, Mr Peter Wakeling, Matthew Castino, Rhys Pogonoski, Tom O'Connor, Nick O'Connor
Absent: Michael Boyd, Will Phillips



Standing, from left, Matt Hannaford (not in this tutor group), Damien Morton, Philip Matthews, Tom Droulers
Seated, from left, Joe MacHart, Jack Fitzgerald, Jack Henderson, Michael Parmeter, Ms Venta Protas, Rowen McDermott, John Hilton, Nick Crampton, Huw Farrell (Additional photo - Cheshire House Report)



Standing, from left, Harrison Gorman, Tim Egan
Seated, from left, William Mahony, Joshua Flanagan, David McIntosh, Stephen Higgins, Mr Michael Turner, Mitchell Gorman, Nicholas Lalak, Tom Horan, Jonathan Bleasel



Standing, from left, Andrew Collignon, Christian Arkell, Digby Woods
Seated, from left, Joshua Coulthurst, Xavier Hancock, Michael Boyle, Mr Peter Colledge, Dominic Pascoe, Ben Marshall, Edward Benecke
Absent: Damien O'Brien



Standing, from left, Charles Evans, Matthew May, Thomas Gormly, Andrew Hill
Seated, from left, Michael Williams, James Evans, William Brennan, Mr Brad Cooper, Alexander Auzou, Peter Spratt, Matthew Fernandez



Standing, from left, Bryan Coleman, Daniel Costa, Nick Baistow, Chesterton Cook
Seated, from left, Jamie Driscoll, Jeremy Neville, Angus Rankin, Mr Declan O'Donoghue, James Easton, Tommy Rogulj
Absent: Jokin Aboitiz



Standing, from left, James Gregg, Thomas Peattie, Adam Seeton
Seated, from left, Paul Francis, Andrew D'Ambrosio, James King, Dean Dal Broi, Mr Michael Gray, Mrs Sue Hutchison, Trent Backhouse, Aaron Dal Broi, Edward Tamsett



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Seated, from left, Ryan Henry, Thomas O'Dell, Nathan Conaghan, Matthew Kalyk, Mrs Amanda Broadfoot, Jason d'Apice, Joseph Portelli, Paul Chidrawi, Brenden Brown
Absent: Anthony Pizzolato, Thomas Crandles



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Seated, from left, Michael King, Lawrance Hunting, Michael McDermott, Jeremy Chapman, Mr Brett Bastin, Christopher Weeks, Christian Ziade, Michael Bradley, Thomas Rae



Standing, from left, Andrew Galvin, William Passas, Alexander McLean
Seated, from left, David Watson, Konrad Wehinger, William Laurantus, Christopher Galvin, Mrs Dale Thompson, Benjamin Tickner, Andrew Campbell, Patrick Cape



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Seated, from left, Michael Bliss, Daniel Venuti, Damien Rockall, Ben Turner, Ms Julie Stevens, James Bannister, Andrew Rockall, Mark St John, Jack Turner



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Seated, from left, Edward Brand, Mathew Fitzgerald, James Fitzpatrick, James Healey, Mrs Stella Holmes, Matthew Cock, Ben Fitzpatrick, Adrian Bott, Patrick Cape (not a member of this tutor group)
Absent: Arman Soetanto



Standing, from left, Tomi O'Connell, Alistair Webster, Christopher Bowie, Benjamin Aquilina, James Quirk, Damien Kean
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Absent: Mr Anthony Sear



Back row, from left, Jonathan Forsyth, Tom Anderson, Alastair McFarland, Tom Shannon, Jack Hunter, Chris Rooney, Bryce Hay
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Absent: Tavis Standen



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Absent: Andrew Turkington, Charles Andrea



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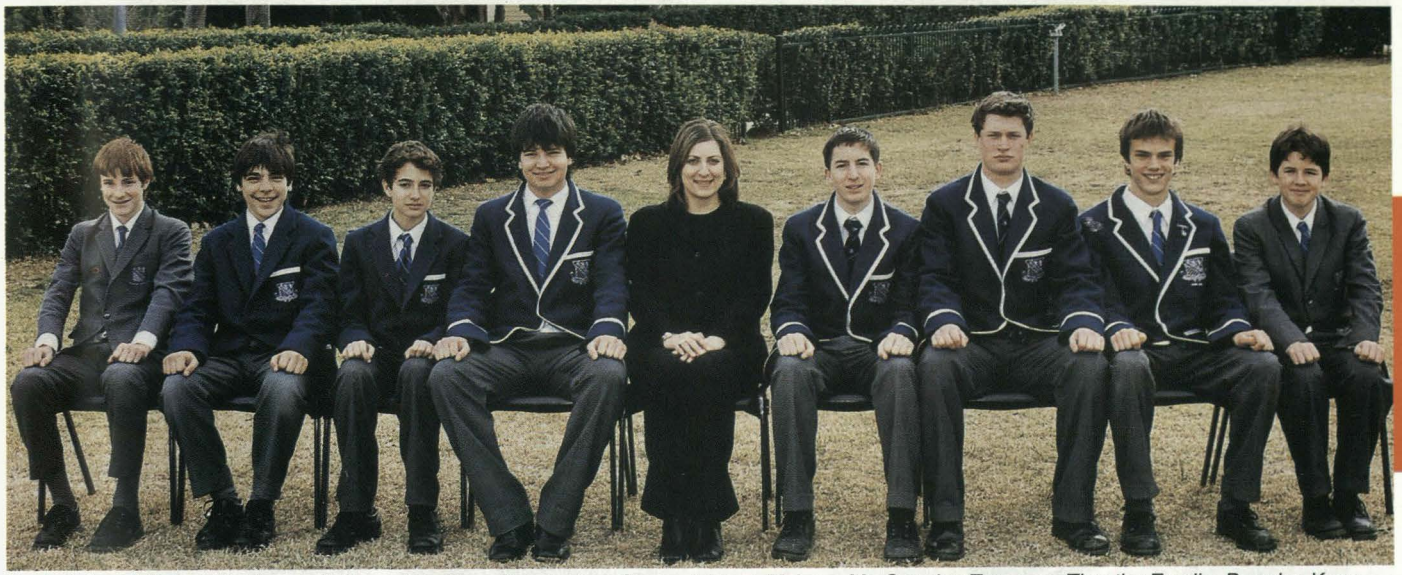
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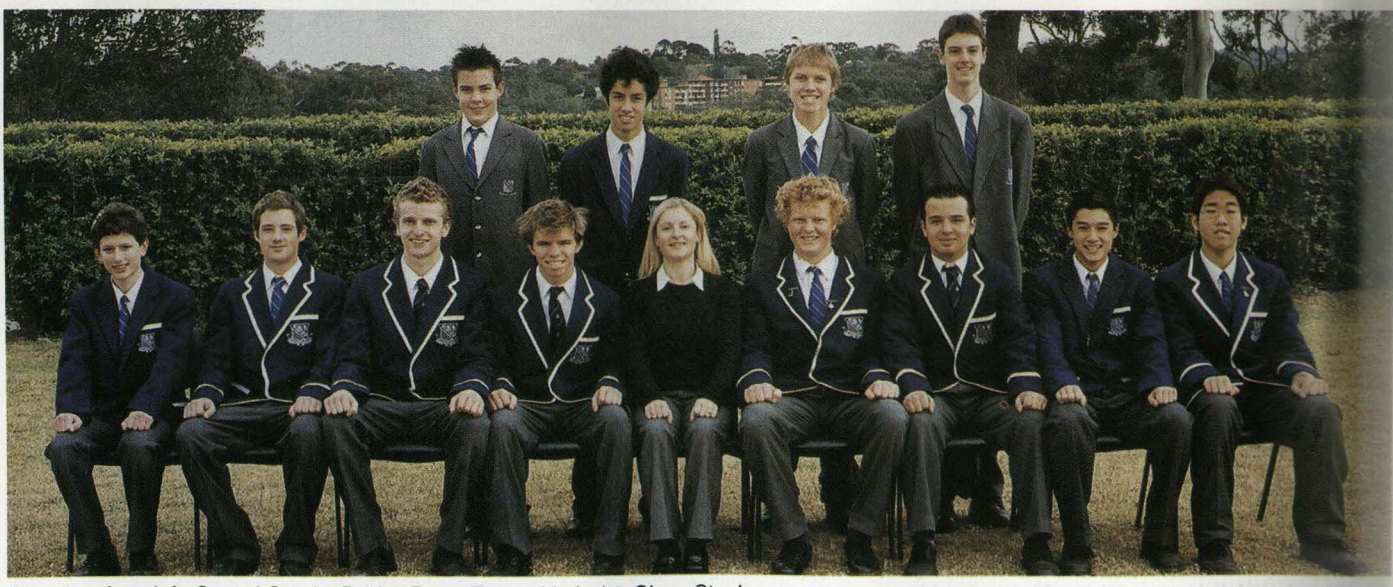
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Absent: Patrick Brassil, Jack Kennedy



Standing, from left, Timothy Leung, Edward Grey, Thomas Rubenach, Edward Quartly
Seated, from left, Nicholas Burt, Stephen Manna, Andrew Bray, John Andrews, Mr James Busteed, Ian Quartly, Samuel Young, Simon Grey, Robert Manna. Absent: Ciarin Gill, Sebastian Murphy, Mr Lewis Liu (Additional photo - Southwell House report)



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Seated, from left, Nicholas Fearnley, John Carney, Christopher Mohen, David Mair, Ms Elizabeth Phelan, Timothy Kroek, James Orsborn, Andrew Mair, Damian Mair. Absent: Benjamin Morgan



Standing from left, Brett Constantine, David Constable, Hugo Kuan, Toby Meagher, Brendan Tree, Jake Cumbers
Seated, from left, Matthew Ingram, Robert Linsley, Thomas Howes, Phillip Lulic, Mr Paul McCarthy, Patrick Tree, David L'Estrange, Henry Meagher, Tim Graham



Standing from left, Brendan Askey-Doran, Samuel Williams, Max Booyar-Rybak, Chris McCullough, David Power, Will Atkinson
Seated, from left, Joel Stillone, Chris Gallagher, Matthew Conlon, Kip Koenig, Mr Peter McLean, James Shevlane, Tom Metzner, Sam Fox, James Corcoran



Standing, from left, Thomas Neal, Jack Dwyer, Nicholas Ward, David Loneragan, Patrick McGushin
Seated, from left, Sean Wood, James Hunt, Lachlan O'Kane, Benjamin Warnes, Mr Anthony Connellan, Malcolm Reaburn, Edward Callanan, William Callanan, Patrick Warnes Absent: Patrick Pearse



Seated, from left, Hamish McKay, Thomas Forrest, Richard Curtin, Sam Hartman, Mr Chris Hayes, James Riordan, Peter Perry, Christopher Natale, Christopher Lynch
Absent: Tom Perry, Andrew MacAlpine, Richard McKeon



Standing from left, Chris Whealing, Steven Watts, Timothy Phelps
Seated, from left, Tom Ainsworth, William Tse, Alex Smith, Joshua Lau, Mrs Dominique Marturia, James Gray, James Jedlin, Thomas Kent, James O'Brien Absent: Dane Andrews, Geoffrey Goddard



Standing from left, Michael de Silva, Mitchell Davies, Robert Dunn
Seated, from left, John Nigem, Patrick Menary, Anthony L'Heude, Peter Sherrah, Mr Glenn Abrahams, Alex Hassall, Tom Stevens, David de Souza, Timothy Veyhret



Standing from left, Benjamin Cohen, Carl McEncroe, Mrs Jodi Kinchant, Domenic Clapham, Daniel Wiedenbein
Seated, from left, Oscar Lewis, Roger Fan, Alexander McEncroe, Joshua Andriolo, Robert Power, Domenic Sood, Christopher McNeil, Bryan Curtin, Christopher Gagliardi



Standing, from left, Andrew Dickson, Mat Benjamin
Seated, from left, Andrew Sullivan, James McCullagh, George Sullivan, Mr Mark Egger, Will Hosie, Henry Curtin, Alex McCullagh, Jack Sutherland
Absent: Marco Cantarella



Fourth Row: Alexander Saxon, Thomas Mangan, James Dawson, Thomas Loneragan, Luke White, Thomas Corrigan
Third Row: Andrew Manna, Alexander Scardino, Matthew Curtin, Henry Cook, Kade Astley, Joseph Rarasea, Justin O'Brien
Second Row: Kyle Mathieson, Thomas Nadin, Hugh O'Brien, Nicholas Waugh, Edward McManus, Mr Martin Collins
Front Row: Simon Heazlewood, David Lynch, Alexander Dale, James Shannon, David Cain, Lewis Prichard, James L'Estrange



Fourth Row: Llewellyn Cross, Michael O'Shea, Jacob Irwin, Joseph Welch, Anthony Sullivan, Liam Hogan, Nicholas Scougall
Third Row: Joseph McElhone, James Livesey, William Bigelow, Samuel Tyrrell, James Anthony, Patrick Charlton, Lachlan Hay
Second Row: William Tait, Harrison Chapman, William Hunting, Lachlan Smith, Stefan Smoleniec, Nicholas Dye, Mr Phil Amata
Front Row: Thomas MacKen, Povilas Pullinen, Callum Walker, Stephen Goddard, Andrew Watson, Patrick Fox, Riley Morgan

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Fourth Row: Christopher Moore, Nicholas Pembroke, Benjamin Bromley, Lachlan Gorman, Edward Hortense, Cameron Taylor
Third Row: Alexander Bennett, Stephen Dooley, Angus Remond, William Myler, Thomas Beswick, Samuel Burns
Second Row: Marcus Lucchese, Nathan Basha, Matthew Magney, Timothy Dowling, Gordon MacArthur, Mrs Therese Herborn
Front Row: Nicholas Heazlewood, James L'Huede, Mathew Bruhwiller, Benedict Lynch, Patrick Burfitt, Conor McCraith, Jason Brooks

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Fourth Row: William Powell, Iain Salteri, Alec Preece, Thomas O'Malley-Jones, Johannes Novacek, Michael O'Neill, Thomas Osborn
Third Row: David Bliss, Guy Marchand, Nathan Aranha, William Dempsey, Samuel Cox, Conor O'Driscoll, Nicholas Kennedy
Second Row: Dominic Hart, Michael O'Donoghue, Alexander Hayes, William Hayes, Joseph Scarcella, Elliot Johnson, Mrs Mary Diggins
Front Row: Tobias Von Sperl, Joshua Allen, Nicholas Wilkinson, Nicholas Burfitt, Nicholas Scougall, Lewis Holmes, Oliver Wilson

YEAR 7.5



Fourth Row: Thomas Cohen, Oliver Young, Elliott Fahey, Timothy Pascoe, James Dooley, Patrick Laurence
Third Row: Geoffrey McManis, Jonathan Scardino, Leo Yuh, Harrison Wall, Matthew Morrow, Rowan Pechey, James Curnow
Second Row: Henry Graham, Christopher Wyllie, Christopher McNamara, Justin Laffey, Joss Hickey, Alexander Vipond, Mr Peter Adams
Front Row: William Raven, Jarryd Timm, James O'Dea, Benjamin Tynan, Daniel O'Brien, Thomas Alagna, Hugo Gotterson

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Fourth Row: William Barclay, David Kelly, Matthew Skilbeck, Maximillian Cordony, James Molloy, Edward Davidson, Alexander Crampton
Third Row: Alistair Inglis, Adam Smallhorn, Thomas De Angelis, Sean Dooley, James Melville, Benjamin Falvey, Edward Hardman
Second Row Jeffrey Gatt, James Campbell, Miles McCaffrey, Luke Mildren, Maxim Strokon, George Wilcox, Ms Jenny Hoare
Front Row: Samuel Garling, Nicholas Stevenson, Simon Clarke, Jarrod Rixon, Damian Rocca, Vincent Ryan, Thomas Clifton

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Fourth row: Matthew Stewart, Michael Askey-Doran, Jayden Musson, William Bonnefin, Damien Giblin, Nicholas Hovey, Thomas Murphy
Third Row: Hugh McGrath, Dominic Hayson, Thomas Ireland, Jackson Aldridge, Patrick Coolican, Jack Fernon, Lewis Meegan
Second Row: Samuel Warden, Matthew Lambrinos, William McGushin, Thomas Roper, Michael Costi, Rowan Fessey, Jordan Navybox, Mr Terry Shore
Front Row: Nathan Quinn, William Kelly, Declan Tuffy, Courtney Officer, Andrew Bigg, Patrick Izzo, Mitchell Sedgwick

YEAR 7.8



Fourth Row: Elliott Malouf, Nikolas Francis, Zachary McLean, Morgan Fahey, William Flitcroft, Conor Nix, Michael Dempsey
Third Row: Thomas O'Brien, Nikias Tellidis, Alexander Crowley, Declan Sullivan, Benjamin Tumminello, Jonathan Shuttleworth, Sean Gill
Second Row: Justin Walsh, Matthew Horgan, Thomas Randall, Edward Ridgway, Thomas Duffy, Douglas Druce, Daniel Welsh, Mrs Angela Newey
Front Row: Robert McCormick, Toby MacHart, Thomas Fitzsimons, Lloyd Blair, Rhys Gleecher, Edward Richards, William McCoy



Fourth Row: William Roberts, Jack Needham, Kir Deng, John-Paul Daneel, Laurence Parker, Timothy Ludeke
Third Row: Patrick Anderson, Nicholas Kennedy, Sean Rushton, Christopher Ratcliffe, Conrad Hor, David Gray, William Tickner
Second Row: Frank Pacetta, Jock Mort, Thomas Docker, Matthew Malouf, Matthew Hundt, Mitchell Milicich, Ms Katie Bindley
Front Row: Daniel Bell, John Wills, Ben Kelly, Harold Best, William Dent, Christopher Bull, Timothy L'Estrange



Fourth Row: Mitchell Soden, Daniel Fernandez, Benjamin Testa, Luke Martin, William McPhee, Jonathan Ng
Third Row: Jacob Stevens, Shane Houwing, Joseph Fleming, Matthew Stenmark, Samuel Lloyd, Matthew Taylor
Second Row: Lachlan McKillop, Nicholas Ryan, Christopher Mcclay, Blake Priestly, Giles Aley, Mr Kurt Bartelme
Front Row: Rory Grounds, Patrick Dempsey, Charles Nigem, Steven Kalyk, Joseph Trotter, Laurence Polfanders, Liam Murphy
Absent: Michael Wilenski

YEAR 8.3



Fourth Row: Troy Helmich, William Murray, James Donohoe, Nicholas Sood, Xavier McCoy, John Noonan, Phillip Butcher
Third Row: Matthew Bennett, Timothy Benson, Timothy Heffernan, Anthony Hayes, Matthew Clune, Benjamin Murphy, Michele Izzo
Second Row: Adam Cogar, Jack Harris, Harrison Checkley, Samuel Buttel, Matthew Emmett, Hayden Brown, Jeremy Julian, Mr Brad Moar
Front Row: Ryan Chan, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Jesse Martin, Daniel Gormly, Patrick Clapin, James O'Neill, Felix Auzou

YEAR 8.4



Fourth Row: Scott Browne, Jayden Bedford, David Barclay, James Kelly, Joseph Molloy, Matthew McKay
Third Row: Lawrence Rushton, Gabriel Crowley Gray, Adam Bowers, Xavier Atkinson, Kurtis Bellemore, Louis Russell, Matthew Ahern
Second Row: Drew Collins, Andrew Smith, Hugh Baulderstone, Joshua Long, Joseph La Cava, Adam Abdi, Mr Glenn Murphie
Front Row: Gregory MacKen, Timothy Diacos, Lee Charles, James Hunt, Christopher Bonnici, Matthew Burns, Matthew Garrett



Fourth Row: Claudio Santoro, Thomas O'Brien, Matthew Andersen, Michael Power, William Sierakowski, James Scobie, Daniel Kelly
Third Row: Jack Diserens, Bede Kennedy, Richard Saunders, Brendan Petersen, Sean Law, Curtis Dwyer, Alexander Watson
Second Row: Steven Phelps, Logan Mead, Nicholas Hill, Daniel MacMahon, Joseph Lenehan, James Benecke, David MacAlyk, Mr Vince Toohey
Front Row: Jack Sedgewick, Christopher Moore, John Conley, Hugh Dalton, James Dudley, Christopher Mulcare, Simon Hore-Thorburn



Fourth Row: Aidan Roach, Chris Mushan, Michael Meagher, Alexander Unmack, Thomas Kertesz, Matthew Barry, Robert Passas
Third Row: Mark Watson, Nicholas Jamieson, Jack Masi, Aaron Bicknell, Nicholas Mallett, James Cahill, Jonathon Meagher
Second Row: Elliot Ford, Alexander Sharpe, Max Dixon, Hugh Satterthwaite, Edward Morgan, William Shirvington, Remington Tonkin, Mr Sab Trovato
Front Row: Christopher Millett, Martin Corcoran, Angus Roberts, Nicholas Dunn, Joseph Howard, Douglas Joseph, Edward Curtis

YEAR 8.7



Fourth Row: Joshua O'Neill, Jordan Hunt, Patrick Curtin, Nicholas Callaway, Jacob Sperry, Timothy Hill
Third Row: Stefan Giammarco, Nicholas Martinez, Geoffrey Wells, Bartholomew Glasheen, Thomas Gillespie, Michael Jones, Maximilien Stevens
Second Row: Andrew Cougle, Matthew Keefe, James Condon, Joshua Wilkie, Justin Lloyd, Cameron Farrell, Mr Robert Gough
Front Row: Benjamin Carollo, Thomas Allen, Gianni Moseley, Brendan Jacquet, Ben McLean, Michael Howden, Alexander Ng

YEAR 8.8



Fourth Row: Henry Broad, James Aitchison, Thomas Ryan, James Wainwright, Robert Guzowski, Benjamin Moore, Joseph Neely
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Second Row: Peter Grimble, Nicholas Bannister, Thomas Hopkins, James McManus, Christopher De Silva, Ashley Wing, William Story, Mr Paul Sullivan
Front Row: Patrick Roche, Adam Barnes, Damian Bryant, Matthew Wyndham, Nicholas Marshall, Thomas Mort, Thomas Burns



Fourth Row: Tristan Tringali, Ben Sutton, Jack Bridges, Patrick Hunter, Nicholas Sheehan, Alexander Montano
Third Row: Ryan Barnes, Lincoln Mark, Alexander Martin, Samuel Diserens, Lachlan O'Mara, Jayden Basha, Patrick Trotter
Second Row: Hamish Robertson, Nicholas Carroll, Adam Hill, Sebastian White, Christopher Daly, Jack Dempsey, Mr George Cassar
Front Row: Lachlan McManus, Simon Scougall, Finian O'Driscoll, Edward Conroy, Michael Lane, William McCaughan, Hugh Greenwood



Fourth Row: Lachlan Munro, Samuel Dutaillis, Declan Carroll, Matthew Bonnefin, Matthew Took, Patrick Bullock
Third Row: Nicholas Bayfield, Kieran Laffey, Alexander Lowrey, John Deakin, Patrick Ryan, Matthew Weber, Kyle Kelly
Second Row: Harrison Lochtenberg, Harrison Baker, Timothy Zlotkowski, Thomas Peppitt, Joshua Prior, Jack Tropea, Ms Tina Brayan
Front Row: Sam Falvey, Kieren Dale, Jonathan Chan, Michael Ryan, Thomas McCann, Nathan Lambrinos, Nicholas Watson

YEAR 5.3



Fourth Row: James Pascoe, Alessandro Bianchino, Louis Meagher, Adrian Kenny, William Tuxworth, Edward McCann
Third Row: Nicholas Mulcahy, Thomas Gooden, Jack Hensley, William O'Dea, Robert Hartley, Lachlan Cross, Julian Ingham
Second Row: Alexander Stevens, Evan Dalton, Benedict Brunker, Joshua Clancy, Jacob Eussen, Johnny Boufarhat, Mr David Johnson
Front Row: Christian Cage, Michael Boyd, Patrick Jabbour, Martin Lynch, Thomas Evans, Dylan Shaw, Thomas D'Arbon

YEAR 5.3



Fourth Row: Charles Mahony, Jack Drury, Ryan Marnell, Henry Davidson, Thomas Strokon
Third Row: John O'Brien, Nicholas Crumpton, Patrick Rodgers, Samuel Carroll, Angus McCaffrey, Philip Bullen
Second Row: Ms Caroline Ware (assistant), Edward Sinclair, William Emmett, Sam Hickey, Patrick Still, Harrison Watt, Nicholas Taylor, Ms Erica Reading
Front Row: James Summerhayes, Xavier MacKen, Justin Petersen, Christopher Pettener, Taylor Mathieson, Christopher Pike, Luca De Lorenzo



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Front Row: Jeremy Ferrer, Michael Salvador, Christopher Brassil, Sebastian Henry-Jones, Jack Donnan, Thomas Sutherland, Michael Ippolito



Fourth Row: Edward McGowan, Sean Shanahan, Robert Beamish, Ivan Pavlovic, Thomas Powell, James Colla
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Second Row: Hamish Conroy, Andrew Taylor, Thomas Edwards, Liam Prosser, Samuel Prior, James Hanrahan, Ms Georgia Smith
Front Row: Stephen Marshall, Matthew Prior, James Wilson, Giancarlo Giacomazzi, Thomas Barkl, Callum Lee, Harry Flitcroft

YEAR 6.3



Fourth Row: Michael Samaha, Sebastian MacGougan, James Watt, Florian Melinz, Liam Carmody, Nicholas Roubicek
Third Row: Jack Bundey, Mitchell Cook, Andrew Clune, Jack Flood, Angus McKay, Tobias Hunt,
Second Row: Joe Brown, Timothy Donlan, Patrick Lane, Jonathon Hugh, Joseph Hamer, Sebastian Chan, Mr Peter Rizzardini
Front Row: Patrick Long, Thomas Baxter, Arthur Hayes, Jack Gracie, Benjamin Coffey, Kade Fallins, Timothy Fitzgerald

YEAR 6.4



Fourth Row: Zachary La Cava, William Newnham, Jack McElhone, Jack Luxford, Michael Wells, Matthew Donnellan
Third Row: Nicholas Biscoe, Henry Hyde, Chester Salter, Daniel Guihot, James McCallum, Alexander Hawtin
Second Row: Jordan Heyer-Wright, Tyrrell Chase, Samuel Glissan, Marc Rahme, William Hanrahan, Alexander McManus, Mr Paul Grisewood
Front Row: Sean Maroney, Alexander Kalyk, Clark Wenborn, Michael Golding, Oliver Grimble, Conor Riordan, Thomas Hartigan

In the Spiritual Exercises, Ignatius has a meditation in which the Trinity looks over the world of human affairs with compassion and judgment. The vision is of human beings being called to complete God's creation, maybe even to surprise God with what we create. The implication is that there is much that has been done well, but that our labours are tainted. To find this taint we need to heed the burden of so many stories in the gospels, when they ask, "But are there any victims?" "Who have been pushed to the side?"

Elsewhere in the Spiritual Exercises, once we have engaged fully in a heartfelt way with the vision and values of the gospel, Ignatius shows us how to discern the spirits: what leads us towards God and what pulls us away from God, and how do we tell the difference?

How do we discern between light and darkness, between Jerusalem, with the figure of Jesus standing humbly on a lowly plain surrounded by his companions, and Babylon, with the figure of Satan enthroned amidst all his clamourous crew?

So, how do we discern between true light (Jerusalem) and false light (it may look at first like Jerusalem it shines, it draws us – but it really is Babylon: Jerusalem can be infiltrated; the "good" can be hijacked)?

The hope is that we can celebrate the true light wherever we find it, maybe even let it illuminate the gospel afresh, and with all that done, then offer criticism where it is warranted. Above all let us ponder how these lights shine in the world of our students.

Who was it who said "Only Connect"? Maybe S T Coleridge, originally – romantic poet, literary critic, dope fiend, and 200 years ahead of his time. Certainly, E M Forster did in "Howards End", where the phrase is a leitmotif.

"Connect" is a key word for today. At its deepest seeking connection is seeking intimacy, and so communion. There is no intimacy without vulnerability.

Think of relatively new ways of connecting, given us by developments in technology: Mobiles (a tellingly named object) – making quick connections, changing our minds and arrangements as we go, and then deciding to go somewhere else; connecting while staying mobile.

It is part of the divine power of schools to organise the timetable of their students; modern youth, however, casts away timetabled time once outside, for they organise their time, thanks to the mobile, as they go.

Or they flick the TV dial and watch four programmes at once so we follow four broken narratives, spontaneously editing, deleting boredom, highlighting what: thrills, drama, naughty bits???

So we develop, as an ingrained habit, patterns of feeling and thought that are at ease with fractured narrative, with broken bits, snatches of information. We become postmodern.

Or e–mail and websites: again we make a quick connection, and expect an immediate answer; a spate of information, replies and hellos, or spams of trivia; we chat internationally; meet via chat rooms; travel or trawl through our interests or obsessions or pathologies (I do art galleries). We can bank, book and buy from our desks (sorry, stations – beam me up Scotty).

There are now so many things to make our lives easier that we find ourselves increasingly overworked at controlling their intrusion into our lives.

All this equipment can foster practical connection, or have a role in our identity games, or establish and sustain personal connection. Do they give us an image of quick commitment and is that false? So far the connection they foster is usually faceless.

If it works today, this is what religion has to do: connect. Liturgy comes from a Greek word meaning "links", "connection".

Recently many of us witnessed a bishop conduct an ordination where he easily connected with the congregation: personal welcome and sustained emotional ease enabled him to lead us in worship: he kept the register of the event warmly personal. To do this publicly presumes considerable personal gifts in the man.

Personal vulnerability, let alone a readiness not to play the power or control card, enables intimacy. Alternatively, in liturgy nowadays failure to connect is a kind of affront, maybe even felt as blasphemy.

A doctored quote: "[Where the first generation of Vatican II Catholics] sought emancipation, subsequent generations seek connection. . . . Their concern is not freedom from authoritarianism but in identifying an authority that is authentic . . . They are suspicious not of authority but of ideology . . .

[They] are local rather than loyal Catholics; they express their belonging to this parish or that movement or community. It will normally be the place where they met God in prayer or witness. Only after such an experience are they willing to commit and embrace authority." Ivereigh ,The Tablet, 22 Nov 2003.

Jesus puts children in the centre of his power structures. This is permanently radical. "Let the little children come to me," he says to the apostles, and to anybody else who has power. In the Church we have to put children in the middle of it all.

What have we done? Schools have done well, for the most part, and over the last 20 years they have re–shaped themselves, re–tuned themselves, especially with regard to pastoral care, and styles of teaching, styles of connecting with students. Maybe there is still more to be done with regard to curriculum in inviting the students to participate in issues and decisions that affect them?

Maybe where we sense a failure to connect, we can discover that those with more power have failed to listen to those with less. How do school structures, and Church structures for that matter, help us listen? Surely it is distinctive of any Christian and Catholic institution that it is listens especially to those who are usually considered of less account or even pushed to the edge, and acts on what it hears: a deep listening that does justice to those the institution claims to serve. Surely this keeps the institution itself vital and renewed.

We are celebrating the 125th year of keeping SAC young. And beyond schools? Is the Church listening? A responsible institution today has to have structures of accountability, and those, too, have to be open to scrutiny. Otherwise the institution is just not trustworthy.

Here's an interesting change in boys' schools: mothers now have the veto card. Thank God. This indicates a shift in power relationships and sharing in the family, and the perceived need to make boys education more gentle, more human.

If we are not fostering their emotional intelligence, we will go out of business. And deserve to. Because mums want boys who can connect: emotional intelligence and literacy opens the way for and develops the capacity for sustained intimacy, and that enables mature and responsible relationships. On the whole, men think this is a good thing, too. Thank God for all that.

The world watched 9/11 as it happened: surely that was part of the terrorists' idea. This was cruel and devilish poetry. Whoever worked it out had a poetic mind: the terrorist poet made connections: so we all watched on TV (a US symbol) as planes (US symbol) ploughed into skyscrapers (US symbol), dedicated to World Trade (i.e. US hegemonic power).

Symbols of US power and achievement were hijacked. (The other targets, however important, were not televised, and so do not hold in our memory.)

"Hijacked" another key term: what are the signs we have been hijacked?

Nearby at Jesuit Regis College, lower Manhattan, the students were quickly moved to the downstairs gym for safety. The deputy headmaster monitored the situation as it happened on TV; he knew that many alumni, including his own son, were in the Towers as they came down.

I am told that we don't evacuate a school near to terrorist attack, we go into shut–down. SAC is aware of this; of all our schools, it's the one that has to. It's the price we pay for situating a school in an internationally iconic location, in a world city, ie in a target.

Every city is Jerusalem and Babylon. The metropolitan cities are more linked to each other in their culture and style than to their hinterland: Sydney is closer to Shanghai or London than to Coonabarabran, Melbourne to New York or Seoul than to Seymour or Nhill.

The urban culture is especially attractive

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to the young; the old cities are full of youth (for our alumni, London maybe above all), possibly because they are full of money, choices, whatever is new, and rich in connections with the other cities.

Maybe we live more in an international archipelago of cities rather than in a specific country. Whatever else it is, Sydney is Australia's arrival and departure lounge. One million Australians live outside Australia: they might still call Australia home, but they do it from a distance. Australia, the most urbanized country on earth, trains its people to live in this archipelago.

Our cities, including the suburbs, and even country towns that want the custom of travelling urbanites, now have streetside restaurants, bars, cafés, bistros that offer us coffee (and how important that is) and foccaccia: Kew on

the Seine, Kirribilli or Lane Cove on the Tiber, Athelstone–on–Thames. You can certainly drive from Melbourne to Adelaide and get a latte and foccaccia at Horsham and Border Town: why else would you stop, or where?

Metro fashion: the great contemporary designers play games with the history of fashion, or just with history period: they cut and splice across gender too; they mock uniforms. It's playing games with identity, it's still about emancipation (of genders, from social control eg uniforms – what are school uniforms about nowadays?).

Becs is the ultimate metro: his hair styles are play, his tats are presented as gestures or statements of commitment, the names of his children signify they are unique (look at children's names today). He's not gay, but plays with gay signals: he's metrosexual. He plays games with identity signals. He's post–modern.

For Christians in a metro world, baptism becomes an increasingly important sacrament. Because it gives identity. We need to meditate on baptism: because we are given our identity at baptism, all the other signs of identity are less important (Greek or Gentile, male or female, slave or free, gay or straight? to say nothing of tats – once sealed by the Spirit we don't need them).

Baptism frees us from being trapped in the array of identity games our society plays; we still have to deal with those signals, but they've lost their demonic power.

Schools can help students see all this. The eucharist, aka Holy Communion, is the sacrament of holy connection.

Then there is the world art phenomenon: contemporary artists are engaged with similar issues around the world: in Taipei, Johannesburg, Sao Paolo, Toronto and Dusseldorf artists engage with the human body (erotic/mortal; source of energy/ location of wounds), often resort to transgression (how else can you transform, or transfigure?), and incorporate texts; many use multi media and present installations, some even paint.

They are fascinated with identity issues, especially as these are embodied in texts, textualised in the body. Art today tells us that our bodies are vessels of memory. Wherever we are, the same issues recur, we can become literate enough (see your Art Department) to see what anybody elsewhere makes of it all, and we can contribute our own responses (as our Art students are certainly doing).

"Text" is another key word in contemporary literature, literary criticism and philosophy. On our mobiles we find the verb "to text", usually in the imperative mood: "connect now".

Look at "trans" ("across") words: transgress, transcend, transform, transubstantiation; and the Greek equivalent "meta": metamorphosis, metaphor. Only connect.

World sport: the odd thing about the Olympics is that people represent their own countries: very retro. Becs plays for Real Madrid; I wonder if anybody who plays for Liverpool comes from Lancashire, or England. What is sport for? I suggest it is not quite placed as it was 20 years ago. Its cultural context has shifted, and all the more so because it is a world wide phenomenon.

Nevertheless, through sport we can retain links with our origins: the Greeks go crazy in Lonsdale Street when Greece wins; and people barrack for Collingwood because their families have always done so. Connections that give identity.

Metro education: so far primary and secondary education is only tentatively global. Maybe it is time to make more of the archipelago of Jesuit schools around the world: congruence in Ignatian training, transferable accreditation for students and staff, what chance of an Ignatian baccalaureate with its own curriculum?

We (and our students and young alumni/ae even more so) can play unending and expensive identity games: these are games because they are provisional, try–outs: tats, piercings: tribal markings without the tribe: body markings; body re–shapings: gym work, plastic surgery, body image, re–shaping one's identity.

What does it mean not to participate in this, or to give up on it? How much does what one looks like reveal who one is? Advertising suggest that"looking like" and "being" are virtually the same ho hum. Our bodies, however, do signal who we are, and how we are: we are adept at reading body language.

How much do our names give identity? If considerably, note the changes in the names children have: cross ethnicities (Shaun Gangarello, Lucia O'Mahoney), celebrities (Britney, Jo–Lo), even places (Chelsea, or indeed Chelcie); maybe all these indicate increasingly loose connections, or new sources of them.

Job descriptions tell you next to nothing: doctors are medical consultants, bankers are 'in finance', and what on earth do analysts do? Please speak to my PA. We know, however, what shock jocks and spin doctors do; their titles are ironic trophies.

It's a lifestyle thing. Get a life, or better still get a lifestyle. There's plenty on TV to help (I know: I go there): Getaway, Home Renovations, Who wants to be a Millionaire, The Block, Burke's Backyard; Queer Eye for the Straight Guy, Jamie's Kitchen. The implication is that we can shape who we are by doing whatever we do stylishly.

You, too, can be an Australian Idol. If you watch, which in TVspeak is in fact to "be", Big Brother, you are given the power to evict. What do people who don't watch TV actually do? What planet are they on?

School life is all theatre. Teachers perform, class after class, before an exacting audience. A class period is stylized, we play variations on the form. Sport is all drama. Drama is drama offstage as well as on. In all these theatres we intensify life (ie felt life): do you mean that all that happens (murders, wars, plots, reconciliations, betrayals) in Hamlet happens in just four hours, or in Macbeth in two hours?

In the brief span of one rugby game a team looks like winning then losing, then either wins or loses: how much emotion can we take? We induct our students into life intensely lived. Are those students who dodge sport, or debating, or drama, or just any class, dodging their potential for emotional life (as well as missing out on whatever Chemistry is)?

Are they disconnected? How much is liturgy theatre, ie what is being intensified?

How does Jesus connect? Does he connect so as to transfigure? Doesn't he call us to the more abundant life, a life that in fact has little to do with lifestyle? Does our contemporary concern with identity illuminate anything hesays or does, or is?

Finally, Ignatius also has an exercise in which he asks us to imagine being at the stable in Bethlehem: imagine you are the servant girl, although she does not appear in any gospel. So why is she there, and why are we to emulate her?

To get very very close to what is happening, and to be ready to serve. Maybe being ready to serve is the way, more than any other, by which we get very very close to what is happening. Ignatius too wants us to connect. It's an identity thing.

Address given by Fr Andy Bullen SJ at the Sydney Jesuits Schools' Conference, 18–20 July 2004



In July, some 350 staff from both St Ignatius and St Aloysius Colleges came together for a three day conference to celebrate each school's 125th anniversary.

The conference began at St Aloysius with a Mass concelebrated by the Provincial Fr Mark Raper SJ and other Sydney Jesuits. This was followed by dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel. There, MC Michael Punch and Julian Morrow spoke on just a few of the highlights of the past 125 years.

The next day it was back to SIC for a presentation on Jesuit education by Fr Ross Jones SJ, followed by a series of workshops conducted by staff from both colleges. Later that day, teaching staff from each College got together to exchange ideas on their specialist subjects. The day finished with a video reflection on the conference events.

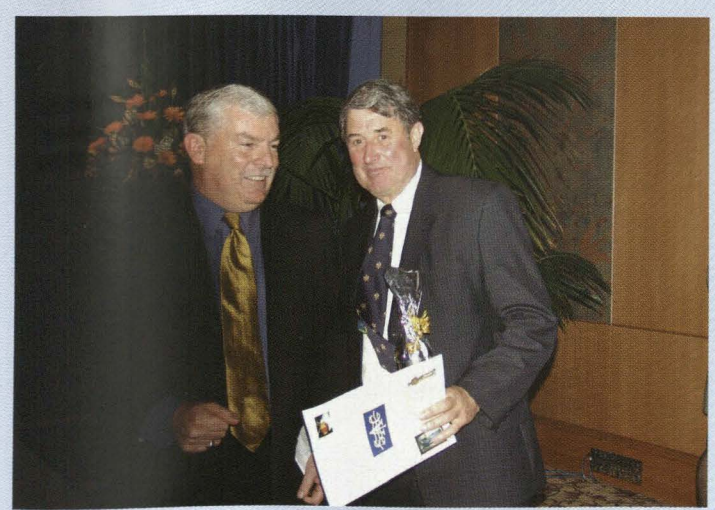
On the final day, staff went to St Aloysius College where Fr Andrew Bullen SJ spoke on educating young people in today's high tech society. Then old boy of Riverview, Chris Boys and others gave an insightful presentation on the work of young graduates from both colleges who are currently engaged in working with the homeless. This was followed by further workshops which again, were extremely challenging and stimulating. The conference concluded with a liturgy conducted by Fr Chris Middleton SJ and later a lunch in the grounds of St Aloysius.

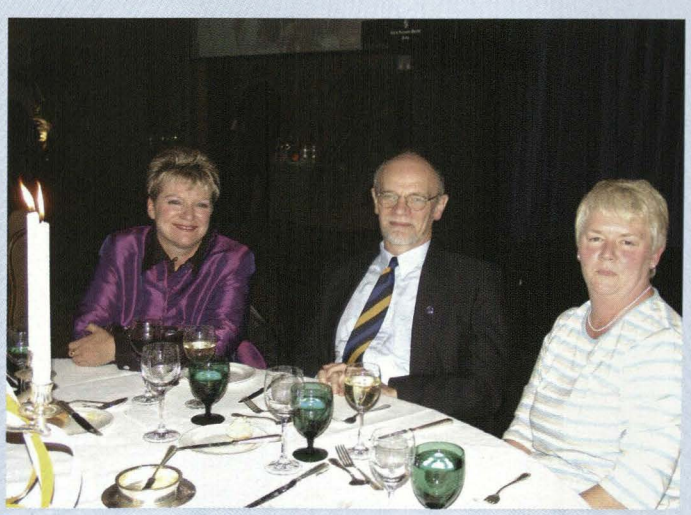


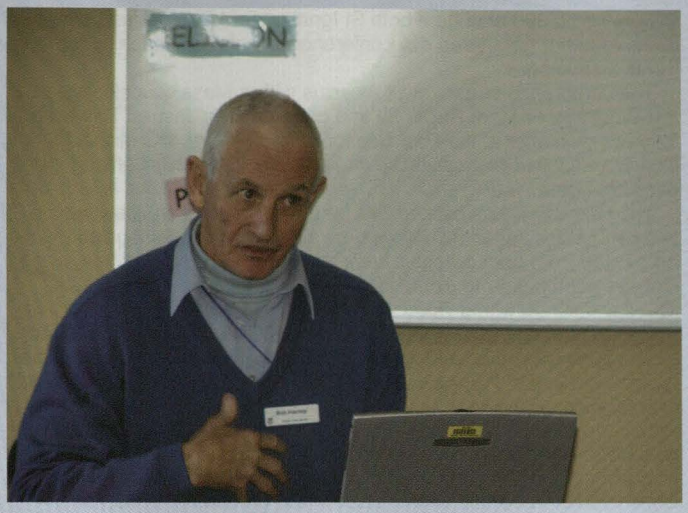










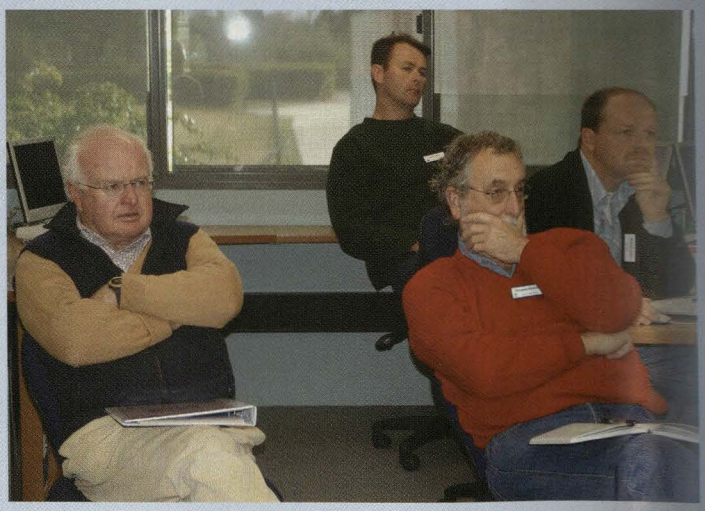


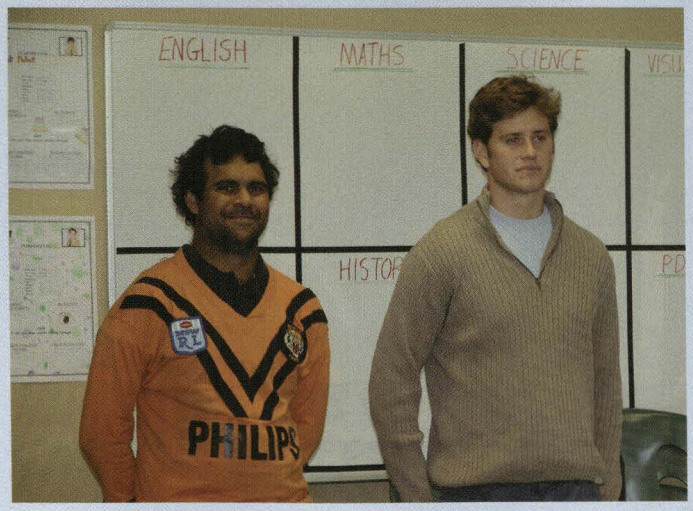






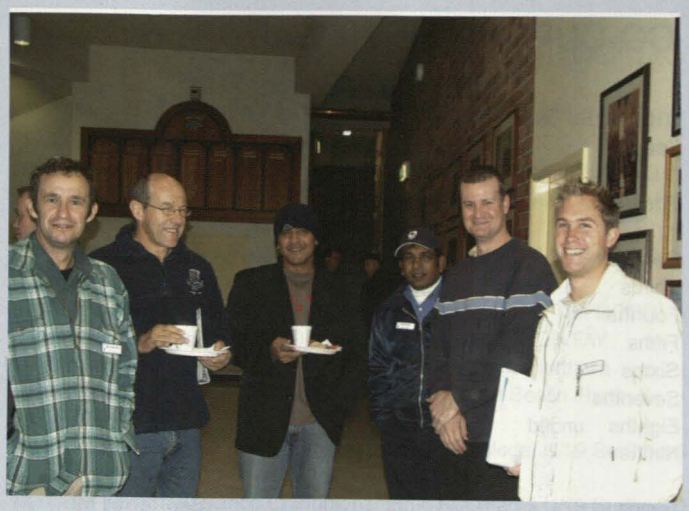





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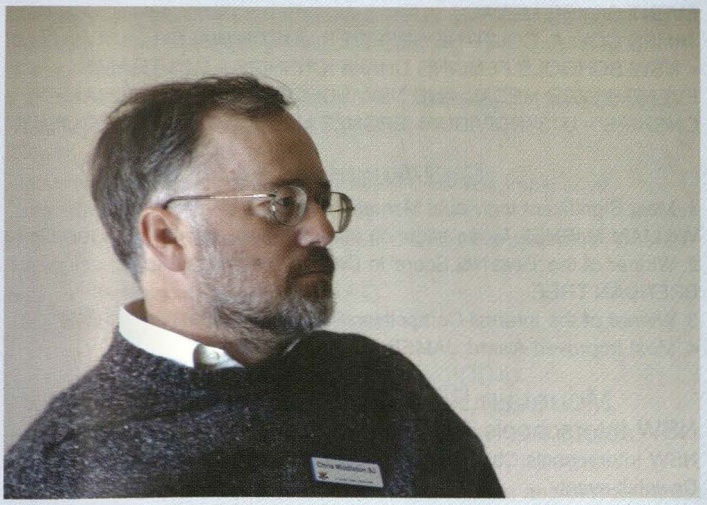


















CO-CURRICULUM AWARDS

Basketball Awards 2004

Individual Team Awards

Team	Most Valuable Player	Best Defensive BD Most Improved MI
Firsts	Alex Fraunfelter	Sam Rarasea BD Kimon Tellidis MI
Seconds	Edward Callanan	Joseph Simpson MI
Thirds	Christian Allen	Sam Jurd MI
Fourths	Dominic Clarke	Eric Fenessy BA
Fifths	James Gray	Tomi Rogulj MI
Sixths	Mark St John	Richard Lamberton MI
Sevenths	Andrew Mair	Joel Di Bella MI
Eighths undftd	Ben King	James Shevlane MI
Ninths	Nicholas Morgan Jack Turner	Peter Spratt MI
Tenths	David Rohl	Ben Terrell MI
16A	Geoff Goddard	Ed Bailey MI
16B	Richard Walsh	Mark Jepperson MI
16C	Thomas Noel	Harry Peppitt MI
16D	Anthony Pizzolato	Gerard Smythe BD
16E	Luke Pittoronia	Matthew Storr MI
15A	Sam Irwin	Alastair McFarland MI
15B	Lachlan Biancardi	Harry Jarrett MI
15C	Jason Meek	Jackson Mark MI
15D	Richard Montano	Tom Ainge-Roy MI
15E	Hugh Clifford	Alex Cantori MI
14A	Matt Stenmark	Nicholas Martinez BD
14B	Matt Wyndham	Nick Hill BD
14C	Benjamin Murphy	William RobertsMI
14D	Simon Hore-Thorburn	Chris Bull MI
14E	Mitchell Soden	Chris Moore BD
13A	Jackson Aldridge	Matthew Burns MI
13B	Floyd Higgins	Mike Askey-Doran MI
13C	Patrick Fox	Thomas Murphy MI
13D	Christopher Moore	William Barclay MI
13E	Tom Cohen	Nik Francis MI

The Hayes Family Trophy for Best Clubman Hugh Cashmore

Basketball Teams' Cup Award : 8ths

Individual Student Coaches Awards

PATRICK WARNES for outstanding service as U14D Coach
OLIVER CLARKE for outstanding service as U14D Coach
HUGO KUAN for outstanding service as U15E Coach
LUKE O'DONNELL for outstanding service as U15E Coach
TIM KROEK for outstanding service as U16F Coach
MARK SIMPSON for outstanding service as U16F Coach

Cricket Awards 2004

Individual Team Awards

Team	Batting Award	Bowling Award	Fielding Award
1st	James Montano	Stuart McLean	James Montano
2nd	Jason Bertacco	Kevin Condell	Nick Raven
3rd	Chris Allison	Chris Rolleston	David McIntosh
4th	Michael Zucker	Ben Long	Brad Clark
5th	Alex Morgan	Richard McGuire	Ben Morrison
16A	B Montgomery	Chris McCullough	Ryan Siviour
16B	William Mahony	Nicholas McInerney	Hamish McKay
16C	Adam Ahern	James Jedlin	Adam Ahern
15A	Patrick O'Neill	Pat Murton	Michael Kennedy
15B	Nicholas McElhone	Benjamin Fessey	Harry O'Neill
15C	Liam Roach	Will Callanan	Timothy Murray
14A	Will Sierakowski	Matthew Barry	Chris Millett
14B	James Cahill	Chris Mulcare	Joe Lenehan
14C	Chris Mushan	Matthew McKay	Logan Mead
14D	Brendan Peterson	Patrick Dempsey	Rory Grounds
13A	Will Flitcroft	Rowan Fessey	James Campbell
13B	Geoff McManis Nick Scougall	James L'Estrange	Henry Cook
13C	Pat Laurence	Oliver Young	J McElhone
13D	Harry Chapman	Edward McManus	Sam Garling
13E	Pat Charlton	Nick Waugh	Lachlan Hay

Centuries:

Brad Clark 4th XI - 104 runs playing TKS)
William Sierakowski 14A – 3 centuries; 125 retired playing TKS, 105 runs retired playing Shore, 110 not out playing SHS
Patrick Charlton 13E - 104no playing SGS
Chris Allison 3rd XI - 102 runs playing Shore

Hat-Tricks achieved by:

Joseph Scarcella (13B) v Newington (3/1)
Oliver Young (13C) v Newington (4/3)
Henry McKay (14D) v Newington (3/1)
Nick Waugh (13E) v Newington (3/2)
Rory Grounds (14D) v St Patricks – double hat-trick
Chris Rolleston (3rd XI) v Shore (7/25)

Five Wickets in an innings:

Jarred Doyle (16B) 6/17 playing NC
Stuart Robinson (16B) 5/16 playing Newington
Pat Murton (15A) 6-36 playing Shore
James Jedlin (16C) 5/20 playing TSC
Nicholas McInerney (16B) TWICE: 5/3 playing SGS and 5/16 playing Shore
Ben Long (4ths) 5/11 playing TKS

Cricket Teams' Cup Award : 3rds

Special Achievement Award:

Introduced last year, the Award for Significant Achievement in any area. This will particularly identify State, National and International representation. Winner:
JACK BIRD (1st XI) 5 wickets playing SAC at Jesuits Carnival in January and on his selection in the NSW Schoolboys Team for the Australian Championships in December and Australian U17 Squad.

Fencing Awards 2004

• NSW SCHOOLS FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS – U13 TEAMS EVENT BRONZE MEDAL:
SEAN GILL, THOMAS DE ANGELIS, DANIEL GUIHOT
• NSW SCHOOLS FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS – U13 TEAMS EVENT SILVER MEDAL:
JAMES COLLA, COURTNEY OFFICER, JUSTIN WALSH
• NSW SCHOOLS FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS – U13 TEAMS EVENT SILVER MEDAL: AND NSW SCHOOLS FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS – U13 INDIVIDUAL BRONZE MEDAL: STEPHEN DOOLEY

Golf Awards 2004

1. Most Significant Individual Moment:
WILLIAM McPHEE for an eagle on the par 4 second hole at Lane Cove
2. Winner of the 'Best Net Score' in College Championships:
BRENDAN TREE
3. Winner of the Internal Competition Pointscore: HENRY CURTIN
4. Most Improved Award: JAMES DUDLEY

Mountain Bike/Cycling Awards 2004

NSW Interschools Teams Events:

NSW Interschools Championships Division 3 – 3rd place Teams Downhill event
PETER GRIMBLE, LACHLAN McKILLOP, LIAM MURPHY
NSW Interschools Championships Division 3 – 2nd place Teams Cross Country event
PETER GRIMBLE, LACHLAN McKILLOP, LIAM MURPHY, JEFFREY GATT
NSW Interschools Championships Division 2 1st place Teams Cross Country event: DANE BOLLEN, DOMINIC CLAPHAM , ED CORCORAN, WILL CROWLEY, MITCHELL DALE, BRUCE GADDIN, JACK GRAHAM, BEN McGAHEY, TOM SMITH, ALISTAIR WEBSTER

NSW and National Interschools Events:

NSW Interschools & National Championships Division 2 1st place Teams Cross Country event ARTHUR GATT
NSW Interschools & National Championships Division 2 1st place Teams Cross Country event TOM GORMLY
Woodford to Glenbrook Challenge 1st Place in U19 and National Interschools Championships Division 2 – 1st place Teams Cross Country event: CHRIS BOWIE

Mountain Bike/Cycling Awards (cont'd)

NSW and National Interschools Events:

NSW Interschools Championships Division 2 1st place Teams Cross Country event andNSW Interschools Championships Division 2 – Runner Up in the 'King of the Mountain' achieved by being 2nd in Fourcross event and Cross Country event,16th in Downhill event AND Australian Interschools Individual Event award: NSW Interschools Championships Division 2 – 2nd place Cross Country event and Australian Interschools Teams Event award: National Interschools Championships Division 2 – 1st place Teams Cross Country event TYRON BICKNELL

Australian Interschools Individual Event award; National Interschools Championships Division 3 – 1st place Cross Country event: AARON BICKNELL

Rowing Awards 2004

Age Champions and Most Improved.

Year 7 Most Improved	THOMAS MANGAN
Year 8 Ergometer	NICK CALLAWAY
Year 8 Most Improved	HARRISON CHECKLEY
Year 9 Sculling	MITCHELL DAVIES
Year 9 Ergometer	DAVID McDULING
Year 9 Most Improved	HENRY RENSHAW
Year 10 Sculling	CHRIS LARKIN
Year 10 Most Improved	ADAM CAMPBELL and MATTEW MAY
Year 10 Ergometer	PHILIP MATTHEWS
Year 11 Sculling	PAOLO D'AMBROSIO
Year 11 Ergometer	PAOLO D'AMBROSIO
Year 11 Most Improved	ANDREW CAMPBELL
Year 12 Sculling	TOM PERRY
Year 12 Ergometer	MARTIN PLOKSTYS

Outstanding Crews Award

Winners of the NSW Championships 2nd IV and Runners-Up at the AAGPS Head of the River 2nd IV Regatta and the Teams' Cup in Senior Pennant Rowing:

PETER PERRY (coxswain), ANDREW CAMPBELL, TOM GORMAN, WILL KENNEDY, KIERAN McCAFFREY

Coach: MR JIM BUSTEED

Junior Crews Teams' Cup Award: Year 9 Fifth Quadruple scull

Significant Individuals Award

The Ian Ward Memorial Trophy for the outstanding coxswain - DAVID McMONNIES

Senior Clubman to ANDREW CAHILL

Captain of Boats to BRYCE O'BRIEN

Sailing Awards 2004

Outstanding Individual Performances Award

Most Improved Junior Sailor	ANDREW D'AMBROSIO
Most Improved Senior Sailor	MATTHEW INGRAM

• Club Leadership and Captain of Sailing and Silver and bronze medals in All-Schools Tri-Series: NATHANIEL HARDY

• For General Expertise and Consistently High Performance and Best Junior Skipper and a Notable Achievement Award; Representation at the World Laser class Championships: BEN AQUILINA

• The Wedesweiler Trophy (Best Skipper, Point Score Trophy) and Two gold, 1 silver medal in All-Schools Tri-Series and a Notable Achievement Award; Representation at the World Laser class Championships: DANIEL AQUILINA

Notable Achievement Awards:

Representation at the World Laser class Championships: IAN QUARTLY, ED QUARTLY

Special Achievement Award:

Winner (thus, State Champion) in the Flying Ant Class; AND gold medal All-Schools Tri-Series; AND selected for NSW Youth Squad; AND representation at the World Laser class Championships: WILL RYAN

Surf Life Saving Awards 2004

Individual Achievement Awards

Ist place College Championships junior beach flags: MICHAEL KING

1st place College Championships int. beach flags: BRYAN COLEMAN

1st place College Championships junior board race

1st place College Championships junior surf race: NICK CRAMPTON

1st place College Championships intermediate board race

1st place College Championships intermediate surf race: TIM DODD

1st place College Championships senior surf race:BYRON FAY

1st place College Championships senior beach flags; Northern Beaches Branch Championships; Silver Medal U/19 Beach Flags: MATTHEW LANCASTER

Northern Beaches Branch Championships Silver Medal U/19 Surfboard riding: SEBASTIAN VAN VEENEENDAL

Northern Beaches Branch Championships Silver Medal U/19 Surfboard riding; College Iron Man Champion: NICK BAULDERSTONE

College Championships

1st place Senior Board race; Northern Beaches Branch Championships; Bronze Medal U/19 Beach Flags; Chief Instructor: SIMON OXENHAM

At the Knox-Barker Invitation carnival, 1st place U/19 beach flags; Northern Beaches Branch Championships; Gold Medal U/19 Men's beach flags; College Iron Man Champion; Captain of Surf Life Saving: MICHAEL RYAN

Swimming Awards 2004

Age Champions and Outstanding Individual Achievements Award

GPS and CIS Diving Team	GILES ALEY
	JONATHON MEAGHER
U12 Age Champion	JAMES ANTHONY
U13 Age Champion and award for GPS and CIS representation	PHILLIP BUTCHER
U14 Age Champion	MARK WATSON

U15 Age Champion and award for GPS and CIS representation and was a member of the College INTERMEDIATE TEAM that won the Division in the GPS Pointscore throughout the Term One Carnivals season and gained higher level representation throughout the season: JOHN TOOK

INTERMEDIATE TEAM which won Division in the GPS Pointscore

U16 Age Champion and award for GPS and CIS representation	ANDREW D'AMBROSIO
GPS Swimming Team	TIM BUTCHER
	KENNARD WONG

INTERMEDIATE TEAM which won Division in the GPS Pointscore BRENDEN BROWN, JAKE CAMPBELL, CHRIS LARKIN, BEN MARSHALL, WILL ROBERTSON, ED QUARTLY, TOM RUBENACH, JAMES WATSON

U17 Age Champion (joint)	NICHOLAS BAULDERSTONE
U17 Age Champion (joint)	MATTHEW BARHAM

Joint recipient of The Delany Trophy for Outstanding Service to Swimming and the 2004 Vice- Captain of Swimming: MICHAEL ZUCKER

Open Age Champion and an award for representation in the GPS and CIS Swimming Team and joint recipient of The Delany Trophy for Outstanding Service to Swimming and the 2004 Captain of Swimming: NICHOLAS D'AMBROSIO

Tennis Awards 2004

Individual Team Awards

Team	Best Player	Runner-Up Best Player
1sts	Nicholas Crisci	Ash Radford-Sutton Sam Turner Memorial Trophy
2nds	Paul Chidrawi	Andrew Thomas Billy O'Connor Memorial Trophy
3rds	Richard Cahill	Andrew Bowles
4ths	Alex McEncroe	Alex McIntosh
5ths	Tom Kirkham	Dominic Anderson
6ths	Josh Coulthurst	William George
16A	Philippe Oei	Sam Green

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Tennis Awards 2004 (cont'd)

Team	Best Player	Runner-Up Best Player
16B	Jonathan Forsyth	Stephen Rohl
16C	Nathan Conaghan	Brendan Roche
16D	Patrick McGushIn	Thomas Rubenach
15A	Alex Cook	Andrew Fraser
15B	Rhys Pogonoski	Tom Crandles
15C	Anatole Koteczky	David Watson
15D	Michael Barlow	Patrick Ryan
14A	Pat Anderson	Oscar Videan
14B	Elliot Ford	Matthew Garrett
14C	Daniel Kelly	Daniel Bell
14D	Tom Allen	Nicholas Ryan
13A	Jarryd Timm	Will McGushin
13B	Jonathan Scardino	Nathan Aranha
13C	Simon Heazlewood	Justin O'Brien
13D	Lloyd Blair	Conor Driscoll

Jesuit Teams' Cup and GPS Premierships Award: 2nds

Water Polo Awards

Individual Team Awards

13A	Most Improved	THOMAS IRELAND
	Best and Fairest	JAYDEN MUSSON
14B	Most Improved	DONALD BENN
	Best and Fairest	SAMUEL BUTTEL
14A	Most Improved	TIM HILL
	Best and Fairest	NICHOLAS SOOD
16B	Most Improved	NICHOLAS PARRELLA
	Best and Fairest	JACK MALLICK
16A	Most Improved	JAMES VAUGHAN
Best and Fairest (Elwin/Strong Trophy)		AIDAN ROACH
Seconds	Most Improved	WILLIAM NATHAN
Best and Fairest (Barry Smith Trophy)		BRENDEN BROWN
Firsts	Most Improved and Best Clubman (Domench Family)	NICHOLAS KENNY
Firsts Team Best and Fairest (Dureau/O'Kelly Trophy)		NICHOLAS D'AMBROSIO

Drama and Music Awards 2004

DRAMA and MUSIC

For outstanding performance in Oklahoma Lead Role Music Performance and Leadership in Ensembles; For outstanding performance in Ignatian Choir as a Senior School Chorister; For outstanding performance in Orchestra: Marcus Bortolotti

For outstanding performance in Oklahoma as a Lead Role; Music Performance and Leadership in Ensembles; For outstanding performance in Senior Stage Band: Byron Fay

For outstanding performance in Oklahoma as a Lead Role; For outstanding performance in Yours Sincerely: Matthew Hickey

For outstanding performance in Oklahoma in a Minor Lead Role; Music Performance and Leadership in Ensembles; For outstanding performance in ignatian Choir as a Senior School Chorister: James Riordan

For outstanding performance in Oklahoma as a Minor Lead Role;Music Performance and Leadership in Ensembles: For outstanding performance in Ignatian Choir as a Senior School Chorister: Peter Sherrah

For outstanding performance in The Crucible as a Lead Role; for Music Performance and Leadership in Ensembles; for outstanding performance in College Orchestra; for outstanding performance in Senior Strings Quartet: Toby Carroll

DRAMA

For outstanding performance in Oklahoma as a Lead Role: Glenn O'Sullivan, Joel Stillone

For outstanding performance in Oklahoma as a Minor Lead Role Oscar Peppitt, Thomas Retter

For outstanding performance in Yours Sincerely: Simon Anderson

For outstanding performance in Oklahoma as a member of Chorus and For outstanding contribution to the success of The Crucible: Matt Cook, Mitchell Wall

For outstanding performance in The Crucible as a Lead Role: Will Miller

For outstanding contribution to the success of The Crucible: Tavis Standen

For outstanding performance in Young Shakespeare Festival: Toby Meagher

MUSIC

Music Performance and Leadership in Ensembles

For outstanding performance in Ignatian Choir as a Senior School Chorister: Stuart Robinson, Richard Curtin, Andrew Collignon, Christopher Malouf

For outstanding performance in Ignatian Choir as a Middle School Chorister: Jack Needham, Thomas Randall, Jarred Rixon, Andrew Taylor

For outstanding performance in Senior Concert Band and For outstanding performance in Intermediate Saxophone Quartet: Damian Barlow

For outstanding performance in Regis Concert Band and For outstanding performance in Regis Strings: William Taylor

For outstanding performance in Senior Stage Band: James Dwyer, Andrew Kerridge

For outstanding performance in Jazz Ensemble: Dominic Woolrych Matthew McDougall, John Towey

For outstanding performance in College Orchestra: Matthew Cook Jermey Byrne, Sam Young

For outstanding performance in Senior Concert Band: Ashton Clarke Chris Haigh, Michael Murphy, Nick Kraegen, Tom De Angelis

For outstanding performance in Intermediate Concert Band: James Hunt, Brendan Petersen, Joshua Wilkie, Damien Giblin, Domnic Hayson Damian Rocca, James Shannon, Max Strokon, Alex Vipond, Oliver Young

For outstanding performance in Intermediate Stage Band: Daniel Fearnley, John McNicoll, Andrew Smith

For outstanding performance in Saxophone Quartet: Andrew d'Ambrosio, Henry Norris

For outstanding performance in Percussion Ensemble: David Constable, Luke Tsolakides

For outstanding performance in Percussion Quintet: Tom Ainsworth, Lukas Perrot

For outstanding performance in Latin Group: Stephen Rohl, Robert Carter

For outstanding performance in Senior Guitar Group: Con Costi, Patrick O'Neill

For outstanding performance in Intermediate Guitar Group: Chris Mulcare, Matthew Magney

For outstanding performance in Intermediate Strings: Charles Broad, Michael Walsh, Andrew Taylor

For outstanding performance in Intermediate Saxophone Quartet: Tom Rubenach

For outstanding performance in Regis Concert Band: Luca De Lorenzo

For outstanding performance in Regis Strings: Conor Riordan



At the commencement of term 3, more than 200 students received awards for excellence in co-curriculum sports, music and drama. Director of Senior Schooling, Mr Chris Hayes and the Headmaster, Mr Shane Hogan presented the awards to students from Years 7-12.

During the assembly, two students, Jack Bird and Will Ryan, each received a Special Achievement Award. This award was introduced at the College last year to recognise achievement in state, national and international competitions:

Jack Bird (1st XI) took five wickets while playing SAC at the Jesuit Carnival in January. Jack was also selected in the NSW Schoolboys Team for the Australian Championships in December and the Australian U17 Squad. Will Ryan was the winner and thus, State Champion, in the Flying Ant Class (Sailing) as well as winner of the gold medal at the All-Schools Tri-Series. Will was also selected for NSW Youth Squad and representation at the World Laser class Championships.














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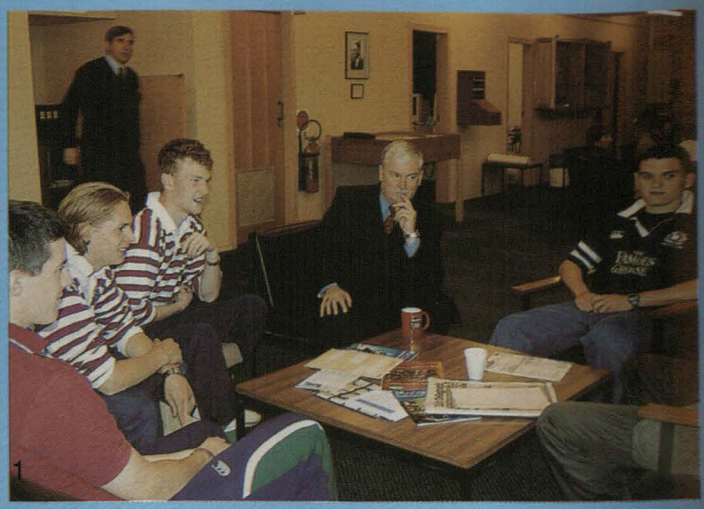


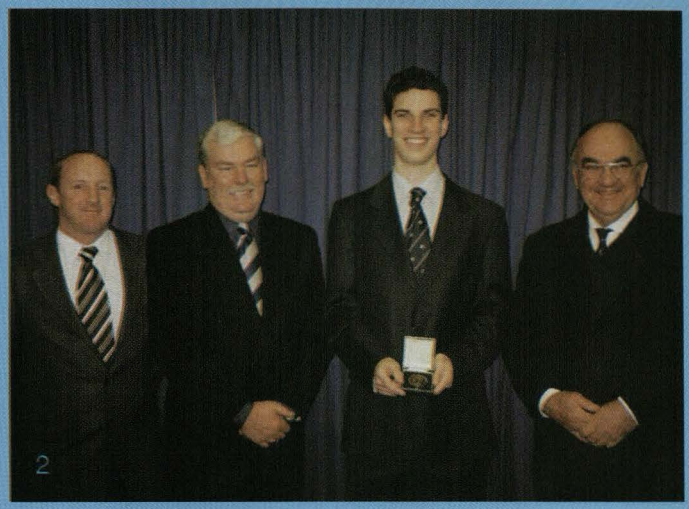






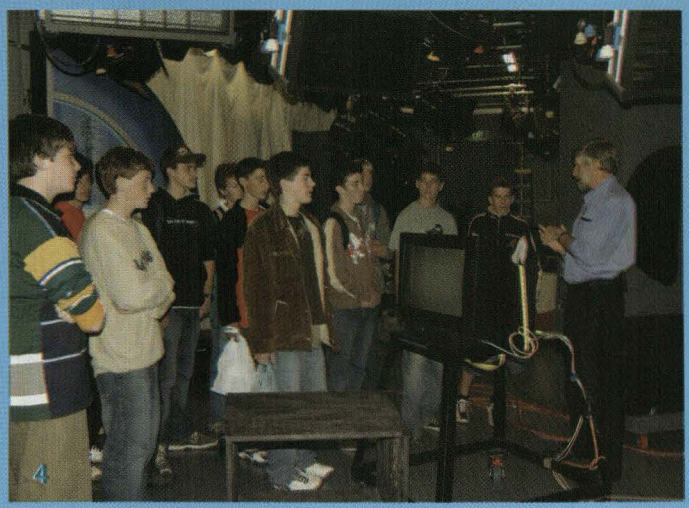

1. New Gap students Andrew Kennedy, Kim Weld-Blundell, Sean McGough and Declan Halpin from Clongowes Wood, Ireland and Stonyhurst College, England - pictured here with the Headmaster, Mr Shane Hogan.
2. Tom Clement, who came first in Extension 2 Unit Maths in the 2003 HSC receives the NSW Mathematical Association TG Room Medal - a first for Riverview. He is pictured with Headmaster, Shane Hogan and Maths teachers, Paul McCarthy and Brian Charlton.
3. Italian language students at the College get the opportunity to practice their linguistic skills with a few Italian student visitors
4. Year 9 Media students go behind the scenes at ABC TV
5. Barry and Louise McNamara at a Night in Hollywood in the Ramsay Hall. The glittering evening extravaganza was 'produced' by the Developoment Office and the P and F.







JULY







At the end of July, July 30th, well known Riverview identity, Fr Cecil Smith SJ died. Writing in Viewpoint, the Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen said: " Fr Cecil returned to the Jesuit Community House at the school from hospital less than 48 hours before he died. He was determined to come home to die.

In recent years we used to see him around the school whizzing past on his motorised wheelchair. He was also renowned for his abiding cheerfulness, which, given his considerable sufferings, indicated his abiding courage. For many people he was the embodiment of 'the cheerful giver."

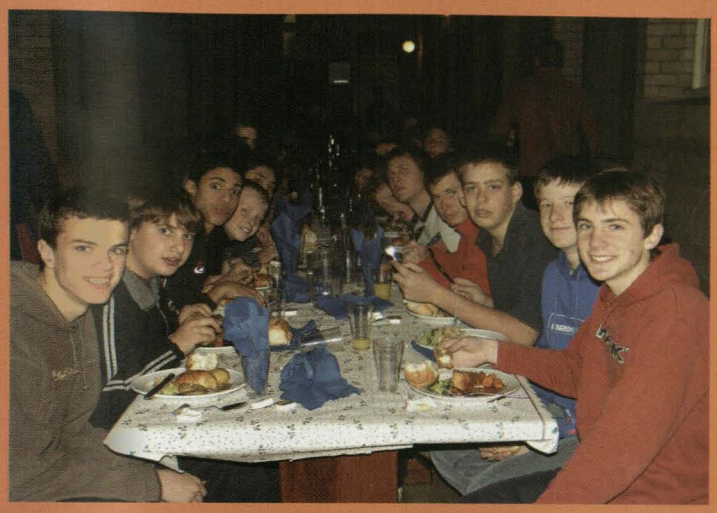
Later, at a College assembly, Fr Bullen said Fr Cecil, who suffered from diabetes, was always constant in the warm welcome he gave people. Fr Smith, who'd had part of his leg amputated a few years ago used to often tell jokes about his own adversity.

Fr Cecil entered the Society of Jesus at Loyola, Watsonia in 1936 and was ordained on January 5, 1949. He spent many years in teaching, at St Aloysius College, and at St Louis, Perth. He also worked at North Sydney Parish and came to Riverview in 1999 where he often took time out to chat with the students, in particular the boys from Regis Campus.



It was definitely an evening meal with a difference when boarders first returned to school this term. Instead of the usual fare, the 340 boarders were given a veritable feast of delectable delights in celebration of Christmas in July. The special meal consisted of a baked chicken stuffed with ham, roast vegetables, followed by pudding and custard. And, judging by the empty plates at the end of the evening, the meal, and the festivities, were a huge success.

Each year, the boarders celebrate Christmas in July and this year they sat down at long tables for dinner in the cloisters and in the senior refectory, festooned with green and red decorations. The special dinner was organized by the boarding staff and Director of Boarding, Mr Mark McGinnity. A few boys were also fortunate enough to win lucky door prizes.









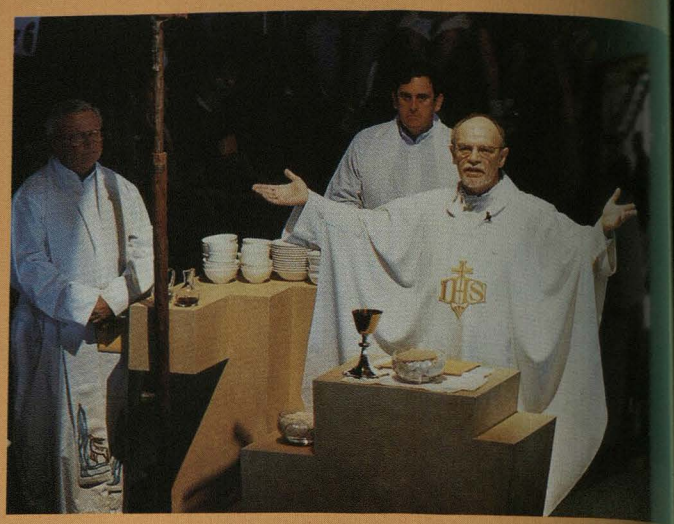


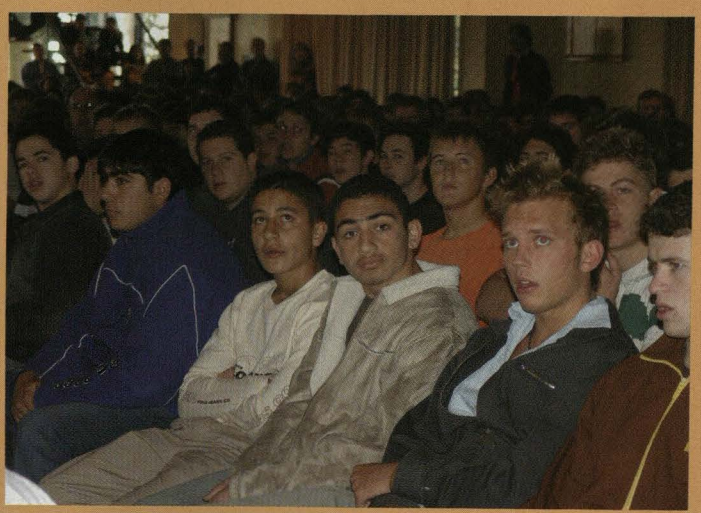


Each year, Riverview celebrates St Ignatius Day by sending students out into the community to spend time with people who face enormous challenges - the poor, the disadvantaged, the elderly and the handicapped. Other students are encouraged to raise funds for charity or to work for various community organisations.

Following Mass concelebrated by Fr Andrew Bullen SJ and other priests of the Jesuit Community, many students hopped aboard buses which took them to various institutions across Sydney including schools, nursing homes and hospitals. There they played games with children, hosted barbeques chatted with both young and old and were indeed generous 'men for others'.

Back at school, some boys were hosts to visiting refugees, while students in the Middle School donated funds for charities and East Timor refugees. Students from Regis Campus took part in a swimathon to raise money for charity.



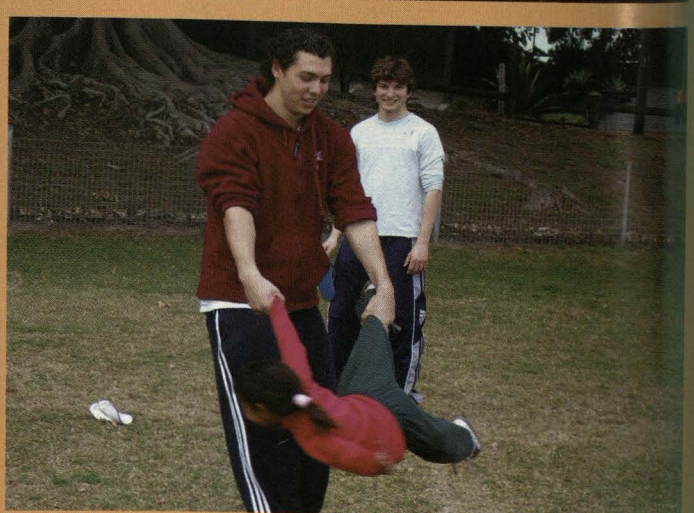













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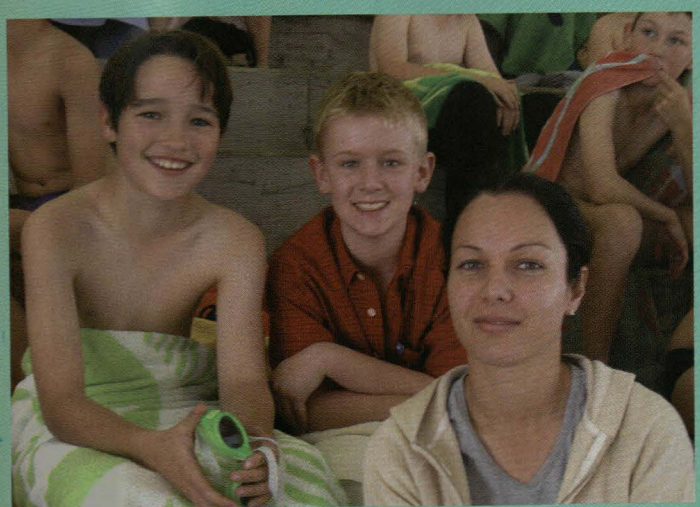














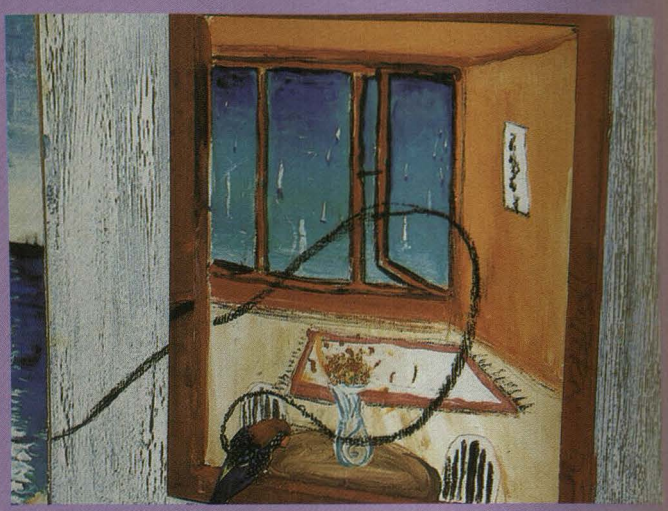
The Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, officially opened this year's HSC Visual Arts exhibition which featured artworks by 28 Year 12 students. Among them was the work by Paul Dunstan, left, on Female Identity.

In his opening speech, Fr Bullen spoke about the students' work, commenting that each artwork is reflective of the boys' search for a different knowing of themselves. The artworks are really about the boys themselves, Fr Bullen said.

Head of Visual Arts at the College, Ms Julie Stevens said many of the artworks examined social issues such as hardships that exist in Sydney. Julie says the artworks included digital photography, painting and sculpture as seen in the work by Elliot Davis (below). This work which features moulded internal organs focusses on the negative effects that smoking has on people's physical and mental health.















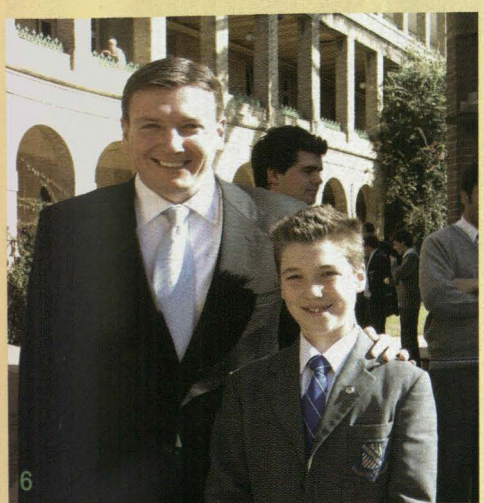
1. Year 9 Visual Arts students visit the Nicholson Museum at the University of Sydney.
2. Teacher, Anthony Sear with film critic Peter Thompson after his lecture on movie making to Year 10.
3. Testing day for students new to the College in 2005.
4. Regis Campus boys with a rugby players from a visiting Japanese school.
5. Drama leaders, Byron Fay and Glenn O'Sullivan with Pauline Cain celebrate Shakespeare's birthday. At the State Shakespeare Festival, Riverview was named school of the year while Pauline was named teacher of the year.
6. Visitors to the Hot Potato Shop included, John Brogden (with Damien Kean); Donna Mulhearn (with Jeremy Byrne) and Michael Costa (addressing a capacity audience in the theatrette).

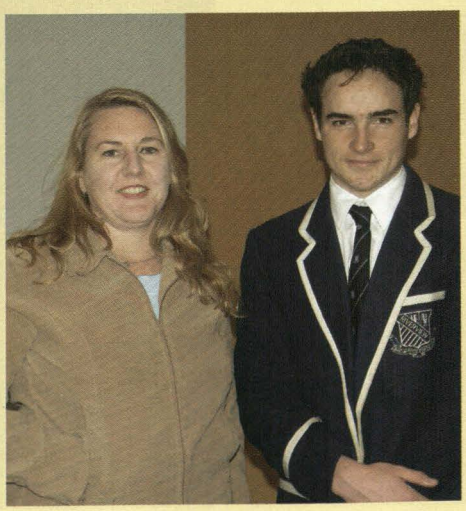


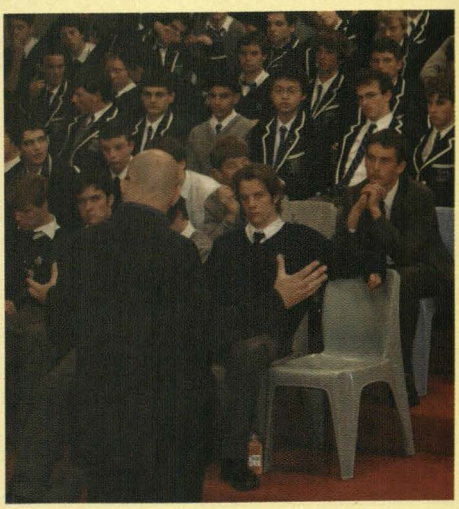








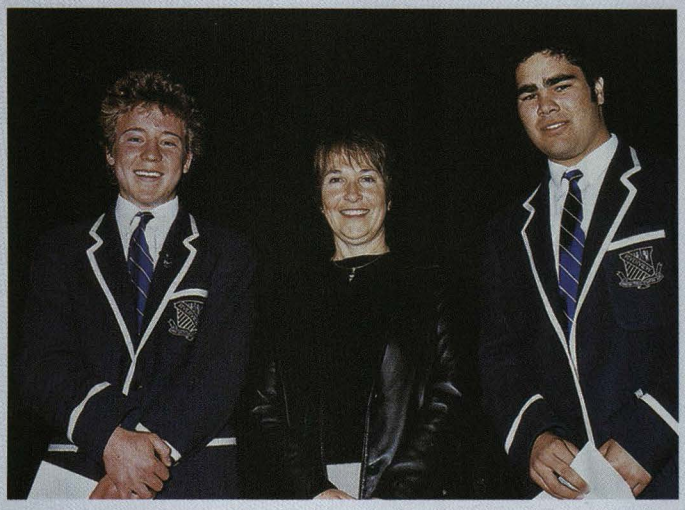


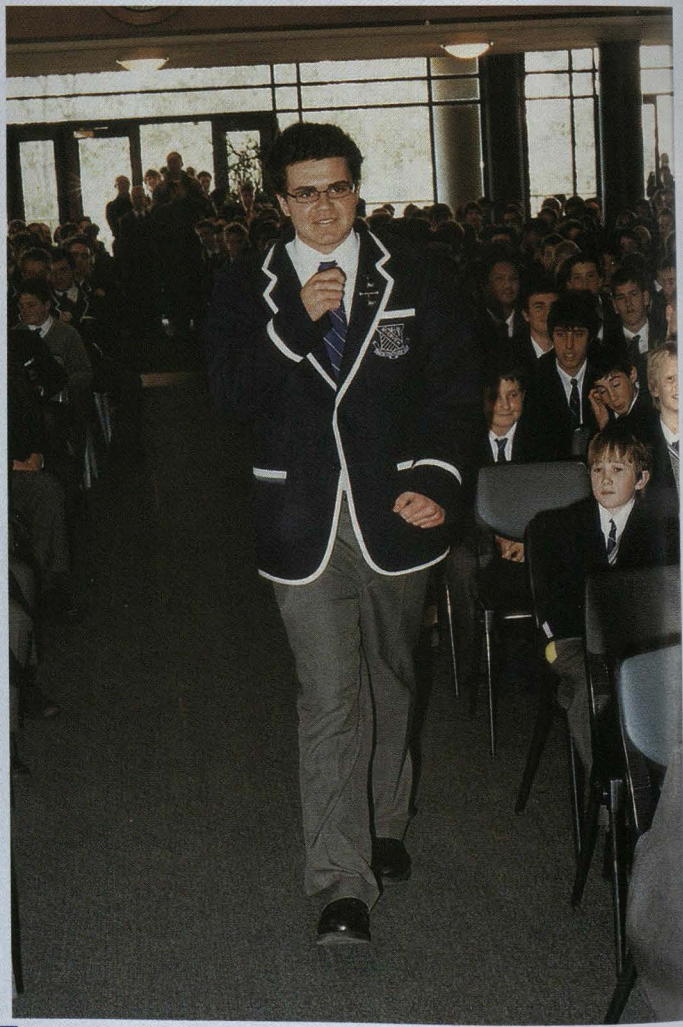
















The school captains for 2004-2005 were announced at the August College assembly.

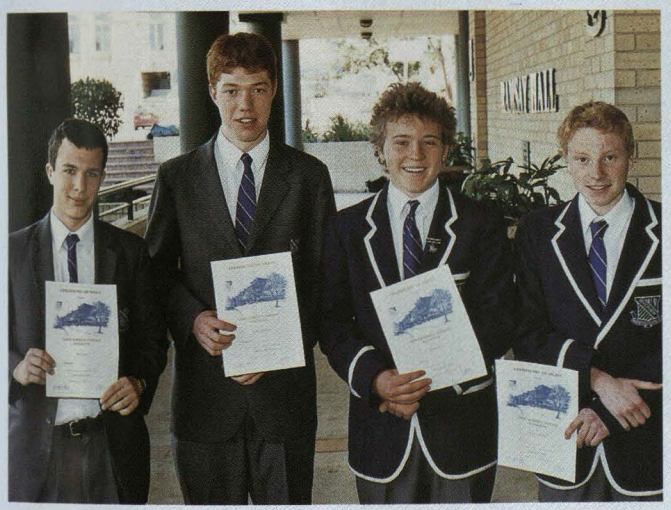
James Sheehan was appointed Captain of Day Boys, Alex Smith, Captain of the College and Jacob McKay, Captain of Boarders (all three are pictured here from left to right). In addition, House Captains and Vice Captains for next year, as well as Year 12 SRC representatives and prefects were announced at the assembly.

The assembly also saw several students receive gold certicates In addition, Mrs Louella Perrett, Head of Languages at the College presented prizes and certificates to students who'd excelled in recent French and Chinese Language competitions.

Other highlights of the Assembly were a piano recital by Charles Andrea, performances from the upcoming Middle School Musical, Oliver and a report by James McCullagh on the trip to Cambodia where, in September, students and staff from the College will help build houses for the rural poor.







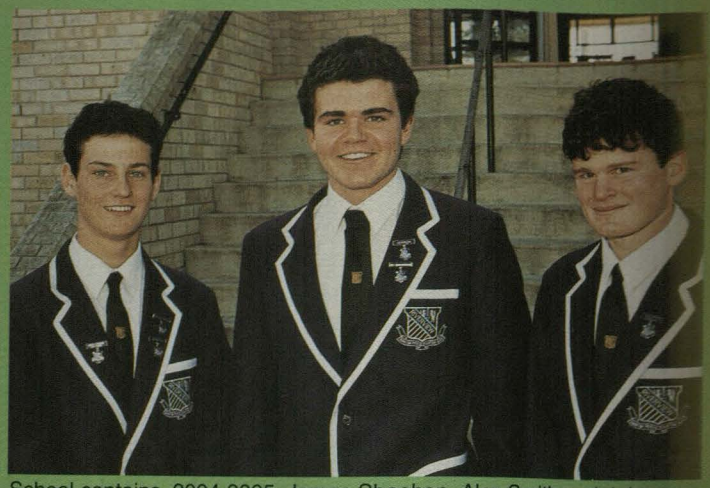








School captains, 2003-2004; William Marsh, Matthieson Hor and Michael Boyle



School captains, 2004-2005; James Sheehan, Alex Smith and Jake McKay



Above, House Captains and Prefects, 2003-2004 with Mr James Rodgers (absent: James Riordan)
Right, House Captains, Vice Captains and Prefects 2004-2005 with House Masters and Mr James Rodgers



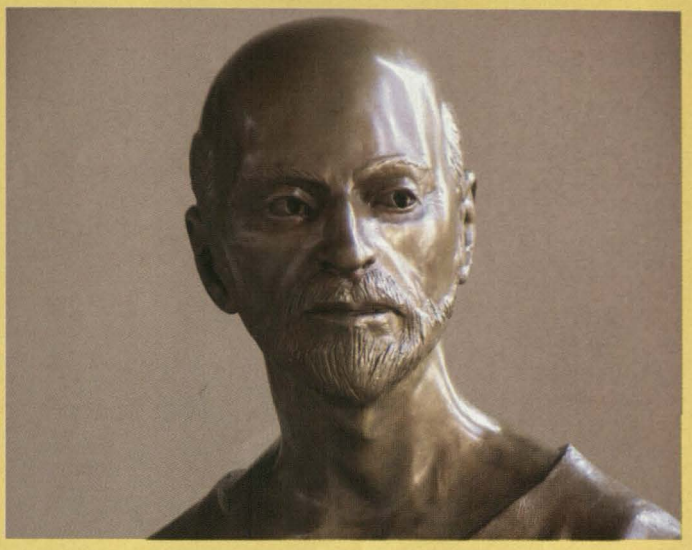


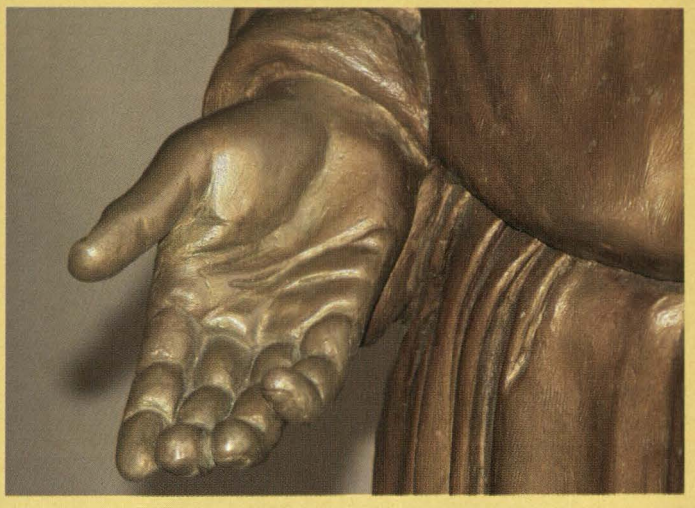
He stands not more than five feet tall, but he's already attracted lots of attention from students both young and old.

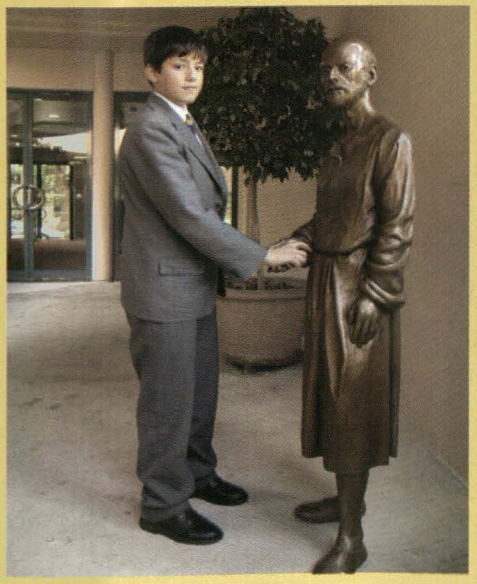
'He' is a bronze statue of Saint Ignatius which Riverview recently presented to St Aloysius College to mark the 125th anniversary of the foundation of SAC.

The statue is a copy of the image made by Melbourne sculptor, Andrew Patience, for the recently renovated Jesuit church of St Ignatius in Singapore. The face is taken from Ignatius' death mask and even his sandals are modelled on those that Ignatius wore, says Fr Andrew Bullen SJ.Ignatius is shown wearing the costume of a pilgrim, as a reminder that Ignatius, who called himself, throughout his biography, 'The Pilgrim' is always on a pilgrimage.

Fr Bullen says that the boys at St Aloysius have already 'befriended' the statue. Apparently, as they walk by, the boys pat the bald pate of the statue and shake his proffered hand.







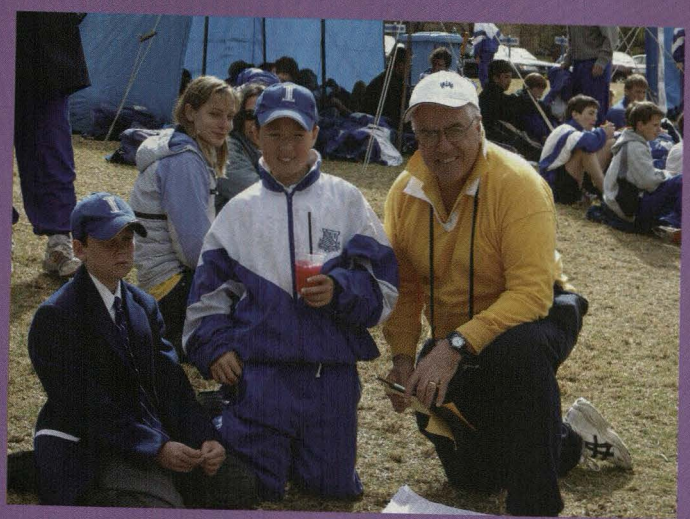


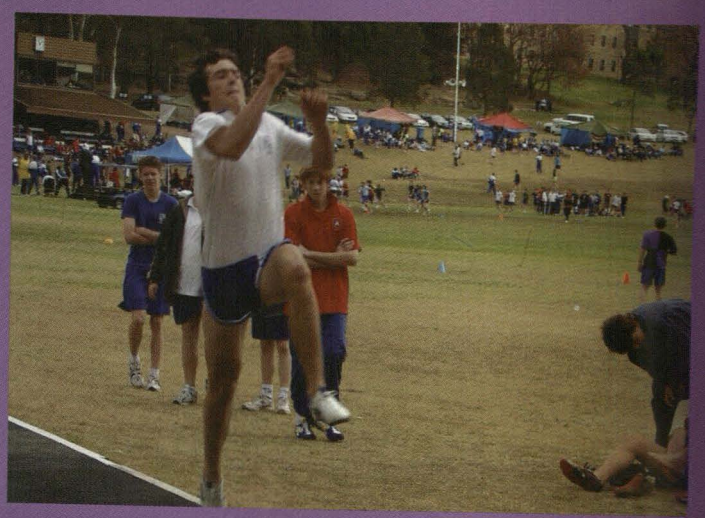
Claver House student leaders celebrate their win at this year's House Athletics Carnival. However, ultimately the overall winners were not those competing on the day, but the disadvantaged both here in Sydney and overseas. For while more than 1300 students were taking part in their favourite athletic event, several students were helping to raise funds for charities by selling a variety of 'fast foods' at competitive rates.

Claver House students sold egg n' bacon muffins and hamburgers, while MacKillop House tempted the hungry hordes with kebabs, teryaki and plain. Meantime Chisholm House provided dessert in the form of snow cones while Xavier House manned the tuckshop. In all, about $1500 was raised for charities including the Tabitha Project in Cambodia.

Everyone, including the Regis Campus students who came across for the afternoon events, agreed the House Athletics carnival was a huge success despite the intermittent rain, which continued to fall the next day for the Regis carnival.


















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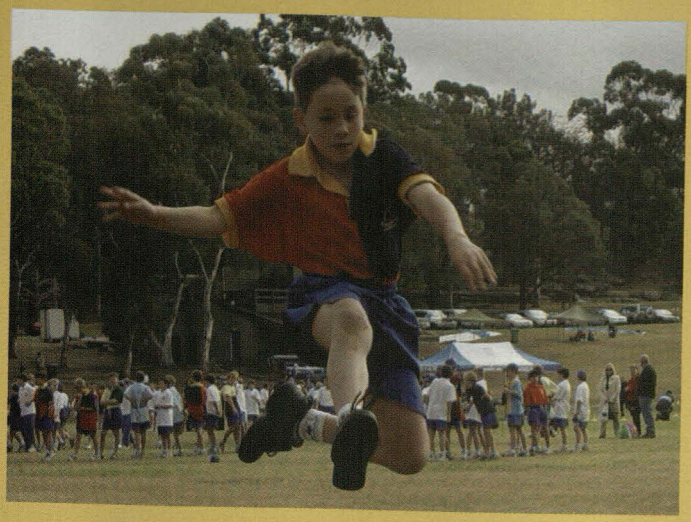


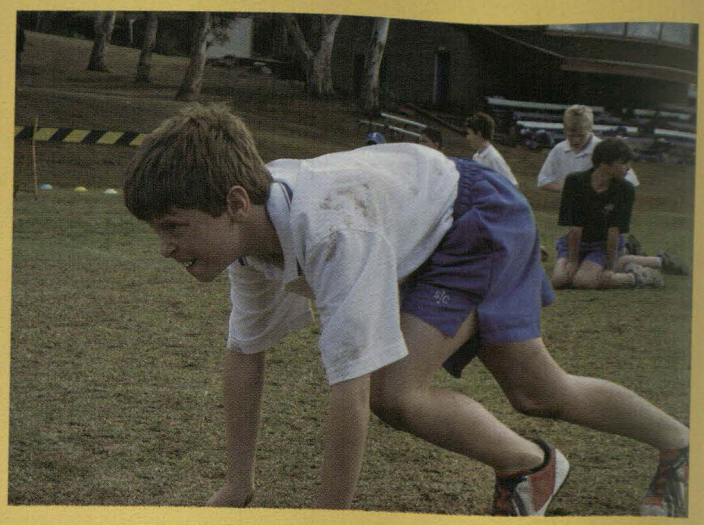


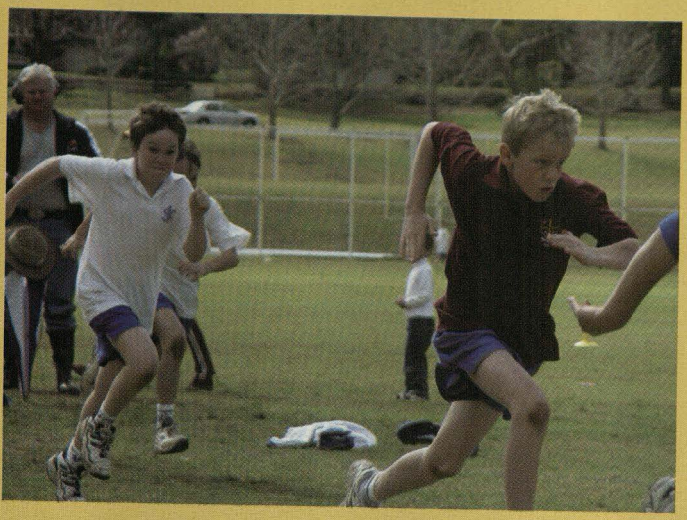




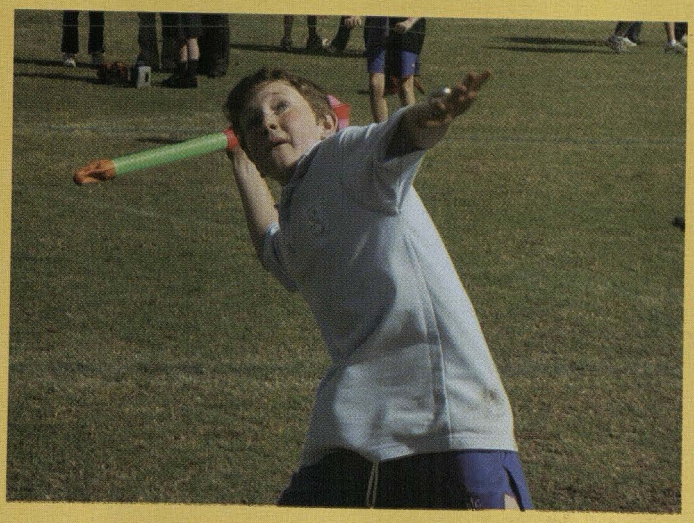


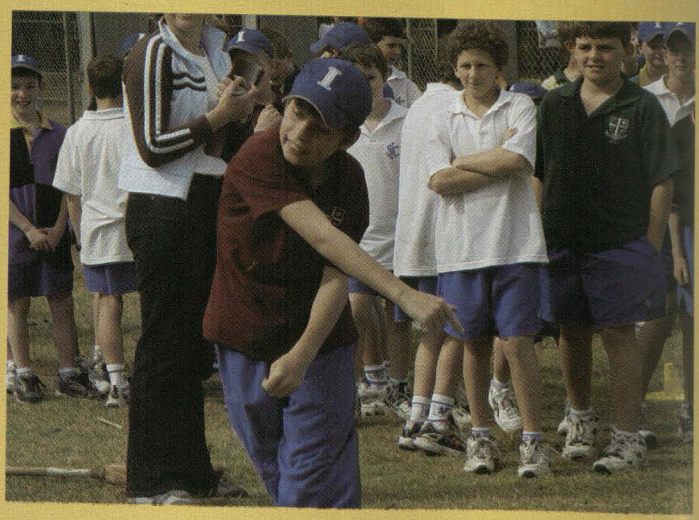


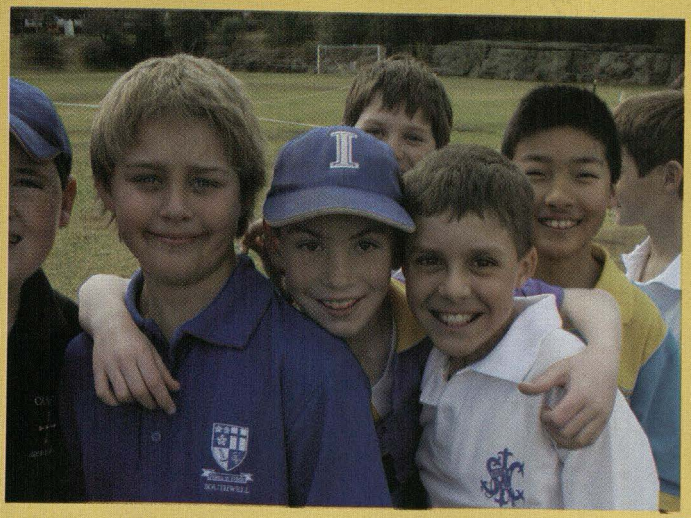














FR MARK RAPER SJ

We share today more than a windy, wintry Sydney afternoon. We celebrate a common story that invites us to join now in a common enterprise. The past sets the stage for the present, and for the future we plan together.

Sharing a common heritage enables us to choose a shared vision for the future. Both St Aloysius College and St Ignatius College were initiated by the same group of Irish Jesuits, led by the same man, Joseph Dalton, who 125 years ago purchased the properties and started each project.

But our heritage is older. We share a 450 year tradition of education in faith that is inspired by Ignatius. Today let us entrust our past to God's mercy, our future to God's providence, and our present to God's love.

This afternoon, I arrived in Sydney from Dili, East Timor, where I attended a meeting of the Asian provincials together with Father General, Peter Hans Kolvenbach. After the meeting I stayed a couple of days to meet with the Railaco parish, which is twinned with St Canice's, with St Joseph's School, which is helped by many of our Australian Jesuit schools, to visit the graves of the two Jesuits who gave their lives in 1999, and to be with friends in the Commission for Welcome, Truth and Reconciliation.

While I was with the Commission, they welcomed a woman who had returned to East Timor after 28 years in exile. She had been taken from her family by an Indonesian officer at the age of 5, after an attack on her village by the Indonesian military. She is now herself married with an Indonesian soldier and has three children at school in Jakarta.

But last year she had met a Timorese woman who told her about this commission on reconciliation. She told her story and it was broadcast on radio in Timor. Her family heard it, recognised her and they made contact. The emotion of her return was immense.

"Some people are fortunate and some people suffer," she said on landing in Dili on Thursday. I fully expected her to include herself among the sufferers, but she went on, "I am one of the fortunate ones. I have been helped by the one above us." She was to go on Friday to meet her mother in Ainaro and I have not yet heard about that encounter. Understandably she was excited and it was difficult not to be caught up in her experience.

I tell this story not only because it has an emotional impact, but as an example of a person on a journey to reconcile her past and to prepare for a new future. This echoes the theme of our conference: drawing from our heritage to shape a vision for the future. This woman appeared to give herself into the future with confidence in the providence of God. We entrust our past to God's mercy, our future to God's providence, and our present to God's love.

Today's readings are about hospitality and about trust in God's providence. Abraham and Sarah were settled, well on in life, but they were asked to let go of the tried and true. During the 20 years I worked with the refugees, I often found great consolation from this story of Abraham who welcomed unknown guests at the oaks of Mamre. The welcome to strangers was in fact a welcome given to God.

There is a tradition that speaks of the three guests as the holy Trinity. Their hospitality was rewarded with the promise given to Sarah and to Abraham, the father of our faith, a promise that is still being fulfilled as this faith is passed to new generations.

Similarly, in Luke's gospel, the disciples are called to share the insecure life of the Master. We often think of Jesus as a solitary figure, seeming to need no one. But here it is clear he relies on others' hospitality and generosity, and asks his followers to live and to travel in such a way.

The hospitality he receives is rewarded. He calls us to share his life, and like him, to rely on the providence of God. We entrust our past to God's mercy, our future to God's providence, and our present to God's love.

As teachers in Jesuit schools, we participate in a tradition, a heritage, that goes back to Abraham, guiding our students to live their faith in a way that has an effect in the world around us. The vision built on this heritage is of a world transformed. As one of the early Jesuit schoolmen, Juan de Bonifacio, put it, "education of youth is the renewal of the world".

The Jesuit historian, John O'Malley, tells how Jerome Nadal, another of Ignatius' companions, claimed that the Ignatian path has three important elements: act in the Spirit; give from the heart; and choose a practical path. The starting point is to call on God's Spirit, to give thanks to our heavenly Father, as Jesus does.

Second, allow yourself to be moved in your heart. Notice how we are each moved quite often, sometimes by feelings of dejection and at other times, joy. Feel the longing in your heart, feel the calm. Test your deepest, truest longings and desires. Place your heart in the hands of God. Be not afraid of the feelings of your heart, but test them. Which feelings give a lasting sense of peace? Identify them, pursue them. And thirdly, in pursuing them, be practical in living out what they reveal.

Jesuit education, though not explicitly the purpose for which our Society was founded, nonetheless flows directly from the mission given to the Society by the Church. The mission of the Jesuits was described in the document by which the Society was confirmed in 1550 by Pope Julius III.

The Society's mission, that 'Formula of the Institute' tells us, is integral to the life of the Church and is manifest in three complimentary ministries. First is the ministry of the word of God, through preaching, lectures or other media.

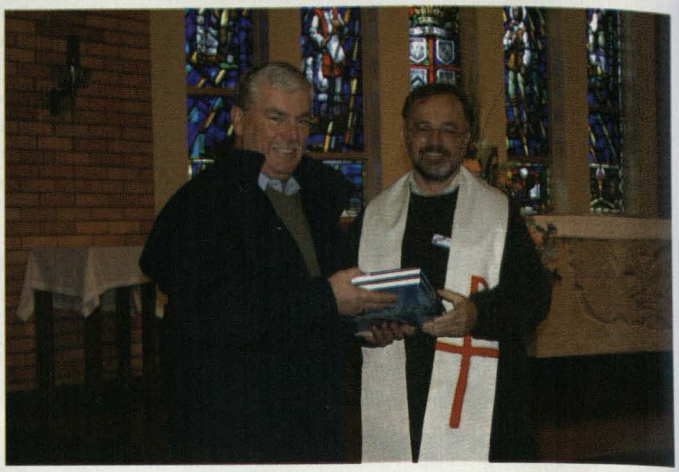
Second, there are the ministries of helping people to receive or to interiorise the word of God, aiding them in their personal encounters with the Lord, through the sacraments, through education, through catechism, through the spiritual exercises and retreats, through spiritual conversation.

Third, there are the ministries of service









to the poor, "reconciling the estranged", "compassionately assisting prisoners" or the sick, and other works of charity. This mission has not changed in 450 years, though today we might express it in new ways, such as: "The mission of the Society of Jesus is to serve faith and to promote the justice of God's Kingdom, in dialogue with cultures and religions."

Nor is this a mission given to Jesuits alone, but to all who wish to be companions of Jesus. In our prayer, in our lives, in our work, we are invited quite simply, to aid those who thirst for God. We preach the word of God, we help others to take that word into their hearts, and that word itself invites us to be practical in helping others. This is the triad: in the Spirit, from the heart and through practical service.

The ministries of service and compassion are described by Jerome Nadal in this way: "The Society cares for those persons who are totally neglected or inadequately attended to. This is the basic reason why the Society was founded; this is its power; this is what makes it distinctive in the Church."

Aloysius Gonzaga is a suitable patron for such a service. In Italy I notice that he is now taken as patron of those who serve the victims of the HIV/AIDS pandemic, since he himself died as a result of his own courageous service to the victims of a similar pandemic of his time, the plague.

Fr Kolvenbach, in his recent address on the Status of the Society, took up a similar theme to Nadal, echoing language used by the Holy Father: "...we must try unceasingly to find again the path of solidarity with the poor – who always risk being the last to be served in our choice of apostolic priorities – in the choice of our personal and community style of life. We should have the courage to be the voice of the voiceless multitude in the name of Him who is their Friend...."

Moreover, Fr Kolvenbach urged us to continue the challenge of seeing: "the powerful Spirit and the weak human hand" working at the same time in the Lord's Church.

The Timorese woman of whom I spoke clearly had many challenges to face in the future. She has a husband who is an officer in the Indonesian army and three Indonesian born children now at school in Jakarta. She is caught between two peoples that have been at war with one another. Indeed she was a victim of that violence.

As she reconciles these elements of her life, she will be a part of the living, breathing reconciliation of her two countries. Clearly her own faith inspires her and such faith will enable the renewal of the world around her. May our own shared heritage lead us to a faith-based vision of Jesuit education of youth who will renew the world.

Peter Favre was another of the first companions, who together with Ignatius, made their first promises in a chapel in Montmartre, Paris, to live and serve the poor together. He wrote a prayer that I would like to recite in conclusion.

Favre's prayer reflects the sentiments of those early companions. Let us make that prayer our own: "With great devotion and new depth of feeling, I hope and beg for this from God, that it finally be given to me to be the servant and minister of Christ the consoler, the minister of Christ the helper, the minister of Christ the redeemer, and minister of Christ the healer, the liberator, the enricher, the strengthener.

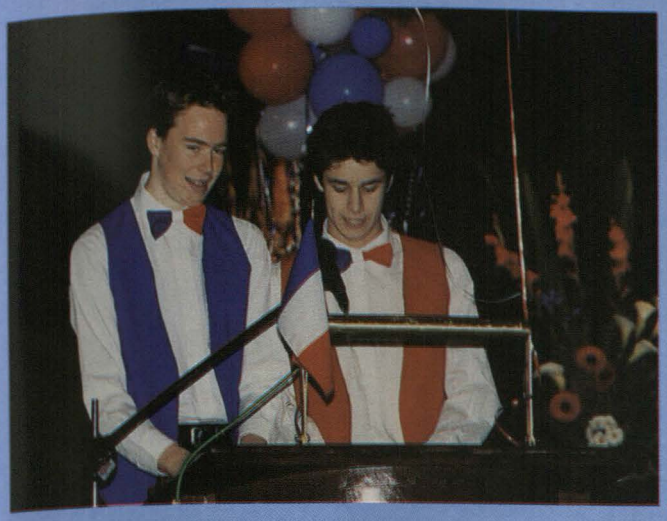
Thus it would happen that even I might be able through him to help many – to console, liberate, and give them courage; to bring them light not only for their spirit but also (if one may presume in the Lord) for their bodies, and bring as well other helps to the soul and body of each and every one of my neighbours whomsoever."

We entrust our past to God's mercy, our future to God's providence, and our present to God's love.

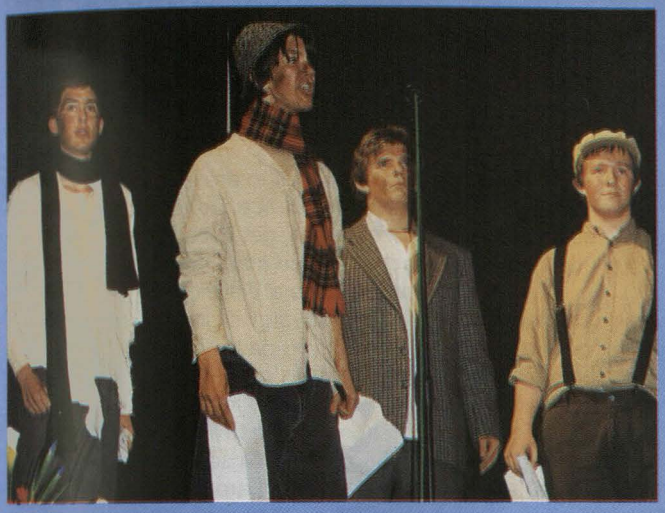
Homily for the Sydney Jesuit Schools Conference, St Aloysius' College, Milsons Point 18 July, 2004



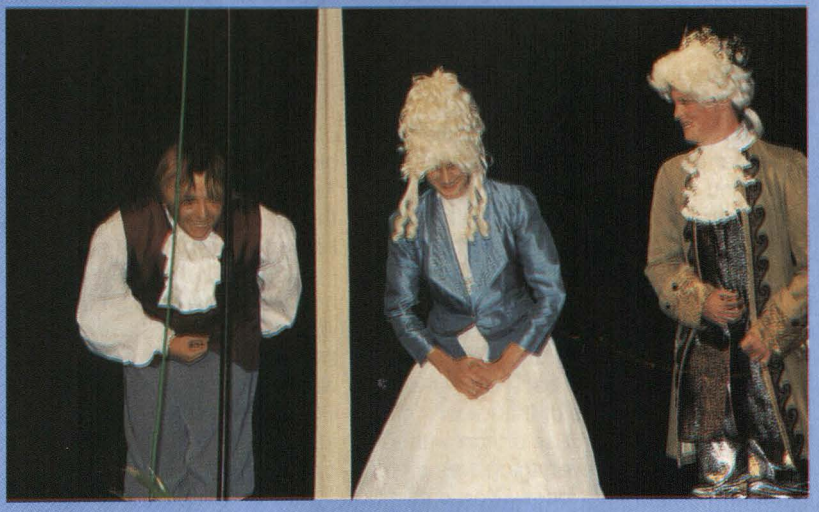
















YEAR 7 MOTHER-SON MASS

MICHAEL ZUCKER

After six years of breathing Riverview air and with the finish line in sight for myself, many of you, mothers and sons, who are just jumping out of the barriers will be wondering what lies ahead. If you have the right attitudes and expectations, guarantee, the next 5 and a bit years will be an absolute ball for not only the boys who attend but your families as well.

To prove I am not a young looking teacher dressed as a kid trying to lecture you on how to be a great Ignatian, I'll fill you in on my background. I was born and lived for 15 years in Tamworth – almost 5 hours drive from here. I came to Riverview in Year 7 as a boarder, but in Year 9, as our family made the move to Sydney, I tried the life as a day-boy. I returned to boarding in Year 11, and now, with the HSC Trials starting soon my life as a 'View-boy' is drawing to a close. And, although my days here are limited, I continue to call this school my second home.

I believe the relationship between a mother and son is a funny one. For starters, Mums seem to know exactly what you're on about without you actually saying a thing.

The other time a mother/son interaction is interesting is on a Saturday morning while the son plays sport. I remember playing cricket in Year 10 and one of my mates in the team was a wicket-keeper. For those non-cricket mothers, the wicket-keeper changes ends every 6 balls bowled. After 10 years of apparently watching her son play cricket, my mum cried out so most of the crowd could hear her: "Hang on; I'm sure he was at the other end a minute ago."

The amazing patience of a mother is another thing I admire, whether it be at cricket or in our daily lives

As I reminisce, I can remember my own Year 7 Mother and Son dinner. As my surname began with 'Z', Mum and I were perched up in the back corner with other deprived families of the lower alphabet. I remember it as a time without worry, a time where everything was simple and where my life focused on only a few areas.

I remember having to look up to see Mum, compared to now where I can give her a scare by threatening that I can see grey hairs coming through on the top of her head. However, the good old days of Year 7 would not last, and would simply be the kick-off to an adventure like no other.

In Years 7 and 8, a boy's mind doesn't venture for anything too complicated. I remember three subjects that I would talk to my mates about in Year 7. Being in a boarding house with 30 other blokes from the country, the first subject was who was the wildest, who had jumped off the highest bridge or who had caught the biggest roo or pig. The second subject was: chicks. And the third, which seemed to take up most of my time, effort and thought process, was footy. Rugby Union.

As every kid has a dream to play for the Socceroos, swim at the Olympics or play basketball in the NBA, my ultimate dream was to play for the 1st XV at Riverview – and the Wallabies could come later. I was fixed on the idea that sport – footy in particular – came first and everything else followed suit.



Michael Zucker (right) and friends at the Head of the River regatta

I played in the 13, 14, 15 and 16As from Years 7-10 and never missed a game. Sure I'd had my injuries of corks, concussions and sore knees, but nothing too serious.

Two years down the track and footy is still a high priority in my life, but no longer as a player. I am an assistant coach of the 13As – a group of little rascals many of whom you call your sons. I also coach the 3rd XV and referee about two games every weekend. I recently received an Australian refereeing scholarship

Fortunately, the 13As have had huge successes this year, going through the season undefeated. I still spend every weekend at the 1sts game, but not as a player. Instead, I'm one of those annoying blokes who blare out songs during the 1sts game, as a war-cry leader. That's the reason my voice resembles that of a horse tonight

I guess what I'm trying to say is that not everything works out the way you want. You may have dreams or ideas now that will never eventuate in the future. But when something does go wrong, and, like me, you find yourself lost or confused about what should happen next, don't dwell on it.

As I've found out, worrying is like a rocking-chair – it gives you something to do all day but doesn't get you anywhere. Instead, take advantage of the opportunities that pop up, as they may lead you on the right path for your life.

So firstly to the fellas. You will be hit with these obstacles, especially in these next few years of high school. Whether it's something major, or simply those everyday occurrences, like failing an exam, being dropped from a team or getting dumped by your girlfriend. But if you keep a smile on you dial and go out there just to have a bit of fun, you'll pass through these obstacles in flying colours.

As I said, don't dwell on the hard times. Instead, look forward and reflect on the fun times. This school gives you so many opportunities to enjoy yourself, so don't miss the chance. Don't hold back on these times, get out and support the school in the aths, rowing or footy and be proud to be a Viewboy.

Most of you will grow to realise that not only will you have some of the most memorable times around this school, but you will grow to love it, as I have. As you go about trying to live the life of a high school kid, it will seem that some people, like your mum, are getting in the way. But remember, they are looking out for your best interests, and trying to lead you on the right path for your life.

And to the mums. As you know, you're bringing up a boy who's trying to experience all areas of life in the shortest amount of time. They will make mistakes as they go, but at least they will learn from them. Also, keep remembering that all this money that's going towards putting the little rat bag through school IS going somewhere.

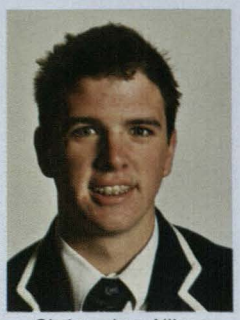
Even if your son's marks aren't top of the class, remember that you're giving him the best chance to live his life to the fullest. And that's not just a futile attempt to warn my mum that my HSC is looking in trouble.

So to finish off, I'll leave you with an interesting quotation that I believe sums up the best approach to life which will help both the mothers and the students for these next five years of life at Riverview:

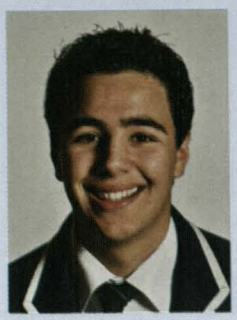
"Life is not a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in a well-preserved body, but rather to skid in sideways, thoroughly used, totally worn out, and loudly proclaiming: "What a trip"

Michael Zucker
Year 12


Christian Allen

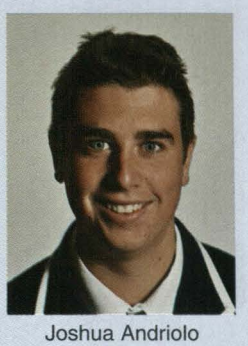

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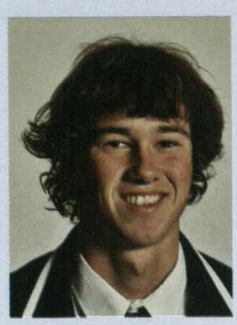

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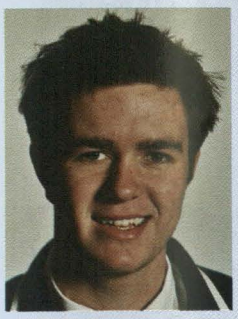

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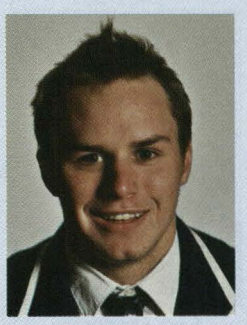

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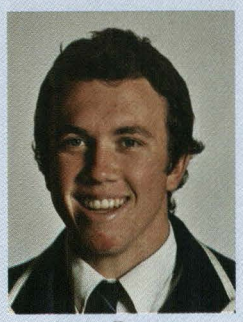

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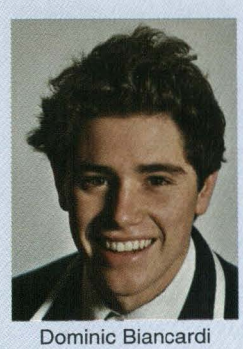

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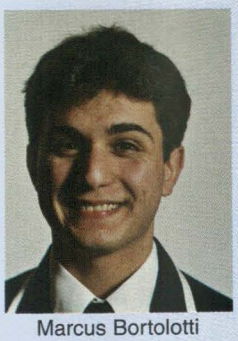

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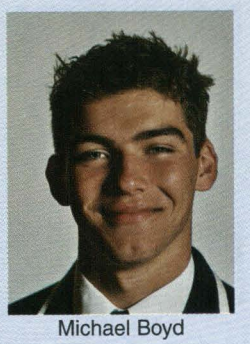

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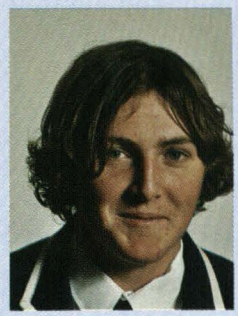

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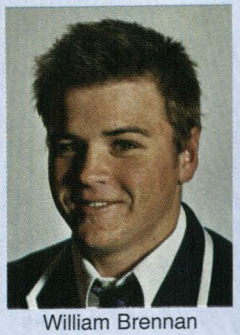

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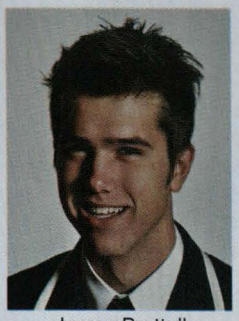

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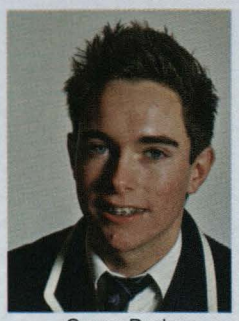

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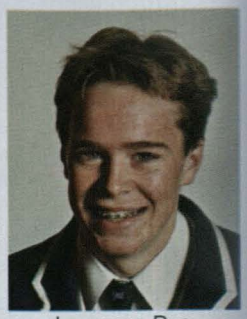

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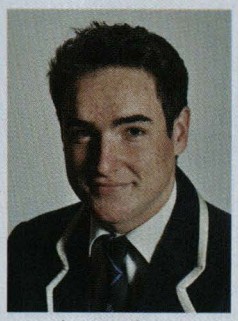

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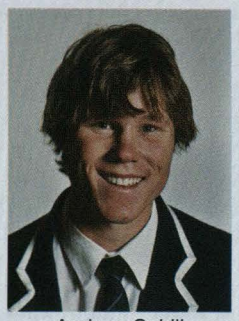

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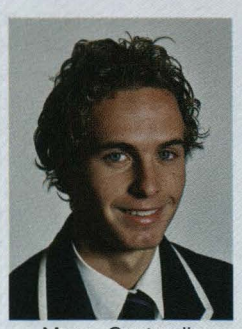

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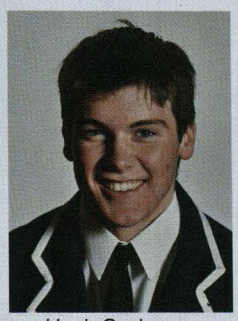

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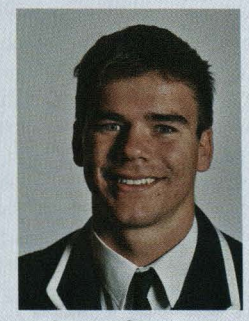

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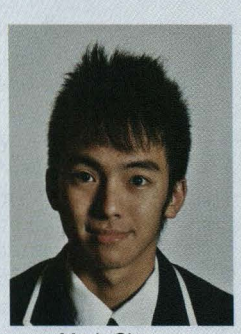

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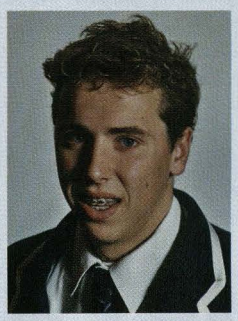

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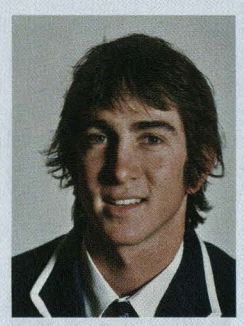

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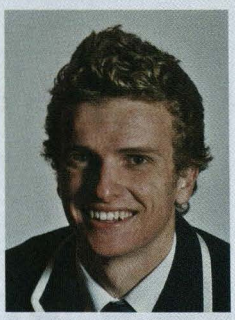

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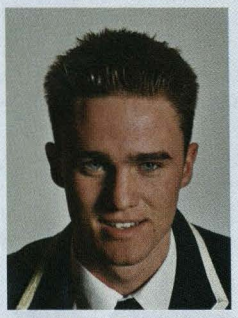

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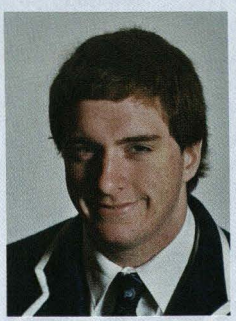

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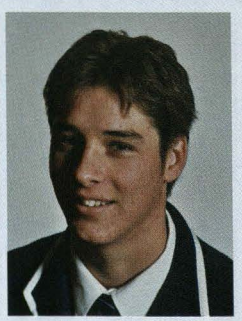

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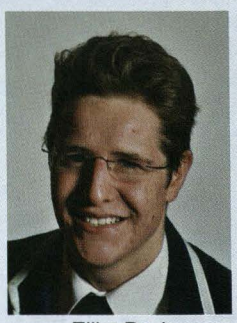

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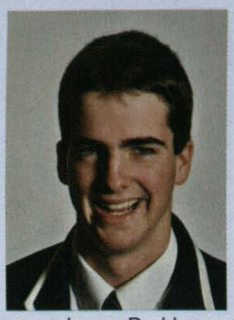

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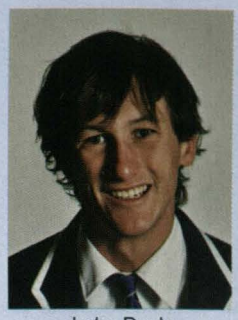

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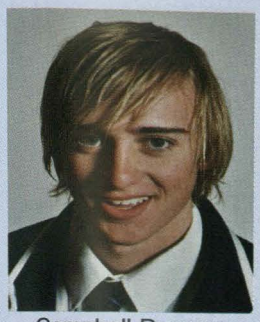

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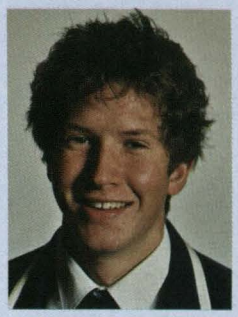

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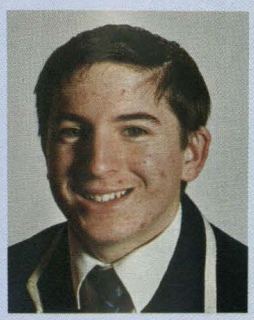

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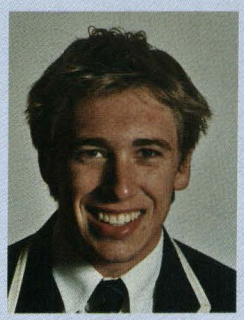

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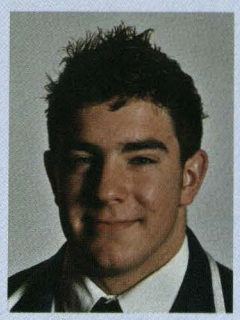

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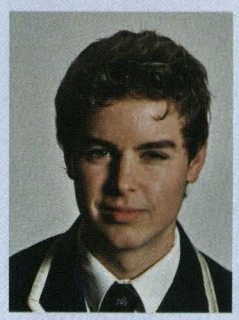

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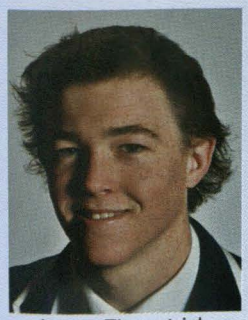

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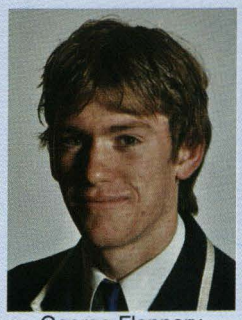

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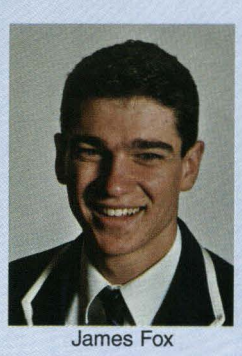

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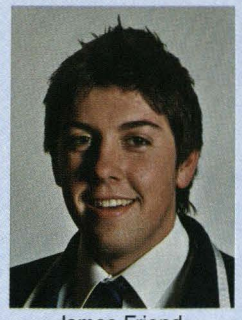

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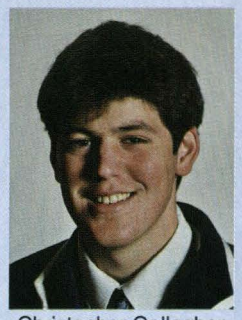

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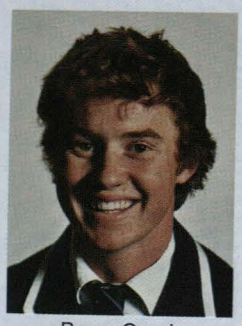

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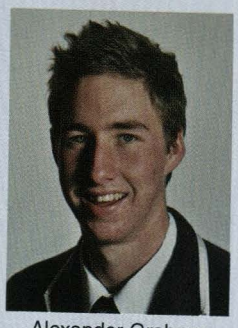

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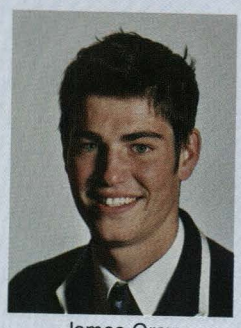

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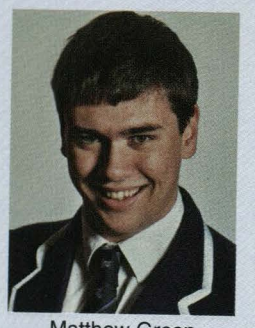

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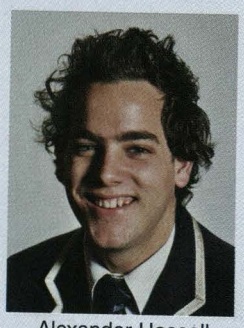

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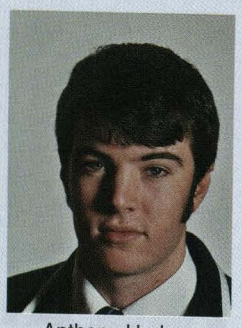

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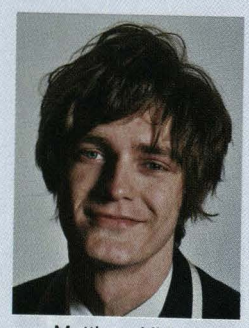

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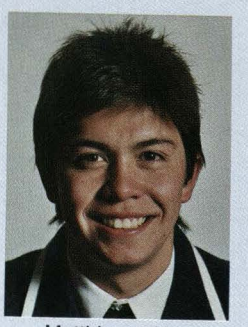

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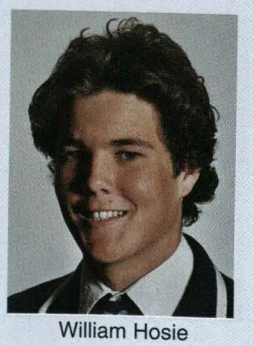

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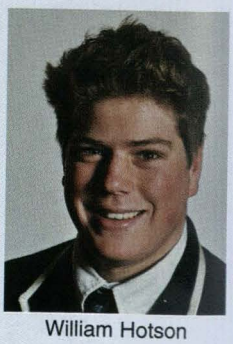

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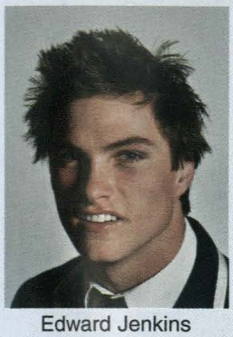

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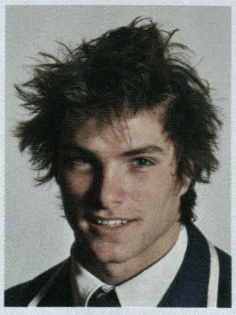

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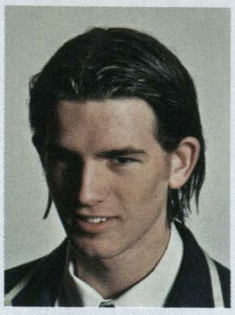

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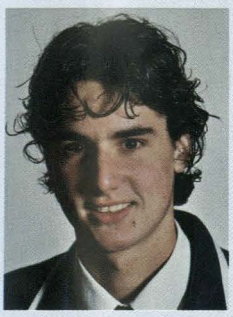

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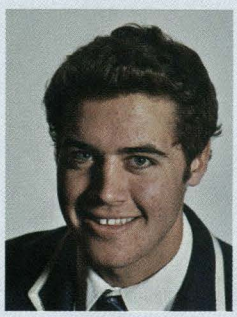

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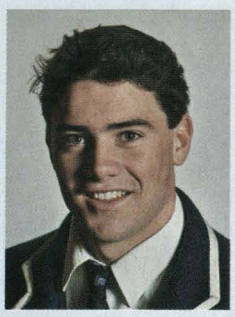

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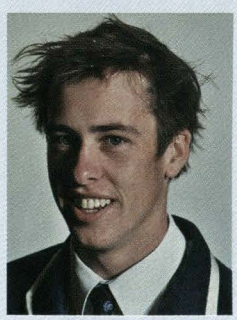

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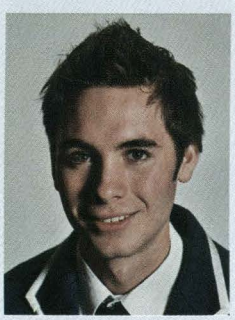

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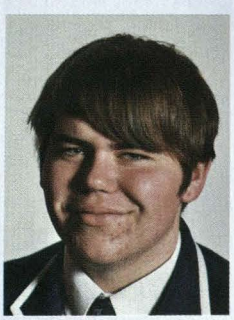

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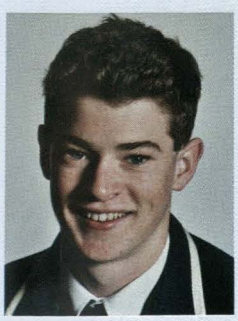

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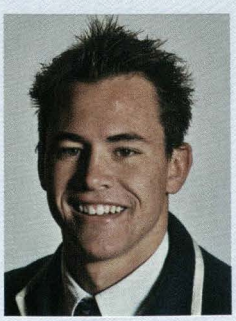

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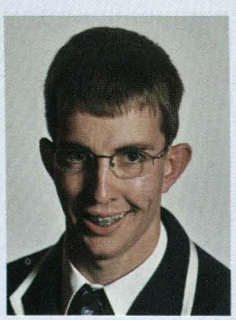

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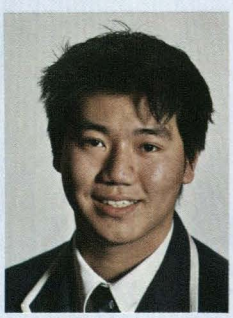

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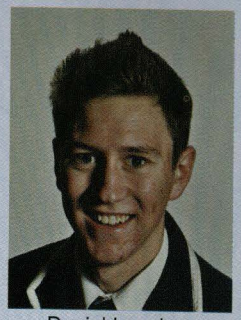

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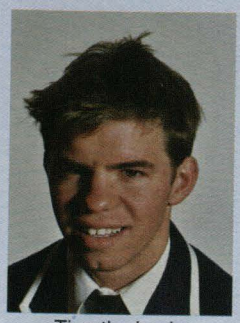

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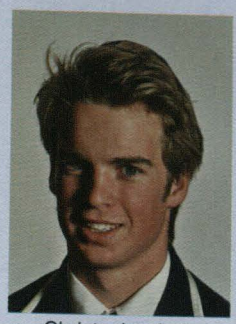

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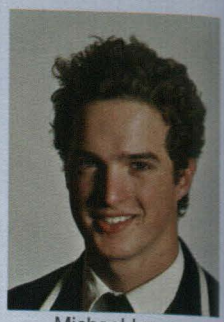

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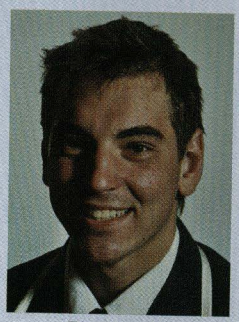

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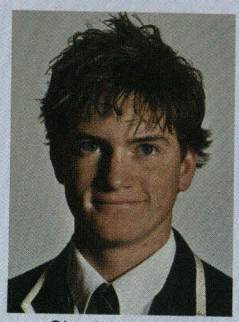

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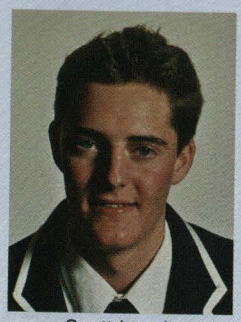

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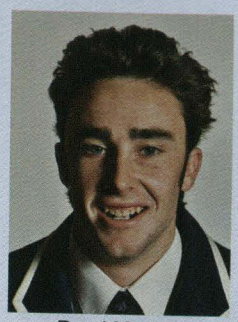

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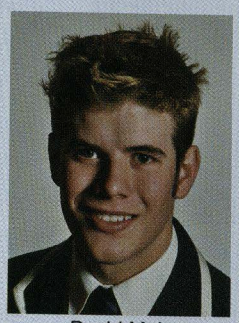

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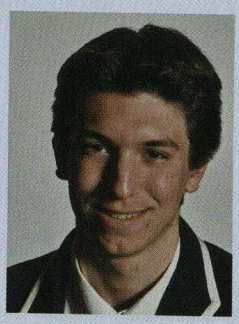

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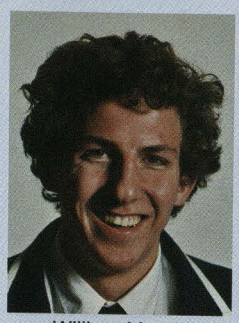

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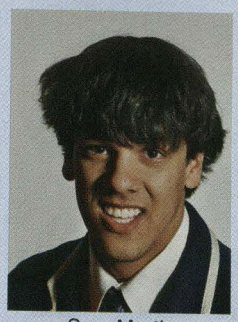

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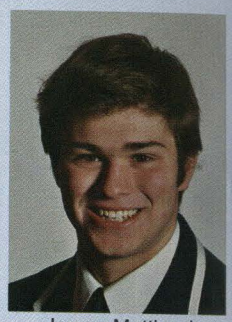

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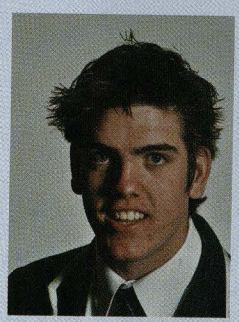

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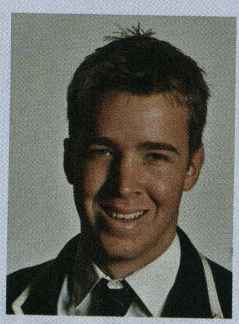

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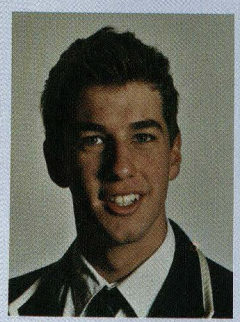

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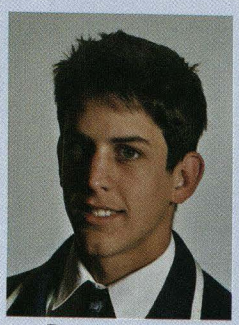

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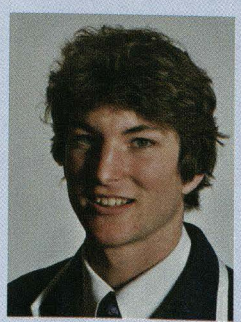

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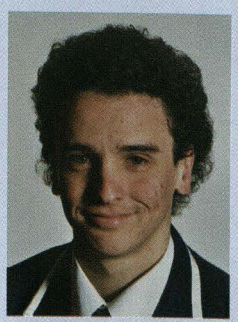

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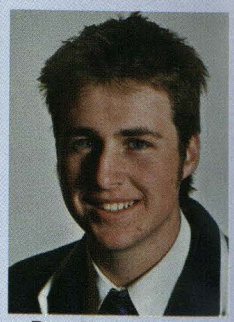

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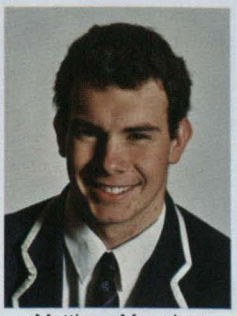

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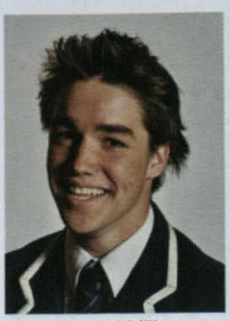

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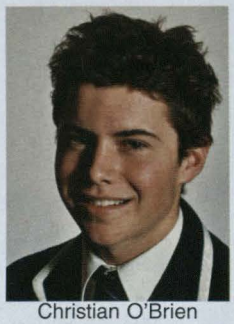

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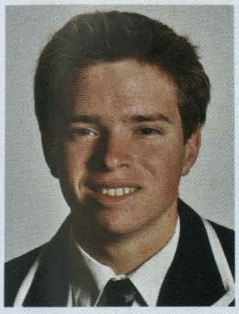

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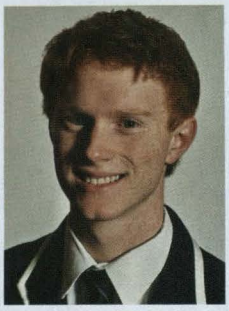

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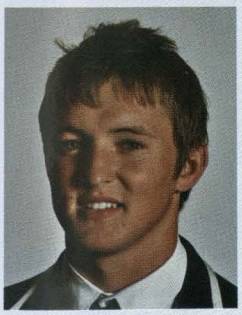

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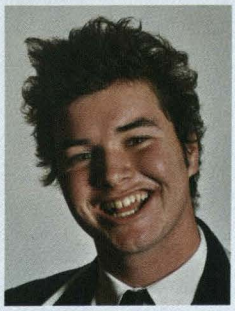

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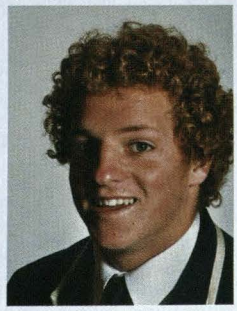

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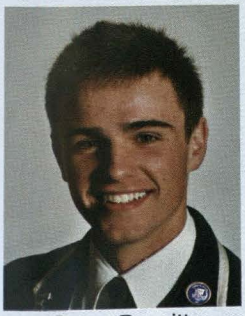

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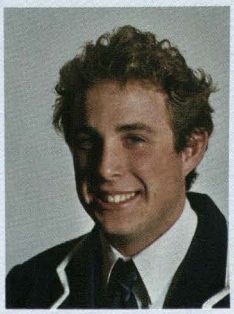

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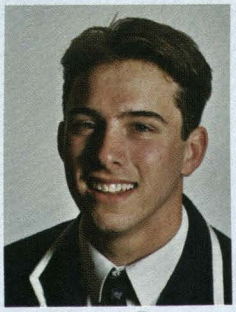

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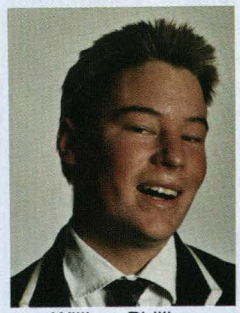

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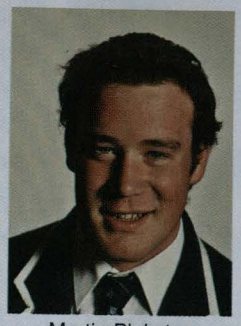

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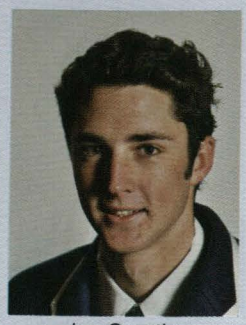

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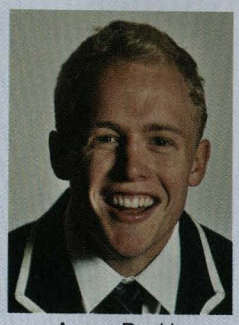

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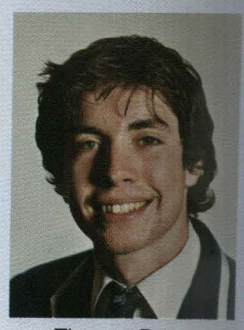

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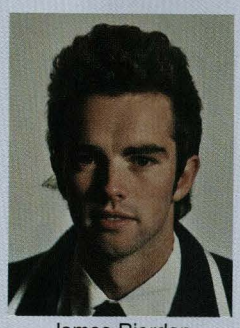

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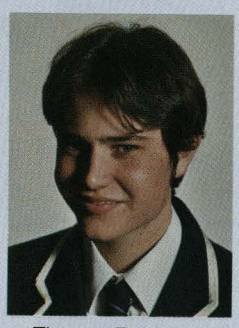

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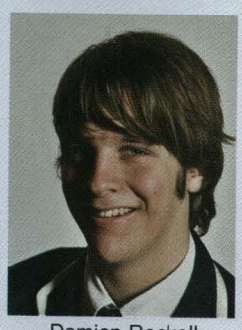

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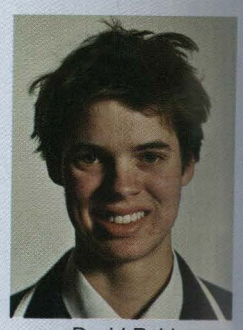

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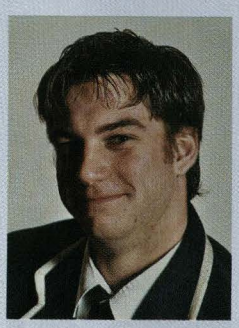

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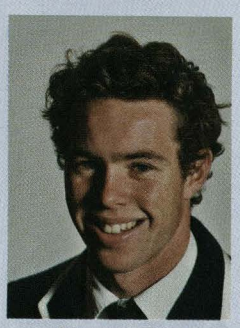

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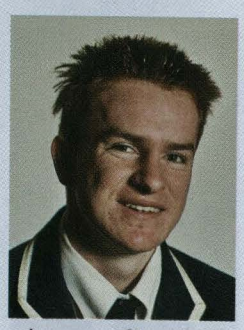

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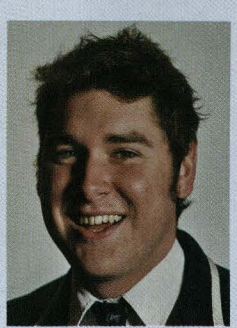

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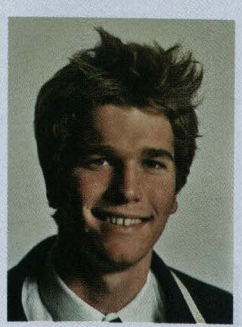

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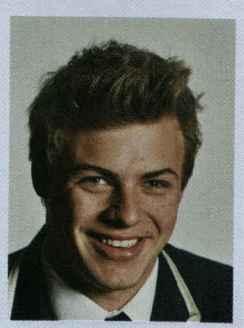

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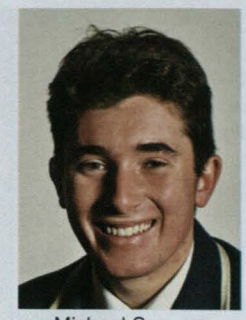

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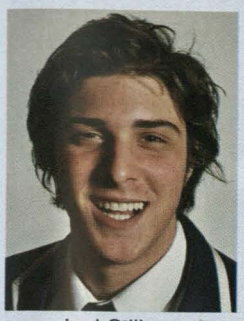

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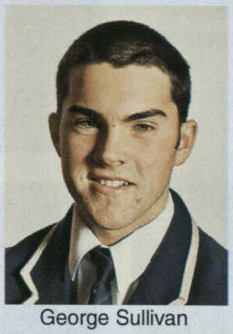

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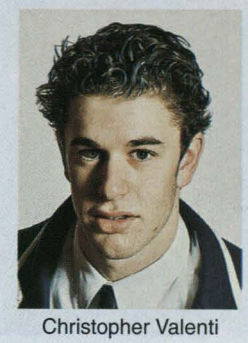

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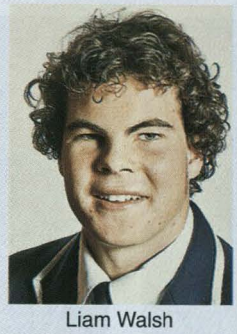

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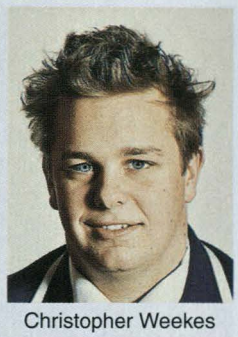

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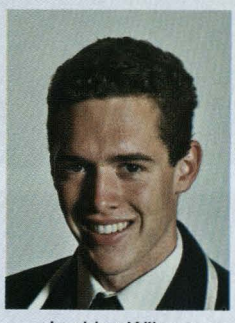

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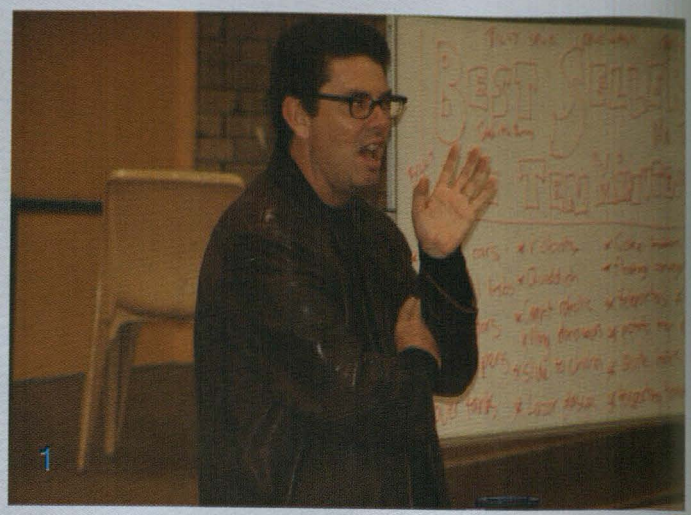

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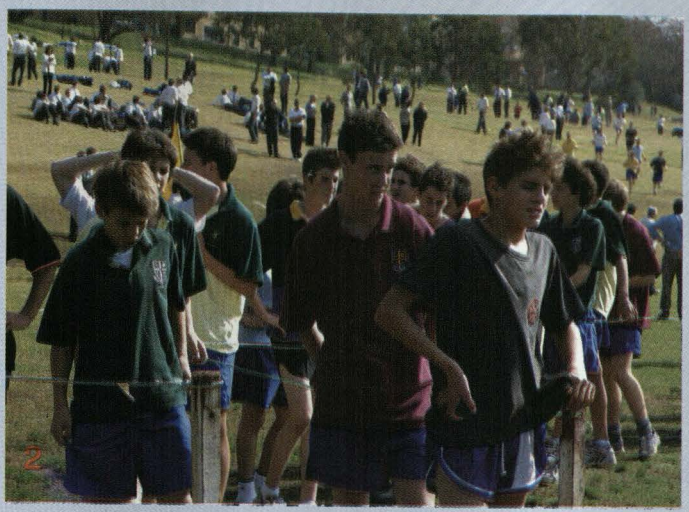

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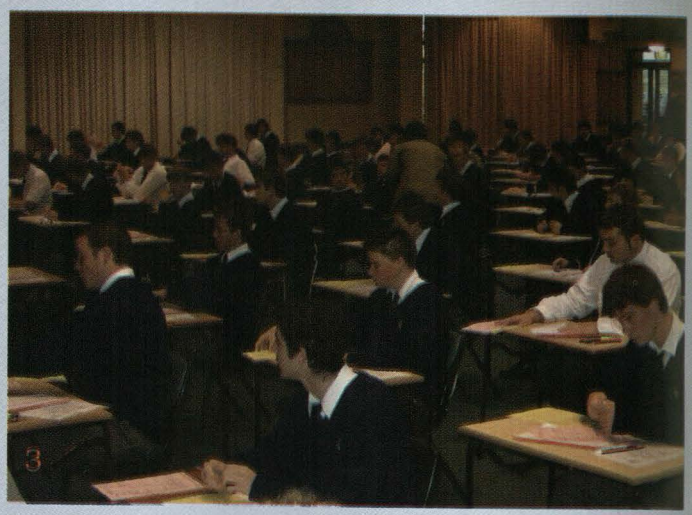

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Michael Zucker

1. ABC radio announcer and children's author, James Valentine, visits the College for Book Week.
2. Students breathe a sigh of relief at the end of the House Cross Country competition.
3. Year 12 students commence their HSC Trials in the Ramsay Hall.
4. Scholar in residence, John Attridge with members of his English study group.
5. Bishop Anthony Fisher blesses new Boarding House Proctors.
6. Members of the Percussion Ensemble - highly commended in the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod.
7. Jeremy Byrne, Year 12, receives an award for Student Excellence from the Archbishop of Sydney, Cardinal George Pell.



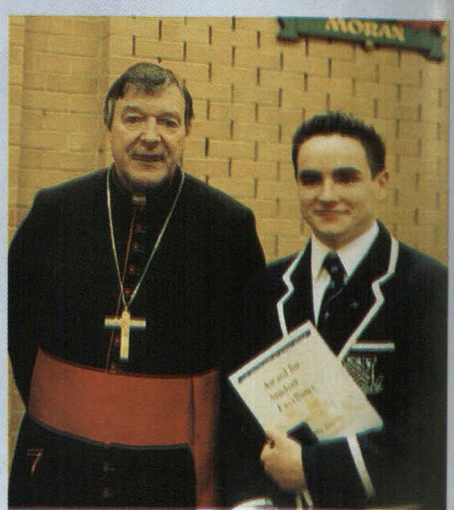












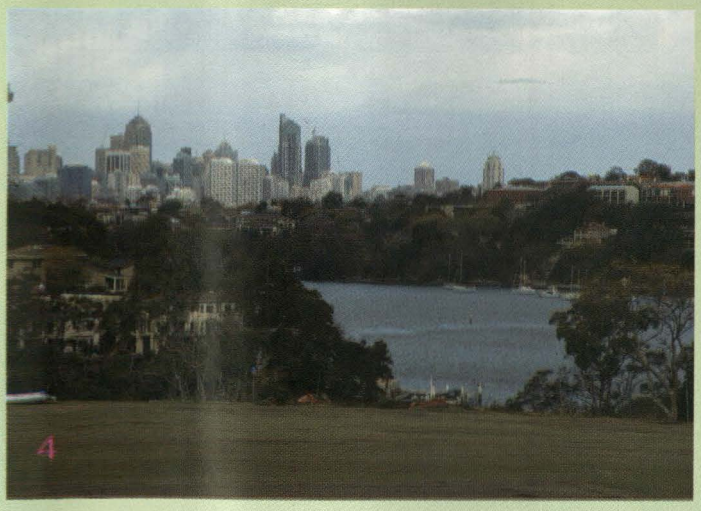


International artist and former Dr Ann Clark fellow, Stephen Thomas spent two days at Riverview in August teaching Year 11 students the art of water colour painting. During the workshop the students painted the view of the city from the Ramsay Hall verandah.

1. Nicholas Clift displays his art work
2. Stephen Thomas with Head of Visual Arts, Julie Stevens and Angus Wirth
3. The view of the City by Stephen Thomas
4. The actual view of the City from the verandah of the Ramsay Hall.
5. Students engrossed in their work
6. Mark Joseph and 7. Matt Conlon finish off their artwork

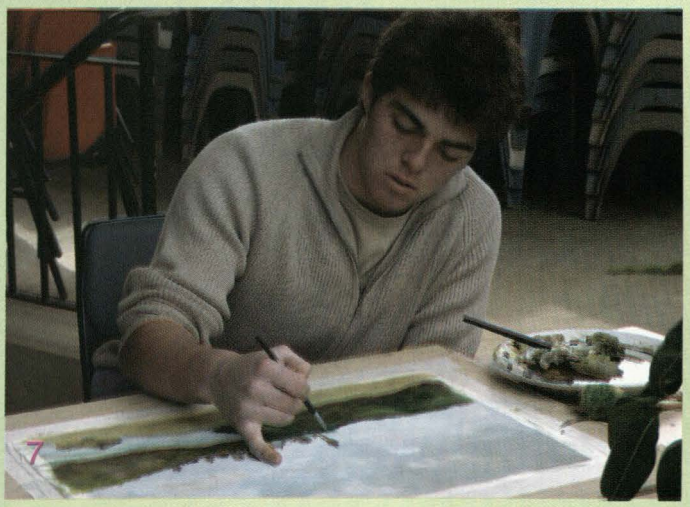












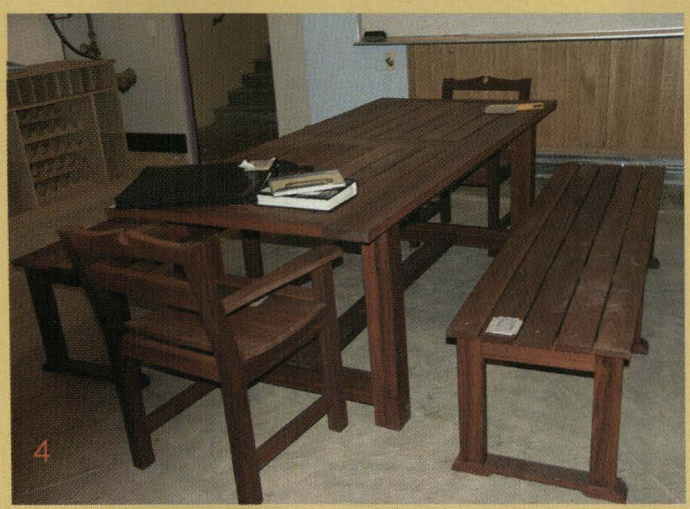
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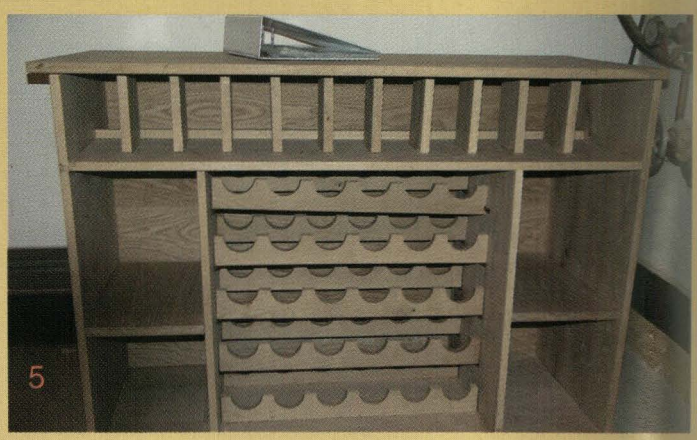
1. Sun chair by Robbie Bennett
2. Sofa by Phillip Lulic
3. Chest of drawers by Charles Luxton
4. Outdoor setting by Jono Jenkins
5. Wine rack by David McIntosh
6. Table by Ed Jenkins
7. Dining table and chairs by Nick Raven

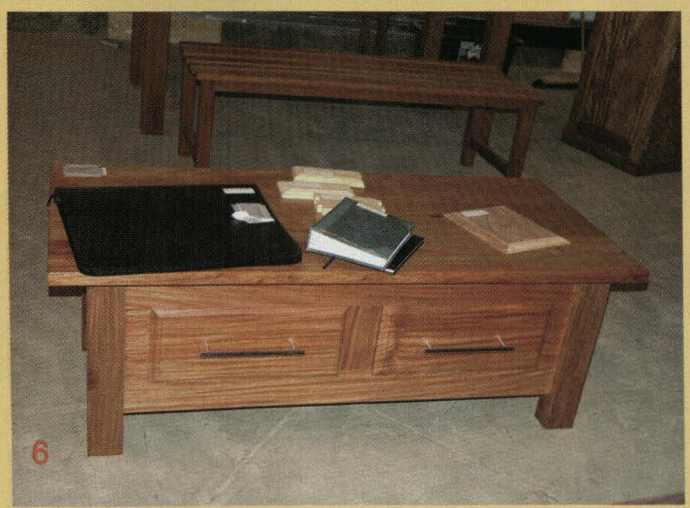
















Back row, Edward Livesey, Andrew Frawley, Tim Ley, Spencer Palfreeman, Tim Pall, Samuel Chaffey, John Achiek, Daniel Ahern, Anthony Baine, Patrick Carey, Liam Wells, Matthew Martin, James Fleming, Murray Hansen

Third row, Adam Ahern, Anthony Farac, Harrison Bethwaite, Michael Preiss, James Rogge, Sam Ridley, Henry Grogan, Ryan Gall, Nick Nelson, Mark Jeppesen, Sam Egan, Marial Achiek, Julain Lam, Mitchell McClintock, Richard Colvin, Joel Di Bella, Dugald MacArthur, Nick Crisci, Nicholas Kraegen

Second row, Tim Bucklye, Mitchell, Kim Garling, Andrew Meade, Matthew Miller, Alexander Cook, Ben Fessey, Kimon Tellidid, Raymon Mainsbridge, James Bolster, Paul Chandler, James Amodeo, Donald benn, Jack Smallhorn, Kane Hayes, Dane Bollen, Alex Colvin, Michael King, Oliver Oxenham, Kennard Wong

Seated, Jonathon Wenman, Anton Joris, Simon oxenham, Matthew Hickey, Thomas Stalley, Tim Mcbride, Mrs Sgharon Mclean, Mr Damien Thompson, Andrew Hamilton, Mr Melvyn Morrow, Brett Strauss, Jeremy Byrne, Alex Herlihy, Mr James Rodgers, Michael Plumley, Dominic Felton, Lachlan Bollen Daniel Millar, Marcus Bortolotti, Simon Anderson, Dominic Clark

Absent: Byron Fay, Robert Balkin, Kalev Kalamae, Mitchell Rixon



Year 12, 2004

Standing, from left, Marcus Bortolotti, Lachlan Bollen, Anton Joris, Thomas Stalley, Alexander Herlihy, Timothy McBride, Dominic Clark, Jonathon Wenman

Seated, from left, Simon Oxenham, Daniel Millar, Simon Anderson, Andrew Hamilton (vice captain), Mr Melvyn Morrow, Brett Strauss (vice captain), Dominic Felton, Matthew Hickey, Jeremy Byrne Absent: Byron Fay (captain), Robert Balkin

The Year that was ...

If you were lucky enough to have been one of the estimated 400 staff and students to wander down to the Gartlan Centre on a warm lunchtime in Autumn, you would have seen the culmination of a year's worth of hard work by Campion House. Five yellow clad, Muslim giants from a school of just over 100 at Strathfied gave Riverview's finest 1st V a whipping like they never have had before.

The Campion motto is "I lead by example", so when Campionites see something that is wrong with the world, they seek to do something simple to change it, in the hope that it will start a ripple effect that may one day impact on whole world.

In the atmosphere of 9/11, the conflict in the Middle East and other such Islam related issues; the general stereotypical view of Islam was not a positive one. We knew that the only way we could break down stereotypes and barriers was to get to know people belonging to the Islamic faith in person.

Thus the Campion Christian-Islamic Dialogue was borne. What started as a tiny ripple has now become an ever-building wave, as members of Campion from Years 9-12 have built up relationships with students from Noor Al Houda Islamic School over the past year.

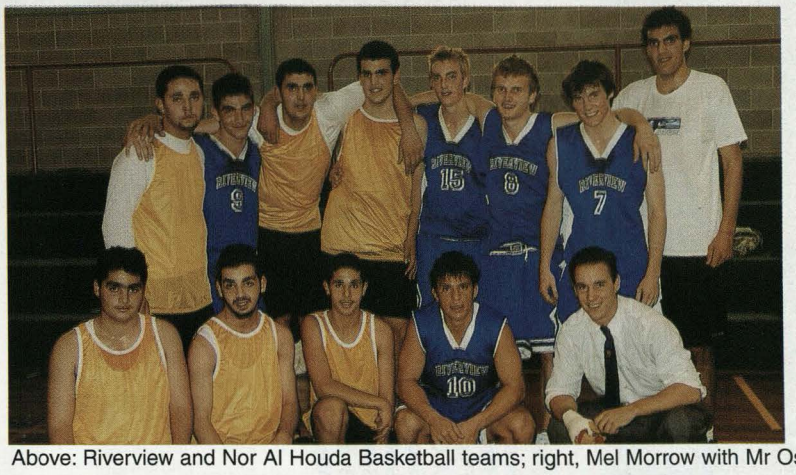
It is now not unusual for the typical Riverview boys: Andrew, Jeremy and Simon, for example, to head over to Bankstown for a day of kebabs and Qur'anic lectures. Nor is it unusual for the Noor Al Houda basketball team (Abdul, Bilal, Muhammad, Ali) to come to Riverview for the now annual competition, as was described earlier. Hopefully, we have started a friendship that will continue to grow and expand into the future.

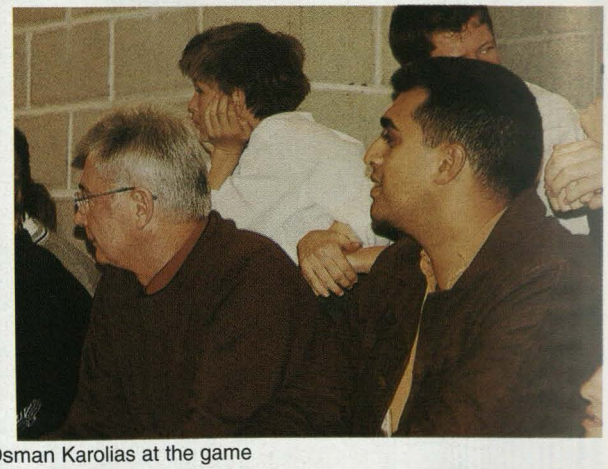
As well as the CCID, this has also been the year that has seen the arrival of the Campion Band, Tenacious C, to house meetings as well as the most successful Campion Kebab Day ever. Tender chicken kebabs were sold out in a record 7 minutes.

It was also the year when Campion was able to raise $1370 in an excellent Indian Bazaar effort with the Campion mime artists dazzling crowds yet again and the Pass the Buck venture attracting numerous footy hotshots.

As a house we can hold our heads up high with the knowledge that we have not only dared to do our best and succeeded, but also have led by example in taking Campion, and indeed Riverview, to previously uncharted and exciting territory.

Byron Fay
House Captain





Above: Riverview and Nor Al Houda Basketball teams; right, Mel Morrow with Mr Osman Karolias at the game

CAMPION HOUSE
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Mr Melvyn Morrow

Tutors
Mr Peter Kovacs
Mrs Sharon McLean
Dr Christopher O'Mahony
Mr Michael Plumley
Mr James Rodgers
Mr Damien Thompson

Associates
Mr Bruce McKay
Ms Stephanie Tita

Breaking every established law of probability and establishing a record unlikely to be broken during the millennium, for the 22nd year, Campion remains college tug-o-war champions. Look on my works ye mighty, and despair. Ozymandias, go home. We are the champions. Etc. And, indeed, etc.

We sadly farewelled Mrs Jo Schuster, tutor, treasure and cake maker extraordinaire. Jo moved to Canberra where her pastoral skills will prove a blessing at her new school. Dr Christopher O'Mahony took over Jo's lively Tutor Group and quickly established his commitment, energy and organisation. Word is that he has now been tamed.

Our 2003 Campion Champions - those who made significant contributions to Tutor Group life and liveliness - were Tim McBride, Danny Millar, Anthony Baine, Sam Egan, Nick Nelson, Kimon Tellidis, Murray Hansen and Will MacArthur.

Our 2004 House captains were Byron Fay (Captain) with Brett Strauss and Andrew Hamilton as vices, though in the linguistic tradition of medieval drama rather than the more contemporary spin. I think.

Always a sporting House when we win, Campion lost the first Basketball inter-house game. We played the mighty Gonzaga House who were, quite frankly, sensational, and yet, led by Kamikaze Kimon Tellidis, we came back from a lamentable score and in the last five minutes, dazzled the cheering throng of 13 supporters to almost win. There's a sermon there for somebody. We repeated this sterling performance against Cheshire, drew, then lost on a shoot-out. Another sermon.

In Cricket, a combination of batting, bravado and four glorious overthrows by Chisholm saw us reverse our usual custom and in Round One grab victory from the jaws of defeat by one glorious run. There was distinguished agricultural batting from Dominic Felton, Nick Nelson, Tim Ley and Mitchell Rixon. Round Two saw us lose. Character building.

We did well in Soccer, especially in the semi-final against Ricci where, fortified by our ever-faithful Year 12s, we dominated play throughout and still managed to lose. That's Soccer. We ended up not coming second. We then defeated Dalton 5-2 after dominating play. That's Soccer. That's Campion.

House Meetings proved inventive, challenging and varied. From the first video of the Fearless Three walking purposefully - and endlessly - over new horizons, the tone of irony was established. Early guests included Cheik Kone, a West African journalist who came to Riverview after two years in Port Headland Detention Centre (more than truth overboard, one suspects), our old friend, Fr Jeremy Clarke SJ who answered searching and not always discreet questions about the priesthood, partying and celibacy.

Without doubt, one of the highlights of this year's meetings - and for my money, of those over the last twenty one years - was Matt Hickey's gloriously verbose Wodonga Warble. This was stand-up comedy as its unstoppable best, with the eponymous Wodonga Willie skimming surreally over the events of the past week/month/century/millennium and giving the breathlessly idiosyncratic Albury Wodonga take on each of them. The only tragedy about it was we didn't record and release the CD. We'd all be millionaires.

The most important initiative the House has undertaken in a very long time -perhaps ever - has been the Campion Christian-Islamic Conversation in which we have been paired by the NSW Islamic Council with Noor al Houda College at Strathfield. The aim of the programme – largely suggested by the students of both establishments –- is for our Year 11 and 12 students to meet their Australian Muslim brothers and sisters and get to know them.

We believe that our Ignatian trust in the value of conversation can only be of benefit to both and all parties. We are immensely in debt to Ms Nada Roude of the Australian Islamic Council and to her brother, Ali. They jumped at the idea and facilitated our twinning with Noor al Houda. We began with a two hour seminar by Nada who came to Riverview and outlined the basic tenets and rules of Islam to our seniors.

We then spent an afternoon meeting and chatting with student leaders from Strathfield. Their principal, Mrs Silma Ibrahim, and their Director of Studies, Mr Osman Karolias, were and are enthusiastic supporters of the venture, ensuring that everything is done to facilitate our students' meeting and mixing.

In Term Two, eight Noor al Houda Year 11 and 12 students spent a full day at Riverview. They were guests of honour at a House meeting, enjoyed a tour of the Archives, participated in English and RE classes and on the Regis Campus, answered questions from Year 5. Each of our guests had a Riverview guardian angel accompanying them through the day.

A fortnight later, Noor al Houda reciprocated, and eight of our seniors went to the Strathfield campus and spent a day participating in lessons and observing how Islamic culture's religious tradition permeates their curriculum.

The striking feature of our conversation has been the frankness and faith expressed by both sides. This is no mere scones and tea exchange of niceness, though Mecca Cola, Lebanese ice cream and assorted sweets come with the package. Our immediate impression has been the fidelity (ferocity?) with which our Islamic Australian brothers and sisters live their faith.

To date, we've enjoyed a basketball game between the schools (400 cheering spectators, Noor al Houda 57– Riverview 44); hosted nine North Strathfield boys at the Riverview-Joey's match (no doubt a challenging insight into tribal Christianity at worship); set up a debate at Strathfield; prepared the ground for a similar conversation for Noor al Houda girls and Loreto Normanhurst; and proposed raising funds for a mutual charity.

As well, on St Ignatius' Day, we hosted four of our Islamic friends who joined us for the school mass, then went in pairs with a Tutor Group to do community service.

Perhaps most significantly, some of our students are now regularly sms-ing each other. I suspect as much or more good will come from this than any number of structured encounters.



All in all, it's been a heartening start to what we believe to be an important new direction for both schools.

We were privileged to have the Rector, Fr Andy Bullen, as celebrant of Campion's 22nd House Mass. As usual, the chapel was filled to capacity, and Fr Bullen's deftly crafted sermon about the arrival of 'Mr Edmunds' (the disguised Edmund Campion) in Elizabethan England made parents and boys keen to learn more details of our patron's adventurous and heroic life. Mrs McLean and her Tutor Group transformed the concretely austere Therry Hall into a festively black and red basement, and parents, Tutors and Housemaster enjoyed Campion's traditional stand-up picnic.

Once again, Campion Kebab Day took place on two campuses. The Regis boys are magnificent in their response and flock to buy kebabs and receive a free mini-football - or, if you like, buy a mini-football and receive a free kebab. As well, the organisation by the user-friendly Regis administration is so super-efficient that our task is made positively enjoyable - as opposed to the more complex manoeuvres required across the road. On the senior campus, the Middle School came to the party and allowed us to set up shop in their playground. We also survived the usual protests from deluded teachers bizarrely believing their class was more important than a barbequed kebab. Hard to imagine in an Ignatian school - Inigo himself being a devotee of the Basque kebab - but true nonetheless.

We were therefore all the more grateful to the enlightened teachers who appreciate the purpose of this gastronomically unique event and who have the vision to to place education above mere instruction. Altogether, we raised $900 to pay for the education of Ernest Kapempe in Zambia and to make significant donations to the Jesuit Refugee Service, the Asylum Seekers Centre and Amnesty International.



Roll up, you can't lose ... well, you think you can't! James Bolster spruiking 'Pa$$ the Buck' at the Indian Bazaar

As referred to above, St Ignatius' Day is the time when after the school mass, we elect to do service in Tutor Groups. It was a special pleasure to welcome four of our Islamic brothers and their Director of Studies, Mr Karolia, as guests at the mass.

Afterwards, with our Muslim friends, we went far and wide over Sydney, believing that our drop in the ocean does make a difference for individuals. Rodgers' Renegades went to the Jesuit Mission Office at North Sydney; Thompson's Terriers enjoyed lunch together then looked after handicapped children at a centre at Macquarie University; Plumley's Players did hard labour at St Lucy's Special School at Wahroonga.

McLean's Mob did similar heavy loading at at the special unit of Carlingford Public school (after the now traditional barbeque chez McLean with Anton Joris uncharacteristically cast as the barbie doll); the Kovacs Kids worked at St Canice's Elizabeth Bay with an educational excursion to King's Cross; and O'Mahony's Merry Men spent the day at Noor al Houda where their hosts in each year took them to class. We also attended Friday Prayers and managed to get thrashed at touch football. All in all, the day was an achievement to be proud of.

This is also the time to report that each Christmas, we also provide hampers full of festive food and presents for children on or near 'the block' in Redfern. In the face of understandable charity fatigue, Campion rallies, rises resilient and radiates rations of Christmas cheer.

Under the new dispensation, ('a new commander I give unto you') House leaders now take office on or about St Ignatius Day. Accordingly, we devoted two House Meetings to beauty parades of varying kinds. The first was the Campion Film Festival in which each Tutor Group's Year 11's had to direct a three to five minute film to be screened before the whole house.

Results were, as expected, mixed. It's great idea that certainly presents significant technological as well as artistic challenges to leadership aspirants. Few coped. In the next meeting, we quizzed our potential leaders of their Ignatian Service as well as their views on a variety of controversial issues.

It all came out in the wash, and the democratic vote saw Sam Egan emerge clearly as our new Captain, with equally differentiated Vice-Captains, Anthony Baine and Kimon Tellidis. Nick Nelson was awarded the Jono Wenman Prize for Strength of Character, Resilience and Total and Continuing Loyalty in the face of initial disappointment. This whole voting system reveals more than the expected number of impressive leaders.

The other encouraging thing to emerge from the new system is that the immediate past leadership team appreciates the relief from responsibility while continuing magnificently in their background (and foreground!) support. Byron Fay has set the gold standard in this regard.

The all new/still old Indian Bazaar saw us unceremoniously evicted from our previous handball court possie of twenty two years – and what a blessing in disguise that turned out to be! Forced to rethink our financial and fun-making strategy, we transported ourselves to the platform outside the Theatrette (Pa$$ The Buck$) and the Middle School wall immediately opposite (Save The Mimes) and chalked up out biggest contribution ($1400) ever.

The latter proved a licence to print money thanks to the Marceau-like efforts of Byron Fay, Joel Stillone (guest from Southwell) Matt Millar and Nick Kraegen. For some reason, adolescent girls seem to be willing to pay absurdly generous amounts for a mimetic hug.

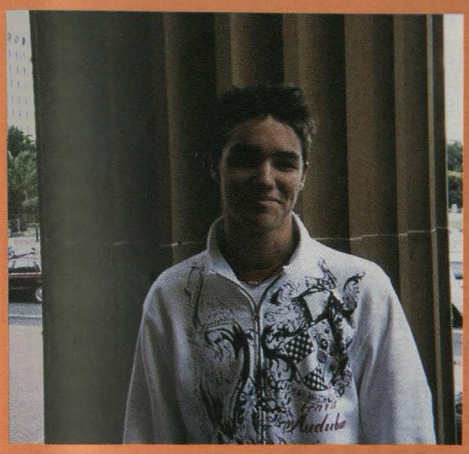
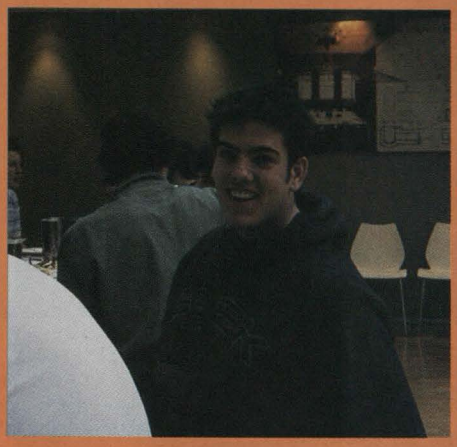
On this point, the specific target to win $100 in Pa$$ The Buck$ is best left unspecific, but special thanks for their ongoing manhood go to Mitchell Dale, Harry Bethwaite and the provocatively outrageous Leon Joseph, our guest crotch from Owen. We now think we've go the ideal recipe for entertainment and profit. The change has proven refreshing on every front, so thank you to the Bazaar Committee for booting us out! There's a lot to be said for change. After 22 years, that is.

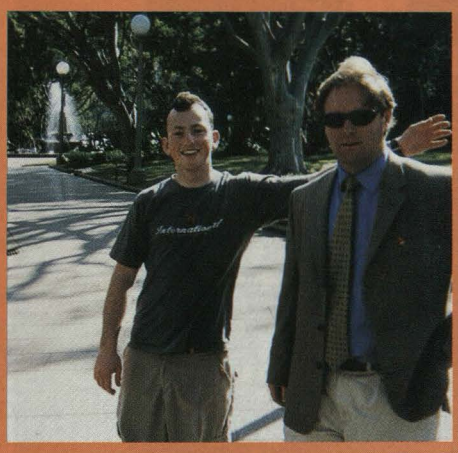
And finally, the most important thank you: to my inventive, dedicated, industrious committed and ever reliable colleagues who are Campion's unrivalled Tutors. A House is only as good as its Tutors, and as with larger educational institutions, it will always be as bad as its weakest link.

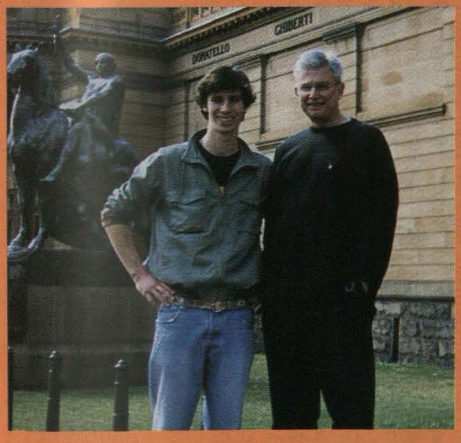
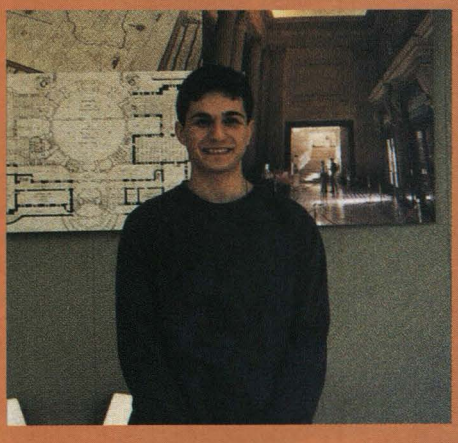
Our links are without exception strong, secure and safe, and our boys' pride in their House identity derives from the unrivalled quality and professionalism of their Tutors. Like the boys, I'm inspired on a daily basis by such educational exemplars. Their reward must surely be - at least in part - the good will, loyalty and holistic development of their charges.

Melvyn Morrow




Clockwise from top left: Year 12 group on retreat in the city; Jeremy Byrne, Andrew Hamilton, Daniel Millar, Tim McBride, Joe Simpson, Matthew Hickey, Jono Wenman with Damien Thompson, Simon Anderson, Byron Fay with Mel Morrow, Marcus Bortolotti, Tom Stalley



Back row, Harrison Gorman, Matthew Hannaford, Jack Fitzgerald, Matthew May, Phil Matthews, Christian Arkell, Matt Fernandez, Damien Morton, Tommy Rogulj, John Hilton, Nick Baistow
Third row, Oliver Clarke, Paul Francis, Nick O'Connor, Tom Peattie, Sam Green, Nick Lalak, Aaron Dal Broi, James King, Josh Coulthurst, Josh Flanagan, Edward Tamsett, Tom O'Connor, James Evans, Jeremy Neville, Jack Henderson, Edward Benecke, Tom Horan, Peter Spratt, Dan Costa, Bryan Coleman, Stephen Higgins
Second row, Mr Peter Wakeling, Chester Cook, Rhys Pogonoski, John Bleasel, James Easton, Ben Marshall, Andrew Hill, Charles Evans, Digby Woods, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Huw Farrell, Will Mahony, Michael Williams, Tom Droulers, Tom Gormly, Tim Egan, Andrew Collignon, Joseph MacHart, Nick Crfampton, Adam Seeto, Matthew Castino, Mr Michael Gray
Front row, Ms Venta Protas, Ms Sue Hutchison, Mr Michael Turner, Jamie Driscoll, Rowen McDermott, David McIntosh, Mitchell Gorman, Trent Backhouse, Alex Auzou, Angus Rankin, Xavier Hancock, Mr Dean Hargreaves, William Brenna, Sean O'Connor, Michael Parmeter, Dominic Pascoe, Dean Dal Broi, Michael Boyle, Mr Declan O'Donohue, Mr Brad Cooper, Mr Peter Colledge
Absent: Will Phillips, Michael Boyd, Damien O'Brien, Jokin Aboitiz, Mark Pond, Matt Lanzetta James Gregg



Year 12, 2004

Standing, from left, Jamie Driscoll, Michael Parmeter, Mitchell Gorman, Dominic Pascoe, Sean O'Connor, Alex Auzou
Seated, from left, Rowen McDermott, Michael Boyle, Angus Rankin, Xavier Hancock, Mr Dean Hargreaves, William Brennan, Trent Backhouse, David McIntosh, Dean Dal Broi. Absent: William Phillips, Michael Boyd

The year of 2004 has seen the members of Cheshire house widely involved in the spirit and life of the College. The talents and gifts of the boys have ensured that they are involved in all aspects of sport, debating, drama, music, clubs, service activities and their academic pursuits.

The members of Cheshire house have truly lived up to our house motto, 'To Give Is To Grow', with grace. The senior members of Cheshire house have performed outstandingly with their willingness to get involved and to encourage the younger members to strive to achieve their best.

This was an important factor of this year being such a success. The senior boys are a friendly, talented and gifted group. They have left their mark on the House and tutor groups since they were welcomed into this community in Year 8..

Our two annual charity days were an ongoing success thanks to the help of the boys and their families. The Cheshire Pancake Day and the Melbourne Cup Sausage Sizzle were organised and executed with precision, with all proceeds going to the Ryder-Cheshire Foundation. All boys from years 9 through to 12 ran the show on these days. Thanks so much to Nick Lalak and his family who made over 260 pancakes.

The House Mass and Supper provided an opportunity for boys and their families to come together and celebrate our community's spiritual beliefs. This was an opportunity for parents, tutors and our Housemaster, Mr Dean Hargreaves, to make and renew acquaintances. Many thanks must go out to Gabrielle Hancock, Cathie Rankin, teacher, Ms Venta Protas and many other mothers who donated their time and effort , making this occasion such a wonderful night.

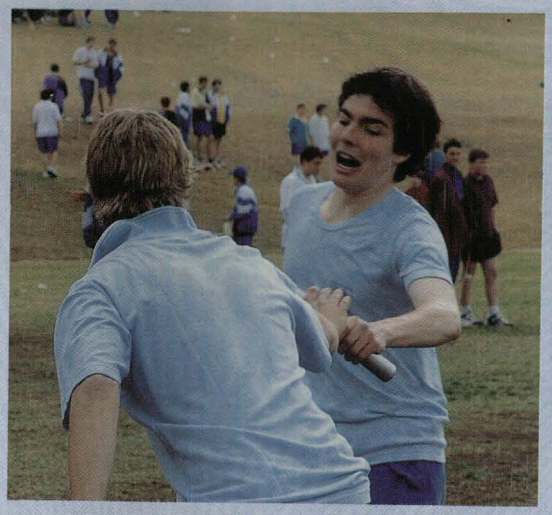
The Cheshire passion and strength rest with our Housemaster Dean Hargreaves and tutors, Michael Turner, Venta Protas, Peter Wakeling, Peter Colledge, Michael Gray, Sue Hutchison, Declan O'Donohue and Brad Cooper. We are blessed to have such caring and energetic role models who are always willing to listen, help and give advice to the boys of Cheshire.

For the Year 12s, this was their final year at Riverview and as members of Cheshire House. We will all take from the College, fond memories of the spirit and mateship of the House. I personally would like to thank each and every member of Cheshire house for making my year as House Captain my most significant and memorable year at Riverview, It's been awesome.

I would also like to convey my thanks to the vice captains, Angus Rankin and Will Brennan. Without them we could not have achieved such a fantastic, successful year.

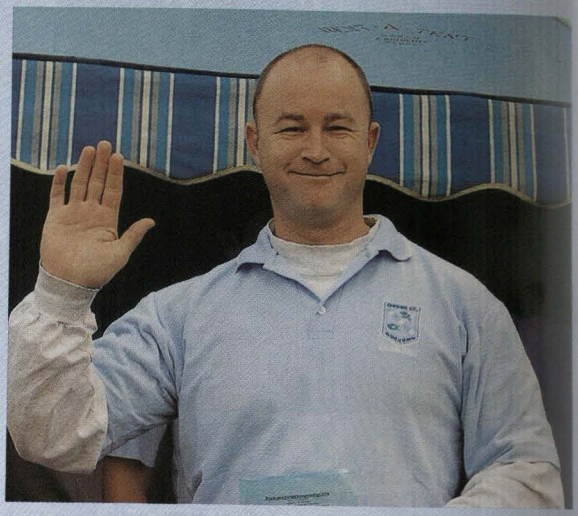
This year has been enriched by the marvellous young men of Cheshire House and no doubt this will be continued in 2005 by House Captain, James King and Vice Captains, Jeremy Neville and Tom O'Connor.

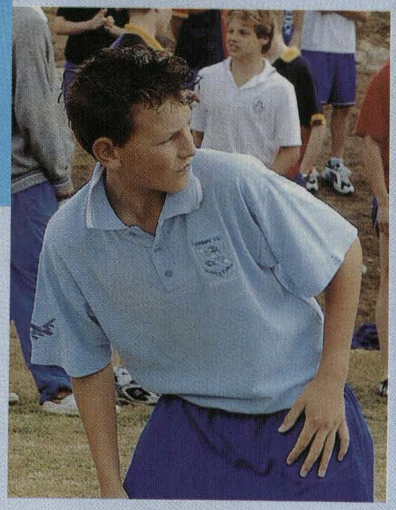
Xavier Hancock
House Captain

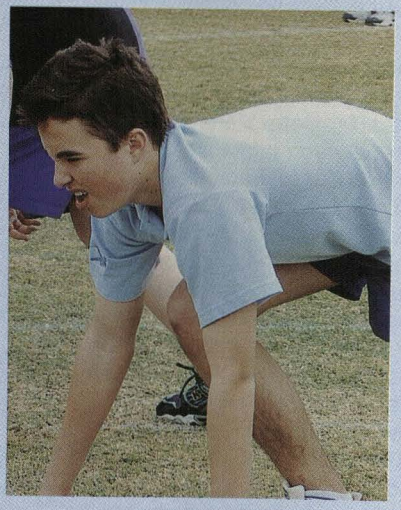






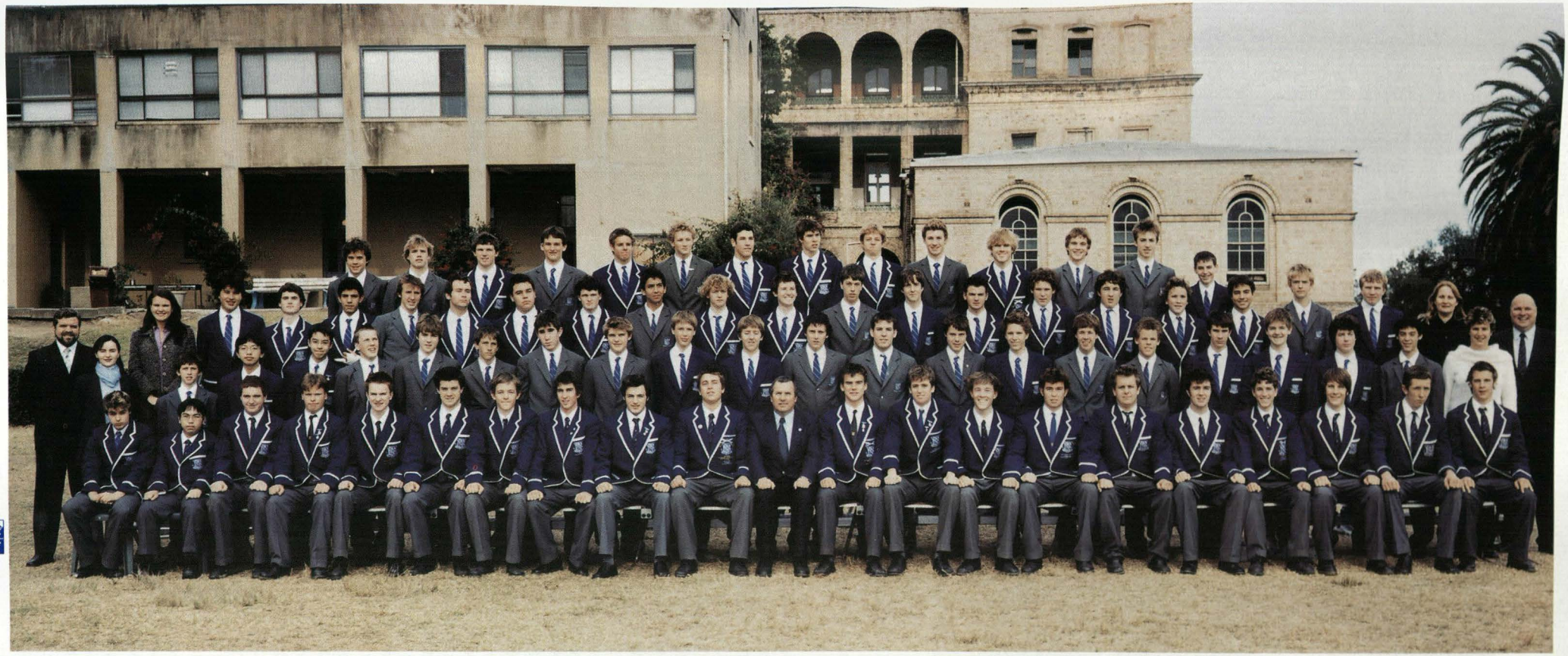












Back row, Liam Gleeson, Michael King, Brenden Brown, Jackson Mark, Patrick Cape, Benjamin Egan, Andrew Campbell, William Laurantus, Nathan Conaghan, William Passas, Michael McDermott, Tom Kelly, Michael Bliss, David Watson
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Second row, Mr Brett Bastin, Mrs Stella Holmes, Nathan Thomson, Arwin Soetanto, Alistair Stephenson, Adam Quigley, William Brand, Benjamin Gilholme, Joshua Cock, Alexander MacLean, Daniel Venuti, Jarrod Doyle, Matthew McManus, Benjamin Lloyd, Andrew Galvin, William Kalyk, Harry O'Neill, Thomas Terrell, Thomas Crandles, Ryan Henry, Thomas Lowden, Christopher Haigh, Mrs Dale Thompson, Mr Mark McGinnity
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Year 12, 2004

Standing, from left, James Healey, Matthew Cock, Mathew Fitzgerald, Christopher Galvin, Jason d'Apice, James Bannister, James Fitzpatrick, Benjamin Tickner, Benjamin Fitzpatrick, Richard Buttenshaw, Benjamin Terrell
Seated, from left, Laurence Shanahan, Christopher Weeks, Matthew Kalyk, Jeremy Chapman, Fr Joe Doooley SJ, Bryce O'Brien, Andrew Rockall, Benjamin Turner, Damien Rockall

This year has seen a huge involvement from all members of the House. With Jeremy Chapman and Fr Joe Dooley as our spear heads we have had a busy year.

The year really started at the Inter-House swimming relay championships where Chisholm took out the main event, that being the opens 6 man race. This consisted of Ben Tickner, Chris Galvin, Matt Cock, James Fitzpatrick, Ben Fitzpatrick and Jeremy Chapman. The boys blitzed the field to put us at the top of the House championships, and in strong contention for the shield at the end of the year.

The next main event on the calendar for Chisholm House was the annual House Mass and Supper. This year saw the greatest representation of parents and students ever, all adding to a very enjoyable and pleasant evening. As usual, the supper was supplied by the families of Chisholm House, although this year Mrs Holmes' mother added some wonderful pasta dishes to the fare.

On the very next day, Chisholm held its first fundraiser of the year. What looked like it was going to be an absolute disaster on the day, thankfully ended up being a money spinner and we raised 1200 for our charity.

We had another fundraiser on the day of the Athletics Carnival. This, too, was quite successful, as we made a profit of few hundred dollars with no risk or stress attached.

The next House event we competed in was the Cricket championship where we got knocked out by the eventual winner in the second round. We also made the rounds in Basketball and at the time of going to press we are raging hot favourites to win the House Soccer. We are now looking forward to the Cross Country and Touch Rugby.

Throughout the year all Houses have an opportunity to spend time at St Canice's shelter for the homeless each Thursday night. Those Chisholm boys from Years 11 and 12 who went to St Canice's found it a highly enjoyable, worthwhile exercise.

It's a real education to mix with people who have to on the streets . It helps you to look beyond the exterior trappings and see the person within. I would strongly encourage younger boys to become involved in this programme.

Chisholm is blessed with many Year 12 boys who have great sporting talents. We have Bryce O'Brien, Captain of Boats and vice-captain of the 1st XV, Jeremy Chapman in the 1st VIII, Ben Tickner in the 1st XV, and Ben and James Fitzpatrick in the 1st XVIII. There were also many other students in the House who demonstrated their talents in the sporting arena.

St Ignatius Day was celebrated with a commitment to service. Each tutor tutor group became involved in separate activities. Some tutor groups helped with the cleaning up Burns Bay Reserve. Two groups went to Crowle House and Truscott Special School where the boys were asked to help the residents and to spend time talking with them. Here the boys gained wonderful insights and a deeper respect for those who are often discriminated against in society. Overall it was a very fruitful, enjoyable day.

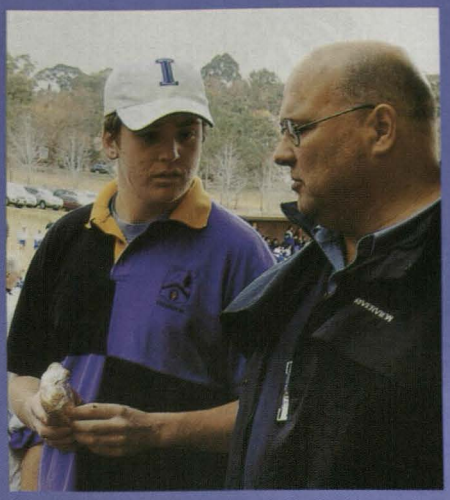
The House would not have run so smoothly without the leadership of Fr Dooley and tutors: Mr Mark McGinnity, Mrs Dale Thompson, Mrs Amanda Broadfoot, Mrs Stella Holmes, Ms Julie Stevens and Mr Brett Bastin. We thank all of them for their efforts throughout the year. This year we also said good bye to Dale and Amanda who left the College and welcomed Ms Marie O'Riordan and Ms Shirley Bond to the House.

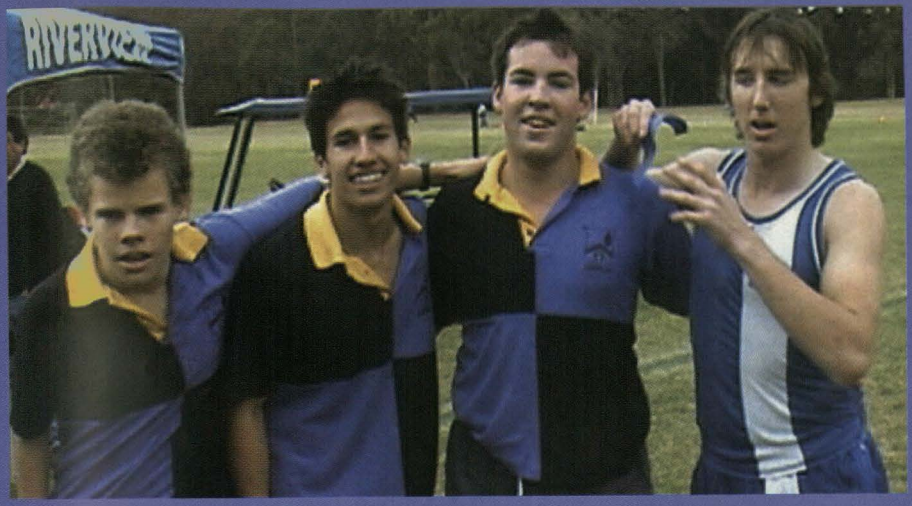
The final highlight of the year was the announcement that after much hard work, Chisholm House won the Inter-House Sports Competition. This was a wonderful effort from everyone in the House.

It has been a pleasure to have been in Chisholm where everyone is so friendly and relaxed. This year has seen many good times. The future of the House looks to be in great hands with the announcement of Mark St. John as House Captain and Adrian Bott and Jack Turner as his deputies.

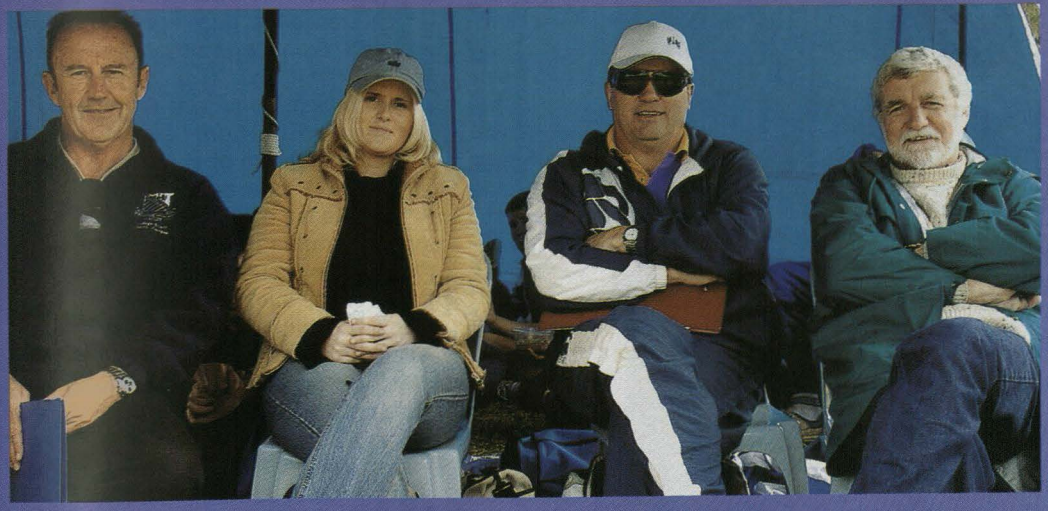
Richard Buttenshaw
House Vice Captain





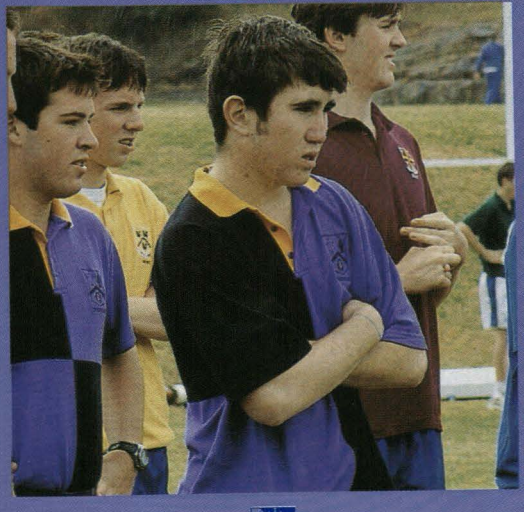


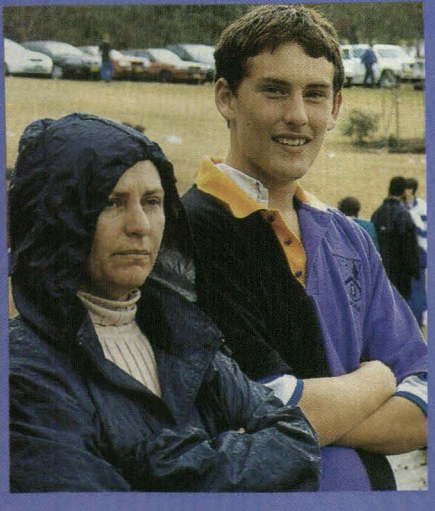












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Third row, Thomas Krawiec, Tom Fernon, Christopher Bowie, Dominic Kelly, Tomi O'Connell, Alastair MacFarland, Vaughan Hay, Kieran McCaffrey, Lachlan McCaffrey, Christopher Elsegood, Pat Higgins, Tom Anderson, Lewis Westhoff, Edward Fernon, Blake McGarry, Tom Krawiec, James Watson Michael Drury,Pat Bell, Jared De Guara, Bryce hay

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Seated, Mr Anthony Sear, Mr Jeremy McComb, Nathaniel Hardy, Joseph Simpson, Andrew McManus, David Rohl, Doug McNamee, Mitchell Cook, Jason Bertacco, George Flannery, Simon Hegarty, Mr Don Gock, Michael Zucker, Damian Raper, Michael McGuire, Michael Spencer, James Fox, Nick D'Ambrosio, Pat Westhoff, Kevin Condell, James Dwyer, Mr Ralph Guthrie



Standing from left, Nathaniel Hardy, James Dwyer, Mitchell Cook, George Flannery, Michael Spencer, Jason Bertacco, David Rohl, Michael McGuire, Patrick Westhoff, Joseph Simpson
Seated, from left, Kevin Condell, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Damian Raper (vice captain) Michael Zucker (captain), Don Gock, Simon Hegarty (vice captain), Andrew Mcmanus, Douglas McNamee, James Fox

The House System, to many, is the repetitive, day to day routine of Tutor meetings, House meetings, and the occasional House sporting competition or House retreat.

However, for me, and I'm sure the rest of Claver House, the House system gives us the opportunity to create life-long friends from all years and, more importantly, allows students to simply get together and have a bit of fun every now and then. I believe this is Claver's best quality – the ability to take life as it comes and have a ball while doing it.

With the departure of the Year 12s of 2003, all students took the step up to fill their shoes. Term 4 began with an early House meeting that would set the tone for the remaining year. Flannery generously allowed the House to view his many gifted talents in "A Day in the Life of Flan", which included Flan not catching a footy and Flan not being appreciated by his friends.

We also competed for the annual Claver Cup with wheelbarrow races on a challenging course. For those not small enough to sit on someone's back or those who preferred another male not to sit on their back, Minties were provided for gambling on these races.

This theme of gambling would reverberate throughout future Claver House meetings such as in ANZAC Day's 2-up games and the highly-contested House Debate.

The year was seen out with a Rugby themed House Meeting with similar dates and excitement of the Rugby World Cup, and then with a Claver Picnic during the last week of term.

However, with this enjoyment, came sadness, in the knowledge that our great Housemaster and every Claver boy's close mate, 'Jeffo's' – Craig Jeffery – would be leaving us at the end of 2003.

As the New Year rolled in, our new Housemaster Mr Gock or 'Gocko ' as he is more commonly known jumped on the Claver bandwagon and began to lead the House in a similar way that Jeffo's left it, with constant smiles and the unmistakable sound of laughter.

Gocko's 'struggle' with the English language, however, went unnoticed early on with the introduction of a new tutor, Mr McComb, whose strong Canadian accent often stole the limelight.

Early on in the year, however, the truths of the Gockstar's struggle with English prevailed, among many other truths during the Teacher vs. Student House Debate.

Four of the teachers most intelligent, would line up against four of the students finest (Joe Simpson, Damian Raper, Dom Kelly and Flann, of course!) to battle out the all important topic: "A teacher is a more valuable member of the school's community than a student".

As the teacher's took the all too familiar approach of attempting to simply denounce the students, the boys took a much more intellectual approach, commenting on Gocko's lack of sideburns, Jimmy Rodgers' decision not to get a driver's licence or simply the uninterpretable Canadian accent of Mr McComb. In a unanimous decision by the crowd of 80 students and one other teacher, the Year 12s emerged victorious while the teachers simply had to cop it on the chin and admit defeat.

In the sporting arena, Claver House has once again proven itself superior to many of the other Houses. With the competitive motto of "whoever rocks up, plays", Claver emerged from the Inter-House sporting arena with flying colours.

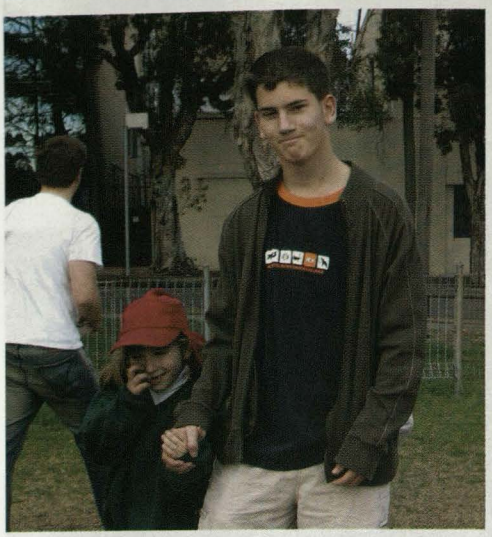
In the Inter-House Cricket competition, Damian Raper changed his style in to redeem himself from the previous seasons' performance. Under the guidance of 'Super-Coach Gocko ', Raper controlled his play and managed to single-handedly bring Claver House to victory.

Similarly in the all-important Athletics Carnival, Claver managed to produce some of the College's best athletes in Reardon, Fernon, Salter, Grant, Hew, Raper and Bertacco to again claim the Inter-House Athletics Trophy.

It was a mighty effort, especially considering many boys worked on the bacon and egg fundraising store prior to competing in events. They only realised after their race that a bacon and egg sandwich combined with 1500m running, spells disaster.

Claver's motto, "I was hungry and you gave" was evident throughout the year in our various fundraising events. Earlier on in the year the Krispy Kreme doughnut store erupted as Claver and Dalton

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Houses combined to sell this wonder doughnut and, in doing so, reduce the lives of every victim of these doughnuts by at least a year.

The milkshake stall was enjoyed by those desiring a thirst quencher at the Indian Bazaar. It was also enjoyed by those who worked on the stall as they generously taste-tested each flavour at least 8 times just to make sure they were up to supreme Claver standards.

To continue the idea that Claver fundraising assists tremendously in weight gain, the bacon and egg stall at the House Athletics also provided some profits which were given to the L'Arche Community.

As a result of these donations, L'Arche has been able to purchase much needed facilities for people with disabilities. Thanks to the Claver fellas who generously put their blood, sweat and tears, along with a little taste, into these food products which are sold around the school.

We also raised money for a BBQ for Mount Carmel School, Waterloo where we went for St Ignatius Day. Everyone had a great time cooking lunch for the children and playing sporting games with them. Thanks to James Dwyer for organising the day - it was great.

Claver also held its House Mass and Dinner this year and this proved to be an exceptional evening. Much of the praise again must go to the Gockstar, who used his connections with the Chinese community to supply a few hundred Claver boys and their families a thousand course meal that could never be topped.

The delicious food was well received as everyone left the evening with a smile on their faces and perhaps a slight tinge of red in their cheeks because most had their stomachs at maximum Chinese food level. These smiles were unseen by Claver boys the next day, however, as the full extent of a Chinese food hangover was experienced by all.

As the year draws to a close and the Year 12s prepare for a world outside this school, an important question may arise in regard to the House System: What has it done for me? Has it, for instance, provided me with the realisation, especially after the infamous House debate that students should dominate teachers?

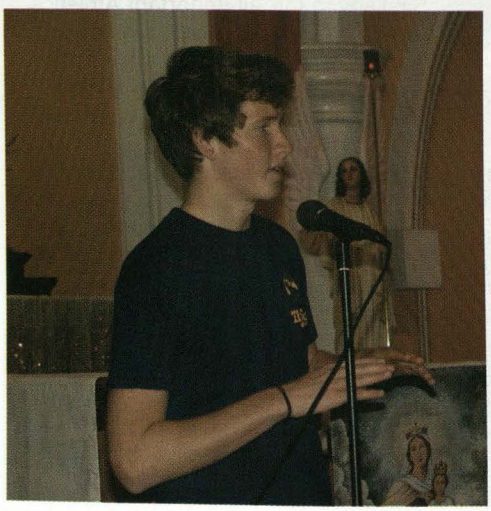
Or maybe we have all learnt not to mix bacon and eggs with athletics, or not to mix Krispy Kreme doughnuts with, well, life at all? Or even that gambling with Minties on wheelbarrow races beats gambling with money any day? No, this is not what is important.

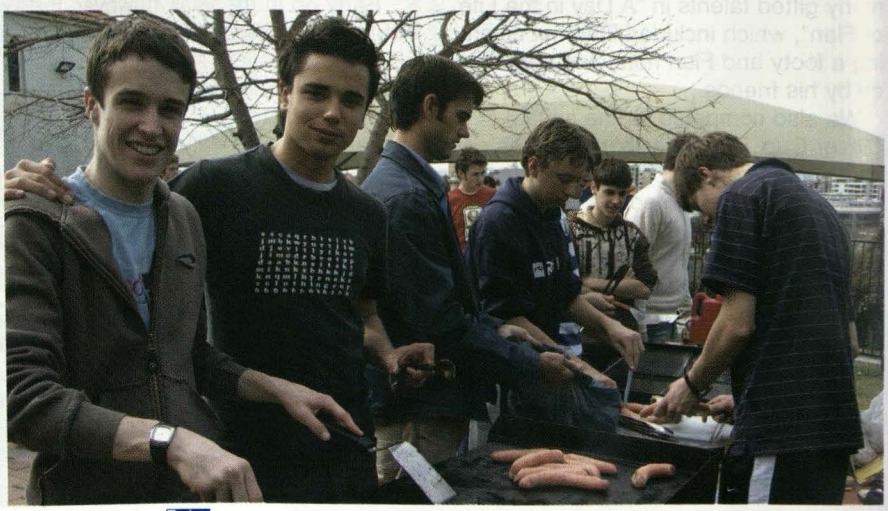
Instead, the House system has provided me, as I'm sure it has with many Claver boys, with the ability to kick back and simply have a bit of fun. Claver House thrives on laughter, whether it be with others or at yourself. The House teaches you not to take everything in life seriously, and instead keep a smile on your dial as you partake in the challenges of school life.

Most importantly, Claver provides the opportunity for a few blokes in different years to simply get together and laugh about the last day, week or year and, for a small part of the day, forget the worries that may be holding them down.

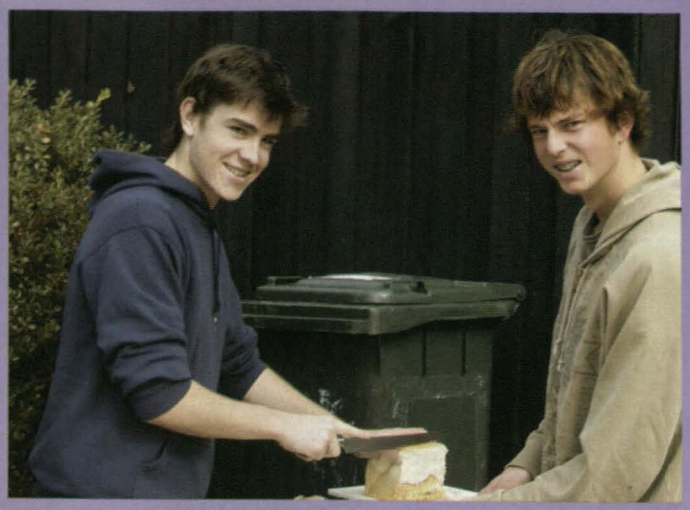
If laughter is the best medicine, then all the fellas of Claver House in 2004 will no doubt make the best doctors.

Michael Zucker
House Captain

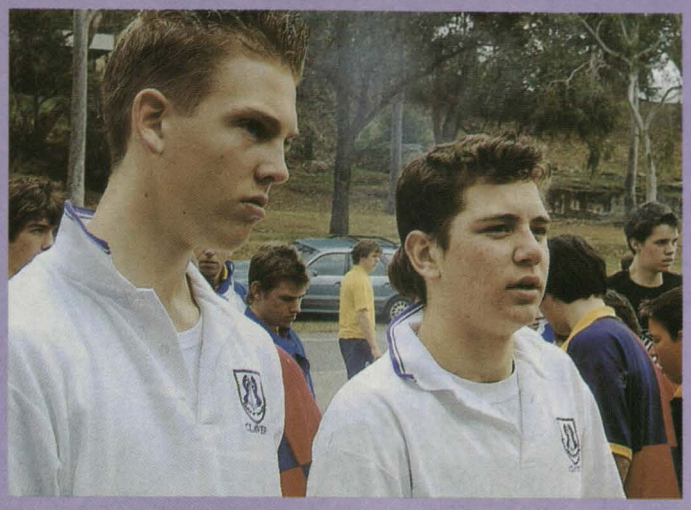


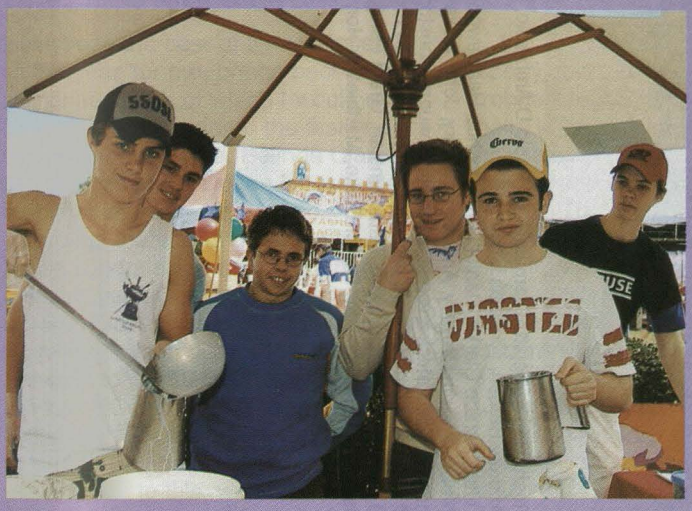


















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Back row, Patrick Levins, Philippe Cassegrain, Sam Rush, Harry Peppitt, Thomas Noel, Paolo D'Ambrosio, William Robertson, Charles Hemmings, Gerard Smith, Benjamin Long, Edward Murray, Daniel Hulme, Patrick Dennis, Richard Braund, Thomas Saunders, Andrew Beresh, Nicholas Cheung
Third row, Tyron Bicknell, Christopher Kramer, Arthur Gatt, Ashton Clarke, Daniel Long, Joshua Heazlewood, Timothy Dodd, Malcolm Lynch, William Hogan, William George, Cameron Smith, Jack Graham, Campbell Hor, Nicholas Lancaster, Edward Carroll, Alexander Walker, William Crowley, Anatole Koteczky, John Tucker, Christopher Long, James Cleary
Second row, Mr John Sullivan, William Radford, Thomas O'Neill, Patrick Everest, Kenneth Cheung, Christopher Radford, Michael Murphy, James Vaughan, Stuart Robertson, Daniel Jones. Ian Dennis, Michael Everest, Benjamin Morgan, William Nathan, Campbell Dalton, Matthew Cook, Nicholas Tuxworth, Luke Prodinger, Thomas Radford, Patrick Lang, Andrew Cook, Mr Christopher Kitching
Seated, Mr Mark White, Mr John Newey, James Dodd, David Ellis, Daniel Laoh, Paul Dunstan, Grant Percy, Robert Deves, Thomas Murray Jack Walker (vice captain), Ms Belinda Clark , Daniel Kelly (vice captain), Matthew Green, Daniel Smith, Matthew Lewis, Christian Allen, Eric Fenessy, Conor Burke, Matthieson Hor, Edward Noel, Mrs Jennie Hickey



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Standing, from left, Conor Burke, David McMonnies, Eric Fenessy, Grant Percy, David Ellis, Edward Noel, Matthew Lewis, Christian Allen, Robert Deves, Paul Dunstan
Seated, from left, James Dodd, Thomas Murray, Matthieson Hor, Matthew Green, Ms Belinda Clark, Jack Walker (vice captain), Daniel Kelly (vice captain), Daniel Smith, Daniel Laoh. Absent: Oscar Peppitt (captain)

It has been the best of times. Reflecting on this year, for me, brings back many memories, some of which I would rather forget. This year marked the first year in our new Housemaster Belinda Clark's 10 point plan to make Dalton House the best it's ever been. It's worked.

Through the efforts of the entire House, fundraising has been a huge success this year. Our Krispy Kreme selling day with Claver was a great success and the money raised allowed us to supply materials to the Catholic Intensive Language Centre and Fisher Rd Special School with left overs for our house charity, Medicins Sans Frontier.

In addition to this, we succeeded in pushing 20 percent of the middle school well past the obese child margin. This success was continued by the new Dalton captain, Campbell Dalton (the one the prophecy foretold) and Indian Bazaar Coordinator Richard Braund during the Indian Bazaar seeing our stall selling over 600 dozen donuts, all for the Indian Missions.

The chocolate drive was another success that saw the whole house's participation and has paid for the equipment to build houses in Cambodia. Campbell Hor needed a playstation so badly that he ended up winning the drive by a clear margin of seven boxes selling an outstanding 15 boxes (270 individual boxes). He is currently enjoying his prize.

We weren't just generous, we were sporty, too. Our Soccer team was 'robbed', our Basketball team lost by a point in the finals, and our Ath's team blew all competition away with our marvellous and agile performances in all age groups. The support our elite athletes received by the house was comparable only to that of the Olympics.

So much so that Fr Dooley, a Housemaster in his own right, was heard to comment that "Dalton's spirit is huge! They are clearly the best and most good looking of all the Houses ever. Ever!"

Fr Dooley's enthusiasm for our House was clearly no match for our own, which is best summarised by the enjoyment (and success) we have experienced in Dalton's sporting endeavours this year. Cricket was good, too.

The Tutor Challenge, or the advertising of it, dominated the House meeting scene this year. Consisting of two areas, physical and mental, the Tutor Challenge proved once and for all the dominance of one tutor group, Mr Szabo's.

After a recount, however, it was revealed that the Szabo team had been benefiting from performance enhancing substances and Mr Newey's tutor group was declared ultimate winner for the first year of the competition.

Taking a leaf out of our Taronga Zoo reflection day (no pun intended) let's stop to thank our leadership team for this year. James Dodd, Conor Burke and Robert Deves all formed Dalton's new initiative, 'Team Enthusiasm'. Ed Noel, Thomas Murray and Eric Fenessy worked hard as Dalton's Fashion Advisory Body, giving guidance to many a troubled teen.

Christian Allen's sagely advice, coupled with David Ellis's unbridled passion for things in general, meant that the two formed the backbone of 'the vibe' of Dalton this year. Charles Andrea was team tuner/mechanic, assisted by apprentice and bigman Grant Percy.

Matt Green shone from the podium of head cheerleader, and served gallantly in every sport, event and service that Dalton had to offer, earning the title of 'Captain Keen'. Daniel Kelly and Jack Walker, the two vices, were Dalton's muscle this year, leading from the bicep of charismatic leadership. Paul Dunstan earned the position of Dalton Panda Bear, one to whom all little Daltonian's look to for support.

Dan Laoh was always up with the breaking news as Dalton's international correspondent. Matthew Lewis liked maths, computer games and romantic dinners while David McMonnies liked maths, computer games and probably would have liked holding hands if his wasn't in bandages. Dan Smith was known as Mr Cool, while Matt Hor, completely of his own volition, funded and

operated the 'School Captain Advice Line' which was open all year round. With a group like this at the forefront of Dalton this year, it's hard to fathom any other outcome than what we achieved: Ultimate Coolness.

Thanks must go also to the tutors Mrs Hickey, Mr Newey, Mr Szabo, Mr White, Mr Kitching and Mr Sullivan for looking afters us. Also our Housemaster Miss Clark, who has changed and advanced the House in a massive way. St Ignatius Day this year, under her initiative, was a great experience and certainly the best service I have been a part of during my time here.

Someone once said 'you're not just part of Dalton, its part of you.' The same can be said for us who are leaving, and for those of us who are just beginning. The House system is a community, embrace it. It is a House, shelter in it. It is an experience, live it. Good luck to Dalton and Daltonians in the years to come, maybe we'll meet again.

So for the last time, I'm signing off.

Oscar Peppitt

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Oscar Peppitt

Community Service Report

Allowah Children's Hospital

For a duration of five weeks many Dalton boys and myself from Year 11 ventured out on Community Service where we would deal with disabled kids suffering from Cerebral Palsy and other disabilities. The experience itself was an eye-opener and it was an absolute privilege to interact with the kids on a first hand basis.

I was told by Daniel Street, (an old boy from Riverview who many would know), that Community Service can make a difference when you interact with the people you are dealing with. I mean sure, how easy is it to donate some money to a charity or some food or even blankets and clothes, but actually interacting with people, talking, playing, having a laugh with them and learning about their disabilities is the most rewarding and satisfying feeling.

My time is the best gift to give anyone. So with that said I felt more enthusiastic to be thrown into the "deep end" straight away and start communicating with the kids rather than just be a new face to them and do some chores around the hospital.

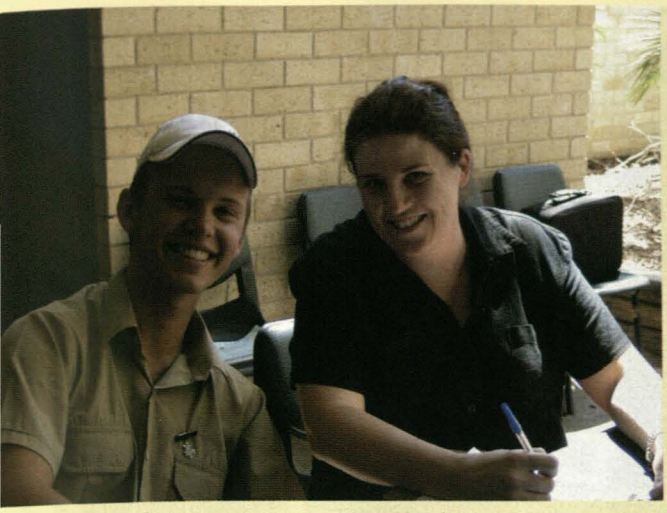
Unfortunately, we only went every week for approximately two and a half hours on a Wednesday but again, I pushed myself to get more involved in what was going on. The activities we would do were things like painting, playing on the computer, reading stories with a puppet show and playing with toys. Although this doesn't sound like much I can assure you that they truly loved it.

On a personal note, the kid that I grew closest to each week was called Mitchell. He suffers from CP (Cerebral Palsy) and is confined to a wheelchair the majority of the time. Although we couldn't have a two way conversation I still enjoyed being around him. Whenever he laughed I too would be in a fit of laughter on the floor. He was an hilarious little kid who always had a smile on his dial.

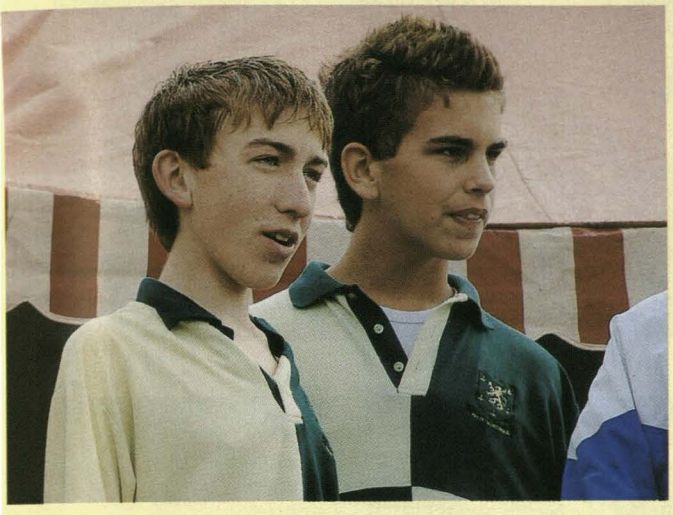
The experience for me was amazing and I loved every minute of it. Being able to hang around such kids made me realise how fortunate we are and, from this experience I can say that I look forward to every opportunity which will allow me to help kids like these ones at Allowah Children's Hospital. It was a valuable experience and I recommend the experience to everyone.

Will George (Year 11)







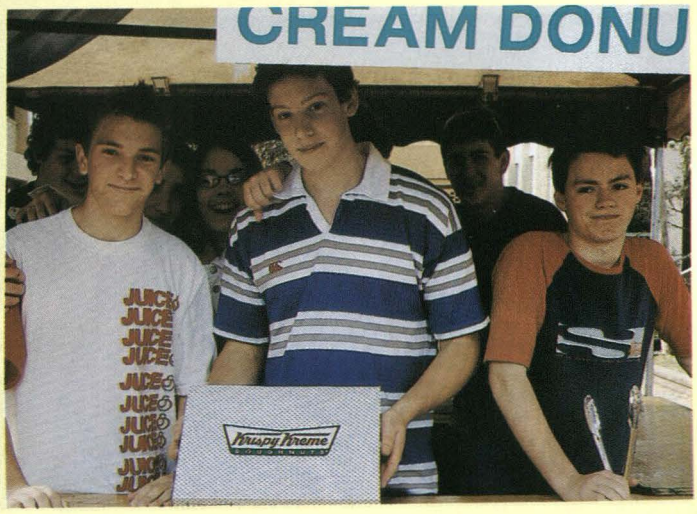






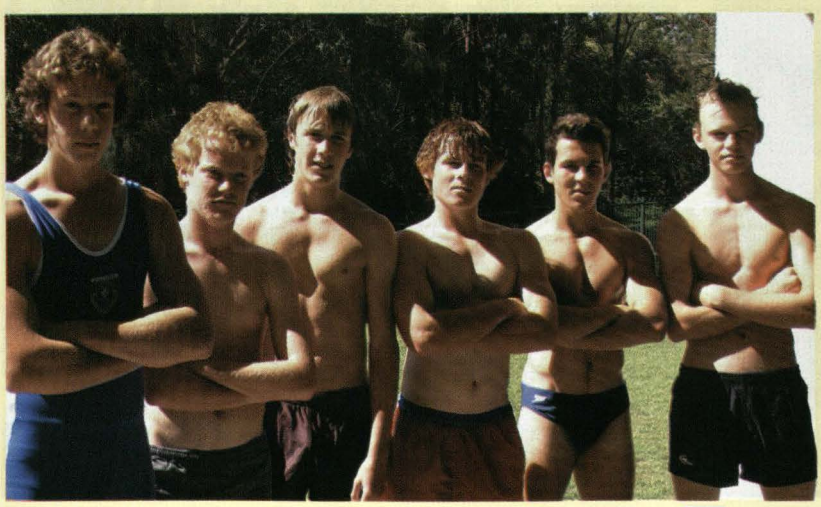





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Third row, Jared Arnott, Stuart Robinson, Justin Ng, James Nicholson, James Daldorf, Robert Carter, James O'Brien, Thomas Silver, Patrick Mayoh, Thomas Coolican, Jakob Cakarnis, Thomas Kirkham, Alexander Morrison, Patrick McNamara, Liam Roach, Brendan Roche, John McNicholl, Jarred Bambridge, Timothy Butcher, Thomas Gillespie, Daniel Walsh

Second row, Mr Michael McMahon, Luke Tsolakides, George Nimmo, D'Arcy Cridland, Henry Norris, Patrick Pragasam, William Gray, Richard Malouf, Thomas McNamara, Lukas Perrott, Edward Corcoran, Michael Kennedy, Lachlan Biancardi, Cael O'Leary, Christopher Martino, Simon Panzarino, Nicholas Parrella, Stephen Mesa, Hugh Clifford, Benjamin Charlton, Gavin Windsor, Mr Alex Damo, Mr Neil Mushan

Seated, Ms Patricia McDonnell, Alexander White, Campbell Duncan, Matthew Meagher, Samuel McElvenny, Sam Martin, Louis Simpson, David Dickson-Battye, Sebastian van Veenendaal, Hugh Cashmore, Mr Charles Rowe, Tim Ireson, Dominic Biancardi, William Hotson, Christopher Loth, Tom Norris, Glenn O'Sullivan, Christian O'Brien, Christopher Valenti, Edward Jenkins, Ms Jennifer Richardson



Year 12, 2004

Standing, from left, Sebastian van Veenendaal, Glenn O'Sullivan, Tom Norris, Dominic Biancardi, Christopher Loth, Campbell Duncan, Hugh Cashmore, Matthew Meagher, Sam McElvenny, Sam Martin
Seated, from left, Edward Jenkins, Christian O'Brien, Christopher Valenti, Tim Ireson, Mr Charles Rowe, Alex White, Louis Simpson, David Dickson-Battye, William Hotson. Absent: Luke Doyle, Alexander Testa

This year Gonzaga House has come together as a tight-knit group of friends, a family some could say.

Each day I attended school, I could always rely on a fellow house member to come up and say how's it going Cashy? What did you get up to on the weekend? How is your sister going? Got any spare change? It's great.

What I am trying to stress here is that this year unlike years before we have had a theme, the theme was 'Involvement' and getting to know each-other. And I feel we have stood by this theme.

In every House or mini-House meeting I could sense the camaraderie between the senior and the junior boys.

At the start of the year, Tim, Sebastian and I asked the boys if they could recite the House motto. "I seek higher things".

Each boy in Gonzaga House has in their own way sought for that higher thing, whether it be making fool of yourself in front of the House or revealing a hidden talent.

But this year has not been all smooth sailing. I know myself that sometimes our House meetings were not to everyone's satisfaction. But as Mr Rowe keeps saying give it a try, if it doesn't 't work try something else! Be brave – be adventurous.

The thing I admired most about the boys is their constant enthusiasm shown in everything. I admire those boys who get up in front of the House and participated in all the activities.

To all those parents who do not quite understand the House System at Riverview, it is mainly just a group of boys in the school who come together as a group of friends and have some fun, also to get away from the daily grind of school work.

Since my humble beginnings as a Gonzaga House member, I feel this House has taught me some valuable lessons.

- Have a go
- Get Involved
- Appreciate your friends

And most importantly make the most of every House activity.

In closing, I would like to thank Mr Rowe and all our dedicated tutors for their patience and guidance. It is a huge job and we would like to thank them for everything.

Hugh Cashmore









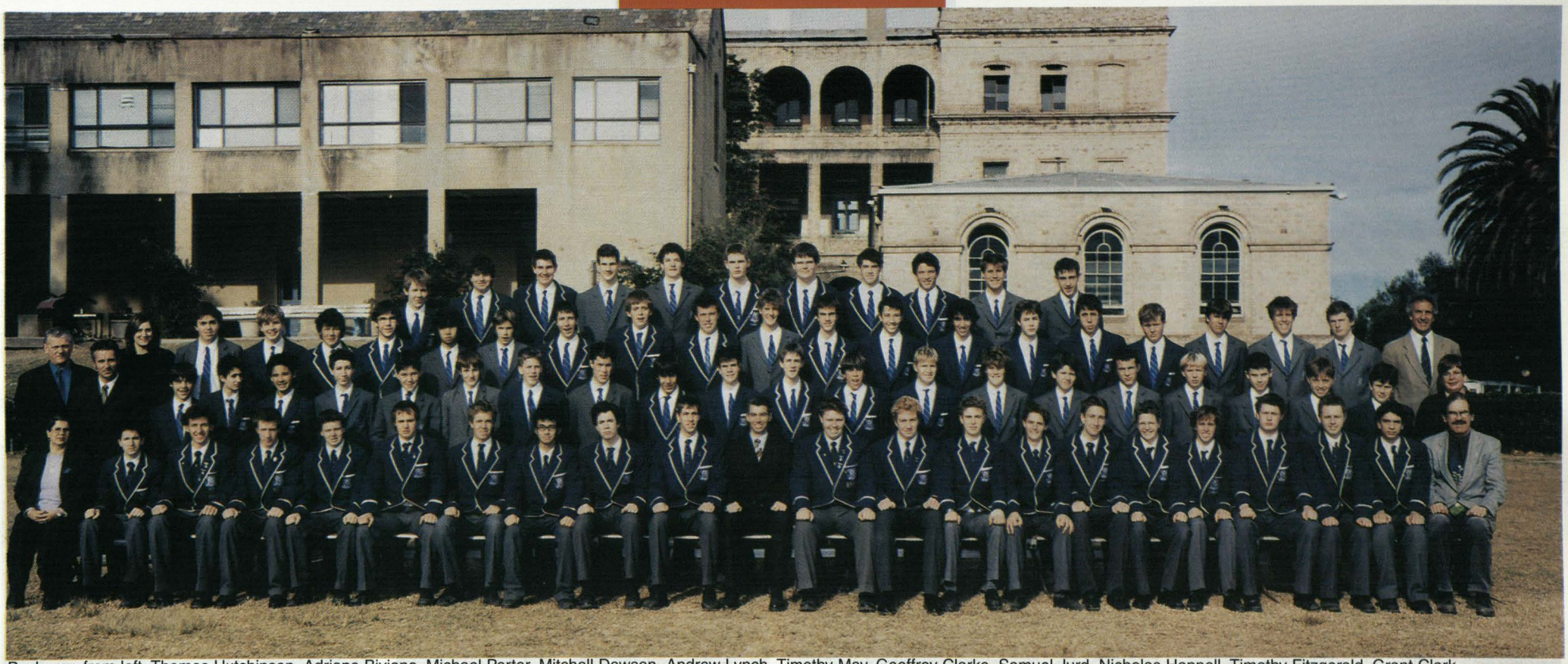








MACKILLOP HOUSE



Back row, from left, Thomas Hutchinson, Adriano Biviano, Michael Porter, Mitchell Dawson, Andrew Lynch, Timothy May, Geoffrey Clarke, Samuel Jurd, Nicholas Happell, Timothy Fitzgerald, Grant Clark
Third row, Mr Alex Rybak, Ms Catertna Troncone, William Grounds, Nicholas McInerney, Patrick Martin, Nicholas Nedeljkovic, Jonathan Kowara, James Barr, Nicholas Morgan, Luke Fisher, Timothy Clifford, William Ryan, Richard Hughes, Samuel Wall, Andrew Fraser, Benjamin Retter, Luke Pittorino, Luke O'Donnell, Jack Mallick, Alistair Clifton, Dominic Ryan, Mr John Giuffre
Second row, Mr Daniel Hyde, Anthony Pirrotina, Constanine Costi, Joshua Hung, Andrew Biady, Byron Wilson, Patrick Moran, Edward Godbold, Adam Wilson, Patrick Hull, Dominic Stack, Daniel McNamara, Richard Mcguire, James Harnett, James McGuire, James Walsh, Peter Leitner, Jeremy Johnson, Alexander Happell, Timothy Murray, James Douglas, Ms Pauline Cain
Seated, from left, Mme Myriam Moysey, Timothy Emslie, William Marsh, Bradley Clark, Matthew Kenny, Temujin Barr, Daniel McCullock, Mark Cheung, Thomas Retter, Thomas McGuire, Mr Bernie Winters, Nicholas Jones, Robert Bennett, Matthew Carter, Scott Lynch, Alexander Graham, Elliot Davis, Nicholas Kenny, Brendan Kenny, Adam Hreszczuk, David De Candia, Mr Kevin White
Absent: Kieran Grieves, Joseph Greathead, Brian Marlow-Palmer, Kerry Lane, Bryce Gearin, Joseph Payten, Joseph Zakaras, Patrick Liddy, Austen Simpson



YEAR 12, 2004

Standing, from left, Scott Lynch, Thomas Retter, Brendan Kenny, Nicholas Kenny, William Marsh, Mark Cheung, David De Candia, Adam Hreszczuk, Alexander Graham, Matthew Kenny, Bradley Clark
Seated, from left, Timothy Emslie, Daniel McCulloch, Thomas McGuire, Nicholas Jones, Mr Bernie Winters, Robert Bennett, Matthew Carter, Temujin Barr, Elliot Davis Absent: Bryce Gearin

This year has been one to remember for the boys, staff and families of MacKillop House. We have started to throw away our 'wooden-spooners' reputation and really participate well in all the house activities. There was a real spirit of fun within the House and there was always someone looking to help out in all the house activities.

The inter-house sporting activities were raised to a new level of competitiveness this year, with the pride of each House on the line. Whilst the boys of MacKillop may not have bought home any silverware, the effort was there. Lunch times had a new atmosphere whenever we were competing.

There were our competitors, and our cheer squad, always on the fields trying to get our teams over the line. There were some notable performances from the boys, especially Kieran Grieves in the Basketball, Alistair Clifton in the Cricket and the Kenny twins in absolutely everything. The spirit with which the boys played this year was phenomenal and all should be congratulated for their participation whether it is on the field or the sideline.

During the year, we celebrated a number of special events in MacKillop House, with special mention owed to three in particular: St. Ignatius' feast day, the House Mass and Supper, and the Indian Bazaar.

The feast of St Ignatius was entered with a different feeling this year, as the boys of MacKillop were set to enjoy the day a little more than had been the case in the past.

After the Mass and with a clear blue sky overhead, most of the tutor groups ventured off into the city for the day to watch the movie, '9/11'. It wasn't just a free ride to the movies though, there were boxes of badges to be sold, and litres of blood to be donated before the movie could be seen.

Unfortunately for Mr Giuffre's tutor group, the blood wasn't pumped out fast enough, and the movie was lost.

All the boys had a great day, and many thanks must go to everyone involved in organizing the day, including teachers, parents and the boys alike.

The House Mass and Supper was held on August 9th this year, the day after the feast of Blessed Mother Mary MacKillop. The night was held in great spirit under the great organization of Mr Winters, with assistance from Mrs Rankin and Mrs Jones.

It was a very nice occasion where we were able to come together as a house to celebrate our year, and wish the Year 12 boys well in their future with a special blessing and presentation of the house tie. It was great to see so many people turn up for a night of prayer and socializing, with a good feed in the middle.

The Indian Bazaar was a very exciting day for MacKillop House with both the face painting and the putt-putt golf stalls. The weather saw a massive turnout, which, in turn, bought out a lot of very keen young golfers who had a lot of trouble trying to out-putt their six year old sons. It proved to be a very successful day with the stalls keeping very busy all day, keeping Mr Winters on his feet, making sure there was always a plentiful supply of people to man the stands.

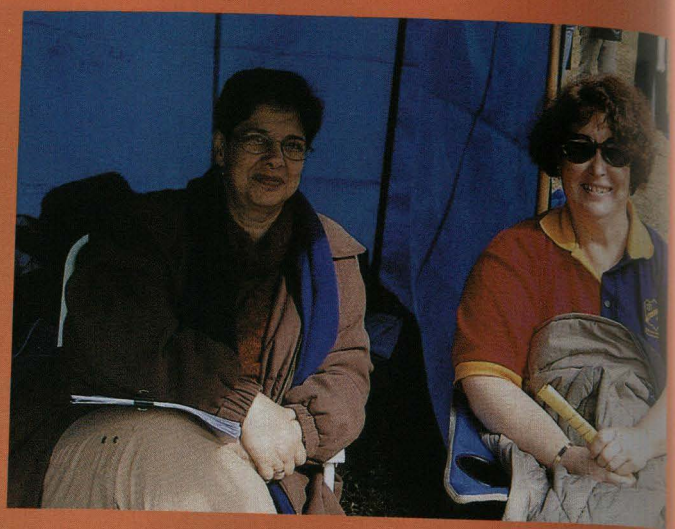
One of the more exciting events of this year occurred on St. Patrick's Day, when Mr and Mrs Westhoff (but mostly Ms Thistlewood) brought young Elodie Jane, their bundle of joy, into the world. Both mother and child were in good spirits when the captains and Mr Winters went to see them shortly after the big day. We wish the happy family all the best for the future.

The House would not have run so smoothly without the constant work and support of our staff members. To Mr Winters, our Housemaster, and Mme Moysey, Mr Rybak, Mr White, Ms Cain, Ms Troncone, Mr Hyde and Mr Giuffre, our beloved tutors, thank you very much for all the work you've put in for us in ensuring we have a House to be a part of.

On behalf of Year Twelve this year, we thank you and wish you, and the future leaders of the house all the very best for the year to come, and those thereafter.

Nick Jones, Bob Bennett
Tom McGuire.



















Back row, Philippe Oei, Eamon Ryan, James Stewart-Hunter, Michael Falk, William Hiscox, Nicholas Clift, Edward McCoy, Richard Walsh, Michael Bailey, Mitchell Wall, James Harvey
Third row, Keppell Smith, Benjamin Touma, Daniel Horton, Mitchell Bye, Michael Brogan, Samuel Diacos, Martin Whybourne, Liam Back, Richard Cahill, Anthony Power, Brendan Donovan, Christopher Bateman, Stephen Clement, Ian Williams, Tod Montgomery, Jackson England, Richard Lamberton, Eamon Abdi, Edward Bailey, Brenton Montgomery, Mr Richard Hart
Second row, Mrs Margaret Shaw, Marcel Walsh, Bradley Smith, Sam Carruthers, Dean Curnow, Patrick Effeney, Matthew Gallagher, Sean Carroll, Henry Renshaw, Thomas McMahon, Nicholas Le Brocque, James Metcalfe, Diarmuid Ryan, David Herlihy, Gareth Carroll, Patrick O'Neill, Mitchell Teudt, Hayden Wall, Teak Curran, Sven von Sperl, Michael Egan, Mrs Jane Watson
Seated, Ms Kiersten Check, Matthew Beardsley, William Mead, Patrick Wall, James O'Neill, James Magney, Charles Luxton, Michael Mendoza, Karl Ferguson, Ed Hiscox, Nicholas Baulderstone, Mr Laurie Byrne, Thomas Finch, Andrew Giannasca, Timothy Brogan, Ruari Maginn, James Guion, Liam Walsh, Benjamin King, Laurence Bye, Lewis Roper, Thomas Robinson, Mr Guy Masters



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Standing, from left, Nicholas Baulderstone, Ruari Maginn, William Mead, Lewis Roper, Michael Mendoza, Thomas Finch, Edward Hiscox, James Guion, Karl Ferguson, Laurence Bye, Thomas Robinson, James O'Neill
Seated, from left, Charles Luxton, Timothy Brogan, Andrew Giannasca, Patrick Wall, Mr Laurie Byrne, Matthew Beardsley, Liam Walsh, James Magney Benjamin King

2004 represented a very successful year for More House. House meetings this year took in the Ignatian ideal of the holistic (mind and body) approach.

At the commencement of the year, our first house meeting saw the re-introduction after six years of the More House baptism.

This ceremony involved Ed Hiscox, Tom Finch and myself giving the new Year 9 members of the house a warm, friendly welcome with a gesture some might find daunting but one which is regarded as just another inevitable stepping stone encountered in the journey of becoming a true More-on.

In our next house meeting, the brains of the house, Pat '4unit Maths, 4unit English and classical Greek' Wall and James Magney dominated Mr Byrnes' More Trivial Pursuit Competition (thanks to Ms Clarke). This really sorted the men from the boys.

In term 4, 2003, Housemaster, Mr Byrnes was appointed as the acting Mr Rodgers , who'd taken long service leave. During this time, Ms Watson brilliantly took over the house duties and led More House to success in all facets of house 'stuff'. In order to honour her and celebrate her commitment to the house, all tutor groups took part in a More House touch footy game.

On February 25, 2004, after the Ash Wednesday liturgy, you could smell the tension in the air – it could have been cut with a knife. it was the Interhouse Arm Wrestling Championships between More House and Xavier House. The event commenced with Ed Hiscox defeating Paddy Pearse. Then Clifty easily overcame Nick Ward. This was followed by the match of the day.

After the pressure of two houses cheering, Mr Connellan (Xavier) took on Thomas Finch. the battle was a one sided affair completely dominated by Master Finch. This rounded up proceedings for the day. leaving a triumphant More House with 3 points and Xavier none.

Much of 2004 saw More House move out of the hot, uncomfortable WA109 and down to the Gartlan second field area.

The inter-tutor group diving competition began the year with a blast. Michael Mendoza rightfully took out this prestigious event and Mat Gallagher won the 'Red Back' award.

This event was followed by the traditional gala event from the top off Wallace wing where items such as lollies, water bombs etc were distributed in a flamboyant manner to the excited masses below.

The next event on More House's busy calendar was the Gauntlet, an activity which provides the best way possible for Year 12 students to exit on an all time, positive 'high'. The Gauntlet saw some people introduced to such activities as tasting Weetbix and second field's fine turf.

2004 was a great success, but this did not happen by itself. I would like to thank my vice captains, Ed Hiscox and Tom Finch who did 'heaps of stuff'. I also thank Ms Watson for her term as Acting Housemaster; the tutors for their support in all areas of the house and all the boys in the house for their participation.

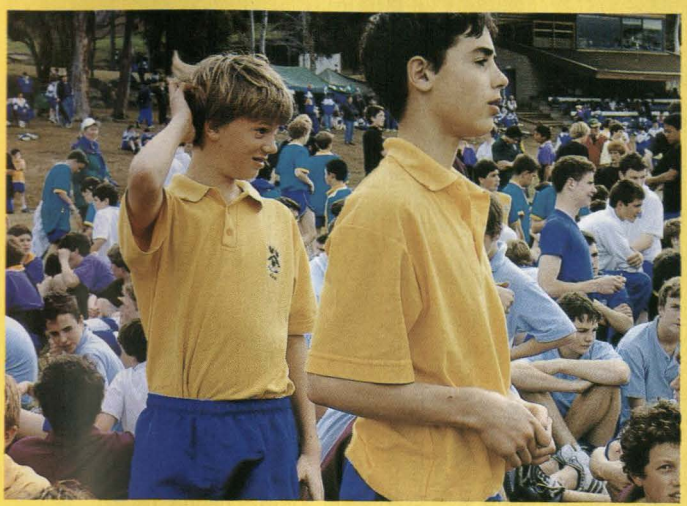
I am not one who likes to single out people, but this year, Charlie Luxton has true Ignatian spirit in his support of the house. Thank you, Charlie.

Finally, I thank Mr Byrne. Without him nothing would have happened this year. and it was his time, patience and care which made this year a successful one.

Nick Baulderstone



















MORE HOUSE



Back row, Nathan Linforth, Chris Rolleston, David McDuling, Alex Miles, Matthew McDougall
Third row, Alex Cantori, Ben McGahey, Leon Joseph, Chris Cottee, Robert Hogan, Nicolas Millett, Matthew Storr, Andrew Bowles, William Miller, Alex McIntosh, Ronald Beer, David Hickey, Sam Purcell, Jack Cuddigan, Angus Wirth, Christian Grant, George Locke, Alex Vrisakis, Rafael Del Rosario, Matthew Ghisla, Jack Smyth
Second row, Chris Harrington, Tom O'Brien, Hugh Miller, Bruce Gaddin, Harry Jarrett, James Lee, Nicholas Harrington, Andrew Thomas, Justin Manevski, Matthew Sheehan, Brendan Hay, Sebastian Wirth, Patrick Harrowsmith, Tom Lowrey, Tom Smith, Joshua Tatham, Nicholas Fergus, Martin Corrigan, Owen Miller, Chris Ryan
Seated, Ms Justine Gesterkamp, Mr Chris Gordon, Adrian Powers, Richard Manevski, Dominic Holles, Jacob Horne, Patrick Giblin, Martin Plokstys, Sam Raresea, Michael Ryan, Mr Jeremy Bennett, Eugene Joseph, Jonathon Jenkins, Matthew Johnson, Michael Noetel, Mark Simpson, Daniel Lenehan, Chris Allison, Jason Wong, Mrs Therese Martin, Mrs Tina Di Sano, Mr Greg Skeed



YEAR 12, 2004

Standing, from left, Matthew Johnson, Christopher Allison, Daniel Lenehan, Patrick Giblin, Jacob Horne, Richard Manevski, Dominic Holles, Michael Noetel
Seated, from left, Adrian Powers, Martin Plokstys, Jonathon Jenkins, Eugene Joseph, Mr Jeremy Bennett, Michael Ryan, Sam Raresea, Mark Simpson, Jason Wong Absent: Jackson Bird, Thomas Joseph

Housemaster
Mr Jeremy Bennett
Tutors
Mr Chris Gordon
Mr Greg Skeed
Mrs Donielle Gale
Mrs Therese Martin
Mrs Linda Bryan
Mrs Tina Di Sano
Miss Justine Gesterkamp
House Captain
Michael Ryan
House Vice-Captains:
Eugene Joseph
Sam Rarasea

This year Owen House was very successful over a range of activities. The participation in Interhouse Sport showed that we have much potential to be harnessed in the future. In the Athletics Carnival it was pleasure to watch such talented athletes as and George Locke and David McDuling and many others such as the hugely talented Matthew McDougall. The cross country team was wonderfully lead by Chris Harrington who run very well to show all others how it should be done.

Owen house is blessed with many very good sportsmen, here are but a few examples. The captain of Riverview Basketball was Darren Leung, a short but highly skilled ball player. Martin Plokstys rowed in the First Eight along with Tom Joseph. Outstanding Surf Life Savers, such as captain Michael Ryan performed well at the beach. Daniel Lenehan had a great cricket season, topping it off with selection in the GPS Firsts with that huge talent of Jack Bird. Chris Allison captained the Second s Soccer team and was by far the best and fairest player.

Jono Jenkins showed that to take Rugby seriously is to achieve great things. Jono went onto represent Australia in the Australian Schoolboys Team. All these and more sporting achievements are only really possible through the hard work and dedication of the boys.

Academic successes are also only achieved by dedicated attention to study. Senior students such as Adrian Powers, Richard Manevski, Matthew Johnson, Jason Wong and others worked consistently during the year at their studies and will certainly be rewarded with pleasing final results.

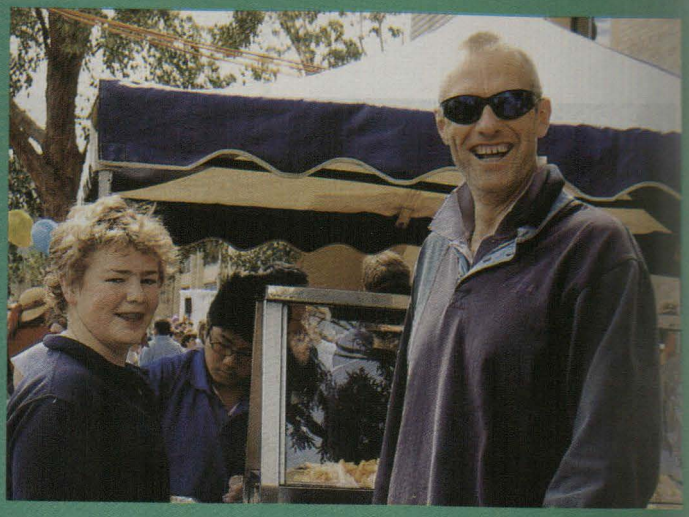
The highlight of the year was St Ignatius Day. As we did last year the whole house went to Clarke Road Special School in Hornsby. We provide much entertainment such as face painting, t-shirt painting and a jumping castle. Here each boy looks after one child for the day.

These children are mentally and physically disabled and so for a lot of boys it is a very daunting task. It is a wonderful day and a great pleasure to see so much caring and love being shared. In term four we also bought each child a Christmas present and had a student dress as Santa to hand out the presents.

A raffle raised $350 for the school, Owen Miller did another great job this year and sold five books of tickets.

Jeremy Bennett





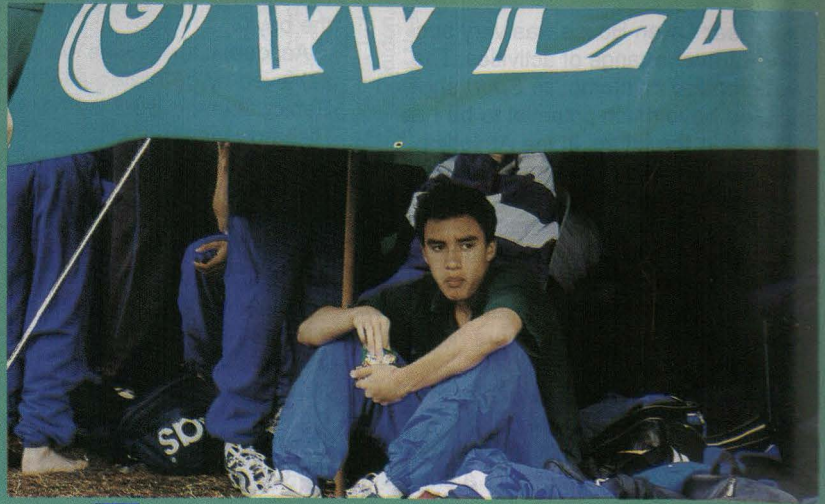



FLOSS











Back row, Matthew Barham, Anthony Sommer, Matthew Herborn, Adam Campbell, Robert Warmoll, Jonathan Kennedy, Benjamin Daley, Andrew Cullen, Stephen Wyllie, Glenn Stephenson, Matteo Villani, Thomas Phillips, Francisco Hur
Third row, Mr Michael Lane, Edward Woolrych, Michael Wells, Charles Broad, Toby Carroll, Mathew Morrow, Samuel Conrick, James Cush, james Sheehan, Andrew Wong, Gerard Searle, Myles Docker, Christian Forbes, Damian Barlow, Nikolai Pavlovic, Daniel Bourke, Christopher Marchand, Thomas Hovey, Timothy Higgins, Sam Irwin, Matthew Corcoran
Second row, Ms Susan Miller, Matthew Wyllie, Nathan Vaz, Maxim Hutton, Jack Clinton, Michael Barlow, James Reoch, Christopher Kok, Myles Brooks-Garrett, William Doyle, Oliver Woolrych, Jonathan Chong Jake Campbell, Tyrone Lindqvist, Stuart Whiteway, Patrick Ryan, Samuel Morse, Andrew Sommer, David Gordon, Dominic Anderson, Timothy Jude, Mr Con O'Donovan, Mr Andrew Moon
Seated, Mme Evelyne Giovannetti, Timothy Locke, Luke Scifleet, Nicholas Janu, Sam Phillips, Christopher Fallins, Lachlan Wilmot, James Hundt, James O'Donnell, Matthew Lancaster (vice captain), Michael Lowe (captain), Mr Peter Steffan, James Brettell (vice captain), Anthony Herborn, Nicholas Raven, James Mattiussi, Dominic Woolrych, Heath Collins, Luke Latter, Ashley Radford-Sutton, Mrs Leonie Harris
Absent: Nicholas McElhone, Luke Sheehan, Robert Hellstern, Andrew Cahill, Alexis De Vienne, Mr John Limbourne, Christopher Clarebrough



YEAR 12, 2004

Standing from left, Christopher Fallins, Michael Lowe (captain), Anthony Herborn, Nicholas Raven, Sam Phillips, Dominic Woolrych, Heath Collins, James Hundt, James Brettell (vice captain), Nicholas Janu
Seated, from left, Luke Latter, Matthew Lancaster (vice captain), Lachlan Wilmot, Timothy Locke, Mr Peter Steffan, James O'Donnell, James Mattiussi, Ashley Radford-Sutton, Luke Scifleet. Absent: Andrew Cahill

The new year unofficially began with the departure of the old Year 12 leaders, and the introduction of the new ones. The class of 03' was possibly thankful that their time had come to an end, as they were finally given time to work on studying for the HSC exams.

The spots were left open by Pat Tait (captain of Ricci '03), Pat Sheehan and Pat Barrett (vice captains of Ricci '03), was quickly filled up with the elected '04 leaders, Michael Lowe, captain, James Brettell and Matt Lancaster,vice captains.

These new leaders had big shoes to fill after the stunning example set before them by the previous captains, and all of Year 12.

The first call of duty for these boys, and the rest of the Year 11's, was the organising of the Junior School Melbourne Cup barbecue. This annual event has become quite popular. This was quickly realised as the older boys were swamped by younger lads all eager to talk to these 'heroes' – and buy a sausage sandwich. The Year 11s thoroughly enjoyed the experience of offering advice, and joking with these young sidekicks from Years 5 and 6.

Another early event on Ricci's calendar was the House Mass and Supper, which was held on 1st March. The evening seemed to be a success, with the boys off in one corner creating comic names and featuring them on numerous tags all over their uniforms, and the parents in the other corner socialising. Essentially the night was a good evening and a tribute to the organisation of Mr Steffan and parents.

The year saw the departure of Pat Noonan from the Riverview community, and the arrival of two new boys. Jake Campbell (cousin to Adam Campbell and the gold medal winning Gus Campbell), and Myles Brookes-Garret (brother of notable Travis) entered Year 10 and were welcomed by all in Ricci House.

Miss Miller, music teacher and popular tutor, left the College for a semester to renew ties with family abroad. Ricci also saw the comings and goings of Alexis De Vienne to France, and back again.

Throughout the year, house retreats were organised in year groups, to enable boys to have time away from school to bond and develop their spiritual side. These seemed to be successful, with boys preferring them to routine school work. This leads to the question of, "Whatever happened to whole house camps?"

In house sporting events, Ricci seemed to be lagging behind the rest of the houses. In almost all house sporting events, Ricci was not quite able to pull out multiple victories. We won a few games in cricket (when the other house failed to show), and our swimming improved. We made the finals of the Soccer, but we don't know what happened to the chess competition. Finally came the House athletics carnival. And we did actually win this time, well sort of; we won the wooden spoon for coming dead last.

In hindsight it seems that, "Technically we lost, but morally we won". The boys all enjoyed competing, and spending their lunch hour supporting each other.

The year ended, amazingly, just like it started, with a relieved Year 12 crew handing down their leadership positions to the newly elected leaders. Good luck to the new college leaders, and all of the seniors and good luck with the old Year12's HSC. Thanks also for the good year.

Michael Lowe,
House Captain

The motto, "Dare to be Different" didn't apply to staffing of the House in 2004 as the same set of tutors lined up for the new year. Mr John Limbourn, Mr Michael Lane and Mme Evelyne Giovannetti continued on without incident as tutors in the House.

However, there were some changes for other tutors in Ricci House. Miss Leonie Mutch became Mrs Harris; Mr Andrew Moon took long service leave in term 1 and was replaced by Mr Stephen Boyle; and Miss Susan Miller took leave during the second semester, and was replaced by Miss Sonia Heinrich. Mr Con O'Donovan has remained our Associate.

Again our tutors deserve thanks for their dedication, support and enthusiasm. They invariably do more than is required, and boys, parents and a most grateful Housemaster appreciate their work.

In 2004, the House was again blessed with exceptional leaders. The family theme continued from last year as both vice captains (James Brettell and Matthew Lancaster) are younger brothers of old Ricci Boys –Dominic Brettell was House captain in recent years.

House Captain Michael Lowe is a student who lives the Ignatian ideal of well-rounded development. He has been a wellspring of unbounded enthusiasm and has immersed himself wholeheartedly in the life of the College.

Michael received solid support from the vice captains, whose complimentary skills, interests and abilities made for a well-rounded team. All three made major contributions to the co-curricular life of the College and provided excellent models of involvement for their peers and the younger boys.

Other Year 12 boys stepped forward in various roles, often quietly and with a minimum of fuss, to fill various needs and contribute in numerous ways. They leave a fine legacy of contribution and involvement for the Year 11 boys who have come on as the new leaders of the House.

James Cush is the new House captain for 2004/5 and he will be assisted by Dominic Anderson and Matthew Barham. James Sheehan is captain of day boys and vice captain of the School. These young men are supported by a lively bunch of seniors with a range of interests and I will look forward to the contribution they will make through the new year.

The inter-house competitions have again acted as a means of building a sense of community among the boys giving them the chance to engage in a directed activity with others with whom they might not otherwise have much to do, and allowing for contact across year levels.

Our hopes were dashed hopes in the inter-house basketball competition in term 4, 2003; the Year 11 swimming relay team provided a highlight with their comprehensive victory. The House Athletics carnival unearthed a surprising number of lingering football and other injuries and illnesses among House members.

The House cross country competition saw a marked improvement in our results and the House soccer was even better!

The regular House meetings are important in building a sense of community while also acknowledging the talents of many boys, in both academic and co-curricular fields. The student executive members were eager to provide the other boys with memorable experiences and have initiated some novelty competitions which have kept the boys talking.

Challenges against other Houses, recognition of notable performances and the occasional questioning of preconceptions can also be found in the context of House meetings. At one meeting the house participated in a reconciliation service. Here there is an opportunity for reflection, which is important in our Catholic and Ignatian setting.

The House mass and supper in term 1 provided an opportunity for the extended House (i.e. the boys and their families) to come together to celebrate the central feature of our community's spirituality. In so doing it balances the time given to recognition of the boys' academic, physical, cultural and social development.

It also provided the opportunity for a very pleasant social occasion. Fr Andy Bullen SJ, who has a particular interest in Matteo Ricci, honoured us by celebrating the Mass. Thank you to Mrs Christine Moriarty who provided music as well as several Ricci boys who helped throughout the evening.

This occasion is a central feature of our calendar, allowing parents and tutors to renew acquaintances, put faces to names and experience the 'bigger picture'.

St Ignatius Day as another occasion that allowed members of the House to mix across year levels. After Mass the tutor groups went in different directions with about half of Ricci boys from Years 9 to 12 going to a site on Epping Road. There with assistance from Ryde Council and National Tree Planting Day, they planted trees and spend an enjoyable afternoon having a BBQ and kicking a ball around.

In addition, Mr Moon's tutor group attended St Anthony's Primary School at Marsfield; Mr Limbourn's group visited Holy Spirit Primary School at North Ryde, and Mme Giovannetti's group went to OLQP at Gladesville.

The retreat program provides our students with an opportunity to reflect on their lives. This is very worthwhile given the pace and volume of involvement of students at Riverview. The Year 11 retreat provided the boys a chance to reflect upon their individual journeys to date and their giftedness. The Year 9 retreat scheduled for early term 4 also gives our Year 11s the opportunity to minister to their younger fellows.

Following the HSC Trials the Year 12s also had time to reflect on their life's journey. This occasion was again made more notable by the contribution of Daniel Street (Captain of Day Boys 1998 and member of Ricci House), who joined the young men at Kirribilli as they thought about their options in the immediate post-Riverview phase of their lives. Daniel has done this now on a number of occasions.

Earlier in the year, the year 12s went on a pilgrimage through the streets of Haberfield and Ashfield. They later returned to the College for a meal. Senior boys also had the opportunity to attend Kairos retreats, which provided them with a deeper spiritual experience.

Apart from those service activities carried out by individual boys in their own parishes and communities, as well as in various areas of the College, and on their community service placement in Year 10, there have been occasions when Ricci boys have come together on a project.

Providing for those attending the OIU Careers Expo through the significantly parent-assisted HedgeDog stall has also raised considerable funds for orphans in India.

House members have not missed other opportunities to burn bangers and sizzle bacon and eggs. The proceeds were again given to charitable causes. This yea, Ricci also ran the Gold Fish stall at the Indian Bazaar. This is now more about winning toys rather than goldfish, and continued last year's Finding Nemo theme. Nevertheless it raised valuable funds for the work of the Jesuit Missions.

In all these efforts the support of parents has been most valuable.

At the Valete House Meeting at the end of Term 3 the Ricci members of the class of 2004 were sent on their way with the best wishes of tutors or other members of the House. This year's group is worthy of congratulation for what its members have achieved individually and in several group activities. We thank them for their efforts and look to the younger boys to now continue this tradition.

With the departure of the class of 2004 the year that goes with them has been one of achievement and promise. We thank those who are leaving us for what they have done and encourage those who will be with us next year to dare to make a positive difference.

Peter Steffan

IGNATIAN CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY CAMP



Michael Lowe

Before I started this camp, I really wanted a challenge. I'd seen all the videos, and the talks on this camp, since year 8, and every time the speakers would come up and tell amazing stories about how much they got out of caring for their child.

I was really worried at the first sight of my kid. He was massive, compared to me. He was about 15kgs heavier than me; 10 cms taller and looked like a front-rower. With a short, stocky neck, and massive shoulders.

I remember thinking, "If this guy does a runner on me, I've had it. I'll never be able to bring him down and under control".

As we went over the disabilities he had, I began to calm down, as he seemed pretty capable of taking care of himself. Just a couple of easy looking things to take care of, like cutting his food up, leading him around and such, because he had partial blindness.

Anyway that seemed easy enough.

That was until his parents left, and gave him money for his thirst for coke.

During the camp we live in Kevin Fagan House and there's a coke machine on every level. So in the space of two minutes, my child had escaped from me, run into a lift, and run to a coke machine.

This guy drank a coke in less than 15 seconds; and straight after that he'd bought another one.

I'm hoping I get invited to his 21st: I can't wait to see how he goes with beer.

That problem solved, we encountered the next trick he had over us. He enjoyed feet -touching, smelling, licking feet. He really enjoyed feet.

Several times during the week, I had smallish problems keeping him away from feet, and the coke machines.

Even though he came with a relatively easy looking report about behaviour, he did in fact cause much mischief when we visited places like the Sydney Aquarium.

He wasn't willing to walk around, wanted coke, wanted chips (fair enough diet for a teenager) so I'd just like to thank Mr Connellan and Ms Thompson for their constant support in guiding him around the aquarium.

That's the thing about this camp. You're not by yourself, dumped with a child with special needs. You have the help of so many parents, teachers and nurses who are always there to give you a hand with a problem you may have.

One night after I had put my child to sleep, I remember finding one of the other carers' child crying. i went over to see what was wrong and decided to sit with him for a while and read him story books. The child was so happy that I did that for him. ,

Seeing a child after crying for so long, turn from sadness to happiness really moved me. And this would have to be one of the really great experiences that I take from this camp.

It felt so good to see the happiness on all the children's faces, after they'd come to the camp, as any other child, scared, lost, looking for their parents, and by the end of it, full of confidence, having made new friends, and just SO happy!!!

This kind of image really made all the carers, and people involved in the camp so glad that they were apart of the whole experience.

If there is some sort of message that I could give to all of you , just like other speakers have done previously, it's that I tell you to take this opportunity put forward to you.

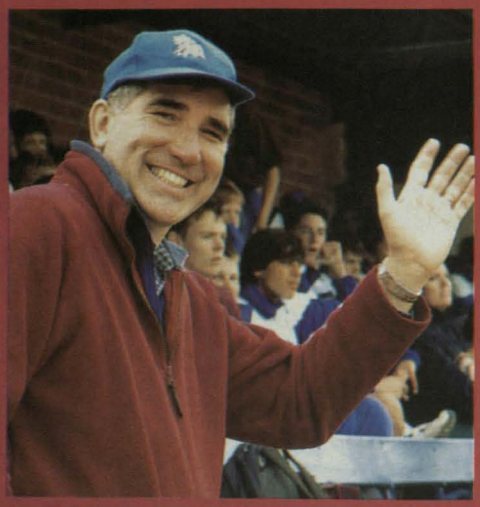
Don't wait till year 12; saying, "Oh I'll have a go next year" It's such a fulfiling and emotionally amazing experience for all involved.

Really, don't worry about the side of your mind that wonders, "how will I cope? How will I get through such a week?"

Step outside your own security circle; step out of your normal life, with your routine based days. And step into the life of a child with disabilities. Step in and make a difference to your view of the world, and help make a difference to someone really special.

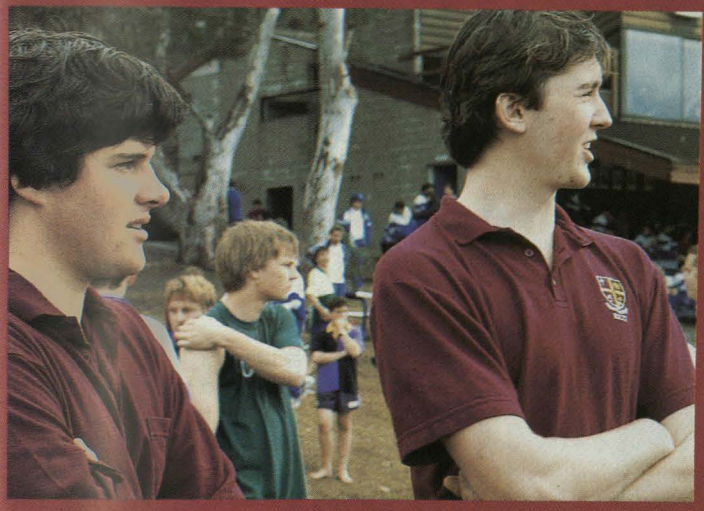
Michael Lowe
Ricci House Captain

















RICCI HOUSE

SOUTHWELL HOUSE



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Third row, Mr Gregory Whealing, Matthew Ingram, Michael Purtill, Edward Quartly, Robert Manna, William Atkinson, Maxim Booyar-Rybak, Sam Julian, Nicholas Fearnley, Matthew Conlon, Adam Fitzgerald, Samuel Fox, Samuel Young, Christian Hagan, Brendan Tree, Simon Grey, David Constable, John Took, Robert Heyer, Benjamin von Sperl, Mr Peter McLean

Second row, James Corcoran, Laurence Young, Edward Grey, John Fennel, Stephen Manna, Darius Navidzadeh, Nicholas Burt, David Power, Timothy Graham, Edward Rowe, Henry Meagher, Samuel Williams, Brett Constantine, Daniel Fearnley, Timothy Leung, Gabriel Navidzadeh, Patrick Murton, Brendan Askey-Doran, Brendan Cameron, Alexander Young, Mr Paul McCarthy

Seated, Mrs Louella Perrett, James Orsborn, Timothy Kroek, James Friend, Jock Palfreeman, Christopher Gallagher, David Mair, Phillip Lulic, Ian Quartly, Martin Silk, Kip Koenig, Joel Stillone, Mr James Busteed, John Andrews, John Carney, Patrick Tree, James Shevlane, David L'Estrange, Thomas Howes, Samuel Barrow, Andrew Bray, Sam Cincinnato, Ms Elizabeth Phelan

Absent: Mr Lewis Liu, Jack Kennedy, Patrick Brassil, Ciarin Gill, Benjamin Williams, James May, Sebastian Murphy



YEAR 12, 2004

Standing, from left, Phillip Lulic, John Andrews, James Friend, James Shevlane, Martin Silk, John Carney, Patrick Tree, Samuel Barrow, Timothy Kroek, Kip Koenig, James Orsborn, Christopher Gallagher
Seated, from left, Jock Palfreeman, David Mair, David L'Estrange, Ian Quartly, Mr James Busteed, Joel Stillone, Thomas Howes, Andrew Bray, Sam Cincinnato

'Love, mistress is of the many minds,
Yet few know whom they serve;
They reckon least how little love
Their service doth deserve'.

Sir Robert Southwell, here in his poem 'Loves Servile Lot,' calls us to serve, to serve the wider community in order for our souls to grow through human interconnectedness. The theme of tonight's mass and evening is to reflect upon and encourage 'service' and its values. There is a hope that the process of community service will extend beyond the College gates and become a part of life after school.

For St Ignatius' Feast Day, Southwell House embarked on a journey of service. We felt it important that collectively, we give back to the community after being presented with so many opportunities during our lifetime. The day was split; most went into the city to sell small bear pins as representatives of the Leukemia Foundation.

We learnt many things during our time selling. Darius and "Frauny" learnt that a combination of good looks and musical talent with a dash of "man-child " is going to sell more than 60 badges, that's a box and a half in the old language.

Henry and 'Fitz' learnt that Satan was living on the streets, a drunk man informed them after asking "where's the closest pub?". Hugo and Gabbie learnt that there was a new Krispy-Kreme in town and Jimmy Corcoran and I learnt that if you don't have a proper permit, you will be escorted very quickly by a very large security guard, out of the Boat Show in Darling Harbour for selling small bear pins for the Leukemia Foundation.

However, after a day of drunks, doughnuts and run-ins with large men, we all learnt that what we had done was brilliant and rewarding service, raising money and equally more importantly, awareness for this worthy cause.

Those who were old enough, and brave enough, also went into the City but with a different intention in mind. Guys from years 11 and 12 went through a hardcore selection process, followed by a long wait and then finally, had to sit in a chair with a large needle in their arms for up to seven minutes. Why? To extract one litre of their precious blood to donate to those who are less fortunate. But hey, look on the bright side; they got a free milkshake and sausage roll for their efforts.

The process of community service though, should not be solely restricted to these days or events, we are encouraged in our daily lives to give ourselves to our neighbours, and this does not mean mowing their lawns. It is all very simple. A smile or passing 'hello' in the halls of our school or work place can make all the difference to ones day.

During the recent holidays, I was lucky enough to go on a four day Kairos retreat with some seventeen other students from both Year 11 and 12.

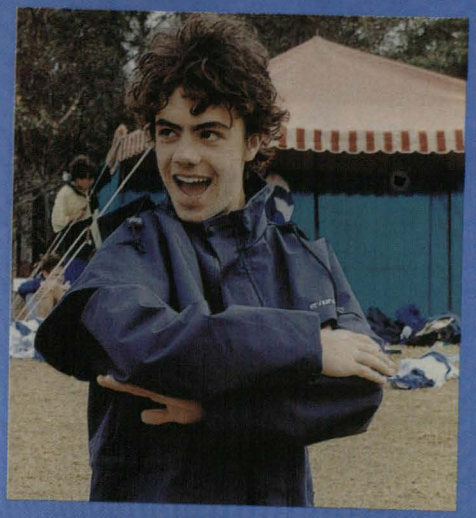
One of the leaders was an old boy, Daniel Street, who is the perfect example of someone who gives of himself everyday for the greater glory of God. Along with tackling the busy job of one of the reporters for Channel Nine news, he is also involved in the management of the St Canice's Homeless Refuge every Thursday night.

We here, collectively, are extremely lucky. The warmth and glow of a safe home and the love of family and friends surround us. It is important that we acknowledge our good fortune, do not take it for granted and offer our service back to the wider community. The rewards are greater than merely those for whom we are serving. Service has the ability to strengthen and challenge us, as it builds a path for self-discovery and spiritual growth. I urge you to say that hello tomorrow morning in passing.

So, from the beginning of a new journey to the end of another, I would like to draw the attention to the Year 12 students who sit before me. We have all come a long way and as the football season comes to a close, the Art show is packed away and we begin our trial exams, it seems we can almost see the light and there are only a few more extremely large hurdles in our way. Fellas, I wish you the best of luck in these next few months and as you embark on future endeavours.

Thank you for the support you have shown me over the course of the year and I hope the memories you have gained from your years at View will be lasting.

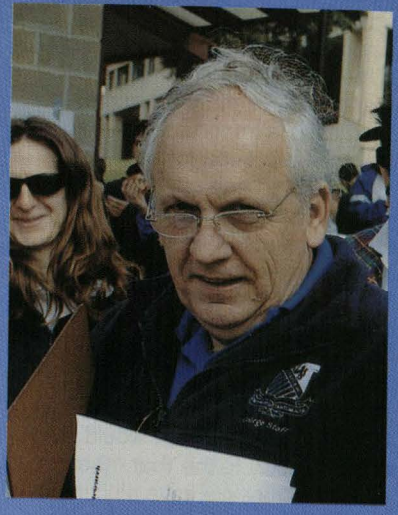
Reflection given by
Joel Stillone
at the House Mass,
3rd August, 2004





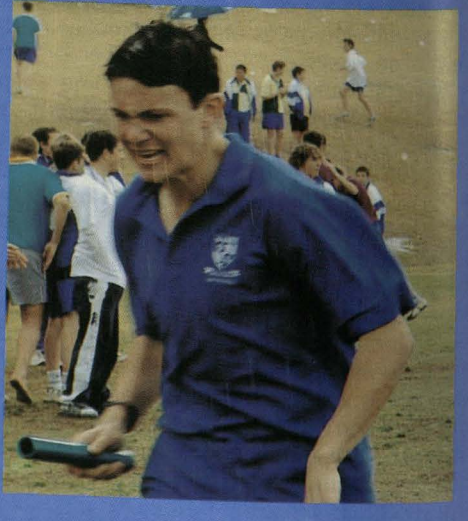


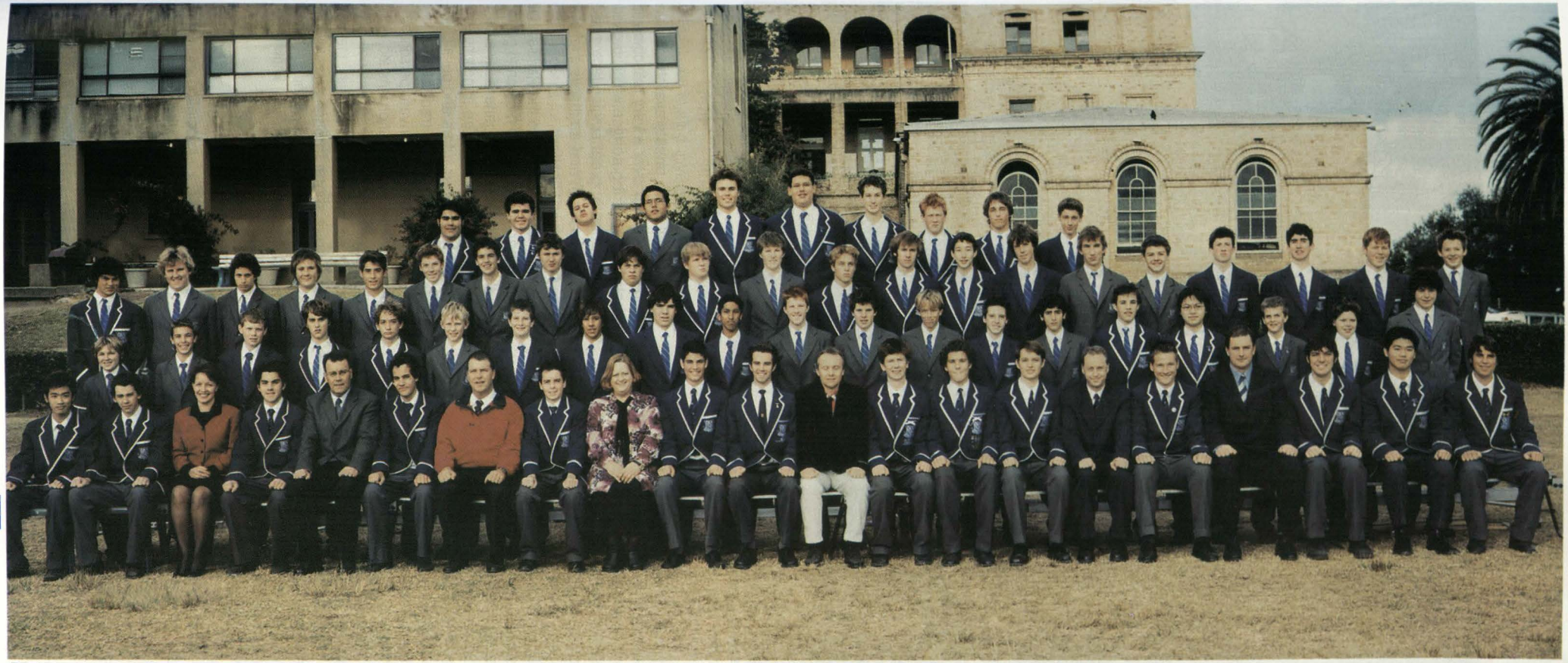












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Second row, Oscar Lewis, Daniel Wiedenbein, Steven Watts, Tom Ainsworth, Anthony L'Huede, Timothy Phelps, Jack Sutherland, Michael De Silva, Patrick Menary, David de Souza, Christopher Whealing, Andrew Dickson, Peter Perry, James O'Brien, John Nigem, Andrew Sullivan, Will Tse, Tom Forrest, Sean Wood, Hamish McKay
Seated, Roger Fan, Tom Stephens, Mrs Dominique Marturia, George Sullivan, Mr Chris Hayes, Alex Hassall, Mr Mark Egger, Robert Power, Mrs Jodi Kinchant, James Gray, James Riordan, Mr Robert Stuart, Jack Dwyer, William Hosie, Peter Sherrah, Mr Glenn Abrahams, Ben Warnes, Mr Anthony Connellan, Sam Hartman, Joshua Lau, Joshua Andriolo

XAVIER HOUSE



Standing from left, Jack Dwyer, Roger Fan, Joshua Andriolo, Robert Power, James Gray, Ben Warnes
Seated, from left, George Sullivan, Sam Hartman, Joshua Lau, James Riordan, Mr Robert Stuart, Peter Sherrah, Alex Hassall, Bill Hosie, Tom Stephens

This year Xavier House was led by James Riordan (captain), Paddy Pearse and Jack Dwyer (vice captains). Their leadership was evident in entertaining house meetings and a spirit that was welcoming, friendly and enthusiastic.

Needless to say, none of this would have been possible without the terrific contributions of all of our year 12 boys, both in house meetings, and in particular, within the tutor groups.

Inter-House Sport

There seems to have been a turnaround in the fortunes of Xavier house in terms of our competitiveness in the Interhouse sporting competitions.

While in the past we seemed to have been perpetually placed near the bottom of most competitions, now we are one of the very competitive houses in most of the sporting contests. Who knows, next year, we might even win the Interhouse competition!

In soccer we were determined semi-finalists but lost in a tough contest against Campion House. In earlier rounds we had clear victories over Owen and Gonzaga with our most talented players being led by Marco Cantarella, Dom Sood, Tim Veyret and Alex Hassall.

House Basketball was our greatest success finishing second to Campion in a very exciting grand final. Geoff Goddard and Mat Benjamin provided the base around whom we built a skillful and successful team.

In the Interhouse Cricket, Jack Dwyer led a young squad through the early rounds. However, in the third round the lack of experience of our squad saw us bow out of the competition in this knock-out stage.

Most encouraging were the feats of our athletes in the inter-house athletics carnival in Term 3. Throughout the day Xavier house occupied one of the top positions in the race for the trophy. As a whole the house was pleased with its third place.

Our Under 17 4 X 100m relay team tried to defend its title has having won their age group relay every year since Year 7.

Unfortunately, in a close finish, they were relegated to second. Team members felt that if the injured Nick Ward had been able to run they would have successfully defended their title.

House Mass and Supper

On Tuesday 22nd June, we gathered for the inaugural Xavier House Liturgy and Supper. With no priests available, Mr Stuart presided over a very reflective and thought provoking service which involved many students, great singing (accompanied by Mr King) and an inspiring reflection by James Riordan.

As we moved down to the Ramsay Hall for supper, there was a race on to get to all the plates of sushi, generously supplied by our families. The atmosphere was lively and our tutors and parents took the opportunity to trade stories about our public and private personas. Much excited conversation ensued.

Despite having no priest and not enough soy sauce for the sushi, the Xavier spirit shone through and proved yet again that Xavier boys and tutors (under Mr Stuart's guidance) know how to let their light shine.

Charities

We continued our association with the Cystic Fibrosis Association by collecting for them in May. We were able to raise in excess of six hundred dollars on a very cold autumn morning.

In September we were able to hand over one thousand dollars, which we had raised over the past twelve months, for the building of a school in East Timor.

St Ignatius' Day

Mr Abraham's tutor group cleaned up the Junior School and filled six bags of rubbish. These boys also played soccer and touch football and declared Michael de Silva best and fairest.

Mr Connellan's tutor group was assigned the job of making sure that SIC looked its respectable self. They cleaned up rubbish starting from Gorman field and finishing at the Junior School. They made sure everything was in order on the tennis courts and all in all had a pleasant day.

Mr Egger's tutor group cleaned the foreshore from the Main Buildings around to Tambourine Bay. Coffee and a chat at Mr Eggar's residence were enjoyed before the boys joined the rest of the house for a bar-be-que lunch

Mr Hayes' tutor group went to the Gartlan and assisted at the Regis Campus Swimathon to raise money for Bear Cottage in Manly. They raised $12,000.

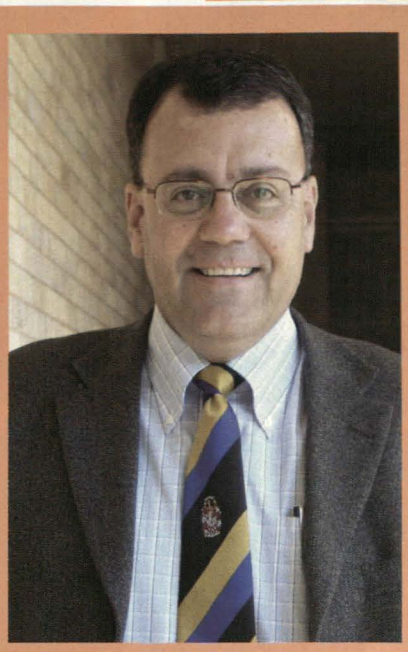
Mrs Kinchant's tutor group worked extremely hard and cleaned the Wallace ground floor computer labs, polishing all until everything shone. Morning tea consisted of chocolate cake and biscuits. The morning ended with some fascinating computer games.

Mrs Marturia's tutor group sorted lost property and cleaned the brass in the Chapel. Alex Smith played the organ while the pews were dusted.

Year 12 students

Thank you to all our year 12s for their involvement, particularly in your last year. It is important for the younger students to mix and talk with you, and you really do have a strong influence on how we treat those younger than us. We wish you every success for the H.S.C. and for the future.

James Riordan



Farewell, Mr Chris Hayes

At the conclusion of term 2, 2004 Riverview was told that the new headmaster of St Edmund's College, Canberra, was being announced that day. Little did our tutor group of 11 young men know that this announcement was to affect us.

Mr Hayes had been appointed of St Edmund's and was to conclude his role at Riverview at the end of term 3. The tutor group was initially shocked and speechless at the news but after the realisation had set in, we knew we had to make the most of our last days with Mr Hayes. Here are a few words from the Hayes' tutees:

Mr Hayes is a top bloke. He is a great tutor and is always honest with the tutor group.He is approachable by everyone, even people who don't know him too well because they know that he'll help them and won't turn them down. He is great at his job and everything he does around the school. Once again he is a great person and I'm positive he'll be well received at his new school down in Canberra. Cheers Mr Hayes.

Hamish McKay

When an honourable man enters a community, he touches all members, particularly those close to him. The Hayes tutor group all experience this. As a member for three years I appreciate and value my relationship with Mr Hayes and the openness he has created in the tutor group. Mr Hayes has been an instrumental part of my time at Riverview through his generous spirit, which will always remain as a bright memory. Out tutor group loses a good man, but we know that joy and fulfilment will follow Mr Hayes as he joins a new community.

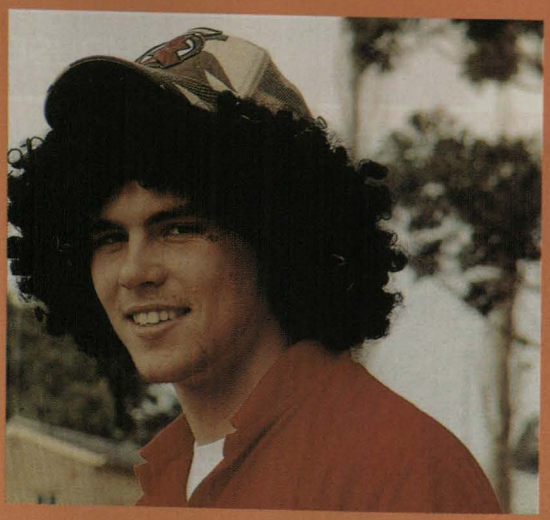
Andrew MacAlpine

Mr Hayes has been my tutor for three years. Over that time he has always been one to put others ahead of himself. Mr Hayes creates an atmosphere that is inviting to anyone; his office door is always open no-matter how busy he is. The tutor group is able to speak openly and honestly with Mr Hayes with tutor group meetings being the highlight of the day. Mr Hayes is a very generous man who gives and gives and asks for nothing in return. Mr Hayes has been the support for the tutor group and has left a challenge to those who will take up his position. Undoubtedly these qualities will serve him well in his new role. It is time for our tutor group to let go of Mr Hayes and let others enjoy his remarkable qualities.

Richard Curtin

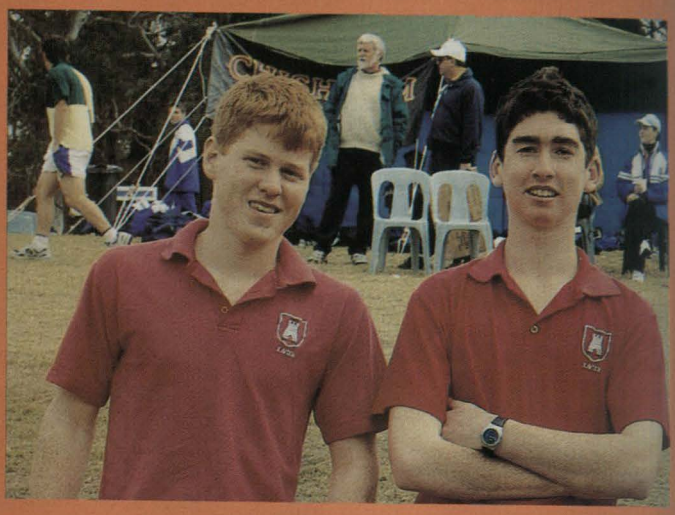
We wish Mr Hayes well in his new position as headmaster. While Riverview is losing a fine tutor, teacher, coach, Director of Senior Schooling and friend, St Edmund's is lucky in gaining a new headmaster with qualities such as Mr Hayes. Mr Hayes over his 21 years has etched his name in the stone at Riverview. He will be remembered in the years to come through past actions, old boys and his tutees.

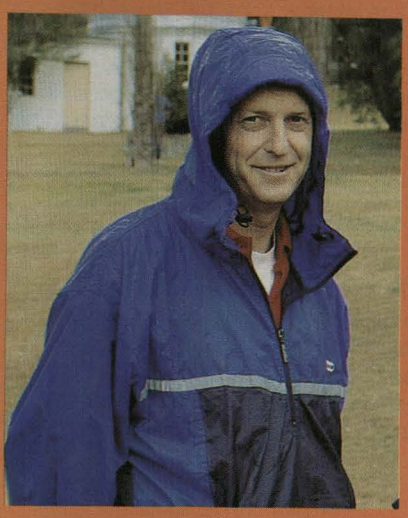
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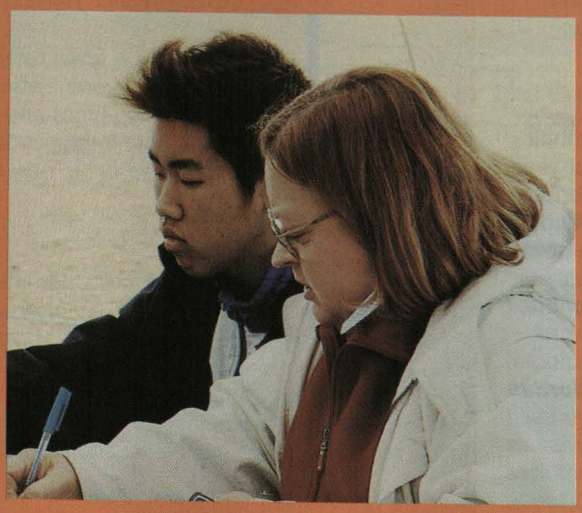






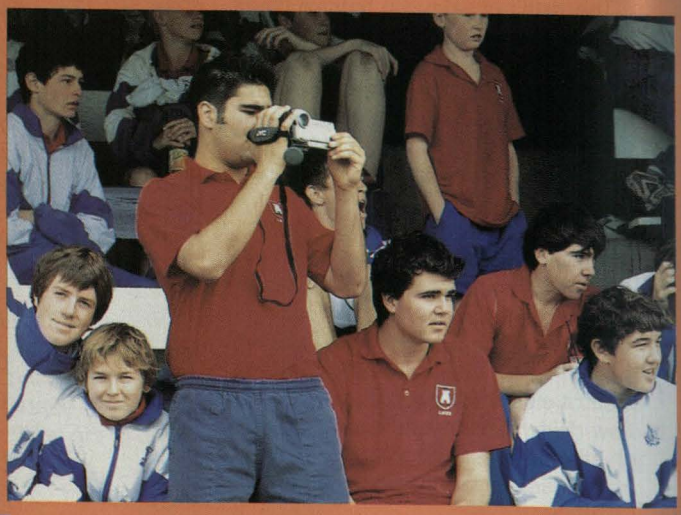












CHRISTIAN ALLEN

Christian arrived at Riverview in year 6 and was greeted by Mr O'Sullivan. He immediately took up cricket and soccer, making friends quickly being the nice guy he is. In year 7, Chris began his basketball career, carrying it all the way through his time at school, proving to be quite the athlete. His love for the game was obvious as he was always the unselfish team mate who put the other players first. In year 8 he decided to try out for AFL and then winter cycling which he enjoyed, before returning to soccer. Chris has had a passion for the guitar and music since he took it up in year 10. His love for music inspired his amazing Art major work which he submitted for his HSC. Socially, Chris was always a fun guy to be around with his great sense of humour.

Richard Manevski

CHRIS ALLISON

When Chris arrived at the start of year 11, the boys were immediately impressed with the pride he showed for his far south coast heritage. Such a passion about a town called Eden, which we all thought was seedy, quickly earned Chris the nickname 'Seeden'. Along with topping most subjects, Seeden was a juggernaut on the soccer field. Under the coach's wing , Seeden captained the 2nd XI to a credible second place this year. Seeden had a huge involvement in each game. Seeden will be best remembered for his stories of mischief that he and his friends used to get up to in Eden. He'll also be remembered for his charm and his constant re-invention of fashion styles.

Simon Oxenham

SIMON ANDERSON

As far as friends go, you'd be hard pushed trying to find one better than Simon. His undying loyalty, eternal cheerfulness, precisionist nature and uncanny ability to remember the smallest of details (mainly from Disney films) all contribute to Simon's remarkable qualities. Simon joined Riverview in 1998 and although his time at high school has not been completely without difficulty he has continually bounced back and found his niche, particularly in languages and drama . All would agree that Simon is a pleasure to know.

Marcus Bortolotti

CHARLIE ANDREA

Charlie – you're a great mate and you definitely make the short list for the most cheerful and friendly guy around. With your commitment and determination, I'm sure you will achieve all your dreams in time to come.

Chris Fallins

DANE ANDREWS

Dane 'Dean' Andrews, is the most exciting prospect to come out of Adelaide until Guy Sebastian. Dane has involved himself in the school greatly since his arrival here in year 10. His sporting commitments have ranged from rugby in winter to tennis in summer. However, this year saw Dane embark on a new career in AFL. Although he may not have got the game time that he may have wanted, Dane was always at training giving his all. I suppose that is Dane in a 'nutshell'. He is a young man who always gives his all. As well as this, Dane is a good friend, one I'm sure I will still have many more surfs with in the future.

Sebastian van Veenendaal

JOHN ANDREWS

John, more formally known as Johnsy, came to us in year 11 from Wagga. He became known immediately through his dry witty voice, declaring, "How many dudes you know like this…' A lively young lad Johnsy is well known for his sporting prowess. He was a valuable member of the 2nd XV with his lethal home-brewed step, an impact player in the water polo 1st team and a swimmer in the senior swim team. Johnsy was always proud of his sporting achievements and was never too shy about them. He leaves Riverview knowing the next part of his compilation, 'How many dudes you know got the skills to go rock a show like this'.

Dean Dal Broi

JOSHUA ANDRIOLO

Josh migrated to the Riverview boarding house from the small but beloved town of Griffith. Josh is a caring, understanding , easy-going person and a friend to everyone. Josh's fun attitude and unique sense of humour means he is not only great to be around but he's always good to talk to and a very loyal companion. Although not one to brag, Josh has achieved a lot at school. He has performed consistently in the 15A, 16A and 2nd VI Tennis before retiring at the top of his career. He also made appearances in the 15B, 16B and 3rd XI soccer before again retiring to focus on academic studies. Scholastically, he has been a solid performer especially in English. Ultimately, Josh's friendly nature and broad array of talent will ensure he will excel in whatever he strives for in life.

Matt Kalyk

TRENT BACKHOUSE

Trent arrived at Riverview at the start of 2003 as a shy golfer from the famous Bonville Golf Club. After a few months Trent became one of the college's most sort after young prospects. After limited success on the rugby field, Trent became an integral part of the 1st XI soccer team and gained representative honours in the GPS 3rd XI. There are obvious advantages of being close mates with who, I understand, was the man who was voted Riverview's most eligible bachelor in 2004. However, above all, Trent has been a great mate over the past two years and I wish him every success in the future.

Ben Warnes

SAM BARROW

Sam came to Riverview in year 7. During his time at the college he played in the As and the Bs rugby showing his amazing ball skills. Sam shot to fame in water polo being one of the main stars in his team where he made the seconds in year 11 and the firsts in year 12 with his powerful throwing arm. Sam always dares to do his best both academically and on the sports field. He is a great friend who is very loyal and trustworthy. He has the ability to get on with everyone.

James Magney

NICHOLAS BAULDERSTONE

'Bauldy' is a great bloke. Starting at Riverview in year 6, Bauldy has enjoyed himself immensely – you always know when Bauldy is here. Priding himself with exception balance in life, Nick has excelled in both his sporting and academic aspirations. In sport, Nick dominated Surf Life Saving and as he completes his final year at school he deserves a great HSC result. He has shown tremendous determination with his studies. He has also shown and harboured great school spirit. You could always count on Nick for support and guidance and it was through these features of Nick's personality that we saw a great House captain.

Paddy Pearse

MATTHEW BEARDSLEY

Matt joined our school from Kiwi land at the start of year 11 and we quickly found a common passion with our love for video, creating a smash hit short movie that had comedy, pain, suffering and a twist all rolled into one. Matt's views on life, young ladies and school are highly respected amongst his friends and he stands his ground on all opinions that he holds. His relaxed approach to sport set him on his golfing tangent, achieving nothing but peace of mind. He is a champion amongst men and will be remembered by all who have entered his life, forever more.

Sam Hartman

ROBERT BENNETT

Bob is a true Aussie bloke. He has not only spent his time at 'View making everyone laugh but he has also achieved in sport and in his school work, Bob's true determination and commitment shone in year 11 when he played for the undefeated 17A rugby team. His attitude to sport reflects his attitude to life, pushing himself and those around him to the limit when it counts. In the boarding house Bob has managed to demonstrate his physical superiority over 'The Big Testa' and the 'Wagga Boys' on many occasions. Bob is a great bloke to all he meets and I'm sure he is going to enjoy life.

James Healey

JASON BERTACCO

Jason Bertacco entered the Riverview family all green and fresh from the sun drenched pastures of Griffith at the start of year 11. His talents in soccer instantaneously shone and soon as he hit the green grass of 1C. Not only on the soccer scene did Taco work his magic, but also in cricket as well. He was a member of the 2nd XI cricket for two consecutive years and captained them in the 2003-2004 season. Jason is also well known for the black BMW he drives. He is an all round good bloke who is always up for a chat. He will be missed by students and staff alike, but will be warmly met wherever his life takes him.

Will Brennan

JACKSON BIRD

I arrived at Riverview in year 11 and it didn't take too long for me and Birdi to become mates. Jackson will probably be remembered for his cricket ability – not that I ever saw him play, although he has told me he was very good. He'll also be remembered for his height

as he is very tall. Apart from being a lanky lad, Birdi is a good bloke and a good mate. He had a great influence on me during my time at the college. From the time I was at Riverview, Birdi has played in the 1st XI for two years and made various rep teams eventually making the Australian team for U/18s. And he still talks himself up.

Bryce Gearin

LACHLAN BOLLEN

Lach and I have been friends since year 8 after being enemies in year 7. After realising our backgrounds were very similar, our friendship has come a long way. Lach has a laid back attitude to life which hasn't reflected his academic performances but has gained him the respect of his peers and other friends. He made sure that all the great moments of Year 12 were captured on video so the memories can be relived for times to come. Lach has been a great friend through the years where we have both had rough times and for this I thank him. I wish Lach well in his endeavours after school and know he will be successful in whatever he chooses to do.

James Brettell

Lach is a man of many talents. Among many of his achievements was that he was a major player for the 9ths rugby as well as a cyclist of some note. He's an all-round good bloke. Coming from the sticks (Turramurra), Lach arrived at Riverview in year 7 were he displayed qualities that perplexed his teachers with his smooth charm and mischievous tendencies. Lach is a surfing fanatic and very different. He has a great future ahead of him.

Michael Mendoza

MARCUS BORTOLOTTI

I cannot say enough good things about Marcus. When I first met him in year 7, he was a quiet, shy young boy who seemed clam yet slightly intimidated about coming to such a big school. Determined not to be worn down by the daily grind, he decided to start singing lessons. Little did he know that his undiscovered talent would blossom into an enchanting singing voice, enriched by his passion for music and the support and admiration of his peers. Marcus received instant school wide recognition after his duet , 'There's a place for us' in West Side story, yet he was seemingly unaffected by this fame. He was still just as friendly, compassionate and loyal to those who knew him. I have valued Marcus' friendship for many years now. He reached out to me when I needed a hand and I hope he will realise just how many lives he has touched. Best of luck with all your endeavours, mate.

Simon Anderson

MICHAEL BOYLE

This young Wee Waa lad roamed into Riverview in 1999. Copying attributes from his heroes Troy Dann and Lee Kernagen, Mike always kept it country. During his stay at the College, Mike excelled at sport especially in the last two years in the 2nd and 1st XV and GPS teams. Mike just dead set carved it up for six years solid. He lived his life at Riverview to the full and enjoyed every minute here.

Matt Cock

WILL BRENNAN

Will arrived in the Riverview boarding community half-way through Year 10 from the country of Orange. Whilst at the college, Will found many talents, whether it was in the classroom, down at the Ag plot, or one the sporting field or his one true love – music. Brenno was an inspirational singer, leading the war cries all season for each sporting event. Brenno was a key sportsman, as was shown this season in the 3rd XV rugby. He is well respected by his teachers and his peers. This has been proven by Will being the Cheshire House vice captain and the fact that he was elected a proctor. No matter what Brenno decided to do, he will be sure to succeed.

Jason Bertacco

TIM BROGAN

"Brogs' began his epic Riverview journey in 1997. Since then he has become an integral part of the college community. Brogan is renowned for his quick wit, his love of weights and the blistering speed he possessed – but rarely shows. Brogan is a great all-round sportsman. He acquired a position in his beloved 3rd IV, was the powerhouse of Mr Newey's XV and reached the elite level of hacky-sack. Tim always showed a philosophical side to any aspect of life – be that socially or academically. Although quietly spoken he made sure his voice was always heard. This inevitable Calvin Klein model displays many characteristics that will see him succeed in the future. He is a great bloke and we look forward to many good times ahead with him.

James Gray and Dom Pascoe

CONOR BURKE

The kid who reminds us all of a leprechaun, Conor turned up at Kevin Fagan House in year 11 with a sack of potatoes and a four leaf clover. Conor has thrived in the Sydney environment, adapting well from the move from Ireland. Whilst he's only been here for two years, there isn't much that Conor hasn't done. He's been awarded state champion in the highly competitive and prestigious set design competition in the Shakespeare festival; he was a member of the 2003 Ignatian Children's Holiday camp and most importantly an impact player in the 9ths rugby in last year's season. Conor is a great mate to many and will be missed when he goes back to Dublin next year, although he claims he ...isn't

James Fitzpatrick

RICHARD BUTTENSHAW

Butto started his time at Riverview as a year 6 boarder from Burcher. From the outset, he was a determined student at school and a great bloke in the boarding house. When I first met him, I towered over him, but in the space of a couple of years he became one of the tallest men in the year. Standing at nearly 2 metres, his dreams of becoming a jockey were quickly shattered. He excelled both academically and on the sporting fields. He played cricket and rugby and in his final year he represented the 2nd XI and 5th XV respectively. His favourite subjects were Maths and Geography and he always gained good marks in these. He was also appointed Proctor, sacristan and Chisholm Vice Captain. Butto has always been a great mate to me and those in the rest of the form.

Christopher Galvin

LAURENCE BYE

Laurence began his outstanding sojourn through Riverview's hallowed halls in 1999, and through his school life, never ceased to amaze in its many aspects. Academically, Laurence consistently achieved well above average in all his subjects. Studying Latin and topping his three units of French. Laurence was often referred to, with much respect from his peers, as 'The Captain of Languages'. Laurence took part in several musicals, debating, the Arrupe Academy, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, the school orchestra and the French exchange programme. His sporting expertise was evident in a number of sports, soccer being his forte. Laurence will always be remembered as a humble, compassionate, friendly guy, with a great sense of humour.

Patrick Westhoff

JEREMY BYRNE

If I was to find one word to describe Jeremy, it would be 'genuine'. I've been friends with him since year 8, and have always found him to be someone to turn to in times of need. Jeremy never holds grudges and is easy going. What Jeremy can be particularly proud of, however, are his strong morals and values. Characteristics such as loyalty and respect are inherent throughout Jeremy's daily life. He is very family oriented and family values are reflected in Jeremy's beliefs with strong views on social justice and current affairs issues. Jeremy has been a great friend. I'm sure that our friendship will continue for many years to come and for this I am very thankful.

Dom Felton

ANDREW CAHILL

Andy is the type of person everyone will remember long after school is finished. The contribution he made each day with his caring, generous nature and endless laughs make him a true asset to the community. Andy excelled at sport. He was a member of the winning 2nd IV, stroke of the 1st VIII and part of the crew who were runners up at the Henley Royal Regatta in 2004. The countless hours of intense hacky sack he brought o lunch times will be missed by all. A role model who endeavours to do the best in all he does , Andy always livened up the days of everyone around him.

Mitch Gorman

MARCO CANTARELLA

Marco has become a trusted companion to students and teachers alike in the college since starting here in year 7. He has had success not only in social situations but also on the soccer field when he was selected to join the GPS !st soccer team. He has also had great success in the classroom in his final year at Riverview, achieving solid results. He's always well groomed and well dressed. I wish him the best of luck.

Xavier Hancock

MATTHEW CARTER

Matthew Carter came to the big smoke in year 11, finding the many different ways one could accessorise. He also liked water and swam in the senior swim team and the mighty water polo team. After a short stint in the 'Naf jacket' Matt was labelled with up to 19 nick names including the favourite 'Nafew'. The jacket has since been retired. His 5th XV career was cut devastatingly short after a broken bone. Matt's presence will be missed but not forgotten by his peers as he returns to the Australian capital of Wagga Wagga.

Ben Fitzpatrick

HUGH CASHMORE

Hugh's View commenced in year 7. Since those beginnings, Hugh has dipped into so many facets of school life, making a splash in Drama, sharing his insights on retreats and leading by example as House Captain of Gonzaga. However, there is one particular area of school life, which Hugh has really immersed himself in. Basketball. It's been his passion from his first day at the college and he has excelled in it with a true sense of sportsmanship and natural leadership. His passion for basketball parallels his passion for life, a quality appreciated by many. A true friend to all, and forever bringing a laugh to the table, Hugh Cashmore (more commonly known as Cashy) has had an overwhelmingly positive influence on his peers and the wider community during his fruitful years at the College.

Glenn O'Sullivan

JEREMY CHAPMAN

During his early years at school, Jeremy, I recall was a quiet boy not given to the rambunctious behaviour of others. He soon found a niche in the school doing what he loved, lifting heavy weights. This passion for weights earned him the respect of his peers, sporting prowess and the (self –titled) nick name of 'Hulk'. He made the 1st VIII in 2004, 2nds rugby in 2003 and then a better position in the same team in 2004. Sometimes they let him play for the 1sts. If he had tried aths, I am sure he would have done well there, too. Jeremy made a mesmerising performance in West Side Story in 2003 and the other time he became famous was when he drank a whole cup of raw egg. But he wasn't just good at sports. I think ...

Oscar Peppitt

MARK CHEUNG

Mark came to the Riverview community in 2001 from Hong Kong as an apprehensive young lad. Over the years he grew into a guy whom everybody likes. Mark's talents were easy to see, as he was a smart guy who achieved well in his school work. He also showed us his talents in basketball, where he made the 2nds team. Mark showed the boarding community and year that he's a talented bloke who has a great singing voice and that he is able to captivate his audience such as at the year 11 formal and at various assemblies. This ability was evident in Hong Kong as he was in the Hong Kong choir, but was only noticed by chance at a year 10 dance that Mike Boyle made him sing at. Through years 11 and 12 he was able to convert people's moods from unhappiness to laughter as he used sound effects such as the crow of 'Simpo'. He's a huge part of year 12 and will achieve great success in years to come because of his good nature and attitude.

Chris Allison

SAM CINCINNATO

Sam has been an excellent friend to me as well as several other members of the college. He has partaken in several challenging subjects and courses. Although he can sometimes be blatantly honest, or in your face, he always has good intentions. As a member of Southwell House he made great attempts to connect with his peers as well as taking part in the House's activities. Overall, Sam has been a great addition to the Riverview class of 2004 and many of us would agree with this.

James Orsborn

BRAD CLARK

Brad Clark began his education at Riverview in Year 7 but has always camped on the grounds due to his love of the school. He has been heavily involved in the co-curricular activities of Riverview particularly Basketball, Soccer, Cricket and Athletics. His main focus was on Soccer, playing in the 1st XI since year 10 and being the captain of Soccer in 2004. Unfortunately, he broke his leg early in the winter season of 2004. In addition to his sporting talents, he has a balanced perspective in the social arena. Brad is a very well mannered, courteous and insightful student and has been a credit to the College. I wish him the best for the future.

Mark Simpson

DOM CLARK

A prominent member of Campion House, Dom was not known for his academic accolades, but he excelled in other areas of the Riverview community. Dom was a crucial member of the 2004 2nds soccer team which narrowly missed out on the premiership. Other achievements include the Duke of Edinburgh silver award, three college musicals, consecutive undefeated pennants for the 4ths basketball and the most valuable player in 2004. Dom hopes to continue competitive soccer after school and is optimistic about his chances of gaining a university admission.

Danny Millar

MATT COCK

Matthew Cock, well liked by both teachers and his peers, came to Riverview as a young bull riding lad. He gained instant popularity with his unique sense of humour and cheeky one-liners. He arrived in 2001 and often missed home so could regularly be found fishing on the foreshore. Matt was an outstanding footballer, playing in the 2nd XV. He would often use other sports to gain advantage in football. It's been said about Matt that, " You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy!" Matt will be missed by many, but his legacy will be carried on by his brother. Matt wishes to leave the students with this challenge to: "Cowboy up!"

Michael Boyle

HEATH COLLINS

Year 7 saw Heath Collins ushered into Riverview grounds and he embraced the opportunities this brought with great zeal. A comic at heart, Heath shared his jubilant approach to life with all those he came in contact with in many components of school life. Whether it was in the musicals and plays he enhanced, the retreats he gave to or his endeavours in the sporting arena, Heath involved himself whole heartedly and passionately. One such area he pursued and achieved in was basketball, playing with all his focused determination for the 1st V. In his time at the college, Heath shared his fervour for life and an appreciation for the humour extractable from everyday life.

Glenn O'Sullivan

KEVIN CONDELL

Kevin has been the best friend ever since the early days in primary school. He has been a great sports man and I have been lucky enough to be in many of his teams. I'm sure he will grow up to be a great friend to many more people. Kev is one of the best.

David McIntosh

MITCHELL COOK

Mitchell arrived at the college in year 7 as a day boy, however, I did not meet him until year 10. During the summer time he excelled at the art of tennis where I witnessed his natural ability flourish (Mitchell wrote that line). In winter he played AFL where he was an influential player. Mitch was a key member of Claver House where he interacted with peers from other age groups.

Ash Radford Sutton

NICK D'AMBROSIO

'To those whom much is given, much is expected'. Nick is one of the most gifted individuals I have ever known and he has put his heart and soul into achieving the magis every time. Nick exemplifies what it is to be part of the Riverview tradition. Over the years he has displayed passionate commitment to his faith, intellectual prowess in the classroom, enjoyment on the O'Kelly Theatre stage and complete and utter domination in the swimming pool, becoming captain of swimming and captain of the 1st water polo team in 2004. Nick is one of the most loving, loyal, dedicated, kind hearted and humble people you will ever meet. For a young man whose achievements are well documented on the most heavily gold embroidered blazer in the college, Nick remains modest and sincere in all he does. I know I will be looking back in years to come and will be thankful that I have known this true Riverview legend.

Byron Fay

TRIBUTES TO YEAR 12 STUDENTS

DEAN DAL BROI

Dean came to Riverview half way through year 10 from Griffith. He immediately became known to both day boys and boarders alike. Dean was a member of the undefeated 8ths soccer team in 2003 as well as a formidable back stroker in the swimming squads of 03 and 04. Dean is also a well known face in the boarding house – the sound of his voice is also well known there. He carries a fine reputation with computers earning him the nick name of 'Dean dot com'. He was always able to provide a helping hand with computers , even providing help to the IT department on occasions. He is a dedicated worker with a friendly personality. He is sure to reap rewards after the HSC.

John Andrews

ELLIOT DAVIS

Having only managed to get to know Elliot over the past year, I have come to understand a young man who lives life to the max (like Pepsi). He has demonstrated superior social performance not to mention his academic and co-curricular performances. Elliot was a fierce competitor in the business studies chair bowling championship where his 'never say die' attitude earned him the gold medal. He is currently contending for the GPS title. Art is another of Elliot's fields of excellence. Here he was not afraid to tell it like it is, shown through his major work 'Tobacinfestation' . Elliot is always willing to put himself out for others. He has a great sense of humour and a love of good times. The 5ths basketball team was where Elliot really shone and time after time he demonstrated his skills to the opposition. Elliot is an all round good bloke who is always up for a laugh. He is a fountain of knowledge concerning certain aspects of life, and we wish him the best of luck for the future.

Robert Deves

DAVE DE CANDIA

Dave , during his whole time at Riverview, tried his hardest but still found the time to be one of the best people to have a chat to and share a laugh with. Whilst being mostly a quiet achiever, Dave also enjoyed St Vincent de Paul, media and the photography club where he achieved leadership and life skills. While not being David Beckham, he was an outstanding soccer player and loves football. Dave is cool and I wish him the best of the next year with his film making career and a long and prosperous life as a successful director.

Will Mead

ROB DEVES

Hailing from the thriving community of Ourimbah on the Central Coast, Rob has emerged from the college with high aspirations. His spiritual and intellectual development throughout his 7 years at the College is evident in his high achievements and towering maturity. Rob is often described as 'a cut above the rest', displaying a tremendous example of Ignatian education and values. Always willing to put his foot forward and his eyes set on the skies above, Rob is sure to achieve excellent in all areas of life. 'Aiming high and taking a step above the expected' characterises Rob well and we wish him luck for the future.

Tim Locke

DAVID DICKSON-BATTYE

Dave came to Riverview in 1999 as a year 7 boarder from Rushcutters Bay. Dave has become known over the years for his relaxed and easy going personality. His phlegmatic approach to boarding life carries over to his co-curricular routine where he discovered the value of sleep as a substitute for sports training. Despite this unorthodox approach Dave achieved great success in the 4th XI cricket team in his final year. Being the only boy in a family of 5 sisters and with an excellent fashion sense, Dave is in touch with his feminine side, but this has not stopped him from doing the things he really enjoys best, sleeping, eating and having a good time with his mates. I'm sure there will be plenty of this in the future.

Sean O'Connor

JAMES DODD

Doddsie is a truly unique individual. His combination of black humour and brutal honesty has left an interesting impression of him in most people's minds. It has been an honour, pleasure, nay, a privilege to know such a young adult that I can count on for friendship food and even sand-paper. Riverview has been that little bit more enjoyable with James as a reasonably good, half decent friend. James has a great passion for creating the ultimate CD collection known to the universe and as he leaves this stage in his life and light heartedly and stress- lessly starts the next, I wish him all the best.

Sam Hartman

JAMIE DRISCOLL

Jamie came to Riverview in year 6 after moving to Australia from Malaysia. As a boarder he has always had interesting stories to tell. Jamie has always struck me as a warm and kind –natured character and although he is not the attention seeking type, he has a very giving and open personality. Quite talented academically, Jamie is always eager to participate. In my final years, Jamie has proven entertaining throughout our classes such that school life with Jamie has always been a pleasure.

Laurence Bye

CAMPBELL DUNCAN

Described by many as the 'nicest person in the year', Cam has left a lasting impression on the school and all those who have been fortunate enough to come in contact with him. He excelled academically, particularly in the areas of Business Studies, PDHPE and Geography where h e was placed first. He has enjoyed immense success in Australian Rules where he has been a pivotal member of representative teams like the Sydney U/16 team, a member of the NSW squad and captain of the 1st XVIII in an historic year for Riverview AFL. His impressive community service record incudes: the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp in 2003; St Canice's Kitchen monthly visits since Year 10 and countless hours spent at St Vincent de Paul during his holidays. Cam is famous for his constantly changing hair styles, popularity with the ladies and for hosting the party of the year. More importantly he will be remembered for his sincere, caring and welcoming nature that he has shown to all. He is a true friend which people dream of having.

Jack Dwyer

JACK DWYER

Jack 'JD Dwyer has always represented the values of honesty, integrity and sincerity, however, he has caused some confusion of late as his hair keeps changing from red to charcoal. Jokes aside, Jack's involvement in the college has been monumental since year 5. His passion for cricket was rewarded with selection in the 1st XI. Jack's friends knew never to debate with him, his stubborn and well spoke nature resulted in an immaculate debating career winning three premierships in year 11. He also gave his services to the Ignatian Children's camp where he developed a really strong bond with the child he was looking after. His dedication to hard work was recognised with the vice captaincy of Xavier House, consecutive prizes for excellence and in year 12, he placed first in Aboriginal Studies and 2U Studies of Religion. Jack is always looking out for his peers, he is truly a loyal friend to all.

Campbell Duncan

JAMES DWYER

Jimmy D truly fulfilled the meaning of the term, 'men for others'. His enthusiastic and happy attitude soon found him included in many co-curricular activities such at St Canice's, Night Patrol, and relentless dedication to Surf Life Saving, and top class Rugby. James was well liked by everyone, not just for his gentle soft nature, but by his energy and will to find the best in everyone and every thing. James was heavily involved in music and College bands and was a lead member in his final years. On a spiritual side of things, James was a leader on a Kairos camp and a carer at the Ignatian Children's Holiday camp. In summing up the boy from West Cove, he was a true friend and an exemplary student and a caring human whose school activities reflected his true self.

Dom Woolrych and Li Walsh

CHRIS FALLINS

From the moment I laid eyes on Chris, I knew that this was a boy (now a young man), of great intelligence and humourous nature. Chris has developed from a shy and enclosed guy to a social and warm person. Chris is a credit to Riverview and his family with his gentle approach and ability to put a smile on someone's face, an attribute which is rare in today's world. Now that our time has passed at Riverview, I can safely say that it has been an honour to know Chris in so many worlds and I hope to continue our friendship. Chris is a fine ambassador of growth and friendship.

Luke Scifleet

ROGER FAN

Roger came to Riverview in Year 10 from Hong Kong. Roger quickly adapted to Australian life and culture. In his early days, Roger spent most of his time trying to educate people on the supposedly obvious differences between Hong Kong and Mainland China. Roger soon demonstrated his mathematical ability, winning the Intermediate Maths Prize in his first year at this school. Roger then went on to participate in Extension 1 Maths in year 11 where he came third in the form. Later on he became a part of the Extension 2 Maths class. Roger's academic ability far outweighed his sporting achievements. In Year 10, Roger played basketball for the 16Ds. He also played rugby, having a stint on the wings. However, in Years 11 and 12, Roger decided to retire from his sporting career and concentrate on his studies. Roger's hard working nature will see him succeed in the future.

Joshua Andriolo

BYRON FAY

On speaking to Byron's mates, three things became apparent: his loyalty towards them; his talents in drama and his love of his art; and his musical talent as a founding member of Mypoosabrown. Byron's character is one that that draws people (especially young ladies) in through his kindness and selflessness. These traits have been shown through Byron's role as Campion House Captain, initiating a new relationship with the Islamic School, Noor Al Houda. Byron is one person who wants to listen and know what people are thinking, but he is not short of a word, either. He has the ability to dissect an event and form a justified opinion, which is presented in a witty and sometimes serious way that only a Drama student could. Drama has always been a major part of Byron's life. At school this has been shown through many lead roles and a nomination for On Stage. Musically, Byron has been gifted with the ability to play many instruments. He possesses a musical ear. He has been able to work music into almost every facet of his school life, including change the shape (and sound) of Kairos with his guitar. Byron's presence will be missed in 2005, as he travels to Stonyhurst with James Dwyer on a Gap placement where he will be sure to show the kids how to have a good time.

Nicholas D'Ambrosio

DOM FELTON

Dom is a man of admirable qualities. Funny, down to earth, and fiercely loyal. He is a valued friend of many of his peers and will be missed by the College. He has been a long serving member of the tennis club, debating society and has played pivotal roles in various soccer teams, most recent the super star sevenths (undefeated, teams cup winners). Throughout his Riverview years, Dom has remained true to himself and his friends, never compromising his beliefs and values. This is possibly his best quality, his strong beliefs on social and political issues to which he sticks unerringly. Dom Felton is a good student and an awesome friend.

Jeremy Byrne

ERIC FENESSY

Eric made the epic 20 minute journey from Epping to start here at Riverview in year 7. He quickly established himself as a self-taught master of the guitar and made his way into Mr Angelo Polatos' illustrious Latin ensemble. This group opened many doors for Eric such as the infamous 2002 Gerroa guitar camp and the 2002 band competition. Eric is also known by his peers as a generous bloke with an awesome sense of humour. He has always been a loyal friend, and nothing has ever been too much to ask of him. He has an army of mates who he has made throughout his years at Riverview through various sports such as AFL, rugby, and basketball. I have no doubt he will succeed in life.

Tim McBride

KARL FERGUSON

Karl aka Karlos is a great example of dedication and perseverance that Riverview hopes to bring out in a student. His presence in the junior and senior athletics squads, spanning five years of competition and his acceptance for the Riverview 1st VIII rowing crew in 2004 earned him the respect from his peers for contribution to the college. With co-curriculum activities aside, Karl also strives in his academic studies and seems to be doing pretty well for himself. Karl has been a great mate to me and without the friendship during year 12 such as Karl's, I would have struggled to finish.

Anthony Herborn

TOM FINCH

Tom is up front and honest in his personality. His sincerity not only towards others, but himself as well, reflects his strong character and influential personality. He is a very trustworthy and reliable friend. His organised and dedicated approach towards his passion for 'body building' inspires many and is testament to his ability to make not only his biceps Herculean, but his true colours shine bright. A true individual and a man whom you would be grateful and proud to call a mate.

Michael McGuire

BENJAMIN FITZPATRICK

Benjamin came to Riverview in 2003 from the thriving metropolis of Wagga Wagga. A dashing young man, he was renowned for his Australian Rules skills and commitment, as he played in seven AFL teams in his time at the college as well as being the goalkeeper in the 1st water polo team in 2004. Ben quickly found his place at Riverview and enjoyed the atmosphere of the boarding house. Ben has a twin brother James and this at times led to confusion over laundry items. However, Ben has developed into a true Ignatian and the big smoke of Wagga looks forward to his return.

Matt Carter

JAMES FITZPATRICK

James has been most notably recognised by his peers for his efforts in AFL. His other achievements at the College include captaining the boarders' 1st XVIII as well as being a member of the 1st water polo team. While it is hard not to compare him to his twin brother Ben, James has always stated that he has enjoyed just as much if not more of life than Ben (and just as much game time for the Swans!). James has been a great friend to all at Riverview and will be missed as he travels to Switzerland for a gap year.

Conor Burke

GEORGE FLANNERY

Flan or Flange began his life at Riverview in year 7. The 'upper class country boy' loved his sporting and schooling as equals especially making fun relationships with everyone. He treated people like a brother or even a cousin. Flan had a great year in the 3rds and perfected his step while trying to get away from boring conversations during the game. Flan is a hard worker and will go well in the HSC or whatever life brings him, whether it be designing and compacting contour banks or improving 'Whizz Fizz' packets. Flan loves cheese and biscuits. He is a great bloke and makes everyone laugh. He lives life by his idol Joe Dirt's motto: "Life is a garden, dig it."

Tim Ireson

CHRIS GALLAGHER

Gallz was never one to become overly stressed by school life, yet his own creativity and social endeavours often got the better of him. His mind writhed with excitement with the classic discipline of Ancient History and the eternal exploration of the accuracy of Stargate's depiction of Egyptian gods. Pronouncing himself Set, he took command of his legions in Basketball and Soccer, leading the socials to the Fields of Osiris (heaven). Gallz' obsessive/compulsive behaviour of closing doors and opening windows coupled with his dedication to Egyptian Gods have left him the most unique of all his friends. To many Gallz is an enigma … but a much loved one.

Nick Janu, Matt Lewis, David Rohl, Sam Hartman

TRIBUTES TO YEAR 12 STUDENTS

CHRIS GALVIN

Galus has been a boarder since his arrival from Chile in year 8. A gentleman of great integrity and generosity, he has always fitted in well. Chris enjoyed mainly cricket and rugby whilst at school and excelled for a year at SLS. This commitment to the school, his studies and his mates has made him a popular bloke. An easy man to talk to, because of his reliability and knowledge of new facts, Chris is a top bloke and I wish him all the best for the future.

Richard Buttenshaw

BRYCE GEARIN

Bryce came to Riverview in year 11 from Collaroy. He started playing football and soon started playing in the 1st XV. He will be remembered by some as the person who scored the two winning tries against Joey 's but he will also be remembered by most as just a good bloke. In year 12 Bryce continued his football career always striving to do his best. But there is a softer side to him and there were times when he could be seen going for long strolls along the beach and reciting poetry.

Jackson Bird

ANDREW GIANNASCA

Geo arrived at this much beloved school in year 5, 1997. He was a day boy from years 5-10, and a boarder for years 11 and 12. Geo made a name for himself here at Riverview with his media and video skills, capturing some memorable moments that can be seen in the year 11 boarding videos, the 1st and 2nd soccer and 1st and 2nd basketball as well as the 2003 Ignatian Children's Holiday camp videos. Geo's leadership was rewarded with a position as a year 12 SRC member. Geo has played rugby, cricket and basketball since year 5. Besides video and media, Geo has expressed himself in music as a guru guitarist, and part of Mr Polatos' guitar ensemble for many years. Geo is a sincere bloke who is always up for a laugh. I admire Geo for being a great mate and a pleasure to be around.

Thomas Stephens

PATRICK GIBLIN

I first met Gibbo when I started in year 9 and since then we have become good friends. I have seen Gibbo mature as a person. He has even developed a sense of humour which I never thought possible. Gibbo has come a long way and has experienced a few speed bumps in his life, but thankfully these have never bothered him for too long. Like all good Giblins, Pat has been heavily involved in Rowing and Rugby. He was also a member of the Junior Athletics team in year 7. Gibbo I wish you all the best in your future endeavours. I know that what ever you do in life you will succeed. I am proud to call you a friend. You are one of the best I have had. Thanks

Jonathon Wenman

MITCH GORMAN

Mitch is a friend to all, always willing to lend a hand anyway he can whether it's making computers for the boys in the boarding house or supporting the athletes as they train. Mitch is a very talented sports man, winning one of the most prestigious rowing race – the Head of the River. Mitch is an all-rounder. He has achieved great things since he came to Riverview, which will continue in the future.

Andrew Cahill

JAMES GRAY

Sometimes the finer points of James Gray's personality are obscured by his tremendous energy. Since Year 5, James has always been a strong character. He is not one to shy away from conflict and is always ready to stand up for what he believes in. Jimmy is what would be known as a closet studier. This hold true to his personality as he is a man full of surprises … he is a riddle wrapped in an enigma … It is the many layers of Jimmy's persona that have attracted him to such a wide group of friends. It allows him to understand the needs of each person individually. Anybody fortunate enough to be close to Jimmy would be familiar with these traits. We will always remember Jimmy as a great bloke and we wish him all the best.

Dom Pascoe and Tim Brogan

MATTHEW GREEN

Matt Green, aka Greeny set sail on his Riverview journey in 2002, and was instantly recognisable as the cousin of Galvin, the face behind the gravely baritone voice and the loyal defender of his home town of Tumut and all things Tumutan. Matt has enjoyed roaring success both in the books as well as in the co-curricular arena: batting at No 11 in the 1st XI and being one of the powerful players in the 1st XVIII (apparently he could bowl a bit and kick pretty well, too). He was also the first man to draw the war cry squad to a chess battle – which he lost. Matt was also a very popular character in the boarding house, and the 'guru' was regularly consulted regarding any topic, even ones that he knew nothing about. In his time at Riverview, Matt has been a loyal and trusting friend to many and will undoubtedly go far in life, despite being a 'low down Hoooochy cooocha'.

Tom McGuire

JAMES GUION

James 'googs' Guion enrolled as a day boy in year 7. During his time at Riverview, Jimmy participated in many sports the school offered from rugby, soccer, cricket to tennis and sailing, where he became a crucial member of all teams. When he is not asleep he is very academic now after years of stating, "I'll work in Year 12". He ventured into a lot of different types of subjects throughout the years but in every class he always had something to talk about. Passionate towards weekends, he was always quick to make a joke in any situation and was an all round good bloke. He will have great success in the future. Good luck.

Tom Howes

Googs aka James Guion as he is known as. Accelerating in academics in his final year, James has tried to hide his mischievous nature by playing it cool. Jimmy arrived at Riverview in year 7 and has given everything a go at least once. Amongst many of his achievements he was the star of his tennis , rugby, soccer and cricket teams. He is a great mate to have and will do well in the future.

Michael Mendoza

XAVIER HANCOCK

Xavier is a great mate. His career highlights at the school include becoming house captain of Cheshire House, consecutive years as a key player in the 2nds water polo, an untouchable prop for the 6th XV and telling stories that very few people believe. He was envied for his chiselled body but despite his great appearance he had time for everyone in the year. Trustworthy, loyal and loud are the best ways to describe our mate Xavier. He was always there when you needed him and the school will feel a little more empty without him. Xavier is off on a gap year next year and we wish him all the very best.

Marco Cantarella

NATHANIEL HARDY

Being next to Nat on the roll has given me five years to get to know him. Our friendship has only developed in our senior years and has grown quite strongly. He is a head strong, forward guy who is always fun to have a laugh him. Many people only know him as 'Kellyville' but I know him as a bloke who can always be relied on, a guy I can always joke with and a young man I'll always be friends with. Have a good life, Dude.

Sam Hartman

SAM HARTMAN

Sam came to Riverview in 1999 and quickly stood out as a quirky and unique individual. His easy going attitude to life and especially school, can be described as both a blessing and a curse. One thing that can be agreed upon about Sam, and that is hard to do among Sam's friends, as he is one of many contradictions, is that he always does and says what he wants to do even if others do not agree with it. He has applied himself over the years to varied co-curricular activities including the mighty Gs rugby side, the 3rd junior VIII and Tae Kwon Do where he achieved 2nd dan. Sam is a fantastic mate who always puts his friends first and many acquaintances and I will miss the times that we have shared with Sam during school. He is as cool as a cucumber and his stress-less demeanour and charismatic persona will take him far in this life.

James Dodd

JAMES HEALEY

James joined the Riverview community in year 9 as a little lad. He joined the gym a few days later and started to grow. During his time here he has enjoyed many sports especially playing footy in the 18A team. There are many things about James which we all like: his haircuts, his

multi-cultural background, his generosity when it comes to money, his obsession with the weights room and his social skills. Academically he has chosen the hard subjects like Maths and English, while his major art-work featured a painting of himself – what does that tell us about James? In his time here at the College he has been a good friend to me – someone who's been great fun to be around. He tells jokes at bad times and worse jokes at the right time. He has many nick names but our buddy 'Heals' is a long lasting mate.

Robert Bennett

James has a good sense of humour and always makes for good conversation. James was a successful athlete as part of the winning senior athletics team in 2003 and the undefeated 17A rugby team. However, in his senior year he found his way down the golden path into the Riverview gym, where he spends about 400 hours a year. This determination reflects his ability to strive for what he wants in life, and will take many with him along the way. He is a good friend who is often looking out for others.

Michael McGuire

SIMON HEGARTY

Hegs came to Riverview as a boarder in year 7 from the close-knit town of Cassilis. Hegarty soon established himself as a popular young man, especially among young ladies. In Year 7 Simon discovered he had a natural ability for singing and so joined the Ignatian choir. Hegarty was also an athlete, achieving the heights of success in rowing and rugby. He represented the 3rd XV and 2nd VIII in his final year at school. Hegarty was well respected by the boarding house and his peers and was elected House vice captain, proctor and beadle.

Sam McCulloch, Ed Hiscox

ANTHONY HERBORN

Anthony 'Herbs' Herborn and I have been mates ever since the good old days of Year 10 English. Sitting next to each other the first lesson made us realise that we could be good friends. Ever since then Herbs has not only been a true mate but a person who is reliable, caring and at times the most crazy and daring human being. Anthony's unique personality has allowed for his immense popularity among the ladies. When I leave Riverview there will be people I'll soon forget, yet I know that me 'n Herbs will always stay mates. Cheers for the years, lad, best of luck for everything.

Karl Ferguson

ALEX HERLIHY

Since arriving at Riverview as a naive 10 year old, Alex has embraced the school motto in every aspect of his schooling. Throughout his time at the College, Alex's enthusiasm has enabled him to grasp every opportunity presented to him, leaving him a better person for it. While Alex's academic record has grown impressively over the years, he has also developed considerable social skills. His friendly nature and easy-going attitude have earned him the respect of his peers. As Alex leaves the school to embark on whatever path awaits him, the changes in his character are obvious. His growth as a person is a tribute to the values instilled in him at Riverview.

Joseph Simpson

MATT HICKEY

Some would say that Matt Hickey, from the town of Albury, is nothing less than a genius. His quick wit and outstanding knowledge leads me to believe that what I will think about at the age of 25 he has already considered and taken into his stride. Hickey has excelled at the highest level of English Studies, Drama (West Side Story and Oklahoma) and music, pleasuring us all with his Hickey Airlines rendition of 'Come Fly With me'. In the two years that Matt has graced us with his presence, he has never ceased to entertain, both on a large and small scale. With a comment or conclusion always has the last say in any argument or discussion. His merits also excel to last year's champion Aussie Rules team. I have been lucky to have befriended Matt Hickey and only look forward to the successes he will achieve in the future.

Joel Stillone

ED HISCOX

Ed came to Riverview in year 7 as a day boy from rural Gordon. He settled in well and made heaps of mates and it wasn't long before Ed's home became the second to many of the country boarders. He eventually joined his rural mates in year 10 and has been a boarder ever since. Ed is known for his red hair which is between orange and brown. Ed soon became very dedicated to footy but not to the detriment of things such as school and study. Ed's finest achievements in the Riverview community have been vast. To name a few he was part of many successful athletics teams and in his final years he was a key player in both the 1st and 2nd rugby teams. Near the end of year 12 he bought his long talked of and long awaited ute or rig as he likes to call it – now he has two loves in his life – footy and his falcon. Ed has been a great mate to all, and will be missed by us – his fellow peers and the Riverview community.

Dan McCulloch and Simon Hegarty

DOMINIC HOLLES

Dom or Barry as he is probably best known has undoubtably brought a lot to the college, being the all rounder that he is. His passions for the country and utes, ambitions of climbing the Army ranks after he leaves school, combined with six years here at Riverview, have seen the 'urban cowboy' mature into a responsible young man. Whilst still begin able to excel with the books, Holes could always be counted on for mustering up a few mates for great laughs and memorable times . Known for his skills in Tae Kwon Do and commitment to the Riverview community, Dom is always smiling or laughing or readily cracking jokes (or a whip). With his commitment and enthusiasm, I am sure Dom will excel in what he chooses after school.

William Hosie

MATTHIESON HOR

As the captain of Riverview college and self professed people's champion, Matt Hor has thrilled students and teachers alike with his 'hilarious, daring, penetrating and dominating' speeches. As a friend Matt has shown the ability to communicate and socialise with all. Each student who has known him personally will be aware of his quiet confidence with which comes the feeling that Matt knows he is at a level, both physically and intellectually, far beyond that of his peers. Matt's strong academic and sporting prowess throughout his time here at St Ignatius has never diminished. Matthieson has been and will continue to be a great friend of mine for there has never been a dull moment spent with him.

Ed Noel

JAKE HORNE

'laughter is the shortest distance between two friends.' Jake is the ideal friend. He came to Riverview in 1999 and for the last six years, not a moment has passed when people have not appreciated his charismatic smile and his timely laughter. Jake has the rare ability to bring out the best in those around him, which is a testament to his welcoming presence and consistent integrity. One cannot help but notice Jake's eternal state of happiness which complements his zeal for life and realistic attitude. You can always rely on him to brighten up your day and his loyalty exemplifies why his company is so sought after. Jake is a man of charm. He is a humble man. A modest man. An exceptional guy. Thanks, Jakey.

Peter Sherrah

BILL HOSIE

Bill came to Riverview in year 10 as a boarder from Ballina. Instantaneously, Bill appreciated the College ethos and adopted a balanced lifestyle. He demonstrated a sound effort in the social rugby teams but more importantly he played a vital role in the 4ths basketball, with an undefeated season. Bill also extended himself academically as he was awarded numerous prizes particularly in maths. Bill maintained this same approach with his social life. He was often known for his "really, really, really, really, audaciously good looks" and "words of wisdom". Overall, Bill is an awesome bloke to all and always found time to have a chat about anything. No matter what Bill decides to do next year and in his future endeavours, he will, undoubtedly succeed as he often portrays a determined attitude. He should be proud as he has used this wonderful opportunity to further himself as a genuine person.

Will Marsh

TOM HOWES

Tom Howes was an astute student, gifted sportsman and a very likable peer. He was a noted academic, former Greek student and ambitious and talented rugby player. However,

there was one area where Tom was the undisputed king and that was chess. Tom was above all a great friend who always knew how to have a good time. Being a Tae Kwon Do patron, Tom would always be up for a fun wrestle and adventures on the weekend. Tom is a true friend who is well known to everyone due to his fun loving and friendly personality.

Liam Walsh

ADAM HRESZCZUK

Adam began at Riverview in year 7. He has been willing to involve himself in the sports of soccer, sailing and basketball. He is always a happy person and has a great sense of humour. He has always been willing to challenge himself academically. Adam is a friendly person who is easy to get along with. He has an ability to handle setbacks remarkably well and this results in his success. He has a great fascination with Ancient History.

Michael Meagher

JAMES HUNDT

I met James all the way back in year 7. He came across to me as someone with confidence, leadership and someone you could genuinely trust. In his time at Riverview, he has participated in rowing and rugby with notable achievements. James represented the College in 1st Quad, 1st Junior VIII, and the Head of the River winning 2nd IV. James is seen as a friend to all and I have been good mates with him for as long as our time here at Riverview. I wish him all the best for the future.

Michael Spencer

TIM IRESON

Iro started his Riverview journey as a young year 7 boy from the rich country of Booligal. Although he'd had a fairly isolated childhood, he soon became quite popular and settled in quite well. He was in the As all the way through and in the 1sts in year 12 for rugby union. Throughout his time at View, Iro has made many friends in the boarding house and day school. Iro worked hard in his last year at school working out various styles of studying which would get him the best results. Whatever Tim does in the future he will excel at, whether it is at uni or getting back on the farm. We wish him all the best.

George Flannery

EDWARD JENKINS

Edward joined us from the Shore school in Year 9 with every intention to leave his mark on the college. This is exactly what he did. Edward was an outstanding sportsman as a member of the 1st XV rugby for two years and a member of the GPS 1st team in 2004. Ed's strong points came on the athletics track, as a holder of a GPS record. He was a member of Riverview's successful junior and senior teams in the past three years. Ed is a likable and funny guy who brings warmth and friendship where he travels.

Brett Strauss

JONATHON JENKINS

Jonathon has made an everlasting impact on the college through his sporting achievements and friendships. One of his many achievements was gaining selection in the Australian School Boys Rugby team. Jono has made many friends and is very popular with the younger students who see him as a great role model. Jono's academic record is strong in parts especially in Industrial Technology. He is kind and compassionate and always willing to help others in need. Next year, he looks to playing rugby with Sydney while completing a degree in construction management.

Brett Strauss

NICHOLAS JONES

'Jonesy' came to Riverview as a year 7 boarder from Nowra. Nick immediately displayed a friendly character, especially in both curricular and co-curricular activities. Throughout his time here, Nick was awarded numerous academic prizes. In years 7 and 10 his fellow students acknowledged his friendly nature as he was presented with awards for excellence of character. Similarly, Nick received awards for extra curricular activities winning several GPS athletic events, including being part of this year's junior and senior athletic teams which won back to back victories. This year he captained the might 3rd XV. Nick's leadership skills were also seen in his appointment as MacKillop House Captain. It was as captain that Nick portrayed a supportive and inspirational role for the younger members of the House. Next year, Nick is off to Worth school as one of the College's Gap students. Nick has successfully achieved the College's aims of gaining a well-rounded education. Good luck for future endeavours.

Will Marsh

ANTON JORIS

Preferring to respond to the title of 'Arnold' Anton has never been one to hold back. During his time at Riverview Anton has stamped his authority in many different aspects of school life. The Rugby field proved to be the perfect place for him to demonstrate his extraordinary might as a crucial and stand out member of the 1st XV. Similarly, in SLS, he made himself known to all, mainly due to his willingness to 'pose' in any situation. These great sporting talents meant Anton was very much an all round player. Academically Anton was a gifted student, performing well in all subjects. He has been a great mate of mine and many others and I wish him all the best in the future.

Michael Ryan

EUGENE JOSEPH

Eugene is a true individual, and he is not afraid to say what he thinks. Highly intelligent, Eugene has good insight into all aspects of life. Confidence, insight and decisiveness make Eugene a good friend to come to for advice, and his good nature makes him a trustworthy person who is upfront and honest.

Michael McGuire

TOM JOSEPH

It would be fair to say that Tom Joseph loves life and everything within it. He thrives on offering compliments to mates and can often be heard at the end of the boarding house hallways saying good things about people's qualities. Tom began his Riverview journey in year 7 as a boarder from Lithgow. He has significantly contributed to the college, especially in the sporting arena where he excelled in athletics, rowing and rugby. His trade mark 'don't argue' palms in footy where his custom made club hand would fend off the opposition will long be remembered in Riverview history. Joseph's personality is possibly best described by referring to his much loved Kingswood ute – strong, mischievous and versatile. I'm sure his future team mates at Manly will also recognise the great bloke and awesome mate that Tom is.

Michael Zucker

MATTHEW KALYK

Matt made his debut appearance at Riverview in year 5 and from the word go threw every bit of his body into the school and everything it had to offer. Achieving academic awards of the highest merit in early years, he knew there was also something absent in his life. He was determined to excel and fortunately discovered tennis. Endless hours on the court can only mirror what was seen in the class room: determination, focus, hard work and a chronically cheesy grin. In 2004, Matty was unanimously announced captain of tennis for his positive attitude, commitment and encouragement. Aside from have the biggest lunch box money can buy and his brilliance in Visual Arts, Economics, 4,3,2 Unit English, Matty has a heart of gold, an affable nature, wicked sense of humour and is bucket loads of fun to be with. He is truly an amazing friend with an untouchable future.

Dom Biancardi

DANIEL KELLY

Dan Kelly started his time at Riverview as a day boy in year 7 and over his time has developed into a fine gentleman. In year 9, Dan left the rocky shores of Collaroy Plateau and joined the boarding community, a big change from his extremely comfortable house. Over his time at school, he earned the respect of all those who came across him through his immense humility and integrity. His most notable achievements came through his rugby where he represented at school, GPS, state and national levels. His most recent achievement which is worth mentioning is his position as captain of the Australian A schoolboy rugby team. Dan's dedicated attitude towards his goals will ensure a very deserving and successful future.

Trent Backhouse

BRENDAN KENNY

Brendan accepted the Ignatian challenge of attempting every aspect of school life. During his time at the college, Brendan has participated in many different types of co-curricular activities including being a member of the stage band, drama and a crucial member of the social soccer team. Brendan achieved excellence while at the college in rowing, making the 4th IV in 2003 and the 2nd VIII in 2004. While Kenny participated in his rigorous co-curricular schedule he has also found time to sample studies of many different courses including Extension Maths, Latin, Ancient History, English, Chemistry and Physics. Brendan's unique personality has enlightened the lives of all the people he has known. Our animated arguments about The Lord of the Rings and religion shall be sorely missed.

Matthew Lewis

MATTHEW KENNY

Matt has involved himself in all aspects of school life since he began in year 7. He was an integral part of the stage band who toured the UK In 2002. He has participated in cricket, golf, rugby, swimming, soccer, league and water polo throughout the years and has played these sports to a very high standard. Matt is also an academic although he does not like to admit it. He has received good results which have rewarded the efforts he has made in this area. Matt is an exceptionally good mate to many of his peers. He is willing to put others in front of himself and is always ready to lend a hand when needed. It has been a pleasure spending the last six years with this great bloke.

Ian Quartly

NICHOLAS KENNY

Nicholas arrived at Riverview in Year 7 and started to enjoy the culture of the school. Considered a fish, Nick excelled at swimming and water polo in which he became captain in his senior year. Nick also enjoyed the social arena at school taking a leading role in after school cultural events. Nick's academic study has fared well with constant work in his subjects especially Modern History. Nick is a person who loves to have a god time. He is someone you could always have a laugh with. Nick will go far in life and I wish him all the best.

Matthew Green

BEN KING

Novocastrian thoroughbred by birth, Sydney by the grace of God, Ben has been schooled into a fine example of Riverview life. Kingo, as he is also known, completed his primary schooling at the fine institution of Corpus Christi. Moving on to the big school of Riverview at the start of year 7, life soon became a ball for Ben. From the ruff and tumble of rugby to the entertaining social times he had on weekends, Ben really enjoyed himself. He was extremely popular among his peers and managed to maintain a healthy balance between his academic, sporting and social life.

Tim Locke

KIP KOENIG

Never have the words beatnik, post modern and cheese more aptly described an inherently complex but lovable character. Kip, known affectionately as Kip, has thrived in his senior years showing academic prowess, in particular a flair for the extension English courses. Kip has played opens water polo and had an active involvement in the relaxed culture of social basketball and rugby. Despite being challenged by some for his strong religious convictions, Kip has always remained an open, warm and gentle person. His good humour and quirky personality will be hard to forget.

David Rohl

TIM KROEK

Migrating from Gorokan on the NSW central coast, Tim or Kroeky as he is known has enjoyed his final two years at Riverview. A lively mix of cars , music and even more music characterises Kroeky. With his witty sense of humour and entertaining stories, Tim has made my last two years with him a blast. At school or when socialising there is never a dull moment when he is around. His love of music and all things associated have rubbed off on many fellow students. We wish him the best of luck in the future, and remember you can take Kroeky out of the central coast, but you can't take the central coast out of Kroeky.

Tim Locke

L'ESTRANGE DAVID

Returning from England to Riverview during the second half of year 6, 'Pip' was keen to show his English cricketing talent. Cricket was Dave's greatest achievement on the sporting field throughout his junior years. He ultimately became a vital member of the 1st XI in 2004. Academically Dave has achieved great success with a high standard of work in all areas . The biggest mention should go to his mathematical talents. His kind nature and friendly personality allowed him to be an easy guy to get along with. The respect he earned from his peers was displayed this year when he was awarded his black tie for his SRC nomination. I have no doubt that Dave will achieve high success in his future.

Daniel Lenehan

MATTHEW LANCASTER

Venturing from his native land of Pymble, Langers has been an individual who embodies the spirit of 'Go hard or Go Home' - whether this is on the sporting arena or when he is out having fun on Saturday night. The warm waters of Freshie proved to be his sanctuary, yet he was rarely able to defeat yours truly in beach flags. Keep trying Langers! Mat showed the same motto on the Rugby field in both the 17A XV and the 3rd XV. His move into boarding alerted me to his impeccable good manners, resulting in entertaining times for all. Lagos took up numerous hobbies while at school. The most notable being base jumping. Unfortunately, one poorly judged jump results in two broken arms and weeks of people helping him wash. Langers has been a great bloke and has the friendship and respect of all his peers. A testament to this is that he was elected Ricci vice captain. I wish you all the best in the future. Good luck, Bista.

Michael Ryan

DANIEL LAOH

The Indonesian connection since he came in 2003, Daniel has had an active involvement and indeed modest success in his theatrical co-curricular pursuits. The adjective 'modest' summarises the approachable and passive nature of this 'more than meets the eye' persona. Aside from a mastery of his second language, the same that is our first, Dan's enigmatic aura and advanced but humble progression in the martial arts have earned him not only the title of 'good and honest friend' but also (and in some case more importantly) a position in the lunch time handball line.

Tom Retter

LUKE LATTER

Luke has graced the 'Ignatian vessel' with his presence since Year 9 , coming from the country music capital of Tamworth. He has achieved many great things throughout his time at the College, challenging himself in numerous areas. Armed with only the best of intentions and the determination to succeed, Luke always dared to do his best.
His friends here at Riverview salute him as a top bloke. He will be remembered at Riverview for his vibrant grin that lit up many a dull day and for being a great mate to have ever since he came to Riverview. As a great observer and with an inherent wit, Luke 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.

Ben Terrell

JOSH LAU

Josh Lau started at Riverview with me in 1997 in Ms Reading's year 5 class. From the start he made a committed attempt to be everyone's friend. He also succeeded in becoming an adept scholar in all his subjects. Over the years, Josh has found his place at Riverview. He took part in several sports, finishing his time here in the TKD squad. Away from sport, Josh was also actively involved in Public Affairs such as the Hot Potato Shop. Amazingly, Josh became involved in other out of school activities that proved his motivation to work not just for himself but also for the broader community. This and lessons learnt at Riverview will ultimately lead him far. Josh could be described as a good mate to all, always looking out for his buddies and upholding the honour and respect of his school and himself. Josh is unique, in his own right and he has always been one of my best mates.

Mikey Lowe

TRIBUTES TO YEAR 12 STUDENTS

DANIEL LENEHAN

Daniel arrived at Riverview in year 7 as a quiet lad and since his very first day at school he has been committed to his schooling, achieving academic and application awards. Lene's most memorable achievements at 'View have been on the sporting field, including playing for the 1st XI as a #1 left arm spinner and an entertaining lower order batsman. He was granted well deserved Australian Jesuits and GPS 1st XI selection. Lene has also excelled on the soccer field representing the college at 2nd XI level and scoring mountains of goals in his senior years. Lene has been a quiet achiever, but adopts a positive attitude to everything he undertakes. His fun and relaxed personality makes him easily approachable and he is always able to provide a good laugh. Lene is a great mate to all of those fortunate enough to know him.

Damian Raper

MATTHEW LEWIS

Matthew came to Riverview in year seven, shy, naive and carefree. He leaves now at the end of year 12 with the whole world at his feet. Matt has given himself to the school, excelling in his academic work and regularly participating in both the social basketball and soccer teams of 2004. He has been both the closest friend and the greatest rival. His sheer determination, his great belief in other people and his laid back sense of humour will be sorely missed as he leaves the college, to embark on the next challenge that the world throws at him.

Brendan Kenny

TIMOTHY LOCKE

Tim has emerged from his schooling as a young man who fully embodies the Ignatian spirit. He has been extremely committed to his academic and co-curricular endeavours throughout his time at Riverview. Tim strives to achieve his best by serving the community and by being a source of guidance for his peers. People describe Tim as an 'absolute champo'. Tim enjoys reminiscing about his spiritual journey through Riverview and how he is able to share those experiences with those around him.

Robert Deves

CHRIS LOTH

The hair says it all. A mountain of personality, Lofty's dedication to his mates, commitment to his studies, and sheer passion for his surfboard, are modestly hidden behind his fleece of hair. His consistent involvement in rugby union saw him justly welcomed into the 3rd XV. Chris led by example making the big hits when it counted. He is the real Aussie mate. He sticks by his friends, regardless of the situation, and it is this loyalty and stress less attitude that will see Chris succeed in all aspects of life.

Tom Norris

MICHAEL LOWE

Eight years ago , I met Mike on our first day at Riverview in Ms Reading's class and he immediately gave me the impression of being a nice guy. Eight years later, Mike is still a nice guy, still a good friend of mine who is always around to help anyone and everyone, including the ladies. With his dedication to the school and his friendly nature, he became an influential leader of the college both as Ricci House captain and Captain of Take Kwon Do. His leadership in TKD helped his team regain the title of champions in the NSW all-schools TKD championships in his last year of schooling at Riverview. Mike is a model in being a man for others who isn't afraid of being different.

Joshua Lau

PHILLIP LULIC

Phil or TDK are just some of the names he is known as. But which ever name you choose to use for him you will always get the same good bloke. As the years have rolled by from years 7-12, the TDK of old has evolved into the Phil of the new. Phil has had two catastrophic years at the College in 11 and 12 where he did a lot of co-curricular activities. He has shown real tenacity and strength of character in many areas – he even showed up to rugby training one afternoon despite the fact that he'd been sick earlier in the day. Overall, Phil put a lot more emphasis on sport than studies and this often made him tired when he was at school. Phil is a genuine good bloke and almost like a brother to me for the last few years. He will be successful in his life at whatever he puts his hands to. Good luck.

Tom Stalley

SCOTT LYNCH

Scotty came to the school as a boarder in year 10 from Falls Creek. He was soon found to be a very unique individual as he wowed people with his amazing antics such as being a Rubik's cube master, a juggling juggernaut, school unicycling pro and a modern day Jimmy Hendrix playing the guitar behind his head. Scotty's passion and dedication led him to receive the prestigious Duke of Edinburgh silver award and foregoing the gold award to focus on his studies where he constantly strove to do his best. However, his rigorous study was occasionally interrupted by the ever-essential weights session and his commitments as the unofficial captain of the revived sport, kayaking.

Tom Perry

RUARI MAGINN

Ruari began life at Riverview in Year 7. His South African heritage made him an instant hit, and like all great South Africans Ruari enjoys a happy social life. If he's not out enjoying himself with our good mate Dan you can find him out on the soccer pitch, running with the 1st XI . You can't miss him. He's the one with Giant 10 on his back and a beard that would make Santa envious. However, his sporting success was not only seen on the soccer field. Ruari was also an accomplished rower and his commitment was second to none. Unfortunately he took early retirement from this sport. He made the leap from being a rower to a shooter and played in the social basketball team. His ability in this sport can only be compared to that of the great Larry Bird. Ruari, which ever path you take in life, it will lead to success. I wish you all the best in your future endeavours. Just remember the new series of 'The OC' begins on November 4th. Take it easy RU RU and stay in touch.

Jonathon Wenman

JAMES MAGNEY

James has been at Riverview since year 6. He has played an integral part in the swimming and SLS teams during his time at the College. James is an avid sportsman who is seen as a superstar, I'm sure, by some of the younger students. James is a valuable friend to many and he is a very supportive of his mates. He endeavours to have a good time and is enjoyable and entertaining company. During his time at Riverview he participated in music from years 7-10. He was an expert saxophonist while playing in many bands.

Sam Barrow

DAVID MAIR

David first came to Riverview in 1998 as an eager young year 6 student. Affectionately known as Mair or Mairy, Dave quickly acclimatised himself to his new school and actively involved himself in the college's sports programme as a member of the Prep Bs in rugby and the Prep A/Bs in basketball. Mair hails from Lane Cove and we all have fond memories of the good times we had with him in year 10. The friendship between Mair and myself has only become stronger since then. As a friend, Mair is known for his loyalty and honesty.

James Mattiussi

RICHARD MANEVSKI

Richard made his first appearance at Riverview in 1999 in year 7 and immediately experienced Mr Trovato and his astonishing leniency and hilarity. Progressing through the years, Rick revealed an astonishing expertise in the fields of basketball and soccer while the seeds of his mathematical proficiency began to sprout early. In Rick's mind, the pursuit of co-curricular activities was merely a waste of time which could instead be harnessed in the perfecting of his 'shot' (referring to his astonishing basketball accuracy). Come time to make the critical year 12 subject decisions, Rick rendered both family and friends alike speechless by opting to study 4Units of Mathematics, Physics and Software Design. Balancing this with a continuous basketball training regimen, Rick faced the very real possibility of tumbling into an abyss of insanity. An outstanding sense of humour and an ability to always see the positive side of any situation allowed Rick to persevere through his time at Riverview and will no doubt serve him well later in life. Hadouken!

Adrian Powers

WILL MARSH

Marshy started as student at Riverview in 1999. Coming all the way from the top gates of the College, it took him no time to get into the full swing of college life. From day one, he has asserted himself as an extremely dedicated and outwardly minded man. There has never been a task too hard or set back too large to stop Marshy from achieving his original goals. He is a true leader of men, as can be seen in his appointment as the vice captain of boats, SRC member and vice captain of the school, captain of day boys in his final year. This is testament to his dedication and energetic approach to leaving his mark on the school. He will continue to impress people in the years to come, with a GAP year planned for next year, and, at this stage an architecture degree at Sydney Uni after that.

Nick Jones

JAMES MATTIUSSI

Spruce is the kind of guy that anyone can get along with. Beginning at Riverview in year 7, Spruce involved himself in sports such as tennis but more significantly rugby, playing both school and club rugby for Lindfield. Spruce has a unique way of helping and supporting others which always proves successful. His humour, kindness and interest in others' well being are what really make James a great friend and a great Ignatian. He always finds a way to relate, comfort, guide and bring a smile to anyone's face. He's been a really good mate to a lot of us in both year 12 and in the younger forms. He has had a great influence on his peers and sets an example. And with a cheesy grin like his, along with his unique personality, Spruce really is a true mate.

David Mair

JAMES MATTIUSSI

Spruce is best described, as many are, it seems, as a good bloke. He is a young many who enjoys life to the fullest and doesn't let little worries stand in his way. He stands out amongst my friends due to his 'nuggetty' shape and his ability to code an entire one and a half term's software project into one weekend. The laughs we have shared are endless in my memory and some of his antics and humourous behaviour and reactions will be laughed at for many years to come. It has been a truly unique experience knowing this amazing young man.

Sam Hartman

TIM McBRIDE

Timo started at Riverview in 1998 in year 6. Since then he has adapted quickly to the new school and became involved in many areas of the school including paying rugby and basketball and also being vice captain of the College golf team. Timmay was also involved in the Arrupe Academy, co-curricular photography and the guitar ensemble. He also achieved his bronze Duke of Edinburgh award. Tim enjoys an exotic diet which includes chicken sandwiches, salt and vinegar chips and on special occasions yellow Poweraid. Tim excelled in both IPT and DT. He came first in DT and second in IPT gaining him the much deserved College technology award. His major project in DT , where he built a self amplifying guitar, has been nominated for the Power House HSC exhibition. Tim's mathematical genius also gained hi first place in the year. Tim has the ability to memorise humourous quotes from movies and stand up shows and hopes to further his own stand up career on the UK circuit during his gap year in 2005. Tim is a great, generous guy who is always up for a laugh and a good time. He is loyal to his mates and it has been awesome to have been able to call him a friend. Tim will go far in life and I wish him all the best.

Eric Fenessy

DAN McCULLOCH

Dan came to Riverview in 1999 as a boarder from Tamworth which lies nestled in the undulating mountains of northern NSW. He had no trouble fitting into the Riverview community and was a popular bloke among the boys. He also had a respect for the elder students as he had a brother looking over him in the older years. Dan was heavily involved with the school curriculum and co-curricular activities. He was a dedicated surf life saver and a member of the 5th XV in his final year at school. On the odd occasion, Dan could be found fishing down on the river in his spare time. Dan will be missed, but his good nature will be remembered for a long time.

Ed Hiscox

ROWEN McDERMOTT

Rowen 'Kostya' McDermott has been a busy social lad for as long as I have known him. Being a man of many skills and talents, he has guided me along my own path and 'saved' my life many a time. He was always great fun and we've had many memorable moments together. I'm looking forward to spending more time in his remarkable company after we leave school. He once told me, "Life is the journey not the final destination." Enough said. Cheers mate.

Angus Rankin

MICHAEL McGUIRE

Michael started his time at Riverview in year 9 as a boarder from Mosman and a promising student and athlete. Michael's friendliness to others along with his focus and dedication to all aspects of his schooling made him an integral part of the Riverview day and boarding community. His academic excellence is shown in all his studies, in particular PDHPE and he was a pleasure to teach by all his teachers. Actively involving himself in the sport of 'body building' Big Mike developed into a first class athlete, offering his abilities to the 6th XV. Mike's generosity and respect for others made him a well liked young man, and a close, trustworthy mate and role model for all.

Tom Finch

TOM McGUIRE

Hailing from the place to be, Tumut, Tom arrived at the sandstone gates in year 9. A fundamentalist Tumutarian, Tom has always been able to neutralise all vocal attacks on his home town. Tom soon found his way in the sports arena, playing the traditional rugby and cricket. Tom's mystical mind helped him find a niche in his academic ability especially within English. Tom has been able to fulfil many of his goals in coming to the college. With his new horizons soon to be conquered in a Gap year in Germany, Tom is wished the best of luck. I hope he will never forget the school as well as his humble beginnings in that town that is a palindrome : Tumut. In German, "Tom das Allerbeste" (All the best)

Matthew Green

ANDREW McMANUS

Andrew McManus or Macca is an excellent example of a student who excelled. He achieved highly as a student in his school work, as a football player and cricket player, but his greatest achievement lies in athletics. As captain of cross country running in 2004, Andrew has given a lot in this sport. He has been an important member of several GPS championship teams, and was champion in numerous 150m titles. But Andrew is best known for his personality. He is renowned for his ability to make rather humourous jokes, especially during class. Macca is a decent and reliable mate.

Tom Howes

DOUG McNAMEE

Doug arrived in year 7 from the outback town of Castle Hill, NSW. In winter Dougy played rugby as a power ball second row. In summer, you could find Doug checking it out at Freshie beach. Doug has been involved in many co-curricular activities, being one of 13 McNamees in the musical Godspell. On a spiritual side of things Doug has participated in Kairos as well as at the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp. Doug made a mark for himself in the photography club and his interests in film stuff. Academically Doug has really stepped up in year 12 and is now considered a chronic nerd. I am sure Doug's thirst for knowledge and his adaptability will put him in good stead for his future ambitions. Dougy's gentle nature and intriguing personality have made him a friend to many an integral part of the Riverview community. He will be dearly missed.

Dom Woolrych

WILL MEAD

Willy or Chilly as we all called him is not only a great bloke and easy to get along with, he has also participated himself fully in the college. He has been a member of various clubs and also achieved many awards in sport. Will is always good for a friendly chat and is very open and ready for a laugh. Will's achievements also include art prizes, speech awards and success in many other subjects. From the

fund raising he has participated in and the ideas that we hear every day, Will is sure to be successful and I know that everyone wishes him all the best for the future.

David De Candia

MATTHEW MEAGHER

Matthew's combination of his electrifying sense of humour and his ability to recite numerous famous movie speeches have left him a man who should be recognised. I look back at his half time speech imitating Aragon from Lord of the Rings and remember how much fun this guy can bring to one's life. He is able to joke about anything from funky Ancient History to the 'whale of a time' pun that is constantly repeated in his English class. Matt is the sort of guy you can just enjoy sitting and talking with. I feel sorry for those people who have not laughed with Matt and all his friends.

Samuel Hartman

DANNY MILLAR

Danny came to Riverview as a cute but shy 11 year old. Throughout his time at the College, Danny maintained a remarkable balance between sport and other co-curricular activities. He was captain of the 2004 5ths rugby team and a member of the 1st golfing side. In his younger years, Danny made the CSDA public speaking state finals and participated in debating. He also starred in a number of plays. A prominent member of Campion House, Danny has also won the Campion Champion tag the last three years in a row. Post school Danny wants to become involved in television.

Dom Clark

TOM MURRAY

Murray is a man everyone loves to be around. He is a funny, caring character who always brings joy to any situation – even our economics class. Tom has experienced massive success in his climb up the academic ladder over the past years. This will be evident in his results in the HSC. Tom will be remembered as the 'cool cat', a bit of a Soccer guru and of course for his naf sense of fashion and comedic personality, but overall as a valuable friend and member of the Riverview community.

Christian O'Brien

ED NOEL

Much can be said about this student who is part Italian but thinks he is French. He claims to be a part time model, professional soccer player, maths tutor, French scholar and relationship advisor. That said, Ed Noel has certainly made the most of his time here at "View excelling in all areas he has participated in. Soccer is definitely Ed's forte being the youngest ever student to be in an open Soccer team. This occurred in Year 9 when he made the 2nds. Due to outside Soccer commitments, Ed did not play Soccer again until year 12 when he made the 1st XI and the GPS 1st XI. Not just a whizz at sport, Ed excelled in academic areas , particularly French, Maths and Economics. Ed's finest qualities include his humour and his all round kindness. He is seen by all as a down to earth, all round, good bloke who will be missed by many .

Matt Hor

MICHAEL NOETEL

Unlike most people who achieve academic excellence, Michael found it imperative during his time at the college to broaden himself on the sporting field. Although he didn't always make the As his input into each game highlighted his qualities of perseverance and determination. Michael tried many different sports while at the College including soccer, rugby, tennis, basketball, water polo, and volleyball. Michael's uncanny understanding of people and events enabled him to always be a voice of reason for all his mates. His distinctive sense of humour will have left vivid memories in the minds of all who knew him.

Matthew Lewis

TOM NORRIS

When Tom was accepted into the Riverview community they had good reason to be worried. Throughout his schooling life, his academic achievements have gone beyond all expectations. He was and still is an academic nerd. But we all respect him for who he is. On the social side, Norris has acquired a quick wit and a boyish charm. All of this aside, which ever path Tom chooses to walk he will always be a great success. His friendship to me and all his peers is not taken for granted. It is a privilege to know such a brilliant young man who has earned the admiration and respect from all who know him.

Chris Loth

BRYCE O'BRIEN

Bryce O'Brien came to us from TSS Gold Coast in term 4, 2002. Since then he has progressed in rowing and rugby, especially winning nationals in rowing in 2003. Bryce enjoys a good social life and was very popular with young ladies. He had many nicknames and was very well renowned for his fashion and "using KFH as a hotel" as some people used to say.

Chris Weeks

CHRISTIAN O'BRIEN

Young Christian commenced his Riverview career in 1999 as a boarder from Hong Kong. The family then relocated to Mosman and Christian decided to become a day boy. A fine young man, Christian is respected in his circle of peers and through the year group. All the boys hope he has success in his chosen field . He is a great bloke, a great mate and a great footy player.

Alex White

SEAN O'CONNOR

CN came to Riverview as a cheerful young lad fresh from the hustle and bustle of Harden. He laid tracks in boarding in his first year, back in 2001. Sean's sporting and academic prowess were recognised early in the peace and his involvement in these areas quickly became as impressive as his vast knowledge of the naturally aspirate V8.Sean's laid-back nature and commitment to the boarding house earned him respect from all who met him Being a boarder from the word go, CN has made countless great friendships that will, I'm sure, continue to exist and strengthen for years to come. Although Harden may have been Sean's rock, Riverview was his oyster, sheltering him and nurturing him. I know as a friend that whatever Sean wants to do in life, it will be done to the best of his ability.

David Dickson-Battye

JAMES O'DONNELL

James entered Riverview in year 7 and quickly made his mark on the school. He was active in the college with his participation in rowing, basketball and soccer. His final sporting activities led him to socials basketball and soccer which was a result of his modest nature. Here his team succeeded in winning a teams cup for basketball – a proud moment in his career. The other proud moment for James was his Kairos retreat which he just can't stop talking about. Through the years I've known James he has demonstrated his kindness to not only his friends, but also everyone he meets. This kindness is what makes James into the good person and good friend that he is today and I know that what ever road he chooses to take in life he will succeed and succeed in style.

Lachlan Wilmot

JAMES O'NEILL

Hailing from the community of Tinchee in NSW, James or Jimmy as he is also known, brings a strong element of character into the boarding house. Through the highs and the lows, James can always find something funny about a situation. His extensive knowledge of the Simpsons and numerous other television shows and movies can make any boring conversation a blast. From the early days to the many pranks and jokes of today, James and I have shared some good times. His character, humour, wit and friendliness have made James the Ignatian student that he is today. I wish him the best of luck in the future.

Tim Locke

GLENN O'SULLIVAN

Glenn has been blessed with success since his arrival at Riverview. He has shone in all aspects of the college, whether it be on the track, breaking the U15 4x100m relay or whether it be in the classroom. A naturally smart guy, Glenn let his hair do the talking by constantly dominating each subject. But Glenn, being the modest man that he is, would never divulge such great results. Whilst Glenn excelled in many areas of the college, his weapon of choice was on the stage with his much deserved Drama captaincy. Glenn showed great courage in every performance whether it be a grumpy old man in the college musicals or his characters in the O'Kelly theatre. Glenn is a young man who knows how to capture an audience. A modest and giving gentleman, Glenn O'Sullivan is a name that will echo through the corridors of Riverview for

many years to come. Thank you for being such a great friend.

Hugh Cashmore

JAMES ORSBORN

The word for James is humour. Often the cause of many a laugh, James can always laugh at himself. He enjoys a good party and being around good friends. At times frazzled by little problems, he always seems to keep at least one eye on the big picture. James is a valued friend to many and we are all certain he will remain so for the years to come. He is a top bloke

Sam Cincinnato

SIMON OXENHAM

Simon joined the Riverview community in year 7 and what a great time he has had. He achieved excellence in the field of Surf Life Saving being made vice captain of the team. When looking at his photo, you might think he looks like a surfer, but this is where you are misled as he was a super star of the 16As rugby and the 3rd XV but shone in his promotion to the 5th XV where he played full back in this well-developed squad. In 2004, the year 12 students got to know Simon better as he was in his second year of boarding and also widened his social circle. Simon was a great bloke and mate. He is a talented man who is bound to achieve success in life as nobody can say a bad thing about him except that he needs to get over Mosman.

Chris Allison

DOMINIC PASCOE

Dom Pascoe ... 6'4" ... every inch as good as gold. He is not known as the most wild person in our group, yet this hasn't been held against him. Ever since his arrival in Year 7, Dom has cultivated a wide group of friends. Better known as the schmack daddy, Dom has been recognised for his athleticism and chiselled physique with a particular dominance on the basketball court. People familiar with Dom would be aware of his consistent academic application. We are sure the dormant party animal in Dom is waiting to erupt, but is only being restrained by his off the Richter Saturday night study sessions where he enjoys many a sugar free Pepsi. There's no doubt this likable, loyal, humourous fellow will have the last laugh.

Tim Brogan and James Gray

PADDY PEARSE

Pearsey started at Riverview in year 7 in Ms Kragelund's home room and that was when I met him. Paddy, not being one to hold back always lets you know his feelings and that is why I believe he is such a good bloke. In our years of knowing each other, we have shared many experiences together, such as Byron Bay and our many before school early surf sessions. Paddy has excelled in all aspects of his schooling. He did all right at footy – I think he was a half back, but I can't remember. He was a true academic in many of his classes especially in English. Paddy is a great bloke, a good friend and goes half all right on the footy field and in the surf. Good luck in the future.

Nick Baulderstone

OSCAR PEPPITT

Oscar Peppitt. Articulate and assertive. His role model: the great Derick Zoolander. His favourite quote: "There is more to life than being really, really ridiculously good looking!" A man of many words, Oscar took on whatever task with enthusiasm and energy. A committed debater, he could win any audience over , whether it be in the school playground having rap wars or discussing with coaches after a successful debating evening. Oscar always attempted to lead from the front (with the emphasis on attempted), stroking the mighty 3rd IV to a 'victorious season'. As Oscar put it in his end of year speech: "Did we win? ... well, no. But were we successful? ... ahhh – yes." Oscar was a committed Ignatian who in his spare time enjoyed taking on challenging Maths problems.

Jeremy Chapman

GRANT PERCY

Grant is simply a friendly, fun loving and down to earth guy who is also an approachable friend. He is a very generous person who gives a lot of respect to the people around him. Academically, Grant gives it his all and has done very well. He works hard and he plays hard. This easy going guy likes to have fun without a worry in the world.

Joshua Lau

TOM PERRY

Tom came to Riverview in year 7 as a day boy, joining the ranks of boarding house in year 11 to focus on his studies while showing true Ignatian dedication in his sporting endeavours completing five years as a vital member of the cross country running team. It was this dedication and perseverance that saw him earn the prestigious position of Riverview's number one rower, seated at bow in the 2003/4 1st VIII. He then went on to gain selection in the Sydney Rowing Club school boy Quad alongside fellow Riverview and other GPS rowers. This rower made the trip over to England to achieve a second place at the world renowned Henley regatta. Tom's cheerfulness and amicable personality has made him a friend to many and will serve him well in the future.

Scott Lynch

MARTIN PLOKSTYS

Martin showed up on the first day of year 7 as a shiny faced young boy, but as the years have gone by, his character has developed as well as his 1st XV and 1st VIII dominating body. Marty stamped his dominance over all facets of his life at school in the same big way - in athletics, rugby, rowing, but also in the classroom as a very bright academic student. Martin earned the respect of all the boys here at 'View by being a true mate, willing to do anything for his friends. The tenacity that he showed while competing in sport and the knowledge he has shown in the classroom, make me believe that he will succeed in all facets of his life.

Tom Stalley

ROBERT POWER

A suitcase filled with hilarity, shyness and a proud Irish history, not the ingredients for success at Riverview !! Rob defied all the odds. From the boy who appeared shyly on the steps of the year 7 boarding house, to the mate everyone fights over, Rob has turned his 'View experience into one that won't be forgotten. His involvement in tennis, rugby, and soccer resulted in him being known as a sporting guru, while his academic achievements mirrored his dedication and focus. Although Rob does not have any lettering on his blazer, we all know that if there was such a line as 'Mate of the year' he would be all over it. Rob expresses an inexplicable magnetism which puts many of us to shame. He is a true friend, incorruptible and priceless with a future so great only time will tell. To describe him as a 'companion' would be an understatement of monumental proportions. He truly is a 'legendary mate'.

Dom Biancardi

ADRIAN POWERS

Adrian arrived at Riverview in year six, entering the class of Mr O'Sullivan. His year was rife with debates over who knew more about 007. He won. Adrian commenced his sporting career playing cricket and soccer. He quickly realised that basketball was a far superior sport continuing to play soccer as well. In year 10, he decided to make the change and play tennis ... and tennis. The precise reason why he stopped playing tennis in year 11 is unknown to this day. Whilst Adrian was a bright young lad, he could never comprehend why X could also be a number and so he joined the ranks of the trail blazers and dropped mathematics in year 12, deciding to pursue more articulate subjects. As Aje matured, his sense of humour increased exponentially. In year 12, Adrian took on the challenge of extension 2 English with an enthusiasm only matched by his intelligence. His ability to avoid every House function ever is nothing short of impressive. Shoryuken

Richard Manevski

IAN QUARTLY

Ian 'Quarters' Quartly came to Riverview in year 6, 1998, from the windy waters of Northbridge. He was in fact right at home at Riverview, representing the school through his love of sailing. He was always seen on Sunday mornings for squadron training on the Lane Cove river. Somehow, Ian managed to attend state, national and world championships which fortunately for him meant a few days off school. Ian is an intelligent, humourous and loyal guy who has made the most of his time at Riverview achieving quite a lot in his seven year journey. There is no doubt that Riverview has been a better place for having him.

Matt Kenny

TRIBUTES TO YEAR 12 STUDENTS

ASHLEY RADFORD-SUTTON

Ash came to the school in year 10, however, I had known him from a tennis camp I attended over the summer holidays. Ash excelled in tennis here at Riverview, making the 2nds team in year 10 and the 1st team in years 11 and 12 . He became captain of the 1st team in year 12. Ash will be remembered because of his loyalty to his mates and the hard work he put into his tennis and the fact that after three years at Joey's, he came to Riverview. Ash was a key member of Ricci House and Mr Lane's tutor group. His rapport with the younger students did not go unnoticed.

Mitchell Cook

ANGUS RANKIN

If you're reading this then you already know Angus Rankin (aka ab masterflex) has been hurdling his way through Riverview since 1999. However, more people have heard of Angus at certain girls schools than at Riverview, especially after one televised rugby match which saw Angus become a celeb in his own home town of Mosman. After a short spell as a day boy in Year 11, Angus got the monkey off his back and the squirrels out of his head to re-join KFH boarding life. Angus finds the time in his busy schedule to do what he loves most – play the guitar. Angus fills the levels of KFH with his gentle 'strumming'. Former room mates have been quoted saying, "It's like nothing I've every heard", and "can you please be quiet". As Angus once said to me: "Life is a lesson, you learn it when you're through." Thanks, Ranks

Rowen McDermott

DAMIAN RAPER

Dame has been a figure that many people look up to during his time at the college. He is a true friend and is always willing to place others before him. Dame is one of those people who are brilliant at everything they do. He is no slouch academically and is a star on the sporting field. He was the captain of the 1st XI cricket and a member of the 1st XI soccer team. Dame was also a pivotal part of the athletics team since year 7. He has truly left his mark at Riverview and this is evidenced by the essay on his blazer. Dame is an extremely well balanced individual balancing an eventful social life with unforgettable school success. Dame was also a house vice captain of Claver in year 12. He is a great mate and will never be forgotten.

David L'Estrange

SAM RARASEA

Sam has been with us since year 7 as a shy and interesting character. A few years later, he has become a well known figure throughout the college. He has a strong sporting and academic record as he was a member of the 1st XV rugby for 2 years and gained selection in GPS and NSW squads. His basketball records are outstanding with selection in Riverview and GPS 1st teams. Sam is a well known leader and great role model for younger boys. He brings joy and laughter throughout the boarding house. He is a great friend and seeks to further himself with a career in sports management. We wish him all the best.

Brett Strauss

NICK RAVEN

Raves began his life at Riverview as a year 9 boarder. His time in the boarding house ended in 2002 when he became a day boy. The highlight of Raven's sporting career at the College was making the 2nd XI and playing for the Jesuits Cup in Melbourne with the 1st XI. Most Friday nights Raves would be driving in Lane Cove and he would stop at school and give the boarders food . Nick has been a good friend to many people. I wish him all the best for the future.

Nick Kenny

THOMAS RETTER

Tom Retter, son of Riverview since January, 1996, has graced the school with his spiritual presence, being a child of intense faith and knowledge. He is well known for his involvement in the dramatic arts, being committed to the subject since the start of year 11. One of the most literate people I know, Tom takes great pleasure in showering us with his knowledge of language and literature. He is also a very capable martial artists being fluent in both Kung Fu and Tae Kwon Do– a deadly combination. Tom Retter is an avid admirer of oriental culture and beliefs in contrast to his white, pasty British heritage. This contributes to his calm and understanding nature. He is a good listener and is always ready to give a helping hand to all his fellow students. He is constantly pleasant and open- minded. Tom is a great friend to have and an excellent student for Riverview. He will be sorely missed.

Daniel Laoh

JAMES RIORDAN

In the early years at Riverview many of us looked up to James because of his warm and friendly nature and also because he looked so much older than all of us. I guess Reads and myself became good mates on a Kairos retreat and I thank him for making the experience everything it is talked up to be. His talents were many as James enjoyed enormous success in the 1st XI soccer team in 2004. This choir-singing, Justin Timberlake – loving-drama performing – black tie-wearing sensitive new age guy will leave Riverview knowing he has embraced the ideals of the College and will enter the real world a true Ignatian.

Ben Warnes

ANDREW ROCKALL

There are always two twins: one good, the other evil – Andrew is one of these. Despite this, he bubbles with a love for life that is infectious to all round him. When not cruisin' in his beamer, listening to hip hop or socialising with his mates, Andrew can be found shooting a few hoops or studying. Andrew enjoyed his sport here and was a dedicated member of his beloved social basketball team, aka the Globetrotters. Andrew's enthusiasm, his great sense of humour and razor edged wit are sure to put him in good stead for whatever career path he chooses.

James Bannister

DAVID ROHL

David arrived at Riverview in year 5 and leaves it a well rounded and overall top bloke. Tall in stature, both figuratively and literally, he is a diligent worker and excels in anything he applies himself to. David has participated in tennis and soccer and more recently, has been a pivotal member of the social basketball team in point scoring and team attire. Always open and cheerful, Dave has a wide circle of friends and is never one to turn down someone in need. David has been a mate of mine for several years in unfailing support and friendship. I wish him well for a no doubt successful future.

Kip Koenig

LEWIS ROPER

'Big Lew' came to Riverview in year 6, 1998, from the non-traditional SIC hunting ground of Baulkham Hills. In fact, 'non-traditional' is also a very accurate description of the man himself. History will record that Lewis was a passionate sportsman during his time here, playing rugby, Australian Rules, soccer and his true love, cricket. It will fail, however, to record Lewis' great contribution: to make others consider what they truly believe. Like them or not, Lewis' opinions on all manner of topics have always stirred the conversation. This trait of never being the one to follow the pack blindly also applies to his tastes in music: The Smashing Pumpkins, Midnight Oil and the Hoodoo Gurus. Lewis is not the guy who fits the 'Riverview Model', if any such thing exists, but St Ignatius College is without doubt better off for having him.

Patrick Wall

MICHAEL RYAN

Mike Ryan will conclude his time at Riverview, fulfiling the criteria of the rounded student. Although his father went to the school across the water, the decision was made to send young Ron to Riverview. Despite his closeness to the school – he lives in rural Lane Cove, Ryno joined the year 11 boarding house at the beginning of 2003, and I was his room mate in second semester. Since then I have witnessed Ron make the most of his time at Riverview. A distinguished football player, Ryno captained the undefeated 17A side and went on to captain the 2nd XV of 2004. His prowess on the white sands of Freshie saw him achieve the ultimate of captain of SLS, but sadly he was unable to successfully complete the beach flags duel with none other but myself. Ryno fulfiled other leadership positions being captain of Owen House and proctor in the boarding house. It is Mike's leadership and cheerful disposition that will see him through a very successful life. I wish Ron the best for the future. Good luck mate.

Matthew Lancaster

LAURENCE SHANAHAN

Coming to the College in year 7, Laurence soon found his popularity. He enjoyed the winter rugby season, but his main sporting interest was rowing. He quickly rose through the ranks of coxswain. Leading from the back, Laurence produced outstanding performances to win both GPS and State championships in the 2nd IV and gained a place in the 2nd VIII in both years 10 and 11. Yet with all this co-curricular activity, Laurence has been able to excel in his academic endeavours. A humble mathematician, Laurence has produced some unbelievable work especially in Modern History. Laurence has been a priceless asset in Riverview's community and I wish him all the best of luck in the future. God speed.

Matthew Green

PETE SHERRAH

Pete's friendly and charismatic nature has seen him become a hugely respected young man. There is not one negative thing anyone could say about him. His creative genius allowed him to top the year in Visual Art and his musical talent was seen through his roles in Oklahoma and the Ignatian choir. Peter was also an extremely gifted volleyball player and was captain of the team. However, these are not his only talents. Pete's qualities by far are his loyalty to his mates and his laid back caring nature. He has been a wonderful supporting friend over the year and has a very promising future career. Pete, you're a top bloke.

Jake Horne

JAMES SHEVLANE

James Shevlane or 'Shevvy' is always heard before he is seen. Whether it be in the rec-room the ref or the classroom, you can always be sure to hear Mr Shevlane from distances of up to 3 km. Arriving in year 6, Shevvy quickly became the leader of many school groups, mostly being in charge of other unsuspecting and impressionable young lads and sending them out as his emissaries. But since growing up, James has bettered himself and found appreciation for the quieter activities of life such as Art and is very learned in the manners department with his hospitality course. James is the kind of guy who regardless of the conversation or topic and whether or not he knows anything about it, will always bring a touch of comedy to the everyday humdrum of Riverview life. A good friend to all, and a great guy, he needs no wishing of good luck to succeed in whatever he does later in life.

Eugene Joseph

MARK SIMPSON

Simpo as he's most commonly known is one of the original boys from Ms Reading's year 5 class. Simpo has been very active during his time here at Riverview, whether it's been coaching teams in soccer and basketball or simply organising a social life for himself and his mates. Simpo has seen both sides of being a student at Riverview being a day boy until the end of year 11 and then becoming a boarder in his final year. Simpo is a relaxed, easy going bloke with a laid back attitude that will take him far.

Brad Clark

DANIEL SMITH

Dan is a friend to all, always willing to help out. During his time at Riverview he has made many modest achievements such as winning at the Head of the River, rowing in the 2nd VIII and winning the state snowboarding championship. Dan has set himself high standards and works to the best of his ability to achieve his goals. He has a caring, friendly nature, which I'm sure will take him a long way in years to come.

Mitch Gorman and Andy Cahill

MICHAEL SPENCER

Michael is a person of great integrity and may be known as a man of few words. To me Michael's sense of self and understanding of loyalty and mateship have made him a highly respected and well-liked character among his peers. Mike's life and personality have grown and developed due to the moral and physical challenges that he has undergone and in fact conquered. Spence is extremely intelligent and he has made sure that he has faced challenges that he knew would not be easily attained. Mike is a gifted athlete and showed his attributes in rugby, golf, and by rowing in the 1st VIII. Spence is someone who everyone wants to have as a friend and it's an unreal privilege to call Mike a mate. I know he won't need this, but I wish him all the luck a mate can offer which in the very least is what Mike deserves. Have a good one Spence.

James Hundt

THOMAS STALLEY

Stal, as we all know him, hails from the glorious country town of Bourke. He made his debut at Riverview in 1999, where he demonstrated his authority with much confidence and charm. Ever since year 7, Tom has been an active member of Riverview's community. He has competed in school rugby, rowing and athletics, and represented the college in his final year through rowing in the 1st IV and playing rugby in the 3rd XV. Throughout Tom's schooling career, he has shown many characteristics such as tenacity, loyalty, humour and passion – a whole lot of passion. He has earned the respect of all his peers and is a true friend who will always back up a mate. That's why I believe that he will succeed in anything and everything he puts his mind to, and I wish him all the best in the future.

Martin Plokstys

TOM STEPHENS

Stevo came to Riverview in year 9 as a boarder from Goulburn, destined for big things and even bigger hair. On the musical scene, Stevo's talents as one of Riverview's leading bass guitarist saw him play a major role in the infamous and short lived band, the Slashed Uggies. Stevo's co-curricular achievements are vast, and after leaving aside his sailing career back in year 10, Tom has excelled in photography of all fields. With his video camera always in hand, Tom also found time to be 'captain' of we photography , taking out every prize available in 2003. Stevo is an all round good guy and a valued member of the boarding community. I wish Stevo good luck in his future and encourage him to return his hair to its former glory.

Andrew Giannasca

BRODIE STEWART

When Brodie was at school, he was very proud of being a dominant force in a tennis styled game of handball. Although this was his main achievement, Brodes was also good with his hands attaining the award for Technics in years 8,9 and 10. This young man with the afro had a wacky sense of humour. As everyone saw him he had a 'loud' personality, but what was quiet about him was his modest approach to his skills at tennis. Brodes has excelled in tennis receiving a CIS red award in year 6 at Riverview and being in the 1st tennis team since year 7. Tennis has now become Brodie's priority over handball. I understand that one day he hopes to become the next Leyton Hewitt.

James Riordan

JOEL STILLONE

After arriving at Riverview in year 7 in the leaky boat of his Italian ancestors, Joel has excelled in every aspect of his schooling at Riverview. He has developed his incredible talents in Art, Drama, English and has also invented his own very unique style of soccer goal keeping that more resembled an exotic dance form than any method of goal keeping. Above all, regardless of Joel's achievements, he has remained a friend through all.

Matthew Hickey

BRETT STRAUSS

Brett came from Alos in year 8, and quickly fired into the View scene. His athletic ability was excellent running at state and national levels. With the footy in hand, he was also great until the skiing catastrophe which ended his rugby career thus excluding himself to the Australian schools team selectors. Brett is a genuine bloke who would offer to help anybody. He brings joy and humour wherever he goes. I understand Brett looks to further himself through medicine or law.

Sam Rarasea

BEN TERRELL

Ben is a charismatic, outgoing young man who gives of his best in all that he does. Ben has undertaken soccer and cricket since his commencement at the college in year 7. His passion for soccer is well known and his ability is just short of the Beckham standard. He is very well respected amongst his peers and I wish him well in his future endeavours both on and off the field. You are a true friend.

Luke Latter

TRIBUTES TO YEAR 12 STUDENTS

ALEX TESTA

I really got to know Alex in year 8 as a boarder from a coastal town called Nowra. Since then he has progressed in soccer and achieved great feats in shot putt. He is the shot putt king, breaking the GPS record by 61cm in the championship event. He is the gentle giant who always has an ear for everyone. He is liked by everybody and puts others before himself. 'Big T' enjoys public speaking and has a great future in the hospitality industry. I wish him the best of luck in the future.

Sam Rarasea

Al T's talents expose themselves in the shot putt arena where his strength and skill crush his opponents, while his friendly and kind nature lifts their spirits, and makes them proud to have competed against him. A trustworthy friend who always puts a smile on everybody's face, Alex likes to enjoy himself by making life relaxing. Many a time have others caught the train down to his home town of Nowra to do nothing but enjoy the basic requirements of life: food, fishing and cable TV. A true friend.

Michael McGuire

BEN TICKNER

Ben 'Tucker' Tickner started boarding at Riverview in 1999 and comes from Nowra. Benny is a good bloke and respected by all his peers. Ben is tenacious towards his studies, excelling in most subjects. In the co-curricular arena, Ben was a key component in the 1st XV punishing his opponents in scrums and broken play. Although Ben was ferocious in the paddock, he is a big softy off the field and very warm and friendly to all. Ben will be travelling to England next year where he will decide what he wants to do the following year. Tuck will definitely be missed by his friends. I think his good mate Tim Ireson summed up Ben saying: " He is a well rounded young individual and an Ignatian to boot!"

Michael Boyle

PATRICK TREE

Having embarked upon his journey on the Ignatian vessel, in Year 6, Patrick has continually proved himself as an integral aspect of the college community. Patrick represented the college proudly in both the 1st XI association football and the 2nd V basketball teams and was by all accounts the powerhouse of both sides. Patrick has always been a keen scholar and constantly strives to achieve his full potential whether it be academic or in the field of community service in which he has participated with flair and enthusiasm. I am supremely confident that Patrick will be highly successful in whatever endeavour he chooses to follow . I wish him all the best.

Alex Hassall

BEN TURNER

Some people thought Ben would not make it to year 12, but he has proven all his critics wrong. Ben is somewhat of an unknown quantity. Those who take him at the surface lever will never enjoy his lesser exposed traits. People close to Ben are aware of his passion. When circumstances provide, Ben can be a very intense individual and also an empathetic leader. His rowing prowess was recognised by all and rewarded with a first placing at the 2003 Head of the River. Ben's war cry talents which remained hidden for the better part of his school career, were unveiled with an unrestrained vigour in the Riverview vs Shore 1st XV game. Ben is a dynamic individual. 100 words cannot do him justice – perhaps not even 100 pages. It is a privilege to know Ben and to share in his rambunctious adventures.

Tim Brogan and Dom Pascoe

JACK WALKER

Young Jack arrived at Riverview in 1999 from Yass, which he swears isn't any worse off because of the by-pass. Johnnie was always a handy footy player up until he broke his leg playing for the 16B team. His leg was sadly never the same. However, he fought back to play for 2nd XV and appeared in the 1st XV for two games. Affectionately known as Ivan by his team mates after they discovered his fascination for certain types of music, Jack has had many memorable times while he's been here at the College including swimming in the ocean at the Gold Coast. Jack has done well at Riverview but will surely do better.

Matt Carter

PATRICK WALL

For the past eight years I have had the honour of sitting at Patrick's right hand in Maths. From the early days in Miss Reading's class to the final nights with Mr Paul McCarthy, every Maths lesson has been a highlight for me and this is partly due to Patrick. Patrick has been fully involved in co-curricular activities including: plays and musicals, AFL and cricket, Kairos retreats and the Ignatian Children's Holiday camp as well as debating where he was appointed captain of debating and public speaking and where he quickly became known as the captain of talking. He was also appointed a prefect in his final year which is a testament to the fine leadership qualities that he possesses. Thanks for all the help in Maths, Champ!

Ben Warnes

LIAM WALSH

Liam Walsh is best known by his mates as a 'good kid'. Since commencing at Riverview in 1999, Liam has been actively involved in the extra-curricular side of the college. Being a talented trumpet player, he spent much time partaking in the college orchestra and senior stage band and the very successful music tour of 2002. Liam was also heavily involved in rugby being in the 3rd XV and the much experienced 1st XIII. Liam is also a talented academic student, achieving very high marks throughout his HSC year. Liam's most impressive characteristic is his personality. He is a guy with a very distinctive humour and is much like by his mates. As a guy, he was someone you could rely on and a general 'good kid'.

Thomas Howes

BEN WARNES

Coming out of the Mosman County (MC), Ben began his time at Riverview as a day boy in year 5. Ben's lovable personality made him popular among his peers and the younger boys. Throughout Ben's time at Riverview he contributed in many areas of the college such as rugby league, cricket, rugby union. He was also very successful academically. In year 12, he captained the golf team and proved himself a worthy leader. The slightly taller and slimmer Ben 'usher' will be remembered for his epic performance of 'The XV' and his frequent visits to the Mosman library.

Daniel Kelly

CHRIS WEEKS

Chris arrived from the depths of Newcastle in 2001 with a skiing world championship under his belt. He was a force to be reckoned with. Among many other things, he is a generous, dedicated and kind-hearted fellow. Underneath his rugged, handsome looks, lies a very decent and genuine young man. He also enjoys social occasions and is often the life of the party. I understand that next year, Chris will be travelling to Europe. He has a huge future ahead of him with his many skills and talents which will surely take him a long a very successful path.

Bryce O'Brien

JONATHON WENMAN

Jono in 2001, was a young Coffs Harbour lad when he first attended the school. From that day forward the school has been privileged by his presence. He quickly snapped up the idea of boarding and never looked back. Within the school and the boarding community, Jonathon has no trouble fitting in, proving to be a worthwhile member. Over the years, he tried his hand at golf, basketball and rugby. His presence on the sporting field was not short lived: taking up the role as the 14F's rugby coach. His efforts were not wholly confined to academics and sport: he also played pivotal roles in various drama productions such as, Herecles and Tartuffe. He assumed the role of proctor in his final year in boarding with great commitment. This was a role he sincerely deserved. Jonathon is a young man with incredible qualities. He is a true individual with a fantastic personality. A very honest, giving and polite Ignatian, Jonathon does not hesitate to help anyone in need. Whether shouting lunch, lending a hand or listening to a friend, he doesn't need to be asked twice. He is a truly remarkable character and an undeniable touch of generosity. I wish him the best for the future and no doubt many of us will miss his cheerful company.

Ruari Maginn

PATRICK WESTHOFF

Since his first momentous voyage to the College in year 7, Patrick Westhoff has continued to embrace the Ignatian Spirit. This has been shown, not only through his extensive co-curricular pursuits but also through his caring and compassionate personalty. He is a

conscientious student. The social highlights for Pat include the Year 11 formal and the Blue and White Ball. It has been a pleasure to be one of Pat's closest friends while at Riverview.

Laurence Bye

ALEX WHITE

'Squwitey' is a man of few words. He loves to socialise and have a good yarn. He began his time at Riverview in year 7 and it was not long until he became renowned as the lad from Balmain. He was also more commonly known as 'Whitely'. From the beginning he had the respect from all. He is a genuine good bloke, loyal, caring and considerate. Al has a very cool, calm nature about him. It might be hard to imagine but he would never hurt a fly. He is a man you would undoubtedly be proud to call a mate.

Christian O'Brien

LACHLAN WILMOT

Since Lachlan came to this school as a little tyke, I have noticed that he has always pushed himself to the limits. He has achieved many triumphs on the sports field, becoming captain of the 1st XVIII AFL and winning a joint premiership in 2nds basketball. While Lachlan excelled on the playing fields, his name will be mainly remembered because of his kind hearted, organised and real view on life. Lachie is one person I know who can be fulfilled by his time here at Riverview and who should be happy with what he achieved. He has always tried his hardest in everything he partook in and he never gave up. This will lead him to great heights in the future.

James O'Donnell

JASON WONG

Jason is a person who will be all that he can be, what ever he wants to be. His hard work, determination and his academic talent have led him to terrific success in all his subjects. As well as his academic success, Jason was also involved in sports such as Tae Kwon Do, basketball and soccer where he was a referee and also a coach. Jason is a great friend whom I have learnt that from year 5 I can rely on at any time.

Joshua Lau

DOMINIC WOOLRYCH

Dom came to Riverview in 2002 as a young man from Marist. He quickly established himself in the fields of Music and in Ricci House. His readiness to participate as an active member of the Jazz Band, Stage Band and many musicals elevated him to the position of vice captain of Music in 2004. Dom is a very well rounded student and he has participated in a variety of co-curricular activities such as the Duke Of Edinburgh Scheme, plays and House activities. He played rugby as a loyal member of the might 8th XV and was a fast dribbling basket baller. In his later years at the College, Dom engaged in activities such as Kairos and art. He will be remembered for his phat sax solos and as a loyal and active member of the Riverview community. He is a great mate to all and his balance and commitment to both his friends and school have made him a credit to the college and a gift to humanity.

Doug McNamee

MICHAEL ZUCKER

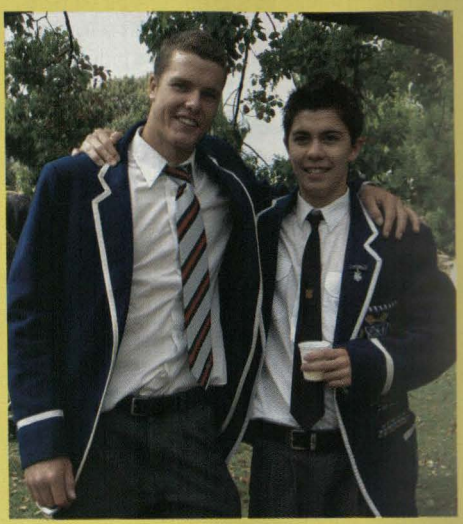
Mike or Zuckers came to Riverview as a boarder in year 7 from Tamworth. A normal kid it seemed, he competed in the 13,14,15 and 16As rugby and had something to do with cricket as well. It was a bright sunny day early in the rugby season in year 10 when Zucker decided to take on the whole forward pack of the opposition on his own. Subsequently, Zucker broke his neck. A few months later Zuckes returned to school with a neck 1 m longer and several metres larger in circumference. As he was unable to participate further in rugby, Zucker became highly involved in refereeing, earning an Australian Rugby scholarship, while rising through the ranks in the school's co-curricular program. Earning his own pigeon hole was one of his proudest achievements along with handing down his first student penal. After speaking to many, it seems that Zuckes want to return to Riverview next year and become Claver House Master for many years to come.

Tom Joseph

















I felt privileged when asked to speak to you all today as we honour the Year 12 boys and celebrate their years among us. They form part of a great history of the College, one of struggle to establish a unique identity, yet one of considerable achievement through sound planning, inspiration and hard work. Of all the Jesuit schools in Australia, Riverview has always been considered the jewel in the crown, the one that Jesuits felt proud to have been sent.

We all have memories of the past, and Riverview is rich with memories over the past 125 years. Many of us enjoy listening to memories; because, good or bad, they are celebrations of life, they remind us of past struggles and achievements, of contemporary wisdom and reactions of our elders, of choices that have pointed the way to modernity. Our memories can challenge us to a new appreciation of life, a liberation. As I primarily address our Year 12s this morning, I wish to recall a few of my memories of Riverview past and present, showing how our boys share in that continuing story.

The Jesuits were invited to Sydney from Melbourne in late 1877 by Dr Vaughan, the Benedictine Archbishop of Sydney whose school Lyndhurst, had closed in June of that year. At a time when Catholic education was under threat, Vaughan believed that the introduction of the Jesuits would be like a 'blood transfusion' which would strengthen the Catholic education system.

Local Catholics also supported the Jesuits, especially among ex-students of the Irish and English Jesuit Colleges. They wanted the Jesuits to open a boarding school where country 'kids can be sent and property educated; and where their religious views as well as their morals would be free from danger'.

From the beginning of the College, a close, friendly relationship developed between teachers and students, which contributed to a happy learning environment. Father Dalton, paternal but strict, fostered music and drama, and gave priority to study and religious duties. Even in these early days, sport, under the influence of Father Gartlan, challenged the authorities for more time allocation.

But Father Dalton would never allow sport to interfere with orchestra practice, and would not allow Riverview to participate in Saturday sport because classes were held on that morning. However, when Father Gartlan became rector, sport, especially rowing, grew in importance, often to the detriment of studies. Academic results were not noticeably good, but the boys enjoyed themselves and thought Father Gartlan even a better man than Father Dalton.

From as early as 1883, Fr O'Connell, as prefect of studies, emphasized the importance of a classical education, the study of Latin and Greek, as well as English literature and modern languages. This was the Jesuit tradition, and Riverview was expected to be part of this tradition.

Latin and Greek have continued throughout the College history, but never in great numbers. Today we have only one student in Year 11 and 12.

With the increasing number of country boys, rectors believed that more practical subjects should be introduced. Wool-classing was introduced in 1937, the forerunner of Agriculture, which continues to be popular with a number of students. In more recent times, Mr Peter Wright fostered Technics which has developed today into a wonderful subject for boys with practical skills. Each year the Industrial Technology works, as well as the Visual Arts major works, are among the most impressive results of our education, and this year is no exception.

Success in examinations was always important to the school authorities, because the reputation of the school depended upon these results. Riverview can be proud of its achievements, even though in some years the results were not as good as others. In some years boys who were not ready for the public exams were not permitted to sit. They had to repeat.

However, the College was quick to celebrate successes, such as Aloysius Fitzherbert in 1909, Peter Crisp and Athanasius Treweek in 1928, Thomas D'Arcy-Burke in 1940, and Christopher Flynn and Robert Hughes in 1955. Christopher was the first student to come first in the State, but in 1996, Matthew Burston, Peter Priestly and Peter Wilson gained a perfect TER score of 100 in the HSC.

In recent years, while not gaining the highest grades, Riverview is proud of the middle group of students who have achieved higher than expected results. We are proud of those boys who worked hard to improve their performance. The only class that I have taught you Y12 boys was a Year 8 Geography class. Many memories came back to me about that class. Sometimes I think that you taught me more about human nature than I taught you about the natural environment.

Debating has always been a proud tradition, beginning in 1881, following the Jesuit tradition of emphasis on literary expression and developing the art of speaking. Although only a small number of boys were involved each year, their achievements have been remarkable.

Riverview won its first GPS debating competition in 1935 and since then has won 36 times. In addition, since the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition was inaugurated in 1935, Riverview had won 20 times, the last with Michael Walsh in 1994. In recent years, debating has produced world champions with Paul Hunyor, Gregory O'Mahony, and Christopher Croke.

While not in that class yet, our current senior debaters have continued to uphold the Riverview tradition of producing convincing speakers.

Drama and music have been an important part of a Jesuit education, and in recent times especially, the quality of performances has been very professional, as well as enjoyable. Of special memory for this leaving group was the Popinjay Productions of 'Murdering Ministries' last year, where many of our finest actors performed with distinction. Special congratulations to Byron Fay and Matthew Hickey for their nomination for Onstage.

The tension between boarders and day boys had been a feature of Riverview life. For many years the boarders were dominant and day boys barely tolerated. It was not until the 1960s with the increasing number of day boys that the tension decreased.

Significant of this feeling was that Stephen Curtin was the first dayboy captain of the school in 1974. But even at that time the boarders were still being spoken of as the 'backbone of the college', enshrining the 'real' Riverview and its traditions. Boarders enrich the school community.

Sport has always been a significant part of Jesuit schools in Australia, reflecting the Australian ethos. However, Jesuit superiors in Rome never really understood this interest; that sport is a significant part of the Australian culture, and an important way in which Australian school boys not only release their increasing energies, but develop potential physical skills and team friendships. Sport in Australian schools is an important means to increase morale and school spirit.

Sport at Riverview has been an important means of bonding among students, especially in the early days among the boarders. It was always enthusiastically undertaken, even when success was not frequent. However, with the overall increase in the number of students in the 1960s, greater success followed.

Only a few Jesuits over the years have been sporting enthusiasts. To the 1950s only Fathers Tommy Gartlan, Joe Healy and Thomas McLoghlin showed much interest. Since the late 1950s, with the growing number of Australian born Jesuits working at Riverview, many more Jesuits were enthusiastic about sport. Roman authorities gave up criticism since that time.

Rowing has probably drawn the most attention, with many adults involved supporting the numerous enthusiastic students over the years. While success at the Head of the River has occurred only four times, and only one victory at the Gold Cup, there have been many successes over the years, especially in the Fours. These and many other challenges from year to year have ensured that rowing has maintained its prestige image to the present day.

The sport has produced two world champions in Rupert Sheridan and Angus Campbell in 2003. It is the only sport that I have read about where the rowing master was dismissed by the Jesuit general for allowing the boys to mix in the rowing sheds with boys from protestant schools. Propriety and religious decorum were always considered very important.

Cricket has had many highlights with nine GPS premierships and an overseas tour to Zimbabwe in 1996. This year, Jack Bird joins

a number of past champions like Adam Elbourne to be selected in the NSW and Australian U 17 squad and the NSW Schools' First XI.

One of the finest Riverview sportsmen was Jim Lenehan who played rugby for Australia as full-back between 1957 and 1963. He was a member of the lst XV for four years and his contemporaries remember the game against St Joseph's in 1955 when, towards the end of the game there was a battle between Jim and Terry Curley, the latter tackling Jim before he could score a try that would have won the game and premiership for Riverview. St Joseph's won the game 6-3 and Riverview was runners-up in the competition, the best result for 24 years.

This memory reminds me of the occasion Riverview turned the tables on St Joseph's; the time when Bryce Guerin in 2003 scored a winning try to win the match and the premiership for Riverview.

Other strong rugby memories would have to include the Kirkpatrick years, when Les coached the lst XV between 1971 and 1984 with three premierships and four times runner-up. They were glorious years for rugby. Recent years have not been far less, with Dan Kelly gaining selection to the lst XV and the U16 NSW School Boys team, while still in Year 10.

This year, he together with Tom Joseph and Jonathon Jenkins were chosen in the NSW Schools lst XV, and Daniel and Jonathan were further selected for the NSW Schoolboys and Australian A Schoolboys team. We are proud of their achievements.

One other rugby memory that many would share are the games of the 6th XV with the eloquent and determined James Shevelane stirring up his charges for yet another entertaining game of football.

Tennis has produced many fine players including Tony Hall, Richard Magney, Nathan Orie and Brodie Stewart. Recent games of tension include a singles game played in 1999 by Peter McCullough who in the final game against St Joseph's to determine the premiership played someone who had beaten him twice before, but he finally won the game after a great fight in a very close finish. This year, Matheson Hor, especially, stands in that fine tradition, having been in the Firsts since Year 10.

Other than debating no other Riverview activity has had such success at the GPS level than athletics, and all since 1957. In all, we have won the senior championship 14 times to 2003 and the junior 22 times. Among our valetants I have particularly admired the talent and dedication to training by the athletes over many years. They have continually made a substantial contribution to our success at the GPS athletics carnival.

Soccer has grown from seven teams in its first year in 1984 to 34 teams in 2004. The best result for the lst XI was the game against Shore in 2001 when the team won 13-0. This year the team captain Jason Bertacco has also shown fine soccer skills, and his five goals against St Aloysius' College and St Joseph's were among the best we have seen at Riverview. Matheson Hor and Brad Clarke were in the lst XI for three years, indicating their skill and achievement.

Basketball, more than most sports, causes many hearts to pound more vigorously during the many close games. One such was in 2000 in a game against Scots for the premiership with Danny Callaghan as captain. The game ended with the scoreboard showing Riverview 55-54, and the crowd was very excited.

However, an error had been made and 55-55 became the official score. Extra time was called, but Riverview could not keep up the pressure finally losing to Scots 72-66. It was a game never to be forgotten by those attending. This year's teams played hard determined games, providing much excitement to spectators.

Among other sporting memories of recent times was the first time the First water polo team won its competition in 2000. This was a very satisfying result not only for a skilled team that worked hard, but also for the hard working and enthusiastic director, Mr Barry Smith, who, over the years inspired many players, not the least the Falzon brothers, Nicholas and James, who later became Australian representatives.

Another memory of water polo was our visit to Singapore, where our team won international admiration. Among the current Year 12 boys who were part of that team were Nicholas D'Ambrosio and Nicholas Kenny, both significant players in this year's Firsts.

A sport that does not receive much prestige within our community is sailing. But we should not fail to acknowledge the achievement of Ian Quartley who has represented the country in the World Laser Class championships. In addition, Chris Weeks represented Australia in downhill skiing in 2002.

One important aspect of Riverview is the many life long friendships that are made during school days. This has been seen particularly among the boarders, but also among sporting teams and in the house system. I believe that the House system is one of the more important structures of Riverview life because it offers every boy the opportunity to be known, appreciated and challenged.

The tutor groups offer the opportunity for friendships to develop across the years, and many of you Year 12 boys have been a good influence on the younger boys. Senior boys don't always appreciate the influence they can have on younger students. I would like to especially acknowledge the boys from Gonzaga House, and thank you for the privilege of being among you for a number of years. I enjoyed your company and friendship.

The spiritual life and its development is central to the spirit of Riverview, and I have admired the way you have entered into the liturgical life of the school, especially through class, student, and school Masses, and your use of the sacrament of reconciliation. Your willingness to participate in retreats and community service has been particularly impressive. I have appreciated the conversations many of us have had over the years, either in conselling sessions or through your membership of the 'bean bag brigade' seeking a 'meeting' for 'spiritual enlightenment'. I hope you were not disappointed in your search.

My last memories of you boys include the boarders singing over the last few years. I thank you for your courtesy and tolerance, even though we have not always seen eye to eye on all matters liturgical. I also remember the joyful celebrations of the French and Chinese nights, the fun watching the cheer leaders and bouncers at boarders' dances. I admired Andrew and Tom, our video camera men who quietly went about their tasks without fuss or much recognition. I will especially miss my regular, cheerful companion in the lift, Luke Latter, who has been a wonderful presence of perseverance and achievement.

Gentleman, you are coming to the end of your time at Riverview, and probably not before time for many of you. You have responded well to the challenges of your teachers and we are proud of you. I hope we have taught you how to think for yourselves, and that we have given you a map and a compass for life, with the ability to make mature decisions.

I pray that your future will be happy and fulfilling, and that you will always remember to serve those in our society who have not been as privileged as you have been. May God bless you.

Fr David Strong SJ
Valete Speech Day
September 24th, 2004

Ladies and gentlemen, members of staff, and students of the College, especially the departing students of Year 12.

Today, as the term 'valete' indicates, we are bidding farewell. To the Year 12s of 2004 especially; to others also, to Mr Chris Hayes, who soon leaves us to become Principal at St Edmunds, Canberra.

And those who are on the school trip to Cambodia to work building houses for the poor there with the Tabitha Foundation are just about taking off from Mascot now. We certainly wish them well.

'Fare well' means 'journey well'. That's a blessing we call upon those we care for. Because journeys, whether overseas, or through a lifetime, as the journey ahead is for our Year 12s today, can be perilous as well as life-giving.

There is no doubt that the Years 12s will travel far and quickly. By the middle of this year over 40 of the Year 12s from 2003 were overseas. Young people today are the most mobile ever. In every way you are on the move.

Your stay-at-home teachers and parents hope that our young travellers will have the protection they need against whatever dangers confront them; even more so, we hope that they will have the courage to make the most of whatever opportunities come their way; we hope that their dreams are worthy of what they are, and that those dreams come true.

So for them especially, life as a journey may well be a lifelong exploration of what it means to be human.

Given the Christian and Ignatian vision of this College, we hope that the journey reveals itself to be a pilgrimage also. So we pray not only that they will find many places in their lives that are holy for them, but that each step will reveal more and more that life is mystery.

Not just a puzzle to be riddled out, or a muddle to be blundered through, or a string of problems to be solved, or affronts to be endured, but a mystery to be entered with wonder, with awe.

In other words, saying 'farewell' means 'May your journey be even richer for you than you dream'; 'May it call on all your talents and virtues and bring you to discover you have even more of these than you guessed or hoped'; 'May the fullness of life come your way'.

Another way of saying farewell, is to say 'goodbye', a simple word that really means in old English 'God be with ye', 'God be with you'. Whatever that means.

It offers two blessings. The first is a reminder to the human member of the relationship to keep close to God, wherever you go; to keep alive the sense that you are blessed, graced with God's loving company.

The second blessing focuses more on God than on ourselves: whatever we do, or wherever we go, even when we stray far from where we should be or really want to be, God is going to stay close to us. God is going to remain faithful to his promise to be with us.

God does not let go of us. The Scriptures even give the image of God as 'the hound of heaven', the hunting dog who, come what may, will track us down.

Scripture also gives us the consoling image of the unrecognizable figure who meets the two downhearted disciples, as they flee Jerusalem on the way to Emmaus; Jesus comes close to them, joins them in their despondent journey and listens to their troubles; only later do they recognize who he is; but he's been there all the time, and gradually their hearts burned within them as he roused their hopes.

The blessing is that we always have a loving God beside us on our journey, sometimes totally hidden from us, sometimes half-known, and in special times recognized fully as our daily companion.

So, to our Year 12s, to Mr Chris Hayes, and to all other journey-makers amongst us today, "God be with you", take heart for the journey, know you will always have the deepest, most necessary companion.

Farewell, goodbye, and godspeed.

Fr Andy Bullen SJ
24th September, 2004

HEADMASTER'S VALETE ADDRESS

MR SHANE HOGAN

Gentlemen of Year 12, today is a very significant day in your life. This will be the last time you will sit amongst your peers; sit in this great hall which holds so much of our history through the honour boards surrounding you. This is a most significant day.

Earlier this morning, each one of you was acknowledged by his Housemaster, his Tutor or a fellow student in his House meeting. And soon we will acknowledge those who have excelled in academic excellence, community service and school spirit.

This morning's assembly starts a series of ceremonies that say congratulations, goodbye and thank you. Saint Ignatius' College celebrates such occasions well. These special days are milestones in your growing relationship with people who will now, forever, be part of your life journey.

For 450 years, Jesuit education has sought to educate 'the whole person', intellectually, psychologically, morally and spiritually; an education of the heart, the mind and the spirit.

When the heart is touched by direct experience, the mind may be challenged to change, and one would hope and expect that when the mind is challenged it will also filter into the heart and spirit.

Our College motto calls our boys to courage, to be daring: to move beyond one's self, but always knowing one's self better. Our motto is a dynamic calling, from imperfection to perfection, from ignorance to wisdom, from selfishness to generosity, from vague desires to passionate love.

To dare, to be brave is to admit vulnerability, to allow the chance of being wounded. True daring is humbly striving for the right while knowing that we cannot conquer all our fears alone. Fr John X Ramsay SJ, a man for whom our motto meant much, always prayed each morning "Lord help me to remember that nothing is going to happen to me today that You and I can't handle together."

At this point I would like to acknowledge the contributions of the Class of 2004.

Firstly, their behaviour this year and, more particularly, in recent days has been outstanding. In my teaching career there has never been a group to finish with such dignity and maturity. They have been a model for future year groups.

I have particular fond memories of this class when coaching the Prep. Basketball team with Mrs Cullen eight years ago. While we had some keen and talented players, many boys were conscripts who, having failed the Cricket trials, and had been rejected by Miss Reading in Tennis, ended up in the far more highly skilled game of Basketball.

The success of our prep team could not always be measured on the win/loss ratio, but Mrs Cullen and I would like it to be noted that the top three academic students who will receive prizes today, Nick Janu, David Rohl and Jason Wong were in this team and we must have done something right!

One of the great attributes of the Class of 2004 is the manner in which these students have dealt with issues and events. They have always been humble about their achievement; strong, fiercely loyal and focused on each individual task they have excelled in so many areas of College life.

A diverse collection of young men, from bull riders to snow boarders, from our First XVIII in 100 years to the sun worshippers, they have continued our dominance of the GPS competition in recent years. This culminated with their truly extraordinary performance both in the grand stand and on the track at the Athletics last Saturday.

In a letter sent to the College, Bill Cape, Coach of the High Jump Squad, wrote:

"Heath Collins was on stand-by to do the Open High Jump. Nobody has trained harder or more consistently over the last few months than Heath. His determination is something to behold and it has been a pleasure working with him. At all times Heath made it quite clear that he would be happy to do whatever was best for the Riverview Athletics team.

"His unselfish attitude throughout, particularly in those critical moments while we were waiting and waiting, to see if other athletes would recover in time, was a real comfort to me, knowing that I had his full support, whatever the decision might have been. I feel that this kind of attitude should not go unnoticed. In my opinion, Heath deserves some kind of recognition as a wonderful example of 'A man for others'."

The Class of 2004 has some brilliant academic students who have been wonderful role models of excellence as well as some of the most talented musicians, actors and artists we have ever produced. That so much talent can exist in one year group is amazing and a tribute also to the staff who have nurtured this talent.

I would like to thank Matt Hor, Will Marsh and Michael Boyle and the House Captains for their leadership this year. I believe this year's level of co-operation and school spirit is reflected in our leadership team and these young men have been committed, enthusiastic and humble – thank you.

Every graduating year has a number of young men whom I would call 'our miracles': boys who might not have been here or continued here bar for the work of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit works in mysterious ways, sometimes financial assistance, sometimes a hard working parent, housemaster, counsellor, coach or teacher and sometimes forgiveness.

It would be wrong to name these students but I believe that there are a number of families and students who must pray regularly. Congratulations, we are all but there. We are very proud of you and hope that we have helped to launch you to a happier and fulfilled life. Please drop by in the future and never lose contact with those who have helped you most.

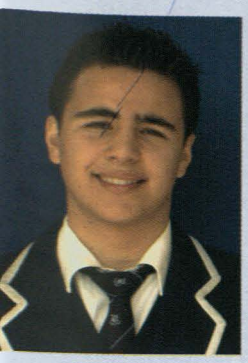
In the Gospel of Matthew, read at last night's Boarders Evening Liturgy, two lines stand out: 'You are the light of the world'; 'A city set on a mountain cannot be hidden'. Riverview is that mountain. We are a good school, a famous school, a school that seeks excellence, a school of great tradition, a school that seeks the 'magis'.

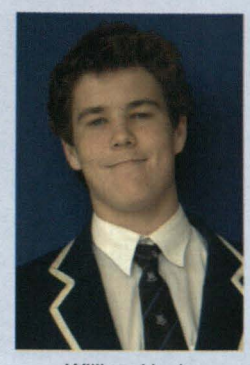
What you have gained from your education at Riverview must never be hidden. Be proud; use your God-given talents to the full. If you are proud of Riverview, use all the skills it has given you, to let your light shine.

As Matthew's Gospel goes on to say: 'Nor do they light a lamp and then put it under a bushel basket, it is set on a lampstand, where it gives light to all in the house. Just so, your light must shine before Athens, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your heavenly Father.'

Goodbye, Good luck, Valete!

Shane P Hogan
24 th September, 2004

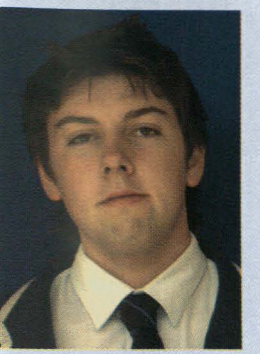

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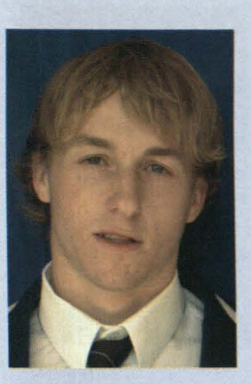

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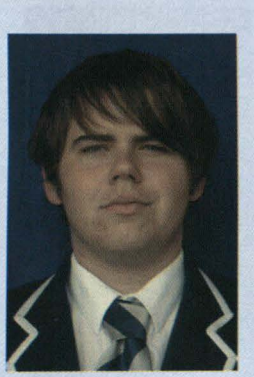

Thomas Murray


Eugene Joseph


Laurence Bye


Christopher Galvin


Michael Noetel


Timothy Kroek


Nathaniel Hardy


Timothy Ireson and Matthew Cock

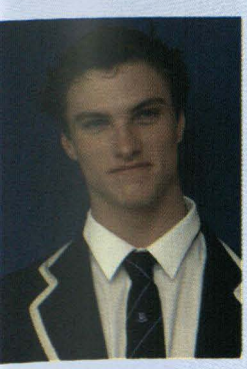

Michael McGuire


Campbell Duncan


Tom Norris


Dominic Woolrych

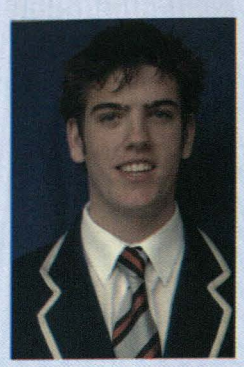

Jackson Bird


Jonathon Jenkins


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Matthew Kalyk


Timothy McBride

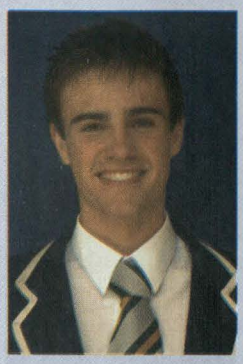

Damian Raper


Bradley Clark


Andrew Giannasca


Simon Hegarty


Andrew McManus


Oscar Peppitt


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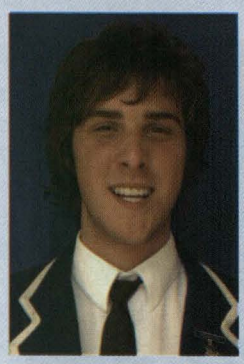

Timothy Buttenshaw


Jack Dwyer


Matthew Green

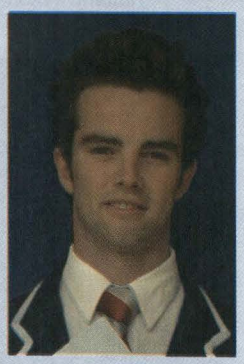

Luke Latter


David L'Estrange


Joel Stillone


Hugh Cashmore


Nicholas Jones


James Riordan


Jonathon Wenman


Benjamin Terrell


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William Marsh



Michael Boyle



Matthieson Hor



Patrick Wall



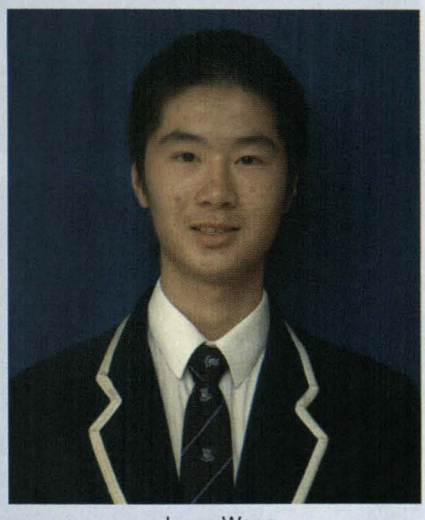
Michael Zucker



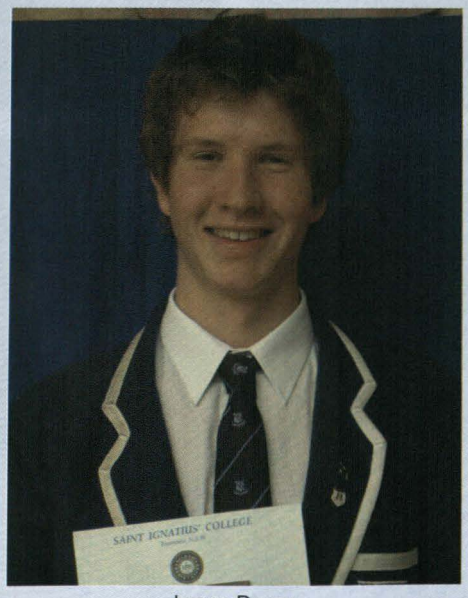
Nicholas Janu



David Rohl



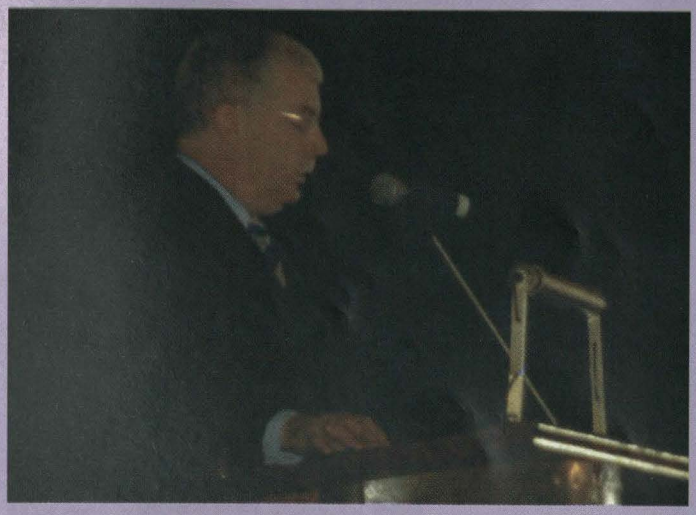
Jason Wong



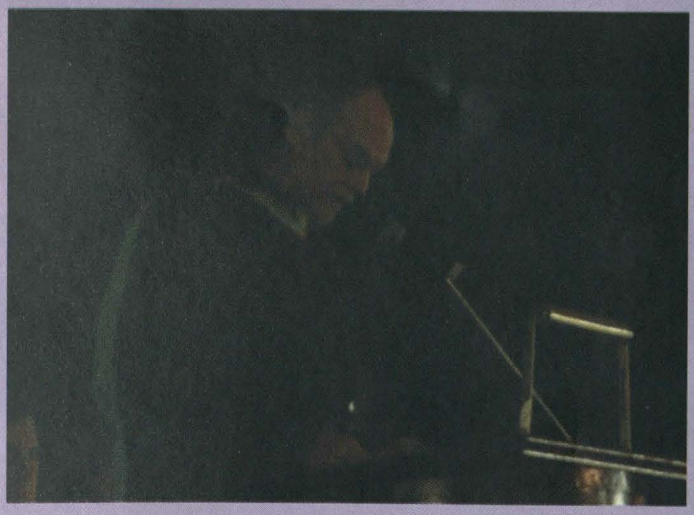
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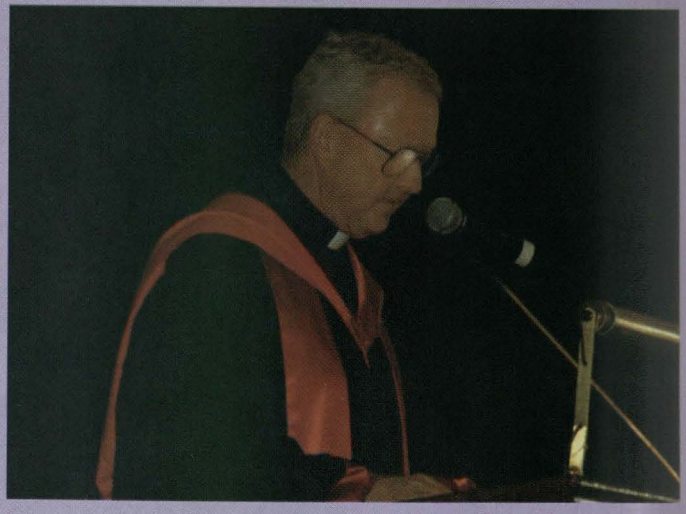


At Valete Speech Day, September 24th, 2004, clockwise from top left: James Dwyer, winner of the Insignis, 2004; Chairman of the College Council, Mr Neville Harpham; Guest of Honour, Fr David Strong SJ; Director of Senior Schooling, Mr Chris Hayes and his wife, Margaret; Year 12 students, Liam Walsh, Dom Woolrych and Joel Stillone performing a musical item; Rector of the College, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ; Headmaster of the College, Mr Shane Hogan













YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

APPLICATION

Charles Andrea [1]
William Hosie [1]
David L'Estrange [1]
Christian Allen [2]
Christopher Loth [2]
Nicholas D'Ambrosio [2]
Andrew Giannasca [2]
Luke Latter [2]
William Marsh [2]

STUDIES OF RELIGION 2 UNIT

Jack Dwyer
Thomas Norris
Conor Burke
Matthew Kenny
Ian Quartly
Peter Sherrah
Thomas Murray

STUDIES OF RELIGION 1 UNIT

Marcus Bortolotti
Marco Cantarella
Matthew Kalyk
David Rohl
Matthew Carter
Arman Soetanto
Kip Koenig
Matthew Green
James Dwyer

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Nicholas Janu
Matthew Cock
William Brennan
Patrick Wall
Glenn O'Sullivan
Michael Ryan
James Dodd
Jason Bertacco
Michael Noetel

ENGLISH ADVANCED

Marcus Bortolotti [3]
Matthew Kalyk
David Rohl
Conor Burke
Dominic Biancardi
Glenn O'Sullivan
Peter Sherrah
Nicholas Janu
Jason Wong
Matthew Carter = 10
Andrew Giannasca = 10

ENGLISH EXTENSION 1

David Rohl
Matthew Kalyk
Peter Sherrah
Thomas Retter
Conor Burke
Marcus Bortolotti
Matthew Carter

ENGLISH EXTENSION 2

Byron Fay [4] ***= 1***
Matthew Hickey = 1
Matthew Kalyk = 3
Peter Sherrah = 3

ENGLISH STANDARD

Alexander White
James Shevlane
Daniel Kelly
Matthew Lancaster
Thomas Finch
Samuel Rarasea

ESSAY

Matthew Kalyk [5, 6]
Marcus Bortolotti [7]
Peter Sherrah [7]
David Rohl [7]
Nicholas Janu [7]
Dominic Biancardi [7]
Michael McGuire [7]
Conor Burke [7]
Patrick Wall [7]
Daniel Laoh [7]

BUSINESS STUDIES

Arman Soetanto
Jamie Driscoll
Sam Martin
Douglas McNamee
James Brettell = 5
Conor Burke = 5
Campbell Duncan = 5
James Fox = 5
Robert Deves = 9
Matthieson Hor = 9

ECONOMICS

Matthew Kalyk [8]
David L'Estrange
Matthew Green
Matthew Carter = 4
William Hosie = 4
Thomas Howes = 4
Ian Quartly = 4
Benjamin Warnes = 4

GEOGRAPHY

Robert Deves [9] ***= 1***
Campbell Duncan [9] ***= 1***
Thomas Howes = 3
Sebastian Van Veenendaal = 3
Liam Walsh = 3
Richard Buttenshaw = 6
Nicholas D'Ambrosio = 6
Jack Dwyer = 6
Nicholas Kenny = 6
Timothy Locke = 6

PHYSICS

Nicholas Janu [10]
Jason Wong
Daniel McCulloch
Arman Soetanto
David Rohl

CHEMISTRY

Nicholas Janu [11]
Jason Wong
David Rohl
Arman Soetanto
Kip Koenig
James Dwyer

BIOLOGY

Matthew Green [12]
Thomas Norris
Sam Martin
Michael Ryan
Matthew Meagher

SENIOR SCIENCE

James Friend
Michael Parmeter

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

MATHEMATICS

James Dwyer
Edward Noel
Glenn O'Sullivan
Ian Quartly
Damian Raper
Marcus Bortolotti
Jamie Driscoll
Kip Koenig
Robert Bennett
Richard Buttenshaw = 10
Thomas Howes =- 10
Daniel Millar = 10

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION 1

Nicholas Janu
Jason Wong
Arman Soetanto
Patrick Wall
Matthew Lewis
David Rohl
James Dwyer

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION 2

Nicholas Janu [13]
Arman Soetanto
Patrick Wall
David Rohl
William Hosie = 5
David L'Estrange = 5

MATHEMATICS GENERAL

Timothy McBride
Daniel Smith
Robert Deves = 3
Thomas McGuire = 3
Benjamin Turner = 3
Alexander White = 3
Conor Burke = 7
Benjamin Fitzpatrick = 7
Douglas McNamee = 7
James O'Donnell = 7
Lachlan Wilmot

MODERN HISTORY

Glenn O'Sullivan
Damian Raper
Thomas Murray
Matthew Johnson = 4
Kip Koenig = 4
Dominic Felton = 6
Matthew Green = 6
Eugene Joseph = 6

ANCIENT HISTORY

Marcus Bortolotti [14]
Thomas Howes
Matthew Meagher
Michael McGuire = 4
Thomas McGuire = 4

HISTORY EXTENSION

Thomas Murray [15]

ABORIGINAL STUDIES

Jack Dwyer [16]
Lewis Roper
Alexander Testa
Nicholas Baulderstone = 4
Simon Oxenham = 4

LATIN CONTINUERS

Jason Wong [17]
Nicholas Janu
Patrick Wall

LATIN EXTENSION

Jason Wong

CLASSICAL GREEK CONTINUERS

Patrick Wall [18]

CHINESE CONTINUERS

Eugene Joseph [19]

FRENCH CONTINUERS

Laurence Bye [20]
Edward Noel
Simon Anderson

FRENCH EXTENSION

Laurence Bye
Simon Anderson

SPANISH CONTINUERS

Christopher Galvin

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

INFORMATION PROCESSES & TECHNOLOGY

Robert Dunn (Year 11)
James Guion = 2
Timothy McBride = 2
Joseph Portelli (Year 11 = 2
Michael Porter (Year 11)= 2
Stuart Robertson (Year 11) = 2

SOFTWARE DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT

Michael Noetel [21]
Dean Dal Broi

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY

Timothy McBride
William Marsh

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Timothy Kroek
Lachlan Bollen
Robert Balkin
Edward Jenkins

AGRICULTURE

Nathaniel Hardy [22]
Michael Lowe

PRIMARY INDUSTRIES

Matthew Cock = 1
Timothy Ireson = 1

PDHPE

Michael McGuire
Angus Rankin
Marco Cantarella
Trent Backhouse

VISUAL ARTS

Peter Sherrah [23]
Matthew Kalyk
Joel Stillone
Patrick Westhoff

MUSIC COURSE 1

Dominic Woolrych
James Dwyer

MUSIC COURSE 2

Marcus Bortolotti
Charles Andrea

MUSIC COURSE 2 EXTENSION

Marcus Bortolotti
Charles Andrea

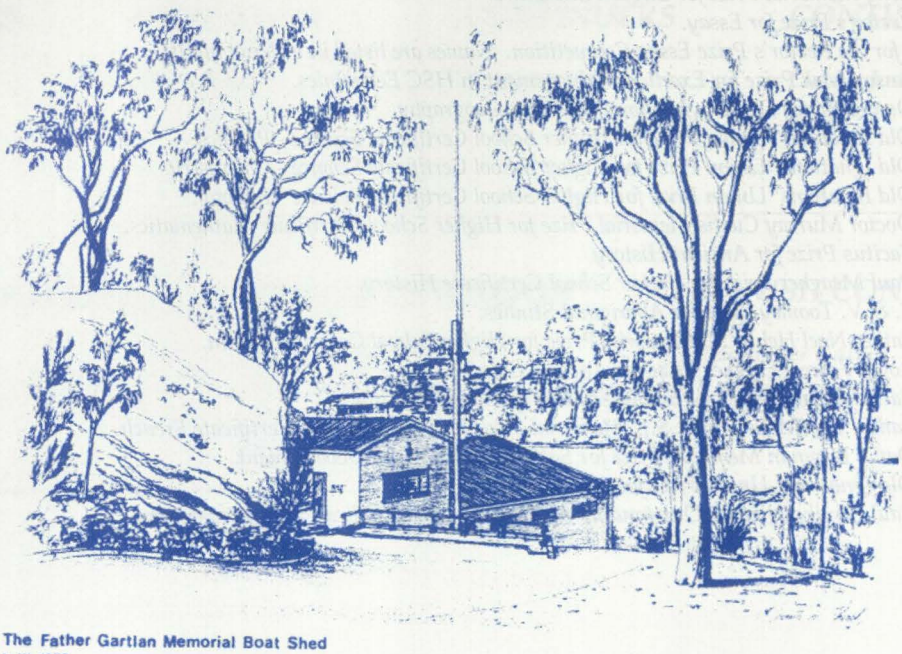
DRAMA

Glenn O'Sullivan
Matthew Hickey = 2
Joel Stillone = 2

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

RIVERVIEW ACADEMIC MEDALS

THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR THE ARTS:	Peter Sherrah
THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR ENGLISH:	Matthew Kalyk
THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR HISTORY:	Marcus Bortolotti
THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR LANGUAGES:	Jason Wong
THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR MATHEMATICS:	Nicholas Janu
THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR RELIGIOUS STUDIES:	Thomas Norris
THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR SCIENCE:	Nicholas Janu
THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR SOCIAL SCIENCES:	Campbell Duncan
THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR TECHNOLOGY:	Timothy McBride



The Father Gartlan Memorial Boat Shed
built 1953

SENIOR CO-CURRICULUM AWARDS

The Ian Tucker Trophy for Outstanding Sportsman of the Year: ***Damian Raper***

The Caltex all round Sportsman of the Year: ***Matthieson Hor***

Association Football (Soccer)	*The Robert Stuart Trophy for 1st XI Best and Fairest 2004*	***Jackson England (Year 11)***
	Runner Up to Best and Fairest	***Jason Bertacco***
	Byrne Trophy (Players' Player)	***Edward Noel***
Australian Football	*Best and Fairest 2004*	***Benjamin Fitzpatrick***
Basketball	*Best Player 2004*	***Alexander Fraunfelter (Year 11)***
Chess	*College Champion*	***Thomas Howes***
Cricket	*1st XI Batting Award 2004*	***James Montano (Year 11)***
	1st XI Bowling Award 2004	***Stuart McLean (Year 11)***
Mountain Bike / Cycling	*Leadership*	***Kenneth Cheung (Year 11)***
Cross Country Running	*College Champion 2004*	***Richard Salter (Year 11)***
Fencing	*Senior Fencer*	***Nicholas Fearnley (Year 11)***
Golf	*College Champion 2004*	***Benjamin Warnes***
Rowing	*Senior Clubman 2004*	***Andrew Cahill***
Rugby Football	*The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV Best and Fairest 2004*	***Daniel Kelly***
	Dempsey Trophy (Players' Player)	***Jonathon Jenkins***
	Best Forward (J E Hayes Trophy)	***Martin Plokstys***
	Best Back (J E Hayes Trophy)	***Patrick Pearse***
Rugby League	*Best and Fairest 2004*	***Michael Everest (Year 11)***
Sailing	*Leadership 2004*	***Nathaniel Hardy***
Surf Lifesaving	*Leadership 2004*	***Michael Ryan***
Swimming	*College Champion 2004*	***Nicholas D'Ambrosio***
Tae Kwon Do	*Leadership 2004*	***Michael Lowe***
Track and Field	*Champion Athlete 2004*	***Damian Raper***
Tennis	*College Champion 2004*	***Nicholas Crisci (Year 11)***
	The Sam Turner Trophy for Best and Fairest in Firsts Tennis 2004	***Nicholas Crisci (Year 11)***
	The Billy O'Connor Trophy for Best and Fairest in Seconds Tennis 2004	***Paul Chidrawi (Year 11)***
Water Polo	*Best and Fairest 2004*	***Nicholas D'Ambrosio***

SPECIAL YEAR 12 AWARDS

The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: ***Marcus Bortolotti***

The Award for All Round Excellence in Music: ***Dominic Woolrych***

The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: ***James Dwyer***

The Joseph and Madeleine Donnelly Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Musical Production: ***Byron Fay***

The Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Band Music: ***Byron Fay***

The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: ***Glenn O'Sullivan***

The Father Charles McDonald S.J. Medal for Senior Debate: ***Dominic Kelly (Year 11)***

The R. H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: ***Jack Dwyer***

The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance: ***Luke Latter***

The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: ***Marcus Bortolotti***

Stonyhurst Gap Exchange: ***James Dwyer and Byron Fay***

Clongowes Wood Gap Exchanges: ***Michael Boyle and Michael Zucker***

Worth School Gap Exchanges: ***Nicholas Jones and William Marsh***

Clewborough House Gap Exchange: ***Hugh Cashmore***

The Father John Ramsay S.J. Bond University Scholarship for 2005: ***James Dwyer***

SPECIAL YEAR 12 AWARDS

The College Blue for Cricket: ***Jackson Bird***

The College Blue for Drama: ***Glenn O'Sullivan***

The College Blue for Martial Arts – Tae Kwon Do: ***Michael Lowe***

The College Blue for Music: ***Marcus Bortolotti***

The College Blue for Performing Arts: ***Byron Fay***

The College Blue for Rugby Football: ***Jonathon Jenkins***

The College Blue for Rugby Football: ***Daniel Kelly***

The College Blue for Swimming: ***Nicholas D'Ambrosio***

The Rita Wilson Prize for Service in Boarding over the Years: ***Jonathon Wenman***

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

Bradley Clark
Andrew Giannasca
Simon Hegarty
Andrew McManus
Oscar Peppitt
Luke Scifleet

The Richard Herlihy Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement:

Nicholas Baulderstone
Richard Buttenshaw
Jack Dwyer
Matthew Green
Luke Latter
David L'Estrange
David Rohl
Joel Stillone

SENIOR PRIZES 2004

The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service:

Marcus Bortolotti
Michael Boyle
Hugh Cashmore
Byron Fay
Nicholas Jones
Michael Lowe
Glenn O'Sullivan
James Riordan
Peter Sherrah
Benjamin Terrell
Jonathon Wenman

The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Community Service: ***William Marsh***

The Archbishop of Sydney Award for Student Excellence: ***Jeremy Byrne***

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 12 Division Boarders: ***Michael Boyle***

The Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student: ***Matthieson Hor***

The Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student: ***Patrick Wall***

The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: ***Michael Zucker***

PRIZES FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT:

Nicholas Janu

David Rohl

Jason Wong

THE INSIGNIS – 2004

(The Riverview Gold Medal)

James Dwyer

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 John Lincoln Brennan *(OR.1975-80): died in 1999 at the age of 36 from a heart attack. An avid computer specialist involved in finance. Prize established by his parents and three brothers in 2002.*

Alan Bridge *(OR.1921-26): died 1966, aged 57. A barrister, who succeeded in his studies by dint of hard work. Appointed to the Bench 1961. Prize established in 1969.*

Michael Joseph Bryant *(OR.1950-53) died 1999. Grazier at Greenethorpe, member of a family long represented at Riverview. Zealous Catholic and stalwart defender of rural interests. Prize established by his widow, Maryan, in 1999.*

Jude Bunbury *(OR.1976-81): accidentally killed 1984, aged 20, while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. Excellent all-round student while at school. Undergraduate member of University Senate, stalwart Catholic leader. Prize established in 1984.*

Colin Campbell *(OR.1966-69): killed in a motor accident, 1970, aged 17. Prize established in 1974.*

Dr Ann Clark *who died in 1997 was a founding member of the Riverview College Council established in 1993. She taught in secondary schools in Australia and New Zealand and was the Founding Director of the Parramatta Catholic Education Office when it was set up in 1987. In that role she was instrumental in the approval of the establishment of Loyola College, Mt. Druitt.*

The Riverview College Foundation established this prize in 1997 as part of their funding of the Ann Clark Artist in Residence programme at Riverview.

D'Arcy Cobcroft *(OR.1915-17): died while at school 1917, aged 17. Clever and industrious student; fine athlete. Prize established in 1918.*

Michael Cunich *(OR.1952-58): accidentally killed 1966, aged 25. Noted for strength of character, religious conviction and perseverance. Prize established in 1967.*

Dr Murray Curtis *(OR.1901-05): died 1966, aged 78. School doctor 1915-47. Prize established in 1933.*

Andrew Dawson *(OR.1986): Happy, friendly and courageous Year 5 boy, who died of cancer at the age of 10. Prize established in 1989 for award to a boy in the Junior School, who, like Andrew, has shown perseverance in his studies and maintained his involvement in co-curricular activities.*

Daniel Henry Deniehy *(1828-65). Politician and writer in colonial New South Wales. Prize established in 1997 by an admirer who wishes to remain anonymous.*

Joseph and Madeleine Donnelly, *grandparents of Nicholas Brennan, one of the principals in 'The Pirates of Penzance', which, in 1976, signalled the revival of Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Prize established in 1976 to encourage musicals in the College.*

Father Francis Douglas *(OR.1930-31): died 1984, aged 70. Quietly efficient and a very successful administrator, Secretary to the Archbishop of Brisbane and Chancellor of the Archdiocese; laboured at his tasks despite the loss of voice. Prize established in 1986 by Miss Susan Douglas to be awarded to those who have persevered against difficulties.*

George E. Flannery *(OR.1886-88): died 1945, aged 73. Barrister, famous for his clear and orderly mind. Prize established in 1933.*

Esmond Gilhooley *(OR.1932-34): killed in action 1942, aged 26. Idealist, patriot and devout Catholic. Prize established in 1942.*

Father Noel Hehir, S.J. *Rector 1940-45: died 1947, aged 48. Dedicated priest, teacher and coach. Prize established in 1948.*

William John Henderson *(OR.1930-38): a Sub-Lieutenant, R.A.N., died on active service 1942, aged 21. Popular as a boy at school for his honesty, cheerfulness and readiness to assist others. Prize established in 1979.*

Richard Herlihy *(OR. 1938): died while at school 1939, aged 16. Noted for gentlemanliness, great ability and good humour. Prize established in 1940.*

Bryan Hughes *(OR.1900-04): killed in action 1918, aged 30. Admired for his unselfishness, courage and amiability. Prize established in 1918.*

Thomas F. Kelly *(OR.1881-85): died 1901. Solicitor, noted for absolute integrity. Principal founder and first President of the Old Ignatians' Union. Formerly called the* ***Keating*** *prize, this award was established in 1902 and is the oldest prize in the College.*

James K. Kinkead *(OR.1902-05): died 1950, aged 62. Prominent barrister. Zealous participant in many academic, musical and sporting activities while at school. President of the Old Ignatians' Union in 1932. Prize established in 1951.*

John Ferris Kirkpatrick *(OR.1940-47). From Cleveland, Mungindi, he was Dux of the College in 1947. Prize established in 1946 by John Ferris Kirkpatrick Snr to encourage achievement.*

Brendan Lane-Mullins *(OR.1907-08): killed in action on the Somme 1917, aged 22. Model of a refined and purposeful gentleman. Prize established in 1917.*

James J. Leahy *Prominent grazier whose sons attended Riverview. Prize established 1941 and continued by his family after his death in 1959.*

Doctor James L'Estrange *(OR.1938). Died 1990 after some thirty years of service as College doctor 1962 - 1990. Papal knight, noted for his service to the community and the medical profession. Prize established in 1995 by the family.*

Lou Loneragan *(OR.1893-97): died 1950, aged 68. Grazier and businessman, active in charitable interests. Prize established in 1951.*

Anson Mak *(OR.1992-97): Prize established 1999 in recognition of his outstanding achievement in Economics.*

Father Charles McDonald, S.J. *(OR.1938-45): died 1982, aged 54. Master at Riverview 1962-80, celebrated as an English teacher and especially as Debating master. Prize established in 1982.*

John McGlinchey *(OR.1977-81): died while at school, 1981, aged 16. Leukaemia victim whose patience and fortitude inspired the school. Prize established in 1981.*

Father Thomas J. McLoughlin, S.J. *Master at Riverview 1911-1916, 1921-1925 and 1936-1963, in which year he died, aged 76. Legendary as a French teacher but most of all for his deep interest in current pupils and old boys. Prize established in 1970.*

Paul Meagher *(OR.1913-20): died 1948, aged 45. Active Catholic layman and popular figure in all Riverview affairs. Prize established in 1948.*

R. Graham Mitchell. *In 1987, while teaching at Riverview on exchange from Stonyhurst, Lancashire, Mr Mitchell founded this prize to encourage a deeper interest in Geography.*

Anthony Nowland *(OR.1978-79): accidentally killed in a farm accident in 1979, aged 13. Prize established in 1980.*

Billy O'Connor *(OR 1998-03) was a committed and dedicated tennis player, who was a member of the Premiership winning College 2nds Tennis Team in 2004. This prize was established in his memory by his family in 2003.*

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.*

The Tacitus Ancient History Prize: *was established in 2002 by two current Ancient History teachers, Mr Michael Turner and Mr John Limbourn.*

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.*

Sam Turner *(OR 2001-03) was a committed and dedicated tennis player, who was a member of the College 1sts Tennis Team in 2004. This prize was established in his memory by his family in 2003.*

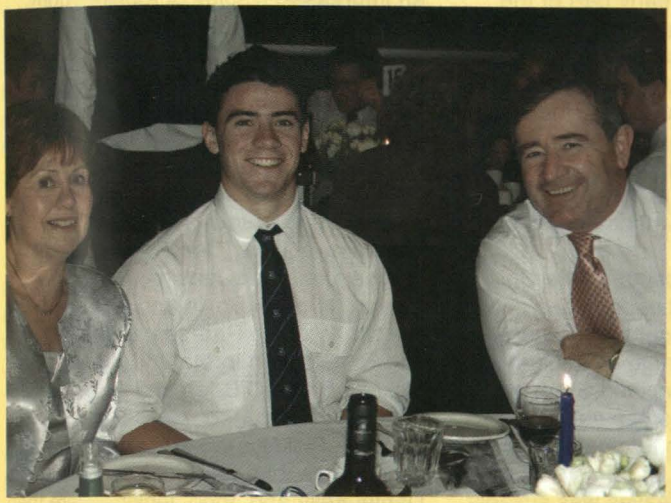
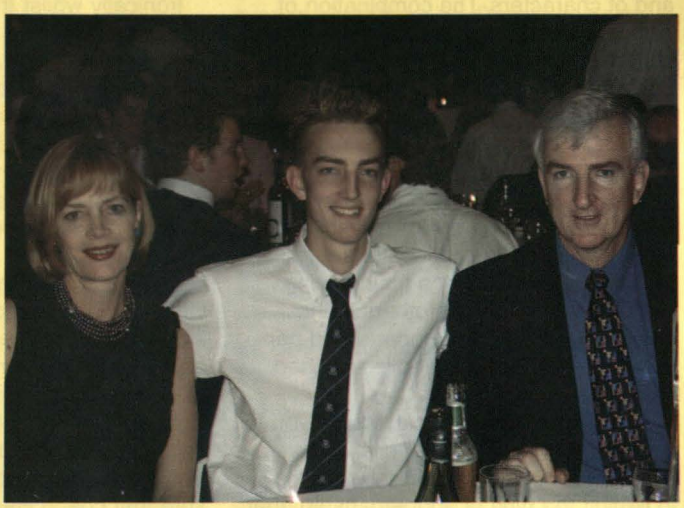
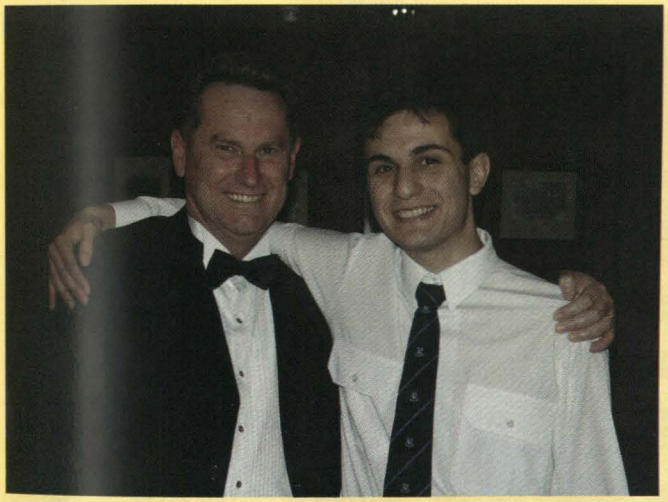
Bryan Veech *(OR.1906-11): died 1921, aged 30. Medical practitioner at Canowindra, devoted to the care of the poor and 'had just as much time for the swagman as for the richest man'. Prize established in 1921.*

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.*

George Wootten *(OR.1932-38): Sergeant Pilot, RAAF, killed in action 1943, aged 22. Prize established in 1943.*

Peter Wright *was responsible for the development of technology education during his 28 years as a member of the College.*





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RUGBY

The journey of 2004 would challenge our young footballers in many ways: there was the responsibility of defending the Challenge Shield, the danger of admiring the view upon finally becoming the leader and the challenge of facing St Joseph's early in the new format of the GPS season.

These challenges align with the desire to develop into the best possible player in one's position, to exhibit outstanding sportsmanship and to maintain balance in one's life in study and other activities.

One of the compelling features of rugby is that it is a game of character and of characters. The combination of common goals, strenuous effort, significant sacrifice, shared pain, collective joy, bad singing and, in more recent seasons, figure hugging jerseys proves to be as irresistible as a siren's song to those involved.

These factors (with the possible exception of the tight jerseys) are what keep elderly people like coaches and referees in the game well beyond their playing days, hoping to involve others in the same enjoyment, camaraderie and personal development that have enriched their lives.

This current group of players proved to be a gregarious and often hilarious bunch of characters, yet they were also to exhibit the type of sportsmanship, that is to say character, that all teams should aspire to: they were modest victors, confident, entertaining and inventive players and sensible, reasonable, honest and reflective in their solitary defeat.

The players recognised that they were outplayed by a well organised and determined St Joseph's XV which would prove to be one of their strongest sides ever, and deserving GPS champions. The boys were also mature enough to know that that game was just one step on a long journey and that the lessons learned, whilst painful, would benefit them elsewhere.

Ironically whilst the early part of the earlier season was more stable than in previous years, our trial performances did not reflect the fact that there were eight outstanding candidates joining the seven 2003 team members, that all members were able to train from day one and that we were as prepared at the start of the trials as we had been at the end of them the previous year.

A busy, productive camp on the Gold Coast laid the foundation for a see-saw-ing win against The Southport School and a confident performance against Brisbane Church of England Grammar School. The highlight of the tour, besides the rugby, was the trip to a paintball centre where each of the 38 tourists made sure that coach Hargreaves was suitably repaid for the early morning beach runs and the long skills sessions at the exotically named Miami High School.

Wins against St Stanislaus, St Aloysius, Waverley, Knox and Barker were like the opera – magic moments but boring half hours. A pattern developed where we would score three tries in the first half, relax and allow the opposition to score a try early in the second, and then we would reply with one or two in the final minutes of the game.

Finally in our first GPS game against Newington everything clicked and we were able to defeat our opponents with an impressive display of running rugby, just in time for our game with SJC. Despite our difficulties in that game we were able to regroup, and maintain our focus in matches against the other GPS teams and hitherto undefeated teams Oakhill and English visitors Stonyhurst.

It was thus not surprising that the GPS sides were generously endowed with Riverview players: Daniel Kelly, Paddy Pearse, Jonathon Jenkins, Angus Rankin, Michael Boyle and Ed Jenkins in the 1st XV; Sam Rarasea, Bryce Gearin and Tom Joseph in the 2nd XV; and Ben Tickner, Bryce O'Brien and Anton Joris in the 3rd XV.

Martin Plokstys would certainly have joined them if he had not been injured. Daniel Kelly and Jono Jenkins, were then



Back row, from left, Jonathon Jenkins, Edward Jenkins, Thomas Joseph, Martin Plokstys, Edward Hiscox, Samuel Raresea
Middle row, from left, Tod Montgomery (manager), Mr Paul O'Sullivan (team manager), Michael Boyle, Angus Rankin, Anton Joris, Benjamin Tickner, Tim Buttenshaw (manager), Henry Meagher (manager)
Seated, from left, Patrick Pearse, Timothy Ireson, Mr Dean Hargreaves , Daniel Kelly (captain), Mr Mark Egger, Bryce O'Brien (vice captain), Bryce Gearin

selected for the NSW A at the Australian Championships (Tom Joseph was called into that team as a replacement), and then both went on to play in the Australia A against the Irish Schools XV, with Daniel as captain. Jono was then selected in the Australian team to tour the South Pacific, with Daniel named as a shadow player.

Both boys well deserve this great honour. It was thus no surprise that the end of season prizes were awarded to Daniel Kelly (Best and Fairest) and Jono Jenkins (Dempsey Players' Player). The JE Hayes trophies went to Paddy Pearce (Best Back) and Martin Plokstys (Best Forward).

An irony of 21st century rugby is the fact that the support staff can at times outnumber the players. Whilst not blessed with a dietician, cook, psychologist and peripheral vision coach, a la World Cup winners England, our boys did benefit from a very committed and thorough coaching staff. The fitness and training regime instituted by Brad Moar and John Giuffre were admired by visiting Wallaby staff and was certainly a reason why there were very few serious injuries throughout the season.

Tod Montgomery and Tim Buttenshaw were reliable and selfless student managers, attending to the players needs patiently at each training and rustling up a pretty good sausage sanger on Thursday evenings. Dr Malcolm Willis ministered masterfully to the sick and injured, whilst physios David Spice, Dan Vickers and Anja Loch-Wilkinson kept an eye on the bumps and sprains. Tim Phelps coordinated a reliable team of statisticians, while Greg Skeed not only captured great footage of each game, but provided the coaches with a speedily edited tape to keep themselves amused on Sunday nights.

On the coaching front, Tim Donnelly still found time to share his considerable expertise with the backline, despite his duties with the Waratahs. He brought along genial Eastwood lock, Ben Hand, to provide technical advice to the forwards. We were also fortunate in having New Zealand coach Dave Rennie joining us for a week in Queensland and ARU technical coach Scott Wisemantle running several sessions throughout the year.

The coaches of the 2nd XV, Anthony Connellan and Adam Kelly, managed to transform their squad of mostly Year 11s into a formidable unit, providing us with skillful and dependable reserves. Brad Moar and Vince Toohey also supported us each week by allowing the 17As and 16As to test the mettle of our attacking moves.

Anthony Cook proved to be a fine successor to Paul O'Sullivan as Director of Rugby, allowing Paul to weave his managerial magic as 1st XV manager; both men taking the weight of mundane and menial tasks off the coaches and ensuring that trainings, games, tours and dinners ran as smoothly as the Randwick back line.

As always, we were supported by a group of helpful, friendly parents; a proud student body and the indefatigable Matty Shield. Our first televised game will provide evidence for the ages of Matty's tireless, and occasionally voiceless, cheer leading. As captain, Dan could never get through a post match speech without thanking the mums for a wonderful spread. It would be remiss for them not to be thanked here as well.

Dean Hargreaves was once again commanding and confident in his role as head coach. His attention to detail and belief in free flowing football resulted in yet another entertaining and successful season. It was no coincidence that the wingers scored in nearly every game, and that each forward was also able to grab a 'meat pie' at some stage.

The season record of 438 -171 indicates brilliant attack and solid defence whilst the GPS record of 187 – 81 is even more impressive. Dean's pastoral care and concern for the boys was inspiring and his unwavering belief in the process rather than the result ensured that the boys viewed a potentially unsettling loss in the right perspective.

At the end of last season, we reminded the players of Kipling's advice to: "meet with Triumph and Disaster, And treat those two impostors just the same". The members of the 2004 team will remember this season as one of growth, friendship and challenge. They will take heart from the words of former Wallaby coach Bob Dwyer: "Success is never final and failure never fatal, only courage survives". For this group of players their characters have been enriched and they have been touched by the characters.

Mark Egger



NSW SCHOOLBOY 1st XV
Jonathon Jenkins, Daniel Kelly, Thomas Joseph

Round 1 GPS: SIC v Newington at Stanmore, 5th June

SIC 43 (D Kelly 2, E Jenkins, Penalty Try, B Gearin, A Rankin, T Joseph tries, D Kelly 4 conversions) defeated Newington 0

After a successful but unimpressive preseason, the Riverview 1st XV took to the field on the first day of the GPS competition determined to show their skills and take confidence into the much awaited round 2 game with St Joseph's.

The game was played in beautiful sunny, dry and fast conditions at Stanmore. It didn't take long for the team to put their first try on the board. Strong forward play and continual possession led to the ball being spun wide to Angus Rankin who drew the fullback to put skipper Daniel Kelly in for the season's first try. Kelly converted 7-0 after 5 minutes.

The next five minutes of the game saw spirited defence by Riverview hold out some raids by the Newington forward pack. Defence was turned into attack with Ed Jenkins coming within 1 metre of the line. A minute later Sam Rarasea broke through in the centres, threw a no look pass behind his head only to see the ball ricochet into Daniel Kelly's hand allowing him to dive over for an entertaining try.

Unconverted, the score was 12-0. Another fine 5 minutes of play ensued with fine runs by Bryce Gearin and Ed Jenkins. Ed Jenkins was finally rewarded with a try out wide after a 5 metre scrum. Unconverted the score became 17-0.

Again Newington never gave up and threw everything they had at the Riverview defence to no avail. Tom Joseph devastated Newington from the back of the scrum with a number of long runs.

A penalty try was scored next. A number of phases and entertaining running from all the Riverview backs led to Daniel Kelly backing up and scooting down the touchline, needing only to draw the fullback for Angus Rankin to score. The fullback decided to knock the ball on intentionally. The referee adjudged this to be against the spirit of the game and correctly signalled a penalty try which was converted by Daniel Kelly. The score was 24-0 at half time.

The second half continued in the same vein as the first with the Riverview forwards providing a constant stream of possession to the rampant backs who went on many long runs. Early in the half Newington come close on a few occasions but were unable to convert chances into points. After intense pressure the first try came about midway through the half.

A darting and jinking run from Michael Boyle took play to the left of the field, quick recycling and Bryce Gearin snared his first try of the season on the right wing, converted by Daniel Kelly 31-0.

A fine run by Ed Jenkins just missed a try barely two minutes later, but a steal at the back of the ruck from a hungry Tim Ireson sent Sam Rarasea on a dazzling run down the right. He passed inside to the ever present Angus Rankin who scored his second try which was converted by Daniel Kelly. The score was now 38-0. Tom Joseph scored the next try palming defenders at will, after a lead up of around 10 phases and a number of strong runs up the middle by replacement Daniel Roach and Jono Jenkins. Unconverted the score 43 - 0.

It was a great way to kick off the GPS competition. It was a complete team effort with the whole team doing their job, the tight five winning plenty of possession at the set plays and the backline running at will with a glut of clean possession and plenty of room to move.

Andrew Szabo

Round 2 GPS: SIC v St Joseph's College at Riverview, 12th June

SJC 31 (Taumoepeau 3 tries, Woolf try, McCutcheon try, Sievert 3 goals) defeated Riverview 12 (A Rankin try, D Kelly try; D Kelly goal)

Most of the honours went to St Joseph's on a day when 8,000 spectators, buoyed by much anticipation following last season's thrilling match, enjoyed the 20° temperatures. Elsewhere many more watched the first direct telecast of a 1st XV game from Riverview on ABC TV.

This was the 103rd 1st XV competition game between the two schools and the standard and skills were worthy of the 97 year tradition in GPS Rugby.

Denied possession in the first 10 minutes, the Riverview players were subjected to relentless pressure, activated at a furious pace. By the time, SJC's captain, in the 4th minute, burrowed over for the first of his three tries for the game, we had been obliged to make 28 tackles and had not yet touched the ball. When their fullback scythed into our defensive line in the 10th minute from a scrum and scored wide out on the right side, SJC had already y taken 80% of possession and territory ... 0-10 after 10 minutes ... still 60 minutes left, if only we could get our hands on the ball and challenge their defence.

To our credit, we were able to do this for the next 40 minutes either side of half time. We dominated possession (in fact finishing ahead in possession by the end of the game and forcing SJC to make 176 tackles), sending wave after wave to their line, often going through six, seven, eight phases.

Their defence was aggressive and secure. Many times they slowed us down at the breakdown so that even when we recycled possession, we were met with hungry phalanxes of stern defenders. Pearse's wide passes attempted to push the point of attack towards our free runners, Jenkins, Gearin, Rankin and Rarasea but even they found few spaces. Joseph stood menacingly wide on the right side and made repeated impacts.

Rankin did whistle down the right wing for the first try scored against SJC in any game since Gearin had scored at Hunters Hill in September last year, following Pearse's wide pass to Joseph whose action took two defenders. The score was 5-10 but when SJC took control again, their No 8 ran with great skill on to a short pass from the centre to go over under the posts: 5-17.

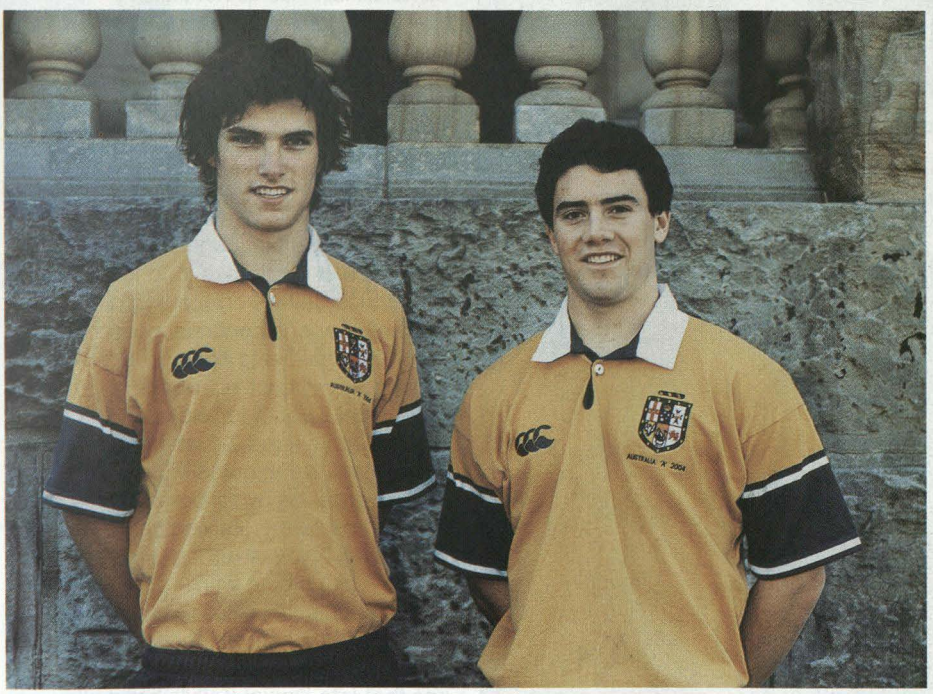
For the first 20 minutes of the second half, we threw everything at St Joseph's defence. We spent that entire time in their half of the field, increasingly desperate to crack their enveloping defence and strength at the breakdown. Tickner ran at them; Joris rampaged at the fringes; Kelly searched for openings; Gearin stepped and jinked and swerved and probed. Not much, however, got through and what did was cut down in cover.

As often happens in these situations, a frustrated attack can turn into an exhausted defence and St Joseph 's seized on scarce opportunities as they firstly snapped up our attempted chip kick to score in front of their passionately excited crowd (5-24) and then powered over from a 5 metre line out (5-31).

Our final try when Kelly ghosted through a rare gap in the final minute converted by Kelly from touch, was more by way of consolation rather than deep impression on the scoreboard.

This was not a game for the faint hearted. It was a clash of the Titans and St Joseph's deservedly tasted the nectar and ambrosia of the gods!

James Rodgers



AUSTRALIAN A SCHOOLBOYS TEAM (vs IRELAND)
Jonathon Jenkins, Daniel Kelly (captain)

Round 3 GPS: SIC v The Scots College at Riverview, 19th June

SIC 42 (D Kelly, T Joseph 2, S Rarasea, A Rankin, B O'Brien, B Gearin tries; D Kelly 2 conversions, 1 penalty) defeated Scots 14

This game gave us our first taste of winter with a light shower sprinkling the ground before the game and a blustery wind chilling the oval. The bleating bagpipes seemed somehow appropriate in this bleak atmosphere.

The game started well with us contesting their lineout effectively and maintaining continuity for the opening minutes. Dan was rewarded with a try near the posts from clean ruck ball.

Tom Joseph pressured the ball well at the kick off and was to be our next scorer, finishing off a well executed cut back on the left wing. With scrum and lineout working well it seemed that we were ready to take this game by the throat, but Scots had other ideas. Playing to their strength in the forwards they managed to pressure us with a back row move from ten out, with their half eventually weasling over through a crack in our fringe.

Sam Rarasea replied strongly five minutes later taking the score to a more comfortable 17-7, but after some promising sorties, we allowed the boys in gold back in our half and faced a scrum in our own quarter once again. It was déjà vu when their 8 picked up from the back of the scrum and burrowed under three of our players to bring their score within three points of ours, as this had happened in several games already.

The start of the second half proved to be very frustrating with the team maintaining possession well and peppering Scot's line for 10 minutes without success. We were certainly patient, but less than effective in our choice of options, throwing the ball wide when marked, or failing to support the man hitting the ball up urgently. A couple of forward runners unleashed at the right moment would have made a world of difference.

With Scots let off the hook there was a feeling of uncertainty as an inopportune penalty would give them the opportunity to draw level and the complexion of the contest would change dramatically. When they had possession, we defended sensibly and strongly, moving up quickly off the line and denying them time.

Significantly, we did this with great discipline and denied them the chance of a kick at goal or a lineout. I believe that this was perhaps the most important 10 minutes of the season for the team and it was where its gritty character really was exemplified.

Having absorbed their onslaught for 10 minutes, it was time for our patient efforts to be rewarded. Our wingers had both been denied 'sitters' and it was thus delightful when Angus wheeled around the tryline on the right to score behind the posts. 24-14. Breathing space. Confidence.

Four minutes later, it was Bryce O'Brien's turn to drive over from a ruck and after another five minutes, we saw Tom Joseph making a scintillating line break and crossing over for his second. Our intensity increased dramatically and Scots appeared surposed by the action. Lack of discipline on both sides saw players binned in the final moments.

Dan Kelly showed great vision in the final play of the game and set up Bryce Gearin with a beautifully weighted kick. However, what was learned from this match – perhaps that patience and structure will eventually be rewarded. Our set piece was consistent and mostly superior to our opponents. Our discipline was good and the penalty count low.

Our body height crept up at times during the match and turnovers resulted. When we showed great line speed in defence we forced turnovers several times. We hoped that our best performance was still ahead of us, but there was still the unknown waters of a three week break in the season, to be navigated.

Mark Egger

Round 4 GPS: SIC v Sydney High School at Riverview, 24th July

SIC 22 (E Hiscox , J Cakarnis, D Kelly tries, D Kelly 1 penalty goal, 2 conversions) defeated High 6

A wet soggy day greeted the players as they made their way onto the field. The players were eagre to start well following the holiday break. They did just that with Bryce Gearin combining well with Jacob Cakarnis to establish a 5-0 lead. A lapse in concentration at the restart followed by poor discipline at the breakdown enabled High to gain field position and press for points.

A penalty close to the posts gave High 3 easy points. High gained in confidence and attacked the Riverview line again. Good defence prevailed, but another penalty from an infringement at the ruck, gave High a 6-5 lead.

The ensuing kick off entered into a series of midfield mauls where High competed whole heartedly. Their back row competed well with ours ensuring a physical encounter at each breakdown and



High's midfield defence caused our backs to rethink their attacking options. The scrum was strong and the lineout effective with our backup players assisting very well. Tom Joseph jumped well with Ed Hiscox covering much territory around the field. He was eventually rewarded with an excellent try.

The second half was messy with our opponents prepared to tackle relentlessly despite the fact that they were unable to make much impression on our own very strong defence. Momentum eventually gathered only to have a try disallowed following a touch judge report.

This ended Tom Joseph's game with his second yellow card infringement. Our loose forwards were relentless in their efforts and it wasn't until the final 15 minutes that Dan Kelly found a gap and scored beside the posts. A late penalty goal secured victory. The victory was not pretty but none the less effective and had the team moving forward for the final three games.

Paul O'Sullivan

Round 5 GPS: SIC v The King's School at Riverview, 31st July

SIC 17 (M Plokstys, M Boyle, D Kelly two conversion and a penalty goal) defeated Kings 7

On a wonderful winter Saturday afternoon, the College's 1st XV was ready to take on the Kings school as the final home game of the season and schooling for the many year 12 students. The Riverview supporters formed the traditional tunnel from the shed out onto the field. The team commenced their final journey from the home shed.

As the whistle signalled the start of the game, there was a simultaneous echo from the Riverview peninsula of 'Jerusalem'. Ultimately the scene was set for a battle of attrition. Straight away Riverview was facing a determined Kings team and consecutive penalties to Kings saw them score from a third phase rolling maul.

The supporters watched as their teamed regrouped to the right of the posts, all hoping that that would be the last time King's would cross our line. The conversion was successful and Kings thought themselves comfortable with a strong 7-0 lead.

After absorbing all of this early pressure, the Riverview team re-enforced their discipline and regrouped to start producing strong running rugby off set moves. It wasn't long until Ed Hiscox made a solid run that set up Martin Plokstys for a typical front-rower's try.

The captain, Daniel Kelly, converted to even up the score at 7-7. For the remainder of the first half, Riverview started to show form and finesse as the forwards, in particularly Ben Tickner, Bryce O'Brien and Ed Hiscox, demonstrating solid rucking and mauling, whilst the backs started to open up and link together that resulted in some exciting rugby. The teams went to the half at 7-7 with both scoring a converted try each.

The second half saw Riverview lift the intensity to establish a stable platform clean and quick ball from the breakdowns by Timothy Ireson, Jack Walker and Adam Fitzgerald saw Riverview's backs perform more set moves. This featured good running rugby by the Riverview wingers, Angus Rankin and Bryce Gearin, as well as fullback Ed Jenkins. These moves would electrify the crowd but simple handling errors and a frantic defence unfortunately kept Riverview from crossing the line.

King's tried to form some type of continuity but solid and relentless defence led by the captain, Daniel Kelly, inspired all, in particularly the hard hitting Jonathon Jenkins. This determined and unyielding defence saw Riverview applying pressure within the Kings half.

With 10 minutes remaining, Daniel Kelly kicked deep into the Kings Half. Samuel Rarasea made straight and hard run only to find himself held up over the King's try line. A scrum was packed five metres out but Riverview lost the ball and turned it over to King's. With three minutes remaining and the score line lock, Kings spread the ball wide only to find Samuel Rarasea running through to intercept the ball and off-load to Michael Boyle who scores under the black dot. Kelly converted to put his side in front 14-7.

From the kick-off, King's attempted the short restart but the ball didn't go the required 10 metres, resulting in a Riverview scrum on halfway. Riverview won the scrum and halfback Patrick Pearse made a dashing run towards the Kings line but unfortunately the ball is lost forward. Riverview was awarded a penalty, 22 metres out, five metres in, with a minute remaining. Daniel Kelly, true to form, slotted it perfectly to seal the victory, 17-7.

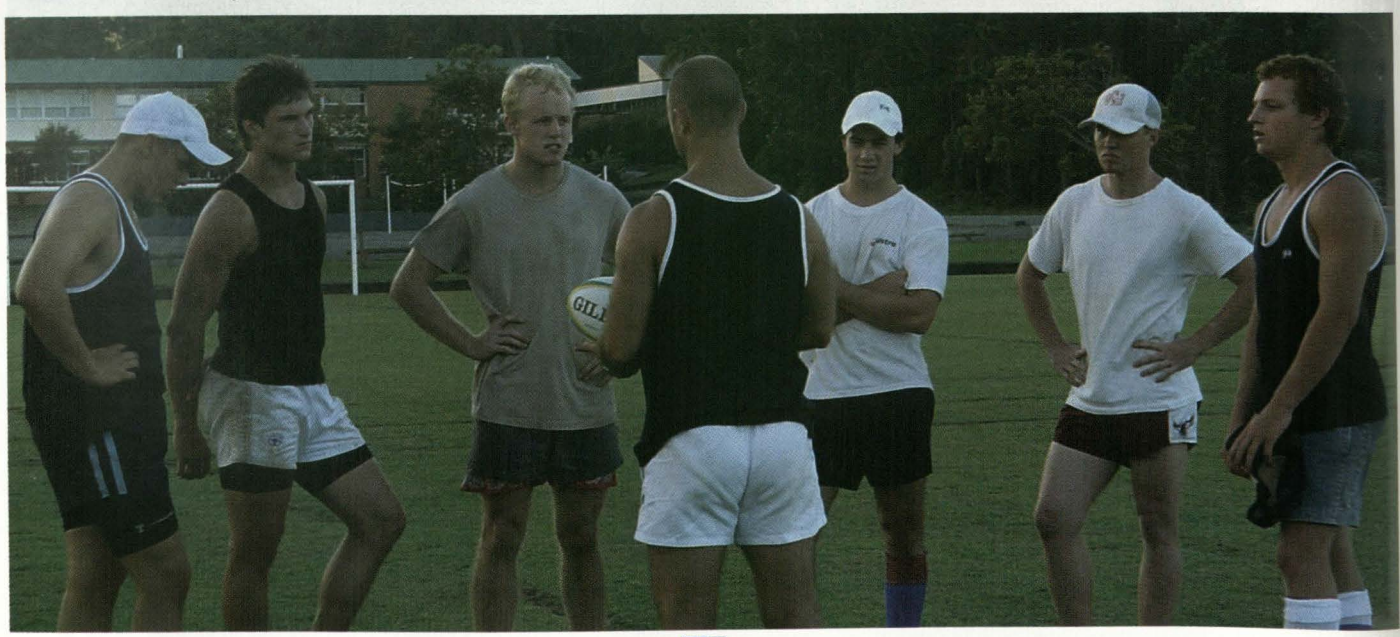
It was an exciting and good game to finish the home ground games for this season with a well deserved victory. Mention must be given to Jack Walker and Adam Fitzgerald who stood up and played for the injured Anton Joris and Tom Joseph

Chris Kitching

Round 6 GPS: SIC v Sydney Grammar School at Weigall, 7th August

SIC 36 (S Rarasea , E Jenkins 2, B Gearin, A Rankin, J Jenkins; S Rarasea 3 Conversions) defeated Grammar 15

In an already disrupted week, Riverview was able to overcome the influence of the debilitating gastro bug that descended upon the boarding house. Playing at



Weigall on a pleasant afternoon, we knew that several of our players were operating on less than full tanks. Most auspiciously, Dan Kelly had been ruled out the day before, although there were strong rumours that Dean gave him until 3.14 on Saturday to declare himself fit. Tim Ireson was also ousted with the bug.

We signalled our intentions early in the game when Rankin broke the line in mid field and delivered a fine ball to Boyle. Rarasea opened his account with a confident kick—7-0. Moments later a line break by Gearin allowed Sam and Tom Joseph, running riot at outside centre, to combine and send Ed Jenkins over in the corner.

Grammar showed us that they would kick over our backline at every opportunity, and the tactic paid off with their zippy 15 collecting the ball from a well-weighted fly half punt.

From the ensuing kick off, Jono Jenkins was damaging when he tapped the ball back in the air forcing the boys in black to infringe at the ruck to stop the go forward. Sam Rarasea missed the penalty but it was not long before we were pressing again, inspired by another of Ed Hiscox's damaging runs. His quick hands, gave Sam Rarasea time to spin the ball on to Ed Jenkins who in turn set up Bryce Gearin for a run to the corner. This extended the lead to 17-5.

In the next stanza the Grammar fullback flew down the right wing and was stopped only by a desperate and self destructive tackle by Paddy Pearse. It was reminiscent of Gregan's effort against Jeff Wilson in 1994 and it certainly prevented Grammar from gaining the momentum they desperately needed close to half time. The cost was significant, however, because it caused an early end to a spectacular season by our halfback.

The second half did not start well when the forwards failed to stop rolling mauls from the first two lineouts and a committed drive close to our line resulted in a try. The mood of the game seemed to be changing and as we adjusted to a new half back, the Grammar forwards gathered strength.

Fortunately, Jono Jenkins was able to spin the ball out to Angus Rankin a few moments later and take the score to a more comfortable 22-10.

From the kick off, Jono made one of the best kick return runs that has been witnessed in either rugby code. If not for the desperate defence of their custodian, he would have scored a most amazing try. To our Grammar's credit they regrouped well from this incursion and were able to put the ball wide of our winger and threaten us again at 22-15.

Sam Rarasea and Jono Jenkins combined in the next phase allowing Jono to atone for the try he was deprived of earlier. Sam easily slotted the under the posts conversion.

Tom Joseph was the next player to make an incisive line break, allowing Ed Jenkins to match his brother's efforts.The final score was settled at 36-15.

Will Kennedy, elevated from the twos for this round, provided some vital go forward at the final breakdowns of the game, ensuring that our hosts were never given another opportunity. The pleasing aspect of the game was that we were able to overcome several disruptions and still stick to our game plan. Grammar played very well to their strengths and were able to challenge us with their three tries.

Mark Egger

Round 7 GPS: SIC v Shore at Northbridge, 14th August

SIC 18 (B Gearin, T Joseph Tries; D Kelly goal, 2 penalty goals) defeated Shore 8

After solid performances by Riverview boys in games all day in the last GPS round, an enormous crowd, battling a cold and blustery wind,gathered at Northbridge. The Riverview boys dominated the cheering and the crowd was ready and waiting for the match of the day. Riverview, at this stage of the season, was placed second on the GPS ladder and this game against Shore was a crucial one.

After a Riverview kick off, Shore ran the ball smoothly with the benefit of the stiff breeze. Riverview sustained strong pressure and after 10 minutes they gained possession and enjoyed running the ball in the Shore territory. Although Riverview dominated the play, Shore took the lead with a penalty kick 3-0.

Shortly afterwards, Riverview evened the score with a penalty kick by captain, Daniel Kelly. Unfortunately for Riverview the next 10 minutes gave Shore a number of penalties in the Riverview 22 which resulted in a try from a powerful rolling maul. In the 18th minute Shore were leading 8-3.

Shore continued to gain momentum and applied enormous pressure on Riverview from the kick off. Riverview's defence was superb and the forwards displayed outstanding team work. They were successful in stealing the ball in the Shore lineout. In the 37th minute, Riverview sustained pressure on the Shore line and a kick from Sam Raresea, which was followed through by Bryce Gearin, lifted the score to 8-8 at half time.

The pressure was mounting but Riverview maintained their composure and confidence. In the early minutes of the second half, Riverview played some strong phases and by the 14th minute Riverview was awarded a penalty kick which was successfully cleared by Daniel Kelly. Riverview was now in front 11-8.

The Riverview forwards made some clear breaks and won crucial lineouts. Tom Joseph was a stand out with his commanding force and quick breaks, along with five eighth, Daniel Kelly who made wise decisions with his kicking. As Riverview broke from a scrum, the forwards continued to dominate. This resulted in a try by No. 8, Tom Joseph. Another successful conversion by Daniel Kelly enabled Riverview to win the game 18- 8.

It was a strong performance from the Riverview team and their 18-8 victory over Shore displayed fine teamwork and excellent attacking skills. Although Shore was unable to score in the second half they maintained their composure and team spirit.

Jenny Hoare



The 2004 2nd XV enjoyed a very successful rugby season with an impressive record including 9 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss, 344 points for and only 55 points against.

Results – Trial Season	
vs St Pius (1sts)	Won 38 - 0
vs Waverley	Won 40 - 7
vs Knox	Won 43 - 0
vs St Patrick's (1sts)	Won 22 – 0
GPS Competition	
vs Newington	Won 24 -10
vs St Joseph's	Lost 12 - 20
vs Scots	Drew 15 - 15
vs TAS	Won 69 – 3
vs King's	Won 20 – 0
vs Grammar	Won 35 – 0
vs Shore	Won 26 - 0

Although winning a premiership is a goal that the team aimed for, their achievements can be measured in many other ways. As 21 individuals who started in the seven GPS matches they developed into a team which showed plenty of spirit and a team which wanted to play for each other.

During the season there were several highlights both on and off the field. Firstly the level of improvement that the 2nd XV achieved this season was extremely pleasing for us as coaches and great credit must go to every player, who gave his best each week. Next was the outstanding commitment to the Joey's match. They prepared a game plan to knock off the favourites and got so close. It was by far their best performance and with a little bit of luck the result may have gone the other way.

Lastly, and I think probably most importantly, was the way this team came together at Narrabeen. Not only did they train as hard as they'd ever done before, they also had a lot of fun doing it. Adam and I taught them many lessons in the canoes and on the high ropes and this week away obviously turned out to be one of the key secrets to the success of the last four games.

Anthony Connellan

Riverview vs Newington College

A series of well-earned wins from all the trial games saw the 2nd XV finally come together as a strongly structured side for the beginning of the GPS season in 2004. We came out with all guns firing off the kick off with Walker putting on the most impressive hit-up of the season over powering the attempted tackler.

The first try came quickly with Roach crossing the line in 'bluey' with Mike Ryan. However, our structured play fell apart as the team became too relaxed, allowing Newington back into the game,and turning the match into a scrappy encounter.

Jeremy Chapman had a strong game and scored a well-earned try, however, this was quickly replied by Newington with a try and a conversion, meaning that Riverview were only two points in front with five minutes left, with Riverview defending on the line. A strong last five minutes defensively meant that we were able to recover valuable field position, with McDougall sealing the match with a late try out wide.

It was a tough match filled with inconsistent play. A large number of backs was injured during the week beforehand including Beilby, Hiscox and Matt Cock. Despite such a large number of backs being out, Matt Lancaster, Matt McDougall and Tom Gorman rose to the occasion to play well under the tough conditions encountered. It would require a lot of improvement to defeat Joey's the following week.

John Andrews

Riverview vs St Joseph's College

As everyone knows the Riverview Vs Joey's match was to be the game of the year – the deciding match. After a perfect warm up session led by Mr John Giuffre and inspirational speeches from Mr Anthony Connellan, Mr Adam Kelly and Mike Ryan, the boys ran out onto the field. They were fully focused and with a fierce look in their eyes suggesting they were determined to win.

Straight from the kick off our boys looked deadly, making lethal hit-ups and



Back row, from left Daniel Roach, William Hiscox, Robert Warmoll (manager), Sam Phillips, Jack Walker
Second row, from left, John Andrews, William Kennedy, Matthew McDougall, Sebastian Beilby, Samuel Egan, Thomas Gorman
Seated, from left, Matthew Cock, Nicholas Ward, Michael Ryan (captain), Mr Anthony Connellan, Jeremy Chapman (vice captain), Adam Fitzgerald, Kimon Tellidis Inset: Phillip Lulic Absent: Jakob Cakarnis, Mr Adam Kelly

fierce tackles. Within the first 5 minutes with an ideal throw by Nick Ward and a perfect drive by forward pack Riverview crossed the line first. Joey's then hit back with an intercept try.

After seeing this try scored our boys struck back with much determination. This saw a lad from the small town of Coonamble score a try which proved that a well-executed and simple move could penetrate the Joey's defensive line and be converted by Sebastian Beilby.

To their credit, Joey's scored another try and converted 2 penalty goals. Riverview, though, never gave up and were attacking the entire time only to be held out. Both teams gave the crowd of around 10,000 spectators their money's worth. They crowd was on the edge of its seats the entire game never sure who would come through with the victory.

Unfortunately though due to many factors especially bad luck when the full time whistle went Joey's had defeated Riverview 20-12.

Jack Walker

Riverview vs Scots College

The match against Scots was perhaps the lowest point in the 2nd XV's season. Coming off a rough week after losing to Joey's, motivation and concentration were low. The end result, a 15-15 draw, was a disappointment to the team as we should have won by a convincing margin. Although the game was scrappy there was some flair such as a poor attempt at an intercept try by Sebastian Beilby and seeing him run 90metres, only to be tackled mere inches from the line.

The backs had a tough day with high winds causing a lot of drop ball and just generally scrappy play. The forwards also did it tough, but they hung in there and kept Scots at bay. The left wing defence was a worry with a forward out running one of our fastest backs.

The game was an indication that the boys needed a good rest as it had been a long, hard term of training and games.

Matt Cock

Riverview vs The Armidale School

It was a rainy day, the field had taken its fair share and was turning into a mud bath by the incessant trampling from the likes of Daniel Roach, Sam Phillips and William Kennedy.

The first try of the match came from a perfectly timed inside ball by Kimon to Roach. There was no way that anyone was going to stop him. From the restart TAS was able to snatch the ball in the air from Riverview. However, this turned against them. A big cut-out ball which may have been directed to go to the touch judge was picked up Matthew McDougall. Dougs proved his speed by outpacing their whole team and went over for the second try.

The third try came from quick hands in the backs to see Matthew Cock go over in the corner, right next to William Hiscox who was also in the right position. However, the try was deserved by Matt Cock. The fourth try went to Johnsy who changed plans on a set move and went himself. He saw the opportunity and took it. Johnsy kicked into open space and matched the opposition for speed and was able to get a hand to the ball before anyone, this was definitely one of his best tries for the season.

The next try came from Jeremy Chapman where he stole the ball from the lineout and palmed off the opposition's last line of defence to go over for a great try. Quick hands again proved to be the key to success when Dougs went over for his second try. In the second half Samuel Egan showed his backline skills by running a great line off Kimon and crushing their last line of defence on the tryline.

Matt Cock again went in when he saw a slight gap and put his head down and went through. To add the icing to the cake the usual kicker kindly let Matt kick the goal and this made his day.

The next try which, as this reporter saw as the best try of the season, was a team effort where the ball went wide off a set play. There were players left and right each having a touch of the ball. A tackle was made and with quick accurate hands the ball went wide and saw William Hiscox go over a gusty effort.

The tenth try went to Phil Lulic where he used great hands to pick up the ball. The try line was in close proximity, Lulic wrong footed the defence and went over for a skillful try. The last try went to Kimon. It was a well-deserved try as Kimon had been putting the backs into great holes. Kimon took the defence on, sliced them apart and went over himself.

Sebastian Beilby

Riverview vs The Kings School

On the back of I a significant and much welcomed win against Armidale 1st XV, the boys were looking forward to what was set to be a challenging game against The King's School. This game was in some ways quite sentimental for the year 12' students in the team as it was the last time they would play on their home ground.

We got off to a great start playing our game plan to perfection. We were soon rewarded with a try to Tom Gorman who ran an awesome angle through the largest of holes to score under the post in the opening minutes of the game.

However, points were harder to come by in the remainder of the half which was filled with long periods of phase play and a King's team intent on kicking the ball while also keeping it in play. Our defence stood strong and although we definitely had the upper hand in attack, particularly in the backs, we were unable to capitalise on opportunities.

A penalty goal slotted by Beilby from the 40m line allowed us to go into half time with a 10-0 lead. After a quick drink and words from the coaches, the side was determined to continue the good work of the first half, intent on increasing our lead and not allowing our tryline to be crossed.

This was carried out with a strong defensive effort led by the forwards disabling any attacking campaign that King's could throw at us. They directed most of their attack around the fringes of the ruck



Adam Fitzgerald, Will Kennedy, Dan Roach, Jack Walker and Jeremy Chapman



Will Kennedy flies high with the help of Jack Walker and Sam Phillips

and close to the five-eighth, testament to which our ruck defence pattern held true.

After holding them on our line for a sustained period of time, an intercept from Beilbs allowed him to run the length of the field to score under the posts. This proved to be a major turning point in the game. Kings were then unable to make it back into our half.

We worked our way into good field position and were set with a solid attacking scrum. A crisp, perfectly executed backline move allowed Matt McDougall to cross in the corner. This left Mr Kelly jumping for joy and holding ultimate bragging rights as he had only introduced the move the week before, and had been generally received with a fair amount of scepticism.

The final whistle signalled the final game on 1st field for the year 12 boys and the team walked of the with a great result. A 20-0 victory over Kings was a well-worked victory with maximum effort out in by all.

Mike Ryan

Riverview vs Sydney Grammar School

The 2nd XV were very keen on this game coming off a strong win against Kings the week before. Outside centre Tom Gorman crossed the tryline first with a quick dummy fooling the defence sending tom over the line.

Soon after what can only be described as absolute genius, Matt McDougall went in under the post. After getting on the outside of his man and putting in a cross field kick, Matt had the pace to chase his kick and catch it on the first bounce busting through the defence and scoring under the post. Once again Kimon Tellidis the 5/8 was solid in attack and defence. Sebastian Beilby was sending the opposition backwards all day long with massive 50 metre torpedoes off his left boot.

After a bit of niggle in the front row in the first half by the Grammar second rower punching Mike Ryan in the face was just the excuse Ward and Roach needed to get some pay back. Gorman went in for another try under the posts and Alex McCullagh went in out wide.

Beilby was flawless with the boot kicking five from five. Other strong performances were from, John Andrews who was having the best game of his season until injury forced him from the field. The final score was 35 – 0.

Will Hiscox

Riverview vs The Shore School

We had to wait till the last round of competition for the much anticipated game against the Shore Boys, and what a game it turned out to be. The game was played at Shore's home field, and it was played in great spirit, with both teams going out hard. This, however, forced a lot of dropped ball by Riverview in the first half.

Defence was strong and Riverview was attacking for most of the half. It was not until the end of the half that the first try arrived. Jack Walker took the ball up and was tackled just metres from the line. Promising young halfback, Richie Lamberton, who was filling in for Mike Ryan, slipped the quick ball to a charging Sam Phillips who dived over the line for the first try.

Mr Connellan and Mr Kelly took the break to full advantage. They stressed the lack of continuity and the importance of maintaining possession, which is exactly what happened in the second half. Richie and five eighth Kimon Tellidis took the reigns and directed the forwards around the park in the second half. This resulted in well-constructed tries to Dan Roach and Nick Ward.

Dan's try much reflected that of Sam, with the final pass a miraculous one from Kimon. Nick's try involved a piece of individual brilliance with a great run and a try in the corner. The coaches were happy with the continuity.

The final try came from a back line move that was timed to perfection. Sebastian Beilby gave a sharp ball to Matt Cock who ran a great line as he has done so many times throughout the season.

Matt split the opposition in two and delivered the final ball to Will Hiscox who scored the last of his many tries in the corner. Beilby slotted the goal from the sideline to make his tally 3 from 4. The final score was an impressive 26-0.

It was a fitting end to the season and an enjoyable match to play. Strong performances also came from the back row of Will Kennedy, Adam Fitzgerald and Jeremy Chapman. Phil Lulic had yet another great game, dominating the opposition lineout with his uncanny ability to hear their calls before the lineout formed.

John Andrews was safe as houses at the back, bringing some class to the backline. Matt McDougall made many line breaks and gained valuable metres for the side. It was a well-fought team win for the 2nds and an appropriate end to a successful season.

Sam Phillips

I thank several people who have had a great influence on our team this year. Firstly, I thank Adam Kelly for the many hours of preparation and coaching he put into this season. I know the boys not only appreciated his style of coaching but also learnt a lot and are thankful for his efforts.

Thank you to the 1st XV coaches Dean Hargreaves and Mark Egger and the players of the 1st XV for their support and help with our preparation.

Thank you to Chris Kitching, Anthony Cook and Paul O'Sullivan for their tireless efforts with the fixtures, organisation of tours, weekly BBQ's, jerseys, equipment etc, without your contribution the season would not run so smoothly.

Thanks also to John Giuffre and Brad Moar the strength and conditioning coaches,. Their assistance in preparing the boys made a big difference. Thank you to Dr Malcolm Willis for his expertise on the sidelines each Saturday, not to mention his enthusiasm for Riverview rugby.

Thanks to our managers, Rob Warmoll and James King. Their help with equipment, water and many sideline tips throughout the season has been of great help to coaches and players. A very big thank you to the parents. Their support of the boys, coaches and the College is much appreciated.

Finally, I thank the players. Their efforts both on and off the field brought great credit to themselves, their families and the school. I thank them for such a successful and enjoyable season. They have achieved much and I hope they take many great memories from their successes.

Mr Anthony Connellan
Mr Adam Kelly



Sam Phillips



Mike Ryan with Nick Ward in support

In 2004, the 3rd XV had a very successful and enjoyable season. The team members comprised Year 12 students and this helped create a particular esprit de corps. Our training sessions were spirited and we thoroughly enjoyed our preparation.

The team was led well in the trial games by Nick Jones until an unfortunate leg injury put him out for a few weeks and David L'Estrange then captained the team for the GPS rounds.

Following a first trial loss to Saint Aloysius College 2nd XV, the team regrouped well to draw 15 all with Chevalier's 1st XV. Knox defeated us in a closely-fought match and in the final trial we defeated Saint Patrick's College, Strathfield 2nd XV, 29-5.

The first GPS round against Newington College was a hard fought victory, 15-5. The Joey's game was keenly contested and we unfortunately lost a very close 8-5. Our luck was still poor against Scots and we lost 13-5. After the holiday break we were soundly beaten by a very impressive Saint Joseph's College 17As.

Our game against Kings was perhaps our best performance in winning 11-6. Illness prevented us playing a 15-a- side game against Saint Joseph's College 17Bs and in the final round we drew with Shore, 11 all.

Our front row of Nick Jones, Will Brennan, Rowen McDermott and Tom Stalley was formidable and the largest in the GPS. Simon Hegarty, George Flannery and Bob Bennett were dominant in the lineouts and general play. The back row of Chris Galvin, Nick Baulderstone and Chris Loth were dynamic in the loose play and punishing in defence.

The halves, David L'Estrange and Hugh Cashmore were inventive in their play and were footballers of deft skills. The centres, Dom Biancardi, Sean O'Connor, Chris Weeks and Brett Strauss were all gifted players. Out wide, the speed, agility and creativeness of Chris Valenti, Matt Lancaster and Liam Walsh were magical to watch.

My thanks to all the players for the terrific season. I am indebted to Michael Zucker, co-coach, for his enthusiasm and skill. We finished the season with no excuses and no regrets.

Chris Hayes



Back row, from left, Hugh Cashmore, Tom Stalley, George Flannery, Simon Hegarty, Robert Bennett, Chris Valenti
Middle row, from left, Dominic Biancardi, Christopher Loth, Brett Strauss, Sean O'Connor, Liam Walsh, Rowen McDermott, Will Brennan, Chris Galvin
Seated, from left, Chris Weeks, Nicholas Jones, Mr Chris Hayes, David L'Estrange, Michael Zucker (coach), Matthew Lancaster, Nicholas Baulderstone

After the first squad for the 17A was chosen, we went through a rigorous training and fitness program under the guidance of Mr Moar and forwards coach Dave Low. This hard and fast training put us in high spirits as we now searched for combinations that would hold for the season.

The team was lifted when Matthew McDougall came into the side just before our first game against St Aloysious. We turned up to play a Alos with a fast, strong running backline and powerful mobile forwards.

vs St Aloysius College

Inspirational captain, Richie Lamberton led us out from half back. As the whistle blew we knew we had to set the platform for the rest of the season. With a disappointing first half performance we knew we had to hit back with the first try of the second half.

With hard and straight running from Al McCullagh the first try of many in the second half was scored. This was followed by a few more by Matthew McDougall and precise kicking from winger Pat Cape. We left the field with a dominant 40-0 performance but still with plenty of room for improvement.

vs Waverley

The second week of trials saw us playing Waverley College. We knew we were in for a tough game. With the backline starting to stick, Dan Hulme threw a pin point cut-out pass to speed demon Matt McDougall who broke the line and put Pat Cape away who, in turn,converted his own try. These were the only points scored in the first half of this physical game.

At half time Mr Moar was very concerned about our unstructured play. However, in the second half, a beautiful platform was laid by precise kicking in open play. This added to the pressure in the opposition's 22. With the forwards running off both half back and five-eighth, Matt Conlon crashed over, under the posts, to seal the match at 14-0. We had now set the platform for the season but still needed structure in our game plan.

vs Knox

After two dominant performances, we ran out onto the Knox field with confidence. We took over in the first half with the forwards proving to be unstoppable in attack. The first half saw forwards Ed Callanan, Matt Conlon, Nick Clift and Pav scoring, securing the half at 28-0. The second half proved to be more of a backs' game as the Knox forwards strongly met our challenge. With great running combinations from both Matt McDougall and Al Mccullagh, we knew the game was over. A 46-0 score line showed to both the team and our coaches that we'd prided ourselves on strong and committed defence.

vs Barker

Our last trial game against Barker would prove to be a danger game as we had no idea about the way they played. In the first 10 minutes we came out firing with a finely tuned backline move and an added penalty goal. The half dragged on as we were overcome by the opposition's niggling tactics and were unable to penetrate their defence.

Our only conciliation was a gift 3 points on half time. Mr Moar was disappointed in the way we finished the half. However, we lifted again in the first 10 minutes of the second half. A great forwards' effort put us over to seal the game 19-0.

vs Newington

We were now confronted with the GPS season and keen to keep our unbeaten record as well as our uncrossed line intact. Our first competition game was against Newington College. We went into this game sorely missing an array of stars from both the forward pack and back line.

Ed Callanan had broken his thumb, Al McCullagh was sick with a virus, Matt McDougall had been promoted to the



Back row, from left, Kieran McCaffrey, Tim May, Nick Clift, Matthew McDougall
Middle row, from left, Patrick Cape, Vaughan Hay, Damien O'Brien, James McCullagh, Sam Conrick, Chris Bateman
Seated, from left, Matthew Conlon, Daniel Hulme, Richard Lamberton, Mr Brad Moar, Nikolai Pavlovic, Alex McCullagh, Richard Colvin
Absent: Edward Callanan

2nd XV and Nikolai Pavlovic was out with a broken nose.

The first half showed a solid performance with Nick Clift at inside centre proving hard to stop and crashing over for a double. The second half was a disaster with our 22 the only part of the field to be crossed. But a gallant defensive effort saw no points scored by either team in the second half.

vs St Joseph's College

Emotions ran high as we ran out against Joey's believing that we had a huge chance of winning. The side gained an enormous boost with the return of Nikolai Pavlovic, Al McCullagh and Matt McDougall. When the whistle blew we knew it would be a hard-fought match. Joey's controlled most of the possession but a charge down against the run of play by Dan Hulme saw Richie Lamberton denied in the corner.

A penalty goal converted by Pat Cape from the sideline urged us to use the football and retain possession. Off a midfield ruck, Dan Hulme threw a fast flat ball to the flying Matt McDougall who ran 70 metres to scored under the posts. We went to the break with a 10-0 lead. We came out firing in the second half but couldn't puncture the Joey's defence.

Pat Cape kicked his second penalty of the game and put us 13 points in front. We had given it everything, hard running, strong defence and non-stop commitment and were having trouble keeping pace as a Joey's winger scored out wide with five minutes to go. Kieran McCaffrey chased and cleared an excellent kick from the Joey's five eighth.

Everything was going to plan but they crossed the line with a minute to go. To our relief the final whistle blew and we walked off the field, victors by one point, 13-12.

vs King's

Our match against King's really showed our true flowing play and structured football as we inserted Alex Miles into five-eighth and pushed Dan Hulme to inside centre. Everything we'd done at training worked on the field. There was great communication, straight running and working as one unit, as Dan Hulme converted his own try from an overlap.

He then added another three points after Nick Clift scored close to the line. In the second half we had all the territory and possession, but only managed one try as Dan Hulme sliced through a gap and crashed over. He finished with 17 points for the game. The end result was 22-0.

vs Shore

The final game of the GPS season approached and we wanted to finish the season undefeated. With a depleted team, captain and play maker Richie Lamberton being promoted to the 2nds, along with Matt McDougall, our strike power and organisation were depleted.

We approached the game by trying to play it in the forwards, however, Shore matched up. With a heavy wind advantage, Shore scored two tries in the first half to take the lead, 10-0. At half time we knew we could turn the game around, but unfortunately were were denied three tries in the second half.

We walked off the ground thinking about what could have been, but we knew that the season had been one of progression and development for all the team players.

Richie Lamberton, Nikolai Pavlovic

RUGBY

The 2004 Rugby season saw the 5th XV enjoy a tremendous amount of success. The team was renowned for its fiery and aggressive nature, and was often compared favourably to grades above them.

The front-row was made up of Tim Brogan, Matthew Flynn, Dan Aquilina, Tom Howes and Alex Auzou. Matthew Flynn will undoubtedly be remembered for his for his bruising defence, whilst Tom Howes often burrowed his way through the opposition, gaining valuable metres. He was usually the first to each breakdown. Alex Auzou and Tim Brogan were the pillars of our aggression, barging through the defence on several occasions.

Dan Aquilina could always be relied upon to win good ball from the scrum. The second-row combination of Richard Buttenshaw, Sam Jurd and Bill Hosie further developed the skill of this team. Bill's and Sam's consistent line-out jumping continually caused problems for the opposite jumpers, whilst Richard was very solid in defence and good for a few breaks each game.

The back-row got around the paddock with unbelievable ease. Adrian Bott was always solid at the rucks, while Alex Vrisakis was almost lethal with his bone-crushing defence and scavenging of the ball that caused no end to trouble for the opposition. Robert Linsley and Doug McNamee often broke the defence with their determined runs.

With the forwards stampeding their way down field, the backs were required to finish the job, which they did with class. The halfback and five-eighth combination worked wonders, with Nicholas Le Brocque and James Evans weaving their magic at half back, often making something from nothing.

Dan Millar was the captain and the brains of the backline, directing play and providing good ball to his outside backs. Inside centre, Dan McCulloch ,regularly dodged his way through traffic, and scored some fine tries. Campbell Dalton added even more flair to the backline, with his ability to manoeuvre his way through any situation. The wingers finished off any backline move with elegance.

Karl Ferguson was always dangerous in attack, dancing his way through defence. Laurence Shanahan could outrun any opponent and Ben King was most elusive and won games for us with his fine kicking display.

Will Gray, when not playing up in the 17As, showed lightning speed and scored numerous tries in just a few games. The fullback position was shared between two team members. Matthew Carter was a good defender and safe under pressure, while Simon Oxenham carved up the opposition every time he injected himself into the backline.

By the end of the season, the 5ths had won games against Chevalier, Pats, Scots, Joey's, Grammar and Shore. They produced fine football that was entertaining to watch. All enjoyed their rugby and were proud to represent the college in this team.

Mr John Newey

Team Members
Daniel Aquilina, Karl Ferguson
Robert Linsley, Alexandre Auzou
Matthew Flynn, Daniel McCulloch
Adrian Bott, William Gray, Douglas McNamee,
Timothy Brogan, William Hosie, Daniel Millar
(captain, Richard Buttenshaw, Thomas Howes
Simon Oxenham, Matthew Carter,
Samuel Jurd, Laurence Shanahan
Campbell Dalton, Benjamin King
Alexander Vrisakis, James Evans
Nicholas Le Brocque



Back row, from left, Daniel McCulloch, Samuel Jurd, Douglas McNamee, Karl Ferguson, Richard Buttenshaw, William Hosie, Robert Linsley, Timothy Brogan
Middle row, Wiliam Gray, Adrian Bott, Thomas Howes, Alexandre Auzou, Simon Oxenham, Matthew Flynn, James Evans, Daniel Aquilina
Seated, Laurence Shanahan, Campbell Dalton, Alexander Vrisakis, Mr John Newey, Daniel Millar (captain), Nicholas Le Brocque, Matthew Carter
Absent: Benjamin King

Congratulations must go to the 6th XV of 2004 as they were undefeated throughout the Rugby competition. The team comprised Year 12 students who played under the leadership of James Shevlane.

The first game of the season saw us defeat St Patrick's College, Strathfield. Both teams were evenly matched in the first half and then the Riverview boys decided to dominate possession in the second half to win the game convincingly.

One of the highlights of the season was the game against St Joseph's College. It was one of the toughest games of Rugby the boys had ever played. It was evenly matched in the forwards and the backs.

Scores were locked at 0-0 until the 20h minute. We were given a penalty and Jack Bird decided to take the opportunity to kick the goal. We ended up winning the game 3-0.

Another close game was with The Scots College. It was a good game and we weren't anxious about the outcome until they'd matched points with us by half time.

After gathering our thoughts at half time we decided to go into the second half with determination to win the game. It was Jason D'Apice, the inspiring forward, who crossed the line four times to secure victory. He was one of the most valuable players of the team.

Term 3 commenced positively for us as we defeated both High and Kings convincingly. However, Grammar was a different story since at half time we were only ahead by 5 points. The gap narrowed and with only 10 minutes remaining, Grammar was in front.

It was Michael Boyd who made the difference as he carried the ball over the line to secure what could have been a disaster of a game.

The last game of the season was against the Shore School. The boys realized that it would be their last game for the College and they were ready to meet the challenge.

By the end of the game we were ahead by 30 points. The win was set secure with a lucky conversion attempt by the captain, James Shevlane. I was so proud of the team's ability to end the season being undefeated. They should be complimented on their sportsmanship throughout the whole season.

For everyone involved with the 6th XV, especially the parents and friends, thank you for making the season very enjoyable. I will look back on the season in years to come with many fond memories.

Bernie Winters



Back row, Mr Bernie Winters, William Marsh, Michael Parmeter, Jackson Bird, Thomas Finch
3rd row, Paul Dunstan, Luke Doyle, Michael Boyd, Andrew Hamilton, Sam Barrow, Timothy McBride, Eugene Joseph, Charles Luxton, Mathew Fitzgerald
2nd row, Andrew Giannasca, Dom Pascoe, Christian O'Brien, Tom Norris, James Shevlane
Seated, front row, James O'Neill, Xavier Hancock, Oscar Peppitt, Alexander White, Jack Dwyer Absent: Jason D'Apice

RUGBY

Congratulations to the 7ths on a very successful rugby season. The boys went through undefeated in the GPS competition and proved to be a cohesive and formidable opponent.

Mention must go to a great pack of forwards. The front row was a real powerhouse of players including Mitchell Wall, Ed Brand and James Harvey. We also had some tough, tall timber in the second row with the likes of Tom McGuire, Daniel Walsh and Alex Smith.

There was no shortage of talent among the back rowers with players such as Jacob McKay (best forward), Sam Rush, Sam Purcell and Sam Chaffey. The forwards dominated against most opposition packs and proved to be a tough defensive unit when under attack.

The back line was fed by captain, Oliver Woolrych, who consistently provided great ball delivery to some great attacking backs. Timothy Locke, playing at five-eight, wins the prize for receiving the most number of late tackles in a season. His toughness in both defence and attack wins him the best back award.

The outside backs included speedsters Richard Cahill, Mat Hannaford, Henry Meagher, Will Hogan and Tom Kent. Any one of these players, given an inch, would gladly take a mile of territory. What these backs lacked in size they made up for in courage and skill.

Special mention goes to injured fullback, Ben Long, who was sorely missed during the latter half of the season.

My thanks to the boys for an enjoyable and successful season of rugby.

Paul McCarthy

7th TEAM



Back row, from left, Sam Rush, Daniel Walsh, Sam Chaffey, Alex Smith
Middle row, Jakob McKay, Sam Purcell, James Harvey, Mitchell Wall, Christian Ziade, William Hogan
Seated, Tom Kent, Timothy Locke, Tom McGuire, Mr Paul McCarthy, Oliver Woolrych, Richard Cahill, Henry Meagher
Absent: Matthew Hannaford, Edward Brand, Tom Phillips, Ben Long (injured)

The 8th XV had an enjoyable season. With the exception of one player, all were from Year 11 and were able to mix a relaxed attitude with some solid training sessions. The team's skills really developed over the course of the season. By season's end, we had a strong and co-ordinated team, each player knowing their responsibilities.

Spirits were tested though, as we regularly ran into a superior Joey's side. Our boys were able to reduce, by half the Joey's winning score over us towards the end. Results were variable against the other teams in the competition and we had some good wins and a few other losses during the season.

Each game was played with excellent focus and intensity – our defensive and attacking game was impressive and developed each week.

James Stewart-Hunter and Matthew Barham should be congratulated on their excellent captaincy throughout the season. Both players were able to inspire the other boys to engage with intensity and put in the effort to develop as players.

Some highlights of the season were: Damien Morton's development as a scary prop; Richard Hughes' outstanding tackles; William George's great hit-ups; 'Rhys, the singing rugby tenor'; Nicholas Millett's intensity and the Radford brothers' relaxed humour – all of these made for a great season.

Glenn Murphie



Back row, from left, Joseph Fitzgerald, Michael Porter, Geoff Clarke, Benjamin Daley, Lachlan O'Kane, Damien Morton, Chris McNeil
Middle row, Paul Chidrawi, William George, Alexander McIntosh, James Dwyer, Richard Hughes, Joseph Greathead
Seated, Tom Radford, Nicholas Millett, Matthew Barham, Mr Glenn Murphie, Rhys O'Brien, William Nathan, Chris Radford
Absent: James Stewart-Hunter, Mitchell Perrott

RUGBY

The 9th XV has had a very enjoyable season, and ended up winning or drawing all but two games. As is usual with the last of the Opens, the attendance at training was not always spectacular, but the interest and enthusiasm for the Saturday game were always high.

These games were always played in the right spirit of hard running rugby, coupled with the collegiality of all team members in supporting each other in sensational play or when the ball was dropped.

The forwards were our real strength, with the front rowers D'Apice, Kroek, Koenig and Friend providing a solid platform, and the continual bulldogging work of Meagher, Andriolo, Bannister and Wenman, setting up well for back row of Giblin, Turner and Bollen to make many outstanding runs.

Nick Kenny as halfback and James Fox at flyhalf ensured good ball to our centres Mattiussi, Lynch, Simpson and Hamilton for their aggressive running, leading to the finishing skills of our speedy wingers of Herborn, Percy and Balkin. David Mair at fullback provided safe defence and speedy counter-attack.

Lachlan Bollen was the leading try scorer with seven, while D'Apice, Balkin, Giblin and Mair scored four each. The award for Best Forward goes to Jason D'Apice for both his ferocious ball winning and his attacking skills, while the award for Best Back goes to halfback Nick Kenny for his ball service and his fearless tackling. The players themselves voted Patrick Giblin as the Best and Fairest.

Overall, the team was always entertaining and always 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.

Laurie Byrne



Back row, from left, Robert Balkin, Anthony Herborn, Patrick Giblin, Martin Silk, Lachlan Bollen, David Mair
Middle row, from left, Jason D'Apice, Matthew Meagher, James Bannister, Karl Ferguson, Timothy Kroek, Joshua Andriolo
Seated, from left, Nicholas Kenny, Scott Lynch, Kip Koenig, Mr Laurie Byrne, James Fox, Louis Simpson, Jonathon Wenman

In what will be my last year as a rugby coach at Riverview, this season was one that I'll remember as one of the hardest but one of the most fulfiling as a coach. I thank the 16As for being a fantastically talented bunch of young men who rode through a very tough season with plenty of courage and aplomb.

At one stage we had eight regular players either hurt or promoted to the Opens. Subsequently, the old combinations the boys had enjoyed over the years were thrown a few challenges early on with some costly injuries and with many of the team's best players being selected regularly for the 2nd XV.

It took some time to fill this void, but many players from the team and the 16Bs took this step and played with real class each week. A big thank you goes to players such as Ryan Siviour, Ed Woolrych, Nick O'Connor, Richard Walsh, Matt May, Pat McCabe, Ed Fearnon and Brenton Montgomery just to name a few.

One important lesson the boys learned this year is that at the elite level in the older age groups, mistakes become more costly and one missed tackle or kick could be the difference in the 60-minute game.

The great tussles between the Wallabies and the All Blacks each year have proven this. If we could have added wins from those close games such as those against Joey's, Kings and Waverley that were lost on the bell, to our actual wins against Stannies, St Aloysius', Barker, Newington, Scots, Grammar and Shore, then this would have been deemed a very successful season. I thank the boys for staying motivated and for training hard, even though we were not getting the results we wanted.

As in any season, there were some fine highlights. The brilliant round 2 match against Joey's was a classic, hard, punishing affair that danced on a knife's edge. It was a fantastic spectacle for all concerned.

However, eight points worth of missed kicks that day really came back to haunt us as we went down 14-12 on the bell. Probably the finest game we played was the round 7 match against Shore. The boys completely dominated in all facets of the game to record one of the biggest wins for Riverview on the day, 26-7. A brilliant forward display, matched with a classy and faultless backline, sent a big message for Opens selections in the 2005 season.

One of the other highlights of this season was the extraordinary privilege the boys had each fortnight in training with our 1st XV team. Matching up against one of the best schoolboy teams in Sydney and marking many GPS, NSW and Australian reps is always a great challenge and the boys rose to the occasion each time.

Another great highlight was the development tour to Queensland in the term 2 holidays. We had some fantastic games and great results against 1st XV teams from NSW and NZ. Sam Ridley's tackle to save the game against the Cranbrook 1st XV and John Grant's 95m solo try against the Kiwis will be talked about for year's to come.

16A TEAM



Back row, from left, Timothy Fitzgerald, John Grant, Matthew May, James Fleming
Middle row, Richard Walsh, Samuel Ridley, Alexander Miles, Thomas Gorman, Thomas Needham, Mr Vince Toohey
Seated, Ryan Siviour, Mark St John, Benjamin Lloyd, Jeremy Neville, Thomas Coolican, Geoffrey Goddard, James Cush
Absent: Mr Anton Harris

The 16As player profiles are as follows:

Thomas Needham: A 'tough as nails' prop in all facets of the game. A great ball runner and anchor of the scrum and like his brothers, a 'Rock of Gibraltar' to rely on when the going gets tough.

Sam Egan: A sensational talent and a regular in the 2nd XV this year. Brilliant lineout thrower and leads from the front. Voted Best and Fairest player by his peers.

Ed Woolrych: Filled in brilliantly in Sam Egan's absence and a good all rounder.

Ben Lloyd: A 'tough as nails' prop also, who finished the season showing his true potential with a 'blinder' against Shore.

Matt May: A sensational second rower and a real talent to keep our eyes on in 2005 and 2006

Tim Fitzgerald: Developed brilliantly over the year as a great defender and workhorse of the team

Jeremy Neville: A no-nonsense and tough captain with outstanding lineout skills. He was chosen frequently as a sub for 2nd XV.

James Cush: Hard and gritty blindside flanker. Scored a crucial try in the game against Kings in a cliffhanger and developed well over the season.

Al Clifton: Excellent openside flanker and outstanding lineout jumper and kicker.

Tom Coolican: One of the team's really tough and hard men who can cover Prop and No 8 with ease. Voted Best Forward by his peers.

Mark St. John: A mature player with slick quality service as halfback. A close second in the Best and Fairest voting.

James Fleming: The 'find' of the season. An outstanding talent and big star in the making.

Alex Miles: A revelation at inside centre and equally strong in attack and defence.

Tom Gorman: A regular 2nd XV player who added great experience each time he played for the 16As.

Richard Walsh: Developed into a versatile outside back who can mix it at the elite level. His tackle on Angus Rankin will be talked about for years.

Sam Ridley: Super reliable and talented outside back. Great defender and an elusive runner. Voted Best Back by his peers

John Grant: A super versatile outside back and one of the best broken play runners in the team. A huge talent and looks to be following in the footsteps of his Wallaby uncle.

Geoff Goddard: One of the team's best finishers and super fast and tough. Was sorely missed when injured.

Ryan Siviour: Possesses the best hands in the age group. An extremely talented and super cool fullback.

As in any season many people are involved in preparing a team each week. Thanks goes to my co-coach Anton Harris for his efforts in trying to mould a young backline into a formidable outfit by the season's end.

Thanks also to the 16Bs coaches, Peter Kovacs, Nick Smith and Michael Lusher who helped prepare the boys each week and provided us with outstanding super subs.

I thank Mr Egger and Mr Hargreaves for giving the 16As the unprecedented opportunity of training against the 1st XV all year.

Lastly, thank you to players and parents who helped ride out this tough season together. Thank you for the brilliant presents and after-season function; the wonderful camaraderie and good cheer experienced was a fantastic way to finish the season and my coaching career at Riverview.

I have loved sharing the journey with you all.

Vince Toohey

16B TEAM

The 16Bs had a very successful and enjoyable season with many players admitting that as a team they had come a long way since the previous season. Along with hard work and determination, coaches, Mr Kovacs and old boys Nick Smith and Michael Lusher were the driving force behind our team's success.

The team was captained by Tim Clifford. We won three out of the four trial games against St Pius As, Knox and St Patrick's As and lost to Waverley 24-21. It was an exciting and unpredictable game which came right down to the wire. The feeling of losing was felt strongly within the team and prepared us for a tough season ahead.

With good preparation and hard training during the week the first GPS game resulted in a 57-0 win against Newington. Nic O'Connor, Pat McCabe, and George Locke all scored two tries, and Henry Curtin kicked three conversions. It was a fast and free-flowing game of rugby played with high intensity.

This game set a great platform for what was a very challenging endeavour ahead of us: the game against St Joseph's College.

The pre-game talk came 10 minutes before kick off: not much was needed to be said as all the boys knew the importance of this game. We came out successful with a convincing 19-10 win. Nic O'Connor and Brenton Montgomery scored our victorious tries and Henry Curtin, with his golden boot, slotted another 2 goals.

A heavy week of training led to a well-structured game against Scots. With the adrenaline pumping in the change room, the boys were ready for a physical and mentally challenging game. Yet again, Brenton Montgomery blitzed the field in the centres and crossed the line to put the first 5-pointer on the board. The game was won, 12-5, with some excellent play by the young men in blue and white.

The next week, we were due to play High, but they were unable to field a side to play our undefeated Bs, so from Campbelltown came St Gregory's 16As. For the first time, we were joined by Andrew Cullen who came up from the Ds to secure himself a spot in Bs for the rest of the season.

Nic O'Connor once again showed his strong and alert running from the rucks to score a magnificent try. Sam Julian, Henry Curtin and George Locke were the other scorers along with Ed Fernon, who scored 2 tries.

This was the last time the Bs played with their staring pivot James Fleming; they lost their play making spark as he was moved to the As the next week.

The following week a very focused team ran out onto the field to face another undefeated team. The first 10 minutes put us on the front foot as we scored three unanswered tries for a 24-12 win. Alex Miles scored two remarkable chip and chase tries along with Kerry Lane who finished well in the corner for our third try.

The last two rounds were approaching and we were scheduled to play the undefeated Shore team for both of them. In the first game we won, 12-0.

The last game of the season came against a much-improved Shore team. We were undefeated so far but after the first half at 0-0, and with four yellow cards, we were definitely on the back foot. But with awesome defence especially by our centres Sam Julian and Brenton Montgomery, who continually stayed tight and hammered their centres, the score remained 0-0.

In conclusion, it was a great season by the boys and all those who reserved and backed up for us. Thanks a lot to the coaches and supporting parents.

Nic O'Connor
Brenton Montgomery



Back row, from left, George Locke, Henry Curtin, Matthew May, Brenton Montgomery
Middler row, Mr Peter Kovacs, James Hunt, Richard Walsh, Pat McCabe, Mark Jeppesen, Dominic Ryan
Seated, Sam Julian, James Sheehan, Nic O'Connor, Tim Clifford, Will Mahony, Ed Fernon, James Fleming

RUGBY

A champion team will always beat a team of champions as seen on innumerable occasions throughout season 2004. The 16C team was one built on very strong foundations, indeed, they were unbeaten in their previous three seasons.

With our sights aimed upon the lofty heights of the 'Teams' cup', we proceeded to overwhelm our various opponents during the trial period. There were even strong murmurs to suggest that this C team may well have been the best team to pass through Riverview.

The GPS season was upon us with Newington the challengers for the title. They were disposed of in a score line of 19-5. Our forwards played well especially our back row with captain, Mat Benjamin leading the pack and scoring. Also playing well on the day were our flankers of Geoff Ternes and Stuart Robertson.

Our best performance of the season was against our next opponents, St Joseph's College. We took the game to Joey's right from the onset and demonstrated that we could match them man for man in the forwards, despite their size and weight advantage.

Our backs were at full strength for the first time of the season and this was reflected by our innovative play. In a very tight game Kerry Lane intercepted and scored in the dying moments, however, we need ed to convert in order to win.

Robbie Hellstern stepped up to the mark and from a difficult angle on the left converted to give us a memorable win 14-13. Each of the 15 boys gave their all in this game, seen by the amount of injuries we sustained.

What can I say about our game against Scots? The score line of 57-0 should say it all. The success of the backline in this game was only made possible by the strong and consistent platform provided by the forward pack.

Best players in the Riverview backs were Josh Coulthurst, Matt Millar and Murray Hansen. Leading the forwards' charge was our front row of Tim Buttenshaw, Will Mahony, Brendan Hay and lock, Phil Matthews.

Following the mid-term break, Sydney Boys High was unable to field a team, so we played Barker and came out successful on a score line of 10-0.

The following week was to be one of the toughest games that this C team would ever part take in.

We came out strongly against King's leading at half time,10-0, however, a strong surge by them in the second half would see us sharing the honours on a score line of 13-13 with Pat Mayoh converting a late penalty.

Our penultimate game of the season against Grammar was one marred by injury. Once again we never gave up in our very impressive defence. Our forwards put in big games with Chris Rolleston and Jack Mallick leading by example. James Daldorf was our try scorer with Dan Costa and Michael Bailey impressing in the back line.

Finally, this unbeaten Riverview C team was to play together for the last time. Shore was on the menu and this would be a tough assignment as the game was being held in Northbridge.

Never before had this team suffered defeat in the four years they'd played rugby at Riverview. However a physical, competent and well-drilled Shore team was to 'spoil the party' by beating us 19-0. In the 46 games that these boys had played together as 13/14/15/16 Cs they lost only one game, their last! However, they remained undefeated at home, a feat not accomplished by many teams.

No doubt the highlights of the season were the opening game against St Aloysius, the outstanding cohesion against Joey's and the sustained forward battle with King's.

A special thanks goes to all the boys and supportive parents throughout the 2004 season. They all made it a memorable one.

Declan O'Donoghue



Back row, from left, Brendan Hay, Daniel Costa, Philip Matthews, Robert Hellstern
Middle row, from left, Josh Coulthurst, James Daldorf, Jack Mallick, Kerry Lane, Geoff Ternes, Tim Buttenshaw
Seated, Stuart Robertson, Nick Cottee, Murray Hansen, Mr Declan O'Donoghue, Mathew Benjamin, Matthew Millar, Patrick Mayoh

The team had a great year, the first game starting with a bang and from then on the boys were ready for the rest of the season. We were coached by Mr Cook and old boy, Tim Harrington. This year the 16Ds only played seven of their GPS rounds and won five of these.

The first game was against Newington whom we defeated. The second game was big one against the Kings C team. We went down 24-5 in a strongly fought game. A disappointing game in the third round against St Joseph's College also saw us defeated, this time the score was 17-12. Many agreed that if the game had gone 10 minutes longer we would have won. Unfortunately there were some disallowed tries in the game.

The fourth round was a bye, providing us the time to prepare for the following round against High which we won.

In the fifth round we played St Gregory's , Campbelltown, a school known known more for their league skills. This was an exciting, very physical game. However, the final score ended up in favour of us, 28-5.

Round 6 against the D team from Kings was a terrific game. It was tough and frustrating but Michael Bailey saw the light, 22m from the try-line and 5m out from the side-line, with a drop-kick to win the game. The kick was slotted with precision and we won 12-11.

The next week, the game against the C team from Grammar was played on Grammar's 1st Field. This game was topped off by a big win with the score, 54-0. The last round against Shore was great up until the 2nd half, where Shore scored two late tries to seal the match 12-0.

Overall we had a great season with everyone improving their game and working well as a team.

Tim Dodd

16D TEAM



Back row, from left, Tomas Fekete, Ben Egan, Andrew Cullen, Jack Smyth
Middle row, Michael Brogan, Aaron Moore, Michael Bailey, Ian Williams, Dominic Barnes
Seated, Nick Kraegen, Michael Everest, Timothy Dodd (captain), Mr Anthony Cook, Nick Lancaster, Jack Turner, Christian Grant

RUGBY

16E TEAM

The 16Es had a very competitive and enjoyable season. Each member of the team played with great passion and spirit throughout the winter.

We started off with a tie against Shore in the pre-season. It allowed us to get a good insight into where our weaknesses and strengths were early in the season. Many of us had not played together before, so it was also a game where we could get used to each other and learn what every member of the team had to offer.

The next few weeks saw us gain an immense amount of confidence with superb wins including ones over higher ranked teams, such as Waverley Cs (22-12), Knox (49-0), Newington Es (58-0) and Newington Ds (44-0). We started working better as a team with each passing week and were ready for our game with St Joseph's College.

Unfortunately, we were ill-prepared for what Joey's had in store for us. In previous games, our forwards hadn't always been put to the test and were generally very dominant at every breakdown. Against Joey's, however, this was not the case. We had many turnovers, including some at our own feeding of the scrums and line-outs. The Joey's forwards were well drilled. The final score was 0-17, which wasn't too bad after all.

The rest of the season was a mixture of wins and a few losses. The game against Barker saw us win 17-0 and against St Patrick's Cs we also won, 27-0. We suffered minor losses to Scot's and Shore in the final week.

Each member of the team had a a lot to offer and gave 100% in every game: Paddy Martin with his encouragement and pep talks; Will Grounds, Ryan Gall and Peter Spratt with their "give it all" attitude in every game in the front row; the height and dedication of our locks in Jono Kennedy, Pat Lynch, Matt Fernandez and Nathan Linforth (no Nathan, you are not a back!!) were great at every game and training.

Mat Morrow, Alex Morrison and myself at flanker gave consistency and direction. Nick Morgan at no. 8 put in solid efforts every week. His line-out steals were great to watch throughout the season. Our backs have always been regarded as fast and talented and they proved that on many occasions.

Rick McKeon at halfback was tough, fast and quick thinking. The tries he scored were inspirational and his 'never give up' attitude was always there in every game.

Brett Constantine at fly-half set up some good plays in many games and had the determination to see the team through to the end of every game. Andrew Galvin played in a number of positions in the backline, showing his versatility, skills and adaptability. Our centres, Jared Arnott, Andrew Mair (who later played a few great games at breakaway) and James Rogge were quick on their feet and had great passing games, setting up some wonderful tries.

Tom Peattie was a strong player on the wing, making some great breaks during the tough Joey 's match. The star back of the season, though, would have to be Michael Preiss out on the wing. He was fast, had a great side step and was always willing to give his best. He scored a number of tries throughout the season – four in the game against St Patrick's.

Spencer Palfreeman, at full back, made some great breaks and once he was at full speed running, he was very hard to stop. Hamish McKay was another member of our team who, unfortunately, was injured half way through the season playing subs for the Ds. His skill at the full back position was great and he played with a great deal of confidence. Jack Turner, Joel Di Bella and Sam Green also helped out during the season.

I thank Miss Protas for her encouraging words and cheers from the sidelines and Mr Spratt for teaching us fantastic tactical moves (in particular our scrums in the final few games that worked so well).

Thomas Anderson



Back row, from left, Andrew Mair, Patrick Lynch, Matthew Fernandez, Jonathan Kennedy, Nicholas Morgan
Middle row, from left, Mr David Spratt, Hamish McKay, James Rogge, Alexander Morrison, Thomas Peattie, Ryan Gall, Jared Arnott
Seated, from left, Michael Preiss, Jack Turner, Mathew Morrow, Thomas Anderson (captain), Richard McKeon, Andrew Galvin, Peter Spratt
Absent: Ms Venta Protas, Patrick Martin, William Grounds, Nathan Linforth, Brett Constantine, Spencer Palfreeman

The 16F was a team packed with outstanding courage and unbelievable persistence.

The forward pack blasted the ball forward, constantly pushing the ever-opposing teams backward, while the quick backs found gaps to penetrate on almost every occasion.

Led by the skipper, Oliver Clarke, the team developed throughout the season under the fantastic coaching by Miss O'Riordan and the two old boys - Greg and Dave.

The tremendous forward pack was one not to be messed with. With good breaks by James Reoch, and strong play by Joel Di Bella and Mark Joseph, the forward pack was a great offensive unit.

With back up support from Tom Drulers, Rob Manna, Brendan Roche and Matthew McManus, we were able to meet our opponents with speed as well as force. The lean, mean, fighting machine, Rob Hogan gave the team a little extra - there was something about his 'quick to the breakdown' manoeuvres which often turned over the ball over in our favour.

Both Pat McGushin and Will Robertson led the 'big encounters' tally, defeating their opponents with the force and speed of a freight train, while still managing to get straight back up and ask for more.

The backs were the speed of the team. They were often unable to outrun their rivals to the try line. Out on the wings were Tom Rae, Henry Grogan and Tom Horan (who entered late into the season due to a broken hand).

These fine young athletes proved themselves in speed and agility, outstripping many of their own team mates at training sessions and scoring countless tries over the course of the season.

Centres incorporated, Tom Gillespie, Liam Gleeson and Oliver Clarke formed a hard-hitting, non-stop, powerful force and were able to seize opportunities constantly throughout the entire season.

Standing further back from the line was the fullback, Jarrod Doyle, who was effective at try-saving tackles and the odd chip-and-chase.

Five-eight, Myles Brooks- Garret and late entry, Tom Shannon, proved to be a resourceful pair, either breaking the line, or spreading the ball out when it was needed. Both used quick wit under pressure that helped the team through tough periods of time.

Finally, positioned at the rear of the forward pack was Chris Ryan, who spun the ball from the forward pack to the backs and was essential for his fast-paced game style.

Overall, the team played gallantly throughout the season, utilising the well-taught plays and techniques taught to us by our coaches. Every player should be proud of their efforts, as everyone contributed to the team's endeavours, finishing the season on a high.

Oliver Clarke

16F TEAM



Back row, from left, Brendan Roche, Tom Rae, Matt Martin, Will Robertson, Henry Grogan, Myles Brooks-Garrett, Tom Droulers
Middle row, from left, Matthew McManus, James Reoch, Tom Gillespie, Joel Di Bella, Rob Manna, Rob Hogan
Seated, from left, Liam Gleeson, Mark Joseph, Oliver Clarke (captain), Miss Marie O'Riordan, Jarrod Doyle, Chris Ryan, Patrick McGushin

RUGBY

The 16Gs was certainly a mighty side this year with plenty of skill and commitment as well as the ticker to match. The season was definitely successful, with only one loss. Throughout the season the players all took their game to another level and learnt how to play together as one team. Their constant improvement was certainly evident this season.

Unfortunately, this side was bestowed with a large amount of players, and this often meant that many talented individuals were on the sideline for long periods of time. However, each player still approached his training and all the games with a positive attitude.

The front row was always consistent, even though they were not the biggest players on the field. This was shown in their superiority over the considerably larger packs from King's and Shore.

Tim Jude, Chris Elsegood, and Tom Hutchinson were all persistent players who improved throughout the season, particularly in their fitness. Pat Brassil,a newcomer to the sport, quickly showcased brilliant natural talent as well as a 'never-give-up' attitude. This was apparent in only his second game when he was deservedly awarded with the man of the match award. Pat was awarded the 'Best and Fairest' award for this season.

The locks were also talented players. They included, Harry Peppitt, who always brandished his power on the field, and Andrew Lynch who always seemed to be present at every ruck and maul and who always made a difference. Our collection of flankers included Will Atkinson, who possessed a forceful tackle; Stuart Robinson, a fantastic jumper in the line outs who most of the time won more of the opposition's ball then they did and Ben Cohen, the captain, who impressed throughout the season with his mature approach to leadership.

The no. 8 was Carl McEncroe, an excellent player who consistently applied himself on the field and was honoured with the 'Best Forward' award.

In the one position of half-back, it was unfortunate that we actually had two very good players who were always challenging each other for the coveted starting position. Alex Young had a fantastic pass as well as some great raw attacking skill whilst Ben Marshall possessed skill in reading the game.

By the end of the season, all the backs ended up playing in every position because there were so many of them. This allowed much variety in the way they attacked. James Cleary played most games as the starting five-eight. Throughout the season he learned a lot about controlling his own backline and reading the opposition. Jarred Bambridge joined the side late in the season. He was a great boost to the attacking power of the side, scoring numerous tries in the later games.

David Hickey was the 'Best Back' of the season. He is a player with much speed who has the skill to literally run through any backline that he comes up against. Phil Cassegrain improved a lot in his attacking prowess, as well as displaying a fierce tackle on numerous occasions.

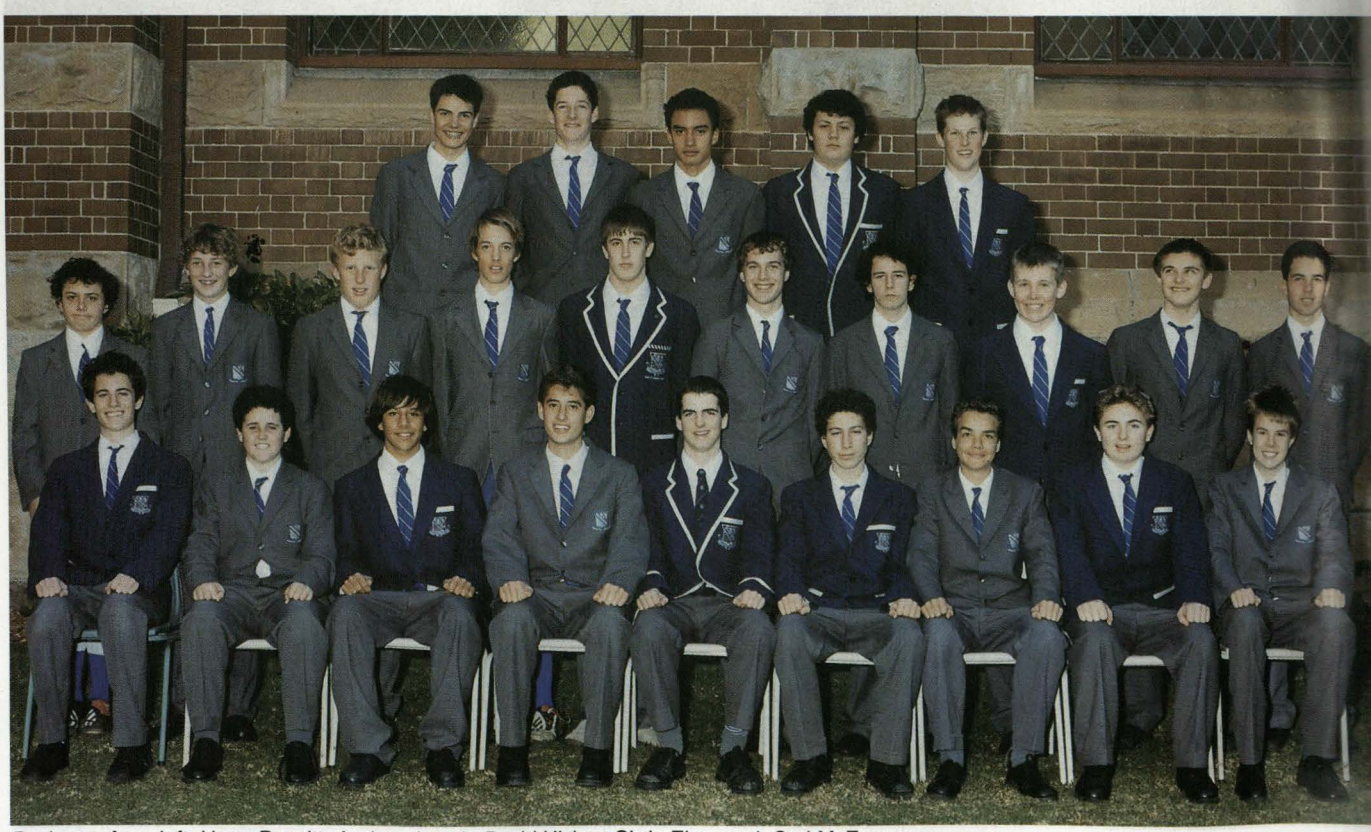
Tom Kelly was also a player who improved throughout the season. He always applied himself to each game and was viable in any position. Ben McGahey was another excellent attacking player. He also applied himself as a kicker, sometimes spending entire training sessions just kicking the ball.

Dane Bollen always impressed and Alexander MacLean was also a force to be reckoned with, especially off the wing. Other players who were integral to the backline were Bruce Gaddin, Anthony L'Huede, Gwylim Johnstone, Mitchell Rixon, Andrew Biady and Alexis De Vienne.

As stated earlier, the 16Gs had lots of players and this was both a curse and a blessing. A blessing because it gave the side enormous depth, and a curse because many valuable players did not receive as much game time as they deserved.

However, apart from this, the side had a fantastic season that ended on a big high with an exciting win against Shore. As one who has coached many of these players for two years in a row, it was pleasing to see how far they had progressed as rugby players. The boys should be very proud of their efforts and their achievements.

James Dodd



Back row, from left, Harry Peppitt, Andrew Lynch, David Hickey, Chris Elsegood, Carl McEncroe
Middle row, Alex Young, Dane Bollen, Pat Brassil, Alex de Vienne, Phil Cassegrain, Tom Kelly, Ben McGahey, Tom Hutchinson, Alex MacLean, James Cleary
Seated, Will Atkinson, Tim Jude, Michael De Silva, Ben Cohen, James Dodd, Andrew Biade, Bruce Gaddin, Ben Marshall, Stuart Robinson

The 15As were undefeated during the GPS season and thoroughly deserved their 'champion' status. Of those seven GPS games, four were tight, keenly fought, gripping affairs where the result was not certain until the last few minutes.

But this side had poise, maturity, skill and deep reserves of character. Their pride in defence was wonderful as only three tries were scored against us in those seven games. In addition (and this is a remarkable statistic), we were never beaten in any half of these seven games, always ahead at half time and never beaten for points scored in the 2nd half.

Our forwards were physically imposing and gave us much impetus. Front rowers Luke Prodinger, Michael Kennedy and Liam Roach were dominant in set pieces and increasingly mobile around the field. Locks Will Callanan and Adam Campbell were high flying lineout jumpers, rarely beaten for the ball.

Adam was a positive, mature and sedulous captain who was quite rightly the players' choice as 'Best and Fairest'.

Our back row was devastating. Bryan Coleman was first to every breakdown; Alastair McFarland a powerful runner and frightening defender and David McDuling, rewarded with 'Best Forward', played to his considerable reputation as a player who gets through colossal amounts of work. Importantly, he scored tries when it mattered most – at a time when St Joseph's were leading 5-0 and in the Kings game to put the result beyond doubt.

Harry O'Neill gave efficient service at half back and constantly harassed his opposing halves into crucial errors. Sam Irwin ran the backs, calling moves, picking up runners inside and out and he developed his kicking game pleasingly. His goal kicking will be increasingly important.

Centres Ed Murray and Pat McNamara were contrasts – Ed full of damaging running and bruising defence, Pat finding fine threads through oppositions' defence with his upright silken running. But they complemented each other perfectly. Wingers, Harry Jarrett and Alex Walker finished off moves and were involved away from their wing. Harry had natural flair and pace. Alex had courage aplenty. His best games were when things were tight – St Joseph's and Shore especially – when pressure was applied to his side of the field. Ben Williams was a running full back, a dangerous player to kick the ball to anywhere.

We were well served by reserves and replacements: Luke Sheehan, Toby Meagher, Nick Tuxworth, James Corcoran, Josh Cock, Rob Heyer, James Watson all played with distinction whenever they were called on. This age group is strong when it can field up to 23 players of A standard.

My grateful thanks go to our forwards coach, Andrew King, who, as a former Riverview 1st XV player and a current 2nd Grade player with Norths, brought experience and knowledge to his forwards. More than this, his fine example as a person inspired our players to their best efforts.

I was particularly grateful to those who answered my requests, either to come to training to hone specific skills or to talk to the players about their approach to individual games. Steve Roach, James Coolican, Daniel Walters, Mr Mark Egger, Mr Mark Clarebrough Mr Les Kirkpatrick, Mr Sab Trovato, Mr John Giuffre all gave of their expertise without hesitation.

We were constantly encouraged by a large contingent of most supportive and enthusiastic parents and friends. In particular, Ted and Gabby Campbell organised our-end-of season function with typical generosity and graciousness.

I was also conscious of the support from the wider rugby community at Riverview. Mr Anthony Cook did a sterling job in his first season as MIC and the 1sts and 2nds coaches were practically and effectively helpful.

The 2004 15A side was a memorable and distinguished team.

Best Forward: David McDuling
Best Back: Ed Murray
Best and Fairest: Adam Campbell

James Rodgers



Back row, from left, Nick Tuxworth, Patrick McNamara, Will Callanan, David McDuling, Alastair McFarland, Ed Murray, Harry O'Neill, Bryan Coleman
Middle row, Luke Prodinger, Ben Williams, Rob Heyer, Joshua Cock, Liam Roach, James Watson, Alex Walker, Michael Kennedy, Raymon Mainsbridge (manager)
Seated, Luke Sheehan, James Corcoran, Mr Andrew King, Adam Campbell (captain), Mr James Rodgers, Sam Irwin, Harry Jarrett

15B TEAM



Back row, from left, Mitchell Davies, David Gordon, Toby Meagher, Christian Arkell, Patrick Bell
Middle row, Nicholas Baistow, Damian Mair, James Watson, Stephen Higgins, Robert Heyer, Henry Norris
Seated, Patrick Effeney, Luke Sheehan, Teak Curran, James Corcoran, Nicholas Tuxworth, Joshua Cock, David Loneragan
Absent: Sebastian Murphy

15G TEAM



Back row, from left, Tom Crandles, James Barr, Sebastian Wirth, Patrick Levins, Huw Farrell, Dugald McGinness, Max Joseph
Middle row, Lukas Perrott, Ryan Henry, Patrick Ryan, James Bolster, D'Arcy Cridland, Edward Corcoran
Seated, James Harnett, Joe MacHart, Oliver Oxenham, James O'Neill, Jack Smallhorn, John Fennel, Tim Buckley
Absent: Bryce Hay

15C TEAM

The 2004 Rugby season for the 15Cs was yet another season that was immensely enjoyed by all the players. A great effort was put in by all the players and coaches throughout the whole season.

We played well as a team. Our forwards, under the coaching of Mr Michael Curtin, were our secret strength. Tom Hovey, Ben Diserens, Andrew Dickson and James Lee always made the advantage line and rarely turned over possession.

Edward Rowe and Edward Quartly were dynamic at the breakdown with Lachlan Biancardi and Joshua Tatham proving to be almost unstoppable in broken field play. Alex Colvin played smart rugby to always follow these tow dynamos so that we secured possession for the next phase of play. Pat Bell and Nick Baistow put in some special appearances from the Bs and they stood out with superior technical ability.

In the backline, there was more movement between teams but the quality remained high no matter who took the field. Henry Norris and Ben Aquilina shared the halves spot with Henry playing a more running game than Ben who specialized in firing the pass out to James May at fly half.

James is the complete player with a passing, running and kicking game that was of the highest standard. Mallory Barnes was given plenty of room to try his flat line passing skills and the inside step to destroy opposition defences.

James Nicholson and Andrew Thomas were the perfect foil to Mallory with both players loving to hit the line hard and run to the spaces. Cameron Smith, Tom Neal and James Vaughan all spent time on the wing with all of them seeing plenty of ball and refusing to go out so that we could maintain phase after phase of entertaining play.

Nick McInerney was awesome at fullback with his long kicking in general play and his El Masri like accuracy at goal kicking, often putting the opposition under immense pressure.

A great season was had by all with only two losses - one to St Joseph's, the other to Knox whom we'll be determiend to defeat next year as their wins prevented us from receiving the much desired undefeated pennant.

Nicholas McInerney (captain)

The 15C XV had a strong season with many talented players to choose from. After a slow start against the likes of Knox and Barker, the team moulded itself into a unit that worked with cohesion and enthusiasm.

Their dedication to training became evident and the team's ball handling skills improved drasticlly throughout the year as a direct result of their efforts. This was particularly evident against King's where the boys played extremely well under pressure.

Mr Damien Thompson's constant encouragement saw an improvement in the attacking potency of the team and the backline continued to show that their defence was a force to be reconed with, highlighted in their desperate tackling against Shore in the final round.

The forward pack put their bodies on the line and were instrumental in winning and securing many a phase that looked to most spectator, unwinnable. A testament to the team's inprovement is that they lost only one of their games to GPS opponents and for this, the side is to be congratulated.

Most of all, the season was marked with a sense of comradeship and fun with the boys learning that all members of the team must function together if the team is to fulfil its potential.

I congratulate and thank the boys on a fine season and am sure that with a little strength work over summer, combined with their developing skills, many of these players will find themselves playing in higher grades next season.

Michael Curtin



Back row, from left, Edward Quartly, Cameron Smith, Thomas Hovey, James Nicholson, Mallory Barnes
Middle row, Patrick Bell, Thomas Neal, James Vaughan, Andrew Thomas, Nicholas McInerney, James May, Edward Rowe
Seated, Henry Norris, Joshua Tatham, Lachlan Biancardi, Mr Damien Thompson, Benjamin Diserens, Andrew Dickson, James Lee

RUGBY

This season was very successful with only a couple of losses and some memorable wins.

The forwards, consisting of Dean Curnow, Mitchell Teudt, Jackson Mark, Matt Corcoran, Myles Docker, Pat O'Neill, Ed Godbold, James Quirk, Jake Cumbers, James McGuire and Chris Kramer, made a huge impact on each outing, providing an abundance of possession from rucks, mauls and line-outs.

Their phase play was most impressive for rugby at this standard, creating favourable field possession and plenty of clean ball and space for the backs. Stephen Manna was always busy around the ruck area and delivered the backline (James Metcalfe, Kenny Wong, Paddy Murton, Tom Lowden, Pat Harrowsmith, James O'Brien and Gabriel Navidzadeh) with quick ball.

Their defence was always tight, only occasionally did they let in a try. The set plays from the backs often created line breaks which led to scoring opportunities.

The last game of the season was a sensational effort. Many injuries and a hard playing surface made for a tough game. Although they narrowly lost 5-0, the boys certainly displayed their talents and gave back just as much as Shore threw at them.

The most memorable game of the season was against King's C grade team. This was a gallant effort where everything came together and an excellent display of rugby was enjoyed by both players an spectators. Congratulations must go to all players who trained well and gave their best each week.

Daniel Hyde

15D TEAM



Back row, from left, Chris Kramer, James Metcalfe, Matthew Corcoran, Jackson Mark, Myles Docker, Patrick O'Neill, James Quirk
Middle row, Mr Daniel Hyde, James O'Brien, Stephen Manna, Tom Lowden, Patrick Harrowsmith, Ben Aquilina, Edward Godbold, Dean Curnow
Seated, Patrick Murton, James McGuire, Mitchell Teudt, Jake Cumbers, Kennard Wong

Rugby, with its anarchic physicality, never manages to be bright enough to be absurd, let alone meaningful: these traits make it an ideal activity for male teenagers. Moreover, its severe conventions about being on and off side, of facing up while retiring 10 metres, its crouch, touch, hold and engage: all of these at once permit creative refereeing and invite contumely.

Teenage males are, paradoxically, great upholders of convention and great breakers of rules. They also love being in a team, being at one with the herd, and being rampaging individualists, standouts and show-offs.

And amidst such contradictions did the 15Es pass the winter of 2004.

Rugby is torn between image and reality, the image of impeccably skilled top level players performing outstanding feats (and hands) of football and the reality of the limitations of strength and skill which befuddle and frustrate the dreams of the young teenaged male. Rugby is agony: Will I be chosen? What position? In the run-on team? When will I be sent on? But is has its glory moments which make the anarchy memorable, even desirable.

The image of smaller players meeting much larger opponents head-on and tackling them, images provided during the season by Damien Kean and Tim Murray and Tom Forrest, such is an image of courage. The sight of a forward pack which began unable to control its own ball in the ruck, growing to keep possession and to filch its opponents' ball was an image of growth and development.

And here players had to gird up their courage against the hurt of physical impact as well as learn individual and group skills.

Konrad Wehinger played the last game, at last, like a panzer division. Don Benn proved a valuable utility player and Nick McElhone showed that wit and initiative are not necessarily qualities foreign to a forward.

The image of players accepting hard reversals, as happened with Tom O'Brien and Mal Reaburn and James Gregg when they were ruled out for long periods due to injury. The images of an at times brilliantly attacking if unduly individualist backline sweeping up field, not quite straight but breaking putative tackle after perhaps tackle and scoring, those rushes by Justin Meek and Hayden Wall and John McNicholl and Tom Fernon and Patrick Everest (who played up an age group) — these were exciting.

So was Martin Corrigan's reliable and at times outstanding goal kicking.

For each player there were special moments when they rose above themselves and dared to do more than they had previously done.

The team had a strong contingent of boarders who mixed amiably with the others, and one player from Year 10, Patrick Lang.

On the balance sheet of games won and lost, we struck about even. On the bottom line of enjoying measured anarchy, it was overall a happy season.

Special thanks go to super-coach John Towey from Year 11.

Best and Fairest: Nicholas McElhone
Best Back: Hamish Wall
Best Forward: John McNicholl

Greg Haines



Back row, from left, Hayden Wall, Hamish Armstrong, John McNicholl, Malcolm Reaburn, Konrad Wehinger, Justin Manevski, Donald Benn
Middle row, from left, John Towey (coach), Adam Quigley, Nicholas McElhone, James Gregg, Michael Murphy, Martin Corrigan, Hugh Clifford, Dr Greg Haines
Seated, from left, Jason Meek, Joshua Hung, Damien Kean, Thomas Forrest, Timothy Murray, Thomas O'Brien, Patrick Everest
Absent: Patrick Lang

RUGBY

Season 2004 was one of mixed fortunes for the 15F XV. With three wins and one draw from 10 matches played, an initial reaction might be one of disappointment.

However, the win/loss ratio does not tell the complete story. In four games, the boys were asked to play against higher-graded opponents.

And, whilst the season started with a tough trial match against Oxley College from Bowral (with five local reps and two State reps in their team), great encouragement was taken the following week when the team over ran Knox.

The pattern of the first two weeks was to be repeated throughout the season, with some difficult losses followed by strong performances resulting in either win or a draw. Who could forget the excitement of the King's game, or the turnaround in performance on the second Joey's match?

There was an enormous amount of improvement shown by the team throughout the season – in terms of individual skills, team work, and commitment to a pattern of play which delivered the results when it was followed.

The team was well led by Nick Fergus at No. 8. Nick was supported well in the forwards by Daniel Venuti whose fierce tackling was matched by Matt Ingram. John Tucker was always first to the breakdown; Guy Pinnock was tough and determined; our hookers – Steve Mesa and Tim Leung – took turns to make solid gains; Chris Rooney and Byron Wilson toiled away in the front row; Chris Malouf alternated between the front and second rows and exhibited an enormous amount of maturity in his play as the season progressed.

Michael Wells displayed pace, drive and strength – and realised that he was big and fast-enough to make a huge difference to each match. Max Joseph showed what a tower of strength he was in the tight play.

In the backs, Bill Radford was inspirational at half-back. Matt Wyllie played strongly as a utility back – though mainly at 5/8. Jack Clinton developed well (also at 5/8) as an accomplished 'inside back'. Ben Fessey joined us later in the season and was strong and courageous in his straight running at inside centre.

Brendan Donovan ran with poise and strength at both wing and outside centre. Anthony Russo was enthusiastic, strong, and positive. Tom McNamara displayed great skill and courage at fullback.

The team was also fortunate to have two speedsters playing on the wings: Ben Retter and Harry Gorman. Of the 31 tries scored by the team in its 10 matches, Ben scored 6 tries, and Harry scored 5.

With a squad of 21, it was not always possible to give each player a full match. However, the boys were always generous in sharing game time.

The 15F players were especially fortunate this year to have Jason D'Apice (Year 12) as co-coach. It was indeed a pleasure to have Jason attend training and work enthusiastically with the boys. We all benefited enormously from Jason being with us. Thanks, Jason.

Bill Hovey

15F TEAM



Back row, from left, Tom McNamara, Anthony Russo, Brendan Donovan, Michael Wells, Jack Clinton
Middle row, Mr Bill Hovey, John Tucker, Chris Rooney, Stephen Mesa, Max Joseph, Matthew Ingram
Seated, Ben Retter, Timothy Leung, Byron Wilson, Nicholas Fergus, Ben Fessey, Chris Malouf, Daniel Venuti
Absent: Harrison Gorman, Matthew Wyllie

"I won't through my arms up and surrender,
There will be no white flag above my door"
[Dido: White Flag, 2003]

The 14A team of 2004 was, with respect to many indicators, a highly successful side even though they lost to King's 12-15. Over the duration of the season, including the four trial matches, the team scored an average of 50 points per game, whilst conceding only 4 per match.

Of the ten games, seven were won by margins of 50 points or more. Importantly,more than half the tries conceded came from intercept passes whilst the team was on the attack. These statistics reflect the abilities and skills of these players in both attack and defence. Indeed, it was a pleasurable team to watch in motion.

The team was led through the GPS rounds by Lachlan McCaffrey - the 'Andrew Denton' of the rugby field; a powerful number 8 whose skills always had the opposition on the back foot, and whose ability to score at critical times marks him as a player to watch closely in the future.

He was assisted by the 5/8, Charlie Evans who, in the U14s, learnt much about the added expectations of the fly half, and who runs with the ball correctly held out in two hands. Charlie was the 'puppet master' of the backline as, in keeping with heightened expectations of a 14A team, patterns of play in both attack and defence revolved largely around Charlie's calls.

In the trial games, Nick Crampton wore the captain's jersey and, in his role as the team's hooker and line-out caller, ensured the development of patterns of play; correct line-out calls depending upon field position, and staunch defence up front.

Nick was also given able assistance by Henry Renshaw, the devastating inside centre, who could be relied upon for solid defence in the centre of the field; forward momentum in attack; and, a 'wise' Year 9 head in the backs for when things became pressured.

Like Lachlan, Henry is a player to watch in the future and, given his incisive running from centre and his ability to score from set piece plays, he is a key team member and was largely responsible for ensuring the average of 50 points scored per game.

The front row players were simply, outstanding and could have easily made the transition to the centres, such is their pace and skill level. Lawrance Hunting, the 'silent assassin' at tight head prop, is another outstanding prospect from this team.

Lawrance could always be relied upon for a 110% effort. He inevitably made at least two major line breaks per game and 'crashed' over for some exciting tries, originating from physically intimidating runs.

His Year 8 partner, Michael Meagher, oozes skill and strength. Michael's forte is the 'pick-and-go', which he does with ease and power. He defensive work in the rucks was outstanding and, along with Lawrance, they proved themselves to be the premier props in this competition.

The second row of Michael King and Jack Hunter were dominant all season and complimented each other superbly. Michael is an exciting attacking player, who made many metres from line-outs and broken field plays.

Special mention must be made of Jack Hunter's line out jumping skills, especially against the opposition. Not only could Jack be relied upon to win his own ball but, on at least four occasions, he managed to deny the opposition 75% of their own line out ball. And, like Michael King and Meagher, Jack was outstanding around the field in attack, and could always be relied upon to take the 'hit up' when the ruck area had become static.

The flankers, Kurtis Bellemore and Jack Masi, both from Year 8, proved themselves to be tireless around the field. Their work at the breakdown was, at



Back row, from left, Michael Meagher, Michael King, Jack Hunter, Matthew Barry, Lawrance Hunting
Middle row, Mark Watson, Jack Masi, Nicholas Harrington, Kurtis Bellemore, David Gray, Jack Freeman
Seated, Angus Roberts, Nicholas Crampton, Mr Rod Loneragan, Lachlan McCaffrey, Mr Barry Smith, Charlie Evans, Henry Renshaw

14A TEAM

times, first rate, with both turning over balls when the opposition was on concerted attack.

Further to this, their combined skills in both the line out and scrum ensured that the pack maintained a robust, hard and skilled disposition. Both will gain in confidence and skills as they mature and, given they are still in Year 8, the proud history of 'View flankers seems to be continuing.

This year the boys in the backline was given a 'new look'; they were coached in attacking rugby; learnt different applications of defensive patterns; and scored many excellent tries which illuminated flair, structure, skill and, at times, individual brilliance. In essence, the ball winning abilities of the forwards were balanced beautifully with the ball handling and running abilities of the backs. This is one key reason why the team scored on average 50 points per game.

Basically, the team had two half backs. David Gray, who played in all trial games and against Newington until retiring injured; and, Angus Roberts, the Year 8 half back who won reselection into the team for the remainder of the GPS season.

Both David and Angus proved themselves to be skillful half backs who were able to keep the team going forward. They communicated defensive alignments to the forwards and showed individual skill to score individual tries. Indeed, the competition next year for the number 9 jumper in the 15As will be a hotly contested one.

Yet, given that both are in Year 8, perhaps David's added size and tackling ability will see him play in several positions in the backs.

Complementing Henry Renshaw in the centres was Nicholas Harrington. A winger in his past life, Nick developed into an outstanding outside centre who learnt to run varied angles at varied pace and whose centre field defence was rock solid.

Perhaps Nick manifested the most observable increase in skills in the back line, and the pace at which he ran onto the ball led to several outstanding tries or attacking movements almost the length of the field.

The wingers, Mark Watson and Matthew Barry, also from Year 8, brought solidness, pace and flair to the team. As he is a GPS 100 metre sprinter, both coaches were keen for him to show his worth in an A team. Taking the opportunity and 'running with it' (pun intended), Matthew played all 10 games in the 14As this year and, in over 50% of them, found the try line at least once.

At times Mark may have found the try line further rather than nearer, however, this was a consequence of the movement of play rather than his pace. In fact, Mark knows only one way to run – in a straight line towards the opposition's try line. His tackling is superb and he often brought players twice his size quickly to the turf. Both Matthew and Mark enhanced their positional play and specific skills throughout the season.

Jack Freeman made a change this year from outside centre to full back where his tackling abilities, and 'cool' head allowed the team to focus on what was happening in front, rather than being worried about who was behind. There was at least four time where one of Jack's tackles saved a certain try. His backline running also showed continual improvement over the course of the season and, as either a decoy or receiver, he added value and spark to an already slick and fast set of backs.

Mention must also be made of Aidan Roach who played in four trial games at Number 8 whilst Lachlan McCaffrey was returning from injury. Further to this, Aidan came on as a replacement second row or flanker in the GPS games against Grammar and Shore.

Overall, Aidan played more than 50% of the games in the 14As and is both just and a worthy reward that he was made captain in the highly successful B team.

Ben Testa, a new boy to the College in Year 8, was perhaps the 'find of the season'. Ben's attacking abilities are superb. His four tries against Joey's 14Bs were easily understood, given that he scored at least one try for every game he played in the 14As – some during the 10 minutes he was a replacement. With further work on his tackling, Ben will push hard for a place in the 15A backline in 2005.

It would be wrong to seem melancholy about a loss, especially given the astounding averages for this team for the season just past. There was never a "white flag' shown by this team, at any time, and in any game.

It is instructive to conclude by stating that a penalty goal difference lay between being "undefeated premiers" and "equal second". The game against King's ended in each half with 'View either held up over the line, or on attack 10 metres out.

The team 'went down' playing hard, and playing for either a win or a loss – but not a draw. At no stage did any of them "throw up [their[arms and surrender". No coach could ever ask for more than that from a rugby team.

Barry Smith
Rod Loneragan

The 14B Rugby team had a most enjoyable season and made tremendous improvement throughout the season. The boys had impressive wins in five out of the seven rounds. Unluckily, the boys had narrow losses against Kings (19- 20) and Shore (14-20) where the game was lost in the dying seconds of the game.

Throughout the season the boys displayed admirable team spirit and solid commitment to training and matches played. They had a 'never-give-up' attitude in training which was reflected in each Saturdays match.

Collectively, the forwards always impressed with their quickness to the breakdown and ability to keep the play going forward. Our front row consisted of Patrick Menary, Jack Harris and Jordan Hunt.

Jack Harris was a spirited player who led the team well at set plays. Jordan Hunt and Patrick Menary were the powerhouse behind every scrum. Our second row consisted of Tom Kertesz and Andrew Frawley. Andrew's jumping ability in line-outs proved him to be a tremendous asset to the team. Tom Kertesz was new to rugby this year. His ability to quickly pick up on the laws and skills needed in rugby was remarkable.

Tom proved to be a very talented player and showed great ability at the 'pick and go' at breakdown play. Our blind side flanker was Patrick Curtin who proved devastating in attack and was a true thinker in every game.

Jonathon Meagher was our open side flanker who showed an amazing work rate around the paddock and ability to be there in support at all times. Matt McKay, a demolition tackler, played a number of games with us through injuries and illness.

Aidan Roach was our captain and number eight. He is to be commended for his outstanding leadership and ability to draw the best out of the team, particularly, when the going got tough.

Our team was made complete by a fast and skillful backline. Tim L'Estrange and David Gray played throughout the season as half-back. Both boys had a very good pass and coordinated play between the backs and forwards very well.

Remington Tonkin was our fly-half. He showed fantastic vision throughout the season and read game play very well. He had an outstanding game against Joey's, leading to a 55-0 victory.

Nicholas Mallet (vice-captain) and James Kelly (new to rugby this year) were our centres. Together they proved ruthless in defence and outstanding in attack.

Our back three consisted of Xavier McCoy as full-back while Ben Testa and Henry Broad were on the wing. All three were outstanding in attack.

They were always enjoyable to watch - for instance when they received the ball they almost always gained valuable territory through fast running rugby and Xavier's golden boot.

All these players should leave this season holding their head high. They should be proud of their efforts and significant improvements throughout the season. Their overall defence was outstanding with tries scored in only 3 of the 7 matches played.

They played very well as a team, utilising the bigger hard-running forwards like Patrick Curtin and Jordan Hunt when needed. Support play was excellent by both backs and forwards.

I thank all the players for the effort and enthusiasm they displayed throughout the season. Their team-spirit and friendship were fantastic.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the season with these players and wish them every success in your years of rugby to follow.

Best Forward	Jordan Hunt
Best Back	Benjamin Testa
Best and Fairest	Aidan Roach

Brett Donohoe



Back row, Thomas Kertesz, Patrick Curtin, Andrew Frawley, Xavier McCoy, Benjamin Testa
Middle row, Matthew McKay, Patrick Menary, James Kelly, Henry Broad, Jonathon Meagher, Jordan Hunt
Seated, Tim L'Estrange, Jack Harris, Nicholas Mallett (vice captain), Mr Brett Donohue, Aidan Roach (captain), David Gray, Remington Tonkin

14C TEAM



Back row, from left, William McPhee, John Noonan, Laurence Parker, Max Booyar-Rybak, Thomas Ryan, Alexander Unmack, James Scobie, Timothy Hill
Seated, Matthew McKay, Joseph Zakaras, Bartholomew Hardy, John Fennell, Geoffrey Wells, Joseph Fleming, Matthew Stenmark, William Shirvington, Ben McLean
Seated, Timothy L'Estrange, Nicholas Dunn, William Story, Mr Nicholas Tickner, William Tickner, Nicholas Marshall, Steven Kalyk
Absent: Mr Rob Gough

The 14Cs overall had a great season, with many wins and only a few losses. The forwards and backs at the start of the season were not performing to their full potential but developed greatly as the season went on.

The team was coached by Mr Robert Gough and Nick Tickner (an Old Boy). These two coaches helped us greatly throughout the season. The team became very close and all the boys were very good indivuduals and even better as a team. The team consisted mostly of year 8s with only three year 9s. On the whole, the season was great.

Will Tickner, Matthew Stenmark

14F TEAM



Back row, from left, Michael Wilenski, Matthew Clune, Nick Jamieson, James Wainwright, Will Doyle, Tim Egan, Matthew Taylor
Middle row, Mr Chris Baxter, Harry Best, Haydn Brown, Blake Priestlly, Billy Dent, Ed Morgan, Michael Jones, Adam Herborn, Matt Malouf, Pat Giblin
Seated, Jock Mort, James O'Neill, Tom Mort, Marty Corcoran, Laurence Polfanders, Hugh Dalton, Chris Mulcare
Absent: Jono Wenman (coach), Nick Ryan, Chris Ratcliffe, Michael Egan

The team began the season as a very raw group of boys but near the end it was transformed into a cohesive entertaining rugby unit. Up front we possessed a powerful front row of Nick Bannister, Jack Sedgwick and Xavier Atkinson who drove ferociously into mauls and rucks, while Mitch Dale was a big loss due to injury.

Second row had a number of combinations throughout the year with James McManus, Chris Mushan and Nick Kennedy all partnering Harry Bethwaite. Each of the boys brought something unique to the position.

McManus had the raw aggression which can be lacking in so many players, while Mushan had the lineout expertise and speed, and Kennedy had the drive and power. Mushan was later to find himself on the wing in his true position while Kennedy was to become a true work horse at number 8.

The break aways of Harrison Checkley and Matt Hundt worked tirelessly in attack and defence all over the park. Bethwaite secured many important lineout possessions whilst Sedgwick and McManus cleaned up many a loose ball so that our attack could proceed to the next phase.

Nick Fitzgerald directed our backline at scrum-half and then at out-half superbly while Curtis Dwyer learned quickly the art of playing out-half and was always menacing in attack and defence.

The mid-field pairing of Joe Lenehan and Anthony Hayes was called upon to defend more than attack but when they did get the opportunities, they ran with flair and aggression.

Our wingers Logan Mead and James Cahill made many important covering tackles and showed some attacking flair as well. Dan Long at fullback, used his pace and size to get the team out of trouble on countless occasions.

If a season is judged on winning and losing this was not a great season. If you judge a team on level of improvement and enjoyment of the game the 14D in 2004 was definitely a winning team.

Michael McMahon



Back row, from left, Mr Michael McMahon, Matthew Hundt (vice captain), Curtis Dwyer, Xavier Atkinson, Harrison Bethwaite, Chris Mushan, James Cahill, Joseph Lenehan, Nick Kennedy, Mr Andrew Kennedy
Seated, Jack Sedgwick, Harrison Checkley, Mitchell Dale, Anthony Hayes (captain), James McManus, Logan Mead, Nick Fitzgerald
Absent: Nick Bannister, Daniel Long, Jeremy Julian

RUGBY

The 14Es had a memorable season with some ups and downs. The downs were narrowly losing to Kings and Shore, but for the rest of our games we dominated by working as a team.

This was reflected in our convincing victories over St Joseph's, Scots Ds, Grammar Bs, Newington Ds and St Augustine's Bs.

Our strong props, Sean Law and Jon Bleasel were always eager to get to the ball and make bustling runs. Our mobile hooker Brendan Peterson was great in loose play around the field. The two second rowers, Tom Lowrey and Andrew Hill drove hard to win the ball and made many good hits.

Our three great flankers Jeremy Julian, Tom Gillespie and Ben Kelly were always first at the rucks and always ready to steal the ball. They also had the questionable privilege of being the jumpers in the lineouts. Our captain and number 8, Troy Helmich led the team by example with his powerful runs, scoring many tries.

Nick Hill and Greg Macken were the half-backs. Greg also slotted in at 5/8 although Joe Howard was the constant 5/8 having an accurate boot to kick many conversions and to clear us out of trouble. Our dynamic centres, Adam Bowers and James Easton never let anyone through and set up our try scoring opportunities. Our speedy wingers were Damian Bryant, Henry McKay and Nick Martinez, who were able to finish off backline moves and scored many great and exciting tries.

Our reliable full- back, John Wills, never missed a tackle or dropped the ball and when running the ball he always broke the first two tackle and was often rewarded with a try.

We wouldn't have done so well nor had so much fun if it wasn't for out two great coaches: Mr David Hundt and Fr Joe Dooley. We learnt a lot and greatly appreciate them giving up their time for the 14Es.

Greg Macken and Nick Hill

Greg and Nick are too modest to speak of themselves in the above report they both penned, but here are two remarkable players.

Greg as half and then five-eight was an inspiration In attack he was able to read where the game was heading and his option to run the ball, pass it or kick it was, on nearly every occasion, the correct decision. In defence, he was fearless and very seldom did he let anyone pass him. If a ball went loose, Greg was often the first one to the breakdown.

Nick played his first season in the backs as half-back and proved that he is a very versatile player.

He showed enormous courage in securing the loose ball or taking it up in the thick of play. He, too, was very solid in defence and caused a lot of problems for the opposition in set and loose play.

Mr David Hundt was outstanding as a coach with a vast knowledge of the game. He was able to clearly hand on to the boys the fruits of his expertise.

David and I enjoyed the season immensely as we worked with a magnificent group of fine young men.

Fr Joe Dooley SJ

14E TEAM



Back row, from left, Nicholas Martinez, Henry McKay, Andrew Hill, Thomas Lowrey, Jonathan Bleasel
Middle row, Ben Kelly, James Easton, John Wills, Sean Law, Brendan Petersen, Nicholas Hill, Damian Bryant
Seated, Gregory Macken, Troy Helmich (captain), Fr Joe Dooley SJ, Joseph Howard (vice captain), Thomas Gillespie

The 13A rugby team enjoyed a magnificent season. In seven GPS matches they were unbeaten, amassing a huge score of 257 points and only conceding 5 points.

The improvement in the team was enormous. When they learnt to trust each other, they began to develop their skill; when they became fully fit, their focus was sharpened. However, when defence was the focal part of our training sessions, the team knew they had had a distinct advantage over the opposition, a point borne out by the try scored against us.

Team work was our catch-cry throughout the season with the emphasis on 'all' rather than the individual. The culmination of this was in our final game against Shore where the team put on a ruthless display of running rugby with the ball staying alive for long periods of play to achieve a final score line of 61-0.

Throughout the season we maintained a core group of 19 players and were blessed with no major injuries which could have de-railed our season.

As a coach who emphasises teamwork, it is difficult to single out individuals, but special mention should go to Miles McCaffrey for his outstanding leadership and direction of the team. Thomas Loneragan showed improvement in every game amassing a huge amount of tries and goals in almost all games..

Will Flitcroft was a deserved winner of our best forward award with consistent displays every week. However, the best and fairest award went to Matthew Bennett. His punishing defence playing at flanker had to be seen to be believed, Matthew has a great future in the game.

Special thanks must go to Michael Zucker for co-coaching this team. His input, patience and knowledge when working closely with our forward pack were a major asset. The boys certainly appreciated his selfless efforts.

It has been a privilege to coach this group of young men. I wish them every future success. I believe they are a very special team of boys who will achieve great things in the next five years at Riverview and beyond.

Phil Amata



Back row, from left, James Dooley, Matthew Skilbeck, Luke White, Max Cordony, Sam Lloyd, Ben Bromley, William Flitcroft
Middle row, Michael Zucker, Matthew Bennett, Jack Needham, James Donohue, Joseph Welch, Thomas Loneragan, Thomas Mangan, Mr Phil Amata
Seated, Will Murray, Douglas Joseph, Justin O'Brien, Miles McCaffrey, Matthew Stewart, Kade Astley, Alexander Crampton

13A TEAM



The 13Bs had an outstanding season, finishing up undefeated premiers in the GPS competition. Points for equalled 244 and points against were 27, with an average win of 35 points for to 4 against.

During the trial games against St Pius College, Waverley College, Knox College and Barker College a lot of valuable changes were made to our team. There were some very close games in the trial games before the GPS competition.

Our first GPS competition match was against Newington College and we defeated them easily with a strong score of 34 to 5, with the whole team playing extremely well.

The next match was against Scots College where we had a convincing win of 34 to 5. In this match the forwards played well and so did the backs.

This was followed by the match against St Joseph's College. We expected this to be the toughest match of the season. However, the final score was 24 to 12 in our favour.

The next game we played was against St Gregory's in wet conditions and the boys played well. The final score was 54-0. We then played the Kings School in what was our closest game of the season. This was also our best game of the season and the opposition was very strong. The final score was 12 to 5.

After this, we played Sydney Grammar School. It was a good game and we won 63 to 0. Our last game of the season, and the game we needed to win to be undefeated, was against the Shore School. We all played very well. The final score was 26 to 0.

This year our team has relied on our strength and determination to succeed. All the players worked together as a team and every player performing to the best of his ability.

Joe Welsh (C), Alex Crampton and Angus Rémond and Michael Howden and Iain Salteri were strong in the scrums and line-outs and did some great hit ups.

Our second rowers Elliott and Morgan Fahey and Michael O'Neill were very strong in rolling mauls, and in defence and attack. Our breakaways,s Harry Chapman, Jack Needham, Angus Rémond and Michael O'Neill were great in line-outs and getting to the breakdown early to turn over possession.

Max Cordony hit the ball up very well throughout the season creating a clean platform for the backs. Our half back, Jarryd Timm, did a great job through the season. He delivered clean ball to David Cain (VC) our 5/8, who directed the backs extremely well.

David created overlaps and often managed to break through the line of defence. Jake Irwin, our inside centre, made excellent hit ups all through the season and made a lot of crunching tackles. Callum Walker, at outside centre, was a great chaser, support player and a very good attacking player.

Our wingers, Phil Butcher, Louis Russell and Joe Rarasea, were hard hitting attackers and extremely fast chasers of the ball. Lastly, Michael Dempsey, at fullback was a great support player and a fantastic attacking player. He was a great goal kicker throughout the season.

None of our achievements this year would have been possible without the help of our coaches, Mr Adams and Sam Egan. Sam trained with the forwards and he did a great job. Mr Adams trained the team very well this year.

Thanks for a great season!!!!

Angus Remond, David Cain



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Middle row, Sam Egan, Michael Howden, Michael Dempsey, Phillip Butcher, Jake Irwin, Iain Salteri, David Cain, Mr Paul Adams
Seated, Angus Remond, Callum Walker, Alexander Crampton, Joseph Welch, Joseph Raresea, Harrison Chapman, Jarryd Timm

RUGBY

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We had an excellent front row consisting of Max Dixon, Tom Clifton and Iain Salteri. The front row was closely backed up by a strong second row of Nick Pembroke, Will Dempsey, James Molloy and Josh Allen.

Josh Allen was formerly a front rower and has done very well to play as a second rower through out the season. We also had a strong and agile back row.

Our back rowers were James Atchison, Alex Vipond, Jayden Musson and our 'best forward' was Joe McElhone.

To go with our brutal pack of forwards, we had a strong and speedy backline. Our backline was lethal and out classed a lot of our opposition. We had a great platform to work off, thanks to the forwards, who gave me an easier job at halfback to give good ball to Chris Wyllie at fly half.

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Toby Machart



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The 13Ds had a very good season this year. It took some time to get the right combination of players with the inevitable juggling due to pre-season trials and injuries but once the team was established the players settled down during the GPS season to play some very good, entertaining rugby.

A strong, cohesive forward pack emerged as the season progressed with enough interchange players to ensure we were covered for injuries and illness.

The forwards consisted of the solid front row combination of Joe Neely, Nick Waugh and Nik Tellidis, the second rowers were Zac McLean, Tim Pascoe and Anthony Sullivan and the back row consisted of James Molloy, Llew Cross, Ben Tumminello and Matt Malloy.

When the forwards were able to drive ahead, often from incisive runs by James Molloy, Ben Tumminello or Matt Malloy the platform was set for quick distribution from Tom Macken through Lewis Prichard to the quick outside backs.

Much ground was gained and many tries came from penetrating runs by centres Sam Tyrrell, Andrew Watson and Rhys Gleecher and the wings in Alex Saxon, Vince Ryan and Stefan Smoleniec. Fullback David Kelly was always solid in defence and the timing of his runs off the forwards or backs was excellent.

Mention should be made of Tom Alagna and Hugh Baulderstone who both played very good football until injuries ended their season. Gabriel Crowley-Gray had a marked impact on the team game when he came on in the last few matches for injured players.

Team captain, Tom Macken, led by example and through his excellent play and continual encouragement, he kept all members of the team focused throughout each game.

Midway through the season a hard-fought 17-5 win against Joey's gave the boys the confidence and belief that they could go through the season undefeated. That was reinforced by a great win over King's in a match where we had to come from behind.

It all came down to the last game of the season against Shore. In a hard-fought match in trying conditions. We lost a tight match and had to be content with being runners up.

The last two games demonstrated how much the boys had developed in their individual and team games throughout the season.

The boys are to be congratulated on their efforts at training and their attitude to playing. This resulted in a season where we continually pushed the boundaries in striving for excellence.
Best Forward – Ben Tumminello
Best Back – David Kelly
Best and Fairest – Matt Malloy.

Peter Colledge



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Seated, from left, Lewis Prichard, Matthew Malloy, Nikias Tellidis, Tom Macken, Rhys Gleecher, Andrew Watson, Vincent Ryan

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RUGBY

The 2004 season for this outstanding 13E team was one of commitment and excellence. Throughout the season, each player developed remarkably and with individual improvements came better team performances.

Despite many changes in personnel over the months, the core of the team remained the same and through a strong commitment to each other and courageous team efforts, they defeated their opposition in 9 out of 11 games.

The stand out game of the season was undeniably their 22-5 win over St. Joseph's. This game typified each team member's strong desire to perform to the best of his ability.

With a total points haul of 284, including 48 brilliant tries in only 11 games, one is hard pressed describe the awesome attacking strength of this team. Furthermore,this achievement, combined with the fact that only 64 points were scored against them, bears testament to their all-round ability and commitment to each other.

Our forwards were led from the front by our trying scoring loose-head prop Tom Hopkins whose 8 tries equalled those of our captain, Sam Buttel was a top try scorer in the season.

Jack Fernon, at hooker, provided the uncanny skills and finesse in our dominating front row, while tight-head prop Liam Hogan could always be relied upon to make that big hit at the vital moment. Reserve prop, Pat Coolican, provided the team with inspiration every time he came onto the field.

In the second row, Gabriel Crowley-Gray and Tom Corrigan proved formidable ball runners, often leaving many would-be tacklers in their wake.

Our flankers, Sam Warden, Ed Davidson and Sam Cox were tireless in the tackle, with Sam Warden in particular proving extremely effective in the air at line-outs.

Best forward and No. 8, Chris Moore mesmerised opposition defences every time he touched the ball, and in defence saved many a try by cheekily stripping the ball out of the attacking player's hands.

In the backs, our halfback Hugo Gotterson provided controlled ball and fearless tackling in a Greganesque fashion. His combination with the quick handed Kyle Mathieson at five eighths proved lethal to many an opposition team.

Similarly, our Captain and Best and Fairest player, Sam Buttel, at inside centre, helped form the most potent inside back combination of the competition.

Our outside backs were able to effectively exploit the space created by our inside backs, as outside centre, James Curnow's strong running complimented the lethal finishing qualities of our wingers, Ashley Wing, Dominic Hayson and Adam Cogar. Ashley Wing must be congratulated on a huge defensive effort every game as should our Best Back and fullback, Matt Curtin who proved bone-rattling in defence and in attack and broke tackle after tackle.

I thank every member of the 13Es for making the season such an enjoyable one, and congratulate them on a remarkable season. I have no doubt many will go on to higher honours.

Lastly, I thank the parents for all their great support throughout the season.

Jung Ma



Back row, from left, Liam Hogan, Ed Davidson, Gabriel Crowley Gray, Thomas Hopkins
Middle row, Adam Cogar, Matt Curtin, Sam Cox, Ashley Wing, Tom Corrigan, James Curnow, Samuel Warden, Jung Ma
Seated, Hugo Gotterson, Kyle Mathieson, Patrick Coolican, Samuel Buttel, Chris Moore, Dominic Hayson, Jack Fernon

13F TEAM

The 13F rugby team enjoyed a wonderful season which concluded with a magnificent win against Shore enabling the team to be the champions of the GPS competition. However, without the fine expertise, patience and motivation from Mr Bill Hovey, this success would not have been possible.

The first three trial games, against Waverley, Knox and St Patrick's College, displayed the team's hunger to win. Throughout these games, it was obvious that Christopher McClay, Declan Sullivan and Simon Parsons in the forwards, along with Matthew Wyndham, Lachlan Hay, Henry Graham and Patrick Fox in the backs, were beginning to shine and display promising team work. 103 points in total were scored in these three games with only 17 points against them.

The first round of the GPS competition against Newington College again highlighted the confidence and eagerness of the team. Riverview maintained outstanding defence throughout this tight game but unfortunately could not sustain the pressure and lost 15 - 14.

The following week the Fs were more determined than ever and beating St Joseph's 46-5 reinforced the team' s focus and confidence. The backline was now well established after Mr Bill Hovey had taught them several skilful kicking tactics and set plays. Matthew Wyndham, Henry Graham, Patrick Fox, Simon Parsons and William Hayes scored outstanding tries.

The forwards also displayed strength and skill in their line outs and in their scrums. This was evident in the following matches against Scots, St Patrick's College and Waverley College. Their strong wins over these three schools highlighted outstanding forward play from Declan Sullivan, William Hunting, Alex Bennett and Nicholas Hovey.

The flankers, Cameron Taylor, Justin Laffey and Lloyd Blair were agile and forceful in the breakdowns enabling Riverview to maintain possession of the ball and dominate the field. Numerous tries were scored in these games and Lachlan Hay, Matthew Wyndham, Christopher McClay often scored up to three tries each.

Simon Parsons and William Bigelow were notable second rowers. They were key players for their defence and had lots of power to run the ball up. They displayed tremendous force,utilised their opportunities and strengthened the team work for the forwards.

Christopher McClay and Matthew Magney were reliable players who had many opportunities to demonstrate their attacking flair and committed defence.

The backline, despite being very tenacious defenders, provided many attacking highlights. It has been wonderful to watch their skills and team work develop, especially the electric combination of the halfback, Patrick Fox and the five eighth, Matthew Wyndham and inside centre, Douglas Druce. Lachlan Hay, the outside centre was an outstanding player.

On more than one occasion, Lachlan created many opportunities for the team to score with his brilliant intercepts and quick hands. Speed demon, Henry Graham, along with William Hayes, were tremendous wingers who both scored numerous tries throughout the season.

Their exceptional speed and stepping skills were assets to the team. The team relied greatly on Andrew Manna. He was a confident and versatile full back who read the game well. His speed, quick hands and strength stopped the opposition on many occasions and opened many opportunities for the backline.

The five eighth, Matthew Wyndham and flanker, Lloyd Blair, along with Douglas Druce and Andrew Manna, made good contributions to the high-scoring games with their excellent goal kicking.

The last game against Shore was undoubtedly the toughest game of the season. At half time the team was behind 7–0, however, in the last few minutes of the game, the forwards came close to the Riverview try line. They maintained their pressure and eventually front rower, Declan Sullivan, put the ball over the line.

It was a wonderful moment and every one was happy with a draw of 7-7. As the game restarted, Riverview gained momentum and in the next minute, Matthew Wyndham had scored another try, taking the score to 12-7. The 13 Fs had won the game and the premiership!

It w as a memorable season for all in the 13F team, especially since each boy had learnt new skills and had realised the importance of team work. They were all positive and enthusiastic. However, without the help and dedication of Mr Bill Hovey the season would not have been so successful. Although Mr Hovey was the actual coach of the 15F rugby team, he never once missed a training session with the 13F team.

Jenny Hoare



Back row, from left, William Hayes, Simon Parsons, William Bigelow, Christopher McClay, Declan Sullivan
Middle row, from left, Mr Bill Hovey, Cameron Taylor, Lachlan Hay, Andrew Manna, Matthew Wyndham, Justin Laffey, William Hunting, Ms Jenny Hoare
Seated, from left, Douglas Druce, Matthew Magney, Nicholas Hovey (vice captain), Patrick Fox (captain), Alex Bennett, Henry Graham, Lloyd Blair

The 13Gs had a very successful season. We were lucky enough to have Fr Martin Ashcroft cj from England to share his expertise and talents with us. Chris Lynch, a Year 10 student also helped us during the season.

The trials began on a high with good wins against all of our opponents. Thomas Cohen and Alec Preece our Props were strong in defence and saved many certain tries. Our back line consisted of James Melville, Hugh O'Brien, Thomas Nadin, Ed Richards, Ed Mc Manus, Will Kelly, Mitchell Sedgwick (captain) Will McGushin and Hugh McGrath all came together to form the back line.

Many moves were practised and applied in the games. These resulted in many memorable tries, and the opposition was left astounded when many scores exceeded 60-0.

Every week the team improved and the forwards worked well in defence. Lachlan Gorman gained confidence weekly. Daniel Welsh and Matthew Keefe teamed well as hookers, winning many line outs and tight heads. Thomas De Angelis, Ben Falvey, Will Barclay and Floyd Higgins worked well in the forwards. The spectators enjoyed many 'champagne' moments as these players worked the ball well and gained many metres in the mauls.

Hugh O'Brien had excellent side-stepping skills and fooled the opposition many times. Tim Richards, Edward's uncle ,generously assisted the team at training sessions during this stage of the season, and his efforts were appreciated.

Our half back, Mitchell Sedgwick, worked tirelessly to gather the ball quickly and get it out cleanly to the 5/8 Tom Nadin. These two combined well to spread the ball and create the opportunities to score.

Ed McManus was a vital link in the back line loop, always looking for the gap. Many conversions were scored by Ed as he was a principal goal scorer.

He was certainly missed in our final game, after suffering a injury against Waverley in the second last week of competition. Felix Auzou helped out in this game and he scored a fabulous try to defeat Waverely.

We didn't get the undefeated pennant, as Shore defeated us in a very tough game in the last round. 8-5 was the scoreline, but the boys gave 100% effort and the true Ignatian spirit was displayed on and off the field.

During the entire season only 18 points had been scored against us, which in itself is a huge victory.

Thank you to the parents and friends who supported us during the season. It was a wonderful experience shared by all. Special thanks to Brendan Welsh (Dan's dad) for running the line so often for us.

Mitchell Sedgwick
Therese Herborn

13G TEAM



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Middle row, Christopher Lynch, Matthew Keefe, Thomas De Angelis, James Melville, Lachlan Gorman, Thomas Nadin, Edward Richards, Mrs Therese Herborn
Seated, Edward McManus, William Kelly, Benjamin Falvey, Mitchell Sedgwick, William McGushin, William Barclay, Hugh McGrath.
Absent: Floyd Higgins

It was a dry and chilly winter with the 13Hs venturing to all parts of Sydney frequently in the very early hours to enjoy 'the game they play in heaven'.

Many were first time rugby players and their parents are to be congratulated on finding Curagul Oval, St Leo's No. 1 and SPC No 2 to name just a few of the far-flung corners of Sydney to which we ventured.

With the weather dry and the fields hard, the 13Hs were undeterred by these conditions and played a brand of running rugby that thrilled those fortunate enough to witness it. An undefeated season was the result of great enthusiasm and commitment at training.

The Shore School was one of the few colleges able to match our depth in rugby teams and our games against them, while resulting in victories for St Ignatius' on all three occasions, were closely contested affairs.

Regularly playing teams up to four divisions higher than us, we relished these challenges and displayed great tenacity and spirit which resulted in some substantial victories.

The change in timing for the winter season and the long break didn't suit our team and it was several weeks into term 3 before we reached the standard that had been evident prior to the holidays.

Probably our best performance was against Barker where we ran in nine tries with sweeping backline moves orchestrated by fly half Matthew Horgan whose silken hands and expert delivery of the inside ball to the bullocking inside centre and our Best Back, Alex Crowley, was a delight to watch.

Alistair Inglis was the perfect link at outside centre to our flying wingers Rowan Pechey, Damien Giblin and the much-improved James Shannon. Geoff McManis was our trusty custodian at full-back whose defence was deadly and who confidently handled the goal kicking duties.

The Best Forward award went to Will Myler, our No 8, who ran well from the base of the scrum, scoring many tries throughout the season. William Powell was a thorn in the side of the opposition with his thunderous charges up the middle, while fellow lock, Elliott Malouf, won many lineouts with his excellent jumping and sure hands.

There were several players who covered the flanker position with Nick Dye's elusive running, Nick Burfitt's solid defence, Ed Ridgway 's all-round skills, and the versatile Lachlan Smith all ensuring that we received plenty of ball from the mauls and that the opposition had no room to move in possession. Felix Auzou was promoted to the Gs mid season a just reward for his terrier-like performance in attack and defence.

Our 'engine room' in the front row of Hamish Hardy, Harry Wall and hooker, Declan Tuffy, ensured we won good ball from the scrums. They worked tirelessly in the tight play to provide opportunities for our free running backline.

Congratulations must go to James L'Estrange, our half back and captain who won our Best and Fairest award. James was ferocious in defence and elusive in attack with a very good pass to set up the backs.

Thanks also to Mr Chris Hughes who assisted with the coaching of the team. His enthusiasm and youthful approach were greatly appreciated by all in the team.

The 13Hs were great ambassadors for St Ignatius' College, displaying all the attributes expected of young men at this school and in the process gathering an undefeated pennant.

I can confidently predict many of these very enthusiastic and talented players will go on to much greater achievements in their remaining time at the College.

Mark McGinnity



Back row, from left, Elliott Malouf, William Powell, Damien Giblin, Harrison Wall, Hamish Hardy, Rowan Pechey
Middle row, Mr Mark McGinnity, Felix Auzou, Geoffrey McManis, Edward Ridgway, Alexander Crowley, Lachlan Smith, Mr Chris Hughes
Seated, Nicholas Dye, William Myler, Nicholas Burfitt, James L'Estrange (captain), James Shannon, Matthew Horgan, Declan Tuffy

The 12As have had a great and enjoyable season. We all put in 110% at training and at the game. We were unlucky to have more losses than we hoped for and we can say that the other teams were better.

Mr Johnson was our coach and we had a powerful squad of 18.

One of our outstanding games was against King's. At half time the score board read 0-0. In the second half, Kings sneaked in an early try. Five minutes to the end, the pressure was on, with both our captain and vice captain yelling at the team. King's, getting frustrated, gave us three consecutive penalties close to their line, but on the third they couldn't hold us and we scored a try.

With two minutes remaining, we had to kick this goal and hold them up for another minute. With a great kick we got the goal and held them out to win the match. We would not have done this without our powerful team.

Our strong front row, who won most of our scrums, consisted of Matthew Donnellan at tight head, Thomas Aitchison at hooker and James Watt at loose head. Matt always got there on time and was always firing himself up before the game. Tom did great lineout throws and big hits. He was one of our workers of the team. Jimmy did a lot of big runs off the back of the rucks and mauls down the sideline.

Our mighty second rowers were Sebastian MacGougan who got down and dirty in the rucks and mauls and was not afraid of getting hurt, and Jack McElhone. Jack always put in his best effort and never gave up.

Our team had three fast and fit flankers. They were Jonathan Roel, Patrick Lane and Harry Flitcroft. Jono was another one of our workers who never stopped. He was also our sensational kicker. He was our team's leading kicker, kicking at 77%. Pat Lane was a good loose forward and was always one of the first to the breakdown. He was also our secondary kicker. Harry was one of the smallest players in our team but that didn't stop him from taking on the huge opposition.

The only forward left was our captain Jack Flood. Jack played number 8 and he organised the team well. He also made some big tackles, stole the ball and executed a few big runs.

Our backline was quick and skillful. Our vice captain, who led the team well when Jack was off injured, was Timothy Donlan. He also organised the backs. He was our superb passing and tackling halfback.

Our 5/8 was Michael Ippolito. He put people through holes and helped organise the tricky moves for the backs.

Our inside centre was Toby Hunt. He had the pace, power and fitness to break tackles and fool the opposition. One the fastest people in our team was our outside centre, Jordan Heyer-Wright. He was always first one up in the backline to tackle the opposition.

We had four super fast wingers. They were John Barry, Ryan Jones, Andrew Taylor and Stephen Marshall. John always ran onto the ball. He often made it past the opposition and got close to scoring. Andy is another speedy winger with skills and toughness to go through one whole game without getting tired.

Steve Marshall was one of our utility players, so if a forward got injured ,he would be the first choice to go in the forwards. He also had a lot of strength. Ryan is also a speedy player who always broke the line but unluckily got tackled in the last 10 metres.

Then there was our outstanding fullback Lintyn Basha. He was always there to catch those high balls. He also showed pace and skill.

We thank those boys from the Bs who came up and helped us. We also thank Mr Aitchison for helping the forwards. Thanks, too, to the parents who took us to the matches and cheered for us. On behalf of the team many thanks to Mr Johnson for coaching, guiding and helping us along the way.

Jack Flood, Tim Donlan



Back row, from left, Sebastian MacGougan, Jack McElhone, James Watt, Thomas Aitchison
Middle, Jordan Heyer-Wright, Toby Hunt, Jonathan Roel, Lintyn Basha, John Barry, Matthew Donnellan, Andrew Taylor, Patrick Lane
Seated, Stephen Marshall, Harry Flitcroft, Jack Flood, Mr David Johnson, Timothy Donlan, Ryan Jones, Michael Ippolito

Our season opened full of confidence, but uncertainty after the College was placed in the higher competition against the likes of Barker, Knox, St Patrick's, Waverley and King's School. We met teams who were not only bigger but the benefit of depth and time together made very strong opponents. We also needed to find the correct positions for some of our players following last season.

As the trials progressed we knew our work load and intensity in games had to increase. However, gradually we lifted our performance to a level where we only lost to one team twice (Knox). This is a terrific result and the boys should be proud of their efforts. They combined to form a team who was able to maintain pressure and focus to win the last three games against Waverley, King's and St Patrick's in no uncertain terms. These were outstanding performances against very strong teams.

The improvement of the team was across the board but led from the front row of Shaun Shanahan, Michael Anthony, Rob Beamish and Sam Glissan. As the season progressed so did the skills and commitment of the boys, from scrummaging to general tight play. I am confident we will see more from a couple of these boys in the future.

Again we had Will Newnham and Tom Barkl in our second row. They definitely enjoy this position and were the powerhouse and strength in our successful scrum. Our loose players of Nick Biscoe, Alex Martinez and Hayden Protich definitely learnt the need for a never-ending work load and much of our success in the later part of the season was due to their high work rate and pressure they placed on the opposition.

When Alex McManus returned from injury he ably supported our back three and distinguished himself with commitment and performance. He was also a much welcomed return to our line out.

Our backline took some time to become settled, but kade Fallins in his first season showed he was a ferocious defender and always found the smallest of gaps. Angus McKay at fly half started to dictate play very well as the season progressed, through his accurate kicking and also his defence.

Alex Hawtin at inside centre organised the backs in both attack and defence and grew into the leadership role with much maturity. Tim Fitzgerald inspired the team with his excellent ball handling skills, tackling and good running. He is another boy in his first year of rugby and I am sure we will see him go on from here.

Our wingers of Tom Godlewsky, Joshua Navybox and Joe Hamer were always keen to run the ball and made ground whenever given the chance. Tom ended up as our top try scorer for the season. Their defence is to be commended, perhaps at times mismatched, but always willing to try. Jack Donnan found his position at fullback, loved running the ball and was rarely out of position when it came to defence.

As with all seasons, a lot of help is provided to ensure not only the success of the team, but also fun is had by all the boys. This would not have occurred without Steve Newnham who gave his time for training. Thanks, too for his motivating and assistance on Saturday.

I thank each member of the team for his effort. The boys are to be congratulated on their progress and success and I wish each of them well in the future. Lastly, I thank the parents who persevered and supported the boys throughout the long season. Without them much would not have been possible. As usual the Mum's and Dads' taxis were always reliable.

Chris Marshall



Back row, from left, Alex Smith, Robert Beamish, Matthew Robinson, William Newnham, Sean Shanahan
Middle row, from left, Tomas Godlewski, Thomas Barkl, Michael Anthony, Hayden Protich, Angus McKay, Alexander Martinez, Nicholas Biscoe, Alexander Hawtin
Seated, from left, Joseph Hamer, Kade Fallins, Joshua Navybox, Mr Chris Marshall, Sam Glissan, Jack Donnan, Tim Fitzgerald, Front, Alex McManus

RUGBY

A wonderful season was had by all and especially so when one considers how much upheaval there was with players moving between the three grades during most of the season and many of the boys had never played rugby before.

By the end of the season there was a big improvement in skill levels and the boys enjoyed their rugby – and the chocolates.

The team could be categorised as a champion team as each member gave selfless support to the other. As a result some stars in the making were uncovered. There were the few momentary lapses in concentration but generally the team put in 110% effort every week.

And even though they did not win every game on the score board, the boys took something away with them from every game and had lots of fun in the process. To me that is still a win.

All season, but particularly in our last couple of games, the scrum and line outs were working like well oiled machines with plenty of ball won against the feed. Nick Kirkwood, Dom Cuda and Charles Ower up front were a tower of strength while Ivan Pavlovic, Hugh Delaney and Michael Samaha in the second row provided the muscle and shove. Back rowers of Tom Sutherland, Dan Guihot and Chris Brassil ran all day and provided excellent cover. At the breakdown they worked hard and this allowed us to recover and recycle the ball or counter attack. Chester Salter and Jack Bundey were the half back and five eighth and together they developed a great combination which fed the back line all day.

Our centre partnering of Matthew Robinson and Alex Still had many a rampaging run feeding wingers Andy Clune, Conor Riordan and James Wilson, while Liam Carmody at the back saved many a try with his defence. He took over from Dom Sweeny Nash whose season was cut short by an early injury.

At the end of the day, playing the sport is about team work, developing skills and having fun. I think we did all of this.

Tony Protich

12C TEAM



Back row, from left, Daniel Guihot, Andrew Clune, Nicholas Kirkwood, Hugh Delaney, Michael Samaha, Dominic Sweeney-Nash, Charles Ower, Jack Bundey
Seated, Christopher Brassil, Domenic Cuda, Chester Salter, Mr Tony Protich, James Wilson, Thomas Sutherland, Conor Riordan

The 11A team commenced season 2004 as a mixture of new boys from year 5 and some experienced year 6 boys. The 11s teams played modified under 19 law and also played in Division A for the first time.

Nineteen enthusiastic boys were selected to play in a 9-round competition in Division A of the JSHAA competition. It was a great season with many tough and very physical matches. The 11A team developed into a strong unit as the season progressed, winning six matches and narrowly losing three matches.

The 11A developed into a very strong unit, with powerful forwards led by impact players Declan Carroll and Michael Wells, ably supported in the ruck areas by tireless and fearless Michael Salvador and Henry Davidson, Matthew Bonnefin.

Matthew Took developed into a strong second row with Ben Sutton and Michael Lane first to the break down. The forwards drove the team play and were fantastic in defence.

Reserve forward, Jayden Basha backed up from the B team each week to play where needed anywhere from Hooker to winger.

The backs played well, improving in attack and developing an attacking defensive pattern. Patrick Long, Sam Robertson, Jacob Eussen and Tom D'Arbon worked well sharing the half duties. William Emmett and Nicholas Crumpton were great in the centres sparking many attacking raids and solid in defence.

Michael Golding and Robert McClay were dangerous at wing and fullback. Reserve back Taylor Mathieson was a wonderful replacement showing excellent attack and defence.

It was a pleasure to coach this group of boys, who love their Rugby and showed up each week ready to play hard for their school and team mates. The highlight of the season was the way that each boy developed in skill and commitment to the team.

I have no doubt we have many 1st XV boys in this squad in future years.

Michael Noud

11A TEAM



Back row, from left, Matthew Took, Matthew Bonnefin, Michael Wells, Declan Carroll, Henry Davidson, Robert McClay, Samuel Robertson, Michael Golding
Seated, from left, Tom D'Arbon, Jacob Eussen, Michael Salvador, Mr Michael Noud, Nicholas Crampton, William Emmett, Michael Lane
Front, Patrick Long

11B TEAM



Back row, from left, Joe Brown, Christopher Daly, Jayden Basha, Lachlan Cross, William Tuxworth, William O'Dea, Ryan Barnes, Hamish Conroy
Seated, Lachlan McManus, Michael Ryan, Nicholas Carroll, Thomas Gooden, Kyle Kelly, Patrick Ryan, Taylor Mathieson

11C TEAM



Back row, from left, Ms Tina Brayan, Dylan Shaw, Adrian Kenny, Louis Meagher, Florian Melinz, Nicholas Sheehan, Patrick Bullock, Lachlan O'Mara
Seated, Michael Boyd, Lachlan Munro, Thomas Peppitt, Evan Dalton, Harrison Baker, Nicholas Taylor, Thomas Evans Front, Christian Cage

An excellent year of rugby was had by this very dedicated and talented team. Only a few boys had played the game before but throughout the season they worked on their skills and fitness to develop into a confident and cohesive team.

Our forward pack of Michael Boyd, Evan Dalton, Adrian Kenny, Louis Meagher, Florian Melinz, Lachlan Munro, Lachlan O'Mara and Dylan Shaw developed as a team, always hunting as a pack and getting to the break down of play more quickly each week.

Each player was committed to his position but also willing to change positions at the last moment to fill in for another team member.

The backs consisted of Harrison Baker, Patrick Bullock, Christian Cagé, Thomas Evans, Thomas Peppitt, Nicholas Sheehan and Nicholas Taylor.

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 'gelled'

together and put on a fine display of rugby.

The first round of competition was a learning time where we came up against some very hard and tough competitors. Through sheer hard work at training the boys beat many of the teams during the second round. A great game was played against Barker which we won; it was a great confidence booster as Barker had won all their other games.

The members of the 11Cs should be very proud of their achievements and the spirit in which they played the game. Team work, commitment and cooperation were displayed by all the boys throughout the season.

Thanks to all the parents who helped throughout the season and stood on the sidelines to cheer the team on each week.

Members: Harrison Baker, Michael Boyd, Patrick Bullock, Christian Cagé, Evan Dalton, Thomas Evans, Adrian Kenny, Louis Meagher, Florian Melinz, Lachlan Munro, Lachlan O'Mara, Thomas Peppitt, Dylan Shaw, Nicholas Sheehan and Nicholas Taylor

Ms Tina Brayan



11C TEAM







Back row, from left, Kieran Laffey, Harrison Watt, Lincoln Mark, Samuel Dutaillis, Charles Mahony, Alexander Martin, Sebastian White, Patrick Still,
Seated, Nicholas Bayfield, Xavier Macken, Benedict Brunker, Angus McCaffrey, Johnny Boufarhat, Edward Conroy, Hugh Greenwood
Front: Kieren Dale

In 2004, it was always going to be difficult to repeat the success of 2003, however, Riverview rugby again turned in a magnificent season – one that compares most favourably with some of most successful seasons at the college.

Success may not always be determined by results and score lines, but attitude, motivation, teamwork and pride can be contributors to success.

This year, all Riverview teams displayed these characteristics of success each time they ran out onto the rugby field, proudly wearing the traditional blue and white jersey with the college crest and motto "Dare to do your best".

From the viewpoints of coaches and spectators, this motto was illustrated in each aspect every Saturday on the rugby field, from the 1st XV to the 13Hs, every player showed pride and commitment in his college, and carried on the beliefs of our Jesuit founders and dared to do their best.

This year, Riverview fielded 37 rugby teams between the age groups of 13 to the opens. When put into perspective, and with at least 15 players to a team, the work done by managers and coaches to select teams and conduct training sessions and ensure all boys know where and when they are playing each week is priceless.

The season started with these trials way back in the final week of term 1 – a long season some would say considering it finished in week 4 of term 3. The traditional fixture against brother school St Aloysius kicked off the season, giving the boys a taste of what to expect for the upcoming matches.

It seems that the boys had not been long out of the rowing 'zooty' or the cricket whites, when it was time to strap on the often multicoloured football boots and the Riverview jersey. The familiar smell of Dencorub in the change rooms would soon wake the dormant rugby figure that had been in hiding from the end of the previous season.

The 1st XV once again illustrated the improving strength of rugby at Riverview. With six players having already played 1st XV football, and high expectations for the team as a result of last years victory, the Riverview 1st XV did not disappoint their supporters.

Overcoming all of their trial matches without a loss, and their first GPS round win against Newington, Riverview 1st XV then played St Joseph's. Unfortunately, a repeat of last year's result did not occur, but the pride and passion the boys displayed that day in front of 10,000 spectators made them successful.

They were then able to remain undefeated for the rest of the GPS competition season and finished in second place behind St Joseph's College.

Several players from Riverview were selected to play at higher levels: Daniel Kelly, Jonathon Jenkins and Tom Joseph played in the NSW All Schools team and jonathon Jenkins and Daniel Kelly played for the Australian 'A' Schoolboys.

This success filtered down through the age groups. The 15 As were able to go through the GPS season undefeated, as were the 13As, both teams winning the GPS premiership for their respective age groups. There were also very notable performances from other teams such as 6th XV, 16Bs, 13Bs, 13Cs, and 13Hs who were all able to remain undefeated for the entire season.

This season, Riverview conducted a referee mentor program. With special thanks to Andrew Szabo who co-coordinated the referees for every home game, we were able to train students to become referees on Saturdays.

Special mention and congratulations must go to Michael Zucker, who earnt an ARU rugby union refereeing scholarship. Michael refereed consistently and superbly taking control of several high level matches during the season.

Thank you again to all coaches, managers, referees, supporters and parents for making this season a successful one.I look forward to seeing you all again next season.

Anthony Cook

SOCCER (ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL)

In 2004 the College fielded 28 Soccer teams in the senior / middle schools, and 6 Regis Campus teams. This equalled the total number of teams for the previous season, which is a high point in the relatively short history of the sport at the College.

In the Open Age group this year we extended to a 9th XI, there were 5 teams in the Under 16, Under 14 and Under 13 age groups, and 4 teams in the Under 15s. There were 3 teams in both the Under 12 and Under 11 age groups.

GPS Soccer embarked on its 17th season with Riverview again at the forefront as one of the leading schools in terms of participation and recent success.

Our Regis Campus teams continued a new era with double the number of teams of two seasons ago in their new association.

This year we had only one completely undefeated team, the 7th XI, which won the coveted internal Teams' Cup.

The 9th XI was only defeated twice, and by higher graded teams in the early part of the season. In addition, another 11 teams remained undefeated through the GPS rounds (8th XI, 15C, 14C, 13B and 13C) and four teams only lost a single game in the entire season (5th XI, 16B, C and D, 15B, 14C and D, 13 A, B, C and D).

While there were the customary difficulties with training, due to limited space, failures of communication and the crowded Riverview schedule, the effort, skill and tolerance shown by the coaches of all teams were remarkable, as always.

Again, several old boy coaches assisted this season, and they did very well in fulfilling their roles.

Our 1st XI, ostensibly had six players returning from the previous season, however, serious pre- season leg injuries prevented Bradley Clark and Tom Murray making a solid contribution to the season.

Brad played in the Jesuit schools tournament, but only a few minutes of the GPS season, and Tom's campaign was ended in the first round of the GPS season while testing his injury in the 2nd XI match with Newington.

The remaining four players from the 2003 team were joined by three others from the 2nd XI of 2003, along with four players who had not been playing soccer with the school in 2003 and younger players coming up from the age groups as injuries and illness called for replacements.

The combination of experience and new blood proved a potent one, securing the College second place behind the champion Grammar team, thus ending the run of five consecutive 1st XI GPS premierships won by the College.

The College contributed nine players to the combined GPS teams which played at the end of term 2: Will Passas, Trent Backhouse, Jackson England, and Ruari Maginn were selected in GPS Thirds, Patrick Tree and Ed Noel were named in GPS Seconds, Jason Bertacco, Mathieson Hor and Marco Cantarella and were selected in GPS Firsts with Jason as captain. Dean Foscarini was unavailable for consideration, as he was overseas.

The 2nd XI won 5 and drew 1 of 7 GPS matches but did not win the premiership, finishing behind the team from Grammar.

This year, during the July holidays, the College sent a team to Willoughby for the Jesuit Schools' Soccer Tournament, hoping to retain the trophy won the previous year at Mt Druitt. This followed the tournament hosted by St Andrew's Cathedral School at the end of the April holidays.

The College also participated in the Independent Schools' Cup. The team defeated St Pius X College at Oxford Falls and then played Barker College at their Rosewood ground. They lost the match in a penalty shoot out after the score had reached 2-2 at the conclusion of regular time. This is the second time in as many years that the team has been eliminated from the competition on penalties.

Mr. Sebastian Trovato coached the 1st XI for the 5th year in succession. His record stands at 4 GPS premierships and once runner-up as well as 4 Loyola Cups and once runner-up. His contribution to Riverview soccer at the highest level has been outstanding. His technical skill as a coach along with his care and concern for, and understanding of, the school boys which he has moulded into formidable teams over these years, has been remarkable.

Mr Shane Hogan stepped down from coaching the 2nd XI after nine seasons. During this period the 2nd XI won three premierships, missed out on another by a single point, and finished runner up on three other occasions.

This year Miss Jennifer Richardson again undertook the role of manager for the 1st and 2nd XIs and the Jesuit Cup and St Andrew's Cup squads. Her work in attending to BBQs, paperwork, gear and equipment, and team logistics was carried out with extreme efficiency and relaxed good humour.

The Opens age group generally performed very well and always competed strongly. In 11 rounds the nine Open teams averaged 7 wins to 2 draws and 2 losses.

Throughout the younger age groups results were mixed, although most teams achieved more than an equal share of victories.

A general trend was that the A team would split results with the opposition, the middle teams would do very well and our bottom team would struggle.

Notable features of the season included: Jason Bertacco equalling the goal scoring record for both a match (5 goals) and a GPS season (11 goals) for 1st XI matches. Jason also scored 5 goals in the match with St Aloysius at the start of the season. In addition, he shared the Golden Boot award for scoring most goals in the rounds of the Jesuit Schools' Soccer Tournament.

The 7th XI's record of 11 straight wins scoring 60 goals for to 10 against was most impressive as were the 9-0-2, 51 goals for and 10 against record of the 16C team, Sam Diacos contributing 12 goals, the 9-1-1, 41-7 performance of the 14D team and the 9-1-1, 53-13 effort of the 13D team, Nathan Quinn netting 16 times.

The season was largely unaffected by the weather, with clear skies greeting most Saturday mornings, as Sydney's dry spell continued into the winter.

The involvement of a variety of people was necessary for the successful completion of the recent season. The participation of parents as supporters, morning and afternoon tea makers and as coaches is most appreciated.

Referees are an essential ingredient in our matches. This year Michael Menitti, Graham Clark, Paul Langtry, Graeme Scott, Toby Tait, Andrew Terrell, Adam Hitchings and Chris Silver made up the ranks of our senior referees. Matt Green, Jason Wong, Dominic Anderson, Ben Terrell and Stuart McLean also assisted with refereeing.

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; external coaches co-ordinator Mr Matt Guildea, with James Magill who assisted with senior teams, and Tony Harrison who helped across a range of age groups; the SIC Director of Co-Curriculum and GPS Association Football (Soccer) convenor, Mr Chris Kitching; as well as groundsman Mr David Bezer 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 Mrs Caroline Linschoten from St. Aloysius College who hosted this year's Loyola Cup Competition and Mr. Nigel Wickham from St. Andrew's Cathedral School for hosting the pre-season tournament.

Finally, thank you to all those teachers, parents, players and other interested parties, who have worked to build Association Football (Soccer) at Riverview to its current level of success and recognition.

Peter Steffan

SOCCER RESULTS 2004

TEAM	SAC	W.C.	KGS	SS,BC & SPC	NC	SJC	TSC	SHS	TKS	SGS	Shore	w-d-l
1st XI	7-1	4-2	4-1	NG	4-2	7-1	3-0	3-4	5-0	0-3	2-2	7-2-1
2nd XI	1-0	2-2	2-1	3-1	1-1	4-1	2-0	3-0	0-1	0-0	1-0	7-3-1
3rd XI	4-2	2-1	2-2	2-0	2-1	5-0	6-2	0-0	0-1	2-1	0-1	7-2-2
4th XI	1-0	1-0	3-1	0-0	0-1	5-0	1-4	5-1	2-2	0-0	0-0	5-4-2
5th XI	w	1-1	3-0	0-3	1-1	1-0	2-0	1-1	4-1	3-2	4-0	7-3-1
6th XI	1-1	2-0	2-0	2-3	1-1	1-0	3-1	2-0	8-0	2-4	4-0	7-2-2
7th XI	7-2	2-1	2-0	3-0	8-1	4-1	14-0	4-0	6-3	5-0	5-0	11-0-0
8th XI	Bye	1-1	0-8	1-3	4-2	1-3	NG	0-3	6-2	1-0	0-3	3-1-5
9th XI	1-5	3-2	0-1	2-1	N G	3-0	1-1	3-1	Bye	5-1	3-0	6-1-2
16A	0-2	1-5	1-1	0-4	0-2	2-1	2-1	2-0	3-1	0-1	0-0	4-2-5
16B	2-0	1-4	2-5	1-2	0-0	1-1	3-1	1-1	2-1	2-0	2-0	5-3-3
16C	4-0	2-6	3-0	1-2	4-1	14-0	2-0	3-0	8-1	1-0	9-0	9-0-2
16D	0-4	0-3	4-2	2-2	3-1	Bye	2-1	2-0	6-0	4-0	3-0	7-1-2
16E	0-3	0-2	3-1	2-3	1-0	Bye	6-2	3-0	5-1	1-2	0-0	5-1-4
15A	3-5	0-0	0-0	1-2	3-1	5-0	2-2	0-2	2-0	1-1	3-4	3-4-4
15B	2-4	3-2	2-1	2-1	0-0	3-1	4-1	1-1	1-0	1-0	0-0	7-3-1
15C	1-0	1-0	2-1	0-4	1-1	6-0	9-0	0-1	2-0	2-0	6-0	8-1-2
15D	0-4	5-3	L	0-4	0-3	0-2	NG	0-4	0-3	0-6	0-4	1-0-9
14A	2-2	1-3	1-0	1-1	1-4	**	1-2	2-2	4-0	1-1	2-1	3-4-3
14B	2-0	1-6	2-1	2-1	1-6	4-1	4-0	0-0	3-0	3-2	3-1	8-1-2
14C	3-0	1-2	1-2	0-1	2-1	NG	10-0	2-1	2-0	2-0	4-1	7-0-3
14D	5-0	4-0	7-2	0-1	5-0	3-2	1-0	1-1	12-0	1-0	2-1	9-1-1
14E	NG	1-1	*	2-0	0-1	tba	2-1	*	0-2	1-1	0-2	2-2-3-*
13A	0-0	1-4	2-2	4-1	1-1	Bye	1-1	3-2	1-0	3-3	2-0	4-5-1
13B	1-0	1-3	4-0	4-1	4-1	Bye	3-0	w	1-0	1-1	6-0	8-1-1
13C	2-0	0-1	2-2	0-1	3-0	7-0	*	5-0	6-2	3-1	8-0	7-1-2-?
13D	1-4	2-1	8-0	7-0	2-2	9-3	4-0	3-2	3-0	6-1	8-0	9-1-1
13E	0-1	2-7	0-2	2-3	0-0	5-0	5-0	3-3	2-0	0-3	1-0	4-2-5

NG = NO Game

JESUIT CUP SQUAD



During the July Holidays, the College sent a squad to the 16th Annual Jesuit Schools' Soccer Tournament. The College was the holder of the Loyola Cup, having won it in the final against St. Aloysius' College, the previous year in an exciting 2-goal final at Mt Druitt.

This year's tournament was hosted by St Aloysius' College and Xavier College from Melbourne, Loyola Senior College and St. Ignatius College, Athlestone in Adelaide also came to press their claims for the Cup. The teams gathered at Milson's Point on the afternoon of Sunday, 4th July, to meet, be photographed, attend liturgy and share a meal together before play commenced at SAC's College Oval at Tyneside Ave, Willoughby the following day.

The Riverview squad consisted: Jason Bertacco (c), Ed Noel (vc), Matthieson Hor, Bradley Clark, Patrick Tree, Marco Cantarella, Trent Backhouse, Will Passas, Ruari Maginn, Jackson England, James Riordan, Tom Silver, Dominic Clark James Montano and Anthony Farac. Coach: Mr. Sebastian Trovato; Manager: Miss Jennifer Richardson; Ball Carrier: Mr. Peter Steffan; Physiotherapist: Mr. Jack Perisa.

The first match of the tournament between out-of-towners Adelaide and Xavier started under blue skies which typified the dry spell that Sydney had been experiencing in the weeks leading up to the tournament. Adelaide prevailed 3-2, and in the following match the home team made a strong start to the competition defeating Loyola, 3-0.

After a tentative match against Xavier College, which was indicative of not having played together for a week and a half, Riverview's team found itself with a win in the bank. Jason Bertacco and Ruari Maginn scored goals in the match.

Tuesday was always going to be a big day for the Riverview team with an important match against the hosts in prospect, as well as a second match that afternoon. In the first match of the day, Loyola defeated Adelaide 3-1 and so 4 of the 5 teams had a victory to their name. The second game of the day saw the eagerly anticipated SAC v SIC match.

Riverview started strongly with Jason Bertacco scoring three goals to set up a significant lead. However, the Aloys boys would not let it lie at that and as the tide turned Aloys came storming back to snatch a 3-3 draw to the enthusiastic applause of their parents and supporters.

Game 3 for the day saw Loyola get the better of Xavier in an expansive 7-1 result and game 4 saw Adelaide bounce back to defeat Riverview 4-2. This was definitely not the result that Riverview was looking to. So ended a rather disappointing day from Riverview's point of view with only 1 point from a possible 6 for the day, and the prospect of missing out on the final a distinct possibility.

Day 2 finished with Xavier out of the running for the final but all other teams able to make it. Loyola and Adelaide had a two point break on Riverview and SAC, but SAC had a game in hand. Riverview had to win their last match to have any hope of reaching the final.

The following morning, SAC defeated Xavier 3-1 and placed themselves at the head of the rankings. Riverview and Loyola commenced their match, both needing the win to have any chance to make the final. James Riordan ended his personal goal drought to open the scoring and two to Jason Bertacco and singles to Tom Silver and Will Passas resulted in a 5-1 victory and eliminated Loyola from the final.

The final match of the round robin commenced with SAC and SIC on 7 points and Adelaide on 6 points. A win to SAC or a draw would eliminate Adelaide.

A win to Adelaide would eliminate SAC unless the win was only by a single goal and SAC scored 5 or more in the process. As the game unfolded, Adelaide progressed to a 2-0 lead before the Aloysius machinery clicked into gear and they came home strongly to win 3-2. Thus Adelaide was eliminated from the final and Riverview and St. Aloysius would contest the final for the second time in as many years.

That evening, the tournament dinner was held and presentations were made. Jason Bertacco, James Riordan and Jackson England were named in the Jesuit Representative squad; Jason shared the award for the golden boot of the tournament with St. Aloysius' Matthew Walker, who was also named player of the tournament.

Finals day on Thursday began with Xavier defeating a second St. Aloysius team. The following match between Loyola and Adelaide resulted in a 4-3 victory to the former. The final commenced and 10 minutes of spirited play resulted in a goal from Jason Bertacco to edge Riverview ahead. The score remained 1-0 for another 20 minutes until SAC scored an equaliser.

At half time the score was 1-1 and it remained so until about half way through the second half, when, in the space of 6 minutes, SAC went ahead 2-1. Then Riverview equalised when Ed Noel scored and Jason Bertacco scored again to give Riverview a lead of 3-2. With time running out Dom Clark sealed the match with a close range goal. Ed Noel was named player of the final, and Jason Bertacco accepted the Loyola Cup on behalf of the team in a brief ceremony at the conclusion of the final.

Mr. Sebastian Trovato and his players deserve congratulations on their spirited defence of the Cup. Six players had returned from the previous year's squad. 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.

In the last seven years (5 with Mr. Trovato and before then with Mr. Rob Stuart coaching the team), Riverview has won the cup 5 times and been runner up on the other two occasions. The role of Miss Jennifer Richardson as Manager should not be overlooked. She provided immense practical and moral support during the tournament in a range of roles, which she undertook with good grace and great efficiency.

Tournaments such as this one do not just happen. Thanks are due to tournament organiser Mrs. Caroline Linschoten, retiring Master in Charge of Soccer at SAC, assisted by Mr Paul Rowland, Director of Co-curriculum at SAC, and Mrs Kathy Fitzgerald.

The generosity of the team of parents who billeted the players from interstate and fed the visiting players from 4 schools and also provided hospitality for the coaching staff and visiting parents was outstanding. St Aloysius staff in a range of positions through coaching, grounds and administration made valiant efforts in contributing to the overall success of the tournament.

Finally, 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.

Peter Steffan

	Team	Won	Lost	Dr'n	For	Ag't	Points
1	SAC	3	0	1	12	6	10
2	Riverview	2	1	1	12	8	7
3	Loyola	2	2	0	11	10	6
4	Adelaide	2	2	0	10	10	6
5	Xavier	0	4	0	4	15	0

49 goals scored in 10 matches.Finals: Riverview defeated SAC, 4-2. Loyola defeated Adelaide, 4-3,Xavier defeated SAC 2nds, 4-1.

Captain's Report

I would firstly like to congratulate the 1st XI and 2nd XI teams on what has been a very tough but exciting season. Yes, we may not have had the results go the way wanted or wished for, but I can not remember a game in which a boy in either team didn't stop trying until that final whistle. This is especially so this season; there were always so many players to pick from. With injuries, illness and even suspension, there were always new faces jumping around in each team, so congratulations!

Now as Mr Trovato always told the team, it all starts from the back; so where else to start then with:

Patty Tree: Our jack-in a box of enthusiasm between the sticks. Patty always tried his best for the team:a nd who will ever forget that game at Aloy's, with out a doubt that was the best 50 mins of goal keeping in a game that I have ever seen especially with so many great saves and those 2 saved penalties!

Matt Hor: Matty has had another great year in the 1st XI. He stood up to any team running at him and his backline, and as the leader at the back he directed them well this season. .

Will Passas: The youngster! What can you say except what a great season in the 1st team. Willy showed that he is a stand out performer and has plenty of talent in him.He is definitely a star of the future.

Marco Cantarella: At the start of the season Mr Trovato told Marco that the number 5 would look good on his back. Marco was the rock in the backline, always taking the biggest forward to show him who was boss. Marco showed everyone what a great defender he was but if you were to ask him, he would probably no doubt tell you about his goal in GPS and especially the one he scored against King's.

Trent Backhouse: The 'tall timber' of the team, Trent seemed to always come from nowhere. He was always backing up our defenders, mid-fielders and forwards. Trent regularly found his name on the score sheet with his great finishes from corners and set pieces.

Ruari Maginn: No matter what the situation was, Ruari would always put everything he had into training and games. He would play his heart out for the team and was a player you could always rely on to help you out.

Dean Foscarini: The next generation of Griffith soccer to join Riverview. Whether it was in defence or attack, Dean always made an impact in a game. He has had a great season this year and will no doubt be a major player next year.

Ed Noel and Jackson England: From the very stylish pre-game and after game stretching advice which Eddie gave to the team each week: to Jacko and his relaxation before the game, these two were the engines in the middle of the field. They never stopped running or working unless it was to have a laugh about something that happened on the field. No matter where either of these two got the ball, you could always sense something was going to happen and there was a chance of a goal.

James Riordan: James was having a great season until he was struck down with Glandular fever. Riords was a vital member of our Jesuit Cup success and this was shown with his selection in the Australian Jesuit Squad with Jacko. James was sadly missed in this final half to the season.

Damian Raper: Rape's came into the team at the start of Term 3 and has not failed to impress. With his lightning speed down the sideline, Raper always seemed to be there when needed.

Our school has not come away empty handed this season. We've won three prizes: holding the Fr. Whitley trophy against St Aloysius, holding onto the Jesuit Schools Cup and the St Andrew's Plate.

I say a big thank you on behalf of the boys for each and every one of the parents. As our number one supporters they made up the majority of our cheer squad. And who could ever forget the wonderful afternoon teas they served at the conclusion of each home game.

A new comer this year to Riverview, Jack Perisa has been the physio for both 1st and 2nds this season. Jack placed a



Back row, from left, James Riordan, Edward Noel, Trent Backhouse, Patrick Tree, William Passas, Marco Cantarella, Damian Raper
Seated, from left, Matthieson Hor, Ruari Maginn, Jason Bertacco, Mr Sebastian Trovato, Dean Foscarini, Bradley Clark, Jackson England

lot of time into Riverview soccer this season. We are all very much appreciative of the time he took out of his busy life to help. We thank you for being there at the start of each training session, on match days, and for the week spent with the team at the Jesuit Cup.

I would also like to thank Ms Jennifer Richardson for this season. Without a doubt Ms. Richardson has made our lives so much easier. With the pressures of matches, much of the work she did for our team may not have always been appreciated, but she played a key role in our victory at the Jesuits Cup. She also prepared wonderful BBQs each week and these were a fitting reward after a testing training session with Mr Trovato. Thanks again for everything, we are most grateful.

I would like to thank Mr Steffan for the endless hours he puts in for soccer. Not only just for our teams but for everyone. Much of his work occurs during the week and each Saturday this may go unnoticed; however the stage that soccer is at now at the school is largely due to him and his commitment to the game.

Thank you to Mr Matt Guildea, James Magill and Tony Harrison who are vital to this schools soccer and are a major part of the 1st and 2nd teams. They take time out of their own lives to come and assist in the running of our trainings and are always at every game. Without a doubt we have all learnt something valuable from them to assist us in our soccer careers.

I would like to congratulate Mr Hogan on the great job he has done this season with the 2nds team. Mr Hogan always shared a good laugh with everybody and loved to get involved during 1st vs 2nd training matches.

Mr Trovato always knew how to inspire each player. He knew how to pump a team up whenever it was needed. However, a big bonus to his coaching is that he loves to be just like one of the boys. I thank Sab for the past two seasons. I have learnt so much as an individual and a player from his coaching and his friendship. All the hard work he has you have put into the team this year on and off the field are appreciated by all of us.

Jason Bertacco

GPS Round 1
St Ignatius' College v Newington

The adrenaline was pumping, expectations were high, and the beginning of the 2004 GPS season had finally arrived. After months of hard training and competitions during the holidays, the time had come to put all of their skills to use against the polished Newington side.

In an almost carnival atmosphere, with many 'View supporters on the sideline, the team composed themselves to do what was asked of them by their coach and mentor Mr Trovato, ie to "keep to the game plan".

The whistle blew and immediately Jason Bertacco pushed ahead with a great pass, attacking with speed and agility. Dean Foscarini defended with a header and placed the ball safely away. The opening minutes of the game gave the backs many opportunities to show their defensive skills.

Patrick Tree, our goalie, was put under pressure immediately, but never gave Newington a chance. As the ball was kicked in the midfield, an offside call from Newington gave 'View the chance to attack. Excitement grew as we were given a corner – this reflexed from the post and was unluckily saved by the goalie.

Will Passas and Jason Bertacco were defiant in their defence, forcing a corner. The mid- fielders worked hard defending against the Newington attack. Ed Noel tried to turn on the attack; Ruari Maginn and Jason worked together attacking; Jason was unlucky not to turn this into a goal as he displayed skillful ball work near the net. Still on the attack, a wasted corner left the supporters breathless, almost wishing the ball into the net.

Although it had been a difficult start, the Riverview players were relentless in their defence. The mid-fielders were kept busy and Ruari Maginn turned on the attack. Dean Foscarini became involved in a one-on-one duel which kept the supporters entertained. Newington went on the attack and Marco had a great save to get us out of trouble.

A fabulous 'header' rally erupted against Ruari and an opponent. Will Passas was on the attack again. Marco Cantarella kicked well into the midfield setting James Riordan up to attack. It was at this point, Newington showed signs of frustration. A turn in play by a good cross kick led to a worthy Newington goal, just 30 minutes into the game.

The Riverview team rallied and lifted themselves. Newington's only response to this was a yellow card that was issued to a player after a dangerous tackle. 'View was on the attack again, but the shot went wide. Great retrieving skills were shown especially by Matt Hor.

Some great attacking by our team caused Newington more concern leading to another yellow card for their goalie. These tactics only gave our team the excuse they needed to keep up the attack and with some great work from Jackson England and Matt Hor and some fabulous forward play, Bertacco nudged the ball past the goal keeper causing him to get out of position. A successful goal resulted. 1-1, with just 5 minutes left in the half.

Newington then placed Riverview under pressure but our backs kept up the defence when Will Passas gave the crowd a 'champagne moment' by saving a certain goal.

Ruari Maginn was brilliant in attack and Marco Cantarella saved a Newington corner with a superb header to complete an action-packed first half with the score at 1-1.

Riverview started the second half confident after a motivating speech from Mr Trovato. No matter how hard Newington defended, they couldn't break through the Riverview gauntlet of gripping headers and tackles from our players. The sideline was tense then a handball by Newington changed the course of the game.

Riverview led on the attack; a missed shot gave us all a moment of tension. A match-winning save by Pat Tree led to sighs of relief from the bench and the sideline. This was indeed the turning point of the game. A cross ball from the left to the edge gave Dean Foscarini a shot which curled into the top left hand corner eluding the keeper's desperate grasp. Riverview led 2-1 at this point.

Newington was certainly beginning to show signs of determination and tried all they could to pressure Pat Tree, who met their challenge, booting the ball deep, again averting a certain goal.

Riverview had a missed attempt by James Riordan who narrowly missed the net just hitting the top of the post. Mr Trovato was on his feet calling for 'tall timber' to help in the box. The Newington players were getting flustered: they became noisy on the field and nothing they did penetrated the Riverview defensive line.

This frustration led to Newington receiving more yellow cards. A quick turn of play led to a second goal by Jason Bertacco. It seemed that Newington could do nothing to impede our defences. Riverview was focussed and playing well as a team.

Newington continued to make fundamental errors in the field resulting in more Yellow Cards being issued. Our players were charged with enthusiasm and kept their cool even when a Newington played was sent from the field for inflicting an illegal tackle against Jason Bertacco.

Jason responded by shooting a 'hat trick" of goals for the game.A turn in play led to a quick goal from Newington but his was no threat to 'View who kept up the pressure.The final whistle blew, and Riverview was victorious, 4-2. It was a tough game, but Riverview kept to the game plan, playing with their heads and playing as a team. The season ahead will be hard, but with the continued commitment the team should have great successes.

Therese Herborn

GPS Round 2
ST Ignatius v St Joseph's

Twelve months ago I watched the First XI victory at St Joseph's and I wondered how the encounter this year would be played out. The day was glorious at Riverview's soccer oval and the crowd was building. Picnic rugs, cappuccinos and anticipation all round. I noticed the St Joseph's team warming up at the southern end of the soccer oval with 'Remember the Titans' style aerobics.

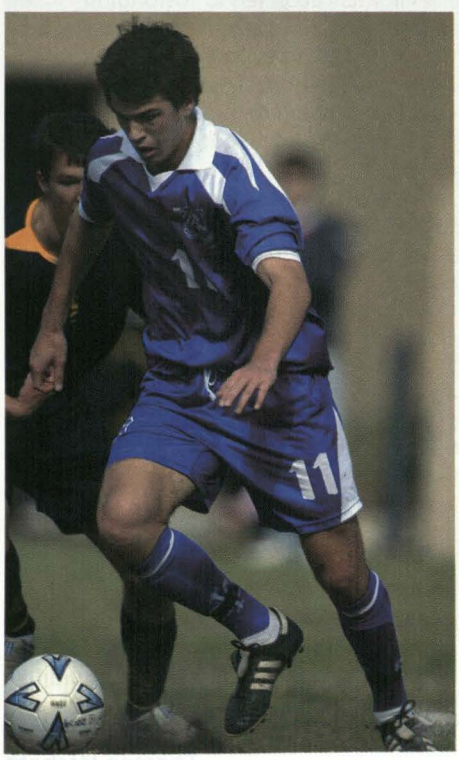
They were looking very sharp in their white uniform with a splash of blue and cerise- they were very serious opponents. In characteristic and spirited fashion Jason Bertacco from Riverview then made a speedy entry onto the field, followed by his team mates, who looked equally stylish in their blue and white gear. With my trusty side kick (aka Peter McLean) beside me, I took pen to paper.

Once the formalities of greeting the opposition were over, it was down to the serious business of putting the skills of practice into play. The first 10 minutes saw a number of mid-field tussles, with Ruari Maginn making an early cut through the opposition ranks.

St Joseph's made some early approaches into our goal area but Pat Tree was looking very confident, calmly ready for any attack.

Riverview's defenders were proving a strong barrier to the St Joseph's attack. Headers by Matt Hor and Jackson England returned the ball to our forwards. In seesawing possession, an attempt by St Joseph's skirted the top of the bar.

A Joey's player brings Ed Noel to the ground. A free kick from mid-field taken by Will Passas stretches the keeper and



Ed Noel

a quick return lets Jason Bertacco take control of the ball. Riverview takes first points in the game, 1-0. Parents and coach are relieved.

St Joseph's try to counter with their set moves but Riverview has seen it all before. The home team counters with a Maginn, England, Bertacco combination that sees the crowd rise up in anticipation but the Joey's keeper has safe hands. Continued solid defence by Trent Backhouse thwarts the opposition's attempts to move play into Riverview's half. Agile play by Joey's keeps them competitive and hunting for goals but a quick breakout by Riverview leads to another goal by Jason Bertacco, 2-0.

The St. Joseph's keeper is being kept very busy. Swift teamwork by Riverview brings the ball from Ed Noel and then to Jason Bertacco who side steps the keeper and the score is now 3-0. Jason has a hat trick – does he think it's still the cricket season?

The referee calls half time and both teams look for water bottles and words of wisdom from their coaches. Brad Clark who has been keenly watching and supporting from the side lines begins Riverview's half time talk, adding some 'steel' to the team's resolve. Then there are some words of encouragement from Mr Trovato and it's back to business.

The second half begins briskly and possession moves quickly between the two teams. Dean Foscarini causes a moment of concern when he goes down, needing a quick treatment from the physio, but he quickly returns to the play. The Joey's players remains a determined opposition and their supporters begin to chant support with " que sera, sera".

Riverview replies with their own music and move the ball down field. A Joey's player seems to want Ruari Maginn's shirt – the referee notices and the resulting penalty kick from Jason Bertacco gives Riverview a 5-0 lead. The score line has the Riverview contingent applauding and Mrs Bertacco beaming with pride. Jason equals the 2001 record of five goals in a match set by Jessie Krncevic.

The Joey's keeper had maintained a solid approach throughout until an encounter with James Riordan led to Will Passas taking a penalty which sent the keeper diving the wrong way. And still there was no rest for either team as the action moved up and down the field. Ed Noel quickly moved the ball to Jason and onto Jackson England and another goal seals the game for Riverview.

Mr Trovato decides on a few replacements: James Montano on for Ed Noel, Tom Silver for Ruari Maginn and Damian Raper for James Riordan. Riverview plays determinedly to the final bell and the crowd watches Damian Raper employ his hurdling skills in an attacking move. In the final moments of the game St Joseph's score a goal. The final result is 7-1.

The referee blows full time: there are handshakes and congratulations for the worthy winners and to the determined opposition. The 1st XI clearly enjoy the support of the sideline and applaud the crowd. It's a fine conclusion to a glorious winter day.

Sharon McLean

GPS Round 3
St Ignatius v Scots

The wind blowing a gale may be a bit of an exaggeration but not much. The game began with both sides having trouble with the conditions and the low ball along the ground becoming the preferred method of play.

Exchanges were had at both ends of the field with Matt Hor being called upon often to snuff out raids by the Scots' strike force. Riverview, too, had probing runs into the opposition box with a controversial penalty being awarded to the blue and white. With a minimum of fuss captain, Bertacco slotted home the gift to take Riverview 1 up.

Both sides settled after this with the attack and defence on either side being tested. The Scots keeper kept them in the match with some lovely work and when he was beaten they cleared off the line – such was the level of their determination. Both sides went to the break feeling as if they each had the chance to snatch victory by games' end.

The perfect start was to fall the way of the Riverview lads with an early corner being nodded home by a surprised Trent Backhouse. The ease of the goal surprised the Scots boys and they began to rally.

Unfortunately, the deteriorating conditions and the better ball control by the Riverview side saw the limited attack by Scots crushed before it had a chance to be troublesome.

The defensive unit at the back worked well in the very windy conditions to keep the midfield fed with good ball who in turn gave the blue and white strikers a number of scoring opportunities.

It appeared that the 2 0 score would see the game end but Nick Crisci and a pair of fresh legs were not going to be overawed by a run in the top side. A lovely piece of work from another substitute Damian Raper, saw the ball drop for Nick to finish with precision. The final score of 3-0 reflected the difference in the sides and the Ignatius XI can take much from this hard fought tussle.

Neil Mushan

GPS Round 4
St Ignatius v Sydney Boys High

Early signs indicated that this would be a very evenly contested game between the SIC Ist XI and Sydney Boys' High. With a greasy ball and a hard surface, neither side was able to control the ball for sustained periods of time, and play flowed from one end of the field to the other.

Riverview was first to find success when good attacking play brought two corners, the second of which saw captain, Jason Bertacco shoot low and hard into the bottom left corner of the High goal.

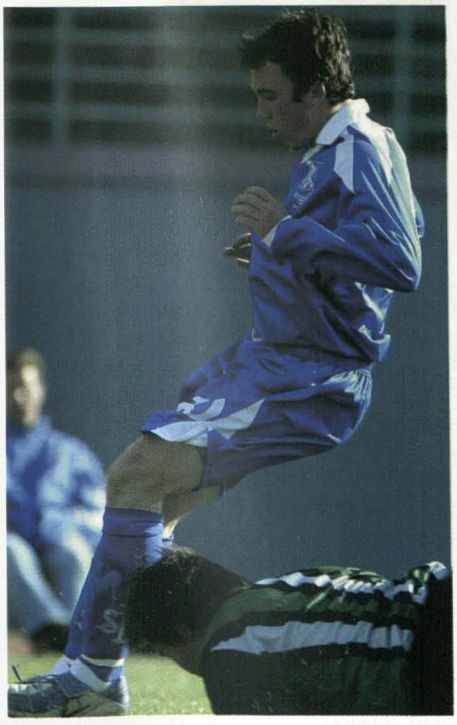
Riverview started to dominate the play and when Bertacco made an incisive run down the left had side of the field only to narrowly miss the goal; it looked as though Riverview was slowly gaining the ascendancy.

An incident shortly afterwards had the crowd and players holding their collective breath. Bradley Clark, returning to the team after suffering a badly broken leg earlier in the season, went to the ground clutching his shin after a strong challenge from a High player. Bradley signalled that he was okay as he was being led from the field, however, that was the end of his involvement in this match.

Riverview set up another chance soon afterwards when Jackson England and Jason Bertacco combined to provide Damian Raper with a scoring opportunity which was unfortunately not converted.

High responded to the Riverview pressure when a well-taken free kick was met by a diving header and the score was now level at 1–1.

Both teams were finding it difficult to maintain possession as the rain continued to fall and made the ball hard to control. High put the Riverview defence under pressure from a very good cross and Riverview responded well with a shot from Raper after good lead up work from Nick Crisci.



Jason Bertacco

High were the next to score when indecision in the air among the Riverview defenders from a High goal kick allowed the High attack to push through the centre of the field to score a clinical goal. With the score at 2–1 to the visitors, Riverview was keen to get one back before the half time whistle and began to exert pressure on the High defence.

A well-taken free kick by Jason Bertacco found Ed Noel in the box. Noel proceeded to rocket a header past the High keeper to level the scores once more. Several further opportunities were created by both sides prior to the referee blowing half-time with the score even at 2 all.

Riverview started the second half much better than High did and dominated the early phases. Unfortunately, domination did not lead to conquest, and a through-ball from the mid-field found a High striker unmarked. The High striker shot the ball into the back of the net to put High ahead 3–2.

The Riverview boys responded immediately and a shot on goal was deflected over the line by a High defender to give the home team a corner from which Jackson England scored. The score was now tied up at 3–3 and the crowd was becoming increasingly engrossed in a match that had ebbed and flowed. The game may not have been one for the purists but what it lacked in technical proficiency it more than made up for in action and excitement.

During the next ten minutes, Bertacco and Raper had shots on goal that either hit the side netting or were saved by the High keeper. At the other end, desperate last ditch defence from the Riverview backs managed to keep the High attack at bay. A period of good play from both teams saw chances at both ends of the park.

From a free kick, Riverview slotted home a goal but celebrations were cut short when the referee took a call of offside from the linesman.

With time running out and each side pressing for the winner, a long range shot was attempted by a High mid-field player after the ball had rebounded off a Riverview defensive wall. The ball by this stage of the match was as slippery as a greased pig and it eluded the grasp of the 'View keeper. The score was 4–3 to High with only minutes remaining.

The Riverview team showed characteristic determination to immediately go on the attack and a goal seemed certain as the High keeper misjudged a cross but the shot on an unprotected goal went wide. Two more last ditch attempts went agonisingly close but to no avail as full-time was called and High had held on to win an exciting and tense game. Both teams performed with great commitment and should be proud of their efforts.

Paul Brown

GPS Round 5
St Ignatius v Kings

A confident start: in the opening minute Noel and Bertacco were strong in attack; a couple of minutes later a good long clearance from Tree turned defence into attack again. Hor, Passas, Cantarella and Backhouse coped comfortably with what King's could offer.

With the whole team looking so calm and self-assured it seemed inevitable that we would soon score a goal, and after eight minutes we nearly did, when Bertacco received a Raper cross with his customary skill and was unlucky to miss.

Soon, however, continuing dominance without scoring had a negative effect: some of the team began to look rather sleepy, while others became unsettled and irritable. Then the bench became noisy and the whole team woke up. A beautiful throw from Bertacco to the head of Backhouse on the far post almost produced the expected goal.

Frustration showed in some display of dissent. The game continued slowly, but then a beautiful, but ultimately unfruitful, solo effort from Bertacco was quickly followed by a great jump by Backhouse to meet a corner and send the ball to the back of the net.

After the goal the team seemed to rest for a few minutes and was not really dominant, but then Cantarella and Raper, in particular, began to assert themselves and provided better service up front.

Approaching the half-hour mark, a beautiful run up the wing and a cross from Raper yielded quite a good chance. Foscarini worked hard and made good position but just misdirected the final touch on a couple of occasions. Maginn became very active, too, but in spite of a lot of pressure and some lovely touches by Bertacco no second goal materialised before half- time.

At the half-time break it was generally agreed that the score did not adequately reflect the game. There was definitely need for a quick goal in the second half, and Riverview should not concede set-pieces in defence.

As the second half began the King's players did not seem confident, although they repelled our early attacks by solid defence. Our bench had a feeling that the second goal would not be long delayed and in fact, after a few wasted opportunities, it came after just seven minutes.

Noel skillfully turned a player and served Bertacco; Bertacco's shot rebounded off the goalkeeper but,

predictably, he was followed through strongly and sent the ball to the net. Now there was a relatively quiet phase before an open-goal miss and a good head to head movement before the ball went just wide.

Half way through the second half we were clearly in control and began to apply consistent pressure. Lenehan relieved Foscarini. Noel received a good side-line throw, made a skillful turn to beat his marker and crossed to England, who had run into a good position and made no mistake. The score was now 3-0.

Very soon afterwards came a lovely set piece: a short corner to Maginn, a chip to Cantarella' s charging head and an unstoppable header to the net. Now even Coach Trovato seemed calmly confident. Just two minutes later came a second bullet-header from Cantarella onto the crossbar and a glancing header from Noel that went just wide. With just a couple of minutes to go, a good cross came from Bertacco to England, who shot, took the rebound, shot again and scored.

The final score of 5-0 was a fair reflection of the game. In spite of some lapses in concentration, and some frustrations, this was a very impressive performance.

Con O'Donovan

1st TEAM

GPS Round 6
St Ignatius v Grammar

St Ignatius College was in a precarious position coming into this game against Grammar. The boys were confident after their emphatic victory against the King's School the week before. Our first loss in four seasons to High two weeks previously set this game up for a grand final finish with the winner of this game taking the GPS honours.

It was a beautiful sunny day and the atmosphere at the Grammar grounds was packed with supporters from both Colleges. Riverview was aiming to secure their sixth GPS trophy in a row and Grammar was aiming to win the GPS trophy in Association Football and to finally end Riverview's dominance of the sport.

The Grammar players had a strong reputation for their impenetrable defence throughout the season and their primary focus was to halt the ever-menacing attack of Riverview with the likes of Bertacco and Raper up front.

The Riverview players were holding their ground in the first half snuffing out any attacking endeavours made by the Grammar team. The Riverview defence was solid and Patrick Tree did not need to make any saves in the first stanza of the half.

As the half went on the Riverview team was fully aware of the importance of going into half time not conceding a goal. Grammar seemed frustrated and their long balls from the back were not reaching their strikers up front.

Then the turning point of the game came in the last minute of the first half. Grammar was awarded a free kick just between half way and the goal box. They chipped the ball in and the goalkeeper called for the ball judging his jump wrongly. The ball sailed over his head and into the goal. The Grammar boys behind the goal were emphatic in their celebrations. The referee called half time.

Riverview started the second half with all guns blazing. They were the more creative of the two sides; however, they were not putting the ball into the back of the net. Then a pivotal stage of the game arrived. Anthony Farac (making his first appearance for the 1sts) had a goal disallowed for alleged interference/ pushing of the goalkeeper.

Then the referee called offside on a line ball decision with Jason Bertacco running onto goal by himself. The free kick was awarded and before the Riverview team knew it, Grammar had a corner. The ball sailed across the goal mouth within the six yard box with no Riverview player making contact. Suddenly the ball was in the back of the net and Riverview was down two nil and facing its second defeat of the season – and their grip on the GPS trophy.

The boys continued with courage and perseverance, and with the support of the Riverview cheering squad, they never gave up hope. They kept up their efforts in trying to capture that elusive goal. Grammar chants started to rise higher in volume with the unbelievable prospect of them claiming the GPS trophy and finally knocking off the 'top dog' of GPS Association Football.

Then came the final nail in the coffin. The Grammar team sent the ball towards the Riverview goal; the goalkeeper could not hold onto the ball and Will Passas gallantly attempted to stop the ball crossing the line with no avail.

Riverview supporters continued with spirit to applaud for the battling troops who knew there was no way back. The Riverview team continued to press for a goal; however, the Grammar team shut shop and had all players defending. When the game ended, the pitch was awash with Grammar supporters.

Even though I felt sympathy for the Riverview team, it was also a wonderful sight for soccer and the GPS competition. Riverview supporters and the players were gracious in defeat. Their attitude during the game and most importantly, afterwards, when silently passing on the crown to the new champions was a moment to be proud of.

Kurt Bartelme

GPS Round 7
St Ignatius v SHORE

With six players out of the team due to illness, injury and suspension, Riverview met Shore for the last round of the GPS competition feeling determined but restrained due to their unfortunate circumstances. This final game was a crucial match as both teams were competing for second place in the GPS competition.

Riverview began play looking strong although both teams were battling the gusty winds at Northbridge. Shore and Riverview sensed the importance of the match but allowed many opportunities to slip away. In the first 10 minutes, Damian Raper made a close attempt at goal while Trent Backhouse displayed excellent defence and attacking skills.

On one occasion, the winds proved to be too strong for Jackson England. He made a solid attempt at goal but unfortunately the wind carried the ball too far. Riverview's defensive team of Trent Backhouse and goalie, Patrick Tree worked well to spoil crucial attacks made by Shore.

During this first half there were some silent patches but Riverview gained momentum. Edward Noel passed the ball across to Damian Raper to score the first goal.

At half time, words of wisdom from Mr Trovato urging our team to play earlier balls helped them become more aggressive in both defence and attack. Matthieson Hor, Will Passas and Edward Noel ensured the ball was brought into the opposition and stayed there. Trent Backhouse and Patrick Tree once again showed outstanding control and composure in their defence and Ruari Maginn also demonstrated excellent speed in his attack.

In the fifteenth minute, Shore utilised an error made by Riverview. This led to a corner and brought the score to one all. Gaining momentum, Shore looked eager to keep control and within minutes they scored again, taking the lead to 2 – 1.

In the last quarter of the game, the intensity grew and Riverview made desperate attempts at goal while remaining determined not to give the game away to Shore. Just minutes before the bell, Dominic Taylor entered the field and Riverview's commitment did not falter. Edward Noel then passed three players and battled strong winds to score a final goal for Riverview, resulting in a draw at 2 goals all. 'View had gained place in the GPS competition

It was a pleasure to watch the skill and determination of all the 1st XI players in this game. These young men are to be congratulated on their impressive play in both attack and defence.

Jenny Hoare

Captain's Report

The season started with a gruelling 1-1 draw with Newington at Newington. The game started with each team trying to get that crucial upper hand and an important 3 points. And I think we had it until two minutes into the game we lost one of our key player– Tom Murrray – who was taken off the field on a stretcher.

The game got under way and James Brettell came on to show us what he had. Two minutes from half time he made the score 1-0 in favour of Riverview.

The next half saw a Newington corner deflected off a Riverview knee and into the back of the goal. The game went on to finish as a draw, with plenty of highlights, such as James Brettell making what I think was one of the best keeping saves of the year.

Special mention should also go out to Dom Sood and Dom Clark who tried to trap the ball with his face but came off with a bloody nose.

In the second round of the competition, we played St Joseph's College. We started with momentum from the front with shot after shot and yet had miss after miss. Joey's were given a penalty from half way and soon made the score 1-0. Yet again we saw James Brettell come on and get on to the score sheet with a great finish.

We went into the break and received lots of advice from Mr Hogan. The boys regrouped and started playing serious football. They finally grabbed a winner 15 minutes from full time. The boys fired up and Damian Raper did what he does best and took it to the Joey's boys. This put Riverview ahead by 3-1. Alex Hassall and James Montano both had great games. The score finished at 4-1.

In the third round, we played Scots. It was an even game with our boys at the back shining and standing tall, making save after save and giving Scots no chance to get on the score board. Anthony Pizzolato, James Montano, Alex Hassall, Dom Sood and Michael Mendoza all stood out in this match and continued their good season.

The Scots backs, however, made our forwards job difficult with saves coming from every- which-way. However, Anthony Clark received a lovely ball through from Nick Crisci, to finally get his name on the score sheet. Riverview went into the half with a 1-0 lead.

The next half came and Dom Sood decided to see how Mendoza was at saving penalties by knocking over about three Scots boys in the process of heading a ball. Mendoza stood tall and the shot was saved. We soon found ourselves taking a penalty and took the game 2-0.

In the first round after holidays, we played Sydney Boys High. This was one game which our coaches and players were all concerned about as we had several injuries and players missing or filling in for the 1st eleven. We knew we would be struggling against a reasonably strong High team. However, despite this, Daniel Lenehan, making his debut in this team, scored two cracking goals, one from 30m out and one from the side.

This turned out to be a game well worth remembering as many players showed their true potential, including Tom Silver and Dom Taylor. Dom Clark, Anthony Pizzolato, James Montano, Anthony Farac and Alex Hassall all added to the game with special moments of their own.

Man of the match award would have to go to Dan Lenehan but special mention also goes to Dom Taylor who was amazing in the back line. The score finished 3-0.

We were on a 'high' after beating Sydney High and were very confident especially since our keeper was playing well. Monty was in outstanding form and our striker, Nick Crisci, was coming back to the team. However, we were saddened to lose Damian Raper to the 1st XI, although Damian should be congratulated on making the firsts on a permanent basis.

We played King's and were in trouble from the kick off, and that's all I would like to say about that game.

We knew we had to win the next game against Grammar. Several players were focused and a few felt quite nervous. Monty kept spirits high with plenty of positive talk. We went onto the field, all



Back row, from left, Anthony Farac, Thomas Silver, James Brettell, Michael Mendoza, Dominic Sood, Anthony Pizzolato, Dominic Clark
Seated, from left, Nicholas Crisci, Dominic Taylor, Christopher Allison, Mr Shane Hogan, James Montano, Alex Hassall, Daniel Lenehan
Inset, Anthony Clark

fired up and began to give the game all we had.

Nobody could have realised how well a team could play but still not have success in front of goals. Dom Sood, Alex Hassall, Anthony Pizzolato, James Montano and Michael Mendoza all gave 100% and played amazing soccer. James Brettell, Tom Silver, Dom Clark, Dan Lenehan and Nick Crisci were all so superb but had no success. The game finished with a 0-0 result and gave Grammar the premiership. The boys gave the game everything they had and should have no regrets about the way they played.

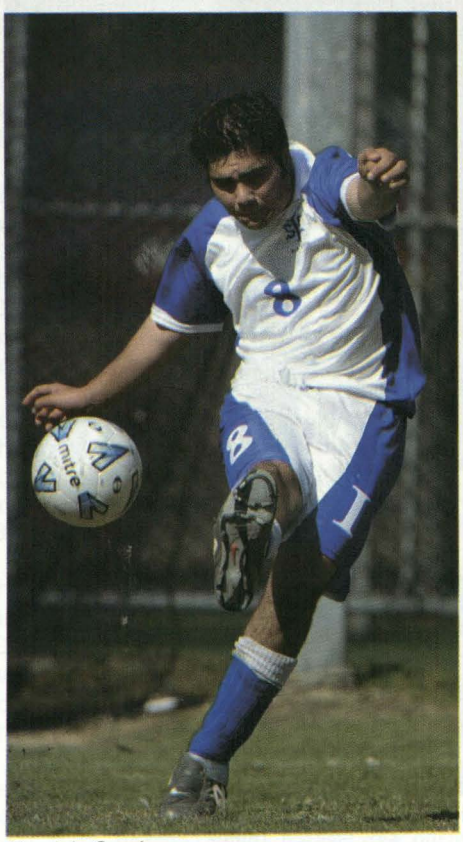
The final game against Shore brought many highlights and a solid 1-0 win to finish the season. I thank Mr Hogan for his coaching and support throughout the season, Jimmy and Matty for their dedication to Riverview Soccer and all of the boys in the 2nd XI.

Chris Allison

GPS Round 2
St Ignatius v St Joseph's College

On a beautiful June morning on IC, Riverview's 2nd XI prepare for the traditional game with St Joseph's. The referee takes the field. Chris Allison leads the charge through the tunnel, boys are chanting loudly, willing the team to victory. The blue and white meets the cerise and blue, eye to eye and then the whistle blows.

Riverview takes the kick-off and from the start the ball is into St Joseph's territory. In an early attempt to put the first points on the board, Allison kicks across the face of the goal to Dom Sood whose header is just shy of the posts. St Joseph's are on the back foot as Riverview puts their training moves into practice. Tom Silver pushes wide but the St Joseph's defence is strong. The first 10 minutes belongs to Riverview.



Dominic Sood

Dominic Clark in mid-field threatens the St Joseph's goalie but his kick is just wide of the net. St Joseph's reply, moving the ball into Riverview's half but headers from the backs, and focused keeping by Michael Mendoza, effortlessly thwart any attempts on goal by St Joseph's.

The coach, Mr Hogan is looking relaxed at halfway and offers words of encouragement to his team. Damian Raper continues to attack and 'hurdles' the opposition. St Joseph's' number nine looks a threat but the trio of James Montano, Dominic Sood and Alex Hassall are strong in defence.

James Montano quickly shows his versatility by drop-kicking an intruding rugby ball in fine style

The coach decides on a couple of substitutions and James Brettell and Tom O'Dell take to the field. Damian Raper takes a corner and an attempt by Tom O'Dell just shaves the goal post. Anthony Clark puts on the pace in the centre but the St Joseph's defence brings the ball to Riverview's half and an ensuing tussle gives St Joseph's a free kick.

The crowd on the sidelines is hushed and a strong kick into the top of the net gives the cerise and blue team the lead. Riverview makes a quick recovery and a penalty gives Riverview a free kick. Solid team work from Raper and Brettell evens the score going into half time.

Words of encouragement at half time, tactical suggestions, emptied water bottles and the players are back into the fray. From the first whistle blow, Riverview is determined to keep the ball in St Joseph's' territory. Allison's footwork eludes the St Joseph's players bringing the ball in reach of the net. Brettell's kick is well saved by the keeper. Mr Hogan decides on a change of tactics and Daniel Lenehan takes to the field. Lenehan makes his debut run and the team work is beautiful to watch: Hassall to O'Dell, Brettell, Allison and Clark.

The St Joseph's' keeper focuses on the ball until a fast ground kick from Allison hits the net and Riverview leads 2-1. It's substitution time and Tom Silver returns to the field. Dominic Taylor replaces Chris Allison and the crowd acknowledges the strong performances of the retiring players.

The Year 11 combination of Tom O'Dell, James Montano, Tom Silver and Dominic Taylor continue to frustrate their opponents. Riverview is determined to increase its lead and, after a strong run and good ball control, Damian Raper places the ball into the net. The ball then continues on right through the net. The score is 3-0. Mr Steffan comes to the rescue and repairs the net.

St Joseph's continue to be worthy opponents. As the game nears full time an infringement by St Joseph's gives Tom Silver a free kick. A header by O'Dell gives Riverview a 4-1 victory. The referee blows full time. Riverview is delighted with the score-line and St Joseph's is valiant in defeat.

Sharon McLean

GPS Round 3
St Ignatius v Scots

A bright an breezy day greeted both sides as they took to the field. Mr Hogan and his young charges were looking to retain their undefeated tag and the boys from Scots needed a win to bring them back into premiership contention.

Nervous touches were the order of the day in the early exchanges with both sides trying to work out their opposition. The Scots' side looked good in possession with some lively ball movement outside the Riverview box. They were probing for a shot but solid defence thwarted each advance.

Riverview captain, Chris Allison, with his quiet authority, kept his troops' minds on the job and forced Scots back with some excellent ball control and wonderful 'through' balls. The midfield, including Tom Silver and Alex Hassall, grew in strength as the game progressed.

This gave the SIC attack greater opportunity with a number of strikes on goal that caused the opposition some anxious moments.

Finally, the heavy weight of possession and Chris Allison's lovely pass to Anthony Clark saw him slot home to break the deadlock. The score was one up at the break but the deteriorating weather and a Scots side looking to equalise meant we were in for a tough game in the final stanza.

The lively pace of Scots and the blustery wind saw the Riverview boys under pressure early in the second half with Scots unlucky not to knock one home. Scrambling defence and some individual determination held the Riverview goal intact and forced Scots to push forward with more men.

This left some gaps in their defence which allowed Riverview to probe for the winner. Determined running by Chris Allison saw the Scots defence pull him down and we were awarded a penalty.

This was converted with a minimum of fuss giving the blue and whites a lead that would not be relinquished. The game ended with a win to Riverview and their hopes of a premiership still alive.

Neil Mushan

GPS Round 4
St Ignatius v Sydney Boys High

On an uncharacteristically damp and grey afternoon, the Riverview 2nd XI met Sydney Boys' High at Lane Cove. Riverview went on the attack from the kick-off and exerted considerable pressure on High's defence.

A sharp left-footed strike on goal from Anthony Clark brought a fine reflex save from the High goalkeeper. Several minutes later, Anthony Clark once again had a chance to score, driving the ball towards the goal after an accurate low cross from Alex Hassall. A third strike on goal, this time from Daniel Lenehan, brought another fine save from the High keeper.

For the first 20 minutes of the half, the Riverview boys enjoyed territorial superiority over High and for many on the sidelines it seemed only a matter of time before one of the chances would be converted.

When High did manage to make a break, the Riverview defence was sound with James Brettell and Chris Allison featuring and James Montano especially solid in the last line of defence at sweeper.

While Riverview continued to press forward and several chances were created, most notably by Daniel Lenehan, the longer the half progressed the more it seemed that our team was slightly off its game. While the effort was there and chances were being created, passes were going astray and the extra five per cent that can mean the difference between a win and loss was missing.



Daniel Lenehan

The teams went to half-time with a 0-0 score line. The break would provide an opportunity for the 'View coach and players to reflect on the team's first half performance and focus on what needed to be done to make the necessary improvements for the second half.

Upon the resumption of play, High was awarded a free kick and had its first real chance of the match. High was unable to convert the opportunity and a more determined Riverview team immediately went on the attack and subsequently scored the first goal of the game; Chris Allison getting the last touch after a goal mouth scramble.

This goal seemed to change the entire mood of the game. The Riverview players now looked more confident and composed and were playing with purpose and vigour. The missing five per cent had been found.

Within two minutes of the first goal, Daniel Lenehan hit a great shot from 30 metres out which hit the underside of the cross bar with considerable force and bounced into the net. It seemed to the casual observer that the High boys sensed the match was lost and they appeared to lose heart, while Riverview drew strength and inspiration from the goals to dominate the rest of the game.

Thomas Silver and Chris Allison started to combine well and threatened High each time they had the ball. In fact, they dominated play for a large portion of the half. Overall, Riverview looked superior man for man with the ball at their feet and also in their teamwork.

Alex Hassall ended a tremendous build up well into the second half with a scorching shot on goal which beat the goalkeeper only to hit the cross bar and bounces back into the field of play.

After a period of sustained pressure, Riverview relaxed a little and, in quick succession, High were awarded two corners – neither of which they were able to convert. This spurred the Riverview boys back into action and Daniel Lenehan, spotting the goalkeeper off his line, completed the scoring with a superb shot from long range, making the final score 3–0 to Riverview.

Paul Brown

GPS Round 5
St Ignatius v The Kings School

A lovely day, the Feast of St Ignatius, and the 2nd XI needed a win to keep them within shooting distance of Grammar.

King's started strongly. We were slower to take shape and showed some poor touches early on. Some improvement after about 10 minutes: a delicate touch by Crisci; a couple of fine clearance kicks by Mendoza; our back four comfortably in control. A few promising moves now: a good turn by Lenehan, but the shot went wide; then a good turn by Hassall and a neat head-on by Crisci, but no effective finish in the middle.

As the 20-minute mark approached, the team went strangely quiet and seemed unsure. Then came a good goal-mouth scramble from an Allison corner, but unfortunately no goal resulted. Then there was some concern at the other end, followed by a crucial clearance by Taylor, and some impressive work up front by Lenehan and Farac.

Frustration now began to find expression in some awkward, lunge-in tackles. Crisci was hard-working, but looked lonely. Where were the passing movements? Close to half-time Lenehan deserved a goal but was out of luck.

At half-time, players acknowledged a lack of lively combination and a rather leisurely approach to the ball in midfield; also a lack of enthusiastic talk. Overall, it was a rather flat first half. Still a lovely day, however, and we approached the second half with confidence and determination.

Sadly, within a couple of minutes of the restart, an unfortunate error of judgment presented a King's attacker with an easy interception, which he gratefully accepted, and the ball was in the back of the net. In immediate response to this setback some of our players really came to life.

Allison, in particular, began to assert himself: he had an excellent run to the left corner before crossing to Brettell, who was unlucky to shoot wide. Soon, however, our play became rather tentative again and there was little audible talk on the field.

Then, about half way through the second half, came some good individual touches: a flick-on from Farac and a fine through-ball, producing a corner; continuing assertiveness from Allison; a very good effort by Dom Clark, beating two defenders and shooting well; a good turn and pass by Brettell; a long well-placed ball from Mendoza to Brettell. Alas, no goal!

Then, with time running out, there was little evidence of confident control, some loose tackling and some slack defence. The last few minutes were better, with one good chance, not grabbed, from a cross.

So, while we struggled reasonably well at times during the second half to get on even terms with King's, there was a certain lack of overall shape, of finishing power, and indeed of confidence, that undermined our efforts. All that remained was graciously to accept defeat and hope for better results to come.

Con O'Donovan

vs Barker

This was our first hit-out. And it proved to be a solid effort all round. It was disappointing to be the better team for most of the game, and not get a goal. A good team pattern, but it lacked 'spark'.
6 corners to 3; final score: 0-0

vs St Aloysius

We were missing a few players (including a goalkeeper). We struggled a bit early in the game, having been up 2 goals early, we found ourselves at 2-2 at halftime. A great individual run and goal by "Captain" Byron Fay turned the game.
5 corners to 2; final score: 4-2

vs Waverley

We played really well to be up 2-0 at the break. Although we lost the 2nd half, we were still the better side. The 2 goal buffer helps in this situation. We missed several good opportunities to score. Good corners from Stu McLean should be put away. A sound defensive pattern generally .
Corners 4-1; final score: 2-1,

Vs Knox

A very entertaining match featuring excellent defence, coupled with good attacking moves. We hit the post twice in the second half. It was good to come back from 1-2, but really the score should have been 5-2. We made 2 'silly' mistakes that led to both their goals. We should have been stronger here. We needed to keep their attack wider . However, there were some good signs for us as we began to move the ball really well out of defence and into attack.
Corners, 4-1; final score: 2-2

Vs Barker

Our defence in the first half was first-class. This really set the win up. But, as last week's match showed, domination means little, unless we put the goals in. The match was in the balance until early in the second half, when we scored two good goals. Our best game of the season
Final score: 2-0

Vs Newington

A really good game of soccer. There was good defence and attack from both sides. I was not unhappy with the 1-1 score line at half time (away at Newington). They 'killed' us with high balls into our backs in the first half. To combat this we had to attack the ball in the second half. The build up to our second goal, and the way we played in the second half generally, made it a great day. We got on top of the Newington side, because we were physically tougher, but also because we passed and tackled with great skill.
Corners, 5-2 up; final score: 2-1

vs St Joseph's

A great first half with plenty of goals. We did not run into the open spaces in the second half. However, still a solid all-round performance, with all 11 players contributing well.
Final score: 5-0

Vs Scots

An interesting game for us. We were down 1-0 early and then, 1-2 down half way through the second half. The team was able to dig deep and scored 5 goals in 15 mins to win the match 6-2. All 12 players had great games. It was extremely difficult to award the MVP points with so many good players. The team now genuinely believes that it is a good soccer team, and the pattern of play is now at a high level of skill.
Corners, 5-1; final score 6-2

Vs High

This game proved to be a dour struggle. High's excellent keeper kept us at bay. However, our team did not really look dangerous around the box. We are moving the ball skillfully out of defence, but we are then hitting rash passes in attack. I was still proud of the courageous manner in which we kept our undefeated record intact.
Corners, 5-4 to us; final score: 0-0

Vs King's

We played well, but failed to finish. However, we did not control the ball as well as we have done in other matches. In the end, dominance of play counted for nothing. King's were able to score off their only shot.
Corners 4-1 up

Vs Grammar

We always enjoy playing away from home. There seems to be better team spirit when we travel away for matches. We dominated the game defensively and we were also much improved in the midfield. A pleasing 2-1 win against highly-rated Grammar

Vs Shore

Going into the last round, the Thirds had already proven themselves to be a good side. Just one loss in 11 games, and 25 goals for with 9 against, was obviously a great record. We finished the season on a slightly disappointing note. We did not handle the extremely windy Northbridge conditions and although we dominated play, we lost our final game 0-1 to a strong Shore side. Although disappointed, all players should have been happy with their overall performance for 2004.
From my point of view, this was a wonderful team. The dozen players or so trained well, always gave their best and made plenty of friends in the GPS competition by playing with the right attitude. Thank you to the year 12 boys for inspiring the 3rds team to yet another strong season. Many of our year 12s have given the College five or more seasons of soccer. We thank them all and wish them good luck in the future.

Richard Hart



Back row, from left, David McIntosh, Byron Fay, Mariel Achiek, Joel Stillone, Ben Morgan
Seated, from left, Kevin Condell, Mark Fonseka, Daniel Lenehan, Anthony Farac, Stuart McLean
Absent: Mr Richard Hart

The 4th XI Association Football (Soccer) side in 2004 was characterised by sportsmanship, teamwork and dedication to the task. With a core group of 12 players, the team was strong, loyal and committed. This team was a very dedicated side, eager to improve and play an attacking form of soccer. With more wins than losses, the season ended well.

After coming through the trial season undefeated having played games against Barker (twice), St Pius, Waverley and Knox. against higher graded teams, our hopes for the GPS season were excellent. But these hopes were to be dashed in the very first competition game against Newington after they got a goal against the run of play.

The next weekend our spirits were buoyed up against St Joseph's College when we recorded a 5-0 win playing a very attractive style of soccer, with the highlight undoubtedly being the penalty scored by the goalkeeper, Tom O'Connor. If the game against Joey's was to be a high point of the season, the third round against Scots was definitely a low point. It was a case of the opposition playing the best game of their season while Riverview played one of its worst, with the final score being 4-1 in Scots' favour.

In round four, Sydney High had a narrow win which was a good result, being the first game back after holidays. The 4th XI played strongly against King's, only to have King's score two late goals to tie the game at 2-2.

In the next game against Grammar, Riverview showed flashes of brilliance, but this was not enough to win the game, with the final score line being 0-0.

Hoping to end the season on a strong note against Shore, Riverview started strongly, dominating possession and territory against a very strong wind, but did not score in the first half. In the second half, Riverview came out with renewed vigour knowing that they had the wind behind them, only to be denied by a scurrying defence and the crossbar.

Although the results by 4th XI were not as expected at the start of the season, the players can all be extremely happy as there were numerous comments from the opposition about the sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct with which the team played.

In goal, Tom O'Connor had an excellent season, keeping the team in many games and always working hard in training to develop his striker's instinct so he knew what a striker was thinking when they approached him in a game.

In front of Tom were Sam Cincinnato, Alex McEncroe, Adam Hreszczuk and Ben Terrell. Adam was a very consistent defender, one who could be trusted to mark the opposition's main player out of the game. Sam and Alex were excellent defenders, always stealing the ball from the opposition before moving the ball onto the midfield where they would then weave their magic.

In the mid-field were James O'Brien, Alain Guglielmino, Dominic Anderson, John Achiek and Lewis Roper. With Alain in the centre playing a physical and robust game and James beside him dominating in the air and threading excellent long balls, these two kept the opposition guessing. Dom and John were the 'speed merchants' out wide consistently outsprinting the opposition towards the ball. Lewis Roper joined the team half way through the season and contributed a lot through his versatility and his skills.

The 4th XI 'strike force' consisted of Toby Carroll, Alex Testa and Patrick Liddy. Toby Carroll scored many goals – more than I can remember – with almost everything he touched turning to gold. Patrick Liddy was the ultimate team player always looking for someone to pass to, setting up goals for other people, before scoring an excellent goal against Joey's. Alex Testa put the 'force' in 'strike force' with his long passing game and long shots wreaking havoc.

Mr O'Donovan was an excellent coach. He always understood the needs of the team, devising tactics and stressing the importance of sportsmanship in a gentleman's game which he described as 'the real football'.

Ben Terrell

Great credit is due to the modest Ben Terrell for his contribution throughout the season. Ben was an excellent defender with a good instinct for attack. He was a natural leader both on and off the field. His appropriate combination of good humour, commitment and sportsmanship kept everybody happy. Sadly, Jared Deguara, who displayed good skill and boundless energy in midfield, sustained a serious injury early in the season. We wish him well next year.

We are grateful to the members of the 5th XI who helped us out regularly, notably Bryan Curtin, Dominic Kelly and Mitchell McClintock.

Con O'Donovan



Alex McEncroe, James O'Brien, John Achiek, Thomas O'Connor, Dominic Anderson, Sam Cincinnato
Seated, from left, Toby Carroll, Patrick Liddy, Mr Con O'Donovan, Ben Terrell (captain), Adam Hreszczuk
Absent: Alain Guglielmino, Alex Testa, Lewis Roper

SOCCER

The season commenced with a friendly game against Barker College which resulted in a 2-1 victory. This set the tone for the first inter-association game with our brother Jesuit school, St Aloysius College, which we also won. This was followed by a highly competitive match with Waverley College. This resulted in a 1-1 draw.

The next match was a convincing victory, 5-0, over the team from Knox. The preparation for the GPS season finished on a disappointing note when Barker turned the tables on the Riverview team which was under strength for the return match.

The GPS rounds commenced with a hard-fought draw against Newington College, with finger tip saves from the Newington keeper preventing the Riverview team from taking the match. The team then hit the road for the Joey's match. This match resulted in a good 1-0 win where an early advantage was successfully defended for the rest of the match.

The following match with Scots was a comfortable 2-0 result. The next game was hard fought draw with Sydney High, Bryan Curtin scoring in the dying seconds of the match to salvage the draw.

The King's match was a comprehensive 4-1 win on home soil before the toughest match of the season against Grammar on their home pitch. This resulted in a very satisfying 3-2 victory, following an intense battle, with the prolific goal scoring machine, Mitch McClintock, netting a 'blinder' from outside the box in the final stages of the match.

The season ended on a high with an emphatic 4-0 victory at Northbridge against Shore.

Pat Hartigan played goalkeeper, his tall frame providing a silent but effective barrier to opposition attacking forays. Vice-captain, Adriano Biviano, defended with persistence. William Miller's class and elegance proved invaluable to the team's success.

Darren Leung was a reliable winger and his crosses struck deep into the opposition's defensive zone. Bryan Curtin provided inspiring leadership and valuable goals throughout the season. Dominic Kelly challenged the opposition players with his hands-on approach.

Julian Lam continually strove to score goals and his efforts did indeed pay off. Daniel Bourke tried hard throughout the season to finish off attacking raids. Mitchell McClintock tried to cover every contingency from his station in the midfield machinery. He did so with a high degree of success.

William Laurantus show-cased his superior ball skills, which resulted in on-field dominance. Edward McCoy was an integral member of the team, contributing to its attacking momentum.

Thanks to Mr Chris Diener who coached the team with commitment and enthusiasm and whose easy-going style fitted in with the ethos of the team.

Mitchell McClintock

5th TEAM



Back row, from left, Darren Leung, Dominic Kelly, Will Laurantus, Nicholas Guzowski, Will Miller, Julian Lam
Seated, Adriano Biviano, Edward McCoy, Patrick Hartigan, Mr Chris Diener, Mitchell McClintock, Bryan Curtin

The highlight for the 6ths Soccer team, this season, was undoubtedly their general and unselfish team play. The team was made up of a group of 15 Year 11 boys who played with enthusiasm and always as a team.

There was only one loss in the Winter season. We lost to Grammar in the second last match, 2-4.

Our season's statistics included: 20 goals for and 5 against; in the Winter season we had 5 wins, 1 draw to Newington and 1 loss to Grammar. Goal scorers included: Tom Ainsworth, James Amodeo and Nick Guzowski – 3 goals each; Luke Fisher, John Hilton and Nick Lalak (1 penalty) – 2 goals each; Ed Benecke, Jack Henderson, Dom Kelly (1 penalty); Chris Martino and Dan McNamara – 1 goal each

We had convincing wins against King's, 7-0, with Dom Kelly, our goalie, scoring a penalty; Shore, 4-0 and Scots, 3-0. We were very strong in the games against Newington, Joey's and High with many scoring opportunities which unfortunately we could not convert.

This was a very frustrating aspect of our game as the boys were able to work the ball down field so well. All boys were encouraging of each other and their individual playing styles complemented each other's game.

Our last game against Shore demonstrated how well the boys played, dominating Shore for field position and attacking their goal time and time again. Our play frustrated and undermined the Shore team's confidence.

John Hilton, the 6ths Captain makes the following player comments: Nick Lalak was an extremely important team member. In each game, without fail, he produced quality crosses and was constantly beating defenders with his speed and agility.

Tom Ainsworth was very ambitious and impressed with his ability to take defenders on. He scored two amazing goals against Sydney High and Sydney Grammar.

Ed Benecke was an intelligent player who was able to read the play beautifully. He was instrumental in the team's success and was gifted enough to play in a wide variety of positions.

Andrew Sullivan led the backs well with his ability to clear the ball when the team was in danger. He was excellent in dispossessing the opposition.

Richard McGuire developed into a solid and reliable defender who worked well with the other backs.

Francisco Hur was a powerful and dominant player who was never afraid to put his body on the line. He made some excellent headers and produced goal-saving tackles throughout the season.

Nick Guzowski was one of the most skillful players in the team. He improved immensely throughout the season and pulled off some excellent goals.

Daniel McNamara was a hard-working player who demonstrated that he was capable of playing in a number of positions. He was able to score goals and create something out of nothing.

Luke Fisher joined the team half way through the season and gave the team a lot more strike power in the forwards. He scored a fantastic goal against Sydney High where he beat two defenders and then struck the ball beautifully into the bottom left hand corner of the net.

Patrick Pragasam improved immensely throughout the season. He worked well with the other defenders in providing the team with a solid back line.

Jack Henderson showed courage and commitment in every game that he played. He scored a fantastic goal against Shore in the last game of the season.

Dominic Kelly produced some match-saving saves as goalie. The team appreciated Dom's efforts in helping us out as we were short a goal keeper and he did an excellent job.

James Amodeo was a skillful and creative player who specialised in taking corners and free kicks. He showed great ability in finishing and put in some great through balls to the other strikers.

Chris Martino showed his skills in working the ball to the penalty box on many occasions. He worked well and linked up with his fellow strikers.

I add my comments about John Hilton. John played in the pivotal centre mid-field position. He played his heart out in each game playing forward and back, leading by example. He was inspiring in his general play and lifted his team's performance in each game. His two goals against King's and Shore, were typical of a mid fielder and struck just outside the penalty box with confidence.

The boys deserved to be undefeated but were just pipped at the post in the second last game by a fast and mobile Grammar Forward line. I thank the boys for their enthusiasm and good sportsmanship throughout the season. I also thank the parents for their support in the cold early hours of Saturday morning.

Don Gock



Back row, from left, Patrick Pragasam, Jack Henderson, John Hilton (captain), Nicholas Guzowski, Francisco Hur, Luke Fisher, Dominic Kelly, Daniel McNamara
Seated, from left, Tom Ainsworth, Richard McGuire, Andrew Sullivan, Mr Don Gock, Ed Benecke (vice captain), James Amodeo, Nick Lalak
Absent: Chris Martino

If I were to choose one word to describe the 7th XI it would be EPIC. The 7th XI proved to be one of Riverview's finest. Led by their inspirational captain, Will Phillips, the team not only remained undefeated but they also claimed the prestigious Team's Cup.

Despite having limited training sessions, they moulded wonderfully and displayed a brilliant free-flowing style which was complemented by silky skills. The team's true character was portrayed through the players' impeccable sportsmanship.

They were always humble in victory and would applaud whenever excellence was displayed by the opposition.

The early-season games saw narrow one-goal victories, but once in their stride Riverview would consistently score more than three goals each game.

Solid work at the back by Jeremy Byrne, James O'Donnell and Glenn O'Sullivan enabled the mid-fielders freedom to feed the strikers.

The silky skills of Robert Power, George Sullivan, Alex Graham and Dominic Felton were often too much for the opposition – their passing easily breaking down any defence.

Most to benefit from this were strikers Joe Simpson, David De Candia and the fearless Ben Turner – who scored a bag full of goals. The team's best and fairest was James Gallagher, who was always everywhere – both in defence and attack.

In a season of many highlights, the 14-0 win against Knox stood out. It was a really great season from the lads. Some great soccer was played and 60 goals were scored.

Andrew Felton

8th XI Soccer

The team consisted of the following players: Tavis Standen, Robert Dunn, Ian Dennis, Joe Portelli, Jessie Dixon[cc], Aaron Dal Broi, Luke Fisher, Lachlan Crammond [cc], Liam Wells, Damien Barlow, Nick Nedeljkovic.

A wit referred to the team as a valiant display of talent and charisma! Some might say this dream team finished its season on a high note, winning its last two matches against other schools.

The 8th XI was a very social team made up of Year 11 talent. Cameo performances from Nick Lalak made the team arguably unstoppable.

Special mention should also go to Jono Kennedy who filled in from a completely different sport to demonstrate his goal keeping prowess when the need arose and match scheduling allowed.

The team seemed to only win games against St Patrick's, Strathfield, although this was not always the case. One cannot grasp or appreciate the enigma which was this team without viewing a performance first hand.

Jessie Dixon



Back row, from left, Andrew Felton (coach), James Guion, David De Candia, Ben Turner, James O'Donnell, Joe Simpson, Alex Graham, George Sullivan, Glenn O'Sullivan, Dom Felton
Front row, Will Phillips, Robert Power, Jeremy Byrne

Members of the 9th Soccer team had a fascination with Ancient Egyptian History and this report reflects this interest. It should be read as an ancient Egyptian manuscript.

Lo it came to pass that early in the morning the advance guard arrived at the field of battle and set up camp. Ianeses did give speech to those arrayed before him. Ianeses and Latt-en-re did give the order of battle to those before them - they also explained the order of the day.

Verily, before the battle began, the auxiliary troops arrived and they were given their placement in the array.

The command was given to all to move. They set out in their uniforms of blue and white, equipped with all the weapons of war. Led by Ianeses, they attacked the enemy head on.

When the enemy did see them, they trembled and were sorely afraid, abandoning their well laid plans and hopes of victory. Midway through a batle a halt was called and each retired to their encampments.

In the encampment, the troops were inspired by the words of Meagen-re Thutmose - he who stirs up the spirits, and words from Latt-en-re.

With their spirits fired anew, the troops returned to the field of battle and lo, in a very short time, victory was ganed and they came forth triumphant.

Time and time again during the season of battles this scenario was replayed. Sometimes, when dealing with a particularly difficult foe, special forces were called upon to help the troops.

Ahmose-Hart- re and Low-en-re who had been trained in the art of warfare from the distant lands of Tae Kwon Do were brought in as secret weapons. Others like Spruce-en-re Tao, Terrhotep, d'Amon and And-er-sut assisted in the winning of difficult battles.

Year 20 of the reign of Menkheperre Limhotep (Mr Limbourn) may he endure like Re forever, like that of year 19, proved to be a victorious one, in that all conflicts during the season of battles proved successful.

John Limbourn



Back row, from left, Samuel Hartman, Dean Dal Broi, David Rohl, Peter Sherrah, Christopher Gallagher
Middle row, from left, Jamie Driscoll, Marcus Bortolotti, Brendan Kenny, Laurence Bye, Matthew Meagher, Patrick Westhoff, Mr John Limbourn
Seated, from left, Benjamin Terrell, Jason D'Apice, Michael Noetel, Luke Latter, Nicholas Janu, Matthew Lewis, Michael Lowe
Absent: Christian Allen, Simon Anderson

16A TEAM



Back row, from left, Michael Bliss, Anthony Sommer, Patrick Higgins, Christopher McCullough, Lewis Westhoff, Tyrone Lindqvist, Mr Ralph Guthrie
Seated, from left, Thomas Terrell, Edward Livesey, Timothy Veyret, Grant Clark, David Gordon, Timothy Butcher, Michael Drury

16D TEAM



Back row, from left, Owen Miller, Michael King, Matt Storr, Chris Hagan, Tim Saunders, Daniel Condon, Hugh Miller
Seated, from left, Daniel Fearnley, Chris Kok, Mr Simon Nola, Keppell Smith, Stuart Whiteway,
Absent: Matt Ghisla

By any standard of measurement, the 16Bs had an enjoyable and successful season. During the preliminary matches an array of different skills inundated the opposition, but a degree of teamwork was lacking. However, as the season progressed, team work markedly improved and this made our team a formidable opposition.

Our team's defence was impenetrable throughout the season with excellent communication among the defensive line comprising of Eamon Abdi (goal-keeper), Campbell Hor, Cael O'Leary, David Friend, and Andrew D'Ambrosio.

The midfield was controlled by Mitchell Bye, Jeremy Johnson, Paul Francis, Jokin Aboitiz, and David Power. These boys were able to work well as a unit, supporting one another when needed. They also had the ability to work individually if the situation arose.

The forwards, Tim Phelps, Edward Bailey and Luke Pittorino demonstrated their ability to plough through the opposition's defence and create goals from seemingly bland situations. Another notable quality of our forwards was their eagerness to drop back and help defend in difficult circumstances.

In terms of the team's inherent performance, an undefeated GPS season speaks for itself. The team surpassed expectations in team play and sustained improvement throughout the season. The boys should be pleased with such a great result.

However, a team's success is not only measured through performance, it is also a matter of enjoyment. Our team was full of support and good humour, making training and games a pleasure to attend.

Mr Wakeling must also be recognised for his valiant efforts as coach. He was full of encouragement and constructive criticism. Mr Wakeling also added a sense of enjoyment to our training sessions, and the team is very appreciative of his efforts.

The 16Bs had a marvellous season and every person associated with the team should be pleased with their efforts. Thanks must also go to the parents who were there every week to lend their support to the players.

Andrew D'Ambrosio



Back row, from left, Michael Williams, Luke Pittorino, Campbell Hor, Edward Bailey, Eamon Abdi
Seated, from left, Paul Francis, David Friend, David Power, Mr Peter Wakeling, Mitchell Bye, Timothy Phelps, Jeremy Johnson
Absent: Cael O'Leary, Jokin Aboitiz, Andrew D'Ambrosio

SOCCER

This year's team was one of the most impressive 16C teams to come through in recent years. Good application at training, work on skill development and some tough competition in the trial matches contributed to this fine team going through the GPS rounds undefeated.

The team made an impressive start to the GPS rounds against Newington featuring many good team moves and excellent passing. There followed two games with King's C and D teams in which the team proved too strong for their opponents with skillful execution and superb teamwork.

One of the finest, and most exciting wins of the season came in the match with High. This is the first time a Riverview 16C team has beaten a High team in 6 years. The match with Grammar was the toughest of the season, the Riverview team winning by a lone goal. Having earlier beaten the team from Scots, the Riverview 16C team finished the season with an emphatic victory over Shore's team.

In the seven GPS rounds the team netted 41 goals to only 2 against, with the largest score being 14 goals at Parramatta.

The team's solid back line of Jonathan Forsyth, Andrew Meade, Tom Smith and Adam Wilson were an alert unit which attacked opposition offensive raids. Goalie Stephen Clement featured with some crucial saves. The midfield, made up of best and fairest, Ben Gilholme, David De Souza, Patrick Warnes and Daniel Wiedenbein must be noted for their clever skills, teamwork and fine passing. Tom Rubenach and Stephen Rohl produced fine efforts on the left side of the field.

Key forward, Sam Diacos, came across from rugby to score a prolific number of goals and helped to break down the opposition's defence. Excellent work in attack was also performed by Hugo Kuan and Steven Watts.

The team was a pleasure to coach. The members were always in the mood to develop their skills and practise their ball work.

They showed excellent team spirit and their combined sense of humour and cheerful smiles will be a lasting memory. They will be promising players as members of next season's Open squad.

Thanks to the parents and other interested spectators for their wonderful support and positive barracking.

Co-captains of this team were Andrew Meade and Tom Smith.

Declan Donnelly



Back row, from left, Tom Rubenach, Hugo Kuan, Stephen Clement, Stephen Rohl
Middle row, from left, Patrick Warnes, Andrew Meade, Sam Diacos, Jonathan Forsyth, Adam Wilson
Seated, from left, Daniel Wiedenbein, Steven Watts, Mr Declan Donnelly, Tom Smith, David de Souza, Ben Gilholme

Soccer, the world game. A fantastic sport! At the start of the 2004 soccer season, I was ready to get back into the sport I had not played for three years. After turning up to trials, full of optimism, I was pleased to find out I had actually been selected for a team: the 16Es.

We looked forward to the pre-season as a team, expecting to play a few games and have some fun doing it. When the pre-season finally arrived, we played a few games and had fun doing it.

After two games at Centennial Park, one at Barker and a number of other games at other venues (the names and numbers of which escape me), the GPS season finally began. After winning about 2 games out of 7 in the pre-season, we were ready for a walloping in the GPS.

However, we won every game bar one, which was against Barker (St Joseph's had too few soccer teams for us to play them) in the GPS and we were very happy about this.

Our squad was a strong one, with the forwards (Matthew Storr, Jack Graham, myself and Stuart Whiteway) working well up front, confusing and befuddling the goalies on the other team, and scoring goals.

Our mid-fielders (Justin Ng, Gavin Windsor, Christopher Marchand, Dominic Clapham and Matthew Sheehan) played a running game in the mid-field, keeping possession and using it to the best of our ability, feeding the ball forward as often as we were able.

Our backs (Owen Miller, Hugh Miller, James Walsh and Brendan Tree) played fantastically all season, preventing many goals and irritating the forwards on the other teams.

Our goalies (Rafael Del Rosario and Brendan Tree) both rugby players swapping to soccer because of injury, or because of a strange sport known as golf, played exceptionally well all season.

Overall, it was a great season, and I was happy to once again become part of the soccer scene. Thank you to our two coaches Michael Bennett and Mrs Therese Martin who gave us fantastic guidance and support during the season.

Michael Falk



Back row, from left, Gavin Windsor, Brendan Tree, Rafael Del Rosario, Stuart Whiteway, Justin Ng
Seated, from left, Matthew Sheehan, Kim Garling, Mr Michael Bennett, Chris Marchand, James Walsh, Matthew Storr
Absent: Ms Therese Martin

15A TEAM

The 15A team began the season in a very relaxed mode, not too fussed about marking opponents or fighting terribly hard to win the ball. The early results reflected this attitude but gradually progress was made.

By the end of the pre-season all boys were aware of the importance of tight marking, calling, challenging to win the ball and attacking the near post, and an impressive display, despite a 2-1 loss, against a very skillful St Spirydon side at St Leo's (I still can't figure that one out) showed that this team was learning how to stamp authority on a match.

The backs, Chess Cook, Johnno Chong, Mitchell Dawson, Chris Harrington and Sam Wall were much more determined and physical. The midfielders, John Took, Marcel Walsh, Tom O'Neill and Tom Krawiec were fighting for and winning much more possession. They set up good moves with the forwards, David Constable, Ashton Clarke and Rhys Pogonowski, who were attacking the ball in the penalty area.

In goals, Nick Parrella was eliminating the careless errors that had taken the gloss off some great saves made in seemingly impossible situations.

The first GPS match was against one of the powerhouses of GPS soccer, Newington. An excellent performance by the Riverview boys saw Riverview emerge 3-1 victors, with a brace of goals to David Constable and one to Chess Cook. The next match was against Joey's who chose not to play us in the A division. Instead the Riverview 15 A team played the Riverview 14 A team and taught them a 5-0 lesson that is bound to be to their benefit in coming seasons.

Round 3 was against Scots on a bitterly cold morning on one of the 218 fields at Centennial Park. A strong wind suggested that it was snowing in Paddington and also made life interesting for both teams. The Riverview boys seemed to have agreed that they wouldn't try very hard if the temperature was less than 10 degrees and proceeded to invite the Scots team to score on a regular basis.

After a period of reflection and a squirt from the water bottle at half time, a better effort was produced in the second half, the match finishing at 2-2 with goals from Ashton Clarke and David Constable.

The mid-year holidays seemed to have taken away some of the team's momentum for the match against High. An early injury to Mitchell Dawson, disrupted our defence and took our most dominant defender out of the match.

But despite a less than peak performance, the match was 0-0 at half time and very winnable. It was not to be, however, and High capitalised on a performance where the Riverview boys produced a physical effort but not a mental one, running out 2-0 winners.

It was then off to King's for what was to be the team's best match of the season. A perfect and warmer morning saw an invigorated Riverview side take the field at King's and from the start this was going to be a better than average game for both teams. Within minutes of kick-off there were already multiple attempts at scoring by both teams with two Riverview corners almost resulting in an opening goal. These near misses pumped energy into the mid-field as John Took, Tom O'Neill, Tom Krawiec and Marcel Walsh enthusiastically harassed their home team counterparts.

By half time there was no score but Riverview was getting the majority of the ball in a dominant midfield display and passing became smoother and more controlled. Defenders, Chess Cook, Johnno Chong, Sam Wall and Mitchell Dawson, frustrated the skillful Kings attackers with strength and determination whilst timely clearing kicks by Chris Harrington cleaned up any problems when things got tight.

The second half saw David Constable take centre-midfield with good control, feeding the ball to the hungry forwards. Marcel Walsh, anticipating the loose ball from a corner, landed a screaming header into the goal in the 10th minute, making it 1- 0. Strong runs and passing by Tom Krawiek and Tom O'Neill ensured mid-field possession.

Great tenacity and passing set up a run down the right wing and a magnificent cross from wide out by Ashton Clarke to a diving Rhys Pogonoski was inches away from being the goal of the season. Two minutes later, with King's deciding to throw more players into attack, a long pass from the left deep into King's territory saw a well-placed Ashton



Back row, from left, Mr Robert Stuart, Ashton Clarke, Sam Wall, Mitchell Dawson, David Constable, Rhys Pogonoski, Nick Parrella
Seated. from left, Jonathan Chong, Chesterton Cook, Tom Krawiec, John Took, Chris Harrington, Marcel Walsh, Tom O'Neill

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Clarke beat the exposed goalie and slide home the second goal. Despite spirited counter-attacks, the decisive and confident saves by goalie Nick Parrella kept King's scoreless to the end, giving Riverview a 2-0 victory.

Round 6 saw Riverview travel to Grammar. An entertaining and fluctuating match entertained all spectators, resulting in a 1-1 scoreline and the honours even between two evenly-matched teams. Hosting Shore for the last game of the season, Ashton Clarke ran onto a David Constable through ball and opened the scoring within two minutes. In a match where defence was less than best, Shore took a 2-1 lead into the half time break.

Ashton Clarke squared things up with his second goal and the match see-sawed, John Took scoring a terrific goal to give Riverview their third. With barely any time on the clock, Shore claimed the match when an unmarked Shore player was given all the time he needed to strike a beautiful shot over Nick Parrella's head on a day where Nick had played outstanding soccer and made some breath taking saves. The result was 4-3 to Shore.

The 15A team are a terrific bunch of boys, keen to listen and learn and capable of great improvement. They had a wonderful spirit and were well supported and encouraged by a great group of parents. I wish them well for their futures.

Rob Stuart

15B TEAM

The Riverview 15Bs, after a period of fine-tuning and adjustment, began to work well together. In the GPS matches the team was undefeated! The team consisted of: Francois Perrin, William Brand, Alex Cook, Andrew Fraser, Andrew Collignon, Alex Barbara, Ben Charlton, Laurence Young, Anatole Koteczky, Luke Tsolakides, Franco Bonserio, Patrick Moran and Anthony Pirrottina.

A special thanks to Jonathan Chong and David Watson who played the season in different teams, but helped us towards the latter part of the season. Special mention must go to William Brand, our goalie, who had an outstanding season and Patrick Moran who was an outstanding defender in every match. He showed true commitment and concentration throughout the season and he epitomises what it means to focus and lead by example. His move into our team strengthened our defence remarkably – who will ever forget his long-range goal from nearly half way!

I was very impressed with the tremendous effort put in by our backs this season. Goalie William Brand's commitment and truly magnificent saves certainly assisted in lifting the team's morale. Patrick Moran, Alex Cook, Andrew Fraser and Andrew Collignon played a crucial role in the success of this side. The form and effort of the backs was outstanding. Defence is such an under-rated aspect of soccer but it wins matches and these defenders can hold their heads high for the magnificent performances they put in from week to week.

Alex Cook had his heart in every game and can be very proud of his defensive efforts in the middle of the field. I recall him defusing numerous attacking opportunities by opposition sides. Andrew Collignon and Andrew Fraser also strongly contributed to the success of this back line, marking their opposition players and making every effort to be first to the ball.

Alex Barbara was given the difficult job of rotating between the backs and the midfield which, although not his preferred position, he still displayed with dynamic enthusiasm.

A big congratulations to the backs this season who were very impressive. In general, they were organised, committed and physical. They played twice as well as last year.

Hardworking determination combined with natural talent and ability were evident in the mid-fielders and the forwards. The talent and natural ability of the forwards and mid field were consistently impressive. In attack, Anatole Koteczky, Ben Charlton, Laurence Young, Anthony Pirrottina and Francois Perrin combined and refined their skills as the season



Back row, from left, Ben Charlton, Alex Cook, Patrick Moran, Francois Perrin
Seated, from left, Anatole Koteczky, Luke Tsolakides, Andrew Collignon, Mr Mark White, William Brand, Laurence Young, Antony Pirrottina

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progressed. All these boys scored goals throughout the season, Anthony Pirrottina and Luke Tsolakides scoring a goal each off their ever reliable heads!! Franco Bonserio was like the energiser man in the midfield playing hard, tough and fast.

The blistering speed of Francois Perrin helped get the mid-field moving. Francois' move from the backs into the mid-field proved successful as he scored a goal in a very tight match against Grammar. Laurence Young made a habit of speeding down the wing from week to week and assisted in making things happen in attacking positions.

The footwork of Ben Charlton and Anatole Koteczky had the opposition in disarray at times, both boys scoring goals for the team. In such a hard working mid-field it is so difficult to single out any one boy and I am confident in saying that these boys all worked as hard as each other. Luke Tsolakides kept opposition sides honest up front with Franco, as the two worked together in creating opportunities for scoring and space for the mid fielders.

In an undefeated GPS season, regardless of the results, which I believe are secondary, the team spirit, the enjoyment the boys had on the field, the sportsman-like way in which they conducted themselves at home and away were exemplary.

Some difficult experiences in the trial matches were good for the team. A thrashing from Knox shell-shocked the team and the parents. Although we were outplayed by a better side, it enabled us to evaluate what parts of our game needed work. It also highlighted areas of weakness in our team early in the season.

This inadvertently gave us the time to refine and strengthen these initial weaknesses. The thing I was most happy with after this match was that the boys, although initially shocked, were not permanently discouraged and remained positive.

A special thank you to Mr George Tsolakides who helped me to train the boys and manage the team. Undoubtedly, Mr Tsolakides' enthusiastic vocal support on the sidelines can take significant credit for the successful season we had!! Thanks Mr Tsolakides.

To the boys in this team, I say congratulations on a wonderful season. They can be very proud of their efforts. Although we were undefeated, which is great, the positive, polite and sportsman-like way in which they conducted themselves is really what it's all about and it's what has impressed me most.

Mr Mark White

15C TEAM

The 15Cs had a terrific season with 6 wins from 7 games. Our only blemish was a defeat by Sydney High just after the holidays, however, even in defeat the team showed great character to only lose 1-0.

The rest of the season was nothing but highlights with results showing our clear domination over other schools. Each boy at some point in the season showed he was capable of reaching higher grade teams in the future.

The most notable performances were David Watson's 4 goals in one match and Tomi O'Connell's 30-yard pile driver to win a match 1-0.

Our defence was always solid as a rock with Sam Morse and Chris Gagliardi playing outstanding football all season. Unfortunately I cannot write about every boy, however, each boy knows they played so well this year with great support from the parents at every match.

It was also very hard to chose MVP and Best and Fairest, however, David Watson and Chris Whealing put in a great effort in training and on the field. It is has been a pleasure to coach this team and with a willingness to learn new drills and even cycle kicks, they will become even stronger team next season.

Mr Chris Silver



Back row, from left, Chris Haigh, Nathan Vaz, Tim Higgins, Will Crowley, Chris Gagliardi, Sam Morse
Seated, from left, Brendan Askey-Doran, David Watson, Con Costi, Mr Chris Silver, Kane Hayes, Richard Montano, Chris Whealing
Absent: Sam Williams, Tomi O'Connell, David Herlihy

The season started shakily for the 15D team with a loss to St Aloysius College, but the next match was much more promising with a 5-3 victory over the team from Waverley College.

Sadly, this was the last time that the team tasted victory as scoring goals became something of a problem. Kane Hayes provided a solid foundation for the team's attack in the first few games and Matt Castino, Alex Cantori, Sven von Sperl and James Daly were able to capitalise on this in the Waverley match.

Kane's talent was recognised by the coaching staff within the age group and he was lost to the D team from that point. Philip Barton did well in the defence as did Charles Broad, James Douglas and Adam Seeto who filled in as goal keeper on one occasion. Chris Natale was the regular goal keeper and he always did a good job.

Andrew Cook and Max Hutton worked well up front together and Patrick Carey contributed well to the team. Andrew Sommer provided a physical edge to the team and Arwin Soetanto joined the team late due to injury and did well from that point on.

The team had some difficulty moulding into a cohesive unit. This probably accounted for the lack of goals scored for the bulk of the season and the corresponding inability to win matches.

However, team members were still able to enjoy themselves, and so overall it was a good season.

Charles Broad



Back row, from left, Adam Seeto, Philip Barton, Matt Castino, Charles Broad, Pat Carey, Chris Natale, Max Hutton, Sven von Sperl
Seated, from left, Alex Cantori, James Douglas, Ashton Johnson, James Daly, David McKinnon, Andrew Cook, Arwin Soetanto
Absent: Andrew Sommer

SOCCER

The talented 14As had an up and down season that saw them record 2 wins, 2 draws, and 2 losses in GPS competition. Facing bigger and faster opponents in almost all their matches, the boys were made to fight hard in all encounters, using their outstanding skills and teamwork to overcome the opposition.

The side was exceptionally led by Rob Passas, whose class shone through in all parts of his game. Defence was our most improved aspect of play. Conrad Hor developed into a solid organiser at sweeper.

Elliot Ford's aggressive and determined play inspired all his teammates, whilst the ever-reliable Ronan O'Driscoll was a rock at stopper. In the midfield, Lawrence and Sean Rushton's skillful forays down the left and right wings produced many goals.

Ben Carollo adapted well to his role as a defensive mid-fielder, winning a lot of 50-50 tackles and distributing the ball with a touch of class. Kir Deng's goal scoring ability from mid-field, along with his silky skills, proved a match winner on many occasions throughout the season.

Striker Charles Nigem constantly bamboozled his markers, slotting home a number of goals, while Chris Millett, with his infectious enthusiasm and rocket right foot, also found the back of the net many times.

Utility Simon Hore-Thorburn's versatility and dribbling ability were vital to the team's success. In goals, James Condon's amazing shot-stopping ability saved us in countless matches.

The 14As improved throughout the season and finished the GPS competition strongly. The boys learned a lot this season about playing as a cohesive unit, and this squad will be a force to be reckoned with in years to come.

As young coaches, Toby and I would like to thank the 14A boys and their parents for making this season both a pleasurable and enjoyable one. We wish you all the best in the seasons to come.

Nathan Orie and Toby Tait.



Back row, from left, Nathan Orie, Sean Rushton, Conrad Hor, Kir Deng, Elliot Ford, James Condon
Seated, from left, Simon Hore-Thorburn, Ben Carollo, Chris Millett, Rob Passas (captain), Charles Nigem, Lawrence Rushton, Ronan O'Driscoll
Absent Toby Tait (coach)

The 14B was a great team consisting of Josh Wilkie, Pat Dempsey, Cam Farrell, Ned Curtis, Tom Docker, Andrew Cougle, Nick Sood, Dave Macalyk, Rory Grounds, Tom Burns, David Barclay, Pat Clapin and Danny Bell who scored 9 goals in the whole season while only playing forward for only 5 games.

The coach was Mark Simpson of Year 12 who helped the team reach new levels of achievement.

The backs were Ned (the best back who was also the captain for half the season), Dave, Tom (who hurt his leg in the dying stages of the season), Clapin and Soody.

The halves were Docker, Wilkie, Rory and Cam. The forwards consisted of Coogs, Dempsey and Danny Bell (also the captain for half the season).

It all started with a great win against St Aloysius' College, 2-0 with Cougle and Sood scoring. Then we had a bad loss to Waverley, 1-6. We then went on to beat Knox, 2-1 with Chad coming down from the As to help us and scoring 2 goals.

In the next game we beat Barker, 2-1 with Wilkie and Cougle scoring and keeping our record to only one loss.

In the next game, against Newington, we had a terrible loss. Barclay was accidentally kicked in the head and was knocked unconscious. Cam scored the only goal.

The game against St Joseph's College started off badly because our team was perhaps a little too confident that they could win. At half time the score was 1-1 and then Danny brought them home scoring a goal as well as Soody and Millett.

The goal in the first half was scored by Chad. The next game we brought Danny into the forward line and he made an immediate change scoring 3 goals in the first half. This was his first hat-trick. The next goal was scored by Rory.

The next few games were won in style: two hat-tricks were scored by Danny and Cougle and there was brilliant defence work by Soody.

The scores were 3-0, 14-0, 3-2 and 3-1. These games were of the best standard, and this is when Rory and Barclay stepped up leaving the opposition overwhelmed.

By the end of the season, we had won 8, drawn 1 and lost 2. The season was a success, and the boys learned and improved dramatically in their skills and talents with the help of our coach, Mark Simpson.

Nick Sood, Danny Bell

14B TEAM



Back row, from left, Mark Simpson, Rory Grounds, David Macalyk, Nick Sood, David Barclay, Tom Docker, Pat Dempsey, Ben Fitzpatrick
Seated, from left, Andrew Cougle, Cameron Farrell, Danny Bell, Edward Curtis, Pat Clapin, Josh Wilkie, Tom Burns

After indifferent form in the early trial matches, the 14C players grew in confidence and ability as the season progressed to complete the GPS season undefeated.

The boys developed with each match as positions became settled and combinations were established. The team dominated the competition and can be justifiably proud of their achievements.

The team conceded only three goals during the GPS rounds while putting 22 into the goals of opposition teams. Our right and left defenders, Michael Power, Joshua O'Neill, and Adam Abdi were able to successfully nullify attacking raids from opposition forwards, while central defender Andrew Smith's blistering speed enabled him to run down any threatening through balls.

Goal keeping duties were shared by Ben Murphy and Brendan Jacquet who both performed very well and who also showed their skills in midfield at different times throughout the season.

The midfield was controlled by captain, Tom O'Brien, who was a tireless contributor in both attack and defence and led by example in every match. Tom also put away a couple of penalty shots with trademark composure and style.

The rest of the midfield line-up, Alex Ng, Bede Kennedy and Joe La Cava, was able to dictate play and build opportunities for the strikers due to an effective passing game.

Our strikers scored the majority of goals for the team with Michael Izzo, Nick Callaway and Pat Roche being especially productive. Hugh Satterthwaite made numerous penetrating runs deep into opposition territory before crossing to supports.

The boys enjoyed playing the game and trained well on a Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Special thanks to our supporters who followed us around the grounds. We were grateful for their encouragement. Thanks also to Mr White and his players from the 14Ds who filled in at different times throughout the season.

Finally, congratulations to the 14Cs on a successful season and best wishes for the seasons to come.

Paul Brown



Back row, from let, Andrew Smith, Michele Izzo, Joshua O'Neill, Michael Power, Nicholas Callaway, Brendan Jacquet
Seated, from left, Patrick Roche, Hugh Satterthwaite, Joseph La Cava, Mr Paul Brown, Thomas O'Brien, Bede Kennedy, Adam Abdi
Absent: Benjamin Murphy, Alexander Ng

14D TEAM



Back row, from left, Alex Sharpe, Richard Saunders, Jacob Sperry, Matthew Anderson, Joe Molloy, Tom Allen, Liam Murphy
Seated, from left, Chris Moore, Ryan Chan, Peter Grimble, Mr Kevin White, Joey Trotter, Matthew Garrett, Steven Phelps
Absent: Joshua Long, Hamish Johnstone

It was a very successful season for the boys and everyone contributed to the team effort. Excellent goal keeping by Rick Saunders meant that the team could concentrate on offence and that's what we did, out-scoring the opposition 41 to 8.

Led by Ryan Chan with 13 goals, and Josh Long with 5 key strikes, the offence was inspired by Liam Murphy and Steven Phelps, the other regular forwards who contributed 8 more goals. Matthew Garrett and Matthew Anderson were strong in defence as was our regular sweeper, Chris Moore. Chris could always deflect any opposition players who tried to get through to the keeper.

Peter Grimble was an inspiration in the mid field and became our team captain. He quietly and energetically went about his play and was always a positive influence on the team. Joe Molloy was a strong winger with a deft cross and accurate corner kicks. He also played midfield and striker. Tom Allen was an excellent player and whether on defence or midfield I could always rely on him to do his job well. Joey Trotter came up from the Es and played well wherever he was placed.

Jacob Sperry improved all year and scored a left footed goal against King. Alex Sharpe and Hamish Johnstone played several positions and always gave 100% effort.

Kevin White

14E TEAM



Back row, from left, Bart Glasheen, Mitchell Sodon, Drew Collins, Leonard Law, Tim Heffernan, Claudio Santoro
Seated, Daniel Gormly, Chris De Silva, Shane Houwing, Chris Bonnici, Tim Benson, Stefan Giammarco, Giles Aley
Absent: Mr Michael Vumbaca

The 14E team had a very enjoyable season this year. Goalkeeper, Giles Aley did a great job, stopping many attempts on goal. Tim, Stefan, Shane and Drew played in the defence and did a good job of turning back opposition attacking raids. Mitchell, Bart, James and Leonard controlled the centre of the park. Chris, Claudio, Tim, James and Jake, before his promotion, played in the forwards. Although the team did not always finish up on the right side of the final result, the players had lots of fun, working hard to gain possession of the ball. Many drills from training were taken onto the field and many of them even worked as was intended.

Drew Collins

The 13A soccer team began the season with solid performances in the five trial matches. A win over Barker College, a hatrick to Mitchell Milicich against St Spyridon's and a terrific match against Knox College were highlights of the early winter.

Our first GPS match was played on a hard, dry field at Stanmore against Newington. The field ensured the match did not reach any great heights but Will Tait scored a good goal mid way through the first half and gritty defending helped guarantee a draw.

Our second GPS match was against St Joseph's on the long weekend when more than half the regular A squad was representing the College in Melbourne at the Junior Jesuit Carnival. The remaining A players were joined by B and C players and the combination worked well. Our boys proved far too strong for St Joseph's top year 7 team, and they won 7-nil. The Scardino brothers were amazing, scoring 2 goals each.

We then played Scots College at a wind swept Centennial Park. While we dominated in patches and scored first through a fired up Alex, we failed to capitalise on a number of chances and a late equaliser resulted in a slightly disappointing draw.

With a number of players unavailable over the next few games, a shuffling of positions and players resulted. The team adjusted well and produced some fine performances. The Heazlewood brothers added a little speed to our midfield and Simon scored a good goal in our win over Sydney High. Jackson and James also scored goals. This win proved a launching point for these two boys who each went on to produce consistently improved performances in the later part of the season.

We produced some great team play against King's . A brilliant goal by Mitchell in the first half proved the difference on the score board but Nicholas, Henry, Toby and Conor were stars in defence and our keeper, Patrick, stopped everything that was shot at him.

The match against Grammar turned out to be the toughest and most entertaining game of the season. A goal-less first half was followed by a goal scoring frenzy in the second half. Both teams played some great football but after getting a goal in front twice in the match, our boys found themselves 2-3 down with only minutes to go.

It was at this point that Jackson, the standout player of the match, stepped up to take a free kick from almost half way.

Both sides simply stood stunned after watching Jackson put the ball into the top right hand corner of the goal. The 3-3 draw was a fitting result as our boys definitely did not deserve to be beaten. Along with Jackson, Alex and Riley had great matches, both standing up to consistently compete in the mid-field.

While our final match against Shore might not have reached the standards of the week before, a tied score at half time meant there were many anxious spectators on the sideline. James broke the deadline mid-way through the second half, brilliantly finishing a fine cross from Will.

From that point on we dominated play. Shore threatened on the odd break against the run of play but again Patrick, in goal, was safe. Toby scored a great goal soon afterwards to cement a 2-0 win and an undefeated GPS season.

All the boys who played for the 13As this year should be proud of how they presented themselves and performed. Special thanks goes to all the parents who supported us throughout the season.

Terry Shore



Back row, from left, Jackson Aldridge, James Campbell, Patrick Charlton, Henry Cook, Mitchell Milicich, Mr Terry Shore
Seated, from left, Toby von Sperl, Riley Morgan, Conor McCraith, Nicholas Scougall, William Tait, Nicholas Heazlewood, Simon Heazlewood
Absent: Jonathan Scardino, Alexander Scardino, Justin Walsh

What a brilliant season. And what a start. After watching the 13Cs go down narrowly in the game beforehand, the 13Bs took to the field against Barker and this marked the beginning of a great soccer season for the blue and white.

It took only for minutes for View to demonstrate their brilliance in this game. Flying starts such as this one were then to become synonymous with the 13Bs. 2–0 at half time and all we were doing was having fun. 5–0 and we had ourselves a season to be jolly.

The rest of our trials, however ,featured some topsy turvey matches with teams being arranged, then re-arranged, and all boys having to find their feet in their respective teams.

A hard fought 1–0 win over St Aloysius College was then followed by our only loss of the year, a 2–3 loss to Waverley.

We next faced up to the Knox players who were known as one of the strongest teams we'd have to play all year. However, we played extremely well, too. On a sloping Knox pitch we decided to run downhill first half, and with 20 minutes gone and the scores still level after a peppering of the opposition's goal, changes needed to be made.

For the last 5 minutes of the first half we pushed for the vital lead, and playing 3-5-3-1 we scored three goals before the break. In the second half we stood strong, changing to a very defensive formation of 1-5-4-1. We still managed one more goal. A brilliant 4-0 victory. We had bounced back.

Next we met the Barker players, again. They seemed to have grown at least 4 inches since we'd last met. However, even after being down 1 nil after 15 mins our boys rallied to run away, 4-1 in what was a rather close match, with View scoring 2 goals in the last five minutes.

Results for the GPS season were: Undefeated: Newington 4-1, SJC bye, Scots 3-0, High 4-0, Grammar 1-1, King's 1-0, Shore 6-0.

We were off to a flying start in the GPS with a 4-1 win over a physical Newington outfit, then a victory over SJC by the combined 13Bs and 13Cs before the holidays. Next, on a blustery Saturday morning at Centennial Park, View's 13Bs won 3-0 against Scots in very difficult conditions. Our team work in this game was exceptional.

Several people observed how these boys always competed as a team. They were not an overly physical outfit, but they had the will to get to the ball first and an uncanny ability to slip through the smallest gaps. I believe agility was the key to their success.

The game against Sydney High was very competitive. High was undermanned and after playing 15 mins against their team of nine men, Riverview led ,1-0. Interestingly, when High actually had 11 players we played better. Too much space can sometimes hurt a team, but with less time and space 'View stepped up a notch to run away 4-0 victors.

In he game against Grammar, we had a 1-1 draw. The Riverview boys played extremely well, but, after leading 1-0 the opposition scored even though Riverview, by the end of the match, was controlling the game.

In the remaining two games the 13Bs played exceptionally well. Against King's they scored early in the match and ultimately won1-0. In the game against Shore we changed position, playing the the backs in the forwards and forwards at the back. We won this game, 6-0. This was a fitting end to a very successful season.11 games, 9 wins 1 draw and 1 loss.

Amazingly Nick Heazlewood our Best and Fairest was able to score 9 goals for the season, scoring one goal in each game. It was only against Newington and Grammar that he was unable to find the back of the net. This was an outstanding effort.

All the boys in the team played wonderfully well. I congratulate all of them, and thank them all for a wonderful season.

Peter Twomey



Back row, from left, Patrick Laurence, James Livesey, Edward Hardman, Jonathan Shuttleworth, Mr Graeme Scott
Seated, Justin Walsh, Will McCoy, Nicholas Heazlewood, Joss Hickey, Lewis Holmes, Simon Heazlewood, Sam Garling
Absent: Mr Peter Twomey

The 13C team had a disrupted start to the season, with continual team changes and a lack of team work being displayed as a consequence.

This was the case when the team faced Barker College in a pre-season trial match. It was a close match but Barker came away with a 1-0 victory.

This did not deter the team members' hopes of an undefeated season once the GPS started in earnest.

As the season went on, the team members learned to co-operate with the help of the coach, old boy and former senior College player, Graeme Scott.

The team's goal keeper broke his wrist during the season, and, displaying the adaptability that was a feature of the Under 13 squad during the season, the striker from the D team replaced him.

In the middle of the season, the Jesuit Carnival involved a number of the players from the 13 A and B teams. Again displaying a willingness to meet whatever circumstances arose, players were re-selected into three teams from the original five and carried on regardless.

The last game of the season for the 13Cs was a tense one, as it would determine whether or not the team would achieve its coveted undefeated status. Casting aside any thoughts of failure, the team stormed to a 9-0 victory.

The team consisted of: Timothy Dowling, Nicholas Wilkinson, Elliot Johnson, Edward Hortense, Oliver Wilson, David Bliss, Damian Rocca, Samuel Burns, Povilas Pullinen, Nick Kennedy, Robert McCormick and Jeff Gatt

Nick Kennedy, Oliver Wilson



Back row, from left, Tim Dowling, David Bliss, Edward Hortense, Nick Kennedy, Nick Wilkinson, Mr Graeme Scott
Seated, from left, Robert McCormick, Elliot Johnson, Sam Burns, Damian Rocca, Jeffrey Gatt, Povilas Pullinen, Oliver Wilson

The 13Ds Soccer team this season was a fantastic team. Energy, commitment, team work and great sportsmanship were the values of this group of young men.

Firstly, may I say a big thank you to a phenomenal captain,Patrick Izzo, who led the team with enthusiasm to an undefeated victory. Also I congratulate the team for displaying a great team effort and quite a show.

Training sessions were held in the mornings and each one was filled with energy, fun and laughter. Our unforgettable games were filled with spectators cheering at each goal scored by all players!

Captain's report: This year, I, Patrick Izzo was chosen to be captain of the 13D Soccer team. We achieved an undefeated victory, even though our hardest task was playing Newington.

I remember that was a bad day, because we missed two penalties.With five minutes left to the game, we were losing 2-nil, but Conor Nix scored a brilliant goal from the sideline to put us back into the game . This allowed Nathan Quinn to score 1 goal with one minute left to equal the scoring.

Now, to our players:

Tom Murphy: an awesome defence player, always saving us with his giant foot and booting the ball up to the front of the field.

Tom O'Brien: a great asset to our team, always taking the ball off the attackers and trying to score all the time.

Luke Mildren: fantastic sideline runs to set up the scores and getting the ball off the attacking team.

Nik Francis: our famous goalie, without him we would have not won the GPS competition, as Nikolas saved goals on every occasion, only letting in 3 goals out of the entire 7 games.

Conor Nix: Conor took our corner kicks and our penalty shots. He was also a great asset to the team. Conor had the energy to keep running, scoring, defending, kicking, attacking, taking corner throw-ins, and setting up goals for the rest of the players. A great mid fielder with so many skills, he motivated us all to keep on going.

Dominic Hart: Dom certainly made a difference when he played. He had energy, enthusiasm and character.

Jason Brooks: Due to injury, Jason missed out on the first season games, but when he joined us out on the field, he was like a bullet, always running speedily and setting goals for our forwards.

Lewis Meegan: Lewis was a great player. He did some amazing breaks in the games against Shore, High, and Scots. He used his energy to trick everyone in the opposing team, but in fact was 'tricking' all the team with his skills.

Conor O'Driscoll: Conor kept making us score goals from everywhere. His presence encouraged us to play on, and his goals were great.

Nathan Quinn: Nathan was a goal scoring machine. Averaging at 34 goals for the season, he was our striker and forward player. He ran as fast as a lightning bolt, with extraordinary energy.

Matthew Bruhwiller: Matthew was a great mid-fielder and forward player. He brought so many skills to the team, including some great goal set ups for the rest of the forwards.

Alex Dale: he had a mighty sting in his spirit. He never gave up even when we were down! Our trial against Newington proved difficult, but we soared as Alex gave us a burst of energy, and cheered us to keep us going, telling us that the game was 'not over yet'.

In all, we had a great season, but it could not have been achieved without our coach, Mrs Holmes. She was very supportive as were our final weeks coaches: Kim Weld-Blundell and Sean McGough (our new gappies from England), and our assistant coaches, Daniel Weidenbein and Patrick Warnes from year 10. Thank you to all of you for showing us what an undefeated victory feels like!!

Patrick Izzo

Patrick Izzo: captain of the 13Ds team, displayed great sportsmanship by calling out "mine !", and getting penalized for it! Patrick could read the game from a mile away. A supportive captain, full of energy and enthusiasm, he led the team to a great victory!

Stella Holmes



Back row, from left, Dominic Hart, Conor O'Driscoll, Conor Nix, Nikolas Francis, Thomas Murphy, Luke Mildren, Mrs Stella Holmes
Seated, from left, Jason Brooks, Patrick Izzo, Mathew Bruhwiller, Thomas O'Brien, Alexander Dale, Lewis Meegan, Nathan Quinn

Some people would say that the 13E team was at the bottom of the pile but we say the 13Es was well and truly at the top. We might not have been the best team, but we tried our best and we were the boys who gave our team members plenty of support and encouragement.

We made our way silently through the competition with our own victories. It wasn't all losses and losers.

Out of our season of 12 games we only lost 5, which is really quite good; for instance in our first game against Barker at 8am the score was a triumphant, 3-0.

These were the usual times for our games but unfortunately the rest of the scores were a little different from this one.

Throughout the season, we always met the opposition with our strong team, including the unstoppable attack of Leo Yuh, our young Beckham, Stephen Goddard, 'fancy feet' Johannes Novacek, and our power house, Marcus Lucchese.

Our helpful midfielders always gave support with Tom Duffy, the great all-rounder, Matthew Morrow who was always a team player, and the defence, well, what can we say about them? They never let a player through, well, almost never!

Our solid right consisted of, Jeremy Sullivan, who kept calm in the face of danger, Pat Burfitt with his phrase that always kept us laughing "oh well...", and don't forget Michael Costi who was our great centre defence.

Last but not least was our goalie, Nick Stevenson. He was the backbone of the team and always made terrific saves when we needed it most.

In summary, with a team like that you can tell we had our share of golden goals and terrific tackles but most importantly, we had fun.

Michael and I, and I'm certain the rest of the team, would like to thank Miss Check for her great coaching for the season.

Michael Costi, Matthew Morrow



Back row, from left, Matthew Malloy, Johannes Novacek, Marcus Lucchese, James Anthony, Ms Kiersten Check
Seated, from left, Stephen Goddard, Thomas Duffy, Jeremy Sullivan, Nicholas Stevenson, Patrick Burfitt, Michael Costi, Leo Yuh

It was my pleasure this year to be the coach of the 12A Soccer team. The teamed played in the A division of the JSHAA competition against some of the top junior schools in Sydney.

This year's team was very different from the highly successful 11A side of 2003 and in the end, it was made up of a mixture of players, some with experience, but others who were new to this level of competition.

The season was always going to be a difficult one as we'd lost a considerable number of players, but despite this, I was continually impressed by the level of commitment of every boy in the team.

Early games in the season saw us defeated by better teams. However, despite these early set backs, the boys rallied together and by the end of the season they were a well-drilled and effective team, whose spirit and determination were second to none.

We finished the season with two draws against teams which would have easily beaten us in round one and we were unlucky not to come away with wins in two other games.

So how could a season where our best result was a scoreless draw, be seen as such a success? Simply because of the way the team continued to grow in stature and skill as each new challenge was met head one. This season, although we lost was one where each player learned a lot about himself and his team mates.

The team was made up of: the talented Mitchell Cook in goals, an aggressive back line of Sebastian Henry-Jones, Samuel Prior, Patrick O'Neill, James Hanrahan and Clark Wenborn. Liam Prosser, James McCallum, Matthew Prior, Giancarlo Giacomazzi and Marc Rahme in the mid-field and Oliver Grimble and Thomas Baxter up front.

Thank you to Jonathon Hugh, Arthur Hayes, James Colla and Nicholas Roubicek from the B squad who were always willing to stay behind and act as reserves for this team.

I thank the parents who were an integral part of our team this year, Their help and encouragement of the players were very much appreciated.

Peter Rizzardini



Back row, from left, James Hanrahan, James McCallum, Patrick O'Neill, Liam Prosser, Samuel Prior, Oliver Grimble
Seated, from left, Thomas Baxter, Matthew Prior, Mitchell Cook, Mr Peter Rizzardini, Giancarlo Giacomazzi, Marc Rahme, Clark Wenborn

12B TEAM



Back row, from left, Mr Stuart Wewege, Jonathon Hugh, James Duncan, James Colla, Michael Wewege, William Hanrahan, Ms Erica Reading
Seated, from left, Jeremy Ferrer, Arthur Hayes, Sebastian Chan, Nicholas Roubicek, Jack Gracie, Thomas Hartigan, Sean Maroney

A new season, a new team and new coaches: Ms Reading and Mr Wewege. Talk about a big set of hurdles to achieve success. Fortunately, success is measured by more than just the score-line in a match.

The 12Bs will forever be remembered by those who witnessed them train. They played as a team and showed great courage and commitment week after week even when faced with obstacles which seemed insurmountable.

Whilst results show that our team did not win a game, these scores do not adequately reflect the development of the team. The boys came together as a well-structured team who played soccer in a manner which made their parents, teachers and fellow students proud.

Many a match was highlighted by long periods where the team was able to contain highly-skilled opponents until a goal against the run of play would alter the momentum of the match. The lessons learned proved invaluable with some late season charges which saw the Bs hit the front at times against formidable opposition.

All the boys wore the Riverview uniform proudly, never dropping their heads whenever they lost. They showed great humility and sportsmanship and applauded the opposition at the end of each game. We thank the parents for their friendship, enthusiasm, support and many cups of coffee!

Stuart Wewege, Erica Reading

12C TEAM



Back row, from left, Jack Luxford, Thomas Powell, Adam Hill
Seated, from left, Callum Lee, William Taylor, Edward McGowan, Zachary La Cava, Thomas Edwards, Tyrrell Chase, Nicholas Mulcahy

This year was a good one for this developing team. Although there may not have been the strongest results on the scoreboard, there was a marked improvement by all boys as the season progressed, especially in the second half.

The team learned to work together more, communicating and moving up the field together. There was some strong leadership and encouragement from Will Taylor and Jack Lumford, with Ed Gowan showing rock solid defence in the backs. There was good improvement by Callum and Tyrrell, who often worked up the sidelines giving all they could. The two Toms played well, both encouraging the team along. Tom Powell, with his strong kick, was often vital in defence;.

Adam and Nick played above their age to help out, with some good plays up front. Thanks to those players from the other teams who constantly helped us field players.

This team also showed brilliant sportsmanship and that they had fun each time they played.

Adam Hitchings

The 11A Soccer team has proven that they are a force to be reckoned with, now and in the future. They had a very successful season with a few unfortunate losses along the way.

The boys' enthusiasm and determination were great features of their style of play throughout the season.

Our forward line, which consisted of Jack Dempsey, Sam Hickey and Simon Scougall, kept us on our toes and in suspense with their brilliant, aggressive team play and skillful performances.

Our tireless mid fielders, William McCaughan, Luca De Lorenzo, John O'Brien and Philip Bullen also displayed an air of superiority on numerous occasions, controlling the play and feeding the ball to the forwards.

This provided many opportunities for them to score. They were an important part of our team and contributed greatly to our rewarding season.

The magic boots of Alessandro Bianchino and Tristan Tringali were the powerhouse of the team. These boys' awesome skills added a touch of class. As they say 'a team is as strong as its defence'.

This was so true with Jack Tropea, Finian O'Driscoll and Tom McCann who made a tremendous contribution to our defence.

Last, but by no means least, we come to our goal keeper, Edward Sinclair who defended our goal with great determination and skill.

Martin Lynch also contributed in this department on occasions. Many times they put their bodies on the line for their team.

The highlights of the season were our wins against Knox, St Pius and St Aloysius. The boys showed exceptional skills, determination and drive to outplay these traditionally strong teams.

The spirit and commitment shown by this team were reinforced by their positive attitude towards one another as a team and to the opposition.

I was extremely proud to coach and to be associated with such wonderfully talented boys.

I thank the boys' parents who provided wonderful support throughout the season encouraging their children to follow the Ignatian spirit of Riverview.

George Cassar



Back row, from left, William McCaughan, Jack Dempsey, Alessandro Bianchino, John O'Brien, Tristan Tringali, Philip Bullen, Sam Hickey
Seated, from left, Luca De Lorenzo, Simon Scougall, Finian O'Driscoll, Mr George Cassar, Edward Sinclair, Jack Tropea, Tom McCann

11B TEAM



Back row, from left, Robert Hartley, Jack Drury, Thomas Strokon, Joshua Clancy
Seated, from left, Christopher Pike, Tim Zlotkowski, Martin Lynch, Mrs Margaret Cullen, Joshua Prior, Justin Petersen, Nicholas Watson

Much talent was exhibited by the 11B Soccer Team in a season of mixed results. In a very strong competition, the team had a fairly even share of wins, losses and draws.

After an early 3-0 loss to a strong team from St Patrick's, Strathfield, the team soon found form and had a solid mid season. Unfortunately, the season ended with two losses, with the game against Waverley College, definitely being 'the one that got away'.

Martin Lynch was at all times completely reliable and outstanding as goalie. He was ably assisted by Joshua Prior and Timothy Zlotkowski in the full back positions. Justin Petersen played a consistent role as sweeper, working tirelessly in all games.

Joshua Clancy and Jack Drury showed great improvement over the season, displaying an increased awareness of positional play and confidence in attack. Christopher Pike was a great asset to the team at centre-mid, combining well with the forwards, Thomas Strokon and Nicholas Watson, as they tested the defence of opposing teams. Robert Hartley, Thomas McCann and Luca De Lorenzo played key roles in the matches they played for the side.

The team was spurred on by a very positive group of parents who at all times encouraged their sons and all the team in the best possible way.

Margaret Cullen

11C TEAM



Back row, from left, Patrick Jabbour, Ryan Marnell, John Deakin, Julian Ingham
Seated, from left, Chris Pettener, Alex Montano, Jack Hensley, Mr Paul Grisewood, Patrick Rodgers, Nathan Lambrinos, Sam Carroll

The boys worked extremely hard this season and improved greatly. They participated with enthusiasm during each training session and worked very hard to improve their skills and knowledge of the game.

Even though they won few games, the boys' attitude and effort were very pleasing. They were never disheartened by defeat and worked hard at all times to keep the goal margin to a minimum. The games they won were convincing wins. The boys proudly represented the college each weekend and always conducted themselves in a manner befitting that of a Riverview young man.

Of particular note was Ryan Marnell in goals. He saved countless goals and improved throughout the season - all this with no prior experience. These students made considerable gains throughout the season and are commended on their efforts: Patrick Rodgers, Nathan Lambrinos, Nicholas Watson and Chris Pettener. There was excellent play from Sam Carroll, John Deakin and Patrick Jabbour. A special thank you to Mr Cassar for his support and guidance throughout the season.

Paul Grisewood

In term 1, our numbers grew to almost 30 members and all riders proved to be exceptional in their efforts. In the first term the Riverview Cycling team also had another successful competition against Waverley College.

The varied racing on the grass course at Riverview and the road at Heffron Park gave the boys a good variety of skills needed to be successful on both courses. While the road course provides high speed action which requires good drafting skills and more team work to help each other against the usual windy conditions, the grass course at home is varied in terrain and is surprisingly much more difficult to ride on than a smooth road surface. The annual trophy between the two schools was again won by the Riverview team.

In March we attended the New South Wales Interschool Mountain Bike Championships at Thredbo. Although we were not as successful at last year, due to most boys moving up an age group and the extra competition, some boys performed very well, namely Tyron Bicknell and Arthur Gatt.

Congratulations go to Tyron Bicknell, Arthur Gatt, Chris Bowie, Tom Gormly and Aaron Bicknell who competed over the April long weekend in the Australian Interschools Mountain Biking Championships, at Thredbo.

In the cross country event, Tyron Bicknell repeated his second place result from the NSW Championships, Chris Bowie came 6th and Arthur Gatt came 9th. These results meant that the Division Two team award was again won by the Riverview team as occurred at the NSW titles. Aaron Bicknell, who is normally a rower, was the surprise package winning the division 3 cross country event.

The boys mentioned above are the senior members of the Riverview Mountain Bike Cycling team and they, along with the younger members in years 8 and 9 and the captain, Kenneth Cheung in year 11, performed to a very high standard at Thredbo in March, earlier this year.

The full team who competed in Thredbo in March is listed below. All the boys did their best and everyone was surprised at the difficulty of both the downhill and cross courses. It was an excellent weekend where about 200 students from NSW race over three disciplines: 4 cross, cross country and down hill. The terrain in Thredbo is very challenging and can be very hard both on bikes and bodies.

This year was the first year that we have actually competed in the Woodford to Glenbrook Mountain Bike race. In previous years we have only entered for fun after helping with the registrations. However, this year most boys came in the top 10 of their age group and completed the 25 km in just over an hour. This ride is held each year and raises money for the NRMA Careflight Helicopter.

Successful riders this year were Chris Bowie and Kenny Cheung and the new Lance Armstrong of Riverview cycling, Mr Greg Whealing, who competed for the first time and is now hooked on this great sport. The NRMA Careflight appreciates greatly the few hours help the boys give each year.

Again I must thank Mr James Shevlin, father of my assistant and wonderful mechanic, Alex, for driving the bus during the Woodford to Glenbrook ride. Also thanks to Dr Michael Webster, father of Alistair, who joins us for this ride each year. It is easy to see where Alistair gets his cycling skills from.

The winter sessions were again full of much enjoyment due to the great rides that are available to us. Terrey Hills, Oxford Falls and the National Park all offer great mountain bike rides which the boys enjoy.

It is a great pleasure to see that some boys have gone on to become members of local cycling clubs and take part in their competitions in their own time. Tyron Bicknell is a very talented cyclist, bothon the mountain bike and road bike. Tyron shows great dedication and trains many mornings before school cycling many kilometres around Centennial Park. Chris Bowie and others have joined Tyron in his cycling club and this extra training should bring good results in Thredbo in 2004.

Jeremy Bennett

Thredbo 2004 competitors

Crowley	Will
Murphy	Liam
Bicknell	Tyron
Grimble	Peter
Bollen	Dane
McKillop	Lachlan
Gatt	Arthur
Gormly	Tom
Clapham	Dominic
Gaddin	Bruce
McGahey	Ben
Graham	Jack
Purtill	Michael
Smith	Tom
Webster	Alistair
Cheung	Ken
Corcoran	Ed
Haigh	Chris
Dale	Mitch



Back row, from left, Mr Jeremy McComb, Matthew Hunt, Alexander McLean, Steven Higgins, Thomas Gormly, Dominic Clapham, Ben McGahey, Will Crowley, Mr Jeremy Bennett
Middle row, Dane Bollen Alistair Webster, Matthew Anderson, Lachlan Bollen, Tyron Bicknell, Arthur Gatt, Lachlan McKillop, Liam Murphy
Seated, Lewis Holmes, Stefan Smoleniec, Richard Hughes, Kenneth Cheung, Mitchell Wall, Michael Purtill, Bruce Gaddin,
Front, Edward Corcoran, Christopher Haigh, Peter Grimble, Mitch Dale





Back, Gianni Moseley, James Colla
Seated, Max Strokon, David Lynch

Back row, from left, Ashley Wing, George Nimmo, Christopher Natale, Michael Falk, Charles Broad, Shane Houwing, Adam Seeto
Middle row, Sebastian Chan, Andrew Clune, Sean Gill, Thomas De Angelis, Timothy Buckley, Stephen Dooley, Justin Laffey, Lachlan Cross
Seated, Justin Walsh, Courtney Officer, Nicholas Fearnley, Mr Andrew Szandurski, Daniel Guihot, Dominic Hart, Andrew Bigg

The art of fencing has its origins dating back to the 16th century, where swords were the main weapons of any infantry in a country's military. Although the sport has been modernised over time , the basics and the techniques required remain the same.

Fencing is a popular sport as it involves both mental and physical effort. Not only does it mobilize one's motor skills and emotional energies, it also improves one's intellectual powers and this is helpful for school work.

Fencing at St Ignatius' College has had a golden past. With world class coach, Mr Andrew Szandurski, teams have won gold medals in both state and national championships.

Nicholas Fearnley

GOLF

Since its introduction in 2003, golf at Riverview has grown in popularity. Golf has yea- round appeal and is a sport that can be a life long pursuit.

Again, we were very lucky to be able to use the facilities at the Lane Cove Country Club, under the watchful eye and tutelage of local professional Kris Barkaway.

Mr Collins, the co-oordinator of golf at the college, must be congratulated for another great year of golf at Riverview. His encouragement, enthusiasm and improving golf game will ensure that the game will continue to grow in popularity at Riverview.

2004 has been a great year for golf not only with the weather but the achievements of some of the young golfers.

The year started well with Nick Happell and Edward Tamsett both qualifying for the CIS team after great rounds at the New Brighton Golf Club in May. Both boys played the CIS Championship also held at New Brighton Golf Club with Nick finishing fourth and securing a place on the CIS team, Edward finished sixth and missed the cut by only two places.

The Saint Ignatius College Golf Championships were contested in June. In the 'scratch' event the schools four best golfers Ben Warnes, Nick Happell, Edward Tamsett and Carl McEncroe fought it out to the finish. After nine holes Ben held a one-stroke advantage over Carl, with Nick and Edward in close pursuit. The pressure at the final holes was enormous, with Ben showing the same skill and tenacity he did last year to again secure the title. Nick and Edward closed the gap but were unable to catch the unshakable Ben.

In the 'handicap' event, Brendan Tree played brilliant golf to win the title. His performance was excellent, particularly his short game, and we expect to see a large chunk of his handicap to be lost over the next couple of months. In second place was the ever reliable, Henry Curtin.

Henry has played very solid golf throughout the year and we expect that all his practice will pay off and he will continue to reduce his handicap. In third place was Alex Happell. Alex played very well in the championship, particular on the Thursday. He shows great potential.

The big improvers of the season were James Dudley, Jordan Navybox, James Benecke, Will Bonnefin, Michael O'Donoghue and Paul Chandler. These players should be congratulated on their great performances this year.

In other news, congratulation goes to Henry Curtin who won our inaugural SIC Challenge. This event was played over four weeks, in a combination of single and pairs events. Henry was the winner with Tim McBride (vice captain of golf) and Matt Millar in second and third place.

Congratulations must also go to Carl McEncroe who played superbly to record three victories at Lane Cove Country Club and in the process brought his handicap down to 15.

The 'shot of the year' goes to Will McPhee. In the SIC challenge Will drilled his driver 110m short of the short par 4 2nd hole, as casual as you like he took out his trusty 7 iron and knocked it in for an eagle. He also picked up six stableford points in the process.

Golf at Riverview went from strength to strength in 2004 and we are all looking forward to 2005. All of us who play golf encourage boys of any standard from beginners to single figure markers to look at joining the golf program next season.

Edward Tamsett

I would like to make special mention of the inaugural golf captain of St Ignatius in 2004, Benjamin Warnes. Ben was an inspiration to the rest of the team and was always ready to step up to the mark and help with any administrative duty required or simply a quiet word of advice for an inexperienced player. He will be sorely missed but we wish him well for the future.

Marty Collins



Back row ,from left, Mr Martin Collins, Brendan Tree, Henry Curtin, Timothy McBride, Carl McEncroe, Daniel Millar, Mr Paul Sullivan
Seated, from left, Patrick Clapin, Matthew Millar, William McPhee, Benjamin Warnes, Nicholas Happell, Jonathon Wenman, James Dudley
Absent: Edward Tamsett, Alexander Happell, Jack Hunter, Nathan Vaz, Patrick Moran, Christopher Lynch



Back row, from left, Jonathan Bleasel, Jake Cumbers, Troy Helmich, Nick Sood, Sven von Sperl, Luke Mildren
Seated, from left, Dom Sood, Rob Lamond, Henry Meagher, Liam Back

Following in the footsteps of one of the most spectacular teams to ever set foot in the Gartlan, the 2004 Year 11 and 12 students of volleyball certainly had a huge pair of shoes to fill. Along with this the team also had to deal with ensuring that the school's ancient volleyball tradition (est. 2003) was kept alive.

Mr Lane continued the challenge of taking these adolescent hopefuls under his wing. Whilst many attempted to fill the shoes of 2003, most could not tie their laces. Only 10 men emerged as the 2004 St. Ignatius' Volleyball Team. And, so, they played…

The first term of the winter season saw the teams triumph over Scots and Newington. As a newly-formed troupe, the team performed unexpectedly well. Michael Noetel, shone as an immediately strong and assertive player with his super confident attitude and large biceps.

Jarryd Malouf found his forté after obtaining some of the old and wise advice from Sydney-Grammar.

However, as it turned out, in a gruesome 'fight to the finish', the team was ultimately defeated by Sydney Grammar, and Sydney High School.

The Carroll twins, Sean and Gareth, strategically supported the team with some amazing defensive work and a whole lot of assertive behaviour, which the opposition found rather scary. Lawrence Bye, Marcus Bortolotti and Patrick Westhoff combined their musical and dramatic skills together to help raise the team's spirit and, at times, win some points.

The second half of the season came quickly upon the team. Preparation for the big games was essential. Successively, the boys lost each match. Simon Anderson, forced all of his efforts into the games and performed… well. Such exertion was evident in the second game against Sydney High which we just lost: 3-25.

In the last game of the season, Andrew Kerridge played to such an exceptional level that he was noted down in history forever more. Coming back from shocking illness, Andrew brought with him an amazing back-spinner serve, some abnormally realistic nature noises and a school bag, all of which were put to use against Grammar to almost win the game.

In conclusion, the team wasn't successful in terms of points. The players had a lot of fun and certainly performed well beyond all expectations. They now have their eyes set on Beijing, 2008.

Jarryd Malouf

TAE KWON DO

Riverview Tae Kwon Do has once again reached the peak it achieved when it was captained by such old boys as Sean McCarthy, Mark Dalton, and Andrew Nolan. Once again the SIC squad has displayed the strength and passionate intensity that such a sport should inspire.

However, this strength has been balanced by a martial arts gentility that is expected of each participant in Tae Kwon Do.

In 2004, it seemed that all the boys involved were willing to spend their time to train harder and sometimes longer than they have in years.

This dedication was seen not just from holders of senior belts, but also throughout all coloured ranks, and right down to the juniors. Everyone was willing to work with each other to push themselves to new levels of achievement and endurance.

There was a constant number of boys in the squad throughout the year. In some ways this was quite surprising as normally numbers fluctuate between summer and winter.

This year saw Riverview once again prove itself as a leading competitor in several inter-school tournaments held on various Saturday mornings. The schools are all affiliated with the academy operated by our Chief Instructor, Greg Wyllie. In these competitions, Riverview managed to beat Barker twice on our home ground.

However, the tables were turned when Riverview was invited to Barker for the first time. This occasion marked the beginning of a significant sporting relationship between Riverview and Barker, as a new Barker/Riverview shield was to be presented to the winning school.

The Riverview squad had trained really hard for this event, however, on the day, , Riverview was beaten by an equally prepared and well- trained Barker squad. The tournament came down to a tie-breaker between the TKD captain of Barker, Rohan Jaytikalite, and the Riverview TKD vice captain, Sam Hartman.

And even though Barker won on this day, everyone agreed that both schools were now in top condition for the upcoming tournaments and the All Schools Tournament in September.

With such effort being put into training for tournaments it was surprising that the boys in the squad were able to find time to train for the 'gradings' that take place through the year. This year a considerable number of the boys completed their colour belt trainings and progressed to the next level.

On each occasion the boys were tested on the skills and techniques of Tae Kwon Do as well as their ability to defend and attack. They were also tested on their performances of various moves and patterns, some of which are quite complicated. These tests demonstrated the ability of the squad to perform well under different types of pressure.

In addition, in August, the captain and vice captain of Tae Kwon Do, Michael Lowe and Sam Hartman were tested for their second Dan Black Belt grading. This grading consisted of a variety of patterns, multiple opponent combat, a scenario representing a street confrontation and power breaking.

To commemorate the Olympic Games in Athens this year, Tae



Back row, from left, Benjamin Moore, Dominic Holles, Joshua Lau, Christopher Fallins, Andrew Wong, Robert Guzowski, William Tse
Middle row, from left, Bradley Smith, Sean Law, Maximilien Stevens, Leon Joseph, Daniel Fernandez, Charles Lee, Timothy Graham, Peter Leitner, Adam Smallhorn
Seated, from left, Adam Barnes, Stephen Wyllie, Mr Gregory Wyllie (chief instructor), Michael Lowe (captain), Mr Bruno Pahlke, Samuel Hartman Alexander Hayes

Kwon Do Australia held an invitational tournament for selected schools in July. Five seniors from our squad were selected to compete in this tournament. Will Tse, Sam Hartman, Andrew Wong, Michael Lowe and Steve Wyllie, represented the school at this tournament.

This day was really a benchmark as to how far Riverview Tae Kwon Do has come over the years. Overall, Riverview was placed 2nd in this tournament. St Pius and Marrickville High were the joint winners.

Another benchmark was set as Riverview joined up with members of the St Pius team and the team from St Andrew's for the first ever combined training held at Greg Wyllie's Dojo. The day was most beneficial as the Riverview team was able to get to know its opponents. The day featured different training methods as well as participation with and against various opponents.

The year came to a successful end on September 4, with the All Schools Tournament. After four years of seeing it go to other schools, Riverview finally regained the Pahlke Cup. This cup goes to the school with the highest overall points in the NSW All Schools Tournament. More than 10 schools took part in this competition.

Riverview's main competitors for the cup were from Barker, St Pius, and last year's winners, Marrickville High. This year, Riverview hosted one of its biggest ever squads to compete in this competition, with more than 30 boys registered in the tournament - one of the largest teams to enter the competition.

Our squad had been training for this event for several months, under the tuition of Chief Instructor, Greg Wyllie. We were quite confident as we entered the Gartlan centre where the tournament was held.

Every boy competed in at least one bout. Almost half of our team went on to the finals in their divisions. Overall, Riverview won five gold medals, a dozen silver, and thirteen bronze medals. This medal tally secured victory on the day.

The squad thanks most Mr Greg Wyllie and his coaches for their hard work and intense training schedules. We also say thank you to the mothers, especially Mrs Lowe who helped behind -the-scenes. In addition, we thank the Director of Co-curriculum, Mr Kitching, who has given enthusiastic support to the squad.

To one and all, I say, have a great recess before the summer season commences.

Michael Lowe

MIC REPORT

The year has ended with triumph of spirit. The camaraderie has been evident throughout the year. My sincere gratitude to the captain of Tae Kwon Do, Michael Lowe, for his sterling leadership and gentility edged with a fine sense of humour. He needed it often in his negotiations with the MIC.

The boys who trained have been an exceptional vintage of participants; they have cared for one another, especially the senior boys who have displayed wonderful patience and acceptance of beginners and of junior participants.

I am grateful to Mr Kitching, Director of Co-curriculum, who has given his time in negotiations to enhance the value of this sport. His determination to lift the profile of Tae Kwon Do is noted with appreciation for its sincerity and grit.

Finally, I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude to our Chief Instructor, Greg Wyllie, for his unflagging support and involvement with the sport over this year and over the many years of his association with Riverview. His enthusiasm rubbed off onto the boys and MIC alike. Often I depended upon him for his networking, advice and intense undertaking of the training schedules.

Most importantly, I wish to thank the parents, especially Mrs Lowe whose passionate support and advice were certainly appreciated by this MIC.

Bruno Pahlke



Back row, from left, Alex Happell, Alistair Stephenson, Nick Cheung, James Dawson, Daniel Kelly, Michael Barlow
Seated, from left, Tom Randall, Pat Anderson, Glenn Stephenson, Mr Simon Causley, Daniel MacMahon, Sandy Watson, Jarrod Rixon

NSTA Competition this Term was much stronger. Our Division 1 Team, Riverview 1, tied for 4th place, but were unlucky not to make the finals, due to some sickness early in the season leaving them behind on a count back. Their performance was strong though with some rapid improvement and good sportsmanship. MVP was Daniel Kelly, MIP. Pat Anderson, Team Captain was Glenn Stephenson.

Riverview 2, was another team showing dramatic improvement, with a well earned 3rd place and semi finals. MVP was James Dawson, MIP was Michael Barlow.

Riverview 3 had a terrific season, 5th place but just a few points away from 1st. This team had the strongest team effort with MVP and Captain Sandy Watson really developing his teamwork. MIP was Daniel MacMahon.

Winter tennis captain and Term 2 NSTA Div 1 best player Andrew Bowles got the best sportsman award for our Mid West team.

Congratulations to all Winter Tennis players for showing outstanding improvement and sportsmanship all season.

Simon Causley



Year 10 student, Mark Pond, winner of the Bowes-Lyon tennis trophy whilst a student at Stonyhurst, 2003-04

I've just spent the past 12 months of my schooling year at the Jesuit school, Stonyhurst, in England. I have gained a lot through this experience in all aspects of life, both social and academic. it has helped me to develop a lot both mentally and physically.

Whilst at Stonyhurst, I was involved in many different aspects of life at the school. both curricular and co-curricular. I joined the school choir for the last term of the school year. I also represented the school in both rugby and in the North England schools tennis championships. Other activities I was involved in were clay pigeon shooting, cricket and cadets. I was also a member of the back stage crew in one of the college plays, 'The Forbidden Planet'.

Now that I am back, I have realised how many great friends I have in not only England and Australia, but in Mexico, Spain, Gibraltar, Switzerland and Hong Kong as well as in many other countries throughout Europe.

These contacts will stay with me forever and I'm sure will help me out in due course as it will allow me to have hospitality in many parts of the world.

This experience has helped me broaden my people skills which I'm sure will help me in getting a job in later life.

I am very privileged to have had the opportunity to spend a year away and I am grateful to both Riverview and Stonyhurst as I now feel I am more mature and capable to continue tackling year 11 and 12 to my full potential and to the best of my ability. I really do recommend it.

Mark Pond

RUGBY LEAGUE

This year, Riverview entered an Under 16 team into the Manly Warringah Rugby League competition. This competition has been developing at a rapid pace for many years within the district, with many current top level players coming up through the district. It's quite a top quality competition for all age groups from the Juniors up to A-Grade.

The introduction of an under 16 league team at Riverview team resulted from the hard work by Mr. Shane Hogan and Mr. Chris Kitching, who must be thanked for their support in providing the Riverview community with a wonderful opportunity for the boys to play in another sport.

The boys in the team trained two mornings a week with Mr Luke Ellis from the NSW Rugby League Academy. His insights into the game were most helpful for all boys in the squad, and his efforts with the boys throughout the season certainly assisted everyone involved in all aspects of the game.

As beginners, the boys showed remarkable improvements over the 18 - week competition. Riverview played a variety of formidable teams over the season, and although not successful on the scoreboard, the team was successful in developing and displaying teamwork and sportsmanship.

The commitment from the Riverview players was demonstrated each week. Some boys came from different football codes and other s were playing Rugby League (and football in general), for the very first time. It must be acknowledged that each boy brought his own ambitions and personality to the team, and as a result, became a member of a tightly knit group of boys who wanted to represent their College.

It is important, I believe, to acknowledge each player for his individual talents and the strengths he brought to the game:

Matthew Gallagher played his heart out, week in, week out. His tight defensive efforts as a utility back were appreciated as were his attacking plays whenever he received the ball. Christian Grant's goal kicking was strong from all points on the field as were his forwards attacking runs.

Matthew Herborn is a tackling machine, and it was only the very brave who tried to pass him. Campbell Hor's forwards running was great and he was able to pick up many offloads. Liam Meagher was one of the workhorses of the team who was always willing to put his hand up to have a go. Liam Back, one of the speedsters in the team ran riot all over broken field play. He was one player who was very hard to catch.

Nathan Conaghan displayed his total enjoyment for the game every week. There was no hit or tackle too hard for him. Michael Everest, was the captain extraordinaire. His sharp mind always had the opposition on the back foot. Andrew Mair tackled all day, every day. Nicolas Millett produced his best work every game. His determination to do his best, never lapsed. He is the fullback every team wished they had.

Alex Morrison,combined well with others playing in the forwards, and was always floating to take the off load, and run a mile! Mathew Morrow - the question remains ... what can't he do. He was everywhere! Darius Navidzadeh was uncatchable up front. He caused many problems for the opposition through his sprints up the middle of the field.

Damien O'Brien was always a standout for others. His aggression and determination in both attack and defence were outstanding. Spencer Palfreeman worked tirelessly in any position he played, and found his niche in the lock position becoming a tackling machine.

Joshua Coulthurst directed his players all around the field with impressive grace and style. Karl Kalamae's love for the game was alight each time he put on the Riverview jumper. His attacking skills in the back-line were impressive; his defence in the forward line was outstanding.

A team is not complete without those who support the players. Many congratulations go to Anthony Baine and Chris Bateman for their inspiration and training efforts on and off the field. In addition, young Christopher Millett must be given much praise for his superior effort in organising all team gear. This position was undertaken by him without reservation and he did it so well.

Many thanks go to all the supporters of the boys who came to the games and all the parents who supported their sons each Sunday. It was rewarding to see each Sunday, the smiles of the parents and their sons enjoying the game of Rugby League, win, lose or draw.

Michael Plumley



Back row, from left, Campbell Hor, Christopher Bateman, Liam Meagher, Damien O'Brien, Nathan Conaghan, Anthony Baine, Spencer Palfreeman
Middle row, from left, Kalev Kalamae, Joshua Coulthurst, Christian Grant, Matthew Herborn, Alexander Morrison, Andrew Mair, Christopher Millett
Seated, Mathew Morrow, Nicolas Millett, Michael Everest, Mr Michael Plumley, Liam Back, Darius Naividzadeh, Matthew Gallagher

Australian Rules football was the first football code played at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, with the first school team being established in 1881. It is reported that the first Headmaster, Father Dalton, had the honour of kicking off the first match.

However, the code was discontinued after a few short years and the first game by a College team in the 20th century was not played until the 1980s. With the exception of a couple of years during the 1990's, the game has been played at the College ever since.

Prior to this year the only regular weekly competitions that College teams competed in were under the auspices of the North Shore Junior Australian Football Association, and since 1995, the expanded Northside Junior Australian Football League. These were and are junior leagues with an upper age group of Under 17 prior to 1996, and Under 16 since that time.

The only occasions when senior students were able to participate in College teams were at infrequent intervals in schools-based competitions such as the Brennan Cup in recent years, and its predecessor, the Lions Cup.

This year marked the first time that the College had entered a team in the Sydney AFL Premier Division Under 18 competition, which is regarded as the pre-eminent competition in the state. As such, the team of 2004 has created College history and is known as the inaugural 1st XVIII, competing in the highest level of weekly competition.

The creation of this team presented many challenges. The off-field ones were met by a dedicated group of people whose passion and focus to see this feat accomplished were unwavering, and who deserve the sincerest gratitude from all who benefited from their efforts. The on-field and team preparation challenges were also significant.

The Riverview 1st XVIII was drawn to play in a professionally organised competition against 12 opponents, 11 of which were from district clubs also supporting open age first and reserve grade teams, and one team combining a group of the best players from under 16 teams throughout the greater Sydney region. The senior district clubs each had a feeder network of junior clubs in support; Riverview drew its players from the one school.

The competition involved a home-and-away season of 16 matches and two byes over 18 rounds of football between April and August, followed by a finals round. The fact that the season started shortly after the conclusion of the GPS summer sports season, with the first two matches in school holidays and 10 players unavailable for each, meant that with limited preparation, the team was almost inevitably placed in the position of commencing its season with two losses, and so it came to pass.

However, the first two rounds played on the College 1st field were formidable learning experiences against the teams which ultimately finished the season in second and third positions. Both were respectable results, and as players returned and training was normalised with the commencement of term 2, team confidence noticeably escalated and performance improvements became obvious.

The team only lost three more matches for the entire season, all against finals contenders. Two of those results were in the balance until the dying minutes, and the third was against the ultimate premiership team.



Back row, from left, Malcolm Lynch, Dane Andrews, Mitchell Cook, Thomas Kirkham, Josh Flanagan, Nicholas Nelson, Patrick Dennis, Patrick Hull
2nd row, from left, Thomas Metzner, Timothy Pitman-Pall, Austen Simpson, Alex Fraunfelter, Ben Hunter, Daniel Ahern, Timothy Ley
1st row, Shane Willoughby, Samuel Young, Christopher Clarebrough, Brenden Brown, Lewis Grouper, Adam Ahern, Matthew Green, Daniel Horton
Seated, Sam Carruthers, James Fitzpatrick, Lachlan Wilmot, Mr Martin Dulke, Campbell Duncan, Ben Fitzpatrick, Christopher Mohen
Inset: Patrick O'Mahoney

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

The College team won 11 matches in its first season, far exceeding anyone's expectations. There were some remarkable results and some extraordinary passages of play from a school team which some outsiders initially regarded as only there to make up the numbers. That assessment was proven to be totally erroneous.

In fact, with an 11-5 win/loss record, it was a very unlucky set of circumstances that saw the team miss the finals in its first year by a small percentage. Riverview had actually finished the season with the same number of premiership points and a better for-and-against record than the team which ultimately finished third, but the percentage calculations were not in our favour.

The season had many highlights. Although our team did not enjoy on-field success in the first two rounds, both days were very special, and first 1st looked a picture. Other highlights included the very first game with all its colour and expectation and seeing a dream realised for many people; and the second game on Anzac Day with its ceremony including the playing of the Last Post, and the presence of the senior squad of the Melbourne Football Club.

Another special occasion was the tremendous runaway fighting victory at Gore Hill oval in round four of the competition against North Shore. This got the season on track and led to bigger and better events to come. The successful trip to Wollongong, encompassing an overnight stay, was also a highlight, as was the way the players presented themselves on each and every match day.

Other club officials and spectators were most generous with their compliments on how well the Riverview players represented their school both on and off the field.

We also introduced something unique to the competition – the after-match lunch for players, officials and supporters of both teams. Once news of that spread around the league, all the other teams wanted to play at Riverview, and we became the venue of choice for the umpiring fraternity. Many thanks go to all those generous parents who contributed to making those events such wonderful occasions and creating such an admirable reputation for hospitality at the College within the wider AFL community.

Apart from the representative under 16 team, Riverview had the youngest team in the competition, with only one true under 18 player. The following tables show an analysis of the squad of 32 players: -

Under 18	1
Under 17	24
Under 16	6
Under 15	1
Total players	32

Year 12	9
Year 11	20
Year 10	2
Year 9	1
Total players	32

It is of great credit to all the players that the team performed so incredibly well in its first year of competition. The players to represent the College were: -

From Year 12:

• Campbell Duncan – an inspirational captain who led the team in 14 of its 16 matches. Even though he played the early part of the season with the effects of injury and illness, he constantly rebounded the ball off half back, and provided much needed drive when moved onto the wing. Matched with great skills, a fearless determination was his strongest attribute.

• Ben Fitzpatrick – co-vice captain, played all his 15 matches as ruck-rover in the midfield and driving forward, kicking a very respectable 25 goals for the season. A 'ball magnet' with fierce determination and a high level of fitness, he created many opportunities for his team mates. He was a deserving winner of the club's best and fairest award.

• James Fitzpatrick – co-vice captain, played all his 14 matches on a half back flank and interchanged on the ball with his brother. He constantly turned defence into attack and his hard running and determination made him a very valuable contributor. Superior fitness level allowed him to finish matches strongly.

• Dane Andrews – a first year player who joined the squad late, and played six matches. A very keen learner who will undoubtedly improve dramatically with experience.

• Mitchell Cook – 'Mr Versatile', played 11 matches. He sometimes made the easy look hard, but more often made the hard look easy. Who could forget some of those marks when he looked so far out of position, yet the ball stuck in his hands and arms. Lean but courageous; one of the characters in the side.

• Matthew Green – first year player restricted by injury to seven matches. While still learning the game, he is a determined competitor with a fierce desire for the football. One to watch when his experience and fitness levels improve. His leadership with the team song and war cries was a special feature.

• Michael Patterson – became the specialist impact player off the interchange bench in his 12 matches. When the team needed a lift, "Patto" got the call from the coach and he immediately created space around the contest with his straight ahead and strong running style.

• Lewis Roper – restricted by injury to four early season matches before his retirement. He is a strong player who had kicked 11 goals and his strength was missed as the season progressed.

• Lachlan Wilmot – captain of AFL and another fine team leader. His anticipation and acceleration made him a top contributor whether playing across half back or half forward in his 15 matches. He finished the season with 10 goals. He is the first and only player to play more than 100 games (109 in total) for Riverview.

From Year 11:

• Daniel Ahern – one of only two players to play all 16 matches; primarily at centre half forward, where he regularly attracted the opposition's key defender. Tall and lean with great hands and a deadly accurate left foot from the acutest of angles, he finished the season as Riverview's leading goal kicker. His 43 goals placing him fourth overall in the competition. A great achievement considering the first three place getters were the permanent full forwards of the top three placed teams.

• Brenden Brown – played 13 matches mainly in the back pocket and rotating through the midfield. He is a highly skilled player both in the air and at ground level, and plays above his height. He can run with an opponent and also create the play. His superior fitness levels ensure a maximum effort. Suffered an unfortunate hand injury late in the season, but definitely one to watch next year.

• Chris Clarebrough – played seven of the first nine matches on the wing before relocating interstate mid season. Fast and flashy, his pace and skills were sorely missed. The good news is that he is back for 2005 and eager to recommence where he left off this season.

• Patrick Dennis – played nine matches and kicked 18 goals from a forward pocket or half forward flank in his first season at Riverview. He has good skills including a very accurate drop punt kick. Like most of his team mates, he will be better for the season and would benefit tremendously from some solid pre-season training.

• Joshua Flanagan – after missing the first two, played 14 consecutive matches in the centre. Undoubtedly one of the most naturally gifted footballers in the team, his strength and skills give him a distinct advantage. Kicked 24 goals and created many opportunities for his team mates. Finished runner-up in this year's club best and fairest. A solid pre-season training would see him blossom further next year.

• Alexander Fraunfelter – after missing the first three, played 12 of the remaining 13 matches in the ruck. His height and athleticism were major assets for the team and provided a fair share of centre clearances. Caught the umpires' attention for all the right reasons, picking up 18 votes and finishing equal second in the competition best and fairest award.

• Kieran Grieves – injury and unavail-

ability unfortunately restricted him to 7 matches. He has plenty of ability and potential to bounce back and be a top contributor. He is solid with good ball skills. Preparation and confidence are the required ingredients for a very successful 2005.

• Daniel Horton – played seven matches and showed a fierce desire for the football. He has considerable talents. A hard-at-it uncompromising type of player who will further benefit from the season.

• Patrick Hull – played 12 matches and kicked five opportunistic goals. Another player who will benefit immensely from his first season at this level. He has some very good skills and anticipation, and can look forward to more game time and many more goals in the future.

• Ben Hunter – played 9 matches after missing early season games first through unavailability and then through injury. He was a very solid contributor, but some exceptional passages of play show that he has considerably more to offer. An uninterrupted pre-season and season commencement would ensure a consistency of the great play of which he has shown to be capable.

• Thomas Kirkham – played 14 matches in a variety of positions, but primarily in defence. His skills and agility improved considerably over the prior year, and he would be a strong contender for the most improved player award.. Tom is keen and enthusiastic and can look forward to the future with much promise.

• Timothy Ley – played 12 matches and kicked 38 goals, primarily from full forward. He is a highly-skilled player on both sides of the body and finished a highly commendable seventh on the competition goal kicking table. Tim is certainly one to watch into the future.

• Thomas Metzner – played 13 matches and provided some inspirational moments with his courageous play. Another player vying for the most improved title. Tom should be much improved by his first year at this level, and can reasonably expect bigger things in the near future.

• Chris Mohen – one of only two players to play all 16 matches, Chris was the foundation stone of the defence at fullback. His dashing style and superior fitness level made him an invaluable team player as he set up many opportunities for his team mates down field as well as denying the opposition. His two behinds in consecutive weeks almost resulted in one of his season objective of scoring a goal from fullback.

• Nicholas Nelson – played 14 matches, very competently helping to plug the gaps in many positions. He showed some dashing play and was a fine team contributor, who is consistently improving. Nick can look forward to a great 2005 with considerable confidence.

• Patrick O'Mahoney – played 8 matches and improved as the season progressed. He has considerable ability as evidenced by some encouraging efforts in the later part of the season. Illness hampered his preparation this year, but he shows some very encouraging signs for the future.

• Timothy Pitman-Pall – injury and unavailability limited him to 9 matches in a variety of positions. A player with significant talent, he has the ability to the read the game and create the loose man. Tim has a booming left foot kick, and with a solid pre-season effort could reasonably expect to magnify several times his three goals this season.

• Austen Simpson – played six matches, with his goal in round three a highlight. He has height and size as an advantage and is a capable mark and kick. He should benefit substantially from his first season at this level. Pre-season training and the resultant confidence are the keys to further improvement.

• Shane Willoughby – played 15 matches either off half back or the wing. He is a very determined and fit competitor, who regularly got the job of tagging one of the opposition's key runners. Fearless in the contest and often wore down taller and stronger opponents. A great team player who never says die.

• Sam Young – played 11 matches in a variety of positions. An excellent reader of the play, who is an outstanding overhead mark and fine and committed team player. He has progressed from a fine defender to a more than capable utility player, who should convert a very good 2004 season into an outstanding one next year.

From Year 10:

• Adam Ahern – played 15 matches; one of only six players to play every, or all but one game. Played the first half of the season rotating between defence, wing and attack. He was promoted to first rover in round 10 and held down that position for the last eight games. A solid tackling inside midfielder often found on the bottom of the packs. He was regularly the link-man with his accurate disposal, and the team leader in effective handballs.

• Malcolm Lynch – played nine matches and kicked 15 goals while showing his exceptional ball skills and dash to the delight of the crowd and the umpires who awarded him 18 votes, for equal second place in the competition best and fairest award. He is an exceptionally gifted ball player, which makes it an unenviable task for any opposition coach searching for a proper match-up.

From Year 9:

• Sam Carruthers – played 6 matches, including the last 5 of the season, for a total of 13 goals, primarily from the forward pocket. He is an exceptionally skilled ball player and tackler, who is also not afraid to take on much larger opponents. He reads the game very well and is the youngest member of the team with undoubtedly a big future.

This inaugural season of the 1st XVIII was an outstanding success. They are an exceptional group of young men.

There are many people involved with this team who must be thanked. Our sincerest gratitude is extended to everyone who assisted in getting this team off the ground and who operated so efficiently and effectively throughout the season.

It is appropriate, however, that we personally mention the one person whose commitment to the players and to having them present superbly both on and off the field from the start of the season were total and unswerving.

Coach Martin Dulke deserves our sincere thanks for all his organisation and preparation prior to and during the season. He had the unenviable task of managing a squad of 32 players, with only 22 playing positions available each week, but his commitment to the team was unparalleled and for that we shall be eternally grateful. The team's on-field performances and results also speak volumes for his coaching ability.

Philip Nelson

U/16 TEAM



Back row James Jedlin, Tom Noel, Chris Larkin, Ciarin Gill
2nd row, from left, Edward Carroll, Thomas McMahon, Michael Purtill, Tyron Bicknell, Josh Heazlewood, Luke O'Donnell, Sean Wood
Seated, from left, Brendan Cameron, Patrick McNamee, Sam Young, Mr Brett Bastin, Sam Carruthers, Philippe Oei, William MacArthur
Absent: Brenden Brown, Tim Ley, David Conway, Andrew Meade, Malcolm Lynch

The Under 14 Australian Rules Football team had a very successful season this year, achieving third position on the table for the 14A division. The final statistics of 9 wins from 16 games do not tell the real story of the effort put in by this team over the long winter season.

In many early games and those during the holidays numbers were a bit 'tight', but the boys always gave their best and had a couple of early victories over some better teams. The lack of a proper lead in to the season showed early on but as the season progressed all the team members showed great improvement in skills, determination and stamina.

There were many outstanding performances by all players in various games, but some of the most consistent performances were by the many senior members who used their prior experiences to help the rest of the team.

William Sierakowski and Matthew Ahern showed outstanding leadership and skills on the field and were always vital in defence and attack; understandably they were both selected for both the Under 14 Northshore and Northside representative team. Jesse Martin who played up a year this year was also selected for the same teams in the Under 13 age group.

On a few occasions the team was short on players and younger brothers and friends volunteered to help out, most notably against Glebe, Wests and Maroubra.

Aaron Bicknell, William Roberts, Christopher Bull, Matthew Burns and Guy Marchand were some of the other experienced players whose efforts each week were very consistent. They could always be relied upon to give 100% in any situation, helping those less experienced players to develop further.

William Roberts' ability to push himself even though injured proved vital in keeping the score line so close in the quarter final. Michael Askey-Doran came up from the Under 13s for the last half of the season and the improvement in his skill level by playing in a higher year level was outstanding. He constantly pushed himself to be the equal of some of the best players on the team

John-Paul Daneel, Jack Diserens, James L'Heude, Matthew Emmett, Nathan Aranha and Luke Martin were the group that gave the team its all-round ability. Even though some of these players hadn't played before, their ability to play in many varied positions proved invaluable on more than one occasion.

The outstanding performance for the year came from Luke Martin who developed quite rapidly into a very valuable utility player. Luke was at home in any position from ruck to full forward

The team also had many players such as Kurtis Bellemore, Laurence Polfanders, Thomas Ryan, Thomas O'Brien and Simon Parsons who regularly turned up after their rugby match to play a full game with us. They proved to be very valuable on more than one occasion: Kurtis for showing how to tackle hard, and thus making the opposition a little more wary on more than one occasion and Thomas Ryan who proved to be quite a talent in the forward line, scoring more than 120 points in 8 games.

Our full forward for the majority of the season, Matthew Ahern, scored more than 400 points over the 17 games, an outstanding achievement considering our total point score for the season was 968. This gave the Under 14s a well-deserved 3rd place on the table going into the finals. Unfortunately, despite a valiant effort and many injuries we were unable to progress past the quarter finals, losing by only a few points to Easts. However, it was an outstanding season which all the boys should be proud of.

I know I was proud of their achievements and development over the season.

Brett Bastin



Back row, from left, Henry McKay, Tom O'Brien, Will Roberts, John-Paul Daneel, Tom Ryan, Kurtis Bellemore, Matthew Burns
Middle row, James L'Huede, Chris Bull, Laurence Polfanders, Jack Diserens, Nathan Aranha, Jesse Martin, Michael Askey-Doran
Seated, from left, Luke Martin, Aaron Bicknell, Will Sierakowski, Mr Brett Bastin, Matthew Ahern, Matthew Emmett, Guy Marchand

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

A squad of 20 players with 13 newcomers embarked on journey of football discovery in early April 2004. The team played 15 matches and completed the season with a win /loss ratio of 3 and 12.

On the face of it, it could be said that their time together was not successful. In fact, this was quite the contrary with the boys starting out as individuals and completing the season as a team where each boy played his heart out for his school and fellow team mates.

Our first few games saw them play sides superior in size and skill but to their credit they never gave up. As the season progressed they began to find their football feet and started to believe that they could be competitive if they were disciplined in the simple basics of the game of tackling, shepherding and close checking.

A win away at Hornsby was met with much celebration with the team and they set a goal to win a match at home. On a windy and rainy Saturday afternoon this goal was realised when we held on to defeat Baulkham Hill Maroon by less than 6 points in a very close game.

After 10 weeks we had melded a team who enjoyed training. They'd kept most opposition teams honest and had made them earn their wins against us.

Their best game for the year was, in fact, a loss to the Manly Bombers in the return match after we'd been humbled by a 15 goal margin in our first meeting.

The team never forgot that original loss and when we travelled to Manly we played like men possessed and only went down by 4 goals. The opposition coach was amazed by our marked improvement in teamwork and skill level and paid credit to the boys.

All the boys should be congratulated on making a brave decision to play a sport that was not totally natural to them and also is not the norm at school. They represented the school with distinction and upheld the valued St Ignatius motto of daring to do your best.

John Dooley

U/13 TEAM



Back row, from left, Stephen Dooley, Oliver Young, Tom O'Malley-Jones, Sean Dooley, Sean Gill
Middle row, from left, Mr Dooley, Andrew Bigg, Chris McNamara, Thomas Beswick, Tom Fitzsimons, Dan O'Brien, Ben Tynan, Mr Dooley
Seated, from left, Will Raven, Simon Clarke, Gordon MacArthur, Matthew Lambrinos, Joe Scarcella, Tom Ireland, George Wilcox

The Year 6 component of our Under 12 Australian Rules Football team included Albert Hyde, Henry Hyde, James Zimbulis, Alexander Kalyk, Alexander Hawtin and our captain, Benjamin Coffey.

We were very pleased to have Lachlan Brown and Edward White play for the team prior to their joining Year 7 at Riverview in 2005. Even though many of our Year 5 players had not played Australian Rules Football previously, they proved to be a keen and talented group. They were Samuel Diserens, Sam Falvey, Harrison Lochtenberg, Alexander Lowrey, Edward McCann, Hamish Robertson, Patrick Trotter, Matthew Weber and Patrick Hunter.

Those who won end of season awards were Ben Coffey (Best and Fairest), James Zimbulis and Lachlan Brown (Runners-up, Best and Fairest), Alexander Hawtin (Manager's Award) and James Pascoe (Coachs' Award).

Congratulations to all players for their co-operation and effort this season. It was pleasing to hear so many umpires and opponents commenting on the improvement they observed in our team over the season. Ben Coffey's account of the season is found below. Like him, I am also very grateful to the many parents who assisted in the smooth running of our Under 12 team in 2004.

Fr Robert Davoren SJ

This year in 2004 our tough, but courageous season was based on great companionship by the Under 12s. This year, our team was led by captain Ben Coffey, and vice captain Lachlan Brown.

Our captain of the back line, James Pascoe and the captain of the forward line, Jack Bridges, showed terrific leadership throughout the ongoing season.

This year, we were unsuccessful in achieving many victories. However, we gained valuable knowledge and experience in playing the game, which was one of the main goals, seeing as many of the players were new to AFL.

Training was especially enjoyable with the kind words and calm nature of our coach Fr Davoren, who coached us enthusiastically throughout the whole season. Fr Davoren couldn't have led the team this far without the extra helping hand of our co-coach Rick Bridges.

Finally, we thank our manager, Kerry Coffey, who organized all our matches and made them run so smoothly. And with such a well managed team like this, the season couldn't have run more efficiently.

Our season had many ups and downs, but overall it was a challenging season and a great learning experience for all of the players .

Ben Coffey



Back row, from left, Fr Robert Davoren SJ, Patrick Hunter, Albert Hyde, Jack Bridges, Henry Hyde, James Pascoe, Mr Rick Bridges
Middle row, from left, Hamish Robertson, Samuel Diserens, Alexander Hawtin, Edward McCann, Patrick Trotter, James Zimbulis,
Seated, Alex Kalyk, Matthew Weber, Lachlan Brown (vice captain), Ben Coffey (captain), Alex Lowrey, Harrison Lochtenberg, Sam Falvey

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

The 2004 season was another year of growth for the sport with the introduction of the 1st XVIII and this team's subsequent entry into the Sydney AFL Under 18 competition. This meant that college teams were represented in two separate competitions: the SAFL for the seniors and the Northside JAFL for the Under 12, 13, 14 and 16 teams.

The player numbers at the start of the season was typically low and increased steadily throughout the season. This was due mainly to the early start of the season with many students still committed to their summer sports.

Throughout the season we welcomed many new players, some either switching codes or others backing up after their Rugby or Soccer games to play Australian Rules Football.

It was very encouraging to see so many players willing to help out over the season to ensure all teams had the required numbers to play each weekend. Several boys gave up their holidays to ensure that the teams were competitive during the mid-year break.

There were many memorable occasions and achievements this year including:

- A new playing strip for the 1st XVIII to comply with NSW/ACT AFL Competition regulations and to distinguish the senior team from the junior teams.
- The 1st XVIII playing its first two games of the season on 1st Field with its flat and wide open spaces which are well suited to Australian Rules football.
- Lachlan Wilmot, Captain of AFL 2004, playing more than 100 games (109) for the school – a big achievement in any club.
- Alex Fraunfelter and Malcolm Lynch coming equal second in the Sydney AFL Under 18 Best and Fairest Competition.
- A visit from the Swans players, including Leo Barry who conducted a clinic with the junior teams at the beginning of the season.

The school is blessed with many talented players whose skills and ability were recognised in their selections in representative teams. In 2004 the following players achieved representative selection:

- Under 13 Northshore JAFL and Northside Representative Team
- Jesse Martin
- Under 14s Northshore JAFL and Northside Representative Team
- Matthew Ahern and William Sierakowski
- Under 15s Northside Junior JAFL and Sydney Representative Team
- Samuel Carruthers and Edward Carroll
- Sydney Redbacks: David Conway.

Riverview Australian Rules owes a lot to the many parents who helped with the running of the club and its teams. Thank you to all parents who helped with goal umpiring, running the boundary, acting as team runners, serving in the canteen and for all the general assistance provided. Special thanks must go to:

- Robyn Wilmot, David Roper, and Hanja Bicknell for all their hard work in operating the canteen every Saturday. They provided invaluable service for which the teams and college are truly grateful.

Not only did they supply refreshments but the canteen also provided a meeting place where everyone was welcome and from which grew a warm, friendly and family atmosphere. In particular I thank:

- Ian MacArthur for his work as Club Registrar
- Alan Sierakowski for his time and expertise in setting up this season and liaising with Northside JAFL.
- The team managers, Hung Ying Gill, Vicky Roper, Kerry Coffey, Michael Dooley, Phil Nelson and Chris Metzner for all the behind-the-scenes work. Not only did they administer the teams in a very efficient manner, they also provided genuine care for the boys.
- The coaches, Fr Robert Davoren, Richard Bridges, John Dooley, Jeff Carruthers and Martin Dulke for all their hard work in developing the players' skills and building such wonderful team spirit.

This was a very challenging and exciting year for the sport at Riverview with many firsts occurring within the sport. The College is now part of two separate competitions with Sydney AFL and still the only school to have teams in these competitions.

This has meant we've all been on a steep learning curve in order to ensure that the requirements for the senior competition were met by the college. I thank all the players and parents for their patience and persistence during the pre-season and the season proper.

With our 1st XVIII having such a successful debut, the future looks very promising. The College is now well established as a very committed force in Australian Rules Football in NSW. We look forward to next year.

Brett Bastin

At the end of season function, Director of Co-curriculum Mr Christopher Kitching described our Junior/Senior conquest at the 109th AAGPS Track and Field Championships at Homebush on Saturday, September 18 as "a victory for the true believers".

For the first time in the College's history, and only the second time in GPS history, our athletes completed the Junior/Senior "Triple Double".

Congratulations to all members of our squad, their coaches, and especially to those who actually represented us in the competition arena at Sydney Athletic Centre. The following necessarily brief review will not do justice to the 64 young men who wore royal blue and white on that historic day.

Our Junior and Senior teams showed us opposite sides of the same gold medal of victory. Whilst the Seniors hit the front early and stayed there ahead of St Joseph's and Shore, the Juniors came with a very wet sail to reel in The King's School, who, for the second successive year, had established a sizable lead halfway through the program.

Some decisive factors on the way to the Senior Championship were: our strong performance in the field, three Division track wins, and stability in the relays.

A telling blow was delivered to St Joseph's in the Senior throws where Matthew Conlon, Alex Fraunfelter, vice-captain of Track and Field, Nicholas Jones and the Captain of Track and Field, Alex Testa placed 2nd., 2nd., 1st. and 1St respectively. This meant a credit to Riverview of 25 points and a deficit to Joey's from which they were unable to recover.

The other big challenge for the Senior crown came from The Shore School who suffered a similar fate at the hands of high jumpers Patrick Cape and Malcolm Lynch, who finished 1St and 2nd. in the Open and U/17 events respectively. In these events Shore finished 7th. and 4th. The balance in our favour here was 20 points.

Given the narrowness of the final margin in the Senior points score, (SIC: 370, SJC: 364.5, SHO: 359), these contests in the field proved to be terminal to the other two's championship aspirations. These results also reflected great credit on our coaches in these events: Messrs. Wijesinghe and Cape and their assistants.

Mr Wijesinghe's Senior results were superlative with a sequence of results across six senior Shot Putt and Long Jump events which read 2, 2, 1, 1, 1, and 3.

Although Riverview only had three Senior Championship event winners out of 22 (Patrick Cape, John Grant and Alex Testa), our Division winners provided the depth to allow us to retain the Senior Shield. We had three stunning Division winners on the track in the form of hurdler Angus Rankin, and 800m men Edward Jenkins and Thomas Gorman.

Angus and Ed. joined Alex Testa and Jonathon Jenkins in celebrating a hat trick of senior Premierships, having first joined the Senior Team in their U/16 year.

In the Juniors, the pattern of proceedings was the converse of the drama being played out in the older division.

Halfway through the program, King's seemed to have an unassailable lead, but they watched it being gradually whittled away during the 1500 and 400m events, as our metric milers and one lappers conquered them in 8 out of 9 races.

Our sprint relays brought the Juniors home strongly, breaking two College records (U/13 and U/15) in the process. This also meant that 4 x 100m teams coached by Mr John Giuffre now held five out of six College records.

In terms of special awards, John Achiek and Anthony Pizzolato each received the Fr John Drury, SJ Award as the Most Improved Junior Athletes. U/15



AAGPS Division Winners

Back row, Nicholas Cottee, Sam Green, Luke White
Front row, Thomas Gorman, Edward Jenkins, Benjamin Williams, Nicholas Jones

TRACK AND FIELD - ATHLETICS

John ran a superb third place in the Open 1500m, whilst U/16 Anthony ran SIC's fastest half-lap for the day.

Robbie Passas won the award for the Best Junior Track Athlete with his stylish College record breaking (2m07.64s) U/14 800m Championship victory. Among a host of excellent 400m runners this year across all age groups, David Constable won the Justin Madigan Trophy for the Best 400m Performance at GPS with his 52.35s in the U/15 Championship. David was also the only SIC competitor to complete a winning double in individual championship events, having earlier won the U/15 200m.

John Grant was clearly the Best Junior Field Athlete. He also won The Centenary Coaches Award for the Most Outstanding Performance at GPS with his 6.70m leap in winning the U/17 Championship Long Jump. John is still only 15 years old and his 6.70 easily surpassed the GPS U/16 record of 6.58m which was established in 1956.

Nationally ranked sprinter/hurdler Damian Raper was this year's College Champion Athlete.

Between 12.12pm and 3.13pm U/16 Malcolm Lynch completed an amazing treble of performances to win the inaugural Fr Barry Leonard SJ Award for the Best All Round Performance of the Championships. Malcolm was runner-up to Sydney Grammar School's national champion Lachlan Renshaw in the Open 800m (2m 00.7s), runner-up in the U/17 High Jump (1.92m) and 4th. in the U/17 400m. (51.72s).

Multi-eventer Michael McDermott and miler Richard Salter accepted MIC Awards for Most Dedicated Athletes. One of U/16 Michael's four Senior events at GPS was the 4 x 400m relay in which he partnered another Junior, Tom Gorman, and Ed and Jono Jenkins, to break a 20 year old College record with a time of 3m22.88s.

Justin Madigan, for whom the above trophy is named, was a member of the team which had held the existing record. Justin was tragically killed in a car accident the year after he and his teammates set the old record.

We began this season with the ideals of self-discipline and personal sacrifice for the sake of the team. On the face of it these do not seem such palatable themes. Yet they provided the context for the making of worthwhile acquaintances, the beginning of lasting friendships, and the eruption of genuine joy.

We also began the year with the goal of completing an historic 'Triple Double' of Junior/Senior Championships. Halfway through the Invitation season this aim began to look unrealistic, but we persevered, and finally declared ourselves ready to go to Homebush and actually achieve our original goal at the Team meeting on Friday, September 17.

According to the theme of motivational speaker Mr James Rodgers: "what we began, we finished".

John Macdonald



AAGPS Championship Event Winners

Back row, Thomas Loneragan, Matthew Skilbeck, James Dooley, Kimon Tellidis
First row, Jackson Aldridge, Robert Passas, William Brand, Benjamin Williams, David Constable
Seated, Max Cordony, Edward Fernon, Patrick Cape, John Grant, Dominic Reardon, Alex Testa

House Awards and Records

Inter-House Age Champions

U/13 – Thomas Loneragan and Matthew Skilbeck;
U/14 – Robert Passas
U/15 – Benjamin Williams
U/16 - John Grant
U/17 – Michael McDermott
Open – Damian Raper

Inter-House Records

U/13: Jackson Aldridge – HJ (1.60m); Max Cordony – 3kg. SP (12.94m); James Dooley – 90mH (14.1s); Thomas Loneragan – LJ (4.99m)
U/17: Patrick Cape – HJ (2.00m)
Open: Damian Raper – 110mH (14.5s); Alex Testa – 6kg. SP (15.86m).

GPS Awards and Records

Senior Team – GPS Champions / AAGPS Premiers
Junior Team – GPS Champions

AAGPS Gold Medalists

Patrick Cape (U/17) – High Jump; Alex Testa – Shot Putt [GPS Rec. and CR - 16.64m{6kg}]

GPS Under-Age Event Champions

U/17: John Grant (U/16) – Long Jump [CR – 6.70m]
U/16: Kimon Tellidis – 1500m; Benjamin Williams, Edward Fernon, Dominic Reardon, Timothy Dodd – 4 x 400m Relay [CR - 3m34.67s]
U/15: David Constable – 200m and 400m
U/14: William Brand - High Jump [CR - 1.73m]; Robert Passas – 800m [CR - 2m07.64s]
U/13: Max Cordony: Shot Putt [GPS Rec. and CR - 14.36m]; James Dooley – 90mH [CR - 13.82s]; Thomas Loneragan – Long Jump [CR - 5.32m]; Jackson Aldridge, James Dooley, Matthew Skilbeck, Thomas Loneragan – 4 x 100m Relay [GPS Rec. and CR - 50.38s]

Runners Up

Open: Karl Ferguson – 400m; Malcolm Lynch (U/16) – 800m Michael McDermott, Thomas Gorman, Jonathon Jenkins, Edward Jenkins – 4 x 400m Relay [CR – 3m22.88s]
U/17: Alex Fraunfelter – Shot Putt; Malcolm Lynch (U/16) – High Jump
U/16: Edward Fernon – 800m; Sam Green – 400m; Sam Green, Anthony Pizzolato, Geoffrey Goddard, Lewis Westhoff – 4 x 100m Relay
U/15: Patrick McNamara – Shot Putt; Joshua Tatham 1500m
U/14: Matthew Barry – 200m
U/13: Matthew Skilbeck – 400m; James Zimbulis (U/11) – 1500m [4m46.42s – CR]

3rd. Place

Open: John Achiek (U/15) – 1500m; Thomas Joseph – Long Jump;
Damian Raper – 110mH and 100m; Michael Ryan, Damian Raper, Edward Hiscox, Angus Rankin – 4 x 100m Relay
U/17: Matthew McDougall – 100m; Richard Salter – 1500m
U/16: Anthony Pizzolato – 200m; Sam Green – High Jump
U/15: David Constable – 100m; David Loneragan – 100mH; Long Jump
Benjamin Williams, David Loneragan, Cameron Smith, David Constable – 4 x 100m Relay [CR - 45.91s]
U/14: Matthew Barry - 200m; Patrick Curtin – Shot Putt

Division Winners

Open: Edward Jenkins – 800m; Nicholas Jones – Shot Putt; Angus Rankin – 110mH
U/17: Thomas Gorman (U/16) – 800m
U/16: Nicholas Cottee – 100m
U/15: Benjamin Williams: 100mH
U/13: Thomas Loneragan – 90mH; Luke White – Shot Putt

NSW ALL SCHOOLS MEDALISTS AND FINALISTS

Gold Medalists

Open: Thomas Gorman (800m); Damian Raper (110mH); Alex Testa (SP)

Bronze Medalists

Open: Angus Rankin (110mH); 15 Yrs. John Achiek (800m, 2m02.95sCR)

Finalists

18 Yrs: Damian Raper (100m – 6th)
17 Yrs: Patrick Cape (HJ – 4th.);
15 Yrs: John Achiek (1500m – 5th.)
14 Yrs: William Brand (HJ – 4th, 1.75mCR); Robert Passas (800m – 6th); Jonathan Hew (1500m – 8th)
13 Yrs: Max Cordony (SP – 4th); James Dooley (90mH – 4th); Luke White (SP – 8th)
12 Yrs: Jackson Aldridge (200m 5th)

(CR = College Record)

AUSTRALIAN REPRESENTATIVE

Alex Testa - Selected as the only Australian representative in Shott Putt for the Commonwealth Youth Ganes

COACHING STAFF

High Jump: Mr Bill Cape (Event Manager); Mr Luke Russell
Long Jump: Mr Rocky Wijesinghe (EC); Mr Chris Baxter; Dr Steven Williams
Shot Putt: Mr Rocky Wijesinghe (EC); Mr Phil Cordony; Mr Mark WHITE
Hurdles: Mrs. Fira Dvoskina (EC); Mr John Giuffre
100/200m/4x100mR: Mr John Giuffre (EC); Mr Rod. Loneragan; Mr Damien Thompson
400/800/1500/4x400mR: Mr John Macdonald (EC); Dr Gregory Haines

SUPPORT STAFF

Statistics: Mr Chris. Baxter
Physiotherapy: Mr Patrick Renshaw/ Mr Jack Perisa (Lane Cove Physiotherapy)
Film/Video: Mr Greg Skeed Photography: Mr Anthony Pearse
Facilities Preparation and Maintenance: Mr Mark White; Mr David Bezier ("Around the Grounds")

John Macdonald

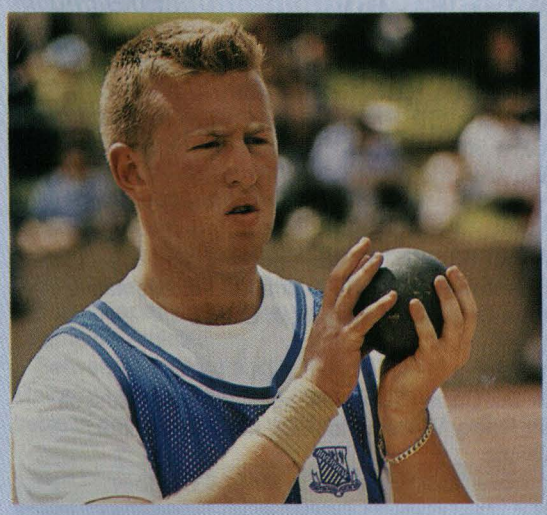


AAGPS High Jumpers

Malcolm Lynch, William Brand, Patrick McNamara, Heath Collins, Patrick Cape, Sam Green, Jackson Aldridge

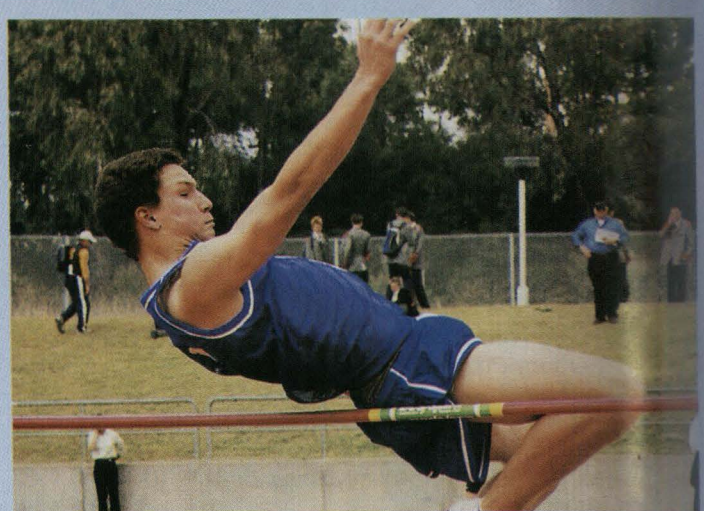




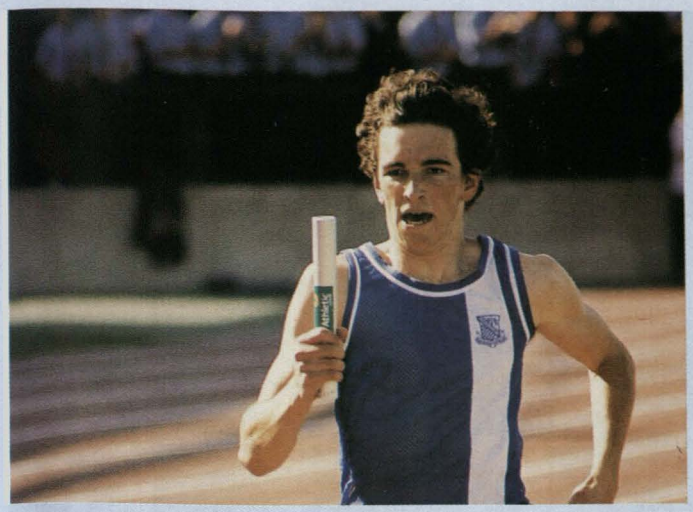


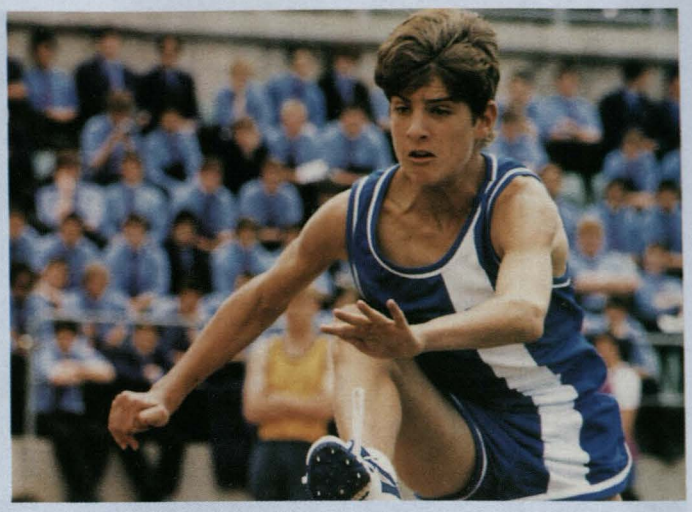


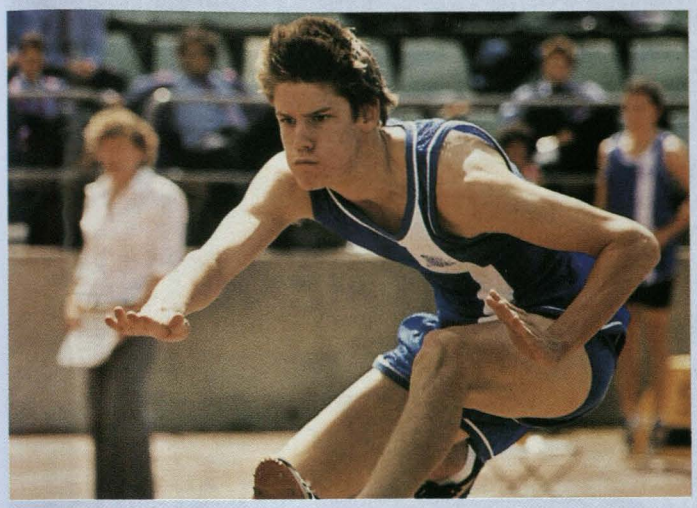

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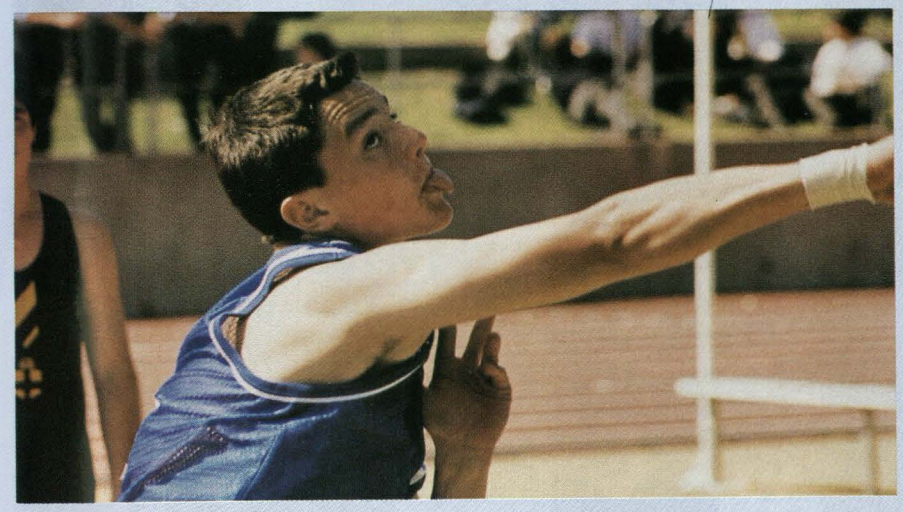
















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Senior Team – AAGPS Champions and Premiers



Back row, Arthur Gatt, Richard Salter, Michael Ryan, Adam Fitzgerald, Patrick McCabe, Malcolm Lynch, Alex McCullagh, James McCullagh
Second row, Thomas O'Connor, Michael McDermott, Marial Achiek, Patrick Cape, Dominic Reardon, Matthew McDougall, Thomas Gorman, Matthew Hannaford, Matthew Conlon
First row, Mr P J Renshaw, Mr W T Cape, Mr M A White, Edward Hiscox, John Grant, Alex Fraunfelter, John Achiek, Heath Collins, William Hiscox, Mr D J Thompson, Mr J Perisa
Seated, Mr C T Baxter, Karl Ferguson, Angus Rankin, Mrs Fira Dvoskina, Mr S R Wijesinghe, Nicholas Jones (vice captain), Mr J A Macdonald, Alex Testa (captain), Mr J F Giuffre, Damian Raper, Andrew McManus, Edward Jenkins, Michael Boyle, Mr R F Loneragan



Back row, Jack Needham, Laurence Rushton, Jonathan Hew, Chris Harrington, Sean Rushton, Kimon Tellidis, Thomas Kent, Matthew Skilbeck, Jack Freeman, Luke White, Mark Watson
Thrid row, James Dooley, Ashton Clarke, Henry Broad, Max Cordony, Thomas Loneragan, Stephen Higgins, John Noonan, Patrick McNamara, Matthew Barry, Robert Passas, Ben Aquilina, Joshua Tatham
Second row, William Brand, Jack Graham, David Constable, Kerry Lane, Dominic Reardon, David McDuling, John Grant, Michael McDermott, Joshua Coulthurst, Sam Irwin, Hamish McKay, Nicholas Cottee, Benjamin Williams
First row, Mr M A White, Mr P J Renshaw, David Loneragan, Lewis Westhoff, Patrick Curtin, Edward Fernon, Joseph Welch, Sam Green, Cameron Smith, Mr J Perisa, Mr W T Cape, Mr D J Thompson
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COLLEGE CAPTAIN'S END OF YEAR REPORT

MATTHIESON HOR

Riverview is a school with richness amongst diversity. We are a school which seeks, gains and maintains success in every arena which we have the opportunity to enter.

From sport to culture, from academia to media, music, volunteer work and debating, the boys of Riverview are able to grasp these opportunities on offer to us and make a difference. This is where we see the richness amongst adversity come to play.

Our theme at the start of our term as leaders was 'True Colours' and on reflection of the last 12 months, it is increasingly evident that our true colours have come to the fore:

Last Saturday we claimed our third straight double GPS Athletics premiership. This is an incredible achievement which few other schools can place a claim upon.

Earlier this month, Jeremy Byrne was awarded the Archbishop's Award for Student Excellence.

Recently, we had two boys, Byron Fay and Matt Hickey nominated for On Stage – a collection of the best HSC performances in the state.

Whilst all unique and outstanding, these three examples are also a window into what Riverview boys are capable of, have done and will continue to do in times to come.

On a more practical level, as I sat and jotted down some points, reminiscing on the year past, I was also faced with a recurring theme of 'second place':

- the 1sts rugby –overall were placed 2nd
- the 2nds rugby – also 2nd
- the 1sts soccer – 2nd
- the 2nds soccer – 2nd

The number 2, and the number of 2nd places achieved this year across the board seemed to stand out significantly. Let me continue:

- 1sts debating – 2nd
- 1sts tennis – 2nd
- Alex Testa – 2nd GPS Open 1st place in shot put, and of course



Matt Hor at Valete Speech Day

- we are all anxiously awaiting the 2nd season of the OC to grace our television screens.

However, 2004 wasn't a dull year. Not in the slightest. It was a year with many second places, but did that mean it was a bad year? Absolutely not. We now have a greater hunger for eagerness: to tackle harder, kick further, talk clearer, sing louder, jump higher …

At the start of the year, our leadership team embraced our new roles with mixed emotions of enthusiasm and great anticipation. Very quickly and on a personal note, I can tell you that when we were initially announced as the college leaders for 2004, the positions were undoubtedly taken with great honour.

Yet in the midst of it all there seemed an ever riding expectation on our backs to fill the shoes of the extremely successful leaders who'd gone before us. However, I am very proud and confident in saying that we remained grounded, and most importantly we were true to ourselves. This is a trait which I believe is one of the most valuable at the College – it's a characteristic we have demonstrated and can pass onto those in the younger years.

It is an understatement to say that as a leadership group we have been busy:Apart from the traditional activities carried out by our team, we have also introduced several exciting and creative innovations.

For instance: at the start of the year, it was thought that the break-dancing skills of the college senior students lacked charisma and style, so we were quick to introduce the first installment of 'Beat the Boys' with a break dancing competition and sausage sizzle. Pumping R'n'B flooded the college at lunchtime on Gorman Dance Hall and Bryce Gearin was proclaimed winner of the inaugural Break Dancing Competition.

Soon afterwards, we gathered as leaders and made a conscious effort to suss-out the different groupies at lunchtime. Boyle and Jones were quick to point out that there was definitely a lack of muscle and strength in some of the boys, this certainly needed to be rectified, and promptly. The answer was simple: the second installment of 'Beat the Boys' with an inter-year Tug of War and a pool of death in the middle.

Mix that with a sausage sizzle and we were able to raise some money for charity. There must have been something wrong with the snags, however, as we only raised $132!

This year we saw the biggest 'hoe-down' of all time. It was none other than the college musical Oklahoma. Mr Rixon, Mr. Renshaw and the cast and crew delivered a most professional production. More recently we witnessed Oliver, thanks to the efforts of Mrs Millar. Once again, the boys and the wider community saw the depth of talent at this College.

So onto a favourite of mine – food. Reformation in the tuckshop was integral this year for the Riverview community. It was pleasing to see the school adopt a more healthy approach. This was supported with the introduction of Terryaki Chicken Sushi and the recent introduction of the Nudie Smoothies.

The canteen staff and parents must be thanked for their tireless efforts time and time again to serve 1500 plus continuously hungry young boys.

Every Thursday at lunchtime, our leadership group came together to discuss the pressing matters that we needed to deal with here at school. Before the 'Head of the River' we addressed the issue of war cry leaders, or lack thereof. It became apparent that there needed to be some form of structure among our Riverview cheer squad.



Matt Hor (centre) with Sam Phillips and Ed Noel

This structure was creatively dubbed the 'V - UNIT' and at the College assembly this year in March, the V- UNIT leaders were introduced.Their reception by students and teachers alike was a moment I'll always remember. For the teachers, jaws dropped and eyebrows raised as Iro, Zukes, Hissy, and Brenno took the stage in their slick/country attire.

The impact on the students, however, was quite a contrast. It brought a sense of camaraderie, mateship and togetherness that they could see these fine, patriotic young men as great role models. More importantly, we were ready for the Head of the River.

As in every school community, there are inevitably many highs as well as lows throughout the year. In 2004, Riverview has endured great losses as well as great achievements. The year saw the death of Fr Charlie Fraser. Not many of the current students knew him personally, but he was an integral member of this community for many years and a great supporter and ambassador for the College.

There are a number of people who deserve acknowledgement from us. They have helped to make the time we have spent here at Riverview the absolute best time of our lives.

Firstly, we thank Mr Newey. He has been a sincere and caring form master and we value his laid back approach to us, as well as his expert advice, support and friendship.

We sincerely thank Mrs McLean, who is always encouraging and thoughtful in her words to us. We really appreciate all the hard work she has done for us during our time at Riverview.

We also thank: Mr Rodgers, who is a role model to us all and a fine example of Ignatian values. I will never forget the advice he gave us in our earlier days: "don't change who you are, be yourself". Thank you for your guidance. It is those such as yourself who truly make Riverview what it is today;

Mr Hogan, who has inspired both the boys and their parents this year as he guided us through our final year at Riverview. He has helped us to realise



Year 12 students Matt Cock and Ben Tickner



Mr John Newey amd Mrs Sharon McLean

that we are all valued members of this community. He has always supported us with sincerity and encouragement;

Mr Hayes, our Director of Senior Schooling. We thank him for his tireless efforts and wish him well in his new position as Headmaster at St Edmund's. Our loss is their gain;

Mr Kitching who works tirelessly in co-ordinating the many co-curricular events and opportunities that this college has to offer. If it weren't for him, many of us wouldn't be running on the pitch or juggling palm cards.

Our spiritual leaders and the Jesuit Community: Fr Bullen, warm and friendly are the thoughts that come to mind. He is always ready to share a story for us to learn from;

Fr Strong, our college chaplain and housemaster who is always there to help others or to just have a chat. He is a role model for all. Kindness and gentleness travel freely amongst his nature. We thank him for his guidance, patience and leadership. We also thank him for his ongoing support over the years on the sporting field, in particular tennis and soccer.

Mrs Hickey – how would we get through those liturgies and masses without her help. She has been a driving force in the study of Religious Education at Riverview. We thank her for all her hard work.

I would also like to thank the teachers, other staff members and maintenance crew here at Riverview. They are the ones who more often than not are faced with the thankless jobs in the day-to-day running of the school. Well, I'd like to change that now and on behalf of my peers say thank you.

And finally we thank our parents. Without you we would not be at Riverview today. They are leaders of a unique kind (Some more unique than others!) But nevertheless, they have always been the ones to say what they mean… and really mean what they say. We love them and we thank thank them.

And finally to the class of 2004:

The graduating year is quite a remarkable one. We have shared many great moments together over the past six years to eight years. From Narrabeen Camp in year 7, to caving and cooking scrumptious stir fry with our fathers at Southbound Adventures in year 9. From our rambunctious days in year 8, to our 'sick bro' days in year 10.

We pumped iron together in year 11, partied, and of course studied together in year 12. We had the Mossy Possy, we had the locals, we had the North Shore Boys, and of course there were the boarders.

We have grown to become a close-knit community and into young men through our Ignatian education. This college, this education, the people in this community, have taught us to be young men of honour, respect, and kindness and most importantly they have challenged us to dare to do our best.

Our lives beyond these school years will provide us with greater scope and opportunity because we have received an Ignatian education – a life-long gift for which we can only say thank you with our greatest sincerity.

To the leadership team of 2004 including captains, prefects and the rest of year 12:

'You cannot whistle a symphony; you need an orchestra to play with you'.

Thank you, it has been a privilege to play in this orchestra with you.

Today we say farewell to this great school. One journey has come to an end, and another is about to begin. Accept the challenge, reap the rewards and continue to show your true colours.

Thank you

Matthieson Hor
Valete Speech Day
September 24, 2004



Paddy Pearse and Temujin Barr

YEAR 12 MOTHERS LUNCHEON

PAT McDERMOTT

Thank you for the honour of speaking today on behalf of Year 12 mothers and, in particular, for those of us who, having come a long way, find ourselves at the beginning of the end of our formal association with St Ignatius' College.

This is our time to look back and remember.

Most of our sons arrived, shiny of shoe and keen as mustard six, seven or eight years ago. We mothers soon learned a number of difficult lessons:

- Other people's children were fast, tall, smart and polite
- Other people's children were also musical, artistic, articulate and ate hearty salad sandwiches for lunch.
- They were often nice and always carried a clean hankie
- Some of them had laptops and share portfolios

If this wasn't enough, having expended enormous amounts of time and energy getting our boys IN we discovered that Riverview was not entirely perfect: Our little boys skinned their knees playing basketball on the bitumen embedded with gravel that in the early days passed for the junior school play ground; Everyone grew hot and hectic in the blazing sun

From time to time, despite their obvious and extraordinary sporting and academic abilities our sons didn't make the As or win the Headmaster's Prize essay.

And there was the little issue of trouble on the Mosman bus. We're still trying to get to the bottom of it. When we do we'll let Mr Hogan know.

When the boys crossed the road to the senior school, I remembered former headmaster, Father Greg O'Kelly's suggestion – a sign to be erected over the school gate – "Abandon weekends all ye who enter here! "

How right he was.

Overnight our little boys became teenagers. They made plans for the weekend that didn't include us but did include other women.

At 13 or 14, our boys began to speak in code. When we drove them home from football training they communicated largely by knowing winks and nods...much like their fathers, really.

Now, if a mate rings, the conversation is a series of low grunts followed by a long pause during which I guess the other bloke grunts. Phone calls from people called Ellie, Kate and Anna are taken in another room.

My son, perhaps like yours, says:

"Other people's parents trust their kids.Other people's parents don't ring up other people's parents to check on party arrangements because, LIKE HE JUST SAID, other people's parents TRUST THEM!

He does not speak in 'that tone of voice' all the time.

He can never have a friend over to spend the night again because he doesn't want anyone to see us in our pyjamas.

There is nothing wrong with a video marked 'high-level violence, sex scenes, drug use and frequent coarse language'. (Anyway he already saw it at Sam's.)

Nobody else's mother argues with the referee. Nobody else's mother argues with the coach."

We started out determined to keep one step ahead but now, as Year 12 parents, we' re flat out just keeping up!

We've heard the one about people smoking near them and the smell getting into their clothes and we roll our eyes and hope for the best

We wake on Sunday mornings to find boys sleeping on sofas and in spare beds and we hope we have enough bacon and eggs to go round.

We drive out late at night, street directory open in our laps, to drop off and pick up from parties knowing the host's desperate parents are counting on us to be on time and take away as many kids as possible. We do our best.

We learned that it was unwise to leap into the car wearing only a nightie and



Pat McDermott

fuzzy slippers just in case at 1:30 in the morning you find yourself making polite small talk with total strangers, the sort who wear uniforms and drive cars with blue flashing lights.

Every year we attended parent-teacher meetings at which other people seemed to be getting better news than us.

We learned the subtleties of keeping to one's allotted time. One must loiter close enough to the desired teacher not to lose one's place but not so close that one appear to be eavesdropping.

Who among us has not sprinted from one end of the Ramsay Hall to the other to grab a free teacher before someone else did ,all the while trying not to slip on the shiny floor or look like you're part of some undignified egg and spoon race?

Personally I'm still looking for Miss Raad who wanted to discuss my eldest son's lack of interest in mathematics in 1997. I suppose it's too late.

One of the great pleasures of parenting boys is, of course, their sheer love of life and the pleasure they take in their own physical strength and agility.

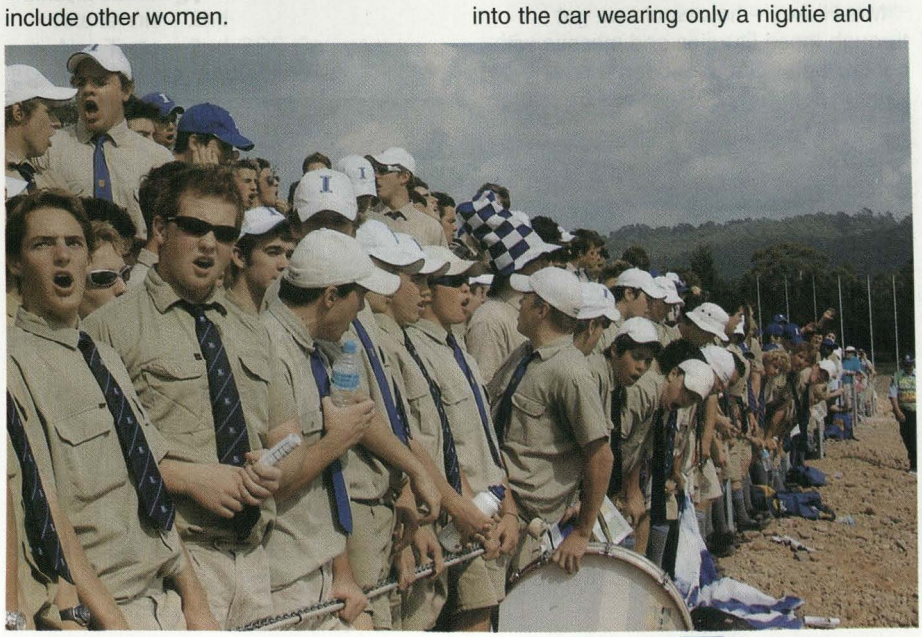
And this is where sport in general, and rugby in particular, comes in at Riverview.

Our son left home 10 years ago to play his first game of rugby for the local side. He was seven years old. He was a gentle, chatty little fellow with a happy disposition who got on well with everyone. He was tiny with a sunny smile and curly red hair.

He is now 17. And, after his six years at Riverview, I can't help but notice the difference.

One afternoon, after watching his game, his father and I picked him up from the usual spot. He was leaning against a tree. His jersey was streaked with mud and one sleeve was torn at the armpit. He appeared to have a long scratch on his cheek and blood on his right ear lobe.

His shorts were filthy and he was winc-



ing as he ripped off the tape that was the only thing, as far as I could see, keeping his ears attached to the sides of his head.

His mouth contorted wildly and we were seriously worried about another injury until, on closer inspection, we realised he was eating a giant green and purple jelly python without using his hands. He was doing this the way a real python eats a rabbit, dislocating its own jaw and swallowing the bunny centimetre by centimetre.

Dropping clods of earth from between the razor-like steel studs on his boots, he clattered across the road and clambered into the back of the car. He smelled of damp, sweat and Dencorub.

Then three more boys climbed in. I've learned at Riverview that rugby players are like nuns and policemen. They rarely travel alone.

It was a chilly winter day and we were forced to travel (GASP) with the windows closed.

If this wasn't bad enough, we discovered on the way home that his mouth guard ($165 including dentist's fees) was missing. We came to the unhappy conclusion that he ate it along with the jelly python. This can't be healthy for a growing boy.

There have been other changes too. People sometimes say a boy 'has a good head on his shoulders'. In my son's case it can now be taken literally.

Since he found his niche in the front row, the neck that used to separate his head so attractively from his shoulders seems to have disappeared altogether.

And this brings me to another sore point – the rules of rugby.

After years of watching my sons play rugby, I've worked out the REAL rules and, I respectfully suggest, they are not the ones in the referees' handbook.

Rule 1: The other team is always bigger. They travel with a physiotherapist and masseur. Even if they are the Under 12s

Rule 2: A pass is forward if it results in a try to the other side. Fathers on the sidelines know a forward pass when they see one because they were all rugby Internationals in their youth.

Rule 3: A good referee should at all times consult these sideline experts, especially the one with the booming voice.

Rule 4: A referee in addition to being blind and deaf will be related to the other team's loose head prop.

Rule 5: Attempting to read players' lips is dangerous and will result in discovering your son's vocabulary is more colourful than you thought.

Rule 6: A mother who wants to see her son score the first or last try of his career can more or less guarantee it by turning her back on the field and going to buy a coffee.

Rule 7: Contrary to popular opinion rugby union is not played in heaven. It's played on earth. Well, not so much on the earth as in the earth.

Rule 8: Building character apparently involves groin strain

Rule 9: A mother may not embarrass a boy by running on to the field of play. She may, however, ride in the front seat of the ambulance, produce all required documentation at the hospital and drive her son to and from school each day until the bone knits.

Rule 10: A win in football is due to skill, training and talent. A loss is due to being made to wear a mouth guard from the chemist.

Of course, it takes almost as much training and dedication to be a good football mother as it does to actually play the game.

Good footie mums can find the map coordinates for Galarganbone Oval in the family car at 7am on a damp Saturday morning and we can drive directly to a distant fog-shrouded oval without one wrong turn.

We eat luke-warm meat pies for breakfast.

We're not shocked at the thought of a boy swallowing a meat pie, a large coke, two donuts and a Mars bar for morning tea. We are, however, profoundly offended when our partners do the same.

We can coax baulky pie ovens to produce something halfway between stone cold and burnt black; we make sandwiches, serve cake and coffee and tot up endless laundry list food orders.

A sports canteen on a busy Riverview Saturday is a thing of beauty. One memorable day a few years ago I was brought up to speed on the meat pie situation in the Father Mac pavilion by a plain-speaking mother of the Irish persuasion.

Now Pat – here's the way things are shaping up, she said.

The pies on the top are hot on the bottom. The pies in the middle are hot on the top. And the pies on the bottom are beyond hope.

Good football mothers are worriers. We worry until every last boy gets up off the field. We worry until the game ends, we worry until the season ends, we worry for years.

Rugby mothers, to the eternal amazement of sons and husbands, iron rugby jerseys. If time is really short, we iron the collar. Don't ask. We just do.

Personally, I owe Riverview rugby a great deal.

I have a car in which the upholstery smells. Especially in warm weather.

I have a large collection of x-rays including pictures in stunning black and grey of a broken foot, a broken leg, a broken collarbone, a broken nose, a dislocated shoulder and a chipped elbow. And that's just the wing.

They've sprained ankles and torn ligaments and most recently the prop did something painful to his AC joint and rotor cuff.

Or was that what the mechanic said about the car

I am on a first name basis with two orthopaedic surgeons, an ear, nose and throat specialist, a sports physio and the sales manager of Sergeants' Pies. I may have put one or more of their children through school.

Has it been worth it?

Over 15 years of schoolboy sport, I've seen boys grow in spirit, accept defeat and enjoy victory. I've seen them swallow their words, take difficult decisions and sometimes unfairness on the chin. I've watched boys help opponents to their feet and accept a hand up in return.

At Riverview I hope and believe our sons have learned to appreciate the quiet confidence and sportsmanship that lose without excuse or complaint.

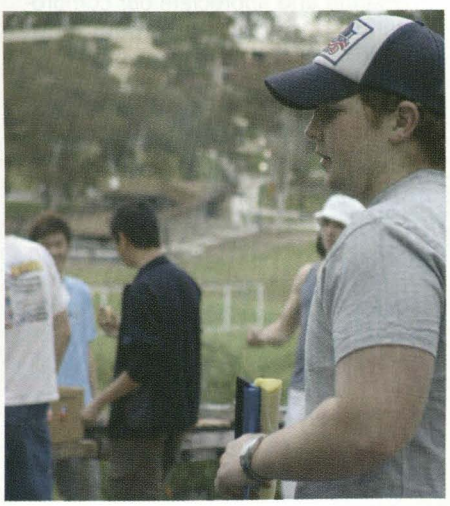
We acknowledge that sport, in the right amount and spirit, encourages resilience in our sons and the strength of character that comes, as we surely know in our own lives, not from the smooth path but from overcoming difficulty.

Until now our sons have been leading the lives that, by and large, we chose for them but soon this will change. They will leave Riverview. Some of them will leave home and some will even leave the country!

To say that school days are the best days of our lives is a cliché heard frequently at this time of year. But as mothers we're too honest to say that. We know our sons and daughters have had their share of hard times and disappointments.

Some of our boys are quiet, self-contained young men who may think they've gone through Riverview largely unnoticed … but they have not.

Each of our boys has made a unique contribution. It may be a highly visible one because his talent or skill or personality lends itself to that, or it may be a gift for friendship, loyalty, good humour –



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attributes that may not be so easily recognised or rewarded.

If I could make one suggestion it would be to see lines for Ignatian spirit awarded to those boys whose integrity, empathy, courage and strength of character warrant recognition and emulation.

For us mothers, too, this is an ending and a beginning. We are coming to terms with letting our sons go. And we want to let them go – in peace and with quiet hearts – but it's not easy. We have regrets and 'if onlys' .

If only we'd had been tougher or more understanding, would things have been better, worse or just different? I heard a debating coach describe this as the 'woulda, coulda, shoulda's'.

We live in a highly competitive world and, with the best intentions and out of love, we have at times been too ambitious for our sons, driving them to distraction as well as to music lessons, tennis and maths coaching.

But each of us has done the best we could to support, inspire and encourage these boys for 18 years or so, sometimes under difficult circumstances. Much of what happens now depends on them.

Some of our sons have done their growing up away from home and family. They are that special band of brothers who are Riverview boarders.

Just as they are in their mothers' hearts they are at the heart of this great school.

Their escapades and camaraderie are legendary. They share everything – thoughts, feelings, girlfriends, shirts, socks, ties and jocks – the memories of my son's mates will never fade – not as long as I have their laundry. I hope we, too, will live on in your washing machines!

The boarders' mums are grateful to a dedicated and interesting group of men and women who extended to our sons over these years, kindness, patience, good humour and a listening ear.

We mothers have grown and changed over the years. Our sons should be proud of us, too. In time they will come to understand and appreciate our compromises, our disappointments, our jobs and cooking skills, our taxi service and why the dog loves us best … because we feed him!

When they have their first child, the intensity of our love, our hopes and fears for each of them will suddenly become very clear.

One of the great pleasures of being a Riverview parent is the friendships we make here: at the art show, winter sports canteen, on tuckshop, in Special Ed, on school excursions, at music and drama evenings and at debating.

We've shared worries about school and family life, stood on the sidelines at the rugby, the soccer, AFL, tennis, the rowing, basketball games, cycling, cross country. We've enjoyed class cocktail parties, barbecues, P&F trivia nights and dinner dances, the Indian Bazaar, the Gold Cup.

We leave behind countless plates and bowls and Tupperware storage containers with and without our names on the bottom. We could paper our walls with the raffle tickets we've purchased over the years.

Those of us at the end of OUR time as parents at Riverview will take these friendships and memories with us for the journey.

We Year 12 mothers admire our sons:

- their independence and forthrightness
- their easy friendship with girls
- the depth and rigour of their education
- their questioning minds
- the way they know the lyrics to so many songs
- the way they know the telephone numbers of so many taxi companies
- the way they plan to pay us back for the week at Surfers!
- their ability to source false IDs
- their loyalty to their friends and the true pleasure they take in their friends' successes

However, our sons are coming of age in a dangerous, sexualised and media-saturated time when dignity and privacy are sacrificed to entertainment. We want them to recognize that they are called to higher things and to this end we encourage good manners and gentleness of speech because so much of what our sons see in the world is mean and harsh and shabby.

As mothers we hope they develop their own definition of success and choose a career based not on money or fame but rather on what interests them, what challenges them, and what will benefit others.

They should know that although exams are important and society puts great stock in them, results are poor indicators of future success and no indication at all of future happiness.

We want them to be aware that the pressure to be handsome, sophisticated and successful can overwhelm even the most intelligent.

We want them to embrace new friends, new challenges and new places with the same enthusiasm they have shown at Riverview.

We hope they choose happiness ... because it is a choice.

We hope they remember with gratitude the priests, teachers and staff of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview.

Shane Hogan, in an interview when he became Headmaster, said that he had set himself the same simple task he gives the boys … 'Leave this place better than you found it.'

I hope and believe the class of 2004 has done this and more. We believe they will eventually recognize they have, within themselves, a core of service and responsibility deeper than they know.

We hope the men and women they meet in their lives take great joy in them and that when they experience sad or difficult times, the love, the friendships and the faith they have experienced in their homes and here at Riverview will see them through.

We have lost friends during our years at Riverview – beloved family members, students, fellow parents, teachers and priests including Fr John Ramsay, Fr Charles Fraser and Fr Cecil Smith.

In 1999, I had the pleasure of attending the Mothers' Morning of Recollection with Fr Ramsay presiding, not long before his death. He discussed his favourite Bible story, the tale of the prodigal son. He pointed out something most of us had never noticed.

In the well-known painting by Rembrandt, the relieved father embraces his son. His left hand is large and strong and muscular – a father 's hand. It rests on the boy's shoulder. But his right hand is small and soft and delicate – its distinctively a woman's hand, the hand of a mother.

It is this hand, the mother's hand, on her son's back, that holds the boy closest.

If there is one memory I will take away with me from Riverview, in addition to the ten speed bumps between the front and back gates, it's the wall in the Gartlan sports centre covered, as it is, with photographs of boys, past and present, leaping, tumbling, tackling, jumping and running.

There are boys with footballs, boys on crutches, boys with big grins, boys with bandages and no doubt boys with worried mothers who look a lot like all of us boys having the best times boys can have, doing the worst things their mums can imagine.

Above the photos are words from the Bible: "The glory of God is man ... fully alive".

This is why we brought our boys here. This is what we hope they take away.

As for us – we set off into uncharted waters. Best wishes to you all. I'd like to leave you with a favourite verse of mine that you may know.

'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."

He replied, "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God.

And that shall be to you better than a light

And safer than the known way."'

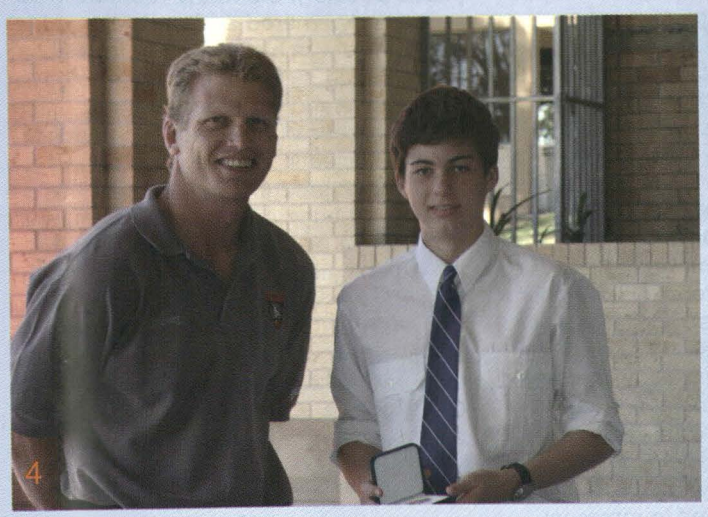
Pat McDermott
Year 12 Mothers Lunch
Friday August 6 2004



1. Domenic Taylor and Alexander Miles at the luncheon for the new school leaders
2. The new Licona shop opens in the old Year 8 Boarding recreation room
3. Year 12 Claver House students on their end of year retreat
4. Gary Larson from North Sydney Bears with Chris Mushan, player of the season in the Year 8 Touch Footy Competition
5. On 'muck up' day, Year 12 Boarders washed cars to raise funds for North Shore Hospital Children's Unit.
6 and 7 The wedding of staff members, Emma Whiteman and Steve Pike was a joy-filled occasion. On hand to wish them all the best were Steve's work colleagues from the Maintenance Department.













MIDDLE SCHOOL MUSICAL

On Friday evening, September 3rd, 2004, 151 boys from Years 5 to 8 took to the Ramsay Hall stage for the opening number of 'Oliver!' From the first whistle to the final bow these performers committed themselves to their roles; singing, acting and dancing with an enthusiasm and passion rarely seen on any one stage.

The lead performers were all uniformly impressive. Bede Kennedy (Year 8) as Mr Bumble set a high standard, ably assisted by Joseph Neely (Year 8) as Mr Corney. Together they sang the title song "Oliver" with character and style. We were then introduced to Oliver himself, James Shannon (Year 7), whose innocent and gentle interpretation of the orphan Oliver ensured all in the audience felt sympathy for his character long before he sang "Where is Love?" In the meantime we met the Sowerberry family: Mr Sowerberry (Jarrod Rixon of Year 7), his sons Jack Sowerberry (Harry Flitcroft, Year 6) and Charlie Sowerberry (Gordon MacArthurr Year 7) and the Assistant Undertaker Noah Claypole, played with significant conviction by Nicholas Pembroke (Year 7).

Of course, the audience is always pleased to meet the mischievous Artful Dodger, performed with cheeky confidence by Andrew Taylor of Year 6. Andrew sang, acted and danced with flair, and the friendly camaraderie between Oliver and his friend Dodger appeared genuine.

It was here we first encountered Fagin, a consummate performance by Jordan Hunt (Year 8), whose character, acting, singing and conviction meant we forgot quickly his youth and were easily persuaded that this was an 'avaricious old skeleton'.

Jordan took his place amongst the large numbers of rogues and rascals, lads and louts, thugs and thieves with commanding presence, at no time being swamped by the numbers that surrounded him.

In the second half we were introduced to Peter, a new character created to play the role of Oliver's best friend, played with relaxed charm by Thomas de Angelis of Year 7. Elliott Fahey (Year 7) was a suitably terrifying Bill Sykes, who



James Shannon as Oliver

thundered his way through "My Name", later dying with dramatic impact. Mr Brownlow, Oliver's benefactor (eventually revealed to be his grandfather) was played with urbane charm by Alexander Unmack of Year 8, assisted by his butler Bedwin, Thomas Corrigan (Year 7).

A production of this size is genuinely a product of its many parts. All singers and actors performed with gusto when required, then maintained quiet stillness when sleeping or hiding.

One is always hesitant to name individuals for fear of overlooking others who may be as worthy of praise: but Jack Harris (Year 8 Thieves), Edward Morgan and Benjamin Corollo (Year 8 Thugs); Nicholas Hovey (Year 7 Louts); Harrison Chapman, Harrison Wall, Sean Dooley (Year 7 Lads); Evan Dalton (Regis Ruffians); Benedict Brunker, Patrick Rodgers, Luca de Lorenzo, Christopher Brassil (Regis Rogues); Zachary La Cava, Jack Sedgewick and James Livesey (Dance Ensemble); all performed with conviction and professionalism.

The set was something special: aluminum scaffolding (kindly donated by "Kohinar" and arranged by Geoff Dutaillis) was configured to represent industrial England, convincingly portraying the Workhouse, Fagin's hideout and London Bridge. The use of roll-on platforms, simple tables and benches, and many metres of Hessian worked simply to transform the vast spaces of the Ramsay Hall stage into something more intimate and accommodating.

Special mention must go to Matthew Cook of Year 11 who worked tirelessly on the design and construction of the set.

It is always a challenge to move such large numbers of performers on and off stage, supplied with relevant props and costumes; and that this cast was able to do this smoothly was largely due to an efficient and hard working stage crew.

Overseen by Hugh Dalton, Timothy L'Estrange (Year 8), Douglas Druce (Year 7), and Jack Bridges in props (Year 5) the boys in the stage crew evidently worked long and hard to ensure complicated scene changes happened efficiently. The fact that they were not often seen is testament to their hard work.

In the bio-box it was a delight to see boys operate the lights and Henry Cook in Year 7 shows particular talent and promise in this area. John Paul Daneel (Year 8) and his team operated the sound expertly, and the supplier of this equipment was suitably impressed by their ability.

Mention must be made of the orchestra, under the direction of Monica Uildriks (Music Director), the many mothers who sewed and gathered and sorted, ensuring that this was a pleasure to look at, and the large numbers of staff who gave of their time and expertise.

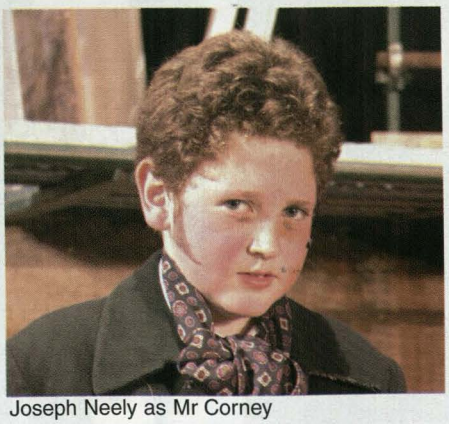
The success of a project such as this is not reflected in the standard of performance or production, (although this show succeeded on all these levels), but rather in the pleasure the boys take in the experience and the pride they feel in their work.

It was clear from the joyous performances of this vast company that many of them will be back on stage again. Congratulations to all who participated, and to all who worked on this production.

John Harrison
(parent and old boy)



Jordan Hunt as Fagin



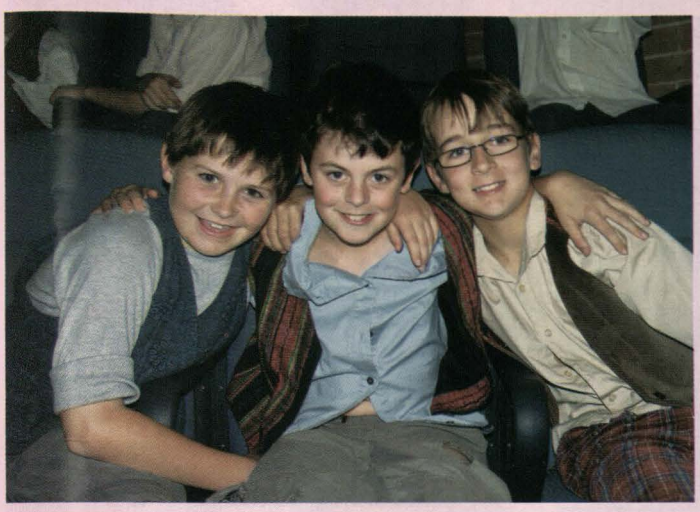
Joseph Neely as Mr Corney



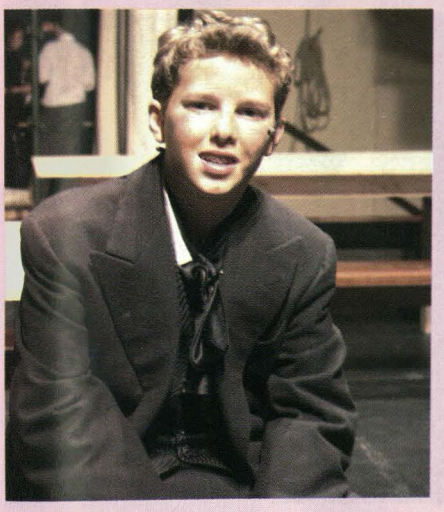
Andrew Taylor as the Artful Dodger







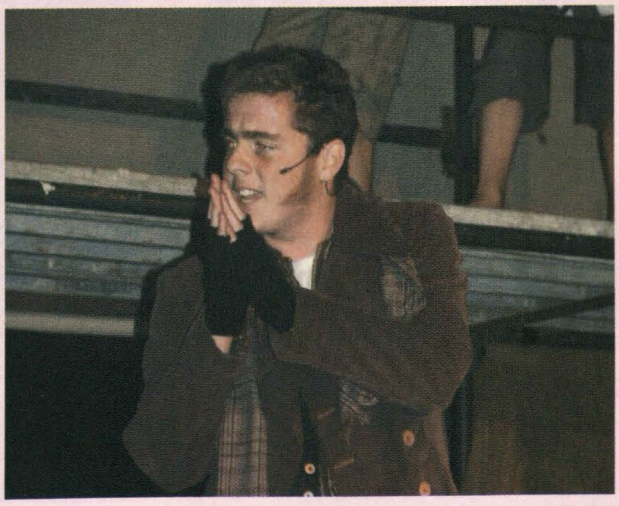


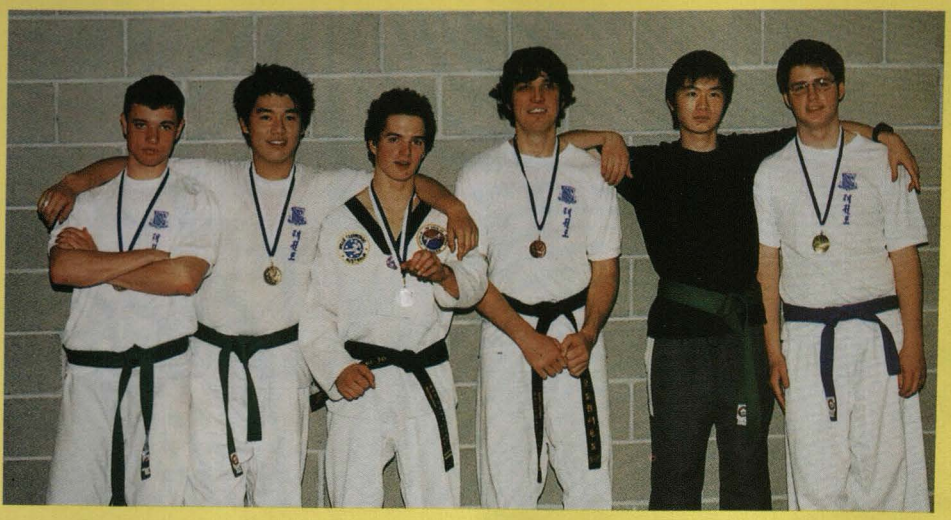






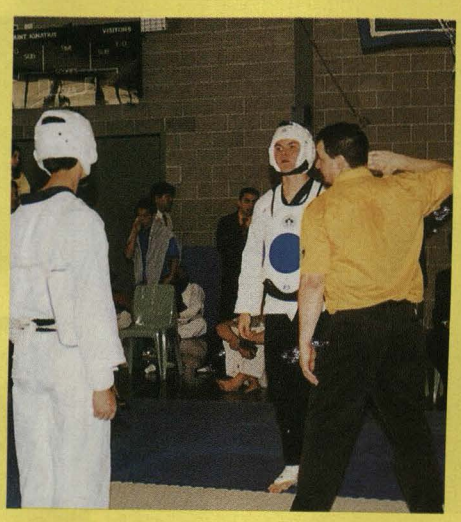


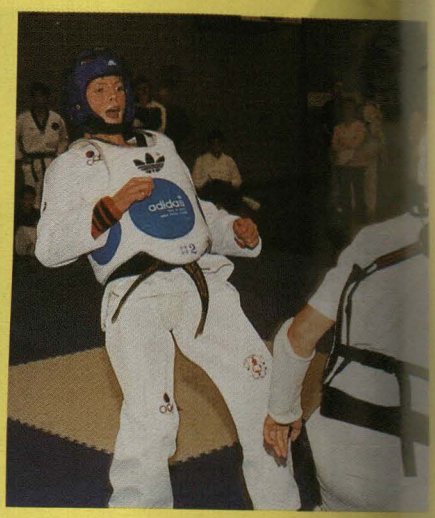


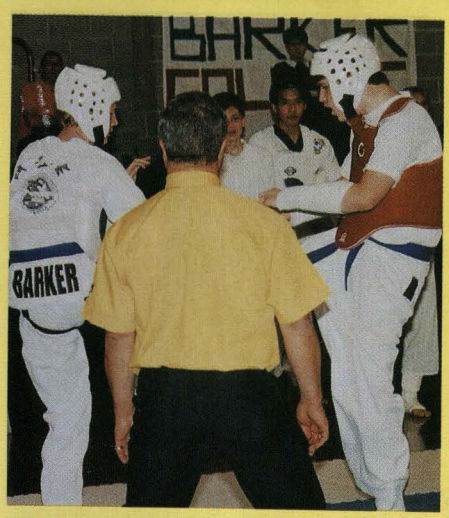




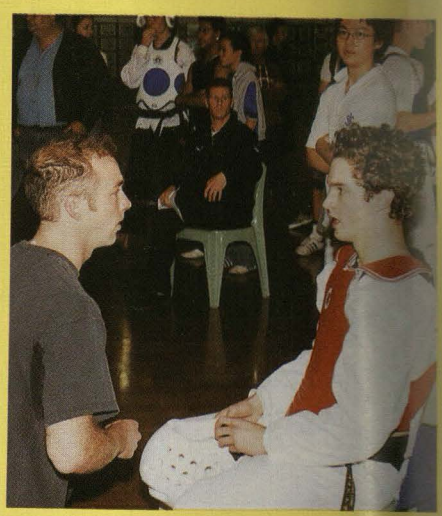




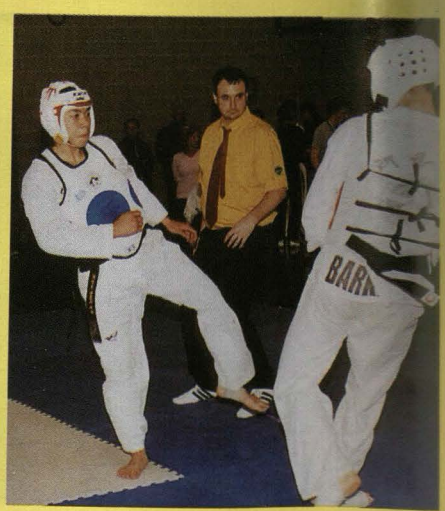












Photographs by Peter Leitner

BASKETBALL IST TEAM



Back row, from left, Heath Collins, Ed Noel, Alex Fraunfelter, Dom Pascoe, Tim May, Sam Rarasea
Seated, Kimon Tellidis, Hugh Cashmore (Captain), Mr Bruce McKay, Jonathon Jenkins, Michael Boyd

FIRST AID ATTENDANTS





Left, James Quirk, Michael Murphy
Above, Richard Curtin


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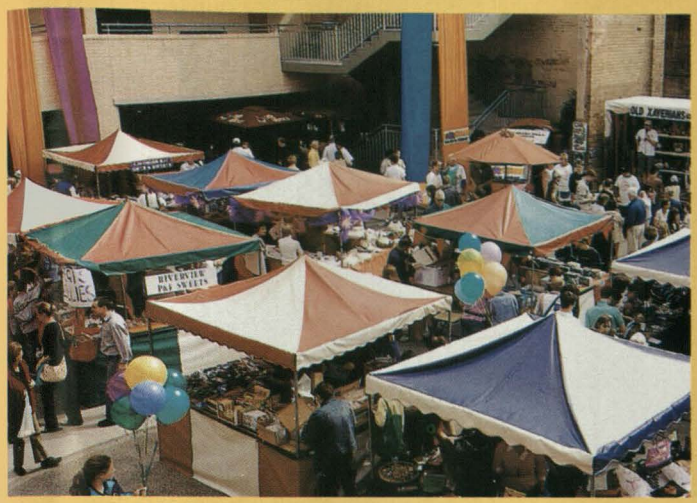
This year's Indian Bazaar was definitely different from previous years. The most significant change was that it moved - from the Main Quadrangle to the new Middle School-Therry Campus.

Director of the Jesuit Mission Fr Steve Curtin SJ said it was decided to move the Bazaar to a bigger location to accommodate more stalls and other activities.

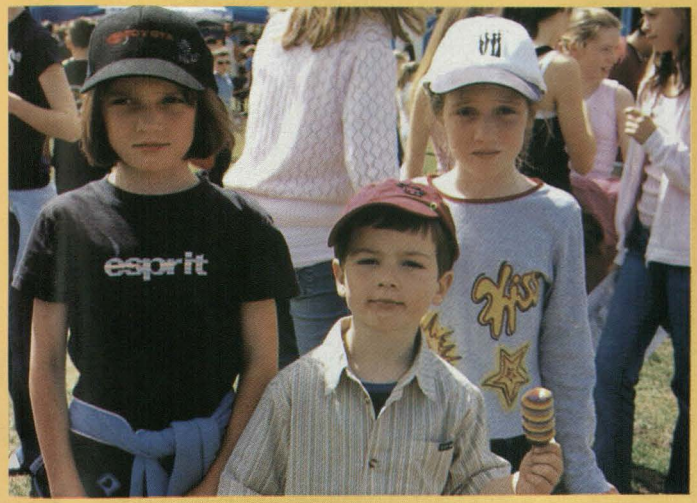
The move also provided an opportunity to revitalize the bazaar itself, he said. There were more than 100 stalls and attractions at the Bazaar including a greater variety of eateries, handicrafts, children's activities and entertainment.

Several parish and school communities helped out at the Bazaar which this year raised a record amount of money for the international mission of the Jesuits in the developing world.

Each House group from Riverview ran a stall or activity at the Bazaar such as car washing, selling donuts, hot chips, milkshakes; face painting and car parking.











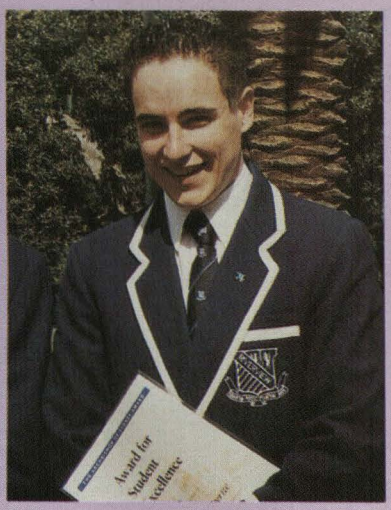


Clockwise from left:
• The 2nd Debating team wins the GPS Premiership: from left, Patrick Meagher, Patrick Wall, Mr Glenn King, Jeremy Byrne, Dominic Sood, Mr Guy Masters
• Leaders a'plenty - College Captains for this year, from left, Mr Shane Hogan, James Sheehan (Captain of Day Boys, 2004/5), Will Marsh (Captain of Day Boys, 2003/4), Alex Smith (College Captain, 2004/5), Matthieson Hor (College Captain, 2003/4), Jake McKay (Captain of Boarders, 2004/5), Michael Boyle (Captain of Boarders, 2003/4), Fr Andrew Bullen SJ
•The College is blanketed in white after a fierce hailstorm hits Sydney
• Year 9 Artworks go on display in the Visual Arts Centre
• Bishop Anthony Fisher addresses the JCM centre on 'Sex and Religion'
• Jeremy Byrne wins the Archbishop of Sydney Award for Student Excellence









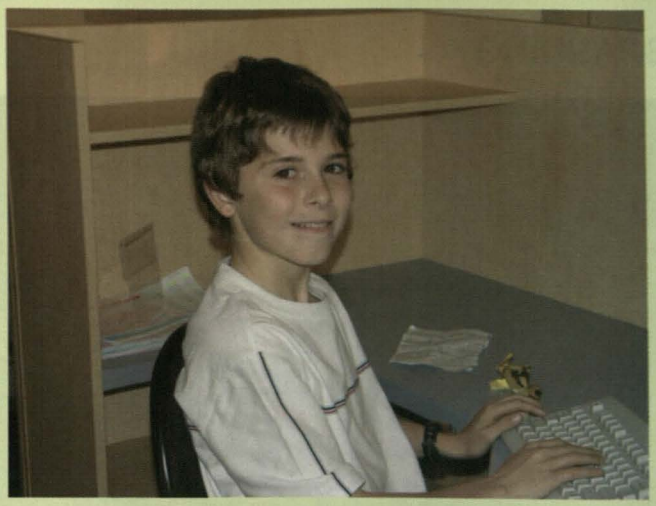






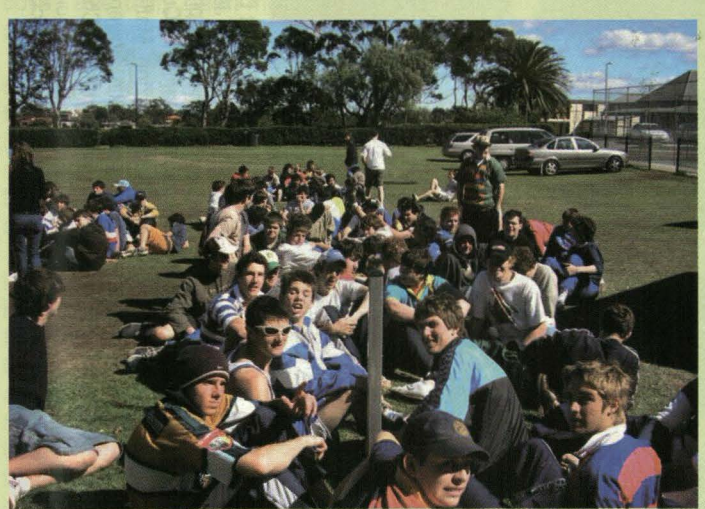
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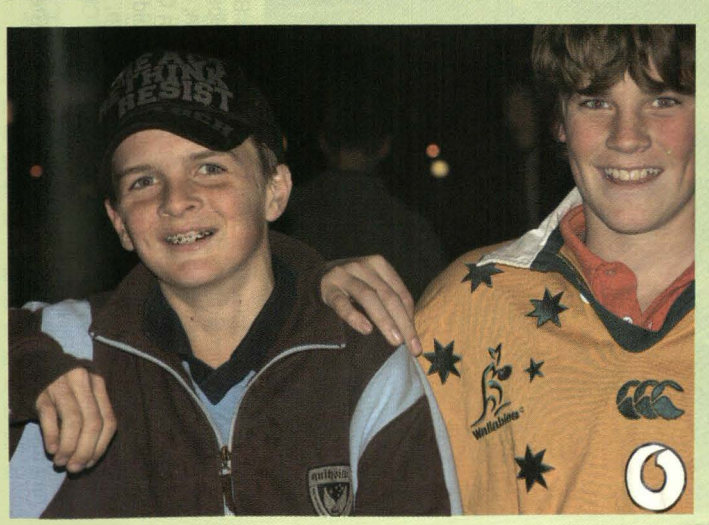
















Top row, Michael McGuire, Robert Bennett, Richard Buttenshaw, Trent Backhouse, Thomas Stalley, Robert Deves, Edward Hiscox, Thomas McGuire
8th row, Alexander Graham, Brett Strauss, William Hosie, Michael Zucker, Alexander Testa, Dean Dal Broi, James Shevlane, Matthew Hickey, Andrew Giannasca
7th row, Mark Simpson, Sam Phillips, William Hotson, Jack Dwyer, Anton Joris, John Walker, Thomas Joseph, Samuel Raresea, James Fitzpatrick, Patrick Giblin
6th row, Joshua Andriolo, Benjamin Fitzpatrick, Sean O'Connor, Timothy Kroek, Dominic Holles, Daniel McCulloch, Eugene Joseph, David Dickson-Battye, Christopher Allison, Jason D'Apice
5th row, John Andrews, Roger Fan, Mathew Fitzgerald, Daniel Laoh, Alexandre Auzou, Charles Luxton, Matthew Carter, Thomas Stephens, Simon Oxenham
4th row, Patrick Lewis, Jason Bertacco, Ruari Maginn, Michael Boyle, Nicholas Jones, Angus Rankin, Rowen McDermott, Matthew Lancaster, Benjamin Tickner, Jamie Driscoll
3rd row, Matthew Cock, Daniel Kelly, James Healey, Christopher Weeks, Bryce O'Brien, William Brennan, Christopher Galvin, Timothy Ireson, Temujin Barr
2nd row, Michael Ryan, Christian O'Brien, Charles Locke, Scott Lynch, Alexander White, Matthew Green, Jonathon Wenman, James O'Neill, Conor Burke, Mark Cheung
Front row, Thomas Perry, Mr John Newey, Mr Peter Steffan, Mr Neil Mushan, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mrs Leonie Harris, Simon Hegarty, George Flannery



Proctors

Back row, Brett Strauss, Michael Zucker, George Flannery
Third row, Daniel Kelly, Anton Joris, Jack Walker, Edward Hiscox
2nd row, Jonathon Wenman, Nicholas Jones, Timothy Ireson, Ben Tickner, William Brennan
Front row, Michael Ryan, Michael Boyle, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Mark McGinnity, Simon Hegarty, Richard Buttenshaw

The beginning of the year is always an exciting time. The new Year 12 boarders arrive filled with expectation and enthusiasm. They know that they follow in the footsteps of the young men who have preceded them for nearly 125 years. They each hope that their year will be something special.

The students of 2004 were no different than their predecessors. Throughout a year that had both challenge and disappointment, they have shown themselves to be truly men for others. I have been both proud and fortunate to stand with these young men through all that this year has brought.

Whilst each member of the Division has played his part in the leadership of the community our Captain of Boarders, Michael Boyle, 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 working with 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 where service plays an important part in their lives.

Much of the day to day tedium of boarding life runs efficiently because of the commitment and efforts of the Proctors.In addition to the formal leadership demonstrated by the Proctors, 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, the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, House fund raising activities, the Indian Bazaar and as the travelling cheer squad ready to support anything Blue and White from the rowing crews at the Head of the River to the glory of the GPS Athletics championships.

Wherever you find the flag of St Ignatius' College you will find this Division offering its full support. It is important to note that many of the members of the Division were House captains, vice captains and leaders of activities outside the boarding community. Their contribution to the school has been significant.

These boarders have led the way on the many fields and courts where Riverview boys have played throughout the year. During the summer our premier basketball team included Sam Rarasea. At the same time Matthew Green, Jack Dwyer, Richard Buttenshaw and Jason Bertacco were enjoying a fabulous season in the First and Second XI cricket.

Our trip out to the Head of the River this year was another fabulous day for Riverview. After the wonderful student rally for the crews back at the College, Riverview had a most successful regatta. The magnificent efforts of Thomas Joseph, Bryce O'Brien (Captain of boats), Simon Hegarty, Thomas Perry, Trent Backhouse, Thomas Stalley and George Flannery left us all with images we will never forget.

As the weather turns cooler a young man's heart yearns for football. It doesn't matter which code as long as it is football. Our 1st and 2nd Soccer XI were looking forward to more premierships while the Rugby players could taste a season of success.

Boarding was well represented in our senior Rugby teams by Daniel Kelly (Captain) Edward Hiscox, Michael Boyle, Bryce O'Brien (vc), Samuel Rarasea, Angus Rankin, Benjamin Tickner, Anton Joris, Timothy Ireson, Thomas Joseph, in the 1st XV, and Matthew Cock, Michael Ryan (Captain), Jack Walker, and Samuel Phillips in the 2nd XV.

The wonderful results and the SIC players selected for GPS representation gives an indication of the depth of talent in Riverview Rugby. In addition, the round ball game saw boarders leading the way with Jason Bertacco (Captain, 1st XI), Trent Backhouse and Ruari Maginn in the First XI and Christopher Allison in the Seconds. In the world of AFL the Division was well represented by Matthew Green and Benjamin and James Fitzpatrick.

The end of winter sports saw our minds turn to the tartan track of Athletics. Wherever there was running – fast or long distance – jumping, hurdling or putting there one was sure to find a member of this Division giving his all for the College. Among the track and field stars were Alexander Testa (Captain), Nicholas Jones (vc), Angus Rankin, Edward Hiscox, Michael Ryan and Thomas Joseph. Victories in both the Senior and Junior competition was just reward for the hard work and dedication of these lads.

As well as their participation in the wide world of sports, members of the Division were also involved in matters cultural. Matthew Hickey, Jonathon Wenman and Conor Burke trod the boards in both musical and dramatic productions and Daniel Laoh led a group of gifted musicians.

Academically, the boys have worked solidly over the year with study time being used wisely and advantage taken of every opportunity that has been offered. Each boy can face future challenges knowing that he has prepared himself to the best of his ability.

Providing an environment where 79 young men can enjoy all that life has to offer, work to the best of their ability and grow into the fine adults that they are starting to become does not come by accident. The staff who work in this Division deserve the thanks of the boys and the College. Leonie Harris, Alex Rybak, Peter Steffan, John Newey and Anthony Connellan offer more 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 in an environment that can, at times, be quite stressful. In addition, support staff in the Refectory, Maintenance, Health Centre and Administration work tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure that the boys enjoy the very best of care.

It has been my pleasure to work with the Year 12 Division of 2004. They are a good natured, hard working group of young men who have taken the joys and disappointments that this year has delivered with maturity, sensitivity and wisdom. They have supported each other and the College with enthusiasm and style. Future years will do well to emulate the efforts of these lads.

Neil Mushan



Back row, Damien Morton, Geoffrey Clarke, Benjamin Daley, Alexander Fraunfelter, Nicholas Clift, Lachlan O'Kane, Marial Achiek
8th row, James Fitzgerald, Kieran Grieves, John Achiek, Matthew Barham, Christopher McNeil, Matthew Hannaford, Patrick Cape, Dominic Reardon, Daniel Walsh, Samuel Chaffey, Richard Braund
7th row, Andrew Wong, William George, James Cush, Ronald Beer, James Stewart-Hunter, Alexander Miles, Richard Hughes, Eamon Ryan, Samuel Conrick, Luke Fisher, Timothy Ley
6th row, Timothy Buttenshaw, Samuel Purcell, Jacob McKay, Patrick Dennis, Jack Henderson, Joshua Flanagan, Alexander McEncroe, Nicholas Ward, Thomas Gorman, Jack Cuddigan
5th row, Adrian Bott, Dean Foscarini, Jack Friels, Thomas Needham, William Kennedy, Jeremy Neville, Robert Warmoll, Sebastian Beilby, Robert Lamond, Alexander McIntosh, Andrew Campbell
4th row, Alexander Vrisakis, Julian Lam, Edward Brand, William Hogan, Joshua Coulthurst, Aaron Dal Broi, Mitchell McClintock, Rhys O'Brien, Daniel McNamara, Alain Guglielmino
3rd row, Nicholas Le Broque, Mathew Morrow, Tod Montgomery, Patrick Martin, Thomas Horan, Matthew Flynn, Jackson England, Benjamin Von Sperl, Joel Di Bella, Michael Everest, William Hiscox
2nd row, Darren Leung, Anthony L'Huede, Thomas Kent, Timothy Graham, Campbell Dalton, William Tse, Thomas Radford, Christopher Radford
Front row, Andrew MacAlpine, Kieran McCaffrey, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Alex Damo, Mr Vincent Toohey, Mr John Giuffre, William Laurantus

The distance between the Year 10 Boarding House, St John's and Kevin Fagan House is about 200 metres, yet the difference between senior and junior boarding is much greater.

The move into Year 11 brings many challenges and changes. This is the start of their journey into their final years of schooling and getting ready for the challenges of the years ahead. Three hours study each night, the vast increase in academic pressure, added responsibilities that come with being in the senior boarding house and new routines and expectations are some of the new challenges that faced the new Year 11 Division at the start of 2004.

Early in the year, the Director of Senior Schooling, Mr Chris Hayes, held a series of study seminars which the boys found very helpful as it assisted them with the demands of their new senior courses. To further help the boys maintain focus during study, a system of study grades was used which allowed them to monitor their progress and sets goals.

It was encouraging to see many boys set themselves targets and work hard at realizing them. Most rewarding was the number of boys who set the goal of maintaining 100 percent application to study for the whole year and by mid way through Term 4, many were still on track.

Boarding though is not all study and no fun and the young men in this Division will always be known for their wonderful vitality and sense of spirit. They enjoy each other's company and generate laughter from the simplest activities. They are at ease with each other. A fond memory I have is of seeing groups of boys in rooms, lounging, talking and laughing, completely at ease and enjoying each other's company.

Most important of these bonding times was the quick inclusion of the new boys. For these boarders, it was not easy being new. Not only did they have to cope with a new school and having to work out the timetable but then they had to deal with the whole new experience of boarding. The new boys were exceptional.

During my time in boarding, this particular group settled in very quickly and have contributed so much with their willingness to join in and become part of the group. The Division's ability to accept others demonstrates their true Christian values.

They are very diverse in their geographical origins with boys coming from all corners of NSW, the Australian Capital Territory, Victoria, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Papua New Guinea and Sudan.

Their ability to unite as one is a great element of boarding. An important aspect of boys' education is the need for them to gain a sense of belonging, which boarding provides and in which this Division has excelled.

Just as they are a united group, there is also the opportunity to be an individual and to do your best in your chosen field. In academic endeavours, many boys completed HSC units as part of their accelerated learning program and Michael Everest was selected to participate in the John Courtney Murray program.

There are many talented sportsmen in the Division. At the GPS Athletics we all roared encouragement as we watched Tom Gorman, Patrick Cape and Dominic Reardon become GPS Champions. Alex Fraunfelter was Runner Up Best and Fairest in the Sydney Under 18 Australian Rules competition in the First XVIII's inaugural year.

Other members of this team were Joshua Flanagan, Kieran Grieves, Patrick Dennis and Timothy Ley. Tom Needham was selected to represent NSW in the Under 16 National Rugby Union Championships. Will Kennedy, Will Hiscox, Nicholas Ward, Sebastian Beilby and Tom Gorman were all regulars in the Second XV.

In Soccer, Jackson England and Dean Foscarini were key players in the First XI and in First XI Cricket, Tim Ley, continued to show good form with the bat (Tim Ley was also the Division's champion in table tennis). Eamon Ryan, Dominic Reardon and Anthony L'Huede were crew for the 2nd VIII and Will Kennedy, Andrew Campbell, Kieran McCaffrey and Tom Gorman were all in the 2nd IV. In Tennis, Adrian Bott was a key member of the GPS squad and in Basketball, Alex Fraunfelter, Joshua Flanagan and Kieran Grieves all played in the Firsts.

In Surf Life Saving, Chris McNeil, Ben Daley and Alex Vrisakis competed in the Australian Surf Life saving titles. In Term 3, the College competed in the Pahlke Cup for Tai Kwon Do and were able to bring it home after it was held by other schools for several years. Key members of the winning team were Andrew Wong, William Tse and Timothy Graham.

At the Royal Easter Show, William Hogan, Thomas Radford, Tod Montgomery and Sam Chaffey led home to third place, the two year old steer that their Agricultural Studies class had been preparing for the Hoof and Hook competition.

In the Performing Arts, Ben Von Sperl and Richard Hughes took to the stage in the College's performance of Oklahoma. Participating in the GPS Music performance at Newington were William Tse, Richard Hughes

The boys have also helped out in service for others. Every Thursday evening a handful of boarders would go out to St Canice's in Kings Cross. They would spend the evening talking to the people who dropped into the centre for a cup of tea, some company and a warm place to stay. Others worked with the members of the Old Ignatian Union helping to prepare, serve and then clean up the Sunday lunch at St Canice's. This has become a very valuable partnership between the Old Boys and the boarders as they work side by side.

During the term three holidays, Christopher McNeil, Robert Lamond, and William George had the experience of a lifetime when they went to Cambodia with a group from the College. Whilst there the boys helped build houses for people living in very poor conditions just outside Phnom Penh.

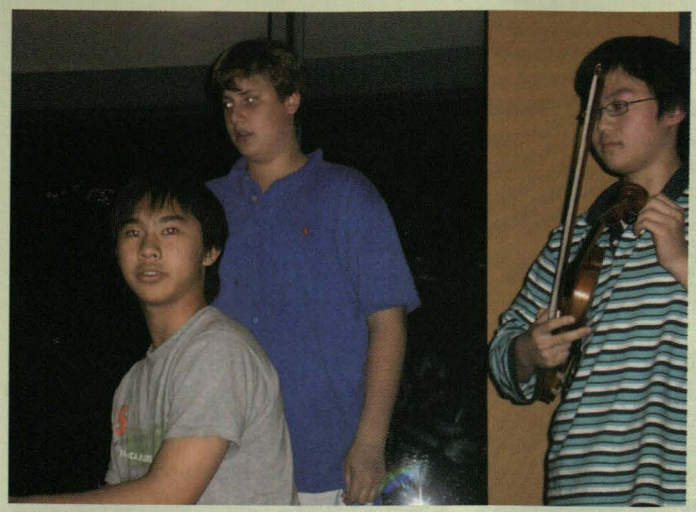
Other students such as Michael Everest and Dominic Reardon have been outstanding in their quiet but determined commitment to debating through the season.

This Division is blessed with many boys with wonderful gifts and a willingness to serve others. This is tremendously important and one of the values of boarding as each boy contributes to the development of others by showing what can be done if you do your best.

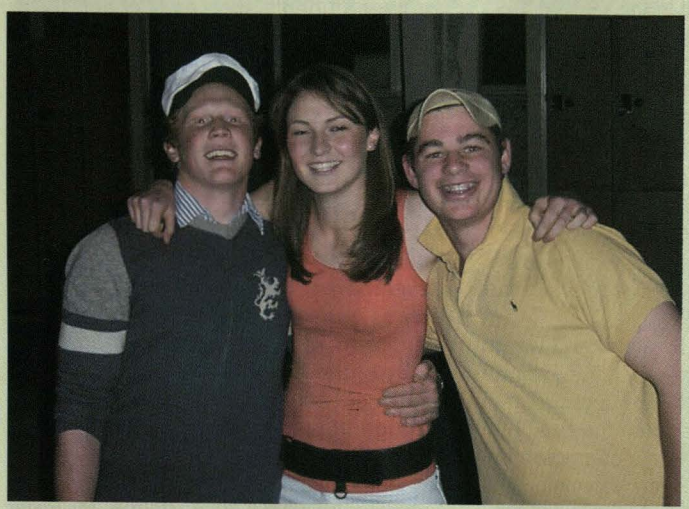
I look forward to the future when so many of these young men will be making significant contributions to our society through their care of others and willingness to do their best.

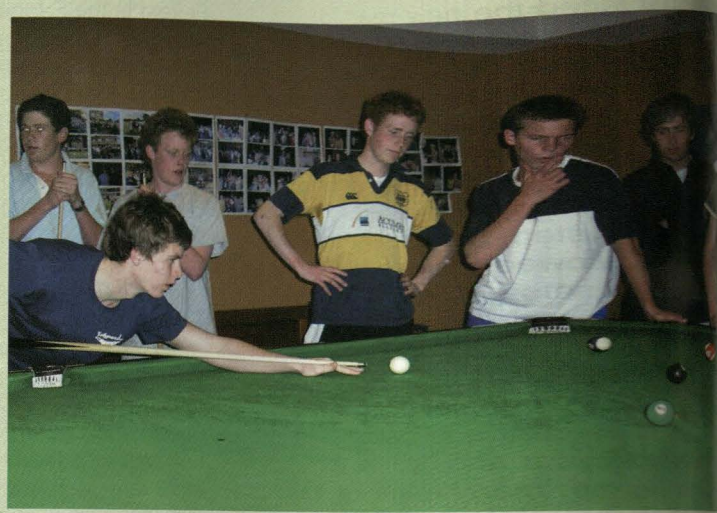
I would like to sincerely thank all the duty masters, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Mr Peter McLaren, Mr John Giuffre, Mr Vince Toohey and Ms Elizabeth Phelan. They contributed so much to the development of the boys in providing a warm and cohesive atmosphere. Each one has brought their own unique way of caring for the boys and has offered an extensive array of experience in pastoral care.

Alex Damo



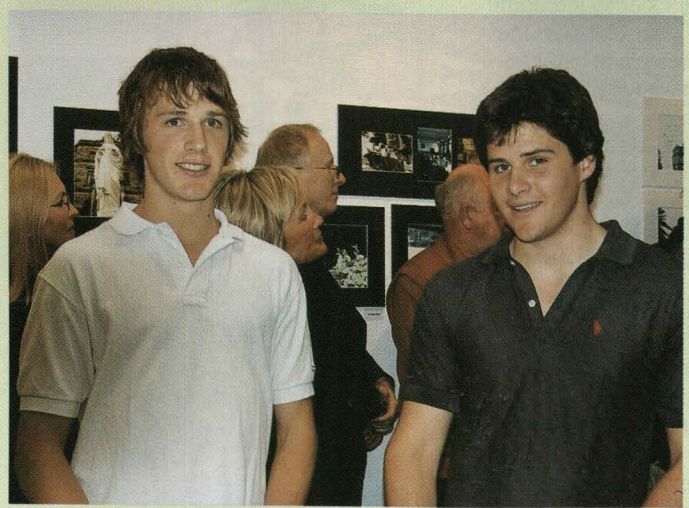


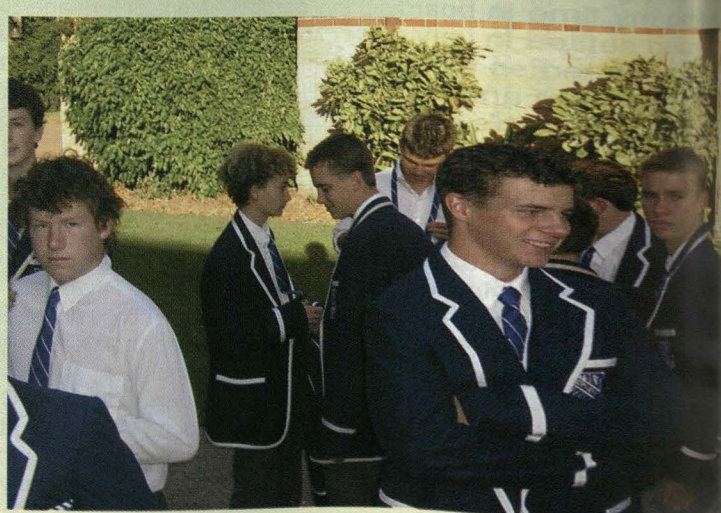














Back row, Philippe Cassegrain, Adam Campbell, Andrew Lynch, Andrew Cullen, John Grant, Matthew May, Benjamin Egan, Sam Julian, James Fleming
7th row, Henry Grogan, Alistair Clifton, Christian Hagan, Ian Williams, Thomas Rae, Geoffrey Ternes, Gwylim Johnstone, Richard Walsh
6th row, Jack Mallick, Jokin Aboitiz, Malcolm Lynch, Patrick McCabe, Stuart Whiteway, Brenton Montgomery, James Daldorf, William Ryan
5th row, Christian Long, Thomas Droulers, Myles Brooks-Garrett, Tyrone Lindqvist, Nicholas McInerney, Christopher Kok, Robert Hogan, Liam Gleeson
4th row, Thomas Hutchinson, Danny Condon, Nicholas Cheung, Thomas Gillespie, Justin Ng, Rafael Del Rosario, Matthew McManus
3rd row, Bryan Coleman, Nicholas O'Connor, Gavin Windsor, Nicholas Kraegen, Jack Smyth, Andrew Dickson, Tom Shannon, John Nigem
2nd row, Mathew Benjamin, Timothy Jude, Patrick Effeney, Dominic Stack, Jarrod Doyle, Cael O'Leary, Timothy Phelps, Alexander Young Carl McEncroe
Front row, Hugo Kuan, Mr Gary Johnson, Mr Damien Thompson, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Andrew Szabo, Mrs Dominique Marturia, Sam Green Absent: Michael Bailey, Alexis De Vienne, Alex Brennan, Roland Brennan, Mark Pond

BOARDING

The Year 10 boarders this year have been a happy and an harmonious group of guys. All the boarders, including the new boys who came in this year, have become an even more closer unit then in any previous year.

They say the pressure starts getting put on in Year 10 but no one has had too much trouble fitting in or coping with the work load, which highlights the spirit within our year and the school.

There have been many examples of the boarding spirit this year, too many to mention all of them but it seems that everyone has contributed to making the place more like home. As well as a funny year, we have had a successful one with everyone enjoying some sort of success, whether large or small.

In sport there were many achievements made. At the AAGPS Athletics, we had John Grant, Malcolm Lynch, Sam Green and Pat McCabe competing. In court sports Mark Pond made opens Tennis and Mat Benjamin pressed for senior selection.

Rugby was huge inside the Division and Andrew Dickson, Nick McInerney and Andrew Cullen were the standout improvers through their dedication to training which resulted in them being selected in higher teams.

James Fleming, one of the new boys, showed what Cooma rugby can produce with his meteoric rise to the top grade where he joined sporting legend Alistair Clifton(2nds Cricket as well).

Our rowers put in the usual 40 hr training regime to dominate the crew selections with Adam Campbell, Matt May and John Nigem all placing highly in the crew selections. Fresh blood was injected into the sheds when the import from Stannies, Tom Droulers took up an oar as well as new boy Andrew Lynch and old boy Henry Grogan joined in.

Chris Long kicked some wing in Tae Kwon Do whilst Rafael Del Rosario, Tyrone Lindqvist, Christian Hagan, Hugo Kwan and the Eels number one fan, Tim Phelps kicked some goals in soccer.

Many soccer games were also played in the Gartlan with Chris Koh, Jokin Aboitiz, Alex De Vienne and Jarrod Doyle all being heavily involved. Tom Shannon won an award for Gartlan Soccer and Gavin Windsor won most improved player award.

Basketball was another big Gartlan sport with Jack Mallick, Bryan Coleman and Myles Brooks-Garret being the main ambassadors.

Music was a huge part of Division life, both listening and playing. Alex and Roland Brennan arrived from England and with a few weeks formed a band with James Daldorf and Ian Williams to blow the crowd away at the Indian Bazaar. We had two stars in the chorus of Oklahoma those being Pat Effeney and Liam Gleeson. Justin Ng, Mike Bailey and Gwylim Johnstone were also found found frequently in the Wood, strumming or just jamming.

It was a big year for Drama this year with Nick Kraegen, Tom Gillespie and Danny Condon all performing exceptionally well in the Year Ten play, "Grimm Tales". Our debaters were successful with Jack Smyth, Rafael and Rob Hogan doing us proud on Friday nights.

Organising pizza on a Saturday night was a huge job and Tom Hutchison, Tim Jude, Dom Stack, Cael O'Leary and Carl McEncroe all put up their hands to complete this thankless task on a voluntary basis.

Reverting back to sport, Will Ryan represented at the National Titles in Perth W.A. during the year in sailing which was a huge achievement. More importantly, he kept this information to himself so that only a few guys knew about it. The quiet achiever award must go to Will.

Others guys also played their sport with commitment and they included Brenton Montgomery in cricket, Andew Cullen and Ben Egan in Rowing, Sam Julian and Alex Young in Surf Life Saving and Nick Cheung and Phil Cassegrain in Basketball.

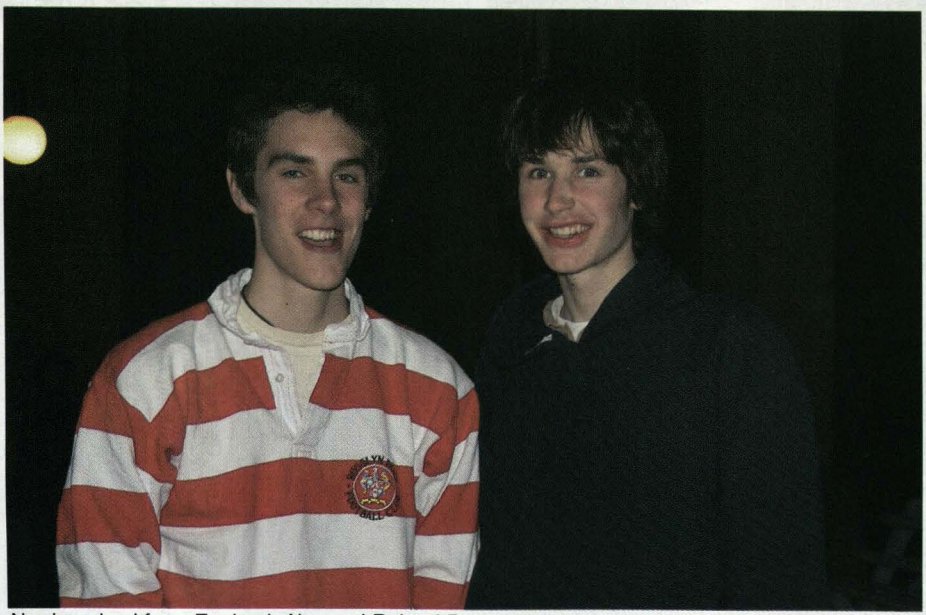
Dances and socials also played a part in the cycle of Boarding life with people such as Stuart Whiteway, Richard Walsh, Geoff Ternes and Nic O'Connor pulling some huge moves on the dance floor. These are only a few examples of the success and spirit of the people in our Division this year.

We could not have enjoyed this spirit if not for the help from our boarding masters. Mr Johnson, Mrs Marturia, Mr Curtin, Mr Szabo, Mr Marsh and the tutors Ms Protas and Mr Natawadaja all helped to promote a sense of peace and harmony.

A special thanks to Mr Thompson for putting in a lot of time and effort to organize the hugely successful talent quests, movie nights and other outings this year.

Overall, Year 10 boarding this year has been extremely enjoyable, challenging and friendly. Most importantly though, we showed great spirit throughout the whole year, not just in big events like the Head of The River and GPS Aths but also during exams and the hard times for some. It was this spirit which we will always remember.

Patrick Effeney



Newly arrived from England, Alex and Roland Brennan



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7th row, Samuel Irwin, Joshua Cock, Hamish Armstrong, Matthew Corcoran, Robert Heyer, Alex Walker, Henry Renshaw,
6th row, Patrick Menary, James Bolster, Timothy Egan, Michael Kennedy, Hayden Wall, William Brand
5th row, Michael Murphy, Lachlan Biancardi, James Quirk, Jake Cumbers, James Barr, James McGuire, Donald Benn
4th row, Joseph Zakaras, Teak Curran, Luke Prodinger, Adam Quigley, Harry Jarrett, Kennard Wong
3rd row, Benjamin Charlton, Thomas O'Brien, Timothy Leung, Martin Corrigan, Hugh Clifford, James Corcoran, Laurence Young
2nd row, William Radford, Timothy Murray, Thomas Forrest, Bradley Smith, James Easton, Oscar Lewis
Front row, Mr Angelo Polatos, Mr Chris Farnsworth, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mrs Sandy Rankin

It has been a formative for Year 9, not only as individuals but as a division. We have been blessed with the presence of 12 new additions to our boarding house, these being Mal Reaburn, Will Brand, Brad Smith, James Bolster, Harry Jarrett, Hugh Clifford, Josh Cock, Martin Corrigan and dayboys who've crossed over - Nick Tuxworth, Luke Prodinger, Myles Docker and Michael King.

The year began successfully, as we all adjusted without difficulty to the spacious surrounds and two TV's of St John's House, compared with the primitive, underground lair of Year 8 boarding, which now no longer exists. We all loved the Friday night outings to Balmoral put on for us by Mr Farnsworth, where we would swim and eat fish and chips courtesy of the Prodinger' s 'Bottom of the Harbour' cafe.

We all quickly accustomed to the excessively loud morning wake up bell, and Mr Farnsworths afternoon cries of 'Pocket Money'!!!, and before we knew it, summer sport was nearly over.

The Year 9 rowing squad which included Henry Renshaw, Hamish Armstrong, Michael Murphy, Tom Forrest and James Corcoran all competed well throughout the season. The 5th quad consisting of Pat Menary, Diarmuid Ryan, Ben Diserens and James Metcalfe unfortunately missed out on their silver oar. On the basketball court, Lachlan Biancardi, Teak Curran, Adam Quigley and Hugh Clifford were all stars. Oscar Lewis and Tim Egan skillfully sailed, while Michael King was our sole Surf Lifesaver .

In winter sport, again the boarders lit up the scene. Congratulations should go to 15 As members Michael Kennedy, Sam Irwin, Luke Prodinger, Alex Walker, Harry Jarrett, Rob Heyer and Josh Cock on their undefeated season. Other successful rugby players included James Barr, Matt Corcoran, Marty Corrigan, James McGuire, Tim Murray, Tom O'Brien, Myles Docker, Bill Radford, Hayden Wall and Brad Smith.

In soccer, boarders were well represented with Laurence Young, Ben Charlton, Will Brand displaying their fine talents. All three of them were in the undefeated 15 Bs. Diarmuid Ryan shone in the Cross Country, Ed Carroll was once again a star in the AFL and Joe Payten was consistent in injuring his knee for the second year.

In the beginning of term 3 we came to the athletics season where we saw the unlikely shot putting physique of Sam Irwin do well at GPS, and the newcomer Will Brand bring a GPS championship to the division with his school-record-breaking high jump. Jake Cumbers hit the slopes again and had a spectacular skiing season.

Year 9 division also showed how diverse their talents were with Michael Murphy and James Bolster in the choir, and James Quirk and Tim Leung in the Senior Concert Band. Tim was also in the Orchestra and Don Benn was in the Year 9 Guitar Ensemble.

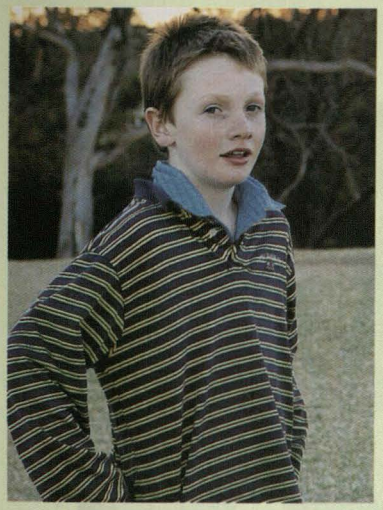
Not only did we excel in music, but in the drama arena Year 9 division aslo stood out. Don Benn, James Easton and Toby Meagher were all crucial in the success of the Year 9 production 'Get Smart'. Kennard Wong competed in the GPS combined swimming team. Toby Meagher, Joe Payten, Ed Carroll and Tim Leung all debated spectacularly, sacrificing Friday nights for the school.

The spiritual side of our division was also something to be proud of. Throughout the year boys prayed in front of the division with confidence, passion and dignity. The respect each boy showed during prayer was something to be admired.

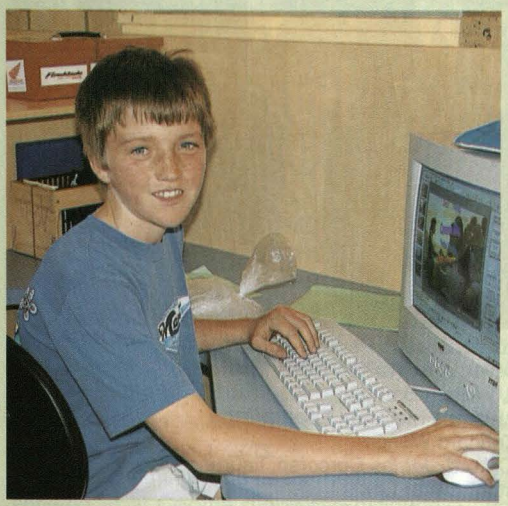
Thanks obviously must go to our fantastic staff, Mr Farsnworth, Ms Farnsworth, Mrs Di Sano, Mr Mwhanda, Mr Polatos and Mr Hargreaves whose tireless efforts often go unseen.

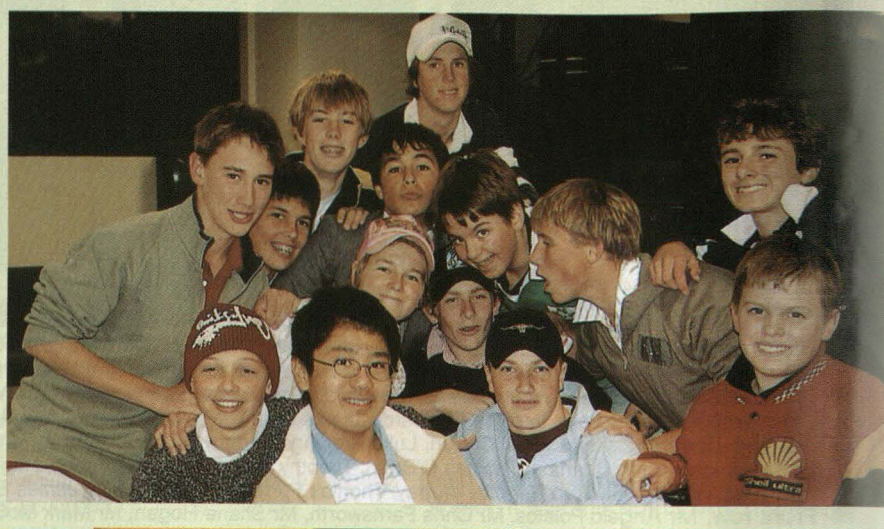
Many people say that Year 9 is a decisive year in a Riverview boys life. 'Spiderman's' Uncle Pete summed it up well when he said, "these are the years when a man changes into the man he is going to be for the rest of his life." I think I can safely say all of the Year 9 boarders are transforming into true men for others.

Joseph Payten

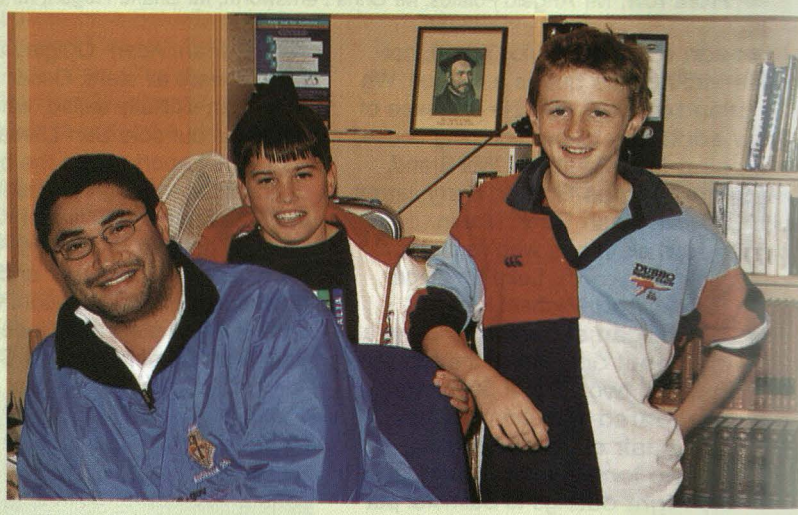




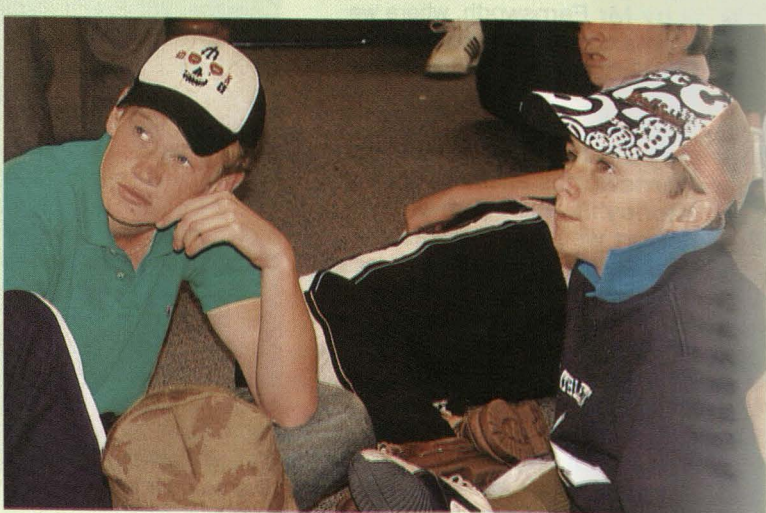


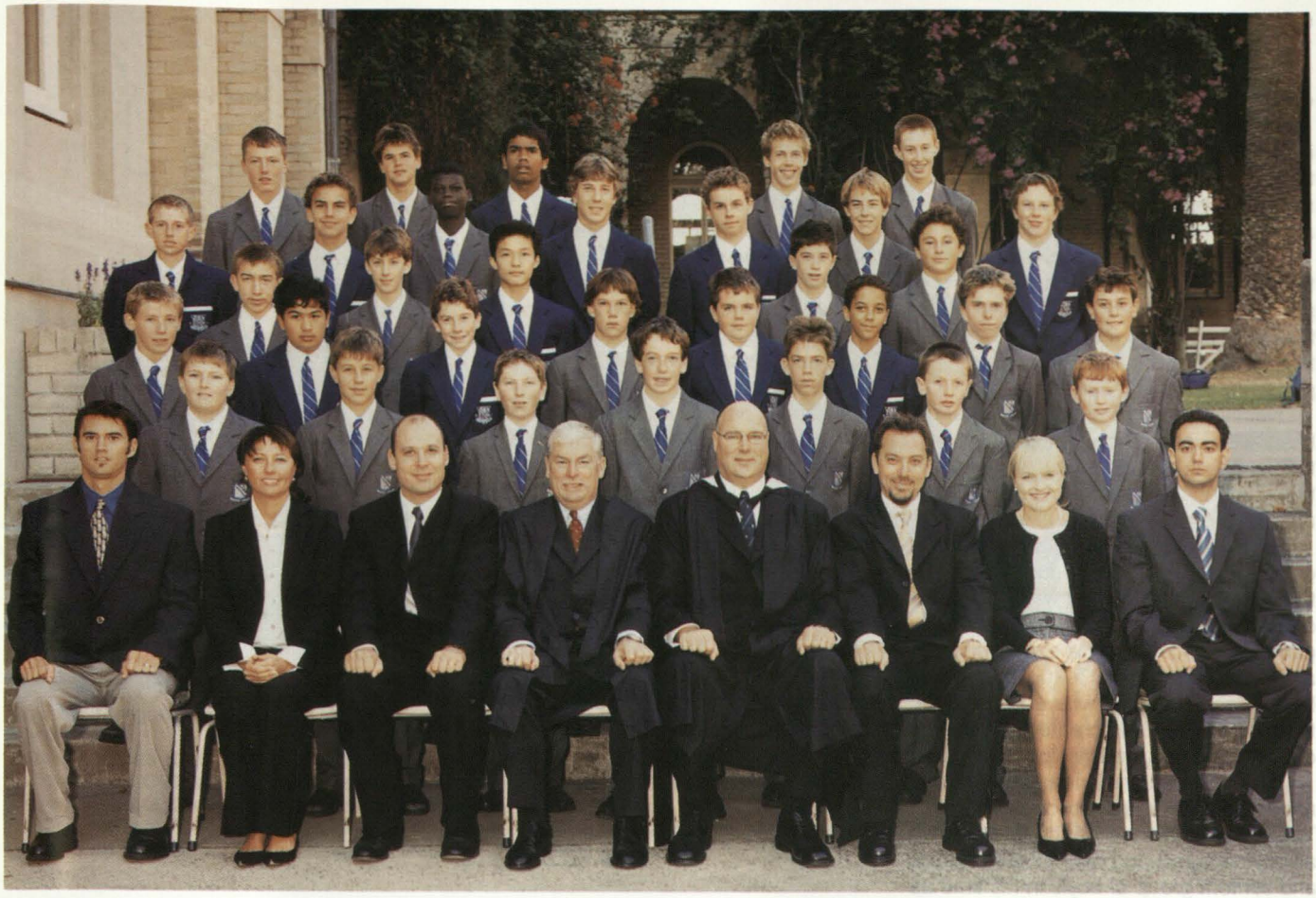












Back row, John Noonan, Alexander Unmack, Jayden Bedford, James Kelly, Benjamin Testa
4th row, Brendan Jacquet, Timothy Hill, Kir Deng, Thomas Kertesz, Joseph Fleming, Matthew McKay, Michael Wilenski
5th row, James Condon, Hamish Johnstone, Jonathan Ng, James McManus, John Masi
3rd row, Joseph Lenehan, Sean Law, Thomas Allen, Matthew Bennett, Thomas Hopkins, Daniel MacMahon, John Mort, William Tickner
2nd row, Martin Corcoran, Angus Roberts, Christopher Moore, John Wills, Joshua Long, Jeremy Julian, Steven Phelps
Front, Mr Jeremy McComb, Ms Justine Gesterkamp, Mr Brett Donohoe, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Sebastian Trovato, Ms Jenny Hoare, Mr Uliano Polatos Absent: Mr Mark Donovan

The boys in Year 8 Division, 2004 is to be commended for their tremendous spirit, friendly nature and enthusiastic approach to life within the Boarding House.

They have demonstrated a friendly open manner with a good sense of humour and a willingness to be involved in all aspects of boarding life. Collectively, they have had a most successful year as we see them develop into fine young men.

The translation of the college motto is "Dare to do your Best" and the boys in this Division have certainly done that. Together the boys have taken every opportunity presented to them to be involved in all facets of college life. Jeremy Julian, Jack Masi, Alexander Unmack and Brendan Jacquet made the Division proud with their outstanding performance in the school production Oliver.

James Kelly and Kir Deng were the Division's representative debaters. Jeremy Julian, William Tickner and Alexander Unmack showed what talents they hold in public speaking in the Art of Speech competition. Joshua Long, Joe Fleming (guitarists) and Hamish Johnstone (drums) were frequently heading off to the Woods to practise as a group for the Ignatian Idol competition.

The boys have participated in a wide variety of GPS sports, making a significant contribution. Angus Roberts, William Tickner and Matthew Bennett were our swimming representatives. In the summer season the physical and mental efforts made in rowing by John Noonan, Martin Corcoran in the Year 8 1st IV and Joseph Fleming, James Kelly and Jack Masi in the Year 8 2nd IV saw them achieve very good results.

Thomas Kertesz, Thomas Hopkins and James McManus also had a great season in rowing. James Condon, Benjamin Testa, Joseph Lenehan, Steven Phelps, Angus Roberts, Matthew McKay and John Wills took to the cricket pitches. Jayden Bedford has proven talents in basketball. Not only has he lead the way in the sport at school, he has also been involved in an external Under 16 competition.

Kir Deng, Chris Moore and Sean Law have also had great performances in basketball. Our local tennis heroes include Daniel MacMahon, Tom Allen and Jonathon Ng. William Tickner and Timothy Hill played in the 14A water polo team. Jeremy Julian and William Tickner hit the surf and learned the demands of Surf Life Saving. Hamish Johnstone and Joshua Long were our masters and commanders at sailing.

In the winter season Jeremy Julian and Jayden Bedford's enthusiasm was evident in the fact they each played both rugby and AFL. Sean Law mixed rugby with Tae Kwon Do. James Kelly, Thomas Kertesz and Timothy Hill all changed from soccer to rugby. They had never played rugby before, but picked the sport up very quickly and had a fantastic season. Timothy Hill was awarded the prize for "Best and Fairest".

Other boys who played rugby included Jack Masi and Angus Roberts in the 14As, Martin Corcoran, Michael Wilenski and Matthew McKay. Kir Deng and James Condon played in the 14A soccer team. Tom Allen, Joshua Long, Christopher Moore and Hamish Johnstone also impressed us with their skills in soccer. Jonathan Ng was our sole representative in cycling.

On completion of the winter sport season our attention turned to the track and field. John Noonan did us proud in being

selected to compete in the long jump, 100m sprint, 90m hurdles and the 4 x 100m relay. Timothy Hill was also selected as a reserve for the day.

Academically, the boys showed solid improvements in their study practices throughout the year. They developed a structured program of study and managed their time efficiently.

It would not be uncommon for the boys to have two or three assignments to complete. However, the boys persisted at these assignments with a minimum of fuss and produced some very good pieces of work.

Overall, the boys led a balanced and healthy life style. They worked solidly at their studies and sport when they needed to, but made the most of opportunities to relax when these opportunities arose.

The boys thoroughly enjoyed the games night that we introduced during the year. Each fortnight it was a delight to see all boys mixing and playing board games. Monopoly, Jenga and Uno were among the favourites. Reading time before lights went out was used productively by all boys and created an evening of calm amongst the Division.

This Division commenced the year under the care and direction of Sab Trovato. Sab always had the interests of all boys at heart and maintained a happy and content group of boy's in his time as Division Master.

Having 'crossed the river' from St Joseph's College, Hunters Hill it was quite overwhelming to learn the dynamics of St Ignatius College, both in the day school and in boarding.

I must thank Sab for his support and generosity of time in affording me an easy transition into the Division in Term 2.

I feel honoured to have worked with such an enthusiastic and delightful staff. Jenny Hoare focused on individual needs and was a tremendous support to all the boys. Justine Gesterkamp also displayed a great interest in the boys. The boys have appreciated her caring and nurturing approach around the Boarding House.

The boys have also appreciated the guidance and care they have received from Jeremy McComb. He will be sadly missed at the end of the year when he returns to Canada. We have been fortunate to have Andrew Kennedy, our gap student from Ireland. He has developed meaningful relationships within the Division and been a great assistance to all the staff and boys.

Uliano Polatos left in the middle of the year to pursue a career in the Army. Mark Donovan also left the Division at the same time after 13 years of pastoral care of the boys in boarding. Both of these men provided positive contributions to all boys in the Division and their time and dedication to enriching the lives of the boys have been greatly appreciated.

We are very fortunate to have these men replaced by both Simon Nola and Michael Marsh. These gentlemen have developed positive and meaningful relationships with all boys and have proven to be great assets to the Division.

I would also like to thank the ancillary staff that have contributed in some way to the Division. In particular, I would like to thank the Health Centre for their care for all the boys. I thank the catering staff for the meals and fantastic service they provide to the boys.

The boys particularly appreciate the provisions for our Friday evening BBQs at the Division and lazy Sunday morning BBQ brunches. The efforts made by the maintenance staff over the year are also greatly appreciated.

I thank my wife, Alison and two beautiful daughters, Emily and Charlotte for supporting me in our move to St Ignatius College.

I thank them for their patience and understanding which have enabled me to immerse myself in the lives of the wonderful boys brought to Year 8 Division in 2004.

Brett Donohoe



Back row, Morgan Fahey, Edward Hortense, Conor Nix, Alex Preece, Zachary McLean, Jacob Irwin, Nicholas Pembroke, William Dempsey, Elliot Fahey
4th row, Thomas Nadin, James Melville, Patrick Charlton, David Kelly, Patrick Laurence, Leo Yuh, Angus Remond, Benjamin Falvey
3rd row, Justin O'Brien, Patrick Burfitt, Nicholas Waugh, Kade Astley, William Hayes, Hugh McGrath, Edward McManus
2nd row, Hugo Gotterson, Samuel Warden, Douglas Druce, Callum Walker, James O'Dea, Lloyd Blair, Thomas Clifton, Nathan Quinn
First row, Mr Tom Bourne, Mr Chris Gordon, Ms Belinda Clark, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Shane Hogan, Mrs Anne Egger, Paddy Egger (being held), Ms Kathleen Bindley, Mr Henry Russell-Blackburn Front, Michael Egger, Timothy Egger

2004 was to be a year of significant change for Junior Division. Boys joining the boarding house would find themselves benefiting from a thoughtful and long overdue refurbishment of the building.

Whilst the upper floor was relinquished to Year 8 Division, creative use of the space below by Bob Marsh and his project team resulted in a homely, comfortable environment.

In keeping with the school's emphasis on improving academic standards, state of the art study cubicles were designed and installed, incorporating a desk, bookshelves, power points and links to the computer network. It would be interesting to pick the brains of the four Year 6 boarders who returned as Year 7s to determine the impact of these changes. Certainly the power points would have impressed them.

There is no doubt that the provision of such facilities, well admired by boarding staff visiting from other schools, has resulted in a contented, happy group of boys who have developed considerably, both socially and academically.

Change, however, was not limited to infrastructure, but also to staff. The appointment of Division Master, Terry Sheehan, to the post of Head of Boarding at Launceston Grammar School occurred at the end of the summer break, a suitable recognition of the high regard in which Riverview Boarding is held and of Terry's efforts both here and previously at the Hutchings School. The school lost not only a caring Division Master, but also a gifted mathematician, crusty old sailor, coach of the 2nd XI and witty raconteur. His were big shoes to fill and hopefully the transition to a reconditioned Year 8 Division Master has not been a source of anxiety for the boys.

How could they be anxious when in reality they enjoy such marvellous lives? Lie back. Close your eyes. Actually don't or you won't be able to read on. Imagine not having to worry about cooking, cleaning, laundering, ironing, transport arrangements and gym membership. Imagine always having teachers and other adults to call upon when you are having difficulties with deciphering long division or researching the achievements of Queen Hatshepsut.

Imagine having 31 brothers to play with after school each afternoon. All served with a generous dollop of pastoral care. As well as enjoying time at home with their own families, boarders also benefit from sharing trips to the movies, dances and trivia nights; GPS matches, regattas and carnivals; NRL matches, Luna Park and the like. Additionally, the boys are guided in their spiritual formation through opportunities for shared worship and for serving others by selling Bandaged Bears, helping after the Indian Bazaar and doing community service.

Peruse the list above and you will discern that there must be a vast team of patient and committed people who serve the boarders. Most important in their day to day lives are the boarding staff, the tutors who supervise the boys in every hour they are awake. Belinda Clark, Chris Gordon and Tom Bourne are experienced, caring teachers who have demonstrated a great affinity for the lads over many years. Kaye Walker is generous and motherly to all boys when she takes over after working in the SIC Business Office.

Katie Bindley joined the team this year from the middle school staff and has provided the boys with great assistance in their organization for study, whilst Xavier old boy, Andrew Moran, has provided a bit of southern class as he completes his studies in Opera at the Conservatorium. The high quality of these tutors is complemented by the host of others who assist our boys.

Leanne Neal and the Health Centre Staff provide impeccable care and a sympathetic ear for the boys, John Millar's cleaners cheerfully keep the division house clean, Chris Newton and his team ensure that the boys are never hungry, whilst Tony Morris ensures that there is always well-supervised activity in the Gartlan to help the boys burn off dinner.

As always the boys have received welcome assistance from the competent gap year assistants, and in a successful innovation this has been supplemented by a large group of parent volunteers who

help in pairs at second study each night. Mark McGinnity provides inspired leadership for the staff and boys through his generous spirit and genuine concern for each individual.

I must also thank my wife and family who unselfishly allow me to spend time away from them whilst looking after the needs of others. Anne Egger has not only provide excellent support in this regard as always, but this year she has also closely assisted boys in managing their asthma, with the result that there has been a greater control of what is often a problem.

Hopefully, by training boys well in Year 7 there will be fewer problems down the track. It makes life considerably easier when you know that someone qualified is close by to assist in assessing boys when they knock on the door in the wee hours of the morning; whether they have earaches and headaches, homesickness, real sickness or a moth that has flown inside their ear that needs to be coaxed out with a torch.

Finally, I thank the boys for being such a friendly and enjoyable crew. They show great support for our staff and each other across a wide range of activities. It is delightful to see boys such as Elliot and Morgan Fahey, Nick Pembroke, Doug Druce and Pat Burfitt bringing "Oliver" to life, to see James O'Dea hard at work on his caricatures, Sam Warden and Will Hayes trading riffs on their guitars, Conor Nix, Zac McLean and Alec Preece smiling after an afternoons sailing, Tom Clifton running off to play touch footy with Tom Nadin and Kade Astley in tow, Nick Waugh receiving an award for a hat-trick and Will Dempsey representing us in cricket at district level.

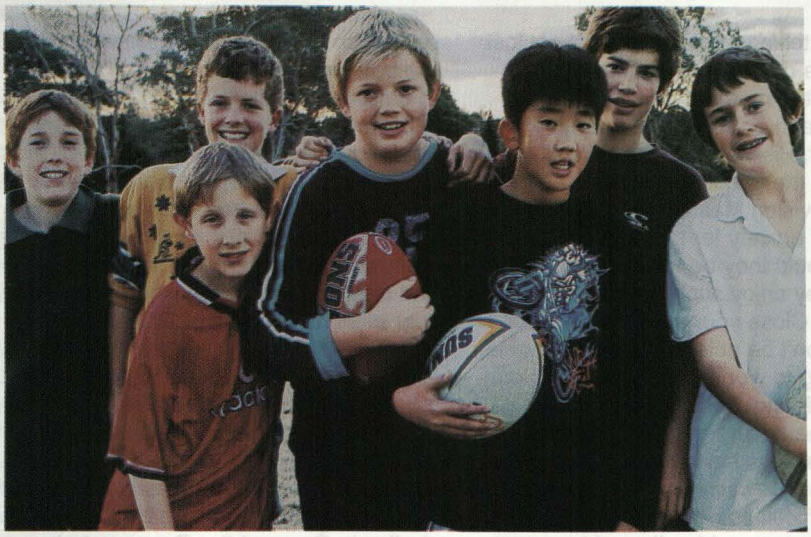
He was also involved in helping the athletes win the Junior GPS meeting along with Callum Walker, David Kelly and Justin O'Brien. Angus Remond was widely commended for his efforts at the public speaking graduation, Leo Yuh, Pat Laurence, Pat Charlton, Nathan Quinn, Hugo Gotterson and Conor Nix charitably helped coach a St Michael's under 7 soccer team, Lloyd Blair, James Melville, Justin O'Brien, Leo Yuh and Pat Charlton and Ben Falvey are the early birds who take to the Tennis courts before breakfast.

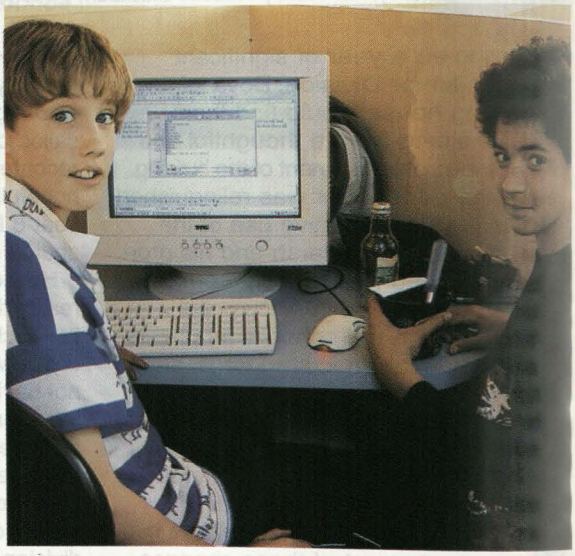
Jake Irwin took the road less travelled in choosing Tae Kwon Do, Ed Hortense dominating the dance floor, whilst Hugh McGrath and Ed McManus threw themselves into their rugby; the latter so hard that he returned to Bourke after a knee surgery recently.

Boarding offers so many opportunities, but it also offers many challenges. These boys have overcome homesickness, learned to share with others, learned to do their warden's duties and, adapted to a rigorous and sometimes tiring routine. I am sure that we have helped them to develop better study habits this year by having up to five adults helping them at homework time.

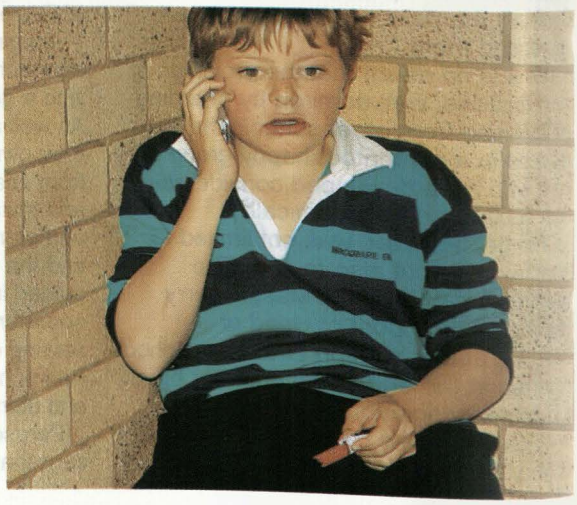
I believe that the challenge for us as educators will be keeping up with technology. This was nowhere more evident than on the evening of our trivia night with Loreto Normanhurst and Kincoppal Rose Bay. When I told the boys they could not take their mobile phones a gloomy cloud descended over all. I could not see a problem. "Sir", said the bravest boy, "What if we need to get a phone number?" The idea of using a pen was obviously too old fashioned!

Mark Egger









Firstly, my sincere thanks to Shane Hogan for those gracious words of introduction. My thanks are also extended to Shane, Andy Bullen, the Jesuit community and the College council for honouring me tonight with this dinner. I am very grateful to have the opportunity to have members of my family and close friends present tonight.

Tonight we are also honouring Michael Punch. When I came to Riverview I was fortunate to be placed in Xavier House as a tutor with Michael as Housemaster. His warmth, enthusiasm and vitality left an indelible mark on me. He guided and taught me much about genuine care for the boys and together with Ann Marie welcomed Margaret and myself into their home on numerous occasions. I would like to take the opportunity to wish Michael, Ann Marie and family the very best in the future.

Ron Rolheiser reminded me recently of a scene in the movie, The English Patient. It is a wonderful scene, stunning in its lesson:

A number of people from various countries are thrown together by circumstance in an abandoned villa in post-war Italy. Among them is a young nurse, attending to an English pilot who has been badly burned in an air-crash, and a young Asian man whose job it is to defuse landmines. The young man and the nurse become friends and, one day he announces he has a surprise for her.

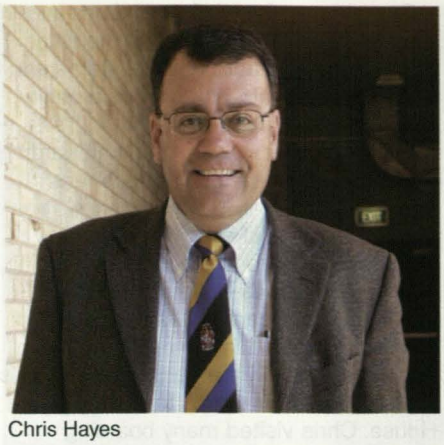
He takes her to an abandoned church within which he has set up a series of ropes and pulleys that will lift her to the ceiling where, hidden in the darkness, there are some beautiful mosaics and other wonderful works of art that cannot be seen from the floor. He gives her a torch for illumination and pulls her up through a series of ropes so that she swings, almost like an angel with wings, high above the floor and is able to shine her torch on a number of the beautiful masterpieces hidden in the dark.

The experience is that of sheer exhilaration, she has the sensation of flying and of seeing wonderful beauty, all at the same time. When she is lowered back to the floor, she is flushed with excitement and gratitude and covers the young man's face with kisses, saying over and over again: 'Thank you, thank you, thank you, for showing me this!'

And from her expression, you know she is saying thank you for two things: 'Thank you for showing me something, that I could never have come to on my own; and thank you for trusting me enough to think that I would understand this, that I would get it!

Tonight I am filled with gratitude, emotion and humility.

My experience of 21 years at Riverview has been truly blessed. I have been nurtured by many influences during



Chris Hayes

those years here as a teacher. And those encounters have done for me exactly what the young man had shown his nurse friend, namely, that when you are guided and given a light to shine you can see the beauty that once was in darkness and hidden from sight.

Tonight I would briefly like to express my gratitude to the College community for nurturing within me the gift of light and inspiration to be teacher. Riverview has been home to my family for the past 19 years and provided me with much more than simply a job. It has been an immersion into a vocation that is sacred.

Eight years ago, I was given the trust of the College to be, with the Division Prefects, the 'breeze of change' within the Boarding community. In the first two weeks I decided that one of the first things that had to change was the state of the senior boys' rooms. Their personal hygiene left a great deal to desired as well as the large number of undesirable and offensive posters covering their walls.

So I called a meeting of the senior boys and told them their rooms were to be cleaned daily and there would be regular inspections. I also told them that as far as I was concerned, no visitor to the Boarding House should be offended by any photo or female pin-ups on display. I told them they had an hour to have these pin-ups removed.

Well there was great protest and one of the boys said that his mother would worry about him if he didn't have these centre-folds on display. Another boy, by the name of Robert, politely put up his hand and asked whether he could still keep the photos of his sister on display. I said, of course you can!

About an hour later I went through the Boarding House to make sure my direction was followed. I found as a protest most boys kept these pin-ups on display so I started to rip them off the wall. I then went into Robert's room. He was studying and didn't look up. But there on his wall was a Playboy centre–fold, even minus the staples, I had got quite angry at this stage and yelled, 'I thought I told you to remove these posters." He looked up from his books non plussed, and in a polite and measured voice said, 'Sir, would you mind reading what is written on the poster, so I moved closer and there written in large black texta were the words, 'Dear Robert, study hard and keep your mind on your books, love always, your big sister, Katrina.'

During my years I have been fortunate to have three Giants, in Greg O'Kelly, Chris Gleeson and Shane Hogan as Headmasters and mentors. Each has taught me much about selfless dedication and service, about having a belief in what could be and about holding a community together in the face of adversity.

If I could just leave you with three lessons I have learnt in my days at Riverview: Firstly, life becomes very simple and immeasurably fulfiling when you stop thinking about yourself, and think more of others. To me what is distinctive about the education a person receives at Riverview is the focus on helping others. The shining and priceless jewels on staff, in my eyes, have been those who have genuinely been of selfless service.

Clear examples come to my mind among our teachers, boarding staff, counsellors, infirmary nurses, support, admin, cleaning, catering, ground and maintenance staff. Those who stand tall are the ones who place the care and welfare of others above their own interests.

Secondly: 'as much as you are able, this much dare to do'. How powerful is the motto of this College as a lesson for life. As much as you are able, this much dare to do. Regardless of your ability, it is an invitation and a challenge to strive to realise the talent God has given each one of us in every facet of our life. The words that greet every visitor on entry to the Gartlan Centre are 'the glory of God is a person fully alive'. The lesson for each one of us is not to be afraid of the challenge and have courage.

Finally: How rich, profound and vital is the gift of Ignatian spirituality? I have learnt to be awake to the traces of God in my life. To listen for the call and notice which track I am being invited to follow. I have learnt to relish all opportunities to praise, reverence and serve.

I thank the Jesuit community for shining the light for me to see the beauty of their vision of education and trusting me to be part of their mission. Thank you to all who believed and had faith that I was worthy to participate in this exciting venture.

Most importantly, thank you to Margaret who has been a constant source of love, laughter, life and inspiring support. Together with our beautiful children, Lucy, Anthony, Molly and Grace we thank Riverview for providing us with a home and a life full of wonderful beauty and flushed with excitement..

Thank you, God bless and goodbye.

Christopher Hayes

CHRIS HAYES

Back in 1983, Chris Hayes came to Riverview for only one reason – he was broke. He'd just stepped off a plane from England, having spent some time teaching there; he was newly engaged and had an enormous American Express credit card bill.

He needed a job desperately and the only one advertised at the time was for a casual teacher of English and History at Saint Ignatius' College. So he rang up, got the job and has been here ever since.

At the end of that first year, the then Headmaster, Fr Gregory O'Kelly, must have been quite impressed with Chris because he offered him a full time teaching position. A few months later he invited him to join the boarding staff and 19 years on, Chris is still in boarding. He's been the longest serving lay person in boarding ever at Riverview.

When Chris started in boarding, James Rodgers was the second Division Prefect. A few months into boarding and Chris and his now wife Margaret moved into the fibro house just up from the top gates (next to Bob Marsh's House). To quote Chris the place was awful – it was shocking .

It only had three rooms that could be lived in. The ceiling in the fourth room had fallen in and was totally useless. Despite this, and an uncooperative water system Chris and Margaret stayed – for 12 years. The house was renovated three times during their time there. The Hayes now live a few doors up, in a house where the utilities are much more reliable.

Chris has had an interesting career in boarding. He's worked in most divisions, he's been a division prefect and was appointed Boarding Director in 1997. He can recount lots of stories about boarding but only a few should be told publicly.

He remembers the times when Year 12s were supposed to come back on a Saturday night at 12 midnight but often turned up at 3am somewhat indisposed. He remembers, too, the time when 2nd Division boarders lived on the top floor of the main building in open air dorms.

Standing in the quadrangle below one evening, he noticed a couple of boys leaning precariously over the balcony. He told them to go inside and the next thing he saw was a track suited figure hurtling to the ground. He rushed over in shock only to discover it was a dummy stuffed with newspapers.

When Chris first started in boarding there were about 320 boarders. Now there are about 340. Chris used to spend a lot of time looking after First Division in St John's House before Kevin Fagan House was built. Often at night he'd be in charge of all 136 boys – on his own – with no one else on duty. Today there are at least two people along with two tutors on duty every night.

There were plenty of great times in boarding, but there were also the times of tragedy. The death of Peter Borhsman shocked the whole boarding community, but it also brought them together. It's in those times, Chris says, that the boarding community grows much stronger and closer. That's when Riverview shows its shining light – and everyone sees how much people care for each other.

When Chris was Prefect of Boarders – as Director of Boarding was known then – he was involved in the design of Kevin Fagan House and the transfer of students from the open air dorms to St John's House. Chris visited many boarding schools and colleges during this time to research the latest in boarding facilities. He also helped set up the Boarding Parents Association so that parents could have a greater input into boarding.

Chris says he gained a lot from boarding because everyone involved felt they were part of a community. He says he's very much aware that his position as a boarding master was a position of trust – the parents trusted him to look after their sons. He believes that boarding runs so well at Riverview because the staff in turn trust the boys to do the right thing.

What impressed him most about boarding was the boys' friendship, their vitality, their energy, their enthusiasm and their faith.

Chris' record time in boarding was matched by his time spent in Xavier House. For more than 20 years he's been a tutor, then Housemaster, and now a tutor in Xavier.

He's also coached cricket and rugby for more than 20 years, including the Ist XV and the under 13 Ds.

He coached the 2nd XV from 1991-93. They won the premiership in 1991 having gone through undefeated. He's quietly proud of the fact that in the three years he coached the Seconds they defeated Joey's every year. He also coached several cricket teams, both senior and junior and for years took the under 13s squad, helping with the grading of those teams.

As a teacher, Chris has taught English, RE and History. He was Head of the RE faculty for a year while Martin Scroope was overseas and for 21 years he's taught History.

It was during this time that he gained his Masters in Education and did most of his research for his Doctorate in Education which he expects to complete by the end of this year. The thesis for his doctorate is entitled: Parallels, Paradoxes and Pedagogy ... A case Study of Teachers in Australian Jesuit Schools implementing Ignatian Pedagogy.

In 2001, Chris was appointed Director of Senior Schooling. In this role he's worked closely with Heads of Faculties to ensure that the curriculum became one of the driving forces within the College. He said he really enjoyed working with the HOFs and saw his role as one of support and encouragement, not just for staff but also for parents and boys. Under his direction there's been a significant change in the College academic reporting system as well as parent-teacher interviews. There is now more accountability, he says

Chris has also seen the development of the Year 9 City-Bush programme whilst he's been Director of Senior Schooling. He regards this programme as highly innovative, educationally significant and ,as its title implies, extremely challenging.

Looking back, Chris says one of many changes he's seen at the College is that now there is a greater focus on the academic at Riverview. The students are also much more keen to be involved in activities other than sport – such as drama, music and debating.

However, one thing that has not really changed since he first came to Riverview is the boys' enthusiasm – their vitality, their freshness and their honesty.

Riverview is a dynamic place, he says, but what he's liked about it most is the great spirit and the whole sense of service that's seen in both students and staff.

Chris believes everyone here is being called to be awake 'to the traces of God in their lives.'

Chris now leaves Riverview to take up an appointment as Principal of St Edmund's College in Canberra. Initially, he'll spend three months in Sydney completing his Doctorate in Education, then he and his wife Margaret and their four children, Lucy, Anthony, Molly and Grace, who were all born here and have lived at no other place but Riverview, will move to Canberra.

Asked why he never made the big move years ago, Chris says it was because every three or four years there were always new challenges to re-invent himself as something different.

He says he's leaving Riverview with no regrets. Being at the College has been wonderful for him. He's gained so much, and he's learned so much from parents, boys and staff. Riverview has been home to him and his family for more than 20 years – but now it's time to go.

Shane Hogan
October 14th, 2004

Imagine this:

- It's the night of the Sports Prize Giving.
- 500 pennants and trophies to be given out.
- 350 or so boys to honour
- An important night for a school like Riverview.
- An hour before the evening is to commence, the Sports master has it all in hand.
- Trophies have been ordered.
- Pennants are written out.
- The order of prize recipients has been published.
- It's all been done before.
- Nothing can go wrong ....

But then a telephone phone call comes through. There's been an accident on River Road and Ann Marie Punch has been injured. Michael has to rush off to the hospital.

Keith Saines, Greg Whealing and I are left in charge with a cheery, "It's all OK. Everything's done. Here's the list," as Michael hands Sainsey what looks suspiciously like a couple of TAB tickets.

And there was the list – a series of indecipherable and incomprehensible hieroglyphics on the back of a winning ticket from the third at Doomben. Arrows and crossings out decorate the margins.

But we plough on. It's all been organised. Now a pile of pennants are found on the floor of Puncho's office. We gather as many cups and trophies and shields as we can find from under the English essays and dusty poetry books and we're ready.

So it goes something like this:

Keith announces, "And now for the Rugby awards. We'll start with the Under 12s Best Back ..."

A small boy approaches the stage.

From the corner of his mouth, Keith whispers, "What's your name, son?"

The boy answers with his name.

Greg and I hastily inscribe that name on the pennant in crayon – the only marking pen we can find – and pass it through the curtain to Keith who presents it with a flourish.

But there are some undiscovered gems...

Here's a pennant with a name on it.

We hand it through to Keith.

"Best Back 13Bs Rod Pittorino". But Rod Pittorino is 6'2" and is in Year 12. It's an award from five years ago which has only just surfaced from the detritus on Punchy's office floor.

So the evening goes on like anything else that Michael has organised.

- Slightly chaotic
- Marvellously entertaining
- Oodles of fun and enjoyment
- Invariably memorable
- With a lot of strategic planning beneath it all from one who has never sacrificed warmth of relationship for superficial efficiency.



Michael Punch (right) with colleagues, Fr David Strong SJ and Bob Hanley

In condensing Michael's 50 years' association with four Jesuit schools and 30 year influence on this school. I know I'm not going to do full justice to the effect that Michael Punch has had on thousands of people.

But to borrow Bob Hanley's phrase, Michael is a 'Kingdom person', dedicated to building others up, or he is one of Manning Clark's 'life enlargers'. We think of his boundless enthusiasm and energy, his inspiring ability to communicate and to relate his optimistic belief in others, his sense of fun, his spirit which brings people together with a common purpose, his wisdom and balance and judgement, his genuine affection for the Jesuits and his love for his own family.

For many of us, Michael has been not only a teacher or administrator but a guide, a companion, a lifelong friend. And I say this as someone who has experienced personally the constant friendship and wonderful care from my days as a young teacher when he encouraged me to follow my passions to now when we gather to pay tribute to a lifelong commitment.

In the flurry of endless activity that makes up a school like this, Michael still is the one who builds us up with the totally natural acts of kindness. Many here tonight have felt from him that consoling word, that appropriate phrase, that heartfelt compliment, that graciously worded hand written note when we most needed it.

So often, with his large heartedness, he has set the hearts of others on fire so that they too can imagine, can dream and then do good for others.

There have been Punches at Riverview since Thomas Punch in 1888. Not surprisingly, they were an entrepreneurial family, famous in Sydney for Punch's Hotel in the city. There is Punch St in Mosman and Michael's grandfather was Mayor of North Sydney. His father played cricket for NSW and still holds one of the batting records. One of his uncles, Frank Punch, was captain of the 1st XI here in 1896 and, in one of those delightful historical twists, Michael's older son, also Frank Punch, captained the 1st XI in 1996 – 100 years later – a side than was GPS Premiers.

When Michael was employed here in 1975 by the visionary Headmaster, Fr Peter Quin, he had already been the first lay sports master at St Aloysius – a job he inherited from Fr Gerry Drumm who with typical Jesuit insouciance informed Michael that he had lost all the school's footballs and that Michael would have to buy some more.

During 1975, the Bart Cummings' trained horse 'Think Big' won the Melbourne Cup ... Think Big ... it could have been Michael's creed as he continually saw the larger picture through the small moments of the day. And he had to think big.

When he came here in 1975 there were only 800 boys here; 58 on the teaching staff including 20 Jesuits. There were future luminaries among the boys: John Wilcox was School Captain, Tony Abbott was College Vice Captain and Marty Scroope was boarders' captain.

As well as overseeing the school's 25 cricket teams, 15 basketball teams, 13 tennis teams, 40 rugby teams, the 150 rowers, the athletics team and the swimming team. Michael coached the 1st XI, the 2nd XV, the Athletics Squad and he packed kits, set up grounds, appointed referees and organised fixtures in between teaching senior English.

Those who were fortunate enough to be in those classes remember with affection the way he made Shakespeare's plays or Eliot's poetry come alive by never failing to find every innuendo and double meaning in the text.

And yet, in all this time, Michael was husband to Ann Marie who surely must

be only just below Mary MacKillop on the track to canonisation. This has been a loving, enriching partnership that now extends to 33 years and to five children – Kate, Michelle, Edwina, Frank and Bill and first grand-daughter, Olivia – all of whom are here to celebrate tonight. And, at times, he did it tough. When he left the Jesuits in 1969, he had only $300 – a gift to buy some civilian clothes.

Incidentally, there's a priceless story about Michael in clerical gear. He was allowed to play sub district cricket for Malvern's 1st Grade side while studying in the Society of Jesus. As he arrived for training on the first day, he entered the dressing room in his clerical collar, black shirt and black trousers, raising a few eyebrows, but when he was followed by a policeman in his uniform, one of the old stagers could contain himself no longer: "Who's next? Flippin' Father Christmas!"

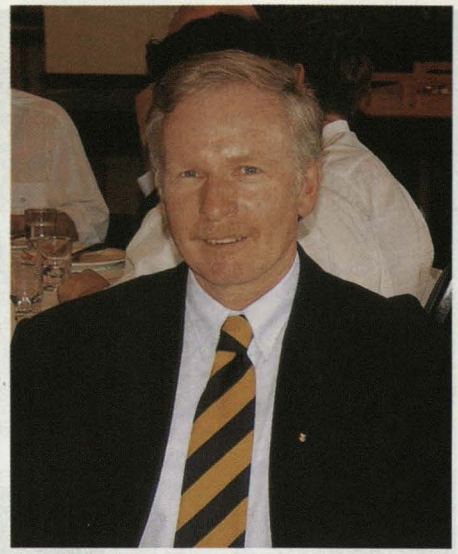
It may surprise many to know that when Michael arrived here, Riverview was not seen as a sporting school. We had won only one GPS Rugby premiership, and our last cricket premiership had been in 1933. Michael had immediate effect. The Rugby side won the 1st XV premiership in 1975 and again in 1980. The 1st VIII won the Head of the River in 1975. The 1st XI cricket side, coached by Michael, won our first premiership for 47 years in 1980, and, for good measure, won another one in 1981. Our dominance in Athletics dates from this time.

But teaching as a young man with a growing family was not easy in those days. I'm told that Riverview spent $450,000 on its 40 lay teachers' wages in 1975. Now it's close to $15m. So desperate were circumstances in the days before emoluments and the like that Michael was forced to find extra work two days' a week, cleaning the grandstands at Harold Park from 4am until 7am .

Through all this, Michael has been an innovator, never content just to rest. He had the vision to introduce Australian Rules, Soccer, Cross Country, Surf Life Saving and Sailing to broaden boys' experiences, to stretch their diversity.

In a world beyond Riverview, Michael has been a leadership figure, a prophetic person. For many in the GPS sports, Michael was the welcoming face of Riverview. For 27 years, he served on the Sports masters' Committee. He was the first and only from Riverview in the Association's 112 year history to be Secretary of the Association a position he held for 16 years, and then was nine years as Chairman.

And tonight, he has especially invited, two who served on the GPS Executive with him for many years: Geoff Simmonds of Sydney Grammar and Andy Cavill of Shore. In a bewildering array of administrative posts, he was also the inaugural Chairman of the CIS



James Rodgers

Council and was Secretary of the NSW Schools Cricket Association.

And then, when Greg O'Kelly put in place Michael's next part of the journey, he took over the Riverview Foundation, turning it into a true Development Office as he has overseen two major building capital appeals that have realised in excess of $10m and the current bursary appeal which supports over 40 boys here on means tested bursaries. His energy and foresight have opened Riverview up to those families who could otherwise not come to Riverview.

He was a natural to be appointed to be initial Housemaster of Xavier House as he constantly affirms boys; he builds connections through relationships; he brings people together in common enterprise; he inspires loyalty among others.

Of course, it helped that as Sports master, as in all things he did his homework first. Great dynasties of sportsmen all ended up mysteriously but predictably in Xavier – the Wards, the Turnbulls, the Callaghans, the swimming Delanys – and Xavier kept winning the House competition.

But even more importantly the Tutors whom Michael worked with in Xavier often owed their confidence and subsequent appoints to greatness to Michael: In particular, Chris Hayes and Sam Di Sano who met his future wife Tina when they were both Tutors in Xavier House.

I had a pleasant talk with Michael this week over coffee and all those happy memories came flooding back. And when I asked him what was his happiest memory of Riverview, it was simply this: Driving in the gate everyday, down the drive experiencing the friendship of so many – a friendship that has never changed despite other bewildering changes over those 30 years.

Michael will be irreplaceable here at Riverview. In saying this, I do no disservice to our colleagues who remain or who are yet to come.

What I mean is that Michael and his family's special and profound influence on others will not be seen again.

He has inspired thousands of us as a man of integrity and of passion for what he holds dear. It's quite right that we honour Michael here tonight at the place where he had such a significant influence and amidst those who have enjoyed his company over the years.

Simply, Michael Punch stands among the greats who have been giants on Riverview's landscape. No one could have been more loyal.

I have been greatly honoured to be asked by Michael to speak for him tonight. To me he is one of the finest servants of this great school

James Rodgers

SKIING REPORT

(see main photo page 451)

The College again entered teams in the NSW Northern Division, State and National Championships this season. The teams entered competed in a number of disciplines:
ALPINE and SNOWBOARDERS – modified giant slalom courses - 4 skiers and 3 skiers
CROSS COUNTRY RELAY – 3-person relay event
CROSS COUNTRY CLASSIC - not a relay and is a massed start event - 3 skiers
MOGULS – "bumps/jumps" course - 3 skiers
BOARDERCROSS and SKIERCROSS – timed events on a slopes-style course – 3 skiers
At the New South Wales Interschools Championships in August the following results were attained:

Division 1 (Yrs 11-12)
Alpine : 9th place – Liam Back, Henry Meagher, Robbie Lamond
Moguls: 4th place - Liam Back, Henry Meagher, Robbie Lamond score 31.43
Cross Country Classic: Liam Back – 6th place

Division 2 (Yrs 9-10)
Moguls: 15th place – Jon Bleasel, Jake Cumbers, Tyron Bicknell
Cross Country Classic: 2nd place - Jon Bleasel, Jake Cumbers, Sven von Sperl
Cross Country Relay: 3rd place - Jon Bleasel, Jake Cumbers, Sven von Sperl

At the Australian Interschools Championships in September the following results were attained:

Division 2 (Yrs 9-10)
Cross Country Classic: 8th place - Jon Bleasel, Jake Cumbers, Sven von Sperl
Cross Country Relay: 10th place - Jon Bleasel, Jake Cumbers, Sven von Sperl

By season's end the College achieved a position of 34th out of 65 schools at the National Championships where 17 schools did not achieve points.
Special thanks to the many parents who acted as team managers and assisted at the different championships. Special thanks to Mrs Tracey Cumbers and Mrs Nikki Lamond whose tireless work in coordinating the teams at these events ensured there was College representation.

Chris Kitching



From left, Anthony Baine, William Tse, Edward Fernon, Alexander Smith, Dr Gregory Haines

Hot Potato Shop 2004

Perceptions, of course, vary. Some students regard the Shop as a legitimate way to be late to class. Others see it as a vehicle for seeing their favourite pop stars or sporting heroes at the college. Something which has not happened this year!

And the Shop itself sees itself as a way of broadening students' understanding of their world, particularly in controversial areas. In 2004 the Shops have benefited from the enthusiasm of a number of students including Damien Kean, who arranged the visit of State Opposition Leader, John Brogden, who spoke on why politicians are on the nose.

Others politicians to come were NSW Police Minister John Watkins and state Transport Minister Michael Costa. Each of the three were open, related well with the students, and provided interesting insights into their area. Mr Costa, for example, was clear that public transport was no substitute for private.

Other students whose enthusiasm drove the shop were Dominic Sood, who arranged the visit of Dr John Galloway, Jeremy Byrne who arranged for Donna Mulhearn and Raid A. K. A. Jabar, Anthony Baines who drew in Ken Marslew, among others. Dr Galloway uses computer data as a source of intelligence. He was instrumental in the isolation of Ivan Milat, the backpacker killer, and in the discovery of insurance fraud.

Donna Mulhearn, who was a human shield in Iraq, came with an Iraqui, Raid A. K. A. Jabar, and gave a passionate presentation rather different from the usual news stories. Ken Marslew of 'Enough is Enough fame was making his second visit to the Shop. He spoke movingly of his meetings with his son's killers in prison and his plans to help one of them on his release.

Philosophy Club 2004

The Club has discussed a number of matters this year, usually meeting at lunchtime on Thursday. An early topic was belief. A simple look at belief and knowledge, for example, shows how much of what is known is known by belief, on authority, and how little by direct discovery. This, in turn raises questions about the romantic-primitivist discovery approach to learning.

These little things have been considered using Bernard Lonergan's Method in Theology as the text, pages 41-47, which deal with Belief. Which has to be distinguished from Faith ... but that is matter for another discussion!

Among the other items have been the introduction to Thomas Aquinas's Summa Contra Gentiles on the nature of wisdom and the two-fold office of one who would be wise, prospering truth and refuting error, much as the physician seeks to encourage health and combat disease. Other topics have dealt with argument: how to construct a valid and compelling argument, and rules for disagreement:

To disagree you should clearly show that you have understood the position being disagreed with, and further, show where it is uninformed or ignorant in essential matters, or show where it is misinformed or erroneous in essential points, or show where it is illogical, the conclusion not being supported by the premises or by the warrant of the evidence.

Otherwise the choice is to accept the position or to suspend judgement.

As Clive James has said, 'The mark of intellectuals is, or should be, their ability to reach conclusions that don't suit their prejudices.'

A further area of discussion has been the idea of progress. Is it linear, unstoppable, and inerrantly a march towards that better, happier land? Is there a built in harmony between the growth of knowledge and human happiness? (A difficult proposition, given the bloody 20th century and its no less sanguine successor.)

And are there eternal verities, including failings in human conduct? A small but lively group has pondered these and other things with some profit.

Greg Haines



Back row, from left, David Gordon, Mrs Stephanie Tita, Andrew Beresh, Mr Lewis Liu, Francisco Hur, Nicholas Fearnley, Liam Wells
3rd row, Tom Saunders, Chris Marchand, William Crowley, Daniel Fearnley, Konrad Wehinger, Mike Power, Oliver Young
2nd row, Brendan Cameron, Arwin Soetanto, Guy Marchand, Charles Broad
Front row, Alex Cantori, Marcel Walsh, Tim Graham, Tom Howes, Matt Green, Ben Tynan, Sean Law

2004 has been a very successful year for the Riverview Chess Club. Not only was there an increase in the number of members, existing members were able to improve their results across all three divisions at competitions.

The college entered seven teams in the NSWJCL competition in three divisions: Junior, Intermediate and Senior, These teams played competitively every Friday afternoon in term two against other teams from schools such as North Sydney Boys, North Sydney Girls, Barker and St Joseph's college.

The Junior teams consisted of Year 7 and 8 players, and for many of them it was the first time they played in a chess competition. The junior teams included Oliver Young, Michael Power, Guy Marchand, David Lynch, Tom Ireland, Ben Tynan, Sean Law, and Matthew Keefe. They played outstandingly, and represented the college well.

The Intermediate teams, which were made up of players from years 9 and 10, were, for the third year in a row, very successful, and they were able to constantly win games.

Led by Daniel Fearnley, the Intermediate teams consisted of Tom Saunders, Stephen Rohl, David Gordon, Andrew Beresh, Alex Cantori, Brendan Cameron, William Crowley, Charles Broad, Marcel Walsh, Konrad Wehinger and Michael Egan.

The Senior Chess teams faced some tough opposition this year, but were able to step up to the challenge and record some impressive results. The B team performed exceptionally well, with Francisco Hur going through the competition undefeated, and Nicholas Fearnley only lost one game. Liam Wells and Tim Graham played competitively each week, and were able to come up with some surprising results against their opposition.

Chris Marchand and Patrick Hull also represented the team in some games, and both played outstandingly.

The A Team, captained by Tom Howes, also played competitively throughout the season, and was able to continue their form from last year. The other players were Dom Pascoe, Matthew Green and Scott Lynch. For all the players in this team, it was their last chance to play for the college, and they must be congratulated on their performance and thanked for their commitment to the chess club over the years.

This year's College championships saw some nail-biting performances in all divisions. The Year 7 champion was Oliver Young, and the Year 8 champion was Michael Power. Alex Cantori was crowned Year 9 champion, and Stephen Rohl beat Daniel Fearnley to become Year 10 champion. Francisco Hur beat last year's winner Liam Wells to become Year 11 champion, and Tom Howes becomes the Year t12 champion. The encouragement award goes to Nicholas and Daniel Fearnley

After each year champion was decided, they then played each other to determine who would be College champion. The final match saw Tom Howes emerge victorious over Stephen Rohl.

In term 4, Mr Liu organised coaching for the Chess Club. This is important, as it helps boys develop their strategies, and game play.

2005 will see a new captain and vice captain for chess. The captain will be Nick Fearnley, and the vice captain will be Francisco Hur.

Special thank must go to Mr Liu and Ms Tita, whose continual support and enthusiasm have made this season so enjoyable.

Nicholas Fearnley

The JCM Centre was established at the beginning of 2004. Its purpose is to stimulate and promote the life of the intellect among students, staff and parents.

The initial proposal came from Father Robert Bruce SJ and during 2003 the Headmaster, Mr Shane Hogan, invited Dr Gregory Haines to become the head of the centre. This entailed him leaving a post he had held for a number of years, Head of the Faculty of History and Associated Studies.

Initially students from Years 10 to 12 were selected to become JCM Scholars, based on their academic record and potential. Later students from Year 9, and then from Year 8, were selected.

The evolving program has been based on the general proposition that an educated person, while having specific interests and abilities, should be conversant with many disciplines, be aware and intelligently appreciative, potentially, of the full range of human learning and creativity.

The underlying practical goal is that of dedication: the intellectually gifted student should show, pari passu, that dedication and determination in the things of the mind as is shown by the physically gifted athlete in the things of the body. In elaboration of these two general aims, a series of activities have been held.

Each term there has been a special visiting guest lecturer who has been asked to make several presentations, one for the JCM students and one or more others for interested staff and parents.

The inaugural visiting lecturer was Mr Gerard Windsor, renowned author, former dux of the College, and champion athlete. He spoke on 'The Pleasures of Reading Literature'.

The second visitor was Mr Ian Temby A.M. Q.C., the former and first NSW Independent Commissioner Against Corruption (ICAC). He spoke on 'Crime and Punishment'. The third visitor, a former Riverview parent and former military attaché to the Australian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Colonel Don Murray, spoke on the history and current issues of that troubled region. The fourth visitor, also an Old Ignatian and dux, was Bishop Anthony Fisher and his topic was "The Catholic Church and Sex".



Mr Ian Temby QC one of the earlier lecturers at th JCM Centre with Dr Greg Haines and Fr Robert Bruce SJ

The final visitor for the year was Chemistry Professor from the University of Sydney, Damon Ridley. His address, on what scientists do and might be doing in the future was titled "Rocket Scientists: We Need You!".

As well as visiting lecturers, a number of in-house seminars were held throughout the year. The first was on the prickly relations between church and state as evidenced in the French ban on Muslim head scarves. The second was on globalisation, realities and panics, and the third looked at Aboriginal medicine in Australia and the losses involved in European disdain of this knowledge.

The two day JCM 'camp' was an activity in search of a proper name. Commencing, inappropriately, as a camp it later became, not entirely accurately, 'study days'. In retrospect, conference might have been a better appellation. However, the two days were packed with stimulation which, in some cases, proved difficult, which is as it should be.

Each day commenced with Mass, featured a major presentation in the morning, sessions on study and reading, and then afternoon sessions featuring distinguished recent Ignatians dealing with Science and English.

The first major presentation was by Dr John Galloway of the University of Technology and Chief Scientist of NetMap Analytics. On the second day, Father Andrew Bullen SJ gave a presentation 'Jerusalem or Babylon', on modern youth. The two afternoon Science presentations were each given by former dux Robert McMonnies, one acetyl choline and neural transmission, the other on e=mc2, physics.

Daniel Gregory gave a paper on the poetry of William Blake on the first afternoon and former champion Lawrence Campbell Oratorian, Rowan Mawa spoke on George Steiner and literary appreciation: less context and more actual appreciation.

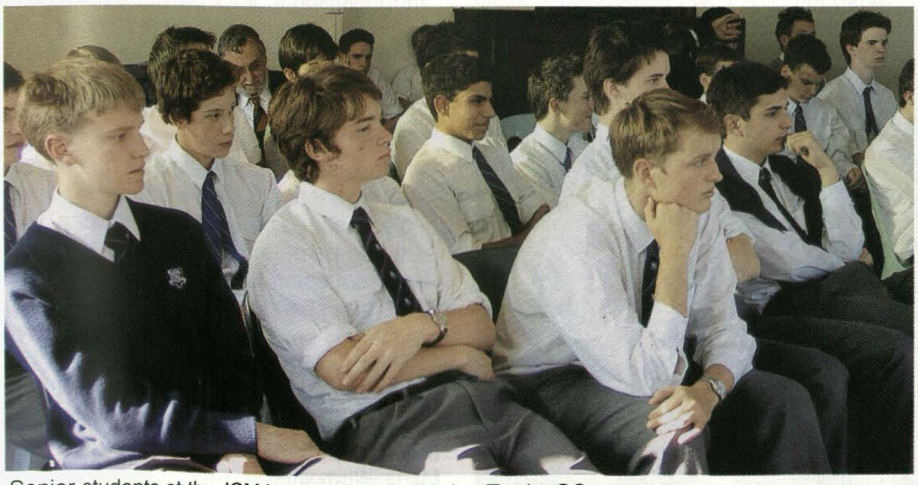
Also during the two-day conference, a small seminar was held on privilege in wealthy independent schools, using Alan Ramsay's Sydney Morning Herald column in which Scotch College, Melbourne, was condemned due to the actions of some of its former pupils.

As well as these activities, the JCM Centre has been responsible for circulating a large number of readings, more for some and less for others, to every teaching area, in the expectation of provoking or reinforcing teacher interest in their discipline. Similar readings have been sent regularly to the JCM scholars, all of this chiefly by e-mail.

The study patterns of each student are monitored with a view to stiffening the dedication, determination and performance of each. This is achieved by regular conference.

At the end of the first year, weekly meetings of JCM scholars in year groups commenced on a withdrawal basis for Years 9 and 10, and by taking advantage of Monday Period 6 for Year 11. This will be one area where expansion may take place next year.

Dr Greg Haines



Senior students at the JCM lecture given by Mr Ian Temby QC

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL



Back row, James Sheehan, Edward Fernon
Middle row, David L'Estrange, Alexander Smith, Robert Hogan, Patrick Effeney
Front row, William Marsh, Michael Boyle, Mrs Linda Bryan, Matthieson Hor, Andrew Giannasca.
Absent: Con Costi, Joe Payten

FRENCH CLUB



From left, Owen Miller, Mme Myriam Moysey, Jeremy Johnson, Mme Evelyne Giovannetti, Andrew Biady

We again had a busy year mostly concentrating on our August French dinner. During that time, we picked, tried, decided and allocated the songs, poems and roles to our eager club members. And thanks to the faithful participation of senior students of French as well as the (mostly appreciated) dedication and voluntary participation of former students of French (some had stopped Frenchtwo2 and four years ago) it was a success.

We concluded this beautiful term 3 which saw the departure of our Year 12, with a "Raclette" (French cheese specialty from the Alps). It was just the adequate season to gorge ourselves with melted cheese and chocolate eclairs and Grand Marnier profiteroles. Our doors are always open for plenty of French culture,music and culinary pleasures. Come and join us

Evelyne Giovannetti

AMNESTY



Back row, from left, Anthony Baine, Andrew Campbell
Front row, Dominic Anderson, Jared Deguara, Mr Michael Turner, Liam Back, Martin Whybourne



Back row, from left, Chesterton Cook, Ryan Gall, Stuart Robinson, Edward Livesey, Lloyd Malouf, Michael de Silva, James Harnett
Middle row, from left, Sebastian Wirth, Douglas McNamee, William Mahony, Andrew Giannasca, James Hunt, Ms Justine Gesterkamp, Matthew Beardsley, Eric Fenessy, Thomas Stephens, Timothy McBride, Digby Woods, Thomas Duffy
Front row, James Easton, Raymon Mainsbridge, Christopher Rooney, Christopher Kramer, Edward Grey, William Raven
Absent: Brendan Tree, Michael King, William MacArthur, Timothy Heffernan, Stefan Giammarco, Claudio Santoro, Christopher Moore, Giles Aley

We remember how it was always so hard to find the perfect picture or light, but once we walked into the dark room and developed our photos, we really surprised ourselves and that's the beauty of photography.

Photography always made the weeks go faster because we always had something to look forward to. With Ms Gesterkamp and Mrs Broadfoot, we always had someone who could encourage us to explore different techniques in order to show us that the field of photography is more than just taking a snap shot. The teachers were always happy to help us reach our individual potential. We started by learning the basics of how to turn a roll of film into negative photos, followed by turning it into a positive print and then framing the image.

As well as these fundamentals, we learnt different ways of how to print the picture in creative and unusual ways. There was a friendly and happy atmosphere in the dark room with everyone taking an interest in each other's work and assisting anyone who needed help.

After each lesson we returned home with all the prints we had made that day, feeling satisfied with our efforts and knowing the the next week we could enjoy the same feeling all over again. Thank you to Ms Gesterkamp and Mrs Broadfoot for a great year of photography.

Stephan Giammarco
Tim Heffernan (Year 8)

Position Vacant: Photography Club Members
• Must like working in small, dark 'serial-killer-esque' environments
**** Night vision a bonus***

Photography Club this year proved yet again to be a most enjoyable and rewarding co-curricular activity. There are only two rules in Photography Club: You do not talk about Photography Club, and the second rule is much the same.

Photography this year was about exploring the creative side many of us did not know existed and to just have a pretty chilled-out time, indulging a hobby, surrounded by a great bunch of people.

For the more experienced photographers, we took photography to the next level, experimenting with different paper types and sizes and also using a variety of techniques. The third level students were thrown into the creative abyss with Ms Gesterkamp no longer holding our hands through the photographic process. However, most survived relatively unscathed with impressive results.

Everyone in the groups, including newcomers, thoroughly enjoyed the course, learnt a stack, developed a creative eye and produce an impressive folio of work. Many thanks to Ms Justine Gesterkamp, for giving up her time, for her wealth of creative knowledge and inspiration and also for her constant positive and outgoing enthusiasm for all things creative.

Eric Fenessy (Year 12)

2004 was a most successful year for co-curricular photography. From the 37 students involved more than 2000 negatives were developed and more than 200 photographic prints exhibited at the annual Media Show on October 29th this year.

The quality of work produced continually astounded me as the boys were so keen and aspired to do better each week.

The boys have developed a strong sense of photographic aesthetic and have trained their eyes to really 'see'. As one student pointed out to me: "Miss, I see differently now."

Congratulations to Stefan Giammarco in Year 8 who was awarded the prize for the Most Outstanding Photographer, and to Tom Stephens (Year 12), William Raven (Year 7) and D'Arcy Cridland (Year 9) who received commendations at the Media Show.

We say farewell to the Year 12s and hope they endeavour to pursue their interests in photography.

We are all looking forward to 2005 as we have posed a few challenges for ourselves as a group. The boys are constantly full of wonderful ideas. I congratulate them all on a fantastic year.

Justine Gesterkamp



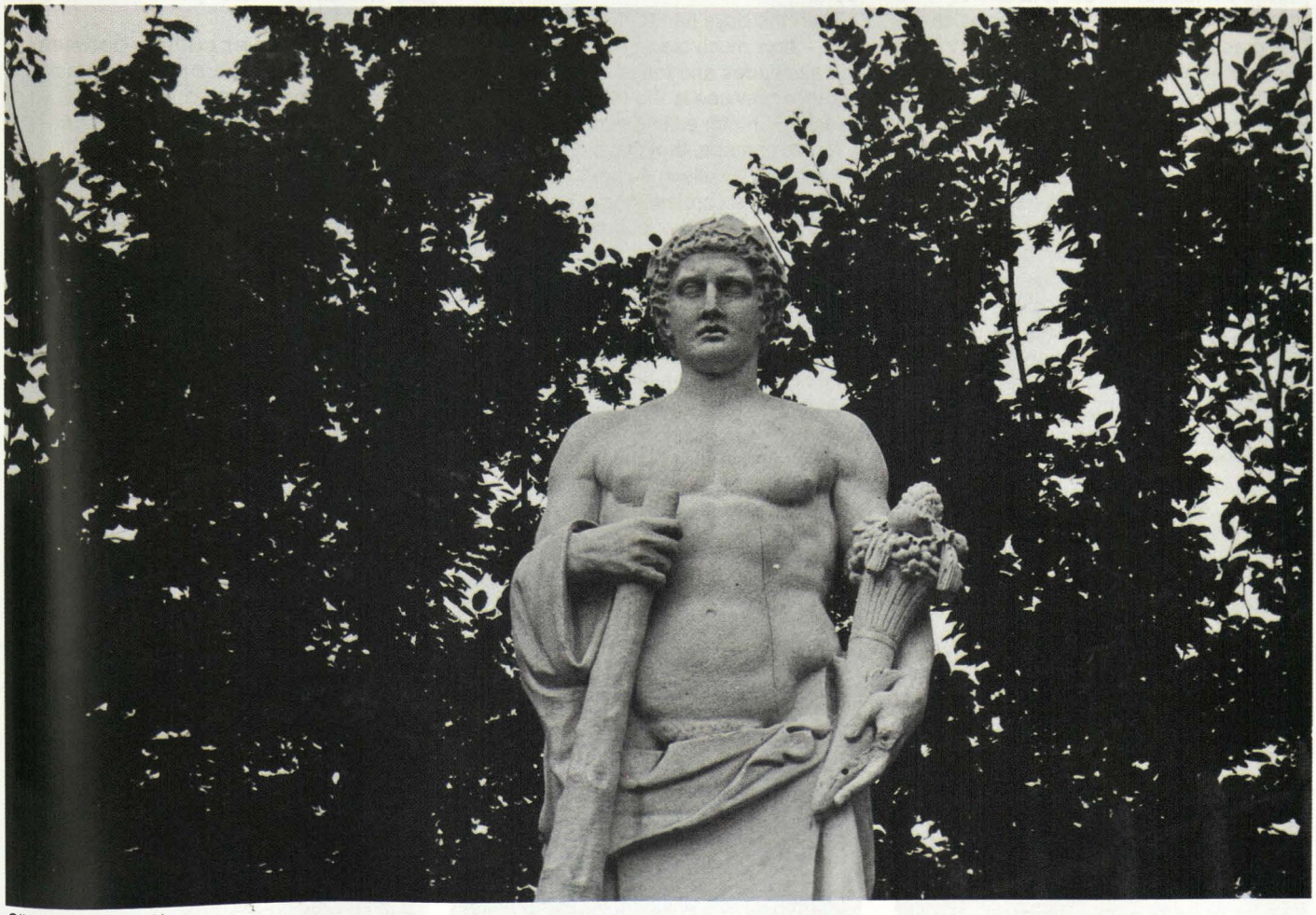
Steffan Giammarco (Year 8)



Tom Stephens (Year 12)



Eric Fenessy (Year 12)

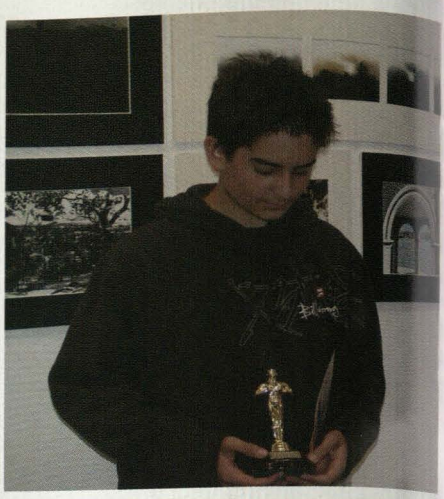


Giles Aley (Year 8)

2004 MEDIA SHOW







My guess is that all our guests this evening are already amazed at the quality of works the boys are presenting to public view at the 2004 Media Show.

From years 7 through to 12, the students offer through two very different media - photography and video (or movies) - two very different ways in which they look at the world.

Photography encourages a quiet and contemplative viewing of the world. So often that has led the boys to see their own world freshly. And that in its turn has led them to show their world to us, their viewers and freshened it up for us, too.

Tim Heffernan of Year 8 is one of those who makes us look again at something as familiar as street signs. Chris Cock of Year 9 makes us see how much he cares for the bush in his three 'Woodstock' photos. He makes us see its beauty,too.

The Year 10s as a group present their favourite places, rich in memories for each of them, turn them into personal symbols and then invite us to gain something from that for ourselves.

Sometimes a touch of colour has been added, to make us look with care and enjoyment at a very ordinary sight: look at the two rubbish bins against a wall in Ben Daly's 'Wasted Symmetry'.

Sometimes a black and white photo can gives us a moment in which we see the unfamiliar for the first time, as in Ed Livesey's 'View from a Boat in Vietnam'. And Richard Curtin's 'Seeking Waters' makes us see a familiar sight around boatsheds from a new angle.

Maybe photography makes us look freshly because it works though the rectangle. The rectangle forces the boys to choose carefully what they are looking at; they had to take a position from which they look at the world.

They are literally framing it through the rectangle. In dong this they may decide to crop the image, either as they actually press the shutter or later in the darkroom.

Then the boys had to develop their print – how much black, how much white and all shades and tones in between. So what we now see is the result of many decision – much editing in other words.

As we can see, they have developed extraordinary skills in doing so. These photos look so professional. That's a credit to them, and of course to their teachers.

High level skills, many decisions, and plenty of help from staff is also the case with the videos, movies or 'fillums' as older Australians used to call them. Just think how much of the work the boys did was deleted, or ended up on the cutting room floor, as we say.

What has survived all this editing, rather than being contemplative, is sharp and energetic. Movies are on the go, all the time they keep moving.

Viewers will enjoy outrageous spoofs that nevertheless reveal careful analysis by their creators of genres such as horror, martial arts and US teenage gross-out movies. They have learnt how to present these within the tight format of the movie trailer.

If humour is a form of intelligence, and it is, then Riverview has a very intelligent student body, ready to mock trash or to revel in the techniques of the great silent comedies, but also to use satire to jab a joke at what is unacceptable in our society.

You will see clever cutting between shots and deft choice of sound tracks, and some very effective stunts. But you may be laughing too much to notice how the boys have got you laughing.

So this exhibition gives us occasion to praise and thank the boys for their extraordinary hard work and the considerable skills they have developed in their courses.

On behalf of them and indeed of us all, let me thank their teachers, and particularly Ms Justine Gesterkamp and Mrs Donna Wedesweiler for their immense hard work, their skills and enthusiasm.

Fr Andrew Bullen SJ
October 29, 2004





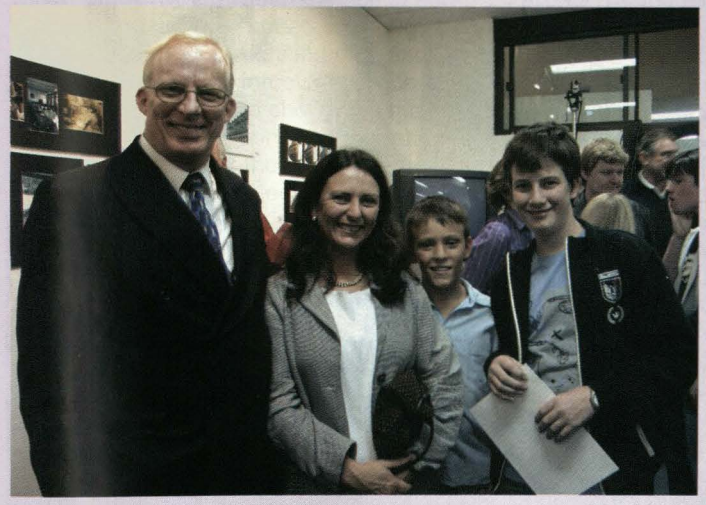










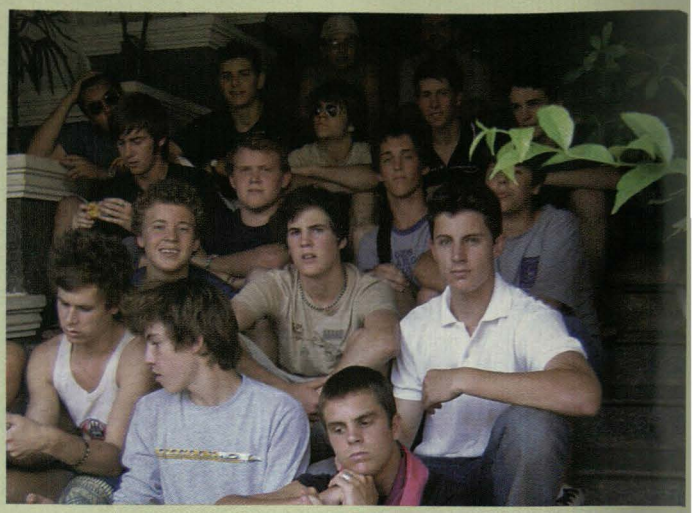


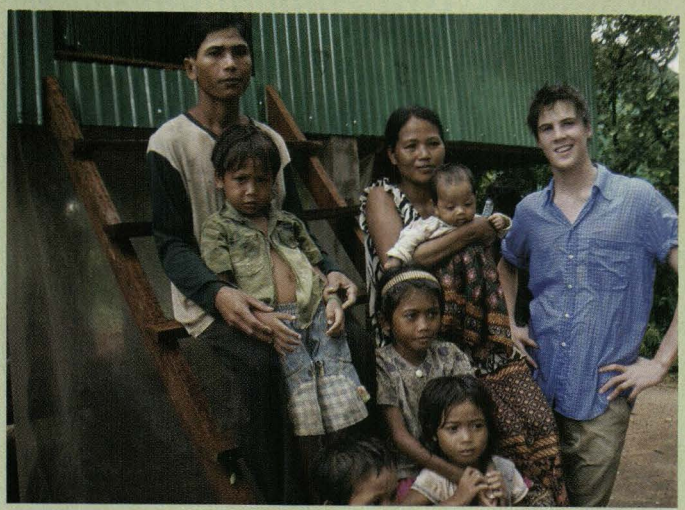



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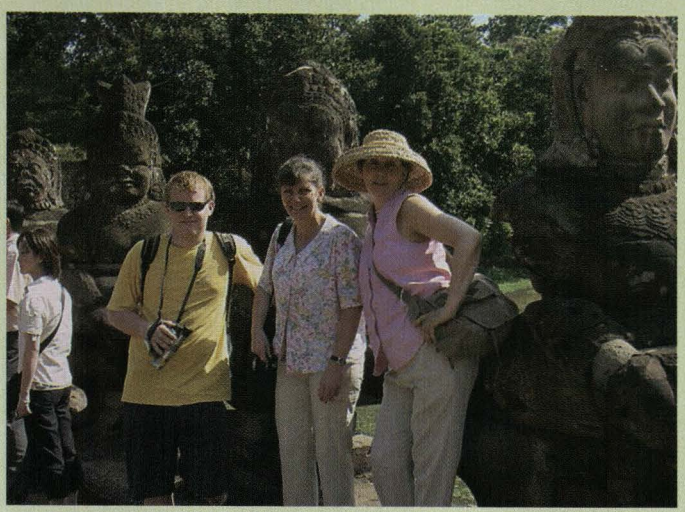


During the September holidays, a group of students and staff from Riverview and other schools went to Cambodia for two weeks to work with the Tabitha Foundation and visit Jesuit projects in Pnomn Penh. The group built 16 houses using money raised at the College. As the Director of Religious Formation at SIC, Jennie Hickey wrote in Vewpoint: "Our two weeks away were jam packed with experiences ... from interacting with the disabled at Banteay Prieb who make wheelchairs, carve figurines and weave, to playing with the HIV positive orphans in the Sisters of Charity home of Chum Chow. From marvelling at the Angkor Temples to being guests of honour at the opening of a Jesuit funded school with Sr Denise Cogland (Mercy Sister and director of Jesuit Services in Pnomn Penh). From seeing the real horrors of Cambodia at Rose hospital to playing games with the village children in the rain. From learning the so recent history and tragedy which resulted from the Khmer Rouge at Tuol Sleng and the Killing Fields, to spending time with Sr Louise (Director of the University in Pnomn Penh). It was most exhausting yet exhilarating, challenging yet inspiring".

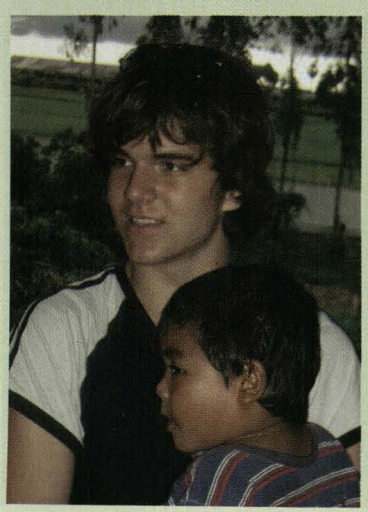








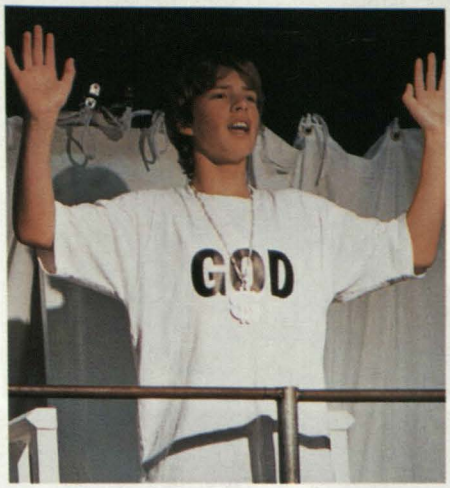




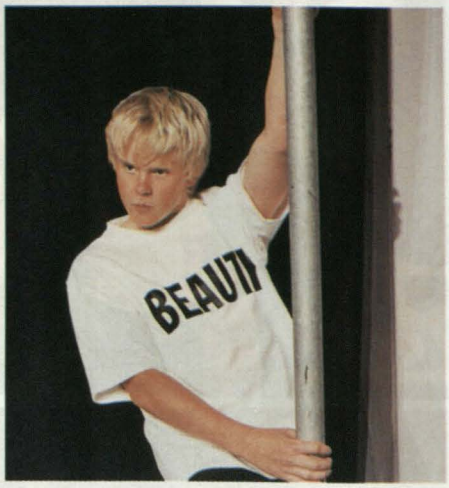




Hugh Dalton as Everyman



Aaron Bicknell as you know who



Laurence Polfanders as Beauty

Everymime was an attempt to revivify for a modern audience the medieval morality play Everyman. It shared with its progenitor the familiar story: God sends Death to call Everyman (a representative character standing in for all of us) to his grave, and Everyman searches in vain through his friends for a companion to go with him to the very end.

Ultimately, only Confession and Good Deeds (similarly allegorical characters) are able to accompany him on his final journey.

Director, Melvyn Morrow, projected this sense of journey through the use of a lot of street music and "street–cred" images (skateboarding, rap dancing etc), and through the visually intriguing device of having the personified characters move from an immense "stairway from paradise" on one side of the stage to a rather homely cluster of higgledy-piggledy chairs on the other, passing through their difficult encounters with Everyman in the "any-man"'s land in-between.

God observed from a lofty throne above, now and then hurrying the boys along in the familiar tones of a teacher directing them to return "to task".

All these devices provided much hilarity and confirmed the view that medieval drama, far from being dry and merely didactic, was a fund for good humour and theatrical vitality.

From the moment he danced down a staircase which lacked a handhold, the (in the circumstances) ironically named Nicholas Bannister delighted the audience with his playful approach to his MC-ing role.

He looked like he was playing a joke on us as well as the hapless Everyman, a character played by Hugh Dalton with an emotional richness not normally associated with boys of his age.

As God (Aaron Bicknell) looked on and Confession (Patrick Roche) remained steadfastly seated in his box upstage, a small army of other characters accept Everyman's solicitations ultimately only to reject his appeals and eschew his fate: Fellowship (collectively played with an amusing mates-down-at-the-pub thick-headedness by Elliot Ford, Matthew McKay and James McManus), Kindred and Cousin (Simon Hore- Thorburn and Jeremy Julian) and Goods (whose nomenclature was separated onto two tee-shirts thus rendering the Laurel and Hardy – like Timothy Benson and William Tickner as, respectively "Goo" and "Ds".

Richard Saunders played Good Deeds with an appropriate life-saver gigantism; Laurence Polfanders as Beauty and Patrick Clapin and Nicholas Good, together, as Strength relished their comic opportunities to play up the narcissistic implications of their character's names.

Xavier Atkinson, Drew Collins, Thomas Docker, James O'Neill and Claudio Santoro clearly relished the chance to play the Five Wits in the manner of a perverse Miss World contest, accompanied by the host's bromidic encapsulations of their interests (which, as in the original of the parody, are not that interesting).

The Boldness-beyond-duty award, though, must go to Stefan Giammarco. As Discretion, he had to parade down that gigantic staircase through a pile of white sheets which had been discarded by all the other characters who had appeared from under them for effect on the stairs and then had left them behind to join Everyman on stage level.

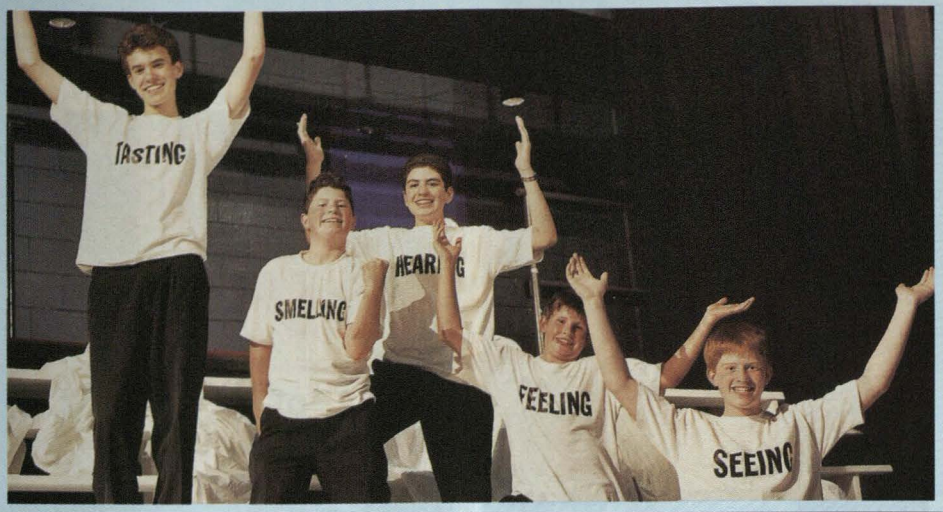
Not only this, but Giammarco made his way down only inches from the very edge of the (remember?) banisterless staircase.

Dare to do all you can boys!

Peter Fleming

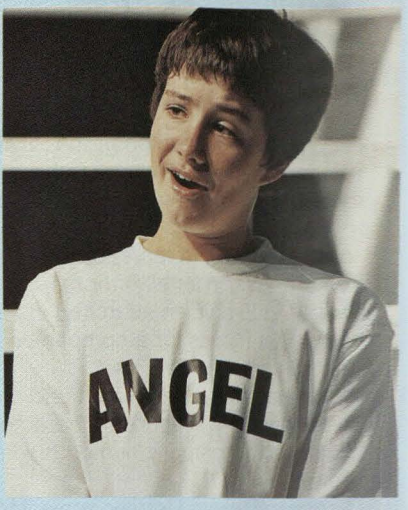
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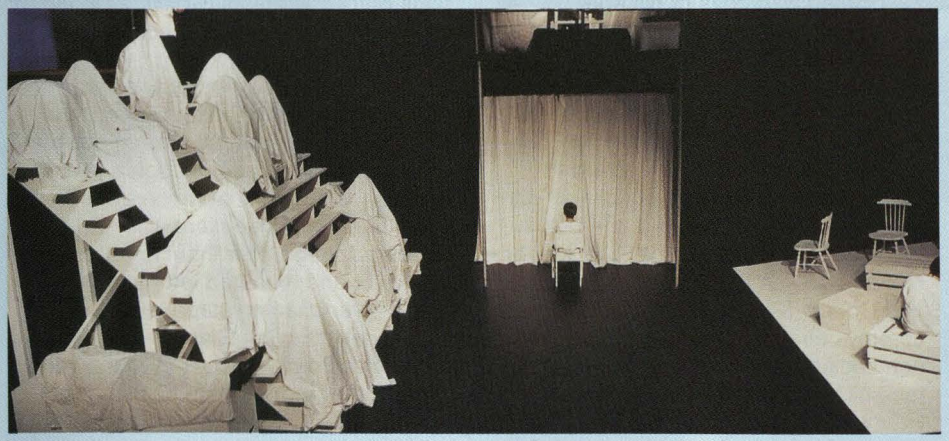
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Death	Patrick Dempsey
Everyman	Hugh Dalton
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Cousin	Jeremy Julian
Goods	Timothy Benson
	William Tickner
Good Deeds	Richard Saunders
Knowledge	Nicholas Bannister
Confession	Patrick Roche
Beauty	Laurence Polfanders
Strength	Patrick Clapin
	Nicholas Sood
Discretion	Stefan Giammarco
Five Wits	Xavier Atkinson
	Drew Collins
	Thomas Docker
	James O'Neill
	Claudio Santoro
Stage Managers	Edward Grey
	Philip Barton
Sound	John-Paul Daneel
Set Construction	Adrian Schofield
	Gary Johnson
Costumes	Myriam Moysey
Choreography	Pamela French
Lighting Design	Barry Mott
Directed by	Melvyn Morrow
Thank you	John Aitchison
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Clockwise, from top left, Five Witts: Drew Collins, Thomas Docker, Claudio Santoro, James O'Neill, Xavier Atkinson; Timothy Benson and Bill Tickner; Nicholas Bannister in one of his three roles - this one cast against type; Stefan Giammarco as Discretion; The Company Rap; Act 1, Scene 1; The Company Rap

After the phenomenal successes of 2003, 2004 was always going to be a challenging year for the Riverview Debating Society, but our ability to overcome challenges is why Riverview has been at the top of Sydney debating for the past 40 years.

Last year we took out every premiership on offer to the Firsts, but unfortunately this year was to be a different story.

This isn't to say, however, that 2004 was in any way an unsuccessful year. The Firsts came nail-bitingly close to repeating last year's ISDA successes, being narrowly beaten by Kings in the Grand Final after being the only undefeated team until the final debate.

The Father Charles MacDonald debate against St. Aloysius' College was also a borderline contest, but again the adjudicators favoured our opponents.

One of the highlights of the debating year for Dom Kelly, Oscar Peppitt, Alex Smith and myself was the trip to Melbourne for the second annual Jesuit Schools Debating Carnival.

The debating was intense, competing three times a day, and the Riverview team narrowly missed out on making the final after struggling with the different style of Melbourne debating. St Aloysius' College ended up winning the tournament, as we were reminded when their victory was announced on the plane home (upon their request, of course).

At the beginning of Semester 2, the business end of the debating year kicked into gear. In the junior years, we maintained our commanding presence in the Schools Debating Network, winning four of eight divisions.

In the GPS competition, the Firsts valiantly bounced back after losses to Sydney High and Kings in the opening rounds, but were ultimately denied the opportunity of flexing their highly-developed biceps in lifting up the GPS championship shield.

The team (Oscar Peppitt, Alex Smith and Dom Kelly) were able to take solace, however, in the fact that they were the only team to defeat the eventual premiers, St Joseph's College. In addition, all three debaters in the Firsts gained GPS representative honours.

After losing the first round to Sydney High, the GPS Seconds, consisting of Dom Sood, Jeremy Byrne and Patrick Wall, were able to keep their number of defeats to one. Fortunately, Sydney High lost two other debates and the Lorna Kurrle Cup returned to Riverview.

The highlight of the entire debating year was possibly during one of these debates, when Dom Sood reminded us of the motto of the (late) Australian Democrats: "Keep the bastards happy".

There are several people whom we thank for their help throughout the year:



Captain of Debating, Patrick Wall

Firstly, to all the old boys who gave up their precious Friday afternoons and nights to pay thanks to the wonderful Riverview debating community, which has been so beneficial to them;

To the members of staff who work tirelessly to ensure the smooth-running of the Riverview debating machine. Special thanks go to Miss Troncone, co-ordinator of the ISDA and SDN competitions, Mrs McLean, who was acknowledged this year as the best school co-ordinator of the CSDA competition, and Mr Masters, a new member of the team who had previously taught at St Joseph's.

To Mr King, the patriarch of Riverview debating, whose enthusiasm and zeal are two of the many catalysts for our great success.

To the committed army of Riverview debating parents, who march intrepidly all over Sydney to support their sons.

Silverware will come and go, but the true measure of success in debating is the type of men it produces. If the Riverview Debating Society continues to produce discerning young men of eloquence and quick thinking, it will always be successful.

Patrick Wall

DEBATING

"There is nothing in the world like a persuasive speech to fuddle the mental apparatus and upset the convictions and debauch the emotions of an audience not practiced in the tricks and delusions of oratory"

Mark Twain



From left, Alexander Smith, Dominic Kelly, Oscar Peppitt

Debating sometimes gets an unfairly bad wrap. I know some people – law students, mostly – who think debating is a great way to learn to lie. In some ways, they are correct. Debating can be a corrupt, unethical exercise. It was Marcus Tullius Cicero, perhaps the greatest orator of all time, who said, "there is nothing so unbelievable that oratory cannot make it acceptable".

Thankfully, at Riverview, the proud Jesuit tradition of oratory – the tradition of the vir eloquens – promotes the positive side of debating, firmly grounded in the 'three M's': matter, manner, and method. It leaves the fourth – misrepresentation – to the professional politicians of our fair land.

The three members of our highly successful GPS Firsts representative team for 2004 – Oscar Peppitt, Alex Smith and Dominic Kelly – certainly embody both the positive side of debating and the Riverview tradition. This season, they debated with flair, intelligence, conviction and critical insight.

The Riverview Debating Society is renowned for having one of the most successful records amongst schools, not only in Australia but in the world. With this great success comes great expectation, and the expectation on this year's team was particularly high given the outstanding success of the few preceding years. The boys from our Firsts team more than met this considerable challenge this year, and completed the year with a spectacularly successful record.

The season got off to an exceptional start with the Senior A ISDA team travelling to the grand final undefeated – this feat achieved with the assistance of our fourth member, Pat Wall. The grand final, on the topic, "that parents should have access to their children's medical records", was a closely fought debate in which The King's School just edged out our team.

Our GPS Firsts team completed their season losing only two debates, and had the honour of being the only team to beat the competition winners, St Joseph's College. They were also honoured by all being selected in the combined GPS teams – Alex and Dom in the Firsts, and Oscar in the Seconds.

As a coach, the one thing I always want in a team is an effective 'team dynamic'— shifts in pace and style that keep the audience interested and the opponents intimidated. This year we were lucky enough to have three particularly complementary styles of speaking that made our team a formidable outfit.

Oscar Peppitt opened the attack as our first speaker. Oscar's style – combining off-the-cuff, pleasantly absurdist humour with a satirical, cutting edge – was the perfect opening for this team. It is rare at schoolboy level (or any level, really) to find a speaker so comfortable in his own style, which featured at times some clever 'wise-cracks'.

But wise-cracking alone doesn't get you very far in debating, and behind Oscar's comical style was his inch-perfect timing and structure. Adjudicators often commented that our case construction and setup was "highly sophisticated", and a great deal of this can be attributed to Oscar's clarity and precision. His skills will serve him very well should he choose to continue debating at an inter-varsity level, and I'm confident great success awaits him in whatever he chooses to pursue.

If Oscar was the wise-cracking, audience-softener of the team, Alex Smith was the mail-man. Alex has a penchant for two things: thorough, critical analysis, and speaking for inordinately long amounts of time. In debating circles, these things tend to go hand in hand!

Development and expansion of material are always the key for a second speaker. Alex consistently delivered excellent case extensions, and his precise and passionate delivery was equally convincing on all occasions.

Alex is the 'king' of the debating analogy, and throughout the course of the season our cases were likened to everything from baking a cake to 'starting a nationwide organ donation program'. Alex made an invaluable contribution to the substantive side of our team's debating with his abilities to unravel complex theories and elucidate subtle arguments.

Third speaker is a tricky position – the debate is either already won or lost by then, or it all hangs on you. This makes third speaker an extremely high-pressure position, with little margin for error. Dom Kelly lapped up this pressure, and woke up the audience. His laid-back, almost disinterested style was a fitting finale for this dynamic team.

Dom's ability to step back from a debate and analyse an underlying theme go far beyond his years, and his dry, satirical sense of humour was well appreciated by adjudicators. He played a vital role in the team's success, bringing a weight of general knowledge and creativity to case constructions in prep and in training. Dom should also be congratulated for making the NSW Schools Team final 12.

As the year comes to a close, I hope the GPS Firsts will look back on this season with memories as fond as my own. It has been a highly successful year, and – most importantly – a highly entertaining learning experience.

I began this report with a brief, tongue-in-cheek comment about the bad side of debating – the misrepresentation, the tricks of the light, the empty rhetoric. Proudly, Riverview continues to excel through genuine critical engagement and persuasive argumentation. I hope that this tradition can continue into the future, and more students can be exposed to this most useful and insightful of activities.

Dom Thurborn

If one thing can be said of this year's premiership winning team of Dom Sood, Jeremy Byrne and Pat Wall, it is this: there's nothing second rate about these Seconds. Successful in six out of seven outings, these Riverview Seconds were indeed the much-hyped Outright Champions (or 'the O.C.') of the GPS Seconds competition.

Together, these three debaters established themselves as the strongest line-up in the competition, and were deservedly acknowledged by the adjudicators of their last debate as a team that would have outclassed many of those in the Firsts competition.

Having narrowly missed out on selection in the Firsts, Pat Wall immediately turned his palm cards to a Seconds premiership, leading the team with confidence, determination and panache.

A talented third speaker with a presence that fills the room, Pat's insightful and fiercely analytical style allowed him to shine in every debate this season, and the score sheets reflect what was obvious to anyone who saw him demolish opposition cases this season.

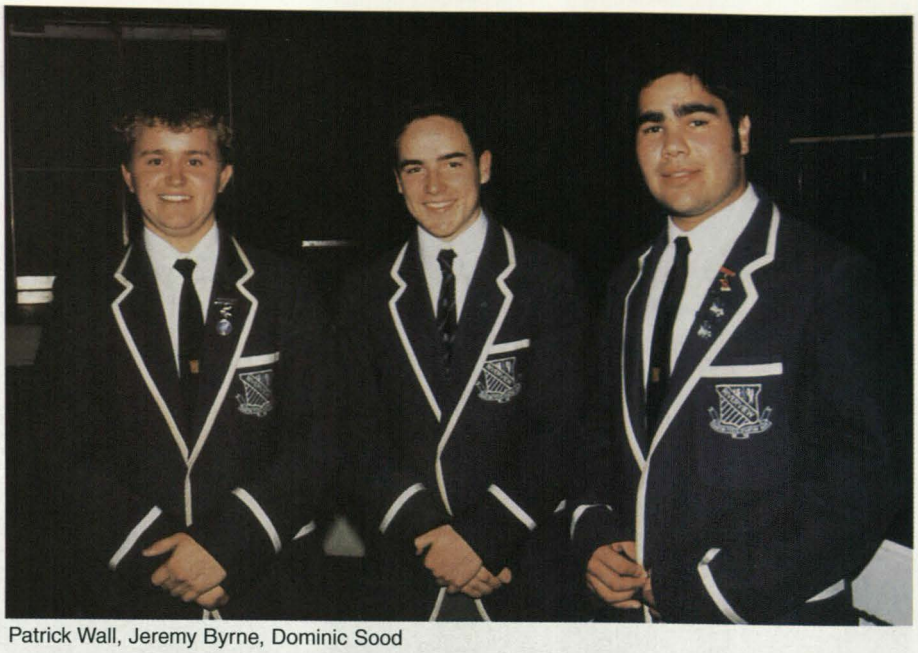
As a speaker, Pat excels in refutation-the heartland of debating. He is one of the best third speakers in the entire GPS competition. Pat's commanding knowledge of debating will take him well past the classrooms of Riverview, and I have no doubt that a speaker with such style and talent will excel in university debating circles and beyond.

This season, Dom Sood added an invaluable edge to the team dynamic with his personable style and irresistibly persuasive manner. He speaks with conviction, and wraps his rhetorical bullets in all the charismatic charm of a true entertainer. The only returning member of the team, Dom's leadership, experience and prowess will form the foundations of next season's senior line-up.

Although we could not, in fact, 'smell what he was cooking', it is fair to say that Jeremy Byrne was the 'Rock' of the team. His consistency was as inspirational as it was reassuring. Week after week his rebuttal would be succinct and clear, his arguments would be sound and well supported, and his manner would reflect a confidence that such consistency rightly instills in a speaker.

Jeremy's grasp on logical argument is instinctive, and having such a firm understanding of the foundations of debating allowed him to build strong cases about any issue, regardless of 'specialist knowledge' or hours of prior research. Such a skill is very difficult to learn, and perhaps impossible to teach, and so to have mastered it in only a few seasons would suggest that Jeremy's future in debating is indeed bright.

The SIC Seconds of 2004 was a talented outfit, and the brilliance of the team



Patrick Wall, Jeremy Byrne, Dominic Sood

far surpassed the sum of its individual constituents. All three speakers brought a particular dimension to the team which generated a special dynamic that marks only the great teams.

They were a pleasure to coach and a joy to watch, embodying all that is Riverview debating, and they finish a truly successful season as three friends, three debaters, three champions.

And lastly, my sincerest thanks to Mr Guy Masters for his dedication, enthusiasm and instruction. His wealth of experience was invaluable, and such an ongoing passionfor debating as his ensures a bright future for budding orators at the school. He is a fantastic addition to the Riverview debating community.

Paddy Meagher



Back row, from left, Edward Fernon, Dominic Reardon
Third row, James O'Brien, Anthony Baine,Oscar Peppitt, Alex Smith, Jeremy Byrne
Second row, Michael Everest, Patrick Mayoh, Dominic Sood, James Sheehan, Patrick Wall (captain), Dominic Kelly
Front row, Stuart McLean, Ms Caterina Troncone, Mr Michael Turner, Mr Guy Masters, Daniel Jones, Mr Glenn King

GPS THIRD TEAM

This team had a very competitive season, losing only to Shore. Stuart McLean or James O'Brien opened the debates, followed by Anthony Baine with Andrew MacAlpine as third speaker.
A number of challenging and controversial topics were debated, including, " that performance enhancing drugs should be legalised at the Olympic Games" and "parents should have the right to screen for genetic disorders".
This was an entirely Year 11 team whose results would seem to augur well for our prospects next year.

Michael Turner



SENIOR B SDN PREMIERS

Luke O'Donnell, Michael Falk, Jack Smyth, Absent: Ben Williams



Back row, Ms Angela Burkett, Robert Hogan, Mathew Benjamin, Thomas Coolican, Mr John Sullivan
Third row, Ben Williams, Matthew Storr, Jarred Bambridge, Luke O'Donnell
Second row, Christopher Marchand, Rafael Del Rosario, Jack Smyth, Michael Falk
Front row, Jonathan Forsyth, Ben Gilholme, Mitchell Bye, Owen Miller, Hugh Miller

Our enthusiastic and committed group enjoyed many hours of both competitive and social debating during the season. Our teams participated in four major competitions – ISDA, CSDA, GPS and SDN. They achieved a number of wins along the way and, more importantly, they all gained confidence in public speaking.

The Independent Schools Debating Association team of Michael Falk, Luke O'Donnell, Jack Smyth and Ben Williams did very well during the season and continued to develop their communication and research skills.

There were two Catholic Schools Debating Association teams. The A Team of Owen Miller, Ben Gilholme, Brett Constantine and Thomas Coolican and the B Team of Hugh Miller, Mitchell Bye, Rafael Del Rosario and Richard McKeon all gained confidence throughout the season. Each member of both teams performed his individual duties with competence and conviction.

The two GPS Teams – the A Team of Jarred Bambridge, Owen Miller and Christopher Marchand and the B Team of Hugh Miller, Jonathan Forsyth and Robert Hogan developed their communication skills and gained further experience in balanced and considered refutation.

The B Team won four out of seven debates, arguing on such topics as, 'That the Howard Government should be re-elected' and, 'That Schools should be able to test students for illegal drugs'.

The two Schools Debating Network teams participated in many challenging debates throughout the season. The Year 10 team of William Atkinson, Matthew Storr and Rafael Del Rosario is developing into a very competent team and promises to be a formidable force in next year's competition.

The Senior B Team of Michael Falk, Luke O'Donnell and Jack Smyth had many wins during the season. Ultimately they won the premiership in the Grand Final. During the season they debated such topics as , 'That Free Press is a Fair Press' and 'That Religious symbols Should be Banned in Schools'.

During Friday afternoon debating sessions many boys were able to participate in Social Debates. These provided valuable preparation for the more demanding evening competitions. The attitude and commitment of many of the boys are to be highly commended. A special thanks must go to our chair persons, who were always available to manage debates with visiting schools.

John Sullivan
Angela Burkett



Back row, from left, John Tucker, John McNicholl, Toby Meagher, Sam Wall, Dean Curnow
Third row, from left, Alistair Stephenson, John Fennel, Sam Morse, Tom Lowrey, Joe Payten, Matthew Ingram
Second row, Jack Clinton, Patrick Everest, Rhys Pogonoski, Mr Marcus Agnew, Andrew Thomas
Front row, Chris Harrington, Michael Egan, Tom Fernon, Ms Therese Martin, Tim Leung
Absent: Mallory Barnes, Edward Carroll, Mitchell Dawson, Luke Sheehan

During the Year 9 debating season more than 40 students attended Friday afternoon training sessions. These students competed in the Greater Public Schools (GPS), Catholic Schools Debating Association Competition (CSDA), Independent Schools Debating Association (ISDA), Sydney Debating Network (SDN), social and trial debates and the Catholic Schools Public Speaking Competition.

During Term 1 social debates were held with Santa Sabina and Saint Pius X, various internal trials were conducted, and the students tried out for the ISDA team which ultimately consisted of Matthew Ingram, John McNicholl, Toby Meagher, Joseph Payten and Andrew Thomas. They were coached by ex-student Marcus Agnew.

Debates were held against a variety of schools, and although the team did not progress to the final rounds, the season provided the opportunity for all to further develop their debating skills.

The Catholic Schools Public Speaking Competition also ran during Term 1. Edward Carroll and Andrew Thomas were our Year 9 representatives. Both students spoke with flair and enthusiasm displaying their public speaking skills. Andrew Thomas progressed through all rounds of the competition and was narrowly defeated in the Grand Final.

Term 2 commenced with the CSDA Competition where students competed against Monte Saint Angelo, Mount Saint Benedict's, St Leo's, St Aloysius' and Holy Cross College.

Saint Ignatius' was represented by Mallory Barnes, Edward Carroll, Mitchell Dawson, Thomas Lowrey, John McNicholl, Alistair Stephenson, Rhys Pogonski and John Tucker. In a changed format, students were given a general topic area to research during the week preceding the debate. On arrival the teams tossed for affirmative/negative and were than given 20 minutes to finalise their arguments. This provided the students with the opportunity to debate 'on their feet'.

The GPS Competition held during Term 3 saw many new debaters display their talents and allowed many others to hone their debating skills. The teams consisted of Dean Curnow, Chris Harrington, Sam Wall, Luke Sheehan, John Fennel, Edward Carroll, Michael Egan, Mitchell Dawson, John Tucker, Alistair Stephenson and Sam Morse.

The SDN Competition was held during Term 3. The team consisted of Toby Meagher, Joseph Payten, Rhys Pogonski and Andrew Thomas. They were coached by Marcus Agnew. Rhys Pogonski reports on the Grand Final debate:

"What a debate! The term reconciliation is a term constantly used in relation to the Indigenous and the wider Australian community situation. The affirmative from Wenona, however, defined the topic as the situation between public and private schools!

"Andrew Thomas, as first speaker, spoke brilliantly in reply to the definition presented by the first affirmative speaker. Riverview engaged in the opposition's argument and then continued to push their own case forward. Joe Payten spoke fantastically as second speaker.

"The debate continued to develop and finally it struck Riverview no matter whether the debate was about indigenous reconciliation or private and public schools the affirmative had not addressed the topic. They were speaking about how bad the public private situation was instead of whether it was on the right track.

"Toby Meagher picked up on this fundamental flaw in the opposition's case and our Year 9 SDN team won the competition for the second successive year."

I thank all the students for a fantastic and successful debating year, including those students who volunteered their time in chairing, ushering and time-keeping.

Thank you to the boys (and parents) who filled in, at the last moment, for those students who were unable to debate. Thank you also to our supporters, Year 9 classmates and parents, the students could not have done it without you.

Therese Martin



Back row, from left, Kir Deng, Thomas O'Brien, Nicholas Sood, William Sierakowski, Mr Christopher Gordon
Third row, Stefan Giammarco, James Benecke, Hugh Satterthwaite, James Kelly, Mrs Sharon McLean
Second row, Mrs Jiewen Liu, Harold Best, Matthew Hundt, Bede Kennedy, Gianni Moseley, Aaron Bicknell, Christopher Mulcare
Front row, Alexander Sharpe, Matthew Malloy, Rory Grounds, Alexander Ng, Nicholas Fitzgerald

The 2004 debating season began in early February with more than 30 boys registering for the season. Early trial debates were held on Friday afternoons as well as debates against Santa Sabina, Pius X Chatswood and Mount St Benedict's. The enthusiasm of the boys was apparent during these weeks and competition for a spot in a team was keen.

After trials were held in the early weeks of Term 1 the Independent Schools Debating Association Competition began in March with Hugh Satterthwaite, Douglas Joseph, James Benecke, Aaron Bicknell representing Riverview, coached by ex-student Nicholas Pascoe. The boys had a very successful season and are to be congratulated on the vast improvement in case development and refutation they made each week.

The Catholic Schools Public Speaking Competition was also held in Term 1 with Matthew Hundt and Douglas Joseph representing Riverview in the first round. The boys were able to choose from the following topics : Leap Year, While You Were Out, The Good, The Bad and The Ugly and Reputations. Both boys represented Riverview with great skill in what proved to be a very challenging competition.

The Catholic Schools Debating Competition began in earnest in Term 2 with a revised format. The competition rules were changed so that the topic was issued on Wednesday and teams were given 20 minutes' preparation time on the night of the debate. The new format proved to be a challenge, but the boys rose to the occasion with both teams only losing one debate in the season.

Harry Best, Alexander Ng, Nicholas Sood and Christopher Mushan formed the CSDA A team. Jordan Hunt, James Kelly, Matthew Malloy and Michael Meagher representing in the CSDA B team.

Riverview travelled to St Leo's Wahroonga and Mount St Benedict's at Pennant Hills and hosted Monte Sant' Angelo and St Aloysius' College. Unfortunately, the competition was cut a week short by an industrial dispute and although the teams did not reach the elimination rounds they certainly developed strong teamwork, a solid analysis of the topics and skills to critically analyse the opposition's caseline and successfully refute an argument.

Both teams represented Riverview admirably and were often supported by a contingent of their peers and parents..

The GPS competition in third term is always strongly supported as a curtain raiser for the weekend activities and provides the Year 8 debaters with a further opportunity to develop the skills practised in the Friday afternoon workshops.

Nicholas Fitzgerald, Christopher Mulcare and Matthew Hundt formed a strong combination in the 8A GPS team while William Sierakowski, Thomas O'Brien formed the core of the Year 8B GPS team with Kir Deng, Stefan Giammarco and Nicholas Callaway providing support as the third member through the season.

The Schools Debating Network competition is also held in Term 3. Hugh Satterthwaite, James Benecke and Matthew Malloy formed a formidable team coached by Nicholas Pascoe. The boys debated persuasively throughout the season to reach the semi-finals where they were defeated by Roseville College.

I thank the dedicated boys who volunteered to chair debates this season, especially Year 8 boarders, James Kelly, Kir Deng and two Year 9 boarders James Quirk and Michael Murphy. Also thanks goes to the other Year 8 boys who generously offered their assistance during the season, in particular, Stefan Giammarco and Gianni Moseley.

Thank you to those boys who filled in for those students who were unable to debate at the last minute and the Year 8 supporters who gave so much encouragement to their classmates. I also thank the parents for their support.

The debating programme for Year 8 would not have been possible without the dedication of teachers Jiewen Liu and Christopher Gordon and former Riverview student Nicholas Pascoe. Each have generously given of their skills to coach the boys, attend Friday evening debates and adjudicate.

Sharon McLean

DEBATING

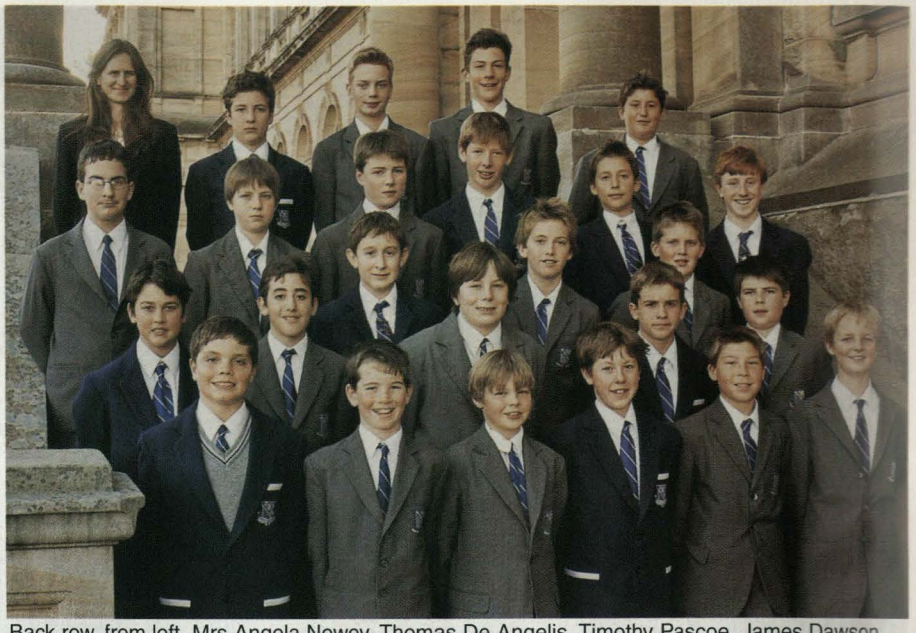
In 2004 our Year 7 students were able to participate once again in the usual rounds of debating competitions, such as the ISDA, the CSDA, the GPS and the SDN competitions.

Although familiarity with such competitions affords a certain degree of comfort to those involved, this does not mean that the year did not provide its own challenges and innovations.

The CSDA rules changed this year, and boys were given the most difficult task of having only two days to prepare both sides of an argument, then being assigned a side on the evening, and having to make final preparation in only 20 minutes, without access to any notes previously prepared.

Given the commitment of our students and the difficulty in finding time to meet as a group, it was generally felt that such rules were unrealistic, and coaches have been lobbying for a return to the procedures of past years (i.e. one hour preparation before the debate).

On a more positive note, in an effort to give our boys more debating practice, this year we trialled an in house Year 7 social competition, called 'Squad Debates'.



Back row, from left, Mrs Angela Newey, Thomas De Angelis, Timothy Pascoe, James Dawson, Jonathan Scardino
Third row, Adam Smallhorn, Ben Lynch, Edward Davidson, James Molloy, Floyd Higgins, Tom Murphy
Second row, Nicholas Scougall, Michael Costi, Thomas O'Brien, Hamish Hardy, David Kelly, Alex Vipond, Alex Crowley, Alistair Inglis
Front row, Joshua Allen, Conor McCraith, William McCoy, Edward Richards, Damian Rocca, Jonathan Shuttleworth
Absent: Mrs Mary Diggins, Mrs Morag Szabo, Mrs Louella Perrett

Boys were divided into squads and asked to debate on Friday afternoons immediately after training. The presence of parents at such debates was most welcome, and the boys were appreciative of having an audience.

During the year the following boys were selected as the Year 7 representatives in the competitions:

- ISDA team: Thomas O'Brien, Thomas Murphy, Michael Costi, Timothy Pascoe
- CSDA teams: Alistair Inglis, Lewis Holmes, Jonathan Shuttleworth, James Molloy, Conor McCraith, Stefan Smoleniec, Alexander Dale, Floyd Higgins
- SDN team: Thomas O'Brien, Thomas Murphy, Michael Costi, Timothy Pascoe, Jonathan Shuttleworth

All of the above teams were of a high calibre and conducted themselves with commendable sportsmanship, particularly when faced with losses or the disappointment of not making it through to the next round.

In this regard, all of the Year 7 debaters deserve our congratulation for putting in a very sound effort this year. Special commendation, however, must go to two groups of boys:

Firstly, our SDN team, who were the grand final winners of the competition. This team was most ably coached by Christopher Croke. Secondly, to those boys who have been outstanding in their quiet, but determined commitment to debating throughout the season.

They have shown their dedication by offering to chair and time keep, by stepping in at the last minute when other debaters were away, by approaching every task with a generosity of spirit, by being utterly reliable, by putting their very best into the preparation of a debate, regardless of whether it was a social debate or part of a competition.

The boys who deserve such commendation are: Adam Smallhorn, Iain Salteri, Lewis Holmes, Alex Dale and Floyd Higgins.

Louella Perrett, Angie Newey, Mary Diggins, Morag Szabo



YEAR 7 SDN PREMIERS
Thomas O'Brien, Thomas Murphy, Timothy Pascoe, Jonathan Shuttleworth, Michael Costi



Back row, Tom Robertson, Hayden Protich, Nicholas Roubicek, Miachale Samaha, Jack Luxford, Andrew Taylor
Seated, William McCaughan, Alexander Hawtin, Conor Riordan, Benjamin Coffey, Sean Maroney
Absent: Mrs Georgia Smith

The debating season began with a flurry of students attending trials to be part of the debating squad.

After gruelling trials, Benjamin Coffey, Timothy Fitzgerald, Alexander Hawtin, Jack Luxford, William McCaughan, Sean Maroney, Conor Riordan, Michael Samaha and Andrew Taylor were selected.

Together, the squad debated in the ISDA competition, with both the A and B teams winning and losing three debates. These prepared debates involved the students giving up lunch times, afternoons and most importantly, Friday nights to develop cohesive arguments. Along the way, both teams picked up essential skills and demonstrated progressive improvement.

With the loss of Timothy Fitzgerald's grounding presence, the squad further expanded to include Nicholas Roubicek and Hayden Protich, in time for the SDN competition.

The SDN competition required different skills from the students, namely the ability to focus and remain calm, in an attempt pull together a well-structured debate in the 55 minutes allocated. The squad rose to the challenge with the Prep A Team: Ben Coffey, Jack Luxford, Michael Samaha, Andrew. Taylor and William McCaughan performing solidly throughout the season and the Prep B Team: Alex Hawtin, Sean Maroney, Conor Riordan, Hayden Protich and Nicholas Roubicek winning the Grand Final.

The success of and improvement in each team's performance, can be attributed to a variety of factors. Jack Luxford's sophisticated arguments combined with Benjamin Coffey's confident deliveries gave the Prep As an excellent advantage. Similarly, William McCaughan's maturity in the prep room and in front of an audience, made his team mates forget he was competing as a Year 5 student.

Andrew Taylor's comfortable tone and eye-contact ensured a powerful connection with the audience while Michael Samaha's rebuttals and summations as third speaker, were extremely convincing.

In the B team, Conor Riordan's determination to achieve the high expectations he set for himself, set a clear standard early on in the competition. Alexander Hawtin's cany use of humour ensured the audience and adjudicators remained interested while Nicholas Roubicek's ability to find flaws in the opposition's case provided many a scathing rebuttal.

Hayden Protich's comic relief and capacity to develop both sides of the argument, assisted the team in staying relaxed while preparing possible rebuttals.

Sean Maroney's tendency to thrive under pressure greatly assisted the team and saw him excel as a third speaker, much to the delight of his team mates.

The squad worked hard to achieve exceptional and well-deserved results.

It has been a pleasure to coach such a vocal and dedicated group of students.

Georgia Wilson, Tom Robertson

Congratulations to Thomas Clement (Year 12 2003) who received the T G Room Award in the 2003 HSC.

"The T G Room Award is given to the student who gains first place in the highest level Mathematics course in the NSW Higher School Certificate. The award consists of an engraved medallion and a cash award."

2004 began with the above impressive news. Thomas Clement was awarded the highest accolade by the Mathematics Association of NSW. He recorded the highest result in the Extension 2 course (against the top 3230 mathematics students in the state) and was placed third in Extension 1 Mathematics (9332 students). In a speech to the College early in 2004, Thomas paid tribute to his inspirational teacher, Mr Brian Charlton.

Two other exceptional HSC results from 2003 were: Nicholas Janu (2 Unit Mathematics), 6th place in the state (19939 students; teacher: Mr McCarthy) and Andrew Ford (General Mathematics), 17th place in the state (30013 students; teacher: Mrs Kinchant).

The results for the 2003 HSC in each of the Mathematics courses were considerably above the State mean. Of the students completing Mathematics, 60 recorded Band 6 results of 90% or more.

These students recorded the highest scaled exam marks in each course:

General Mathematics

97 - Andrew Ford
94 - Christopher McGregor
93 – Lachlan Fergus
91 – Mark Longhurst, Joseph Milazzo
90 – Christopher Law, John McKeon

2 Unit

98- Nicholas Janu
97- Patrick Wall, Jason Wong
96- Mark Flower, Justin Merlino
95- David Rohl, James Dodd , Geoffrey Storr
94- David Fisher, Daniel McCulloch, Andrew Cahill, Charles Passmore, Sean Killham
93- Patrick Roberts, Michael McLean , Pascal Herington, Noel Brennan, Thomas Van Beek
92- Matthew McDonald, Brian Cheng William Hosie, Michael Forsyth
91- Christopher Croke, Terence McNamee, Damian Raper, David L'Estrange, Jon Frazer, Anthony Vumbaca, Jung Ma
90- Andrew McManus, Matthew Lewis, Matthew Kenny, James McDougall, Edward Noel, Thomas Dicker, Mark Gallagher

Extension 1

100- Thomas Clement
94- William O'Loughlin, Patrick Ho
93- Mark Beck
92- Sean Williams, Daniel Gunn, Luke Edwards
91- Wystan Wu, Edward King
90- Thomas Prichard, Douglas Marshall
46/50 – Justin Merlino, Patrick Roberts, Mark Flower

Extension 2

99- Thomas Clement, 91- William O'Loughlin, 90- Mark Beck

In the 2003 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 was 5.41 % whereas 9.37% of St Ignatius' students achieved a mark above 90%. Similarly, in Band 5 20.65% of NSW students achieved this level compared with 33.92% of Riverview's students who scored above 80%.

The best individual exam scores were:
95 – Patrick Dennis
94 –Andrew Wong, Stuart Robertson, Michael Everest, Robert Dunn
93 – Alexander McEncroe, Sean Carroll
92 - Benjamin Daley, Nicholas Fearnley, Bryan Curtin,
91 –Brenden Brown, James O'Brien, Dominic Kelly, Timothy Buttenshaw, Damian Barlow
90 – Darren Leung, Dominic Reardon, Dominic Taylor, Jarryd Malouf, Gareth Carroll

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. In the Australian Mathematics Competition our College again recorded outstanding results.

Overall, the College had three prize winners, 14 High Distinctions, 82 Distinctions and 235 Credit award winners. These students were awarded High Distinction and Prizes certificates::
Year 7 - Robert Guzowski, Luke Martin, Chris Mulcare
Year 8 - Alex Cantori, Lachlan McCaffrey, Josh Heazlewood, Patrick McNamee, Toby Meagher, David Herlihy
Year 9 - Stephen Rohl, Robert Hogan, Patrick McGushin
Year 10 - Gareth Carroll, Bryan Curtin
Year 11 - Jeremy Byrne

The Mathematics teachers have updated their skills through inservices and ongoing professional development. Representatives of the Mathematics faculty attended AIS inservice days on teaching ideas for the implementation of new syllabuses for Years 9 -10. Casio representatives have visited the school and are continuing to train teachers in the use of graphics calculators.

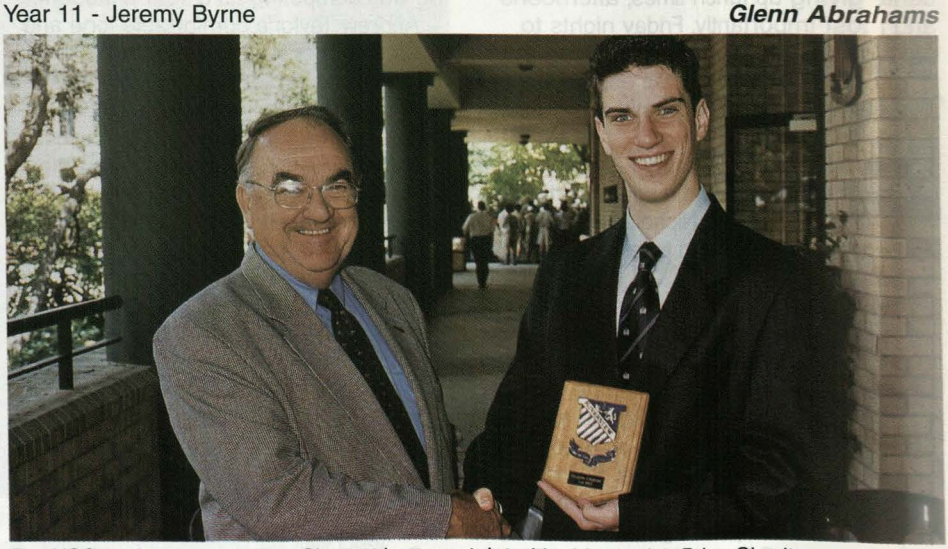
Christopher Farnsworth and Jodi Kinchant enrolled in an in-depth inservice program called LUMAT offered by Casio to study how whole units of work are being taught using graphics calculators. The Mathematics Association of NSW conference at Mudgee also proved to be a highly beneficial professional development experience for both Neil Mushan and myself. Wel were able to enjoy the innovative presentations and even taste some Mudgee wine.

Early in 2003 Mathematics teachers Mr Brian Charlton and Mr Terry Sheehan accepted leadership positions in interstate schools. Mr Charlton accepted the position of Director of Boarding and Head of Mathematics at St Phillip's in Alice Springs. Mr Terry Sheehan was appointed as Director of Boarding at Launceston Grammar school.

While the Mathematics faculty lost excellent classroom practitioners, we were very fortunate to welcome Mr Brett Donohoe (from St. Joseph's College) and Mr Frank Larkin (former Headmaster of Masada College). Mr Michael McMahon has worked very hard as a replacement for Mrs Paul who's been on maternity leave.

I commend the efforts of the entire Mathematics staff for their commitment to preparation, pedagogy, assessment and reporting in 2004. They are a dedicated, inspiring group of teachers who are not just committed to classroom teaching but to the Ignatian ethos of the College through their extra involvement in boarding, the House system and co-curriculum pursuits.

Glenn Abrahams



Top HSC maths student, Tom Clement is congratulated by his teacher Brian Charlton

2004 has been a year of significant change within the Faculty. Dr Gregory Haines, after a quarter of a century of service and inspiration has relinquished the position as Head of Faculty in order to focus on (among other tasks) the continuing development of the John Courtney Murray Centre.

He has ensured that a generation of Riverview students has been exposed to as wide as possible range of historical periods and schools of thought. He will continue in a reduced role within the Faculty – teaching some Extension History and various other classes whilst juggling the demands of the Hot Potato Shop, the JCM and the new student publication which will debut in 2005.

This year, we said farewell to Chris Hayes, who has secured the position of Headmaster at St Edmund's College Canberra. Chris joined the staff here from Pimlico in London in 1984, and has at various times served in a variety of roles including key administrative posts as Director of Boarding and Director of Senior School. Throughout, he taught History in his thorough and approachable style. With his departure we lose much wisdom and experience. The Faculty wish him all the best for the challenges that lay before him.

Vincent Toohey has been at the College for a total of 12 years. He is an experienced and enthusiastic teacher, much loved by the students. Testimony to his good work are the numbers of students whom he has inspired to carry on to undertake Senior History after being taught by him in Years 7 to 10. We will miss Vince's amiable presence and wish him all the best as he accepts the challenge as Housemaster at St Kevin's College, Toorak.



Mr Guy Masters teaching History to enthusiatic Year 10 students

I thank all of the staff who work within the Faculty. All hold other positions within Riverview and manage to competently fulfil administrative, pastoral and co-curricular roles on top of their classroom teaching. It is a credit to their professionalism that they do so cheerfully and relentlessly. Special mention must be made of the Middle School teachers who achieve so much during those formative years.

Next year will be one of change and challenge again. Years 7, 9 and 11 all have new course structures being introduced. Whatever the Board driven changes may be, the Ignatian approach, with History as a vital cornerstone of the students' programme, will continue to ensure that a scholarly curiosity and independence of thought is instilled from Regis onwards.

Our boys are fortunate to not have to suffer the minimalist approach to History evident across much of the state. They are given the time and resources to absorb historical information as well as being allowed to question how it is that we have come to form certain views of the past. Riverview seeks to develop culturally competent men who have developed a knowledge of, and empathy for the course of humanity. Armed with such knowledge and skills, they can better be men for others and make a difference to the world by seeking justice in all situations.

Guy Masters

Reflections on Riverview History

Riverview History has a strong commitment to the formative value of the study of History. Of the many possible witnesses to this let us consider but one, Jostein Gaardner . In Sophie's World we read:

The German poet Goethe once said that 'he who cannot draw on three thousand years is living from hand to mouth'. I don't want you to end up in such a sad state. I will do what I can to acquaint you with your historical roots. It is the only way to become a human being. It is the only way to become more than a naked ape. It is the only way to avoid floating in a vacuum." (pp.126-127)

And it has a clear awareness that the call to teach history is primarily a call, not to a career, but to a vocation, a dedication for the sake of the students. It is a call to pass on treasures, to open up possibilities, to set our students on a path leading towards wisdom. Just as infants have hunger and thirst and accordingly eat and drink instinctively, so do we humans seek knowledge and wisdom.

And just as the infant has no knowledge of nutrition or poison or food preparation, so young humans do not discriminate in their learning. Or maybe they do, to our chagrin. They may know the properties of all the current fast cars and none of the properties of just one of the chemical elements; know with surprising finesse all the characters in the Star Wars trilogy and none of those in King Lear; and know the words of many pop songs but nothing of poetry.

Teaching is a dynamic, discerning vocation which guides and reveals and inspires. That is its grandeur.

Christopher Croke

In 2003 Christopher Croke won the History Teachers' Association's prize for the History Extension project. Christopher, who was equal Dux of the College, had completed his Modern History HSC whilst in Year 11 and in Year 12 undertook Extension History. His chosen topic was "Carr versus Berlin: The Genesis and Focus of What is History?" The first paragraph of the synopsis gives a sense of the clear prose, the sustained deep analysis, and the clear and cogent argument which follows:

"E.H. Carr's What Is History? is widely recognised as a seminal work. For over 40 years it has been a central focus of historiographical discussion and debate. Yet the significance of What Is History? has long moved well beyond what Carr had intended as a series of special-occasion lectures, published more or less as delivered.

He envisaged them primarily as an opportunity to register his own personal views on what he perceived as some of the more significant and prominent historiographical issues of the 1950s, especially the ideas of Isaiah Berlin.

What is History was the culmination of an intermittent debate between Carr and Berlin over the previous decade, but triggered particularly by Berlin's Historical Inevitability (1954). Their debate centred on the analysis of two different notions (1) determinism and (2) morality and historical judgement."

Christopher's achievement in being singled out from among the very best History students in the state brings him, and the College, great credit.

Greg Haines



Student and staff on the China trip

The year began on a positive note for the department with some very welcome news in regards to HSC results. In Chinese Extension, Patrick Ho and Brian Cheng came 4th and 5th in the state, while Daniel Gregory received a scholarship for Sydney University on the strength of his HSC results in Latin.

2004 was the year of the 'big move' for the Languages Department. At Easter we finally vacated our quarters in the Wallace Wing and took over what used to be the Year 8 Boarding dormitories on the third floor of the Main Building. We welcome the space, particularly for resources, the lift, and the view – that is, those of us who are tall enough to stand on our tip toes and reach the window sill!

During the 125th Anniversary Celebrations with St Aloysius' College, we took the opportunity to host a workshop and 'show-and-tell' session with our colleagues from the Languages Department with our friends at Milson's Point. The session was most worthwhile as we shared ideas, as well as the odd frustration.

Always on the look out for ways to enhance the teaching and learning of languages, we embarked this year on two innovations. Our modern language classes were introduced to the Language Market software, a game-based program which allows students to progress at their own pace through some of the language content of the 7-10 syllabi. The boys seem to enjoy the program.

In an effort to boost the reading skills of our students across the languages, we have also instituted a wide reading programme, with boys being asked to read from contemporary magazines in their target language and then keep a journal.

This initiative aims at encouraging students to enjoy reading and it recognises the link between literacy in English and literacy in a foreign language. A similar literacy boost is given in Latin through the Derivations and Classical Heritage Journals the boys are asked to keep.

French

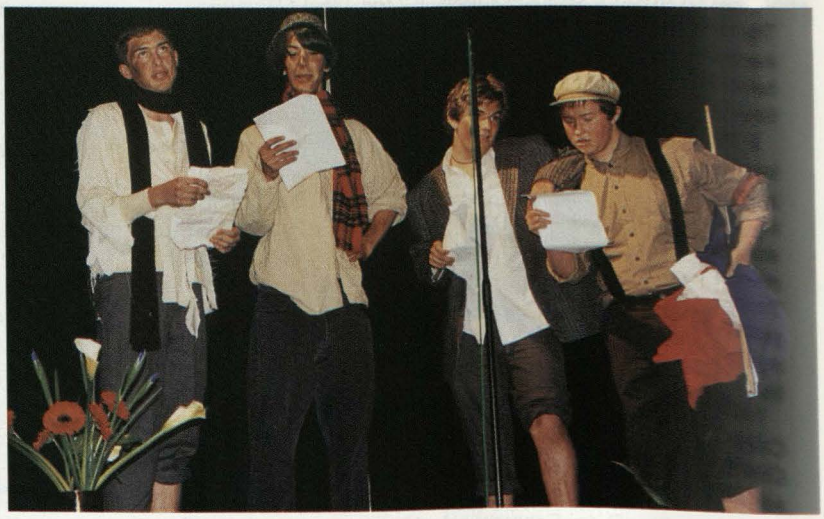
Our Year 9 French students again took part in both the Australian Language Certificate exams, while the Year 10 and Year 11 students sat for the Alliance Française exams. Jarryd Malouf of Year 11 and Nicholas Kraegen of Year 10 were the top scoring students in those exams and were invited to compete in the Concours La Pérouse, a rather gruelling French language competition recently instituted by the Alliance.

The competition coincided with the Alliance prize giving ceremony and luncheon, which was attended by Nicholas and Mme Evelyne Giovannetti.

Many of our Year 7-9 classes have had the opportunity to try out their conversation skills while tasting the delights of French pastries and 'chocolat' at a series of French breakfasts. The French Club continues to thrive and provides a chance for students to engage in conversation in a more relaxed, casual setting.

The French Club is instrumental in





The annual French Dinner



Mrs Perrett demonstrates the art of toga folding to a Year 7 student

preparing in particular the exchange students for their extended stay in France over the summer period, teaching them both cultural and language survival skills. The Exchange programme saw another group of Riverview boys and a few girls from participating girls' schools head off for Toulouse and Paris, accompanied this time by Mme Evelyne Giovannetti. The success of the Exchange programme over the years has been tremendous and we are now looking to provide other opportunities for students who would prefer a shorter trip and stay, for example in Noumea.

Latin and Greek

The Gifted and Talented Classics programme for Year 5 and 6 is now in its second year and is receiving excellent feedback. The boys are challenged by the integration of language and culture, mostly Latin with some Greek, and a particular effort is made to bring in other disciplines so that the boys are encouraged to think beyond the immediate boundaries of the subject.

Following on the success of the film Troy, the Year 6 boys were inspired to investigate the true story of the great heroes, which was then re-enacted and filmed by them.

In Year 7 the boys took part in 'toga lessons', where they had demonstrations as well as hands on experience in wearing this incredibly bulky, long and awkward garment. The Year 8 boys did not miss out on the dressing up experience! The classes held Latin banquets, complete with authentic entertainment, clothing and an attempt at authentic Roman food.

Three Year 8 boys also represented the College at the annual CLTA Year 8 Classics Camp, which proved to be once again a lot of fun and provided some constructive learning along the way. The Year 9 students proved that an ancient language and IT are not incompatible, and engaged in a web quest.

For the first time this year the College entered the Kevin Lee Memorial Latin Quiz, which was held at Shore School, and, while the Year 8 team equipped themselves very well, the victor's crown went to the Yr 10 team, who came second in the grand final. The boys in the team were Peter Leitner, Thomas Saunders, Stephen Rohl and Hugh Miller.

Chinese

The Chinese language students and teachers were kept extremely occupied in Term One with the preparations for the China trip, which took place over Easter. This is the second trip in the new exchange programme, which allows students not only to take in the sights, but to experience daily life in China through their family stay and school attendance. The students were so inspired by their trip that they produced a video, which was shown at a College assembly on their return.

The Chinese language students have continued in their success with the various reading and recitation competitions. In May, at the Australian National Chinese Reading Competition, James Wilson (Year 6) won a Silver award, Matthew Prior (Year 6) won a Bronze award, Matthew Sheehan (Year 10) came first in his category with the Gold award, and Byron Fay (Year 12) won the senior Bronze award.

In June the Chinese Bridge for Secondary Students Inaugural Speaking Competition was held at Trinity Grammar School for the first time. In this competition students had to write and present a speech in Chinese, followed by a cultural presentation. In the senior non-background speakers' category Patrick Mayoh (Year 11) was placed first and Alex Smith (Year 11) was placed third.

Such events and wonderful successes have promoted great enthusiasm for the Chinese language and culture, the study of which starts early in our College with the Year 5 and 6 classes.

Italian

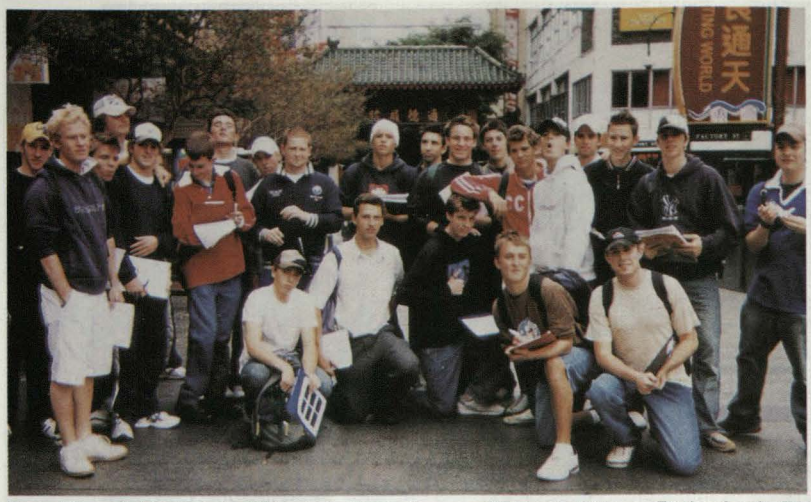
Term 4, 2004 is a landmark in the development of the teaching of Italian at the College. For the first time we have a full cohort of Italian classes from Year 8 through to Year 12 Continuers and Extension courses.

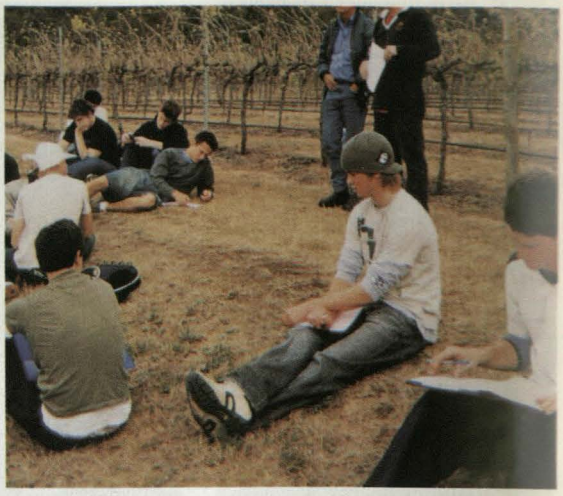
Italian has been popular with the students as a subject and has prompted senior students such as Dominic Sood and Dominic Kelly to organise their own stay in the country in order to promote their language skills.

2004 marks also the beginning of the Italian Study Trip programme. Most ably organised and accompanied by Mme Myriam Moysey, our exchange co-ordinator, a group of our boys set off for Italy at the end of term 3 for a three-week trip. While they visited Venice, Verona and Florence, the boys also had a two week home stay in Rome and were able to get a glimpse of what Italian school life is all about.

Back in the class room, boys have enjoyed learning to speak with both tongues and hands, and sampling Italian food beyond pizza and gelato. The Year 10 class is also ready for another cooking experience later on in the term.

Louella Perrett





Year 12 on field trips - to Chinatown in Sydney and Oakvale Winery, Brokenback Ridge

It has certainly been a busy year in the HSIE faculty (Human Society and its Environment – Business Studies, Commerce, Economics and Geography) with many curriculum changes coming into play and many more on the way.

All subjects in the faculty 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 as develop critical thinking in the area of social justice.

All subjects offered in the faculty have been popular with the students, and it has been wonderful to see that we are reversing the state-wide trend of falling Geography numbers.

In fact, our senior Geography classes have almost doubled since 2001. Our HSC results have remained strong across all learning areas, with 2003 results well above the state average in all subjects. We anxiously await the results of the 2004 cohort.

Further, in the 2004 Australian Geography Competition, 50 of our Year 10 Students achieved High Distinctions, 33 received Distinctions and James Jedlin and Tom Noel achieved equal 7th place in this National Competition.

Certainly, the future looks promising as these students embark on their Senior Studies. Similar competition are in planning for Commerce and Business Studies in 2005.

Much work has been done in preparation for the new Commerce syllabus and new Stage 4 Geography (Years 7 and 8). The new courses are dynamic and contemporary and are sure to create many positive learning outcomes for the students. Both students and teachers can look forward to diverse content and dynamic learning in the years ahead.

I take this opportunity to thank all members of the faculty for their efforts throughout the year and throughout my time at the College. In 2005, I will take up a new position at another school and the faculty will become two distinct units – Geography, and Business Studies, Economics and Commerce.

I am sure this will allow the two new HOFs to further develop these subjects and create the best learning environment for the students. Thanks also go to Vance Lowry and Greg Whealing for their combined leadership in the areas of Business Studies and Economics. It has been my great pleasure to work with such a professional and generous group of people.

Field trips continue to be a highlight of the Geography curriculum in particular, and the snapshots on this and the next page show the students applying their knowledge – from the Hunter Valley to Port Kembla – and a few other locations in between!

Dominique Marturia



The Headmaster, Shane Hogan with Tom Noel and James Jedlin who achieved 7th place in the national geography competition.

YEAR 10 EXCURSION

Port Kembla

When Year 10 students trekked to Port Kembla for the Geography excursion, the sun was out and the worksheets were piled on. The first placed we stopped was the infamous BHP steelworks known for their production all over the world.

The boys were fascinated with how the system actually worked. They all had their questions answered when the control man dumped the liquid nitrogen into a giant furnace reaching 1352 degrees on the day.

The boys ventured through the steel works after being equipped with helmets, jackets and earphones to hear the tour guide. They watched the cutting process where heat is thrown off and can reach to unbelievable temperatures and transformed into torches that cut through the glowing orange steel.

As the boys figured out the workers are mainly men and they are the typical 'hard yakka' Aussies who seem to enjoy their work.

After the steelworks we then headed up to Maccas which was also also quite interesting. We were then loaded with more worksheets for the next location. The boys thoroughly enjoyed the steelworks and were very fascinated.

Whytesgully Landfill

Year 10 travelled to the waste management centre which is an upgraded tip and is very sophisticated. Most of the boys did not know how garbage was dealt with in such a clean way and this excursion answered all their questions about it.

The bus ventured through the giant complex and the tour guide pointed out all the techniques the landfill company was using to deal with Wollongong's waste.

A major problem for the landfill is the birds. The boys found this problem very amusing as they would ask the bus driver to stop so they could watch the birds being caught up in the garbage being buried on the site.

The landfill visit taught the boys about what can be recycled and what is being done to organise rubbish to make it easier to deal with.The boys were amazed with the way in which the landfill company dealt with rubbish as it is nowhere to be seen on the whole site and it is buried underground to the point where rubbish is practically invisible.

Then on the way home, the I-pods went in, Air Force One was playing and the boys enjoyed the long trip back to school. Overall, the day was extremely good and the boys enjoyed it thoroughly.

Jarrod Doyle

YEAR 8 GEOGRAPHY EXCURSION

Rainforest Management Centre, Wollongong

On June 1st, Year 8.2, 8.4 and my class, 8.5, visited the rainforest management centre at Mr Keira which overlooks Wollongong. We had been studying rainforests in class for a few weeks and part of our learning experience was visiting a real rainforest.

We were then split up into groups and taken on a guided tour through both open forest (bushland) and sub-tropical rainforest so that we could compare the two. We learned how to use various tools to measure soil moisture, foliage cover and soil content and see the differences between the two forests.

It was interesting to see how such different eco-systems could survive just metres away from each other.

It was also unfortunate to see that in the last 100 years the area once covered by rainforest had been dramatically reduced with the forests being cleared for timber, farmland and more recently, houses.

The highlights of the excursion for me were seeing a lyre bird up close and gazing out from a lookout and seeing the fine line where the open forest ended and the rainforest began.

Hugh Dalton

The Blue Mountains

On June 1st, Years 8.7 and 8.1 went on a Geography excursion to the Blue Mountains. On the way there on the coach, we were given the sheets of questions for the trip. There was a section which we had to complete while travelling on the bus so we wouldn't get bored and muck up.

When we arrived we went to the ledge where you look over and have a nice view. While we we there we had to take the temperature and other readings and have recess before we left. After that, we went to a place where we actually go down into the mountains. But before we walked down into the valley, we saw a brief film and filled in a questionnaire.

When it was time to go down into the valley, a lot of people were getting excited because we were about to go on the scenic railway, However, I didn't as I'd never been on it and didn't know a lot about what it actually did.

When we reached the valley floor, the temperature changed a little and it got colder. As we were walking to our next stop, we looked at the mining section and learned some interesting facts about mining down there. We started walking on and found some more interesting facts, so we had to stop and write it down in our booklets.

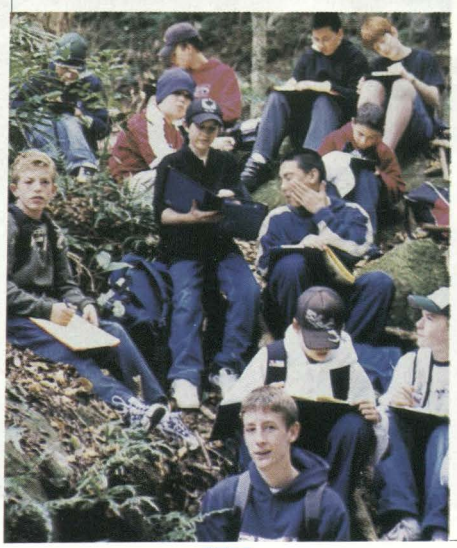
When we arrived at our next stop we had lunch and listened to the birds and all the sounds around us. I found this somewhat boring, so did the others, but the teachers found it very interesting. After we had lunch, we started heading to our next destination. This was the chair lift where, if you're afraid of heights, you can have a ball.

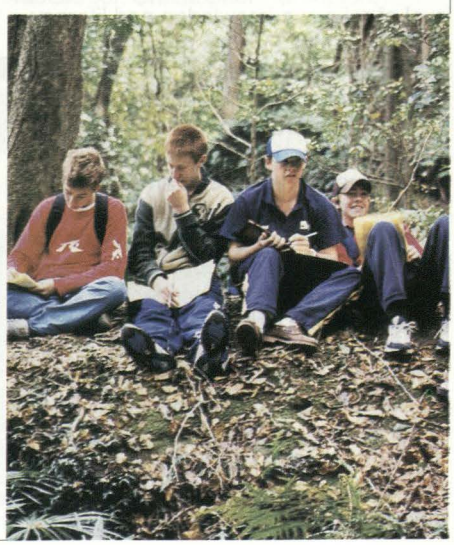
When we got on, the chair lift was very packed, so we had to bunch up, but even so it was still an excellent view all the way round.

When we got to the top we were a bit tired, so we got back on the bus and headed off back to school.

Overall, I say it was a great day all round and I'm hoping to come back some other time with my family.

Brendan Jacquet
(Photos by Don Miles)





CURRICULUM

The Religious Education program is focused on leading our students to an ever- expanding and deepening understanding of our Catholic and Ignatian heritage and its expression in the world today.

We also aim to cultivate in our students continuing personal growth, openness to life's fundamental questions, and awareness of and concern for others.

As with the other areas of religious formation, the classroom component has been devised in such a way as to foster an upward-spiralling development of understanding of religious knowledge. In this context six major areas are covered each year from years 5 to 12.

- Sacred Scripture and Jesus
- Church History and Church Community
- God, Religion and Life
- Prayer, Liturgy and Sacrament
- Morality and Justice
- St. Ignatius and Ignatian ideals

Years 7-10 currently follow the "Faithful to God, Faithful to People" program. This program was devised by the Sydney Catholic Education Office approximately ten years ago.

As of 2005 years 5 and 6 will teach the primary school equivalent course called "Celebrating Our Journey". We supplement these programs with:

i) the history of the Jesuit order
ii) the life of St. Ignatius and
iii) the Jesuit mission in the world today.

The text books "To Know, Worship and Love" which have been commissioned by Cardinal George Pell and used throughout the archdiocese, are one of many resources we use when teaching these programs. These texts were written specifically to suit these programs.

For the past few years across the Archdiocese of Sydney, Year 6 students have participated in a Religious Education examination. Students have been most successful this year with 70% of students receiving credits and distinctions. Three students received high distinctions.

It is important to assess accurately the level of religious knowledge and literacy of the students. For this reason, the headmasters of Jesuit schools across Australia have commissioned Religious Education co-ordinators to prepare a national Religious Education test which will be given to years 6, 8 and 10 from 2005 onwards.

The first characteristic of Jesuit education states that Jesuit education should be world-affirming and one which promotes dialogue between faith and culture. We attempt to do this in the Religious Education department by taking our Year 9 and 10 students on excursions. Years 9 spend a day in the city visiting St Stephen's Uniting Church, St James' Presbyterian Church, St. Mary's Cathedral and the Great Synagogue.



A student Mass in the Ramsay Hall

In Year 10, students visit the Auburn Mosque and the Baha'i Temple. In the multifaith society in which we live, we have a responsibility to try to break down naïve and incorrect ideas about other religious belief systems so that we can create a more tolerant and understanding community.

The Year 11 and 12 study can be undertaken in one of three ways:

i) A one unit HSC (Board Developed) Course in Studies of Religion
ii) A two unit HSC (Board Developed) Course in Studies of Religion
iii) A one unit (Board Endorsed) Course in Religious Education, not externally examined, for those students not wishing to take Studies of Religion.

In 2004, 53 students presented for the 2 unit course and 103 for the 1 unit course and 56 students completed the schoo –based course.

I take this opportunity to thank the 40 staff who comprise this department. In particular, I thank David Johnson, REC of Years 5 and 6, Jenny Hoare, co-ordinator of Year 7, Patricia Weekes, co-ordinator of Year 8, Therese Martin, co-ordinator of Years 9 and 10 and Andrew Moon, co-ordinator of Years 11 and 12. Their constant support is greatly appreciated.

I also thank Mr Con O'Donovan who continues to form the staff on matters of theology.

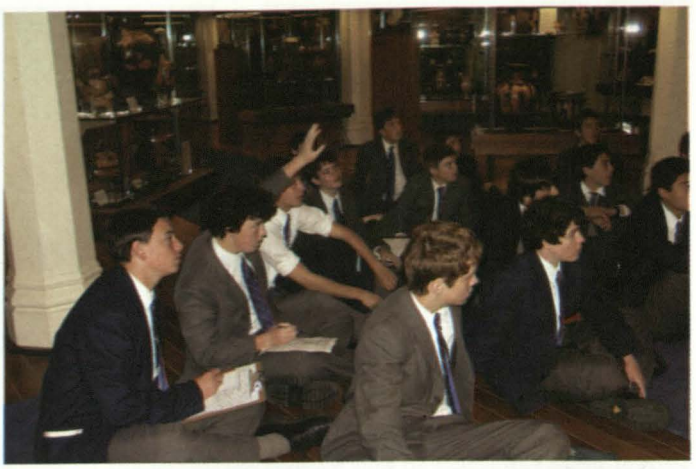
Jennie Hickey



Year 12 Owen House students on retreat



Year 10 students at the Brett Whitely gallery



Year 9 students at the Nicholson Museum

2004 has been a busy and deeply rewarding year in the Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty for both students and staff. During the year students engaged in challenging learning experiences offered through the Visual Arts and Media Studies programs.

These experiences encouraged students to commit to their studies in the faculty. Students investigated concepts and used materials in innovative ways. The diverse range of student views evident in artworks, art writing, visual and written media works substantiate students' intense interest in and enjoyment of Visual Arts and Media Studies.

Visual Arts

During 2004, in two-dimensional artmaking students explored drawing, painting, printmaking and digital artworks. In three-dimensional artmaking students investigated sculpture, ceramics, assemblage and installations. Exciting concepts were explored in artmaking and art writing as students considered issues of religious, personal, cultural, social, aesthetic and intellectual significance.

Students investigated artworks from many different times and cultures as they participated in artmaking and art study programs. 2004 Visual Arts learning experiences also offered students the opportunity to investigate artworks of traditional and contemporary significance. They did this as they visited galleries, made artworks in workshops given by artists, participated in lectures about the Visual Arts and wrote critiques involving the field of the Visual Arts.

In August 2004 Mr Stephen Thomas gave workshops in watercolour painting during our annual Year Eleven Visual Arts Field Study. Stephen is an internationally renowned watercolour artist and teacher who works in Hong Kong. Stephen frequently travels in order to give master classes in realistic watercolour painting.

In 2002, Stephen Thomas was awarded the highly respected Saint Ignatius' College Dr Ann Clark Fellowship. This award made it possible for Stephen to work at College for one month giving specialist painting classes that were available to all the boys and the College community.

Visual Arts Results In The 2003 HSC

The Visual Arts Department is proud of the results of the 2003 HSC Visual Arts candidature. The number of students in the top performance band of 90-100 marks in 2 Unit Visual Arts increased in 2003 (33.3% in 2003, 17.24 % in 2002, 10.5% in 2001).

For many students Visual Arts was one of the most successful subjects of their HSC. This was the case for 17 out of 24students. The percentage of students who were awarded Band 6 and Band 5 was well above the state allocation patterns. 33.3 % of the school's Visual Arts students were awarded Band 6. 50 % of the school's Visual Arts students were awarded Band 5.

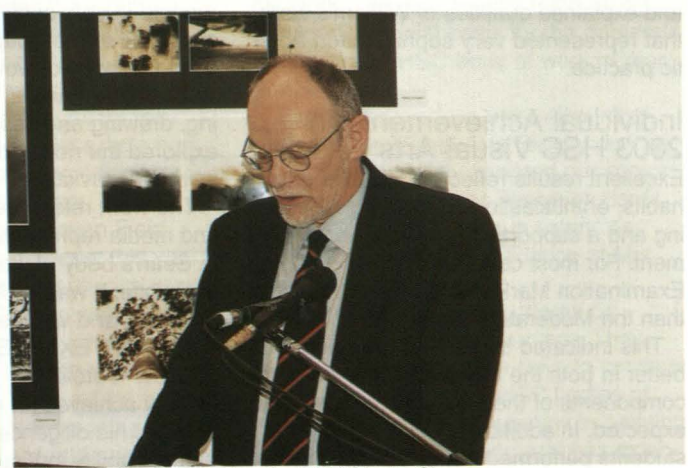
Some results were outstanding. These were the results of Andrew Cutcliffe, Thomas Dicker, James Fitzgerald, Jack Meagher, Carl O'Sullivan, Luke O'Sullivan, William Sheehy and Sean Williams.

The results of these students placed them in Band 6, which is the top performance band. Andrew Cutcliffe was allocated an HSC Mark of 93, Thomas Dicker was allocated an HSC Mark of 93, James Fitzgerald was allocated an HSC Mark of 91, Jack Meagher was allocated an HSC Mark of 90, Carl O'Sullivan was allocated an HSC Mark of 90, Luke O'Sullivan was allocated an HSC Mark of 91, William Sheehy was allocated an HSC Mark of 96 and Sean Williams was allocated an HSC Mark of 95.

In addition the Visual Arts Department was pleased with the results of Paul Barton, Nicholas Frame, Timothy French, Simon Jenkins, Rohan Keys, Sean Killham, Thomas Manion, Christopher McGregor, Christopher Partington, Patrick Sheehan, Henry Shepherd and



Paddy Martin and Nicholas Clift (Yr 11) at Stephen Thomas workshop



Fr Andy Bullen SJ opening the 2004 Media Show



Parts of James Fitzgerald's art work for 2003 HSC Visual Arts

Michael Towey. The results of these students placed them in Band 5, which is the second top performance band. These students were allocated an HSC Mark of between 80 - 89%.

In 2003, students enthusiastically worked with different media and varied approaches in artmaking. The Visual Arts Faculty was very pleased with the artmaking of Andrew Cutcliffe, Thomas Dicker, James Fitzgerald, Simon Jenkins, Thomas Manion, Jack Meagher, Carl O'Sullivan, Luke O'Sullivan, Christopher Partington, Michael Prodinger, William Sheehy, Henry Shepherd and Sean Williams.

The bodies of work by Thomas Dicker, James Fitzgerald, Simon Jenkins, Thomas Manion, Jack Meagher, Carl O'Sullivan, Luke O'Sullivan, William Sheehy, and Sean Williams were retained for possible inclusion in ARTEXPRESS. The body of work by William Sheehy entitled Memory is a paintstripper was eventually retained for ARTEXPRESS.

This work was showcased at the ARTEXPRESS Opening at The College Of Fine Arts, University Of New South Wales. Works selected for this venue are deemed to be outstanding in the theoretical understanding that they demonstrate. William's work was discussed in the Opening Address by the Vice Chancellor of the University Of New South Wales. In his speech the Vice Chancellor identified and explained qualities of William's work that represented very sophisticated artistic practice.

Individual Achievements In 2003 HSC Visual Arts Results

Excellent results reflected effective study habits, enthusiastic and thorough teaching and a supportive classroom environment. For most candidates the Examination Mark was generally stronger than the Moderated Assessment.

This indicated that students performed better in both the theoretical and practical components of the examination than was expected. In addition it indicates that the students performed better in relation to how achievement was numerically outlined by each band of the performance scale.

Some special achievements are worth noting. The following comments refer to the achievement of students who were awarded Band 6.

William Sheehy

William achieved an outstanding mark that reflected his sophisticated knowledge and ability in Visual Arts. William was a committed and innovative student who excelled conceptually and materially in artmaking and art writing throughout the year. His body of work was in the form of a collection of works incorporating painting, sculpture and photography. The work explored the notion of memory in truth-making. The work referenced Freud's early writing on psychoanalysis as a means of establishing new truths.

William's body of work was complex and subtle revealing a coherent understanding of how to incorporate ideas into artworks. His work was sensitive and demonstrated technical innovation in his chosen media. William's body of work, entitled Memory is a paintstripper was included in 2003 College Of Fine Arts, University Of New South Wales, ARTEXPRESS.

Sean Williams

Sean achieved an exceptional mark that reflected his clever ability in Visual Arts. Sean was a conscientious student who worked in very sophisticated ways with materials and concepts throughout the year. His body of work was in the form of a collection of works incorporating, painting, drawing and assemblage. The work explored the notion of the strength of his spiritual convictions.

The work referenced the war in Iraq and media representations of this atrocity. Sean's body of work was compelling yet subtle. It was entitled Roll With Their Punches, and was selected for inclusion in 2003 ARTEXPRESS.

Andrew Cutcliffe:

Andrew achieved an excellent mark that reflected his diligence, sensitivity and material ability in Visual Arts. Andrew was an enthusiastic, determined student who excelled conceptually and materially in artmaking and art writing. His body of work was in the form of a collection of works incorporating, painting, sculpture, assemblage, photography, and digital imagery.

The work explored the notion of different realities prompted by extreme mental states. The work entitled Episodes referenced the fractured realities of schizophrenia. Andrew's work included a deliberate conceptual ambiguity.

Thomas Dicker

Thomas achieved an exceptional mark that reflected his confident knowledge and ability in Visual Arts. Thomas was a mature, earnest student who did extremely well in artmaking and art writing. His body of work was in the form of digitally produced images. It was presented in the genre of film posters.

The work explored the notion of sequence and narrative by visuals representing noxious environments of the future. Thomas' body of work was evocative and conceptually teasing. His body of work, entitled Eden - the beginning of story was selected for inclusion in 2003 ARTEXPRESS.

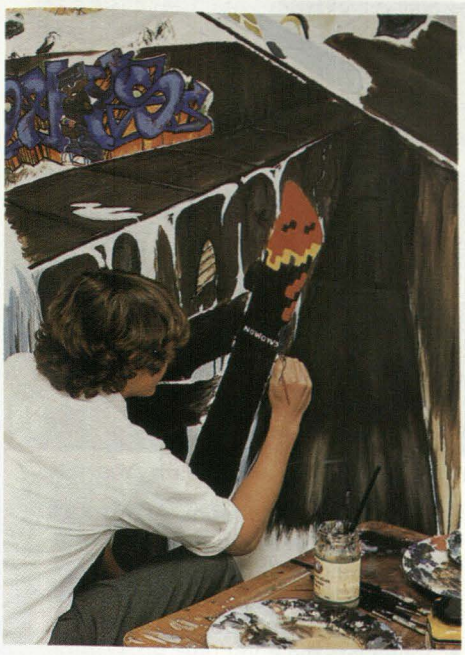
James Fitzgerald:

James achieved an excellent mark that reflected his sophisticated knowledge and ability in Visual Arts. James was a tenacious student who excelled conceptually and materially in artmaking and art writing throughout the year. His body of work was in the form of drawing.

The work explored the notion of visual representation. It referenced chiaroscuro mark making and the cropped views of the horse. James' artwork was established around resemblance and appropriation. Images were representations of memories of horses. James' body of work, entitled Brolyn Park was selected for inclusion in 2003 ARTEXPRESS.

Luke O'Sullivan

Luke achieved a commendable mark that reflected his deep knowledge of the Visual Arts. Luke was a committed, sensitive student who consistently achieved



Andrew Bray works on his HSC Body of Work



Julie Stevens, Katia Durst, Shirley Bond, Michael Christie at the 2004 HSC Visual Arts Exhibition

very high standards in artmaking and art writing. His body of work was in the form of a collection of works. It included drawing, video and music.

The drawings referenced the video. The latter was inspired by the lyrics of a contemporary song. Luke's body of work was entitled Beside Me. The work focused on the challenges of establishing a personal identity. Luke's work was selected for inclusion in 2003 ARTEXPRESS.

ARTEXPRESS

The success of the programming and teaching of the Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty is demonstrated by the number of works that were selected for possible and final inclusion in the prestigious ARTEXPRESS exhibition. ARTEXPRESS is an annual, state wide Visual Arts exhibition. The selection process for this exhibition is extremely rigorous. Each year ARTEXPRESS showcases the best of the HSC bodies of work.

The main venues of this exhibition are the Art Gallery of New South Wales and the College Of Fine Arts, University of New South Wales. Artworks selected for this exhibition evidence sophistication in the intentional use of materials and concepts. Selection of an artwork indicates that a student is deemed to be working in a mature, professional way in the practice of artmaking.

In 2003, nine of our HSC bodies of work were retained for possible inclusion in the prominent ARTEXPRESS exhibition. As 24 students studied HSC Visual Arts in 2003, the number of works selected for likely inclusion in ARTEXPRESS represents over one third of our total HSC candidature. Students whose work was selected for potential inclusion in the 2003 ARTEXPRESS exhibition were Simon Jenkins, Thomas Dicker, James Fitzgerald, Thomas Manion, Jack Meagher, Carl O'Sullivan, Luke O'Sullivan, William Sheehy and Sean Williams. The body of work by William Sheehy, entitled Memory is a paintstripper , was eventually retained and exhibited in ARTEXPRESS at The College Of Fine Arts, University Of New South Wales. The Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty was very proud of these wonderful results.

Visual Arts within the curriculum

During 2004 students were able to directly interact with the art world. Students saw many exhibitions and artists at work. Exhibitions visited at the Art Gallery of New South Wales included the Archibald, Wynne, and Sulman exhibitions, ARTEXPRESS, and the Art Gallery of New South Wales' collection of works.

Year 9 visited the Nicholson Museum at the University of Sydney. At this site they participated in a workshop that allowed them to handle actual ancient artifacts. Year Ten visited the Brett Whiteley Studio where they explored expressive drawing techniques.

They also visited the Art Gallery of New South Wales. At the gallery they studied works by modernist artists from the art movements of Impressionism, Fauvism and Expressionism.

Additionally, the Year Eleven Field Study was held in mid August this year. As has been the case in previous years, the facilities of the College were used as the venue for this intense artmaking program. The inspiring College grounds accommodated practising artists who had expertise in watercolour painting and representing the physical world realistically. Students were able to enjoy artmaking in two different art forms during the two days. They were able to learn about the varied unique practices of each artist and why these artists chose to work with particular materials.

The Visual Arts Faculty was delighted that Mr Stephen Thomas was able to give his considerable artmaking expertise to students and conduct the workshop in watercolour painting over the two days. Stephen is well known in Visual Arts circles for his proficiency in realistic watercolour painting. During the workshops Stephen assisted the boys in painting city and water views that can be seen from Riverview.

Additionally, Ms Shirley Bond taught the workshop in realistic representation. Her classes focused on drawing hands and faces. Ms. Bond is a prominent practising artist and Visual Arts educator. She specialises in working with pastels. In order to attend the Visual Arts Field Study, students were excused from lessons. They were thus able to experience uninterrupted involvement in their practical work. The Year Eleven Field Study provided a crucial basis for the demands of making an HSC body of work in Year Twelve.

Further innovations were also introduced to the Visual Arts Faculty during 2004. These greatly assisted our senior students. In 2004 Year Twelve students were able to participate in extension workshops under the guidance of Mrs. Durst and Ms Stevens.

The workshops were offered on Monday and Tuesday evenings. They enabled the Year Twelve boys to continue practical work on their HSC bodies of work. Mrs Durst has expertise in painting, drawing and printmaking and has exten-



Year 9 students at the Nicholson Museum with Ms Shirley Bond



Artist Steven Thomas with Julie Stevens and Angus Wirth (Year 11)

sive HSC teaching and HSC marking experience. Ms Stevens is currently pursuing postgraduate studies at College of Fine Arts, University of New South Wales. She has extensive HSC teaching, marking and curriculum experience. She specialises in the areas of drawing and theoretical practice.

Visual Arts Exhibitions in the Senior Campus

2004 was another eventful year for Visual Arts exhibitions at the College. The Visual Arts Gallery within the Visual Arts Faculty of the College was the venue for many of these exhibitions. Exhibitions showed students' ability to exhibit in a professional manner.

Works on display were cutting edge and clearly showed students' enjoyment of the Visual Arts programs. In Term One Year 12 students exhibited the progress they had made on their HSC bodies of work.

Half way through Term Two Year Ten students exhibited their etching works and final etching editions. Etchings showed students capacity to grasp contemporary artmaking techniques as well as etching techniques.

At the end of Term 2, Year Nine students exhibited their portraits. These were created in pastel, crayon and charcoal. Each portrait showed the student's deep understanding of the person they were drawing.

In Term 3 Year Ten exhibited bodies of work modelled on the paintings of the Impressionists, Fauvists and Expressionists. In Term 4 each Year Ten student exhibited his final works that had been produced as a result of their initial studies involving the Impressionist and Post Impressionist.

Visual Arts in the Regis Campus

Visual Arts in the Regis Campus was also busy and productive in 2004. This ongoing creative activity was motivated by the insights and enthusiasm of Ms. Mary Dorahy. During 2004 Ms Dorahy frequently displayed the imaginative artworks made by the Regis Campus boys. In Term One a display of self-portrait drawings was shown in the Regis Campus Visual Arts room. Artworks in this exhibition were the products of a basic drawing skills program.

All Year Five students are involved in this program. These drawings were scanned into the computer and manipulated using the software program Corel Photo Paint. The artworks that were produced by this process will be included in the Middle School Visual Arts Exhibition planned for late November.

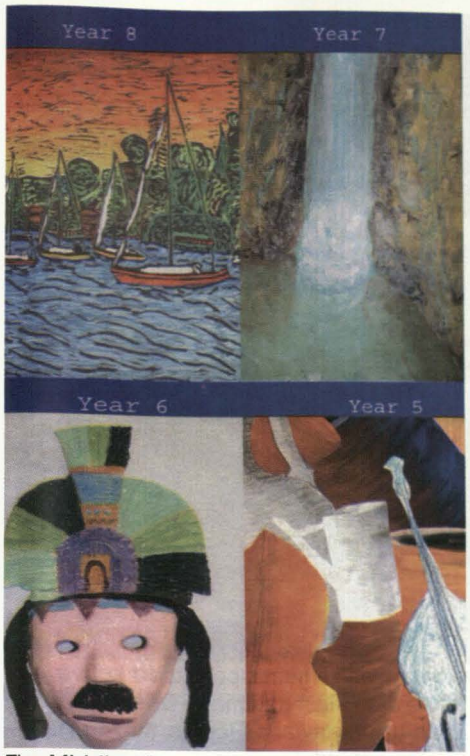
Additionally all Year Five students attended the excursion to the Art Gallery of New South Wales to see the Archibald exhibition. This enabled them to make comparisons and evaluations based on other artists' portraits.

Year Five students also made artworks that were linked to the Regis Campus music tuition program. All boys are involved in this program. To make these artworks students studied and drew musical instruments and other physical objects.

To inspire their artmaking in this program, the Year Five students considered the work of Picasso and Braque. The drawings were made using a variety of



Year 12 HSC Visual Art students with Julie Stevens and Katia Durst



The Middle School Exhibition invitation

media. The finished drawings were cut and collaged together to make artworks inspired by Cubism.

Furthermore, displays during the year presented ceramic works made by our Year Five students. These were tiles based on the students' studies of China in HSIE. Year Five supplemented their study of the Visual Arts of China by visiting the Fantastic Mountains exhibition at the Art Gallery of New South Wales. This exhibition offered the students the opportunity to see actual examples of Chinese landscape painting.

2004 displays in the Regis Campus also presented Year Six lino prints. These made reference to Aboriginal creation stories and Aboriginal artmaking techniques. Displays of Year Six ceramic masks showed the connection between students' study of the Visual Arts and their study of Identity in HSIE. Masks were the result of the students' consideration of cultural practices.

During this unit students investigated how people and customs are represented in the Visual Arts. Students examined the use of totemic emblems and tribal masks in specific societies and were inspired by these in their own artmaking. Year Six have also participated in a short film project based on the study of one artwork. This was a very basic introduction to film. The Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty hope to provide Middle School students with more expansive opportunities to produce sophisticated and engaging film works.

Exhibition of 2004 Middle School Bodies of Work

In 2004 the artworks of Years Five and Six had one more major showing. This took place in the exhibition space of the Senior Campus Visual Arts Faculty. The exhibition was held in late November and early December. This exhibition presented the artworks of our Years Five and Six Regis Campus students, together with the artworks of our Years Seven and Eight Therry Campus students.

It is the second time at Riverview that artworks produced by boys studying Visual Arts in Years Five to Eight will be assembled in the one exhibition. In 2004 the exhibition coordinator is Mr. Christie. The exhibition is a result of the keen efforts of Mrs Durst, Ms Bond, Ms Dorahy and Mr Christie. Again this year Mrs Durst, Ms Bond and Mr. Christie managed the teaching of Visual Arts to our Years Seven and Eight boys.

The 2004 Middle School Visual Arts Exhibition highlighted the range of artworks that are produced by our Middle School boys. The artworks that were on display showed the sequential learning that occurs in Visual Arts from Year Five to Year Eight. The exhibition was a very inspiring event.

Exhibition of 2004 HSC Bodies of Work

The Therry Hall was the venue of the 2004 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition. This exhibition is a highlight of the Riverview calendar. The outstanding achievements of an extremely creative group of Year Twelve Visual Arts students was showcased at this exhibition.

The Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty was very pleased that Father Andrew Bullen S.J. accepted our invitation to open the 2004 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition. Father Bullen has extensive knowledge of contemporary artmaking practice and was thus well placed to open our exhibition. Throughout the period of the exhibition our students' HSC bodies of work drew ongoing praise from an extremely interested and appreciative audience.

Once again the exhibition invitation proved to be a highly valued acquisition for students and parents. Each invitation is part of the limited edition. Ms. Lucy Bode, Ms Stevens and Mrs. Durst designed and produced the digital invitation. Ms Bode has worked with the Visual Arts Faculty over the last three years. During this time she has offered our Year Twelve Visual Arts boys extension classes in creating still and moving digital images. The design of the exhibition invitation included images of our 2004 HSC Visual Arts students' artworks. The invitation is an apt souvenir representing the excellent artmaking efforts of all the 2004 HSC Visual Arts students.

Media Studies and Photography

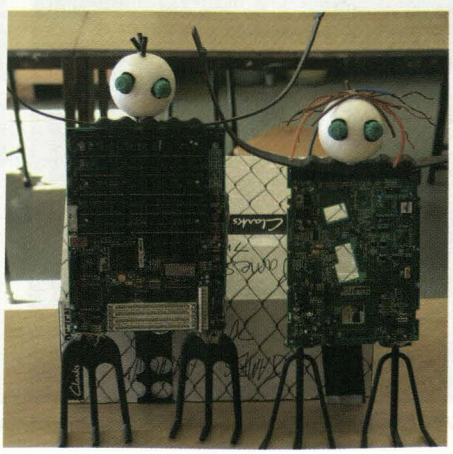
In 2004 Media Studies students at the College enjoyed state of the arts facilities. A new video editing and production room, two classrooms set up with video equipment and a recently overhauled darkroom provided work spaces for our students. Our current facilities are similar to those found in contemporary industry.

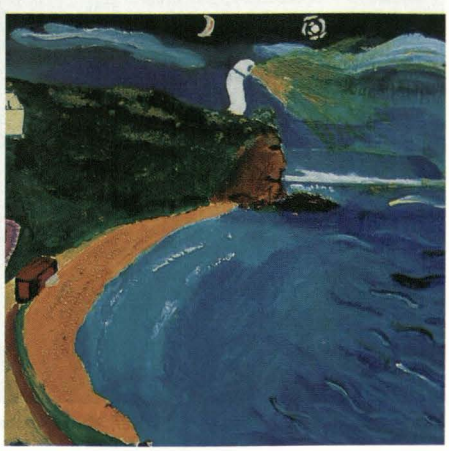
The move from the TV studio and the audio and editing rooms of the old Media Centre has meant that our Media students now enjoy industry standard facilities as well as the resources of the Visual Arts Faculty.

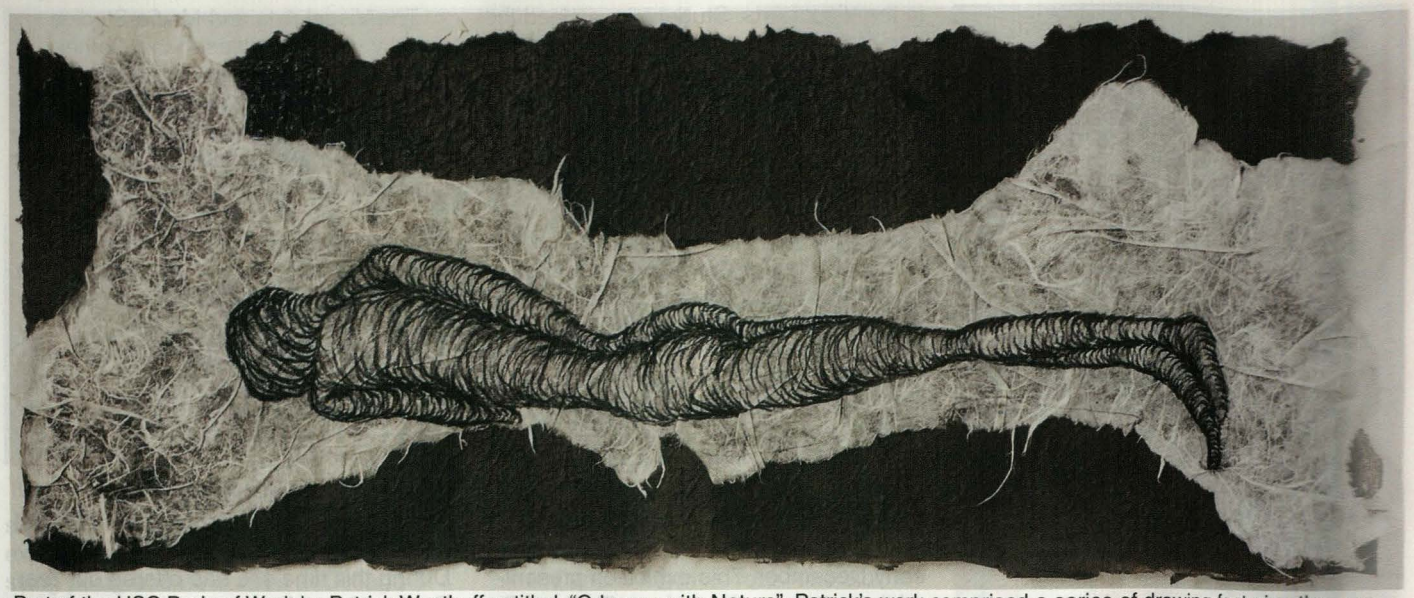
In 2004 changes in the content of the Year Nine and Ten Media Studies course were consolidated. This course was organized and written by members of the College Visual Arts and Media Studies Department. The Board of Studies has approved the course.

The course closely examines how









Part of the HSC Body of Work by Patrick Westhoff entitled, "Odyssey with Nature". Patrick's work comprised a series of drawing featuring the use of charcoal on different papers. His work was retained for the initial stages of selection for ARTEXPRESS.

stereotypes, advertising, animation and news programs represent ideas. Ways in which religious images and beliefs are shown in the media are also studied.

Additionally the new course offers students the opportunity to work in digital and wet photography, documentary film making and movie production. In 2004 broader opportunities were made available to students.

Students were able to access different types of learning experiences in order to find out about and then apply techniques that are required in making video and photographic media works.

The courses offered to Year Eleven Photography students in 2004 also consolidated curriculum offerings that were first available in 2003. In 2004 Year 11 students were able to gain experiences in digital imaging, wet photography and video.

The Board of Studies has developed the courses that students were able to elect in 2004. They are known as Photography courses. Whilst these courses do not contribute to a student's overall UAI, they contribute to the number of units that a student does for his HSC.

As in previous years in 2004 Photography and Media courses proved to be very popular. This year two Year Eleven Photography classes were offered. There were also three Year Nine classes and three Year Ten classes. During 2004 about 250 boys in Years Nine, Ten and Eleven studied Media Studies/Photography at Riverview.

In 2004 Ms Gesterkamp taught Media Studies in Years Nine, Ten and Eleven and Mrs. Donna Wedesweiler taught students in Year Ten. Students in these classes produced prolific amounts of work.

Year Nine boys went on an excursion to ABC Studios where they watched and were part of the TV production, "The New Inventors". As well, they were able to experience a real television studio and control room and much of the behind the scenes daily running of the ABC studios. At the end of the year, Year Nine spent three days at the Australian Film, Television and Radio School for an intense course in radio production. At school during the year they made television advertisements, produced a live TV news broadcast and made brief animations using clay and Flash animation.

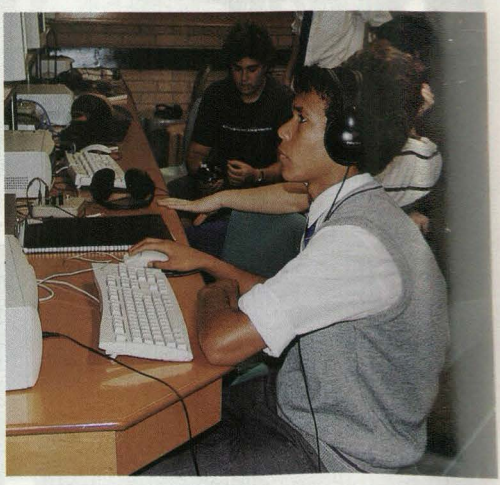
2004 Media And Photography Exhibition

On October 29th this year the 2004 Media And Photography Exhibition was held in the exhibition spaces of the College's Wallace Wing Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty. The exhibition featured video works and photographs (digital and wet) by Year Nine, Year Ten and Year Eleven students. (See photos p 510)

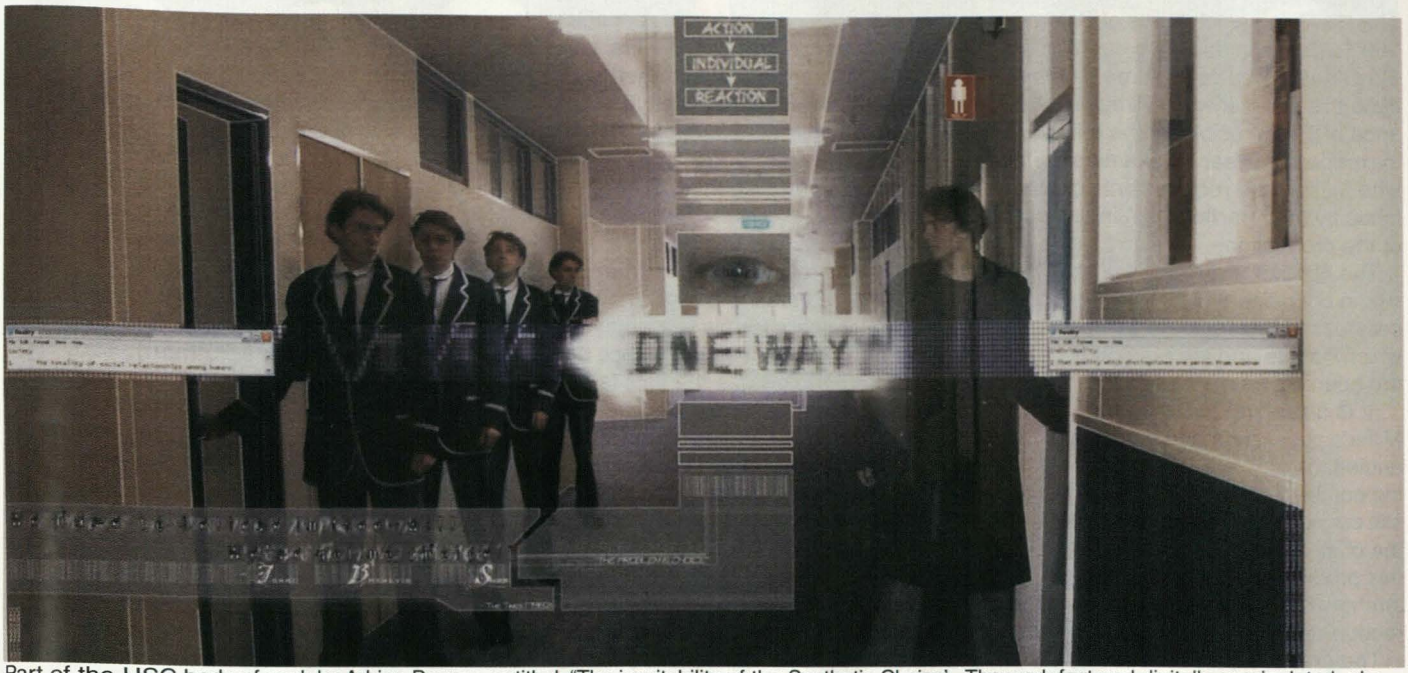
Some of these works were film trailers and documentaries made by the students during the year. In 2004 Year Ten and Eleven students produced promos or trailers for movies as well as music videos as part of their course. The purchase of new editing computers and cameras as well as other computing programs facilitated much of this video work.

In 2005 the renovation of the middle floor of the Wallace Wing will accommodate new audio studios and other sound/editing rooms. This will further support the excellent work that is produced





Above, Year 9 students at the ABC; above right, Malcolm Lynch editing in the media editing centre



Part of the HSC body of work by Adrian Powers, entitled, "The inevitability of the Synthetic Choice' . The work featured digitally manipulated photographs and was retained for the initial stages of selection for ARTEXPRESS.

in Media and Photography. Completion of the new editing suit along with the purchase of new equipment, especially digital still cameras and more sophisticated editing units, will ensure that the study of the Media Studies remains challenging and gratifying.

Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty in 2005

The Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty looks forward to 2005. This is because many exciting and challenging experiences are planned for our boys. Both the Visual Arts and Media Studies Departments within the Faculty are constantly evaluating and inventing ways to enhance and update programming and the use of different resources. This ensures that the creative possibilities offered to all students are maximised.

We believe that it is essential for our students to value all types of artworks and media works. We also believe that it is crucial for our boys to understand how meanings have been represented in traditional and contemporary visual forms.

The Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty is mindful of change and developments in technology. We strive to offer the most appropriate and contemporary equipment and resources whilst maintaining strength in the fundamentals of Visual Arts Education and education in general.

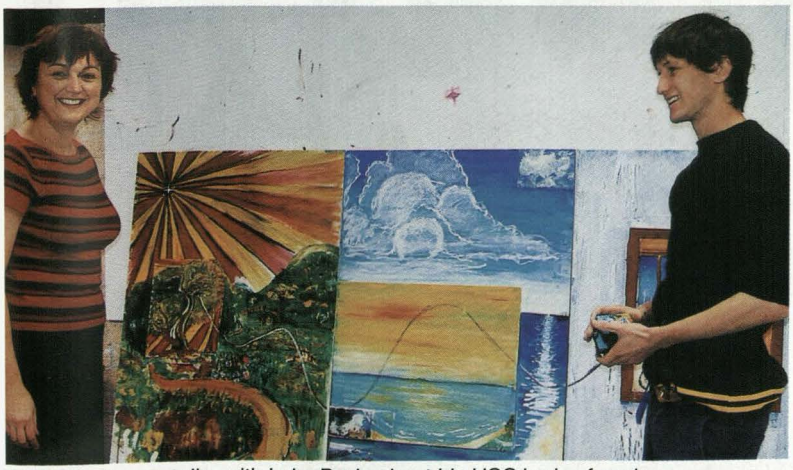
In 2004, the enthusiasm of the Riverview family produced a terrific year for both students and staff within the Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty. A special thank you must go to our Headmaster, Shane Hogan, our Directors of Senior Schooling, Chris Hayes and Peter McLean and our Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ. Their ongoing enthusiasm and curiosity about Visual Arts, Photography and Media Studies have ensured that these curriculum offerings are well established at Riverview.

Additionally we wish Mrs Donna Wedesweiler every success in her new interests. Mrs Wedesweiler leaves the Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty at the end of 2004. In the years that Mrs. Wedesweiler has worked at the College, she has greatly contributed to the nature of the Visual Arts and Media Studies curriculum. Mrs Wedesweiler's insights and knowledge of Media underpin many of our current achievements. Her deep knowledge of Media as a curriculum offering has shaped the identity of this popular subject. Her expertise has greatly contributed to the current way that the Media facilities are set up.

As Head of Faculty, I am indebted to Mrs Wedesweiler for her ongoing, enthusiastic and perceptive contributions. Most of all I thank her for her friendship.

We thank all the parents, staff and students at Riverview who have so generously supported our endeavours and dreams during 2004. The enthusiasm of everyone we have worked with has produced another fantastic and rewarding year for our students and staff.

Julie Stevens



Ms Katia Durst talks with Luke Doyle about his HSC body of work



Paul Dunstan with a section of his HSC Body of Work

The horrifying witch hunts of Salem in 1692 were dramatically brought to life at the O'Kelly Theatre for three nights in June this year. It was a credible performance of The Crucible by the relatively inexperienced Year 11 Drama students who fulfilled the requirements of the syllabus by their participation in all aspects of the production.

The director, Pauline Cain, took a great risk in choosing this play but she successfully moulded a fine production which had its audience enthralled from the opening scene.

It is disturbing to think that Arthur Miller's play which captured American audiences of the 1950s with its frightening comparison with the McCarthy era, is still connecting with audiences today. Yet the characters, who appeared on stage in this production, displayed human strengths and frailties which were easily recognizable.

The drama which evolved out of the superstition, fear and hysteria, both unnerved and fascinated the audience with its strangely familiar themes.

The choice of music from The Scarlet Letter was crucial in establishing a disturbing atmosphere in preparation for the opening scene. Toby Carroll's hauntingly beautiful violin solo also provided an unusual poignancy.

The play opened with an aura of superstition and evil effectively created with fog machines. We briefly glimpsed the scene where Reverend Parris discovers the young girls of Salem dancing in the forest. The events of this scene are referred to several times in the play and are crucial to our understanding of the events that unfold.

Angie Newey was well cast as Tituba, a slave from Barbados. She ably captured the insinuating nature of her power over the young and impressionable girls as they danced around the fire. We were then prepared for the strangeness of the bedroom scene where Betty Parris (Samantha Hickey) lay apparently unconscious. The drama develops from this point with the unleashing of vengeance and naming of "witches" which grips the entire community.

Toby Carroll, as Reverend Parris, ably delivered a genuine portrayal of his character's concern for his own reputation and his helplessness in the face of the mounting hysteria as the girls fall under the influence of Abigail Williams (Amy Robertson).

There were strong performances from Joe Greathead, as the ageing Giles Corey, and Nicole Creenaune in the dual roles of the vengeful Rebecca Nurse and the gullible Mercy Lewis. The superstitious nature of the Salem community was well expressed by the characters of Thomas Putman (Martin Whybourne) and Ann Putman (Belinda Clark).

The production could not have succeeded without the involvement of girls from Mercy College (Amy Parks, who played Susannah Walcott and Carmela Crino, who played Mary Warren) and Rosebank College (Samantha Hickey). They were valuable additions to the cast.

The key roles of Abigail and Elizabeth Proctor were played with mature understanding by Amy Robertson and Nicki Alley. Both girls are well known to Riverview audiences and despite busy university lives they were able to inject a great deal of enthusiasm into the production.

Nicki's interpretation of Elizabeth was particularly sensitive and she developed a poignant expression of the mix of pain and love that typifies the Proctors' relationship. Amy's performance as Abigail was unnerving and central to the unleashing of evil forces in the play.

Staff involvement added a depth of experience which blended inconspicuously with the youthfulness of the young cast. Belinda Clark (Ann Putnam / Sarah Good), Nicole Creenaune (Rebecca Nurse / Mercy Lewis) and Angela Newey (Tituba) all gave strong interpretations of their characters.

The boys impressed with their focus and insight into their characters. Martin Whybourne (Thomas Putman), Toby Carroll (Reverend Parris) William Miller (John Proctor), Joe Greathead (Giles Corey) Patrick Pragasam (Reverend Hale) Rhys O'Brien (Francis Nurse) Anthony Baine / Christopher Hughes (Ezekiel Cheever), Thomas Ainsworth / Joel Di Bella (Marshall Herrick), Matthew Cook (Judge Hathorne) and Darius Navidzadeh (Deputy Governor Danforth) all presented well.

William Miller was particularly impressive as John Proctor. He managed to achieve a believable but understated portrayal of the complexity of his character as he struggled with his guilt and frustration and his innate "goodness". His climactic moment of awareness was triumphant and full of pathos.

Credit goes to the whole cast for a wonderful night of theatre.

Margaret Shaw





Amy Parks, Nicole Creenaune, Samantha Hickey, Amy Robertson



Joe Greathead, Rhys O'Brien, Will Miller









Martin Whybourne, Toby Carroll, Patrick Pragasam

Lockie Leonard by Paige Gibbs is adapted from the novel by Tim Winton. This lively production was competently directed by Pauline Cain and performed by the original cast from 2001. Those boys have grown into young men. It was wonderful to see them enjoying a return to this splendid play about teenage life in a country town.

Tim Winton's novel deals with "the fears, the embarrassment, the awe of discovery, the pain and the excitement and how he learnt so much in such a short time". Lockie's journey is recognizable for any young Australian's trials, tribulations and exhilarations in his teenage awakening to love and life.

Glenn O'Sullivan was terrific as Lockie the young surfer who arrives in a new West Australian school and discovers the pain and pleasures of growing up. Glenn is an outstanding actor whose subtle exploration of emotion and human foibles had the audience entranced.

He was matched equally by the wonderful Hannah Ireland in the role of his girlfriend Vicki. Her sensitivity and gentle timing with humour added depth and poignancy to the role.

It was touching to see how much Lockie's Dad the policeman, had grown. Nicholas D'Ambrosio is now taller than his on stage wife, Belinda Clark. What a handsome and talented family they made with the delightful James Dodd as the younger brother Philip.

Now to the issue of outrageous upstaging and generally grabbing as much audience attention as possible. Yes we are discussing the naughty school students.

Joel Stillone in his shorts that were far too small for him was unforgettable as a nerd.

The same can be said for the impish and absurd Byron Fay's portrayal of a geeky student who wore the eye catching pink shirt while he lurched about at the disco. The memorable Will Marsh and Jeremy Byrne also behaved in a naughty manner.

The other supporting actors of Martin Silk, Simon Anderson, Marcus Bortolotti, Oscar Peppitt, Laurence Bye, Daniel Millar, Eric Fenessy, Robert Deves and Tom Finch also deserve praise for working together at a very busy time of year to re-create this show.

Above all, tribute must be paid to Pauline Cain as director and Belinda Clark as the production assistant all round helper and actor. The behind-the - scenes lighting by Michael Sutherland, sound and stage management were admirably carried out. Myriam Moysey was also very helpful with her untiring assistance with costumes.

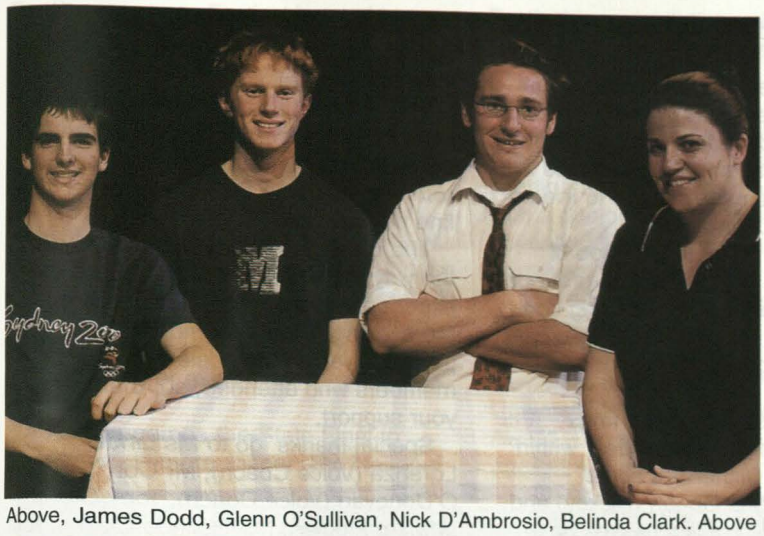
What an hilarious performance with the scripts in hand invisible, as we were carried away with the truthful and joyous show. It was heart warming to watch Glenn's parents entranced with his performance.

What a great farewell to year 12 Drama students who have thrived as performers and grown into young people with wonderful (theatrical?) futures. Thank you Riverview teachers and staff for all the hard work.

What a great job you have done, you will never be forgotten.

Julie Janson

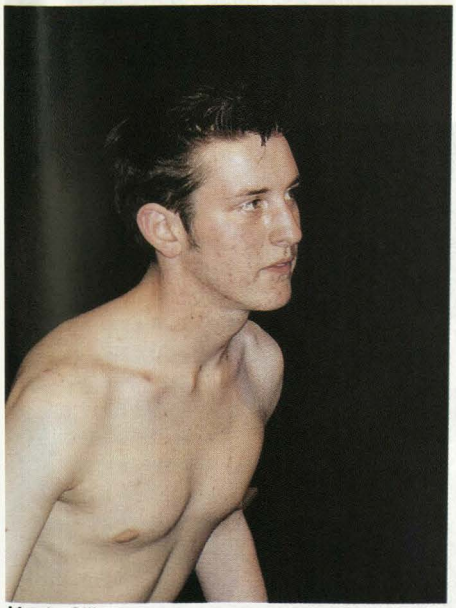






Above, James Dodd, Glenn O'Sullivan, Nick D'Ambrosio, Belinda Clark. Above right, Glenn O'Sullivan and Hannah Ireland





Martin Silk



Robert Deves, Eric Fenessy, Tom Finch

It was on May 21 and 22, that Year 12 did present the Irish Drama Performances in the O'Kelly Theatre. An assessment it was, but the class did have a right good time performing... to be sure, it was a superb experience... ay.

As part of our unit on Irish Drama, our Year 12 class experienced group work within the realms of some of the most famed Irish playwrights. There were three groups, each taking an half hour excerpt from one of three different plays; John Millington Synge's, The Playboy of the Western World, Sean O'Casey's, The Plough and the Stars, and Martin McDonagh's, The Beauty Queen of Leenane.

These three plays, written from 1906 to 1996 are among the best examples of drama inspired by the West Irish life, or the playwrights' manipulated impressions of it.

Curtain call One; J.M. Synge's The Playboy of the Western World. After a blaze of media attention, The Playboys (Heath Collins, James Dodd, Dan Millar and Joe Simpson) mollified their fans with their animated presentation of Synge's most famed play.

Set within the confines of a pub near County Mayo, Ireland, Christy Mahon (Simpson) purports to be a father-killer. "There's a daring fellow" says Jimmy Farrell (Collins) casually. Indeed, Christy is greeted with a jovial acceptance of his crime by much of the townsfolk, such as Michael (Dodd) and Philly (Millar).

It seems that amidst the monotony of their rural existence, each of them are looking for a splash of controversy to add a spark to the County Mayo social scene.

The Playboys hit the nail on the head in their representation of this darkly humourous situation and the way in which the characters interact with this pseudo-killer. Their performance was nimbly entertaining with moments of hilarity dabbed with moments of insanity.

Curtain call two; Sean O'Casey's The Plough and the Stars. Having only recently regrouped after a heavily publicised break-up, The Stars (Byron Fay, Matt Hickey, Glenn O'Sullivan and Joel Stillone) were received by their first audience in over a decade. Pleased that their work was once again being received in the public domain, they strove to live up to their name ... and did.

Set in the precarious period of 1915/16 Dublin, the play is fore-grounded over the imminent Easter Uprising conflict. But this, by token of O'Casey's carefully crafted language, does not dampen the humour.

Indeed, O'Casey's humour rings through the "twartin' animosities" within the walls of the Clitheroe's home. Beginning with Mrs Gogan (Hickey) and Fluther (Fay), the conflict passes on to The Covey (Stillone) who in turn incites discord within Uncle Peter (O'Sullivan, in his signature role as the token old guy).

The play has the ability to stir humour through the familiarity of family discord. But the humour of the conflict soon turns to tragedy of another conflict with the treatment of Nora (Retter), followed by the war itself.

Curtain call three; Martin McDonagh's The Beauty Queen of Leenane. Surfacing from a recent controversy (namely, a contractual pay dispute) surrounding one of the cast members, the experienced troop showed no signs of disgruntlement on stage.

On the contrary, The Beauty Queens (Conor Burke, Hugh Cashmore, Dan Laoh and Jono Wenman) performed admirably, both individually and as an ensemble.

The Beauty Queens took us on a selective tour of their native Leenane, in Ireland's west. Sadly, Leenane is as exciting as it is drought-stricken. "Wet, Maureen?" asks the mirthfully snide Mag (Wenman). "Of course wet" replies Maureen (Burke), feeling the shores of frustration eroding her sanity.

Indeed, the play is centred on this Mother-Daughter conflict, and is only spurred by Maureen's love interest, Pato (Laoh), and his image-conscious brother, Ray (Cashmore).

This masterful cast of actors effectively brought to the fore the dramatic contrast between the inter-family conflict and the romantic interplay, drawing together a fine performance

The class was certainly pleased with the way the nights ran and enjoyed the experience a great deal. The success of the evening relied very much on the support received by the scale of audience members who attended, so, thank you for your support.

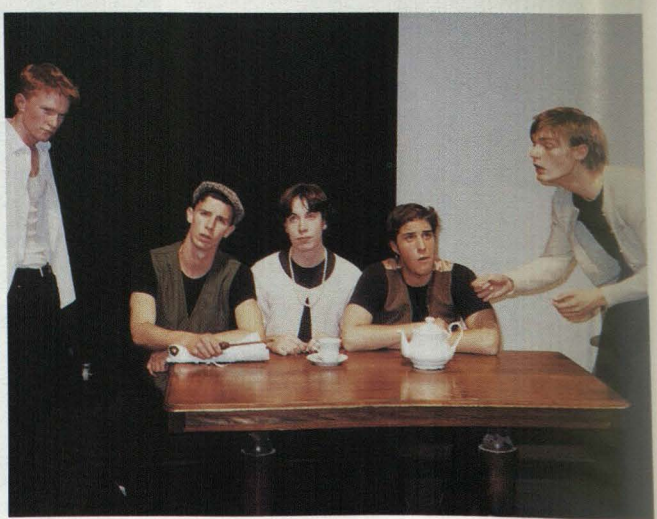
Special thanks go to Ms Linda Lorenza (Voice Coach), Mr Con O'Donovan (Voice Coach), Toby Carroll (Master Fiddler), Ms. Belinda Clark (Front of House), Ms Cain (Co-ordinator and HSC Drama teacher), and all the parents of Year 12 drama.

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Glenn O'Sullivan







The Shakespeare Festival is a unique theatrical experience that caters for everyone - from interested beginners to the more advanced actor. The categories allow for different areas of interest, from set design to costume design, duologues to full-blown scenes.

It takes the form of a school festival (held at Riverview on May 10), where all students perform for an audience. Judges then select a winner from each division to progress to a regional festival (again at Riverview, June18), where the best of each division of every school in the area compete.

After this comes the State Final to decide the ultimate winner. The National Festival is an invitation-only event that spends four days of intensive rehearsal with theatre professionals, culminating in a self-devised production on the fifth.

Riverview had a particularly successful year in this well respected competition, sending two groups to the State Finals, with a duologue comprised of two Year 7 boys, and an extravaganza of a scene from seven Year 10 boys.

The duologue boys, Stefan Smoleniec and Alex Dale impressed the judges with their melange of Macbeth so much that they were presented with the Sydney University M.Teach Encouragement Award— no mean feat, as they were up against senior students (11-12!) from schools with extremely high quality entries. Their level of commitment and rapport were inspiring - their comparative youth only spells good things for future drama at Riverview.

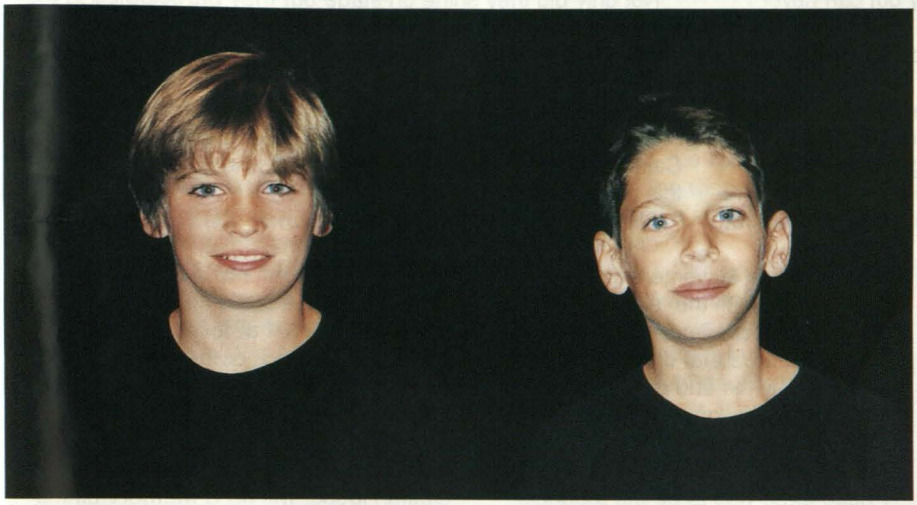
The boys from Year 10 (Will Atkinson, Pat Effeney, Christian Grant, Tom Gormly, Rick McKeon, Matt Millar and Tyrone Lindqvist), encouraged by the inspired mentorship of Mr Mel Morrow, managed to win the State Final with their ' sex, garbage and a river of blood' interpretation of Shakespeare's Tarantino-esque Titus Andronicus.

Featuring percussive bin lids and blood splattered garbage bags, they conducted a shock and awe dramatic experience that had their audience either green or rolling in the aisles.

To cap it off, Riverview was acclaimed School of the Year, and our own head of drama, Ms Cain, was deservedly presented with the Teacher of the Year award, for her tireless efforts in organizing both the school festival and the metropolitan regional festival.

Kudos to all winners, but first and foremost to all those who gave it a go in the early stages, because without the support of many students, the Festival would not deliver the high quality entries that come year after year.

Will Atkinson



Stefan Smoleniec and Alex Dale (Year 7) - prize winners at the State Shakespeare Festival

2004 saw the second year of Drama for most of the boys in Year 11 and the first for some new students. The two small classes were fearlessly led by Ms Cain and Mr Renshaw, both teachers of vision and initiative, one who particularly instilled in her recruits an appreciation of the finer points of logbook writing.

As most of the students had been grounded in the style of workshop learning for drama, both classes were able to attack the course topics with gusto - and not surprisingly, when we considered the range of interesting subjects, from Greek, Medieval to Documentary Drama, to script writing and the elements of a theatre production.

Drama is a subject that grabs the interest and sustains it, because it is taught with the attention biased mainly towards practical work, like acting or writing a script, rather than sitting in a theory-based torpor in a classroom.

The year basically began with the Shakespeare Festival, which, although not compulsory, was well manned with scenes and duologues from the Year 10 classes.

Special mention should be made of the Year 10 groups, one of which came runner-up in the scene division. The scene of Titus Andronicus eventually won the NSW State Final.

This led on to work on improvisation, play building and melodrama, before we began a study of Greek Drama with Oedipus Rex, a play certainly not without merit, but definitely with some amusingly challenging issues for adolescent males.

Other topics that we looked at over the course of the year were masks, and the techniques of acting with them, as well as Brechtian Drama in our unit of Documentary Drama.

We also looked at Australia's contribution to the arts, with studies of David Williamson and Nick Enright. Particularly amusing was the movie version of Williamson's The Club, which featured some hilarious drug-induced antics from a youthful John Howard (the actor), enough so to make Oedipus himself seem vaguely well-adjusted.

We were fortunate enough this year to be able to experience theatre first-hand, with the Bell Shakespeare Company's hilarious production of The Servant of Two Masters.

As well as many recommendations of plays to see, we also had the luxury of having actors perform for us at school, as well as have theatre professionals conduct theatresport workshops.

These events certainly helped us during our second semester studies of the techniques behind proper acting, and encouraged us with ideas for script-writing. The idea of becoming a 'theatre professional' may come to some after looking at the elements of theatre production in an inspiring unit.

On a personal note, this has been an interesting time for me in Drama. Not content with having donned a P.L.C skirt (masquerading as a kilt) in last year's play, this correspondent tested the limits of human endurance by playing an enormous sausage, a donkey, and an eight year old (not simultaneously!) in Ms Cain's gothic production of Grimm Tales.

As with last year, it is again pleasing to note the many Drama students who took part in this play and helped make the three nights a success.

This highly exciting year of Drama has encouraged many boys to take it up in later years, and, judging by the quality of some of their work this year, this means only good things for Riverview Drama.

Will Atkinson

YEAR 11 REPORT

2004 was a great year for our class, a class that matured progressively, and picked up so many vital skills required to carry us into the HSC syllabus.

We were lucky enough to participate in many excursions, most of which took place at the Belvoir Street Theatre, where we saw Run Rabbit Run, What The Butler Saw, In Our Name and A Midsummer's Night Dream all of which were great performances and gave us a chance to experience a various styles of theatre, while furthering our acting skills and knowledge of Drama.

Ms Cain was kind enough to take us every month on these wonderful excursions. One of the playes we saw, In Our Name was a compelling story about a young teenage refugee boy. He tells about his life and what it was like living in detention camps in Australia.

The story is very touching and sad, you are drawn in by the seriousness of this boy and the way he saw Australia before he was sent to a camp. He loves his country but can never return.

The play features a wonderful cast and set design. The lights were used effectively to produce walls and sun lights. It was one of Year 11's favourite productions of the year.

We recently saw a modern interpretation of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream. It was appealing to ages 13 and onwards. The players took advantage of the humour and recreated a performances appealing for a modern day audience.

The set featured a plain blue carpet. The actors would occasionaly throw confetti on the carpet to give it a magical effect. They used light bulbs to create amazing effects on the carpet and in the air. The performance was very funny and entertaining. There was much laughing shared by the crowd.

The Year 11 Drama class also combined their efforts this year to produce Arthur Millar's play The Crucible. We worked very hard for months in rehearsals on the weekend and during the holidays. Will Miller played a powerful Procter impressing many of his peers with the commitment he had to the play and its potential.

Female actors joined us from Chatswood High and they, along with the staff, were wonderful as they had lots of talent and experience. Riverview staff involved in this production included, Belinda Clark, Nicole Creenaune and Angela Newey. Amy Robertson and Nikki Alley also featured as the two main female roles.

Not only did they shine on stage but they participated in the behind of scenes work, by designing, organising and a lot of time consuming jobs. We would like to thank all the female actors for their commitment to the play and the encouragment they gave us.The production was on show for three packed nights and the feed back was great. A special thanks to Ms Cain for the many hours of organisation and work done to put this play together.

Marty Whybourne, Darius Navidzadeh

YEAR 9 REPORT

What a year it has been in Year Nine Drama. We've had our highs and we've had our lows, and it looks like we've all made it through 2004 Drama Boot Camp. With a tough training regime and strong teaching techniques Ms. Pauline Cain, Mr Mark Egger and Mr Anthony Renshaw have managed to change 80 plus, football loving 15 year olds into a fine group of calm, emotional and well articulated young thespians.

But it hasn't all been smooth sailing. Indeed, as the teachers asked around the class as to why people were doing Drama, and received comments back like, "because we couldn't get into Media Studies," they knew they had a long road ahead of them.

The teachers knew it would be tough so for phase one training they hit us with their biggest weapon first, Shakespeare, and let me tell you it worked. Within mere days we were quoting Macbeth and Hamlet and couldn't control our urges to let out the odd "thou" within a lunchtime conversation.

Then the rigorous training stepped up a notch with the news that our next task was to take part in the Australia-wide Shakespeare Festival. Even the thought of memorising pages of some bizarre language, invented by a dead guy a few hundred years ago, made most boys weak at the knees. Yet somehow we managed to accomplish our first mission with flying colours. The performance night showcased all our hard work and both a scene and a duologue were sent through to the next round.

The next phase of our training involved turning us into emotional and expressive young actors. We were about to take part in a Movement course. My thoughts were with the teachers in these times, it must have been tough trying to convince 80 boys that dancing was OK.

However, by the end of phase two, the troops had managed to become somewhat enlightened and more aware of their spiritual self.

Phase three was to be the toughest yet: script-writing and performance. Our mission was to write, in groups, a ten-page script, no more, no less. On top of which the script would have to be performed in front of parents and peers alike at the Year Nine Performance Afternoon.

When the time drew near, tensions rose and tempers flared. Budding playwrights spent long nights illuminated by the unnatural glow of computer screens. It is said that some, with coffee in hand, managed to do the unfathomable task of dusk till dawn. They were seen in the corners of classrooms in the days following as mere ghosts floating from class to class, half the men they were once known as. That was the sacrifice made by so many. That was the emotional and physical strain most underwent to produce a work of genius. A work Nick Enright himself would have smiled upon.

On performance day, it was said that half the groups pleaded with the staff to be pardoned from performing. If it weren't for the steadfast and pitiless demeanour of Ms Pauline Cain, Mr Mark Egger and Mr Anthony Renshaw, many boys would have never discovered how they could shine under such pressure.

Commedia dell' arte was to be our second last topic for the year. This topic combined both history and drama and gave us an insight into a completely new form of drama. It is an Italian form of street comedy full of toilet humour, dirty jokes and slapstick comedy, so as you can imagine it was a very popular topic for Year 9 Drama students.

A visit to A Servant to Two Masters, a Bell Shakespeare production at the Opera House, will be a memory all will take from this Year 9 Drama course. It was an unbelievably comical performance and had the entire year in stitches in the aisles for most of the performance. As an added bonus, Year Nine Loreto Kirribilli just happened to book the other half of the theatre for the same performance as we did.

Comedia dell' arte then blended into our final unit of work for 2004. Puppetry gave us an insight into a topic that most had never really associated with drama. With this unit also came visits from two world-renowned puppeteers, Richard Bradshaw and Dennis Murphy. Both performers made a definite impact on the whole year with their wonderful skills in their respective fields of puppetry.

In finishing, it is clear that the constant guidance of our teachers has managed to make this introductory Drama course the best it could have been. Year 9 Drama has been tough but the rewards have made it all worthwhile, and I for one will be continuing Drama next year with many of my comrades acting by my sides.

So, on behalf of the Year 9 students who had the privilege of learning under such fine teachers, I say thank you and hope they, the teachers, are looking forward to doing it all again next year!

Toby Meagher

On September 15th, 16th and 18th, 2004, the darkest tales emerged from the depths of the O'Kelly Theatre. Directed by Ms Pauline Cain and adapted to stage by Carol Ann Duffy, Grimm Tales was brought to the stage through the power of 16 promising actors from Year 10.

The play began with the peaceful, yet disturbing story of Hansel and Gunter, with the name changed to suit the all-boy cast. Leon Joseph and Ben Aquilina played young Hansel and Gunter, thrown into the forest by their parents.

The two do an excellent job as Hansel and Gunter, depicting the atmosphere of the dark woods with almost perfect reality as they stumble and group their way across the dense forest of the theatre. Eventually, they stumble upon a candy house owned by the mean, old witch (Matthew Gallagher).

Locked up, they are forced to work until the witch is kicked into the oven by Hansel's nimble feet. The two are saved and make their way back to the house to live happily ever (pardon the cliché).

The second performance was the humourous tale of the Golden Goose, with Danny Wiedenbein as Dummling and the Nicholas Kraegen as the narrator. Dummling is the odd one in the family: he is small, they are big, he cries, they laugh. This all changes one day when he helps an old man who, in return, tells him where to find the golden feathered goose. Dummling travels across the countryside (picking up the odd straggler) until he reaches the Kings Court where he marries the King's daughter.

Kraegen presents the tale of Dummling extremely well, often attracting the audience's attention to incidental matters. His performance was one of the more lighthearted ones of the night and helped the audience to better understand the entertaining side of the Grimm Brothers.

The gruesome story of Ashputtel (more commonly known as Cinderella) was the next played performed and put an end to all happy thoughts. Oliver Clarke and Danny Condon were cast as the Elder Sister and Younger Sister, and were the narrators of the tale.

The story is well known by everyone, but this version has a few complications along the way. In the end the prince played by Mitchell Bye manages to grab the precious slipper belonging originally to Ashputtel and demand that the stepsisters and Ashputtel try it on. Where else could you have seen heels being carved and toes being lopped?

The story ends on a high, for some, when Ashputtel is united with her prince and the two ugly sisters have both their eyes pecked out of their sockets .

Both Oliver and Danny performed extremely well. From the moment the two came onto the stage, to the moment they scurried off, the interaction between the audience and the two 'girls' was remarkable.

Before interval, the Riddling Tale was performed, and the winner of the mystery question received a small, high-quality gingerbread man.

The Mouse, the Bird and the Sausage saw Will Atkinson as the Giant Sausage, Thomas Rubenach (who, might I point out, was the tallest boy in the cast) was the mouse and Matthew Sheehan was the Bird. The play was narrated by Pat Lang, Matt Sheehan and Tom Gillespie. What made the performance a side splitting tale was the GIANT sausage suit worn by Will. He was fantastic.

Following this was the more serious Iron Hans. The leading man, Christian Grant played Iron Hans a man trapped by a dreadful curse. This is a familiar tale of revenge, kidnapping and eventual happiness for all.

Christian's bellowing voice and menacing stance helped to create the illusion, that he in fact, was a man trapped within a mad curse. The play revolved around the question – is he evil, or is he kind?

The last play of the night was the hysterical The Magic Table, the Gold-Donkey and the Cudgel in the Sack. Three sons, Matt Sheehan, Matt Sheehan and Ben Aquilina are abandoned by their father and forced to make a living by different means. There are some outstanding performances in this play. Will Atkinson and Chris Marchand were extremely comical and created a lot of fun for the audience.

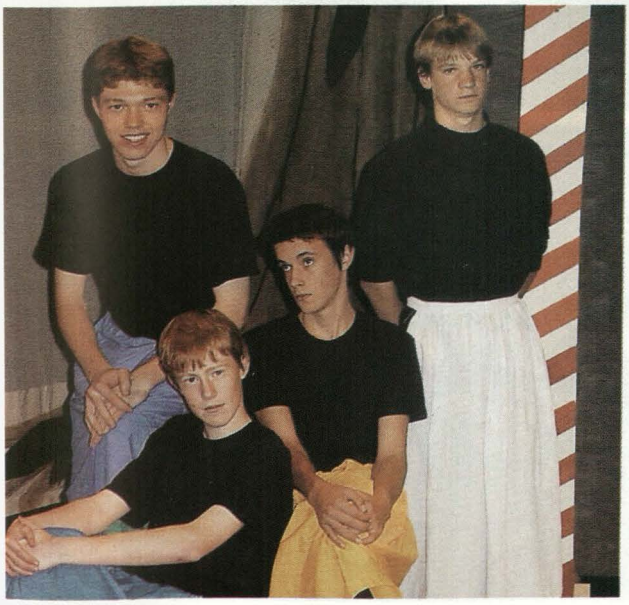
The production of all the plays was enhanced by some outstanding musical compositions by Ed Gray. Each scene change was accompanied by Ed's score which created in the audience's mind a wonderful world of magic and fantasy. The musicians were Year 9 students, Pat Carey and Philip Barton. Ed was also our stage manager and his commitment to the job was outstanding.

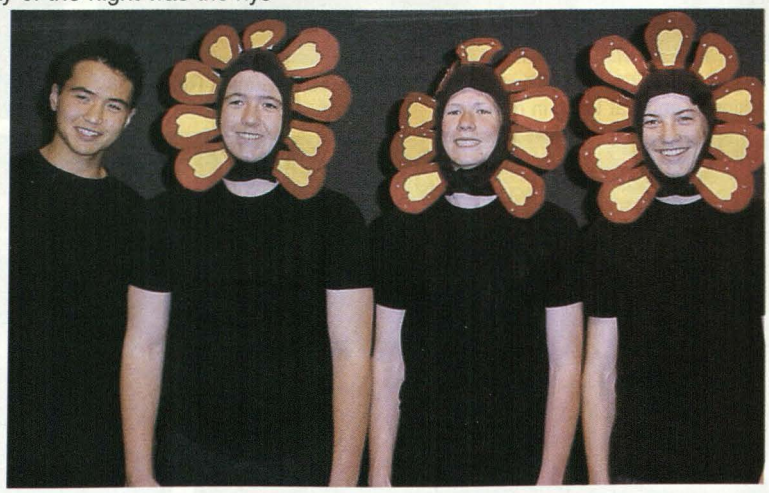
Mrs Myriam Moysey, as always, was a magnificent support with her creative costume designs. Justin Martin filled in as rehearsal assistant during the weeks in which Ms Pauline Cain was away with HSC marking. Props and overall organization of backstage were by Adam Wilson and Michael Purtill with support from Ms Trish McDonnell. Michael Sutherland (OIU 2003) lit the productions.

Even though the props themselves were fairly simple, the overall production was as smooth as silk. Smaller props meant smaller scene changes, which meant larger smiles and greater acting. Front of House and ticket sales were organized by Ms Belinda Clark.

Overall, the Year 10 production of Grimm's Tales was one filled with lots of laughter and suspense as the boys performed some of the best-loved stories by the Brothers Grimm. The night was enjoyed by all and these 16 young actors should be highly commended on their outstanding efforts in performing what some would call, 'a tough script'.

Oliver Clarke





Left, Tom Rubenach, Danny Condon, Leon Joseph and Ben Aquilina in The Golden Goose
Above, Robert Carter, Christian Grant, Oliver Clarke and Tom Gillespie in A Riddling Tale



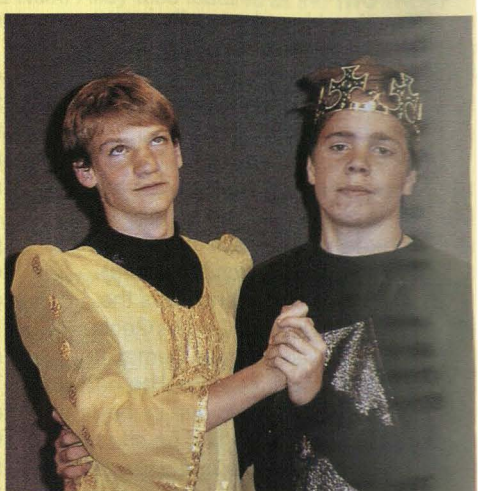
Chris Marchand and Nick Kraegen in The Magic Table, The Gold Donkey and The Cudgel in the Sack



Crew, Michael Sutherland, Ed Grey, Adam Wilson, Michael Purtill

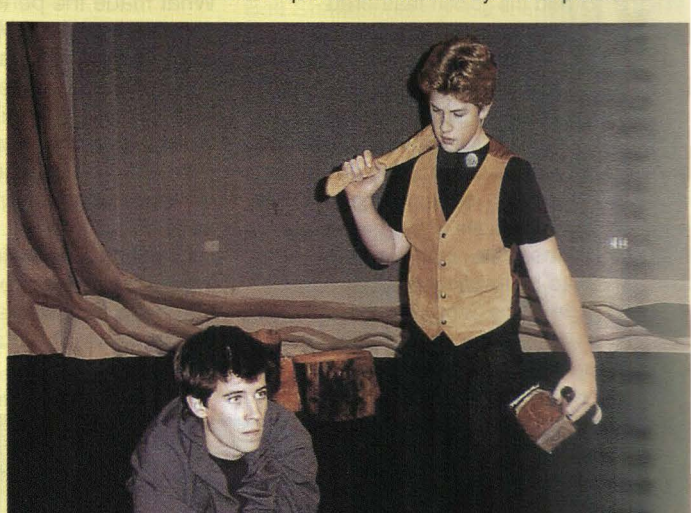


Dan Wiedenbein, Matt Sheehan, Pat Lang, Oliver Clarke, Tom Gillespie in The Golden Goose

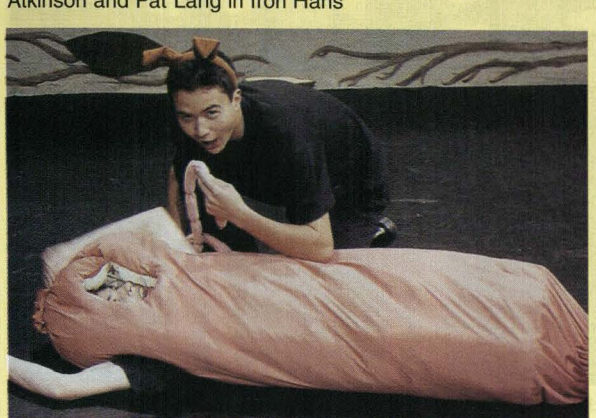


Ben Aquilina and Mitchell Bye in Ashputtel

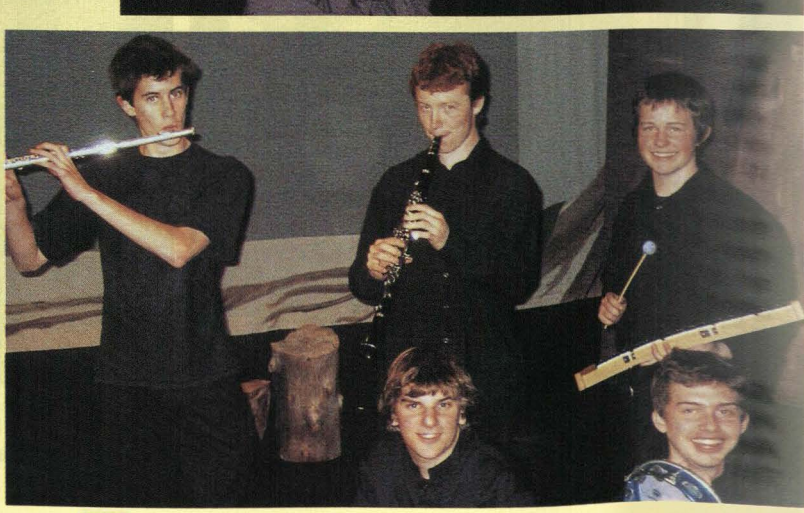




Above, Oliver Clarke, Christian Grant in Hansel and Gunter. Right, Will Atkinson and Pat Lang in Iron Hans



Above, Robert Carter, Will Atkinson in The Mouse, the Bird and the Sausage. Right: Will Atkinson, Nick Kraegen, Ed Grey, Phil Barton and Pat Carey



Year 12 Drama Group Projects

Nappy San and the Purpose of Life – Conor Burke, Hugh Cashmore, Daniel Laoh and Jonathon Wenman

This play was based on the 'art' of being a good butler. It was staged from a second-person perspective, the butlers telling the audience how to 'work out' while cleaning, stressing the importance of cleanliness.

Each butler was distinguished by different coloured feather dusters, standing out because of their bright colours. Other than this each butler was very similar wearing black pants, a white shirt and a bow-tie, the dusters making a nice contrast.

Each butler answered to the name Giles, and when one would make a comment or suggestion, the other would say "Yes! That's right Giles!" making for very comical dialogue. This performance was good; it wasn't deep and meaningful, and was rather light-hearted and entertaining.

The movement was choreographed well, but the music intended didn't work, and this came as quite a hindrance to their overall performance and I'm sure the boys were disappointed.

Darius Navidzadeh

Ten Things I Hate About Adam – James Dodd, Heath Collins, Daniel Millar, Joseph Simpson.

This performance was by far the funniest of all. It revealed the harsh realities and cutthroat nature of business. Ten Things I Hate About Adam revolved around a man who goes through life with men he thinks are trustworthy and are his friends, but when he finds himself fired, his friends don't want to know him, too busy with their own business endeavours to put up with his problems.

These boys successfully managed to engage the audience with witty comments and impeccable timing.

Each character sat on their own block, which worked when they were at the pub, for example, but in a way isolated them from one another, effectively so that there was no interaction. Although Ten Things I Hate About Adam had me laughing to the point of crying, the characters weren't distinguishable. James Dodd, who played Adam the man who just couldn't get enough bad luck, was the only character different from the rest.

I guess in doing this the students made a critical comment about the business world, but they also put the spotlight on James, shadowing themselves in a universe of conformity.

Darius Navidzadeh

Senseless! – Byron Fay, Matthew Hickey, Glenn O' Sullivan, Thomas Retter, Joel Stillone.

This performance was well-received by the examiners, and audience. The character development of each 'sense' was most impressive. This piece was very effective and scored well because it met the necessary criteria and was very entertaining.

The boys each played different senses of the body, and one sense, Matt Hickey who played the sense of touch, decided to infect the body with a virus, and the senses had to go to different parts of the body to sniff him out.

The brain continued to tell the other sense that something foreign had entered the body, and as the health of the human continued to deteriorate, the senses finally figured out who the culprit was, and a duel broke out between Glen, who played Vitamin C, and Matt, the virus.

This appealed to the examiners because the boys cleverly conveyed that they were senses and the audience felt as though we were inside the body with them. This was aided by the segments in which they received a message from the brain, and they would form a figure with eyes and a mouth that warned them of the virus.

Darius Navidzadeh

Year 12 Individual Performances

The Boy's Life had No Progression – Joel Stillone

Joel's performance was very similar to that of In Our Name, a Belvoir production. As Ms. Cain told us, Joel had already thought about this idea before seeing In Our Name, and was worried the audience would accuse him of copying the main ideas.

But the fact that both performances coincided with each other tells us a lot about Joel's awareness of the world, and this was conveyed in his desperate and haunting performance. He played different characters that spoke of the hardships of being a refugee.

One of the characters he played was from the department of immigration and was cold towards the issue. I thought it was excellent; however, I think he needed to differentiate his characters more clearly instead of relying on props.

This piece arose from Joel's own social conscience, which is inspiring and sparks ideas for a future performance with political influence.

Darius Navidzadeh

Redemption – Heath Collins

Heath's performance was based mainly on the movie The Shawshank Redemption, and I think this created challenges for the audience. Some of his script was scripted from the movie.

There were also challenges presented by the complexity of the main character, however, Heath's stage presence and naturalistic use of props revealed the obvious work he'd put into the project, and at times he did appear to be a man soured by the oppression of years of jail.

Martin Whybourne

Drawing Breath - Glenn O'Sullivan

Glenn's performance was a breath taking interpretation of what it was like to be a Jew living in the Warsaw Ghetto during the Second World War. It is based on the diary kept by Chaim Kaplan. Glenn maintained a steady Polish accent through out the whole piece, and enlightened us with his powerful character.

Glenn used the Star of David on a piece of material occasionally holding it to his face and placing it on his arm. The audience was able to imagine what it was like during this time in his life.

He implemented the imagery of a mime, fencing himself from the audience, allowing them to sympathise with his isolation. Glenn put a lot of work into his piece and it certainly showed through his performance.

Martin Whybourne

Moonshine Clown – Jonathon Wenman

This piece was adapted from The Day the Clown Died by Jerry Lewis. It was about a clown called Helmut Doork, a lovable but depressed, clown who loses everything after having a bit to much to drink and saying the wrong thing about the wrong person.

Jonathon used this character to his full potential, taking the mickey out of Hitler and the Nazi regime. His costume was outrageously funny, and he had his character profile [perfected. The audience could really see the drunken clown come out of him. Overall this was quite an entertaining performance.

Martin Whybourne

The Real Dorian Gray – Matthew Hickey

Of all the individual performances this was my favourite. It was about a man and his obsession with himself. It was basically a simple chat with the audience, where Dorian revealed his vanity and darkness.

Hickey has a great presence about himself, and it was this, coupled with his full emergence into the role that resulted in such a good performance. He captured the vanity and the malice of Dorian Gray, which also came off as comical.

He used a fabric painting to great effect (a piece of cloth that had his own photo imprinted on it). Dorian reinforced his vanity in saying he was envious of the photo in that, unlike him, it will never grow old. His accent and vocals were

well rehearsed, sometimes whispery, and sometimes deep and haunting. His mannerisms were also well-rehearsed, Hickey really conveying The Real Dorian Gray.

Darius Navidzadeh

The Confessions of Alfred Jarry – Byron Fay

Byron dressed and performed eccentrically, revealing the twisted nature of Alfred Jarry and his alter ego, Pere Ubu. His performance was very vocal and physical, making big brash movements that accentuated the craziness of Alfred Jarry.

Byron rode a bike around the stage, slipping further and further into a state of insanity. Byron's vocals were impressive, using his voice to further create a crazy atmosphere. His French accent was also impressive and the slicked back hair and moustache helped establish a European identity.

He distinguished the different personalities well, with a change in accent combined with a change in physical mannerism. Although I didn't understand half of Byron's performance through Ubu's nonsensicle blabber, I was very entertained and his piece was well received.

Darius Navidzadeh

The Servants Say – Hugh Cashmore

Hugh's performance of The Servants Say well summed up Hugh's involvement in Drama over the last four years. His energetic appraisal of a rendition from Commedia dell 'Arte reflected who Hugh is as a performer.

This was contrasted by his mid-performance 'switch of roles' to Shakespeare's Hamlet. This change in setting altered the mood and strengthened the character of Hugh's performance. The transition was effective yet seemed a bold evolution of character.

It heightened how frustrated the character of Arlechino was with life as a servant, however, perhaps this could have been manufactured more subtly, thus modifying the pace of the production. Overall, Hugh's delicate performance was enjoyable to the eye and the mind.

Martin Whybourne

The Audition – Daniel Millar

Dan's performance was vibrant and kept the audience interested. He gave insight into the life of a struggling performer. Having influence from Monty Python, Steve Martin's Picasso at the Lapin Agile and Shakespeare's Macbeth, Dan's series of 'auditions' were light hearted and directed openly to the audience.

His use of the stage was confident and his several auditions summed up what Dan can do as a performer. Choosing (developing) a piece that can summarise your performing capabilities in eight minutes is an interesting concept and Dan pulled it off with great fluency. I congratulate him and am sure he would have been pleased with himself.

Martin Whybourne

Daniel Laoh – Messenger of God

Daniel performed an intense, dramatic interpretation of Joan of Arc, and his piece was very impressive. Although subtle, Daniel really conveyed the passion of Bernard Shaw's Joan of Arc, even though he adapted the piece himself.

He played a priest who was questioning his own existence and found solace in God, with Daniel bringing to life the relationship between himself and a divine figure. He had minimal props, a wooden box and a gold crucifix necklace that he clutched as he spoke to God.

The use of lighting was my favourite aspect of Daniel's performance, with Daniel just using a spot, and utilising shadow and darkness to full effect.

Darius Navidzadeh

Script writing, Design and Onstage

As an option for a student's HSC individual project, some choose to write, design or criticize aspects of theatre. This talented Year 12 group of students produced three script writers; James Dodd (Stage to Page), Tom Retter (Religious Subconscious) and Joe Simpson (The Detestable Existence of Quentin Faulk) as well as Conor Burke whose project was a Set Design for Oedipus Rex.

I am sure all these boys would have done superbly well with their projects. Although I did not get the opportunity to read the scripts I heard great things about how powerful they were.

It is great to acknowledge that two boys, Byron Fay and Matt Hickey were nominated for OnStage for their performances. This credit lets us know that these boys achieved a 'perfect score' of 30/30 for their Individual Performance, a grand achievement.

It is without doubt a true reflection of what this HSC Drama class could achieve; having two boys nominated of nine performances is a great ratio and I'm confident that there will be other 30/30s amongst this group.

Martin Whybourne



Year 12 Drama students just after completing their HSC written examination.

When I first heard that Year Nine would be bringing an adaptation of the TV series Get Smart to the O'Kelly Theatre stage, I knew we were going to be in for a good time.

The Director, Belinda Clark, highlighted what I think was the epicentre of what made this production so much fun. "I hope you enjoy the play and laugh at all the old jokes"

This positive mantra of having fun and enjoying yourself was clearly established by the whole cast throughout the production process and one that came out on stage in this hilariously entertaining and feel good adaptation of a timeless classic. Get Smart was performed twice, débuting on Wednesday June 16 and then playing on Saturday June 19.

The production team included more than 20 students from Riverview as well as five girls from Loreto Kirribilli, PLC and Mercy College. Throughout the production process, members of the company took on responsibilities ranging from onstage performances to stage design/management and programme design, to name a few.

On examining the programme I came across a short explanation of the play, which I am sure Ms Clark will forgive me for quoting now. "Maxwell Smart (played by Andrew Thomas) is off on a wacky new case in which he must stop the menacing organisation known as 'KAOS' from their most shocking plot ever.

Their plan this time is to prove their supremacy by blowing up the Statue of Liberty! This is too much, as Smart springs – or maybe we should say stumbles – into action, wonderfully assisted by the stunning Agent 99 (Noshin Eshraghi, Mercy College).

Smart proceeds from one gargantuan error to another, each, however, somehow turning into a master stroke."

This really was one of the most enjoyable productions I have seen in my five years of watching theatre at Riverview. The energy with which the whole cast attacked the stage, the professional execution of the technological aspects of the production – of which there were numerous – and the overwhelmingly positive nature vibe (excuse the vernacular) produced, was a credit to the whole company. It says good things about the future of Drama at Riverview.

One such performer who is sure to shine in years to come is Andrew Thomas (Maxwell Smart). Andrew's presence and control of the stage were impressive and he did extremely well to ensure that we were all in stitches over those 'old jokes'; his 'stake-out' in the garbage bin being one of the more humourous.

Gabriel Navidzadeh (Mr Big) and John McNicholl (Garth) made excellent villains and are definitely two performers to be watched in the future. Gabriel is not physically very big, but his position of power was clearly established by his amazing voice and evil grin.

The memorably 'Chief' character was sincerely played by Max Joseph who gave strong performance. Mention must also be made to Con Costi and Luke Tsolakides for their performances as Agents 44 and 13.

The pair worked well together and displayed total commitment to the ensemble throughout the performance. Ever intelligent, and the real hero, Agent 99, was expertly played by Noshin Eshraghi as she not only assisted Max to catch the 'baddies' but also characteristically turned a few heads in the process.

The set design, its usefulness in operation and the skillful use of technology, absolutely topped off excellent performances from the whole cast. The large cast, the number of scene changes and the shear logistics of pulling off this production were testimony to the superhuman efforts put in by Belinda Clark.

Aside from being the Director; she also took on the following roles: Photographer, set painting, props, programme design, front of house, set design, and voice over. Ms Clark, I take my hat off to you.

Get Smart was a total success and the goals of the company were well and truly achieved. On leaving the O'Kelly Theatre, my stomach muscles ached from excessive laughter, and I felt a strange discomfort about garbage bins, Chinese restaurants and shoe phones.

Byron Fay
Drama Vice-Captain 2004

GET SMART

"I am one step away from calling the entire show off". These were the words of Belinda Clark, our director, no more than four weeks away from the night of the performance. It might seem that from here "Get Smart" wasn't looking in the best shape. And, admittedly, this would have been a fair statement to make.

During the early stages of rehearsal, our production wasn't sailing all too smoothly. The play came during a pivotal part of the year. Rugby season was beginning and our major exams were looming not too far away. Not too many lines were being learnt and there were a few too many empty seats at rehearsals.

Yet I should mention what an excellent cast we had. Although there was an initial struggle, this group was never going to disappoint. When the performance came near, although a little too near for Ms Clark's liking, the group showed their deep commitment.

Each individual pulled his weight and helped each other through. Come the night of the show, the hard work that was put into "Get Smart" was mirrored perfectly in performance.

To find the true reason for the success of "Get Smart", however, one must look to our director. She once again showed her great creativity and unbelievable dedication to her work. The cast can't thank Ms Clark enough for her time, effort and for not going that one more step with four weeks to go.

The play starts with the completion of Professor Dante's (Toby Meagher) and university students' (Patrick Carey, Patrick Harrowsmith, Donald Benn and Matthew Castino) inthermo, a weapon with unlimited power.

The chief (Max Joseph) has ordered agent 86, Maxwell Smart (Andrew Thomas) and agent 99 to guard the inthermo as well as a Scandinavian Princess who has been flown into the country.

Yet, suddenly, the inthermo, the princess and a number of blondes (James Easton, Andrew Cook and Philip Barton) are captured by the evil organization of KAOS, led by Mr. Big (Gabby Navidzadeh), the spy and traitor Professor Zalinka (Ben Diserens), Garth (John McNicholl) and the Wongs (Rhys Pogonoski and James O'Brien). Max, 99, Chief, agent 44 (Con Costi) and agent 13 (Luke Tsolakides) of Control have to put the clues together immediately to once again save humanity.

Thanks must also go back to Noshin Eshraghi, Phillipa Blaber, Nina Ryback, Bernadette McNamara and Rachael Young for overcoming the intimidation of being in a Riverview production with Year 9 boys. They were all excellent actors and were also enjoyable to work with.

Andrew Thomas (Maxwell Smart)






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Throughout 2004 the Performing Arts Department has continued to enjoy a strong curriculum program in both core and elective course offered in Drama and Music and an extremely full and rewarding co-curricular program that gave so many of the boys from Years 5 to 12 the opportunity to explore and develop their musical and dramatic skills and talents.

The quality of each academic year group, each production and each performance highlights the expertise, skill, enthusiasm and dedication of the staff and their ability to encourage and guide the dramatic and musical growth of the boys under their care.

Throughout the following paragraphs, are some highlights of events and activities that were undertaken in Music and Drama at Saint Ignatius College.

HSC Drama, Music results

Reflecting the combined dedication and hard work of both students and staff, students of Music and Drama achieved excellent results in the 2003 HSC with the average of each cohort well above the State average.

The most successful students were for: Music 1, Matthew McDonald (97), Adam Rixon (95), Marc Malouf (94) Drama Harry Windsor (96), Travis Brooks-Garrett (93), Andrew Cutcliffe (92), Paul Barton (92). Music 2, Andrew Cahill (88) Music Extension, Pascal Herington (44)

Speech and Drama

Under the guidance of Mrs Heather Trouse; Suzanne Millar, Ms Georgie Drury and Rebecca O'Sullivan Speech and Drama in Years 5 to 12 continued to be most successful. The classes were full of energetic and creative activities.

There is a large number of boys undertaking group or private Speech and Drama lessons with many taking the grade examinations with Trinity College London and gaining excellent results.

Staffing

The end of 2003 saw some movement in staff in and a reshuffle of positions. Mrs Annabel Westhoff (Thistlewood) took twelve months maternity leave and was replaced by Mrs Robyn Smart. We welcomed back to the Senior School, Mrs Mirella DiGiorgio from maternity leave

Music and Drama Leaders

Music Captains for 2004, Marcus Bortolotti (Captain) and Dominic Woolrych (Vice Captain) and Drama leaders, Glenn O'Sullivan (Captain) and Byron Fay (Vice Captain) are to be congratulated for their outstanding leadership of this very focussed department.

They have been diligent in their attendance to productions, onstage performances and enunciation of the arts and have actively supported and promoted the many co-curriculum activities of the College.

Performing Arts Leaders for 2004/5 are Stuart Robertson (Captain), Toby Carroll (Vice Captain) in Music and for Drama,: Martin Whybourne (Captain) and Matthew Cook (Vice Captain).

College Blues

In a year of extraordinary talent and where boys give so much to the College and the wider community, this Year three College Blues were awarded to students of the Performing Arts for their contribution to the Performing Arts throughout their years at Riverview.

Marcus Bortolotti was awarded a Music College Blue. Glenn O'Sullivan was awarded a Drama College Blue. Byron Fay was awarded a Performing Arts College Blue. Marcus, Glenn and Byron have been excellent role models for fellow students and are worthy recipients of this very high honour.

Co-curricular Music, Drama

Over recent years Riverview has maintained a vigorous program of Co-curricular Music and Drama activities and 2004 was no different. Each production director and ensemble leader made extraordinary efforts to ensure a very successful Drama and Music co-curricular program.

The brochure, Riverview on Stage 2004, identified a vast number of major College dramatic productions. All performances were of a very high quality and were well attended. The 200f4 productions were:

- Journey In Letters (Year 12), Director Melvyn Morrow,
- The College Musical Oklahoma!, Director Anthony Renshaw, Music Director Bruce Rixon, Choreographer Pamela French
- Shakespeare Globe Centre Youth Festival, Director Pauline Cain
- Musical Interludes and Reflections, Director Bruce Rixon
- Irish Drama (Year 12 HSC Drama), Director Pauline Cain,
- OIU Annual Dinner and Music Dinner Dance, Director Bruce Rixon
- Junior School Music Activities Concert, Director Monica Uildriks,
- Middle School Musical Oliver, Director Suzanne Millar, Musical Director Monica Uildriks, Choreographer Angela Newey
- Grimm Tales (Year 10), Director Pauline Cain,
- Riverview in Concert No. 1, Director Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio
- Everymime (Year 8), Director Melvyn Morrow
- Combined GPS Music Concert, Director Bruce Rixon
- Country Music Tour to Cowra, Director Bruce Rixon
- Picasso At the Lapin Gate (Year 11), Director Suzanne Millar
- Riverview HSC Music Encore, HSC Teachers Robyn Smart (Music 1) and Mirella Di Giorgio and Bruce Rixon (Music 2 and Extension)
- Riverview On Stage, HSC Teacher Pauline Cain
- Foreshore Twilight Music Activities, Concert Director Mirella Di Giorgio

Other Music Co-curricular activities





included: Two Monday Evening Soirees each for students learning brass, woodwind, guitar, strings, voice, piano, percussion instruments, Speech and Drama; HSC Performance Concerts for both Music and Drama, College Assemblies, College Masses, Year 12 Mother's Mass, Year 7 Mothers' Mass and Dinner, Sydney Prom Praise, Grandparents' Day, Lunchtime Concerts, Band Competition, recording for CDs, numerous weddings, The Dinner Dance, the Indian Bazaar, HSC Art Exhibition, College Art Show.

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. At last count, 530 boys learn music privately at 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 practice of performance techniques and the display of the student's talents.

This year we continued with the tradition of ensembles performing at these evenings and introduced recitals evenings for Speech and Drama students. I very much enjoy each recital and seeing the ongoing growth of each boy. 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.

Musical Interludes, Reflections

Musical Interludes and Reflections held May 13 in the Dalton Chapel was a wonderful evening. The Chapel, illuminated by some 800 plus candles provided the most beautiful of moods.

The items by the four choirs, instrumental and vocal soloists together with dramatic readings and prayers by our Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen, were outstanding.

Each of the items were stirring in rendition and powerfully effective. Performers were: Ignatian Choir, Companions Choir; Tenor / Bass Choir, Charles Andrea (piano), William Tse and Ciarin Gill (violin), Marcus Bortolotti, Ben Von Sperl, Edward Grey and Thomas Randall (voice), Toby Carroll (saxophone) with readings by Hugh O'Brien, Andrew Cougle and Stephen Rohl.

Special acknowledgement go to accompanists Mr Ben Loomes and Ms Trish Schwager.

Oklahoma

The College musical Oklahoma! was, in every aspect a wonderful success. The large cast of 100 gave very strong performances with each cast member rising to new heights with each performance. (See review page 58)

The cast certainly enjoyed performing to a full house. The orchestra, largely made up of students, supported by the College Staff provided an outstanding accompaniment. The Lighting, Back Stage, Sound and Front of House team are applauded for their excellent work.

We thank Ms Pamela French for her fine choreography; it was sparkling and energetic. A special thank you goes to all the parents led by Messrs Lang, O'Sullivan, De Silva, Riordan, Herington, Curtin, Sherrah, Bortolotti, Rixon, Woolrych, for their amazing efforts with the supper and drinks.

We also thank the Bursars office, Chris Newton, Mark White, Chris Fitzgerald, Dacia Thomson and Belinda Clark for their extraordinary behind the scene work.

OIU Annual Dinner Dance

This year the OIU Annual Dinner celebrated Music at Riverview, both past and present,. The evening was held instead of the Annual Music Dinner Dance. The musical talents of our past and present students were show-cased throughout the evening with very impressive performances.

Representing the present students were the College Stage Band, Jazz Ensemble and Ignatian Choir. A feature of the evening was Old Boys performing items from each of the musicals from the last eight years; an Old Boys Stage Band; performances by Hugh Moran, Peter Anderson and the James Finn Band, as well as an item from the P&F. The band, Glory Daze ,ensured a great night of dancing.

The OIU used this function to help raise funds for School Bursaries scheme and to assist the College Music Department. It is an honour to have a department highlighted in such a way and the College is very proud of the standard presented.

Special mention must be made to Fred Tinker, Trish Schwager, Dacia Thomson, Terri Carroll, Owen Craven (OR02), Tim Piesley (OR99), Julian Anderson (OR99), Myriam Moysey, Maryanne Lang, Matt Dempsey (OR98) and Richard Percival for their extraordinary contribution to the success of the evening.

It was wonderful to have the Old Boys performing in the musical excerpts and in the Old Boys Stage Band. Special thank you to members of the College Staff Band, Glory Daze, Damian Thompson, Mark Egger, Paul McCarthy and Peter Colledge for their outstanding playing.

Riverview in Cowra

The all too-short music tour to Cowra by members of the Ignatian Choir, Stage Band, Jazz Ensemble and Latin Ensemble was, on all accounts, a



wonderful opportunity for the boys to enjoy the warm hospitality of the Cowra community and at the same time share their gifts in assisting fund raising by the Cowra Cancer Committee.

The joint trip trip to the Cowra district by the Development Office and the Music department was a natural one. The boys were wonderful ambassadors for the College throughout the entire week-end especially at the Music Concert at the Cowra Civic Centre and then at the Mass at St Raphael's Church.

The boys also thoroughly enjoyed their experiences of farm life, herding sheep, riding tractors, fishing and visiting the Japanese Gardens. We are indebted to Christine and Bill Murphy (parents of Michael in Year 9) and their team for helping to organise the weekend.

Thank you to all parents for providing their billets with such enjoyable time. Thank you to Music staff, Fred Tinker, Angelo Polatos, Richard Cichocki and Scott Copeman for their part on the tour. Boys who went on tour included: Philip Barton, James Bolster, Mitchell Bye, Patrick Carey, Robert Carter, Sebastian Chan, Andrew Collignon, Lachlan Crammond, Richard Curtin, Christopher De Silva, Michael De Silva, Jesse Dixon, John Fennel, Jack Fitzgerald, Matthew Gallagher, Joseph Greathead, Edward Grey, Nicholas Guzowski, Chris Haigh, Patrick Hartigan, Richard Hughes, Maxim Hutton, Andrew Kerridge, Julian Lam, William Laurantus, Callum Lee, Christopher Malouf, Patrick McNamee, Christopher McNeil, Michael Murphy, Darius Navidzadeh, Jordan Navybox, Henry Norris, Daniel O'Brien, James O'Brien, Philippe Oei, Joseph Payten, Rhys Pogonoski, Thomas Randall, Jarrod Rixon, Mitchell Rixon, Stuart Robertson, Edward Rowe, Damian Rocca, Brendan Roche, Alex Sharpe, Andrew Smith, Stefan Smoleniec, Andrew Taylor, John Towey and Ben Von Sperl.

Cowra Tour

August 21-22 marked the first rural music tour by Riverview students in more than 10 years. The tour was to Cowra, which is approximately 300km west of Sydney. It was a very successful weekend, and many of the touring boys, along with the Cowra community, thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Upon arrival in the town, after a very long bus ride, the Riverview troops were greeted by a very friendly group of families ready to take their guests home for the weekend.

Many of the boys, including myself, agree that staying with Cowra families was probably the best experience of the entire weekend. On the Sunday morning, many of the boys were taken out on various activities with their host families, including fishing, sheep herding, and the like, all of which were a huge success.

The concert on the Saturday morning was very successful, and the Ignatian Choir, Stage Band, Latin Guitar Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble made Riverview proud with excellent performances. All proceeds from this concert went to the Cowra Cancer Action Group.

At the end of the concert we headed over to St Raphael's Church for a Mass celebrated by Fr Owen Gibbons and our own Fr Joe Dooley SJ. The choir sung superbly during the Mass and wowed the congregation with their talent. Later, after a sausage sizzle and a movie the boys headed back home to their host families who took care of them for the remainder of the weekend.

The trip on a whole was extremely successful both in the way the boys preformed, and the way the boys conducted themselves. Some of the comments made by the students were:

"A new experience, it was great fun" – Andrew Collignon.

"Fantastic, but much too short" – Richard Curtin

"The billets were extremely welcoming" – John Towey

"Really good! Herding sheep was great fun" – Mitchell Rixon.

Stuart Robertson
(Music Captain, 2004-5)

Oliver

The Middle School biannual musical production for 2004 was the ageless classic Oliver. The standard of the performances was extremely high with each of the cast showing obvious enjoyment for being in the production. There were many stars, both as leads and chorus members.

Clearly there is a wonderful depth of acting, singing and dancing talent in the younger years of the College. Also impressive was the number of boys helping behind the scenes in lighting, sound, back stage crew.

The orchestra, under the baton of Ms Uildriks was outstanding.s Special acknowledgement is extended to the many staff and parents involved in the production. Director Suzanne Millar, Musical Director Monica Uildriks and Choreographer Angie Newey along with Sound and Lighting Technician Fr Robert Daveron SJ, are to be congratulated for a magnificent job (See review page 478)

Australian Percussion Eisteddfod

Congratulations to the boys who performed in the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod on Sunday, August 8. The boys competed in four sections, along side students from all over Australia, and received five awards.

The Percussion Quintet, Andrew Kerridge, Thomas Ainsworth, Lukas Perrott, Darius Navidzadeh, and Alex McEncroe, received 2nd place Chamber Ensemble.

The Percussion Ensemble, Luke Tsolakides, Iain Salteri, Jonathan Shuttleworth, Timothy Pascoe, Sean





Dooley, Lukas Perrott, Nicholas Sood, David Campbell, James Colla, and Thomas Barkl, received Highly Commended for Junior Ensemble.

Thomas Ainsworth and Andrew Kerridge received 2nd place in the Senior Duet section. Thomas Barkl and James Colla received Highly Commended in the Junior Duet, and Thomas Barkl also received Highly Commended for his 'Drum Duet' composition. Special thanks to Director Mr Peter Neville- the College Drum/Percussion tutor.

Combined GPS Music Festival

The inaugural Combined GPS Music Festival was held Saturday, September 4, at Newington College. The Heads of Music for each of the GPS Schools spent months planning this wonderful opportunity to celebrate the musical talents of the young men from each of the Colleges.

The Concert included a combined Choir (conductor Bruce Rixon), Orchestra (conductor Mark Scott, Director of Music at Newington College), Stage Band (conductor Dev Gopalasamy, Director of Music at St Joseph's College), Concert Band (conductor, Scott Marsh Director of Music at The Kings School) and Percussion Ensemble (conductor, Alison Eddington of Synergy).

The Festival featured a variety of workshops and concluded with a gala concert in the evening. Each of the ensembles included the best of musicians from each of the GPS Schools, and as such the standard was quite outstanding.

It is hoped that this will become an annual event. The Combined Stage Band also played at the annual Anglicare fundraising concert Prom Praise held in the Sydney Town Hall in September.

Excursions and other events

This year, Music students have had the opportunity to experience the talents of professional musicians through a variety of excursions and other activities.

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; African Rhythms for Years 5 and 6; Opera Australia.

Renowned Australian Composer Moya Henderson visited the College on Wednesday to talk with Music Captain and Music Extension student, Marcus Bortolotti about her successful opera Lindy. A version of this opera was premiered with Opera Australia in 2002. Miss Henderson is playing a key role in Marcus' HSC Music Extension musicology essay, The Progress of Australian opera.

As a development to the curriculum Mrs Sharon Calcraft provided in-service to both staff and Year 11 and 12 Music 2 students on composition techniques for the last 25 years.

Choir

It is a privilege to perform and share our musical gifts with the wider College Community and we do this on a number of occasions throughout the year. During the holidays a number of boys were able to share their choral gifts at the funeral for Greg Smallhorn and Mr O'Brien.

A small group of choristers provided Christmas cheer to the Lynvale Nursing Home. Below is a letter of thank you from the Director Mrs Ann Webb.

"On behalf of all residents and staff at Lynvale, I wish to thank you and your choir for the wonderful entertainment at our recent Christmas Party. We were all most appreciative of your cheerful agreement to fill the last minute void nd overwhelmed with the quality of the boys' singing.

The residents of Lynvale particularly enjoyed the interaction with the boys and the informal way in which they wandered whilst singing - it meant that everyone was included and able to able to see and hear them. I shall be in contact early in the New Year to see if we can arrange some other visits by the boys - please convey our thanks to them.'

Bruce Rixon

2004-5 Music Captains' Report

Allow us to introduce ourselves ... we are Stuart Robertson and Toby Carroll, the music captains of 2004/05 and we would like to recount this musical year at Riverview and give you an sneak peak into what is ahead in 200

In fine Riverview tradition, 2004 was another successful year for Riverview music. There were several spectacular performances covering a wide range of musical styles, as well as outstanding presentations from this year's talented Year 12 group. Next year we will be celebrating the 125th anniversary of Riverview and this will ensure that 2005 will inspire greater musical feats!

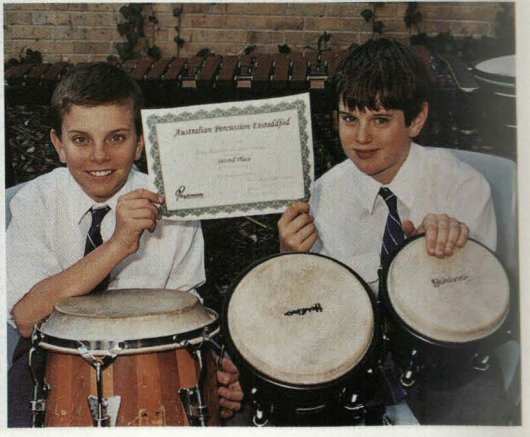
This year we said good luck and goodbye to the 2004 Year 12 music students. They have all been heavily involved in various ensembles including the: Guitar Ensemble, Stage Band, Jazz Band, Orchestra and the Ignatian Choir. They were all showcased at the Year 12 Music Performance Night in the O'Kelly Theatre on August 4, where each music student performed two of his HSC pieces.

At the end of Term 2 ,we also said a short goodbye to Sue Miller. Sue is a Year 12 Music (Course 2) teacher who left on long service leave to get married and travel around the world. However, fortunately we will see her again at the beginning of 2005 and we congratulate her on behalf of Riverview.

We would also like to congratulate Annabel Thistlewood. on the birth of Elodie. We look forward to seeing Annabel and hopefully Elodie in 2005.

A year at Riverview is not complete without the biannual Riverview in Concert. These concerts gave many boys the opportunity to perform in front of an audience. This year featured: the Ignatian Choir, Tenor and Bass Ensemble, Companions Choir, Stage Band, Jazz Ensemble, Intermediate Stage Band, Senior Concert Band, Intermediate Concert band, Regis Concert band, College Orchestra, String Quartet, Latin Guitar Ensemble, Percussion Ensembles, Saxophone Quintet and showcased the marvellous Marcus Bortolloti, Charles Andrea, Toby Carroll, William Tse, James





Dwyer, Dominic Reardon, David Ellis, Matthew Johnston, Andrew Bray, Dominic Woolrych, Jonathan Chan, Matthew Hickey, Darren Leung and Liam Walsh performing one of their Year 12 Individual Performances.

It was a great night for all who performed or attended, and we strongly recommend that you attend the HUGE Riverview in concert in store for 2005.

For the first time ever, the GPS schools combined for an outstanding musical display. This inaugural concert was a very successful evening, showcasing the amazing talent present in all eight schools who were involved.

The combined choir proved their versatility by performing both Vivaldi's Gloria as well as Sinatra's classic Fly me to the Moon. The combined GPS concert band, stage band, percussion ensemble and orchestra also performed at this festival.

Throughout the year of 2004 many of our ensembles have performed at various functions. The Stage Band, Jazz Band and a number of soloists performed at the annual Indian Bazaar. The Stage Band and Jazz Band also performed at the annual Riverview Old Boy's Dinner.

The theme of the dinner was "Music at Riverview" and guests enjoyed listening to our current Stage and Jazz Bands as well as a combined Old Boys Band. Several old boys as well as current students and girls from various schools performed excerpts from some of the musicals that have been staged at Riverview.

The String Quartet and Ignatian Choir have also performed at various functions including weddings and funerals.

Another beautiful evening on the Riverview calendar is the Reflections and Readings evening in the Dalton Chapel. This intimate, moving experience allowed Riverview's Speech and Drama students to read thought-provoking texts, as well as the choir and soloists to perform by candlelight. All boys who were involved should be congratulated, and all who attended would agree it was a very worthwhile experience.

2004 also enabled the Riverview percussion program to shine outside the school community. In the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod the percussion ensemble, as well as soloists Andrew Kerridge and Tom Ainsworth received second place in their respective categories.

Next year promises to be even more sensational than '04. The best Riverview in Concert ever in Riverview history will be assured by the best MCs ever. Also Mr Melvyn Morrow, who co-wrote the Musical Shout!, has created a masterpiece which recaps the history of Riverview through famous musical numbers with 'altered' lyrics. The musical is entitled Dare! and will be a fitting celebration of Riverview 125th Anniversary for the cast as well as the audience.

Another highlight of 2005 will be the Music Tour scheduled to take place in June and July. Members of various ensembles will be visiting and performing in Vienna, Salzburg, Graz, Venice, Florence, Rome and many more.

2005 will be a colossal year for Riverview music, and we invite the entire Riverview community to come and join the celebrations.

Stuart Robertson, Toby Carroll

MUSIC and DRAMA AWARDS 2004

The Jude Bunbury Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: Marcus Bortolotti

All-round Excellent in Music: Dominic Woolwrych

All-round Endeavour in Music: James Dwyer

Joseph and Madeline Donnelly Prize for Best Contribution to the College Musical: Byron Fay

Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellent and Leadership in Band Music: Byron Fay

Director of Music Trophy Nominations:

Guitar:	David Ellis (12)
Orchestra:	Toby Carroll (11)
Voice:	Marcus Bortolotti (12)
Jazz:	Liam Walsh

Special Award of Commendation

Matthew Cook, Tavis Standen, Mitchell Wall

DRAMA

Outstanding contribution to the success of the production

Yours Sincerely — Matthew Hickey (12), Simon Anderson (12)

Shakespeare Festival

Young Shakespearean – Toby Meagher (9)

The Crucible

Matthew Cook (11), Mitchell Wall (11), Will Miller (11)

Oklahoma

Leads: Marcus Bortolotti (12), Byron Fay (12), Joel Stillone (12), Matthew Hickey (12), Glenn O'Sullivan (12),

Minor Leads: Oscar Peppitt (12), Thomas Retter (12), Peter Sherrah (12), James Riordan (12)

Chorus:

Support: Tavis Standen (11), Matthew Cook (11), Mitchell Wall (11)

MUSIC

Outstanding Leadership to the success of each ensemble

Ignatian Choir

Seniors: Marcus Bortolotti (12), Stuart Robertson (11), Richard Curtin (10), Peter Sherrah (12), James Riordan (12), Richard Hughes (11), Patrick Hartigan (11), Lachlan Crammond (11), Edward Grey (10), Matthew Gallagher (10), Andrew Collignon (9), Christopher Malouf (9), Rhys Pogonoski (9), Maxim Hutton (9), Patrick Carey (9),

Middle School: Ben Kelly (8), Jack Needham (8), Thomas Randall (7), Jarrod Rixon (7), Damian Rocca (7), Stefan Smoleniec (7), Andrew Taylor (6),

Senior Stage Band

James Dwyer (12), Byron Fay (12), Andrew Kerridge (11),
Jack Fitzgerald (11), Stuart Robertson (11), Jesse Dixon (11), John Towey (11)

Jazz Ensemble

Matt McDougall (11), Dominic Woolrych (12), John Towey (11), Andrew Kerridge (11)

Saxophone Quintet

Andrew J. D'Ambrosio (10), Henry Norris (9), William Laurentus (11)

Orchestra

Marcus Bortolotti (12), Matthew Cook (11), Toby Carroll (11), Jeremy Byrne (12), Sam Young (11), James O'Brien (11), Jonathan Bleasal (9), Andrew Fraser (9)

Intermediate Stage Band

John McNicholl (9), Daniel Fearnley (10), Andrew Smith (8), William Crowley (9)

Percussion Ensemble

David Constable (9), Luke Tsolakides (9),

Senior Concert Band

Ashton Clarke (9), Chris Haigh (9), Michael Murphy (9), Nick Kraegen (10), Tom De Angelis (7), Damian Barlow (11), Timothy Leung (9), Nick Kraegen (10), Samuel Young (11), Nicholas Fearnley (11), Brendan Roach (10), Liam Gleeson (10)

Intermediate Concert Band

Damian Rocca (7), Max Strokon (7), Damien Giblin (7), Brendan Petersen (8), Oliver Young (7), Alex Vipond (7), James Shannon (7), Dominic Hayson (7), James Hunt (8), Joshua Wilkie (8), Jacob Sperry (8), Louis Russell (8), William Tait (7), Kyle Mathieson (7), Conor McCraith (7), Adam Smallhorn (7), Sean Law (8), Lachlan Smith (7), Luke Mildren (7)

Regis Concert Band

William Taylor (6), Luca De Lorenzo (5), Patrick Long (6),
James Wilson (6), Harry Watt (5), Tristan Tringali (5)

Percussion Quintet

Lukas Perrott (9), Tom Ainsworth (11), Alex McEncroe (11)

Latin Group

Stephen Rohl (10), Robert Carter (10), Nicholas Giuzowski (11)

Senior Guitar Group

Con Costi (9), Patrick O'Neill (9), Patrick Harrowsmith (9), Charlie Evans (9)

Intermediate Guitar Group

Chris Mulcare (8), Matthew Magney (7), William Barclay (7)

Senior Strings Quartet

Toby Carroll (11), William Tse (11)

Regis Strings

William Taylor (6), Conor Riordan (6)

Intermediate Strings

Marcel Walsh (9), Charles Broad (9), Andrew Taylor (6), Samuel Wall (9)

Intermediate Sax Quartet

Damian Barlow (11), Tom Rubenach (10), James Quirk (9)

This year has seen our ensembles strengthen. New and exciting repertoire has been preformed at many College and external events including College assemblies, the College Art & Craft Exhibition, Riverview in Concert, the opening of the visual arts exhibition, Indian Bazaar, the Twilight Concert and Cowra to name a few.

Prizes have been won at the City of Sydney Arts Challenge and the Ryde and Parramatta Eisteddfods.

Performances

•4 February Assembly: Marcus Bortolotti
• 3 March Assembly: Sax Quintet
• 10 March Middle School assembly: William Taylor & Jeremy Ferrer
• 24 March Assembly: Percussion Quartet
• 31 March Middle school assembly: James McCallum & Thomas Randall
• 28 April Anzac Day: Christopher Haigh, John McNicholl and Alexander Crowley perform last post at various destinations around the College
• 5 May Assembly: Jonathan Chan
• 13 May: Musical Interludes & Readings in the Chapel
• 19 May Assembly: Darren Leung
• 16 May: Guitar Ensembles, Stage Band, Jazz Band and Sax Quintet perform for the Art & Craft Exhibition
• 22 May: Darren Leung and Charles Andrea placed first and second respectively at the Parramatta piano Eisteddfod
• 1 June: Intermediate Concert Band performs for Grandparents Day
• 3 June Assembly: William Tse
• 16 June Middle School Assembly: Intermediate Concert Band
• June 17: Riverview in Concert
• 21 July: Marcus Bortolotti performs for Co-curricular Assembly Semester 1
• Assembly 29 July: Liam Walsh
• 30 July: Jazz Ensemble, Latin Ensemble and Intermediate Sax Quartet preform for the opening of Visual Arts Exhibition
• 4 August Middle School Assembly: Oliver number
• 8 August: Sax Quintet perform for Mary MacKillop Feast Day
• 11 August Assembly: Charles Andrea
• 16 August: Sax Quintet placed thirds in the City of Sydney Arts Challenge
• 18 August Middle School Assembly: Regis Concert Band
• 21 August: William Tse is placed second at the Ryde Eisteddfod
• 21-22 August: Performances at Cowra
• 4 September: GPS Concert
• 8 September Assembly: Senior Guitar Ensemble
• 11 September: performances for Indian Bazaar
• 22 September Co-curricular Awards Semester 2: Percussion Ensemble & Stage Band
• 20 October Assembly: Intermediate Sax Ensemble / Sax Quintet
• 5 November: performances at Twilight Concert
• 10 November Assembly: Combined Senior & Intermediate Concert Bands
• 17 November Middle School Assembly: Year 8 Rock Band

Excursions and internal events

• 18 March: Y10 Elective music & Y12 Music 1 attend the first Meet the Music concert
• 29 March Y11 & 12 elective music students attend Encore Concert
• 29 March: Some Year 8 and elective drum students attend a drum workshop at the Woods
• 29 April: Year 9 A elective music attend the second Meet the Music Concert
• 20 May: Visiting performers "Coda" perform for Year 8
• 15 June: Visiting performers " B'ttuta" performs for half of Year 7
• 26 July: Year 11 Music 2 attends a Composition Workshop Day at MLC
• 12 August: Year 9 B elective music & Year 11 Music 2 attend third Meet the Music Concert
• 12 August: Visiting performers " B'ttuta" performs for other half of Year 7
• 14 October: Year 11 Music 1 & Y12 Music 2 attend final Meet the Music Concert

Trish Schwager

IGNATIAN CHOIR

2004 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. The bonding of the ensemble has been immeasurable.

Membership of the Ignatian Choir is strong and ever growing, reaching 127. Boys do enjoy singing and the opportunity to perform. However, the length of rehearsal time was severely affected by a change of School starting time. Later in the year a trial of rehearsing at 7.30am was introduced. This has been adjusted so that Tenors and Basses rehearse Tuesday morning and Altos and Trebles on Wednesday mornings.

At times the full choir rehearses on Wednesday mornings and special full choir rehearsals are called closer to each performance. While transport prevented some students from attending the earlier rehearsals, the additional time gained benefited the rehearsal structure and outcome considerably.

Rehearsal CDs were introduced to assist the preparation of repertoire for each section of the Ignatian Choir. It took the angst from the learning of new material.

There have been several highlights for members of the Ignatian Choir this year. In each and every performance the boys excelled both musically and in their visual presentation as representatives of Riverview. Noteworthy performances for 2004 included: a Christmas CD with Peter Cousens to raise funds for Anglicare (late 2003), Musical Interludes and Readings, Riverview in Concert, the Old Ignatian Union and Music Dinner Dance, the Country Music Tour to Cowra, the Inaugural Combined GPS Concert, several masses, funerals including those for: Mr Greg Smallhorn, (father of Year chorister Adam), Fr Charles Fraser, Mr Bryan Curtin, Mr Geoff McManus, as well as weddings and CD recordings.

This year we farewelled Year 12 members: Marcus Bortolotti, Paul Dunstan, Glenn O'Sullivan, James Riordon, Peter Sherrah. We farewell other Year 12 members of the Ignatian Choir who were part of the Ignatian Choir though not members in 2004: Lachlan Bollen, James Dodd, Simon Hegarty, Matthieson Hor, Jacob Horne, Nicholas Jones, Thomas Joseph, Matthew Kalyk, Brendan Kenny, William Marsh, Dominic Pascoe.

Special acknowledgement is made of the contribution made by conductor and accompanist, Ms Trish Schwager. I also thank Miss Monica Uildriks for her invaluable support of the Year 5 and 6 members.

Mr Bruce Rixon



Back row, Marcus Bortolotti, Patrick Hartigan, Glenn O'Sullivan, Richard Curtin, Peter Sherrah, Lloyd Malouf, Patrick Carey, Andrew Fraser
4th row, Michael De Silva, Stuart Robertson, Christopher Malouf, John McNicholl, Dugald McGinness, Joseph Neely, Christopher De Silva
Third row, Edward Grey, James O'Brien, Philip Barton, Michael Murphy, Andrew Collignon, Maxim Hutton, Rhys Pogonoski, Mitchell Rixon
Second row, Thomas De Angelis, Patrick McNamee, Benjamin Kelly, Lachlan Crammond, James Shannon, Stefan Smoleniec, Zachary La Cava, Sean Dooley, Alexander Sharpe
First row, Andrew Taylor, Jarrod Rixon, Matthew Took, Daniel O'Brien, Adrian Kenny, Tyrrell Chase, Maxim Hutton, Damian Rocca
Seated, William Bonnefin, Samuel Falvey, Thomas Hartigan, Nicholas Carroll, Mr Bruce Rixon, Patrick Still, Callum Lee, Conor Riordan, Jack Tropea

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA 2004

It has been a delight to conduct the College Orchestra this Semester. It was with great enthusiasm that I took over from Miss Susan Miller who conducted the orchestra brilliantly throughout Semester one. Under her leadership, the orchestra had their first performance for 2004 at Riverview in Concert in June. The Orchestra performed 'Jupiter – Bringer Of Jollity' From "The Planets" (Holst) superbly.

Other performance pieces in 2004 included 'Rhapsody in Blue' (Gershwin), 'The Pink Panther' (Mancini), 'Slavonic Dance' (Dvorak) and 'Star Wars' (John Williams). The Orchestra performed two of these pieces at the Twilight Concert held in November.

The boys rehearse on Monday at 7:30am for a full orchestra rehearsal and then again on Thursday at 7:30am where the strings have a sectional rehearsal and the wind section rehearses with the Senior Concert Band.

This year we have seen the departure of some dedicated Year 12 instrumentalists. They will be missed by the Orchestra and I would like to thank them for the contributions they have made over the years to the Orchestra and the excellent examples they have set for the younger members of the ensemble in both their attitudes and their talents as musicians. These boys include: Marcus Bortolotti (percussion), Laurence Bye (percussion), Jeremy Byrne (violin 1) and Daniel Laoh (Violin 1).

Although we will dearly miss our Year 12 boys as they leave our ensemble, we have also had the pleasure of welcoming new members. The following year 7 boys who have joined us and commend them for their mature approach to rehearsals and their skills on their given instruments. They include: Alex Crowley – Trumpet, Sean Dooley – Trumpet and Logan Mead – Double Bass.

Very special thanks must go to Miss Monica Uildriks for her leadership of the String section. Miss Uildriks has conducted the String sectional rehearsals each Thursday morning at 7:30am and the boys have benefited from her dedicated leadership and direction.

Miss Uildriks has made a huge contribution to the Orchestra and I am sure that she would join me in congratulating the boys on their fine achievements this year. The ensemble is dedicated and talented and it's a pleasure to conduct them.

Sonia Heinrich

INTERMEDIATE STRING ENSEMBLE

The Intermediate String Ensemble provides a transition from elementary ensemble work to the School Orchestra. This year the ensemble developed performance techniques of Classical repertoire aiming to play with appropriate style and phrasing. The ensemble rehearses each Monday afternoon after school and the members have shown commitment and dedication to this aspect of their instrumental music education.

The Ensemble has performed admirably at two String Recital nights to large audiences in The Woods Auditorium.

Rosalind Graham

REGIS STRING ENSEMBLE

The Regis String Ensemble this year gave Year 6 string students an opportunity 0 develop their ensemble skills with elementary repertoire. Many of the players have only just begun playing a string instrument in the Musical Activities programme but within a short space of time they learnt basic string orchestral techniques. We rehearsed at Monday lunchtime and the response and dedication of the boys has been commendable. The ensemble is particularly fortunate to have two talented viola players.

The Ensemble performed at two String Recital nights to a large audiences in The Woods Auditorium. They also performed two new pieces in the Ramsay Hall at the Musical Activities concert in November.

Rosalind Graham

SENIOR CONCERT BAND

The Senior Concert Band of 2004 has grown in numbers due to the influx of the wind players from the Orchestra. This proved to be a good balance to the strong saxophone section. Our group of around 35 boys rehearsed on Thursdays from7.30-8.30am throughout the year with extra rehearsals scheduled as needed.

The Senior Concert Band performed at the Riverview in Concert evening as well as the Indian Bazaar and the Twilight Concert in the Rose Garden.

2004 has seen the Senior Concert Band have a lot of fun playing a range of pieces. Repertoire has included: "Great Movie Marches", "The Lion King" and arrangements of various film music scores. These include the ever present music from Titanic, Falcon Ridge, music from "Crouching Tiger", Hidden Dragon" and "The Great Steamboat Race". They have recently combined with the Intermediate Concert Band under the conductorship of Mr. Andre Shrimski, to perform the ever popular "The Lord of the Rings".

Robyn Smart

INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND

Time spent in the Intermediate Concert band is all about work, pizza, ice-cream, lollies, more pizza, more lollies and the occasional chuckle. Students considering a career in this ensemble must display a good sense of humour, aptitude for eating Pizza, be able to hold their 'sugar' and know when to stop as well as be a fine musician who takes team participation seriously.

The ensemble was formed with the initial intention of being a feeder ensemble to the Senior Concert or Intermediate Stage Band. Throughout the year several players were moved into these ensembles. However, during semester two, the ensemble began working like a 'well oiled machine'. So much so, that initiatives to perform a combined item at the Semester Two main concert, the Twilight Concert with the Senior Concert Band was so successful both in sound and inspiration for the boys, a combined ensemble was trialled for three weeks following the concert. The results of this trial will be formally outlined in the 2005 band policy.

Performances have included Riverview in Concert, two Middle School Assemblies, Grandparent's Day, the Indian Bazaar and the Twilight Concert. Repertoire has included The Invincible Warrior, Pennington Gap, The Lord of the Rings (The fellowship of the ring), Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, Soul Bossa Nova, The Best of Queen, Pirates of the Caribbean and various tone and rhythm studies.

Mirella Di Giorgio

REGIS CONCERT BAND

The Regis Concert Band had another outstanding year in 2004. This year, the Regis Concert Band grew considerably with the addition of many new players in both Years 5 and 6, many of whom had had previous concert band experience.

We performed at Riverview in Concert, Indian Bazaar and the Music Activities Concert, all proving to be wonderful opportunities for the boys to showcase their talent and hard work from the year.

Throughout the year we worked on increasing our repertoire and have learnt a variety of pieces including YMCA, The Man from Snowy River and Mission Impossible.

I congratulate the boys on a productive year and I look forward to an exciting year in 2005.

Hilary Turnbull

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

By the end of this year, the Jazz Ensemble was at quite a good standard even though it lost the Year 12 students in September.. The group plays jazz, ballads, Latin and rock music and has a few singers who can sing in all of these styles. This year we've performed at both of our Riverview in Concerts, the

Riverview Art and Craft Show and the Indian Bazaar. We have also played at the Old Ignatian Union Dinner, a Brass Recital and a Headmaster's Assembly.

The band consists of eight members and all except two are Year11students. During the year, we combined with our school Choir, The Guitar Ensembles, with our school development department. We also performed at our Twilight Concert near the end of the year and are looking forward to many more performances next year.

Fred Tinker

STAGE BAND

The Stage Band is once again managing to maintain its high standard even though in September we lost four key Year 12 students from our ranks. We' performed at events such as the Co-Curricular Awards Assembly and also at the opening of the Art and Craft Show and the Indian Bazaar. In addition to this we performed at both of Riverview in Concerts and the annual Old Ignatian Union dinner.

The band currently uses two singers and can still play a variety of music from jazz, Latin, swing, rock and funk. We combined with the Choir and Guitar Ensembles on a trip to Cowra which proved to be very successful. All of the bands and ensembles performed at a Twilight concert in the rose garden towards the end of the year. We look forward to a successful 2005 with plenty of performances.

Fred Tinker

INTERMEDIATE STAGE BAND

The Intermediate Stage Band is coping fairly well in spite of having recently lost some of our members to the Stage Band. The band has performed at both the Riverview in Concerts and the SIC Brass Recitals. We were to perform at the Indian Bazaar, however, some of our key members were unable to attend so we unfortunately had to miss this performance. The band plays rock, Latin, pop and some swing music.

We rehearse Monday afternoons and will soon be auditioning for extra sax players. We performed at our Twilight Concert towards the end of the year and look forward to many more performance opportunities in 2005.

Fred Tinker

SAXOPHONE QUINTET

The Saxophone Quintet has had another successful and busy year both as a group and individually. The ensemble leader, Andrew D'Ambrosio, passed his 6th Grade with High Distinction and baritone player, Henry Norris, also passed Grade 6 with Distinction. The remaining members of the ensemble, Jack Fitzgerald (alto sax), Will Laurantus (tenor sax) and Liam Meagher (tenor sax) have also had busy years with this and other ensembles.

As a group, the highlight of the year was the gaining of 3rd place (a 90% mark) in the McDonalds Eisteddfod. Up against the best saxophone ensembles in the state - most of them comprising year twelve students – the quintet achieved an outstanding result.

The boys have had a full schedule of performances at woodwind recitals, assemblies, the Mary MacKillop Day, Riverview in Concert, the Art and Craft Show, and other school functions. They now have a repertoire of over 20 pieces, many arranged specifically for them by their ensemble leader, Mr Percival. Sometimes they have been required to play for up to 40 minutes at a time. The boys do this with great professionalism. They continue to grow in strength and unity as a group.

Richard Percival

INTERMEDIATE SAXOPHONE QUINTET

The ensemble has made steady progress throughout the year. Their major performance was at Riverview in Concert in June. Repertoire studied this year included: Pavane for the Earl of Salisbury, Lady Madonna, Chatanooga Choo Choo, Barry's Blues, Baby Elephant Walk, Minuet and Cartoon Toon.

In term 4, Thomas Lowrey joined the ensemble playing second alto saxophone. The Intermediate Saxophone Ensemble can look forward to much success next year.

Andre Shrimski

LATIN GUITAR ENSEMBLE

The players in the Latin Guitar Ensemble are still maintaining their good standard of playing, having taken part in numerous performances this year. Some of these have been our two Riverview in Concerts, the Art and Craft Show, the Indian Bazaar and the Year12 HSC Art Exhibition. The boys were also involved, along with other ensembles, in the weekend trip to Cowra.

Mr Angelo Polatos & Richard Cichocki

SENIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE

This ensemble is made up of students wishing to play a variety of music ranging from Latin American to Eric Clapton, the Beatles and other popular artists. This ensemble has played at the Riverview in Concerts and at various other functions. They finished off the year with the Twilight Concert.

Angelo Polatos

INTERMEDIATE GUITAR ENSEMBLE

This ensemble is a newly formed group made up of very keen Year 7 and 8 students. They play a variety of music of various styles by numerous artists. This ranges from Blues, Popular, Rock and Classical. This group has played at the guitar recital and the end of year assembly. These students show great potential and are aiming to do many more performances next year.

Angelo Polatos

PERCUSSION QUINTET

This year, the group became a quintet after being a quartet for several years. They play very advanced rhythmic material such as a piece written especially for them, "Instruments of Mass Deception". The quintet also plays tuned percussion repertoire such as the piece "Yes, I Can Work Under These Conditions". The Quintet performed both these pieces in the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod in August, where the boys received second place in the Senior Chamber Ensemble section.

Peter Neville

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

This year has seen a whole new set of boys join this ensemble, including students from Year 6. The boys play a wide range of styles from non-tuned percussive pieces to tuned Latin pieces. The ensemble came third in the Junior High Ensemble section of the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod in August.

Peter Neville

PRIVATE MUSIC TUITION

The Private Instrumental Tuition Program has continued to flourish in 2004 both in the number of students learning instruments and professional tutors coming on board.

More than 600 students are now involved in the program. Thirty five peripatetic staff are committed to teaching these students from Year 5 through to Year 12. Instruments available for tuition are Violin, Viola, Cello, Double Bass, Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Saxophone, French Horn, Tuba, Trumpet, Trombone, Organ, Piano and Voice (Classical, Pop and Jazz) Guitar (Lead, Rhythm and Bass), Drums, Percussion, Musicianship and Theory, Speech and Drama. Speech and Drama ranks continued to swell requiring yet another tutor to come on board in the Senior Campus.

The Private Instrumental Program provides a stepping stone for a broad spectrum of musical experiences. Gifted students are identified and nurtured; music concept, learned in general/elective classes are consolidated and expanded and students become active members of musical ensembles.

To facilitate these requirements, 45 and 60 minute lessons are now an option. All music lessons are taught on a rotational basis thus minimizing loss of class time in a particular subject. Each student is issued a practice record book in which the tutor records student attendance and weekly practice advice. At the end of each semester, each student receives a written report stating his overall progress.

Monday Evening Studio Recitals continue to play a vital role in the music education of all boys, regardless of age or ability. It is a valuable opportunity for boys to perform in front of a live audience and the students rise admirably to these occasion.

As a consequence musical self esteem flourishes. There were over seventeen recitals throughout 2004 which provided an opportunity for every student to perform publicly at least once this year.

Many students sat for AMEB and Trinity examinations throughout 2004. AMEB examination can be sat twice in a given year in May and August. Trinity College exams are held three times a year. The Riverview student results have been inspiring and very commendable. Details are noted in Viewpoint throughout the year.

Boarders are also catered for musically. Boarders Music Practice is now supervised in The Woods Centre, Monday to Friday from 3.30-7pm.

I extend my thanks to the dedicated tutors and congratulate the students on their involvement and development throughout the year.

Trish Schwager

REGIS CAMPUS MUSIC

2004 has been an eventful year for music students at the Regis Campus. Year 5 boys have been studying The Orchestra and composing music in small groups. Year 6 students have been looking at the music from South America and learning how to dance Salsa and the La Bamba. This topic was exciting and so enjoyable.

The South American Band called Papalote came to Riverview to perform different styles of South American Music for Year 6 . This was a great experience for them. Year 6 have also been learning about Rock Music and completing an assignment about their favourite Rock/Pop artist.

Both Year 5 and 6 attended a performance at the ABC centre in Ultimo by the Sydney Sinfonia Orchestra. Mr Richard Gill conducted the very energetic performance of pieces that the boys have been studying in class. (Panorama and Bluebird- Tchaikovsky; Trumpet Concerto- Haydn; Symphony 4.2- Carl Vine).

At the beginning of 2004, the boys in Year 5 were encouraged to try out for the Regis Concert Band directed by Ms Hilary Turnbull. Many boys had been involved in a band before they'd started at Riverview and had brought with them some previous experiences. Some boys had never been involved in a band so they bravely attempted this new challenge. The Regis Concert Band performs at assemblies and school concerts and never fails to please the audience.



The Regis Rock Band performing at a College Assembly

The Regis Rock Band, otherwise known as Super Six, is a new ensemble which was started in the middle of 2004 under the direction of Mr Evan Powis.

Super Six is made up of six boys from the Regis Campus – Jack McElhone (6.4), James Watt (6.3), Alexander Hawtin (6.4) Lachlan Cross (5.3), William Taylor (6.1) and Thomas Barkl (6.2).

They played at the Regis Assembly on the 13th of October and stunned the audience with their lively version of Watermelon Man.

The Regis String ensemble, directed by Rosalind Graham, has this year continued to perform at a pleasing level and have performed at the String recital night and at the November Music Activities Concert.

A number of boys on the Regis Campus have participated in private tuition lessons this year and have achieved some amazing results. They should be commended on their dedication and enthusiasm in learning their chosen instrument.

2004 was a busy year, not only with these events and activities, but also with the Middle School production of Oliver. This musical was such a success and a great opportunity for the boys on the Regis Campus to combine with boys in Years 7 and 8.

I look forward to another exciting year in 2005.

Monica Uildriks

INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND



Back row, Damien Giblin, Oliver Young, Max Dixon, Louis Russell
Third row, Brendan Petersen, Conor O'Driscoll, Joseph Neely, Adam Smallhorn, Ms Mirella De Giorgio
Second row, Hayden Brown, Sean Law, Harrison Wall, James Hunt, Joshua Wilkie, Conor McCraith
First row, William Tait, Dominic Hayson, Kyle Mathieson, James Shannon, Alexander Vipond, Lachlan Smith, Cameron Farrell
Absent: Ben McLean, Jacob Sperry, Alexander Ng, Christopher De Silva, Michael Jones, Luke Mildren, Shane Houwing

SENIOR STRING QUARTET



From left, William Tse, James O'Brien, Ms Lindsay Irik, Toby Carroll
Absent: Edward Rowe

SENIOR CONCERT BAND



Back row, from left, Mrs Robyn Smart, William Crowley, Nicholas Fearnley, Brendan Roche, Christopher Marchand, Mr Andre Shrimski
Middle row, Thomas De Angelis, Alexander Crowley, William Atkinson, Patrick McGushin, Matthew Castino, Michael Murphy
Seated, Henry McKay, Jonathan Bleasel, Nicholas Kraegen, Ashton Clarke, Liam Gleeson, Samuel Young, Timothy Buckley

SENIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE



Back row, Mr Angelo Polatos, Patrick O'Neill, Samuel Morse, Edward Quartly, Patrick Harrowsmith, Charlie Evans, Donald Benn, Mr Richard Cichocki
Front row, Stephen Manna, Thomas Crandles, Mallory Barnes, Rhys Pogonoski, Constantine Costi

LATIN GROUP



Back row, from left, John Towey, Thomas Kirkham
Middle row, Joseph Payten, Christopher Ryan, Nicholas Guzowski, Stephen Rohl, Angus Wirth, John Took
Front row, Michael Everest, Jared Deguara, Brendan Roche, Mr Richard Cichocki, Mitchell Bye, Luke O'Donnell, Darius Navidzadeh

INTERMEDIATE GUITAR ENSEMBLE



From left, Mr Angelo Polatos, Christopher Mulcare, Joshua Long, Matthew Magney, William Barclay, Nicholas Wilkinson

PERCUSSION GROUP



From left, Thomas Ainsworth, David Constable, Lukas Perrott, Darius Navidzadeh, Sean Dooley
Front row, Timothy Pascoe, Thomas Barkl, Luke Tsolakides, James Colla

SAXOPHONE QUINTET



From left, Andrew J D'Ambrosio, Liam Meagher, Mr Richard Percival, William Laurantus, Jack Fitzgerald, Henry Norris



Back row, from left, Charles Lee, Toby Carroll, Paul Chandler, Daniel Fearnley, Thomas O'Brien, Matthew Castino, Liam Gleeson, Nicholas Kraegen, Alistair Stephenson, Samuel Young, John McNicholl
Third row, Logan Mead, James O'Brien, Jonathan Bleasel, Patrick McGushin, Christopher Malouf, Patrick Carey, Andrew Fraser
Second row, Timothy Buckley, Edward Grey, Andrew Collignon, Philip Barton, Timothy Leung, Bede Kennedy, Gabriel Navidzadeh, Nicholas Baistow
Front row, Thomas Saunders, Daniel MacMahon, Alexander Crowley, Miss Sonia Heinrich, Miss Monica Uildriks, Sean Dooley, Sean Wood, Marcel Walsh

ORCHESTRA

INTERMEDIATE SAX ENSEMBLE



Back row, from left, Damian Barlow, Thomas Rubenach, James Quirk
Front row, Thomas Lowrey, Mr Andre Shrimski, Curtis Dwyer

JAZZ GROUP



Back row, Julian Lam, Andrew Kerridge, Stuart Robertson, Jesse Dixon
Seated, Andrew Smith, Will Laurantus, Mr Fred Tinker, Toby Carroll, John Towey



Back row, from left, Gabriel Navidzadeh, William Crowley, Daniel Fearnley
Middle row, Peter Grimble, Chris Bonnici, Ashton Clarke, Patrick Moran, Chris Harrington, Nathan Thomson
Seated, Maxim Strokon, Damian Rocca, Mr Fred Tinker, John McNicholl, Patrick Roche Absent: Alex Crowley, Sebastian Wirth



Back row, from left, Peter Leitner, Toby Carroll, Will Laurantus, Andrew Kerridge, Stuart Robertson, Jesse Dixon
Seated, Andrew Smith, Jon Bleasel, Mitchell Rixon, Mr Fred Tinker, Michael De Silva, Andrew Fraser, John Towey
Absent: Christopher McNeil, Jack Fitzgerald, Henry Norris, Christopher Haigh

REGIS STRING ENSEMBLE



Back row, Sebastian Henry-Jones, Jeremy Ferrer, Hayden Protich, William Taylor, Matthew Prior, James Duncan
Seated, Andrew Taylor, Conor Riordan, Ms Rosalind Graham, Tomas Godlewski

INTERMEDIATE STRINGS



Back row, from left, Marcel Walsh, Charles Broad, Samuel Wall
Seated, Michael Egan, Ms Rosalind Graham, Conor Riordan



Back row, from left, Patrick Rodgers, Alexander Hawtin, Thomas Barkl, Patrick Lane, Tristan Tringali, Tobias Hunt, Giancarlo Giacomazzi, Alessandro Bianchino, Jack Drury
Third row, Liam Prosser, Albert Hyde, Benjamin Sutton, Jack McElhone, James Watt, Nicholas Kirkwood, Henry Hyde, Nicholas Sheehan, Samuel Dutaillis
Second row, Sebastian Chan, Edward Sinclair, Thomas Evans, Harrison Baker, Adam Hill, Christopher Brassil, Harrison Watt, Oliver Grimble, Michael Salvador, Finian O'Driscoll, Michael Lane, Nicholas Mulcahy
First row, James Wilson, Tomas Godlewski, Samuel Carroll, Julian Ingham, Ms Hilary Turnbull, Patrick Ryan, James Hanrahan, Jack Hensley, William Taylor
Seated, Justin Petersen, Simon Scougall, Jack Tropea, Timothy Zlotkowski, Thomas McCann, Luca De Lorenza, Christopher Pettener

REGIS CONCERT BAND

The Riverview Players stepped up to the mark in 2004. Fresh from years of intensive training, their refined skills were held at bay as they began their campaign in the HSC Division.

This year's 1st XIII was made up of Conor Burke, Hugh Cashmore, Heath Collins, James Dodd, Byron Fay (VC), Matt Hickey, Dan Laoh, Dan Millar, Glenn O'Sullivan (C), Tom Retter, Joe Simpson, Joel Stillone and Jono Wenman. Not a weak link in this well integrated team, with each member bringing his unique character and skill set into the mix.

In the Preliminary rounds, much of The Players time was spent developing strategies and tactics so as to be prepared for the HSC, a formidable step-up from the Preliminary course. Under the guidance of Ms. Pauline Cain, The Players developed a deeper understanding of the demands of HSC Drama and how to tackle the requirements.

As The Players soon realised, one of the greatest challenges they would face was the IP. The Individual Project is a task that each and every HSC Drama student must complete to progress in this course.

How the IP was executed was very much up to each of The Players. They could do performance, writing (script, review, research), video drama or design (set, costume, lighting, promotion). After a carefully considered process of research and personal reflection, The Players announced their decisions. Performing we had: Cashmore, Collins, Fay, Hickey, Laoh, Millar, O'Sullivan, Stillone and Wenman. Scriptwriting we had: Dodd, Retter and Simpson. Going solo with Set Design we had Burke.

With the IPs going strongly in the background, The Players scaled other heights in their dramatic pursuits. Productions such as Love's Labours Lost, Yours Sincerely and Oklahoma saw several Players take to the stage in the co-curricular realm.

From production to production The Players maintained and displayed their fervour for the stage and ability to work together for the good of the show. These qualities were transferred into the next phase of HSC Drama. The GP.

The Group Performance is reasonably self-explanatory, but what many people do not realise is that it is a performance done by a group... Indeed the Group Performance was one of the many rewarding challenges faced by The Players.

While theory was very tempting, and the IP offered great scope for dramatic exploration, many-a-Player would argue that the Group Performance was the greatest and most enjoyable component of HSC Drama. With such importance resting on the GP, it would have been foolish to dive straight into the challenge.

No, that was not the way.

To refine The Players' performance skills and to test their ability to interact with one another in performance, the occasion was taken, with their 'Irish Drama' unit of study, to perform in groups for an Irish Drama Performance Night.

For this task, The Players split into their groups to create a short performance from one of the four Irish plays set for study. Come the 21st of May, the stage was set and The Playboys, The Beauty Queens and The Stars (please refer to the Irish Performance Night review for explanation on page 542), slapped on their Irish accents, donned their Irish attire and showed the audience that there was more to Ireland than beer and leprechauns. Indeed, much more. The theatrical works of Sygne, McDonagh and O'Casey proved to be the perfect material for The Players to prepare themselves for the GP.

Having gelled in the Irish performance task, The Players kept their groupings as they moved on to begin their GPs. The process was not to be an easy one and, as The Players soon discovered, there would be many obstacles in the path to GP perfection.

The process of creating a self devised performance involved brainstorming, improvising, scripting, performing, descripting, trialling, arguing, swearing, rehearsing and compromising. While the process of the GP and the IP was gruelling, so, too, was it rewarding, and come the end of August, the resuts of the hard work put into these works were displayed to the HSC markers.

First up were the GPs.

The Fab Five (Fay, Hickey, O'Sullivan, Retter and Stillone) were first into the arena, with Senseless!, a detailed examination of the actioned-filled lives of the five senses. The Fab Five took the audience on an adventure through the human body as they went about their duties, maintaining the wellbeing of their human. But no, all is not well in this body.

We soon discover that the villainous Virus (Hickey), disguised as Touch, has plans to turn the body into a bacterial empire. Luckily for this body, the mysterious Vitamin C (O'Sullivan), disguised as Sound, is there to save the day. The adventure unfolds as the real senses – Sight (Retter), Taste (Fay) and Smell (Stillone) – take us to their realms of the body and the impostors, Vitamin C and Virus, draw nearer to a showdown.

The moment comes, good versus evil, and, not without a fight, good goes down. The combined strength of Vitamin C and the real senses is not enough to overcome Virus and, the energetic and comedic look at the life of the senses, is drawn to a haunting close.

The Love Haters (Collins, Dodd, Millar and Simpson) were next to the trot with Ten Things I Hate About Adam, bringing to the stage the deliciously barbaric nature of the business world, and the world in general. The Love Haters threw action, tension, ridicule, profanity, wit, slap-stick and energy into a blender and poured out the humorously tragic life of Adam (Dodd), the guy who just can't get a break in life.

A collage of sequences, from school to the business world, shows us how the people (Collins, Millar and Simpson) maintain the living hell that is Adam's life. Interwoven with hectic mobile phone sequences, the tension builds on stage as the situations become more and more outlandish and Adam becomes more and more depressed.

It builds to an outburst of emotion and we are left with a pearl of wisdom that explains, not only the meaning of the performance but, the meaning of life ... "Beer".

The Cleaners (Burke, Cashmore, Laoh and Wenman) wrapped the GPs with Napisan and the Purpose of Life, an entertaining look into the action-filled life of a butler. We are taken through a day-in-the-life of a butler by Giles (Burke), Giles (Cashmore) and Giles (Laoh). Oh... and Giles (Wenman). The Giles' show us that there is much more to the butler's life than cooking and cleaning.

Rather, we see that washing hands is somewhat of an art form, cleaning can become an aerobic workout and that tardiness and complacency with one's butlership is not to be accepted. Not under any circumstance.

As the Giles' make small slip-ups, they become more critical of one another and we soon see the cracks appearing in their self-proclaimed perfect world. A spot missed here and a shirt out there tips the sanity of the Giles' and leads to there demise. Indeed, they clean so thoroughly that their souls are swept away with the dust.

Next up were the IPs.

Joel Stillone took a deep look into the experience of refugees in our country. The Boy's Life Had No Progression was a set of cleverly intertwined perspectives on how the asylum-seeking experience can affect the human condition. Joel's subtle intonations and seamless character transitions highlighted his excellent performance skills as well as the plight of asylum-seekers in our detention system.

The Audition had Dan Millar take us on the arduous journey of ... the audition. The familiar nerves of the acting hopeful were well acknowledged in his performance which used a range of audition pieces, from Shakespeare to Beckett, in order to show the flexibility of the actor and, indeed, the flexible acting skills of Dan.

Heath Collins trod through the murky waters of the prison experience in

Redemption (as in Shawshank), in this stage adaptation. His ability to thread through different characters carried his exploration of the way in which a man's perspective of life and the world can be altered by such an experience.

The life of a Chaim Kaplan, a Jew in Nazi occupied Warsaw, was presented by Glenn O'Sullivan in Drawing Breath. As Hitler's noose tightens around Kaplan's existence, this man's astute and reflective observations give a deep insight into the degradation of the human spirit, with O'Sullivan's heightened emotional states highlighting the trauma of Kaplan's experience.

Matt Hickey in The Real Dorian Gray presented a chilling representation of the neurotic Gray, in a snapshot of human disfunctionality. The lonely gentlemen is transformed into a shadow of his former self as his darker nature clouds his moral judgement. Hickey's masterfully subtle delivery and embodiment of his character made this the delight it was to watch.

Byron Fay took on the role of one of the world's most famous absurdists in The Confessions of Alfred Jarry. As such, the performance was appropriately absurd. Fay took us on a ride (including on a bike) through the mentally unstable life of Jarry and how his absinth-induced hallucinations saw him mentally transformed into his most famed theatrical persona. Ubu Roy.

Helmut Doork. If only his life were as funny as his name. Jono Wenman was the loveable, but depressed Moonshine Clown. Oppressed under the Nazi regime, Helmut is forced to give up the red nose and pick up the bottle in this sobering look at how Hitler sapped the fun from one man's life and those around him.

Wenman used his playful clowning skills as well as his subtler emotive expression to show this delicate story of the sad clown.

Which inn, is the inn? That is the question in Hugh Cashmore's Commedia dell'Arte based piece The Servants Say. His nimble movements and suitably over-energised voice made it a pleasure to watch as Arlecchino goes through the familiar stages of self-confidence, self-doubt and utter confusion, as he attempts to find his place in his world.

Messenger of God, an adaptation of Saint Joan, was performed with fervour by Dan Laoh. It is a psychological exploration of the priest responsible for Joan's death. As he tries to make sense of his actions, he slips from ranting to hallucinating, as his guilt and conscience tear at his spirit.

The lone-ranger set designer, Conor Burke, took inspiration from Sophocles' Oedipus Rex for his work. His model box and drawings illustrated the less than utopian world which is the horror of Oedipus. A striking mix of reds and black highlighted the nature of the play, while the craftsmanship of the model box allowed a clear visualisation of the set.

James Dodd's, Page to Stage, takes an interesting look at the creation of a script. From the perspectives of scriptwriters, actors and audiences, this script finds the highpoints, and inevitable low points, of creating such a script, and does so with a welcomed splash of comedy.

Mr God by Mr Tom Retter was a reflective look into the realm of our religious consciousness and subconsciousness. It looks at the role that faith plays in our realm and whether it is a quintessential truth, or a quintessential psychological glitch. Indeed, a thoughtful and thought-provoking work.

Joe Simpson took a step back from the immediacy of life to examine, The Detestable Existence of Quentin Falk. It is an intense review of the interior landscape of a young man, following his growth through a tumultuous childhood and trying to uncover how those around him have made him what he is today.



Byron Fay and Glenn O'Sullivan help cut Shakespeare's birthday cake with Ms Pauline Cain

And that's a wrap. As far as the projects go. With a large portion of the course already assessed, The Players now faced the final hurdle of the HSC exam.

There are innumerable thanks that must be layered upon many people, particularly: Ms Pauline Cain (Drama Teacher), Ms Belinda Clarke (universal assistant and Front of House), Mme Myriam Moysey (Wardrobe Co-ordinator), Linda Lorenza, Suzanne Millar, Cornelius O'Donovan, Matt Cook, Toby Carroll, Mitch Wall, Marty Whybourne, Ben Aquilina, all of Year 11 Drama, all Drama students, all those who have supported the productions and most of all, the parents of Year 12 Drama students who have been invaluable and integral supporters of The Players in their dramatic pursuits. Thank you.

And so brings to a close the dramatic season of the 1st XIII. A great year, filled with challenge and fulfilment which The Players will remember for years to come. As each member of this well-integrated team moves from Riverview into the wider world, rest assured, each of the boys will take a little bit of dramatic magic with them.

Whether they turn that magic into happiness or flippantly squander it, who knows? It matters not. In the end, the world keeps turning, the birds keep singing and the rhetoric of this article becomes more and more philosophical.

That's a wrap. The Riverview Players of 2004 in a nutshell.

Glenn O'Sullivan
Drama Captain 2004

Just another day ... in Learning Support

I enter the gates and drive slowly down the road to the car park. A feeling of peace exudes from the open fields, the seemingly empty buildings and the newly green trees. I have travelled this route hundreds of times but the feeling is always the same.

After sometimes an hour fighting traffic to arrive at Riverview, the gates represent a victory; I have once again arrived safely. I say a prayer of thanks as I park my car and sit gazing at the view across second field to the Lane Cove River. In the distance the city skyline rises from the water. The serenity belies the busyness of the day ahead.

On third yard, three boys play handball and a crow sits waiting for the day's scraps. Breakfast aromas greet me as I approach St Michael's House. The boarders fuel their bodies and brains for the day ahead. I find Jean already at work in his office. Judy's preparing for her day - Writing Mastery, English, submissions to the Commonwealth.

Susan A. arrives, greets everyone and promptly disappears to a meeting in the Middle School. Susan N begins her spelling class. I grab a cup of coffee as several Year 10 boys arrive to practise their essay writing skills. Two boys come looking for Frances to sort out their future ... a job?... a gap year?... a university option?....and it is not yet 8.30!



Susan Addinall assists a young student

The bell rings for period 1. We wrap up the essays and I hurry down the stairs to my class, passing Judy's Year 10 on the way. Yr 12 English predictably – some still asleep, two arrive late, but King Lear is delivered. I collect the responses and take them away to mark. Susan A and Susan N are teaching in the Middle School

Back in the Centre, the phones are ringing– another student referred. The corridors are busy with parents. Jean talks to the parents of a boy enrolled for 2005, wanting to know what Riverview can do for their son with learning difficulties. And Frances is talking with some folks about their son's gap year. Meanwhile Pamela has arrived - her bilingual students at her door.

A diverse start but then it is time to come together. Julia from the Regis Campus reports on the work of the Speech Pathologists with Years 5 and 6. They also work every Monday with selected boys from Years 7 and 8. There has been some significant progress and we decide to continue the intervention next term.

Katy discusses the needs of the students in her Year 8 Homeroom and the task of modifying exam papers. Requests are made ... jobs to be done. Susan A will follow up a new enrolment with a visit to his school, observing him in his class situation, and assessing Riverview's capacity to meet his needs.

The projects mount on the table – current and new. I prepare a timetable for the HSC Special Provisions students and I need to liase with Helen Patterson, the BOS presiding officer. This year, Helen completes her ninth and final year of organizing and supervision of the HSC and the School Certificate at Riverview. She is a fitting special guest for our parent volunteers ' luncheon.



Jean Agior-Tis supervising on testing day

And the Special Provisions programme? Where would it be without the parent volunteers, and the time and effort of people like Sally Giblin who make it all possible.

There are profiles to update, testing to be done for the 2005 special provisions programme, examination rosters to be made, responses to VET and Higher Ed programmes to be fielded, progress of boys who are enrolled in TAFE to be monitored and so the day continues.

The day comes to an end and I reflect on the variety of issues and the boys we encounter each day in the Centre. Each day a journey, filled with both routine and new challenges. No day is ever 'just another day in Learning Support'.

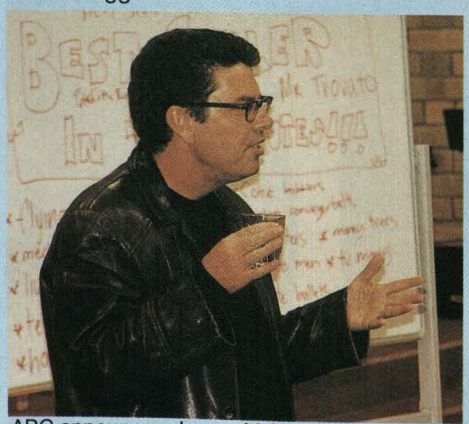
Margaret Shaw

The Senior Library and Regis Campus Library have continued to provide information and recreational resources for the student and staff communities in 2004. Our focus has been to ensure that resources match the homework and assignment needs of the boys as well as keep our fiction collection as up to date as possible.

In the Senior Library, the teacher librarians have been working on matching information and technology skills to assignment needs and developing teaching resources for this. The Regis Campus library has continued with an ongoing program of collaboratively working with all classes Years 5-6.

Highlights for both libraries this year have been:

- Library Week in May found the Senior Library running a virtual quiz for all students and the first ones to e-mail the correct answers won a prize – food, of course!
- Book Week in August – Andrew Daddo from TV and children's author fame spoke with the Regis students, while James Valentine from ABC radio and children's author fame presented writing workshops and spoke about his writing to Years 7-8
- Other authors at the Regis campus during the year were: John Larkin and David Legge.



ABC announcer, James Valentine speaks to students about writing, during Book Week

- Regis Campus held Literature Circles for every boy in Years 5 and 6
- The Senior Library commenced a new wide reading program called STIR – Saint Ignatius Reading for Years 7-10

The library staff look forward to developing the information services of the College further and will launch a library website in Term 4, 2004 which will contain information links and resources for students to use in their learning.

This will be the beginning of developing a digital collection of information and audio visual resources such as fiction books on CD, DVD and video across the school network.

We're working towards being able to provide resources anywhere, anytime, so watch this space!

June Wall

- 217, the number of innocent children about to be brainwashed by Mr Trovato and each of the seven other Homeroom teachers
- 3, the number of new arrivals at the beginning of this year;
- 90, the number of kilograms Mr Barteleme can bench press,
- 1, the amount of haircuts some students get in one year.

OK Alright, out with the random stats and let's talk about what happened in 2004. One event, the Dance, was pumpin'. With three girls to every guy, some boys took a night off from the Poke Môn cards. Rumours that Mrs Herborn chose the music were unfounded and it was a great night and we all had a lot of fun: wink wink. A toast to the DJ.

All the Year Eights had a lot of fun helping to create Oliver. One 'star' of the show is still being bombarded by fan mail and swarmed by groupies. A stand out performer was our own Jordan Hunt, as well as many other Year 8s.

Well done boys and a big thank you to all the teachers who had some part to play, both big and small. A special well done and thanks goes to Mrs Suzanne Millar. The performance was great with full houses both nights.

Every year, each grade competes in the Art of Speech and this year's quality was no exception. There was a wide variety of topics from Mat Hundt's "at peace with the waves" to Richard Saunders' "ant farming". The winner Jeremy Julian (8-3) and runner up Douglas Joseph (8-6) displayed excellent persuasion and oratory skills and both truly deserved this great honour.

The Camp at Camp Somerset was the highlight of the year. We learnt a lot about ourselves and others. The dehydrated mince meat, tiny tents, wet sleeping bags, and freezing conditions are something we will never forget. Blue meat, blue tents, blue skin! But we all had fun! This year the weather turned nasty for the unlucky half of the grade. Wet shoes, socks, hair, even underpants. However, we warmed our hearts with all the positive reinformcement we received.

As part of the Camp week, the 'reflection day' takes on a spiritual component. Some classes reflected, prayed, cried, hugged and shared stories, some of which were of a personal nature, all in the name of getting a close class bond. This week stood us in good stead for class work and miscellaneous homeroom activities.

St Ignatius Day was a physically and emotionally educational experience. The variety of activities provided a very vivid insight into the world beyond the Mosman way of life.

Each homeroom class went to various venues and experienced some mind blowing but valuable things. We worked in a variety of places including bush regeneration for Ryde Council, Wayside Chapel, Centre Care, Children's Hospital at Westmead, Giant Steps, Humpty Dumpty Foundation, Mary Mackillop Outreach Centres and Mission Australia.

The Touch Football competition was as clean as Year 8's suspension record, with no John Hopoate or Danny Williams incidents occurring. The eventual winners, students in Year 8-8, were worthy champions of the 2004 Oz Tag Competition. We thank Luke Ellis from the NSW Academy of Sport for all his assistance in organising the competition. But really the sport was the winner!!

To put the Swimming and Athletics carnival in a nut shell, Watson, Kurtis, Bellemore and Butcher flooded the stands in record times. Then for Athletics, Big Barry, Passas Jr. and the Rushtons ran away with several victories each.

The year was action packed and full of excitement. The recent addition to the canteen, snow cones, have proved to be a big hit, although the canteen ladies might not agree. The long queues of thirsty boys have probably tested their patience – and for this we say sorry and thank them for all they have done for our tummies.

Other activities have been lunch time handball, footy and basketball which are always fierce and competitive. We love it!

All Year 8 classes have adopted a charity in 2004. We have held charity fundraising days to raise money and awareness of the various organisations including:

8-1 World Vision
8-2 Mission Australia
8-3 Cystic Fibrosis
8-4 House With No Steps
8-5 Humpty Dumpty Foundation
8-6 Cystic Fibrosis
8-7 Cancer Council
8-8 Giant Steps

We can safely say that we are blessed to be living the life that we do. We hope that in some small way that we have made a difference to those whose lives are less fortunate than ours.

In class we have been busy recently preparing for our exams. However, all that study, makes boys hungry. We thank all of our teachers for making our classes interesting, full of variety and fun throughout 2004.

We shed a tear as we say our final goodbyes, and now the moments over. We'd like to thank all who have supported us, especially our homeroom teachers, our parents, and our sponsors.

We arrived as boys and now……we leave as men, ready for a new challenge but never forgetting our Year 8 experience.

To Ms Bindley, Mr Bartelme, Mr Moar, Mr Murphie, Mr Toohey (good luck in your new job), Mr O'Sullivan, Mr Gough, Ms Weekes, Fr Davoren and to our great co ordinator Mr Trovato- A HUGE THANK YOU, for developing our minds, our generosity of spirit and for keeping us safe. We owe each and every one of you an unrepayable debt.

Bede Kennedy, Hugh Satterthwaite, and Aaron Bicknell,



Year 8 students with Middle School Curriculum Co-ordinator, Trish Weekes

The first day of the year is always a scary one, whether you are settling in if you are new or hanging back if you weren't. After being addressed by Mr. Collins, the Year 7 Coordinator, we thought it was going to be a tough, scary, year... little did we know.

After two days of run downs we started work for the first time. It did not last long as we soon went to the NSW Institute of Sport at Narrabeen for the annual Year 7 Camp.

As soon as we disembarked the non-air-conditioned buses we were greeted with smiles and happy faces. We charged in to the room known as the bunker where we were told we were going to have a 15-minute briefing which after an hour finally came to an end. We were then given our cabin numbers and introduced to our group leaders.

That afternoon we commenced our first activities. Later that night our hunger pains started to kick in and those pains were greeted by artificial chicken that looked like spam . Dessert was not much better. We trudged back to the cabins, our hunger pains only seemed slightly relieved. At 12 o'clock we finally rid ourselves of the torture of starvation with red skins, packets of chips and jellybeans.

The next few days were spent canoeing, swimming, rock-climbing and playing games at night. The great thing about the camp was getting to know so many new faces.

The excitement didn't stop there with the swimming carnival the next week. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by all but most would agree the highlight was the jersey relay.

In sport, our year proved to be very successful. The basketball 13Bs and 13Es were undefeated; the water polo teams had record numbers; on one Saturday three cricketers had hat tricks! Our tennis players showed their full potential with flying forehands and booming backhands.

In winter we again dominated the competition with most of our rugby and soccer teams remaining undefeated.

The Year 7 and 8 dance was another highlight of the year. It started off quite awkwardly with not many people dancing and a lot of people talking. The shyness quickly wore off as the night wore on. At times Mr. Shore was seen separating a few people who were dancing inappropriately.

The excitement didn't stop all year. We also participated in the school Athletics Carnival, St Ignatius' Day, Grandparents' Day, Oliver our Middle School musical production and Oz tag.

At the GPS Carnival held at Home bush we retained the GPS shield in both the Senior and Junior division by less than 10 points in both sections.

During Term 3, 200 boys from Years 5-8 participated in the Middle School production of Oliver. It was enjoyed greatly by the cast and crew, attracting sell out performances on both nights. Organisers jhad to get extra seats for the huge crowds.

At the end of term 3, we hosted Grandparents Day. This began with a Mass followed by morning tea and some amusing skits by classes showing what we do at school.

In the very last weeks of the year we had an exciting series of Oz Tag football games. They were fast paced and dominated by quick and agile players. We all enjoyed ourselves.

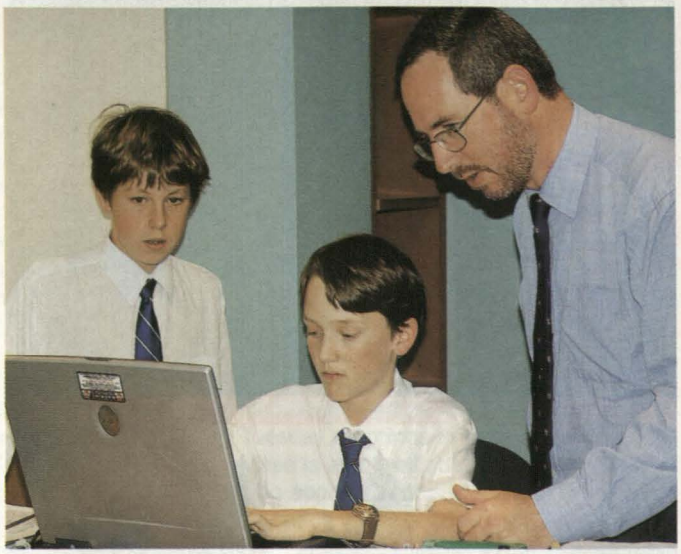
Each Tuesday morning, Mass was celebrated in the small but cozy Middle School chapel by Fr Daveron, Fr Bullen or Fr Dooley. These important Masses were really appreciated by the boys, the parents and the teachers who attended them.

This year was a very exciting year for all and I'm sure we will all remember it as one of our favourite years at the College. We would like to thank all the teachers for a wonderful year and have no doubt the memories will be with us forever.

Alexander Crampton, Stefan Smoleniec, Thomas De Angelis







In the decade since the release of the first Web browser, information technology has insinuated itself into virtually every corner of education.

The College uses databases, networks, and a wide array of software to maintain academic and financial records, recruit new students, communicate with parents and students, enable teachers to collaborate, disseminate library materials, and teach, whether in a classroom or as distance education.

If the last 10 years were about bringing technology to every corner of the College, the next 10 will be about making that technology more effective, easier to use, and easier to manage.

And information technology is growing from a set of tools that help us to do what we have always done to a set of systems that could transform the very nature of education itself.

But the ubiquity of technology has also brought new challenges and issues: Spam, Viruses, open source vs. proprietary systems, wireless networks, protecting intellectual property.

Cost continues to be a big issue. The College must plough money into information-technology infrastructures to keep them current, and to protect them against security threats unimagined before the days of the personal computer. Spam alone costs society millions each year.

The power of information technology has also created a tide of rising expectations. The use of IT to support learning and teaching is our paramount objective.

At St Ignatius' College, IT enables us to extend our reach beyond the traditional four-walled classroom into a virtual world which transcends the old boundaries of time and space.

Managed Learning Environments, collaborative distance education, videoconferencing, parental e-communication and voicemail are all within our grasp right now.

In support of the Jesuit philosophy of providing a 'broad liberal education' to all students while preparing them to take their place in society, the College is committed to a strategy of providing excellence in its curriculum through Information Technology.

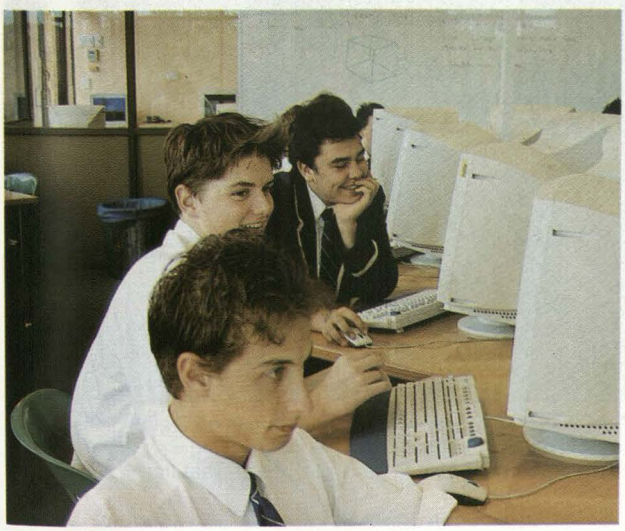
The College's Information Technology Strategic Plan is regularly reviewed in response to technological and educational trends. This plan is clearly articulated with the College's Strategic Development Plan. In 2004, the Plan included initiatives for:

- upgrade of existing hardware, particularly servers and PCs
- additional hardware, in particular data projectors, electronic whiteboards and laptops
- additional curriculum-based software
- a comprehensive IT professional development programme
- the migration of our Workbench Intranet to a true learning portal.

The effective deployment of IT at St Ignatius' College comes at high cost, but brings with it high return. We operate in an economic climate that requires careful stewardship, and we believe that our strategies are as cost-effective as we can possibly make them.

In the world of IT there is no standing still – Riverview is committed to keeping abreast of change for the benefit of our staff and students.

Christopher O'Mahony



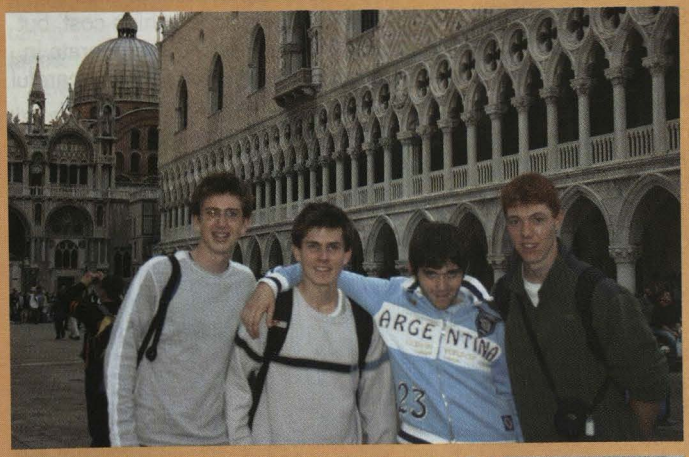




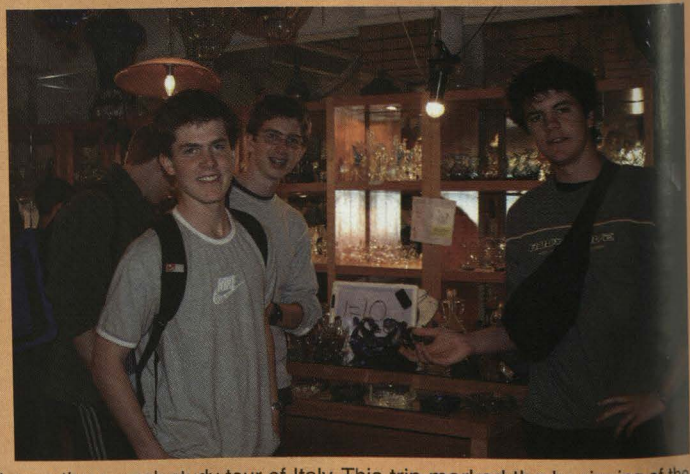












During the September holidays a group of students from the College went on a three week study tour of Italy. This trip marked the beginning of the Italian Study Trip programme at the College. The trip was organised by Languages teacher, Mme Myriam Moysey, who, along with the students, visited Venice, Verona and Florence. The boys also had a two week home stay in Rome and were able to get a glimpse of what Italian school life is all about.

This year has been a time of consolidating the changes initiated in 2003. The integration of the Religious Education Department and the Ignatian Centre has proved a valuable change. A more holistic approach to faith formation is achieved by constantly working to unite pastoral and liturgical activities to what is taking place in the classroom.

The five main areas of focus for the Ignatian Centre are: liturgical experiences, Ignatian service, retreat experiences, staff formation and parent formation continue to grow. Our theme for this year, Let Your True Colours Shine Through, has helped us to reflect on God's call deep within us to live out our full potential in the context of a world in need of compassion and service. This theme, chosen by the school leaders, was launched at our opening Mass of the year.

The Retreat program has continued to change and develop. This year the program has been organized by Mrs Linda Bryan and Mrs Dominique Marturia. In particular the Kairos Retreats have seen further development under the direction of Linda. The handbook and the structure of the retreat have been reviewed. Participation in the four day experience is voluntary.

This year saw four Kairos retreats for Year 11 and 12 students, involving some 80 boys. The feedback from these retreats has been very positive and is a great reflection on the character of the boys who lead them and the staff who support them.

Dominique Marturia has continued to develop the retreat program for Years 7 to 12. In particular, this year saw the introduction of a pilgrimage retreat for all Year 12 boys. The structure of this retreat is somewhat similar to a 'street retreat', where students are exposed to different perspectives of city life.

Beginning with a blessing in the Dalton Chapel at 9am, Fr David Strong SJ reminded the boys of some of the great pilgrimages that take place in our world each year, and of how many people in the past, including St Ignatius, used a pilgrimage to understand better their relationship with Christ.

In this retreat the boys, accompanied by their Housemaster and one tutor, are armed only with some directions, a map, and a basic meal. En route they hear a talk about the people who pioneered the area they are walking in, especially the religious aspects of it, and are asked to reflect on a series of questions and ideas that lead them to consider their values, fears, needs and desires for their future in the context of the city.

This is a focus for their prayer and reflection as they consider what they will bring to this city, what they want to achieve, what they want to change. Late in the day they are bussed back to school and have a meal together where they can share their thoughts and experiences.

The liturgical life of the College continues to develop. Ms Christine Moriarty has done wonderful work in bringing the liturgies together, with good things being achieved in liturgical music. Mrs Mary Diggins has done excellent work with Years 5 to 8, providing the boys with a structure for gentle prayer and an opportunity to be actively involved in the liturgies.

Mrs Jo Kenderes continues to write for us. Much of the planning and organization of our liturgies has fallen on the shoulders of Mrs Jennie Hickey, our Director of Religious Formation. She has brought to our prayer life an awareness of world events and a deep understanding of social justice issues.

A new altar has been designed for use in the Ramsay Hall, currently used as the venue for whole school Masses and the Student Masses. The altar, from a design provided by Fr Andrew Bullen, and built and finished by Mr Bob Marsh and Mr Michael Christie, is a moveable three piece structure that is both functional and beautiful. It was first used at our St. Ignatius' Day Mass.

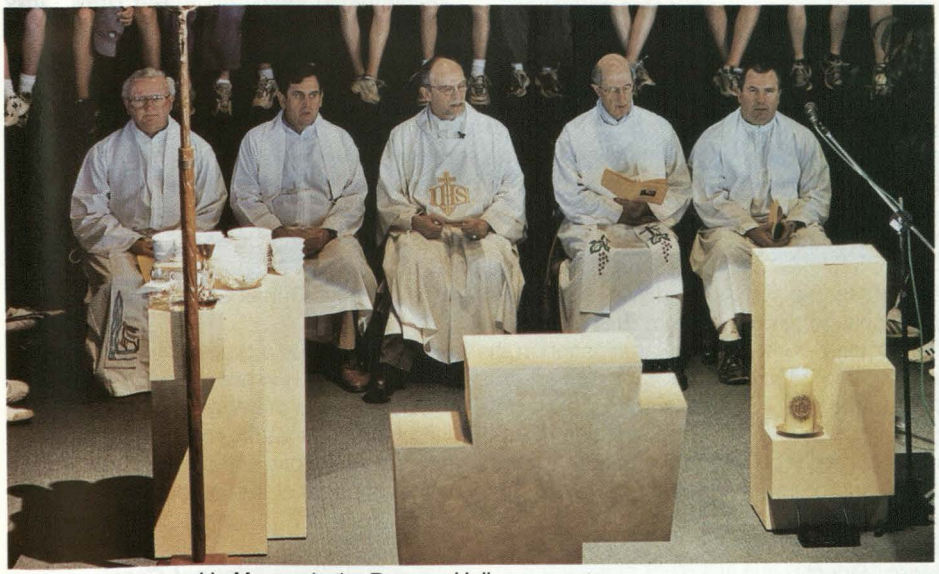
Fr David Strong continues to lead us in our Student Masses in a welcoming and prayerful way, and attendance at these remains very strong. David's gentle leadership is deeply appreciated by the boys who continue to plan and organize these Masses.

Mass is celebrated every Tuesday at the Regis Campus and is very popular with students, staff and parents. Mass is also celebrated on the Therry campus on Tuesday mornings in their chapel. This Mass is also well attended by people who appreciate this intimate and prayerful space. The Tuesday morning Communion Service continues in The Dalton Chapel. One of the Eucharistic Minister gives a short homily on the readings of the day.

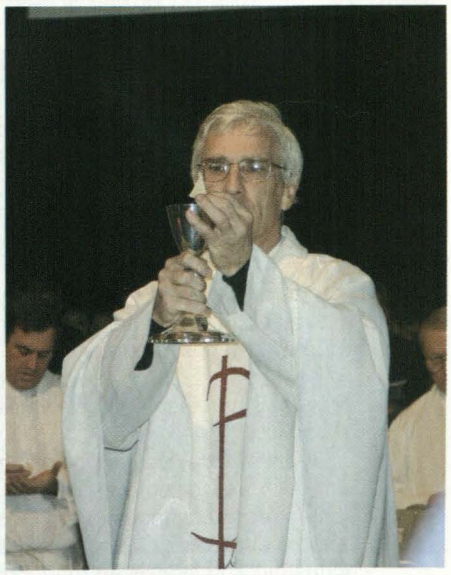
This has proven to be a catalyst for a practical faith development, in that our boys take responsibility for the preparation and presentation of times of community prayer on a regular basis. Our student Eucharistic Ministers continue to play an important role at student Masses and other liturgies. We now have a formal training program for Eucharistic Ministers, where the boys learn about the theology, ritual, and responsibilities of their role.

Our main liturgical events for the year have been the Holy Spirit Mass, at the opening the school year, celebrated by Fr.Andy Bullen, Our Mass for St. Ignatius' Day, and our Mass of the Sacred Heart this year celebrated by Fr Steven Sinn.

Fr Sinn's contribution to our prayer on that day will be long remembered as he called all of us to silent prayer. The response was a reverence exceeding expectation. Our joint liturgical celebration at St Aloysius chapel for the staff of



The new altar used in Masses in the Ramsay Hall



Fr Steve Sinn SJ celebrates Mass.

both schools was delightful. Fr. Mark Raper SJ spoke to us about the challenges of the future and the call to be mindful of our past and our role in the present.

Our Ignatian Service Program under the direction of Mr Mark Diggins continues to expand with a continued emphasis on reflection. In Years 7 and 8 a class based program was introduced where boys work with their Homeroom teacher to appreciate more the importance and role of voluntary service in our lives.

At the same time, the program of activities has been revised, so that what is asked of boys in Years 5 to 12 is clearly appropriate to their age and development. This year included a visit by 15 Year 11 boys with staff to Cambodia. They visited Jesuit ministries, built houses in villages under the auspices of the Tabitha organization, and developed memorable relationships with many Cambodians. This program is to continue next year.

The Year 10 Ignatian Service Week activities have been extended to include a visit by five boys and Fr Joseph Dooley SJ to St John's College in Darwin, and a visit by four boys and Mr Mark Diggins to St Mary's Primary School in Bowraville in NSW. During this week Riverview students and staff will live in the community. They'll work with students in the classroom and spend time with them in the playground.

Once again the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp was a wonderful event. Applications from potential carers again this year far exceeded our expectation, and it was a privilege to read the applications from, and to be able to interview, so many generous young men and women.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp is that the concept itself has been adopted by other schools around Australia, and that in the first instance these schools often seek guidance from experienced staff here such as our Infirmary Matron, Leanne Neal, and Mr Bob Hanley. Something good and Ignatian is being passed on.

The Staff Formation Program has continued this year, following the pattern determined two years ago. Feedback is very positive. One day courses at Canisius College Pymble, the 3 week retreat in daily life, the Colloquium, the 3 day retreat, among other activities, build up the Ignatian awareness among staff, and continually offer opportunities to grow in faith and spirituality. A very welcome initiative has been the opportunity to engage in "Philosophical and Theological Thinking" in one of the groups led sensitively and expertly by Mr Con O'Donovan.

There are three different PTT groups catering for different levels of expertise and experience. Groups meet once a fortnight and discuss, for example, current issues of concern in the media or the Church, or some theological writing chosen by the group.

Fr Andy Bullen SJ has bought another initiative to the table: enriching our faith by educating and forming our religious imagination. There is a steady rotation of art works through classrooms and notice boards, with the images being chosen after much discussion and according to the liturgical season, and with explanations and teaching notes being provided by Andy and others. Andy also uses works of art to enrich our reflections and times of prayer.

Parent Formation has also benefited this year from Fr Bullen's passion for forming our religious imagination by responding in a thoughtful and sensitive way to works of art both classical and modern. Andy's sessions with parents have been very well received.

The parent and staff formation programs continue to show the boys in our care that a relationship with God is the centre of all we do, and is something that must be nurtured and fed and rejoiced in, so that finding God in all things and truly being men and women for others becomes a reality in our lives and in our world.

Lastly, the Ignatian Centre is only able to achieve so much because much of the underlying work involved is carried out so efficiently and cheerfully by our Administrative Assistant, Mrs Sue Bennett. We are all very indebted to her.

Michael Gray



Year 11 Eucharistic Ministers with Bob Hanley

Arrupe Academy

The Arrupe Academy is named after Fr Pedro Arrupe SJ, Superior General of the Society of Jesus from 1965 to 1983. He was an inspiring and challenging leader who steered the Jesuits through the tumultuous period of change that followed the Second Vatican Council.

In terms two and three of this year, Mrs Jennie Hickey and Mr Michael Gray ran six evening seminars for more than 50 volunteers from Year 11 who aspire to be leaders in the context of the school, and hopefully in their parishes and elsewhere after leaving Riverview.

By taking the lives of Fr Arrupe and of others leaders such as Nelson Mandela as models, and by regularly referring to Jesus in the Gospels, the seminars enable students to tease out what is required to be a Christian and indeed an Ignatian leader. Guest speakers and group activities that are very engaging are highlights of the seminars.

This year guest speakers included Mr Shane Hogan, Headmaster of St Ignatius College, Riverview, Fr Ross Jones SJ, Rector of St Aloysius College, Milsons Point, current school captains Michael Boyle and Will Marsh, and recent old boys Daniel Street and Dom Brettell.

Participation in these seminars is not a prerequisite for appointment as a school prefect. However many of the school prefects have taken part in the Academy. A frequent comment by participants is that the experience helped them to understand deeply, and to start seeking ways to implement, the ideal of leadership as service.

Michael Gray

Riverview Archives continues to be a valuable resource to the Riverview community and the general public. In particular, the research service offered by Riverview Archives continues to be popular with staff, students, old boys, bona fide researchers, local historians and genealogists.

Exhibitions and Class Visits

Part of the role of Riverview Archives is to establish links between the curriculum and the items held in the archives museum. The following exhibitions have been mounted in the archives museum in order to fulfill this role.

• The Story of the Aurora - Shackleton's Forgotten Men And the first attempt of a Transcontinental crossing of Antarctica, 1914-1916

The College is very fortunate to have in its possession a diary kept by Charles Donnelly who served as second engineer on board the Aurora during Shackleton's attempt at a transcontinental crossing of Antarctica. He was awarded the King's Polar Medal for his part in the expedition. The diary and other items relating to the expedition were donated to the College by Charles Donnelly's nephew who is an old boy of the College.

As part of their study of Antarctica all Year 5 students have visited the museum for a lesson on the expedition and the conditions the men were forced to endure.

• "Pass the Source", Looking at Primary and Secondary Sources

Some Year 7 history classes visited the museum as part of their unit of study on primary and secondary source material. The students examined documents on display showing aspects of the college's history and prominent Riverview personalities. The students played the part of 'detectives' by using archival documents, photographs, objects and secondary sources to piece together information about prominent Riverview personalities and significant events within the College.

Miniature Abbey

Recently Steve Pike and his team of gardeners uncovered a miniature abbey which had been hidden from view near the rose garden. The Abbey was constructed in the early 1900s by Br Forster, who was a master builder before becoming a Jesuit.

The abbey can be seen in the foreground of this early photo (below right) of the main building and garden which was taken in 1910. This photo was the first coloured frontispiece used in Our Alma Mater.

Some of Br Forster's other creations included the rotunda, which is a prominent landmark on the Lane Cove River and the teahouse.

The band-house (or rotunda) was built in 1908 by Br Forster and is the most spectacular of all his creations. The band-house occupies a prominent position along one of the old Regatta Walks.

Ruined stairways and remnants of old tracks can be seen at several spots before the walk reaches the concrete band-house. For many years uniformed bands played in the band-house during Regattas.

Superficially, the design of the band-house seems to have been inspired by the temporary rotunda in Centennial Park in which Lord Beauchamp proclaimed the Commonwealth of Australia in January, 1901.

However, the band-house is considerably smaller and lacks the ornate buttresses which flanked the Centennial Park building.

The octagonal Tea House was built by Br Forster in 1909 and was inspired by the shape of its roof, which in the early 1880s originally covered a timber band house in the quadrangle.

It later became the 1st tuck shop and finally a tool shed until it was demolished in 1909. Br Foster then thought of the idea of saving the roof and building the Tea House below it.

The Tea House has an association with Riverview's earliest days when the College grounds were pleasure gardens for the benefit of visitors to the regatta and parents who came up every second weekend to stroll with their sons.

Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner

Revival of the Archives Club

This year the Riverview Archives Club was revived after a few years of inactivity. The Archives Club is co-ordinated by Mrs Katia Durst and Mrs Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner, our professional Archivist.

A small group of dedicated students were chosen to participate in this Club. This club provides the opportunity for boys to explore the wonderful and rich heritage of St. Ignatius' College that we are privilege to have in our Archives.

The students are involved in the following activities:

• Learning research and organizational skills that will prove useful in senior and tertiary studies.

• Understanding how treasured items and artifacts are professionally conserved.

• Learning skills in setting up exhibitions that will be displayed throughout the College.

• Researching the extensive history of Riverview.

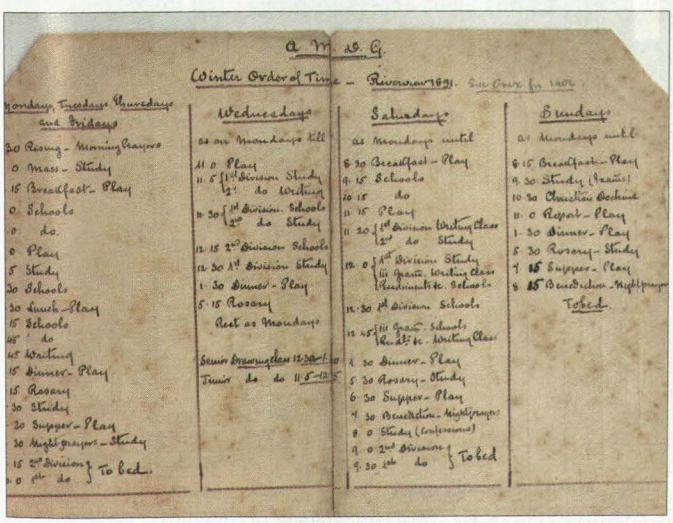
• The organizi ation and conducting of tours of various significant sites for parents, visitors and staff

• Conducting interviews with Old Boys and members of the wider Riverview community.

The boys currently involved in the Club are Liam Wells (Year 11), Nick Kraegen (Year 10), Tim Jude (Year 10), Harry Peppitt (Year 10), Jackson Mark (Year 9), Timothy Buckley (Year 9) and Stefan Giammarco (Year 8).

Here's a report from Nick Kraegen, Year 10:

'Archives Club eh? Probably going to lead to ridicule but what the heck', these were my initial thoughts when invited to


A M D G.

Winter Order of Time – Riverview 1891.

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays	Wednesdays	Saturdays	Sundays
6.30 Rising – Morning Prayers	as on Mondays till	as Mondays until	as Mondays until
7.0 Mass – Study	11.0 Play	8.30 Breakfast – Play	8.15 Breakfast – Play
7.15 Breakfast – Play	11.15 1st Division Study / 2nd do Writing	9.15 Schools	9.30 Study (Psalms)
8.0 Schools	11.30 1st Division Schools / 2nd do Study	10.15 do	10.30 Christian Doctrine
10.0 do.	12.15 2nd Division Schools	11.15 Play	11.0 Repair – Play
11.0 Play	12.30 1st Division Study	11.30 1st Division Writing Class / 2nd do Study	1.30 Dinner – Play
1.5 Study	1.30 Dinner – Play	12.0 1st Division Study / 3rd Grade Writing Class / Rudiments &c. Schools	5.30 Rosary – Study
1.30 Schools	5.15 Rosary	12.30 1st Division Schools	7.15 Supper – Play
3.30 Lunch – Play	Rest as Mondays	12.45 3rd Grade Schools / Rudiments &c. Writing Class	8.15 Benediction – Night prayers
3.45 Schools		1.30 Dinner – Play	To Bed.
4.45 do		5.30 Rosary – Study	
5.45 Writing		6.30 Supper – Play	
6.15 Dinner – Play		7.30 Benediction – Night prayers	
7.15 Rosary		8.0 Study (Conferences)	
7.30 Study		9.0 2nd Division / 9.30 1st do } To Bed	
8.30 Supper – Play			
8.45 Night prayers – Study			
9.15 2nd Division / 9.30 1st do } To Bed.			

Senior Draughtsmen 12.30–1.0
Junior do do 11.5–12.5

'Winter Order of Time, 1891' in Prefect of Studies Diary, 1896.


The first coloured frontpiece of the College used in Our Alma Mater 1910. It features the miniature abbey in the foreground.

join the newly established 'Archives Club' in term 3, this year. However, by the time I started attending the Club these thoughts had disappeared, because the Archives Club is actually an interesting and worthwhile way to spend an hour on a Wednesday afternoon.

The Archives Club is a small group of interested students recommended by their housemasters to Mrs Durst who had the idea of forming the club. We are all very grateful to Mrs Durst for giving us her time, and also the afternoon tea that goes down pretty well after a hard day at school.

Riverview's archivist, Mrs Hobbs-Faulkner has also been fantastic in giving us her time and expertise and helping us to take full advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

I was surprised to find that the school actually has an operating museum with an archivist, Mrs Hobbs-Faulkner, cataloguing and displaying the thousands of items stored there, either because they have been donated or are relevant to the school's history.

When I first began to explore the archives, I was surprised to learn the ages of some of the items stored there. Some of the old school texts in the Archives were published as early as 1750.

Also, there is an entire room devoted to the display of some of the old vestments worn by former priests of Riverview. These include a hand-stitched vestment made in 1862.

As Archives Club members, we have spent some afternoons cataloguing the articles and many others just poring over the contents of the boxes of stored items, looking for things that may be suitable for display during the celebration of the school's sesqui-centenary.



Members of the newly formed Archives Club with Ms Katia Durst and Mrs Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner. Back row, from left, Timothy Jude, Liam Wells, Nicholas Kraegen, Harry Peppitt, front, Timothy Buckley, Jackson Mark, in the old classroom set up in the Archives Centre.

There have been some interesting items uncovered. One of the more memorable of these was Fr Fraser's disciplinary pencil. This one and a half centimetre thick, fifteen centimetre long wooden implement was used by Fr Fraser when supervising boarders in the refectory to lay down the law should anybody step out of line.

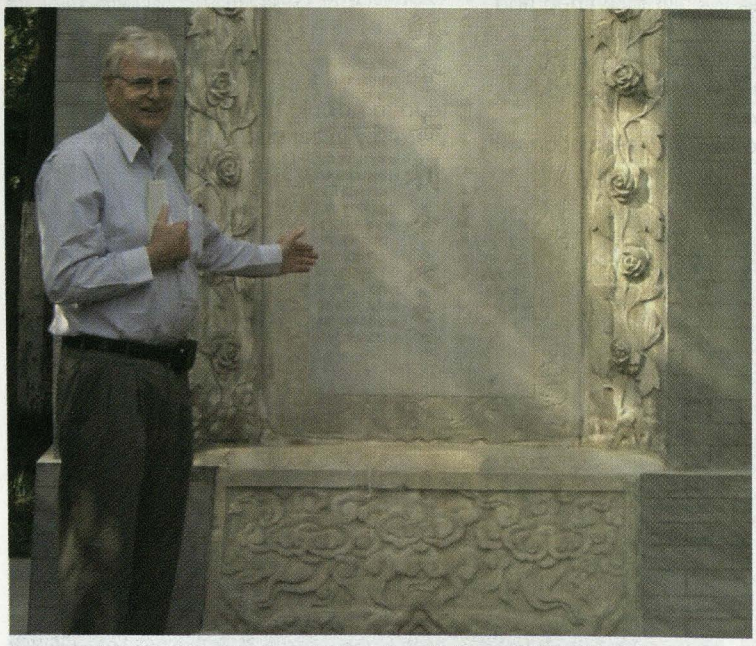
The story goes that it was once stolen by some boys who carved their names on it, most notably being playwright Nick Enright.

In the future we will continue to work on cataloguing and displaying items that are stored away in the bowels of main building. The ultimate goal is to have a more accessible and professional museum set up in the archives, and to offer tours to those who are interested, not only in the items on display, but also in the notable sites around the school.

Many students may not realise it but Riverview really does have an interesting and varied history. The archives offer an opportunity to see the development of the school from a single house in the wilderness to what it is today, and to glimpse some of the notable events along the way.

Nick Kraegen

China revisited: 1986 and 2004





In 1986, the then Headmaster of Riverview, Fr Greg O'Kelly SJ and a group of students went on the school's first study tour of China. One of the highlights of the trip was a visit to the tomb of Matteo Ricci, in Beijing. Eighteen years on, Fr O'Kelly, now Headmaster of St Ignatius College, Athlestone, SA, again visited the tomb of Matteo Ricci with a group of Riverview students on another study tour of China.

This year has been a year of change for the Development Office with staff movements and a restructuring of the Development Office and Foundation to a more workable arrangement with the College and College Council.

At the end of April, Michael Punch left Riverview after 30 years of wonderful service. He has been appointed the Executive Director of the Australian Jesuit Foundation.

In September, Chris Marshall, a Foundation Board Member and Acting Director of Development moved back into the financial world after eleven months in the Development Office.

Michael Punch was the Executive Director of the Riverview Foundation from 1992. Under his direction the Foundation grew into an outstanding Development Office: it's, a resource centre for the College, community groups, making advancement of the the College possible through fund raising, friend raising, marketing, special events and alumni programs.

Michael was farewelled by the College in October and although will be missed greatly he will forever stay connected and attached to Riverview.

In 2004, the Development Office continued the good work of previous years working in close harmony with the Parents and Friends, Past Parents and Old Ignatians' Union committees.

The Office involved itself heavily in the following:

- the continuation of the Bursary Capital Appeal named in honour of Fr Charles Fraser SJ and Fr J X Ramsay SJ
- the Annual Corporate Lunch with special guest HG Nelson
- a Nostalgia Mass and Lunch for the 1950-1952 year groups and a well attended Loyola Association Mass and lunch
- two 60 year reunion Mass and Luncheons: the Class of 1943 in April and the Class of 1944 in September. Both were held in the parlour
- a dinner dance major fund raiser, "A Night in Hollywood" - a joint 'production' with the P and F Association. More than 430 people attended this fantastic event.
- Riverview in Wagga, Newcastle, Cowra, Binalong, Warren, Dubbo, Moree, Mullaley and historic reunion visits to Bourke and Perth
- assistance with a number of Class reunions including hosting the Class of 1964 at a lunch prior to the rugby match with St Joseph's College
- continuation of the Annual Giving Appeal through the Class Bursary Programme
- assistance with the OIU Careers Expo, OIU Father and Son Golf day and the OIU Annual Dinner which celebrated Riverview's Musical Heritage
- six New Parents' Dinners which welcomed more than 200 new parents to the College
- assistance with the Past Parents' Association lunch and Annual Dinner
- editing and producing three editions of the Ignatian magazine which is a combined publication by the College, the Old Ignatians' Union, the P and F and the Development and Foundation Office.



The Development team in Cowra

I am grateful to the staff of the Development Office: Barbara Peatman (Alumni and Special Events Manager), Carla James (Administrative Assistant) who joined us in May), Sally Scanlen (Administrative Assistant who left us at the end of May) and of course, Michael Punch and Chris Marshall.

John Wilcox, Chairman of the Foundation Board and our other Board members have been wonderfully supportive during the year in their various positions on the Board.

To our many friends who make up Sub-Committees such as the Nostalgia/Bequest, OIU Class Bursary, Investment, Marketing and Welfare/Bursary groups, I say thank you for your time, generosity and the role you play in taking Riverview forward.

And finally to all our donors, whose generosity make so much possible for all our students here at Riverview, thank you.

Rod Loneragan



Chris Marshall and Fr Andy Bullen with the Stalley family at Bourke.



Rod Loneragan with Christine Murphy



Parents and friends together: from left, Nicole Gillespie, Trudi Mallick, Shirley Mohen, Sally Fitzgerald and Alex Gorman



City and country mothers get together for a luncheon

This year the P&F embraced the student leaders' motto for the year: 'Let your true colours shine through'. As a diverse and gifted parent body,we continually draw on the talents of our parents to benefit our sons but also to make friends and have fun! In fine Riverview tradition the colours have been permanently forming a rainbow over our school.

It was a successful and happy year which could not have been made possible without the continual support of so many parents and friends. We worked together constantly and in so many different ways.

After much scrutiny of the objectives of the P&F Constitution it was easy to discover that the P&F had well and truly accomplished its mission to:

(a) Bring the parents and friends of Saint Ignatius' College Riverview together socially to develop the Riverview Family.

In term 1, we welcomed new parents, renewed acquaintances and established friendships . The introduction of a 'cup of tea get together' on the first day of school at both the Regis and Therry Campuses proved a great success as parents were able to mingle and chat whilst calming first day nerves.

This sense of camaraderie spilled over to the New Parents' Mass and Morning Tea and was also very evident at the social gatherings for Year 5 to Year 12 as well as the boarder parent functions and the Regis Barbecue.

Throughout the year we gathered together to pray and discuss at the P&F Mass and country bonded with the city at the Country /City Mothers' Luncheon. On a more informal level our class and form coordinators were busy organising lunches, picnics, dinners and cocktail parties.

(b) Provide a means for promoting interests in common

The Art and Craft and Jewellery Exhibition was ably co-ordinated by Lisa Dent who oversaw a mammoth task involving enormous co-operation and collaboration between a wide-ranging group of parents, staff, students and old boys. In this process, people shared their love of art and craft, swapped culinary tips at the café and opening night catering, exchanged interior design concepts in transforming the Ramsay Hall and traded wine knowledge while serving as waiters.

At the Winter Canteen there was much sharing of the sporting highs and lows of the games of that day. The Mothers' Choir was a marvellous way to share a love of music and Karen Mayoh and Michael Evans brought together all those keen golfers on a beautiful sunny day.

(c) Promote co-operation between parents and friends and the College in its external activities

Not only did we work together to develop friendships within the school we made many friends in the wider community. The Gold Cup was a wonderful success providing quality food at reasonable prices. The Book Appeal involved tremendous effort as we packed and sent 165 boxes of used textbooks and storybooks to refugees in Uganda.

The Art, Craft and Jewellery Exhibition welcomed many visitors who viewed and enjoyed a marvellous array of work by Australian artists and artisans. The hospitality at the rugby game with St Joseph's College, was amazing as was the friendliness at all our home games, where our visitors were treated to a delicious and nutritious selection of food prepared by Judy Sullivan, Belinda Spratt and Keryn Von Sperl.

We reached out to others by attending the Friends of Loyola Lunch, the GPS Women's Lunch at Newington and also by hosting a morning tea for the P&F Executive Committees of St Aloysius', Monte Sant' Angelo, Loreto Kirribilli and Loreto Normanhurst .

And, of course, no one could forget the fantastic atmosphere at the Indian Bazaar where, under the stewardship of Anne McNamara, Cia Benecke, Sally



Helping out at the Indian Bazaar



The P and F Golf Day was an outstanding success



The Dads lent a hand at the P and F Art and Craft Show



Art and Craft Convenor, Lisa Dent with Peter Brocklehurst

Deves, Maria Vaz, Suzy Duffy, Liz Emmett, Julie Lane and Sally Renshaw, we ran the View Café, the Therry Tearooms, the Country Produce Stall and the Regis Sweet stall to help the Jesuit Missions .

(d) Promote or participate in projects or activities for the welfare of the College.

Hundreds of our parents, teachers and students attended the Preferred Futures Seminars, where we hosted supper. At the Dinner Dance we kicked up our heels to John Hayson's 'Network' while raising money for the Dalton Chapel.

This award-winning "Hollywood" phenomenon was achieved in conjunction with the Development Office and the industrious team of Connie Costi, Joanne Hayson, Marianne Retter, Sally Rossi-Ford and Joan Stevenson.

We acknowledged the importance of family at the Year 7 Mother/Son Dinner (Michelle Wilcox and her team) the Year 12 Mothers' Mass and Lunch (Ina Dunstan and her team), Grandparents' Day (Regis and Therry class parents) and the Year 10 Father/ Son Dinner .

In recognition of the tremendous work of our teachers we thanked them in a small way by hosting a Preview of the Art and Craft Show. We also paid fitting tribute to the Year 12 boys through the Blue and White Ball and the Valete Dinner, thanks to the committees of Jenny King, Michelene Collopy and Edwina Ridley. The Bursary Raffle raised funds to help provide full or partial bursaries to boys who would otherwise be unable to access a Jesuit education.

(e) Act informally as a forum through which parents views can be presented and passed on to the College administration.

There were tremendous discussions at the Preferred Futures Seminars between parents, teachers and visitors. This was followed up by talks with Denis Doherty at two P&F meetings. Other issues were also raised at the P&F Meetings, which continue to provide a regular forum for parents to express concerns and opinions.

Throughout the year the P&F have had the continual assistance of the staff of the College. Many thanks to our Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, for his inspiration and unwavering encouragement. We also sincerely appreciate our Headmaster, Shane Hogan for his leadership and good humour and we also thank Mrs Catherine Hogan for her constant and enthusiastic support.

Heartfelt gratitude and unstinting admiration go to Mr Mark White, who with the help of his reliable maintenance team, can transform the school from a function centre to a study hall, sporting facility, or amusement park at the drop of a hat! We also like extend our gratitude to the Jesuit Community, the staff members of the Business and Administration Offices and the hard-working teachers of our school.

In 2004, it has been my privilege to serve on the P&F Executive Committee with Annie McNamara (Senior Vice President), Sally Deves (Vice President Boarding), Michael Sutherland (Treasurer), Louise McNamara (Assistant Treasurer), Cia Benecke (Secretary), Karen Mayoh (Assistant Secretary) and Trish O'Reilly (Executive Committee Member). I thank them for their hard work, efficiency, imagination, innovation, organisation and most of all for their generous support and warm friendship.

Finally, I thank all the parents and friends of the college. I feel blessed to be part of such a fun-loving, caring and gifted community. In the words of Dior Yamasaki: "Friends are the most important ingredient in the recipe of life." Well, in 2004, the parents and friends of the College have succeeded in concocting a fabulous creation! My warmest wishes go to Annie McNamara and her committee for 2005. May the rainbow of friendship and cooperation continue to shine over the parents and friends of Riverview.

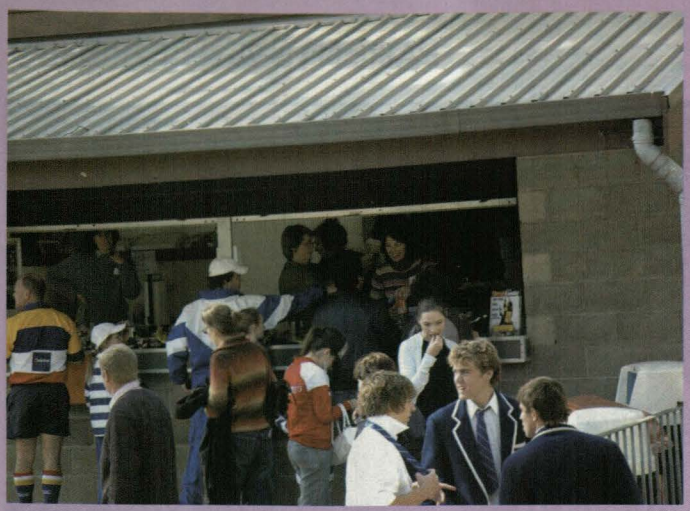
Lenore Robertson



Geraldine Hardman, Tanya Francis and Di Evans with Shane Hogan



The Art and Craft and Jewellery Show



Just some of the many activities and people of the P and F at Riverview (anti-clockwise from left):

- Running the winter canteen on home weekends
- Judy Sullivan, Belinda Spratt, Keryn von Sperl, Annie McNamara and Lenore Roberston with Catherine and Shane Hogan
- President of the P&F, Lenore Robertson
- The P&F Executive with Facilities Manager, Mark White, back row, from left, Trish O'Reilly, Sally Deves, Mark White, Louise McNamara, Michael Sutherland; front row, Karen Mayoh, Annie McNamara, Lenore Robertson and Cia Benecke
- Mothers (and one father) with their sons at the Year 7 Mother-Son Dinner.

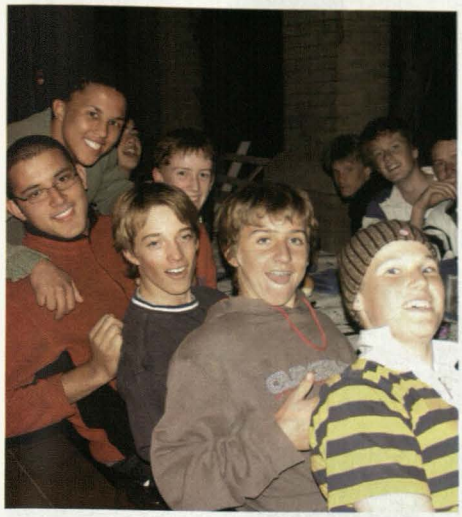


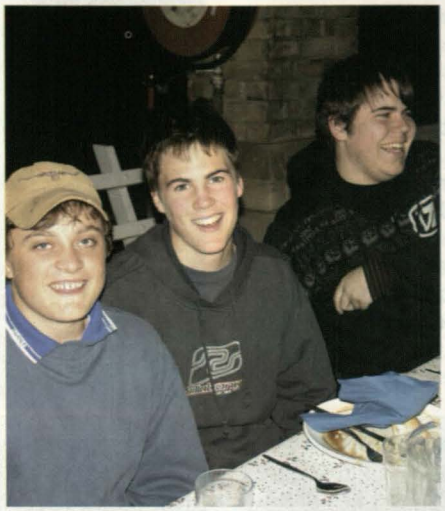














Boarder Parents' Association: for the last couple of years, it's been a mission to ensure the title indicates we are parents of boarders, not parents who board!

That aside, it is now nearly 10 years since the concept of forming a group to support the needs of parents / guardians who, in order for their boys to pursue an Ignatian education, endure the separation necessitated by these same boys living at the school during term-time.

Added to the enormous demands of education and child-rearing in our modern society are the unique needs that flow from being separated – whether it be by hundreds, even thousands, of kilometres, or by just a few.

It's four years last August since Kevin Fagan House was opened – precipitating the biggest changes in boarding for some time. It's three years since Mark and Sue McGinnity took over the reins to lead boarding into the new century.

History has it that on the school 's first day, no boys came – thankfully the Jesuits were patient – now there's almost not enough 'room at the inn'.

The presence of boarders brings a lively and lived-in dimension to the school – it has been another mission of the Boarder Parents Association to ensure that boarding is not seen as a separate entity, that everyone is here for a common purpose – that everyone, whatever their needs and place, pulling together, will move us forward to our common goals.

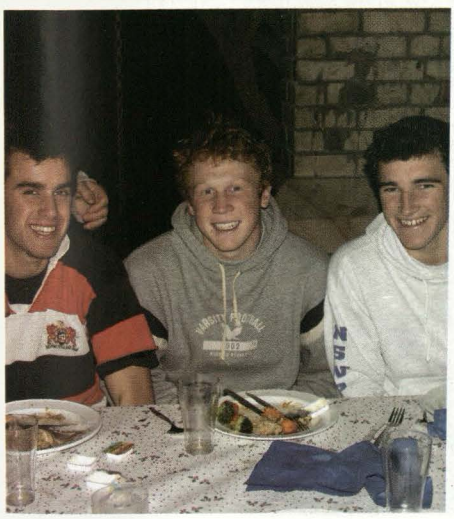
Hopefully, the BPA in 2004 has achieved that, through open communication by email, fax, phone and 'snail mail' with our boys and the staff.

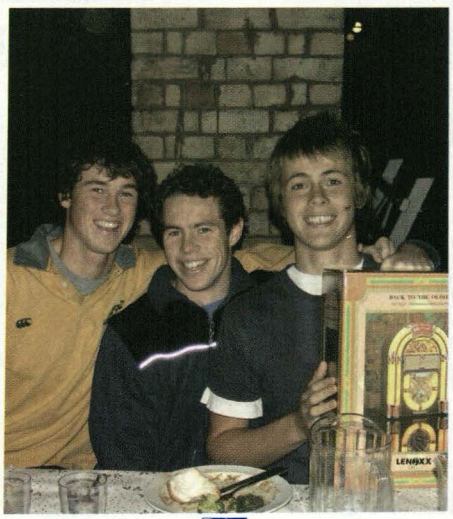
Meetings at the start of each term, social functions organised to work in with whole school events (day and night!), the City Support Scheme, addressing issues specific to boarding (laundry! food!), supporting Development Office visits to various parts of NSW (who can forget Cowra?), supporting the Indian Bazaar, representing boarder interests in the P&F. These are just some of the BPA's activities!

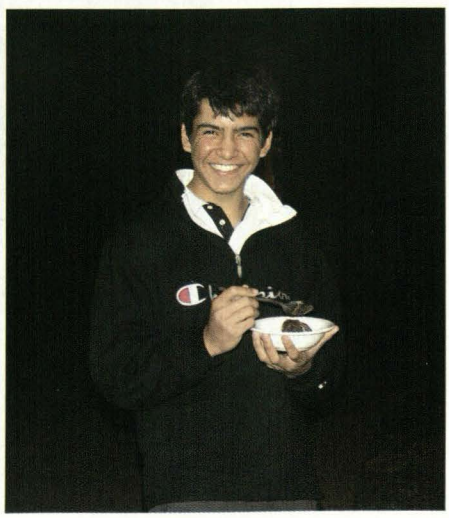
Bidding farewell to the fine young men of Year 12, 2004 (particularly at the extraordinary Valete celebrations) yet again brings the realisation of why we bring our boys to Riverview.

To the parents of the BPA who always heed the calls for help (travelling long distances at times to do so), for the depth and breadth of support given by College staff (especially the 24/7 commitment of boarding staff), to the boys of View and the College itself, thank you for making 2004 the year it has been. To those carrying the torch into 2005, the words of the Irish blessing say it all. May the journey continue to be a good one.

Sally Deves







1.School captain, Alex Smith, with a student from the Noor Al Houda College, Strathfield during a joint Religious Education lesson at Riverview
2. Learning Support teacher Margaret Shaw with Sally Giblin and Helen Patterson at a luncheon to thank parent volunteers who work with the Centre.
3. English teachers, Mel Morrow and Glenn King at a dinner in honour of former Head of the English Faculty, Bruno Pahlke, now a Master Teacher at the College
4, 5 Students and staff stand in silence during celebrations to mark Remembrance Day, November 11 while Year 7 student, Alex Crowley, plays the Last Post.
6. Year 9 students learn the finer points of ballroom dancing
7. And later, Year 9 students learn the finer points of 'cordon bleu' cooking during their hospitality course on the Year 9 Challenge.





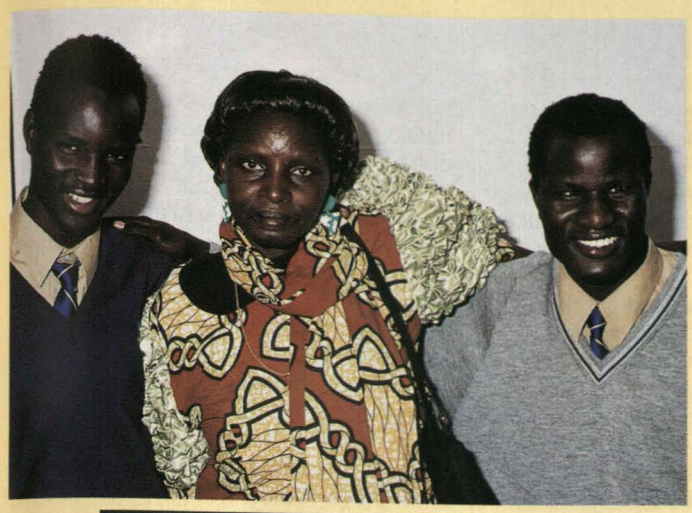








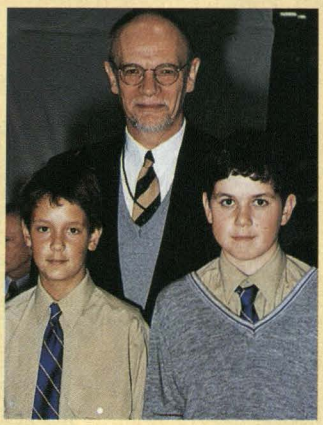




The final general College assembly for 2004 heard the moving story of John and Marial Achiek, refugees from the Sudan, who are now in Year 11 at SIC. On hand to hear their story was their mother, seen here with Marial and John. Another guest of honour was Old Boy, Laurie Hindmarsh (OR 43) who was at the College as part of Remembrance Day ceremonies. The assembly also celebrated academic excellence with the presentation of gold certificates for academic application to Year 11 students. Another celebration featured in the assembly was the announcement of the winners of the semester 2 Viewpoint Maths competition, Toby Machart and Matthew Donellan, pictured with Fr Andy Bullen SJ. Other Middle School students featured in the Assembly were the Captain of Regis Campus, Jayden Basha who presented cheques to representatives from Bear Cottage and Cambodian Volunteers - the result of intensive fund raising by the junior students; and a performance by members of the Regis Rock Band.











"This is the night the world stood still and listened to a conversation."
Steve Martin's toast to the 20th century is one of Sydney's more or less recent theatrical triumphs. Originally workshopped with Neil Armfield's Company B at Belvoir Street Theatre, the play opened in 1994 to widespread critical and audience acclaim.

The play presents a series of conversations around the chance meeting between Picasso and Einstein in a Parisian bar at the turn of the century. It remains one of the funniest and most inspiring nights of theatre in Sydney in the last decade. And now the triumph continues on the Lane Cove peninsula. Ten years on and its status is confirmed in a dazzling production directed by Suzanne Millar.

A simple and open set design - seven chairs in a row atop a floor decorated with one of Picasso's evocative dove sketches - allowed the cast to present their characters in gutsy cabaret style. Very agile. Very Lapin Agile.

The approach worked so well because Martin's play allows each character his moment in the spotlight, and director Millar took that as her cue to give each character their cue to relate to the audience. Given the exigencies of school productions, this was a stroke of double genius as it shrewdly avoided the potential problems of interaction among a largely inexperienced cast.

Simplicity ruled the night, and the night was simply superb.

Undoubtedly this is a talented bunch. They possess a unique gift for madcap physical comedy and left-field comic invention which, like Einstein's Theory of Relativity, defies space and time. Without doubt, the highlight of the night was Joe Greathead's bravura performance as Einstein.

With a powerful vocal and physical presence and an appealing sense of wonder, he was the lynchpin of the show, and drove the play with great confidence. His riff on the perfection of the e-shaped pie was sublime. It was one of the more dazzling performances I've seen on any Riverview stage – and the delighted audience echoed my delight.

Martin Whybourne's Freddy was a breezy presence full of easy charm and bonhomie. He developed a wink-wink-nudge-nudge rapport with the audience and displayed a well-honed sense of comic timing. His forecast for the twentieth century was a highlight. Next time you hear someone tell you that charm is not enough, remember this devilishly charming performance.

As the curmudgeonly Gaston, Patrick Pragasam provided deadpan asides and a sense of the ironic, both of which were a welcome contrast to the madness of the visitors. With just a little more projection and the determination to take the audience into his emotional confidence, this young performer will blossom. His "I have to pee" repeatedly won deserved laughter – presumably of relief.

Anthony Baine made a hilarious impression as the camp, fruity art-dealer, Sagot. Punctuating his speeches with numerous flourishes and amazing gymnastic poses, he showed a highly developed sense of vocal and physical comedy. He turned this difficult and often underplayed role into a hilarious tour de force.

Darius Navidzadeh handled the delayed and much-anticipated arrival of the play's title character by exploding onto the stage as the prancing, preening, hot-blooded Picasso. He cleverly captured the conflict between the artist's sexual and artistic energies, and brought great discipline and some subtlety to one of the play's most powerful characters. It was a performance to admire and savour.

With breathless energy and a mad glint in his eye, Will Miller as Schmendiman gave an electric high-camp performance. He displayed a wonderful sense of farce and fun, not to mention a major talent for physical comedy. His "blue box from Tiffany's", complete with ribbons, balloon, and presentation to a stunned audience member, was riotous.

The ideal cap to an evening of hilarity arrived in the form of Matthew Cook as the Visitor. He gave a spirited interpretation of Elvis - the country-boy accent, the hip-swivelling moves..... even a little stardust. His wicked rendition of I'm All Shook Up sent the audience home on a high. What a pity he wasn't miked!

On second thoughts, just as well!

The girls from North Sydney Girl's High gave solid performances. Kat Spruce was the fiery Suzanne, ably supported by Nikki Aureli's feisty Germaine and Alana Garton as Countess/female admirer (with the best line in the play - "Wait a minute, you're not Schmendiman!"). The technical crew - Matt Cook, Christian Forbes, James Wainwright, Ed McCoy and Will Atkinson - provided the smooth fuel to the engine of the performance.

My strong impression of the night was that of an exciting new beginning. This cast will be fascinating to watch in their further development. With more attention to the basics of the actor's craft - vocal power, crispness of diction, carrying the energy of the thought through to the end of the line, and the power of physical stillness - they will be dazzle. The 2005 Year production will surely be compulsory for theatre afficionados.

All in all, it was a triumphant evening and confirmed Riverview's good fortune in having so brilliant a director as Suzanne Millar. Possibilities are frankly sensational.

We quite rightly pride ourselves on the high standard of productions in the O'Kelly.

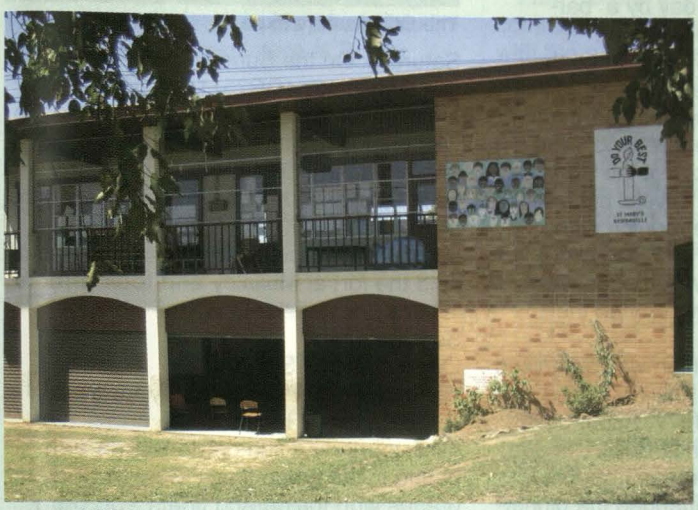
There is now a new benchmark, and for us lucky Riverview directors, our refreshing challenge is to rise to it.

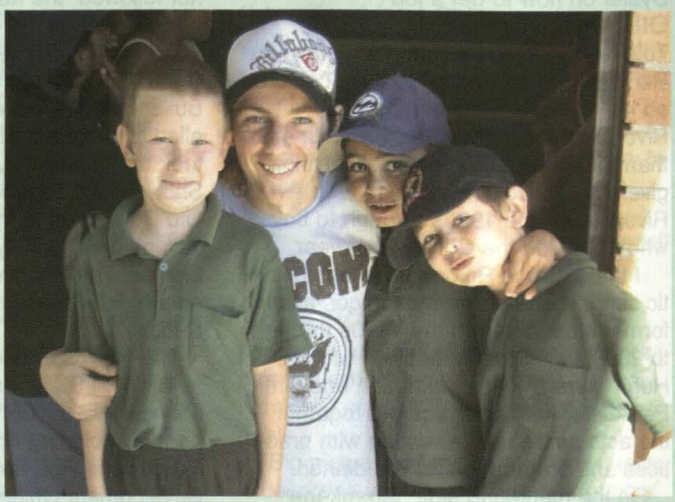
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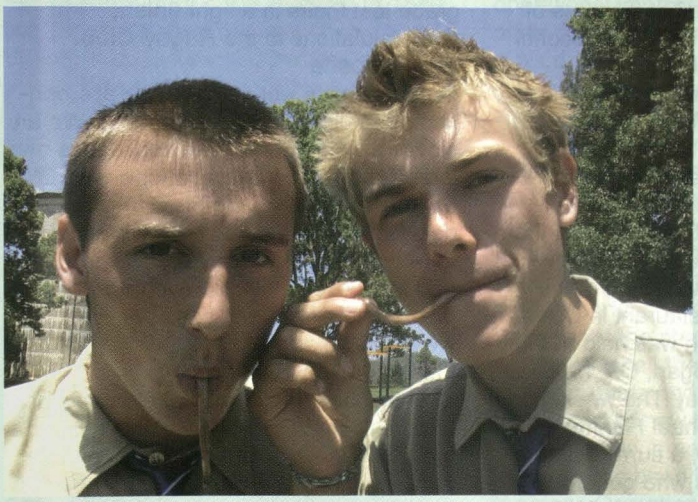


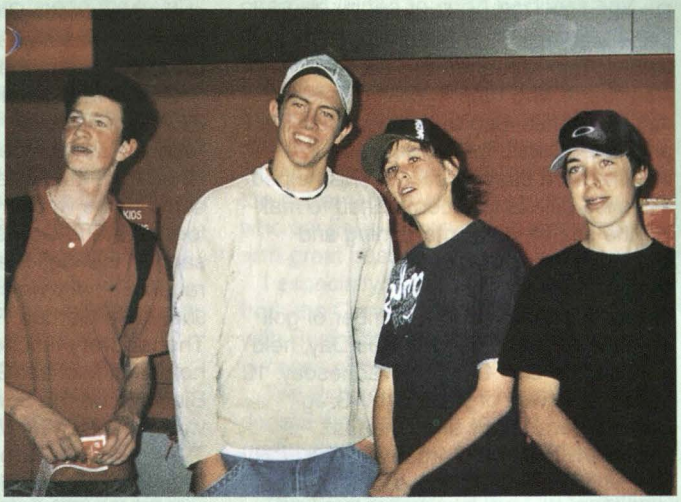


Each November, after their exams, students from Year 10 spend a week on Community Service. Many go to local nursing homes, child care centres, hospitals etc where they help in what ever way they can as part of their commitment to Ignatian service. However, this year, for the first time, a group of students went north – to St Mary's Primary School, in Bowraville. For the best part of a week, while staying at the nearby caravan park at Nambucca Heads, the four students, Tom Anderson, Will MacArthur, Michael Drury and Pat McCabe worked alongside teachers in the classroom at St Mary's, helping students with the 3 Rs, reading, writing and arithmetic. But they also had lots of opportunity for fun and games, playing with the children in the school grounds and as an added bonus, sharing a traditional bush tucker meal of jiddy (bush worms) which Pat McCabe and Tom Anderson found rather delicious. Most of the 50 students at St Mary's are Aboriginal and come from disadvantaged backgrounds, says organiser of the SIC community service program, Mark Diggins.
Also travelling up north for their community service wereTim Veyret, Tom Smith, David Conway and Brett Constantine, who went to St John's College, Darwin with Fr Joe Dooley SJ . They, too, spend time in the classroom, mixing with students and living in as boarders at the College.

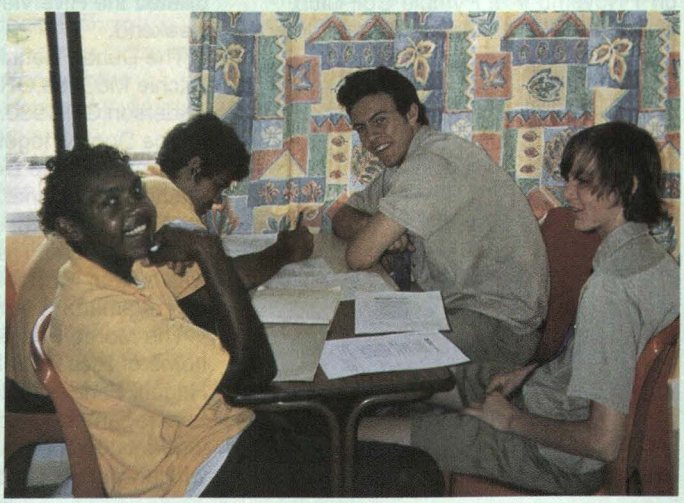












REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE OIU

2004 has been a wonderful year for the OIU and I have been fortunate enough to be President. The many activities held during the year include:

Careers Night

This was held at the College on Monday, 17 May for boys in Years 10, 11 and 12. Organised by a sub-committee led by John Allen and Francis Mulcahy, the evening featured an exhibition by universities and educational facilities in the Ramsay Hall, followed by talks on careers given by Old Boys in various classrooms at the College. One of the highlights was a talk given by Rohan Dyster on how to get a job .

OIU Annual Dinner

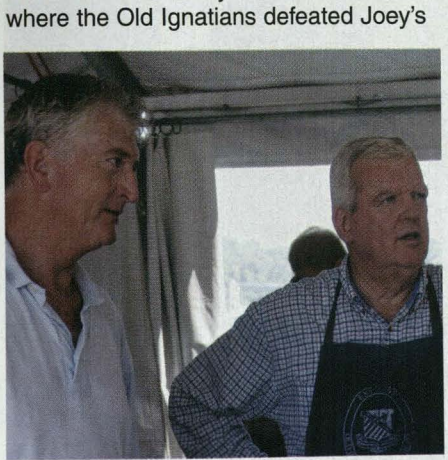
This highly successful dinner, held in the Ramsay Hall on Friday, 28 May, celebrated the achievements in music at Riverview. Throughout the evening, more than 380 guests listened to performances given by Old Boys who'd attended Riverview in the 1960s through to boys who'd only left the College last year.

I thank Bruce Rixon for his enthusiastic support and assistance in contacting former students from the 1990s through to 2003. I also thank Matthew McIver, Hugh Moran, Julian Anderson and Tim Peisley for helping Bruce put together the acts as well as assisting with practices and preparation for the dinner.

On the marketing side, I thank the Development Office, Barbara Peatman, Chris Marshall, Rod Loneragan, Carla James, Tom Meagher and Steve Newnham, who helped co-ordinate the dinner. Thanks also to Charles Cuschieri and Peter Cahill, for providing their insights from past functions. This helped minimise pitfalls and contributed to making the dinner very entertaining and enjoyable for all involved.

Golf

The OIU is involved in a number of golf days every year. The OIU Golf Day, held at Avondale Golf Club on Wednesday, 10 March, was well organised by Greg Bartells, Tony Clark and Charles Cuschieri, They also organised the Riverview/Joey's Old Boys Golf Day, held on 1 November at Pymble Golf Club, where the Old Ignatians defeated Joey's to retain the Challenge Cup.The OIU Father and Son Golf Day was held on 11 October at Ryde-Parramatta Golf Club and the Fr Chris Gleeson Cup was won by Alex Harris OR 2003 and his father Tony Harris.



Lending a hand at the Gold Cup

Country Reunions

The Wagga Wagga Reunion, organised by Nick and Regina Coulthurst on Saturday, 3 April, attracted quite a number of current parents, old Old Boys and young Old Boys from 2003. They, along with Fr Andy Bullen, Shane Hogan and the Development Office team had a very enjoyable weekend which featured a dinner followed the next day by a barbeque lunch at the Coulthurst's.

Bill Stalley, OR 1967, organised the Bourke Reunion at the end of April. Fr Bullen and the Development team travelled to Bourke for the weekend, and took the opportunity to visit the Bourke Show on the Saturday. Several prominent Old Boys attended the reunion dinner including the Stalley's and the Le Lievres, The Recovery Barbeque was held at Bill Stalley's property on the Sunday.

The Newcastle Reunion was organised by Michael Stenmark, OR 1976, and Michael Walker OR 11977. About 50 people, including Fr Andy Bullen, Fr Joe Dooley and Rod Loneragan from the Development Office, attended the dinner at the Newcastle Club. The success of the event was measured by the alcohol bill at the end of the night!

The Cowra Reunion, held on Saturday, 21 August, was very different from previous reunions as members of the Ignatian Choir from the College joined us for some of the weekend. The Choir performed at the Cowra Town Hall and then sang at the Vigil Mass prior to the reunion dinner which was held at the Japanese Garden Restaurant in Cowra. The recovery luncheon was held at the homes of Michael Grogan, OR 1965, at Binalong on the Sunday. The weekend was organised by Michael Flannery, OR 1971, and Bill Murphy, a current parent. Thanks to the families who generously billeted the Riverview students for the weekend.

The Dubbo Reunion was organised by Ritchie McCabe,OR 1949, and Peter Anderson,OR 1983. Fr Andy Bullen and Fr Joe Dooley, together with Rod Loneragan of the Development Office, attended the dinner. Again, we had a big contingent from the Warren area, as well as from Dubbo. The recovery barbeque was held at Michael Egan's family property, Kiameron Warren on the Sunday.

The Moree Reunion was held at the home of Richard Dillon, OR 1975. Shane Hogan, Fr Joe Dooley and Rod Loneragan attended the reunion which 'broke' tradition with a barbeque luncheon which went well into dinner time on Saturday. On the Sunday we travelled to Jim Renshaw's (OR75) property at Mullaley for another lunch. Shane Hogan was unable to attend this lunch as he'd left mid-afternoon on Saturday to drive back to Sydney in order to fly to Adelaide by Sunday lunch time – a marathon effort. Fr Joe Dooley and Rod Loneragan held the fort at Mullaley and took a more leisurely drive back to Sydney on the Sunday.



The OIU Careers Expo

Old Ignatians Sports

We had another successful year in OIU Rugby with five teams in the finals and third, fourth and fifth grade teams competing in the grand finals, Fourth and fifth grades won their grand finals and third grade lost theirs in a tight finish, Congratulations to the Rugby Club.

The Website

Our website is working and we are continuing to upgrade and improve it. We are slowly building our E-mail addresses and increasing our communications with Old Boys. The more we log on with our details, the more quickly we will be able to inform people of activities of the OIU and the College. If you have the time, please register on our site: www.oiu.org.au

Community Service

The OIU is involved with St Canice's at Elizabeth Bay. On four Sundays a year, a team of Old Boys and members of their families, along with Year 10 and 11 boys from the School, prepare and serve a hot meal to some of Sydney's underprivileged and homeless people. I thank Peter Cahill for co-ordinating this project and for running the sub-committee. I also thank Charles Cuschieri for his generous donation of food for this activity.

The Indian Bazaar

This year the Indian Bazaar was held at a new venue at the College – in the Middle School Quadrangle and on Gorman Field. The change in location worked well and 2004 proved to be a record year in both attendance and funds raised for the Jesuit Missions. I thank the dozens of Old Boys for their generous contributions, their time, money and goods. Many of them use this as a special

day in which to catch up with old friends, Riverview and the general community.

The President's Dinner

It was decided that, after having had mixed OIU dinners for the past five years, celebrating various facets of Riverview, we would have a smaller 'traditional' dinner for men only to celebrate an Old Boy. This dinner was held on Friday, 29 October at Tattersalls Club.

Our guest speaker was Gary Flowers, OR 1971, Chief Executive of the Australian Rugby Union, In all, 86 people from various eras attended the dinner. Gary spoke about his first few months as Chief Executive of the ARU, providing us with some insights into his job and outlining his vision for the future of Rugby Union in Australia.

I thank the Foundation Office for its invaluable assistance in organising the Annual Dinner, the Careers Expo, the Country Reunions, the Class Reunions and generally providing secretarial and support services to the OIU, Special thanks go to Chris Marshall, Carla James, Barbara Peatman and Rod Loneragan and finally to Michael Punch who retired in April to become CEO of the newly- formed Australian Jesuit Foundation.

I also thank the Chairman of our Finance Sub-Committee, Brian Curtain, for his tolerance and diligence in managing me and the countless bills that came in haphazardly during the year. In addition, I thank Rex Hoeben for his financial reports and his ability to balance the books. Thanks also to our honourary Auditor, Tony Mulveney,

I am grateful to Phil De Baun for his contributions in keeping me up to date with the rules and regulations of the OIU Constitution and for his assistance in helping co-ordinate and chase up people for the Country Reunions, To Dennis Lynch, Peter Cahill, Charles Cuschieri and Simon Wells, thanks for their continued counsel and support during the year. I now hand over the Presidency to Simon Wells and wish him every success. I am sure he will enjoy his time as President as much as I have. I thank all other members of the OIU Committee for their support in allowing me the opportunity to be the President of their Union.



Robert Farrell at the OIU annual dinner

Robert Farrell

REPORT FROM THE HEAD OF BUSINESS OPERATIONS

During their years here at Riverview, the current Year 12 boys have witnessed significant changes at the College, particularly in the form of improved or new facilities.

In that time, the College has expanded its numbers from 1305 students to 1540 and it's developed the new Therry Middle School campus bringing the Year 7 students across from the Junior School.

Boarders have moved from the Main Building Dormitories to the new Senior Boarding House (Kevin Fagan House) and there have been upgraded facilities in the Junior Boarding House and St John's Boarding House.

Technology has been significantly enhanced around the College with new computer labs and technology centres, changes in computer facilities in the library and networking to the Boarding Houses.

The current Year 12 students will look back on their time at the College and the changes they have seen with fond memories and pride in their school.



The new Licona shop

It has been a similar journey for those associated with the Business Operations Team, who have been intimately involved in all these changes.

In this current year, the focus of Business Operations has shifted towards operational improvements and the level of development of fabric and facilities has slowed. Work on improvements to the Junior Boarding House has taken place and Boarding facilities are in good shape.

A new Licona Shop has been most welcomed by all the boys. There's also a new manager of the shop, Julie Curtin who replaced Jenny Bird . Jenny now works part time at the Licona.

I sincerely thank Mrs. Jenny Bird for her wonderful contribution and service as Manager of the shop; she is warmly respected by all the boys in particular and by parents and staff at Riverview.

In regard to new business operational improvements, a new Staff Development Program has been introduced for all Business Operations staff and we have consolidated our Strategic Planning

Processes are now in place in the various business areas to ensure the College goals and strategies are clearly in our management focus.

A comprehensive "Business Case" analysis was undertaken during the year to replace our existing Management Information Systems software and we are currently in the implementation phase for the introduction of new software.

This new software will provide all areas of the College with better access to and quality of management information to make the right decisions for the future.

Additional rigour and accountability has also been added to the Budget process across all areas of the College to ensure parents' school fees are wisely and economically used to further the College's goals.

"Big picture" decisions that often have widespread implications are being more often subjected to good business and decision making analysis that will benefit the College for many years to come.

As the leader of the Business Operations Team, I am extremely proud and thankful that the College has the services and input of all the members of the current, dedicated Business team, who continue to serve this community with great passion and skill.

I especially thank those volunteers from the Community who have worked with Business Operations to achieve the success of the past year.

The Parent & Friends Association has done a wonderful job raising funds and nurturing friendship and companionship throughout the Riverview community.

The Foundation and the Old Ignatians Union have also done great work in this area. Staff, parents, students, families and friends all combine to make Riverview such an inspiring working environment.

Having worked closely with many members of the College Council and its sub-committees who volunteer their precious time to assist the management of the College in many significant matters, I extend to them the gratitude of all the staff at Riverview.

Finally, on behalf of the Business Team I thank the students, parents and staff of this wonderful College for their cooperation and support.

Greg Conlon

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