OUR ALMA MATER

Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview



125 YEARS

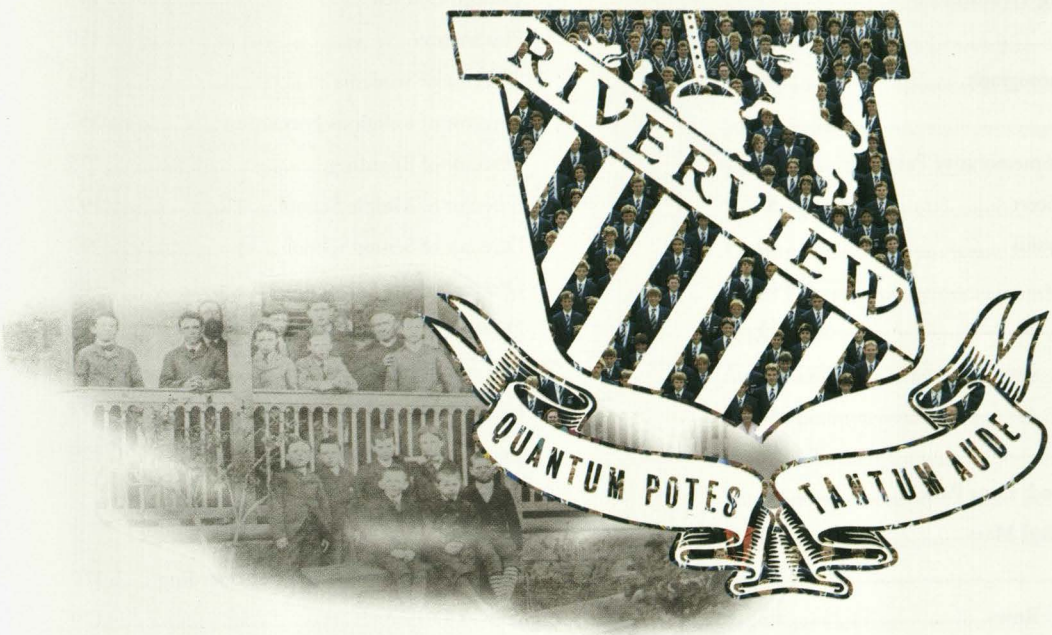

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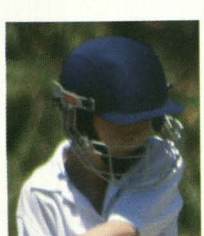




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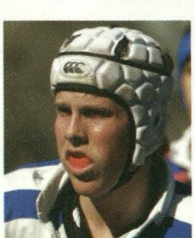
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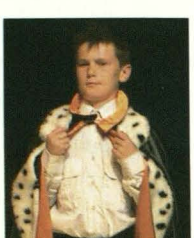
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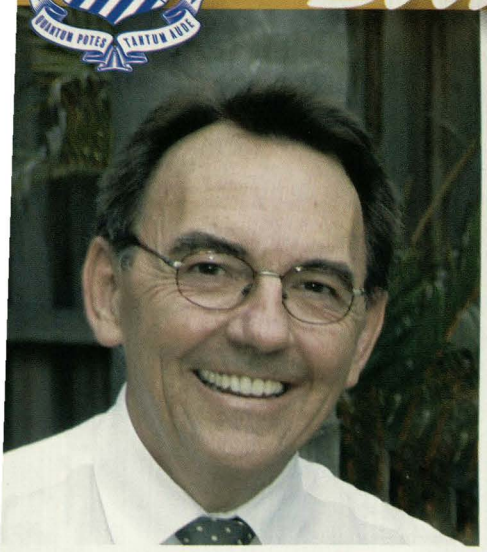
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Editorial



Names are important. They tell a story and they create a history. The name *Our Alma Mater* has a rich story and every new generation needs to hear it and connect with its meaning.

The Latin phrase 'alma mater' is often translated as 'bounteous mother'. For the Romans it was a poetic epithet of the goddesses Ceres, Venus and the other patron deities of the earth, of light and of day (1). It has been transferred to English over several centuries as a sobriquet for the university or college a person has attended: just as Gaea or Mother Earth – the great nourishing mother of all, "the first university of the race" (2) – nourishes all with food and shelter, so a college or university provides her children with mental, emotional and spiritual nourishment. She may even give them the tools they will need to cultivate their own fields.

The phrase has been so successfully assimilated into English in the United States that it is also used as the title for a genre of college anthems or celebratory songs. The use of the phrase is more common in America than elsewhere, although the University of Bologna, celebrating its 900 years as one of the founding universities of Europe, has changed its motto to *Alma Mater Studiorum Universita' Di Bologna*. The Americans have certainly taken to it with great enthusiasm. One of the earliest uses in English can be found in the diary entry of a Harvard student for October 12, 1696, who refers to an "Alumnus of such an Alma Mater" (3).

It is unfortunate that sentimental over-use has stripped the phrase of its natural beauty. Declarations of loyalty to and devotion for one's school must seem a thing of the past, but one finds that the sons of Saint Ignatius' College Riverview tend to be very proud of their bounteous mother, and they declare their love for her more openly than other alumni. This is a most excellent thing for the life of the community, because when love falters, unity begins to dissolve.

Over-use has diluted the impact of the phrase, and the best way to restore that impact is to re-connect it with its origins. There is not enough space here to develop this fully – such a task might have to wait until 2011, when the periodical celebrates its 125th year – but it is good to make a start.

'Alma' is the adjectival form of the Latin verb 'alo' meaning to nourish, cherish, promote, increase, foster, strengthen. (4) 'Mater' is generally translated as 'mother' and it has its roots in the Sanskrit word 'matri', from a root word meaning 'to measure' (5). 'Matri' measures out her substance for the nourishment of her children. A mother's measure is a perfectly executed expression of love and devotion. In Latin, 'mater' had a broad range of applications: 'mother, parent, producer, nurse, preparer, cause, origin, source,' etc. *Mater omnium artium necessitas* – 'Necessity is the mother of invention' – and similar phrases were in common use, as they are also in the languages of today.

When students or ex-students refer to the College as their 'alma mater', they are acknowledging her primacy as a creative and sustaining force in their lives.

The first edition of 'Our Alma Mater' appeared in 1886, six years after the College was founded. It has been said that it "must rank among the oldest surviving Australian periodicals", and that "it is in the speed with which Riverview began to publish … that the inauguration of 'Our Alma Mater' most begs attention." (6) In the same article in the 1986 centenary-edition, Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett acknowledges the key role played by Fr. Thomas Gartlan S.J., in its foundation and development.

The title 'Our Alma Mater' may have been decided by Fr. Gartlan, but there is no clear evidence of this. More likely, the phrase had a resonance in 1886 which it somewhat lacks today. Spenser's *Fairy Queen* was still a celebrated part of the literary canon, and Canto 2 celebrates the Castle of the lady Alma, a castle of temperance, restraint, and well-schooled character:

> Goodly she entertaind those noble knights,
> And brought them vp into her castle hall;
> Where gentle court and gracious delight
> She to them made, with mildnesse virginall,
> Shewing her selfe both wise and liberall:
> There when they rested had a season dew,
> They her besought of fauour speciall,
> Of that faire Castle to affoord them vew;
> She graunted, & them leading forth, the same did shew. (7)

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Again, Fr. Gartlan may have been recalling the Marian Antiphon for Advent, *Alma Redemptoris Mater*; or he may have just seen a student's work on Madame Eglentyne from Chaucer's *Prioress's Tale*, who tells the story of a boy who, out of devotion to the Blessed Virgin, continues to sing the antiphon even in death.

Alternatively, and more attractively, the title was chosen by the students who were the first editors. For them, in 1886, the phrase would have had a genuine resonance, and their choice was made in the natural rush of glorious idealism.

This year has seen the publication of Fr David Strong's *Riverview: An Educational History*. In the introduction, he makes the following observation: "In 2005 we celebrate the founding of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview 125 years ago, a school which has provided an education in the liberal, classical tradition for the small Catholic elite of NSW, with the aim of producing Catholic leaders. The Jesuits sustained, narrowly and among few, a Catholic intellectual life which was strong and firm, although not notably creative. The education at Riverview reflected the tension that the Jesuits had between the rhetoric of Irish and European traditions and the social and cultural values of Australian society." (8)

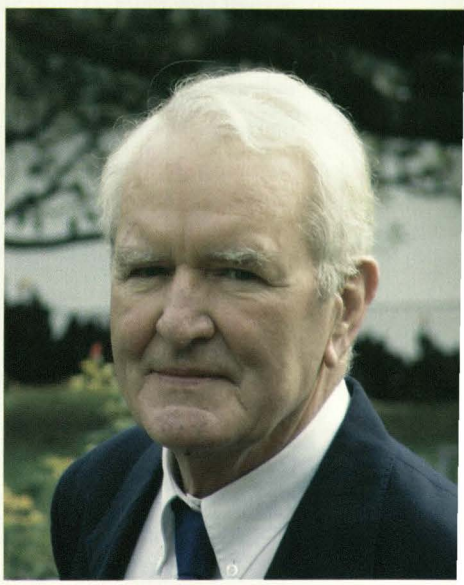
'Our Alma Mater' has stood for 120 years as evidence of this, and provided we remember what the title means, it will stand for a further century.

Anthony Renshaw

NOTES

(1) OED; William Smith *Dictionary of Greek and Roman Biography and Mythology* (1870)
(2) *The Child and Childhood in Folk-Thought*, A. F. Chamberlain, 1895.
(3) Samuel Sewall (1652-1730) kept a diary until a few months before his death. A prominent Puritan, he graduated from Harvard in 1671. He was one of the judges presiding over the Salem witch-trials.
(4) *A Latin Dictionary*, Charlton T. Lewis, Charles Short, OUP 1879
(5) *A Sanskrit-English Dictionary*, Monier Monier-Williams, OUP 1889
(6) *Our Alma Mater Reaches its Centenary*, E. Lea-Scarlett, *Our Alma Mater*, 1986 pp48-53
(7) *The Fairy Queen*, Canto XI, stanza 21, *The Complete Works in Verse and Prose of Edmund Spenser*, Grosart, London, 1882
(8) *Riverview: An Educational History*, Fr David Strong SJ

QUANTUM POTES TANTUM AUDE: The School motto is a concentrated declaration of meaning and purpose. If it is not understood, it can lose its creative power. Cornelius O'Donovan sets out to re-sound it and restore its resonance.



The origin of our College motto goes back to the 13th century. When Pope Urban IV, in 1264 AD, formally established the Feast of Corpus Christi, he asked the outstanding theologian and philosopher, Thomas Aquinas, to write some hymns in honour of this special presence of Jesus Christ in the Eucharist. Among the hymns that Aquinas wrote is *Lauda Sion Salvatorem* (Praise, O Zion, your Saviour). Lauda Sion has twelve stanzas, and the first stanza contains our College motto, highlighted below in its original context:

Lauda Sion Salvatorem
Praise, O Zion, your Saviour
lauda ducem et pastorem
praise your leader and your Saviour
in hymnis et canticis.
in hymns and canticles.
Quantum potes tantum aude,
As much as you can do, so much dare to do
quia maior omni laude
since he is above all praise
nec laudare sufficis.
and you cannot praise him sufficiently.

Until the mid-1960s *Lauda Sion* was sung or recited in Latin on the Feast of Corpus Christi each year, and part of it was regularly chanted at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. In 2005, at our special Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral on the Feast of Saint Ignatius, a small choir of boys sang the first stanza and the last two in the traditional plainchant mode.

After the introductory stanza, Aquinas focuses on the Sacrament of the Eucharist, saying: 'A special theme for praise, the living and life-giving bread, is proposed to us today.' Then, over ten and an half further stanzas, he presents in elegant Latin verse an impressively prayerful theology of the Eucharist.

QUANTUM POTES, As much as you can do,

During the first 25 years of its existence Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, did not attempt to give compact, symbolic expression to its special ethos. It did of course have the well-known Jesuit motto, Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam, as all Jesuit schools had, but it had nothing specific to itself.

In 1906, however, Fr Thomas Gartlan S.J., the fourth successor to the College founder, Fr Joseph Dalton S.J., who had died in the Silver Jubilee Year, 1905, chose an official Riverview badge (the two old coats of arms, representing the two sides of the family of St. Ignatius) and 'Quantum potes, tantum aude' as our College motto.

How did this choice of motto come about? The answer may be found in a letter sent to Riverview by an old Irish priest from Rathfarnham Castle, Dublin. (At the time the castle was a House of Studies for young Jesuit scholastics attending University College, Dublin. It was well known to Australian Jesuits of an earlier generation, who studied there.)

In this letter, dated May 20th 1964, Fr William Stephenson SJ, thanks the then Rector, Fr Gorman, for the 'Alma' he had received some time previously and had 'devoured'. Fr Stephenson then asks especially to be remembered to Fr F. X. O' Brien S.J., and wonders if Fr O'Brien remembers that it was he, Stephenson, who suggested the motto, " Quantum potes" to Fr Gartlan, "when they were racking their brains for a motto".

William Stephenson had arrived in Riverview in 1905 as a scholastic and he remained there until 1911. He was the first sacristan of the Dalton Chapel and was also in charge of the boats! He and his Jesuit companions would have been quite familiar with Lauda Sion, having recited and sung it often. For them it would also have happily echoed the Ignatian 'magis' ('more'). Fr Stephenson died in 1980, aged 98, after spending 82 years in the Jesuits.

On Saturday evening, November 16, 1906, the tenth annual dinner of the Old Boys' Union was held at Baumann's Café. Fr Gartlan was unable to attend the dinner, but he sent the Old Boys a letter in which, among other things, he said:

"During the year we have adopted as the College crest the coat of arms of St. Ignatius' noble house and on it we have inscribed as our motto *Quantum potes tantum aude.*"

Without indicating the source of the motto, and obviously feeling no need to translate it, Fr Gartlan continued:

"May I suggest to you my dear 'old boys' that one and all of you could do no better than make these words the guiding headlines of your lives. Whatever you can do to help one another, whatever you can do for your old school, whatever you can do for the progress and prosperity of your grand country, and above all and before all whatever you can do to safeguard and advance the sacred interests of your faith, do, and do with all your might," (1)

I wonder if Fr Gartlan ever actually declared an official or semi-official translation of the College motto. His, 'Whatever you can do..., do, and do with all your might' would have been quite inspiring. Did he use these same words repeatedly during his remaining years as Rector (1906-1911; 1913-1919)?

An interesting question is: how did Rectors and Headmasters translate the motto between Fr Gartlan's time and the early 1980's? Fr Robert Bruce SJ, who was at school in Riverview from 1946 to 1950, recalls no regular appeal to the motto during those years and believes it was just quietly taken for granted. This seems very likely, considering the large number of Jesuits on the staff at that time. James Rodgers, who was at school in Riverview from 1966 to 1971 and returned as a teacher in 1978, recalls being told, probably by one of his Latin teachers, to translate the motto: "As much as you are able to do, so much (or 'thus much') dare to do", which of course is very close to our latest translation. He believes that while he was at school the motto was assimilated by osmosis and that the openly motivational appeal began with Fr Greg O'Kelly SJ (Headmaster 1982-1993).

In his recently published history of the College (2), Fr David Strong SJ writes that in the centenary year, 1980, at the reunion of the 1955 Leaving Certificate class, Old Ignatian scholar, Christopher Flynn, used the translation, 'If you can do something, do it'. The first College calendar, in 1982, says that the motto 'may be translated, "Dare to do, as much as you can" or more briefly, "Strive your hardest".' Then it continues: "Therefore the badge and its motto stress the traditions of Riverview and the qualities expected of every boy and man who passes through its doors: generosity, courage, determination – in sport, in work, and above all in the service of God. In the words of Scripture: 'Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with all your might'" (Eccles IX,10).

It is interesting to note that Fr Gartlan, a renowned lover of sport, mentioned in order 'one another', 'your old school', 'your grand country', 'above all... your faith', whereas the order here is 'sport', 'work' 'above all...the service of God.'

From 1984 to 1993 the official translation of the College motto was, 'All that is within you thus much dare'. Was this

TANTUM AUDE
so much dare to do

Fr O' Kelly attempting to suggest some deeper meaning for the motto? If so, would he have been happy with the change that was made in 1994 to 'Dare to do your best', which remained the official translation until 2005?

Around the middle of 2004 the question arose whether, given the profoundly Christological origin of our College motto, 'Dare to do your best' was the most appropriate translation of 'Quantum potes, tantum aude'. Was it too easy to say? Was it too easy to trivialize, to reduce in meaning to 'train as hard as you can', 'study as hard as you can' 'get the best results you can, so that you can get the best jobs you can' and so on? Would it be better to preserve the rhythm and balance of the Latin? In order to have it said with genuine meaning, would it perhaps be better to make the translation of the motto hard to say fast? So what about, 'As much as you can do, so much dare to do'? It certainly takes longer to say properly, since it demands a pause at the comma, a stress on 'As much' and a balancing stress on 'so much'. The original challenge of Lauda Sion is to try, as much as we can, to widen and deepen our understanding and love of the Word of God made man. This is an important part of the lifelong challenge of 'Faith-seeking-understanding', which we would like our boys to accept and cherish. And so, after some reflection, at the beginning of our celebration of 125 years in existence, the official translation of the College motto was changed to: 'As much as you can do, so much dare to do'.

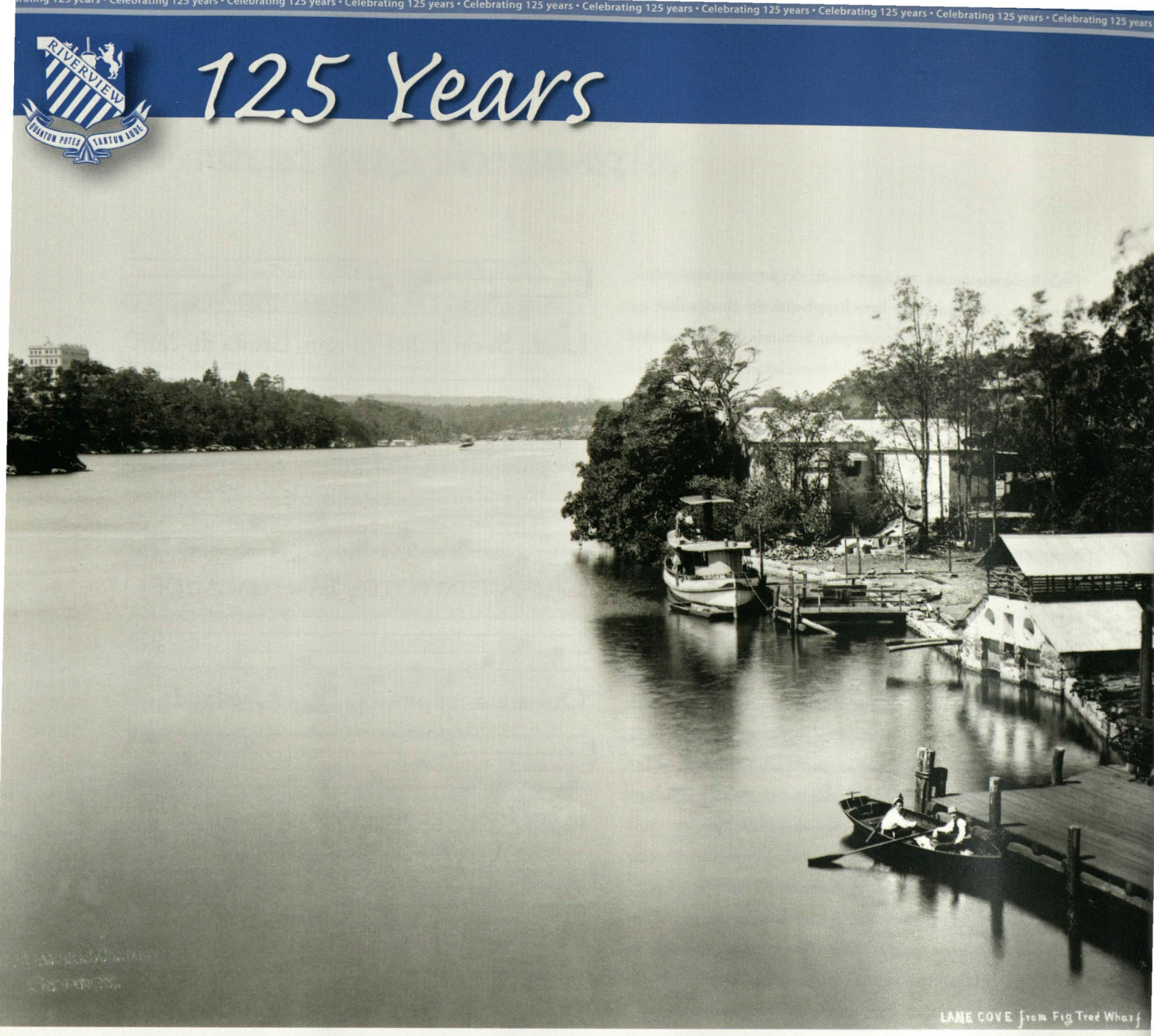
In conclusion, it seems worth noting that St. Aloysius' College has no comparable problem with its motto, 'Ad maiora natus'. The English translation, 'Born for greater things', no less than the Latin original, is spontaneously challenging and uplifting: whether self-attentively adverted to or not, the comparative 'greater' raises the question 'greater than what?' and in the context of an Ignatian school it suggests the answer, 'greater than the common goals of sporting, academic and economic success.' It is then perhaps not surprising that there has been at Riverview an ongoing quest for a translation that might bring out more clearly the deep challenge that our College motto offers in its original context.

Cornelius O'Donovan



NOTES
(1) OUR ALMA MATER , 1906, P. 20
(2) *Riverview: An Educational History.* InPrint Pty Ltd. First Print May 2005.

125 Years



This is a photograph of the Lane Cove River taken by Charles Bayliss in 1889. The imposing new building of the college dominates the isolated district. In 1890 Father Joseph Dalton writes; "Until 8 or 10 years ago there was scarcely any settlement on the Lane Cove River. There were no roads leading to the water frontages, and there was no steam communication except by the old "Womerah" which called a couple of times a day at Greenwich. The whole district was a terra incognita – with its many winding inlets, its deep gullies, and its dense bush – it was the regular rendezvous of runaway sailors, of deserting soldiers, and of all sorts of wild characters who might be wanted by the police. There was something weird about its early history that rather repelled than invited visitors."

THE FIRST STUDENTS – THEIR STORIES

As this year marks the 125th anniversary since the first students began at Riverview, it is appropriate to write about those students who appeared in the 1880 college photo alongside Father Dalton. What do we know about the first few students at the college, who were they, what were their experiences at the college, what careers did they follow?

Isolated by bush and lack of communication the students were fascinated by news of the world outside of Riverview. The current events at the time which captured the imagination of the students were the deeds of the Kelly Gang, and the burning of the exhibition building, the Crystal Palace, in the Botanic Gardens, the fire of which could be seen from Riverview.

The sinking of the Orient steamer "Austral", in Neutral Bay was another event which was of great interest to the boys. On one of Riverview's boating picnics, which were a feature of school life in the 1880s, the boys rowed down over the submerged steamer.

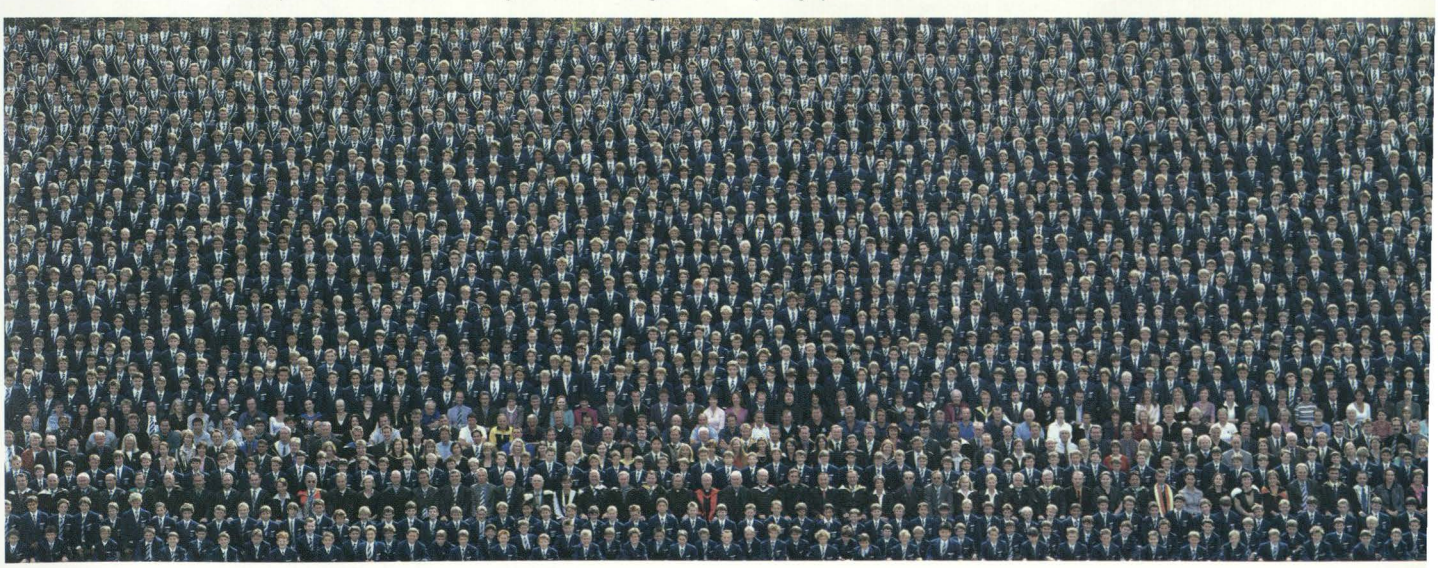
The top photograph on the facing page shows the first few students with Father Dalton on the verandah of Riverview Cottage. Father Dalton has his hands on Charles Derwin's shoulders, perhaps holding him steady for the photographer.

Overleaf are the stories of some of those first students.

First Stories



125 YEARS of GROWTH: 1880-2005. ABOVE: Riverview Students with Father Dalton and Jesuits on the Verandah of Riverview Cottage, 1880. Back: Mr S Murphy, William Walsh, Joseph Flemming, Father Joseph Dalton SJ, John Cosgrove, Rev Henry O'Neill SJ. At verandah rail: Arthur Cosgrove, Charles Birrell, Francis Souter, John Armit, Charles Derwin, Francis Donovan, Plunkett O'Sullivan, Robert Hyndes. Standing at Front: William Birrell, Thomas Dalton, Thomas Curran, Arthur Moore. Sitting: Patrick O'Connor, Thomas Moore, Mark Sheldon.
BELOW: The whole school, taken in May 2005. It took several hours to gather the school together for this photograph.



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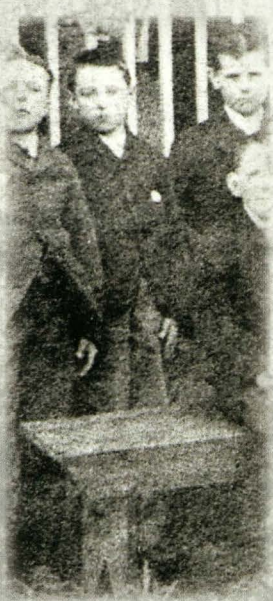
ARTHUR & THOMAS MOORE

Arthur and Thomas Moore were the first boys to arrive at Riverview. They were the sons of a Sydney bookseller, Jeremiah John Moore. Although the college officially opened its doors to students on Monday 9 February, due to heavy rain the Moore brothers didn't arrive until 12 Feb 1880 accompanied by their mother and aunts.

After leaving Riverview in 1886 Arthur became a priest and was accepted into the Society of Jesus at Riverview in 1890. In 1892 he decided to leave for Dublin and study for the diocesan priesthood at Clonliffe College, Dublin.

He was ordained in 1900 and died two years later at John Redmond's shooting lodge in the Wicklow Hills after contracting tetanus as a result of a fall from a bicycle.

After leaving Riverview Thomas became a soldier and went to South Africa in 1900 to fight the Boers. We are uncertain what became of Thomas after he returned from South Africa but he may have taken over his father's successful bookselling business.



THOMAS DALTON

Thomas Dalton was born in 1871 and was the son of a merchant. His family were originally from Orange but at the time of his enrolment were living at Wheatleigh on the North Shore (now Naremburn). Thomas arrived at the college in May 1880. After leaving Riverview Tom studied philosophy at Stonyhurst but decided against becoming a Jesuit priest and returned to Sydney.

He became a prominent Sydney businessman, Vice-Consul for Spain and Knight Commander of St Gregory. Thomas never forgot his alma mater and was instrumental in raising funds to build the Dalton Memorial Chapel. He died in 1925.

THOMAS CURRAN



Thomas' father, Thomas Curran senior, immigrated to New South Wales from Ireland. As a mounted policeman in the Monaro district in the 1860s he rose to be a senior sergeant and amassed enough money to become a publican, and later a wine merchant in Sydney. Thomas Bartholomew Curran was born at Bombala in 1870 and entered Riverview on 8 April 1880 and soon became a favourite son of Father Dalton. Young Curran's appearance of mock severity, created by his habit of parting his hair down the middle belied his reality for he was a young man of wit and intellect, a clever singer and instrumentalist, keen sportsman, and brilliant debater.

After returning to Ireland he became the youngest member of the House of Commons when he took part in the general election campaign in 1892 and became the Nationalist member for Kilkenny. He died in 1929.





JOHN & ARTHUR COSGROVE

John was the son of William and Honora Cosgrove, graziers from Cooma. Although his brother Arthur arrived at Riverview in March, John didn't arrive until May. After leaving Riverview in 1881 John became a grazier. After leaving Riverview Arthur became a Lieutenant in the army and went to fight the Boers in South Africa.



MARK SHELDON



Mark arrived at Riverview on 8 April 1880 from Armidale wearing the striped socks which were to become his hallmark. Aged 8 and carrying his belongings in leather saddle bags, he had travelled from Armidale by several means. He had ridden on horseback

From the Archives

to Tamworth, and from there on anything that came along in the way of a change of horses, including Cobb & Co coach.

He became, Sir Mark Sheldon, a prominent Sydney businessman and was Australian Commissioner to the United States from 1919 – 22 and in 1923 was Australian representative at the League of Nations assembly session. He died in 1956.

PATRICK O'CONNOR



Patrick arrived at Riverview on 1 March 1880. Being a boarding school playing truant was out of the question – so running away took its place. With no communication beyond the hourly ferry, Riverview was an ideal spot for running away. Pat O'Connor was the first boy who attempted to run away. He made his first bid for freedom on 6 April 1880, foolishly attempting to escape overland, right into the hands of a local land owner, J P Best who returned him after his capture at the back of the school property. Two years later, in 1882 Pat was still running away from school. Three days after his last attempt in 1882, as a ritual act of withdrawal, his father sent for Pat's schoolbooks.

JOSEPH FLEMMING & JOHN ARMIT

Joseph Flemming (rear) was born in Cork, Ireland and came to Australia with his parents. He went to St Kilda House (now St Aloysius' College) before coming to Riverview where he studied until 1883. After returning to Ireland with his brother he studied to be a medical doctor at Trinity College, Dublin. He practiced in Ireland until the outbreak of the South African War where he served as a Special Service Officer in charge of a base hospital. At the conclusion of the war he began a practice in London. He died in 1920.



John Armit was the son of Charles Armit, a Balmain bus proprietor. John arrived at Riverview at the end of 1880. He left Riverview at the end of 1883 and was most probably the first "Riverviewer" to matriculate. John went on to become a solicitor in Bourke, married in 1888 and died in 1922.

CHARLES BIRRELL

Charles Birrell (top left) arrived at Riverview with his brother William (bottom left) on 16 February. After contracting rheumatic fever Charles went home in November 1882, never to return to Riverview.



FRANCIS DONOVAN & PLUNKETT O'SULLIVAN

Francis Donovan (next to the pillar below) arrived at Riverview on 21 February and left in December 1883. He represented Riverview at rowing and continued his keen interest in sailing and aquatic sports after he left the college. Francis became a solicitor and worked in an honorary capacity for the Animals' Protection Society. He was an alderman at Manly and helped to found the Surf Lifesaving Association. He died at the age of 49 in 1916 at his family home in Turramurra.

Plunkett O'Sullivan (middle boy below) didn't arrive at Riverview until the 1 May and left in July 1885.

Nicknamed "bear", Plunkett was allowed to keep a menagerie of animals including possums, native cats and bears. Plunkett acquired his nickname through his devotion to one of his bears which died after contracting a cold; he nursed the little creature by the kitchen fire, weeping bitterly, until it died.



From the Archives

THE GROWTH OF THE COLLEGE

On the 20 Feb 1880, barely a week after the commencement of the college Father Dalton records the following entry in his Diary; "new building at Riverview - £2133 (more or less) to be finished on 1 August 1880." The new building was necessary to relieve the pressure on Riverview Cottage.

It was officially opened on the 29th September 1880, the feast day of Saint Michael.

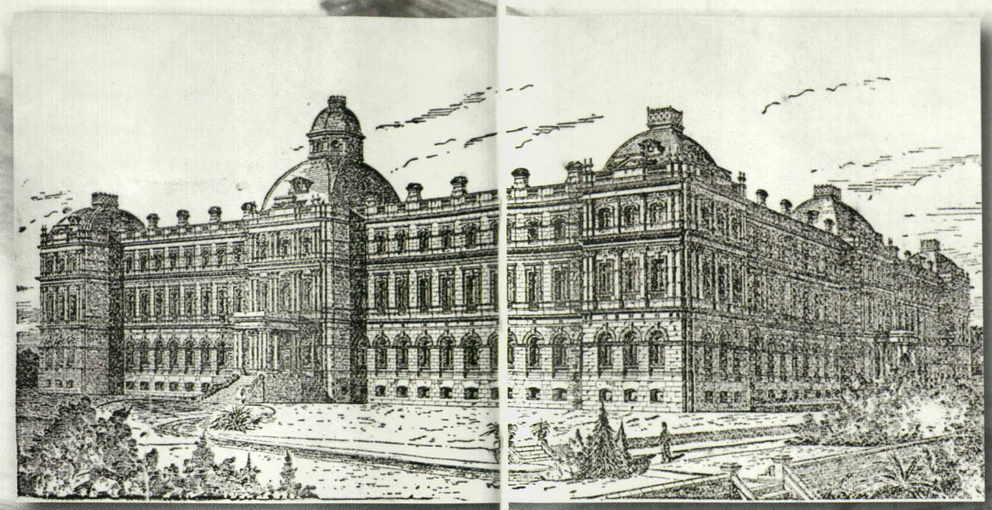
Because the future of St Michael's was uncertain, its name was neglected. Plans were already in hand for a major College complex which made it clear that Wardell's building would have to be demolished as it stood within the proposed quadrangle.

Now this old building has become an historical feature of Riverview – its one landmark remaining from the first year. It was renamed St Michael's House as part of the centenary celebrations in 1980.

This photograph shows students, Jesuits and staff outside St Michael's House before it was rendered.

Although the purpose of the photograph is not known, the students seem to be demonstrating various sporting activities and past-times. There is a student holding a cricket bat while others are holding musical instruments and tennis rackets. One group in the left hand corner of the photograph appear to be playing marbles which was a popular past-time at Riverview.

It is interesting to note the absence of a football – the game was severely disapproved of by Father Dalton and was almost unknown for the first few years.



The college continued to grow rapidly. In 1886 there were 120 students on the roll and the need for more adequate accommodation was again necessary. Had already been decided to erect a building which would be sufficient for many years to come and in 1885 Cardinal Moran laid the foundation stone of "new college" which, when completed was planned to 400 pupils and staff.

The illustration shows the architect's original impressive "French Renaissance" design for Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, 1885.

Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner,
College Archivist

125 Years



Celebrations of the 125th anniversary of the opening of the College began on February 11th, 2005, when students, staff, Jesuits, parents and old boys gathered on the lawns of the rose garden for the Opening School Mass.

125 years previously, on February 12th, 1880, two young boys, Thomas and Arthur Moore, had walked up from the ferry wharf on the Lane Cove River to a small stone cottage in the Riverview estate. Fr Joseph Dalton SJ, the founder of the College, had been waiting there, in the rose garden to welcome them. Their commencement at the College marked the beginning of 125 years of Jesuit education at Riverview.

Since that day, some 10,000 boys have been educated at the College. Today, there are 1569 students at Riverview and they, along with a staff of more than 300, some 6000 old boys, parents and past parents, now comprise the Riverview community.

The opening school Mass in the Rose Garden was concelebrated by Rector of the College, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ and Frs Joseph Dooley SJ, Robert Bruce SJ, David Strong SJ and Robert Davoren SJ.

The Mass began with a trumpet fanfare by students on the balcony of the main building. This signalled the arrival of two current year 5 students, Timothy Bigg and Francisco Song who had just walked up from the College wharf in a re-enactment of the arrival of the young Moore brothers at Riverview.

Timothy and Francisco then walked through the rose garden to the specially constructed replica of the old Riverview cottage verandah where they were greeted by three of the College's oldest old boys, Mr Brian Page, Dr Geoff McManis and Mr Jack Sheekey who all went to Riverview more than 75 years ago.

Welcoming everyone to the Mass, Director of Students, Mr James Rodgers said: "Today we remember and celebrate the humble beginnings of this great school… Today we also mark the fact that this land on which we now stand was originally inhabited by the Cameraygal people… We celebrate Fr Dalton's daring venture to establish a Jesuit school here in the wilderness of Lane Cove, accessible only by boat. Let us celebrate all those who followed Fr Dalton: the priests, the brothers, women and men who taught and over 10,000 boys who have been here since 1880."

In his homily, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, reflected on the connections the school community has with the history, traditions and values of Jesuit education. We remember the past years with gratitude and with an awareness of blessings received, he said.

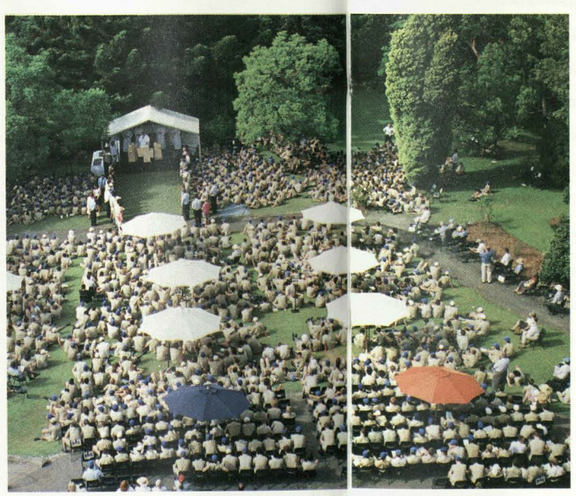
Writing later in Viewpoint, Fr Bullen said: "It was a happily odd feeling for Riverview's present Rector to be standing on the verandah more or less on the same spot where Fr Dalton, the first Rector, greeted Arthur and Thomas Moore, Mrs Moore and their mysterious 'Aunts' 125 years before.

"Today we remember and celebrate the humble beginnings of this great school … We celebrate Fr Dalton's daring … Let us celebrate all those who followed …"

"More than odd, it was deeply moving. At such moments we are blessed with a sense of connections with more or less unknown people who shared the same hopes, the same faith and took similar risks and even had similar customs, like shaking hands to say 'welcome'.

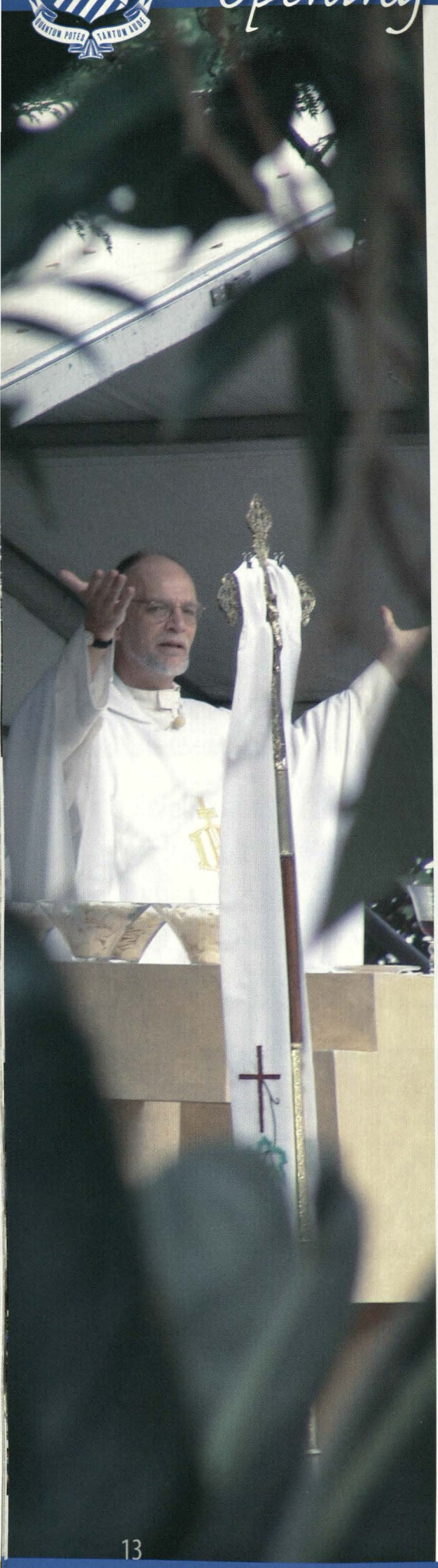
"Just imagine what was it like for our three Alumni







Opening Mass



guests Jack Sheekey (OR 28), Geoff McManis (OR 30) and Brian Page (OR 30), who finished their schooling at Riverview over 70 years ago.

"Memories of fellow students, of teachers, of Jesuits; of the various noises through a school day (maybe almost the same as now); of some of the buildings which are still here and others that are gone; the small details that revive the past with all its pungency.

"At the start of the Opening School Mass our three guests greeted our two youngest new boys Timothy Bigg and Francisco Song of Year 5. So very old memories touched very new ones, and indeed helped make new ones.

"In 2080, Riverview will be celebrating its 200th anniversary - that's only 75 years away. Many of us can ruefully say, 'Well, I won't be there'. What is amazing is that there are many people who were at the Mass on Friday who can say, "Well, I'll be old, but I might be there for the celebration".

At the end of the Mass, the Headmaster, Mr Shane Hogan, along with the three Alumni guests cut the 125 anniversary cake made especially for the day's celebration. He thanked all those who had contributed to the Mass, adding that Fr Charles Fraser SJ, who had established the rose garden many years ago, "would have turned in his grave to see thousands in his rose garden. On the other hand his heart would have burst with pride to think that his creation, the rose garden was the scene for a wonderful Mass and celebration of the origins of the College."

Mr Hogan then introduced Dr Geoff McManis who received overwhelming applause for his rousing rendition of the 1928 Riverview War Cry.

Afterwards, all students at the College were given a slice of the 125 birthday cake. Later that same day they each received a gift package or 'showbag' as Alex Smith, captain of the College described it. This bag contained new College tie and lapel badge, a religious medallion of Saint Ignatius, a DVD of the history of the College as well as book marks and postcards featuring memorabilia and photographs of well known people associated with Riverview.

REFLECTION ON OPENING MASS

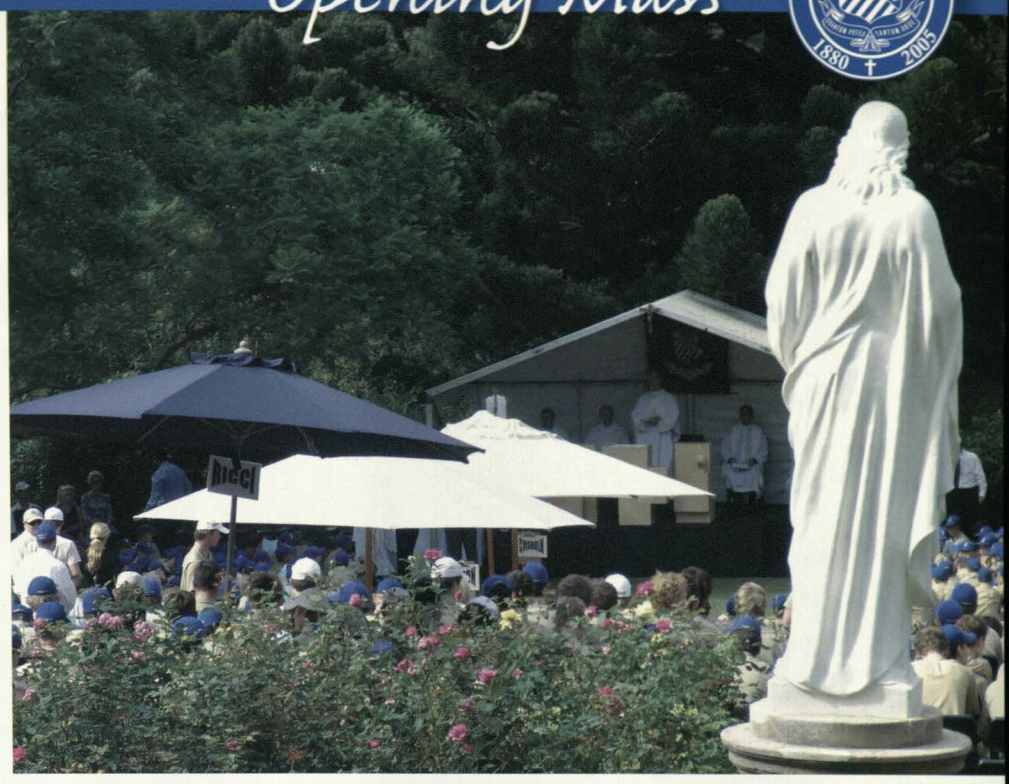
Writing in the Autumn edition of The Ignatian, Rector of the College, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ described the Opening School Mass on February 11th, 2005, as a 'grand Riverview event'.

And given that the Mass was celebrated in the College Rose Garden, amidst a sea of decorative sun umbrellas, brightly colored House banners hanging from the main building, and hundreds of students (1569 to be precise) seated on chairs or on the beautifully prepared lawns, while special guests and Jesuits sat on the verandah of the recently constructed replica of the original Riverview cottage, Fr Bullen's observation was most astute and opportune.

However, as Fr Bullen also wrote, those participating in the Mass will most probably remember it for the moment of deep feeling they experienced when they were connected with the school's story.

For the Mass was more than just a celebration of the opening of Saint Ignatius' College 125 years ago on February 12th, 1880. It was an

Opening Mass



acknowledgement of the richness of the school's history, its people, its traditions and its spirit.

Moreover, this respect for and pride in the College were almost tangible at the Opening School Mass.

Students who, at other times are quite disinterested in occasions formal and traditional, displayed quiet enthusiasm and good humour throughout the entire celebration.

Those who, in the past, have demonstrated a steadfast reluctance to 'lift up their voices in praise' could be heard heartily joining in the hymns led by the College choir under the direction of Mr Bruce Rixon.

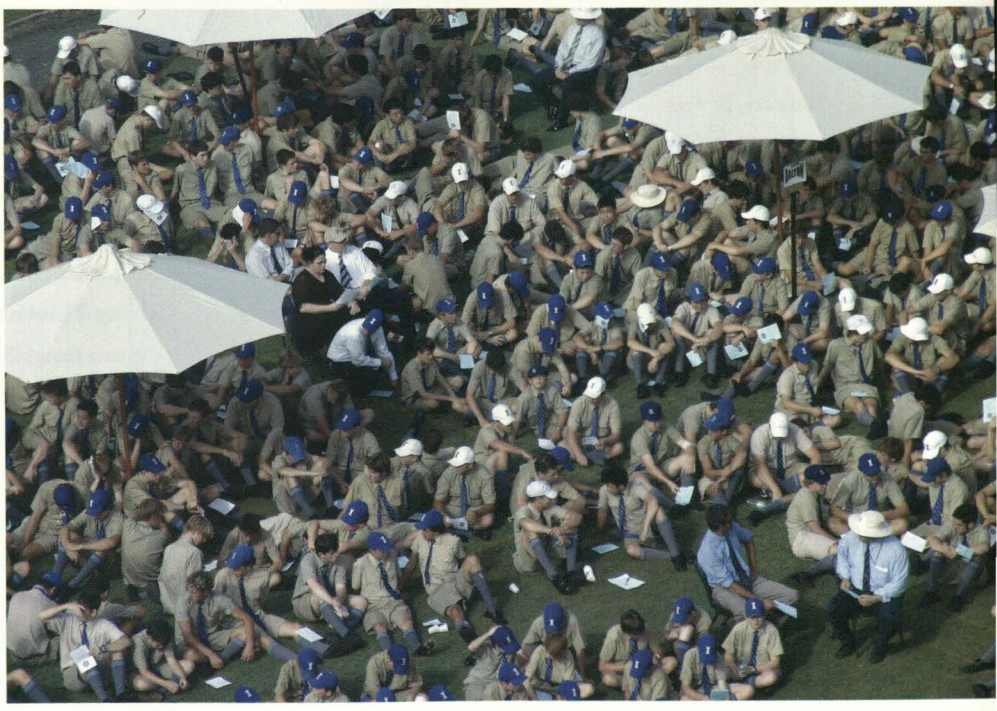
The distribution of Holy Communion was a respectful, reflective occasion; even 2000 people moving through a fairly confined space made a tad inaccessible by closely set chairs and myriad garden beds were not a distraction.

The Mass was a happy celebration. It was a joyful celebration. It was, as James Rodgers said in his introduction, a celebration with 'legitimate pride and thanksgiving'.

It was also a Mass where there were, as Fr Bullen wrote, many historical connections: connections with 'more or less unknown people who shared the same faith, and took similar risks and even had similar customs'.

And tangible evidence of this historical connection was experienced by everyone present when old, old boy, Dr Geoff McManis stood up at the end of Mass (having just helped cut the 125th birthday cake along with the headmaster and two other old boys), and with much gusto and pride recited the 1928 College war cry. The immediate response from all students and staff was spontaneous, sustained applause; an acknowledgement, no doubt, of his and their deeply felt affection for their alma mater, Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview.

"Those participating in the Mass will most probably remember it for the moment of deep feeling they experienced when they were connected with the school's story."



Opening Mass



FROM FR DALTON'S DIARIES, FEBRUARY 1880

These excerpts, compiled by Mr James Rodgers, highlight the events of the first weeks in 1880 when boys arrived at the school.

Friday, 13 February 1880: Chas and Jas Derwin came today [*the third and fourth boys admitted to Riverview*]

Saturday, 14 February 1880: Arranged with Mrs Birrell for Chas and William (aged 13 and 9) - £60 stg each and £5 entr. fee each. She will pay as she finds convenient.

Sunday, 15 February 1880: Arranged … to change places Mr Moloney for Mr Murphy – reasons: Mr Moloney does not know Latin or French – but can drill – Mr Murphy just the reverse.

Tuesday, 17 February 1880: Archbp writes to call Mr Ellis for £1000 – for new building … Agreed to buy Mr A. Lenehan's boat for £10.

Friday, 20 February 1880: Mr Ellis gave me today £1000 … I signed today the specifications and tenders for 'New Building' at Riverview - £2133 (more or less) to be finished on Augst. 1st/80 – under penalty of £3 a day – overtime. [*The 'new building' was the one eventually to be named St Michael's House which is still standing in the quadrangle today.*]

Saturday, 21 February 1880: Mr Hyndes brought his son Robert down today and paid 15 guineas … and 5 guineas entrance fee.

Sunday, 22 February 1880: Said Mass at 8am – Mr Hanley – Dean Hanley's brother – came down to arrange about sending his nephew here – James McCarthy. The two contractors, Parry & West, came to see the site of the building – the lie of the place – about sand – roads, etc.

Monday, 23 February 1880: Paid – Egg beater 3/6, 2 Sacred Hearts 8/-, cabs etc 3/- : 14/6. Mr Jeth Donovan to send his grandson to Riverview also Mr Cosgrove of Rivervale – his younger son. Ordered 4 doz Fallon's wine.

Tuesday, 24 February 1880: Paid by cash – fishing tackle 4/6 – Aegeria (men) 20/-Fruit and dinner etc and cabs … met Mr Wardell here to assist in choosing site for New Building. After the selection all sat down to a good luncheon – all seemed to have good appetites … The site was finally 'pegged out' and the work begins at once.

Wednesday, 25 February 1880: Went to Pitt St. Celebrant at the reception of the novices ... Got about 1 Doz books at Mrs Mills.

Thursday, 26 February 1880: Wm Corbett arrived from Brisbane – came down and slept at Riverview. Another boy coming from

College Banners

Brisbane ... J. Meade also came down – slept here – long conversation – he will probably go home at end of year ... 132 boys in St Kilda House – 7 at Riverview about 7 more coming ... NB A man and his son began clearing out the new foundations.

Saturday, 28 February 1880: Went to St John's at 11a.m. – arranged to go on Fridays in future. Paid Mrs Hill £4 for books. Boat £10, cabs etc 4/6. Paid for 9 stamps for shoes.

COLLEGE BANNERS

They were probably the first things one noticed at each and every significant event held to celebrate the College's 125th anniversary. Hanging from the highest points – at one stage they were hung from the Main Building; at another time in Sydney's Town Hall – were three large banners in the College colours of blue and white.

Designed by former teacher at the College, Bob Hanley, the banners measure some two metres in length. On each banner are the two silhouettes of Thomas and Arthur Moore, the first students at the College. They provide the link between the school's past, the present and its Ignatian heritage.

The first banner features the original Riverview cottage which was home, and school, to the early Jesuits and their students.

A photograph of the Main Building is seen on the second banner along with the names of some of the various activities and people associated with the College. Here the silhouettes of the two boys are in white – they are, in a sense, ghosts from the past, visiting the present.

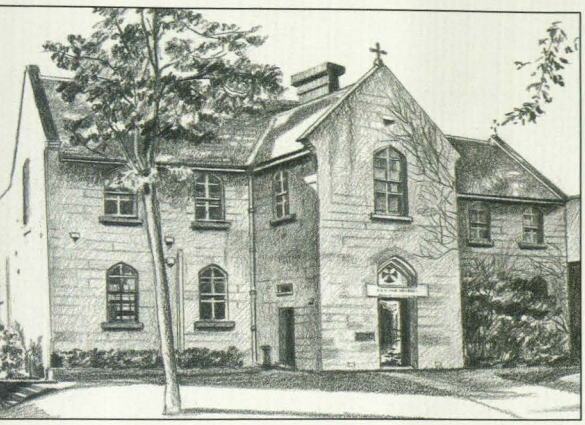
The third banner features a photograph of a statue of St Ignatius and the crest of the Society of Jesus. Linking the three banners are excerpts from Campion's Brag written by St Edmund Campion in the 16th Century: 'The Enterprise Has Begun'; 'It is of God'; 'It Cannot Be Withstood'.

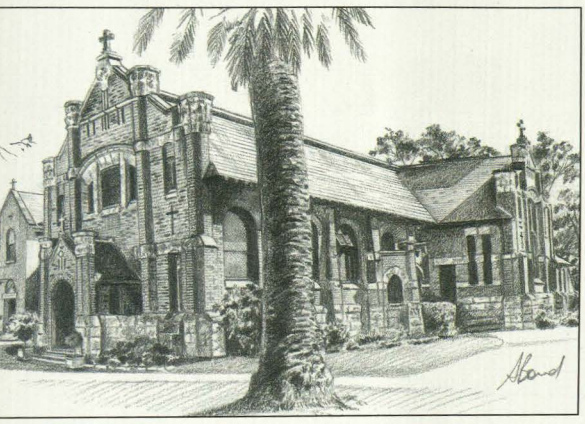
Bob Hanley says the words Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam are also featured on a banner to show that the school exists, 'for the greater glory of God'. God is found in all things that we do at the College, Bob said. Smaller versions of the banners were placed in the reception centre at the College during 2005.

Donna Wedesweiller



2005 Mementos







2005 MEMENTOS AND GIFTS

1. COLLEGE CALENDAR

In 2004, Shirley Bond, a Visual Arts teacher at the College, spent six months sketching buildings and scenes around the College for the 2005 school calendar

Shirley says she initially took countless photos of the buildings and their different settings before beginning to draw them in order to determine the most visually appealing perspective. At times she also had to visually edit some of the scenes as trees and shrubbery often obscured the buildings.

For instance, the view from the front gates of the Middle School and the Ramsay Hall, from the front entrance, is partially interrupted by trees. So Shirley had to 'cut' down these trees in her sketch in order to show the buildings.

Shirley says it took her up to 10 hours to complete each of the 30 sketches featured on the calendar. Fourteen of these line drawings are featured on the 2005 calendar. Some of the scenes and buildings include the Dalton Memorial Chapel, the Gartlan Centre, Gorman Field, the Regis Campus and the top gates. Each sketch is accompanied by a brief annotation of the significance of the site to the history of the College.

2. COLLEGE CREST

The 2005 college crest was designed by current Year 12 student Mitchell Wall. The design incorporates the College motto and traditional crest and features the years 1880 and 2005. The crest has been used in the design of this year's Alma Mater, placed at the top right-hand corner of each page.

3. GIFT BAGS FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF MEMBERS

It was initially described as a gift bag for students but soon became known as the 125 showbag: a veritable cornucopia of items given to all 1569 boys at the College in celebration of its 125th anniversary. Some of these items are appropriate to 2005, such as the new College tie, in blue and silver or the T-shirt which boys had no hesitation in wearing.

Other gifts, however, provided an opportunity for students to reflect on the past and celebrate the journey made by some of the 10,000 students and the priests and lay people of the College since 1880.

Environmentally friendly and recyclable, the blue 'showbag' featured the Riverview crest on one side and the College crest on the other. It contained the items described below.

4. COLLEGE TIE AND BADGE

Mitchell Wall also designed the College tie that was worn by all students throughout 2005. The tie featured silver diagonal stripes on a blue background along with the College crest. Each student and staff member was given a College tie

In addition, Mitchell designed the lapel badge which featured the 125th anniversary logo. This, too, was presented to students and staff on an Ignatian prayer card. In 2004, the College held a design competition and Mitchell, who was then in Year 11, was the outright winner. Several students entered the competition, and the winning entry was decided by members of the 125th anniversary committee.

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5. DVD

Staff member, Greg Skeed produced a DVD on the history of the College over the past 125 years. The DVD featured extensive footage and photographs of well-known Riverview identities and significant events. Some of this had not been shown publicly before.

The DVD also features an introduction by the Headmaster, Shane Hogan, who speaks of the contribution by the Jesuits and lay teachers over the years as well as the 'exciting times' currently being experienced at the College.

Drama, music, sport are highlighted in the DVD along with daily school life and student involvement in the House systems. The boys' participation in Ignatian service both locally and overseas is a feature of the DVD.

Year 5 boys also give their candid opinions on the College, and footage of academic prizewinners for 2004 is also included in the DVD. In producing this DVD Greg shot many, many hours of footage of events held throughout 2004. In addition, College archivist, Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner provided invaluable research and photographs of people and events from the past 125 years.

About 2000 copies of the DVD were distributed to students and staff. The cover was designed by IT staff member, Sam Butler using concepts prepared by Year 12 student, Mitchell Wall.

6. BOOK MARKS

Five bookmarks featuring five significant people associated with the history of Saint Ignatius' College were another gift to students and staff in 2005. Those depicted on the bookmarks were:

Athanasius Treweek (1911-1995). He was Dux of the College in 1927 and later graduated with double first class honours in Latin and Greek from Sydney University. He also won the University Medal for Classics. During World War II his work helped break the Japanese diplomatic codes, providing an invaluable contribution to the war effort.

Kevin Fagan (1909-1992) was also a Dux of the College (1925). He trained to be a doctor and during World War II he cared for soldiers in a Japanese Prisoner of War camp, often using improvised medical supplies and rudimentary medical equipment.

Christopher Brennan (1869-1932) is one of Australia's greatest poets. He found Riverview to be a place of great intellectual awakenings and liberations, especially the Jesuit library.

Fr Joseph Dalton SJ (1817-1905) found four schools in Australia: Xavier College and St Patrick's in Melbourne, and St Aloysius and Saint Ignatius' Colleges in Sydney. He spent his years from 1880 until his death in 1905 at Riverview and was much loved by the boys.

Fr Charles Fraser SJ (1913-2004) spent most of his life at Riverview, firstly as a boy and later as a chaplain and much-loved teacher of Classics and English. He was editor of the Our Alma Mater for many years.

Each book mark featured a photograph of the person honoured and on the reverse side some text about him and the concluding line:

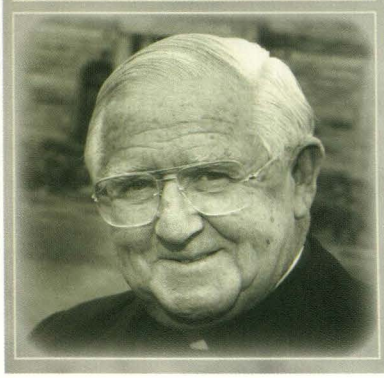
"By these actions and by the way he lived his life, he showed he was a man for others."











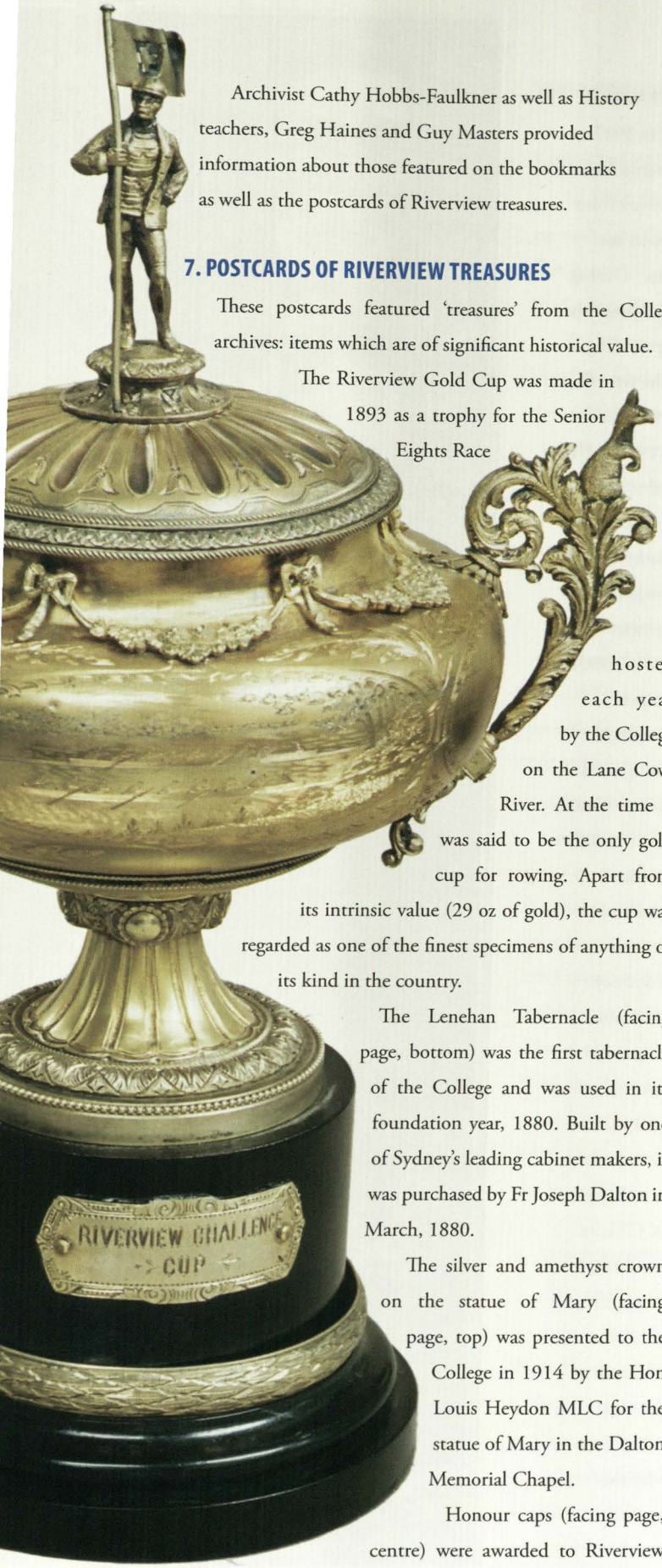
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Archivist Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner as well as History teachers, Greg Haines and Guy Masters provided information about those featured on the bookmarks as well as the postcards of Riverview treasures.

7. POSTCARDS OF RIVERVIEW TREASURES

These postcards featured 'treasures' from the College archives: items which are of significant historical value.

The Riverview Gold Cup was made in 1893 as a trophy for the Senior Eights Race hosted each year by the College on the Lane Cove River. At the time it was said to be the only gold cup for rowing. Apart from its intrinsic value (29 oz of gold), the cup was regarded as one of the finest specimens of anything of its kind in the country.



The Lenehan Tabernacle (facing page, bottom) was the first tabernacle of the College and was used in its foundation year, 1880. Built by one of Sydney's leading cabinet makers, it was purchased by Fr Joseph Dalton in March, 1880.

The silver and amethyst crown on the statue of Mary (facing page, top) was presented to the College in 1914 by the Hon Louis Heydon MLC for the statue of Mary in the Dalton Memorial Chapel.

Honour caps (facing page, centre) were awarded to Riverview students for sporting achievements. The caps were awarded at the end of the season and were based on the design of smoking caps. They were made not as practical hats to be worn but were to be treasured and admired in the same way as a trophy.

The original College badge (below) was first introduced to the College in 1906 by the then Headmaster, Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ. This badge placed the wolves and



pot in reverse order to the present badge. The original metal badge was shaped to fit a straw boater.

8. COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL

Each student and staff member was given a special religious medal featuring St. Ignatius of Loyola as a memento of the 125th anniversary of the College.

9. T-SHIRTS

The T-shirts for students were a gift from the Parents and Friends Association and the College. They were designed by a committee including students Alex Smith, Jacob McKay, James Sheehan, Nicholas Ward and Paddy Mayoh.

They have been well-worn throughout the year, both formally and informally, and can be seen in the photographs opposite, worn with some pride during the Regis Campus athletics carnival. Fr. Robert Davoren, S.J. poses with some of the boys after they had been fitted by the ladies of the P&F.

Bumper Stickers featuring the 125 logo were also given to students. Female members of staff received a polo shirt instead of a 125 tie in their Gift Bag.

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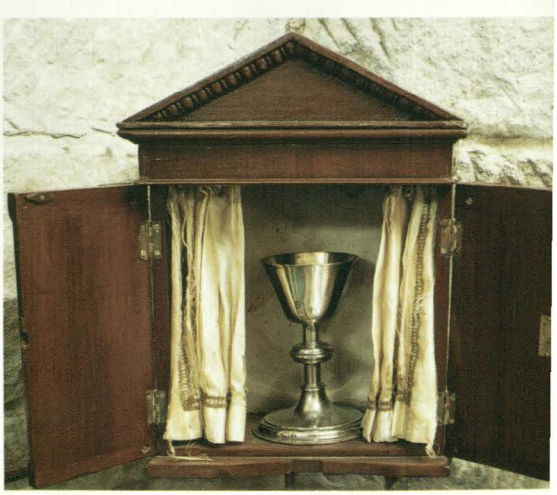












The Big Barbecue



More than 200 people turned up on February 27th to help celebrate the College's 125th anniversary. Thanks to the catering expertise of Chris Newton, and the organization of Mark White, people had plenty to eat and lots of opportunities to enjoy the College facilities.

Thanks also to the enthusiasm of one of Riverview's most staunch supporter, Matty Shield, the children were kept busy with a massive cricket game. While Matty dominated the batting for the whole innings, many parents just sat back and relaxed, while listening to the 'smooth' tunes of the College Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Fred Tinker.

The barbecue was held to say thank you to local residents for their support of the College over the years. "We wanted to acknowledge the generosity of people who have always been extremely understanding and tolerant especially on busy sports weekend ," Headmaster, Shane Hogan said. "Our neighbours have a great respect for Riverview and all of us here at the College sincerely appreciate this."

Early in February the College sent out invitations to local residents: come over to our place for a Sunday afternoon barbecue. And what a barbecue it was.

Many local residents said they also appreciated the opportunity to explore the College grounds during the afternoon barbecue. Several admitted they'd never been inside the gates, even though they'd lived practically next door for many years.

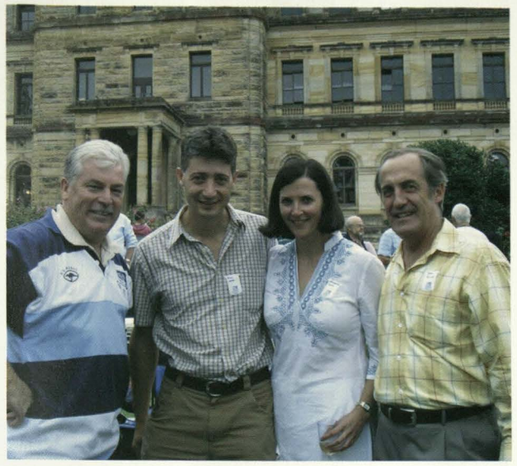
Both Fr Andrew Bullen SJ and Mr Shane Hogan welcomed everyone and thanked them for being such understanding and caring neighbours for the past 125 years

Among those at the barbecue were several former students and past parents including Dr Frank and Meena Cheok. Their four sons all went to Riverview and their grandson, Matthew , is currently a student in year 7 at the College.



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Dare!

A musical salute to the numberless group of people who worked long and hard over 125 years to bring a simple vision to clear expression.

As its author, Melvyn Morrow wrote, Dare! is both different but then again, not so different from most musicals.

Like all musicals, it's a love story with lots of songs. However, the love story in Dare! is love of a place rather than an individual. It's a story about love of a school, "its education, its God, learning, arts and sport".

The College musical Dare! or musical salute as it came to be called, tells the story of Riverview over the past 125 years.

Specially written by Campion Housemaster and English teacher, Mel Morrow, for the College's 125th anniversary, Dare! recounts the history of Riverview through the eyes of its founder, Fr Joseph Dalton SJ who travels back through time to when the College first began.

"Father Dalton returns to see what he started and how the College has progressed over the years. Many famous and infamous Jesuits and old boys have their stories told: academia, sport, war, church, politicians, entertainers, teachers and non teachers are all fair game; no area of College life is too sacred to be sung about, danced about or reviewed." (Viewpoint, March 11, 2005)

Mel says that in writing the musical he wanted people to not only enjoy the production but also to learn more about the history of the College.

"First and foremost," Mel writes, "I wanted Dare! to be fun. I was also guided by the discovery that almost none of my current students knew anything about Riverview's history apart from the (admittedly vital) details of their own recent years.

"I wrote the script so that every performer who has to go to the trouble of learning the lyrics or the dialogue will, at least by they time they've mastered the song or scene, know some interesting facts they were previously ignorant of."

The musical featured a cast of at least 200 students, including young ladies from Loreto Kirribilli, Loreto Normanhurst, Brigidine College, Monte Sant' Angelo, Mount St Benedict's and Roseville College, an orchestra of students and teachers and members of the College stage band.





Dare! The 125-Year Musical

There were 40 speaking parts, 27 musical items, 20 acting scenes and numerous scene changes and the story itself included "three major global conflicts, thousands of love stories, and themes … so grand in fact that Mel took the musical corpus of Gilbert and Sullivan and rewrote the lyrics of 10 operas." (Director of Dare! Anthony Renshaw writing in the musical's programme notes.)

There was also a veritable army of helpers assisting with the production and as Dare!'s Producer and Musical Director, Bruce Rixon also wrote in the programme notes: "This production brought together the extended Riverview community in a marvellous effort that has brought out the very best in everyone involved". In all, more than 30 people including teachers, parents and other staff, were part of the production team for the musical".

Dare! was performed in the Ramsay Hall over four nights from March 9-12th.. Each evening was a sell out and the overall production was an outstanding success. And it wasn't just current students and parents who thoroughly enjoyed the musical salute.

As the Headmaster, Shane Hogan, wrote in Viewpoint on March 18th: "The number of letters of congratulations and praise for the College production Dare! has been amazing. Many old boys and their wives, and past parents, have written about faces and names they remember from the past. All were delighted to have the opportunity to have friends and relatives' names and achievements remembered in such a way."

Sarah Johnson, a former parent, married to an old boy, wrote: "Congratulations on a brilliant performance. I wanted to let you know what a huge impact the show had on us all and especially the older generation. My mum was with me and as you know Ben & Nick were 5th generation students on both my side and James' side of the family. Hence a lot of history at Riverview.

"For me, but especially mum, it was a wonderful trip down memory lane particularly when they announced the first students to the school and one of them was Mark Shelden, mum's great uncle."

Dare! was indeed an outstanding success for all involved. However, as Director, Anthony Renshaw wrote in the programme notes: "I don't know of any schools in Australia or anywhere else which could boast the writing, production and performance of an untested, brand new musical.

The number of letters of congratulations and praise for the College production Dare! has been amazing ... What a huge impact the show had.

Anthony then went on to write that "if the performance came off and the audience was entertained and informed, happy and enriched, then the musical was a fitting tribute to 125 years of preparation and a remarkable tribute to the heart of this great school and to the sister schools who have helped us on our way."

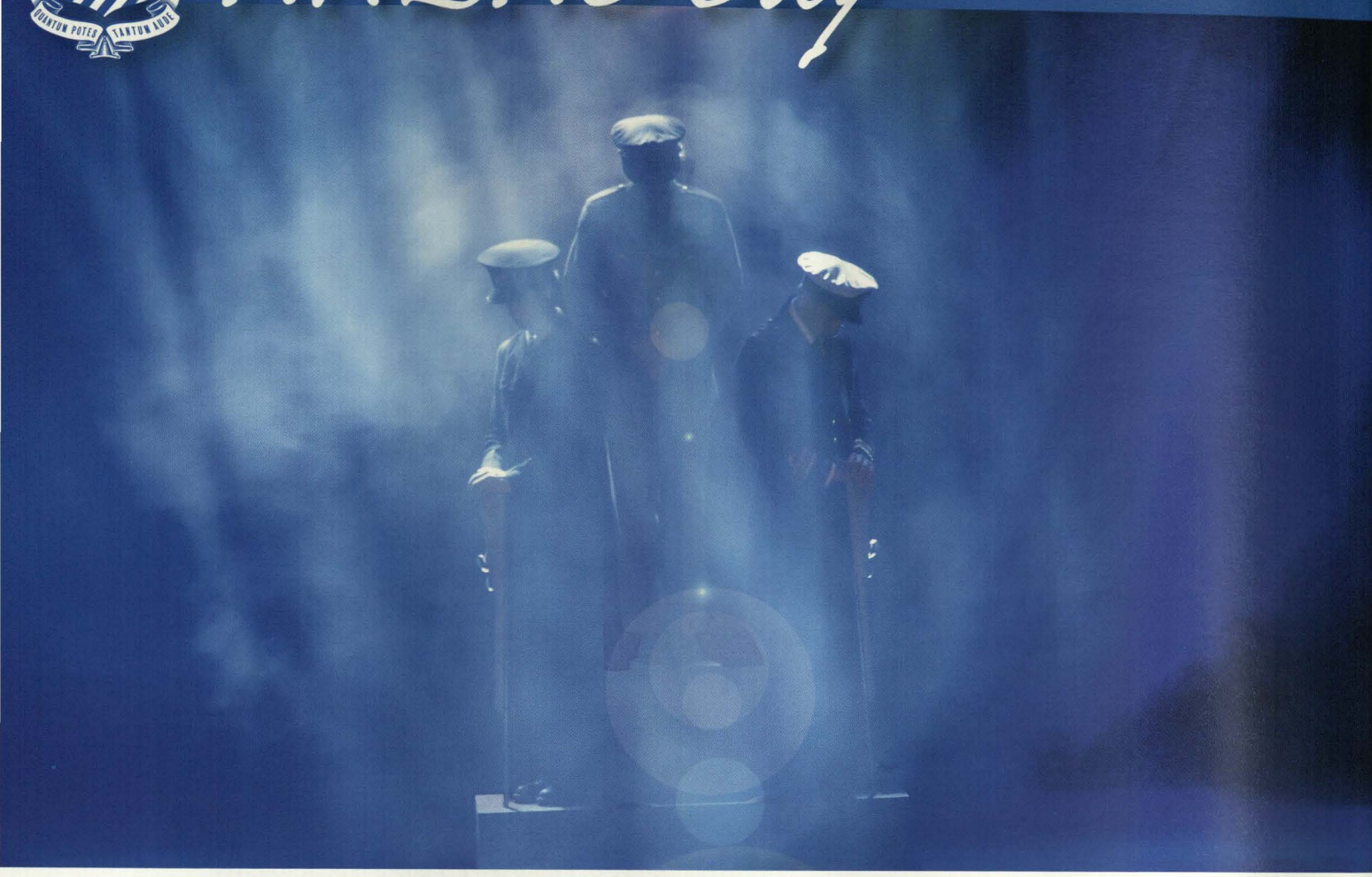
It was.







ANZAC Day



The cenotaph setting from *Dare!*
"Requiescat in pace, my brother and friend,
To our father in heaven your brave soul we commend.
Rest in peace, faithful warrior, world without end.
May this flame in your name
Shine at sunrise and set.
Linger, lest we forget."

The 125th year of Saint Ignatius' College corresponded with the 90th anniversary of ANZAC day, marked by a moving ceremony crowned by the reading of the 118 names of Riverview old boys who had died in wars in the twentieth century. The following address was given by the Director of Students, Mr James Rodgers.

"Today we commemorate Anzac Day 2005 – the ninetieth anniversary of the first landing on Gallipoli and we commemorate it especially as a Riverview community, now 125 years old.

There is no more solemn day in the Australian calendar than Anzac Day. As we mark it today, there is a special solemnity as men and women continue to suffer from war and terrorism around our world.

Just before dawn, on that first Anzac Day 90 years ago, boats carrying Australian and New Zealand soldiers were moving through darkness towards a place in Turkey now called Anzac Cove, near Gallipoli. As the leading boats touched the beach, a single shot was heard. Then several more and then gunfire and bombs and the screams of combat, suffering and death rang out. By evening 16,000 Australians and New Zealanders had landed. 2,000 were dead or seriously wounded. For Australia, Gallipoli was a military defeat. But Australia's greatest memorial is at Gallipoli. Gallipoli did not change the world but Gallipoli Peninsula continues to be full of significance for us all. There are things greater than victory or defeat: courage, endurance, goodness, survival, decency and love are stronger than death.

At the time of the First World War, there were only 650 old boys of Riverview alive. 310 of them enlisted for the Great War. 40 won decorations or awards for bravery. 61 were killed. Of the 18 who went ashore at Gallipoli, nine were killed there. Many of them were no older than our Year 12s. Many more had the same surnames as their descendents at Riverview today.

ANZAC Day 2005

There are now no living Anzacs who were at Gallipoli on that first day. Only four Australians are left of those who served anywhere in the First World War and the youngest is 105 years old.

Yet the story of those years and of all that they involved lives on. In World War Two, 645 boys enlisted and 57 were killed. From the Boer War to Iraq, Riverview boys have fought bravely and honourably for Australia.

Today we do not glorify war over peace but we do honour the memory of all those who have fought for Australia to remind us what we have lost and what we have gained.

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We have lost 100,000 Australian lives in wars since the beginning of the twentieth century. But we have gained a legend, a story of bravery and sacrifice and a faith in ourselves.

There is no moment in our Anzac Day commemorations so moving as the reading of the names of all those 118 young Riverview men who died in wars and 118 of the present boys standing to represent them and the procession of senior boys to light candles.

We could have no stronger symbol for those who have gone before us in war than the candle. We honour those who have passed the candle of life to each of us.

We have those candles for a brief time and we owe it to those who have gone before us to make them burn as brightly as possible before we have to pass them on for others to carry."



ABOVE, from left : Dr Mark Hanley (OR90), who was in the Australian Army in Banda Acheh in December 2004 and January 2005; Mrs Hazel Treweek; and Corporal Matthew Brooks (OR91), recently returned from his third tour of duty in Timor.

RIGHT: Athanasius Treweek (OR27), famous for his role in cracking the Japanese code, which gave America the advantage in the Battle of Midway during World War II.

BELOW: Mitchell Rixon plays the Last Post.





Living Treasures



LEFT TO RIGHT: Brian Page (OR 1930), Jack Sheekey (OR 1928) and Dr Geoff McManis (OR 1930) at the opening school Mass celebrated in the Rose Garden in February.

RIVERVIEW'S LIVING TREASURES

While it is always fascinating to read about the past, nothing makes it more vivid and real than to hear the first hand experiences of those who lived in those days long gone.

During the 125th anniversary year, the College invited back some of its 'treasured' old boys and their families so that the students could listen to their stories.

Jack Sheekey (OR 1928), Dr Geoff McManis (OR 1930) and Brian Page (OR 1930) were guests of honour at the opening school Mass celebrated in the Rose Garden on February 12.

It was a memorable occasion, made even more remarkable by Dr Geoff McManis who at the end of the Mass delivered a stirring rendition of the 1928 Riverview war cry. It was a poignant moment, particularly as Dr McManis was a few short months from his death.

At other times during the year, John Schell (OR 1945), the Dux of the College 60 years' ago, Michael Hammond, the stroke of the 1958 1st Rowing VIII, Mrs Hazel Treweek, widow of one of the College legends, Professor Athanasius Treweek (OR 1928) and Tom Magney, who finished at the College 72 years ago, in 1933, were guests at College assemblies.

The Guard of Honour held for the funeral procession of Dr Geoff McManis on November 24.



Riverview's Living Treasures



Tom Magney (OR 1933)
The oldest survivor of a Riverview cricket premiership side.
Here pictured with the GPS Premiers of 2005

INTRODUCTION OF MR TOM MAGNEY AT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY 20TH MAY

"This morning, it is an honour to welcome back to the school, Mr Tom Magney. Tom Magney is the oldest survivor of a Riverview cricket premiership side. He finished at Riverview 72 years ago in 1933 and he played in Riverview's 1st XI GPS Cricket premiership team of that year as vice captain and as a dominant all rounder. Players of that era always spoke glowingly of his 91 against Scots or his 6-32 against Newington that season.

"Times were very different when Mr Magney was at Riverview as a boy. It was the time of the Great Depression; there were only 200 boys in the school; and of the 25 teachers, 21 were Jesuits. Mr Magney was one of eight prefects in that year and he was awarded the prestigious Gordon Oxenham Prize for First Division boarders, playing in the 1st XV as well as the 1st XI.

"This was Riverview's second Premiership in cricket and today Mr Magney is here as a link from that side so many years ago with our current 1st XI Premiers, the 2005 side. One of that side, Paddy Murton, shares another link. Mr Magney is his great uncle. This is our eleventh cricket premiership which we will acknowledge later in the Assembly.

"After he left Riverview, Mr Magney studied Law and played cricket at Sydney University and for the remainder of his professional career (except during the Second World War years) he practised as a solicitor in the firm began by his father.

"Tom's son, David, who accompanies him here today, left Riverview in 1965 and his grandsons, Richard and Andrew were here recently.

"It is appropriate, too, that Tom Magney is here on the day when we acknowledge the Tennis Premierships as his grandson Richard Magney was in two Tennis Premiership sides, the final one which he captained in 1998 the year when he also represented Australia in Tennis.

"Mr Magney, we're honoured to have you back at your old school. Once again, after 72 year, Riverview salutes you."

Mr. James Rodgers

Archives Display



It's the school's 125th anniversary, so how do you display the myriad artifacts memorabilia, records, photos and the like that are so much part of the history of the College?

The answer is you don't – simply because you can't.

"There are thousands of items, photographs and documents in the College archives and it would have been impossible to show them all," says College Archivist, Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner.

"Nor could I have featured just one or two specific activities at the College, such as sport, boarding or drama because there would always be items I would have missed.

"Instead, I decided to set up displays in several cabinets and use these to tell stories about different aspects of the early days of the College," Cathy said.

One of these display cabinets told the story of the founder of the College, Fr Joseph Dalton SJ. Another featured stories about the establishment of the College: how Archbishop Vaughan invited the Jesuits to set up a boarding school in Sydney; while others featured the first six rectors and brief, but fascinating stories about the first 13 students at Riverview.

There was a display cabinet showing photographs of the early buildings of the College and, as part of the story about the Dalton Memorial Chapel, Cathy featured a collection of vestments donated to the College by old boy, Thomas Dalton (no relation to the founder).

The early years of boarding at the College was another story told in the archival display. There was also a cabinet featuring some of the treasures of the College: the diary of Charles Donnelly and the King George's medal he received as a member of Shackleton's trans-Antarctic expedition.

There were postcards of popular views of the College circa 1900; five photo albums and numerous photographs including one taken in 1882 of young students outside St Michael's House, possibly demonstrating various sporting activities including cricket, tennis and marbles, but no football as Fr Dalton thought football too dangerous a sport.

The display cabinet on Fr Dalton featured his original diary, opened up at 12th February, 1883, three years after the College had begun. There are photos of Fr Dalton taken with some junior cricketers in 1889 in front of the pavilion; his set of holy oils; a Christmas card sent by a grateful student and a poem sent to Fr Dalton in 1902 when he could no longer celebrate Mass . There's his address to the Old Boys Union meeting in 1902: the address was read by Fr Gartlan as Fr Dalton was not well enough to attend the meeting. The display also featured his electoral rights (voting

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Archives Display (May-June)

rights) where he is described as a teacher at Riverview; and an 'instrument for the treatment of nervous diseases' which Fr Dalton bought for his own use in 1903.

"We are very lucky to have these few items of Fr Dalton," Cathy says, "as he destroyed a lot of his records and personal items before he died."

There were, however, several personal items from the early years of boarding on display in the Memorial Hall including individual serviettes, bath towels, mugs with the school crest, as well a collection of white shirt collars, all requisite items for a young boarder at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview.

"Up until 1937, there was no school uniform, so boys were asked to bring a good set of play clothes and some dress clothes as well. I thought the current students would like to see these, so I set them up, in a trunk on a typical bed along with the College bedspread, and a pitcher of water and a jar of toothpaste that the boys used back then," Cathy said.

(There was even a chamber pot with the College crest on it, but that was placed discreetly underneath the bed.)

The archival display was open from May until June in the College's Memorial Hall. Practically every student at the College visited the display at one time or another, sometimes with their tutor group or as a class as part of their History lessons or as individuals just curious about the College's past.

Cathy said the boys really enjoyed the display, even when they had worksheets to do. An old classroom had been set up in the Memorial Hall and several students were able to practise copperplate writing using actual pens with nibs and inkwells.

Staff members had their own viewing time when an afternoon get together for staff was held in the Memorial Hall. Many said they were amazed at the extent and depth of the archival display.

Parents, especially new parents, were able to spend time looking at the display during the New Parents Dinner Evenings which were held in the Memorial Hall. Local primary schools and members of the Riverview community had lots of opportunities to see the display as it was open on Wednesdays and weekends when sport was played at the College.

It took Cathy several weeks to prepare and set up the display. She says that fortunately the College already had the cabinets for the archival material. They'd been bought by former archivist Errol Lea Scarlett back in 1979 from the Museum of Technology. Errol paid $10 each for the cabinets which date back to 1840. They're made of Australian cedar but because they'd been painted over, in mission brown, the College decided to restore them before they were used in the archival display.

The archival display was moved from the Memorial Hall at the end of June, and is now housed in the Archives Centre in the basement of the Main Building.

In addition, as part of the 125th anniversary celebrations, Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner has researched and identified some 22 historically significant sites around Riverview. The College is to supply and install signage for these sites which include the Band House, the Main Building, the old swimming area , the Observatory and the Gardener's Cottage. Signage will also be provided for the Whitfield steps, Wharf Road and old sundial which predates the College.



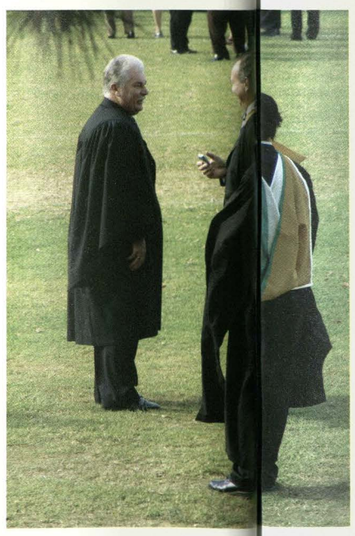


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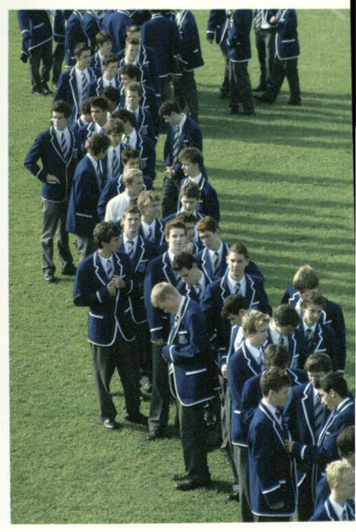




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"Homage"



COMMISSIONED TO CELEBRATE

Painted in a style redolent of trompe l'oeil, 'Homage', by South Australian artist Peter Serwan, depicts in three dimensional and almost photographic realism the past, present and the future of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview.

The painting was commissioned by the Headmaster, Shane Hogan and the Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ to mark Riverview's 125th anniversary.

The setting for the painting is the Mass held in the College rose garden to celebrate the opening of the school 125 years ago.

The Main Building of the College is featured in the background of the painting. In front of it is the original Riverview Cottage. Standing on the verandah of the cottage is the founder of Riverview, Fr Joseph Dalton SJ along with some of the College's original students, including the very first students, Thomas and Arthur Moore.

In the lower left of the painting are portraits of the three old Ignatians, Mr Brian Page, Dr Geoff McManis and Mr Jack Sheekey who were present at the 125th anniversary Mass.

Looking back at Fr Dalton are some current students, in contemporary uniform and flying out from the centre of the painting towards the viewer is a white dove, described by Fr Andrew Bullen as "the Spirit-filled future of the College" when he opened the College Art Show in May, 2005.

Writing in the catalogue for the Art Show, Mark McGinness said that, "'Homage' is something of a departure from Peter's recurring theme and yet, as in all his work, people figure in his landscape… It is an acknowledgement of the past, but with the future in mind.

"Peter has had nine solo exhibitions and his work forms part of some important collections in Victoria and South Australia. His passion for his

125 Commemorative Painting

art is matched by his commitment to sharing it. He has taught at Riverview's brother College, St Ignatius, Adelaide, since 1997 and was Head of Art from 2000-2001 when he took leave to paint. In 2003, Peter returned to St Ignatius, on a part time basis as Senior Art Master."

Although the artist did not actually attend the anniversary Mass he spent a few days at the College sketching the rose garden and the Main Building, Fr Bullen said.

"Peter used several photographs of the Mass itself and spent quite some time observing the way light comes in over the school. He is a very good artist and is very well regarded."

'Homage' now hangs in the College Parlour, an appropriate location, says Fr Bullen as it (the Parlour) "is a place where we are trying to give expression to the visions and the visionaries of the College".



THE 2005 ART AND CRAFT SHOW

'Homage' served as the foundation piece for the annual Art and Craft Show, organised by the Parents and Friends and convened this year by Mrs. Margie Happell. The Headmaster, Mr Shane Hogan, wrote in Viewpoint that "The Exhibition was an outstanding success in terms of building community, displaying a wide and diverse range of art, jewellery and craft, raising funds and in particular, giving students the opportunity to display some very impressive and imaginative photography."

While Fr Andrew Bullen's passion for art was to be heard in his fulsome reflection on the painting when he opened the Art show, it was also to be seen in his obvious delight in all of the art on display. Mr Hogan observed that "Father Bullen was noted for making the first purchase of the Exhibition and was a regular visitor over the weekend", and that "his great love of art and support for this annual event are evident by the fact that he was still being tempted to add to the College's art collection at the close of sales on Sunday night!"



In Concert



Those fortunate enough to attend the 125th anniversary concerts at the College on June 8th and 9th were treated to an outstanding display of musical talent, energy and excellence.

More than 400 students, including several from St Aloysius College, Milsons Point and Saint Ignatius' College, Adelaide, took part in the concerts which were held in the Ramsay Hall.

The concerts saw the world premier performance of *In Principo* written by George Palmer, an old boy of the College and currently a Judge of the Supreme Court of NSW.

In Principo was composed especially for the finale of the 125th anniversary concerts. It is based on the three stages of the journey of St Ignatius and is dedicated to the memory of the late Fr Charles Fraser SJ who taught George Palmer Classics at Riverview.

The piece is scored for a large chorus, three soloists and an orchestra and an organ. The organ part was written for fellow old boy and current music tutor at the College, Ed Theodore.

The soloists for these performances were Marcus Bortolotti, Pascal Herington and Jarrod Rixon and several current and past students and teachers were members of the choir and the orchestra. The performances of *In Principo* were recorded by the ABC as part of their Classic Series.

Musical comperes for the concerts were Stuart Robertson (Music Captain) and Toby Carroll (Vice Captain).

In the forward to the programme for the Anniversary Concerts, the Headmaster, Shane Hogan, wrote: "A true Jesuit is about helping all students to use to the full their God-given talents, to strive always for the *magis*.

"For 125 years Riverview has been preparing young men for life. Students have been encouraged to develop their interests and skills in a wide range of co-curricular activities. Riverview in Concert gives witness to the place that music has played in our history and continues to play in the lives of students in our care."

The concerts featured performances by Concert Bands, Guitar Ensembles, Stage Bands, Jazz Ensemble, Choirs, Saxophone Quartet, Percussion Ensembles, and the Regis Rock Band

Riverview in Concert



under the direction of music staff at the College and former Head of Music at SIC, Bruce Rixon.

In addition there were individual performances by Year 12 students and the OIU band conducted by old boy Matthew Dempsey. The SIC Adelaide Senior Vocal Ensemble, conducted by Ian Gale sang *O Nata Lux* and *A Foggy Day*. They joined the St Aloysius College Zipoli Choir and the Ignatian choir for the performances of *In Principo.*

In his foreword to the concert programme, Rector of the College, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ wrote: "Music enables the spirit to soar, and plunge and to discover and explore all its complicated resonances. Music is integral to the Jesuit educational tradition.

"Music also demands endless hard work as students are introduced to precise skills, instruments and vocal and then practise and hone them, often over many years. They are taught to perform in public, individually and communally.

"As the title of the musical specially commissioned for our 125th anniversary this year put it, musical students are called to *Dare!*. "As you listen to them, you hear them do so."



IN PRINCIPO

George Palmer found that his time as a student at Riverview allowed his love for music, language, and the classics to be nurtured and allowed to flourish.

At his Swearing in Ceremony in 2001 he would pay a warm and heartfelt tribute to his classics master at St Ignatius' College, Fr. Charles Fraser SJ, describing him as 'a man of immense learning and accomplishment, he wears his scholarship lightly, and generations … have been influenced by his generosity, humanity, and a certain sardonic, if not deflating, wit.' In the following essay, he describes how *In Principo* came about and what he hoped to capture in its composition.



THE BEGINNING OF THE BEGINNING

"It's got to be big," Mel Morrow said. And I mean REALLY BIG." We were at a Riverview family lunch - three generations of masters and pupils - and the conviviality was at its highest when Mel said to me: "The School's 125th anniversary is coming up next year. There's going to be a concert. Why don't you write something for it? But … it's got to be big."

I jumped at the chance. But the weeks went by and I heard nothing further. I thought the idea must have just drifted away

In Principio

into the ether. Most good ideas do.

Then, out of the ether, Bruce Rixon rang. He was full of enthusiasm for the idea: it should be an uplifting work – something to do with the School, obviously, but big. "And I mean REALLY BIG," he said. "Just keep it short!"

As soon as I put down the phone I thought: an anniversary celebrates a birth or a beginning; what are the real beginnings of Riverview? You could go back to 1880 and the first small cottage on the promontory overlooking the Lane Cove River. Or you could go back to the beginning of the Jesuits – to St Ignatius himself.

Over the following weeks the ideas developed. The real beginning of St Ignatius, formerly known as Inigo of Loyola, soldier, courtier and wastrel - the real beginning of the Jesuits and ultimately of Riverview - was in fact the battle of Pamplona, in which Inigo was severely wounded by a cannonball. The months he spent painfully recuperating were the turning point in his life. From Pamplona Inigo went on a journey, physically and spiritually: he went to University to study; he went to Rome to found an order of priests. It was in Rome that he took the name Ignatius and explored the meaning and purpose of his very existence in The Spiritual Exercises. I thought I would take this piece on the same sort of journey if I could.

It starts at the beginning – at Pamplona. The Spanish garrison in the town is besieged by an overwhelming force of the French Army. Drums and trumpets sound the alarm. The Spanish soldiers on the ramparts gaze aghast at the advancing French: "Vienen, vienen (they come, they come)", they murmur. Their captain, the reckless, dashing Inigo, inflames their courage: "A las armas (to arms, to arms, for Spain, for glory, for death or glory.)" The two armies crash together like opposing tidal waves. The cannonball strikes!

A deep blackness descends and the tumult of battle fades. Slowly, a calm, healing light begins to dawn. Inigo has begun his spiritual journey: he realises with growing joy that his life is more than just of the moment: in words taken from The Spiritual Exercises, he says "We are created to praise, reverence and serve God our Lord and by this means to save our soul." He realises that all of creation, from the very beginning, is the manifestation of God's presence. His song of exaltation and praise uses the words of the very beginning of English poetry in the 7th century, Caedmon's Song: "Now let me praise the Keeper of Heaven's Kingdom, the might of the Creator and His Thought."

In the second movement, a short and lyrical aria, Ignatius has come a long way on his journey. He has found that one needs more than courage to love and serve God – one needs generosity of spirit, humility and love. The words are those that Ignatius himself wrote: "O Lord, teach me to be generous. Teach me to serve You as you deserve: to give and not to count the cost, to fight and not to heed the wounds, to labour and not seek reward, save that to know I do Your will." The words are simple and straightforward, like Ignatius. They are sung by two soloists, one older (the tenor), the other very young (the treble). In the second part of the aria the older boy supports the vocal line of the younger, protecting him and encouraging him as would an older brother. The aria expresses the generosity and selflessness of the Ignatian spirit.

In the third movement we, and Ignatius, have completed the journey from Pamplona to Riverview. The movement is inspired by the School's motto: Quantum potes tantum aude, which I have loosely translated as "Dare to live to the full!"

The words come from St Thomas Aquinas' poem, Lauda Sion and, after an exuberant organ prelude, the choir begins the poem in Latin. After the bass has sung the verse from which the School Motto comes, the tenor sings, not a translation, but what I think is the spirit of the Motto and what I think Ignatius is urging us to do: "Dare to live to the full, my brothers, one in Christ as men for others. Seek in all you do God's glory, ever striving in worship and praise: let your life be a song of praise."

The piece ends joyously with the exhortation of the Jesuits: Ad maiorem Dei gloriam.

The work is written for very large choral and orchestral forces. I'm not sure of the precise figure but the total number of performers was well in excess of 200. The piece is not impossibly difficult but neither is it very easy. I wanted the performers to "dare to do as much as they were able" and to feel a sense of achievement in bringing off something they might not have thought possible when they began the journey. They did bring it off, BRILLIANTLY, under the inspired leadership of Bruce Rixon, without whom it would not have happened.

The soloists, Ed Theodore on organ, Marcus Bortolotti, bass, Pascal Herington, tenor and Jarrod Rixon, treble, were truly magnificent. I cannot thank them enough.

St. Aloysius Icon

GIFT FROM ST ALOYSIUS COLLEGE

On Monday, June 20th, St Aloysius College gave Riverview a special gift to commemorate its 125th anniversary.

The gift is a superb icon of St Aloysius Gonzaga by Sydney iconographer, Michael Galovic.

It was specially commissioned by the Rector of St Aloysius' College Fr Ross Jones SJ, who presented the gift to Riverview on the eve of St Aloysius' feast day.

The icon features St Aloysius in Rome holding a person dying from the plague which was to later claim the life of the saint himself. Aloysisus died in 1591 at the age of 33.

Speaking about the icon, Michael Galovich said that creating an artwork depicting St Aloysius was a challenge to him as there'd been no previous icons of the Saint.

"Speaking with Fr Ross Jones and studying the material he supplied on the Saint, it became obvious we didn't want the Saint depicted as a noble or in a pious pose next to the Crucifix. In our discussion we both came to focus on St Aloysius' time during the plague in Rome," Michael said.

In the icon St Aloysius is depicted showing compassion for the dying, sharing their suffering.

"That's all he could do when the plague was systematically devastating life around him," Michael Galovich said.

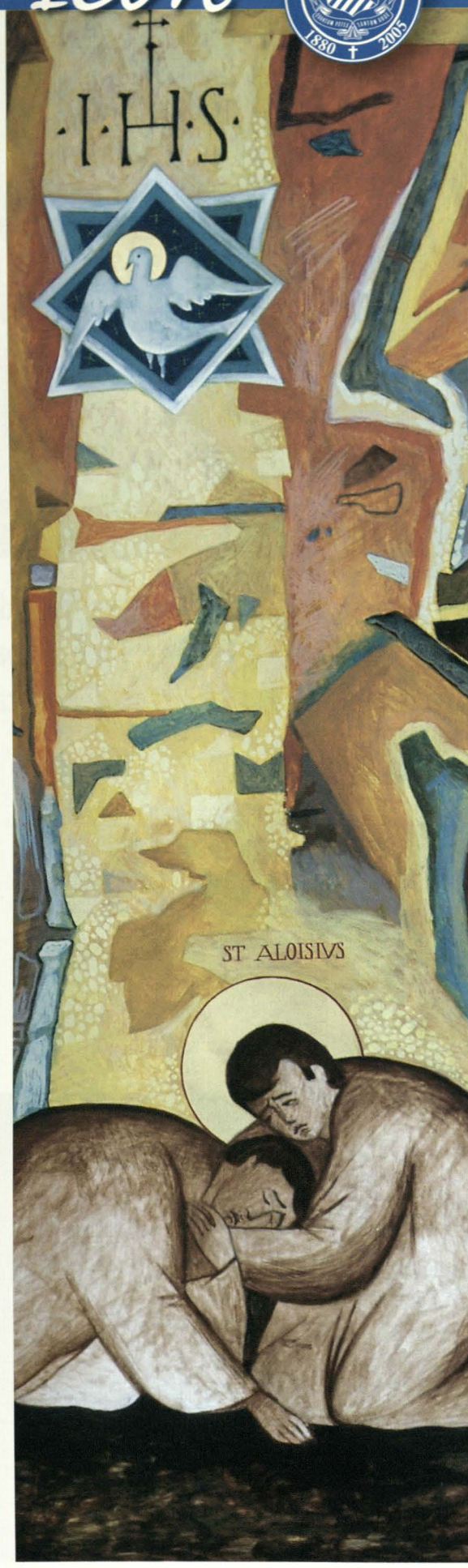
"At the higher part of the painting there is the Holy Spirit, depicted in a traditional iconic way; the insignia of the Jesuits at the very top and the shaft of Divine Light and Hope linking the Saint with the Paraclete. Aloysius' past, his castle, sword and crown, which he renounced for his journey in Christ, are depicted in a muted, understated way, visible only if the painting is viewed closely.

"My vision of this artwork gained reason and came to life with the approval of Fr Ross Jones; without it, it would have remained just a possible good idea, and I am grateful for his readiness to accept 'the road less travelled'," Michael said.

After the presentation, the icon was installed in the Therry Chapel

In 2004, St Aloysius College celebrated its 125th anniversary. Riverview gave SAC given a life-sized statue of St Ignatius which now stands in the entrance to St Aloysius College.





Parents & Friends



Each year, the Parents and Friends spend countless hours helping to raise funds for the College. They probably also spend an equal amount of time on projects which, while their value cannot be measured in dollars and cents, are an integral part of College life.

This was never more true than in 2005, when members of the P&F gave so much of their time, often behind the scenes, to help ensure celebration of the school's 125th anniversary was an outstanding success.

One of the major contributions from the P&F was the assistance they provided in the distribution of anniversary gifts to students and staff at the beginning of the year. (See separate story on these gifts.)

Working with Alex Damo and other members of staff, including the Licona staff, members of the P&F helped put together the various gifts to be included in the 125 showbags.



Finding the right sort of bag for the gifts was essential says Annie McNamara, president of the P&F.

"They had to be recyclable and fairly strong," Annie said. "So we had to do some research on them. We also assembled all the gifts at the school and then Alex Damo took them out to the Spastic Centre at Frenchs Forest where they were packed into the bags. "

The bags were later distributed to boys by College Directors and Year Co-ordinators, following the 125th anniversary Mass in the College Rose Garden.

That same day each boy received a slice of anniversary birthday cake, organized, but not cooked, by the P&F.

"We arranged for the College caterers to supply large slabs of cake for each House group and a further 24 cakes for students in Years 5-8. In all, the boys consumed 60 cakes.

Parents and Friends

"We also found a cake shop which made the actual anniversary cake, the one cut at the end of the anniversary Mass," Annie said.

The cake which featured a logo of the College on top was rather large, about 80cm by 60cm.

Another masterpiece in organization by the P&F was the printing and distribution of more than 1500 125th anniversary T-shirts for students.

"The T-shirts themselves were designed by a group of students Alex Smith, Jacob McKay, James Sheehan, Nicholas Ward and Paddy Mayoh.

"We then ordered them through Classics sports who also supplied 3000 bumper stickers free of charge," Annie said.

"Ordering the actual T-shirts was a little tricky as we had to estimate the different sizes for students. As it was, we ended up being left with some of the larger T-shirts as the Year 12 students wanted the smaller sizes. They like their T-shirts to be body hugging, so we had to order extra smaller sized shirts.

"We organized distribution of the T-shirts through the Year Coordinators. They were really helpful, so it all went fairly smoothly."

Annie says the P&F decided that it was also important during the 125th year to acknowledge the contribution made by staff at the College.

"We decided that the staff also needed a 'special' celebration and so we organized a thank-you drinks evening for staff at the end of term 3.

"The P&F supplied the food and shared the cost of the drinks with the College. About 50 parents helped out on the evening. They prepared a lot of the food in the kitchen and helped serve drinks etc.

"It was a fantastic evening. We had a good representation of staff from all sections of the College: teaching, administration, maintenance, catering and the infirmary staff. Even some staff who were no longer at the College, such as Bob Hanley and Mark De Brincat, popped in for a chat. It was so good to so many people there.

"I, personally, was thrilled with the evening. Several members of staff said they really appreciated the fact that their contribution to the College had been acknowledged in this way."

One of the many highlights during the evening was the launch of Fr David Strong's book, 'Riverview, An Educational History', by Guy Masters, Head of History at the College.



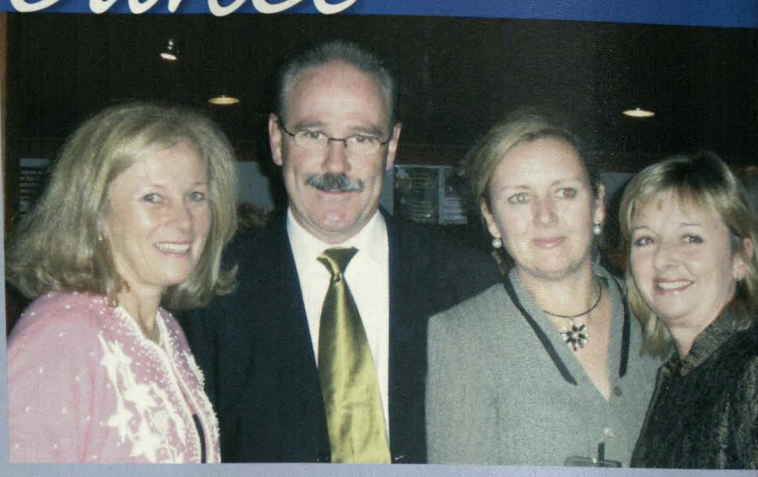






Country Dance









For the past 125 years, there have always been boarders at Riverview. Indeed, up until the 1960s the College was regarded more as a boarding school than a day school.

So, in its 125th year, it seemed appropriate that the College celebrated the contributions made by its boarding parents.

On Saturday, June 25th, city and country parents came together in Mudgee, NSW for a dinner dance which, according to Mark McGinnity, Director of Boarding at the College, was an outstanding success.

"In many ways, the dinner dance saw Riverview returning to its roots, to the country from where so many of our boarders have come over the past 125 years," Mark said.

"It had all the elements of a real 'old fashioned' country dance, with the Headmaster, Shane Hogan calling an old time barn dance and people 'kicking their heels up' long into the night."

More than 200 people, including several city families, attended the dinner dance which was held at the Country Comfort Motel in Mudgee.

"Many stayed at the motel, or in nearby accommodation, but a few even slept in the shearing quarters on the property belonging to David and Clarissa Mort whose sons are currently boarding at the College."

People came from 'far and wide' to attend the dinner dance, Mark said.

"Mudgee is fairly central for most country people – it's really only four hours from anywhere. People came from as far away as Walgett, Griffiths and places on the North Coast such as Port Macquarie."

"The hospitality of the people of Mudgee was absolutely fantastic," Mark said.

"The Mort and the Flynn families had organized lunch at the local parish centre for the visitors when they arrived on the Saturday afternoon. Lunch consisted of soup, rolls and hot cappuccinos and any profits raised (lunch only cost $5) was given to St Mary's Church. 'The staff band, Glory Daze, played at the dinner dance and they were a 'real hit'," Mark says.

Boarding Division Masters, as well as Council members and Directors of the College (and their spouses) also went to Mudgee for the weekend, and on the Sunday after the dinner dance, they and other parents initially went to Mass and later went to the Mort's property for a country BBQ brunch.

Mark says the idea for the dinner dance came from the Division Masters at the College who felt that since Riverview is primarily a school for country boarders, then celebrations of the 125th anniversary should take place in the country. "It was a fantastic evening," Mark concluded.

Boarders' 125th



At Riverview, celebration dinners for boarders are generally quite traditional and formal. However, this year, the boarders celebrated the school's 125th anniversary in quite an unconventional and definitely non-traditional way.

Some danced on stage with old straw brooms, others cried like babies while several tried to extricate themselves from chairs stuck to their trousers. A few quacked like ducks; some swam most awkwardly and others played air guitars.

And not one Division Master raised an eyebrow at such outrageous antics. Indeed, every one of them laughed uproariously for they and the entire boarding community were being entertained by Merlin the Great, a professional hypnotist who was the guest entertainer at the boarders' 125 celebration dinner.

Director of Boarding at the College, Mark McGinnity, said the school wanted the evening to be an occasion of fun for the boarders.

"We did think of inviting past boarding captains back to the dinner, but felt that a little bit of fun would be more in order," Mark said.

"I'd seen Merlin perform a few years ago and knew his act would go down well with our boarders. And it did. The evening was hilarious. Merlin provided two hours of non-stop entertainment and the boys absolutely loved it.

"Nobody was embarrassed or made to feel uncomfortable and everyone, even those who were hypnotized, thoroughly enjoyed themselves."

Mark said that what made the evening more enjoyable was that the younger boys sat with the older students throughout the evening. Year 8 boys sat with their Year 12 'buddies' and the Junior Division boarders sat with their Year 11 'big brothers'.

"Everything about the evening was wonderful," Mark said. "The boys were dressed in their school uniforms, so that added a touch of formality to the occasion. We had a smorgasbord dinner and the food was excellent. The whole night was truly memorable."





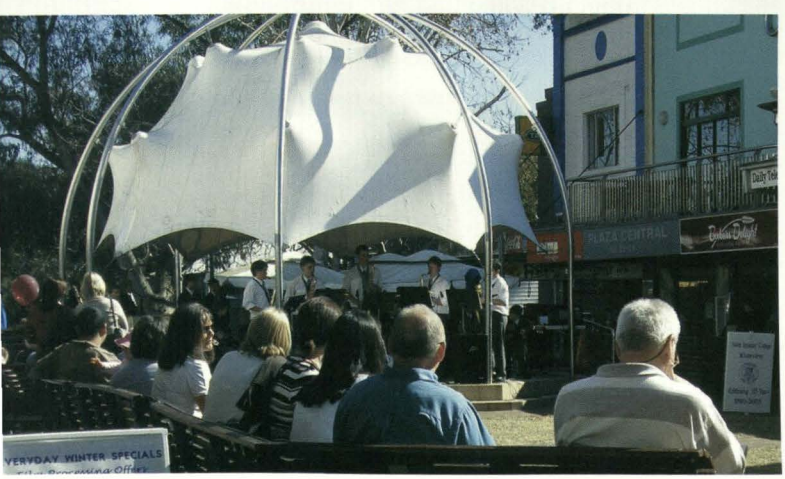


Lane Cove Music









LUNCHTIME TREATS IN LANE COVE PLAZA

On July 26th and 28th Riverview students gave two musical concerts in the Lane Cove shopping plaza.

These lunchtime concerts featured items play by boys from the Regis Guitar Ensemble, the Regis Percussion Ensemble, the Regis Rock Band, the Therry Rock Band and Senior Saxophone Quintet.

Organiser and Regis Campus music teacher Monica Uildriks, said the boys played very well and the Saxophone Quintet, which had just returned from the College's European Tour performed at a very high level.

The students played for about an hour at lunchtime on each day and many people took time out from their shopping to listen to the boys playing. It was obvious they appreciated the boys' talent as each item played received substantial applause.

Whilst the boys played, several people visited the display of College archival material held in the former Clancy's store opposite the rotunda in the Lane Cove plaza. The display featured photographs from the early years of the College, including photos of the first rectors, the oldest College buildings such as the original cottage, groups of students and Jesuit Rectors.

There was also quite a large display featuring photographs of the 'Order of the Day' (daily timetable) for students as well as College memorabilia such as the College cap and badge and other items.

Organiser, Alex Damo said people seemed to enjoy the display and spent quite some time looking through it.

"There were also photographs of 125th anniversary celebrations held throughout this year and people took quite a lot of interest in them, too," Alex said.



Anniversary Ball

125 ANNIVERSARY BALL

On Saturday, July 30th, more than 450 people gathered in the Sydney Town Hall for the 125th anniversary ball.

Dressed in their finest formal clothes, city and country folk had a wonderful evening of dining and dancing.

Several Jesuits, including the Provincial, Fr Mark Raper SJ and lots of old boys and their partners were at the ball which went on until the early hours of the morning.

Music was provided by a nine-piece band, Network, while the three course dinner was prepared by the caterers at the Town Hall.

Organiser of the ball, Barbara Peatman from the College Development Office said everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

People sat at tables of 8-12 and with 450 in the hall, people felt very comfortable, Barbara said.

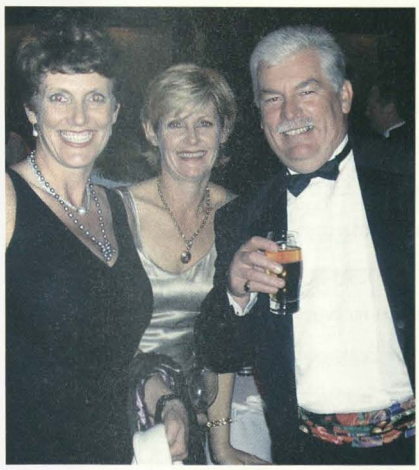
The Town Hall was decorated with the 12 College House banners and the three 125th anniversary banners. Simple floral arrangements were placed on each table and anniversary badges and Ignatian prayer cards were given to each guest.

It was a gala occasion in every way.

People sat at tables of 8-12. 10 staff members from the College were lucky enough to be guests at the ball, courtesy of the Headmaster, Shane Hogan, who'd held a raffle for free places at a table.









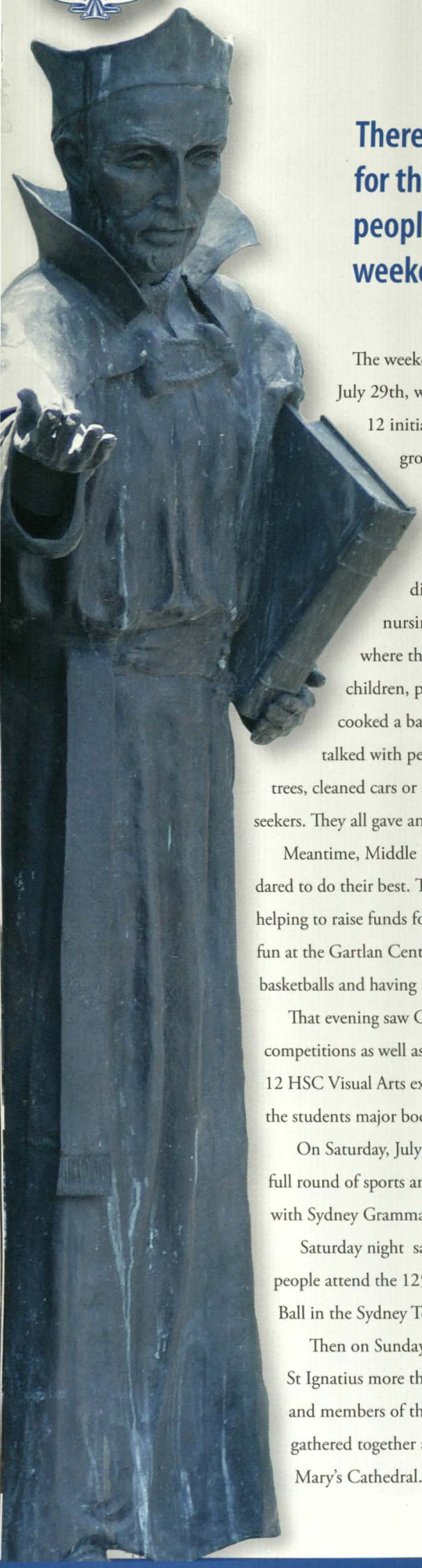








Feastday Weekend



There were several functions held throughout 2005 for the 125th anniversary of the College, but for many people, boys and parents alike, the Saint Ignatius Day weekend celebrations were the most memorable.

The weekend began on Friday, July 29th, with boys from Years 9 to 12 initially meeting in House groups before setting out on a day of Ignatian service. More than 700 boys went to places as diverse as primary schools, nursing homes and hospitals where they played games with children, painted faces , chatted, cooked a barbecue lunch, or just talked with people. Others planted trees, cleaned cars or met with some asylum seekers. They all gave and didn't count the cost.

Meantime, Middle School students also dared to do their best. They spent the day helping to raise funds for charity and had lots of fun at the Gartlan Centre swimming, shooting basketballs and having a sausage sizzle.

That evening saw GPS debating competitions as well as the opening of the Year 12 HSC Visual Arts exhibition showcasing the students major bodies of work.

On Saturday, July 30th there was a full round of sports and activities, mostly with Sydney Grammar at Riverview.

Saturday night saw more than 450 people attend the 125 Year Anniversary Ball in the Sydney Town Hall.

Then on Sunday, July 31st, the feast day of St Ignatius more than 3000 students, parents and members of the Riverview community gathered together at 3pm for Mass at St Mary's Cathedral. The main celebrant was old boy Bishop Anthony Fisher OP while the Provincial of the Society of Jesus in Australia, Fr Mark Raper SJ gave the homily.

Finally on Monday, August 1st, the students had their fun day at Luna Park – a day that everyone agreed was simply fantastic.

Writing about the Saint Ignatius Day weekend in his weekly column in Viewpoint, the Headmaster, Shane Hogan said:

"This weekend we reach the high point of our celebration of 125 years at Riverview.

"As we celebrate our own past, let us not forget that we are also part of a great Jesuit and Catholic tradition that goes back more than 450 years

"Our celebrations this weekend will be in the traditional forms of liturgy, service, and joyful companionship. We wish our Jesuit Community and all Jesuits world wide a very happy Feast of St. Ignatius and we thank them for giving us the opportunity to be part of this great enterprise.

"For most of this year so far the students, staff and College have been the recipients of many gifts and tributes for our special year. At almost every assembly or major event we have had our hands extended to receive something to remember our special year. With the Feast of Ignatius this Sunday it is a timely reminder that there is much to celebrate in giving.

"We so often pray St Ignatius' own prayer, the prayer for generosity: "Dearest Lord, teach me to be generous", and on Friday all staff and students will be involved in service programmes or in raising money for those less fortunate than ourselves.

"On Sunday we will all take time to come together as a College community to celebrate at Saint Mary's Cathedral our Founder's Feast Day. Our weekend of celebration is about giving time, energy, thought and prayer, as Ignatius would have expected. We will also enjoy each others company at the Ball on Saturday night and at Luna Park on Monday."

And, paying tribute to the students, Director of Students, James Rodgers wrote in Viewpoint:

"The memorable weekend, which marked St Ignatius' Feast

St. Ignatius Day Weekend

Day as a central point of our 125 year celebrations, could not have been as successful or as uplifting without the co-operation and graciousness of all our boys.

"From their service day on Friday, to the Year 12 Art Exhibition on Friday evening, to the Debating, to the sports and activities on Saturday, to the inspiring Mass at St Mary's on Sunday and finally to the pleasant, relaxed day at Luna Park on Monday, our boys could not have been more willing and co-operative.

"Many of the activities resulted from the ideas and initiatives of the student leaders who then had the courage to lead others to make their vision a reality.

"Our boys always rise to the occasion and these were occasions that deserve to be remembered. They were credits to their families and to Riverview."

STUDENT FUN DAY

To adapt the title of a once popular song: 'Boys just wanna have fun'.

So, when staff asked a committee of Riverview boys how they would like to celebrate St Ignatius Day in 2005, the reply was, "Let's go to Luna Park".

And they did.

On Monday, August 1st, some 1550 plus students and a couple of hundred teachers and ancillary staff went along to Luna Park for a day of fun-filled frivolity.

Director of Students at the College, James Rodgers, said it was an overwhelming success.

'We were so fortunate that the weather was fine and sunny, and being a Monday there weren't many other visitors to the Park. There was plenty of room for everyone and students didn't have to queue long for rides.





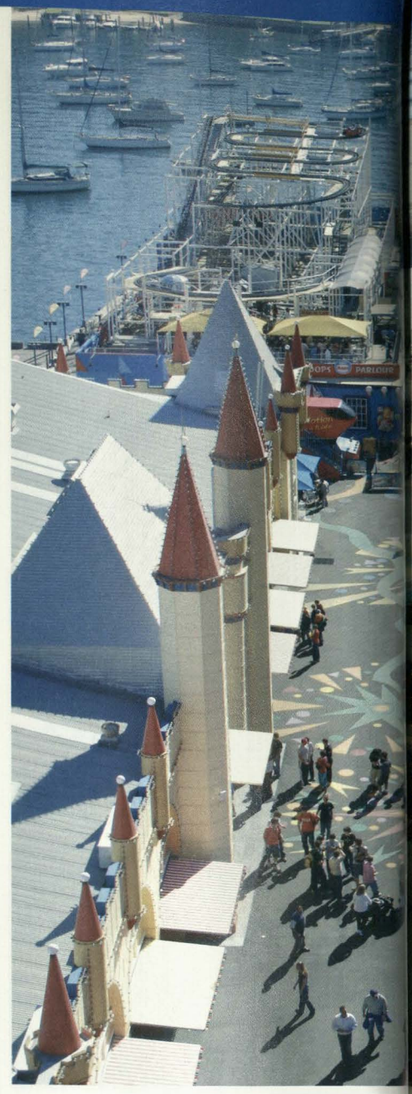


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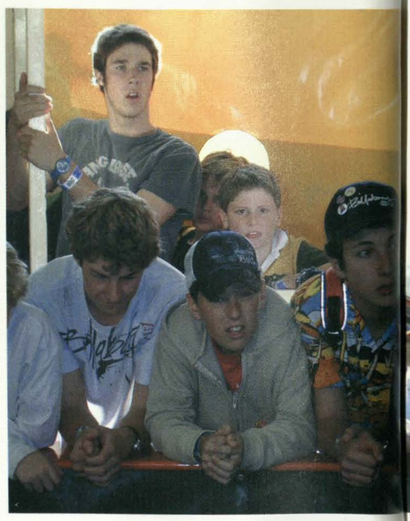
Luna Park Fun Day

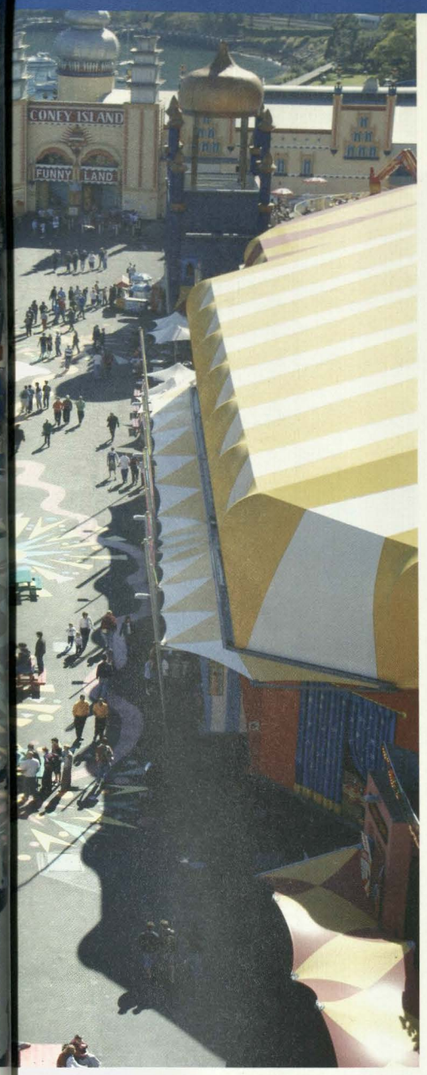












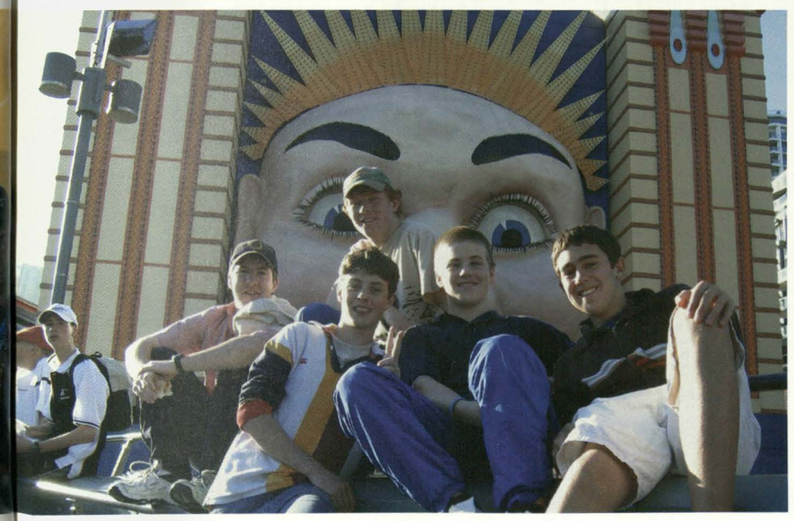
The boys, who paid their own way into the Park, were entitled to as many rides as they wanted, but the most popular ride was the Rotor. Even teachers were tempted to test their stamina, and their stomachs, on this one."

James said the boys spent about four hours at Luna Park, arriving at 11am and leaving by 3pm.

During the day, competitors in the Riverview Battle of The Bands kept boys entertained for quite some time. Writing about the band competition in his weekly column in Viewpoint, school captain, Alex Smith said: "The SRC band competition saw some of the school's best musicians participate; and winners of the second division were 'Death by Microwave'. This special band comprised of Jacob McKay on vocals, Alex McEncroe on drums, James Harvey as back up, and John Towey and Nick Guzowski on guitar. This special group of students played a combination of the Beatles and AC/DC to take out first place. Between their great music, Jake's sun tan, and James Harvey's attempted stage dive, 'Death by Microwave' proved themselves most worthy competitors."

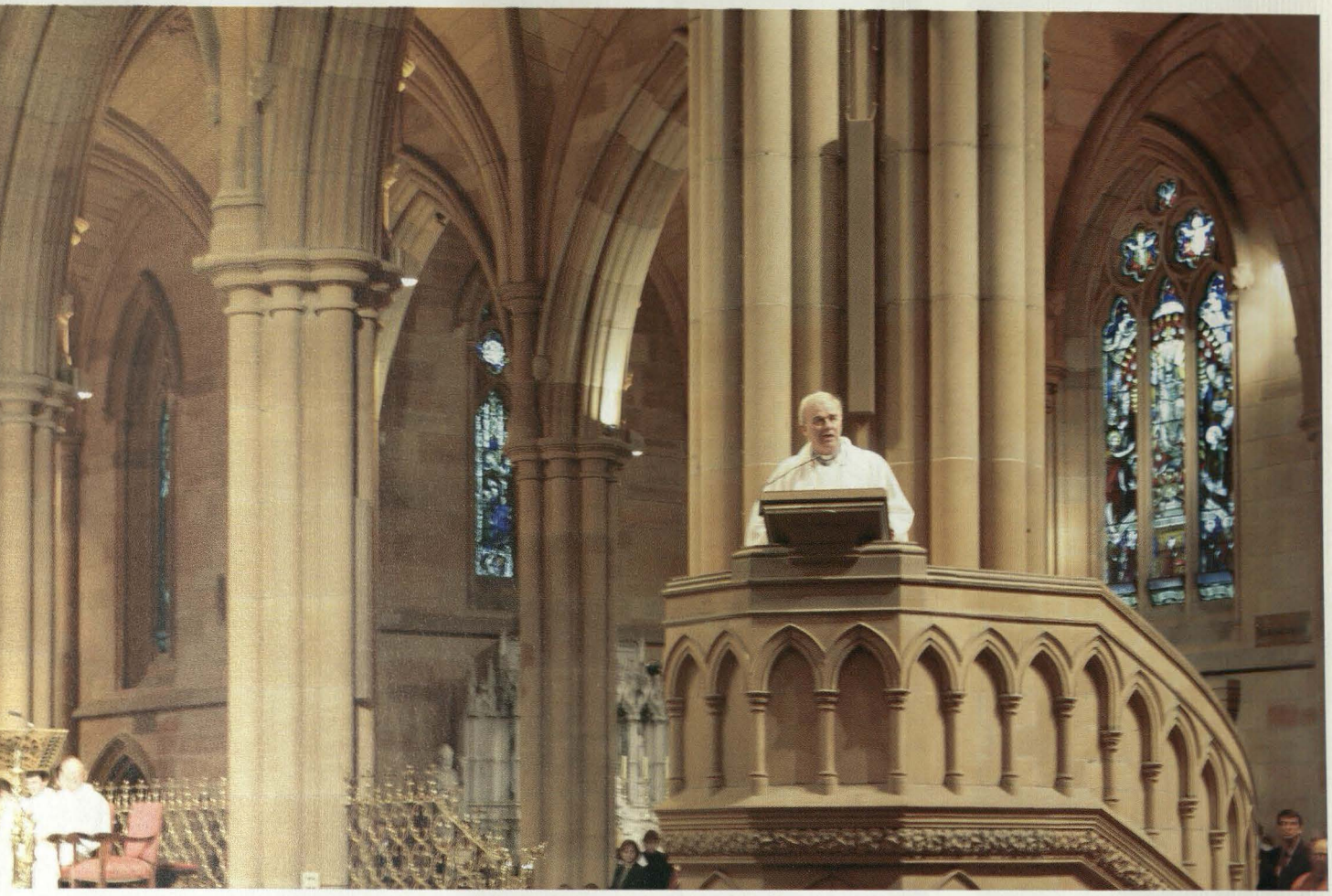
The Staff Band also played at Luna Park and they, too, received plenty of applause from the students. James Rodgers said it was the boys who made the day really enjoyable. "Their behaviour was exceptional and absenteeism was minimal."

Boarders travelled to the Park by ferry while day boys caught the train or bus. James said special thanks must go to the year co-ordinators who were on supervision duty for most of the day. "The day exceeded all our expectations. It was sensational," James said.





Feast Day Cathedral Mass



St Mary's Cathedral was filled to overflowing on Sunday, July 31st, for the 125th anniversary Saint Ignatius' Day Mass. It was standing room only for many of the 3000 people who attended the Mass including current students, parents, old boys and families associated with the College community.

Chief celebrant at the Mass was old boy, Bishop Anthony Fisher OP. The Jesuit Provincial, Fr Mark Raper SJ delivered the homily, Rector of the College, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ read the Gospel and more than 20 priests, including former students at the College and Jesuits concelebrated.

As Headmaster of the College, Shane Hogan, wrote in Viewpoint, "The Mass at the Cathedral was the highpoint of our celebration of 125 years at Riverview … It provided us all with special moments that will stay with us for the rest of our lives. Everything about it was truly inspiring."

And this feeling was probably best summed up by Bishop Fisher who, at the conclusion of the Mass, said he was so proud to be a Riverview old boy.

"I love this school," he said, "and much of what is good in me I attribute to the school." "The Jesuit fathers have been a wonderful example of men giving of themselves to others," he said.

The Mass began with a welcome by the Director of Students, James Rodgers, who said that back in 1881, Fr Joseph Dalton SJ had celebrated the first anniversary of the College with a Mass in Latin in the old Riverview Cottage.

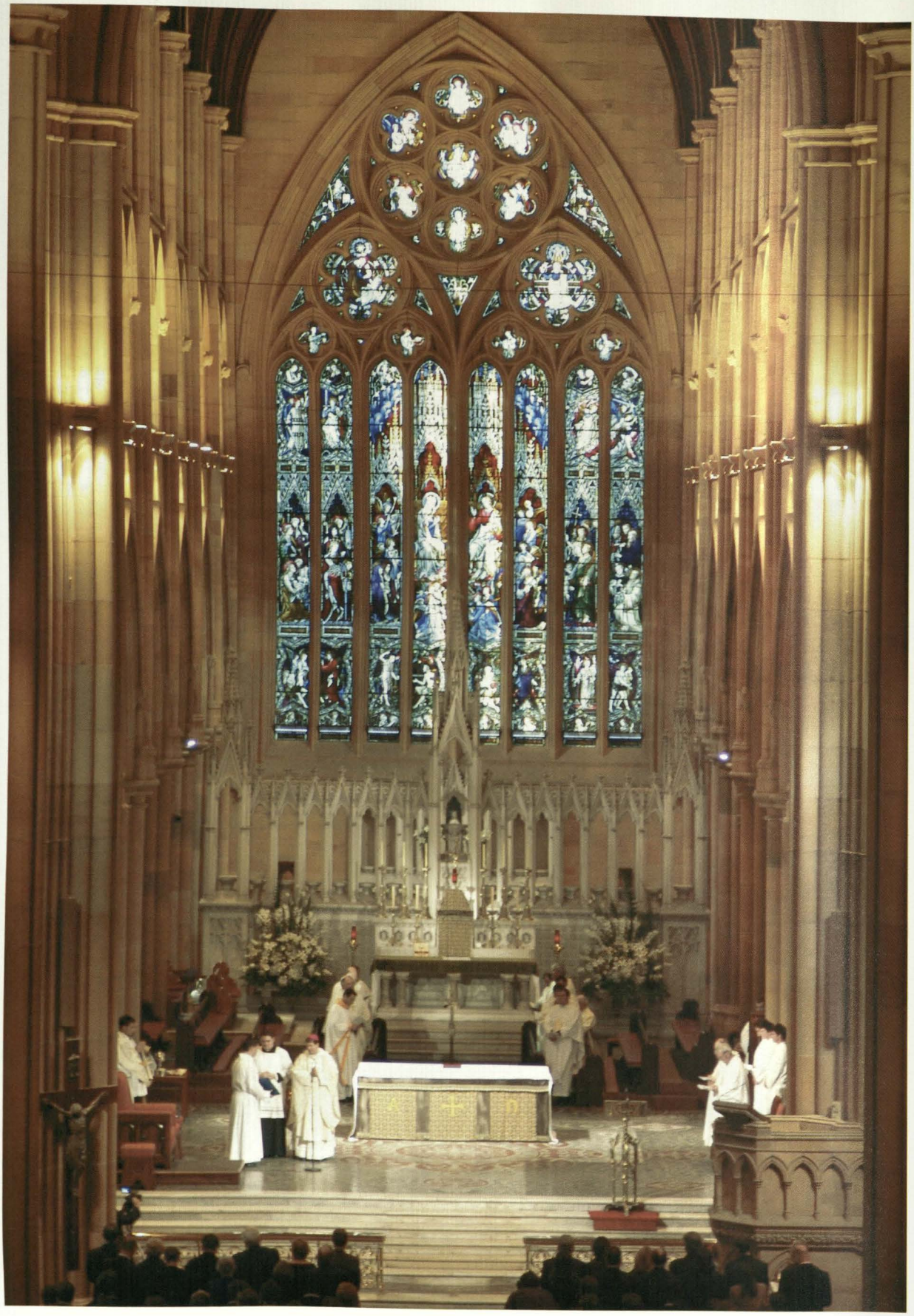
Three Jesuits and some domestic staff had attended that Mass, he said. None of the 18 students enrolled at the College had been there as they were absent on half term holiday.

James Rodgers then went on to say that the day after that first

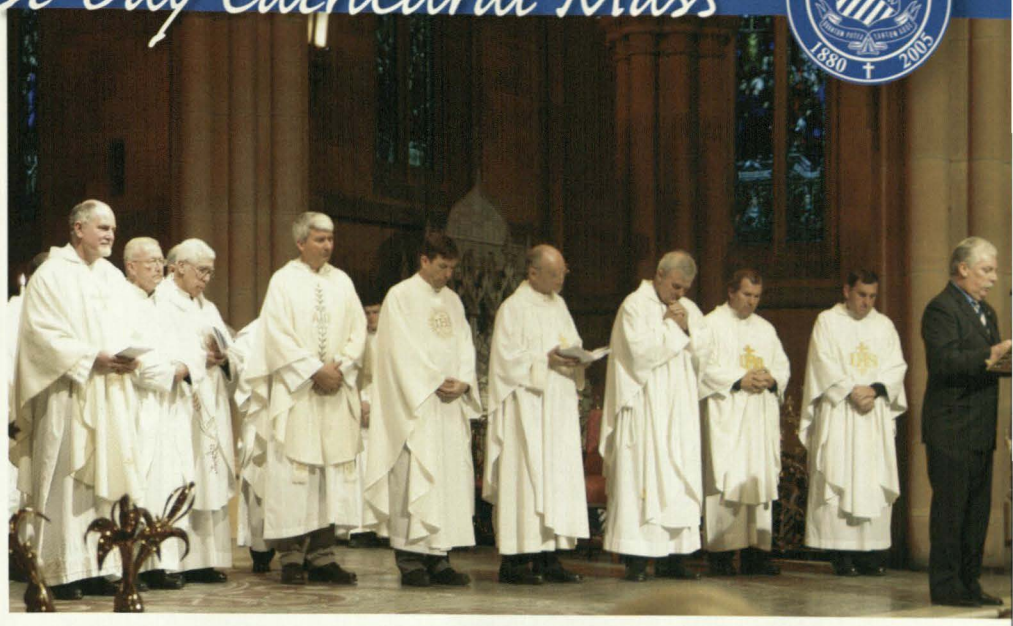
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anniversary Mass, Fr Dalton had held a quiet 'congratulatory' dinner. Unlike today's Mass, he said, there were no bishops or any other dignitaries present.

Riverview had begun with just two students, both boarders, James Rodgers said. Today there are 1569 boys from Years 5-12 at the College and about 340 of these are boarders. 10,000 boys and some 900 lay people had passed through Riverview in the past 125 years. Several students had gone onto the priesthood, including the Jesuit Provincial, Fr Mark Raper SJ.

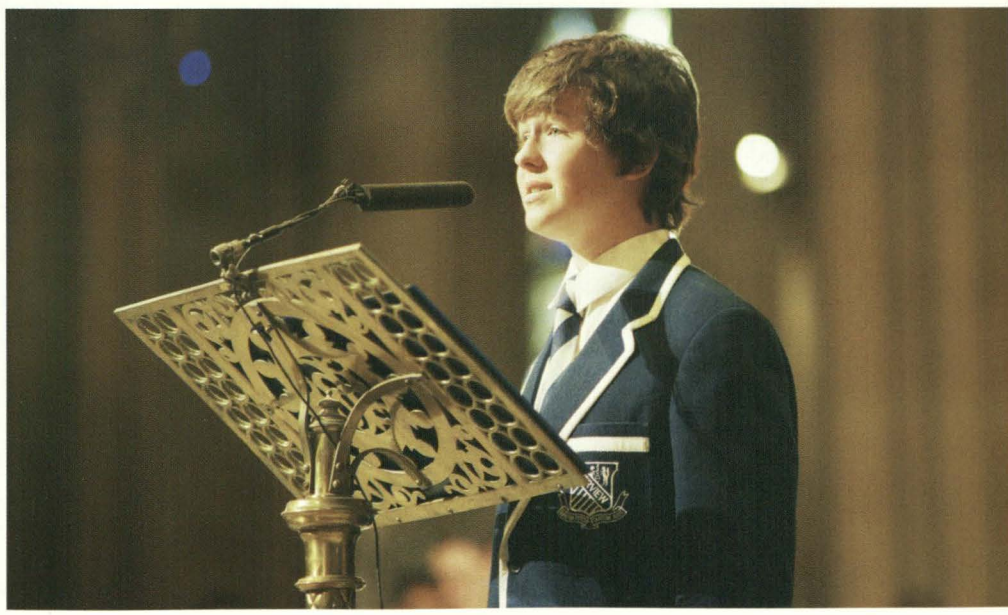
In his homily, Fr Mark spoke on the theme, 'Who do you say I am?'

"In 1880, the year that Ned Kelly made his last stand at Glenrowan and was hanged, an Irish Jesuit, Fr Joseph Dalton, at the invitation of the newly installed Benedictine Archbishop of Sydney, Dr Vaughan, opened a boys' boarding school on a 54 acre property up the Lane Cove River, and called it Saint Ignatius' College.

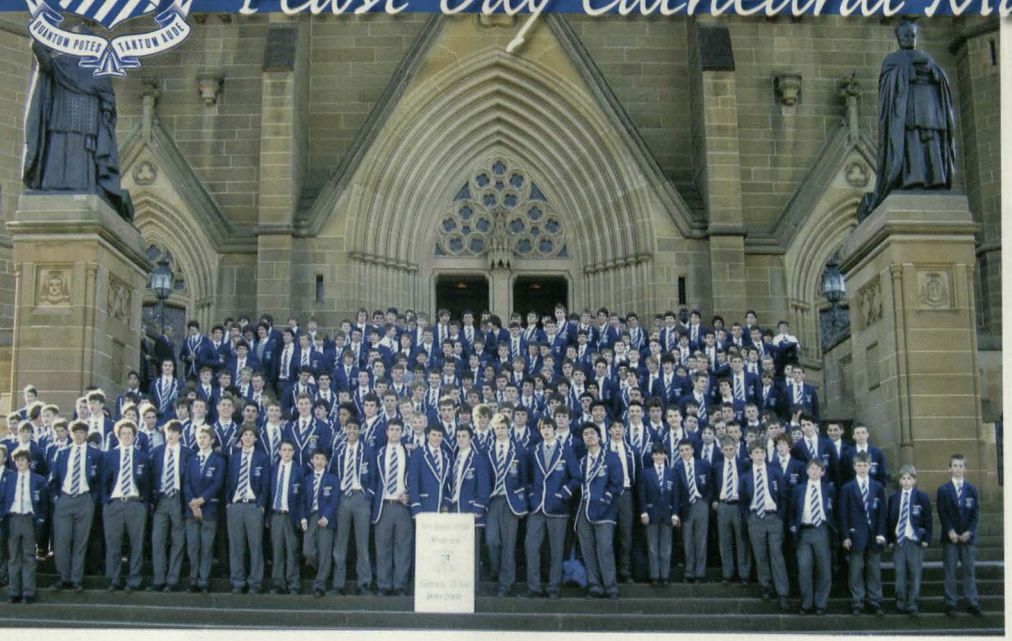
"Today we celebrate Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview on the feast of Ignatius Loyola, the 16th Century founder of the Jesuits, whose vision inspired that 125 year old educational project. We give thanks for Dr Vaughan, for Fr Joseph Dalton, and for the hundreds of Jesuits and lay men and women teachers at St Ignatius, for the families who give so much to the College, and to the 10,000 boys of the College. Several thousand of us, including Bishop Anthony and myself, are here today, offering thanks to God together for all that Riverview has given to us. "

Fr Raper went on to talk about the mission of St Ignatius and the Jesuits in Australia; "We all seek to discover our mission or purpose in the





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world as it is today," Fr Raper said.

"The longest journey ever, someone has said, is the journey from the head to the heart, the journey within. Once we make up our mind in our heads, it is our hearts that put it into practice. Decisions have to take root in our hearts. Convinced in our hearts, we can travel anywhere. But we need food to sustain us on that journey and the solidarity of friends along the way. Riverview offers you an intellectual and academic formation, a nourishing spiritual base, and brings you the food of our hearts, the Eucharist. The school teaches a variety of skills and introduces you to diverse experiences through your co-curricular activities, and offers you a community, the chance to gain a network of friends for now and for life.

"Today the Australian Jesuits are called to mission in the name of Jesus, in the spirit of Ignatius, as companions for a faith that does justice.

'Today also, throughout our world and our country, in partnership with many of you, we build many different types of irrigation channels for God's grace. Our goals today are these: we welcome and wish to build the role of lay people in the Church, we insist that the love of the poor is reflected in all our ministries, and with you we seek to build a sustainable base for our common mission as a Province.

"We believe that schools, such as Saint Ignatius' Riverview constitute one of our most effective ways of fulfilling our mission today, of forming men and women for others. But if Saint Ignatius' College is to remain a Jesuit school, it will only happen through a welcoming,

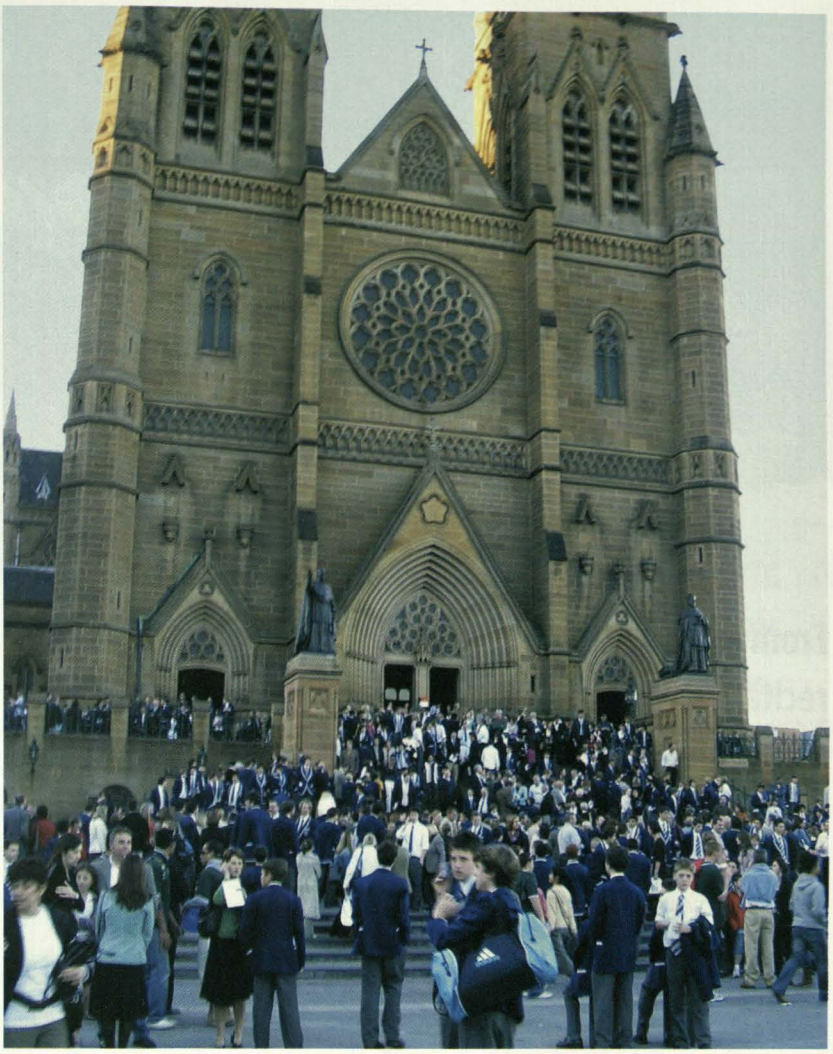
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discerning and courageous vision. It will not just happen. Many people, Jesuits, and lay women and men, the College Council, students, teachers and administrators, parents, friends, and Old Boys, who share the vision and who follow the practical path of Ignatius, will make it happen. We Jesuits welcome and give thanks for the partnerships that make Riverview a Jesuit school."

Fr Raper concluded his homily with the school motto, Quantum potes, tantum aude. "As much as you can do, so much dare to do".

The College motto was featured in several of the prayers and hymns sung during the Mass, including the traditional hymn, 'Lauda Sion Salvatorem', written by St Thomas Aquinas in the 13th century. It was sung by a small choir in the traditional plainchant mode, under the direction of teacher, Christine Moriaty. Another teacher at the College, Con O'Donovan translated the hymn, from the Latin into English.

The school motto was also featured in the recessional hymn, 'Building the Kingdom', which had been especially written for the Mass by College liturgist Jo Kenderes.



Ms Kenderes also wrote the liturgy for the Mass which included several sections written by Fr Christopher Willcock SJ.

The Mass was a celebration by the entire Riverview community. Senior students, Adrian Bott, Timothy Buttenshaw, Robert Carter, Jacob McKay and Adam Wilson were altar servers for the Mass. Alex Smith, College Captain read the first reading and Ms Jo Kenderes led the responsorial psalm. The second reading was read by Christopher Mulcare, Year 9 while the prayers of the faithful were said by Bishop Anthony Fisher, Regis Campus Captain, Jack Bridges, President of the Old Ignatians Union, Inc, Simon Wells, Director of Middle Schooling, Fr Robert Davoren SJ, Year 12 student, Richard Braund, whose great great grandfather rowed the boat carrying Fr Dalton to view the Riverview estate prior to his purchasing it; Chairman of College Council, Mr Neville Harpham, Administrative Assistant, Mrs Nicole Beamish, Year 12 Assistant Co-ordinator, Ms Suzanne Walsh and Parents and Friends Association President, Mrs Annie McNamara.

Gifts in the offertory procession were brought to the altar by Year 5 boys, Patrick McElhone, Spencer Baker, Patrick Hall, Hugh McDonald, Nicholas Hancock and Henry Back, while the College choir accompanied by the Cathedral organist led the congregation in singing sections of the Mass and hymns including, the 'Hymn in Honour of Saint Ignatius', 'We Come to Your Feast', 'Be Thou My Vision' and the 'Servant Song'. During Communion, the College orchestra played Bach's 'Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring'.

At the end of the Mass, the Headmaster, Shane Hogan, thanked Bishop Fisher and the other priests for celebrating Mass. He then asked students to say a special blessing for the Jesuits present in the Cathedral. In this blessing, the students prayed: "May you always find God in all things and peace and joy in doing all things for the greater glory of God".

Donna Wedesweiller

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Literary Evening







Year 12 student, Dominic Reardon, then read an excerpt from Errol Lea Scarlett's 'Riverview- A History'. Errol, who was archivist and historian at Riverview for 22 years, was described by James Rodgers as "a civilized and civilizing influence on the boys and most of the adults at the College".

Professor John Scahill (OR 1971) read Peter Boyle's poem 'Watching the Rain'. The poem was inspired by Nick Enright. John Scahill currently teaches English at university in Japan while Peter Boyle (OR 1968) has published five volumes of poetry and has won various awards including the NSW Premier's Prize and the Kenneth Slessor Prize for Poetry.

Writer, Harold Pinter recently described author Justin Fleming (OR 1970) as "a writer of authority and distinction". Celebrating his outstanding talent, English teacher Ms Caterina Troncone and Year 12 student (and actor) Joe Greathead read a scene from scene from Justin Fleming's 'Burnt Piano' – a play about a woman's desperate need to meet Samuel Beckett in Paris.

Although he was present at the evening, Fr David Strong SJ was quite content to let school captain, Alex Smith read the biography of Fr Daniel McLoughlin SJ from his book, 'A Jesuit Dictionary of Biography'. David has written three books and is currently chaplain at the College.

The finale to this "splendid" evening was the reading by Rector of the College, author and poet, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ of his poem 'Etiquette For Angels'.

Later James Rodgers said the evening had been such a success that many people said it should be a regular event on the College calendar.

Wine & Roses

DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES

Will 2005 be remembered as the days of wine and roses? Perhaps not, given the state of the nation and the world at that time. However, 2005 will be remembered as the year in which the College had its own commemorative wine and rose to celebrate its 125th anniversary. Jesuit winemaker emeritus of Sevenhill winery, Br John May SJ, made a series of wines from grapes grown on the Sevenhill estate. "The wines are carefully blended by the Jesuits producing a range that is both robust and enjoyable," the brochure advertising the wine said.

"Each bottle is distinctly labelled in celebration of Riverview's anniversary. These wines are limited to 75 dozen of each variety."

The commemorative wines included: a Shiraz 2001, "a rich wine with hints of chocolate and licorice under a layer of plum and a background of pepper. It finishes with soft tannins, vanillan oak and a good length"; a Cabernet Sauvignon, 2001, "a rich warm wine showing lifted mint and blackcurrant characters. It has a full rounded mouth feel with cassis and subtle oak leading to a long lingering finish"; a Chardonnay, 2004, "a full bodied barrel fermented style, the palate features ripe stone fruit and melon complemented with toasty oak", and a Semillon, 2004, "this wine has a lifted fruit driven nose of apples, citrus and freshly cut grass. These flavours carry through to the palate which has weight and texture balanced with a crisp acid finish".

Head of Business Operations at the College, Greg Conlon said the wines had proven very popular with the Riverview community.

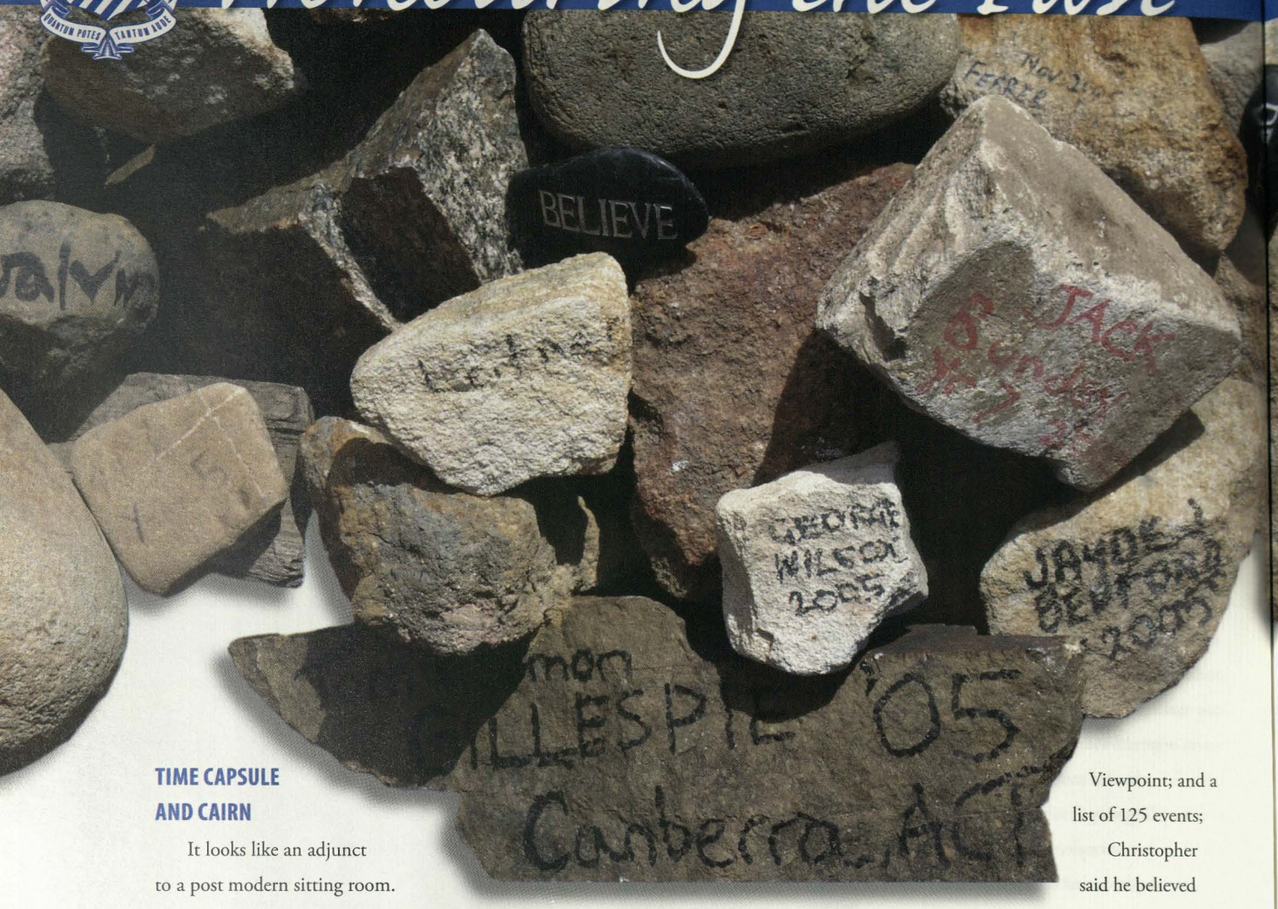
"We commissioned about 240 dozen bottles of wine and overall they sold very well," Greg Conlon said. Proceeds from Sevenhill wines support Australian Jesuits in their works of charity and compassion in Australia and Asia as well as the training of novices, brothers and student priests.

In 1980, a beautiful deep red rose was grown to commemorate the centenary of the College. This became known as the Centenary Rose and in 2005 the College procured more than 200 Centenary Roses to commemorate its 125th anniversary.

As a tribute to the man who established the rose gardens at Riverview some 50 years ago, the College planted a special garden bed of Centenary Roses outside Charles Fraser House (the Junior Boarding House) at the Regis Campus. Centenary roses were also planted at each of the Jesuit gravesites at Gore Hill cemetery and Macquarie Park. Greg Conlon said more than 150 roses were sold to members of the Riverview community during 2005.



Honouring the Past



TIME CAPSULE AND CAIRN

It looks like an adjunct to a post modern sitting room. Made of stainless steel and cylindrical in shape, this seemingly unimpressive 4ft high time capsule will one day have great historical significance especially to the Riverview community. For the capsule contains mementos of 2005, the year the College celebrated its 125th anniversary.

In term 3, 2005, a student competition was held to decide the items to be included in the time capsule and with the incentive of an Apple I-Pod as first prize there were several entrants in the competition. Christopher Malouf (Year 10 Claver) compiled the winning entry which included: a script from the 2005 musical Dare!; a canteen price list; a list of sporting fixtures; a student's report card; a list of all teachers and students; a newspaper article on 'Girls at Riverview'; a 125 tie and memorabilia; copies of Viewpoint; and a list of 125 events; Christopher said he believed these items would show that in 2005 the College was unique because students 'Dared to do their best'. Among the other items to be included in the time capsule were copies of texts written by Middle School students on the theme of Reflections as a Student in 2005. Middle School Curriculum Co-ordinator, Tricia Weekes said that boys in Years 7 and 8 were asked to write about matters that would be of interest to students in 2030. She said some boys wrote about their own personal experiences, world issues such as terrorism, their concerns for the future and daily life at the College. Some wrote poems, while others wrote journals, essays and even letters, she said.

The time capsule was buried in the College rose garden on the site of the original Riverview cottage which was home to the first students and Jesuits in 1880. The location of the capsule was marked by a cairn built from small rocks and stones contributed by the 2005 families of Riverview. It will be reopened in 2030, the 150th anniversary of the College.

Several students were highly commended for their entries in the competition: Will Ryan (Year 11), Paul Del Gigante (Year11), Tim Heffernan (Year 9) and James Lowrey (Year 7). Judges were the Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, the Headmaster, Shane Hogan, the President of the P&F, Annie McNamara, the Director of Senior Students, James Rodgers, College Archivist, Cathy Hobbs Faulkner and teachers Katia Durst (who helps run the College Archives Club) and Alex Damo (Chairman of the 125th Anniversary Committee).

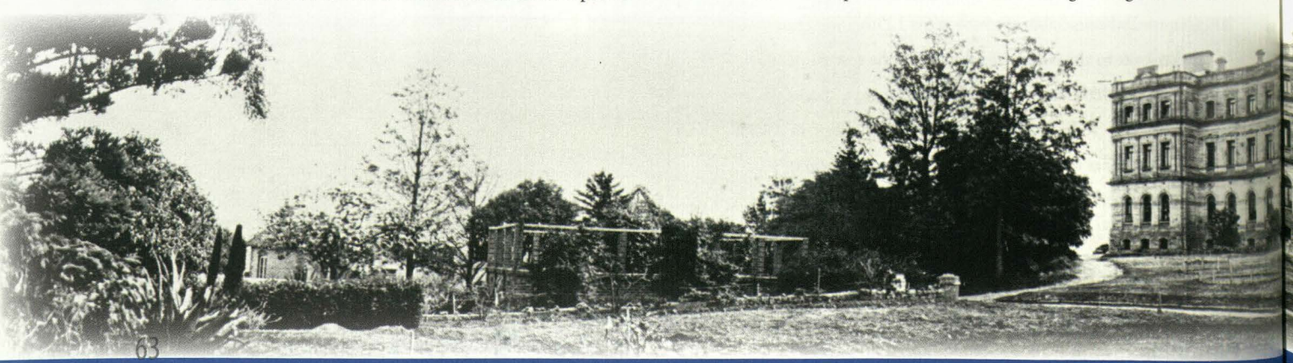
PAST PARENTS' DAY OF REFLECTION

More than 40 past parents attended a day of reflection at the College on September, 27th, as part of the school's 125th anniversary celebrations.

The reflection day was conducted by the Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ who spoke on the theme: 'Contemporary Images of Faith'. In his presentation, Fr Bullen showed how contemporary artworks depict religious themes.

The day was very inter-actional and challenging, Fr Bullen said. "I think that's why people seemed to like it because some of the images were very challenging. There were lots of comments as people looked into the images and tried to discern the intentions of the artists," Fr Bullen said.

The day of reflection was held in the newly renovated Father Charles McDonald Theatrette. Among those attending were 'older' past parents as well as newer ones whose sons had graduated from the College within the past five years.



The History Book

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And, while its theme is the educational history of the College, the book does not concentrate on those matters academic which one generally associates with the education of the young, such as teaching methods, curriculum, timetables, detailed examination results, teacher expertise and the like.

Instead, it presents fascinating and memorable insights into the education received by the 13,000 plus students who have attended Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview over the past century and a quarter.

It's an education which has continued to focus on relationships between students and their teachers; an education in which care and concern for the individual takes priority; where teachers can come to know each student personally, as a friend, to help find the best ways he can be challenged; a method of teaching and learning which espouses the essential characteristics of Jesuit Education.

Speaking about the book, his third history book , David Strong says that he believes, "an all-embracive Jesuit spirit based on the Spiritual Exercises of St Ignatius was central to the education of the boys here at Riverview.

"In this book I tried to show how that spirit was implemented in the academic, cultural, dramatic as well as sporting activities



at the College, even though a lot of Jesuit educational theory was not implemented at Riverview," David says.

"I wanted the book to reflect the overall education a boy receives at Riverview. And so, I did not, for example, write about the Ratio Studiorem (educational principles and techniques) or the way the school day was divided up, as I thought that would be too boring, but I did describe the classical, humanist education boys received at Riverview.

"And, again, rather than list the varying School Rules, I decided to describe the spirit and rationale behind the different approaches to discipline over the years."

Thus, in his book, David writes that, "Fr Dalton, the founder of the College wanted students to be led, not by fear of punishment but by impressing on them higher and noble feelings that they ought exercise as a duty… (Then) In 1999, the school drew up a Student Code of Conduct where it was stressed that people (at the College) who did not respect the rights of others ere not considered worthy of a place at Riverview."

In writing the book, David adopt a thematic approach. He initially writes briefly about the early days and the first Jesuits at the College, adding in his preface that "a wider context and greater detail can be found in Errol Lea-Scarlett's 'History of Riverview' and in annual 'Our Alma Maters'."

He then describes the classical humanist education that was taught at Riverview, noting that by the 1930s the Jesuits had, "conceded that the curriculum had given too much emphasis to the languages and insufficient attention to the needs of the sons of graziers and merchants of the future".

After this the book moves into different themes such as cultural activities, music, drama and debating, clubs and societies, the Old Ignatians, the two World Wars and the changes that followed, sport, parent involvement and so forth – people and events which helped shape the education of boys at the school.

"With each theme I took the highlights of particular eras - that is what happened – and wrote about these rather than the specific people involved," David says.

"I didn't want the book to be a catalogue of names and events and I think by doing it thematically, I avoided the cult of personalities. So I don't write extensively about specific Jesuits and headmasters, instead, I talk about them in context of other matters and changes that occurred during their time at the College.

"Fr Fraser, for instance, is mentioned in the context of his relationship with the Old Ignatians Union. And, when writing about the Old Boys, I talked about

Father Joseph Dalton with Juniors outside cricket pavilion



"An Educational History"



Jesuits in the cloister, 1897

the significant contributions they had made to the development of the College, rather than individuals.

"However, I did at times write about those members of the lay staff who had made a significant contribution to the College.

"The problem for me was, who to include in the book. At times I did feel a little guilty about not writing about certain people, but I had to make a choice and the criteria used were based on my own professional judgment. Generally, I wrote about the more prominent lay people at the College, people I felt you just could not ignore."

David says one area where he had a lot of difficulty choosing people to write about was sport.

"And, at one stage, I was also concerned that there was such a huge section on sport in the book. Then I reflected that since sport has played such an important part in the education of boys at Riverview, I had to include all sports rather than focus on one or two."

And while there are a few omissions of people and events, there are certain, slightly controversial matters which David did not exclude.

"In his book, David refused to hide away from the reality of things," Guy Masters, Head of History at the College said at the launch of 'Riverview, An Educational History', in June.

"If public examination results were poor, he says so. If a certain Jesuit or lay master possessed weaknesses, he says so. Such frankness only increases the book's appeal," Guy said.

The book is also appealing not only to current and past students, but also to the wider Riverview community, because it encapsulates the many changes that have taken place at the College, especially in recent years.

"For many years, Riverview was very much a boarding school. There were a lot of tensions then between day boys and boarders, and day boys were not really accepted until Riverview had its first day boy captain," David said.

"Riverview was also seen as providing an education for the country Catholic elite and for the most part it succeeded in doing that.

"However, today people today admire us for the way we offer a broad integrated education for boys; the spiritual and intellectual as well as the variety of opportunities in sport, debating, drama and music.

"At Riverview, we cater for as many talents as possible. The number of sports on offer here is huge compared with that of years ago, while the curriculum has gone from being a fairly

"An Educational History"



The Ist XI in 1887 on Whitfield Steps



Detail from a late 1889 photograph of the school, in the newly completed cloister. Father Dalton can be seen with his crutches next to him.



The 1889 XXII Riverview Australian Rules Team.

restrictive one to a broader one. We offer a lot more subjects than those required by the Board of Studies."

David says one of the significant developments that has occurred in recent times is the 'Ignatianizing' of students and staff and the wider Riverview community. By this he means educating people about St Ignatius and the Jesuit ethos.

"A lot of this success is due to the establishment of the Ignatian Centre by Chris Gleeson. At Riverview, we take this Ignatianizing process very seriously and in many ways we are leading the way in ensuring that the College community remains faithful to its Ignatian heritage."

The book took David some eight months to write. Initially, he spent several weeks researching old Our Alma Maters and re-reading books and articles previously written about the College, including those by Errol Lea Scarlett, a former teacher and College archivist, Gerard Windsor and Robert Hughes.

Obviously, he says, his book, which is just over 100 pages in length, cannot provide extensive details about the 125 year history of any school.

"What I tried to do was write a history of the College which the boys would like to read. It's a book that they can pick up and read different sections from, rather than read it from cover to cover.

"The boys tell me they like it; they say it's interesting and they can relate to it really well. That's why I chose to put in a lot of contemporary photos of boys in the book, so the students don't feel too removed from it.

"I also wanted the book to have a relaxed feel about it. That's

"An Educational History"

why there are very few formal photographs in it, and most of the photos have not been published previously.

"I wanted the book to be 'new' to the boys; to contain information they might not have seen before. And so there are a few surprises in the book; surprises which set the records straight.

"I'm rather pleased with the book. So far I haven't had any adverse criticisms from people about it. I don't think it's bland or boring – neither do they."

At the launch of Riverview, An Educational History, the Head of History at the College, Guy Masters said:

"This book resembles Riverview. It's colourful, busy, and happy, yet it manages to remain structured (just like most days here). It focuses on 'cura personalis' and highlights the contribution of the students and the staff. It manages to capture the early story of the Jesuits but effortlessly transfers us into contemporary times and thus it tells the story, through vignettes and narrative, of a school which has guarded all that is good about tradition but (has also) embraced all that is good about change.

"Most importantly, David reflects upon the values and characteristics of a Jesuit and specifically Riverview education. He refers to it as a personal and social one. He ponders that perhaps the key to Jesuit education was 'not any particular curriculum presented, but was to be found within the Jesuit himself.' He refers to the security and challenge of the school environment and personal development that result."

"And, after all," Guy Masters said, "that should be what we are all about – to help develop men for others who aspire to the highest ideals. Such a book can only inform and inspire the next generation of Riverview boys."

A copy of 'Riverview, An Educational History' by Fr David Strong SJ was given to each student and member of staff at the College in June, 2005.

The Rowing Club, 1882. Watched from behind by Father Gartlan & Rev Frank Keogh. Photo by W H Schroeder



Tsunami Cricket



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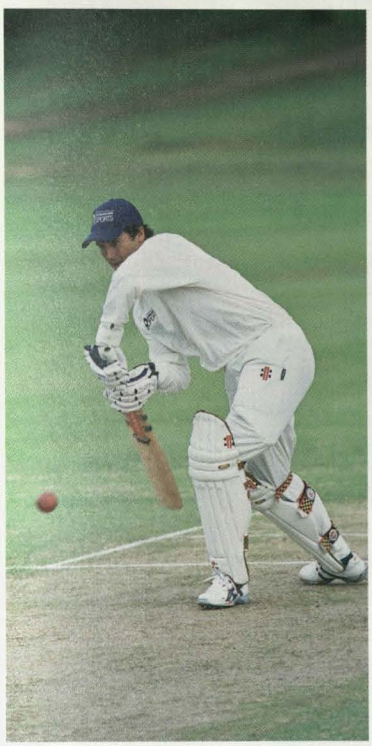
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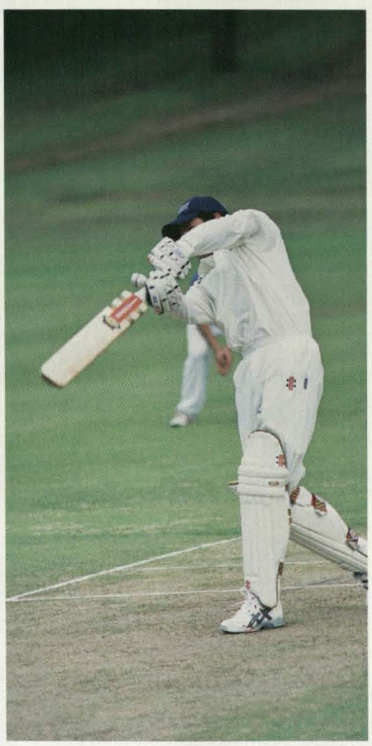
Taylor, in the opening stand; Mark Clarebrough's penetrative bowling; Chris Gordon's 'Arnas aurea' (golden duck) and two slick stumpings; Sab Trovato's tennis shots; Paul Brown's running catch; James Montano's new found skill as a bowler now with an international scalp; Will Passas' brutal hitting; Tim Ley's and Tim Clifford's damaging bowling; Daniel Hulme's catch to dismiss his uncle.

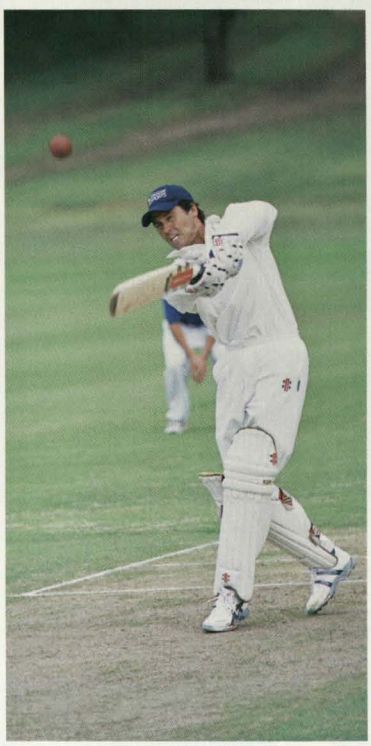
There was the exciting catching contest at half time; the gentle smell of sizzling sausages wafting over the ground; the gathering storm clouds; the spectacular lightning display that brought the game to a premature finish: Tsunami XI 156 Riverview 5 for 78 (half the score from half the overs for half the wickets lost!).

So many people deserve thanks:

- The umpires: Laurie Byrne, Jim Cameron, Guy Masters, Sharon McLean.
- The ground staff headed by Dave Bezer.
- The facilities staff and Mark White, especially.
- The photos from Chris Fitzgerald (which appeared on the College website).
- The parents of the 1st XI who donated and served most of the food and drinks in the Pavilion where Peter McLean, Bruce Rixon and Jennie Hickey acted as generous hosts.
- Alex Smith and the Year 12s who manned the BBQs.
- The two guest coaches, Rod Loneragan and George Cassar.
- The Regis Campus boys who dutifully ran water out every 5 overs.
- The Match Referees: Fr Andy Bullen and Mark McGinnity.
- The generous sponsors: Catering Industries, Macquarie Bank, PKF Accountants, Schweppes Australia, Around the Grounds.
- Tom Silver who produced a memorable match programme and photos of the match.
- The 2nd XI players who collected donations and cricket gear during the afternoon.
- The two chaplains whose blessings on both teams gave spiritual strength: Fr David Strong and Fr Joe Dooley.
- Greg Skeed whose video of the game turned into a sensational 5 minutes edited highlights by Friday morning.
- The announcer Chris Kitching;
- And the scorer: Dominic Kelly









Most of all, the boys of the 1st XI, who were later to deservedly win the GPS Premiership, whose idea this was, planned and prepared and saw their vision come to reality.

This was an unforgettable afternoon for Riverview. All should be proud of our efforts to help our brothers and sisters in need.

James Rodgers

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St. Canice's Cup



The St Canice's Cup was the lunch-time highlight on June 9th, with the whole school Handball Championship taking place.

The game commenced with the Handball hopefuls lining up for their chance at handball glory. The prefects organising the day seemed keen to find out who would be the next Ignatian Handball Champion? The competition was hot and so were the snags being cooked up court side. The rules were set and boys from all years lined up to compete against the best in the business. Favourites included the long term reigning champion Mr Rodgers whose fame was short lived as a well directed slog by young gun Dom Reardon diminished all hopes of the reigning champion. The wild card entry of the day Mr Mark "Champo"



St. Canice's Cup

Clarebrough found it hard in the conditions and was also eliminated early.

With these two men out of the game anyone had the chance to take home the title. The final, somewhat of an anticlimax, was keenly contested by two of year twelves finest. Both Jackson England and James Stewart-Hunter managed to put together a scrappy yet intense final. However Jackson England proved too good taking out the title in 2005. Overall the competition was a great success, funds raised over $650 for St Canice's and some fine Handball entertainment. Thankyou to all involved in the competition and congratulations to Jackson England of year twelve the newly crowned "Ignatian Handball Champion".

James Sheehan Captain of Dayboys













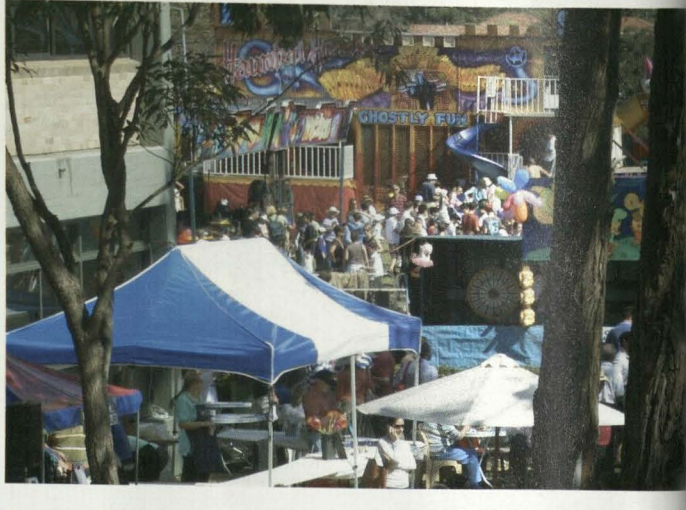
Indian Bazaar



The 2005 Indian Bazaar was held on Saturday September 10th and was a huge success. The following account has been drawn from the Jesuit Mission website

The Bazaar is co-ordinated by an Executive Committee of NSW Jesuit Mission Friends. Their main policy for the running of the Bazaar is that every stall and attraction donates 100% of its profit for the work of Jesuit Mission (except for the few stalls and attractions that are hired in for the day). "The Bazaar" alone consistently contributes over $100,000 each year for vital work in the developing world.

Among others directly involved in the running of the Indian Bazaar are members of a number of school communities including St Aloysius College, St Ignatius College and the Loyola Campus of





Indian Bazaar



Christ Catholic College at Mt Druit. Also involved are members of many parish communities including St Mary's North Sydney, St Francis Xavier's Lavender Bay, Our Lady Star of the Sea Kirribilli, St Canice's Elizabeth Bay and St Philip Neri Northbridge. All contribute to the success of "The Bazaar" and other functions. Alumni and past parents associated with Jesuit schools in Australia and beyond work generously for the success of these functions. St Ignatius' College generously hosts "The Bazaar" at Riverview.

In such a practical and fun way, these functions highlight the interconnectedness of all God's children. Through financial support and through spiritual and human solidarity, all can share in the international mission of the Society of Jesus, building bridges across religious, cultural and social divides.

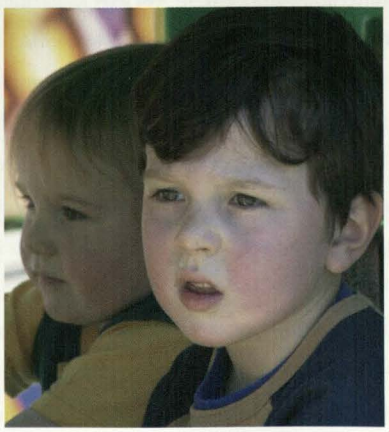
The Headmaster, Mr Shane Hogan, expressed his thanks to all involved: "Special thanks to our boarders who, each year, perform a miracle in cleaning up and dismantling all the stalls. Their contribution is vital to the smooth running of the Bazaar and of the College."

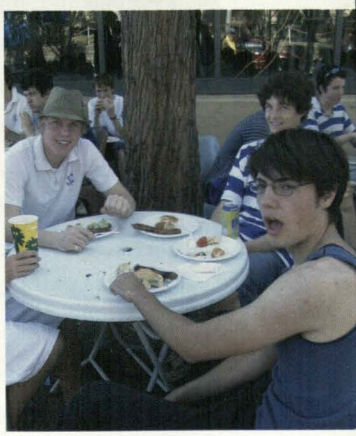












Ignatian Stories

The stories which follow illustrate the healing power of the Ignatian spirit. They provide living examples of this spirit in action.

IGNATIAN STORY - ANDREW MACALPINE

Andrew MacAlpine was joined by his parents and grandparents for an "Ignatian Story" assembly on June 1st. His story began in Coolabah, a little country town 1000 kilometres west of Sydney. The following highlights from his story are compelling.

"Coolabah is where my life began; I am the last of three and have two older sisters. But it was soon the hardest time of my parent's life. It came to the stage when



I was three, that my inability to hold my self up was past dad's belief that I was just lazy. This troubled my parents and the decision was made to travel three hours to see a doctor. It was then, after tests, my parents were informed I would never walk, as I had Spinal Muscular Atrophy.

" ... This was total and utter devastation for my parents. They were told I would probably die soon, may live to early teens, could live to 20's, very remote chance may live to normal age. The uncertainty existed, because each individual with muscular atrophy has varying degrees of the disease. Dad was heart broken, but tried to ease mum's suffering by only crying in the shower where mum couldn't hear. Years later he found out mum had done the same thing.

"... Amongst our Year Twelves, there is the high possibility that some may create a child with a severe disease, they will have their life melted down and will have to rebuild. I imagine, this is when you look into the eyes of your partner, and the choice you have made is reflected. Everything superficial is washed away. My parents agree that the difficulty of my situation has taken their relationship to a deeper and more loving level. My mother has said that "If a child with an affliction is born into this world, let it be born into a loving family". This was what I was born into, a loving family. My parents made the decision to allow me to make the most of life, rather than wait around for predictions to be fulfilled.

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"Once into Riverview, life took a breath, how would the average school yard boy accept me being wheelchair bound? Henry Meagher would like me to point out that he was my first friend. When I rang mum to tell her Henry had invited me out for the weekend, she was close to tears. Her greatest fear was that I wouldn't fit in, something no mother can change no matter how much they love their child ...

"The next challenge as I moved up through the years was how the ladies would take my situation. It was one thing for boys who are in my classes and living with me in the boarding house to get to know me, but would girls on the weekend be up for a chat. Through the support of my peers and a few one liners, the girls quickly accepted my situation and now it never seems to phase them. The openness and friendliness from the girls towards myself despite my reliance on a wheelchair, says a lot about the calibre of the ladies we associate with and the respect they deserve. I am also highly appreciative of the attitude of my year that no flight of stairs is too big to carry me up if there's a party at the top.

"People say to me that I've tackled adversity and overcome challenges. That where I am today is my work. But they haven't seen the special people who have come and gone from my life. It was my parents who provided me with a life, loved me, fought for me to succeed and ultimately shaped who I am today. They guided my life which was then supported by people such as Bob

Ignatian Stories

Rebo, Leanne Neal and Darren Lockyer.

"Take notice of those people who have touched your life and made you who you are today. Whether you believe God has placed these people in your life, or simply luck, take time to appreciate them."



IGNATIAN STORY – MR. BRAD COOPER

During the Assembly on Wednesday August 3rd, Mr Brad Cooper recounted the story of his struggle with a life-threatening liver disorder. During his long wait for a replacement organ from a suitable donor, he continued his demanding work at Riverview. In his speech, he emphasised the life-giving power of community and his story is an abiding testimony to the power of generosity and love in the hardest of times. The following excerpts are from the speech he delivered.

"After contracting a very rare liver disease called Sarcoidosis I was officially listed in May 2004 to receive a donor liver. This disease is auto-immune related. There is no known cause or cure of the disease ... The most difficult issue for me was to accept the reality that an individual would have to die in order for me to gain a new liver.

"... My Year 12 students knew that I was waiting for an 'urgent phone call' that would remove me for an extended period of time. On Friday 15 November 2004 that phone call came in the middle of a Year 10 Commerce class. I left the College within half an hour. The Transplant Coordinator from Royal Prince Alfred Hospital informed me by telephone that a liver matching my blood type had become available.

"The organ was making it way down from Melbourne. I was driven to RPA Hospital by Ms Elizabeth Phelan. We were told it was "all systems go" for the transplant. I was wheeled into Theatre 13 at midday for the nine hour procedure. This is the last recollection I have of the events leading up to the surgery.

"At 10:00pm that Friday evening, the family were informed that the transplant did not go according to plan. Doctors urgently needed to remove the organ because if not, the new organ was going to kill me. Linda was told that they were going to attempt to keep me alive without a liver until another available and suitable liver was found. The hospital was urgently calling around Australia and New Zealand, enquiring whether a suitable liver was available immediately.

"It was at this time that the whole Riverview Community, my friends and family commenced a momentous vigil for me. A miracle followed. After a seven and a half hour wait, a second donor liver became available. That liver, however, only became available, sadly, due to a NSW motor vehicle accident and death.

"At 7.30am the next day, I was wheeled back into the operating theatre and a second liver transplant commenced. This was the start of a second vigil to be held among family, friends and the Riverview community.

"I remained unconscious for an extended period of time ... For my family this was a distressing time. It was also a very humbling experience. United they stood, for seven days.

"On the seventh day I was woken. Mr and Mrs Hogan and the College Jesuits arrived at the hospital to inform my family that the College would continue to pray for me.

"Ten months on, I am filled with enormous gratitude to both families of the organ donors who have enabled me to keep on living. I continue to attempt to come to terms with what has transpired in my life. Part of me feels some residual guilt. That is, the fact that I am still here, while two families, whom I will never get to meet, continue to grieve for their loved ones.

"I did not have to make a decision like these families did. And I hope that their pain is lessened by the knowledge that their loss created opportunities for an individual to survive. To me, this is the ultimate gift in life and I have no further words to describe my gratitude.

"Today I have a simple message. We all have so much for which to be grateful. Count yourselves privileged for your well being, health, care and safety. Moreover, many of your parents will have made enormous sacrifices to send you to this school; validate what you have and what you have been given.

"Take advantage of the opportunities that the College has to offer you. Let us celebrate and rejoice in the recognition that we are all different. Most of all, keep your faith. In a world where there are no clear answers, keep your faith."

Ignatian Stories



Brother Anthony Boyd from Saint Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, with James Anicich and Matthew Frost

THE BALI BOMBINGS, OCTOBER

During October of this year, bombings in Bali struck the Australian community once again. At Riverview we were made to realise how close they came when we heard personal accounts from two Year 9 students from St Joseph's, Hunter's Hill, at the School Assembly on Wednesday October 12.

Both James Anicich and Matthew Frost come from Newcastle. James' parents were seriously wounded. Matthew's father was a doctor who quickly helped the wounded; his brother was very lucky to escape injury. James and Matthew spoke bravely and eloquently to a very quiet audience.

JAMES' STORY

"During the holidays my parents and many of our friends from Newcastle travelled to Bali for what was going to be a special holiday. Unfortunately on Saturday night the 1st of October things changed. That afternoon I decided to go for a swim with my mates rather than go out for dinner with my parents.

"Later that night they were both injured in the explosion at Jimbaran Bay as were many of our close family friends. Tragically some lost their life. I could not find my dad. About two hours later I saw my father on CNN being carried on a stretcher. Mum and Dad both suffered serious injuries and had to be transported to Singapore. Mum has since recovered well and I have been able to speak with her each day on the telephone. Dad is still in a serious condition but is showing signs of improving each day.

"Last night I was speaking with Mum and she told me to tell you this. Since she has been in Singapore she and Dad have received such kindness and support from friends and people they don't even know. Mum has been reading Lance Armstrong's book and it says that we should turn every obstacle into an opportunity. 1200 people turned up to pray for Mum and Dad and the other victims at a Mass last week. We believe in the power of prayer and we believe it is strong.

"Mum said we are all vulnerable in some way but we are also resilient. If we continue to build strong communities based on love, support, understanding and faith, terrorism will never have victory over us.

"I want to thank the Riverview community for your prayers and support for my parents and all their friends. It is powerful and we are so fortunate that we are all able to support one another in such a difficult time."

MATTHEW'S STORY

"I was also in Bali with James as were my parents and my brothers and sisters. My Brother Joe was with James' parents when the bomb went off. Fortunately he was not seriously injured.

"The thing I learned that night was that the support we give each other can help an enormous amount in getting each of us through tough times. Whilst waiting in the lobby of our hotel, nobody knew how their parents were and so all we had was each other. Everyone took the news differently but it would have been a lot worse if we hadn't been there for each other.

"My brother Joe spoke at a Mass in Newcastle last week. He said that "when being broken open, our hearts are revealed and the love, strength and courage we have is put to the test."

"The event tore us open but did not tear us apart. We have all been giving support to each other, both the victims and the other families present and this event has bound us closer together and we are now like a family.

"I go to Joeys and you go to Riverview. We are so lucky. The most important thing about our schools is not premierships or exam results but the fact that we support one another in such a real way. Our communities are strong and it is our job to keep them that way."

Ignatian Stories



RUBENS AT RIVERVIEW

At College Assembly on Wednesday October 12, the Riverview Tennis Community presented to the College a collection of engravings in memory of Billy O'Connor and Sam Turner (OR03), who died tragically two years earlier.

The engravings, 19 of which are by Rubens, depict the life of Saint Ignatius. They from a collection first published in Rome in 1609 on the occasion of the beautification of Ignatius. The gift was presented by Mrs Jenny Pond, Mr Peter Pond and Mrs Carol Heuchan.

In her presentation speech, Mrs Pond explained the significance of the engravings to Riverview:

"This collection of engravings come from the *Vita Beati P. Ignatii Loiolae*, published on the occasion of Ignatius' beatification. The original book comprises 79 engravings illustrating Ignatius' life and work, designed both to inspire the reader by his example and to promote his candidature for sainthood. Following the first printing of 1609 a reprint was made in 1622 to celebrate St. Ignatius' canonisation. 19 of these Engravings can be directly attributed to Rubens, one of the finest artists of his time.

Following the book's second publication in 1622, the copperplates were not used again. Nothing was seen of them until they resurfaced in the nineteenth century at Stonyhurst College in Lancashire in the UK.

"eius nec rosae nec lilia desunt" ... to martyrs and those who died in their early youth

"When the Tennis Community decided to purchase the Rubens engravings for the College we did not realise the significance of a Latin inscription on the top of the title page of the *Vita Floribus*: "eius nec rosae nec lilia desunt", "Among its flowers neither roses nor lilies are wanting", a dedication to martyrs and those who died in their early youth. It was therefore appropriate that these beautiful engravings, printed for only the third time, should have been purchased for St. Ignatius' College during its 125 Anniversary year and given in the memory of Sam Turner and Billy O'Connor."

The Headmaster, Mr Shane Hogan, thanked the Pond family for their inspiration and for organising this wonderful collection which have since been hung in the College Parlour. Mr Paul Turner expressed gratitude for the way in which the gift honoured the memory of his son Sam and Billy O'Connor.





Remembrance Day



They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

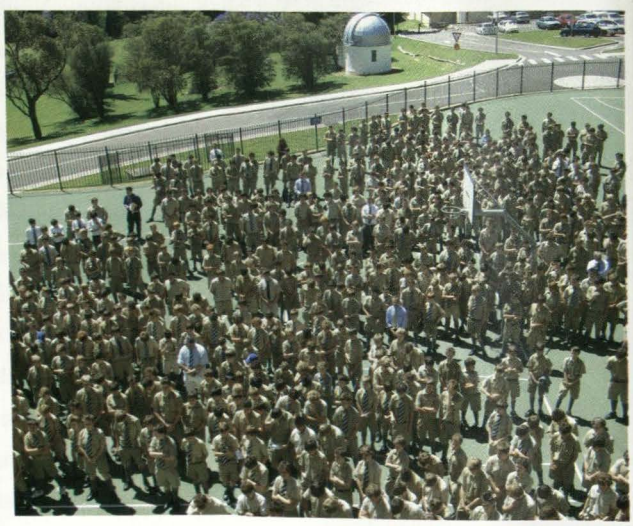
The Ode of Remembrance, taken from Laurence Binyon's poem *For the Fallen*.

In November, on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, at the eleventh hour, the College paused to remember, to reflect and to give thanks for the sacrifice and bravery of others, to honour the ordinary Australian men and women who, by doing their duty, have enabled us to live in relative peace. Each Remembrance Day we also say a special prayer for the 118 young men who attended Riverview and gave their lives fighting in world conflicts during the last century.

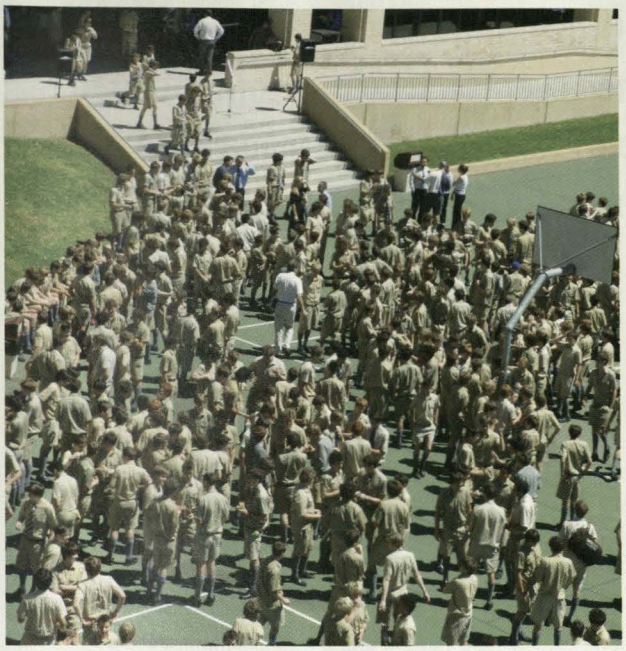
The central element of Remembrance Day ceremonies is the one minute silence. A Melbourne journalist, Edward George Honey, first proposed a period of silence for national remembrance in a letter published in the London Evening News on 8 May 1919.

The suggestion came to the attention of King George V. After testing the practicality of five minutes silence - a trial was held with five Grenadier Guardsmen standing to attention for the silence - the King issued a proclamation on 7 November 1919 which called for a two-minute silence. His proclamation requested that "all locomotion should cease, so that, in perfect stillness, the thoughts of everyone may be concentrated on reverent remembrance of the glorious dead".

At 11am on 11 November 1919, Australians, for the first time, paused and stood in silent tribute to the men and women of the Australian Imperial Force who died on battlefields in the Middle East, Gallipoli and Europe.



Remembrance Day





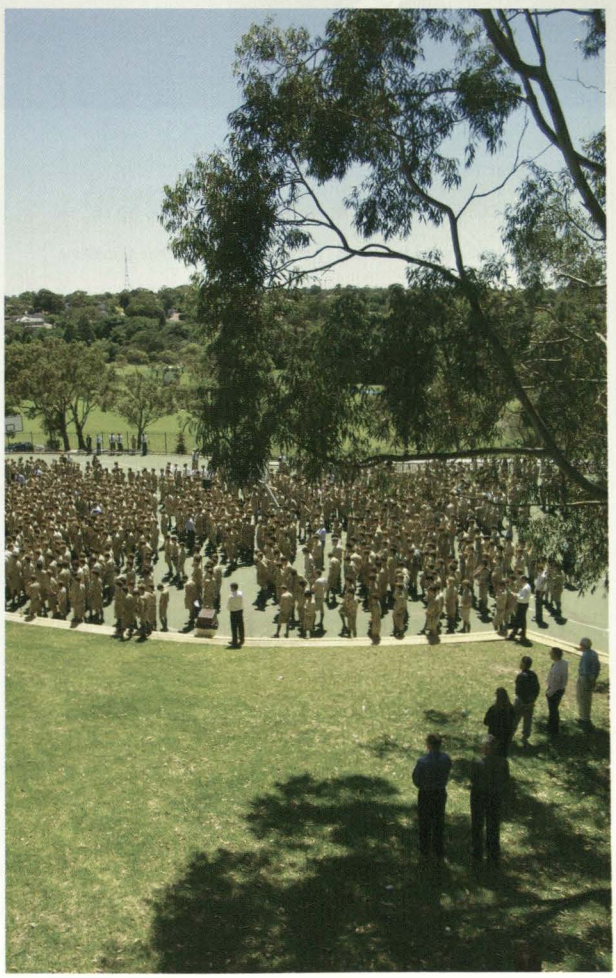


In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Major John McCrae, 1915, on the front line north of Ieper



125th Anniversary

As the Chairman of the 125th Anniversary Organising Committee, Alex Damo was in a position to observe the carefully planned events move from conception to execution, and to appreciate the remarkable efforts that were made by so many people to ensure that the year was a success. Here, he offers a reflection on the year as it proceeded.



This year has been one of great celebrations.

It began with the sound of trumpets from high up in the Main Building as students heralded the commencement of the Opening School Mass on February 11th, 2005.

The Mass, held in the College Rose Garden, was replete with colour, warmth and memories and was the perfect start to what was going to be a year of continuous anniversary celebrations.

For me, the high point of the celebrations was the Saint Ignatius Feast Day Mass held in Saint Mary's Cathedral where more than 3000 members of the Riverview community came to celebrate the 125th Anniversary.

It has been a year of great fun and much enjoyment: the party atmosphere continued throughout the year: after the Opening school Mass we all shared a slice of the anniversary birthday cake and students and staff were given presents, a gift bag of 125 mementos. Staff also enjoyed drinks in the Rose Garden at the end of this memorable day.

A couple of weeks later, the neighbours, local Lane Cove residents, came over for a BBQ and in May several schools joined us for a sports day. Then there was the fun day for students at Luna Park while parents had their fun time at the anniversary ball at Sydney's Town Hall and the Country Dinner dance at Mudgee.

We also celebrated with music and voice. The College musical Dare! was absolutely spectacular as were the anniversary concerts. And in July shoppers in Lane Cove were treated to two lunchtime concerts in the Plaza. The Literary Evening which featured readings from works written by well-known old boys including Christopher Brennan, Fr Ed Campion, Robert Hughes and Nick Enright was an overwhelming success.

However, there was much more to this 125th anniversary year than just celebrations. To me, the year was about telling our stories and sharing the history of this great college.

Many valuable memories, anecdotes and explanations were shared during 2005, enhancing our appreciation of this significant anniversary.

I remember watching as the two Year 5 boys, Timothy Bigg and Francisco Song walked up from the water's edge during the opening school mass, re-enacting the journey that those first two students, Arthur and Thomas Moore made on 12th February 125 years ago. I wondered about life in those times and the challenges that lay ahead for everyone – Jesuit and boy - at this brand new school.

Seeing the replica of the front of the old Riverview cottage on the site where Fr Dalton once stood to welcome the boys reminded so many, I'm sure, of the beginnings of this school and stirred within them a desire to learn more about its people and its past.

One of those people from the past, Dr Geoff McManis (OR 1930) was a guest at the opening school Mass. Standing on the old veranda he gave a stirring rendition of the 1928 Riverview war cry. This generated a rousing round of applause from the 1569 boys present who had just witnessed a wonderful display of school loyalty and pride.

Later that day, students rummaging through their package of gifts would read about other loyal old boys: Athanasius Treweek, Kevin Fagan and Christopher Brennan and past

Reflection

Jesuits, Fr Joseph Dalton and Fr Fraser, whose biographies were featured in a series of bookmarks. They would see photos of some of Riverview's historical treasures from the archives: the silver and amethyst crown on the statue of Mary, the Lenehan Tabernacle and the Riverview Gold Cup all explained in a set of postcards.

Even when not formal celebrations were not taking place we continued to remember the past through excerpts from Fr Dalton's Diary produced by James Rodgers in Viewpoint. These valuable snippets from the first days of Riverview provided an enriching insight into the trials and tribulations that Fr. Dalton faced as he went about establishing this great school.

Riverview is most fortunate to have an archivist whose role is to ensure that the history of the college is maintained so future generations can benefit. This year, Cathy Hobbs Faulkner was an integral part of the celebrations as she provided valuable research that enabled much of the story to be told.

From their usual home under the Main Building, an extensive selection of items from the archives was moved up to the Memorial Hall for an archives display which allowed many to discover our past. Students from the Regis and Therry campuses and many visited the display, and even had lessons in an old time class room. Tutor Groups also came through to learn about Riverview. So did several new parents who were introduced to our rich history while attending new parent dinners which were held in the Hall. I'm sure that while browsing through the display between courses they could not help but feel a new found sense of pride that their son (and they as well) were now part of this history.

The annual college musical also contributed to the telling of the Riverview story. Acclaimed playwright, Housemaster and English teacher Melvyn Morrow wrote the innovative musical, Dare!, that provided many insights, and often from surprising perspectives, into the different eras of Riverview's history. The story of College Captain, Ewald Uechtritz (OR38) who returned to his homeland, Germany and became a U-Boat captain is a golden thread in this rich tapestry.

The Feast Day Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral was a moving event as the entire community proudly gathered to celebrate 125 Years. James Rodgers in his welcome to the congregation told of the origins of the school motto, "Quantum potes, tantum aude", adding more meaning to this often quoted line. During the Mass, Richard Braund a Year 12 student read one of the prayers of the faithful. There was much significance in why he was chosen because it was his Great Great Grandfather who rowed the boat carrying Fr. Dalton to view the land prior to purchase.

Further opportunity for students to learn of the past was provided in the new book, 'Riverview, An Educational History', written by College Chaplain, Fr David Strong SJ. This was presented to each family as was a DVD on the history of the school. Produced by Mr Greg Skeed, it features a marvellous array of early film footage, photographs and interviews.

During the Feast Day Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral, Richard Braund, a Year 12 student was chosen to read because it was his Great Great Grandfather who rowed the boat carrying Fr. Dalton to view the land prior to purchase.

Riverview is most fortunate to have such permanent records of these precious memories. Memories of our Ignatian heritage – a heritage that goes back more than 500 years were evoked in the 125th anniversary banners designed by former teacher and much loved member of staff Bob Hanley OA.

For the theme for these banners, Bob chose the words from Campion's Brag, written by St Edmund Campion in the 16th century: 'The enterprise is begun; it is of God; it cannot be withstood'

These words were written by St Edmund Campion in 1625 in his address to the Privy Council. They are perhaps the earliest defence of the faith to appear in English during the Reformation. In some ways these words also ring true for Riverview as it celebrates 125 years. Founded at a time when the state government was not providing any support for Catholic schools, St Ignatius' College has withstood the test of time and grown to become one of Australia's leading schools.

The Honour Roll



THE INSIGNIS – 2005
(THE RIVERVIEW GOLD MEDAL)

Alexander Smith



OTHER CITATION PRIZES 2005

The citations for these awards appear in the next section of the magazine.



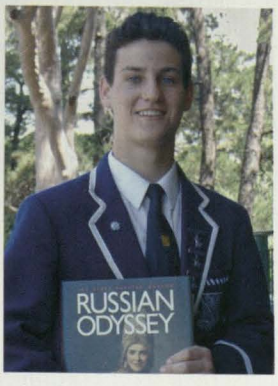
The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Community Service:
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The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 12 Division Boarders:
Jacob McKay



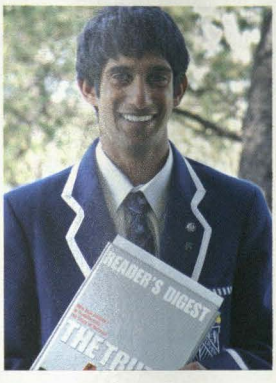
The Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student:
Anthony Baine



The Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student:
James Sheehan



The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character:
Patrick Mayoh



The Archbishop of Sydney Award for Student Excellence:
Mark Fonseka

PRIZES FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT:



Jarryd Malouf



Paolo D'Ambrosio



Gareth Carroll

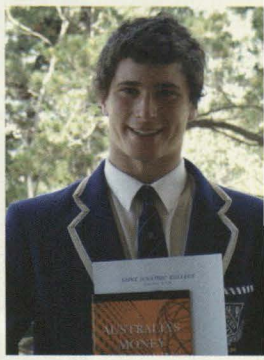
Year 12 Honours

RIVERVIEW ACADEMIC MEDALS



The Riverview Medal for The Arts: **William Tse**
The Riverview Medal for English: **Patrick Mayoh**
The Riverview Medal for History: **Anthony Baine**
The Riverview Medal for Languages: **Patrick Mayoh**
The Riverview Medal for Mathematics: **James Cush** (right, top)
The Riverview Medal for Religious Studies: **James McCullagh**
The Riverview Medal for Science: **Gareth Carroll**
The Riverview Medal for Social Sciences: **Richard Cahill** (right, centre)
The Riverview Medal for Technology: **Kalev Kalamae** (right, bottom)

SPECIAL YEAR 12 AWARDS





The Rita Wilson Prize for Service in Boarding over the Years: **Timothy Buttenshaw**
The Award for All Round Excellence in Music: **Toby Carroll, William Laurantus**
The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: **Patrick Mayoh**
The Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Band Music: **John Towey**
Stonyhurst Gap Exchange: **Timothy Buttenshaw, Daniel Jones**
Clongowes Wood Gap Exchange: **Stuart McLean, James Sheehan**
Worth School Gap Exchange: **James King, Mitchell Wall**
The Peter Wright Memorial Prize for Excellence and Leadership in Technology and Applied Studies: **Mitchell Wall**
The Vocational Education Prize: **William Hogan**
The Father John Ramsay, SJ, Bond University Scholarship for 2006: **Andrew MacAlpine**
The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: **Tavis Standen**
The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance: **Andrew MacAlpine**
The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: **Toby Carroll, Stuart Robertson**
The Jesuit Community Awards for Consistently Acting in the Spirit of the College: **Dominic Anderson, William Laurantus, Matthew Cook, William Miller, Jared Deguara, Martin Whybourne**
The Richard Herlihy Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement: **Liam Back, Thomas Gorman, Adrian Bott, Daniel Hulme, Toby Carroll, James King, Timothy Clifford, Jarryd Malouf, Samuel Egan, Alexander McEncroe**
The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service: **Richard Curtin, Stuart McLean, Edward Fernon, James O'Brien, Dominic Kelly, Stuart Robertson, Andrew MacAlpine, Tavis Standen, James McCullagh, Mitchell Wall**



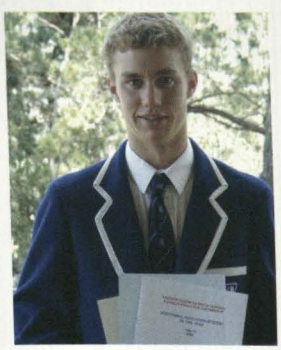
Dominic Anderson, Jared Deguara, William Laurantus, William Miller, , Matthew Cook, Martin Whybourne

Year 12 Academic Honours











SPECIAL YEAR 12 ACADEMIC AWARDS

Anson Mak Prize for Excellent Achievement in Economics: **Dominic Taylor**
B & V Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies: **William Hiscox, Andrew MacAlpine**
Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition: **Dominic Sood**
Daniel Henry Deniehy Memorial Prize for Geography: **Damian Barlow**
Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics: **James Cush**
Father Noel Hehir Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin: **Bryan Curtin**
Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature: **Gareth Carroll**
Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture: **Thomas Radford**
Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Biology: **Paul Chidrawi**
Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Chemistry: **Gareth Carroll**
Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Physics: **Gareth Carroll**
Patrick Ryan Prize for a Senior Student of Mandarin Chinese: **Patrick Mayoh**
Paul Family Prize for Outstanding Achievement and Application in Visual Arts: **Dominic Taylor**
Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History: **Robert Linsley**
Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Daniel Aquilina, Joshua Coulthurst,** Edward **Fernon, Kieran McCaffrey**
Rector's Prize for Essay: **Jarryd Malouf**
Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics: **Dominic Kelly**
Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for English: **Patrick Mayoh**
T. J. McLoughlin SJ Prize for Higher School Certificate French: **Geoffrey Clarke**
Tacitus Prize for Ancient History: **Nicholas Nedeljkovic**

APPLICATION

Adam Fitzgerald
Joshua Coulthurst
Daniel Aquilina
Kieran McCaffrey
Edward Fernon
Jesse Dixon
Tomislav Rogulj
Liam Wells
Andrew Wong
Nicholas Nelson

STUDIES OF RELIGION 2 UNIT

Jarryd Malouf
James McCullagh
Alexander Smith
Nicholas Nedeljkovic
Patrick Mayoh
Anthony Baine
Andrew MacAlpine
Sean Carroll

STUDIES OF RELIGION 1 UNIT

Joseph Portelli
Stuart Robertson
Michael McDermott
Tomislav Rogulj
Dominic Anderson
Paul Chidrawi
Simon Grey
Joseph Greathead
Jesse Dixon
Dominic Sood
John Hilton

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Dominic Kelly
Andrew Wong
Paolo D'Ambrosio
Patrick Dennis
Dominic Taylor
Brenden Brown
Liam Back

ENGLISH ADVANCED

Patrick Mayoh
Dominic Anderson
Jarryd Malouf
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Gareth Carroll
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James McCullagh
Jack Henderson
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ENGLISH EXT 1

Jarryd Malouf
Patrick Mayoh
Julian Lam
Jack Henderson
Dominic Anderson
Thomas O'Connor
Dominic Reardon

ENGLISH EXT 2

Dominic Kelly
Patrick Mayoh
Edward Fernon
Liam Back
James O'Brien

ENGLISH STANDARD

Thomas O'Dell
Timothy Pitman-Pall
Oliver Woolrych
Michael Boyd
Benjamin Touma
Kalev Kalamae
Patrick Lynch
Patrick Martin

ESSAY

Jarryd Malouf
Dominic Sood
Patrick Mayoh
Julian Lam
Jack Henderson
Dominic Anderson
Thomas O'Connor
Dominic Reardon
Dominic Kelly
Henry Meagher
Darius Navidzadeh

BUSINESS STUDIES

Richard Cahill
Michael McDermott
Edward Fernon
Samuel Conrick
Joseph Portelli
Anthony L'Huede
Daniel Bourke
Nicholas Guzowski
Aaron Dal Broi
Edward Benecke

ECONOMICS

Dominic Taylor
Jarryd Malouf
Patrick Mayoh
Richard Cahill
Dominic Sood
Michael McDermott
Alexander McEncroe

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Jared Deguara
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Richard Salter
Austen Simpson
Samuel Young

PHYSICS
Gareth Carroll
Sean Carroll
Brenden Brown
Jarryd Malouf
Robert Dunn
Joseph Portelli

CHEMISTRY
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Paolo D'Ambrosio
Sean Carroll
Kieran McCaffrey
Patrick Pragasam
Robert Dunn

BIOLOGY
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Liam Back
Andrew Sullivan
Kieran McCaffrey
Benjamin Hunter
Anthony Power

SENIOR SCIENCE
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Simon Grey
Daniel Aquilina

MATHEMATICS
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Darren Leung
Timothy Buttenshaw
Robert Dunn
Stuart Robertson

MATHS EXTENSION 2
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Paolo D'Ambrosio
Sean Carroll

MATHS GENERAL
Aaron Dal Broi
Patrick Lynch
Campbell Dalton
Alexander Miles
Thomas O'Connor
Anthony L'Heude
Patrick Hull
Mitchell McClintock
Thomas Radford
Mitchell Perrott

MODERN HISTORY
Anthony Baine
Dominic Taylor
Michael McDermott
James O'Brien
Dominic Sood
Dominic Anderson
Robert Linsley
Joseph Greathead
Alexander McCullagh

ANCIENT HISTORY
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Alexander Miles
Thomas O'Dell
Kieran Grieves

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S. Clement (Year 11)
Paul Chandler (Year 11)
T. Saunders (Year 11)

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Adam Fitzgerald
Samuel Purcell
Kalev Kalamae

AGRICULTURE
Thomas Radford
Christopher Radford
Campbell Dalton
James Harvey

PRIMARY INDUSTRIES
Thomas Radford
Campbell Dalton
Samuel Chaffey

PDHPE
Thomas Kirkham
Timothy Clifford
Benjamin Long
Kimon Tellidis

VISUAL ARTS
Dominic Taylor
Henry Meagher
William Miller
Adrian Bott

MUSIC 1
Stuart Robertson
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Thomas Ainsworth

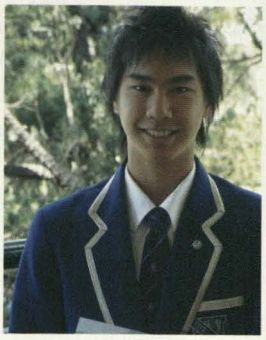
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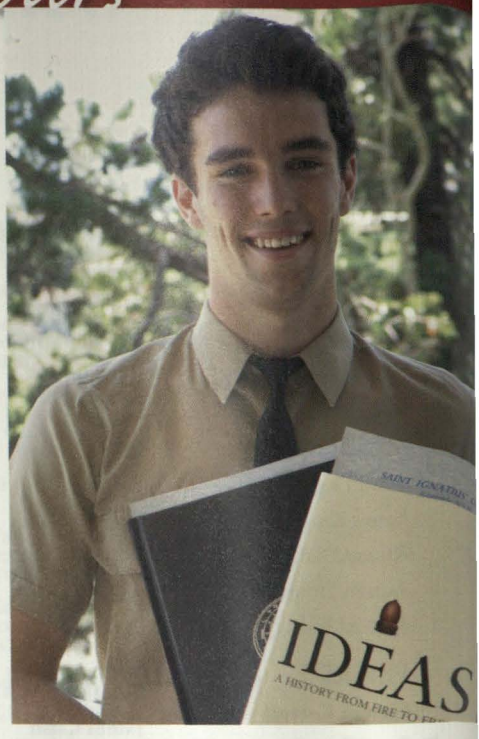








Year 11 Academic Honours



SPECIAL YEAR 11 & SENIOR AWARDS

The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 11: **Benjamin Williams**
The Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 11: **Stephen Rohl**
The Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Runner-up in Year 11: **Peter Leitner**
The Year 11 Award for Involvement: **Patrick McCabe**
The Jack Smyth Prize for Year 11 Division Boarders: **Liam Gleeson**
The Michael Bryant Prize for a Year 11 Country Boarder: **Robert Hogan**
The Father Anthony Walsh, S.J. Prize for Year 11 Debating: **Michael Falk**
The Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition: **Justin Ng**
The Business Education Partnership Award for Vocational Education: **Matthew McManus**

COMMENDATIONS

Ian Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies:
Liam Meagher; Benjamin Williams
Commended for Application in Studies:
Philip Matthews, Jared Arnott, Robert Hogan, Mark Pond, Thomas Rae, Daniel Green, Carl McEncroe, James Jedlin
The Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Studies of Religion:
Michael Williams, Jarred Bambridge
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **James Reoch**
Commended for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay:
Thomas Peattie, Benjamin Williams, Thomas Coolican, Timothy Phelps, Thomas Rae, Brendan Roche, Timothy Veyret, Richard Walsh, Alexander George
The R. Graham Mitchell Prize for Year 11 Geography:
Andrew J D'Ambrosio
The John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics:
Andrew Biady
The Macquarie University Prize for History Research:
Patrick McGushin
The Herodotus Prize for Ancient History: **Patrick McGushin**
The B & V Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies:
Mathew Benjamin

AGGREGATE

Stephen Rohl
Peter Leitner
Benjamin Williams
James Reoch
Andrew J D'Ambrosio
Patrick McGushin
James Jedlin
Nicholas Kraegen
Carl McEncroe

STUDIES OF RELIGION 2 UNIT

Michael Williams
Jarred Bambridge
James Jedlin
Patrick McCabe
Thomas McMahon
Brendan Tree
Edward Murray
Edward Grey

RELIGION 1 UNIT

Patrick McGushin
Christopher Larkin
Benjamin Williams
Jonathan Forsyth
Peter Leitner
Andrew J D'Ambrosio
James Reoch
Andrew M D'Ambrosio
Matthew Martin

ENGLISH STANDARD

Brendan Roche
Thomas Rae
Alexander Young
Timothy Veyret
Steven Watts
Ryan Gall
Thomas Anderson
Alexis De Vienne
Geoffrey Ternes
Alistair Webster

ENGLISH ADVANCED

Thomas Coolican
James Reoch
Peter Leitner
Nicholas Kraegen
Adam Ahern
Gerard Smyth
Patrick McCabe
Timothy Phelps
Brett Constantine
Philip Matthews

ENGLISH EXTENSION

Michael Falk
Gerard Smyth
Nicholas Kraegen
Samuel Diacos
Matteo Villani
Robert Hogan
Alexander George
Christopher Long
Thomas Saunders
Benjamin Williams

GEOGRAPHY

Andrew J D'Ambrosio
Gerard Smyth
Thomas Peattie
William Ryan
Mark Pond
Matthew Storr
Edward Murray
Thomas Rae
Mitchell Bye

BUSINESS STUDIES

Jeremy Johnson
Alexander Colvin
Nicholas McInerney
Brett Constantine
David Conway
James Rogge
Paul Chandler
Kerry Lane
Rafael Del Rosario

ECONOMICS

Luke Pittorino
Patrick McCabe
Timothy Phelps
A M D'Ambrosio
Daniel Green
Christopher McCullough
Benjamin Williams
Carl McEncroe
Arthur Gatt

FRENCH

Samuel Morse
Andrew Biady
Nicholas Kraegen
James Reoch
Jeremy Johnson

LATIN

Stephen Rohl
James Reoch
Patrick McGushin

Year 11 Academic Honours

CHINESE
Hugo Kuan
Ciaran Gill
Hugh Miller
Nicholas Cheung

ITALIAN
Peter Leitner
Adam Ahern

HSC ACCELERATION MATHEMATICS
Andrew Biady
Christopher Long
Andrew J D'Ambrosio
Thomas Rubenach
Daniel Fearnley
Michael Falk
Stephen Clement
Stephen Rohl
James Reoch
Benjamin Williams

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION 1
Andrew Biady
James Jedlin
Philippe Oei
Kim Garling
Peter Leitner
Jarred Bambridge
Michael Falk
Stephen Rohl
Thomas Rubenach
Andrew D'Ambrosio
Benjamin Williams

MATHEMATICS 2 UNIT
Peter Leitner
Timothy Phelps
Liam Gleeson
Kim Garling
Adam Ahern
Thomas Peattie
Nicholas McInerney
Adam Campbell
Patrick Effeney

MATHEMATICS GENERAL
Anthony Pizzolato
David Conway
Michael Bliss
Thomas Gillespie
Brendan Tree
Jack Mallick
Thomas Terrell
Timothy Jude
Thomas Rae
Edward Livesey
Jokin Aboitiz

PHYSICS
Andrew J D'Ambrosio
Benjamin Williams
Carl McEncroe
Peter Leitner
Stephen Rohl
Thomas Peattie
James Jedlin
Stephen Clement
Matthew Martin
Hugh Miller

BIOLOGY
Phillip Rose
Ciaran Gill
Alexander Brennan
Liam Meagher
Oliver Fox
Thomas McMahon
Arthur Gatt
Andrew Wild
James Rogge
Thomas Droulers

CHEMISTRY
Andrew J D'Ambrosio
Stephen Rohl
Carl McEncroe
James Jedlin
Patrick McGushin
Patrick Effeney
Andrew Biady
Alexander Brennan
Jarred Bambridge
Thomas Rubenach

SENIOR SCIENCE
Glenn Stephenson
Robert Murphy
Michael Preiss
Cael O'Leary, Ryan Gall

MODERN HISTORY
Alexander Brennan
James Reoch
Mark Jeppesen
Patrick McCabe
Adam Ahern
Roland Brennan
James Lee
Rafael Del Rosario
Luke Pittorino
Thomas Coolican

ANCIENT HISTORY
Patrick McGushin
Michael Falk
Kim Garling
Simon Long
Patrick Effeney
James Jedlin
Sean Wood
Daniel Fearnley
David Hickey

ABORIGINAL STUDIES
Mathew Benjamin
Malcolm Lynch
Simon Long
Alistair Webster
Matthew Antico
Henry Curtin
Matthew May
Geoffrey Goddard
Edward Bailey
Ryan Gall

AGRICULTURE
Thomas Droulers
William Macarthur

DRAMA
Alexander George
Nicholas Kraegen
William Atkinson
Tyrone Lindqvist

MUSIC COURSE 1
Mitchell Rixon
Andrew D'Ambrosio
Brendan Roche

MUSIC COURSE 2
Peter Leitner
Edward Grey
Matthew Gallagher

PRIMARY INDUSTRIES
Brenton Montgomery
Sam Green
Alistair Clifton
John Grant
Matthew McManus

PRELIMINARY INFORMATION PROCESSES & TECHNOLOGY
Joseph Payten (Yr 10)
Donald Benn (Yr10)
Byron Wilson (Yr10)
Arwin Soetanto (Yr10)
Matthew Ingram (Yr10)
Mitchell Dale (Yr10)
Timothy Leung (Yr10)
Mitchell Dawson (Yr10)
C. Malouf (Yr10)

HSC INFORMATION PROCESSES & TECHNOLOGY
Patrick McGushin
Michael Falk
Stephen Clement
Paul Chandler
Thomas Saunders

ENGINEERING STUDIES
Patrick Warnes
Thomas Gormly
Steven Watts
Paul Del Gigante
Nicholas Lancaster
Matthew Martin
Bruce Gaddin
Robert Murphy
Alexander Colvin

P.D.H.P.E.
Thomas Coolican
Christopher Bowie
Kim Garling
Christopher Larkin
Thomas McMahon
Anthony Pizzolato
Dominic Barnes

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
Thomas Saunders
Adam Wilson
William Mahony
Stephen Clement
Robert Hogan
Brendan Tree
Paul Chandler
Oliver Fox
Thomas Gormly
Paul Francis

VISUAL ARTS
Adam Campbell
Thomas Rubenach
Robert Carter
Michael Falk
Alexander George
Thomas Rae
James May
Stuart Whiteway
Timothy Fitzgerald
Jared Arnott
Thomas Gillespie

PHOTOGRAPHY
Video
Tyrone Lindqvist
Anthony Clark
Wet
Michael King
William Macarthur
Visual Imaging
Alexander George
James Watson
Gavin Windsor

Year 10 Academic Honours



SPECIAL YEAR 10 AWARDS

The Year 10 Prize for Excellence: **Donald Benn**
The Sydney University Year 10 Academic Excellence Award: **Andrew Thomas**
The J. J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 10: **Andrew Thomas**
The J. J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Runner-up in Year 10: **Jonathan Bleasel**
The Year 10 Award for Involvement: **Andrew Thomas**
The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 10 Division Boarders: **James Quirk**
The James K Kinkead Prize for Year 10 Debating: **Andrew Thomas**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Andrew Cook**
The Art of Speech Prize: **Henry Norris**

COMMENDATIONS

The Fr Charles Fraser S.J. Award for the Study of Classics: **Jonathan Bleasel**
The George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics: **Andrew Thomas**
The David Brennan Memorial Prize for Year 10 Computing Studies: **Thomas McNamara**
Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **Henry Norris**
Commended for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **Timothy Whelan, Mallory Barnes, Dean Curnow, Andrew Thomas**
The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **David Loneragan**
Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Dominic Hanna, Christopher Harrington**
Commended for Application in Studies: **Nicholas Harrington, Justin Manevski, Charles Broad, Jonathan Chong, David Herlihy, Damian Mair, Benjamin Woods**
The Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10: **David Watson**

AGGREGATE

Andrew Thomas
Jonathan Bleasel
Toby Meagher
Justin Manevski
Henry Norris
Michael Barlow
Matthew Kirkwood
David Watson
Donald Benn
Joseph Payten
Arwin Soetanto

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

David Watson
Toby Meagher
James Vaughan
Matthew Castino
Jonathan Bleasel
Henry Norris
Joseph Payten
Andrew Thomas
Edward Carroll
Donald Benn

ENGLISH

Andrew Thomas
Jonathan Bleasel
Toby Meagher
Donald Benn
Henry Norris
Joseph Payten
James Vaughan
Thomas Forrest
Alistair Stephenson
Dean Curnow

HISTORY

Joseph Payten
Matthew Ingram
Andrew Thomas
Samuel Wall
James Vaughan
Jonathan Bleasel
John McNicholl
Henry Norris
Rhys Pogonoski
Nicholas Harrington

SCIENCE

Jonathan Bleasel
John McNicholl
Andrew Thomas
Joseph Payten
Arwin Soetanto
Matthew Kirkwood
Joseph Machart
Dominic Hanna
Donald Benn
Benjamin Woods

COMMERCE

Andrew Thomas
David Watson
Matthew Castino
Matthew Ingram
Donald Benn
Justin Manevski
Edward Quartly
Matthew Kirkwood
Edward Carroll
Christopher Harrington
Alexander Cantori

FRENCH

Richard Montano
Christopher Harrington
Matthew Kirkwood
David Herlihy

CHINESE

Marcel Walsh
Arwin Soetanto
Mitchell Dawson

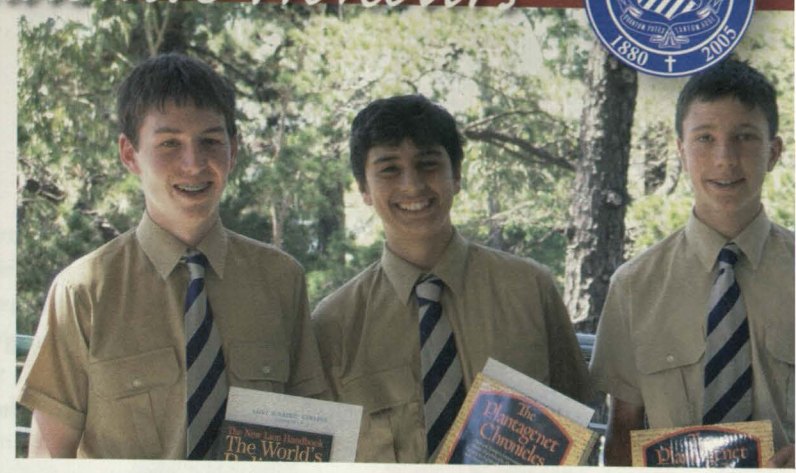
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Jonathan Bleasel
Raymon Mainsbridge

AGRICULTURE

James Corcoran
Nicholas Harrington
Hamish Armstrong
Benjamin Fessey

Year 10 Academic Honours



MATHEMATICS ADVANCED
Andrew Thomas
Arwin Soetanto
Michael Barlow
Jonathan Bleasel
Matthew Kirkwood
Martin Corrigan
Donald Benn
William Crowley
Timothy Leung
Alexander Cantori

MATHEMATICS INTERMEDIATE
Alex Barbara
Patrick Menary
James Easton
Patrick McNamara
Timothy Buckley
Simon Longhurst
Joshua Hung
Christopher Malouf
Sven von Sperl

MATHEMATICS STANDARD
Joseph Zakaras

P.D.H.P.E
Samuel Wall
Henry Renshaw
Justin Manevski
Damian Mair
Christopher Harrington
Jonathan Bleasel
Marc Koteczky
Toby Meagher
Nicholas Harrington
Edward Carroll

MEDIA STUDIES
Joseph Machart
Justin Manevski
Jack Sutherland
Oscar Lewis

DRAMA
Sebastian Wirth
Constantine Costi
William Doyle
Dominic Hanna
Patrick Ryan

MUSIC
Jonathan Bleasel
Henry Norris
Philip Barton
Maxim Hutton

WRITING MASTERY
David Loneragan
Franco Bonserio
Harry Jarrett
Adam Seeto

COMPUTING STUDIES
Thomas McNamara
Brendan Donovan
Jason Meek

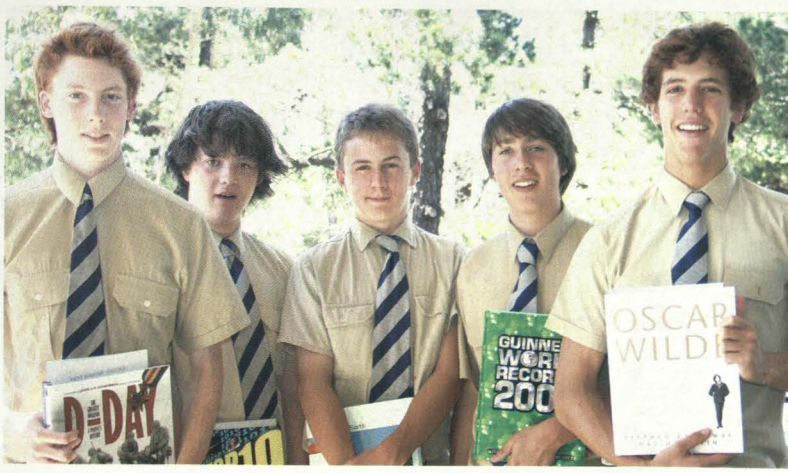
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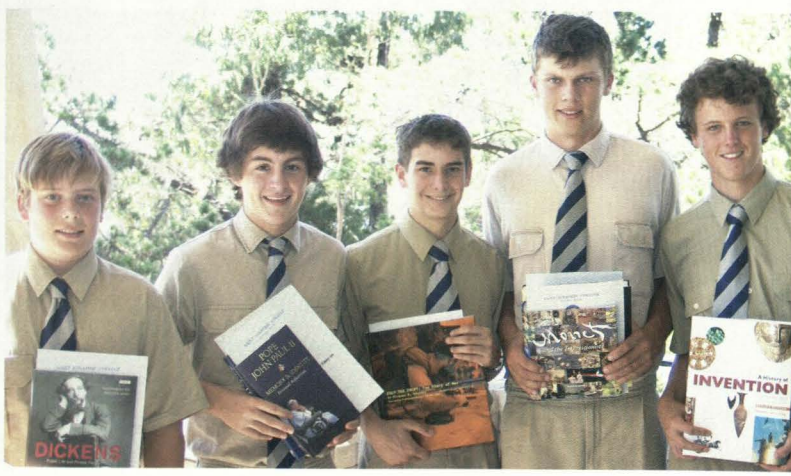
AUSTRALIAN GEOGRAPHY
Andrew Thomas
Nicholas Harrington
Dominic Hanna
Edward Quartly
Jonathan Bleasel
David Watson
Matthew Ingram
Toby Meagher
Joshua Heazlewood
Patrick McNamee

VISUAL ARTS
Toby Meagher
Philip Barton
James Vaughan
Bartholomew Hardy
Mallory Barnes
Martin Corrigan
Maxim Hutton
James Metcalfe

ITALIAN
Richard Montano







Year 9 Academic Honours



SPECIAL YEAR 9 AWARDS

The Year 9 Prize for Excellence: **Matthew Stenmark**
The Dux of Year 9: **Hugh Satterthwaite**
The Year 9 Award for Involvement: **Mark Watson**
The O'Connor Prize for Year 9 Division Boarders: **Joseph Fleming**
The Prize for Year 9 Debating: **Aaron Bicknell**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Hugh Satterthwaite**
The Art of Speech Prize: **James Benecke**
The Student Representative Council Award: **Mark Watson**

COMMENDATIONS

Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **Robert Guzowski**
Commended for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **Thomas O'Brien, Aaron Bicknell, Nicholas Sood, Matthew Malloy, Ben Kelly, James Benecke, Simon Hore-Thorburn**
Winner of the David John Lincoln Brennan Memorial Prize for Year 9 Information and Software Technology: **Christopher Moore**
Winner of the Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Industrial Technology: **Hugh Satterthwaite**
Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Kir Deng, Nicholas Fitzgerald**
The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Mitchell Soden**
Commended for Application in Studies: Nicholas Fitzgerald: **Mark Watson, Thomas Docker, Matthew Malloy, Jonathon Meagher, James Dudley, Patrick Hosie, William Sierakowski**

AGGREGATE

Hugh Satterthwaite
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Jonathan Ng
Patrick Hosie
Matthew Malloy
Matthew Barry
Christopher Mulcare
Brendan Petersen
Nicholas Sood
Jordan Hunt

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Matthew Barry
Christopher Mulcare
Matthew Malloy
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Brendan Petersen
Hugh Satterthwaite
Nicolas Hill
Alexander Watson
Patrick Hosie
James Benecke

ITALIAN

Samuel Koch
Andrew Smith
Robert Guzowski
Nicholas Sood

ENGLISH

Hugh Satterthwaite
Matthew Barry
James Benecke
Nicholas Sood
Patrick Hosie
Matthew Malloy
Ronan O'Driscoll
Jonathan Ng
James Kelly
Alexander Ng

SCIENCE

Hugh Satterthwaite
Christopher Mulcare
Matthew Malloy
Christopher Moore
Matthew Barry
Patrick Hosie
Joseph Molloy
Timothy Hill
Brendan Petersen
Nicholas Fitzgerald

FRENCH

Hugh Satterthwaite
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Andrew Smith
Jesse Martin

WRITING MASTERY

Mitchell Soden
Steven Kalyk
Frank Pacetta
Troy Helmich

MATHEMATICS ADVANCED

Jonathan Ng
Thomas O'Brien
Christopher Mulcare
Luke Martin
Thomas Gillespie
Hugh Satterthwaite
Patrick Dempsey
Brendan Petersen
Robert Guzowdsi
Ronan O'Driscoll

MATHEMATICS INTERMEDIATE

Michael Jones
Jack Masi
Adam Abdi
Peter Grimble
Alexander Durnan
Nicholas Marshall
James Scobie
Timothy Diacos

MATHEMATICS STANDARD

Jasper McClain

COMMERCE

Patrick Hosie
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Christopher Mushan
Ronan O'Driscoll
Daniel Gormly
Matthew Barry
Christopher Moore
Matthew Malloy
Christopher Millett

LATIN

Thomas O'Brien
Matthew Malloy
Christopher Mulcare

CHINESE

Jonathan Ng
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Leonard Law

MUSIC

Rory Grounds
Jordan Hunt
Logan Mead

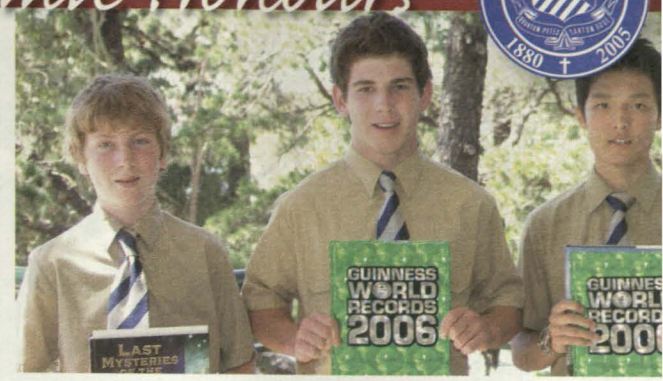
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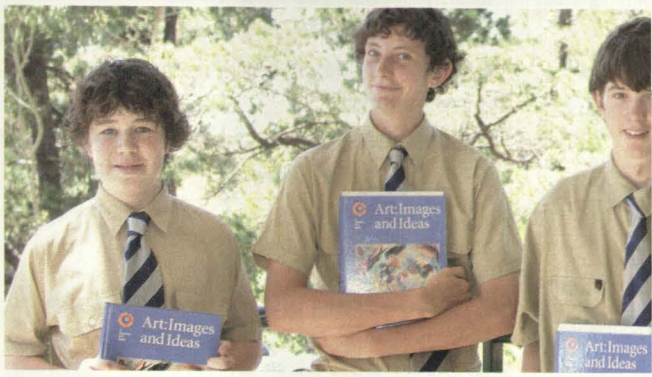
Kurtis Bellemore
Mark Watson
Kir Deng
Michele Izzo
Jack Sedgwick
Steven Kalyk
Matthew Ahern
Aaron Bicknell
Matthew Malloy
Samuel Lloyd

INFORMATION & SOFTWARE TECHNOLOGY

Christopher Moore
Nicholas Sood
James Hunt
Brendan Petersen
Haydn Brown
Ryan Chan
Joseph Molloy
Charles Lee
Patrick Hosie
Matthew Clune

Year 9 Academic Honours





PHOTOGRAPHIC & DIGITAL MEDIA STUDIES

Luke Martin
Michael Power
James Hunt
Steven Kalyk
Nicholas Jamieson
Christopher Millett
John-Paul Daneel
Michael Meagher
Aaron Bicknell
Joseph Howard

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Hugh Satterthwaite
Jonathan Ng
Mark Watson
James Cahill
Jonathon Meagher
Luke Martin
Joseph Fleming
Thomas Burns
Joshua O'Neill
Matthew Stenmark

VISUAL ARTS

Alexander Watson
Joseph Neely
Jordan Hunt
Kir Deng
Matthew Malloy
Brendan Petersen
Patrick Curtin
Nicholas Martinez

DRAMA

Aaron Bicknell
Drew Collins
Kieran Kelly
Patrick Dempsey
Stefan Giammarco
Thomas O'Brien

AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY

James Kelly
Isaac Allen
William McPhee
Martin Corcoran
Angus Roberts

HISTORY

Hugh Satterthwaite
Patrick Hosie
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Daniel McMahon
Jordan Hunt
Gregory Macken
Ronan O'Driscoll
Mark Watson
Jonathan Ng

GREEK

Benjamin Carollo





Year 8 Academic Honours

SPECIAL YEAR 8 AWARDS

The Dux of Year 8: **Christopher McNamara**
The Bill McCrossin Memorial Prize for General Excellence: **Henry Cook**
The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Justin O'Brien**
The Art of Speech Prize: **Matthew Lambrinos**
The Prize for Year 8 Debating: **Jonathan Shuttleworth**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Thomas De Angelis**
The Bill Roche Prize for Year 8 Division Boarders: **Conor Nix**
The Roberts Family Award for Involvement in Year 8: **Adam Smallhorn**

COMMENDATIONS

Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **James Dawson**
Commended for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **Thomas Murphy, Thomas Randall, Jarryd Timm**
Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Jonathan Shuttleworth, Johannes Novacek, Thomas Ireland, Timothy Mort, Matthew Skilbeck, James Dawson, Daniel O'Brien, Michael O'Shea, Thomas O'Malley-Jones**

AGGREGATE

Edward Richards
Sean Dooley
Matthew Lambrinos
Thomas O'Brien
Thomas Randall
Henry Cook
Mitchell Sedgwick
William McGushin

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Henry Cook
Christopher McNamara
Mitchell Sedgwick
Timothy Pascoe
Thomas O'Brien
Daniel O'Brien
Rowan Fessey
Michael O'Shea
William McGushin

HISTORY

Edward Richards
Christopher McNamara
Henry Cook
Jonathan Shuttleworth
Thomas Macken
Thomas O'Brien
Michael Costi
Thomas Ireland
Mitchell Sedgwick

FOUNDATION FRENCH

Edward Hortense
Nicholas Waugh
Justin O'Brien

MATHEMATICS

William McCoy
James Dawson
Robert McCormick
Matthew Lambrinos
Miles McCaffrey
Courtney Officer
William McGushin

FOUNDATION MATHEMATICS

Lachlan Hay

SCIENCE

Christopher McNamara
Matthew Lambrinos
Edward Richards
Maximillian Cordony
Thomas Macken
Thomas Randall
Mitchell Sedgwick
Thomas Ireland
Nicholas Heazlewood
Thomas Corrigan

ENGLISH

Thomas O'Brien
Edward Richards
Christopher McNamara
Daniel O'Brien
Thomas De Angelis
Adam Smallhorn
Thomas Murphy
William McCoy
Stefan Smoleniec
Henry Cook

LATIN

Thomas Randall
Alexander Vipond
Lewis Holmes
James Dawson
Thomas Corrigan
Toby Machart
Michael O'Shea
Povilas Pullinen
Courtney Officer
Matthew Morrow

FRENCH

Matthew Lambrinos
Christopher McNamara
Thomas Randall
Mitchell Sedgwick
Maximillian Cordony
Conor Nix
Benjamin Tynan
Thomas De Angelis
Michael Lanzetta
Thomas Corrigan

CHINESE

James Dawson
Lewis Meegan
Marcus Lucchese
Rhys Gleecher
Sean Gill
Timothy Pascoe
Conor O'Driscoll
Robert McCormick
Thomas Mangan
Floyd Higgins

ITALIAN

Matthew Lambrinos
Thomas De Angelis
Thomas O'Brien
Maximillian Cordony
Thomas Macken
Michael O'Shea
Lewis Holmes
Adam Smallhorn
Alexander Vipond
Timothy Mort

VISUAL ARTS

Johannes Novacek
Jonathan Shuttleworth
Alexander Vipond
Conor O'Driscoll
Henry Cook
Adam Smallhorn
Jordan Navybox
William McGushin
Timothy Mort
Alexander Saxon

GEOGRAPHY

Christopher McNamara
Thomas Randall
Mitchell Sedgwick
Sean Dooley
Alexander Vipond
Matthew Lambrinos
Michael O'Shea
Edward Richards
Jackson Aldridge
Thomas Ireland

MUSIC

Jarrod Rixon
James Molloy
Toby Machart
Michael O'Shea
Llewellyn Cross
James Shannon
Jonathan Shuttleworth
Christopher McNamara
Povilas Pullinen

P.D.H.P.E.

Matthew Skilbeck
David Kelly
Maximillian Cordony
Michael O'Shea
Thomas Macken
Floyd Higgins
Jackson Aldridge
Thomas Murphy
Michael Lanzetta
Douglas Druce

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY

Johannes Novacek
Timothy Mort
Matthew Lambrinos
Adam Smallhorn
Christopher McNamara
Henry Cook
Samuel Gillespie
Sean Dooley
Llewellyn Cross
Thomas Loneragan

Year 7 Academic Honours



SPECIAL YEAR 7 AWARDS

The Cecil O'Dea Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 7: **Bill Nash**

The Dux of Year 7: **Jack Luxford**

The Year 7 Award for Involvement: **Jack O'Connor**

The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Year 7 Division Boarders: **Jack O'Connor**

The Art of Speech Prize: **Conor Riordan**

The Prize for Year 7 Debating: **Benjamin Coffey**

The B.C. Kinnaird Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Angus Ireland**

The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **William Weeks**

COMMENDATIONS

Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **Dominic Barlow, Alexander Kalyk, Conor Riordan**

Application: **James Wilson, Tomas Godlewski, Andrew Taylor, Mitchell Collins, Dominic May, Clark Wenborn, Timothy Fitzgerald, Samuel Reynolds**

AGGREGATE

Jack Luxford
James Watt
Michael Salvador
William Hanrahan
Dominic Barlow
Benjamin Coffey
Kade Fallins
Hugh Bortolotti

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Jack Luxford
Benjamin Coffey
Lintyn Basha
Christopher Hew
Daniel Ahern
Tomas Godlewski
Hugh Bortolotti
Charles Jacobs
Dominic May
Michael Newey

ENGLISH

Dominic Barlow
Jack Luxford
Michael Salvador
James Duncan
Jack Gracie
Justin Gormly
James Wilson
Michael Newey
Sean Maroney
William Hanrahan

MATHEMATICS

James Dalton
Joshua Hayward
Michael Cahill
Michael Salvador
Harold Lawless
Vincent Nguyen
Sam Salteri
James Duncan
William Taylor
Dominic Barlow

FOUNDATION MATHEMATICS

Hugh Delaney

SCIENCE

Vincent Nguyen
Joshua Hayward
Michael Salvador
Hugh Bortolotti
Andrew Taylor
Gregory Parnell
Dominic May
Arthur Hayes
James Dalton
William Hanrahan

MUSIC

William Taylor
Tobias Hunt
James Wilson
Nicholas McNamee
Hugh Bortolotti
Conor Riordan
Samuel Reynolds

GEOGRAPHY

James Wilson
James Duncan
Timothy Fitzgerald
Harry Dalton
Benjamin Coffey
Dominic May
Patrick Butler
Jack Luxford

P.D.H.P.E.

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TECHNOLOGY

Thomas Bark
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Joshua Nigem
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Samuel Reynolds
Matthew Prior
Michael Salvador
William Hanrahan
Clark Wenborn

VISUAL ARTS

David Faulkner
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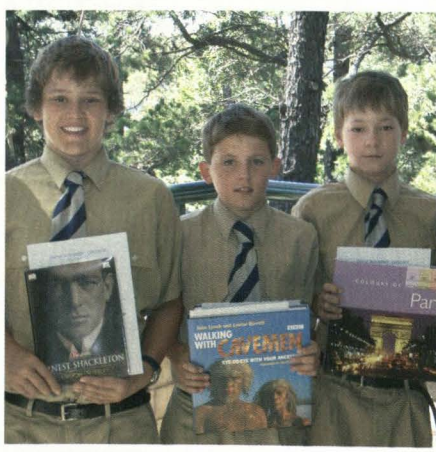
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Year 6 Academic Honours



SPECIAL YEAR 6 AWARDS

The Year 6 Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Thomas Gooden**
The Year 6 Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Evan Dalton**
The Year 6 Prize for Public Speaking: **Xavier Macken**
The Award for Regis Campus Music: **Luca De Lorenzo**
The Andrew Dawson Prize: **Alexander Stevens**
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 6: **Benedict Brunker**
The Year 6 Award for Involvement: **Patrick Bullock**
The Campion Hall Prize for Excellence in Year 6: **Jack Bridges**

DUX

Benedict Brunker
William McCaughan
Nicholas Bayfield
Alexander Lowrey

PROXIME

Evan Dalton
James Pascoe
Nicholas Taylor
Christopher Pettener

APPLICATION TO STUDIES

Harrison Baker
Nathan Lambrinos
Michael Boyd
Patrick Still

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE AND PRACTICE

Jack Bridges
Nicholas Carroll
Edward Sinclair
Sebastian White

MUSIC

Luca De Lorenzo
Finian O'Driscoll
Matthew Took
Harrison Baker

VISUAL ARTS

Jayden Basha
Joshua Clancy
Simon Scougall
Martin Lynch

DRAMA

Sam Hickey
Evan Dalton
Martin Lynch
Finian O'Driscoll

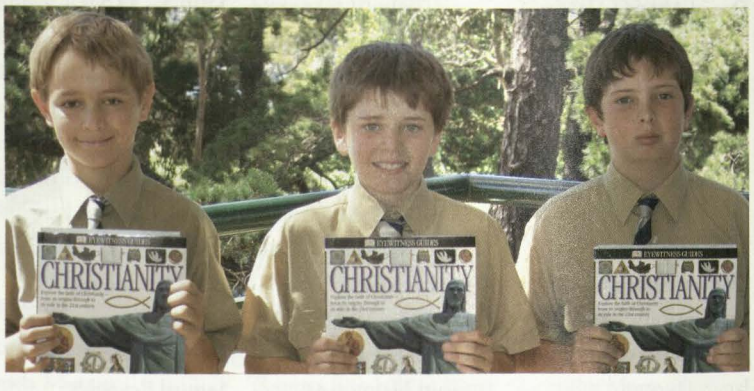
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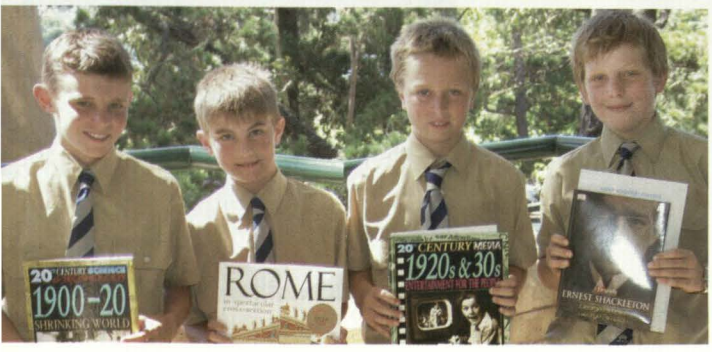
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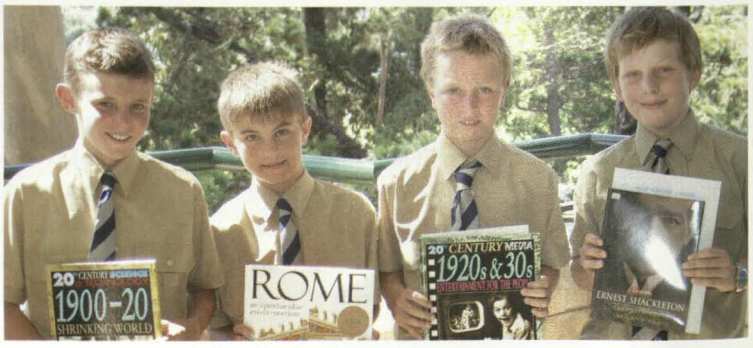
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William Emmett









Year 5 Academic Honours



SPECIAL YEAR 5 AWARDS

The Year 5 Prize for Excellence: **Seth Godlewski**
The Year 5 Award for Involvement: **Seth Godlewski**
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 5: **Nicholas McNamara**
The Year 5 Prize for Public Speaking: **Joseph Baine**
The Year 5 Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Luke Bouffler**
The Year 5 Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Ryan Stokes**
The Richard John McEvoy Prize for Year 5 student with a great love of reading: **Fintan Dowling**

DUX

Hugh Raisin
Adam Clarke
Patrick Hall
Michael O'Sullivan

PROXIME

Nicholas McNamara
James Cistulli
Nicholas Chan
Timothy Bigg

APPLICATION TO STUDIES

Patrick McElhone
Liam Kelly
Luke Bouffler
Hugh McDonald

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE AND PRACTICE

Louis Schirato
Nicholas Hancock
Callum Elder
Henry Back

MUSIC

Seth Godlewski
Theodore Lewis
Charles Carpenter
Stephen Golja

VISUAL ARTS

Seth Godlewski
James Nelson
Nicholas Chan
Thomas Flood

DRAMA

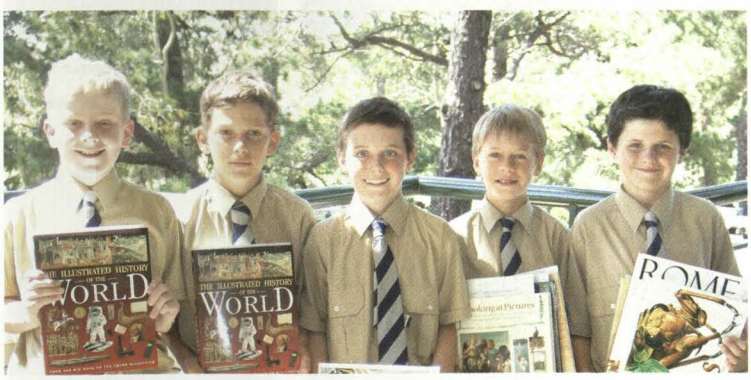
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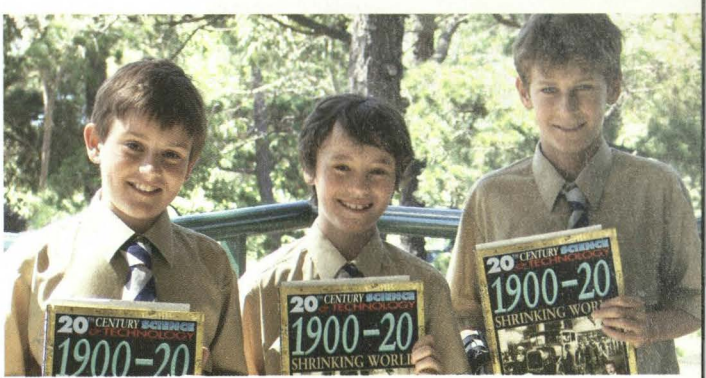
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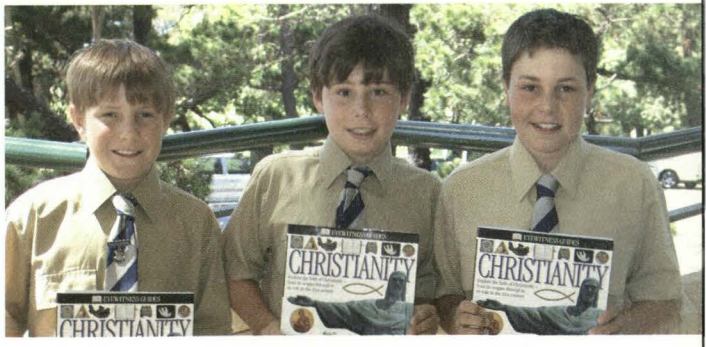
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Callum Elder
Seth Godlewski
Jackson Bird
Adam Clarke









Co-Curricular Honours

THE PIERRE DE COURBERTIN AWARD
THE IAN TUCKER SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

TOM GORMAN



The Pierre de Courbertin award (Australian Olympic Committee Award) and the Ian Tucker award recognise sustained participation, leadership and sportsmanship.

THE CALTEX ALL-ROUNDER AWARD

STUART McLEAN

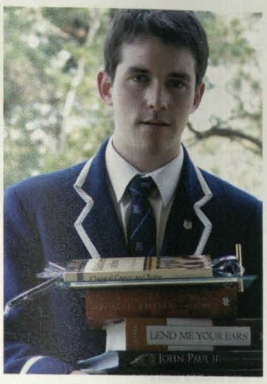


Stuart McLean wins this prestigious award in recognition of participation and excellence in academic, sporting, leadership and service areas.

SPECIAL COMMENDATION, COLLEGE BLUES AND OTHER SENIOR AWARDS



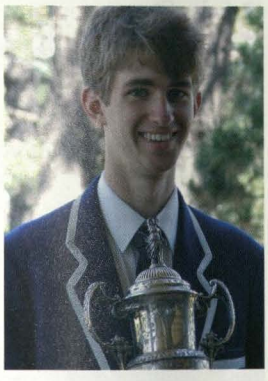
Special Commendations Award 2005, Captain of Surf Life Saving:
Alex Vrisakis



The College Blue for Debating and Public Speaking; the Father Charles McDonald S.J. Medal for Senior Debate:
Dominic Kelly



The College Blue for Basketball:
Alexander Fraunfelter



The R. H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking:
Anthony Baine



The College Blue for Tennis:
Nicholas Crisci



The College Blue for Rugby:
Daniel Roach

Co-Curricular Honours

SPECIAL COMMENDATION, COLLEGE BLUES AND OTHER SENIOR AWARDS



The Joseph and Madeleine Donnelly Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Musical Production: **Richard Curtin**



The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: **Mitchell Wall**



The Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Band Music: **John Towey**



The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: **Tavis Standen**



The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: **Toby Carroll**



The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: **Stuart Robertson**

SENIOR SPORTS AWARDS

Australian Football Best And Fairest 2005: **Joshua Flanagan**
Basketball Best Player 2005: **Alexander Fraunfelter**
Chess College Champion 2005: **Francisco Hur**
Cricket
- *1st XI Batting Award 2005:* **Michael McDermott;**
- *1st XI Bowling Award 2005*: **Timothy Ley;**
- *1st XI Fielding Award 2005*: **James Montano**

Cross Country Running College Champion 2005: **Richard Salter**
Cycling / Mountain Bike Leadership 2005: **Kenneth Cheung; Alistair Webster**
Fencing Senior Point Score 2005: **Courtney Officer**
Football (Soccer)
- *The Robert Stuart Trophy For 1st XI Best And Fairest 2005*: **William Passas (Year 11)**
- *Runner Up To Best And Fairest* **David Constable (Year 10)**
- *Byrne Trophy (Players' Player)* **William Passas (Year 11)**

Golf College Champion 2005: **Nicholas Happell**
Rowing Senior Clubman 2005: **Eamon Ryan**
Rugby
- *The Arnold Tancred Trophy For 1st XV Best And Fairest 2005*: **Samuel Egan**
- *Dempsey Trophy (Players' Player)*: **Adam Fitzgerald**
- *Best Forward (J E Hayes Trophy)*: **Daniel Roach**
- *Best Back (J E Hayes Trophy)*: **Thomas Gorman**

Sailing Leadership 2005: **Daniel Aquilina**
Surf Lifesaving Leadership 2005: **Alexander Vrisakis**
Swimming College Champion 2005: **Matthew Barham**
Tae Kwon Do Leadership 2005: **Francisco Hur & Andrew Wong**
Track And Field Champion Athlete 2005: **Patrick Cape**
Tennis
- *College Champion 2005*: **Nicholas Crisci;**
- *The Sam Turner Trophy For Best And Fairest In Firsts Tennis 2005*: **Nicholas Crisci**
- *The Billy O'Connor Trophy For Best And Fairest In Seconds Tennis 2005:* **Robert Hellstern (Year 11)**

Water Polo Best And Fairest 2005: **Daniel Roach**

Australian Football Honours



The 1st XVIII NSW-ACT Sydney U18 Premiers:

Daniel Ahern
Adam Ahern
Matthew Antico
Tyron Bicknell
Brenden Brown
Edward Carroll
Sam Carruthers
Chris Clarebrough
David Conway
Alex Fraunfelter
Ciaran Gill
Daniel Green
Patrick Hull
Ben Hunter
James Jedlin
Tom Kirkham
Tim Ley
Malcolm Lynch
Tom McMahon
James Metcalfe
Tom Metzner
Chris Mohen
Nicholas Nelson
Tom Noel
Philippe Oei
Tim Pitman-Pall
Andrew Wild
Ben Woods,
Sam Young,
Shane Willoughby,
Captain Josh Flanagan

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL AWARDS 2005

U12 Best and Fairest	**Patrick Hunter**
U12 Best and Fairest Runner Up	**Hamish Robertson**
U12 Coach's Award	**James Pascoe**
U12 Most Improved Player Award	**Darcy Travers**
U13 Best and Fairest	**Kane Murphy**
U13 Best and Fairest Runner Up	**Jack Lynch**
U13 Coach's Award	**Clark Wenborn**
U13 Most Improved Player Award	**Alexander Hawtin**
U14 Best and Fairest	**Oliver Young**
U14 Best and Fairest Runner Up	**Thomas O'Malley-Jones**
U14 Coach's Award	**Thomas Fitzsimons**
U14 Most Improved Player Award	**Stephen Dooley**
U16 Best and Fairest	**Edward Carroll**
U16 Best and Fairest Runner Up	**William Sierakowski**
U16 Coach's Award	**Thomas Ryan**
U16 Most Improved Player Award	**Thomas Neal**

1ST XVIII AWARDS

Best and Fairest	**JOSH FLANAGAN**
Best and Fairest Runner Up	**BEN HUNTER**
Coach's Award	**BRENDEN BROWN** and **CHRIS MOHEN**
Most Improved Award	**TOM KIRKHAM**



Basketball Honours



BASKETBALL AWARDS 2005

Individual Team Awards

Team	Most Valuable Player	Most Improved Player
13G	James Duncan	Justin Gormly
13F	Richard Goddard	Matthew Cheok
13E	Joshua Hayward	James Robertson
13D	Gus Mesa	Jeremy Ferrer
13C	Joseph Hamer	Chester Salter
13B	Patrick Lane	Charles Woods
13A	Alexander Martinez	Jordan Stenmark
14E	Zachary McLean	Dominic Hayson
14D	Conor Nix	Nicholas Dye
14C	Povilas Pullinen	Daniel O'Brien
14B	Jonathan Scardino	Elliot Johnson
14A	Jackson Aldridge	Joss Hickey
15E	Michael Jones	Daniel McMahon
15D	Nicholas Jamieson	Daniel Gormly
15C	William Robertson	Jake Stevens
15B	Jack Diserens	Kir Deng
15A	Nicholas Martinez	John Paul Daneel
16E	Luke Tsolakides	Christopher Natale
16D	Chesterton Cook	Patrick Moran
16C	Chris Gagliardi	Bryce Hay
16B	Thomas Krawiec	Harry Jarrett
16A	Samuel Irwin	Mitchell Dawson
Twelfths	Campbell Hor	Daniel Fearnley
Elevenths	Joseph Fitzgerald	Richard Hughes
Tenths	David Fried	Matthew Ghisla
Ninths	Jared Arnott	David Hickey
Eighths	Nathan Linforth	Edward McCoy
Sevenths	Oliver Clarke	Michael Bailey
Sixths	Stuart Robertson	Edward Benecke
Fifths	Thomas Noel	John Achiek
Fourths	Geoffrey Ternes	Brett Constantine
Thirds	Samuel Jurd	Mark Jeppesen
Seconds	Matthew Fernandez	Patrick Bell
Firsts	Alex Fraunfelter	Kimon Tellidis







The Hayes Family Trophy for Best Clubman: Edward Bailey

Undefeated Teams: This season there were 3 undefeated teams
15A Teams' Cup winners; 15B, 16B.
Term One Undefeated Teams: 13A, 13B, 13C, 13D, 13E, 13F, 13G

Individual Student Coaches Awards
NICHOLAS CHEUNG for outstanding service as U13D Coach
RAFAEL DEL ROSARIO for outstanding service as U13D Coach

Chess / Cricket Honours

CHESS AWARDS

College Championships Year winners:

ANDREW BURNS	(Regis Campus)
LEONHART WEHINGER	(Yr 7)
OLIVER YOUNG	(Yr 8)
MICHAEL POWER	(Yr 9)
ALEX CANTORI	(Yr 10)
STEPHEN ROHL	(Yr 11)
FRANCISCO HUR	(Yr 12)

Encouragement Awards:

DANIEL FEARNLEY	(Yr 11)
NICHOLAS FEARNLEY	(Yr 12)
LIAM WELLS	(Yr 12)



CRICKET AWARDS

Team	Batting Award	Bowling Award	Fielding award
13E	Sam Masi	Jordan Heyer-Wright	Denford Moore
13D	Alexander Hawtin	Ben Mulcare Michael Anthony	
13C	Michael Wells	Jack Donnan	Clarke Wenborn
13B			
13A	John Barry	Tim Fitzgerald	James Martin
14D	Tom O'Malley-Jones	Nicholas Waugh	Damien Rocca
14C	Oliver Young	Gordon Macarthur	Patrick Charlton
14B	Geoff McManis	James L'Estrange	James Dawson
14A	Michael O'Shea	Rowan Fessey	William Flitcroft Thomas Loneragan
15D	Henry McKay	Logan Mead	Harry Best
15C	Nick Kennedy	Greg Macken	James Condon
15B	Remington Tonkin	Sean Rushton	Jono Meagher
15A	Will Sierakowski	Tom Ryan	Will Sierakowski
16B	Anthony Pirrottina	Damien Kean	Marcel Walsh
16A	John Tucker	Ben Woods	Jack Smallhorn
5ths	Adam Ahern	Michael Everest	Kim Garling
4ths	Matthew Miller	Matthew Conlon	Ben Morgan
3rds	Ryan Siviour	Chris Rolleston	Patrick Effeney
2nds	Gareth Carroll	Brenton Montgomery	Chris McCullough
1sts	Michael McDermott	Tim Ley	James Montano

GPS Premierships Award

Players were: Alistair Clifton, Tim Clifford, Daniel Hulme, Mark Fonseka, Tim Ley, David Loneragan, Michael McDermott, Patrick Murton, Will Passas, Andrew Wild, Stuart McLean (vc), James Montano (C) Coach: Mr Guy Masters Mr James Rodgers

Undefeated teams = 14C Teams' Cup winners: 14D, 13A, 13B

Cricket Teams' Cup Award = 14Cs

Players were: Gordon MacArthur, Patrick Charlton, Alexander Crampton, Thomas Clifton, Harrison Cosh, Patrick Laurence, William McCoy, Justin O'Brien, Thomas Randall, Angus Remond, Michael Watson, Oliver Young. Coach: Mr Michael Plumley

Cricket Honours



ABOVE: GPS PREMIERS 2005, WITH MR. TOM MAGNEY, MEMBER OF THE 1ST XI PREMIERSHIP SIDE OF 1933
Back Row: Dominic Kelly (Scorer), Mark Fonseka, Michael McDermott, David Loneragan, Daniel Hulme , Andrew Wild, Alastair Clifton, Timothy Clifford, William Passas, Patrick Murton
Seated: Stuart McLean (VC), James Montano (C), Mr. Tom Magney, (OR 1933) Mr Guy Masters (Coach), Mr James Rodgers (Assistant Coach) Absent: Timothy Ley



Cricket Honours



Five Wickets in an innings:

Tim Clifford (1sts) 5/28 playing Shore
Gareth Carroll (2nds) 5/27 playing Newington
Matthew Conlon (4ths) 5/12 playing TSC
Chris Mulcahy (15B) 6/25 playing St Gregory's
Gordon MacArthur (14C) 5/3 playing Shore
Greg Macken (15C) 5/10 playing NC
Ben Woods (16A) 5/12 playing SHS
Tim Ley (1sts) FOUR TIMES: 5/10 playing TSC and 6/22 in Jesuit Schools Carnival, 5/31 playing SGS and 5/40 playing NC

Hat-Tricks:

Kade Astley (14B) v Shore (3/0)
Tom Randall (14C) v Shore (3/5)
Michael Wells (13D) v Newington (3/3)

Centuries:

- Michael McDermott 1st XI – 101 n.o. playing Shore



- Will Passas 1st XI – 104 runs playing SGS
- Ryan Siviour 3rd XI – 158 n.o. playing TSC
- Will Mahony 5th XI – 101 playing TKS
- William Sierakowski 15A – 2 centuries – 100 retired playing SJC and 119 not out playing SHS
- Oliver Young 14C – 128 retired playing SGS





Cross-Country / Cycling / DoE



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING AWARDS

RICHARD SALTER : Open Age Champion, College Champion and for being 1st place in the 18 years Team event at the CIS Championships

ARTHUR GATT: GPS and CIS Team representative and for being 2nd place in the 17 years Team event at the CIS Championships

CHRIS BOWIE, JOSHUA TATHAM, DIARMUID RYAN: Members of the U16 winning team at the GPS Championships

JOHN ACHIEK : U16 College Champion and Runner-Up of U16 event at GPS Championships and member of the Winning team at the GPS Championships

LAWRENCE RUSHTON, SEAN RUSHTON: 14–15 years winning team in The City to Surf an award for being 3rd place in the 15 years Team event at the CIS Championships and member of the U16 winning team at the GPS Championships

JONATHAN HEW: 3rd placegetter in his age group and member of 14-15 years winning team in The City to Surf and for 3rd place in the 15 years Team event at the CIS Championships and member of the U16 winning team at the GPS Championships AND an MICs Most Dedicated Athlete Award for Track and Field

JAMES BENECKE: Coach's Encouragement Award for Most Improved Runner and an award for 3rd place in the 14 years Team event at the CIS Championships

JOSHUA JOHNSON: U14 College Champion and an award for being 3rd place in the 13 years Team event at the CIS Championships

JAMES ZIMBULIS: 1st place in the 12 years Team event at the CIS Championships

CYCLING / MOUNTAIN BIKE AWARDS 2005

TYRON BICKNELL:
National Interschools Championships Division 2; 3rd place Cross Country event

TOM BURNS :
Junior Road Racing Champion

MATTHEW ANDERSEN:
Junior Road Racing Champion and Most Improved Cyclist.

MICHAEL LANZETTA:
Encouragement Award for Perseverance and Commitment.

TYRON BICKNELL:
Senior Road Racing Champion and Cross Country Champion.

ALISTAIR WEBSTER:
Award for Dedication to Duty and Club Leadership

KENNETH CHEUNG:
Award for Dedication to Duty and Club Leadership.





DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD 2005

The Silver Award

MATTHEW BENJAMIN
PAUL CHANDLER
RICHARD CONDON
HUGH MILLER
OWEN MILLER
MARK POND

Debating Honours



ABOVE: Two Premiership teams - Michael Falk (GPS Firsts); Patrick Mayoh (GPS Seconds); Dominic Kelly; Ben Williams (GPS Seconds)
BELOW: GPS Firsts present the shield to Mr Hogan: Michael Falk, Dominic Kelly, Alex Smith

DEBATING HONOURS

GPS *Firsts Premiership:*
Michael Falk, Dominic Kelly, Alex Smith

GPS *Seconds Premiership:*
Nicholas Kraegen, Patrick Mayoh, Ben Williams

SDN Year 7 Team Grand Final: **Michael Cahill, Ben Coffey, Alexander Hawtin, Andrew Talyor**

SDN Year 8 Team Grand Final : **Michael Costi, Tim Pascoe, Jonathan Shuttleworth, Andrew Taylor**

SDN Senior B Team Grand Final: **Toby Meagher, Joe Payten, Rhys Pogonoski, Andrew Thomas**

CSDA Year 7 A Team Grand Final: **Matthew Asimakis, Jack Luxford, Conor Riordan, Michael Samaha**

MOOTING

"Best School In Sydney Region", Runners-up In The National Finals: **Edward Fernon, Andrew MacAlpine, Alex Smith**



Fencing / Football Honours

FENCING AWARDS 2005

Senior Point Score and NSW Schools Fencing League – 'A' Team Event Silver Medal: **COURTNEY OFFICER**

NSW Schools Fencing League – 'A' Team Event Silver Medal: **JUSTIN WALSH, SEAN GILL**

Most Improved Senior Fencer Award NSW Schools Fencing League – 'A' Team Event Silver Medal AND NSW Schools Fencing League – U13 Individual Bronze Medal: **STEPHEN DOOLEY**

Most Improved Junior Fencer Award AND Junior Point Score: **ANDREW CASALI**

U15 Teams Event Gold Medal AND U15 Individual Bronze Medal AND U15 Team Bronze Medal: **COURTNEY OFFICER**

U15 Teams Event Gold Medal AND Bronze Medal: **STEPHEN DOOLEY**



U15 Teams Event Gold Medal: **SEAN GILL, JUSTIN WALSH**
U13 Teams Event Gold Medal: **JOSHUA McKENNA, VINCENT NGUYEN**

NSW Schools Fencing Championships – U13 Teams Event Gold Medal AND U13 Individual Bronze Medal: **ANDREW CASALI**

FOOTBALL (SOCCER) AWARDS 2005 – UNDEFEATED TEAMS

14B XI
16C XI
9TH XI
5th XI
6TH XI and recipients of The Teams' Cup







Football (Soccer) / Golf Honours









FOOTBALL (SOCCER) AWARDS 2005

Team	Best & Fairest	MIV / R-Up / B&F
13E	TIMOTHY COOK	ANGUS IRELAND
13D	BEN MULCARE	GREGORY PARNELL
13C	DENFORD MOORE	HUGH BORTOLOTTI
13B	CAMERON ANDERSON	PATRICK BUTLER
13A	CHRISTOPHER HEW	WILLIAM NASH
14C	LEWIS MEEGAN	MARCUS LUCCHESE
14B	WILLIAM BARCLAY	JONATHAN SHUTTLEWORTH
14A	TOBY VON SPERL	HENRY COOK
15D	LIAM MURPHY	JACOB SPERRY
15C	JOE MOLLOY/ADAM ABDI	PAT ROCHE
15B	TOM O'BRIEN	RORY GROUNDS
15A	BEN CAROLLO	CONRAD HOR
16D	BRENDAN ASKEY-DORAN	ANDREW COOK
16C	SAM WILSON	DAVID HERLIHY
16B	LAURENCE YOUNG	ALEXANDER COOK
16A	CHESTERTON COOK	MARCEL WALSH
9th XI	LACHLAN CRAMMOND/DAMIEN BARLOW	IAN DENNIS
8th XI	CHRISTOPHER MARCHAND	OWEN MILLER
7th XI	JEREMY JOHNSON	HUGO KWAN
6th XI	STEVEN WATTS/TOM SMYTH	TOM RUBENACH
5th XI	JACK HENDERSON	DANIEL McNAMARA
4th XI	DOMINIC ANDERSON/TIMOTHY PHELPS	
3rd XI	TIMOTHY VEYRET	CAMPBELL HOR
2nd XI	MARK FONSEKA	MICHAEL DRURY
1st XI	WILLIAM PASSAS	DAVID CONSTABLE

1st XI Byrnes Trophy Players' Player Award - WILLIAM PASSAS (photograph top left)

GOLF AWARDS 2005

The Golf presentations are for those whose level of expertise and skill enabled them to attain the most significant individual moment or an award in the annual College Championships and Season's Inter-school competition.

Winner of the 'Best Net Score' in College Championships:
TIMOTHY PHELPS

Winner of the Inter-School Match Play Award and CIS Golf Team representative:
NICHOLAS HAPPELL

Most Improved Award:
JAMES BENECKE

Award for Outstanding Leadership as Golf Captain:
EDWARD TAMSETT

Performing Arts Honours

PERFORMING ARTS AWARDS

Leadership and Outstanding Contributions to Performing Arts

Thomas Ainsworth:

The Senior Music Trophy for Leadership and Contribution to Ensembles Award

Toby Carroll:

Outstanding Performance In The College Musical 'Dare'; The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music; The Senior Music Trophy for Leadership and Contribution to Ensembles Award

Richard Curtin:

Outstanding Performance In The College Musical 'Dare' 2005 and The Joseph and Madeleine Donnelly Prize for Best Contribution to the Musical and The Senior Music Trophy for Leadership and Contribution to Ensembles Award

Will Laurantus:

The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music and The Senior Music Trophy for Leadership and Contribution to Ensembles Award

Stuart Robertson:

Outstanding Performance In The College Musical 'Dare' 2005 and The Senior Music Trophy for Leadership and Contribution to Ensembles Award

John Towey:

The Roland Rixon Memorial Prize for Excellence and Leadership in Band Music; The Senior Music Trophy for Leadership and Contribution to Ensembles Award

William Tse:

Outstanding Performance In The College Musical 'Dare' 2005 and The Senior Music Trophy for Leadership and Contribution to Ensembles Award

Outstanding Contributions:

L'Homme Sileneux: **Christian Forbes**

The Year 10 Production: **James O'Brien**

Outstanding Performances:

Troilus and Cressida: **Matthew Millar**

Young Shakespeare Festival: **Donald Benn**

Outstanding Performance In The College Musical 'Dare' 2005: **Tyrone Lindqvist, Nicholas Kraegen, Joseph Greathead, Damien O'Brien, Patrick Lang, Jesse Dixon**

Troilus and Cressida: **Tyrone Lindqvist, Nicholas Kraegen, Christian Grant, Matthew Millar, Tyron Bicknell**

Consistent performance, development and improvement:

Year 7: **Michael Asimakis, Jack Luxford Conor Riordan, Michael Samaha**

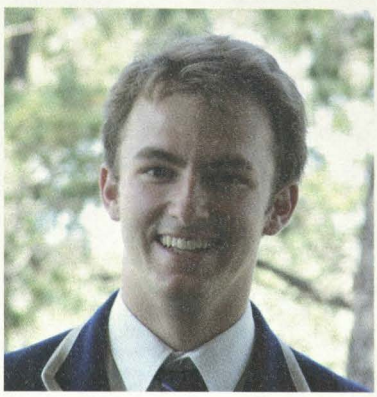
Year 8 **Jonathan Shuttleworth, Thomas Murphy, Adam Smallhorn**

Year 9 **Christopher Mushan, Matthew Hunt, Chris Mulcare**

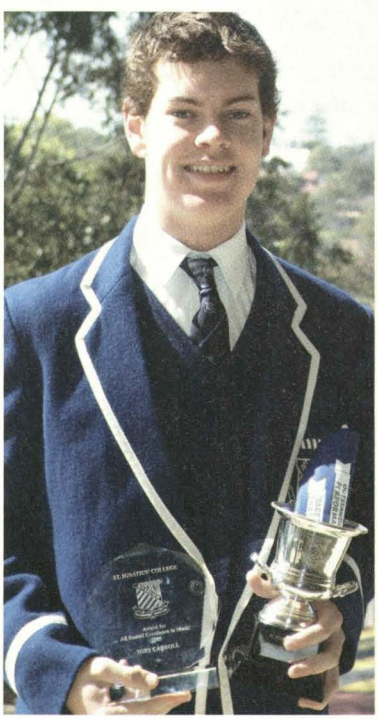
Year 10 **Dean Curnow, Rhys Pogonoski, Alistair Stephenson, Sam Wall**



ABOVE: John Towey, William Tse, Will Laurantus



ABOVE: Stuart Robertson; BELOW: Toby Carroll





ABOVE: Richard Curtin; BELOW: Nicholas Kraegen



Rowing Honours



ROWING AWARDS 2005

Age Champions and Most Improved

Year 8 Ergometer	JOE WELCH
Year 8 Most Improved	MILES McCAFFREY
Year 9 Sculling	PATRICK CURTIN
Year 9 Ergometer	KURTIS BELLEMORE
Year 9 Most Improved	MATTHEW BARRY
Year 10 Sculling	DAVID McDULING
Year 10 Ergometer	DAVID McDULING
Year 10 Most Improved	TOBY MEAGHER
Year 11 Sculling	PHILIP MATTHEWS
Year 11 Ergometer	PHILIP MATTHEWS
Year 11 Most Improved	ADAM CAMPBELL
Year 12 Sculling	KIERAN McCAFFREY
Year 12 Ergometer	PAOLO D'AMBROSIO

Outstanding Crews Award
HARRISON CHECKLEY (coxswain), TOM COOLICAN, TOM FEKETE, ROB HOGAN, SPENCER PALFREEMAN

Winners of the AAGPS Head of the River 4th IV and Alan Callaway Cup
JOHN NIGEM (coxswain), BEN LLOYD, LACHLAN O'KANE, JACOB McKAY, NICHOLAS MILLETT, Coaches: MR MICHAEL MARSH and MR TIM HUGHES (externals)

Junior Crews Teams' Cup Award = year 9 Fourth Quadruple scull: NICK CALLAWAY, DOUGLAS JOSEPH, MATTHEW McKAY, JOCK MORT, LAWRENCE PARKER Coach: Mr Michael Perry (external)

Significant Individual Perpetual Award
The Ian Ward Memorial Trophy for the outstanding coxswain **ANTHONY L'HUEDE**

Senior Clubman - **EAMON RYAN**
Captain of Boats - **PAOLO D'AMBROSIO**

Rugby Honours

RUGBY AWARDS 2005

Team	Best Forward	Best Back	Best & Fairest
13H	NICK McNAMEE	HENRY JACOBS	DOMINIC BROOKS
13G	MICHAEL CAHILL	CHRIS KRAWIEC	NICK WILKINSON
13F	WILLIAM NEWNHAM	ALEX CORNWELL	HARRY DALTON
13E	LINTYN BASHA	JOSHUA HAYWARD	ALEX McMANUS
13D	LLOYD BLAIR	TIM FITZGERALD	MATTHEW HORGAN
13C	JAMES LOWREY	JIM O'DEA	JAMES MARTIN
13B	IVAN PAVLOVIC	ANGUS MESA	SEBASTIAN MACGOUGAN
13A	WILLIAM BIGELOW	JAMES ROBERTSON	MILES McCAFFREY
14F White	NIC TELLIDIS	ROB McCORMICK	SAM BURNS
14F Blue	HARRY MITCHELL	PATRICK CHARLTON	WILL POWELL
14E	MICHAEL WATSON	HUGH O'BRIEN	MATTHEW WYNDHAM
14D	WILLIAM HAYES	THOMAS MACKEN	TOM CORRIGAN
14C	SIMON PARSONS	TOBY MACHART	ALEXANDER VIPOND
14B	ALEX CRAMPTON	PHILLIP BUTCHER	JACK NEEDHAM
14A	JOSEPH WELCH	WILLIAM MURRAY	SAM LLOYD
15G	HAYDN BROWN	MATTHEW EMMETT	WILLIAM DOYLE
15F	ADAM HERBORN	TOM MORT	SCOTT BROWN
15E	MATTHEW MALOUF	JOHN WILLS	BEN HEATHCOTE
15D	WILLIAM STORY	CURTIS DWYER	PATRICK HOSIE
15C	BEN McLEAN	NICHOLAS MARSHALL	MATTHEW McKAY
15B	NICHOLAS HILL	XAVIER McCOY	JAMES KELLY
15A	JACK HUNTER	HENRY RENSHAW	MARC KOTECZKY
16G	THOMAS LOWREY	PETER PERRY	SEBASTIAN WIRTH
16F	MICHAEL WELLS/	JACK CLINTON/	MATT INGRAM
	TOM LOWREY	SIMON LONGHURST	
16E	ANDREW HILL	JAMES QUIRK	THOMAS FERNON
16D	PATRICK LANG	SIMON FLYNN	OSCAR LEWIS
16C	THOMAS HOVEY	NICHOLAS McINERNEY	JAMES MAY
16B	LUKE SHEEHAN	JAMES WATSON	SEBASTIAN MURPHY
16A	LUKE PRODINGER	HARRY O'NEILL	NICHOLAS TUXWORTH
10th XV	MATTHEW COOK	JAMES CLEARY	BRENDAN ROCHE
9th XV	MATTHEW FERNANDEZ	SPENCER PALFREEMAN	NICOLAS MILLETT
8th XV	WILLIAM GEORGE	JOSHUA COULTHURST	RICHARD HUGHES
7th XV	JACK MALLICK	HAMISH McKAY	MARK POND
6th XV	SCOTT BATES	ROBERT HELLSTERN/	JONATHAN ALLISON
		MURRAY HANSEN	
5th XV	JACOB McKAY	NICHOLAS MORGAN	SAM PURCELL
4th XV	DOMINIC RYAN	GEORGE LOCKE	MICHAEL BAILEY
3rd XV	JAMES CUSH/	RICHARD COLVIN/	MATTHEW CONLON
	PATRICK McCABE	RYAN SIVIOUR	
2nd XV	BENJAMIN LLOYD	ALEXANDER MILES	OLIVER FOX
The College Trophy (2nd XV Players' Player) SAMUEL RIDLEY			
1st XV	DANIEL ROACH	THOMAS GORMAN	SAM EGAN
	(J.E. Hayes Trophy)	(J.E. Hayes Trophy)	
The DEMPSEY TROPHY (1st XV Players' Player) ADAM FITZGERALD			

Rugby Honours

UNDEFEATED TEAMS

3rd XV
8th XV
9th XV
UNDER 13B XV
UNDER 13E XV
UNDER 13G XV
14F Blue XV Teams Cup winners



UNDER-AGE ASSISTANT COACHES AWARDS

Outstanding Commitment to Sustained Rugby Coaching for Whole Season

Jack Harris	13E
Liam Gleeson	13F
Tim Jude	13F
Nicholas McInerney	13F
Patrick McNamara	13B
Joseph Payten	13B
Chris Mushan	14F Blue
Tom Gillespie	14F Blue
Sean Wood	14E
Patrick McGushin	14E
John Towey	15G
Nicholas Morgan	15F
Peter Spratt	15F
Patrick Lynch	16G
Rob Manna	16G
Andrew Samaan	16G

SENIOR TEAMS MANAGERS AWARDS

Outstanding Commitment to Sustained Manager Duties for Whole Season

Matthew Herborn	1st XV
Henry Meagher	1st XV
Tod Montgomery	1st XV
Tim Dodd	2nd XV
Chris Ryan	2nd XV

Other Awards 2005
Inter-House Competition
MORE HOUSE









Sailing and Skiing Honours

SAILING AWARDS 2005

Special Achievement Award:
The Wedesweiler Trophy (Best Skipper, Point Score Trophy) AND Five gold medals in All-Schools Tri-Series AND Member of All-Schools (Laser Radials class) Tri-Series Winning Team and member of All-Schools Tri-Series Winning Team AND representation at the National Laser class Championships (1st place in U19 section and 5th overall)
WILL RYAN

Club Leadership and Captain of Sailing AND member of All-Schools Tri-Series Winning Team: **DANIEL AQUILINA**

Other members of All-Schools Tri-Series Winning Team BARTHOLOMEW HARDY, HAMISH HARDY, OSCAR LEWIS, HAMISH JOHNSON, IAIN SALTERI

For General Expertise and Consistently High Performance and Best Junior Skipper AND Member of All-Schools (Laser Radials class)Tri-Series Winning Team AND member of All-Schools Tri-Series Winning Team
BEN AQUILINA

Outstanding Individual Performances Award
Most Improved Junior Sailor



Most Improved Senior Sailor AND member of All-Schools Tri-Series Winning Team
ANDREW D'AMBROSIO

Member of All-Schools (Laser Radials class) Tri-Series Winning Team AND member of All-Schools Tri-Series Winning Team
MATTHEW INGRAM

SKIING AWARDS 2005

In 2003 we had skiers in teams entered for the NSW Interschool Championships in the Alpine, Moguls, Snowboarding and Cross Country disciplines. There were also teams that qualified for the NSW State Championships held in August.

One team then went to the National Championships, being Cross Country Relay and Classic.

The following students are to receive awards:
JAKE CUMBERS
SVEN VON SPERL
JONATHAN BLEASEL



Surf Life Saving Honours



SURF LIFE SAVING AWARDS 2005

Chief Instructor **ALEX SMITH**

1st place College Championships int. surf swim race; 1st place College Championships int. board race; College Iron Man Champion: **JAMES HARNETT**

1st place College Championships senior surf swim race: **JAMES EVANS**

1st place College Championships senior board race: **DOMINIC BARNES**

1st place College Championships senior beach sprint; 1st place College Championships senior water flags; 1st place College Championships senior board race: **MATTHEW McDOUGALL**

1st place College Championships senior run swim run; 1st place College Championships senior beach flags; **RICHARD SALTER**

1st place College Championships int. beach sprint: **MATTHEW HERBORN**

1st place College Championships int. beach flags **TIM DODD**

1st place College Championships int. water flags **EDWARD MURRAY**

1st place College Championships int. run swim run **KENNY WONG**

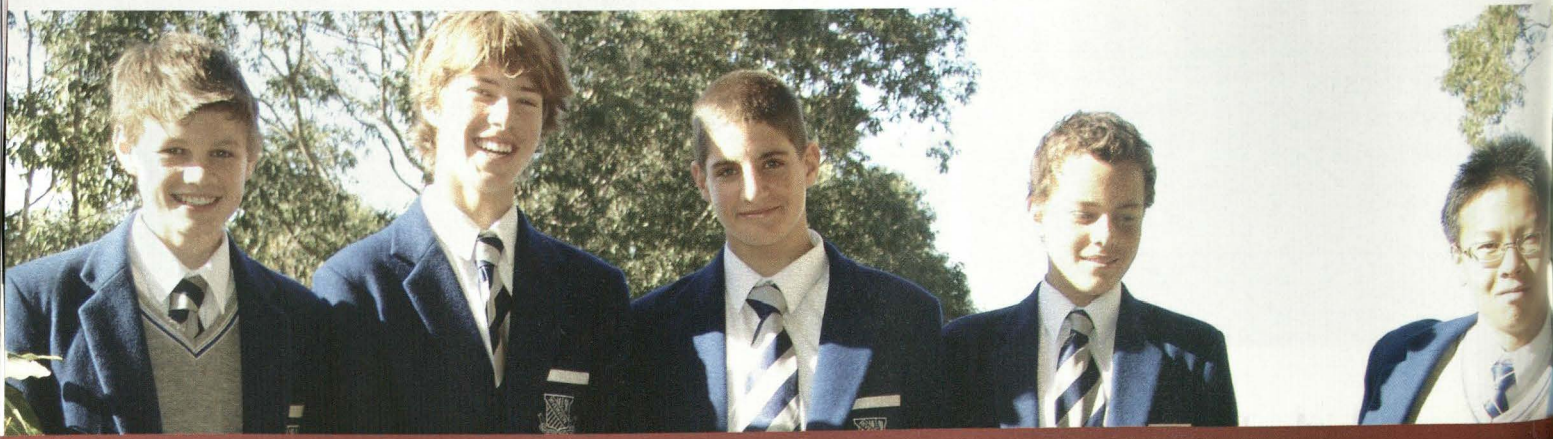
1st place College Championships junior beach flags; 1st place College Championships junior beach sprint; 1st place College Championships junior water flags: **JACK FREEMAN**

1st place College Championships junior surf race: **JAYDEN MUSSON**

1st place College Championships junior board race: **MATTHEW HUNDT**

Individual Achievement Awards

1st place College Championships junior beach flags **AARON BICKNELL**



Swimming Honours



SWIMMING AWARDS 2005

Age Champions and Outstanding Individual Achievements Award; Award for GPS Diving Team representation
GILES ALEY

U12 Age Champion and award for GPS representation
MATTHEW CHEOK

U13 Age Champion and award for GPS representation
JORDAN THOMPSON

U13 award for GPS representation: **THOMAS BOWDITCH**

U13 award for GPS representation: **JACK BALLHAUSEN**

U13 award for GPS representation: **ZACHARY LA CAVA**

U14 Age Champion award for GPS and CIS representation and award for selection in the Pacific School Games team
PHILLIP BUTCHER

U14 award for GPS representation: **JAMES ANTHONY**

U14 award for GPS representation: **TOM LONERAGAN**

U15 Age Champion and award for GPS representation
MARK WATSON

U16 Age Champion and award for GPS and CIS representation and award for selection in the Pacific School Games team
JOHN TOOK

U17 Age Champion and award for GPS representation
ANDREW D'AMBROSIO

Open Age Champion Swimming Team and recipient of The Delany Trophy for Outstanding Service to Swimming and the 2005 Captain of Swimming
MATTHEW BARHAM

Tae Kwon Do Honours

TAE KWON DO AWARDS 2005

The awards are to those attained at the 2005 All-Schools Championships at which the College team won the event for the second successive year and for the 8th time in its 13 years history.

Colour Belt Recipients

Gold Medal	Charles Broad
	Ben Moore
Silver Medal	Bryan Curtin
	Sean Law
	Charles Lee
	Chris Long
	Daniel McNamara
	Adam Smallhorn
	James Wilson
Bronze Medal	Daniel Fernandez
	Shane Houwing
	Justin Lloyd
	Thomas O'Brien
	Max Stevens

Black Belt Recipients

Gold Medal	Chris Wyllie
	Stephen Wyllie

The second set of awards is the perpetual awards of the sport.

Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence and NSW A/S Colour Belt Gold medal
STEPHEN ROHL

Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence and NSW A/S Colour Belt Gold medal
TIM GRAHAM

Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence and NSW A/S Colour Belt Gold medal
HUGO KUAN

Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence and NSW A/S Black Belt Gold medal
MATTHEW WYLLIE

Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence
WILLIAM TSE, PETER LEITNER

Award for Outstanding Excellence and NSW A/S Black Belt Gold medal: **FRANCISCO HUR, ANDREW WONG**



Tennis Honours



TENNIS AWARDS 2005

Individual Team Awards

Team	Best and Fairest Player	Runner-Up Best Player
13D	Jonathon Hugh	Sean Maroney
13C	Jack O'Connor	Timothy Martin
13B	Michael Salvador	Max Clinton
13A	Jordan Navybox	Ryan Jones
14D	Ben Falvey	Lewis Meegan
14C	James Melville	Conor O'Driscoll
14B	Damien Giblin	Declan Sullivan
14A	Jarryd Timm	William Myler
15D	Chad Nigem	Rory Grounds
15C	Tom Docker	Tom Allen
15B	Daniel Bell	Scott Browne
15A	Patrick Anderson	Ronan O'Driscoll
16D	Patrick Ryan	Michael Barlow
16C	William Radford	Ryan Henry
16B	Rhys Pogonoski	Anatole Koteczky
16A	Alex Cook	Andrew Fraser
6ths	Ben Charlton	Tim Leung
5ths	James King	Jarrod Deguara
4ths	Joshua Coulthurst	Richard Braund
3rds	Glenn Stephenson	Nicholas Clift (left SIC)
2nds	Robert Hellstern	–
	Billy O'Connor Memorial Trophy	
1sts	Nicholas Crisci	
	Sam Turner Memorial Trophy	David Power

Tennis Teams' Cup and GPS Premierships Award = 2nds
Players were: Andrew Bowles, Richard Cahill, Sam Green, Robert Hellstern, Philippe Oei, Michael Williams, Adrian Bott (Captain) Coach: Mr Sebastian Trovato

GPS Premierships Award = 1sts
Players were: Paul Chidrawi, Mark Pond, David Power, Michael Power, Andrew Thomas, Nicholas Crisci(Captain)
Coach: Mr Richard Hart

Undefeated Teams
This season there were 7 undefeated teams: 2nds as Teams' cup winners; 16A, 15A, 14A, 16B, 15B, 16C, 13B (Term 1)





Track and Field Honours



TRACK AND FIELD AWARDS 2005

U13 Equal Age Champion
RAY SMITH and
JACKSON ALDRIDGE
GPS Championship in 90m Hurdles
JOSHUA JOHNSON:
GPS U13 800m Division and College 1500m record 4.41.27
MICHAEL O'SHEA:
GPS 100m Division, 200m and 400m Championships
College and GPS records for 400m 56.79
The College Award for Best Junior Track Athlete
Justin Madigan Memorial Award for Best 400m performance at GPS

U/14 **MATTHEW SKILBECK**
U/14 Age Champion and triple GPS Division 100m
and 800m, U15 Shot Putt Div.
College Award for Best Junior Field Athlete
MAX CORDONY
College Shot Putt record for new event 4kg 14.54m
JAMES DOOLEY
GPS Championship in 90m Hurdles in College record 13.19 and a MICs Most Dedicated Athlete Award
THOMAS LONERAGAN
GPS Championship Long Jump
JOSEPH WELCH
GPS Div Shot Putt

U/15 **ROBERT PASSAS**
U/15 Age Champion, College record 800m 2.02.47
(James Kwan Trophy)
WILL BRAND
GPS Championship High Jump and College record at 1.85m and Nicholas Johnson Award for Best Junior Field Athlete
KIR DENG
GPS 4 x 400m Junior Relay Champion

U/16 **BEN WILLIAMS**
Inter-House Champion and GPS U16 100m hurdles Div. (Ray Smith Trophy) GPS 4 X 100M Relay champion
SAM IRWIN
GPS Shot Putt Championship and The Fr John Drury,
SJ Trophy for the Most Improved Junior Athlete
MATTEO LANZETTA
GPS 100m Div, 4 X 100m Relay, 4 x 400m Junior Relay
PATRICK McNAMARA
GPS 4 x 400m relay Champion
DAVID McDULING
GPS Shot Putt Div
JOSEPH PAYTEN
GPS 4 x 400m Junior Relay
CAMERON SMITH
GPS 4 x 400m Junior Relay
BEN WOODS
GPS 4 x 400m Junior Relay Champion
DAVID LONERAGAN
GPS U16 Hurdles and equal GPS record Long Jump. The Fr John Drury, SJ Trophy for the Most Improved Junior Athlete. The Nicholas Johnson Trophy for Best Junior Field Athlete. The Centenary Coaches' Award for Best single Performance at GPS
JOHN ACHIEK
Only Junior competitor in Senior team 2005; Open 800m Div, U17 1500m; The College Award for Best Junior Track Athlete

U/17 **SAM GREEN**
U/17 Age Champion, GPS 110m hurdles. Justin Madigan Memorial Award for Best 400m performance at GPS
JOHN GRANT
GPS 100m and 200m Championships. The College Award for Best Senior Track Athlete
EDWARD FERNON
GPS 800m Division

OPEN **PATRICK CAPE**
AAGPS Gold Medal for Open Long Jump and High Jump Championship. The College Award for Best Senior Field Athlete. The College Award for Best All-Round Performance at GPS Championships
RICHARD SALTER
AN MICs Most Dedicated Athlete Award





Volleyball / Water Polo Honours



VOLLEYBALL AWARDS 2005

SIC 1: Most Improved - **DREW COLLINS;** Best and Fairest - **XAVIER ATKINSON**
SIC 2: Most Improved - **CHRIS ROONEY;** Best and Fairest - **HUW FARRELL**

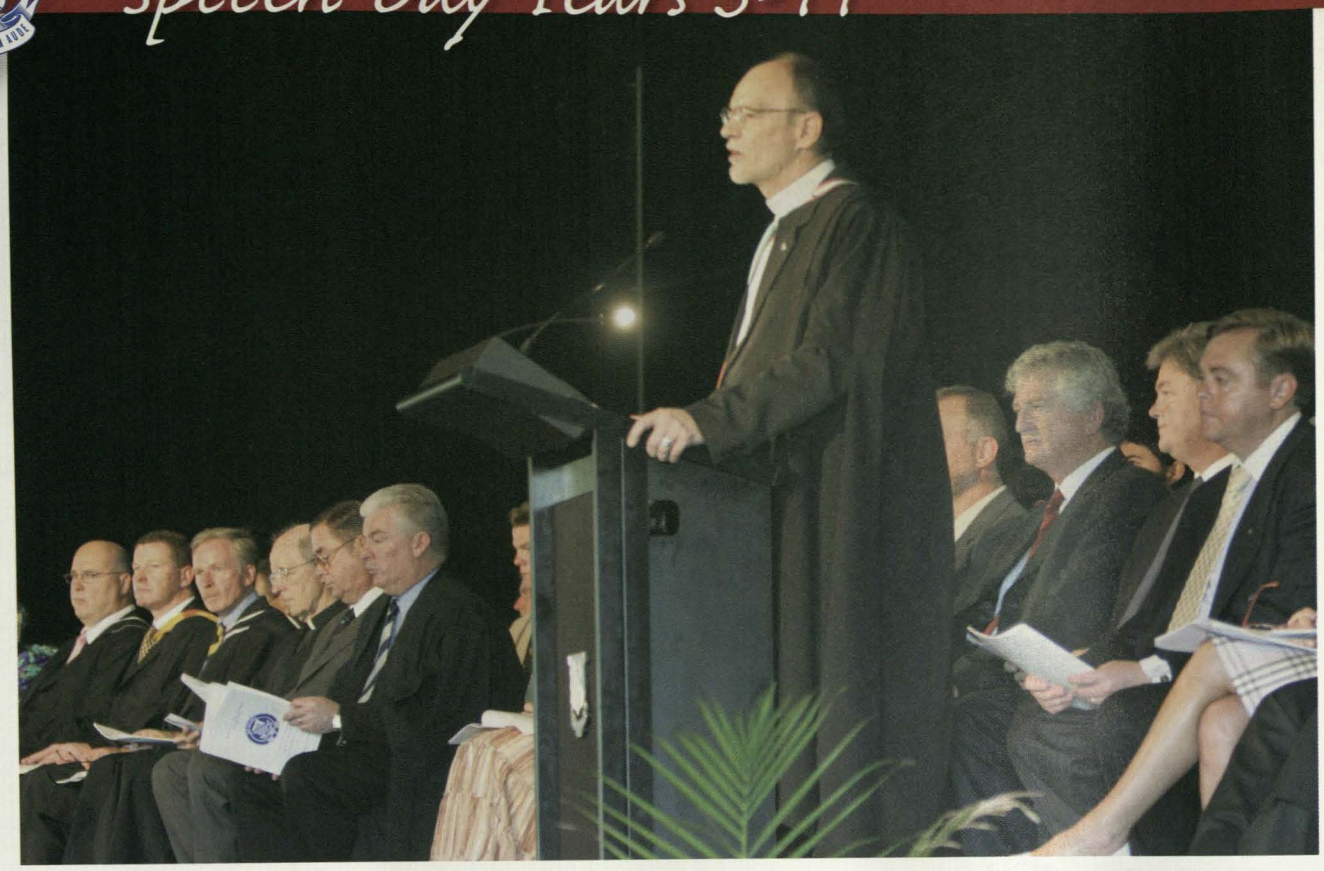
WATER POLO AWARDS 2005

Individual Team Awards

13A	Best and Fairest	**LINTYN BASHA**	Seconds	Best and Fairest (Barry Smith Trophy)	**VAUGHAN HAY**
14B	Best and Fairest	**DAVID BLISS**			
14A	Best and Fairest	**PHILLIP BUTCHER**	Firsts	Best Clubman (Domench Family)	**AIDAN ROACH**
16B	Best and Fairest	**NICHOLAS BURT**			
16A	Best and Fairest (Elwin/Strong Trophy)	**JAMES VAUGHAN**	Firsts	Team Best and Fairest (Dureau/O'Kelly Trophy)	**DANIEL ROACH**



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SPEECH DAY FOR YEARS 5-11

Wednesday 7 December 2005

Ramsay Hall

OFFICIAL PARTY

Fr Andy Bullen SJ, Mr Shane Hogan, Guest of Honour Ms Silma Ihram, Fr Rob Davoren SJ, Mr Neville Harpham, Special Guest Fr Geoffrey Meagher SJ , Dr Leach, Gillian Maury, Mr Peter Cahill , Mr Anthony Roberts MP, Mr Peter McLean, Mrs Annie McNamara, Mr Chris Kitching, Mr Simon Wells , Fr Robert Bruce SJ, Paul Robertson, Mr Edward Codsi, Mr Mark McGinnity, Mr Paul Brown, Mr James Rodgers, Patrick McCabe, Robert Hogan, Sam Diacos, Malcolm Lynch, Mathew Benjamin, Richard Walsh.

GUEST OF HONOUR, MS SILMA IHRAM

Mrs Silma Ihram is the founder and Principal of Noor Al Houda Islamic College North Strathfield. An Arts graduate in Indonesian and History from the University of Sydney, she holds a Diploma of Education from the University of New England and a Master of Educational Administration from the University of New South Wales. She is the founder and was the Principal of Nur Muslim Primary School.

The mother of six children, Silma Ihram was the recipient of a 2002 Centenary Award and the 2005 Muslim Woman of the Year Award. She was a founding member of the Muslim Women's National Network and in 2004 was appointed Vice-President of the Australian Council for Islamic Education in Schools. This year, the documentary 'Silma's School', was featured in the Sydney Film Festival. ***The following is a transcript of her speech at the Speech Day Assembly.***

"It is indeed an honour to be asked to address students in such a prestigious school as St. Ignatius on the day the achievements of your students is recognised.

To be honest, when I first began to prepare this talk I was more than a little apprehensive about what useful information I could possibly speak about.

I realized then that I knew very little about the history of the Society of Jesus and St. Ignatius of Loyola. I was indeed surprised by what I found in my research. What I found was a man passionate about his religion and service to God – a person that I could immediately relate to.

In fact, when I looked through the Ratio Studiorum, the Jesuit Guide of Education, and the Spiritual Exercises of St Ignatius of Loyola I found a set of principles that reflect a commitment to both religion and education that was profound enough to last for more than four and a half centuries. Many of you may be surprised but the World view of Ignatius of Loyola is shared by those dedicated to religion in the Muslim world as well as the Christian.

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So let me tell you a little about the Muslim community. For a start, the teachings of the Prophets including Abraham, Moses, Isaac, Ismail, Jonah, amongst others and of course Jesus of Nazareth – on them all be peace, are held in common between our faiths.

The ethics and morals that I see the Christian community around me practice are specifically prescribed in our faith – including charity, daily prayer, fasting, care of the poor and orphans, control of anger and even the importance of pleasant greetings. The Quran recognizes the faith and practice of those dedicated to serving God – including the monks and other orders similar to the Jesuit order – in the verse – as follows: "Nearest among them in love to the believers wilt Thou find those who say "We are Christians": because amongst these are men devoted to learning. And men who have renounced the world, and they are not arrogant.

In this country, Muslims have actually had a long and checkered history. Before the advent of European colonization, Muslims had peacefully traded and fished for trepang or sea cucumbers, along the northern boundary of Australia. Sharing cultures, languages and tools, the Aborigines in the area learnt new boating skills, the Macassan Muslims learnt new words and sometimes even married Aboriginal women. Their relationship was one of respect and peace – seen today in the many historical sites where Macassan trading vessels appear in Aboriginal cave paintings and the use of common words in both their dialects.

Muslims contributed directly to the progress of the country in the 19th century with the development of the pearling industry in Western Australia. Most of these Muslim pearl divers would be categorized as migrant workers who operated under very harsh contracts for their generally short stay in Australia. In fact they made little impact on a society which was increasingly intolerant of other races and cultures. Kept apart from the growing European civilization, the Malay community worked hard, and often died for the pearls that initially established the economy of Western Australia. As the pearling industry moved away from Malay contract labourers the Afghan community was sought after for their understanding of 'the ships of the desert' or camels. Camels were the only creatures that could assist early Australians to conquer the deserts of the outback. This was a very harsh period of Muslim history in this country. Strong and capable cameleers were brought with their camels to travel throughout the outback – building railways, supplying settlers and helping explorers conquer the harsh deserts of this huge continent. They left their homeland, eager to travel and earn money for their young families, their children and wives. Most would never be able to return, or even to see their families again. The money they earned here was not enough to allow them to either bring their families here or even to afford to return home. Trapped in Australia, these tribal Muslims sometimes married Aboriginal women or divorced Europeans. They lived at the edge of society – needed but distrusted, unable often to communicate with their European neighbours, suspicious and suspected. Apart from the railways and communities they helped establish, they built mosques throughout the interior – some of which are still in use today. In fact, one of my sons was recently married in the



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school you'll take over Australia and we'll all have to go to your mosques" and so on. That school had to move 9 times before it finally won its second Land and Environment court case – with the assistance of a team of lawyers from the Human Rights Commission compliments of the then Premier Barry Unsworth. It was one of the first two schools in Australia but it took more than 5 years before it could obtain the normal requirements for any other school.

first Afghan mosque, built in Adelaide, still standing and still in use. Unfortunately, the intolerance of the time meant that these capable Muslims were never accepted as part of society – just as so many other races at the time who contributed to the development of this great land. They slowly died out, their children having little or no knowledge of what they believed or what they achieved.

Today however is a different time and a different era.

Today, I can stand before you and say proudly that I am a Muslim Australian. The children of many different races and religions are able to make the same declaration of Australian loyalty and nationality. The discrimination and intolerance of the White Australia Policy has never been experienced by many of the people who live and work today. They grew up in schools with other children of Asian, African, Middle Eastern and European backgrounds. Different languages, colours, cultures and histories now populate this wonderful country in a way that few other countries have been able to deliver.

When I first embraced the Islamic religion, and returned to Australia it was 1976. No one knew the word 'hijab'. No one wore a scarf, except little old ladies of Italian, Turkish, and Lebanese background – just off the plane, and Islam was an oriental foreign religion that very few in Australia knew anything about. When I first started to develop Muslim schools, fear was the main concern. Neighbours of the sites that I pursued would usually say "Go back where you came from" – even though I was born and raised as an Anglo Australian. "We don't want you or your religion in this country" "go live out in the bush" "if you establish your

Today, most Australians know about Islam and Muslims. Not so long ago I noticed that amongst the many faces in the Information Booth welcoming visitors to Australia at Sydney airport, was a pretty young girl wearing a hijab. A few years ago the ABC featured young Muslims in its promotions on "we are Australians".

But there is still a long way to go, and the progress that has been made between our religions and cultures is tenuous. I see that there is a gradual return to suspicion and to fear – in the Muslim community and the wider Australian community. Just as the history of Anglicans and Catholics in this country was at times one of misunderstanding, intolerance and hostility, so there is a similar situation today for Muslims.

How do we resolve this situation? I believe that the answer lies amongst our youth. The work of your Principal Shane Hogan, and inspiring teachers such as Melvyn Morrow have encouraged the youth to step around the potential barriers that increase misunderstanding. They have allowed the young people to recognize their commonalities and to explore their differences. This is the way forward that I see. Schools like my own – Noor Al Houda – will continue to experience misunderstanding and distrust from sectors of the media and the community at large. This is a challenge that is also an opportunity for our young students. They have to learn to be confident and patient, to think carefully before they react, and to demonstrate by their actions and their behaviour that they are worthy of respect, that they are an asset to this society.

There are many of us that are banding together to stand today

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against the scourge of terrorism. In fact, there are many that are working together against extremism of all sorts. We live in a society that is suffering from extremes – extremes of poverty, extremes of wealth, of injustice and of greed.

St. Ignatius of Loyola was a man of faith. He believed that God, the Creator represented Supreme Goodness – just as we believe in the Most Merciful, the Most Compassionate.

He believed that every human is loved by God – and we say that God is closer than our jugular vein.

He taught that sin is a reality that we must struggle against, which blocks our ability to respond. Muslims pray 17 times a day that God will guide us to the Straight Path, the one that pleases Him, does not anger Him or cause us to stray from the truth.

Just as St. Ignatius saw Jesus as the model for human life we see both Jesus and Muhammad may the peace and blessings of Allah be upon them, as a model for human life – an ethical example of perfect integrity. St. Ignatius saw the importance of educating future leaders – not just in History, Geography and the Arts, but most importantly in ethics and faith. I agree with him. In today's secular society, there is an urgent need to return to belief in God – the source of all morality - and the practice of faith.

I am confident, God willing, that tomorrow the young will take the lead, and will learn from the mistakes of their parents, join hands with their neighbours and lead Australia into a brighter future.

There is much that is in common between us. Tomorrow belongs to the youth of today – to the youth who have the vision to solve problems and to lead society. I am sure that in this audience there are the young men who will see the solutions for our society, who will understand the beliefs that are worth holding on to, and the ones that are shared with other communities. Tomorrow's leaders will step out of the barriers that we create around us, and will confidently meet with the youth educated in schools such as mine.

I am confident, God willing, that tomorrow the young will take the lead, and will learn from the mistakes of their parents, join hands with their neighbours and lead Australia into a brighter future. May Allah forgive me for any errors in my presentation and grant peace between our communities.





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VALETE ASSEMBLY

Friday 23 September 2005, 10.30am

Ramsay Hall

OFFICIAL PARTY

Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, Mr Shane Hogan, Guest of Honour, Fr Edmund Campion, Mr. Neville Harpham, Dr John Wright, Mr. Brenham Jones (Bond University), Mr. Paul Brown, Mr. Chris Kitching, Ms. Meg Wilson, Mr. Mark McGinnity, Mr. Peter McLean, Mr. Edward Codsi, Mrs. Jennie Hickey, Mr. James Rodgers, Ms. Christine Fraser (Eastern Region Catholic Schools Business Education Partnership), Alexander Smith, Jacob McKay, James Sheehan, John Newey, Patrick McCabe, Mr Neil Mushan

RICHNESS OF NAMES

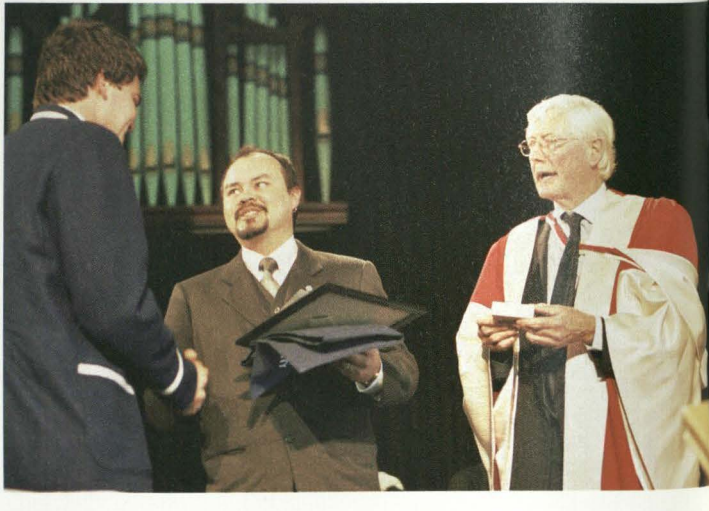
Fr. Andrew Bullen, SJ

People's names: we will be hearing so many of them during this Assembly. As the prizes are announced we will applaud, even cheer. Sometimes we will lean forward in expectation to hear the name of whoever has won a major prize. We will put a name, a face, a personality to this or that achievement. When the name is announced we will experience surprise, confirmation, delight.

The fact that is people's names that matter was made powerfully clear to me recently. My absence from the school over the last fortnight took me to New York for a special gathering and dinner to celebrate Riverview's 125th anniversary with Old Boys presently living in North America. Just before I left, I realized that I would arrive in New York two days before the eleventh of September, the fourth anniversary of that day when the terrorist attack brought the immense towers of the World Trade Centre crashing to the ground.

So the Sunday before last, after attending an early Mass in the Jesuit church on the upper East Side of Manhattan, I took the subway southwards to the Fulton Street station. Up the stairs and a left turn brought into view St Paul's, Manhattan's oldest church and the parish church for the area. Then at the end of the street, amid the high walls of the surviving skyscrapers, a vast emptiness reaching far in to the sky, a sky as fresh and as blue as it was that day four years ago.

Ground Zero, 9/11 plus 4, is a huge space, certainly as large as the grounds of Riverview, or imagine the length of Martin Place squared. A large and loose crowd strung itself along the perimeter fence. People milled around or stood close looking through the fence downward into the enormous pit: all the rubble and twisted



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steel has been taken away to leave the bare original rock where the foundations used to be. Some people had threaded flowers, usually roses, into the fence, or fixed a photo there, some were clinging to it themselves, some were crying, and many were very still.

A ceremony of remembrance had been underway since dawn. By now the names of the dead were being read out, this year by the brothers and sisters of the victims. At mid-morning they had reached those names whose surnames began with "H". A voice would slowly read out four or five names, and finish with the name of their own loved one, adding maybe a special phrase: "Love you Tommy", "Dad, who died this year, is with you now"; or "Stacey, we know you're in God's hands", for Americans are more open than ourselves about expressing their religion in public.

People were also walking around the full perimeter of the site, so I did so too. Going slowly, partly because of the crowd, and partly because taking it slowly was the right way to do it, this clockwise pilgrimage took about an hour. From time to time we had to detour behind a nearby building, and so lost contact with the voice giving out the names, but that is what we turned back to, that is what told us we were part of what was happening. The simple voicing through the loudspeakers of the names of the dead filled up the huge space, high into the bright air. By the time I got back to the Fulton Street spot, they had reached the "Ms".

"Our Valete celebrations are rich in names ... we call on our God by name. Names resonating everywhere, high in the bright air."

Sometimes voicing a person's name is all that can or should be done. When a name is spoken with love, especially grieving love, slow and restrained as was the case here, the person is made present, is honoured and celebrated. Sometimes the best way to counteract terrible acts like those of 9/11 is to name to and honour the victims. Sometimes just commending a name to God is the best possible way of praying somebody in to the love of God.

In our own modest and more buoyant way at Riverview this week, our Valete celebrations are rich in names. We honour and celebrate the names of many of the Year Twelves in this Assembly. At the Blue and White Ball each Year 12 student has his name announced for his own cheering moment in the spotlight, and that's how it should be. In the final Mass, when the names become blessings, we call on our God by name. Names resonating everywhere, high in the bright air.

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2005

Reflection by Mr Shane Hogan

Gentlemen of Year 12, today is a very significant day in your lives. This is the last time that you will sit amongst your peers in this great hall, which records so much of our history on the honour boards surrounding you. Earlier this morning, each one of you was acknowledged by his Housemaster, his Tutor or a fellow student, at his House meeting. These individual acknowledgements are at the core of an Ignatian education, the cura personalis, care for the individual. Soon we will acknowledge those who have excelled in the academic sphere, in community service and in school spirit, those who have used their God-given talents to the full, in various areas of College life. This morning's Assembly starts a series of ceremonies that say congratulations, goodbye, and thank you. Saint Ignatius' College celebrates such occasions with style. These special days are milestones in your growing relationship with those people, who will now forever be a part of your journey through life.

For 450 years, Jesuit education has sought to form "the whole person," intellectually, psychologically, morally and spiritually; it is an education of the heart, the mind and the spirit. When the heart is touched by direct experience, the mind will be challenged to change, and one would hope and expect that a change of heart will also move our spirit, and flow into our actions. Our College motto calls our boys to courage; to be daring; to move beyond themselves, but always getting to know themselves 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. Much is now expected of you, as you move into the next stage of your lives. Apart form your own expectations and those of your parents, you also carry the expectations of about 10,000 other old boys of this famous institution, and of hundreds of thousands of Jesuit alumni around the world. While our work with you is coming to an end, your own work is just beginning.

At this point, I would like to acknowledge and celebrate what has been achieved already, in the hearts, minds, bodies and spirit of the Class of 2005. While there is always a danger that some may be offended when others are singled out for special mention, there is also the greater danger of not giving credit where credit is

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due. It is also important for younger students to see, how good role models go about their work. The Class of 2005 have served the College well as leaders. At the very top, the leadership offered by Alex Smith has been quite outstanding. His ease at the lectern, his command of an audience, and his subtle sense of humour, will long be remembered by this College community. His Insignis Award is a tribute to his great commitment to service, and his wonderful modelling of the true Ignatian spirit. Much is asked of a Riverview leader, and Alex has certainly given much. He has been superbly supported by Jake and James, who have committed themselves totally to the College, in a most demanding year. They and Alex have formed a wonderful leadership team, both for their own year and for the whole College.

One of the great attributes of the Class of 2005 is – that they have always been humble about their achievements; with successes in a diverse range of disciplines and activities, they have gone their way calmly and quietly, always acknowledging each other's achievements, and always supportive of each other in their disappointments.

"In my whole teaching career I have never seen a group that finished their schooling with so much dignity and maturity".

The Class of 2005 has a large group of gifted academic students, as well as many greatly-talented musicians and actors, who have achieved an excellent balance, between co curricular commitments and academic studies. This group of young men did not have to be urged to take an active part in College life; quite the opposite, in fact, with many requiring some encouragement to maintain a more delicate balance. In the co curricular program they have continued a number of fine traditions, by maintaining Riverview's dominance in the GPS Tennis, Debating and Athletics competitions. Of course, they were also unforgettably blessed by a last-ball win in the First XI



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Cricket competition, and were desperately unlucky in the Rugby. The success of our Tae Kwon Do team, and an outstanding win in the Under 18 AFL competition, helped to display the wonderful diversity of talent among these young men.

Every graduating year has a number of boys whom I would call our 'miracles'. These are boys who might not have come here, or continued here, but for the working of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit works in mysterious ways, sometimes through financial assistance, sometimes through a hard - working parent, a housemaster, a counsellor, coach or teacher, and sometimes through forgiveness. We are very proud of these young men and hope that we have helped to launch them on a happy and fulfilling life. We also hope and pray that they will never lose contact with us.

I wish to commend our graduating Year 12 boys on their behaviour throughout the year. In these recent days, in particular, their behaviour has been excellent. In my whole teaching career I have never seen a group that finished their schooling with so much dignity and maturity. They have certainly provided a model for future groups.

The challenge for these boys now is to draw on their experience, and to use their talents, to perceive, think, judge, choose and act to promote the rights of others, especially the disadvantaged and the oppressed. It would be un-Ignatian if the debating skills, intellectual capacity, and leadership potential of these young men were to be wasted on self – interest, or not used to heal the divisions that cause inequality and oppression. Father Arrupe SJ set a new direction for Jesuit Education in 1973, when he challenged all Jesuit educational institutions. He said "Today our prime educational objective must be to form people for others; people who will live not for themselves but for God; people who cannot even conceive of love of God which does not include love for the least of their neighbours; people completely convinced that love of God which does not issue in justice for women and men is a farce."

Today is a significant day. It is hard to believe that so much talent will go with the passing of one group of students. I hope and pray that each individual student of Year 12 will long remember this day – the end of one part of his journey and the beginning of another.

Valete. Farewell. May God bless you all.





ALEXANDER SMITH

INSIGNIS

INTER FILIOS COLLEGII SANCTI IGNATII SYDNIENSIS

OUTSTANDING
AMONG THE SONS OF THE COLLEGE OF ST. IGNATIUS IN SYDNEY

Citation by Mr. James Rodgers

The Insignis Award is the highest honour that Riverview can confer on a Year 12 student. It is awarded to the young man who is remarkable for his involvement; who has earned the esteem of his contemporaries and of his teachers; and for whom the religious dimension of life is a significant part of his existence.

During the past year, Alexander has been an inspirational captain of the College – a leader with energy and enthusiasm and one who gives to others encouragement and hope. He has a largeness of heart and a generosity of spirit that have been hallmarks of his influence on Riverview since he arrived here in 2000 in Year 7 to join his brother, Adam.

Since then, Alexander has consistently reached out to others through his extensive involvement, in a school which he has relished. In a year of so many outstanding young men, Alexander has consistently been the outstanding example for all others. His practical spirituality and faith have underpinned his actions; as he has never been afraid to take himself to those places which are confronting and challenging.

At Riverview, Alexander has expanded his heart and deepened his soul. His formal list of involvements is impressive enough: work at St Canice's and the Wayside Chapel; membership of the St Vincent de Paul Society and practical work through Night Patrol: leadership of the Kairos retreats. He was a carer at the

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2004 Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp and his deep affection for young James found public expression in a memorable and moving College Assembly in this Hall earlier this year.

His protean talents have carved out a most distinguished career in Debating, Mooting, Surf Life Saving, Rugby and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. His academic record has been consistently outstanding, especially in Religion, Chinese, English and History.

Here is a young man in whom we will continue to take great pride; who will continue to put himself at the service of others; who will make a difference in the world into which we now send him. His Housemaster in Xavier House, Mr Rob Stuart, wrote a sentence this year that will be Alexander's lasting tribute: "When I look at Alex, I visualise my own children and think 'I hope they turn out that well".

Riverview has been much blessed with its quality of leadership this year and it is most appropriate that the 2005 Insignis – and the word 'Insignis' means outstanding – is awarded to the outstanding young man of Year 12 for 2005; the outstanding Captain of the College for 2005.

PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT:

GARETH CARROLL

Citation by Mr. Peter McLean



Gareth Carroll began his education at Riverview as a Year 5 student in 1998, arriving from St Kevin's School, Eastwood.

Over his eight years at the College he has proven himself to be an outstandingly talented and perceptive student. He was Dux of Year 8 and Year 9, and has been awarded prizes for Essay, Religious Education, Mathematics and Geography over the years. Gareth is another student whose academic strengths are spread wide in the curriculum. He approaches all tasks as an opportunity to live up to his undoubted potential.

An added spur for Gareth to achieve has been the incentive provided by his twin brother, Sean, in whom he has both a helpful colleague in study and a competitor.

As a sportsman Gareth excelled in Cricket, having played in the Second XI for the past two seasons where he was shown to be a valuable all-rounder. He also played Football and was a member of the College's inaugural Volleyball Team. Gareth is also an accomplished piano player and debater, in fact he was a member of the CSDA Premiership winning team in Year 7.

For service Gareth chose to attend the Allambie Special School and Kari Court Retirement Village. Gareth was awarded

The Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature,
The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Physics,
The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Chemistry,
The Riverview Medal for Science and
The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement.

PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT:

PAOLO D'AMBROSIO

Citation by Mr. Peter McLean



Paolo D'Ambrosio came to Riverview from Marist Sacred Heart School, Mosman in 1999 as a Year 6 student.

Paolo's academic accolades rest more in his all-round endeavour and efforts than in a multitude of first placings, and this has been a constant feature of his performance over his time here. He is a model for those who give their very best to everything they do.

He has gained his share of prizes. He was first in History and Religious Education in Year 8 and was runner-up to the Dux. In Year 9 and Year 10 he was ranked highly in the overall order of merit. Last year he gained first place in Physics and was equal fourth in aggregate.

This year Paolo's all-round abilities are illustrated in his placings of second in Mathematics Extension 2 and Chemistry, third in Religious Education and Mathematics Extension 1 and

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equal fifth in Advanced English. Furthermore, his consistent and conscientious approach has been recognised by his teachers and he has gained five gold Certificates of Merit for his application to his studies.

Paolo has been involved in a wide variety of sports, including Tennis, Swimming Cross Country Running and Basketball, though it is in Rowing that we see his real passion. Paolo's dedication to Rowing has seen him move from the Year 10 First VIII, to the Second VIII last year and this year he was a member of the gallant First VIII. Paolo's leadership qualities were recognised by the boatshed and this year he was appointed Captain of Boats.

In the area of service he has been involved in the Allambie Special School, St Vincent de Paul , Society, St Canice's and the Catholic Intensive Language School. Paolo D'Ambrosio is awarded:

The Prize for Latin Extension

The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement.

PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT:

JARRYD MALOUF

Citation by Mr. Peter McLean



Jarryd Malouf began his schooling at Riverview in Year 7 in 2000, having attended St Michael's, Lane Cove, and from the start he demonstrated a conscientious approach to his studies and his undoubted academic ability was soon recognised.

He was awarded first place in French in Year 7 and was the Dux of Mr O'Sullivan's 7.7 class. In Year 8 Jarryd was placed first in Science and fourth overall. Year 9 saw him again placed first in French, retain first in Science and once more be placed fourth overall in his form. The following year he held on to first place in French and Science, and to these he added first place in Religious Education and Commerce, and consequently gained the University of Sydney Award as Dux of Year 10.

As a Year 11 student Jarryd was placed first in Economics and 2 Unit Studies of Religion, and was Dux of his form again. Jarryd also accelerated in 2 Unit Mathematics and was awarded a Band 6 result in the HSC examination as a Year 11 student – a remarkable feat.

In addition to his academic success Jarryd has also taken full part in the co-curricular opportunities offered, having been involved in Surf Life Saving, Rugby, Soccer, Volleyball and he was a member of the Seconds Waterpolo squad in 2005.

Jarryd's leadership qualities were recognised by his peers when he was elected one of two SRC representatives in Year 9. Jarryd has a quiet strength and has formed deep and lasting friendships over the years and his generosity of spirit has been noted by those who know him well.

This fine young man is awarded:

The Prize for Studies of Religion 2 Unit

The Prize for English Extension 1

The Rector's Prize for Essay

The Prize for Mathematics 2 Unit

The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement

The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement.

THE MICHAEL CUNICH MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE OF CHARACTER:

PATRICK MAYOH

Citation by Mr. James Rodgers



Patrick Mayoh entered Riverview in Year 6 in 1999, following his father, Peter who was here in the 1960s and he now completes his family's 18 year association with Riverview through their three sons, Karl, Tim and Patrick.

Patrick has made his family and all of us deservedly proud of him. Repeated academic excellence is now expected from this genial, personable and highly determined and focussed young man. His English teacher once observed that "he revises for exams the way the 1st VIII or the 1st XV prepare for major encounters! I admire

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him for his assiduous industry." He has a remarkable enthusiasm and zest for life that has seen him relish his time at Riverview.

His energy is boundless; his enthusiasm infectious, his involvement comprehensive; his politeness legendary. He has given himself wholeheartedly to St Canice's, to the Cana Communities, to the compassionate work of Night Patrol; to the Cambodian people on his pilgrimage; to his allocated child at the Ignatian Children's Camp in December last year; to his peers as a leader of Kairos retreats.

He has been a spirited member of Cricket and Rugby teams; a proud member of the 2nds Debating Team this year who were GPS Premiers; a bronze medal winner in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme; a passionate member of Amnesty International; a thoughtful SRC representative; and his influence on others has grown in the last year when he was a highly visible and visionary House Captain of Gonzaga House. He never asks others to do what he himself would not attempt.

Last year, after his Ignatian service at St Canice's, Patrick wrote a heartfelt prayer, part of which said

> *"Dearest Lord I pray that you can continue to inspire me to serve and love my neighbour, no matter what."*

On his last day of schooling, Patrick is to carry this hope confidently into his life. He is also to carry off some deserved and tangible rewards.

His numerous Certificates for Application to Studies and Academic Excellence have been a pleasant preliminary to this impressive list of prizes on this day.

The Stanley Rickets Memorial Prize for English
The Prize for English Extension 1
The Prize for English Extension 2
The Patrick Ryan Prize for a Senior Student of Mandarin Chinese
The Prize for Chinese Extension
The Riverview Medal for Languages
The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character

THE SHORE SCHOOL CENTENARY PRIZE FOR A SENIOR DAY STUDENT:

JAMES SHEEHAN

Citation by Mr. James Rodgers



To be considered for this prize – which includes an appreciation of academic excellence, demonstration of sportsmanship and capacity for leadership and spiritual example to others – is itself an honour. To be awarded it, is tribute to a young man's consistent contribution to life at Riverview as a day boy over many years.

James Sheehan is, in the words of those who have taught him, "a mature and constructively critical thinker … sensitive to the needs of others … a quiet but positive influence … A young man of integrity with maturity and insight beyond his years."

James's generosity, leadership and service to others have been consistently outstanding. He has been thoroughly reliable and congenial and a humble and unselfish representative of the school and of his family. His inspiration as Captain of Day Boys and as Vice Captain of the College has been, just like his smile, infectious. Other day boys look up to James as he brings out the best in them. Throughout his time here, James has been a conscientious student who consistently deserved his awards for application and attitude. At Riverview, he has given himself unsparingly: Amnesty International, Arrupe Academy, the Kairos Retreats have all allowed him to give expression to his faith which has been so lovingly nurtured by his own family and at his own parish. He cared for others with patience and sensitivity at the Ignatian Children's Camp and learned much from them.

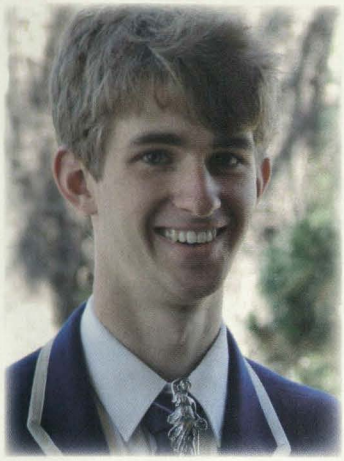
In Debating, Rugby, Cricket and Waterpolo, James has represented Riverview with pride, striving for his best and leading others to their best efforts. His energy and initiative have earned him the esteem and respect of a wide range of friends and particularly of those of us who have helped form him as a young man of competence, conscience and compassion. He is the recipient of the Gap Placement to Clongowes Wood in 2006.

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THE SHORE SCHOOL CENTENARY PRIZE FOR A SENIOR DAY STUDENT:

ANTHONY BAINE

Citation by Mr. James Rodgers



Throughout six years, Anthony Baine has managed to happily complement a naturally enquiring mind, a fine analytical approach and a questing intelligence with consistently distinguished achievements in an impressive range of fields. Among our day students, Anthony has consistently led the way as a critical thinker – and wholehearted doer.

As his perceptive Housemaster, Mr Melvyn Morrow, wrote of him in Year 10, "he has a large world picture and a global conscience that appreciates the effectiveness of acting locally".

His example and influence on others have been particularly strong. His work with children with disabilities has often been unassuming and understated but he has had a profound influence on their lives. His values shine through all he says and does, especially all he does, as he has an advanced sense of service of others.

It is difficult to condense Anthony's formal involvement into just a few sentences because this involvement represents a commitment that will lead to a lifetime of service to others.

President of Amnesty International; membership of St Vincent de Paul Society and Night Patrol; Aboriginal Reconciliation; the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp; the Philosophy Club; Co-ordinator of the Hot Potato shop in 2005; a Eucharistic Minister; a leader of the Kairos Retreats; member of the John Courtney Murray Academy and of the Arrupe Academy.

There is his great talent as an articulate champion for the truth and for those who need a voice. In Public Speaking, Debating and Drama, Anthony represented Riverview far beyond these halls and he will carry that talent into his life beyond Riverview.

As Vice Captain of Campion House, he has been able to relate to all ages. His self deprecating sense of humour has carried him through all that has been entrusted to him.

Anthony has all that we can be proud of: a questing, cultivated mind, an intellectually vibrant young man with fine Christian ideals and a restless conscience.

He believes in making a difference, and in Anthony's case, that difference will continue to be significant.

Anthony also receives:

The Prize for Modern History

The Riverview Medal for History

The R.H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking

The Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student in 2005

THE GORDON OXENHAM MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR YEAR 12 DIVISION BOARDERS:

JACOB McKAY

Citation by Mr. Mark McGinnity



When casting their vote for this prize winner the boys are encouraged to search for a person of Faith, a person who fosters within the Division a sense of family, and a community spirited young man. Students also look for a person of integrity who does what is right regardless of the consequences.

As a Boarder beginning in the old 5th Division in 2000 from Warren Jake has given extraordinary service to his school in a wide variety of areas. As the Vice Captain of the College, Captain of Boarders, a member of the SRC and a Year 11 Monitor, he has been an exemplary leader by his own humble example. Jacob has performed numerous duties such as refectory and dance supervision of younger boarders, participating in the 125 Year planning committee, organised leadership afternoons, participated in a Kairos retreat, and been an Altar Server in the Boarders' liturgies. He has been involved working with the Spastic Centre, assisted at St

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Canice's Kitchen, and has helped out at retirement homes.

Jacob has had extensive participation in co-curriculum activities at the College. He has played cricket, tennis, water polo, and has a surf life saving Bronze medallion. He has been awarded the best and fairest player in the 5th XV Rugby and was best forward in the 7ths last year. Jacob also has a Level One Rugby Refereeing certificate. The highlight in Jacob's sporting endeavours was winning both the Head of the River and the NSW State Championship Regatta in the Fourth IV this year. Jacob's other cultural activities include involvement in public speaking courses, playing the guitar and singing in a band for the student fun day.

Jacob's boarding reports over the past six years have acclaimed his sensitivity to the needs of those with whom he lives. A conscientious student and committed sportsman, Jacob has worked diligently sharing his talents amongst the boarding community. His humility, commitment, respect for all and compassion make him an outstanding model of Boarding life and in the true Ignatian spirit 'a man for others'. Jacob has a sympathetic ear and a kind word for all those he meets. Jacob is extremely well liked and respected by his peers, he has won the equivalent of this award for the last four years he has been at the College.

THE DR JAMES L'ESTRANGE PRIZE FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE: MITCHELL WALL

Citation by Mrs. Jennie Hickey



The purpose of this award is to honour the graduating student who demonstrated the most impressive ongoing commitment to Ignatian Service, both within and outside the College.

Mitchell Wall joined the Riverview community, and More House, in Year 7, in the year 2000. His involvement in House and College activities has become more vast and diversified year by year, as his skills in media, technology and drama developed and the opportunities to become involved increased.

Mitchell was involved in the following drama productions: Anything Goes, Midnight, Godspell, West Side Story, The Outsiders, the Crucible, The Shakespeare Youth Festival, Oklahoma, Picasso at the Lapin Agile, and The Silent Man. At Riverview On Stage, Riverview in Concert and many school assemblies, stage performances and liturgies, Mitchell made an enormous contribution in the area of lighting and sound. His extraordinary ability to work with media forms has meant that many of his peers, both inside and outside the College, have called on him to assist with creating media presentations for their school assessment tasks. He is respected as a most cooperative, tireless and reliable worker.

Mitchell's inclination to working with the marginalized has seen him actively involved with the Aboriginal Reconciliation Group, Cana Communities, Teresa House, St. Canice's Kitchen for the Homeless and St Vincent De Paul's Night Patrol. He was selected to be a carer on the 2004 Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp. He was a part of the inaugural team to visit Cambodia and spent long hours helping develop the multimedia presentation, which has been sent all over Australia.

Mitchell was a member of The Arrupe Academy. He participated in a Kairos retreat and returned to lead another. He has been a member of the Eucharistic Ministry team, always willing to be of assistance whenever needed. Mitchell has been involved with Tennis, Rugby, Association Football and Volleyball during his years at the College.

Mitchell has a most generous nature. His willingness to volunteer is remarkable, and not restricted to any particular group. He responds to a need whenever and wherever he sees it, and always does so cheerfully. Staff and students alike know that they can rely on him always to be of assistance. In all areas, Mitchell has shown extraordinary levels of dedication and determination. He is indeed a fine young man of competence, conscience, compassion and commitment. Mitchell has been awarded College Gap position for 2006 at Worth School in England. Today, he receives:

The Peter Wright Memorial Prize for Excellence and Leadership in Technology and Applied Studies

The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics

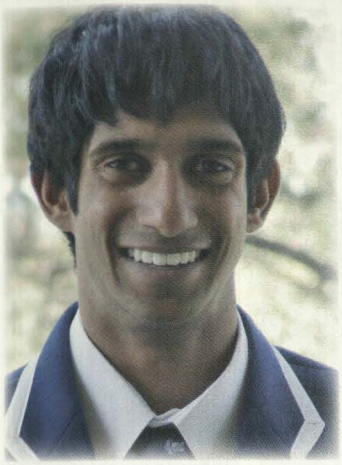
The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service

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THE ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY AWARD FOR STUDENT EXCELLENCE:

MARK FONSEKA

Citation by Mr. Laurie Byrne

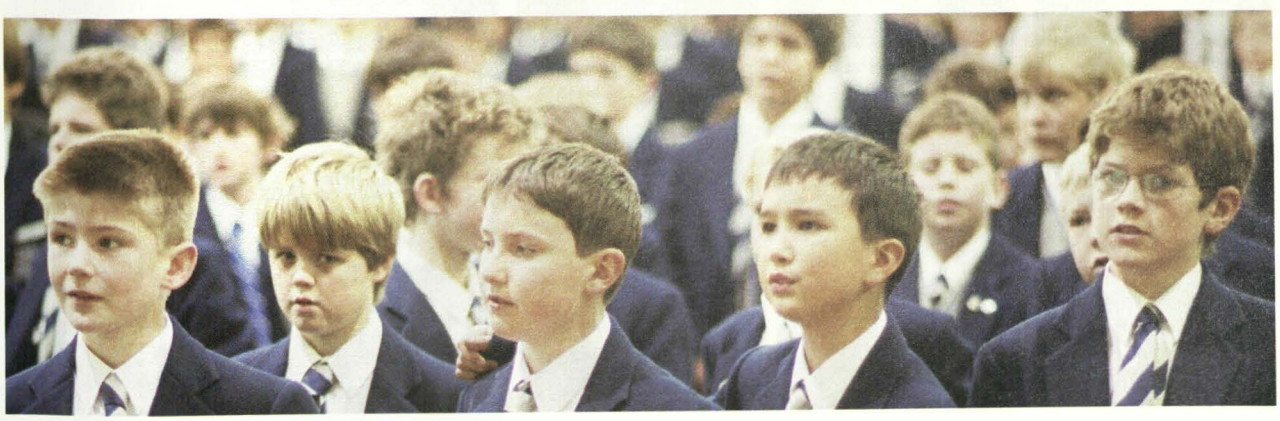


Mark Fonseka has made an outstanding contribution to Saint Ignatius' College. He is a conscientious and gifted student who works with a questing intelligence. He is a talented sportsman, having represented the College at the highest levels in Athletics, Cricket and Football. Most importantly, he is a model of courtesy and sportsmanship. He has been a leader of Senior Retreats, an Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist and an enthusiastic member of the youth group in St Kevin's Parish, Eastwood. Mark is at his best in the service of others. His personal example is inspirational and he has an enviable care and compassion for others. He is one of the College's most outstanding young men.





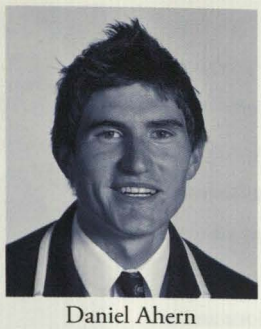


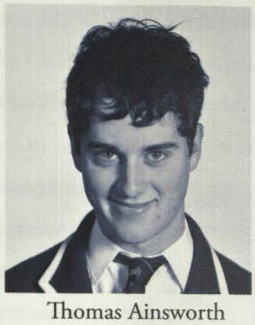


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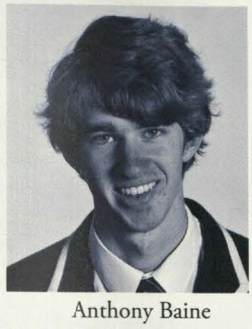

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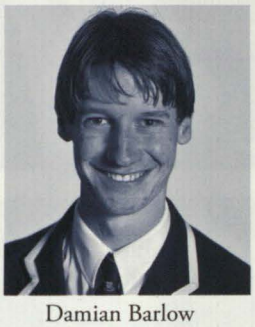

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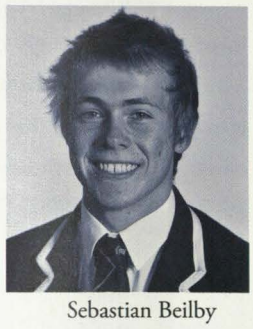

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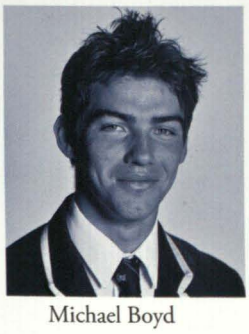

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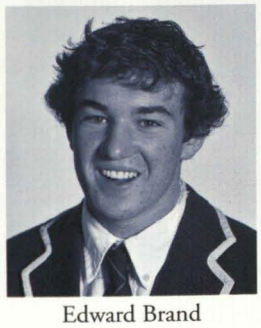

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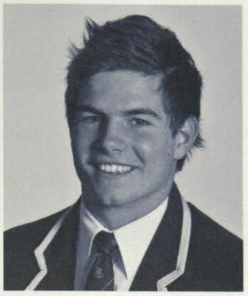

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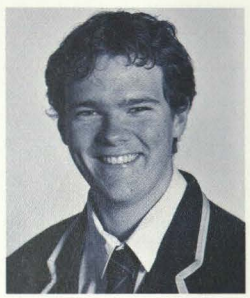

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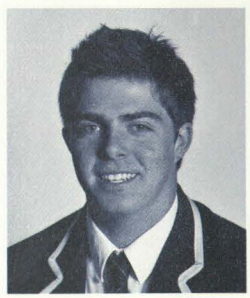

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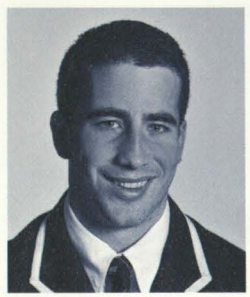

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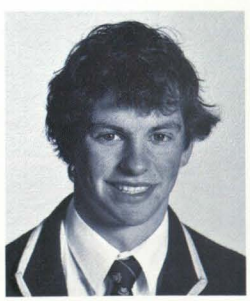

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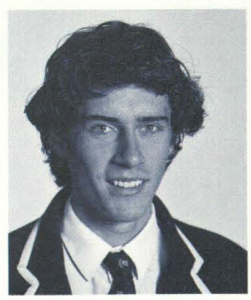

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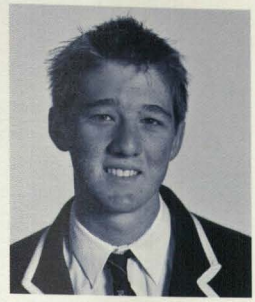
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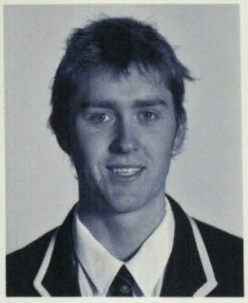

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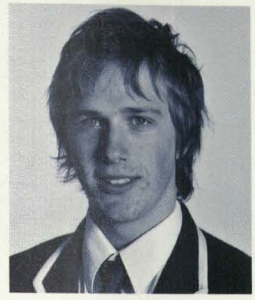

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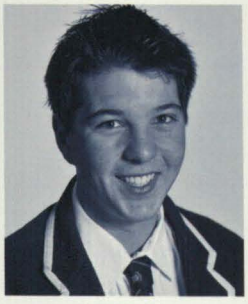

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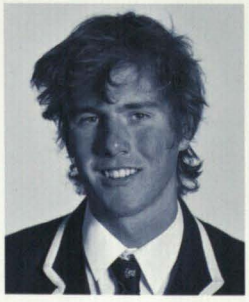

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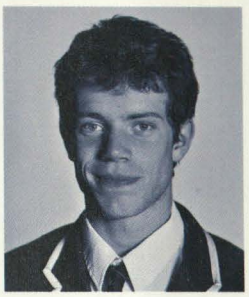

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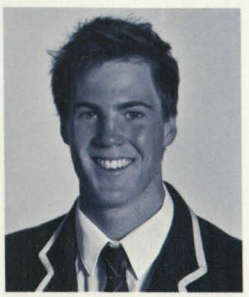

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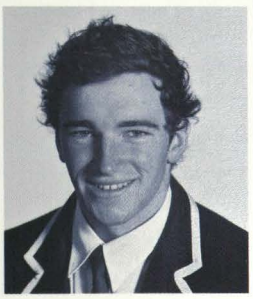

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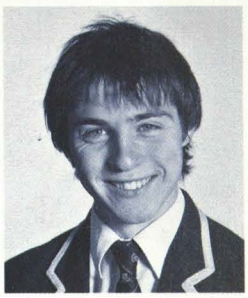

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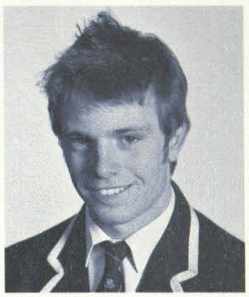

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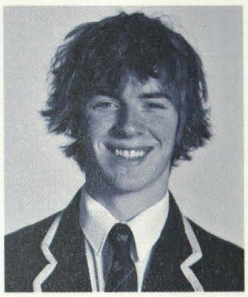

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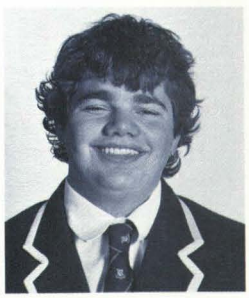

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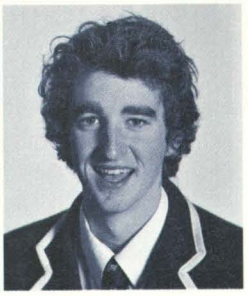

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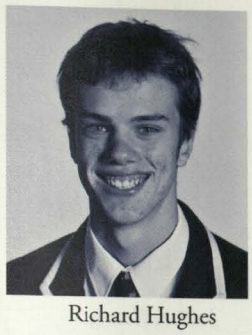
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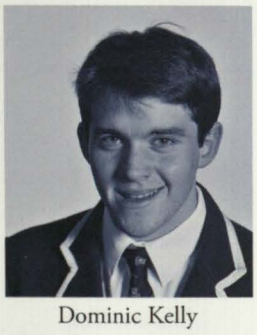

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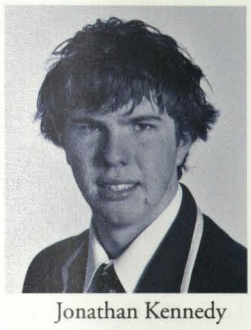

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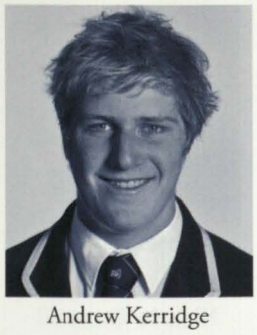

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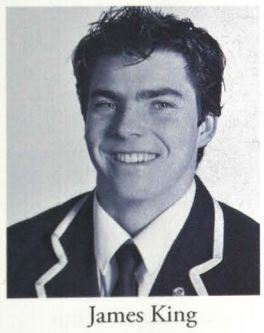

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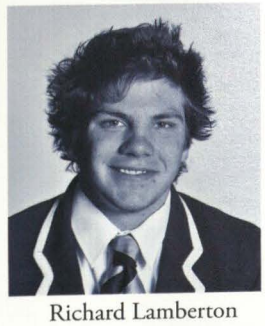

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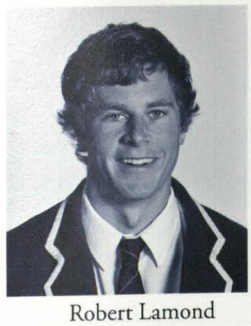

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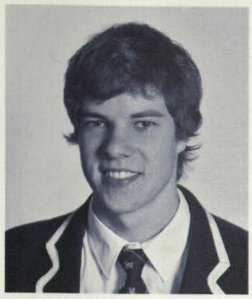

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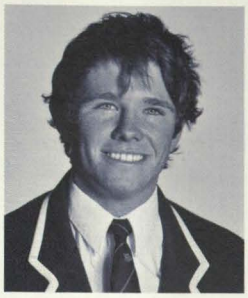

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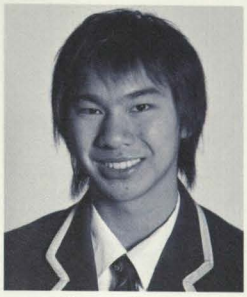

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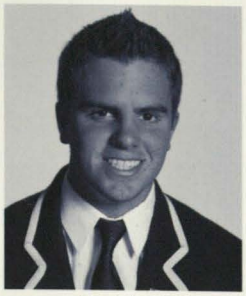
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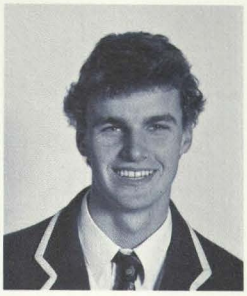

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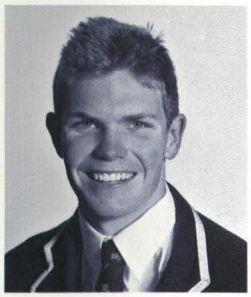

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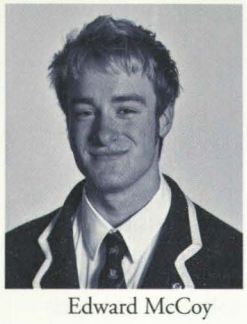

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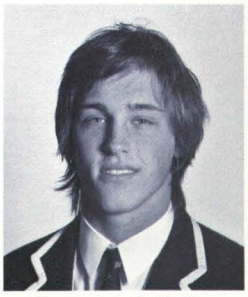

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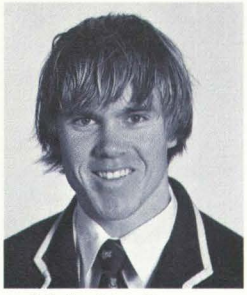

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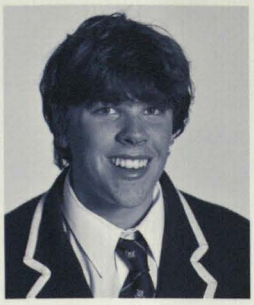

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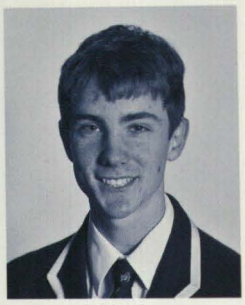
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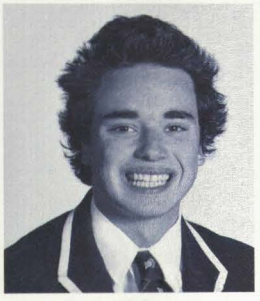

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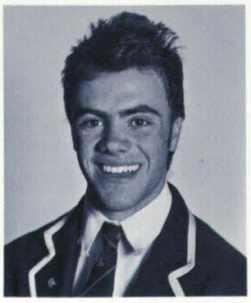

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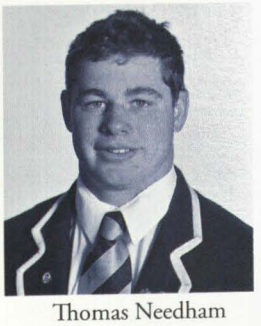

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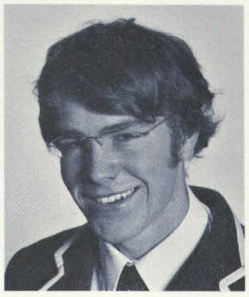

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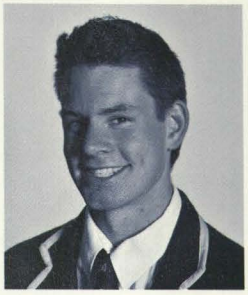

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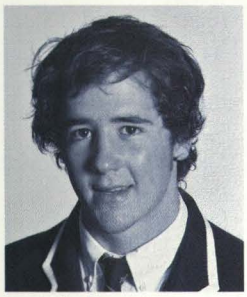

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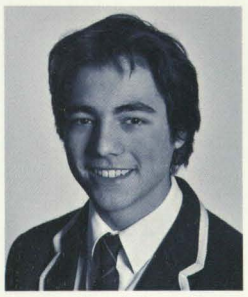

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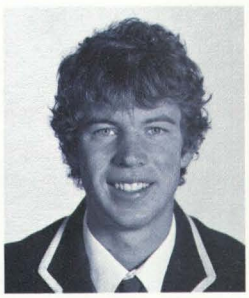

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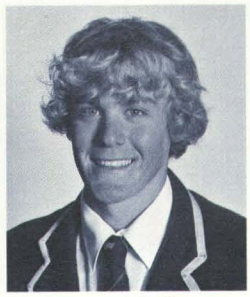

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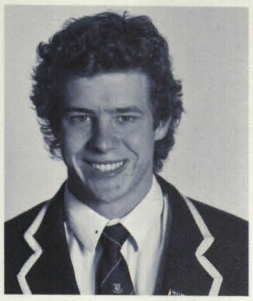

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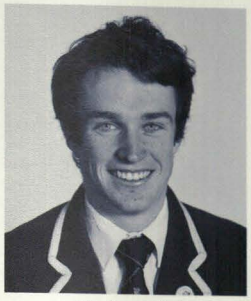
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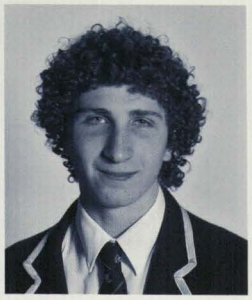

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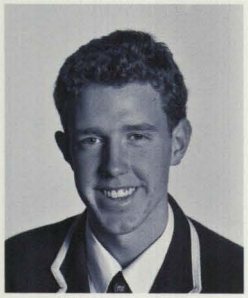

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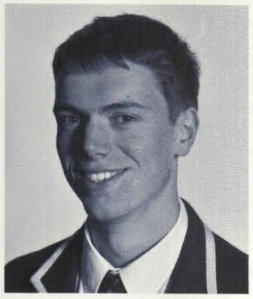

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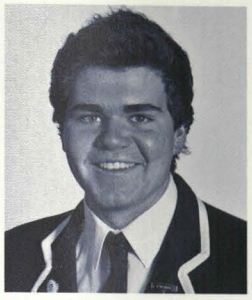

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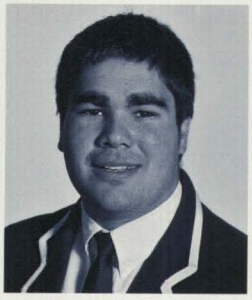

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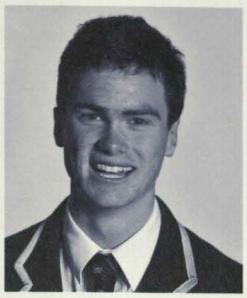


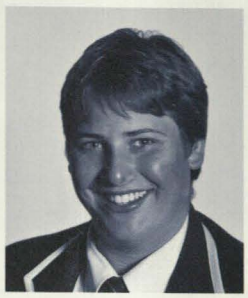


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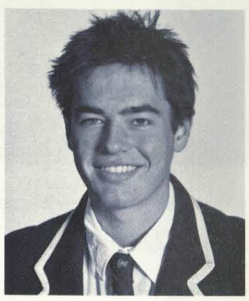

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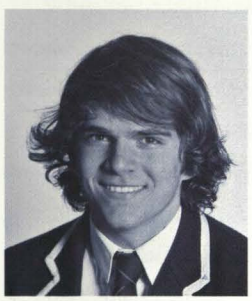

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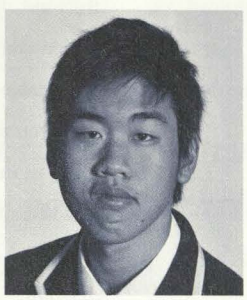

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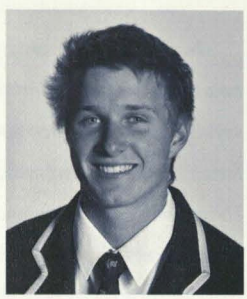

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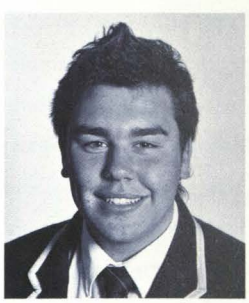

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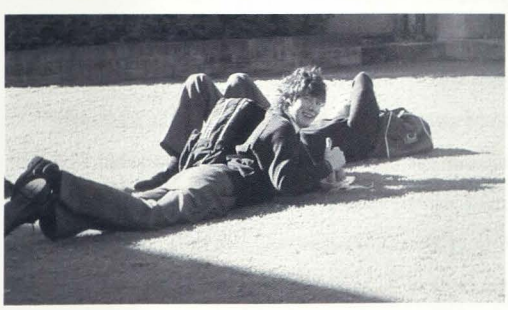

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Year 12 Valete



PARTING WORDS

The following homily was delivered at the Valete Mass by Steve Curtin SJ (OR 1974) on 24 September 2005.

In the Gospel reading tonight we heard a parable of two sons. I wonder which of my brothers has the son who says "Yes, yes" and then goes away and doesn't do as his father has asked. And which one has the son who says "No, I won't" and then goes away and thinks better of it. Actually, as with most of these kinds of parables, we find that there's a little bit of both these types of sons in all of us.

You know God doesn't ask us to be perfect sons, or perfect fathers or mothers. But God does ask that we come to know more and more what kind of son or father or mother we really want to be, what kind of person we want to be. Martin Luther King once said "I have a dream that one day men and women will be judged not by the colour of their skin but by the content of their character." It is good to be quite clear about what we want the content of our character to be. It is good to have high ideals. It's important to guard our honour and our reputation. It is good to want to be, and be known as, honourable. We won't always measure up but it's important to try and it's important to be able to recognise when we fall short, when we are being less than the men we are called by God to be. And when we have fallen short, it's important to be able to seek forgiveness and help from God and from those who love us, and to try again.

Before you were born God dreamed a dream of the kind of man you could become and with your parents God created you and asks only that you keep growing and learning and developing your character, for the rest of your life, becoming more and more the man God made you to be. In a sense none of us is yet fully himself. Our life's task is to become more and more who we truly are.

As you leave school and from now on, more and more, who you become will be determined by the decisions you make about what you really want, and how you would like to be known. All of us can do for a while what Mark Latham did, and hide our true thoughts and feelings from people around us. But if I am hiding my true thoughts and feelings from myself, then I'm really in trouble. Self knowledge is so important and so difficult. Self deceit is easy.

God will continue to issue invitations to us. Sometimes we'll be tempted to just pay lip service to those invitations. Sometimes we'll initially reject God's invitations but later think better of it. You will lose your way, you will make your own mistakes. One of the big challenges for you over the coming years will be the challenge of love and relationships. Your honour and honesty in relationships will largely be determined by the ability you are learning now to be honest with yourself about yourself and to be honest with yourself about your own need to love and to be loved. God will lead but you must follow.

When asked why he had resigned from his various positions in his father's companies Lachlan Murdoch said "I didn't want to wake up one day ten years from now and discover that I had lost my soul, and lost my soul for what? So that I could one day, maybe, be CEO of News Corporation?"

It was great to hear Lachlan Murdoch basically quoting scripture: "For what does it profit a man if he should gain the whole world, and lose his very soul", that is, lose the chance to become who he really is, lose the chance to determine the quality of his own character.

When you started here at Riverview Fr. Gleeson probably thanked your parents for entrusting you into the care of this school. Many parents appreciated hearing him say that each of you is precious and that the school is honoured to have the trust of your parents. If you've been hurt in any way, or if it's been hard at times, I hope and pray that there has been or will be, forgiveness and healing and no lasting scars.

At your Valete Mass I'm sure the school would want to again say to your parents, thank you for giving us your sons for these years, thank you for trusting us to help shape their minds and their hearts and nurture their souls. Thanks for trusting us to help shape their characters. And dear parents thank you for the ways that you have entered into the life of the school, thanks for the ways you've backed the school and worked with the staff to give your sons a clear and consistent message about what sort of character we expect them to have.

I live at St. Canice's Church at Kings Cross. I know homeless, drug addicted, mentally ill and alcoholic people, the content of whose character is as pleasing to God as anyone's. They are broken, they are addicted, they are failures in the eyes of the world and they can still be pleasing to God. That's why Jesus tells the Chief Priests and the scribes in the Gospel reading that tax collectors and prostitutes are going into the Kingdom of God ahead of them. Because God can put up with an initial no and a lot of other no's besides on the way to a final and lasting yes. Broken people know they cannot save themselves. They know they depend utterly on God to redeem their lives. So do we all, but some of us still don't realise how vulnerable, weak and needy we really are, some of us are still tempted sometimes to think that we can make it on our own.

God will continue to give you invitations each day to become more and more who you really are. Some days the invitations will be small, some days they will be life changing.

Some of you have done community service at St Canice's over the years. Your service has been generous, kind, open minded and open hearted. I know you can live up to the high ideals set for us in tonight's beautiful readings from scripture. Your success as a human being will be not be measured by the standards of fame, wealth, and honours. It will be measured by those standards that we've heard about in the readings tonight and that I've seen you display in your community service.

God will continue to give you invitations each day to become more and more who you really are. Some days the invitations will be small, some days they will be life changing. In weighing up the choices you face, start by desiring simply to be known as an honourable man. Other things will fall into place. We keep you and your parents in our thoughts and prayers for the HSC and for many happy and fulfilling times in the coming years.

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REPORT FROM THE RECTOR

Fr Andrew Bullen SJ

This 2005 edition of Our Alma Mater is rich in reports of the many events through which the school celebrated the 125th anniversary of its foundation.

To celebrate involves recalling and even re-enacting. So at the Opening School Mass the two youngest students of Year 5, Timothy Bigg and Francisco Song, retraced the final stretch of the path towards the original cottage taken 125 years before by the first students, Arthur and Thomas Moore. Whereas the Moore boys, their mother and a formidable array of aunts, were greeted by Fr Dalton, the founding Rector, Timothy and Francisco were greeted by three of our oldest Alumni, Jack Sheekey (OR 28), Geoff McManis (OR 30) and Brian Page (OR 30). The re-enactment allowed for some reshaping so that an important underlying theme could be stressed. Through our three alumni guests the past of Riverview welcomed its future.

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Later there was a surge of delighted energy among the congregation when Geoff McManis taught the present students the war-cry of 1930. A re-enactment, a lived remembering, revitalized us. This moment surely will long remain active in the memory of all those who were there. Nowadays we have all such moments on tape, but the re-telling of such lively anecdotes is an old habit, and not just among Old Boys. If we can tap into the energy of our past, our history gives new life to the students of today.

The war-cry gave us a time when boys' school lives were pretty straightforward and school life comparatively untouched by the outside world. However, even today, when schools are inevitably strongly and intricately connected with the world, the present boys could easily share in a past tradition that gave expression to the school's sense of itself as distinctive and indeed very Australian. Geoff McManis' reiteration of the old war-cry conveyed something of Riverview's identity then, and now. To celebrate is to have our hearts deeply touched; it evokes a cry.

We found that morning in mid-February felt reasons for giving thanks that the school has its own identity, its long history, its anecdotes to live by, its potent names ancient and modern. To celebrate is to give thanks.

All this took place in the Rose Garden, a fabled place for a school famously blest by its geography. Riverview's setting, as that name indicates, is so much of its identity. The setting repeatedly lifts our spirits and tells us that the planet can be generous to us. Fortunately, our buildings often open us out to the view and the especially to the river view. The boys spend years of their lives kicking balls around the paradisal myth of the place, or less fancifully around their own out-sized share of Australia Felix. Riverview's 'wow' factor is just a nudge away from our recognizing such cause for thanks that we are happily settled on the capacious banks of the Lane Cove River.

To nudge us into giving thanks, we had a Mass. That is what Mass is for. Our liturgy in the Rose Garden enabled us to give thanks to God, from whom all our Riverview blessings flow. The ancient readings, the ritualized actions, the music, the interplay of voices, the formality and the informality, the communal and the private moments, gave expression of all we knew we wanted to say and the more we barely know of. Our sense of the fullness of life that we have received impels us to give thanks, and to do so as a Christian community that has ways of embodying our thanks to God that go back one hundred and twenty-five years and indeed almost two thousand years.

As with so many of the events recalled in this anniversary edition, it was, as that celebratory Opening School Mass enacted for us, right and proper to give thanks to Almighty God.

The Rector





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Back Row: Fr. Robert Bruce SJ, Mr. Jim Graham, Mr. Walter Jarvis, Mr. Paul Robertson OA, Fr. Gerard Healey SJ, Mr. John O'Neill OA, Mr Peter Cahill
Seated: Mr. John Hannelly, Assoc. Prof. Jennifer Gribble, Mr. Shane Hogan, Chair Mr Neville Harpham, Fr. Andrew Bullen SJ, Sr. Margaret Beirne RSC, Ms. Gabrielle Trainor
Absent: Fr. Mark Raper SJ, Fr. Michael Stoney SJ

Being the 125th anniversary of the founding of the College by the Jesuits, 2005 was always going to be a special year. It would be fair to say we did not know how special the year would be. During the year there were a large number of events both big and small to celebrate the founding of this school; a school where many have worked long and hard to make it what it is today.

REPORT FROM THE COLLEGE COUNCIL

Mr. Neville Harpham, Chairman

Celebrations do not come without many people freely giving of their time; this time is quite often over and above their normal workload. Thank you to all who created such spirit, happiness, memories and fun for the wider Riverview family at these special events.

Council's focus during the year could be best summarised as "maintaining and developing the good health of the College". Below the more important endeavours are briefly described.

The Academic and Human Resources committees have proposed the College introduce a "master teacher" concept. This concept has been approved in principle for introduction in 2007 and will enable teachers to choose to stay primarily in teaching while progressing their careers.

The Human Resources committee have continued to evaluate and develop the Leadership program for staff. They have managed the implementation of Occupational Health and Safety audits, and they have implemented improvements in the Staff Services offerings. Council engaged external consultants to assist staff to assess risks associated with the operation of the College.

The Finance committee has ensured College expenses have been maintained within the approved budget for the year, is reviewing ongoing maintenance requirements of the College and is continuing to identify alternative sources of income for the College.

The Plant and Fabric committee while not having any major projects have had a productive year in completing the renovation of the Theatrette, the extension to the year 7 and 8 boarding house (now called Fr Charles Fraser House) and commencing the redevelopment of Cova Cottage.

The Information Technology committee presented the Council with a very well developed strategic plan through to 2009. The plan focuses on maintaining the current policy of equipment replacement, enhancing education support, enhancing administration systems and minimising maintenance costs.

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The Preferred Futures committee while having a quiet year have readied themselves to commence focussing on the four key topics (i.e. Encounters with Academic Challenge, Leadership Experiences, International Exposure, Social Justice) in 2006.

As I began by mentioning three memorable events that took place in February, March and July of this special year, I would like to end by mentioning three that took place later in the year: the speech of Fr Edmund Campion at the Year 12 Valete Assembly on September 23 and those of Fr Geoffrey Meagher SJ and Silma Ihram, Principal of Noor Al Houda Islamic College, at the College Speech Day on December 7.

Fr. Campion noted that in Fr Dalton's time it was Irish Catholics especially who were considered a threat to the established order, whereas now it was our Muslim fellow-citizens who were most under suspicion. He spoke in particular of the prejudice faced by Silma Ihram in her efforts to establish her school. Fr Campion was delighted to learn that Riverview had already established ties of friendship with Noor Al Houda.

Fr Meagher, who has spent thirty years in India, the last eight of them as Principal of a very large school with a small percentage of Catholic students, spoke inspiringly of our call to openness to other cultures and religions. Then Silma Ihram spoke very movingly of how happy she was to have such a friendly association with Riverview, how much we shared, and how she admired St Ignatius and appreciated the work of his followers.

As I listened to these three speakers I was happy to reflect that the kind of thoughts expressed by them were the kind that the Riverview community hears regularly from our Rector, Fr Andy Bullen SJ and our Headmaster Mr Shane Hogan.

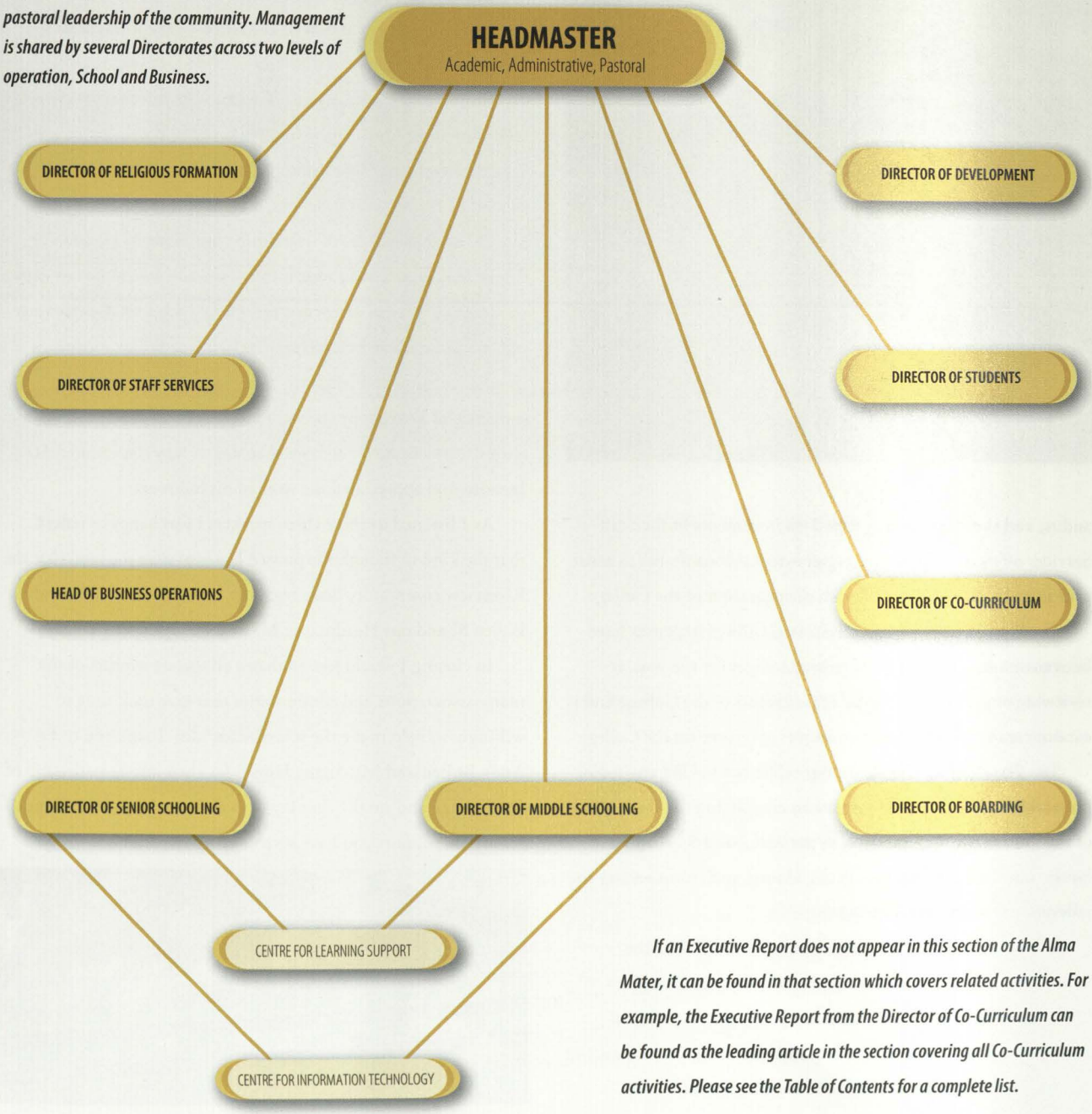
In closing I would like to thank all those members of the many associations and communities that give their time so willingly to help make the school what it is. Thank you to Fr Andy Bullen and Mr. Shane Hogan for their strong leadership of the College and finally thank you to the members of the Council for all the support you have given during the year.



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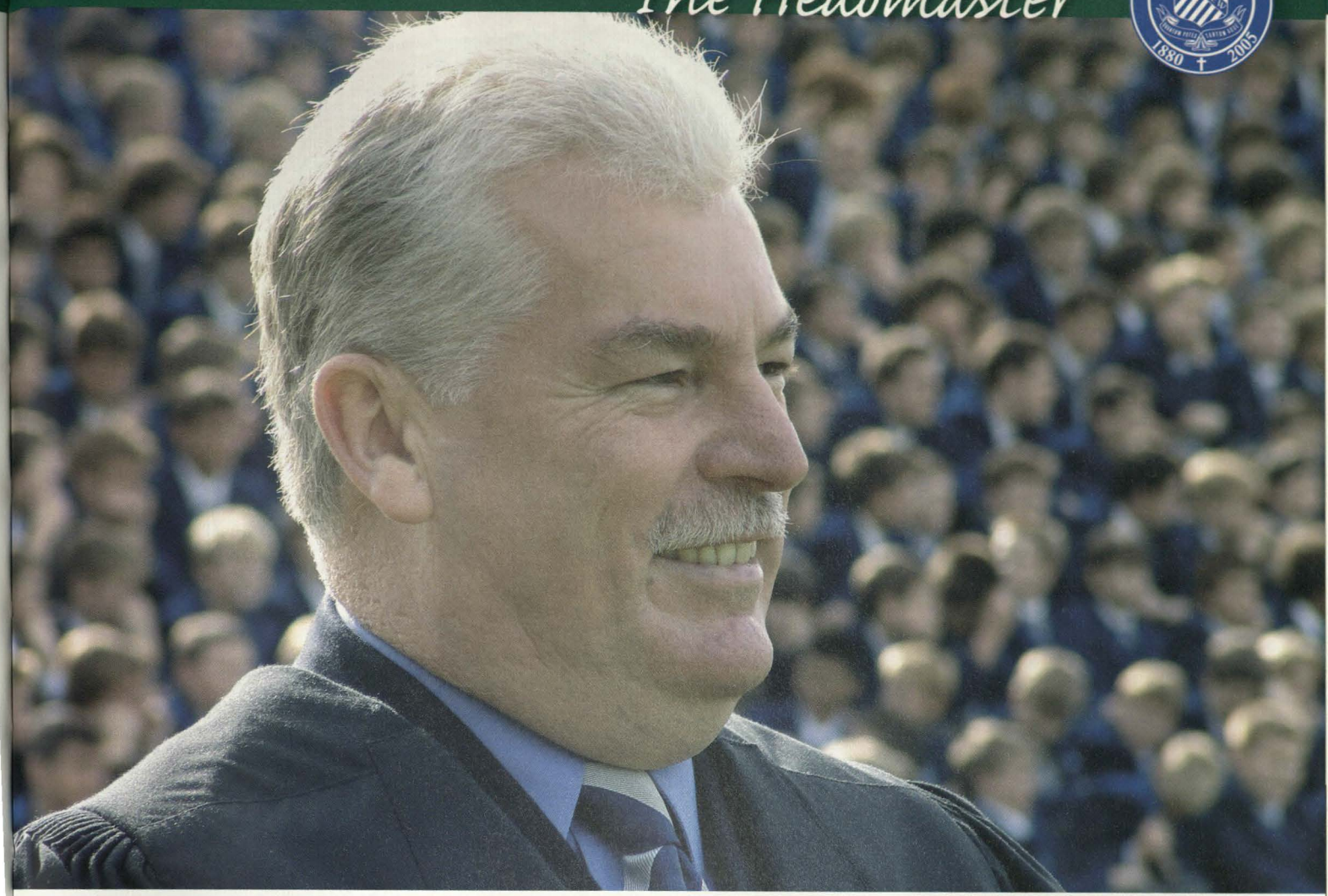


The Headmaster of the College holds executive responsibility for the academic, administrative and pastoral leadership of the community. Management is shared by several Directorates across two levels of operation, School and Business.



If an Executive Report does not appear in this section of the Alma Mater, it can be found in that section which covers related activities. For example, the Executive Report from the Director of Co-Curriculum can be found as the leading article in the section covering all Co-Curriculum activities. Please see the Table of Contents for a complete list.

The Headmaster



REPORT FROM THE HEADMASTER

Mr. Shane Hogan

As I looked over past copies of Our Alma Mater when planning this special year I felt very proud to be a part of such a great tradition. Similarly, when future parents, teachers and students look over the current issue of Alma I think they will be proud of the way in which we celebrated the College's first 125 years in existence. While we wanted to acknowledge publicly the great contributions of the Jesuits, lay staff and students who had gone before us and made the College what it is today, at the same time we wanted to do so humbly. The many special events are noted in this volume and the sleeve on the back cover contains a DVD and photos for all families to reflect on. For me the two highlights of the year were the musical Dare and our St. Ignatius' Feast Day Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Dare presented the history of the College, with the well-loved music of Gilbert and Sullivan, and a touch of Verdi. Book and lyrics were by Melvyn Morrow, who first taught at Riverview in 1962. As well as his own wide and deep personal experience, Melvyn used various texts about the College, including official and unofficial written histories. He also threw in a few of our myths and legends. The musical at times brought tears of joy or sadness to audience members seeing on stage events they had heard about or even participated in, or photos of deceased family members or friends. In the Ramsay Hall you could feel a sense of pride and elation as audiences joined our founder Fr Dalton on his time-travelling review of our great progress from such humble beginnings here at Riverview.

Our St. Ignatius' Feast Day Mass was an unforgettable event. Early on a sunny winter afternoon the city streets were crowded with young men in blue blazers heading for St. Mary's Cathedral. We filled the Cathedral to overflowing. There was a wonderful sense of occasion, captured in the music, the choir and community singing and the moving homily of Fr Mark Raper, Old Boy of Riverview and Captain of the College.

A very touching moment came when the Principal Celebrant of the Mass, Bishop Anthony Fisher OP, himself an Old Boy, said with great feeling at the conclusion of the liturgy: 'I love this school'.

Most people who have anything to do with Riverview fall in love with it. To very many people it is like a wise old friend. It

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offers so much: a home to many boarders and staff, a place where friendships are made for life and where young men can bring their God-given talents to the fore in all areas of life. Like a wise old friend it is a place to which people will come back when they are seeking some stability or wanting to revisit something from their past that gave them direction and purpose in their lives.

2005 was also a very special year for a number of reasons other than our 125 Years celebrations. The graduating class of 2005 were outstanding role models in so many ways and were rewarded with our most outstanding Higher Schools Certificate results in the past 15 years. They set an excellent work tone and so many boys benefited from an environment where they were lifted by their peers' performances. The fact that 25% of the Year 12 boarders were placed in the top 10% of the state and 505 were placed in the top 20% is testimony to the work tone established in Kevin Fagan House. In a year when we did not expect to dominate GPS competition our Tennis and Debating, two traditional giants at Riverview, were again successful and our Cricketers and Athletes also had outstanding seasons, with the First XI cricketers winning their competition on

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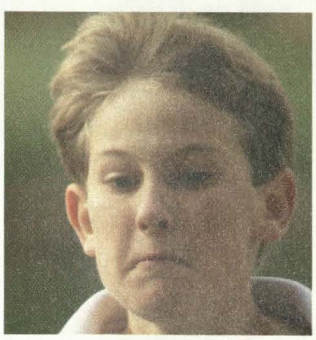
the very last ball of the season. Our First XV were unlucky not to cause an amazing upset and lost only one game, narrowly, during the season.

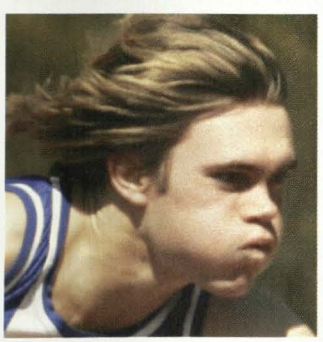
Our Ignatian formation programs for staff, students and parents continued to grow and enrich the lives of those who are fortunate enough to be part of this amazing enterprise. As the world becomes more divided each day and recent events like those on beaches in Sydney show that Australia is no longer seen as the "safe country" where everyone is a "mate", it is our responsibility to ensure that our students and staff are part of the solution and not blindly adding to the problems of division. Our Guest of Honour this year at Speech Day was Silma Ihran. Silma is the principal of the Noor Al Houda Islamic School in Strathfield. Silma spoke of the history of Muslims in Australia and of the great strength that comes from faith in God, as revealed in the life of St. Ignatius and as taught by her own faith. In summing up Silma said:

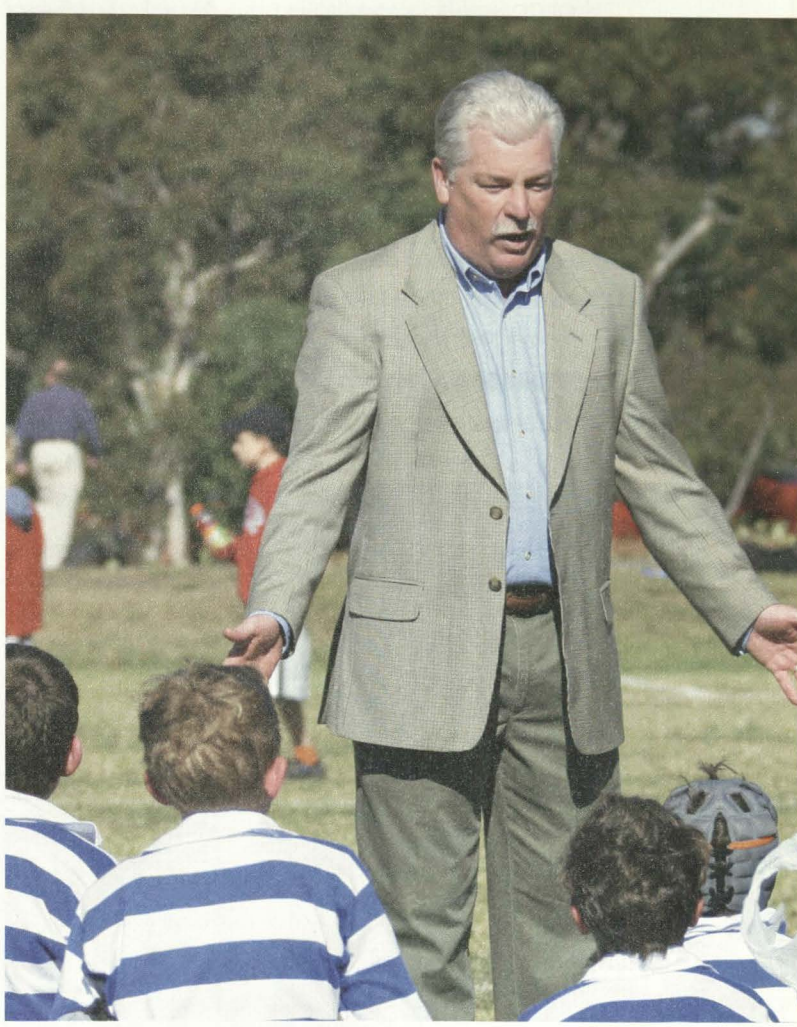
Bishop Anthony Fisher OP, himself an Old Boy, said with great feeling at the conclusion of the liturgy: 'I love this school'

"We live in a society that is suffering from extremes - extremes of poverty, extremes of wealth, of injustice and of greed. St. Ignatius of Loyola was a man of faith. He believed that God the Creator represented Supreme Goodness -just as we believe in the Most Merciful, the Most Compassionate. He believed that every human is loved by God - and we say that God is closer than our jugular vein."

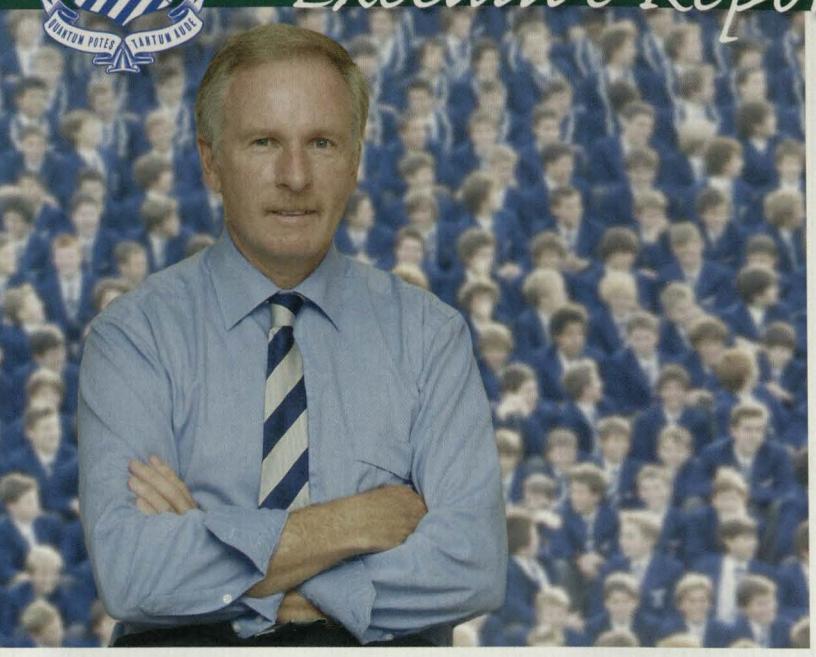
Much was achieved this year but there is still so much to do! Riverview is at a wonderfully successful and vibrant time in its history. I look forward with great anticipation to Father Dalton's next visit some time in the future.



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DIRECTOR OF STUDENTS REPORT

Mr. James Rodgers

Jesuit education insists on individual care and concern for each person. It proposes Christ as the model of human life; provides adequate pastoral care; is preparation for an active life commitment.

OECD research says that the two factors that make the difference in schools are good relationships and a fair system of discipline.

So, at Riverview, we have continued to stress the role of each individual as a member of the human community. In this school, there should be an atmosphere in which all boys can "live and work together in understanding and love, with respect for all men and women as children of God" (Paragraph 33, 'The Characteristics of Jesuit Education').

THE STORY OF ICARUS

This is a story about a father who was an inventor and a son who was so thrilled by the invention that he refused to be bound down by any sensible restrictions.

Daedelus was originally invited to the island of Crete by the king, Minos, to construct a great maze to contain the monster called the Minotaur.

Daedelus did create the maze but Minos wanted to keep him and his son, Icarus, there. Daedelus then constructed two great sets of wings, one for himself and one for Icarus. The feathers were held together by wax. Icarus was not interested in the details of the invention. He just wanted to fly.

Daedelus, his patience tried, insisted that Icarus not fly too close to the sun which would melt the wax. Icarus was so exhilarated that he flew higher and higher. Of course, the sun did melt the wax and Icarus plunged into the sea and was drowned.

Daedelus found the body and buried his son, weeping over him and his foolishness. This story is used as a metaphor for teenage boys' unpredictability, impetuosity, and apparent inability to take notice of serious and practical advice.

BOYS AND SCHOOLS

So, order, structure and predictability in a school filled with teenage boys can be hopelessly elusive!

"There is always just below the hum and crackle of a school day the unnerving suspicion that anything... could happen. Some boys burn to make trouble that no school can contain. Some boys fall into hopelessness and sadness they cannot begin to name... for those boys a black hopelessness threatens to open up before them like an endless beckoning pit. Some... cannot see the point of slogging through deadening routines, spending themselves in competition, dressing to occasion, or even simply bending to a standard. Some... sense the emptiness and capriciousness of standards and decide to test them all. The simple fact is that no boy passes cheerfully and readily into the civil order of the adult world." (Hawley, 2004)

- Boys are less likely than their sisters to stay in school until the end of Year 12.
- Boys make up 75% of participants in language and reading support programs in NSW secondary schools.
- Boys make up 75% of school suspension as increasing numbers of boys are becoming disengaged from the education process.
- While one in six Australian schoolchildren become victims of bullying, boys tend to engage in more physical and violent types of bullying.
- Girls in schools are consistently out performing boys.
- Boys may have poor organisational and time management skills.
- Boys may have inadequate decision making skills in 'risk' situations.
- Boys may have few opportunities to build trust with a significant adult or parent.
- Boys may have difficulty in understanding and identifying their feelings.

But the good news, through consistent results from research, is that teachers who can model an integrated approach to life, whether they are male or female, can make a significant difference to boys in schools.

"Much of it comes down to how teachers teach. Teacher quality is the biggest determinant

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of boys' education, ahead of economic and educational home background, single sex or co-educational schools." (Rowe, 2004)

"Invest in building the capacity of teachers and you get improved outcomes regardless of family characteristics like low income."

"In terms of improving educational outcomes for boys, there is no higher priority than ensuring that we have quality teachers." (Nelson, 2002)

"Excellent teaching is the single most powerful influence on achievement." (Hattie, 2003)

"What matters most?

Not the gender or socio-economic differences nor school structural arrangements ***but*** *QUALITY TEACHING and learning, supported by strategic teaching professional development." (Rowe, 2004)*

"The answer lies in the person who gently closes the classroom door and performs the teaching act, the person who puts into place the end effect of so many policies, who interprets these policies and who is with students during their 15,000 hours of schooling." (Hattie, 2003)

"… on talking with boys throughout Australia and New Zealand and overseas, their parents and others, I firmly believe that it is true for the vast majority of boys … from ages 11 to 16, that boys learn teachers and not subjects and that a boys can connect with a subject through a teacher … the teacher is paramount to successful learning for students, particularly boys. The background to this phenomenon is based on the need for boys in their puberty years to believe that a teacher cares for them as a person, before they will allow them to impart knowledge or skills to them." (Lillico, 2001)

PASTORAL SYSTEMS

One of the strategies that we can use in schools in improve boys' feelings of alienation – the feelings that contribute to a lack of self esteem – is a well developed pastoral system with teachers who care for each boy.

At Riverview, with its Homeroom teachers in Years 5 to 8 and its House system with a constant Housemaster and Tutor from Year 9 to Year 12, this ideal follows the old Jesuit principle of 'cura personalis' – care for the individual – as well as providing a solid structure to assist boys through years that can be difficult. The one to one relationship with a significant adult, especially as the school has grown larger in numbers, is crucial.

POLICY REVIEW

During 2005, we conducted a series of reviews of some of our major policies and procedures. Included among these were our recommendations about conducting parties for teenagers; our policy on drug and alcohol; our behaviour management systems



(sometimes known as the 'merit and demerit' system); our respect for difference and anti bullying policy; and our student leadership structure. As a result of continuing difficulties with an apparent lack of respect for others' property, we have started to develop a response to the issue of stealing that might help to make Riverview a place of even more respect and safety.

In October 2005, every boy from Year 5 to Year 11, completed two anonymous, confidential surveys – one on bullying or respect for the individual and the other on theft or respect for property.

The results of these surveys will assist significantly in our policy and practice during 2006.

THE BULLYING SURVEY

Some of the major findings of the bullying survey were:

Types of Bullying experienced.

	Yr 7	Yr 8	Yr 9	Yr 10	Yr 11	Total
Verbal	44	48	34	92	34	252
Physical	18	18	14	15	6	71
Exclusion	13	14	11	19	14	71
Comments in class	7	9	12	27	13	68
Racism	4	6	11	21	8	50
Electronic	4	5	3	4	4	17

Are you aware of the College's "3 Stage Anti-bullying Policy"?

	Yr7	Yr 8	Yr 9	Yr 10	Yr 11	Total
YES	141	103	133	149	142	668
NO	4	9	18	19	42	92
UNSURE	24	29	35	35	41	164

Some Observations

- Most bullying is verbal in nature
- Most bullying takes places in the classroom or playground when teachers are absent or otherwise occupied
- Behaviour on the buses needs attention
- Awareness of '3 Stage Anti-Bullying Policy' varies with least awareness in Yr 11
- Majority of students think policy works 'okay'
- Information from surveys is only useful if information is acted upon

THE 'STEALING' SURVEY

Some of the more common elements to emerge from the Stealing survey were:

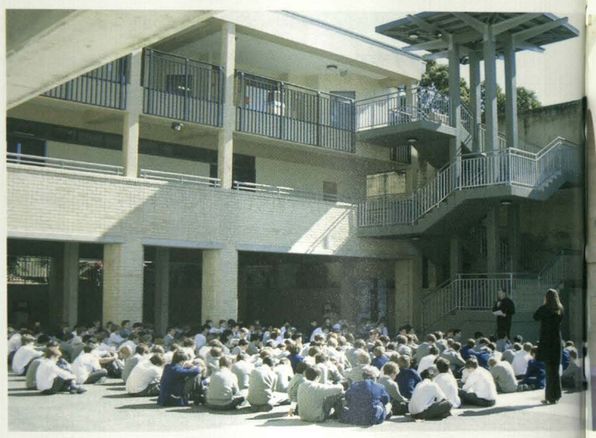
1. What items are most commonly 'stolen' or 'mislaid'?

- USBs
- Ipods
- wallets
- clothing
- phones
- CD players
- calculators
- text books



2. When does most 'stealing' occur?

- recess, lunch
- when the school is gathered in one place e.g., sports carnivals, Rugby games, Assemblies
- during PE classes
- locker areas





3. What should happen to those who have stolen items?

- A 3 stage system (like the anti bullying policy). This was an overwhelming suggestion common to all Years.
- demerits, penals, suspension, expulsion
- written apology and face to face apology
- made to return or replace all items
- community service
- made to see counsellors







4. What actions can be taken to prevent stealing

- label or engrave all items
- don't bring expensive items to school
- more security cameras
- lock classrooms when not used
- bigger lockers to accommodate bags
- lockers at Gartlan centre
- don't leave your possessions lying around
- more eduction on immorality of stealing

Conclusion

The tone of this report might appear to be a little gloomy. The reality is different. Riverview is a vibrant, happy, compelling, fulfilling place. Boys are positive and contribute greatly to a community awareness through their depth of spirituality and concern for others. They know God and, even with their human imperfections, strive to imitate Christ.

However, challenges, such as bullying, stealing and behaviour, have existed in schools for as long as schools have existed. The society of the 21st Century often seems to act against much of what we held as previously sacrosanct. Schools have boys who are vulnerable but their relationship with a school, with its other students and with its teachers can strengthen them. Behaviour can be changed and modified, culture can change; because we are people of the Resurrection, holding on to values, ideals and beliefs that will sustain any generation.

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DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS FORMATION

Mrs. Jennie Hickey

2005 has provided many opportunities to celebrate what it means to belong to St. Ignatius' College.

From our Opening school liturgies in February, to the India Immersion experience in December, the many dimensions of religious formation have been alive and active in our community. New ventures, particularly in the area of service and consolidation of existing programs have ensured that the Ignatian centre has been kept busy throughout the year.

STAFF AND PARENT FORMATION

The desire for people of all ages to explore their spirituality is evidenced by the willingness of staff and parents to be involved with our formation programs.

Michael Gray has devoted much energy to ensuring that the programs offered are diverse in nature but appropriate to the needs of all.

There is a compulsory staff formation program offered over five years which develops awareness of St. Ignatius and Jesuit philosophy.

For the first time this year Michael and Martin Scroope (from the Loyola Institute) led staff from Ignatian schools across Sydney on a Pilgrimage through Spain and Italy. It was designed to provide a more intense appreciation of the mission of St. Ignatius and his life. Fr. Rob Davoren and Mr. Chris Kitching were our staff representatives.

The Parent program has been most successful with 8 different seminars being offered to parents. With the assistance of Fr. Andrew Bullen and Mr Bob Hanley, these continue to satisfy a need in our parent community.

Mr Con O'Donovan is getting an increased number of interested staff in his Philosophy and Theology classes. Meeting on a fortnightly basis, staff have an opportunity to be informed about the latest Catholic Teachings and Philosophical questions.



IGNATIAN SERVICE

I never cease to be amazed at the generosity of this community. Not only financially, but for many people who lead such busy lives, we are never short of volunteers to assist in outreach activities.

Under the leadership of Mark Diggins, with the support of Belinda Clarke, housemasters and homeroom teachers the service experience for our students continues to improve and expand. There has been much time devoted to ensuring that the expectations of our student's involvement with others are appropriate to their age.

Years 5 and 6 are expected to complete 10 hours of voluntary work in their own time. This includes collecting money for charities, running errands for elderly neighbours and family members and being actively involved in school fund-raising activities. The Regis Campus has been outstanding in this area. Over the year they have continued to support the Immersion experiences of the senior students by allocating funds to assist building houses in Cambodia, or collecting musical instruments for the indigenous students we visited on Bathurst Island. In the final weeks of the year they shared the $18,820 amongst the following: $8000 to the boys travelling to Cambodia to build houses, and $3500 to each; Sporting Chance Cancer Foundation, Bear Cottage and the Starlight Foundation.

As the students move to Years 7 and 8 they continue to complete 10 hours of service in their own time but are encouraged to step a little beyond their comfort zone.

Interacting with the elderly, or those less fortunate can at times, be difficult. During their Religious Education classes

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students learn about the Catholic ideal of reaching out to others. This is extended to learn about how St. Ignatius prompted people to work with the marginalised.

Moving to years 9 and 10 students are required to complete 15 hours of service, once again striving to extend their attempts to interact with the marginalised. Religious Education classes build on the knowledge of service and it's link to justice. Year 10 spent one day reflecting on Catholic Social Teachings in preparation for their week of service. This week includes students travelling to St. John's College Darwin to work with the Indigenous and to St. Mary's School Bowraville. Finally, year 11 complete 20 hours of service before they commence their final HSC year.

Whilst year 12 have no formal requirements for service, many programs such as St. Canice's, Night Patrol and the Cana communities rely on involvement from the students. Many of our senior students are involved with these programs.



IMMERSION PROGRAMS

What a year! **The Pilgrims** – Dominic Sood, Stuart Robertson, Anthony Baine, Damien O'Brien and Alex Morrison were joined by Mark McGinnity, Susan Addinall and Paul Robertson. Together with 68 other staff and students from six schools across Australia, they worked with the poor of Kolkata. The group then moved across to Europe where they met with many of the religious leaders of the world.







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BATHURST ISLAND, DARWIN AND THE DALY RIVER

During the Easter break – Malcolm Lynch, Adam Campbell, Chris Bowie, Matthew Antico, Matthew Benjamin, Matthew May, Simon Long, joined by Barry Smith, Samantha Hickey and myself to immerse in Top End Australia. We travelled to **Bathurst Island, Darwin and the Daly River**. We engaged with the Indigenous community on Bathurst Island and the Daly River and became aware of the first Jesuits who established a mission at Daly River.

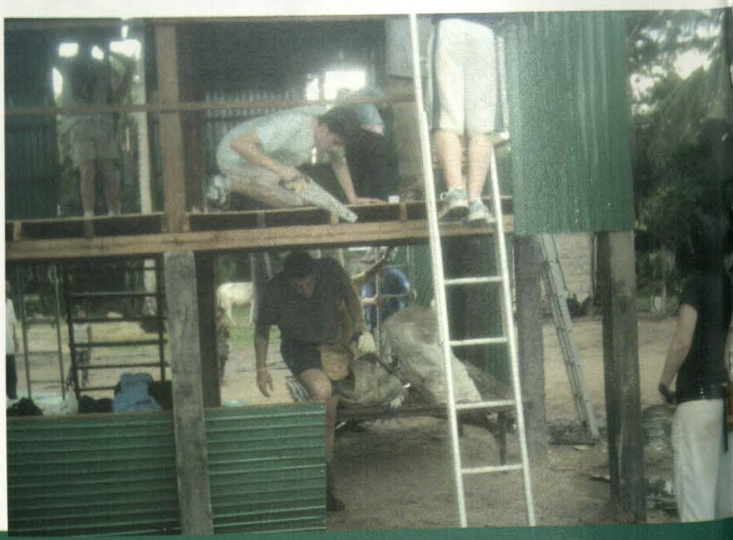






CAMBODIA

Once again during the October holidays - Ben Aquilina, Will Atkinson, Dominic Barnes, Tim Butcher, Robert Carter, Daniel Condon, Oliver Clark, Tom Coolican, Ben Egan, Tim Jude, Philip Matthews, Patrick McGushin, Nicholas McInerney, James Rogge, Eloise Shuttleworth, Tim Veyret, James Watson, Lewis Westhoff, Michael Williams joined by Peter Colledge, Don Gock, Venta Protas, Ed Shuttleworth under the leadership of Barry Smith travelled to **Cambodia** to work with the Jesuits and Tabitha.



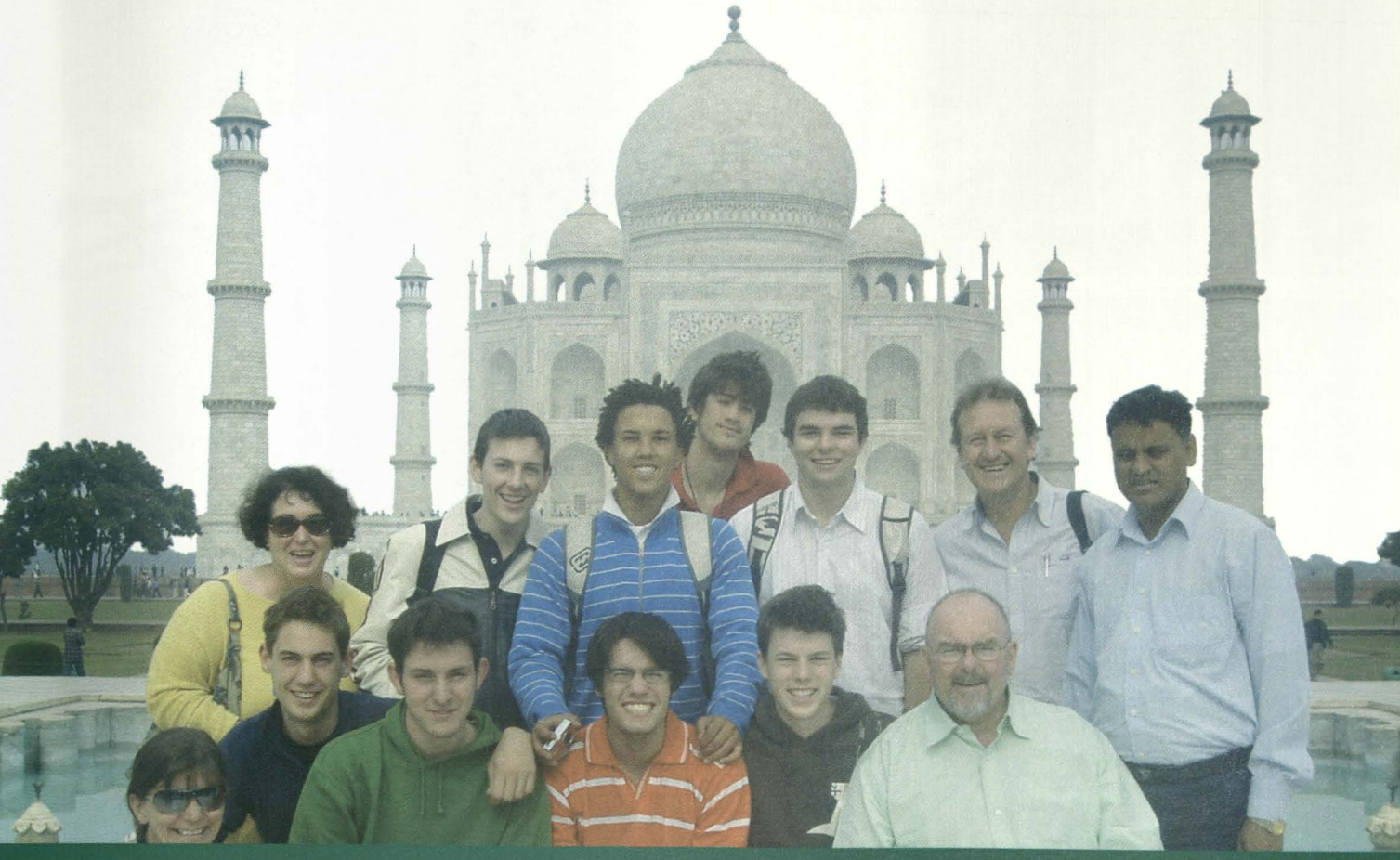
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INDIA

Finally in December the **India** Immersion Experience involved Bryan Coleman, Charles Hemmings, William Macarthur, Robert Hogan, Harry Peppitt, James Reoch, William Robertson, joined by ex-student (03) Martin Silk, Dr. Kevin Coleman Matthew Furtardo, Susan Addinall, Fr. Dennis Carrol and myself. We travelled to Kolkata and worked with Sr. Cyril and the Missionaries of Charity, before venturing to the Jesuit works in Bokaro Steel City and Hazaribag. We flew home from Delhi just before Christmas.

These immersion experiences are well supported by our year 11 students, staff and parents and offer an opportunity for all concerned to view the world from different perspectives.





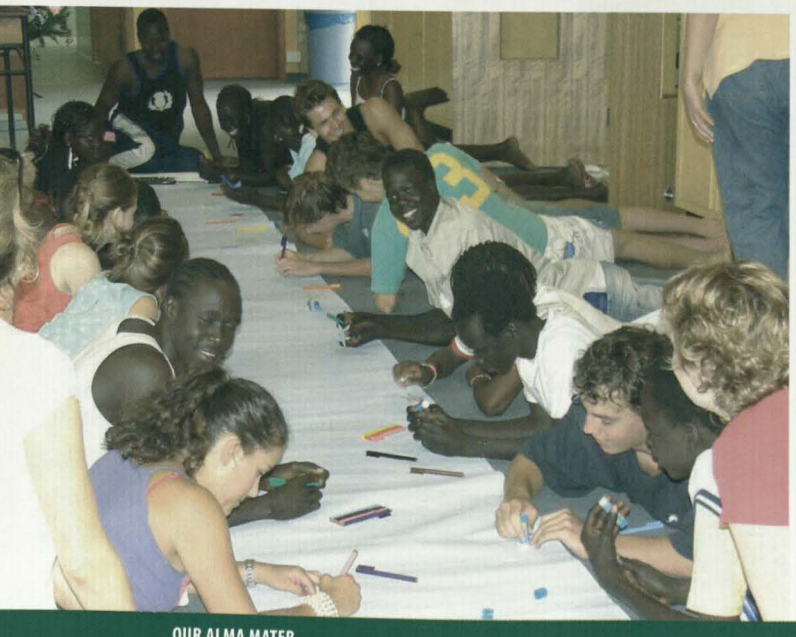
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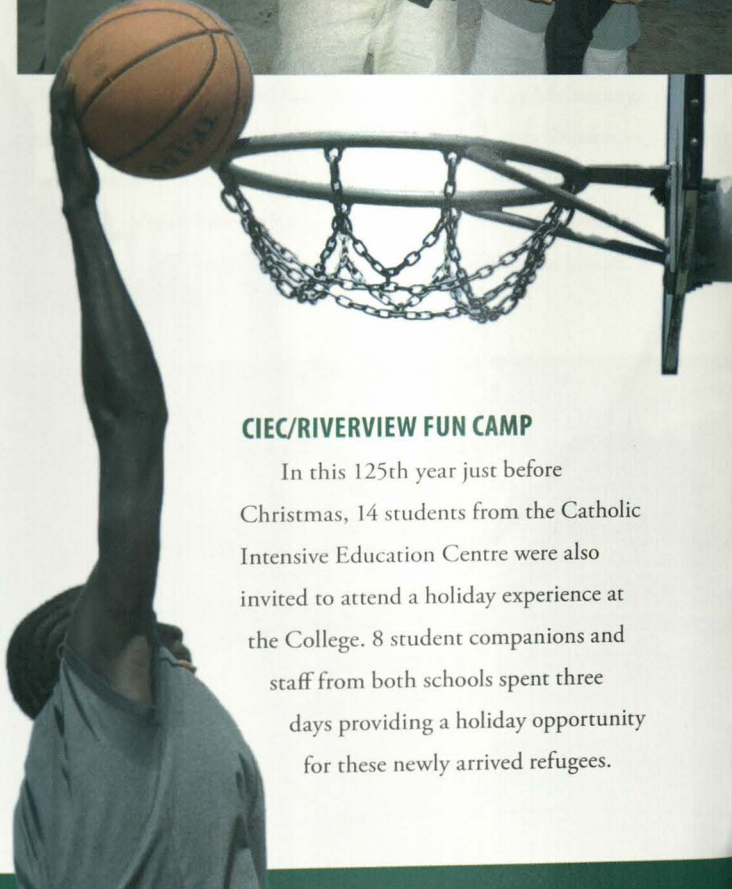
IGNATIAN CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY CAMP

This annual camp provides an opportunity for children with disabilities and their families across Sydney to experience a holiday for four days. Student carers and companions with the assistance of Leanne Neale and her many supporters, and many staff spend much time in preparation for this four day event. Mark Diggins and Belinda Clarke have a stream-lined process which continues to provide a much needed respite opportunity for many people. The exhausting but incredibly rewarding experience continues to inspire other schools across Australia to adopt a similar program. Leanne and Bob Hanley have travelled to many areas sharing their knowledge and expertise in how the camp operates. St Joseph's College Hunters Hill was the most recent school to adopt the program this year.









CIEC/RIVERVIEW FUN CAMP

In this 125th year just before Christmas, 14 students from the Catholic Intensive Education Centre were also invited to attend a holiday experience at the College. 8 student companions and staff from both schools spent three days providing a holiday opportunity for these newly arrived refugees.

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RETREATS

Marie O'Riordan has done an outstanding job this year in this area. Stemming across all years with reflection days and retreat experiences and including the Kairos retreat, this aspect of Religious Formation provides an opportunity for students to take the time to make sense of where they are in their relationship with themselves, God and others.

Ably supported by Homeroom teachers, Housemasters and tutors, and staff from every area of the school on Kairos, Marie has ensured that these programs are directly suited to the age of the students and their spiritual development.

It is with great regret that we farewell her as she returns home to Ireland at the end of the year. Her efficiency and ability to get the job done has meant that this area of the school functions with ease and calmness. We will miss her bright and energetic personality, and wish her all the best with the future.





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LITURGIES

Our wide liturgical life at the school constantly strives to stay relevant to the students and celebrate major events in our calendar.

Our opening school Mass in the Rose-garden could not have asked for God to shine more completely. A beautiful day, a magical environment and a simple but very effective liturgy. This event set a tone for the 125th year of celebration. As the year has progressed liturgy has woven it's way through every aspect of our school life. From Ash Wednesday to our Easter Liturgy, from Anzac Day to Remembrance Day, from Sorry day to our Sacred Heart Mass to Advent, the many and varied liturgical celebrations provide us with the opportunity to recognise God's active presence in our world.

Our St. Ignatius' day Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral will also be added to the highlights for this year.

The voluntary student Masses are always well attended by over 600 students. The Monday and Thursday Mass in the Dalton Chapel, Tuesday morning Mass at the Regis Campus, our Communion Service in the Dalton Chapel on Tuesday and the Wednesday morning Mass at the Therry Campus provide ample opportunity for our community to be actively involved with liturgy. Each of these celebrations are well attended, not only by our school community but by our local community. It is a privilege to have the chance to gain experience of these celebrations.

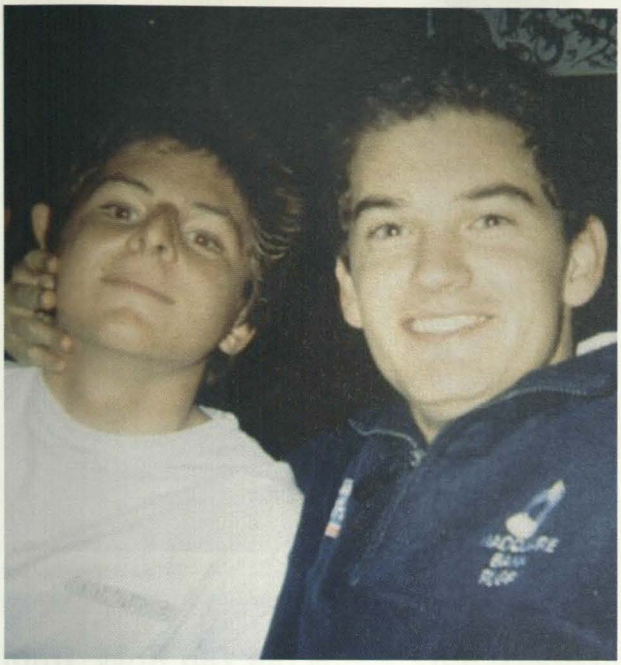
Our Liturgy, allows us to acknowledge every aspect of human dealings. This became even more evident with the passing of Mr Tony Sear. The three different opportunities we shared with parts of our community provided the opportunity, in prayer to celebrate his life and acknowledge the impact he had on each of us.

Past-parent masses, the mother – son mass, the father-son mass, the P&F masses, the house mass and suppers, the masses associated with the foundation, the list goes on. This aspect of the school is alive and well and in many cases happens with little fuss. However the amount of work behind the scenes is often unnoticed. Fathers Andy Bullen, Rob Davoren, David Strong and Joe Dooley are called to act not only in their capacity within the school but to be involved in the births, deaths and marriages of those many people in their lives.

Mrs Jo Kenderes has returned to us on a full-time basis this year, working in conjunction with Mrs Mary Diggins, Mr David Johnson and Mrs Christine Moriarty, this part of the school operates smoothly because of them. Their professionalism and tireless efforts are greatly appreciated.



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Our Eucharistic Ministers have once again been outstanding support in the area of liturgy. They undertake training about the meaning of liturgy. They are actively engaged in every aspect of liturgy and have been encouraged to continue this as they leave the school and move back into their parishes. The final celebration for these young men involved a lunch organised by Christine Moriarty. The relevant parish priests of these young men were invited. The Eucharistic Ministers for 2005 were: Anthony Baine, Tim Buttenshaw, Richard Curtin, Edward Fernon, Mark Fonseka, Will George, Daniel Hulme, Patrick Mayoh, Edward McCoy, James McCullough, Stuart McLean, Henry Meagher, Alex Miles, James O'Brien, Alex Smith, Dominic Sood, Kimon Tellidis, Mitchell Wall



RELIGIOUS IMAGINATION

Fr Andy has also been spending time working on raising student's awareness of the Liturgical calendar through art. The imagination of the students, particularly of the events of Jesus' life is enhanced when they have the opportunity to explore these through religious images. In specified areas across the school he has provided art works which are then used by the Religious Education teachers during class to inform the students about what is happening liturgically.

Students respond very well to art work and it is proving to be a most beneficial teaching tool.

This year has been wonderful, new ventures, improved established ones. It could not all happen if it were not for Mrs Sue Bennett. Her gentle and easy manner, with the ability to make whoever she is working with feel like they are the only person in the world, allows our centre to continue to thrive. Staff, students, parents are all indebted to her efforts.

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The Development Office Staff
From L to R: Mrs Jennifer Kirkby, Mrs Barbara Peatman, Mrs Meg Wilson (Director), Mr Rod Loneragan. (Absent: Mrs Carla James)

The celebrating of 125 years of the College was embraced by our Old Boys, from those who left the College in the 1920s to those who left last year. It was a year in which we honoured the past, rejoiced in the present and envisaged the future.

And best of all, thousands of members of the Riverview community worldwide were included in the festivities! But everything wasn't just parties – there was serious work that needed to be accomplished in 2005 to keep the College running smoothly. Thankfully, many stepped up to support the work of the various committees organized by the Development/Foundation office.

OUR VOLUNTEERS

The success of any organisation can often be directly related to those people who offer their time and resources to support the mission. Riverview is no exception. The astute leadership of Riverview Foundation President Peter Cahill (OR64), whose good counsel and skilful direction were evident on an almost daily basis, enabled scores of old boys, past and current parents, and friends of the College to come together to make the year both successful and enjoyable. Peter was elected to his new position in June 2005, taking the reins from one of Riverview's pre-eminent volunteers: John Wilcox (OR75). His work on behalf of the College is renowned for its longevity and proficiency. We are most appreciative of all that he does for Riverview on a daily basis.

A special note of appreciation must also go to the Chairs of the many committees that work on behalf of the College: Richard Mulhearn (OR44) for Nostalgia, Bruce Goddard for Investments, Chris Marshall (OR79) and Steve Newnham (OR70) for Marketing, Tom Meagher (OR71) and Dennis Lynch (OR67) for Class Bursary, and Michael Pascoe for Welfare/Bursary. Behind these men are dozens of volunteers who met quarterly to set about making the College all that it can be today and in the future. For all your time and guidance, we are most grateful.

AROUND RIVERVIEW

I often say that I have the best job at the college. To be able to work with so many outstanding Riverview graduates, past parents, currents parents and friends makes everyday rewarding. And this year was made even better because of the involvement of so many through the 125 Year festivities. We knew it would be special from the very beginning of the year: the Opening of School Mass with our three old boys (Jack Sheekey (OR28), Brian Page (OR30) and the late Geoff McManis (OR30) standing on the veranda offering all assembled a real-life representation of the history of the College. It is a day that no

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one will forget for it's faith and tradition.

In honouring our old boys from years past, our annual Nostalgia Mass and Luncheon was held in April. The Senior Ref was filled with tales of the "good old days" at the College, along with a sense of excitement for the future. Many in attendance, from the Classes of 1918 through 1944, were proud to say that they had sons and grandsons come through the Riverview gates. Later in the year, we welcomed the women of the Loyola Association to the College for their annual Mass and Luncheon. It is always a special day as we honour the memory of their departed fathers, husbands and sons. We are thankful that these wonderful women still feel a part of their Riverview family!

At the opposite side of the Riverview family are the parents who are new to the College. Dad might be an old boy, but he's still considered a new Riverview parent! We hosted six dinners, each limited to 45-50 guests, throughout the year to enable the parents of our new boys to have a chance to meet and chat with the Headmaster, the Rector, College Directors and Heads of Faculty – and each other. We were fortunate to be able to enjoy the first four in the Memorial Hall while the 125 Year archival exhibit was on display. Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner and the young men of the Archives Club did a marvellous job of recreating Riverview's colourful past.



ABOVE: The Class of 1945 and guests celebrate their 60th Reunion; RIGHT: Opening of the Fr Charles McDonald SJ Theatrette; BELOW: Riverview in Griffith.



It made for some great dinner tables conversations during our evening events!

The College's annual Corporate Lunch was held on the 17th of March and, as you can imagine, the theme was Saint Patrick's Day. We were fortunate to have the Irish Consul-General Anne Webster and her husband Gerry Clarke join us as we were entertained by the stories and jokes of well-known comedian Brian

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Doyle. The lunch raised enough money, through ticket sales and auctions items, to fund a full bursary for a deserving boy at Riverview. "Go raibh maith agaibh" to all who attended!

As to our year-long projects, there were many. We continued to seek donations from old boys, parents (current and past) and friends through the Class Bursary and the Fr Fraser-Fr Ramsay Bursary Appeals. Both of these Funds are vitally important to the College's ability to award means-tested bursaries to qualified and worthy boys so that they may receive an outstanding educational experience, regardless of their current economic situation. The college is grateful to everyone who has made a contribution to our bursary funds: you have made a difference in the lives of many young men at Riverview today and, most importantly, in the generations to come.

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We also serve in the "support" role for many other activities: the OIU Careers Expo, the OIU Father and Son Golf Day, the Past Parent's Association lunch and their Annual Dinner.

And then there are the Reunions! There were quite a few this year. The Classes of 1945, 1955, 1965, 1975, and 2000 all gathered in locations around Sydney to see old friends and reminisce. They are always great celebrations!

In June, we had the pleasure of hosting the official dedication and blessing of the newly-refurbished Fr Charles McDonald SJ Theatrette. It was through the generosity of many members of the Riverview community that this wonderful facility became a reality – and a lasting tribute to a teacher who dedicated much of his life at Riverview to the "noble art of public speaking." It was fitting that the two Jesuit schools at which Fr McDonald taught (Saint Ignatius' and Saint Aloysius') should contest a debate after the opening. A gathering of past debating families and friends of both schools was held in Memorial Hall was held at the conclusion.

AROUND THE COUNTRY

What would a year of celebrations be without trips to country New South Wales! Whether it was to party in Mudgee at the 125th Anniversary Dinner Dance or meet prospective families and old boys in Griffith and Nowra, the Riverview development team was on the road. We also joined with the OIU in hosting reunions in Newcastle, Melbourne and Canberra where we had a chance to enjoy the company of many supporters of the College.

BELOW, from L: Riverview in Canberra; lunch with the Dal Brois family; Nostalgia Luncheon; Memento from Giffith. FACING PAGE, ABOVE: The SRC.





Director of Development



AROUND THE WORLD

Thanks to the fine organisational skills of many old boys, two international reunions took place during the year. The first was in London, during the northern summer, where more that 50 old boys, past parents and friends of Riverview gathered to hear news from the College, meet fellow Londoners and renew old acquaintances. A few months later, on a glorious September evening, approximately 60 old boys joined Fr Andy Bullen SJ for dinner and conversation in New York City. Many travelled from across America to join with their friends and classmates for a very special evening that included a chance to catch up with old boys from the other GPS schools. Both of these evenings were great opportunities to reminisce about the Riverview of old – and learn more about what is happening at the College today. As we look toward the new year, we hear of interest gathering in Hong Kong for a get-together. That will be the first for that region of the world. Stay tuned for details.

KEEPING EVERYONE CONNECTED

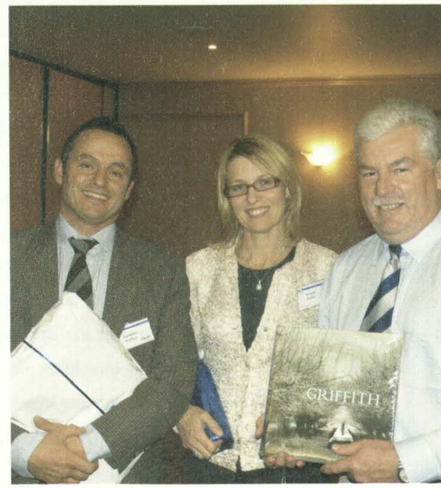
The Ignatian is published by the development office three times a year and sent to all members of the Riverview family. It is a joint production of the College, The Old Ignatians' Union and the Parents& Friends Association. We attempt to share the news of the College in a timely fashion and keep old boys connected with classmates. But we are only able to share the news we receive, so be sure and keep the updates about you and your family coming!

Viewpoint is the weekly on-campus newsletter of the College which is organised through the development office. It is sent home with students every Friday and is automatically posted on the College's website. Whether it is thoughts to inspire from the rector or an update on co-curricular activities, is the THE source of all news and information on Saint Ignatius' College.

LOOKING FORWARD

As this year of celebration ends, there are many new and exciting plans already in place. Our marketing trips and reunions will find us is Forbes, Walgett, Newcastle, Young, Galong and Coffs Harbour, along with many venues around the city and across the campus. We will continue to work with all members of the Riverview family to seek financial support so as to ensure the financial stability of the College for generations to come. And our goal of keeping everyone in this ever-growing family connected and updated will be foremost on our minds. Hope to see you in 2006!







DIRECTOR OF STAFF SERVICES

Mr Paul Brown

The College has some 320 full-time, part-time and casual staff. The role of Staff Services is to support the College's Mission through service to the people who work here; a rewarding and exciting brief even during those rare 'quiet' times.

'Staff Services' is a function that has a strategic, organisational focus, as well as an administrative and service oriented role.

Our special areas of interest include; recruitment, learning and development, leadership, staff benefits, engagement, staff relations, policies and procedures, communication, compliance, culture, performance. Significant events and programs that have occurred during the year include;

STAFF SURVEY

During the year we undertook a major staff survey. Some forty questions covering most areas of the College's operations were asked of the staff and opinions were given without fear or favour, as should be the case. The information gathered through the Survey was analysed by the School Executive with specific actions followed up by each Director. The results of the survey, and the changes that flow from the recommendations, will assist in the continuing development of the College. Surveys will be conducted every two years so that patterns are observed and a form of benchmarking is established.

While there were particular aspects of the College's operations that needed to be addressed, it was gratifying to see that overall there is a strong culture of engagement and general satisfaction among those who work at Riverview. People also overwhelming enjoyed the company of their colleagues and the professional and personal relationships that are formed at the school.

LEADERSHIP

"Leadership behaviours are necessary for the creation of high levels of employee engagement. Recent studies show that effective leaders have more influence on the behavioural engagement of employees than effective managers" (O'Reilly, C. & Pfeffer, J. 'The Right People or the Right Organisation')

It is no surprise that the quality of leadership in whatever field of endeavour is a fundamental determinant of success. Just as boys at the College are provided with leadership opportunities and training, the College also provides staff with a wide variety



of formal and informal leadership experiences. Over the past two years, the College has taken an active role in providing formal on-site leadership training for staff members in positions of responsibility. The programs conducted during 2005 were;

- *Executive Leadership Development Program* – for the College's senior executive staff, facilitated by an external consultant. The program comprises a year long series of workshops and follow-up sessions.
- *Riverview Leadership Development Program* – for those who hold positions of responsibility and facilitated by an external consultant. The program is a year-long series of workshops and follow-up sessions held on-site for fifteen members of staff. The program has now been running successfully for two years with participants positively evaluating the worth of the course.

THE ADVANCED TEACHER PROGRAM (ATP)

In Term 4 of 2005, the Advanced Teacher Program was officially launched by the Headmaster. The launch of this flagship program was the culmination of many months of planning and preparation. The program seeks to establish a holistic program of teacher development that provides an opportunity to promote excellent educational pedagogy within the College. There is a great deal of anticipation and excitement about the benefits that we hope will flow from the ATP.

The Advanced Teacher Program will also create a mentor system for teachers who are facing challenges in the classroom. The ATP encourages professional development, dialogue and dissemination of best practices throughout the Riverview learning community. The ATP provides a coherent program that supports excellent classroom teachers from their first day as a Graduate Teacher through to achieving Master Teacher status. The program seeks to;

- reward outstanding and experienced classroom teachers who seek to develop and share their skills and who do not hold, or seek to hold, other positions of responsibility
- encourage effective younger teachers at mid-scale to accelerate through the step system
- develop teachers in their first year of teaching through the graduate teacher accreditation program
- provide a coherent and holistic program that supports excellent classroom teachers from the first day as a Graduate Teacher through to achieving the level of Master Teacher.

The five developmental programs that constitute the broader Advanced Teacher Program are; the Master Teacher Program, Leading Teacher Program, Senior Teacher Program, Accelerated Teacher Program, Graduate Teacher Accreditation Program.

LEARNING, TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

Professional development opportunities for staff have continued to grow over the past twelve months. The professional development program has many facets and staff have opportunities to develop their skills, knowledge and abilities both in-house and externally. Along with the leadership programs mentioned above and the Advanced Teacher Program, which will come into effect in 2006, other development opportunities include;

- *Inservicing* – teaching and non-teaching staff attend a variety of professional development courses, conferences, and lectures.

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Staff Services provides the financial and administrative support for staff to attend these inservices.

- *Post-Graduate Study Subsidy* – As part of an ongoing commitment to support the professional development of staff, the College provides financial assistance to members of the academic staff to pursue appropriate post-graduate studies.
- *Ignatian Formation Programs* – All staff members go through a program of formation days where they have the opportunity to learn about the culture, history and values of the College and the Jesuit educational philosophy.
- *I.T. Professional Development Program* – The College employs a full-time I.T. Training Officer to deliver a broad range of I.T. professional development programs available equally to academic and non-academic staff.

During the year, our Health and Well-being program, our Staff Benefit program and Financial Services program were accessed by many members of staff.

Legislative compliance continues to grow apace and it seems that with every passing year, an ever-increasing amount of time is spent on compliance issues. The phrase, 'a necessary evil', springs to mind.

Over the past five years the College has seen a growth in the recruitment of women among the permanent staff and an increasing number of women moving into management positions. The staff gender breakdown is 54% male and 46% female. In 2005, the College was granted a waiver from reporting by the Equal Opportunity in the Workplace for Women Agency (EOWA) due to highly commended reports over several years.

It has been a memorable and rewarding twelve months. At the end of year Staff Dinner, we farewelled Mr Chris Gillett, former Head of Science, who was retiring after thirty years of service. We also acknowledged colleagues who had achieved significant personal service milestones and celebrated a successful conclusion to the year. We also remembered our colleague and friend, Mr Tony Sear, who passed away during the year at far too young an age.

As I write at the end of 2005, we are already preparing our new staff induction day on 25 January next year, where we will welcome fifteen new staff to the College. In our end is our beginning.

My thanks go to Mrs Kasia Mulukin, who is currently on Maternity Leave, for her administrative expertise and gracious nature, and more recently to Mrs Flavia Blanchard, who has provided wonderful support and creativity since replacing Mrs Mulukin in September. Thanks also to the Headmaster, the Executive and all members of staff.



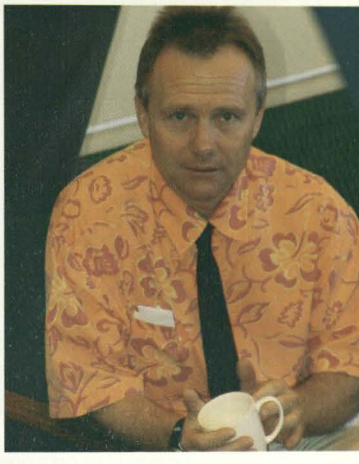
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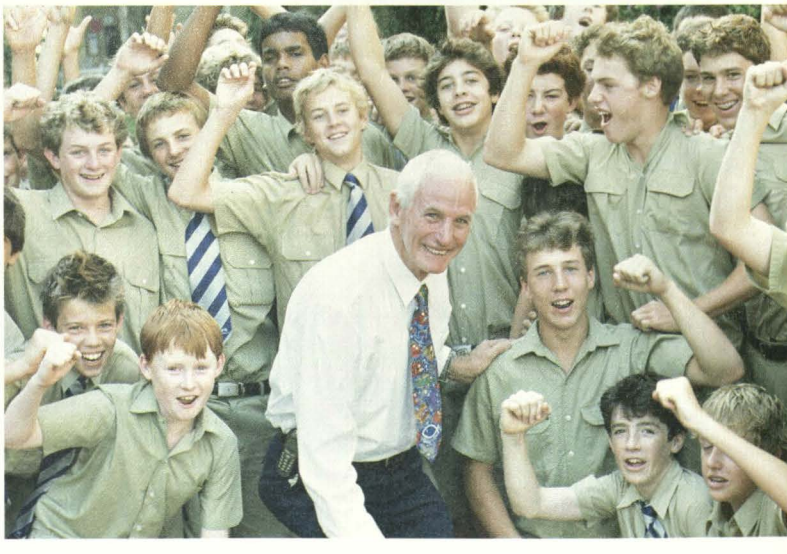


FOOTNOTE:

My aunt recently told some of her younger relations about her year in boarding at a school in Balmain many years ago. From her bedroom window she could see over East Balmain to the city. In that particular year, she watched the Sydney Harbour Bridge being constructed. She spoke of the day when the two arches finally introduced themselves to each other and were riveted together. On observing this precarious operation, with the two upper arms clinging to each other unsupported by a roadway below, her first thought was that the thing would never stay up! Listening to someone you know give an eyewitness account of such a significant historical event is spine-tingling stuff. It also made me consider the fact that while that young girl was sitting at her bedroom window watching that iconic Australian landmark being constructed, Riverview had already passed its 50th anniversary. In Australian terms, an ancient institution! What a privilege to have been a part of the 125th anniversary of the College. We have all been eyewitnesses to history in 2005.







RIGHT: Mr. Bob Hanley, honoured with an OAM in the 2005 Honours list, surrounded by boys after a congratulatory morning tea held by staff in the Common Room. TOP: College administrative and secretarial staff.

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BUSINESS OPERATIONS 2005

Greg Conlon, Head of Business Operations

2005 has been a great year for the College celebrating its 125th Anniversary. The College undertook a challenging celebrations program, full of activity and functions. The boys will look back on 2005 with fond memories of the gifts they received and the celebrations they took part in. With such a challenging program, the additional organization and activity undertaken by all the staff and in particular, the Business Operations staff again impresses upon me the wonderful giving nature of the Riverview Community.

125 YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

This year Mark White and his facilities team have work tirelessly to help organize major celebrations events, the Opening School Mass held in the Rose Gardens, various special assemblies, the "Dare" Musical, our Sports Carnival/PicnicDay, the 125 Anniversary Ball at Town Hall and our Lane Cove Community entertainment in the Lane Cove Plaza. Many times he has called on the help of the Maintenance and

Garden teams at the College to help set the scene for these celebrations. Few will forget the recreation of the original school house set in the Rose Garden for our opening Mass. The whole set fabrication was a collaboration of our Facilities, Maintenance and Gardens staff. In fact, our carpenters, painters and gardeners have all left their mark on many of the 125 Anniversary sets and displays. What wonderfully talented staff we are blessed with here at Riverview.

The "show bag" gift given to all students at the beginning of the year was a wonderful collaboration of designs and ideas from the boys, organized by the Alex Damo and his Anniversary Committee with significant input from Annie McNamara and the P & F Association, the Licona staff and of course some careful costing and budgeting from our Finance Manager, Kathy Corbett. Gifts included Tie, badge, T-Shirts, DVD, pin, bookmarks, greeting cards and of course Fr. Strong's "History of Riverview". Certainly, the 125 Celebrations have involved much hard work, but with hard work comes achievements that will be forever with us. I would personally like to acknowledge Alex Damo for his outstanding leadership and enthusiasm in producing such a wonderful year of memories.

CURRENT YEAR OPERATIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS

In reviewing the year I would like to outline some of the major achievements made in the Business Operations area of the College in 2005.

NEW MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

This year we rolled out a new management information system which puts the College in a strong position to best manage the administration and finances of the College. In a school of our size this is a mammoth task involving many long hours of extra toil and the College is most grateful to all the staff involved for embracing the change and giving so much of their time. In particular, I would like to thank Christopher O'Mahony and his CIT Department, the Registrar, Larraine Holden,

Business Operations



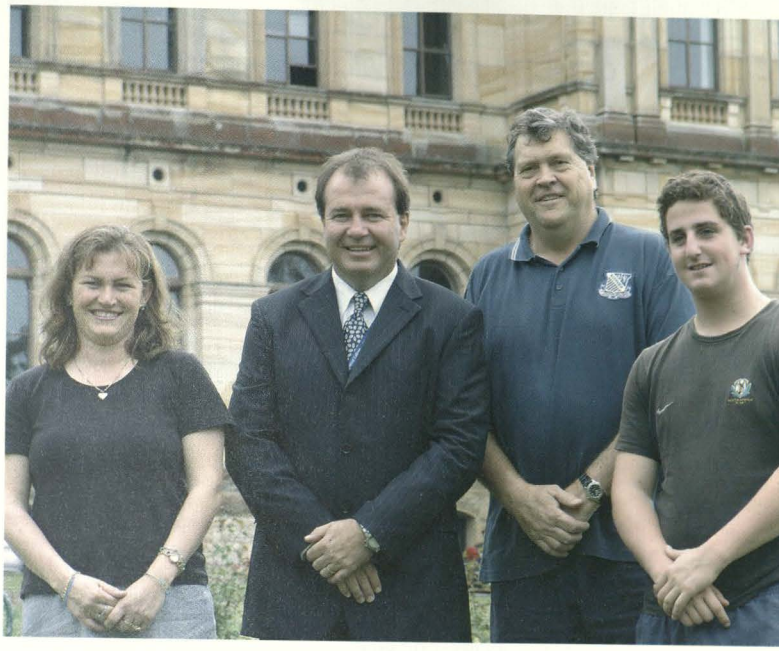
Barbara Peatman and the Development Office and Kathy Corbett and the Finance Team.

UPGRADE OF FACILITIES

In the Property area of the College this year we have again managed to produce so much in the way of improvements, some that spring to mind include:

- Upgrade and additions at the Fr. Charles Fraser Junior Boarding House,
- Refurbishment of the Fr Charles McDonald Theatrette,
- New sound system for Ramsay Hall,
- Reclaiming of the Lane Cove "Riverview" as seen from the Rose Garden,
- Upgrade of the water heating and air ventilation plant in the Gartlan Centre,
- Security Review of the College.

When entering this great College, it always looks a picture, I am constantly reminded of this by members of the Riverview Community. These comments always inspire me and can be largely attributed to the tireless work of the Property staff.



THANK YOU

In this special year, 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 would especially like to thank those volunteers from the Community who have worked with the Business Operations to achieve so much in 2005. The Parent & Friends Association has done a wonderful job in our 125 Anniversary year. The Foundation and the Old Ignatians Union have also greatly assisted in the success of our celebrations.

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 would like to extend to them the gratitude of all the staff at Riverview.

Finally, on behalf of the Business Team I would like to wish all the students, parents and staff of Riverview a special 125th Year "thank you" for your cooperation and support in what has been a special year for all.



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CENTRE FOR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (CIT)

Christopher O'Mahony, Head of Centre

The Mission of the Centre is:

To provide and support technologies that improve the delivery, quality and effectiveness of teaching, learning and administration.

Every year that goes by sees information and communications technologies more embedded in the College's culture, becoming an underlying milieu which pervades and facilitates our teaching, learning and administration. At Riverview, the challenge to prepare our students for the new century is directly linked to the provision of Information Technology and its associated skills. Indeed, the use of ICT is connected with the Ignatian Pedagogical Paradigm (I.P.P.), wherein students "find God in all things".

ICT is about the getting of wisdom. The processing and application of data yields information. The processing and application of information yields knowledge. The application of knowledge yields wisdom. One is the foundation of the other. ICT is not an end in itself, but rather a means to an end. So our Ignatian challenge is not so much to harness ICT to gather knowledge, but rather to apply that data, information and knowledge towards a better world. And as the saying goes, if knowledge is power, then wisdom demands responsibility. Therefore ICT is placed and taught within a specific Jesuit context and educational framework.

The use of ICT to support learning and teaching is our paramount objective. Students are introduced to ICT from Year 5, and continue to develop and augment their understanding and skills through to the senior years. At St Ignatius' College, ICT 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, and self-paced learning are all revolutionising contemporary educational experience. In the back office too, parent portals, e-communication, IP telephony 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.

As with many College ventures, success is an outcome of partnership and teamwork. Key stakeholders in all our ICT efforts are students, teachers, parents and administrative staff, and partnership between these four groups is critical to our effectiveness in this area. Reliance on our ICT resources is total, and as a result our expectations for ICT availability, use and support are high. The College's Information Systems Department is charged with the responsibility of maintaining and supporting the various ICT initiatives of the College. The challenges of this are enormous - the potential benefits even more so.

In addition to a high level of ICT provision within the College, members of the College community (staff, students and parents) demonstrate high levels of access to ICT outside school. In 2003, 95% of staff reported access to internet and email from home. Students and parents reported high levels of access to computers (97%), and high levels of access to internet and email in the home (89%). These metrics are corroborated by similar statistics from around the world.

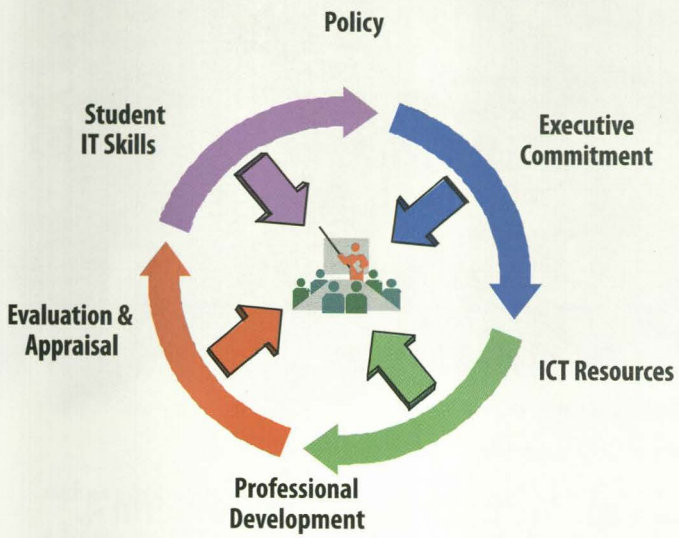
It is interesting to note the extent to which ICT has become embedded in the College's culture by considering the following comparisons between the years 1994 and 2004:

Dimension	1994	2004
Students	1100	1550
Academic Staff	120	170
Support Staff	50	80
Student Computers	60	450
Student-Computer ratio	1:19	1:3.5
Student Computer Laboratories	2	10
Staff Computers	15	120

Centre for Information Technology

(Academic) Staff-Computer ratio	1:8	1:1.5
% Computers with internet access	5%	100%
% students with email accounts	0%	100%
% staff with email accounts	0%	100%
Servers	2	35
ICT Support staff	1	10

There is a clear perception throughout the College that ICT is an enabler, providing increased efficiencies and effectiveness in administration, and adding value to teaching and learning. Arising from the College's efforts to embed ICT into its operations is a growing recognition of key factors that enable ICT to flourish, and



thus for the College to be more effective in its overall development. These factors are presented here as a 6-point model for achieving confident use with ICT. Within the College, this model exists in a specific organisational context, whereby ICT has increasingly become a fulcrum for change in the organisation's culture. In summary, the 6-point-model comprises:

1 Policy
2 Executive commitment
3 ICT Resources
4 Professional Development
5 Evaluation/appraisal
6 Student Learning

THE PRESENT

The College began its third triennial ICT Strategic Plan in 2003 (2003-2005). Key strategies identified in this Plan included:

- Identity management and database integration
- Network security
- Continuing commitment to staff training and support
- Continuing commitment to remote access services

One of the projects being addressed by the College involves integrating a variety of administrative databases (such as student administration, library, business operations and human resources) with the main network directory service (network authentication). This project has multiple phases and constraints, but has the potential to deliver increased efficiency and effectiveness across the whole College. It adds value to the College's e-learning efforts, by enabling integration of other e-learning components to the College's management information systems, which had been lacking previously.

THE FUTURE

In November, College Council ratified the College's fourth triennial ICT Strategic Plan, which covers ICT initiatives over the period from 2006 – 2008. A process of discernment throughout 2005 highlighted five key strategies to be addressed in the Plan, as follows:

- Maintaining ICT Commitment
- Enhancing Education
- Enhancing Administration
- Minimising Maintenance Costs
- Service, Support and Feedback

CONCLUSION

The effective deployment of ICT 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. Throughout the past ten years, the record can affirm that the College's commitment to ICT has been visible and sincere. In the world of ICT there is no standing still - Riverview is committed to keeping abreast of change for the benefit of our staff and students. In this way the ICT Strategic Plan epitomises the College motto: "Tantum aude Quantum Potes" – to dare – "All thou can do, so much dare to do." I commend the Plan to you.

Boarding



Some 346 boarders filled the house to near capacity by the beginning of Term 4. This was the largest number of boarders since the early 1970s and was due to a number of reasons. The facilities have improved dramatically over the last few years with improvements to St John's House which now houses Year 9 and Year 10 Divisions, and the renovations and extensions to the Junior Boarding House over on the Regis campus. Junior Division now has a capacity for 40 boarders as does Year 8 Division. There is also an extra recreation space in each of these divisions.



by Mark McGinnity

Many people also place their sons into boarding because of the extra assistance available with homework and study. As well as having teaching staff to assist with homework, boys respond well to the supervised study routines in the boarding house. Some students also appreciate the ease of access to the numerous facilities that a College like St Ignatius has to offer including the Woods Music Centre, the O'Kelly Drama Theatre, and the Gartlan Sports Centre.

Along with the study there have been a number of outings where the whole boarding community attends such as a Sydney Kings basketball game, a Sydney Swans AFL round and an Eastwood Rugby fixture. The students enjoy the sense of community that these large gatherings engender. Not neglecting other cultural pursuits the boarders attend a number of College Drama and Musical performances throughout the year. The Year 10 Division enjoyed some extra education in the evenings in the last few weeks of term with all boys completing a six hour "Responsible Service of Alcohol" course, a very informative program which serves to educate the boys about appropriate use of alcohol in society. Perhaps the highlight in this our 125th year of boarding at St Ignatius' was the special boarders' dinner and the highly entertaining "Merlin Show" where an expert hypnotist had the boys and staff in hysterics and provided entertainment which will long be remembered in the folklore of the boarding community.

There are other occasions when the boarders are called on to be 'men for others' and collectively display the spirit of Ignatian service that ought be a hallmark of this school. The clean up morning after the Indian Bazaar where the entire bazaar is dismantled and the premises cleaned to look as though nothing had ever happened in the space of a few short hours has been an annual feature on the boarders' calendar since the Bazaar began. The many hours where boarders volunteer to be ushers/guides/parking attendants for the host of visitors who come to the College and the 'Clean Up Australia' Day where boarders work with the local community to return Burns Bay Reserve to pristine condition are just a few examples of the boarders generosity of spirit.

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The 125th Year Mudgee Country Dinner Dance was a delightful evening where the College celebrated at a country venue our boarding history. The boarding community still draws predominately from country NSW and it was very fitting that we went out of Sydney to acknowledge this. The talents of a number of staff were displayed in the very lively dance band and Mr Hogan's calling of the Barn Dance illustrated that as a singer he makes a very good Headmaster. A wonderful evening was had by all.

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The College farewelled Mr Alex Damo, the Year 11 Division Master, after four years outstanding service in this role. His efficient and gentle manner will be greatly missed. Other staff moving on included: Mrs Leonie Harris, Mr Andrew Moran, and Dean Dal Broi who has done a great job looking after the ICT needs of the boarders for much of the year. Mr John Giuffre, Mr Alex Rybak and Mr Peter McLean have all moved out of the boarding community while remaining on the staff at the College. All of these people have demonstrated great care for the boarders and we thank them for their contribution to our boarding house over the years.

The Year 12 Division are to be commended for the fine manner in which they have led the boarding house this year. They have set a wonderful tone of acceptance and respect for others which has impacted on the entire community. It has been a great year in boarding thanks to the many happy boys and dedicated staff who care for them.

Director of Boarding

Boarding



YEAR 12 DIVISION REPORT

Mr. Neil Mushan

Year 12 Division Master

A young man moving into his final year at the College follows in the footsteps of men who have preceded him for 125 years. The excitement and challenge that lies ahead are some things that each member of the Year 12 Division looks towards, hoping that in some way his contribution to the College will be remembered. The students of 2005 were no different than their predecessors. Throughout a year that had both challenge and difficulty, 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 us.

Whilst each member of the Division has played his part in the leadership of the community our Captain of Boarders, Jake McKay, 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 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 for others. Much of the day to day tedium of boarding life runs efficiently because of the commitment and efforts of Adrian Bott, James Cush, Campbell Dalton, Patrick Dennis, Thomas Gorman, William Hiscox, William Kennedy, Alexander McEncroe, Tod Montgomery, Jeremy Neville, Dominic Reardon, Alexander Vrisakis, Nicholas Ward and our Beadle Timothy Buttenshaw.

In addition to the formal leadership demonstrated by the Proctors, the Division has shown the way in a myriad of 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 football matches over at St Joseph's College. 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 life at the school has been significant.

The Year 12 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 Joshua Flanagan and Alexander Fraunfelter who was selected in the GPS side at the end of the season. At the same time Timothy Ley was winning the best bowling award and enjoying a fabulous season in the First XI cricket and Adrian Bott was leading the way as Captain of Tennis.

Our trip out to the Head of the River this year continued the tradition of great trips to Penrith. After the wonderful student rally for the crews back at the College, Riverview had a most successful regatta. The magnificent efforts of Tom Gorman, Eamon Ryan, Dominic Reardon, William Kennedy, Andrew Campbell, Anthony L'Huede, Jake McKay, Lachlan O'Kane and Campbell Dalton left us all with images we will never forget.

With the shorter days and a cool nip in the air 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 William Kennedy (Vice Captain), Thomas Needham, Jeremy Neville, Samuel Conrick, Sebastian Beilby, Thomas Gorman and Jade Clarke The wonderful results and the four 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 Jackson England (Captain) and Dean Foscarini playing major roles in the College side and at GPS level.

The College AFL side was lead by Joshua Flanagan and Alexander Fraunfelter and what a great season they had. Finishing the rounds on top of the table saw the squad head to Henson Park for the grand final. Following along was about 300 Blue and White boarders ready to cheer them to a richly deserved victory.

Year 12 Division

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 Co Captains Richard Salter and Patrick Cape, Alexander Fraunfelter, Dominic Reardon, Thomas Gorman, Marial Achiek, John Achiek and Joshua Coulthurst The wonderful results in both Senior and Junior GPS competitions was just reward for the effort of these young men. To their credit, the spectators supported their comrades from the first event to the last with a marvellous spirit that is testament to the men in the Division.

As well as their participation in the wide world of sports, members of the Division were also involved in matters cultural. William Tse, William Laurantus, Jack Fitzgerald, Darren Leung, Richard Hughes, Benjamin Von Sperl, Darius Navidzadeh Rhys O'Brien and Andrew Wong trod the boards in both musical and dramatic productions bring great credit and hours of pleasure to the College community.

Michael Everest represented the Division in the field of Debating and Andrew MacAlpine competed in the Moot Court competition competing in the finals in Brisbane.

On the academic front the boys have, generally, 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 these challenges knowing that he has prepared himself to the best of his ability. I hope the good Lord smiles on these lads when the time comes. Providing an environment where 80 young men can enjoy all that life has to offer, work to the best of their ability and grow into 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, Peter McLean, Ross Whitfeld and Matthew Robertson 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 these boys enjoy the very best of care.

It has been my pleasure to work with the Year 12 Division of 2005. 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. They have supported each other and the College with enthusiasm and style. Future years will do well to emulate the efforts of these lads.



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YEAR 11 DIVISION 2005

Mr. Alex Damo, Year 11 Division Master

The Year 11 Boarders of 2005 have proven themselves to be an outstanding group of individuals who have combined to form a wonderful Division. Drawing from a large geographic expanse they have come together and become cohesive, cooperative and most friendly. The twenty new boarders who joined at the start of the year added new dimension as well as contributing to the strength of the group.



They are a Division that is well natured and considerate. From the beginning they showed their willingness to assist without being asked and to volunteer whenever needed. They embarked on tasks with a great sense of community spirit and embraced life at Riverview with enthusiasm. This was most evident in the way many became involved in the array of community service opportunities that were presented. Early in the year a contingent comprising of Mathew Benjamin, Matthew May, Matthew Antico, Adam Campbell, Malcolm Lynch and Simon Long travelled to the Northern Territory and Tiwi Islands as part of the Ignatian Centre's Immersion experience to learn about the indigenous culture. During the September holidays, Danny Condon, Nicholas McInerney, Ben Egan and Tim Jude travelled to Cambodia to build houses and in December Robert Murphy went to India to work with the poor. It was also pleasing to see Year 11 Boarders helping at the Ignatian Children's camp. Throughout the year there was always a group of boys helping at St Canice's, either during the regular Thursday evening or during the extended Sunday lunch shift. Night Patrol was also well attended. All these activities provided the boys with wonderful experiences and demonstrate their willingness to help and go beyond their normal comfort zone.

One of their characteristics I most admired was their willingness to accept challenges and being set high standards. This was most evident in their application to study. Many succeeded in maintaining a one hundred percent level of application for the entire year which is an admirable achievement. Others took on the fortnightly challenge of having the cleanest room in the Division which was rewarded with pizza. This was always fiercely contested as it meant being able to have dinner in the Recreation Room and watch, 'The Simpsons'. The main benefit was that it did result in a particularly tidy Division. Others focused on being demerit free for the whole year with a few succeeding in this difficult but achievable goal which required a great level of personal discipline.

Their general demeanour around the Division was excellent and they participated in the daily routine with a minimum of fuss. They thrived on each others company and enjoyed many games of Touch Football and just relaxing in the Recreation Room or in each other's room. Their interests were varied, yet everyone got along and showed great respect for each other. At our Division dances, this diversity was best shown in the myriad styles of attire that were worn. Some chose the conservative approach, others wore whatever was clean, a few wore what they could scrounge from wardrobes whilst others raided the local Op shop to find the most outlandish garments. Music was another forum which brought many together. The Division was often filled with the sound of guitars and our mid year concert show cased the wonderful talents of our musicians and performers.

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The depth of the individual talent in the Division was demonstrated with the difficult task of choosing Proctors. Based on the student vote, normally twelve to fifteen Proctors would be appointed. This year, twenty were presented with a Proctor's tie and badge. Further more, Twelve boarders were elected as either House Captain, Vice

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Captain or as the senior SRC member and for the first time since 2001, the Boarding Community was delighted to see Patrick McCabe elected as Captain of the College and Robert Hogan as Captain of Boarders. One of the hardest things for boys in this Division was being appointed to a leadership position when there were so many fine candidates. Many missed out but proved their spirit and strength by continuing to demonstrate their leadership in other areas of the school community. On the other hand, many boys benefited and really excelled because they were surrounded with so many fine young men with everyone urging each other on. The positive power of peer support was clearly seen. Furthermore the role modelling that this Division provided to the juniors was outstanding. They formed great relationships with the Junior Divisions and earned admirable respect as they spent countless hours in each others company, not only through the Big Brother Club but on their own accord.

Comparing recent photos with those taken at the start of the year one can see the transition that has taken place. They have grown from juveniles to young men but still with their same level of enthusiasm in accepting challenges and doing their best.

Thank you to all the Duty Supervisors, Liz Phelan, Paula Condon, John Newey, Kurt Bartelme, Paul Adams and John Giuffre. They all brought their own unique gifts and talents in caring for the boys. We also farewell John Giuffre who leaves boarding after 8 years walking the floors in Years 11 and 12 Divisions in Kevin Fagan House and at St John's.

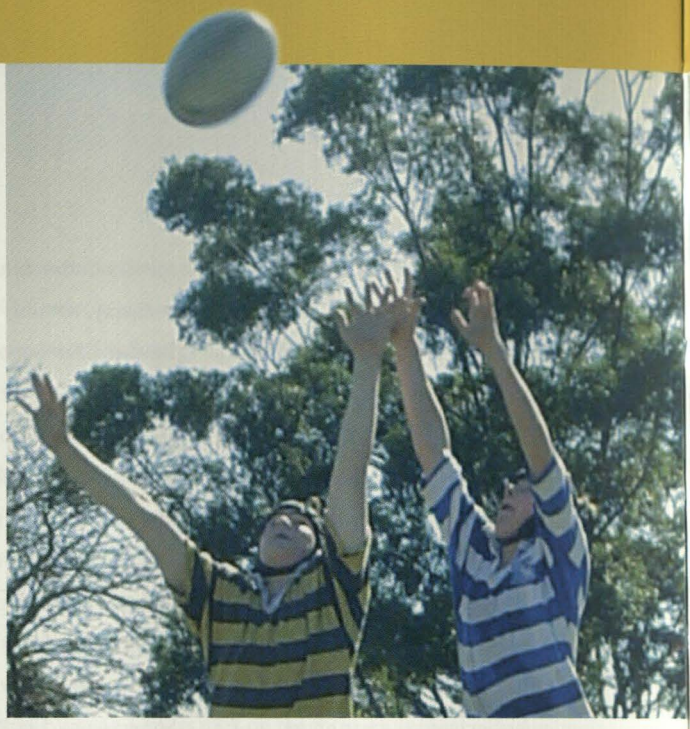
Good luck and farewell to Year 11 Division of 2005. I wish you well and I thank you for a very enjoyable year.







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YEAR 11 DIVISION SPORTS REPORT

By Daniel Dressler

Over the past year sport has played a key role in the lives of many in Year 11 Division. The school year started with summer sports at their peak with GPS titles still to be won The first round, contested with north shore rivals, Shore, showed off the talents of the abundance of boys new to the division, a special mention must go to John Allison who scored an unbeaten half century on his first day representing the college in the 3rds cricket side while Paul Del Gigante scored an innings saving 37 for the 5th XI in his debut match. Adam Campbell, in the 1st VIII, enjoyed a fantastic year on the water, with Pat McCabe and Matthew May laying the foundation for future Riverview rowing both enjoying prominent seasons in the 2nd VIII. Other rowers who finished the year in the 1st IV and will definitely push for higher selection in the 2005/2006 season include Ben Egan, Andrew Cullen and Andrew Lynch. The 3rd VIII, which rowed entirely on heart, had many representatives from the boarding house including Tom Droulers, Stuart Whiteway and new recruit to the division Richard Malouf. John Nigem was the man who lead our only GPS winning crew by coxing the 4th IV. Malcolm Lynch had an outstanding season playing in the 2nds Basketball, while Richard Walsh played in the thirds and new man to the division Philip Rose shone in the fourths team along with two veterans of the division Matt Benjamin and Geoffrey Ternes, the latter eventually going onto winning the Best and Fairest Award for his team. Myles Brooks-Garrett enjoyed a distinguished season as "Captain Courageous" leading the 5ths to a strong season. Other performers in basketball were new boys Mark Foscarini, Alex George, Rob Murphy and Keppell Smith, along with Alex Brennan, Tom Gillespie, Simon Long, Hugo Kuan and Nick Cheung. Throughout the Cricket season, Year 11 Division had at least one representative per team. In the 5th XI Matt Antico excelled and in the 4th XI Nicholas McInerney and Daniel Dressler both took plenty of wickets. In the higher grades Patrick Effeney was a constant run-scorer and wicket taker in the 3rds and in the 2nd XI Brenton Montgomery enjoyed some great results in his first year of opens cricket. Our 1st XI cricketer were Andrew Wild, a stalwart opening batsman who took many opposition bowling attacks to the cleaners and Alistair Clifton, the keeper-batsmen, who was an ever present pest to the opposition with both the gloves and the bat. This team went onto win the GPS title in an emphatic second innings victory over Sydney High, with the last ball of the season. Andrew topped off a great season with selection in the GPS team in his first season with the college.

The tennis players of the division Tim Jude and Christian Hagan showed that there is plenty of potential in the sport at Riverview while Australia's next generation superstars, Sam Green and Mark Pond were enjoying success in the 2nd and 1st Tennis teams respectively. Both of these teams won GPS titles and Mark Pond with his versatile game and quick court speed earned him selection in the GPS team.

As usual the golfers were having a ball at the Lane Cove Country Club. The outstanding achievers of the season were Carl McEncroe who finished with the lowest handicap of the division yet Tim Phelps showed how to play the game tactically by winning the school championship on handicap. Other golfers who showed much enthusiasm and improvement throughout the season included Chris Kok and Justin Ng.

This year many of the boys took part in surf lifesaving at Freshwater beach with many enjoying outstanding performances including Nick O'Connor who placed well in the beach sprints, Alex Young finishing 3rd in the open surf swim and 2nd in the run swim run and Chris Ryan who placed 2nd in the open beach flags. Other representatives in the sport included Andrew Dickson, Tom Shannon, Tyrone Lindqvist, Cael O'Leary and the seven year veteran Alexis de Vienne.

By the time the first week of winter sport began everyone was looking forward to what the season would unfold. The First XV representatives in the Division were Adam Campbell, Alistair Clifton, John Grant, Richard Walsh and Mitchell Inman. The

Firsts enjoyed a fine season by only losing one game in the GPS competition to Joeys in a game of high standard with its fair share of controversy. Mitchell Inman was the most successful of the boys in the Division when it came to representative rugby playing in the GPS 1st, NSW I and Australia A while Alistair Clifton made GPS 1st and NSW I and Adam Campbell made GPS 3rd and NSW Schools Under 16s. The 2nd XV had many representatives in the boarding house such as James Fleming, Brenton Montgomery and Oliver Fox who new to the school showed us that Coonabarabran could produce its share of quality players by taking out the best and fairest award, The 3rd XV finished the season unbeaten a feat that couldn't have been accomplished without the skills of the Year 11 division representatives Pat McCabe Tom Shannon and Andrew Cullen the boarding house's "resident big man" who never had any trouble in the lineout. The 4th XV had Michael Bailey, Matt May, Sam Julian, Ben Egan and new boy Scott Bates showed that even though his skills were mainly refined to league he still showed he had what it takes to be a great player in Rugby Union. The 5th XV comprised of Matt Benjamin and Player/Cameraman Simon Long had a fair season playing in a predominantly Year 12 side. The 6th XV had many boarders including Matt McManus, Jarred Doyle who also played for the 4ths and John Allison who with 30 tries finished the year as the top try scorer in the school also taking home the best and fairest award for his team. The 7th XV must be mentioned, they were the boarding team. The 7ths who experienced mixed results throughout the season after such a promising start had many great achievers including Jack Mallick who won the best forward award, captain Mark Pond, goal kicking extraordinaire John Nigem, outside centre Philippe Cassegrain, hookers Tim Jude and Nick Kraegen, prop Alex George, second rowers Alex Brennan, Andrew Lynch, Carl McEncroe and Phil Rose, back rowers James Daldorf, Jack Mallick, Geoff Ternes and Rob Hogan. The star studded backline included Mark Pond at halfback, John Nigem at flyhalf, Tom Gillespie and Myles Brooks-Garret in the centres and Tom Rae, Liam Gleeson and Ian Williams playing on the wing. In the 8th XV the boarding house was represented by Alex Young and Tom Droulers.

Although most people played opens rugby four boys decided to play in the under sixteen's with all playing in the higher grades including Pat Efferney who played a handful of games for the A's. The other players included Nick McInerney, Andrew Dickson and Daniel Dressler who all played for the C's.

Soccer was also popular with many teams doing well. Tyrone Lindqvist was the boarder who played in the highest team by playing in the 3rd XI. Tim Phelps received best and fairest for the fourth XI which included boarders such as Jokin Aboitiz, Cael O'Leary. The 5th XI included new recruit Dan Green and Stuart Whiteway. Rob Murphy was the sole boarder in the 6th XI. The 7th and 8th XI's included boarders such as Rafael Del Rosario, Christian Hagan Danny Condon, Justin Ng, Gavin Windsor, Chris Kok and Hugo Kuan.

Australian Rules football players Andrew Wild, Matthew Antico and Malcolm Lynch all enjoyed an outstanding season. They not only finished the season as Minor Premiers but also claimed a massive victory in the Grand Final against the Sydney Redbacks. This was a great achievement as it was the College's second season in this Sydney wide competition.

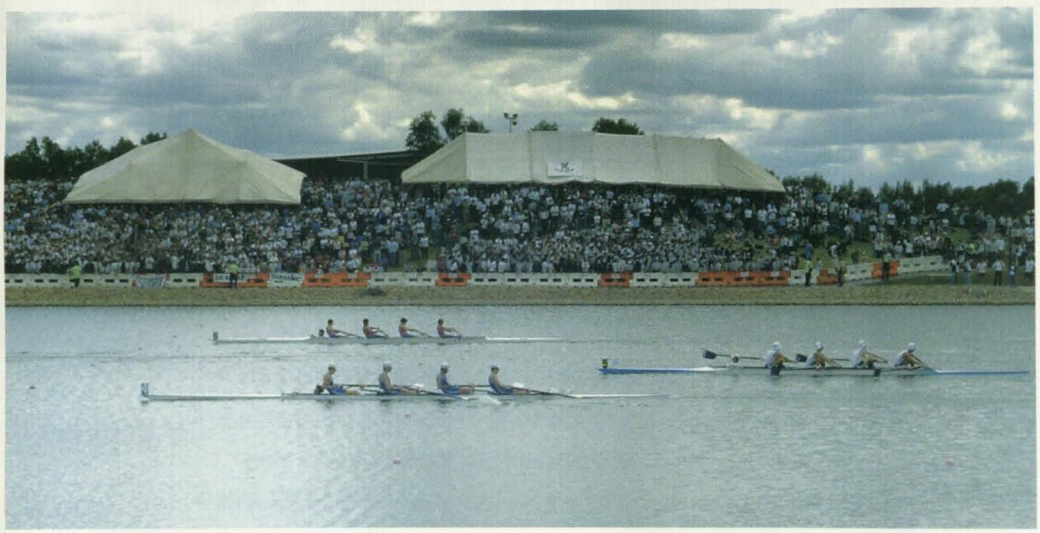
The Athletics boys had a hard year trying to keep up our record. At the GPS Athletics all of the training paid off for everyone. Andrew Wild finished 2nd in the high jump and Pat McCabe ran well in the 3000m despite sickness. Sam Green was one of our best, he took on a massive workload for the day but run extremely well, winning the 110m hurdles and placing well in the 400m and 4x100m and the 4x400m. Our other outstanding athlete was John Grant who competed in the Long Jump and the 4x100m, along with this he also won the 100m and 200m double. Other athletes who competed throughout the season was Roland Brennan who despite an injury could have performed well, it is to be noted that in cross country Roland was the sole representative of the boarding house, by the end of the season he had improved 50 places from where he began. In other co-curricular events the Year 11 boarders featured prominently. We had representatives in Music and Debating as well as Drama. In Drama the musical "Dare" had many boarders participating especially Nick Kraegen and Tyrone Lindqvist who were superb as narrators. In debating Pat Effeney, Rafael Del Rosario, Rob Hogan and Nick Kraegen all competed. The Music field was where the division most succeeded with Nick Kraegen and Liam Gleeson attending the music tour to Europe, Liam described it as "Musically uplifting". Band comp was also fiercely contested in the boarding house with the Roland Brennan placing the best with Pete Whelan's band Autopilot defiantly winning the award for showmanship.

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YEAR 10 DIVISION REPORT

James Bolster, Year Ten Boarding Reporter

The 2005 Year Ten Boarding experience has been one of high achievement in all fields; a time where you excel at what you like, find out what you don't like, and continue to further strengthen the bonds between yourself and all other members of the boarding community in preparation for an arduous, yet rewarding, Year 11/12 leadership role in the next eighteen months to come.



The Year Ten Boarding Community swelled to a full house of 62 this year, up from 47 boarders in Year Nine. The new boarders to the school were Jono Broome (Lindfield), Simon Flynn (Mudgee), Dom Hanna (Armidale), Marc Koteczky (Erina Heights), Simon Longhurst (Wollongong), Olly Stenmark (Newcastle) and Ben Woods (Leeton). They have all successfully integrated into the community- not that it was hard - making strong mates with dayboys and boarders alike.

The other boys to join boarding have been past dayboys who have gotten in before the rush for places in Year 11. They are: Pat Everest, Ben Fessey, Ed Godbold (took J. Smallhorn's position, Term 3), Al McFarland, Paddy Murton, James Nicholson, Harry O'Neill, Jack Smallhorn (left beginning of Term 3), and Andy Thomas.

We have had a fruitful year of sport, which saw many excellent sportsmen reap the benefits of hard training and extra experience to place themselves in some of the GPS teams. In GPS Summer sports we had Year Ten boarders in Basketball (A. McFarland), Cricket (P. Murton, B. Woods), Rowing (J. Corcoran, T. Forrest, T. Meagher) and Tennis (A. Thomas). Andy Thomas and Paddy Murton both deserve special mention, Andy for his performance in NSW tournament selection for the NSW Combined GPS Tennis Team, and Paddy for his wicket taking successes during the 20/20 Tsunami Charity match, taking the wickets of Mr Hogan and Ms Hoare. All of these fine sportsmen applied themselves excellently to their sports however for some this didn't necessarily result in a premiership win.

In the winter season, many hopefuls graced the higher GPS teams at the beginning of the season, however few stayed on as the gruelling trainings and increasing intensity of games set in. Two notable performers were Will Brand, GPS high-jump champion and record-breaker, who placed himself firmly into the 2nd XI soccer team as goalkeeper and Al McFarland who managed to consistently place himself in the 2nd XV side as reserve and therefore received several run-ons for them throughout the season. Neither of these teams were premiership winning.

Some athletes who performed well in sport but who didn't compete in what is recognised as a regular school sport were snow-dwellers Jake Cumbers and Sven Von Sperl and of course, resident bull – riding champion, Josh Cock.

When the Athletics Season finally arrived, it brought with it that unique buzz of action and excitement. It meant more weights-room sessions prioritised to real athletes, much to the dislike of the 'general' or rather, 'beach weights' weighlifters. It meant more of Rocky and Mr Giuffre, neither of whom like to steal the limelight but who were constantly seen around the school, training and exhorting athletes who weren't performing to their potential. On the day of judgement, it was the incredible spirit and determination of the Boarders who cheered their mates on at trackside, a spirit which was shown all year at all year ten sports, particularly rugby, soccer and AFL games. On numerous occasions Year Ten Boarders could be seen at the sidelines cheering on their mates, and even reserving for them, exemplifying

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the tenacious spirit that Boarders have come to be known by.

We have also had a great year of the arts. In music, three Year Ten Boarders, namely Tim Leung, Michael Murphy and James Quirk, proudly represented our Division and School in Europe, giving outstanding performances with world-famous musicians in Venice and Rome.

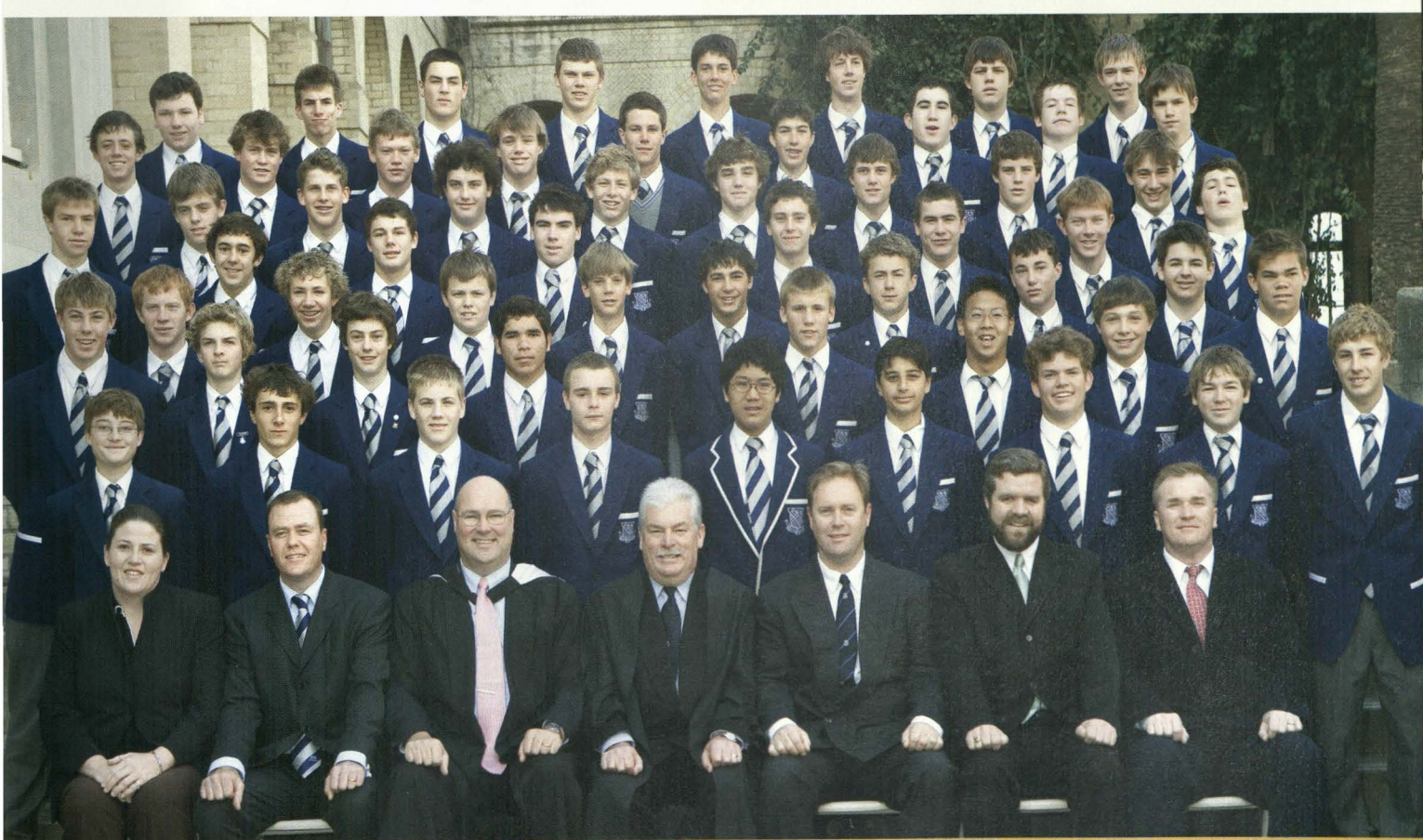
In Drama, Boarders performed well in the Shakespeare Festival in first semester, with two Year Tens, Don Benn and Jimmy Bolster placing runner-up in the Duologue Section. However drama for Year Ten wasn't fully recognised until the Year Ten play, "The Canterbury Tales", was witnessed by the masses. This play starred boarders, Jimmy Bolster, James Easton, Dom Hanna, Al McFarland and Olly Stenmark who managed to successfully entertain 'all the family' for three nights in a row.

Many boarding masters-on-duty (M.O.D's) for our year have said that they are amazed with the transformation that has occurred within our year; we came in Term One as a year group that showed promised but who was too caught up in doing the wrong thing and have left 2005 as a group of men that are destined to be great leaders. This is no doubt due to the guidance we have received from the M.O.D's throughout the year.

In particular Mr Curtin's numerous 'psyche up' speeches that constantly drilled the point of: 'guys, in a little less than three terms from now you will be the leaders of this college – you will be wearing the blue and black ties', and that at one stage even called for us to take the passion we show at 1st XV footy matches into the chapel, is exactly the type of mentality we need instilled in us to become great leaders.

At the beginning of the year we started from scratch – full trust, full responsibility and full opportunity to make a new reputation for ourselves amongst the boarding hierarchy, particularly with Mr Thompson. His policy of starting anew put the challenge on ourselves to show to him, and each other, that we were ready to step up to the plate. As always, it was tough for some, who abused the new freedom and trust and were consequently punished. However most soon found themselves on easy street when their good behaviour was rewarded with many optional dances, and end of term outings.

Mr Thompson ran a tight and challenging ship that, under his stern captaincy, has seen a rowdy crew develop into a well groomed, well behaved group of young men ready to tackle the challenges that await us. Whilst we may not realise this at first, the year ahead of us will be much smoother now that we have developed into genuine, good blokes during our time with "Thommo".



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YEAR 9 DIVISION REPORT

Sean Law and Daniel Macmahon, Division Reporters

It has been a great year for the Year 9 Division of 2005, with the arrival of fifteen new boarders and 4 day boys in term 1. Our new additions include: Jasper McClain, Douglas Joseph, Joseph Howard, Tristan Buttenshaw, Michael Howden, James Aitchison, Isaac Allen, Patrick Hosie, John Coombs, Mathew Fitzgerald, Ben Heathcote and Alexander Durnan. We also had another new boarder, Tim Whelan, at the start of term 3. In term 4 we also gained a 'newbie'... Sam Koch. As you can see from the names mentioned before, the Year 9 Boarding House has expanded a lot and we now have a total of forty-five young men.



This year, we have a huge diversity of sports shown within the Boarding House for the summer season. Almost all of the Year Nine first's quad was made up of boarders. These included James Kelly, Tom Kertesz and John Noonan. Our other rowers were Martin Corcoran, Mathew McKay, Tim Hill, Jack Masi, James McManus, Joseph Fleming, Douglas Joseph, Jock Mort, Jeremy Julian, James Aitchison and Alex Unmack. In basketball we had some fantastic players. Our stars included Jayden Bedford, who later on made the 1st/2nd squad in fourth term. Other basketballers were Kir Deng, Mathew Fitzgerald, Jasper McClain.

Most of our boarders were in the under 15Es Basketball. These people included: Chris Moore, Tom Hopkins, Daniel Macmahon and Sean Law. We had a large number of boarders playing cricket including: Patrick Hosie, Tristan Buttenshaw, Ben Testa, Joseph Lenehan, Angus Roberts, John Wills, James Condon and Ben Heathcote. Jonathon Ng (a 10 weet-bix a day man) and AJ. Durnan, were our representatives in mountain biking cycling whilst Joe Howard was our only representative in Surf Lifesaving. Tennis players were John Coombs and Tom Allen. Representatives in water polo included Joe May (who made the 1sts), Will Tickner, Michael Howden and Matt

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Bennett. Our only golf player was Steven Phelps. Our only Tae-kwon-do player was Sean Law. Our sole representative in fencing was Zac Allen. Finally our sailing representatives were Josh Long and Hamish Johnstone.

In the winter season, a majority of the boarding house played rugby. In the 15A's we had Gus Roberts, Joe May, Ben Testa and Jack Masi. The other boarders that played rugby included James Kelly, Tom Kertesz, John Noonan, Tim Hill, Tristan Buttenshaw, Matt McKay, James McManus, Joe Flemming, Joe Lenehan, Jayden Bedford, Will Tickner, Alex Unmack, Pat Hosie, Matt Fitzgerald , James Aitchison, Sean Law, Jasper McClain, Thomas Hopkins, John Wills, Jeremy Julian (captain of E's), Joe Howard, Ben Heathcote, Jock Mort, Martin Corcoran, John Coombs and Tim Whelan. We also had a few boarders who played down a grade because they were a year younger than these boys, forcing Matt Bennett and Doug Joseph to be in the 14A's. Other boys that played down a grade were Michael Howden, Alexander Durnan and Zac Allen (captain of 14D's)

Our soccer representatives in the A's were Kir Deng and James Condon. Other soccer players in the Division included Tom Allen, Chris Moore and Steven Phelps. Our U16 cross country representatives included Jonathan Ng and Josh Long.

Our AFL representatives in U16 were Jayden Bedford, Matt McKay, James McManus, Will Tickner and Joe Lenehan. Our sole mountain-biking representative was Hamish Johnstone. Our sole winter tennis player was Dan Macmahon.

Finally our sole Tae-kwon-do representative was Sean Law.

In athletics, our representatives included James Kelly, John Noonan, Ben Testa and Kir Deng, a GPS winner in the relay team. Jack Masi, Angus Roberts and the star, Jeremy Julian, were all in the Year Nine Play directed by Ms. Belinda Clarke

Year Nine could not have gone anywhere without the help of the Boarding Masters Mr. Dean Hargreaves, Ms. Megan Farnsworth, Mrs. Tina Di Sano, Mr. Duncan Warlters, Mr. Angelo Polatos, Mr. Dean Dal Broi and Mr. Chris Farnsworth. With a Division such as the mighty Year Nine and Boarding Masters like these, 2005 had to be a fantastic year.

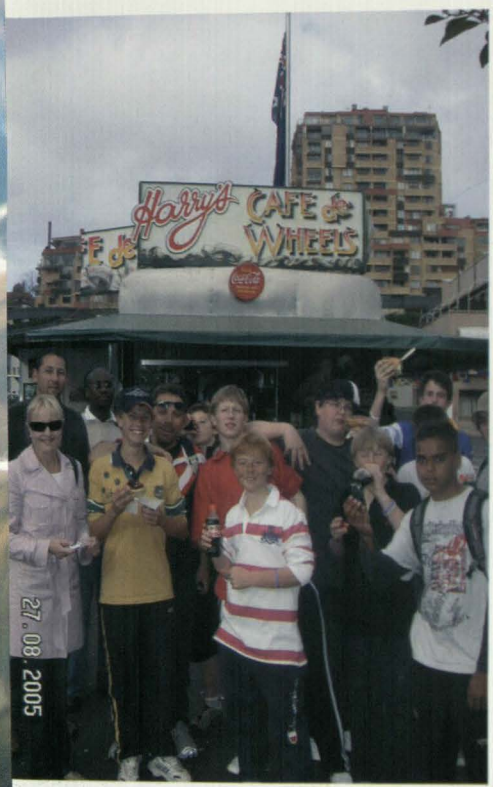


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YEAR 8 DIVISION REPORT

Mr. Brett Donohoe, Division Master

Year 8 Division 2005 will be remembered for a special group of boys united as friends and community. The Division is one to be proud of as all boys participated so well in every aspect of boarding life. The arrival of new boys to the school in the Division brought some tears and heart ache. However, these boys assimilated very quickly and before long were enjoying and relishing the unique opportunities that boarding has to offer. This is testimony to the friendly and cooperative nature of these fine young men and the warm community spirit which existed.



The beginning of the year saw the opening of the new boarding wing and recreation room. This increased the boarder capacity from 32 to a possible 40. The new recreation area was soon fitted with a 106cm plasma and comfortable seating. The Pictures with quotes around the room add to the ambience, but also provide meaning which is reflective of the community. "Let the dreams of today determine the opportunities of tomorrow" is a quote which comes to mind.

Collectively, the boys in this Division have accepted the many challenges faced throughout the year and always given their best. They have taken every opportunity to be involved in college life. Whether it be on the sporting field, in school drama performances or in the Woods to practice their music. They worked solidly at their studies when required, but they also made the most of opportunities to relax where possible. The boys evening routine is nicely balanced with study, socialising, Gartlan activities, supper and prayers. Reading time before lights went out each evening was used productively by all the boys and was a time that many used to reflect peacefully by themselves.

Reflecting on the year we can appreciate the many life experiences that will long be remembered. The casual Friday evening BBQ's and occasional pizza nights were a nice way to break from the usual weekday routine and signified the end of a hard weeks work. Not to mention the outings experienced as a Division to the movies, AFL, basketball and dances just to name a few. Who will ever forget Jake Irwin's "dance dress ups"? Whether it be Ziggy Marley or a motor mechanic, Jake was more than happy to look the part.

This year will also be especially remembered for the 125 year celebrations. The boys will never forget the special dinner celebration in the Ramsay Hall with surprising entertainment by a hypnotist. They will never forget the beautiful experience of mass in Saint Mary's Cathedral. Nor will they forget the fun day had a Luna Park to mark the end of the 125 year celebrations.

Who could ever forget the Easter show where Nicholas Pembroke, Sam Warden, Hugo Gotterson, David Kelly, Ed McManus and Callum Walker participated in the X Factor competition (talent quest). These boys won their heat singing "Life styles of the Rich and Famous" and returned later that evening to compete in the finals. Unfortunately they were narrowly defeated by a six year old girl singing the same song.

It has become common practice to invite the birthday boys to the Division Master's residence each month. Pizza, party pies, lollies and cake are provided. This is a nice way to show each boy just how special he is. My daughters (Emily 4 and Charlotte 1) both thoroughly enjoy the company of these boys. They are very happy to sing happy birthday, blow out the candles and hand out the cake. It is nice to see the caring and nurturing side to these boys when they are in the company of little ones.

It was truly rewarding to provide these boys with an opportunity to board a new Navy ANZAC Frigate. The day' commenced with lunch in Circular Quay followed by Oz Tag in the Domain. From there we commenced our long walk around Mrs Macquarie's Chair. The walk developed a further need for food. Before entering the gates at Garden Island, Woolloomooloo the boys hurried down a meat pie with mash and gravy from the infamous Harry's Café De Wheels. The ship visit was the highlight of this adventure. Selected members of the Ships crew showed the boys everything from the missile systems to the sleeping quarters.

Each boy has brought unique qualities into the Division which has in some way made a positive contribution to

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others. Collectively they have been very selfless and generous towards helping others in need. This was evident in the way many boys selflessly volunteered their time to help boys sick in the infirmary. Many were happy to gather up personal items needed and carry them across to the infirmary to make their stay more comfortable.

Elliot Fahey, Morgan Fahey, Sam Warden and William Hayes will be remembered for their musical talents and calming effect with a guitar. End of term pack ups actually became quite soothing with the sound of these boys playing in the background. Callum Walker and Harrison Cosh will long be remembered for their ability on the ping-pong table. Adrian Jarrett and Sam Gillespie will be remembered for their agility and skill in touch football.

A happy and content Division can not only be attributed to the cohort, but also the magnificent staff that have dedicated there time and effort to ensuring that these boys are well looked after. Jennifer Hoare, Simon Nola, Michael Marsh, Paul Adams, Peter Mwandha, Christopher Gordon and Justine Gesterkamp have been outstanding in their care for these boys. Not only have they provided guidance and assistance during evening study, but they have given essential nurturing and caring when needed. They have certainly made a positive impression on these young men and helped guide and educate them throughout this important year in development.

I must also thank the wonderful ancillary staff that has contributed to the Division. In particular, I would like to thank the Health Centre for their care of the boys. I thank the catering staff for their organization of meals and provisions. I thank the maintenance staff for their time spent working in our Division throughout the year. I would also like to thank my wife, Alison and two beautiful daughters Emily and Charlotte for sharing time with the boys. I thank them for their patience and understanding which has enabled me to get to know and guide these boys through this impressionable year.



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JUNIOR DIVISION REPORT 2005

Mr. Mark Egger, Division Master

The Junior Division justified its title after a hiatus of several years with two Year 5 and four Year 6 boys joining with the Year 7s in the house. Father Charles Fraser who was feted in many of the College's 125th Year celebrations also was deservedly recognised by having the refurbished building named in his honour. In addition to the significant renovations that were completed last year, this year saw the addition of a further eight bed dormitory and recreation area that serves as a music room and TV room for special occasions. Furthermore the division has benefited from the creation of a small library of reference texts at the behest of Mrs Jenny Hughes.



This cohort has distinguished itself as a caring, friendly and happy bunch of boys. Age and academic year have made little difference in the establishment of friendships and the boys have all been enthusiastic and cooperative in participating in social events and school activities. They have supported heartily at regattas, running races, rugby and Australian football, they have entertained fellow boarders from King's, St Vincent's, Loreto Normanhurst and St Catherine's, they have been bowling and barbequed with big brothers from Year 11, cheered the Sydney King's, feasted in celebration of 125 years of boarding, surfed together, sung and prayed, and been of service to others.

One of the secrets of a happy division is having staff that relate well to the boys. This year the boys have blossomed under the tutelage of some fine staff members: Anthony Connellan, Kaye Walker, Katie Hodge, Andrew Moran, Tom Bourne and Sebastian Trovato. These people, without exception, have provided the boys with friendly and fair guidance; each of them willing to go beyond their job description to provide the boys with a variety of enriching experiences. Assisting them during study time have been Gap students Brendan, Declan and Paul, and a host of generous, dedicated parents. It is also important to recognise the excellent support of Chris Newton and his kitchen staff, John Millar and his cleaners, Leanne Neale and the matrons in the Health Centre and the staff of the laundry service.

It is notable that a survey of the boys indicated that what they enjoyed most about boarding was the opportunity to enjoy new friendships and to use their study time profitably. Evidence of this included Connor Ryan being awarded a Gold Certificate for effort at the day school, and Dominic May and Sam Masi being awarded distinctions in academic competitions. Other boys cited the ping pong table as a highlight, even after Mrs Hodge toppled champions Jordan Cosh, Joshua Navybox, Tim Beach. We have all enjoyed music from James Hayes, Hayden Backhouse, Tim Beach, Cameron Beach, Richard Curran and Joshua Falvey in the new music room, the latter two also involved in the Middle School Musical The Pied Piper. Will Newnham joined us for a term and represented us on the music tour to Europe.

Boys have been busy across a variety of sports: Joshua Navybox has been pressing for a place in the 2nd Tennis team, whilst James Hayes, Archie Judd and Will Fahey have played well in other teams; Joshua Johnson has performed well in cricket and outstandingly in Cross Country and Athletics; Hayden Backhouse and James Horan have flown our flag at Soccer; Jamie Robertson, Tom Aitchison and Jordan Heyer-Wright played in the As rugby whilst Henry Jacobs, Charlie Jacobs and Douglas Moore were stars in Mr McGinnity's team; Mackenzie Kulen, Dominic Sweeney-Nash, Cameron Mason and William Weeks were amongst several

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boys learning to row boats at the same time as Jack O'Connor and Philip Joseph were learning to save lives at Freshwater Beach; Alexander Cornwell, Jordan Peters, Kane Murphy, Rhys Mirabelle and Ben Lenehan all contributed to a successful AFL team; Thomas Durnan, Xavier May, Anthony Cornwell, Jason Holst and Daniel Carey have all had fun wielding the willow; Florian Melinz has pounded the boards at basketball; and Miles Curran has pursued polo away from school.

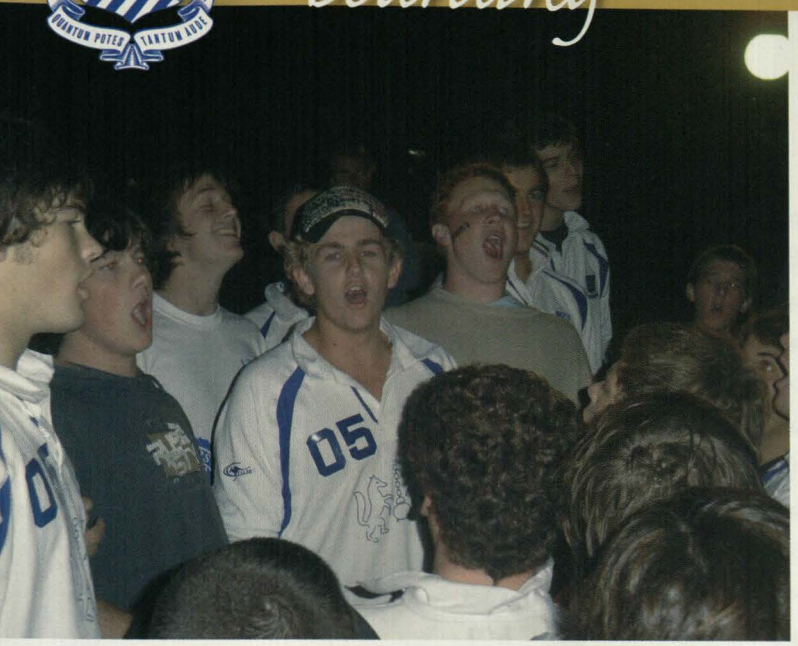
There are also less conventional ways in which boys make an impact on the community. Few will forget James Hayes dry humour or his furry hunting hat. Joshua Clancy is a talented artist and is happy teaching others how to draw. Will Weeks, Tom Aitchison and Doug Moore are the kings of the BBQ whilst Anthony Cornwell has proven himself to be highly motivated in doing charitable works. Daniel Barnard's fascination with World War Two is only matched by James Horan's interest in Yu -Gi - Oh! cards.

The boys have been surrounded by babies in a year that welcomed Tom Connellan, Tom Gordon, Noah Warlters and Connor Egger to the world and to our precinct. This heightens the family atmosphere in the boarding house with the boys showing great interest and care for these tiny members of the community. The boys also recognise the involvement and care of my wife Anne whether tending to their health needs or organising a special birthday supper. As I conclude I thank her and my boys for allowing me the time to devote to the boarding house.





Boarding



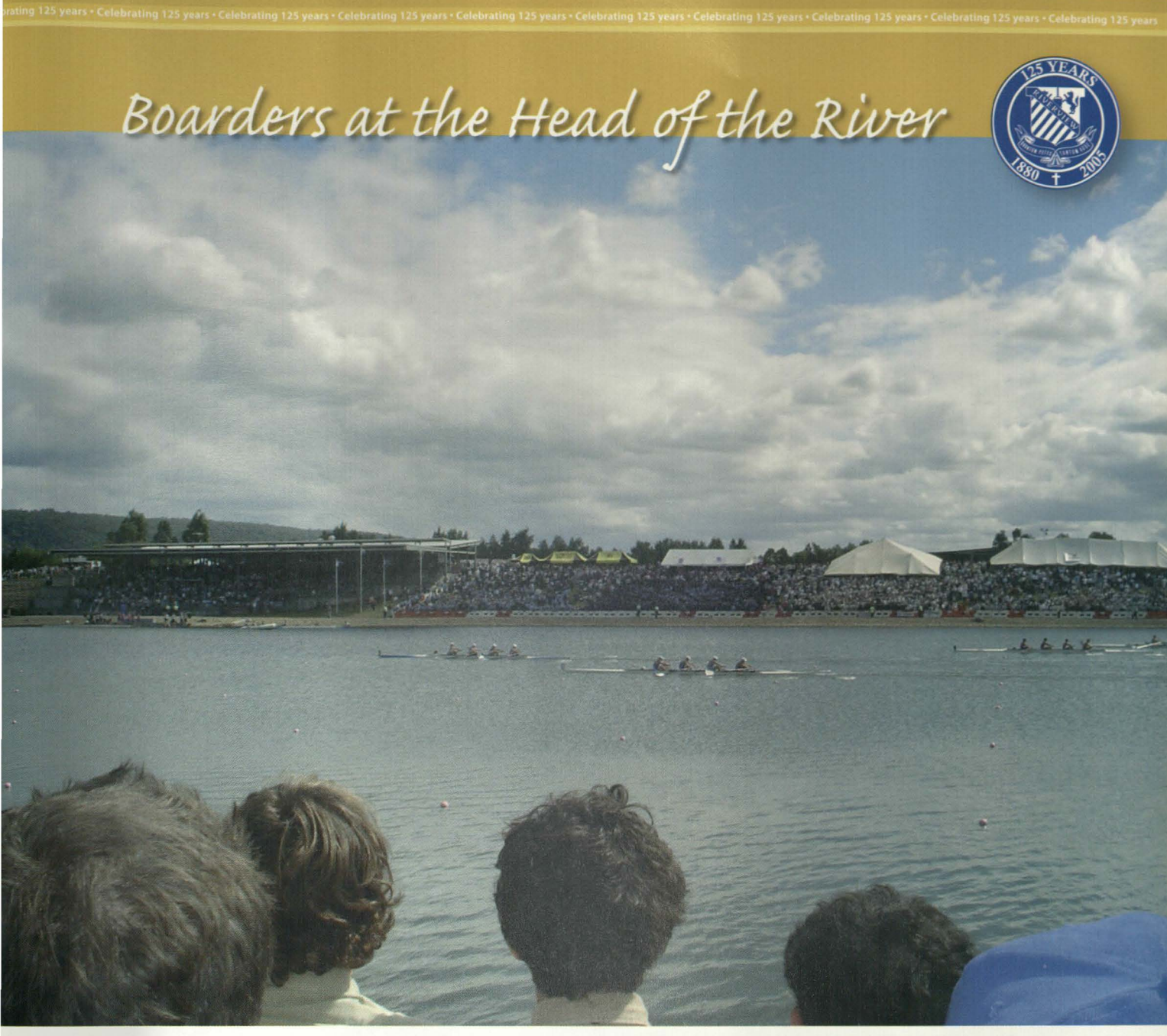








Boarders at the Head of the River



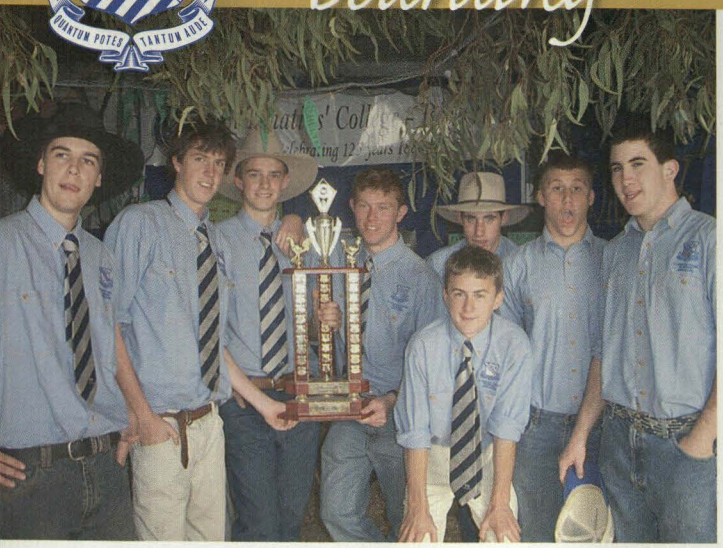


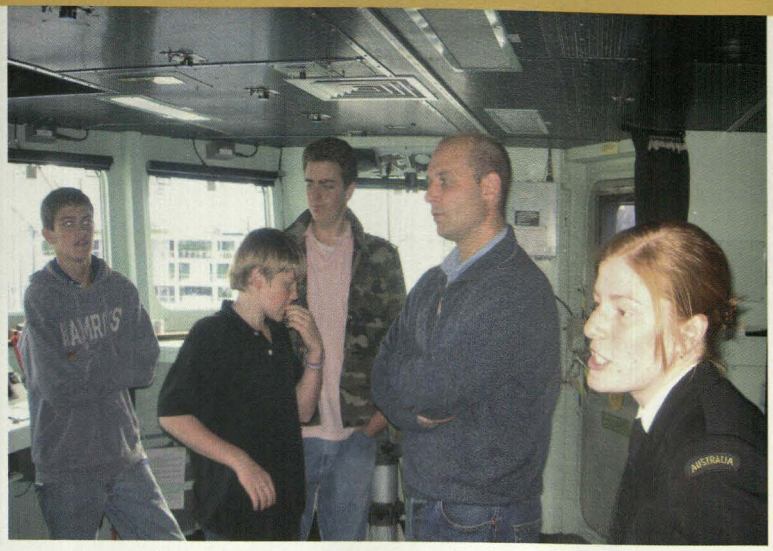




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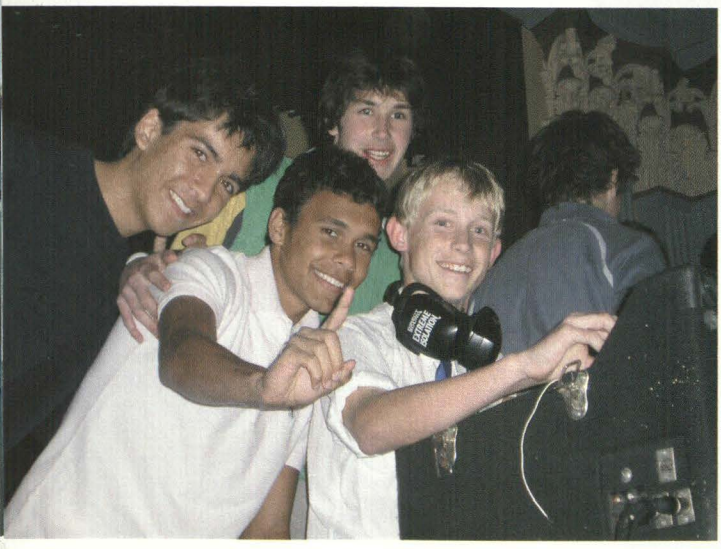
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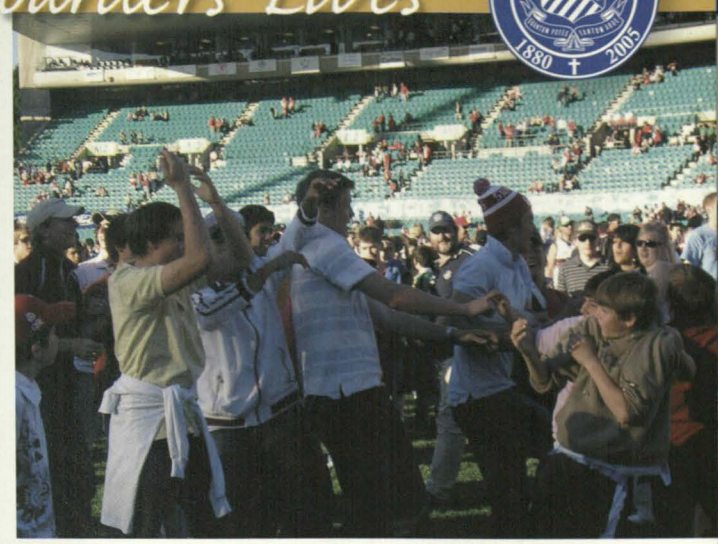






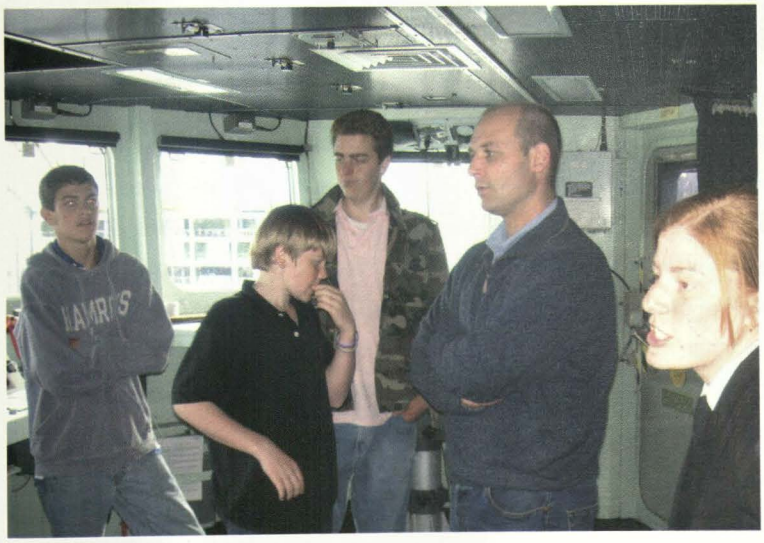
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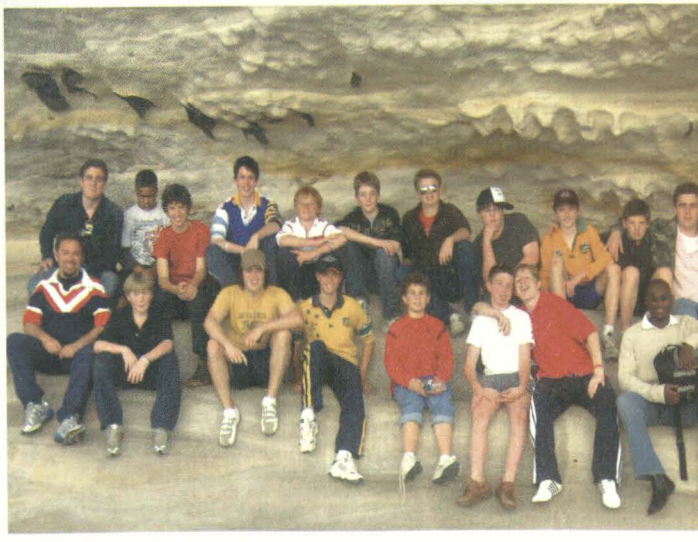




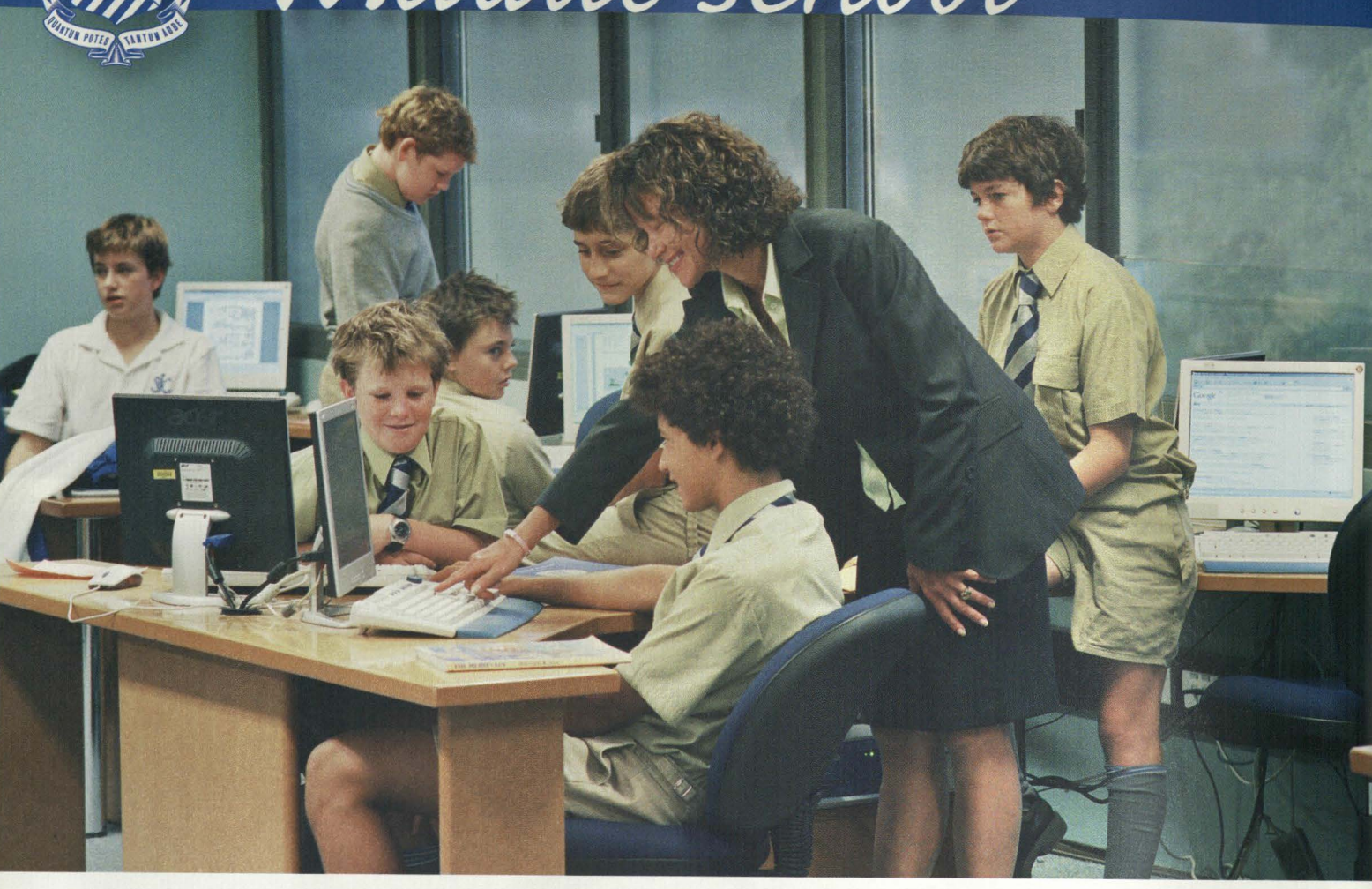








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REPORT FROM THE DIRECTOR OF MIDDLE SCHOOL

Fr Robert Davoren SJ

Running, swimming, praying, throwing, organizing, listening, reflecting, cooking, hiking, laughing and thanking- - and all in the first seven days! Term One, 2005 in the Middle School was certainly off to a busy start. And the year was to be especially blessed as we celebrated the 125th year of Riverview's history.

In 2005, the Middle School was consisted of over 640 boys and 30 staff members located in two campuses within the larger school site. The Therry Campus accommodated 430 Year 7 and Year 8 boys while the Regis Campus housed 208 Year 5 and Year 6 boys.

On Therry, Sebastian Trovato was Year 8 Coordinator. He led the team of eight homeroom teachers, in addition to working as Assistant to the Director of Middle Schooling. The boys coming into his care soon came to know and appreciate his enthusiasm and humour. An emphasis on good organization, punctuality and responsibility to each other was regularly emphasized to the boys, often at Year Assemblies. The Assistant Coordinator, Kurt Bartelme reinforced these values. Two new Homeroom teachers, Paula Condon and Morgan Dunn were welcomed to the Year 8 team.

For the second year in a row, the Year 7 team of Homeroom teachers remained constant, under the care of Martin Collins and his assistant Terry Shore. In Term 4, during the absence of Paul Adams for long service leave, Homeroom 7.8 was cared for by Tom Bourne. He was already well known by boarders and the others in the homeroom also quickly welcomed him.

The boarders within the middle school numbered 76, with 40 in Year 8 and 32 in Year 7. They have their home in Charles Fraser SJ Boarding House, on the Regis Campus. Four Regis boys were boarders. By all accounts, the Boarders enjoyed their time living at Riverview, though not immune from bouts of home-

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sickness, especially at the start of the term. A number of Middle School homeroom teachers also worked as boarding staff and so were in a good position to assist with homework, assignments and helped forge links between the boarding house and day school.

The Regis Campus was led by the Assistant to the Director of Middle Schooling and Year 6 Coordinator, Paul Grisewood. When Paul took up a leadership position in a Middle East School, we said goodbye to a leader who had done much for campus organization and staff roles and procedures. His place as Assistant and campus leader was taken by George Cassar, the Year 5 Coordinator. A new homeroom teacher, Michael Bowden, joined us to teach and care for Homeroom 6.4. Our Regis Sports Coordinator and PDHPE teacher, Michael Noud was on exchange in 2005 and in his absence we welcomed Peter Ebbage from England. Peter quickly became acclimatized and proved to be a most capable organizer of swimming and athletic carnivals, not to forget the busy and complex program of Saturday sports rounds. At the year's end, we wished him well on his return to England and were grateful for his huge contribution to life at Regis in 2005.

On the very first day of the school year, the new Year 5 students had the Regis Campus to themselves with Year 6 returning students commencing the following day. All other Middle school students commenced on that first day and most showed a degree of excitement as they learnt of which students were to share their homeroom and who their homeroom teacher was to be. Homeroom Teachers play a crucial role in the lives of the boys





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in the Middle Years. As well as teaching the boys in a number of subjects, they were also responsible for the pastoral direction of each boy in their homeroom and are in regular contact with parents. On that first day, many parents were present to deliver their sons and to share morning teas (held on both campuses), provided by our hard working Parents and Friends committee.

For the boys, these first days also meant being photographed and organized for summer sport teams. Phillip Amata, the Year 7 Sports Coordinator, together with homeroom teachers and sporting staff, conducted a Sport Trials Day, which was a first step in forming sports teams for the various summer codes.

Year 7 students also attended orientation classes to learn how to use the College's Information Technology facilities. They also had a pre-test of their IT skills and gained log-ins for the College 'Viewnet' Computer network.

The Year 7 camp at Narabeen commenced in week 2 of the term and so staff and boys quickly got to know each other in an environment of physical activities, group challenges and socializing. This camp was ably directed by Terry Shore and proved to be a most enjoyable start to the year for boys and staff alike. For many, a memorable event was the outdoor mass celebrated at the water's edge, where the boys showed great reverence and involvement.

The Year 8 camp, under the direction of Kurt Bartelme, included time spent in outdoor education venues as well as a school-based component which included a day of Surf School and a retreat day. The Year 6 camp is based in Canberra and looks at how our country is governed. We were pleased to be able to visit Parliament House to see question time and also to meet a number of politicians. The camp was not all work though and the Timezone laser gun activity was quite a hit with our lads. Thanks go to Margaret Cullen for her organizing of this enjoyable and educational camp.

The Year 5 boys had a camp at Hawkes Nest and enjoyed a range of physical activities. Many were able to talk their long suffering teachers into trying challenging activities like the flying fox and the big swing. Again, the camp proved to be an excellent opportunity for the boys to get to know each other and their homeroom teachers. I am very grateful to each of the 24 middle school homeroom teachers for participating fully on these camps and also to the many specialist and counselling staff who also attended.

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Images from these various camps featured in video and still images presented at our middle school assemblies, which helped share the events with all middle school staff and boys. Also featuring in our assemblies were the Regis, Year 7 and Year 8 Swimming Carnivals held in Term One. These middle school assemblies were led by Year 8 Homeroom classes and provided opportunities for events and performers to feature. The Headmaster, Shane Hogan, was a regular attendee and assisted with presenting certificates and speaking to the Middle School. His presence and guidance on matters such as the College's Bullying Policy, and our responsibilities to others in our community, were much appreciated.

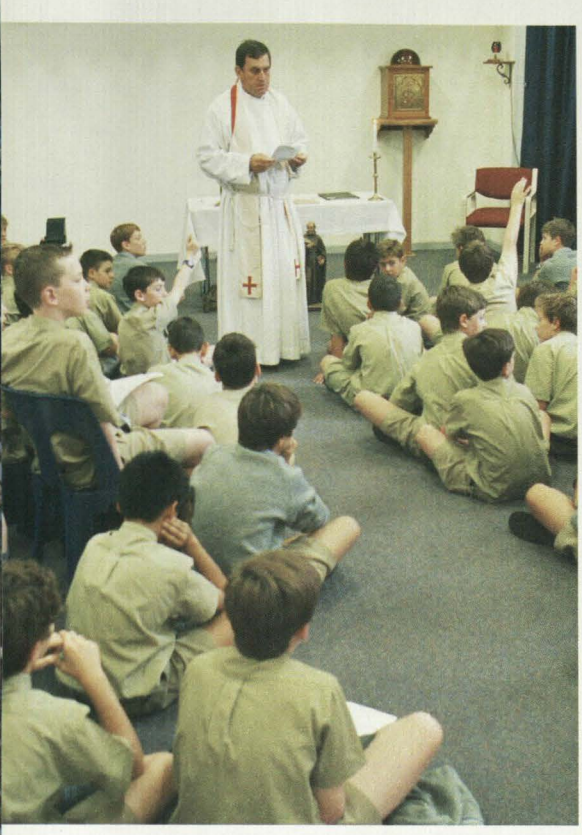
Our parents were welcomed at a series of Parent Information evenings which were followed by a social gathering. These were a chance for parents to meet their son's homeroom teacher, to learn of the various programmes for that year, and for teachers and parents to meet in a relaxed social setting.

Many parents appreciated the course content and assessment documents, which detailed academic expectations for their son in the forthcoming year. These documents and a majority of the curriculum initiatives were formulated by the Middle School Curriculum Coordinator, Ms Trish Weeks. She proved to be a resourceful and thorough educator, who directed our curriculum efforts including production of reporting and assessment programmes, study skills, examinations and the Advanced Learner Programme. A 2005 initiative was the Liaison Teacher programme. Liaison teachers worked with Faculty Heads to ensure communication, curriculum leadership and continuity occurred. Interim reports were provided for parents near the end of Term 1 and gave an indication of how each student has settled into the year socially and academically. This was important for parents whose son had commenced at Riverview at the start of that year. Major reports were provided at the end of each semester and reported on achievement of outcomes, subject marks and gave detailed accounts by the homeroom teacher of each boy's academic, social, physical and spiritual development.

Learning Support teachers were an integral part of team in the Middle School. In Regis, Julia Burfitt worked with students with special needs and also directed programmes such as study skills and hand writing. Susan Addinall and Susan Nixon had similar roles caring for the boys on Therry Campus. When Susan Nixon returned overseas with her family, she was succeeded by Nicholas Coplin. Katie Hodge, Homeroom Teacher for 8.1, also ably assisted with Learning Support activities in the Therry Campus.

Teacher Librarian, Heather Cloudsdale was able to provide a welcoming Library environment at Regis Campus. She anticipated the needs of the boys so well that all were able to find books and magazines which they could enjoy reading. The staff in the main library attended to the needs of the Therry boys, especially helping with research skills. Serena Ahern provided Year 7 classes with library activities to guide them in the use of the library and in reading skills.

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In Jesuit schools, in accord with the emphasis on the total development of the student, various programmes to promote students' spiritual and emotional growth can be found. In the Middle School, opportunities to explore moral and spiritual issues occur within Religious Education classes, where this subject is taught by the Homeroom teacher. These teachers also guide their students within the various retreat opportunities which are provided. Voluntary morning masses occurred at Regis on Tuesday mornings and Wednesdays at Therry. These were well supported by boys, staff and parents. At Regis, each Homeroom took turns to lead the mass and provide readers and similar roles. A regular celebrant at these masses was our Recto, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, whose prayerful words provided both inspiration and humour.

Fr Joe Dooley SJ was Chaplain for the Therry students and celebrated class masses for many of the Therry classes. Mary Diggins, the Middle School Liturgy Coordinator, was responsible for many creative and prayerful liturgies throughout the year. David Johnson had a similar role on the Regis Campus and also was the Religious Education Coordinator. He ensured the careful planning of our Regis liturgies which in addition to the voluntary morning masses, included a Father and Son mass, a Year 6 Transition Mass and a special prayer service on the occasion of the visit of Cardinal George Pell. The Cardinal was also welcomed into Homeroom 6.1 and shown around campus by the student leaders.

Just prior to Ignatius Day, together with others in the College, the various middle school years participated in community service activities. Year 8 classes dispersed to various locations to provide assistance to charitable organizations and to learn more about themselves as they considered those less fortunate. Year 7 had input from those who assist the marginalized in society. Many of these speakers were Riverview old scholars. Regis students participated in a very successful fundraiser for the benefit of a number of charities. Activities included a Swim-a-thon and Basketball Challenge.

On the Feast of Saint Ignatius, middle school students participated fully in the 125th Year Mass which was held in Saint Mary's Cathedral. This mass, together with the commencement mass in the Rose Garden of the College, will certainly stay in the memories of our boys. Some of the younger lads were very pleased to learn that they had a good chance of being alive for the 200th anniversary, even though their teachers will have long departed! The day following was spent at Luna Park and it proved to be a highlight for students of all ages. Bright sunshine and a myriad of rides and games kept all cheerfully amused.

The annual Year 7 Mother and Son Mass and Dinner proved to be a highlight on the Year 7 calendar. The boys certainly made a big effort with manners and courtesy to make the evening a special one for their mothers. All present, including the Fathers who acted as wine waiters, appreciated the advice given by Year 12 students Stuart McLean and Andrew MacAlpine on how to make the most of one's time at Riverview.

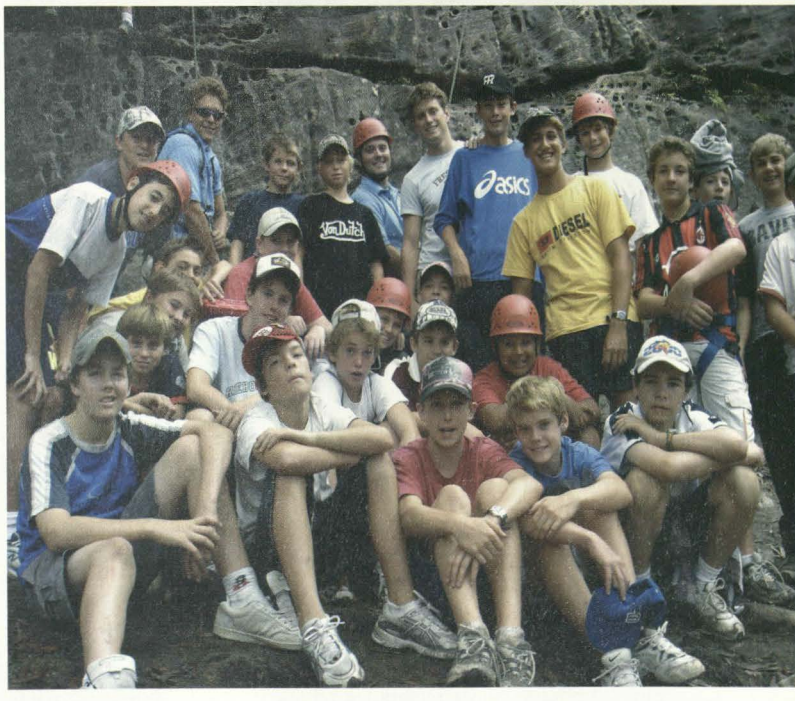
This year, the major Middle School drama production was 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin', written by old scholar John

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Harrison. Ms Suzanne Millar led the eager team of boys, staff and parents of the Regis Campus and their efforts resulted in three sold-out, and much enjoyed performances in the O'Kelly Theatre.

Middle School Leaders continued to play an important role within the Middle School. A Captain and Vice-Captain represented each of our twenty four homerooms and as well as assisting Year Coordinators and homeroom teachers, they also ran a number of events and activities on behalf of the student body. Middle School assemblies, Regis staff-students sports events and the ever popular pizza days all benefited from their leadership. Special thanks go to the year's Regis Captain, Jack Bridges, who proved to be an articulate, innovative and generous leader.



The Year 5-10 Mentors Programme was an opportunity for three Year 10 students from each House, to spend time with Year 5 boys from the same House. As well as welcoming the Year 5 boys when they were first allocated to a House, the older boys shared activities with the younger ones on a number of occasions.

Four Pathways Camps were conducted in 2005, with over sixty fathers and sons attending the five day camp run by the Pathways Foundation. Much positive feedback was received from participants and it was also pleasing to see many Year 9 'returning young men' attending to assist in the running of these camps.

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The office assistants who ran the two Middle School offices worked hard to ensure the smooth running of each campus and were able to provide a warm welcome to all who visited. Bruna Smith was at the Regis Office while Janet Michaelian and Liz d'Arbon looked after the office in the Therry Campus. Many staff, boys and parents have recounted the warmth of reception they found in these offices and I am very grateful to these ladies for their competent and caring efforts.

The parents who worked within the Parents and Friends Association provided many functions and services for the families and staff of Riverview. In particular, the President, Annie McNamara and Vice President Caroline Lonergan deserve our special thanks for their dedication and hard work. Without them, many events such as the Regis Brunch, Social Evenings and major fundraising events would not have been possible.

The final weeks of Term 3 and the holidays following provided me with the opportunity to travel overseas and be part of a pilgrimage called, "In the Steps of Ignatius'. With Christopher Kitching and Michael Gray (Pilgrimage Leader) from Riverview, we joined teachers from other Australian Ignatian and Jesuit schools in a tour which visited significant sites in the life of Saint Ignatius in Spain and Italy. It was a privilege to share this prayerful and reflective experience with fellow Ignatian teachers and we all gained a new understanding of Ignatius' charism and of the nature of the early Society.

Term 4 proved to be brief and busy. Before long, the boys found themselves sitting exams and then engaging in the various

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end of year programs. Year 8 had the opportunity to visit the workplace of their Father and/or Mother in the Men @ Work programme. After attending House meetings and other House gatherings in Term 4, Year 8 were ready to transit into the senior school. A Day of Transition was held for them near year's end to reflect on the years that had passed and to wish them goodbye from the middle school.

We also said goodbye to some of our staff including Brad Moar as he moves to Barker College. Paul O'Sullivan had been at the College for many years, at the Junior school and more recently as a Year 8 Homeroom teacher. Following a year of long service, he decided to leave to the College. Georgia Wilson, a Year 6 Homeroom Teacher, also chose to finish up after many years of faithful service at the College. We wish each of them thanks and God speed! Although departing the Middle School, Sab Trovato will remain within the College as he takes up the position of More House Master. His leadership of boys and staff in the Middle School has been marked by diligence, humour, creativity and compassion. He will be greatly missed in the Middle School.

By the time each Year level enjoyed a picnic day, students and staff alike knew the end was in sight. So on Wednesday December 7th, our final day, we acknowledged our academic prize winners across Years 5-11, at the College Speech Day. At its conclusion, staff then said farewell, safe holiday, and see you soon to their cheerful students as the boys rapidly departed the College, eager to begin their long holiday. By all accounts from students and staff alike, Riverview's 125 year was certainly a memorable and rewarding year.



Row 3: Suzanne Millar, Heather Cloudsdale, Peter Ebbage, Tina Brayan, Bruna Smith
Row 2: Erica Reading, Monica Uildriks, Margaret Cullen, Mary Dorahy, Julia Burfitt, Georgia Wilson
Front Row: David Johnson, George Cassar, Father Robert J. Davoren, SJ, Paul Grisewood, Peter Rizzardini

Middle School - 5.1, 5.2



Row 4: Sean Beaumont, Thomas Flood, Patrick McElhone, Nathan Salmon, Thomas Dempsey, Daniel Pribula
Row 3: James Fick, Nicholas McNamara, Ryan Stokes, Benjamin Hawtin, Fintan Dowling, James Flitcroft
Row 2: Patrick Hayes, Joseph Baine, Louis Schirato, Oliver Beswick, Matthew Chegwyn, Seth Godlewski
Front Row: Conor Kelly, Luka Tanfara, Max O'Leary, Thomas Tait, Hugh Raisin, Joshua Woods, Dominic Bullock



Row 4: Charles Carpenter, Patrick McKeon, Rory O'Brien, Callum Gates, Maximillian Welsh, Alec Deverall
Row 3: James Silver, Alastair McMurdo, Max Duchemin-Nichols, Jackson Bird, Charlie Freeman, Liam Kelly
Row 2: Adam Clarke, Peter Mitchell, Anthony Cornwell, Nicholas Hancock, Stephen Golja, Xavier May
Front Row: Jack Taylor, Darcy Travers, Daniel Sheehan, Jack Ledlin, Spencer Baker, James Cistulli, Jack Jones

Middle School - 5.3, 5.4



Row 4: Luke Ireland, James Boland, Thomas Cutler, Patrick Hall, Lachlan Swan, Antony Fabbro
Row 3: Jackson Martin, Callum Elder, Edward Shiell, James Nelson, Nicholas Prugue, Joshua Herschderfer
Row 2: Luke Bouffler, Joshua Smith, Andrew Welsby, Alexander McNamee, Andrew Barnes, Nicholas Roche
Front Row: Nicholas Chan, Christopher Spooner, Matthew Laba, Patrick Benson, Jerome Back, AJ Kavanagh, Theodore Lewis



Row 4: Michael O'Sullivan, Timothy Bigg, Conor Barnes, Oliver Gohl, Joseph Dowsett
Row 3: Samuel Shiell, Zachary Salter, Oliver Hickey, Joseph Murphy, Francisco Song, Michael Diacos
Row 2: Matthew Coffey, Benjamin Bouvier-Farrell, Lachlan Grounds, Hugh McDonald, Jack McPherson, Michael Wright
Front Row: Oliver Mead, Henry Back, Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski, James Kelly, Oliver O'Donnell, Bradyn Mirabelle, Patrick Gallagher
Absent: Harry Godbold

Middle School - 6.1, 6.2



Row 4: Samuel Robertson, Nicholas Sheehan, Jack Bridges, Ryan Marnell, Matthew Bonnefin, Thomas Strokon
Row 3: Patrick Ryan, Ryan Barnes, Alexander Montano, John Deakin, Lachlan O'Mara, Jack Hensley, Benedict Brunker
Row 2: Thomas Peppitt, Nicholas Crumpton, Hamish Robertson, Evan Dalton, Nicholas Mulcahy, Pietro Lanzetta
Front Row: Christopher Pike, Thomas Evans, Harrison Baker, Michael Lane, Justin Petersen, Simon Scougall, Nicholas Watson
Absent: Joshua Clancy



Row 4: James Pascoe, Jayden Basha, Patrick Bullock, Louis Meagher, Benjamin Sutton, Patrick Hunter, Robert Hartley
Row 3: Patrick Diggins, Christopher Daly, Alexander Martin, John O'Brien, Matthew Weber, Thomas Gooden, Edward Conroy
Row 2: Benjamin Phelps, Nicholas Carroll, Sam Hickey, Harrison Watt, Jacob Eussen, Taylor Mathieson
Front Row: Luca De Lorenzo, Kieren Dale, Nathan Lambrinos, Dylan Shaw, Michael Ryan, William McCaughan, Xavier Macken

Middle School - 6.3, 6.4



Row 4: Lachlan Munro, Tristan Tringali, Declan Carroll, Adrian Kenny, Patrick Trotter, Charles Mahony
Row 3: Alessandro Bianchino, Patrick Rodgers, Lachlan Cross, Kieran Laffey, Julian Ingham, William O'Dea, Nicholas Bayfield
Row 2: Kyle Kelly, Martin Lynch, William Emmett, Jack Dempsey, Samuel Carroll, Joshua Prior, Adam Hill
Front Row: Hugh Greenwood, Thomas D'Arbon, Patrick Jabbour, Edward Sinclair, Nicholas Taylor, Michael Boyd, Lachlan McManus



Row 4: Philip Bullen, Samuel Dutaillis, Henry Davidson, William Tuxworth, Matthew Took, Jack Drury
Row 3: Sebastian White, Richard Curran, Samuel Diserens, James Hayes, Lincoln Mark, Edward McCann, Thomas Kongats
Row 2: Angus McCaffrey, Johnny Boufarhat, Alexander Lowrey, Patrick Still, Timothy Zlotkowski, Finian O'Driscoll, Alexander Stevens
Front Row: Sam Falvey, Thomas McCann, Christopher Pettener, Jack Tropea, Harrison Lochtenberg, Joshua Falvey, Christian Cage

Middle School - 7.1, 7.2



Row 4: Harry Lawless, Andrew Sheehan, Jordan Thompson, Nicholas McNamee, Jack Luxford, Connor Ryan
Row 3: Charles Ower, Gus Mesa, James Martin, James Colla, James Duncan, Michael Cahill, Jonathon O'Neill
Row 2: James Bevan, Liam Prosser, Albert Hyde, Edward McGowan, William Weeks, Patrick O'Neill
Front Row: Michael Ippolito, Giancarlo Giacomazzi, James Wilson, William Taylor, Thomas Sutherland, Joe Brown, Benjamin Mulcare
Absent: Ryan Condon



Row 4: David Faulkner, Michael Wells, Max Clinton, Jordan Heyer-Wright, Joshua Navybox, Alexander Galvin
Row 3: Sam Brennan, William Newnham, Robert Morris, Zachary Stenmark, James Watt, Nicholas Kirkwood, John Barry
Row 2: Oliver Grimble, Tomas Godlewski, James Hanrahan, Thomas Edwards, Denford Moore, Richard Goddard
Front Row: Jeremy Ferrer, Stephen Marshall, Timothy Beach, Patrick Butler, Jonathon Hugh, Conor Riordan, Jordan Cosh

Middle School - 7.3, 7.4



Row 4: Hugh Delaney, Ivan Pavlovic, Jack Lynch, Jack McElhone, Florian Melinz, James Horan
Row 3: Sean Shanahan, Callum Moore, Xavier Coy, Jordan Stenmark, Vincent Nguyen, Matthew Donnellan, Callum Lee
Row 2: Samuel Williams, Andrew Taylor, Louis-Charles Bartels, Michael Anthony, Alexander Hawtin, Patrick Lane, Timothy Cook
Front Row: Cameron Beach, Michael Salvador, Sebastian Chan, Christopher Brassil, Arthur Hayes, Kane Murphy, Cameron Anderson



Row 4: Robert McClay, Matthew Robinson, Hugo McCloskey, James Robertson, Thomas Powell, Sam Salteri
Row 3: Thomas Barkl, James McCallum, Daniel Pearsall, Nicholas Biscoe, Henry Hyde, Domenic Cuda, Dominic Brooks
Row 2: Thomas Benson, Mitchell Collins, Angus Ireland, Sebastian Henry-Jones, James Zimbulis, Jack Donnan
Front Row: Hayden Moore-O'Brien, Charles Woods, Joshua Hayward, William Hanrahan, Jordan Grantham, Alexander Cornwell, James Tynan
Absent: Leonhart Wehinger

Middle School - 7.5, 7.6



Row 4: Edward White, Nicholas Roubicek, Nicholas Daly, Jordan Peters, Gregory Parnell, Sebastian MacGougan
Row 3: Miles Curran, Lintyn Basha, Samuel Prior, Jack Bundey, Rhys Mirabelle, Jack Flood, Dominic Barlow
Row 2: James Lowrey, Dane Carmody, Timothy Donlan, James Ward, William Nash, Dominic May
Front Row: Matthew Pirrottina, Charles Jacobs, Matthew Wong, Jack Gracie, Christopher Hew, Andrew Casali, Alexander McManus



Row 4: Edward McPhee, Mark Ilijas, Michael Newey, Zachary La Cava, Thomas Aitchison, Joshua Nigem
Row 3: Justin Gormly, James Dalton, Edward Vandersee, Jack O'Connor, Douglas Moore, Raymond Smith, Daniel Ahern
Row 2: Daniel Hakim, Samuel Masi, Michael Wewege, Daniel Barnard, Hayden Protich, Nicholas Walsh, Jan Lochtenberg
Front Row: Alexander Kalyk, Archie Judd, Benjamin Coffey, Marc Rahme, Clark Wenborn, Thomas Hartigan, Sean Maroney

Middle School - 7.7, 7.8



Row 4: Matthew Cheok, Benjamen Lenehan, Liam Carmody, Charles Koeck, Alexander Still, Dominic Sweeney-Nash, Andrew Clune
Row 3: Tobias Hunt, Nicholas Yardley, Alexander Martinez, Daniel Carey, Christopher Krawiec, Xavier Fabbro, James Daniel
Row 2: Hamish Conroy, Michael Baistow, Timothy Martin, Mitchell Cook, Joshua McKenna, Jack Ballhausen
Front Row: Thomas Baxter, Harry Dalton, Henry Jacobs, Philip Joseph, Matthew Prior, Kade Fallins, Timothy Fitzgerald



Row 4: Michael Samaha, Mackenzie Kulen, Thomas Bowditch, Samuel Reynolds, Robert Beamish, Daniel Guihot
Row 3: Chester Salter, Samuel Caillard, Callum Roles, Joshua Johnson, Hugh Bortolotti, Nicholas Millar, Angus McKay
Row 2: Nathan Pirrottina, Tyrrell Chase, William Fahey, Angus Moore, Samuel Glissan, Michael Golding, Hayden Backhouse
Front Row: Joseph Hamer, Robert Locke, Matthew Asimakis, Lachlan Brown, Ryan Jones, Harry Flitcroft, Patrick Long

Middle School - 8.1, 8.2



Row 4: James Dooley, Alec Preece, Johannes Novacek, Elliott Fahey, Timothy Pascoe, Harry Mitchell
Row 3: James Livesey, Alexander Scardino, William Bigelow, Thomas Cohen, Matthew Magney, Joseph McElhone, James Curnow
Row 2: Adrian Jarrett, Alexander Bennett, James Campbell, Adam Smallhorn, Jonathan Shuttleworth, Joseph Scarcella
Front Row: Harrison Cosh, James O'Dea, Christopher McNamara, Thomas Roper, Edward Richards, Nicholas Stevenson, Nicholas Heazlewood
Absent: Conor Nix, Lachlan Hay



Row 4: Michael Askey-Doran, William Powell, Elliott Malouf, Nikolas Francis, Edward Hortense, William Bonnefin
Row 3: Thomas Nadin, William Myler, Alexander Hayes, Sean Dooley, David Bliss, Jackson Aldridge, Thomas Fitzsimons
Row 2: Jeffrey Gatt, Jack Fernon, Christopher Wyllie, Thomas Ireland, Joseph Rarasea, Justin O'Brien
Front Row: Simon Heazlewood, Daniel Welsh, Edward McManus, Andrew Bigg, Vincent Ryan, Hugo Gotterson, Samuel Gillespie
Absent: Brendan Dale, Matthew Curtin, Mathew Bruhwiller, James Dawson

Middle School - 8.3, 8.4



Row 4: Simon Parsons, Rowan Pechey, Michael O'Neill, Declan Sullivan, Cameron Taylor, Patrick Charlton
Row 3: Edward Hardman, Sean Gill, Michael Watson, Joseph Welch, Benjamin Tumminello, Nicholas Hovey
Row 2: Joshua Allen, Alistair Inglis, Nicholas Waugh, Nathan Basha, Patrick Burfitt, Alexander Dale
Front Row: William Raven, Jarrod Rixon, Matthew Lambrinos, Thomas Macken, Simon Clarke, Timothy Mort, Robert McCormick
Absent: Andrew Watson



Row 4: James Anthony, Michael Lanzetta, Harrison Wall, Edward Davidson, Matthew Skilbeck, Lachlan Gorman, Thomas Murphy
Row 3: Benjamin Falvey, Alexander Crowley, Matthew Morrow, Morgan Fahey, Stephen Dooley, Alexander Crampton, Thomas Beswick
Row 2: Timothy Dowling, Joss Hickey, Thomas O'Brien, Christopher Moore, William Hayes, Angus Remond, Nicholas Kennedy
Front Row: Tobias Von Sperl, James L'Huede, Dominic Hayson, Nicholas Scougall, Thomas Duffy, Kyle Mathieson, Lloyd Blair
Absent: Riley Morgan

Middle School - 8.5, 8.6



Row 4: Alexander Saxon, William Dempsey, Iain Salteri, Damien Giblin, Oliver Young, Angus Ball, Luke White
Row 3: Andrew Manna, Floyd Higgins, William Barclay, James Dawson, Thomas Corrigan, Nikias Tellidis, Jeremy Sullivan
Row 2: Thomas Alagna, Damian Rocca, Thomas Randall, Michael O'Donoghue, Lewis Holmes, Hugh McGrath, Conor McCraith
Front Row: James L'Estrange, Patrick Izzo, Benjamin Tynan, Jarryd Timm, Douglas Druce, Courtney Officer, Lewis Prichard
Absent: Callum Walker, Christopher Wyllie



Row 4: Liam Hogan, Jayden Musson, Benjamin Bromley, Thomas Mangan, William Flitcroft, Nicholas Pembroke
Row 3: Kade Astley, James Melville, Lachlan Smith, Thomas Osborn, Llewellyn Cross, Hugh O'Brien, Miles McCaffrey
Row 2: Daniel O'Brien, Geoffrey McManis, Harrison Chapman, Henry Cook, Andrew Watson, George Wilcox, Maxim Strokon
Front Row: Jason Brooks, Rowan Fessey, Riley Morgan, William Tait, Thomas Clifton, William McCoy, Toby Machart
Absent: Jacob Irwin, Guy Marchand, Kyle Mathieson

Middle School - 8.7, 8.8



Row 4: Samuel Tyrrell, Anthony Sullivan, Michael Dempsey, Zachary McLean, Maximillian Cordony, Michael O'Shea, Jonathan Scardino, Nathan Aranha
Row 3: Alexander Vipond, Patrick Laurence, Guy Marchand, Thomas De Angelis, David Kelly, Luke Mildren, William Hunting
Row 2: James Shannon, Lewis Meegan, Michael Costi, Justin Laffey, Dominic Hart, Gordon Macarthur
Front Row: Justin Walsh, Mitchell Sedgwick, William Kelly, Povilas Pullinen, Matthew Horgan, Nicholas Burfitt, Samuel Garling
Absent: Declan Sullivan



Row 4: Stefan Smoleniec, Edward Ridgway, Hamish Hardy, Stephen Goddard, Thomas Loneragan, Conor O'Driscoll, Samuel Cox, Leo Yuh
Row 3: William McGushin, Matthew Stewart, James Molloy, Marcus Lucchese, Thomas O'Malley-Jones, Rhys Gleecher, Patrick Coolican
Row 2: Samuel Burns, Mathew Bruhwiller, Nicholas Wilkinson, David Cain, Henry Graham, David Lynch
Front Row: Jordan Navybox, Nicholas Dye, Patrick Fox, Callum Walker, Samuel Warden, Elliot Johnson, Oliver Wilson
Absent: Brendan Dale, William Dempsey

Executive Report



EXECUTIVE REPORT

Mr Peter McLean, Director of Senior School

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

In 2004 264 students sat Higher Certificate Examinations, 226 Year 12 students and 38 Year 11 students accelerating in Mathematics, Information Processes and Technology and Music. The results were very strong, with Jason Wong (Dux), Nicholas Janu (Proxime), Marcus Bortolotti, David Rohl and Matthew Kalyk all placed in the top 1% of the State, and receiving a University Admission Index (UAI) over 99.00. Overall, the average UAI in 2004 was 76. 4% of students were placed in top 2% of state, 11% in top 5%, 23% in top 10% and 52% in top 20%.

Premier's All Rounders Awards are presented to students who gain a Band 6 result (a mark greater than 90%) in ten of their units. On the strength of their 2004 results Marcus Bortolotti, Nicholas Janu, Matthew Kalyk, Glenn O'Sullivan, Arman Soetanto and Jason Wong were presented at an Award Ceremony in Darling Harbour.

Five students were placed in the top ten of subjects: Glenn O'Sullivan gained second in Drama, Jack Dwyer was fifth in Aboriginal Studies, Matthew Kalyk was sixth in Studies of Religion and Jason Wong was ninth in Physics.

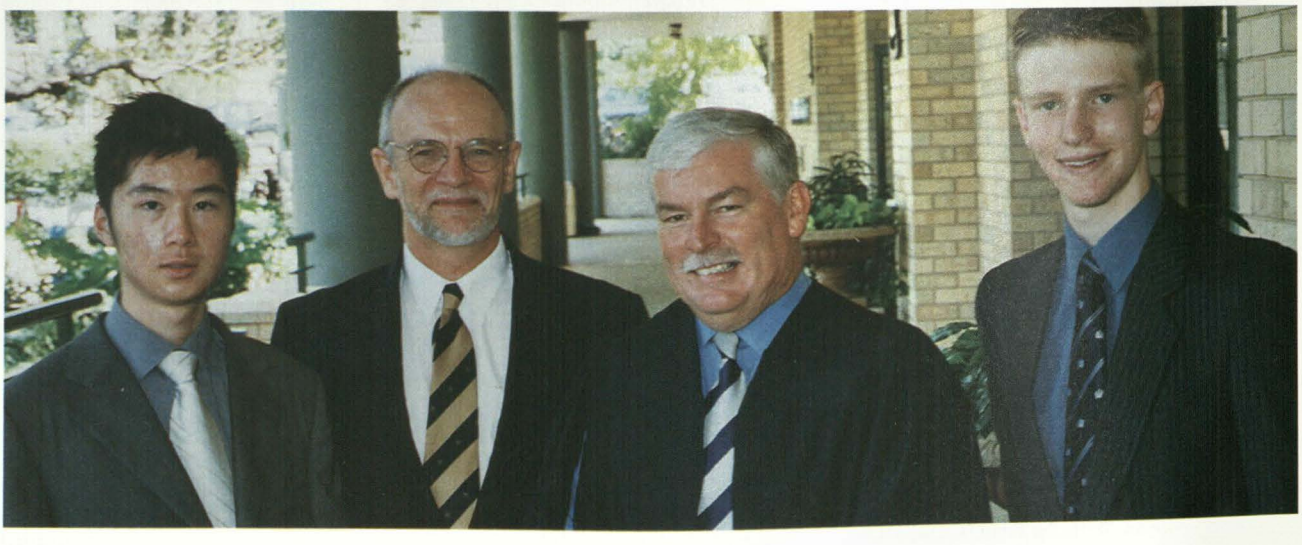
155 students gained a Band 6 result, or mark over 90% and so were placed in the Distinguished Achievers list and were named in the Sydney Morning Herald.

Particularly good results were achieved by students in the subjects of Drama (where eight of the 13 students studying the course gained a mark over 90%), General Mathematics, 2 Unit Mathematics, Aboriginal Studies, Visual Arts, Extension 2 English, Physics, Information Processes and Technology, Software Design and Development, Latin and Music.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

In 2004 228 Year 10 students at St Ignatius' College sat for the School Certificate Examination and the results obtained were the College's best in recent years. The average mark received by students in the five externally examined courses (English literacy, Mathematics, Science, Australian Geography and Australian History) were the highest in the last five years. Similarly, the number of students receiving the higher bands increased, and

FROM LEFT: Jason Wong (Dux, 2004), Fr. Andrew Bullen, SJ, Mr Shane Hogan, Nicholas Janu (Proxime 2004)



Director of Senior School

fewer students were placed in the lower bands. In English literacy 11% of Riverview students gained a band 6 (the highest), 75% were placed in the two highest bands, Bands 5 and 6, and 95% of students in the top three bands. No student was placed in the bottom two bands. In Mathematics our students gained almost triple the state allocation of Band 6 awards and 50% of our students were placed in the top two bands, compared to the state figure of 25%. The results in Science were similar to those in Mathematics, with 54% of students in the top two bands and 90% in the top three. In Australian History 14% of our students were in Band 6, almost three times the state average, and again 90% in the top three bands. In Australian Geography the College received double the state allocation of Band 6 results, had 90% of the students placed in the top three bands and no student in the bottom two. These excellent results are the culmination of many years hard work by the students and their teachers with the boys given the opportunity to perform to their very best.

In 2005 the College took part in a trial of the Computing Skills Test, which will be compulsory for all Year 10 students in 2006. This test was delivered on-line, with the students logging on to a secure Board of Studies website. The College gained valuable experience in the conduct of this test and will also gain feedback on our students' performance in the various aspects of computer literacy examined in the test.

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE HEADS OF FACULTIES TEAM

The last two years has seen a great deal of change in the Heads of Faculties. At the start of 2004 we welcomed Mr Guy Masters to the staff, to replace Dr Greg Haines as Head of the History Faculty. Dr Haines is now the Head of the John Courtney Murray Centre and as such he conducts a College program designed to identify and develop our more academically talented students through discussion, a wide reading program and a series of stimulating visiting speakers. Mr Bruno Pahlke stepped down as Head of the English Faculty in Term IV 2004 to take up the role of Master Teacher in that faculty. This role will allow Mr Pahlke to share his vast teaching experience and educational insights with the other members of this Faculty. Mrs Anne-Maree Bennett is now the Head of the English Faculty. Mrs Dominique Marturia took up the position of Deputy (Pastoral Care) at Santa Sabina College, Strathfield, and with her departure the College restructured the Faculty of HSIE (Environments), and appointed Mr Matthew Robertson as Head of the Faculty of Economics and Business Studies and Mrs Sharon McLean as Head of the Geography Faculty. Mr Chris Gillett stepped down as Head of Science at the end of 2004 and was replaced by Mr Rob Graham. At Easter in 2005 Mr Bruce Rixon left Riverview to take up the position of Director of Activities at Shore School and was replaced by Mr Dev Gopalasamy. A restructure of the Ignatian Centre in Term IV 2005 saw Mr John Gilles replace Mrs Jennie Hickey as Head of the Religious Education Faculty.

YEAR 9 CHALLENGE

In this four week program, each Year 9 student is provided with a range of experiences to take him out of his "comfort zone" and to be exposed to learning opportunities in a creative and contextual way. This year the program included:

- a Science excursion to the CSIRO Centre at North Ryde,
- a Geography excursion to the CBD and Botanical Gardens,
- a History Excursion to Canberra,
- an RE excursion to the City,
- two days based at the State Library investigating Sydney as a working city,
- a day at the Sound House at the Powerhouse Museum,
- three days at the National Institute of Dramatics Arts (NIDA),
- a two-day Royal Life Saving Association Bronze Medallion course conducted at the College by he PDHPE staff,
- a two-day Hospitality course presented by the International College of Tourism and Hotel Management and coordinated at the College by Mr Mark White (that culminates with a fine dinner prepared and served by the boys) and
- a four-day bush experience in Bungonia National Park, conducted by the Southbound Organisation.

The entire program concludes with a reflection day, on which the boys, in company with their Housemasters, look back on the experiences of the month.

Mr Brad Cooper and Ms Elizabeth Phelan are to be congratulated on the organisation of the program and the meticulous care and planning they devote to the smooth running of the Year 9 Challenge.

Mr Peter McLean

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Nicholas Coplin, Marie Peckham, Regie Kidd, Serena Ahern, Julie Crockett, Susan Addinall, Karen Martin, Davida Hand, Charlyne Lepparde, June Wall, Sandra Brackenbury, Julia Burfitt.
Absent on the day:, Jean Agior-Tis, Heather Cloudsdale, Maria Hing, Naomi Mayeux, Richard Hart, Christine O'Grady

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- JC Murray Centre For Advanced Learning

CENTRE FOR LEARNING SUPPORT

Head of Centre:	**Jean Agior-Tis**
Educational Support Staff	Ms Julia Burfitt (Years 5 & 6)
	Ms Susan Addinall (Year 7)
	Mr Nick Coplin (Year 8)
	Ms Julie Crockett (Years 9 & 10)
	Ms Karen Martin (Years 11 and 12)
English Language Support	Ms Christine O'Grady.
Careers Counsellor	Ms Sandra Brackenbury.
Learning Support Staff – Library	
Executive Librarian	June Wall
Teacher/Librarians	Serena Ahern
	Richard Hart
	Marie Peckham
Library Assistants	Davida Hand
	Nora Hinchen
	Maria Hing,
	Charlyne Lepparde
	Naomi Mayeux
Regis Campus	Heather Cloudsdale
Audio Visual Co-Ordinator	Estrella Kidd

Centre for Teaching and Learning Support

CENTRE FOR TEACHING AND LEARNING SUPPORT

CURRICULUM REPORT BY LESLEY CHASE

The home of the Centre for Teaching and Learning Support is St Michael's House, which sits adjacent to the Dalton Chapel. To the passer-by, it's somehow paradoxical that this quiet and elegant façade contains such an extraordinary level of varied and highly focused activity. But closer inspection more than confirms that this is indeed the case.

The goal of the Centre for Teaching and Learning Support for 2005, as it has been since its inception, is to create a learning environment in which students with a wide range of learning challenges can progress at their own rate, experience success, reach their potential and experience something which may previously have eluded them – a real sense of belonging in our school community.

The realisation of such an optimal learning environment involves specialist staff and resources across the areas of Careers, Special Education, Talented and Gifted Education, English as a Second Language, courses of TAFE and the Riverview Library.

These are partnered, where necessary, with the services of relevant practitioners including occupational therapists, speech pathologists, psychologists and paediatricians. In addition, the Centre maintains valuable links with the Royal Institute for the Deaf and Blind and with a number of university faculties.

The Centre also co-ordinates student testing related to school entry, and to applications to the Board of Studies regarding special provisions for students with reading and/or writing issues, whether long-standing or transient.

So, who is guiding the students of varied needs and age groups, and the many activities carried out within the tranquil walls of St Michael's House? To the observer, the diversity of the Centre's activities is clearly reflected in the range of experience of its staff. The Head of Centre, Mr Jean Agior-Tis, supports and co-ordinates the activities of Learning Support Teachers Ms Julia Burfitt (Years 5 & 6), Ms Susan Addinall (Year 7), Mr Nick Coplin (Year 8), Ms Julie Crockett (Years 9 & 10) and Ms Karen Martin (Years 11 and 12, in conjunction with Mr Agior-Tis). English Language Support is provided by Ms Christine O'Grady. Mr Coplin, who replaces Ms Susan Nixon, is new to Riverview this year, as are Ms Crockett and Ms Martin. Also new to the school is Careers Counsellor Ms Sandra Brackenbury. All possess specialist qualifications and a wealth of expertise.

While a diversity of background and experience among these specialist staff informs their individual approaches to teaching and learning support, it is clear from interactions with each that these professionals are united in a profound commitment to the 'cura personalis' – the care of the individual which is a cornerstone of Ignatian pedagogy. Evident in all Centre staff is the common understanding that each boy is valued, that his contributions are welcomed, that ways can be found and skills imparted to meet challenges presented and achieve goals. Respect for each boy and his unique journey shine out in the staff of the Centre, and are highlighted by the mutual trust and camaraderie between themselves and the students they so ably assist.

In light of these themes of trust and inclusion, an important innovation in 2005 has been the implementation of the Centre's peer support program, through which Year 11 and 12 students offer their free class time to assist boys with learning difficulties. This program augments both the work of the staff, and existing programs through which parents work one-on-one with students on a voluntary basis.

Meanwhile, Ms June Wall and the library staff support the Centre by focusing on the skills and knowledge each student requires to become a life-long learner. The Library's achievements this year include the implementation of a digital video system across the school network, the co-ordination of the first Riverview Literature Week, and the e-learning projects for Year 10 History and Geography and research skills workshops for Year 11.

As mentioned above, the contribution of parents is invaluable to the work of the Centre, and is warmly and gratefully acknowledged by Mr Agior-Tis and all his staff. Not only do volunteer parents assist individual students in class; they also act as readers, writers and/or invigilators for students with special provisions in both internal and external examinations.

The last word on the work of the Centre in 2005 must go to Mr Agior-Tis: "The centre always strives to deepen the student's sense of success and belonging. This can only be achieved through the partnership that has been forged between the parents and the staff of the centre. Nothing is more rewarding than to witness the many interactions, on various levels, that occur daily, between the staff and the students who embody the school's motto, Quantum Potes Tantum Aude.

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ECONOMICS/BUSINESS STUDIES/COMMERCE

Head of Faculty: **Matthew Robertson**

Staff: Kurt Bartelme, Jeremy Bennett, James Busteed, Brad Cooper, Alex Damo, Vance Lowry, Declan O'Donoghue, Paul O'Sullivan (12 months leave), Liz Phelan, Greg Whealing.

CURRICULUM REPORT BY MR. MATTHEW ROBERTSON

It has been another very busy year for the Faculty as we prepare ourselves for a Board of Studies inspection in 2006. The year was highlighted by a complete review and upgrade of all Faculty programs. In addition, there has been a concerted effort to integrate information communication technologies into lessons and a focus on meaningful and varied assessment catering for the full range of student abilities. A range of guest speakers were also invited to discuss contemporary commercial issues.

IMPROVED TEACHING PRACTICE

In preparation for the Board inspection in 2006, as well as being a means of integrating 'best practice,' the Faculty has focused its efforts on improving and updating classroom practices. As a means of improving student learning outcomes, there has been a complete program review conducted in 2005 and one of the staff days this year was dedicated to writing new programs across the Faculty. The program improvement has seen strategies devised to integrate teaching and learning, upgrade and update resources, integrate technology and cater for a range of student abilities.

The Faculty adopted several methods aimed specifically at improving HSC results this year. Morning lectures have been conducted by Dr Lowry on Monday and Thursday mornings for students of both Business Studies and Economics. A series of formal revision lectures was also conducted during the HSC period as a means of focusing students late in the examination period and helping consolidate prior learning and literacy techniques gained throughout the year. A decision was also made to improve feedback to students after assessment tasks. This led to a combination of more specific comments on scripts, the return of marking criteria and the generation of marker comments for essays marked in the Department.

As a faculty we have also discussed and improved our program evaluation techniques as well as encouraging student feedback as a means of improving our practice. It is hoped that student outcomes will be improved as a result of the staff continually sharing ideas and the critical introspection that has occurred within the Faculty. We hope that our focus on program renewal, and our openness to critique and evaluation can only improve practices across the Faculty.

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ECONOMICS

Economics is taught in Stage 6 and the subject continues to be one of the great subjects in the College. In 2005 approximately 144 boys elected to take Economics which is testament to the history of the subject in the College, as well as the great work in the Department in previous years.

The subject entails a study of basic market concepts in Year 11 with the boys studying many fundamental principles such as demand and supply and the circular flow of income. In the second half of the course the boys examine both labour and financial markets before examining fiscal policy. The Year 12 course is divided into two sections; these being Global Economics and Economic Issues and Policy.

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Throughout the year, staff focused on using a variety of techniques to teach the course. One of the strategies used to improve teaching practice was to share ideas in the many meetings held. Staff would present a lesson or an idea they used in class to help each other gain insight into other strategies and to broaden personal horizons.

Much technology was used in the teaching of the course, with powerpoint presentations used when presenting graphs and charts to improve lesson quality. Several CD-Rom and video resources were purchased & integrated into programs, providing much needed variety for staff and students. The internet continues to be utilized as a research tool and several assessment tasks required student use of internet research, enabling students to utilize skills learnt in class.

Many boys performed admirably in their study of Economics in both Year 11 and 12. However, the following boys, who finished in the top five places for each year group are worthy of special mention. In Year 11 they were: Luke Pittorino, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Patrick McCabe, Timothy Phelps and Daniel Green. In Year 12 they were: Dominic Taylor, Jarryd Malouf, Patrick Mayoh, Richard Cahill and Dominic Sood.

The year 12 students were also lucky to have Mr Steven Walters, Chief Economist at BNP speak to them early in the year. Mr Walters was able to pass on several insightful comments and observations in relation to the state of the Australian economy and the boys were thankful for his attendance.

BUSINESS STUDIES

Business Studies is taught in Stage 6 and the subject continues to grow from strength to strength both at St Ignatius and in NSW. The subject currently attracts the highest number of elective students with some 18,000 choosing to take Business Studies for the HSC. In 2005 approximately 189 boys elected to take Business Studies at the College, which reflects some of the great work undertaken in the Department over the years, as well as the relevance of the subject to the information age in which we live.

The Year 11 Business course focuses on small business and students examine processes in setting up a small business as well as key aspects of business success such as marketing, accounting and operations management. In Year 12 the course shifts its focus to big business. The boys study management process, business finance, employment relations, marketing and global business.

The course in Year 11 allows for a variety of assessment methodology and the boys undertake a major research project in pairs which involves the study of an existing business as well as the planning of their own business. Some of the work presented in student power-points was superb this year, as were several of the business plans, notably Alexander Colvin's and Samuel Green's. This research based assessment encourages a wide range of skills to be utilised such as group work, research, analysis, planning and presentation. It is always a task relished and enjoyed by students which is demonstrated in the quality of their work, some of which can be seen in the inaugural edition of 'Spark'.

Several boys are worthy of recognition in Business Studies in 2005. In Year 11 they are: Jeremy Johnson, Alexander Colvin, Nick McInerney and Brett Constantine. In Year Richard Cahill, Michael McDermott, Edward Fernon, Samuel Conrick and Anthony L'Huede all excelled.

The Year 12's were fortunate to have Mr Paul Brown the College Human Resources manager speak to them about trends in the Australian labour market as well as current practice in human resource management. We thank Paul for his time and the students were lucky to hear his insights and ideas.

COMMERCE

The new Commerce syllabus saw its first full year in the College and was well received by the staff and students. The syllabus is a breath of fresh air and allows for a great variety of teaching and learning experiences with a particular focus on the integration of technology.

There are six mandatory ICT outcomes in the syllabus and much of the year has been spent in the computer laboratories researching contemporary websites, designing spreadsheets, searching databases and writing formal responses in word documents. In addition, the staff have focused on independent learning strategies where students have undertaken project work and learnt from their experiences. For example, the Year 9 boys have designed travel itineraries, created basic business plans for the Indian Bazaar and designed personal budgets aimed at managing their finances. The Year 10 students have also taken a very practical approach to learning and they have used Excel spreadsheets to design budgets, they have gathered and compared insurance quotes and they have investigated and presented information about the nature of several multi-national corporations.

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The Commerce students have enjoyed guest speakers and excursions throughout the year. The Year 10's journeyed into the Downing Centre Law Courts where they were taken through the workings of a courtroom by a representative of the Sheriff. They then observed several cases at their leisure during the day, noting the techniques used in cases and gaining some valuable practical insights into the law. The Year 9's were fortunate to have Mr Gary Flowers and Mr John Wynberg speak to them about their personal experiences in small business and the methods used to operate business successfully.

The Commerce students also sat the inaugural Financial Literacy Test conducted by the Commonwealth Bank Foundation. The test is designed to stimulate student interest in financial literacy as well as help students identify their strengths and weaknesses in an external assessment. There were several outstanding achievements in this assessment with ten boys receiving high distinctions. In Year 9; Tom Gillespie, Patrick Hosie, Will Shirvington, Luke Martin, James Kelly and Alexander Sharpe. In Year 10 Matthew Kirkwood, Timothy Murray, Thomas O'Neill and Lawrence Young all achieved a high distinction. Overall, the College performed about ten per cent above state average and in addition to the high distinctions, the boys achieved 39 distinctions and 66 credits from a candidature of 208.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

As evidenced in the report, it has been a very busy time for the Faculty in 2005. It has been a year where the focus has been on good teaching and learning practices. In some ways it has been a year where the Faculty has stepped forward and embraced changes in education and looked at integrating communication technologies into its teaching and assessment processes.

It is with a touch of sadness that the Faculty farewells a most professional and talented member of staff. Miss Liz Phelan will return to Brisbane, her city of birth at the end of the year and we wish her well for the future. We also wish Mr Vance Lowry happiness in his long service leave during first term and Mr Peter McLean in Term four. I would also like to thank all Faculty members who have contributed in such a willing and professional manner this year. It is through their hard work and love of teaching that we can generate improved outcomes for the boys who enjoy the study of the commercial world.

ENGLISH

Head of Faculty: Anne-Maree Bennett

Staff: Jean Agior-Tis, Rachel Blake, Angela Burkett, Pauline Cain Mark Egger, John Giuffre, Glenn King, Brad Moar, Mel Morrow Bruno Pahlke, Anthony Renshaw, Anthony Sear, James Rodgers Alex Rybak, Barry Smith, John Sullivan, Mark White.



CURRICULUM REPORT BY MRS. ANNE-MAREE BENNETT

I feel very privileged to be composing this report after having been at the College for just over 12 months. The time seems to have flashed by, which according to some, must mean that I am having too much fun…or perhaps it is because there is always so much to do as well as there being so much to enjoy and so much for which to be thankful. Whatever the reason, the year has all but ended, some moments of it evanescent, ephemeral, other moments shiny, yet others poignant moments, affording me pause for deep reflection.

Pertaining to the latter is our loss of Mr. Anthony Sear. Mr. Sear had been Assistant to the Head of Faculty, Years 9 and 10 since 2003. A passionate, intelligent and luminous individual, he was at the heart of the implementation of the new Stage 5 English Syllabus (mandated by the NSW Board of Studies for implementation in 2006) in his own affirming, collegial and brilliant way. His impact on the teaching and learning at Stage 5 level has been keenly vibrant and significant and is evidenced in the rigorous, diverse and engaging English programmes for Years 9 and 10, the quality of assessment tasks and most importantly, in the students' love of English and in their increasingly fine School Certificate results. His impact also extended to the Year 11 and 12 boys where his expertise and good humour endeared him to many students and his departure was sorely felt. We are all so very lucky to have had Mr. Sear touch our lives: we have benefited enormously from having known him.

Some of the many "shiny" moments are typified by the number of students electing to undertake Extension Courses in Preliminary and HSC English. This number has grown exponentially across the state since the Stage 6 inception in 2001, with Riverview's class sizes for 2006 warranting extra teachers! The Major Work of the HSC Extension 2 Course has proven a

English



challenging and exciting prospect for 26 Riverview students this year and already, as I write, 38 students are embarking on their Major Works for the 2006 HSC. The students have chosen to compose in a range of media: short stories, speeches, performance poetry, drama scripts, videos and critical responses. Coupled with this is the very thoughtful, thought-provoking and articulate "Headmaster's Prize Essays", Preliminary Course Extension 1 "mini"-Major Works and the array of "Art of Speech" entries. The calibre of the students' responses to texts and to topical issues and points of interest in the analytical, investigative, interpretive and imaginative modes has been truly illuminating and inspirational!

As English teachers have become a lot more familiar with the demands of the Stage 6 Syllabus, and faced with the full implementation of the new Years 7 to 10 Syllabus, many changes have taken place in the English classrooms over the last few years. "Study of texts" has taken a broader definition and has meant that picture book, song, film, media and multi-media texts are now common place in the English classroom. Similarly, "responding to texts" has moved well beyond the traditional literary criticism essay to encompass responses composed for a variety of audiences, contexts and purposes in a range of forms and from a range of perspectives.

The rationale for "English in Year 7 to 10" which explains the place and purpose of the subject in the curriculum highlights some of the fundamental aims of our teaching of and programme revision for the students at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, key aspects of which I would like to share with you here:

The rationale acknowledges, "students live in a linguistically complex world" and that "language shapes our understanding of ourselves and is the means by which we relate to others and negotiate our paths through our world. English is the subject responsible for students' language growth through the integrated development of their functional, critical and cultural literacy. As such, English is the key to the curriculum. Learning in English enables students to imagine, experience, develop aesthetic awareness, and contemplate and express ideas so that they may shape, direct and enrich their lives and prepare for their participation in the global community of English speakers.... Language learning occurs most effectively in dynamic, focused and purposeful engagement with a diversity of texts in context. These

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texts are increasingly complex and are produced through a range of media.

Students who study English in Years 7 to 10 will have opportunities to use creative and analytical language to solve problems. They will be able to become imaginative and confident in their use of technology, understanding its impact on society.

The study of English in Years 7 to 10 will enable students to develop a system of personal values based on their understanding of moral, ethical and spiritual matters."

The emphasis on the development of personal values and on challenge, enjoyment, experimentation and risk-taking in the development and expression of ideas certainly caters to the needs of Riverview students and is an emphasis that is evident in the programmes offered to students in Years 7 to 10.

While their impact sometimes appears evanescent, the special contribution of a band of very versatile, experienced and dynamic individuals should not go unnoticed. With some unexpected departures and illnesses, Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers, Mr. Brian Roydhouse (as Acting Assistant to Head of Faculty, Years 9 and 10), Mrs. Kylie Noble and Mr. Richard Wheeldon kindly stepped in to sustain the teaching and learning momentum at the College. They are to be thanked for their generosity. Similarly, the diligence and dedication of all the other teachers in the Faculty should be applauded, the verbal feedback from the departing Year 12 students and their hopes for strong results are testament to the fine teaching that has occurred this year.

One of my many "favourite authors", E. M. Forster, in his novel Where Angels Fear to Tread wrote,

Every little trifle, for some reason, does seem incalculably important today, and when you say of a thing that "nothing hangs on it" it sounds like blasphemy. There's never any knowing- how am I to put it? - which of our actions, which of our idleness won't have things hanging on it forever.

I like to view my role as a teacher, and the role of all teachers, in this light. What we do is significant and what we teach, how we facilitate learning and how we inspire our students will have resonance for our students in their future years. Things will indeed "hang on it". We will help to shape the way they see, how they relate to and interpret the world. As we determine our collective goals for 2006, the members of the English Faculty will have these sentiments in their sights.

GEOGRAPHY

Head of Faculty: Sharon McLean

Staff: Alex Damo, John Giuffre, Rob Gough, Chris Kitching, Michael Lane, John Limbourn, Peter McLean, Paul O'Sullivan Liz Phelan, Terry Shore, Peter Steffan, Sab Trovato.

CURRICULUM REPORT BY MRS. SHARON MCLEAN

Geography at Riverview aims to provide the boys with an understanding of the varied physical and human environments of the world. More thank this, Geography aims to bring the boys to an understanding of the impact of people on environments and their role in ensuring ecological sustainability. Through the study of environments and communities globally it is envisaged that Riverview students would gain an understanding of the variations world environments, in access to resources, the importance of their role in ensuring that the conditions for many around the world are improved and that God's grandeur is evident in the world around them.

At the conclusion of 2004 we farewelled Dominique Marturia as our Head of Faculty. Dominique left Riverview to take up a new position as deputy of pastoral care at Santa Sabina college. Dominique enthusiastically lead the HSIE faculty with great expertise and engendered a love of geography in her teaching. Dominique has ensured this strength of geography in the HSC years at Riverview. We wish her every success in her new position.

The 2004 HSC and School Certificate results once again indicated the strong position of Geography. In HSC Geography 45% of our students were ranked in the top 20% of the state.

The School Certificate focuses on Australian Geography and our 2004 school certificate cohort have shown a sound understanding of Australia's physical environments and associated issues as well as the changing role of Australia in the Asian region. This understanding is reflected in the school certificate results where 60 % of our students were in the top 20% of the state.

The Australian geography competition is now a regular feature in the Year 10 academic program. This competition is organized by…and consists of a series of multiple choice questions which asses a students understanding of global and local geography. Riverview's results were again outstanding with seven high distinctions at the senior level and 30 high distinctions at the intermediate level.

Geography



Back Row: Morgan Dunn, Edward Codsi, Peter Steffan, Alex Damo, Sue Walsh, John Giuffre. Front Row: John Limbourn, Chris Kitching, Sharon McLean, Terry Shore, Jenny Hoare, Marty Collins.

THERRY CAMPUS

This year the new syllabus for Year 7 was introduced. This course aims to provide a general understanding of Geography by introducing the concepts of the physical and built environment. In the 125th anniversary of the school it seemed appropriate that the school site should be the focus for Year 7 study. Students enthusiastically embarked on their first assessment task where they gathered photos and information on the changing physical and built environment of Riverview. The boys produced outstanding posters which were proudly displayed by their homeroom teachers.

So the boys could gain hands on experience and put their geographic studies into perspective Year 7 homeroom teachers and boys embarked on field work around the campus. The boys covered eight stations where they were engaged in the following activities: the weather station, water quality, constructing a vegetation transact, photo studies, line drawing, viewing the newly restored observatory and tallied traffic entering Riverview. Parents entered into the spirit of the day by serving hot dogs for lunch and in the true nature of researchers the boys finished the day by writing a report on their practical experiences.

The Year 8 programme continued to develop geographic skills and concepts by investigating world environments. Plants of the rainforests, how the Penan people live in rainforests, animals of the desert, and the mysterious flows of water in wetlands where some of the topics covered by Year 8 in their ecosystems studies. An assessment task on deserts resulted in a large variety of desert plants and animals being incorporated into colourful and informative posters. A visit to the wetlands in Tambourine Bay provides an opportunity to view mangroves first hand and look at the adaptations of this unique ecosystems. Semester II focused on the very pertinent issue of water usage. To gain first hand information on Sydney's water levels the Year 8 Geography staff and students travelled to Warragamba Dam where the reality of Sydney's low water levels was evident. The boys also visited Penrith Lakes to investigate land and water management in the area.

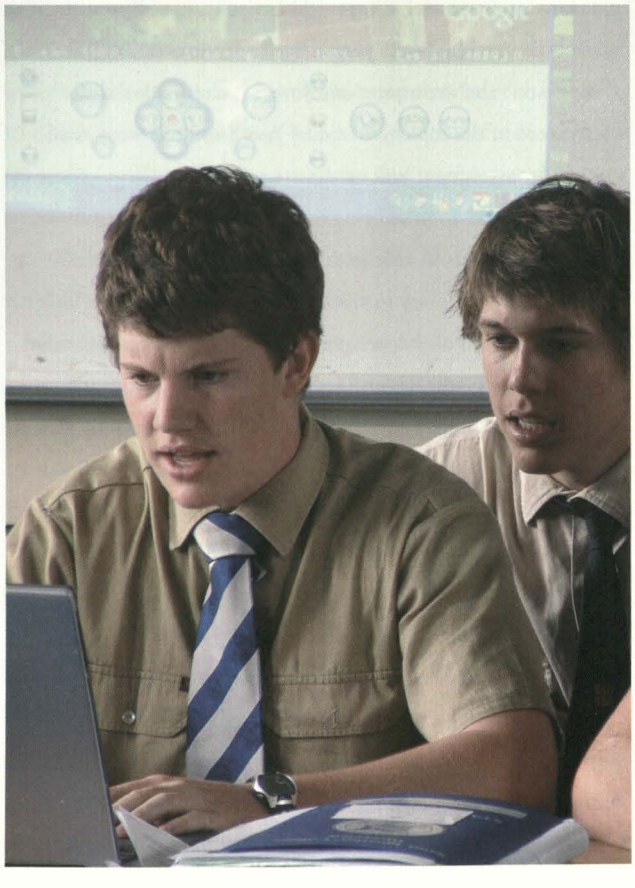
Information technology is also a significant focus in the Geography programme. Boys were engaged in an elearning task to investigate Ecotourism. The research was presented in pairs via a powerpoint presentation. Integrating the use of technology not only enhances the study of Geography but provides significant life skills. Year 8 students are also encouraged to be global citizens and look to understanding their role in sustaining the world's resources.

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SENIOR CAMPUS

Australian Geography is the core focus of the Year 10 programme. The students have the opportunity to use their experiences of Australia and further their understanding of Australia's physical environments. Cross-curricular studies are adopted in looking at Australia's environments by using art and poetry to show the beauty and uniqueness of the Australian landscape. The variety of Australian Communities provides a focus for research where each boy investigated changes and the impacts of change in a particular town. It is significant that many of our country boarders focus on their towns and this brings a breadth of understanding of the variety of communities in Australia.

In Term 3 Year 10 participate in fieldwork to Port Kembla. A visit to Blue Scope Steel gives an insight into the operation of heavy manufacturing and also the changes taking place in the Port Kembla region and the tour of the Glengarry Recycling Facility provides an experience of avoid, reuse and recycle programmes. For the first time in Geography the boys engaged in a four week elearning programme whereby internet resources where used to develop a powerpoint presentation on a particular human issue facing Australia. The presentations were innovative incorporating multi-media. The Year 10 programme concludes with the very relevant look at Australia's global and regional role. In particular the significance of recent natural disasters in the region and Australia's response is discussed. This study encourages our students to see the needs of others and look at ways that Australians should respond to those needs.

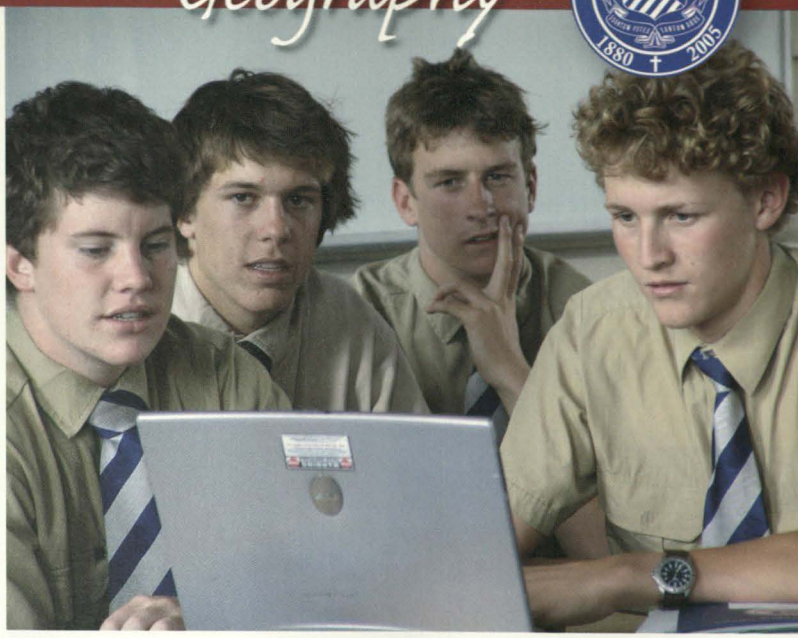


Geography continues to have strong numbers in the senior years and the three Year 11 classes this year focused their studies on the global environment. Studies of the biophysical environment include the boys developing a powerpoint presentation on the impacts of human activity on the atmosphere, hydrosphere, lithosphere or biosphere. The first semester study culminates in an all day fieldwork to the Coastal Environment Centre at Narrabeen. The fieldwork focuses the operation of waves, wind, tides, the dune system as well as human impacts. The day in the field is an opportunity to put theory into practise but also to enjoy the beautiful Narrabeen and Colloroy beaches.

Human Geography is the focus for the second unit of work and this has very practical applications as the boys look at development issues, globalisation, access to wealth, factors influencing developing countries and the rate of natural resource usage. Boys also gain practical experience in primary research through the Senior Geography Project whereby students choose an urban or physical issue and conduct their own research culminating in a 2000 word report. The boys cover a range of topics from the impact of urban growth to changes in rural Australia. The most outstanding assignments are entered in Geography Teachers Association SGP Competition. Timothy Phelps is to be congratulated on gaining a special award for innovative use of technology in his Senior Geography Project and he was presented with his award at Geography Teachers Association Awards evening held at St. Ignatius College on the 8th November.

Year 12 embarked upon their studies for the HSC by looking at the nature of World Cities and Mega Cities in the developing worlds. Powerpoint presentations on chosen mega cities form the basis of their first task. A fieldwork trip in Term One to North Ryde, Cabramatta, Auburn, Leichhardt and Pyrmont provides a first hand understanding of the changing nature of Sydney and the implications of the growth of the service sector in Sydney. Guest lecturer, Cameron McAuliffe form Sydney University provided the students with valuable insights into new urbanism and its operation in Sydney.

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Stuart Davies (viticulturalist) and Cameron Webster Cameron (vigneron) at Oakvale winery in the Hunter Valley provide Year 12 Geographers with valuable and practical insights into the world of wine production. The study investigates the soil, climate, production methods and the use of technology through each stage of production and marketing. The world view is also incorporated by looking at the "old world wine producers" in Europe. In the lead upto the HSC Trial examinations Ecosystems at Risk are investigated including the Great Barrier Reef. The boys choose an ecosystems to research which always provide variety particularly as the country boarders choose ecosystems near their homes and studies such as The Macquaire Marshes and Alpine environments enhance the understanding of fragile environments. The preparation in the weeks leading to the final examinations is intense and the boys engage in solid revision and writing many practice essays. Overall, the Year 12's have been exceptionally industrious and have approached their work with enthusiasm and good nature. The boys are to be congratulated on their efforts and I wish them every success.



Geography studies not only focus on developing a greater understanding of their world but also developing geographic skills in mapping, statistics and photo interpretation. Information technology is playing an increasingly important role in the study of geography and is integrated in each year. Students have instant access to the world and its events. Sites such as google earth attract students to investigating the world around them.

We look forward to next year with the introduction of a new programme for Year 10 and also the increasing utilistaion of our school site for fieldwork. To this end Riverview is undertaking an environmental study of the Tambourine Bay Wetlands and this will provide on-site fieldwork opportunities for all year groups.



I would like to thank the geography staff doe the dedication and enthusiasm, they constantly strive to bring the world to the boys by using a variety of resources and integrating technology in the classroom. Particular thanks to Terry Shore and Robert Gough, as liason teachers in Terry Campus ensure the delivery of an exciting Geography curriculum to Year 7 and 8 students. 2005 has seen the introduction a new course in 2005 and we look forward with anticipation to 2006 which will be another exciting year with the phasing in of new courses in year 8 and 10.

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HSIE 'PEOPLE'

Head of Faculty: Guy Masters

Staff: Kurt Bartelme, Gregory Haines, Glenn King, Michael Lane John Limbourn, Brad Moar, Declan O'Donoghue, Barry Smith Michael Turner, Mark White



CURRICULUM REPORT BY MR. GUY MASTERS

Incorporating Aboriginal Studies, Ancient History, Extension History and Modern History

The 125th anniversary of the College allowed time to reflect on the commitment to the Christian – humanist tradition that the Jesuits have been steadfastly loyal to for so long. The fact that History remains as predominantly a mandatory study from Years 7 – 10 allows students to develop their skills of discernment and reflection to assist in their shaping as men for others.

Congratulations are due to Jack Dwyer (Aboriginal Studies), Marcus Bortolotti (Ancient History) and Glenn O'Sullivan (Modern History) who obtained Band 6 results in the 2004 HSC. Each of the three subjects saw over 40% of our students placed in the commendable Band 5 range.

In The School Certificate, 34 students were in the highest band 6 and 91 in Band 5. These are excellent results.

2005 was a year of intense preparation for the upcoming course changes and a year of change within itself as we implemented new courses in Years 7, 8, 9 and 11. 2006 will see the changes in Years 10 and 12 – the key School Certificate and Higher School Certificate years. Such tasks are frequently time-consuming and even frustrating but do generate excitement for future endeavours. For example, there are exciting innovations within the Year 10 syllabus that will allow students to explore "People Power and Politics". Topics could include the Green Bans of the 1970s or the protests against the Springbok tour of 1971. (there may even be some



HSIE 'People'

parents who took part in such protests who could be guest speakers) Another case study will be the Japanese midget submarine attack, an event brought to life by its proximity to, and effect on, Riverview.

In Year 9, students studied the Riverview Elective Course for the first time in 2005. This allows for an investigation of the British Empire and its frontier wars in Africa, as well as very popular looks at Heroes and Villains. War and Peace components were also well-received by students. This course will continue in 2006. Year 9 students have to commence mandatory Stage 5 studies of Australian History by Term 3 in order to meet the Board of Studies requirements.

In Year 11 courses (preliminary) students are now directed to Historical Investigations – they are able to choose an area of their own interest to explore. In Modern History some may even undertake family or local histories. Ancient History students are offered a vast array of options for their investigation. The previous Premier, Bob Carr was an enthusiastic supporter of such innovations. Such work introduces students to the kind of work that they will encounter and undertake at tertiary level and develop their ability to learn independently and effectively.

There is a keen interest in History throughout the community as evidenced by the number of documentaries and books that are constantly produced. This is reflected by the numbers of students statewide who are studying History. In particular, Ancient History numbers are burgeoning across the state and numbers have now surpassed Modern History for two years running. Here at Riverview Modern History is still numerically stronger – a statistic of interest to many. The Sydney Morning Herald ran the article which is included here about Ancient History and used a group of ten of our students for colour and comment. Under the clever headline of "In the Senate the Neighs had it", Jordan Baker cited Darius Navidzadehs remarks that " Ancient History is…open to interpretation. There's always different opinions. The things that happen are…spectacular" Baker subsequently referred to the students favourite stories including "the crazed antics of Rome's Emperor Caligula, the disappearance of Egypt's Queen Hatshepsut's mummy, the bloody conquests of Alexander the Great and a Persian commander called Boges." We were heartened to see the enthusiasm and critical thinking skills of our students showcased so publicly.

This year also saw the introduction of visits to the War Memorial during the Year 9 challenge. Whilst it is a long day, the students are able to obtain a feel for the sacrifices made by many



Australians over time and simply see some of the equipment utilised by armies at war. The Memorial is rightfully classified as one of the world's best and its ability to constantly improve is testimony to the Federal governments on-going commitment to it, the clever application of technology and indeed, Charles Bean's original vision. The visit doubles as the Mandatory Site Study required by the Board of Studies for Stage 5 History.

Several visitors and guest speakers came to St Ignatius' throughout the year. Aboriginal Studies hosted Dr Tim Ashbridge, who is Deputy of Aboriginal Health, Ken White, also form Aboriginal Health and Vicki Grieves from the University of Newcastle. Darius Navidzadeh arranged for Noel Pearson to speak to the cohort and other interested students. The well-known activist left quite an impression with his thought-provoking speech. He praised the College both for its academic quality and Indigenous Student Programme. It is a particular passion of Mr Pearson that indigenous students are afforded places at boarding schools. Through the JCM, Ancient History students were privileged to hear Nagib Kanawati, the world famous Egyptologist who enthralled all with his recount of his discovery of the intact mummy. Such visits ensure that History comes alive for students.

We now look forward to the opportunities and challenges of 2006.

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LANGUAGES OTHER THAN ENGLISH (LOTE)

Head of Faculty: Louella Perrett

Staff: Myriam Moysey (Assistant Head of Faculty), Ian Craigie, Evelyn Giovannetti, Chris Gordon, Stella Holmes, Jiewen Liu, Lewis Liu, Con O'Donovan, Stephanie Tita.

CURRICULUM REPORT BY MRS. LOUELLA PERRETT

"Our learners are the future of our nation. Developing in them language skills and inter-cultural understanding is an investment in our capability and a valuable resource… Quality languages education is not yet part of the learning experience of all students in all schools, in all parts of the country. The challenge that must now be addressed is how best to further integrate quality languages education into the mainstream curriculum, and into program delivery by all schools."

This was the challenge set out in the National Statement for Languages Education in Australian Schools, released earlier this year. Whereas the same statement admits that "Languages education for all students is a relatively new concept in the history of Australian schooling", in the tradition of Jesuit education the value of language learning has always been recognised. At the College all students are encouraged to learn languages. There is the provision of a sound and varied mandatory program in Stages 3 and 4, as well as the encouragement to pursue language study at the elective level in the Senior School. Furthermore, the College's Gifted and Talented Policy specifically targets our most able boys. They are strongly encouraged to do two languages in Yr 8, and then to continue with at least one language in Yr 9. Approximately fifty of our boys in Yr 8 chose to do two languages, and also sound numbers are continuing in Yr 9. In fact we foresee an increase to two Yr 9 classes next year in French, Latin and Chinese.

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Once again we were successful in securing a Languages Grant under the Government Targeted Programmes to enable us to continue specific projects. Some of the funds were used to supplement our reading material for the French and Italian wide reading program, begun last year. This program has had particular success at Yr 9 and Yr 10 level. In Chinese with the grant we were able to secure the services of Ms Jesse Tu, a Mandarin speaker, who regularly gave additional conversation classes to our senior boys. As a result of being able to practise with native speakers, such as their own teacher Mr Liu and Ms Tu, the boys felt very confident when it came to facing the HSC external speaking examination.

Our Yr 9 students sat for the Australian Language Certificates examinations in French, Italian and, for the first time, in Chinese. The results were most pleasing, our students' scores being well above the All Schools averages. In Italian 37.9% of our boys scored a distinction in the Reading Skills as opposed to 32% of the All Schools candidature, and 38% in the Listening Skills as opposed to the 36% of the All Schools candidature. In French 44.4% of our boys scored a distinction in the Reading Skills (38% - All Schools candidature) and an impressive 61% in the Listening Skills (35% - All Schools candidature). In Chinese, 73% of our boys received a Credit (43% - All Schools candidature).

Our languages staff have a significant involvement in the many languages professional associations. In Chinese Mr Lewis Liu was part of the writing team for the very first AIS Chinese Trial Examination Paper, a long awaited and most valuable resource for schools teaching the subject. In French Mrs Evelyne Giovannetti contributed to the production of the French Extension Trial Examination Paper for the National Association of French Teachers. In Italian, Mrs Myriam Moysey has continued in her role as the President of the Italian Language Teachers' Association, while Mrs Stella Holmes was the co-ordinator for the production of the Trial Examination papers. Mrs Louella Perrett contributed to the writing of the Italian Extension Trial Examination Paper, and once again delivered workshops at the Classical Languages Teachers' Association Yr 8 Camp.

In 2005 the Yr 12 Italian Extension Course was taught for the first time since the introduction of the subject a few years ago. In extension courses the level of language at which students are expected to operate is very high indeed. Students go well beyond the register of daily conversation. They are taught to formulate and justify a written or spoken argument in the target language, discuss current affairs and issues. They also undertake literary studies, and this year our students read and analysed the novel Jack Frusciante è uscito dal gruppo (Jack Frusciante Has Left the Band), by the famous young contemporary Italian writer Enrico Brizzi. In the Yr 12 Extension Latin Course, the genres taught over the years have been satire, elegy and lyric. Now philosophy is being taught as a genre for the first time, and students have begun exploring the works of Lucretius and Cicero. The delicate interplay between science, reason, faith and the soul is a fitting subject for a Jesuit school and the students have embraced with enthusiasm and curiosity this new area of study. The introduction of new courses, topics or prescribed texts always requires enormous preparation, and this has been a challenge in a year when much of the focus has been on preparing for Registration in 2006. The re-writing of programs has taken up much time.

Classical Greek continues to be offered in the College curriculum to boys of exceptional talent and interest in the Classics, and who are likely to benefit from the challenge of the subject. This year we had students in Yr 8, Yr 9, Yr 12 Continuers and Extension courses. In Yr 8 Greek was offered for the first time as part of the Gifted and Talented Program. These Greek students will be able to continue their Greek in Yr 9 as an elective in 2006.

On the Regis Campus, approximately thirty boys have taken part in the Yr 5 and 6 Gifted and Talented Classics Program. The course is based on an inter-disciplinary approach, and the integration of language and culture. It has been most rewarding to see young minds expand their horizons, come to grips with taxing linguistic problems and explore connections between the ancient and the modern world. The Yr 5 and Yr 6 Chinese language program has been thriving on the Regis Campus under the direction of Mrs Jiewen Liu. Mrs Liu has been keen to adopt innovative language teaching practices and has been implementing ideas from the 2005 National and State Chinese Teachers' Association Conference.

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ACTIVITIES - FRENCH

This year the usual round of French breakfasts was extended to include all year groups, and proved that pain au chocolat is as popular with the seniors as it is with Yr 7. For those wishing to indulge in more of a culinary experience, the French Club and the senior French lunches were on offer. Each student brought something to contribute, but Mrs Moysey made favourites like pâté, coq au vin, pommes de terre au gratin and quiche Lorraine. Mrs Evelyne Giovannetti continued to run the French Club and organised a raclette lunch, as well as group discussions, cultural and language games, conversation practice and films. The French Club serves as an additional resource for students preparing for their HSC oral examinations, and for the boys preparing to go on the French Exchange trip. Senior boys had additional conversation practice with external examiners through the Saturday Speaking Skills Workshops. The Yr 11 and Yr 12 students also took advantage of the HSC schools' sessions of the French Film Festival. They saw the film Le cou de la giraffe, and then had lunch in Darlinghurst at the cafe Sel et Poivre.

The Yr 8 and Yr 9 French students entered the Alliance Française Song and Poetry Competition for the first time this year. The Yr 8 boys donned colourful costumes, formed a choir and sang a popular song in French, then individuals recited extracts from French poetry. We were informed by the Alliance that we had the distinction of being the only boys' school to have entered the song section! The Yr 9 boys had a more challenging task: they were required to compose their own French poems and then recite them. External examiners from the Alliance came to judge the boys' performances, and Hugh Dalton of Yr 9 was awarded second place overall from among all the NSW entrants. The Yr 10 and Yr 11 students sat for the Alliance written and oral examinations, and Michael Williams of Yr 11 and Richard Montano of Yr 10 gained first place among the College entrants. Early in Term Four Mrs Evelyne Giovannetti accompanied Hugh, Michael and Richard to the Alliance award ceremony, where the boys received their prizes.

ACTIVITIES - CHINESE

On Sunday 3rd April, six students from the Yr10 and Yr11 Chinese classes competed in the Chinese Bridge for Secondary Students Competition. In this competition students need to present both prepared and unprepared speeches in Chinese and to perform a Chinese cultural presentation. Our students performed so well that we dominated all the first three places: Ciaran Gill (Yr11) won first place, Rhys Pogonoski second, and Hugh Miller third. Ciaran's violin solo "Butterfly", Rhys' singing of Beethoven's Harmony Chorus, Hugh's singing of a Chinese folk song and Andrew's Chinese martial arts were impressive, allowing the boys' talents to shine before an excited audience. The three winners then competed in the national competition in July and Ciaran Gill was awarded a scholarship to travel to China in July to observe the World Chinese Bridge University Competition, sponsored by the Chinese government.

In May fifteen students from Yr 5 – Yr 12 attended the National Chinese Eisteddfod Reading Competition. We again enjoyed considerable success, with first place going to Patrick Mayoh of Yr 12.

The end of the year was extremely busy, with preparations for the 2006 Exchange and Study Trip to China, and the excursion to Chinatown in early December. All the Yr 8 – Yr 10 Chinese students have the opportunity to extend their cultural experience beyond the classroom through this visit, where, amongst other things, they explore the Chinese Gardens and are given talks on the principles and philosophy behind their construction. Yamcha remains the highlight of the excursion.

ACTIVITIES – ITALIAN

Food was also high on the agenda in Italian classes! Senior students sampled Mrs Moysey's minestrone and lasagne, while in Term Four the Yr 8 boys had an Italian cooking session in the Ramsay Hall kitchen. They were divided into groups and each one learnt to make a typical dish. They decorated the tables with appropriate Italian menus and then enjoyed the feast. Other classes learnt to play bocce, and finished up with Italian pastries.

Given the emphasis on the oral/aural component in language courses, films are frequently used in the classroom, and modern day classics like Cinema Paradiso and Johnny Stecchino were shown, as well as cultural videos or DVDs. In their culture studies the Yr 8 students were asked to indulge in their imagination and write a daily journal describing an imaginary trip to Italy. The results showed not only evidence of research, but also much humour and a delight in the original and the unpredictable. Although September 2006 is still a very long way away, students are already looking forward to the Study Trip to Italy. This will be the second trip since the introduction of Italian to the College,

building on the successes of the inaugural one in 2004 and on the network of contacts established since then.

ACTIVITIES – LATIN AND GREEK

Just as in the modern languages, it is important for students to engage with the Classics not only at an intellectual level, but also at the experiential level. Activities such as toga demonstrations, re-enacting Roman banquets, going on virtual reality tours of ancient sites on the internet and role-playing all have their part to play in this, and make students' learning more meaningful and enjoyable.

On Monday 9th May, Mr Christopher Gordon and Mr Con O'Donovan accompanied the Yr 9 and the Yr 10 Latin students on an excursion to the Museum of Ancient Cultures at Macquarie University. This is a fabulous resource centre for students of Ancient History and the Classics, enabling them to have a hands-on experience of things which at times can seem a little remote. Under the expert guidance of Ms Phillipa Clarke from the university, the boys had a tour of the ancient artifacts section of the museum and, amongst other things, were able to see coinage from Roman Britain. The boys were given a presentation on Roman lifestyle in ancient Britain, examined and translated inscriptions from tombstones, and were taught basic principles of archaeology. During the day each student gathered information on two Roman artifacts, and later presented his findings to the rest of the class.

This year seven Yr 8 Latin students attended the annual Yr 8 Classics camp organised by the Classical Languages Teachers' Association. The boys particularly enjoyed playing 'gladiator' and being sold off as slaves in the Capua Gladiatorial School workshop. During the James Adams' Roman Army Show they compared military tactics of different ancient cultures and tried handling and wearing ancient armour and weaponry. The highlight of the camp was the Saturday night concert, when students presented mythology plays.

LANGUAGES STAFF

A visit to the Languages Department is guaranteed both to perplex and amuse: there are always the remains of some delicacy, colourful costumes lie scattered about (since Mrs Moysey doubles as the College's wardrobe mistress), and odds and ends of conversations will be heard in a variety of tongues.

The maintenance of one's language proficiency is always an issue, even for a native speaker, and so the languages staff take every opportunity to practise their speaking skills in the languages they teach. This is also meant to serve as an example and as encouragement to the many students who visit the department.

This year we farewelled Mrs StephanieTita, who took up an appointment as French teacher at Brigidine College, Randwick, and we also said a temporary farewell to Mrs Stella Holmes, who is now on maternity leave following the birth of a gorgeous baby girl. On a couple of occasions the department has looked more like a nursery, with visits not only from Mrs Holmes and her baby, but also from new arrival baby Thomas Gordon. Mrs Holmes' Italian classes this year were taken over by Mr Tony Cuzzilla, a most experienced teacher of Italian, and a scholar. Mr Cuzzilla has been completing his doctoral thesis on the Italian poet Dante. We also welcomed Mrs Christine Moriarty as a French and Yr 7 Latin teacher. Her music skills have been a great bonus, as this year, for the first time, we prepared our boys for a song competition. Mr Liu's own efforts and initiatives in the teaching of Chinese, as well as his standing in the Chinese teaching community, were recognised this year through the Endeavour Fellowship Award from the Federal Government. This will enable Mr Liu to spend some time studying in China in January 2006 and bring back both resources and ideas for implementation in our College and other Australian schools. The College is truly fortunate to have language teachers who are dedicated professionals, with a great passion for their subject area.

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FRENCH EXCHANGE

Myriam Moysey-French Exchange Coordinator

After many months of anticipation, preparation and waiting, it was finally time for nine students (six boys from Riverview and three girls from SCEGGS Darlinghurst) to embark on a six week adventure to 'La Belle France'.

After 23 hours in transit between Sydney and Paris we finally arrived at Charles De Gaulle airport around 6am.

Immediately upon arrival we lost a student between the plane, which had landed on the tarmac, and the Terminal. After several minutes of anguish (which seemed like an eternity) we finally located him or rather, the French Police found him.

After this momentary scare, our transition to Toulouse was quite uneventful. We finally arrived in a near catatonic state around midday to be told that, due to a misunderstanding, the families had been waiting for us since 7 o'clock that morning. So, I guess, we weren't the only ones who were tired.

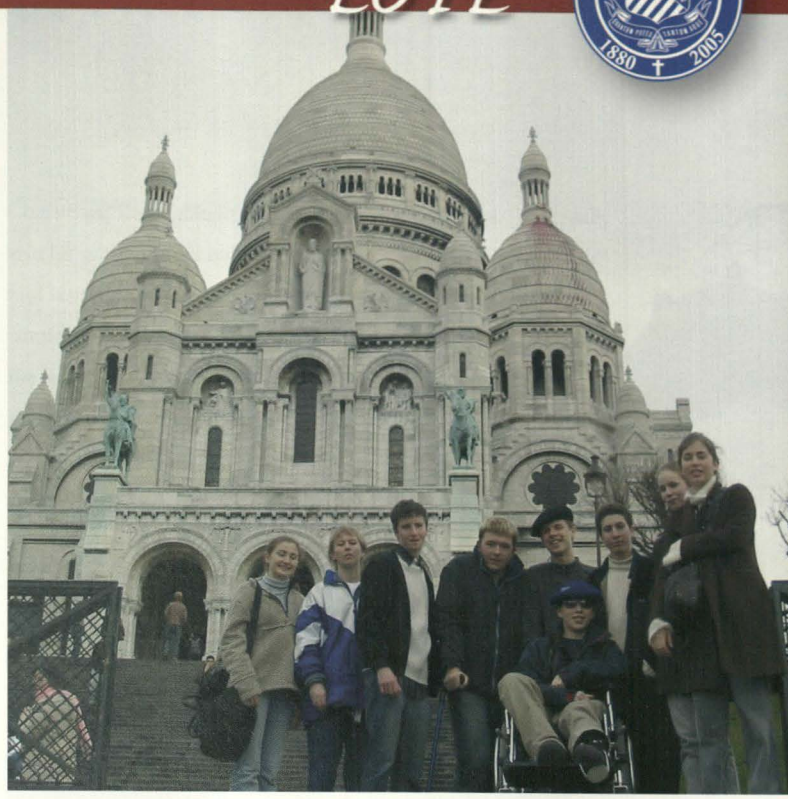
We spent five weeks in the South Western city of Toulouse, better known as 'La Ville Rose' because of all the reddish pink buildings. During this time the students attended school and spent the Christmas holidays with the French families who had welcomed them into their homes. It took the students approximately one week to get used to the differences in language and culture and as time wore on they became more confident and at ease with all aspects of French life.

The weather was very kind to us this time around. This proved to be a godsend when we went on our pre-arranged excursions within and outside of Toulouse. We started our excursions by exploring the city of Toulouse and all its magnificent churches, cathedral and historical buildings. We went on two more excursions during the period before the Christmas holidays.

Our first excursion was to the ancient walled city of Carcassonne. This site was restored some time ago and it is a real pleasure to wander around the streets and imagine what it was like to live in such a place during the Middle Ages. Some of the boys staged a sword fight in homage to that era.

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The second excursion was to the city of Albi, a beautiful city with a magnificent and most imposing cathedral. This is also the home of Captain La Perouse, the French explorer who nearly claimed Australia for France (but Captain Cook beat him to it and got there first!). As it happened two of our boys were billeted by families from Albi, so we had the opportunity to meet up with them on this day. Even luckier for us, one of the boys was staying with a family who actually lived in Captain La Perouse's house.

On the way home we visited the medieval town of Cordes. Perched on the top of a hill, it was one of the many strongholds during the Cathar wars in the Middle Ages. It is still very charming and quaint. We were lucky this time not having to walk up the very steep streets to the centre of town: we were driven right up to the top by our parent chauffeurs. The climb up to the top of the village is certainly not for the faint hearted, but the view is really worth it when you eventually get to the top, whichever way you get there.

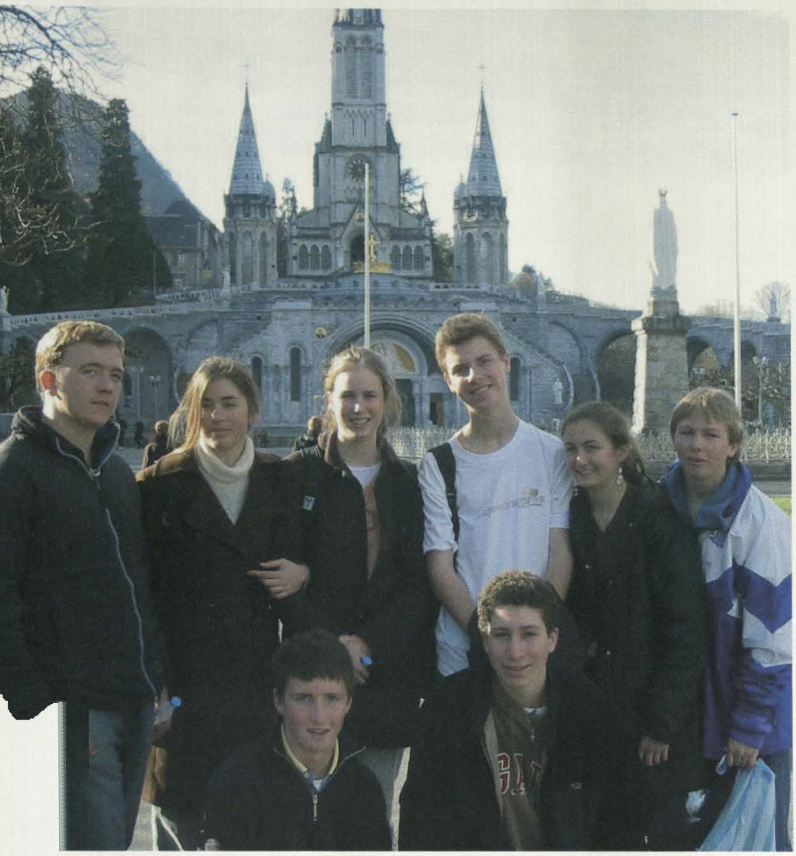
During the Christmas holidays, each of the students spent the festive season with their own billeting families. This was the time when they all had the opportunity to really experience the culture of France. Most celebrated Christmas and the New Year the way their individual family did. Some lived it up and others spent a quiet time during this period. Some travelled to other areas of France, including Provence and the Alps. However, one of the boys managed to have a skiing accident up in the Alps and broke his leg.

I spent the two weeks of the Christmas holidays with a friend of mine who lives in Monaco and this is where my husband, my daughter and my son came to join me. So, needless to say, my holidays were very happy: spending it with my husband, my children and my best friend was truly a bonus.

After the Christmas holidays, the whole group had the



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opportunity to visit the town of Rocamadour, about 2 hours north of Toulouse. Most of the village and the Basilica cling to the side of a very steep cliff. The second outing was to the town of Lourdes, in the Pyrénées. It is a pilgrimage town and it seems to be deserted any other time of the year. It was, however, quite interesting to visit the site of the two sanctuaries dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes and collecting holy water from the frozen taps.

Our time in Toulouse eventually came to an end. This is usually when many emotional scenes take place. Parting with the families the students have lived with for the previous five weeks is quite a difficult time for both parties: the Australian students and their French billeting families. Many bonds and friendships are usually forged during this time and it is difficult when they come to the realisation that it has to finally come to an end.

We boarded the TGV bound for Paris. The trip on this very fast train is well worth the effort. You don't realise how fast it is travelling until you see the train overtake the cars driving along the freeway beside the railway tracks and rocket past them… and we all know how fast the French drive along their Autoroutes.

The week in Paris was to prove a challenge for the whole group, mainly due to the fact that initially Owen was on crutches which meant our walking excursions were very limited. We did, however, manage to hire a wheelchair for him and this made things a lot easier for the remainder of the week.

Usually during this period the students find their own feet and go around this wonderful city by themselves: they learn to find their direction, to use public transport and to communicate with the local denizens without the assistance of their French correspondants or the support of their French families. This group managed very well indeed, even with the added handicap of dealing with a wheelchair.

Each day we did one or two activities as a group then the students were allowed to roam around on their own in groups, exploring and discovering. We had two half-day tours organised: a half day tour of Paris and a half day visit to the Palace of Versailles. We also went to mass at Notre Dame Cathedral on Sunday, visited the Musée D'Orsay , the Musée Rodin and the Louvre (all of them wonderful and exciting experiences). Other important sites were, of course, the Eiffel Tower, the Paris Opera, and the Place de la Concorde. The Basilica of the Sacré Coeur in Montmartre was a great visit, followed, of course, by the Moulin Rouge.

To celebrate our last night in Paris we all went to a Lebanese restaurant, near the hotel, to share a final meal together. It was a moment filled with mixed feelings. The students were quite happy to go back home but very sad at the same time: this was the end of their adventure in a different country, in a different culture. This was probably the first time most of these young people had travelled on their own all the way to the other side of the world, where they had to live with a different family and go to a different school. They did, however, manage to survive the experience and get through it all with flying colours. Some didn't even want to come home, but their pleas to staying a little longer fell on deaf ears: after six weeks away, I was eager to get back home to my own bed, my own TV and my own fridge.

This was certainly an experience none of the students, who travelled with me to France this year, will ever forget.

Myriam Moysey, Exchange Coordinator

Students who participated in the tour:

Andrew Biady, Michael Falk, Christian Grant, Jeremy Johnson, Owen Miller, Matthew Storr, Grace Blackett (SCEGGS Darlinghurst), Claire Hunter (SCEGGS Darlinghurst), Anna Leacock (SCEGGS Darlinghurst)



MY TRIP TO CHINA, JUNE-JULY 2005

Carian Gill

It was with great fear and trepidation that I left my family, friends and home on the 10th July 2005 to travel on scholarship to China. These fears of travelling on my own for the first time were quickly alleviated upon arrival in Beijing and 3:30 AM the next morning, replaced with excitement and anticipation (as well as the overwhelming tiredness from the late arrival). I was back in China at last one year after my very first visit! This chance was a once in a lifetime opportunity to again improve my Chinese and further my understanding of Chinese culture.

After four hours sleep in my room at Beijing Language and Culture University, I joined the group of Chinese second language speakers with whom I would spend the next two weeks touring China with. Over the course of the next few days, I was able to take in new sights in Beijing such as the Temple of Heaven, World Park, Beijing Zoo, Xi Dan shopping area, Guo Mao and the Beijing Planetarium. I was amazed at how quickly China had changed in one short year as Beijing prepares for the Olympics. In addition to this sight seeing, I met up with friends that I had made on my last trip to China and was able to enjoy the many sights and sounds of Beijing as well as more Chinese culture.

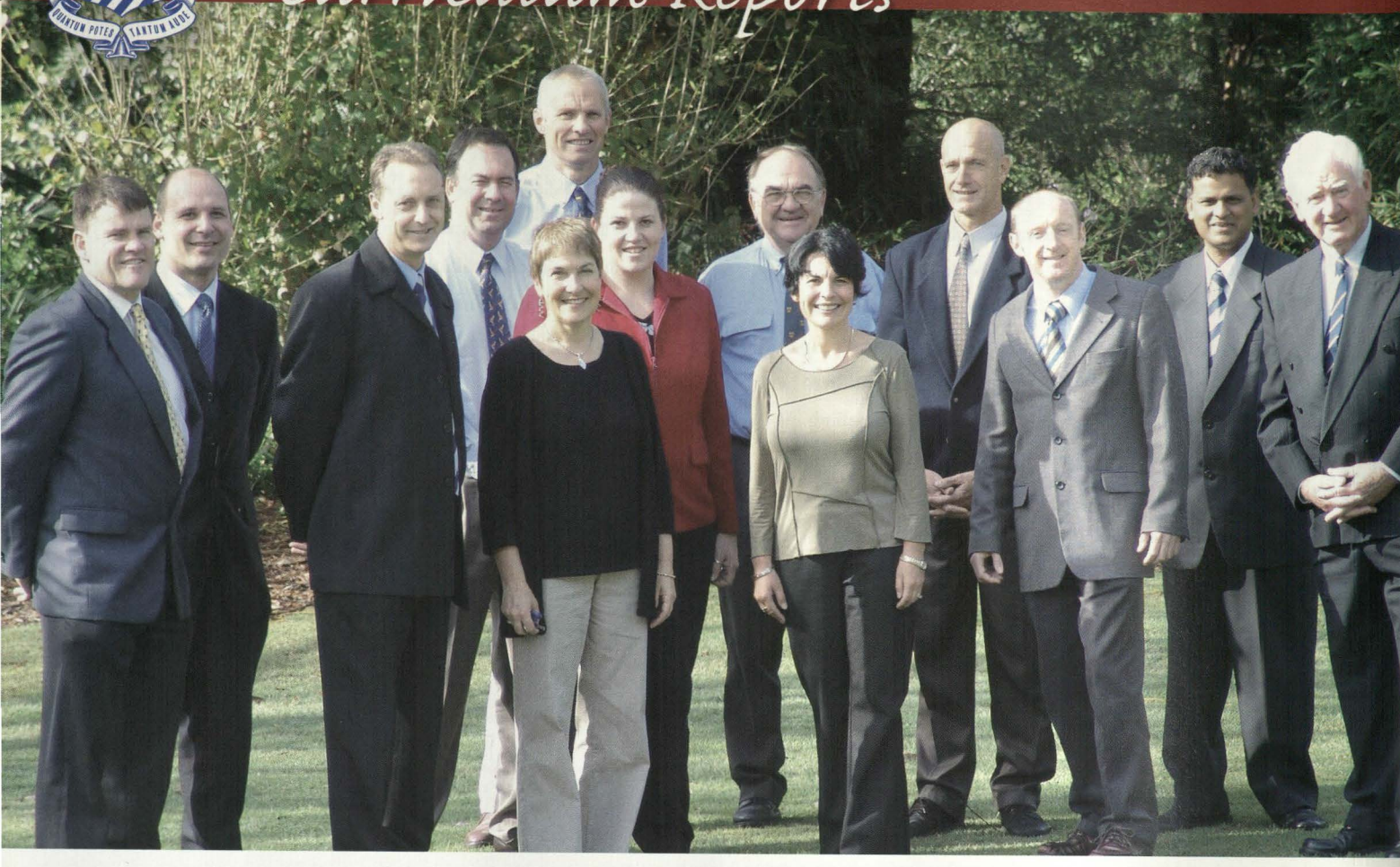
Having enjoyed taking in the sights throughout Beijing, I finally went to watch the 4th Chinese Bridge Competition. I was highly impressed by the standard of Chinese spoken by competitors from all over the world, and especially pleased at the performance of the Australian representatives. It was also a good learning experience for me too see first hand what level of Chinese is required to be competitive in this kind of competition and the standard I need to aspire to in the future.

It was after a happy and fun-filled 6 days spent in Beijing that we said goodbye to Beijing as the group travelled to the capital of Shandong province, Jinnan. From Jinnan, we were driven to Tai An, a small city set stunningly in the foothills of Tai Shan (Mt. Tai).This was where we stayed for the next 4 days in between touring the surrounding area. From Tai An, we visited Qu Fu, a town steeped in history and famously known as the hometown of Confucius. The highlight for me was having the chance to actually visit his grave and his old family mansion. Although many would find visiting this sort of place difficult to beat, China seemed to continue to serve up places of amazing interest and beauty, and the next day, we all climbed Tai Shan. The early morning mist surrounding the mountain gave a stunning backdrop to our walk and gave the impression of ascending into the clouds and above as we moved further and further up the mountain.

Again, after 4 days which were far too short, it was time to move on again, this time, to the old capital of China, Xi' An. Having heard such a great deal about this city, I held great expectations, and, for once, these expectations were well and truly met by a city that was an attractive blend of both the old and the new. New building and hotels were recently built in and around the city walls and older structures of this city that is over 1000 years old. I could not help but be impressed by what I saw. On our second day in Xi' An , I finally went to visit the Terracotta Warriors that I had heard so much about and wanted to see for so long. They were truly amazing and I could not believe that here was an Australian 16 year old boy actually in this place that has been so greatly written about and photographed. To cap off my day, our group was fortunate enough to be able to meet the man who originally discovered that warriors while digging a well back in the 1970's.

Unfortunately, like all good things, the trip had to come to an end, and, after 5 very short days in Xi' An, it was time to go home. Having set out with so many fears and apprehensions, I could not believe how much fun I had had in China in such a short two weeks. I had met new friends, seen new things, experienced a culture so unlike the one I lived in and been pushed out of my comfort zone being away from home and my parents, and loved every minute of it. My Chinese language skills improved immensely overt the two short weeks and I had gained much more self-confidence and independence in being forced to speak a language other than my own. I hope to return to China in the near future as it is a country that I now respect and admire for its beauty, culture and history and I feel I have much to gain by learning Chinese. Finally, I would like to thank the Chinese education consul for sponsoring me on this scholarship and giving me such a wonderful opportunity to return to China, and my teacher, Mr Lewis Liu, without who's help; I would not have made it to China in the first place.

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MATHEMATICS

Head of Faculty: Glenn Abrahams

Staff: Paul McCarthy (Assistant Head of Faculty), Jean Agior-Tis, Jeremy Bennett, Linda Bryan, Belinda Clark, Peter Colledge, Paul Collins, Tina Di Sano, Brett Donohoe, Chris Farnsworth, Mathew Furtado, Donielle Gale (Maternity Leave), Michael Gray, Katie Hodge, Daniel Hyde, Jodi Kinchant, Les Kirkpatrick, Neil Mushan, John Newey.

CURRICULUM REPORT BY MR. GLENN ABRAHAMS

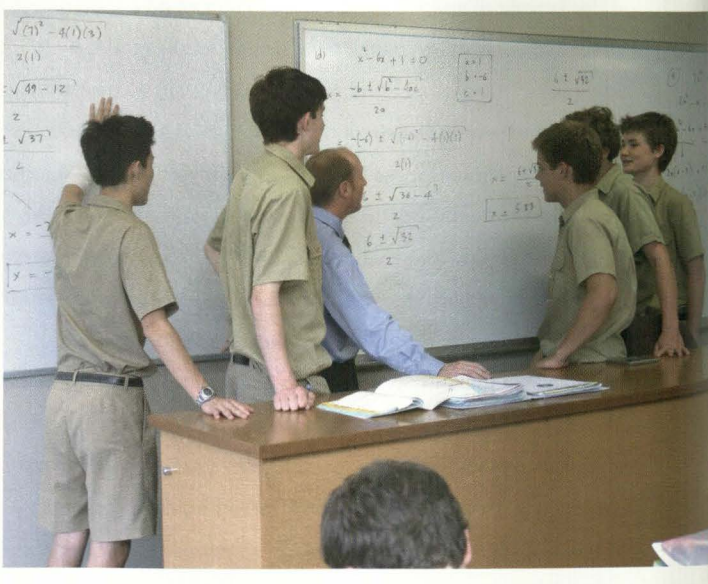
As a Mathematics faculty our aim is to personalise Mathematics, hence increasing the interest and motivation of our students. There are two main areas that we have been working on to improve our students' understanding and engagement. They are bringing real world problems alive in the classroom, and to make good use of information technology and students' interest in it.

As usual our year began with a detailed analysis of student results on external examinations and competitions in the previous year. In all areas the students of St Ignatius' College Riverview were able to maintain the high standards achieved by previous year groups.

HSC RESULTS 2004

The results for the 2004 HSC in each of the Mathematics courses were considerably above the State mean. Moreover, in the metropolitan newspapers any student who achieved a HSC mark equal or above 90% receive an honourable mention. Of the students completing Mathematics 68 recorded Band 6 results of 90% or more.

Congratulations to the following students who recorded the highest scaled examination marks in each course:



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MATHEMATICS BAND 6 (E4) RESULTS

Extension 2	**/100**
Janu, Nicholas	95
Soetanto, Arman	92
Wall, Patrick	92

Extension 1	**/100**
Janu, Nicholas	99
Soetanto, Arman	97
Wall, Patrick	96
L'Estrange, David	94
Lewis, Matthew	93
McCulloch, Daniel	93
Gorman, Mitchell	92
Hosie, William	91
Kenny, Matthew	90
Noetel, Michael	90

Extension 1	**/50**
Wong, Jason	49
Rohl, David	48
Raper, Damian	46
Dwyer, James Ian	46
Noel, Edward	45
O'Sullivan, Glenn	45

2 Unit	
Dwyer, James Ian	95
Noel, Edward	94
O'Sullivan, Glenn	94
Carroll, Sean Patrick	94
D'Ambrosio, Paolo	94
Driscoll, Jamie	93
Bennett, Robert	93
Buttenshaw, Richard	93
Carroll, Gareth John	93
Raper, Damian	92
D'Ambrosio, Nicholas	92
Lynch, Scott	92
Howes, Thomas	92
Quartly, Ian	92
Bortolotti, Marcus	92
Chidrawi, Paul Allan	92
Cush, James Kenneth	92
Kelly, Dominic Francis	92
Wong, Andrew	92
McGuire, Michael	91
Meagher, Matthew	91
Millar, Daniel	91
Gallagher, Christopher	91
Kalyk, Matthew	91
Brown, Brenden	91
Malouf, Jarryd	91
Brettell, James	90
Byrne, Jeremy	90
Koenig, Kip	90
Curtin, Bryan Kim	90
Leung, Darren	90
Tse, William	90

General	
McBride, Timothy	96
Smith, Daniel	95
Zucker, Michael	93
Burke, Conor	92
Deves, Robert	92
Hardy, Nathaniel	92
McNamee, Douglas	91
Turner, Benjamin	91
White, Alexander	91
Fenessy, Eric	91
Riordan, James	91
McGuire, Thomas	91
Ryan, Michael	90
Fitzpatrick, Benjamin	90
Phillips, Sam	90
Wilmot, Lachlan	90
Sullivan, George	90

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS

In the 2004 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 5.44 % whereas 13.41% of St Ignatius' students achieved a mark above 90%. Similarly, in Band 5 19.34% of NSW students achieved this level compared with 37.66% of Riverview's students who scored above 80%.

THE BEST INDIVIDUAL EXAMINATION SCORES:

Rohl, Stephen James	99
Biady, Andrew James	96
Reoch, James Richard	96
Ryan, William John	96
Saunders, Thomas Hayward	96
Clement, Stephen James	96
D'Ambrosio, Andrew James	95
Phelps, Timothy Noel	95
Williams, Benjamin H. M.	95
Bambridge, Jarred Gee-Leong	94
Hogan, Robert John	94
Long, Christopher Sam	94
Fearnley, Daniel James	93
Forsyth, Jonathan Alexander	93
Jedlin, James Edward	93
Ng, Justin Christopher	93
Garling, Kim Adam	93
Hor, Campbell Albert	93
Gill, Ciaran Patrick Jingxun	93
McEncroe, Carl Lyndon	92
McKay, Hamish Robert	92
Falk, Michael Gregory	92
Gilholme, Benjamin Kristofer	92
McGushin, Patrick Francis	91
Miller, Hugh David	91
Clark, Anthony Paul	91
Lynch, Andrew Martin	91
MacArthur, William Robert	91
D'Ambrosio, Andrew Michael	90
Kuan, Hugo Hiu Fung	90
Peattie, Thomas James	90

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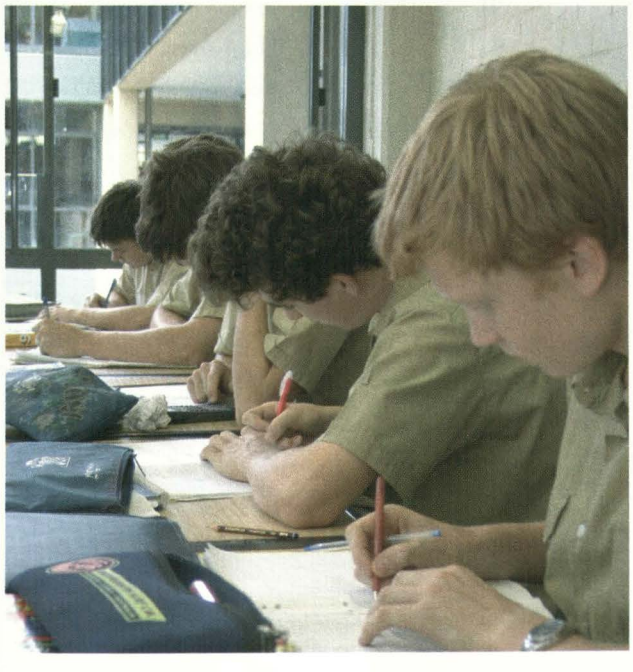
GIFTED AND TALENTED

The program for gifted and talented students continues to operate under the administration of Mr Paul McCarthy. Each week in the Viewpoint newsletter students are encouraged to solve problems across a range of mathematical strands. Also, in the middle school we have assembled our highest achieving students on external examinations into groups which meet once a fortnight to further explore more difficult mathematical concepts. The aim of this is to move our students beyond the boundaries of the formal curriculum and encourage their interest in Mathematics. As Aristotle (384-322 BC) Metaphysica said "The mathematical sciences particularly exhibit order, symmetry, and limitation; and these are the greatest forms of the beautiful."

Thank you to Mr Newey and Mr Mushan who both have given extra time to work with students from Regis and Therry campuses in this important endeavour.

AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

Four hundred students from Years 8-12 participated and received awards in the Australian Mathematics Competition. At the College assembly in November 2004 the highest achievers in the Australian Mathematics Competition received appropriate recognition. Our College again recorded outstanding results. Overall, the College had 8 High Distinctions, 72 Distinctions and 199 Credit award winners. These results recognise the tremendous depth of student's ability here at the College.



The students awarded High Distinction certificates at the College Assembly were:

Name	Year
Chris McNamara	7
Will McCoy	7
Patrick McNamee (2nd Year in a row)	9
Andrew Thomas (2nd Year in a row)	9
Alex Cantori (4th year in a row)	9
Arwin Soetano	9
Michael Barlow	9
Chris Long	10

THE LEARNING SUPPORT PROGRAM

As a Mathematics faculty we are very conscious of catering to needs of each individual student. A modified curriculum is created to cater for the students who cannot cope with the demands of the main stream courses in Mathematics. Mrs Susan Addinall, Mrs Katie Hodge, Mr Jean Agior Tis and Mr Les Kirkpatrick have worked very well throughout the year with students entrusted to their care.

MATHEMATICS TUITION

The Mathematics faculty also continues to provide a tutorial service to any boy who needs remedial work on any topic. The service is publicised with notices positioned in each of the Mathematics classrooms. The tutorials have been used to diagnose students and identify areas of weakness. The sessions have been well attended and thanks to Mrs Jodi Kinchant for her continued efforts in this area.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

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 and General Mathematics. The Mathematics Association of NSW conference at Wollongong also proved to be a highly beneficial professional development opportunity. Mathematics teachers Neil Mushan, Paul McCarthy , Mathew Furtado and I were able to enjoy both the innovative presentations and even the location by the sea at the Novotel Northbeach Wollongong .

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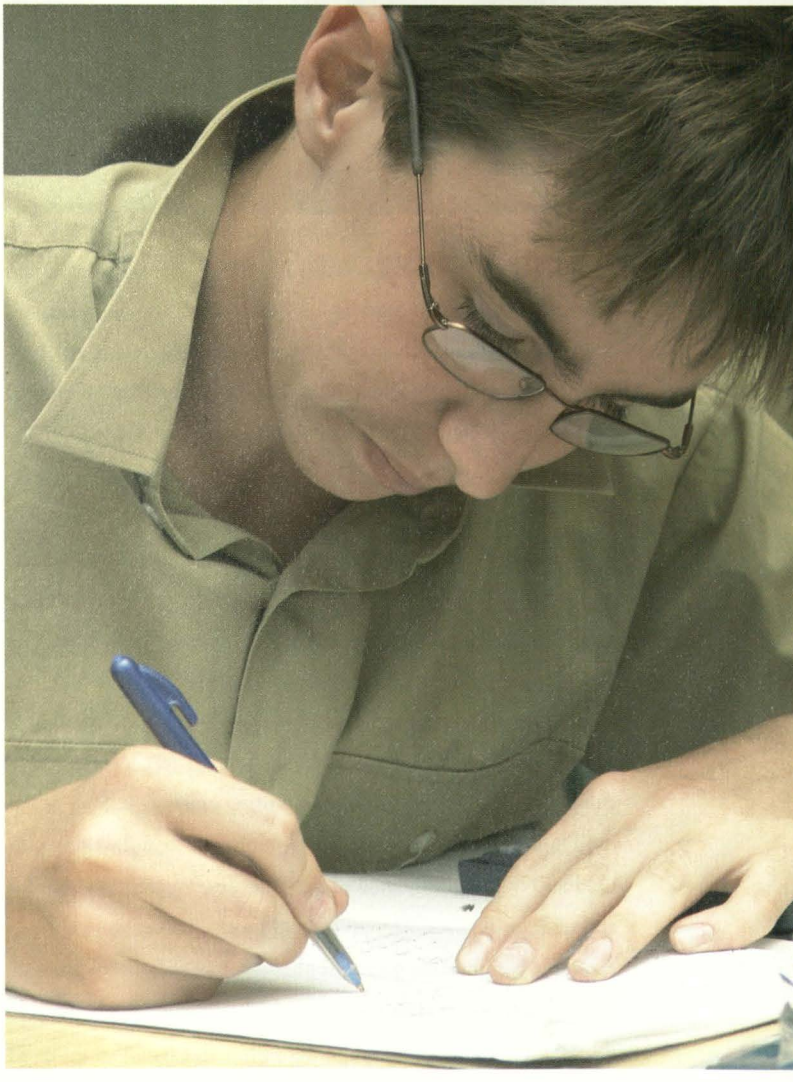


NEW TEACHING STAFF

At the beginning of 2005 we welcomed two very experienced and committed teachers into the Mathematics faculty. Mr Paul Collins arrived after teaching experience at the Kings school, the U.K and St Aloysius College. Mr Mathew Furtado's most recent appointments had been at Trinity Grammar, a government school in country Victoria and extensive work in Jesuit Colleges in India. Both have added to the strengths of our faculty. Mr Brian Charlton returned from being Director of Boarding and Head of Mathematics at St Phillip's in Alice Springs. His Year 12 Extension 2 students were very pleased that they were to guided by Mr Charlton during their HSC year given his depth of experience.

CONCLUSION

I would like to commend the efforts of the entire Mathematics staff for their commitment to preparation, pedagogy, assessment and reporting in 2005. 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.



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2005 Media Show award recipients.

MEDIA STUDIES & VISUAL ARTS

Head of Faculty: Julie Stevens

Staff: Shirley Bond, Amanda Broadfoot (maternity leave), Michael Christie, Mary Dorahy, Katia Durst, Justine Gesterkamp, Greg Skeed, Dean White (Media Assistant), Curriculum Report by Ms. Julie Stevens, General

2005 has been a significant year in the Visual Arts and Photography faculty. Programs encouraged students to move beyond literal interpretations of issues and to work conceptually. Programs and teaching methodologies motivated students to challenge their own beliefs about what is possible to achieve in Visual Arts and Photography. Teaching and learning activities inspired students to produce works that referenced contemporary culture, and current artmaking and writing practice.

During the year artworks, photography works and writing produced in the faculty showed students' deep interest in current and traditional issues. **The conceptual focus of many works was produced by reflection on social phenomenon.** Works frequently investigated the interpretive way in which interests were presented to audience.

VISUAL ARTS

In 2005 students investigated drawing, painting, printmaking as two-dimensional artmaking offerings. In the three-dimensional field they explored sculpture, ceramics, assemblage and installations. Innovative, conceptual works from different times and cultures were considered as examples of two-dimensional and three-dimensional artmaking. Such works represented issues of religious, personal, cultural, social, aesthetic and intellectual significance. These were studied in artmaking and art writing programs and often formed the basis of how students worked in practical lessons. In addition students visited galleries, participated in workshops delivered by practising artists, listened to lectures given by authorities in the field of Visual Arts and constructed critiques about exhibitions and artworks.

VISUAL ARTS RESULTS IN THE 2004 HSC

The Visual Arts Department is proud of the results of the 2004 HSC Visual Arts candidature. In 2004, our HSC students worked passionately with different types of materials and concepts. The Visual Arts Faculty was very pleased with the artmaking of

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Patrick Westhoff and Adrian Powers. The bodies of work by these students were retained for possible inclusion in ARTEXPRESS. Excellent results reflected conscientious study habits, passionate teaching and a very stimulating classroom environment. For most candidates the Examination Mark was generally stronger than the Moderated Assessment. This indicated that students performed better in both the written and practical components of the examination than was expected. The number of students in the top two performance bands was soundly represented. 17.85% of the 2004 candidature was awarded Band 6 in 2 Unit Visual Arts. This is the top performance band. This means that these students achieved an HSC mark that fell in the range of 90-100 marks. 64.28% of the 2004 candidature was awarded Band 5. This is the second top performance band. These students achieved an HSC mark that was between 80-90 marks. All other students were awarded a Band 4 ranking. These students achieved marks in the 70-80 range. **For many students visual arts was one of the most successful subjects of their HSC**. This was the case for eighteen of the twenty-eight students. For seven of the remaining ten students Visual Arts was their second most successful HSC subject. The percentage of students who were awarded Band 6, Band 5 and Band 4 were well above the state allocation patterns. Some results were outstanding. The results of these students placed them in Band 6. These were the results of Matthew Kalyk, Thomas Retter, Peter Sherrah, Joel Stillone and Patrick Westhoff. Matthew Kalyk was allocated an HSC Mark of 94, Thomas Retter was allocated an HSC Mark of 90, Peter Sherrah was allocated an HSC Mark of 92, Joel Stillone was allocated an HSC Mark of 93 and Patrick Westhoff was allocated an HSC Mark of 92. In addition the Visual Arts Department was pleased with the results of Christian Allen, Dominic Biancardi, Andrew Bray, Luke Doyle, Paul Dunstan, James Guion, James Healey, James Hundt, Matthew Johnson, Thomas Joseph, David Mair, William Marsh, Sean O'Connor, James Orsborn, Oscar Peppitt, Adrian Powers, Angus Rankin and James Shevlane. The results of these students placed them in Band 5.



Arthur Gatt showing one of his artworks produced in the drawing class of the Year Eleven Visual Arts workshops.

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE VISUAL ARTS RESULTS OF THE 2004 HSC

Some special achievements are worth noting. The following comments refer to the achievement of students who were awarded Band 6. The success of our two students who had bodies of work selected for possible inclusion in 2004 ARTEXPRESS is also acknowledged here. ARTEXPRESS is an annual, statewide Visual Arts exhibition. The selection process for this exhibition is extremely rigorous. Each year ARTEXPRESS showcases the best of the HSC bodies of work.

ADRIAN POWERS: Adrian achieved an exceptional artmaking mark that showed his clever ability in the Visual Arts. Adrian was an innovative student who worked in very sophisticated ways with materials and concepts throughout the year. His work was in the form of digitally produced images. The work explored the notion of fragmented yet connected personal identity. Adrian's body of work was compelling yet subtle. It was entitled "The Inevitability of the Synthetic Choice". This work was selected for possible inclusion in 2004 ARTEXPRESS.

MATTHEW KALYK: Matthew achieved an excellent mark that reflected his sophisticated knowledge and ability in the Visual Arts. Matthew was a tenacious student who excelled conceptually and materially in artmaking and art writing. His body of work was in the form of drawing, painting, assemblage and digitally produced images. The work explored the notion of philosophical perspectives in visual representation. It was built around the conceptual focus of personal identity. In the work Matthew aligned a cohesive modernist understanding of his identity against a postmodern fractured interpretation of aspects of his character. The work included a deliberate conceptual ambiguity.

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THOMAS RETTER: Thomas achieved a commendable mark that reflected his deep knowledge of the Visual Arts. Thomas was a committed, sensitive student who consistently achieved very high standards in artmaking and art writing. His body of work was in the form of a collection of works. It included sculpture, assemblage, drawing and painting. The work presented an aesthetic that challenged modernist beliefs about qualities that are believed to be pleasing and desirable. Thomas' work questioned orthodox Christian beliefs as an exclusive truth.

PETER SHERRAH: Peter achieved an excellent mark that showed his diligence, sensitivity and material ability in the Visual Arts. Peter 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 the quest to attain new knowledge. It used the metaphor of the astronaut to present a narrative of the perseverance that is required to grasp enlightenment.

JOEL STILLONE: Joel achieved an exceptional mark that evidenced his clever ability in the Visual Arts. Joel 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 persistence of war and aggression in cultural and societal evolution. The work referenced the war in Iraq and media representations of this atrocity. Joel's body of work was compelling yet subtle.

PATRICK WESTHOFF: Patrick achieved an outstanding mark that reflected his sophisticated knowledge and ability in the Visual Arts. Patrick'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. His body of work was a rice paper collage of drawn figures. The horizontal arrangement of delicately rendered human forms resembled a unique stretch of natural landscape. The work explored the idea of the enduring connectedness that exists between humanity and nature. Patrick's body of work, entitled "Odyssey With Nature" was pre-selected for 2004 ARTEXPRESS.

VISUAL ARTS WITHIN THE CURRICULUM

In 2005 students from Year Five to Twelve worked with a diverse range of materials as they considered issues that were of great interest. Artworks showed students' understanding of these interests and presented their ability to work proficiently with the qualities of different materials. **Materials were frequently understood and worked with in conceptual ways.**

Throughout the year students directly interacted with the artworld. They saw many exhibitions and artists at work. Exhibitions visited at the Art Gallery of New South Wales included the Archibald, Wynne, and Sulman shows, ARTEXPRESS, and the significant "Bill Henson; MNEMOSYNE" exhibition. During the year students from all years frequently accessed the Art Gallery of New South Wales' collection of works. Additionally Year Nine visited the Nicholson Museum at the University of Sydney. At this site students involved themselves in workshops where they handled, analysed and categorised ancient artifacts. Year Ten visited the Brett Whiteley Studio. Here they extended their expressive drawing skills. They learnt how to incorporate Whiteley-like artmaking procedures into their own practice. On the same excursion, Year Ten visited the Art Gallery of New South Wales. At the gallery they constructed initial bodies of research about modernist artists. They concentrated their studies on significant artworks by early modernist Impressionist and Post-Impressionist artists from Europe and Australia.

Additionally in mid August the Year Eleven Visual Arts workshops were held. This program offers students extended artmaking over three days. It provides a crucial basis for the demands of making an HSC body of work. Students are excused



Timothy Fitzgerald and Mr Bob Hanley in the painting class of the Year Eleven Visual Arts workshop. Mr Hanley taught the painting workshop.

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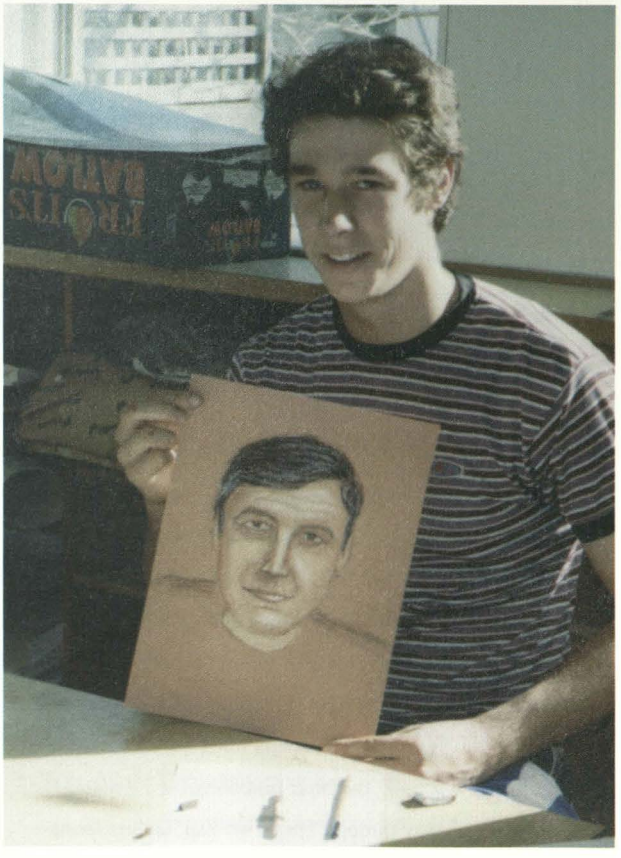
from lessons during the workshops. This enables them to become involved in uninterrupted practical work. As has been the case in previous years, this intense artmaking event was accommodated in the facilities of the College and the Visual Arts Department. The focus of this year's workshops was to introduce students to new ways of working with familiar and unfamiliar materials. Workshops encouraged students to move beyond obvious representations of ideas. Students were encouraged to adopt conceptual, expressive and symbolic ways of presenting their beliefs through artmaking. **Students were encouraged to explore ambiguity, lack of closure and expressiveness as valid qualities of evolving artworks.**



Ms Bond teaching drawing to Year Eleven students during the Visual Arts workshops.

Ms. Shirley Bond taught the workshop in realistic representation. Her classes focused on ways to interpret and draw the human face. Ms. Bond is a prominent practising artist and Visual Arts educator. She specialises in working with pastels. Mr. Bob Hanley taught workshops in oil painting. Mr. Hanley is passionate about this medium. His recent 2005 September exhibition featured landscapes in oils. The show was presented in Memorial Hall and formed part of the Indian Bazaar fund raising activities. In Mr. Hanley's workshop students were taught how to represent form in oils. Students were limited to using only black and white paint. Their workshop task was to re-present black and white photographic images that had been deliberately turned upside down. This strategy encouraged students to abandon existing understandings of a subject. Instead students were challenged to develop new interpretations and innovative ways of representing their allocated focus. Additionally Ms Belinda Villani taught a sculpture workshop. Ms Villani is a well-known sculptor who works on film sets. She has extensive experience in producing special effects, sets and props. Ms Villani recently produced many of the highly imaginative three-dimensional props that were featured in the MATRIX film series. Workshops enabled boys to construct three-dimensional models in Plasticine. Mrs. Geraldine Berkemeier also contributed to our Year Eleven Visual Arts workshops. She taught printmaking and focused on the techniques of printing collographs using a variety of inks and shin colle. This is a method of applying various types of delicate papers to the printing plate. The works produced in this workshop were expressive and abstract. Students' use of the various materials contributed to the creation of colourful and delicate prints.

Additionally in 2005 Year Twelve students were once again offered the opportunity to participate in extension workshops. Workshops were run on Monday and Tuesday evenings. They enabled the Year Twelve boys to continue practical work on their HSC bodies of work. Workshops were delivered under the guidance of Ms. Stevens and involved the teaching Ms. Bond and Mrs. Durst. Ms. Bond and Mrs. Durst both have expertise in painting and drawing. Mrs. Durst has additional expertise in



Adam Campbell in the drawing class of the Year Eleven Visual Arts workshops.

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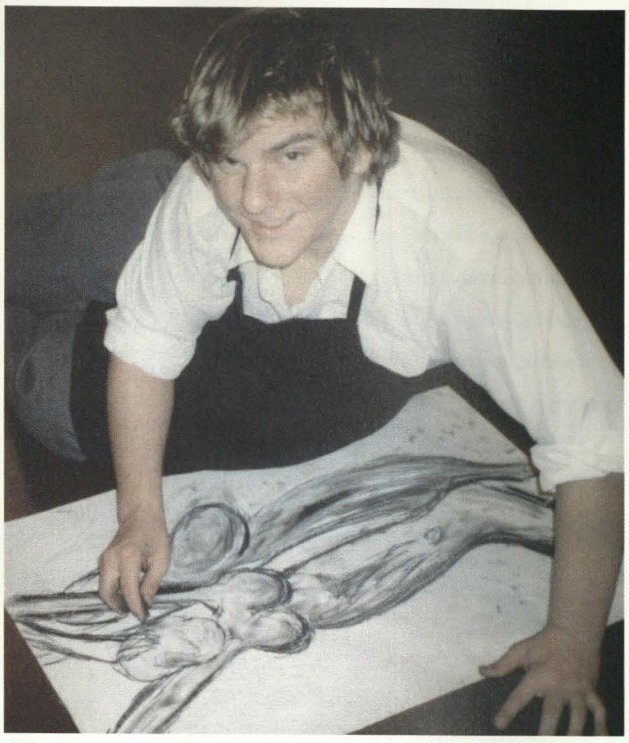
printmaking. Both teachers have extensive HSC teaching and HSC marking experience. Ms. Stevens is currently pursuing postgraduate studies at College of Fine Arts, University of New South Wales. She has extensive HSC teaching, marking and curriculum experience. She specialises in the areas of drawing and theoretical practice.



Thomas Anderson and Mrs Geraldine Berkemeier in the printmaking class of the Year Eleven Visual Arts workshops. Mrs Berkemeier taught the printmaking workshop.

VISUAL ARTS EXHIBITIONS IN THE SENIOR CAMPUS

2005 was another eventful year for Visual Arts exhibitions at the College. The Visual Arts Gallery within the Visual Arts Faculty was the venue for many of these exhibitions. Works on display were conceptually teasing and clearly showed students' enjoyment of the Visual Arts programs. Exhibitions showed students' grasp of the significance of publicly showing their work. They revealed students' ability to exhibit in a professional manner. In Term One Year Twelve students exhibited the progress that they had made on their HSC bodies of work. Displays filled the Senior Visual Arts Room and WA 217. The latter functioned as a working studio space. Half way through Term Two Year Ten exhibited their etching works and final etching editions. **Etchings showed students' capacity to grasp traditional etching techniques as well as postmodern artmaking practice.** At the end of Term Two, Year Nine exhibited their realistic and symbolic portraits. Realistic portraits were rendered in pastel, crayon and charcoal. Each portrait showed the artist's ability to re-present their subject. **Symbolic portraits proudly displayed intentional tenuous links between the physical world and qualities of the artwork.** In Term Three Year Ten exhibited bodies of work modelled on modernist practice. These referenced the paintings of the Impressionists, Fauvists and Expressionists. In Term Four each Year Ten student exhibited their final works. These had been produced as a result of their initial studies involving the Impressionist and Post Impressionist artists and practice.

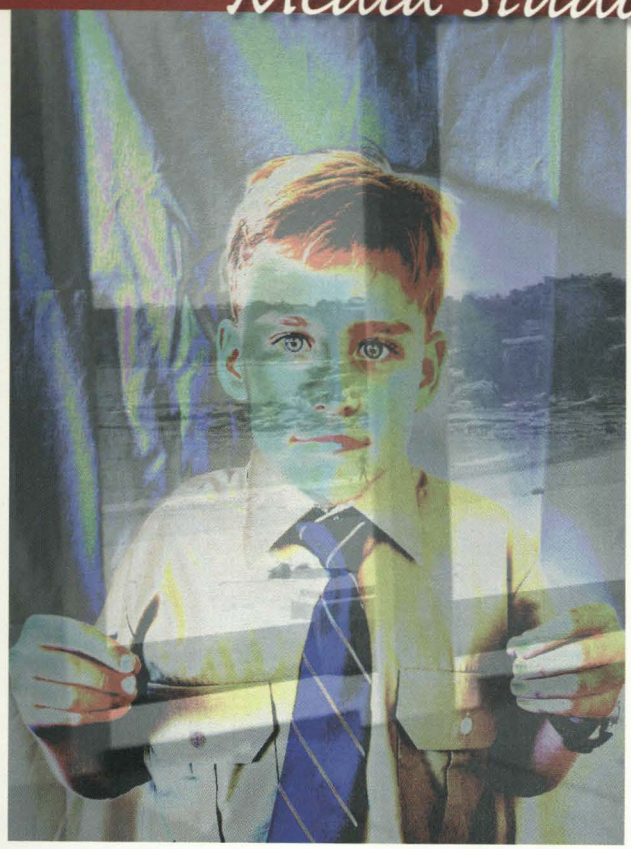


Philip Barton Year 10 Visual Arts student.

Year 9 Live News production 'Channel View News'.
Anchormen: (L to R) Angus Roberts, Nicholas Hill, Edward Morgan, Elliot Ford.



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Jack Jones. Year 5 Digital Media.

VISUAL ARTS IN THE REGIS CAMPUS

Throughout the year Ms. Dorahy has worked steadily with our boys to emphasise that artworks present the artist's ideas, and that audience understands these ideas in a variety of ways. She has thus maintained the 2005 conceptual focus of the faculty. Once again Ms. Dorahy's teaching concentrated on ensuring that our boys understand and enjoy both the material and conceptual qualities of artworks.

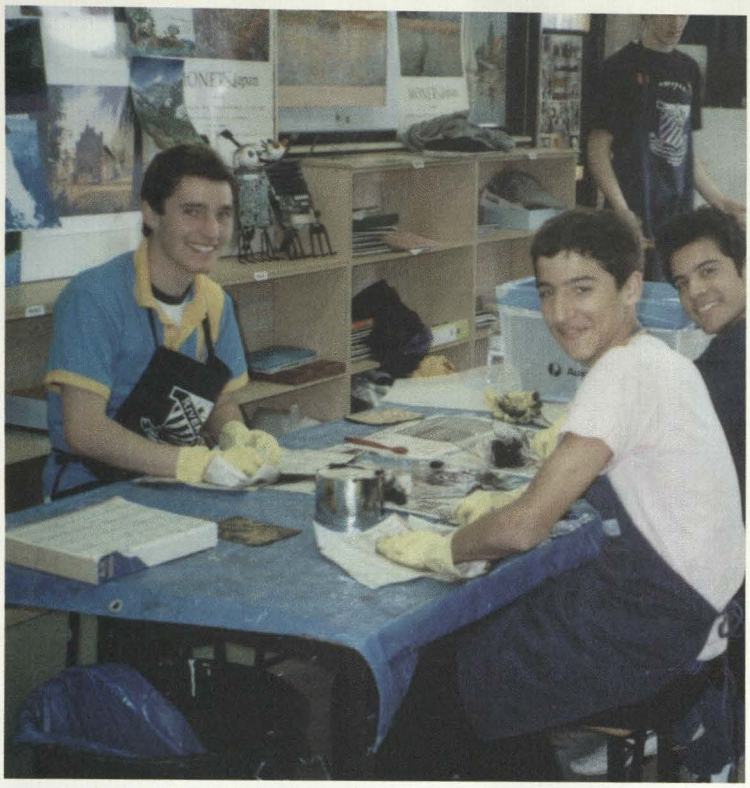
Ms. Dorahy's enthusiasm and passion for her subject guided the Visual Arts in the Regis Campus. 2005 was busy, happy and productive. As in previous years Ms. Dorahy frequently displayed the imaginative artworks made by the Regis Campus boys. In Term One Year Five students displayed their self-portrait drawings. These expressive artworks were made with one point perspective and colour. Once complete they were digitally manipulated. To supplement this artmaking program all Year Five students attended an excursion to the Art Galley of New South Wales. Here they studied iconic works of Australian artists from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Students paid special attention to the works of Frederick McCubbin, Arthur Streeton, Tom Roberts and Sidney Nolan. In Term Two Year Five students made artworks that featured musical instruments and the boy's involvement in the Regis Campus music tuition program. Musical instruments and the manner in which the boys played their musical instruments inspired this program. **Students referenced the works of Picasso, Braque, Degas and Chagall to enhance their artmaking repertoire.** They used a variety of materials, surfaces and collage techniques to make their works. The finished drawings included visual acknowledgements of Cubism. In Term Three Year Five made tiles based on the students' studies of China in HSIE. Year Five visited the Chinese section of the Art Gallery of New South Wales to extend their study of Chinese artworks. The excursion provided students with the opportunity to see actual examples of Chinese art. Students drew on their knowledge of the qualities of Chinese art when making their tiles. In Term Four Year Five artists turned their attention to the Australian Gold Rush. This interest motivated our boys to construct malleable wire sculptures. These were based on the qualities of nineteenth and twentieth century pioneers. Sculptures explored and presented possible characteristics Gold Rush pioneer. Some sculptures were based on the tools and equipment of the pioneers.



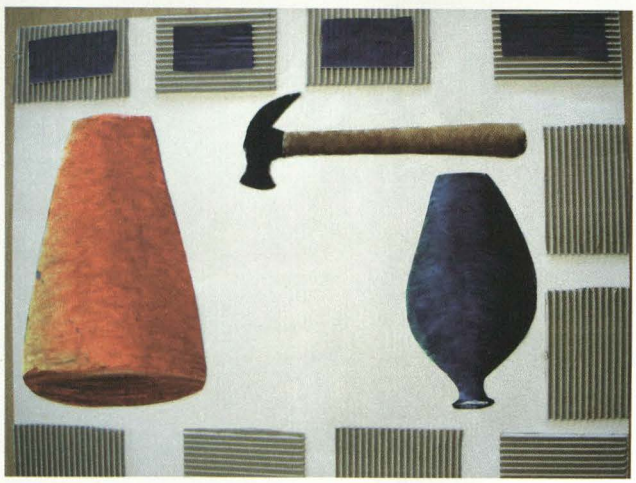
Timothy Bigg. Year 5 Self Portrait.

Additionally 2005 exhibitions in the Regis Campus featured Year Six artworks. In Term One students responded to the program "God's Desire for Humanity". **They made small gouache paint designs that drew on contemporary aboriginal artmaking practice.** Students referenced the works of Mambo, Ginger Riley and Reg Mombassa to make their designs. Artworks presented each student's interpretations of one of the fourteen Stations of the Cross. In Term Two students produced bas-relief sculptures about an important aspect of their life. Artworks presented students'

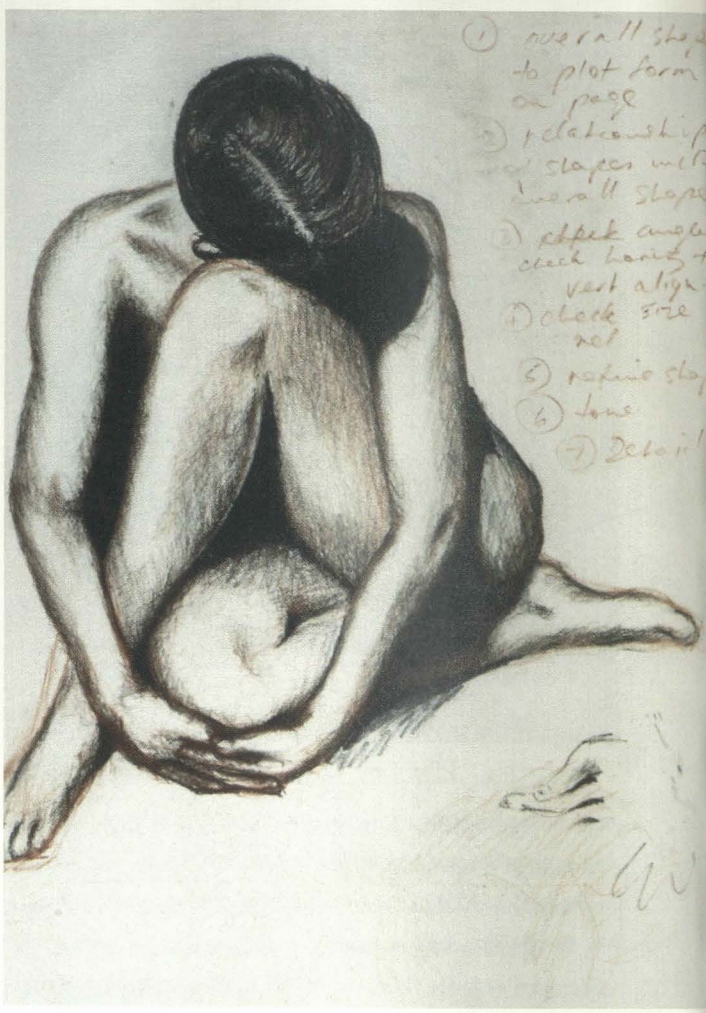
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Jared Arnott, Arthur Gatt and Andrew Meade in the printmaking class of the Year Eleven Visual Arts workshops.



Tom Tait. Year 5 Still Life and Collage.



An artwork from Rhys O'Brien's HSC body of work.

understandings of a significant occurrence or activity with which they had been involved. Artworks were thus about identity and the personal events that enable one's true character to be presented to the world. In Term Three Year Six worked in groups to produce a short film about heroes. For inspiration students watched films such as "The Incredibles", "Spiderman", "Batman" and Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments". As part of their film making experience groups produced a storyboard, script, props and set. This was an introductory unit on film. In future years the Visual Arts and Photography Faculty hope to provide Middle School students with more expansive opportunities to produce sophisticated and engaging film works. In Term Four students investigated Australian icons as the basis of their artmaking and art writing. The Hills Hoist, the Victa Mower and the Stump Jump Plough were considered. Students analysed the qualities of one icon and represented these so that the original qualities were altered. The artworks by Marcel Duchamp and Claes Oldenberg supported and inspired students' involvement in this program.

EXHIBITION OF 2005 HSC BODIES OF WORK

The 2005 HSC bodies of work showed our Year Twelve student's ability to present the results of imaginative investigations. Artworks evidenced a confident grasp of the significance of materials and artmaking procedures. Concepts were investigated in

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a coherent and sustained manner. **For the duration of the show the exhibition space was pervaded with a sense of innovation.** In 2005 most students chose to work with a postmodern perspective. This guided their investigations. Consequently many works contained intentional pockets of ambiguity and enmeshed layers of meanings. The historic Memorial Hall housed our 2005 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition. Father Andrew Bullen S.J. eloquently opened the show. His address presented an insightful commentary about our Year Twelve bodies of work. Father Bullen compared our boys' works with the artworks that contemporary artists currently produce. Throughout the period of the exhibition our students' HSC bodies of work drew ongoing praise from an extremely interested and appreciative audience. Our 2005 HSC Visual Arts students are to be congratulated for their determined efforts. They all wanted to produce artworks of the highest standard. It is the belief of the Visual Arts and Photography Faculty that our Year Twelve students achieved this goal.

Furthermore, and as has been the case in previous years, the exhibition invitation proved to be a treasured acquisition. Each invitation is part of the limited edition. Ms. Lucy Bode, Ms. Stevens, Mrs. Durst and Mr. Christie designed and produced this year's digital invitation. Ms. Bode works with the Visual Arts and Photography Faculty annually. She teaches HSC Visual Arts extension classes. These guide our boys in the production of still and moving digital images. The invitation comprised images of our 2005 HSC artworks. It represented the excellence that our boys continually demonstrated throughout their HSC year.

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In 2005 Photography students enjoyed excellent facilities. These included a video editing and production room, two classrooms set up with video equipment and a recently modernised darkroom. During the year a third classroom was made available to Photography students. This was also equipped with video equipment. Photography students thus had the use of very professional facilities. Their learning experiences were further enhanced by the availability of the Visual Arts facilities.

In 2005 changes in the content of the Year Nine and Ten Photography courses were consolidated. Options that addressed the requirements of the Board of Studies Stage Five Photographic and Digital Media syllabus were organised and written by members of the Visual Arts and Photography Faculty. In Term



Adrian Bott, at the 2005 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition with his family.

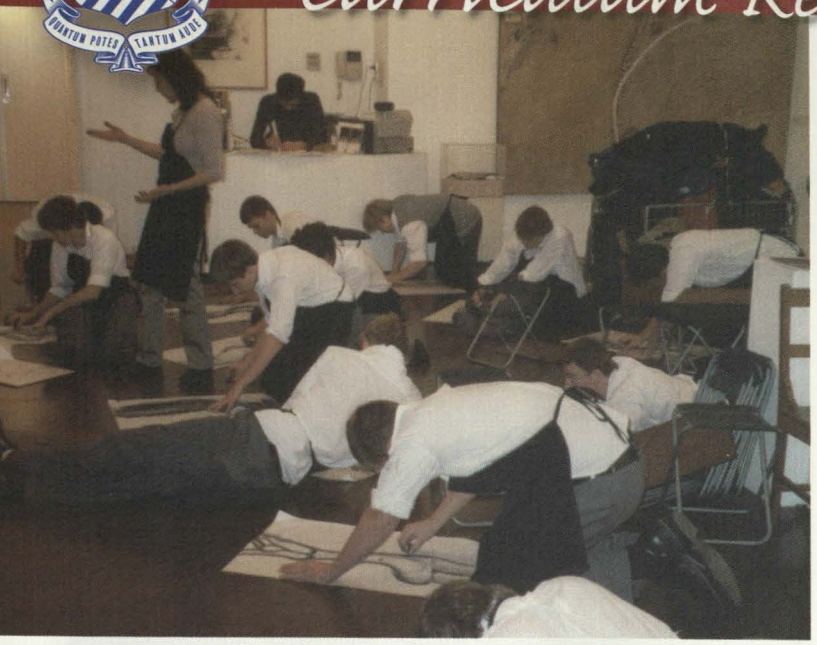


James Evans, at the 2005 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition with his parents.

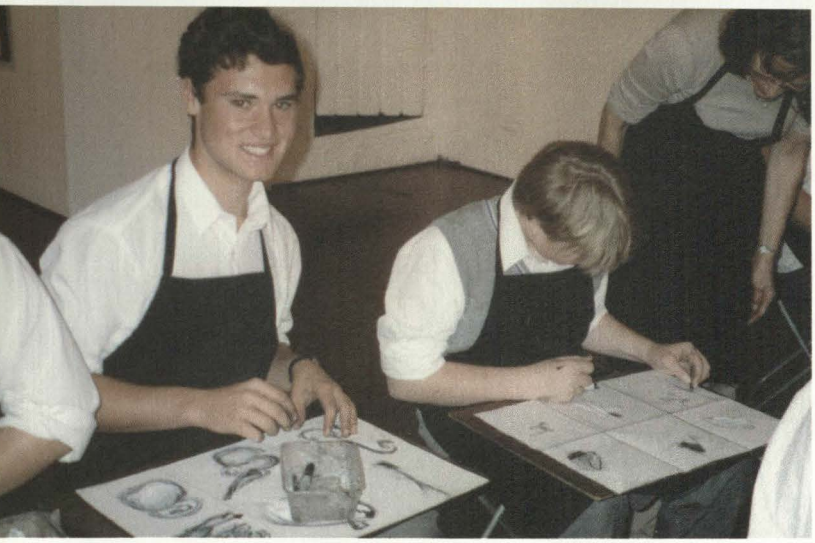


Ms Stevens, Head of Visual Arts and Photography, with Year Twelve HSC Visual Arts students at the 2005 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition.

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Year 10 Visual Arts students doing a drawing workshop at Brett Whiteley Studio Surry Hills September 2005.

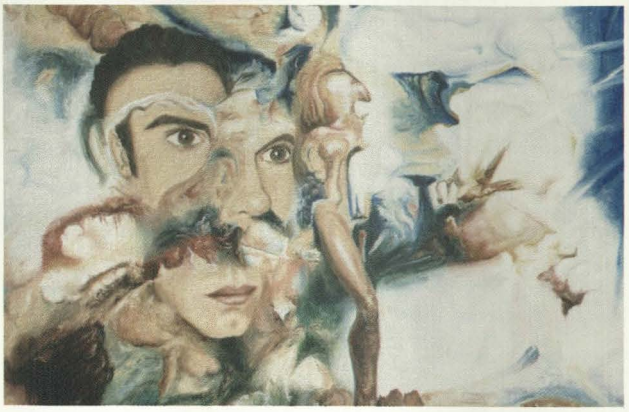


Christopher Malouf and Timothy Buckley Year 10 Visual Arts at Brett Whiteley Studio Surry Hills.

One Year Nine studied television advertising. In Term Two they investigated television news. In Term Three Year Nine considered animation and in Term Four they studied radio. Year Ten were also involved in a broad range of options. In Semester One they investigated silent films, feature film making and documentaries. In Semester Two they studied digital and wet photography.

Additionally in 2005 Year Eleven Photography students participated in three Photography courses. These are incorporated in the one Board of Studies syllabus. The Board of Studies Stage Six Photography, Video and Digital Imaging syllabus outlines requirements that enabled students to gain experiences in digital imaging, wet photography and video. These courses do not contribute to a student's overall UAI, but they do contribute to the number of units that a student does for his HSC.

As in previous years photography courses proved to be extremely popular. Three Year Eleven classes, four Year Nine classes and three Year Ten classes were run. Consequently during the year about two hundred and fifty boys in Years Nine, Ten and Eleven studied Photography at Riverview. This year Ms. Gesterkamp taught Photography in Years Nine, Ten and Eleven and Mr. Greg Skeed taught students in Year Ten. Mr. Barry Smith taught Year Eleven Digital Imaging. Students in these classes produced prolific amounts of high quality work. Additionally Year Nine boys went on an excursion to Channel 7 Studio in Martin Place. Here they were able to experience a real television studio, control room and much of the behind the scenes daily running of the studio. They also watched and were part of the TV production, "Sunrise". At the end of the year, Year Nine spent time at the Powerhouse Museum SoundHouse VectorLab. Here they completed an intense course in digital video and loop base sequencing.



An artwork from Adam Fitzgerald's HSC body of work.

2005 PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION:

This year's photography exhibition had the wow factor. The exhibition was successfully orchestrated in the manner of a film festival. The joyous event celebrated the sophisticated success of many high achieving students. This is an extremely popular event within the Riverview calendar. Works were innovative, refreshing, insightful and highly professional. The show opened on October 21 in the exhibition spaces of the Wallace Wing Visual Arts and Photography Faculty. Father Andrew Bullen S.J. opened the show. Father Bullen compared the prominently featured interest in representing light to the quest of finding God's presence in all things. The exhibition featured works by students in Years Nine, Ten and Eleven. These were digital and darkroom photography, silent films and documentaries, TV advertisements and a live news

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production, trailers for movies as well as music videos. Animation works were also strongly represented in the show. Works were exhibited as installation pieces and strongly made reference to contemporary Visual Arts practice. The purchase of new editing computers and cameras, as well as other computing programs facilitated much of the video work.

The excellence that was so clearly demonstrated at the exhibition was made possible by the 2004/2005 renovations of the middle floor of the Wallace Wing. These provided students with new audio studios and other sound/editing rooms. Completion of the new editing suit along with the purchase of new equipment, especially digital still cameras and more sophisticated editing units, ensured that our students' work was of the highest standard. Congratulations must go to Ms Gesterkamp, Mr. Skeed and Mr. White for having the vision that enabled such a spectacular event to occur.

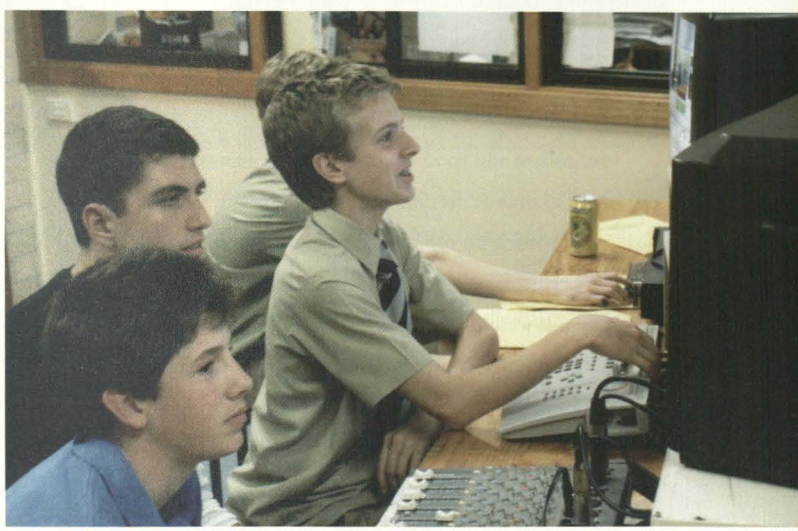


Photography, Video and Digital Media staff: (L to R) Greg Skeed, Julie Stevens, Dean White, Justine Gesterkamp.

VISUAL ARTS AND PHOTOGRAPHY FACULTY IN 2006

2006 is going to be another fulfilling and challenging year. Constant reflection within the faculty ensures that programs and resources provide our students with the most stimulating creative possibilities. **Our diverse teaching/learning experiences encourage the valuing of all types of works in the fields of the visual arts and photography.** They teach our students to construct meanings through the qualities of works. They give boys the skills to understand how issues and interests have been represented in traditional and contemporary visual forms. The Visual Arts and Photography Faculty is aware of the rapid rate of change of technology and strive to offer teaching situations that are resourced with the most current and useful equipment and materials. Additionally the faculty strives to maintain strength in the fundamentals of Visual Arts Education and education in general.

The Faculty thanks the Riverview family for a terrific year. A special thank you must go to our Headmaster, Mr. Shane Hogan, our Director of Senior Schooling, Mr. Peter McLean and our Rector, Father Andrew Bullen S.J. These people are curious about the fine arts. They grasp the relevance of our subject area in relation to the demands of contemporary culture. Their commitment to the fine arts has ensured that our curriculum offerings are well established at Riverview. We thank all parents, staff and students at Riverview who have so enthusiastically supported our work and future plans. **For our faculty 2005 has been a fantastic and deeply rewarding year.**



Students in Control room on Live News production: Logan Mead, Claudio Santoro, Adam Cogar. (above)

Ms Belinda Villani and the sculpture class of the Year Eleven Visual Arts workshops. Ms Villani taught the sculpture workshop. (below)



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Anthony Connellan, Duncan Warlters, Tony Morris, Charlie Rowe, Angie Newey, Peter Kovacs, Chris Baxter (Absent: Mr Anthony Cook, Mr Mark Clarebrough)

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Head of Faculty: Peter Kovacs

Staff: Phillip Amata, Chris Baxter, Anthony Connellan, Anthony Cook, Peter Ebbage (on exchange from England), Dean Hargreaves, Anthony Morris, Angela Newey, Michael Noud (on exchange in England), Charlie Rowe, Duncan Warlters, Rocky Wijesinghe (Gartlan Centre Assistant).

CURRICULUM REPORT BY MR. PETER KOVACS

Like previous years the PDHPE staff tackled a busy year with enthusiasm and good spirit. Often this was well tested, none more so than at the end of the year when, at a time of marking and reporting on top of other duties, they are thrown into six full days of assessing Lifesaving awards. Luckily a strong work ethic abounds which sees us through and I am thankful for this.

All boys from year 7 through 10 have some experience in an aquatics unit throughout the year. While enjoying various activities, the main aim is to ensure the boys are proficient in, firstly, saving themselves, and then possibly saving others when in difficulty and also to ensure proficiency in First-Aid and CPR. Considering the importance of these skills it is a continuing disappointment to see the absence from school of a number of boys particularly on the days where they are tested for awards.The positive is that the majority of boys in Years 9 and 10 did successfully achieve either the Bronze Medallion or Bronze Cross and the Resuscitation certificate, while boys in Years 7 and 8 demonstrated their abilities in swimming and survival techniques which will assist them in future years.

A special feature this year for the Year 7 boys was their taking part in a unit run by the AFL. The 'Auskick' program involved development officers from the AFL teaching the boys the skills of kicking, catching, running and teamwork and culminated in games of Aussie Rules and the boys each receiving a pack containing a range of gear including a ball. The unit was a great success, the packs a real hit!

Once again the students have been both entertained and educated by the actors from 'Brainstorm Productions' who presented performances to each year group from 7 -10. Year 7 were shown how bullying is not cool in any situation and were involved in some good discussion.

The Year 8 group saw characters playing out the games people play in order to gain popularity and be part of the crowd. Year 9 had a risk-taking approach which passed on a strong drug awareness message while Year 10 was presented with situations which create stress and how to deal with it. Each of the performances was very well received and opened up a variety of discussion areas.

We were also fortunate to have Joan Carmody take the boys in Years 8 and 9 through a variety of dance steps which they then put into action in a social setting by dancing with the girls from Loreto Kirribilli and Marist Woolwich while also demonstrating their gentlemanly qualities.

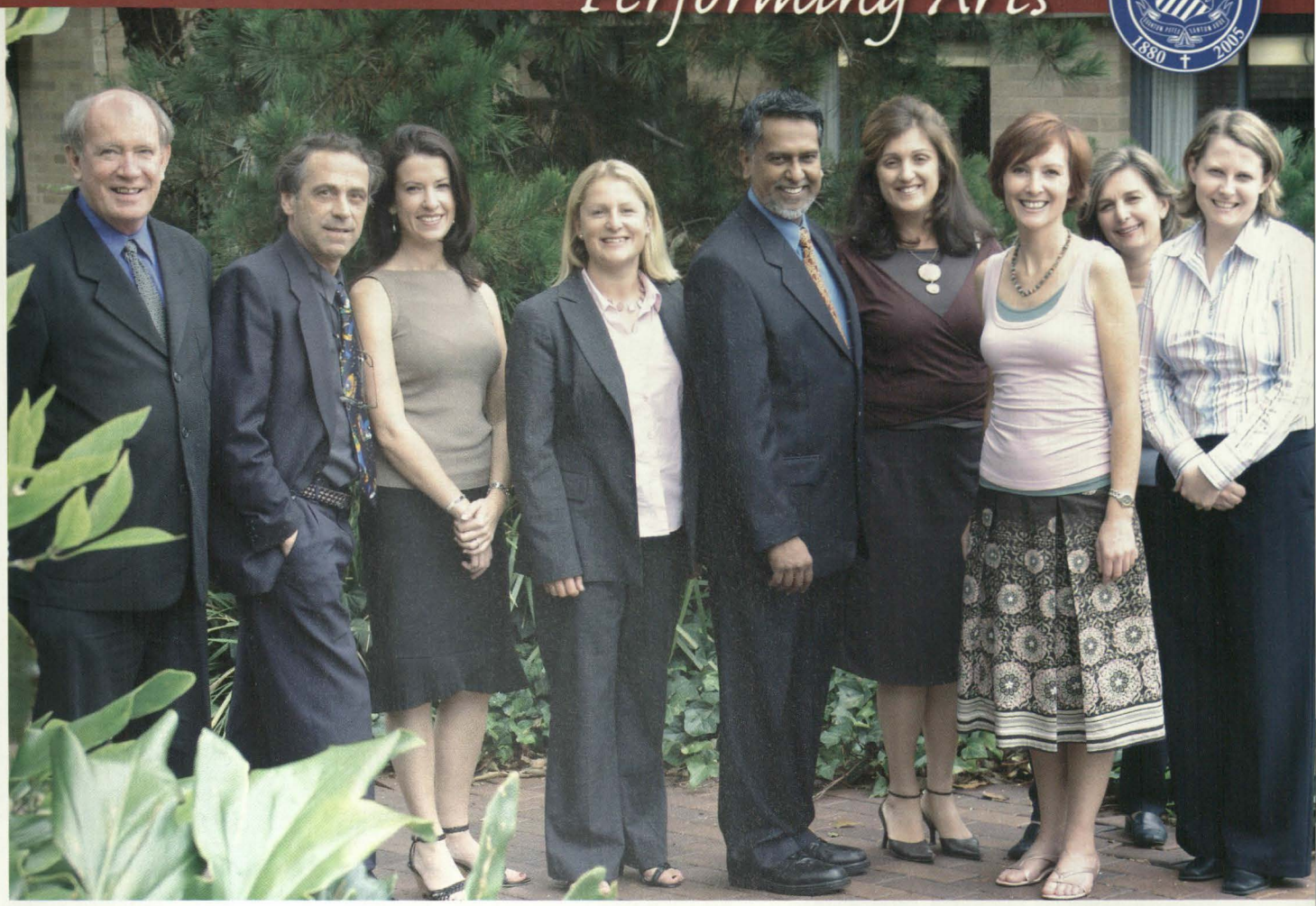
Our 2 unit PDHPE program was highlighted by our outstanding results from the last HSC cohort. Results showed.

Southbound Adventures once again led our Year 11 Outdoor Recreation expedition, accompanied by intrepid adventurers Misters Warlters, Cook, Baxter and Kovacs on another highly successful venture. This year it was a combination of canoeing and hiking which provided a great test for all involved – coming through weary, but thankfully unscathed and better for the experience.

The rationale of the PDHPE faculty is to attempt to develop our students into resilient young men, conscious of their own and others all round health. A variety of activities is used to achieve this, with some highlighted above.

In planning for next year we hope to maintain the current great learning environment which exists and add new experiences to enhance the boy's appreciation of all the aspects required to build and maintain a healthy lifestyle. My thanks to the PDHPE faculty for their efforts throughout the year.

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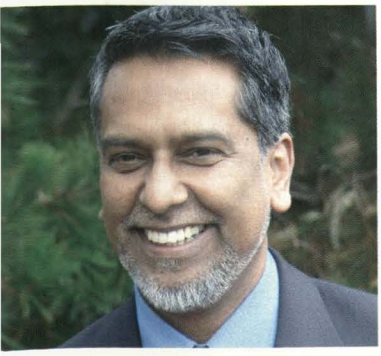


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Head of Faculty: Bruce Rixon / Dev Gopalasamy

Staff: Rachael Blake (Acting Assistant Head of Faculty, Drama), Pauline Cain (12 months leave), Mirella Di Giorgio, Suzanne Millar, Rosanne Pietsch, Angelo Polatos, Patricia Schwager, Annabel Thistlewood, Susan Thomas, Fred Tinker, Monica Uildriks (Yrs 5 & 6 Music Co-ordinator).

MUSIC CURRICULUM REPORT BY MR. DEV GOPALASAMY



It has been an eventful year for Music. Dare, the musical was written by Mel Morrow to celebrate our 125th anniversary, and it was a spectacular extravaganza featuring song and dance.

At the end of Term 1 Mr Rixon left the College, and half-way through Term 2, Mr Dev Gopalasamy came in as the new Head of Performing Arts.

Riverview in Concert for the first time this year was over 2-nights, and it show-cased all the College ensembles and some of our talented solo performers. Of particular importance was the piece In Principio which was written by George Palmer for the concert. This work in 3 movements featured 3 student choirs (The Aloysius Choir, the St Ignatius Adelaide Choir and the Riverview Choir) and a parent choir. It was a highlight of each the nights. Riverview in Concert was in the latter part of Term 2 and was followed by the Austria-Italy Music tour.

The Tour involved 67 students who made up the Stage Band, Choir, Guitar Ensemble, Clarinet Quartet, Saxophone quartet and the Jazz Ensemble. There were 16 parents who came along on the Tour to help. The Tour was an outstanding success. Highlights were the performance with the Vienna Boys Choir at the World Choral Festival, and at a mass at St Peters in Rome. The boys visited Vienna, Graz, Florence, Venice and Rome.

As part of the 125-year celebrations there were many other special events and concerts organised. This included the whole school mass at the St Mary's Cathedral which show-cased our Concert Band, Orchestra and Choir, and concerts at the Lane Cove Plaza by our Regis students.

The Regis Music Concert in Term 4 was a inspiring event. Of special mention is the wonderful Year 5 Strings Orchestra which was of an amazing standard for students having only learnt

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the instruments for less than a year. The concert was testimony to the exceptional talents of Monica Uildriks and her team. The Regis Strings program was started this year and has proven to be a complete success.

The HSC students this year performed extremely well and Will Laurantus has been nominated for an Encore performance at the Opera House in 2006. William Tse has been selected to be part of the Sydney Youth Orchestra.

In Term Four the Choir performed for our Sporting heroes at the Sports Celebration dinner at Homebush, and the Jazz Ensemble performed for a Sydney Cancer Foundation event at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

It has been an eventful year and currently the boys are working towards performing the very challenging musical, Les Miserables. The performances will be in March 2006.

DRAMA CURRICULUM REPORT BY RACHAEL BLAKE



In 2005 the Drama Department had a temporary change in personnel. Rachael Blake, previously from Knox, took over for Pauline Cain as Head of Curriculum Drama and joined the inspiring drama team at Riverview: Miss Belinda Clark (Head of Extra-Curricular Drama and Year 9 Drama teacher), Mr Mark Egger (Year 11 and Year 9 Drama teacher), and Mr Anthony Renshaw (Musical Director and Year 9 Drama teacher). All four staff worked harmoniously to make the slight transition as comfortable for the boys as possible and continued to see the students achieve wonderful performances both in class and on stage throughout year.

A record number of boys enrolled in Drama this year, showing a healthy interest in theatre and the Arts at Riverview as well as a growing desire for independent, creative thinking. The O'Kelly Theatre continued to be the homebase for many classes and performance tasks, however the new Theatrette was also used by two Year 9 classes and The Parlour was home to two productions this year, demonstrating the innovative flexibility of the Drama staff and their dynamic students.

The 2006 HSC cohort was an eclectic mix of talented and strong individuals who did extremely well in their unique Group Performances. Exemplary standards were set, both in the Trials and in the actual HSC practical exam. Rhys O'Brien's haunting set design for 'Meat Party' and Mitch Wall's video 'Dollars and Sense' both reached Band 6 benchmarks. Wonderful news came for Martin Whybourne, William Miller, Matthew Cook and Joseph Greathead's Group Performance, ' Just a little bit every day' and also Joe's Individual Performance 'The Hitchhiker' as they were nominated for Onstage. The encouraging results and originality of all the Year 12's pieces reflected the commitment of students and staff in the process of exploration. The collaborative skills and time management required to produce results far above the state averages are present in abundance in Riverview students who constantly seek inspiration and refinement. Experiential learning makes huge but exciting demands on teachers' time and energy.

The year was characterised by a number of performance assessments across all years where students have been able to test drive their playbuilding and performance skills. These 'public' class tasks are a way of preparing the students for HSC performance conditions but also a popular way of bringing friends and parents together in the Drama classroom environment. Yr 12 and their families delighted in dressing up for their Evening of the Absurd and utterly revelled in the existential. Year 11 excelled themselves in their understanding of the production process, in their two curriculum Australian plays, 'The Club' and 'The Small Poppies'.

Year 10 married epic Greek myths with physical theatre, and also experimented with modern Documentary Protest theatre. One group's piece on the effects of war by Sebastian Wirth, Alistair McFarland, Patrick Ryan and Lucas Perrott stood out as strong future talent. Indeed the students in both Year 10 classes are showing all the signs of a driven, humorous and inspirational cohort that can adapt their understanding of life intuitively for compelling viewing on the stage. This was seen most obviously in the Monologue unit where their interest in the craft of acting was made abundantly clear, especially in the works of students such as; Con Costi, William Doyle, Dominic Hanna, Andrew Thomas and Patrick McNamee.

There were also the imaginative, self-scripted works by Year 9 who presented these short plays for their parents, demonstrating

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a playful love of Drama and a growing awareness of the power of symbolism on the stage. Indeed all three enthusiastic classes in Year 9 have enjoyed a very positive journey with their teachers in building skills towards effective public presentation and creating harmonious group dynamics.

Students took part in workshops by puppeteer master, Richard Bradshaw, Theatresports champion improviser, Daniel Cordeaux, Bell Shakespeare Actors, and Commedia D'ell Arte performer, Dennis Murphy. There were excursions to The Q Theatre to see the Irish play 'Dancing in Lughnasa', to the STC to see the emotionally powerful 'Stolen' and teenage play about drug abuse in 'The Secret Place'. All Drama students went to the Opera House to watch Bell Shakespeare's epic 'War of the Roses' and the Year 9's were lucky enough to visit the Independent theatre to marvel at the beautiful and touching performance of 'Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes'. The annual excursion to the Department of Education's 'Onstage' at the Seymour Centre, showcased the best of HSC performances, videos, production designs and plays. As always these evenings continue to inspire the boys to reach high standards in all areas of Drama and to dare to dream beyond the predictability of pedestrian entertainment. Quantum Potes Tantum Aude.

I would like to thank those people without whom the Drama Department could not function - the parents for their encouragement, the ever helpful maintenance and facilities team, Riverview staff who regularly support student performers by attending performances or acting on stage alongside them, the kitchen staff, Kathy Corbett and Nicole Creenaune for their support in ticketing and props, Myriam Moysey and the Costume Department, and of course the drama staff.

Belinda Clark, Mark Egger and Anthony Renshaw are so admired for their conscientious commitment and indomitable spirit which continues to light the creative flame for their charges. It is with constant guidance that these dedicated teachers respect each student's right to create freely and to critically interpret his community.

Drama at Riverview continues to grow and become increasingly sophisticated. In Drama, young people make sense of the world – frequently by questioning the values of society and finding new and creative ways to reflect their perspectives, doubts, fears and greatest hopes. The results can be entertaining and challenging as they search for ways to present their ideas. It is a testament to the integrity and great faith of the school that these expressive students are supported in their asking of the more difficult questions in life. By teaching and learning at Riverview, people are given wings so they may have the confidence to fly in any direction. This is a truly rare thing and one that is not to be taken for granted.

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Back Row: John Gilles, Anthony Connellan, Declan O'Donoghue, John Limbourn, Mark McGinnity, Mark Diggins. Front Row: Michael Gray, Therese Martin, Shane Hogan, Marie O'Riordan, Jennie Hickey, Con O'Donovan. Absent: Fr Andy Bullen SJ, Jo Kenderes, John McDonald, Patricia Weekes, Sebastian Trovato, Chris Baxter.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Head of Faculty: Jennie Hickey

Staff: Jennie Hickey, Andrew Moon, Therese Martin, Paul Adams, Chris Baxter, Anthony Connellan, Mark Diggins, Mary Diggins, Michael Gray, Bob Hanley, Shane Hogan, John Limbourn, John Macdonald, Christine Moriarty, Mark McGinnity, Therese Martin, Declan O'Donoghue, Con O'Donovan, Marie O'Riordan, Sab Trovato, Patricia Weekes, AND All Regis & Therry Homeroom Teachers.



CURRICULUM REPORT BY MRS. JENNIE HICKEY

Whilst numbers of people attending public worship in our Catholic Churches may be falling across Australia, it does not reflect the interest in and yearning for a desire to develop spiritually.

In trusting environments where knowledge is accessible, students at all ages are continuing to question and learn about their religious background. At the College we undertake the quest to produce young men who are competent in knowledge of their faith and willing to be living witnesses to its demands. This is not an easy task but one which we strive for in our formal Religious Education classes.

In the multicultural, multi-faith landscape in which we live, it is no wonder that there is a growing interest amongst the students, particularly the older students in learning about other faiths. This is evident in the increasing number of Year 11 students who are joining the 1 and 2 unit Studies of Religion classes.

This course aims to provide the students with knowledge about religious traditions and the influence they can have in different cultures. There is an emphasis on the religious landscape of the Australian environment and the way that the media presents different Religious traditions and personalities.

By its nature, the course creates an interest from students in their own Christian, Catholic tradition. Despite the fact that they think they have 'learnt it all' it is not surprising that they soon become aware that Christianity is indeed a living religion

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with many facets it to that were unknown to the boys. They learn that any tradition directs behaviour and has an element of extremists groups. In particular, with Islam there is a development of knowledge which provides the students with a real view of the tradition and what it demands of its believers. At this time in our society, this knowledge is a necessity.

In 2004, 53 students presented for the 2 unit course, 103 for the 1 unit course and 56 students completed the School – based course.

Results in 1 unit were outstanding with 29% of our students gaining band 5 or 6 compared to 22% across the state. Matthew Kalyk gained 6th place in the state.

Results in 2 unit continue to improve 35% of our students gaining band 5 or 6, compared to 27% across the state.

Across all years, including the seniors, there is an emphasis placed on learning about St. Ignatius and the Jesuits ideals which are very much are at the heart of the College. This spiralling curriculum dovetails into the co-curricular aspects of Religious Formation. Service, Retreats and Liturgy all have a theological component to them which are covered in formal Religious Education classes.

Years 5 and 6 have introduced the Sydney CEO curriculum "Celebrating Our Story". David Johnson, in collaboration with the other Years 5 and 6 homeroom teachers have been working towards developing these units so that they are suited to the specific needs of our students.

A new initiative in year 5 this year has been the development of the 'Atrium' by Mary Diggins. This program is aimed at developing a deep understanding of the liturgy and the liturgical calendar through the use of tangible items. Montessori in style, Mary has been withdrawing 13 students a week and exploring the specific aspects of liturgy with the students. There is a new level of awareness which is being developed in the students.

As the students move into years 7 and 8 there is an increased demand to make Religious Education classes relevant and interesting. One of the most valuable tools to assist with this has been devised by Middle School Curriculum Co-ordinator, Trish Weekes. The proforma used by staff to draft assessment tasks has helped to ensure that the demands of the task are clearly identified and straight-forward and simple instructions are made available to the students. From presenting narratives to designing detailed maps, brochures and prayer books, the learning associated with assessment tasks has become increasingly diverse and interesting.

Throughout years 9 and 10 there has been much attempt to integrate the use of ICT into assessment tasks. The access to unsolicited information on the internet can prove to be problematic and there is an increasing demand for education in this area. Outside of this, the creativity which has been demonstrated with students who have devised web pages, critiqued art work, given oral presentations and presented newspaper articles have been outstanding. The days for simply using exams as a means of assessing are long gone.

During the year we farewelled Andrew Moon who accepted a position as Project Manager at Lend Lease. He had been interested in moving out of the Teaching profession for some time and was excited by the prospects offered in accepting this position. His contribution as acting Head of Faculty and assistant Head of Faculty over the 12 years he was at the College was greatly appreciated. His happy personality and ease at which he offered assistance has been missed, but we wish him all the best.

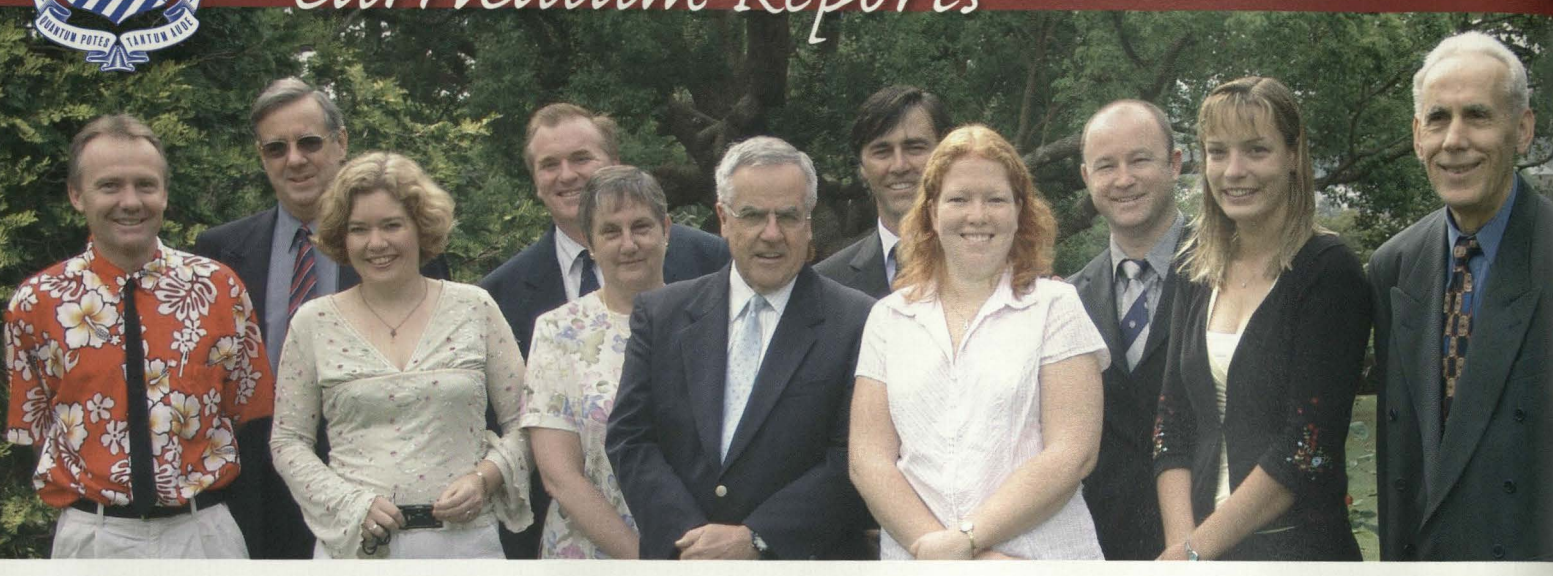
Marie O'Riordan, as mentioned in my Director's Report, with her fiancée Declan O'Donough return to Ireland at the end of the year. I thank them for their contributions to the department over these past three years.

Therese Martin has accepted the position of Religious Education Co-ordinator at Marist Sisters Woolwich from 2006. We wish her all the best as she undertakes this responsibility and thank her for her many contributions to the faculty over these past three years. In particular as assistant Head of Faculty over the year with unexpected movements of staff, her support has been greatly appreciated.

David Johnson as Regis Campus Religious Education Co-ordinator, Jenny Hoare as year 7 liaison teacher, Sab Trovato as Year 8 liaison teacher and Therese Martin as assistant Head of Faculty have been wonderful support over the year. Their efficiency and efforts to ensure that the curriculum and assessment is delivered well and their tireless efforts to assist in all areas has been wonderful.

It is with great pleasure that we have welcomed John Gilles as Head of Religious Education at the College from Term 4 of this year; he comes to us with a wealth of experience and knowledge. Most recently from St. Joseph's College Hunters Hill, where he has been the Head of Religious Education for the past five years and prior to this working in many schools across Sydney. As John takes the lead of this department, I look forward to working with him as the Religious education Department continues to challenge the students to Find God in All Things.

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L to R: Rob Stuart, Bruce McKay, Sarah Harrisson, Andrew Szabo, Sue Hutchison, Laurie Byrne, Robert Graham, Kate Howarth, Dean Hargreaves, Kiersten Check, Sam Gammo. Absent: Edward Crematy, Rob Gough, Venta Protas, Damien Thompson, Fiona Ward, Jane Watson.

SCIENCE

Head of Faculty: Robert Graham

Staff: Jenny Richardson (Leave 2005), Chris Gillett (LSL 2005), Laurie Byrne, Kiersten Check, Rob Gough, Dean Hargreaves , Sarah Harrisson (Acting Stage 4 Coordinator), Kate Howarth, Bruce McKay, Belinda Madin, Jenni Manna, Venta Protas (Acting Stage 4 Coordinator), Rob Stuart, Andrew Szabo (Stage 5 Coordinator), Damien Thompson, Fiona Ward, Jane Watson, Sue Hutchison (Snr Lab Assistant), Sam Gammo (Lab Assistant),



CURRICULUM REPORT BY MR. ROBERT GRAHAM.

New faces greeted the staff and students upon their return to the 2005 academic year. The addition of Mr Robert Graham, replacing Mr Chris Gillett as Head of Faculty, Ms Kate Howarth, on a one year contract while Ms Jenny Richardson was on leave and Ms Fiona Ward as a senior Biology teacher. Mr Chris Gillett took a years long service leave after many years of service as Head of Faculty while Ms Jenny Richardson, the Stage 4 coordinator was also on leave taking an opportunity to travel and teach overseas. Shortly after the commencement of term one, Ms Belinda Madin resigned after a relapse of a medical condition and was replaced briefly by Mr Neil McLaren prior to the permanent appointment of Dr Edward Crematy. The addition of Mrs Sarah Harrisson as a part-time member of the Faculty in term two finalized the staffing for 2005.

Teaching Programmes. Like all faculties, the preparation for the 2006 inspection by the Board of Studies was high on the list of priorities. The development of new programmes for Years 7 - 10 to satisfy the Boards requirements as well as changing the focus of programmes to reflect best teaching practices, the Ignatian ideals and provide interest and enjoyment was the challenge. While in a state of flux, the workload has been tremendous and all the staff have been involved in debating the direction of the new programmes that will best suit students at St Ignatius' College. The focus of the new programmes are aligned with the recommendations of the Board of Studies and the current literature on the best teaching practices, particularly for boys education. The programmes developed for introduction in 2006 should see a greater focus on interactive learning experiences and an emphasis on skill development. The aim is to ensure students develop the skills to assist them to become more independent and critical learners. The byproduct is that students should find science a far more interesting and enjoyable subject as well as generating a sense of achievement and success. In addition to developing new teaching/learning programmes, the updating and development of suitable resources is an ongoing demand. The addition of new staff brings to the College fresh ideas and innovative strategies. However the ongoing need for professional development of each staff member is vital to ensure best practices are brought to the classroom. Nearly all members of the faculty have been on Science related inservice training courses throughout the year, reporting back information to the rest of the staff.

Excursions. In 2005 the Science Department took the opportunity to expose students to a wide variety of excursions. Senior students had the opportunity to visit university labs, experience and observe real life car braking experiments, and take ecological field trips. Boys in Year 7 were able to visit the Sydney Observatory and the Powerhouse Museum while Year 9 students were involved in Forensic Activities at the CSIRO as part of their Year 9 Challenge. The CSIRO were then able to offer the same experience to Year 10 students with an on-site visit.

Resources. The science faculty at St Ignatius' College boasts the latest in technology with the final stage of introducing data

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projectors to each lab. Each lab now consists of computer facilities to access the web, view online streamed video links and present powerpoint presentations. The labs are also linked to the library for video/DVD viewing as well as having the ability to watch internalized video/DVD ensuring greater flexibility.

The library has provided access to digital streaming and video links which have increased the available resources for the teaching of science. A designated Physics lab is continually being updated by Mr Bruce McKay to included the latest software for data logging and motion analysis as well as the latest interactive web based simulations.

Competitions. The science faculty held three competitions in 2005. These included the UNSW Australasian Science Competition, The Rio Tinto Big Science Competition and the Chemistry Quiz.

A total 542 of our students sat the UNSW Australasian Schools Science Competition. Our boys were amongst 402,000 students from Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific who took part in the competition. The boys were asked to answer 45 multiple choice questions in one hour. St Ignatius' College Student recorded very fine results. Across all year levels were recorded average scores of between 3 and 6 (out of 45) above the state average.

Of the Candidates there were 159 credits, 97 distinctions and 8 certificates of High Distinction placing them in the top 2% of all participants in the competition.

The Rio Tinto Big Science Competition is a more demanding competition and the number of participants was limited to the top classes. Of the 163 participants, 153 gained a Credit or higher. The results were on average 18 marks higher than the NSW average with six students achieving a High Distinction. Arwin Soetanto was awarded a prize and presented in Melbourne for his first place with a 100% result in the Competition.

110 year 10 students 56 year 11 and 40 year 12 students sat the Australian National Chemistry quiz in 2005. It is a competition run by the Royal Australian institute of Chemistry. The quiz aims to promote interest and appreciation of the role of chemistry and chemists in society, and to engender a better understanding of the nature and relevance of chemistry amongst our students. It is not seen as a nationwide assessment of chemistry knowledge and is separate from any particular syllabus.

This year students of Riverview performed extremely well. In each year level our students performed approximately 5% above the state average. The award of High Distinction went to students who scored marks on the top 10% of the state.

Special Mention must go to James Jedlin in year 11 who received a perfect score of 100% and was awarded a plaque in recognition of his performance at Assembly in front of the school.

Da Vinci Club. The inclusion of the Da Vinci Club as an avenue for students to enrich and explore their science interests. Primarily aimed at Year 7 and 8 students, the club ran three lunchtimes per week by Ms Ward. A broad range of activities including the making of crystals for Mothers Day to the writing of Scientific Poetry for a competition were included. Students were encouraged to explore avenues of interest but were also given support and extension work that could be used to assist their work on the Student Research Project.

Tutorials. The addition of Dr Crematy to the faculty at the beginning of term two allowed the science faculty to provide a service which had not been previously available. Tutorials in Physics and Chemistry, primarily for senior students, was introduced. The tutorials are aimed at those students who wish to clarify or consolidate those concepts that they have found challenging in class. Although slow to take off, the tutorials have gained in popularity amongst many students, particularly prior to exams and assessments. The inclusion of Year 10 students in term four saw the tutorials become very busy.

Science Forum. Science week was held in August and St Ignatius' College celebrated with a Science Forum on Wednesday 17th and Thursday 18th. Although only a small scale exercise in 2005, 2006 promises to be much larger. The 2005 Science Forum included a number of speakers over a two day period, talking to students about life as a scientist. The presenters included parents Mr William Gill and Dr Chris O'Neill while Mr Paul McCabe from HLA Enviro. Also gave of his valuable time. Mr Gill presented a talk on Sustainable Energies, based on his expertise in the filed of Wind generated power. He presented information on energy production and environmental effects to Year 11 Physics students as well as a separate presentation for Year 8 boys. Dr O'Neill works at Royal North Shore Hospital in the embryology unit and gave a fascinating presentation to Year 10 students on the current research into IVF. Mr McCabe works as an environmental engineer and spoke with Yr 11 students on the work he does in testing for contaminants and consulting on environmental issues. The Science Forum also included the opportunity for a few classes to be involved in an Australia wide online workshop on the Buckyball molecule. Ms Kiersten Check organized for her Year 7 class as well as a couple of senior Chemistry classes to take part in this activity.

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TECHNOLOGY AND APPLIED STUDIES

Head of Faculty: Ralph Guthrie

Staff: Brett Bastin, Peter Colledge, Don Gock, Leonie Harris, Jodi Kinchant, Jenni Manna, Michael Plumley, Adrian Schofield, Peter Wakeling, Kevin White, Bernie Winters, Albert Jones (Agricultural Assistant)



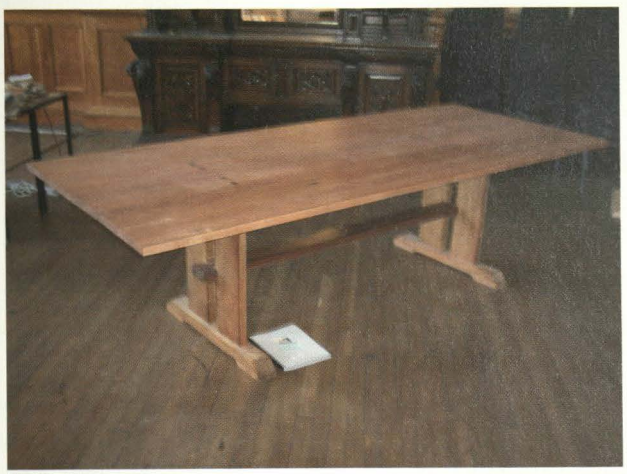
St Ignatius' Montserrat (Bessie), Dr Jenni Manna, the Ram, Mrs Leonie Harris, Mr Albert Jones and Bear.



Adam Fitzgerald



Alex Fraunfelter



Alex Vrisakis



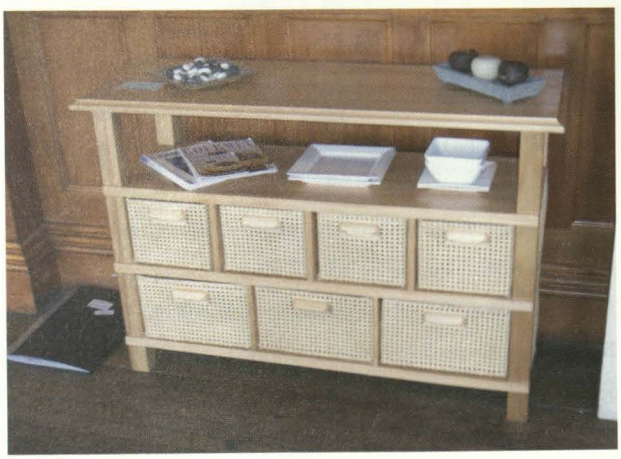
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College Counsellors



Lisa Wood (Senior Counsellor), Ross Whitfeld, Beatrijs Dewulf

COLLEGE COUNSELLORS

REPORT BY MRS. LISA WOOD, SENIOR COUNSELLOR

The College Counsellors are part of the extensive pastoral care system within Riverview and they work closely with the teaching staff as well as the Learning Support staff, Homeroom teachers, Tutors, Housemasters and the Boarding community. One of the unique aspects of the Counselling service at Riverview is the way the boys are monitored in the Regis, Therry and Senior campuses. The Regis Counsellor, Mrs. Beatrijs Dewulf looks after the younger boys in Years 5 and 6. Whilst over the road, Mr. Whitfeld and Mrs. Wood are responsible for three year groups and they follow them through from Year 7 until they graduate in Year 12. This year, Mr. Ross Whitfeld has looked after the boys in Years 7, 8 and 9 and Mrs. Lisa Wood has been responsible for the boys in Yrs 10, 11 and 12. The 2005 Year 12 boys have been with Mrs. Wood for the past six years and she has been able to watch them grow, both physically and emotionally, into a lovely group of young men, (with many 'adventures' along the way)!

All of our Counsellors are 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. They are also available to counsel staff and parents and can provide referrals to various specialists as required.

Over the past couple of years, we have tried to demystify the role of the Counsellors in a number of ways. With the support of the Rector, Headmaster, Director of Middle Schooling and Homeroom teachers, we have been able to run programs in Years 6, 7 and 8. This enables the boys to 'get to know' the Counsellors, have fun and learn some valuable strategies at the same time. Mrs. Dewulf ran the 'Great Mates' program with the Year 6 boys which dealt with improving self esteem, positive thinking, discovering empathy for others and the importance of building support networks. Mr. Whitfeld and Mrs. Wood ran a program with each Year 7 Homeroom class. Over 5 weeks, they discussed topics such as learning how to make friends, coping with stressful situations, problems solving, tips to study successfully, the College's policy on bullying and passive, aggressive and assertive behaviour when dealing with conflict.

In Year 8, Mr. Whitfeld and Mrs. Wood ran the 'Friends for Youth' program with each Homeroom. This program, which is widely used in both Independent and State schools throughout Australia, teaches life skills which can be useful for both students and their parents. Some of the issues included problem solving, positive thinking, relaxation, self esteem boosters and assassins and strategies to cope with anxiety.

At the annual Australian Independent Schools conference earlier this year, an open invitation was extended to all Independent Counsellors working in the Northern area of Sydney, to gauge whether there was any interest in forming a local area group who would meet on a regular basis. Although Riverview is a boy's school, many of the issues we deal with are universal and can involve students of both sexes from our local area. The response was positive, and as a result the 'Coalition of Northside Counsellors' was formed. Apart from several workshops which were informative and helpful, the group also organised a parent information evening which was held in October at Ravenswood.

The guest speakers for the inaugural 'Staying Informed: Strategies for Powerful Parenting' were Paul Dillon and Larelle Napoli. Over 350 parents attended and plans are already in progress for our next parent meeting next year.

I would like to thank my colleagues Ross and Beatrijs for their continued hard work and support and we are looking forward to another challenging and rewarding year in 2006.

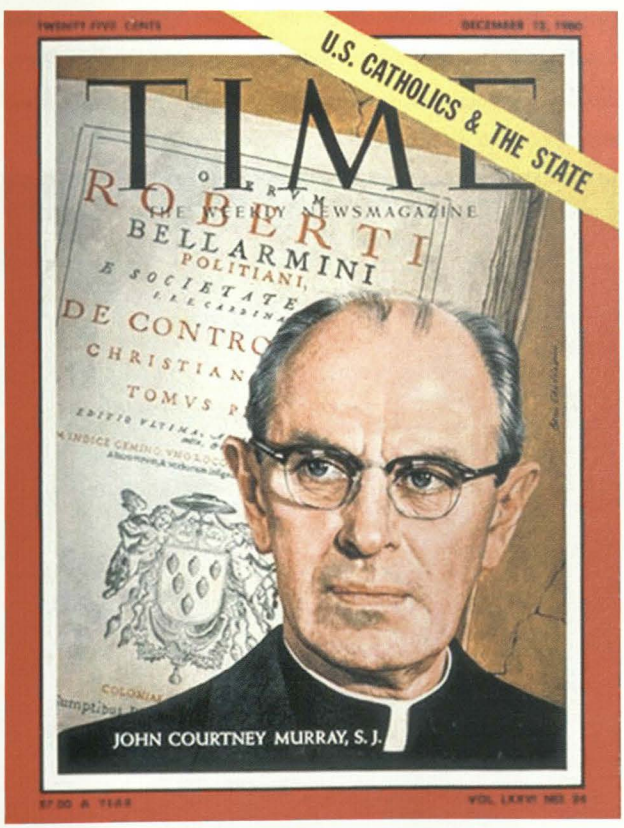
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JC MURRAY CENTRE FOR ADVANCED LEARNING

REPORT BY DR. GREGORY HAINES

Now nearing the end of its second year, the John Courtney Murray Centre for Advanced Learning continues learning how best to stimulate interest in and committed pursuit of the things of the mind amongst students, staff and parents. A tribute to Father Murray after his death points to the excitement the JCM Centre hopes for:

How does one recapture sixty-three years? How do you bring to life a man who taught with distinction in the Ivy League and on the banks of the Patapsco; who served country and Church in Washington and Rome; who graced the platform of so many American campuses and was honoured with degrees by nineteen; who researched theology and law, philosophy and war; who was consulted "from the top" on the humanities and national defence, on Christian unity and the new atheism, on democratic institutions and social justice; whose name is synonymous with Catholic intellectualism and the freedom of the human person; whose mind could soar to outer space without leaving our shabby earth; whose life was a living symbol of faith, of hope, of love? [Walter J. Burghardt, S.J. in Woodstock Report, December 1992]



No easy task, but as they say if only a few are touched and able to inspire as he was, then what change!

A survey of this year's guest lecturer program, open to students, staff and parents, gives an indication of what has been attempted.

The first was the Australian Jesuit, Father Richard Leonard SJ. He has degrees in Arts, Theology and Education. In 2003 he was Visiting Scholar within the School of Film, Theatre and Television at the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA). He works for the Australian Bishops Conference as Director of the Australian Catholic Film Office, and the Project Manager of Catholic Cable TV Australia. Richard spoke on "Television, Film and Faith: the Battle for Hearts and Minds". As part of his splendid presentation — he is a most accomplished lecturer — he invited the audience to do an EABV analysis of their favourite film and television show.

EABV ANALYSIS

Event

What have I just seen and why did I watch it?

Attitude

What were the makers of this media trying to communicate to me?

Behaviour

What behaviour is it trying to encourage in me?

Values

What did I take away from it?

The next visitor, also a Jesuit academic, though this time hailing from the USA and Rome, was Father Joseph Carolla SJ. Father Carolla lectures in Patrology at the North American Pontifical College, Rome. He was initially invited to speak on a dusty topic, "The role of Tradition in the Church and the Development of Doctrine", and wisely and profitably modified this via email discussion to become "Irenaeus Against The Latest Heresy: The Da Vinci Code Disarmed." In it he discussed how at the time of Irenaeus, who became a Christian early in the first century AD, disputes and errors similar to those found in the Da Vinci Code also flourished. He also pointed to the many inaccuracies in Dan Brown's work of 'fiction'. One benefit of this encounter has been that Father Carolla has now given his JCM talk a number of times to audiences in Australia and beyond, and it is soon to be published. Special thanks are due to Mr Chris Gordon, from the Classics Department, who pointed out that Father Carolla was in Sydney, doing his Jesuit tertianship at Canisius College, Pymble.

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Pierre Ryckmans came to the College in June. He is a world famous scholar, a sinologist, and a sensitive, shrewd and perceptive writer across a number of fields. He was born in Brussels in 1935 and obtained a PhD from the University of Louvain. In 1970 he came to Australia and taught at the Australian National University, and then was, from 1987-93, Professor of Chinese Studies at the University of Sydney. He is a Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities and a member of the Academie Royale de Litterature Francaise (Belgium). He delivered the 1996 Boyer Lectures and presented the NSW Premier's Literature Awards in 2002.

Dr Ryckmans, who writes under the pen-name Simon Leys, also has a distinguished publishing career. He is the author of The Chairman's New Clothes: Mao and the Cultural Revolution (1977), Chinese Shadows (1977), The Burning Forest (1985), The Death of Napoleon (1991), The Analects of Confucius (1997), Essais sur la Chine (1998), The Angel and the Octopus (1999), and Protée (2001). Since his visit to Riverview, his latest book The Wreck of the Batavia and Prosper has been published by Black Inc. His awards include The Independent (UK) Foreign Fiction Award, the Christina Stead Prize for Fiction in the NSW Premier's Literary Awards, the Victorian Premier's Prize for Literary Translation, and Prix Renaudot (essai); he is Officier (Ordre de Leopold), Commandeur, Ordre des Arts et des Lettres (France).

He gave a spell-binding, illustrated talk on how traditional Chinese painting is about more than decoration or depiction and how it calls for and involves the spiritual as well as the technical development of the artist. In traditional China, art was the province of the scholar-gentleman, not the artisan, and it was a way of development both for artist as creator and for artist as beholder. Works of art were to be contemplated in the right setting, and not be wall decorations and places for flies to sleep. He put it pithily: if you want to be a better painter, be a better man!



The second last guest for the year is also a scholar of world renown, Professor Naguib Kanawati from Macquarie University's Australian Centre for Egyptology.

Professor Kanawati's work, and many publications, have had a major revisionist impact on how scholars around the world view ancient Egypt, particularly the Nile Valley, around 4000BC.

He gave a fascinating, illustrated lecture on his digs at the cemetery in Teti where he has made some amazing discoveries, partly because he excavates the tombs of humbler folk, not just those of the high and the mighty. Then, in a fascinating reconstruction, he used his skills as an archaeologist, and his deep knowledge of ancient Egypt, to solve a 6000 year old murder mystery. Since coming to Riverview, Professor Kanawati has returned to his homeland to continue his excavations and investigations and discoveries.



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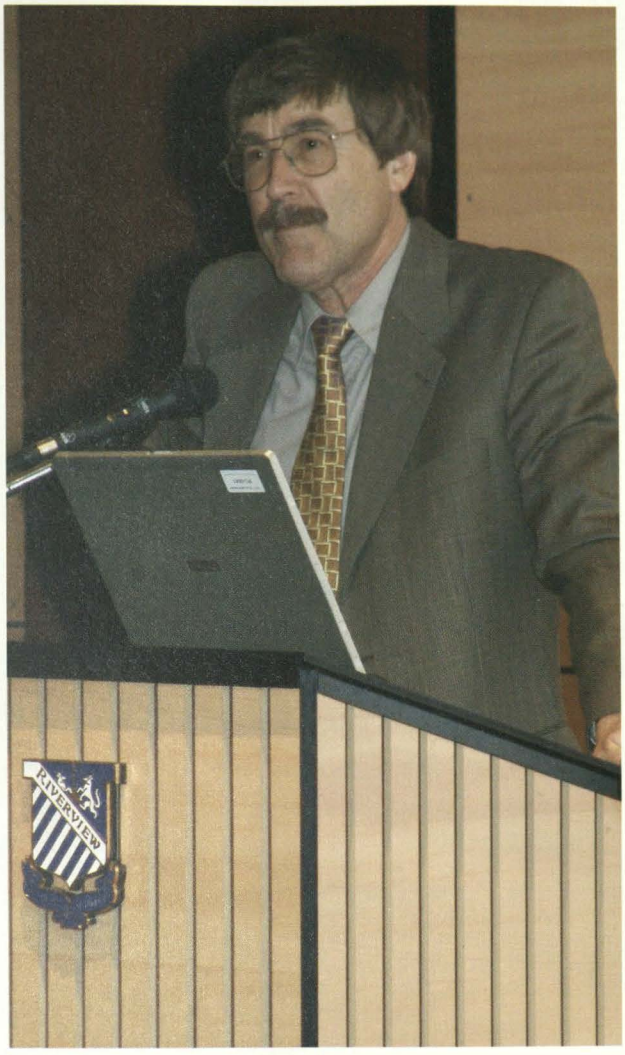
Finally, in the centenary year of that famous equation, we were delighted to hear Professor Paul Davies give an illustrated lecture on "e=mc^2 — The Equation that Changed the World".

Paul Davies is theoretical physicist, cosmologist, astrobiologist and author of many popular and specialist science books. He is Professor of Natural Philosophy in the Australian Centre for Astrobiology at Macquarie University, Sydney. His previous academic appointments were at the Universities of Cambridge, London, Newcastle upon Tyne and Adelaide.

His research has ranged from the origin of the universe to the origin of life, and includes the properties of black holes, the nature of time and quantum field theory. He was awarded the 2001 Kelvin Medal by the UK Institute of Physics and the 2002 Michael Faraday Prize by the Royal Society for his contributions to promoting science to the public.

His also received the 1995 Templeton Prize for his work on the deeper meaning of science. Part of the audience on this occasion were some senior physics students from St Josephs across the water. Since coming to Riverview he has made a number of other Einstein presentations and most recently, on 'The Science Show' on Radio National, has given a history of the science, technology and impact of the overland telegraph, something else which also changed the world.

Some of Riverview's JCM scholars may also go on to become world changers!





The Twelve Houses

Jesuit education insists on individual care and concern for each person. "The young men and women who are students in a Jesuit school have not reached full maturity; the educational process recognises the developmental stages of intellectual, affective and spiritual growth and assists each student to mature gradually in all these areas. Thus, the curriculum is centred on the person, rather than on the material to be covered..."

"Teachers and administrators, both Jesuit and lay, are more than academic guides. They are involved in the lives of the students, taking a personal interest in the intellectual, affective, moral and spiritual development of every student, helping each one to develop a sense of self-worth and to become a responsible individual within the community. While they respect the privacy of students, they are ready to listen to their cares and concerns about the meaning of life, to share their joys and sorrows, to help them with personal growth and interpersonal relationships. In these and other ways, the adult members of the educational community guide students in their development of a set of values leading to life decisions that go beyond "self" that includes a concern for the needs of others. They try to live in a way that offers an example to the students, and they are willing to share their own life experiences. "Cura Personalis" (concern for the individual person) remains a basic characteristic of Jesuit education." (The Characteristics of Jesuit Education Paragraphs 42, 43)

The ideals of the Riverview House system are further expressed in 'The Characteristics': "Jesuit education stresses - and assists in developing - the role of each individual as a member of the



The Ideals of The House System



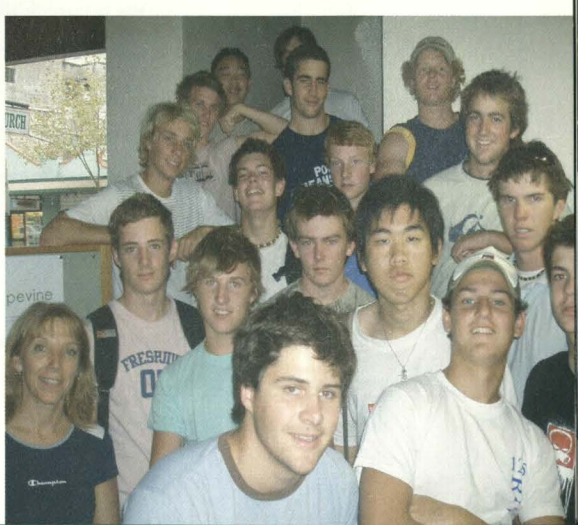
human community. Students, teachers, and all members of the educational community are encouraged to build a solidarity with others that transcends race, culture and religion. In a Jesuit school the atmosphere is one in which all can live and work together in understanding and love, with respect for all men and women as children of God". (Paragraph 33)

The House system was established at Riverview in 1983 to improve further the quality of care for our boys. In 1983, student numbers for each year were approximately 165 and the original Houses contained 110 boys. By 2005, the Years have over 200 boys and with the increase in the number of Houses to 12, the average size of a House is about 85 boys.

While the Housemaster is charged with the responsibility of best getting to know each student and is one of the principal points of contact in all matters related to the overall care of the boy, the Tutor works in partnership with the Housemaster, supporting the Housemaster in the daily functions of the House. In the 'Spiritual Exercises' of Saint Ignatius there is an emphasis on the guide, who is the retreat master, and who develops a personal interest in the retreatant.

As members of the House System, Tutors are in the ideal position to touch, influence and form a young man through his interests and passions. Tutors can help him find God in all the experiences he has at school.







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CAMPION HOUSE REPORT BY MR MELVYN MORROW

Dionysus come home, all is exactly the same as when you last left. Cheers! So why the rejoicing? Rusted-on readers of this column will hardly be surprised to learn that once again – and credit where credit is due – Campion has retained the (admittedly unchallenged, but in the circumstances, understandably so) Tug-O-War Championship for the twenty third consecutive year. Ah, sweet mystery of life, at last I've found you! That, too. What else there is to report palls into insignificance, though such modesty hasn't in previous years prevented a full – and some might argue fulsome – review of the year, so with flags unfurled, the assembled House cheering and the bulging black and red muscle men taking the strain (as we've so valiantly done for the last twenty three years) here we go!

Muscle men first, and to the relief of most, our pectorally unchallenged leadership trio (well, duo, actually) eventually got through a whole House Meeting with their shirts on. The easy-going style and good interviewing technique of House Captain, Sam Egan and vice-Captains Anthony Baine and Kimon Tellidis ensured that our guests such as Term 4 Tutor Chris Baxter, were given plenty of opportunity to tell their stories. Indeed, Anthony's recounting of his adventures on the Pilgrimage of Hope was intriguing and at times, appropriately disconcerting. None of us gave two hoots that the UK resident Queen of Australia was too busy to meet with our pilgrims, but we were moved to learn of conditions in Mother Teresa's refuge for the dying in Calcutta.

Another new feature of House Meetings was the Campion Champion interview in which students with interesting achievements got to tell their mates about their activities. Highlights included Will Shirvington (Yr 9) outlining his Ignatian Service work coaching handicapped athletes and Richard Colvin (Yr 12) speaking about his flying experiences.

The last House Meeting of this superb leadership team was a lesson in how varied and rewarding a well constructed gathering can be. Star ABC presenter, Geraldine Doogue, spoke about her new book on the Christian-Islamic challenge in Australia and then fielded some sharp questions. Donald Benn (Young Shakespearean of the Year) and James Bolster performed their highly praised Shakespeare Globe Festival duologue from the Bard's least know play, The Two Noble Kinsmen. Paul Chandler told us of his service working at the Asylum Seekers' Centre followed by Anthony Baine in fine Lawrence Campbell mode explaining why Joeys so consistently defeat Riverview at Rugby. The answer, apparently, is that not enough debaters are in our First XV. Obvious, really. Then followed the inter-Tutor Group chilli eating contest (don't ask) and the final video paying ironic homage to our intrepid leaders. It was a class act.

Campion's Christian-Islamic Conversation goes from strength to strength. One of our exchange days at Riverview was with both girls and boys from Noor al Houda when the role of women in both our religions was discussed. The Islamic girls spoke powerfully about their commitment to the faith and the way they felt their role was misunderstood, not least by the media. Our students seemed contented with the role of women in Christianity, a religion in which it appears that the basic qualification for a priestly vocation is the possession of a penis that is not to be used for procreation or pleasure. How odd of God.

Our Year 9 and 11 debaters went to North Strathfield where we split the schools so that the teams comprised two from each college. This meant that our students got to know each other in the prep room and had the advantage of seeing different approaches to the topic That In These Troubled Times, Capital Punished Should Be Brought Back.

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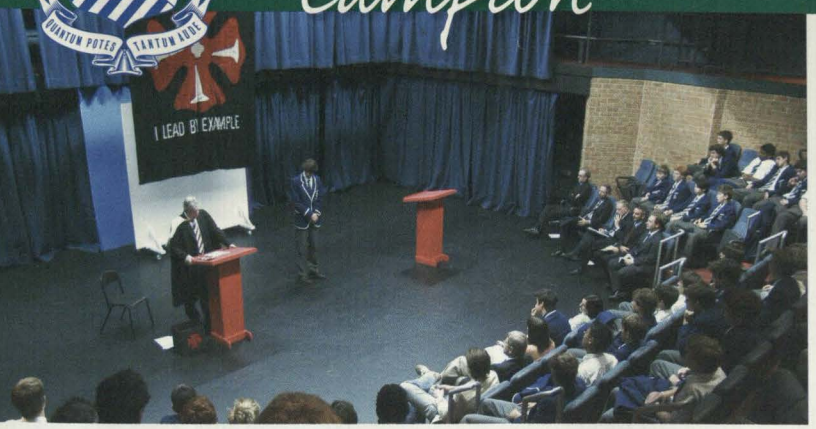
The standard of the debate was, at best, adequate; the standard of the dialogue was encouraging; and the standard of the lunch was superb.

What we learnt last year was that our original idea of limiting our conversation only to seniors was short-sighted. Both schools boast Year 9s and 10s who have a hugely important input to offer in this ever-growing exchange. Full marks to Matthew Kirkwood, Donald Benn, Mitchell Dale and James Bolster for their spirited involvement.

Our second Basketball match against Noor Al Houda attracted even more enthusiastic crowds than last year. More than 600 students crowded the Gartlan to see the visitors lead right up to the last second when the scores of the lunchtime game were levelled at 45-45. It was a fitting result to a game played in a spirit of friendly and mutually admiring rivalry. We were also proud of Riverview students' generous contribution to the Acheh Tsunami Appeal, and our guests left with over $290 in donations and a huge bucketload of good will. We are particularly grateful to Mr Wassim Zoabi for his organisation of this now annual fixture and the rest of our programme with our Islamic twin school.

Because Noor Al Houda underwent an inspection in second term, we had to suspend our inter-faith conversation. When transmission resumed in Term Three, we had three days of exchange, one with Years 9 and 10 enjoying each other's company on the Noor Al Houda campus and trying to make a video entitled The Australia I Want For My Children. Our late arrival effectively hijcked that good idea. The return visit of Year 11s started off as pairs constructing a story entitled Friday Saturday Sunday involving a Christian and Islamic boy, one hundred dollars, a car and to tickets to any event. It was a worthy enough idea, but it crashed, the pairs preferring to converse and have lunch. We served pork. So much for the Housemaster's organisation. Our third exchange was a visit to North Strathfield with representatives from Years 9 - 11 to celebrate a major Islamic feast. The attendat lecture from a brilliant Muslim scholar proved intriguing and caused considerable conversation on our return journey. It as one of the best days of the whole undertaking. We're also proud to report that on Campion's night helping the homeless at St Canice's Kings Cross, our boys are joined by their Islamic brothers in this work of compassion. We intend to join Noor Al Houda on their service initiatives. All in all, this second year of conversation and potential friendship has been increasingly rewarding.

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On the charity front, before breaking up last year, Campion donated $100 to St Canice's and also rose to the challenge of each Tutor Group Providing a Christmas present for a disadvantaged child in Redfern. Despite compassion fatigue, we rose to he challenge.

Two of our goals for this year, formulated at the end of 2004, were to inform our boys in more detail about the life of our patron, who really ought to have an Elizabethan espionage movie made about his heroic exploits, and to take more action to help our House Charity, Amnesty International, whom we donate to every year but haven't of late put in the hard letter- writing yards for.

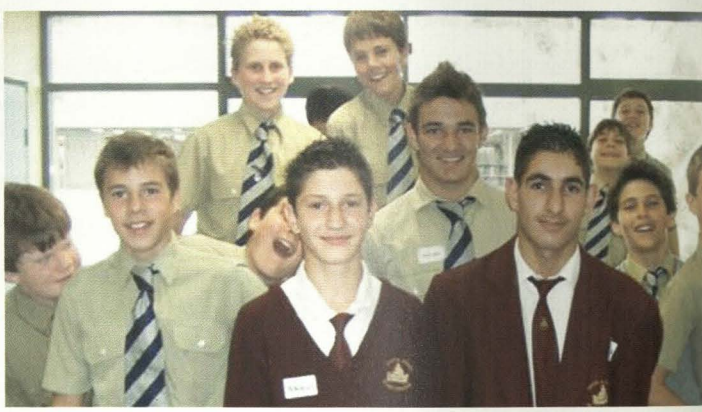
Then came the Boxing Day tsunami disaster, and the whole map of international generosity changed radically.

One excellent new Tutor Group initiative, however, was the welcome presence of Dr Haines who once a week for a term challenged one group to read, think and discuss. Some of our less intellectually aware boys were startled by the assumption that a collection of young men might gain from serious discussion, but their limited horizon was, perhaps, slightly raised by the realisation of issues beyond our peninsula. Our open-minded students gained greatly from having to reconsider many of their comfortable assumptions. We are greatly in Dr Haines' debt and hope he will have the heroism to continue his much needed work. We also hope he enjoyed the highly individual atmosphere and spirit of the different groups he visited.

In inter-House sport, the Happy House began as the cavalier and competitive House with a dashing victory over Cheshire in our first game. This was followed by an even more dashing (and bashing) game against Gonzaga, and while the result was far from a thrashing, it was a couple of runs short of a victory, and we reverted to being the happy house. Such is cricket. Well, Campion cricket. In Oztag, however, a sport Campion has long regarded as central to masculine formation (well, since June this year) we emerged aggressively victorious in the Year 9 competition. Our heroic team, energetically captained by Anthony Shirvington with spectacular support from Nicholas Dunn, Kurtis Bellemore, Matthew Ahern, Jayden Bedford and Jesse Martin trounced all comers with flair and modesty, though we say so ourselves.

Campion Kebab Day, now in three locations, raises money for the education of our Zambian godchild, Ernest Kapempe and also for the Jesuit refugee Service, The Asylum Seekers Centre and Amnesty International. This year, we raised $1245, selling every kebab despite - and ultimately because of - the visit of the Sydney Swans on the same lunchtime. Quick thinking by Andrew Meade saw four of our Year 11s descend on First Field with two large tubs of unsold kebabs only to return with no a single stick but a bagful of money. There's something in the bible about the children of this world.

Our House Mass welcomed the Principal of Sydney's oldest Jesuit school as celebrant. Fr Chris Middleton SJ, Principal of St Aloysius' College, is well know for his insightful and incisive commentary on peninsular matters north of his bailiwick. His sermon on our patron's life and death focussed on Campion's



courage in the face of the revolting torture he suffered and his coherent defence of his faith despite the cruel suffering imposed upon him in the name of Christ and truth.

Mr Rodgers took up the theme of this grotesque form of 'conversation' and suggested that our patron saint and St Ignatius would both encourage our contemporary conversation with Islam. As is now our custom, after the blessing of our Year 12's, these House seniors, holding their black and red candles, provided a guard of honour outside the chapel as the congregation exited. And this year, we even sang with the beginnings of gusto.

Tutor Group outings this year included a trip to the Waratahs versus Qld Reds match – with the right result; to barbeques at the home of generous parents – with a similarly victorious outcome; to various movies; to pizza delivery vans.

It should also be noted that for Lent, once again, Mr Rodgers' Tutor Group put spare change in the Project Compassion box and

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raised $27.75. When it come to those without, every little helps.

St Ignatius' Day saw our six Tutor Groups disperse all over Sydney to celebrate our patron by doing service. Mr Rodgers' Group once again helped out the Jesuit Mission Office at North Sydney. Mr Thompson's Groups went to St Michael's Primary School at Lane Cove and did everything from scrubbing desks and filling skips to fixing computers and teaching, Marial Achiek speaking to a rapt Year 6 class about refugees. Mrs Maclean's Group took handicapped children to the Zoo; Mr Kovacs' Group headed in different directions to work for the Salvation Army, St Vincent de Paul, Manly Community Centre and the Spastic Centre. Dr O'Mahony's Group spent the morning at Mary Mackillop Museum then did chores at the churches of St Mary's North Sydney parish. Mr Plumley's Group helped autistic children at the Giant Steps School in Gladesville.

Time constraints meant that for the House Leadership Election, it wasn't practical to employ last year's clever idea of requiring each candidate to make a three minute promotional video. We did, however, require each hopeful to produce a poster that in some way summed they up. These posters, appropriately edited (read, 'censored' - we're a guided democracy) were displayed on the House noticeboard and then presented in the House Election Meeting before the voting with each candidate ask to speak to their manifesto. It was a vigorous contest with a clear-cut result, and our democratically elected 2005-6 leaders are Nick Kraegen, House Captain, and Murray Hansen and Adam Ahern, Vice-Captains.

Our dynamic new leadership showed their colours at the Athletics Carnival by detailed organisation (Adam), commitment to the Art Camp (Murray) and scrutiny of The Sydney Morning Herald (Nick). As a result, this unique approach saw Campion push from last place to seventh, not least because of the magnificent running by the Achiek brothers in something like eight reces each.

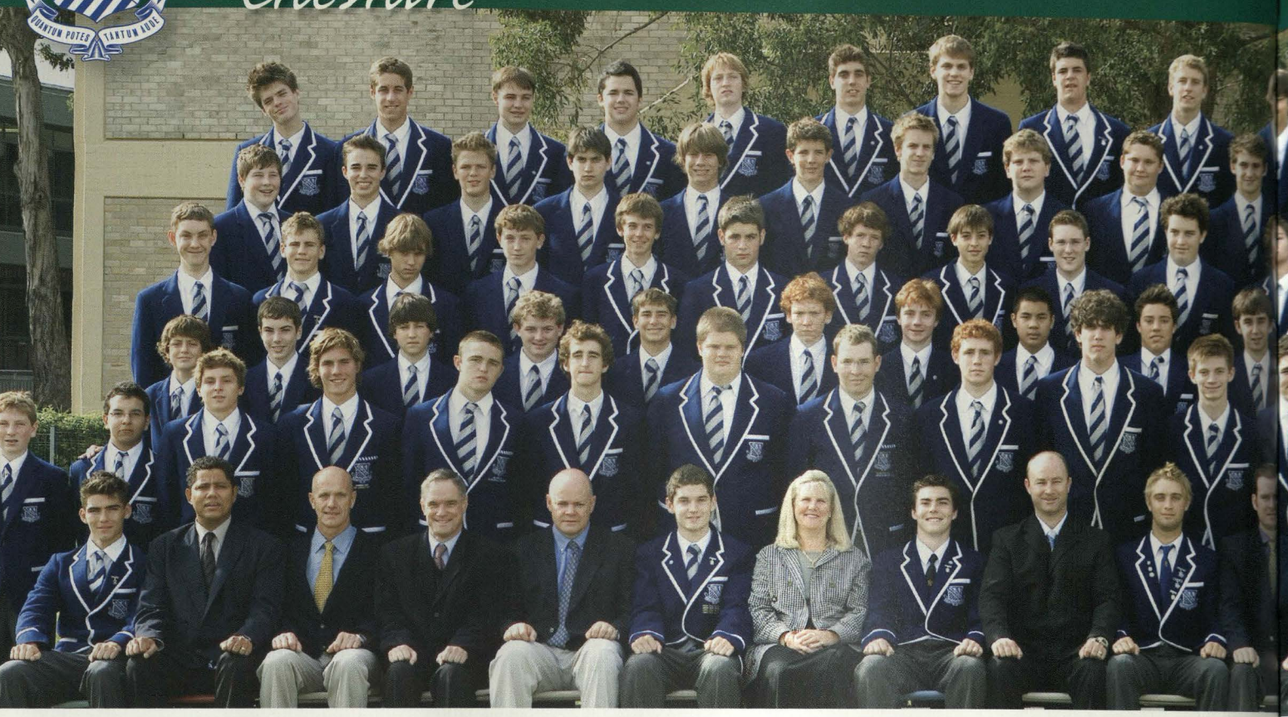
Inter-House Cross Country was a mixed bag. Kurtis Bellemore in a stunning and heroic run came in first in Junior section after leading all the way and fighting off a challenger in the last two hundred metres. Unfortunately, because of our low number of entries (read poor House spirit) our impressive victory morphed into a sadly deserved sixth place. There was even less participation in the seniors (read poor House spirit, or probably just sheer laziness) and we came seventh. Overall, we came equal sixth to nobody's particular interest.

The Indian Bazaar comes at a time of term when, after the usual round of fund raisers, most of us are beginning to feel compassion fatigue. It's therefore an inspiration to watch the annual resurgence of generosity from House members as they play their part in helping happy punters part with their money to win $50 passing a football through a hole (the footie version of poker machine addiction) or to hurl large denomination notes into a fund to Save The Mimes. This year, our mimes, led by top money-spinner and serial hugger, Matt Millar, performed almost non-stop from 9am to 3pm. Their transformations from sadness to joy - invariably as a result of a large donation, some as munificent as $50 - gave our bazaar patrons a dash of flash street theatre. Outstanding in their weeping, smiling, pouting and hugging of grateful teenage girls (enough said) were Dugald McGinness, Patrick Carey, Don Benn, James Bolster, Isaac Allen and Jesse Martin. House Captain, Nick Kraegen spruiked in best Wagga Show style and Riverview Idol, Ed Livesey, also spent the entire day assisting attractive girls to donate to a noble cause, though just what one, it might be argued, remains a moot point. Our efforts saw Campion raise $1230 for the Jesuit work in India, each dollar hard and happily earned. Credit where credit is due, and likewise pride.

My grateful thanks and admiration go once again to my faithfully committed and imaginative Tutor colleagues. Four days a week they bring humanity, understanding, challenge, care and fun to their fortunate charges. They know their boys well and they constantly guide me in how, when and why to deal with each lad in Campion. Our students are indeed blessed to be entrusted to such expert tutelage. They know it, and so do their parents.



Cheshire



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CHESHIRE REPORT BY JAMES KING

The Cheshire boys of 2005 envisaged Cheshire House's motto, "To give is to grow" with their unrelenting involvement in all activities, whether fund raising or Inter-House sport, 110% was given. The year 12 boys and tutors lead the way with the supporting guidance of our Housemaster, Dean Hargreaves.

The annual Cheshire Pancake Day was once again greatly anticipated by the Riverview community. Commitment and dedication was shown by all Cheshire boys and mothers, who slaved over stoves to deliver quality pancakes that satisfied the hungry crowds. No one went home hungry. The Melbourne Cup Sausage Sizzle was also a tremendous success, with all profits going to the Ryder-Cheshire Foundation.

In late August the weights room started to become overcrowded due to the overwhelming presence of Cheshire boys. This was not surprising given the Indian Bazaar Cheshire Car Wash was approaching. This event gave an excuse for the boys to show off their finely sculpted cannons in front of onlookers. The weights room phenomenon is set to continue with schoolies only two months away. This cemented the tremendous success of the car wash where many members of Cheshire House were involved.

The year of 2005 was a unique experience for all boys, as Cheshire held its' House Mass and Dinner. This dinner is held every four years and it was a privilege to of been House Captain when it took place.

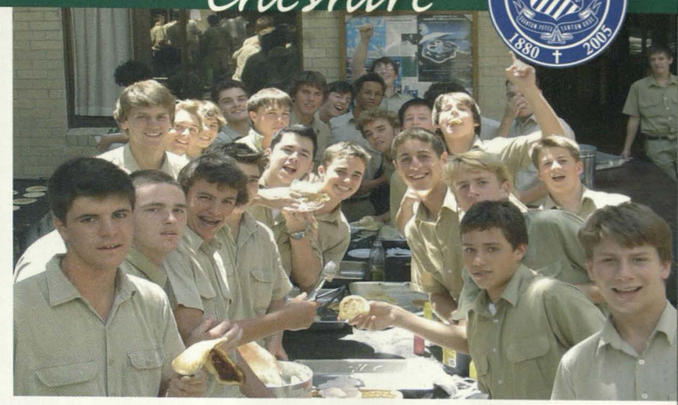
The night celebrated the life of Lord Leonard Cheshire and our involvement in Cheshire House. The night was enhanced by musical interludes, guest speakers and the year 12's presentation, "A day in the life of a Cheshire boy". Directed by Sue Walsh and included actors such as Tom Horan, James Evans, Matthew Fernandez, Damien Morton, and Damien O'Brien (who played a very convincing Dean Hargreaves). Special thanks go to Anne King, Patsy O'Connor, Dean Hargreaves and Sue Walsh for organising the dinner, Michael Gray and Declan O'Donoghue for making the Mass booklet, Venta Protas and Brad Cooper for organising the musical items and musicians that serenaded the community though out the night, the year 9 and 10 waiters who served all the meals, as well as all the mums and dads and who helped in the organisation of the night so that it ran smoothly, and was a night that will always be remembered fondly.

For this past year and all the years I have been at Riverview, there was no greater joy than becoming House Captain of Cheshire. I will always be proud to be associated with a great man in Lord Leonard Cheshire as well as the boys, past and present and the staff that makes Cheshire House magnificent.

I would like to thank all the year 12's for their leadership shown over the past year as well as encouraging the younger boys to be involved within the house, Vice-Captains Tom O'Connor and Jeremy Neville for the support they have given me, all the young men of Cheshire House for their participation. Thanks also to our Housemaster Dean Hargreaves and our excellent tutors, Michael Gray, Sue Hutchinson, Brad Cooper, Sue Walsh, Venta Protas, Peter Wakeling, Michael Turner, Peter College and Declan O'Donoghue for their care over the past years at Cheshire House.

Lord Cheshire once said "Leaders their have to be, and these may appear to rise above their fellow men, but in their hearts they know only too well that what has been attributed to them is in fact the achievement of the team to which they belong."

I wish all the best for the Cheshire community, and know that the leaders in 2006, Nick O'Connor as House Captain and Matt May and Phil Matthews as Vice-Captains will continue to lead Cheshire House into greatness and be tremendous role models for the younger boys.









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REPORT BY PETER WAKELING

(Acting Chisholm House Master)

When one sits down to write this report one is not too sure if anything has happened over the preceding months, or if it did then it is in the far recesses of the brain, and has to be reactivated.

Mid second term we said good bye to a wonderful tutor Mrs Stella Holmes, who left for six months on maternity leave since then she has brought into the world a beautiful little girl called Mikaela. Mrs Jo Kenderes has replaced Stella as tutor over for the remainder of the year.

The House Mass and dinner was a highlight of the year and it by all accounts was very successful in many areas. We numbered just on 200 for the dinner and a wonderful atmosphere prevailed during the night. The setting in the beautiful Memorial Hall added to the occasion and a sense of togetherness. I hope that in the future it could be our setting for subsequent suppers and dinners.

The sporting programme this year is well underway between the Houses. Our soccer skills were seriously lacking earlier in the year, but we showed our true colours by being runners up in the Athletics; always a big day. We now march on to touch football and any other ideas that may be thrown up.

As I write this report I am ready to leave for Ireland and will leave any other informative events too Peter Wakeling, standing in for me.

It has been a great pleasure taking over the role vacated by Father Dooley for the 12 months whilst he recharges his batteries during his time at Clongowes. During the latter stages of Term 3 Chisholm was outstanding in managing to finish 2nd at the House Athletics Carnival. Whilst this was the first real time the House was competing without its current Year 12 Students it was encouraging to see the present Year 11's lead the house. Patrick McCabe's running was encouraging and this was followed up by some excellent performances by the boys in the younger years. The result must have inspired the House as it was soon followed up by us finishing 3rd in the House Cross Running Carnival the following week. The Indian Bazaar was held just before the house reports were due for the Alma Mater and Chisholm House was invited to help Cheshire with the Car Wash on the day. It was a great success and the boys were able to wash enough cars to raise well in excess of $1000.00 which of course helps go towards the Jesuit's Mission in India.

I am sure that all the boys in the House would like to wish the Year 12 Chisholm boys all the best for their upcoming Higher School Certificate. I trust that you all have a safe, happy and Holy Christmas and I look forward to leading Chisholm House until Father Dooley returns.

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The Twelve Houses

Claver



CLAVER HOUSEMASTER

Mr Don Gock

TUTORS:

Anthony Sear, Ralph Guthrie. Katia Durst, Duncan Warlters, Fiona Ward

HOUSE REPORT BY DOM REARDON

With the year twelve's of 2004 sitting their exams in term 4, the reins were handed over to the novice leadership team and the new biggest kids in the playground Inspiration was not hard to find within the house just after the September holidays; the help given by Claver year 11/12s on the Cambodia trip was sensational. Vaughan Hay and Richard Salter built houses like men possessed and Ed Fernon returned to Australia with a selection of clothes and a sense of style that was daring and avant garde.

The year twelves were loving the new sense of authority, and one couldn't help but notice the change in Chris Elsegood's walk from stroll to strut. This same breed of confidence wasn't expected in the year 8's coming into the house for the first time, especially considering the drag they were forced to wear as they were introduced to the house in term 4's first house meeting, but the new kids on the block rose magnificently to the occasion and some of them are even finding themselves able to imitate the Mini Moke March.

Whilst the year 8's were putting their integrity on the line in their first house meeting, bodies were put on the line in our ice-bobbing competition, an activity aimed in line with the Olympic theme of the meeting. The chocolate prizes proved too enticing and the activity had to be called off due to Pat Hartigan's heroic effort that caused his nose to start bleeding into the esky of ice. Lucky for Pat, despite the bleeding nose, his tummy was never going to ache, thanks to the snags being cooked up with a certain level of panache by the year twelves to finish off the meeting.

The summer holidays came around soon enough and Claver boys found themselves partaking in all sorts of pastimes. One of Dom Kelly's favourites was measuring the 4.8cm long beard he had acquired by the end of the break. Ed Fernon and Stu McLean kept up the tradition of service within the house by helping out on the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, something Stu described as "sensational".

A number of Claver boys found themselves in senior teams over summer. James Montano, Stu McLean and Andy Wild were part of the premiership winning first XI and Lewis Westhoff was in the 2nd XI. Al McFarland played 2nd's Basketball. Kieran McCaffrey and myself were in the 1st VIII and Chris Larkin was

in the 2nd VIII. Unfortunately, despite our stunning line-up in house cricket, with the senior team stars backed up sensationally by some of the younger boys and the undeniably brilliant John Towey, we were unable to pull off a win????????? Make some excuse

Gocko continued the cultural revolution that has gripped Claver functions of late, by providing a change from the usual Catering Industries cuisine and backing up his impressive banquet at last year's mass and dinner with a delectable selection of spring rolls for this year's Mass and Supper. He also managed to spend almost every mini-house meeting of the term schooling us in etiquette: how to serve the food, how not to eat the food before our parents and generally how to be good. So not only did parents see the best of Lane Cove Chinese Kitchen, they also saw the best in their sons - until the delivery boy was late. Mouths watered, tummies rumbled and tensions rose, but when he was finally spotted careering to a park that was dangerously close to a somewhat conspicuous Bentley (no prizes for guessing who's) and running down the slopes of the rose garden, spirits lifted and the frantic dash for food at least ensured parents Claver House was keeping their boys healthy and ready for our athletics premiership defence.

After a somewhat slow start to the season of strength training, our boys were determined to show the house their physical prowess, so the Claver Strongman competition was re-invigorated in the house scene. While I sweated it out in the sublime set up which sneaky skeedvision consents to saying is super suitable to produce sensational cinematic experiences, strength stalwart John Grant made soft excuses for his absence from the competition and Mini Moke sculpted those exquisite ceps.

The house was pumped up for a big show-down before the house meeting started, and after Ed Fernon's star performance in the fire-up video, were only more so. Spirits rose and testosterone was on tap as the contestants, Olly Fox, John Grant, Ed Fernon and Chris Elsegood strolled (Mini Moke strutted) down to the Therry Basketball courts to push some of the pride of the year twelve car fleet, Monty's BMW and Jesse's Sigma from one end of the court to the other. The cars were turned off and the only machines working were the four contestants. The final was an epic battle between the closely matched Olly Fox and Chris Elsegood, but in the end it was the Coonabarrabran boy, Olly, who had it over the Mosmanite, Mini Moke. Olly was rightfully awarded his very own tub (empty...all our full ones went to the Mt. St. Carmel's footy team) of protein supplement.

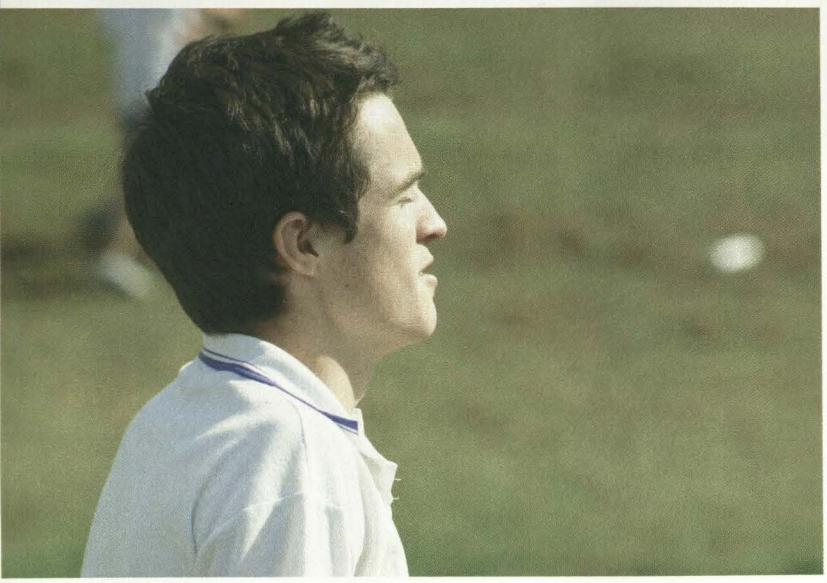






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Head of the River was great in many ways, but disappointing in others, yet throughout the entire experience, Claver boys were in the thick of the action. Myself and Kieran managed to swerve any pylons to finish, as Monty put it "somewhere between High and The Armidale School," and certain nameless Claver Boys found themselves proudly representing their house at King's Cross Police Station at 5am Sunday morning.

After the Easter break and a bit of a shock for some of the fellas in their half-yearly parent/teacher interviews, we all got serious and settled for a term of knuckling down and hard work. In our role as pastoral carers, the House Captains and Mr. Gock decided it was our duty to prepare all those budding Economics and Business Studies students for their impeding exams by introducing them to currency (Minties and Fantales) and more precisely, gambling. The traditional ANZAC Day Two-up affair was dominated this year by Duncan Warlters' and John Towey's superior skills in negotiation and good luck (helped by Duncan's unlimited supply of currency), culminating in a record-breaking forty Fantale bet which sent Duncan into the red.

Chris Bowie put in the hard yards to organize what was an outstanding St. Ignatius' day outing to Mt. St. Carmel's Primary School in Waterloo. Early on, Ralph delighted in the engineering talent of the future, learning about "magic flying helicopters with big staircases and booster rockets," when students were asked to draw types of transport. Duncan Warlters then had to dry his eyes after witnessing the shear brilliance of some of the football talent at the school, although Vaughan Hay claims Duncan was only drying his eyes after he put a hit on him. The day was a great success and was one of those opportunities that the house system offers us to become "men for others." St. Canice's is another opportunity, something which continued throughout the year.

Winter season was back and Claver had its own share of representatives in senior teams. John Grant was in the first XV, Olly Fox was 2nd/1st XV and Al McFarland spent some time in the 2nd XV. Stu McLean, was part of the 1st XI and Lewis Westhoff and Mick Drury were part of the stunning seconds. Richard Salter and Jonno Hew carried their teams in cross-country running, of which Salts was also captain.

It was these long hard hours spent training, sweating it out on courses around Sydney, that was vital in preparation of our inter-house athletics defence. We were screaming favourites, yet when that day in August came around, complacency was not an issue,

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as Claver powered home to another record-breaking win. With a final margin around the 300 point mark, no one was within sight of us all day. Suggestions have even been made to make alterations to the Centenary Scoreboard, to allow an extra fourth digit in the place where Claver's points are shown, as we came dangerously close this year. Star performers on the day were Jonno Hew, Richard Salter, Lewi Westhoff, Ed Fernon, Chris Bowie and Chris Larkin. Star absences were John Grant.

Only half the action was on the track, with Claver boys manning the BBQ's and feeding the hordes of malnourished athletes with sumptious, nutritional and satisfying snags and muffins. The muffins obviously stayed in our bellies for a few weeks, because later on we had no trouble in securing another win in the House Cross-Country.

As the end of term three approaches and our current batch of year twelves anticipate the end of their time here, a tinge of nostalgia and sadness seems to have swept over the group as a whole. Our final retreat as a house, led by Mr. Warlters, was a great day to relax and enjoy each other's company as a group one last time.

On behalf of all the boys of my year, I want to express our thanks to all the members of the house who have made it such a magnificent experience over the years. Mr. Gock, our tutors and also to all the guys in the house for making Claver the thing it is.



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BACK ROW: CAMPBELL HOR, CAMERON SMITH, THOMAS SAUNDERS, WILLIAM CROWLEY, EDWARD CARROLL, GERARD SMYTH, WILLIAM ROBERTSON, CHARLES HEMMINGS, PATRICK LEVINS, THOMAS NOEL, HARRY PEPPITT, TYRON BICKNELL, DANIEL LONG, ANATOLE KOTECZKY; **4TH ROW:** DANIEL GREEN, NICHOLAS CHEUNG, WILLIAM MURRAY, MALCOLM LYNCH, AARON BICKNELL, ALEXANDER WALKER, JOHN TUCKER, JOSHUA HEAZLEWOOD, JOSEPH NEELY, TIMOTHY DODD, PHILIPPE CASSEGRAIN, NICHOLAS LANCASTER, JOSHUA O'NEILL; **3RD ROW:** ARTHUR GATT, JAMES CLEARY, OLIVER STENMARK, MICHAEL MURPHY, SIMON LONGHURST, PATRICK EVEREST, TIMOTHY HILL, MATTHEW STENMARK, MATTHEW ANTICO, ASHTON CLARKE, CHRISTOPHER KRAMER, TIMOTHY HEFFERNAN, SHANE HOUWING, CHRISTOPHER LONG; **2ND ROW:** JACK GRAHAM, JUSTIN LLOYD, JAMES CONDON, CONRAD HOR, MATTHEW CLUNE, PATRICK LANG, LUKE PRODINGER, NICHOLAS TUXWORTH, JAMES VAUGHAN, STEFAN GIAMMARCO, RICHARD SAUNDERS, JOSHUA LONG, BEDE KENNEDY, BENJAMIN CAROLLO; **1ST ROW:** ANDREW COOK, DANIEL JONES, KENNETH CHEUNG, WILLIAM NATHAN, WILLIAM HOGAN, BENJAMIN HORGAN, MATTHEW COOK, TAVIS STANDEN, SAM RUSH, MICHAEL EVEREST, CHRISTOPHER RADFORD, IAN DENNIS, WILLIAM RADFORD, THOMAS O'NEILL; **SEATED:** BENJAMIN LONG, WILLIAM GEORGE, MR ANDREW SZABO, DANIEL HULME, MRS JENNIE HICKEY, PATRICK DENNIS (VICE CAPTAIN), MR CHRISTOPHER KITCHING, CAMPBELL DALTON (CAPTAIN), MISS BELINDA CLARK (HOUSEMASTER), STUART ROBERTSON (VICE CAPTAIN), MR JOHN NEWEY, THOMAS RADFORD, MR MARK WHITE, PAOLO D'AMBROSIO, RICHARD BRAUND

DALTON HOUSE
REPORT BY MS BELINDA CLARK

Dalton House had a very productive year this year, the boys involving themselves in many facets of the school. This year we welcomed Matthew Antico (Year 11) from Bangalow, Daniel Green (Year 11) from Tumut, Simon Longhurst (Year 10) from Wollongong and Oliver Stenmark (Year 10) from New Lambton Heights. These fine young men have proven to be true assets to the House.

This year Dalton House was led by our aptly named Captain, Campbell Dalton and our Vice Captain's Patrick Dennis and Stuart Robertson. They provided entertaining and well planned Housemeetings where all had the opportunity to get involved. From testing the mind in Trivia to testing the stomach capacity, everyone enjoyed the fun and frivolity. They are to be commended in the way they incorporated the younger students and made everyone feel a part of the House. I would like to thank them for their friendship, support and dedication.

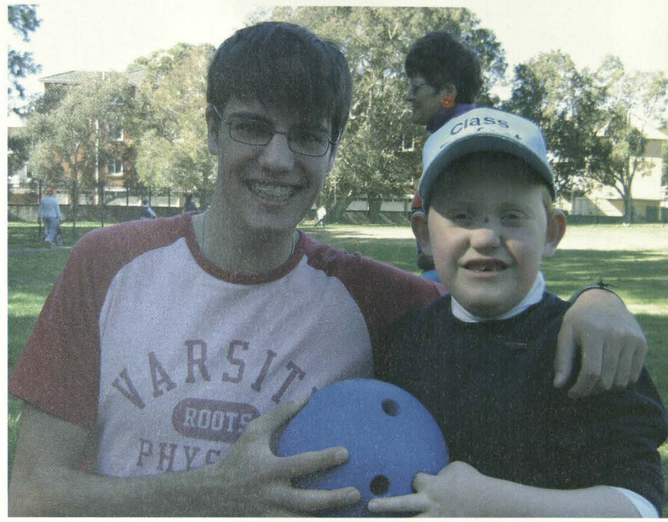
This was a very special year for Dalton House in many ways. Firstly we had our House Mass and Dinner Chinese style which was a great opportunity for all to come together and celebrate. Fr Andy Bullen generously gave up his time to celebrate Mass and we followed with gourmet delights from Lane Cove Chinese Kitchen. It was a night full of laughs and conversation and the boys had the chance to test their serving skills. The spirit that is always so apparent in Dalton Boys helped make the night a huge success. I would like to thank Elizabeth and Robert George who generously assisted with the organisation of this wonderful night. Their support and assistance was much appreciated.

Our House sporting teams performed exceptionally well this year, leaving us in 4th Place overall, our best ranking ever! Daniel Hulme our sporting co-ordinator organised teams in Cricket, Touch Football, Soccer, Athletics, Cross Country and Swimming. At all games we tried our hardest and always provided more supporters than any other House. Although there were no sports where we achieved first place our consistency across all sports was admirable.

Dalton House has become known as a House who holds Community Service in high esteem. All boys completed the compulsory hours and many went way beyond. The Year 12 students have set a benchmark for following years, with their outstanding service records. Dalton House visited St. Canice's on four occasions this year and spent time talking to homeless people. Mr. Mark White was the main organiser of the groups and spoke in high regard of the boys who attended.

St. Ignatius' Day was again a big success. Forty boys ventured to Fisher Rd Special School and held a fun day for the children. From painting to sporting activities all involved had an enjoyable day. There were many special connections made between the children and the Dalton boys. Fifteen boys visited Minkara Nursing Home at Bayview where they left a huge impression on the staff and the residents. I have been asked many times when they are coming back. These boys stepped way beyond their comfort zone in this dementia specific home. They assisted in feeding the residents and ended the day by singing karaoke for them. Many boys walked away with smiles and they also left many smiles on the faces of the peoples lives they had touched.







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Twenty boys went to the Catholic Intensive Language Centre and assisted many Sudanese and foreign students with their reading and writing. During lunch they participated in a Volleyball game, where I think we came second. The remainder of the House visited St. Martine de Porres Primary School and assisted with gardening and updating school files. They particularly enjoyed the lunchtime where they had the opportunity to step back to their childhood and play games with the students. Everyone participated in the day with an open mind and open heart.

This year at the Indian Bazaar we raised $800 for the Indian Missions. The Dalton Doughnut and Drink stall was frequented by many and was only successful due to the contribution from the boys. Our chocolate fundraiser in May raised $3000 and our Doughnut Day in March raised $800. This money was used to buy supplies and gifts for our St. Ignatius' Day hosts, to pay for our two sponsored children in India and for our House Charity Medecins Sans Frontier. Congratulations to Dominic Hayson who sold an outstanding 16 boxes of chocolates.

Dalton House had been blessed to having such caring and dedicated Tutors. I thank them for the care and support they constantly gave the boys and for making my job easier.

I congratulate Malcolm Lynch for his appointment to Captain of our House and Timothy Dodd and Tyron Bicknell as our Vice Captains. They will lead the House into 2006.

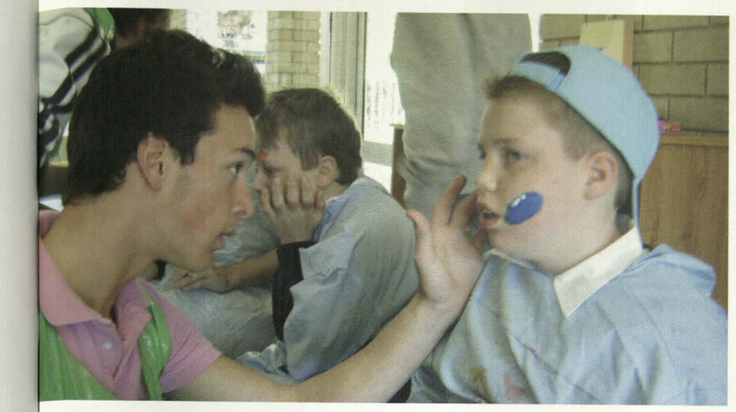
This year has been enriched by the young men of Dalton House and no doubt will continue in next year.





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HOUSEMASTER

Mr Charles Rowe

TUTORS

Christopher Baxter
Paul Collins
Alex Damo
Kate Howarth
Neil Mushan

ASSOCIATES

Mr Michael Christie.

CAPTAIN

Patrick Mayoh

VICE CAPTAINS

Sebastian Beilby, Nicholas Guzowski.

GONZAGA HOUSE REPORT BY MR CHARLES ROWE

There have been some changes to Gonzaga House in 2005. Mr. Terry Sheehan who had been with Gonzaga House for many years returned to Tasmania at the end of 2003 to take up the position as Head of Boarding at Launceston Church Grammar School. Gonzaga House has been fortunate to have had the



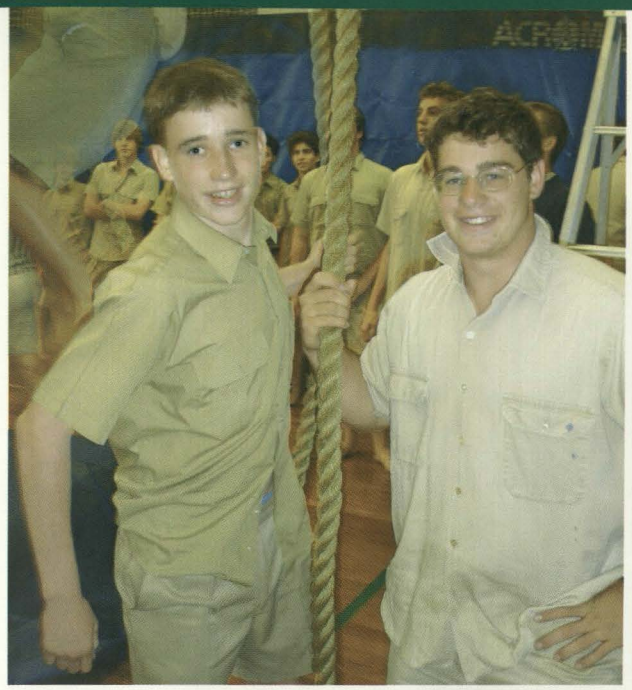
services of Terry and we wish him well at his new school. Ms. Jenny Richardson has taken leave for a year and is travelling and working in the United States of America. Terry has been replaced by Mr. Paul Collins and Jenny has been replaced by Ms. Kate Howarth. We welcome both Paul and Kate to Gonzaga House.

I am indebted to all the Tutors for the support and encouragement that they have demonstrated throughout the year. Gonzaga House is indeed fortunate to have such a fine group of men and women to guide and help the boys through their challenging school life. I am also mindful of the valuable role played by Gonzaga House's associate member, Mr Michael Christie. His presence at House meetings and support in all activities is integral to the spirit of our House.

Patrick Mayoh is to be congratulated for his cheerful and enthusiastic leadership. Patrick has had an extremely busy year across a wide range of commitments, yet he led the House with his usual bright enthusiasm. His great spirit of enjoyment complemented his ability to be prayerful and reflective when the situation demanded such a response. Nicholas Guzowski's quiet and humble nature and infectious determination provided a very strong role model for the House and Sebastian Beilby's great sense of fun and his natural 'joie de vivre' ensured the House was always a happy place to be.

The lunch time sporting competition, organised by Mr Anthony Cook, was well supported and we performed enthusiastically in Water Polo, Basketball, Touch Football, Cricket and Swimming.

The Year 11 retreat was a memorable day for all at Hunter's Hill. The calibre of the year 11 boys soon became evident and they were honest, open and compassionate in their responses and participation. I am grateful for the contribution of Mr Chris Baxter, as well as each and every one of the boys for their contribution on this day.





The year 12 day of pilgrimage took a different route this year, starting at the Christian Brothers' House in Balmain and finishing at the Holy Name of Mary Church after meandering our way through the back streets of Balmain, Drummoyne and Hunter's Hill. Father Collins gave the boys a challenging and thought provoking homily before the boys headed home.



The Year 12 day of reflection in early September was an opportunity for the senior boys to have time to reflect on their days at the College in an environment that was relaxed and enjoyable. After meeting on the steps of the Opera House, we caught the ferry to Watson's Bay and took advantage of the magnificent surroundings to share our thoughts. The realisation that there time at Riverview was rapidly drawing to a close was a significant theme during our reflections. The chance to take time out is rare for a senior student and it would seem that the boys appreciated the opportunity given to them on this day.

Three year 11 boys, Tom Coolican, David Conway and Liam Meagher were impressive in their leadership of the year 9 Day of Reflection. On a beautiful day in the magnificent surroundings of Clifton Gardens, the year 9 boys benefited from the combined experience of the student leaders and revelled in the opportunity to take time out.

Saint Ignatius' Day is characterised by an emphasis on service. Gonzaga boys undertook a different approach this year in a very successful event organised by Mr. Chris Baxter. The boys collected money for the Spastic Centre on the streets of North Sydney and raised close to $3,000.00. We hope to continue this activity and we look forward to working more closely with the Spastic Centre in the years ahead.

Our regular visits to Saint Canice's at King's Cross were a highlight for the few boys who had the privilege to help the homeless have a comfortable night and to witness the extraordinary work done by the young men and women who run this shelter.



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Talking with the homeless and witnessing their plight is a humbling experience for all of us who have experienced this encounter.

The House Mass was celebrated by Father David Strong SJ in the Dalton Chapel. We usually celebrate the House Mass on the feast of Saint Aloysius Gonzaga, the 21st June, but this year we had to postpone until September. We are indeed fortunate to have Father Strong as a close ally for our House. He is an important link and contact for all the boys at the College, but especially for those in Gonzaga House. His gentle presence is an inspiration to us all.

Another year has quickly passed. I was appointed Housemaster when this graduating year was in year 9, so this is the first group I have witnessed pass through. I thoroughly enjoy the interactions that take place and marvel at the development of the boys over the years. I look forward to the good times ahead for Gonzaga House.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT BY GONZAGA HOUSE CAPTAIN, PATRICK MAYOH

The year of 2005 for Gonzaga house has been a year of success; from the intense games of touch footy to the countless retreats. It was not only a year of success but a year of change. Our new recruitments, consisting of Miss. Howarth [who has the best tutor group], Mr. Baxter and Mr. Collins, have moulded nicely with the house loyalists; Mr. Damo and Mr. Mushan, to form a dynamic pack.

That's not to say the year was without passionate tutor group rivalry in house meetings. This year saw the commencement of the inaugural Gonzaga Olympiad, which after the Gonzaga Dunk Man competition and several pillow fights, was finally taken about by Mr. Baxter's tutor group. No tutor group won the 'Talent Time' competition, because it died with the sight of Tom Needham in a dress, singing 'Hit Me Baby One More Time.' In the meetings, the Barbeque was the true winner, with all of us enjoying an





undercooked sausage and a can of coke. Each house meeting we would hand out an award for being just a good bloke, and as a result the Gonzaga Good Bloke Award was established. This was won by Liam Meagher, and finally taken out by Liam Meagher, who is now house vice-captain; so our judges judged well.

Moving away from the fierce competition in house meetings, the house showed our combined skills and spills in inter-house sports. In cricket, Ben Testa and Liam Roach hit a few 6's to guide us into the semis, Nick Hill and Matt Burns hit a few good gaps in touch football, we were all too reliant on Tommy Silver's skills in soccer, knocking us out of the competition in Round 2 and no one really wanted to splash in the pool for house swimming.

On St. Ignatius day, Mr. Baxter organized the most successful day of the year. The house walked the streets of the city to fundraise for the Spastic centre. As a reflection of the boys' dedication, all but one wore their school uniform: [me!?] The day was a great success and saw the likes of Jim Ashbridge and Seb Beilby competing for the most money raised. The day was a great success, and in total, around $4000 was raised.

The retreats were also welcomed by the house, until we realised one roll was all the morning tea and lunch Mr Rowe could afford for growing year 12 boys. On the Friday after HSC Trials, the year 12's go on a retreat to Watson's Bay to reflect and look at life after the HSC. We shared our thoughts on plans for the future, from Sebastian Bielby's Wedding arrangements, to Jack Friels' travel in Colombia, and even Dan Roach's attempt to chip away at things. This was a great way to finish of the year for the year 12's, a year we all want to end quickly.

St. Aloysius once said, "I am a piece of twisted iron; I entered religion to be twisted straight." I think I can speak for most boys, that the Gonzaga house has attempted to twist us straight and prepare us well for life after school.





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MACKILLOP HOUSE REPORT
BY TIM CLIFFORD

2005 has been a successful and enjoyable year. This year, MacKillop House spirit has blossomed, with the House going from strength to strength. A special feature of this momentum was the initiative at the Mini House Meetings to award a medal for the 'Play of the week' and the leadership team was delighted to recognize the achievements of a Mackillop student on a weekly basis. The Mackillop House is gifted with many talented students. The students have excelled on all fronts, whether it is on the sporting field, theatrical stage or the musical talent stemming from the woods.

The House also recorded remarkable results within the inter house activities including, Touch Football, Soccer, Swimming but most of all Cricket. The MacKillop Cricket 'dream team', were unstoppable, and labelled one of the best House Cricket sides to ever come through the Riverview gates. The side was undefeated, with comprehensive victories throughout the tournament. However, the final was a different story, with a final ball thriller to cease the premiership over Chisholm. Special mentions must go to some of the team members; Alistair 'Riverview's biggest sporting prospect' Clifton, Tim Fitzgerald, Joe Payten, Patrick Hull, Adam Wilson, Byron Wilson, Tim Clifford, Geoffrey Wells, Nicholas Fitzgerald and Joseph Molloy.

During this very special 125th anniversary of the College, MacKillop endeavoured to reach new heights in reaching out to help people and it could not have been done without the support of the Mackillop Community. Special thanks must go to the parents who generously supported The Muffin Day fundraiser which raised money for our world vision sponsor child, Sukdeb Bala from Bangladesh and the Putt-Putt and Face Painting activities at the Indian Bazaar bringing in many smiling faces from children. Saint Ignatius' Day provided an opportunity for the tutor groups to travel in all directions to help the community. Once again Mr Giuffre's tutor endured the heroic feet of donating blood, Ms Troncone's and Mr Rybak's groups providing assistance



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at Mary MacKillop Place in North Sydney, Mr White's tutor supporting the Starlight foundation, Madame Moysey's and Mr Hyde's groups helping out at Koronga House Special School and Ms Blake's tutees working for the local community and Centacare. The day was a tremendous success, but it couldn't have happened without the splendid work and organization of Mr Bernie Winters.

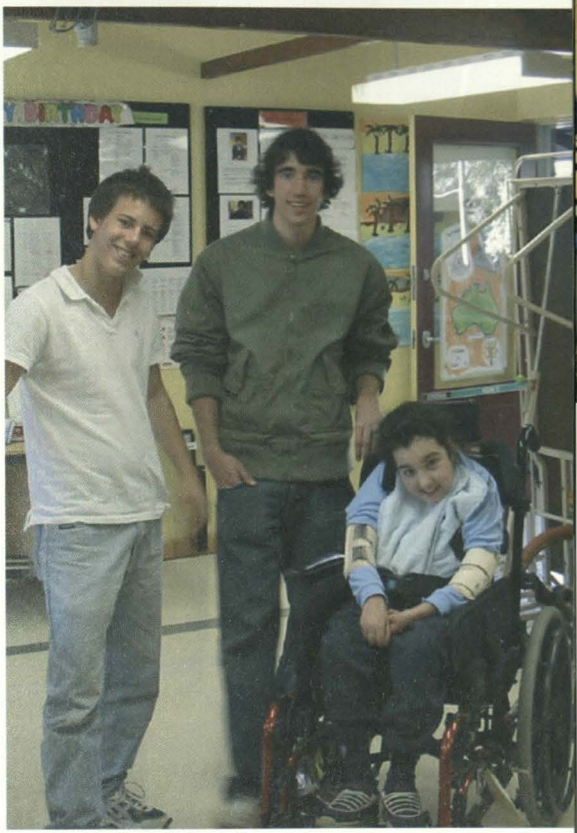
MacKillop stunning year continued with the House Mass and Supper held on the 11th August. The mass in honour of Blessed Mary MacKillop was celebrated by Fr. Dooley in the Dalton Chapel. The mass focused on the life of Blessed Mary Mackillop and the Year 12 students were given a Mackillop tie in recognition for their efforts over the years at Riverview. The mass was then followed by a spectacular spread of foods in the MacKillop room. A special thank you must be given to all the parents that helped set up the marvellous night.

Our Year 12 boys this year have been a fine group of young men, giving excellent leadership and guidance for the younger boys in MacKillop. Under the guidance of Timothy Clifford as Captain and Timothy May and Patrick Liddy as Vice-Captains, they have led their MacKillop peers with tenacity and devotion all through-out the year. The House has exceeded expectations in all areas, with many boys achieving positive outcomes in their chosen fields, including; Academic studies, Faith Formation and Co-Curricular activities. Next year is looking very promising for MacKillop under the Leadership of Alistair Clifton and the Vice Captains Jeremy Johnson and Luke O'Donnell.

The wonderful year would not have been possible if it wasn't for the hard work and devotion shown by MacKillop's legendary team. Their tireless efforts are greatly appreciated by all the boys and their parents. The team included, Housemaster Mr Bernie Winters and Tutors Ms Blake, Mr White, Mr Rybak, Mr Giuffre, Madame Moysey, Mr Hyde and Ms Troncone.

On behalf of all the year 12 boys I would like to thank all those people in the MacKillop Community that have made our time here at Riverview so enjoyable. Our last year has been one we will always remember forever. I wish the new leaders the very best in the future and hope the House can continue to flourish.









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HOUSE REPORT BY MR. LAURIE BYRNE

The College's 125th Year was a very big year for More House, the Champion House for 2005! After years of being well-placed, our consistency has won through. But more of this later.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the More House Mass and Dinner. Although we have an annual Mass for parents and boys of the senior school, only once every four years does a House have a full-scale Dinner. It should certainly be a special event and I am sure the More House 2005 Mass and Dinner will live on in the memory of the 220 people who attended.

Both the Mass and the Dinner were held in the Ramsay Hall. For the Mass, the seats were set in the round encircling the "broken altar". Our Celebrant for the Mass was Fr Michael Stoney SJ, who is currently the assistant Director of Novices at Canisius College. Michael has had a long association with Jesuit schools, being Headmaster and Rector at Xavier College in Melbourne for many years, and also working at St Aloysius College. Michael was most welcoming in his celebration of the Eucharist and his homily and his inclusive style ensured a most spiritual occasion. The mass concluded with some reflections on St Thomas More from Man for all Seasons, and Year 12 students were presented with candles by their tutors and parents.

Following the Mass, the seats were moved back to the tables. The Hall had been set up as a baronial/medieval banquet hall, with black and gold banners hanging from the ceiling over the long tables. The tables were covered in black cloths, decorated with flowers and fruit and lit with commemorative gold candles in presentation glasses for the boys. The overall effect was both sumptuous and breathtaking, and I cannot speak highly enough of the incredible efforts coordinated by Jane Harvey and Kim Carroll and their team of industrious mothers.

Music for the evening was provided by the group Pastance who entertained us with medieval music and songs, including "piping in the beef". After Dinner, they led us in singing and dancing and merriment. Jackson England also showed an excellent short video on House activities. My extreme gratitude goes to all the persons involved in creating such a memorable night.

The House continues to be the central point for all retreats for the boys, and I have been fortunate to have the opportunity to lead each of them this year. Year 9 students had a pleasant retreat day in the Botanic gardens and were ably guided by Year 11 Peer Leaders, Patrick Effeney, Michael Bailey, Edward Bailey and Brenton Montgomery. Year 9 will come together again for reflection after their City-Bush challenge. Year 10 will have a Day of Reflection following their week of Ignatian Service, and I expect this will be an inspirational day, as it is quite revealing how the widely varying

experiences result in similar reflections regarding the rewards of service for others. Finally, there is the Year 11 Retreat Day, and in many boys' views, this day is a highlight experience of their total schooling. It is an emotional day of shared stories and affirmations and is quite powerful in its bonding. It is a real privilege to be able to guide this day.

Once again, I was grateful for the opportunity to accompany the Year 12 boys on a day of reflection after their Trial exams, including a symbolic Bridge Walk, and a visit to St Aloysius Chapel. This relaxing day is moving in its recalled memories and expectations for the future. I feel I have shared much with this particular group of fine young men over the years and their leadership of the House has been excellent. Jackson England has been a most popular and impressive Captain, being well respected by younger and older students. He has been ably assisted by Marty Whybourne and Will Hiscox, and their House meetings this year have been extremely entertaining.

It is a tribute to the efforts of the senior students that More House was the champion House in the Interhouse Competition. After a slow start with ninth place in Cricket, More House then came home with a fourth in Athletics, third in Touch Rugby, seconds in Cross-Country and Swimming, and first place in Soccer. I would like to think that this has been the culmination of a long-conceived plan by the Housemaster, but I must in all truth, lay all the credit at the feet of the boys. Well done, lads!

At Tuesday mini-housemeetings, I regularly take the opportunity to remind our boys that they come together as a family, and that the characteristic of a family is that all the members care for and respect each other. As we consider our membership of our own family, then move outwards to the More House family, the Riverview family, the Australian family, the world family, we can easily see why service for and concern for others should be a human characteristic. In current times where there is so much bigotry and intolerance in the world, family values and service for others are surely worthwhile aims.

For St Ignatius service day this year, we once again invited refugees and asylum seekers from the House of Welcome and from the Asylum Seekers' Centre to come for a day of hospitality at the College. While waiting for the buses to arrive, I took the opportunity to show the boys some videos detailing Australia's lamentable approach to asylum seekers. When our guests arrived, comprising some thirty or so persons in family groups, our boys were magnificent in their welcome and friendliness. I trust the day ensured our boys were made aware that refugees are human beings rather than just numbers or "them".

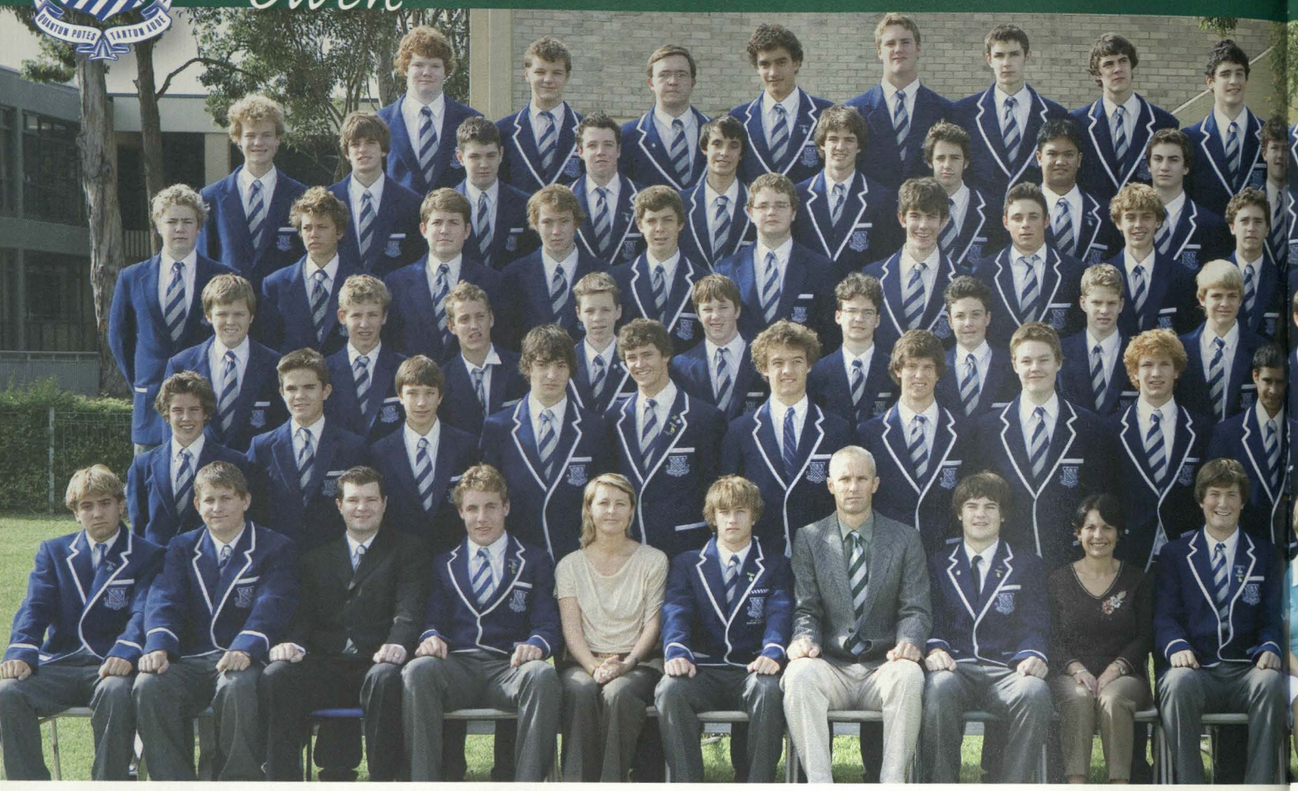
Service of others is a challenge has been willingly accepted by most and a wide range of services is being chalked up. Some Year 11 students were given the opportunity to work at a refuge for the homeless at St Canice's in King's Cross, and this has indeed proved a popular service. At the Indian Bazaar, our knock-down-blocks stall continues to attract the would-be sharpshooters, while the challenge to rapidly devour one weetbix continues to tantalise. In other charitable works, More House sells Bandannas around the school on behalf of CanTeen, the national charity for Children Living with Cancer, and over $1600 was raised this year.

I would like to thank all our tutors who have been steadfast in their care and concern of our boys. It was good to welcome Anne-Maree Bennett, taking over from Margaret Shaw who retired from teaching last year. Richard Hart began his sixteenth year as a tutor in More House. To Anne-Maree, Richard, Jane Watson, Kiersten Check and Guy Masters, all members of the More House family offer a sincere thankyou.

And so to the conclusion of this, my last report as More Housemaster. I have decided to retire as Housemaster after more than ten years in the position and intend to focus more time on classroom teaching. There are many administrative jobs in running a House that I certainly shall not miss, but I will miss my conversations and involvement with the boys and their families. I have learnt much about myself over the years of involvement with the boys and I trust I have been able to give worthwhile guidance to them. I have enjoyed the collegiality of my fellow housemasters and shall miss their companionship. But I feel it is time to move on and leave the House to a more creative mind. In this regard, I am delighted that Mr Sab Trovato has been appointed to replace me and I am confident that More House is in secure hands. To the members of the More House family, farewell and may God go with you.



Owen



BACK ROW: ALEXANDER DURNAN, MATTHEW SHEEHAN, CHRISTIAN GRANT, DAVID HICKEY, DAVID MCDULING, ROLAND BRENNAN, ALEXANDER BRENNAN, MATTHEW GHISLA, MATTHEW STORR, SEBASTIAN WIRTH; **4TH ROW:** THOMAS LOWREY, PATRICK HARROWSMITH, JACK SMYTH, ROBERT HOGAN, LEON JOSEPH, JONATHAN ALLISON, BENJAMIN MCGAHEY, RAFAEL DEL ROSARIO, MARK FOSCARINI, GEORGE LOCKE, CHRISTOPHER RYAN, JUSTIN MANEVSKI, BENJAMIN WOODS; **3RD ROW:** NICHOLAS FERGUS, NICHOLAS MALLETT, TIMOTHY BENSON, JOHN COOMBS, THOMAS SMITH, MAX JOSEPH, BRENDAN HAY, NICHOLAS COTTEE, ADAM BOWERS, ANDREW THOMAS, NICHOLAS HARRINGTON, JOSHUA TATHAM,, HARRY JARRETT, BRUCE GADDIN; **2ND ROW:** MARTIN CORRIGAN, JOSEPH LENEHAN, ELLIOT FORD, HUGH MILLER, MICHAEL WILENSKI, ALEXANDER CANTORI, WILLIAM DENT, CHRISTOPHER BONNICI, JACOB STEVENS, ASHLEY WING, OWEN MILLER, THOMAS O'BRIEN, DOMINIC HANNA; **1ST ROW:** DANIEL BELL, PATRICK CLAPIN, CHRIS HARRINGTON, DEAN FOSCARINI, JACK CUDDIGAN, SAMUEL PURCELL, WILLIAM MILLER, ALEXANDER MCINTOSH, ANGUS WIRTH, JADE CLARKE, CHRISTOPHER MILLETT, DOUGLAS JOSEPH, EDWARD CURTIS, MITCHELL MILICICH; **SEATED:** ALEXANDER VRISAKIS, RONALD BEER, MR CHRISTOPHER GORDON, MATTHEW MCDOUGALL, MS JUSTINE GESTERKAMP, NICOLAS MILLETT, MR JEREMY BENNETT (HOUSEMASTER), ALEXANDER MILES, MRS TINA DI SANO, CHRISTOPHER ROLLESTON, MRS LINDA BRYAN, NATHAN LINFORTH, MR MATTHEW FURTADO, ANDREW BOWLES, DARREN LEUNG

OWEN HOUSE REPORT BY MR JEREMY BENNETT

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 the Harrington twins who both ran very well to show all others how it should be done.

The highlight of the year is St Ignatius Day. As we did last year the whole house went to Clarke Road Special 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.

Below is the speech from Alex Miles, Captain in 2004/5 given at our 2005 dinner.

Good evening parents and boys. I am here to give the 250 people in front of me the report and the students' perspective of Owen House. If you are not aware, the name Owen house is named after Saint Nicholas Owen who 400 years ago was a dedicated Jesuit Brother. He followed Jesus' steps and became a carpenter; he was also involved in the hiding of priests by digging tunnels in the persecution. It is was this man who has brought so many of us here tonight. People from all over have come here tonight, from Mosman to the infamous Burren Junction. It is Nicholas Owen's life, which has brought us here this evening.

A dinner like tonight only happens every five years and a student will only experience it once. Although in the past there have been numerous mass and suppers, which is always a boarders

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dream, tonight is something special and something to remember. It was only by luck I personally got to experience the Owen mass and dinner five years ago in year 7. There were three things I remembered that night which was special to me. The first was the three leaders that sat on this very stage like Gods. I was frightened to introduce myself, it was only when one of the biggest guys I've ever seen Daniel Callaghan said 'Oh mini Miles' and punched me lightly in the arm, although I had a bruise for a week. My point is the change that I have witnessed in Owen House over many years. Now the relationship between the older and younger boys has strengthened immensely. Instead of bullying at the back of the bus it's a conversation. The second thing I remembered was the immaculate food that was eaten that night although that's what a term in boarding can do to you.

Owen 2004/05 has been a successful and amusing year. From Leon's unique rap battles to Rolly's expensive 25 run overs in House cricket the house has come together. An example of this was the introduction of the year 9's to the House. Normally I'm atrocious at names but because every boy in that year was an individual it didn't take long too remember all the boys' names. Owen's first event as a House was the Athletics carnival, which brought success. With the loss of Jenkins and Joseph in last year's year 12 I was expecting the wooden spoon and the annihilation from all the other House captains. Since I wasn't present at the carnival due to an injury I had to pass the open's 100m to Matt McDougall whose enormous well-medicated thighs took a big part in winning him the race. From what I heard the day was a success and for once the boys led the way not by a leader or a captain but as Owen house.



House meetings every third Wednesday are becoming harder and harder to construct as strict guidelines are being added to the list every day. Events like Hymn practice singing and disorganised meetings have been most successful. The Owen boys just loved the hymn practice. An ongoing routine is Alex Macintosh's report of the previous weeks. We call it 'one minute with Macintosh' and it always brings interest to the house to watch Alex and Rolly's ongoing battle in the House. Another segment we introduced was deal or no deal. Although the game was highly corrupt it still brought us together.

House meetings occur every third week every other day its tutor groups. We have five tutors in the house, Mr. Gordon, Ms Gesterkamp, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Di Sano, Mrs. Martin and Mr. Furtado.

Tutor groups for me have been a very important part in my schooling life. How often would you get to talk to the five-eighth of the first 15 in year 9? It is tutor groups, which allows these relationships to occur. The tutors themselves do a great job in building and maintaining these relationships as they provide much reassurance for students who just need to talk. Mr. Gordon fulfils these guidelines by sharing a story on the special occasion. The story about the hours in the nets he spent for the Tsunami appeal cricket match although it ended in a Golden duck for the Flash. Or the record Mr. Gordon nearly broke, the first ever fight on a cricket field, it is these stories that Owen will share forever.

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Owen boys every year travel to Hornsby to spend St. Ignatius day with the kids with disabilities at Clarke Road School. Mr. Skeed has constructed a video, which shows the talent not many people see in the boys in front of me. A little boy hugging an Owen boy can not be denied a talent and it are these talents that form students at Riverview and in Owen house.

Every year group in Owen has something special about them. From Daniel Bell's cheeky smile to Chris Millett's gangster like features, the year 9 boys always bring liveliness to the house and never complain as it's always us year 12 the complainers.

From Dave McDuling's hugeness to Harry Jarrett's secret way of always being able to increase Mr. Bennett's stress levels the Year 10's always bring application to the House as the year are always the first to be involved in inter house competitions and meetings.

From George Locke's talent of not being able to hit three's to the Miller twins copious amounts of service to the house, the year 11's are a year of respect as the relationship between the year 12's and the teachers is the benchmark at the school.

And finally the year 12's. The memories we have from Owen will always be with us. Memories like our bush experience where the battle of Atheism verse Christianity stills continues, as does the myth of how the orange tang disappeared.

For the last couple of weeks I've been frantically running round the school filming the boys here tonight. My goal was to express the 'talent in Owen house', although I thought there's only sport to express talent I soon proved myself wrong. A large portion is sport but it was the other things that really took my attention.

The number of certificate's given to boys at assembly, the boys in the play 'Dare', everyone who's involved in St. Canice's shelter and the emotion shared at Clarke Road School for special kids was something where Owen boys' talent was really shown. Owen's motto is 'Humiliter et Fideliter' which means 'Humbly and Faithfully'.

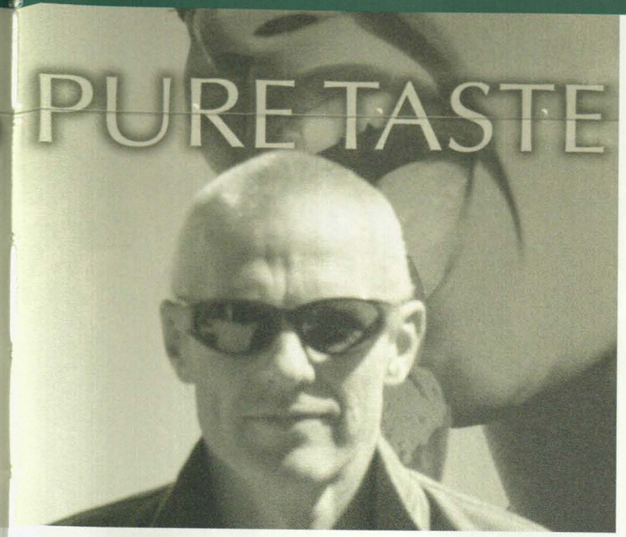
The more I filmed Owen's talent, the more this motto came apparent and aware to me. If it was the leadership shown by Will Miller in the Ignation Children's Camp or the talent shown by Jack Smyth by somehow always getting away when skipping mini house meetings, either way I assure you there's talent in Owen house.





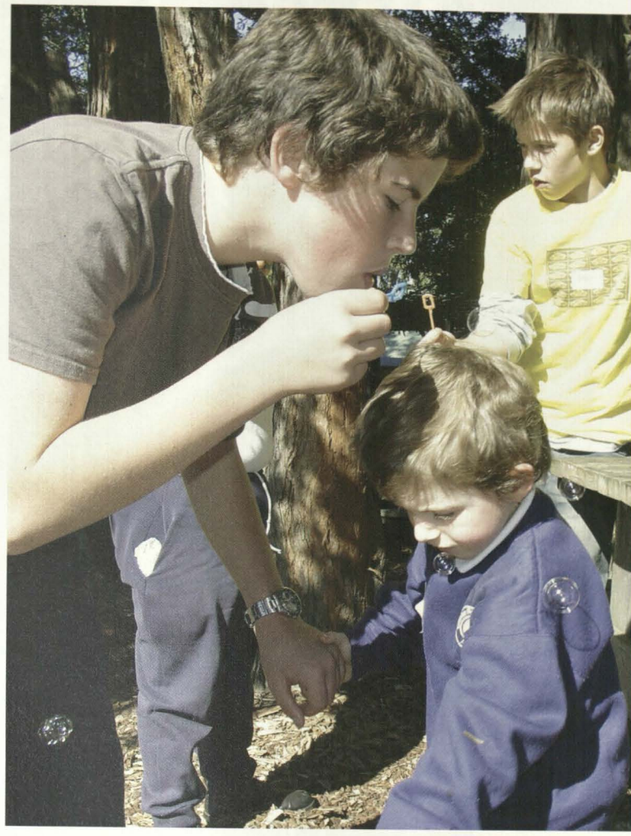


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RICCI HOUSE
REPORT BY MR. PETER STEFFAN

HOUSEMASTER
Mr Peter Steffan

TUTORS
Leonie Harris, John Limbourn, Susan Thomas, Evelyn Giovannetti, Andrew Moon, Michael Lane

Business as usual for the House that glories under the motto "Dare to be Different" in 2004 as the same set of tutors lined up for the new year. Mr. John Limbourn, Mr. Michael Lane and Mme Evelyne Giovannetti carried on without incident as tutors in the House, as did Mrs Leonie Harris and Mrs. Susan Thomas. Mr Andrew Moon commenced the year, but left us early in 3rd term to follow his career into new directions and be replaced by Mr. Peter Boyle for the rest of the term. Mr. Con O'Donovan has remained our Associate and was joined by Mrs. Therese Herborn. 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.

The House has again been blessed with exceptional leaders. House Captain James Cush is an accomplished and well performed student who participated in sport at a high level and immersed himself wholeheartedly in the life of the College. He has received solid support from the Vice-Captains, Dominic Anderson and Matthew Barham, whose complimentary skills, interests and abilities have made for a well-rounded team. James Sheehan, as Captain of day Boys and Vice-Captain of the School acted in an ex officio manner within the House. All four boys have 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 have 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. Mathew Herborn is the new House Captain for 2005/6 and he will be assisted by Robert Hellstern and Adam Campbell. 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. The Year 12 swimming relay team provided a highlight going through their years at the College undefeated. The House Athletics carnival was better than last years result, with some talent being evidenced in the lower age groups. The House Cross Country competition saw a marked improvement in our results, as was the case last year. The House Soccer was disappointing, given last year's good result and the Touch Football was not much better!

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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 have been 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. This timeslot is annually used for a reconciliation service which provides 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 spiritual aspect. 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. David Strong SJ, who has a particular interest in Matteo Ricci, honoured us by celebrating the Mass, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Christine Moriarty and assistance from a number of Ricci boys in a range of roles. Mrs Jo Kenderes provided support with the preparation and execution of the liturgy, which again, and for the last time, featured Toby Carroll and his violin. This occasion is a central feature of our calendar, allowing parents and tutors to renew acquaintances, and to put faces to names and allowing new members of the House a view of the bigger picture.

The St. Ignatius Day celebration was another occasion that allowed the members of the House to mix across year levels. Following Mass the tutor groups headed in different directions. The majority of Ricci boys from Years 9 to 12 went to a site at Marsfield Park in Marsfield to plant trees in association with Ryde Council and National Tree Planting day and spend an enjoyable afternoon BBQ-ing and kicking a ball around. 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 for our boys to reflect on their lives, and is worthwhile given the pace and volume of involvement of the typical student at the College. The Year 11 retreat provided the boys a chance to reflect upon their individual journeys to date and their giftedness. The Year 9 retreat also gives our Year 11s the opportunity to minister to their younger fellows. Following the HSC Trials the Year 12s had time to reflect on their life's journey. This followed a Year 12 pilgrimage earlier in the year, which took our boys through the streets of Haberfield and on to the city. Senior boys also have the opportunity to attend Kairos retreats, which provide them with a deeper reflective experience.

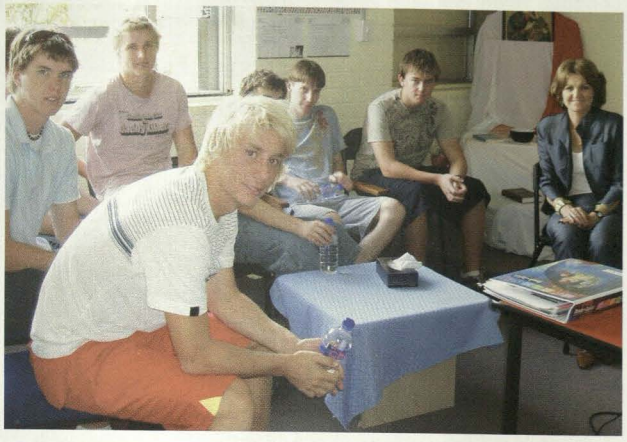


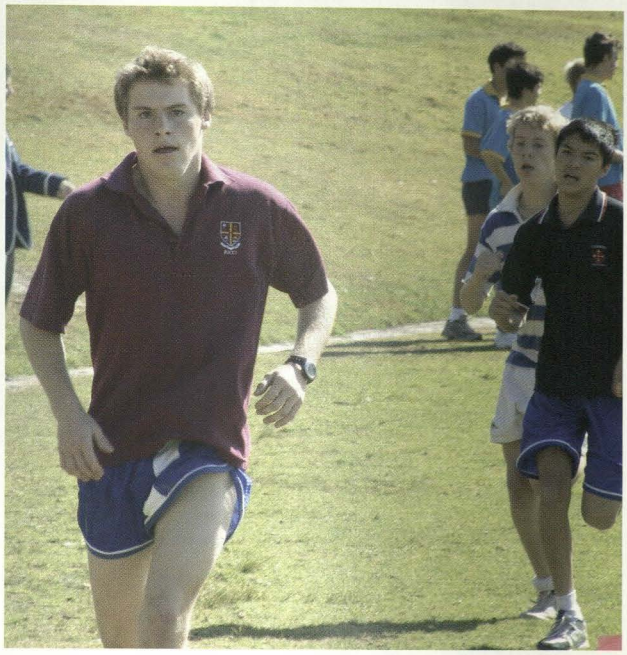
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Apart from the service activities carried out by individual boys in their own parishes and communities, as well as in various areas of the College, and on their community service placement in Year 10 there have been the occasions when Ricci boys have come together on a project. Providing for those attending the OIU Careers Expo through the significantly parent-assisted HedgeDog stall has also raised significant funds for orphans in India. Other opportunities to burn bangers and sizzle bacon and eggs have not been missed either, at RicMuffin Day and Melbourne Cup Sausage Sizzle, the with the proceeds again being diverted to charitable causes. This year at the Indian Bazaar the Win a Toy (formerly Gold Fish) stall, did its bit to contribute to the work of the Jesuit Missions. In all these efforts the support of parents for their sons and the cause of the House or College has been most valuable.

At the Valete House Meeting at the end of Term 3 the Ricci members of the class of 2005 were sent on their way with the words of tutors or other members of the House. The group is worthy of congratulation for what its members have achieved individually and in a number of group activities. We thank them for their efforts and look to the younger boys to now carry on in their turn.

With the passing of the class of 2005 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 in the life of the House, the College and their communities and families.







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Southwell



SOUTHWELL HOUSE REPORT BY MR. JAMES BUSTEED

TUTORS: Mr Lewis Liu, Ms Elizabeth Phelan, Mr Paul McCarthy, Mrs Louella Perrett, Mr Peter McLean, Mr Gregory Whealing

Southwell house has had another successful year due largely to the strong and enthusiastic leadership of Dominic Taylor, Adam Fitzgerald and Henry Meagher who proved to be fine role models for the younger members of the House. Their creativity in organizing House meetings, general enthusiasm and good nature created a friendly and happy atmosphere and they were ably assisted by all the senior members of the House.

The ongoing strength of the House undoubtedly rests with the Tutors and Southwell House is lucky to have six tutors who have a genuine concern for the boys in their charge and provide positive role models for them. I would like to express my gratitude to Mr Paul McCarthy, Mr Peter McLean, Ms Elizabeth Phelan, Mrs Louella Perrett and Mr Greg Whealing for their dedication to, and inspiration of the members of their groups. There will be a change in this group next year with Ms Phelan's decision to return to Brisbane. During her time at the College she has been a strong supporter of the House, especially with the Retreat program, and her Tutor Group. Her dedication, enthusiasm and desire to do what is best for the boys was inspirational, with nothing being too much trouble for her. The reaction to the news of her departure was an indication of the respect and warmth the members of the House hold for her.

The regular visits to St Canice's continued providing an opportunity for members of the House to spend time with some of the marginalised in our society and also to witness the efforts of a dedicated group of Old Boys and their friends who run this most worthwhile venture. These same people also work with disadvantaged children and each Tutor group purchased Christmas presents for some of these. For the second year the Cheeseburger Day proved to be a success, although organising to have five hundred cheeseburgers delivered to the College at the start of lunch did pose some logistical problems. The Hot Chip stall at the Indian Bazaar continues to thrive based on the generosity of House members. Their willingness to give of their own time was excellent and resulted in a most successful day, dispensing over two hundred kilograms of chips.

The Feast of St Ignatius was celebrated over three days this year for the 125 Year Anniversary of the College. Friday was an opportunity for the House to raise funds for the Leukaemia

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Foundation by selling badges and armbands in the City. This proved to be a most successful venture financially with $4,100 being raised. It also provided can opportunity for the members of the House to mix across the year levels. Mass was celebrated at St Mary's Cathedral on the Sunday followed by a recreational Monday for all at Luna Park.

The annual House Mass was again a most special occasion. Fr Joseph Dooley SJ generously gave his time to celebrate Mass and Dominic Taylor provided an inspiring reflection on the ideal of service. It was also an opportunity to listen to the wonderful voices of Ben Von Sperl and Edward Grey as they sang for us.

The House maintained its central role in the Retreat program. The Year 9 Retreat provided an opportunity for Year 11 members of the House to be involved as Peer Ministers, and I was most impressed with the efforts of Ben Williams, Will Atkinson and Tom Rubenach who contributed greatly to the success of the day. Year 10 had a day of reflection at the end of their community service week and the Year 11 Retreat went ahead as usual and was a most worthwhile experience for all. The Year 12 Retreat was centred on the Mackillop Centre at North Sydney and their Reflection day was again at Clontarf and Grotto Point. As well a number of senior boys in the House attended a Kairos Retreat during the year which involved three days of personal and spiritual reflection.

It is impossible to record all that activities that members of the House have been involved in over the past year. However, there is not one co-curricular area in the College where members of the House are not actively involved. The achievements of the members of the House, in academic pursuits, on the sporting field, in music, drama, debating, community education, service activities and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme has again been most impressive. The success of these efforts can in many cases be measured by victories, awards, premierships, State and National titles. More importantly though success comes from individuals in taking advantage of the opportunities they have and working towards developing their talents to the full.

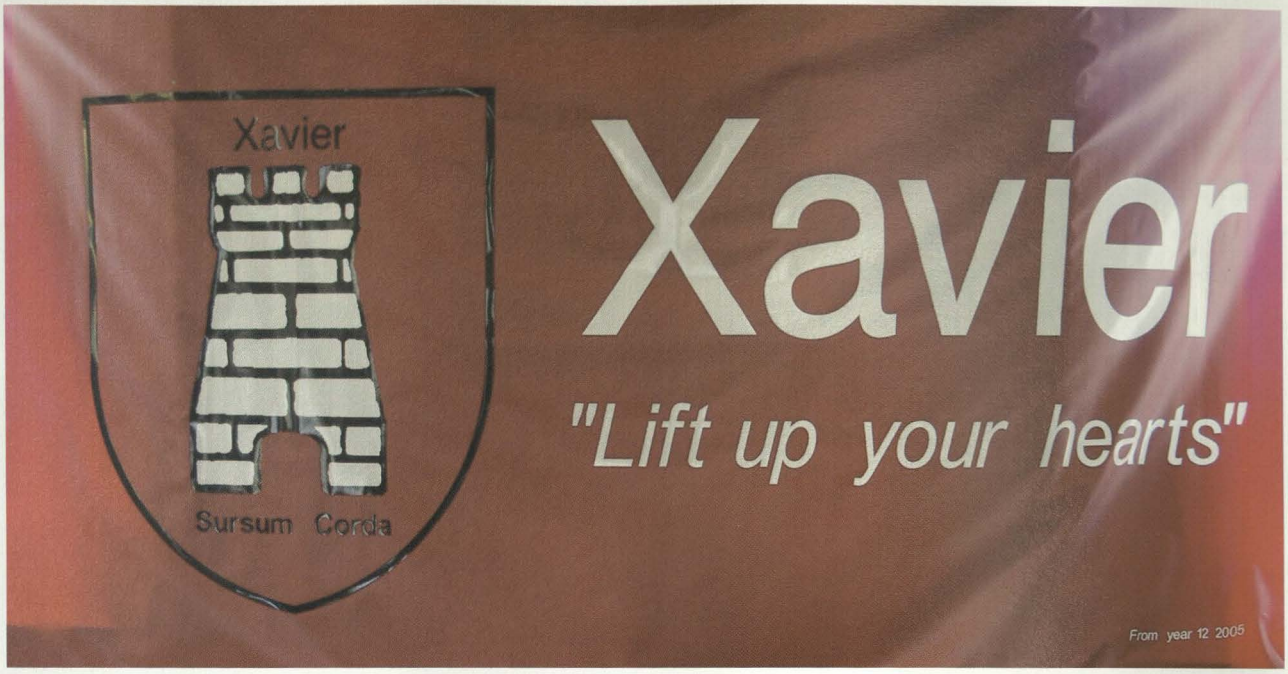








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XAVIER HOUSE REPORTS FROM HOUSE MEMBERS

Mr. Edward Codsi joined the Xavier House tutor group ranks this year, filling the very large and fashionable shoes of Mrs. Dominique Marturia. Mr. Codsi, one of two Xavier House tutors listed in the "Who's Who of Australian Rock & Roll" (this is not a joke), is experiencing his second spell at Riverview, having worked in private industry for a number of years.

A big thank you to each of our tutors, Mr. Abrahams, Mr. Clarebrough, Mr. Codsi, Mrs. Kinchant, Mr. Connellan and Mr. Egger for the care and guidance they offer their boys. Their depth of knowledge of each boy and his circumstance enables much immeasurable good work to quietly bear fruit. And speaking of fruit, Mr. Abrahams, Mr. Codsi, Mr. Connellan and Mr. Egger have all been fruitful this year, adding one more young member each to their respective families. Congratulations.

XAVIER HOUSE MASS AND DINNER *By Henry Curtin*

On Wednesday, June the 15th, members of Xavier house and their families gathered at the Dalton Chapel for the Xavier House Mass and Dinner.

The theme for the mass "Finding God in the journey, not in the destination" was definitely upheld on the night. Mass was celebrated by Fr. Steve Curtin SJ, a Riverview old boy with four nephews in Xavier House. The organ was played by Mr. King, who even inspired Xavier boys to not only lift up their hearts but also their voices!

After mass, everyone migrated to the Ramsay Hall for a chat and most of all a feed. The night was hosted by Xavier Vice-Captains Nick Ward and James McCullagh; these two had everyone in laughter especially James....Mr. Egger and his musical crew also kept the crowed entertained with various jazzy performances.

It just so happened that the third and deciding State of Origin match was on the same night and as you do, the big screen was rolled out and everyone enjoyed the second half of the game except the Queensland supporting MacAlpine family as NSW were eventual victors. Thanks go to the organizers of the mass and dinner especially Mrs. Sood and Mr. Stuart.



HOUSE CHARITY *By Tom Forrest*

Cystic fibrosis (CF) is a serious genetically inherited disease. It mainly affects the lungs, causing the production of thick mucus which results in chest infections. It can also affect the bowels and the pancreas, causing blockages in the intestines and poor absorption (malabsorption) of digested food. CF may first appear in a newly born baby, or in children or young adults.

The reason behind Sixty-Five roses day is when a small child misheard his mother saying his disease. Soon after this occurred, the "Sixty-Five Roses Foundation" was started and on the 6th of May several eager Xaverians made the early morning trip to St. Leonards station. Our main job was to sell as much merchandise as possible to raise money and awareness of the disease. The group comprised Dave Loneragan, Chris Natale, Peter Perry, Oscar Lewis, Jack Sutherland, Tom Neal and Tom Forrest.

All of them had volunteered to sacrifice sleep on the early Friday morning and also sacrifice some precious time at school. Our key job once arriving at St. Leonards at 7:30, was to set up the boxes and products we had to sell. This alone was a challenge but the fun part was yet to come. Included in the boxes were lollipops (Rose shaped of course), CF pens and a small number of magnetic rose pins. We had a very enjoyable time and strived to sell as many as possible with a fierce competition between us. Oscar Lewis and Tom Forrest succeeded in selling the greatest amount using more than a whole box of lollipops, rose pins and pens. Overall it was a very successful day with only a few lollipops remaining by the end of our time at St. Leonards station. We raised over $500 and also helped to raise awareness throughout Sydney. The short period of time spent for charity was fun for all and also showed us the other side of Sydneysiders when many people came to talk or just donate money.

ST. IGNATIUS' DAY

With the one hundred and twenty five year celebrations of the college taking place, including a whole school mass at St. Mary's Cathedral and a "fun" day at Luna Park, one day was set aside for community work. The boys of Xavier House broke up into their tutor groups to offer their services at the Matthew Talbot Centre, a primary school, a community member in need, and the St. Vincent de Paul Centre at Brookvale. All boys enjoyed their day, many revealing previously unseen talents and dimensions of their care for others.

YEAR TWELVE

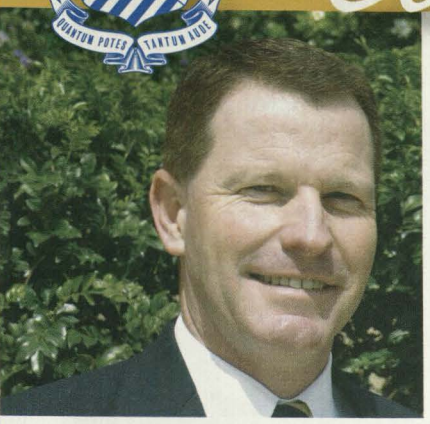
The year twelve Xavier House boys this year had a special bond. An atmosphere of friendship, support and encouragement was evident at all times and showed itself in the positive attitude they had toward each other. Despite diversities of opinion, philosophy and fashion sense, they understood the importance of recognizing each other's qualities as a person. Dom Sood was our House Captain, Nick Ward and James McCullagh were our Vice Captains and each did a wonderful job conducting our house meetings and mixing with the younger years. At our retreat day, straight after the HSC trials, their affection for the school and their appreciation for the opportunities they had been given by their families was something that I wished every parent could have heard. The Valete House Meeting was a memorable thank you and tribute to our year twelve young men. We wish them every success for their futures and we will miss them.



THE YEAR NINE RETREAT *By Andrew Dickson*

The year nine retreat for 2005 was a huge success and it was an important event for the boys as they are making the conversion to the older age groups. The boys reacted really well to the day and got into in the right mood. We went to Mona Vale beach and it was a nice quiet day without any interruptions and the boys were able to talk the about issues and problems that arise in their life. The day is extremely important to the boys as they are making the conversion from the middle school and getting into the senior school. As we walked along the beach in the attempt to recreate the walk that Jesus did we stopped and had a new issue brought up at different times and a different story told by the year eleven leaders. The year nine boys really reacted well to the stories that they had heard and each of them, I think, took away something different and special from each story.

Co-Curricular



Our 125th Anniversary year witnessed the energy and vibrant nature of the boys in support of the diverse sports and activities. They generated an atmosphere of shared enjoyment celebrating both effort and achievement.

The spirit that the co-curriculum area can provide a school comes about from the community involvement of the boys, parents and staff. This working together and reinforcing the Themes of recent years of enthusiasm, humility, fair-mindedness, and competitiveness has been a key strategy.

In the activities all boys are encouraged to find an area where one's talents can be enhanced and developed; whilst in sport emphasising that our games are played with other teams to promote the development of good relations amongst all schools and especially amongst the boys more directly. The fellowship that is characteristic of the boys and staff 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 and our students can immerse themselves in the 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 nineteen ensembles across the College reflect the scope of musical talent and interest to encompass all ensemble structures. The Monday evening recitals through to the two 125th Anniversary 'Riverview in Concerts' and overseas Music Tour provided the public performances required in the Arts. Continued this year after a successful introduction last year program was the Combined GPS Concert in September hosted by again by Newington College.

Our Drama has seen students attain recognition and representation in the two Senior Years (Years 11 & 12) curriculum productions and co-curriculum productions of each Year. Further the respected Shakespearian Festival saw students gain recognition and introduced this year was Drama Theatresports where a group of boys developed skills of improvisation and group performance in a competitive atmosphere unique to this activity.

In Sports, our success is recorded with the following Premierships: Cricket (1sts), Tennis (1sts and 2nds), Rowing, (4th IV), Track and Field – Athletics (Junior Division), Debating (GPS 1sts and 2nds, SDN Senior B). Also, under the guidance of the late Mr Tony Sear our sailing community won our first-ever All-Schools Tri Series Championships. This phenomenal success was carried through to winter where our participation in the Sydney U18 Australian Rules Football competition proved to be a highlight when we won the Premiership. Retaining the All-Schools Martial Arts Tae Kwon Do trophy and consistent success in Fencing competition highlights the diversity of our students. The persistence of our senior teams and those below is a factor in ensuring those at the highest level sustain their commitment and value their place and opportunity highly.

Furthermore, our participation in Australian Jesuit Schools Carnivals reinforces the linkage. Whilst we won cricket and debating this year of the five carnivals attended, importantly we shared the fellowship with our fellow Jesuit schools, a fact that symbolises this tradition practised throughout the world.

The Co-Curriculum Awards Assemblies in both Semesters recognise boys at 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. The celebration of achievement amongst peers is an important feature of each boy's life at the College. This year we were appreciative of the presence of two eminent Australians in their chosen field and both as current parents. In Semester One Mr Steve Roach entertained with his reminiscences of his halcyon rugby league days and the dedication, hardwork and endeavour required to achieve in any area. He left the boys with no doubt about the fact that there are no shortcuts to achievement, in anything they do. Then in Semester Two, Mr Mark Taylor, arguably one of the most successful and skilled Australian Cricket Captains shared memories of his youthful days as a local from Chatswood High and the pathway he took to reach his goal of representing his nation.

Our senior Year (Yr 12) provided enthusiastic support, cooperation and focussed the direction of all students to being ambassadors of the College by supporting each other. The Captains in each area of Sport and Activity and the outstanding

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student leadership of College Captain Alex Smith has been very much a highlight of this year. His gift of public speaking, engaging and audience and leading the students in the right manner has been always evident. He has been ably supported by Vice Captains Jacob McKay and James Sheehan.

Under this College Administration, it is our aim to build a reputation for displaying a sense of humility, generosity, hard and fair competitiveness and teamwork and never lose sight of these fundamentals that are part of the principles of the school's co-curriculum. This has been recognised by other schools and it is the outcome of a student leadership and commonsense that has seen this feature displayed.

Further, sustaining this period of unprecedented consistent success and achievement across the whole co-curriculum program has been a feature we are all proud.

The Activity areas that are not often highlighted, but seek to expose the contemporary world evidenced in Aboriginal Reconciliation, Amnesty International, Philosophy Club, French Club, Hot Potato Shop, Debating and Public Speaking, Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. Added last year the Archives Club made a significant effort by eight boys who gave generously of time and interest to Mrs Kathy Hobbs-Faulkner and Ms Katia Durst in our 125th anniversary. The Photography courses with its presentation of the symbols and interpretations of the world as seen through students' eyes; are all important elements of a balanced and positive school experience.

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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 we aimed to continue to improve coaching/tuition in these areas. This recognises that our boys and staff need to be familiar with contemporary methods and practises in sports. We are fortunate to have many Old Boys and parents along with selected other external coaches contribute and provide us with the ability to ensure boys can participate in the programs in all their diversity.

Specifically, the appointment of Mr John Macdonald to oversee talent identification, monitor elite sports students programs and staff development has started to address aspects of last year's Futures Program outcomes. His passion and interest along with experience and involvement in national level coaching bodies sees him most suitable to fulfil this role. 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 implementation of programs that are beneficial and reflect the contemporary values of the College. To this end Staff Development in attending coaching accreditation courses and engaging specific people to oversee programs in chosen areas has started the process that will include more specific development and instruction of all coaching staff in selected sports next year.

The effort of staff is vital to this area of College life. Their preparedness to accept responsibility, take on additional duties, dedicate many hours and themselves demonstrate that multi-skilled , energetic people are a feature of many teaching and non-teaching staff. I particularly thank and acknowledge all the Masters-in-Charge whose dedication, time commitment and endeavour is for the boys and staff in their chosen areas. Their specific role is vital in maintaining the regular operation of their area on a daily basis and ensures they can provide an efficient and effective sport or activity for the benefit of our boys.

Special thanks to Mr Peter Ebbage as Regis Campus Sports Coordinator, who on exchange with Mr Noud from England, has ensured that our Regis Campus continued to have an effective and significant year of sports and activity. Also, my Administrative Assistant Mrs Nicole Beamish, her ever present pleasant and calm demeanour and efficient and enthusiastic dedication have facilitated operation of this area within the College.

Finally to the boys and families for your continued involvement, comments and support, I offer my grateful and sincere thanks for your significant contribution and participation in our 125th Anniversary year.

Mr C J Kitching, Director of Co-Curriculum

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DEBATING HAS A HOME: THE FATHER CHARLES MCDONALD SJ THEATRETTE

From an opening address by James Rodgers, Thursday, 16 June 2005

May I welcome you tonight to what is a very proud moment for both St Ignatius and St Aloysius – the official opening of the refurbished theatrette, now named the Father Charles McDonald Theatrette.

These formalities are a preliminary to the annual debate between the two great Jesuit schools for the Charles McDonald Cup.

There are many distinguished guests gathered here tonight, most of them silver tongued orators, but all of us have been drawn here by our affectionate and abiding memory of Charles McDonald.

Could I welcome in particular the members of the McDonald family and their various relations and their extended family. We are especially proud to have John McDonald, one of Charles' brothers, and his wife Margaret with us tonight.

Warm welcomes also to our friends from St Aloysius – Fr Ross Jones, the Rector, and Fr Chris Middleton, the Headmaster, Mr Sam Di Sano, the Deputy Headmaster (and a former successful Debating Master at Riverview), Mr Mark Norton, the Aloysius Debating Master, and Mr Paul Rowland, the Director of Co-curriculum.

We are all here tonight to honour the memory of a gentle man, a faithful Jesuit priest, a wise teacher, a questing scholar, an extraordinarily gifted and successful coach and a firm friend to many of us here.

Charles had a fine mind and a seering logic and was a formidable debater himself. Indeed, one of his brothers, Phil, wrote from Canberra, apologising for not being able to be here tonight but expressing heartfelt gratitude that Charles was to be so honoured tonight. He recalled that

"…with Charles I would have to watch my step. Any looseness of argument or unwarranted presumption would be sure to attract his attention and he would exploit the weakness for all it was worth.

One recovered from the mauling, always delivered with a combination of seriousness and humour…)"

Charles' extraordinary record as a firsts debating coach at Riverview stands impressive and unrivalled:

He coached 14 firsts premierships spread over the 17 years from 1964 until 1980. In that time, he also coached ten Lawrence Campbell oratory winners.

But it was his vision of debating as an important part of the Jesuit tradition of education that will be his lasting legacy, as will be his formation of so many young men in the Jesuit tradition of the vir eloquens – the young men of eloquence – who could express worthwhile thoughts and who would have the courage to develop his talents.

So Charles helped generations of young men truly understand and find themselves; helped them understand another's point of view through tolerance and also to deepen their beliefs, strengthen their convictions, find the truth through honesty of thought, precise thinking and good judgement.

So many people asked, 'What was his secret as a coach?'. One of his most brilliant debaters was Anthony Fisher, captain of the 1977 side, now Bishop Anthony Fisher, O.P. He wrote this about his mentor in 1980:

"The secret lies in the vision that Charles McDonald had of debating's value in developing the whole man; his intuitive awareness of the potential of each boy; the fresh enthusiasm he brought to every team he coached; the drive and expertise of his coaching method; the talent that flourished from his boys. This is why he did so well."



This theatrette will now stand as a symbol of Riverview's gratitude to one of its finest teachers.

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In 2005 Saint Ignatius' College again competed in several major debating competitions: the Independent Schools Debating Association's Competition, the Catholic Schools Debating Association's Competition, the Great Public Schools Competition and its associated social debates for each year level, and the Schools Debating Network Competition. As a result, over 106 students debated regularly in competition teams, while many others filled positions in non-competitive social teams. Most Sydney schools enter one competition, a few enter two, but Riverview enters four competitions which is a sign of the importance and the high profile of this co-curricular activity in the life of this Jesuit school.

Every Friday afternoon in the first three terms of the year, the College Debating Society meets for its practice sessions in preparation for the evening fixtures. To achieve excellence students need to commit themselves to a regular and systemic honing of skills, and this the Debating Society recognizes by insisting on the regular and punctual attendance of its members. Occasionally some students will miss practices and debates for inadequate reasons. They disregard the fact that their irresponsibility will put their team's performance at risk that evening as well as jeopardize the chance of the team's winning the competition. It is usually impossible to secure an acceptable replacement at late notice. Any student who is placed in a competition team must realize he and his team carry the reputation of our school and as a consequence he must be prepared to put the school first on debating evenings, and not his own social engagements.

All this activity is directed towards an end; furthering the oratorical and thinking skills of boys, so that they may be able to develop and use their gifts throughout their lives. Debating, in a sense, provides another extension course for our gifted and talented students, several of whom have enjoyed the greatest success in academic achievements. Riverview's recent Rhodes Scholars, Imre Hunyor, Gregory O'Mahoney and Michael Izzo, were all brilliant debaters. Employers, too, recognize the importance of debating and public speaking in a prospective employee's curriculum vitae.

Debating constitutes a vital and historic role in the curricular of Jesuit Schools and at St Ignatius' many staff and external coaches labour to keep the tradition alive and relevant to contemporary needs. As the introduction to the program of the Third Jesuit

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Carnival stated so succinctly:

Saint Ignatius teaches us to seek the Magis. It is this founding principle that guides our Jesuit and Ignatian schools in our philosophy of debating as an opportunity to reflect upon and evaluate the issues of our society in the quest to seek the greater good. Debating provides opportunities for leadership, team work, and problem solving. Furthermore, the capacity to examine an issue from a variety of perspectives helps us to develop empathy and compassion.

The Debating year began officially with the inaugural meeting in the Ramsay Hall of all who wished to be involved in debating and public-speaking. They were addressed by Mr G King (MIC Debating) and Alex Smith (Captain of Debating) who both stressed in their speeches the importance of virs eloquens in the curriculum of a Jesuit school and the value of the activity for those participating.

For many years Riverview senior debates have been held in the Theatrette below the Vaughan Wing. It has been a venue which opposing schools have found somewhat intimidating as its walls were lined with the photographs of all the successful debating teams as well as the large Honours Boards which listed the debaters.

It was decided to upgrade the Theatrette and, thanks largely to the advocacy and determination of Mr Shane Hogan (Headmaster) and Mr Peter Mayoh (Architect) the College has now been provided with a first-class facility which reflects the importance that the College places on debating. It was fitting that Mrs Charlotte Hunyor, mother of three distinguished Riverview debaters, was chosen as the Project Architect, and her special knowledge of debating is evident in this wonderful venue.

Mr Christopher Kitching (Director of Co-Curriculum) made sure that the photographs were re-housed in a special corridor and that the Honours Boards were reinstated in a prominent position in the Theatrette. Perhaps his most happy innovation was the construction of a large, well-lit, glass-fronted Trophy Case which was specially built to house the Louatt Shield as well as other trophies.

The Father Charles McDonald Theatrette, as the new facility was named, was officially opened and blessed in June. Old boy and former student of Fr McDonald SJ, Mr Christopher Greiner, opened the new home of debating and public speaking, while another student of Fr McDonald, Fr David Strong SJ, performed the blessing. Then the Firsts Debating teams from the brother colleges, St. Aloysius' and St. Ignatius', had their annual debate for the Charles McDonald Trophy, with St Aloysius affirming the motion "That refugee families should be released from detention". The persuasive arguments of the negative team, Dominic Kelly, Nicholas Kraegen and Alex Smith, won the adjudicators to Riverview's side.

In speaking of Fr Charles McDonald, I cannot do better than to quote the reflective comments of the Headmaster,



Mr Shane Hogan, in Viewpoint:

Fr Charles McDonald SJ was the longest standing debating master (1963-1981) at Riverview and its most successful coach, winning fourteen GPS Premierships. In addition, he coached ten Riverview students to success in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition.

Fr McDonald developed an approach to debating that was underpinned by his Jesuit training. The ideal of eloquentia perfecta meant that boys should be able to express worthwhile thoughts interestingly, effectively and rigorously; it also meant that they should have the courage to develop their talents to the full. Fr McDonald taught his debaters to speak with sincerity and to be courteously persuasive.

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The Master of Ceremonies for this auspicious occasion was Mr James Rodgers (Director of Students), himself a former student of Fr McDonald and a most successful Firsts coach and Debating Master.

Debating coaches from other schools often remark enviously on the large number of coaches, both staff and old boys, who are engaged in debating at Riverview. No other school in Sydney has so many members of staff working in this co-curricular activity. In 2005, fourteen coaches from the staff and ten from among our old boys gave their time and skills very generously.

GPS 1sts:	Mr G King
	Mr Dominic Thurbon
GPS 2nds:	Mr Guy Masters
	Mr Patrick Meagher
CSDA Seniors:	Mr Michael Turner
	Mr Richard Higgins
ISDA Seniors:	Mr Dominic Thurbon
	Mr Patrick Meagher
SDN Seniors:	Mr Richard Higgins
Year 10:	Mr Christopher Gordon
	Mr John Sullivan
	Mr Christopher Croke
	Mr Oscar Peppit
Year 9:	Ms Angela Burkett
	Mdme Evelyn Giovannetti
	Mr Marcus Agnew
	Mr Tom Payten
Year 8:	Mrs Sharon McLean
	Mrs Stephanie Tita
	Mr Tom Robertson
Year 7:	Mrs Louella Perrett
	Mrs Angela Newey
	Mrs Mary Diggins
	Mr Tom Payten
Primary:	Ms Georgia Wilson
	Mr Jeremy Moore
	Mr Daniel Gregory
	Mr Glenn King
Bond University Mooting Competition and NSW Mock Trials:	
	Ms Sue Walsh
Co-ordinator ISDA and SDN Competition:	
	Ms Caterina Troncone
Co-ordinator CSDA Competition:	Mrs Sharon McLean



Riverview is fortunate that it has a pool of highly skilled Old Boy debaters, who have usually been members of GPS Premiership teams, happy to return to the college during their tertiary education to coach our top teams in each year level. The accompanying Firsts and Seconds reports, for example, reveal the sophisticated and passionate approach of these mentors to their teams: they are well able to communicate their passion, as well as develop excellence, in their charges. Several continue to debate while at university and this continuing development of their skills is an invaluable form of in-service, which greatly benefits





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our students. Dominic Thurbon, our Firsts coach, for example, is now debating in the top team at the University of Sydney. His burgeoning knowledge of debating techniques, his diverse approach to topics, and his debating connections, have proved most useful.

Several of our old boy coaches, Dominic Thurbon, Christopher Croke, Patrick Meagher and Tom Robertson, will be participating in the Worlds Debating Tournament in Dublin, as members of the University of Sydney contingent, at the end of the year. Their experiences will greatly benefit our students.

Two members of the G.P.S. Firsts deserve special mention for the significant contribution they have made to Debating this year. The Captain of Debating, Alex Smith, has been a model leader and an exemplar of a dedicated debater who is passionate about giving his all to the activity. Alex also proved to be a very fine and most articulate Captain of the School in this 125th Anniversary Year, and his unique gifts were recognised when he was awarded the Insignis at the Valete Assembly.

A College Blue for Debating was awarded to Dominic Kelly. Dominic's debating career in the Senior School had been outstanding. In Year 11 he had been appointed Captain of both the ISDA Senior A team and the GPS Firsts. At the end of the GPS season he was selected for the Combined GPS Firsts team. Dominic was also a member of the State Squad for the New South Wales Debating team. In recognition of his achievement, Dominic received the Gold Medal for Debating. He repeated all these significant achievements this year.



Dominic was a very successful debater in Year 12, being the anchor of the winning teams in the Charles McDonald Cup debate, best Speaker and Captain of the All-Australian team and Captain of the victorious team in the Jesuit Carnival, Captain of our GPS Firsts Premiership team and a member of the Combined GPS Firsts which won the inaugural NSW State Debating Challenge. Dominic brought great honour to his family and the College in its 125th Anniversary year. As his College Blue citation so aptly summarised:

Dominic is a precise and eloquent debater with a bright future. ..he demonstrates a fine intellect, sharp wit and discernment rarely found in one so young…(he) rightfully commands the respect and friendship of his debating colleagues. . .he is truly an Ignatian young man, displaying real humility despite his admirable talents.

The first major competition of the year, one which is highly regarded by the boys, is the Independent Schools' Debating Association Competition. It has been our custom to place our best debaters from each year in the ISDA teams and these are coached by the former GPS Premiership debaters. It is a great honour for the boys to be selected for these teams and total dedication and commitment are expected from them.

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As usual, Riverview entered the Catholic School's Debating Association Public-Speaking Competition, which is held prior to the CSDA Debating Competition. This major event occurs very early in the year and it is necessary for our debating coaches and English teachers to begin selecting suitable candidates in the final term of each preceding year. In this they are guided by the Art of Speech Competition , which culminates in an evening series of prepared speeches by the best speakers from each group.

The CSDA Debating Competition, which in 2005 attracted the participation of seventy schools, is the second major competition which Riverview enters each year. It provides our twelve teams with a range of debating experiences. Riverview has much to gain from and contribute to this competition despite the vast amount of travelling we are obliged to undertake and the late nights endured each week in order to attend the scattered venues. Our Year 7 CSDA Team, Matthew Asimakis, Jack Luxford, Conor Riordan and Michael Samaha, who won their Grand-Final against Oakhill College at Our Lady of Mercy College Parramatta, deserve our congratulations.



Riverview has always been anxious to offer hospitality to visiting schools, and in particular to the CSDA teams and coaches. In addition to the normal hosting duties associated with the rounds, St Ignatius', under the efficient administration of Mrs McLean, hosted the Country and Metropolitan debating day. This hospitality has been acknowledged by the CSDA Executive. We are used to very busy Friday nights, often hosting two separate competitions on the one night.

For many associated with debating the pinnacle of the debating year is undoubtedly the GPS Competition which has a long history as it began in 1920. In this competition the best of our debaters are pitted against the best debaters from other GPS schools. Our teams are very conscious of the tradition they represent and the consequent expectations placed upon them.

After an exhaustive selection process of trial debates witnessed by up to seven coaches, the First and Second teams were announced:

GPS Firsts	Dominic Kelly (Captain)
	Michael Falk
	Alex Smith
GPS Seconds	Nicholas Kraegen (Captain)
	Patrick Mayoh
	Ben Williams

Perhaps the highlight of the season was Round Seven when both the First and Second teams were competing for Premierships. The Fr Charles McDonald Theatrette was filled to overcrowding while the Manresa Room housed a respectable audience. A nervous MIC of Debating waited anxiously in the supper room for news of the progress of the debates. In the event both teams were successful in securing Premierships and it was a very jubilant group of parents, supporters and debaters who gathered for supper to celebrate their victory. St Ignatius' Firsts had won the Louatt Shield for the twentieth time in twenty-five years, while the Seconds, as co-premiers, shared the Lorna Kurrle Trophy with Shore.

THE FINAL TABLES FOR 2005 WERE:

Firsts Results		*Seconds Results*	
St Ignatius	**14**	**St Ignatius**	**12**
Sydney High	12	Shore	12
Shore	8	Scots	10
Grammar	8	Sydney High	10
Scots	6	Grammar	6
Newington	4	The King's School	4
St Joseph's	2	Newington	2
The King's School	2	St. Joseph's	2

After the conclusion of the GPS Debating Competition, the following three of our debaters were selected as GPS representatives in the GPS combined teams and competed in the inaugural New South Wales Representative Debating Challenge:

GPS 1st III	1. Dominic Kelly
GPS 2nd III	2. Alex Smith (Captain)
GPS 3rd III/Reserves	1. Michael Falk

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This new venture brought together debaters from four competitions: The GPS Competition, the Combined High Schools' teams, the Combined Associated Schools and those in the Archdale Competition. The GPS teams were successful in winning this event.

The Third Jesuit Schools' Debating Carnival was hosted by Loyola Senior High School, Mount Druitt, during the July vacation. There were five rounds of debates among the five schools participating: St. Ignatius' College (Adelaide), Xavier College (Kew), St. Aloysius' College, St. Ignatius' College and Loyola Senior High School, (Sydney), followed by the Grand- Final. Alex Smith, Michael Falk, Patrick Mayoh and Dominic Kelly formed the Riverview team and were most successful in winning four of the five preliminary debates.

Topics debated included:

"That the world should move on from the Kyoto Protocol"
"That we should impose the death penalty on convicted terrorists"
"That Australia should introduce voluntary student unionism into universities"
"That Australia should put trade deals before human rights"
"That Australia's immigration system is unjust"

In the Grand-Final against their arch-rival and older brother, St Aloysius' College, Riverview was able to successfully negate the motion "That Australian minor parties are relevant." Dominic Kelly, Captain of the Riverview team, was appointed Captain of the All-Australian Jesuit Schools Team as well as Best Speaker in the Carnival. All the visiting schools were most impressed by the superb hospitality offered by Loyola who provided wonderful meals every day, served by an entertaining team of volunteers.

The Schools Debating Network Competition, which Riverview entered in Term 3, is acknowledged as an important debating competition which provides extra valuable experience for our most talented debaters. Despite some teams being accelerated into advanced year groups, several successes were recorded this year. St Ignatius' won three Grand-Finals at Ravenswood School. Our winning teams were Year 7 (Michael Cahill, Ben Coffey, Alex Hawtin and Andrew Taylor), Year 8 (Michael Costi, Tom O'Brien, Tim Pascoe and Jonathan Shuttleworth) and the Senior B (Toby Meagher, Joe Payten, Rhys Pogonoski and Andrew Thomas). This was a fitting climax to the debating season.

The Public Speaking courses conducted each term by Mr Michael Iggulden continue to be popular and are widely



supported by both parents and students. Mr Iggulden's principal aim is to develop the leadership potential of his students and his ability to turn a classroom of self-conscious teenagers into articulate, confident speakers never fails to impress. Each course concludes with a graduation ceremony in which all the boys perform for their delighted parents and friends. The tremendous outpouring of affection, praise and pride from the audience makes these graduations heart-warming and memorable occasions.

The first major Public Speaking event of the year was the Catholic Schools Debating Association Public Speaking Competition. It comprised three rounds. Bill Nash (Year 7), Chris McNamara and Matthew Hunt (Year 9) were successful in reaching the final (third) round held at Marist College North Shore. We look forward to future successes from these talented speakers.

Lawrence Campbell MBE taught elocution and the Art of Speech at a number of Sydney schools. Towards the end of his career he restricted himself to St Aloysius College where he had been a member of staff since 1899. In 1935 he presented a trophy to the Headmasters' Conference schools for a competition in Impromptu Speaking. In that year he was invited to adjudicate the first competition which was won by Riverview.

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Riverview has won the competition more that twenty times – more than any other school.

The rules are a little altered from those Campbell established for the first competition. Each candidate is required to speak for eight (originally ten) minutes on one of three topics given to him fifteen minutes beforehand. There is a draw for the order of speakers. There are three adjudicators as well as a Chairman who may exercise a casting vote. Anthony Baine (Yr 12) represented the College on the 70th Annual Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition (for CAS and GPS schools). His was a most creditable performance and one that was warmly received by the audience.

Anthony also represented the College in the Plain English Speaking Award Competition this year. He delivered a sophisticated and humorous speech on "The Metrosexual" in three rounds of the competition, but unfortunately he did not progress to the State Finals. His developing talent will no doubt be recognized in future years. Anthony was presented with the R H North Trophy for Public Speaking and Debating at the Valete Assembly in appreciation of his outstanding contribution to the school.



In July Riverview hosted a round of the Junior Legacy Public Speaking Competition, the entrants coming from Government and Private schools. Michael Costi and Thomas De Angelis (Yr 8) as well as chairing and timing this auspicious occasion, delivered well-prepared speeches and Michael Costi was selected to proceed to the next round of the competition. We hope to hear more of these speakers in future years.

The final event of the Public Speaking year is the Art of Speech Competition which is usually held during Terms 3 and 4. The winners in each year are awarded prizes on Speech Day. This year's winners were Henry Norris (Year 10), James Benecke (Year 9), Matthew Lambrinos (Year 8), Conor Riordan (Year 7), Xavier Macken (Year 6) and Joseph Baine (Year 5). The College wishes to thank the adjudicator for the Competition in Years 9 and 10, Mrs Anne Ternes (Debating Co-ordinator at St Joseph's College).

With the very welcome return of Ms Sue Walsh from America, the College was able to re-enter the Bond University Mooting competition which provided an opportunity for our Year 12 students to participate in this style of competition which is different from any other public speaking event. Year 11 students, also under Ms Walsh's capable direction, entered the NSW Mock Trial Competition.

The outstanding performances of our Mooting team in the regional finals allowed them to take part in the Grand-Final held at Bond University in July. Alex Smith, Andrew MacAlpine and Edward Fernon presented their Respondents' case with the poise and advocacy worthy of first-year law students. They had been ably assisted in their legal preparation by Justice Patricia Kavanagh and Mr John Fernon, as well as the following Year 12 students who helped in the case preparation: Dominic Sood, Anthony Baine, Patrick Mayoh and James O'Brien.

Riverview is able to maintain the traditions it has developed in debating and public speaking because of the support of the school administration. The Headmaster, Mr Shane Hogan, recognizes that debating at Riverview has an enviable tradition which has placed the college at the forefront of Australian debating schools, and he is determined to maintain this fine reputation. His attendance at debates is always appreciated and his presence inspires the debaters to greater effort. Mr Hogan and his wife, Mrs Catherine Hogan, attended the final GPS debate against Sydney Boys' High School and their presence added a special lustre to the occasion.

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Our Patron of Debating is the College Chaplain, Fr David Strong SJ, who hosted the Debating Dinner which was held this year in the Manresa Room. The Guest-of-Honour was Justice Barry O'Keefe whose three sons had all been prominent Riverview debaters. Fr Strong has had a very long involvement in debating in Jesuit schools: one of his positions was as Debating Master at St Aloysius' College in 1964. Fr Strong, who holds a Doctorate in History, is the author of several books, and his sophisticated and academic approach to debating makes him a colleague and mentor of special value. His recently published educational history of Riverview has a comprehensive overview of Debating and Public-Speaking at the college.

We are very fortunate that the Director of Co-curriculum, Mr Christopher Kitching, has a keen interest in all aspects of Debating, no doubt acquired while a student at St Aloysius' College. He attends Friday night debates frequently and shows his love of the activity by making himself familiar with the developing skills of individual debaters, the progress of their teams in the competitions and his evident enjoyment of and contribution to post-debate analyses. Mr Kitching is constantly seeking ways to raise the profile of Debating within the school community. For example, he has supported the extension of the awarding of Colours to a number of non-GPS senior debating teams, a measure which is thoroughly appreciated by the boys.

I would also like to thank Ms Caterina Troncone and Mrs Sharon McLean for their efficient co-ordination of the ISDA, SDN and CSDA Competitions. Ms Nicole Beamish must be thanked for lending her skills to the Debating Society, and Mrs Sandy Rankin for her capable handling of the travel arrangements. One must not forget the debaters, chairpersons, timekeepers and supporters. I am most grateful to them for the enormous contributions they have made to further the reputation of Riverview as a leading debating school.

It has been a great privilege and honour for me to act as Master in Charge of Debating, rejoicing in the very fine traditions of Debating and Public Speaking at Riverview. During the year part of my duties has been to assist in the training of aspiring Year 5 and 6 debaters and I am confident that the exceptional skills and confidence displayed by such students as Martin Lynch, Patrick Rodgers, William McCaughan, Jack Hensley, Patrick Hall, Julian Ingham, Patrick Still and Joseph Baine will be the foundation of future successes in Debating at St Ignatius'. *Glenn Spencer King*



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THE FR CHARLES McDONALD CUP, 2005
Back Row: DOMINIC KELLY, ALEXANDER SMITH, NICHOLAS KRAEGEN
Seated: Mr DOMINIC THURBON (Coach), Mr GLENN KING (MIC Debating)

CAPTAIN OF DEBATING REPORT

Alex Smith, Captain of Debating and Public Speaking 2005

The debating season for 2005 promised to be auspicious right from the start. After being called the 'beautiful bridesmaids' of 2004, Riverview's debaters for 2005 were determined on having a gigantic season.

The season officially kicked off with the ISDA competition which saw teams competing from year 7 to 12. This year the ISDA competition lived up to its formidable reputation as 32 of the best debating schools in Sydney mounted arguments and constructed cases. Riverview's 1st ISDA team, consisting of Dominic Sood, Nick Kraegen, Dominic Kelly and Alex Smith, progressed through to the third semi-final going down against MLC Burwood in a close debate. The Seconds, consisting of Ben Williams, Patrick Mayoh, Jack Smyth and Michael Falk, progressed through to the first semi-final were they met their Armageddon. Our year 9 ISDA team were runners up in the grand final to Shore. It was a successful beginning to the 2005 year and although we emerged trophyless from the ISDA competition, there were some promising signs for the competitions in the two long, cold terms ahead.

At Riverview, the rugby players have the Father Mac Pavilion, the rowers have their Boat Sheds, the Year 12's have the MacKillop room, the chess players have the Language Labs, the Sunbaking Association has the Rose Gardens and the Debaters have the Theatrette. 2005 saw a lot of excitement within the debating community as the home of debating received a much needed face lift. At the beginning of Term 3, the new and improved Charles McDonald SJ theatrette was officially opened.

The annual Charles McDonald Cup was appropriately the opening debate held in the theatrette, where a team comprised of Dominic Kelly, Nick Kraegen and Alex Smith had a sense of déja-vu when they came up against the all too familiar faces of the St. Aloysius team. Although the Jesuit community were less than impressed, the Riverview team managed to convince the three adjudicators that refugee families do in fact deserve to be locked up, and in doing so Riverview welcomed back the Father Charles McDonald Cup for 2005.

At the end of the July holidays, Michael Falk, Patrick Mayoh, Alex Smith and Dominic Kelly spent three days competing at Loyola Senior High School, Mount Druitt, in the 2005 Australian Jesuit Schools Debating Carnival. After a rocky start against St Ignatius' College Athelstone, the team fought back to win the next four debates and then the Grand Final against St. Aloysius.

The Jesuit Debating Carnival has been running for 3 years, and each year the winning team normally takes home a crystal glass cup. However, no sooner had we won the competition than an

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'anonymous' Aloysius debater Alex Vickovich managed to knock the trophy off its precarious position atop a pedestal. We quickly discovered that crystal trophies don't bounce all that well when they fall off pedestals. After Mr King had gathered all of the shattered pieces of glass into his environmentally friendly Coles recyclable shopping bag, we returned triumphantly back to Riverview with our second piece of (shattered) silverware for the season.

As soon as Term Three started it became apparent that the business end of the season had arrived. In the first few weeks of Term Three there was a certain inexplicable flurry of debating fever at Riverview as the GPS season for 2005 commenced. Friday night football suddenly took a backseat, and as the Newcastle Knights NRL season tragically crumbled, the Riverview debaters GPS season triumphantly started to take shape. The Firsts were selected as Michael Falk, Alex Smith and Dominic Kelly, the Seconds were Ben Williams, Patrick Mayoh and Nick Kraegen. In the very first round of competition against Newington College, thoughtful third-speaker Alex Smith went missing in action due to Mooting commitments, and so he was replaced for the week by Year 10 debating extraordinaire Andrew 'Rookie' Thomas.

Both the 1st and 2nd teams were quick out of the gates and won the first three rounds. Then in round 4, against the Scots College, whilst arguing for Voluntary Student Unionism, the Seconds narrowly dropped one adjudicator too many against some of the toughest competition so far. However, this minor glitch proved to be no big deal as the team made a speedy recovery in the following weeks.

In the final round the debating stage was set for a night of heated argument which saw novelty-sized crowds pack every inch of the theatrette and the Manresa room. Going into the final round the 1sts were undefeated and so to were their opposition, Sydney Boys' High. It was a grand final battle for the Premiership, reminiscent of the 2003 Joeys' v. Riverview Rugby game – only this time it was a war of words where each team would flex their intellectual muscles. The Seconds also had to win to be joint premiers. After some impassioned arguments and tough talk from both sides the Firsts narrowly beat High with a spilt adjudication (2:1) to win the GPS premiership for 2005 and the Seconds beat their opposition to become the joint premiers for 2005.

Three terms later, hundreds of debates completed, a new debating theatrette constructed and a cabinet full of platters and cups, the season for 2005 will certainly be one to remember. There are so many people who help to make debating at Riverview such a successful activity and who work to make sure each Friday night ends without trauma. We thank the organisational extraordinaires Ms Caterina Troncone and Mrs Sharon McLean for their tireless work in organising the ISDA, SDN and CSDA competitions. Thankyou to team patron Mr Guy Masters and team data base Mr Michael Turner for their help in the senior training sessions. Thank you to Mr Chris Kitching for the support and encouragement he gives to all of the debating teams and for the personal interest he takes in the senior teams each week. Thank you to our faithful army of parents who battle Sydney's Friday night traffic each week to support their sons competing right across Sydney.

Most of all we would like to thank Dominic Thurbon and Patrick Meagher who have coached the 1st and 2nd teams this year. It is only with the help and guidance of the Riverview old boys who give of their experience and time each Thursday and Friday night that allows Riverview's debaters to have such consistent levels of success.

Finally, if debating at Riverview was a giant metaphorical car, then Mr King would certainly be the one at the steering wheel with his foot fixed flat on the accelerator. Mr King gives so much to Riverview debating and has a true passion for what he does. We thank him for the time and effort he places into debating each week and the support he shows us all.

Throughout the year we have talked about terrorism, argued about abortion, have been interested in IVF and delicately debated about ditching disastrous VSU proposals. We seem to have always been arguing for the policies of Old Boys, in 2005 we have supported Tony Abbot's plans for Medicare at least twice and pretended to care about Barnaby Joyce's constant complaining in the Senate too many times to remember.

Trophies and success in debating is like any other co-curricular activity at Riverview in that success comes and goes with each season. However, the successes and achievements of our debaters can be measured by far more than just trophies and premierships. Indeed, the real reflection of the success of Riverview's debating is that it trains critical thinkers and cultivates an ability to discern right from wrong and embody the vir eloquence. Thankyou to all the people who have helped organise, transport, bankroll and support our debaters this season. I offer a particular vote of thanks from the outgoing year 12's. Debating has developed a skill and a passion within us that will certainly continue to enrich our lives and hopefully the lives of others for many years to come.

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1STS DEBATING

Dominic Thurbon

That Riverview enjoys a long and successful debating history is an uncontested fact. For the individual boys in each year group, however, it is not the long history which concerns them – it is the here and now. While the archives of the Alma Mater will record another GPS Premiership in 2005, the members of the victorious 1sts debating team will remember it not just as another chapter in Riverview history, but as the high point of their school debating careers. It is for that reason that, as coach of the 2005 GPS Premiers, I am proud to record their achievements here, and to express my great respect for their dedication and performance.



GPS FIRST PREMIERSHIP TEAM, 2005
MR DOMINIC THURBON (Coach), MICHAEL FALK, ALEXANDER SMITH, DOMINIC KELLY, MR GLENN KING (MIC Debating)

To begin with, congratulations must be offered to the undefeated GPS Debating Premiers for 2005: Alex Smith, Dom Kelly and Michael Falk. Alex and Dom were returning members of last years team, and Michael – a year 11 student – was promoted from the ISDA Bs after impressing the selection panel throughout the first half of the year.

Debating has two discrete functions. Firstly, it is a vitally important and hugely intellectually enriching academic exercise. In a world where wars of words are being fought all the time, being equipped with the tools to understand (and hopefully participate in) these wars is an integral part of being an active member of our society. The capacity to engage on a rational, analytical level with opposing viewpoints is observed far too infrequently for my own liking, and I am proud that the three young men from my team have shown themselves to be among those who embody this capacity.

But debating is also a competitive activity, and as a competitive activity, success in debating can often elude even the best prepared and most dedicated. This year, the GPS competition was particularly strong, making the chances of ultimate success even slimmer. It was the ceaseless dedication of the boys and their unwavering commitment to the pursuit of excellence which saw them overcome these challenges to raise the GPS shield at the end of the season. They are to be commended for their hard work, and congratulated for their thoroughly deserved victory.

To turn to the individuals involved, this year's team was made up of three excellent debaters. Dom Kelly – who is also to be congratulated for his selection in the squad for the NSW Schools Debating Team – brought a weight of intellect and analysis to his debating that demonstrated intelligence and maturity far beyond his years. As a consummate debater and model Ignatian, Dominic performed above expectations and also served as a role model for those in years below. His approachability and affability makes him a pleasure to coach, and a delight to watch debate.

Alex Smith – who excelled in not only debating but also mooting this year, as well as securing a scholarship to study Law at Bond University, Queensland – is a debater who has adapted to various position shifts over the years, proving his enduring quality in all positions. After coaching Alex for a number of years, he still maintains a thirst for improvement and an innate drive to succeed.

Michael Falk, the new addition to the team this year, rose to the challenge of debating at the highest level in a seemingly effortless manner. He proved to be every part the equal of his peers, and was not intimidated by the calibre of either his teammates or his opposition. It is very fortunate for the school to be retaining his services next year, and I encourage him to seek external success in the NSW schools trials – a forum in which great things surely await.

These three young men not only committed to Friday afternoon training and Friday evening debates for three school terms, but also to an intensive program of weekly Thursday-night training sessions. In these sessions, they began a new format of debate ('British Parliamentary style', where they debated with full interjections being thrown at them from the opposite bench) and

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had the rare opportunity to debate, on various occasions, against "all-star" university debaters – including current Australasian best-speaker, Ivan Ah Sam; current Australian best female speaker Julia Bowes and ex-Australian captain Natasha Simonsen. Special thanks should go to those university students who gave their time to assist in our training.

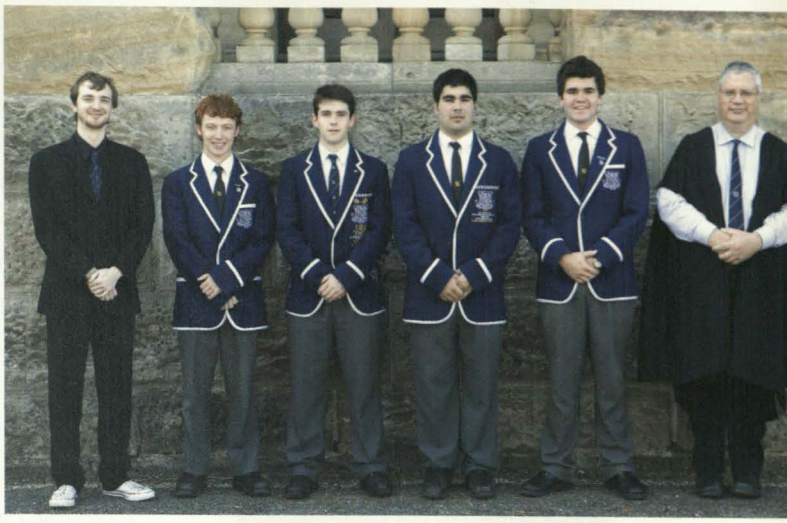
Over the course of the GPS season, the 1sts debated on topics that I considered to be particularly difficult. Although challenging, it was very pleasing to see the GPS embrace such specific, relevant topics as "That David Hicks should be tried by a military tribunal", "That we should treat corporate criminals as common criminals" and "That the government should limit access to IVF treatment". Debating is always at its best when the topics are drawn from the real debates being played out in society, and the Riverview team demonstrated a keen interest in these contemporary events, evinced by their extensive knowledge of current affairs.

The GPS Premiership was only won in the last debate of the season, where we met the only other undefeated team, Sydney Boys High. In a debate about forcing journalists to reveal their sources in court, the Riverview team engaged at a level rarely seen at high school, against a team of similar capacity and experience. In the end, it was Riverview's superior analysis and ability to engage with opposition arguments on the run that saw them see off High's challenge by the narrowest of margins.

The end of season was celebrated with the annual debating dinner, this year including special guest Justice Barry O'Keefe. It will be a night long remembered for its fine food and sharp speeches, and was a fitting end to an outstanding season.

By all accounts, this year does indeed represent another successful chapter in Riverview debating. However I will remember this year not for the trophies or silverware, but for the three fine young men who have dedicated themselves wholeheartedly to the ongoing pursuit of excellence, who have pursued success in the right spirit, who have demonstrated humility in success and resilience in defeat, and who have engaged in philosophical debate at the highest level.

Congratulations, and best of luck as you leave school. Your futures are bright, indeed.



ISDA SENIOR A TEAM, 2005
MR DOMINIC THURBON (Coach), NICHOLAS KRAEGEN, DOMINIC KELLY, DOMINIC SOOD, ALEXANDER SMITH, MR GLENN KING (MIC Debating)



THE JESUIT CARNIVAL CUP, 2005
Back Row: MICHAEL FALK, PATRICK MAYOH Seated: ALEXANDER SMITH, MR GLENN KING (MIC Debating), DOMINIC KELLY

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Mr P Meagher (OIU 2001)

In the year of the underdog, the GPS Seconds quietly went about adding themselves to an esteemed and highly respected list of previous winners.

After a gruelling selection process that would have confused even Charles Darwin, the GPS Seconds team was finally animate, though not without some excruciatingly difficult decisions. Three very talented speakers with distinctly different approaches would be asked to become one dynamic team, and they would be given an opportunity to defend the Seconds' premiership- an opportunity they had earned through impressive form and promising talent.

Nicholas Kraegen brought a freshness to the team, and indeed to Riverview debating. His flowing yet polished style was unique and unmistakable in a competition which has long been choked by an obsession with structure and form. The persuasiveness of his freeform argument was undeniable, its timbre inimitable. Nick's leadership in the team was just as indispensable, and his judgment –often articulated in the first response to an opposition case- was always correct. He is an exciting orator whose timely arrival will no doubt influence current, perhaps outdated approaches to style and structure in GPS debating circles.

Patrick Mayoh was the unrivalled raconteur of the outfit. As well as (or perhaps despite) wielding an intricate knowledge of complex economic theory, he was a thoroughly entertaining and convincing speaker. I have had the privilege of watching Patrick speak on topics he knows nothing about with all the conviction and emotion of one dedicated to the cause, and it is one of the great pleasures of debating to watch adjudicators lavish praise on "such a knowledgeable speech" from an speaker who "clearly knew a lot about the topic" when that was definitely not the case. As was more often the case Paddy did know exactly what he was talking about- the result of a discerning interest in international affairs and current events. His engaging manner ranked among the best in the competition, perhaps something that is possessed only by a speaker who is truly enjoying what he is doing. Paddy will no doubt enjoy great success as a speaker, with his unquestionably reasonable tone, his disarmingly relaxed manner and his infectiously entertaining style.

Ben Williams, in contrast, wasted no time engaging in courtesies to the other team and would set about ruthlessly deconstructing cases that showed the slightest sign of weakness. His contempt for inconsistency and illogical argument was articulated in elegantly concise and aggressively direct refutation, though this was sometimes thought simply to be a show of bravado performed for his regular audience of visiting female exchange students. Ben speeches in the final rounds were nearing 'virtuoso' heights and his dry wit was the salt in the wounds of mauled opposition cases. It was a pleasure to see him improve over the season, and I predict that the best is yet to come from him.

These thirsty minds were quenched by the wisdom of the all-knowing Mr Guy Masters, who generously passed up his Friday nights to offer sound advice and valuable feedback to the team. His support and expertise were critical elements in the pursuit of the championship. Similarly, Mr Glenn King's careful management and vast experience provided a great advantage to the campaign.

The GPS Seconds were worthy premiers, and as individuals were acknowledged as some of the best speakers in the entire GPS competition, narrowly missing out on representative honours. I encourage them to carry on with their debating, as speakers, coaches or adjudicators, and wish them every success in



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debating and beyond. It was a pleasure to coach such good speakers (and good blokes) and I congratulate them on a great season and a deserved premiership.

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Mr Michael Turner

An enthusiastic team of Christopher Marchand, Hugh Miller, Owen Miller and Rafael Del Rosario took part in this year's debates. They defeated Scots and Kings, and were only narrowly beaten in a number of other debates.

The diverse range of topics considered included voluntary student unionism, a national biometric database, Medicare funding for IVF, share market insider trading and the privatisation of Telstra.

The competition was a good learning experience for this all Year 11 side. The boys involved will undoubtedly go on to successful debating in senior teams in 2006.

YEAR 10

Mr Christopher Gordon, Mr John Sullivan

Commitment and enthusiasm were very evident in the dedicated group that enrolled in Year 10 Debating this year. They are developing confidence in their communication and reputation skills that will not only assist them in their careers but also in their daily lives.

The members of the Independent Schools Debating Association team: Andrew Thomas, Joseph Payten, Toby Meagher and Rhys Pogonoski deserve our congratulations as they reached the final stages of the competition after debating some strong opposition. These boys worked very well as a team and their debating future should be further enhanced by active participation in Years 11 and 12.



The boys who participated in the Catholic Schools Debating Competition gained enormous confidence and expertise as the season progressed. The two teams consisted of Alistair Stephenson, Matthew Ingram, John McNicholl, Dean Curnow, Thomas Lowrey, Dominic Hanna and Samuel Wall. Each member of the team not only performed his individual duties with competence and conviction but also never forgot he was part of a team. These boys exhibited great dedication during the training sessions and performed well on the debating nights.

The Schools Debating Network teams participated in many challenging debates during the season. The Senior B SDN team: Joseph Payten, Rhys Pogonoski, Toby Meagher and Andrew Thomas developed their skills and achieved the ultimate accolade of winning the competition. Congratulations to these boys. Our Year 10 SDN team consisting of Matthew Ingram, Samuel Wall and John McNicholl did very well in the competition managing to reach the semi-finals and debating such topics as "that we should re-ask the referendum question".

Debating has a long and distinguished history and tradition at the College and we encourage every boy to embrace the opportunity at least once in his time at the school. Congratulations and thanks to all those boys who participated at the Year 10 level this year.

YEAR 9

Ms Angela Burkett, Mdme Evelyn Giovannetti, Mr Marcus Agnew, Mr Tom Payten

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YEAR 8

Mrs Sharon McLean

The 2005 debating season began in early February with over 35 boys registering for the season in our first meeting in the Ramsay Hall. Training and intra-school trial debates began in the second week of February. The enthusiasm of the boys was apparent during these weeks and competition for a spot in a team was keen. Inter-school debates were held against our regular debating associates, St Pius X Chatswood and Mount St Benedicts.

Initial selections resulted in Michael Costi, Thomas O'Brien, Timothy Pascoe and Jonathan Shuttleworth being chosen for the Independent Schools Debating Association Competition coached enthusiastically by ex-student Thomas Robertson. 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 Christopher McNamara and Adam Smallhorn representing Riverview in the first round. Both boys were excellent ambassadors for Riverview and Christopher again went on to represent Riverview in the finals at Marist Brothers North Sydney.

The Catholic Schools Debating Competition began in earnest in Term 2 with a return to one hour preparation and the introduction of topic areas. The boys relished the chance to research the topic area each week as it gave them the opportunity to debate from a broader knowledge base. Trainings were lively events with the boys eager to contribute their ideas. This year Riverview hosted debates against Patrician Brothers Fairfield and



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Thomas O'Brien, Jonathan Shuttleworth, Timothy Pascoe

St Pius X College, Chatswood and we travelled to Our Lady of Mercy College, Parramatta. Loreto, Normanhurst Although the teams did not reach the elimination rounds they certainly developed strong teamwork, a solid analysis of the topics and they developed skills to critically analyse the opposition's caseline and successfully refute an argument.

The following boys represented Riverview admirably in this competition: Tom Murphy, Alistair Inglis, Tom De Angelis, Chris McNamara, Adam Smallhorn, Alex Dale, Conor McCraith and Stefan Smoleniec. Probably from the boys point of view the camaraderie of the bus trip and the stopover for dinner are very enjoyable aspects of the social fabric of the debating season.

The GPS competition of 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. The following boys conscientiously attended training throughout terms 1 and 2 and enthusiastically formed the core of the GPS teams: Alistair Inglis, Thomas De Angelis, James Molloy, Conor McCraith, Christopher McNamara,Thomas Murphy, Johannes Novacek, Damian Rocca, Iain Salteri, Nicholas Scougall, Joseph Scarcella, Adam Smallhorn, Jeremy Sullivan, Alexander Vipond and Harrison Wall.

The boys debating skills improved markedly during the season where they developed opinions on a wide range of topics from current events, to education and science.

The Schools Debating Network held in Term 3 proved to be the highlight of the Year 8 debating calendar. Michael Costi, Thomas O'Brien, Timothy Pascoe and Jonathan Shuttleworth formed an outstanding team coached by Thomas Robertson. The boys teamwork and skills had been fined tuned throughout the season and they deservedly found themselves in the finals. Ravenswood generously hosted the SDN finals on September 17th. Wenona were worthy opponents and after an engaging debate Riverview were judged to the winning SDN team for 2005.

I would like to thank the dedicated boys who volunteered to chair debates and this often fell Jeremy Sullivan who chaired debates in a very professional manner. Thank you to those boys who filled in for those absent or unable to debate at the last minute and to the Year 8 supporters as they encouraged their classmates. I would also like to thank the parents for their support and making it possible for the boys to participate each Friday and Friday evening and for the generous assistance with supper.

The debating programme for Year 8 would not have been possible without the dedication of Mrs Stephanie Tita and former Riverview student, Thomas Robertson, all who have generously given of their skills to coach the boys, attend Friday evening debates and adjudicate.

Congratulations to all the boys who participated this year and I look forward to the 2006 debating season.

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YEAR 7

Mrs Louella Perrett, Mrs Angela Newey, Mrs Mary Diggins

This year's Year 7 debating cohort was characterised by quite a depth of talent, which made selection for competition teams challenging for the coaches. The following boys were selected as the Year 7 representatives in the various competitions:

- the Independent Schools Debating Association team: Ben Coffey, Sam Reynolds, Harry Lawless, Jordan Grantham
- the Catholic Schools Debating Association A team: Nicholas Biscoe, Bill Nash, Michael Cahill, Andrew Taylor
- the Catholic Schools Debating Association B team: Matthew Asimakis, Conor Riordan, Michael Samaha, Jack Luxford
- the Schools Debating Network team: Ben Coffey, Michael Cahill, Andrew Taylor, Alexander Hawtin

Students not in these teams participated in a program of skills sessions, training debates, social debates and GPS debates. Whilst only a few can be selected for competition teams, the Year 7 debaters generally remained enthusiastic and committed right through to the end of the season, making the most of the opportunities to participate in social and training debates. It was also heartening to see the competition debaters continuing to come to training and helping out the others when their own season had finished.

The season was one of the most successful enjoyed by the Year 7 debaters in recent years. The boys in the rotating GPS squads won most of their debates. The ISDA team, coached by Thomas Payten, also won many of the season's debates and was eliminated only in the semi-finals. The SDN team, again trained by Thomas Payten, enjoyed remarkable success and became the grand-final winners of the competition. The CSDA A team went through successfully to the elimination rounds. The CSDA B team emerged as the metropolitan champions after a marathon series of victories. In November they competed against the country schools winners for the state championship, but unfortunately lost. Our sincere congratulations go to all these boys. It has been most gratifying to see the boys' talents, efforts and achievements rewarded with these results. In Year 7 debating, however, we do not measure success just through victories. All of our debaters can look back on the year and be justifiably proud of the sound progress that they have made, not only in their speaking and argumentation skills, but also in their confidence.

It has been a delight to be involved with this group of boys.

PRIMARY

Ms Georgia Wilson

This year, students from year five and six represented the College in two debating competitions, the ISDA and SDN. While not the most successful of seasons, the boys are to be commended for the persistence and dedication shown throughout the season.

Although Martin Lynch, Edward Conroy and Patrick Jabbour's participation in debating was limited to one competition, their contribution was no less important. They supported their teams consistently by providing well-researched and practised speeches and were an asset to their teams.

William Mc Caughan's experience was of huge benefit as he guided both his team and the squad as a whole and performed to a high standard week after week. Luca de Lorenzo's confidence inspired both coaches and team-mates over the season and it was a pleasure to watch him develop the art of rebuttal in such a short time frame. Patrick Rodgers brought a sophisticated tone to discussion, following difficult arguments through to conclusion while Patrick Bullock contributed well-structured speeches – a direct result of his quiet determination.

A perfectionist, Simon Scougall developed well-written and precise arguments which were well-delivered. A talented debater, Jack Hensley will be remembered for his entertaining manner and the connection he frequently made with his audience. As the only year five student and a born third-speaker, Patrick Hall is to be congratulated on his ability to summarise the most complex and on occasion, absent of arguments. A late addition to the competition, Julian Ingham took the high-pressure nature of the SDN in his stride, coping well with time-limited nature of the task and using it as an opportunity to develop his ad-libbing skills.

Thanks must go primarily to coaches Daniel Gregory and Jeremy Moore for their willingness to share their vast debating experiences with so many students on a Friday afternoon and without whom, the boys could not compete.

Special thanks must also go to Alexander Lowry and Patrick Still who stepped in as reserves at a moments notice and filled many roles admirably. It has been a pleasure to watch all the students develop in confidence, delivery and skill.

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Suzanne Walsh, Andrew MacAlpine, Edward Fernon and Alex Smith

BOND UNIVERSITY MOOTING COMPETITION AND NSW MOCK TRIALS

Written by Andrew MacAlpine.

Riverview's 2005 Mooting team consisted of Alexander Smith, Andrew MacAlpine and Edward Fernon. The team was coached by the talented Miss Suzanne Walsh and assisted by Mr John Fernon and Justice Kavanagh.

The Mooting competition run by Bond University consists of a mock trial style of competition where teams work from a precedent and present their case to real judges in a real court. Riverview's Mooting team developed their case over two terms of intense Thursday night meetings. Through the correlation of facts, arguments and half-truths, our case was formulated into a systematic defence of the hypothetical client.

The day of truth approached, sparking the nerves into over time. Sustained work over many months culminated into one opportunity to present our case before judge and Jury at the Sydney Law Courts. On the 2nd of May Riverview entered the Macquarie Street law courts with brazen hearts and the "legalese" language needed to return victorious. Accompanied by parents, friends and the confidence of Miss Walsh the team took their place in the court.

The moot commenced with the traditional formalities and we were soon enveloped with the full scale job of convincing judge and jury. The Moot developed from a formal presentation of arguments to a feverish parlaying of questions and challenges thrown down by the judges. With a time limit harassing our speeches, instincts of debaters took over as the mooters competently but respectfully convinced the judges of the superiority of their case. The moot, ended with the congratulations of proud friends, family, coaches and judges. Not knowing of the outcome the team returned to Riverview in anxious anticipation of the delivery of the results.

Weeks passed, but the cherished hope of victory was delivered, as Riverview were informed they were the best mooters in the Sydney region and that they would now have the honour of representing NSW at the national level. Eagerly, the team received its new case and spontaneously commenced on the arduous task of formulating their new arguments. The time came and Riverview commenced on their all expenses paid trip to the gold coast. Led by the experienced Suzanne Walsh whose previous Riverview team had taken out the competition, the team flew to Queensland for a three day stay.

The Gold Coast, the heart of the 'Sunshine State', was no where to be found, as drizzling rain set in amongst torrent wind. But the Moot competition began, with Riverview the first team out of 14 to take the stage. The Moot was held in Bonds own law courts, and presented a daunting task to the Riverview team. Without fear, the team swung into action with the support of family who had made the journey to Bond to lend their support and encouragement. The judges pressed but received convincing answers in return by the prepared Riverview team. The Moot concluded, and everyone was grateful that the nerves were extinguished.

Post-moot the team ventured out to seek what the Gold Coast had to offer. Even the saddening news that we had not won, did not ruin a joyous experience at the Gold Coast with friends, family and the still proud Miss Walsh. Our special thanks must go to Justice Kavanagh and Mr John Fernon for their expert legal advice and willingness to help throughout the competition.

Performing Arts



Jesuit schools were among the first to recognise the importance of The Arts in educating the whole person. Dramatic performances, orchestral music, opera and ballet were all performed in Jesuit schools in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The cultivation of our aesthetic sense, to nurture our sense of wonder, to develop the imagination and to encourage the creative life, fosters a greater awareness of God in all things. Enshrined in the principle of *cura personalis* – concern for the individual – is the development of his or her own special talents. Our ideal of the *vir eloquens* – the eloquent person – ensures that these talents can be gracefully and confidently expressed.

The 2005 program of performing arts events included over thirty separate events, from full-scale musical productions to smaller-scale dramas and lunch-time concerts. *DARE!* marked a significant watershed for the College, commissioned to celebrate 125 years of College life. The European tour in July was a highlight for the musicians. And the O'Kelly Theatre hosted plays for each year group and for inspired directors and actors.



2005 STAFF

Head of Performing Arts

Mr. Bruce Rixon / Mr Dev Gopalasamy

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MIC of Music Co-curriculum: Ms. Rosanne Pietsch

MIC of Drama Co-curriculum: Ms. Belinda Clark

2005 Music and Drama Captains

Music Captain Stuart Robertson

Music Vice Captain Toby Carroll

Drama Captain Martin Whybourne

Drama Vice Captain Matthew Cook

PLAYS AND MUSICALS PERFORMED IN 2005 (IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER)

- *Dare!* - Book and Lyrics by Mr Melvyn Morrow. Directed by Mr Anthony Renshaw; Musical Director, Mr Bruce Rixon
- *Dickens Down Under,*
- *L'Homme Silencieux* Year 12 students; devised and directed by Justin Martin
- *Macbeth* by William Shakespeare. Year 8 students, directed by Mrs Suzanne Miller
- *Pied Piper*, written by request for the Regis Campus, by old boy John Harrison. Years 5 & 6
- *Riverview Onstage* - Year 12 drama students. Co-ordinated by Rachael Blake
- *Small Poppies* by David Holman. A Year 11 curriculum production, directed by Rachael Blake
- *Theatresports*, Years 10 & 11, coached by Rachael Blake
- *The Canterbury Tales*, Year 10.
- *The Club*, by David Williamson. A Year 11 curriculum production, directed by Mr. Mark Egger.
- *The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood*, By Mary Lynn Dobson. Year 9 students, directed by Ms Belinda Clark.
- Shakespeare Globe Centre Youth Festival, co-ordinated by Ms. Belinda Clark
- *Troilus & Cressida*, by William Shakespeare. Year 11 students, directed by Mr Melvyn Morrow

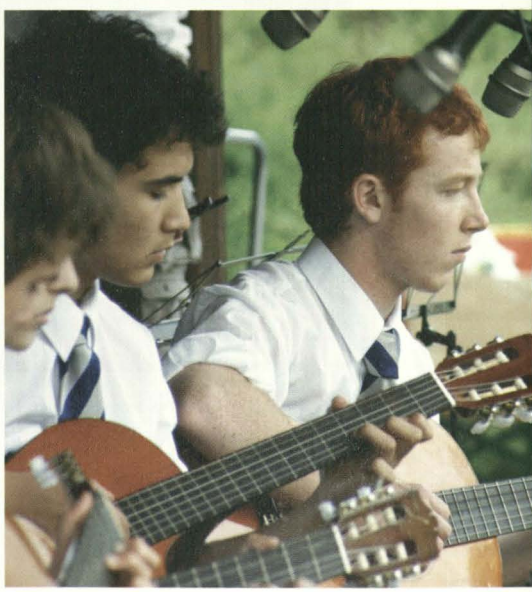
MUSICAL PERFORMANCES AND EVENTS OF 2005

- Music Dinner Dance April. Directed by Bruce Rixon
- Riverview in Concert – 125 Year Anniversary Concert. Directed by Bruce Rixon.
- Music Tour to Austria (Vienna, Salzburg and Graz) and Italy (Venice, Florence, and Rome) 20 June to 6 July.
- Combined GPS Music Concert, September
- Twilight Concert, November. Co-ordinated by Rosanne Pietsch
- Regis Music Activities Concert, November. Director Monica Uildriks
- HSC Music Performance Evening, August. Mirella Di Giorgio, Annabel Thistlewood and Bruce Rixon

FACING PAGE: TOP: "Girls at Riverview", from *DARE!*; BOTTOM: Chiesa di St Ignazio evening - the Choir performing in Rome during the European tour. THIS PAGE: LEFT: Two professional footballers from "The Club", performed in the parlour in May; RIGHT: The Guitar ensemble performs in Russbach during the European tour.







DARE!



Commissioned to celebrate the founding and growth of the College, *DARE!* brought history alive for everyone involved. Melvyn Morrow executed his commission with style and panache. Ms. Caterina Troncone illustrates its impact with this review.

Late last year Mel Morrow invited me to participate in a 'reading' of the then upcoming musical salute, DARE! I had not an inkling of what was to appear on the pages of this latest creation but was intrigued by the manner in which we would celebrate 125 years at the college - using music! I always asserted that I was never an aficionado of the school musical but this experience changed me completely. I can honestly say that that 'reading' of this salutary extravaganza, on a sunny Monday afternoon, catapulted me into the penultimate of 21st century school musicals.

From the metaphorical opening of the curtains, the audience was bombarded with a feast of visual and aural delights. Our senses were tickled by the mise en scene of school banners, the orchestral pit, the replicated 'school verandah', dancers and singers. However, the most impressive inclusion was the side thrust stage, which, like a chameleon, changed roles from a meeting room to a postmodern, interactive, playstation for the young Father Dalton, played with finesse by Joe Greathead. Here, we were able to witness the familiar clumsiness of one we would term 'technologically challenged' or 'techno-phobic'. Needless to say, our Father Dalton got the 'gist' of the remote control and began to power through the Riverview home movie at the press of a button.

As staff, we often hear a lot about Saint Ignatius but rarely about the true founders of the college. Father Dalton (played by Damien O'Brien) reigned supreme in the first solo, telling us of his transition from Clongowes to his position of Rector at Riverview, nurturing young precocious boys into fine young gentlemen. Then to Father Quin who

rid the school of cadets to pave way for our triumphs in every other sport imaginable… realized in a battle of on-stage lyrics between the varying codes of football. Boys in swim caps, zoot suits, with oars, with batons, with bats, with balls…

The entrance of Father Connell (played emphatically by Ben Von Sperl) made everyone sit up in their seats. '…twisted and bitter'? A representative of the real Jesuits? More like a beastly caricature that crucified all who crossed his path! If it weren't for the fact that Ben and his on stage theatrics as Father Connell made us cackle with delight, we would have been scared out of our wits by the ferocity of this type of priest.

I must agree with Mel Morrow's lyrics in the following number, 'Girls at School' – "No more fancy nancy mincing / Real live girls are more convincing". Boys in dresses? They should stick to their zoot suits – unless they are performing an authentic reproduction of a Shakespearean drama. Yes, the introduction of a more direct female influence on Riverview life was positive and creative. It was also great to see a list of female dignitaries in the 'Rollcall of the Greats', from Barbara Hume to the 'Aussie as a Holden', Rita Wilson.

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Most poignant and heart wrenching was the scene entitled Lest We Forget; a tributary panorama of Ignatian heroes from both world wars - a reminder that our school's service to the community and indeed to parts of the world, stretches far beyond the confines of our beautiful school by the river.

To provide some comic relief from the aforementioned grim reality of life, I equally loved the next piece, which chronicled the introduction of public speaking and debating to the college by another visionary Jesuit, Father Ryan. Not only were we informed of the students' skills in oration but we were also made aware of the likes of Charles McDonald and 'Jimmy' Rodgers, teachers past and present who have coached our students into the high standard of debating we witness almost every Friday night of the academic year. However, I still have NO idea why we had tap dancers accompanying this number – perhaps it had something to do with the 'periphrastic patter'?!

The final two pieces culminated in what I thought was Mel Morrow's most significant commentary on the reputation of Saint Ignatius' College; that regardless of how many 'nutters Jay or lay', we have seen or even still have, our college has never lost sight of the fact that we are freedom fighters and pilgrims in every sense. As we dare to take on challenges far and wide, our Ignatian spirit guides us to our greater glory. Melvyn Morrow was obviously embraced by this very spirit in the creation of this fine salute to what I consider to be, a great school.

With a great school, come great actors. Shane Hogan was brilliant as himself; Cornelius O'Donovan was equally riveting on film in the role of Father Dalton.

The three musketeers, Father Dalton (Joe Greathead), Mrs Tran (Frances Houwing) and the Odd Mediterranean! (Stuart Robertson) meshed the visions of the past with the visions of the future, as they crusaded about the stage, challenging one another with confidence, grace and lots of passion. This trio was talented, measured and apt in their role as guides for the journey through time at Riverview. They were technology savvy (eventually!) and highly entertaining.

Hugh McBrend (Nicholas Kraegen) and Francis Jurd (Tyrone Lindqvist) were my excellent nerds! They were



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able to keep the audience laughing with their physical and witty theatrics… high pants, long socks, caps on backwards, short blazers and rhymes aplenty… true Thespians who knew and worked their audience until we were putty in their hands, awaiting the next pun or witty repartee.

The solosits were also excellent. From the deeper tones of Damien O'Brien (another Father Dalton), Richard Curtin as Father Gartlan and three great solos from Matthew Gallagher in the role of Father Conmee, to the lighter and still engaging notes from Patrick Lang as Father O'Connell, Patrick McNamara as Jack McEvoy, Joe Greathead as Father Dalton and Mitchell Rixon in the role of Tom Parsonage. A contrast to these singers was the sweeter melodies from the schoolboy and schoolgirl duet, sung beautifully by Edward Grey and Sonia Dunn. And who could forget the grumpy tones of Ben Von Sperl as Father Connell SJ.

Laura Stefan (as Mrs Moore), Hugh Dalton (as Arthur Moore) and Jack Harris (as Tommy Moore) helped to piece together our humble beginnings in the opening act with scenes reminiscent of a chaotic primary school playground. Actors Patrick Effeney (as chairman of the OIU), Patrick Higgins (as the visiting Cardinal) and Ben Williams (as Father O'Kelly SJ) peeled back more layers of our history to reveal the Riverview 'storyline'. Also dressing up in the habits of priests were Luke O'Donnell and Ben Aquilina.

The Saint Patrick's Day collage of 1926 saw not just the Irish eyes smiling. James O'Brien as Charles Fraser SJ, John McNicholl as Brother Doyle, Leon Joseph as Brother O'Brien and Christian Grant as Father Lockington SJ played support roles in this very lively and humorous segment. Fun was had by all - to be sure, to be sure…

As I mentioned earlier the centrepiece, the War Collage, was haunting and heart wrenching and it was difficult not to be affected by the reality of this part of our history. Christian Grant as Ewald Uechtritz and Sonia Alley as Mrs Fagan, along with cadets: Richard Hughes, Francisco Hur, Andrew Wong, Will Atkinson, Pat Effeney, Campbell Hor, Ben Aquilina and Chris Marchand, formed a powerfully moving tableau of the great losses the community experienced.

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Special mention must go to the dozens of girls from neighbouring schools and a multitude of boys from Riverview who formed the ensembles in the production. However small their part was, without them, it would certainly be second rate. They were in time, in tune, in synch, incredible. Congratulations to them all!

I have often wondered who would be crazy enough to take on such a feat; choreographing hundreds, vocal coaching dozens, directing, dressing and supervising one and all. This time around, I have discovered them all. Anthony Renshaw, together with Bruce Rixon, Melvyn Morrow, Pamela French and a host of



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other dedicated dramaturges, musicians, designers and teachers, have performed a miracle. I cannot even begin to fathom the time they have spent refining and polishing every scene, every movement, every dance, every costume, every song, every note, and every prop. And where on earth did they get time to teach, to write reports, to prepare lessons, to see their families, while having to organise the lives of budding actors, dancers, musicians, stage hands? Obviously, it takes a very dedicated group of people to harmonise every aspect of this epic adventure and we are certainly graced to have all of them in our midst.

It is comforting to know that these genii will again be able to assume some level of normality; others will no longer be privy to their tantrums, their grandiose visions of fame and fortune, their rushing in and out of offices to get something they forgot to take in the first place and their show of the hand indicating assertively, "not now PLEASE" !

Staff who have given their time to rehearse this band of thespians are Rosanne Pietsch and Trish Weekes as assistant musical directors, production assistants Dacia Thomson, Frances Williamson and Susan Nixon and assisting the illustrious director Anthony Renshaw were Suzanne Millar and David Lang.

The costumes for the entire cast were colourful and amazing (well the girls' costumes were anyway) and we need to thank Myriam Moysey, Maryanne Lang and Megan Grant for the time and effort they put into stitching and hitching. Likewise the role of organizing props was carefully and meticulously organised by Mary Dorahy.

Loads of praise also to Maryanne Lang for hair and makeup. Who would want the privilege of putting mascara, lipstick, rouge and gel on the faces and hair of our boys? Could you have imagined the scene back stage with them all pouting their lips and flicking their lashes and hair – a part of Riverview history that is never recorded. Perhaps in the next production…

And finally, the set design, lighting and sound - Without eyes and ears for detail, this production would have been an epic flop. Michael O'Neill, Greg Yates and Simon Koenig masterfully synchronized these crucial elements of production, culminating in scenes, which at times had a surreal, filmic quality to them.

This will be a very hard act to follow but true to form, our staff and students will always rise to the occasion, picking up the next challenge and creating again, another masterpiece.

Caterina Troncone





Dickens Down Under



The impact of Charles Dickens - and that of his family, real and fictitious - is a great theme for parlour theatre, and here it was uniquely well served.

A VICTORIAN VAUDEVILLE

It was my first experience of entertainment in Riverview's Parlour, which, as a schoolboy, I barely knew as it was out of bounds, and which, as an old boy, I associate more with weddings, funerals and other lager and lamington occasions.

I had the opportunity some years back to see this promising ensemble in The Kelly Gang, so it was a treat to see the troupe has come of age with mature flair and well-measured gusto in Dickens Down Under, devised and directed superbly by Melvyn Morrow.

If there is a difference between then and now, it is possibly the fact that even more than the earlier production, this one requires the precision timing of teamwork right down to the nano-second.

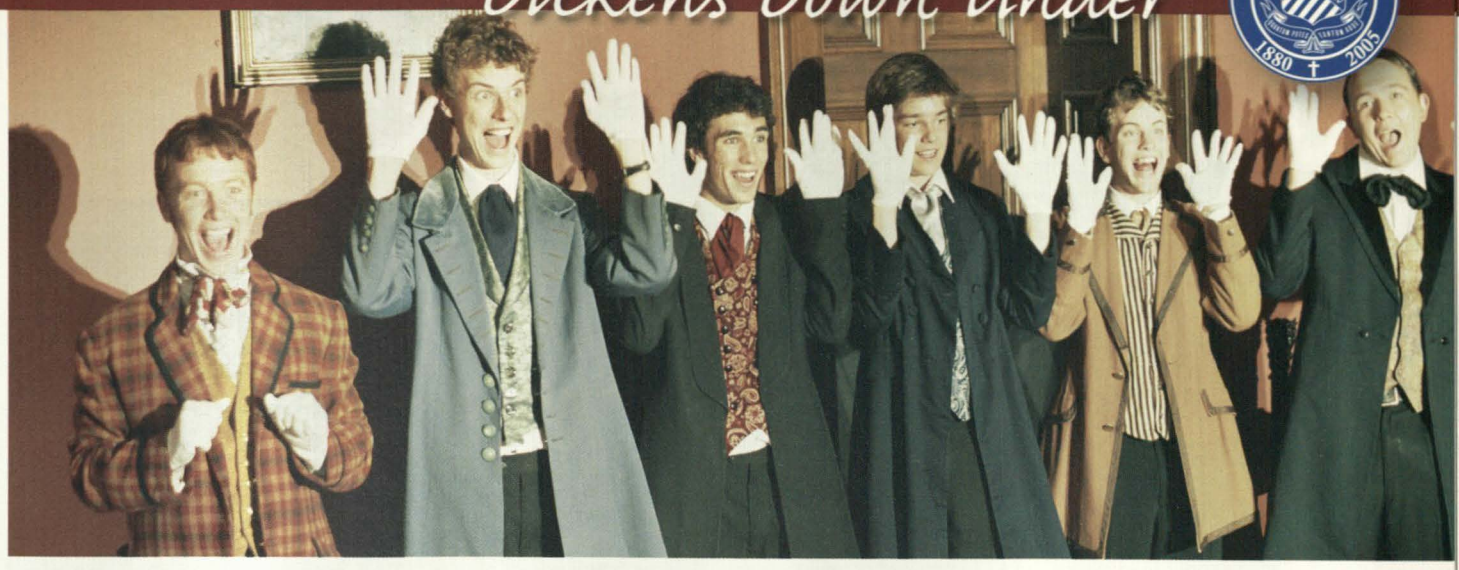
With a dextrous re-arrangement of its furniture, and Barry Mott's brilliant lighting rig, the Parlour sprang to theatrical - and historical - life. A very demanding double act exploded into action with our narrator-hosts for the evening: Alfred (a sustained and radiant performance by Tyrone Lindqvist) and Edward (with Nicholas Kraegen fully engaging us as his spirited partner.) Both these fine performers, in song, dance and action, supported each other, in a number of guises, with the mutual trust and reliability usually reserved for trapeze artists. And there was no safety net - a fitting image, given the part-circus, part music hall chemistry of the evening. From its earliest moments, the show was accompanied at the piano by Mrs Lavinia Crummles (played by none less than the highly accomplished Anne-Maree McDonald.) And if, as they sing in The Mikado, you are wondering who we are, ie the audience - well, we were the citizens of - not Orange - but Dubbo, the Athens of the Southern Hemisphere.

An impressive standard of singing formed an integral part of the show, beginning with a splendid Tenor and Baritone from Patrick Carey and Edward Grey to Melvyn Morrow's clever lyrics, deftly capturing the many Dickensian identities and themes from the eponymous author's canon. The musical components were well supported by dramatic interludes, with narrative moments efficiently delivered by William Atkinson, adeptly followed by Matthew Millar and concisely punctuated by Benjamin Egan - good story-telling moments well presented.

Interspersed in the musical score of well known and lesser known gems of Victoriana, were sustained dramatic sequences,



Dickens Down Under



thanks to the natural grace of Christian Grant, the confident force of Liam Gleeson, the ever impressive Tom Gormly, the style and energy of Benjamin Aquilina, the sharp character well caught by Michael Falk and the swift, clever interplay of Oliver Clarke. Let me make a special mention of an unforgettably poignant and moving exchange, beautifully acted, between Matthew Millar and Michael Falk, summoning to mind the love-doomed Pip and Estella (I am greatly changed. I wonder you know me.)

Vocally, there were some other treasures to report in this parlour night - to mention but a few: Matthew Gallagher's wonderful rendition of Father's a Drunkard and Mother is Dead; the show-stopping satirical joy of If I Should Plant a Tiny Seed of Love, with the whole company (and audience!) roused to full song by the skills of Philip Barton; a truly memorable and enchanting Beautiful Dreamer from Patrick Effeney (the best version since Roy Orbison); Benjamin Williams' tongue-defying and amusing Polly Wolly Doodle; Edward Grey's sensationally romantic and heroic Come into the Garden, Maud; and, as the most luscious of special treats, Anne-Maree McDonald's exquisite I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls.

As usual, while we watch this handsome and talented company strut their stuff, we need take time to recognise those who shape the magic behind the scenes: the tirelessly inventive Melvyn Morrow (Boy, these kids are lucky - there was nothing like this in my day!); demanding Stage Management, William Macarthur and Kim Garling; the fabulous costumes from The Wardrobe (and Costume Masters, Ben Cohen and Edward Livesey); Pamela French's inspired choreography accomplished in restricted space; the Front of House staff, Nicole Creenaune and Suzanne Millar; and the many others who contribute their bit towards smooth sailing, including Graham Clark, Chris Fitzgerald, Ron Hanby, Darren Palmer, Mark McGinnity and Mark White.

To all concerned - a loud bravo.

Excelsior! Excelsior!

Justin Fleming

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L'Homme Silencieux

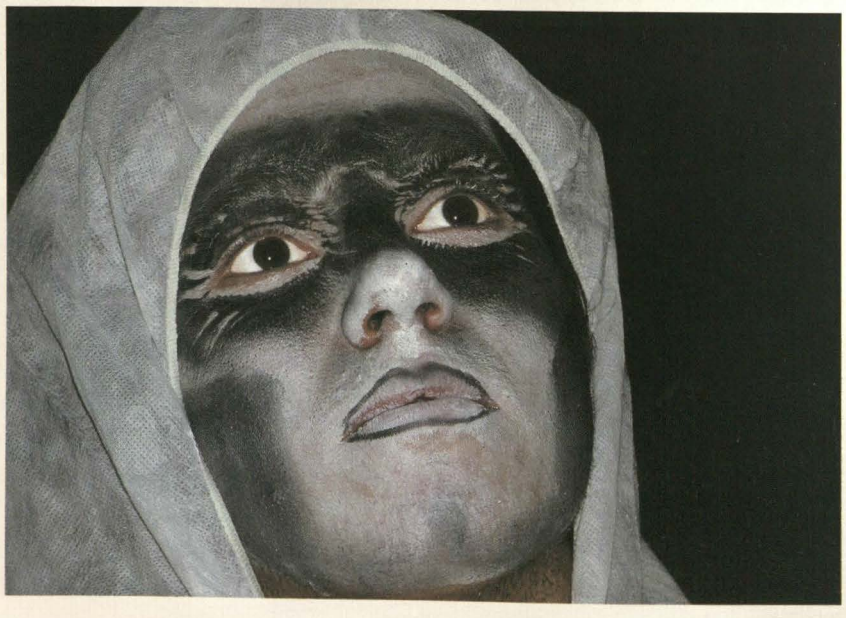
'The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation' - Thoreau's now-famous epithet has a counterpoise in an exploration of masculine identity and its needs and longings.



L'HOMME SILENCIEUX - FROM THE DIRECTOR, JUSTIN MARTIN

Through a series of humorous, dramatic and thought provoking devised movements this production is an exploration of a journey of masculinity. Using as a starting point: a person, an event, a psychological study, and a short story, this mixed media production draws from the ideas and works of Camus, Stanley Milgram, Houdini and the Apollo 11 space mission, to explore the masculine identity, its need for communication and its ever present longing for escape.

This was the core premise of this production devised out of discussions with the cast and crew about the concept of masculinity. It was an interesting and enjoyable journey and thanks and congratulations must go out to the boys involved as both cast and crew for giving a reality to ideas and thoughts that have troubled me for sometime: that is the roles of masculinity in a modern world. The boys grappled with this complex exploration throughout and were able to create in my mind a thoroughly engaging and entertaining dialectic. Many thanks must also be extended to those who made the production and my return to Riverview as a director possible. I hope and encourage them to continue to do the same in the future.

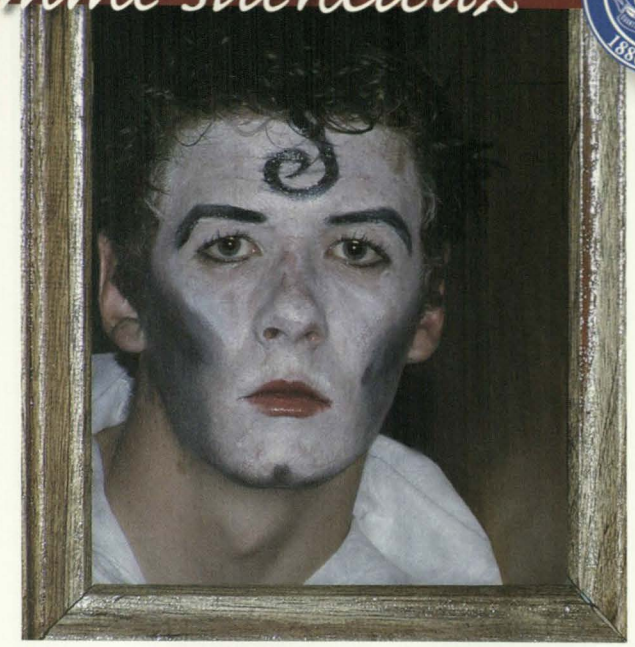


L'HOMME SILENCIEUX - FROM THE HEAD OF DRAMA, RACHEKL BLAKE

Congratulations must go to the amazing Year 12s who were involved in this visionary contemporary theatrical extravaganza. Those that witnessed the production of "The Silent Man", directed by old boy, Justin Martin, were overwhelmed with powerful images and sound as well as assorted technical wizardry, electrocution and singing ish!

Every actor demonstrated the maturity and focus required to pull off such a remarkably forward-thinking and thought-provoking piece. Visually stunning and hauntingly poignant, the self devised work made the audience dream, laugh, ponder and question what it is to be "a man". Even more courageous, the cast refuses to give any of the answers away, and the audience

L'Homme Silencieux



was left to discuss the meanings behind so many of the beautiful duets and scenes they saw. A progressive and modern play, the likes of which, has not been seen in Riverview, making its mark with a cohort of Drama students we will very miss on stage.

L'HOMME SILENCIEUX - A REVIEW FROM MELVYN MORROW

L'homme silencieux spoke loudly. This dramatic installation – installation théatrale sounds perhaps more accurate and is more in keeping with the évenement's avant garde roots – was bold and imaginative on image, and wham bam thank you Justin Martin on impact. From the initial bewilderment of viewing a penitential Darius Navidzadeh refracted through industrial plastic as Matthew Cook, Christian Forbes and Ben von Sperl performed ritual ablutions to the loopy yet exhilarating spectacle of an astronaughty Martin Whybourne gliding through space on a climbing rope (as you do), we were hurled into a skewed world of Picasso-like distortion.

Navidzadeh is an actor of high impact; his strength lies in a combination of vocal flourish and sinuous physicality. Whybourne has the presence and technique to work an audience round his little finger. In this wacko incarnation, the actor wittily and wickedly dared to deal with other members in a satirically cheeky manner. Throbbing music, a set out of control, a talking head, an interval between non-events, body percussion, painted torsos, Godot hovering in the wings, a dead flapping fish ... it all made perfect non-sense, aggressively lit by Mitchell Wall and with an in-you-ear ghetto blaster sound design. We were happily manipulated by the devious devisor and the complicit company of Daniel Jones, Oliver Clarke, Will Miller (a major talent) and Tom Silver as we grasped at some meaning we felt must be there because things on stage have to have meaning... because they must. Kind of. Not.

To those of us who gave way to the moment and revelled in the madness of image and action, colour and movement, L'homme silencieux was a breath of fresh Hair. Pirandello, Brecht, Artaud and Python, This Is Your Life Is A Game Show, eat your heart out. Not a sentence. No, but a laundry list challenge. Pointless and pointed. Mad and magnifique! A memorable Year 12 dramatic thingo. The cast got it right. So did the cheering audience.

Who dares, wins.



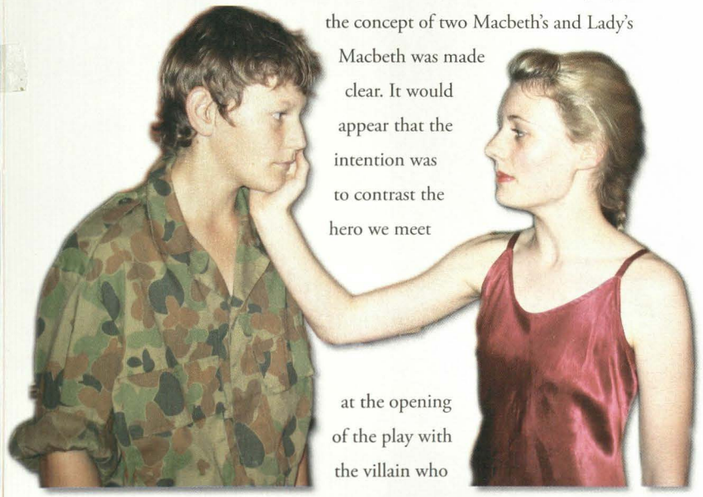
Macbeth



If you double and triple the witching trouble, ambitious kings and queens (all four of them) are doomed ...

On three evenings in November this year, 37 Year 8 boys and 9 girls from Loreto Normanhurst and Abbotsleigh took to the O'Kelly Theatre stage with their heavily edited version of William Shakespeare's Tragedy of Macbeth. Assisted by smoke machines, dark mood lighting, a drummer and what appeared to be buckets of fake blood, these young performers presented a visceral world of violence. By limiting dialogue to essential information and the easily recognised and by moving some significant plot points to suit the pace of this particular piece, director Suzanne Millar created a short and succinct production. By all appearances, the boys embraced the simplicity of this piece: capturing the power and ruthlessness of what was left of the carefully selected language. To quote from the programme notes: "Purists will not be pleased: we have cut the story significantly, rearranged a few plot points, and added a battle scene, but all in the name of encouraging inquiring young minds." If in doing this, year 8 students are able to appreciate the power and imagery of the language, it is well worth such sacrilege.

From the opening moments of the stylised battle sequences, with boys in full combat gear, brandishing weapons both imagined and real, these performers were committed to their piece. As the curtains swept back to reveal a backdrop of numerous witches (no hags here, only sensual beasts of prey), the concept of two Macbeth's and Lady's Macbeth was made clear. It would appear that the intention was to contrast the hero we meet at the opening of the play with the villain who dies at its close, along with the contrasting external beauty of Lady Macbeth and her internal evil. Whether this was a successful ruse or not is hard to tell; for those who know the story it is an interesting conceit, allowing for complex readings of characters by very young actors. However, were you not familiar with the twists and turns of this most Shakespearean of tragedies I would imagine that this may have been cause for confusion.



The two actors in the lead role were a study in contrasts. Henry Cook as the noble Macbeth, beguiled by his most beautiful wife, played with sweet sincerity by Jasmin Simmons, was easy to like. Henry's portrayal was that of an innocent driven stumbling to murder, as he looks at his blood covered hands in disbelief. Alexander Dale unleashed the evil within, and from the moment he was crowned king, (by his gentler alter ego), and clambered onto his throne (a disarmingly high and suitably garish umpire's stand from the nearby tennis courts!) it was clear to the audience that this Macbeth had succumbed to bloodlust. Matching Alex in the evil stakes was Elizabeth Jackson, whose powerful interpretation of the role shows her to be an exceptionally promising actress. These four actors were assured in their delivery of both complicated text and character, and they carried the responsibility of this piece with confident aplomb.

Sam Boneham as Banquo is a talent to watch. His easy and natural manner on stage was most suited to the role, and his blood soaked ghost was intense and focused. Matthew Skilbeck brought a commanding bearing to the role of King Duncan, standing head and shoulders above his minions, and addressing his court with regal certainty. A stand out in this strong cast was Sean Dooley, in the role of Duncan's son Malcolm. Here is an actor of much promise, with the vocal power and physical

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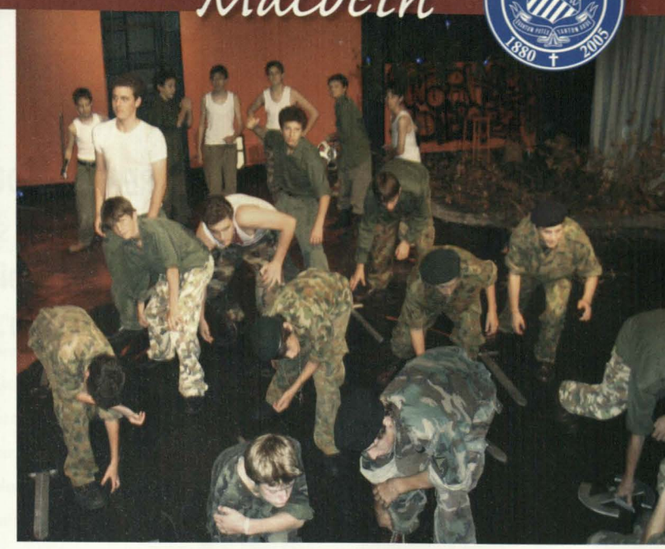


presence to demand our attention. His speech at the conclusion of the play made much sense of a complicated and wordy monologue, and his nobility as all around him bow to the new king made for a moving closing tableau.

William Kelly, Lewis Meegan, Tim Pascoe and Harrison Wall acquitted themselves well in their featured roles, likewise those actors with the often thankless task of 'Messenger' or doubled roles: David Kelly, Conor McCraith, Morgan Fahey, Jimmy L'Estrange and Chris McNamara (the last being quite impressive in a multitude of cameos). Special mention must go firstly to Tom O'Brien, whose serious and sincere delivery of the Doctor managed to engender some sympathy for the ailing Lady Macbeth, and most notably to Tom DeAngelis as the Thane of Ross, another actor of great promise.

In any production of this text, there is always a sense of relief when Macduff appears: finally we have a central character we can like! Harry Chapman was noble and dignified in the role, and his emotional and sincere delivery of some of Shakespeare's more recognisable lines was admirable. From the moment he enters centre stage, weeping over the death of his 'pretty chickens' right up until he commands Macbeth to fight him ('turn hell-hound, turn') and finally on his knees hailing Malcolm as King of Scotland, here was a hero of Shakespearean proportions. It is always a pleasure to watch young actors develop on the Riverview Stage, and Harry will be one to watch.

"The Company" has been listed as filling a number of roles: Tom Murphy, Michael Costi, Maxim Strokon, Alec Preece, Tim Pascoe, Eliott Fahey, Damian Rocca, Chris McNamara (again!), George Wilcox, Riley Morgan, Morgan Fahey, James Livesey, Matt Morrow, Rachel Adcock, Michelle McCowage, Elizabeth Buggy, Courtney Hoolahan, Erika Mitchell, Gretel Maltabarow and Jane Brown were all "witches, warlocks, thanes, murderers and soldiers", but in reality their contribution was far greater. Along with the striking floor painting and blood red backdrop of branches and lights, these actors comprised the physical and emotional setting: whether they were the evil of the hags' lair, the power and aggression of the battlefield, the dignity of the nobles' feast or the brutality of the murder, these young performers acquitted themselves well,



ensuring this was a claustrophobic attack on the senses.

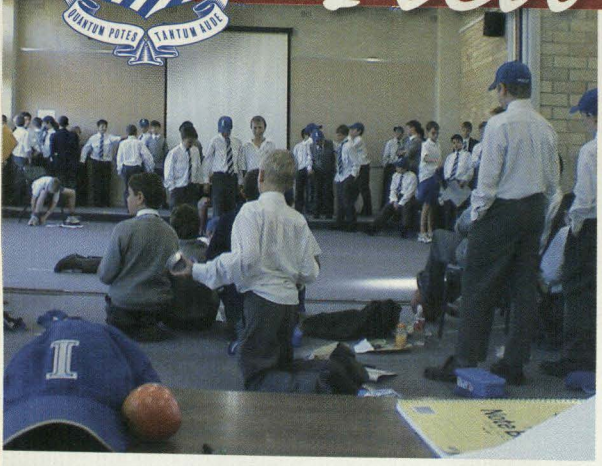
Backstage appeared to be run with assurance by the y8 stage crew: headed up by Joe Scarcella, these boys (Rowan Fessey, Lewie Cross, Oliver Wilson, Alex Crampton, Max Cordonny) ensured that bodies were bloodied, platters of offal made it to the stage, dozens of weapons (some quite horrific in their design!) were cleared and scenes changed with a minimum of fuss. In the bio box I understand that four boys ran the technical aspects of the show (Will Raven and Nick Wilkinson on sound and Tom Duffy and Tom Ireland on lighting), a job of some responsibility given this production's reliance upon both sound and lighting. There is also mention in the programme of contributions by boys from other years: Joe Brown (y7) in the construction of graffiti covered backdrops, and Joshua Falvey and Matthew Took (y6) on drums.

It was a delight to see the house packed for all three of these performances; the O'Kelly Theatre is the product of a long history of theatre at Riverview, and to see young actors given the support that is often only evident on the sporting field gives those of us who value this history much hope for the future.

John Harrison (OR 88)

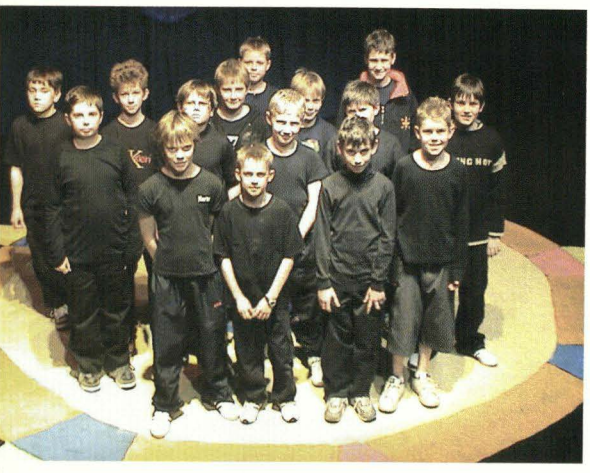


Pied Piper









REGIS PRODUCTION: THE PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN

We are in a sacred place here. Anything can happen under the big top. The curtain goes up. The footlights come down…The crowd draws near…

The room falls silent. You could hear a tiny thimble tumble to the floor…Perhaps, at such a time, some stardust falls…Twinkling gently as it drifts through the limelight…And the spell is cast. It draws us back. Back through our memories, back through time. Back to when we were young… all those years ago in Hamelin town…

So began the Regis Production's journey into the wild world of John Harrison's (OR'88) original script "The Pied Piper of Hamelin". Rats, pipers, gangsters, abseiling, film noir references a la Quentin Tarrantino: Harrison has constructed a script with comical characters, witty dialogue and clever staging.

From the opening scene of circus chaos - roller blading clowns, jugglers, human reptiles, discordant circus band, a bearded lady, and Reggie the Human Cannonball ("every day's a bonus") the seated audience of "Ragamuffins and rascals, rabble rousers and riff-raff, rough necks and red necks" was invited to join with the acting audience, as Huxtable's slightly tattered and somewhat incompetent Travelling Circus and Tasteful Freak Show prepared to entertain them. The evening also boasted acrobats, abseiling narrators, winch monkeys, priests, cooks, and policemen, all held together by the robust ringmaster himself, Abercrombie Huxtable. Justin Petersen, bravely battling illness, brought charm and considerable character to this pivotal role. He was ably assisted by the quirky fat rats, Julius & Caesar, who spent the evening suspended from the roof of the theatre. Evan Dalton (Caesar) and Xavier Macken (Julius) were outstanding in these roles, mastering complex and sophisticated dialogue. Adding to the chaos was the mad Dr Seuss-like Mayor, played with energy and bravado by Michael Boyd, and his articulate and smarmy sidekick Gekko (Hugh Raisin, a year 5 actor with a great future).

The mood changed considerably when the audience were first introduced to the Rat Pack and their scary gang-lords: Mr Big (Jack Tropea), Mr Black (Luca De Lorenzo), Mr Brown (Sam Hickey), Mr Sidebar (Luka Tanfara), Mr Tan (Rory O'Brien), Mr Tawny (James Kelly), Mr Grey (Charlie Freeman), Mr Chestnut (Angus McCaffrey), and Mr Mahogany (Philip Bullen). These cool characters with their black suits, 80's ties and dark sunglasses, appeared from time to time to bring fear into the hearts of the citizens of Hamelin (Christopher Pettener, Patrick Bullock, Jack Drury, Harrison Baker, Benjamin Sutton, Patrick Trotter and Henry Davidson), and the Mayor's number-crunching Corporation. When the Mayor suggested a competition to build a bigger and better rat trap we meet the inventors: three mad lab-coated scientists with inventions to match. Marvellous Marvin McGerkin-Skwirter,

Pied Piper

played by Christopher Daly; Andrew Welsby as Carlisle Van Smelting III, and Sir Godfrey Butterbottom, Thomas McCann. Finally, of course, the Pied Piper arrived, played with unexpected cheeky charm by Joseph Murphy.

In amongst the drowned rats and the pyjama-clad children there was some impressive talent. Sam Hickey as Mr Brown and Luca De Lorenzo as Mr Black were sensational in these roles, demonstrating a talent and understanding of stage craft beyond their years. Patrick Bullock (Policeman) and Christopher Pettener (Old Ned) commanded the stage, and Young Timmy, Abercrombie Huxtable's grandson, (Nick Taylor) was a suitably cute rascal. Special mention must also be made of Ryan Barnes, ('Bookkeeper' in the Mayor's corporation) who willingly took on the thankless task of understudy to our ailing lead actors.

Back stage, the show was run by a student stage crew of 23 hard working boys, under the patient supervision of Mr David Johnson (Lighting) and Father Robert Davoren (sound). Michael Lane and Robert Hartley were capable and unflappable stage managers, Jack Bridges and Jayden Basha operated a complicated lighting plot, and Jack Hensley and Callum Elder coped well with the busy sound operation.

With their many assistants (props, scene changes, runners, video operation; the list is endless) these young 'techies' ensured that all was smooth and efficient. When disaster struck, as it always will from time to time, the boys were professional and calm. At each performance there were boys in black sweeping the stage, running sound and light checks and setting props, with the full understanding that without their contribution the show could not go on.

As always the contribution of parents was essential and invaluable. Belinda Bullock and her team of mighty mothers must be congratulated for quite miraculous work in costuming so many, so splendidly. Such was the support from parents that four performances were sold out and a live video feed hooked up to an overflow room to ensure all were able to enjoy the show.

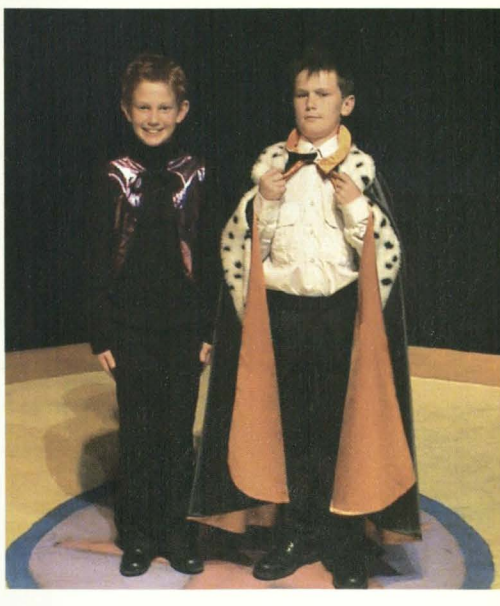
This year a number of senior drama students worked with the young actors in rehearsal, and the work of Christian Grant, Oliver Clarke, and Nicholas Kraegen (Year 11) was greatly appreciated. Special mention must go to Will Atkinson, also of Year 11, who painted the spectacular circus star on the stage floor, and gave up much of his own time to assist in set construction.

The purpose of the Regis Production is to provide the boys with the opportunity to experience the process of a season of performance. We are particularly fortunate to have such a wonderful venue available for our use, and in this inspirational ('sacred') environment, the young actors and crew rose to the occasion, demonstrating an understanding of the expectations of live performance that went beyond their years. It was a wonderful bonus that the audience, once again, were able to enjoy the result of their hard work. It is always a delight to work with the enthusiastic and energetic students of Regis Campus, and it was a privilege to watch these boys grow in skill and confidence.

Suzanne Millar







Shakespeare Festival





COLLEGE SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Thirty boys took part in the College's Shakespeare Festival. As a component of Year 9 Drama, each student performed either a Shakespearean duologue or scene in class, as part of their overall assessment. Two groups from each class were selected to perform on the competition night. Boys from other years were invited to compete. With such talent it was very difficult for the judges to choose a winning duologue and scene to compete at the Regional level.

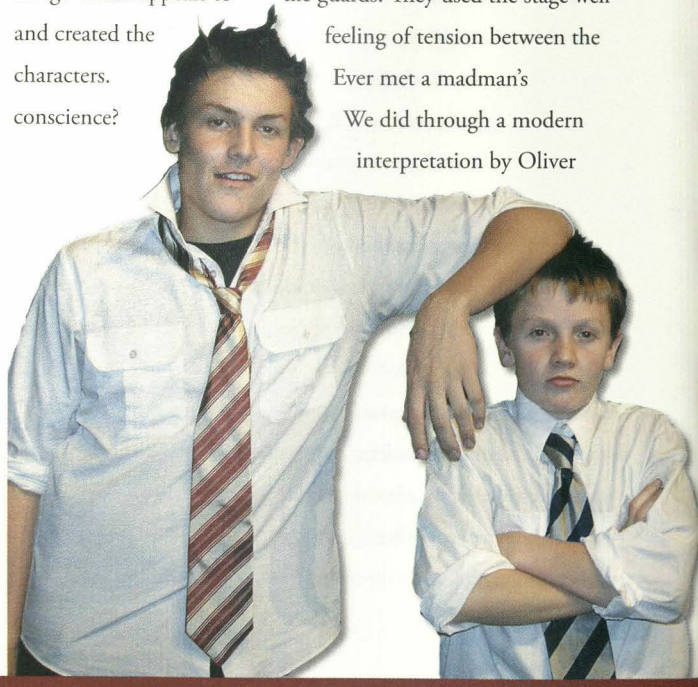
To start the evening off, brothers Con and Michael Costi presented a haunting scene from *Hamlet*. They combined effective lighting, eerie vocals and use of a lantern to set their scene. They connected with the audience as soon as they stepped on stage through clever use of imagery and movement. Our next performers were Richard Saunders, Hugh Dalton and Patrick Dempsey who compiled their scene from a collection of lines from *Macbeth*. Their modern interpretation of Shakespeare's words saw them develop a rap on stage as the infamous witches. It was a very creative way to integrate text and grab the audiences' attention.

Our third act was a duologue from *Cymbeline*, which told a tale of hatred, anger, loss and love. The performers, Christian Grant and Matthew Gallagher, had a great connection with each other and used the full force of their voices to deliver Shakespeare's words. Their choice of makeup enhanced their performance and helped the audience visualise the pain felt by the actors.

The Tempest was the focus of our fourth act, involving Jacob Sperry and Jack Needham. They used coordinated movement and well defined positions to establish their characters. Next, we had one of the well known scenes from *A Midsummer Nights Dream*. A modern interpretation saw Hermia, Helena, Demetrius and Lysander be special guests on Jerry Springer. This love triangle turned into an all out brawl. This well rehearsed scene saw Aaron Bicknell, Drew Collins, Timothy Benson and Stefan Giammarco work well as a team. They were well suited to their characters and showed great commitment to their roles.

Donald Benn and James Bolster adapted *The Two Noble Kinsman* to create a contemporary story of two mates whose friendship falters when they fall in love with the same girl. The highlight of this scene was the effective fight scene, where the traditional punch scene was conducted with both members facing the audience, 5 metres apart from each other. The well timed piece of choreography showed incredible team work and a well rehearsed concept.

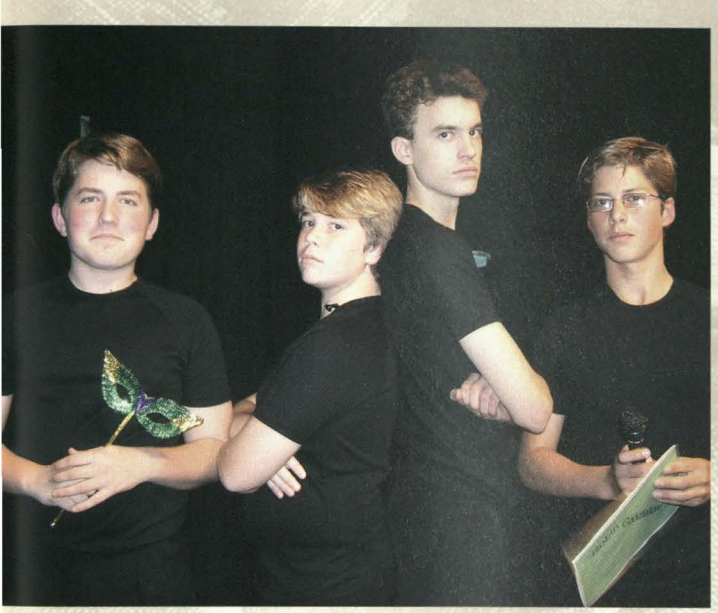
Michael Jones, Andrew Cougle, James Wainwright and Jack Freeman bought to life the chilling scene from *Hamlet*, where the King's Ghost appears to the guards. They used the stage well and created the feeling of tension between the characters. Ever met a madman's conscience? We did through a modern interpretation by Oliver



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Clarke and Benjamin Aquilina. They addressed a very sensitive topic with the use of clever props and orchestrated movement which created a lingering feel of despair amongst the audience. Both actors worked well together, showed depth in their character work and were very focused through out their piece.

The comedy duo of Jeremy Julian and John-Paul Daneel used their height difference to create some great comedic moments. They adapted a monologue from *As You Like It*, into the modern setting of a classroom. They had great focus and commitment to their chosen script which included a role reversal that saw the bully change from big to small. Both actors switched



roles with ease and taught us that it isn't size that matters.

Lastly we were treated to a scene from *A Midsummer Nights Dream* starring Daniel Kelly, Thomas O'Brien, James Benecke, Simon Hore-Thorburn and Nicholas Hill. This mischievous piece ended the night with a laugh and applauds.

Unfortunately only one scene and one duologue could be selected to go to the Regional Shakespeare Festival held at St. Scholasticas. The duologue from *Cymbeline* was selected and the Jerry Springer interpretation was selected as representatives from Riverview. Donald Benn was named as the Young Shakespearean of the Year.

At the Regional level both groups were very supportive of each other and made the school proud. They were up against some tough competition and unfortunately were not selected for the National level. Congratulations should go to Matthew Gallagher and Christian Grant, as well as the highly commended group of Aaron Bicknell, Drew Collins, Timothy Benson and Stefan Giammarco.

SHELIA WINN NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Each year the Shakespeare Globe Centre in Australia sends a scene or duologue over to the Shelia Winn National Shakespeare Festival in New Zealand to showcase Australian talent. For the first time two Riverview boys were selected based on their performance in the 2004 Shakespeare Festival. It was with great honour that Stefan Smoleniec and Alexander Dale, two Year 8 students accepted the offer. We travelled to Wellington where the boys were involved in workshops before viewing the New Zealand competitors and performing their duologue from *Macbeth*.

There were differences between the Australian and New Zealand rules for the festival.

In New Zealand they have no restrictions on costume and as such many of the competitors were wearing very ornate attire. They also had very detailed sets and no limit on the number of people in each scene. It was very hard to get used to hearing Shakespeare with a New Zealand accent and we had many laughs.

The boys were very concerned that their piece would not measure up to the standard of the New Zealanders.

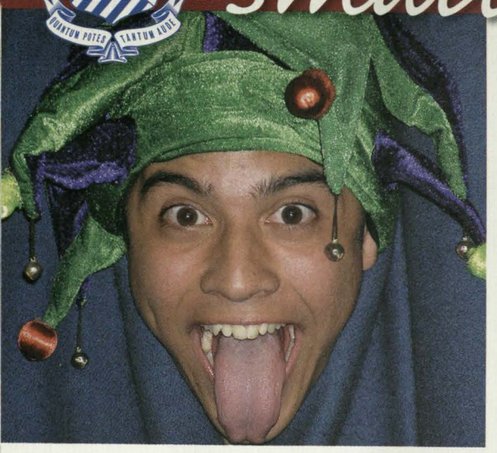
As they were limited by the Australian rules, they were only allowed to wear stage blacks and were not allowed elaborate set pieces. However they performed brilliantly and were congratulated by the New Zealand judges, for having the ability to communicate Shakespeare's words to the audience. You didn't need to have amazing costumes or sets to achieve the goals of the Festival – performing Shakespeare.

Stefan and Alex are to be congratulated for their excellent portrayal of Macbeth and Macduff. Among the youngest members of the festival, they not only made the school proud but they also truly represented the talent of Australia.

Ms Belinda Clark



Small Poppies



Year 11 Curriculum Drama gives students the opportunity to produce their own play. The experience demands that boys not only act in a role but that they are involved in all facets of production: publicity, ticketing, front of house, costuming, set design and construction, lighting and sound.

It also immerses them in the conventions of a particular theatrical style. This year Rachael Blake's Year 11 class performed *The Small Poppies* by David Holman, a popular Australian example of Theatre-in-Education, which featured Deborah Mailman, Rebecca Massey, Arky Michael and Geoffrey Rush in its debut at the 2000 Festival of Sydney.

On a couple of mellow May evenings the boys, and some auspicious ladies presented *The Small Poppies* in the O'Kelly Theatre. The script challenges the ensemble to take on some twenty roles ranging from infants to adults. Through a series of engaging games, set-pieces, and gags, Holman's play incorporates some serious and more 'adult' themes about racial intolerance and Australia's emigration laws which echo the schoolroom concerns of bullying and exclusion faced by some of the characters.

The story is mainly focused on the troubles of five year old Clint (played by Ben Williams), initially eager to be off to school for the first time but then challenged not only by losing his best friend Mark (Tom Gillespie) who moves house, but also, when he gets there, by the class bully, Shane (Leon Joseph). Meanwhile a Cambodian refugee, Lep (Bryan Coleman) comes to Australia following the death of his mother and faces not only the standard challenges of 'big school', but language, race, and cultural barriers which prevent his classmates and teacher from understanding him. He is befriended by Thuan (Andrew Meade) a Vietnamese student, who is much more confident than new arrival Lep and tries to help and support him in the classroom and the schoolyard. Finally there is Theo (Miles Brooks-Garrett), is a little Greek boy, preoccupied with crocodiles. He is the most lovable little boy, enthusiastic to the point of driving his teacher crazy. He interrupts her constantly to say that his father has a Magna V8 car, or that he adores a certain football player. He is an eager child repeatedly making innocent, inappropriate remarks.

Supporting roles were played by Simon Long (Australian Embassy Official), Gerard Searle (Interpreter) and Steven Wyllie who stretched himself in playing not only a set of twins, but also Theo's grandfather.

The play begins with Clint getting ready for his birthday party when Mark breaks the news to him that his family is moving and that he will not be going to the same school. This is devastating news for Clint. Not only did he regard his best friend as a comfort against the unknown, but more strategically he hoped he would be an ally against that which he most feared, Shane, a five-year-old with attitude! Shane is a feared little boy who acts tough with the kids, but likes to keep on the good side of his teacher. It was refreshing to see that Shane was not presented as a typical one-dimensional bully but was played more like a boy who is trying to work out what are the acceptable limits in his relations with others.

The first act ends with the parents Clint's Mum (a sultry Mrs Mary Diggins) and Theo's Dad (Pat Lang) saying goodbye to their children while the teacher, Mrs. Walsh (an unnerving Angela Newey), calls them into the classroom. In the final moment of the act Clint is left by himself on the stage.

He looks into the audience, then back at the classroom as he hears Mrs. Walsh call, then back again at the audience. His bottom lip starts to quiver and then he wails, "Mummy". It is a magic moment and we have all been there with him.

The second act concentrates on Clint and the other children in his class overcoming all the obstacles that starting school presents, especially making friends. All the children are new to school and they all have their own crises and traumas. When Mrs. Walsh, the teacher, tells the children that "this is where you are going to be for the next year" their silence speaks volumes.

The play was staged brilliantly with the swings and roundabouts of the set reflecting those in the lives of the players. Bright lights, bold primary colours and a host of well chosen songs illuminated the script, all coordinated by the ubiquitous and dexterous Ms Blake. However in contrast the most moving moment in the production was Lep's candlelight ceremony: a moment of ritual that was breathtaking.

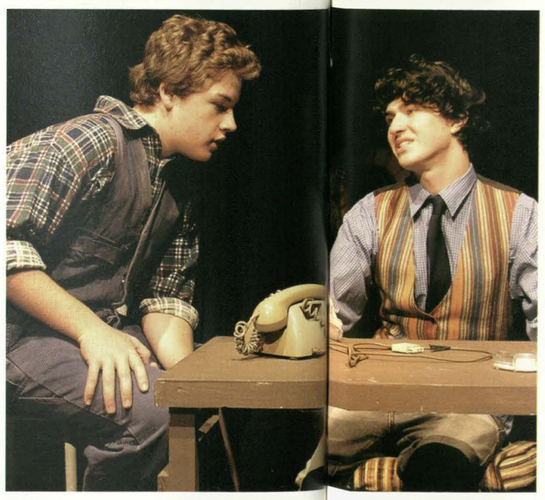
The purpose of Theatre-in- Education is to promote understanding and discussion and given the animated response of the nine year old who accompanied this reviewer it was a great success.

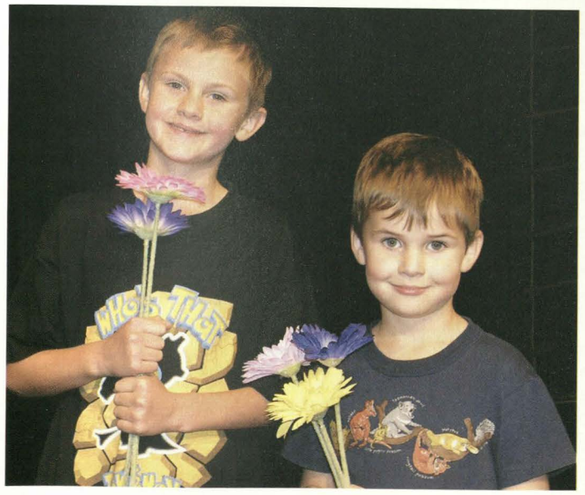
He applauded the message of tolerance, of the alternatives to nuclear families and of the dangers of bullies. He also noted the relevance of the refugee issue in our current conservative climate. Most of all he laughed at the jokes and felt sad at the traumas. This appeared to be true of all those lucky enough to attend.

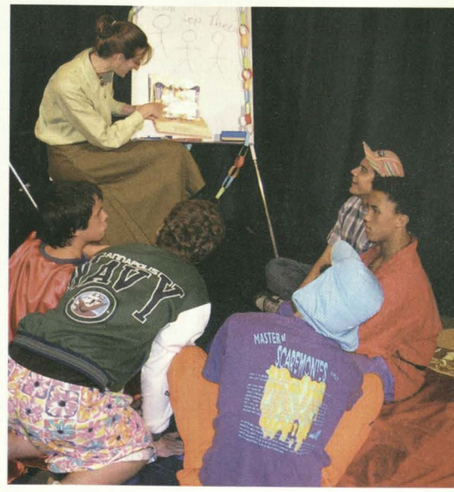
Ms Blake and her class should be very proud of producing an engaging and entertaining play within very constricting time constraints. Anyone over the age of five would have shared the joys and fears of the kids on their first day of school and deservedly pondered as to where that sense of wonder may have gone.

Alexander George









Theatresports



2005 will be remembered as the year that marked the foundation of the inaugural Theatresports Firsts.

'What's that sport?', I hear you ask. Well, it's quite simple. Take the most memorably dramatic elements from all your favourite plays, novels, poems, TV shows and films and capture the spirit and struggle from all your favourite sports, then fuse them spontaneously together to make one definitive and ultimate comedic code of gladiatorial magnificence…that's Theatresports.

Many in Australia, and internationally, have already tuned into the high frequencies of 'on the spot' acting and impro comps. The talent for it had been brewing and bubbling under the surface at St Ignatius College but could only really ferment to the correct temperature when Ms Rachael Blake stepped in as Head of Drama this year. Straightaway a senior team was thrown into 'intensive training' and blueprints for the first 1st Theatresports team were drawn up.

The team was initially assembled after star captain (and rumoured import) Alexander George was brought into the fray. His first ever 'improvisation team' consisted of Oliver Clarke, Christian Grant, Malcolm Lynch, Ben Williams and Myles Brooks-Garret who bravely warmed up their thinking skills at challenge the Improvisation March. at MLC Burwood in Although the team had never practised together at the same time before, a gallant effort was mustered from all boys, especially Malcolm and Myles who were getting the games explained to them moments before arriving onto the stage. Memorable moments were Ben's superman dive with an imaginary doll in an Emotional Replay, and of course the unforgettable Slow motion Commentary where Christian gave insight into how to stab your fellow five-year old Kindergarten friend in the eye with a crayon.

Returning from this last meet, the team realised they needed to practise……a lot. Training wasn't the only concern however, as a disastrous clash with the Shakespearean Festival occurred and the team roster had to be overhauled. With Oliver, Christian and Ben having 'Bard' commitments, new recruits Leon Joseph, Tyrone Lindqvist and Tom Gormly were injected into the program. With training at short notice (ie; whilst driving in the car on the way to the game) they quickly shaped up to be a formidable opponent to tackle the seasoned juggernaut Normanhurst Boys IV.

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A full house at the Normanhurst High grand hall ensured a flaming night of North/West Regional Heats in May. Each new recruit collaborated with Coach Blake and Captain George to create three completely different and exciting players. Tom, could be seen as a concrete improviser who could lead a scene and acted a superbly sleazy Smeagol in the one-minute adaptation of the epic classic 'Lord of the Rings'. Tyrone, a definite 'backbone' player that could be called upon in any situation (especially politically in-correct ones!) was outstandingly confident and vocal. Whilst Leon's lightning quick wit and nose for a gag ensured many a guffaw in a provocative barmy army recruitment scene. The Alphabet game was played with some trepidation by most of the newbies until Capt'n George led the way by hogging the scene dialogue and using up the entire alphabet, whilst the rest tried to valiantly fish for any letter coming up. It seemed like a good plan at the time, but the unlikely part about this team tactic was that Alex was supposed to be playing the North Pole!

Tom acted a superbly sleazy Smeagol in the one-minute adaptation of the epic classic 'Lord of the Rings'.

Normanhurst Boys excelled in front of their home crowd creating a blazing lead – so the competition for remaining finalist spots turned fierce. It eventually came down to the two GPS rivals Shore and Riverview. Our heroes, George, Gormly, Joseph and Lindqvist pulled it off in the end in a tiebreaking last round. Thus, qualifying into the Semi-finals, in what was the first magical moment in the Theatresports history of the college.

The efforts of the team in the semi-finals were excellent. The First IV: Alexander George, Ben Williams, Christian Grant and Oliver Clarke and Tyrone Lindqvist. All achieved exemplary comic results and worked well together to provide a radically reduced version of Moulin Rouge in one minute, a totally improvised song entitled, 'I fell in love via SMS' and a building site 'Puppets' scene where the movements of each character were handled by manic members searching for a character as well as a physical impossibility. Tyrone 'what am I doing?' Lindqvist, was forced off the reserve bench, to take a courageous stance in the Moulin Rouge-in-a-minute when he hadn't even seen the movie. Christian 'Grrr' Grant left us with vivid images of Van Helsing and of the oddest things to do when being the puppeteer of fellow team mates. Olly 'Zen master' Clarke added to the stability of the team and, if such an award existed, would have won the 'best and fairest' for his continuous control in each randomly selected game. Ben 'Wiley' Williams was used as a utility 'basher', coming out in proportioned chunks to 'beat' the audience for laughs. Alexander 'Oh my god what the hell did you do that for?!' George could be questioned over his leadership techniques when asked by the host; 'Would you like to do Word-at-a-time story' (the easiest game) 'or Song?' (even seasoned professionals find this one difficult)- Goofy George replied with a quizzical, ' Uh…..we'll do Song thanks'…' much to a shocked audience, amazed host, petrified Miss Blake and panicked team mates. They survived, however, to keep Theatresports well and truly alive in the hearts of all musical fans on the night!

Overall, 2005, has granted us a legacy that will hopefully be continued with next year's Sydney Schools Theatresports Competition and for many more years to come. Admittedly we have all gained valuable 'stage time' but more than that, built friendships in the face of chaos as well as the confidence in our own ability to 'come up with something'….'or else!'. Deserved thanks must go to Miss Blake for coaching our quirky team through the silly season and for acting as its founder. Support for Theatresports, so that it thrives and is fostered within Riverview, will be top of our agenda for next year's Drama initiative as it really is one of the most entertaining and creative spectacle sports known to people-kind.



Canterbury Tales



This medieval band consisting of a naff King Arthur, bossy Queen Guinevere, naughty knights, luscious ladies, pervy poets, priests and various talented fauna all sing, dance, tell rollicking stories and entertained a captivated audience for three evenings in Term 3.

The Year 10 cast showed their developing flair in performance, song and dance skills. The boys (and selected ladies from Mercy College and Brigidine) utilised the space of the O'Kelly Theatre imaginatively, infusing it with the gaiety of travelling adventures and the wonders of pilgrimage storytelling.

The energised presentation of all the famous tales were introduced by the magical chorus of Alchemists, namely William Doyle, James Bolster, James O'Brien and Madalaine Renshaw. These dynamic young hosts kept the pace of the play moving and lifted the performance towards a delightful finale of merry dancing around the May pole and mead. Their involvement in reviving the long dead poet and their skilful transitions in and out of his different tales kept the audience constantly entertained.

James Vaughan's quacky pardoner, ready to sell any saint's skeletal remains for money, wove the sombre tale about the evils of money over friendship. Not only did the hooligans (played by Max Joseph, Dominic Hanna and Oliver Stenmark) revel in a lovely debauched pub punch up but encouraged audience members to get in on the lark!

In the Wife of Bath's Tale we witnessed Al McFarland's improvised quest through the seating for the answer to the great secret kept from all men… 'What is it that women really want'? His ability to handle different answers from cheeky damsels every night is a testimony to his developing confidence. Truly, to watch this show, all gents were learning something from the wisest of men, Geoffrey Chaucer – and his naughtiest muse, the Wife of Bath.

Con Costi's hilarious 'fox' who tries to trap the gorgeously cocky rooster played by Chris Haigh in the Nun's Priests tale was an absolute treat to watch. Not only did this clever duo fight, squawk and chase each other - much to the dismay of a very asthmatic fox – but their physical comedy skills were beautifully demonstrated through detailed mask work.. James

The Canterbury Tales

Easton gently guided these duelling animals towards a sensible understanding of the dangers of vanity and flattery.

The Miller's Tale was so risqué it woke Chaucer from the dead, poked fun at the saucy seductions of Andrew Fraser and Andrew Thomas, both vying for the attentions of a young lady towards the sharpest of endings! We congratulate the entire troupe of wandering minstrels!

Rachael Blake

A STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

From the moment the audience entered the alchemists were providing song, dance, laughs and fun (played by Will Doyle, James O'Brien, James Bolster and Madalaine Renshaw).

After the introduction James Vaughan, stepped onto the stage to begin "The Pardoner's Tale" with the main characters, Tom, Dick, and Harry, played by Dom Hanna, Max Joseph and Rhys Pogonoski. They all ran, jumped and skipped onto stage to an epic tale of friendship, loyalty, greed and betrayal. The Nun's Priest's Tale, led by the reverent James Easton, included Chris Haigh as Chanticleer, Amelia Brennan as Pertolote, and Con Costi as Sir Russell Fox. This highly energetic piece had people laughing in the aisles. Miss Belinda Clark, strode through the audience as the Wife of Bath, with co-actors Alistair McFarland as Sir Codsbrain, AJ Cook as the dense King Arthur, Amy Robinson as the irritable Queen Guinevere, the lovely Chris Saleeba as Alison and Emma White as the Old Lady.

Matt Castino, Luke Tsolakides, Emma White, James Vaughan and Andrew Thomas marched on stage, to tell "The Knight's tale". A tale of imprisonment, love, freedom and contest, all cleverly fused together ending that chapter well.

Now came the moment for Con to



shine, as the Miller in "The Miller's Tale". He stumbled on stage with the thickest Spanish Italian accent I have ever heard.

Olly Stenmark, Andrew Thomas, Andrew Fraser and Chris Saleeba were also there. "The Miller's Tale" is one that should not be told to children or some adults for that matter as it contains an explicit scene, where the end of a red hot poker goes somewhere one would rather it didn't.

An excellent way to spend a balmy September evening, just like Chaucer's pilgrims on their way to Canterbury.

Michael Murphy

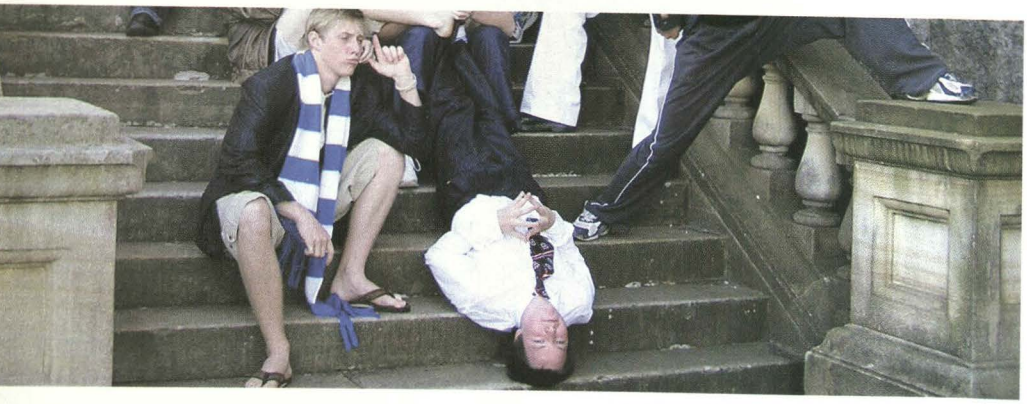


The Club











Director Mark Egger's decision to stage this Year 11 curriculum production using two casts for each act, allowing the audience to see two students playing each role, was a stroke of genius.

This group of promising actors and Williamson's witty script allowed each student to have his moment on stage, while at the same time playing an important part in an impressive ensemble. It is encouraging to see such intelligent and passionate performances in students so young.

From the moment the audience entered the unfamiliar surrounds of The Parlour, we became spectators to the back room politics of a top Australian Rules Football club. Seated at the board room table, checking notes and waiting for the committee to meet, Christian Grant, in the role of Gerry Cooper, Club Administrator, was a picture of focused emotion. This is an actor of substantial stage presence and instinct, and he was easily matched by Alexander George, (Club President Ted Parker). George is a talent to watch in the future: his performance demonstrated a deep understanding of his character, and a natural flair for comedy. Oliver Clarke, as Coach Laurie Holden, has a strong sense of timing, appearing at all times to speak spontaneously. Benjamin Egan's entrance, in his 1970's AFL uniform had

us all laughing, (oh, those shorts!) and he looked every bit the charismatic player (Danny Rowe), in much the same way Geoff Ternes was clearly recognizable as Geoff Hayward "the next big thing", looking to replace Danny on the field. Thomas Gormly's Vice President Jock Riley was for me the stand out in the first Act. This was a young actor playing an old man without the usual geriatric caricatures, but rather with disciplined use of gesture, stance, voice, and the mannerisms of the elderly. At half time it was sad to see the back of this fine cast; by the end of the first act we had grown fond of their characters.

But when the second act began, it was clear that Director Egger's gamble had paid off – by consistency of costume, and some similarities of mannerisms these 'new' characters were quickly recognized and their place in the story re-established. As Gerry Cooper, Matthew Millar was composed, conniving, and at all times switched on. The scene he shared with Tyrone Lindqvist (Ted Parker), Nicholas Kraegen (Laurie Holden) and William Atkinson (Jock Riley) was a joy: these actors were listening to each other, reacting, and speaking with rare naturalism. Nicholas' Laurie was dynamic and convincing; here is an actor who can truly understand and play the sub text. Tyron Bicknell's Danny Rowe was an extension of the character established by Ben Egan, and the two performances complemented one another very well. Once again the character of Jock Riley caught the audience's attention. Rather than viewing it as a tricky role, William Atkinson brought a physicality and vocal tone to the character that allowed the audience to laugh at his antics, rather than at him. His performance highlighted the insight that two actors can bring to the one role. Benjamin Aquilina landed the tricky scene, but his handling of Geoff Hayward's hilarious monologue was assured and intelligent.

Edward Grey and Christopher Long are listed as Assistant Directors. Indeed they carried a good deal of the load of production responsibility, and they must have done their jobs well: the show ran very smoothly indeed, the set was simple but evocative, the music at both 'half time' and at the conclusion of the show was appropriate, and props and costumes added enormously to the production. As to the staging, the blocking was simple but effective, with the use of symmetry making the most of the inspired venue.

The scene with Tyrone Lindqvist (Ted Parker), Nicholas Kraegen (Laurie Holden) and William Atkinson (Jock Riley) was a joy

The use of two casts was intriguing, and the challenge of identifying characters we had come to recognize was solved intelligently and subtly. It was an added delight to be given the opportunity to assess the characters from two different perspectives – none of them more right than the other, and all of them developed and articulated with clarity.

Suzanne Millar









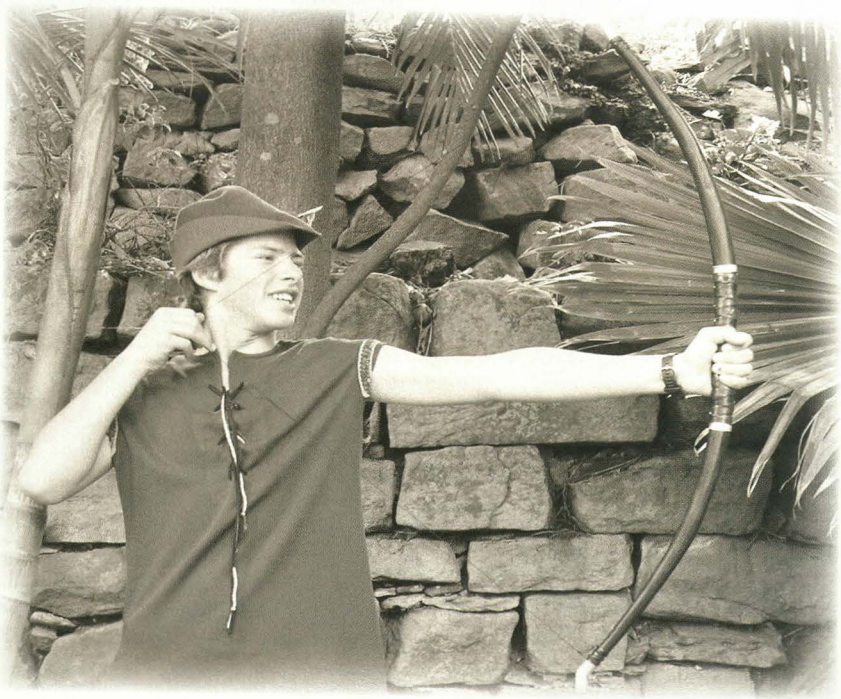
Robin Hood



"The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood", performed by Year 9 students, was a rollicking adventure through a slightly satirical Sherwood forest.

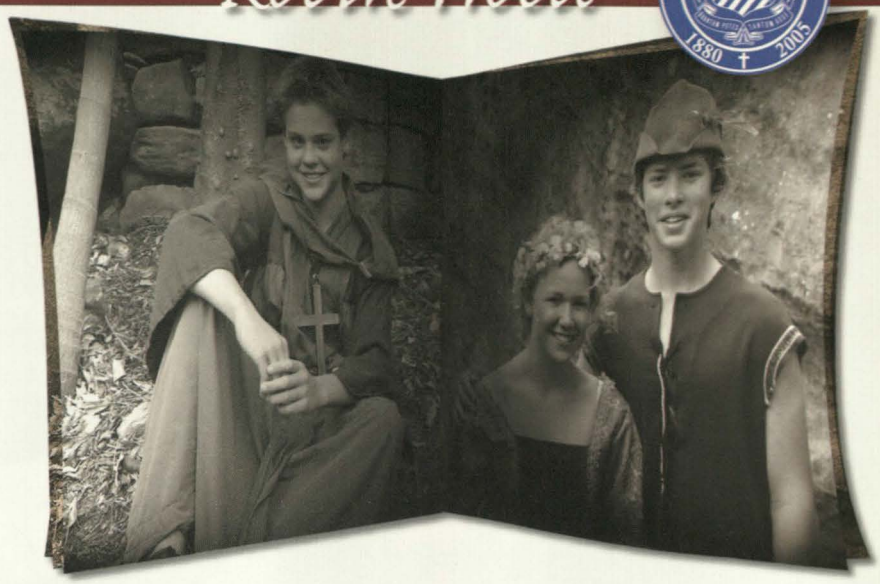
It was a brilliantly contemporary look at brotherhood, love, pride and the benefits of humility. The cast was expertly put together through the efficient direction of Ms Belinda Clark, and the production was lifted by the students wonderful acting skills and spoon fighting.

Leading the cast in a romantic intrigue of derring doo, the presence on stage of the heroic Aaron Bicknell (Robin Hood) was delightfully arrogant, matched beautifully by his fiery damsel in distress, Maid Marion (Bernadette McNamara). Audiences were also treated to a change from the original legend, as Robin is quietly mentored by the omnipresent 'Town's Guy' whose direct contact with the lighting technicians helps the play move along at a cracking pace. Jeremy Julian's comic ability was obvious in his portrayal of this quirky 'narrator' character, demonstrating his natural humour in bringing our vain Robin back down to earth.



All good stories are incomplete without a really nasty 'bad guy' and Timothy Benson portrayed Prince John in such a syrupy evil way that we all believed he had channelled Jeremy Irons' 'Scar'. He should be congratulated for his dedication to research and character development. Richard Saunders played a magically smooth Sheriff of Nottingham ('Boo Hiss Boo Hiss!') and was able to keep the audience completely concentrated on the conniving machinations that he and the Prince were planning to foil Robin's chance to be popular with the people and a certain pretty lady. All the actors (merry men, guards and ladies in waiting) were constantly on stage supporting the leads in a way that made the entire production shine as an effective ensemble. Their ability to stay completely focussed and

Robin Hood



in role at such a young age was impressive. Special mentions must go to the 'technical directors' Matt Sheehan and Alex Cook (lighting) and Drew Collins (sound), for making sure that the audience was dazzled by fabulous flashbacks and bopping to the torturous tunes of the Chipmunks.

Congratulations once again to all the boys involved and to Ms Clark for her talent in guiding the students through such a happy theatre production experience. The question remains - would we like to go and see these boys again next year for an encore of innuendo and puns? In the words of the Merry Men, "Sure would"!

Christian Grant

DIRECTOR'S COMMENTS

A play is not only about what the audience sees, but also the many elements that go on behind the scenes. From set painting to line learning many boys showed great dedication to the whole production. Timothy Benson and his artistic talent provided us with the enchanted Sherwood Forest and graphics for the program. Aaron Bicknell who is one of the most dedicated actors I have worked with. I have never met someone who can learn lines as fast as he could and then be consistent in their delivery.

Throughout the rehearsal period I gained many wrinkles, mainly due to the fact that I could not stop laughing at the many funny moments that happened with the cast. I think it got to the point where they were laughing at me laughing at them. We definitely had some great moments together.

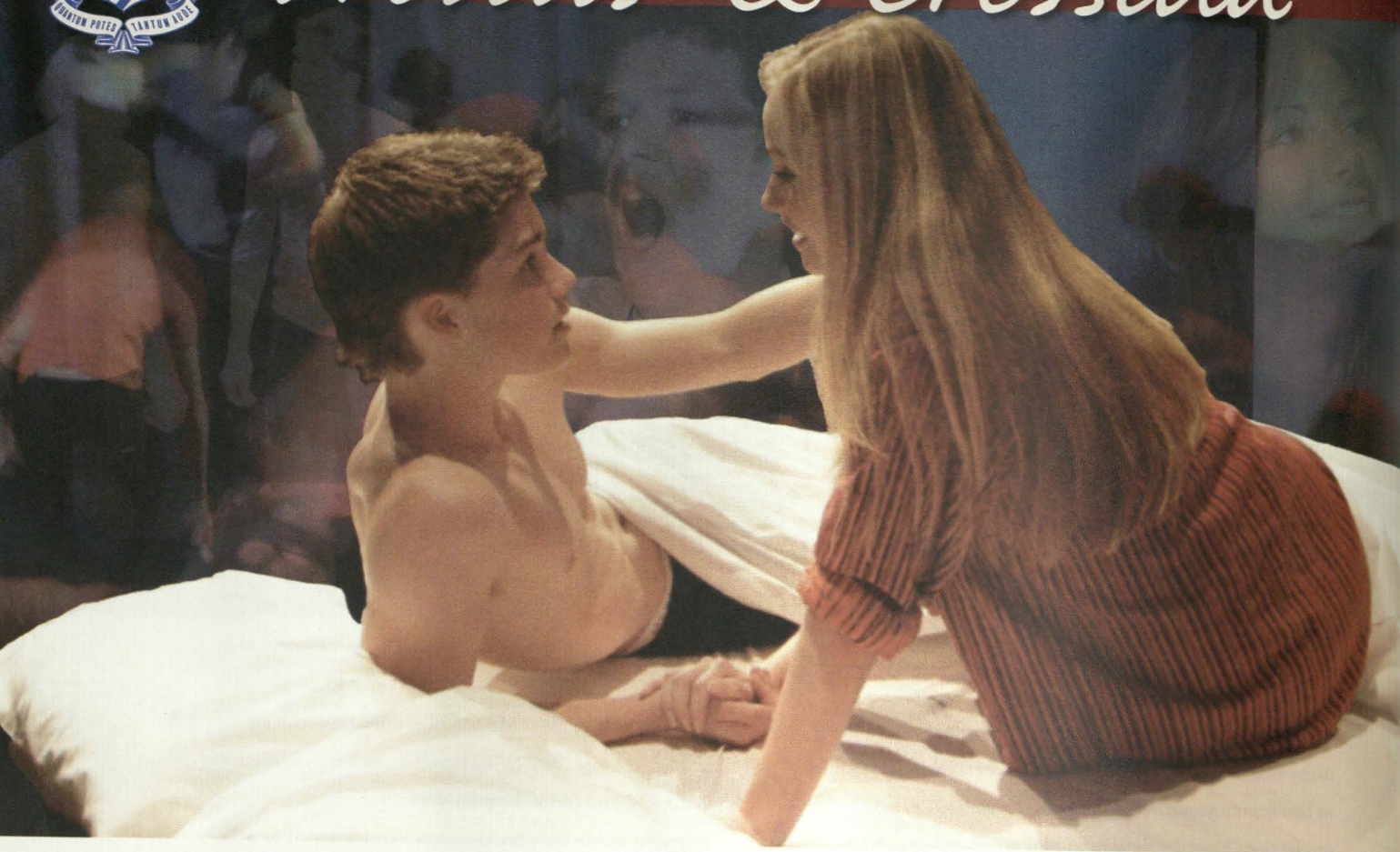
We were very lucky to have Bernadette McNamara, Abby Tonkin and Michaela Greathead from Loreto Kirribilli and Christiann Jackson from Mercy College Chatswood. I am amazed at the ease these girls adapted to the male environment of Riverview and thank them for their involvement.

Thanks to Matthew Sheehan, our lighting expert as well as Robert Carter and Alex Cook for making the cast visible on stage. Also to Drew Collins for taking a crash course on sound operation and stepping in as the Sound Operator. Special thanks to Rachael Blake, who offered both myself and the cast moral support. She was generous with her time and guidance.

Finally, I would like to thank the boys. I will treasure the memories of this wonderful experience.



Troilus & Cressida



In 2002, Michael Bogdanov's production of Troilus and Cressida for Bell Shakespeare, while dealing effectively with the themes of war and its futility, failed to find the depth of masculinity within the play. It is this that the recent Riverview Year 11 Popinjay production placed at its centre.

Shakespeare's epic play of young romance amidst the backdrop of the Trojan War has always been iconic in its portrayal of the glories of the Greeks. The names Priam, Agamemnon, Achilles and Hector have become lodged half way between fiction and fact, rumour and embellishment. It was a time when men were more than men, when they became gods. Melvyn Morrow's stark and, at times, poignant production took a glance at a microcosm of masculinity and aggression, which is as topical today as it ever was. From the outset, this premise was set. The play opened in a gym of young males priming themselves for a big game while two shadowy figures of a boy and girl behind a screen made out with considerable vigour. This simple split image was a prologue for a complex play that balances the romance of young love with the romance of war.

This production's strength lay in its stark design choices, its clever theatrical conventions and its seemingly simple storytelling. Morrow's design was simple but clear: rolling reversible screens colour-coded for Greeks and Trojans, with the characters dressed in the same strong marine blue and sunburnt orange colours. It was a harsh and sterile world of necessity. Its simplicity gave clarity to a palpable seething underbelly of action and frustration, which while never over-stated, was always evident. There was a sense of a children's vision of war set amongst primary coloured toy blocks and screens.

Morrow's skill as a director comes from his use of clever theatrical conventions, abstractions and devices more of which would have been welcomed in this production. His stylisation of the Greeks' welcome kisses to a vulnerable Cressida was a poignant example of its effect, as was the restless hovering of the literal trophy wife, a gold dusted Helen, whose unnerving presence was a constant reminder of the original and base motives behind the war.

There were moments of true brilliance when the mischievous Morrow played around with our perceptions of a typical masculine world. The locker room shower scene was a high point

Troilus & Cressida

both conceptually and theatrically and was an example of effective storytelling that underlined the play's themes.

Will Atkinson as the witty, undersexed matchmaker Pandarus was a highlight of the piece, as was Nicholas Kraegen's embodiment of abuse and lechery following Cressida's handing over to the Greeks and Tyrone Lindqvist's totally commanding (and superbly spoken) Hector. Matthew Millar's Troilus captured wonderfully the sensitivity of young love and all its poetic anguish, while Christian Grant's Ulysses found an uneasy equilibrium in his guise as statesman and warrior. Grant is an actor who knows how to inflect a line with character-imbued intelligence. Tyron Bicknell as Achilles was every muscular inch the reputation-obsessed larger than life hero, while Benjamin Egan as Ajax strutted as the war-hungry dope to comic effect. In the difficult role of Patroclus, Benjamin Aquilina offered a studied portrait of sensitive yet smouldering powerplay. Special mention must be made of Patrick Effeney's astonishingly authoritative Aeneas. Whenever he appeared on stage, his energy and linguistic panache charged the dynamics of the scene. Also contributing to the production's impact were Tom Gormly's fiery Nestor, Ben Williams' suffering Priam, Richard McKeon's cock-sure Paris, Andrew Meade's equally priapic Diomedes, Michael Falk's composed Helenus, Matthew Gallagher's energetic Margelon, Leon Joseph's edgy Agamemnon, Geoff Ternes' smarmy Menelaus, Jack Smyth's insecure Calchas, Liam Gleeson's eagle-eyed Alexander (his subtle insistence on Troilus having safe sex was subtly in keeping with the production's studied modernity) and Oliver Clarke's omnipresent acidic Chorus.

As Cressida, Elizabeth Schebesta was superb. She was an attractive combination of passion, intelligence and pragmatism, and her love scenes with the head-over-heels in love adolescent Troilus were convincing and touching. It was also thematically insightful to have Alexandria Hruncev's Helen of Troy wandering unnoticed yet with oppressive presence through the tragic action her sensuality set in motion.

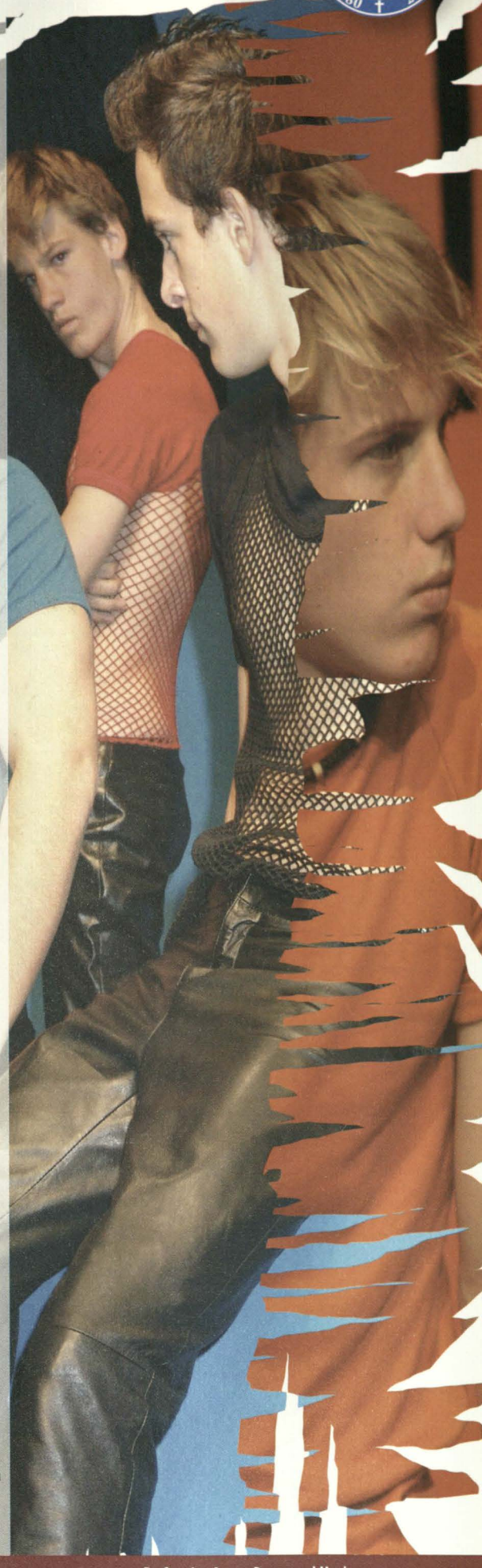
Whenever he appeared on stage, his energy and linguistic panache charged the dynamics of the scene.

Rhythmically and structurally there were a few problems as I was unable to find a satisfying climax to the events as they unfolded. Whether this was the author's or the director's fault I remain unsure. Intellectually, when the concept worked, it really worked, and when it didn't, there were moments of disconnection.

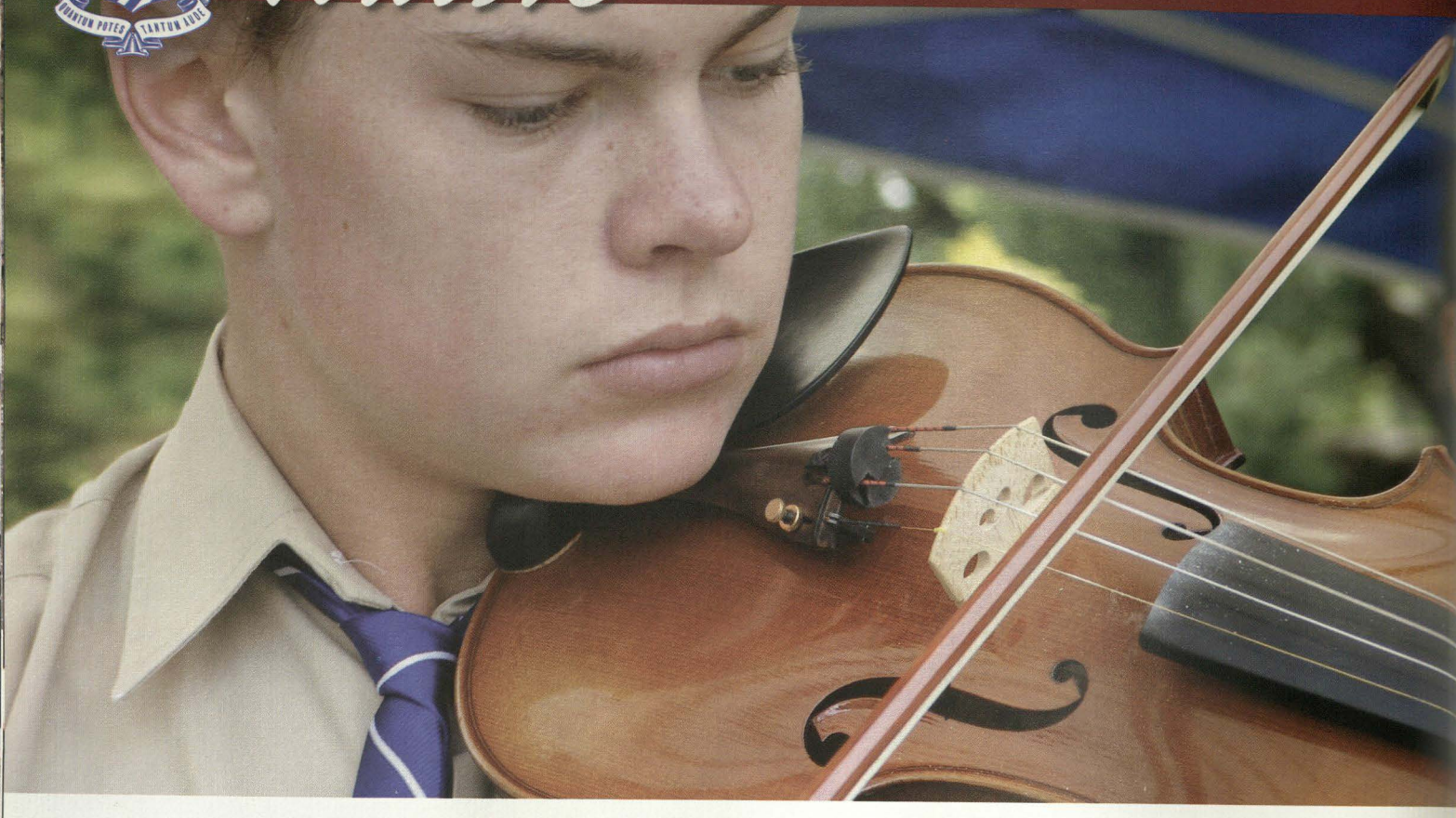
At the end of the day, however, Melvyn Morrow's smoothly negotiated conceptual production made for accessible, clear storytelling and a telling insight into the unrelenting and ultimately destructive maleness that the play so powerfully reveals.

And as a bonus, at last a decent stage kiss!

Justin Martin



Music



ACTIVITIES TERM 1

- New Mothers Mass
- Lane Cove Library Guitar Ensemble
- Lane Cove Residents Jazz
- Musical "Dare!"
- Music Dinner Dance– Stage & Jazz Bands

TERM 2

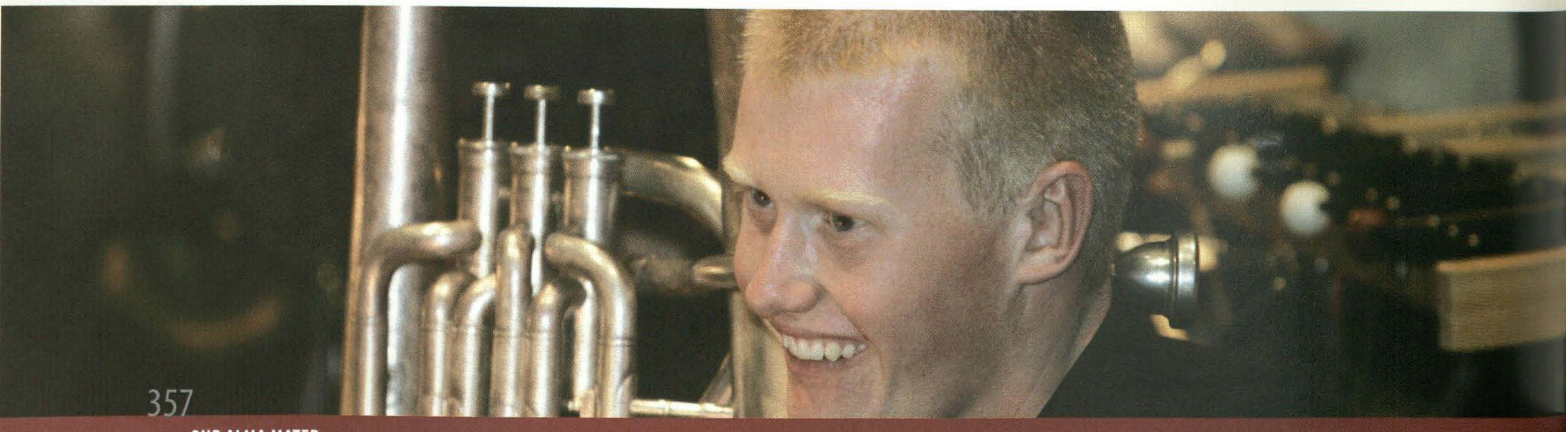
- P & F Art Show Opening Night - Jazz & Stage Bands
- P & Art & Craft Exhibition – Guitar Ensemble
- Riverview In Concert,
- Music Tour To Austria & Italy

TERM 3

- Music Lane Cove Council Performance In Plaza
- St. Ignatius Feast Day Mass St. Mary's Cathedral
- Opening Of Visual Arts Exhibition
- HSC Arts Exhibition
- HSC Music Presentation
- GPS Concert, Newington
- Indian Bazaar
- Lane Cove Cameraygal Festival – Latin Guitar
- Semester 2 Co-Curriculum Awards Assembly
- Valete Assembly
- Valete Mass

TERM 4

- Royal North Shore Hospital Champions Dinner – Choir
- RPA Hospital Cancer Dinner – Jazz Ensemble
- Twilight Concert, Rose Garden, (Cancelled)
- Regis Music Activities
- Past Parents Mass – Choir
- College Speech Day
- Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp – Stage Band



Choir

IGNATIAN CHOIR

2005 has seen many important performances and significant changes for the Ignatian Choir.

At the end of Term 1 the choir bade farewell to long-standing Ignatian choir director, Mr Bruce Rixon who had directed the ensemble since 1996. Mr Rixon's passion for choral music and his enthusiasm in building the choir to its current status is acknowledged with gratitude.

Term 2 saw the first major performance for the choir in the College's 125th year at Riverview In Concert. The choir was part of the performance of the specially composed work 'In Principio' by Ignatian old boy Justice George Palmer. The performances held over two nights were recorded by ABC radio for their Young Australia Program. 'In Principio' was written for organ, vocal soloists, orchestra and choir in 3 movements (I Pamplona – In The Beginning, II – Prayer of Saint Ignatius & III – Quantum Potes Tantum Aude). For these special performances the Ignatian choir was joined by The Saint Ignatius' College Adelaide Senior Vocal Ensemble, Saint Aloysius' Zipoli Choir, various parents and staff. Students were tutored by Ms Trish Schwager and Mrs Rosanne Pietsch, with Mr Bruce Rixon returning as special guest conductor for this performance.

At the end of Semester 1 many members of the Ignatian choir were involved in the music tour to Italy and Austria. The choir for this tour was conducted by Mr Bruce Rixon and accompanied by Mr Scott Copeman.

Term 3 saw the choir welcome its new conductor Ms Robin Carter with its first performance under her direction being the 125th anniversary mass at St Mary's Cathedral attended by over 3000 people. The choir led the congregation in the specially composed liturgy 'Missa Messina – A Setting for Eucharist' by ChristopherWillcock.

Other significant performances for 2005 included the Champions Dinner at Homebush which featured many Sports celebrities, the Combined GPS Concert, many College masses (the Past Parents' mass and the Mothers' mass), and the very moving funeral service of Tony Sear.

Rosanne Pietsch, Choir Coordinator



BACK ROW: Jordan Grantham, Alexander Montano, Tyrrell Chase, Matthew Asimakis, Jarrod Rixon, Michael O'Sullivan, Andrew Taylor
3RD ROW: Maxim Strokon, Zachary La Cava, Edward Grey, Matthew Gallagher, Bede Kennedy, Jack Needham, Jordan Hunt, Thomas De Angelis, Patrick Hall, James Shannon, Damian Rocca
2ND ROW: Nicholas Chan, Stephen Golja, James Nelson, Nicholas Prugue, James Flitcroft, Charles Carpenter, Cameron Anderson, Jackson Martin, Joshua Herschderfer, Joshua Smith, James Kelly, Oliver Mead
SEATED: Ms Trish Schwager, Francisco Song, Callum Lee, Patrick Diggins, Conor Riordan, Mrs Robin Carter, Lachlan Cross, Sebastian Chan, Harry Flitcroft, Fintan Dowling, Mrs Rosanne Pietsch
ABSENT: Joseph Baine, Philip Barton, William Bonnefin, Johnny Boufarhat, Patrick Bullock, Patrick Carey, Andrew Collignon, Andrew Cougle, Sean Dooley, Morgan Fahey, John Fennel, Andrew Fraser, Dominic Hart, Oliver Hickey, Tobias Hunt, Maxim Hutton, Benjamin Kelly, Adrian Kenny, Harrison Lochtenberg, Joseph Neely, James O'Brien, Luke O'Donnell, Christopher Malouf, Patrick McNamee, John McNicholl, Michael Murphy, Jordan Navybox, Rhys Pogonoski, Thomas Randall, Mitchell Rixon, Alexander Sharpe.

Concert Bands



CONCERT BAND REGIS

It has been a busy and exciting year for the Regis Concert Band. This year the band has excelled to new heights.

The highlight of the year for the Regis concert Band is definately the Nsw School Band Festival in August. The Band competed against 36 primary school bands at the University of NSW and were very pleased and proud when they were awarded a Gold Award for their performance of *FunkyTown* and *Westlake Village*.

The Band has also had an opportunity to perform at many things within the school. This year the band has performed at Riverview in Concert, Middel School Assemblies, Grandparents Day, The Indian Bazaar and the Music Activities Concert.

Hilary Turnbull

CONCERT BAND INTERMEDIATE

The Intermediate Concert Band is made up of students from years 7-9.

Throughout the year, many students have moved on to other ensembles within the school such as Intermediate Stage Band and Senior Concert Band, but it has been a busy year for the students who remained within the Band.

Performances by the ensemble have included Riverview in Concert, Middle School Assmblies, Grandparents Day and the Indian Bazaar. These have all proven to be wonderful chances for the students to showcase their hardwork and talent.

The Intermediate Concert Band has worked hard at expanding their repertoire this year and tackling harder pieces such as *Pirates of the Carribean, Music from Chicago, Palisades Overture* and *Beach Boys on Stage*.

Hilary Turnbull

CONCERT BAND SENIOR

This group is not your common or garden school ensemble. The Senior Concert Band is a stayer in the Riverview ensemble list. Year after year, its members change, its repertoire changes, its leader changes yet year after year the boys continue to be part of the experience.

However, this year's group are memorable in more than one way: energetic, happy, inspirational, intelligent, comical, critical, talkative and sometimes unpunctual. Once again too many lollies were consumed as was the occasional croissant to promote slightly healthy eating habits.

Performances for the year have included both 125 Year Anniversary Concerts (Riverview in Concert 1 & 2), a College Assembly, the Indian Bazaar, the Twilight Concert and the Anniversary Mass at St Mary's Cathedral.

Repertoire has included *Tribute to Count Basie, The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring, Pirates of the Caribbean, Antigua Bay, Soul Bossa Nova, Irish Tune from County Derry, Be Thou My Vision, I Vow to Thee My County, Second Suite in F by Holst* and the band favourite *What's On TV?*

Ms Mirella Di Giorgio

Concert Bands



INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND
BACK ROW: Thomas Burns, Luke Mildren, Nicholas McNamee, Harrison Wall, Harold Lawless, Sean Law
SEATED: Denford Moore, Jordan Grantham, Hugh Bortolotti, Thomas Barkl, Oliver Grimble
ABSENT: Christopher Brassil, Michael Cahill, Max Clinton, Timothy Cook, Alexander Hawtin, Dominic Hayson, Tobias Hunt, James Watt, James Wilson



SENIOR CONCERT BAND - BACK ROW: Christopher Malouf, Andrew Fraser, William Crowley, Joseph Neely, James Quirk
MIDDLE ROW: Ms Mirella Di Giorgio, Michael Murphy, Brendan Roche, Damien Giblin, Matthew Castino, Liam Gleeson, William Atkinson, Kieran Kelly; SEATED: Julian Ingham, Bede Kennedy, Brendan Petersen, Nicholas Kraegen, Alexander Crowley, Christopher Haigh, Timothy Buckley; ABSENT: Jonathan Bleasel, Paul Chandler, Andrew J D'Ambrosio, Brendan Dale, Thomas De Angelis, Max Dixon, Curtis Dwyer, Cameron Farrell, Benjamin McLean, Alexander Ng, Henry Norris, Harry Peppitt, Joshua Wilkie, Oliver Young

Guitar Ensembles

GUITAR ENSEMBLE LATIN

The Latin Guitar Ensemble comprises of students from Years 10 to 12 who have achieved a fairly high standard of proficiency.

They have performed at many school functions such as Riverview in Concert, Guitar Recitals, The Art and Craft Show, The Year 12 Art Presentation and Headmasters Assemblies.

The Latin Guitar Ensemble has also performed at a number of community functions outside the school such as the Lane Cove Library 50th Anniversary and the Cameraygal Festival. These performances were much appreciated.

They took part in the European Tour along with the Choir, Stage Band and Clarinet Ensemble. The group played a variety of classical music at various Cathedrals and Latin American music at outdoor venues. The group played well and was very well received.

Mr Angelo Polatos, Guitar Coordinator



SENIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE
BACK ROW: Patrick Harrowsmith, Brendan Roche, Mitchell Bye, Robert Carter, John Took, Edward Rowe
SEATED: Constantine Costi, Rhys Pogonoski, Mr Angelo Polatos, Thomas Crandles, Mr Richard Cichocki, Alexander Barbara, Nicholas Kraegen

GUITAR ENSEMBLE SENIOR

The Senior Guitar Ensemble is open to any students that have reached the high standard required regardless of age or year.

They play a variety of music including Classical, Popular and Latin. Some favourite pieces this year were Eric Clapton's Tears in Heaven, Mark Knofler's Going Home and J S Bach's Toccata.

They have shared most of the performances at opening venues and celebrations with the Latin Group.

Mr Angelo Polatos, Guitar Coordinator

Guitar Ensembles



INTERMEDIATE GUITAR ENSEMBLE
BACK ROW: Joshua Long, Nicholas Jamieson, James Dawson, Joshua Hung
SEATED: Conor Riordan, Christopher Mulcare, Mr Angelo Polatos, William Barclay, Gregory Parnell



REGIS GUITAR ENSEMBLE
BACK ROW: Charles Mahony, Ryan Barnes, Lachlan Cross, Angus McCaffrey
SEATED: Christopher Pike, Thomas Peppit, Mr Richard Cichocki, Johnny Boufarhat, Thomas McCann

Jazz Ensemble



JAZZ ENSEMBLE
BACK ROW: Christopher Haigh, Andrew Fraser, Gabriel Navidzadeh
SEATED; Henry Norris, Patrick Moran, Mr Fred Tinker, Andrew Smith, Mitchell Rixon
ABSENT: Sam Carruthers, Maxim Hutton

JAZZ GROUP SENIOR

The current Jazz Group is progressing very well and derived great benefit from the overseas Music Tour this year to Austria and Italy. Even though we've recently lost our year 12 students, (i.e. seven members of an 8 piece band) all of the overseas tour students are still in the current band, which has helped maintain a high standard of performance.

As well as the tour this year, we have performed at our "Riverview in Concert", "The Art and Craft Show", A "Dinner Dance", Headmaster's Assemblies and the "Indian Bazaar". Some of the students were also involved in the "Combined G.P.S Schools Concert", at Newington College.

Our rehearsals are still held every Friday morning before school and we play Jazz standards, Ballads, Latin, Swing and Rock and try to give each member ample space for improvisation.

We also have singers able to sing in most of the above styles. Our aim is to keep improving our standard and to have many more opportunities to perform in the future both within the school and in the outside community.

Mr Fred Tinker

ORCHESTRA

After a six month break it has been wonderful to return as conductor of the College Orchestra. With the College celebrating 125 years, 2005 has been a very busy year for us with a very full schedule.

Our first engagement was to play for the college musical 'dare!' This was an opportunity for the more experienced players in the ensemble to play alongside professional musicians. Fortunately for us the music was the familiar sound of Gilbert and Sullivan and well known to all.

Our first concert as an entire ensemble was to be 'Riverview in Concert' in June. We were fortunate enough to be

College Orchestra

able to perform on both nights and our repertoire for these concerts was the ever popular Water Music by Handel and the challenging Movement IV from Dvorak's New World Symphony. Both pieces were played very musically and skilfully.

On our return to term 3 rehearsals began on the first day back in preparation the 125 celebratory Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral. For such an auspicious occasion we decided that the College Orchestra and the Senior Concert Band should join forces. Our repertoire for the Mass included Be Thou My Vision, Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring and a rousing rendition of 'Jupiter' from The Planets. Both ensembles played superbly and helped to ensure that the Mass an occasion for all to remember.

Our annual departure of year 12 students began midway through term 3 and this year we were very sorry to say goodbye to Toby Carroll (leader - violin), William Tse (violin), James O' Brien (cello), Matthew Cook (tuba). These boys have contributed so much to this ensemble over the years and are truly role models for all younger musicians.

Some new recruits this year include Cameron Anderson (violin), James Colla (percussion), Conor Riordan (violin), William Taylor (cello), Jarrod Rixon (violin), James Wilson (flute), Bartholomew Hardy (double bass) and Brendan Dale (trumpet).

I would like to thank these talented and enthusiastic musicians for another immensely enjoyable and rewarding year. Very special thanks to Miss Monica Uildriks for her leadership and mentoring of our string section.

Susan Thomas





COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
BACK ROW: Andrew Collignon, Liam Gleeson, Matthew Castino, Andrew Fraser, Charles Broad, John McNicholl, Christopher Malouf, William Atkinson, Edward Rowe
MIDDLE ROW: Mrs Sue Thomas, Timothy Leung, Nicholas Baistow, Bartholomew Hardy, Nicholas Kraegen, Jonathan Bleasel, Edward Grey, Philip Barton, Alexander Crowley, Bede Kennedy
SEATED: Cameron Anderson, Jeremy Ferrer, William Taylor, Timothy Buckley, Logan Mead, James Colla, Jarrod Rixon, Andrew Taylor, Conor Riordan
ABSENT: Paul Chandler, Brendan Dale, Patrick Effeney, Daniel Fearnley, Charles Lee, Callum Lee, Daniel Macmahon, Gianni Moseley, Thomas O'Brien, Alexander Sharpe, Alistair Stevenson, James Wilson, Sean Wood



Stage Bands



BACK ROW: John McNicholl, Andrew Fraser, William Crowley, Jordan Hunt
MIDDLE ROW: Christopher Haigh, Patrick Moran, James Quirk, Mitchell Rixon, Michael Murphy, Gabriel Navidzadeh
SEATED: Henry Norris, Jonathan, Bleasel, Michael De Silva, Mr Fred Tinker, Christopher Long, Peter Leitner, Andrew Smith
ABSENT: Sam Carruthers, Christopher Harrington

STAGE BAND SENIOR

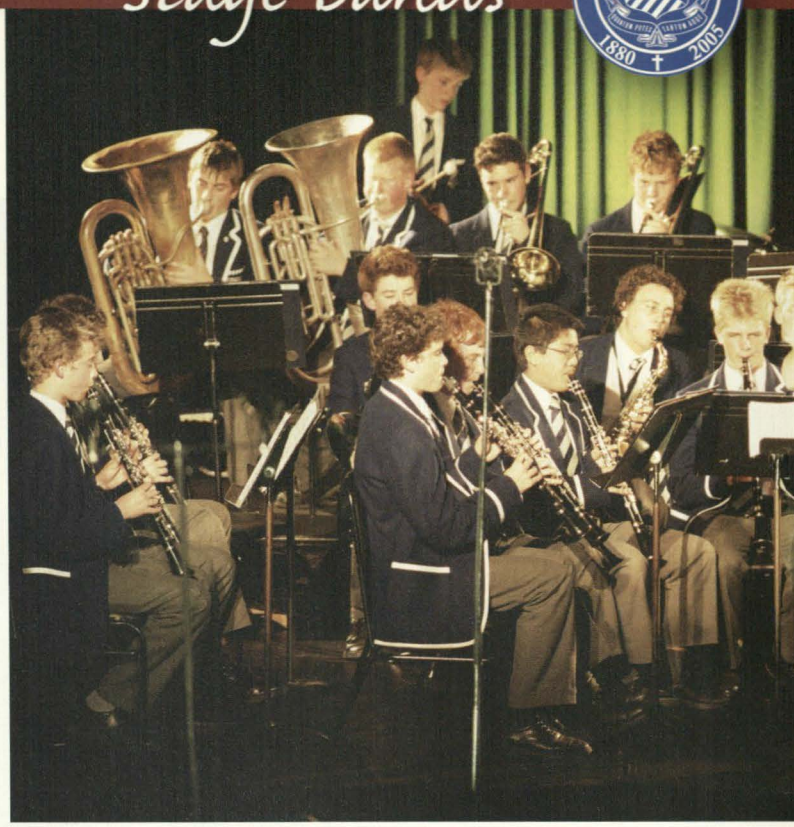
The Senior Stage Band is again progressing quite well and is continuing to improve. Most of the current band were involved in this year's overseas tour to "Australia" and "Italy". As our year 12 students were unable to go overseas, we had to have many extra rehearsals to help maintain the high standard expected for the tour. This year as well as the Tour, we have performed at "The Art and Craft Show, "Riverview in Concert", A "Dinner Dance" (for tour fund raising)' Headmaster's Assemblies and the "Indian Bazaar" and have another assembly to perform at next week, Highlighting the Tour performances. Some of our students were also involved in the recent "Combined G.P.S Schools Concert held at Newington College. The band plays a variety of Swing, Rock, Latin, Jazz and Ballads and features various singers on most styles of music. We still rehearse on Friday afternoons from 3:30pm to 5.00pm and look forward to many more performance opportunities at the school and in the outside community.

Mr Fred Tinker





Stage Bands



STAGE BAND INTERMEDIATE

The Intermediate Stage Band is progressing fairly well at present. We have recently gained a new drummer, bass player, guitarist, trombone, alto, 2 x tenors and several trumpeters. Most of these students are replacements for others who have graduated to the Senior Stage Band and the Jazz Group. Most of our current members are keen and reliable and are improving in the Swing and Jazz style.

We play the same music styles as the Senior Bane (i.e. Swing, Rock, Latin, Jazz and Ballads).at a lesser degree of difficulty.

We performed at "Riverview in Concert" and usually perform at the "Indian Bazaar" and at "Brass Recitals". This year however we were without bass player and a guitarist and drummer at the necessary times, so were unable to perform at the above venues. We rehearse every Monday from 3:30pm – 5:00pm and look forward to improving in this style of music and having the opportunity to perform more often.

Mr Fred Tinker

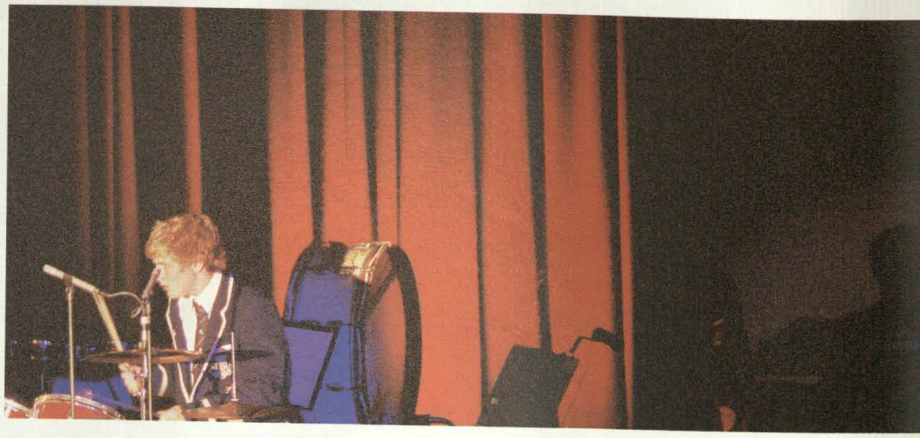
INTERMEDIATE STAGE BAND
BACK ROW: Luke Mildren, Alexander Crowley, Christopher Bonnici, Thomas Lowrey, Nicholas McNamee, Arwin Soetanto
SEATED: Sebastian Chan, Maxim Strokon, Peter Grimble, Mr Fred Tinker, Harold Lawless, Patrick Roche, Damian Rocca
ABSENT: Nathan Thomson, James Hunt, Patrick Butler



Percussion

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

This year the percussion ensemble has had about ten permanent members, who have great skills in tuned and non-tuned percussion. They have performed at percussion recitals and Riverview in Concert, as well as at the LP workshop at the Australian Drum Day.



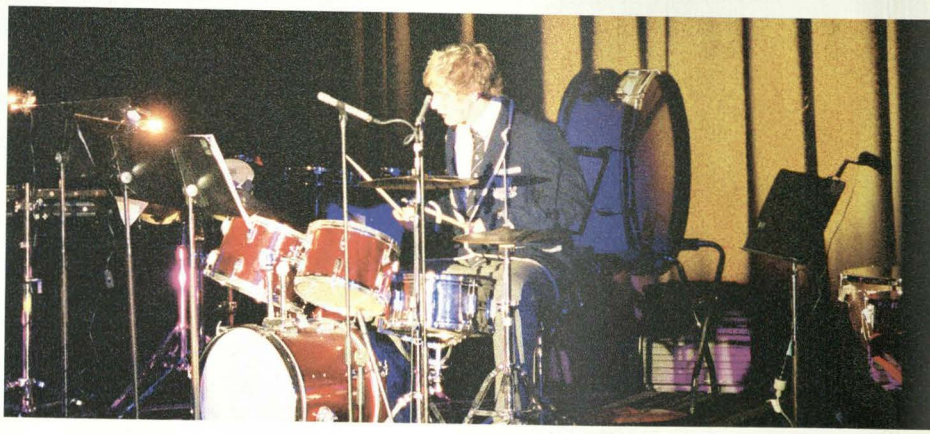
PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE REGIS

This is a brand new ensemble with drummer/percussionists from year 5 and 6. The boys main focus has been developing their skills with Brazilian and Cuban rhythms and songs. They have performed at a drum/percussion recital, grand parents day and Riverview in Concert.



PERCUSSION SEXTET

This year the senior percussion ensemble has been a sextet. The group has performed as a backing group for HSC drummers Thomas Ainsworth and Andrew Kerridge. The repertoire has consisted of tuned and non-tuned percussion pieces in Latin American styles and also lots of very polyrhythmic material. The ensemble has performed at various recitals, Riverview in Concert, the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod and also part of an LP drum/percussion workshop at the Australian Drummers Day at Stadium Australia.







Rock Bands / Percussion



THERRY ROCK BAND. LEFT TO RIGHT: Thomas Barkl, Timothy Donlan, James Watt, Zachary La Cava, James Duncan, William Taylor, Absent: Alexander Hawtin

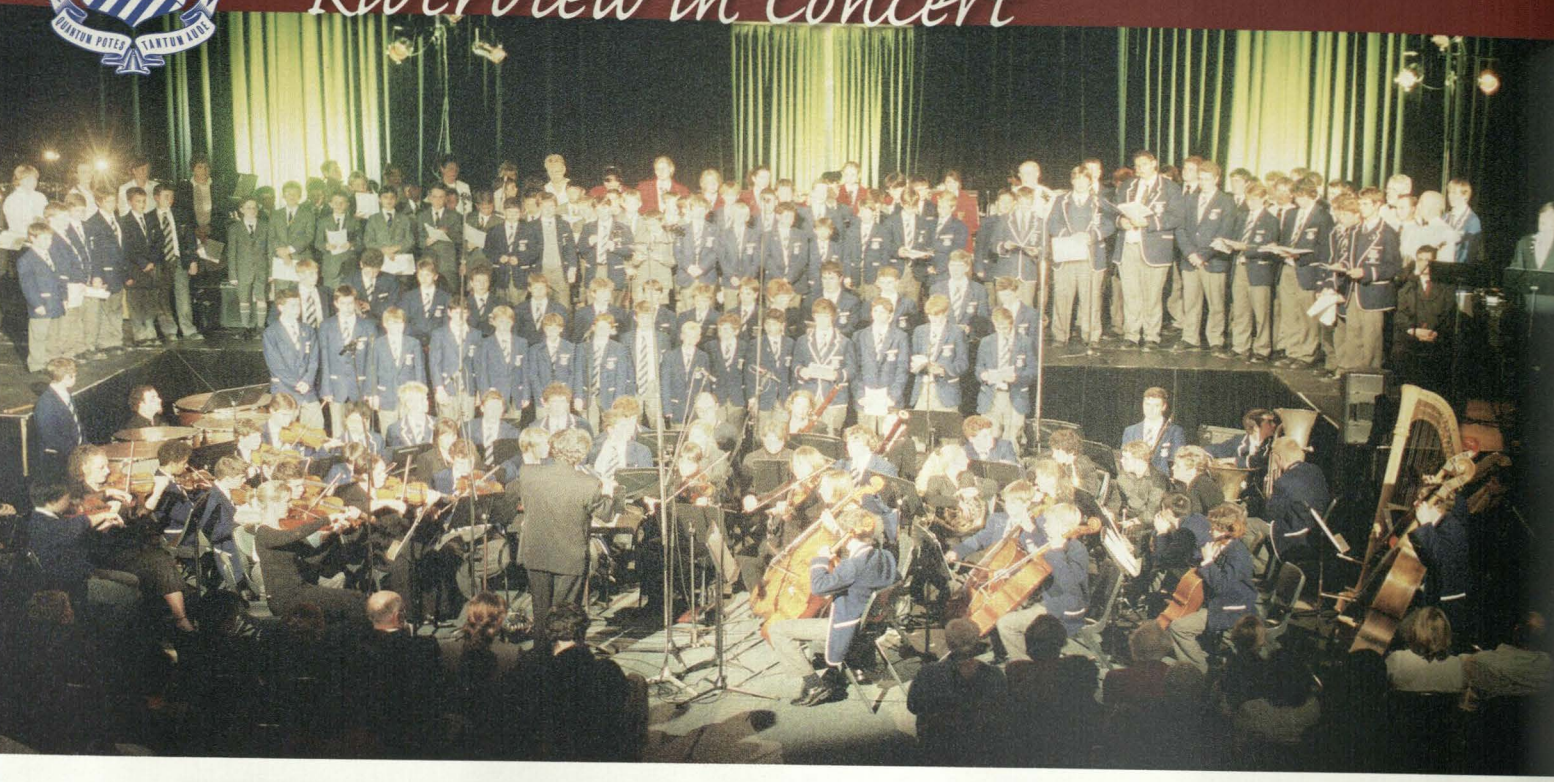


REGIS ROCK BAND - BACK: Evan Powis, Conor Barnes,Thomas Strokon, Tristan Tringali; FRONT: Christopher Spooner, Harrison Watt, Alessandro Bianchino, Jack Tropea, Thomas Peppitt



REGIS PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE - BACK: Michael O'Sullivan, Matthew Took, Conor Barnes, Benjamin Hawtin; FRONT: Luca DeLorenzo, Justin Petersen, Andrew Welsby

Riverview in Concert



RIVERVIEW IN CONCERT

It was a big call – "the best Riverview in Concert ever!" A big call but a realistic one as the combined musical talents of Riverview turned on the style to celebrate 125 Years of Jesuit schooling on a peninsula in Lane Cove.

The arts were considered to be an integral part of Jesuit education, and in 1880, in pursuit of this principle, a piano was purchased on the recommendation of Carlo Luigi d'Apice, a musical resident of Hunter's Hill, and Miss Susan Lenehan was engaged to give lessons on it. In the following year Signor d'Apice was appointed Music Master (charging two and a half guineas per quarter to his eleven inaugural pupils) and he retained

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the post until the end of 1882. His successor Alfred Hermes, working out of a purpose-built brick Music House occupying the site of the present Senior Refectory, formed a band and an orchestra, with the result that within a few years the school could provide its own music for concerts and ceremonial occasions.

In 2005 the College music department employs 7 fulltime staff and 1 part-time staff member. Private tuition includes around 470 students and 37 private tuition staff. Ensemble participation has increased to around 400 boys. We have a College Orchestra, 3 concert bands, 3 Jazz bands, 2 rock bands, a choir, three string ensembles, two guitar ensembles, three percussion groups and two saxophone ensembles.

Over two nights approximately 400 talented boys (and girls) displayed their wares across a range of musical styles.





Riverview in Concert

Highlights included the College Orchestra, Concert Bands, Stage Bands, Rock Bands, Percussion Ensembles, Guitar Ensembles, Saxophone Quartet, Choirs and Year 12 individual items.

This year we were lucky to have Saint Ignatius' College, Adelaide and Saint Aloysius' College, Sydney join in our celebrations performing an individual item and combining with the Choir for the finale.

This finale was the world premier performance of Justice George Palmer's post-modern meanderings, *In Principio*, especially written for Riverview's 125 Year celebration concerts, scored for large chorus, three soloists, orchestra and organ. The organ part was written for fellow old boy and music tutor, Edward Theodore. This world premier performance was dedicated with respect and affection to the memory of the late Charles Fraser S.J. and was recorded by the ABC as part of their Classic Series.

June 8 and 9 were nights to remember. The music students at Riverview were challenged to "Dare!" …As you listened to them, you heard them do so.

Mirella Di Giorgio









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THE TOURING PARTY

STAFF

Dev Gopalasamy, Director of Performing Arts
Bruce Rixon, Leader of Ignatian Choir
Scott Copeman, Tour Pianist
Mirella Di Giorgio, Tour Manager
Joseph Dooley SJ, Pastoral Care
Angelo Polatos, Leader Guitar Ensembles
Susan Thomas, Leader Small Ensembles & Soloists
Fred Tinker, Leader of Stage & Jazz Band

PARENTS

Elizabeth Asimakis, Student Welfare
Ray Barton, Photography, Video & Web information
Sally Cougal, Insurance, Student Welfare
Susan Flitcroft, Student Welfare
Bernadette Kraegen, Student Welfare
Joseph La Cava, Accomodation - Rome
Anna Malouf, Wardrobe
Joseph Montano, Student Welfare
Julie-Anne Navybox, Student Welfare
Stephen Newnham, Finance Mangaer
Dr. Christopher O'Brien, Medical
Gail O'Brien, Student Welfare
Christopher Pogonoski, Student Welfare
Geraldine Pogonoski, Student Welfare
Jeanette Rocca, Student Welfare

STUDENTS

Cameron Anderson - Treble, Choir
Matthew Asimakis - Treble, Choir
Alex Barbara - Percussion, Guitar Ensemble
Philip Barton - Bass, Choir & Soloist
Jon Bleasel - Trombone, Stage Band
William Bonnefin - Alto, Choir
Patrick Carey - Bass, Choir, Stage Band (vocal) & Soloist
Robert Carter - Guitar, Guitar Ensemble
Sebastian Chan - Treble, Choir
Andrew Collignon - Tenor & Clarinet Ensemble
Constantine Costi - Guitar, Guitar Ensemble
Andrew Cougle - Treble, Choir
Thomas Crandles - Bass Guitar, Guitar Ensemble
William Crowley - Trombone, Stage Band
Thomas De Angelis - Alto, Choir
Sean Dooley - Alto, Choir
John Fennel - Bass, Choir
Harry Flitcroft - Treble, Choir
Andrew Fraser - Tenor & Trombone, Choir, Stage Band & Jazz Ensemble
Matthew Gallagher - Bass, Choir
Liam Gleeson - Clarinet, Clarinet Ensemble, Stage Band, Jazz Ensemble & Soloist
Jordan Grantham - Alto, Choir
Edward Grey - Alto, Choir & Soloist
Christopher Haigh - Tenor & Trumpet, Choir, Stage Band & Jazz Ensemble
Christopher Harrington - Trombone, Stage Band
Patrick Harrowsmith - Guitar, Guitar Ensemble
Dominic Hart - Alto, Choir
Jordan Hunt - Tenor & Alto Saxophone, Choir, Stage Band & Soloist
Toby Hunt - Treble & Guitar, Choir & Guitar Ensemble
Maxim Hutton - Bass & Keyboard, Choir, Stage Band, Jazz Ensemble & Soloist
Ben Kelly - Alto, Choir
James Kelly - Treble, Choir
Bede Kennedy - Tenor, Choir
Nicholas Kraegen - Clarinet/ Guitar , Guitar Ensemble & Clarinet Ensemble
Zachary La Cava - Alto, Choir
Callum Lee - Treble, Choir
Timothy Leung - Clarinet, Clarinet Ensemble & Soloist
Christopher Malouf - Treble, Choir
Dugald McGinness - Bass, Choir
Patrick McNamee - Tenor, Choir
John McNicholl - Bass & Trumpet, Choir & Stage Band
Liam Meagher - Tenor Saxophone, Stage Band, Jazz Ensemble & Saxophone Quintet
Alexander Montano - Alto, Choir
Patrick Moran - Tenor & Drums, Choir, Stage Band & Jazz Ensemble
Michael Murphy - Bass & Baritone, Choir & Stage Band
Gabriel Navidzadeh - Guitar, Stage Band & Jazz Ensemble
Jordan Navybox - Treble, Choir
Jack Needham - Tenor, Choir
Joseph Neely - Alto & Clarinet, Choir & Clarinet Ensemble
William Newnham - Trumpet, Stage Band
Henry Norris - Alto Saxophone, Stage Band, Jazz Ensemble & Saxophone Quintet
James O'Brien - Tenor, Choir
Rhys Pogonoski - Tenor & Guitar, Choir, Guitar Ensemble & Stage Band (vocal)
James Quirk - Tenor Saxophone, Stage Band
Thomas Randall - Treble, Choir
Conor Riordan - Treble & Guitar, Choir & Guitar Ensemble
Mitchell Rixon - Bass & Trumpet, Choir, Stage Band & Jazz Ensemble
Jarrod Rixon - Treble & Clarinet, Choir & Clarinet Ensemble
Damian Rocca - Treble & Trumpet, Choir & Stage Band
Brendan Roche - Guitar, Guitar Ensemble
Edward Rowe - guitar, Guitar Ensemble
James Shannon - Treble, Choir
Alexander Sharpe - Alto, Choir
Andrew Smith - Bass, Stage Band & Jazz Ensemble
Maxim Strokon - Treble & Trumpet, Choir & Stage Band
Andrew Taylor - Treble, Choir
John Took - Guitar, Guitar Ensemble

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The European tour was a dazzling success, including performances in Vienna and Salzburg; for the Australian Ambassadors in Vienna and Rome; in the Gesu Church that holds the body of Saint Ignatius and the in the High Altar of Saint Peter's Basilica in the Vatican City. As Mitchell Rixon and Liam Gleeson report below , the tour also took in visits to Florence and Venice.

Fantastico! This summed up the musical and cultural experience of 67 fortunate Riverview students. Our musical journey began with performances at the World Choral Festival in Vienna and Salzburg that featured the Vienna Boys Choir along with choirs from Ireland, Wales, Japan and America. It was here that the Ignatian Choir amazed the audiences with their singing especially their rendition of the Australian Medley. Our ensembles of guitars, clarinets along with the Stage Band and Jazz Ensemble were also busy delighting the Austrian crowds at the Jesuit Church and other outside venues. No one could forget the reception given to the Stage band as they performed at the dinner concluding the Choral Festival. However, one concert in a little village called Abtenau brought the group together as one unit. People were dancing in the street and delighting in our musical talents. We were most fortunate to perform for the Australian Ambassador Mrs Deborah Stokes at her Residence in Vienna. After a hectic schedule in Austria we welcomed a slower pace as we travelled to Graz, Florence and Venice where we enjoyed the culture of each city and have some time to rest.

From Austria we travelled to the Holy City of Rome where our Ignatian spirit was strengthened. Father Feruccio Romanin SJ., a former teacher and rowing master at Riverview, worked tirelessly in the months leading up to the Music Tour to ensure that we had an enriched cultural and spiritual experience in Rome. Fr. Furuccio is Rector of the Saint Ignatius' Church, a large and beautiful Cathedral. The instrumental and choral performances in the surrounding piazza and then in the main body of the Cathedral were most uplifting. A special concert was

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organized for us in the Gesu Church that holds the body of Saint Ignatius. We again performed for the Australian Ambassador to Rome with special performances by the ensembles. Who would have imagined our guitar group singing and playing! It was priceless! The Ignatian Choir singing the Holy Mass in the High Altar of Saint Peter's Basilica in the Vatican City was a very moving experience for us all, and one that we will always remember. We had a very busy schedule in Rome with six performances in four days, a half-day guided walking tour and one day to see the sites and buy last minute gifts.

As we continued our stay in Rome we came to our last Mass celebrated by Joseph Nguyen Cong Doan, S.J., Assistant to the Jesuit General, whose homily in the Camerette, the Rooms where Ignatius lived, wrote and eventually died, of Saint Ignatius gave us a deeper insight to Saint Ignatius the man and a meaning for our life. In his homily Fr. Doan explained how Saint Ignatius recognized that Christ is the true life and leader to life. He surrendered himself to the service of Christ as the fullest meaning for his life. We are the meaning of life for Jesus, Son of God, and in his turn he is the meaning of our life.

For the 67 touring boys, staff and parents, this tour will be one of the highlights of our years at Riverview. The growth in the boys during the tour, both musically and socially, was altogether inspiring. Most of the ensembles were newly formed for the tour and the more they performed, the more they continued to grow in confidence, cohesion, musicianship and camaraderie.

We graciously thank all of those who made this tour possible.

Mitchell Rixon, Music Tour Captain

THE IGNATIAN CHOIR on TOUR

ROW 7: Michael Murphy, Andrew Collignon, Andrew Fraser, James O'Brien, Joseph Neely; ROW 6: Philip Barton, Patrick McNamee, Dugald McGinness, Rhys Pogonoski, Bede Kennedy, Jordan Hunt; ROW 5: Maxim Hutton, Patrick Moran, John Fennel, Mitchell Rixon, Edward Grey, Matthew Gallagher; ROW 4: Christopher Haigh, Thomas De Angelis, Sean Dooley, William Bonnefin, Ben Kelly, Zachary La Cava; ROW 3: Andrew Cougle, James Shannon, Damian Rocca, Toby Hunt, Dominic Hart, Maxim Strokon; ROW 2: Jordan Navybox, Alexander Montano, Conor Riordan, Jordan Grantham, Sebastian Chan, Callum Lee, Mr B. Rixon; FRONT ROW: James Kelly, Jarrod Rixon, Thomas Randall, Cameron Anderson, Matthew Asimakis, Andrew Taylor; ABSENT: Harry Flitcroft, Alexander Sharpe



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STAGE BAND
BACK ROW: Michael Murphy, Christopher Harrington, Andrew Smith, Henry Norris, Maxim Hutton, Gabriel Navidzadeh; MIDDLE ROW: Christopher Haigh, Liam Meagher, William Crowley, Mr Fred Tinker, Andrew Fraser, Jonathan Bleasel, John McNicholl; FRONT ROW: Patrick Moran, William Newnham, Maxim Strokon, Jordan Hunt, James Quirk, Mitchell Rixon, Damian Rocca



SAXOPHONE QUINTET
BACK ROW: Jordan Hunt, Henry Norris, James Quirk
FRONT ROW: Liam Meagher, Mrs Susan Thomas, Michael Murphy

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JAZZ ENSEMBLE
BACK ROW: Liam Meagher, Andrew Smith, Andrew Fraser, Mr Fred Tinker, Maxim Hutton, Gabriel Navidzadeh;
FRONT ROW: Christopher Haigh, Patrick Moran, Mitchell Rixon, Henry Norris

CLARINET ENSEMBLE
BACK ROW: Timothy Leung, Nicholas Kraegen, Liam Gleeson
FRONT ROW: Andrew Collignon, Mrs Susan Thomas, Jarrod Rixon, Joseph Neely



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GUITAR ENSEMBLE
BACK ROW: Mr Angelo Polatos, John Took, Brendan Roche, Robert Carter, Alex Barbara, Thomas Crandles, Patrick Harrowsmith; FRONT ROW: Rhys Pogonoski, Constantine Costi, Toby Hunt, Conor Riordan, Nicholas Kraegen; ABSENT: Edward Rowe

TOUR DIARY

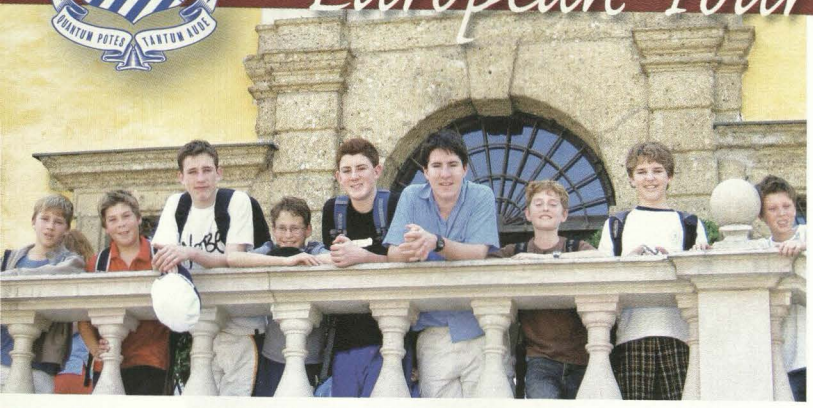
The tour left Sydney on Monday June 20 and arrived in Vienna for a rest day on Tuesday 21st. Wednesday saw practise sessions and the first concert of the tour. The following performance highlights are from Liam Gleeson's detailed tour diary.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 22 – DAY 3, VIENNA

The choir went to practice for the World Choral Festival in a couple of days and the rest practised with our ensembles. Later in the morning we went to the Jesuit church in Vienna for our first concert. On the whole it was a great start. Ed Grey had the first solo of the tour and began it well. The church itself was magnificent. Next church we went to was St Stephens's cathedral in the centre of the city. In the evening the Stage Band had its first performance at the ambassador's residence. We played really well, despite the heat, and there was a great atmosphere.



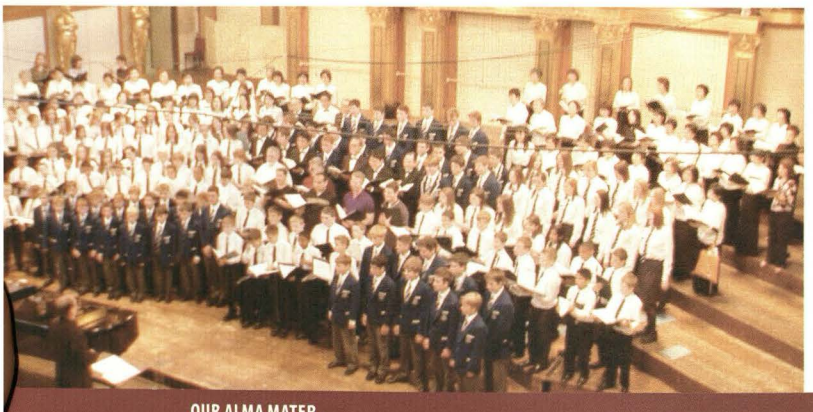
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THURSDAY JUNE 23 – DAY 4, VIENNA

We went again to the Jesuit church to play outside with the big band stuff. The groups started to show their musical talent more at this next performance This evening the World Choral Festival "Gala Concert Vienna" featured our choir, the famous Vienna Boys' choir, an Irish girl's choir, Japanese adult choir, an American choir and a young English choir. The concert was fantastic.

FRIDAY JUNE 24 – DAY 5, VIENNA/SALZBURG

This is the second time I have seen 5:30am. After a later than expected start we packed up and begun the 4-hr bus trip to Salzburg. One of the best bits of today was the villages we played in the evening. They were about 50km from Salzburg and were just beautiful. Our first performance was in Russbach, a beautiful, green little village where we played outside to a surprisingly large audience. Once again performances lifted. From there we headed to Abtenau, which was just about everyone's favourite place in the whole tour. Outside the centre of the village, there was a great atmosphere. It was our best performance of the tour so far. Soloist Phil Barton played the oboe and got a great reception from the crowd. Singing and dancing was everywhere and the boys and parents alike had a great time. Pizza afterwards paid by the Music department made a great end to the night.

SATURDAY JUNE 25 – DAY 6, SALZBURG

We had a massive dinner starting at 12 midnight with all the performers from the Choral Festivals. The Stage Band played the best they have ever played. Everyone was dancing together. It was a great night.

SUNDAY JUNE 26 – DAY 7, SALZBURG/GRAZ

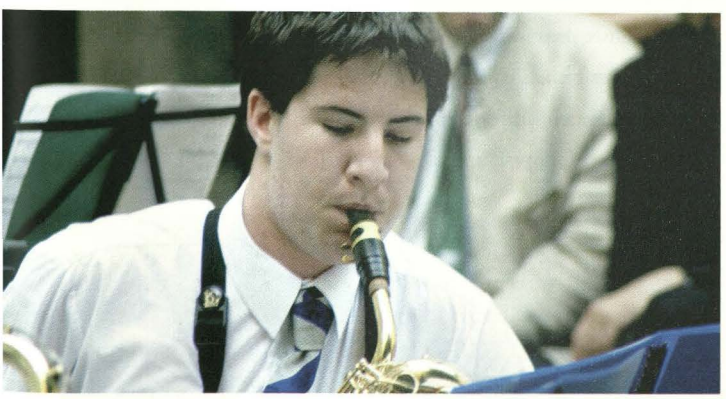
Everyone was so pumped, especially the choir boys, from the night before that no one slept early last night. We caught up on the 4-hr bus trip though. After getting lost along the way, we arrived at Stadtpfarrkirche Church where, the majority of us had our first mass in German. Interesting experience. After the mass, we played outside in the courtyard. We were preceded by another travelling choir who were absolutely amazing. Our concert went really well and the bands and choir were awesome. The last number, "Oh Happy Days", had the instrumentalists join in with the singing. It was a lot of fun. The crowd really enjoyed it too.

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 29 – DAY 10, VENICE

In the evening we headed to a village outside the main area of the city for a performance. The town of Cavallino is 10km south of Lido. We were all geared up to play and the Stage Band had played one song, when a wild electrical storm drew close.

THURSDAY JUNE 30 – DAY 11, LIDO DE JESOLO – VENICE/ FLORENCE

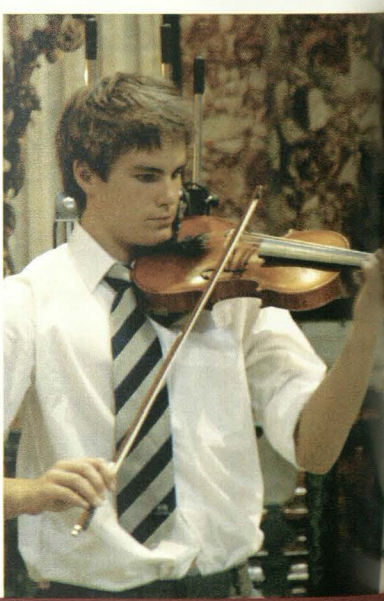
A 6-hr bus ride to get us to Florence, then the amazing sights. The statue of David. Amazing. This place has a huge artistic influence with sculptures and monuments everywhere. Then came the fun. We went shopping in the well-known markets in Florence. Some of the young guys on the tour had a knack for bartering, some known to barter from 220 Euro to 30 Euro.

SATURDAY JULY 2 – DAY 13, ROME

We saw St Peter's Basilica and the Sistine Chapel. When we got to the chapel, it was instant silence. Just to stand there. Everyone was mesmerised. Paintings on every inch of the walls and the roof. After lunch we went to the St Ignatius' church to play outside. It was the first performance for a while and it went very smoothly. The church itself is really stunning. It is beautiful, ornate and architecturally brilliant. After this performance, we went to St Francis Xavier church for a mass. Ed Rowe played a solo during the mass which was uplifting. Afterwards we had a great dinner then went back to the St Ignatius Church for and evening performance. The choir especially tonight had a brilliant performance while the clarinets also substantially lifted. An amazing day for music and life in general.







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SUNDAY JULY 3 – DAY 14, ROME

Today was a big day. The choir sung in the Vatican. We had mass and the choir sung fantastically. Some of the boys went up into the dome and found that the choir sounds just lifted right up to them. After lunch we went to the Ancient sector of Rome. We went to some ruins as well. One in particular was now a cat sanctuary. Other ruins included a massive castle that simply cannot be explained in words. This evening we went to Villa Torlonia for a performance. The group performances again were improved and Max Hutton showed his great talent with a solo on the piano.

MONDAY JULY 4 – DAY 15, ROME

The final day together for the whole tour. We set the gear up inside the church for the final concert. The clarinet sextet, the choir and Phil Barton played the very best they had ever played. "The Irish Blessing" brought the performance to dramatic and suitable end. This church had the relics of St Ignatius within it. That was our next point of call. To see the chambers where St Ignatius lived and prayed.

This was just off the Church of Jesuits. It was a truly humbling experience to see St Ignatius' clothes, where he worked, it was all modest, and where he prayed. Most boys reflected deeply on this experience. We then had a mass inside the main Jesuit chapel within these walls which was an experience. The mass finished with the singing of Jerusalem, than the chant of the end of Jerusalem for those that knew not the song. Our final dinner that night was enjoyable with some great speeches being made by the boys and music staff.





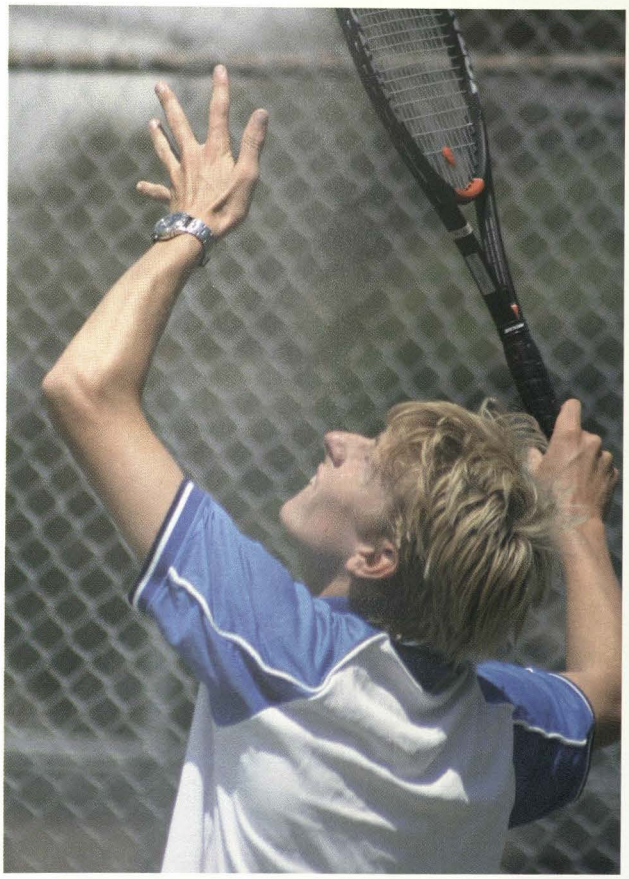


Summer Sports





The summer sports season crosses two years - fourth term 2004 and first term 2005. Apart from basketball, cricket, rowing and tennis, the summer season also includes the summer water sports of sailing, swimming, surf life saving and waterpolo. Fencing, mountain Bike cycling and Tae Kwon Do continue across seasons.



Basketball

FIRSTS

The season began with high hopes due to the return of Alex Fraunfelter, Kimon Tellidis and Tim May from the 2004 team. Our first outing was the Jesuit Schools annual Carnival which resulted in wins playing St. Aloysius' and Loyola High School, Mt. Druitt. Losses to Xavier and St Ignatius' Adelaide prevented us from reaching the Final. The hospitality of Loyola was amazing with the guitar playing and singing at the opening Liturgy of the Islander students from Loyola truly moving. We experimented with new and younger players during this Carnival and Alastair McFarland and Tom Neal claimed places in the Firsts team through their efforts. Matteo Lanzetta also showed that he would be a developing player for the future.

The season results tell the story of a most talented team of individuals not always realising their potential. Great individual players like Michael Boyd who could destroy opposition teams with his attacking flare scored the most amazing shot of the season at St Joseph's to steal the game right on the buzzer. Alex Fraunfelter, who would rate with the best players the College has produced, again dominated all the other GPS bigger players to consistently score the majority of our points. Joshua Flanagan who possessed the best all round game in the team was relied upon by the team to hit the jump shots under pressure. Kimon Tellidis who was definitely the hardest working team member played the fast break offence constantly and was the master of the banked three shot particularly from the front of the ring.



FIRSTS BASKETBALL

Back Row:

JOSHUA FLANAGAN, DANIEL AHERN, EDWARD CALLANAN, TIMOTHY MAY, MITCHELL INMAN, ALASTAIR MCFARLAND

Seated:

MICHAEL BOYD, KIMON TELLIDIS (Captain), MR DAMIEN THOMPSON (Coach), ALEX FRAUNFELTER (Captain of Basketball), THOMAS NEAL



Basketball - 1sts

Daniel Ahern worked hard to improve and he scored some amazing baskets whenever he got the opportunity to play in the centre. He was a natural power forward and who went to the hoop whenever he got the opportunity. Tim May was severely handicapped by his bout of glandular fever and thus, had limited opportunity to show the potential he had. He did manage to control the boards on the defensive end whilst Alex hunted down the offensive end for the fast break bucket. Keiren Grieves started off the season in sensational form, but did not continue for the full season. This enabled Mitchell Inman to get more court time and he started to make an impressive dent in opposition defences with his unrivalled speed and ability to 'dish' to open team mates. Edward Callanan perfected the high post jumper but was prevented by opponents from using his height advantage to capitalise on our inside dominance. Tom Neal and Alastair McFarland tried hard and each of them took the opportunities they had to score some brilliant baskets.

The highlight of the season was the three point buzzer beater in the first round at St Joseph's by Michael Boyd when he beat four players up the court on the dribble to shoot from just inside half way to win the game for us by a point. The team spirit shown on that day was something that only comes along a few times in your life and I am sure it will be a memory cherished by everyone who was there. St Joseph's did then return to defeat us at in the final round of the season.

In the end, the most improved player in the senior teams was Matthew Fernandez (Seconds) who completely outplayed everyone in the Raschke Cup at the end of the season. He worked hard all season to improve and develop the natural athleticism that other players possessed.

Alex Fraunfelter represented the College at GPS 1sts, Combined Independent Schools and was selected to play in the NSW All Schools team. Joshua Flanagan and Kimon Tellidis played in the GPS Seconds team. Congratulations to these players on representing the College.

I would like to thank all the parents for their contributions to the team but particular thanks must go to Mrs Trish and Mr Rick Fraunfelter for the amazing job of organisation that enabled me to concentrate on coaching. Mr Chris Baxter assumed the role as MIC Basketball and he did a great job organising the bench and facilities for our games. Edward Bailey was the standout bench duty officer for us during the season. Finally, congratulations to Newington College who showed great discipline to win the Premiership and improve after each and every game. They truly were a Champion Team with some champion players.

COMPETITION TABLE

Round 1	St. Ignatus 75	Grammar 59
	A. Fraunfelter 31, J. Flanagan 14	*C. Dane 21, J. Teoh 8*
Round 2	St. Ignatius 76	St. Josephs 75
	A. Fraunfelter 24, M. Boyd 16	*L. Kirwan 26, N. Clancy 15*
Round 3	St. Ignatius 83	High 58
	M. Boyd 15, K. Grieves 12	*C. Conway 16, V. Wei 10*
Round 4	St. Ignatius 112	Scots 51
	A. Fraunfelter 31, K. Grieves 14	*J. Stojanovic 15, C. Pongrass 12*
Round 5	Newington 65	St. Ignatius 63
	J. Wang 24, I. Hranisavljevic 18	*A. Fraunfelter 27, K. Tellidis 9*
Round 6	St.Ignatius 79	Kings 68
	A. Fraunfelter 23, K. Grieves 12	*P. Walsh 14, J. Chapman 11*
Round 7	St. Ignatius 68	Shore 65 OT
	A. Fraunfelter 27, E. Callanan 12	*N. Connor 22, A. Duncan 13*
Round 8	Grammar 70	St. Ignatius 58
	C. Dane 18, M. Stratton 11	*M. Boyd 14, A. Fraunfelter 11*
Round 9	St. Ignatius 66	Shore 63
	A. Fraunfelter 24, J. Flanagan 16	*N. Connor 17, A. Davis 13*
Round 10	St. Ignatius 66	Scots 56
	A. Fraunfelter 18, K. Tellidis 15	*C. Pongrass 17, K. White 16*
Round 11	Newington 72	St. Ignatius 47
	J. Wang 30, J. Bosilkovski 12	*A. Fraunfelter 16, M. Boyd 7*
Round 12	St. Ignatius 94	Kings 72
	J. Wang 30, J. Bosilkovski 12	*A. Fraunfelter 16, M. Boyd 7*
Round 13	St. Ignatius 91	High 60
	J. Flanagan 18, A. Fraunfelter 14	*C. Conway 28, T. Mainprize 8*
Round 14	St. Josephs 84	St. Ignatius 69
	J. Jones 21. L. Kirwan 21	*M. Boyd 17, K. Tellidis 13*

Basketball - 2nds

SECONDS

There was a lot of talent to be seen this season in the Seconds basketball. The competition was held over two terms and the Seconds played every game with a will to win. Led and encouraged by captain Adam Fitzgerald, the team played its way through a very successful season. At training, enthusiasm and sheer determination harnessed the team's strength and good defense for our weekend games. All of the members of the team represented the College in fine spirit and the Seconds ended up being placed third in the competition.

Many players lifted and developed throughout 2004/5. Versatility was a key factor in our successes. Most players happily filled several positions and developed into good all-rounders. Justin Manevski became our leading point scorer and this was a result

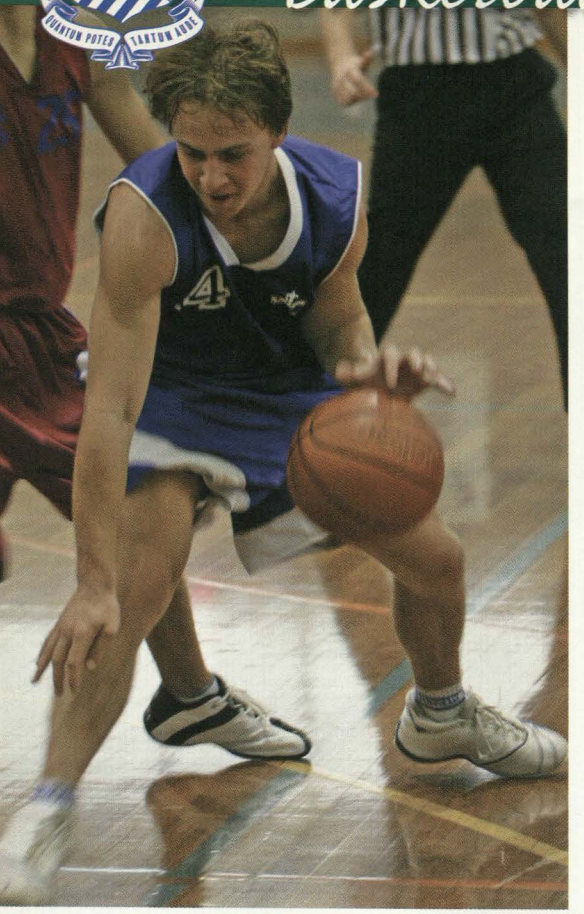




of his experience in playing the game at the top level for many years. Matthew Fernandez developed his rebounding skills and was a very solid defender. Geoff Goddard used his speed to create significant impacts in the key which helped us to win many games. I was delighted with Patrick Bell's positive attitude to training and his commitment, to always do his best for the team. Samuel Diacos was a player who stepped up in offence to a key role of playmaker and he always excelled in defense. Murray Hansen was dynamic, often stealing the ball from the opposition and dribbling down the court for full court lay ups. He could always be relied upon in the close games to give one hundred per cent.

The team showed tremendous mental toughness to win games at St. Joseph's College and The Shore School. It was in these gymnasiums that Malcolm Lynch, David Conway and William Robertson produced their most powerful games. Malcolm in particular had an incredible gift to sink three point shots, which could turn a game and David always inspired the players with motivational speeches. William Robertson was an asset to the team since he was the tallest player and he developed as a key post player as the season progressed. I commend these boys for their outstanding leadership to the team since they played the game with

Basketball - 2nds



great determination and creativity.

The players deserve praise for their commitment, sportsmanship on the court and their "never say die" attitude in the face of tough opposition. The skills developed over the season can be attributed to their hard work at training. Special mention must also go to Mr Rocky Wijesinghe who prepared the boys to achieve maximum potential in their fitness levels and this was necessary to perform well at the GPS level.

Many thanks must go to Mr Damien Thompson, Mr Chris Baxter, and Mr Bruce McKay for their commitment to basketball throughout the season. I also would like to thank the parents who managed to ensure their sons were at trainings and the games on time. Your support was most appreciated and I know the boys were most grateful for your efforts. I was proud to be able to coach such a great team of young sportsmen.

SECONDS BASKETBALL

Back Row: SAMUEL DIACOS, PATRICK BELL, MATTHEW FERNANDEZ, WILLIAM ROBERTSON, JUSTIN MANEVSKI, MALCOLM LYNCH . Seated: MURRAY HANSEN, ADAM FITZGERALD, MR BERNIE WINTERS (Coach), DAVID CONWAY, GEOFFREY GODDARD

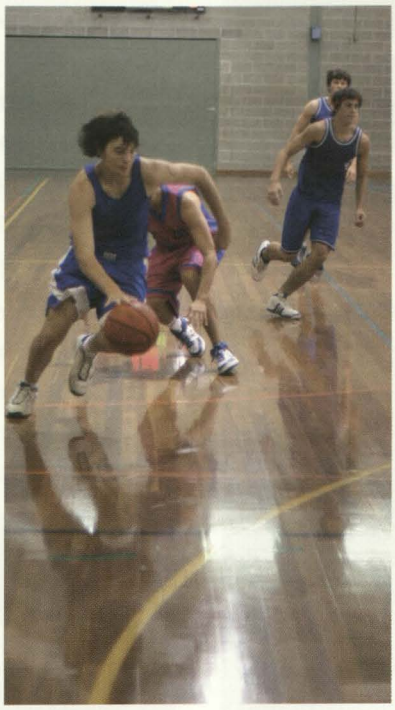


Basketball - 3rds

THIRDS

With a record that read, played 12, won 10, lost 2, it was an impressive season for the Thirds. At the end of Term 4 2004, the team went to the summer holidays not only undefeated after six games, but also with the knowledge that they had only been troubled by The King's School. Indeed, they had only once been behind on the score board, that being in the first half of the King's game.

In Term 1 2005, the return fixtures proved to be far more competitive. The standard of the competition was definitely higher in the second round, but the Thirds rose to the challenge, managing to win 4 from 6.



After an easy win over The Scots College in the first round, the return fixture, played at Scots, proved to be our only disappointing performance. In a game in which both team's played poorly, it was Riverview who dug the deeper hole, a hole from which we couldn't climb, eventually going down by four points.

The following weekend, for the only time in a 12 Round competition, we were comprehensively outplayed by a resurgent Newington College, losing by 10 points. This was not

THIRDS BASKETBALL

Back Row: TOMISLAV ROGULJ, STEPHEN WYLLIE, SAMUEL JURD, RICHARD WALSH ; Seated: MARK JEPPESEN, MR CHRIS BAXTER (Coach), THOMAS O'CONNOR, GEORGE LOCKE



Basketball - 3rds



a disappointing performance by the Thirds. Try as we may, Newington simply played better basketball on the day.

On a personal level, as both a coach and a teacher, I could not have wished to coach a finer group of young men. Led by Sam Jurd, the Thirds showed a sense of purpose and displayed a level of maturity that at all times brought credit to the College, and to their parents. Ten wins in the season is positive proof of a strong work ethic, and no one displayed it more than the team's Most Improved Player, Mark Jeppesen.

It was my great pleasure to have coached this team.

Mr. C. Baxter, MIC Basketball



Basketball - 4ths

FOURTHS

Mr John Newey (Coach)

Matthew Benjamin	Thomas Peattie
Mitchell Bye	James Rogge
Brett Constantine	Phillip Rose
Jarrod Doyle	Geoffrey Ternes
Matthew Hannaford	Benjamin Williams

The 4ths was one of the most successful basketball teams in the college this year. Our loyal supporters were thrilled by the skills of our players each week and were rewarded with an entertaining display of Basketball.

Mitchell Bye was solid in defence and combined well with others to score many points. Geoff Ternes (Most Valuable Player) was aggressive with his drives and made many lay-ups. He also scored the most goals this season. Hugo Kuan was reliable under the ring gaining possession from countless rebounds. Brett Constantine (Most improved Player) and James Rogge were a formidable combination placing the opposition under a lot of pressure with their half-court press. They would gain possession and score many quick goals. Tomislav Rogulj could shoot goals from anywhere near the key and three pointers when it really counted. Matthew Benjamin could always be relied upon to take the ball up the court and finish it off. Matthew could always finish off a good move created by our guards, while drawing a foul.

Ben Williams and Thomas Peattie were very illusive when in possession of the ball and combined well with Matthew Hannaford for many fast breaks. Rose Phillip could always be relied upon to halt the opposing offence and he was always handy under the ring in both offence and defence.

The team succeeded with good wins and many close games. Our loyal spectators were always entertained and like the players, enjoyed the season.

Mr John Newey

Back row, from left: JAMES ROGGE, PHILLIP ROSE, MITCHELL BYE, BENJAMIN WILLIAMS;
Seated, from left: GEOFFREY TERNES, MR JOHN NEWEY (Coach), THOMAS PEATTIE, JARROD DOYLE
Absent: MATTHEW BENJAMIN, BRETT CONSTANTINE, MATTHEW HANNAFORD



Basketball - 5ths

FIFTHS

The 5ths Basketball team had a great season this year, finishing with only one loss to Shore in our very first round. Generally, the team's strengths were in supporting each other on the court both in and around the key and their very quick general play. Our second round game against Shore proved to be our most exciting, with a close final score of 38-34.

We were trailing by 10 points at half time, and then we decided to change our tactics and shoot from the 3 point line to counter Scots' strong defensive line. Jarrod Doyle scored two 3 point baskets as well as another 11 points to demoralize the opposition. John Achiek backed up with 10 points. This allowed the whole team to finish strongly over Scots to take a 4 point victory in the last 3 minutes of play. Wild cheering from the sidelines stirred up our boys in their performance on Scots' home court.

Our 5th Round game against High was perhaps our best game of the season, as we had only 7 players on the court. The final score of 54-8 showed how well we played as team.

The High team were typically very quick and nimble around the court. They never gave up. Our boys conserved their energy on the hot outside courts and played very smartly moving the ball very quickly to each other. They passed the ball to Nick Cheung who had camped himself in the High key. He dominated the scoring with 7 baskets and one 3 pointer. This was closely followed by John Achiek with 10 points and Tom Noel, 8 points, Leon Joseph, 7 points and Hugo Kwan, 6 points. All boys scored in this game.

Our last game against Joeys was typically a low scoring game, highlighted by some fiery encounters between Leon Joseph and a few of the Joey guards. Leon was fired up and very much in their face. He answered and silenced their defensive challenges with 8 very valuable points. This was matched by John Achiek's 6 points in a team total of 20 points.

Our other two games against Newington and Kings provided us with convincing wins. Our other team members included our Captain and Point Guard, Myles Brookes Garrett, who was our tactician and who also marshalled the boys on the court. The



Back row, from left: HUGO KUAN, TOM NOEL, KERRY LANE, LEON JOSEPH
Seated, from left: JULIAN LAM, MYLES BROOKS-GARRETT (Captain), MR DON GOCK (Coach), JOHN ACHIEK, NICHOLAS CHEUNG
Absent: JOKIN ABOITIZ, ANTHONY PIZZOLATO, GERARD SMYTH

Basketball - 5ths & 6ths

ever reliable Ton Noel, a tower of strength in every game, giving 100% in both defense and offense. Tom's ball skills and speed around the court were amazing. Julian Lam, Jokin Aboitiz and Anthony Pizzolato, all, with great ball skills and speed, versatile in their roles in offense and defense. The enforcer, Gerard Smyth, a towering defender, who would take on any offensive player without fear or favour. Gerard always played to instructions and defended our basket with his life. Last, but not least, Kerry Lane, a terrier on the court, who ran around the back of the court at every opportunity, stealing the ball on occasions, but mostly fouling the opposition's attack. His energy and enthusiasm typified the spirit that was part of the whole team.

From a coaching point of view, it was an enjoyable season that got better as the year progressed. We always had great support from the sidelines and I thank both parents and boys for their encouragement.

Most Valuable Player: Tom Noel

Most Improved Player: John Achiek

Captain and Point Guard: Myles Brookes Garrett

Forwards: Tom Noel, Nick Cheung, Leon Joseph, Jared Doyle, Hugo Kwan, Julian Lam, Jokin Aboitiz

Guards: Gerard Smyth, Anthony Pizzolato, John Achiek, Kerry Lane.

SIXTHS

Defeated by one point, the 6ths played an outstanding season. Captained by Stuart Robertson, the team came together with sportsmanship, teamwork, fantastic play, fun and a few mishaps made the season one to remember. Great effort put in by Jack Turner, Adriano Biviano, Simon Panzarino, Toby Carroll, James Amodeo, Thomas Kirkham and Edward Benecke. An enormous thank you to Mr. Robinson for the professional advice and dedication to the team which made the boys succeed in every way. The boys showed great dedication to the team, never failed to turn up to practice and games, played extremely well and enjoyed the friendships along the way. This certainly made the season memorable.



Standing, from left: JACK TURNER, ADRIANO BIVIANO, SIMON GRAY, SIMON PANZARINO
Seated, from left: TOBY CARROLL, MRS STELLA HOLMES (Coach), STUART ROBERTSON
Absent: JAMES AMODEO, THOMAS KIRKHAM, EDWARD BENECKE, ANDREW KERRIDGE

Basketball - 7ths & 8ths



SEVENTHS
Standing, from left: ANDREW MEAD, LUKE O'DONNELL, OLIVER FOX, HARRY PEPPITT, THOMAS GILLESPIE, JARED BAMBRIDGE, PATRICK WARNES
Seated, from left: OLIVER CLARKE, MICHAEL BAILEY, MR PAUL MCCARTHY (Coach), LIAM GLEESON, ANDREW BIADY



EIGHTHS
Standing, from left: MATTHEW MORROW, EDWARD MCCOY, MARIAL ACHIEK, MICHAEL PORTER, ANDREW MAIR, ANTHONY POWER, MRS THERESE MARTIN (Coach)
Seated, from left: SAM RUSH, MARK JOSEPH, PATRICK PRAGASAM, NATHAN LINFORTH, JOEL DI BELLA

Basketball - 7ths, 8ths



SEVENTHS

The mighty Sevenths basketball team had a great summer season. The boys always gave their best on the court and proved to be a formidable opponent. Displaying outstanding ball skills were firebrands such as Andrew Biady and Oliver Clark (MVP award for 2005). They were closely followed by the agility and vision of James May and Jared Bambridge. I was continually impressed by the "never say die" attitude of Patrick Warnes, Tom Gillespie and Liam Gleeson. Congratulations should go also to our two most prolific point scorers in Harry Peppitt and Michael Bailey (most improved award for 2005). Well done also to the real gentlemen of the game in Luke O'Donnell and James Lee, whose calm words and gentle demeanour gave a great balance to this determined and sometimes fiery team.

After moving from cricket to basketball I must say how much I enjoyed the season with this fine group of young men. They were of great help to me, and made all the difference to my enjoyment of the game. So thank you lads for teaching me so much about this great game and I look forward to many more seasons of basketball in the future.

Mr Paul McCarthy

EIGHTHS

While the 8ths were a united team, there were two distinct units and each of the two units were equally important - the Dream Team and the Other Guys.

The Dream Team included Andrew Mair, Sam Rush, Michael Porter, Nathan Linforth (C) and MVP (most valuable player), Mathew Morrow and, of course, Joel Di Bella. While the Dream Team may have shown lots of talent and experience it was the Other Guys who turned us into winners. Mark Joseph, Patrick Pragasam, Edward McCoy (MIP - most improved player 2005), Anthony Power, and Marial Achiek were much more than Other Guys. These outstanding gentlemen brought charisma, charm and magnetism to the game of basketball.

The Dream Team together scored most of our baskets. Self-appointed Captain, Nathan Linforth led the team to victory in every single game and also managed to knock himself out when he attempted to play grid iron in the middle of our game against St Joseph's. Andrew Mair, Sam Rush and Michael Porter together maintained an accuracy rate of 96%. Mathew Morrow put his body on the line for the team and managed to score the most fouls, while Joel contributed his best to each game. Mark Joseph, Edward McCoy and Patrick Pragasam survived their first and last season of Basketball and even in their ignorance of the game and its rules managed to bounce the ball repeatedly. Marial's ultra-hip hairstyle made a team of misfits appear a keen, confident and gifted group of individuals.

Special thanks goes out to Xavier McCoy who filled in and outshone most players on the team, as well as Bazza for her oranges, the parents who attended and supported, and Mrs Martin who, although not used to such unusual on and off the court strategies, was always there and always supportive.

Edward McCoy

Basketball - 9ths

NINTHS

The 9th's Basketball Team had a very successful season losing only one game to our friendly rivals across the Lane Cove River. The 9th's enjoyed the training sessions and games played. Although playing in a lower grade the team was very competitive and took playing for Riverview seriously.

Experience, style and communication were displayed week after week and many 'champagne- magical moments' will be remembered for years to come. With the talent of Brendan Hay, our best all rounder, and not forgetting our best attacking player Stuart Robinson, the team could only do well. Eamon Abdi will be remembered for scoring the most points in one game, whilst Alex Brennan will go down in the record books as being our best defender, particularly in a game against High.

Jared Arnott, our star 'half way point scorer' of the season, had many highlights and was always ready to put his body on the line for the team. Philippe Cassegrain was also keen in defence and had many inspirational moments during the season. Alex Colvin improved his shooting ability throughout the season. Grant Clark displayed his talent with the ball at every opportunity. His speed and agility around the court always placed the opposition under pressure. Grant taught his team many moves and continually gave 100% each game. David Hickey, our most consistent player, dazzled the crowd and his team mates every game his shooting and unbelievable skill with the ball was a joy to witness. David, was the highest point scorer for the season, and saved the team on many occasions. Michael Falk improved with every game, and has put this season down as one of the 'best' and he sunk several baskets proving hard training and practice do pay off.

Matthew McManus, continually cut into the key, dribbling past players and landed many balls through the ring. An unfortunate finger injury kept him out for a few games and his absence was noticed. The final member of the 'no nonsense ninths' was Brendan Roche. He was the most committed at training and was relentless when it came to stealing the ball from opponents, and coupled with his speed and solid attack he often



Standing, from left: EAMON ABDI, DAVID HICKEY, GRANT CLARK, ALEXANDER BRENNAN, MICHAEL FALK, MRS THERESE HERBORN (Coach)
Seated, from left: MATTHEW MCMANUS, BRENDAN HAY, PHILIPPE CASSEGRAIN, STUART ROBINSON, BRENDAN ROCHE, JARED ARNOTT
Absent: ALEXANDER COLVIN

Basketball - 10ths

landed sizzling shoots through the hoop.

The combination of all round talent, skill, determination and 'never say die attitude', as well as Mateship and respect for the opposition, made the season a very memorable and enjoyable experience for the coach, the players and the parent supporters.

Therese Herborn / Alex Colvin

TENTHS

Just like the Ten Commandments the 10ths Basketball were indisputable throughout the summer season. All the players dominated from the moment they stepped onto the court. Their fearsome tactics had the opposition cowering in fear, and it was well that they should. It was a terrific season.

David "The Galloping Gazelle" Friend always draws a crowd with his graceful techniques, backed up with Steven "Tower" Clement who could simply place the ball in the hole. Paul "Bulls eye" Francis was always accurate with his unstoppable two point slams. Tom "Thief" Terrell could always be relied on to steal the ball away from the opposition just when it was needed. James "Dozer" Walsh obliterated the opposition moments after making contact with the ball, supported by Matt "Wingman" Storr who constantly repelled the enemy with his instantaneous one-twos. Ben "Eagle" Gilholme flew through the opposition effortlessly on countless occasions. Grant "Bullet" Clark ripped the court apart, capable of sending highly accurate passes at almost lightning fast speeds. Always there when most needed were Mike "Laser" King, Matt "Taser" Gishla and Keppell "Blazer" Smith with their non-stop bombardment of three way trick combos that left the opposition stunned. Mrs. Therese "Coach" Herborn with her never-say-die attitude was a limitless source of inspiration for the team's determination and endurance.

The summer season of basketball began as a group of acquaintances playing together for the school. But stronger bonds were discovered, and now the players count themselves as brothers. Their memories of that great season will stay with them even after they leave the school.

Keppell "Blazer" Smith



Standing, from left: PAUL FRANCIS, MATTHEW STORR, GRANT CLARK, MATTHEW GHISLA, STEPHEN CLEMENT, DAVID FRIEND, MRS THERESE HERBORN (Coach)
Seated, from left: JAMES WALSH, BENJAMIN GILHOLME, KEPPELL SMITH, THOMAS TERRELL, MICHAEL KING

Basketball - 11ths

ELEVENTHS

Undefeated, undiminished, unequalled.

When one conjures up images of a basketball team ranked eleventh in the school they may think of nerdy guys with thick glasses and socks that are pulled up too high. Well, in the case of the 11th's they'd be wrong. Not only were they the best dressed team with matching headbands, but they demonstrated a range of skills only rivalled by the school's top ranked teams.

It didn't take this basketball powerhouse long to show the world its vast array of talent. The season started with small crowds which swelled as the team's reputation grew to unprecedented levels. It was this support that enabled the team to remain undefeated throughout the GPS season.

Captain Damien Morton led his men into battle against the cream of Sydney's basketball population alongside his strongest players such Richard Hughes and Geoff Clarke. Richard's blistering pace and Geoff's incredible shooting ability proved to be a major factor in our success.

Alex McEncroe, team economist, was also an integral part of our team. His official team financial plan allowed the players to focus on the games rather than on their swelling incomes.

Jack Junior, otherwise known as Jack Fitzgerald, set the court ablaze, literally, as he dominated on and off the court. His sizzling style allowed Luke Fisher to stand under the ring dunking anything that came his way.

Ronald Beer, plagued by injury, paced up and down the sideline wishing he was as good as Mitch McClintock whose court-speed astounded onlookers. Even still, Ronald made a couple of on court appearances which ended in tears as our opponents were physically and emotionally destroyed.

And so the season ended on a high with coach J. Limbourn praising the teams efforts as he drove from the game in his new Porsche. He was heard to have said "I'll miss the talent, ingenuity and fighting spirit of that team, I really will."

Damien Morton and Mr J. Limbourn



ELEVENTHS
Standing, from left: ALEXANDER MCENCROE, JOSEPH FITZGERALD, RICHARD HUGHES
Seated, from left: RONALD BEER, DAMIEN MORTON, GEOFFREY CLARKE, JACK HENDERSON

Basketball - 12ths

TWELFTHS

The 12ths this year had a very confusing season. We started off in the 10ths as one of three teams and our group of 7 boys became the 12ths. We were just happy to be a social team. We were there to have a good time and we did, with tricky around the back passes, under the leg dribbles, and many deep 3 point chucks from Alex George who made more than he missed.

At the beginning of the new year, three new boarders were introduced to the team: Rob Murphy, Alex George and Mark Foscarini. This complemented the team terrifically, with the ability to substitute players with a five-on, five-off routine. This new blood gave us a complete team.

Our smaller guys, Dan Fearnley and Sean Woods, proved size doesn't matter with good ball movement, solid perimeter shooting and great assists from both players. They handled the ball well, Sean definitely showing that he has played the game before. Our big men, James Reoch, Pat McGushin, Luke Pittorino and Campbell Hor proved to be a phenomenal force which went by the team motto "Dominate!" They got good rebounds and played excellent defense.

Our training sessions proved our confidence and relaxed nature with never ending knockout tournaments and games against the Year Twelve 11ths team. The highlight of the year was a win over the Waverley 8ths team 50-8. Campbell Hor managed to double the opposing team's score with a quiet 16 points.

Throughout the season we had a strong rivalry with the boys from St Joseph's and our 11ths. The internal games with our Year Twelve superiors proved to be competitive and fun. Our last game with them was our best when we nearly broke their perfect record of victories but in the end they were too strong beating us in all appearances. St Joseph's we played three times as a 12ths team.

We were strong enough to come up 2-1 in the series with a 20-14 victory in our favour.

Many thanks should go to our 3 coaches, Therese Herborn, Jennifer Richardson and John Limbourn, who were kind enough to coordinate a relaxed season for us and attend the games.



Basketball - 16A & 16B

16A

The 16A's produced a stellar 04-05 season, displaying toughness, versatility, skill and real commitment to teamwork. Built around a strangling full-court defence and a free-flowing running game, the team fought its way to a division-best 11 win, 1 loss record. Despite having several comprehensive victories, the team also proved that it could win in the clutch, gutting out a couple of 1 and 2 point nail biters, not to mention the sizzling overtime victory in their very last game of the season.

The backcourt of the team contained a strong blend of speed, skill, and toughness. Point guard Mallory Barnes dazzled with his creativity while locking down the defence, and buzzsaw backup Sam Carruthers positively tore up opponents with his speed and scoring, with sure ballhandling and tremendous footspeed. Shooter Sam Williams displayed strength in all facets of the game with his leadership being invaluable, and the gritty Tom Lowden brought defence and tenacity from the bench, drawing charges and getting steals.

The forward pack was remarkable and diverse. Sam Irwin's open-court game was unstoppable as he was scoring on opponents with ease. John Took was the consummate power-forward, fighting his way to every rebound and muscling his way to the hoop, all with uncompromising in-your-face D. Matt Lanzetta's smooth skills and impressive work ethic gave him the versatility to pile up points, rebounds, steals, blocks and assists with ease, giving the team a genuine point forward, whilst the athletic Kane Hayes proved to be the poster-boy for hustle and selflessness, always working hard and doing whatever the team needed.

The team was anchored in the centre with the impressive tag-team combo of James Nicholson and Mitch Dawson. Mitch used his height to great effect as a devastating shot-blocker and safe-bet rebounder, making opponents think twice about bringing it into the keyway, whilst developing a strong offensive post game. James was one of the shortest starting centres in the competition, but played well above his height. A cagey shot-blocker and rebounder, his great asset was the ability to consistently outrun opposition centres, beating them down the floor for easy baskets.

This team was a pleasure to coach and a spectacle to watch. And despite many absences due to injury and school commitments during the season, the rest of the team would always step up to get the job done.

Nick Godsell - Head coach

16B

MVP: Tom Krawiec
Defensive Stopper: Sam Wall
6th Man: James Daley
Most Improved: Harry Jarrett

12 wins. No losses. The 16B's accomplished the rare achievement of an unblemished season (though one win came by opposition default). Despite a great deal of inexperience on the roster, the team played together in the team concept and covered any weaknesses by playing to their strengths.

The team was quarterbacked by the great point-guard combination of Tom Krawiec and James Daley. Tom proved the ultimate floor general by refusing to lose and demanding the same from his team-mates, all the while delivering clutch scoring and defensive stops. James came off the bench to bring hustle and outside shooting to the table, while keeping the game tempo at the high-energy level. Shooting guard Harry Jarrett emerged after a shaky start to the season to become the team's key perimeter scorer with a 22-point explosion against Kings, and never looked back. He was ably backed up by Lukas Perrott, whose athleticism and competitiveness saw him holding his own in training with the 16A's.

In the forwards, the small forward position was lead by consummate blue-collar worker Jason Meek, who provided sparkplug energy on both ends of the floor, and genuine desire to hustle, while being backed up by Lachlan Biancardi who could bust a game wide open with a few well-chosen scoring drives to the hoop. The power forward position was manned by rebounding/shot-blocking/defensive dynamo Sam Wall, who would just keep scrapping and hustling until the team had the ball, and "Smooth Operator" Huw Farrell brought cunning scoring and cagey rebounding whilst running the floor well.

Tom Hovey gave the Centre position a big body to bang with opponents and clog the keyway defensively, whilst late-season pickup Scott Van Munster proved an absolute boon to the team, bringing strength, athleticism, speed and size to the lineup, topping off a hard-working and eventually dominant front-court combination.

This team worked hard together, enjoying their basketball along the way, and ultimately deserve the kudos that come with an undefeated season. They started out thinking that they could be good, and finished knowing they were the best. Top work guys.

Nick Godsell - Head coach

Basketball - 16A & 16B



16A Basketball
Standing, from left: MATTEO LANZETTA, MITCHELL DAWSON, JAMES NICHOLSON
Seated, from left: THOMAS LOWDEN, MALLORY BARNES, DANIEL WILLIAMS, JOHN TOOK, SAMUEL IRWIN



16B Basketball
Standing, from left: THOMAS HOVEY, SCOTT VAN MUNSTER, SAMUEL WALL
Seated, from left: HUW FARRELL, JAMES DALEY, LACHLAN BIANCARDI, JASON MEEK

Basketball - 16C & 16D

16C

As this season progressed, it was obvious to all that the skills and talents of the 16 C's developed – with an outstanding win in our final game against St. Joseph's. We struggled at the start of term, but our perseverance and determination finally paid off towards the end of our season. The season proved to be one of hard work and dedication.

Throughout our season, we worked very much as a dedicated and committed team. Our shooters must be recognised for their effort right through each game. Stephen Manna (captain), John Fennel (vice – captain), and Christopher Gagliardi proved to score first-class baskets especially when the pressure was on. Our defenders Ray Mainsbridge, James O'Brien, Bryce Hay, Joshua Kowara and Sven Von Sperl did their best at all times, and showed great sportsmanship throughout our games. Oliver and Christopher Harrington did superb passing of the ball to our shooters, and very often scored a few successful shots themselves.

Overall the sportsmanship, attitude and willingness to "dare to do" as much as they could proved a winning combination in the end – even if a little late in the season!

M.O'Riordan, Coach

16C BASKETBALL
Standing, from left: OLIVER STENMARK, CHRISTOPHER GAGLIARDI, RAYMON MAINSBRIDGE, JAMES O'BRIEN, SVEN VON SPERL;
Seated, from left: BRYCE HAY, STEPHEN MANNA, MISS MARIE O'RIORDAN, JOHN FENNEL, CHRISTOPHER HARRINGTON;
Absent: JONATHAN KOWARA

16D

The 2004-2005 season included many great moments for the 16 D Basketball team. However 'Team Extreme' will probably be best remembered for their dramatic dance entrances to each game. Many of the boys in this squad showed a skill level that could reasonably be expected from players in A or B teams.



Basketball - 16C & 16D

Our strength lay in the quality of the player' talent. When any of our starting five players needed to be rested, their substitutes continued to apply pressure to the opposition, offering no respite.

Our outstanding attacking players were Chesterton Cook, Francois Perrin, Tom Crandles and Pat Moran. Tim Higgins and Ben Retter were towers of strength under the ring in both attack and defense. Richard Montano and Nathan Vaz were able to find and exploit the opposition's weaknesses and their attack was balanced by the level-headedness and leadership of Dean Curnow and Constantine Costi

The spirit of the team was outstanding, both at training and during games. This was never more evident than against Shore when the boys came from behind to grab a memorable win in the dying seconds. Although we did not go undefeated we gave a good account of ourselves in each encounter and achieved our two goals of giving our best and enjoying ourselves along the way. Many thanks to all the supportive parents during the season.

D O'Donoghue (Coach)

16E

The team was a mix of boys with varying interest, commitment and abilities. By the end of the season we grew as a group and our game improved immensely. This resulted in a few wins and a couple of close games.

The change in our game plan came with an increased dedication to training and openness to new ideas and most of all the terrific mate ship which grew. Our three key shooters were Alex, Luke and Stephen whose accuracy improved greatly resulting in greater conversion rates on the court. General

16D BASKETBALL

Standing, from left: PATRICK MORAN, CHESTERTON COOK, TIMOTHY HIGGINS, RICHARD MONTANO, THOMAS CRANDLES

Seated, from left: NATHAN VAZ, FRANCOIS PERRIN, MR DECLAN O'DONOGHUE (Coach), BENJAMIN RETTER, CONSTANTINE COSTI



Basketball - 16E & 15A

defences were initially our weakest area but George, Hugh, Patrick and Chris Rooney worked closely as a team openly communicating on the court to keep their respective zones covered. But the key to our defense in the pressure zone beneath the ring was Chris Natale whose tireless quick foot work made light of the rebounds that were made available to us.

The most impressive player of this season was Luke T who improved in all areas of his game. Most notably was his ability to out pace all others on the court. His enthusiasm to improve his game was infectious. He was an inspiration for the other members.

The most improved player this season was Chris Natale who at the beginning was a little lost on the court but found a niche which he was exceptional in. No other boy could compare to Chris under the ring, he was driven and motivated in his zoned area. I was impressed by the improvements he made from a boy who had never before played Basketball. I would hope boy these boys moved up in rank in the next season so they can further improve upon the great achievements they made this year.

Finally, I will say I enjoyed working with such a lovely group of boys who made my introduction to Riverview sport so memorable. I would also like to thank the caring and interested parents who without fail came to each game. The interest they showed in their sons lives is a rare experience in our busy lives and for me something to cherish.

Fiona Ward (16E coach)

15A

I would like to start by saying what a privilege it was to have coached this side. What a great season to go successfully undefeated in both the trial and GPS rounds. Each of the players gave one hundred and ten percent in every game and there was a wonderful sense of sportsmanship and team interaction throughout the season.

There were a few highlights throughout the season. A very tough game against Newington in the trial rounds caused our adrenaline to pump. We were down by 10 going into half-time. A few stern words – I like to call it aggressive encouragement – and the boys bounced back to win the game. We were then off to Maitland for a NSW Basketball tournament. We were placed in the tougher half of the draw and attacked each game with guts and determination. Each player shone on the court at some stage during that weekend away. The last highlight I would like to mention is the honour the school gave us this year by awarding us the Riverview basketball team's cup. The boys deserved whole heartedly.

The last game of the season we played St. Joseph's. Although we were desperate to go undefeated, the nerves were kicking in early. St. Joseph's had some new tall centres and were dominant under the basket with rebounds in the early minutes of the game. Once again our fighting spirit kicked in and we were able to win by 8 points.

Members of the team were:

- Nick Martinez: Mr Hops as the boys call him. A fantastic all-rounder who can outjump some of the taller players. A reliable player who I awarded the Most Valuable to have on the side.
- Steven Kalyk: (Vice captain) Continues to develop confidence in his defence which proved to be a valuable asset in many games. Vocal on the court and a great encourager of the side.
- Conrad Hor: Quick on his feet with courage to take the drives to the basketball. Handles the ball well and grabbed some great steals.
- Jayden Bedford: Definitely the fanciest on the team. When he was on a roll, there was no-one on the opposing team that could stop him. He made even the most basic of shots look fantastic.
- Matt Stenmark: (Captain) A great leader and encourager of the team. I will never forget his unselfish act of giving up court time against our St. Joseph's game because he felt another player is performing better and didn't want to lose the game.
- Matt Burns: Another fantastic guard with a lot of guts. Loves his basketball and it shows on the court. He plays with enthusiasm and confidence. A wonderful outside shooter.
- Adam Bowers: A versatile player always willing to play in most positions. He had a great game up in Maitland. The boys say he has the longest arms on the team, which showed with skilful rebounding.
- Nick Mallett: An aggressive player (in the best possible way). A fantastic defender under the basket, blocking out many taller players and securing rebounds for us. Always keen to give his best.

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- Drew Collins: Continued to develop his skills and confidence throughout the season. Always willing to learn something new. Had a great game against Westfield Sports High in Maitland, taking on more than one of their big guys during the game.
- J.P Daneel: A great talent who will continue to develop into an unbelievable player. He has the size, skills and heart for the game. JP was a force to be dealt with in so many games throughout the season.

I would like to finish off by thanking everyone one of the boys for a memorable competition. I enjoyed every minute of the season with you (besides maybe a few of those training sessions) and am as proud as a coach can be of your accomplishments. Every one of you deserved the undefeated status because you gave your best. I thank you for your support of me also as your coach. I would finally like to thank the parents who supported me also. Your help in Maitland and your continued words of encouragement and thanks made the season one of my best.

Venta Protas, Coach

15B

The U/15 B's had an incredibly successful season this year and achieved their third undefeated season. Thanks to great team chemistry and the superb coaching of both Stu and Alex we had a very enjoyable season. Each Player contributed their special talents to put together an unbeatable team.

We will start off with Bede Kennedy. Bede's intense defense and no-look passes obviously frustrated the other team week



15A Basketball
Standing, from left: NICHOLAS MALLETT, ADAM BOWERS, JOHN-PAUL DANEEL, DREW COLLINS, JAYDEN BEDFORD, MATTHEW BURNS
Seated, from left: CONRAD HOR, MATTHEW STENMARK (Captain), MISS VENTA PROTAS (Coach), STEVEN KALYK (Vice Captain), NICHOLAS MARTINEZ

Basketball - 15B

in and week out. He showed many leadership skills motivated the team on and off the court. Another key contributor was Xavier McCoy. Xavier joined the team in the 1st term and was a standout rebounder, scorer and defender every Saturday. His accurate free throw shooting and consistent driving to the basket made him the high scorer in many tightly contested wins. Another player contributing with his rebounding was Ben Murphy. Ben Murphy was the team's key rebounder for most of the season and also contributed with some unstoppable post-up moves and fierce defense. One of the crowd pleasers on the team was rejection machine Kir Deng. Kir had at least one major rejection each game that got the crowd and all the players (including the other team) on their feet with their hands in the air. Kir improved dramatically over the season gradually becoming a major offensive and defensive weapon for the team. Point Guard and Vice Captain Tom Mort obviously didn't realize his size, taking on forwards much taller then him either by driving it to the hoop or pulling up for the deadly accurate jump shot. Tom was one of the least selfish players on the team giving away a few big assists a game. One of the key defensive weapons on the team was "Big Unit" Nick Hill. Nick would play such hard and frustrating defense that it would sometimes result in the other team getting a technical foul for throwing a punch at him because of all the turnovers he caused. Nick also had a very accurate mid-range shot that would add to the opponent's frustration. Speaking of mid-range jump shots Matt Taylor was our key shooting threat for the team. Making a three pointer once in a while but mainly those deep two's would add up to a few a game. Once the team was aware of this Matt would use his driving skills (and acting skills) to drive to the basket usually resulting in a foul and some points. Someone who was known for his hard driving to the basket was the left handed weapon Matt Emmett. Once he saw the lane to the basket the only way the defense could stop him was by fouling. And in defense Matt would team up with Nick Hill to form an unbreakable wall of fierce defense. Matt Ahern was one of the most useful offensive weapons for the team. His left handed drive couldn't be stopped by any defender except for a foul, but Matt was extremely



15B BASKETBALL
Standing, from left: MATTHEW TAYLOR, BENJAMIN MURPHY, KIR DENG, XAVIER MCCOY, MATTHEW AHERN, NICHOLAS HILL
Seated, from left: MATTHEW WYNDHAM, THOMAS MORT, MR ALEX MAZZONI (Coach), JACK DISERENS, MATTHEW EMMETT

Basketball - 15C

accurate at free throws so if the ball was in Matt's hands it was pretty much a sure basket. On Defense with Matt and Kir in the paint every person who dared to enter would be blocked hard. Although everybody on our team was very accurate at shooting the most accurate was guard Matthew Wyndham. The Best & Fairest of last season shined this season with his shooting accuracy pretty much perfect. He was a leader on the court with both his shooting offense and never-say-die defense. Jack Diserens was an excellent captain and point guard, bringing up the ball with confidence, formulating strategies and reading the opposition's tactics naturally. Overall it was an incredibly successful season and we all look forward to another undefeated one next season.

Jack Diserens and Ben Murphy

15C

The 15C team enjoyed a challenging season. Nevertheless, the improvement in individual skills of the team members and the experience of building teamwork was the real success. Billy Dent proved himself as a reliable shooter, often finding space and hitting a vital field goal. The speed of Adam Cogar was instrumental in providing the team with swift ball transitions and fast break baskets. No half hearted efforts were made by team captain Will Robertson, time and time again harnessing positive levels of aggression to score a lay up and lead by example. Chris Bull was one of the biggest improvers of the team, well and truly demonstrating his ability as a fantastic key player. The finesse of David Macalyk in offense was demonstrated though his ball dribbling skill and strategic offensive positioning. Tim Diacos' provided the team with great enthusiasm in defense and solidarity in organising offence. Jake Stevens' confidence in his ability improved tremendously during the season and clearly showed in his great contribution to the team in rebounds and short range 'bank' shots. The point guard, Ben Carroll was important to the team's organisation, his speed and agility often translated into a steal and fast break opportunity. Fast break baskets were also a strong area for Jesse Martin, who was a great all-rounder for the team.

Most improved: Jake Stevens; MVP: Will Robinson



15C BASKETBALL
Standing, from left: TIMOTHY DIACOS, MATTHEW FITZGERALD, WILLIAM DENT
Seated, from left: DAVID MACALYK, ADAM COGAR, MR GREG LEE (Coach), CHRISTOPHER BULL, BENJAMIN CAROLLO

Basketball - 15D

15D

The 15D's had an extremely positive season. We were undefeated until the last match and the players developed an excellent rapport with each other. They demonstrated great sportsmanship throughout the season. The team consisted of Nick Jamieson, Josh Wilkie, Alex Ng, Joey Trotter, Daniel Gormly, Jasper McClain, Leonard Law, Pat Roach and occasionally Michael Wilenski. The team had some good height and developed some excellent skills in defensive play. These boys won in many of the rebounds and used their strength and ball control to set up many team plays. Also in defense, Pat Roach and Josh Wilkie worked tirelessly around the court frustrating opponents with their constant defense and ball stealing!

Leonard Law displayed great finesse with his lay-ups and he showed us some awesome ball skills as well as great accuracy. Joey Trotter and Daniel Gormly also dominated in shooting and used the opposition. Alex Ng was also impressive during the season showing he had a remarkably good eye for the basket and was particularly good at making fast breaks down the court. Jasper McClain was also quite accurate with the basket. The passing accuracy of Nick Jamieson and Alex Ng was instrumental in setting up team moves.

The team was extremely enjoyable to coach. The boys were all extremely dedicated to developing their skills and working as a unit. They dominated in most games against the opposition and were wonderful ambassadors to the school. I was most pleased to see witness these young men develop comradeship with each other and encourage fellow players during the good and bad times.

All showed improvement throughout the season and worked hard on their fitness to ensure that was another aspect of their dominance. Most Valuable Player was awarded to Nick Jamieson and the Most Improved Award was Daniel Gormly.

Glenn Murphie

15E

The 15E's basketball team did not have a very successful season in terms of winning games, but when it came to having fun and enjoying the game we had a ball. All the boys in the



15D BASKETBALL
Standing, from left: JOSHUA WILKIE, LEONARD LAW, NICHOLAS JAMIESON, MITCHELL SODEN, JASPER MCCLAIN, ALEXANDER NG
Seated, from left: DANIEL GORMLY, JOSEPH TROTTER, MR GLENN MURPHIE (Coach), FRANK PACETTA, PATRICK ROCHE

Basketball - 15E

team played with determination and never gave up the fight even when all chance of winning had been lost from the game.

The team had a highly mixed bunch of players and each brought with them a special talent. Adam Abdi showed that he was one of the most valuable players on the court, making intercepts and having considerable talent in the shooting department.

Tim Heffernan always played with the team at heart and was always there for support when a player took off on a run down the court. With his speed and determination, he made a valuable addition to the team. Justin Lloyd always went out on the court to have fun, no matter what the outcome he was always the one left smiling at the end of the game. Joe La Cava played with heart every match and never took defeat well. He practised hard throughout the whole season and by the end was shooting hoops like he'd been playing basketball all his life.

Adam Barnes proved to be invaluable in attack and was always there to receive a pass in open space. His ability to read the game and determine the next play is excellent.

Jacob Sperry was another player who played every match with extreme determination but also went out to have a good time. No matter what the end result of the game was, Jacob always had a philosophical reason as to why the result was so.

Daniel McMahon started out the season unsure of the finer points of the game, but as the season progressed became one of the most valuable players on the court. Daniel took out the most improved award for the team for the season.

Michael Jones took on the captaincy role of the team this year and showed he was able to lead the team with finesse and strength of mind. Michael always took the court with focus and encouragement for the team. He proved to be an asset to the team and was awarded the Best & Fairest Award for the team for the season.

Max Dixon was an absolute machine on the field. His ability to panic the other team into submission was fantastic and his shooting skills are a must see.

Matt Clune had a great season. He started the season being not very confident on the court, but quickly found his talent for



15E BASKETBALL
Standing, from left: JUSTIN LLOYD, TIMOTHY HEFFERNAN, MICHAEL JONES, MATTHEW CLUNE, THOMAS HOPKINS, JACOB SPERRY, ADAM BARNES
Seated, from left: CHRISTOPHER MOORE, JOE LA CAVA, KATE HOWARTH (Coach), SEAN LAW, DANIEL MACMAHON; Absent: MAX DIXON, ADAM ABDI

Basketball - 14A

defence and excelled in blocking the opposition from scoring.

Sean Law was an important member of the team and repeatedly showed his skill on the court in both defence and attack. Sean's ability to distribute the ball after a defensive play was invaluable. Chris Moore is a fast and vicious attacking player. His ability to quickly run the ball up the court resulted in many quick plays and points being scored.

Tom Hopkins was the highest scorer for the team this season. He was able to make 3 point baskets where needed and when the team was lagging behind, he always managed to put more points on the board and bring the scores closer together.

The 15E's were made up of an eclectic and fun bunch of boys. It was a great season even if we didn't win many games.

Kate Howarth (coach)

14A

It was a pleasure coaching this team. The boys were enthusiastic and hungry to learn. They trained hard and played every Saturday with passion and pride. A small team, each player had to play as though they were at least a foot taller and on many occasions they surprised their opposition.

Simon Parson's, Michael Dempsey, Floyd Higgins and Timothy Pascoe were able to confront their opposition players and use quick feet and stealth to defend and attack. On more then one occasion each player was required to make sacrifices within the key area to ensure we were able to secure good possession. Simon was hard to handle with his ability to play both inside and outside the key. Michael and Tim played at times as though the team mate's life depended on them making a "stop" whilst Floyd had to learn a lot in a short space of time and surprised everyone sometimes with his ability to score when it was needed.

David Kelly, Ed Hardman, Matthew Curtin, Chris Wyllie and Joss Hickey ran the floor hard and scored on many a fast break opportunity. Both Joss and Ed (with his go- go gadget arms) stymied a lot of the opposition attack with their ability to swarm all over the ball carrier. David was continually asked to stand up and play a role in the team that was constantly changing and he did this without hesitation.



14A BASKETBALL
Standing, from left: ED HARDMAN, JOSS HICKEY, MICHAEL DEMPSEY, TIMOTHY PASCOE, SIMON PARSONS, FLOYD HIGGINS
Seated, from left: DAVID KELLY, CHRIS WYLLIE, MR PETER WAKELING (Coach), TOBY MACHART, JACKSON ALDRIDGE

Basketball - 14B

Chris came into each game with a willingness to try what ever was needed to balance the five players that were on the court at the time. Matthew missed a majority of games though injury but his contribution when he did manage to take the court demonstrated a good understanding of the game.

Jackson Aldridge and Toby Machart controlled the pace of the game in their role as point-guards. Analyzing and evaluating the opposition was their major task as well as getting the ball to the right person at the right time and this they did with a great degree of maturity for their young age. Toby listened to what was needed and acted on it and this is a great asset to have whilst Jackson played every game with tenacity. His efforts every week were that of a much older player, knowing exactly where to be and what to do. His ability to read a game was "first class". The game in which he led the guys against Newington will be remembered for a long time.

Thank you to the parents for their continual support throughout the season. Your sons have done you proud.

Mr Peter Wakeling

14B

After an exciting first half to the season in which the boys only dropped one game, high hopes were held for the 14B's to clean sweep the second half of the GPS competition. The team comprised a core unit of well drilled players from their inaugural 2004 season, as well as some fresh new faces ready to shake up the Riverview basketball scene. After a long summer break, a lack of match practice displayed some unsettled play, much unlike what the boys were capable of. Once a routine training program was set in place, the boys worked hard on their basketball fundamentals which in turn improved their fast break offense as well as their smothering full court defense. Their play, when executed as a cohesive unit, posed many difficulties to opposing teams. As the season progressed the boys played to their athletic strengths and were great listeners as they expanded their basketball knowledge. I would like to thank the parents for their support, and the boys for their strong work ethic and down to earth attitude. The best of luck next season.

Mr. Alex Mazzoni



14B BASKETBALL
Standing, from left: NIKIAS TELLIDIS, JONATHAN SCARDINO, MARCUS LUCCHESE, ALEXANDER SCARDINO, JONATHAN SHUTTLEWORTH
Seated, from left: TOBIAS VON SPERL, THOMAS MACKEN, MR ALEX MAZZONI (Coach), ELLIOT JOHNSON, PATRICK FOX

Basketball - 14C & 14D

14C

This was the first season of coaching for Luke and I, and we really didn't know what to expect from the boys we were allocated regarding their skill level and ability to play basketball. What we quickly found however, was that we had a charismatic group of boys who already possessed a lot of natural talent. Our results were a mixed bag. We won our first few games by incredible margins, before our gameplay slowed in the middle of the season. I'm proud to say that we finished the season strongly though. Luke and I aimed to provide a fun team environment for the boys, which in turn provided a fun coaching environment for us as well. Over the season we saw the boys develop from good to better, and had some good times along the way. I'd like to thank the boys for letting Luke and I be part of their season.

Mr. Jack Dixon and Mr. Luke McGilvray

14D

The boys get full marks for keen and energetic play. The main order of business was having fun and improving our game. As the year progressed our defence became dominant. Some games we kept the opponents to less than 6 points in the second half. Conor Nix was our captain and led by example. He was solid in defence and scored when we needed points. Nick Francis, Nick Dye, and Nick Wilkinson all improved game by game. We had a busy season with close losses to King's on both games. Rowan Peachy was a strong player but was unfortunately injured for the second half. Sean Dooley, Matt Morrow, Alistair Inglis, Alex Bennett, Tom O'Brien, Tom Fitzsimons, Mike Costi, and Michael Dooley all worked hard and were the core of the team. The late addition of Gus Ball added a few extra points. It was a great deal of fun coaching and getting to know the boys. Thanks for the season.

MVP Conor Nix; Most improved player Nick Dye

14E

Each time the boys took to the court this season, there was always a sense of fun and enjoyment. Whether the game resulted in a win or a loss, each player was happy with his contribution and should be congratulated on the manner in



BASKETBALL 14D
Standing, from left: MICHAEL COSTI, PATRICK WARNES, SEAN DOOLEY, NIKOLAS FRANCIS, MR KEVIN WHITE (Coach), CONOR NIX, THOMAS O'BRIEN, THOMAS GILLESPIE THOMAS FITZSIMONS
Seated, from left: ALEXANDER BENNETT, NICHOLAS DYE, ALISTAIR INGLIS, NICHOLAS WILKINSON

Basketball - 14E & 13A

which he represented the College. Every player had his moments. Dominic Hayson regularly displayed his speed around the court, instigating turnovers and converting at the other end. Zach McLean made regular contributions to the score card, using his height and strength to drive at the basket to score. Jason Brooks, Pat Burfitt and Chris McNamara caused all sorts of problems for the attacking team with their scrambling defence. Justin Laffey, Mathew Bruhwiller and James Shannon kept play moving in the right direction with their accurate passes and evasive skills. Nick Kennedy and Alex Dale were enjoyed some success, occasionally dropping baskets from outside the key. Anthony Sullivan used his strength around the key, collecting valuable rebounds, maintaining valuable possession. Adrian Jarrett was a late addition to the team. He brought with him some exciting play the was much enjoyed by spectators, and added to the card. The many skills that were learned during the season a bonus. I look forward to seeing these boys move up through the ranks in the coming season.

D.Hyde

13A

In Term 4 of 2004, these boys were playing their basketball on the Regis Campus, or at another school.

Term 1 of 2005 saw some of the toughest basketball selections yet. In the end, a squad of 10 were selected and the season looked promising as almost all of the team were Rep. players and certainly all played basketball outside St. Ignatius College.

The boys did not disappoint!

Demonstrating an admirable level of skill, the team went through a short season undefeated, winning all games by comfortable margins. From the first training session there was great camaraderie evident amongst the boys, and teamwork was always a feature of their games.

At the end of the season, the boys voted Alex Martinez as the team's MVP, and Jordan Stenmark as the Most Improved Player.

The prospects for this team are high as they will continue to improve. Congratulations on an outstanding debut GPS season.

Mr. D. Martinez



BASKETBALL 13A
Back Row: SEBASTIAN MACCOUGAN, JACK LYNCH, JORDAN STENMARK, CHRISTOPHER KRAWIEC
Seated: LIAM PROSSER, LACHLAN BROWN, MICHAEL GOLDING, ALEXANDER MARTINEZ, MATTHEW ROBINSON Absent: MR DANIEL MARTINEZ (Coach)

Basketball - 13C & C

13B

The 2005 basketball season for the 13'Bs was a 'cracker'. This dynamite team consisted of the following champs: Patrick Lane, Charlie Woods, Rhys Mirabelle, Zach Stenmark, Jordan Peters, James McCallum, Giancarlo Giacomazzi, Toby Hunt, Sam Williams and Ivan Pavlovic.

The 13B's had a very successful unbeaten season. We hammered every team that stood in our way by at least 30 points- no team was ever in contention to threaten our defense. Having never played a real game together, our first opponent was Scots at Scots. They were clearly no competition as we won 44-15. Stand out players were Rhys Mirabelle and Sam Williams. Our second match was against Newington at Newington. Again we wiped them of the court with an incredible 66-4 win. Stand out players were Ivan Pavlovic and Charlie Woods who top scored. The next match was against Kings at Kings. Once again we were too good for our opposition winning 49-13.Stand out players were Patrick Lane and Jordan Peters. Game four was against Sydney High at Sydney High. Playing on a very scrappy court we managed to smash them with the score being unknown. Stand out players were Patrick Lane with two 3's and Charlie Woods with an amazing 24 point hall. Our Last game was against St. Joseph's at Riverview. We all played extremely well including the reserves who had quite a lot of court time. The stands out players were Zach Stenmark, James McCallum, Giancarlo Giacomazzi, and Toby Hunt.

Further congratulations must go to Patrick Lane and Charlie Woods. Patrick received the MVP award and Charlie received the Most Improved award.

We thank our great coach Mr. Kovacs for coaching us this season. He guided us through every thing we did. Thank you also to the parents who came to support us in all 5 games.

By Patrick Lane and Charlie Woods

13C

Though it was a short sporting season to begin the year, most of the Year 7 boys were super keen to become involved in the Cocurricular activities of the College. The 13C Basketball team included a mix of boys; some were new to the school, some were



BASKETBALL 13B
Back Row: RHYS MIRABELLE, IVAN PAVLOVIC, ZACHARY STENMARK, JORDAN PETERS, TOBIAS HUNT
Seated: CHARLES WOODS, SAMUEL WILLIAMS, JAMES MCCALLUM, PATRICK LANE, GIANCARLO GIACOMAZZI

Basketball - 13C

from the Regis Campus, some were new to the sport, others had played at club level. All were enthusiastic, capable sportsmen and they revelled in the opportunity to play a team sport with a new group of friends.

In our first 4 games we dominated our opposition and blowout score lines gave us much confidence. Jack McElhone was a stand out player in the first match against Scotts, using his height to great advantage in both attack and defence. Tom Baxter and Chester Salter also did well in their first competitive game of Basketball.

In our win over Newington, James Colla and Chester Salter starred on the score sheet. Hayden Protich also scored from some remarkable shots against Newington and proved he was not just lucky on the day by producing a similar display in our win over Shore the following week. It was against Shore that Alex McManus, Tom Baxter, James Zimbulis and Marc Rahme began to understand the value of positional play. Alex and Tom played well at the top of the key while James and Marc worked wide.

Joey Hamer had forced his way into the C team after running rampant in the first Ds game versus Scotts. And while he played well in his first match for us against Newington, it was against Shore, Sydney High and in our tough match versus St Josephs that he played his best. In each of these games he was one of the team's leading point scorers, not afraid to drive to the basket and draw fouls if need be. Jack Bundey was one our best players in our thumping of Sydney High. With a comfortable lead Jack was enthusiastic and wanted to be on the court as much as possible so he could experiment with moves he had obviously seen in the NBA. Most of these seemed to work against High and with Jack McElhone and Chester Salter on fire with the rebounds, our team displayed class well above their rivals.

The comfortable victories of our first matches however, seem not to have helped us in our preparation for a tough St Joseph's team. In fact the Riverview 13Cs appeared shell shocked as St. Joseph's played an aggressive zone defence and when, unlike our previous opponents, they took full advantage of fast breaks, we found ourselves trailing at half time. To the boys' credit, we fought back and throughout the second half hit the lead several



BASKETBALL 13C
Back Row: MR TERRY SHORE (Coach), HAYDEN PROTICH, JACK MCELHONE, JACK BUNDEY, CHESTER SALTER
Seated: ALEXANDER MCMANUS, JOSEPH HAMER, MARC RAHME, JAMES ZIMBULIS, THOMAS BAXTER

Basketball - 13D

times. Unfortunately we tried a few too many NBA plays that didn't work and our rebounding wasn't as effective under the pressured and physical play of the Joeys boys. Countless fouls were called but directed towards the side rather than the free throw line but with a minute to go we were only 1 point down. As mentioned, Jo Hamer played well under pressure, charging to the basket. Alex McManus top scored for us with some long range shots. Tom Baxter also played very well; the smallest player on the court leading the way in defence. It was tense, it was tight, it was a great fight back and a good challenge to end the season. The game came to its climax when we finally got to the free throw line, time all but up, one point down.

13D

In a modern age when the lines between professional and schoolboy sport is not exactly clear anymore, the 13Ds basketball team never lost the fun and the love of the game. Through playing in high teams all my life, I had forgotten that basketball was a game played for fun, and it was these boys who reminded me. This season was extremely successful; all you need is to the look at the results, an undefeated season. Improvement was shown from a 13 point difference in the first game against Scots to an 80-0 win against High near the end of the season. They were a terrific group of players and young men. Joe Brown, fast and was an excellent team player; always looking up. Xavier Fabbro, all-rounder and quick on his feet. Kade Fallins, involved everywhere on the court. Jeremy Ferrer, knew his stuff and improved immensely. Tom Godlewski, great work ethic and good on the boards. Tom Hartigan, great ball skills in the back court. Jack Longford, tall and tough in defence. Gus Mesa, Mr. consistent. Sam Prior, big mouth, bigger game. Ray Smith, aggressive, at a tender age of 12, this young man should already have his license because he loves to "drive". Nicholas and I were privileged to have coached them. Had they been at other schools they could have been in the A's. Don't be disappointed not to have made a higher team. There have been players who played in the D's and eventually played in the 1sts or 2nds. Michael Jordan didn't make his high school varsity team at first. Andrew



BASKETBALL 13D
Back Row: RAFAEL DEL ROSARIO (Coach), RAYMOND SMITH, SAMUEL PRIOR, JACK LUXFORD, GUS MESA, XAVIER FABBRO, NICHOLAS CHEUNG (Coach)
Seated: KADE FALLINS, THOMAS HARTIGAN, TOMAS GODLEWSKI, JOE BROWN, JEREMY FERRER

Basketball - 13E

Bogut didn't make the Victorian State team at first. Just remember never to lose your love of the game and anything can happen.

13E

The 13 E's had a wonderful season, not only being successful in every match, but displaying great sportsmanship and becoming good mates along the way!

The team consisted of Joshua Hayward, James Robertson, Mark Ilijas, Nicholas Biscoe, James Hanrahan, Thomas Sutherland, William Hanrahan, Thomas Edwards, Xavier Coy, Michael Samaha and Nicholas Walsh.

The team had a great height advantage in most games and dominated around the defensive boards through Mark Ilijas, Michael Samaha and James Robertson. These boys won almost all rebounds and used their strength and ball control to set up many team plays. Also in defence, James Hanrahan and Thomas Sutherland worked tirelessly around the court frustrating opponents with their constant defence and ball stealing!

Joshua Hayward displayed great finesse with his lay-ups in which he showed us some awesome ball skills as well as great accuracy. Nicholas Biscoe and Xavier Coy also dominated in shooting, seeming to make opportunities and gaps effortlessly appear.

Thomas Edwards also came into his own during the season showing he had a remarkably good eye for the basket and was particularly good at making fast breaks down the court. The passing accuracy of William Hanrahan was instrumental in setting up team moves.

Nicholas Walsh was unlucky to be plagued by a neck injury, but continued to support us and showed enthusiasm for our progress.

The team was extremely enjoyable to coach. The boys were all extremely dedicated to developing their skills and working as a unit. They totally annihilated most opposition and yet did so as wonderful ambassadors to the school, always playing in the spirit of the game by encouraging each other and having a lot of laughs. All showed improvement throughout the season and worked hard on their fitness to ensure that



BASKETBALL 13E
Back Row: NICHOLAS WALSH, XAVIER COY, JAMES ROBERTSON, MARK ILIJAS, NICHOLAS BISCOE, MICHAEL SAMAHA
Seated: JOSHUA HAYWARD, THOMAS SUTHERLAND, THOMAS EDWARDS, JAMES HANRAHAN, WILLIAM HANRAHAN

Basketball - 13F & G

was another aspect of their dominance. Most Valuable Player was awarded to Joshua Hayward and the Most Improved Award was shared by Mark Ilijas and James Robertson.

13F

The under 13 F's seem to get just better and better as the GPS season got under way. We were undefeated all the way and the scores speak for themselves. In our very last "away" game with the Newington E's, the opposition simply could not find our basket, we won that last game 23-0.

The team spirit was high throughout the season, with everyone in time for training and for the games, besides the parents were also a great support to the team on all the games encouraging our lads to give their best.

Our defence which was made up to Robert Beamish and Daniel Hakim were rock solid, they did not let any thing pass them and they did feed the forwards well, with Liam Carmody, James Dalton and Richard Goddard just too good for at the basket.

There was fantastic support for the team from Edward McGowan and Edward White, who both came in just when the opposition were tired out and increased the margin in the score. Alex Kalyk, Samuel Reynolds and Matthew Cheo continued with the good work started by the team to make sure we were undefeated all the way.

It was a great basketball season for all, with some great highlights in basketball skills and the development of a wonderful team spirit. This surely they did reflect fully the school's motto "As much as you are able, that much dare to do". They did that and much more.

13G

Members: James Duncan, Hugh Bortolotti, Mike Newey, Hugh Delaney, Leonhart Wehinger, Sam Brennan, Jonathon O'Neill, Patrick O'Neill, Conor Riordan, Dane Carmody, Mike Baistow, Justin Gormly, Florian Melinz, Robert Locke and Mike Wewege.

The 13G's had a dream season, and were undefeated for 2005. The boys lived by the equation; sweat plus sacrifice equals success. Throughout the year the boys developed their skills and with each game their confidence grew. Each week the boys played with outstanding sportsmanship and brought with them a desire to win.

The 13G's had a huge squad of 15, meaning 5 boys would have a bye each week. The boys took this in their stride and played each game with great enthusiasm. The team came together very well and developed into a tight unit. Each Saturday was dominated by fun, a few laughs and some wonderful Basketball. The boys had some big wins over Grammar, Scots and Newington.

Their skill level developed dramatically and improved each week; this was no doubt due to the hours of slaving away one morning and one afternoon a week. The team knew that if you train hard, you'll not only be hard, you'll be hard to beat. The 13G's continually worked hard on shooting, passing, killer cross-overs and reverse dunking. Each boy was committed to the team and was always present at training. A sign of a true 'team'. The style and commitment of the 13G's indicate that Riverview Basketball will be strong for years to come.

Each boy played a pivotal role in both attack and defence. Their determination was the key to success, and the 13G's could not have had such a sensational season without the support of each team mate. I congratulate the boys on a wonderful season and a job well done!

PREP. A

After five rounds of competition the Regis A basketball team is on track for another undefeated season.

With four players backing up from last year's squad, the starting five of William Emmett, Declan Carroll, Jack Bridges, Henry Davidson and Sam Hickey has both experience and a wealth of talent. All five players attended the JSHAA trials, with William Emmett, Declan Carroll Jack Bridges eventually being selected in the NSWCIS side with Henry Davidson as a reserve.

This year, the team has both height and depth with the starting five being well backed up by Patrick Trotter, Nicholas Taylor, Lachlan McManus, Nicholas Crumpton and Ben Hawtin from Yr 5. So far this season, the team has enjoyed good wins over, SCECGS Redlands, St Pius X, Waverely, St Patrick's and Knox.

With our 84 – 27 victory over Waverley a highlight and no doubt a Regis Campus record. I look forward to watching many of these players as they take their place in some of the more senior teams in the college in the years to come.

Basketball - 13 F & G



BASKETBALL 13F
Back Row: DR MATTHEW FURTADO (Coach), ROBERT BEAMISH, LIAM CARMODY, SAMUEL REYNOLDS, WILLIAM NEWNHAM, EDWARD WHITE
Seated: EDWARD MCGOWAN, ALEXANDER KALYK, DANIEL HAKIM, RICHARD GODDARD, MATTHEW CHEOK



BASKETBALL 13G
Back Row: SAM BRENNAN, JUSTIN GORMLY, FLORIAN MELINZ, MICHAEL NEWEY, HUGH DELANEY, JAMES DUNCAN, HUGH BORTOLOTTI, MR MORGAN DUNN (Coach)
Seated: DANE CARMODY, CONOR RIORDAN, MICHAEL WEWEGE, MICHAEL BAISTOW, PATRICK O'NEILL, LEONHART WEHINGER, ROBERT LOCKE Absent: JONATHON O'NEILL

Basketball - Prep Teams

PREP. B

The Regis Campus B team is made of ten spirited players from both Yr 5 and Yr 6. With only three 'basketballers' in the squad, what the team lacks in playing experience, is more than made up for by their determination and fiercely competitive spirit.

The team plays an aggressive style of basketball, relying on tough defense and fast breaks. So far the team has enjoyed wins over, SCECGS Redlands, St Pius X, Waverely and St Patrick's. Sadly, the team went down to Knox in the last round, but played well, despite missing their main scorer due to illness.

The team is made up of Matthew Took, Ben Hunter, Thomas Eussen, Jack Dempsey, Thomas d'Arbon, Sam Diserens, Christopher Daly and Johnny Boufarhat from Yr 6 and Conor Barnes and Charlie Freeman from Yr 5. With one or two of the team pushing for inclusion in the Regis A team. A big thank you to the parents who have helped with bench duties for both teams and who have been so supportive each weekend.

PREP. C

The team had an excellent start to the season and are unbeaten after 5 rounds of the 11 rounds season.

The results came due to skilful individuals developing the ability use their strengths and work together as a team. Ben Sutton was the dominant rebounder at both ends and was well supported by Tom Dempsey, Bill Tuxworth and Tom Flood in forming a solid defense. Tom Kongats and Lachlan Cross showed great versatility to play attack and defense.

The former due to a deadly accurate shot and the latter having the athletic ability to pressure opposition in defense and find space in attack. A lively front line was made up of Will McCaughan, Tim Bigg, Michael Boyd and Peter Lanzetta. All showed good movement and created many scoring opportunities, but Will showed the most composure putting away his chances and top scoring in all the games so far.

The quick passing game changing defense quickly into attack left the opposition bewildered in the first four games. The last game before the mid season



BASKETBALL PREP. A
Back Row: NICHOLAS CRUMPTON, HENRY DAVIDSON, DECLAN CARROLL, JACK BRIDGES, PATRICK TROTTER, PETER RIZZARDINI (Coach)
Seated: LACHLAN MCMANUS, BENJAMIN HAWTIN, SAM HICKEY, WILLIAM EMMETT, NICHOLAS TAYLOR

Basketball - Prep Teams



BASKETBALL PREP. B
Back Row: JOHNNY BOUFARHAT, CONOR BARNES, PATRICK HUNTER, MATTHEW TOOK, CHRISTOPHER DALY, MR PETER RIZZARDINI (Coach)
Seated: CHARLIE FREEMAN, JACOB EUSSEN, SAMUEL DISERENS, THOMAS D'ARBON, JACK DEMPSEY



BASKETBALL PREP. C
Back Row: THOMAS DEMPSEY, LACHLAN CROSS, BENJAMIN SUTTON, WILLIAM TUXWORTH, TIMOTHY BIGG, MR PETER EBBAGE (Coach)
Seated: MICHAEL BOYD, THOMAS KONGATS, THOMAS FLOOD, PIETRO LANZETTA, WILLIAM MCCAUGHAN

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break was very different and the team showed great character snatching a one point victory against Knox. A measure of how the side has progressed will be in the re match scheduled for the last game of the season.

Results: with Redlands won 36-20, Waverley won 46-19, St.Pius won 49-18, St.Patrick's won 38-17, Knox won 21-20.

PREP. D

The U12 D squad has proven to be a lively, enthusiastic and skilful group, who have the ability to develop into a very capable team. The challenge for them in the second half of the season is to build on the experience of the first five matches and play to their strengths and develop their weaknesses. The year 6 players have been the backbone of the squad with Alessandro Bianchino and Lincoln Mark being dominant figures in defense and Harrison Baker and Adam Hill leading the attack. The year 5 who make up the remainder of the squad and have learnt quickly with Luke Ireland and Rory O'Brien solid in defense, Seth Godlewski and Josh Herschderfer tireless in defense and skilful enough to support the attack where Tom Tait and Luka Tanfara have found space and created many opportunities. The step up for these players will come if they can put shots in more consistently and develop the passing needed to work as a team. Hopefully they can do this and reverse the loss against Knox in the very last encounter of the season. Results with Redlands won 48-10, Waverley lost 22-24, St.Pius won 50-3, St.Patrick's won 14-9, Knox lost 10-31



BASKETBALL PREP. D
Back Row: LUKE IRELAND, LINCOLN MARK, ALESSANDRO BIANCHINO, RORY O'BRIEN, ADAM HILL, MR PETER EBBAGE (Coach)
Seated: JOSHUA HERSCHDERFER, SETH GODLEWSKI, HARRISON BAKER, THOMAS TAIT, LUKA TANFARA

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BASKETBALL PREP. E
Back Row: MICHAEL DIACOS, LACHLAN MUNRO, LOUIS MEAGHER, MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN, MRS MARGARET CULLEN (Coach)
Seated: JOSHUA WOODS, KIERAN LAFFEY, SAMUEL DUTAILLIS, DANIEL PRIBULA, SPENCER BAKER



BASKETBALL PREP. F1
Back Row: SEAN BEAUMONT, ALEXANDER MARTIN, PATRICK HALL, JOSEPH MURPHY, MRS MARGARET CULLEN (Coach)
Seated: OLIVER O'DONNELL, THOMAS PEPPITT, FRANCISCO SONG, JOSHUA CLANCY, LIAM KELLY

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BASKETBALL PREP. F2
Back Row: MISS TINA BRAYAN (Coach), KYLE KELLY, JAYDEN BASHA, ROBERT HARTLEY, RYAN STOKES,.ALEXANDER STEVENS, DECLAN HALPIN (Assistant Coach)
Seated: NICHOLAS ROCHE, JAMES NELSON, JAMES FICK, JAMES BOLAND, JOSHUA FALVEY



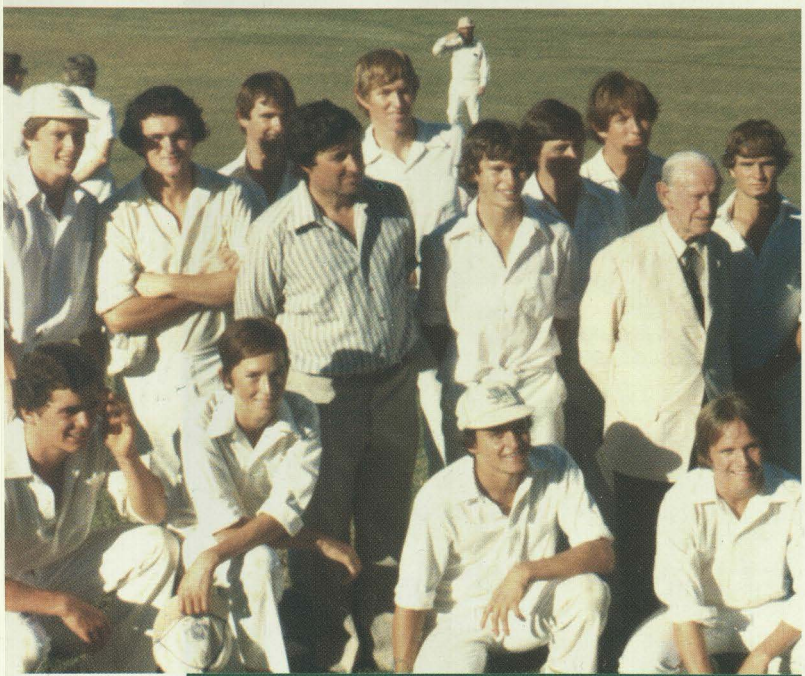
BASKETBALL PREP. F3
Back Row: MISS TINA BRAYAN (Coach), ANTONY FABBRO, RYAN BARNES, ADRIAN KENNY, ALEXANDER MONTANO, JACK HENSLEY, MR DECLAN HALPIN (Assistant Coach)
Seated: CHRISTOPHER SPOONER, BENJAMIN BOUVIER-FARRELL, JOSEPH BAINE, XAVIER MACKEN, BRADYN MIRABELLE

Basketball - Prep Teams



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Patrick Rodgers played in the 1st XI at Riverview for three seasons – 1979, 1980 and 1981. In 1980 and 1981 Riverview won Premierships. He was vice-captain of the 1981 side and Vice-Captain of the College. He has written extensively on cricket for a number of leading journals and here offers an account of the remarkable resurgence of cricket at Riverview over the last twenty-five years.



1980 1ST XI WITH MICHAEL PUNCH AND JIM SULLIVAN

One catch at deep mid off on a March afternoon in 1980 changed the course of Riverview cricket history. When the Centenary year 1st XI captain, Tony Mackay, later found to be nursing a broken hand, dived to take the last Sydney High wicket, he did not just ensure for his side a four run victory in a thrilling finish. He secured the first GPS premiership for a Riverview 1st XI since the 1933 team coached by Jim Sullivan. This moment can be seen as the start of a golden era of cricket for the College, for in this 25 year period another eight 1st XI competitions were to be won, a huge revival in the sport occurred and Riverview came to be the dominant force in GPS cricket. The obvious question is how has this remarkable resurgence occurred? Hopefully an overview of this quarter of a century will provide some answers.

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1980 – THE CENTENARY YEAR PREMIERSHIP

In 1980 nine players returned from the previous season from a 1stXI that had been winless in the GPS competition. From the outset, Mr Michael Punch, the coach, had set out a simple plan: bat first, score quickly, declare and set the opposition a "gettable" total which was to be defended by aggressive bowling and fielding. The batsmen followed these instructions and none better than Hayden Rorke, a tall and hard hitting striker whose 387 runs set a new GPS record for runs scored in a competition season by one batsman. He was supported by the likes of opener, David Ballhausen, who scored a century against Scots. The brute force of opening bowlers, Luke Morwitch and Bernie Rorke, was backed up by the wily spin of David De Carvalho. Tom McKay, behind the stumps was rewarded with GPS 1sts selection in a year where he was also a front rower in a premiership winning 1st XV. The Rorkes are the sons of Gordon, who played Test cricket for Australia and who helped this particular side with his unpretentious but highly valuable advice. De Carvalho's namesake and father had left an indelible mark on Riverview cricket with his own play and later coaching. The season finale was particularly sweet for him as he witnessed his son bravely tempt the last High batsman to loft to Mackay. This historic premiership was shared with St Joseph's, a natural rival who were to be so closely involved in the tussle for cricketing supremacy in the next 25 years.

The reasons to celebrate did not end there. The 2nd XI under Chris Gillett's coaching became only the second Riverview team in that competition to be premiers after Les Kirkpatrick's 1974 side. A team led by Tony Montgomery

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was full of experienced players such as Jack Rowley and the winning ways certainly influenced a group of Year 11 boys who were to be promoted to the 1981 1st XI.

1981 – THE FOURTH PREMIERSHIP

Punch and his assistant coach and former 1st XI captain, Leon Darmody, backed up with captain, John McCann, and vice captain, Pat Rodgers, to record a very different premiership the next year. When Shore's 49 was replied to with just 35 all out in Round 1, such success seemed unlikely. Yet the title was to be shared with this Shore side. Again the game plan was the same, but due to the wet summer and subsequent damp pitches, scores of between 100 and 150 had to be defended. Fast bowlers Tony Valos, David Bolger and the captain were often all who were required at the bowling crease as such small totals were protected so effectively. The game against St Joseph's summed up the season when the Riverview XI scrambled to a total of 156. Led by Bolger's five wickets, the last nine SJC wickets fell for just 45 to have them out for 86.

The coaches had emphasised the pressure that tight fielding could place on a batting side. The quality of this part of the game was to be of high standard throughout the golden era and surely was to be one of the keys behind the success.

1982-1985

The next four seasons saw the top sides struggle for further premiership honours as the curtain was drawn on the Punch era. For the previous sixteen seasons he had guided the St Aloysius and Riverview 1st XI teams and the revival of cricket at the College must be largely attributed to his role. His knowledge of the game, his enthusiasm and his aforementioned positive approach led to much success at a time when one day declaration



1981 1st XI
BACK ROW: Peter Best, Michael Neville, Tony Valos, David Bolger, Simon Rorke, Simon Jones, Reg Lord
FRONT ROW: Adam Cornell, John Baxter, Mr. Leon. Darmody, John McCann, Mr. Michael Punch, Patrick Rodgers, St. John Frawley

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cricket could easily lend itself to conservative play and uninspiring draws. He taught that to win, risks had to be taken and the enjoyment from the young men privileged to play under him was always evident. His influence on Riverview cricket did not end there as we shall see. In 1984 Chris Gillett ended eight successive seasons as coach of an always competitive 2nd XI whose 1980 success was so well deserved.

In 1982 Sydney High was victorious in the 1st XI competition when the third Rorke boy, Simon, led the Riverview side to a remarkable final round victory against Kings. Needing one run to win with two wickets left, a no ball was bowled by the Kings bowler before the last wickets were promptly taken without another run added! David Deverall's elegant left handed batting earned him over 500 runs in all games during the 1983 season and GPS 1st XI selection. His century partnership with captain, David Borean, against Grammar was a highlight. One of the youngest players ever to debut in the 1st XI when Tim Shillington, still in Year 9 and eligible for the 15As, took 3 for 34 against Newington. Mark Blackmore's 6 for 6 in the 16As against Scots was evidence of the talent coming through.

In 1984 some sides in the school played only three of their seven scheduled games due to the poor weather. This made momentum for the 1sts difficult and they suffered two complete washouts. Yet third place was achieved under Duncan McLennan's inspiring captaincy. He had come to notice in the 14As in 1980 with a century and continued the development of his natural ability after school saw him represent Sydney University in 1st grade. It was not a coincidence that McLennan's 14As coach that year and the 14As coach for many years was Fr Noel Bradford. This Jesuit's technical knowledge and love of the game were transmitted to the players in that crucial age group as the basics of the game were learned. The most remarkable effort in 1984 was left to the 4ths who had Scots 6 for 1 before they recovered to be all out for 10 chasing Riverview's 152!

While the 1985 side had the dubious honour of being one of the few SIC 1st XIs to lose every competition match, the 2nd XI under Kevin Garrity's coaching just failed to win the competition when they lost narrowly to St Joseph's in the last match. In the 16As another Shillington starred. Dan took 7 for 6 in one innings and a young off spinner John Davison was attracting a lot of notice especially when his hat trick forced an improbable tie against Scots in the 15As. More centuries also came from younger players Chris Robinson (14As), Tim O'Sullivan (15Bs), Chris Henville (2nds) and Andrew Batten (13Fs).

PETER MCLEAN: 1986-90 – THE FIFTH PREMIERSHIP

Economics teacher, Peter McLean, took over the coaching duties from Michael Punch in 1986. This was to start his own fascinating involvement with the success of Riverview 1st XI s over the next two decades. He was assisted by former New Zealand Test player, Bill Playle, who brought a wealth of knowledge and dedication to this role. Immediate success was almost tasted as the team entered the last match against High with a chance of winning the competition. While this was not to be, John Davison began the first of his three years in the 1stXI which resulted in his selection in the GPS 1st XI.

While Australia's cricket fortunes were revived with a World Cup triumph, Riverview's fifth GPS 1st XI premiership was shared with Sydney High in 1987. This made Peter McLean just the fourth competition winning coach in its history after Father Conlon, Jim Sullivan and Michael Punch. The win was testament to his attention to detail and energetic approach to coaching. The side's ability to win close matches was a decisive factor in its success. In successive games, victory was gained within ten minutes of the scheduled finish. These nail biting affairs were followed by a two wicket win against High , a one wicket victory against Newington and a tie against Scots, which was the first result of this kind for a SIC 1st XI. Tim Stack proved to be an astute, unflustered and dependable leader of this talented side that saw John Davison joined by Adam Smith, Andrew Towzell and Dan Shillington in the GPS 1st XI. Davison bowled a marathon 203 overs in taking 26 wickets which included figures of 7 for 48 and 6 for 68. Sean Coffin's 14 dismissals as wicketkeeper equalled the College record for a GPS season. This impressive premiership was reflected in the nine teams that played in the Under 13s that year and by one particular innings. John Cleary's 122 in the 14Fs against Knox included an incredible eight 6s and seventeen 4s!

While the 1988 1sts had a fine bowling attack, a back to back competition win eluded them. Davison ended his 1st XI career of 58 matches with selection in the GPS 1st XI again, but Adam Smith's left arm spin reaped 20 wickets at an average of less than 10 and Dominic Spurrett's opening bowling had similar success. Greg Easy's keeping equalled the 14 dismissals of Coffin,

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1987 GPS PREMIERS

Back Row: Paul Jarman (scorer), Peter Walsh, David Webber, Daniel Shillington, Adam Smith, Andrew Towzell, Nick Wills

Front Row: Sean Coffin, John Davison, Mr. Bill Player, Tim Stack, Mr. Peter McLean, Tim O'Sullivan, Andrew Hall.

while Chris Robinson was a consistent opening batsman.

The following year saw the reintroduction of two day GPS cricket for the first time since 1963. This meant the competition began in Term 4 and the 1sts, 2nds and 3rds were joined by the 14, 15 and 16A and Bs sides in playing over two Saturdays. The opportunity came for batsmen to play longer innings and the chances for spin bowlers to play more of a part in these teams were apparent. This change certainly was embraced by Riverview sides and their coaches. Part of the subsequent success in this era can be attributed to the successful adaptation to this style of cricket. It certainly allowed better sides to dominate a match and much positive cricket has followed. The 3 win/ 4 losses ratio for the 1988 1sts was highlighted by their performance in the last match. With St Joseph's needing a win for a premiership, Spurrett led the way with an unchanged spell of 13 overs that resulted in his 4 for 40 and a collapse from 2 for 63 to 90 all out.

The 1990 and 1991 seasons were memorable for the outstanding talent being developed in the under age groups. While the 1990 1sts won just one match with middle order batsman Michael Evans a standout, Fr Noel Bradford was overseeing the progress of an undefeated 14As. An 87 by Adam Elbourne marked him as a batsman of the future, but David Price's extraordinary 176 in the same team was a superb achievement. The next season, these two batsmen were even more impressive. Price's 50 off just 4 overs against Grammar was only outdone by Elbourne's two centuries and 449 run aggregate. Their team mate, Chris Newton, took 24 wickets to back this up. Tim Le Fevre took advantage of the longer form of the game in the 14As with an undefeated century. Meanwhile in the 1sts, Richard Bryant had a fine all round season with 24 wickets of his own and 289 runs in the competition games. His two 7 wickets in an innings hauls were demonstrative of his wholehearted approach. Antony Ridgway scored the first century in a 1st XI two day match with his 111 not out against Kings. 2nd XI coach, Sam Di Sano, noted the revival of interest in Riverview cricket after a strong attack on playing numbers from basketball in the previous few seasons. The looming opening of the Gartlan Centre complex with its extensive basketball facilities was to provide another challenge

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to Riverview cricket. Di Sano guided his side to a solid third place in a season where Paul Tannock's 7 for 33 and James Curran's 100 not out against Grammar were excellent performances.

THE 1990'S – UNRIVALLED ACHIEVEMENTS

James Rodgers took over from Peter McLean as 1st XI coach in the 1991-92 season. He brought with him much experience as a former 1st XI player for the College and as a Riverview under age coach since he began his teaching career in 1978. It was in this role that he had imbued many players with the skills of the game that they later brought with them to the competition teams. Rodgers had also played Sydney grade cricket for over 20 years and his desire now to "establish cricket at Riverview as a dominant summer sport through the 1sts XI's attitude, enthusiasm, spirit and ability" was to be fulfilled. His adoption of a youth policy by promoting four players from the previous year's 15As reaped immediate rewards. After five competition matches, this young team led the table by nine points. However, on a fascinating last day of the season, three different schools were on top of that table before Newington eventually won the prize. Several performances gave notice that this was a team on a mission to achieve something special. The innings and 210 run defeat of Sydney High during which Adam Elbourne scored 136, Antony Ridgway 113 and Chris Pelly captured 7 for 23 was especially noteworthy. Pelly's 33 wickets at just 9.5 and Ridgway's batting average of 51.2 were indicative of their talent.

The 1992-93 season must surely rank as one of Riverview cricket's finest. The sixth 1st XI premiership was gained, but the team also won the NSW Dexion Cup played for by all school group winners in NSW. Victory in this, led to qualification for the Australia wide Gillette Cup played in Canberra in December 1993. Recording the highest ever total while batting second in the history of this prestigious tournament against Rostrevor College from Adelaide, the Hugh Renshaw led Riverview team was declared the Australian Champion School Cricket Team. This was the culmination of a superb season of cricket, during which a topsy turvy GPS competition had left the team needing first innings points against Kings in the last match to ensure the premiership. This was achieved just after tea on day one when

1st XI 1993 GPS PREMIERS, DEXION CUP WINNERS, CROSBIE CUP WINNERS, GILLETTE CUP WINNERS

BACK ROW : Will Roberts (Scorer), Chris Newton, Chris Pelly, Rob McGregor, Chris Walker, Kris Mason. FRONT ROW: Peter Grover, Adam Elbourne, Hugh Renshaw (Captain), Mr James Rodgers (Coach), Luke Hartman (Vice Captain), David Price, Matthew Goodare.



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captain Renshaw hit a six to reach his 50. What followed were some astounding records. Elbourne, who hit the last ball of the first day for four to reach his century, went on to score 213 not out. In doing so, he posted the highest individual score by a Riverview player in any game, passing Paddy Clifford's 212 in 1885 against Newington. This brought his aggregate for the GPS season to 588 runs at a record average of 98. The total in this last match of 9 declared for 431 was the highest by a Riverview team beating a 1925 record. Elbourne and Pelly put on a partnership of 189 in better than even time. The latter fell two short of a century in an innings in which he hit 7 sixes! Pelly's 34 wickets at 9.9 were almost matched by Renshaw's 31 at 14. They were joined by Elbourne, Chris Newton, opening batsman, Chris Walker and vice captain and keeper, Luke Hartman in the GPS 1st XI. Five of this side subsequently played 1st grade cricket in Sydney.

Peter McLean took over the mantle of 2nd XI coach in 1993-94 with instant results. The third 2nd XI premiership in Riverview's history was won in convincing fashion. With Michael Steengaard as captain, the side's strong bowling and fielding displays led to three outright and three 1st innings victories. The side finished 13 points ahead of second on the table. In the final match against St Joseph's, the opposition's total of 50 was replied to with just 37 before sanity prevailed and an outright was gained by the premiers. A lack of bowling penetration in the 1st XI and inclement weather meant that the first three games of their campaign were drawn. Individual efforts were still quite exceptional. Kris Mason made 110 not out in his 284 runs at 47, Chris Butler scored a 97 and Chris Newton took 22 wickets at 13.8. However none was more exceptional than Elbourne who broke his own batting record by making 604 competition runs at the Bradmanesque average of 120.8. His highest score was the 164 against Scots and during the season he was selected in the NSW and Australian under 17 sides. He thus ended his cricket at Riverview with 3629 runs at an average of 60.5. A quite incredible 13 centuries were made and he was awarded the honour of a College Blue for cricket. The words of his coach at the time, James Rodgers, are worth noting: "Through all this, he remains modest, almost self-effacing."

A loss to Newington by 29 runs saw the 1994-95 Rodgers coached side finish runners up to St Joseph's. Tim Jarvis exhibited "calm, measured, analytical leadership" and great all round skills in averaging almost 40 with the bat and taking 21 scalps at 13.8.



ADAM ELBOURNE
GILLETTE CUP, AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLS CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat had seemed certain in at least three matches before this team showed fighting spirit to grasp victories in all of these games. Runs continued to flow in the under age groups as evidenced by the promising Anton Harris' 110 against Grammar in the 15As.

Significantly, John Davison became only the third Old Ignatian to play first class cricket and the first for 63 years, when he made his debut for Victoria against Western Australia. He joined Charles Morrisey and Tom Parsonage who both played for New South Wales between the World Wars. Davison had made his 1st grade debut for Gordon as a teenager and moved south where representative honours looked more promising. In an intriguing career, Davison went on to play for South Australia but his performances for his birthplace overshadowed anything achieved in the Australian arena. His birth in British Colombia made him eligible for Canada for whom he was selected in the 2003 World Cup. Apart from his off spin bowling, he had been chosen as a "pinch hitting" opening batsman. Against the West Indies he posted the fastest ever World Cup century in a brilliant 111 that featured half a dozen sixes. He followed this up with

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1997 GPS PREMIERS

BACK ROW: Martin Rocks (scorer), Paul Langtry, James Hinton, Geoff Tesoriero, Steve Boland

FRONT ROW: Angus Knapp, Anton Harris, Frank Punch, Mr. James Rodgers, Andrew Dodwell, Adrian Harper, Chris Miller. ABSENT: Anthony Hourigan

the third fastest half century in World Cup history and ended the tournament as both the highest run scorer and wicket taker for Canada. In 2004, he returned to Canada to captain the national team in their first first class match for more than fifty years when they took on the USA in the ICC's Intercontinental Cup. He created history by taking 17 wickets in the match – the best first class figures since Jim Laker's legendary 19 wicket haul against Australia in 1956. Davison's 84 in the same game made him an obvious man of the match. As he was learning the game at Riverview could he ever have dreamed of such achievements?

Anton Harris was promoted to the 1995-96 1st XI which lacked experience after the heights reached by their predecessors. His cultured left handed batting saw him top the averages and score 117 and two other totals of over fifty. Adrian Harper could be relied on for economy and penetration as witnessed by his 29 wickets and economy rate of well under two runs an over. Stuart Williams' 11 wickets in one day against High was a stunning return. The depth of talent was demonstrated by the second undefeated season for the 15As in a row and the similarly unbeaten 13As and Bs.

In March 1996 the College embarked on its first overseas cricket tour when the invitation to take part in the St George's College Centenary tournament was accepted. This tour to Zimbabwe was led by Jonathan Quigley who was able to hold aloft the winning trophy at Harare where the Jesuit College had hosted a fine schoolboy cricket competition.

A particularly successful period under coach Rodgers culminated in a seventh 1st XI premiership in 1996-97. Again, this win was achieved by an ability to win close matches such as the one wicket victories over St Joseph's and Grammar, the 12 run margin versus Kings and the capturing of the last seven Scots wickets for 24. Gritty rather than dominant batting was combined with a very strong bowling attack led by Harper and Anthony Hourigan. The former's 247 overs yielded just 357 runs and his 37 wickets at 9.6 included two seven wicket hauls. By topping the batting averages, he showed that he was one of the most

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valuable all rounders produced at the College. Hourigan's 7 for 37 against Sydney High helped the side to a crushing win. Michael Punch's links to the 1stXI continued with his oldest son, Frank, captaining the side to a premiership just as his father had coached the two winning sides of 1980 and 1981. Frank's wicket keeping skill was evidenced by just 12 byes being let through in the GPS competition rounds. Master in Charge of the Junior School, Peter Burke, coached the 2nd XI to a very strong runners up position on the table and oversaw the development of four players for the following season's 1sts in their attempt to win another title.

This attempt was successful, as Anton Harris captained the side which was the fourth 1st XI at Riverview to win the GPS competition outright. Paul O'Sullivan, a member of the 1986 1sts, Junior School teacher and James Rodgers' assistant the previous year, took on the coaching reigns and continued the winning ways. The Omnicon Shield (previously the Dexicon Shield) was lost in the final but this failed to take anything away from a season of positive cricket which saw results in all 19 matches played – 17 of which were won. Three competition centuries were reached: Angus Knapp (109 v. Newington), Adrian Harper (104 v Scots) and Anthony Hourigan (100 not out v. High). Interestingly three other 100s were scored in the younger age teams by the Hinton brothers Tom and Sam and Michael Punch's second son. Bill, made 102 not out. The two dominant 1st XI bowlers were Chris Miller whose leg spinners took 27 wickets and the fast medium, Michael Steele, who captured 23 victims. Yet, it was Paul Langtry's heroic nightwatchman's innings against St Joseph's which was the lasting memory of this premiership. In the last match, which was to decide the competition, the opposition were dismissed for 140 by tea on the first day. The game was evenly balanced with the Riverview side 5 for 90 at stumps, Langtry having survived eight testing overs. In a tense climax, three wickets were lost early on the second day before Langtry not only hit the winning runs, but batted on to remain 54 not out and so not allow sufficient time for St Joseph's to force an outright attempt. It is worth noting two aspects of this performance. Langtry had been at the crease when the winning runs were scored 9 wickets down against the same opponents the year before. At the start of the 1997-98 season, he had found himself selected in the 2nd XI despite being a member of the winning 1st XI the previous year. He responded with two 7 wicket hauls in the first rounds

ZIMBABWE TOUR XI

Winners of the St Geroge's College, Harare, Centenary Trophy

STANDING: Paul Langtry, Anthony Harris, Geoffrey Tesoriero, Andrew McAlary, Stuart Talman, Frank Punch, Stuart Williams. SEATED: Andrew Dodwell, Adrian Harper, Mr. Steve O'Connor (manager), Jonathon Quigley (Capt.), Mr James Rodgers (coach), Jeremy Koch, Hamish Stuart



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1998, 1st XI GPS PREMIERS

Back Row: Patrick Avenell (scorer), Anthony Hourigan, James Hinton, Michael Steele, Paul Langtry, Patrick Renshaw. Front Row: Ian Frankish, Christopher Miller, Anthony Harris (captain), Mr. Paul O'Sullivan (coach), Adrian Harper (vice-captain), Grahame de Carvalho, Angus Knapp

with his off spinners, forcing a recall to the top grade and going on to play his part so crucially in this subsequent triumph. The player that he replaced in the 1st XI, Patrick Renshaw, went on to hit a remarkable 230 against Scots in the 2nd XI to record the highest individual score ever by a Riverview batsman.

In 1998-99, just two players, Michael Steele and Renshaw returned to the 1sts. As captain, Steele led from the front with 22 wickets and two 5 wicket performances. Despite similar inexperience in 1999-2000, success was not too far away as Paul O'Sullivan was joined by Peter McLean as assistant coach in taking the 1stXI side to a premiership victory by nine points. The Punchs continued their unique role in this era as Bill hit the winning runs to secure an outright win against Shore in the penultimate round which placed the GPS title in Riverview's hands. Julian Stephenson, currently a first grader for Gordon, bowled some of the fastest spells seen by a Riverview opening bowler in taking 25 wickets, which included 9 for the match in the outright win against Sydney Grammar. Future University of NSW 1st grader, Andrew Langdon, cleverly used flight and control to earn his 35 competition wickets. His match figures of 10 for 65 off 45 overs against High and his 7 for 32 from 23 overs in an innings against Shore being outstanding. Sam Hinton, despite being only in Year 10, scored a very impressive 95 not out against Scots. The team showed its spirit in taking 17 wickets in one day against Kings in over 40 degrees heat. Grant Lawler was a popular leader whose strengths were his field settings and the rotation of his bowlers. Under the coaching of Ben Gavan, the 2nd XI team was runners up again, while the Bird brothers stamped themselves as players to watch. Ian made 401 runs at an average of 100.3 in the 15As and in the 14As Jack made a fine, undefeated 99 against Shore. Tim Harrington's not out century in the 15As was to be rewarded with higher selection.

THE NEW MILLENNIUM – CONTINUED SUCCESS

Michael Punch, now in charge of the College Foundation Office, returned to the duties of 1stXI coach as he joined his fellow premiership winning colleague, Peter McLean, for the 2000-2001 season. Punch had hardly lain dormant during his break from the top grade. He had continued as Sportsmaster, been the Master in Charge of cricket and played a highly important development role as 13A coach for a number of years.

His successor as sports master, Rod Loneragan, a former

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1st XI wicket keeper, was a passionate supporter of cricket as he coached under-age sides from 1988 until 2004, and was Master in Charge of Cricket for five years. Rod's oldest son, David, was to play a vital part in the First XI's 2005 Premiership. 2000-01 was a unique season for the Riverview 1st XI who won all seven competition matches but still finished runners up to St Joseph's whose three outrights earned them the honours. This was a side that had great depth in batting and an effective four pronged pace attack. Keeper, Jack Benson, who Punch described "as good as we have had at Riverview" made six stumpings to go with his 16 catches. For the first time in this period a Year 11student led the side. Sam Hinton made 325 runs at an average of 40 and he combined with Hugh Twomey who scored 360 runs at 45 to ensure sizeable totals were registered. Fine all round form was exhibited by Alex Quinlivan who began the season as a number nine batsman before recording 295 runs at 49 and taking 26 wickets at an average of just 10.

This frustrating final result was partly overcome by the 8th GPS 1st XI premiership since 1980 when the 2001-02 team won the competition in totally convincing style. Sam Hinton again led the team to seven successive wins and a premiership margin of 16 points, thus becoming the first ever Riverview 1stXI to be declared champions (winners of all competition matches). Hinton's statistics in topping the batting averages and taking 10 very cheap wickets partly indicate his success. His 152 against Shore which included just 8 boundaries was testament to his skill which was recognised by his selection in the NSW under 17 team where he was awarded the Mark Waugh trophy as NSW's top batsman in the Australian Championships. He has gone on to be regular first grader in Sydney with Balmain and Gordon.

Hinton had a side who bowled very tightly. Young Ian Bird's two 5 wicket hauls with his leg spinners stood out. Again, another all rounder stood tall in Tim Harrington, who combined his 21 wickets at less than 10 with his 294 runs, 94 of which came in a brutal innings against Kings which featured 10 fours and 4 sixes. Chris Kavanagh contributed a valuable 95 in the total of 352 against Sydney High. Andrew Szabo, the Master in Charge

1st XI 2002

Back Row: David Ball, Ben Allison, Jackson Bird, Ted Kennedy, Ian Bird, James Coolican; Front Row: Tim Harrington, Cameron Smith, Mr. Michael Punch, Sam Hinton, Mr. Peter McLean, Chris Kavanagh, Jack Benson



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of cricket, noted that the Group One teams at the College who all played two day matches were extremely successful with an 80% winning ratio. Among these, the highlight was Mark Fonseka's hundred in the 15As which was reached with a six!

Mark McGinnity who had come to Riverview as the Director of Boarding, assumed the mantle of 1st XI coach for the next two seasons with the assistance of James Rodgers who was still plying his trade in Sydney grade cricket on Saturdays. The jovial McGinnity had come with vast experience in NSW Schoolboys circles particularly in the Combined Catholic College teams. His effort to bring the 2002-2003 side to finish equal second, having been in 7th place at Christmas, was highly commendable. Tim Harrington was the side's very attacking captain who made most runs and took most wickets with 29. After Newington reached 203 on the first day of the competition, no other side posted a score over 200 against a very steady attack. Peter McLean's connection with the 1st XI was furthered with the selection of his son, Stuart, a Year 9 student. The competition ended in dramatic fashion with an outright by just eight runs against St Joseph's achieved when the last seven opposition wickets were taken in eight overs. At the same time, the 2ndXI under coach, Terry Sheehan, was defeated in the last over of the season to finish a very close second on the table.

A tie began the 2003-04 campaign against Kings. Stuart McLean's left arm spinners captured 22 wickets and the fiery pace of Jack Bird earned him 20 cheap wickets. Bird has since go on to be an Under 19 Australian representative. James Montano, who had made his debut as one of the youngest 1st XI wicketkeepers the previous season, impressed all with his 20 dismissals and his 261 runs at 32.6. One of the most prodigious talents in the whole period was seen in the 14As where young William Sierakowski piled on runs that even exceeded Elbourne's run getting. Scores of 125 not out, 90, 110 not out, 51 and an undefeated 105 were simply stunning.

THE 125 YEAR CELEBRATIONS INCLUDE AN EXTRAORDINARY PREMIERSHIP

In the 125th year of Riverview's history it was fitting that this golden period was crowned with one more GPS 1st XI premiership victory. Like McGinnity, Guy Masters, the new coach had come from across the river at Joeys where he had won a hat trick of 2nd XI competitions (often to Riverview's dismay). He was assisted by James Rodgers. Just as in 1980, an extraordinary last day of the competition against Sydney High was the scene for the nerve wracking victory that secured the shield.

In a match that had to be won outright for Riverview to have a chance at winning the premiership, such a result seemed unlikely as High crawled to 135 all out at tea on the first day. Although this total was eventually overtaken for first innings points, with the opposition at 2 for 50 in their second innings at tea on day two, the likelihood of maximum points was very faint. Yet, in a memorable last session, eight High wickets fell for 39 and a target of 80 runs in 12 overs was set. Stuart McLean (who had taken seven wickets in the match to take his tally in GPS competitions fixtures to 63) hit the winning run off the last ball to achieve the outright victory and the 11th premiership. In doing so he was able to join his father, Peter, as 1st XI premiership winner in the same way as Frank and Bill Punch had matched their father Michael's triumphs.

Out of all the competition victories, this was surely the most dramatic and closest. The team's willingness to play positive cricket had meant three outrights were achieved to go with the three first innings losses. Captain, James Montano, capped off three years in the 1st XI where he had shown real talent as a wicketkeeper/batsman. He was well supported by Tim Ley, who on three occasions took five wickets in an innings and scored a crucial 46 in the final match. Michael McDermott's century against Shore followed his unbeaten 61 in the first round against St Joseph's, while William Passas proved a solid opening batsman.

CONCLUSION: DARE TO DO!

So ended this quarter of a century of resounding success for Riverview cricket. What can this be attributed to? As suggested by this overview, the coaching style adopted by successive 1st XI coaches and others throughout the age groups has certainly played a decisive role. Michael Punch had started in the role at a time when one day declaration matches could produce very conservative cricket from many schools. His aggressive, attacking approach which often included the use of at least two spin bowlers in a side was followed by all coaches who succeeded him. Many of them had been experienced under age coaches who had been influenced by his style of coaching, but they were also able to bring their own individual touches to help produce winning and entertaining cricket. Success breeds success and once Riverview cricket teams started to win, momentum

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was certainly maintained by players and coaches alike.

There can be no question that all of these teams worked hard at their cricket at training. It is something mentioned time and again by their coaches in end of season reports. One skill that all concentrated on has been fielding. While it is essential to be scoring runs and taking wickets consistently, the benefits that flow from holding catches, saving runs and building pressure in the field have been appreciated by all coaches and their teams.

The opportunities for Riverview boys to play more cricket is seen by James Rodgers as a key to the development of cricket during this period. An increasing number of cricketers at the College have entered the senior teams having played junior representative cricket. The numbers who have played grade cricket while still at school has also risen significantly. In addition, the opening up of more boarding places in years 10 and 11 have led to more very strong country players being able to play at Riverview.

The work of the ground staff should also be recognised. George Tendzer began this period with just one roller with which he did all grounds and practice wickets. The relaying of the centre wickets in the 1994-95 season has certainly produced better batting conditions and higher individual and team totals. Jim Cameron and his "Around the Grounds" team of workers have ensured very good cricket facilities. While the Gartlan Centre may have helped the growth of basketball, it has been of enormous benefit to the cricket program in providing three indoor nets and a bowling machine. On wet practice days and in the off season these facilities have been very popular and extremely useful.

During this period, Riverview have been blessed to have very talented young men who have continued to play a game which has more than held its own under the pressure of the huge expansion of options in summer sports at the College. Indeed, the sport has thrived, success has been achieved and the fine ideals of the game have been enhanced by a generation of cricketers who have certainly dared to do their best.

GPS PREMIERS 2005, WITH MR. TOM MAGNEY, MEMBER OF THE 1ST XI PREMIERSHIP SIDE OF 1933
Back Row: Dominic Kelly (Scorer), Mark Fonseka, Michael McDermott, David Loneragan, Daniel Hulme , Andrew Wild, Alastair Clifton, Timothy Clifford, William Passas, Patrick Murton
Seated: Stuart McLean (Vice Captain), James Montano (Captain), Mr. Tom Magney, (OR 1933) Mr Guy Masters (Coach), Mr James Rodgers (Assistant Coach) Absent: Timothy Ley



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FIRST XI
Back Row: DOMINIC KELLY (Scorer), DAVID LONERAGAN, MICHAEL MCDERMOTT, ANDREW WILD, WILLIAM PASSAS, ALASTAIR CLIFTON, TIMOTHY LEY, MARK FONSEKA, PATRICK MURTON
Seated: TIMOTHY CLIFFORD, MR JAMES RODGERS (Assistant Coach), JAMES MONTANO (Captain), MR GUY MASTERS (Coach), STUART MCLEAN (Vice Captain), MR ANDREW SZABO (MIC), DANIEL HULME

FIRST XI

The members of the First X1 will always have very special memories of an incredible season, which saw them win both the Jesuit championship against Xavier College in January and in the closest ever result in Riverview's history, the GPS premiership. The latter was secured at 5:56 pm on the last day of the season when Stuart McLean pushed a single to cover to secure an outright victory against High School on the very last delivery. The 10 points allowed the College X1 to scramble to 39 points and sneak past the consistent King's School's tally of 37 points. This is the eleventh GPS premiership for St Ignatius'.

ROUND 1 V ST JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

October 30, 2004 At Riverview

St Joseph's 9–161 defeated St Ignatius' 7–160 cc by one wicket

In a match reduced to a one-day limited overs affair due to the first day being completely washed out, the College suffered an agonizingly and frustratingly close defeat. A last minute disruption was the withdrawal of the desperately unlucky Brenton Montgomery on the morning of the match. Patrick Cape filled in. After winning the toss and electing to take first use of the home wicket, a moderate total was achieved largely due to a watchful and mature 61 not out from Michael McDermott, who batted for all but one ball of the innings. Free scoring was difficult against the five medium pacers and ring field employed by Joeys. 160 seemed a reasonable total after being a perilous 3- 39 in the eleventh over. Alistair Clifton and Tim Ley had chipped in with late valuable, belligerent 25 and 22 respectively. In response, the Joeys number 10 bludgeoned the winning runs in the 44th over after the visitors had lost a dramatic 6 – 49 after appearing secure at 3 – 102 in the 24th over. This was despite some very good bowling and fielding from Riverview – two strong aspects of the side throughout the remainder of the season. Tim Ley bowled 7 tight overs for 2 – 17 and Stuart McLean secured a commendable 4 – 25 from his allotted 10 overs. Daniel Hulme took 3 sharp catches.

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ROUND 2 V THE SCOTS COLLEGE

October 6 and 13, 2004 at Bellevue Hill

St Ignatius' 5 (dec) 179 and 0-96

Defeated Scots 124 and 150 outright

The College X1 performed very strongly to secure maximum points against Scots in Round 2. Another late disruption was the injury to Brenton Montgomery, who was replaced by Andrew Wild, who was himself returning from injury. The home side took first use of the wicket and was dismissed for a moderate total due to some excellent bowling by Tim Ley (5 – 10 from 13) and Stuart McLean 3- 42 from 12 on a day on which perfect light, short boundaries and a good pitch greeted the batsmen. The visitors decided that it would be wise to secure first innings points as soon as possible. Thus a quick-fire 5 – 179 from 44 overs was judged enough for declaration and Scots went to stumps at 1 –23. The Riverview innings was built around 58 from Will Passas, 43 from Andrew Wild, a captain's knock of 37 from James Montano and a strong, entertaining 21 from Daniel Hulme. The second day saw the bowlers perform extremely well to dismiss the hosts for 150 with McLean's 4 – 48, Tim Clifford's 2 – 23 and McDermott's 2 –21 the highlights. Outright points were obtained before tea due to an almost run a ball unbroken opening partnership of 96 by Passas (33) and Mark Fonseka (53)

ROUND 3 V THE KINGS SCHOOL

October 20 and 27, 2004 at Riverview

The Kings School 141 defeated St Ignatius' 119 by 21 runs

James Montano invited the visitors to bat on what appeared to be an under prepared pitch. Kings managed 141 largely due to their captain's knock of 75 not out. Clifford's 3 – 27 and McDermott's 3 – 32 were noteworthy, as was the short spell from Patrick Murton who secured 2 –1. The home side then collapsed to 5 – 79 at stumps and fell short the next week in an extraordinary innings in which 5 batsmen fell to leg before wicket decisions. Clifton top scored with 28 and Passas (25) and Montano (24) made useful starts. An inconsequential second innings saw Kings declare at 4- 153 and the home side reply with 2 – 39.

ROUND 4 V SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

January 29, 2005 at Weigall

St Ignatius' 8–153 (dec) defeated Sydney Grammar 94 and 7–66

In an unusual piece of programming due to the early Easter break, this was a one day round scheduled within the holiday break. St Ignatius' buoyed by a powerful performance in winning the Jesuit Tournament, played extremely well to almost gain full points in one day's play. Grammar were bowled out for 84 from 42 overs largely due to the efforts of Murton (4 –24) and Passas (3 – 20) The last 7 wickets fell for only 35 runs due to an especially inspired fielding performance, which included 5 catches and a run out. A belligerent reply from Riverview saw some wickets lost unnecessarily as 8 – 153 was stuck, allowing 21 overs to attempt an unlikely outright victory. Wild's 37 and Clifton's entertaining 39 not out were the main contributions. McDermott's 21 and Montano's 24 were also important. In the rush to dismiss Grammar, Tim Ley took an extraordinary 5 –31 in the midst of sustained pressure from enthusiastic fielding.

ROUND 5 V SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR

School (Shore) February 5 and 12, 2005 at Riverview

St Ignatius' 9 – 243 (dec) and 0 – 13 defeated Shore School 132 and 122 outright

On a day in which the College X1 played its best cricket of the season, Shore were bundled out for 132 on the back of 5 – 28 from Clifford and some strong catching, highlighted by Montano's four behind the wicket. Shore's collapse was underpinned by sustained pressure from the other bowlers, including McLean's 1 – 28 from 13 nagging overs. Andrew Wild chipped in with 2 – 14 from his leg-spinners. The home side's innings was built on the marvellous efforts of McDermott who obtained his first GPS century and Wild's 62. Their partnership of 103 was the highest of the season. Shore was asked to bat again at about noon and fell to the accurate bowling of Ley (5 – 40) with the remaining wickets shared.

ROUND 6 V NEWINGTON COLLEGE

February 19 and 26 at Stanmore

Newington 126 and 9 – 136 (dec) defeated St Ignatius' 97 and 2 – 39

On an oppressively humid day, Riverview bundled Newington out for a moderate 126. Ley took 4 – 43, Murton 2- 34 and David Loneragan 3 – 6 on debut. Unfortunately the home team's total was inflated by dropped catches. In a stunning collapse, the visitors slumped to 4 – 8 and were a desperate 4 – 28 at stumps.

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Despite Clifton's (38) and Loneragan's (20) resistance, Riverview were bowled out for a most disappointing 97. McLean (5 – 25) and Murton (3 – 42) reduced Newington to 9 – 136 when they declared and set Riverview an unlikely target of 165 in a session. A rare Sydney storm ended any chance of an outright result.

ROUND 7 V SYDNEY BOY'S HIGH SCHOOL

March 5 and 12 at McKay Oval

St Ignatius' 145 and 7–81 defeated SBHS 135 and 89 outright

The side travelled to Centennial Park in the knowledge that they still had a chance at victory and heartened by the selection of James Montano, Andrew Wild and Tim Ley in the combined GPS representative side.

A most remarkable match occurred as Riverview pulled out all stops to achieve an outright win in order to sneak past Kings and Newington on the final point score. The outright wins had kept the side in touch despite three losses.

James Montano invited High to bat – he planned to dismiss them, go past their total quickly and declare in order to set up a chance at a premiership. High were dismissed for 135 on the first day – but not until almost 4:30. McLean produced a staggering 4 – 18 from 26 overs, Ley 3 – 34 and Loneragan 2 – 13. The end of the day saw the visitors on 3 – 40 with a great deal of work ahead.

The final total was largely built around Tim Ley's 46 (which included 2 of the 5 boundaries struck across the unforgiving outfield in the entire match) High went to tea on 2 – 50. As the speeches were made, few thought victory possible. In an extraordinary display, 8 wickets were then taken for 39. All were taken by Clifford (3 – 13), Ley (3 – 34) and McLean (3 –22) who had spoken of the emotion of representing the College for the last time. They each extracted amazing deliveries from a benign pitch. It is also worth noting that 19 of the runs were sundries (8 leg byes) At the change of innings, the equation was 80 runs to win from 12 overs.

The atmosphere in the change rooms was electric, exacerbated by the fact that the Kings School team has come to watch the end of the match. The rest took almost exactly an hour. This hour will take countless hours to recount at reunions in the years ahead. The openers put on 14, McDermott and Passas put together 26 and the rest faced an equation of a run a ball for a win. It culminated in Stuart McLean walking nervously, but with obvious determination, to the middle with one ball remaining and one to win. Stuart should be remembered for his 63 GPS wickets over 3 seasons from October 2002 onwards, but will be remembered for this one ball in March 2005, played scratchily out towards cover for victory.

This was an appropriate win when one considers the similar result in the Centenary Year when Anthony Mackay took a splendid catch with a broken hand against High to secure a premiership. There were thus similar reasons to celebrate as the College entered its 125th year.

The members of this year's X1 would never accept that they were beaten. After each setback throughout the season, they re-appeared at practice in a cheerful and positive frame of mind. They took a record 122 wickets.

Key amongst these were Best Bowler Tim Ley whose figures must be recorded here. He bowled a staggering 154.1 overs (which is an average of 22 per fixture) 45 of which were maidens. He captured 32 wickets at the stunning average of 11.25. Stuart McLean bowled 136 overs with 42 maidens. He took 26 wickets at a miserly 11.38. His success was testimony to diligence and enthusiasm. Tim Clifford secured 19 wickets at 14.94. The pressure that he put on batsmen contributed to many of his team mates' successes.

The "Two Tims" as they became known broke every opening batting partnership throughout the season – a remarkable achievement. Also in the field was James Montano whose wicket keeping and inspired leadership were integral to the team's success. He snared 24 victims behind the stumps including 5 stumpings. Only 11 byes were conceded. He was duly awarded best fieldsman. Michael McDermott's 231 aggregate at 28.9 saw him rewarded with the Best Batsman honour. Alistair Clifton's pugnacious and entertaining contributions saw him total 132 runs at 32.8. Andrew Wild also contributed in a handy fashion at the top of the order, with his 62 against Shore as the highlight.

Mr Guy Masters

SECOND XI

The 2nd XI season was one enjoyed by the players and parents with a commitment to develop individual skill, improve teamwork and sustain a competitive atmosphere the most apparent features throughout the season. Our aims were achieved and the important responsibility of representing the College at a senior level was valued and sustained by all the players. The spirit of sportsmanship

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and pride were exemplified by all and this only enhances the fine reputation of the College throughout the competition.

ROUND 1 SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

ON SJC NO.1 23-30 OCTOBER

The first day of the season was abandoned in both senior grades due to the welcome, but ill-timed heavy rain leading up to the weekend. Thus, the season began with a limited-over match playing the defending Premiers. Winning the toss we went batted and began promisingly with new openers Chris Clarebrough and Sean Carroll scoring 32 and 33 respectively in good time. Their dismissals saw us go from 0/48 to 3/54. The middle order of debutantes Lewis Westhoff and David Loneragan restored momentum until the fortieth over when we suffered a loss of key wickets. Against sustained good length bowling and some injudicious stroke play to accelerate the scoring, we lost 6 for 17.

All theses batsmen were making their debut at this level and in restricted batting conditions did not have much time to settle and establish an innings. Not batting out our fifty overs and being careless in stroke play resulted in 124 runs, thirty fewer than we set as a target. In the field our application was evident, facing good experienced stroke makers we did not sustain an offside attack and support the field. The hosts consolidated a good start and passed us in the forty-first over. This first Round playing a strong and experienced opponent proved a most valuable experience.

Result: First innings loss

ROUND 2 SCOTS

ON FIRST FIELD 6-13 NOVEMBER

Making our debut on First Field we batted in fine warm conditions. Four significant scores maintained our scoring rate with openers Chris Clarebrough (13) and Sean Carroll



SECOND XI
Back Row: BRENTON MONTGOMERY, THOMAS MCMAHON, DAVID LONERAGAN, CHRISTOPHER MCCULLOUGH, LEWIS WESTHOFF, MITCHELL RIXON
Seated: SEAN CARROLL, MARK FONSEKA, MATTHEW BARHAM (Captain), MR CHRISTOPHER KITCHING (Coach), CHRISTOPHER CLAREBROUGH (Vice Captain), PATRICK CAPE, GARETH CARROLL

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(40) again providing a great foundation of 47 runs. The middle order took advantage of this and lifted the scoring rate to three runs per over with Mitchell Rixon (23), Gareth Carroll (43), David Loneragan (23) and Lewis Westhoff (23) all compiling good starts to build towards a sizeable total. A positive and purposeful attitude was carried by all batsmen and the tenth wicket remained unbeaten with 47 runs off eight overs from captain Matthew Barham (27) and Chris Rolleston (23) enabled us to compile a season-high total of 9/258.

We declared and the visitors were 0/12 at stumps. The second day was another warm day with Scots not being able to build consistent partnerships. The fact that seven bowlers shared wickets in good bowling spells was a real highlight as exemplified by Chris Rolleston's 2 for 16 from twelve overs. Scots fell to 5 for 68 at lunch and after continued to lose wickets in averaging two runs per over. Dismissed at Tea for 118 the deficit was 140 runs with thirty-five overs remaining in the day. The scenario of an outright had been discussed during the week, but not in the manner that ensured.

A coach-lead discussion gained unanimous support even if somewhat cautious to declare our innings at 0 for 0 and provide Scots with the target of 140 runs in thirty-five overs; 4 runs per over.

We had planned our allocation of overs to all bowlers in the first innings and gave ourselves one spell from the six main bowlers. The early wicket gave way to a 68 runs partnership which saw the score at 2 for 75 at the midway mark of the innings. Maintaining good fielding and taking the catches presented gave us confidence, if in an exciting and tense atmosphere.

Having not had ascendancy throughout the match it was exciting to see the visitors respond so well. A vital 3 for 13 spell by David Lonergan off the final five overs when Scots appeared to be well placed at 5 for 120 was part of the 5 for 14 loss in the final overs to be dismissed for 134.

The final three wickets were run outs and with sustained length bowling proved to be a key element of controlled play. Thus, what ensued was to be a day that the players and many beyond the team would talk about as one of the most entertaining and positive team performances and bold declarations seen in GPS competition.

Result: Won Outright

ROUND 3 THE KING'S SCHOOL

AT WHITE OVAL 20-27 NOVEMBER

The first day on a flat White Oval pitch called us to bat upon winning the toss. Again, the openers would dominate an attack and add 54 runs with Sean Carroll (33) and Chris Clarebrough (46) both giving a whole-hearted effort in the Term as a new opening pair. Mitchell Rixon (31) continued the momentum and we passed 100 two wickets down. The middle order all started satisfactorily with partnerships averaging ten overs and three runs per over for the remainder of the afternoon. David Loneragan scored a season high 65 not out as he partnered six other batsmen from 3 for 114 to stumps 8 for 248.

We declared overnight as we went into day two with 39 celsius degrees provided for a very hot and dry second day. Captain Matthew Barham rotated ten bowlers throughout the day and sustained aggressive and supportive field settings for the day. Unfortunately, our bowlers could not build the momentum required with some very mature batting from former 1sts players proving the difference. A century-maker saw the hosts to 7 for 231 and with that pass our total.

We concluded the Term satisfied with the effort provided and armed with great experience and a mid-Table position perhaps not truly rewarding our performances.

Result: Lost on First Innings

JANUARY CRICKET

ANNUAL MATCH WITH OIU XI 26 JANUARY 2005

This match serves as an opening match to Term One before the recommencement of the GPS Rounds with a strong OIU team fielded. We batted first and demonstrated the effects of the holidays save for one batsman Mitchell Rixon (19) the only double figure score. From 1/60 at the halfway mark of forty-overs, we lost 9 for 33 in twelve overs through a mixture of poor running and bad stroke selection.

A total of 93 was going to be difficult to defend. Our effort in the afternoon was tremendous with five bowlers in a spell each never permitting the visitors to establish partnerships. However, a previous season 1st XI player dominated their batting for long enough to see them reach our total from 9 for 80 and remain 56 not out.

It was a good learning experience against seasoned senior cricketers.

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ROUND 4 SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

ON FIRST FIELD 29 JANUARY

TOSS: LOST

We resumed the GPS Rounds with the knowledge that consistent and determined cricket would be required in each match to ensure we maintained consistency and competitiveness. This first match was a limited-overs match and the team with this we had prepared with a cautious note form the OIU match. Sent in under cloudy and humid conditions we scored at a target run rate, but showed no regard for the preservation of our wickets. Losing early and then consistent wickets we were stranded at 6 for 53 after twenty-five overs. Eight batsmen gave wickets away with careless stroke play to be caught off good, but not intimidating bowling. Added to this disappointment was the inability to use all allocated overs being dismissed for 80 in the forty-second over. Sydney Grammar were restricted early and at 5 for 43 we were very much in the match. However, with fifty overs to score a small total there was no risk taken by the batsmen and they passed us in the forty-second over having had the better application and fortune.

Result: Lost on First Innings

ROUND 5 SHORE SCHOOL

NORTHBRIDGE 5-12 FEBRUARY

TOSS: LOST

After another confident week's preparation where we trained very well knowing we now had to show most of the initiative in each match if we were to move up the table. We decided that this would be the approach as not only would we enjoy our cricket, but also challenge the leaders. Batting first again in good conditions with a slow and even pitch we were aggressive and enthusiastic to bat well. Two early wickets saw us 2 for 20 with both reliable openers dismissed. Gareth Carroll (30) and David Loneragan (48) added a half century stand and then consistent contributions by Mitchell Rixon, Lewis Westhoff and Brenton Montgomery took us to 114 at tea. Not since Round Two of the previous season had Patrick Cape played an innings of substance. This afternoon he challenged with David the Shore bowling and powerful strong stroke play scored added sixty-four runs in thirteen overs. At 7 for 176 we were nearing our 200 target. Tom McMahon and Chris McCullough both not out added twenty-one runs to see us declare at 9 for 202.

On day two Shore opened well and without success we stayed focused and rotated bowlers well. Following on from his batting effort, David Lonergan combined with Chris Clarebrough and Lewis Westhoff to take wickets and restrict Shore. At lunch they were 4/100 and Tea 6 for 150 off sixty overs. We took 4 for 34 off the next thirteen overs to see Shore finish at 188. Our line and length had been very good with 5 batsmen bowled or lbw. This was a very good team effort to secure such a result.

Result: Won on First Innings

ROUND 6 NEWINGTON COLLEGE

AT FIRST FIELD 19 – 26 FEBRUARY

TOSS: LOST

Another good week of practice saw us welcome Newington to First Field. David Loneragan was promoted to the 1st XI which did cause some disruption and imbalance to the team. Again we required a consistent and positive approach in all facets of the Game. Our early bowling with Montgomery, Cape and Barham was rewarded with a low scoring rate and three wickets at lunch 3 for 72. After lunch Gareth Carroll and Chis McCullough bowled sixteen overs together and with Gareth a school career best of 5 for 27 we took 5 for 32 to restrict Newington to 124. Batting under ominous skies we were restricted to a few overs. On day two the top seven batsmen all had some start, but we did not apply ourselves well and fell to 7 for 58 at lunch. McCullough (11 n..o) and McMahon (16) gave us hope, but alas we fell to another poor and inexcusable result of only 93. Again rain came as the visitors were 1 for 49 having played the better of the match.

Result: Lost on First Innings

ROUND 7 SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

AT FIRST FIELD 5 - 12 MARCH

TOSS: WON

The last match was a disappointing result and the final Round came with a top four placing being the reward for the winner. We asked the visitors to bat and at 3 for 27 off twenty overs our decision had been vindicated. Brenton Montgomery a season toiler without any fortune took 2 for 33 and Patrick Cape 3 for 31. The ground fielding and catching was very pleasing with two run outs sustaining our effort. However, the High Captain scored a patient and resolute 95 to set us a challenging 185 runs. Gareth Carroll (24) and Mark Fonseka (48) were mainly responsible for

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placing us at 5 for 137 with time and overs to spare. A dubious lbw and another bowled lowered our innings to 157 until again Tom McMahon and Chris McCullough (16 n.o) added 24 runs to see us at 8 for 181. Unfortunately the spin bowlers persisted and our final two wickets fell to see us 3 runs short at 182. Only four batsmen in double figures for the innings was a characteristic our batting had shown this season in important occasions. This innings like with Grammar and Newington highlighted our inconsistent batting and was to prove most costly at season's end.

Result: Lost on First Innings

CONCLUSION

Our team was not only a group of talented players, but also a very friendly and was a closely knit group. Everyone was positive, respectful and earnest in their endeavours and this was demonstrated at practice and in matches. Like the previous season our youthfulness was evident with a mix of one Year Ten, up to five Year Eleven and up to seven Year Twelve students throughout the season lent itself to creating new friendships, sharing of advice and greater awareness of the younger cricketers in the College. Captain Matthew Barham deserves special praise for his dedication, application and thoughtful approach beyond the playing field to secure the best possible from his team. His leadership evident in other areas of the College was a significant aspect to the good harmony and enjoyment of the season. It will provide a base for next season and whilst we reflect on our positive and effective play we know that the missed opportunities at times will be foundations for greater endeavour and success next year.

To our parents, Jesuit community, Mr Szabo, Mr Masters, head ground curator Mr Bezer and the College our indebted gratitude for your involvement, advice and support throughout the season.

C.J. KITCHING
2ND XI COACH



Cricket - Third XI

THIRD XI

We had a few practice matches in the first two weeks of the season due to rain, playing St Joseph's in two One-Day Matches. The first match, at St Joseph's College, was played on a very thin synthetic pitch. After winning the toss we batted and, very quickly, were bowled out for 84 off just 21.5 overs, Steve Watts scoring 28. Joeys then chased our total down, with ease, off just 21.2 overs, Ciaran Gill taking 1/12 (5). In the second match of the series we lost the toss and sent to the field. We bowled extremely well, and they were all out for 96, Tim Pall 4/18 (7), Pat Effeney 2/23 (7), Christian Grant 2/11 (5). We then consolidated in our batting scoring 4/98 and winning the match, Ed Fernon 25 (42), Steve Watts 20 (52).

In our first match of the regular season we played Scots at home. After Scots won the toss they sent us in to bat, not a wise move. After losing the early wickets of Watts and Fernon, Ryan Siviour and Sam Conrick stepped up a gear and thanks to them we went from 2/38 to 3/216 after 50 overs. We ended up 5/290 after 61 overs, Siviour scoring an unbeaten 159 from just 147 balls, a strike-rate of 108.1! Sam contributed enormously with his 67 from 122. The next week turned out to be just as good for the 3rd XI. Pat Effeney and Christian Grant took the attack to the batsmen with the new ball and Scots never recovered. They were bowled out for 131, Christian Grant 4/32 (9), Sam Conrick 2/29 (8).

In our last game for 2004 we played Kings at home. The top order crumbled leaving us 6/38 after just 24 overs. Pat Effeney and Tim Pall then paired up and brought our total up to 8/76, before we were bowled out for 105, Effeney with 25, Pall with 22. Our bowling was nothing short of unlucky with several turned down appeals in the 14 overs bowled before stumps. Kings ended up scoring 1/186 decl. off 47 overs, declaring after their first wicket fell. In our second innings we put together a score of 5/83 before stumps.

In our first match of 2005 we welcomed two new players, Chris Rolleston from the 2nd XI and John Allison, a new boy to the school, and fare welled our captain, Ed Fernon, who had sustained a broken leg. Shore won the toss and batted. They started quite well, but collapsed to be all out for 125, Rolleston 3/36 (8), Grant 2/8 (5). We then batted extremely well, John Allison hitting 77 before falling, and we ended up on all out for 223. We then sent them in again going for the







Cricket - Fourth XI

outright win and had them 5/81 before bad light caused stumps. Rolleston was again fantastic taking 3/18 from just 8 overs.

We then played Newington at Newington. We won the toss and batted but managed just 90 runs before being bowled out, with just one person scoring over 13 runs, Conrick scored a hard earned 31. Our bowling was little better than our batting and Newington managed 150 off just 34 overs, Rolleston again taking 3/27 (8). We then batted again and managed 143, Pat Effeney with a gritty 28 (64).

In our last, scheduled, match for the season we played High at Moore Park. After being sent in to bat we managed 167 off 47 overs, Pat Effeney starring with 42, and John Allison hitting an exciting 44. Our fielding was worse than it should have been and we had them all out for 117. Once again Pat Effeney starred with the ball taking 4/25 (6).

What happened after this truly showed how sport can bring people together no matter who they are. We took on High in a Twenty20 match, the first ever between GPS schools. We managed a rapid 5/126 with Nic Nelson scoring 65. At one stage, High were 5/8 off 4 overs. High fought back and managed 91 from 18 overs, Christian Grant taking 3/2 (2) and Pat Effeney 2/5 (2).

Chris Rolleston won the Bowling Award with 11 wickets at 10.18, with a best bowling of 3/18, Ryan Siviour won the Batting Award with 226 runs at 32.28, with a highest score of 159*, and Pat Effeney won the Fielding Award with his very solid slips fielding.

The Twenty20 match against High showed us that you don't have to be over competitive to enjoy a great game of cricket. Thanks, on behalf of the boys, go out to Mr Diggins, and also to Messrs Effeney and Rolleston, who were always willing to help out with the scoring.

FOURTH XI

Captain: Tim Buttenshaw

The Saint Ignatius College 4TH XI in 2004/2005 was an unusual team as all players were competent batsmen and most were very good bowlers as well. Following the trials in October and November it became obvious that a strong and competitive team would develop. As the season wore on, the 4TH XI were quite successful, winning 6 of the 9 matches played, including a win against Joeys in the last match who had been undefeated all season.

The competitiveness and dominance of the Riverview 4TH XI were illustrated in many fine individual and team efforts over the season. Matt Millar, Ben Morgan and Will Laurantus were consistently scoring runs and got the team off to a positive start each week. Andrew Galvin, Tom Saunders, Alex Morrison and Tim Buttenshaw usually added quick and valuable runs in the top order. At times Nick McInerney, Matt Conlon, Hamish McKay, Anthony Clark and James O'Brien proved to be very solid batsmen. Ben Morgan scored 68 not out against Scots while Matt Millar scored 50 or more runs in three matches. Daniel Green and Paul Del Gigante were new in term one 2005 and proved to be very competent with the bat but also excellent in the field.

The bowlers were consistently outstanding and could be relied upon to perform at a very high standard throughout the match. Ben Long, Matt Conlon, Daniel Dressler and Tom Saunders proved to be the biggest worry for the opposition batsmen. James O'Brien and Tim Buttenshaw (who was also captain of the team), bowled incredible spin at times that had the opposition fooled as the ball turned, popped and clipped the bails when it was on the pitch. Throughout the season each player had his own personal triumphs and successes as well as sharing many team victories. Most of all we enjoyed the competitive nature of the season which was balanced with good fun and sportsmanship.

Mr Andrew Moon

FIFTH XI

The 5th XI had a strong start to the Summer as stylish top order batsman William Mahony clinically took apart some rusty opposition bowling attacks. It was apparent however that William was too good for our grade and we sent him to play in the 4ths.

We had a few wins before the Christmas break due to some solid innings totals thanks to the effort of our captain Adam Ahern, who was a consistent performer with the bat accumulating 159 runs at an average just under 20. He was well supported by the technically sound opener William Macarthur who managed 164 runs at an average of 18.22 for the season.

Our stingy bowling attack defended some slim totals during this time. Opener James Cleary bowled with genuine pace on a tight off stump line and was rewarded with 6 wickets while his colleague from the other end Richard McGuire got the ball to swing late off a good length and surprised some luckless batsmen claiming his own 6 scalps.

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James Jedlin continued our pace attack and provided some surprises with variation of speed and some movement off the pitch to take 9 wickets. Liam Wells steamed in from a long run-up and his pace was too good for 11 opposition batsmen.

In early 2005 despite playing some good cricket we failed to register a win. Missing some run-scorers to higher grades, new talent emerged in the team. Kim Garling experienced a purple patch with the bat. A new-found confidence saw him take to the bowling, hitting some glorious cover drives, sometimes over the fieldsman's head. He top scored with a 55 and amassed 132 runs.

New boarder Matthew Antico proved to be a powerful stroke maker, smashing 98 runs in only 5 innings. Daniel Wiedenbein played some cameo innings showing a finely executed leg glance which caused a few field changes from the opposing skippers. Matthew Cook took up the burden of opening the batting, a compulsive driver of the ball, he smashed 88 runs from his 6 innings. Christopher Lynch displayed some class and was unlucky not to score more runs. His elegant defensive shots came straight out of the coaching manual.

Our star with the ball during the months of January and February was undoubtedly Michael Everest. He bowled some very deceptive off-spin getting the odd ball to turn back the other way towards off stump. His darting line and sharp degree of turn baffled many a batsmen as the unassuming Everest captured 17 wickets at an average of 8.12, an amazing performance!

Throughout the season, the boys displayed an excellent spirit of sportsmanship. They enjoyed their cricket immensely, always playing with good humour and much endeavour. Our thanks go to the parents who helped us during the season with scoring, statistics and catering.

Mr. Chris Gordon



FIFTH XI
Back row: WILLIAM MACARTHUR, JAMES JEDLIN, LIAM WELLS, Mr CHRIS GORDON (Coach)
Seated: DANIEL WIEDENBEIN, MICHAEL EVEREST, ADAM AHERN (Captain), KIM GARLING, JAMES CLEARY

Cricket - 16A



16A
Back Row: NICHOLAS MCELHONE, PATRICK O'NEILL, MATTHEW CASTINO, JOHN TUCKER, BEN WOODS, MARC KOTECZKY, SIMON LONGHURST, TOM O'BRIEN
Seated: BENJAMIN FESSEY, CHARLES EVANS, Mr MARK CLAREBROUGH (Coach), JOSHUA HEAZELWOOD, JAMES SMALLHORN

16A

The season was a mixed one for the 16 AS. Our first competition game was against St Joseph's, which ended in a narrow loss by four runs. John Tucker scored a well constructed 88 runs. Nicholas McElhone who was promoted from the 16b,s, was our best bowler with the figures of 3 for 16 runs. Also Daniel Long took 2 wickets for 19 runs. Both bowlers figures could have been better if we hadn,t have dropped several catches.

The second game was against Scots, who batted first for a total of 133. Our bowlers performed outstandingly. Charles Evans took 3 wickets for 11 runs, Jack Smallhorn finished with the figures of 3 for 25 off 9 overs: great bowling for an off spinner. The following weekend 5 players were on the year nine camp. Our batting line up was depleted, we only managed a total of 100 runs. In our next game against Kings we were back to full strength. We batted first scoring 127 runs, Patrick O,Neill scored a impressive 35 runs, Josh Heazlewood chimed in with a handy 30 runs. We bowled Kings out for 112 runs, our first win in the competition, all the bowlers bowled accurately, the wickets were shared, Charlie Evans took 2 for 12 runs, Jack Smallhorn tacking 2 for 9.

Shore scored 182. If it wasn,t for the numerous dropped catches we could have defeated them. Ben Woods was a new student to the school who had an enormous impact on the team. His figures of 3 for 17 should have been much better, he would have beaten the outside edge at least 20 times. Unfortunately we could only manage 125 runs in reply, Jack Smallhorn contributed with 29 runs and Ben Woods 25 runs.

Against Newington College we batted first scoring an impressive 261 off 60 overs. Pat O,Neill scored a brilliant 83 runs, also Matt Castino constructed a patient 42 runs, it was a great effort by our opening pair. SIC bowled NC out for 78 runs, Ben Woods bowled 6 overs 5 wickets for 8 runs a excellent effort, also Jack Smallhorn contributed with 2 wickets for 5 runs. In Newington,s second innings they were 5 wickets for 30 runs. It was a great team effort.

Our last game was against Sydney High who narrowly

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defeated us. High scored 116 runs, our reply was 102 runs, Ben Woods took 5 wickets for 12 runs, Jack Smallhorn took 2 wickets for 15 runs. Our major contributor with the bat was Simon Longhurst , scoring 24 runs.

The SIC team always played enthusiastically, they were competitive throughout the season, but dropped too many catches. John Tucker won the batting award, Jack Smallhorn the fielding award, and Ben Woods took 16 wickets for 40 runs in 3 games, an outstanding effort.

16B

On reflection the 16bs cricket season has been successful. The measure of this success lies in the development of the individual's skills and not necessarily in the team's results. Every player – 21 in total turned out for us this season – improved some aspect of their game since October. Whether it is fielding, batting, bowling or the mental attitude all the players should look back on the season with pride.

It would however be remiss not to mention a few players who made significant contributions throughout the season. Leading from the front was Captain Courageous, Damien Kean, who continued to develop fine leadership skills, making astute bowling and fielding changes and setting a positive tone for the rest of his charges to follow. Damien also received the bowling award for his haul of 15 wickets with a miserly average of 7 runs per wicket.

He was ably supported by his strike bowlers Anthony Pirrottina, Tom O'Brien, Ben Fessey and Rob Heyer. The team's ability to put opposition under pressure was due to the accuracy and pace of these bowlers as well as a tight fielding effort from the rest of the team. Chris Kramer, Andrew Cook, James Easton, Pat McNamee and Marcel Walsh all displaying powerful arms and safe hands.

While there were few big innings throughout the season, the team demonstrated an aggressive approach at the crease. Matthew Castino scored runs in the opening games against St. Josephs and Scots before gaining promotion to the 16As. Tom O'Brien proved to be a useful all-rounder with 44 against Kings. His ability to preserve his wicket was a fine example to others. Pat McNamee also produced a fine innings against Kings with circumspect shot selection.

Special mention must be made of our final game against Sydney Boys High School on a Mel Gibson 'Beyond



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Thunderdome' style pitch. The barren wasteland didn't detract from the high intensity shown on the field.

The previous week we had been soundly beaten outright by Newington but to our credit to our strong spirit, a feature of this squad, we bounced back in dramatic fashion. SIC batted first and piled on 113 runs with late bloomer David Herlihy top scoring with 31 and Martin Corrigan supporting with 26. High were dismissed for 89 with Herlihy claiming 4-20 with his blistering pace. With the first innings points safely in the bag an early finish looked tempting, but not for our boys. We forged on for an outright victory! Unfortunately we began to rue the decision after losing 6 quick wickets and leaving the door ajar for a High victory. Until up stepped Jonathon Hew (season high score of 58 n/o) and Anthony Pirrottina (23 n/o) who put together a partnership of 80 and completely demoralized the High team. We declared and rolled them for 35 with 2 overs to spare!

A tremendous end to our season with Pirrottina claiming 4-10.

On behalf of the boys I would like to thank Mr. Kean, Mr. Kramer and all the parents who supported us this season. Your time and efforts have been invaluable to us. Also to Mr. Clarebrough for his support throughout the year as 16As coach and to Mr. Szabo as MIC. Finally a thank you to the boys for showing their commitment and enthusiasm throughout the year.

Mr. G. McLachlan

15A

The 2004/05 U15A enjoyed a very successful season winning all but one of their games. As with last year, the team was intent on completing an undefeated season but just fell short.

The U15 age group is particularly strong and 15 boys were given the opportunity to play in the 'A' team at some stage during the season. There were also a number of boys who performed very well in a strong 'B' team who unfortunately were unable to break into the 'A's' this year, but who will press for selection at the highest level in the years ahead. The strength of the 15 age group augurs well for senior cricket at the College over the next few years.

The season opened with a convincing win against a very capable St Joseph's side, the highlights of which were an unbeaten century by Will Sierakowski, hard-hitting innings of 36 and 22 from Tom Ryan and Ben McLean respectively, and two wickets apiece to spinners Nick Fitzgerald and Will Shirvington.

The following game was also a one–day fixture, this time against Scots. In a powerful batting performance, Riverview scored at an average of six runs per over during its innings with excellent contributions from Will Sierakowski, Tom Ryan, Nick Fitzgerald and Robbie Passas. Scots could not match the run-rate and fell well short with Ben McLean and Will Shirvington the best of the bowlers.

In the team's final game before the end of Term 4, Riverview comprehensively defeated The King's School. Captain Robbie Passas scored an elegant 45, while a whirlwind display of aggressive batting by Dave Gray totally destroyed the King's attack. David hit the bowling to all parts of the ground for 87 runs. King's struggled in their innings and bowling honours were shared by Chris Millet, Tom O'Brien and Tom Ryan.

The first game of the new year was against Shore and it was in this game that the Riverview boys came unstuck. Batting first on a very good wicket, Riverview had 'one of those days' and finished with its lowest total of the season. This

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15A
Back Row: TIMOTHY L'ESTRANGE, THOMAS O'BRIEN, JAMES CAHILL, WILLIAM SIERAKOWSKI, TRISTAN BUTTENSHAW, THOMAS RYAN, WILLIAM SHIRVINGTON, DAVID GRAY, CHRISTOPHER MILLETT
Seated: BEN MCLEAN, PATRICK HOSIE, ROBERT PASSAS, Mr PAUL BROWN (Coach), REMINGTON TONKIN, NICHOLAS FITZGERALD, BLAKE PRIESTLY

below par effort enabled Shore to take first innings points. Will Sierakowski scored 66 in the team's second innings and took 3 for 10 to take man of the match honours.

Despite the disappointment of the loss to Shore, the team showed great character to bounce back with comprehensive wins in the remaining two games of the year; going close to an outright victory against Newington and then completing an outright win over Sydney Boy's High. Best with the bat against Newington were Tom Ryan, Will Sierakowski, James Cahill and Remington Tonkin. Bowling honours went to Tom Ryan, who took 4 for 4 in the first innings followed by 3 for 12 in the second, Robbie Passas, who returned to form with 3 for 4, and Will Shirvington, who picked up two wickets.

In the final game against High, Will Sierakowski 'book ended' his season with a fine innings of 119 not out. Nick Fitzgerald scored 43 and Remington Tonkin remained not out on 14 when the declaration was made. High was dismissed for modest totals in both innings with wickets shared evenly among all bowlers, with no bowler taking more than two wickets.

It is worth taking this opportunity to make special mention of the remarkable batting feats of Will Sierakowski over the past two seasons. In season 2003/04, Will scored three undefeated centuries (and a 90) for a season average of 130.25. This season, 2004/05, Will notched up two undefeated centuries (plus an 88) for a season average of 87.8. These achievements are remarkable and clearly demonstrate a young man with great talent and potential. The College has a batsman who will figure prominently in the First X1 for several seasons to come.

Tim L'Estrange had a very consistent season as the team's wicketkeeper and new boys to the school, Tristan Buttenshaw and Pat Hosie, showed a great deal of promise. Blake Priestly's natural talents were hampered by injury and a lack of opportunity, however, a good score at season's end should stand him in good stead for next season.

While not all players may have had the season of their dreams in terms of runs scored and wickets taken, all players contributed to the overall success of the team and the very positive spirit within the team. More often than not it is the

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simple things; a crucial catch, a run out, a modest contribution with the bat at a critical time, a maiden over when most needed, which lifts a side and contributes to the overall success of the team. As with the best teams, the value of the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. The 15A's are such a team.

The boys enjoyed playing the game, the company of their team mates, trained well and were always keen to develop their skills. The team's conduct on the field was always exemplary.

Special thanks to our parents who supplied refreshments and encouragement, and kept our scorebook accurate and neat.

It has been a pleasure to have been associated with such a fine group of cricketers.

Mr. Paul Brown, Coach 15A's

15B

The 15B's had a very successful season losing only the second last game to a very determined Kings side. The Riverview team was a very talented and well balanced side that consisted of most of the team being able to bat and bowl of a high standard. Due to this we were able to make convincing victories scoring at times in excess of over 200 runs in 32 overs and bowling teams out for less than 50.

James Cahill who was nominated by his peers to be captain, lead from the front being one of our best batters and best bowlers. Remington Tonkin was consistently our best batter averaging 54.4 for the season before being moved up to the A's with James Cahill. Curtis Dwyer and Angus Roberts, whom later took over as captain, were our two strong opener batters and our best fielders in the side. They set a very high standard that impressed many opposing sides.

Jono Meagher was one of the best young wicketkeepers I have seen, who made the job look very easy. He took many catches and made many stumpings that were crucial for the team's success. He also managed to post high scores with the bat.

The Rushton twins of Lawrence and Sean were our most improved players throughout the season. Sean started off as a good medium pacer and a handy batsman, but ended up being our opener bowler who was able to produce great out swingers on a good length. Lawrence is a naturally gifted leg-spinner. Leg-spin is hard to control and with a bit of work he could be a fine leg-spinner for the school. He was also a handy batsman who could bat anywhere in the batting order. Chris Mulcare was our version

Cricket - 15C

of a Chris Harris from New Zealand. Gentle pace with a huge in-swinger. When pitched up he was very hard to face and he showed that from the start of the season with figures of 6 for 25 of 5 overs. Hugh Satterthwaite and Nick Marshall had the biggest heart in our team. They always tried hard and never wanted to let the team down. They were both great medium pacers who could at times get crucial break throughs for the team.

Joe Lenehan was a natural bowler with a big smile. He may not have taken many wickets, but with his tight bowling he was very hard to score runs off. At the start of the 2nd half of the season we had Pat Hosie and Tristan Buttenshaw join our team for a couple of games before being moved up to the A's. Pat was a solid opener and mature batsman who knew the importance of just rotating the strike, while Tristan Buttenshaw was a tall fast bowler who was able to get good bounce of a short of the length ball.

Towards the end of the season we had 4 players come down from the A's. They were David Gray, a hard hitting opening batsman who could also bowl with a bit of pace behind him, Chris Millett, a lively young character and a middle order batsman who came to his own in the final match of the season scoring a 44. Brad Priestly also a middle order batsman who knew the importance of keeping your wicket and developing a partnership and Tom O'Brien who gave us the pace and consistency we needed to continue with the successful of the team we had.

These 4 players could have given away the game after being dropped, but to their credit they gave it 100% every time they ran out onto the field. Due to having a very successful season we only had one player who came up from the C's and that was Greg Macken. He may be short for a bowler, but he was surprisingly quick and tight. With only the one game he played he should be happy with the figures of 1 for 8 from 4 overs.

Geoff Tesoriero

15C

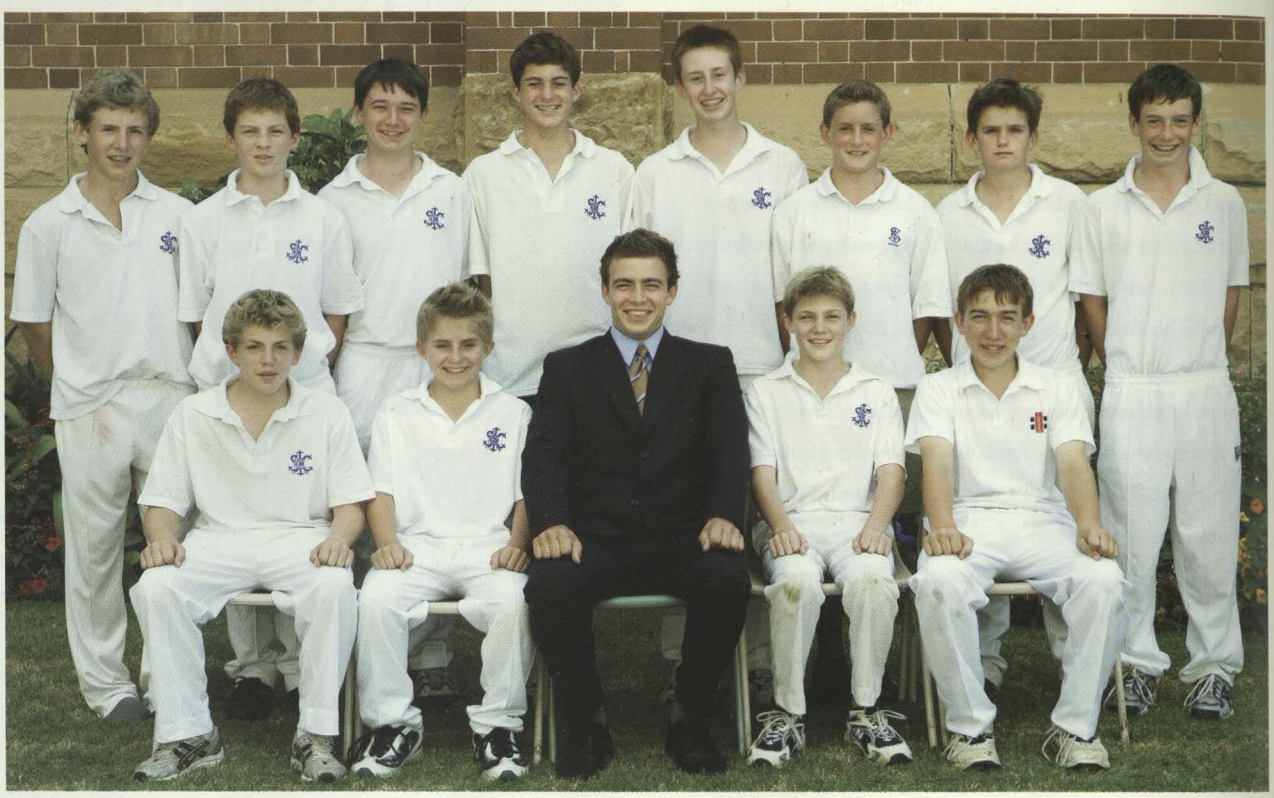
The 15Cs enjoyed a fantastic season of cricket, playing through the GPS season undefeated. The team played an entertaining style of cricket and backed this up with great fielding every week.

At the top of the order, Nick Kennedy was solid as a rock, posting two half centuries during the season and top scoring with an aggressive 73 not out against St. Pats. Ben Testa is a powerful all-rounder, often smashing bowlers out of the attack and losing balls on more than one occasion. Combined with Chris Mushan's attacking flair, the pair managed to score 69 runs off only 3.4 overs against Knox in what must be the fastest run chase of all time, before the heavens opened. The pair also combined against St. Joseph's to smash 72 off the final 5 overs, including six sixes





Cricket - 15C



15C
Back Row: JOSEPH LENEHAN, NICHOLAS KENNEDY, BRENDAN PETERSEN, CHRISTOPHER MUSHAN, BENJAMIN TESTA, WILLIAM STORY, BENJAMIN HEATHCOTE, JOHN WILLS
Seated: GREGORY MACKEN, CAMERON FARRELL, MR TOBY TAIT (Coach), MATTHEW MALLOY, JAMES CONDON

and nine fours. Mushan's patient innings of 60 not out against Kings in difficult conditions was also a highlight.

Matt Malloy was a great leader, captaining the side well both on the field and at training. His ability to put the ball on the spot saw him take many wickets; his 4 for 1 against St. Pats and 3-3 against Shore were testament to his accuracy. Often opening the bowling was Greg Macken, a very handy outswing bowler who deservedly earnt his chance in the Bs towards the end of the season. Greg could always be relied upon to bowl a tight spell and was more than capable of taking wickets; his 5-10 against Newington and 3-1 against St. Pats were the most memorable of his season.

John Wills is an accomplished wicket keeper and always ensured the team was lively in the field. A handy late-order contributor, he showed his capabilities with a destructive 37 not out against Grammar. Will Story is a fine bowler and solid batsman. His ability to take crucial wickets will be remembered as much as his spectacular overhead catch against Kings. Cameron Farrell improved significantly as the season progressed. His tidy seamers helped the team out on many occasions, a 3 for 1 against Newington his best return.

Brendan Petersen was the team's slow bowler, and bowled without much luck all season. His ability to flight the ball caused many problems for the opposition and should have been better rewarded, his 3 for 29 against Shore was a pleasure to watch. Ben Heathcote joined the team over the holidays and immediately made an impression with 3 for 7 in his first game against Shore. He was also a more than capable batsman, smashing 41 against St. Pats. James Condon joined us from the Ds after the break and more than justified his promotion with a series of strong all round performances, his 48 against St. Joseph's in the final round put the team on track for victory. Before he headed off to Canberra, Anthony Hayes was a valued opening batsman getting the team off to many great starts, a 43 against Kings his season's best.

Suffering only one defeat in pre-season by the narrowest of margins, the team can be rightly proud of such an accomplished season. The most notable feature of the team was their team spirit that translated into many enjoyable Saturdays and a memorable season. Congratulations to all the boys and thank you for a great season.

Toby Tait.

Cricket - 15D

15D

Match Summary

Played: 12

Won on 1st Innings: 9

Drawn: 2

Lost on 1st Innings: 1

The 15Ds enjoyed a very successful 2004/2005 season. The team finished with 9 wins, 2 draws and 1 loss. However, the most pleasing aspects of the season were the comradery and enthusiasm the boys displayed, and the overall improvement each player made to his game.

At times the opposition did not offer much challenge, yet there were a number of close and exciting encounters against Shore and Kings, both of whom we played 3 times.

The team was primarily captained by Logan Mead, who did a great job and had a very good allround season. James Condon captained several games, before his natural talent saw him move up the grades. Pat Dempsey and Richard Saunders also captained a game each, and gained valuable insight into cricket strategy from the captain's perspective.

Henry McKay topped the batting averages, with James Condon, Adam Herborn, Pat Dempsey, Logan Mead, Richard Saunders and Harry Best all performing well with the bat, and Jack Sedgwick, Matt Malouf, Pat Clapin and Geoff Wells showing good improvement.

Logan Mead topped the bowling averages and aggregates, with Pat Dempsey, Joe Molloy, Richard Saunders, Joe Neely, Chris De Silva and Pat Clapin also doing well with the ball.

Jack Sedgwick was very enthusiastic behind the stumps, while Harry Best was the pick of the fieldsmen. Finally, Luke Martin displayed a tiny bit of the talent he possesses in the few games he played.

Future seasons should see each of one these players develop into fine cricketers.

Awards

Best Batsman Henry McKay

Best Bowler Logan Mead

Best Fielder Harry Best



Cricket - 14A



14A

The season was one of improvement and growth after overcoming a slow start and some initial disappointing results. The team finished strongly during first term 2005 with excellent team and individual performances against Shore, Newington and Sydney High. This team was characterised by a high level of commitment at training, a positive and keen attitude to the improvement of personal and team skills and an overall love of the game.

Michael O'Shea opened the batting in fine style and scored runs in all games. He has a solid technique in defence and a good array of shots especially driving. During the season Michael worked hard at his fielding and became an excellent slips fieldsman taking some difficult chances. Jarrod Rixon opened the batting and gathered runs by working the ball into gaps and judging the quick single reliably. During the final games his batting reached another level through confidence and general improvement. Jarrod always bowled well when called upon and also kept wickets in a number of games. Will Flitcroft batted at No 3 and played two outstanding innings during the season. In all matches he looked in great touch and with more luck could have scored more runs. During the season Will took over as wicket keeper and his often excellent work behind the stumps lifted the team. No 4 Rowan Fessey was a reliable batsman regularly holding an innings together and building partnerships with other batsman. His off spin bowling was accurately and intelligently delivered and this enabled him to regularly take wickets. Will Tait at No 5 established his place in the team through a number of outstanding innings full of tight defence and attacking play. Will is a real team player who excels in competitive even games. Thomas Loneragan batted at No 6 and usually scored run aggressively however in one game he batted for a long time relying on strong defence and excellent running between the wickets. He opened the bowling and combined accurate and fast bowling with outstanding fielding and catching to claim many wickets. James Campbell was our first change bowler although he did step up and opened the bowling on some occasions. His accurate reliable bowling complemented his batting which has potential. Edward Richards came up from the B team as a reliable bowler who picked up wickets when needed and worked hard to improve his batting in the net sessions. Matthew Skilbeck has much potential as an all round cricketer. His medium/fast bowling improved throughout

Cricket - 14B

each game and his spell at Newington was simply brilliant. He is a strong fieldsman and hopefully we will see more of his batting in the future. Will Dempsey our left arm spinner was a dangerous bowler who regularly took wickets. His improvement in flight and length after 1st XI spinner Stuart McLean was a bonus. Leg spinner Riley Morgan bowled beautifully in all games. His fielding and batting were courageous and reliable and his enthusiasm infectious. Ben Lynch played the first 3 games before leaving Riverview at the end of 2004. He has much potential as a middle order batsman and worked hard at his wicket keeping.

This team did not have a set captain. Instead a number of boys captained the team in each game giving them this experience. My thanks to co coach Bruce Rixon whose enthusiastic approach and keen eye for detail helped each and ever player. Further thanks to a wonderfully supportive group of parents who always made Saturday cricket loads of fun.

Team Awards

Best Batsman Michael O'Shea

Best Bowler Rowan Fessey

Best Fieldsmen Thomas Loneragan and Will Flitcroft

Mr. Rod Loneragan, Coach





14B

The 14'Bs of 2004/2005 had a memorable season. The team was undefeated in the competition season and showed on many occasions that ultimately teamwork by all eleven players is the greatest asset for a cricket team to exhibit. There were many outstanding performances throughout the season which enabled the team to go through the season undefeated particularly when it looked like the game was lost. Games such as the match against the Kings School and St Josephs were examples of the team never yielding no matter what the situation. The side was well led by Henry Cook wicket keeper and captain who showed how a captain is to lead with constant encouragement for all his players at all times on and off the field. With bowling the greatest strength during the season many of the side proved their worth with the ball with James L'Estrange taking the best bowling award for his consistent performances throughout the year. He was closely followed by David Cain and Rob McCormick who showed giving the ball a little air can lead to many wickets and Kade Astley who produced a game breaking hat-trick against fierce rivals Shore. Joe Scarcella with his tricky medium pacers was

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an excellent partnership breaker as was Sam Cox who's pace and fiery red hair made him a fierce competitor with bat and ball. Our leading batsmen were the always reliable opening batsmen of Nick Scougall who proved his ability as one of the most gifted batsmen in the age group and fellow all-rounders Conor McCraith and Geoff McManis always consistent with bat and ball. The fielding of this side was an important factor in the success of the side with run outs and incredible catches changing the shape of many of the games. James Dawson's success with the bat and ball was a feature however his fielding was just as important; his direct hits against Shore provided the break though needed to win the match. It was a thrill to coach this talented cricket side and made Saturdays in the summer a day to look forward to. My thanks to all the boys and the parents who performed numerous duties such as dropping and picking up the boys 3 times a week, scoring, umpiring and also coaching which enabled the team to not only take the field each week, but also be successful in doing so.

Matthew Ferris

14C

Teams' Cup Winners

The 2004/05 cricket season for the 14C's has proved to be an extraordinary one at that. Their ultimate success has been as such because of the team's motivation, spirit, competitiveness and love for the game.

This season's coaching was provided by Mr Michael Plumley and Christian Grant (Year 11 student), who proved to be highly important team members. Many thanks go to both coaches for all their efforts during the season.

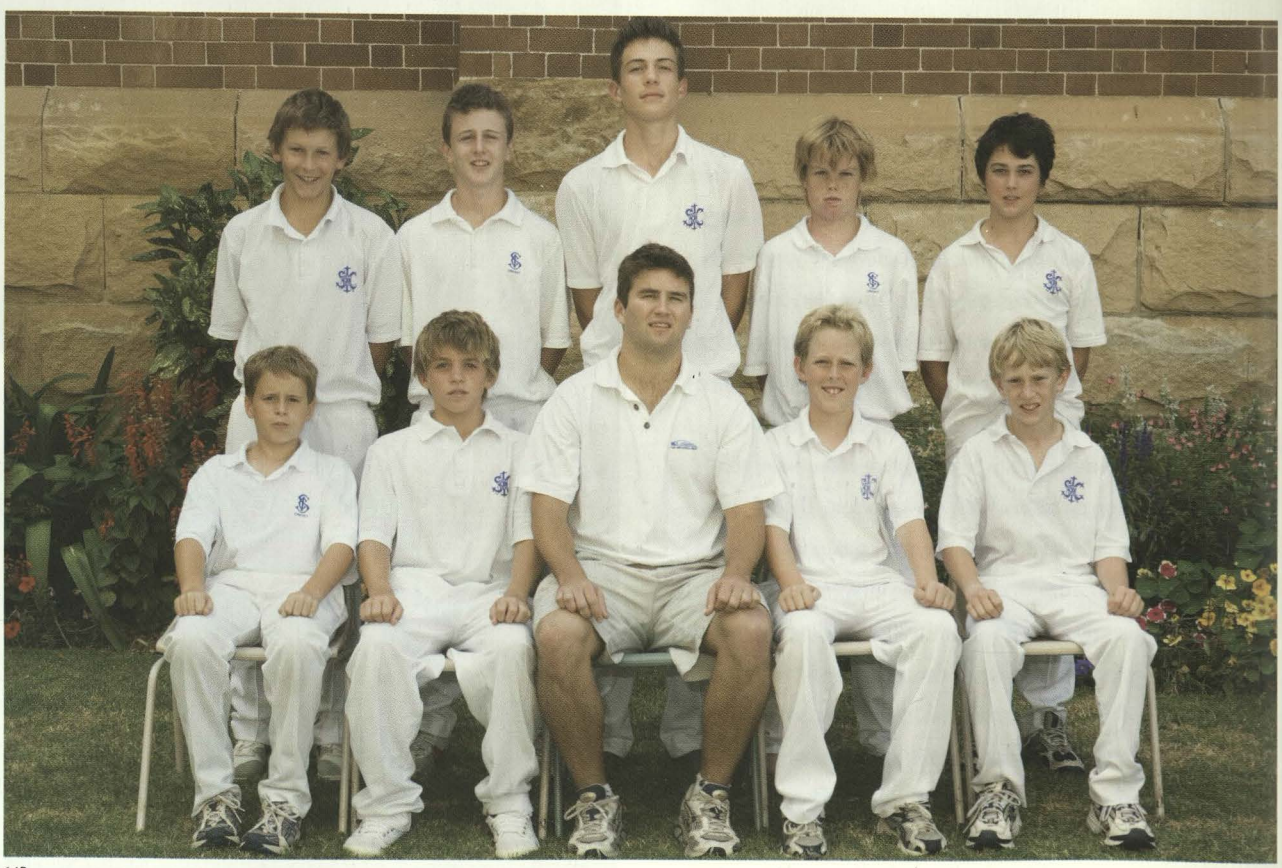
The following results provide an insight into the highly successful season for the team, and outline many sensational individual performances.

ROUND 1 V ST GREGORY'S COLLEGE

Result: SIC 4/162 def SGC 80

Outstanding performances:

Justin O'Brien 32 & 2/6, Angus Remond 2/8



14B
Back Row: HENRY COOK, KADE ASTLEY, JAMES DAWSON, GEOFFREY McMANIS, NICHOLAS SCOUGALL
Seated: ROBERT McCORMICK, DAVID CAIN, Mr MATT FERRIS (Coach), JOSEPH SCARCELLA, JAMES L'ESTRANGE

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Summary:

After an eager pre-season of training, the team made an outstanding first game effort with a convincing win against St Gregory's. The opposition were extremely impressed with the discipline in the team's performance, under very trying weather conditions of extreme heat.

ROUND 2 V THE SCOT'S COLLEGE

Result: SIC 2 dec/131 def TSC 46

Outstanding performances:

Justin O'Brien 53*, Nicholas Scougall 32*, Tom Clifton 3/0

Summary:

A fantastic fielding and bowling performance by the whole team found Scot's bowled out very quickly, and gave SIC the upper hand batting second to bat on through the overs with patience.

ROUND 3 V NEWINGTON COLLEGE

Result: SIC 6/116 def NC 50

Outstanding performances:

Oliver Young 31, Sam Garling 20,
Alex Crampton 2/1, Tom Randall 2/5

Summary:

The two matches against Newington were the most satisfying in terms of pleasantries. Both sides performed to the best of their abilities, with many congratulations going to both teams for their politeness and kindness they showed to each other. An excellent performance by Sam Garling with the bat pushed SIC along to a respectable total.

ROUND 4 V THE KING'S SCHOOL

Result: SIC 175 def TKS 9/104

Outstanding performances:

Oliver Young 52* & 4/8, Gordon MacArthur 2/4

Summary:

King's proved to be the toughest team to beat in the competition, and each time these two teams clashed, the game was played with high spirits, but with appreciation of the skills of the opposition.

ROUND 5 V THE SHORE SCHOOL

Result: SIC 3/287 def SHORE 44

Outstanding performances:

Oliver Young 128*, Patrick Charlton 95,
Gordon MacArthur 3/6, Tom Randall
3/5, Angus Remond 2/5

Summary:

The game of the season by far! Terrific efforts from Oliver Young and Patrick Charlton. Further to this, congratulations went to Tom Randall who took a hat-trick with the ball.

ROUND 6: V THE SHORE SCHOOL

Result: SIC 7/200 def SHORE 43

Outstanding performances:

Nicholas Scougall 54*, Michael Watson 38,
Patrick Charlton 30 & 3/6, Gordon MacArthur 5/3

Summary:

With an initial target of 200 set by the coaches, the team batted convincingly to make the goal. But the performance of the round goes to Gordon MacArthur who took five wickets, ably assisted by Patrick Charlton who took a further three wickets.

ROUND 7 V THE SCOT'S COLLEGE

Result: SIC 7/209 def TSC 77

Outstanding performances:

Oliver Young 65*, Tom Clifton 34, Harrison Cosh
21, Gordon Macarthur 3/16, Patrick Charlton 3/8

Summary:

Oliver Young's strong batting continued with a solid, and quick-fired 65* with the bat. With the knowledge that Scot's would improve with the bat, the team pulled together to reach the 200 target once again. Strong and admirable batting performances by Harrison Cosh, Tom Clifton and Alex Crampton proved the difference.

ROUND 8 V NEWINGTON COLLEGE

Result: SIC 182 def NC 18

Outstanding performances:

Patrick Lawrence 77, Michael Watson
27, William McCoy 18 & 4/2

Summary:

The second game against Newington was a very tight affair, despite the final score line. SIC was in serious trouble with the top order falling for quick wickets. The best performance of the day

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was displayed by Patrick Lawrence who made 77 with the bat, to get SIC out of trouble. He worked tirelessly at the crease with Michael Watson and William McCoy to give SIC a respectable total. Although SIC then bowled out Newington very cheaply, the sportsmanship of SIC to allow Newington more overs to practise their batting is a characteristic that can not be taken away from this team.

ROUND 9 V THE KING'S SCHOOL

Result: SIC 3/216 def TKS 9/94

Outstanding performances:

Michael Watson 82, Oliver Young 43*,
Patrick Charlton 49, Alex Crampton 3/7

Summary:

This is the game where Michael Watson and Alex Crampton cemented themselves as valuable members of the team. Although reaching a total of 216, the journey to that score was far from easy. King's pressured every delivery, and it was only through the patience of SIC in their batting, in very difficult wet weather, that proved the difference.

ROUND 10 V ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Result: SIC 4 dec/152 def SJC 112

Outstanding performances:

Patrick Lawrence 49* & 1/5, Olive Young 29*, William McCoy 4/4

Summary:

SIC went into bat and wanting a result from the game, made a gutsy declaration at 4/152. It was then up to the bowlers to win the game. William McCoy led the charge, and with strong backup in the field from his team mates, took four wickets. However, Joey's were not giving up without a fight, and pushed SIC to the very end, however, once again SIC's patience came out on top with the Joey's boys being dismissed from mistakes caused from frustration.

Summation:

Congratulations goes to all the team members for a very successful season and proving to become the SIC Cricket Team's Cup winners for 2004/05.

Awards:

Batting award: Oliver Young

Bowling award: Gordon MacArthur

Fielding award: Patrick Charlton

Cricket - 14D

14D CRICKET

In a memorable undefeated season, the team was constantly improving in all areas on the field. Some of the highlights for the season were: 14D's 3 for 144 off 22 overs defeating Kings 7 for 140 off 32 overs, with Joseph McElhone not out for 62 and an amazing 28 off the final over. Damian Rocca taking 3 wickets for 3 off 3 overs, Nicholas Waugh 1 for 6 off 3 overs with 2 of those overs being maidens. 14D's 7 for 56 defeated St Pat's all out for 51, a very tough low scoring match in which Thomas O'Malley- Jones took 3 wickets for 4 off 3 overs and Joseph McElhone took 2wickets for 2 off 4overs. Not satisfied with a great bowling spell Thomas O'Malley-Jones had the highest score of day with 22 and was ably supported by Mitchell Sedgwick getting his highest ever score of 13.

14D's 6 for 192 defeated Shore all out for 52, this amazing score was helped by some great batting from Patrick Lawrence 69 not out and Hugh McGrath 33 his highest score to date. Shore was easily dispatched by some equally great bowling from Nick Waugh with 3 wickets for 5 runs off 2 overs, Hugh McGrath 3 for 6 off 2 and Thomas O'Malley-Jones 2 for 2 off 2. 14D's 8 for 134 off 32 defeated St Greg's 10 for 42 off 11, another outstanding performance by Thomas O'Malley-Jones 30; with a few of these being very big 6's and Thomas Nadin 24. St Greg's was easily dispatched with some brilliant bowling from Joseph McElhone 3 for 9 off 3, Damien Rocca 2 for 4 off 2 and Lachlan Hay 1 for 7 off 2. 14D's 8 for 141 off 32 defeated Kings D's all out for 59 off 20, a much improved result against the same team we beat earlier in the season. On the day the standout batsmen were Thomas O'Malley-Jones 55 (caught), Nicholas Waugh 24 Not Out and Lachlan Hay 22 (caught). Dispatching the King's team with ease were Nicholas Waugh 2 for 4 off 2, Stephen Goddard 1 for 0 off 2, Lachlan Hay 1 for 0 off 2, Sam Garling 1 for 3 off 2 and Joseph McElhone 1 for 9 off 2.

14D's 9 for 160 off 32 defeated Kings 14D's 10 for 96 off 28, our last match against King's and probably the most memorable saw Thomas O'Malley-Jones score 38 not out and Nicholas Waugh reach 21. But the bowlers were once again in fine form with Joseph McElhone 3 for 12 0ff 3



14D
Back Row: DOUGLAS DRUCE, DAMIEN ROCCA, NICHOLAS WAUGH, JOSEPH MCELHONE, THOMAS O'MALLEY-JONES, LACHLAN HAY, HUGH McGRATH, MITCHELL SEDGWICK, SAMUEL GARLING
Seated: THOMAS NADIN, STEPHEN GODDARD, Mr BRETT BASTIN (Coach), NICHOLAS HOVEY, WILLIAM HAYES

Cricket - 13A



13A
Back Row: Mr MATTHEW ROBERTSON (Coach), CALLUM ROLES, ANGUS McKAY, EDWARD McPHEE, JAMES PARTIN, JOSHUA JOHNSON
Seated: CHRISTOPHER HUM, HARRY DALTON, TIMOTHY FITZGERALD, JORDAN COSH, KANE MURPHY
Absent: JOHN BARRY

(Joseph McElhone took all 3 wickets in 1 over), Damien Rocca 2 fro 7 off 3 and Lachlan Hay 2 for 10 off 2.

Lachlan Hay ended the match by bowling and catching the Kings last wicket, he also took an amazing one handed catch when the ball seemed to sail high over his head and he just leapt up with his arm outstretched in an amazing catch.

13A

The team enjoyed a good season winning four games and tieing the final game against St Josephs. The season opened with a close game against Scots. Harry Dalton (66) and John Barry (43) scored heavily whilst Ed McPhee (2/24) and Christopher Huw (1/16) bowled quite well.

Against Newington the boys secured a moral victory requiring just 15 runs with seven wickets in hand when the thunder and rain came down. Jordan Cosh and Kane Murphy bowled and fielded superbly whilst John Barry again scored heavily.

The game against Kings was a beauty. Bowling first the boys allowed Kings to score 147. Tim Fitzgerald (2/12) and Chris Huw (1/13) being the pick of the bowlers. Some great catches were taken by Jordan Cosh and Angus McKay. We were in trouble with the bat. However, a great knock from John Barry (63) and a slashing 30 not out from Josh Johnson steered us to victory.

The game against High was won easily. James Martin scored a good 59 and Tim Fitzgerald 44. The final game against Joeys was a tie. We were bowled out for 100, Tim Fitzgerald scored 38. Callum Roles (3/8) and Chris Huw (2/5) were the pick of the bowlers.

It was an enjoyable season and the boys should be proud of their efforts.

Mr. Matt Robertson Coach

13B

The boys started the season as a group of individuals, but soon developed a good team spirit and commitment to each other.

The first game saw them travel to Scots College where they

Cricket - 13C

convincingly won the match by 74 runs. Newington provided a closer game, but once again the boys scored a convincing win. The third game at Kings also provided close competition, but again the boys proved themselves with a strong performance. The fourth game saw them dominate High, scoring 170 for the loss of 4 wickets and then dismissing High for 53 runs. The final game proved to be the most exciting and 'heart stopping' game of the season. The game looked lost, but a most amazing comeback by the boys after drinks saw them take 6 wickets for seven runs and earn a tied game. This game also provided the season's most memorable moment: one that I am sure the boys will remember for years to come. I speak of the amazing catch taken by Sebastian Henry Jones to dismiss the final batsman.

Good bowling performances throughout the season came from Sebastian Henry Jones (3-9 v Scots), Cameron Beach (3-7 v Kings), Ben Lenehan (5-9 v High) and Michael Cahill (3-1 v St Josephs). Other good bowling performances came from Tim Beach, Alex Still and Michael Wells.

Good batting performances throughout the season came from James Watts (40 v Scots, 55no v Newington), Harry Flitcroft (50 no v Newington), Ben Lenehan (42 v Kings) and Alex Still (52no v High and 33no v St Josephs). Other good performances came from Oliver Grimble, Alex Cornwell, Michael Curran and Connor Ryan.

Finally a mention must go to Connor Ryan, who kept wickets very well. There were many times during games when Connor had unpleasant experiences, particularly from the grounds we played on. But throughout it all he kept his head up and continued to give his best for the team.

13C

The great amount of talent I had the privilege of coaching was evident from the outset as we convincingly beat Scots. The team were victorious in the first four matches of the season. The best performance of the season was the 115 run victory against Kings, which was highlighted by some sensational fielding to restrict Kings to all out 45 from 25 overs.

The final encounter of the season was against an enthusiastic



13B
Back Row: MILES CURRAN, CONNOR RYAN, JAMES WATT, BENJAMEN LENEHAN, MICHAEL CAHILL, SEBASTIAN HENRY-JONES
Seated: TIMOTHY BEACH, HARRY FLITCROFT, OLIVER GRIMBLE, ALEXANDER CORNWELL, CAMERON BEACH

Cricket - 13C

and undefeated St Josephs. Joeys decided to bat aggressively and posted a total of 9-173 (32 overs). The economical five over spells by Hamish Conroy (1-13) and Mike Wells (1-18) helped slow their momentum but the highlights of the innings were the catch of the season by Miles Curran and Jack Gracie's fantastic direct-hit run out. A combination of quality bowling and complacent shots saw Riverview slump to 5-49 in our only run chase of the season. The innings came to a disappointing end at 139 (30 overs) when the sole contributor Michael Wells was adjudged LBW for a marvellous 86 from 74 balls.

Throughout the season all the boys displayed great talent with Charlie Jacobs the most consistent of the three wicketkeepers whilst Dan Carey and Will Fahey delighted with their big hitting. Matt Prior and Hamish Conroy were both rewarded for their tireless bowling at training with an economy rate of only 3 runs per over. Jack Gracie's mixed bag of spinners increased in accuracy and trickery each game; Michael Ippolito proved his skill caressing the ball into gaps against St Pats and Henry Jacobs showed his ability to punish all short pitched deliveries versus Scots. I was delighted to see the three talented all rounders Ben Lenehan, Alex Still and Harry Flitcroft continue to star in the B's once promoted.

Michael Wells developed his straight drives and placement to secure the best batsman award scoring 152 runs at an average of 76. Jack Donnan took up the art of off spin to complement his solid batting and earned the bowling award, snaring 4 wickets at an average of 6 whilst only conceding 2.18 runs per over. The best fieldsman was the enthusiastic Clarke Wenborn who took two diving catches and made countless quality stops.

It was an absolute pleasure coaching the boys in the game I enjoyed so much at school and extremely satisfying watching them improve throughout the season. I would like to thank all the parents for supporting and the fathers for lending a hand.

Tom Hinton

13D

The Under 13 D Team enjoyed a brief but intense five weeks of cricket in first term as part of a very strong age group. While many of the boys were from the Regis Campus, there



13C
Back Row: JACK DONNAN, WILLIAM FAHEY, MICHAEL WELLS, ALEXANDER STILL, DANIEL CAREY, DANIEL AHERN, HAMISH CONROY
Seated: MATTHEW PRIOR, HENRY JACOBS, CHARLES JACOBS, JACK GRACIE, CLARK WENBORN

Cricket - 13D

were also several boys new to the College. Reminiscent of Dumas' Musketeers ("all for one and one for all") the team maintained the philosophy that everyone gets a bat, everyone gets a bowl. Bowlers only had two overs in a spell and batsmen retired at 30, the captaincy was rotated each week.

In the five limited over games, we were able to post four wins against: The Scots College, 198-36; Newington College 195-45; Waverley College, 84-71; and St. Joseph's College 226-53. In the game with St. Patrick's College, half way through the term, we encountered more than we could match and in a close fought affair went down 104-137.

As is the case with many of the Year 7 sports it was hard to grade so many boys initially resulting in considerable movement between teams during the short season. The 13 D Team was well served by the five game stalwarts Michael Anthony, Daniel Guihot, Alex Hawtin, Arthur Hayes and Will Taylor along with Cameron Anderson, Alex Galvin, Phil Joseph and Ben Mulcare who each played four games. Clarke Wenborn, Nick McNamee and Will Weeks were others who played more than one game.

Of the bowlers, Michael Anthony and Ben Mulcare shared the season honours allowing only 4.8 runs per wicket. Will Taylor and Daniel Guihot both also bowled very well, with their pace softening up the opposition batting order leaving the tail end exposed for others to exploit. Others to contribute several wickets were Arthur Hayes, Henry Jacobs, Nick McNamee and Cameron Anderson.

The best batsman of the term was Alex Hawtin with an average of 29, closely followed by Henry Jacobs, Alex Galvin and Nick McNamee. Alex Hawtin was also our main wicket-keeper, letting little past him.

Special thanks must go to two dads: Mr Martin Mulcare who was our regular scorer and Mr Mark Taylor who helped out often at training, coaching and encouraging all of the boys in the D/E squad. My thanks also to my long serving colleague Mr Peter Steffan who helped settle this "new boy" coach in. The help, advice and friendship of all three of these gentlemen is greatly appreciated.

P.P. Collins

Coach



13D

Back Row: Mr PAUL COLLINS (Coach), CAMERON ANDERSON, ARTHUR HAYES, DANIEL GUIHOT, ALEXANDER HAWTIN, ALEXANDER GALVIN

Seated: BENJAMIN MULCARE, PHILIP JOSEPH, MICHAEL ANTHONY, WILLIAM TAYLOR, MICHAEL IPPOLITO

Absent: WILLIAM WEEKS

Cricket - 13E



13E
Back Row: Mr PETER STEFFAN (Coach), JORDAN HEYER-WRIGHT, SAMUEL MASI, NICHOLAS McNAMEE, EDWARD VANDERSEE, MATTHEW PIRROTTINA
Seated: NATHAN PIRROTTINA, DENFORD MOORE, JAMES BEVAN, THOMAS BENSON, SAMUEL GLISSAN
Absent: MATTHEW DONNELLAN

13E

The Under 13 E team had a brief but enjoyable campaign during the latter part of the summer of 2005. The team came together following a hurried grading period, requiring some assistance to make up the numbers in the first match, but then developing a team identity in the following games. Stalwarts of the team were Denny Moore, Jordan Heyer Wright, Tom Benson, James Bevan and Sam Glissan who played every match. Ed Vandersee missed one game through illness. Sam Masi, Matthew and Nathan Pirrottina and Matt Donnellan played three matches as well, having joined the team following the initial game, Will Weeks and Nick McNamee passed through on their way to higher grades and Tim and Cameron Beach, Miles Curran and Josh Johnson helped out when the team was undermanned. Phillip Joseph joined the team for the last match against St. Joseph's College.

The first game against SPC was played on a ground on which value for shots was restricted by the thick grass. Given the newness of the team, slick running between wickets was not really on and the 76 runs resulting from our innings was not enough to defend. Tim Beach and Will Weeks lead the way in the batting with 22 each, but our bowling lacked sufficient penetration to take the wickets needed to force a victory.

Game two was played at Northbridge against Shore, on a smaller and much faster ground. Tight bowling and committed fielding restricted the opposition to 9/97, wickets being shared around as were the bowling duties. The very "gettable" run chase was abruptly terminated by thunder, lightning, lowering storm clouds and ultimately rain, after only 9 overs with Riverview 4/50, Ed Vandersee, Sam Masi and Matt Pirrottina having all reached the teens, with the latter two not out and in fine form.

Barker presented the team with its third opponent. In a tight match the Riverview team lost with only 7 balls remaining in the day's play. Stars with the bat were Jordan Heyer Wright and Nick McNamee with scores of 24 and 26.

The day of the Gold Cup held a bye for the 13Es leading into the final match of the season against St. Joseph's College. SJC won

Cricket - 12A



12A
Back Row: PHILIP BULLEN, JOHN O'BRIEN, NICHOLAS SHEEHAN, EDWARD McCANN, HAMISH ROBERTSON, Mr GEORGE CASSAR (Coach)
Seated: SIMON SCOUGALL, PATRICK DIGGINS, MATTHEW WEBER, TAYLOR MATHIESON, HARRISON WATT, JUSTIN PETERSEN, HUGH GREENWOOD

the toss and invited the Riverview team to bat on a field glistening with morning dew. As the dew burnt off and the day warmed up, the team embarked upon their most convincing batting display, aided by the fast field and the short boundaries on parts of the irregularly shaped field. Batting honours were shared by Ed Vandersee at the top of the order, Tom Benson, Phil Joseph, Sam Masi and Nick Pirrottina, who all made contributions in the 20s as the team built to a total of 9/192, which would require 6 runs an over for Joeys to match. Concentration on line and length and commitment in the field should have ensured a victory, and as the day wore on the team was able to do this well enough to restrict the SJC team to a little under 5 runs an over, leaving them 35 runs short at the compulsory closure. Best bowling figures were had by Jordan Heyer Wright (2/13) and Sam Glissan (2/21).

Special mention should be made of Denny Moore's application to all aspects of the game. He was always competitive and added polish to the team's performances. James Bevan worked hard at developing his game, his batting in particular becoming more positive and productive as the short season went on. Matt Donnellan was the only player in the team to take a wicket in every match that he bowled in and his batting was steadily becoming more productive as well.

Batting Award: Sam Masi – 46 runs in three innings without being dismissed.

Bowling Award: Jordan Heyer Wright - 4 wickets for 45 in 16 overs.

Coach's Commendation: Denford Moore – quality of all round performance.

12A

The 12A Regis team had a successful season due to their positive attitude which contributed to their overall performance and most importantly their development. Most of the games were close with our losses by only being by a few runs. Despite this the boys kept their heads up, showing excellent team spirit. I have great admiration for the way the team played.

Cricket - 12B

The boys' display of teamwork and perseverance to do their best were highlights of the season. Our all rounders – Nicholas Sheehan, Hamish Robertson, John O'Brien and Harrison Watt, who also has outstanding wicket keeping skills, provided an excellent foundation for the team to perform well. They were supported by Taylor Mathieson, who led from the front. He provided excellent leadership as a captain, as well as putting in a tremendous performance. Justin Petersen, whose great enthusiasm kept team spirit alive, was another valuable contributor.

Hugh Greenwood showed his excellent spin bowling skills, often coming into the game and turning it around to a winning situation. Patrick Diggins and Simon Scougall played very supportive roles with their bowling, containing the batters and limiting their runs. These boys showed tremendous potential with their ball skills, and will continue to do well, if they follow a cricketing path. Philip Bullen was also impressive with his ability to do well using either the bat or ball. Edward McCann was exemplary in his fielding ability, always doing his best in all aspects of the game. Matthew Weber also made a valuable contribution with his ability to improvise during the game, often coming up with a new game plan.

Running between the wickets was not our forte, with extras also creating a problem, often resulting in us giving away 20 to 30 runs per game. Despite this, the boys continued to work hard at trying to overcome these problems with the willingness to learn and improve as cricketers.

The boys' comradeship was displayed both on and off the field during games and outside the game in our training sessions in the nets and at team meetings. I commend the boys in the way they supported each other, their willingness to help each other and their sportsmanship towards the game.

Thank you also to all the parents, who helped with their support by scoring, umpiring and by being there on Saturdays for the boys. The positive encouragement throughout the season and transporting the boys to the games each week has made the season enjoyable for all.

Coach Mr. George Cassar

12B

The 12.Bs is one of the 6 cricket teams representing the Regis Campus in the glorious summer sports.

The champion team consists of Nick Bayfield, Nick Carroll, Edward Conroy, Richard Curran, Michael Lane, Martin Lynch, Lachlan O'Mara, Michael Ryan, Patrick Ryan, Matt Weber and Sebastian White. We also had a few matches with Phillip Bullen, Charlie Mahony and Chris Pike.

In their first match, a triumphant win, the team scored 8 for 126 runs! The match was against Barker. There were some outstanding batting efforts in that match such as Nick Bayfield's 41 not out and Phillip Bullen's 24 not out.

In their second match, against Scots, also a win the team scored 8 for 172! With Phillip Bullen's 57 not out, Nick Bayfield's 30 and out, Lachlan O'Mara taking 3 wickets and Michael Lane's 1 not out. At least he didn't get out!

In their third match, their first loss, the team got smashed by Knox 158 to 99. Although they got hammered, the efforts in that match were outstanding with two wickets! The game can only be described as amazing... and the runs made by Nick Bayfield, Chris Pike and Edward Conroy were pretty good too.

In their fourth match, their second loss, against Aloysius, the team didn't go down without a fight. The score was 142 to 131. Some major efforts from Chris Pike with his 40 runs and Nick Bayfield's 27. In that match, Phillip Bullen left to be moved up to the under 12.As.

In their fifth match, they finally won again, somehow. The score was a tight 78 to 75. The game had great efforts from Chris Pike's 28 not out and Lachlan O'Mara's 18 not out.

There will be many more games to come.

Edward Conroy and Lachlan O'Mara

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This was one of the happiest and fast improving sides in the school. They won 3 of their 5 games in Term 1 and played with ever present enthusiasm, increasing confidence and a growing appreciation for cricket which is a difficult game when you're first starting to play.

The boys were willing to learn, to persevere and to realise that playing in a team demands unselfishness and unfailing generosity. They were a credit to their families who were utterly supportive. Our spectators cheered each run and wicket to the echo and provided the boys with a wonderful atmosphere each Saturday morning. In particular, Mr Drury and Mr Brunker took on the arduous role of scorers and helped the organisation of Saturday mornings immeasurably. Mr Zlotkowski carried

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the kit around and gathered up all our gear unfailingly.

Notes on all the players follow. I was delighted to be their coach on Saturdays and gained a great deal from them.

Benedict Brunker: Improved his bowling; enthusiastic in the field; worked hard at training.

Jack Drury: A promising medium pacer with a strong delivery; threw well in the field.

Sam Falvey: Very promising leg spinner who played with passion and enthusiasm.

Nathan Lambrinos: Bowled accurately; batted with intelligence; hit the ball cleanly.

Charlie Mahony: Moved from basketball in Term I. Will make a good cricketer.

Finian O'Driscoll: Deserving of promotion. Bowled accurately and batted carefully.

Christopher Pettener: Tried hard at all times. Bowling improved greatly.

Joshua Prior: One of the wicketkeepers whose skill was increasingly evident. Hit the ball hard.

Sam Robertson: Much natural talent which can be harnessed. Pleasant and grateful.

Patrick Rodgers: Improved in all aspects; bowled with increasing accuracy and batted for longer partnerships.

Patrick Ryan: Deservedly promoted to Bs. Strong fast bowler; hard hitter who made his highest score against the unbeaten Knox side.

Dylan Shaw: Promising left arm bowler and hard hitting left hand batsman. His shot selection was increasingly confident.

Nicholas Watson: Absolute enthusiasm. Kept wicket, batted wherever needed. Would have played all day if asked.

Tim Zlotkowski: Bowled his spinners accurately and with success. Batted unselfishly. A very pleasant influence in the side.

Mr. James Rodgers



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Back Row: CHRISTOPHER PETTENER, PATRICK RYAN, CHARLES MAHONY, SAMUEL ROBERTSON, JACK DRURY, PATRICK RODGERS, FINIAN O'DRISDCOLL,Mr JAMES RODGERS (Coach)
Seated: TIMOTHY ZLOTKOWSKI, SAMUEL FALVEY, NICHOLAS WATSON, NATHAN LAMBRINOS, BENEDICT BRUNKER, DYLAN SHAW, JOSHUA PRIOR

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11A
Back Row: Mr DAVID JOHNSON (Coach), ANDREW CHUDD-CHUDZYNSKI, CALLUM ELDER, HUGH McDONALD, OLIVER GOHL, ZACHARY SALTER, ALEX DEVERALL, JEROME BACK, JAMES CISTULLI
Seated: JOSHUA SMITH, NICHOLAS PRUGUE, LACHLAN SWAN, JACKSON BIRD, LEWIS SCHIRATO, ANDREW BARNES, NICHOLAS CHAN

11A

A squad of 15 players was selected to represent the College in the 11A's competition this summer. Due to long standing club commitments, Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski was unable to play in the first half of the season so we look forward to him making a great debut later this year. Our opening game was against Barker at Taylor Field. Barker outdid us, salvaging 8 – 78 after we were all out for 72. Barker managed to capitalize on early wicket opportunities and many batsmen fell before solid fielding and some on-line deliveries. Top scorer Alec Deverall was run out on 12 as some spot-on bowling took out the stumps on too many occasions for us to make a solid innings.

Equally tight bowling and some amazing reflex fielding saw Barker have to work hard to make their runs, securing the victory only in the last over. Louis Schirato was a stand out in the field taking a hat trick of catches including one amazing diving catch. He also managed to take 1 – 7 off his two overs. Other key bowlers included Zachary Salter, 1 – 4, Jerome Back, 2 – 14, Andrew Barnes, a magnificent 2 – 3, Alec Deverall, impressive with 1 – 2 and Hugh McDonald, 1 – 9. The other fielders who made short work of it with their catching were Nicholas Prugue and Jerome Back. All in all a promising start to the season despite the loss.

Our next game saw us facing Scots College at home. Steady bowling restricted the Scots side to 64 runs. Tight bowling from Jackson Bird, 1 – 3, and Nicholas Chan, 1 – 10, as well as a fantastic catch by James Cistulli off the bowling of Louis Schirato, 1 – 7, helped keep a close rein on the Scots side. James Cistulli and Zachary Salter also kept a lid on proceedings with some tidy bowling, both getting 0 – 4 off their two overs each.

Some excellent fielding and bowling on the part of the Scots team led to a lower than expected score for the Riverview team. At the end of our innings the team was 9 – 55. Top scorers were Alec Deverall and Louis Schirato.

Game three was against Knox at home. Some excellent fielding from the Riverview side, including some great catches from Nicholas Chan, Zachary Salter and James Cistulli as

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11B
Back Row: Mr MARK TAYLOR (Coach), MATTHEW LABA, ADAM CLARKE, PATRICK McKEON, HARRY GODBOLD, OLIVER HICKEY, THOMAS CUTLER, JAMES KELLY, LACHLAN GROUNDS
Seated: JACK JONES, JACK TAYLOR, PATRICK HAYES, JACK MCPHERSON, OLIVER MEAD, DOMINIC BULLOCK, HENRY BACK

well as a terrific caught and bowled by Hugh McDonald. This effort in the field included two excellent run outs and some fantastic bowling from Callum Elder, 2 – 4 off four overs, Hugh McDonald, 2 – 2, Zachary Salter, 2 – 21, Nicholas Chan, 1 – 3 and Joshua Smith, 1 – 12. Knox were all out for 83 after 24 overs.

The batting line up showed its true form this match and at the end of 28 overs the final score was 8 – 95. Top run makers this match included Jerome Back who made 17, Louis Schirato on 12 and Zachary Salter who had an undefeated 27 to close out the innings. A great win and a great team effort.

St Aloysius College sent Riverview in to bat first. The opposition proved very capable on this Saturday and we were out for 59 after 22 overs. Top scorers were Jerome Back, 10, and Jackson Bird, who made an unbeaten 14.

Our effort in the field could not match the St Aloysius batsmen. They eclipsed our total after 20 overs. Key bowlers for Riverview were Joshua Smith who took 1 – 2 and Andrew Barnes who took 1 – 7. Our two wickets were a couple of fantastic outfield catches, one by James Cistulli and the other by Oliver Gohl.

The last game before the winter break was against St Patrick's College at home. St Pat's opened the batting and made 126 at the end of their innings. Some excellent bowling from Lachlan Swan, Joshua Smith and James Cistulli helped keep the score lower than it might have been. Wicket takers for this innings were Jerome Back, 2 – 6, Callum Elder, 2 – 14, Hugh McDonald, 3 – 24, Oliver Gohl, 1 – 13 and Nicholas Chan, who took 1 – 15 of three overs. Some great fielding saw excellent catches go to Jackson Bird and Andrew Barnes, who both snared two each, Callum Elder and Hugh McDonald both grabbed a caught and bowled wicket each and Jackson Bird drove home a fantastic run out to close out the St Pat's innings.

Coming in to bat against a large total from St Pats proved challenging. At the end of the 28 overs our total only reached 97 but some excellent moments were contained in that short innings. Lachlan Swan proved an excellent runner, supporting

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others as they made a stand at the wicket. Oliver Gohl and James Cistulli both made 13 runs and Jerome Back smashed an excellent 37 runs before losing his wicket to the star St Pat's bowler.

Although the season ended on a loss it was a great learning experience for all of the players as they brought together their separate skills and talents and joined together as a team for their first representative season of Riverview sport. All in all it was a great start to the cricketing careers of 15 students and I look forward to watching them grow and progress over the coming years.

Mr David Johnson

11B

The 11B's cricket team had an extremely competitive season in Term 1, 2005. They had 5 close games, finishing with 2 wins and 3 losses. I was delighted with their overall performance as I tried to rotate everyone, giving the entire squad of 13 players an opportunity to try each position. It was also encouraging to see so many boys trying out for cricket, forcing the 3 under 11's teams to field up to 14 players each.

Special mention must go to Adam Clarke and James Kelly who were our most consistent batsmen and will no doubt be pushing hard to break into the A's. Other notable batting contributions came from Jack McPherson and Henry Back. It was great to see our bowling improve throughout the Summer with fewer wides and no-balls given away at season's end. Once again James Kelly was a regular wicket taker as was Jack Taylor and Oliver Hickey.

In the field our stars were Henry Back, whose enthusiasm was at times contagious along with Pat Hayes who was always looking to be involved in the game.

It was encouraging to see all the boys improve their skills throughout the season, particularly when you consider that some were playing their first season. I believe if they continue to enjoy the game their skills will only improve further.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thanks all the parents who helped me and the boys, particularly Richard Clarke and Alan Hayes.

Mark Taylor

11C

We had a short season playing only five matches against, Barker, Knox, Aloysius, St Patrick's and Scots. We were undefeated until we played Knox where we lost by one run! It was a fun season.

James Flitcroft and Jackson Martin were our opening batsman and very powerful hitters. Jackson had an average of 74 and James had an average of 40 over the season. They also supported the team with their bowling skill.

Conor Kelly and Matthew Chegwyn were our two spin bowlers. Matthew Chegwyn got 5 wickets during the season and Conor got 3. Matthew was one of our two keepers and Conor was a very determined player.

Patrick McElhone and Alistair McMurdo were two of our fast bowlers. Patrick was our other keeper and had really safe hands.

Anthony Cornwell and Pat Benson were both fast bowlers and they both improved over the season. Anthony got 3 wickets in the first game and Patrick bowled consistently well over the season.

Nick Hancock and Max Duchemin-Nichols were two people with a good cricket attitude and always tried their best. They were both good fieldsman and they always concentrated on the game.

Peter Mitchell and Patrick Gallagher both improved a lot over the season. Pat became a valuable bowler and Peter tried his hardest all the time.

Steven Golja and Xavier May were two of our best fieldsman. They concentrated all the time and they always put in their best effort. They improved so much over the season.

Overall this season has been rewarding and we are proud of all our achievements.

Thank you to all the volunteers who helped us play this season such as scorers, umpires, parents and our coach Mrs Wilson. Thank you must also go to all of the parents who gave up there time to drive to the games and watch us play.

By James Flitcroft and Jackson Martin

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11C
Back Row: KIM WELD BLUNDELL (Coach), ANDREW KENNEDY (Coach), SEAN McGOUGH (Coach), RALPH GORE (Coach), GEORGIA WILSON (Coach)
2nd Row: PETER MITCHELL, ALASTAIR McMURDO, NICHOLAS HANCOCK, PATRICK McELHONE, MAX DUCHEMIN, MATTHEW CHEGWYN, PATRICK BENSON
Seated: PATRICK GALLAGHER, STEPHEN GOLJA, JACKSON MARTIN, JAMES FLITCROFT, ANTHONY CORNWALL, XAVIER MAY, CONOR KELLY



GPS REPS
TIM LEY, JAMES MONTANO, ANDREW WILD

Cycling



CYCLING

Once again this year the competition against Waverley College was very close. Although we won the competition, 3 rounds to 1, each week we only won by a very small margin.

The competition is getting closer each term and in the coming years we hope to get more schools involved. This year 46 boys were involved in the sport. With the Waverley boys we have almost 100 boys on a Saturday morning taking part in a variety of cycling races. Chris Mohen had a great season in the cross country events as did Tyron Bicknell, Chris Bowie and Matthew Andersen on the road. As the sport grows many boys branch out and are lucky enough to purchase a road bike as well as a mountain bike. These boys also join cycling clubs and will hopefully go on to enjoy years of cycling enjoyment and further competition. In the case of Matthew Andersen, in year 9, he has gone on to velodrome racing as well. In the past year Matthew has taken part in many club races both on road and track and he has been very successful.

In the winter season this year, the whole team visited the Olympic Velodrome where Mr. Barrie McLean and Australian representative, Rebecca Ellis, instructed the boys on the techniques of velodrome riding. The experience was great and the boys learned a whole new skill in cycling. All were very surprised how difficult it is. It is hoped that in the future a school competition may be established by Cycling NSW.

The Riverview Team attended the 2005 National Interschools Mountain Bike Championships which were held in February at Thredbo. This year 3 boys from Waverley and their coach, Mr Auer, came with us and it is hoped this will be the start of many more Waverley boys competing at Thredbo. As a school team, Riverview came 2nd overall behind Barker College out of 26 schools, and below are individual results of the boys who competed. In the teams results Riverview came second in the Downhill and second in the Division One cross country by a mere 4 points. Our team was the second largest team to compete at these championships. Barker had a team of over 40 members, including the Australian representative Garry Milburn.

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This year was the fifth time the team has travelled to Thredbo and it was another great success in that all boys, even those who returned with broken bones, competed to the best of their ability and way beyond their expectations. The course at Thredbo can not be replicated in any way in the training or racing we do during the term. It is therefore a huge achievement for most boys even to complete any of the events at Thredbo.

Our best results were scored by the Bicknell brothers. In the Division 1 cross country race Tyron Bicknell, year 11, came 3rd behind Garry Milburn and Hugh Mansfield, both from Barker, in a very strong field. This was an excellent result for Tyron who is also an outstanding road cyclist. Aaron, year 9, came 5th in his Division 2 cross country race and was very unlucky not to overtake two boys near the finish line to secure 3rd place. Both boys will be competing in the same divisions next year and will be a year older and so stronger and more experienced. Another strong result was from Chris Bowie in year 11.

Thank you to Mr. Greg Whealing and Mr. Alex Shevlin, the trip could not be possible without their help and expertise.

Our Captain for the last 2 years, Kenny Cheung, has reached





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young, quiet boy in year 8 and he rode a little blue Trek. Within a short time Kenny attracted admiration from the senior boys for his fearless downhill riding. As a senior and very experienced downhill and cross country rider Kenny soon progressed to having a number of bikes. Beautiful downhill bikes as well as high performance Cannondale cross country bikes. Because of his great qualities Kenny was made Vice Captain when in year 10 and Captain for two years, 2004 and 2005. I have been very lucky to have Kenny in the team and as the captain. It has been a great pleasure working with him over the years and the team will miss him and his cycling skills immensely.

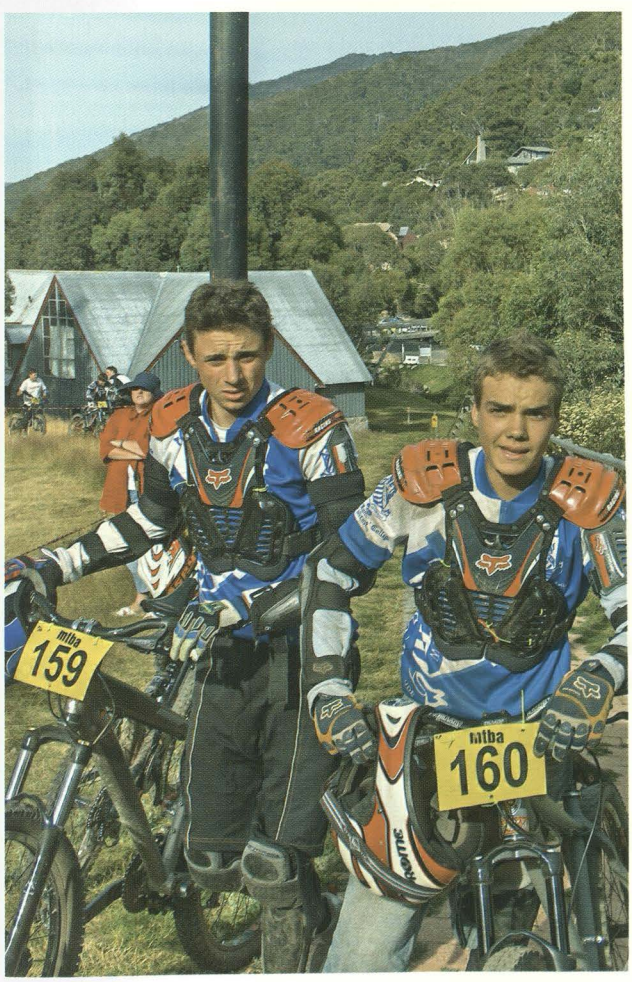
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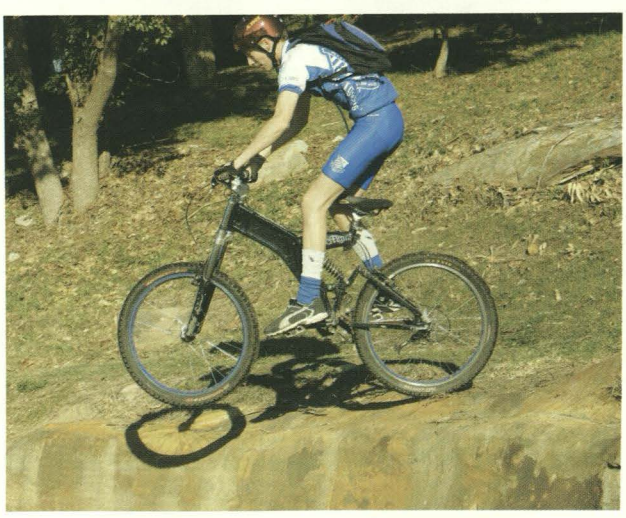
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Back row: BRENDAN ASKEY-DORAN, ARTHUR GATT, TOM GORMLY, JOE MOLLOY, ED CORCORAN, MATTHEW ANDERSEN, BRUCE GADDIN
Second Row: TYRELL CHASE, JACK FLOOD, ANDREW CLUNE, CALLUM MOORE, SEBASTIAN CHAN, LOUIS BARTELS, NICHOLAS DALY, DOMINIC CUDA, JEFF GATT, JAMES WARD
Third row: MICHAEL LANZETTA, TYRON BICKNELL, ALISTAIR WEBSTER, MR G. WHEALING, KENNETH CHEUNG, MR J. BENNETT, CHRISTOPHER BOWIE, PETER GRIMBLE, NICHOLAS COTTEE
Front Row: JOHNATHAN NG, CHRISTOPHER HAIGH, MITCH DALE, CHARLES OWER, RYAN CHAN, TOM BURNS, LIAM MURPHY, ROBERT MORRIS







Fencing

FENCING

This year was again an excellent season of Fencing. Senior School Fencing "A" Team won two Silver medals in State Championships and School League Competition. Junior "A" Team took Gold in State School Championship. Stephen Dooley and Courtney Officer won Bronze medal for NSW "B" Team in School National Championships – Sydney 2005. In individual events Courtney Officer came third with Bronze medal in State School Championship and Silver medal in Open State Championship U/15 Division. In School and State Championship U/13 Division Andrew Casali won two Bronze medals.

Timothy Buckley is the new St. Ignatius College Champion for Year 2005; he has also been nominated College Team Captain for 2006. In 2005 boys participated in many fencing competitions, individual and team events. The College was represented by Senior and Junior Teams:

SIC Senior A Team: Courtney Officer (Captain), Stephen Dooley, Sean Gill, Justin Walsh; **SIC Senior B Team** Thomas DeAngelis (Captain), David Lynch, Maximillian Strokon; **SIC Junior A Team** Andrew Casali (Captain), Vincent Nguyen, Joshua McKenna; **SIC Junior B Team** Hayden Moore-O'Brien (Captain), Sam Reynolds, David Faulkner; During School breaks boys took part in fencing camps. The activities included internal round robin competition where fencers had opportunity to display their technique on a competitive level using calculated levels of aggression and intelligence.

Apart from fencing, boys also participated in other athletic activities like swimming, indoor soccer and athletics. Students had many opportunities to improve their fencing technique, fitness and stamina.

The sport of Fencing has established its place in Riverview with continued improvement, great enjoyment and hard-earned success. Over the past 14 years, College fencers have produced many outstanding results, including Gold medals in both State and National Championships.

This enduring sport sees it origin dating back to the Bronze Age. In its early days, Fencing was looked upon as the domain of high society, an aristocrat among sports. Throughout centuries fencing has been popular sport among many because it can be defined as a mental and physical effort. It mobilizes the individual's motor system, intellectual powers and emotional energies. All three are involved simultaneously, each one complementing the others and intensifying or multiplying their influence. While fencing a bout, the competitor relies on a number of special qualities and abilities in addition to physical abilities.

Master of Arms, Andrew Szandurski



Back Row; ANDREW BIGG, JAMES LIVESEY, THOMAS DE ANGELIS, WILLIAM BONNEFIN, SEAN GILL, TIMOTHY BUCKLEY, DOMINIC HART
Second Row: JOSHUA McKENNA, DOMINIC MAY, MAX STROKON, JOSHUA NIGEM, VINCENT NGUYEN, DOMINIC BROOKS, MITCHELL COLLINS, DAVID LYNCH
Seated: JUSTIN WALSH, STEPHEN DOOLEY, NICHOLAS FEARNLEY, Mr ANDREW SZANDURSKI (Coach), COURTNEY OFFICER, HAYDEN MOORE-O'BRIEN, ANDREW CASALI

Golf

GOLF

Since its inception in 2003, Golf has become increasingly more popular. With twenty-four boys involved, and a number turned away, the appeal of golf has sky-rocketed. Of course, this mirrors the appeal that golf has in the wider community and highlights the inroads that many Australian golfers are making on the world stage. 2005 has been a year of great improvement and development of our inexperienced golfers.

The majority of our boys have a handicap over 25, as you would expect from boys who are beginners, but through practice and regular golf tuition from Golf Professionals, Kris Barkaway and Ken Druce of the Lane Cove Country Club, the level of improvement has been marked. The fundamentals of the golf swing are developed; stance, grip, set-up and swing are all crucial components that make an efficient golf swing, and our boys have received excellent instructions in how to improve these components.

In Term 4 of 2004 eight members of the Golf Team competed against St. Patrick's College, Strathfield in the inaugural 'Inter School Golf Challenge.' The event was held at the Strathfield Golf Club on Friday 12th November and Friday 26th November. The event was a great success with both teams evenly matched. Although St. Patrick's were successful in the matchplay event, many of the matches went right down to the wire. Many of the Strathfield boys were playing on their home course and possibly had a slight advantage, but our boys are eager to turn the tables on the Strathfield boys when we meet again next November. The draw for the November 28th 2004 game was as follows:

MATCH NO.	ST. IGNATIUS'	HCP	ST. PATRICK'S	HCP
1	Edward Tamsett	4	Matthew Wohlfiel	5
1	Nicholas Happell	4	A. Anderson	5
2	Tim Phelps	26	E. Anderson	9
2	Kyle Mathieson	14	B. Arraj	14
3	Nicholas Dunn	14	C. Masanto	11
3	James Benecke	21	G. Khoury	23
4	Brendan Tree	26	Dean Marcus	24
4	Henry Curtin	24	J. Maroon	24

Congratulations to Nicholas Happell who won both his matches.

Throughout the season many boys had some great individual performances.

- Nick Happell had a scratch score of 69, which was two under par, off the back plates, at his home course of St. Michael's.
- Brendan Tree had a massive 51 stableford points at a Saturday round at Lane Cove Country Club, 15 strokes better than his handicap.
- In a Senior Pennants match Ed Tamsett reeled off five birdies in succession at The Australian to win a crucial match.
- Tim Phelps shot 8 under his handicap in a 2 ball event with his partner Brendan Tree.
- James Benecke shot 4 under his handicap at his club, Northbridge.
- Kyle Mathieson (Yr 8), off a handicap of 14, shot a 4 under par at his home club, North Ryde.
- Carl McEncroe, off a handicap of 12, shot a 12 over par at Riverside Oaks. Carl got off to a slow start but was only 3 over on the back nine.
- Ed Tamsett had an even par round at his home course, New South Wales.
- Henry Curtin reduced his handicap significantly during the season.

On March 4th, both Ed Tamsett and Nick Happell attempted to qualify for the CIS golf Team at New Brighton Golf Club. Congratulations to Nick who was successful and commiserations to Ed who missed qualifying by a small margin.

The College Golf Championships were held in March with two trophies on offer - the 'Scratch' Trophy for the lowest score recorded and the 'Net' Trophy for the best score with a handicap. The Net Score had some of our best golfers pitted against each other. Ed Tamsett, Nick Happell, Carl McEncroe and James Benecke were leading with Henry Curtin, Will Grounds, James Quirk, Tim Phelps, Brendan Tree and Kyle Mathieson closing in fast.

The tension was high with both Nick Happell and Ed Tamsett trading blows, and both players having difficulty on the tricky greens. Unfortunately for Ed the 16th hole was a disaster with a couple of balls hit out of bounds and the unflappable Nick holding strong to run out a comfortable winner. Nick is now the third Golf Champion in the history of the College, with the previous winner being Benjamin Warnes in 2003 and 2004.

In the Net event Tim Phelps played wonderfully well

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to win the Trophy by a massive 8 strokes. In fact Tim's performance placed him in the top three of the Scratch event. Will Grounds finished strongly for second with Nick Happell and James Benecke third and fourth respectively.

A number of boys did not feature in the finish of any of the competitions but were fantastic members of the Golf Team and reliable and courteous players. The members at the Lane Cove Country Club had only good comments to make about their manners and the spirit in which they played the game. These boys included; Alexander Saxon, Rob Manna, Justin Ng, Chris Kok, James Dudley, Stephen Phelps, Henry Curtin, Stephen Higgins and Patrick Lang. They have enhanced the reputation of the College by the way they have conducted themselves.

Finally I would like to thank all the boys for their cooperation throughout the season. I hope you have enjoyed the sport and hope you continue to play and enjoy it throughout your life.

I would especially like to thank my Golf Captain, Edward Tamsett. Ed has been a supporter of golf since its inception three years ago, and has been a fine Captain this year. I thank him for all the tasks he has helped me with and wish him well in pursuing the sport he loves in the future.

Good Golfing



Back Row: BRENDAN TREE, STEPHEN HIGGINS, CARL MCENCROE, HENRY CURTIN
Second Row: MR MARTIN COLLINS (MIC Golf), LENZ RICHTER, JAMES QUIRK, WILLIAM GROUNDS, JUSTIN NG, PATRICK LANG, STEPHEN PHELPS
Seated: KYLE MATHIESON, JAMES BENECKE, CHRISTOPHER KOK, EDWARD TAMSETT (Captain), TIMOTHY PHELPS, ALEXANDER SAXON, JAMES DUDLEY Absent: NICHOLAS HAPPELL

Rowing



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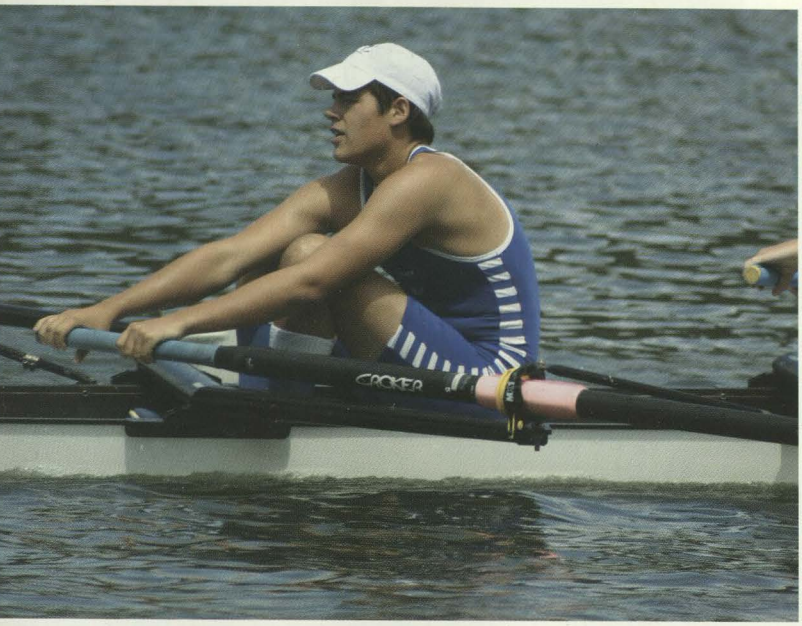
Personnel Structure

Master In Charge	Alex Rybak
Boatshed Manager	Pat Brownrigg
Coaching adviser	Vacant
GPS 1st VIII	James Busteed/Dr Mike McGlynn/Pat McGlynn
GPS 2nd VIII	Michael Lane/Michael Curtin
GPS 1st IV	Matthew Pearce (Squad Manager)
GPS 2nd IV	Matthew Pearce
GPS 3rd IV	Michael Marsh/Tim Hughes
GPS 4th IV	Michael Marsh/Tim Hughes
3rd VIII	Steve Newnham/Pat Brownrigg
Yr 10.1 VIII	Alex Harris/Don Roberts (Squad Manager)
Yr 10.2 VIII	Sean Killham/Don Roberts
Yr 10.3 VIII	Patrick Stormon
Yr 9.1 Quad	Mike Perry (Squad Manager)
Yr 9.2 Quad	Mike Perry
Yr 9.3 Quad	Mike Perry
Yr 9.4 Quad	Mike Perry/Bruce Egan
Yr 9.5 Quad	Bruce Egan
Yr 9.6 Quad	Bruce Egan
Yr 8.1 Quad	Julie Park (Squad Manager)
Yr 8.2 Quad	Nicola Clemens
Yr 8.3 Quad	Nicola Clemens
Yr 8.4 Quad	Julie Park/ Richard Curtin
Yr 8.5 Quad	Nicola Clemens/Richard Curtin

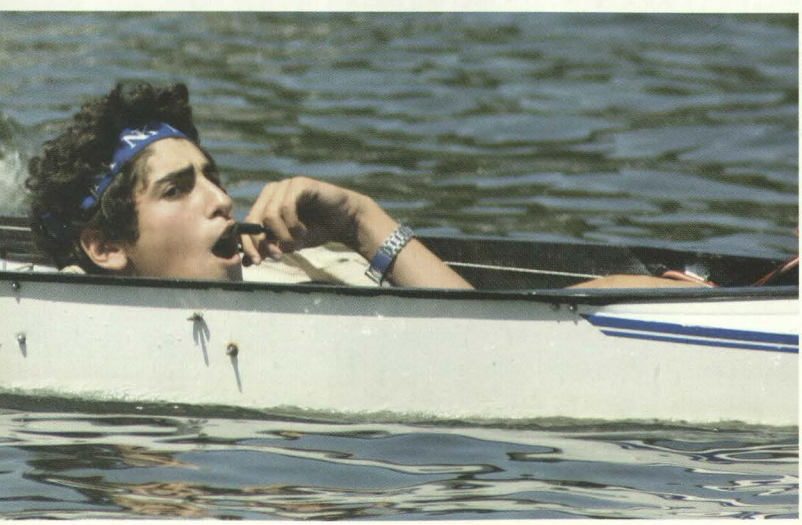
Why Rowing? Why does a perfectly healthy young man choose a sport that seems to require such a sacrifice in time, effort and commitment? A sport that does not have a premiership, a sport that seems to train incessantly, a sport that encourages gut wrenching pain, a sport where those who travel backwards faster actually win, a sport where a jockey sized individual berates and abuses everything that you do. Why?

We suspect that it has something to do with creation. Man and water. Boys love the outdoors. Boys love to swim. Boys love the water. They do not necessarily love to bathe but they certainly love boats, water and they enjoy physical exertion. Rowing is a sport where the individual senses - sight sound touch taste and smell - are in harmony. There is a certain euphoria when eight people are working together in unison for a common end. The rhythm of the stroke cycle is

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genuine ecstasy that can only be shared with fellow rowers.

There is as much exhilaration to be gained from winning a good race in a good crew as in any other game in the world – and there is the added satisfaction of knowing that the success has come as a result of one's own efforts as part of the crew. This team aspect is possibly the most underrated aspect of the sport. All the elements of the team need to be harnessed to produce success. Individual ego needs to be suppressed as part of the team ego. Rowing has no outstanding individuals, just outstanding crews. It is virtually impossible to choose an outstanding back or forward, stroke or bow, coxswain or rower. The team subsumes everything. The team helps to foster the required self discipline and focus which a lot of boys require in life.

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Selections

Selections can always be controversial. The Riverview Rowing Club has tried to make selections as transparent as possible by using sculling as the basic underpinning of selection in the senior crews. A sculling time trial and then the ability to race in a scull will be factors which will select crews. Once squads have been selected on sculling ability, coaches will use ergometers such as Row Perfect machines to fine tune the squads into specific crews.

In the junior ranks, whilst sculling ability is important and is used for selection, different stages of aptitude and ergometers also play a critical role in selecting the crews.

In the senior ranks, all oarsmen will be involved in the selection process at least three times to ensure familiarity with the process and progress can be ascertained. The most important selection trials for the season are during January camp when the crews are finalised. Absence from camp will prevent an outstanding athlete from being selected in the early regattas.

LORETO NORMANHURST REGATTA SATURDAY 13TH NOVEMBER 2004

On Saturday 13th November 2004 the Riverview GPS crews travelled to Penrith for the annual Loreto Normanhurst Regatta in anticipation of some fine racing, calibrating electrical equipment and assessing opposing crews. Unfortunately all the anticipation was blown away with strong winds.

Upon reflection, every trip to Penrith should be used as an opportunity to evaluate some degree of progress on our journey

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to success at the Head of the River. We learned a number of points from our attendance at a regatta which was cancelled.

First is preparation. Was every crew prepared to race to the best of its ability? Preparation is both physical and mental. Rowing is the unique symbiosis of man and equipment. Was the equipment ready to perform? Monday ergometer testing indicated that the boys were physically ready to race, but the mental preparedness is difficult to quantify. Socialising with family and friends from other schools at the regatta can only detract from performance. Individuals and the crew as an entity need to have a common focus. This focus grows with the arousal factor, the visualization of the race and most importantly having ingrained the race plan which is so critical to success. This mental toughness can be what separates crews by fractions of a second on race day. This preparation seemed to be lacking last Saturday.

The second salient point that emerged from the visit to Penrith without racing was discipline. Despite constant reminders about uniform being sloppy, some boys still insist on wearing inappropriate socks, regatta polo shirts and shorts. A white T shirt does not replace the regulation Riverview regatta polo shirt. Neither does an old Gold Cup polo shirt. If the squad looks the same, the team looks ready for success and can intimidate the opposition with their preparedness to be a team. The Australian Cricket team, the Australian Olympic team and the Australian Rugby team are just a few examples of teams looking like teams by carrying the discipline of the game beyond the competitive arena into the public domain. Similarly if a crew sinks and then a Riverview coach instructs the crew about how best they can retrieve their dignity and their equipment, the crew should listen closely to instructions.

The last important aspect noted at the regatta was the reluctance of some boys to assist with boat loading or unloading. Certainly the first eight have the biggest disadvantage in loading and unloading because they are usually the last crew to race. Other boys need to step up and assist their colleagues in ensuring there is a prompt loading or unloading of boats. Each individual is not only responsible for his seat in the boat, but ensuring that the boat in general is ready to perform. Together with the responsibility to the crew, is also the responsibility of being part of the Riverview GPS rowing team. Younger rowers look to the older athletes as role models. If the older athletes are lazy or indifferent in training, preparation, attitude or application, this is then deemed the standard acceptable behaviour. It cannot be stressed enough that competing at the GPS standard, there is expectation that with the honour of making a GPS team comes the responsibility of excellence in all areas of involvement.

On Monday 15th November the second selection ergometer was completed by the GPS aspirants. Twenty athletes scored in the sub seven minute range. Once again the talented David McDuling topped the ergometer scores.

SYDNEY BOYS HIGH SCHOOL REGATTA SATURDAY 27 NOVEMBER 2004

Calamistrate is a verb meaning 'to curl the hair'. One could say that a Riverview supporter attending the recent Sydney Boys High School regatta last Saturday could actually calamistrate as the day and the results of the regatta unfolded.

Additional to the heat and humidity which accompanied the morning and provided ideal conditions for one's hair to curl, the results for Riverview were all close, interesting and also frustrating. Margins of less than one second and a regular refrain of agonisingly close finishes which favoured other schools tested the character of the supporters on the day.

Out of twenty races, Riverview had one strong win, nine second placings and six third placings.

The regatta was held in near perfect conditions at Hen and Chicken Bay. Crews rowed around in the early morning with Year 8 Quads racing for the first time being surprised at the length of journey to access the regatta. All Riverview crews use the actual row to the regatta as a significant warm up for racing. In some ways this is an advantage for Riverview crews who take their racing seriously. A proper warm up is critical to performance.

Four minor placings were recorded out of the five contested races in the Year 8 Quads.

The Year 9 Quads and the Year 10 VIIIs all managed to record second placings. In both these squads in every race - eight out eight races, Riverview came second. Extraordinary. A mathematician will rate the probability quite high for a result to fall so regularly to one school.

The most satisfying part of the day was watching how competitive the GPS squad seemed to be across the range of boats. All crews made the finals which is indeed notable, but every crew had a chance to win at some stage of the racing.

Coxed fours racing can often be deceptive with the

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early leader usually maintaining their advantage to the finish line. Despite illness and crew changes all Riverview crews competed strongly. The outstanding Riverview crew was the GPS 3rd IV who won their race in convincing style, holding off all challenges throughout the race.

Another strong performance was in the hotly contested GPS 1st IV who managed a close second behind Shore School.

The VIIIs were interesting races with both Riverview crews having strong rows in their respective heats before coming into the final. The 2nd VIII squeezed out a narrow heat win before rowing a strong middle part of the race to come third in the final.

The 1st VIII came second in the heat under-rating their opponents and rowing with a lot of poise and control. They were set for strong race in the final. Unfortunately, they were left by the crews at the start and had to chase their opponents throughout the race. All crews gleaned something positive about what needs to be done to ensure success.

Winning crew at The Sydney Boys High School Regatta.

GPS 3rd IV; Bow Sam Young, 2 Lachlan O'Kane, 3 Tom Fekete, Stroke Rob Hogan coxswain Harrison Checkley.

ROWING CAMPS DURING SUMMER VACATION

The summer vacation is always a hiatus in the development of the rower. Individuals have a range of distractions to tempt their time. Holiday activities, family commitments and idleness are nurtured by the weather and the gentle relaxation of a stress free environment. There is a wealth of time available to indulge oneself in relaxation and recreation.

Dedicated rowers are disciplined and determined in their pursuit of performance. The pleasures of a relaxing vacation yield to the hard work needed for success. Positive employment of time is important in honing the required skills to at first be selected and then to be successful as a crew. Sculling workshops lead to individual development. Rowing camps refine the individual skills to be harnessed as part of the team. To maximise any team performance, camps are vital in the development of an athlete.

GPS ROWING CAMP IN CANBERRA

During the last two weeks of the summer vacation, the Riverview GPS rowers went to Canberra for their annual camp in preparation for the imminent season. Single sculling ability at Penrith determined the senior crews. Paolo D'Ambrosio and Kieran McCaffrey were both the outstanding scullers, closely followed by Phil Matthews. These outstanding

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scullers were joined by Andrew Campbell, Tom Gorman, Adam Campbell and David McDuling to form the first eight. Special mention should be made of the next ranked sculler, Matthew May who narrowly missed selection in the top eight but is an outstanding prospect for the future.

Canberra traditionally has capricious changes of weather. We were blessed this year with little wind and mild temperatures which are ideal conditions for training. Regular training sessions were interspersed with cultural visits, swimming, and video analysis.

A mini regatta concluded the camp on Wednesday morning prior to school resuming for staff. Times were indeed exceptional reflecting the excellent camp experienced by all the rowers. The hospitality of Black Mountain Rowing Club was once again extremely generous. For this we were grateful.

JUNIOR CAMPS AT RIVERVIEW

The Year 10 rowers came together for camp at Riverview in anticipation of a solid season. Lawrence Hunting and Damian Mair impressed with their sculling time trial and ergometer tests. Despite some hiccups getting the 10.3rd VIII together, everything came together strongly for all the crews during an intense week of training. The satisfying feature of the camp was the competitiveness of all three eights. This augurs well for the future of Riverview rowing.

The Year 9 rowers had some regular morning rows as part of their preparation for the season. Patrick Curtin and Kurtis Bellemore impressed coach Mike Perry with their application and effort. Similarly, Year 8 rowers had a morning rowing camp with Miles McCaffery, Mike O'Neill and Ben Bromley performing well in the first quad as well as Morgan and Elliot Fahey impressing with their attitude and application.

ST JOSEPHS COLLEGE REGATTA SATURDAY 5TH FEBRUARY 2005

Discipline is a common word that is connected to achievement. Discipline in academic study will always bring rewards. Similarly in sport, discipline is associated with successful athletes. Lance Armstrong, Grant Hackett and indeed great rowers such as Steve Redgrave and Peter Antonie. Stories abound of the great feats of mental preparation through a disciplined mind and body.

To win races in rowing there must be discipline. The coordination of body, mind and spirit needs discipline. If success is not experienced in early regattas, it is the focused discipline of both the individual and the crew that can still achieve the euphoria of success. Early races need to explore the required discipline for eventual success. Discipline also comes off the water and preparing for one's race. Disciplined training and preparation will always be rewarded with disciplined racing.

At the St Joseph's College Regatta at Iron Cove, spectators saw some impressive disciplined rowing as well as some careless undisciplined performances. Riverview had four wins and eight second placings at the regatta. The disciplined rowing was evident in all winning crews where they did not fall into the boat with exhaustion, they merely sat up after winning their races and gave three cheers to the opposing crews. Indeed demoralising for their opponents in future regattas.

The most impressive disciplined performances were in the senior crews with the 3rd VIII, the GPS 4th IV, the GPS 3rd IV and the Year 9.5 Quad winning their races. The first eight also showed character to be with the leading crews until the 700 metre mark, before allowing the other crews to slip away. This crew has obviously the boat speed to match it with their rivals. Disciplined control is now required to apply their excellent technique fully over the distance of the race.

The 3rd VIII won by the narrowest of margins (point one of a second) from a Cranbrook crew of their most senior rowers. This dogged determination reflected discipline throughout the race with their opponents allowing Riverview to sneak the narrowest of wins. Both the GPS 3rd and 4th IVs led all the way before asserting their dominance and power with strong wins.

Winning crews at the St Joseph's College Regatta were;

Year 9.5 Quad Alex Unmack, James Aitchison, James Donohoe, Tim Hill, Nick Ryan

3rd VIII Pat Brassil, Matthew Martin, Paul Chandler, Richard Malouf, Dominic Ryan, Jake Campbell, Tim Droulers, Stuart Whiteway and John Nigem.

GPS 4th IV Nick Millett, Lachlan O'Kane, Ben Lloyd, Jake McKay with Cameron Taylor

GPS 3rd IV Spencer Palfreeman, Tom Coolican, Tom Fekete, Rob Hogan with Harrison Checkley

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THE SCOTS COLLEGE REGATTA SATURDAY 12TH FEBRUARY 2005

George Washington said that adversity maketh the man. Riverview crews experienced considerable adversity at The Scots College Regatta but still managed to winkle out some wins and impressive performances. It is the response to the adversity that will help to develop a champion crew.

The Year 9 Quads all had some strong racing with their Shore rivals without snagging the morale boosting win they so much deserve. It was reassuring to know that the 'A'Final of the Gold Cup for which they have all qualified will be on their home course at Riverview.

The senior fours were starting to assert that they were the powerhouse of the club, with the GPS 3rd IV maintaining their unbeaten record with a strong win. Similarly, the GPS 4th IV won their second consecutive final with an impressive surge in the middle of the race. The GPS 1st IV came from behind to nearly pip a Kings crew they beat last week in the final. The GPS 2nd IV had an uncharacteristic race in the final catching some solid washes which slowed their momentum down.

Despite training strongly and having boat speed comparable to previous winning crews, the GPS 2nd VIII performed poorly on race day. This defeat can be interpreted as adversity but in fact it was self doubt that prevented this crew from performing to their potential. The individuals and the crew need to transfer their doggedness and will to win to the racing scenario and show their opponents their talent. Training is the stepping stone to racing and both training and racing are domains that require complete application and disciplined focus.

The GPS 1st VIII in contrast showed their potential when they beat Newington in the heat. A serious clash with Scots at the start in the final prevented the crew from stepping up again in the final.

Winners at The Scots College Regatta

GPS 3rd IV Spencer Palfreeman, Tom Coolican, Tom Fekete, Rob Hogan with coxswain Harrison Checkley.

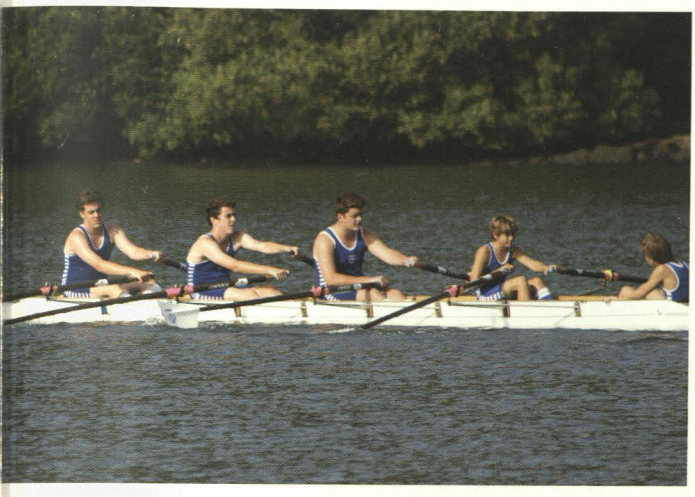
GPS 4th IV Nick Millett, Lachlan O'Kane, Ben Lloyd, Jake McKay with coxswain Cameron Taylor.

THE SYDNEY ROWING CLUB REGATTA AND THE SHORE SCHOOL REGATTA SATURDAY 19TH FEBRUARY 2005.

Two rowing regattas were held concurrently on Saturday 19th February. The Sydney Rowing club Regatta for senior crews and The Shore School Regatta for junior crews. Both regattas reinforced the development of the rowers from Riverview over the previous three weeks. The Year 8 Quads managed their first win for the season with some close second placings. The Year 9 Quads won five out of six races maintaining their fine progress during the season. The Year 10 VIIIs, despite managing only minor placings, have gradually narrowed the margin to the early pacesetters of the season. This was particularly apparent in the Year 10.3 VIII and the Year 10.2 VIII. Riverview was successful in three out of six GPS races at the Sydney Rowing Club Regatta, managing wins in both Open company and in schoolboy events.

The senior GPS crews had a daunting program in hot and humid conditions at the SIRC near Penrith. This was the first opportunity for crews to establish their claims for success at the Head of the River. Many crews had two races to negotiate, but in retrospect, each of the challenges was worthwhile and hardened the resolve of each crew to be on the winning dais in March. The GPS 1st IV won the Men's Intermediate Four, racing against three crews from Shore and a number of club crews. The GPS 4th IV won their race leading all the way. The GPS 3rd IV similarly won in a fast time, maintaining their unbeaten record for the season. Both these crew have established an early psychological advantage over their counterparts but must realize that they need to remain focused for the crucial races in the following three weeks. The GPS 2nd IV were involved in the best race of the program. St Josephs, Kings and Riverview were locked in a straight line with five hundred metres to race, before their pride and character manifested itself by squeezing out a one second margin over their rival school crews. All the Riverview GPS IVs

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have now tasted success and realize that all the hard work to date has been worthwhile. They all need to demonstrate their ability to win the vital races at the NSW Championships, The Riverview Gold Cup. The Australian Championships and finally at the AAGPS Head of the River Regatta on Saturday 19th March.

The Riverview VIIIs are gradually discovering the required discipline and focus to threaten their rivals. The GPS 2nd VIII had a more competitive race at the regatta despite a hard week of training. They can now reflect and develop upon their improvement during the week. Similarly, the GPS 1st VIII had to recover from a hard week of training to race crews who were rested. The Open Men's Eight saw Riverview race strongly and fall excruciatingly short of their school rivals after some impressive early boat speed.

Winning crews at the The Shore School Regatta on 19 February 2005;

Year 8. 2 Quad

Year 9.5 Quad Alex Unmack, James Aitchison, James Donohoe, Tim Hill, Nick Ryan

Year 9.4 Quad Matthew McKay, Lawrence Parker, Nick Callaway, Doug Joseph, Jock Mort

Year 9.3 Quad Joe Fleming, Sam Lloyd, David Barclay, James Wainwright, Felix Auzou

Year 9.2 Quad Matthew Barry, Will Murray, Pat Curtin, Jack Masi, Jeremy Julian

Year 9.1 Quad Kurtis Bellemore, James Kelly, John Noonan, Tom Kertesz, Ben Tynan

Winning crews at The Sydney Rowing Club Regatta on 19 February 2005;

GPS 4th IV Nick Millett, Lachlan O'Kane, Ben Lloyd, Jake McKay with John Nigem

GPS 3rd IV Spencer Palfreeman, Tom Coolican, Tom Fekete, Rob Hogan, Harrison Checkley

GPS 2nd IV Sam Julian, Ryan Gall, Sam Young, Campbell Dalton with Tom Forrest

Mens Intermediate Four Rob Carter, Andrew Cullen, Ben Egan, Andrew Lynch Nick Bannister.

THE SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL REGATTA AND THE NSWRA CHAMPIONSHIPS REGATTA 26TH FEBRUARY 2005

Consistent pressure and dogged determination will always be rewarded. At the recent NSWRA Championship Regatta and at the Sydney Grammar School Regatta, Riverview applied a lot of pressure to gradually expose apparent vulnerability in their opponents.

At The Sydney Grammar School Regatta for junior rowers held last Saturday, this dogged determination was evident in the Year 9 Quads where the Riverview crews once again won most of their races to all qualify for the 'A' Final of the Gold Cup this week. This good result is a testament to the organisational skills of squad manager Mike Perry and his assistant Bruce Egan. These two coaches have lifted the standard of competition throughout the Year 9 squad.

The Riverview Year 10 VIIIs, despite not winning their races, have cemented their number two ranking in the Year 10 Divisions. This is the best result for the Riverview squad

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since the Year 10 VIIIs were introduced to the program. The improvement during the season has come about due to dogged determination by both coaches and rowers to overcome obstacles.

Winning St Ignatius' College crews at The Sydney Grammar School Junior Regatta held on Saturday 26th February 2005

Year 8.3 Quad Scull Lachlan Gorman, James Molloy, Will Hunting, Ed Davidson, James L'Huede

Year 9.4 Quad Scull Matt McKay, Parker, Nick Callaway, Doug Joseph with Jock Mort.

Year 9.3 Quad Scull Joey Fleming, San Lloyd, David Barclay, James Wainwright, Felix Auzou.

Year 9.2 Quad Scull Matthew Barry, James Murray, Patrick Curtin, Jack Masi, Jeremy Julian

Year 9.1 Quad Scull Kurtis Bellemore, James Kelly, John Noonan, Tom Kertesz, Ben Tynan

THE NSWRA CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA

The NSWRA Championship Regatta held for senior crews at Penrith saw some stirring performances by Riverview crews. The Riverview GPS 4th IV led all the way to hold off a fast finishing Kings School crew. This crew is now showing remarkable consistency to be considered a real chance of winning at the AAGPS Head of the River. Despite being unbeaten all season, the Riverview GPS 3rd IV learnt how to win, by coming from behind. They chased their Kings rivals all the way down the course before timing their run perfectly to squeeze a close win just on the finish line. The Riverview GPS 2nd IV won their race in impressive style, leading all the way and increasing their margin throughout the race. All the Riverview fours now understand that success comes from consistent pressure. The Riverview 2nd IV is now starting to apply pressure on their faster 1st IV training partners.

The Riverview VIIIs stepped up a gear at the Championships. The 2nd VIII was vying for the lead at the 1,000 meter mark before allowing their opponents to slip away in the next part of the race. This probably surprised the crew, but they can now believe in themselves as having the potential boat speed to match it with the other crews. The real improver on the day was the Riverview 1st VIII. After some seating changes, this crew improved in every race.

Winning St Ignatius' College crews at The NSWRA Championship Regatta at SIRC on 26th February 2005

GPS 4th IV Nick Millett, Lachlan O'Kane, Ben Lloyd, Jake McKay with John Nigem.

GPS 3rd IV Spencer Palfreeman, Tom Coolican, Tom Fekete, Robert Hogan,Harrison Checkley

GPS 2nd IV Sam Young, Ryan Gall, Sam Julian, Campbell Dalton with Tom Forrest

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THE 121ST RIVERVIEW GOLD CUP REGATTA WAS HELD ON SATURDAY 5TH MARCH 2005

The Regatta was held under overcast skies and threatening weather. Whilst the rain stayed away, the wind did affect the performances of some of the Riverview senior crews and the Year 10 VIIIs.

This regatta is unique in many ways. Some of the endearing features to spectators is the opportunity to be close to the action, see the approaching crews from their start and indeed the 'dog leg' adjacent to the boatshed which must be negotiated by coxswains. This year we had two significant episodes which will be long remembered by the participants. The first critical incident was in the heats of the Gold Cup Eights when Riverview started their finishing burst. Just as they were winding up to pass Sydney High School they accidentally had their stroke side oars clipping a navigation pile adjoining the course. Unfortunately the Riverview six man was flipped into the water by the force of the collision. Everyone started worrying looking for a doctor, but we realized that the doctor was in fact rowing in the next race in the Old Ignatians crew which was starting to sink after being hit by an errant wash. Two potentially disastrous events which finished with happy endings. The injured six man is recuperating and now has the best story to enthral listeners at parties. The Old Ignatians crew could not have rehearsed their performance better with the most dramatic exit from the Gold Cup race in its long history.

Winning Riverview crews at the Gold Cup Regatta were

Yr 8.5 Quad in the 'B' Final. Stefan Smoleniec, Andrew Manna, Alec Preece, Tom Corrigan, Jim O'Dea.

Yr 10.3 VIII in the 'B' Final Lachlan McCaffery, Matthew Kirkwood, Joe Payten, Ben Diserens, Max Joseph, Anthony Russo, Daniel Venuti, Joshua Hung with Brendan Cameron.

GPS 3rd IV Rob Hogan, Tom Fekete, Tom Coolican, Spencer Palfreeman with Harrison Checkley.

THE NEWINGTON COLLEGE REGATTA AND THE AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD ON SATURDAY 12TH MARCH 2005

Every crew wearing the Riverview colours has a chance at success next week at the AAGPS Head of the River Regatta. Some crews will be favourites; some crews will be hoping to recover some lost pride with various disappointments affecting performance in earlier regattas. Other crews will row beyond their abilities and still reflect with satisfaction on a successful season. The problem with rowing as a sport is that a successful season is gauged on the results at one regatta during the season. Forget the physical development of the athletes, forget the camaraderie enjoyed by the team, forget the mental discipline required, and forget the hours sacrificed



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in preparation. Winning subsumes everything and at times we need to get a better perspective of what sport is all about.

At the Australian Rowing Championships, we saw what should epitomise all sport. Doing your best despite the handicaps that confront you. Athletes with missing limbs, visually challenged and other disabilities getting into boats and giving their best. They are daring to do their best. Quantum Potes Tantum Aude. The College motto should be remembered by all crews as they get in their boats to compete. If everyone dares to do their best, then that is all the spectators can ask for from the athletes. No more. No less. If winning is a by product, then so be it. If a crew is unsuccessful, then so be it. Good luck to all the rowers and coaches.

THE AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS WERE HELD AT THE SIRC.

Riverview crews competed in three events with mixed success. The Year 10.1 VIII came third in Australia in the Championship Under 17 VIII. The 1st and 2nd IV competed in the Australian Championship Schoolboy IV with the 1st IV coming fifth behind some strong Ballarat crews. The 1st and 2nd VIIIs had some hard racing but met with mixed success. All these crews have now tried different things and have an opportunity to enjoy a race where only one result counts on the day.

THE NEWINGTON REGATTA

Riverview crews competed at the Newington Regatta in perfect rowing conditions. The Year 9 Quads won most of their races and the Year 10.2 VIII won in a time faster than their opposing crews. This was encouraging leading up to the Head of the River.

Winning Riverview crews at the Newington Regatta

Year 9.5 Quad Matt McKay, Lawrence Parker, Nick Callaway, Doug Joseph with Jock Mort.

Year 9.3 Quad Joe Fleming, Sam Lloyd, David Barclay, James Wainwright with Felix Auzou

Year 9.2 Quad Matthew Barry, Will Murray, Patrick Curtin, Jack Masi with Jeremy Julian

Year 9.1 Quad Kurtis Bellemore, James Kelly, John Noonan, Tom Kertesz with Ben Tynan

Year 10.2. VIII Andrew Frawley, Lawrence Hunting, Pat Menary, James Metcalfe, Christian Arkell, Patrick Levins, Brendan Donovan, Cameron Smith with Tim Murray

Rowing - Head of the River

THE 108TH AAGPS HEAD OF THE RIVER REGATTA

The rowing season came to an end with the annual AAGPS Head of the River regatta at Penrith. Four schools shared in the successes at the regatta, culminating in the exciting win from behind by Shore School in the First Eight. Congratulations to Shore and to coach Nick Lloyd who brought the best out of his crew at the regatta where it counted the most.

St Ignatius' College won the Penrith City Council Cup for GPS 4th IVs with a convincing win. All Riverview crews raced strongly but had to settle for this single win despite various courageous performances.

The hard luck story of the regatta was the Riverview 3rd VIII, who had to race with a broken steering mechanism after leading the first 500 metres. The Year 10 VIIIs all competed strongly with the Year 10.1 VIII rowing a fast time despite the cross headwind conditions.

The Riverview GPS 4th IV jumped to early lead and fought off various challenges down the course before pulling away to a powerful win. Despite winning most of their races during the season, the Riverview GPS 3rd IV experienced the bitterness of being beaten by a powerful St Josephs College crew. The Riverview 2nd IV was quietly confident of success after beating most of their rivals in both the 1st IV and the 2nd IV at the Australian Championships the preceding week. Unfortunately they struck a red hot Shore crew which was faster than most of the fours on the day. Riverview came home in a determined second place. The 1st IV raced well but the Kings School were much too strong. Riverview came in third, after letting St Joseph's squeeze past them into second place.

The Riverview 2nd VIII had their best race of the season coming fourth behind impressive crews from Shore and St Joseph's College. Riverview tried everything and to their credit, raced strongly throughout the race. Similarly, the Riverview 1st VIII were placed fourth with 250 metres to go before letting crews sweep past them in the photo finish. Unfortunately history doesn't record the courageous performances of all the College crews. The people who know anything about the sport will nod their heads and know that every College crew fought to the end with only the Riverview 4th IV being etched into the history books.

Winning crew at the AAGPS Head of the River Regatta on Saturday 19th March 2005

GPS 4th IV for the Penrith City Council Cup Nick Millett, Ben Lloyd, Lachlan O'Kane, Jake McKay with John Nigem and coaches Mike Marsh/Tim Hughes.



Rowing - Rowing Coaching

ROWING COACHING

Not having a Rowing Coaching Technical Adviser made things difficult for the club throughout the season. Coaches needed advice about selection emophases, stroke correction drills, coxswain training, ergometer programs, preseason drills, strength and conditioning monitoring and tracking athlete development. Whilst individual coaches did this well, the club was not working as a 'holistic' unit.

The loss of Charles Rowe, Don Roberts, Yevgenyi Pavlov and Ben Smyth from the GPS coaching ranks was a significant hurdle for Riverview rowing to negotiate. New coaches were not appointed until September 2004 which meant little effective planning or preparation from the coaching staff. On the positive side, 'new' coaches were introduced into the GPS ranks. Matthew Pearce, Michael Lane, Michael Curtin, Michael Marsh and Steve Newnham all faced a steep learning curve but managed to present some very competitive crews during the season. Thank you to all the coaches for a surviving a difficult season. We can only look to the future with optimism from what we have learned this year.

THE BOATSHED MANAGER

In October 2004, the previous incumbent Boatshed Manager tendered his resignation. The College made various enquiries to organize a replacement and was fortunate to secure the services of Pat Brownrigg. Pat had worked for Loreto Kirribilli and had a son graduate recently from the College. Pat's experience in coaching, managing and organization as well as his sublime skills in repairing equipment made him a logical person to appoint as the new Riverview Boatshed Manager.

Pat has managed to maintain the fleet and the shed at a reduced budget, despite the corrosive atmosphere of a shed built in the 1940s. The College is indeed fortunate to have such a valuable person working at the shed.

REGATTAS

The College participated in twelve regattas during the recent season. Two in Term 4 2004 and ten in Term 1 2005. These regattas included the Australian Championships, the NSW Championships and the AAGPS Head of the River Regatta.

Riverview crews won 33 races, came second in 45 races and third in 28 races. To any observer, the number of second placings are disproportionate to the total. As a challenge for the future we need to evaluate performance more critically and seek ways of converting the close second placing into a convincing first placing.

On a pointscore basis, Riverview finished third in both the Senior premiership and the Junior premiership. The Year 10 squad and the Year 9 squad in particular were outstanding. The GPS fours were the highest pointscoring squad in the club, being ranked first on the AAGPS table.

ROWING PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

The Riverview Rowing Parent Support Group worked energetically to ensure that the needs of the boys were all well looked after during regattas. Breakfasts, tents, lunches and transport were all superbly organised by the indefatigable Pam D'Ambrosio, Laurel Larkin and numerous helpers. The Rowing Parent Information Night, The Rowing Cocktail Party, The Gold Cup Regatta and the Head of the River dinner were additional significant events that required tireless hours of organization. Without this group of helpers, the club would have struggled to survive.

THE BOATSHED

The Fr Gartlan Memorial Boatshed has managed to be the second longest surviving boatshed in the AAGPS. Despite many structural and design concerns, the shed has provided housing for most of the boats and the equipment for the sport of rowing at the College. A sculling annexe was added recently but the urgent need to have a modern facility commensurate with the prestige the sport generates is something to consider in the future.

CORPORATE ROWING

The annual Riverview/Loreto Kirribilli Corporate Regatta was held on Sunday 22nd May. Riverview had four more boats than last season and the popularity of the regatta is being sustained. The regatta provides valuable funding to finance the sport at the College. Parents and supporters have an opportunity to experience the thrills, the mysteries and indeed the comradeship that the sport has to offer.

BOAT BLESSING

A new acquisition to the fleet, a racing coxed four, was blessed by Fr Joe Dooley SJ on Wednesday 16th March 2005 at the boatshed. The boat was named 'The Curtin Family'. This family

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have all contributed significantly to Riverview rowing. Three generations of the family have spent endless hours assisting with the club in a myriad of ways. As Richard Curtin so eloquently remembered at the blessing, 'Curtin family members have rowed in winning crews for the College in all GPS events from the 1st VIII to the 4th IV'. Additional to the school success, Curtin family members have rowed at Olympic, National and State level. Riverview Rowing and the Curtin family are linked inextricably. This family's great contribution was acknowledged in the school musical 'Dare' with lyrics connecting the Curtin family name that is indeed synonymous with Riverview rowing.

YEAR 8 ROWING

Rowing in Year 8 is all about introducing the boys to rowing. It is seen as the foundation year for the boys GPS rowing career. The aim was to provide an environment that promoted teamwork and skill development which would continue to be used by the boys in their later years of rowing.

Training for the year 8s focused on developing their base fitness, sculling technique and racing skills whilst still providing an atmosphere that was fun. It involved two 'water' sessions in quads, one regatta and a fitness session per week. Coaching staff of the year 8s included Julie Park (squad co-ordinator), Nicola Clemens and Richard Curtin. Richard, who is still a student at Riverview, did a great job showing good leadership and mentoring skills.

A total of five quads were selected. Crews were chosen in Term 4, 2004 by a 500m erg, a 'drive' run and on sculling technique. The first regatta was hosted by Sydney Boys High School. This was a huge learning curve for all the boys as they had only been rowing for a total of 6 weeks. The boys performed very well considering their limited experience.

An optional sculling camp was run by Nicola Clemens over the summer holiday. The boys were given the opportunity to come down 3 times a week to train in a scud/scull. The boys who turned up on a regular basis showed a marked improvement in technique and fitness between the Term 4 and then the Term 1 trials.

The boys experienced their first rowing camp during the last week of school holidays. Crews for the remainder of the season were selected. Selections were done via a beep test, a 'drive' run, a 1000m and on sculling technique. Camp went from 6am until 11am for 5 days down at the school boathouse. Luckily for the coaches, the boys were able to go home every night.

Start of term saw the GPS regatta season resuming. Due to illness, injury and disciplinary action, Riverview was only able to boat 4 crews for most of the season. The Year 8 quads provided some good results and were able to get some excellent racing experience. Special mention needs to go to the Year 8 3rd Quad who won their division in two regattas. They then went on to place 3rd in the A final of the Gold Cup. Crew members consisted of: James L'Huede (cox), James Molloy, Lachlan Gorman, Ed Davidson and William Hunting.

Gold Cup was enjoyable as always. All Year 8 quads, with the exception of the 3rds, raced in the B final. Crews raced with varying success with places ranging from 1st place to 4th place.

Special thanks are due the parents who were down at the boathouse every Saturday morning providing breakfast for the boys and coaches. Thanks also to Mr Pat Brownrigg who provide the Year 8s with much needed boat repairs!

Nicola Clemens
Year 8 Rowing Coach

THE YEAR 9 QUADRUPLE SCULLING SQUAD

A number of coaching initiatives were successfully tried this season with the Yr 9 Squad.

These initiatives worked extremely well with the boys enjoying the camaraderie and competitive atmosphere that being in a cohesive group can generate. This was most evident when, of the boys' own volition, the sound of the Riverview war cry was heard on more than one occasion, echoing across Hen & Chicken Bay. Also evident was the uniform rowing style of all crews from the 9.1 to the 9.6. The land based fitness programme proved very effective with the boys' fitness never being an issue.

On the equipment side, the "Ian Tucker" was a welcome addition to the Yr 9 fleet. The boat is now back to "as new" condition, after seeing 7 yrs service with the GPS IV's.

The Squad was strengthened by a number of new rowers who added to the depth of talent the squad was to enjoy. These boys faced a very steep learning curve and to their credit, handled the challenge admirably.

The season was unusual in that one Regatta was brought forward from Feb. 2005 to Nov 2004. This change meant accelerated crew selections and also race preparation training, which was made easier with the two coach system as all crews and individuals were always being evaluated collectively. The

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boys rose to the occasion at this regatta, with all crews being extremely competitive with a number of close finishes.

As the regatta season unfolded, all crews enjoyed more race wins than losses. Of the losses, most races resulted in close second placings and on several occasions less than one second separated crews from victory.

The only low point was the Riverview Gold Cup where the crews, after making all the "A" finals, performed inexplicably below form. The exception was the 4th Quad who missed victory by 1.6 seconds after suffering a mishap with the finishing line in sight.

To their credit the boys continued training, went out the next week at the Newington Regatta, the final regatta of the season and scored wins against crews who had beaten them the previous week, thus finishing the season on a high note.

The final wash up of the season was a close third in the Yr 9 point score by a mere two points. Only three better placings in the 42 races contested would have placed them second !

The boys are to be congratulated on the application and enthusiasm they displayed during the season and the lessons learned this year will no doubt lead to better things in the seasons to come. Thanks to Mr Bruce Egan on the coaching side and Ms Sarah Cartwright who looked after the land based conditioning.

Mike Perry (Yr 9 Quadruple Sculls Squad Manager and Coach)

YEAR 10 EIGHTS SQUAD

It was a pleasure managing this squad of talented rowers. All three crews demonstrated a consistent desire to break through and win come race day. The aura I and the other coaches felt from these crews was inspiring as we could sense a changing atmosphere in the sheds, which will be great for morale in the upcoming seasons.

The competitiveness each crew showed internally and on race day, kept raising the bar for the others and set a fine example for crews both junior and senior to them.

The Yr 10.3 VIII were a strong crew, who although having a disrupted Term 4, improved tremendously under the experience of Patrick Storman, and would go toe to toe with the Yr 10.2 VIII all through camp. Their season had ups and downs, but the characteristics this bunch of rowers brought to the squad as a whole did more for the overall success of the season than any result could have. Year 10 is strange year for rowers, where the differences in development of the boys vary by large margins. It would be a loss to Riverview rowing if any of these boys were to discontinue the sport after showing so much natural ability.

The Yr 10.2 VIII were a devastatingly fast crew when they wanted to be, with the ability to smoke the Yr10.1 VIII off the start and a dogged determination to stick it to any crew who belittled them. The only Yr 10 VIII from Riverview to record a win, they played a pivotal role in encouraging the Yr 10.3 VIII, whilst pushing the Yr 10.1 VIII to stay ahead.

I could not have been prouder of the performance of the Yr 10.1 VIII throughout the season. A crew of nine natural leaders, they had no illusions about how tough the road was ahead. Giving away 10 kilograms on average to a more developed Kings crew is always a tough ask in this sport; however this crew was fuelled with desire and determination to get the best out of themselves.

They took it upon themselves to change the mood in the Riverview boat shed, forcing others out of their comfort zones and pushing all crews to recognise that success comes more from having heart than from having physical attributes on your side.

Taking the bronze medal at the Australian Championships and continually placing second exemplifies this and should have opposition crews worrying about how much more development these boys have in them. Personally, I can't wait to see these three crews in GPS over the next two seasons. On an even keel in terms of physical development, they will be devastating and in my opinion have a realistic chance of a six from six at the Head of the River, as long as they do not get too arrogant and continue to respect their opposition.

The stand-out moment for me this season, was seeing all three crews on the waterfront at Gold Cup cheering the Year 8 and Year 9 Quad scullers as they got on the water for their finals.

As a past rower, this is something I would have found inspiring to have senior crews wishing me luck and acknowledging my achievements, and I am sure that these boys in Year 10 feel the same way. I hope these boys have set the precedent for other crews and I hope they continue this sportsmanship once they reach the senior ranks.

This is just one sign of the changing atmosphere in the sheds, a change to a winning, supportive, respectful culture. A Year Ten squad to be remembered!

Alex Harris (Year 10 Squad Manager and Coach)

Rowing - The GPS Fourth IV



THE GPS FOURTH IV

The Rowing season of '05 was certainly one like none preceding it. All GPS IV's experienced victories at some stage throughout the season. Whether it was due to the difficult pre-season "warm up" or the intense amount of work put in over Canberra camp, or throughout the season, it was certainly one to remember.

The 4th IV didn't come to final selection until the last few days of Canberra camp. Many changes from the January trials through to the first session back after camp saw Jake McKay in the bow, Ben Lloyd in 2, Lachlan O'Kane in 3 and Nick Millett in stroke seat and Cameron Taylor as coxswain. Cam was later switched with John Nigem, who powered us to our Head of the River victory.

A successful start to the season saw an amazing race at the Joey's Regatta. Having come out of the blocks behind every other crew, and rowing through them all to win by over a boat length over an unquestionably strong King's crew certainly painted a picture as to where we would fit in. A number of victories followed each week as the margin of winning became smaller and smaller.

It was not until the home regatta, The Gold Cup, that all five of us in the boat first realised what rowing was all about. Having being brought back down through the clouds to reality, we instantaneously realised that it was possible for other crews to beat us, and from then on, we had to really put the hard yards in.

Many thanks must go to our coaches, Michael Marsh and Tim Hughes. Their encouragement and words of wisdom, and constant focuses on "technique through the water and pushing yourselves," over the course of the season were definitely a major role in our success. Another fact worth mentioning is the Weekly Wednesday Ergo "Death on Erg" sessions, which, after early morning weights sessions, were an extremely taxing event.

Thanks must also go to Mr Rocky Wijesinge, without whom we certainly would not have been able to conquer our ever improving opponents on the water. His physical and mental preparation of us throughout the season was a great aid to our performance.

ROWING: A SPORT OR A LIFE-LONG EXPERIENCE?

By Paolo D'Ambrosio

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At times, life is a mystery. You may wonder why nine schoolboys train for over half a year sacrificing holidays,

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weekends, afternoons and mornings for one seemingly worthless goal: a shiny piece of silver, won over one race 2000 metres long? Yet there is something special about eight perfectly tanned sculpted and toned young men moving in perfect unison for a little under six minutes experiencing the most intense pain they will experience in their entire life.

It's that time of year again. Today, Saturday the 19th March, the annual GPS Head of the River Rowing regatta is being held and it is going to be one of the greatest in history. This year, eight GPS schools have produced six of their finest crews (four fours and two eights) to race off at Sydney International Regatta Centre, in Penrith. This regatta is the cumulation of thousands of hours of sweat, pain and commitment which has been sacrificed by every boy from every school.

This year's 1st VIII race will be particularly exiting, with all schools within ten seconds of one another. At St Ignatius College, this regatta marks the end of a vigorous season; starting with cross-country running in the winter, then progressing to sculling (single boats) through the holidays, and finally to the term one regattas in crews.

Our 1st VIII consisting of: Kieran McCaffrey, Dominic Reardon, Andrew Campbell, Adam Campbell, David McDuling, Phillip Matthews, Paolo D'Ambrosio, Tom Gorman and Anthony L'Huede; has been building up to this regatta for months now under the watchful eye of Mr Jim Busteed, Patrick McGlynn and Dr Mike McGlynn. In the duration that the season lasts, rowing is not a sport but a lifestyle.

At this point you may still wonder why anyone would bother doing rowing. There is a huge commitment involved: pain, injuries, and badly callused hands; not to mention the pain of losing a single race which you have trained so hard for but which only one crew can win.

There are three reasons I do rowing as a sport. The first is the mateship you form with all your crewmates. For that half-a-year, your crew are like family; they are guys who you are willing to die for and they are willing to do the same for you. Every minute of every day, these guys are there; either in training or in countless lunchtime meetings. The relationship a single crew forms with one another is something special, a result of half a year of trials and tribulations forming a friendship which lasts a lifetime.

The second reason I do rowing is for an escape. Rowing is a sport which, particularly during the pressures of a HSC year, allows you to have a break from the stress of every-day life and enjoy being at one with the river. When you are in that boat with eight of your closest mates, moving 800kg of carbon-fibre and pure muscle at speeds of over 6 metres/second, you really

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feel alive. For anyone who has ever experienced rowing, there is nothing quite like paddling along a perfectly flat lake, with water as still as glass, steam misting from the surface and the rhythmic sounds of the boat at the catch and the release of the stroke.

The third reason I do rowing is for the tradition. Rowing is traditionally a sport of toughness and endurance. Anyone who has been through a season of rowing has enough mental and physical stamina to withstand anything. The ability to push through pain, work in unison with a team and concentrate on getting the 'perfect technique' is priceless in anything you may encounter later on in life.

Rowing is also a sport of respect. During the season, you learn to respect your crewmates and they learn to respect you. Being in the 1st VIII at school is what I have always dreamed of. When I was little, everybody looked up to the rowers as gods: walking and talking with a commanding presence. Rowing is a tradition which continues to remain one of the proudest in schoolboy history and for me to be there now is not only a large commitment but also an honour. It is a privilege which teaches you about mental and physical toughness, a devotion which gives you life-long mates and an opportunity for you to leave a legacy in your school; something to look back upon and show your grandchildren later on in life.

So today when you watch or hear about the Head of the River, think about the sacrifice made by each boy. Whether it is from the last place of the Fourth IV, to the winner of the 1st VIII, each boy has put in countless hours of sacrifice and commitment and every single boy deserves the admiration and respect of those who will see this year's Head of the River.



"Reflect on your experiences and accomplishments. Remember the dedication, the pain, the jubilation, the camaraderie -- your family. Remember the feel of the oar in your hand, the swing, the perfect catch, the pull, the drive and the run of the boat beneath you. But most importantly, never forget that the glory is not in you or any individual. Instead, remember that the glory is always in the team". (Unknown source).

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Rowing - 2nd VIII



Bow: PAT McCABE, 2: WILL KENNEDY, 3: EAMON RYAN, 4: MATTHEW MAY, 5: CHRISTOPHER LARKIN, 6: TOBY MEAGHER, 7: JONO KENNEDY, Stroke: TOM FITZGERALD,
Cox: JAMES CORCORAN, Coaches: MICHAEL LANE & MICHAEL CURTIN
Results: 3rd S.B.H.S., 5TH S.J.C., 6th T.S.C., 4th SHORE, 4th N.S.W. CHAMPIONSHIPS, 5th S.I.C. GOLD CUP REGATTA

Rowing - 1st IV, 2nd IV



Bow: BEN EGAN, 2: ANDREW CULLEN, 3: ROBERT CARTER, Stroke: ANDREW LYNCH, Cox: NICHOLAS BANNISTER, Coach MATTHEW PEARCE
Results: 2nd S.B.H.S., 2nd S.J.C., 2nd T.S.C., 4th SHORE, 4th N.S.W. CHAMPIONSHIPS, 2nd S.I.C. GOLD CUP REGATTA,



Bow: CAMPBELL DALTON, 2: SAM JULIAN, 3: RYAN GALE, Stroke: SAM YOUNG, Cox: TOM FORREST, Coach: MATTHEW PEARCE
Results: 4th S.B.H.S., 4th T.S.C., 1st SHORE, 1ST N.S.W. CHAMPIONSHIPS, 2nd S.I.C. GOLD CUP REGATTA

Rowing - 3rd IV, 4th IV



Bow: ROBERT HOGAN, 2: TOM FEKETE, 3: TOM COOLICAN, Stroke: SPENCER PALFREEMAN, Cox: HARRISON CHECKLEY, Coaches: MICHAEL MARSH & TIM HUGHES
Results: 1st S.B.H.S., 1st S.J.C., 1st T.S.C., 1st SHORE, 1st N.S.W. CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1st S.I.C. GOLD CUP REGATTA, 1ST N.C. REGATTA



Bow: JAKE McKAY, 2: BEN LLOYD, 3: LACHLAN O'KANE, Stroke: NICK MILLETT, Cox: JOHN NIGEM, Coaches: TIM HUGHES & MICHAEL MARSH
Results: 3rd S.B.H.S. , 1st S.J.C., 1st T.S.C., 1st SHORE, 1st N.S.W. CHAMPIONSHIPS, 3rd S.I.C. GOLD CUP REGATTA, 1st N.C. REGATTA

Rowing - Year 10 1st VIII, 2nd VIII



Bow: JAMES BOLSTER, 2: ED ROWE, 3: NICK HARRINGTON, 4: MAX BOOYAR-RYBAK, 5: DIARMUID RYAN, 6: MIKE WELLS, 7: DAMIAN MAIR,
Stroke: HENRY RENSHAW, Cox: Peter Perry, Coaches: Mr ALEX HARRIS & DON ROBERTS.
Results: 2nd S.B.H., 2nd S.I.C., 2nd T.S.C., 3rd SHORE, 2nd S.G.S., 3rd S.I.C., GOLD CUP REGATTA, 3rd AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS



Bow: ANDREW FRAWLEY, 2: LAWRENCE HUNTING, 3: PAT MENARY, 4: CAMERON SMITH, 5: PATRICK LEVINS, 6: CHRISTIAN ARKELL, 7: BRENDAN DONOVAN,
Stroke: JAMES METCALFE, Cox: TIM MURRAY, Coaches: Mr SEAN KILLHAM, DON ROBERTS
Results: 2nd S.B.H.S., 2nd S.J.C., 3rd T.S.C., 2nd SHORE, 2nd S.G.S., 3rd S.I.C. GOLD CUP REGATTA, 1st N.C. REGATTA

Rowing - Year 9 1st IV, 2nd IV



Bow: KURTIS BELLEMORE, JAMES KELLY, 3: JOHN NOONAN, Stroke: TOM KERTESZ, Cox: BEN TYNAN, Coach: Mr M. PERRY
Results: 2nd S.B.H.S., 3rd S.J.C., 2nd T.S.C., 1st SHORE, 1st S.G.S. 4th A Final S.I.C. GOLD CUP REGATTA, 1ST N.C. REGATTA



Bow: MATTHEW BARRY, 2: WILL MURRAY, 3: PATRICK CURTIN, Stroke: JACK MASI, Cox: JEREMY JULIAN, Coach: Mr M. PERRY
Results: 2nd S.B.H.S., 2nd S.J.C., 2nd T.S.C., 1st SHORE, 1st S.G.S., 4th A FINAL S.I.C. GOLD CUP REGATTA, 1st N.C.REGATTA

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The 2004-2005 season has been our most successful season in the history of sailing at this school. Not only have the results been outstanding but also the individual improvement of all sailors in every squad has been the most satisfying aspect of a great year.

We had 30 sailors in our three squads, Senior, Development & Junior which is our highest level ever and necessitated an additional training day be scheduled during the week. Our development squad undertook a series of sessions on a Sailing Simulator developed by Frank Bethwaite, the grandfather of student Harry Bethwaite. The simulator is similar in principle to a flight simulator on which pilots are trained. It is an invaluable coaching tool, as you are able to learn basic sailing skills without getting wet and is very hands-on. All boys enjoyed the experience, which gave them a solid set of core sailing skills that should enable them to enjoy the thrills of sailing much earlier.

Prior to the commencement of the season, we undertook a substantial maintenance program to reduce breakages and enable more investment in more up-to-date equipment. This proved very successful enabling the purchase of a nearly new Laser with two sails also purchased at the season's end. In addition, this year all boys in the Senior Squad were allocated a boat, equipment that was labelled, and they were responsible for their own equipment. That proved very successful and all boys treated their gear with respect, a credit to all boys and the school.

The season commenced with Matthew Ingram of Year 10 being the inaugural winner of the Andrew Taylor Memorial Award for the Most Improved Sailor in the 2004 Tri Series that was sailed last season. The Woollahra Sailing Club Commodore, Robin Foote, who is the heart and soul of the Youth Sailing program at Woollahra Sailing Club, presented the award. Matthew's enthusiasm and progress were acknowledged and to be chosen from among all of the schools who participate, is a huge honour.

All the boys worked hard straight from the beginning of the season and were focusing on taking the 'holy grail' away from Marist Sisters in the Annual Riverview Marist Regatta. Marist Sisters had held the Trophy since its inception eight years ago and we were determined to bring the trophy to where it belongs. We created history by comprehensively defeating Marist Sisters, a school that had placed 2nd in the All-Schools Tri-Series Regatta in 2004, in the regatta held on the Lane Cove River and hosted by Marist Sisters. It was an outstanding team performance as results of all eleven sailors in our team counted. Riverview sailors Will Ryan was the overall winner,

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with Ed Quartly second and Daniel Aquilina fourth. The most pleasing performances came from the development squad boys, Jeremy Johnson, Iain Salteri, Oscar Lewis, and Hamish Hardy. This augurs well for the defence of the trophy next season.

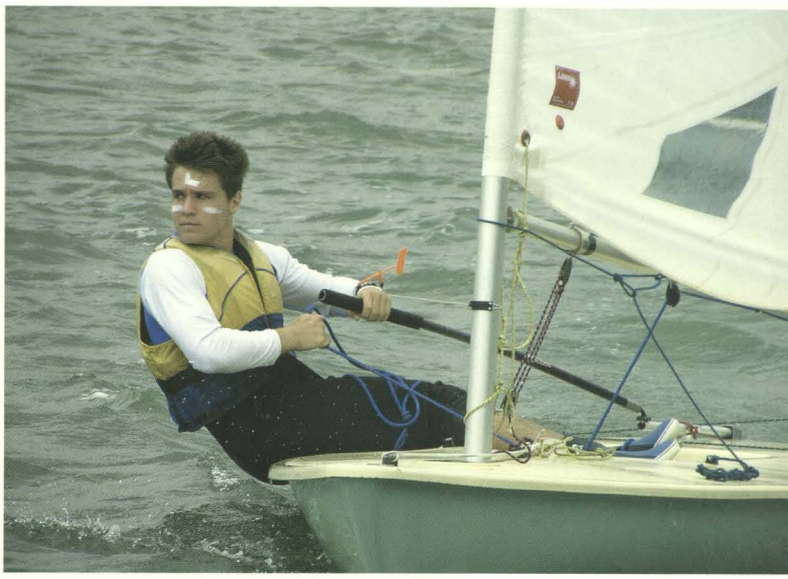
In December five sailors, Ed Quartly, Daniel Aquilina, Ben Aquilina, Matthew Ingram, and BJ Hardy, all competed in the Sydney International Regatta held on Sydney Harbour competing against the best sailors both locally and internationally. It was a great learning experience for all the boys in the toughest competition and that will make them substantially better sailors.

In January, Australia's top youth sailors gathered at Belmont 16ft Sailing Club on Lake Macquarie to contest the pinnacle of youth sailing events, the Australian Youth Championships. Over 200 competitors, all under the age of 18, took part in the Championship. The results of the Championship count towards the selection for the Australian Youth Team, who will represent Australia in the 2005 International Sailing Federation World Youth Sailing Championship. Congratulations to Ed Quartly and Will Ryan who finished 3rd and 5th respectively in the Radials. Both boys also competed in the Australian Laser Nationals finishing 17th and 22nd respectively in the Radial Gold Fleet.

Our senior squad trained the Saturday before school commenced in readiness for the first Tri-Series race in week two of term, demonstrating our commitment. This reflects the stature the sailing in now taking among students rivaling the commitment to the schools higher profile sports.

Seventy-six boats competed in the Tri-Series Regatta with schools from all over the Sydney region competing. Three races were held in the first stage and in the Laser Standard Rig, Daniel Aquilina tied for first , Will Ryan was first in the Laser Radial Rig, Ben Aquilina second and Ed Quartly fifth. Ed Quartly missed the first race due to playing for the school's first grade Water Polo team, another fine example of the commitment of our boys. All boys sailed well, so much so that all other schools (and parents) were talking about the performance of all the Riverview sailors and the level of improvement and the threat that they posed after many years of making up the numbers in regattas.

In the second stage of the Tri-Series, it was a repeat of our strong performance with Daniel Aquilina finishing a close second in Laser Standard Rig whilst Will Ryan dominated, winning all three races in the Laser Radial Rig. Strong performance also came from Andrew D'Ambrosio, Oscar Lewis, and BJ Hardy.







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The final stage of the Tri-Series was a fitting result for not only the sailing squad but also the Riverview College who dominated in two of the three classes.

Will Ryan was outstanding in the Laser Radial Class, winning five of the eight races and finishing second in the remainder with Ben Aquilina finishing runner-up. Ben's result is testimony to his commitment and in no small way, a result of the experience gained over the holidays sailing in the Sydney International Regatta. Daniel Aquilina finished an unlucky runner-up in the Laser Standard Class and came within an inch of victory.

The results meant that Riverview had won the Tri-Series Trophy for the first time ever against the best schools in the State.

The results of this season reflect the hard work and commitment of all sailors, as well as their willingness to be coached and the support of their families getting them to and from training and Woollahra Sailing Club on Saturday mornings, a busy time for many families.

Looking forward to next season we are hoping to revitalize our aging fleet of boats and sails and the recent purchase of a near new Laser is the first step. My vision over the coming years is to have sufficient boats available to maximize the time spent on the water for all the sailors and to develop their all-round knowledge of sailing that hopefully will see boys continue with this great sport after Year 12 and maintain the high standards we have set this season.

After such a great season, it was devastating for the whole Riverview community to learn of the passing of MIC Tony Sear in August. His contribution not only to the school but also to the sailing program was enormous. We may

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never realise the amount work and effort he put into sailing at Riverview as we try to maintain his standards. It is incumbent on all sailors and their families to ensure that we build on the legacy that Mr. Sear has left us. He built up this sport to rival the much higher profile sports in the school with a modest equipment budget. He was instrumental in enticing me to the role of Head Coach and for that I will be forever grateful, as this has been the most satisfying time of my coaching career.

In closing, the results of this season would not have been possible without the help and support of Director Co-Curriculum Chris Kitching, my assistant coach, Nat Hardy, all the sailors (you are credit to a great school and to wonderful parents). To all the parents thank you for your support, and friendship especially on Saturdays. Thanks to the Aquilina and Ingram families for helping with the race management duties on Saturdays and the hosting of the Tri-Series day.

Larry Cargill
Head Coach



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SURF LIVE SAVING

In early Term 4, 2004, as the morning sun rose over Freshwater beach, 90-odd strapping young men from the Tambourine Bay Peninsula ran into the crystal waters of Freshwater Beach to mark the dawn of a glorious new SLS season. It was a scene more fit for 'Bay Watch' rather than a humble Sydney beach. The water was still chilly as the temperatures had not yet recovered from the long winter which had just passed and the golden sand was glistening in the heat of the early morning sun. This years Surf Life Saving season kicked off early in term 4 with the annual Boot Camp down at Freshwater beach. The weekend camp saw boys deal with the harsh conditions of sleeping out on the open deck, a preview of the gruelling hardships boys would have to face the next day on the beach. Being a Surf Lifesaver is truly like no other sport here at Riverview: it requires dedication, harsh training routines and a certain amount of ardour.

The season of 2005 saw a lot of change within the Surf Live Saving community. This year the club house at Freshwater beach received a much needed face-lift, and to follow suit so did the surf life savers of Riverview. Uniform manager and SLS fashion consultant, Mr Dean Hargreaves, selflessly took on the challenge of supervising uniforms for 2005. Within only a few weeks, Mr Hargreaves had given the entire team a face-lift. The boys from the Tambourine Bay Peninsula shed their Billabong and Quicksilver board-shorts to appear each Saturday morning looking a treat in their regulation blue and white Okanui's, long sleeve shirts and tight blue and white Speedos.

Another big change came when Mr Rob Stuart (MIC SLS) abdicated his throne to Miss Katie Hodge (the later version of Miss Bindley for those of you playing at home). Mrs Hodge, who by endless commitment and enthusiasm, led and directed Riverview surf life saving to dizzying new heights this year, leading the team to brighter and better things.

The season consisted of all the stock-standard SLS events such as swimming, running, board paddling and beach flags, but also saw continued participation in a number of 'extra-curricular' activities this year. The Freshwater snorkelling club continued for its third year having huge membership levels. For the first time Riverview students became heavily involved in Surf Boat Rowing crews at Freshwater, and 2005 also saw the first season of the Freshwater Spear Fishing Association which was founded by Ignatian SLS veteran, Captain-Courageous himself, Alexander Vrisakis.

Under the new Hodge regime, there was a noticeable change in the attitudes of many of Riverview's Surf Life Savers. 2005 saw a massive crack down on some of the underground organisations operating within the club. The Hodge regime quickly swept through with efficiency and effectiveness,

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shutting down under-ground groups such as 'James Harvey's Saturday Surfing Association' and 'James Harvey's Saturday Burger Eating Appreciation Society' and 'James Harvey's Saturday morning Sunbaking Organisation.' 2005 saw an unprecedented level of dedication, commitment and enthusiasm towards the organised activities on Saturday mornings.

After the departure of Year 12, the Riverview Surf Live Saving machine really moved up and into top gear. Our sand events have never been so strong, with the likes of Matthew McDougall and Richard Salter running around; Riverview had the best Surf Life Saving team in town. With the 'help' of self acclaimed sand event extraordinaire, Mr Cook, Riverview sand events moved forward in leaps and bounds. He shared his years and years and years of experience and knowledge, resulting in our sprinters and flag catchers showing haste, graciousness and a certain amount of potency on the sand of the Northern Beaches this year.

There is only one word which adequately describes Riverview boys in the water this year – stunning. No temperature was too cold, no distance too long and no surf too rough. Under the guidance of three time World Champion board paddler, Mr Colledge, the Riverview boys cut a mean figure eight across the surface of the ocean. Run-Swim-Runs were hailed as a success this year as no-one had to be rescued from rips or currents – a first ever!

Throughout the season many boys managed to receive new qualifications and awards such as the Surf Rescue Certificate, Bronze Medallion and the Advanced Resuscitation Certificate. These awards qualify boys to become active patrol members and are the result of a lot of hard work and dedication. The sport is one of a kind at Riverview as the students not only represent Riverview, but also the Freshwater club. It is also the only sport in the College that provides a very valuable community service as boys continue to patrol throughout the summer season including holidays.

The climax of the SLS season this year came at Riverview's annual twilight carnival held at Freshwater beach. As usual, the Riverview boys were tipped to be the favourites, but as the sun began to set, the Shore School appeared over the horizon marching in two straight lines singing the national anthem to the beat of a drum, ready to destroy the competition which stood before them. However this year, Riverview's Surf Life Savers were finely tuned, we were ready to swim our little hearts out, run our little legs off and paddle our little boards really, really far. As a giant southerly wind pushed up, the incoming tide had yet another obstacle for







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the Riverview team to overcome – thousands of bluebottles.

At the end of the day, we learnt that it is not always about winning, but rather taking part, leaving knowing that we had given it our very best effort – and the young men of Riverview certainly did. We displayed the agility of any good sporting unit and the mateship of any first-class team, that afternoon on the sands of Freshwater beach we were more than just boys in a carnival, but a legion of young men on an epic journey bound together by our goal and inspired by the salt water running through our veins.

The season of 2005 was certainly a memorable one for all involved – some boys got some qualifications, saved some lives, won some races and caught some waves. Thanks must go out to the dedicated staff members who give up so much of their time each weekend to make it all possible: Mr Cook, Mr Colledge, Mr Hargreaves, Mr Amata, Miss Check, Mr Adams, Mr Stuart and of course Mrs Katie Hodge.

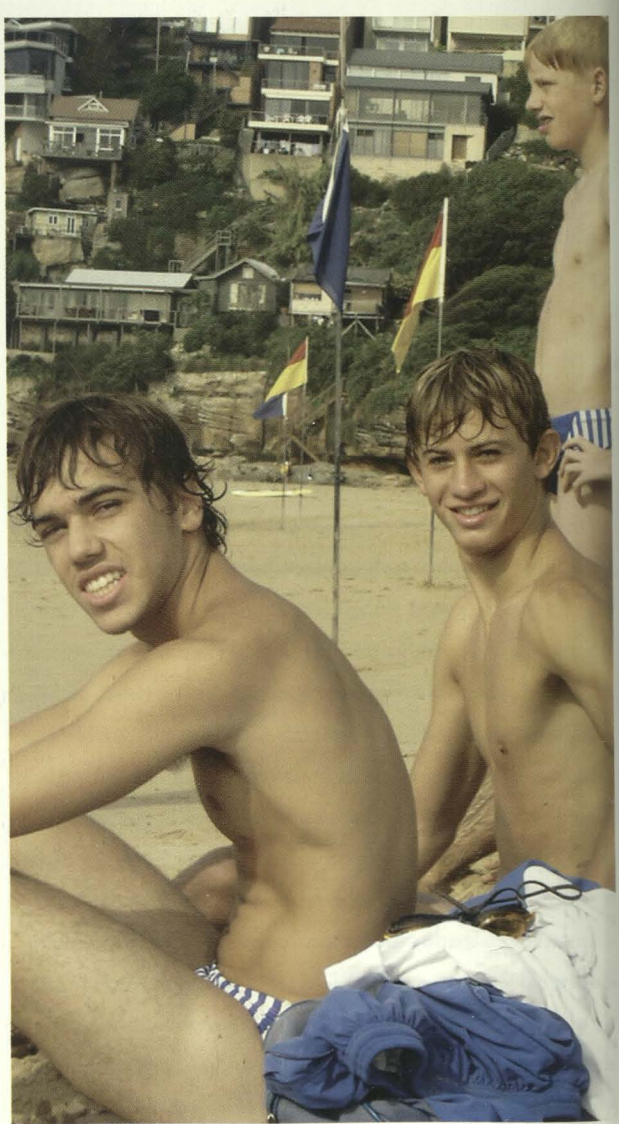
At the end of the day, Surf Life Saving for 2005 was not about the ribbons we won in the carnivals, it was not about pushing ourselves to the very limits of our physical and mental capabilities, its was not about the funky blue and white tight Speedos and it was certainly not about sculpting our guns in the hot summer rays. At the end of the day it was all about being in the business of saving lives.

Alex Vrisakis

SLS Captain 2005

Alex Smith

Chief Senior Vice-President Supervising Instructor (CSVPSI)



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Swimming



SWIMMING

The swimming season for 2004-05 was one in which there were mixed successes. From strong Senior and Intermediate squads in previous years the ranks in these divisions were thinned. However there were enough talented swimmers still remaining in both these older groups to give the school very creditable results during the season. The Junior division showed much promise with substantial numbers and many excellent swimmers. If these boys are nurtured they will form the core of a very strong swimming squad in years to come.

At the heart of the sport of swimming are the carnivals in which all the GPS schools compete each Friday night. Following is a brief summary of the carnivals in the 2005 season.

The first night of the GPS Swimming Carnival was hosted by Sydney Grammar at Sydney Olympic Park. We opened our points account with Andrew D'Ambrosio (Year 12) winning the Open 400m Freestyle event. He also went on to win the 100m freestyle and 200m IM. He was placed 2nd in the 100m butterfly. Our other State Champions Phil Butcher (Year 9) and John Took (Year 10) also kept the points rolling in for the College. Phil Butcher was first in the 50m and 100m freestyle double the 100m butterfly and the 200m IM. An outstanding performance. John Took won the 100m butterfly and 200IM and was placed 3rd in the 100m freestyle.

It was also a terrific night on debut for the College's year 7 boys. Jordan Thompson in the Championship 50m freestyle swam a 29.01 second lap to finish 2nd to Shore. In the 100m freestyle he finished 3rd in a time of 1.04.92. Lintyn Basha finished 3rd in the 50m freestyle and 2nd in the 50m back with a time of 38.57sec. Zach La Cava swam the 50m butterfly in a time of 35.36 to finish 2nd. These boys then combined with Michael Newey in the 4 x 50m freestyle relay and won the event in a time of 2.06.08. It was an inspiring first night of competition.

The second carnival was at The Kings School. It was a pleasant summer's night to be outdoors on the hill above the pool. The swim of the night was in the 200m Senior Breaststroke Event swum by Ben Marshall. In the first lap he and the swimmer from St Joesph's broke free of the rest of the field to go one two into lap two and remain that way until the end of the third lap. Just prior to the third turn, Ben worked his way to level with the St Joseph's swimmer. He came through the turn and off the wall to take the lead and head for home finishing first in a GPS record time of 3.09.00. He also finished 2nd in the 17 years 50 Fly. Well done! The next swim of the night which produced an exciting finish was the boys 13 years backstroke. A new year 7 student, Tom Bowditch, pulled up on the blocks and when the gun went off, so did he. From the 25 metre mark to the finish the lead changed between us, St Josephs and Sydney Grammar

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on three occasions. At the flags Grammar moved to the lead and Tom challenged, with St Joseph's right beside him. Tom with his long reach moved to the lead but was touched out into second place by 18/100sec. Again Andrew D'Ambrosio impressed with three firsts in the Open 400 Free, 50 and 100m Free. Philip Butcher performed beyond expectations on the night and finished first in the 14 & U 200m Breaststroke event. The only other firsts on the night were achieved by Matt Cheok in the 12 years 50m Breaststroke who broke the line at the 30 metre mark and headed for home and Zachary La Cava in the 13 years 50m Butterfly who finished by two body lengths.

In the relays the only team to finish with a ribbon was the 13 years 4x50m Freestyle Relay team who continued to impress. This time Lachlan Brown, a new year 7 student, led the team off to a good start which enabled the team to finish 3rd. The Captain's Award for courage and participation goes to James Watson for unexpectedly swimming in the 50 and 100m Freestyle, the 50m backstroke and the 200 IM intermediate championship event. The support of the crowd was much appreciated at this event.

The GPS swim team next competed down river at The Shore School. Again the weather was picture perfect with the Sydney Harbour Bridge as the backdrop. The stand out swimmer for the meet was Andrew D'Ambrosio with 3 firsts and a second in addition to swimming in 2 relays. In the 17 & Open 200 Free Senior, 50 Free and 200 Back CIS Senior he made his way to the front in each event and it was shut the gate for this talented swimmer. SIC dominated the 200m butterfly in the CIS junior and intermediate events with Phil Butcher winning in a time of 2.28.01 and John Took winning with a time of 2.15.12. John Took was in 2nd place to the swimmer from Newington College at the 125m mark and then built himself up to take the lead at the end of the 150m point before turning for home with two laps remaining.

However, it was a night where a number of our boys did dare to do their best and finished second. It started with Jordan Thompson (age 12) in the 13s 50m freestyle who finished second in a time of 29.86. One of the most exciting swims of the night went to Mark Watson in the 15s 50m butterfly who was touched out by 12/100s by Sydney High. He then backed up in the 50m backstroke to take the red ribbon behind Scotts College. If that wasn't exciting enough year 7 student Tom Bowditch led the first 25 metres into the turn from St Joseph's. He moved further ahead





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and the Grammar swimmer worked his way forward and stayed with him. They went to the wall together and on the night it looked like he survived to hold on for first. However, electronic timing shows he finished second by 3/100s of a sec. How close was that! Another year 7 student to shine on debut was Jordan Stenmark who finished second to Scots in the 13s, 50m freestyle.

Finally team captain Matthew Barham led the 18 & Over 4x50m freestyle relay into 3rd place behind Scots and Grammar. The other members of the team were James Evans, Martin Whybourne and Andrew D'Ambrosio.

Carnival number four was the St Joseph's GPS swim meet hosted by the College at the Gartlan. Our team was well supported by the boarders and the swim team gave them plenty to cheer about especially in the relay events. The 13s (Zach Stenmark, Lachlan Brown, Tim Donlan and Zach La Cava) came 1st in the 4x50m freestyle relay. The 14s (Jordan Stenmark (year 7), Tom Loneragan, Andrew Watson and Matthew Malloy) came 2nd to Sydney Grammar with exciting racing. The 16s (John Took, Edward Quarterly, James Watson and Nick Burt) came 1st by 62/100 sec over a fast finishing St Josephs. The 17s (Ben Marshall, Tom Rubenach, Brenden Brown and Tim Ley) finished 4th in tight company with Scots, Grammar and Shore. One of the highlights of the night was the 4x50m Junior Medley Relay. James Anthony led off with the backstroke leg and was followed by Jack Ballhausen (year 7) on debut with the breaststroke leg. At this point the team was in 5th place, then Phil Butcher hit the water with his nearly technically perfect butterfly leg. At the 15m mark he edged level with 4th place, moved the team into 4th off the turn then set his sights on 3rd place. At the 10m mark he edged past 3rd place Grammar and Jordan Thompson (year 7) hit the water to swim the freestyle leg. Having earlier swum a scintillating 28.76sec he backed himself to chase the Kings swimmer down to move the team into 2nd spot at the turn. Unfortunately the Kings swimmer had a little bit in reserve and chased us down at the 10m mark to push us back into 3rd. Irrespective of the result the team displayed courage, grit and determination. Well done. Finally congratulations to Phil Butcher, John Took and Andrew D'Ambrosio for winning the CIS 100m Backstroke in the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Divisions. A fantastic effort.

The GPS swim team traveled to Newington College for the last meet of the season. There were a few members absent due to participation in "DARE" the musical. The remaining members called on their courage and determination to swim many events with Matt Barham the team captain leading the

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way with 5 races. Others to swim 5 races included brothers Ben and Nicholas Marshall with James Evans swimming 4. Two of our swimmers showed just how good they were in a very high standard of competition by swimming 6 races each. They were Phil Butcher and John Took. Some team members had been consistent performers throughout all the meets and again were rewarded at this final carnival. Jordan Thompson (year 7) in the 50m GPS Freestyle event came 2nd with a time of 28.98sec. He finished in the top 2 in this event all season other than at Kings where he finished 3rd. He was only 22/100sec off first place. Well done. Tom Bowditch finished in the top three all season in 50m Backstroke.

In the 13s 4x50 Freestyle Relay, Jordan and Zachary Stenmark, Tim Donlan and Zach La Cava took out first place in this event again this season, in a time of 2.05.51. This was the fastest time in this event all season. Well done to the team. The 14 and Under 4x50m Junior Freestyle Relay which included Phil Butcher, Tom Loneragan, Zach La Cava and Jordan Thompson finished 3rd in a time of 1.56.50.

Outstanding performances at the GPS Carnivals led to the selection of the following boys to represent the GPS at the CIS carnival.

James Evans, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Ben Marshall, John Took, Mark Watson, Philip Butcher, James Anthony, Tom Loneragan, Jordan Thompson, Zacahary La Cava, Jack Ballhausen, Tom Bowditch, Matthew Cheok.

Andrew D'Ambrosio, John Took and Philip Butcher continued their representative achievements through to All Schools and John and Philip have been selected to compete at the Pacific Schools competition later this year. These are outstanding achievements for these very talented swimmers.

There were many unsung heroes during the season. Mention should be made of James Watson, Mark Watson, Ben Marshall and Nick Marshall who always filled in if the ranks were thin on carnival night. The 12 year olds Matthew Cheok, Sam Brennan and Matthew Wells did so well with such big hearted efforts to swim the number of races they did as they were the only swimmers from SIC in the U12 age group. Well done.

This report would not be complete without thanking the many people who made this season possible.

To all the parents and students who supported the team each night it was much appreciated. Special mention and my personal thanks to Joe La Cava (Snr.) for his support and reporting of all the carnivals during the season. He was able to bring each one of these events alive with his excellent accounts. I am very grateful for his help.

Thank you to Father Strong for his constant support and encouragement, Jackie Stewart for her expertise in coaching the team, Mr Kitching for his public announcing each week and Tony and the team at the Gartlan for the constant upkeep of the pool and associated facilities.

During the season nobody worked harder for or showed more commitment to the swim team than the captain Matt Barham. Without his efforts the season would not have been the success that it was. He showed true Ignatian spirit in his concern for the welfare of all the swimmers, sometimes to the detriment of his own performance. He was an outstanding captain.

We look forward with anticipation to the 2005-06 season hoping to build on the foundation laid this year by the swim team of 2004-05.





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Back Row: JORDAN STENMARK, TIMOTHY BUTCHER, SAMUEL JURD, THOMAS RUBENACH, JAMES EVANS, JAMES WATSON, ZACHARY STENMARK
Second Row: HUGH SATTERTHWAITE, THOMAS BOWDITCH, MARK WATSON, JORDAN THOMPSON, JAMES ANTHONY, PHILLIP BUTCHER, THOMAS LONERAGAN, BRENDEN BROWN, NICHOLAS BURT
Seated: MATTHEW MOLLOY, MICHAEL NEWEY, ZACHARY LA CAVA, MATTHEW BARHAM (Captain), MR PETER COLLEDGE (MIC Swimming), ANDREW D'AMBROSIO, ANDREW WATSON, BENJAMIN MARSHALL, NICHOLAS MARSHALL
Front Row: STEPHEN MARSHALL, TIMOTHY DONLAN, MICHAEL WELLS, LACHLAN BROWN, MATTHEW CHEOK, SAM BRENNAN, JACK BALLHAUSEN

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Back Row: MATTHEW HUNDT, SAMUEL WARDEN, AARON BICKNELL, HARRISON BETHWAITE, THOMAS McNAMARA, MAX CORDONY, TROY HELMICH,
EDWARD MORGAN, JOSHUA O'NEILL, BRENDAN JACQUET, THOMAS GILLESPIE, JACK FREEMAN, KENNARD WONG, HARRY O'NEILL, ALEXANDER HAYES, JAYDEN MUSSON, EDWARD RIDGWAY, BRADLEY SMITH, ALEX VRISAKIS
Front Row: HENRY BROAD, HUGH DALTON, OLIVER OXENHAM, THOMAS OSBORN, LOUIS RUSSELL, DOUGLAS DRUCE, RHYS GLEECHER, MATTHEW HORGAN, HARRISON CHAPMAN, THOMAS DUFFY, JACK HARRIS, JOSEPH HOWARD





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TWO CAPTAINS, Andrew Wong and Francisco Hur, SPEAKING:

Andrew: Oi, Frank! Get over it, the leadership is long gone, your quest for world domination is over, kaput, there'll be no reign of terror for you.

Frank: [with unhappy face] Hey, I have a few things to say to you Wong. One, Two, One, One, Five, Four, Three. Three.

Andrew: Don't tell me you already forgot about the time you made everyone go on a ten-minute run.

Frank: And how about you, with your array of sit-ups?

Andrew: And you, counting the number we did in Korean (which I've recently taught myself, I might add), not knowing which number we were on!

Frank: Or the time you won that "black belt" gold medal when still on red belt.

Andrew: Or when you managed a disqualification at a world record time of two seconds.

Frank: Good times. Good times. So what is it that you're working on?

Andrew: It's our yearly report for the Alma Mater. We were asked to give our reflections of the year as Captains, giving highlights, gratitude, and congratulations where their needed.

Frank: Alma Mater? Let me have a read of what you've got.

Frank: [flicking through the pages]: They're all blank!

Andrew: It's a work in progress.

Frank: When is this report due?

Andrew: Immediately

Frank: [in fetal position, rocking back and forth]: Alright. Let's not panic.

Andrew: I'm not panicking; I was hoping today we could just start from the beginning, discuss, and work our way through.

Frank: Oh, alright, that sounds fair enough. So where to begin?

Andrew: The Eric Era of coaching

Frank: Oh yes, I still recall the training sessions. The countless hours spent on punching, correct patterns, positions, and forms. He was quite a passionate man. However, he did strive, to attempt, to mould a more disciplined, focused team. One that would not forget the traditional aspects of Taekwondo

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completely; and I think we're all grateful for that. He commented that he could see so much potential in our school, so much ability and wanted to do everything he could, to see it grow even further, increase that potential. During our time with Eric, we saw a number of resounding victories.

Andrew: Such as the 2004 Senior All-Schools Championship win.

Frank: And James Wilson, with his success at the 2004 Junior All-Schools Championship. We may not know it now, but we do owe a lot to Eric, and his, perhaps to our tastes, slightly unorthodox teaching style.

Andrew: Perhaps, but that era had come to an end. Eric continued to coach in other schools, taking up his Thursday afternoons teaching younger martial artists.

Frank: That may be so, however I would like to say that, in whatever path Eric chooses to take, I, on the School's behalf, wish him all the best in his effort, and his striving for perfection.

Andrew: And many hailed the return of the Craig era.

Frank: Craig was rather popular, wasn't he?

Andrew: Yeah, he had an interesting teaching style, mixing humour, and fun in general, with a blend of seriousness, and discipline. It was taken quite well.

Frank: That was one thing I enjoyed about Craig. We carried out our normal training routine, yet at a more enjoyable pace, for the whole squad. Doing it as such, we saw a large increase in our numbers for Taekwondo trainings.

Andrew: Don't forget his love of difficult stretches. Many other trainers hadn't put enough emphasis on our stretches. Craig nurtured our kicking technique, introducing a number of stretches that many of us never knew existed!

Frank: Well, I knew they existed.

Andrew: And that's because you're special. During the Craig era, we had many fluctuations within the squad numbers, and varying, more interesting line-up in our training regime. Many of the new skills we had learned from Craig, were put into direct use in the Wyllie Taekwondo Championships, held at Monte, an individually entered event.

Frank: It was truly a preliminary test for our young warriors, and it proved to be an eye-opener for some, and valuable practice. It became the base for many of the College's martial artists, to rethink movements, and come up with counter-attacks, counter-movements, feints, attacking combos and sequences; strategy in general.

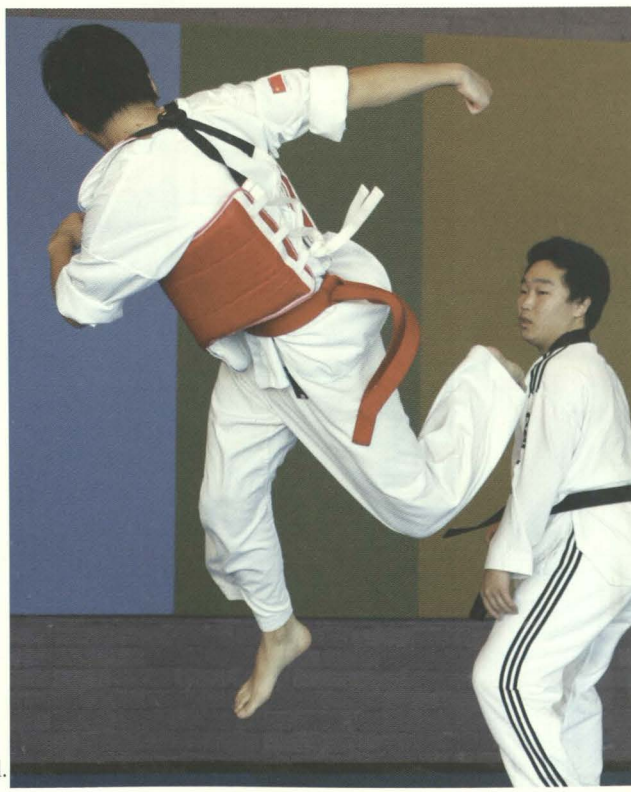
Andrew: Riverview became a spawning pool for young, bright, aggressive/strategic-orientated styles, often decimating counter-attack and long-range strategy opponents.

Frank: It is also during this time we introduced the meets with Shore, and St. Andrews School, schools that have recently picked up the sport of Taekwondo.

Andrew: Their desire to be among the best, their desire to be the best, had certainly nurtured the competitive, fighting spirit of our boys at Riverview.

Frank: These schools, though young in its process, quickly became extremely competitive, far beyond initial doubts on their viability as an up and coming school.





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Andrew: Every weekend they proved strong spirit, showing it off with flair in their spars against our boys.

Frank: These meets continued well into the Michael Lowe era, an era of much confusion.

Andrew: When were the trainings again?

Frank: Tuesday mornings… or was it Tuesday afternoons?

Andrew: Michael Lowe, the captain of Martial Arts at the College for the previous two years, and the House Captain of Ricci in 2004, returned from his gap year and continued with his Taekwondo.

Frank: We first met Michael Lowe again at the Wyllie Taekwondo Championships, in which he volunteered to referee. He then went on to become a trainer for our squad, for every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Andrew: At first, there was much confusion with trainings.

Frank: Michael Lowe took on the squad, putting his leadership from the previous two years into action. At times fun-loving, and at others serious and disciplined, it allowed for a lot of varying training sessions.

Andrew: In this time, too, we saw an accelerating rise in full-time member numbers.

Frank: Michael Lowe helped to develop our individual styles and strategy, often pointing out some very crucial factors about particular combos we desired to attempt.

Andrew: He led us right into the All-Schools Senior Taekwondo Tournament, like in his previous years at the College, coaching and assisting in our preparation. Subsequently, we won a resounding victory, winning nine gold medals, winning the Pahlke Cup, and receiving Second Prize, to the Averages Cup.

Frank: Which I should note cannot be won, if the Pahlke Cup has been won by the same recipient. Riverview had scored 45 points in the end, with second place, Killarney Heights, at 15 points. The results were as follows:



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Gold Medal winners: (black belt):
Francisco Hur, Stephen Wyllie, Chris Wyllie, Andrew Wong
Gold Medal winners: (colour belt):
Charles Broad, Tim Graham, Hugo Kuan,
Ben Moore, Stephen Rohl.
Silver medal winners:
Bryan Curtin, Sean Law, Charles Lee, Chris Long,
Daniel McNamara (a brave effort), Adam Smallhorn
Bronze medal winners:
Daniel Fernandez, Shane Houwing (unfortunate
disqualification), Justin Lloyd (a brave effort),
Thomas O'Brien, Max Stevens, James Wilson

Andrew: At the event we saw a number of guest star appearances.

Frank: Mr. Shane Hogan, Mr. Anthony Roberts MP, Father Davoren, Mr. Mark McGinnity, and many others.

Andrew: All in all the year was a complete success, due to the efforts of our trainers, and two men in particular.

Frank: One of these men introduced a more varied approach to Taekwondo at the school, taking on the notion of "Martial Arts – Taekwondo" at the school, and filling it out into its entirety.

Andrew: He introduced boxing gloves, mitts, and machines, early in the Craig era.

Frank: Trained with us every Saturday, and filling in whenever a trainer was unable, teaching us in extreme variation, from sparring, to grappling and locking sequences.

Andrew: He opened avenues, to have meets with different schools.

Frank: And the man we praise is none other than Master Greg Wyllie. However, there is one man, in the background, that is never really heard from.

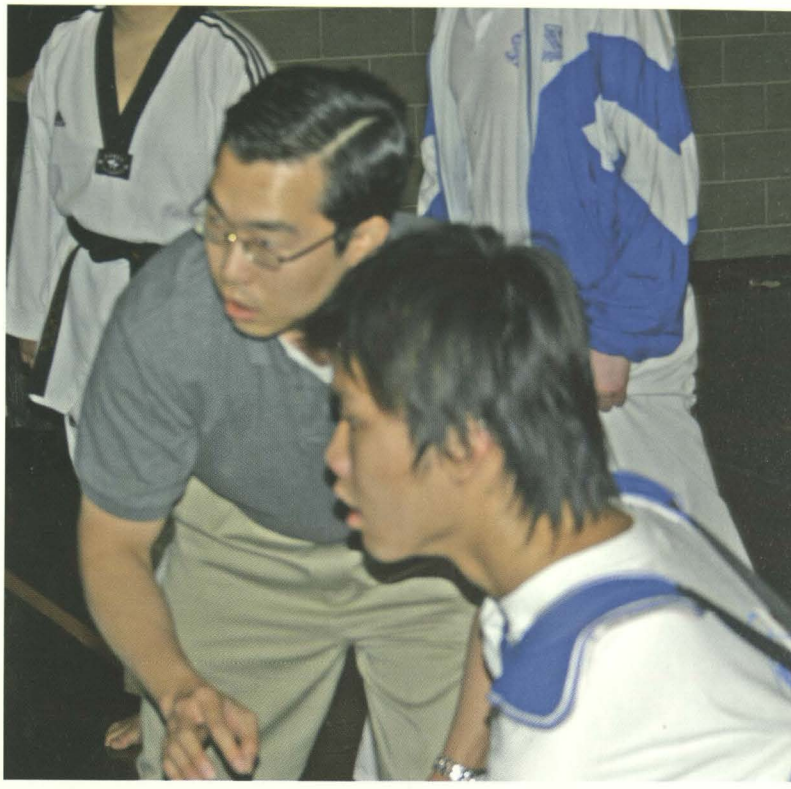
Andrew: "The Man", as they say.

Frank: God, to you. Many of the unseen processing, in terms of resources, venues, events, have been organized by this one humble, extremely hard-pressed (in terms of time) man.

Andrew: "The Man" is none other than Mr. Bruno Pahlke who deserves a lot more credit, than what he is already given.

Frank: On behalf of the Taekwondo squad of Riverview, we'd like to thank all of the above, and the parents and Gartlan staff, who have made it all possible.

Andrew: Done! This thing writes itself!



Frank: Sure does Andrew. But how about one more look into memory lane?

Andrew: Like William Tse's back-kick habit?

Frank: Or Tim Graham's aggressiveness, and dislike of Tse's back-kick habit?

Andrew: All great memories Frank, and certainly a testament of how enjoyable this year of Taekwondo has been. A year, certainly, to be one that will forever be within our memories.

Frank: Indeed. As a final note, put in that we wish the new leaders, Peter Leitner and Stephen Wyllie, and Christopher Long as captain of the Tournament Squad, the best of luck, in their journeys through Year 12, taking on this great responsibility of being the Taekwondo leaders of 2005-6. We hope that they too will enjoy themselves in doing so, taking on similar memories to have in the years to come.

Andrew: [grinning]And we also wish the very best for the squad of 2005-6, and every bit of our success in this year, to be passed on to the following. Be glad you will not have to deal with Frank's Street-fighter any more!

Frank:[grinning]And I think that's it.

Andrew: Yeah, the report looks pretty good.

Frank: Wait until they see it!

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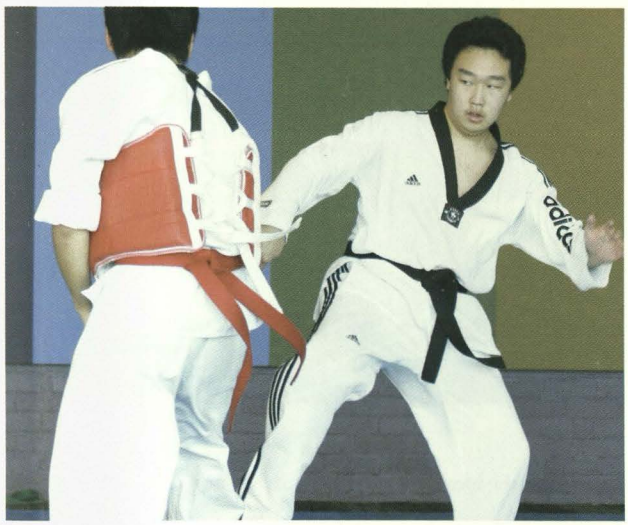


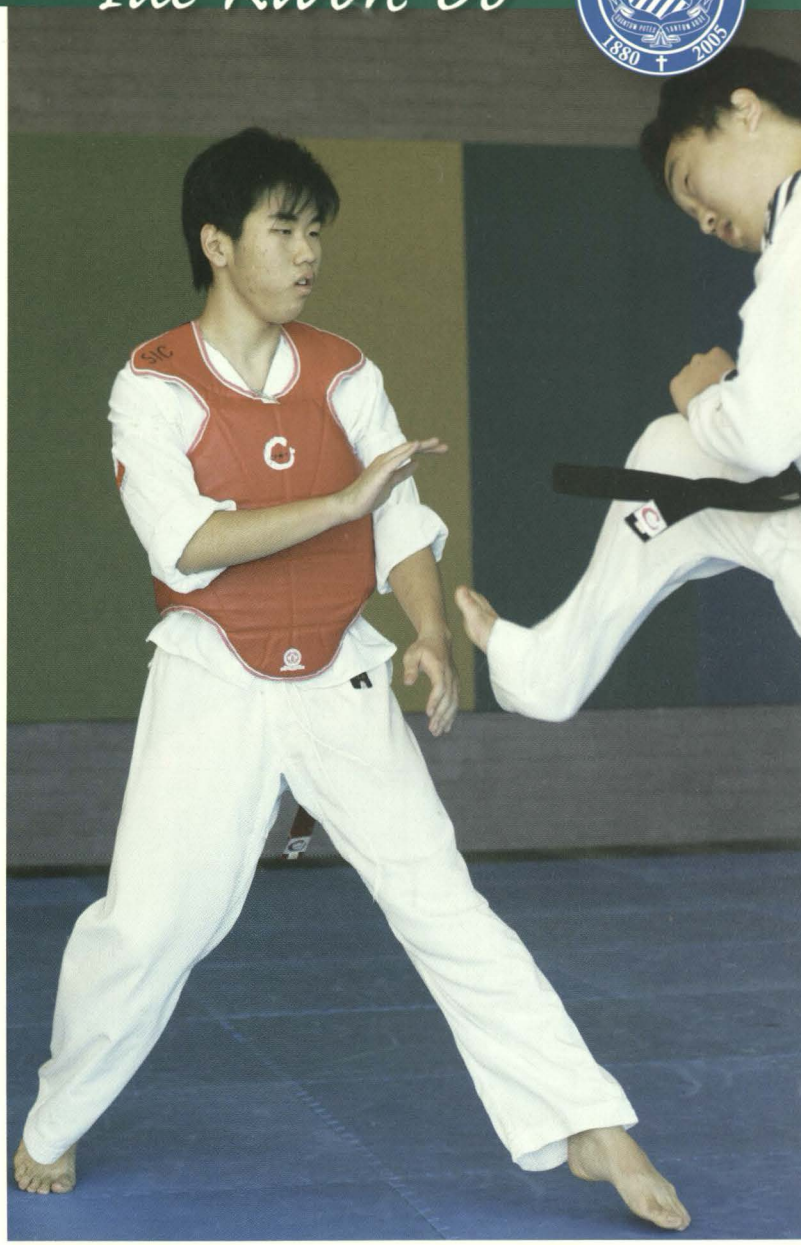
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Absent: JEREMY SULLIVAN, CHRISTOPHER LONG, MATTHEW WYLLIE, STEPHEN WYLLIE, CHRISTOPHER WYLLIE, STEPHEN ROHL

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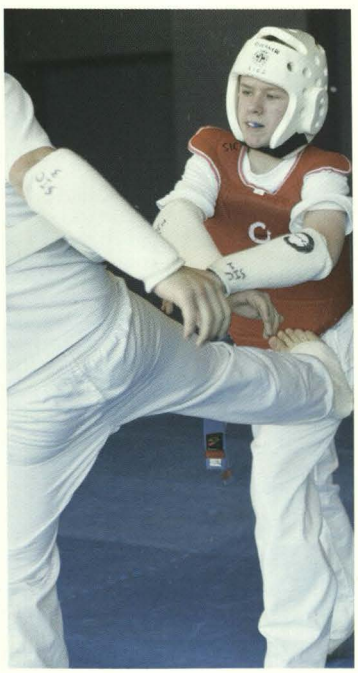
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Tennis



TENNIS

This has been an exceptional year for the sport of Tennis at the College. At the highest level, our Firsts and Seconds GPS teams remained undefeated all season and both won their Premierships in convincing fashion. The 2005 Firsts team added an eleventh GPS Premiership to the College trophy cupboard. In the process they had beaten close rivals Sydney High who had been defending GPS Champions (in 2003 and 2004). The Seconds team continued its amazing run of success, and they recorded Riverview's fourteenth Seconds Premiership (eleven in the last twelve years).

The great depth of our tennis talent was evidenced by the fact that across the age groups we had a success rate of about 90 % in all GPS matches.

In the Northern Suburbs Secondary Schools Tennis Challenge (end of Term 1) we fielded a young side of primarily Year 8-10 players. This team of 6 players was able to win the Challenge, further testimony that we are not about to run out of tennis talent.

Our Firsts team continued to show their sparking form throughout the bleak "Winter" months, by progressing through to the State Final of the Schools Australia Tennis Knock-Out. On the way through to the Final the Riverview team beat some good "tennis" schools. Firstly, to qualify for the event, we had to win the GPS tennis title. This is probably the most difficult task, as at least 4 of the 8 GPS schools have outstanding tennis teams that would be ranked in the top 10 tennis schools in the state.

In the first round of the knock-out we were able to win a tight match against ISA champions SCEGGS Redlands by 5 matches to 3. In the second-round we were drawn to play CAS champions Barker. Barker had the NSW All-Schools team number one player in their team. However, an inspired Riverview Captain Nick Crisci was able to rise to the challenge and he won his singles and then both doubles with partner Michael Power to help set up a great 6-2 win. Michael is only in Year 9, but the experience gained this year will prove invaluable to him during the next few years. Over the past decade, we have successfully paired upcoming juniors with seasoned GPS veterans in this way in our top 2 teams. Apart form

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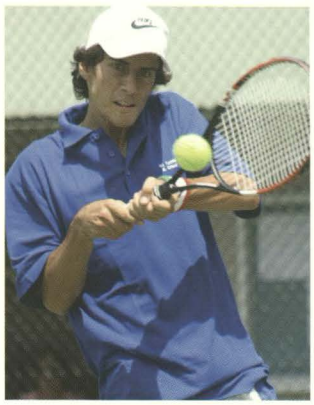
having an exciting mix of ages, we have been able to field 2 strong and successful teams in each of the years of the decade. Since 1994 we have won 18 GPS Premierships and we have come second in the 5 titles that went to other schools in this period. The departure of good Year 12 players each year does not have the same impact on our premiership chances as it does in many of our rival schools.

Our statistics are impressive, however, statistics and names on a trophy or board rarely reveal the "blood, sweat, and tears" that are part of every season. Our boys make many sacrifices to be and to remain good players. Our GPS players face the lure of easier options than baking in the summer sun for 5 hours or more. Often many of them are carrying an injury, or they are drawn against a stronger opponent. Somewhere within them, they are able to find the courage and the hope that enables them to finally come out a winner. Listed below is just part of their "story".

Firsts Tennis 2005- GPS Champions
Round 1: Riverview 9 def Grammar 0
Round 2: Riverview 7 def Shore 2
Round 3: Riverview 8 def Scots 1
Round 4: Riverview 8 def Newington 1
Round 5: Riverview 7 def Kings 2
Round 6: Riverview 5 def High 4
Round 7: Riverview 8 def St. Josephs 1

2005 GPS CHAMPIONS:
THE TEAM CELEBRATES ITS GREAT 5-4 WIN AT HIGH





1 Nick Crisci (Team Captain)- Nick is a young man who has been blessed with great hand-eye co-ordination. Nick is our most experienced tournament player and he has a great "memory-bank" of shots developed over many seasons. He is especially dominant on his home courts, having begun with Under10's tournaments at Riverview many seasons ago. This year Nick was selected in the prestigious NSW All-Schools team of 8 players, and he was then named in the 2005 National Schools' Honour Team. His experience and "gutsy" play was crucial in our First team's great season in 2005. Nick has also guided young Michael Power in doubles and the pair remained unbeaten in all competitions this season.



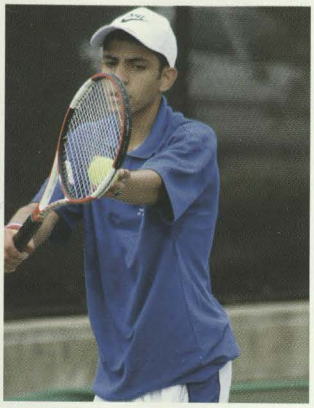
2 David Power- No one works harder on his tennis than David. David proved to be a thorn to most of our opponent's chances, by beating some very good players at the difficult number 2 position. David displayed loads of courage during the long season and he never took a backward step. Dave and partner Mark Pond combined well and proved to be a handy number 2 doubles team. They saved their best tennis for the match against High, where they even described their own performance as 'flawless".



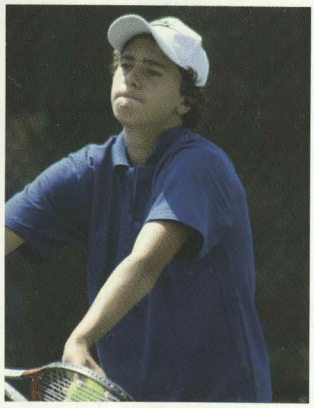
3 Mark Pond- I always remind "Pondey" that we have never lost a Premiership with a Pond boy in the Firsts team. Eldest brother Michael won successive premierships in 1998 1999 and 2000, while Matthew was a member of the 2002

Tennis - 1st

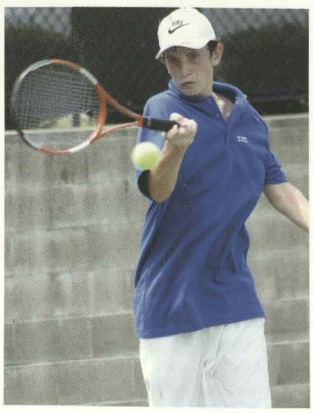
Championship team. Mark completed the cycle for this famous Riverview tennis family with the 2005 Champion team. Mark should have been in the 2004 team that narrowly lost the premiership to High, however he went overseas to study in England (at Stonyhurst College) in that year. I am convinced that if he had been in the 2004 side, he may have been the "lucky charm" for us that would have made all the difference.



4 Paul Chidrawi- "Chiggers" is a quiet and unassuming type of player, who gets the job done efficiently and with not too much fuss. Paul proved to be a great shot-maker no matter who he was playing. Paul was a good team-person and always said the right thing for the team. He was also a solid doubles player who could play well with any other player in the team.



5 Andrew Thomas- The first of our "young guns". Andy, still only in Year 10, played with great maturity. He was a hard-working, solid player for the team and he came up with several 6-0 and 6-1 type scores. Andy did more than just win matches, he could destroy an opponent's confidence with his relentless array of ground-shots.

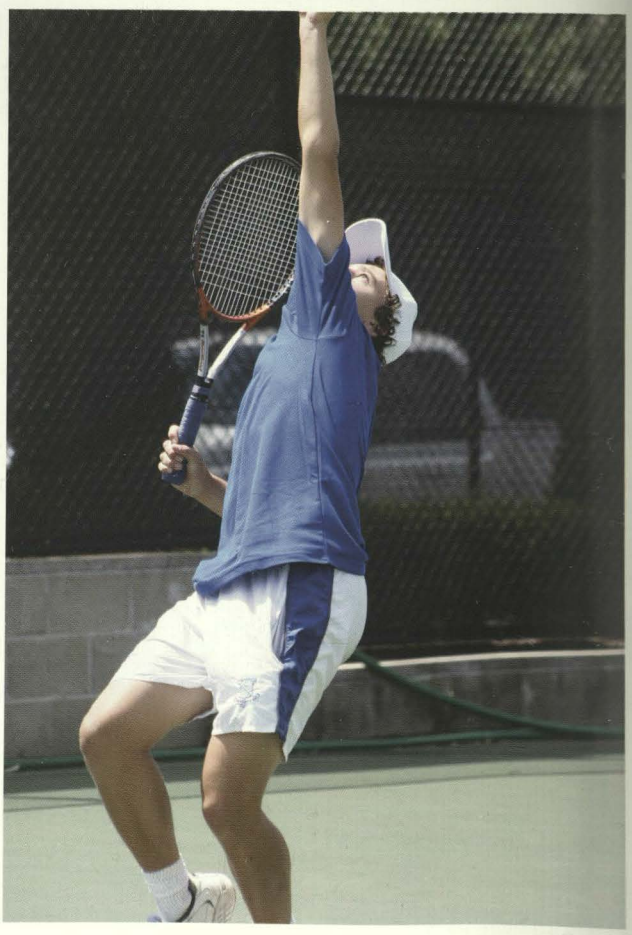


6 Michael Power- Michael was the youngest member of the team (14 years of age). He set many records this season and some may not be broken for quite some time. At 195cm, he is already the tallest player to have played in the Firsts in at least 20 years. Michael was the only Firsts player to remain unbeaten in both singles and in doubles. He shows a good temperament for the game and he remains very cool under pressure.

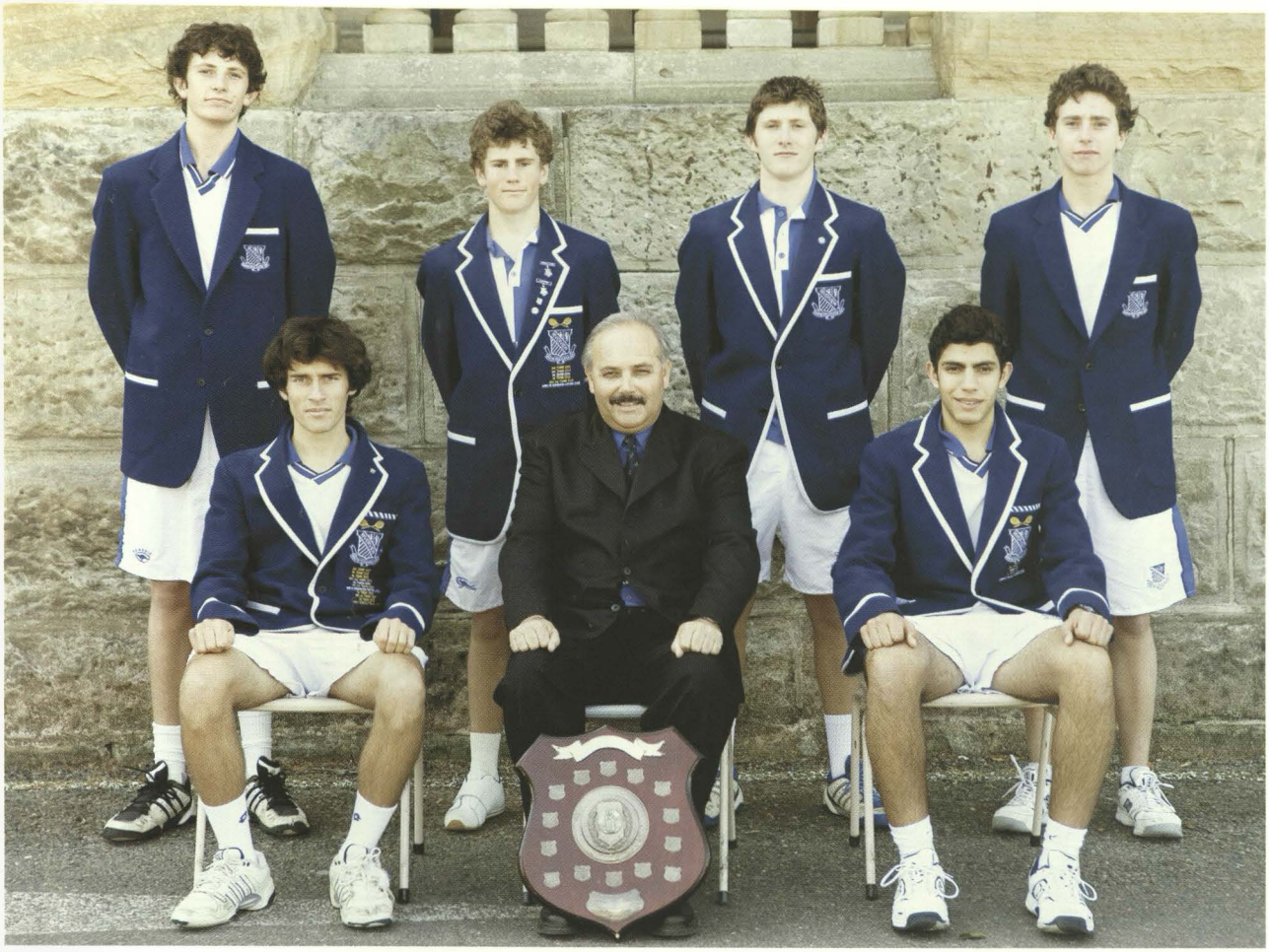


7 Robert Hellstern (Res)- "Robbie" is a boy of great physical strength. He is a good athlete who always plays with good sportsmanship. Robert won several important matches whenever he came into the Firsts team. He is a tremendous "team" player who always loves to pull on the Riverview blue and white. He is great Ambassador for our game!

Mr R.Hart,
(Firsts coach and MIC Tennis 2005)



Tennis - 2nds



1ST
Back Row: MICHAEL POWER, MARK POND, DAVID POWER, ANDREW THOMAS
Seated: NICHOLAS CRISCI (Captain), Mr R HART (Coach and MIC), PAUL CHIDRAWI

SECOND'S TENNIS 2005- PREMIERS

Round 1: Riverview 9 def Grammar 0
Round 2: Riverview 9 def Shore 0
Round 3: Riverview 9 def Scots 0
Round 4: Riverview 7.5 def Newington 1.5
Round 5: Riverview 9 def Kings 0
Round 6: Riverview 9 def High 0
Round 7: Riverview 8 def St. Josephs 1

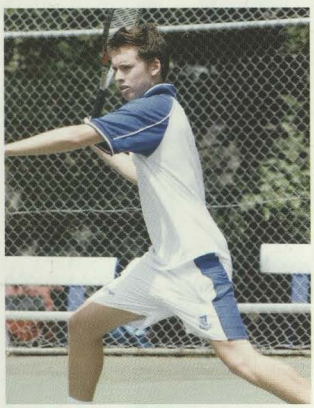
Over the past decade Riverview Tennis has gained the reputation as the leading GPS School, and in the 2005 season, the Second's Tennis team was determined to retain the shield. The team lived up to expectations, not only winning the shield, but becoming the most successful team ever, eclipsing the points score record and winning the title for the 5th consecutive year. The team went through the season undefeated, losing only 2 matches out of the possible 63.

The team consisting of Rob Hellstern, Adrian Bott, Richard Cahill, Michael Williams, Sam Green, Andrew Bowles, Jared Timm and Phillippe Oei proved to be a side of great ability, with a great sense of team spirit and friendship. We were a team known for our humour and jovial nature both on and off the court, yet we were also a team who would never say die in tight situations.

Tennis - 2nds

Player profiles:

1 Rob Hellstern (see photo above) - was the backbone of the side, and remained undefeated throughout the entire season. His performances were underlined by his determined and resilient attitude, which set a fine example for the rest of the squad.



2 Adrian Bott- was an inspiration to all concerned. As Captain of the sport, he could always be relied upon to lead by example both at training and on match day. Adrian showed an ability to come from behind and win and displayed flexibility in his doubles play. He was an outstanding citizen, an excellent player and wonderful motivator.

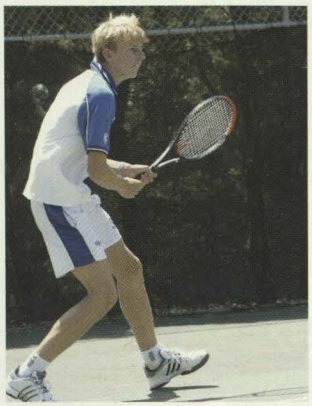


3 Michael Williams - brought to the team a determined, winning and consistent attitude, which saw him play through the season undefeated. His competitive nature ensured the team was kept on its toes and continuously strove to improve.

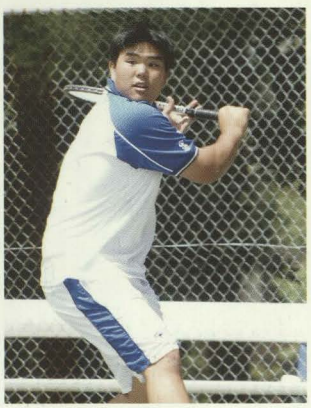


4 Richard Cahill (Team Captain)- was the team Captain. He was a fierce competitor on court but was able to switch to a more relaxed state of mind off the court. Richard is a wonderful young man, a great leader of men and an excellent Tennis player. Despite his often unorthodox technique, he proved to be an outstanding contributor to the team.

5 Andrew Bowles - proved a valuable asset throughout the season with his all-round ability in both singles and doubles. He struggled through the season with injury, however, always put his strongest performance forward for the benefit of the team.



6 Sam Green - wore his strong-minded approach and team sprit on his sleeve, with several grunting emotions during his courageous victories. His undying love for the game helped propel the development of his tennis ability and elevation up the team rankings.



7 Phillippe Oei - was a strong contributor to the team and enjoyed a successful season, remaining undefeated in both singles and doubles. His positive attitude and hard work off the court paid dividends in match play on the weekends.

8 Jarryd Timm (Res) - brought a youthful and enthusiastic approach to the team which is sure to be a great leadership asset for Riverview Tennis in the future. His gutsy performances against more experienced players highlighted his resolute attitude for success.

The parents' support was also invaluable, and much appreciated by the boys. We could always rely on strong support from the parents, Matty and Fr Strong, who gave up their time to support us, we were most grateful for this.

Finally, to our coach Sab Trovato, who was the heart and soul of the team, leading the Seconds to another consecutive Premiership. His coaching record highlights his ability to create a positive, united and enjoyable atmosphere that has proven a brilliant formula for success. His presence ensured our season never had a dull moment and was full of laughs at training, or on the casino floor. His guidance and friendship

Tennis - 2nds



2ND
Back Row: JARRYD TIMM, SAM GREEN, PHILIPPE OEI, MICHAEL WILLIAMS
Seated: ROBERT HELLSTERN (Captain), ADRIAN BOTT, Mr SEBASTIAN TROVATO (Coach), RICHARD CAHILL, ANDREW BOWLES

to everyone was strongly appreciated and helped produce a memorable season of tennis that will never be forgotten.

Richard Cahill and Adrian Bott





Tennis - 3rds - 6ths

OPEN 3-6THS GPS TENNIS REPORT 2005

The Opens of 2005 will always be remembered as a fun-loving group of lads that did not push themselves too hard. There were many occasions when these teams could have beaten other sides, but didn't. Sometimes it was because their "taxi was late" and at other times, we only fielded 3 of the 4 boys. Sure, it is a nice feeling to win and some of these young men could look back on the 2005 season as one of lost opportunities, however, it is not that bad a feeling to look forward to a sport where you mix with friends and have a good time. And although some of these lads may have pushed the boundaries at times, many have left their mark on us as happy, loyal, and yes, with some talent.

THIRDS

Record: won 1, drew 2, lost 3

Players: Nick Clift, James Ashbridge, Glenn Stephenson, Alex McIntosh, A. Dal Broi

Some talent here, but getting the players to training and even to matches was not easy. Nick Clift proved to be a responsible and capable leader.

Best Player – Glenn Stephenson

Runners Up- Nick Clift

FOURTHS

Record: won 0, drew 4, lost2

Players: Richard Braund, Josh Coulthurst, Tom Radford, W.Hogan

The "Boarding team". These lads enjoyed each other's company. They never seemed to care much if they lost. A very friendly and reliable team.

Best player –Josh Coulthurst

Runners up – Richard Braund

FIFTHS

Record: won 3, drew 2, lost 1

Players: James King, Jarrod Deguara, Nick Guzowski, Matt Flynn

The Fifths had the best record in the Opens. These guys were very focused and reliable. Their team only lost once, and that was when they played higher because of missing players above them.

Best Player – James King

Runners Up – Jarrod Deguara

SIXTHS

Record: won 2 drew 3 lost 2

Players: Ben Charlton, Tim Leung, Tim Jude, Christian Hagan

The other "Boarding team". The Sixths hardly ever fielded the same players due to absences above. These players made it a really enjoyable season for the coaches due to their earnest attendance at training and because of their love for the game.

Best Player – Ben Charlton

Runner Up – Tim Leung

RP Hart

(MIC)

U16 TENNIS REPORT 2005

The U16 GPS tennis season began strongly with the trials in term 4. New faces, refined talent and a year's maturity made for well-rounded young men and consistent victories in all grades. The strength and depth of this team over the past 3 years has been quite extraordinary. In the 2004/2005 season, there were many boys who didn't lose a set. The more pleasing aspect, however, is the example the boys displayed from week-to-week and the fact that they genuinely enjoyed themselves. This pleased me much more than results. Their sportsmanship and commitment has been exemplary.

The A's consisting of Alex Cook, Andrew Fraser, Jack Clinton, Joe Machart and Jonathan Chong were as strong as ever. Although some of the boys were involved in some difficult matches, I recall Riverview completely dominating opposition teams. Alex and Andrew were involved in some struggles in their doubles, yet fought hard despite attempting come-backs from difficult positions. Alex's new racket evidently wasn't a hindrance to his form or success. Jack Clinton was back to his flashy and stylish best in the A's engine room. He happily displayed the extra power he had subtly added to his ground-strokes in the off-season. Joe Machart's tenacious, fighting spirit didn't go un-noticed as he played some of the longest matches in the team. Often late in the morning or afternoon Joe was seen slugging it out in long contests. Jonathan Chong's outstanding form was rewarded with a move into the A's where he didn't drop a match. His refined base line game and powerful serve caught the watchful eye of passers-by and a nervous looking opposition!!

The B's and C's were significantly strengthened this season with some new found boarders and intense off season training. Rhys Pogonoski, Anatole Koteczky, Billy Radford and Laurence Young interacted well together forming a formidable combination. Rhys Pogonoski is no stranger to wearing down opponents in long, hard fought matches. Together with his ever reliable punctuality and style, Rhys confidently recovered from short term injury, returning with even more determination

Tennis - U16s



U16s
Back Row: ANATOLE KOTECZKY, JONATHAN CHONG, PATRICK RYAN, ANDREW FRASER, MICHAEL BARLOW
First Row: JACK CLINTON, RHYS POGONOSKI, ANDREW HILL, HAYDEN WALL, SIMON FLYNN, WILLIAM RADFORD
Seated: DAVID WATSON, JOSEPH MACHART, ALEX COOK, MR M WHITE (Coach), LAURENCE YOUNG, RYAN HENRY, DOMINIC HANNA

and vigour! Anatole's hard off-season training was clearly evident in the initial trial matches. A year stronger and taller, together with a refined game, combined to assist him in dominating virtually every match. He even ventured to the net this season to volley from time to time! Laurence Young's stylish elegance and gritty team spirit was warmly welcomed into the B's.

Billy Radford, the unassuming, successful quiet achiever, was not to be underestimated in the C's. Hard hitting newcomer, Hayden Wall enjoyed his season with Billy, as the two country boys joined forces in their doubles matches proving to be a formidable pair. Ryan Henry, Mr Consistency and David Watson, who can literally run all day, simply wore their opponents down on a weekly basis. A year taller and stronger, Ryan had more punch in his serve and ground-strokes enabling him to incorporate more winners into his ever consistent style. His partner, David Watson, a year quicker, covered more territory on the court than Burke and Wills. Running every ball down, refusing to give up, in soaring summer temperatures, he displayed wonderful spirit and determination. The perfect combination you might say!

Similarly, the D's were loaded with talent. Andrew Hill always conducted himself on and off the court with true sportsmanship and as always, with a minimum of fuss. Andrew fought hard to win matches and lead by example. He is another quiet achiever. Patrick Ryan displayed the fine art of consistency, scrambling from one side of the court to the other chasing after every ball. Pat displayed true sportsmanship on and off the court as well, regardless of the circumstances. Samuel Morse, yet another improved player since last season was rewarded with a permanent move into the U16's. He was involved in some tight matches and was consistently a gentleman on and off the court. Sam's game got better and better as the season went on. Michael Barlow's was his level-headed, calm, consistent self. He was one of the most

Tennis - U15 GPS

consistently present members of the team at afternoon and early morning trainings sessions. Michael's game was noticeably stronger than last season and he was an integral member of the team. More boarders were welcomed members to the D's including Dominic Hanna and Simon Flynn. Although these boys joined the team later in the season, both quickly showed that they had the talent to fit in to what has proved to be a very strong GPS team.

Again, it has been a pleasure for me to know this group of young men and coach them over the past 3 years. I wish all of them well for their future years. It has been a pleasure to be involved with such a fine group of boys and I extend a special word of thanks to all of the parents who have been so supportive of the boys throughout the season.

Mr. Mark White (U16 coach)

U15 GPS TENNIS REPORT 2005.

This is a very strong age group for tennis. Many of these lads will form the backbone of our Firsts/Seconds teams within a year or so. Apart from a wide array of talent, there is a great commitment from the boys in the U15 squad. They mostly do not have to be chased to attend trainings as they really enjoy the game and each other's company. Their record in 2005 GPS season was excellent with only 3 losses from 24 across the A-D teams. The A & B teams remained unbeaten throughout the long summer months.

15A

Record: won 6, drew 0, lost 0

Players: Pat Anderson, Ronan O'Driscoll, Dan Kelly, Oscar Videan

This was a talented group of players. Pat Anderson displayed a fine all-court game. Ronan's guile and court-craft had moved him up from the B's. Dan Kelly's strong serve and volley game was finally taking him places. And Oscar Videan's huge forehand won many matches. A great season to remain unbeaten.

Best Player – Pat Anderson

Runners Up- Ronan O'Driscoll

15B

Record: won 6, drew 0, lost0

Players: Andrew Cougle, Danny Bell, Michele Izzo, Scott Brown

Here was another talented quartet of Riverview tennis players. Scott Brown was putting in many hours of work and was quickly moving up the ranks, Danny Bell was moving with Scott thanks to a very consistent and reliable game. "Mike" Izzo again, showed plenty of promise with his big left handed game. "Cougs", who would surely be an "A" player at any other school, provided great reliability and plenty of laughs for the rest of his team. A great season for the team to remain unbeaten over Summer.

Best player –Daniel Bell

Runners up – Scott Brown

15C

Record: won 5, drew 0, lost 1

Players: Matt Garrett, Tom Allen, Tom Docker, Andrew Smith

Matt remains one of the real talents in this age group, but his season was hampered with injury and other misfortune. He will move up the rankings very quickly next season. Tom Allen displayed a very tidy serve/volley game. Tom Docker's tenacity and big forehand were prominent again, while, "Smithy" was again steady and reliable. The team had just one loss during the Summer.

Best Player – Tom Docker

Runners Up – Tom Allen

15D

Record: won 3 drew 1 lost 2

Players: C.McClay, C.Nigem, R.Grounds, E.Curtis, S.Watson

Some new boys to tennis here, but these lads were very reliable and showed plenty of enthusiasm. Chris, Chad, Rory, Ed and Sandy were all great team players and are sure to be back pushing for higher honours next season.

Best Player – Chad Nigem

Runner Up – Rory Grounds

RP Hart (MIC Tennis)

U13 TENNIS REPORT 2005

The U13 Tennis Teams in the GPS Competition were a highly competitive and enthusiastic group. Apart from their positive competitive spirit against the other colleges, they also displayed a competitive spirit against their fellow team mates. At this early age it is difficult to grade players accurately because of their ongoing improvement and their determination in striving to move up the grades. Each week at training, the boys were

Tennis - 13C Team

eager to challenge their team mates for their position in hope of higher rankings. The boys' enthusiasm and competitive nature was evident in their outstanding individual and team results.

13A TEAM

The A Team was confidently led by the number one player, Joshua Navybox. The team is a talented group of players which included, Ryan Jones, Benjamin Coffey and Andrew Taylor. All the boys displayed good sportsmanship and outstanding performances in both their singles and doubles. They finished the season with only one loss against St Joseph's College. Their excellent results are a reward for their commitment and determination to succeed.

Best Player – Joshua Navybox

Runners Up- Ryan Jones and Benjamin Coffey

13B TEAM

Max Clinton, Michael Salvador, Mitchell Cook and Robert McClay represented the B Team. These boys were an eager group who finished the season undefeated. Each week the boys performed admirably and this was evident in their competitive spirit and determination to succeed. They are to be congratulated on their strong performances in both doubles and singles. All players impressed me with their positive attitude, tenacity and most importantly their passion for the game.

Best player – Max Clinton

Runners up - Michael Salvador and Mitchell Cook

13C TEAM

The C Team was a spirited and competitive group of players consisting of Jack O'Connor, Timothy Martin, James Lowrey and Harry Lawless. Winning three rounds out of the five matches they played highlighted their tremendous determination to succeed. Their best results were against St Joseph's College and Sydney Boy's High School where they won all games in both singles and



U13s
Back Row: TIMOTHY MARTIN, MITCHELL COOK, DOUGLAS MOORE, ROBERT MCCLAY, JACK O'CONNOR, HARRY LAWLESS, MAX CLINTON, JORDAN GRANTHAM, MISS JENNY HOARE (Coach)
Seated: SEAN MARONEY, MICHAEL SALVADOR, BENJAMIN COFFEY, JONATHON HUGH, JOSHUA NAVYBOX, JAMES LOWREY, ARCHIE JUDD
Absent: RYAN JONES

Tennis - 13D Team

doubles. I commend the C Team on their successful season where they displayed true sportsmanship and outstanding team unity.

Best Player – Jack O'Connor

Runners Up – Harry Lawless and Timothy Martin

13D TEAM

The D Team finished the season with three wins and two losses. Johnny Hugh, Archie Judd, Sean Maroney, Douglas Moore and Jordan Grantham displayed many fine performances throughout the season. All boys played consistently well and enjoyed the competition. Each week the players improved their game in both singles and doubles. I would like to thank the D Team for their positive attitude as well as their generous spirit in rotating their positions in the single's matches.

Best Player – Johnny Hugh

Runner Up – Sean Maroney

I thank all boys for their enthusiasm and spirit throughout the season, not only on Saturday matches but also at training sessions. I encourage them to maintain their positive focus and determination and I look forward to the competition continuing in Term 4. Thank you also to the parents for their support and interest. Special thanks to Richard Hart, Simon Causley and Wade Hantos for their direction and assistance in the coaching of the boys.

(Jenny Hoare, Coach)

PREP A (1) AND PREP A (2) TEAMS

Prep A (1) consisted of James Pascoe, Christian Cage, Thomas McCann and Thomas Strokon.

Prep A (2) players were A.J. Kavanagh, Nicholas McNamara, Alexander Lowrey and Matthew Bonnefin.

This was a most enjoyable and rewarding season of tennis. The boys' skills improved week by week and they were most enthusiastic during their training sessions. The contact each week with other school teams proved to be valuable learning experiences in sportsmanship, team work and court etiquette. I would like to congratulate all boys in both teams and in particular commend Team (2) for finishing the season undefeated.



1B

NICHOLAS MCNAMARA, Mr GRANT HOUGH (Coach), ALEXANDER LOWREY, MATTHEW BONNEFIN, Ms ERICA READING (Coach), AJ KAVANAGH

Tennis - Prep 2A & 2B Teams

I would like to thank the parents for their support, friendship and their welcoming cups of coffee!

(Erica Reading)

PREP 2A AND 2B TEAMS

The Prep 2A Tennis team consisted of Luca de Lorenzo, Thomas Evans, Patrick Bullock, Tristan Tringali and Jack Tropea. It was a good season of tennis with some wins and a few losses. There was a noticeable improvement over the course of the competition and we all enjoyed the challenge of playing different schools.

Tristan improved dramatically over the holidays and Luca's serving and backhand showed progress. Patrick's forehand became stronger and Thomas' overall playing became more consistent. Jack showed fine skill in volleying and smashing.

We look forward to lots more good tennis in the coming year.

(Jack Tropea)

The Prep 2B Tennis team consisted of Matthew Coffey, Edward Sinclair, Patrick Still and Evan Dalton. This was a good season for all of us. Some of the highlights were in the first term when we were losing and for us to win, Matthew had to win 5-0. This he did with ease and we had another victory. It was pleasing to see that we were undefeated as some of the opposition was quite strong.

Overall, we had a fantastic season of tennis and look forward to developing further next year.

By Evan Dalton





2A
LUCA DI LORENZO, Mr GRANT HOUGH (Coach), PATRICK BULLOCK, JACK TROPEA, Ms ERICA READING (Coach), TOM EVANS

Tennis - Summary of Results



2B
PATRICK STILL, MR GRANT HOUGH (Coach), EVAN DALTON, EDWARD SINCLAIR, MS ERICA READING (Coach), MATTHEW COFFEY

2005 SUMMER TENNIS SUMMARY OF RESULTS

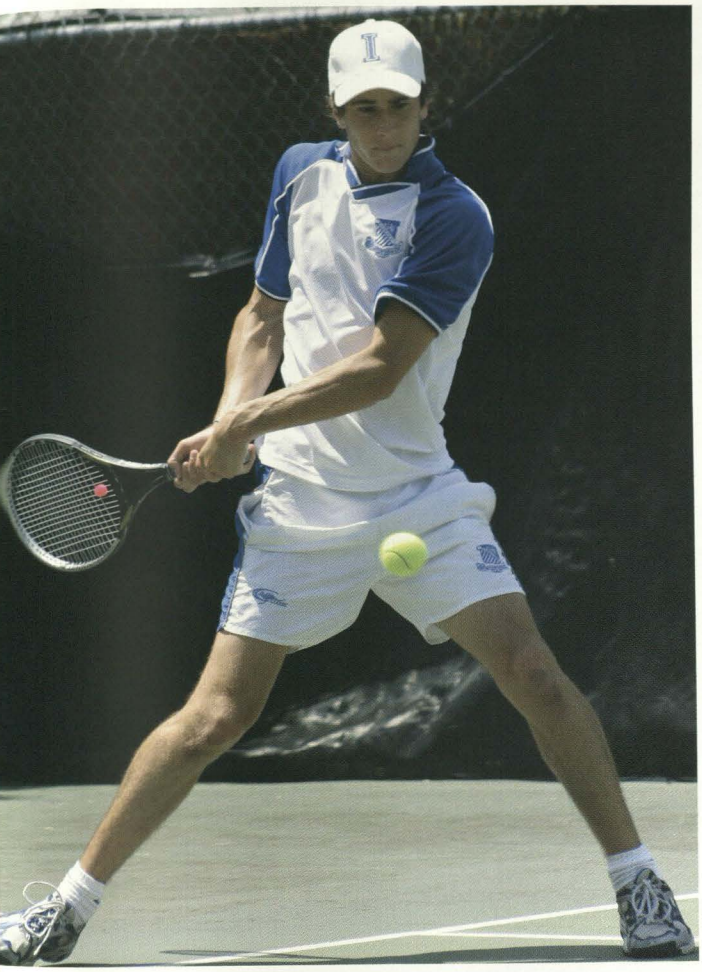
2005 GPS SUMMER SEASON (TERM 1)

TEAM	W	D	L	SEASON MVP	RUNNER-UP
1sts*	7	0	0	Nick Crisci	David Power
2nds*	7	0	0	Rob Hellstern	Adrian Bott
3rds	1	2	3	Glenn Stephenson	Nicholas Clift
4ths	0	4	2	Josh Coulthurst	Richard Braund
5ths	3	2	1	James King	Jarrod Deguara
6ths	2	3	2	Ben Charlton	Tim Leung
16a*	5	1	0	Alex Cook	Andrew Fraser
16b*	5	1	0	Rhys Pogonoski	Anatole Koteczky
16c*	6	0	0	William Radford	Ryan Henry
16d	5	0	1	Patrick Ryan	Michael Barlow
15a*	6	0	0	Pat Anderson	Ronan O'Driscoll
15b*	6	0	0	Daniel Bell	Scott Browne
15c	5	0	1	Tom Docker	Tom Allen

TEAM	W	D	L	SEASON MVP	RUNNER-UP
15d	3	1	2	Chad Nigem	Rory Grounds
14a*	5	0	0	Jarryd Timm	William Myler
14b	4	0	1	Damien Giblin	Declan Sullivan
14c	3	1	1	James Melville	Conor O'Driscoll
14d	2	1	2	Ben Falvey	Lewis Meegan
13a	3	1	1	Joshua Navybox	Ryan Jones/Ben Coffey
13b*	5	0	0	Max Clinton	Michael .Salvador /Mitchell Cook
13c	3	0	2	Jack.O'Connor	Tim.Martin /Harry Lawless
13d	3	1	1	Johnny Hugh	Sean Maroney

*undefeated team

Tennis - Undefeated Teams/Players



TEAM	SEASON MVP	RUNNER-UP
Nsta 1	James Douglas	Andrew Collignon
Nsta 2	Franco Bonserio	Alex Barbara
Nsta 3	Alexander Sharp	Alexander Happell
Nsta 4	Alistair Stevenson	Charles Broad
Nsta 5	Daniel Welsh	Thomas De Angelis
Nsta 6	Charles Koeck	Jan Lochtenberg
Nsta 7	Nicholas Yardley	Hayden Backhouse
Nsta 8	Gregory Parnell	Matthew Wong
Nsta 9	William O'Dea	Henry Lochtenberg
Nsta 10	John Deakin	Samuel Carroll
Nsta 11	Callum Gates	Theodore Lewis
Nsta 12	Hugh Raisin	Darcy Travers
Nsta 13	James Hayes	Ben Phelps
Nsta 14	Alex McNamee	Nicholas Roche

TOTAL FOR 2005 GPS teams of matches played, we WON/DREW- (90%) LOST- (10%)

During the 2005 Summer Tennis season nine teams remained unbeaten (*) these players are listed below.

UNDEFEATED TEAM/PLAYERS

FIRSTS	SECONDS
Mr R.Hart	Mr S.Trovato
1. Nick Crisci	1. Adrian Bott
2. David Power	2. M.Williams
3. Mark Pond	3. Richard Cahill
4. Paul Chidrawi	4. Andrew Bowles
5. Andrew Thomas	5. Sam Green
6. M.Power	6. Phillippe Oei
RES. Robert Hellstern	RES. Jarryd Timm

16A	16B
Mr M.White	Mr M.White
1. Alex Cook	1. Joseph Machart
2. Andrew Fraser	2. Rhys Pogonoski
3. Jack Clinton	3. Laurence Young
4. Jonathan Chong	4. Anatole Koteczky

16C	15A
Mr M.White	Mr G.Hough
1. Bill Radford	1. Patrick Anderson
2. Hayden Wall	2. Ronan O'Driscoll
3. Ryan Henry	3. Daniel Kelly
4. David Watson	4. Oscar Videan

15B	14A
Mr G.Hough	Mr A.Causley
1. Daniel Bell	1. Jarryd Timm
2. Scott Browne	2. William Myler
3. Andrew Cougle	3. William McGushin
4. Michael Izzo	4. Jordan Navybox

13B
Ms J.Hoare
1. Michael Salvador
2. Max Clinton
3. Robert McClay
4. Mitchell Cook

Tennis - Other Tennis Events



RIVERVIEW 11
Back: MR JOHN-PAUL LA FOU (Assistant Coach), HUGH RAISIN, SAMUEL SHIELL, CALLUM GATES, EDWARD SHIELL, THEODORE LEWIS, MR ANTHONY CAUSLEY (Coach)

OTHER TENNIS EVENTS

NSW All-Schools Tennis Knock-Out

The Riverview Firsts team performed brilliantly in this prestigious Schools K/Out Competition in 2005.

To qualify, first they had to win the very strong GPS title. Having just edged out Sydney High (placed 3rd nationally in 2004), the Riverview team (placed 7th nationally in 2004) progressed to the NSW All-Schools Final:

Riverview's K/O Tennis Team 2005. From left: David Power, Mark Pond, Mike Power, Andy Thomas, Nick Crisci, Paul Chidrawi, (Rob Hellstern-not in photo)

K/O results 2005:

CIS Semi-Final Riverview def SCEGGS Redlands 5 matches to 3

CIS Final Riverview def Barker 6 matches to 2

NGS Final (CIS vs CCC) Riverview def Holy Spirit, Bellambi 5 matches to 3

NSW All-Schools Tennis Final Riverview won over Lismore HS



NORTHERN SUBURBS SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHALLENGE, 19TH MARCH 2005

We use this tournament as an opportunity for our younger players to represent the College. This is a team event. Three pairs are entered and each pair scores points for the team. Our young side performed brilliantly this year: The Year 10 pairing

Tennis



of Alex Cook and Jack Clinton ran second in their pool. Michael Power and Ronan O'Driscoll (Year 9 team) won their pool. Our third pair, Danny Bell (9) and Will Myler (8) also placed first. This Riverview team of 6 players were declared winners of this Secondary Schools Challenge for 2005.

FAMILY TENNIS DAY SEPTEMBER 11TH 2005

Traditionally it is this event that kicks-off our "Summer" tennis programme. This year about 50 Riverview and Brigidine tennis families played in the family tennis event. Money raised on the day was donated to the Cana Community. A huge thanks to Head Australia for providing some great tennis prizes for the Family Day.

Winners of the Family Tennis Cup 2005: Michael and Rebecca Power. (Michael and brother David won this event in 2004)

Staff vs Parents Shield 2005: R.Hart & M.Shields (Staff) bt F.Kalyk & M.Biancardi (Parents)

RESULTS OF 2005 TENNIS/HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS (SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2005)

Open event:

Winner: Nicholas Crisci (Campion)

Runner-up: David Power (Southwell House)

Under 16's: Michael Power

Under 14's: Will Myler

Under 12's: not decided

NORTHERN SUBURBS SATURDAY COMPETITION

NSTA Term 2 2005 MVP's

TEAM	MVP	RUNNER UP
Nsta 1	Daniel Kelly	Glen Stephenson
Nsta 2	Ned Curtis	Gavin Windsor
Nsta 3	Alistair Stephenson	Daniel McMahon
Nsta 4	William Fahey	Archie Judd
Nsta 5	Matthew Lambrinos	Hamish Conroy

Mr R.Hart

MIC Tennis

Waterpolo



WATER POLO

The Club finished the season on a real high, and with all teams finishing in the top four of each age division. Again, congratulations to both 16s teams, who finished on top of their respective tables. The 1sts ended in fine style, securing a tense and exciting 5 all draw against the previously undefeated Scots side. This followed an equally impressive win the week before against Barker and ensured the team a top three finish, missing out on second place by a mere point. It was also pleasing to note the development and spirit in the 14s, with competition for "A" teams next season looking good.

I am proud of the way our 1sts handled themselves in the last game, especially given that one of the appointed referees was still in Year 12. The sportsmanship displayed by our players was first rate and their results speak for themselves.

It is my pleasure to announce the following recipients of Opens awards at the magnificent Sunday presentation day:

Best Club Man:	Aidan Roach
Best & Fairest 1sts:	Daniel Roach
Best & Fairest 2nds:	Vaughan Hay

I would also like to offer my heart felt thanks to our external coaches: Gavin Woods and James Falzon in the 1sts; Simon Ferguson in the 2nds; Liam Bartels, premiership winning coach of the 16A's; his 'big brother', Daniel, coach of the 14As; and, Dominic Hogan and Pascal Herrington, dynamic duo in charge of the 13s. These skilled and organised coaches were complemented by Sue in the 16Bs, Kurt in the 14Bs, Brad with the 13s, and myself with the 2nds. In all, I am content with how the season went, and there is a new motto for term 4: "We above Me".

Mr Barry Smith

1STS WATER POLO

The boys finished the season with a draw against the eventual winners. This finally convinced them that were serious contenders and of what might have been if it wasn't for a few bad games. They developed into a well-rounded team, which could produce some high quality water polo and have definitely raised the bar for future Riverview teams.

Thomas Anderson - Thomas showed great dedication and commitment to the team. His laid back nature was

Waterpolo - 1st

crucial to the teams success in important games.

Timothy Butcher - unfortunately was injured for the majority of the season and was unable to perform to his full potential.

Andrew M D'Ambrosio - one of the more talented players in the competition who was able to create a lot of opportunities against any team and has a bright future in water polo.

Michael Drury - Michael played in the challenging position of goalkeeper and as he adjusted to the level of competition he became more confident in his ability and was able to make a valuable contribution to the team.

Joseph May - a very exciting player to watch. Joseph often took it upon himself to play against the oppositions stronger players in defence and would invariably come out on top. He is a smart player who has the ability to go a long way in the sport.

William Miller - Played an important role in the team and was a very positive influence

Nikolai Pavlovic - Nikolai was a very strong and physical player who could make a very sudden impact on the game.

Edward Quartly - A very crafty and intelligent player whose presence was missed when he was unable to play in some of the crucial games in the middle of the season.

Aidan Roach - A very skilful player whose main flaw was that he did not back his own abilities enough. Aidan is very good at taking on the opposition and did not use his skills to their full potential, although he was still one of the most dangerous players in the competition. His contribution to the club was invaluable.

Daniel Roach - Daniel has an undeniable presence wherever he is and has the ability to change the course of a game. He has an energy and desire that was contagious within the team.

Liam Roach - Liam's true ability came through when he played purely on instinct. At times Liam 'over thought' the game. He is a good player who was able to use his strength and speed to great advantage.

Nicholas Ward - I have never come across someone who shows as much passion and commitment as Nicholas. Nicholas' enthusiasm was a catalyst for the team's success. His focus and drive more than made up for what he lacked in technical ability. His leadership around the club, his loyalty to his teammates and his passion for the College showed to me that he is a man for others.

James Watson - A committed and enthusiastic player who was eager to give his all for the team







Waterpolo - 1st, 16A

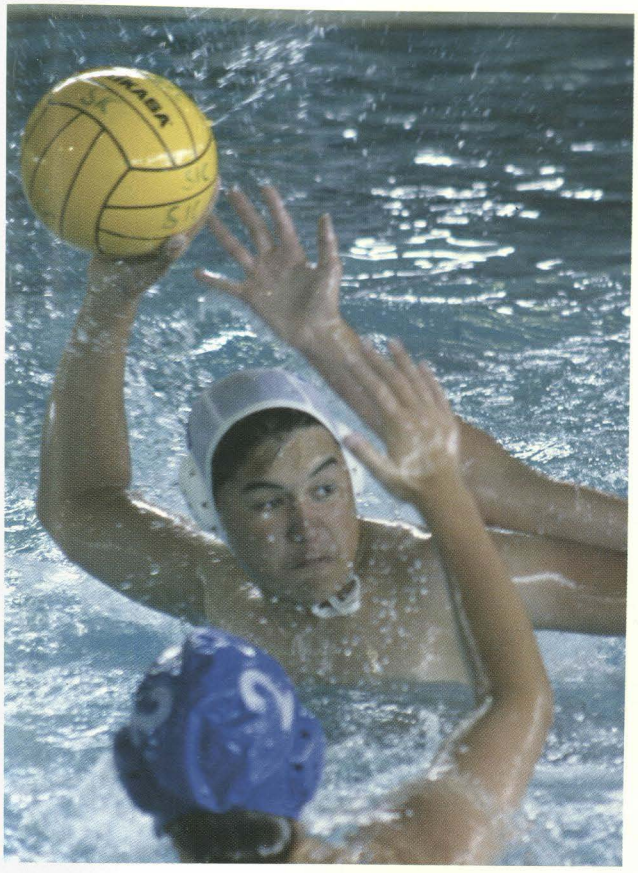


Back Row: Mr G WOODS (Coach), E QUARTLY, J WATSON, D ROACH, Mr J FALZON (Coach)
Seated: A ROACH, L ROACH, N WARD, W MILLER
Absent: A D'AMBROSIO, J MAY, M DRURY



Back Row: Mr L BARTELS (Coach), L SHEEHAN, N PARRELLA, JAMES MCGUIRE, M WATSON, J BLEASEL, D BENN
Seated: W TICKNER, L PRODINGER, J VAUGHAN, JAMES SCOBIE, N SOOD

Waterpolo - 16B



16B WATER POLO

What a fantastic season! A group of excited, yet inexperienced young players entered the pool in Term 4 for their first ever Waterpolo game and an awesome team ended the season as Premiership winners. The team consisted of Nicholas Burt (Captain), Elliott Ford, James Gregg, Hamish Armstrong, Richard Casali, William Crowley, Konrad Wehinger, Jake Cumbers, Joshua Cock, Patrick McNamara, Matthew Corcoran, Michael Murphy and Nicholas Tuxworth. Throughout the season the players all developed their skill level and showed great enthusiasm and dedication to their team. Losing only one competition game throughout the season enabled this team to win the 16B's Premiership. It was a wonderful season with great sportsmanship exhibited by all. Congratulations to all the team on a fantastic effort!



Back Row: NICHOLAS TUXWORTH, JOSHUA COCK, WILLIAM CROWLEY, MATTHEW CORCORAN, Miss SUZANNE WALSH (Coach)
Seated: HAMISH ARMSTRONG, JAKE CUMBERS, ELLIOT FORD, JAMES GREGG, MICHAEL MURPHY
Absent: KONRAD WEHINGER, NICHOLAS BURT, RICHARD CASALI, WILLIAM ATKINSON

Waterpolo - 14A, 14B



Back Row: MICHAEL HOWDEN, SAMUEL BUTTEL, BEN TUMMINELLO, MATTHEW MAGNEY, SAMUEL TYRRELL, HUGH BAULDERSTONE, JAMES CURNOW, DAMIAN BRYANT , ALEXANDER VIPOND, Mr D BARTELS (Coach)
Seated: MATTHEW BENNETT, JAMES ANTHONY, PHILLIP BUTCHER, EDWARD HORTENSE, LIAM HOGAN, ANDREW WATSON



Back Row: THOMAS IRELAND, DAVID BLISS, STEFAN GIAMMARCO, HARRISON WALL, CLAUDIO SANTORO, SIMON HORE-THORBURN, JACK FERNON, Mr K BARTELME (Coach)
Seated: JOSHUA ALLEN, ALEXANDER CROWLEY, TIMOTHY DOWLING, HUGO GOTTERSON, WILLIAM POWELL, THOMAS AITCHISON

Waterpolo - 14B

14B WATER POLO

The team has had a wonderful season in the pool ending the season with five wins on the trot and a self belief that has been evident from the start of the season and now is the major strength of their game.

Most of the boys had not played Water Polo before this season, so swimming for twenty eight minutes was a shock to the system. The boys won their first game emphatically, however, the best players were then promoted to the 14A's. After that, Term Four became one of losses. However, the team were always high in spirit always turning up to training and enjoying every game they played. Their improvement was evident and success was just around the corner.

Our first game of Term One was against St Aloysius College. At the end of the first quarter Riverview were down 4-1. The next three quarters were to be the turning point of our season. They came back to win the game 10-4. They finally were clicking and the season was about to change. The next game was away to Barker. The boys battled hard and won the game in the last ten seconds 7-6. Excitement was brewing amongst the parents and boys alike and the support was becoming more vocal than ever.

Our next game was against Newington College and the pressure was on. The boys were throwing the ball around more and taking their shots. They won the game 8-1 and the belief in their ability to win was there for all to see.

The big weekend against Waverley was the highlight of the season. The boys were flawless in their game. The boys crushed their opponents 19-1 and were ecstatic with their display which the crowd thoroughly enjoyed.

The last game of the season was against Scots College. Scots had defeated the team 9-4 in the second round during Term Four. The boys wanted to finish off the season on a high and gain some sweet revenge over the team that defeated them earlier in the season. Before the 14B's knew it Scots were up three nil in the first quarter. They had a tendency to start of slowly so there was confidence within the team that we would come back. The second quarter told a different story and Riverview were trailing 3-2 at half time. By the end of the fourth quarter the team was successful with an exhilarating finish that ended with Riverview the victors 5-3.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the boys for the most enjoyable season I have had in Water Polo so far as a coach.



Waterpolo - Under 13





Their improvement has been there for everyone one to witness. Their passion, commitment and spirit was the driving force of their season. I would also like to thank the parents for their continual support throughout the season. Lastly, my thanks go out to Aidan Roach volunteering as Assistant Coach and playing an integral part in their overall improvement throughout the season.

UNDER 13 WATER POLO

The team proved this season that with application, determination, and a few sore throats, everyone can learn and improve in anything they do. Our boys improved this season out of sight from the first time we met them (when we thought we had to teach them first to swim), to the end, where they were giving us coaching advice. Each and every one of the boys gave as much as they could to this season, and we were so proud to have helped such an awesome bunch of kids. Our season culminated in the last game of the draw away at Scots, where our team fought out a hard 4-4 draw, to the same team that had beaten us convincingly on two previous occasions, showing a vast improvement on all fronts. There is some work to be done however, with the release of the under 14's swimsuits calendar next year, there must be much more dedication to gym sessions, and bicep building classes. We look forward to another great fun season next year.

Tom Barkal's timid start to the season was completely reversed by the final game where he pushed forward in attack and forced the turnovers in defense. Tom Bowditch showed himself to be a very strong swimmer and defender, always at the heart of our defense. Jack Ballhausen's dramatic improvement was shown by his outstanding goal against Scots which tied up the game. Albert Hyde, the first half of the Gremlins, made a great effort as a solid defender and ball carrier, Henry Hyde, the second half, proved to have a great arm, which, although hard, seemed to find the post quite often. Nicholas Kirkwood made sure never to 'over expend' his energy resources, at training, or in the game. He managed however, to somehow become one of the leading goal scorers. Zachary La Cava, managed to play a strong role at point directing ball and organizing the defence around him. Patrick Long found his spot in the team, and made sure he always converted every opportunity he was given. Stephen Marshall although still adjusting to the rule that permits players to handle the ball with only ONE hand, emerged as a super strong forward and utility player that was always reliable. Nicholas Millar a.k.a.

Waterpolo - Under 13

the 'Baby Faced Assassin' used all his skills both forward and back to great advantage to the team. William Nash, using his sandy golden Sampson-like locks to distract the opposition, proved a useful attacker and watchful defender. Tom Powell's strong defence and ability to read play was invaluable in sorting out numerous oppositions mounted attacks we can only hope his instinct carries on into the future. Nick Roubicek showed a heap of promise in goals, and will be of great use to the team in the future with his freaky saves and Adonis-like olive skin. Sam Salteri always gave as much as he could to help the team, and was always in the heart of the attacking force. Andrew Sheehan, whose family normally made up half the crowd, was a 'weapon' in all parts of the pool. Lintyn Basha squeezing waterpolo into his male modelling schedule was always keen to learn about the game and apply everything he saw and heard to his play. Tim Donlan was an integral part of the team this year, with his well timed swims and positional changes, as well as excellent ball handling skills. Daniel Pearsall keen eye for the possible counter attack made his presence in the pool invaluable in controlling direction and speed of play.

Special thanks must also go to Mr. Cooper who supported our coaching and direction with the boys and was always the helping hand in whatever the case.

Written by Dominic Hogan and Pascal Herington



Winter Sports



AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL 2005

2005 was a great year for Australian Rules at Riverview. The Under 16's made the quarter finals, a very successful Independent Schools Competition, and - the icing on the cake – the 1st XVIII took the premiership with a brilliant victory over the Sydney Redbacks . The College had 5 teams again this year: the 1st XVIII competing in the Under 18 Premier Division of the SAFL (Sydney Australian Football League) and the Under 12, 13, 14 and 16 teams competing in the NJAFL (Northside Junior Australian Football League).

Once again the early start to the season caused problems with the number of players available and with only a week to train before the first games, so the first round was an interesting affair. 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 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. It was particularly encouraging that so many were willing to give up their holidays to ensure that the teams were competitive during the mid - year break.

Some of the many memorable occasions and achievements this season were:

- A visit from the Swans players, including Leo Barry, who conducted a clinic with the junior teams at the beginning of the season.
- The launch of the Swans versus Collingwood match on 1st field
- The Independent Schools Swans Cup at the conclusion of the NJAFL season
- The 1st XVIII winning the Premier Division Under 18 Grand

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Final against the Sydney Redbacks

The school is blessed with many talented players whose skills and ability were recognised by their selections in representative teams. In 2005 the following players achieved representative selection:

Under 13 Northshore Representative Team
Kane Murphy, Jack Lynch, Lachlan Brown, Jordan Peters and Benjamin Coffey.

Under 14's Northshore Representative Team
Aaron Bicknell, Oliver Young and Jesse Martin

Under 15's NSW Combined Schools Representative team
William Sierakowski

NSW ACT Under18 RAMS
David Conway, Malcolm Lynch and Alexander Fraunfelter.

SWANS ACADEMY

The Academy features six levels, beginning with youngsters emerging from the Future Stars Program at primary school level, right up to under-18 level, where the best will represent NSW/ACT in national championships. It is an initiative of the AFL and the Sydney Swans and involves expert tuition from senior Swans players at camps in December and February.

Under 13 Swans Academy
Kane Murphy

Northside Junior AFL Presentation Day

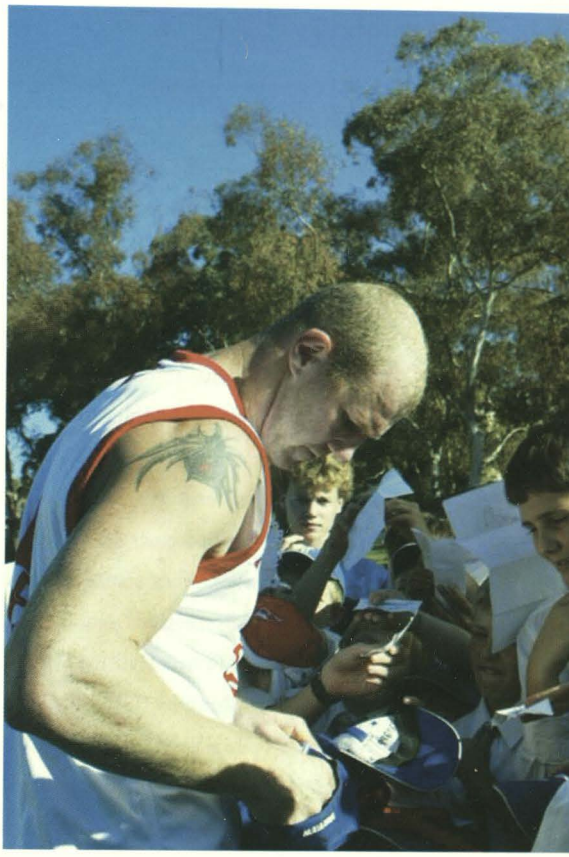
Sunday, 28th August was the presentation day for the Northside JAFL Association. James Pascoe (Under 12's) received the award for the best Under 12 player at the school. Edward Carroll (Under 16's), equal 3rd Best & Fairest (definitely a player to watch in the future) and Kane Murphy (Under 13's), won the Best player in the Under 13 group and whilst playing in the Northside Under13 representative team was voted as the Best player of the Greater Sydney Representative series by the Umpires. This is a tremendous achievement that should not be taken lightly.

2005 PHELAN/SNOW MEDAL PRESENTATION NIGHT

The Phelan/Snow Medal presentation was held at the Dockside function centre, Darling Harbour. Hosted by Mark Beretta, the evening celebrated the Sydney Football League in 2005 and recognised the football talent across all SAFL divisions. In the SAFL Premier Division Under 18 the Winner of the Kealey Medal (Best and Fairest) was our 1st XVIII Captain Josh Flanagan with 26 votes, 11 points clear of second place, showing what an outstanding player and leader he is. Equal third was Malcolm Lynch on 13 votes and another highlight of the night was the announcement that the Leading Goalkicker for the Under 18 Premier Division was Timothy Ley. Timothy kicked 61 goals in 13 matches, 5 of them in the Grand Final. Also featuring in the point tally for Best an Fairest, and showing the depth of talent in this years 1st XVIII, were the following players: Alexander Fraunfelter, Samuel Carruthers, Timothy Ley, Andrew Wild, Phillippe Oei, Adam Ahern, Christopher Clarebrough and David Conway

Australian Rules Football at the College owes much to the many parents who assist the running of the club and its teams. Thanks to all parents who helped with goal umpiring, running the boundary, acting as team runner, serving in the canteen and for all the general assistance provided. Special thanks must go to:

- Hanja Bicknell for her hard work in operating the canteen on as







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many Saturdays as possible, providing invaluable service for which the Teams and the College are truly grateful. Not only did Hanja supply refreshments but the canteen also provided a meeting place where everyone was welcome and from which grew a warm, friendly, family atmosphere.

- The many parents of the 1st XVIII players who ensured an outstanding array of refreshments awaited the team and their opponents at the end of all home games.
- Alan Sierakowski for his time and expertise in setting up this season and liaising with Northside JAFL.
- The team managers Kerry Coffey, Michael Dooley, Phil Nelson and Chris Metzner for all the behind the scenes work. Not only did they manage the teams in a very efficient manner; they also provided genuine care for the boys.
- The coaches, Fr Robert Davoren (U12's), Richard Bridges (U12's), David Murphy (U13's), Mark Taylor (U13's) Matthew Robertson (U13's) John Dooley (U14's) and Cameron French (1st XVIII) for all the hard work in developing the players skills and building such wonderful team spirit.

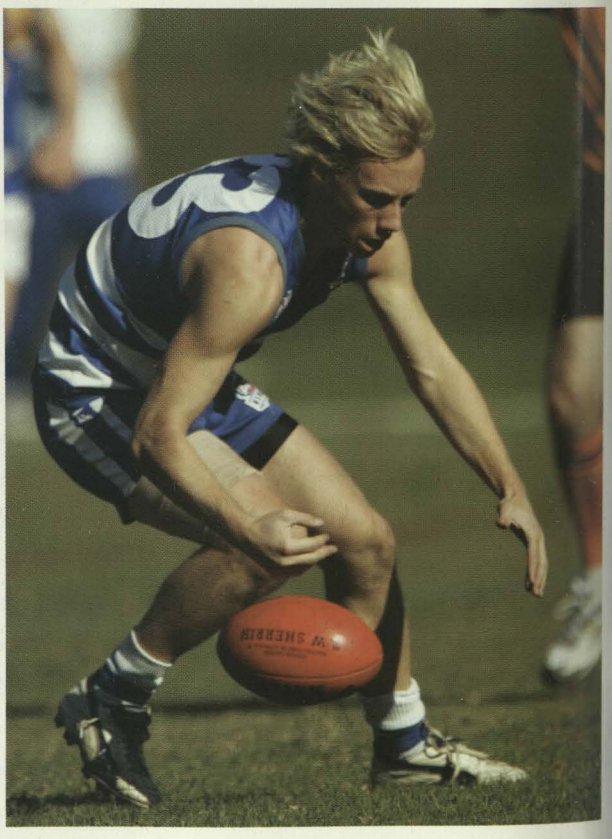
INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS SWANS CUP

The Swans Cup kicked off with a showcase game in which the Independent Schools North defeated the Independent Schools South at Telstra Stadium. The first Independent Schools representative match played as a curtain raiser to the Sydney Swans v Brisbane Lions blockbuster match. The Independent Schools North team, were dominant, defeating the Independent Schools South team 14.15.99 to 2.5.17. Named among the North Team's best players were Ben Woods (Captain) and Sam Carruthers, both in Year 10. With the 2nd round of games commencing, the College had two teams playing on 4th field. The year 7 & 8 team took on a very keen and very tall Knox team (75 Knox boys tried out for the 26 places in their year 7 & 8 team). In a great game played in good spirits the Knox team was stronger on the day and had a well deserved victory. With some new players trying out the game in our team, it was good to see that everyone got in and had a go. Many of the players from our Northside JAFL Under 13 & Under 14 teams backed up to provide valuable experience and a rare opportunity for the two teams to play together. Thomas O'Malley-Jones, Oliver Young, Liam Hogan and Kane Murphy were the standout players on the day. I would like to thank Mr. D. Murphy and Mr. M Taylor who coached the team so well.

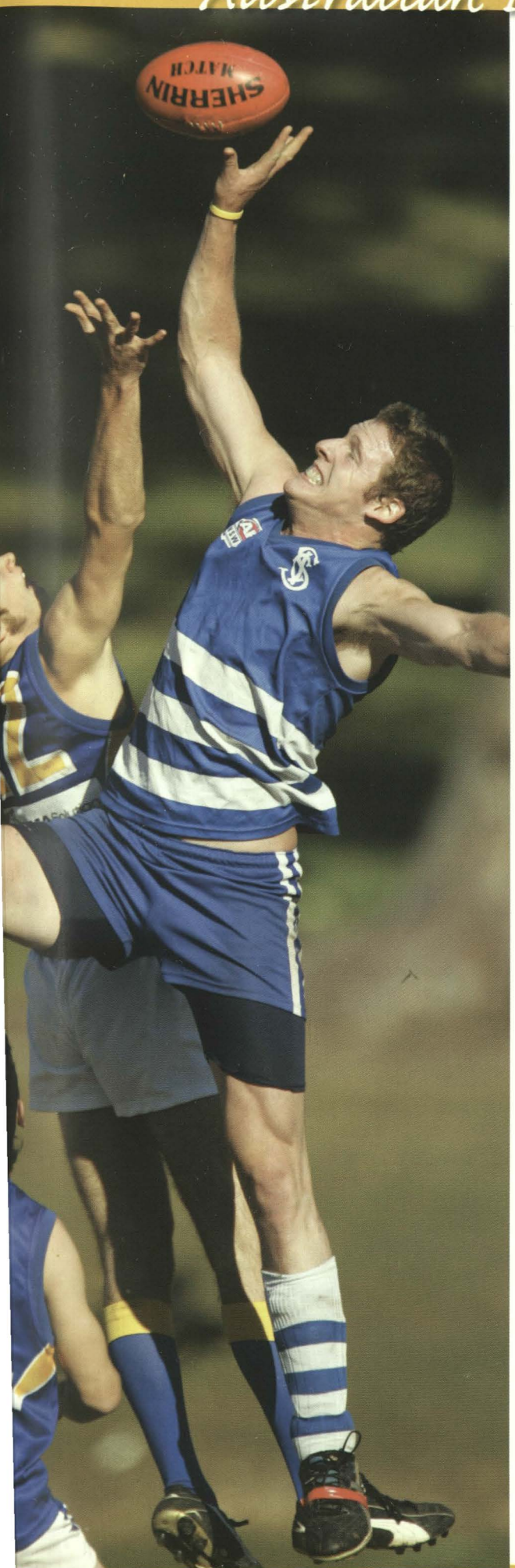
In the second game of the day the Year 9 & 10 team (made up primarily of our Northside JAFL Under 16 team) took on a well presented Trinity team. Trinity had gone to the trouble of getting a full AFL uniform and the game looked very professional from a spectator's point of view. In the end the experience of a full season and making the finals led to our team easily winning the day. Every time Trinity made a mistake the boys took full advantage; they played hard and fair, turning most of Trinity's errors into goals. Outstanding on the day were Edward Carroll, James Metcalfe, William Sierakowski, Thomas Ryan and Jayden Bedford. Patrick Levins scored two great goals and Matthew Ahern as Full Forward was again outstanding, scoring many goals from what seemed impossible angles. The entire Swans cup was a great experience with many boys getting a chance to play for the first time and thoroughly enjoying the experience. It also gave many the opportunity to play other GPS and CAS schools and give the Northside teams a feeling of what all the other codes get each weekend when they play other schools.

2005 was an amazing year of growth for the sport in numbers, achievements and recognition. We look forward to next year.

Mr. Brett Bastin (MIC)



Australian Rules - 1st XVIII



1ST XVIII

Sydney Premier Division Under 18 Premiers

Cameron French (1st XVIII Coach)

2005 was a remarkably successful year for Australian Rules Football in Sydney, but nowhere more so than at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview. The College's senior team, in only its second year in the state's premier Under 18 competition, won a premiership that no one dared dream of, let alone predict. The magnitude of this team's success is difficult to measure, also little understood by many observers, and will probably be only truly acknowledged for its extraordinary achievement through the passage of time.

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 SJ, had the honour of kicking off the first game. However, the code was discontinued after a few short years and the first game by a College team in the twentieth century was not played until the 1980s. With the exception of a couple of years during the 1990s, the game has been played at the College ever since.

Prior to last 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 previously 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.

Last year marked the first time that the College had entered a team in the Sydney Premier Division Under 18 competition, which is regarded as the pre-eminent competition in the state. As such, the team of 2004 had created College history and was known as the inaugural 1st XVIII, competing in the highest level of weekly competition.

The creation of the 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.

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The Riverview 1st XVIII was drawn to play in a professionally organised competition against opponents 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 SIC team of 2004 performed extremely credibly and unluckily missed the finals only on a points for-and-against percentage calculation. The 2005 team learnt that lesson very well, and finished its season with the highest percentage in the competition, scoring significantly more points than its closest rival and having the least number of points scored against it.

The season commenced in April with a preliminary round of five games to determine seeding into the main competition round, which involved a home-and-away season of eleven matches and two byes over thirteen rounds of football between late May and August, followed by a finals round. The fact that the preliminary round started shortly after the conclusion of the GPS summer sports season, with the first three games in school holidays and several players unavailable for each, meant that with limited preparation the team had a significant challenge from the outset just to qualify.

Fortunately, the players got some early focus and won three matches against club teams which had been in full training for several weeks. However, those early season preliminary rounds and challenges became a blessing in disguise, and provided the SIC team with valuable match practice and training time to narrow the preparation gap enjoyed by the district club teams.

That became evident in the first competition round when after being overrun at home in the final practice game a week earlier against the reigning premiers, the SIC team was fully prepared to challenge the same team and turned around a 16 point deficit into a 66 point victory. That round one success at St. George was based on teamwork and spirit and soon had team officials reassessing the season's targeted objectives.

The team had set upon its path to the top of the ladder and achieved some exciting and other mammoth victories in that quest, far exceeding anyone's expectations. There were some remarkable results and some extraordinary passages of play from a school team that some outsiders initially under-rated, but were subsequently in awe as opposition sides were left in their wake. The team was only outplayed twice throughout the season by

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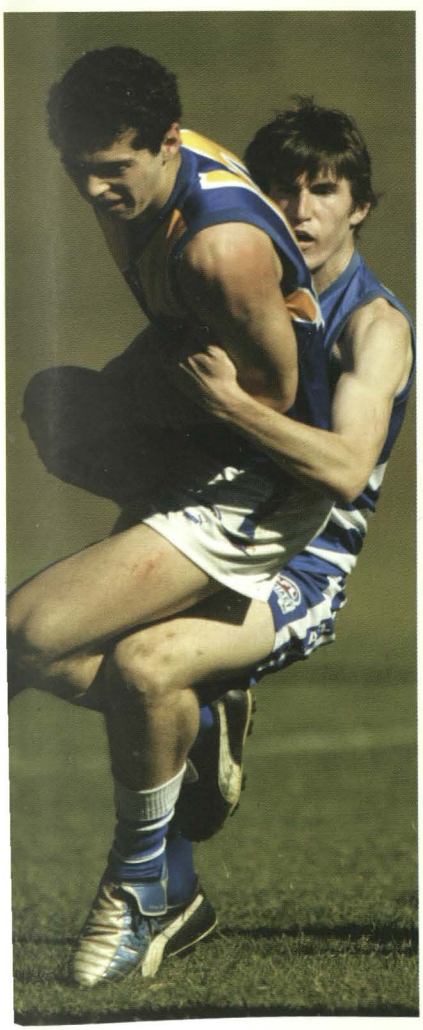
opponents who were at full strength and played brilliantly and deserved their victories, but on both occasions when we had several key players unavailable.

Rival club officials and spectators were most generous with their compliments on how well and enthusiastically the Riverview players represented their school both on and off the field. Their presentation was immaculate and their humility in victory was universally well received.

We also continued with that something then unique that we introduced to the competition in our initial year – 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 game of choice for the umpiring fraternity. Many thanks are due 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. We were particularly appreciative that the Balmain club reciprocated this year and perhaps other clubs will follow in future seasons.

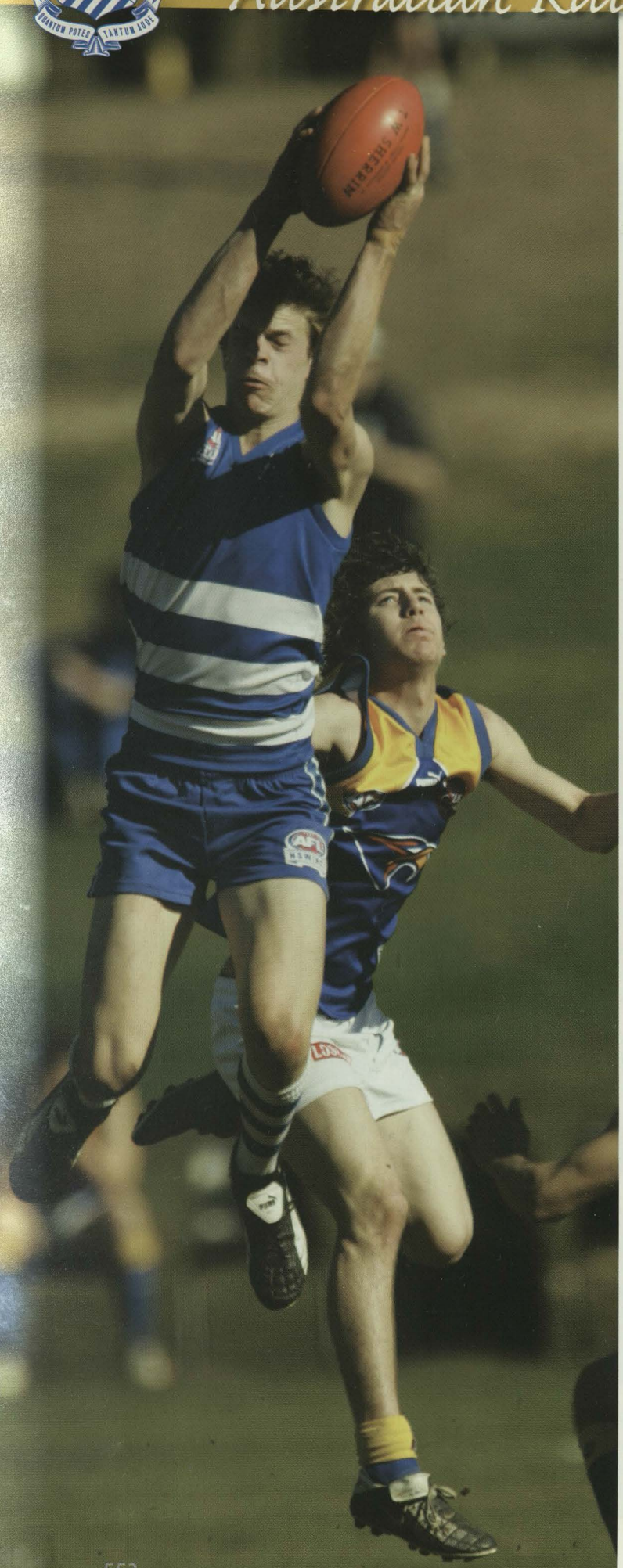
The regular season had many highlights, but the real challenge was to how the team would stand up and perform in the finals, especially against the representative Sydney Redbacks, who completed both the preliminary and competition rounds undefeated against all other teams. They had suffered heavy losses to SIC in both rounds and were extremely keen and motivated to inflict revenge in the finals.

While the Redbacks started well in the second semi final, SIC had established control with a 27 point lead at half time and went on to win comfortably by 44 points. However, the Redbacks maintained their otherwise undefeated record against other teams the following week in the preliminary final against North Shore, and were set to mount another serious challenge





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in the game that mattered most the following week.

However, with the week's rest and all but two players in the squad available for selection, SIC was able to field its strongest team of the season in the grand final. That gave everyone tremendous confidence, without the effects of complacency. The grand final team as it initially lined up was as follows: -

Backs:	Tom Metzner : Nicholas Nelson : Adam Ahern
Half backs:	Brenden Brown : Ben Hunter : Chris Mohen
Centres:	Timothy Ley : Joshua Flanagan : Ben Woods
Half forwards:	Tom Kirkham : Daniel Ahern : Chris Clarebrough
Forwards:	Andrew Wild : Malcolm Lynch : Sam Young
Followers:	Alex Fraunfelter, David Conway, Sam Carruthers
Interchange:	Shane Willoughby, Tim Pitman-Pall, Patrick Hull, Thomas McMahon, Matthew Antico, Ciaran Gill
Emergencies:	Thomas Noel, James Jedlin
Injured:	Philippe Oei, Tyron Bicknell

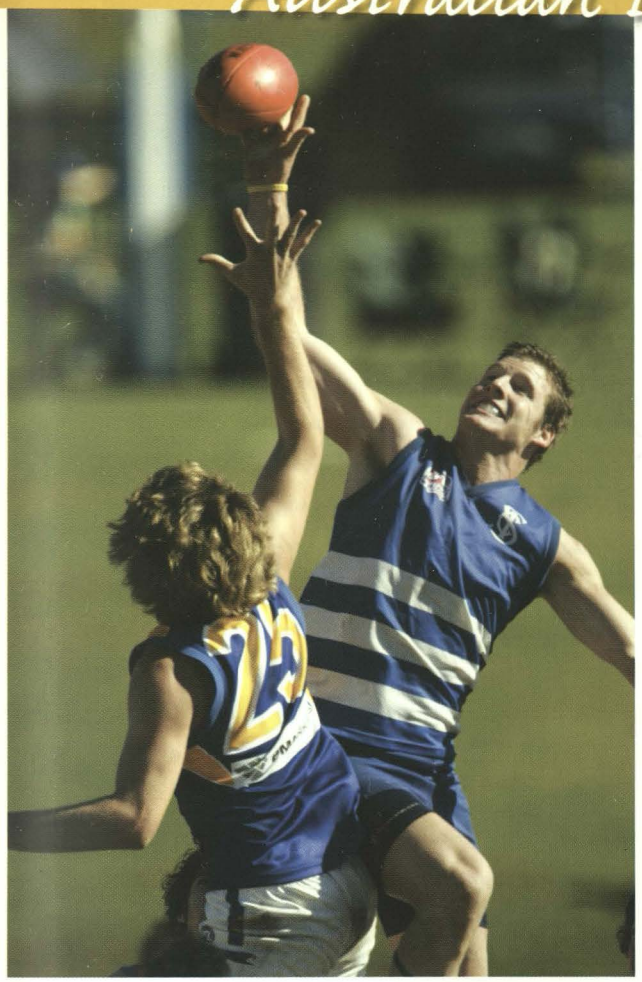
There were two major positional variations to the grand final team as compared to the team which had been usually selected throughout the season.

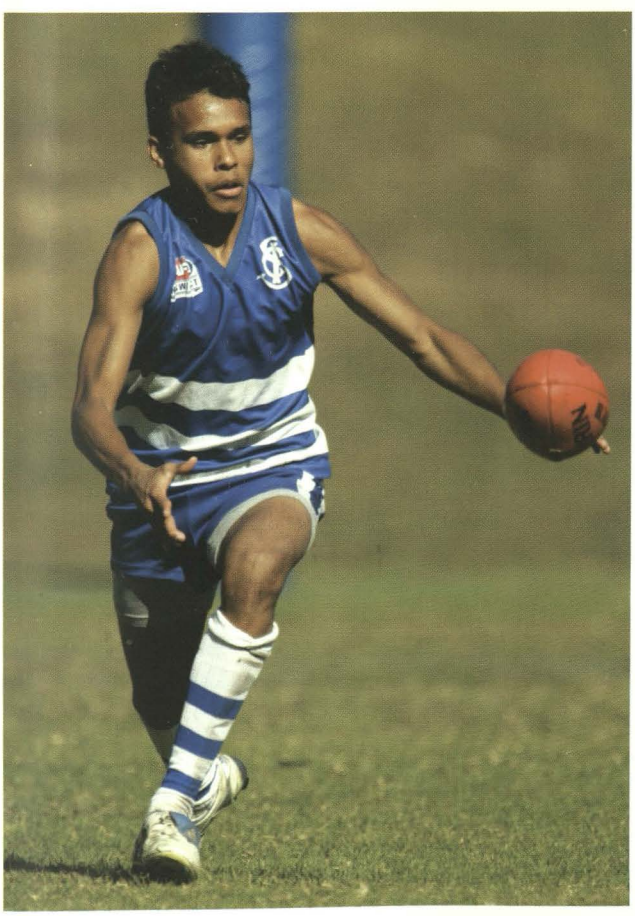
Firstly, Tim Ley, the season's leading goal kicker, was pushed up onto the wing to start the game before returning to the full forward line. That had two effects – it unsettled the opposition defensive match-ups and provided an extra player behind the ball to counter the Redbacks traditional strong start. The grand final was their only match of the season, including the previous three against SIC, that the Redbacks failed to score the first goal of the game.

Secondly, Adam Ahern was taken away from his customary on-ball position and essentially played at fullback in a tagging role for a substantial proportion of the game as our opponents tried to isolate their best and fastest running player, who had kicked five goals in a match winning performance the previous week, one-out in the goal square. He remained goalless, and almost possession - less on the forward line, for the entire game.

Having won the tactical battle, and overcome a series of behinds (2 goals, 11 behinds at one stage), SIC started to power away to a 73 point victory, and a total aggregate winning margin of 200 points in four games against our grand final opponents, who had won every other game they contested in 2005.

Australian Rules - 1st XVIII





SIC players won major league awards during the season and a very formidable and close Year 12 cohort provided outstanding leadership within the team and an excellent example to the players in the younger age groups as to their aspirations and how best to achieve them.

Captain of Australian Football - Daniel Ahern
Captain of the 1st XVIII - Joshua Flanagan
Vice-captain of the 1st XVIII - Christopher Mohen
Competition Best & Fairest player - Joshua Flanagan
Competition Leading Goal Kicker - Timothy Ley
SIC leading Goal Kickers - Timothy Ley (76)
- Malcolm Lynch (42)
- Daniel Ahern (30)
- Andrew Wild (26)

The following tables show an analysis of the squad of 30 players, including two supplementary Year 10 players from the Under 16 team list, that represented the College in 2005: -

Under 18	11
Under 17	12
Under 16	7
Total players	**30**

Year 12	15
Year 11	11
Year 10	4
Total players	**30**

It is of great credit to all the players that the team performed so magnificently in only its second year of competition. There were players who originally hailed from each state and territory representing the College this year. Some players joined, but it is worthy of note and great credit to their initial coaching and grounding at SIC that 15 members of the 1st XVIII squad commenced in the Under 13 teams of 2000 and 2001.

All of the fifteen players in Year 12, plus Adam Ahern and Malcolm Lynch (Year 11), and Sam Carruthers (Year 10) were members of the 2004 team. Five players participated in all 18 matches and another four only missed one game. The players to represent were:

Australian Rules - year 12

FROM YEAR 12:

Daniel Ahern – played 17 matches, and a College total of 104 games in six years. Deputised in the ruck, but played 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 with 30 goals, but his leadership on the forward line and creative disposal skills set up many more opportunities. A memorable premiership victory on his 18th birthday capped an outstanding schoolboy career.

Brenden Brown – played 16 games mainly in defence 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, and superior fitness levels ensure a maximum effort. A fine team player and major contributor, especially with his run out of defence.

Christopher Clarebrough – played 15 games mainly on the wing. His courage and determination overcame injuries that looked like stalling his season on a few occasions. Fast and flashy, his pace and skills regularly created havoc amongst opponents. His first goal for the season in the grand final was a major thrill; a real crowd-pleaser.

Joshua Flanagan – inspirational leader who kicked 21 goals and played all 18 games in the centre, directing play and urging on his teammates. Undoubtedly, one of the most naturally gifted footballers in the team, his strength and skills give him a distinct advantage. A student of the game, he left the coach with little to add after addressing the team at the intervals. His determination to be successful was a key ingredient in the team's achievement and his own personal honour of winning the competition's best and fairest player award.

Alexander Fraunfelter – played 10 games in the ruck, and kicked 7 goals. His height and athleticism were major assets for the team and provided a fair share of centre clearances. His dominance of the hit outs around the ground allowed his teammates first use of the ball on the majority of occasions and created many forward thrusts.

Patrick Hull – played 16 games, and made the most of his opportunities. He has some very good skills and anticipation and showed tremendous courage for a smaller player; not afraid to go where angels fear to tread. One of the stalwarts who played 87 games over six years at SIC, and finished in style.

Benjamin Hunter – played all 18 games after an interrupted 2004 season. A major contributor in the ruck and across halfback, his early preparation and fitness added a consistency to his game, which became invaluable to team performance. A player whose great potential began to be realised this year. Unrelenting attack on the football became his creed.

Thomas Kirkham – played 17 games and kicked 18 goals from mainly across half forward. His skills and agility again improved markedly over the prior year, showing the undoubted benefits of a solid fitness regime. He realised much of the promise that he showed the prior year, and is testimony to the benefits of hard work and determination to be successful. His pride in playing for his school was demonstrated in playing 90 games over six years.

Timothy Ley – played all 18 games and was the competition's leading goal kicker with 76 goals, primarily from full forward. A highly skilled player on both sides of the body, he twice booted an astonishing 15 goals in a match. Tim reads the play better than most, which allows him to time his leads to advantage. A strong mark and long accurate kick are supplemented by a great ability to snap goals off either foot. A premiership was a fitting reward to a 107 game career over six years.

Thomas Metzner – played all 18 games primarily in the back pocket, and was a tower of strength in repelling opposition attacks. He showed obvious benefits of the prior year's campaign and provided some inspirational moments with his courageous play. A robust tackler and strong mark, Tom's 90 game career at SIC culminating in premiership success was fitting reward for a very committed and talented player.

Christopher Mohen – played 14 games, and was a foundation stone of the defence across halfback. His dashing style and superior fitness level made him an invaluable team player as he set up many opportunities for his team-mates downfield as well as denying the opposition. His move out from fullback, where he played the entire previous season, allowed him more opportunity to realise every defender's dream of the long running goal. In fact, he kicked four of them, allowing everyone to share his delight. A serious shoulder injury forced him to miss the last four home and away matches, only to

Australian Rules - year 10

work hard to return and star in the finals.

Nicholas Nelson – played 16 games, and graduated from a very competent player helping to plug the gaps in many positions last season to the team's permanent fullback. He relished the responsibility of tight defensive play and mixed it at times with some dash and flair. An unsung hero who never allowed his direct opponent any freedom. An 88 game career at SIC with a magnificent finale.

Timothy Pitman-Pall – played all 18 games in a variety of positions. Mr. Versatility plugged the holes and worked hard to support his team-mates. A player with significant talent and the ability to read the game and create the loose man. Tim has a booming left foot kick and a love for the game and worked hard and encouraged his team-mates to contribute to team success.

Shane Willoughby – played 16 games mainly off halfback. 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 that never says die, with a fine record and 58 games over the past four years.

Samuel Young – played 17 games in a variety of positions, but mainly on the forward line where he kicked 8 goals. 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 very capable forward and utility player, who realised his earlier promise to become a major contributor. A real stalwart culminating in 106 games over six years and an outstanding schoolboy career.

FROM YEAR 11:

Adam Ahern – played 17 games, and 104 in total over the past five seasons. Played the majority of the season as first rover. A solid tackling inside midfielder often found on the bottom of the packs. He was regularly the linkman with his accurate disposal, and the team leader in effective handballs. Most effective tagger when the job was required.

Matthew Antico – played 12 games as a first year player at SIC. He shows a lot of promise and some very good skills. A very willing worker who can be expected to step up even further into a team leadership role next season.

Tyron Bicknell – played 8 games until an unfortunate injury ended his season prematurely. A player with improving skills, who can confidently look forward to a big season next year.

David Conway – played 9 games and kicked 5 goals. He has worked hard on his fitness and is a strong player who confronts the opposition with his aggressive tackling and running. Very versatile and can play in a number of positions.

Ciaran Gill – played 10 games and has some fine skills. He will benefit enormously from exposure at this level and can expect to be a very solid contributor next season.

James Jedlin – played 7 games, as well as 8 in the Under 16 team. He has some rapidly developing skills and can be relied on for a strong effort on every occasion. Another player to benefit significantly from this season's experience.

Malcolm Lynch – kicked 42 goals from the full forward line in his 9 games. Showed exceptional ball skills and dash to the delight of the crowd. He is an exceptionally gifted ball player, which makes it an unenviable task for any opposition coach searching for a proper match-up.

Thomas McMahon – played 15 games, primarily in defence, as well as 5 in the Under 16 team. A brave competitor who never says die. A solid contributor this season, who has some very good skills and can look forward to next season with considerable confidence.

Thomas Noel – played 10 games, as well as 3 in the Under 16 team. A fast developing player who can look forward to a significant improvement on his gallant efforts this season.

Philippe Oei – played 12 matches and was a very solid contributor, until unluckily incurring an injury on the eve of the finals. A big strong lad likely to develop even further into a team leader next season. His best will be very good and is yet to come.

Andrew Wild – an injury-plagued season limited him to 9 matches and an amazing 26 goals. One of the most naturally talented players in the team, a big future seems assured. Definitely one to watch next season.

FROM YEAR 10:

Samuel Carruthers – played 16 matches, as well as 6 in the Under 16 team, and kicked 4 goals. 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 undoubtedly has a big future.

Benjamin Woods – played 12 matches, as well as 6 in the Under 16 team, and kicked 15 goals. A player with extraordinary talent and skill, who is destined to become a team leader in future seasons.

Australian Rules - under 16

Edward Carroll – played 4 matches early in the season, as well as 11 in the Under 16 team. A very talented player and exceptional overhead mark, who is destined to play a key role in the SIC team over the next two seasons.

James Metcalfe – played 2 matches early in the season, as well as 11 in the Under 16 team. A strong player with very good skills who can be expected to contribute very significantly over the next two seasons.

The inaugural season of the 1st XVIII in 2004 was an outstanding success. It set the scene. This year's second season was an almost unbelievable quantum leap in preparedness, playing abilities and achievement. As well as an exceptional playing group, it is appropriate that the many people involved in all their various capacities be properly thanked. It was very apparent that the strong on-field bond that existed amongst the players also extended off the field and to include families and supporters, led by a very close Year 12 fraternity.

Our sincerest gratitude is extended to everyone who assisted in getting this team off the ground in 2004 and flying high in 2005, and operating so efficiently and effectively throughout the season. Special mention goes to team managers, Mr. Christopher Metzner and Mr. Philip Nelson, for all their organisational work and focus in coordinating all those off-field activities so integral to the success of the season. They excelled again at year end presenting each member of the team with personal copies of a DVD and CD as memento's recording the highlights of an outstanding season.

It is also most appropriate, however, that we personally and especially mention the extraordinary efforts of our coach, Mr. Cameron French, and his assistant, Mr. Michael Bright, whose dedication, organisation and commitment to the players was focused and of the highest order. The team's on-field performances and results speak volumes for their coaching abilities.

The team results for the main competition round and finals were as follows: -

Game 1 – SIC 15-10 (100) – St.George 5-4 (34)
Game 2 – SIC 27-21 (183) – Campbelltown 0-0 (0)
Game 3 – SIC 5-8 (38) – Balmain 15-14 (104)
Game 4 – SIC 7-9 (51) – Wollongong 6-4 (40)
Game 5 – SIC 31-21 (207) – Holroyd-Parramatta 0-0 (0)
Game 6 – SIC 8-8 (56) – Pennant Hills 6-9 (45)
Game 7 – SIC 29-18 (192) – Greater West 0-1 (1)
Game 8 – SIC 21-13 (139) – East Coast Eagles 4-4 (28)
Game 9 – SIC 12-7 (79) – Redbacks 4-9 (33)
Game 10 – SIC 21-12 (138) – Western Suburbs 3-1 (19)
Game 11 – SIC 7-7 (49) – North Shore 11-8 (74)
Semi Final – SIC 13-9 (87) – Redbacks 6-7 (43)
Grand Final – SIC 14-16 (100) – Redbacks 3-9 (27)

UNDER 16

The Under 16's began with a strong start to the season against by St Ives. It was a very physically demanding game and took its toll on many of the team. The final victory was hard fought with the boys clawing back from a 20 point deficit at the 3rd quarter break to kick 7 goals and 4 behinds in the last quarter to win by 5 points. During the 4th round Pittwater was under strength and 3 of our players played with Pittwater during each quarter. The level of sportsmanship displayed and the good nature of general play was outstanding and the boys should be very proud of the spirit in which they played. In round 5 Glebe tried their best to use the conditions and size of the ground to slow play down, as well as playing their Centre Half Back as a follower. They also continually swapped players positions in an attempt to confuse our boys as to the player they should be marking and what position they should be in. When the final siren blew we thought we had gone down by 1 point but after the officials got together and checked the goal umpires' score- cards it showed us to be up by 1 point. A well deserved win!. The team had two very tough matches over the next two rounds showing a great leap forward in skill by taking up the challenge so well. Willoughby's16's have been together for seven years and are a powerhouse in the local competition, but great defence by James Metcalfe as full back kept the score lower than it could have been. Outstanding performances by Ben Woods and Ed Carroll also helped the team. It was the toughest game many had ever played and they showed tremendous courage and determination to keep playing so hard for the entire game. The next week an under- strength side of only 17 players, for some of whom it was their first game, took on Baulkham Hills, another strong team. Great leadership was shown by Ed Carroll, William Sierakowski and James Metcalfe. Throughout the rest of the season there were some great wins and losses as well as many disruptions due to cancelled rounds and forfeits. Many of the team improved greatly throughout the season with several players joining at various stages to see what it was like to play, then staying for the rest of the season, having a great time and becoming valuable members

Australian Rules - under 13





of the team as their skills improved. The final game of the year saw us make it into the quarter finals with an under- strength team and eventually going down to Hornsby, but not without making a valiant effort to stem the flow of their play. Overall it was a tremendous season with many highs and a few lows, some great individual and group performances and many good memories.

UNDER 14

Our year could well be described as both highly successful and heartbreaking. With our core player group from 2004, strengthened by the addition of 5 senior players from year 9 and a few new players, we approached our first game with a measure of confidence. A first up win against St Ives was a major breakthrough but we followed this with 3 successive losses and after 4 rounds, players, parents and coaching staff were searching for explanations for our sudden loss of form.

We then embarked on a history- making run of 7 consecutive wins with a running and close- checking style of football. The team gained a collective belief in their ability never to give in, to play as a team, to have some fun and sometimes a low- key approach. All of this saw us rocket up the ladder.

We were in a position to play Finals football especially when we won a game after the siren. The heartbreak was our failure to be part of Finals fever by percentage only, after some late season losses.

All team members gave their all in each game for their team- mates and the St Ignatius' jumper. They represented the school with distinction by playing tough, hard but fair football. They should be very proud of their achievements over the year and 2006 looks promising for this group of young men. The future of Aussie Rules at Riverview is in good hands.

Coach: John Dooley

UNDER 13

Of our 22 players only 8 had previously played Australian Rules Football. The team played 15 matches throughout the season, ending with a win- loss ratio of 8 to 7, finishing 5th and missing the finals by percentage only. This was an outstanding result considering the lack of experience in the squad, and the boys should be proud of the teamwork and spirit displayed during the year.

Our first 2 games were ordinary, but that was to be expected due to the inexperience of the team still trying to come to terms with the oval ball & rules of the game. Our first win by 2 points in the 3rd round against Pennant Hills was an extremely satisfying one against a highly fancied opposition. The team gelled together and produced an outstanding fighting finish, coming from behind to snatch victory on the last kick of the day.

With increasing confidence, the team went on to string together another 6 wins in a row, including a heart stopping victory again against the eventual grand finalist, Parramatta. This was our first home game of the year & the crowd witnessed an amazing game in which the lead changed a number of times. In the end the boys' fighting qualities shone through in the tight last quarter; fortunately kicking towards the chapel end got us over the line & at the end we won by 2 points..

Then the flu hit the school & the team struggled to find any sort of cohesion & momentum for the rest of the year, but still missed out on the finals by the barest of margins. 'Well done' to all the boys who decided to give Aussie rules a go this year. We the coaches are feeling optimistic for the coming year in the under 14's competition. The College was well represented by this group of boys who played with tremendous sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

The coaches

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team manager Paula Falvey and boundary runners Marty McCann. To these and the many parents who supported the Under 12 team in 2005, 'thanks and well done!'

Fr Rob Davoren SJ.

TEAM REPORT FROM CAPTAIN AND VICE-CAPTAIN.

The Under 12 AFL team combined with the talented coaching of Fr Rob Davoren and Rick Bridges and the leadership of Ed McCann and Jack Bridges, managed 4 wins and 12 close losses. The boys played well all season and were every unlucky against many teams only losing by a couple of points.

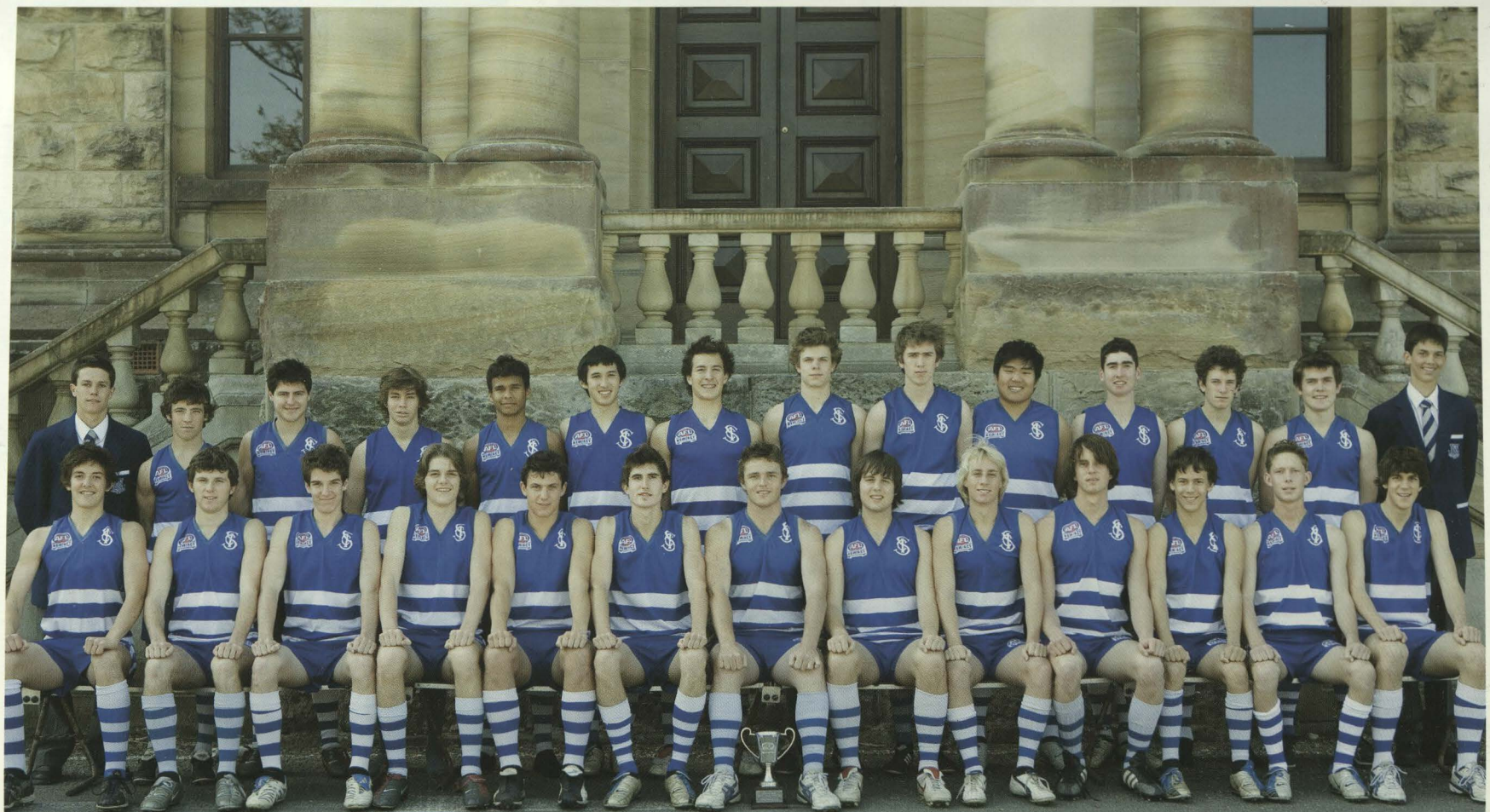
The backline played extremely well together. With Sam Diserens departing for the United States, Ed McCann and Mathew Weber had to fill the fullback role. Josh Prior and Oliver Hickey, both in their first year of AFL for Riverview, played extremely well. With these changes in the backline week in week out they put their bodies on the line to tackle, smother and run the ball out of defence. The half-back line played of Patrick Trotter, James Pascoe and Patrick Diggins played consistently all season. Each made some very impressive attacks from deep in defence making sure the forwards had many opportunities to score.

The centre was a great unit all year and should be proud of their efforts. Oliver O'Donnell and Sam Falvey played very well all season, giving 100% every week at training and at games always doing what was asked of them. Our ruck team improved tremendously with our rovers Hamish Robertson, Mathew Weber and Nicholas McNamara picking up crumbs, tackling hard and doing their best to force the ball forward. Patrick Hunter played extremely well in the ruck, playing often a full game in the centre.

The forward line made the most of its opportunities throughout the season and made other teams' backlines work very hard. The half forward line consisted of Harry Lochtenberg, Ed McCann (our Captain) and Darcy Travers. These boys often played very well and would often kick some very long goals to keep us in the game. The forward line consisted of Matt Coffey, Jack Bridges our vice captain and Tim Bigg. These boys took some unbelievable marks and kicked many goals.

By Ed McCann and Jack Bridges.

Australian Rules - 1st VX III



Back row, from left: BEN WOODS, SAM CARRUTHERS, SAM YOUNG, MATTHEW ANTICO, MALCOLM LYNCH, CIARAN GILL, TYRON BICKNELL, ANDREW WILD, THOMAS NOEL, PHILIPPE OEI, JAMES JEDLIN, THOMAS McMAHON, ADAM AHERN, EDWARD CARROLL
Front row, from left: TIM LEY, BRENDAN BROWN, PATRICK HULL, THOMAS METZNER, CHRIS MOHEN, DANIEL AHERN (Captain of Australian Rules Football), JOSHUA FLANAGAN (Captain), NICHOLAS NELSON, CHRISTOPHER CLAREBROUGH, BENJAMIN HUNTER, PATRICK HULL, SHANE WILLOUGHBY, TIM PITMAN-PALL Absent: MR CAMERON FRENCH (Coach), MR MICHAEL BRIGHT (Assistant Coach), MR CHRIS METZNER, MR PHILIP NELSON (Team Managers)

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Back row, from left: THOMAS RYAN, THOMAS O'BRIEN, JAMES METCALFE (Vice Captain), THOMAS MCNAMARA, BENJAMIN WOODS
Middle row, from left: WILLIAM ROBERTS, JAYDEN BEDFORD, PATRICK LEVINS, MAXIM BOOYAR-RYBAK, WILLIAM SIERAKOWSKI (Vice Captain) THOMAS NEAL, Mr BRETT BASTIN (Coach)
Front row, from left: PATRICK MURTON, CHRISTOPHER BULL, MATHEW AHERN, EDWARD CARROLL (Captain), JOSHUA HEAZLEWOOD, GIANNI MOSELEY, KENNARD WONG
Absent: DAVID LONERAGAN, WILLIAM MACARTHUR, JAMES McMANUS, BENJAMIN McLEAN, MATTHEW CORCORAN



Back row, from left: BRENDAN DALE, MATTHEW BURNS, THOMAS O'MALLEY-JONES, OLIVER YOUNG, SEAN DOOLEY, LIAM HOGAN
Middle row, from left: Mr JOHN DOOLEY (Coach), CONOR McCRAITH, DANIEL O'BRIEN, STEPHEN DOOLEY, JESSE MARTIN, THOMAS FITZSIMONS, ANDREW BIGG, HUGH SATTERTHWAITE
Front row, from left: SIMON CLARKE, GORDON MCARTHUR, CHRISTOPHER McNAMARA, AARON BICKNELL, JOSEPH SCARCELLA, WILLIAM RAVEN, JAMES O'DRISCOLL
Absent: JOSS HICKEY, JAMES DOOLEY, GUY MARCHAND

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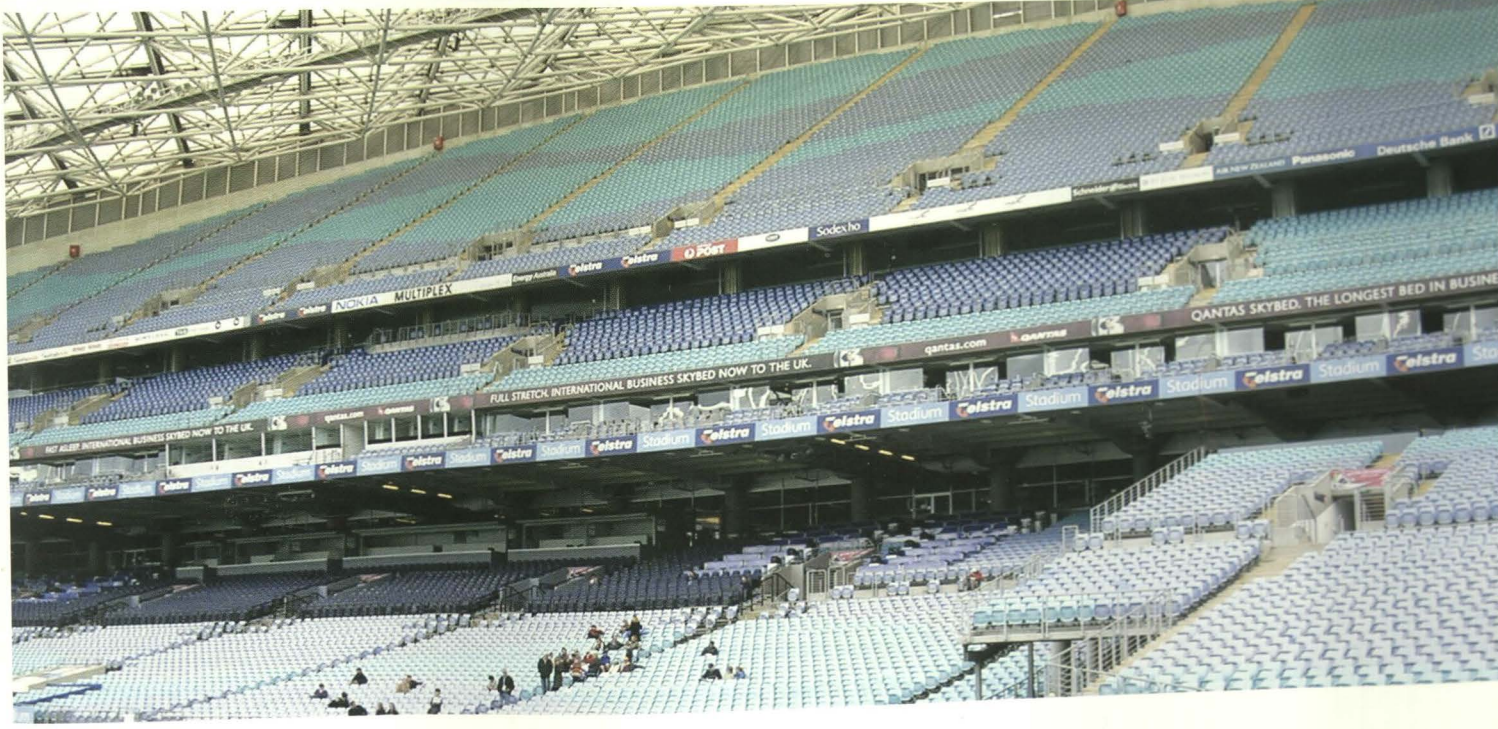












Rugby



MASTER IN CHARGE OF RUGBY

SEASON REPORT 2005

In its 125th anniversary year, St Ignatius' fielded 39 teams in the U13-Opens and a further 7 teams in the Regis Campus. The overall season was as a successful one, with many noteworthy performances from both individuals and teams. After internal trials, where a big thank you must always go to all the coaches and managers who participated in trialling a large number of players with limited space and time, preliminary teams were selected to play the traditional first Saturday of the season with St Aloysius' College.

This year the coaching staff consisted of 40% internal coaches and 60% external, which included Old Boys, parents, friends of the College and general rugby enthusiasts willing to be involved in schoolboy rugby. Without the support of this diverse and extended community our program would not be able to run as smoothly as it has, so thank you to all the coaches who give generously of their time to provide the students with the required skills needed to be an efficient rugby player at the schoolboy level.

Success is measured in many ways, victories, enjoyment and development. The 1st XV are a example of all these factors. Remaining undefeated for the majority of the season, and having several players recognized for their abilities with selection in representative teams were highlights of their season. The College had ten players from the 1stXV selected in the Combined GPS teams, a further four selected to play for NSW at the National Championships in Canberra. Sam Egan, Daniel Roach, Alistair Clifton and Mitchell Inman were integral players in the NSW 1st XV that won the Australian Championships in the July school holidays. At the conclusion of these Championships the Australian Schoolboys squad was selected, and Daniel Roach was named in the front row to represent his country against the touring Japanese and New Zealand sides. Furthermore, Sam Egan and Mitchell Inman were selected in the Australia 'A' side to play the touring New Zealand schools in Queensland. Finally Adam Campbell, one of the younger players in the 1st XV was selected to play for NSW at the Under 16 National Championships that were played at Riverview. Under the guidance of staff member Mr Dean Hargreaves, Adam finished a fine year being a member of the victorious NSW side that overcame Queensland in the Final.

Congratulations to all the 1st XV players, and also to their coaches, Mr. Anthony Connellan and Mr. Adam Kelly who guided this team to an enormous amount of success throughout the season, and to play with the greatest level of sportsmanship that can be displayed on a rugby field. Furthermore, our senior teams were able to perform so well because we had a genuine competitive squad. To Mr Barry Smith and Assistant Mr Bradley Moar as 2nd XV coaches our heartfelt gratitude and admiration.

Many people contributed to our season and it is this help that is very much appreciated. For all our home games; thank you to the Director of Co Curriculum Mr Chris Kitching for

an enormous workload of ensuring that each of our 39 teams have fixtures each Saturday, a task that is obviously not an easy one with so many teams to try and organize. Furthermore, thank you to the Referees Co-ordinator Mr Andrew Szabo for organizing and rostering referees for each home fixture and for the time he spends refereeing and touch judging on a Saturday. To the groundstaff lead by Mr David Bezer and his team that work all week in preparing the fields for play and making them look as spectacular as they do every Saturday, thank you for your contribution to Riverview rugby and for providing a safe and first class environment for the players to train and play.

Finally thank you to the parents who give up their time every Saturday to help out in so many ways. Without the people operating the canteen and the barbecues, and the mothers who provide the afternoon tea for the 1stXV and 2nd XV players each Saturday would not be as memorable and as efficient without the tireless work provided by these supporters of sport at St Ignatius' College.

Mr Anthony Cook
Master-in-Charge Rugby

1ST XV

This year we have been fortunate to witness many outstanding performances from our 1st XV.

They have demonstrated to all, and most importantly to the boys of Riverview who sit in the stand each week, the values of pride in your school, hard work, sportsmanship, mateship and the one that their coaches are most proud, self belief. There seem to be no challenge ever too big.

Although this side fell agonisingly short of their ultimate goal, an undefeated championship, they have many great achievements to celebrate.

One of the biggest challenges encountered was the inexperience of the trial squad. With no players back from last years 1st XV, this allowed for a genuine trial season which saw many changes throughout the Qld. tour and the official trial matches.

This relatively small pack of forwards decided that they were going to be the best in the GPS and this quiet, timid backline decided they were going to transfer the ball quickly and back themselves by running into holes and that is exactly what they did, with Knox wearing the brunt of it with a 60 point win to us.

This began the maturing process as individual players and as a team. It was also at this time that as a team they set some serious goals for themselves and saw the beginning of an incredible commitment to training and mental preparation. I think there would be no doubt that they were one of the fittest teams in the competition.

This impressive work ethic became evident in the way they played their games and by the end of the trials, they made a commitment to each other that they were going to give whatever it took to win this competition.

While setting such an ambitious goal was both courageous and achievable, the boys realised there was more to the season than just the final result. They also wanted to focus on giving their best each match, enjoyment and having as







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many players as possible selected for representative honours.

Wallaby prop Bill Young instigated the commitment to giving your best when he presented the boys with their competition jerseys. The most important message Bill gave was "to be a successful team you must have 15 players willing to do their own job to the best of their ability". Bill also spoke of the importance of leadership within a team and by leadership I don't just mean the role of the Captain, but all individuals taking responsibility for their own performance, taking ownership of their roles both on and off the field and setting examples for each other on the effort required to achieve such goals.

Throughout the season, "giving their best" and "leadership" was evident in every game and although each performance was memorable, there are three that I would particularly like to mention:

St Joseph's:

In my experience with school rugby there are very few occasions where everything that is planned and talked about before hand actually unfolds during a game. Apart from the result, the desired pattern and structure were executed perfectly. The commitment and passion of the boys were unquestionable and I believe that the best team on the day didn't necessarily come out on top.

Newington:

The Newington game was totally different. The first half couldn't have been further from the plan. The combination of a slow start, being on the wrong end of a massive penalty count and some very uncharacteristic defensive lapses saw us struggling at 25-7 down. Once again tremendous character was shown to settle the nerves and get back to the plan. It is this dogged determination that not only got the boys over the line that day but has proved a winning formula all season.

Scots:

After a hard fought trial match and Scot's impressive competition form, the match at Bellevue Hill was a crunch game for our season. From the opening whistle Riverview outplayed Scots across the park and although there were several key individual match ups the cohesive team was again the feature of the day. In my opinion it was the best win of the year.

Having fun was a high priority for this team. I think one of the keys to a successful team is how well individuals bond and develop as a group. The boys personalities and the

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friendship they shared enabled this bond to be closer than any other I have witnessed. Any sporting team spends countless hours together on and off the field during a season. This team developed a great balance between their work and fun, and they had to work very hard to balance the amount of fun they had.

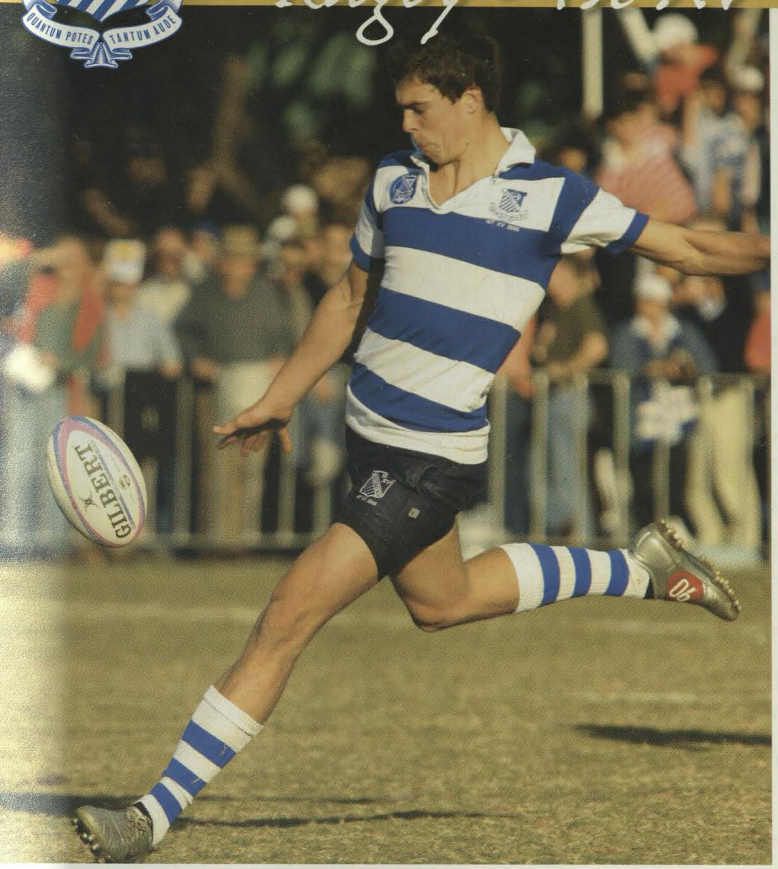
Although the loss to Joeys is still embedded in everyone's mind the teams performance was rewarded by having 10 boys selected in GPS teams, 4 in the NSW 1st XV, 1 in the NSW U/16 XV, 2 in the Australia A Schoolboys and 1 in the Australian Schoolboys.

I would like to acknowledge and congratulate the 2nd XV on a very successful season. One of our aims this year was to develop an element of Rugby Squad and as I mentioned earlier a number of players moved up and down between the two teams. I thank you for your contribution to the 1st XV as training .

There are many people who have had a great influence on our team. Firstly to Mr Chris Kitching and Mr Anthony Cook for their tireless efforts with the organisation of tours, jerseys, equipment, weekly BBQs etc, without your contribution the season would not run so smoothly. Thank you to Mr John Giuffre and Mr Brad Moar our strength and conditioning coaches. Your preparation of the players was the key to much of their success and much appreciated. Thanks also to our medical team of Dr Malcolm Willis and Ms Rachel Neylan for your professional care and advice. Matt Herborn, Tod Montgomery and Henry Meagher were brilliant managers this season. They demonstrated great initiative and were vital team members of the 2005 side. To the parents, I thank you for your constant support of Rugby at Riverview I certainly appreciated your help and I know the boys were very grateful. It was a pleasure to be involved with such a positive group of people no matter what happened on or off the field. Finally to the players, your commitment to achieving your goals was the highlight of the season. You played the game with great enthusiasm and dedication. The friendships you have developed will be lifetime and the lessons you have learned from both winning and losing are evident in your character. Thank you for the season. You have achieved so much and we have many great memories.

Mr Anthony Connellan

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ROUND 1 VS SHORE SCHOOL

At Riverview 28th May 2005

St Ignatius College 20 W Hiscox, T Gorman, M Inman tries A Clifton conv, pen

Shore School 8 C Harrington try J Short pen

After an interstate trip and four trial games, the 1stXV hosted Shore School in the eagerly anticipated opening game of the 2005 GPS season. It was a mild and sunny afternoon, in stark contrast to the same fixture in 2004, played in difficult conditions at Northbridge in a bitterly cold southerly gale.

Riverview started well, putting immediate pressure on the Shore line after a damaging blind side run by prop, Tom Needham. However, Shore were equal to the task and held firm and gradually worked their way into the game and most importantly for them, back down the field.

At the 10 minute mark the pitch was invaded by a brave or foolhardy dog, depending on your point of view, but there was no humour in it for players contesting the first game of the season. A short time later, Will Kennedy found himself sin-binned for some undisciplined play and Shore punished Riverview from 30 metres out to take a 3 nil lead.

From the kick-off, Shore ran the ball wide to immediately place themselves deep in the Riverview half. Thereafter followed a series of Riverview errors, with a low and wide drop goal attempt being hurriedly forced in goal. From the restart, the ball was put into touch on the full and over the next 10 minutes Shore School applied enormous pressure with a series of scrums inside the Riverview 22.

Finally, after 25 minutes, Riverview secured their first clean line out win and were able to keep the ball in hand for four phases to finally get themselves back inside their opponent's 22. This effectively ended 15 minutes of sustained pressure from Shore School and their domination of the game.

With a tight five starting to assert themselves, and the backline being fed quality ball, Riverview mounted a number of raids on the Shore line, although twice a wayward pass went to ground. Mitch Inman broke the line from 22 metres out and would have scored had he not thrown an unselfish pass that then traveled 2 metres forward. Tom Gorman then stepped through for a 20 metre run before being held up 10 metres out. From the ensuing scrum, Riverview showed quick hands for Tom Gorman to score in the corner. With the conversion pushed wide, Riverview took a 2 point lead into half time.

The second half began in similar fashion with Riverview asserting themselves from the outset. Had it not been for a bad bounce, John Grant would have gone in unopposed after a probing kick in behind the Shore backline. The Riverview forwards then dominated a series of line-outs inside the Shore half with only courageous defence on the line holding out the host School. At the 10 minute mark, Will Hiscox stepped

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his man out wide to score in the corner. With Alistair Clifton narrowly missing the conversion, the hosts held a 10-3 lead.

From an intercept, Shore crossed under the Riverview posts only for the substitute kicker to hit the right hand upright with his conversion attempt from straight in front. Riverview maintained a 10-8 lead.

A 40 metre penalty goal from Al Clifton stretched the lead however, and the Riverview pack re-asserted themselves to finish strongly in the final stages. Mitch Inman was rewarded with an excellent try out wide in the final minutes from a blindside move that he had instigated. The conversion gave the host School a 12 point lead with fulltime a few moments later giving Riverview a 20-8 win.

Congratulations to Shore School on proving such a formidable foe, but ultimately this game was won by the strength of the Riverview forward pack and a backline with the skill to outscore the opposition three tries to one.

Mr. Chris Baxter.

ROUND 2 VS ST JOSEPH'S

At Hunters Hill 4th June 2005

St Joseph's College 25 Codie Medway, Peter Betham, William Gresham tries, Nathan Sievert 2 goals, pen Kurtley Beale field goal

St Ignatius' College22 Sam Egan 2, Tom Gorman tries, Alistair Clifton 2 goals, pen

One of the characteristics of the GPS competition is that there is only one round and no finals. So in a way every game is like a grand final. Certainly the crowd at Hunters Hill on this gloriously sunny winter's day was worthy of a final even though it was only the second round of the competition. The ground was filled to capacity with all the trees on the northern end of the park filled with spectators – an OH&S nightmare.

The game was a most torrid affair with both sides scrambling early. The St Ignatius forwards were dominant throughout the early exchanges being rewarded with a penalty shot at the five minute mark. Alistair Clifton goaled from about 40 metres out for SIC to lead 3-0. Three minutes later a driving maul from the back of a line out saw Sam Egan score. The conversion by Alistair Clifton boosted the score to 10-0 in under ten minutes of game time. It was very obvious that the Riverview team had turned up to play.

Riverview's forward dominance continued. After yet another rolling maul from a lineout close to the St Joseph's line, with the ball safely secured at the back of the maul, Sam Egan crashed over again only to be adjudged "held up" by the unsighted referee. This was a crucial decision in the context of this match.

Moments later St Joseph's responded with a try from an inside ball to their outside centre who crashed over near the posts, half way through the first half and the score is 7-10.

The St Joseph's backs were being continually thwarted by the vigorous defence of the Riverview back row and inside backs. The shrewd movement of dynamic flanker, Adam Fitzgerald, to fly half and No. 8, Will Kennedy, to open side flanker with Kimon Tellidis packing at No. 8 in the scrums totally nullified the St Joseph's fly half who did not make a clean break in the entire game. Such was the calibre of the defence in the backs that the much vaunted St Joseph's outside backs rarely saw the ball and most of their attack was generated from the boot of the fly half.

A few minutes before half time and a lineout results from a





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penalty ten metres out from the Riverview line. Two phases later the St Joseph's right winger scored in the corner out despite some desperate Riverview cover defence. Half time score St Joseph's 12-10.

The second half continued much the same as the first with Riverview forwards driving up the middle for several phases and then releasing to the backs. Many half breaks were made but the St Joseph's defence held firm. Five minutes in and St Joseph's had scored again after a 20 metre diagonal run by their inside centre which wrong footed the defence. The score was out to 19-10. Some among the spectators expected the flood gates to open and for the Joeys juggernaut to run away with the game but they did not appreciate the spirit and tenacity of this St Ignatius' side.

After an attacking bomb was allowed to bounce, Daniel Roach swooped on the loose ball from the ensuing maul and executed a sensational one handed offload in the tackle to Tom Gorman who scooted 25 metres to score in front of the rapturous Riverview supporters. The conversion took the score to 17-19 with 25 minutes to play.

Another penalty to St Joseph's a few minutes later saw them leading 22-17. It was in this very tight period of rugby that a few crucial free kicks went against our line out on our own throw which stifled our momentum. Nevertheless with six minutes to go the forwards again drove towards the St Joseph's line before a vital turnover 1 metre from the line saw St Joseph's reap a penalty after a clearing kick that took them deep into St Ignatius' territory. After some desperate defence where St Joseph's had numerous attacking phases, their fly half coolly potted a field goal from in front on the 22 meter line. 17-25 with only three minutes to play.

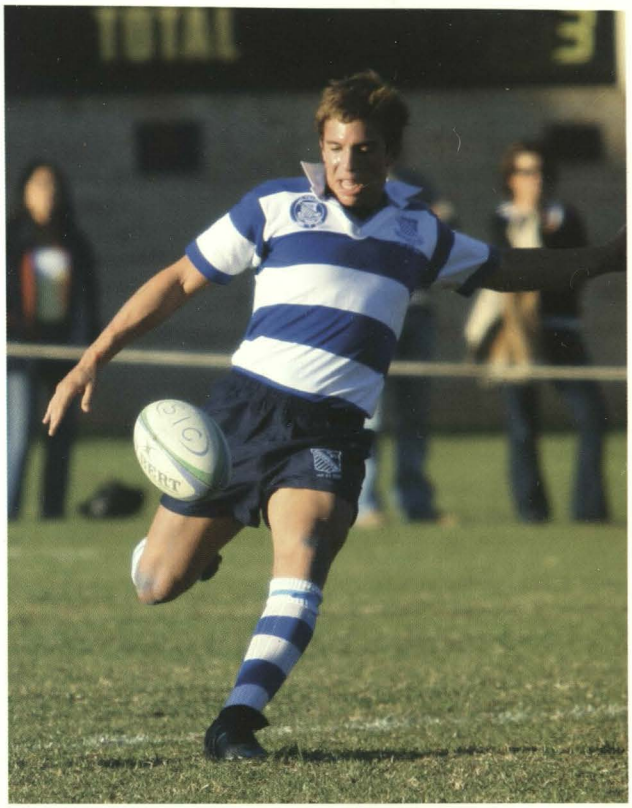
Lesser teams would have thrown in the towel at this point but the St Ignatius' side again fought back and the forwards cemented their claim to dominance for the day by again driving over for another Sam Egan try from a lineout. The hurried conversion attempt slid past the upright and the game was over 22-25.

It would be unfair to single out individual players as every player on the park for St Ignatius gave their all. Many long standing St Joseph's spectators had never seen their pack dominated to such an extent. They had come expecting a walk over but conceded they were lucky to win. As

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the astute coach of St Ignatius commented "It was a pity to come over here and play so well and not come away with the points". To many present at the ground the Riverview side came away with something much greater - the admiration of all present and the greatest of respect from their opponents.

Mr Mark McGinnity



ROUND 3 VS SYDNEY BOYS HIGH SCHOOL

At McKay Oval 11th June 2005

St Ignatius College 67 S Beilby 3, S Egan 2, T Coolican, W Kennedy, A Miles, W Hiscox, J Grant, A Clifton tries, A Clifton 6 goals

Sydney Boys High School 7 P Mcdonell try, S Cunningham goal

A cool winter's day greeted Riverview's 1st XV at Centennial Park. A day of mixed results in the lower grades preceded the Firsts. However, any fears that the team may have still been recovering physically and mentally from last weeks heart braking clash with St Joseph's were quickly put to rest, as the 1st XV displayed some pulsating fifteen man rugby, entertaining the modest crowd. The Sydney High game also represented the last opportunity for the boys to impress the GPS selectors, before the representative teams were selected. There was no shortage of incentive or passion on the field during the game.

The opening fifteen minutes was a tough encounter, with the Riverview boys dominating field position and possession, this created many opportunities out wide. However Riverview's execution was not quite at its best. The ball was often lost at the vital, final stages in attack. Sam Egan's pushover try of the lineout was the only difference between the two sides in the first quarter of the game.

However, Riverview's relentless attack eventually took control of the game, and High began to show signs of opening up. Will Hiscox found space out wide and powered over to score his first try of the day. Five minutes later, John Grant finished off a Mitch Inman line break to score in the same corner, a great speedy back's try. Just before halftime, Sydney High looked for the quick throw into the line out, only for Al Clifton to pick up the scraps and wrestle his way through to score in the corner. Riverview led twenty-two points to nil at halftime.

Immediately after the break, the Riverview boys



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came out with great intensity. Their skill and speed proved too much for the Sydney High boys.

In general play, Daniel Roach proved to be a handful every time he touched the ball, brushing off defenders like flies and providing many offloads, including one out wide to Sebastian Beilby producing a try. Sebastian, coming off the bench, scored 3 tries in the second half, including a seventy metre intercept try.

After another well constructed drive of the lineout, Sam Egan showed great skill to offload to Alex Miles on the run to score. At this stage Riverview were really starting to dominate the encounter. Capitalising on a High turnover, deep inside their own territory, Will Kennedy featured on the try list. And finally Tom Coolican finished off a great day to barge over to leave the team with some great moments to reflect on before the holiday break. Al Clifton had a great day with the boot kicking six conversions, taking his points tally to seventeen for the day. The final whistle signalled an eleven try victory and a break from GPS competition at school level until next term.

Chris Lynch – Yr 11

ROUND 4 VS NEWINGTON COLLEGE

At Stanmore 23rd July 2005

St Ignatius' College 44 T. Gorman 3, B. Lloyd, R. Lamberton, J. Grant tries A. Clifton 4 goals, 2 pen

Newington College 32 L Turner 2, R Maund, J Bosilkovski tries J Bosilkovski 3 goals, 2 pen

This was one of the greatest comebacks in Riverview 1st XV history. To go in at half time facing an 18 point deficit and to emerge at fulltime with an emphatic 12 point victory was a triumph for commitment, belief, composure, patience, skill – all the qualities so evident in this side throughout the season.

Newington played with passion in the first half and they converted that passion into points – and plenty of them! From the second minute, when their fullback ran on to a sweetly timed flat pass from the five eighth to score an unconverted try to the left of the posts, they looked dangerous and Riverview became increasingly rattled. Riverview was without captain, Egan, and dynamic flanker, Fitzgerald, and our rhythm and energy seemed flat. Penalties were conceded and Newington landed two goals by the tenth minute taking the score to 0 – 11. Worse was to come as their fullback, always a danger, chip kicked, regathered, sprinted,

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outlasted the cover and scored his second try, this time converted 0 -18. The game had been in progress 15 minutes.

Finally, Riverview gathered momentum and Inman, who had started slowly, sparked us to life as he stood in a tackle, slipped a pass to Grant who loomed up on his right to score a welcome converted try taking the score to 7 – 18. Newington's reply was immediate as penalties hemmed us in our territory. Their quick thinking from a tap penalty caught us unawares and their try out wide on the right side stunned our crowd and sent their supporters into raptures: 7 - 25.

Whatever words were said at half time had to have immediate effect – 35 minutes to play, 18 points to make up needed patience, quick reflexes and instant decisions. Our discipline improved and penalties flowed our way and Lloyd, playing his first full game in the First XV plunged over from a driving maul: 12 – 25. But for precious minutes, neither side took the initiative. Faint hearted spectators had just about given the game away when, with 15 minutes left, Gorman sliced through from Beilby's cut out pass to score down the left side in front of the score board which now showed Riverview 17 and Newington 25. It was this try that inspired belief as Gorman ran at their tiring outside backs with relentless accuracy and scored again with 10 minutes to go: 24 – 25.

Clifton's goal kicking, so often reliable under pressure, was again our saviour. He landed two consecutive penalty goals to take us to the lead with barely 7 minutes left: 30 -25. This had been a remarkable change. Now Newington wilted under extreme pressure as Lamberton, benefiting from forwards who picked and drove with confidence, hurdled the defence to score our fourth try: 37 – 25.

The last few minutes saw both sides score converted tries – one to Newington as their centre ran determinedly at grasping defence and the other to Gorman, again, as he reaped the benefits of the inside backs' lightning hands.

Those spectators who had camped at the scoreboard end were the winners – 62 of the 76 points were scored in front of them in a feast of entertaining and exhilarating rugby.

Mr James Rodgers and
Mr Mark Clarebrough

ROUND 5 VS SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

At Riverview 30th July 2005
St Ignatius' College 35 Grant 2, Beilby, Roach, Hiscox tries, Clifton, Roach goal, Clifton 2 Pen
Sydney Grammar School 5
L Rosengreen try

With the 125 Year celebrations at their peak on the eve of the Feast of Saint Ignatius, the 1ST VX ran confidently onto the field. The sound of the Riverview war cry in the background along with the support of a large home game crowd, the 1ST XV were ready to show their talent and style against the Sydney Grammar Team who were placed 4th on the GPS table against our second place. This last home game for the season was set to be an exciting match particularly after last week's triumphant comeback against Newington.

As the whistle signalled the start of the game, Riverview were facing a determined Grammar who displayed strong defence against the fine kicking from Sebastian



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Beilby. For the first 20 minutes, both teams sustained pressure and although Grammar had opportunities, the outstanding tackling from Sam Conrick and Alistair Clifton limited their chances. The Riverview forwards proved to be too dominant in the lineouts and scrums and Grammar was penalised for hands in the ruck. In the 25th minute Alistair Clifton kicked a penalty goal 35 metres out which placed Riverview in the lead 3 – 0.

At this point of the game, Grammar was under pressure as Mitchell Inman and Tom Gorman proved too strong in defence for any momentum that they gained. Alistair Clifton displayed excellent agility and skill by quickly gathering loose ball which enabled Sebastian Beilby, William Hiscox and Matthew McDougall to demonstrate their speed and flair in the back line. The game was in the balance as Grammar sustained their focus and pressure by tackling William Hiscox just short of the Riverview try line. Riverview were awarded another penalty kick and Alistair Clifton was successful again taking the score to 6 – 0. Just minutes before the half time bell the Riverview forwards dominated the play in the lineouts which enabled Matthew McDougall to make a good run passing the ball to John Grant who scored the first try of the game giving Riverview a comfortable lead 11- 0.

There was no time wasted in the second half as the back line continued to make clear breaks. The Riverview forwards also continued to dominate which led to a superb try by Sebastian Beilby. With a 16 nil lead Grammar were under immense pressure to score but this too was threatened by a brilliant tackle from Adam Campbell who opened up another opportunity for Tom Gorman to run the ball wide allowing John Grant to score his second try. Alistair Clifton converted the try which lifted the score to a 23 nil lead.

The pressure was mounting for Grammar and although the Riverview backs made some strong breaks they were not enough to stop Grammar in scoring their first and only try. With an unsuccessful conversion by Grammar, the Riverview team was ready to sustain their dominance and this was reinforced by strong tackling from Adam Fitzgerald and Thomas Needham. Mitchell Inman and Tom Gorman were fast and furious in the backs while prop, Daniel Roach, dominated in the forwards with his fearless defence. Riverview continued to display their dynamic skill in the lineouts which resulted in a great break from Richard Lamberton who opened the gap for Daniel Roach to score a forceful try under the posts. The crowd's exhilaration was obvious but even more



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so when Roach was victorious in converting his own try taking this already fine score to 30 – 5. With only minutes to go before the full time bell, Adam Fitzgerald made a 50 metre run which was backed up by the fearless Daniel Roach who opened the field for Tom Gorman to deliver a magnificent pass to William Hiscox who scored the final try to seal the victory, 35 – 5.

It was a strong performance from the Riverview team and their 35 - 5 victory over Grammar displayed fine teamwork, outstanding defence and excellent attacking skills. It was a wonderful victory for the team and the crowd to share on this last home game of the season.

Miss Jenny Hoare

ROUND 6 VS SCOTS COLLEGE

At Bellevue Hill 6th August 2005

St Ignatius' College 28 S Egan 2, T Gorman, R Walsh tries A Clifton 4 goals

Scots College 6 M Wayne 2 pen

On a balmy mid winter afternoon, to the strains of the Scot's Pipers, Saint Ignatius' College First XV, under the Captaincy of Sam Egan, took to the field at Scots main oval. Scots had suffered 2 losses and a draw in five GPS fixtures this season.

After only 5 minutes of play in a very simple move off the back of a ruck Sam Egan crashed over 10 metres in from touch. Alistair Clifton's added the extras with a masterful conversion from wide out to make the score 7-0.

Sebastian Beilby was constantly turning the Scot's forwards around as he arrowed the ball with increasing accuracy into touch picking up many valuable metres.

At the 20 minute mark the Scot's team was having a very difficult time making progress out of their own half. Their defence however, was holding up, as they managed to repel wave after wave of the Saint Ignatius' attack.

Our representative prop Daniel Roach was creating havoc with the Scots defence as his deft passes were putting team mates through the tiniest of openings as our forwards moved consistently over the advantage line. The only negative for the team at this time was the constant stream of penalties that were awarded against them for not releasing the ball.

Scots lost another opportunity to score when their 5/8 put a very clever chip kick through which their outside

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backs were unable to capitalize on and turn into points.

At the 33 minute mark Scots finally got on the score board with a successful penalty kick.

Riverview's outside backs were well organised nullifying any opportunities for Scots to score.

Close to half time Scots narrowed the score to one point with a penalty goal. Just on half time a last ditch tackle by Will Hiscox stopped a certain Scots try.

The second half resumed with 'View' narrowly ahead 7-6. The injured Will Hiscox was replaced on the wing by the very capable, Richard Walsh.

After 3 minutes a misdirected Scots pass was gleefully accepted by Tom Gorman as he strode away to plant the ball under the "black and yellow" dot. Clifton had an easy conversion for a lead of 14-6.

Soon after Alex Miles replaced John Grant at fullback.

Riverview began playing confidently with razzle dazzle play only to see certain tries being bombed at the last minute.

A quick tap resulted in a soft try to Captain Sam Egan. Another Clifton conversion saw the score blow out to 21-6 lead to Riverview.

The final try was the best of the day. It involved at least 10 sets of hands ending with Walsh scoring in the corner. Clifton once again raised the flag with a very difficult kick from the sideline to keep his 100% goal kicking record intact for a 28-6 lead.

This was the final incident in this fixture which saw the impressive Saint Ignatius' College First XV outplay a plucky Scots College for a 28-6 victory.

Mr Phil Amata

ROUND 7 VS THE KINGS SCHOOL

At Gowan Brae 13th August 2005

St Ignatius' College 48 S. Egan, M. Inman, R. Lamberton, R. Walsh, W. Kennedy, A. Clifton, A. Miles, B. Montgomery tries A Clifton 3, T. Needham goal

The Kings School 15 P Mathers, W Percival tries R McCormack goal, pen

The final game of the GPS season was with traditionally strong rugby opponents The Kings. After a fantastic season, Riverview were looking to finish on a high note and send those boys in their final game in the blue and white off on a high note. After an emotion charged lead up to the game, Riverview began strongly, beating their opponents at the breakdown and bursting through tackles off well worked set plays. Nerves and anxiety may have played a role as the final passes for try scoring opportunities went to ground early. After Riverview settled down and stuck to their game plan, the last pass began to stick and the points started

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to flow. After a well worked pattern of play and some good lead up work by the forwards, the first try came through captain and hooker Sam Egan, who looked like a mobile centre standing in the backline, bursting onto the ball out wide to go over untouched. The try was converted by Alistair Clifton. After the first points Riverview settled down to play an entertaining brand of football, with strong runs through Tom Needham, Daniel Roach and Sam Egan, tireless breakdown work through Will Kennedy, Alistair Clifton and Adam Campbell and rock solid defence by Adam Fitzgerald and Sam Conrick, the forward pack laid the foundations for the backs to work with some room to move. This allowed players such as Mitchell Inman, Richard Lamberton and Richard Walsh to show their slick skills in the backline to score tries. Tom Gorman, as always, was dangerous with the ball in hand and created many try scoring opportunities at outside centre. At half time coaches Connellan and Kelly asked the players to be patient with the ball and again stick to the game plan. These words were obviously taken in as the players started to assert their dominance on the game. Sebastian Beilby grew in confidence and created headaches for the Kings backline with an accurate passing and kicking game, which allowed for the Riverview forwards to overpower a large Kings forward pack. A knee injury to Mitchell Inman forced him from the field to be replaced by 1st XV debutante Brenton Montgomery. Alex Miles and Matt McDougall were always dangerous with the ball in hand and linked well down the wing several times to improve field position. Second half tries came through Will Kennedy, Alistair Clifton Alex Miles and replacement winger Brenton Montgomery. Alistair Clifton kicked 3 goals for the match, while crowd favourite Tom Needham also kicked a conversion much to the delight of the spectators.

It was a fitting end to a successful season for the Riverview 1stXV, coming within a whisker of taking out the GPS championship.

Mr Anthony Cook





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2ND XV

The 2nd XV had an incredibly successful season, winning some 12 of the 14 games contested. In fact, the team commenced the GPS rounds having won all trial games, including an undefeated Queensland tour and a heart stopping last minute win against Scots on first field.

The team was co-coached by Barry Smith and Brad Moar, whose enthusiasm and approach to coaching welded the 2nds into a tight, happy and purposeful outfit who thoroughly enjoyed training with the 1st XV each week as part of a larger squad. Much appreciation must also be given to John Giuffre for his special Tuesday afternoon conditioning sessions during the GPS season. The enthusiasm and direction that he gave to the players ensured that they were not only physically fit but also mentally conditioned for each game.

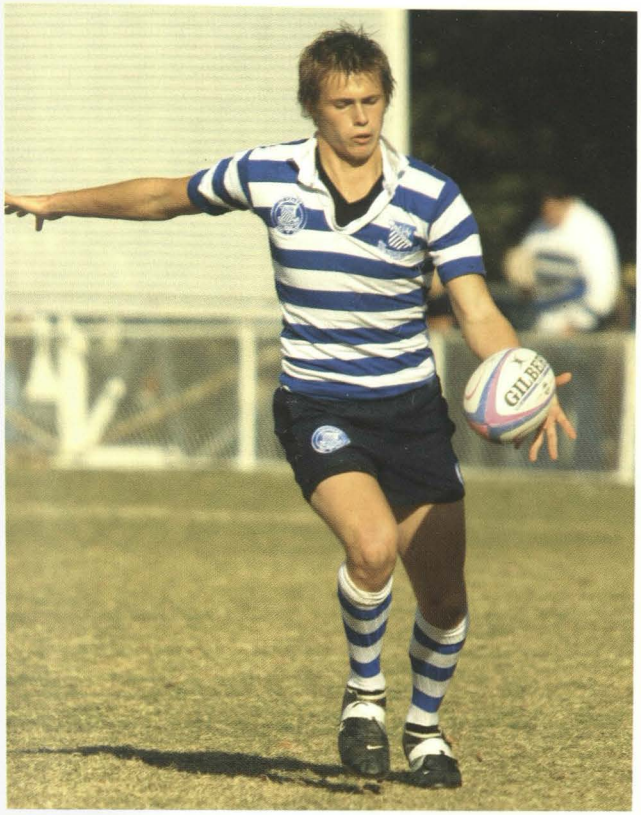
The 2nd XV played an attractive brand of running rugby, based upon the maxim of letting the ball do the work. The value of such an approach can be easily seen in the 50-3 victory over Newington, and in the significant victories over Grammar, Waverley and Knox in the trial games. Importantly, the backline was on fire during the GPS games, and was scoring over 20 points per match. Equally impressive was the defensive record of the team, whereby over 6 games were won without the View line being crossed. Thus the balance between attack and defence, so evident in this team, was the major reason for their ongoing success.

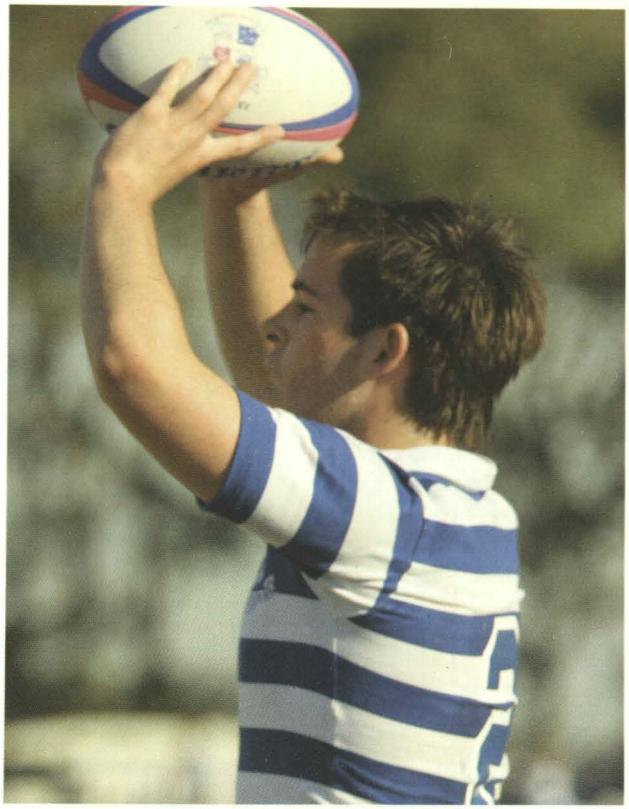
Another quality was a reluctance to ever give in and assume the game was lost. Their efforts against Scots both in the trials and in the GPS, are reflective of this quality, whereby View came from behind on both occasions to win with mere seconds remaining. The victories were achieved through a unified sense of team work, a desire for victory, and a firm belief in tactics and strategies. The game against Kings, the final game of the year, also reflects this commitment to defence.

Yet, even in victory, there was humility and genuine sportsmanship shown to the opposition. Games with some of the greatest margins in View's favour were also remarked to be some of the toughest contested. Part of the reason for this was the size of the opposition packs, compared to the View pack. Essentially, this was a team of talented players who realized very early on that a champion team will always beat a team of champions.

The loss against Joeys was perhaps the team's darkest day and, somewhat ironically, whilst in the first half Joey's

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played their best rugby of the year, the opposite could be said of the 2nds. At the same time, Joey's thoroughly deserve their victory along with their title of Undefeated Premiers.

The team was ably lead by Nikolai Pavlovic who, as a damaging number 8, ensured that tactics were adhered to; patterns of play carried out; and, opportunities to score taken. Nikolai scored some impressive tries from the base of the scrum and, on several occasions, was tackled mere metres from the line.

Alexander Miles was elected as Vice Captain and, during the course of the season, moved from half back to full back, to inside centre, where he also played for the 1st XV. Alex is a deceptive runner who is also solid in attack. Alex provided the spark for the backs in the GPS rounds and thoroughly deserved selection into the firsts as a replacement.

Thomas Coolican made the transition from flanker to loose head prop with gusto, skill and dedication. Always willing to take the ball forward, Thomas was a revelation at prop where he was able to combine his superior pace as a flanker with his developed strength as a prop to be a most damaging member of the tight five.

He was ably supported by Tim Fitzgerald who, like Thomas, made the transition from the backrow to arguably the hardest position on the field, that of tight head prop. Overcoming his naivety of the 'secret world of the ruby prop', he made his impact known during the GPS rounds where he could be relied upon to score at least a try a game, ensure some damaging tackles, and work tirelessly in the ruck and mauls.

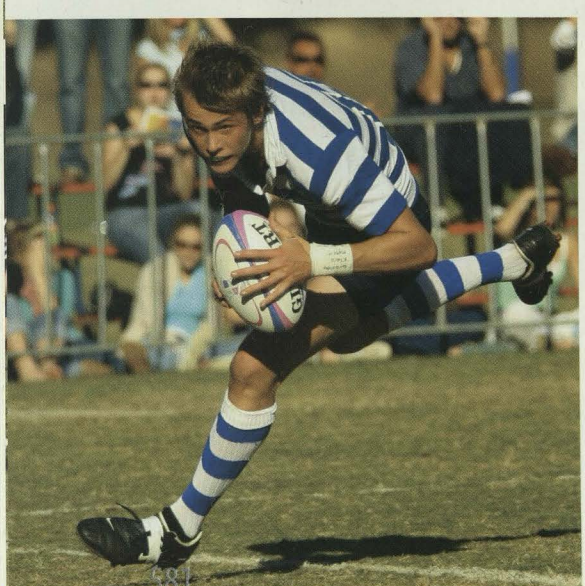
Ben Lloyd, making the change from tight head prop to hooker was perhaps the find of the season. His form in the trial matches kept a talented Vaughan Hay from the position. His line out throwing developed nicely as the season progressed, and with some expert tutoring from Waratah, Tom Egan, became one of the strengths of his game. Ben is an expert runner from the rolling maul, and his understanding of phase play is superb. Ben indeed deserved to win the Best Forward for the 2nd XV.

Jeremy Neville, unlucky not to remain in the 1sts, became the critical 'money ball man' for the 2nds in the line out. Being a superb jumper, Jeremy ensured not only View's ball, but also won critical ball from opposition jumpers. He is a tireless worker around the field and has a keen eye for breaks in play and for where the ball is going. A natural leader, Jeremy was a key member of the tight five for the GPS games.

Alongside Jeremy, Tim May was the other member of the tight five, and View's other main jumper in the line out. Tim won promotion from the 3rd XV and cemented his

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position in the 2nd XV for the GPS season. Many of View's line outs were organized around Tim, and he is to be commended for his tireless work around the field, especially in foraging for maul ball from the opposition.

Openside flanker and "Best and Fairest", Oliver Fox, was an outstanding addition to the team, and was perhaps the most damaging defender of all teams contesting the 2nd XV premiership. Oliver has a keen understanding of the game and his defensive work from the back of the line out was nothing short of outstanding. A strong runner who was difficult to tackle, Oliver brought a 'toughness' to the pack which was displayed each time he took the field.

James McCullagh, playing blindside flanker and jumping at the back of the line out was another fine addition to the team. James did not let his physical size get in the way of his focus on the field and he was responsible for the majority of turn over ball which View received throughout the competition games. James greatest asset was perhaps his aerobic fitness, along with his ability to go into a ruck or maul and somehow emerge with the ball tucked under his arm.

Mark St. John was a fine half back who had the ability to not only read the game but also direct his forwards around the field. Mark cemented his position throughout the GPS matches and could always be relied upon to keep a level head if things were not going according to plan. Mark also has the ability to see a gap before it might actually appear and, because of this, was able to lead many successful counter attacks against the opposition.

At fly half was Kimon Tellidis, again unlucky not to remain in the 1st XV. Kimon has the unique ability of being one of those players that the opposition just cannot 'read'. Kimon's flair with the ball is simply superb and a treat to watch. Many of View's tries came from Kimon's crisp running and dazzling displays with the ball either in hand or put on the foot.

Combining with Alex Miles was his centre partner, Sam Ridley. Sam was responsible for many run away tries. Combined with this was Sam's strength in defence, perhaps highlighted in the game against St. Edmund's Canberra, where for over 30 minutes, the Canberra players directed all their attack to Sam – and to no avail whatsoever. Significantly, Sam was awarded the "Players Player" for the 2nd XV and further deserved his time as replacement for the 1sts.

Richard Walsh was a fine winger who had won selection into the 1sts for some of the trial matches. Richard was a most difficult player to tackle as he runs the ball back strongly and with a deceptive step. Richard's defence is also rock solid and he thwarted many attempts on his side of the field by the opposition.

Edward Murray, the other winger, also had several games in the centres. He has the ability to run the ball back with fine balance and a keen sense of where opposition weaknesses may reside. His front on defence is also superb and he was responsible for some punishing tackles over the course of the season.

Jade Clark, who won promotion from the 3rd XV, developed into a fine attacking full back, who could also return kicks with interest. Jade enjoyed injecting himself into the

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backline whenever the opportunity arose, and was responsible for some of the more free running, exciting tries scored by the team during the GPS season. He slotted easily into the team and became a very valued member of the end of the season.

James Fleming who played many games at fly half or full back is a player of flair, talent and promise. James worked hard on his skills as a fly half and is kicking game certainly developed over the course of the season. James was willing to try new approaches in his positions and further to this, developed a keen sense of where the ball should be going during different phases or in different parts of the field. James was unlucky not to play more GPS games in the 2nds, yet the form shown by both Kimon and Alex was nothing short of outstanding.

Accepting the selection decision with a mature disposition, Vaughan Hay played several games as hooker for the 2nd XV. He was an extremely valuable player who came on as a replacement in many GPS games. Similarly, Matthew Flynn also received plenty of game time as a replacement forward in the front row and always worked tirelessly. Alastair McFarland was promoted from the 16A's to play against a significant GPS game against Scots and certainly lived up to his expectation that he will be a player of the future.

In conclusion it is with gratitude that as coaches we have been able to work with a talented group of young men. The season was one of progression and development for all the team players.

Mr Barry Smith and Mr Brad Moar

Coaches



3RD XV

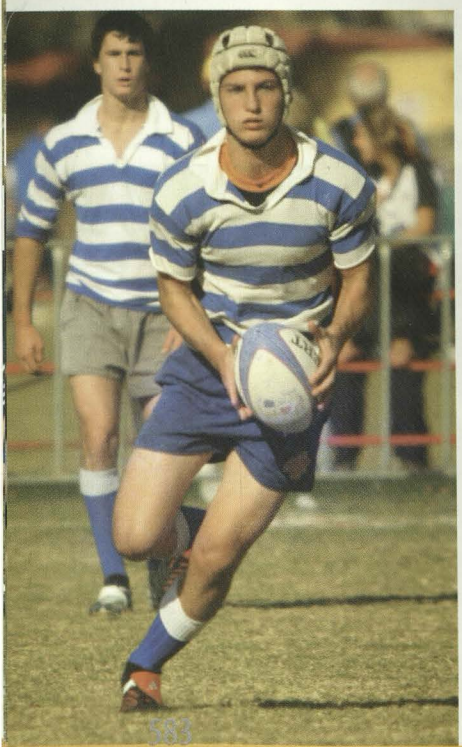
The Third fifteen had a outstanding record, going through the preseason and GPS competition undefeated. Despite the inevitable player movement between grades the boys possessed a terrific team spirit.

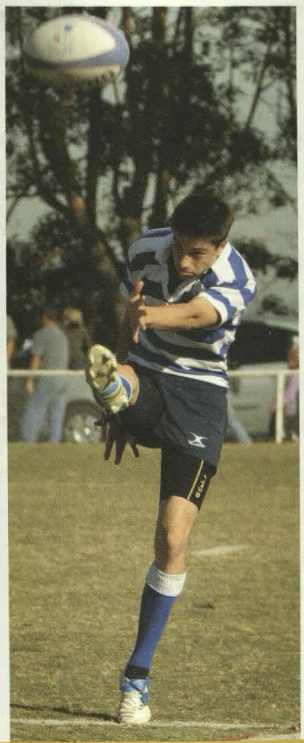
The forward pack led capably by Mathew Flynn, established a solid platform for the backs to create point scoring opportunities. Mathews' commitment in the tight five showed that he had led by example. The rampaging front row of Flynn, Vaughan Hay, and Damian O'Brien dominated all the opposing forward packs, continually going forward and presenting the team with clean and controlled ball. Their efforts laid the foundation for the teams success throughout the season. Vaughan's accurate throwing in the lineouts was mistake free, and started many forward movements, that enabled Damian and Flynny to gain valuable metres. Henry Curtin was inspirational when he was used a replacement.

The tall timbers in the engine room, Edward Callanan and Andrew Cullen won the majority of our line-outs, and in many plays often won the oppositions throw-ins. Their continual work in the tight five, and punishing defence stopped a lot of opposition in their tracks, forcing many turnovers which presented us with point scoring opportunities. The back row combination of James Cush , Patrick McCabe and Mathew Conlon was outstanding. Their speed across the paddock, easily beat the opposition to the breakdown, presenting the backs with quick clean ball. The loose forwards' intelligent reading of the game and fierce tackling proved to be invaluable in the team's success throughout the season. Many of the opposition players were continually out played by our loose forwards commitment and superior strength. The overall dedication and team play of the forwards, gave the backline an excellent advantage, allowing them to move the ball

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freely and incorporate many of the moves they cultivated.

The half back / five eight combination developed into a formidable force Thomas Shannon proved to be extremely elusive, and made valuable metres from the back of the scrum. His defence and ball retention was outstanding, also his reading of the game proved to be invaluable , and resulted in presenting the team with many scoring opportunities. James Sheehan, who was the teams vice captain, controlled and directed play intelligently. His astute kicking presented the team with good field position, and his peripheral vision for his outside backs, enabled them to get to the advantage line quickly, and have plenty of room to display their skills. In our last game against Kings his control of field position and reading of the game was outstanding. His field goal from 40 metres out in the fifteen minute mark of the second half put Kings out of contention.

The centre combination of Richard Colvin and Brenton Montgomery was rock solid in defence. Throughout the entire season there was never a break made by the opposition centres. Richard was the most punishing tackler in the team, always forcing his opponent to be on the look out for him. Brenton's ball and all tackling stopped many players in their tracks and his attacking skills were impeccable.

Richard Cahill and Geoff Goddard showed plenty of pace on the wings. Their counter attacking from opposition kicks made many valuable metres for the team, and continually turned defence into attack. The constant pressure that the opposition encountered from both wingers chasing kicks downfield forced them to make mistakes, and presented us with scoring opportunities. Ryan Siviour was our counter attacking genius from full back, who possessed the best attacking skills in the team. He continually ran the ball back at the opposition at every opportunity, and beat many defenders, setting up numerous attacks which resulted in tries.

An integral part of the team's undefeated season was the knowledge and experience that Mr Andrew Moon contributed, before he departed to pursue a new career. Also thank you to Mr Steve Aquilina for his invaluable contribution to the team's success.

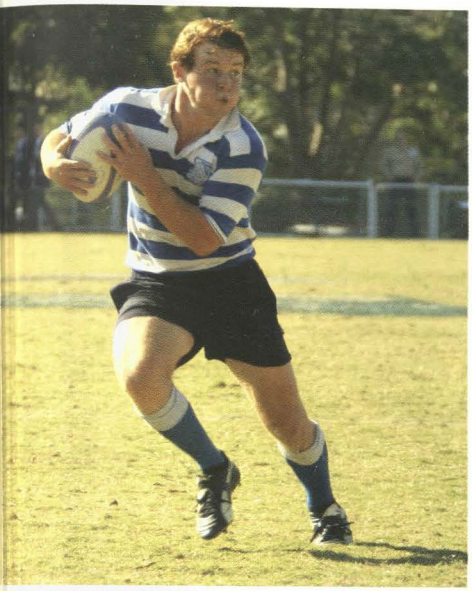
Best and Fairest Mathew Conlon

Best Forward James Cush

Best Backs Richard Colvin/Ryan Siviour

Mr Mark Clarebrough, Coach

Rugby - 4th XV







4TH XV

The 4th XV recorded a very successful year. The team ran in a total of 189 points for and only 49 against in a season that recorded 8 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss.

Team highlights included a 38-7 victory over St. Stanislaus' 2nd XV, a tough 10-3 win over St. Joseph's 17B's and a come from behind draw with eventual premiers, King's. In the forwards superstar Henry Curtin crashed over the advantage line every time he touched the ball and was well backed up by the versatile Dan Aquilina. Off flick pass from Matt May, James Hunt was able to hit the ball hard and gain some much needed metres. At the breakdown Sam Jurd did the hard work along with Mark Jeppesen who was always looking for a turnover. Dom Ryan was an asset anywhere on the field. From barging runs to big hits Dom was there. The lineout was where Ben Egan was at his best. With pin point throws from Will Mahony, Ben out jumped any other second-rower in the competition. Scott Bates proved was impressive with his huge step.

The 4ths backs became a slick unit on the back of the forwards performance. At halfback Olly Woolrych provided the team with the platform for success with his leadership and perfect passing. Goal kicker Mike Bailey had a good year with the boot and Dan Hulme's positional kicking was always on song. Dan's experience and knowledge was a great help, often chiming in from fullback. The magical centre pairing of Sam Julian and George Locke provided the majority of the team's tries with their differing games complementing each other. Sam's amazing angles along with George's fierce running let them both run wild with the ball. On the wing we had the darting Will Gray, who was always a handful to tackle while on the other side Campbell Dalton knew only one way to the try line. Jon Allison was the College's try scoring machine and Jarrod Doyle impressed all with his try against Scots. Daniel Jones' speed out wide helped make big inroads into opposition territory.

The team was grateful for the expertise of the coaches Mr Newey in the backs while in the forwards Mr Collins prescribed the right medicine for success. The team would like to thank both for their input and their willingness to give up their time for our benefit.

4th XV awards 2005.

Best and Fairest Michael Bailey

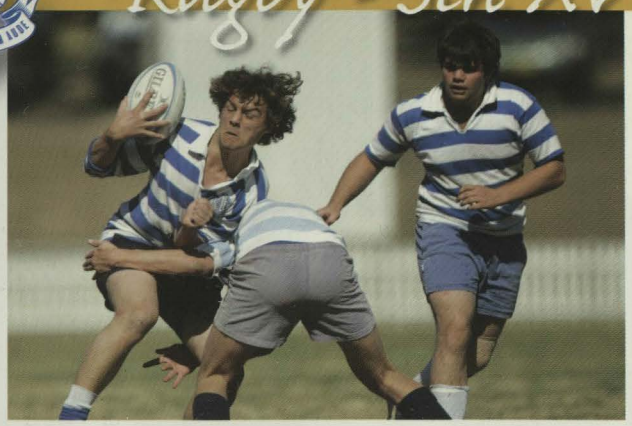
Best Forward Dominic Ryan

Best Back George Locke

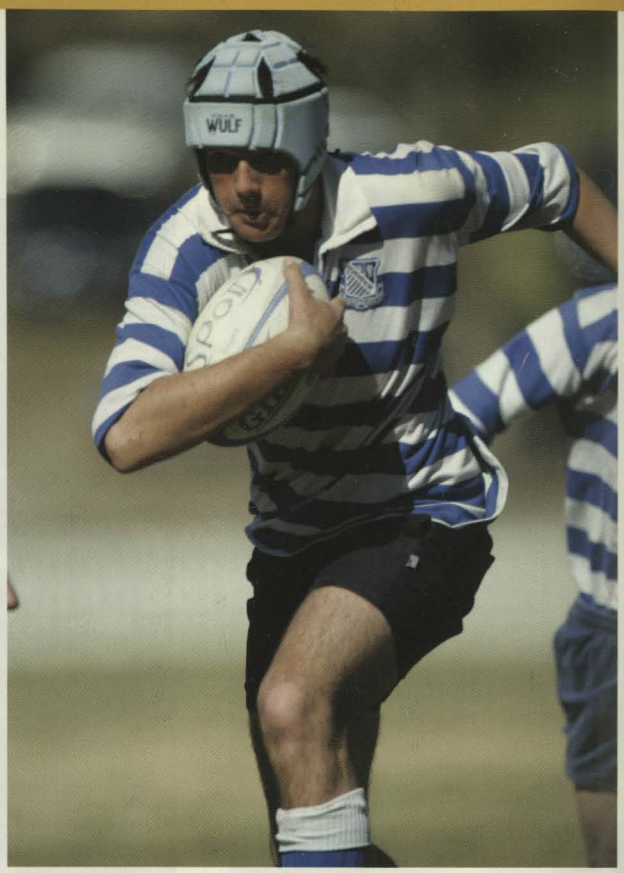
By Sam Julian and Mike Bailey



Rugby - 5th XV







5TH XV

The 2005 season proved to be a most successful time for a talented Riverview team who fought some epic battles on the field, often against the odds and with a little luck the Riverview men conceded only one loss against Kings in the final round of the competition. The team's will to win was evident from the first game and this carried us through for the season. I was particularly impressed with the sportsmanship displayed by all players on and off the field. This contributed to the wonderful positive team spirit which was evident during each game.

The basis of the team's attacking ability was a well balanced, mobile and physically dominant forward pack which included James Harvey, Patrick Martin and Mitchell Wall in the front row. Second Rowers, Daniel Walsh, Mathew Benjamin and Alex Smith were all versatile forwards always maintaining tight defence and strength in attack. Most notable forward Samuel Purcell continued to play intelligent and aggressive Rugby throughout the season. Samuel Chaffey was always a threat at the break down of play and would often be required to take goal kicking duties. Jacob McKay won many balls at the lineout and provided strong leadership to the forwards in difficult situations.

The backline demonstrated that they were in potent strike force both in defence and attack. Halfback, Adrian Bott fed the backline with quick and accurate passing, making it much easier to complete set moves. Five eighth, Patrick Dennis set the backline and was instrumental in calling plays. The centres combination of William Hogan and Alex McCullagh were entertaining to watch and their defence was outstanding. Henry Meagher's tackling ability on the wing was exceptional and Benjamin Long at fullback was always keen to assist in taking the ball up into the oppositions half. The 5th XV were very fortunate to have many players who could play any position in the back line and these included: Thomas Kent, Nicholas Morgan, Patrick Liddy, Jared Deguara, Matthew Hannaford, Robert Lamond and Nicholas Happell.

Overall, this was a very successful season for the fifth XV, played by a close group of friends. They were entertaining and a great team to coach. Sincere thanks goes to the parents whose support each week was fantastic.

Mr Bernie Winters (Coach)

6TH XV

The Mighty 6th XV were a very talented and skilful group of young men. They only narrowly lost one game throughout the season and were undoubtedly one of the best rugby teams in the school.

Many thanks go out to all the parents, players and coaches' who were associated with this team. Mr. Sharma, thank you for enlightening our team with the ingenious backline move. To Mr. Tom Grimes many thanks for coaching us while head coach Ms. Walsh was away in the USA. Finally to

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Ms.Walsh who always provided us with plenty of American "goodies" as nourishment during our training sessions. Thank you so much for making our season so enjoyable.

The Team was as follows:

Patrick Brassil – a great utility player who always put the needs of the team above his own. He ended up playing hooker, prop, flanker, 5/8, fullback and wing.

Ryan Gall- Ryan was a great prop and one of the "bigger" men on the team.

William Grounds- William was always an impact player on game day. He controlled the scrums as prop exceptionally well.

Matthew Herborn didn't miss one tackle this season. Matthew gave the team heart and always led by example.

Tomas Fekete's tackling and skills at the breakdown lifted the team immensely.

Thomas Anderson was another second rower who always gave his best. Tom was a skilled lineout player who helped our scrums immensely.

Dominic Barnes was a valuable player, with much experience and determination. Dominic always led by example and was relentless, tackling anything that moved.

Michael Brogan did a lot of damage on the football field. He was a dominant forward in the number 8 position throughout the season always giving his best.

Christopher Ryan gave it all he had when he was out on the field and passed a superb ball.

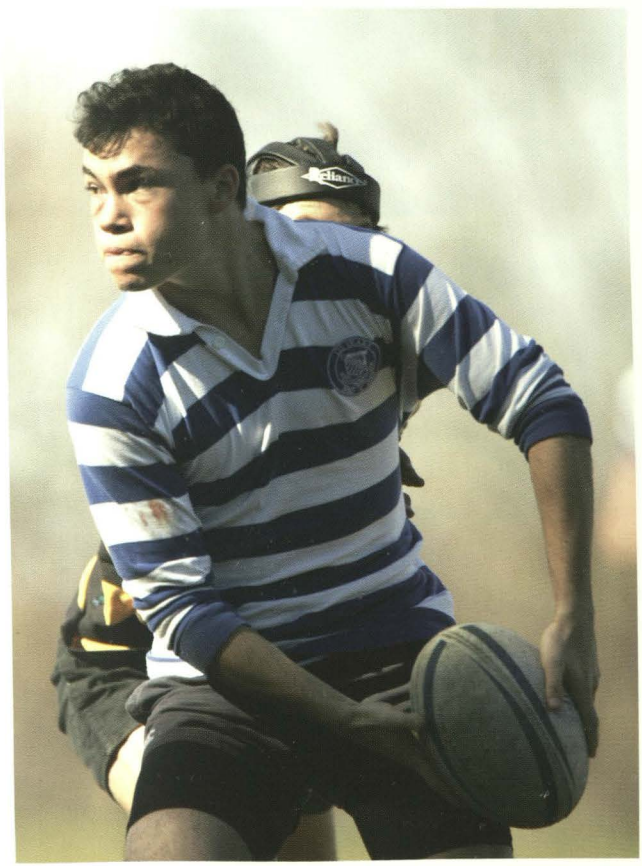
Scott Bates – Scott was a forward who would have easily made a great back. His side step was noted as one of the best in the team. Scott brought his league tactics to the game and helped the team out immensely.

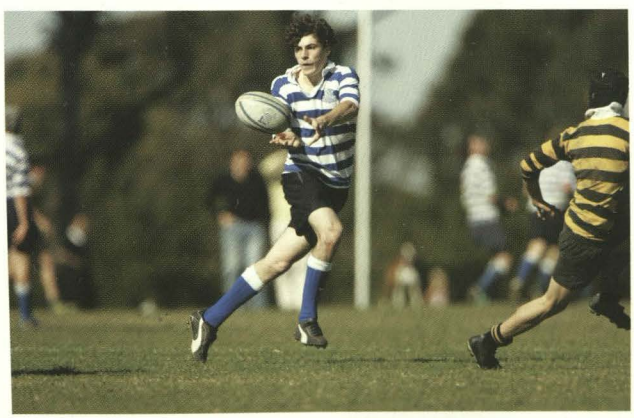
Richard McKeon – Rick was a big man in a small body. He would take hit ups off the back of the scrum and would tackle the biggest guy on the field. Rick showed great determination and was a very valuable player.

Matthew Miller was our play maker who always played a hard game. His pass was unmatchable.

Kerry Lane was known for wanting to play every position on the field, including his own. Kerry was a quick man and this was noticed in many games where the only person who could catch him was Johnny Allison, who was on our team.

Aaron Moore was one of our best defensive players saving many tries. He could tackle any man put in front of him.







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Jared Arnott was a solid player. He played text book rugby and was always ready for a tough game

Jarrod Doyle was a stand out player. His kicks were amazing and were provided when needed. Doyle was a determined player and always gave his best

Robert Hellstern was renowned for his "rob ball" which consisted of Robert running through the other team after a 'sweet ball' from Matt Millar. Robert was a solid player who always worked hard.

Jonathan Allison was the standout player of the 6th XV. He was voted MVP and scored about 4 tries a game and this was just in the first half. John was very modest and was always ready to dish off to another player after running the field. He was a great player and is a definite prospect for the 1sts next year.

Matthew McManus was an aggressive player and loved to be in the thick of things.

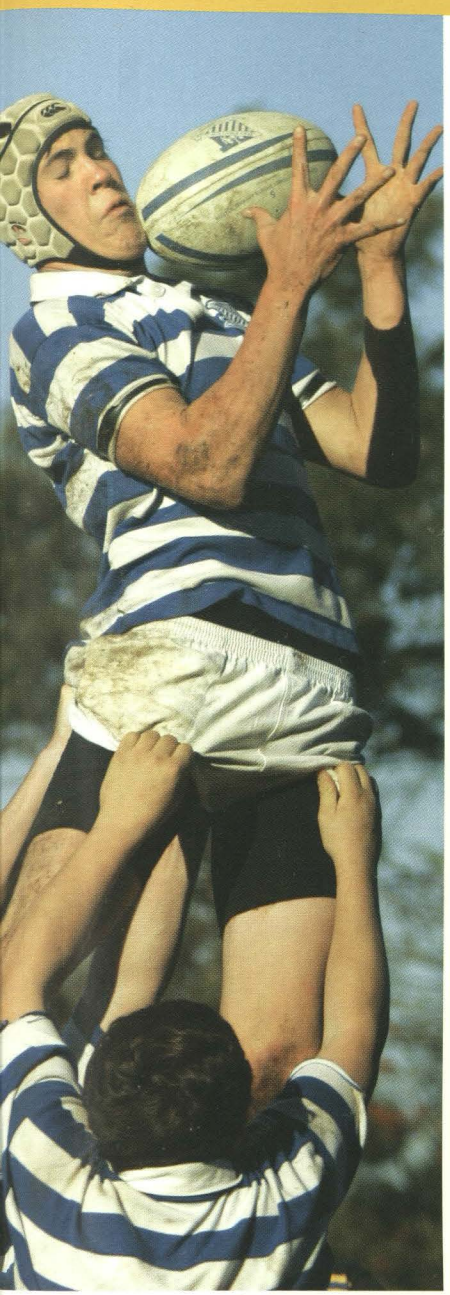
Timothy Dodd, our Vice-Captain, was a vital member of the team. He had great heart and passion for the game, always giving his best.

Finally, Murray Hansen our fearless Captain: quick to win the toss and always willing to put the needs of the team above his own. Murray showed great leadership in the back line with his willingness to move the ball.

Congratulations to all the 6th XV on an awesome season. All team members exhibited great sportsmanship both on and off the field and displayed a high degree of skill.

By Murray Hansen and Timothy Dodd.

Rugby - 8th XV



8TH XV

This year's 8th XV produced an even better season in 2005. Three-quarters of last year's team stayed on this season and built upon some already solid skills developed in '04. Most of the players were boarders and it was great to see a positive spirit of co-operation and trust develop early on. An early-season team dinner out at Lane Cove was an excellent chance for us to relax and get to know each other as team mates and coach. This positive start would prove useful for the rest of the season – the team remained undefeated in 2005.

The team benefited immensely having two captains. Joshua Coulthurst captained the team, including the Backs and Christopher Radford helmed the Forwards. Clear player leadership and excellent skills ensured that the 8ths worked together and gelled as a team. One win after another propelled the team's drive to continue working in collaboration with one another and improve further still to ensure continued success. By the end of their second season, the 8ths were finely tuned and were able to ably predict fellow team mates' game play.

The 8ths had plenty of character. The laid-back and comic Radfords and the amusingly 'random' McNeil entertained the team. 2005 saw the players develop their skills tremendously. The Backs developed some great inter-weaving moves. The Forwards used a line-out move, starring a new and excellent rugby talent. The lightning pace which Alex used to cut in towards the front of the line-out and grab the ball had the opposition bewildered every time.

Overall, 2005 was an extremely positive season for the 8ths. It just goes to show that a team which has fine spirit, works co-operatively with coach and peers and operates efficiently during game play can have an awesome season.

Mr G. Murphie





Rugby - 10th XV









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10TH XV

The 10th XV had a very enjoyable season, and ended up winning all but one of the games in the Ungraded Teams Competition in the main part of the season. The interest and enthusiasm for the Saturday game were outstanding. 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, and making way for regular substitutions without any complaint, to ensure all members had a fair amount of game time. The forwards were our real strength, with the front rowers Roche, Marshall, Cook and Ashbridge providing a solid platform, and the continual bulldogging work of Peppitt, Reoch, Atkinson setting up well for back row of Robinson, Harnett, Frame and Cohen to make many outstanding runs. Matthew Gallagher was able to fill any forward position and was an inspiration to the rest of the team. Mitchell Rixon as halfback and James Cleary at flyhalf ensured good ball to our centres Kelly, McLean, Hickey and McGahey for their aggressive running, leading to the finishing skills of our speedy wingers of Bollen, King, Garling and Lynch. Grant Clark at fullback provided safe defence and speedy counter-attack. Dane Bollen and Sandy Maclean were the leading tryscorers with five each. The award for Best Forward goes to Matthew Cook for his tenacious attacking skills, while the award for Best Back goes to five-eighth James Cleary for his ball service and his fearless tackling. The players themselves voted James as the Players' Player, while the award for Best and fairest goes to our captain Brenden Roche. 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.

Mr Laurie Byrne

Rugby - 16A



16 A

At the start of the 16A's rugby season, the players and positions were changed due to the number of unexpected injuries and the few players getting moved up to Senior teams. Fortunately, the B's players from last year had been doing some off season training and were all keen to make the 16A's.

The trials were a time to warm up and see a large amount of skill and leadership presented from a wide range of the players. Without a high winning rate the boys knew they had to pick up form for GPS.

We had one of the biggest forward packs in the GPS season with the front row Liam Roach, Luke Prodinger, and Michael Kennedy. They lead the pack around with their powerful scrums and one on one tackles.

The explosive flankers Damien Mair and Nick Tuxworth proved vital to the team's performance around the paddock and adapted their own game plan to fit the speed of the game.

Toby Meagher and Will Callanan in second row played tight games, always reliable in tackles, and when hitting up the ball made sure it was always effective.

Captain Al McFarland, lead with courage and commitment. He was tenacious in defence and provided crucial go forward with the ball. His experience with a number of appearances in the 2nd XV assisted the 16A's greatly.

The half-back Harry O'Neill, played a particularly important part in the team's progress. He was consistent, provided fast presentation of the ball and his leadership proved very effective throughout the season.

Sam Irwin proved effective in fly half with his light feet and ball skills getting us out of some tight situations. Being joint captain he played a particularly good game against St. Joseph's and Scots College. His high kicking rate and spontaneous mind keep the opposition thinking.

Joshua Cock was the line breaker of the team. With effective hit ups and bone crunching tackles he was a player who put his body on the line and didn't hold back. Outside him was a shared position due to injury with Jono Broome and Rob Heyer. Each player brought their own individual game strategies with Jono Broome a hard effective ball runner and Rob always hitting through gaps and using the space effectively.

The back three; Cameron Smith, Ben Williams and Harry Jarrett were the speed demons of the team. Cam Smith loved

Rugby - 16B







to run, and adapting this to the game proved very effective. Ben Williams was very patient in the way he played always making the right decisions in the most precious of moments. And Harry Jarrett with his unpredictable step always had the defence falling on their face. Harry was very reliable player and pulled something out of nothing and always made it happen.

Mr Duncan Warlters, the coach of the team knew what team he wanted. He produced and got the best out of us as players and was always with us to the dying minutes of each and every game and helped develop us for next year's big season.

Al McFarland - Captain

16B

An admirable team spirit and a genuine passion for the game were two reasons for some of the exciting rugby played by the 16b's

Among the forwards, Mitchell Teudt, Barry Murphy and Rob Carter had a fantastic season, as did Luke Sheehan who all made a big contribution to making a fierce pack. Christian Arkell, Scott van Munster with there great defence and all their skills helped the backs produce clean ball at the breakdown and line outs. Our loose three Bryan Coleman, Ed Quartly and Pat Bell were outstanding with all players scoring and setting up try after try.

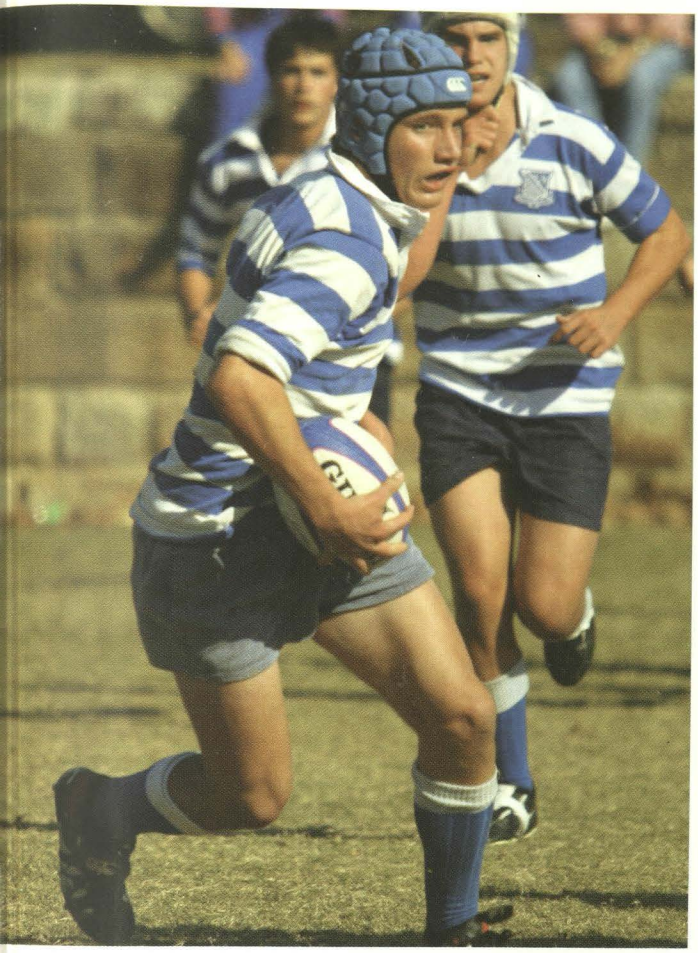
Among the backs was the determined James Corcoran always harassing the opposition and supplying clean, fast and effective ball to Mal Barnes. The centre combination of Pat Effeney and Alex Walker was the hole breakers in the team. The wingers, James Watson, Steve Higgins and Ed Rowe made some good runs during the seasons. Nick Burt had an outstanding season as fullback.

16C

The very nature of a 16C XV is to act as a supply for players needed in the A and B teams. This is often due to injury or changes in selection. Therefore our 'Fifteen' actually numbered nineteen. We provided replacements week after week and it was thus a constant obstacle to our own team work. Despite this our team played some excellent and enjoyable Rugby. Captained very capably by Tom Hovey, we had a formidable pack and some backs of genuine skill and pace. When this combination gelled we were an attractive and skilful team.

Our highly mobile tight five consisting of Nick Baistow, Andrew Dickson, Alex Colvin, Tom Hovey and Myles Docker gave good leadership and set up a great platform

Rugby - 16D



of attack. The back row of Edward Rowe, Mitchell Davies and Lachlan Biancardi excelled in most games and worked hard throughout the season. Indeed Davies secured many line outs with excellent jumping and safe hands.

James May ignited our back line at five eight, while the hard running centres Nick Harrington and Hayden Wall never gave an inch. Henry Norris at halfback was a player of huge potential and skill; he formed a solid combination with the speedy Patrick Harrowsmith, James Nicholson and competitive Nick McInerney.

The commendable spirit and courage of the team, with free running Rugby and rugged defence, impressed many spectators. Indeed the spirit of the team was outstanding, both at training and during games. This was never more evident than against Scots in preseason when the boys came from behind to grab a memorable win in the dying seconds. Although we did not go undefeated we gave a good account of ourselves in each encounter. Parents Tony May and Bill Hovey as assistant coaches deserve particular thanks for their time, effort and guidance.

Mr. D O'Donoghue Coach



16D

The 16D's of 2005 played some exciting and well constructed rugby, overwhelming many opposition sides with their enthusiasm and desire to win. By the conclusion of the season they had developed a simple but effective game plan and demonstrated vastly improved defensive and ball skills. Only an excellent Joeys side proved capable of denying them an undefeated record.

Throughout the trial matches their ability to score tries was regularly demonstrated. Injuries in the C's, however, proved very disruptive early in Term Three, some of our best players being elevated to fill in the gaps. Nevertheless, their replacements were invariably courageous and spirited individuals keen to prove their mettle. Simon Flynn, our fearless inside centre, attacked with aggressive hard running, often slipping through the tackles of

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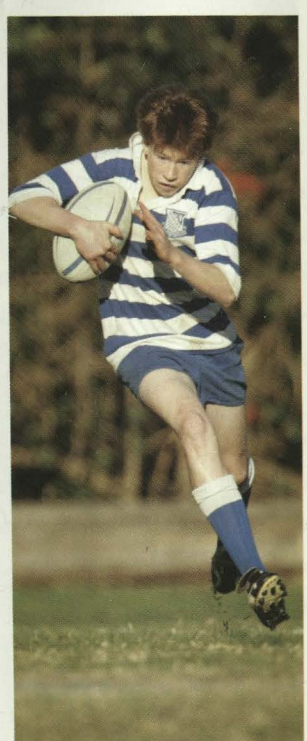
larger opponents. Oscar Lewis's efforts almost defied belief, the diminutive half back slicing open the opposition with elusive running and bringing to ground opposition forwards at crucial times in the game. Tom Neal, James Vaughan and Justin Manevski provided ample speed out wide, while Tom O'Brien and Steve Manna usually took the right option at five-eight. Our goal kicker Pat McNamee proved valuable in many games while our utility players, Jake Cumbers and Kenny Wong, were speedy and elusive attacking players no matter where they played.

In the forwards we were fortunate to field an indefatigable front row, Pat Lang, our captain, showing the way, ably supported by his reliable props, Dean Curnow and Chris Kramer. Ed Godbold was probably the most improved player in the team, working tirelessly in the Second row or Back row. Andrew Frawley and Pat O'Neill proved their skill in many a lineout while Nick McElhone, John McNicholl and Don Benn played with passion and intensity in the Back row.

Probably the most satisfying performance of the season was a hard fought win over a superior Kings team. The team remained positive and focused and went on to record a gritty 8 – 5 victory. It was certainly a fitting end to a memorable season

Michael Lane (coach)





16E

The 2005 Rugby season for the mighty 16E's was one of great enjoyment. The team contained 15 young men determined to play some wonderful Rugby. The boys knew that to accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe. It was obvious from the beginning that the boys were here to learn, to improve, to play and to win. The season consisted of both wins and losses, however it wasn't the winning or losing that we remember. It was the hard work at training, the coming together of the team and the memorable moments both on and off the field that we will remember.

The best leader brings out the best in his men; therefore Martin Corrigan was the best candidate for this job. He was backed up by two power house props Konrad Wehinger and Michael Murphy, a lethal concoction of mass, speed and athletic ability. The Second Rowers were Hamish Armstrong and Andrew Hill The Back Row of Matthew Corcoran, Mitchell Dale, Matthew Kirkwood and Michael Wells were a fierce bunch, who never took a backward step.

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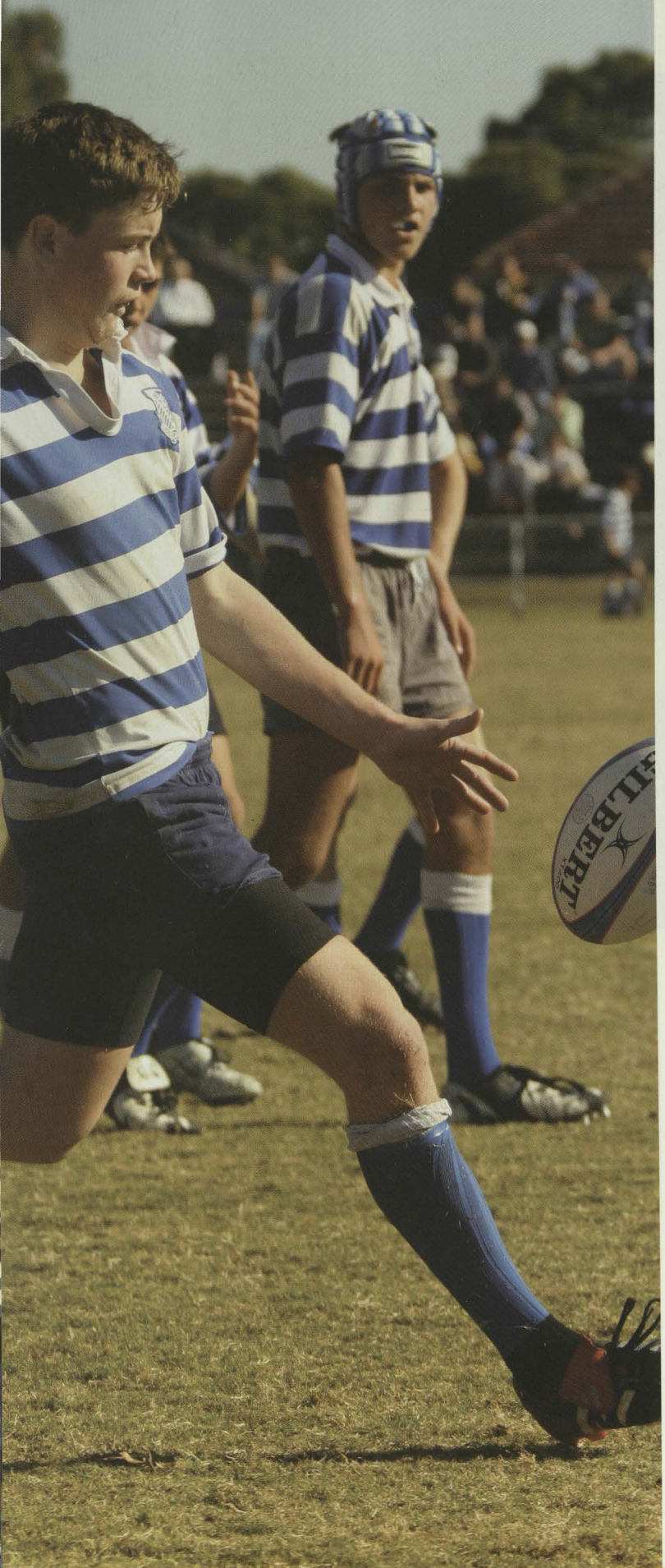
By the end of the season the backs were functioning like clockwork. Thomas Forrest was directing the play at Half Back, and was always delivering fast and accurate passes. Thomas Fernon and James Quirk were our two standout backs. No opposition dare get in the way of the red headed assassins. Timothy Murray changed from Full Back to Inside Centre without a fuss. Our Wingers and Fullback were John Tucker, Simon Longhurst and James Easton.

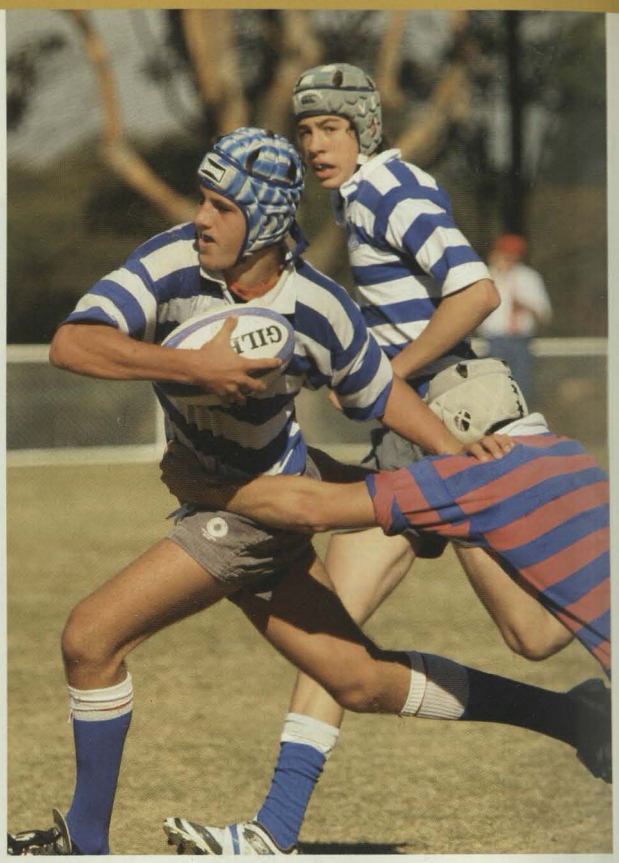
The boys approached each game with a great attitude, and everyone knows that attitude determines altitude. We as a team soared to the highest. It was a pleasure to be associated with such wonderful young men. From watching these boys play, I know that they are all champions.

Mr Morgan Dunn



Rugby - 16G





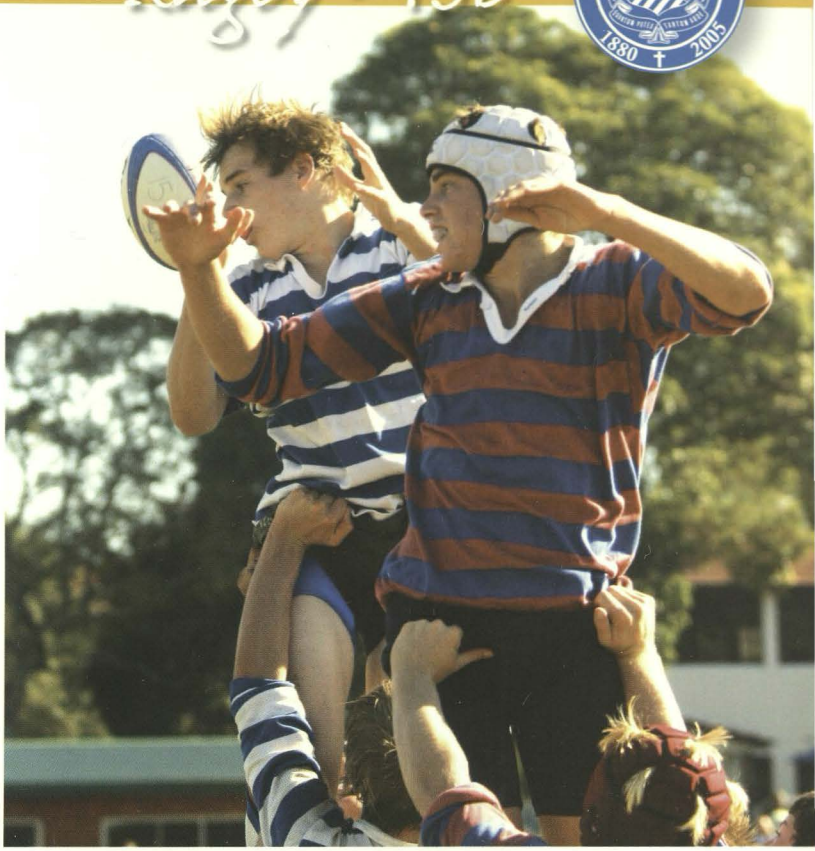
16G'S RUGBY

The 16 G's provided an excellent season for both the players and the coaches. Due to the limited number of players and opposition there were not that many games but all of them were enjoyable. The team played hard, showed great determination and gave 100% in every game. The fruit of the season was two hard fought victories against the much feared rivals St Joseph's. Chris Malouf, Stephen Mesa and Tim Egan in the front row were always willing to give a go. Pat Levins and Ryan Henry were valuable additions to the team. Oliver Oxenham, the captain led well at half back and was able to take down players of much bigger size. Sebastian Wirth played with his whole heart. Ben Fessey showed talent on the wing. He had good hands and fast pace. When Josh Hung got the ball he got things done. SvenVon Sperl was very dedicated and was willing to fill into a number of positions. Lukas Perrott helped us out on a number of occasions. Thomas Lowrey always gave 110% and was quite often backing up the 16E's. James Barr was always very vocal and had a fighting spirit. Peter Perry was always keen to step into a number of positions. George Nimmo was new to the game this season, and although he missed a number of them, his skills continued to develop and he was always keen to learn new things.

Overall, we would like to thank the team for an enjoyable season. Thank you also to Miss Protas and Mr Clinton.

Pat Lynch, Rob Manna and Andrew Samaan (assistant coaches)

Rugby - 15B



15A

This team had two narrow losses (0-5 to St Joseph's and 7-10 to a King's side that has now not been beaten for three seasons) and, for the rest of the season, dominated every other team, scoring over 330 points. Only six tries were scored against us.

The team played with spirit, trained with passion and enjoyed a memorable season. Highlights were the final game against Kings, where the skill levels of both sides were far in advance of this age group, and the two decisive victories over two strong teams, Newington and Grammar where forwards dominated and backs capitalised.

Our forwards were mobile, determined but not physically imposing. That will come. The skills they accumulated will stay with them. They will dominate other sides for years to come.

We were blessed with an abundance of talent in some positions so that there was little to split hookers Nick Crampton and Richie Casali. Michael Meagher and Lawrance Hunting were props with lynx eyed determination and ball handling skills that might have seen them play in the backs in seasons past. Jack Hunter and Michael King won possession at the line outs, tackled with fierce optimism and ran with poise.

Lachlan McCaffrey captained the side with distinction from Number 8 and played with skills worthy of the Sydney representative honours that he won during the season.

Backrowers were also difficult to split so we played three of them – the superfit Kurtis Bellemore, the intelligent Jack Masi and the devastating Marc Koteczky who deservedly won the best and fairest award.

Our backs played with thoughtful endeavour and gained much from forwards who consistently won possession at the breakdown. Angus Roberts did not miss one second on the field in the entire season and was not overshadowed by one other halfback. Joe May, new to Riverview, settled into five-eighth with ease and many of our set plays revolved around his verve and élan. Henry Renshaw and Matthew Barry gave us strength in centre field, both regularly breaking the line to set up outside support. Ben Testa was a find on the left wing. His 15 ties came from anticipation, speed and questing skill. Mark Watson defended as if his life depended on every tackle and Jack Freeman at full back attacked at every opportunity. Others filled in admirably. Charlie Evans and David Gray suffered serious injuries; Henry Broad and Xavier McCoy stood out as able replacements.



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My grateful thanks go to assistant coach, Andrew King, who brought his own considerable talent as a current Northern Suburbs 2nd Grader to the forwards in particular. He was respected, appreciated and indispensable.

Finally, the parents and families were uncompromisingly supportive and encouraging. Their sons were consistent credits to their parents.

Mr James Rodgers

15B

The 15 Bs were led well on the field by A.J. Roach in the forwards and Xavier McCoy in the backs but the hard work on the training paddock was maintained by Tim Hill, John Noonan and James Kelly who all stood out and improved in every game. The two narrow losses by a couple of points to Shore and Kings were great games of rugby played by two very well drilled teams. Our win against St. Joseph's College ranked as our best performance with a dominating kicking display by Tom Ryan who pinned the bigger Joeys players back in their quarter for most of the game. Laurence Parker and Henry Broad displayed fantastic finishing skills to score countless tries against the easier teams with Henry being rewarded by a late call up to the A's. Matthew Stenmark had his best game against Joey's where he directed the play with timing and precision from the fly half spot and he was unlucky to have Charlie Evans return to the B's after an early injury forced him out of the A's. Will Shirvington solved our half back dilemma and he provided the service that a great running backline needs to excel. The engine room had some terrific moments with Patrick Curtin's try a real gem. We kicked off and Paddy tore up the field, caught the ball on his fingertips and powered all the way to the line. Nick Crampton and Richie Casali shared the hooking spot with Steve Kalyk also putting his hand up for the role on a few occasions. Harrison Bethwaite added greater determination to the pack and Jordan Hunt attacked the line like a man possessed. Geoff Wells was the cornerstone of the big men and he provided the stability to secure possession time and time again. Tristan Buttenshaw's big hits terrified the opposition backs and he forced the play back to the middle where the pack would attack. Congratulations to all the players on a wonderful season which involved learning all the Hargreaves moves. I enjoyed co-coaching with Mr. David Fernandez and I continued to learn a great deal about the mysteries of the heavenly game.

Mr Damien Thompson

15C

The 15C rugby team began the trials with an impressive 50 – 0 win over the SAC 15B team. Although these were early days it was noticeable that there was good depth in the ranks and that positions in the 15C team were going to be hard fought. In fact many of the players in the SAC game ended up playing for the D's only because of the number of players filtering down from the A's and B's.

Of the many impressive victories which included, Knox, Chevalier, Barker and High's B team, the win against St Joseph's B team will go down as the pinnacle. In most of our games, the spirited and tenacious forwards were outsized and this game was no exception. The team had been improving for some time but the win against a much larger team was a win for belief and teamwork.

While the team had as many wins as losses, apart from one loss to Shore, all were narrow. Of particular note was a narrow loss to the Scots 15A team, a narrow loss to the Shore team at Northbridge on our second encounter and a nail biting two point loss to Kings at Kings. At the start of the season I told the players that they should try to improve every time they lace their boots up. I expected that their best game would be the last they played. The

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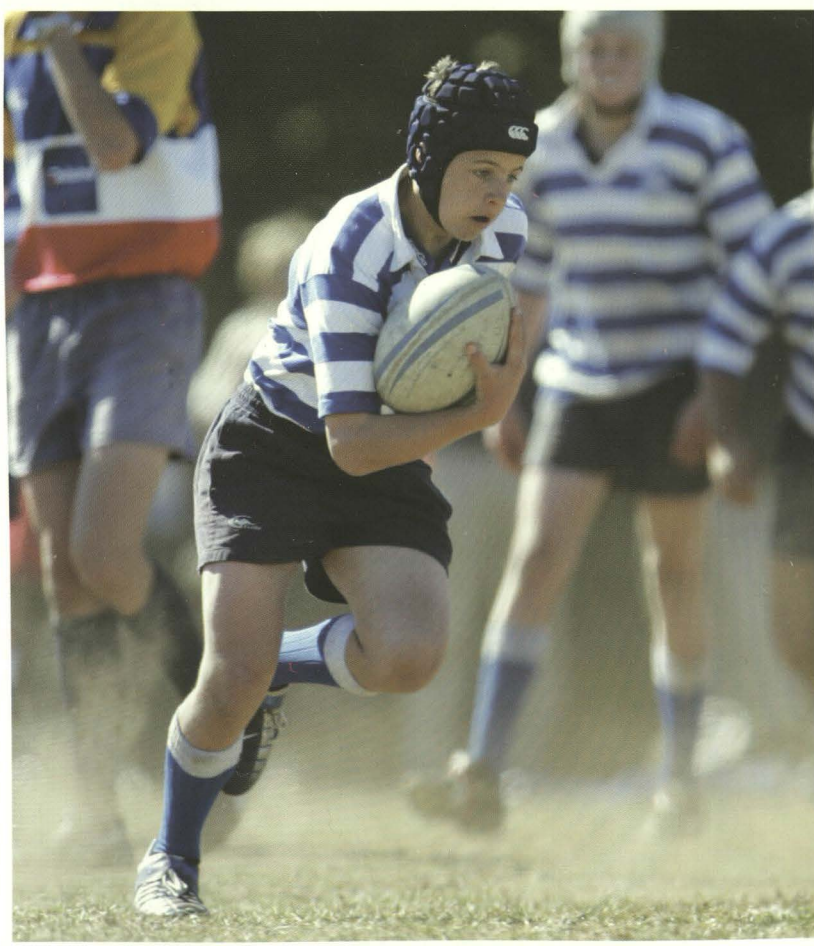


effort and skill the team produced that day is one that they can be proud of and was certainly the best game they had played all year.

My congratulations to all the players that played for the C's and in particular to those who often warmed the bench for half a game. It is difficult at the C level at SIC to be playing with the A, B and D teams close by. Often the team played B teams and often against schools other than the ones scheduled for the rest of the school. For this reason reserves are required. Without these willing individuals the team would not have enjoyed the success it did.

One criterion used to select a team of footballers is the willingness of players to put their body on the line. Although not the biggest team of players, the 15C team was full of brave footballers. The award for the Best and Fairest player was given to Matthew McKay, a tireless flanker who added aggression and speed to a willing pack of forwards. The Best Forward award was given to Ben McLean for his aggressive charges and willingness to get into the thick of it time and time again. The Best Back was given to Nicholas Marshall, having moved from halfback to centre he was a constant threat and a willing defender. The team was captained by James McManus and supported by a terrific set of parents and friends.

Robert Graham, Coach



Rugby - 15D



15 D

In the GPS season the 15 D's had four wins and three losses. The results would certainly be different if we played Shore and Joey's again. In the last few games it was very evident that the team had clicked and the many facets of the game that we had worked hard on all season were really starting to gel. The forwards, led confidently by Patrick Hosie, were a well drilled unit and able to put together multiple phases of play. William McPhee, Sean Law and Brendan Petersen worked tirelessly in the front row. William Story, BJ Hardy and Troy Helmich all gave 100 % the whole time they were on the field. Matt Hundt earned himself a spot in the C's with his consistent efforts week after week. Chris Mushan came to the forwards in the last few games and added to their strength, he was also a handy outside back. Matt Fitzgerald put in a few solid efforts early in the season, but withdrew due to a season ending knee injury. Jack Harris and James Aitchison had their seasons cut short, Jack through a broken jaw and James with a broken wrist.

The backs were well led by Curtis Dwyer who had many ideas for the backline to try. Nick Hill and Nick Fitzgerald proved to be a handy combination, distributing clean ball to the rest of the backs. Matt Wyllie was a good utility player who played most positions in the backline with competence, until his groin injury cut his season short.

James Cahill made an impact on the oppositions defensive line whenever he had the ball. The wingers, Harry Checkley, Nick Martinez and Laurence Polfanders often made breaks down the sideline that made the spectators ohh and ahh.

Many of the players from this team made a big improvement on their skill base, and their chances of making a higher grade next season look good. It was certainly a pleasure being involved with this team. Their dedication not only on the field on a Saturday, but also at training, was outstanding.

Mr D. Hyde

Rugby - 15G

15G

The season for the 15Gs (an all day-boy team until Tim Whelan arrived late in the season) was always going to be a little difficult: being the lowest team in the age group, and at most mustering some 17 players, there was an inevitable numbers problem waiting once winter's ills and injuries took their toll: at times we were only 12 and one game was forfeited, though not by us. A related problem was that few competing schools matched Riverview's depth and so we played the same teams, Kings and Shore, twice and more. Despite this, the team had a loyal following of parents, including the fathers of Chris Mulcare, Will Doyle, Joe Trotter and James Wainwright, among others.

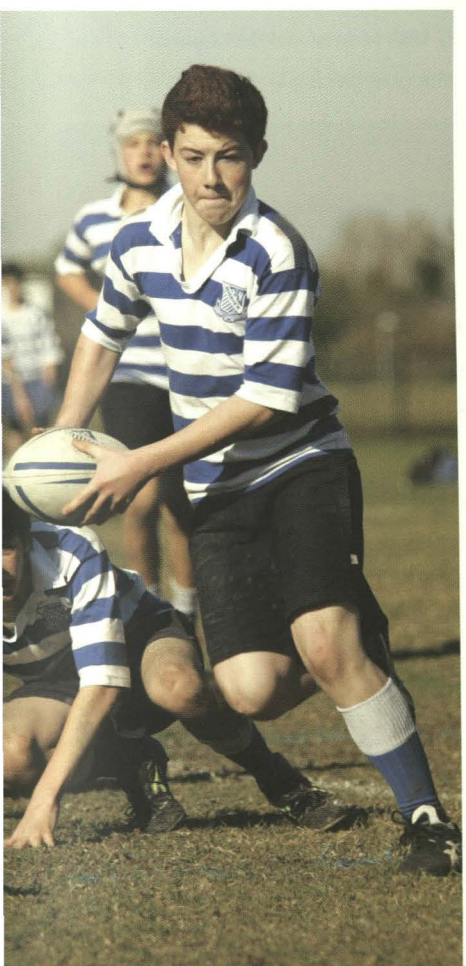
One more sad thing to report was that though we rehearsed it to perfection, the occasion did not present for us to execute the famous 'Dead Ant' move. Nevertheless, the players enjoyed the season, as was indicated by the improvements in confidence, involvement, determination and the like each player achieved by its end, and by team improvements. .

Many might have benefited by having a few more games, to reinforce this improvement. All can be confident that if they commence season 2006 where they finished this year, then even more enjoyment awaits, together with the possibility of advancement.

The two captains, Matt Emmett and Harry Best produced some great moments of initiative and controlled indiscretion, and the versatile Will Doyle (the only player from Yearr 10) impacted with significant destruction of enemy hopes on a number of occasions, either as back or forward. He was awarded best and fairest. The incorrigible Haydn Brown showed talent with his ball pilfering in rucks, and won best forward. Matt Emmett, who is still unconvinced that rugby is a running game, having a predilection for hoofing, nevertheless was acknowledged as best back.

This season marks the end of the schoolboy career of super-coach John Towey, from Year 12. He was an outstanding inspirer, tactician, motivator, organizer, supervisor, enthusiast, as he was in 2004. Apart from the players themselves, those men of brawn of the 15Gs, much of the credit for the team's considerable success goes to him.

Dr. Gregory Haines

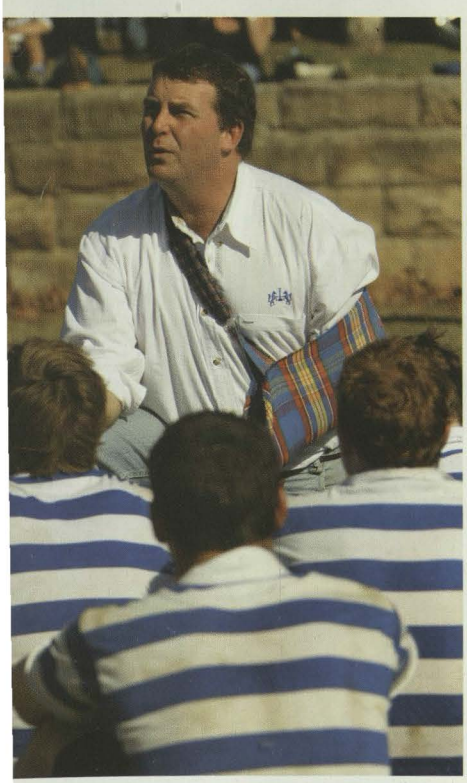




Rugby - 14A









14A

The 14As were to experience a roller coaster ride through the 2005 season with some stunning victories and a couple of telling defeats. Like their Wallaby counterparts the backs in this team were severely disrupted, with injuries causing positional changes almost every week. Incumbent fly half Justin O'Brien suffered a broken finger early in the season and returned against Newington only to hurt his shoulder and be unavailable until the last game, whilst second rower Tom Mangan was sidelined early in the second game for the season.

With only one training run under our belts we commenced the season with a tight game against St Aloysius, with Matt Bennett leading the team by example as open side flanker and a desperate tackle by Will Flitcroft in the final minute securing a low scoring win. This situation was reversed against Scots the following week where Sam Lloyd showed considerable flexibility moving from prop to flanker and scoring two tries in a 54-0 romp. Unfortunately this was not the tough preparation needed for a game against an aggressive Knox side who worked hard to beat us 21-0. Lessons learned from this game saw us contain a physical Waverley team, with tries by hard running Will Murray and fleet footed James Dooley, and some fine goal kicking by Matthew Skilbeck saw us lead the game by a point at its conclusion.

The GPS season started with a solid win against Shore; Dooley bagging a hat trick of tries and Ben Bromley snaring one whilst covering away from the flank of the scrum on the wing. Again this was a false dawn before our encounter with St Joseph's who played with discipline and passion to beat us 7-38. Ironically our next match against High saw us lift and play an excellent second half for a 43 – 10 victory. Skilbeck settled into the fly half position well, scoring two tries, whilst prop Ian Salteri displayed considerable skill in scoring himself.

After the mid year holiday we returned to play Newington, but were still plagued with injury with players pulling out during the week and on the day of the game. In a very tense match we ground our way to a 24-12 win, but not before we had given ourselves a few scares. Sloppy play from the first kick off saw Newington ahead for most of the first half, but good tries to custodian Tom Loneragan, Dooley and Lloyd cemented our lead. Murray also pulled off a lovely intercept to score under the posts.

Against Sydney Grammar we started well, but quickly

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became complacent and started trying to score one out. We sharpened our focus and Skilbeck was able to direct traffic admirably, particularly after the big inroads being made by Joe Welch, Salteri and Lloyd. Our line out ran well and we were able to construct some effective rolling mauls. James Donohoe and Luke White were amongst the try scorers, whilst this time Bromley scored three tries to pass Dooley's pair.

Playing Scots at Rose Bay the team dominated from start to finish with a large scoreline. Harry Chapman and Matt Stewart, Bennett and Welch had excellent games while the try of the day was scored by prop Salteri after Loneragan's wonderful catch of the high ball. Murray and Flitcroft played with authority and winger Max Cordony ran with great strength and determination.

We prepared well for our final game by inviting Joeys to train with us. This was a positive initiative with our boys mixing well and enjoying a BBQ together after training. The game against King's was a cracker with both sides playing expansive rugby and exhibiting rock solid defence. King's scored a try against the run of play towards the end of the first half and whilst we threw all we had at them, they were able to keep us contained for the rest of the game, with the final score reading 3- 8.

The boys appreciated the consistent and often vocal support from family and friends and hopefully rewarded their dedication with some entertaining rugby. Thanks also to Mr Donohoe and the 14Bs who provided us with strong reserves and some challenging mid week clashes throughout the season. Special thanks must go to Doug Joseph who played in almost every position in the back line. The coaches would like to thank the team for their whole hearted approach to training and their desire to become better players of the game they love.

Mr Mark Egger and Mr Rod Loneragan

Coaches

14 B

The 2005 14B rugby team has so much to be proud of. In the GPS Scots Competition they had impressive victories in 4 rounds. They did not play against Scots College and they lost to a very solid Kings School opposition on two occasions. Throughout the season the boys trained exceptionally well. Their enthusiasm and commitment to learning new skills and developing their fitness were certainly evident in each Saturday's game. They were a spirited team who never let a score line get in the road of their will to win and play their best. This was certainly evident in the team's games against King's. Despite King's dominating performance the 14B team never gave up.

Dominant forward play and entertaining back line movements



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characterized the season for this team. Collectively the forwards were dominant in set plays throughout the season. They impressed with their fitness on the paddock and their controlled aggression at the breakdown. The front row consisted of Max Dixon, Alex Crampton, Luke White and Michael Howden. These boys formed a very strong combination and proved outstanding in the scrum. Our second row consisted of Morgan and Elliot Fahey. Their shear size and strength was enough to put off any opposition. These boys performed very well in set plays and were instrumental in any breakdown. It was rewarding to witness the significant improvements they made in these areas as the season progressed. Our flankers consisted of Joe McElhone, Michael O'Neill and Angus Remond. All these boys need to be commended for their commitment to 'going forward' and their quickness to any breakdown. Angus Remond and Joe McElhone showed great courage in putting some of the biggest opposition to ground. Michael O'Neill was always at the forefront in attack with Alex Crampton applying constant pressure to any opposition. Jack Needham was our captain and number eight. He displayed great leadership with these boys and lead by example with an amazing work-rate and support play. Jake Irwin was an outstanding utility player. Whether he was playing in the front row, second row, number eight or flanker he was always a key player in our success. He held the ball with great confidence and was renowned for making short breaks and moving the play forward.

Our very solid forward pack was complemented by a fast and talented backline. Jarryd Timm was our half back. He provided very good ball delivery to our five-eight Michael Dempsey and Doug Joseph. Both Michael and Doug read the game very well. Michael displayed excellent kicking ability and at times relieved the team of pressure with precise kicks that turned the opposition on their feet. Doug was a very good runner with the ball. At times he impressed with his ability to find gaps and place others into try scoring positions. We had a very solid centre combination with Phillip Butcher and Kade Astley. Phillip was devestating in defence and was a very hard runner with the ball. He was a challenge to any opposition's defence. Kade had outstanding speed. His speed and agility proved to much for many opposition. Our back three consisted of Michael Dempsey, Oscar Videan and David Kelly playing as full back. Oscar Videan had a towering kick and elusive speed which proved invaluable. David Kelly was always safe in his ball handling and was excellent in support. Adrian Jarrett, Joe Rarasea, David Kelly, Tim Diacos and Oscar Videan each played important roles on the wing. Adrian, Joe and Tim were very fast and enjoyable to watch as they gained valuable territory whenever an opportunity to run was there.

These players should leave this season feeling most proud. They proved that success in a season doesn't always lie with the score board. Success in a team is reflected in our attitudes and how we play the game.

I would like to thank Nick Tickner for the fantastic work he did with the team throughout the season. He worked exceptionally well with the forwards refining their skills and





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drawing out the best in each boy. He had many superb drills that benefited attributed to the knowledge and the skills that these boys could put into our game each Saturday. I wish all the players many more years of successful rugby here at Riverview.

Mr. Brett Donohoe

14C

It was a successful season for the 14C's due to the enthusiasm and determination from each member of the team. The expertise and enthusiasm from Mr Bill Hovey and Mr Rob Gough enabled us to fine tune our skills and learn specific moves which improved our team work.

Although the 14C's suffered a number of losses in the season, their game results were extremely close and they do not reflect the capabilities of the team.

The first game was against Aloysius. We won, 31 -17. The forwards, including Tom Clifton, Chris McClay and Alex Vipond showed tremendous defence and attacking skills.

The following week against Hurlstone was an impressive game where we won 39-0. Rowan Fessey, Tom Osborn and Pat Laurence played an outstanding kicking game along with Declan Sullivan, Nick Hovey and Simon Parsons who were strong in the forwards.

The next week we came up against Knox. This was a very close game but we came out victors 10-7.

For our next game we versed Chevalier A's were Phil Butcher kicked a goal on the bell to seal the victory 12-10. In the backs, Toby Machart and Rowan Fessey were an electric combination where they set up countless breaks for the centres, Ben Tumminello and Adrian Jarrett, and wingers Louis Russell and Sam Tyrrell. Joe Neely and Will Dempsey were strong in the forwards. This victory not only was a great joy for the team but gave us tremendous confidence in our abilities.

Our next game was the first of our GPS season against Shore. This game was one of our toughest and most enduring games of the season. The game ended up in a draw 0-0.

The game against St Joseph's College was a big highlight of the team's season, although we lost we learnt a lot about teamwork as a team, the final score was 10-17. Everyone played very well but we were out played by a well drilled team of strong boys.

The next game of the season was against Waverley. Alex Vipond, Jayden Musson, Will Dempsey, Josh Allen, Adrian Jarrett and Ben Tumminello were a strong and powerful unit and helped us to gain success over the Waverley College 17-5.

Our next game was once again against Shore. We played poorly in the first half but woke up and regained our composure but we still ended up second best, Shore winning 10-19.

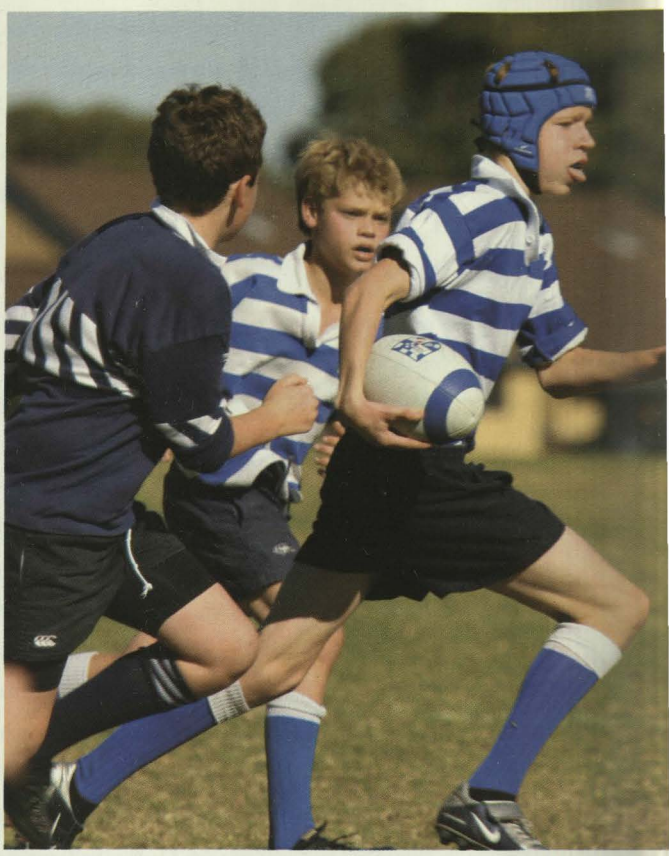
Knox was our next opponent. The late inclusion Tom Macken played extremely well putting people in gaps and stitching the game up for us. We played their D's and won 50-12.

Oakhill was our next opponent. Due to the flu going around at Riverview, many of our players were out with sickness. The F's were happy to fill in and we won 48-0.



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In our last game against Kings we were extremely fired up and ready to roll. We played our hearts out but succumbed to the biggest side we had faced all year. We went down 12-7 although I feel that score didn't reflect on how well we played.

It was a memorable season for all players in the 14C Team especially being part of such a memorable year in the history of the College in its 125th year. I would like to thank all members of the team for their positive commitment and enthusiasm. Without the help and dedication of Mr Bill Hovey and Mr Robert Gough the season would not have been so successful. Their time and help are greatly appreciated.

Rowan Fessey & Tom Clifton

14D

The 2005 14D rugby team started their season after just one weeks training with an away game against a well prepared and ruthless St Pius's B side determined to give the Riverview boys a thorough workover – to the tune of 59 – 0. Although battered and bruised the boys arrived at training the following week determined to learn from that experience and with the commitment not to allow any repeats of that performance. Many areas for improvement were identified particularly general fitness levels, scrum and breakdown.

Tuesday trainings became a test of character with extended sessions running up the slopes to Kevin Fagan House interspersed with pushups and situps. It was rewarding to see the fitter boys encouraging and supporting the strugglers to finish each session and to observe the building of spirit in the team that arose out of these trials.

The next few pre-season games produced a good win over Scots C's and losses to a strong Knox side and the Oxley A's (in which Stefan Smoleniec was unfortunately injured in making a gutsy tackle). The boys refused to be discouraged and used these games to good advantage developing their combinations and teamwork.

A front row started to develop with Tom Corrigan making the loosehead position his own after being elevated from the reserves in recognition of his aggression, fitness and strength. Geoff Locke ably fulfilled the role of hooker and steadily improved his lineout throwing. The tight head position was initially filled by Nick Waugh who was strong beyond his years and who made some excellent kicks at goal. Subsequently Rob Guzowski made a cameo appearance and acquitted himself admirably in this position and

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with his general all round play. Tim Pascoe in the second row was the prime lineout catcher and showed excellent aerial skills. His general play improved significantly throughout the season. Zac Allen was his second row partner and was made captain of the team due to the leadership qualities he displayed in the early training sessions. Lewie Cross started at number 8 and his effectiveness and all round play improved throughout the season in line with his fitness. The team was fortunate to have two outstanding backrowers in Matt Malloy and Will Hayes. Matt was one of the fittest players in the side and showed tremendous courage and skill at the breakdown. Later in the season Zac Maclean and James Molloy came into the forwards. The forward pack was complemented from time to time by Alex Durnan who often had the opposition looking sideways when confronted with his size and strength.

The forwards showed steady improvement from the time it was brought home to them that the ruck and maul were not intended as rest stops. By the later stages of the season we had an effective scrum and lineout and improved mobility across the paddock.

The forwards were complemented by a skilful backs division led by fullback and vice captain Vincent Ryan. For a smaller player Vinnie demonstrated great courage in defence often being the last man between the opposition and the tryline. Alex Saxon was a fast and elusive runner on one wing with Sam Gillespie on the other. Sam was an inside back playing out of position but acquitted himself admirably showing good skills in attack and defence. Rhys Gleecher was our utility back filling various positions always with enthusiasm. His fitness and skills improved as the season progressed. Both centres Ed Hortense and Cameron Farrell were deservedly promoted to the D's from lower teams. Ed was new to rugby but quickly demonstrated his abilities with speed and footwork. Cam was a tenacious tackler who often got the team over the gain line with his straight running.

At number 10 we were lucky to have Tom Macken who was a standout in attack and defence in this difficult position directing the backline. Although we were sorry to lose him he was promoted to the C's on merit later in the season.

Cameron Farrell played at 9 throughout the season. He worked hard on improving his fitness and showed the benefits with some incisive darts from the scrumbase and improved speed and confidence as the season progressed.

The boys were fortunate to be supported by a group of loyal and vocal parents and friends. Their contribution to the spirit



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within the team is not to be underestimated. Special thanks to Andrew Watson for his courageous performances for the team until his season ended with injury, the boarder transport co-ordinator Danny Hortense for all his help in getting boys to games on time, all the parents who supported us and Paula Condon for allowing her teams to provide such willing competition at training.

Mr Tim O'Brien

14E

The 14E Rugby team enjoyed a wonderful season, winning six games, with one draw and four losses. The team started off significantly well by winning their first three games in convincing style against St Aloysius, Scots and Knox, by amassing 201 points and conceding 5. This initial start to the season was extraordinary, and allowed the boys to gain confidence in themselves as individuals and as a team.

Our initial success proved our flaw, in although we had sensational attacking flair, our defence proved in later games as our downfall. Credit must go to every individual in the team, as they, in true Riverview spirit, never gave up regardless of the situation they were facing.

After we were defeated in a very tight game against Waverley, Shore became our nemesis. Throughout the season we lost to Shore twice, however, we were beaten on both occasions by the better team on the day, through their superior size, strength and skills.

Our biggest game of the season was against Joey's at Hunters Hill. The game was an extremely tight struggle with neither team willing to relent, however, through playing their time, and keeping patient, we came away with a win 12-5. A thoroughly deserving win and possibly the highlight of the season.

The remaining games of the season produced a draw with Newington, a tight struggle and win against Sydney Grammar, a run away win against Scots and an unfortunate 12-5 defeat to another very strong team in King's.

It is extremely difficult to single out individual players; however special mention should go to both Michael Watson and Matt Wyndham for their outstanding leadership and commitment to the game.

Special thanks goes to Patrick McGushin and Sean Wood for their co-coaching assistance throughout the season, and to all the parents who came to support their sons each and every week.



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Rugby - 13A, 13B

13A

The 2005 13 A Rugby team provided me with some of the greatest satisfaction that a team can provide from a coach's perspective.

Every side we played against both in trial games and in the GPS competition was physically much bigger than us but at no stage did this become a factor and failed to intimidate the team.

At the beginning of the season many of the boys were badly out of shape and certainly not aware of the task that lay in front of them. They all rose to the challenge in order to maintain their position in the "A" squad by doing extra exercise outside of the training sessions and working out individually during their vacation. The team's physical condition was an asset that kept them in many contests against much bigger opposition.

Our trial form was excellent as we looked at quite a few boys in a variety of positions before we began to settle on what we thought would be our best combination. We won 3 out of our four trials only losing by single point to Scots, a game which was punctuated by a major kicking error on our teams behalf that gifted the opposition a very soft try.

This form coming into the GPS competition gave us reasonable expectations for the games that lay ahead. However, before a ball was kicked, the team began to experience major injury and sickness. These drawbacks became a weekly obstacle. This would plague us throughout the season and certainly inhibit what the team was capable of achieving.

Out of the 7 fixtures we won only 2 games. In every match, with our weakened side, we were always in the contest and always in a position to win. An example of this was in the away fixture against the undefeated Saint Joseph's College. With a minute to go till half time we led 13-0, however a lapse in concentration allowed Saint Joseph's an easy try and gave them the impetus to end the game strongly and claim victory.

The boys showed their true potential in their final game. The fixture was away, against Kings School, who had only been beaten once. We had close to our full complement of players for the first time this season and the boys were fired up to do well. After a very tough game the team was victorious, 21-15.

This final game gave me the most satisfaction as the boys realized what they were capable of. This sets a solid Rugby foundation for the years ahead.

The Best Forward of 2005 was awarded to Will Bigelow. The Best Back award went to Jamie Robertson. The Best and Fairest award was deservedly won by our inspirational Captain, Miles McCaffrey.

I thank the boys for their dedication, perseverance and willingness to listen. I also thank the parents who followed the team closely and were always positive in their support. Special mention goes to James Dosser, Ed Woolrych and Tim Clifford for their valuable contribution throughout the season.

Phil Amata (Coach)

13B

What started out as a disjointed team in the trials ended up as a formidable outfit, with 13B's remaining undefeated for the GPS season. 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 into the season to play some very good, entertaining rugby.

Pre-season trial matches against St. Pius, Scots, Knox Grammar and Waverley saw some close matches, scrappy games and team changes due to injury and selection process.

Our first GPS round against Shore was a toughly fought match. Tries by Zac Stenmark, Ivan Pavlovic, Pat Lane and a superb kick from the sideline by Ben Lenehan, ensured we won the game. (Win 19 – 17)

We played our second GPS fixture against the Joey's side. Despite the strong defence of the opposition, against a team that does not leak many tries, we were patient and finally an opportunity came. Ivan Pavlovic used his great strength to haul himself and half the Joeys pack over the line for a 5-0 lead. A long-range penalty kick from the sideline by Ben Lenehen sealed the victory. (Win 8 – 0)

Our fourth GPS round was against Newington College. Excellent inside play saw Michael Golding, speed past the Newington's defence to score. A great side step from Gus Mesa saw him racing through a huge hole in their defence to score a well deserved try. (Win 36 – 0)

Our fifth GPS round was against Sydney Grammar. We had a clean sweep of tries scored by Tom Alagna (3), Chris Wyllie (2), Jordan Cosh (1) and Toby Hunt (1). (Win 46 – 0)

Our sixth GPS round was against Scots. Scots got off to a good start scoring in the opening minutes. Riverview regrouped and played hard to level the scores at half time. In the second half we traded blows and each team basically cancelled each other out. The game was destined for a draw when, with seconds to go, Riverview

Rugby - 13C

fought back into Scots territory, stole the ball at the tackle and passed it out to Zac Stenmark who galloped down the touchline to score, and effectively end the match. (Win 12 – 7)

We played our seventh and final GPS match for the season against the undefeated Kings boys. We knew this match would be a huge challenge, as we were also undefeated. Our forward pack earned two well deserved tries, from Seb MacGougan and Zac Stenmark, driving upfield with a series of rolling mauls.

It was a great season for the team with the strength and size of our forwards creating space for the speed and agility of the backs. When we needed a bit of drive up the front the team quickly adapted to an effective ruck and maul unit. Our front row consisted of Ivan Pavlovic, Will Weekes, Sam Salteri and Jordan Thomson who were strong runners and crunching tacklers, Ivan Pavlovic deservedly got the best forward award.

Our Second row was made up of Zac Stenmark and Will Hunting who were fast to the breakdown and great in the lineouts.

Our Flankers Mathew Curtin, Sam Warden, Ed McPhee and Michael Salvador were first to the breakdown and excellent at stealing and smothering the ball. Our number 8 and captain Seb MacGougan who had excellent leadership and rugby skills and deservedly won the Best and Fairest award at the end of the season.

Our half-back Jordan Cosh was very good at pressurising the opposition's half-back and delivered clean ball to our 5/8 Lewis Prichard who was excellent at running, kicking and passing the ball. Our Vice Captain Gus Mesa was our superb inside centre who was excellent at making breaks, tackling, kicking and making plays, at the end of the season he deservedly received the best back award. Our outside centre Tom Alagna was very good at reading the game, creating over laps and scoring tries.

Our wingers Michael Golding and Chris Wyllie were very strong and fast clocking up a great number of tries between them. Unfortunately our other winger Cameron Beech got injured in the trials and was out for the season. Our fullback Ben Lenehan was a good goal kicker and a very strong runner. Our utility player Toby Hunt who adapted superbly to every position he played.

The 13B's ran up a total of 206 points consisting of 36 tries and 13 conversions. Our success was due to the great coaching skills of Mr. Adams, who coached the forwards and Paddy McNamara and Joe Payten, coached the backs. They came to every training session and trained tirelessly to get the 13B's to their undefeated status.

Michael Salvador .

13C

The 13C's won 5 out of their 7 GPS matches. The team, like many of the Under 13 teams, was plagued by injury and illness and there were no consecutive weeks when we ran with the same team on the field. In most matches players had to play out of position and this characteristic versatility becoming one of the team's strengths.

The trial games were mixed. A tough 5 all draw against Scotts, followed by an easy defeat over Knox followed by a tough loss against a much bigger and better Chevalier College 13As.

Despite being defeated by Shore (22 – 15) and Joeys (17 – 10) in our first two games, these were two excellent matches. The Shore team were well drilled and played brilliant football. The Joeys match was not as intense as the Shore match, and we were beaten by a better team.

The Newington match (won 17 – 10) was a predictably tough tussle. Playing a much bigger side, our boys matched up





Rugby - 13D





excellently well and were able to tear through the Newington defence and set up a well deserved victory. The match against Sydney High (won 86 – 0) was a high scoring encounter, despite tenacious efforts of High. The Scot's match (won 14 – 5) was undoubtedly the best game of the year. With the inclusion of some new moves and playing on a field that appeared as wide as it was long the tension was thick. As with the trial match, the Scot's boys were tough, well organized and deliberate in their attack. However, following some excellent lineout work, strong running from the backs and gallant work from the forwards the game became out of the reach of Scots in the dying minutes. The King's match (won 32 – 0) did not prove to be the tough match expected.

We did not play Grammar this year, but did play Waverley. This was a very difficult match. Because of illness we only had 10 players to run on, then 12 players 10 minutes into the match and then 15 by half time. The Waverley team was very hospitable in matching our numbers and eventually won 14 – 7.

Throughout the season the team had over 25 different players. In most the cases the forwards were made of Sam Prior, Rob Beamish, Mackenzie Kulen, Alex Galvin, Jordan Stenmark, Mick Salvador, Andrew Sheehan, Tim Martin, Jack McElhone, James Lowrey (Best Forward), Andrew Manna, Jimmy L'Estrange and Lachlan Hay. The backs were made of Jordan Heyer-Wright, Hugo Gotterson (Capt), James Martin (Best & Fairest), Sam Williams, Jim O'Dea (Vice Capt & Best Back), Jack O'Connor and Miles Curran.

The team was coached by Mr Ross Whitfeld and Mr James Aitchison (student).

Many thanks to the supportive parents who helped get their boys to the games each week, especially the boarding parents who drove such long hours to be with us. Thanks also to the referees for refereeing our games, Mr Amata for coordinating the Under 13s Rugby, Mr Kitching for organizing our games, the Medical Staff for looking after our injured players and the Ground Staff for preparing the fields.

13D

If one is to judge the success of a Rugby season on the number of wins and losses then Riverview 13D's scored very well. The team lost, by very slim margins, 3 games this season: Scots 13C's, Grammar 13C's and Shore. Our winning scores on the whole were comfortable although there were a number of tense games and it was a relief to hear the final whistle sound.

It was a revelation to see how young boys could master the necessary skills, and at times difficult ones, over the months of the season. Mr Hundt who played the major role in coaching the team, used many and varied activities to lift the skills of the boys and they responded admirably to all he asked of them. The scrum was comprised of Charles Koeck, Lloyd Blair and Tim Martin. Second row was Nicholas Biscoe and Hugh Delaney, the Number 8 was Hugo McCloskey with the flankers, being Matthew Horgan, Samuel Masi and Jack Donnan. The forwards improved with every game and were able to contain bigger packs and were also effective in holding the won ball. The backs which comprised of Michael Ippolito

Rugby - 13E

half, Timothy Fitzgerald, fly-half, Chester Salter and Timothy Beach, Kade Fallins, Michael Newey, Matthew Cheok, and Timothy Dowling. This line of backs was very fast and agile and when all were on their game, they were inspiring to watch. It is interesting to note that for the greater part of the season the tries were scored in the backs, although in the later games the forwards showed they knew what to do once near the white line.

The start in the 13D's was a good beginning for a number of players, and it became clear as time went on, that there are a good number of players who have great potential. There were some with a great ability to read the game and execute smart play. There were others who had marvellous hand and eye co-ordination and others who showed speed and intelligence on the field. Of course some of the boys had all three skills. Their selection and grading will be followed with interest next year.

Working with the under 13's is a privilege and great fun as the boys are so receptive and enthusiastic.

Fr J. Dooley, S.J.



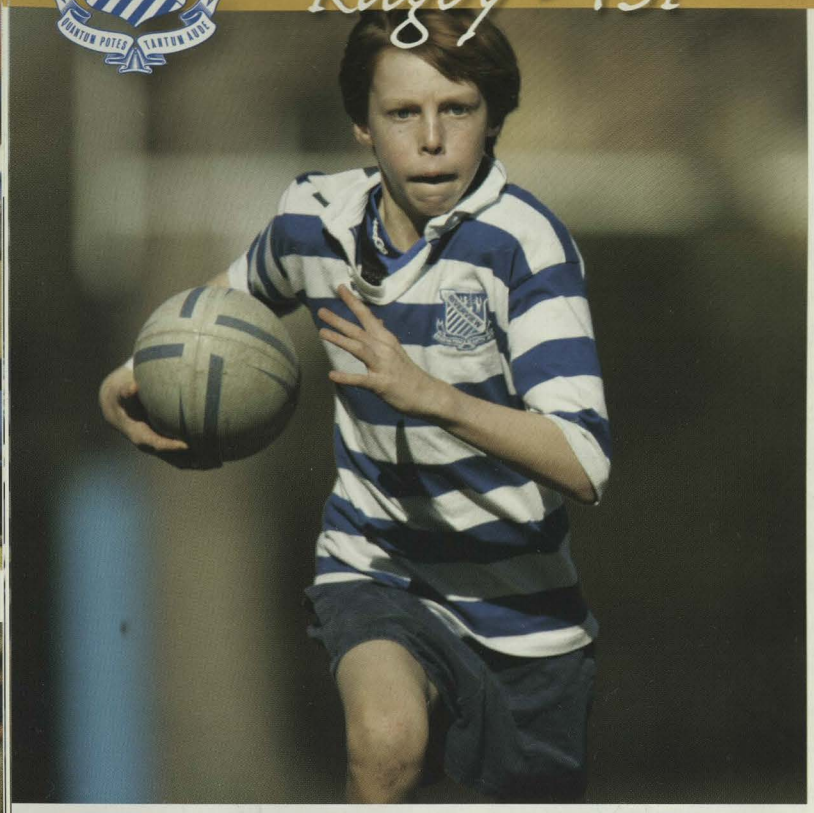
13E

The team characterised its season with commitment, poise and purpose. Finishing with 7 wins and 3 draws, they remained undefeated throughout the season except for a single mismatched 13A game. The strength of the team was evident from the beginning with huge wins against teams such as Aloysius, but it was only within the harder grafts of Waverley, Shore and Joeys that their true character shone through. Although many of the boys found themselves being moved up and down grades, the core of the team stuck together and this helped bond the boys into the committed successful team in which they finished. I can find no better example, than, in the Shore game where the boys were trailing 12-17 with only 5 minutes to go. They managed one last try to clinch the draw. The highlight of the season, however, would have to be the Joeys game in which the boys turned in the performance of the season to comprehensively outplay the committed St. Joseph's side 43-5.

I would like to thank each member of this team individually for making the season so enjoyable and memorable. The front row, Sean Shanahan, Steve Marshall and Nick Kirkwood for the rock-solid platform they provided each and every game. In particular Stevie Marshall for his fearlessness in both attack and defence, and his uncanny ability to burrow through every opposition maul. Our second rows, Sam Brennan, Matt Robinson and Max Clinton, who provided the necessary grunt in the engine room while also being mobile enough to play as fourth and fifth loose forwards. Blindside flanker James Daniel and openside and Best Forward Lintyn Basha, both of whom worked tirelessly around the field pinching many opposition balls, destroying any five-eighth who dared hit the ball up, and making the occasional devastating bust in the centres - what they were doing out there still remains a matter of mystery. Both were ably backed up by our hulking number eight Alec Preece, who I have no doubt sent shivers down the spines of opposition defenders every time he touched the ball.

Our halfback and Best and Fairest, Alex McManus, typified the spirit of the whole team where, despite his size, made some of the best runs and hits throughout the season. One run in particular against Oakhill must have involved almost every evasive move invented – goose step, pirouette, swerve, hit and spin, and the big palm. Alex's quick service allowed our commanding five-eighth, Angus McKay, to work his magic. Captain, inside centre and Best Back Josh Hayward, led the team by example and whose devastating side steps were complemented by the hard

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straight running of outside centre Dan Pearsall. Wingers Ryan Jones, Harry Flitcroft and Josh Navybox should be commended on the way they took advantage of the space created for them while also saving many a desperate situation with well placed kicks and cover tackles. Lastly, our fullbacks Dom Sweeney-Nash and Joey Hamer, the bane of many an opposition backline, entered the line with precision and cut the opposition to shreds.

Finally, I would also like to thank my assistant coach Jack Harris without whose help none of the success would have been possible.

Jung Ma

13F

It was an impressive season for the 13F Rugby Team due to the enthusiasm and determination from each member. After the trials were over, the team worked together and their outstanding improvement resulted in an impressive win against Kings in the last round of the GPS Competition. Without the fine expertise, patience and motivation from Mr Tony Protich and three outstanding students from Year 11, Liam Gleeson, Tim Jude and Nicholas McInerney, this success would not have been possible.

Throughout the trials, it was evident that the team was hungry to win. Although we suffered a big loss against the Waverley D Team in the first game, the 13F's displayed their 'never say die' attitude by defeating Shore and St Patrick's College in two very close games. At this point, it was obvious that the team was beginning to shine and exhibit promising team work.

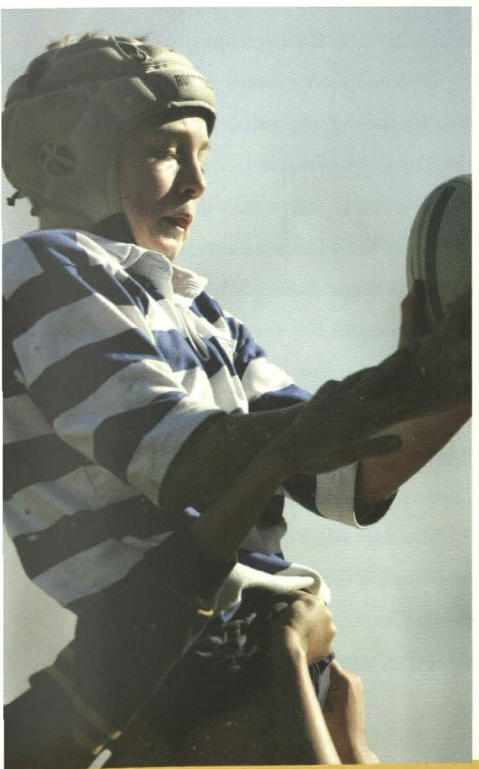
The first round of the GPS Competition against Shore was an early set back for the team with a very close loss 10 - 15. However, we quickly put the loss behind us and the following week the team celebrated an outstanding win against St Joseph's College with an impressive score of 63 – 5. This victory reinforced the focus, confidence and eagerness of the team. In the following rounds we played Waverley College again and this time the score was extremely close. This 10 – 7 loss did not deter the team and the following week we were victorious against Scots with a 26 to nil win. The highlight of the season was definitely the last game against Kings. The 26 -19 victory against Kings was a triumphant finish for the season.

It will be a memorable season for all in the 13F Team, not because of their outstanding victories but because each boy learnt new skills and realised the importance of team work. The front, which consisted of William Newnham, Samuel Glissan and Alexander Bennett, were outstanding in both their defence and attack. Their ability to win the ball and sustain their momentum in attack was a major factor to the overall success of the team. Harry Lawless, Michael Samaha, Tom Barkl and Jason Holst were all notable Second Rowers who were key players for their defence and also their power to run the ball up. They displayed tremendous force and utilised their opportunities as well as strengthened the

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team work for the forwards. Flankers, Connor Ryan, Daniel Guihot and Justin Laffey were reliable and fearless players who had many opportunities to demonstrate their attacking flair and committed defence. Connor is to be commended on the extensive tries he scored for the team in almost every match. Without the athletic ability of Hayden Protich as No.8, the forwards would not have won as many line outs. Hayden's amazing height in the line outs along with his daring attitude in the mauls gave the team endless opportunities to use the ball.

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 half-back, Harry Dalton and the five eighth, Alexander Cornwell with the centres, Andrew Taylor and Lachlan Smith. On more than one occasion, these players provided many opportunities for the team to score. Speed demons, Alex Still and Liam Carmody along with Philip Joseph were tremendous wingers who all scored numerous tries throughout the season. Their exceptional speed and stepping skills was an asset to the team. The team relied greatly on fullback, Robert McClay. He was a confident and versatile full back who read the game well. I would especially like to thank our captain, Harry Dalton whose speed, quick hands and strength stopped the opposition on many occasions and opened many opportunities for the backline to score. Harry also made significant contributions to the games with his excellent kicking of goals.

I would like to thank all members of the team for their positive commitment and enthusiasm. Without the help and dedication of Mr Tony Protich and the senior students the season would not have been so successful. My sincere thanks is to be given also to the parents who were a tremendous support to me and the most entertaining spectators I have even seen. I am sure each boy will take with him a new skill or tactic that they will remember and use as they continue their rugby careers.

Miss Jenny Hoare, Coach

13G

Although you don't hear much about us, the 13G's rugby side had a tremendous season. We started off with trial matches not knowing much about each other but as we breezed through the trials we found out that we weren't too bad at all. We had a few stunning backs including our centre package Alex Martinez and Chris Krawiec who intercepted and sidestepped their way to the try line. Their amazing running and handling skills became very handy over the season.

Our first GPS match was against Shore. We expected this to be a tough match and it sure was. The forward pack of Shore was superior but our backs saved the day. Once the ball was out to the backs we dominated the field. We broke the line several times and came out with 3 tries. This was followed up with 2 conversions from our captain and kicker Nick Wilkinson. In the last minutes of the game Shore scored an intercept try but failed to convert. We had won our first GPS match 19-5.

Our second match was against Joeys. We played as strongly and hard as we could and beat them 39-5. Our forwards put up a tough fight and the backs made

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it difficult for Joeys to make ground.

In the third week we were up against High but they didn't have a G team so we played Barker. At the start of the game it was quite even as they had a few big forwards who trampled us but we had the better back line. Our backs broke the line and scored under the posts. This happened throughout the game until Barker's forward pack scored from a maul. Barker was on a roll and scored a run away try to top it off but we came home strongly and won 29-10.

Newington was our next target. But as we started the game it only took about two minutes before our backs had scored. Newington's forwards were walking over the whole team. We worked hard and with great defensive work we managed to hold them off. We didn't score in the second half. We held them off and won 26-0.

Our fifth match was a home game against Grammar. This was around the time that cold, cough and flu viruses had kicked in so we were low on players. The 13H's lent us a few players so we'd have a full team. The game started off slowly until Dan Carey our prop took a hit and got over the line. We began to dominate the field and were breaking the line almost every second phase. One of the 13H's Nick McNamee scored three tries along with many other boys who scored one or two. We ended up winning 72-10. This was definitely our highest scoring match.

In Round 6 we were up against Scots but due to sickness there was no game on the weekend.

Our last game of the season was against Kings. Out team and Kings were the only undefeated teams until now. We started off the game with fantastic strength and were up 12-0 after five minutes. This did not last though. Kings came back with 2 tries and at half time it was tied at 12-12. Both teams were attacking strongly until Jack Bundey tackled a Kings player in goal. There was a scrum five metres out and our 5/8, Nick Wilkinson charged through the line and scored. We were up 17-12. Towards the end of the game Xavier Fabbro, our fullback, made a run of about 50 metres which was followed up by tremendous work in the backs and forwards, and resulted in Chris Krawiec scoring a try. We had won an amazing last game of the season 22-12 to remain undefeated throughout the season.

Written by Michael Cahill

My sincere thanks to Mr. Mark McGinnity the coach of the 13H team for his help and support, and the wonderful group of parents who encouraged the boys each week. The team was a pleasure to coach, and I wish them every success in the future.

Mr. M. Collins (Coach)

13H

One of the great things about playing sport at St Ignatius' is that we have teams in the Under 13s that satisfy all of the playing abilities of the students. For many of the 13H rugby players this season it was their first experience of "the game they play in heaven". Unfortunately very few other schools can match us with the number of players and teams that we field and this can result in a vastly different draw to what some of the senior teams have.

The Shore school is one that has teams that compete at our level and we had very challenging yet enjoyable games against a few of their lower 13s sides. Some lopsided games against St Pius X and Waverley College taught us what it is like to be on a losing team yet in all of these games the mighty 13Hs never lost courage. We played two free flowing games against St Patrick's 13Fs where we came out victorious in high scoring affairs. And to round out the season we experienced the most even of rugby results with a 22-22 cliff-hanger against Barker.

Best and Fairest award winner, Dom Brooks, led the side well at lock often in the very thick of the action. His partner, Rob Morris, proved to be a devastating runner with ball in hand and he looks to have a future in the backline. Nick McNamee, our best forward, toiled away in the engine room of the front row with Michael Anthony, our hooker, providing good ball from the set pieces. Andy Clune switched from the backs because of our shortage of forwards and his defence improved as the season progressed, by the end he was relishing the work in the tight five. Florian Melinz added his size

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to our forward pack late in the season and showed much promise. Richard Goddard's season was limited through injury however his hard running style in the backline augurs well for the future.

Our back row were not the biggest going around but made up for it with courage. Louis Bartels, Joe Brown, Nick Walsh and Dom Cuda all displayed elusive running and a great enjoyment of the game. Joe Brown was conscripted to half back later in the season and shows some potential here. Jordan Grantham was a great link at flyhalf with the outside backs while the centre pairing of Callum Roles and our best back Henry Jacobs, were excellent in defence and enjoyed running with the ball in hand. At various times Doug Moore, Dan Barnard, Charlie Jacobs and Nick Daly shared the wing spots with no lack of enthusiasm and improved with every game. James Hanrahan was our fearless custodian at fullback always looking to inject himself into the backline in attacking raids.

The 13Hs improved dramatically as the season progressed and could claim some credit for assisting the 13Gs to an undefeated pennant as they participated in many opposed training sessions which worked for the betterment of both teams. The team enjoyed their rugby, was always a credit to the College, and displayed great sportsmanship regardless of the result. Congratulations on a wonderful first season.

Mr Mark McGinnity
Coach

12A

The U12 A Squad although progressing from a successful season as U11 A's competing in Division A for the first time last season, had many challenges to face. The loss of five influential U11 Year 6 from last year's squad was always going to be difficult. The enthusiasm and determination of the boys ensured they relished the challenge and the remaining squad lifted their game and new players saw it as a great opportunity and stepped up to the mark. The other obstacles were adapting to the lifting laws at line outs and number 8 pick ups from scrums allowed in the U12 game. The boys showed great maturity learning the techniques and then applying them to their advantage. In total 20 boys were involved with the squad during the season as competition for places was sorted out and others covered for injuries each Saturday and gained A team experience. All these boys played their part in a successful season that saw 8 wins, 1 draw and 2



Rugby - 12B



losses recorded. The boys should be proud that they established Riverview as a strong rugby force in the JSHAA Division A.

In the team the positions in the front row were contested between Matthew Bonnefin , Matthew Took, Jayden Basha and Paddy Ryan. The competition for places brought the best out of each player with the latter three finally making up the first choice front row.

In the second row Declan Carroll, the pack leader and Ben Sutton were the power house of the scrum as well as dominating the lineout. Declan also showed maturity in reading the game that allowed him to secure many turnovers often at vital stages in games.

Michael Lane, Lachlan O'Mara, Evan Dalton and Henry Davidson were tenacious and committed defensive back rowers with Henry showing great running power in attack on occasions.

Lachlan McManus developed into a determined and reliable scrum half and worked well with Samuel Robertson and Jacob Eussen who shared the vital link role of five eigth.

The strength of the back division without doubt was the midfield where Captain Bill Emmett led by example with great support from Nick Crumpton. They cut down opposition attackers and were the catalysts for the sides exciting and expansive attacking play. Nick showed exceptional composure as goal kicker, making vital kicks whenever needed.

Bill O'Dea, Lachlan Cross, Jacob Eussen and Sam Robertson shared the wing duties at various stages during the season and proved effective weapons when given enough space.

At full back Tom D'Arbon and Taylor Mathieson both showed great fielding and counter attacking skills, but the resolute tackling of Taylor made him the first choice and saved the team on many occasions.

Individually Declan Carroll was the dominant figure in the pack and along with Bill Emmett, captain and inside centre, was selected for the CIS squad, who won the State Championship. Declan also gained selection to the NSW squad.

The boys were a pleasure to coach and the highlight was to see how each developed during the season. I wish them much success and enjoyment as they progress in their rugby as they progress through the school teams.

Mr Peter Ebbage

12B

The team played an inspiring season with every player giving his all in whatever position he was asked to play in without question. Whilst our victories were few in number, the season we had and the new skills we learnt from it will lead to many victories in future rugby seasons. The victories we enjoyed allowed us to show the talents we had and the way we where able to play when things went our way. Captain Michael Ryan led his team to a victory over Kings to start the season, with new positions to learn we set about to forge a team. The forward pack under went many changes with Kyle Kelly setting himself as the new hooker with his

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interchanging props Louis Meagher, Matthew Bonnefin and James Hayes. The ever changing second rowers Kieran Laffey, Thomas Gooden, William Tuxworth and Charles Mahony we were able to secure many scrum wins against the feed. Nicholas Sheehan showed his multiple football skills whether playing inside centre, fly half or No.8 whilst carrying the role of kicker. The back line was able to spread the ball with enthusiasm and keenness to get the ball quickly to Richard Curran who knew only to well how to run with power whilst taking the ball up. Tom D'Àrbon was able to be interchanged throughout the back line. Our flankers Ryan Barnes, and Lachlan O'Mara were fantastic at getting to the breakdown and this was where we able to do damage with Kieren Dale as half back showing the team how to tackle anything that moves and constantly stealing the ball with their protection. Harrison Baker, Lachlan Cross and Nicholas Taylor made up our outside backs regularly coming into the back line and injecting extra skills. I have only listed some of the positions our players played in regularly. I can not finish without thanking Darryn Kelly for the assistance through out the season with coaching. The pleasure throughout the season was to coach a team of boys who loved playing their rugby and never shied away form any task asked of them.

Mr Stuart Dale







12C

Even though the 12C rugby team only won 2 out of the 8 games played in 2005, the season shouldn't be viewed as a failure for the following reasons:

Firstly, the side contained team members with varying degrees of rugby playing experience. Some of the team members had never played the sport before.

Secondly, the required technical skill to play rugby in this age group, in particular scrummaging had to be taught and developed in a short period of time.

Thirdly, sickness and injury to a number of players towards the backend of the season left the team short of playing strength in important positions.

Aware that their rugby skills needed developing, the boys were attentive each week at training showing a willingness to learn the skills relevant to their particular field positions and in the art of passing and tackling.

The highlight of the season was defeating the Kings School 56-5

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in round 6 of the competition. In this match everything seemed to click into place for the team. The forwards were displaying effective play with their rucking, mauling and scrummaging techniques as were the backs with their passing, running and kicking.

Win or lose all the boys did put in a great effort and it was evident that as the season progressed the team continued to improve. Consistent performers each week were Captain and fly – half Christopher Daley, and flanker Patrick Still.

I would like to thank all the boys, their parents and Mr Ebbage for their support each week and to Alexander for wanting me to coach his team. I hope the boys had as much enjoyment in playing as I did in coaching them during this rugby season.

Mr Scott Martin

11A

The 11A's gathered at Shore in late April for their very first time together as a team, with high expectations. Being predominantly Year 5 boys in their first year at Riverview, with a few Year 6 veterans to show the way, the challenge was always going to be to combine as a team and harness the undoubted individual skills of these A-level players. This first trial showed the potential of the team with a three tries to one victory with two conversions, a 19-5 win in our very first game together, Charlie Freeman and Jack Dempsey being standouts. Our first game of the season proper was against Kings on our home turf, producing a very satisfying 19-0 win, against a team which had been together for some years. Our forwards with key members Conor Barnes, Oliver Gohl and Lincoln Mark playing tight roles as directed, produced good ball for our backs to convert to tries.

Our first real test of the season was against Waverley at home. After a slow start and perhaps a little overconfidence we went down 5-27, however it did serve as a 'wake up call' and made us more eager to win every remaining game. Our third round game was against St. Patrick's, a torrid struggle from which we came out on top with particularly good forward work from Angus McCaffrey, Pat McElhone and Harry Watt, to win 14-7. Our next challenger was Barker. In perhaps our best performance so far, with some classy running back play and ball skills by Jackson Bird, Zac Salter, Ed and Sam Shiell and Alec Deverall, they had no answer to us across the park, for an end score line of 19-0.

Round 5 and we met a very good Knox side with well drilled forwards and fast backs, with ourselves somewhat depleted by

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injury and illness. We were no doubt beaten by a better team on the day 5-19. Tudor House made the long trip up to Riverview to be soundly beaten in an excellent all round performance of unselfish team play 48-7, with running from fullback Nick Bayfield outstanding.

After the mid season break we faced Cranbrook on a very small Cranbrook field. In his first game Jack Robertson fitted in nicely picking up a try in his first week at school. We won this game 47-0 again displaying excellent discipline and team play. It was always going to be tough facing Shore again, they had shown much improvement and several new bigger players from the first game, however as testament to our development over the season we were always comfortable in a strong 19-12 victory, a feature being the 'hard yards' from Nick Prugue and his back row colleagues. Our last game was probably our best team performance, which is how a season should be built; a 32-0 victory over St. Augustine's at home with Nathan Salmon contributing a huge effort this game.

Thanks to all members of the team, and to those boys from the B's who filled in admirably when needed. This was an excellent start to our rugby career at Riverview for the Year 5 boys, providing a great framework to build on for next year. The Year 6 boys can move on to senior rugby with a sound grounding after combining successfully in an excellent overall team effort in 2005. An overall record of 8 wins 2 losses for a first time team against the strongest rugby schools in Sydney at 11A level is a credit to the talent and discipline in the team, however more so the games were all played in great school spirit with always commendable sportsmanship and attitude displayed. Special thanks must go to Mr David Bird who coached the 11A's this season along side Mr David Johnson. He continually gave his great knowledge, strength and enthusiasm throughout the season and the team was a better unit for his involvement.







Written by Jackson Bird
– Captain 11A's 2005

11B

2005 was a year of firsts for all the boys. The season started with the boys still getting to know one another, finding their positions, and finding the pleasure of playing as a united Riverview U11Bs. During the season, the score board was definitely tilted in our favour, with 312 points for

Riverview, and only 47 points against. The Riverview U11Bs won eleven matches, drew two, and lost only one match (against Knox, 7-14). This was definitely a nail biter of a finish, with our forwards coming back with fury in the second half. Special mention to our second rowers and number eight, James Flitcroft, Harry Godbold and Max Duchemin-Nichols, who dug in their heals and went from being pushed back to pushing them back in the second half.

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The years of first was equally felt by some of the boys playing new positions.

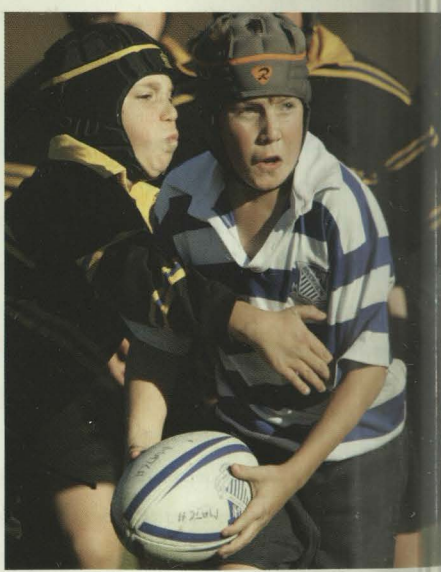
Ollie Meade played hooker for the first time, yet successfully stole opposition ball in just about every match. Then there was Sean Beaumont who finished off the season as a dependable loose head prop. Who can forget our tight head, Daniel Pribula. But who could forget the swan dive into the try line, only to see the ball pop out of his hands. Our breakaways, Hugh Greenwood, Patrick Hayes, and Alastair McMurdo were ferocious tacklers, hungry to steal the ball. Alastair was our warrior, wanting back in after taking a near knock out side tackle against Barker. Getting the ball out cleanly, let alone commanding the scrums, was performed perfectly by Teddy Lewis. His willingness to play, and play his best, was evident in every game.

But who could forget our backs? Although they played well in all their matches, one of the best examples of Rugby was against Barker. The coach found NO fault that day, with the ball going wide and the boys playing united as a team. One tackle which stands out in our minds was that by James Kelly, when we played with Shore. A try was but given until James came in and managed a try saving tackle. Josh Smith, playing mostly as wing, had some exceptional tackles, let alone fine examples of corner and line runs.

Real talent was evident throughout the season. Special mention has to be given to Tom Flood, whose contribution to the total points of 312 was significant. Ben Hawtin similarly shared much of this distinguished limelight in try scoring. But without the pivot and boot of Adam Clarke, many of these plays would not have been possible. Aside from showing great speed, his boot brought us out of deep trouble when we were defending in our half, let alone in converting a vast majority of his field goal attempts. Without a doubt, Jack McPherson showed hunger for the ball. He was ready to steal the ball in the rucks, let alone taking off with it when he'd done so.

Although the 2005 Rugby year at Riverview is over, the coaches look forward to seeing the boys mature into great players even further over 2006. James Silver and Callum Gates both showed impressive improvement each game. By the end of the season, their level of play could not be faulted. The reason behind such an improvement was attributable to one thing. These boys played with their heart. As a coach, it is so refreshing to see the boys move forward so progressively over the season.

James McMurdo and
Robert Prugue (Coaches)



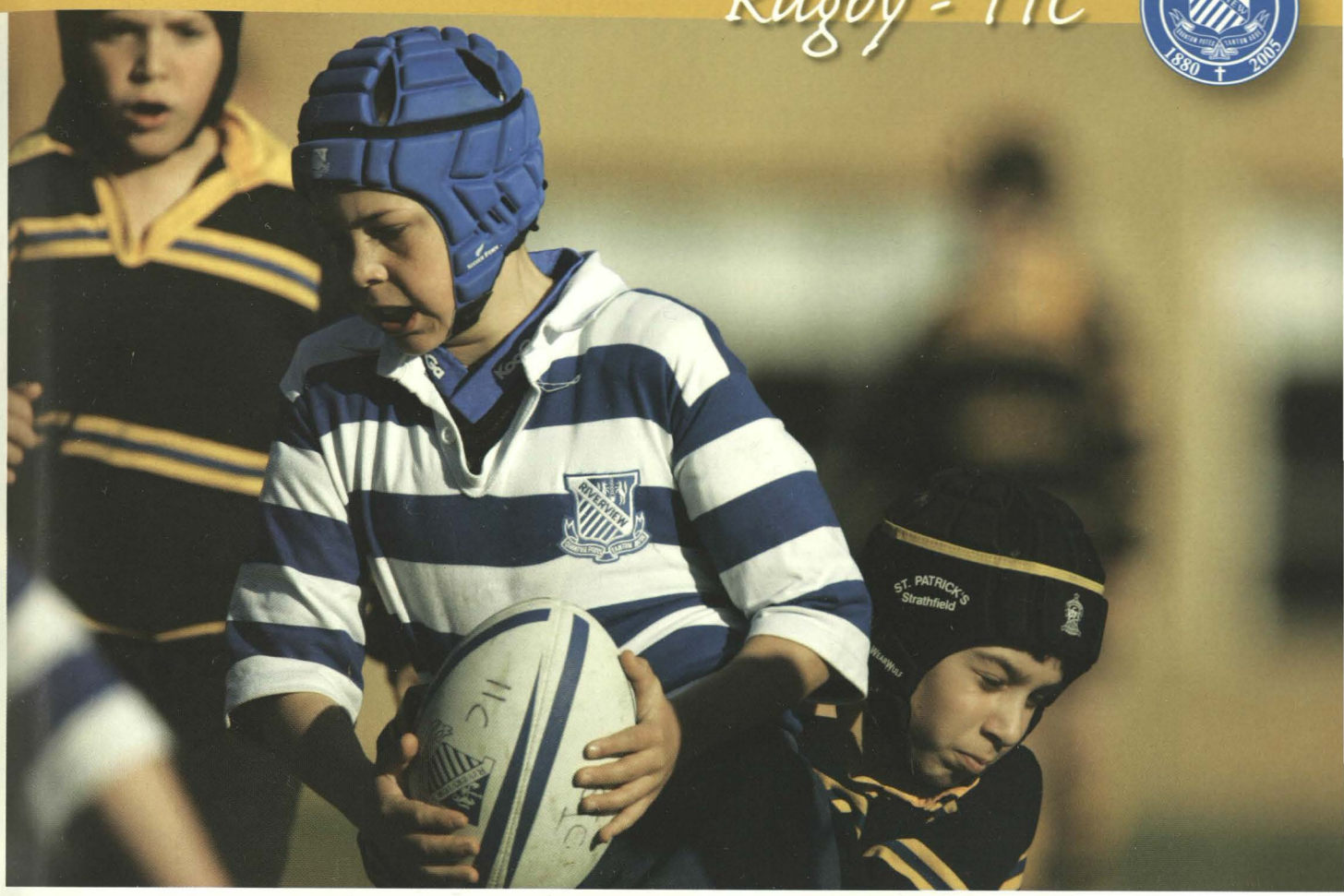
11C

As coaches, we were astounded by the boys' progress, and the way they came together was exceptional. With both these factors seen early, a most successful rugby playing campaign was in order.

With Jack Jones (Captain) and Xavier May (Vice - Captain) leading the troops out to battle every game, the gallant Under 11 C side was always going to be a comprehensive unit. Indeed it showed with hard fought and dogged wins against Shore (19-0), Kings (79-0 and 44-0), Waverley (17-5 and 15-5), Knox (25-12), Barker (21-7 and 15-5) and the heart stopping – St. Patrick's (21-7 and



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5-0). In every game our backline effortlessly ran holes through the opposition defence. Quick ball from scrumhalf Jack Jones to Joseph Murphy was pivotal for the team. Jack's discernment and the quick wits of Joseph were often the starting points of promising team tries and set the platform. In addition, Joseph's running was fierce and at pace. All the while Jack's leadership was visionary and simply outstanding.

In the centres came the elusive duo of Matthew Laba and Oliver Beswick. Here we had two players always looking to impress.

On the wings lurked the awesome combination of Andrew Welsby and Michael Diacos. One thing is for sure; these boys had speed, anticipation and judgement. They were a force to be reckoned with and left the opposition in shambles. Furthermore, and also making an impact was the robust, gritty and strong Louis Schirato. You could put Louis anywhere in the backline and he would cause fear and uncertainty in the opposition. In addition, Louis was effortless in turning players in the tackle, and will be closely watched in future seasons.

In the 'strength stakes' are the two amazing props - Henry Back and Lachlan Grounds - both of whom ran the ball hard and straight with relentless ferocity. Their barnstorming runs will not be forgotten and often led to remarkable tries. Also worth noting is James Nelson, whose lineout and scrummaging work was simply amazing. Looking back, the team was so lucky having a close - knit front row.

At the epicentre of the forward pack was the courageous Vice - Captain Xavier May. After his first season, Xavier has moulded himself into a top - class player. His turning over of the ball was remarkable and his temperament was also astonishing. Like all players, Xavier looked to impress and is destined for bigger and better things.

Special mention must go to the mobile flankers of Thomas Tait and Matthew Chegwyn. Together they destroyed the opposition halves and composed some top class rugby. Furthermore, they both linked well with others and showed some outstanding moments of flare, brilliance, and tenacious tackling.

Fintan Dowling, Ryan Stokes and Alexander McNamee injected some muscle into the forwards and always packed a tackle. All three of these players dug in and ensured a domination of possession, which enabled us to attack the opposition through picking and driving or spreading the ball wide. Every week these three put their bodies on the line, resulting in ball retention at pivotal times.

Finally, at the back of the field was Jerome Back who was a game breaker. His sterling performances at fullback, combined with his try scoring ability, have left opposition players in a

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permanent state of astonishment. Like all other players, Jerome grew in confidence, and will serve well in any team over time. He truly is an amazing prospect for Riverview Rugby.

We sign off bidding the boys well in their Rugby playing futures. Never forget your opening season of Riverview Rugby! Most importantly, never forget an undefeated team that was!

Ms Tina Brayan and Mr. Mark Story (OR '02).

UNDER 10'S

The season was filled with huge challenges. We had a total of only 13 players to select from against teams such as Knox, Aloysius, Shore, Grammar and Newington who had a much larger pool of boys to select from and who often fielded close to 3 - 4 teams each week.. Many of our boys had not played rugby before.

We decided early in the season not to be daunted by these challenges and instead the boys all applied themselves admirably to the task at hand - never once shirking their responsibility. Of the ten games we played we won just two (Grammar and Aloysius) however along the way we won the respect of the opposition teams for our courage, commitment and never say die attitude.

The team boasted a dominant forward pack with plenty of size. It was apparent from the start that this was where the team's strength lay. Ably led by Thomas Dempsey and Anthony Cornwall the large forward pack was able to match is with all opposition forward's in the ruck and maul, scrums and lineouts.

Many of the backs had not played before but as the season progressed were able to understand the basics of the game. Special mention must be made of five-eight Spencer Baker who in his first season was able to challenge all opposition defensive lines with regular incisive incursions.

Special thanks to Team Manger Mr. James Hall for all his studious work in organizing the team.

Awards: Best and Fairest - Thomas Dempsey,

Best Forward - Anthony Cornwall,

Best Back - Spencer Baker.

Anthony Dempsey, Coach







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Rugby - 1st XV



Back row, from left: DANIEL ROACH, MITCHELL INMAN, ADAM CAMPBELL, WILLIAM HISCOX, MATTHEW MCDOUGALL
Middle row, from left: TODD MONTGOMERY (Manager), RICHARD WALSH, SEBASTIAN BEILBY, THOMAS GORMAN, SAMUEL CONRICK, HENRY MEAGHER (Manager)
Front row, from left: THOMAS NEEDHAM, WILLIAM KENNEDY (Captain of Rugby), Mr ANTHONY CONNELLAN (Head Coach), SAMUEL EGAN (Captain), Mr JOHN GIUFFRE (Conditioner), ALISTAIR CLIFTON, ADAM FITZGERALD Absent: Mr ADAM KELLY (Assistant Coach)

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Front row, from left: MARK ST JOHN, BEN LLOYD, Mr BARRY SMITH (Head Coach), NIKOCAI PAVLOVIC (Captain), Mr BRADLEY MOAR (Assistant Coach), KIMON TELLIDIS, SAMUEL RIDLEY

Rugby - 2nd XV

Rugby - 3rd XV, 4th XV



Back row, from left: RICHARD COLVIN, JAMES CUSH, ANDREW CULLEN, BEN HUNTER
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Front row, from left: EDWARD CALLANAN, GEOFFREY GODDARD, MATTHEW FLYNN, Mr MARK CLAREBROUGH (Coach), JAMES SHEEHAN, RYAN SIVIOUR, TOM SHANNON



Back row, from left: Mr P COLLINS (Coach), GEORGE LOCKE, RICHARD JULIAN, BENJAMIN EGAN, MATTHEW MAY, SAMUEL JURD, JAMES HUNT Mr J NEWEY (coach)
Front row, from left: WILLIAM GRAY, WILLIAM MAHONY,DANIEL HULME, OLIVER WOOLRYCH, MICHAEL BAILEY, DANIEL AQUILINA, CAMPBELL DALTON

Rugby - 5th XV, 6th XV



Back row, from left: ALEXANDER SMITH, SIMON LONG, BENJAMIN LONG, NICHOLAS HAPPELL, MATHEW BENJAMIN, SAMUEL CHAFFEY, MITCHELL WALL
Middle row, from left: NICHOLAS MORGAN, JACOB MCKAY, WILLIAM HOGAN, DANIEL WALSH, ROBERT LAMOND, SAMUEL PURCELL
Front row, from left: PATRICK MARTIN, ADRIAN BOTT, JAMES HARVEY, Mr BERNIE WINTERS (Coach), THOMAS KENT, ALEXANDER McCULLAGH, JARED DEGUARA
Absent: THOMAS PHILLIPS, PATRICK DENNIS, MATTHEW HANNAFORD, PATRICK LIDDY, HENRY MEAGHER, THOMAS PHILLIPS



Back row, from left: DOMINIC BARNES, THOMAS ANDERSON, SCOTT BATES, CHARLES HEMMINGS, TOMAS FEKETE, ROBERT HELLSTERN, KERRY LANE
Middle row, from left: MATTHEW MILLAR, BRENDAN HAY, RYAN GALL, JONATHAN ALLISON, JARROD DOYLE, AARON MOORE, MICHAEL BROGAN, Miss SUZANNE WALSH
Front row, from left: RICHARD McKEON, JARED ARNOTT, MATTHEW HERBORN, TIMOTHY DODD (Vice Captain), MURRAY HANSEN (Captain), CHRISTOPHER RYAN, PATRICK BRASSIL, MATTHEW McMANUS, WILLIAM GROUNDS Absent: SAMUEL DIACOS

Rugby - 7th XV, 9th XV



Back row, from left: THOMAS RAE, GEOFFREY TERNES, CARL McENCROE, ANDREW LYNCH, PHILLIP ROSE, PHILLIPPE CASSEGRAIN, ALEXANDER BRENNAN
Middle row, from left: LIAM GLEESON, ALEXANDER GEORGE, PAUL DEL GIGANTE, MATTHEW MARTIN, TOM PEATTIE, JACK MALLICK, MYLES BROOKS-GARRETT
Front row, from left: THOMAS GILLESPIE, HENRY GROGAN, NICHOLAS KRAEGEN, JOHN NIGEM, MR PAUL McCARTHY (Coach), MARK POND, ANDREW GALVIN, ROBERT HOGAN, HAMISH McKAY



Back row, from left: MICHAEL PORTER, DAMIEN MORTON, NATHAN LINFORTH, MATTHEW FERNANDEZ, GEOFFREY CLARKE, SAM RUSH
Middle row, from left: ANTHONY POWER, EDWARD McCOY, ANDREW MAIR, SPENCER PALFREEMAN, MATHEW MORROW, ALEX MORRISON
Front row, from left: KALEV KALAMAE, EDWARD BENECKE, NICOLAS MILLETT (Captain), MR G MORROW (Coach), JOEL DI BELLA, JACK TURNER, STUART ROBERTSON

Rugby - 10th XV, 16A



Back row, from left: JAMES HARNETT, HARRY PEPPITT, ANDREW LYNCH, RICHARD CURTIN, DAVID HICKEY, CHRISTOPHER LYNCH, STUART ROBINSON
Middle row, from left: DANE BOLLEN, BENJAMIN MCGAHEY, WILLIAM ATKINSON, GRANT CLARK, ALEXANDER MACLEAN, BENJAMIN COHEN, JAMES REOCH, MR LAURIE BYRNE (Coach)
Front row, from left: MICHAEL KING, MATTHEW GALLAGHER, MATTHEW COOK, BRENDAN ROCHE (Captain), KIM GARLING, JAMES CLEARY, BENJAMIN MARSHALL



Back row, from left: Back Row: JOSHUA COCK, LIAM ROACH, WILLIAM CALLANAN, TOBY MEAGHER, JOHNATHON BROOME, DAMIAN MAIR
Second Row: MALCOLM REABURN (Manager), NICHOLAS TUXWORTH, MICHAEL KENNEDY, CAMERON SMITH, BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, ROBERT HEYER
Seated: HARRY O'NEILL, BRYAN COLEMAN, ALASTAIR MCFARLAND (Captain), MR DUNCAN WARLTERS (Coach), SAMUEL IRWIN, LUKE PRODINGER, HARRY JARRETT

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Rugby - 15B & 15C



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Middle row, from left: MR DAMIEN THOMPSON (Coach), CHARLES EVANS, XAVIER MCCOY, TRISTAN BUTTENSHAW, HARRISON BETHWAITE, MR DAVID FERNANDEZ (Assistant Coach)
Front row, from left: GEOFFREY WELLS, JORDAN HUNT, WILLIAM SHIRVINGTON, AIDAN ROACH, TIMOTHY HILL, LAURENCE PARKER, STEVEN KALYK



Back row, from left: REMINGTON TONKIN, JOSEPH LENEHAN, MATTHEW MCKAY, JOSEPH FLEMING JONATHON MEAGHER, JOHN FENNEL
Middle row, from left: NICHOLAS DUNN, NICHOLAS MALLETT, ALEXANDER UNMACK, JAYDEN BEDFORD, JOHN-PAUL DANEEL, JAMES SCOBIE, THOMAS KERTESZ, MR ROBERT GRAHAM (Coach)
Front row, from left: JACK SEDGWICK, NICHOLAS MARSHALL, BARTHOLOMEW HARDY, JAMES MCMANUS (Captain), WILLIAM TICKNER, TIMOTHY L'ESTRANGE, NICHOLAS BANNISTER
Absent: BEN MCLEAN

Rugby - 15D & 15E



Back row, from left: BRENDAN PETERSEN, TROY HELMICH, PATRICK HOSIE, CHRIS MUSHAN, WILLIAM MCPHEE, JAMES CAHILL, LAWRENCE POLFANDERS, Mr DANIEL HYDE (Coach)
Front row, from left: SEAN LAW, WILLIAM STORY, MATTHEW HUNDT, CURTIS DWYER, NICHOLAS MARTINEZ, HARRISON CHECKLEY, MICHAEL FITZGERALD
Absent: JAMES AITCHISON



Back row, from left: LOGAN MEAD, LUKE MARTIN, DAVID BARCLAY
Middle row, from left: Mr C KAVANAGH (Coach), MATTHEW MALOUF, THOMAS HOPKINS, PETER SPRATT (Assistant Coach), MR D HORAN (Coach)
Front row, from left: THOMAS GILLESPIE, DAMIAN BRYANT, GREG MACKEN, JEREMY JULIAN, BEN HEATHCOTE, JOHN COOMBS, ADAM BOWERS

Rugby - 15F & 15G



Back row, from left: JONATHON COOMBS, MICHAEL JONES, MICHAEL WILENSKI
Middle row, from left: ADAM HERBORN, THOMAS GILLESPIE, HENRY MCKAY, BRADLEY SMITH, MICHAEL EGAN, PETER SPRATT (Coach)
Front row, from left: MARTIN CORCORAN, JOSEPH HOWARD, MR CHRIS KAVANAGH (Coach), THOMAS MORT, MR DANIEL HORAN (Coach), HUGH DALTON, JOCK MORT



Back Row: TIMOTHY WHELAN, JAMES WAINWRIGHT, WILLIAM DOYLE, NICHOLAS JAMIESON
Second Row: FELIX AUZOU, JOSEPH TROTTER, CHRISTOPHER RATCLIFFE, NICHOLAS RYAN, CHRISTOPHER DE SILVA, DR GREGORY HAINES (Coach)
Seated: CHRISTOPHER MULCARE, MATTHEW CLUNE, MATTHEW EMMETT, JOHN TOWEY (Coach), HAROLD BEST, BEDE KENNEDY, JAMES O'NEILL
Absent: HAYDN BROWN

Rugby - 14A & 14B



Back row, from left: THOMAS LONERAGAN, MAX CORDONY, JAMES DONOHOE, JOSEPH WELSH, TOM MANGAN, WILLIAM MURRAY, BENJAMIN BROMLEY
Middle row, from left: JAMES DOOLEY, MATTHEW SKILBECK, WILLIAM FLITCROFT, IAIN SALTERI, LUKE WHITE, MATTHEW STEWART
Front row, from left: JUSTIN O'BRIEN, MATTHEW BENNETT, MR ROD LONERAGAN (Coach), SAMUEL LLOYD (Captain), MR MARK EGGER (Coach), DOUGLAS JOSEPH, HARRISON CHAPMAN



Back row, from left: MICHAEL O'NEILL, PHILLIP BUTCHER, MORGAN FAHEY, ELLIOT FAHEY, OSCAR VIDEAN
Middle row, from left: Mr BRETT DONOHOE (Coach), KADE ASTLEY, DAVID KELLY, LUKE WHITE, MICHAEL HOWDEN, JACOB IRWIN, MAX DIXON, JOE RARASEA, Mr NICK TICKNER (Assistant Coach)
Front row, from left: JARRYD TIMM, ADRIAN JARRETT, MICHAEL DEMPSEY (Vice Captain), JACK NEEDHAM (Captain), ALEXANDER CRAMPTON, JOSEPH MCELHONE, ANGUS REMOND

Rugby - 14C & 14D



Back row, from left: SIMON PARSONS, DECLAN SULLIVAN, MICHAEL HOWDEN, JOSEPH NEELY, WILLIAM DEMPSEY, BENJAMIN TUMMINELLO,
Middle row, from left: THOMAS CLIFTON, PATRICK LAWRENCE, LEWIS RUSSELL, JAYDEN MUSSON, SAMUEL TYRRELL, ALEXANDER VIPOND
Front row, from left: TOBY MACHART, NICHOLAS HOVEY, Mr W HOVEY (Coach), ROWAN FESSEY (Captain), Mr R GOUGH (Coach), JOSHUA ALLEN, TIMOTHY MORT



Back row, from left: EDWARD HORTENSE, JAMES MOLLOY, ALEX DURNAN , TIMOTHY PASCOE, ALEXANDER SAXON, LLEWELLYN CROSS
Middle row, from left: STEFAN SMOLENIEC, MATTHEW MOLLOY, CAMERON TAYLOR, NICHOLAS WAUGH, GEOFFREY LOCKE, Mr T O'BIREN (Coach)
Front row, from left: CAMERON FARRELL, SAMUEL GILLESPIE, THOMAS MACKEN, ISAAC ALLEN, ANDREW WATSON, WILLIAM HAYES, VINCENT RYAN

Rugby - 14E & 14F BLUE



Back row, from left: THOMAS DE ANGELIS, SAMUEL BUTTEL, ANGUS BALL, JOHANNES NOVACEK, EDWARD DAVIDSON, ASHLEY WING, SAMUEL COX
Second row, from left: KYLE MATHIESON, MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE, ADAM COGAR, CHRISTOPHER MOORE, JAMES CURNOW, HUGH O'BRIEN, PATRICK McGUSHIN
Seated, from left: MITCHELL SEDGWICK, DOMINIC HAYSON, MATTHEW WYNDHAM, Mr MICHAEL PLUMLEY (Coach), MICHAEL WATSON, EDWARD RICHARDS, EDWARD McMANUS
Absent: WILLIAM BONNEFIN, MATTHEW MAGNEY, ANTHONY SULLIVAN



Back row, from left: THOMAS GILLESPIE, HUGH MCGRATH, THOMAS NADIN, PATRICK CHARLTON, HARRY MITCHELL, EDWARD RIDGWAY, GEOFFREY MCMANIS, CHRISTOPHER MUSHAN
Front row, from left: HARRISON COSH, Mr ROSS GILES (Assistant Coach), ALEXANDER CROWLEY (Captain), Mrs PAULA CONDON (Coach), NICHOLAS PEMBROKE (Captain), Mr PAUL MUSIOL (Assistant Coach), DOUGLAS DRUCE Absent: NIKIAS TELLIDIS, DAVID BLISS, LACHLAN GORMAN, PATRICK FOX, HARRY WALL, WILLIAM MYLER, WILLIAM POWELL, MICHAEL ASKEY-DORAN, ELLIOT JOHNSON, WILLIAM KELLY, ROWAN PECHEY

Rugby - 14E BLUE & 13A



Back row, from left: HAMISH HARDY, NATHAN ARANHA, CONOR O'DRISCOLL, STEPHEN GODDARD
Middle row, from left: THOMAS GILLESPIE, JORDAN NAVYBOX, GEORGE WILCOX, THOMAS IRELAND, SAMUEL BURNS, CHRISTOPHER MUSHAN
Front row, from left: NICHOLAS DYE, Mr ROSS GILES (Assistant Coach), EDWARD HARDMAN, Mrs PAULA CONDON (Coach), THOMAS COHEN, Mr PAUL MUSIOL (Assistant Coach), JARRED RIXON
Absent: ELLIOT MALOUF, ALISTAIR INGLIS, ALEXANDER HAYES, ROBERT McCORMICK



Back row, from left: MARK ILIJAS, WILLIAM BIGELOW, THOMAS BOWDITCH, MICHAEL O'SHEA, JAMES WATT
Middle row, from left: EDWARD WOOLRYCH (Assistant Coach), MICHAEL WELLS, PATRICK COOLICAN, JAMES ROBERTSON, JOHN BARRY, THOMAS AITCHISON, RAYMOND SMITH, TIMOTHY CLIFFORD
(Assistant Coach) Front row, from left: CALLUM WALKER, JACK FERNON, MILES McCAFFREY, Mr PHIL AMATA (Coach), JACK FLOOD, PATRICK LANE, TIMOTHY DONLAN

Rugby - 13B & 13C



Back row, from left: JOSEPH PAYTEN (Assistant Coach), EDWARD McPHEE, IVAN PAVLOVIC, ZACHARY STENMARK, JORDAN THOMPSON, WILLIAM HUNTING, PATRICK McNAMARA (Assistant Coach)
Middle row, from left: TOBIAS HUNT, SAM SALTERI, THOMAS ALAGNA, BENJAMIN LENEHAN, CHRISTOPHER WYLLIE, GUS MESA, WILLIAM WEEKS, JORDAN COSH
Front row, from left: MICHAEL SALVADOR, MICHAEL GOLDING, SEBASTIAN MACGOUGAN, Mr PAUL ADAMS (Coach), SAMUEL WARDEN, LEWIS PRICHARD, CAMERON BEACH



Back row, from left: ANDREW SHEEHAN, JACK O'CONNOR, JORDAN STENMARK, JACK MCELHONE, MACKENZIE KULEN
Middle row, from left: HUGO GOTTERSON, MILES CURRAN, JAMES MARTIN, ROBERT BEAMISH, SAM PRIOR, LACHLAN HAY, JORDAN HEYER-WRIGHT
Front row, from left: JAMES L'ESTRANGE, ANDREW MANNA, TIM O'DEA, Mr ROSS WHITFELD (Coach), SAMUEL WILLIAMS, ALEXANDER GALVIN, JAMES LOWREY

Rugby - 13D & 13E



Back row, from left: CHARLES KOECK, HUGH DELANEY, HUGO McCLOSKEY, CHESTER SALTER, NICHOLAS BISCOE
Middle row, from left: TIMOTHY MARTIN, MATTHEW CHEOK, MICHAEL NEWEY, SAMUEL MASI, LLOYD BLAIR, MATTHEW DONNELLAN
Front row, from left: MICHAEL IPPOLITO, TIMOTHY BEACH, TIMOTHY DOWLING, TIMOTHY FITZGERALD, MATTHEW MORGAN, JACK DONNAN, KADE FALLINS



Back row, from left: CONNOR RYAN, WILLIAM NEWNHAM, ROBERT McCLAY, MICHAEL SAMAHA, LACHLAN SMITH
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Front row, from left: ANDREW TAYLOR, HAYDEN PROTICH, HARRY DALTON (Captain), Miss JENNY HOARE (Coach), HARRY LAWLESS, SAMUEL GLISSAN, ALEXANDER CORNWELL
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Rugby - 13H & 12A



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Rugby - 12B & 12C



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Back row, from left: ALEXANDER MARTIN, SAMUEL DUTAILLIS, ADRIAN KENNY, JAMES HAYES, THOMAS GOODEN
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Rugby - 11A & 11B



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Rugby - 11C & Under 10's



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Back row, from left: JOSHUA WOODS, PETER MITCHELL, THOMAS CUTLER, PATRICK HALL, THOMAS DEMPSEY, PATRICK McKEON, Mr JAMES HALL (Manager)
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Absent: Mr ANTHONY DEMPSEY (Coach)

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FOOTBALL (SOCCER)

In 2005 the College fielded 25 Soccer teams in the senior / middle schools, and 6 Regis Campus teams. This was 3 fewer than the total number of teams for the previous season, reflecting an increase in the range of sports offered at the College. In the Open Age group this year we again fielded 9 teams, there were 4 teams in the Under 16s and Under 15s, and five teams in the Under 13 age group. There were 3 teams in the Under 14, Under 12 and Under 11 Age Groups. GPS Soccer embarked on its 18th 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 teams of three seasons ago in their new association.

This year we were able to boast only one completely undefeated team, the 6th XI, which won the coveted internal Teams' Cup. The 9th XI was only defeated once, and by a higher graded team. In addition, another 3 teams remained undefeated through the GPS rounds (16C, 14B and 13C).

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 was remarkable, as it always is. Again a considerable number of old boy coaches were pressed into service this season, and they did very well in fulfilling their roles.

Our 1st XI had three players returning from the previous season and there were 5 players from last year's 2nd XI, one from the 3rds and two from younger Age groups who became regular members of the team. The changing of the guard with respect to the coaches for the 1st and 2nd XI teams contributed to significant rebuilding which was required for the senior squads for the new season.

The College contributed 5 players to the combined GPS teams which played at the end of term two. Will Passas and Jackson England were selected in GPS Firsts, Dean Foscarini, was named in GPS Seconds and Anthony Farac and Anthony Pizzolato were selected in GPS Thirds.

The 2nd XI won 4 and drew 2 and lost one of their 7 GPS matches and finished second in their Premiership

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finishing behind the team from Shore School, which completed the double this year, winning both Football Premierships. We congratulate Shore for their success.

This year the College sent a team to Adelaide for the Jesuit Schools' Soccer tournament during the July holidays, hoping to retain the trophy won the previous year in Willoughby. St. Aloysius won this year's carnival, breaking through for their first win in the competition. This followed the tournament hosted by St. Andrews Cathedral School at the end of the April holidays. The College also participated in the Independent Schools' Cup. The team was defeated in the semi final be St. Aloysius College have survived two penalty shoot outs during it's campaign.

Mr. Glenn McLachlan took over the coaching of the 1st XI for the 2005 season. He brought with him a great enthusiasm and a range of innovative programs to get the squad up and running in a brief lead in period. He also showed considerable courage to take on the role at a time when considerable rebuilding was required. Mr. Richard Hart moved up the 2nd XI after several successful years coaching the 3rds. He is to be congratulated for bringing his team in as runners up to the Shore School team in his first season at this level. This year Miss Laura Steffan 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 gear and equipment, and team sheets was carried out with extreme efficiency and relaxed good humour. Joe La Cava, from Year 9 and a member of the 15B team provided logistical support on the sideline whenever his playing commitment allowed and performed his tasks admirably.

The Open age group generally performed very well, competing strongly, as has been the case in recent years. In 11 rounds the 9 Open teams averaged 6 wins to 1 _ draws and 3 losses. Throughout the younger age groups results were mixed, though most teams achieved more than an equal share of victories. The Under 16 Age group did well, averaging 6 wins, 3 losses and 1or 2 draws through their season. The 14 A and B teams were among our best performed, each winning 8 of their 11 matches. Notable features of the season included Steven Watts' 19 (3 hat tricks and a double hat trick) goals for the 6th XI. The 6th XI 's record of scoring 61 goals for (12 in one match) to 3 against was most impressive as were the efforts of the 15A (11 goals in the one match – Laurence Rushton scoring a hat trick) and the 15D (14 goals in the match, Adam Abdi and Liam Murphy bagging 5 each) teams. Other hat tricks were recorded by Ben Gilholme (6th XI vs TSC and 4 goals on July 23), Pat Hull (5 goals for the 9th XI), Pat Izzo, (14C v TSC), Lewis Westhoff (2nd XI v WC), Damien Rocca (14B V Shore), Joe Molloy (15C on June 4 and 4 goals on August 6), Mitchell Collins (4 goals for 13C v SJC), Christian Forbes (4 goals for 9th XI on June 18), Kane Hayes (16C v NC), Will Barclay (14B v NC), Will Passas (3 penalties v TSC for the 1st XI) and Will Tait (14A v TKS).

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 range of people was necessary to the successful completion of the recent season. The participation of parents as supporters, morning & afternoon tea makers and aids in a variety of roles is most appreciated.

Referees are an essential ingredient in our matches. This year Michael Menitti, Graham Clark, Paul Langtry, Matt Green, Graham Scott, Toby Tait, Andrew Terrell, Adam Hitchings, Duncan Wood and Chris Silver made up the ranks of our senior referees. Dominic Anderson, Oliver Stenmark 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 Director of Cocurriculum, and GPS 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 Mr. Con Kapnistis from St. Ignatius College in Adelaide, 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, it would be remiss not to again recognise the efforts of the teachers, parents, players and other interested parties, who have been named in earlier Alma Maters, who have worked to build Association Football (Soccer) at Riverview to its current level of success and recognition.

Peter Steffan

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MASTER IN CHARGE, FOOTBALL (SOCCER)

LOYOLA CUP 2005

During the July Holidays, the College sent a squad to the 17th Annual Jesuit Schools' Football Carnival. The College team was eager to retain the Loyola Cup, having won it in the final against Saint Aloysius' College the previous year. Loyola Campus of Christ College, Mt. Druitt, Riverview and our neighbours from Saint Aloysius' College, Xavier College, Melbourne, and this year's hosts, Saint Ignatius College, Athlestone gathered in Adelaide to press their claims for the Cup.

The Riverview Squad comprised veterans from 2003, Jackson England and Will Passas, Tom Silver and Anthony Farac, returning from last year, and new chums Patrick Higgins, Anthony Pizzolato, Dom Sood, Stuart McLean, Anthony Sommer, Dominic Taylor, Robbie Passas, Anthony Clark, Dean Foscarini, Lewis Westhoff and David Constable. Accompanying the team were Coach: Mr. Glenn McLachlan, Manager: Ms Laura Steffan and MiC: Mr. Peter Steffan, in addition to a group of enthusiastic parents and well wishers. The team left Sydney airport 90 minutes late due to severe wind conditions and Mr McLachlan's departure from London to join the team in Adelaide was delayed due to the bombings in that city on July 7th. The teams assembled at SIC's campus at Athlestone for Mass celebrated by Fr. O'Kelly, Headmaster of the College and Fr. Middleton from SAC. Following Mass, supper was had and then billeting parents came to take their guests home.

The results of the competition are appended to this article. The first match of the tournament between Riverview and Xavier College started on Monday, July 11th, under leaden skies, which indicated the wet weather that would be experienced until the conclusion of the Carnival. In a bright pipe-opener struggle, which did not reach any great technical heights, the Riverview team established an early lead before losing momentum, but then kicking on to repeat the 4-1 score line of 2 years ago in Mt. Druitt in the corresponding match.

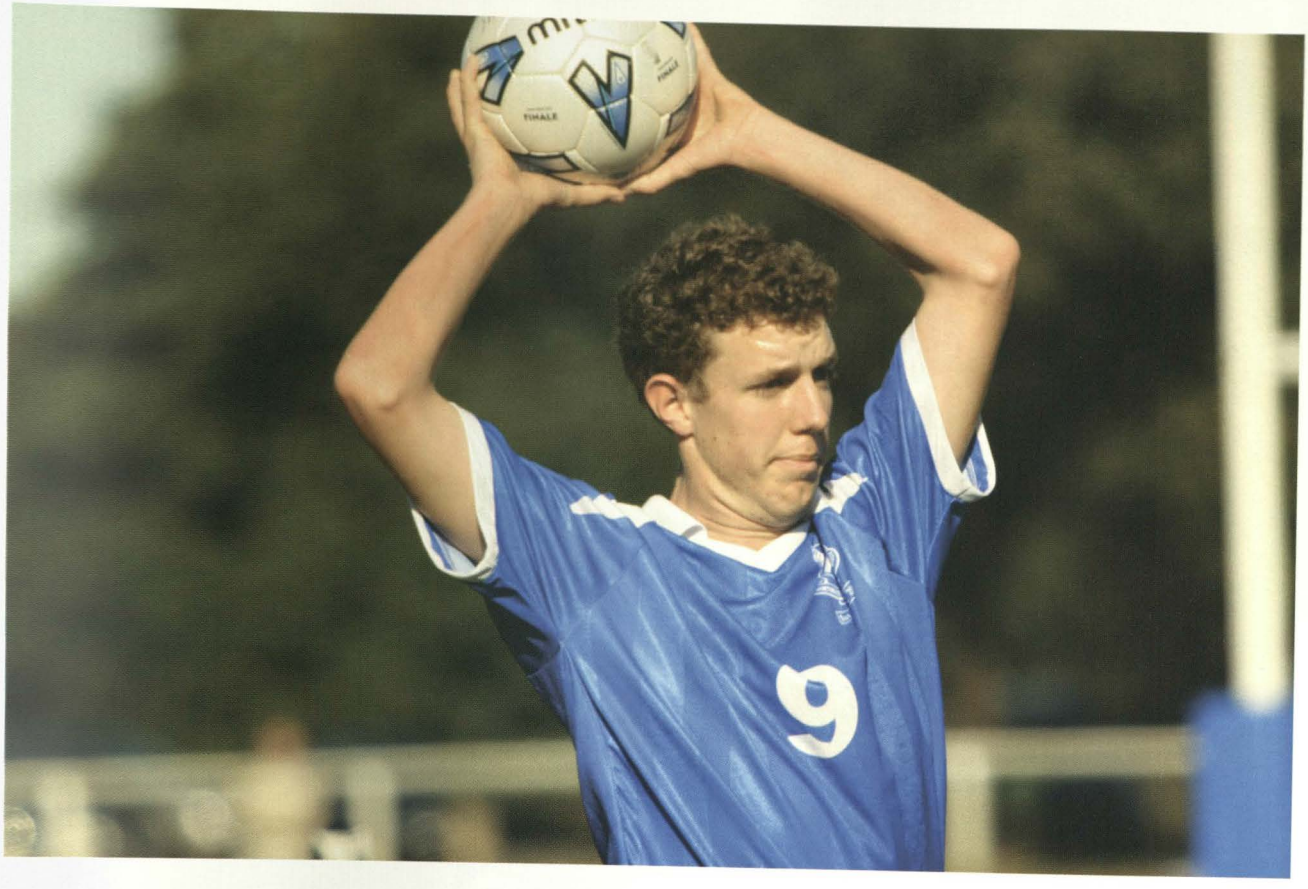
Loyola commenced their campaign in impressive form by serving up a 4-0 drubbing to SAC in the second match of day one before Riverview returned for their second match of the day, this time with hosts and namesakes, St. Ignatius College from Adelaide. This match turned into something of a war of attrition, at least from the point of view of the Riverview team. Adelaide opened the scoring and Riverview clawed it way back into the game and responded to register a 1-1 half time score. The Adelaide team added to their score mid-way through the second half, but the mounting toll of fatigue and injury stifled the chance of another Riverview reply and the game ended at 2-1 to Adelaide. Riverview also lost Dom Taylor with a broken ankle in the closing stages of the match, by the end of which most of the squad members were nursing soreness at least, if not identifiable injuries.

The following day Xavier lifted superbly to hold the previously rampant Loyola to a 0-0 draw before Aloys and Adelaide fought out a 9 goal spree with Aloys scoring the extra one and picking up the 3 points. There followed Riverview's match against the Loyola team that had been depleted by injury and suspensions. This tight 1-1 result was followed by another draw when Xavier went two goals up before Aloys recovered to force the 3rd draw of the day. It is notable that in the four matches played on the Tuesday only one goal separated the 5 teams, indicating the closeness of the competition, and, tellingly, that single goal difference favoured the Aloys team. At the end of the second day, every team had a mathematical chance of making the final, although Xavier would need a spectacular result to win through.

Once the first game of day three had been completed, with Adelaide accounting for Xavier, the remaining games became virtual semi-finals, with the winners progressing to the final. Riverview's three goals were not enough as Aloys scored 4 to secure their place in the major final and consign Riverview to a place in the consolation final. In the final mach of the round robin, another draw was played out between Adelaide and Loyola, allowing Adelaide to keep a point ahead of Loyola and join Aloys in the major final and leave Loyola to take on Riverview.

Finals day on Thursday began with Xavier defeating a second Adelaide team. Then the play off for third saw Loyola and Riverview come together. This time Riverview's bench was down to a single man, with Dom Taylor back in Sydney and Dom Sood and Dean Foscarini unable to take part in the match due to injury. In a game which both teams would happily have swapped for the later fixture things preceded quietly with Riverview breaking the ice to score first. Loyola scored the next 3

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goals before, with a dozen or so minutes remaining, Anthony Farac, who had been sent forward in search of a goal scored one. Riverview continued to press and with moments to go in the match, Anthony did the business again and sent the game to penalties. To the joy of the damp, but enthusiastic Riverview cheer squad and the dismay of the Loyola supporters, Riverview prevailed 4-2 in the penalty shoot out to sneak into third place.

In the major final St. Aloysius created Loyola Cup history by breaking a 1-1deadlock with Adelaide, with 1 minute and 36 seconds left on the referee's watch to secure their first win in the 17 years of the competition.

Mr Glennn McLachlan and his players deserve congratulations on their performance in persevering at their task in difficult conditions and under a significant injury toll.

The Player of the Tournament for 2005 was Matthew Walker (St. Aloysius), who also won the golden boot award.

The Jesuit Colleges' Representative Squad members from Riverview were named as Jackson England, Anthony Farac and David Constable. Congratulations to these players.

Tournaments such as this one do not just happen. Thanks are due to tournament organiser Mr Con Kapnistis, host, Fr. Greg O'Kelly, and all those who fed and accommodated the visitors, assisted with ground preparation, the vast range of organisational matters and contributed in any way to the staging of the event.

TEAM	WON	LOST	DREW	FOR	AGAINST	POINTS
Xavier	0	2	2	5	12	2
Adelaide	2	1	1	13	9	7
Loyola	1	0	3	7	3	6
SIC	1	2	1	9	8	4
SAC	2	1	1	12	14	10

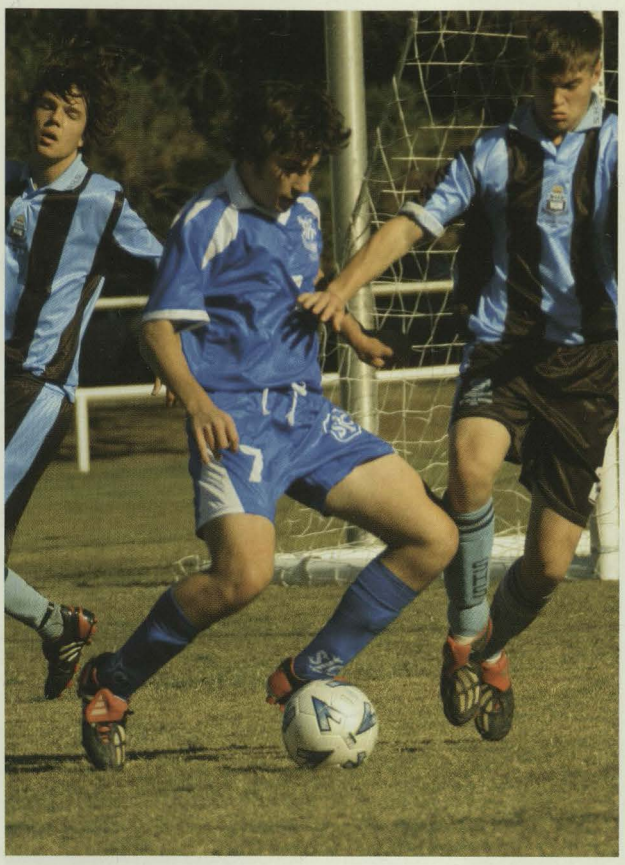
46 goals scored in 10 matches. 4 draws, 3 matches won by a single goal, 3 matches won by 3 or 4 goals.

Finals: Adelaide defeated by SAC;

Loyola defeated by Riverview;

Xavier defeated Adelaide Seconds.

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SCHOOLS' CUP CAMPAIGN

The Senior Football squad again participated in the combined Independent Schools of N.S.W. knockout competition, the Schools' Cup, during the 2005 season. Round 1 required the team to travel to St. Patricks' College at Strathfield, and the squad set out in a College min bus eager to stake a claim for the Cup which he College won in 1997. The game proved to be a tour deforce for goal keeper Pat Higgins, who along with the defensive players in the team and the goal posts themselves turned back numerous attacking raids by a spirited and well credentialed St. Patrick's team. Amongst all the defending the Riverview team did manage some forays into the opposition's half and on one of these occasions, John Achiek was able to guide home an angled shot which gave Riverview the only goal of the match and a passage into the second round of the competition.

On Tuesday, June 14, the 1st XI played their second round match in the Schools' Cup competition, hosting St. Andrew's Cathedral School. The first half saw a scrambling match with both teams having chances, particularly the Riverview team, but the finishing was not sufficient to convert any of the promising chances made. Half time was barely over when St Andrew's capitalized on some indecision in the Riverview penalty area to grab a goal and take a one-nil lead into the gathering gloom. The battle see-sawed for the next half hour until, with the tension mounting on the sideline as chances came and went, Anthony Pizzolato lobbed a ball which travelled with gravity defying slowness over the 'keeper's head and into the top centre of the net. The Riverview team responded to the sniff of victory and pressured the St. Andrew's defence for another 5 minutes until Dean Foscarini unleashed a screaming drive from outside the box which seared into the top right hand corner, giving the 'keeper no chance and Riverview the lead with 5 minutes to play. The St. Andrew's team responded to the prospect of snatching defeat from the jaws of victory and shifted the momentum of the game back their way. A St. Andrew's attacker came down in the penalty area and the referee saw enough shirt in the grip of a Riverview defender to blow his whistle and point to the penalty spot. St. Andrew's converted the penalty on the stroke of full time to send the decision of the match to penalties.

Riverview had the opportunity to shoot first and Will Passas effectively piloted the ball past the St. Andrew's keeper to take

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the early lead. This was consolidated when the glare off goalie Pat Higgins shirt distracted the penalty taker to the extent that he shot high over the bar. Dom Taylor slotted Riverview's second attempt for a 2-0 lead with St. Andrew's to shoot. This attempt was successful and Dean Foscarini stepped up to the spot. The drive to the keeper's right beat him into the net and so Riverview held 3-1 with the St. Andrew's shot to come. The ball came low and Pat Higgins got down quickly enough to intercept it. As Dom Sood stepped forward, wags in the crowd started forming bets on whether the goalkeeper would be able to stop the ball going through the net, let alone into it. The shot proved effective and Riverview won the penalty shoot out and the match to move on to a Quarter final match with Trinity Grammar School.

On Tuesday, July 19th Riverview's squad played Trinity. Riverview won 5-3 on penalties after the match finished 1-1 after normal time following a 2nd half equaliser scored by Nick Crisci following a free kick from Anthony Farac. This result propelled Riverview into the Semi-Final of the competition, to be hosted against the familiar St. Aloysius team. In a game that the home side could have won, the result favoured the visitors by 2 goals to 1. St Aloysius went on to be defeated by the competitions winners, Newington College.



Football - 1st XI



1ST XI

It is my pleasure to reflect on the 2005 football season as Riverview 1st XI coach.

After a stuttering preseason tournament at Knox Grammar things slowly began to pick up for the squad. During our first two trial matches we played with spirit and tenacity, unlucky not to win the matches. We seemed to be goal shy at one end and too friendly at the other end as we gifted easy goals to the opposition. Full credit to Scots and Aloys for taking their chances but we too needed to be more assertive and take our opportunities in front of the sticks. Thankfully we began a form reversal against Knox winning 2-1 and then continued with the same winning margin away to a skilful Waverly team.

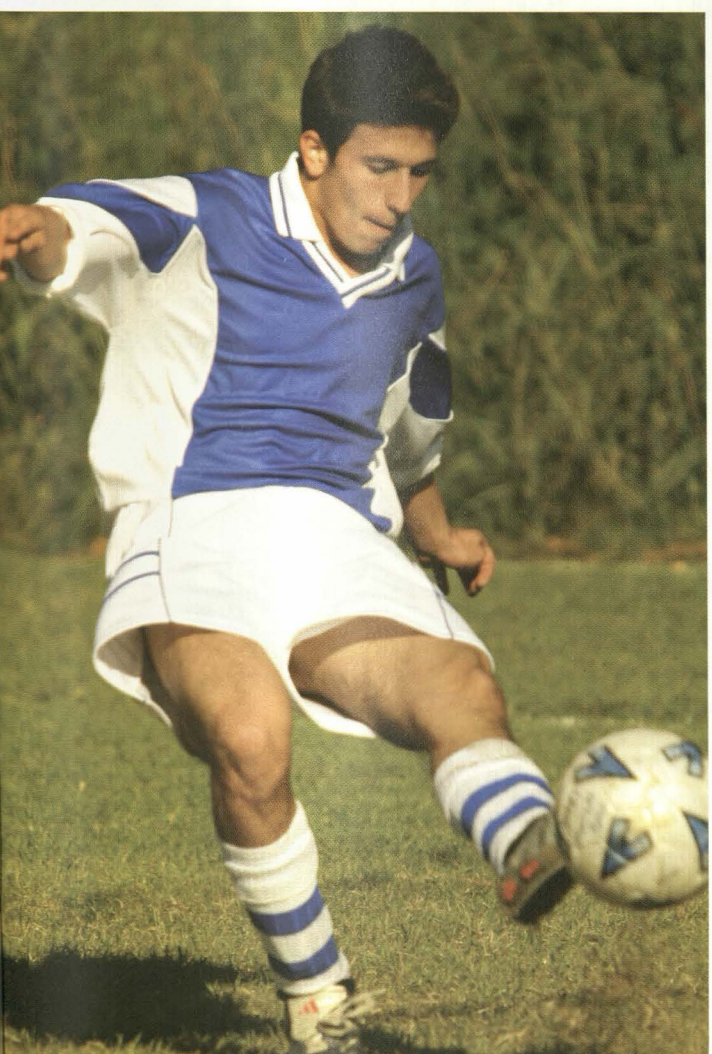
Very quickly the GPS competition commenced. The boys were focused and sent out to battle Shore. We looked nervous in the first half but settled into our game during the second period. Unfortunately the equalising goal never came and we lost 1-2 but the boys played with commitment and courage. My comments after the game went something like 'Don't worry fellas; we can still win the premiership. That team is hardly going to win every game this year are they? … Famous last words and congratulations to Shore for remaining unbeaten this season.

We then had to pick ourselves up for the traditional grudge match against Joeys. If its one thing we have learned this season it's not to over prepare. The breakfast, the atmosphere, and the team talks; by the time it all started we were spent, losing 0-1. Luckily we didn't have all day to think about things at High where we kicked off just after dawn broke. During the game we passed accurately, supported the ball carrier and played our best football of the season. This was the style of football we had been working towards; playing a measured, accurate passing game and it was very pleasing to see it come to fruition. Then with the news of some favourable results in the rest of the comp we went into the break knowing we were still in with a chance of some glory.

Next stop was the Jesuit Cup down in Adelaide. Arriving back from my trip to London Mr. Steffan filled me in on the opening day's events. We beat Xavier College 4-1 and then narrowly lost 2-1 to a physical Adelaide side. Sadly, Dom Taylor had also broken his ankle. It was certainly an eventful first day for stand in coach Mr. Steffan. The following day saw our boys front up against Loyola. They were a very skilful and physical team who, on day one, had beaten Aloys 4-0. We dominated large periods of

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the game but it ended 1-1. Consequently we needed to beat our Jesuit neighbours from Milson's Point to make the final. In one of the games of the season we battled bravely in a titanic struggle that saw us claw back from 3 goals down to level at 3-3 only for our dreams to be shattered by an injury time goal by Aloys.

The following day, in the rain and mud, we once again showed our spirit when playing in the 3rd /4th play off. We managed to score 3 goals in 10 minutes against Loyola and then win on penalties. The never say die attitude that was the hallmark of so many Riverview teams before us was certainly alive and well. I was exceedingly pleased with the way our boys conducted themselves on the trip, on and off the field and they were an example for every other team present at the tournament. Thanks also to the many parents and supporters who travelled with us down to Adelaide.

Back in Sydney we continued our good form in the Schools' Cup competition. Along the way we beat some fancied teams from the other independent schools' competitions, including St. Patrick's, Strathfield; St. Andrew's Cathedral School and a very good Trinity Grammar side, that included two Joeys representative players. Eventually our run of penalty shootout nail biters was ended in the semi finals by Aloys. However, in a competition of almost 32 independent schools it was a credit to our boys to make it to the final four.

With the confidence gained from our sojourn down in Adelaide and the promise of good things to come in the premiership we were disappointed with our losing performances against Newington and Grammar. We needed to lift our game and did just that against Scots. The Eastern Suburbs and early morning kick offs had been kind to us and this was no exception. A confident, composed and convincing performance versus Scots produced an emphatic 4-1 victory. Unfortunately we didn't continue this against Kings and once again went down by a single goal.

Looking back at the highs and lows of season 2005 one thing has been one constant: the commitment from players, support staff and parents. I would like to thank Mr. Kitching, Mr. Barthelme for his enthusiastic input with the keepers, Matt Guilde and Jim Magill our technical support, Laura Steffan, Mr. Hart and Mr. Steffan for their advice and support this season. To the parents and supporters who have been with us at the games, sharing the agony of defeat and the joy of our victories, thank you so much for your continued support. Finally I would like to thank the players for all their commitment and dedication during a rollercoaster season.

Football - 2nd XI



The results were – played 20: won 10, drew 1, lost 9. We were semi finalists in the knock out Schools' Cup and gained 3rd place at the Jesuit Schools' Football Carnival in Adelaide. Overall, our GPS Premiership campaign was disappointing but we competed with determination and skill.

Yours in football,

Glenn McLachlan
1st XI Coach

SECOND XI

The Second XI lost just one game during their two Terms of competition. The first 4 games were trials, and at that stage there was quite a bit of movement across all Open teams, and we saw 20 or more players donning the prized Seconds' jersey. By the GPS rounds we had a starting 11, but we relied on an important 4-man interchange.

Tactically, we played a unique formation that set us apart from all other teams. The Seconds played with a 5-man attacking unit, a 5 back defensive unit plus a goal keeper. Throughout the season, spectators said they enjoyed our attacking style of play. Most players in this team were multi-skilled, and quite often at training our backs would score more goals than the forwards, and sometimes the forwards would defend better than the backs. This abundance of skill led to many moves during the Saturday matches. The opposition never knew where our next attack was coming from.

Attacking players: Rob Passas, Louis Westhoff, Anthony Clark, Michael Drury, Ashton Clark, John Achiek, (Dom Taylor-injured).

Defensive players: Mark Fonseka, Ed Livesey, Anthony Sommer, Toby Carroll, Tim Butcher

Goalkeeper: Will Brand

Mark Fonseka, Toby Carroll, and Dom Taylor provided great leadership within the team. These 3 Year 12 lads performed strongly each time they stepped out for the College. Their positive attitude "rubbed off" on the rest of the team and apart from the loss to St Joseph's, we were able to dominate possession in every game played. All players in the Seconds squad contributed to a tremendous season of football. Entering the last round, a win against Kings (away) and a draw between First and Second placed St Josephs and Shore, would have given us a Premiership. History will record that we won the last game against Kings, but Shore defeated St Josephs 2-1. We congratulate Shore on their great season, and

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we were proud to finish a gallant season in second place.

On behalf of the Seconds team, I would like to thank the following:

Mr Steffan (MIC Soccer) for his endless organisation and enthusiasm

Laura Steffan (Team Manager) for all the team lists and substitution procedures

Jimmy McGill (Team Trainer) for his outstanding work in explaining the technical side of the game.

The Parents team led by Sharon McLean, who were not only great supporters, but who worked tirelessly preparing afternoon teas for the team and our many guests.

Season Statistics:

Won = 6 Drew = 4 Lost = 1

Goals For = 21 Goals Against = 14

MVP = Mark Fonseka Runner-up = Michael Drury

Most Goals = Louis Westhoff (5), Anthony Clark (5)

OPPONENT	SCORE	MVP
1. St Aloysius	Draw 4-4 (trial match)	Ant. Clark
2. Scots	Won 3-0 (Trial)	E.Livesey
3. Knox	Draw 1-1 (Trial)	W. Brand
4. Waverley	Won 3-2 (Trial)	D. Taylor
		L Westhoff
5. Shore	Draw 2-2	D.Taylor
6. St Josephs	Lost 0-3	T.Carroll
		M.Drury
7. High	Won 2-0	Full Team
8. Newington	Draw 1-1	M.Fonseka
		A.Sommer
9. Grammar	Won 1-0	W.Brand
10. Scots	Won 4-1	M.Drury
11. Kings	Won 1-0	R.Passas
		T.Carroll

Mr R.P.Hart
(Coach)





Football - 3rd XI



THIRD XI

After the first trial game, a 3-1 win, the coach, bravely or foolishly, made a prediction that this team would win more games than they lost. They didn't. He was wrong. The prediction was not without foundation, however, because the team was chock-a-block with talent. A number of the boys could have been playing a grade higher, and some of them did. Nor was their lack of success for want of trying. Team Captain, Timothy Veyret, led by example and proved to be the fiercest of competitors. Right across the paddock we fielded quality players. We were, however, far from perfect. . Against Waverley College we imploded with 10 minutes remaining, squandering a 2-0 lead to go down 3-2, and against Shore, playing at home, we were comprehensively beaten across the park by a well drilled and skilful team. When the boys put it together, however, they were a delight to watch. The second game, against Scots' College, after a draw in the pre-season, was the highlight of the season.

The boys were a delight to coach and I looked forward to my Saturday mornings with them. Timothy Veyret was a most valiant and inspiring Captain and a deserving winner of the MVP Award. With a work ethic second to none, and consistently playing thoughtful and intelligent football, Campbell Hor showed that you don't have to be blessed with blistering pace to be a more than competent backline player. Campbell was a worthy winner of the Most Improved Player Award. My only regret for the season was that a pre-season injury robbed myself and the team of a very fine player for half of the season. That boy was Ben Morgan. When he did get on the field Ben was fast, supremely talented, and always composed under pressure. I hope the boys enjoyed the season as much as I did. It has been my great pleasure and I am grateful for the opportunity to coach them.

Mr. Chris Baxter

4TH XI

The 4th XI enjoyed a prosperous season with the masterly Mr Con O'Donovan at the helm. Suffering a mere 2 defeats over the course of the season, the team showed great determination, commitment and, above all, a very high level of adaptability and

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cohesion as a unit. Few goals were conceded by a side which saw goalkeeper Luke Pittorino prove to be perennially reliable, pulling off a number of memorable saves throughout the season.

However, the team's success would not have been achieved without the collaborative efforts of its strong defensive line, which saw the resilient Dom Kelly (vc) and a resourceful Paul Chidrawi come to the fore as particularly solid team players, in whom the team could entrust to prevent the concession of goals. Meanwhile, the wing-backs, Chris Long and Mitch Bye, not only provided further back-up for our defensive line, but also showed their skills in attack with their ability to slot the ball into gaps for the wingers, and successfully rush forward to pressure the opposing defence.

Our centre midfield saw the tireless, yet powerfully potent pairing of Bryan Curtin and Richard Braund wreak further havoc upon the opposition goal, whilst also providing an effective link between attack and defence. The skilful and pacy wingers, Julian Lam, Dom Anderson (c) and Paul Francis proved a constant threat, taunting their opposite numbers with their speed and control, and providing countless opportunities for our attackers through accurate crossing.

With an integral role in the team's success were Jokin Aboitiz and Tim Phelps (7 goals), whose performances in attack saw the culmination of collaborative and individual efforts as their potent finishing and natural talent on the ball allowed the team to gain its impressive tally of goals in the course of the season.

Our team's success could not have been achieved, however, without the assistance of team coach, Mr Con O'Donovan; his patience and sportsmanship were influential and much appreciated by the team.

Special thanks should also go to the multi-talented Cael O'Leary, to Nick Lalak and to other members of the 5th XI for helping the team out when injury or illness struck.

Dominic Anderson

Special thanks and congratulations from the coach to Dom Anderson for his outstanding leadership. His speed, his skill, his maturity and his sportsmanship made him a worthy winner of the Best and Fairest award. Dom is happy to share this award with his attacking partner, Tim Phelps, who also made an excellent all-round contribution to the team. Finally, thanks to the whole squad for a season that was most enjoyable (except for that anxious period between 30 and 7 minutes before our game each Saturday).

Con O' Donovan







Football - 5th XI

5TH XI

Team: Nick Lalak – Captain, Right Wing
John Hilton – Vice Captain, Centre Mid-Field

Forwards: Mitchell McClintock, Left Wing, Dan Green, Centre Forward, Luke Fisher, Centre Forward, Stephen Watt, Reserve Centre Forward

Mid-Field: Darren Leung, Left Mid-Field, Jack Henderson, Right Mid-Field

Backs: Stuart Whiteway, Left Back, Cael O'Leary, Centre-Back, Dan McNamara, Right Back, Tom Smith-Reserve Back

Sweeper: James Amodeo

Goalie: Dominic Kelly

Best and Fairest: Jack Henderson

Runner Up-Best and Fairest: Dan McNamara

The 2005 Winter Season for the 5ths Soccer team was a fulfilling one as they went one better than the 6ths last year and were undefeated. Seven members of the team were in my 6ths team from the previous year. Overall, we had 6 wins and 1 draw, finishing second in the Team's Cup.

The season's statistics:

Round 1 vs Shore,
3-1 Jack Henderson, Dan Green, James Amodeo

Round 2 vs St Josephs,
3-0 Dan Green 2, Jack Henderson

Round 3 vs Sydney High,
5-1 Steven Watts 3, Mitchell McClintock 2

Round 4 vs Newington,
5-1 Mitchell McClintock 2, Jack Henderson, Dan Green, Luke Fisher

Round 5 vs Grammar,
3-0 Steven Watt, Mitchell McClintock, Nick Lalak

Round 6 vs Scots,
1-1 Mitchell McClintock

Round 7 vs Kings,
3-0 Darren Leung, Luke Fisher, James Amodeo

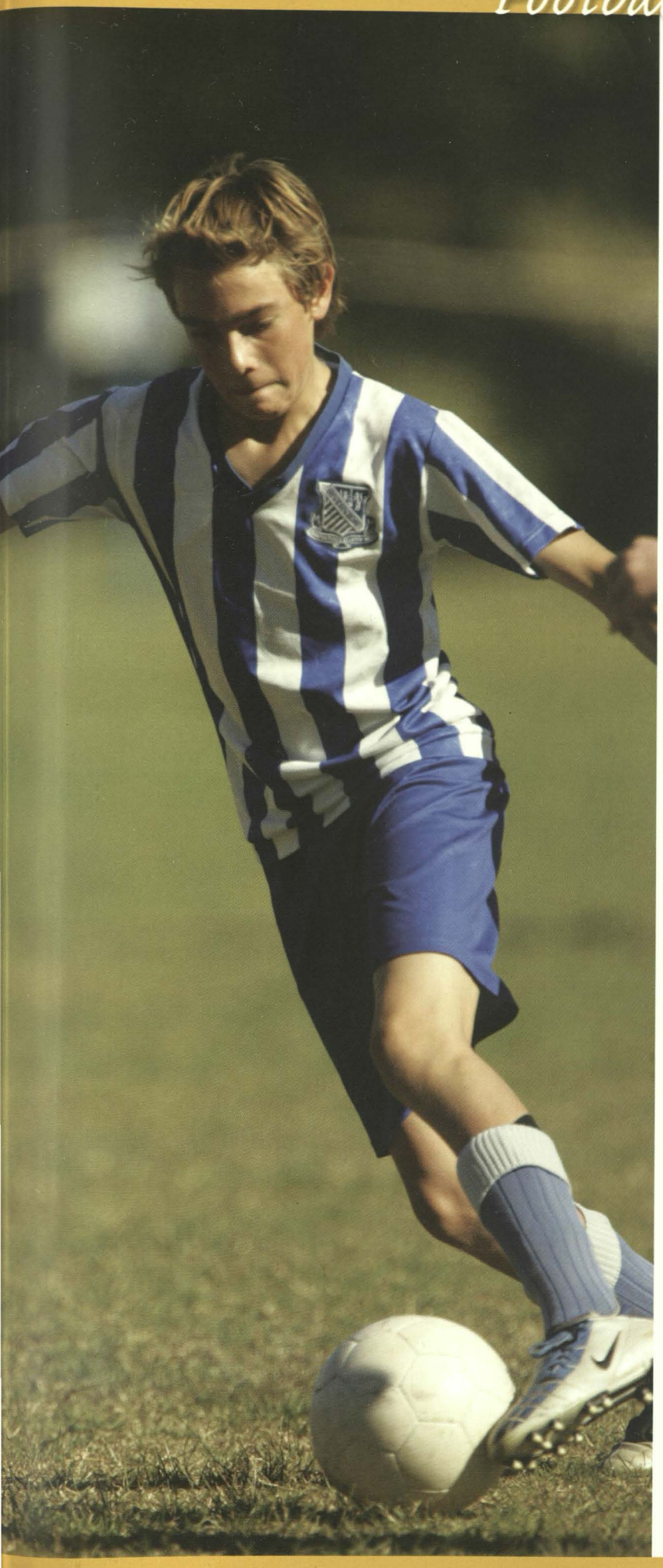
Our toughest game was undoubtedly against Shore. We dominated the first half attacking their goal frequently, with Mitchell McClintock hitting the crossbar on a number of occasions. Mitchell should come in for a special mention as he was injured and while he started the game, he came off early. As he saw the quality of the opposition attack, he immediately came back onto the field and quickly made an impression in the run of play. Our team struggled to find the back of the net in the first half. Early in the second half the Shore attack scored and held back our attack on a number of occasions. They were frustrating our attempts to score and in the final five minutes it looked as though we were going to be beaten. Mitchell made a break and was able to equalize in the final minutes of play to the cheers of his team mates and spectators.

During the season there were some fine goals from Mitchell, Dan, Steven and Jack. Our forwards this season proved to be a dynamic combination with Mitchell and Nick on the Wings bringing up the ball and piercing the defensive line on many occasions providing great scoring chances for Dan, Steven and Luke. The Midfield with John at Centre, Jack and Darren on either side were always solid in both defence and offence. John's attacking runs were a highlight as well as his ability to distribute the ball to his forwards. Jack scored some great goals from the edge of the penalty box and his running play in both defence and attack were a feature. Our backs centred on Cael, who always played 100%, ever reliable and versatile and a rock in defending our goal. Dan and Stuart in his first year were both impressive as they skilfully fought back the offensive play time and time again. James Amodeo played a pivotal role as sweeper and cleared the ball up field to our forwards, turning defence into attack on many occasions. Tom, our reserve back from the 6ths, generously gave of himself when we were short of players and made many valuable contributions in the Backs and Midfield when called upon. Dom, our Goalie, marshalled our Backs and saved many certain goals, allowing only 4 goals all season.

The boys should be congratulated on their team play and sportsmanship throughout the season, and I was grateful for the team spirit and good humour throughout the season. It was great being their coach.

Don Gock
Coach

Football - 6th XI



6TH XI

The Sixth Eleven, comprising Stephen Clement, Jonathan Forsyth, Thomas Rubenach, Daniel Wiedenbein, Andrew Meade, Thomas Smith, Robert Murphy, Benjamin Gilholme, Michael Purtill, Matthew Ghisla, Andrew Beresh, Patrick Warnes, David Friend and Steven Watts, proved to be one of the most potent forces in Riverview Football in recent times. The team's record over the 4 Preseason and 7 GPS season rounds reads as follows: 3-1, 8-0, 6-0, 1-1, 7-0, No Game, 2-0, 12-0, 5-1, 2-0, 5-0, resulting in a 9 wins-1 draw-0 losses record, which bettered any other performance by a Football team during the year. The only thing more remarkable than their record of 51 goals scored in the 10 matches played was that they conceded only 3 goals. Steven Watts and Ben Gilholme did the majority of the scoring, scarcely missing out on having their name on the score sheet, but there were plenty of others eager to contribute and the defence was all but watertight.

The team had some coaching issues, with the original incumbent having transport issues and then having to leave at short notice. He was eventually replaced by Declan Donnelly, well known to the majority of team members from the previous season, who had other coaching responsibilities to attend to as well. This mattered not to the Sixths, who went there merry way irrespective of the opponents, or whatever other obstacles came there way. The team deserves to be congratulated for the cohesion and persistence displayed by its members.

Bon Courage,

PAS

Football - 7th XI

7TH XI

The 7th XI had a successful season and improved greatly over the year. With a number of Rugby-converts in the squad it took a couple of weeks for the team to gel, which saw us lose to St Aloysius' and Scots in the opening two rounds. However, the team soon found their feet and began playing some good soccer. Four consecutive victories against Knox, Waverley, St Pat's and Sydney High gave the boys a lot of confidence going into the school holiday break. After not playing for a few weeks the rustiness showed as we were narrowly beaten by Barker in our first game back. The boys quickly turned it around, determined to finish the season on a winning note. Wins against Grammar and Scots rounded out our season, with the Scots victory sweet revenge for the loss to them early in the season. Fine performances in defence all season by Jeremy Johnson and Hugo Kuan were matched by plenty of goals up front by Jarrod Bambridge and Nick Cottee. All players worked hard during the season and it was an enjoyable and rewarding experience for myself as coach. Congratulations to all the boys.

Nathan Orie

"The Joeys 1st XV? Pffft!" says any given GPS boy. "Sure they're a bit of a challenge, but I once played against the Riverview 8th XI. Goalies have broken down and cried in the face of their ferocious forwards. None have ever taken a hit from a ball booted full force by one of their mids and lived to tell about it. To stand before their goals and look into the fiery eyes of their goal keeper whilst their defence line charges down at you from all sides takes true courage. When the metal hits the meat... well, just pray that they aren't the ones holding the metal. They really are the embodiment of teamwork and a force to be reckoned with. Next to them, the renowned Hunters-Hill rugby side is a team of chimps wearing pink."

OK, I'll admit that perhaps that's a little bit of a tall story, but it's also not far from the truth. I have seen the fear on the faces of our opposition when we come stampeding onto the pitch. We really are a tight team; all of us are good mates. A lot of us have been in the same team since Year 7 and as such we work well together, recognise each others strengths and shortcomings and support one another. We play for the love of the game. We don't train especially hard, we're pretty laid back, but we like it that way, and we are all here for a good time.

Each member of the team brought something to the field. Leading us into battle; our worthy, enigmatic captain Christopher Marchand (Best and Fairest) employed a frightening Blitzkrieg strategy, and was our number one goal scorer all year. Owen Miller (Most Improved) pulled some rather spectacular moves out of nowhere during the season and played better and better every game.

In the forwards, Leon Joseph made a great difference in the outcome of any game, while Dom Clapham showed our opposition the true meaning of 'aggression'. Tom Gormly, another valued forward, was always on the ball (excuse the pun) and performed in every game with grace and finesse. When it came to scoring goals, these guys had the goods.

Michael Falk and Digby Woods worked their wing positions wonderfully. Like wise, Justin Ng, Paul Chandler and David De Souza were solid in mid-field all year round. Daniel Fearnley and Christian Hagan consistently displayed tremendous effort and could always be relied upon in the backs, as could Hugh Miller, who even managed to score a goal, mid-season, despite his defensive position. Ed Grey, regardless of his varying attendance to matches, was persistent and liked to get stuck into the fray. At the same time Jack Graham proved to be a very strong sweeper and could be depended upon to stop any enemy attacker in their tracks.

Our exceptional goal keeper Raff Del Rosario was a fortress and nigh on impossible to get a ball past. Together with Tom Saunders, still with a strong boot from his AFL days, and Brendan Tree, who also did some brilliant fill in goalie work, these three made up the artillery side of our team.

Our coach, Mrs Therese Martin, was 'The Man' throughout the season, her wise words of guidance taking us through to the end; so many thanks should go to her.

No one likes to get up early on Saturday but despite the fact our team had more of a 'social side' philosophy, it was great to see people still put in the hard yards in the morning. We had a groovy season, with many spectacular wins; two notable victories were our very first game, when we had a totally hectic game and absolutely cheesed the opposition (like being creamed but takes longer) and another in the Roosters Training ground on the 18th of the 5th, which was packed with wild enthusiastic spectators cheering View on. We faced off against Waverly College a number of times and held our own very well. Unfortunately we did not go undefeated, with three losses over the course of the season, which was, indeed, a bit of a 'bring down'. I guess even soccer gods have

their off days. However, we never gave up and when we did lose we went kicking and screaming until the final whistle, at which point we immediately became your immaculate Ignatian good sports.

Overall, I was happy with a great winter season and I look forward to another funky season next year when we will return to the soccer field bringing doom and destruction once again.

Chris Marchand

9TH XI

From the early days of the season the 9th XI were the underdogs, a small group of lovable rogues struggling in a world where prestige is everything. But from small beginnings, big things grow, and through the wise guidance and bold strategies of experienced coach Mr John" Limbourn, the 9ths evolved into a cohesive unit, like a machine built out of efficient second-hand parts.

The 9ths front line was comprised of an aggressive bunch of rebels who chose to take out their anger on the enemy goals. Sometimes the ball went in. Jesse Dixon was always dependable in the forwards, constantly leading charges against the opposition's defence. Christian Forbes was a permanent menace to the enemy, like that one mosquito the fly spray never gets. Bringing up Jesse's other side, Nick Nedeljkovic was usually outshone by Pat Hull, who, despite being an AFL player, racked up more goals in three weeks than anyone else in the school.

But if the strikers provided the team with their amazing talent, then the heart was undoubtedly in the midfield: a group of men so versatile and dedicated that not only, as their names suggest, did they hang around the middle of the field, but they also acted as a safety net for the forwards to fall back on, and the backs to fall up on. The position included such characters as the dedicated Liam Wells, whose tricky footwork confused everyone, and Damian Barlow, whose manoeuvres were so daring and original that they almost silenced some of the parents. The fancy footwork of these two was only matched by the dependable and stylish boots of Ian Dennis, and sometimes by the equally dependable defence Tavis Standen.

Like solid brick walls roaming around the shady depths of the field, the backs were the unsung heroes of the team. They may not have had the glory of scoring goals, or doing whatever the midfields did, but they did possess courage, loyalty, spirit, and Ben Von Sperl, whose tactic of running at an opponent and yelling loudly struck fear into the hearts of enemies and friends alike. The gaps left by Von Sperl's apparent insanity were determinedly patrolled by Joe Portelli and Robert Dunn, who between them saw that captain-by-default Lachlan Crammond hardly ever got a piece of the action. This meant that goalkeeper Jonno Kennedy was usually free to do what he wanted, and often kept the team entertained with warcries and pleas for something to cure his boredom.

Though the 9ths only trained once a week (if that), they had a highly successful and enjoyable season, sometimes scoring as many as 8 goals in one game. The combination of dedication, teamwork, parents driven into a crazed bloodlust by caffeine and the undisguised zeal in Mr Limbourn's eyes were enough to push the 9ths into victory week after week, which only goes to show – there's a lot to be said for not taking yourself too seriously.

Nick Nedeljkovic

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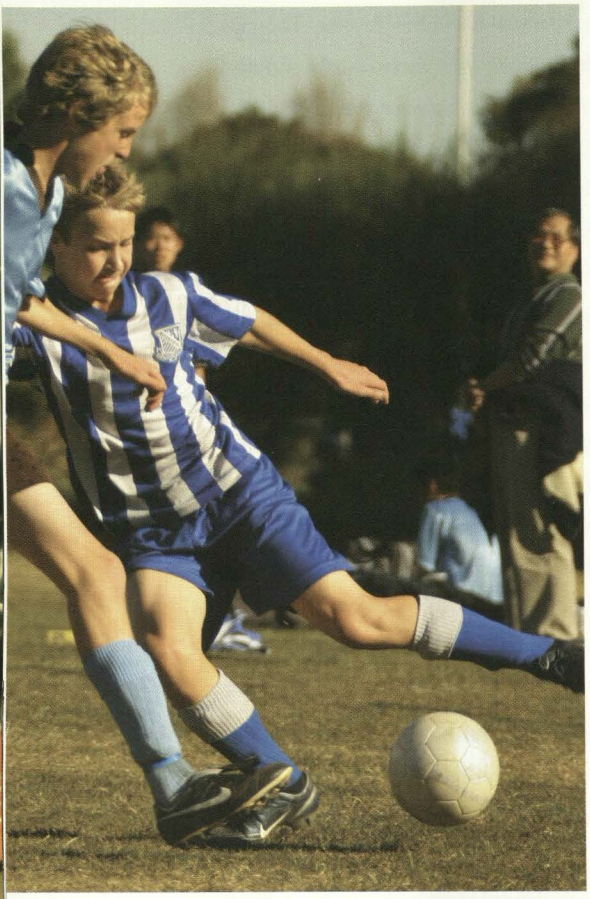
The quality of this team can be easily demonstrated with the fact that they were able to keep the opposition scoreless for eight of the eleven games of the season, six of them against GPS schools. At the same time they scored a number of goals against the better opponents.

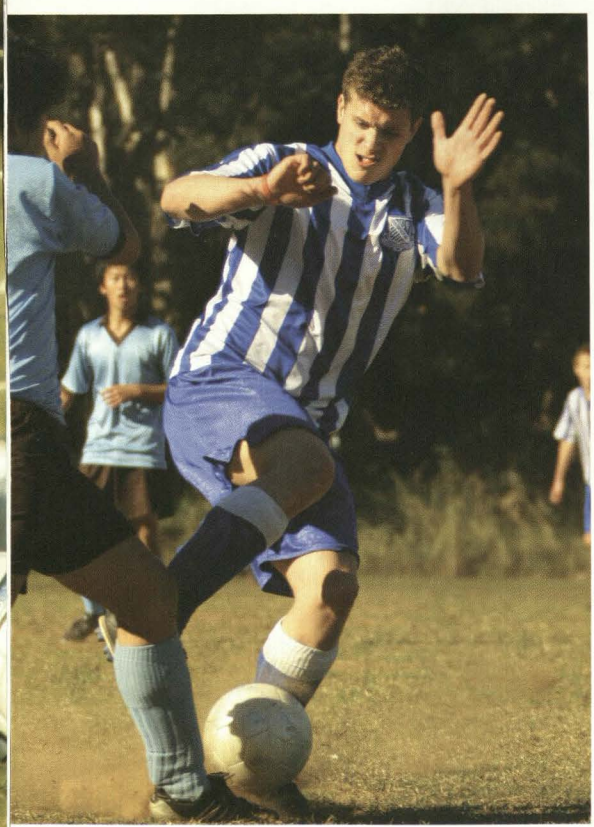
The defensive players of the team, Nicholas Parrella, Jonathan Wong, Mitchell Dawson, Christopher Harrington, Samuel Wall and Chesterton Cook, set a strong foundation for the rest of the team. On many occasions they were so dominant that the opposition were unable to get a serious attempt at goal. This enabled the midfield players, Thomas Krawiec, Thomas O'Brien, John Took and Marcel Walsh to be their creative best, and on many occasions provide excellent opportunities to the very talented forwards Rhys Pogonoski, Ashton Clarke and Matthew Lanzetta.

One of the great qualities that set this team apart from others was their teamwork and willingness to be there for their mates. Each of the young men defended well when the opposition had the ball, but each of them became attacker when we had it. They also made an effort at training sessions and enjoyed themselves doing it.

I would like to finish by giving thanks for the great support from each of the parents who came week in and week out to the games. Their support was appreciated by their boys and the coach, especially during the 'not so good' games. I think they were aptly rewarded, however, with the magnificent performance of the boys in the final game against Kings. I thank you again.

Football - 16B





16B

We all watched the 16B Football team throughout the 2005 season and have seen the boys, without exception, develop into young men, both in their skills and in their sense of self worth. They played with respect for each other and knowing the true meaning of sportsmanship.

The 16B team was made up of:

Goalie: Alex Cook who showed his true strength in an often thankless role. Time and time again he produced miraculous saves, often putting his body on the line.

Backs: Andrew Collignon who improved in every game to become a real barrier to the opposition and an accurate ball passer; Pat Moran whose speed and flexibility often confused the opposition as he pushed hard to protect the goal; Andrew Fraser whose aloof nature was very deceptive and always appeared to catch the attacking team off guard.

Sweeper Thomas Lowden was always vigilant, fearless and determined, tracking down the opposition if they dared to pass him.

Midfield: Anatole Koteczky who often made a winding path towards the goal and kept the opposition honest; Ben Charlton whose often deceptive challenge and determination was always dependable; Alex Barbara who gave his all with a do or die approach; Pat Murton who joined the team this year and really made a difference with his self- styled drive and solid kicking skill; Laurence Young whose speed and strategic runs down the wing, with excellent crosses, will not be forgotten; Anthony Pirrottina who worked hard and is a very consistent player, who played midfield and forward.

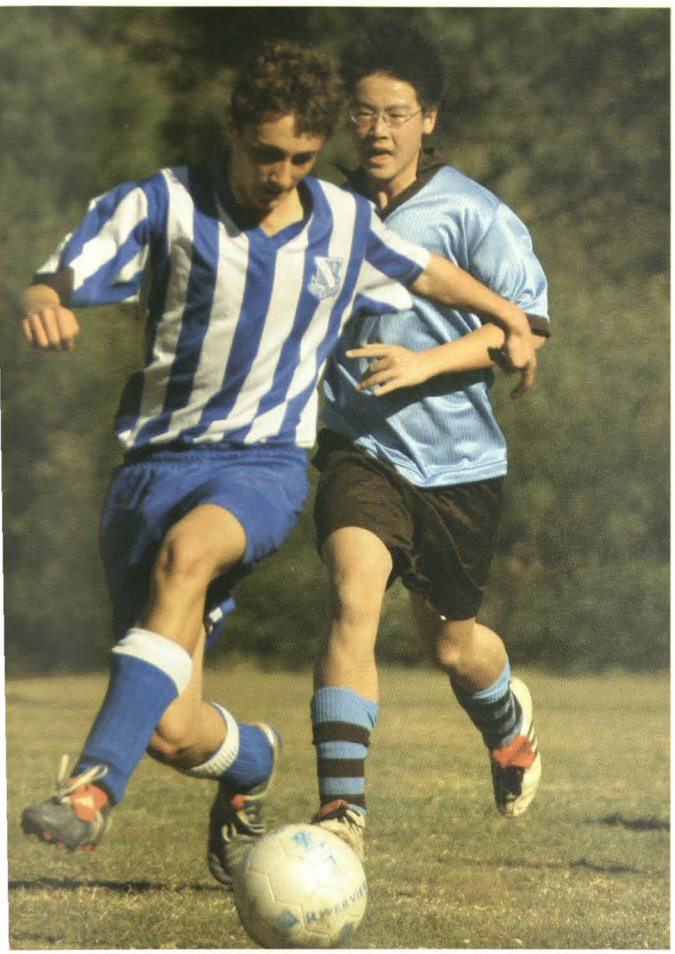
Forwards: Luke Tsolakides who mastered the ability to be in the right place at the right time with pin- point passing and shooting; Franco Bonserio who worked the field with tenacity and stealth taking the opposition backs to task.

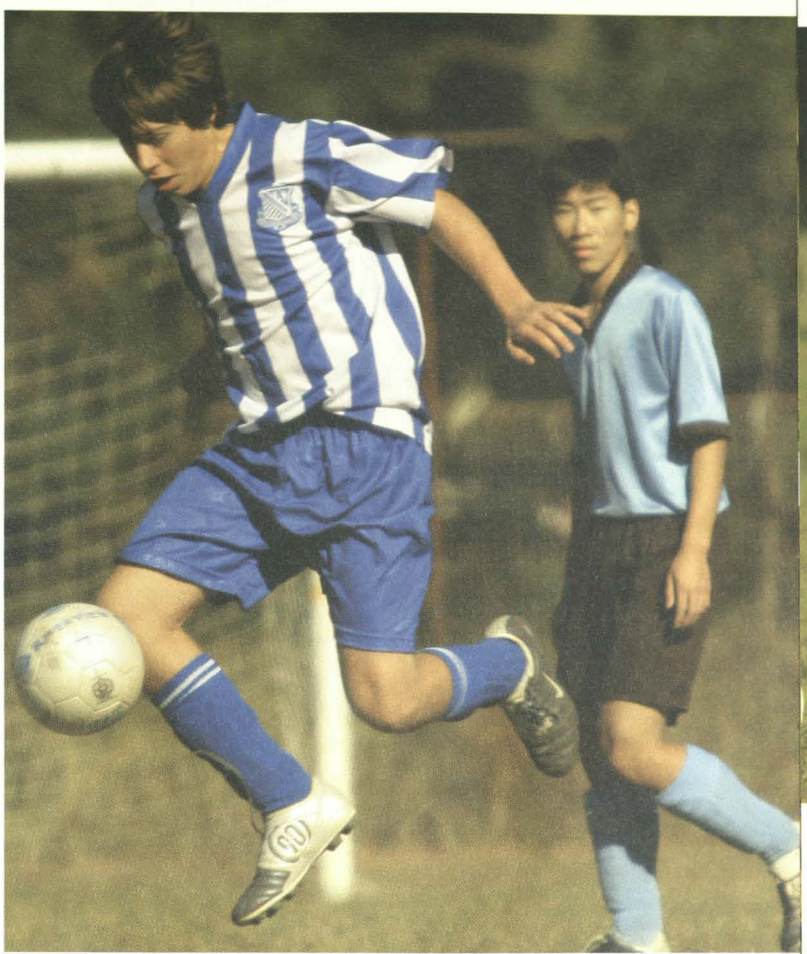
The game against St. Aloysius' was the first trial match and we had a well- earned draw (2-2). This was followed by a win against Scots (4-2) after a little uneasiness. The next two pre- season games, against Knox (2-2) and Wesley (1-1), were draws and gave the boys a good solid wake-up call which they needed to prepare for the GPS season. The first game of the season against Shore was a win (2-0) (2 goals by Franco) and it was followed by game against St. Joseph's 16A team (one goal by Luke) The third game, against Sydney Boys High, saw the 16B's in their rhythm with a solid win (one goal by Franco, 2 by Luke). Newington was the next game and the boys were firing with a 4-1 win (2 goals by Anthony, 1 by Franco 1 by Lawrence). Still in the clouds and playing with spirit saw SIC win 4-0 (1 goal by Luke, 1 by Franco and 2 by Lawrence). Scots was next (1 goal by Anthony).The final game, against Kings, saw a 1-0 victory (1 goal by Anthony) to end a very successful season.

Congratulations to the 16B Football team for acting like true sportsmen, contributing more than was asked and completing another football season with their heads held high, knowing that they always played a fair and just game as expected from St Ignatius' College. Many thanks to Mr Wakeling for coaching the boys and putting up with the enthusiastic parents.

George Tsolakides

Football - 16C





16C

The undefeated 16C's team consisted of the following members: B.Wilson, W.Crowley, S.Williams, O.Stenmark, S.Morse, C.Whealing, D.Herlihy, J.Daly, N.Vaz, C.Haigh, F.Perrin, D.Watson, C.Gagliardi, K.Hayes.

Byron Wilson was a great stopper and always screaming encouragement. Will Crowley improved dramatically over the season to be a quality right back.

Sam Williams was a converted sweeper who was always looking to attack from the back. Sam Morse was a tough and versatile defender who played at left back and centre back. Sam also proved he could play in the midfield as a holding midfield. Olly Stenmark was probably the smallest team member but proved, as our centre back, that size means nothing. His lack of running converted him to a centre back with midfielder qualities. Chris Whealing was a dominating defender who flew into every tackle like it was his last, and to my surprise only missed one game through injury. The engine room consisted of David Herlihy, James Daly and super-sub Francois Perrin, who dominated every midfield we played.

James provided flair and often pushed through for goals, including a halfway goal against Grammar. The wingers of the team, Nathan Vaz and Chris Haigh, had different qualities; Nathan was skilful at holding the ball and delivering crosses while Chris who was the quickest in the team would get behind defences with his pace and could fire a very powerful shot. Dave Watson was the team utility playing anywhere in the midfield and also upfront. David had a great stamina and proved this against High where he played a full game for the D's and three quarters of the C's at centre midfield. The Strikeforce was Chris Gagliardi and Kane Hayes. Each week they provided quality goals and each scored hat-tricks during the season. Top goalscorer was Chris Gagliardi, Most Improved P was David Herlihy and Best and Fairest was Sam Williams. I would like to thank all the boys for an extremely successful season and also thank the parents for their support and encouragement every week.

Coach: Dom Clark

Football - 16D



16D

Starting the pre-season off the Under 16's soccer squad was made up of 5 teams with many players making appearances in both the D's and E's. It was then decided that 5 would become 4 and our 16D's were formed.

The team's trial games were all very powerful performances and the team went into the GPS undefeated and flying high. Unfortunately some of the games during the season didn't go the team's way but the boys always showed great fight and played their best even if they were down a few players.

The defensive line managed to form a strong connection at the back and all of the boys did a great job, having no goals scored against them in many games. Brendan Cameron, Charles Broad, James Douglas, Alex Cantori and Hugh Clifford were the boys in charge at the back. Every one of these boys developed his game considerably during the season.

The captain of the team, Brendan Askey-Doran, controlled the centre midfield. His skills and good soccer mind also worked well with our other midfielders Andrew Cook, Arwin Soetanto, Andrew Sommer and Dom Hanna. All the boys, but especially Askey, Cooky and Dom, proved that height didn't matter on the field as they never stopped giving their best.

Our forwards throughout the year were Matt Castino, Joe Machart and Dave Watson. All 3 of these boys looked dangerous around the goal-mouth, but Dave proved to be the most successful, scoring 5 goals during the season.

The final member of the 16D's side was our goal keeper Chris Natale. There would not be a game during the season that he didn't pull off some great saves to keep us in the game. Many of our close wins were put down to his great goal-keeping ability.

Overall we were both very impressed with the attitude the boys showed towards their soccer. For some it may not have been easy changing teams but all of the boys brought a great fun nature to training and then were able to deliver strong performances on Saturdays. Thanks also to the boys who filled in for us on many occasions: James Daly, Byron Wilson, Chris Gagliardi, Sam Williams and Ollie Stenmark.

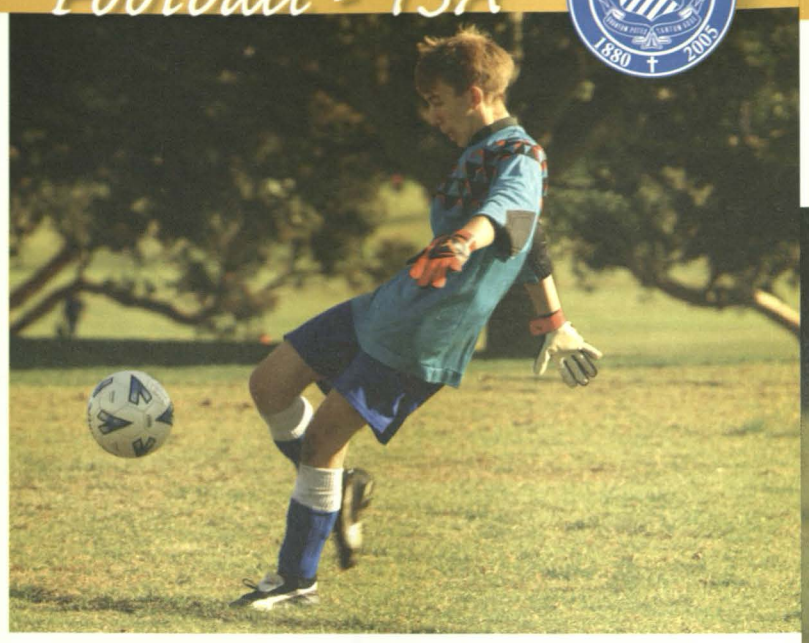
Thanks again to all the boys for a great season; we enjoyed it very much and look forward to seeing the boys continue their soccer.

Trent Backhouse and Daniel Lenehan (coaches)

15A

The 2005 season began in a somewhat chaotic manner due to illness, injury and transport problems when, for our first game, which was against St. Aloysius', we took the field without

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our recognised goalkeeper and had only nine players in all. This adverse situation seemed to bring out the best in the determined nine who played with admirable commitment, enthusiasm and determination. Having borrowed two players from the B team as they arrived for their game, the boys were not only able to hold on for a scoreless draw, but also had the better chances to win the game. Special mention should be made of stand-in goalkeeper, Nick Sood, who was brilliant and courageous in dire circumstances.

The next three games produced one all draws as the Riverview boys found a way to hand back a lead to their opponents. In each game we had established our superiority but proceeded to rest on our laurels, inviting our opponents back into the match. Against Scots Lawrence Rushton scored our goal, whilst Ben Carollo hit the mark against both Knox and Waverley. Our first win was against Shore, a team we were dominating in terms of both skill and determination. Having established the lead as in previous games, we again took our collective foot off the pedal and, after some anxious moments, closed out the game 3-1 with goals from Ben Carollo, who struck a classy double, and Pat Dempsey, who sent a nice volley past the Shore 'keeper. The team were playing very attractive football and scoring some great goals, but still lacked the full determination and commitment that takes the steam out of the opponents.



It was off to Joeys next, but an inability to capitalise on a significant territorial dominance meant we had to settle for a disappointing and frustrating draw. Our game against High saw our opponents showing full commitment which, coupled with an uncharacteristic lethargy by Riverview, saw them take a half time lead. James Condon, in goal, was having a blinder, pulling off impossible saves and keeping us in the match. A more purposeful second half was forthcoming from us but, despite having the opportunities to equalise, we were unable to come up with the vital goal. In all fairness, the more determined side won the match.

An eight o'clock start at Newington saw us take on the best team in the age group. The Riverview boys played their best game to date in terms of commitment, effort and determination. Our red hot opponents found it harder to miss opportunities than take them and eventually ran out 5-1 winners, Chad Nigem scoring our goal. Against a team that was noticeably physically bigger and faster, and who had one of those days where every opportunity sticks, we played very well.



Picking up the pieces we travelled to the Eastern Suburbs to

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take on the highly rated Grammar team. Having taken heart from our effort in the previous week, the Riverview boys took it to their opponents, showing a determination in defence and hunger in attack that made their coach a very proud man. A second half goal from Ben Carollo was enough to confirm the superiority of the Riverview performance with a 1-0 scoreline.

The final game was against Kings on a magnificently grassed surface, albeit a smallish field. This was champagne football as the Riverview boys put on a soccer exhibition against a team that gave it their best but ended up chasing shadows. A 5-0 half time score line was extended to 11-0 by the end of the match, with goals to Lawrence Rushton (3), Chad Nigem (2), Elliot Ford (2), Chris Millett, Kir Deng, Ben Carollo and Conrad Hor.

It was a very enjoyable season and the boys were great to coach. They had a hunger to learn and a spirit of encouragement toward each other. James Condon pulled off some unbelievable saves in goal. Ronan O'Driscoll was a rock in defence and had the vision to turn defence into attack. Nick Sood was a powerhouse at the back, showing the determination typical of a big heart and a fierce spirit. Conrad Hor, our captain, had a very good season, marshalling the troops at the back and cleaning up many opposition attacks. Danny Bell was Mr. Reliable in the centre of midfield, showing outstanding ability in the air and a wholehearted effort every week. Chris Millett was a tireless worker in midfield, showing silky skills and linking with Ben Carollo in some our most attractive passages of play. Ben came of age showing impressive skill and outstanding confidence in his willingness to take on opponents and shoot. Lawrence Rushton, playing down the left hand side was a workaholic with a cultured left foot and impressive skill. Sean Rushton, down the right hand side, was a fearsome competitor who gave nothing less than full effort and made great inroads into the oppositions defence line. Both Sean and Lawrence deserve special commendation for managing to play as well as they did after running in a cross country event prior to the match on a number of occasions. Patrick Dempsey played all but the last three games and not only showed flashes of brilliance, but also gave his best on every occasion. Chad Nigem is a very skilful player and showed that on many occasions. His ability to lift team morale was a highlight at training and at the game. Elliot Ford was wholehearted at all times and became an increasingly effective strike weapon as the season wore on. As he applied more thought to his game his effectiveness became very evident. Kir Deng missed the first half of the season with a broken wrist but was a welcome addition for term three. His speed and ball artistry were great to watch and his presence boosted the confidence of the team.

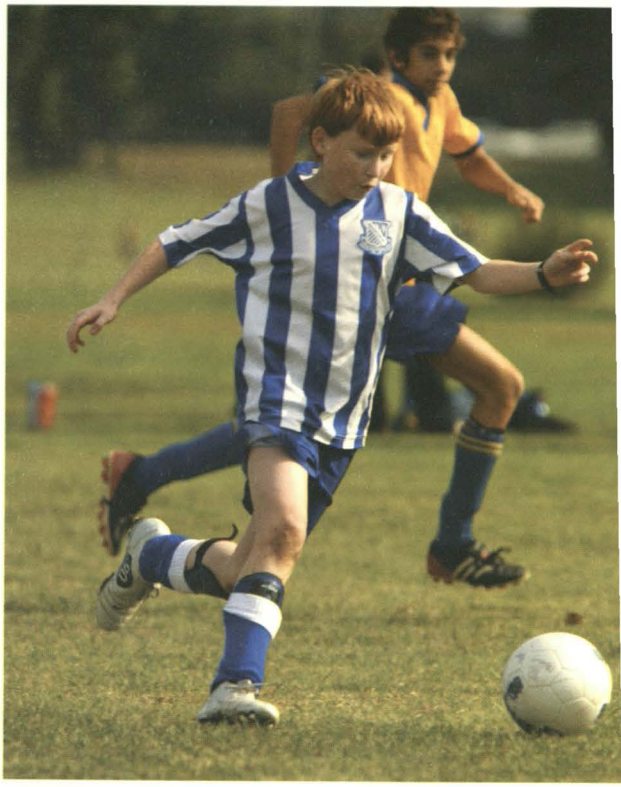
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Football - 15C





15B

This team had a wonderful season, capped off with an impressive win away at Kings on the final day of the season. All the boys worked hard during each training session, which showed on match days with some delightful football being played which led to many victories throughout the season. The year had many highlights for me as a coach. Not having a regular goalkeeper was one of the most difficult points to overcome, but credit must go to each boy who stood up to put on the gloves. It was this example of team spirit which ultimately proved to the parents and our opposition that each team member was willing to do anything for the team, which is vital to any success a player and the team can have. Each young man involved with this team should be very proud of his efforts this season. It was a pleasure for me to be involved with such a fine group of future stars of Riverview Football.

15 C

The Under 15 C team had plenty of fun this year. We outscored our opponents more than two to one. Starting stronlgy with a three- three -four alignment, we won 8-0 with an overwhelming offensive push. Joe Molloy and Ben Murphy provided strength and goals from the start. Ryan Chan improved his aggression and continued his magic scoring touch from last year. The late addition of Kieran Kelly on the left side improved our offence, with the option of attack from both sides of the field. Our midfield was strong and agile, with Alex Ng solid in the middle and Lentz Richter on the left side and Peter Grimble on the right. They played well and improved throughout the year. The reason we were able to accent our offence so much was the able and dependable defence of Chris Moore, Adam Abdi and Tom Allen as the back line. They were very strong at clearances and keeping the opposing offence at bay. A most pleasant surprise was Patrick Roche in goal. He was superb and made numerous great saves. He received the award for Most Improved Player as he also played at midfield when the pressure was off our goal. A regular member of the team was Steven Phelps who came to play centre-forward and goalkeeper from time to time. He added grit and determination and a few goals. The team was co-captained by Tom Allen and Joe Molloy. The team spirit was wonderful and grew and improved each game. Well done boys!

Football - 15D



15D

The under 15's had jumpy season this year, winning every second or third game. When we lost Mr White to the 15 C's, Ashton Johnson became our new coach but only until the end of term Term 2. In Term 3, we met our final coach, Brad Clark. We quickly settled in with him and he soon realised we were the 15's social team. This, however, did not affect our game, and we finished the season with a knockout win of 14-0 against Kings. Overall everyone brought something to the team, whether it be speed, agility or enthusiasm. We all had good fun and I'm sure that most of us will be together for next season.

Stefan Giammarco

14A

The talented 14A's, "The travelling team", coached by the great Sab Trovato and Pat Tait, were outstanding through the GPS season, recording 5 wins and 2 close losses. Alexander Scardino and Nick Scougall were exceptional in leading the team to victory. Everyone was eager to be a part of the action.

First up was the agile team of Shore. All the boys were pumped up, our expectations were high and it was finally the beginning of the 2005 GPS season. Every member of the team made a good contribution and we had a fine win, scoring six goals. Standouts included the fired-up Scardino brothers, WilliamTait and Michael Lanzetta.

St Patrick's College was the next opponent on the agenda. Mr Trovato gave his inspirational speech and the Riverview team were on top of the opposition early in the match. Alex Scardino opened the scoring with a fine goal. The whole team played exceptionally well and for their efforts James Dawson put Riverview ahead by pouncing on a loose ball from their goalkeeper. We held on to win a tight match.

A cold and windy day found up against a skilful and quick Sydney Boys High team. The backs played extremely well with Tobias Von Sperl and Henry Cook showing the way early on in the match. It took a while to open the scoring, but with some good teamwork by WilliamTait and David Cain, finally Riverview scored a wonderful goal. Alex Scardino secured the win with a late header off his twin brother's free kick.

Early signs during Term 3 worried coaches Mr. Trovato and Patrick Tait. After a long holiday break we came back ready and eager to kick a ball again. Our match against Newington was

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played on a bumpy track and went back and forth without either team giving an inch. Best on ground were Simon Heazlewood, Henry Cook, James Livesey and Louis Holmes. James Campbell played superbly, making wonderful runs down the line. With time almost up Michael Lanzetta made a great run which saw him one on one with their goalkeeper. We congratulate the keeper on pulling off a wonderful save. Newington came out on top 2 goals to 1.

Round 5 could not come quickly enough for us; with our loss to Newington the week before, a good performance was keenly sought this week. The boys knew they could step up to the task, against the strong and skilful Sydney Grammar. Without a few players through injury the team knew it was going to be a tough encounter. With many terrific players contributing positively, particularly Dave Cain turning half chances into terrific goal scoring opportunities, this proved to be a match full of class. The game was evenly contested and we had some saves from Keeper Floyd Higgins. Although luck didn't go our way again, this was an opportunity gone begging. With the last kick of the game, and against the run of play, Sydney Grammar kept their undefeated season alive with a late goal. Although the scoreboard read 0-1, coaches, parents and all the players were pleased and proud of the effort.

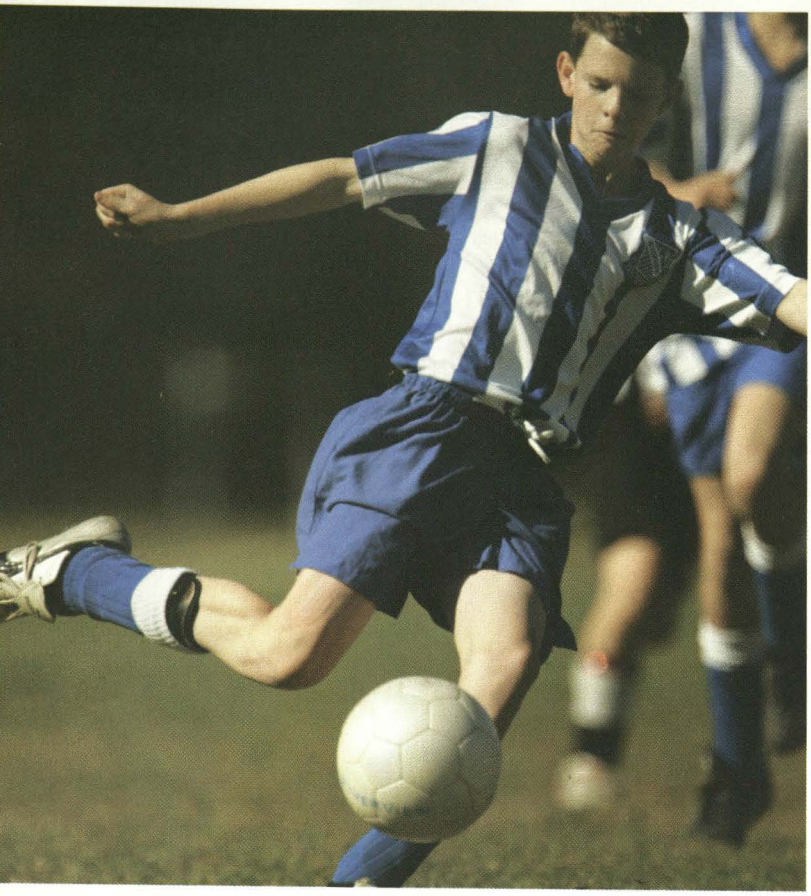
The game in Round 6 proved that the 14A's had definitely improved throughout the season. Injuries worried Coach Mr. Trovato and Patrick Tait. The standouts included James Livesey, Tobias Von Sperl, and Jonathan Scardino, who managed to recover from their injuries more quickly than expected and take their places in the starting line-up. Other standouts were Nick Scougall, Conor Nix, William Barclay, Alex Scardino and Riley Morgan. The team would like to thank 'the rugby boys' (extras) for playing and helping out our depleted troops. The team got up 6-1 and the goals widely shared.

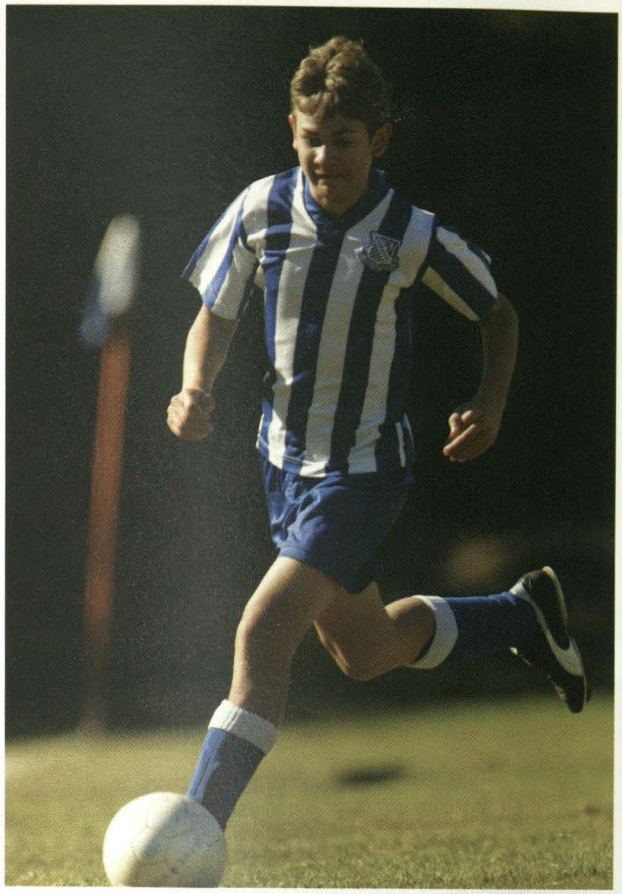
The last game of the GPS season saw us travel to the Kings School. Watching the 14A's rugby earlier that morning got us all motivated and fired-up to play. We knew it was going to be our last game together for the season. Michael Lanzetta broke his recent goal drought and opened the scoring, and followed by a cracking goal by Alex Scardino from outside the box. This lifted the Riverview team which saw William Tait scoring a wonderful hat trick. Everyone played like champions and for our fine efforts we were rewarded with another goal by Alex Scardino. This game showed that the team was always competitive and motivated to do well in all matches and under all circumstances.

The 14A's had a spectacular season, with all players improving their skills. Special thanks to Coach Mr. Sab Trovato, old boy Patrick Tait and our wonderful bunch of supportive parents. As our number one supporters they made up the majority of our cheer squad on a weekly basis. This performance of our team augurs well for the future of the sport at our great College.

Alexander Scardino &
Jonathan Scardino

Football - 14B





14B

The very talented and very friendly 14 B's were unbeaten in the GPS competition. What a season we had! The team had to deal with changing of players fairly frequently throughout the season because injuries and lack of players meant that there were always boys being moved up and down between the teams to fill in spaces. The boys who were the mainstays of the team always welcomed the others wholeheartedly and helped them to feel that they belonged.

Our first game of the season was against fellow-Ignatians, St Aloysius'. This game proved to be a nail-biter and set the tone for many of our other games during the season. We had a 2-1 win and the coach breathed a sigh of relief after hearing about the opposing team's unbeaten run the year before. Our toughest game of the season was to be the one against St Patrick's College, Strathfield, because St. Joseph's had no Under 14 teams. This game saw both sides showing their strong defensive skills and after many attempts St Pat's managed to score against us. Our team didn't let their heads drop, however, and continued to fight. After many shots at goal that never eventuated because the St Pat's goalie was too strong, James Melville- a newcomer to the team- managed to score the equaliser and we ended up with a 1-1 draw.

Sammy Garling was our fabulous keeper who was always calm under pressure. His skill and relaxed frame of mind improved throughout the season and by the end was stopping the opposition from getting away from us.

Tom Duffy joined our team part way through the season but improved his game incredibly throughout the season. When he first started playing with us, he was very timid and shy but by the end of the season he was palming the opposition off like an old pro.

Tom Murphy was a mainstay in the team and always proved strong in defence. He and Jono combined always managed to have the centre of the field wrapped up. Tom also managed to save a goal during the season, but with his head. It did result in him sitting out the rest of the game, but his team-mates appreciated his 'body on the line' attitude.

Nick Francis also joined the team part way into the season, but quickly showed himself to be a player who could be put anywhere on the field and make that position his own. His skill in defence was fabulous and he broke down many a run from the opposition.

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Luke Mildren who always wanted to play on the right side of the field was another one of our fabulous defensive backline. His attitude on the field was always positive and always was encouraging to everyone.

Jono Shuttleworth was our key defensive player. He played sweeper for the team and sweep he did. Any player who managed to break through our defence, Jono was there to take care of him. It was only on the rare occasion that the opposition managed to get past Jono.

Nick Heazlewood is a tough soccer player who always plays to win. His determination and speed on the field were an invaluable asset to the team. Nick was also our equal third top scorer for the season.

Jeff Gatt was one of our most valuable midfield players. He has an ability to control the game and to direct play where it needs to go. Although he often wanted to play striker, his talents meant that the team needed him in the centre.

Conor Nix improved his game significantly this season, so much that by the end of the season he was playing with the A's. Conor has very strong ball skills in the midfield but also is able to play striker convincingly. With his determination, he can only continue to improve his game.

Will McCoy is a fighter. His skill in the midfield is fantastic. He is able to dodge and step around players with ease and makes tackles look easy.

Mat Bruhwiller played with purpose and with a firm intention to score in every game. His desire to put a goal into the back of the net never waned and he always walked off the field disappointed if he didn't score. He ended up being the equal third highest goal-scorer for the team.

Will Barclay was a great asset to the team this year. His ability to score so often and so easily was welcomed by the team. He improved his skills so much during the season that by the end he was playing for the A's. Will was highest goal scorer for the team with an impressive 10 goals for the season.

Pat Izzo was a player who joined us part way through the season and always managed to be there to clean up the scraps in the goal- mouth when the opposition goalie fumbled with the ball. Although Pat only played a few games with us, he ended up being equal third goal scorer for our team.

Damian Rocca began the season as an experienced back. He had always played back, but I decided to take a punt and put him as a forward. I think Damian will never play back ever again after the pace and thrill of being a striker. Damian ended up being our second highest goal scorer with 5 goals.

James Melville joined the team part way through the season after an injury prevented him from playing rugby. He bonded well with the team, however, and was soon scoring goals and setting up plays brilliantly from the midfield James' ability to play any position on the field was welcomed throughout the season.

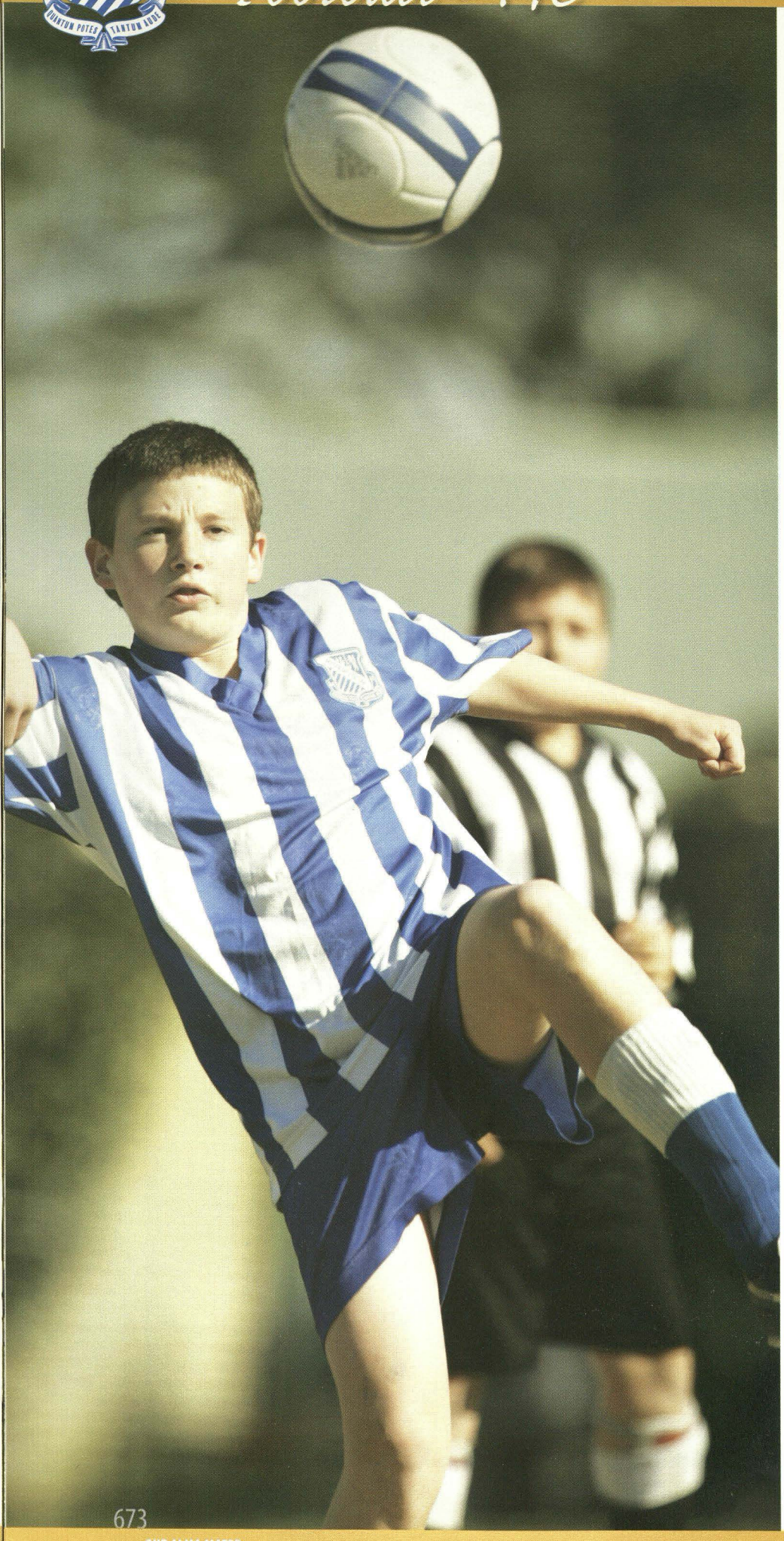
Overall the whole team played like a well oiled machine and it was an absolute pleasure to coach them. Thanks for all your efforts the fabulously talented, friendly and unbeaten 14B's.

Kate Howarth (coach)





Football - 14C



14C

The 14C's started and finished the season in a very relaxed mode. Talkative training sessions and tough trial matches made for character building experiences on the field! What has been effectively Riverview's D side, having to compete against the GPS C teams, has made for continued struggles throughout the season. Fine-tuning and adjustment were necessary to establish some short-term and long-term goals. However, this group of boys, so laid-back, didn't take the difficulties to heart but did their best on the field and simply enjoyed playing the game.

In goal for most of the season Nicholas Stevenson (with one glove for the season), bravely fought off opposition attacking raids and saved many goals for the team. Defenders rarely receive the credit they deserve and special mention must go to our backs. Ben Tynan, James Anthony, Patrick Burfitt, Nicholas Kennedy, Matthew Morrow, Michael Costi and Benjamin Falvey interacted well together from week-to-week and certainly deserve recognition for their services to the team. In what has been a very challenging season, the backs really showed spirit and courage and improved every game. Ben Tynan assisted fellow defenders Nicholas Kennedy and Matthew Morrow in protecting goalie Nicholas Stevenson. They had their work cut out for them in many situations.

With the luxury of having so many enthusiastic reserves on the bench, James Anthony, Patrick Burfitt and Michael Costi substituted for each other throughout the season. Benjamin Falvey did his best in assisting both the midfield and the backs. Our midfielders

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were Marcus Lucchese, William McGushin, Jason Brooks, Lewis Meegan, Dominic Hart, Alexander Dale and occasional assistance from Patrick Izzo. Dominic Hart improved in both skill and fitness as he gained more match play and completed training drills without complaint with a minimum of fuss. Marcus was one of the most dominant of the midfield. Who will ever forget his long range attempt at goal? Very, very close indeed. William McGushin quietly worked his way around the field, while Jason Brooks was seen sprinting down the sides of the field on many occasions. Lewis Meegan is a very skilful soccer player and held the team together in the middle of the field. I recall him on numerous occasions completely baffling the opposition with his footwork and coordination.

Special thanks to Mr. David McKinnon who assisted in training the boys from week to week; also to the parents for their support on Saturday mornings and getting the boys to the games and to training sessions throughout the season. I wish the boys all the very best for their future sporting years at the College.

Mr. Mark White (coach)

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Christopher Hew (Cpt), Daniel Hakim, Nicholas Yardley, Matthew Prior, Nathan Pirrottina, Sebastian Henry-Jones, William Nash, Giancarlo Giacomazzi, Andrew Casali, Matthew Pirrottina, Mitchell Cook and eventually, Chris Krawiec.

Trials: The 13As had a great start to the season winning 2-nil against St. Aloysius'. Our first goal of the season was a little fortunate, however, coming from a penalty for accidental handball in the box. Chris Hew struck the penalty very well and after hitting the crossbar it went in off the head of the opposing keeper. We dominated our second trial game comfortably, defeating Scots 2-0. In our next game a well drilled, classy opposition put our midfield and defence under pressure from the kick off. Knox scored with several cracking shots mid-way through the first half and any chance of a Riverview victory was gone by half time. To our boys' credit, we produced some of our best football in the second half. Though beaten 1-5, the boys matched it with a quality opposition. Our fourth game was quite physical. While we dominated the match and should perhaps have won it, it ended in a 1-1 draw.



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After a relatively solid pre-season we began the GPS rounds with confidence. We played exceptionally well in the first half of our first game, against Shore, and were unlucky to be even at the break. Soon after half time however, Shore scored twice from a couple of very good corners. Our boys never recovered and we were eventually beaten convincingly, 1-5. While we dominated the early part of our next match, against St, Joseph's, playing with just ten boys against an opponent with four reserves tested the fortitude of our boys. All ten players were forced to dig deep and a couple of great saves by our keeper, Mitchell, late in the match, saw us secure a well deserved victory, 2-1. Despite the confidence that came from our last match win, our boys came back from their three-week holiday break a little too relaxed. In a match that reached no great heights, we rarely threatened and were comfortably beaten by High School, 0-2. Against Newington we went down 1-6, but despite the score I was pleased to see our team play a lot better than they had the week before. On this day Newington College soccer teams proved strong across the age groups but we matched it with our opponents for most of our game. We started our game against Grammar match with a great half of soccer and when Grammar came back in the second half I felt we were unlucky to be facing a draw, but we finally went down 2-3. Scots were a very different team from the one we played in the trial match. Daniel Hakim put us in front with a sound goal early, a result of a solid all-round performance from the team in the first half. Scots however took control of the midfield in the second half and while our shots went wide or hit the post, Scots took their opportunities and another heartbreaking late goal saw us beaten 2-1. In the final match the story of our GPS season seemed to continue. We played some good football early, dominated and scored two good goals. Again, we perhaps should have scored more goals in the first half, but we still dominated the first ten minutes of the second half. Then it came: Kings scored a lucky goal and lifted in attack. Our boys lifted to try and meet the challenge but Kings kept attacking and scored a good second goal. A draw looked likely but as we pushed forward, Kings broke through and after a scramble in the box a penalty was awarded and King's scored and we went down 2-3. Although often defeated in the latter part of the season, I believe our boys finally began to play as a team, they began to play positions, they stood up for themselves and they learned a lot about soccer. I am confident that these boys are not far away from success on the field.

It was a pleasure coaching the 13As of 2005. I thank the boys for their positive attitude, especially in times of adversity, and I thank the parents for their support.

13B

The season started with many of the players learning new formations and positions and working with different players. The hard work and early morning training sessions paid off as every player improved. The determination and improvement was visible in the last two games where nail biting 1-0 and 2-1 victories were ground out over Scots and Kings, who were talented opposition.

The defence, although shaky at the start of the season while still getting acquainted with a sweeper formation, developed into a rock- solid base for our team which most opposition teams found difficult to crack. The boys work rate was incredible, winning most challenges through Dominic May, feeding the ball forward through the likes of James Dalton, Joshua Nigem saving the day with last- second one on one tackles and saves from James Colla, Jonathon Hugh and Hayden Backhouse.

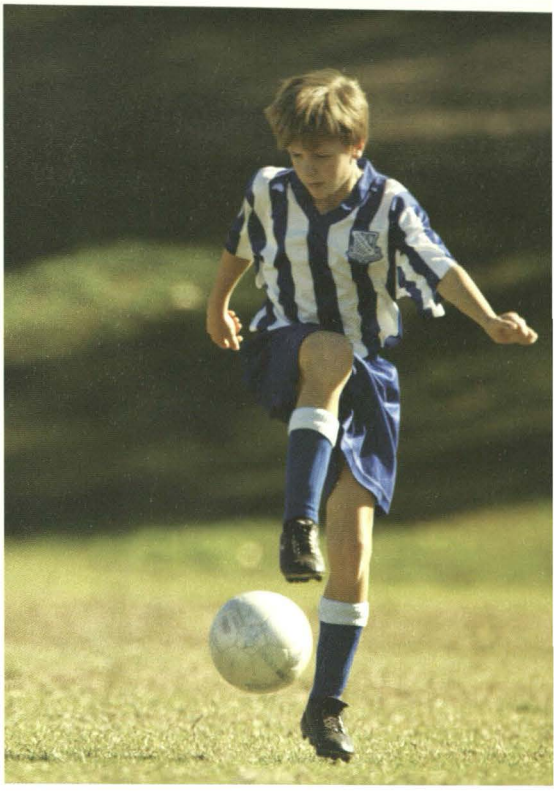
The defence really grew into their new roles and showed Coaches Jon Frazer and Dominic Hogan skill and calmness under pressure that was beyond their football experience. The coaches hope to see the boys develop in the future as they showed loads of promise. The trial match against Aloysius' we won quite comprehensively 3-0 with some great goals by James McCallum and Tomas Godlewski. . After that confidence boost the team went on to play Shore. After a shaky start Tomas Godlewski scored off a good pass from Liam Prosser and the team had our first REAL goal of the season.

After our win against Aloysius' the team set their sights on our next opponent which was St. Pat's and we knew we had a task before us. Indeed they had some freakishly tall boys in their team and we knew we would have trouble but we did manage to keep the score line to 5-2, with 2 great goals by Tomas and some fantastic runs by everyone in the team. The next few games were the same, with solid defence and some hard attacking and some awesome shots on goal. We were rewarded with winning nearly every game except the one against St. Pat's, but overall we had a really good season.

Our midfield, having found the right formation to match their style and skill, grew into a strong attacking force while always getting back in defence. The boys moulded well to the diamond formation. Cameron Anderson, was an inspirational leader who

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distributed the ball well from the base of the diamond. Our wingers, Liam Prosser, James McCallum and Leonhart Wehinger, posed a constant threat to oppositions, providing many finishing touches and crosses which led to goal scoring opportunities. Their fitness and skill often made the difference between us and an opposition and they never failed to impress with their positive and sportsmanlike attitude, which was commended by other coaches.

Getting on top of an opposition defence and putting the ball in the back of the net never seemed to be a problem for our attack. Beginning with Patrick Butler and Marc Rahme,who played behind the strikers, our attacking force was always off to a solid start with excellent through balls and an ability to take on most defenders. Tom Godlewski provided a blistering pace and had a knack for finding the back of the net which many defenders found difficult to deal with. These boys will no doubt provide many a creative and skilful goals in the future.

The attacking ability of the team and their humour and sportsmanship made the boys a pleasure to coach. Their improvement of skills and vision impressed Jon and Dominic every Saturday as the season progressed. We hope to see great things from them in the future. We thank the boys for a great season and some good laughs. Special thanks must also go to Mr. Cooper who supported us in our coaching and direction with the boys.

13C

The 13Cs enjoyed a wonderful season and displayed fine attacking football that brought many goals and successes. Suffering only one defeat in GPS competition, this team can be rightly proud of their achievements and can look forward to successful future seasons in Riverview colours.

Hugh Bortolotti and Ed McGowan were solid in defence, setting up a good platform for the rest of the team to work from. Arthur Hayes proved himself to be a real terrier on the field, winning countless 50-50 balls and making strong forward runs from the back. Josh Nigem was an imposing fullback, chasing every ball, always ensuring he did his best to defend our goal. Sean Maroney, at home in a left wingback position, utilised his blistering pace and silky skills to blitz his markers, creating many goal scoring opportunities.

Utility player Denford Moore's passing and dribbling skills meant he was effective all over the park, and was a source of inspiration for the rest of the team with his brilliant attitude and goal scoring ability. Mitchell Collins always placed himself in

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goal scoring situations and his desire to perform and succeed made him the team's top scorer for the season, an outstanding 4 goals against St. Josephs being a real highlight. Combining in midfield with Mitch was Oliver Grimble, who controlled the game from a deeper position, and who was not afraid to push forward, often scoring from outside the area with well-placed first time shots.

Up front, Tom Benson was a goal scoring machine, with numerous hat-tricks throughout the season, the most memorable of which was against Kings. Joining us mid-way through the season, Jordan O' Driscoll slotted into the midfield with ease, bamboozling his markers and putting through many balls for the forwards to latch on to. Daniel Ahern is another gifted midfielder whose determined nature and ability to read a game often led to attacking opportunities for the team. Leonhart Wehinger is a dominating striker, and joined us from the Bs mid season. His nose for goal and pace up front caused many problems for those we played against.

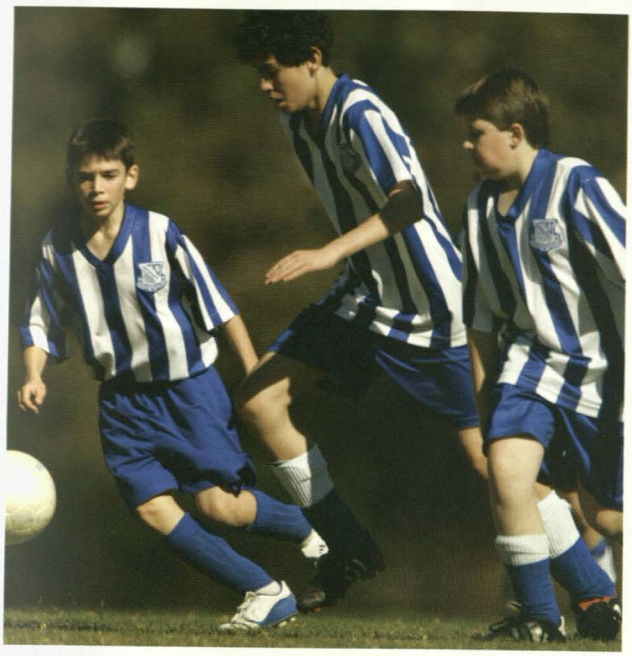
I would like to congratulate the boys on an excellent season, and thank them for their efforts in making this season an enjoyable and memorable one. I wish you all the best in the seasons to come.

Toby Tait (Coach)

13D

The 13 D's started on a wave of success. The loss of three players to the C's, however, followed by a big loss, almost demoralised us, but we pulled ourselves together quickly and worked hard as a team. And this we did until the end of the season. So once again we were on a winning spree, though we had a few tightly- contested matches. Hats off to our goalkeeper Greg Parnell, who just kept getting better by the game. Ben Mulcare and Will Hanrahan we outstanding in defence and attack; they did not let any thing get pass them and so in most games the ball was mostly in the opponents' half. Jeremy Ferrer was a selfless attacker, who made remarkable breaks down the sideline with good support from Jack Luxford and Tom Edwards. On the other side were the always dependable Alex Kalyk and Jan Lochtenberg who managed to get to the goal on several occasions. Our specialist forwards, Michael Wewege and Matthew Asimakis, along with Jack Gracie, terrorised the opponents, defence on many occasions. All in all it was a wonderful season. Thanks to Daniel Bell who helped us with the training and also to all parents for their support at the games.

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13E

Some people would say that the under 13E's were the lowest-graded team in Year 7 soccer, but we were all about having a go on the field and having a great time. We might not have won all ten games but we had fun, trying our hardest and "daring to do our best!"

The 13E's team included our mighty forwards Pat O'Neill, Tim Cook, and Jamie Duncan, our speedy midfields James Horan, Angus Ireland, James Bevan, and Matt Wong, and our tough defence Callum Lee, Dane Carmody, and Zach La Cava, with the help of Greg Parnell as goalkeeper.

We made our way silently through the competition with our own victories and our team spirit was always high. In the season of ten games we managed to defeat both Cranbrook Boys (6-0) and SGS (4-2). "Everyone stayed positive and improved throughout the season!" commented Coach Miss. Check in our last training session.

We found ourselves a few players short many weeks and appreciated the help of other soccer and rugby boys that got us through the season.

As the season progressed our soccer skills were enhanced and new friendships were formed. Pat played energetically every week, Tim was always ready whether it be scoring or goalkeeping, Jamie D. confidently improved each week up front, James H. was always ready to have a go on the field, and Matt was always trying hard. James B. improved with each game, Dane never gave up, Zach tried hard every game, Angus showed real team spirit, and Callum encouraged every player and led by example.

By the end of the season we found confidence in our passing and combined as a team more effectively. In the very memorable final game of the season we were tunnelled onto the field and cheered on by the Year 12's and there were more headers than in the rest of the season's games put together!

On behalf of the 'E'mmaculate E's I would like to thank all the team helpers and supporters and also Miss. Check for a great season.

By Zachary La Cava (player)

Football - 12A





12A

The 12As had a strong and really enjoyable season. We improved as the year progressed and played some great team soccer in the second half of the season.

After a slow start to the season where we lost close practice matches to Barker, St Aloysius' and St Pius, the 12As started to come together as a team against Grammar and hammered them 8-3. Full of confidence, we then came up against the very strong Waverley team. In a tremendous game, we were only just defeated in the final minutes 3-4, but the team had played really well and we knew we were a little unlucky.

Next was St Aloysius,. Again we played excellently, particularly in the second half where we constructed some great plays. A 2-2 draw was a fitting result and showed how we were improving. The next two matchers were against Scots and St Pius and resulted in thrilling wins: 2-1 and 3-2. Unfortunately we went down to the very strong Knox team, but played some tremendous soccer in our next game to draw 3-3 against an equally skilful Barker team who had beaten us easily in the start of the season. Unfortunately we went down to St Patrick's in our final game; however, we were all happy, we finished the game and walked off with a happy smile on each face as we had done our best and we knew that we couldn't have done any better.

Our team comprised Patrick Bullock, Luca De Lorenzo, Sam Hickey, William McCaughan, John O'Brien, Alessandro Bianchino, Michael Boyd, Tristan Tringali, Philip Bullen, Christian Cage, Simon Scougall and our goalie Ryan Marnell. Special thanks to some B's for helping with the reserves and to our coach Mr Rizzardini who always encouraged us to keep trying our best.

Simon Scougall

Football - U12B

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Captain: Christopher Pike
Goalie: Edward Sinclair
Team Members: Jack Tropea
Nicholas Watson
Joshua Clancy
John Deakin
Thomas Strokon
Joshua Falvey
Timothy Zlotkowski
Jack Drury
Sebastian White
Thomas Kongats

It was a successful and enjoyable season for the mighty 12B Soccer Team. With our able Captain, Christopher Pike, at the helm they only lost one game, by one goal to Knox School. With each match the boys developed their skills in passing, kicking, positioning and team work. The game against Waverley was the most challenging match for they were a strong and committed team. However, the boys showed courage and determination to hold out for a 2 – 0 win.

Edward Sinclair had an outstanding season in goals and frequently came off his line to keep out many threatening attacks. Nicholas Watson was always there and noted for his speed up the line. Christopher Pike's crosses to Jack Tropea set up the perfect opportunity for the winning goal on many occasions. Our mids, Joshua Falvey, Thomas Strokon, Sebastian White, Thomas Kongats and Jack Drury held off the attack and worked skilfully as a team. Special mention must be made of our defenders Joshua Clancy, John Deakin and Timothy Zlotkowski who always kept the game safe with their reliable defence.

It was my pleasure to be part of the 12B Soccer Team. Their determination, camaraderie and fine sportsmanship were a cause of great pride to me. I would like to thank Mr Mark Watson for his valuable advice and help on many Saturdays. Thanks also to the parents for their wonderful support, friendship and encouragement to both the boys and myself.

Ms Erica Reading







Football - 12C

12C

For the second year in a row I have had the great pleasure of coaching the C soccer team. The progress these boys have made over the last two seasons has been extremely pleasing .

The boys have participated in the training sessions with enthusiasm. They enjoyed the small group skill activities and practice matches. It was particularly encouraging to see the boys supporting each other. It should also be noted that they were determined players, competing often against the B team. The boys had regular wins and were never disheartened by a loss. They represented the College in a fine manner each weekend

Congratulations to all players, but particularly to Chris Pettener, Nathan Lambrinos and Alexander Montano for their consistent application and efforts.

Paul Grisewood

11A

What a season the 11A team has produced this year, conceding six goals for the season with only two close losses. The most difficult part of the season was at the beginning. There was so much talent that grading was a very difficult task. The whole team's attitude, whether we had a win, a draw or a loss was an outstanding feature. They all took on board each game as part of a development process. The boys' positive approach to the game, their team spirit and without a doubt the display of sportsmanship both on and off the field was outstanding features throughout the season.

The talented Callum Elder, known as the 'maestro' was instrumental in all aspects of play, where he constantly fed our reliable forwards, Seth Godlewski, Hugh Raisin and Nicholas Chan. These boys displayed a creative combination of team play kept everybody entertained and on their edge of their sets. 'A team is as good as its defenders', which was so true with Pietro Lanzetta, Justin Petersen, Adam Hill and the magic foot of Lachlan Swan. Always pressured in their work every game their play was admired and impeccable. On several occasions they literally put their bodies on the line. Martin Lynch, whose reputation as our most reliable goalie, did just that this year. His skills and sense of the game play, kept the team in tack with some of his brilliant saves.

Every game was tense and kept the boys on their toes. Their boy's characteristics of aggression, determination, team cooperation and always wanting to do well were evident in all of their games. Dominic Bullock and Andrew Chudzynski were great contributors



Football - 11C

in this department. The whole team's attitude and approach this year was one of team work and team play. They are to be congratulated on their mature approach.

A special thank you to AJ Kavanagh and Jack Taylor, who on several occasions were our substitute players, always made an impression and were a great contribution to our team.

Once again the support of the parents was phenomenal. They are greatly appreciated and valued. Their attitude and support of their children was a great asset to the team. A special 'Thanks' to MrIan Bullock, who referred many of the home games for the Year 11 soccer squad.

This was a great season and a great team. Well done boys!

Coach: George Cassar

11C

If the aim of our co-curricular program is to develop skills, build a sense of team and support and to have fun, then the mighty 11C's soccer team was the most successful in the College's winter sports program. From humble beginnings this team became a well oiled unit who entertained their band of loyal supporters every week. As player after player was elevated to the B's other players would step up to the mark as freakish goal scorer, solid defender or as the team's key motivator.

Brilliantly led all year by Nicholas Hancock, the team was well served by a goalkeeper with great potential, Patrick Gallagher. The backs were rock solid in defence, only being bettered in the game against Saint Patrick's. Joe Dowsett, Joe Baine, Francisco Song and Nicholas Roach developed a strong combination and tackling style as fullbacks. The midfield was well controlled by Michael Wright, Max O'Leary, Luke Bouffler and Liam Kelly. Our strikers scored many entertaining goals and were well served by Conor Kelly, Stephen Golja and Antony Fabbro. I would like to thank the team for making this such an enjoyable season and I hope that they continue to develop as players and as fine young Riverview men.

Shane Hogan

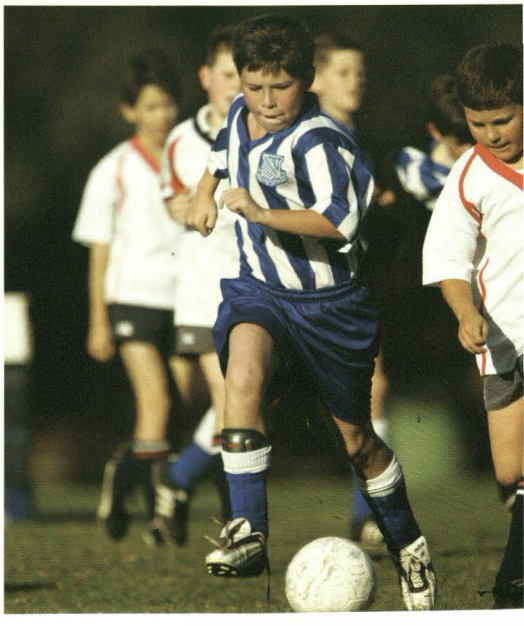
STUDENT REPORT:

The 11 C's had a great season this year. They started off strongly and looked unstoppable at first with multiple goals from Conor Kelly and AJ. With only one loss to Saint Patrick's, playing against a higher aged team and holding their own, these young gentlemen did very well as the season progressed. The back line was strong in defence, with Francisco and Michael often helping in crucial moments. Nicholas also contributed with his positive encouragement that could be heard each game. The whole team developed and showed some good team play towards the end of the season, with excellent passing and positioning .. The team was also indebted to the strong goalkeeping of Patrick and Charles throughout the season.

Adam Hitchings







Football - 1st XI



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Front row, from left: STUART MCLEAN, ANTHONY FARAC, JACKSON ENGLAND (Captain), MR GLENN MCLACHLAN, DOMINIC SOOD, WILLIAM PASSAS, THOMAS SILVER

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Front row, from left: ANTHONY SOMMER, TIMOTHY BUTCHER, MARK FONSEKA (Captain), DOMINIC TAYLOR, ROBERT PASSAS, ASHTON CLARKE
Absent: TOBY CARROLL (Vice Captain)

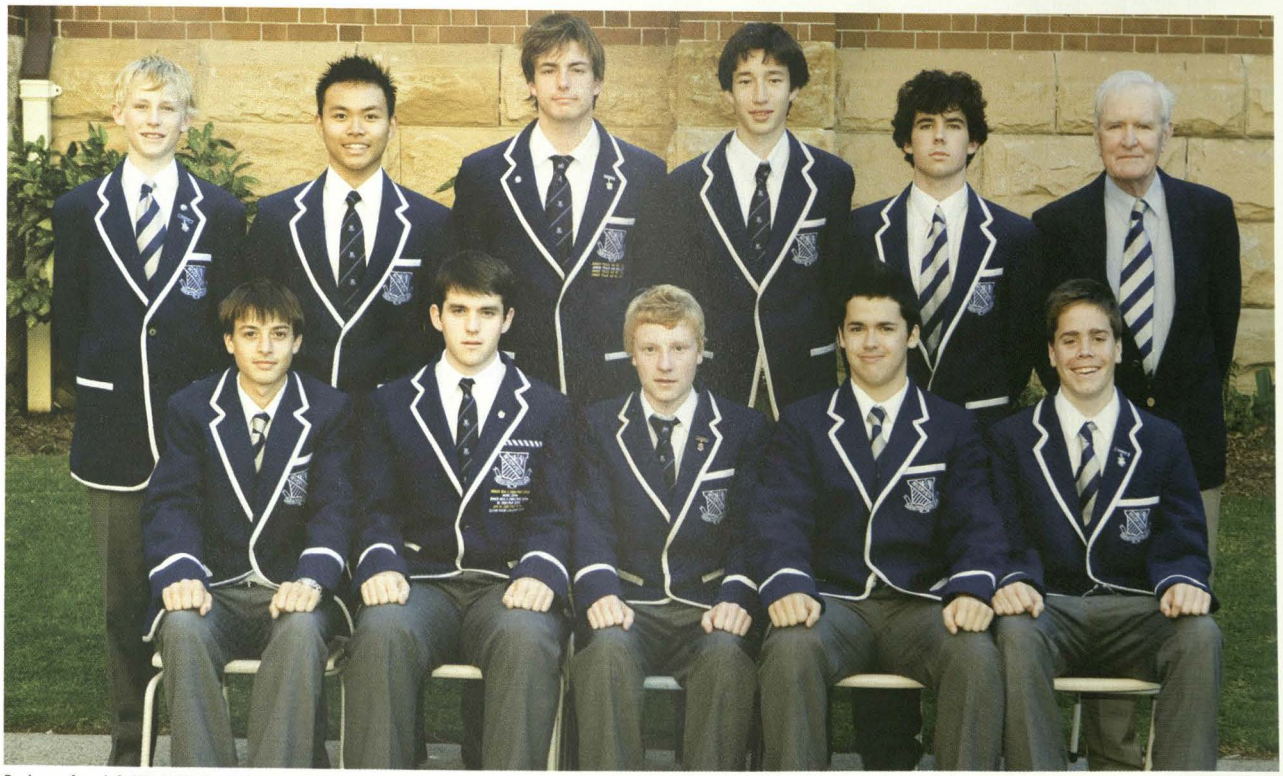
Football - 2nd XI

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Football - 3rd XI, 4th X1



Back Row: EAMON ABDI, CONRAD HOR, ANDREW D'AMBROSIO, CHRISTOPHER MCCULLOUGH, THOMAS O'CONNOR, MR CHRIS BAXTER (Coach)
Seated: TYRONE LINDQVIST, THOMAS TERRELL, DAVID POWER, BENJAMIN MORGAN, JAMIE O'BRIEN, DAVID GORDON
Absent: TIMOTHY VEYRET



Back row, from left: TIM PHELPS, JULIAN LAM, RICHARD BRAUND, BRYAN CURTIN, CHRIS LONG, Mr C O'DONOVAN (Coach)
Front row, from left: PAUL FRANCIS, DOMINIC KELLY, DOMINIC ANDERSON, JOKIN ABOITIZ, MITCHELL BYE

Football - 5th X1, 6th X1



Back row, from left: STUART WHITEWAY, JACK HENDERSON, LUKE FISHER, DANIEL GREEN, MR DON GOCK (Coach)
Front row, from left: NICHOLAS LALAK (Captain), DANIEL McNAMARA, JAMES AMODEO, DOMINIC KELLY, CAEL O'LEARY
Absent: MITCHELL McCLINTOCK, DARREN LEUNG, JOHN HILTON



Back Row: JONATHAN FORSYTH, ROBERT MURPHY, MICHAEL PURTILL, STEPHEN CLEMENT, THOMAS RUBENACH, MATTHEW GHISLA, DECLAN DONNELLY (Coach)
Front Row: STEVEN WATTS, PATRICK WARNES, ANDREW MEADE, DAVID FRIEND, THOMAS SMITH.
Absent: DANIEL WIEDENBEIN, BENJAMIN GILHOLME, ANDREW BERESH, DAVID FRIEND

Football - 7th XI, 9th XI



Back Row: JAMES ROGGE, DANIEL CONDON, HUGO KWAN, MATTHEW STORR
Seated: OLIVER CLARKE, JARRED BAMBRIDGE, ANDREW BIADY
Absent: MR NATHAN ORIE (Coach), NICHOLAS COTTEE, BRUCE GADDIN, JEREMY JOHNSON, WILLIAM KALYK, KEPPELL SMITH, JAMES WALSH, ADAM WILSON



Back row, from left: IAN DENNIS, JESSE DIXON, LIAM WELLS, BRYAN CURTIN, DAMIAN BARLOW, ROBERT DUNN
Front row, from left: JOSEPH PORTELLI, NICHOLAS NEDELJKOVIC, PATRICK HULL, Mr J LIMBOURN (Coach), JONATHAN KENNEDY, CHRISTIAN FORBES, LACHLAN CRAMMOND

Football - 16A, 16B



Back row, from left: NICHOLAS PARRELLA, ASHTON CLARKE, SAMUEL WALL, MITCHELL DAWSON, MATTEO LANZETTA, JOHN TOOK, MR RALPH GUTHRIE (Coach)
Front row, from left: RHYS POGONOSKI, CHRISTOPHER HARRINGTON, THOMAS KRAWIEC, CHESTERTON COOK, MARCEL WALSH, THOMAS O'NEILL, JONATHAN CHONG



Back row, from left: MR PETER WAKELING (Coach), LAURENCE YOUNG, PATRICK MURTON, ALEX BARBARA, ANDREW FRASER, FRANCO BONSERIO, RHYS POGONOSKI, LUKE TSOLAKIDES
Front row, from left: ANTHONY PIRROTTINA, THOMAS LOWDEN, ALEXANDER COOK, ANDREW COLLIGNON, BEN CHARLTON
Absent: ANATOLE KOTECZKY, PATRICK MORAN, DANIEL LONG

Football - 16C, 16D



Back Row: MR DOMINIC CLARK (Coach), SAMUEL MORSE, WILLIAM CROWLEY, SAMUEL WILLIAMS, MR DECLAN DONNELLY (Coach)
Seated: OLIVER STENMARK, BYRON WILSON, CHRISTOPHER GAGLIARDI, CHRISTOPHER WHEALING, JAMES DALY
Absent: KANE HAYES, DAVID HERLIHY, FRANCOIS PERRIN, NATHAN VAZ



Back Row: MR DAN LENEHAN (Coach), CHRISTOPHER NATALE, CHARLES BROAD, MATTHEW CASTINO, HUGH CLIFFORD, MR TRENT BACKHOUSE (Coach)
Seated: ARWIN SOETANTO, DOMINIC HANNA, JAMES DOUGLAS, BRENDAN ASKEY-DORAN, ALEXANDER CANTORI, DAVID WATSON, ANDREW COOK
Absent: TOMI O'CONNELL, ANDREW SOMMER, JOSEPH MACHART

Football - 15A,15B



Back row, from left: JAMES CONDON, CHAD NIGEM, ELLIOT FORD, KIR DENG, LAWRENCE RUSHTON, SEAN RUSHTON, MR ROBERT STUART (Coach)
Front row, from left: RONAN O'DRISCOLL, BENJAMIN CAROLLO, CHRISTOPHER MILLETT, CONRAD HOR (Captain), NICHOLAS SOOD, DANIEL BELL, PATRICK DEMPSEY



Back row, from left: PATRICK ANDERSON, MICHELE IZZO, THOMAS O'BRIEN, MICHAEL POWER, PATRICK DEMPSEY, DAVID MACALYK, MR CHRISTOPHER SILVER (Coach)
Front row, from left: RORY GROUNDS, JOSEPH LA CAVA, THOMAS DOCKER, JOSHUA WILKIE, PATRICK CLAPIN
Absent: DANIEL BELL, JAMES CONDON

Football - 15C, 15D



Back row, from left: THOMAS ALLEN, BENJAMIN MURPHY, JOSEPH MOLLOY, LENTZ RICHTER, ALEXANDER NG, PETER GRIMBLE, MR KEVIN WHITE (Coach)
Front row, from left: CHRISTOPHER MOORE, ADAM ABDI, STEPHEN PHELPS, PATRICK ROACH, RYAN CHAN
Absent: KIERAN KELLY



Back row, from left: BARTHOLEMEW GLASHEEN, TIMOTHY HEFFERNAN, DANIEL GORMLY
Front row, from left: MITCHELL SODEN, STEFAN GIAMMARCO, MR KEVIN WHITE (Coach), TIMOTHY BENSON, JACOB SPERRY
Absent: GILES ALEY, LIAM MURPHY, JAMES DOOLEY, JAMES HUNT

Football - 14A, 14B



Back row, from left: TOBY VON SPERL, JONATHAN SCARDINO, JAMES DAWSON, MICHAEL LANZETTA ALEX SCARDINO
Front row, from left: WILLIAM TAIT, NICHOLAS SCOUGALL, RILEY MORGAN, HENRY COOK, DAVID CAIN, LEWIS HOLMES, SIMON HEAZLEWOOD
Absent: Mr S TROVATO (Coach)



Back row, from left: Ms KATE HOWARTH (Coach), LUKE MILDREN, WILLIAM BARCLAY, CONOR NIX, THOMAS MURPHY, JAMES MELVILLE
Front row, from left: WILLIAM MCCOY, DAMIAN ROCCA, SAMUEL GARLING, THOMAS DUFFY, NICHOLAS HEAZLEWOOD
Absent: NIKOLAS FRANCIS, JONATHAN SHUTTLEWORTH, JEFFREY GATT, MATHEW BRUHWILLER

Football - 14C, 13A



Back row, from left: DOMINIC HART, MATTHEW MORROW, MARCUS LUCCHESE, JAMES ANTHONY, PATRICK BURFITT
Front row, from left: BENJAMIN TYNAN, THOMAS O'BRIEN, MR DAVID MCKINNON (Coach), PATRICK IZZO, MR MARK WHITE (Coach), MICHAEL COSTI, NICHOLAS KENNEDY



Back Row: NATHAN PIRROTINA, NICHOLAS YARDLEY, WILLIAM NASH, SEBASTIAN HENRY-JONES, MITCHELL COOK, MATTHEW PRIOR
Seated: MATTHEW PIRROTINA, CHRISTOPHER HEW (Captain), MR TERENCE SHORE (Coach), GIANCARLO GIACOMAZZI, ANDREW CASALI
Absent: DANIEL HAKIM, CHRISTOPHER KRAWIEC

Football - 13B, 13C



Back row, from left: MR BRAD COOPER (Coach), JAMES MCCALLUM, JAMES DALTON, DOMINIC MAY, MR JON FRAZER (Coach)
Front row, from left: PATRICK BUTLER, JONATHON HUGH, HAYDEN BACKHOUSE (Captain), CAMERON ANDERSON, MARC RAHME, LEONHART WEHINGER, THOMAS GODLEWSKI
Absent: LIAM PROSSER, JAMES COLLA, JOSHUA NIGEM, OLIVER GRIMBLE, DOMINIC HOGAN (Coach)



Back Row: OLIVER GRIMBLE, DANIEL AHERN, EDWARD MCGOWAN, HUGH BORTOLOTTI, MITCHELL COLLINS
Seated: SEAN MARONEY, JORDAN O'DRISCOLL, LEONHART WEHINGER, DENFORD MOORE, MR TOBY TAIT (Coach), THOMAS BENSON, ARTHUR HAYES

Football - 13D, 13E



Back Row: DR MATHEW FURTADO (Coach), MATTHEW ASIMAKIS, GREGORY PARNELL, JACK LUXFORD, IAN LOCHTENBURG, DANIEL BELL
Seated: MICHAEL WEWEGE, ALEXANDER KALYK, BENJAMIN MULCARE, WILLIAM HANRAHAN, JACK GRACIE, JEREMY FERRER, THOMAS EDWARDS



Back row, from left: DANE CARMODY, ZACHARY LA CAVA, JAMES DUNCAN, TIMOTHY COOK
Front row, from left: MATTHEW WONG, ANGUS IRELAND, JAMES BEVAN, PATRICK O'NEILL, CALLUM LEE
Absent: JAMES HORAN

Football - 12A, 12B



Back row, from left: PHILIP BULLEN, ALESSANDRO BIANCHINO, JOHN O'BRIEN, RYAN MARNELL, PATRICK BULLOCK, TRISTAN TRINGALI, FINIAN O'DRISCOLL
Front row, from left: LUCA DE LORENZO, SIMON SCOUGALL, MICHAEL BOYD, MR PETER RIZZARDINI (Coach), SAM HICKEY, WILLIAM MCCAUGHAN, CHRISTIAN CAGE



Back row, from left: TIMOTHY ZLOTKOWSKI, JOSHUA FALVEY, THOMAS STROKON, JOHN DEAKIN, JACK DRURY, JOSHUA CLANCY
Front row, from left: EDWARD SINCLAIR, CHRISTOPHER PIKE, MS ERICA READING (Coach), JACK TROPEA, SEBASTIAN WHITE
Absent: NICHOLAS WATSON, THOMAS KONGATS

Football - 12C, 11A



Back row, from left: PATRICK JABBOUR, JACK HENSLEY, PATRICK RODGERS, JULIAN INGHAM, BRADYN MIRABELLE
Front row, from left: NATHAN LAMBRINOS, BENJAMIN PHELPS, ALEXANDER MONTANO, RORY O'BRIEN, MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN, SAMUEL CARROLL, CHRISTOPHER PETTENER
Absent: MR PAUL GRISEWOOD (Coach)



Back row, from left: HUGH RAISIN, PIETRO LANZETTA, MARTIN LYNCH, ADAM HILL, LACHLAN SWAN, SETH GODLEWSKI
Front row, from left: NICHOLAS CHAN, DOMINIC BULLOCK, CALLUM ELDER, MR GEORGE CASSAR (Coach), ANDREW CHUDZYNSKI, AJ KAVANAGH, JACK TAYLOR
Absent: JUSTIN PETERSEN

Football - 11B, 11C



Back row, from left: JACK LEDLIN, PATRICK BENSON, LUKE IRELAND, HUGH MCDONALD, JACKSON MARTIN, BENJAMIN BOUVIER-FARRELL, LIAM KELLY
Front row, from left: CONOR KELLY, CHRISTOPHER SPOONER, AJ KAVANAGH, MRS M CULLEN (Coach), MAX O'LEARY, JAMES CISTULLI, JACK TAYLOR



Back Row: JAMES BOLAND, CHARLES CARPENTER, JOSEPH DOWSETT, FRANCISCO SONG, ANTONY FABBRO, STEPHEN GOLJA
Seated: PATRICK GALLAGHER, MICHAEL WRIGHT, NICHOLAS HANCOCK, MR SHANE HOGAN (Coach), LUKE BOUFFLER, MAX O'LEARY, CONOR KELLY
Absent: JOSEPH BAINE, NICHOLAS ROCHE

Football - Representative Teams

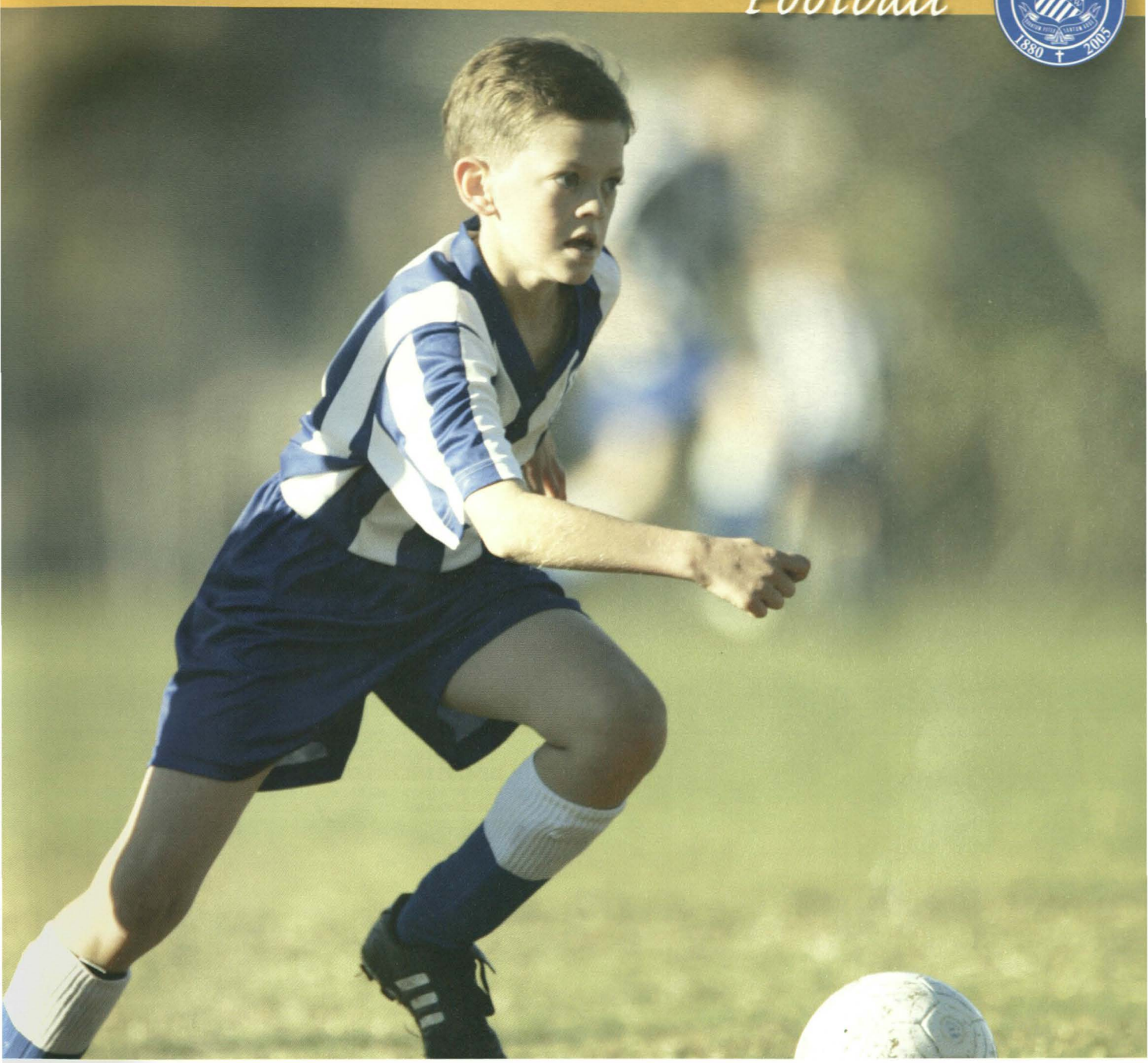


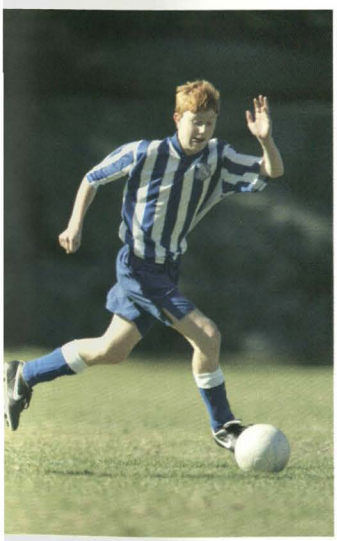
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Front row, from left: WILLIAM PASSAS, JACKSON ENGLAND (GPS 1st XI)



JESUIT FOOTBALL CARNIVAL REPRESENTATIVES
Back row, from left: ROBERT PASSAS, LEWIS WESTHOFF, ANTHONY SOMMER
Middle row, from left: ANTHONY CLARK, ANTHONY PIZZOLATO, WILLIAM PASSAS, PATRICK HIGGINS, DAVID CONSTABLE, DOMINIC TAYLOR
Front row, from left: STUART McLEAN, DEAN FOSCARINI, JACKSON ENGLAND (Captain), Mr GLENN McLACHLAN (Coach), DOMINIC SOOD (Vice Captain), THOMAS SILVER, ANTHONY FARAC

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Snowsports



SNOW SPORTS

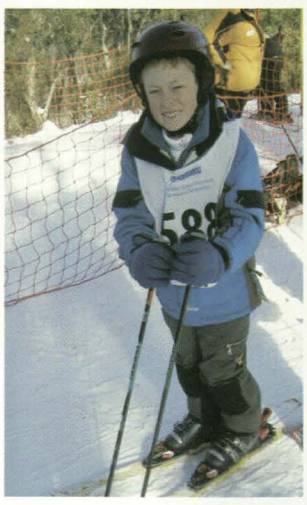
In my initial year as the Co-ordinator of the Snow Sports team I was surprised at the level of interest, as well as the commitment of the team members and their determination to succeed at this sport, which has not had a very high profile at the College. A steep learning curve was to follow as I realised that over two thousand participants enter the regional events and over five thousand are involved at the national level. Anyone can have a go at the regionals and we had many first- time skiers who attacked the Giant Slalom course to record some great times. A lot of fun was had by all and we also gained some outstanding results. Thanks to Tracey Cumbers, who was the driving force behind our success and whose determination saw our boys compete in the cross country at the National level. It will be bigger and better next year.

The following boys competed at Perisher in the following events at State level

The Cross Country team won a silver medal and they advanced to the Nationals at Falls Creek where they were placed fifth.

DISCIPLINE	DIVISION	NAME
Boardercross	2	Peter Perry
Boardercross	3	Simon Parsons
Moguls	2	Jake Cumbers
Snowboard GS	3	Patrick Fox
Snowboard GS	3	Michael Askey-Doran
Snowboard GS	3	Simon Parsons
XC	2	Jake Cumbers
XC	2	Sven Von Sperl
XC	2	Jon Bleasel





Snowsports



SNOWSPORTS 2005
Back Row: THOMAS GILLESPIE, PETER PERRY, STEPHEN CLEMENT, LIAM BACK
Second Row: CAMERON TAYLOR, JORDAN THOMPSON, JAKE CUMBERS, ALEXANDER WALKER, SVEN VON SPERL, SIMON PARSONS
Seated: HENRY BACK, ANDREW BARNES, ROBERT LAMOND, MR DAMIEN THOMPSON (Coach), LUKE MILDREN, NICHOLAS MULCAHY, JEROME BACK



Volleyball



VOLLEYBALL SIC I, SIC II, 2005: Back Row: BENJAMIN RETTER, RICHARD SAUNDERS, PATRICK CAREY, DREW COLLINS, HUW FARRELL, THOMAS CRANDLES, JAMES VAUGHAN, XAVIER ATKINSON; Seated: CONSTANTINE COSTI, CLAUDIO SANTORO, LUKE O'DONNELL, MRS THERESE HERBORN (Coach), PAT RYAN, PHILIP BARTON, MAXIM HUTTON; Absent: RICHARD MONTANO, RAYMON MAINSBRIDGE, DUGALD MCGUINNESS, CHRIS ROONEY, JAMES MCGUIRE

VOLLEYBALL

This was the second season for the sport in the College and the first in which it was open to everyone in Years 9 and above. Thus, the numbers were provided for two teams, SIC 1 and SIC 2, to play in the emerging GPS Rounds involving five schools. The coach for both teams was Mrs. Herborn.

Round One started in Term Two while other sports were playing inter-association games. Our first game was against a skilled team and after only two weeks we put in a great effort, obviously using telepathy to tell each other to hit the ball.

SIC 1 players were Maxim Hutton, Phil Barton, Pat Carey, Richard Montano, Claudio Santoro, Xavier Atkinson, Drew Collins, Richard Saunders and team captain Luke O'Donnell. Being SIC 1 meant we had to compete against skilled teams such as Sydney Grammar and Newington who had played together for several years.

SIC 2 players were Pat Ryan, Tom Crandles, Chris Rooney, Dugald McGinness, Ben Retter, Ray Mainsbridge, Huw Farrell, Con Costi, with James Vaughan playing for a short time towards the end of the season. SIC 2 played well and were the first of the two teams to win a set. Watching them play was entertaining, because they played well together and enjoyed their camaraderie at the same time.

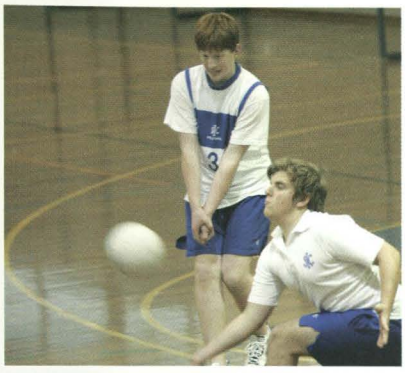
Over the first few games we learned the rules by listening to advice from the referees. We soon learned that you can't spike off a serve, you can't touch the net, you can't put your foot under the net and when hitting the ball it has to be a sharp hit, not a scooping motion.

The training sessions went from playing unstructured volleyball at the start of the season to attempted serving, setting and spiking in structured trainings at the end of the season. We had intensive training sessions with our fantastic coach Mrs Herborn who attempted to play and coach as well, but was limited on the court she hurt her arms. Being the only coach for both teams made it hard for her to establish the teams' skills but she put in a great effort supporting and coaching throughout the season.

Mrs Herborn enjoyed it when we played to our full potential and started to win the sets needed. One of the most memorable games was SIC 1 playing Sydney Grammar when we came within two points of winning but with the enormous pressure and the

Volleyball





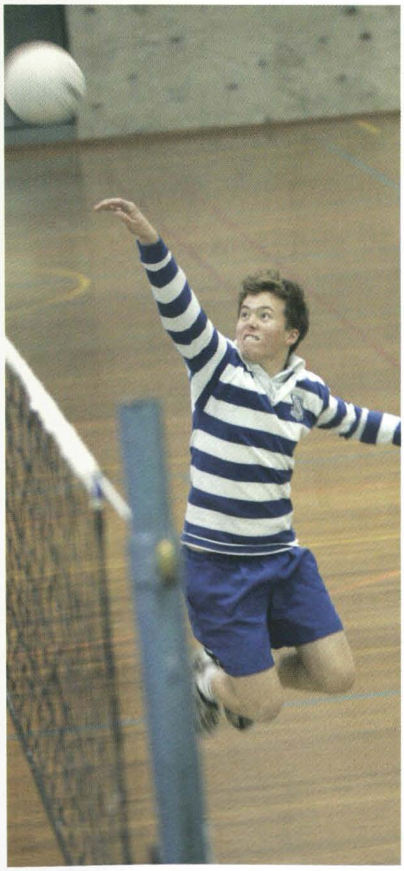
very vocal support of the mothers in the background we failed to defeat them.

Even though everyone's skill improved a lot, there were a few people whose improvements were more noticeable than others. One of these was Pat Carey, who went from being a beginner at the start of the season to winning seven points in a row off his service in the last match. Another was Con Costi, who used skill with his hands and feet to introduce the "volleyball kick" into the Riverview playing style. Luke O' Donnell had a positive attitude towards sport and his leadership capabilities were evident. Tom Crandles, with his powerful serve, scored many a point and Drew Collins, who was the man at the net and main spiker for SIC 1, made an impressive contribution.

Other teams' coaches commented on the improvements our teams had made throughout the season. Mrs Herborn was very happy whenever the coaches said we had played well but most also said that communication was the key. So we found out that our telepathic skills were no substitute for verbal communication: calling of the balls and saying whether it is going in or out on the serve.

Volleyball is an unfamiliar sport to many people. The games can be just as rough as any football code and falling on the Gartlan floor hurts a lot more than falling on soft grass. Volleyball is a fast-moving sport which is fun to play and even more fun to watch. On behalf of the players I thank all the parents for their support and Mrs Herborn for the dedication and patience she demonstrated.

Xavier Atkinson





Athletics



The word 'athletics' is derived from the Greek word athlos meaning 'contest'. It is a collection of sporting events which can be roughly divided into running, throwing, and jumping. It comprises the two sports of Track and Field and Cross-country Running.

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Track and field sports include short and middle-distance foot racing, hurdling, jumping, vaulting, and throwing varied weights and objects. They are usually separated into two categories: track, the running and hurdling events; and field, the throwing, jumping, and vaulting events.

Cross-Country Running requires different training and a different set of skills, hence its distinction. Track and Field events at Riverview include High Jump, Long Jump, Shot Putt, Hurdles, Sprints and Middle Distance Running

PERSONNEL

Coaching:

Cross Country - Mr John Macdonald

High Jump - Mr. Bill Cape and Mr. Ray Smith

Long Jump - Mr. "Rocky" Wijesinghe and Dr. Stephen Williams

Shot Putt - Mr. "Rocky" Wijesinghe, Mr. Phil Cordony and Mr. Mark White

Hurdles - Mrs. Fira Dvoskina

Sprints - Mr. John Giuffre and Mr. Clinton Pelham

Middle Distance - Mr. John Macdonald.

Physiotherapy: Mr. Patrick Renshaw and Mr. Jack Perisa

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Transport: Mr. Paul Boghossian
Miscellaneous (including all of the above and more):
Mr. Christopher Baxter

TRACK AND FIELD
REPORT FROM THE MASTER-IN-CHARGE
Mr John MacDonald

We began the year with the unsurprising goal of turning our "three-peat" of double Junior/Senior championships across 2002-03-04 into a "four-peat" in 2005.

One year ago, based on the 2004 GPS results, numbers man Bill Cape had projected a points winning margin of 52.5 for the Juniors and a losing margin of 39 for the Seniors in 2005.

In the event, on September 17 in the Homebush "cauldron", we won the Juniors by 89 points over The King's School, and lost the Seniors to King's by 11. The net unofficial aggregate result was in our favour over King's by a margin of 78 points.

This was the ninth successive year in which SIC has topped the aggregate pointscore. In every one of the last eleven years SIC has finished either champion or runner-up in each competition. In only one of these years did we fail to win at least one of the two trophies. During this same period we have observed the other major Track and Field schools ascend and descend in the Junior and Senior pointscores. Next year looks no different with winning projections for both the Juniors and Seniors in 2006.

Since the rearrangement of the inter-school sports calendar in 2004, people have asked countless times whether the coaches would still prefer an autumn date for GPS over the spring date of the last two years. (For most of the history of the AAGPS the athletics championships, or the "GPS Sports" as they were traditionally called, were actually held in the spring.)

The new spring date has certainly meant additional pressure for the Senior athletes and the coaches as our season now reaches a climax in sync with the academic year in the Senior School. The new date also comes soon after the end of the football season, excepting Australian Rules Football whose club competition now clashes directly with Track and Field.

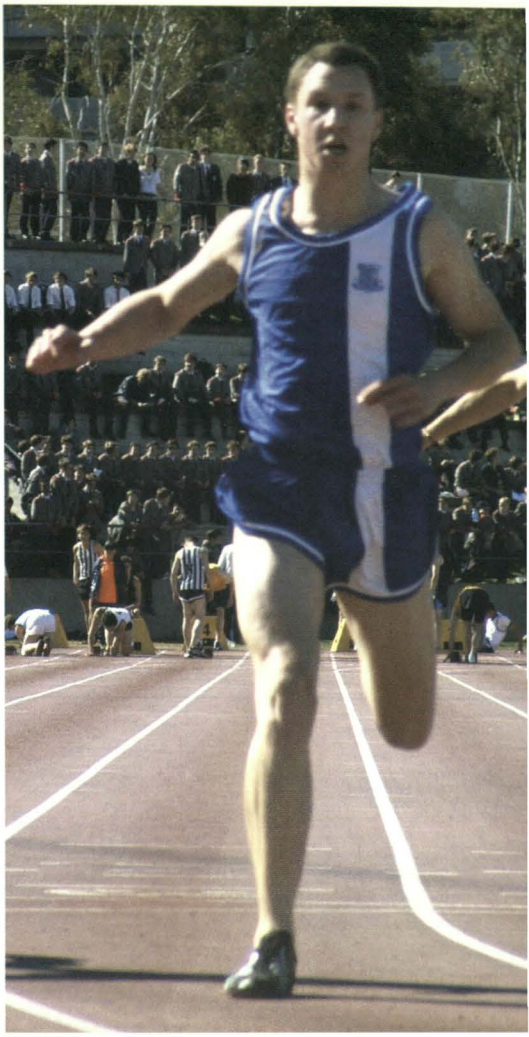
The result of all of this has been three fold:

i) the unavailability of some senior footballers until the beginning of the brief CAS/GPS Track and Field "season".

ii) football injuries to key athletes

iii) tensions over the unavailability or part availability of Australian Rules footballers who are also key athletes, during the actual Track and Field season

With respect to ii) for example, John Grant's dual rugby injuries meant a very late start to his specific preparation for Track and Field and ultimately cost us the Senior title, and John a GPS long jump record. In the circumstances, John himself did everything he could to prepare for September. The fact that he still won the U/17 GPS sprint double over the previously undefeated David Kim was a credit to his own considerable natural ability and competitive temperament, and also to the many months of strength and conditioning work he already had under his belt before his enforced four week lay-off. However John ran out of time to prepare for what is his main







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event-long jump-an event in which he was the de facto U/16 GPS record holder and the defending U/17 GPS champion.

The specifically athletic argument advanced for the spring date is that it provides our best athletes with an ideal springboard for the NSW All Schools Championships. This is certainly true and a number of our athletes did go on to make finals and win medals at this year's All Schools, whose four day program began five days after the AAGPS Championships. The most impressive of our medallists at the All Schools was John Achiek who spectacularly won Gold in the 16 years 800m with a massive 3s PB. John would certainly not have produced such a performance without the benefit of a preceding CAS/GPS season.

The team was well lead by the talented and dedicated co-captains Patrick Cape and Richard Salter, both of whom were genuine leaders who not only set the team a fine example with their own preparations, but also took a pro-active interest in the preparations of the whole squad. Patrick has won multiple GPS titles, multiple State and National championship medals and broken multiple College records in high jump. At the time of writing, Patrick has become the College's #3 ranked high jumper all-time with his 2.03m at New South Wales All Schools, behind Luke Russell (OR 1997/98) and Jimmy Nott (OR 1995). Patrick has also been famous for his versatility, recording good performances in events between 100m and 6k cross country, long jump proving to be his other stand-out event as he won this year's GPS championship.

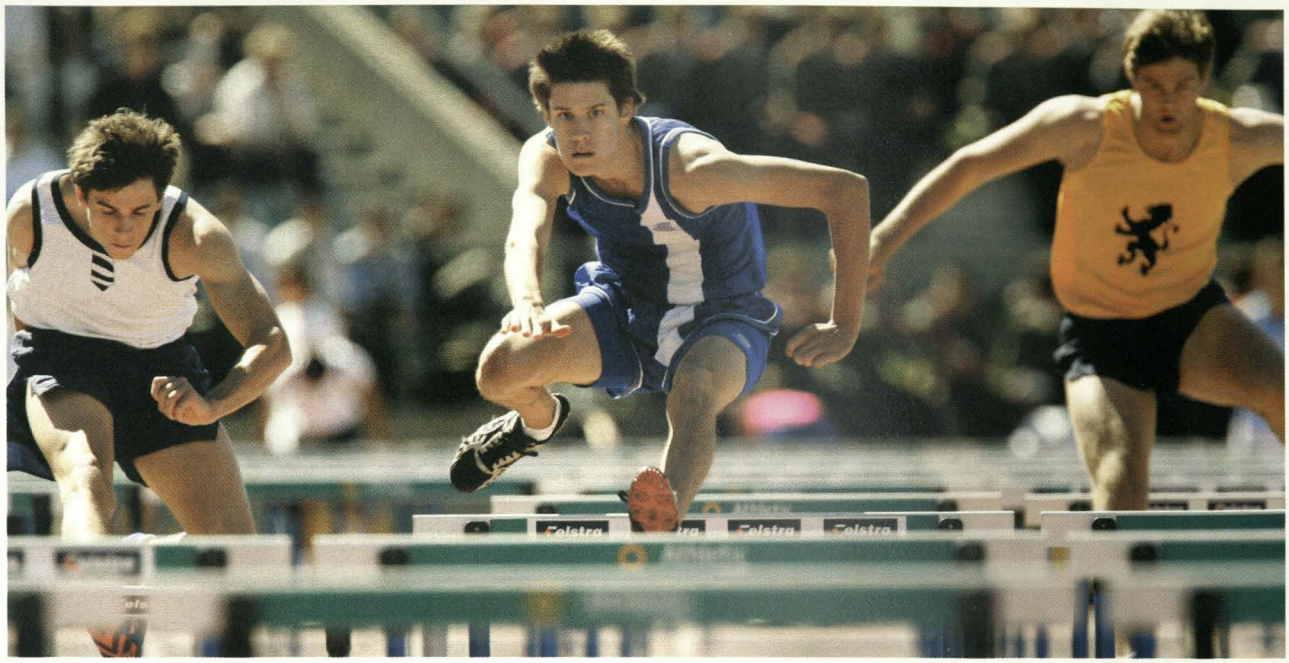
Richard departs the College with a very good set of performances across 800m, 1500m, 3000m on the track and 8k cross country.

Among the other departing Year 12 athletes, one might well make special mention of Michael McDermott and Kimon Tellidis. Michael is a former GPS and NSW All Schools hurdles champion, who for the last several years has committed himself over many months in a most unselfish way to the good of the Team. Kimon has as his legacy a unique legacy in the history of the College: six starts and six Championship wins from six starts in AAGPS Track and Field and Cross Country Running. Kimon won the five consecutive GPS 1500m titles between 2000 and 2004 and one 4k GPS Cross Country in 2002.

I should also like to place on record my deep gratitude to a most excellent set of coaching colleagues without whom the Track and Field program at Riverview would not exist.



Athletics - NSW All Schools



NSW ALL SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SAC, HOMEBUSH

(Thursday, 22 September to Sunday, 25 September)

A number of our best Track and Field athletes competed in the NSW All Schools Championships at the end of Term 3 with the following outstanding results.

Gold Medallists: John Achiek (16 Years 800m / 1m 59.29s) and James Zimbulis (12 Years 1500m / 4m 46.80s – College Record)

Silver Medallists: Patrick Cape (18/19 Years High Jump / 2.03m) and Jack Lynch (12 Years High Jump / 1.65m – College Record)

Bronze Medallists: James Dooley (14 Years 100m Hurdles / 14.25s – College Record) and Seth Godlewski (11 Years 1500m / 4m 56.01s)

Other finalists included:

Seth Godlewski (800m - 4th.) ; Joshua Johnson (13 Years 800m - 6th. / 1500m - 5th.) ; James Dooley (200m Hurdles – 4th.) ; Ben Tumminello (14 Years 1500m – 10th.) ; Luke White (14 Years Shot Putt - 5th.) ; Patrick Curtin (15 Years Shot Putt – 6th.) ; Jonathan Hew (15 Years 1500m – 6th. in new College Record of 4m 14.01s) ; Richard Salter (18/19 Years 800m - 5th.).

Congratulations to all of these boys, some of whom will go on to represent the College and NSW at the Pacific School Games and/or the Australian All Schools Championships to be held at the end of Term 4 in Melbourne and Sydney respectively.

REGIS CAMPUS TRACK AND FIELD

Report from the Mister-in-Charge, Mr Peter Ebbage

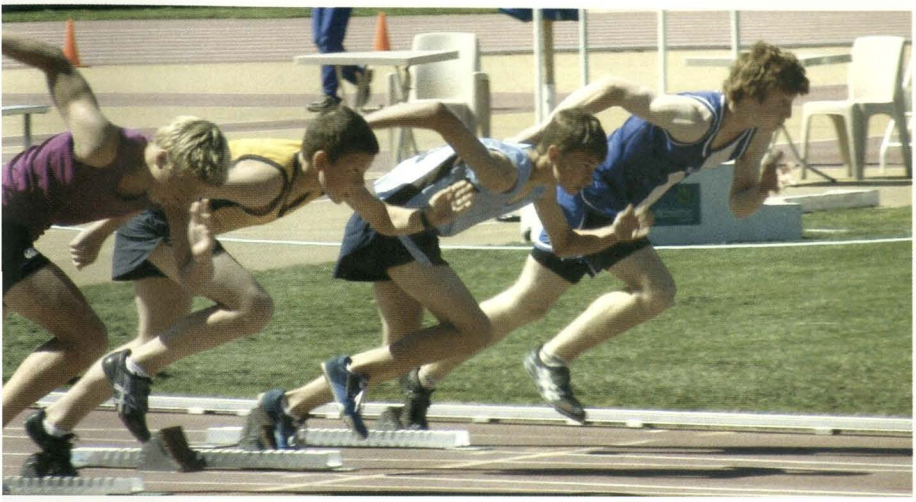
The season began with the Regis Campus Carnival on the last day of Term 2. A great opportunity for all the Regis Students to show what they could do. All boys fit to participate competed in each field event and performed in at least a sprint and middle distance race as well as a final relay.

When all the dust had settled and scores finally tallied, Homerooms 6.3 and 5.4 were first in their year group competitions. Simon Scougall (12 yrs), Jack Dempsey (Y6 11 yrs), Seth Godlewski (Y5 11 yrs) and Callum Elder (10 yrs) were crowned individual champions. The performance of the carnival went to Adam Clarke (Y5 11 yrs) who sprinted to a new 100m house record in 14.2 seconds. Boys, staff and parents are to be congratulated on making it such an enjoyable and successful event in the chilly conditions faced by all.

The next competition was the JSHAA Selection Carnival a few weeks into Term 3. The Selected group was finalized after valuable practice and trial sessions and enthusiastically took on the challenge of finishing in the top six in their event to gain selection to represent JSHAA at the CIS Championships. Jack Dempsey excelled qualifying in 100/200m, Discus and Turbo Javelin (11 yrs) whilst Seth Godlewski (800m 11 yrs) and Tim Bigg (Discus 10 yrs) qualified as winners. The latter also gaining selection in High Jump. St. Ignatius' College other

Athletics - Regis Campus Track & Field

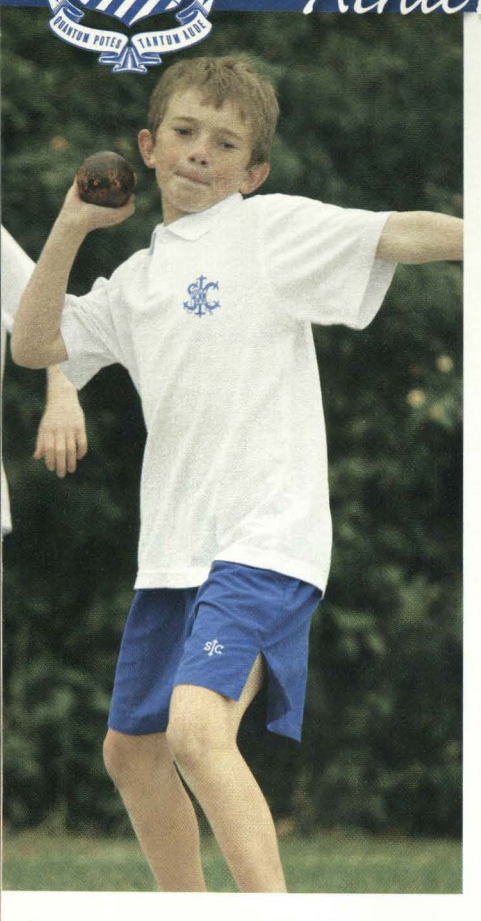


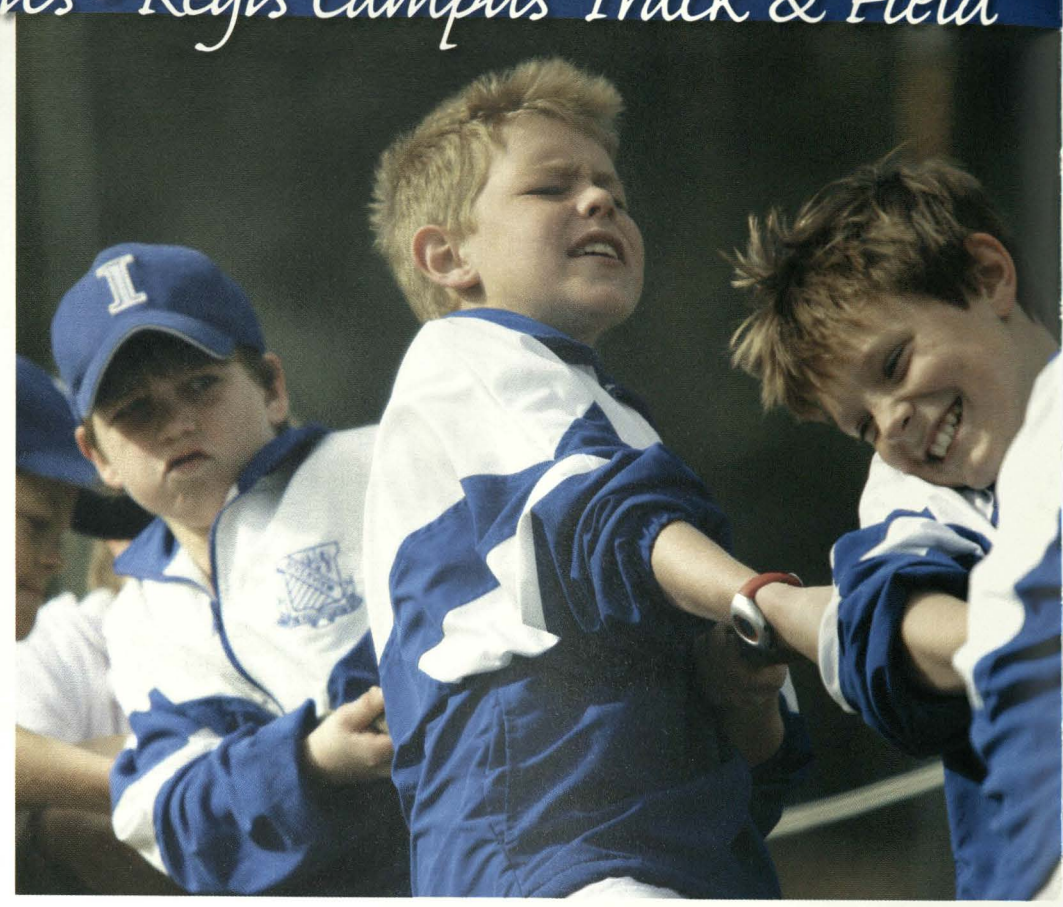




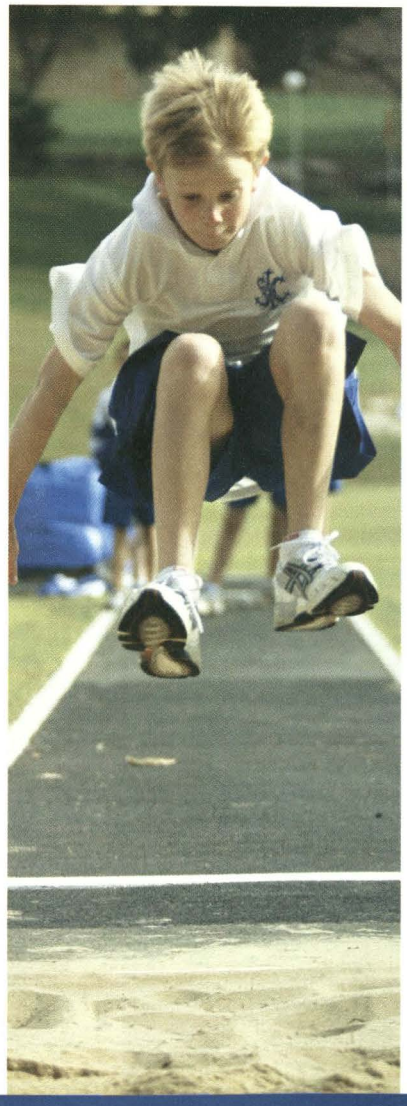


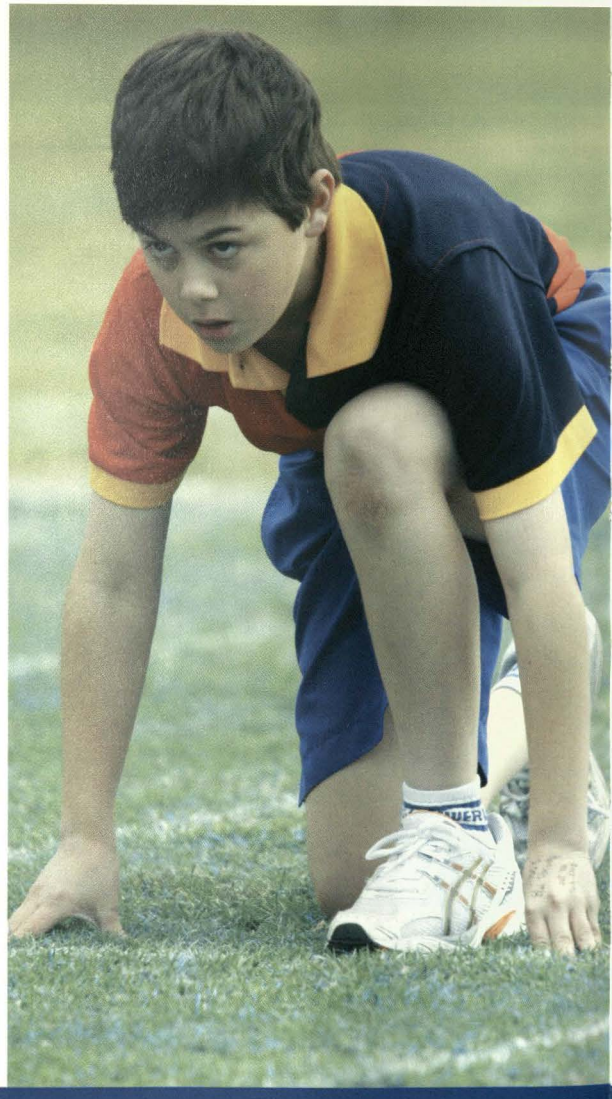
Athletics - Regis Campus Track & Field











Athletics - Regis Campus Track & Field

qualifiers were Henry Davidson (Shot Put 12 yrs), Michael Wright (200m 10 yrs) and Callum Elder (Long Jump 10 yrs).

Seth Godlewski went on to win the 11 years 800m and gain selection for the CIS Team to compete at the NSW All Schools Championship.

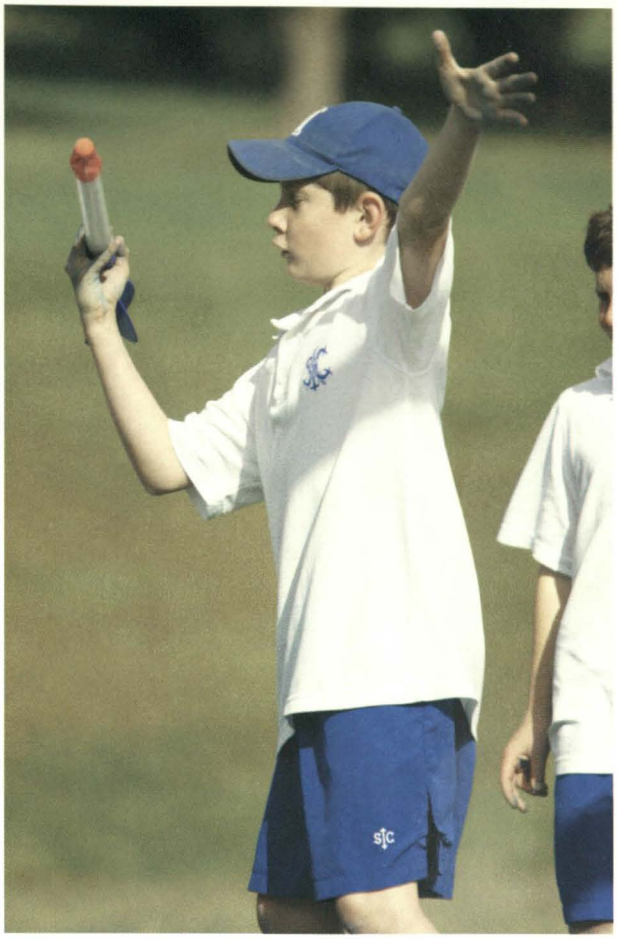
The Shore Invitation Carnival gave valuable opportunities to a larger squad to gain vital competition to continue to develop their abilities. The enthusiasm and commitment ensured many competitive performances with 27 top three placings. Jack Dempsey (100/200m 11 yrs), Seth Godlewski (800/1500m 11 yrs), Michael Wright (200m 10 yrs), Tim Bigg (High Jump 10 yrs), Adam Clarke (400m 11 yrs) and Matthew Weber (100/200m 11 yrs) gained first places.

The final carnival of the season was the BPSSA Carnival. The athletes from Riverview took full advantage of the excellent conditions beginning in the field events. Regis dominated the shot put with Henry Davidson and Jack Dempsey taking victory, whilst Patrick Ryan, Oliver Gohl and Tom Dempsey were second in their age groups. All the performances recorded were personal bests. Jack Dempsey gained a second victory in turbo javelin where Christian Cage, Alec Deverall, Jack Taylor (all second) and Callum Elder (third) all performed well to gain valuable points. In the very competitive long jump competitions Matthew Weber , Patrick McElhone and Michael Wright all did well to gain scoring places.

On the track Riverview were outstanding in the middle distance Seth Godlewski scoring a double victory with Simon Scougall and Michael Wright finishing victorious. The places gained by Christian Cage, Bill Emmett, Angus McCaffery, Michael Boyd and Jackson Bird ensured Riverview were easily the best point scorers over the 800m and 1500m.

Riverview performed well in the sprints to keep gathering points, but excelled in their team work in the relays to challenge for top places. The best relay performance coming from the 4 x 400m squad where Seth Godlewski's outstanding run took Riverview into first place and set up Nick Crumpton to bring the team home to victory.

The effort and performances were so good Riverview were challenging St. Patricks' for first place going into the relays, which set things up for a very exciting end to the carnival. Despite the great effort Riverview were edged into second for the points trophy (in fact on a score check St. Patricks' were clearer winners). The boys were rewarded though with

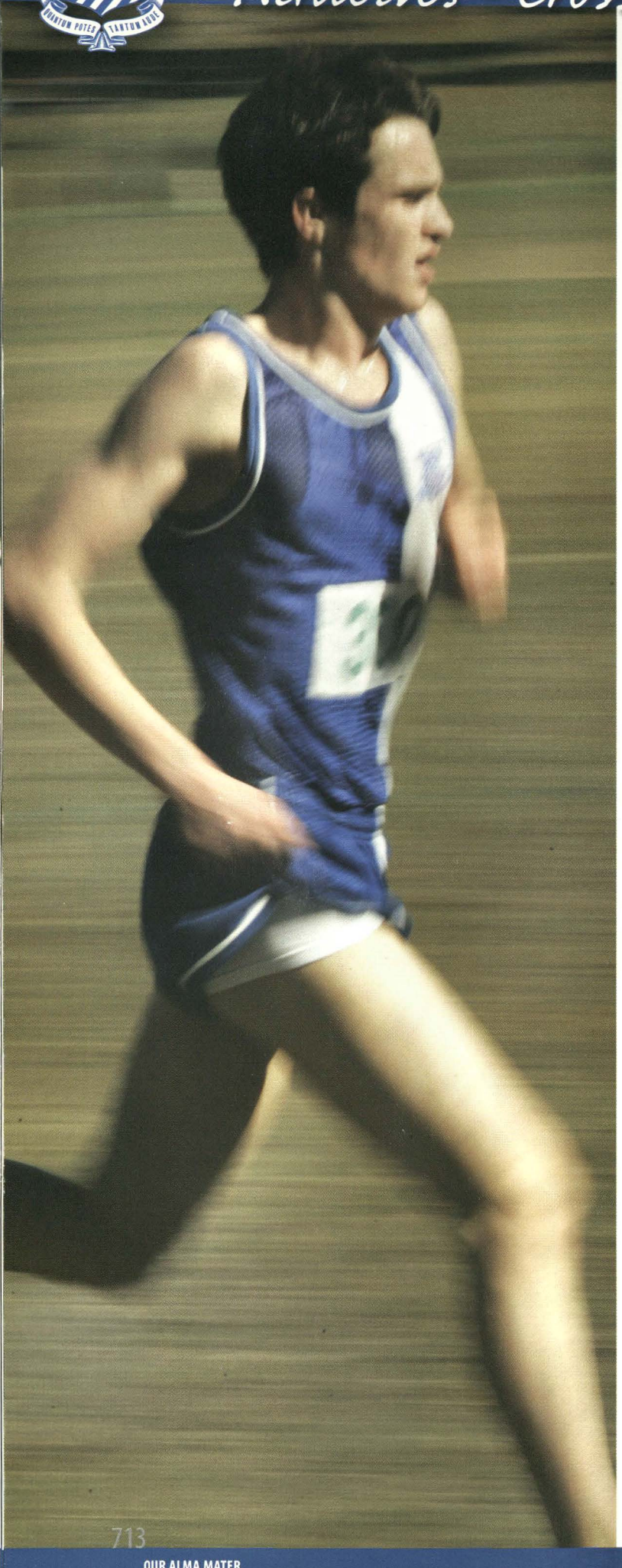


a clear victory for the aggregate trophy, which they truly deserved. Well done to all the squad on an outstanding season full of outstanding performances and great improvement.

REGIS CAMPUS ATHLETICS SQUAD:

Matthew Bonnefin, Michael Lane, Simon Scougall, Nicholas Crumpton, Ben Bullock, Nathan Lambrinos, Xavier Macken, John O'Brien, Matthew Weber, Harrison Watt, Nicholas Bayfield, Michael Boyd, Jack Dempsey, Bill Emmett, Bill O'Dea, Christian Cage, Richard Curran, Henry Davidson, Sam Dutaillis, Angus McCaffrey, Jack Tropea, Tristan Tringali, Thomas Dempsey, Seth Godlewski, Patrick McElhone, Daniel Pribula, Loui Schirato, Spencer Baker, Jackson Bird, Adam Clarke, Anthony Cornwell, Alec Deverall, Charlie Freeman, Callum Gates, Daniel Sheehan, Jack Taylor, Jerome Back, Thomas Cutler, Callum Elder, Joshua Herscderfer, Joshua Smith, Lachlan Swan, Timothy Bigg, Michael Diacos, Oliver Gohl, Oliver Hickey, Zachary Salter, Michael Wright.

Athletics - Cross-Country Running



CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

REPORT FROM THE MASTER-IN-CHARGE

Mr John MacDonald

The Cross Country Running season concluded on a high note for the College at Centennial Park on Saturday, 13 August with our U/14, U/16 and Open teams placing 2nd., 1st. and 4th. respectively.

This meant that our U/16 team of John Achiek (GPS Championship Runner-Up), Jonathan Hew, Sean Rushton, Joshua Tatham, Lawrence Rushton, Christopher Bowie and Diarmuid Ryan completed the winter season as the College's sole official AAGPS winning team.

Our U/14 Runner-Up Team included Joshua Johnson (GPS Championship Runner-Up), James Zimbulis (GPS Championship 3rd. Place), James Benecke, Michael Wright and Jack Needham.

In the Open age group Team Captain Richard Salter became very consistent during the second half of the season to finish with a strong 6th. placing at the Championships, whilst Arthur Gatt again approached his excellent early season form to finish 10th.

All of this meant that, in aggregate terms, we were clearly the runner-up cross country running school to Newington who are top be congratulated on the depth and consistency of their squad. We also congratulate a dedicated and talented Sydney Grammar School Open Team on their school's first ever cross country running premiership.

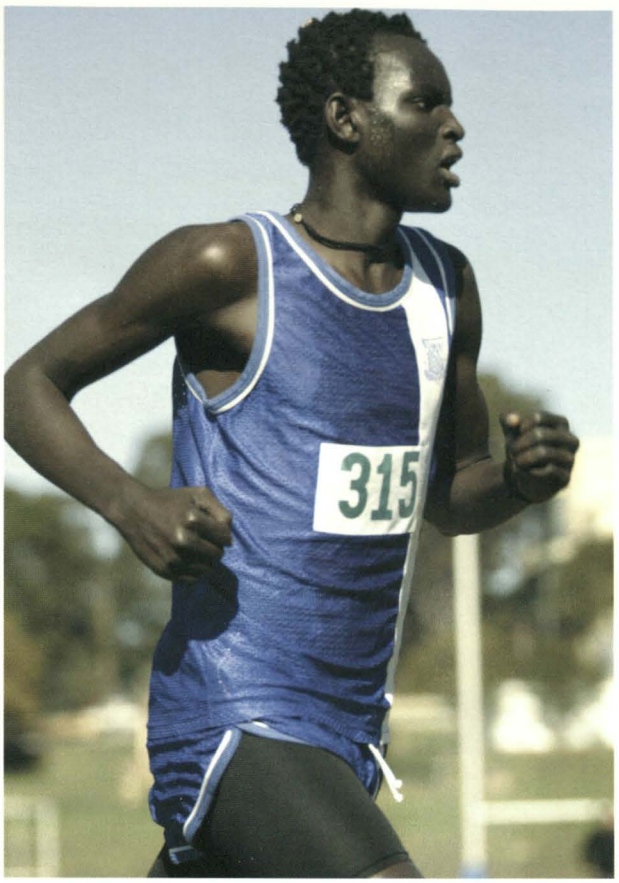
Other outstanding performances during the season included James Zimbulis's Runner-Up placing in the 12 Years 3000m event at the NSW All Schools Championships at Gosford Racecourse, and Jonathan Hew's 3rd. placing in the 15 years age group in this year's City to Surf road race.

Jonathan also combined with Lawrence and Sean Rushton to win the 15 years teams event at City to Surf.

Following this year's U/16 Team team victory, we can look forward next year to having a strong Open squad which will once again mount a serious challenge for the Senior Premiership, won by the College on only one previous occasion in 2001.

Athletics - Cross-Country Running







Athletics - Senior Team



Back Row: MR PHILLIP CORDONY, SAM GREEN, MATTHEW MCDOUGALL, JOHN GRANT, JOHN ACHIEK, ANDREW WILD, ROLAND BRENNAN, CHRISTOPHER LARKIN, DOMINIC REARDON, DR STEPHEN WILLIAMS
2nd Row: MR MARK WHITE, JOSHUA COULTHURST, TIMOTHY DODD, PATRICK MCCABE, LEWIS WESTHOFF, MARIAL ACHIEK, MATTHEW CONLON, KERRY LANE, NICHOLAS COTTEE, MR BILL CAPE
Seated: MR CLINTON PELHAM, MR "ROCKY" WIJESINGHE, EDWARD FERNON, DANIEL JONES, RICHARD SALTER (Co-Captain), MR JOHN MACDONALD (MIC Track & Field), PATRICK CAPE (Co-Captain), MICHAEL MCDERMOTT, THOMAS GORMAN, MR JOHN GIUFFRE, MRS FIRA DVOSKINA

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AAGPS Champions



AAGPS CHAMPIONS
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Seated: DAVID LONERAGAN, MICHAEL O'SHEA, JOHN GRANT, PATRICK CAPE, SAM GREEN, WILLIAM BRAND, JAMES DOOLEY

AAGPS Division Winners



AAGPS DIVISION WINNERS
Back Row: EDWARD FERNON, JOHN ACHIEK, DAVID MCDULING, JOSEPH WELCH
Seated: MICHAEL O'SHEA, JOSHUA JOHNSON, MATTHEW SKILBECK, BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, MATTEO LANZETTA

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Societies and Clubs



ARCHIVES CLUB

Mrs Katia Durst, Archives Club Coordinator.

2005 has been an exciting and rewarding year for the Archives Club. The 125th Anniversary of the College provided us with many exciting tasks to fulfil. Under the fantastic guidance of Mrs Cathy Hobbs- Faulkner, our dedicated archivist, our Club has been involved in a great variety of experiences that will remain with us for a long time.

The variety of tasks that our Club has been involved in this year are:

- Setting up, framing items, writing labels and displaying articles in the restored cedar glass display cabinets for the 125th Anniversary Exhibition held in the Memorial Hall.
- Collecting significant items to be stored for prosperity in the 125th Anniversary Time Capsule which will be buried in the Rose garden at the site of the original cottage. A cairn of rocks, one rock brought in by each family in the Riverview community, will be placed above the capsule.
- Tours of significant historical sites around the College grounds such as the Rose Garden, the foreshores of Lane Cove River and the Observatory.
- Researching Old Boys enquiries regarding family members that attended the College in the past.

Each of these tasks have been completed by our dedicated Club members; Liam Wells of Year 12, Charles Broad, Timothy Buckley, Brendan Cameron, Dominic Hanna of Year 10 and Stefan Giammarco, Timothy Heffernan and Giles Aley of Year 9 during our one hour meeting time every Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Broad (Year 10) has been recently elected as our new Captain of the Archives Club and here are his comments about his experiences in the Club:

Archives & Amnesty

This year was my first year in Archives Club. I had not even heard of it before I joined. I was first introduced to it by my good friend Timothy Buckley who asked me if I wanted to join. Before I made up my mind, Timothy introduced me to the Club's organiser, Mrs Durst, who was also my Visual Arts teacher. She gave me a quick description of what is involved in being a member of the Archives Club. I would spend about one hour every Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the main building (that I had no idea even existed) in the Archives Museum. I would be working with other boys looking into the College's colourful history. After a brief consideration I thought, why not?

So the following Tuesday afternoon I walked with Tim to the Archives. I was expecting to see a large series of rooms, some dusty and a little smelly and others nicely cleaned stored with books, paintings, portraits, files, records and lots and lots of old stuff from time periods so long ago that it made my grandmother seem young. Apart form the presence of our College Archivist, Mrs Hobbs-Faulkner, it was exactly this.

I was introduced to the Club with a tour of various historically significant areas of the grounds of St. Ignatius' College. I found the tours of the Rose garden and the foreshore of Lane Cove river quite surprising and interesting. There are so many historical landmarks located around the grounds that still show remnants from past generations. For instance there was a pair of whale's ribs that arched across a pathway in the Rose Garden and a statue of an Aboriginal warrior at the ready to throw his spear at a crocodile.

It has been an exciting and fascinating year in the Archives Club in the 125th year of Riverview. The Archives Club was able to participate in the celebration of this important year with the countless afternoons in Term One spent setting up the 125th Anniversary Exhibition in the Memorial Hall. This exhibition was open to all the Riverview community and displayed the amazing history of the College from its early beginnings. Old photographs and documents of the development and construction of the Main building in this display were amazing.

Late in Term Two the Archives group was given a tour of the various buildings that are part of the Observatory. Mr Bob Marsh guided us through each of the buildings and showed us some amazing things such as telescope, the museum, the library and the seismograph machine. We were all certainly amazed by the significant role that our Observatory plays, not only to Australia, but its importance on an international scale.

The Archives Club has also been working on research and enquiries from Old Boys. These enquires included searching our College records about a particular past student who attended the College and to research their involvement with Riverview as well as exploring what that particular student had achieved in the future.

Our biggest endeavour this year to date has been working on the 125th year Anniversary Time Capsule, which will be buried in the Rose Garden with a cairn of rocks from the homes of every boy in the school placed above it. The capsule will be dug up again on the 150th year anniversary of the college to celebrate it's colourful history once again.

The Archives Club is currently planning to organise tours of the Rose Garden for teachers, parents and tutor groups. Our club is also organising a field trip to the Jesuit Grave site at Gore Hill Cemetery which should be most enjoyable.

Joining the Archives Club has been a wonderful experience for me as I have learnt so much about Riverview and its colourful history. There are so many different areas of our College history that I am looking forward to discovering in future meetings.

Charles Broad Year 10 (Archives Club Captain)

I have thoroughly enjoyed working with these enthusiastic young men this year and I look forward to our Club's future ventures.

AMNESTY

The Amnesty Group this year was led by Adam Ahern (President), Brendan Tree (Secretary), and committee members Hugh Miller, Edward Livesey and Dominic Barnes.

Amnesty's work was publicised at year group and house meetings, via the group's notice board and at lunch time meetings which were scheduled for every second week.

In these meetings the usual activity continued to be letter writing campaigns and the circulation of Amnesty International publications. Letters were written to ten governments on topics including violence against women, child soldiers, capital punishment and ill treatment of prison inmates.

The boys also read about the life of Amnesty founder Peter Benenson who died on 25th January this year.

Apart from the committee members other regular letter writers included Mallory Barnes, Ashton Clarke, Andrew Cook, Jonathan Hew, Matthew Ingram, Thomas O'Brien and Anthony Pittottina.

Societies and Clubs

CHESS CLUB

Nicholas Fearnley (Captain of Chess)

2005 has been a very successful year for the St Ignatius College Chess Club. Not only was there an increase in the number of members, existing members were able to improve their skills in the competitions.





The college entered five teams, in four divisions: Primary (years 5 and 6), Junior (years 7 and 8), Intermediate (years 9 and 10) and Senior (years 11 and 12), into the NSWJCL (New South Wales Junior Chess League) competitions. 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 Joeys.

The primary team consisted of Johnny Boufarhat (c), Jack McPherson, Nick Mulcahy, Patrick Bullock and Jack Henley. These boys proved to be competitive in their division, especially when one considers that for most of them this was the first chess competition that they competed in.

The junior team consisted of Leonhart Wehinger (c), Oliver Young, Tom O'Malley-Jones, Conor McCraith and Stephen Dooley. These boys played well every week, and came up with some strong results.

The intermediate team again proved that the future of Chess at Saint Ignatius is bright, by putting in strong performances every week. The team was made up of Alex Cantori (c), Michael Power, Brendan Cameron, Sean Law and Michael Jones. On all reports, these boys played outstandingly, and showed high levels of sportsmanship towards their opponents.

The two senior chess teams faced some tough opposition this year, but were able to step up to the challenge and record some impressive results. The Chess 2nds was lead by Liam Wells, who I am advised was a calm, collected captain who demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities and commitment to his team. Tim Graham, well known for his overly aggressive game play in which he attempts for force his opponents into submission, successfully used his role as team vice captain to ensure that the team remained patient and focussed when things didn't go their way. Tom Saunders showed his value to the team, by demonstrating outstanding game play and strategy to get points in games which lesser players would have lost. David Gordon was a valuable part of the team, as he was able to ensure that every member enjoyed themselves, and was eager to help build team spirit.

The firsts would have to have been one of the most successful chess teams the college has had. They finished second in their division by a narrow margin, which is an impressive result, when one considers that they played against schools such as Marist College Eastwood (previous state champions) and North Sydney Girls High School. The team was lead courageously by Nicholas Fearnley (captain of chess), who lead from the front, winning every game bar one. Francisco Hur (vice captain of chess) was competitive in all his games, coming up with some results which inspired his younger team mates towards greater things. Stephen Rohl remained undefeated throughout the competition, and showed outstanding concentration and determination when he was able to force a draw in a game that took just less than three hours. Daniel Fearnley demonstrated outstanding sportsmanship, and should be proud of the surprising results he achieved. Liam Wells and Tim Graham also played in the firsts during the competition, coming up with some well played victories.

Chess & DEAS

The outstanding performances of this year's chess teams can be attributed to the coaching Mr Liu organised at the start of the year, and the amazing leadership and support the year 12 students demonstrated to the younger members of chess club.

This year's college championships saw some nail-biting performances in all divisions. For the first time, primary students competed for the year championship, which was eventually taken out by Andrew Barnes. Leo Wehinger was crowned year 7 champion, while Oliver Young succeeded in becoming year 8 champion. Once again Michael Power and Alex Cantori dominated their year groups to take out the year 9 and 10 champion trophy respectively. Stephen Rohl defeated Daniel Fearnley to become year 11 champion, and Francisco Hur narrowly defeated both Nicholas Fearnley and Liam Wells to be crowned Year 12 champion. Nick Fearnley, Daniel Fearnley and Liam Wells received the Encouragement Award

After each year champion was decided, the victors then played each other to determine who would become the 2005 Saint Ignatius College Chess Champion. The final match saw Francisco Hur defeat Stephen Rohl in what was one of the closest, most intense, championship games played at the college.

2006 will see a new captain and vice captain of chess, who will continue the outstanding leadership shown by this years leadership team. Tom Saunders will be Captain of Chess for 2006, and Daniel Fearnley will be vice captain.

Special thank must go to Mr and Mrs Liu, whose continual support and enthusiasm has made this season so enjoyable.





DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

Mr C J Kitching

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme (DEAS) has continued to attract interest and commitment from students in Years 9-12. It is a non-competitive, self-development programme that identifies activities from four specific areas – community, practical, adventurous and physical activities to be completed for three separate awards. Successful candidates are equipped with skills that make a difference to themselves, school, community and the world.

The awards are at three levels, being Bronze, Silver and Gold Awards which require an increase in dedication and period of commitment. The Bronze usually takes six to twelve months, the Silver twelve to eighteen months and Gold up to two years.

These four areas are:

Skills any hobby or interest that is non-physical is chosen by candidates and continued for a period six to eighteen months across the three awards

Physical Recreation can be any sport that is played at school or outside the school sports program for eight to twelve weeks.

Community Service seeks a candidate to be involved in any community pr project, environmental care, the achievement of a certificate or qualification over three months to twelve months.

Expeditions encourage a spirit of adventure and discovery. The appropriate and adequate preparatory training for expeditions see candidates gain knowledge of basic expedition skills for specific journeying. Bushwalking, canoeing, cycling involve navigation and bushcraft skills. The expeditions commence as overnight stays to four nights.

The candidates satisfactorily completing each award gain life-long skills, excellent and unique opportunities. The awards are a credible inclusion in their Curriculum vitae that is recognized for applications to positions of responsibility within the school and for employers and higher education and is internationally recognized.

Societies and Clubs



HOT POTATO SHOP

Dr. Gregory Haines

The Shop is ending its twenty sixth year of trading and despite forebodings of fatigue and ennui, the year has not been entirely unprofitable. In the first part of the year this was due largely to the energy and enthusiasm of Anthony Baine, whose passion for the business continued from 2004, growing even stronger.

In March we hosted two interesting speakers, Riverview mother and journalist/filmmaker, Carmel Travis, and Senator John Faulkner, former Labor leader in the Senate. Ms Travis showed parts of a film she was finishing for SBS television on events in Iraq, and spoke about the war and insurgency there, and the difficulties of gathering reliable information, and of evaluating that data. In the wake of the A.L.P.'s defeat in the 2004 elections and the resignation of then leader, Mark Latham, Senator Faulkner gave a remarkably frank assessment of the state of his party and of the harm being done to it by its several factions: this from as once hard factional warrior of the left. He also gave his views on future of the ALP and what he expected the senate to be like once the coalition majority comes into effect in July.

In May we enjoyed the company of two journalist/broadcasters, Mike Carlton who writes in the Sydney Morning Herald and presents the breakfast shift on Radio 2UE, and Liz Jackson who currently fronts ABC Television's 'Media Watch'. Carlton had interviewed Anthony Baine whilst he was part of the 2004 Riverview Pilgrimage. He drew a specially large audience which he entertained with his funny voices, but also spoke about asylum seekers and the media in his insider savvy, world-weary way. He averred to his topics, 'Can you believe the radio shock-jocks? And 'Oil and Water, Truth and Journalism', but he avoided the question of the responsibility of the media in the suicide of disgraced stockbroker, Rene Rivkin, leaving it, as he said, for Liz Jackson. Jackson did not make her first appointment with us, having come down with he flu. When she came she defended both her calling and her program, which is not an easy think, since 'Media Watch' exists to attack and feed upon the foibles of journalists — too often, some say, on editorial glitches in the likes of The Illawarra Mercury. She denied that the press had any responsibility for the Rivkin tragedy and gave an explanation of the amount of research and planning that goes into the preparation of just fifteen minutes of television each week.

In June we were visited by the federal Minister for Education and lot of other things, Dr Brendan Nelson. This was his second visit to the shop and the last one presented under the Baine aegis. The topic was 'What's stuffed with Australian Education?' and, as often is the case, the guest was more forthcoming over lunch with the organising collective than he was before the wider audience. There, though, he evinced deep commitment to the cause of education reform and his analysis of its problems, and answers to them. It is probable, judging from his Riverview presentation, that he will push reform at a whip-cracking pace.

Mid-year, a new team of Year 11 students assumed responsibility for the shop. Included were Matthew Martin, Luke O'Donnell, Christopher Marchand and Christopher Larkin, who also enjoy the help of their friends, and of devotees from other



Hot Potato Shop



years. The first show from the new collective was an all singing and dancing musical extravaganza. We were lucky to attract the genial and generous Andrew Ford, award-winning composer, writer and broadcaster. He presents 'The Music Show' on ABC Radio National on Saturdays. Andrew brought with him gifts of CDs of some of his music and an advance copy of his latest book, In Defence of Classical Music. This will be presented to the student who presents what is judged to be the best article about music for the first issue of Spark, Riverview's newest annual publication which will showcase, amongst other things, outstanding student work across the whole range of subjects and beyond, and from students of every age. Muzikherrprofessor Ford spoke about classical music, reading some sections from his interesting book.

The year finished with four distinctive guests in October and November. Christina Keneally, Member for Heffron in the Parliament of New South Wales, and chair of its committee enquiring into the effects of pornography, spoke on that important subject to a huge audience which, unfortunately, was also at times unruly. She had a very positive message about the great harm which is done to all involved in pornography, on its withering of love and joy.

Then came Professor Peter Curson, Professorial Fellow in Human Geography at Macquarie University and Head of the Department of Medical Geography, Public Health, Infectious Disease, Disease Ecology, Spatial Epidemiology. Amongst other things, Professor Curson had made a study of the 1919 influenza pandemic in Australia and he came to talk on the likely spread of the dreaded H5N1 influenza to Australia, and its possible effects as well as on copying with the possible new, pandemic.

The next topic was similarly topical, as is the Shop's wont. Mr Stepan Kerkyasharian A M, Chairperson, NSW Office for Community Relations, spoke on multiculturalism against the background of feared terrorist attacks in Australia. Given racism, terrorism, and ethnic-clustering, he was asked, can multiculturalism work? Multiculturalism, he defined, was respect for difference in a community of people who want to be in Australia and to make something of the country. He was clear that the language of the country is English and that there is but one law. But he insisted that mutual tolerance and respect for difference was a requirement for social cohesion and harmony, fearing that without this Australian cities might see repeated in their midst the chaos and destructive violence then plaguing Paris with ethnically-based riots and rampages.

The last Shop for the year was also the year's big sports event. Courtesy of Mr Mark White, College Facilities Manager, Daniel Dressler of Yr 11 was able to introduce former West Indian cricketer, Courtney Walsh. Courtney had captained the West Indies and had once held the record for the number of test wickets claimed, 517, at an average of some 25 runs each. He regarded Malcolm Marshall as the best fast bowler he had seen. In an entertaining question and answer format, controlled well by Daniel, Mr Walsh answered a battery of questions about himself, cricket in general, and the future of cricket in the West Indies.



Boys remarked on the size of their guest, well over six foot six in the older dispensation, with hands the size of number ten coal shovels. One said holding a cricket ball for him would be like me holding a ping pong ball.

Next year, who knows? One touchy subject we have already on the books is feminism and its failures, but more of that anon.

Societies and Clubs

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Dr. Gregory Haines

The club met often if not quite regularly throughout the year and discussed a number of issues. Behind each was the attempt to work out conventions for agreeing or disagreeing with someone else.

The first of these, clearly, was to be able to demonstrate that you had accurately and fully grasped the other person's thought. If that is not done, any resulting agreement or disagreement is without real foundation, possibility originating in personal likes and dislikes, or in whether the other person is attractive or not. Whatever the case, such agreement or disagreement is pretty worthless.

Next came three points of equal importance, if one is to disagree with another. Having shown a mastery of their thought one then must show:

1. where they have made a substantial error, and not a minor one. In history, this might mean not knowing that a particular newspaper was pursuing an anti-Catholic line because of the editor's sectarian bitterness and instead treating one instance of anti-Catholicism as an aberration, something unusual. Or
2. where their examination has overlooked something of importance, not some nit-pickingly trivial thing. Thus, again in history, not to consider the weather as an important factor in the endings of the Battles or the Sommer and Paschendaele in the First World War would be to miss something pretty important. Or
3. where they have been illogical, where their conclusions are not supported and do not flow from the evidence, on one hand, and first principles on the other. So an historian who carefully examined the finances of the Catholic Church in nineteenth century Ireland, from the humblest parish to the proudest diocese, and who then concluded pontifically on the nature of piety and devotion in the Irish church of the time would seem to be on unstable ground.

But what happens if one cannot show any of these? Must one therefore accept the work one has studied. Usually, but not necessarily: if one feels uneasy, if one's instinct urges caution, then it might be better to suspend judgment, to wait a while rather than agreeing, perhaps discussing the problem with a knowledgeable, respected friend.

At the end of the year we began an ongoing conversation about poverty, its evil and its mystery. For poverty is a problem as to why it exists in a world of plenty, yet voluntary poverty can be seen as remedial and beneficial. We used the following texts as conversation starters:

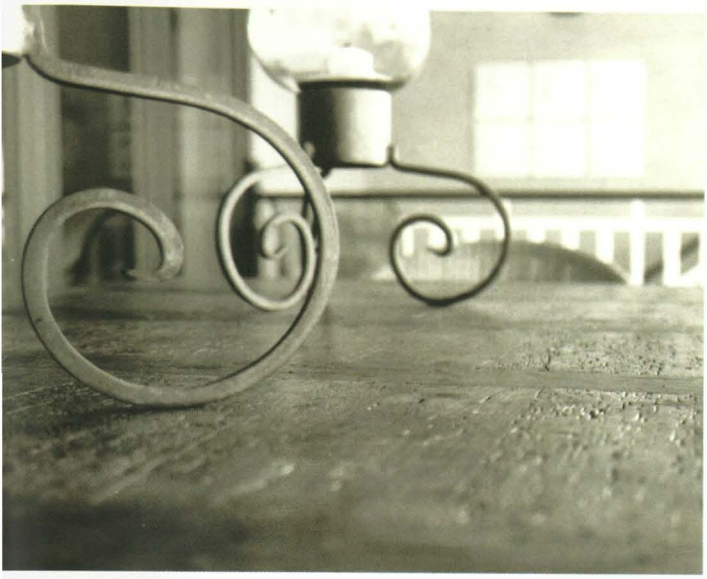
- 'You shall not covet your neighbour's house. You shall not covet your neighbour's wife, or his servant, man or woman, or his ox, or his donkey, or anything that is his.' Exodus 20:17
- 'Man does not live on bread alone but on every word that comes from the mouth of God.' Deuteronomy 8:3
- 'Happy are the poor in spirit; theirs is the kingdom of heaven'. Matthew 5:3
- 'none of you can be my disciple unless he gives up all his possessions'. Luke 14:33
- 'You cannot be the slave of both God and money.' Luke 16: 13
- 'For ye have the poor with you always, and whensoever ye will ye may do them good: but me ye have not always.' Mark 14:7. See Matthew 26:11 and John 12:8
- 'For the love of money is the root of all evil'. St Paul 1 Timothy 6:10
- 'I answer that, as stated above, particular justice is directed to the private individual, who is compared to the community as a part to the whole. Now a twofold order may be considered in relation to a part. On the first place there is the order of one part to another, to which corresponds the order of one private individual to another. This order is directed by commutative justice, which is concerned about the mutual dealings between two persons. On the second place there is the order of the whole towards the parts, to which corresponds the order of that which belongs to the community in relation to each single person. This order is directed by distributive justice, which distributes common goods proportionately. Hence there are two species of justice, distributive and commutative.' St Thomas Aquinas, Summa Theologica, Second Part of the Second Part [II-II], Question 61, Article 1.

Philosophy & Photography

PHOTOGRAPHY

Ms Justine Gesterkamp

Oh, how the boys love the darkroom! Each year I am overwhelmed with the enthusiasm the students have to study the fine art of black and white wet photography.



Thomas Phillips, Year 12

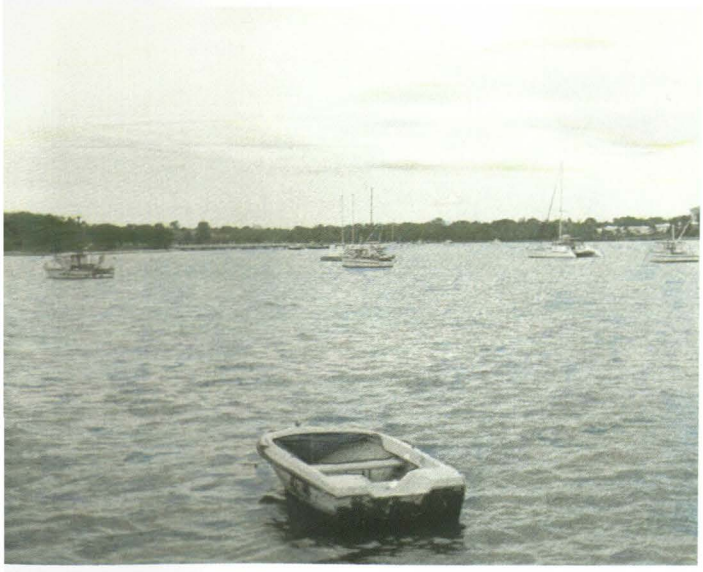
The wonderful facilities at the college offer the boys a good understanding of industry and professional photography practice. The course provides an introduction to the practice and techniques of wet photography. Students work in the darkroom and develop an understanding of time and techniques where they process negatives and prints. Students at a more advanced level work with the new comers to teach them the ropes as we work together to develop a portfolio of work ready for our annual exhibition.



Jake Stevens, Year 9

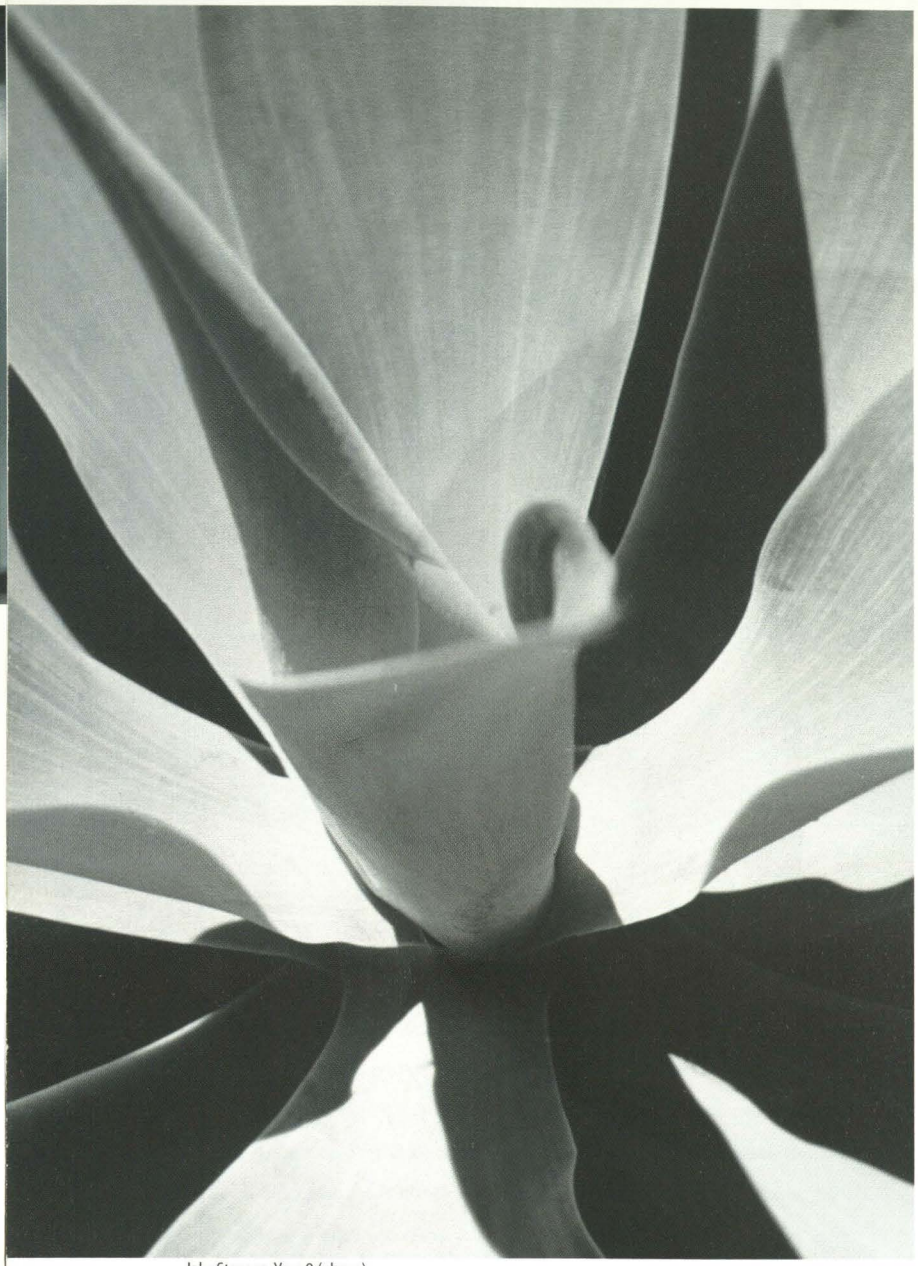
The student's success was clearly evident at this years Photography and Digital Media Show. Fr. Andy Bullen S.J. opened the show and spoke to the boys about 'how to see the world, how to edit the world, how to shape the world…in a rectangular frame.' The students work certainly represented what Fr. Bullen referred to as 'the force of individual personality revealed by individual vision.' It is this individual vision that is nurtured and developed in the boys as they explore different ways to investigate the world and make photographs with strong visual interest and meaning.

I am very proud of what all the boys have achieved this year and would like to in particular congratulate the following students for their consistent dedication to Co curricular Photography.
Most outstanding student: *William Raven Year 8*
Commendable achievements: *Thomas Phillips Year 12, Sebastian Wirth Year 10, Timothy Heffernan Year 9, Stefan Giammarco Year 9*



Timothy Heffernan, Year 9

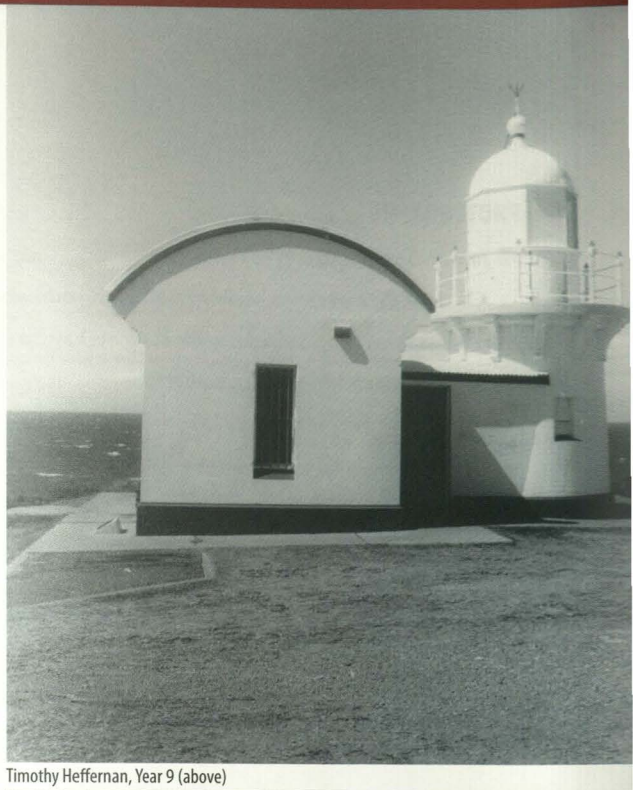
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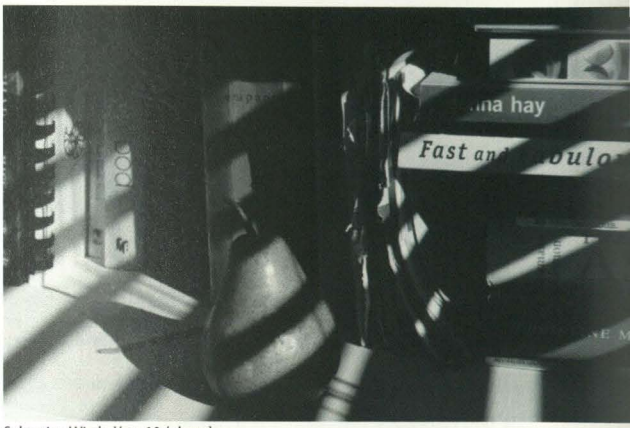
Jake Stevens, Year 9 (above)



Giles Aley, Year 9 (above)



Timothy Heffernan, Year 9 (above)



Sebastian Wirth, Year 10 (above)



Giles Aley, Year 9 (right)

Photography & SRC

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

At the beginning of this year the SRC gathered and aimed for a big year. With hard work the SRC fulfilled this aim and made 2005 a successful year. Within each of the respective year levels the SRC representatives have been able to deal with any issues that have been raised and act as a reference to peers in the year to express any concerns or changes they see in the school. The year 9 and 10 dances were highly successful and remained the talk of the grades for many weeks afterwards. Money from the Year 9 dance was given to Mr. Whitfield for a 100 km walk. At lunchtimes the SRC sold "Make Poverty History wristbands" and green donuts much to the delight of the boys.

SRC representatives attended the "Our Lady of Christians Mass" at St. Mary's Cathedral representing the college with many other attendees from Catholic Colleges around Sydney. A highly successful Band Comp was organised at the Student Fun day at Luna Park – with great help from Mr. Thompson. The SRC also attended a meeting concerning the school uniform. The SRC have given $10000 to Bear Cottage at Manly, which has accumulated over the past few years. A banner was also bought this year for the College using SRC funds. Early this year the SRC announced with great pride the funding of a bursary worth $6000. The SRC would like to thank Ms. Bryan for her support and guidance in helping us make 2005 the big success it was!





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And for all this, nature is never spent;
There lives the dearest freshness deep down things;
And though the last lights off the black West went
Oh, morning, at the brown brink eastward, springs—
Because the Holy Ghost over the bent
World broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings.

God's Grandeur

GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS SJ (1844-89)