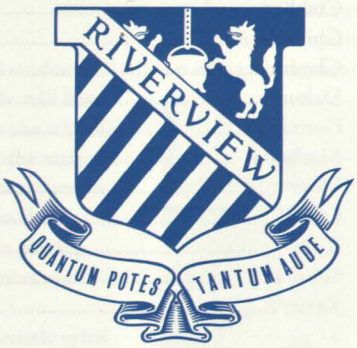
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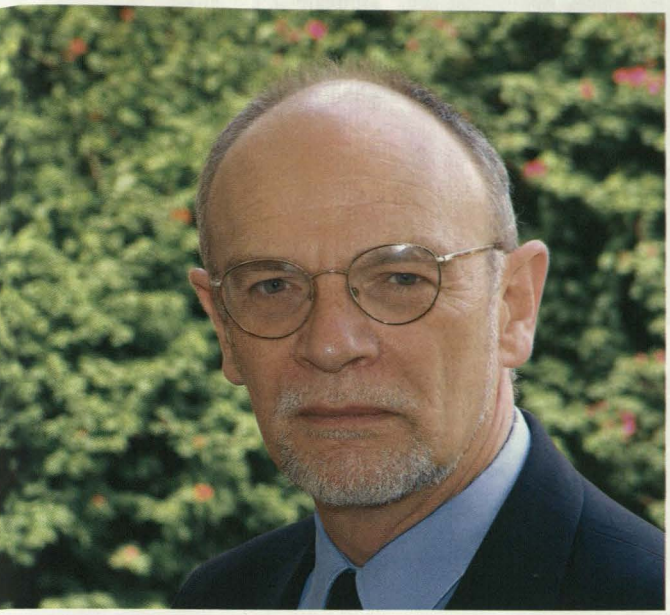
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Rector's Report



2006: YEAR OF ANNIVERSARIES

Fr Andrew Bullen SJ

Each school year will have a spirit of its own. The students, and particularly the leaders and whole array of Year 12s, will have their special place in this. So will the students new to the school, and the Year 5s will have their special place too. Also the staff, fresh after a break, bring renewed energy, skill and commitment, indeed bring their own generous spirit once again into the classroom, the boarding house, the House Centre, the playing fields, and all the other places where their spirit can meet and help form the spirit of their students.

We hope that 2006 has taken much of its characteristic spirit from a feature of the Jesuit tradition that received a special emphasis throughout the Jesuit world.

In 2006 we celebrated three founders of the Society of Jesus: 450 years ago in Rome Ignatius of Loyola died quietly and virtually alone on the night of 31 July; 500 years ago both Francis Xavier and Peter Favre were born.

In 1529 three students found themselves rooming together in the College of Sainte Barbe in Paris. Peter Faber, from Savoy in the south of France, and Francis Xavier, from the Basque region of northern Spain, were both aged 23. Peter was unduly diffident and shy, all the more so as his childhood life as a shepherd hardly prepared him for the cosmopolitan life offered by the great university of Paris. In contrast, Francis, intellectually able, athletic, charming and proud of his aristocratic background, was confident that his ambition was equal to the world offered by Paris.

The third student was an uncomfortable room-mate. His 39 years implied a generation gap. Moreover, Inigo de Loyola survived on alms, seemed to repudiate his own aristocratic background and had such a deep commitment to his faith that the other two had to take account of it.

Peter, who was helping the older man in the study of philosophy, eventually revealed to Inigo his anguish about whether or not he had a vocation; he was also paralysed by scruples. Inigo, a master of nothing else at this time but the inner or spiritual life, so guided Peter that he found tranquillity in committing himself to a life in God's service. Of the band of companions that gathered around Inigo in these years, Peter was the first to be ordained a priest. In time his friendly and gentle character made him a missionary among those whom the Reformation had separated from the Catholic tradition, and his experience of how God worked in his soul made him the greatest exponent of the Spiritual Exercises. He had learnt how to open his heart in welcome.

Famously, Francis kept himself aloof from the older man. But Inigo's kindness and his gentle chiding that to be ambitious for oneself is just not to be ambitious enough provoked Francis to take note of what his own heart desired and to allow his capacity for love of God and neighbour to flare into fullness. One of the most significant missionary pilgrimages in the history of the Church began in that small room in the College of Sainte Barbe. Over the next twenty three years that love would take Francis to the furthest reaches of the known world. His heart burned to tell everyone the message of the love of God shown to us by the cross of Christ.

Francis and Peter were the first students with whom Inigo, or Ignatius as he called himself after graduating, was totally successful. The schools in his tradition still have students who can be as diffident as Peter or as bold as Francis. The hope abides that the spirit of Ignatius can still have as transforming an effect on the hearts of his students.



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Chaplaincy in a Jesuit school has been different from other schools, mainly because the school was staffed largely by priests, many of whom shared the spiritual activities at the college.

CHAPLAINCY AT RIVERVIEW, 1880-2006

In the early days, 1880s to 1927, there was no particular Jesuit appointed to be 'spiritual father' (or chaplain) to the students. However, in every Jesuit community one member was designated 'spiritual father' to the community, and he seemed to be the person who took the lead in organising the spiritual activities of the college. Fathers Patrick Keating, Joseph Dalton, Joseph O'Malley, Patrick Nulty and Thomas Fay were the more significant Jesuits who occupied this position.

The Jesuits said little about spiritual formation, but provided much in the early days. In later years it publicised and practised many activities. In the post Vatican II era, much was said, but devotional practices declined. In recent times, however, spiritual offerings were again promoted and practised, in a way different from the earlier period. Present day students are more captivated by social involvement, rather than sacramental or devotional practices.

THE SODALITIES

Special to Jesuit schools were the Sodalities. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, founded by the Society of Jesus, started at Riverview in 1881 by Father John Ryan. However, the first nine members were solemnly received by Very Reverend Father Sturzo, superior of the Mission, only on 9 September 1883. We were told that the Sodality 'fostered a high standard of morality and virtue'. This Sodality was for the senior boys; a Sodality of the Holy Angels established for the younger boys began before 1888, with the aim 'to stimulate true Christian piety and holiness of life'. The title of this group is somewhat quaint, suggesting that boys might have the angels as their model, but, the Jesuits always presented the highest ideals to students, and the virtue of angels was considered the highest, especially with regards to chastity, as was mentioned in the Constitutions of the Society of Jesus.

The aim of these Sodalities was to foster devotion to Our Lady through holiness of life, the weekly meeting, meditation, recitation of the Little Office of Our Lady, and remembrance of deceased members of the Sodality. Minutes of meetings were kept after 28th July 1895, with the entry of names of new Sodalists and members of the committee. From 1896 literary talks were given in addition to spiritual exhortations. For instance, Fr John McInerney in 1896 spoke about Rome; papers were given on Thomas More and his poems; Adam Lindsay Gordon; the sufferings of the Catholics during the Penal Times; and the massacre of St Bartholomew's Day.

Membership of Sodalities was small relative to the total school population, as only the elite or particularly virtuous were considered suitable. In 1888, with Fr Henry Cock as director, there were 20 members from a total school population of about 85. Bribery did not seem to be absent in recruitment for the Sodality. It is recorded that in 1895, 'a case and a half of apples was given by the superior Father Kenny for distribution among the Sodalists. The new Sodalists received a dozen apples each; the old Sodalists solaced themselves on the lesser delights of half a dozen a-piece'.

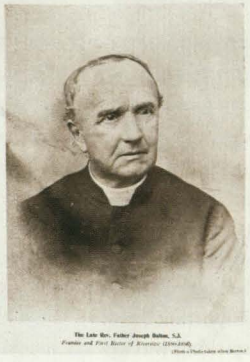
In 1910 the Sodality of the BVM decided to form a St Vincent de Paul Society with 75 boys wanting to be enrolled, from a total school population of about 100, under the guidance of Father James Hassett. This was to be a more practical group with its major activity being the collection of money for charitable causes, such as the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Gore Hill orphanage, Waitara Foundling Home and the Deaf and Dumb Institute. In 1910 they also had a musical evening for the Seamen's Mission.

Throughout the rest of this decade, there is mention of these Sodalities. In 1915, members of the senior Sodality, after saying

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the Little Office of Our Lady, 'added a De Profundis for Old Boys killed at the Front'. In 1920 mention was made of lighting a lamp before Our Lady's statue during May; an increase in the number of Sodalists receiving Communion, and the wearing of medals when approaching the altar rails. In 1922, the director, Rev William Baker, told the Sodalists that they should have high ideals, and stressed the importance of 'manliness, gentlemanly behaviour, straight dealing, and sincere loyalty to Holy Church and her obligations'.

FATHER PATRICK DALTON SJ (SPIRITUAL FATHER 1927-32)



The Late Rev. Father Joseph Dalton, S.J.

The first Jesuit to have the appearance of a school spiritual father was Father Patrick Dalton. He directed the senior Sodality of Our Lady, and promoted piety among the boys. In 1927 he opened a Catholic Truth Society stall, spreading Catholic literature, biography, doctrine, fiction and devotion within the school. The boys sold small pictures of the Sacred Heart and other holy pictures.

In 1930 a branch of the Holy Childhood Society was established in Third Division with one penny a week subscription. It was noted that £5 were collected in Term One; so 30 Chinese babies would be able to enter Heaven with Australian names!

FATHER JOSEPH HEALY SJ (SPIRITUAL FATHER 1934-41)

Father Healy was the next significant spiritual father and he directed the Sodality during those years. The group sometimes recited the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception or had talks from the director concerning the rules. He 'dwelt more than once on the fact that God, who knows our natural and supernatural needs, places great importance on the part played by the mother in moulding and fashioning the child'.

The Sodality of the Holy Angels in Second Division was directed by Fr Noel Burke-Gaffney, and the same Sodality for Third Division was run by Fr Arthur Stone. The latter group had 15 members by the end of 1936, and 'talks were given on prayer, the daily offering and its difficulties, as well as the virtues of Our Lord'. The Rev Louis Lachal inspired a Third Division Mission Society, who listened to talks on aspects of the missions: the depressed classes in India, and the Canadian Martyrs. The group also collected stamps, and arranged a missionary section in the library.

Father Healy promoted the Apostleship of Prayer. The school was divided into circles with a promoter to head each circle. They distributed monthly leaflets, and every month in the chapel, the director explained the General Intention of the Month recommended by His Holiness. He also reminded them of their obligations to make the daily offering, the daily decade of the Rosary, and the monthly Communion of Reparation to the Sacred Heart on the First Friday.

A Social Study Club was inaugurated in 1938, dealing with many aspects of Communism and Fascism and their relationship to the Church. The group was very popular.

In 1939 it was announced with pride that since its inception, 815 boys had been enrolled in the Sodality of Our Lady. The boys collected money for the missions, and inaugurated the Crusaders of the Blessed Sacrament, a branch of the Apostleship of Prayer. Every boy in the school was a member of the Apostleship of Prayer.

First Division formed a Mission Society during Second term of 1942 with 20 members. They had fortnightly meetings and were told 'to extend the Kingdom of Christ through prayers and self-denial for the Missions, and make collections for the Propagation of the Faith. Various papers were presented: the civilizing influence of the Missions; Fr Damien and the lepers; Fr Ricci; and the Jesuit missionaries in Peru. Pius XI's encyclical on the Missions was discussed during Mission Week. Second Division already had its own Mission Society.

Third Division has its Sodality of the Blessed Sacrament. They were expected to be at Holy Communion during the Friday morning Mass. All Sodalists had to be Crusaders and pay a daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament. There was a photo of 11 boys in 1939 in this group.

These Sodalities continued during the 1940s, with the Second Division Sodality of the Holy Angels becoming the Sodality of the Sacred Heart.

The St Vincent de Paul Sodality was reinvigorated in 1946, under Fr John O'Shaughnessy, with members of the Sodality of Our Lady forming a new branch of the organisation. This is the first time some outreach or social service was mentioned. Members of the group visited the Mater Hospital and attended a Christmas party for 121 street people at the Talbot Hostel. They also sent food parcels to the Jesuits in London. The sale of old books was a good fund raiser, as well as selling old bottles. In 1949 they collected razor blades, scraped off the rust and sold them as new!

FATHER JOHN CASEY SJ (RECTOR 1949-1954)

The first record of the role of the spiritual father was issued by the rector, Fr John Casey in 1950. Fr Patrick Sullivan was the spiritual father. The role was 'to organise things spiritual as a department of the College with the care and trouble that is put into studies, sport, cadets, etc.' In detail, he was to organise the annual retreats, sermons, tridua, novenas, feast days, as well as Sodalities, fund raising, Mass serving, processions, chapel ceremonies and the choir. He was to watch how boys said and answered prayers, how they assisted at Mass, and how they genuflected and made visits to the chapel. In addition, he was to draw up a calendar for High Masses, Missae Cantatae, Dialogue Masses, special sermons, solemn Benedictions, processions, days of adoration and Holy Hours. He was to organise the Confirmation class and arrange for priests to hear Confessions. Attendance of boys at religious functions outside the college and the sale of CTS pamphlets were also his responsibility.

Fr Casey was an important influence on the spiritual life of the college during his term as rector. He wrote the first Riverview prayer book for the students. In 1950 he gave importance to the First Friday by having exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from the end of Mass in the morning to Benediction in the middle of the day. Classes took turns in rotation for a quarter of an hour. He promulgated detailed rules for the serving of Mass.

The Sodality of Our Lady flourished during these years. Boys were concerned in 1948 about the gaining of indulgences. It was

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believed that the more indulgences were gained in this life, the quicker one got to heaven. The following year it was noted that selling religious pamphlets and good spiritual books was a significant activity. The liturgical season and Feast days were celebrated, even the 50th anniversary of the ordination of the Holy Father in March 1949. Some boys encouraged others to honour the six Sundays in honour of St Aloysius. The Blessed Sacrament group was also asked to take charge of the holy water fonts. All boys were encouraged to be enrolled in the Scapular. Efforts were made to raise the standards of the Sodality by encouraging members to keep the rules. If boys did not keep them, they should be expelled. Sodalists were sometimes critical of other boys for not being reverent in chapel and for not answering prayers; others were expelled for frivolous behaviour at meetings. Because Sodality meetings were held in study time, a number of boys joined to escape study.

In 1949 the spiritual father, Fr Jerry Golden, reorganised the Sodality. There were to be four sections: the Blessed Sacrament, Our Lady, Social Action, and Missions. The first would organise prayers in the chapel for reparation, the second would look after the holy water fonts, the third, would organise dances, raffles, etc., the proceeds of which could go to the fourth, which would look after such matters as the Propagation of the Faith.

Our Lady's section organised the little rosary, looked after the statue of Our Lady, and ran the respect-for-women campaign in July. The Social section was to attend to the notice-board, while the Mission section collected used stamps, adopted missioners, and arranged talks, prayers, the magazines, and papers. It was a busy spiritual year for some.



The priests involved with the Sodalities gave many spiritual talks over a year. Fr Patrick Sullivan, in 1952, gave a talk on 'bad language'; and another on reparation for sin; and yet another on prayer for Catholics behind the Iron Curtain. Fr Thomas van Prooyen spoke on the meaning of God's love for us, especially in the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Fr John Drury, in 1958, told the boys that much was expected of them – daily meditation and extra prayers. The boys also gave talks; for instance, Sidney Raper delivered a commentary on the Pope's encyclical Fulgens Corona Gloria, and Jeremy Flynn on the value of daily Mass.

FATHER JOHN HAMILTON SMITH SJ (SPIRITUAL FATHER 1955-58)

Fr John Hamilton Smith took very seriously his role as spiritual guide in the college, and continued the involvement of the priests in organising the Sodalities. He also kept a journal of activities during the year and reflected upon them.

His first entry in 1955 expressed the need to provide a sufficient number of priests for Confessions on the first night back for the boarders. He considered the annual retreat 'the most important event in the school year', presumably because the spiritual was always supposed to take precedence over any other school activity.

However, the retreat was always problematic. Jesuits were frequently concerned about the lack of silence during these days, and boys reading other than spiritual literature. Many boys were perceived to show little enthusiasm for the retreat. It was held early in the year for the senior boys in 1955. The day was filled with Mass, spiritual reading, walking in silence (recollection), lectures, rosary in the chapel, Stations of the Cross, Benediction and night prayers. The director of the retreat was always a Jesuit from another house in Sydney. During this time the junior boys received talks by another Jesuit.

The year was full of spiritual happenings. On Ash Wednesday, the spiritual father gave a talk on Lent, and the Easter Ceremonies were organised and performed with due solemnity, as was Anzac Day, with a sung solemn High Requiem. The Corpus Christi celebrations included a procession with hymns and decades of the rosary followed by Benediction. In preparation for the Feast of the Sacred Heart there was a novena, and each night a different priest gave a five minute talk on the Sacred Heart, generally on one or two of the promises of the Sacred Heart to St Margaret Mary. The feast was celebrated with a Missa Cantata. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament took place after the dayboys' Benediction until the boarders' Benediction at 5.30pm. During the novena the boys placed 'intention' slips in the box provided and this was placed beside the altar each morning at Mass.

There was the annual 'Spiritual Bouquet' for the Holy Father in June. The boys were asked to offer Masses, Holy Communions, visits to the Blessed Sacrament, rosaries, Stations of the Cross, and acts of self-denial for the Pope and his intentions. Fr Henry Johnston was invited to give a talk on purity to the boys of Year 8 and 9, and three of the Year 10 classes. The spiritual life of the dayboys was not neglected. From 12.45 to 1pm, they had rosary on Monday and Tuesday, a talk on Wednesday, Confessions on Thursday, and Benediction on Friday.

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The year 1956 was a spiritually full year. Changes made from the previous year included the juniors having a one day retreat in the Memorial Hall, and the St Vincent de Paul group selling second hand books. The Riverview regatta provided some socialisation for the Sodalists. Fr Smith wrote letters of invitation to convents at the request of the rowing master and arranged for Sodalists and the St Vincent de Paul members to meet girls and conduct them down to the regatta. The boys were expected to chaperone the girls during the day and, at the end of the day, offer them afternoon tea organised by the mothers.

During the month of May, votive candles were bought for Our Lady's altar, the altar was decorated with flowers, and a blue nylon veil was placed on the statue. The Memorare was added to night prayers.

On the Feast of the Sacred Heart there was only a dialogue Mass, but Fr Smith thought it should have been a High Mass or at least a Missa Cantata. An Act of Reparation began the ceremonies of Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Spiritual Bouquets and novenas were constant, and there was a Holy Hour as part of the novena to St Ignatius. 1956 was a Jubilee Year, the Fourth Centenary of the death of St Ignatius, and the feast was celebrated with St Aloysius' College at a Pontifical High Mass in the Cathedral at 10ªm. Fr Peter Little from Canisius College prepared the boys for the singing of the Mass. The same priest gave a talk in July for one and a half hours on 'the Holy Father's Crusade for a Better World'. Fr Smith thought it was too lengthy, and presumably the boys did too.

In August 1956, the end of school dance was held in the Memorial Hall for the first time. It was suggested to the boys that the dance begin with a decade of the rosary, and the dance end with the Litany of Our Lady. This was not well received by the boys, and the compromise was to put 'a statue of Our Lady at one end of the Hall and keep the chapel open and candles on Our Lady's altar. Many boys and partners made a visit'. The authorities worked hard to gain spiritual assistance for the boys and girls on social occasions.

This was also the era for promotion of priestly and religious vocations. In 1956, Fr Little gave a talk on vocation to the Society of Jesus, and 100 boys asked to visit Father afterward. There was one vocation to the Jesuits in 1957 from Riverview.

Fr Smith told the boys in 1957 that the role of the spiritual father was to interview every boy in the school (about 450), and talk about 'how his soul is': sacraments, Mass prayers, any problems, career advice. The role was essentially spiritual, but interviews covered the whole life of the boy.

The Crusaders of the Blessed Sacrament were revived in 1959. It was a section of the Apostleship of Prayer. The one essential duty was the daily saying of the Morning Offertory, and members were requested to receive Holy Communion at least once a week. They would wear a special badge and make at least one daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament. Contribution of 1 penny/week to the Propagation of the Faith was expected. The boys met every alternate Sunday, and were expected 'to lead other boys in piety in the Church and show good language in the playground'.

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FATHER DONALD ROSET SJ (SPIRITUAL FATHER 1960-67)

Following the example of Fr John Casey, the new rector, Fr Frank Wallace, gave instructions in 1961 to the teachers of religious knowledge. He wanted them to be active in stressing the importance of daily Mass, frequent Confession and Holy Communion because vocations 'must surely' follow. He wanted the Dialogue Mass to be promoted by explaining it and making sure that the boys knew the responses. The knowledge of Latin and its pronunciation for Mass servers was to be checked. He wanted all boys to have rosary beads, a missal and the Riverview prayer book, Alter Christus.

The role of the spiritual father became more formalised and comprehensive during Fr Donald Roset's time as spiritual father. He kept a journal and outlined the role of the chaplain in 1967: the result of his years of experience. Early in the year he was to find a retreat director, arrange the Apostleship of Prayer leaflets and monthly posters, and arrange priests to hear Confessions when the boys returned from holidays. He was expected to hear Confessions daily with one helper and distribute Communion daily at the boys' Mass. He directed the Senior Sodality, meeting every Tuesday at 12.10pm, as well as the St Vincent de Paul group every Wednesday 9-9.30pm. He mentioned that every boy should get his name in the Apostleship of Prayer register; otherwise he did not gain the indulgences from the Daily Offering. He was expected to distribute Madonna, Harvest, Annals, Messenger and the Far East, as well as organise raffles, and there were many of them. There was the sweep at the GPS regatta run by the SVDP, programmes sold for home matches during the rugby season, entrance money on picture night for the Mission fund, the Melbourne Cup sweep, special Lent collection, and a collection on the Wednesday before Mission Sunday.

In March he was to arrange three priests for the First Friday Confessions, arrange a preacher for Anzac Day, coordinate the Novena of Grace, provide the Stations of the Cross every Friday in Lent, and organise the roster for Holy Thursday adoration. In addition, he began interviewing each border in the school (to be done twice a year). He found this difficult, as he had to see some boys more frequently. He did not believe it wise to take boys out of class, as others joked about it, and teachers did not like it. Therefore, he saw them during free periods or during study. Apostolic work began this month with hospital visits and gardening.

In April Father arranged for Confirmation and the sweep for the Regatta, as well as sending used stamps to the Mission assistant, Fr Denis Sheridan. For the following months there was the Novena for the Feast of the Sacred Heart to organise, as well as the Corpus Christi processions. There was the need for a preacher for St Ignatius Day, and the annual spiritual bouquet for the Holy Father (prescribed for all schools in the Archdiocese). The Sodality Day at Canisius College, Pymble, and a recollection day for Sodalists needed attention, as was the annual dinner and concert at the Matt Talbot Hostel. Various stalls for the Jesuit Indian Bazaar required organisation. Finally, in July, there was Vocations Week and the Novena to St Ignatius.

The journal is silent for the rest of the year. Maybe Fr Roset was exhausted after such a hectic first half of the year. It was noted that he was also director of the Second Division Crusaders of the Blessed Sacrament in 1964. At meetings he told them of the importance of three 'Hail Marys' for purity at night, how to



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avoid bad confessions, and the meaning of the badge. As with all the Sodalities, there were always talks about the missions and much collecting of money for them.

Fr Charles McDonald, as director of the Third Division Holy Angels Sodality in 1963, told the boys that the four distinguishing marks of Sodalists were: good behaviour, conduct, conversation, and readiness to show their faith. He organised four groups: the Blessed Sacrament, literature, propaganda and mission. The meetings ended with a prayer to the Guardian Angels, but there was never much else about the angels!

In 1964 the Australian Province of the Society of Jesus held its first ever conference of spiritual fathers at Anglesea in Victoria. It was the occasion for sharing a vision for the future and responding to modern needs. They emphasised the importance of student counselling, the introduction of modern liturgical and biblical development into the spiritual formation of the students, group Masses and even optional Mass occasionally. They recognised that boys were not responding to compulsion but rather to responsibility. The opportunity for daily Confessions was still considered important, as was fostering vocations in every way. A full time vocations promoter was suggested. It was mentioned that the Sodality of Our Lady should be continued but not just for the elite, and discussions rather than talks be incorporated into meetings. They recognised the Sodality as a means of developing lay leaders. Criticism was made of the aloofness of some Jesuits and there was little interest in sex education. Overall, they recognised the 'primacy of the spiritual' in the education of our students.

During meetings of the Sodality in 1965, topics discussed included: honesty, indecent language, conduct in Chapel, comics and literature. Attendance at the National Sodality Day was becoming more popular.

The following year, the Jesuits had a discussion about the spiritual life of the College. They wanted to learn about the needs of the boys, and discussed the liturgical life of the school which included sermons, rubrics, training of readers, the retreat, and the number of sung Masses.

A new direction for the annual retreat occurred in 1967. It was changed to a 'mission'. Silence was not required, but boys were still asked to reflect, make visits to the chapel, and engage in spiritual reading between lectures.

Traditionally, the Sodalities had been organised on a Division basis, one for boarders and another for day boys. In 1970 it was thought to reorganise them on a Year basis rather than a Division in order to incorporate the day boys more fully, but it never happened. By 1974 the Sodalities seem to have ceased. In 1972 an YCS group, under the direction of Fr Emmet Costello, was formed.

It was thought that this might replace the Sodalities. Fr Costello was chaplain 1971-74, and again in the early 1990s. His friendliness and care for the boys, especially during personal interviews, was appreciated by many. The students liked attending his Masses, for they were brief and his homilies 'to the point'.

At a meeting of the Jesuit community in 1974, they discussed ways to deepen the boys' love for Christ. It was thought that Gospel discussions, and taking classes to the chapel occasionally for prayer would be helpful. Ways to deepen boys' understanding of the faith might be better undertaken through relationship with each other rather than through dogma. They agreed to have more class discussions, and suggested that team teaching and smaller classes in the senior Years might be a better way for religion teaching.

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With the advent of Fr Peter Quin as headmaster, there was a programme of Home Masses and Year Masses in 1975-76.

During these years penance services were offered each month for each Year. The Jesuits sadly noted that not as many made use of the sacrament as they would have liked. Benediction was re-introduced, as was the SVDP group. Fr Tom O'Donovan held weekly classes for each Year in liturgical singing, and it was the era of the Christian Living Camps, first introduced in1974, but invigorated in 1979 by Fr Des Dwyer. That year the boys were joined by girls from Loreto, Normanhurst or Kirribilli.

FR GEOFFREY JAMES SJ (CHAPLAIN 1982-85)

In 1982 Fr Geoffrey James mentioned that much of the work of the chaplain was been done through personal interviews and liturgical occasions. Retreats and camps were offered to the three senior Years, while two groups of Year 12 boys went to Canisius College for about 40 hours of personal prayer and opening the Scriptures. The sacrament of reconciliation was offered on each retreat.

The Year 11 boys were given the option of a co-educational Christian Living Camp at Vision Valley or spending two reflective days at school. The days were devoted to issues of faith and liturgy. There was an emphasis on vocation, and the students were encouraged to share their images of God. The Year 10 boys went to Castle Mountain camp near Wiseman's Ferry, and explored the liturgy and meditation. They talked about Jesus and their relationships. They also spent three days living and working with the John of God Brothers or the St Vincent de Paul Society or the Good Samaritan Sisters. In these places they met poorer people.

In these ventures it was hoped to give the students some experience of community by means of discussion groups, singing, trust walks, funny dress parades, canoeing, abseiling and open panel discussions.

Fr James discussed the idea that present day students had a strong inclination to privacy and their own individuality. He was concerned about the production of the 'me' generation. Discussions with students on objective morality, and Sunday obligation were frequently challenged. He also noted that there was a noticeable absence of undisputed commitment to social service. Fr James was passionate about involving boys in social service activities, and worked hard to instil a love of the poor and disadvantaged. When Greg Moran became a quadriplegic after a rugby accident, Fr James was untiring in helping him and assisting other students in their care for him.

A very significant development in the history of pastoral care and guidance at Riverview was the decision of the headmaster in 1983, Fr Greg O'Kelly, to establish a 'House System'. There were eight houses of boys selected across the Years that met each Tuesday morning for 50 minutes. Each House had a housemaster

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who was in fact a 'chaplain' to the boys in his House. The House was further divided into tutor groups of about 15 students with a teacher as tutor, and these groups met after the house meeting so that each tutor could get to know his group. Each student and tutor met weekly, and the tutor sent term reports home to parents. This system enabled each student to be well known by at least one significant teacher. In 1984 House Masses were established on a suitable evening in first term.

The House system underwent changes over the years; the more significant was that the housemaster became the more focal person rather than the tutor. The former wrote reports on the boys and was expected to interview all the boys in his house each term.

Fr Steve Sinn was chaplain 1986-87, and Fr Andy Bullen, the rector, said that 'he brought a remarkable gift for commending and fostering the faith of the young men in a way that alerted them to its necessary connection with the struggle for justice.' During his time as chaplain, Fr Sinn spoke about his reward in reading what the boys wrote about their faith. He was struck by their trust and honesty, their questions and struggles, and by the strength and simplicity of their faith. In 1987 he commented on the importance of the Jesuit quality of reflection upon experience.

During these years a series of formative Christian experiences were organised: there was a Year 10 day of recollection at which the boys looked at the image they had of themselves, the way others saw them and their relationship with God; Year 11 went on a Christian Living Camp; a small St Vincent de Paul group operated; and the Year 11 community service programme was run by Bruno Pahlke.

In 1987 Fr Frank Gorman was chaplain to the Junior School; Fr Robert Davoren chaplain to the middle school; and Fr Sinn as the senior school chaplain started a Year 12 boarders' prayer group that met once a week. Membership increased from 7 to 30 over the year.

With chaplains at every level, and housemasters and tutors in constant contact with students, a high level of pastoral and spiritual care existed.

THE RETREAT MOVEMENT

By the end of the 1980s, the pastoral programme at Riverview was radically reshaped by Fr Andy Bullen, the rector, and Mr Bob Hanle, to ensure that in each year of his schooling a student had some spiritual experience appropriate to his development. For Years 11 and 12, about a dozen students each time, beginning after sport on Saturday afternoons and finishing Monday lunchtime, were offered a more formal retreat at the Jesuits' Gerroa villa house.

Sometimes with a larger group combined with St Aloysius' College, they went to the Christian Brothers' house at Mulgoa. The retreat programme was introduced into Australia from the USA by Fr Philip Wallbridge. Quiet prayer and reflection was offered as the boys pondered their relationship with God, himself and his family. Input was given by directors focusing on different methods of prayer. And videos, music and printed material helped raise issues for discussion.

In 1990 a follow up to the retreat was offered in a Day of Recollection where there was a concentration of decision making in the light of the Gospel. From 1992 onwards the retreat continued at Gerroa, but by 1994 students were reluctant to attend because of the demand of assessments.

From 1992 Fr David Strong was appointed chaplain and he worked closely with the director of pastoral services, Mr Bob Hanley and the House Masters.

The retreat programme for the school was in place by 1995. One day retreats were provided for all boys in Years 8, 9 and 10 – all in House groups. The Year 8s had peer support from the Year 11 boys. The themes and programmes offered were:

Year 7 – Searching for God. The boys took a pilgrimage around the College discovering different methods of prayer and companionship. The day began with a slide presentation on My Image of God, and concluded with Mass.

Year 8 – Friendship. The aim of this day was to develop a sense of confidence in the ability to form friendships and to resist negative peer pressure. They reflected upon the place of God's friendship in their lives.

Year 9 – Acceptance. This was a one day retreat organised by RE classes with the aim to reflect on an acceptance of self, and to allow the boys to recognise the Christ-like people in their lives. There was peer leadership input.

Year 10 – Growth. A retreat/camp lasting three days away from school in House groups was provided with the aim to offer an experience that challenged boys physically, emotionally and spiritually. It was also an opportunity to identify potential senior leaders. To find God in all things was a further aim.

Year 11 – Called as I am. All boys had a day of recollection in conjunction with the Community education programme structured on the House basis. Focus was the 'First Week' of the Spiritual Exercises.

Year 12 – 'To know You more clearly'. This was a voluntary two-day programme, away from the College in groups of between 10 to 20 people. The person of Christ was central to the exercises offered.

This programme demanded the cooperation of many staff whose good will was acknowledged, but who needed assistance to become more involved in directly spiritual work with the boys. It took time for many to become sufficiently confident.

LITURGICAL LIFE

The spiritual practice of the boys was centred in the chapel. The celebration of Mass was the major activity. Mention has been made of the 'Dialogue Mass', where the congregation answered the Mass responses rather than the altar servers. The first Dialogue Mass (in Latin) was celebrated on 27 July 1941, usually only in small group Masses until 1959 when it became more generally used.

Prior to the 1960s, the boarders attended Mass every morning. In the 1980s they were expected to attend one extra Mass each week in addition to their Sunday Mass. Masses were available each week-day at 7ªm and 8.30ªm, at 12.35pm and at 9 pm. The attendance at these Masses pleased the authorities, as it was noted that not a few boys attended Mass every day during term.

Each Saturday night or Sunday morning in alternate weeks, the boarders assembled for Mass with members of the Jesuit community and boarding staff and parents. The Sunday Mass was a very formal occasion, the boys acting as master of ceremonies, acolytes, readers and cantors. In the 1980s Divisions took turns to provide readers and altar-servers. Congregational singing was vigorous and inspiring, under the direction of Mr Peter Bohrsmann, and with Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett at the organ.

During these years, on special feast days, the College choir

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sand under the direction of Mr Murray Holmes. The music department held a class in congregational singing each week.

Ashes were distributed on Ash Wednesday to the whole school, usually on a Year basis. In 1984 Lenten Masses were held in the chapels at 7ªm, 7.10ªm, 8.30ªm, 12.45pm, and 9pm. Stations of the Cross were said by each Year each week during Lent. In 1982 the boys composed the commentaries used for each Station. The Jesuits flagged the importance of the celebration of Lent.

Year Masses were held in the chapel on major feast days including the Feast of St Joseph.

The annual Anzac commemoration was held on the Sunday closest to Anzac Day, and attracted a large congregation. The Mass and the laying of wreaths commemorated the dead of two world wars and other conflicts.

Other special liturgies in the chapel were requiem Masses for boys who had died tragically, the ceremonies of the Easter Triduum, and Masses for the Feast of the Sacred Heart and St Ignatius. The Valete Mass for the Year 12s was a grand occasion.

During the 1980s, a Festival of Carols was held, under the direction of Fr O'Donovan. In 1984 it was held in St Michael's Church, Lane Cove.

In 1988 Peter Bohrsmann commented on the tension in the school over the types of hymns sung during liturgies, the old or the new. He stressed that the mystery of God and the music should suit that purpose of discovery. He criticised 'the new' for being 'relevant' or 'entertaining' and couched in the 'secular'. He feared losing the sense of the sacred. He believed that the Eucharist should never be seen as a means of deepening social relationships. It must articulate the inexpressible, a sense of awe, and a sense of loving dialogue with the One who is Holy. He spoke about the Eucharist as 'inexhaustible mystery'.

In order to enable variety in the celebration of the Eucharist, and to involve all students, not just the boarders, more actively in the Mass, a 'student Mass' was inaugurated in 1990. It was an optional Mass during the school day, once every few weeks, organised by the boys who selected the celebrant, the theme, the readings, and the music. They gave the reflection and distributed communion. These Masses were appreciated and well attended by the boys, but some members of staff held reservations; a few irreverently called them 'bean bag' Masses!

Miss Ann-Maree O'Beirne was appointed liturgy coordinator (day school) by Fr Chris Gleeson in 1994. She praised the boarders for the way they celebrated their community in liturgy, but found that the day boys did not have the same sense of community. She organised two liturgy committees, one for the students and one for the staff on the senior campus. She coordinated the student Mass, and attempted to increase the hymn repertoire with more modern hymns. Tension with the boarding community over this innovation was obvious.

From 1992 Fr Strong initiated Masses with each class in the school, prepared by the RE teacher in conjunction with the class. During these Masses student involvement was encouraged, especially in reflecting upon the Scriptures.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The 34th General Congregation of the Society of Jesus stressed the importance of developing a Gospel-based conscience among those who have the power to bring about social change, and also the importance of service to the poor and oppressed.

In Jesuit schools this was understood as forming Christian students as 'men for others' in a mature faith and in personal attachment to Jesus Christ, persons whose lively faith impels them to seek and find Christ in the service of their fellow men.

In 1982 First Division boarders began working at the George Mockler Hostel and the Charles O'Neill Homes for the aged at Mona Vale which was under the care of the St Vincent de Paul Society. The boys also did a walkathon from Palm Beach to Riverview, a distance of 45 kilometres, and raised $3000 for the Prince of Wales Children's Hospital Unit for Muscular Dystrophy.

Two First Division boys went every fortnight on Night Patrol, organised by the St Vincent de Paul, to search out the city's homeless men and women in the parks, railway stations and empty houses. Twenty-seven boys went out at least once.

That same year, Miss Mary Bayldon organised 84 Year 11 students together with 18 staff members for community service programmes. The forms of service included gardening and household maintenance in half way houses and villages for the elderly, working with the blind and handicapped, talking with men at the Matthew Talbot Hostel, and residents of the Gladesville retardation unit.

Four Year 9 boys organised a 'Runathon' to raise money to help St Vincent's Hospital to build a Soup Kitchen for the poor and homeless of the inner city. They raised $500. Other Year 9 boys took part in door knocks in the Lane Cove Parish. The whole Year was involved in fund-raising for the Crippled Children's Association. They raised $1,000. 1982 was a very busy year, and showed a great response to the driving zeal of Fr James.

In 1984 a Pro Life Group for Year 11 and 12 students under the direction of Mr John Bowie was established with the objective of bringing to students some of the issues that confront those concerned about the quality of life in our society, and even life itself. In 1985 the group focused on protecting life from conception until birth. The group also linked up with Fr Greg Jordan's, 'Friends of the Prisoners', helping prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union and its satellite countries.

There was also a St Vincent de Paul group, of mainly Year 10 boys, which increased its membership from 8 in 1986 to 40 in 1987. They visited nursing homes, and the Mater Hospital, and also raised money for needy causes. In 1988 membership was about 30, and they supported the 'Poor Man's Mass' with a tin food drive on the Feast of Sacred Heart. In 1989 fifty-six boys were involved with Night Patrol. In 1990s the group continued with service to nursing homes and street people.

In 1989 the word 'service' was replaced by 'education.' The point of the change was aimed not only at helping the students find concrete ways in which to express their Christian faith, but for themselves to be educated by their experiences. It involved all Year 11 boys for 16 Monday afternoons throughout the year. One half of the group participated in an afternoon talk at school presented by guests around a theme of social concern. The other half travelled in threes and fours to one of thirty scattered placements. These halves exchanged roles at the semester break. In 1990, Fr Michael Smith, their new director, emphasised the importance of journal writing and reflection.

Some boys found the new experience hard, most felt anxious at first, some eventually got bored, some found it hard to involve themselves enthusiastically in what was going on at their placement. They were taken out of their comfort zone. The boy

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was experiencing the powerlessness of the disadvantaged. The home programme involved visits from the Royal Blind Society, the Royal North Shore Hospital Accident Prevention and Awareness Team. Topics covered were teenage suicide, plight of refugees, alcoholism and street kids. Boys were asked to keep a journal; as a way of reflecting upon each Monday's talk. The programme was 'the Church in action'.

In 1996, Fr David Strong, as chaplain, was asked by the headmaster, Fr Chris Gleeson, to organise a community service/education programme for the whole school. With the help of a committee, it was decided that the senior boys individually should find 15 hours community work each year, while the junior boys would find suitable activities as a class.

From this emerged the need for a full-time co-ordinator; so, in 2000, Mark Diggins was appointed 'Faith in Service' director.

In 2001 Mark reported the activities undertaken: the Ignatian Children's Camp, Year 11 community service, and SVDP Night Patrol. Year 11 completed 15 hours of service in their own time, while Year 10 had four days placement followed by a day of retreat with their housemaster. There was also the opportunity for boys to go to St Canice's, Elizabeth Bay each Thursday to work with Old Boys in offering help to the homeless of King's Cross, while a 'Simply Sharing meal' was held in the Ramsay Hall. Two scholarships were offered to Year 11 boys to go to India.

The Houses supported charities such as: Amnesty International, JRS, Ryder Cheshire Foundation, World Vision, Medicin sans Frontiers, Red Cross, Care Australia, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and the Cancer Council. In addition, the traditional groups flourished, such as SVDP, Amnesty International, and the Aboriginal Reconciliation group.

In 2004 fifteen Year 11 boys went to Cambodia to build houses; five boys to Darwin to St John's College; and four boys to St Mary's Primary School, Bowraville, NSW in order to experience a different culture.

THE IGNATIAN CENTRE

The latest change in the organisation of pastoral care came in 2001 when Fr Chris Gleeson set up the Ignatian Centre and led a team comprising Bob Hanley, David Strong, Jo Kenderes, Mark Diggins, Des Fitzgerald, Bruce Rixon and Greg Whealing. Seven priorities were established: staff formation, student formation, parent formation, liturgical formation, faith in service, Riverview family formation, and the Ignatian Centre as a resource centre.

New initiatives undertaken were a new unit on the life and times of St Ignatius Loyola for all Year 7-10 students, as part of RE programmes, an Ignatian leadership programme for Year 11 students, replacing the Bellarmine Academy, a discussion group about current affairs – renamed the Arrupe Academy – to deepen student awareness of what it means to be Ignatian. A CD-Rom was produced on Ignatian Formation for new parents, and a new Ignatian Formation policy was promulgated covering programmes for all academic and administration staff in their first 10 years of service. The student retreat programme was revamped, including the introduction of the 'Kairos' retreat for senior students. It was a retreat where the boys gave talks to boys, they reflected upon their families, friends and God.

In 2002 the Arrupe Academy ran six sessions in the evening on Ignatian leadership, while the Ignatian Centre took the theme 'Where I love, I live'. Mrs Jennie Hickey was appointed as Director of Religious Formation, and an 'Insignis Award' was given to Bob Hanley for many years of committed service. Mr Michael Gray took over leadership of the Centre that year.

Over the next few years student Eucharistic Ministers were appointed and trained, while an Ignatian pilgrimage for staff from Jesuit schools to Spain and Italy, was led by Michael Gray and Martin Scroope. Fr Bullen worked on a programme of 'religious imagination', exhibiting the liturgical calendar through art.

How effective was the spiritual formation of boys at Riverview? The Jesuits looked at various external criteria to measure their success, as only God can measure internal spiritual awareness. One expressed pleasure with the boys' piety; another perceived the sound 'moral tone' of the place, and another

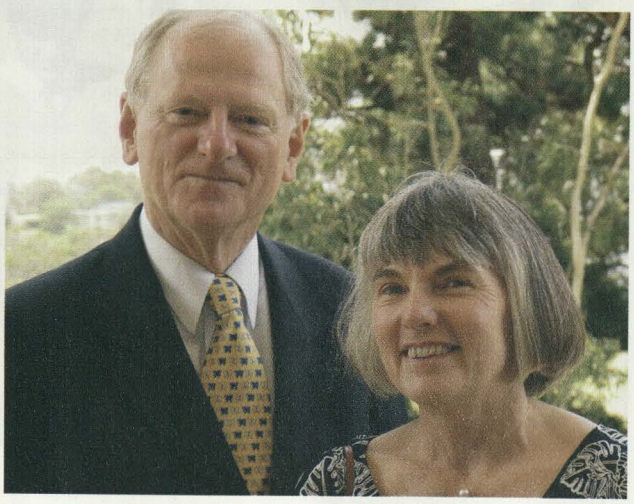


expressed satisfaction at the large number of boys receiving Holy Communion. The number of vocations was a further external sign of effectiveness. Yet, while the numbers were pleasing in earlier decades relative to the total school population, the numbers in the last 40 years could hardly be used as a symbol of success of the system.

Given the Jesuit philosophy of education of the whole man, Riverview has been generally perceived as achieving that aim. However, if the external signs of religious observance and involvement in the culture of the Church are measures, then the education at Riverview must be defective in the spiritual area. On the positive side, some students have expressed a solid faith, and many are happy to be involved in the social awareness programmes. Many of our Old Boys are married within the Church in the Dalton Chapel, with subsequent baptisms and funerals. Religious formation is an act of faith which, like education within the family, can only be offered to the young. They are free to accept or reject.

Many of our former students have made some commitment to Jesus of Nazareth and the Church. Success is not a Gospel value, but working hard to establish the Kingdom of God among us is. So, it is hoped that with the good example, conviction and dedicated service of chaplains and teachers, many more boys in the future will do the same.

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Neville Harpham resigned as Chairman of the Saint Ignatius' College Council during 2006. The following account of his time on the Council was written by Donna Wedesweiler in November, just after his resignation was announced.

Neville Harpham was appointed Chairman of the Saint Ignatius' College Council in 2001; prior to this he was a member of the inaugural College Council for some nine years; however, his association with Riverview goes back much further.

Neville came to Riverview in 1957 as a boarder from the Western Darling Downs in Queensland. His parents owned a cattle property and Neville was the first of their five sons to come to the College. When he left the school in 1961 he thought it highly unlikely he would live back in Sydney, but after he and Donna married they moved to Sydney in the late 70's.

In the late 80's, Neville received a telephone call from Peter Joseph who later became Chairman of the first Saint Ignatius' College Council. Peter told Neville that he and a few others were planning to build a swimming pool at Riverview. He asked Neville if he'd like to help; Neville, thinking it might be an interesting challenge, especially since a pool at the College had been talked about on numerous occasions but not delivered said yes. One of the others was Fr Greg O'Kelly who Neville very quickly learnt had a grand vision to improve the music, drama, assembly and other areas within the College; a big challenge but one Fr Greg was very confident the Riverview community would embrace. A few years later, on Sunday January 31st, 1993, the newly formed College Council met for the first time and Neville was appointed Chairman of its Plant and Fabric Committee. Since then, Neville has attended 95 of the 96 College Council meetings held up until his retirement on September 20th, this year. He's also attended countless other meetings at the College over the years he was a member of Council.

His years as Chair of the Plant and Fabric Committee and later Council Chairman have seen significant changes in the Riverview landscape. First came the Gartlan Sports Centre; yes, that swimming pool did eventually get built; then later, and not necessarily in this order, the Ramsay Hall, the new Music Centre in the Woods, The Visual Arts Centre, the Information Technology Centre, the O'Kelly Drama Theatre, new houses for boarding staff, Kevin Fagan House, Middle School including the O'Neil Science wing, and the Therry Campus; renovations to the Regis Campus, new Mathematics classrooms, the Centenary scoreboard, Fr Charles Fraser House … the list seems endless.

Each of these buildings has provided many benefits for the boys at Riverview; especially the new Middle School under the guidance of Fr Rob Davoren which Neville believes has had a major impact on the lives of the students. With its Homerooms and separate areas for the boys, the Middle School has provided safe, transition zones of individual care for the boys as they progress through the school.

Another project inspired by Fr Chris Gleeson which Neville enjoyed working on was Kevin Fagan House. This changed the nature of boarding at Riverview, Neville believes, not simply because it provided so many facilities for boarders, but also

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because it led to the introduction of a totally new way of caring for them. Boarding became more a family concern with married couples looking after each year group. Neville says the family atmosphere of boarding must give parents a lot of confidence, knowing that their sons are in such good, caring hands.

Neville has been exceedingly generous to the College for almost 20 years. However, he has given and not counted the cost, to paraphrase a prayer well known by many, because he not only enjoyed working on College challenges but because he simply loves this school. He loves the spirit of this place, the friendly atmosphere, the enthusiasm and the generosity of the staff, the boys, their parents, Old Boys, the wider Riverview community.

"There are a lot of people with different gifts at the College. Riverview harnesses these energies very well to make it what it is today" Neville says.

The wonderful buildings here and the facilities provided for the boys are not what Riverview is all about, Neville says. The buildings only provide the shelter for the boys; they come alive through what the teachers and boys do inside them. To Neville, the buildings and the facilities are only important because they provide opportunities for the boys to discover and develop their God-given talents to the full. They allow them to excel.

While there was much building activity over the last twenty years there have been considerable changes in the manner the College has been managed. Leadership has moved from a Headmaster model to a Rector and Headmaster model. Shane Hogan (the first lay Headmaster) with the help of his team has introduced many improvements to the education and employment offerings in the school during his term. The Advanced Teacher Program launched recently is one of the more notable; it will allow teachers to spend more time in their chosen career and consequently further help the students reach their potential. Neville looks forward to seeing the fruits of Shane's effort to continue to improve the educational and leadership offerings at the school.

Shane has been fortunate in having as Rector a wonderful Jesuit Fr Andy Bullen. Fr Andy is an inspiration to both staff and students in the way he participates in so many activities at the College. His sermons, speeches and writings are cherished; his calm steady advice is appreciated by many at the College

"Some people describe Riverview as a privileged school. I turn this description around by saying that I believe it is a school that offers its students many privileges – and opportunities," Neville says. The school makes the boys aware of this and also aware of their responsibilities. Neville believes programs such as the Ignatian Service Programs, the Immersion Experiences to Cambodia and Central Australia help the students become men of action, as St Ignatius was.

He also believes that in true Ignatian spirit it's important that a school such as Riverview reaches out to as many young men as possible and gives them the benefit of a Riverview education. He says we currently do this through our Bursary/Welfare program, the Old Ignatians with their Class Bursaries, the Parents and Friends with their contributions and so forth. He says we need to keep this going and do more; otherwise we will fall behind our goal of being eventually able to have enough resources to increase the number of boys who can attend Riverview through financial assistance from the school.

Neville is a quietly, deeply spiritual man. Being part of the Riverview community has helped him live out that spirituality.



Left to Right: Paul Robertson, Shane Hogan, Neville Harpham

To return to that prayer of St Ignatius, Neville believes this is a very strong prayer, it's one he recites regularly; to him this prayer is asking us not to be precious with our generosity; it's asking for us to give ourselves to others and if we do, we will usually receive a lot in return.

Late last year Neville began planning his retirement as Chairman of the College Council. It's a role he's enjoyed immensely, but he is the first to say he could not have done it without the support given by his family, his wife, Donna, his daughter, Margie and his two sons, James and John, who are also Old Boys of the College and his employer, Lend Lease.

Looking back over the past six years, Neville says he believed his role as the Chairman of College Council was to provide help and advice. "I've seen too many interfering chairmen in my time and once a chairman starts to interfere he weakens the lines of control (in an organization)," Neville says." I have been fortunate to have so many good people on the Council with me. These people do not represent any specific-interest group, they are independent. They are also very generous people. I could ring them up day or night and they were always happy to help out," he said.

Neville decided to retire as Chairman because after five years he thought it was time to go. "When Fr Daven Day (the Provincial at the time) asked me to take over as Chairman from Peter Joseph, I told him I would, but I'd only do it for four or five years. I think people can stay too long - others should be given opportunities to contribute (as chairmen). People have different ideas and change is good.

"I think the changeover to the new Chairman, Paul Robertson, has been very good; it's been a happy transition," Neville said. Paul has been involved with the College for some time being Chair of a Foundation Appeal and Chair of the Council Finance committee amongst other things... Neville looks forward to watching Paul and the Council maintain and grow the Ignatian spirit and enterprise that has been developed since Fr Dalton established the school some 125 years ago.

Although Neville has now 'officially' retired from Council, in all probability it won't be the last the school will see of him. He says he's happy to be involved with the College in the future if required, and given Neville's expertise, enthusiasm and love of this school, and the respect the Riverview community has for him, it's inevitable that he'll be back.

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HEADMASTER'S SPEECH DAY ADDRESS DECEMBER 7, 2006

Shane Hogan

2005, our 125th anniversary year, was a wonderful year – a hard act to follow.

Yet in 2006, we managed to set and meet many new challenges. 2006 has been another excellent year.

Speech Day is often an occasion when Headmasters reflect on the previous year. Some of the boys sitting here today may recall that last year, Fr Bullen and I did not speak at Speech Day– instead they saw a DVD presentation of our 125th anniversary celebrations.

Last year was a great year, and this year was a very good year, so how do we compare them. Sitting at the Boarders' Liturgy last night in the Dalton Chapel I began to think about this year: what were the highs and the lows; what gives us life, what doesn't give us life; what can be put in a Speech Day address that will be read by the Headmaster 125 years from now; what can you say about a particular year?

One of the highlights for me in 2006 was going to the Boarders' Liturgy and hearing the boarders sing. At various times throughout the evening, I felt my heart almost burst out of its chest with the pride and the excitement I experienced from being in the Chapel that was vibrating with the sound of young people.

Another highlight happened only yesterday when an Old Boy came to visit me. He's been out of the school some 20 years; he lives on the Central Coast and has three young children. He says he will not be sending his children to Riverview simply because he cannot afford our fees - the boarding fees alone would, as he said, 'cripple' him. However, he is a successful Old Boy who earns enough money to afford such things as a new car, a home and the education of his children, and still have some funds left over.

At his 20-year reunion he gathered together a number of Old Boys who also had a lot left over after covering the basics of life. They said, we need to make a difference, and they have. They have collected money to take to Cambodia where, with the help of the Jesuits there, they are building a hospital and a dormitory for village people wanting medical assistance.

During the last school holidays, this Old Boy met some of our Year 11 students who were in Cambodia helping to build houses as part of their Immersion Experience. He said that even though he receives 'The Ignatian' and so forth, he hadn't realized how much the school had changed from when he was a student. He wasn't aware of some of the programs we currently run for our boys.

He came to me to yesterday because he could see what a difference these Immersion Experiences make to our students, and he thought, wouldn't it be good if our parents could share these experiences. He suggested that past Ignatian parents could join their sons at some time further down the track and go back to those places where our Immersion Experiences had occurred. Many parents whose sons have gone to India, Cambodia, Central Australia, Bowraville and Darwin say that when their sons return home, they sit down and tell them great stories about their experiences. Here was an Old Boy who thought our parents could join that story.

For me, that was one of the bright moments of the year when I realised that not all their formation occurs while our boys are here – that formation can go on after they leave school. It was a high spot when I realised that 10, 15 years later we can still help people make a difference.

We can also make an immediate impact. A few weeks ago, I went on the Year 9 Challenge. We travelled some 75 kms on foot, on push bikes and on water and after three days with the boys, after we'd settled down and were cooking a meal of vegetables and curry powder, which I can't believe the boys spoiled but they did, I began to ask myself where is the Ignatian training in these boys? Then all of a sudden it happens: you see a boy who is doing it tough being picked up by the others; or his peers make a wonderful comment to him. All of a sudden there is that Ah-ha feeling and you realise, something we are doing in education here at Riverview is working.

That is the upside of my role here as Headmaster - those times when I can see that something is working really well here.

One of the great initiatives the school has is our Bursary Program. To a very large degree it is not something we can talk about, as there are many people who receive financial assistance. Boys receive a Bursary for different reasons, for some it's obvious, for others it is not.

The Old Boy I spoke to yesterday gave me great heart. He said that he wanted to make a difference and in some ways Riverview does make a difference for many boys particularly in our Indigenous Program. For several years I have worked very hard encouraging other boarding schools to do what we do for indigenous young people. This includes St Joseph's College who does a fantastic job, as well as a couple of girls' schools - they all tend to be Catholic schools.

My mission in life is to try to have the opportunities we provide for boys in our school established in other schools, especially GPS schools where a real difference can be made. In the past couple of weeks we received news that one of our indigenous students, Malcolm Lynch, who graduated this year, had been picked up in the AFL draft - this means he was one of the top 75 players out of 500 who put their names down to be selected by the clubs in the AFL. In Melbourne this was front page new; in Sydney it was page three of the Herald, and for Riverview the news was enormous.

Malcolm came to Riverview from the Tiwi Islands. Like lots of boarders, especially those a long way from home, Malcolm

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suffered when he first came to Riverview. Malcolm himself will tell you that the first years were tough and very lonely. At the end of Year 10 and Year 11 a lot of pressure was put on Malcolm to take up a professional football career. He decided that university could be an option for him and the fact that he finished Year 12 was an absolute tribute to Malcolm as well as a tribute to those who supported him. It's also a tribute to a school like this which has a Bursary Program that makes a difference in people's lives.

At a College Assembly only recently, another of our indigenous students, Harry Jarrett told his story. He spoke about the difference Riverview had made to his life. However, Harry has also made quite a difference to our lives here at Riverview.

I am delighted to announce that our Indigenous Bursary Program will be expanded to 13 students next year and through the outstanding work of Mr Chris Farnsworth, seven of these students will be on Federally Funded Scholarships for Leadership and Academic Improvement.

There have been many other high spots this year. Our College and Middle School Assemblies continued to be great examples of the culture of happiness found throughout this school. At every assembly, there were outstanding presentations, musical items and stories, and each was received with great enthusiasm and decorum.

The wonderful tradition of students and staff telling their own story at Assemblies continued this year with enormous success. Riverview is a very diverse community, despite its appearance and location, and we are a much richer community for knowing the journey our peers have taken in coming to Riverview.

2006 has also been a successful year academically with outstanding results in the HSC and in state and national competitions. In sport and co-curricular activities our teams have again been dominant in their competitions from the youngest to the senior teams.

We are also delighted to see our musicians competing with great success at local and state eisteddfods for the first time in many years, especially our Ignatian Choir.

Other highlights of this year include: the opening of our Year 7 and 8 boarding residence appropriately called Fr Charles Fraser House. With the building of the Year 8 Division Master's residence, to be finished soon, our rebuilding, renovation and upgrading of all boarding accommodation, which started with the construction of Kevin Fagan House back in 2000, are now complete.

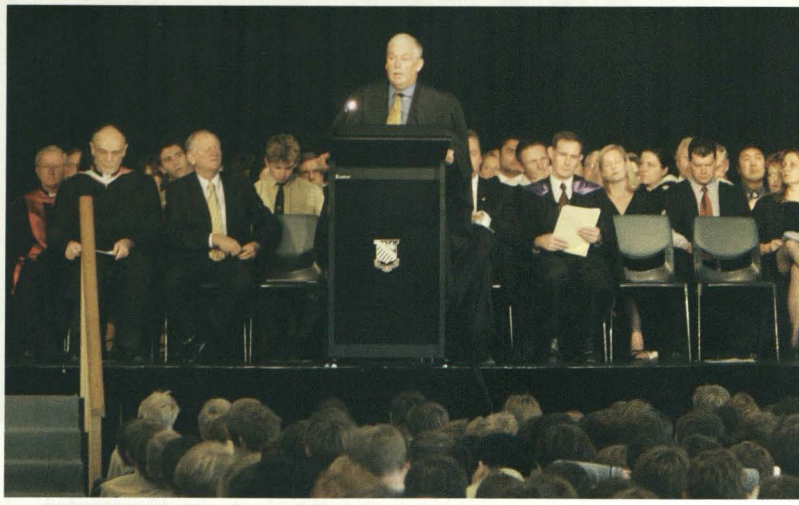
Students and staff have travelled a lot this year – for Immersion Programs, cultural exchanges, music, sport and Ignatian Service. We have had people in Spain, China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Cambodia, Italy and France as well as Walgett, Young, Bowraville, Darwin, Moree, Adelaide and the Clare Valley, Alice Springs and Central Australia, and Melbourne.

For the staff, our Leadership Courses and the introduction of the Advanced Teacher Program have shown Riverview as an academic leader, attracting good teachers, developing and rewarding them and encouraging all classroom teachers to continue to develop and share their skills and enthusiasm.

On stage, through the musicals, 'Les Misérables' and 'The Pirates of Penzance' and through the various dramatic productions such as the most recent one 'The Pink Panther', students have been given the opportunity to develop, enjoy and display their God-given talents to the full. They have been supported by very gifted and very generous staff. We are proud of the achievements of these students and staff who have maintained the very high standards that are part of our tradition.

These are just a few of the high spots. However, there have been some low spots. Alcohol has been a very 'low spot' this year. As parents you would be aware that the pressure to go out and have a good time is affecting increasingly younger boys. I think country races, for instance, are becoming a debacle and if boys were to ask me about going to country races, I would certainly say no to them. And it's not just Riverview who is facing the problems associated with alcohol – it's part of the youth culture and it is one we are struggling with. It is something we are battling with and it's one which has been a strong influence in the school this year. It's an issue we have to work on with parents throughout next year.

At Riverview, we often talk about the boys being counter-cultural. We want the boys to be different, but sometimes that can be a mixed message. For instance a large group of Year 8 boys during the school holidays thought that to be counter cultural, to be different, was to have an earring or an odd haircut but when they came back to school they found 40 others who looked just like them. So they weren't quite the individuals they thought they were.



It's interesting to reflect on what we think the term counter-cultural means. I think, for instance, the people who live in Lane Cove have an expectation of the students at Riverview, those in the Boarding House, and those who catch the buses to Chatswood. Whether we like it or not this is a very high expectation and I think they would be disappointed if they saw Riverview boys looking scruffy and other than, and I make no apology for this, conservative school boys. We would all hope that the education a boy receives at Riverview is life enhancing but not life changing in the negative way.

These are some of the negatives I have observed this year. However, when you find a boy who has been having difficulties for a year or two and his time at Riverview is becoming shorter and shorter, and then you read a report that indicates that something in his life has changed for the better, the Ah-ha factor kicks in. More importantly for me, I can see that someone sitting on this stage today, namely a teacher, has made a difference in that boy's life, a very significant difference in his life such that the boy can see value in what the teacher has to say. Most importantly, it feels good when I can see that this

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boy's peers have stopped allowing him to be an 'idiot'; they have stopped allowing him to go to the edge or they have stopped pushing him to the edge and have drawn him in. That difference can only be made if peers bring boys closer together rather than hoping the boy will be the class clown, hoping he will say something disruptive, hoping he will do something silly so they will all get a laugh. There is much greatness in the heart when we all pull together.

At this point I would like to talk a little about what lies ahead of us in the next few years. There will be significant physical changes. Next year we begin a building program that by June 2008 will see a new library located where the current library is. The new library will have the capacity to accommodate seven classes at any one time. As well as being air conditioned, it will provide appropriate resources to encourage research, study and wonder. There will also be a comfortable area for relaxed reading, imagining and dreaming. So, there will be noise here next year, there will be pressure on classrooms, but the result will be an outstanding Library and new classrooms.

The Dalton Chapel will also receive a facelift next year with a changed layout that will allow for more seating and a repositioning of the altar. This will be the Chapel's third major revamp in its history. One of the most significant changes in the 1920s was when the Chapel was moved back 10 metres to accommodate more students. One thing we can't do is move the Chapel walls to accommodate all our students. However, with the renovations there will be increases in the seating in the Chapel. These changes next year will take into account the history and traditions of the Chapel. The changes will be sensitive to the past and will look to the future – reflecting the sentiments of those who have passed through the College, and those who will use the Chapel now and in the years to come. The Chapel will certainly continue to welcome people.

We will also aim to improve our Rowing facilities next year when our Rowing Club will be celebrating its 125th anniversary.

Of course our Bursary Appeal will continue next year. The College is very proud of the assistance we are able to offer families facing difficulties caused by the drought as well as to students who otherwise would not have been able to receive a Riverview education.

Clearly our facilities are outstanding and many people see Riverview today as one of the outstanding schools in the nation. We are certainly renowned as one of the very special Jesuit campuses worldwide.

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However, in order to maintain our facilities and to continue to provide the education we do at fees much lower than those of many other schools in Sydney, we will be launching a capital appeal to raise the money needed to achieve our goals.

The great strength of Riverview's development in the past has been the generosity of those parents and Old Boys who have been able to donate money beyond the cost of their school fees. What we have today could not possibly have been achieved through school fees alone and the small amount of government funding we receive. They are a result of the generosity of those families who have gone before you and who have provided for future generations. In the tradition of continuing the growth of this great school we will launch our capital appeal early in 2007.

Next year will also see the commencement of our Futures Program where committees have established challenges in four key areas identified as crucial to our future as a Jesuit school: Academic Challenge, the Development of Leadership Skills for Staff and Students and the Formation of Young Men with international experience, all of these underpinned by social justice.

Most importantly, in the future, students will be confronted with a serious focus on engaging more deeply with the needs of the less fortunate and on being witnesses for Catholic social teachings.

Our Futures document "Riverview 2025" which was produced in 2005 and is our foundation statement for the future is a bold statement that goes to the heart of the meaning of Jesuit education and the Ignatian spirit. It spells out a profile for all those associated with the College to not only aspire to, but to achieve. It is a counter-cultural statement in true Jesuit tradition.

It has a strong message about developing in all students "critical capability". Critical capability is essentially the capacity of the individual to make a positive difference in their world and in the world of the future. It relies for its implementation on a series of encounters that challenge and confront and that lay the foundation for the formation of an Ignatian spirit. This spirit enables the person not only to engage with the world in which he or she lives but also to change it.

Our students are to be sent on a journey where they will be expected to be critical of the world. This is a new beginning, an invigoration of the Ignatian Vision a redefining of the purpose and intent and most of all a "raising of the bar" in regard to the implementation of what is an authentic Jesuit education in a rapidly changing world that will continue to challenge the beliefs and values on which that education is based.

The travellers on this journey are the students sitting in this hall today as well as those who will join us in the years to follow and all those associated with the College, parents, Old Boys and staff now and in the future. It is not a simple or a comfortable journey but it will not be unaccompanied for we will have God as our guide and fellow Ignatians as our companions.

Finally, today, on behalf of the whole Riverview community I thank our special guest, Neville Harpham for his vision, energy, leadership and friendship. In your role as Chairman and member of College Council, Neville, you have safeguarded the traditions of Riverview, and have kept faith with the trust the Jesuits placed in you as overseer of the Ignatian ethos. Your love for this College has always been obvious and infectious. We hope that you have also been enlivened by your time here as a student, parent and Council member.

Father Davoren will also be missed as an Administrator, Educator and Friend of the College. Rob has had two long visits to Riverview in the past 20 years and on both occasions his contribution to the larger vision of Jesuit education and the impact he has had on so many young men's lives have been both enormous and life giving. Rob, we wish you well in your new role as Headmaster in Adelaide but know you will always be welcome here at Riverview.

I would like to thank my team of Directors each of whom has had such a passion for the specific area of the College he or she cares for. A school of this size needs lots of energy and drive, and that is just to maintain the status quo. However, this is never the ultimate goal of the Directors here at Riverview – they aim always to improve, to revise and to grow and, most importantly, to demonstrate the deep affection they have for you, their students. To Meg Wilson, Jennie Hickey, Peter McLean, James Rodgers, Paul Brown, Mark McGinnity, Chris Kitching, Greg Conlon and especially Fr Robert Davoren we thank you for your leadership, energy and patience. To the Jesuit Community thank you for allowing us to share in your mission and for supporting each of us in our spiritual journey. To the generous parents who support the Canteen, our Learning Support Program and especially their own son, thank you. To all those who support us in our mission to educate and care for the students, to our Maintenance and Grounds team, the Information Technology Department, our Boarding supervisors, to all our Administrative Assistants and particularly our Cleaners we thank you, we could not do what we do without you. To my family, thank you also for your patience,

To the teachers behind me and throughout the hall, thank you.

In the 1929 edition of the *'Our Alma Mater'*, Fr Lockington wrote:

"The teacher is the moulder of the men and women of tomorrow and the schoolroom is the workshop where he forms them. Under his or her patient hands through years of labour, the raw material takes shape and strength. It is no exaggeration to name the teacher Nation Builder, for such, is truth".

And to the students here today, if I may again quote Fr Lockington, who backs in 1929 saw the challenge for Riverview students to be leaders, the same challenge we see today in our Futures Program for 2025.

"Leaders are being sought for among the nations of today, leaders competent to direct men and women in these days of crisis and change. The result of the searching is very disappointing, for such men are surprisingly rare. The one man able to lead his fellow men is he who, by trained and proper development of character has acquired the qualities, essential for a leader. The well-trained young man holds the world in his hands. For it is the young man, trained in Schools like Saint Ignatius' College, who is earnest and aflame with the fire of youth, that fearlessly dares great adventure. Life for youth is a stirring strife against odds that can be overcome. History is full of the deeds of young Davids, who in the splendid selfless valour of youth, rush forward, despite the warnings of grey-haired wisdom, and , armed only with the pebble and sling, bring the Goliaths down with a crash.

Trained youth blazes all new paths. And our young Davids, with the sling of fearless simplicity, and armed in the invisible armour of Faith and the divine strength of the sacraments, can face and conquer all difficulties, if they will but train and take advantage of the education they are being offered.

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Mr. James Rodgers

Respect, Service, Using Talents, Strong Values, Success

In my first year as Director of Students, back in 2001, I wrote in '*Our Alma Mater*':

'The main thrust of this new role in the College is to lead the pastoral, student leadership and discipline programs at Riverview."

Six years and probably a few grey hairs later the pastoral care of each student, what we call cura personalis, is still central to my role as Director of Students.

One aspect of this is to ensure that all boys feel safe and are treated at all times with respect by every member of the Riverview community. In recent times the school has reviewed its Anti-Bullying Programs and Policies and has reminded all students, not just those who bully others or who are the targets of bullies, of their responsibility to prevent bullying at Riverview.

A simple but very effective way to safeguard the rights of everyone here at the College is to encourage the students to acquire and demonstrate good manners and courtesy towards everyone they meet. In an article in the 'Weekend Australian' of 4 February 2006, Christopher Pearson wrote:

"If children haven't been taught the normal courtesies by the time they go to school, no doubt it's a major exercise for teachers to set things straight. But it does children no favours at all to let them grow up without the ordinary graces, relying on instinct or what feels good at the time or what they think they can get away with. Institutionalising civility is part of the raison d'etre of public education and it can't be established or maintained solely on the basis of interpersonal relationships. Civility needs to become a form of second nature, if other norms such as trust and tolerance are to survive."

One of the great challenges in an all boys' school is to lead our young men towards respect for all, but especially respect for woman.

For the greater majority of our students this respect for women is unquestionable. It can be seen in the two speeches given by Year 12s, Malcolm Lynch and James Watson, at the Year 7 Mother/Son Dinner this year. Their speeches reflected the love and affection each has for his own mother and for the other women in their lives.

Our boys are unfailingly proud of their grandmothers, their aunts, their mothers, their sisters. But, in a school that is fiercely determined to present a counter-cultural stance in so many matters, we still need to put values relating to respect for all women into our boys' lives at Riverview – their teachers, their nurses, the administrative assistants, the librarians, the cleaners, the ladies who work in the refectory, in the canteen...

There are many examples we can put before our boys but one who should be central to any of our practices here, apart from Christ Himself, is Saint Ignatius. Ignatius' mother, Dona Marina Sanchez de Licona (from where our school shop gets its name), died when he was quite young. Many others were to provide maternal influence for Inigo on his journeys. For example, during his year in Manresa in 1522, Jona Serra and the Ferrera family provided him with food, lodgings and support, frequently looking after his physical condition when he was excessive in fasting and self deprivation.

Chris Lynch of Loyola College Watsonia in Victoria writes on this subject: in 'Ignatius and Women: A Reflection on our relationships' (2006)

"Mary, our mother and the subject of a lifelong devotion of Ignatius, the noble lady he dreamed of while recovering in the upstairs room after Pamplona, is an example of unselfish service and the dignity of women whom Jesus honoured throughout his life. We would do well to treat all women – friends, partners, acquaintances, relatives and strangers with the respect that Christ showed his mother."

Respect for women, society and the law was the theme of a series of talks given throughout 2006 to students in Years 9-12, by former policeman Brent Sanders. Reporting on Brent Sanders' presentation, David Kelly of Year 9, wrote in Viewpoint in September:

"On Monday Year 9 students were given a very interesting and informative talk by a great guy named Brent Sanders. He discussed different crimes including rape, shoplifting, underage drinking and how the decisions we make can affect our future.

'Choices and decisions were the main points in his talk. Brent summed this up in a quote which he believed could lead to success to everyone's life in one way or another. He said:

'Develop the ability to control the way you think in every situation and you will control most situations that you face'.

This quotation was given to every boy on a sheet of paper along with many other great quotes. Overall the talk was a great success and every boy learnt something which they can take on board for the future."

At Riverview, we also constantly put before our boys the image of Christ as a servant to all. And so we ask each student at the College to do specific hours of service either inside or outside the school. I believe it is important that the boys commit themselves to this ideal of service; they should want to make it work, to build this school, so that we should all have the discernment and the values to choose to serve, to use the gifts which have been developed here to go to a world that needs us: to help build a new world, to transform, to go out to the crowds who are not there just to shape our lives but are to be inspired by us.

One of the features that distinguish a great school is this: what those in the school do for other people. A great school is where 'the strong carry the weak with them; the secure offer support to the insecure and the privileged accept responsibility for the welfare of the disadvantaged'.

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This commitment to service can be seen in the badge of the school which features the wolves around the pot – the symbol of hospitality –reaching out to others, sharing our goods and talents.

In places far beyond the College gates, Riverview is well known for its hospitality and generosity. This was clearly demonstrated during the winter season in an article written by Peter Fitzsimons in the 'Sydney Morning Herald':

'The Riverview 9th XV. Having finished their trial match against St Pat's 5ths at Hudson Park, Strathfield, on Saturday they noted that the next match was Joeys 9ths against St Pat's 4ths. With little ado, the Riverview lads formed a tunnel for the Joe boys to run through. As one keen Rugby observer noted, "Never before".'

For me, it was gratifying to see such sporting spirit in a gesture that came from the players but was certainly encouraged by their eminent coach, Mr Laurie Byrne.

The way in which staff coach sport at Riverview reflects the school's commitment to the aims of Jesuit education which seeks to form , 'men and women for others'... who will use their talents for the greater glory of God. Our boys are blessed with a variety of talents, Father David Strong said earlier this year, but they also have a responsibility to use these for the benefit of others in their team.

Some years ago, another Jesuit, Father, now Bishop, Greg O'Kelly SJ, former Headmaster of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, wrote on the issue of sport in schools:

'Any Headmaster knows that school morale can be affected gradually by the school's performance in sport. It has always been a thin line, because if teams win too much, boys become barbarous; if they do not win often enough, they become mutinous.'

I would argue that competitive sport in schools is in itself neither good nor bad. But its value depends on the culture and context of the school and the values and integrity of the coaches. Schools, therefore, need to be seen as counter cultural in their approach to competitive sports; they need to model fairness, honesty, integrity and instil in their players a love for the game, and they need to encourage their students to reflect on and confront inevitable failures along the way. As much as possible, the activity of engaging in sport should be embedded within a broader pedagogy, not simply a thing done by itself and for its own sake.

For, as St Paul wrote to Timothy nearly 2000 years ago, we must:

'Preach the word, be urgent...be unfailing in patience and in teaching. For the time is coming when the people... will accumulate for themselves teachers to suit their own likings... and wander into myths.' (2 Timothy, 4-2-5).

At Riverview, we as teachers are charged with the development of the whole person: mind, heart, soul and body. Playing sport is part of that formative process. Throughout the year our students had many opportunities to help develop their diverse sporting talents. Indeed, on one particular Saturday in the winter season, Riverview played nine different sports – Australian Rules, Cross Country, Cycling, Fencing, Football, Rugby, Tae Kwon Do, Tennis and Volleyball, against 17 different schools or organisations in 23 different locations. This was an extensive enterprise, and our gratitude should constantly go to our Director of Co Curriculum, Mr Chris Kitching, his assistants and Masters in Charge of the various sports.

And while focusing too much on sport at the expense of other activities is not encouraged at Riverview neither do we condone "that single-minded concentration in the final school years on achieving high examination marks to the exclusion of almost everything else". (Sir William Deane at the opening of the 7th Biennial Conference of the Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia, Melbourne, June 1999).



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This, Sir William Deane said, "...is ultimately not in the best interests of the student. It limits, and even stunts, the development of the whole person. It can also, of course, be self-defeating".

Sir William then went on to say: "In these days of high youth unemployment and intense competition for many tertiary courses, the pressures on the individual student to focus almost exclusively on exams can sometimes be all but overwhelming. In that context, it is important that our schools educate their students to keep a sense of proportion, and to pay due regard to the proper claims of other things.

Those other things include cultural pursuits, social skills and concerns, sport and the sheer enjoyment of being young. And, in my view, it is a hallmark of a school, which is responsibly seeking to educate not merely for final exams but for life, that it has the constant objective of fostering an awareness of others, particularly the disadvantaged, and encouraging an active involvement in ways by which they can be helped."

The foundations of these pastoral care programs which I am responsible for at Riverview are based on the 'Characteristics of Jesuit Education'. Jesuit schools have always fostered a critical mind that helps young people to think for themselves although as a letter written in the 'The Weekend Australian', 20 May 2006 points out, this aspiration for truth is often not demonstrated in today's society. In the letter, which had the heading, 'One-eyed parochialism' the author wrote:

"We should all be a little concerned that a recent British poll showed that two-thirds of people who've read 'The Da Vinci Code' believe its central claims, including that Jesus fathered a child with Mary Magdalene, to be true. This suggests that the majority of Dan Brown's readers are as gullible as medieval peasants. OK, it's just a novel, but the poll reflects an alarming reality: we live in a world where people don't want to believe in truth and are not interested in seeking it. Instead, they choose to believe in something that takes their fancy, in much the same way as they choose a football team to barrack for, and will defend their choice with the same one-eyed parochialism.'

Father Frank Brennan SJ spoke about this parochialism when he gave the seventh Manning Clark Lecture entitled 'Five Rs for the Enlargers: Race, Religion, Respect, Rights and the Republic.

"...Two weeks ago I travelled to Bourke. The last couple of kilometres of the road are now called Fred Hollows Vision Way.

"In the 40-degree heat, a group of us stood under a coolibah tree in the Bourke cemetery, while the television eyes of the

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nation were fixed on the Opera House for the state memorial service honouring Kerry Packer. Thirteen years before, to the day, Fred Hollows was laid to rest in the Bourke cemetery, following his state funeral in St. Mary's Cathedral…

"After the ceremony I went for a walk. It was close to dusk. I happened to be telling a journalist the story of my first visit to Bourke in the 1980s. The parish priest had invited me to St. Ignatius primary school. He picked me up at the airport and drove straight to the schoolyard. He introduced me to one teacher, giving a glowing account. The teacher looked at me with a slight squint and said, 'So you're a blow-in?'

"Then we went into the staffroom, where the priest gave me an even more fulsome introduction. I could feel the chasm widening. I thanked my host and said, 'Father forgot to tell you I'm a blow-in. I don't know much about Bourke. I've never been here before. I fly out tomorrow. As far as I know I'll never come again. From what I've heard, it doesn't matter whether you are black or white, an adult walking down the main street or a kid in the playground, life is often hell here in Bourke.

"We Australians are very good at passing the buck – at blaming the past, Canberra or Sydney. But the buck has to stop somewhere. It has to stop in this room when it comes to behaviour in the playground.'

"My retelling (to the journalist) of the story came to an abrupt halt. We were walking past the Bourke bowls club. The land was in beautiful condition despite the summer heat. I and my journalist mate were transfixed. Aborigines and whites were playing bowls on the same green in the cool of the evening.

"Next morning I rose before sunrise and took a stroll to the Darling River, musing that the signs of hope are often still, fleeting and unexpected…

Contemplating the challenges of race, religion, rights and the republic, we need to show more respect for the moral sensitivity and humane sentiments of those in our midst who boast neither political nor economic power, confident that (Manning Clark's) enlargers are present both in the Opera House and under the coolibah tree at Bourke when we honour our dead…"

At Riverview, we challenge our students to aim for excellence in all they do. And we rightly acknowledge this achievement of excellence. However, as Professor Oliver McDonagh, guest of honour at the 1998 Valete Assembly said, not all success needs to be measured by trophies!

"When the Jesuit poet, Gerard Manley Hopkins, set out to celebrate a Jesuit saint," Professor McDonagh said, "he did not choose one showered with the whole world's praise. Hopkins did not deny the splendour of the achievers. He also acclaimed the winners of prizes.

But it was someone quite different whom he selected as his most special person. For his only sonnet to a saint, he chose the Jesuit Brother Alphonsus Rodriguez who served 40 years as doorkeeper at Palma College in Majorca. The closing lines of Hopkins' poem ('In Honour of St Alphonsus Rodriguez') should bring home to us all that there are also quiet, unseen but much greater glories of another sort:

'Yet God (that hews mountain and continent,
Earth, all, out; who, with trickling increment,
Veins violets and tall trees makes more and more)
Could crowd career with conquest while there went
Those years and years by world without event
That in Majorca, Alfonso watched the door'

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Mrs. Jennie Hickey

The overriding plan for 2006 was to consolidate the many programs that have begun in the past few years in the Ignatian Centre. "Nothing new" became a catch phrase which was heard quite often.

Having this space has allowed us to reflect on what has been on offer, evaluate these programs and search for ways to continue to improve and develop those programs which work well.

In the area of adult formation, Michael Gray has been streamlining our staff formation program. With the assistance of Con O'Donovan, Laurie Byrne and Bob Hanley, these programs have provided staff with a comprehensive education on the life of Saint Ignatius and the history of the Society of Jesus. In conjunction there are opportunities for staff to be involved in three day retreats, days of reflection for housemasters and heads of faculty, a colloquium, spiritual reading groups and Philosophical and Theological Thinking meetings.

The staff pilgrimage to Spain and Rome occurred for the second time during the October holidays. Peter McLean, Sharon McLean, and Meg Wilson were the College's representatives. They were joined by staff of other Jesuit schools across Australia and were directed by Michael, Con and Sam Di Sano. This unique opportunity has been devised in order to allow the future leaders of Jesuit schools to have a real appreciation of the story associated with Saint Ignatius.

Our Parent program offered each term continues to provide a range of topics for parent formation. Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, Michael, Con and myself, offered the following courses this year: Ignatian Spirituality, Jesuit Education today, Seeing is Believing, and Adolescent Spirituality. Fr Andy continues to offer the Alumni – Days of reflection and has a group of Mothers who meet once a month to pray and share spiritual conversation together.

The appointment of Claire Thomas to the position of Retreats Co-ordinator has added a special dimension to the Ignatian Centre. Her background in youth ministry and adolescent spirituality has allowed further development of the Retreat program. She is creative, well organised, enthusiastic and dedicated.

The Ignatian Centre team meets fortnightly to discuss the many dimensions of Religious formation across the school community. This year, Senior Housemaster, Charlie Rowe and the Director of Students, James Rodgers have joined us and provided greater scope for exploring issues particularly relating to students.

We are blessed with the presence of Fathers David Strong SJ, Joe Dooley SJ, and Andrew Bullen SJ who so readily organise class and school liturgies. It is with sadness but great pride that we farewell Father Rob Daveron as he takes up his appointment of Principle at Saint Ignatius College Athelston. His priestly presence will be missed across the Middle School.

Continuing to develop the connection with our formal Religious Education program for students is a priority. This is certainly being assisted by John Gilles our Religious Education Coordinator. His tireless efforts to create a comprehensive and engaging curriculum are inspiring.



Tom Lowrey plays with the Anangnu children

Director of Religious Formation



The Staff pilgrimage

RIVERVIEW RETREATS AND REFLECTIONS

Claire Thomas, Retreats Coordinator

Days of retreat and reflection are opportunities for students to take some time away from the daily busy schedule of school. It is a chance for boys to be still, reflect on their relationship with themselves, others and God. In light of this they are encouraged and dared to bring about change for good, within and beyond themselves.

Evaluations were given at the end of each retreat, and there was an overwhelming positive response from each year. The success of the 2007's college retreat programs is attributed to the creative and generous leadership of students and staff. An enormous 'thank you' goes to all those who assist with retreats and reflections. It truly makes my role as coordinator, an enjoyable one.

LITURGIES

Mrs. Jennie Hickey

The Liturgical Life of the school continues to thrive with many a variety of liturgical experience being offered to the various age groups.

Annual events such as the Opening School Mass, Sorry Day Liturgy, Mass of the Sacred Heart, Saint Ignatius' day, the Assumption and Advent take our focus to the major liturgical celebrations of the Catholic Calendar.

The morning masses which occur across the three chapels are always well attended. Student involvement, particularly at the Regis and Therry campuses is high. Mary Diggins and David Johnson have creative ways of making the liturgy alive for the students.

As the students reach their senior years they have the opportunity to become a Eucharistic minister. One of the main responsibilities attached to this position is to be actively engaged in the preparation and running of liturgies, in particular the Tuesday morning Communion service. Mr Tom Carroll who is with us for the year from Clongows has been working with the 23 ministers.

Prayer opportunities for Years 9 and 10 – lunch once a week, the chance to participate in a variety of ways of praying, offered at lunch – gather 8 – 20 students.

Mrs Jo Kenderes is currently on maternity leave after giving birth to her third child, Marnie. She will return in 2007.

COLLEGE IMMERSION PROGRAM

The Immersion Program at the College, which began only three years ago, has engaged the hearts and imaginations of students and parents at an ever-increasing rate.

There are now three definite immersion experiences for students of year 11.

The aim of this program is to:

- To find God in all things and all things in God.
- Enrich the students knowledge and understanding of the Gospel call to justice and its reflection in the social teachings of the Catholic Church.
- Develop an awareness of the other Jesuit ministries and gain an understanding of the charism of the order.
- Develop ideas about how we can respond to the times.
- Develop an appreciation of the richness of other cultures.
- Challenge the students about the vast opportunities they have open to them.

The program is not designed to simply be a tourist or cultural trip. It is called an Immersion because:

- Students and staff will immerse themselves in the works of our Jesuit Priests and their involvement in the countries that are visited.
- Students and staff will become aware of some the areas where injustice exists and experience the responses by many people to dealing with these injustices.
- Students and staff will do more than just visit the country as a tourist. Where possible they will be involved with outreach activities where they directly engage with the people.
- Students and staff will reflect on the experiences of the day and seek to find and name evidence of God in their lives and the lives of those they meet.
- Students and staff will look to find ways of applying their learning into their everyday lives.

With the idea of Immersion also comes the opportunity to try to move beyond being a tourist, towards the idea of being a traveller in order to become a pilgrim.

A Pilgrimage involves sacredness. Many people go on a pilgrimage to a sacred place which involves a connection between the head and the heart. This usually involves a connection with the divine.

The ultimate aim of the Immersion program is to assist with bringing us all closer to Jesus Christ.



Sorry Day – Dr Dennis Foley accompanied by the Aboriginal Immersion students, Barry Smith, Jo Kenderes, Jennie Hickerey

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Mathew Ingram paints Mallory Barnes

INDIGENOUS AUSTRALIA IMMERSION

During the second half of the July holidays fourteen students and four staff were involved with the Indigenous Immersion Experience. This venture took us to the middle of Central Australia where we spent nine days living with the Anangnu people of the Pitjantara lands.

The students were: Mallory Barnes, Patrick Bell, Harrison Bethwaite, Max Booya-Rybac, Ed Carroll, James Daly, Steven Haines, Kane Hayes, Robert Heyer, Mathew Ingram, Chris Kramer, Tom Lowden, Tom Lowrey, and Henry Norris. They were accompanied by Richard Bryant, Jennie Hickey, Kate Howarth and Alex Rybac.

The following account was written by Ed Carroll.

During the holidays fourteen Yr 11 boys and four teachers embarked on the Indigenous Immersion Experience for 2006. The journey taught us countless things about Aboriginal culture and spirituality, and had a profound effect on the way we felt about contemporary and historical issues surrounding Aboriginal people.

On July 3 we flew out to Uluru Resort Airport. On arrival we immediately traveled to our first campsite, 250km southwest of Uluru. Camping under the stars, we spent the next five days living with the local Anangu people, and developing some very close relationships with some of the young Aboriginal children. We made weapons and clap sticks, gathered Maku (witchety grubs), collected bush tobacco, and participated in an Inma (a traditional ceremony). We followed the songline of Ngintaka, and learned some very interesting things from the elders, Lee and Lea.

On our journey to our next port of call we met Stanley, who taught us about the songline of the Seven Sisters. He showed us 20000 year old paintings and took us to sacred places which tied in with the songline.

Our next campsite was in a riverbed at the base of Mt Woodruffe. We met Peter, an 84 year old Aboriginal Uniting Minister who had been taken to a Presbyterian mission as a child. He studied to become a Uniting Church minister in 1983 and has found the link between Aboriginal Spirituality and Christianity. We helped clean up his house and he showed us sacred sites, the landscape was incredible.

Our last few days were spent at the resort reflecting and finding out what had been happening in the world while we were gone, as well as paying visits to Uluru and the Kata Tjuka. We went to a private astronomy presentation, and this allowed everyone get one last look at the star filled night skies, something the city boys particularly appreciated.

This experience has given us an invaluable insight into Aboriginal culture. We would especially like to thank the teachers who traveled with us for allowing us to enjoy such a fascinating and amazing place, we will value this experience for the rest of our lives.





Bryce Hay, Martin Corrigan and Scott Van Munster help build houses in Takaeo

CAMBODIA IMMERSION

Three years ago, the inaugural immersion to Cambodia involved four staff, one parent, one Jesuit scholastic 16 Riverview students, 1 Aloysian student and 1 daughter. This year, 44 Riverview students, 4 daughters, 11 staff, 1 parent, 1 Scholastic in residence, 1 associated member of the team currently employed to work with the Jesuits on World Youth Day.

This Immersion has continued to develop with the amazing generosity of Ed Shuttleworth, parent. It was Ed who suggested the idea three years ago and who has been heavily involved with the preparation and running of this program ever since.

Staff included: Tina Brayan , Peter Colledge, Matthew Furtardo, Don Gock, Jennie Hickey, Glenn McLachlan , Anthony Renshaw, Jenny Richardson, Charlie Rowe, Sue Walsh, Duncan Warlters. We were privileged to have Trung Nguyen, our scholastic in Residence, and Jenni Winters currently employed with The Jesuit team working towards organising World Youth Day.

Students: Hamish Armstrong, Brendan Askey-Doran, James Bolster, Charles Broad, Hugh Clifford, Patrick Carey, Ashton Clarke, Chesterton Cook, Martin Corrigan, Nicholas Crampton, William Crowley, Mitchell Dale, James Douglas, John Fennel, Brendan Flanders, Christopher Haigh, Bartholomew Hardy, Nicholas Harrington, Bryce Hay, Jonathan Hew, Joshua Hung, Maxim Hutton, Patrick Levins , Daniel Long, Stephen Manna, James McGuire, Patrick Murton , John McNicholl, Stephen Mesa, James Nicholson, George Nimmo, James O'Brien, Thomas O'Neill, Oliver Oxenham, Lukas Perrott, Edward Rowe, Oliver Stenmark, Scott Van Munster, James Vaughan, Daniel Venuti, Alexander Walker, Nicholas Walker, Zachary Wilson, Kennard Wong

Daughters: Belinda Bennett , Natalie Gock, Samantha Hickey, Madalaine Renshaw



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CAMBODIA IMMERSION: A STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Pat Carey

In many ways Cambodia is a land of extremes; a country of extreme weather, extreme poverty, extreme beauty and above all, it is a land that has suffered extreme pain.

When we (groups 2 and 3) flew in from Kuala Lumpur to Siem Reap we were taken aback by Cambodia's wild appearance: vast stretches of green, few buildings and heavy flooding. The biggest shock, perhaps, was the temperature; as we all wearily disembarked, we were met with a wave of 'hot and sticky' that few of us were ready for. As we were whisked through the streets of Siem Reap we began to get a taste of the lifestyle in Cambodia. It all seemed crowded and disorganised (the roads especially) but over the next two weeks we were to become accustomed to the uniquely Cambodian way of doing things.

We arrived at our first lodging, 'The Jesuit Reflection Centre,' we encountered our first immersion challenge – unfamiliar bathroom conditions. But there was little time for self-indulgence. On the first day, we made our way to a temple in the Angkor complex to watch the sunset. It was here that we really became aware of Cambodia's beauty, from the lotus blooming at the side of the road to the majestic gold of our first Cambodian sunset. We continued our exploration of the world-famous Angkor temples the next day. Rising early, we witnessed the breath-taking sunrise over Angkor Wat and spent the duration of the day riding some very docile elephants and visiting the numerous other temples in the complex, including Angkor Thom, Ta Prohm and Preah Khan temple. Although we had but a very small glimpse, we had seen Cambodia's rich and very ancient past and this put all we were doing into perspective and context.

That same day Group One touched down in Cambodia's bustling capital, Phnom Penh. From the airport they went



Jenny Richardson and Patrick Murton enjoy the company of a young Cambodian children



James McGuire, Patrick Murton, James Nicholson, Joshua Hung, John fennel and Steven Mesa



John Fennel, James Nicholson and Hugh Clifford



Belinda Bennett, Edward Rowe, Steven Mesa, John Fennel and Samantha Hickey



directly to the Tabitha Foundation's headquarters in Phnom Penh for their house building orientation with Janne, Tabitha's founder and director. After a rundown of the horrors in Cambodia's recent history the group was given the do's and don'ts of house building, including a need for heightened sensitivity towards the village's culture and respect for the way of life adopted there. It was then off to Takeo and much simpler lodgings than most Riverview boys would have experienced.

After a very bumpy bus ride the next morning the first lot of house building was begun. Building houses proved not only to be very difficult but humbling also; one felt embarrassed at first when after struggling with an obstinate nail for five minutes the issue put right by a local's far superior hammer work. Soon enough, pride was tossed out the window and both the Aussies and Cambodians got down to business, the hard work being broken up by rousing rounds of "Duck, duck, goose." As the second day of house building ended, all the families who were involved were led to their houses and presented with a pack of Tabitha manchester to begin their new lives in their new houses. As Max Hutton said later, "The same single room houses that seemed so inadequate to us were to become the homes of numerous families and the gratitude on their faces was, perhaps, a visible representation of why we all set of on this experience in the first place." I'm sure the group all climbed aboard their bus back to Phnom Penh feeling considerably lighter.

Back north in Siem Reap, we had split into two groups; Group Two remaining in Siem Reap while Group Three set off for Battambang to help at the Jesuit mission there. Amongst the many activities we undertook in Siem Reap two of the most



Backrow (standing): Steven Manna, Charlie Rowe, Jennie Hickey, Glenn McLaughlan, Brendan Flanders, Maxim Hutton, James Vaughan, Lukas Perrott, Patrick Levins, Hugh Clifford, John McNicholl, James Nicholas Harrington, Belinda Bennett, George Nimmo. **Front row:** Steven Mesa, Chris Haigh, Joshua Hung, Ed Rowe, Patrick Murton, James McGuire, John fennel, Samantha Hickey at the Jesuit Reflection Centre in Siem Reap.

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House building begins



Fr Heri SJ leads the children of the floating village in dance

rewarding were our visit to the "floating village" and our visit to a school outside the city. The school, especially, highlighted the intense luxury that we all have and all choose to take for granted; two of the students we met at the school who appeared to be 12 were (we were later told) 16 and seriously malnourished, all of a sudden our craving for junk food was silenced. My own personal experience of visiting the old and infirm in and around the 'floating village' was also an incredibly moving one. I met a woman who, although blind, barely able to walk and incredibly poor was able to survive in a house that floats freely in the middle of a lake; the idea to me is ridiculous but there she was with a smile and a thankful prayer.

It was then time for the groups to swap around, group 1 up to Siem Reap and 2 and 3 down to Phnom Penh. When we arrived in Phnom Penh, our first port of call was Tuol Sleng (also known as S-21) and the Killing Fields. Words cannot express what we saw there; to be standing where thousands upon thousands of people were tortured and then killed was the single most heart-breaking experience of my life and the entire group felt much the same. Cambodia's genocide is one of the most horrific happenings of last century and we, as Ignatians, must be part of the global drive to ensure that such acts are never repeated anywhere or against anyone ever again.

The days that followed were endlessly rewarding for all groups, some of the most memorable experiences included; groups 2 and 3 being soaked to the bone while house building, group 1 caring for and washing children with lice and scabies and the visit to the AIDs orphanage. Especially inspiring, also, was meeting Tun Channareth, a landmine survivor and an international spokesperson for the campaign to ban landmines.

Upon returning to Sydney we all returned to our lives, to school, to our happy families but we will be forever effected. Cambodia, the land of extremes, cannot help but leave an extreme mark on one's heart; hopefully that mark is deep enough to force us into action, to stop injustice and help the less fortunate for the rest of our lives.

CIEC FUN CAMP

Henry Norris and Rhys Pogonoski

The Term Two holidays kicked off at Riverview with the college hosting a four day "Fun Camp" for a group of teenage boys and girls from the Catholic Intensive English Centre (CIEC), in Lewisham. Under the leadership of Jennie Hickey and Trish Weekes, the camp was a great opportunity for the CIEC students to simply unwind in, and enjoy the friendly environment at St. Ignatius' College. For the Riverview students who helped out, the camp offered a unique cultural experience that proved both challenging and very rewarding.

Following the huge success of the first camp in 2005, the Charles Fraser House (stylish residence for our Therry Campus boarders) was instantly transformed by a new group of smiling, football-crazed boys and girls from a variety of backgrounds. Our group consisted mainly of Sudanese and Vietnamese students as well as one Filipino girl, Mizzy, whose vivacious character truly strengthened the group dynamic.

The CIEC offers a Christian learning environment for newly arrived migrants and refugees, many of whom have come from troublesome pasts. Riverview is proud to share a close affiliation with this unique centre. The CIEC further assists its students in the difficult process of adapting to our Australian society. This process can be daunting and challenging for newly arrived students, and Riverview's "Fun Camp" aims to provide a relaxing retreat from this arduous settling in period.

A team of Year Eleven students including Rhys Pogonoski, Luke Sheehan, Henry Norris and Andrew Thomas, with the welcomed assistance of Christina Brown, Clare Haddad and Laura Slosu from Rosebank College, Five Dock as well as the vibrant Emily Holm from Kuringai Creative Arts High School, collaborated together to make our guests feel welcome.

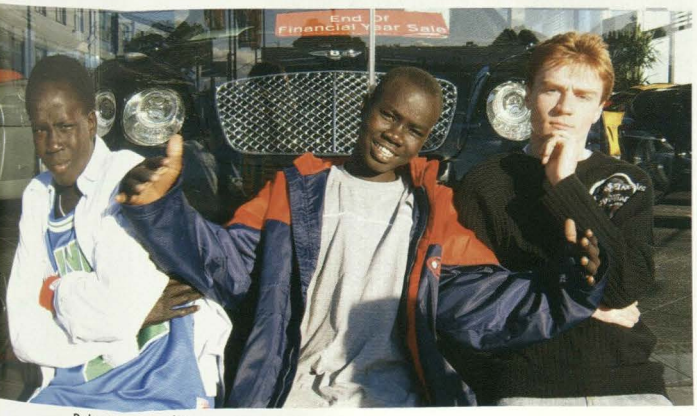
The "Fun Camp" was an opportunity for the boys and girls from the CIEC to relax, have fun, see the sights of Sydney, and experience the beauty that is, the great Australian sausage sizzle.

The Team

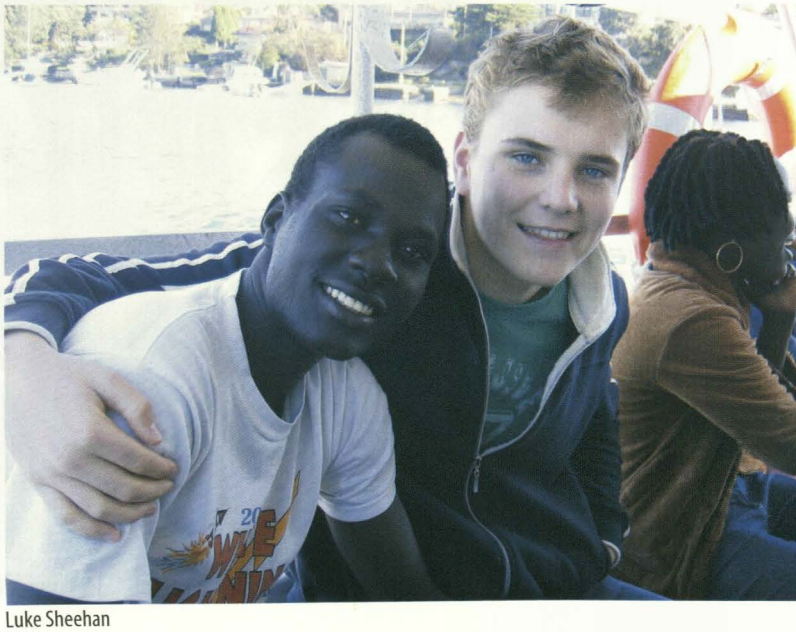
On the first night, everyone was quickly acquainted by means of a dance-off and a series of intense games of basketball. The following morning the group departed from the Wharf via a private water taxi, and after a somewhat bumpy ride (partly due to the fact that the driver was willing to hand the wheel over to anyone with the courage to take control) we finally arrived at the Aquarium, ready to embark upon the epic search to find Nemo. Successful in our attempt, we took the ferry to Manly Beach where we enjoyed fish and chips and an unforgettable game of touch footy.

Some of the most enjoyable moments on the camp came on the sporting field. With spirits thriving as the excitement of the World Cup continued to sweep the nation, we shared many casual yet fiercely passionate games of soccer. It was these memorable experiences which really united the group and laid the basis for new friendships.

Despite the significant cultural differences, everybody was able to get along together and have a great time. I think we all came to appreciate just how special the simple things are in life, and regardless of how different we may appear to one another; in the end we are all the same.



Ryhs Pogonoski



Luke Sheehan

Director of Religious Formation

INDIA

On December the 23rd, 2006, a crew of study-hardened Riverview boys – Jon Bleasel, David Constable, Andrew Collignon, Michael Murphy, Sam Wall, Andrew Frawley, Tom Fernon, Patrick Everest, Patrick Moran, Laurence Young and Tim Whelan - and their teachers – Jennie Hickey, John Gilles, Justine Gesterkamp, Dev Gopalasamy, Neil Mushan and Jesuit brother Nunzio de Bennedetto gathered at Sydney airport to embark on what was anticipated to be an emotional Indian summer. They had, after all, endured the Preliminary syllabus, dabbled in student politics, tussled for leadership and partied throughout a gruelling 2006. However, it would be inadequate preparation for such a journey.

Singapore Airlines ferried us through the skies to first Singapore, and subsequently Kolkata (formerly Calcutta). The very instant our team stepped of the plane, they were subject to sensory bombardment – the pollutants in the air proved stifling to sheltered Westerners. Throughout our stay in Kolkata, the group saw sights, risked their lives in taxis and battled with the elements. Yet the highlights were twofold – Khaligat, Mother Teresa's home for the Destitute and Dying, and Sister Cyril's Rainbow School – both sanctuaries for the marginalized. The spiritual forays that every member made in these places will surely remain with them throughout their lives. For mine, it was an indelible mark on my perceptions.

Despite the cultural and spiritual wealth of Kolkata, our itinerary required we be in Hazaribagh next. After several untimely train delays and brushes with guards, a 9-hour train trip roaring through the seething masses saw us in rural India. Our hardy crew then busied themselves with such activities as a tribal Mass with the locals – who were kind enough to offer us a village lunch as well – and the visitation of the grave of a fallen Jesuit – martyred for his work with the community. Regrettably, though, the adjacence of an Internet café to our quarters proved too tempting for many of us.

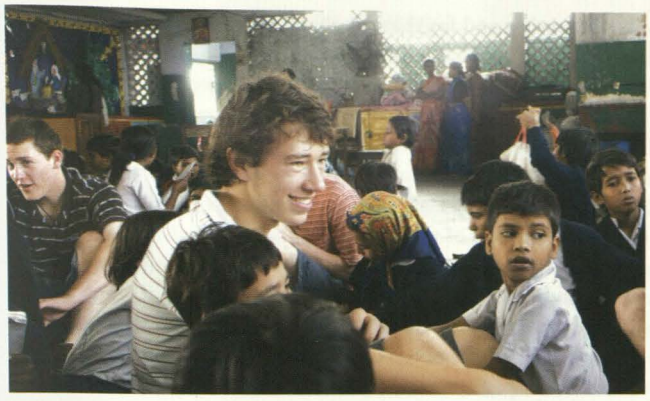
All good things come to an end, however, and onto Varanasi, a key point on the world-renowned Ganges River. This was an epiphany for many of us. Three times we boarded a rowboat and sailed down India's lifeblood, whilst privileges such as visiting schools of the blind and deaf were meted out to us. I was particularly inspired by a meditation session that was conducted in an ashram that highlighted the differences between Christianity in the western World and here.

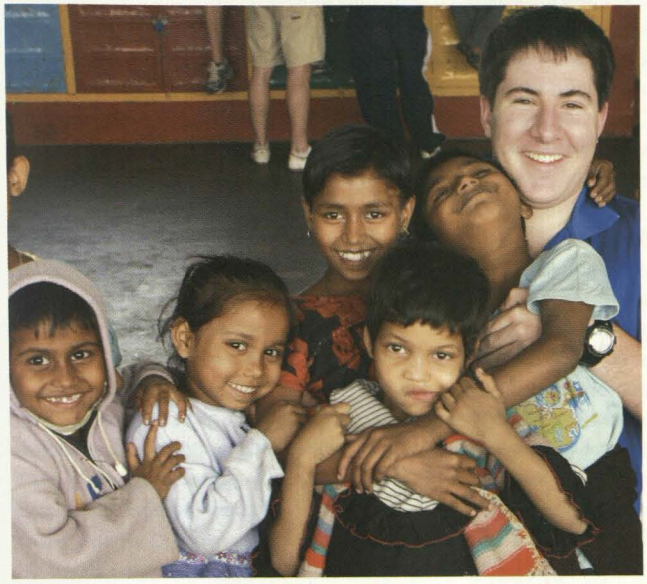
It could not last, however, and a frenzied shopping spree in Delhi preceded our flight out of India and back to the world that we knew.



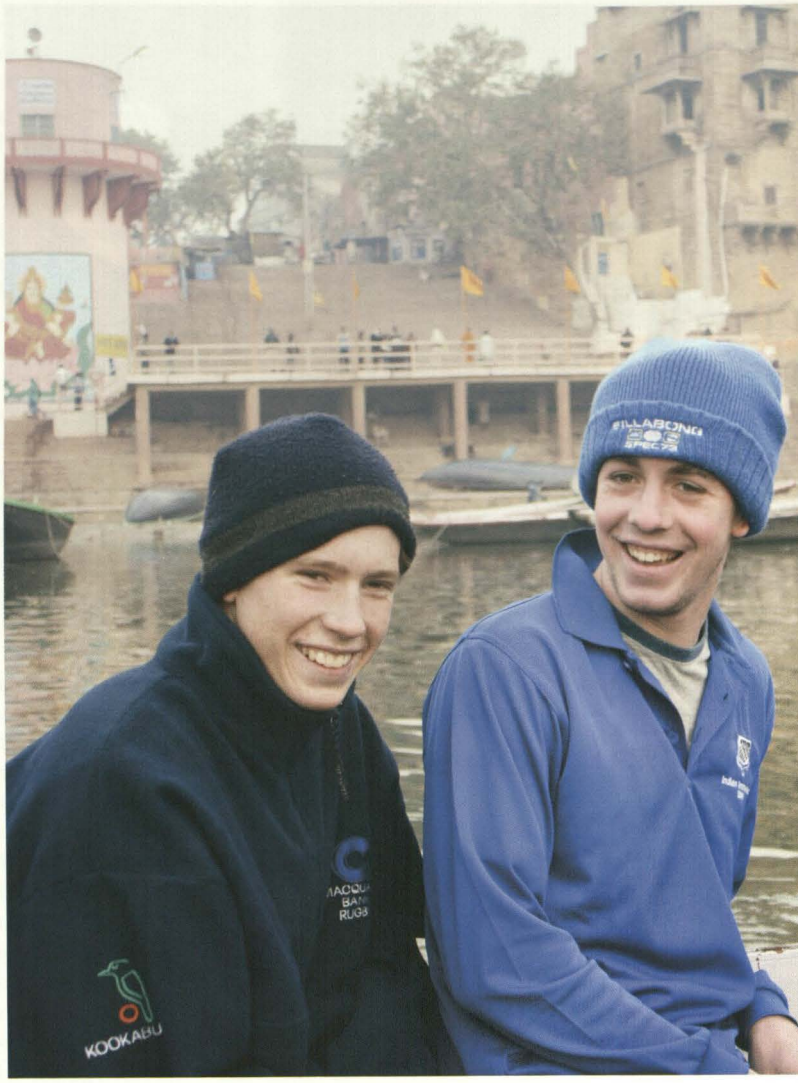


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Executive Reports



L to R: Mr Rod Loneragan (OR77), Mrs Meg Wilson (Director of Development), Mrs Barbara Peatman, Mrs Carla James

Meg Wilson

The end of the year is always an interesting time in a College Development Office. We look back to recollect the activities and rewards of the year just ending but are full of anticipation and plans for the year yet to begin. This year is no exception. Whoever said that the year after the big 125th anniversary celebrations would be a quieter one was mistaken! We have had twelve very busy months and I am pleased to share some of the highlights.

KEEPING OUR OLD BOYS CONNECTED

It is true that at the very heart of Riverview are the men who spent their formative years here: benefiting from all the exceptional academic, athletic, cultural and pastoral experiences that have been the hallmarks of a Riverview education for more than a century. They spent many years in the classroom, on the playing fields, debating, acting, making music, but most importantly, learning what it means to be a man for others . . . for a lifetime. And so many have been involved with the College this year, showing firsthand, what it means to be a Riverview graduate: a man of competence, conscience, compassion and commitment.

I must give special thanks to Simon Wells (OR72) for leading the Old Ignatians' Union so expertly over the past two years. His love of his alma mater is visible in everything he says and does, and our work in the Development Office has been greatly enhanced by his devotion to making sure that all Old Boys, regardless of where they live or what their circumstances may be, feel connected to their College of the past – and the one of the future as well.

Many of us at the College had the chance to meet with hundreds of Old Boys over the year... and in many places. Just to name a few:

- Fifteen Class Reunions were held in and around Sydney.
- Reunions, attended by College Directors, the Headmaster, Rector and staff, were held in Walgett, Forbes, Young, Galong, Coffs Harbour and Newcastle. These visits always include an opportunity for new families to learn about Riverview and for that, we thank Steve Newnham (OR70), Chair of the Marketing Committee and his members for all that they do to organise these weekend events.
- The annual Nostalgia Mass and Luncheon was attended by more than 100 guests, representing Old Boys from the earliest classes through to 1950. They delighted in the presentation by Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner, College Archivist, and members of the Riverview Archives Club. Many in attendance were proud to say that they had sons and grandsons come through the Riverview gates.
- At the Loyola Association Mass and Luncheon we welcomed the women of 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. Almost 80 guests enjoyed the music of the Riverview Jazz Band. Heartfelt thanks to Richard Mulhearn (OR44), Chairman of the Nostalgia Committee and his committee members for making both of these events successful and most enjoyable.

One of our projects for this year with the Old Boys was to undertake a comprehensive survey so as to update our records and ensure that all Old Boys of the College are able to receive our publications, Reunion invitations and other College announcements in a timely fashion – and at the correct address. Have you completed yours on-line or returned via the post??

WELCOMING NEW PARENTS TO THE FAMILY

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. More than 100 parents joined together to hear the news of the College.

COMMUNICATING OUR NEWS

The Ignatian is published 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 up to date on the activities of their classmates.

Viewpoint is the weekly on-campus newsletter of the College which is organised through the Development Office. Whether it is thoughts to inspire from the Rector or an update on co-curricula activities it is the THE source of all news and information on Saint Ignatius' College. It is sent home each week but is now available on-line by mid-day every Friday. So log on and get informed!



Director of Development

BEING MEN AND WOMEN FOR OTHERS

It is through the thoughtful generosity of so many members of the Riverview family that we are able to continue to offer an outstanding educational experience to all boys, regardless of their current economic situation. And we have been fortunate to have the needed resources to continually upgrade our physical plant, while adding new facilities when needed. It is, as you can imagine, an enormous and costly endeavour and through the support of hundreds of generous Old Boys, current and past parents, and friends of the College, the bursary/welfare programs and building projects of the College are made possible. We 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. Special thanks to Peter Cahill (OR65), Chairman of the Riverview College Foundation and the Foundation members, Tom Meagher (OR71), Chairman of the Class Bursary Committee and his colleagues, and Bruce Goddard, Chair of the Investment Committee and his committee members, the financial welfare and security of the College is in good hands. And even though the activities of the Welfare/Bursary Committee are not a part of the Development Office, we send a special thank you to Chairman Michael Pascoe and his committee for the excellent work they do in distributing the bursary dollars to deserving young men.

ON A PERSONAL NOTE

This was also a year of hellos and goodbyes for the Development Office. For much of the year, our Assistant Carla James was on maternity leave – busy at home with husband Steve (OR87) and new daughter Mardi – and we were ably supported by Jennifer Kirkby. As we welcomed Carla back we said our grateful farewell to Jennifer – and by the end of the year learned that our Alumni Relations and Special Events Manager Barbara Peatman would not be with us for the next two years. Barbara has been seconded to work with the Australian Jesuit Young Adult Ministry as their Program Support Manager. In her new role, she will offer support to the Ministry and the World Youth Day Program (magis08) from their offices in Lavender Bay. I know I speak for the many past and current parents, Old Boys, staff and friends of the College who have worked with her during her eight years at Riverview in wishing her success and enjoyment in her new adventure. Thanks for all that you have done for Riverview, Barbara. And no report from this office would be complete without a special note of appreciation to Rod Loneragan (OR77) whose tireless and commendable work for the past five years has enabled so many members of the Riverview family to become active participants in the College's present and future. He is truly an Old Boy in whom Saint Ignatius' College can take great pride.

IN CONCLUSION

Last year, as we celebrated the Feast of Saint Ignatius at our special Mass at Saint Mary's Cathedral, our Provincial, Fr Mark Raper SJ (OR60) reminded us that

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

That schools, such as Saint Ignatius' College 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, 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."

Thank you for being a partner with the College. Your companionship will help build the Riverview of tomorrow and secure the College's long-established reputation for scholastic, religious, cultural and athletic distinction.













Executive Reports

TOAST TO ST IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW ON OCCASION OF 50 YEAR REUNION OF 1956 OLD BOYS

By Michael O'dea, A.M.

Father John Drury, Fellow Ignatians.

I am greatly honoured that our School Captain of 1956, Jim Lenehan, asked me on your behalf to propose the toast to the College.

We are all here for one reason; there is one common feature that unites us; we were all educated at St Ignatius' College, Riverview.

Many friendships formed during our time at View have endured, neigh blossomed through the years – this then is our first point of gratitude to our College.

It seems incredible to acknowledge that 1956 is 50 years ago – where have all the years gone?

1956 was the 400th anniversary of the death of St Ignatius. So this year then is the 450th year of that event.

The 1956 occasion was especially celebrated with Mass at St Mary's Cathedral, the principal celebrant being our joint guest of honour, Father John Drury. What a great survivor Father Drury has been. Despite our best efforts to wear him out, he has come through and 50 years later continues to work with unabated energy and effectiveness. We are both delighted and privileged that he is with us tonight.

Our recollections of our time at View will vary with each of us, but undoubtedly our strongest memories centre around personalities and their impact on our lives. It is perhaps only after leaving school that you realise the special effect that some masters did have on the formation of our outlook on life.

The fear that Tom Crowley instilled in us to have his homework done, thereby devoting at least 90% of the study period to Maths with 10% only devoted to perhaps 5 or 6 other subjects still lives with me. Yet there was no more kind person than Tom Crowley – he was truly devoted to our succeeding in his subject. It was so fitting that Tom Crowley, with his absolute commitment to and love of Riverview, should have been made an Honorary Old Boy.

A different personality to Tom was Bill McCrossin whose easy distractedness from Economics was legend. The simple question at the commencement of class – "Sir, what did you think of the game on Saturday?" lead to the quickest passing from an economics lesson. What we also appreciated of Bill was his great love for Riverview. Although he had come from the staff of Sydney Grammar School he quickly demonstrated his absorption in everything that was Riverview, and it was so appropriate that subsequently he also was made an Honorary Old Boy.

I have distinct memories of Father Durnin's rather harsh discipline – late arrivals on home Sunday merited his special attention – he instilled in us a regard for punctuality that may well remain with us.

While Bill McCrossin may have taught us the theory of economics Brother Johnson taught us its practicalities. His caring parsimony as we attempted to persuade him to advance us two shillings out of our money on deposit has no doubt helped us all achieve a healthy regard for our savings.

Matron Maher was another whose bark was so much more severe than her bite. She seemed to take delight in never inviting people at the front of the queue to come forward for treatment – the trick was to try and position yourself so that you were not too near the front and not out of sight at the back. Your dread was that she diagnosed your malady as being of several days standing – the punishment – threatened expulsion. As she regularly intoned:

"O'Dea you've had this for a week – don't you know the Rector's ruling – a repeat of this and you will pack your bags and walk down the driveway and you won't come back and you won't be the first and you won't be the last."

For all her seeming tough mettle she was indeed a most caring person for those who were quite ill.

There is a special memory of our Rector Father Frank Wallace and the sheer intensity he brought to any task before him. – what a great teacher he was.

Perhaps most loved of all the teachers was Father McLoughlin. Our continued repetition of Fench howlers literally led to his pulling his hair out. There has never been and I don't think there ever will be a teacher to match his total love of Riverview and of his close interest in every student who passed through its portals.

There has never been and I don't think there ever will be a teacher to match his total love of Riverview

Father Fraser was with us for 2 years before the Provincial felt that his best target for influence was in New Zealand. In subsequent years Father Fraser's involvement and love of Old Boys and all that was Riverview rivaled that of Father Mac.

I could go on to mention many more but what all these men and women had in common was that they cared. It probably took us some time, after leaving school to really understand this, but undoubtedly the most thorough review of their behaviour disclosed a consistency, a sincerity and a credibility of caring for us that makes us understand that we have so much to appreciate.

Our teachers were then examples of giving. We were often exalted to realise that "to whom much is given much is expected." In more recent times this is expressed as being an exhortation to be men for others. Clearly our teachers demonstrated they were men for others. Their example undoubtedly motivated us. I am confident that there would not be one of us here today that has not been influenced by their time at View to behave in a more caring and supportive way towards others.

I think View has given us a feeling of the need to serve. This feeling may not have developed immediately but develop it did, and as I say has been translated into action to support others.

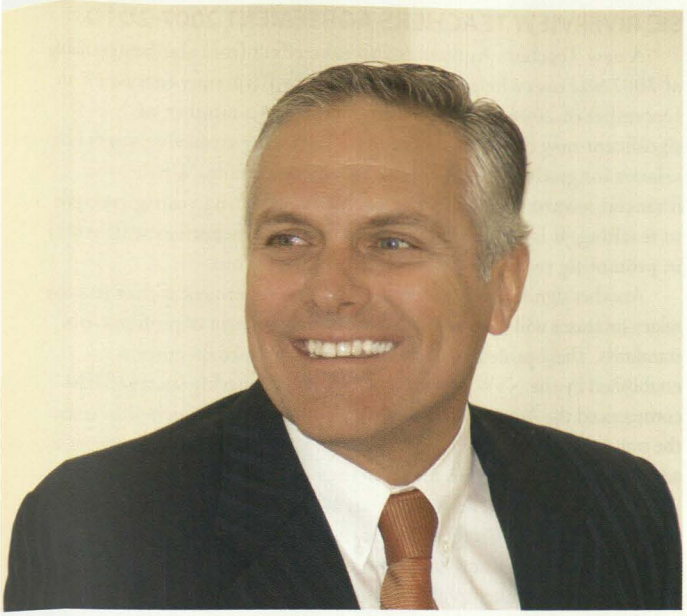
This supportive relationship with others gives meaning to life, gives self a sense of confidence of the type which only arises from community participation and contribution – it truly is in giving that you receive.

St Ignatius' College, Riverview then has endowed us with friendships, wonderful memories and perhaps most important of all a feeling of self worth in our caring and support for others.

It is now my pleasure to ask you to be upstanding to drink a toast to the one common feature that unites us all.

To St Ignatius College Riverview.

Director of Staff Services



Paul Brown

The College has some 350 full-time, part-time, contract, and casual staff. The role of Staff Services is to support the College's Mission through service to the people who choose to work at Riverview.

'Staff Services' is a function that has a strategic and 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. Of the many and varied events and programs that occurred in 2006, the most significant and rewarding was the inaugural year of the Advanced Teacher Program.

ADVANCED TEACHER PROGRAM (ATP)

The Advanced Teacher Program is a holistic program of teacher development that provides an opportunity to promote excellent educational pedagogy within the College. The Program has just completed its first full year of operation and the results have been very impressive. In 2006, Program participants were involved in; the Student Teacher Program, the Graduate Teacher Program, the Senior Teacher Program, and the Leading Teacher Program.

During the year long course, participants attended regular group meetings and workshops; were involved in mentoring colleagues and observing lessons; sought feedback from their students; prepared lessons; and demonstrated advanced knowledge of academic content. The nine staff members who were engaged in the Graduate, Senior and Leading Teacher Programs produced outstanding portfolios of work by the end of the year and were the College's first ATP graduates.

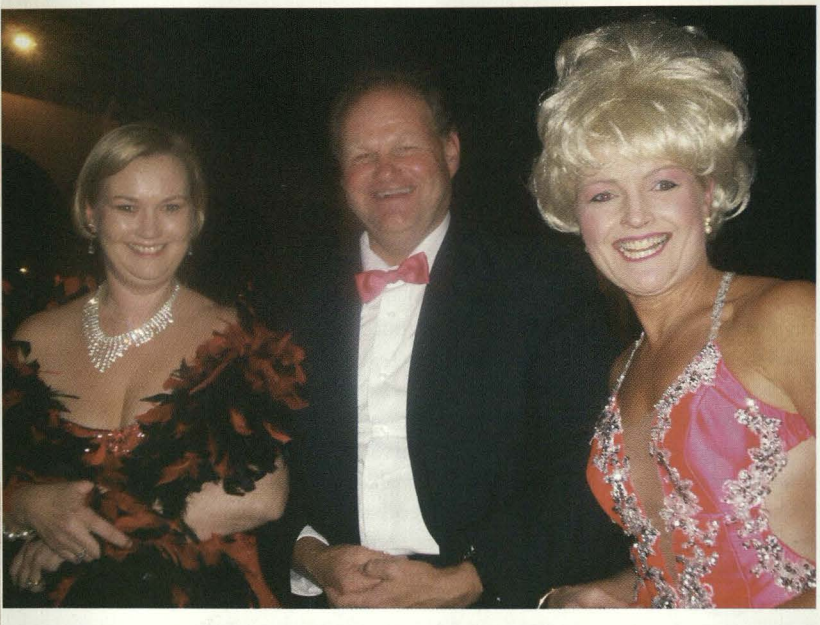
Another significant achievement worthy of mention was that the College became the only school to be provisionally accredited by the NSW Institute of Teachers as an endorsed provider of Professional Development training for teachers across the state for one of the courses offered as part of the ATP.

The great success of the program in 2006 was largely due to the energy, expertise, and vision of Mr Glenn McLachlan, the ATP Co-ordinator. The College believes the ATP will make a significant difference to teaching and learning at Riverview over the coming years.



Front Row (L to R): Elizabeth d'Arbon, Larraine Holden, Bruna Smith, Janet Michaelian. Back Row (L to R): Bernadette Abdi, Colleen Duffy, Dacia Thomson, Kate Lester, Judith Powell, Donna Wedesweiler, Kasia Mulukin, Susan Munro ABSENT: Sue Bennett, Sandy Rankin, Nicole Beamish, Stephanie Sarka, Frances Williamson.

Director of Staff Services







SIC RIVERVIEW TEACHERS AGREEMENT 2007-2010

A new Teachers Agreement to take effect from the beginning of 2007 was overwhelmingly approved by Riverview teachers in December of 2006. The new Agreement has a number of significant new benefits for teachers including attractive starting salaries for graduates and higher salaries generally. While financial reward is not the sole factor in attracting young people to teaching, it is hoped that greater financial incentives will assist in promoting teaching as a rewarding profession.

Another significant difference in the new Agreement is that teacher salary increases will now be linked to the achievement of professional standards. These professional standards will be based on criteria established by the NSW Institute of Teachers. In having successfully commenced the Advanced Teacher Program in 2006, which also uses the standards of the NSWIT, the College is in a very strong position to adapt quickly to the requirements of the new Agreement.

The provisions of the Agreement are timely when considering recent research which suggests that there has been a decline in the academic aptitude of new teachers entering the profession. Focusing on women, who make up about three-quarters of new teachers, the research found that the probability of a woman in the top twenty per cent of the academic aptitude distribution entering teaching approximately halved from 1983 to 2003. The research also explored changes in the salary of new teachers, relative to new workers in other occupations. Compared to non-teachers with a degree, the researchers found that average pay for new teachers in graduate destination surveys had fallen by more than ten per cent over the period 1983-2003. The researchers concluded that both the fall in average teacher pay and the rise in pay differentials in non-teaching occupations have contributed to the decline in the academic aptitude of new teachers over the past two decades (research commissioned by the Commonwealth Department of Education, Science and Training and conducted by Dr Andrew Leigh and Dr Chris Ryan from the Australian National University).

Making teaching a more attractive career choice for HSC students through better pay and conditions and through the establishment of a professional accreditation body such as the NSW Institute of Teachers, will ultimately be to the benefit of all students in all schools.

Throughout the year, staff have also been engaged in inservicing opportunities, the Riverview Leadership Program, Post-graduate Studies, Ignatian Formation programs, and I.T Professional Development programs.

As always, the College offered a wide range of staff benefits including our Health and Well-being program, our Financial Services program, our Employee Benefit program and Counselling Services.

Staff Services underwent audit procedures to check compliance with Child Protection Legislation during 2006 and received a highly favourable report. As part of the College's registration and accreditation process, Staff Services was required to provide information on employment processes and teacher accreditation and qualifications.

Recruitment for new staff to commence at the College in 2007 is just about complete and, as always, highly qualified teaching and non-teaching staff have been selected to join us at Riverview. There is always a great deal of excitement in welcoming new staff to our school and we look forward with great anticipation to the beginning of the 2007 academic year.

Thanks as always to Mrs Kasia Mulukin, Mrs Flavia Blanchard and Mrs Jennifer Kirkby, who all at one time or another occupied the office during 2006, and all of whom provided outstanding professional and creative support.

Director of Staff Services

THE STAFF ASSOCIATION 2006

Mrs. Jenny Hoare

2006 was an exciting and fun year socially for the Staff of the College due to the time, help and support of so many. Staff gatherings for farewells, calendar events and end of year celebrations could not be possible without the enthusiasm and spirit of the staff.

The Staff of Riverview have willingly participated in all types of occasions and enjoyed any opportunity to gather together for fundraising, friendship and to farewell colleagues.

Such gatherings included:

Twilight Bowls
St Patrick's Day
"The World's Biggest Morning Tea."
End of Season Coaches' Function
Pink Ribbon Day at the Regis Campus
Melbourne Cup Day
Gathering with the Staff of St Joseph's College
Fun at the College Farm

The highlight of the Year was the "Dancing with the Staff Competition." Eight brave and talented couples took to the floor to compete for the trophy to see who was Riverview's "Dancing with the Staff Champions for 2006." This night was only possible because so many people rallied together to make it happen. I am sincerely grateful to Greg Skeed who was the driving force behind the whole event. Greg put together inspirational staff DVD's that highlighted the talent of the Staff on the dance floor. He interviewed the contestants and produced a professional DVD that captured the whole evening. I would also like to thank Chris Newton and Catering Industries who provided the beautiful meal for the event, Kathy Corbett, Paul McCarthy, the Staff Band, "Glory Daze", the Judging Panel, Jenny Bird and "Luxury Linens" who created an amazing atmosphere in the Memorial Hall, Colleen Duffy, Rob Stuart who was the colourful "Daryl Summers", Nicole Beamish who assisted in the ordering of the trophies and most importantly the courageous staff members and gap students who gave their time, expertise, and soul to compete for the "Dancing with the Staff 2006 Trophy." I would like to congratulate all the contestants on their professional and outstanding performances and commend Nick Coplin and Maryanne Magri on winning the trophy.

Chris Newton and Catering Industries have been an outstanding service to the staff when any event has taken place. I am sincerely appreciative to Chris and his team for their constant help and friendly service throughout the year. Whatever the occasion, Catering Industries have catered to the needs of the staff. Special thanks also to Julie Curtin and the Staff of Licona who have been a tremendous help with staff gifts and to Tanya Henry for organising the gathering at the College Farm. Therese Herborn, Paul McCarthy, Mary Dorahy and Matty Sheild have been a constant help at every function.

The spirit, generosity and strength of the staff in 2006 have enabled the Staff Association to function so positively. This year would not have run so smoothly without the expertise of Kathy Corbett. I am sincerely grateful to Kathy for her time, help and assistance as treasurer. To conclude, I would also like to thank the Jesuit Community and our Headmaster, Shane Hogan who has given the Staff Association constant support, care and encouragement on every occasion.

May Richard Bryant and his committee for 2007 be as blessed as I was with your support and enthusiasm.







Business Operations



Business Operations - L to R: Greg Conlon, Leo Garbuz, Graham Clark, Kaye Walker, Noella Muir, NicoleGreenuane, Kathy Corbett, Bob Marsh, Ana Hincapie.

Greg Conlon

In 2006 the student population totalled 1,557 students of which 336 boys were in boarding representing approximately 1,249 families. The College employed 154 full time equivalent teachers and 73 support staff. Tuition fees ranged from $12,820 to $15,210 while Boarding fees ranged from $11,640 to $12,375. The total income of the College reached $33 million in 2006. When considered with some 50 residences and more than 120 people living permanently on the 110 acres that make up the College grounds you start to realise the size of the College and the business operations that support this magnificent learning environment.

This year the Business Operations team has continued to roll out new and expanded services to improve the efficiency of College operations. Service has been a focal point in 2006. A review of the Licona and Gartlan service areas has been completed in 2006 and we are finalising Business Plans to set the direction for these areas in coming years. A new long term financial model has been developed to greatly assist the planning processes at the school. Major building plans for 2007 have been meticulously developed throughout the year. We have commenced a Building Audit process to develop a comprehensive long term Maintenance Plan.

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 Team to achieve so much in 2006.

The Parent & Friends Association has done a wonderful job making our new parents welcome and raising the companionship amongst all our parents. The Foundation and the Old Ignatians Union have also greatly assisted in the success of our community.

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 Operations Team I would like to wish all the students, parents and staff of Riverview a special "thank you" for your cooperation and support.



Licona Staff L to R: Maria Clark, Julie Curtin, Kim Drury.
ABSENT: Christine Norris and Sally Andrews.

Centre for Information Technology



CIT Staff - L to R: David Hayes, Matthew Powell, Colleen Duffy, Christopher, O'Mahony, Scott McGregor, Ian Fairhurst, Emma Whiteman, Tim french, Judith Greco.

Christopher O'Mahony

In November 2005, 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

I am pleased to report that the College's Centre for Information Technology has performed well across all five key strategy areas during 2006.

MAINTAINING ICT COMMITMENT

Significant investment continues to be made in ICT equipment in all areas of the College. Early in 2006, in response to ever-increasing demand for data storage, the College invested in a high-capacity Storage Area Network (SAN). It is anticipated that this solution will serve the College's data storage needs until at least 2010.

The College is committed to regular renewal and refresh of computer equipment, and this process continued in 2006. During Semester 1, 130 network switches were replaced. These 5-year old switches have now been updated with gigabit state-of-the-art switches, enabling high-speed data transmission throughout the College. These switches position the College well for the anticipated introduction of Voice-over-IP telephony during 2007.

Around 200 PCs and notebooks were also refreshed across the College, ensuring that our students have up-to-date equipment for their educational needs. The ratio of computers-to-students stands at 1-to-3. This ratio compares very favourably with other independent schools, benchmarked against best practice world-wide.

Projects were also initiated in 2006 to strengthen the reliability and robustness of our network infrastructure. The capacity of our Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS) has been doubled, giving our main server room 2 hours of backup in the event of power loss. In conjunction with the SAN project, the College updated its data backup and restore capability, enabling the speedy retrieval of information in the event of data loss. During 2007, the IT Team will review and refresh our Business Continuity Plan and Disaster Recovery Plan.

ENHANCING EDUCATION

The central purpose of the College's investment in Information and Communication Technology is to enhance the delivery, quality and effectiveness of teaching and learning. Significant consultation takes place every year throughout the academic community to ensure that our ICT investment is targeted in relevant and appropriate ways.

2006 saw the continuation of our rollout of ceiling-mounted data projectors. The College now has more than 30 ceiling-mounted projectors, and another 20 portable devices. These

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facilities are very well used – in conjunction with tablet PCs, smartboards and relevant software, they form a powerful teaching and learning medium.

Across Australia, government bodies and private institutions continue to invest heavily in the development of quality educational resources, and Riverview has been the beneficiary of many of these resources. A growing body of Learning Objects developed jointly by the Curriculum Corporation and the Learning Federation are being well used across many faculty areas. Other software solutions such as Clickview and Marcom Digital are revolutionising the use of digital video resources in the College.

A major project during 2006 has been the evaluation of a new learning management system (LMS), to replace the five year old Workbench product. Our research has resulted in the adoption of "Moodle" as our new LMS platform. After successful pilots in 2006, the system will be fully operational in 2007.

Ongoing evaluation continues to take place regarding the effect of ICT in teaching and learning. For the past two years, Year 7 students have participated in ICT evaluation and orientation exercises in the first week of the academic year. This exercise helps to inform appropriate classroom strategies using ICT. Another measure of ICT literacy is the NSW Government's mandatory Computer Skills Test, which now forms part of the NSW School Certificate. In both 2005 and 2006, Riverview students performed well, exceeding the State mean in all ICT categories.

ENHANCING ADMINISTRATION

Efficient use of ICT in administration enables us to effectively focus our energies on ICT in the classroom. There are many ways in which ICT assists to minimise administrative overheads in the College. During 2006, the College re-negotiated contracts for both internet service provision and telephony, reaping the benefits of our relationships with bodies such as the Association of Independent Schools and Church Resources. A further area under review is reprographics – printing and copying. It is anticipated that significant efficiencies will be gained in this area in 2007.

The College continues to seek efficiencies in its database management systems. Tighter integration between administrative and academic databases enables a smooth articulation between past, present and future students. Enhanced web-based capabilities are enabling management of database information both locally and remotely, with improved graphical user interfaces.

Across all major ICT initiatives, a robust project management approach is helping to improve our capabilities for quality decision making, meeting project deadlines and meeting project budgets.

MINIMISING MAINTENANCE COSTS

A number of initiatives are helping to keep our ICT efforts as streamlined as possible. On a regular basis, the College benchmarks its ICT function against like organisations – in both the education sector and other sectors.

Significant efforts continue to be made with regard to network security at the College. The Student ICT Code of Conduct is reviewed annually, acknowledging that reducing maintenance costs for ICT hardware and software is a partnership between staff, students and parents. A dashboard of solutions is used for ICT security, including firewalls, anti-virus software, remote monitoring services, email and website filtering, as well as physical security such as electronic tagging, closed circuit tv cameras, smoke detectors, proximity alarms, password expiry policies and the like.

Through the College's comprehensive ICT professional development programme, improvements to staff resilience and self-help are assisting in reducing unnecessary maintenance calls. In addition, the timetabled ICT PD sessions are invaluable in updating staff ICT skills across a wide range of educational and administrative resources.

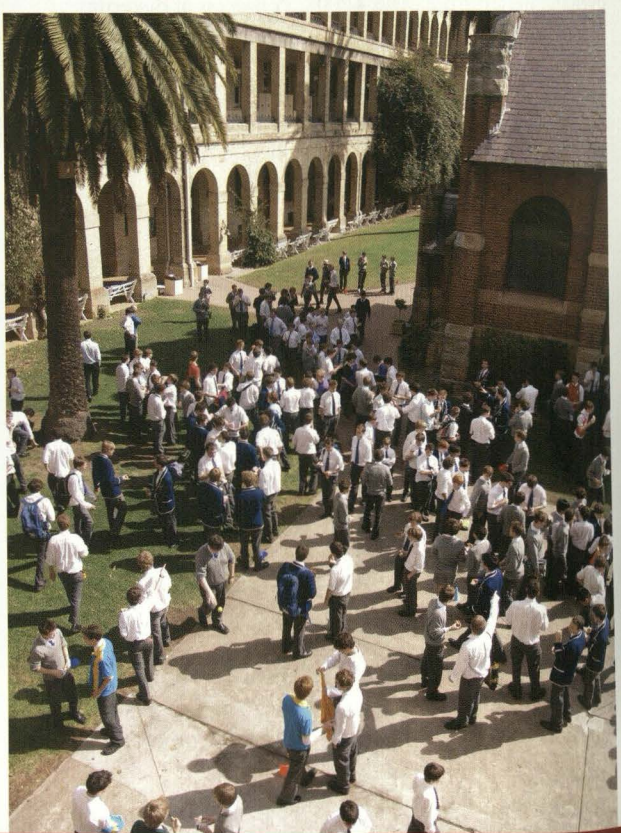
SERVICE, SUPPORT AND FEEDBACK

The College's extensive ICT resources are supported by a small team of professionals. A number of communication channels are well used to keep the College community fully informed of ICT developments. An electronic newsletter is published once per term, regular updates in Viewpoint, presentations at staff meetings and parent evenings are some of the ways that ICT strategies and directions are communicated.

Internal and external service level agreements are reviewed annually, with appropriate monitoring of compliance. A number of forums exist for appropriate feedback on ICT effectiveness – regular reporting to the College Directors and Headmaster, the ICT Steering Committee, staff surveys, and a student ICT Committee are just a few.

IN CONCLUSION

Reflecting on 2006, it can be seen that ICT continues to add value to the College's many activities. It is a constant honour and privilege to serve on the team that manages and supports ICT at Riverview, providing stewardship for this significant component of teaching and learning.



Archives



Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner

REFERENCE AND RESEARCH SERVICE

Riverview Archives continues to provide a reference service to historians and members of the Riverview community. Research requests range from genealogical and biographical enquiries through to enquiries from WWI & WWII historians. Riverview Archives is now included on the web-based "List of Archives in Australia". This list is well known to historians and has resulted in some enquiries from overseas.

One of the more unusual enquiries came from an historian in England who is researching the use of whalebones for decorative and practical purposes throughout history. In the gardens at the college there is a track which passes between two low brick and concrete blocks, set with shells and red chips which originally said 'Jaw Bones of Whale Caught at Eden'. The archway, which was constructed in 1909, was formed from the gigantic jaws of a whale. After frequent falls the archway was removed about 1950.

The whalebone archway was constructed during the period in which the College grounds were pleasure gardens for the benefit of visitors to the Riverview Regatta and parents who came up every second weekend to stroll through the gardens and regatta walks with their sons. During this period a concrete spearman and crocodile, a miniature abbey, a teahouse, vice-regal pavilion, band house and a garden bed resembling a gigantic basket of flowers were also constructed. Some of these features, including the miniature abbey, still remain in the rose garden today.

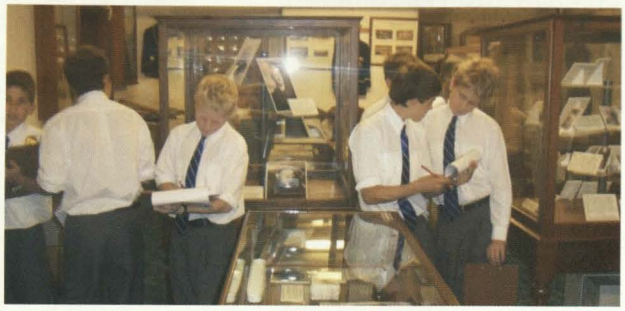


Whalebone Archway

CLASS AND TUTOR GROUP VISITS

Classes from Years 5 and 7 visited the archives museum as part of their history curriculum. The year 5 visit was part of their unit on "Going Back in Time". Year 7 visit was part of their history unit in which they learnt about historical research and the characteristics of primary and secondary source material. As part of their visit they took part in a handwriting lesson with nibs and ink seated at old desks which were used in the classrooms for a couple of generations. The students also examined some of the early documents and museum items from the college history.

Tutor groups have also visited the archives museum this year.





Class visits

ACCESSIONS & DONATIONS

The archive continues to ensure that those records which document the life of the college and its students are transferred into its care. Donations are also received from Riverview families and those families who have been connected with the college in the past. Some of the more recent donations include a six stitched cricket ball with silver plaque which was presented to Hilton Duff in 1923. Hilton Duff was in the 1st XI in 1922 & captained the team in 1923. He was a full back in the 1st XV in 1922 and captain of the team in 1923. Duff was also a GPS representative for Rugby in 1922 & 1923, in the college GPS athletic team, a college prefect in 1923, a rower in the college VIII, and the head of the Athletic team.

The Journal and papers of Father Cecil Loneragan (OR 1896-1901) were also donated to the Archives this year. Cecil Loneragan was prominent in every sphere of college life. He won the medal for Greek in the Junior Public Examination in 1899 and secured first place in classics at the Senior House Tests. He was a prominent member of the Senior Debating Society, an accomplished pianist, a keen photographer, played with the Ist XV in 1900, and in the following year rowed bow in the All-Schools' Four that won the Head of the River race. He was also a member of the Senior Sodality during his last three years at Riverview. A few years after leaving Riverview he went to St

Archives

Patrick's College, Manly. From there he went to Propaganda College in Rome and subsequently went onto All Hallows College, Dublin. He was ordained in 1907 and later returned to his native district of Mudgee to become Diocesan Inspector of Schools. In 1913 he was administrator of the cathedral of Sts Michael and John. During World War II he was a military chaplain.

CONSERVATION PROGRAM

One of the functions of the Archives is to ensure that items, documents and photographs are properly housed and looked after for future generations.

A major conservation project was undertaken this year on the plaster bust of the Most Reverend Roger Bede Vaughan, D D., OSB. He was the second Archbishop of Sydney (1877 – 1883) and a close friend & benefactor of the college.

Archbishop Vaughan's invitation to the Jesuits to make a foundation in Sydney, including the boarding school which was established in 1880 at Riverview, and which he generously endowed, has won him the title of Third Founder of Saint Ignatius' College, after Archpriest Therry & Father Joseph Dalton SJ.

The bust was the work of Sculptor Achille Simonetti (1838 – 1900).

Simonetti was born in Rome, Italy and in 1871 migrated to Queensland. About three years later he moved to Sydney where his skills quickly made him the most popular sculptor in the Colony. His most famous work is the large Governor Phillip monument in the Royal Botanic Gardens, Sydney at Shakespeare Place corner. He made at least two busts of Archbishop Vaughan, the second of which is an inferior and slightly different version held by the Catholic Theological Institute, Sydney. The Riverview sculpture was donated by George E Bryant, of North Sydney in 1903.

The bust will eventually be housed in the Parlour alongside oil paintings of Father Dalton SJ & Archpriest Therry.

Another conservation project which is currently underway is the restoration of one of the earliest photograph albums held in the archives which shows life at Riverview in 1889. The album was a gift to the college rowing club by Mr Jerrems, a city bookbinder who lived on the Lane Cove River. The album, with its royal blue cover, leather binding and silver corner-plates is a facsimile of one presented to the Emperor of Austria earlier in the 1880s. Mr Jerrems presented the album to the college as a token of his admiration for the conduct of certain students on board one of the ferry boats which had met with an accident. Once restored, the album will go on display next year as part of the 125th Anniversary of Rowing at Riverview Exhibition.



Bust before restoration



After restoration

Below: Photo of Father Cecil Loneragan





The Honour Roll



INSIGNIS MEDAL WINNER, 2006

Liam Gleeson



The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Community Service, 2006: **William MacArthur**



Andrew Biady



The Riverview Medal for the Arts: **William Atkinson**



The Riverview Medal for Religious Studies: **Adam Campbell**

Year 12 Honours

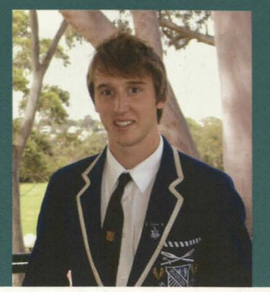
OTHER CITATION AWARDS



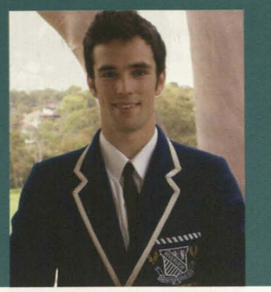
The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 12 Division Boarders, 2006: **Robert Hogan**



The Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student, 2006: **Samuel Diacos**

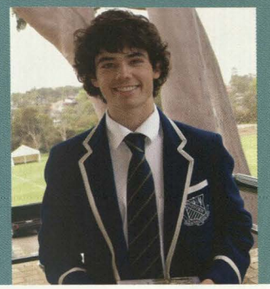


The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character, 2006: **Patrick McCabe**



The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character, 2006: **Benjamin Williams**

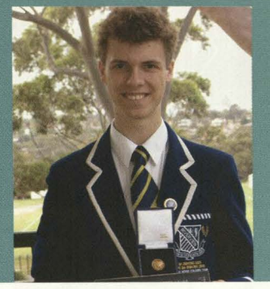
OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT



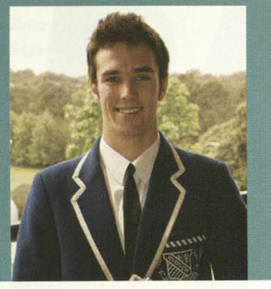
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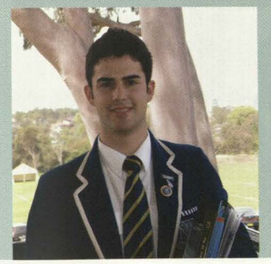


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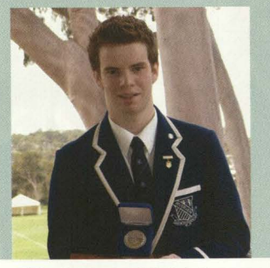
RIVERVIEW ACADEMIC MEDALS



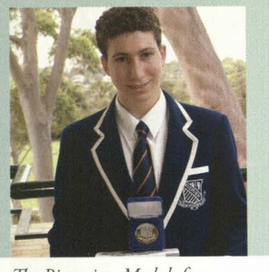
The Riverview Medal for English: **Samuel Diacos**



The Riverview Medal for History: **Roland Brennan**



The Riverview Medal for Languages: **Stephen Rohl**

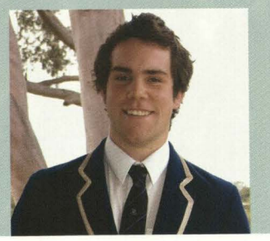


The Riverview Medal for Mathematics: **Andrew Biady**

RIVERVIEW ACADEMIC MEDALS



The Riverview Medal for Science: **Andrew J D'ambrosio**



The Riverview Medal for Social Sciences: **Gerard Smyth**

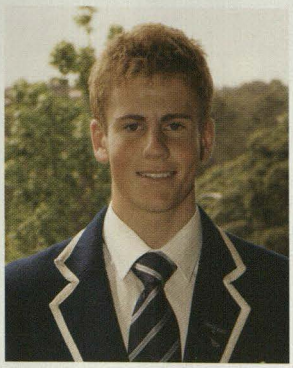


The Riverview Medal for Technology: **Thomas Saunders**

Special Year 12 Awards



Archbishop of Sydney Award for Student Excellence & Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture 2006: **William MacArthur**



Father John Ramsay, SJ, Bond University Scholarship for 2007: **Mark Pond**



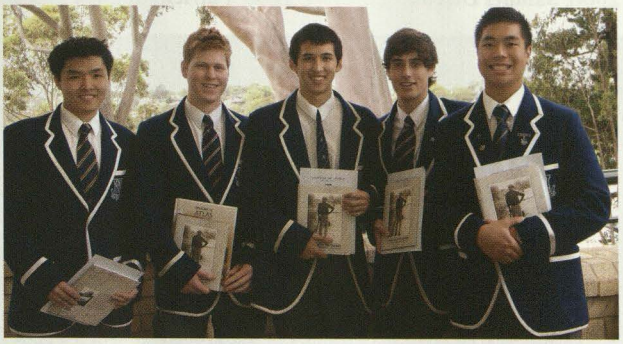
Clongowes Wood Gap Exchange for 2007: **Liam Gleeson**



Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service Leadership and Achievement in Music 2006: **Edward Grey**



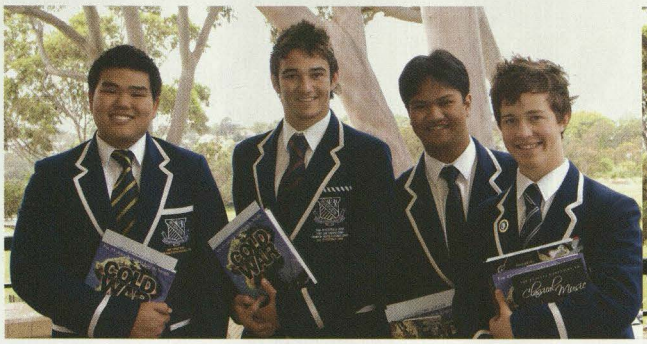
Award for All Round Excellence in Music 2006: **Peter Leitner**



Jesuit Community Award for Consistently Acting in the Spirit of the College 2006: **Justin Ng, Patrick McGushin, Ciaran Gill, Benjamin Cohen, Nicholas Cheung. (Pictured above).**
(The following are not pictured) Nicholas O'Connor, Luke O'Donnell, Glenn Stephenson, Joshua Tatham, Richard Walsh.

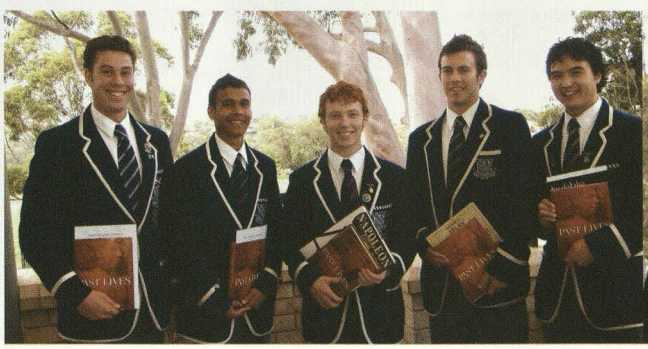


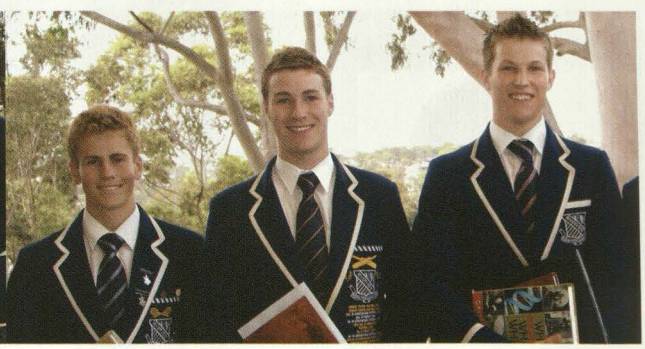
Rita Wilson Prize for Service in Boarding over the Years 2006: **Benjamin Egan**





Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service 2006: **Philip Oei, Edward Livesey, Rafael Del-Rosario, Edward Grey, James Watson, Patrick Warnes, Thomas Rubenach. Not Pictured: Benjamin Aquilina, Mathew Benjamin, Adam Campbell.**





Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement 2006: **Philip Matthews, Malcolm Lynch, Nicholas Kraegen, David Conway, Robert Carter, Mark Pond, William Passas, Carl McEncroe. Not Pictured: Michael Falk, Stephen Rohl.**

Special Year 12 Academic Awards



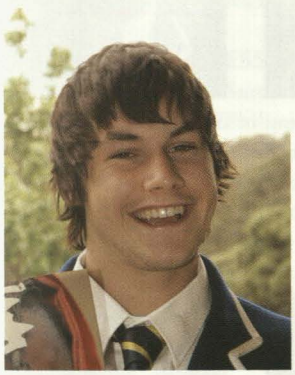
Worth School Gap Exchange for 2007: **Samuel Diacos (left) and Nicholas O'Connor (right)**



Anson Mak Prize for Excellent Achievement in Economics & Daniel Henry Deniehy Memorial Prize for Geography 2006: **Gerard Smyth**



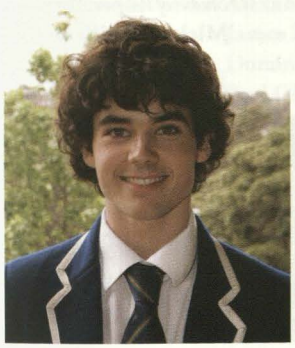
Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics & T. J. McLoughlin SJ Prize for Higher School Certificate French 2006: **Andrew Biady**



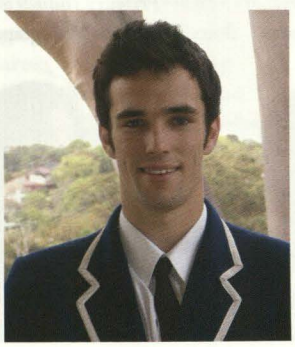
B & V Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies 2006: **Edward Bailey**



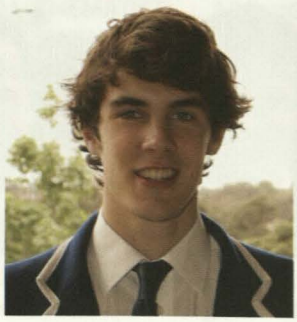
Father Noel Hehir Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin 2006: **Stephen Rohl**



Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition 2006: **Christopher Long**



Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature 2006: **Benjamin Williams**



Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Biology 2006: **Alexander Brennan**

Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Chemistry 2006: **Andrew J D'Ambrosio, Andrew Biady**

Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Physics 2006: **Andrew J D'Ambrosio, Carl McEncroe, Andrew Biady**



Patrick Ryan Prize for a Senior Student of Mandarin Chinese 2006: **Hugh Miller**



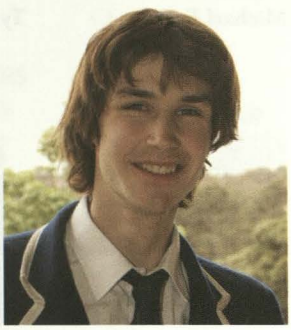
Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History 2006: **Rafael Del Rosario**

Stonyhurst Gap Exchange for 2007: **Benjamin Aquilina & Benjamin Egan**

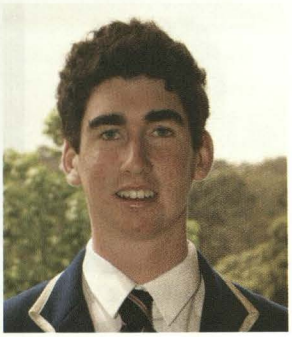
Constant Application in Studies 2006: **Adam Ahern, Thomas Rae, William Atkinson, David Conway, Mark Pond, Adam Wilson**



Rector's Prize for Essay & Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for English 2006: **Samuel Diacos**



Tacitus Prize for Ancient History 2006: **Roland Brennan**



University of NSW Academic Achievement Award 2006: **James Jedlin**

Jack Healy Prize for Extension 1 Mathematics 2006: **James Jedlin, Carl McEncroe**

Paul Family Prize for Outstanding Achievement and Application in Visual Arts 2006: **Anthony Sommer, Adam Campbell**

Year 12 Subject Prizewinners



Engineering Studies:
Patrick Warnes



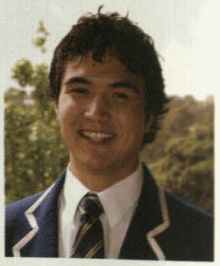
French Extension:
Nicholas Kraegen



Italian Extension:
Peter Leitner



Music Course 2:
Peter Leitner



Senior Science:
Robert Carter



English Extension 1:
Michael Falk



General Mathematics:
Tyron Bicknell



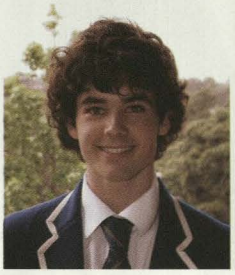
Latin Extension:
Stephen Rohl



Music Course 2 Ext:
Edward Grey



Studies of Religion 1 Unit:
Patrick McGushin,



English Extension 2:
Christopher Long



Industrial Technology:
Thomas Saunders



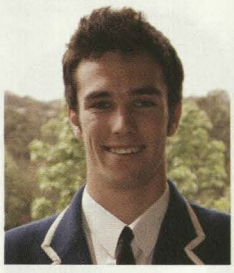
Mathematics 2 Unit:
James Reoch



PDH and PE:
Dominic Barnes



Studies of Religion 1 Unit:
Benjamin Williams



English Extension 2:
Benjamin Williams



IP and Technology:
Joseph Payten



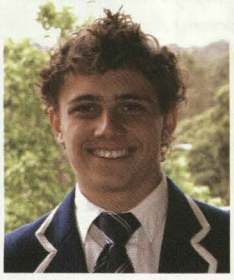
Modern History:
Andrew Thomas



Primary Industries:
Brenton Montgomery



Studies of Religion 2 Unit:
Michael Williams



English Standard:
Alexander Young



Italian Continuers:
Peter Leitner



Music Course 1:
Andrew J D'Ambrosio



Religious Education:
Peter Leitner



Studies of Religion 2 Unit:
Adam Campbell

Year 12 Academic Honours

APPLICATION
Adam Wilson
Mark Pond
Adam Ahern
William Atkinson
David Conway
Thomas Rae
Jeremy Johnson
Gwylim Johnstone
Justin Ng
Philip Matthews

STUDIES OF RELIGION 2 UNIT
Adam Campbell
Michael Williams
Patrick McCabe
Gerard Smyth
Adam Ahern
Anthony Pizzolato
Samuel Diacos
Jarred Bambridge
Edward Grey
Matthew May

STUDIES OF RELIGION 1 UNIT
Benjamin Williams
Patrick McGushin
Nicholas Kraegen
Roland Brennan
Andrew J D'Ambrosio
James Rogge
William Atkinson
Andrew Galvin
Robert Hogan
Christopher Long
Liam Meagher

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Peter Leitner
Philip Mathews
Stephen Rohl
Brendan Tree
Thomas Saunders
Jeremy Johnson
Carl McEncroe
Timothy Phelps
David Conway
Justin Ng

ENGLISH ADVANCED
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Gerard Smyth
Michael Falk
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David Conway
Philippe Oei
James Reoch
Stephen Rohl

ENGLISH EXTENSION 1
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Christopher Long
Benjamin Williams
Samuel Diacos
Jonathan Allison
Gerard Smyth
Nicholas Kraegen

ENGLISH EXTENSION 2
Benjamin Williams
Christopher Long
Gerard Smyth
Patrick McCabe
William Atkinson

ENGLISH STANDARD
Alexander Young
Steven Watts
Thomas Rae
Timothy Veyret
Alexis de Vienne

ESSAY
Samuel Diacos
Philippe Oei
Christopher Long
Benjamin Williams
Stephen Rohl
Gerard Smyth
Michael Falk
David Conway
James Reoch
Patrick McCabe

BUSINESS STUDIES
Alexander Colvin
James Rogge
Dominic Barnes
Paul Chandler
David Conway
James Fleming
Jeremy Johnson
Edward Murray
Anthony Clark
Thomas McMahon

ECONOMICS
Gerard Smyth
Luke Pittorino
Adam Ahern
Brett Constantine
David De Souza
Patrick McCabe
David Conway
Christopher Lynch
Timothy Phelps

GEOGRAPHY
Gerard Smyth
Thomas Peattie
Edward Murray
Daniel Dressler
James Fleming
Timothy Phelps
Mitchell Bye
Anthony Clark

PHYSICS
Andrew J D'Ambrosio
Andrew Biady
Carl McEncroe
Peter Leitner
Benjamin Williams
Christopher Long

CHEMISTRY
Andrew J D'Ambrosio
Andrew Biady
Patrick Effeney
James Jedlin
Carl McEncroe
James Rogge

BIOLOGY
Alexander Brennan
Sean Wood
James Rogge
Matthew Storr

SENIOR SCIENCE
Robert Carter
Glenn Stephenson

MATHEMATICS
James Reoch
Kim Garling
Robert Hogan
Timothy Phelps
Andrew M D'Ambrosio
Samuel Diacos
Jonathan Forsyth
Jeremy Johnson
Robert Carter
Hamish McKay
Luke Pittorino
Liam Gleeson
Thomas Peattie

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION 1
James Jedlin
Carl McEncroe
Andrew Biady
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Christopher Long
Justin Ng
James Reoch
Thomas Saunders

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION 2
Andrew Biady
James Jedlin
Carl McEncroe
Daniel Fearnley

MATHEMATICS GENERAL
Tyron Bicknell
Roland Brennan
Paul Chandler
James Fleming
William MacArthur
Timothy Jude
Thomas Terrell
Brenton Montgomery
Anthony Pizzolato
Dominic Barnes
Timothy Butcher
Edward Livesey

MODERN HISTORY
Andrew Thomas
Adam Ahern
Roland Brennan
Liam Meagher
Alexander Brennan
Mark Jeppesen
Samuel Diacos
Jonathan Allison
Thomas Coolican
Matthew Martin
Patrick McCabe

ANCIENT HISTORY
Roland Brennan
Liam Meagher
Patrick Effeney
Thomas Hutchinson
Mitchell Bye
Richard McKeon

HISTORY EXTENSION
Rafael Del Rosario
Daniel Green
Patrick Higgins

ABORIGINAL STUDIES
Edward Bailey
Matthew Antico
Matthew May

LATIN CONTINUERS
Stephen Rohl
James Reoch

LATIN EXTENSION
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ITALIAN CONTINUERS
Peter Leitner

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FRENCH CONTINUERS
Andrew Biady
Samuel Morse

FRENCH EXTENSION
Nicholas Kraegen
Samuel Morse

CHINESE CONTINUERS
Hugh Miller
Hugo Kuan

CHINESE EXTENSION
Hugo Kuan
Ciaran Gill

INFORMATION PROCESSES & TECHNOLOGY
Joseph Payten
Donald Benn
Matthew Ingram
Alexander Colvin
Timothy Leung

ENGINEERING STUDIES
Alexander Colvin
Patrick Warnes
Paul Del Gigante
Steven Watts

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
Thomas Saunders
David Gordon
Brendan Tree
Thomas Gormly

PRIMARY INDUSTRIES
Brenton Montgomery
Andrew Dickson
Henry Curtin

AGRICULTURE
William MacArthur
Brenton Montgomery
Thomas Droulers
Thomas Shannon

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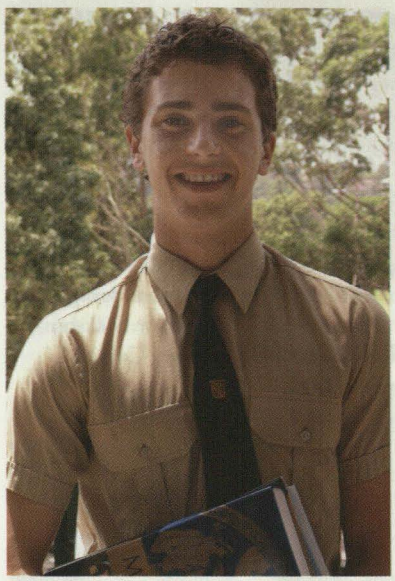
VISUAL ARTS
Anthony Sommer
Adam Campbell
Alexander George
Thomas Rubenach
James May

MUSIC COURSE 1
Andrew J D'Ambrosio
Liam Gleeson
Gwylim Johnstone

MUSIC COURSE 2
Peter Leitner
Edward Grey

MUSIC EXTENSION
Edward Grey
Matthew Gallagher

Special Year 11 & Senior Prizes



Andrew Thomas

The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 11: **Andrew Thomas**
The Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 11: **Jonathan Bleasel**
The Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Runner-up in Year 11: **Joseph Payten**
The Year 11 Award for Involvement: **Nicholas Harrington**
The Jack Smyth Prize for Year 11 Division Boarders: **Samuel Irwin**
The Michael Bryant Prize for a Year 11 Country Boarder: **Joseph Payten**
The Father Anthony Walsh, S.J. Prize for Year 11 Debating: **Toby Meagher**
The Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition: **Henry Norris**
The Business Education Partnership Award for Vocational Education: **Brendan Flanders**

COMMENDATIONS

Persistent Application in Studies: **Harry Jarrett**
Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Charles Broad**
Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Studies of Religion in Year 11: **Constantine Costi**
Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **Matthew Castino**
R. Graham Mitchell Prize for Year 11 Geography: **Benjamin Fessey, Thomas Forrest**
John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics: **Jonathan Bleasel**
Macquarie University Prize for History Research: **Constantine Costi**
Herodotus Prize for Ancient History: **Constantine Costi**
B & V Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies: **Mallory Barnes**

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES AGGREGATE

Jonathan Bleasel
Joseph Payten
David Watson
Constantine Costi
Arwin Soetano
James Vaughan
Toby Meagher
Henry Norris
Dominic Hanna
Matthew Ingram

APPLICATION

Harry Jarrett
Charles Broad
Joseph Machart
John McNicholl
Michael Barlow
Andrew Cook
William Crowley
Matthew Ingram
Patrick McNamara

STUDIES OF RELIGION 2 UNIT

Constantine Costi
Henry Norris
Jonathan Hew
Thomas Fernon
Jonathan Beasel
Dominic Hanna
David McDuling
John McNicholl
Damian Mair
Charles Broad

STUDIES OF RELIGION 1 UNIT

Arwin Soetanto
Rhys Pogonoski
Joseph Machart
Joseph Payten
David Watson
Matthew Ingram
William Doyle
Andrew Thomas
Toby Meagher
Justin Manevski

ENGLISH STANDARD

Stephen Mesa
Hayden Wall
Chesterton Cook
Lawrance Hunting
James Easton
David Constable
Alex Barbara
Charles Evans
Christopher Kramer
Daniel Venuti

ENGLISH ADVANCED

Jonathan Bleasel
Mallory Barnes
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Joseph Payten
Constantine Costi
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Samuel Wall
John McNicholl
Arwin Soetanto
Matthew Ingram

ENGLISH EXTENSION 1

Henry Norris
John McNicholl
James Vaughan
Patrick Carey
Joseph Payten
Alistair Stephenson
Richard Montana
Dean Curnow
Timothy Whelan
Samuel Wall

HEADMASTER'S PRIZE FOR ESSAY

Matthew Castino
David Watson
Mallory Barnes
Arwin Soetanto
Samuel Wall
Matthew Ingram
Alistair Stephenson
Henry Norris
Edward Carroll
Zachary Wilson

GEOGRAPHY

Benjamin Fessey
Thomas Forrest
Andrew Collignon
Maxim Booyar-Rybak
Oliver Oxenham
Chesterton Cook
Andrew Frawley
Thomas O'Brien
Patrick Menary

BUSINESS STUDIES

Alexander Cantori
Matthew Castino
Simon Meares
Ryan Henry
Justin Manevski
Anthony Pirrottina
Nicholas Crampton
William Doyle
Jack Sutherland
Thomas Fernon

ECONOMICS

Joseph Cunnington
David Watson
Andrew Collignon
Andrew Thomas
Matthew Ingram
Martin Corrigan
Joshua Heazlewood
Edward Quartly
Patrick McNamee
David McDuling

FRENCH

Samuel Wall
Richard Montano
Nicholas Harrington

LATIN

Jonathan Bleasel
Christopher Natale

CHINESE

Arwin Soetanto
Marcel Walsh

ITALIAN

Matteo Lanzetta
Richard Montano

HSC ACCELERATION MATHEMATICS

Jonathan Bleasel
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Michael Barlow
David Watson
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William Crowley
Joseph Payten
Marcel Walsh
Alexander Cantori
Timothy Leung

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION 1

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Joseph Machart
Martin Corrigan
Donald Benn
Jonathan Hew

MATHEMATICS 2 UNIT

James Metcalf
Christopher Harrington
Dean Curnow
Jack Hunter
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Christian Arkell
Michael Egan
Jack Sutherland

MATHEMATICS GENERAL

Oscar Lewis
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Maxim Booyar-Rybak
Anthony Pirrottina
Timothy Higgins
Kane Hayes
Simon Longhurst
Alexander Happell
Chesterton Cook

PHYSICS

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Byron Wilson
Patrick McNamee
Michael Barlow

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John Fennel
Christopher Harrington
William Doyle
Donald Benn

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Bartholomew Hardy

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Christopher Gagliardi
Trent Sullivan
Jonathan Broome

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Andrew Fraser
Sebastian Wirth

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Andrew Collignon
Edward Rowe
Stephen Manna

MUSIC COURSE 2
Philip Barton
Patrick Carey

PRIMARY INDUSTRIES
Hamish Armstrong
Joshua Cock
Thomas Hovey

PRELIMINARY INFORMATION PROCESSES & TECHNOLOGY
Joseph Payten
Donald Benn
Matthew Ingram

HSC INFORMATION PROCESSES & TECHNOLOGY
Mitchell Dale
Charles Broad
James Nicholson
Trent Sullivan
Thomas Forrest
Timothy Higgins

ENGINEERING STUDIES
Bartholomew Hardy
Toby Meagher
Edward Rowe
Timothy Leung
Cameron Smith

P.D.H.P.E.
Joseph Cunnington
Benjamin Woods
Laurence Young
Patrick Bell
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James Metcalf

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Charles Broad
Wet
Gabriel Navidzadeh
James Gregg


Joseph Payten


Henry Norris


Samuel Irwin


Nicholas Harrington and Toby Meagher



Brendan Flanders, Thomas Forrest, Benjamin Fessey, Matthew Castino

Year 10 Academic Prizes

Winner of the Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10: **Nicholas Fitzgerald.**
Winner of an Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Kir Deng, Thomas Kertesz, Matthew Malloy, James Benecke.**
Commended for Application in Studies: **Timothy Diacos, Rory Grounds, Daniel McMahon, Christopher Mushan.**
Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **William Shirvington**
Commended for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit: **Hugh Satterthwaite, Michael Meagher, Patrick Hosie, Robert Guzowski, Alexander Watson, Christopher Ratcliffe, Matthew Malloy, Jonathan Ng, James Hunt.**
Winner of the George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics: **Christopher Moore.**
Winner of the David Brennan Memorial Prize for Year 10 Information and Software Technology: **Patrick Hosie.**
The Peter Wright Memorial Prize for Excellence and Leadership in Technology and Applied Studies: **Jonathon Meagher.**



Mark Watson, Patrick Hosie, Matthew Barry , Bede Kennedy, Patrick Fleming

SPECIAL YEAR 10 PRIZES

The Edwin Biancardi Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 10: **Mark Watson**
The Sydney University Year 10 Academic Excellence Award: **Hugh Satterthwaite**
The J. J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 10: **Patrick Hosie**
The J. J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Runner-up in Year 10: **Matthew Barry**
The Year 10 Award for Involvement: **Bede Kennedy**
The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 10 Division Boarders: **Patrick Fleming**
The James K Kinkead Prize for Year 10 Debating: **Hugh Satterthwaite**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Patrick Hosie**
The Art of Speech Prize: **Hugh Satterthwaite**

AGGREGATE

Patrick Hosie
Matthew Barry
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Christopher Moore
Brendan Petersen
Matthew Malloy
Christopher Mulcare
James Benecke
Hugh Satterthwaite
Jonathan Ng

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Nicholas Fitzgerald
James Benecke
Joseph Molloy
Mark Watson
Benjamin Murphy
Rory Grounds
Hugh Dalton

APPLICATION

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Alexander Ng
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Max Dixon
Matthew Malloy
James Benecke
Jonathan Ng
Rory Grounds

HISTORY

Nicholas Fitzgerald
Matthew Barry
Patrick Hosie
Matthew Ahern
Ben Kelly
Mark Watson
Daniel McMahon
Hugh Satterthwaite
Christopher Moore
Matthew Malloy

SCIENCE

Patrick Hosie
Christopher Moore
Christopher Mulcare
Brendan Petersen
James Kelly
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Hamish Johnstone
Mark Watson
Hugh Dalton
Alexander Watson

COMMERCE

Patrick Hosie
Matthew Barry
Christopher Moore
James Benecke
James Kelly
William Roberts
Brendan Petersen
Remington Tonkin
James Cahill
Mark Watson
Jonathan Ng

FRENCH

Nicholas Fitzgerald
Hugh Satterthwaite
Andrew Smith
Simon Hore-Thorburn
Nicholas Legrand
Alexander Watson

CHINESE

Matthew Barry
Leonard Law
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Michael Power

LATIN

Christopher Mulcare
Thomas O'Brien
Hugh Satterthwaite

ITALIAN

Andrew Smith
Samuel Koch
Michele Izzo

AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY

Benjamin Heathcote
Issac Allen
William McPhee

MATHEMATICS ADVANCED

Christopher Moore
Brendan Petersen
Jonathan Ng
Christopher Mulcare
Jonathan Tse
Matthew Barry
Patrick Hosie
Thomas Gillespie
Thomas O'Brien
James Kelly

MATHEMATICS INTERMEDIATE

Patrick Curtin
Henry Broad
Peter Grimble
Bartholomew Glasheen
Richard Saunders
William Dent
Angus Roberts
William Story
Timothy Diacos
Geoffrey Wells

MATHEMATICS STANDARD

Stefan Guglielmino
Louis Russell
Matthew Dewson
James Donohoe
James McManus
Patrick Anderson
Joseph Trotter
Jayden Bedford
Joseph La Cava
James Wainwright

Year 10 Academic Prizes

P.D.H.P.E
Mark Watson
Steven Kalyk
Christopher Mushan
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Jonathon Meagher
Patrick Hosie
Xavier McCoy
Conrad Hor
James Kelly
Matthew Taylor

DRAMA
Brendan Cain
Richard Saunders
James Benecke
Aaron Bicknell
Kieran Kelly
Patrick Dempsey
Nicholas Hill
Timothy Heffernan

VISUAL ARTS
Alexander Watson
Joseph Neely
Jordan Hunt
Kir Deng
Daniel Fernandez
Jack Masi
Benjamin Moore
Joseph Howard

MUSIC
Brendan Cain
James Hunt
Rory Grounds
Joseph Neely
Bede Kennedy
Jordan Hunt
Christopher McClay
Logan Mead

WRITING MASTERY
Jonathan Tse
Frank Pacetta
Matthew Bennett

INFORMATION & SOFTWARE TECHNOLOGY
Patrick Hosie
Daniel Gormly
Christopher Mulcare
Jack Harris
Hamish Johnstone
Thomas Allen
James O'Neill
Nicholas Legrand
Matthew Taylor
Dylan Vitucci

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
Jonathon Meagher
Luke Martin
Jonathan Ng
Benjamin Murphy
Joshua O'Neill
Blake Priestly
Christopher Millett
Matthew Stenmark
Thomas Burns
Joseph Lenehan

AUSTRALIAN GEOGRAPHY
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Alexander Watson
Brendan Petersen
Christopher Mulcare
Patrick Hosie
Hugh Satterthwaite
Matthew Malloy
James Benecke

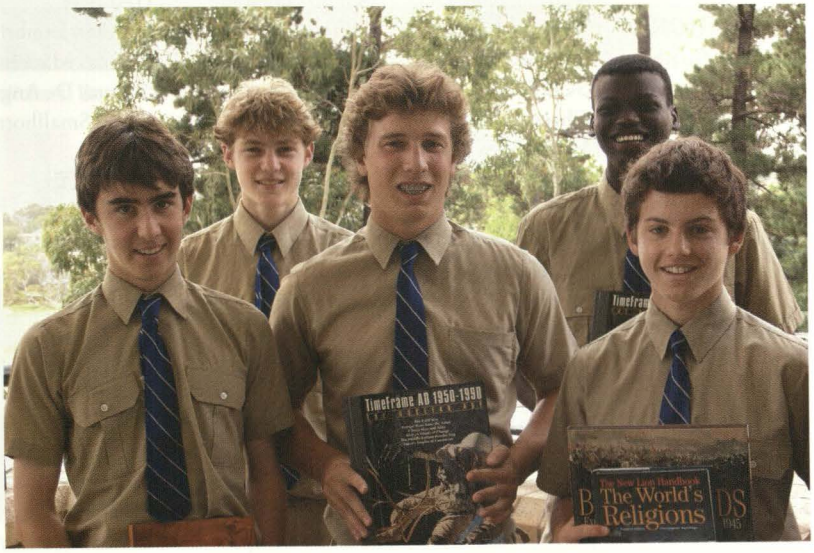
MEDIA STUDIES
Richard Saunders
Daniel Fernandez
Timothy Diacos
Rory Grounds
Timothy Heffernan
Thomas Ryan
Matthew Stenmark
Matthew Emmett
Michael Meagher
Samuel Lloyd



William Shirvington, Christopher Mulcare, Andrew Smith, Jonathon Meagher, Benjamin Heathcote



Christopher Moore, Patrick Curtin, Stefan Guglielmino, Brendan Cain, Alexander Watson, Richard Saunders, Daniel Fernandez



James Benecke, Matthew Malloy, Thomas Kertesz, Kir Deng, Nicholas Fitzgerald

Year 9 Academic Prizes

Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Thomas Murphy, Adam Smallhorn, Henry Cook**
Commended for Application in Studies: **James Livesey, Oliver Young, Thomas De Angelis, Floyd Higgins, Michael O'Shea**
Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **Thomas O'Brien**
Commended for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit: **Lewis Meegan, Daniel Smith, Justin Laffey, Thomas O'Malley-Jones, Adam Smallhorn, Alexander Vipond, James Molloy, Benjamin Tynan, Oliver Wilson**
Winner of the David John Lincoln Brennan Memorial Prize for Year 9 Information and Software Technology: **Christopher McNamara**
Winner of the Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Industrial Technology: **Johannes Novacek**

SPECIAL YEAR PRIZES

The Year 9 Prize for Excellence: **Henry Cook**
The Dux of Year 9: **Mitchell Sedgwick**
The Year 9 Award for Involvement: **Adam Smallhorn**
The O'Connor Prize for Year 9 Division Boarders: **Conor Nix**
The Prize for Year 9 Debating: **Thomas Murphy**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Vincent Ryan**
The Art of Speech Prize: **Michael Costi**
The Student Representative Council Award: **Adam Smallhorn**

AGGREGATE

Mitchell Sedgwick
Christopher McNamara
Toby Machart
Thomas Randall
Adam Smallhorn
Matthew Lambrinos
Thomas O'Brien
William McGushin
Conor O'Driscoll
Conor McCraith

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Mitchell Sedgwick
Timothy Pascoe
Toby Machart
Riley Morgan
Lewis Meegan
Thomas Murphy
William McGushin
Thomas O'Malley-Jones

APPLICATION

Thomas Murphy
Adam Smallhorn
Henry Cook
James Livesey
Oliver Young
Thomas De Angelis
Floyd Higgins
Michael O'Shea

HEADMASTER'S PRIZE FOR ESSAY

Thomas O'Brien
Lewis Meegan
Daniel Smith
Justin Laffey
T. O'Malley-Jones
Adam Smallhorn
Alexander Vipond
James Molloy
Benjamin Tynan
Oliver Wilson

ENGLISH

Thomas O'Brien
William McGushin
Michael Costi
Conor McCraith
Christopher McNamara
Toby Machart
Adam Smallhorn
Thomas Randall
Sean Dooley

HISTORY

Alexander Vipond
Christopher McNamara
Thomas Macken
Edward Richards
Thomas De Angelis
William Barclay
Mitchell Sedgwick
Matthew Lambrinos

SCIENCE

Christopher McNamara
Edward Richards
Lewis Holmes
Toby Machart
Mitchell Sedgwick
Matthew Lambrinos
Daniel Smith
Adam Smallhorn
Joseph Scarcella
Thomas Macken

WRITING MASTERY

Justin Walsh
William Powell
Nicholas Waugh

MATHEMATICS ADVANCED

William McCoy
Toby Machart
Christopher McNamara
Mitchell Sedgwick
Robert McCormick
Matthew Lambrinos
Miles McCaffrey
Timothy Mort
Jamess Molloy
Conor O'Driscoll

MATHEMATICS INTERMEDIATE

James Campbell
Thomas De Angelis
William Tain
Rowan Pechey
Elliott Fahey
Nicholas Wildinson
Simon Gillespie
Jeffrey Gatt
Patrick May

MATHEMATICS STANDARD

Angus Ball
Joseph McElhone
William Bigelow
Alec Preece
Matthew Magney

COMMERCE

Ian Salteri
Johannes Novacek
James O'Driscoll
Thomas O'Malley-Jones
Thomas Murphy
William Barclay
Thomas Corrigan
Thomas Macken
Mitchell Sedgwick

FRENCH

Matthew Lambrinos
Thomas Randall
Mitchell Sedgwick
Max Cordony
Christopher McNamara
Llewellyn Cross
Thomas Corrigan

LATIN

James Dawson
Lewis Holmes
Toby Machart
Thomas Randall

GREEK

Thomas Randall
Toby Machart

ITALIAN

Matthew Lambrinos
Thomas Macken
Thomas De Angelis
Adam Smallhorn

CHINESE

Lewis Meegan
James Dawson
Rhys Gleecher
Sean Gill

P.D.H.P.E.

James Dawson
Matthew Skilbeck
Jackson Aldridge
Harrison Chapman
Alexander Vipond
Thomas Macken
Michael O'Shea
Jacob Irwin
William Dempsey
Michael O'Neill

INFORMATION & SOFTWARE TECHNOLOGY

Christopher McNamara
Adam Smallhorn
Joseph Scarcella
Thomas Ireland
Thomas Duffy
Matthew Curtin
Thomas O'Malley-Jones
David Lynch
Conor Driscoll
Samuel Garling

PHOTOGRAPHIC & DIGITAL MEDIA STUDIES

Thomas Macken
Stefan Smoleniec
Thomas O'Brien
Mitchell Sedgwick
Oliver Wilson
Riley Morgan
Thomas Clifton
Benjamin Tynan
Henry Cook
Damien Rocca

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Johannes Novacek
Angus Remond
Michael Watson
Iain Salteri
Rowan Fessey
Timothy Mort
Nicholas Stevenson
Damian Rocca
William Flitcroft
Povilas Pulliven

MUSIC

James Shannon
Matthew Horgan
James Molloy
Luke Mildren
Oliver Young
Jordan Navybox
James Anthony
Harrison Wall

VISUAL ARTS

Johannes Novacek
Henry Cook
Alexander Saxon
Adam Smallhorn
Conor O'Driscoll
Harrison Chapman
Lewis Meegan
Alexander Vipond

DRAMA

Michael Costi
Thomas O'Brien
Matthew Morrow
Thomas De Angelis
Thomas Murphy
William Bigelow
Samuel Boneham
Matthew Skilbeck

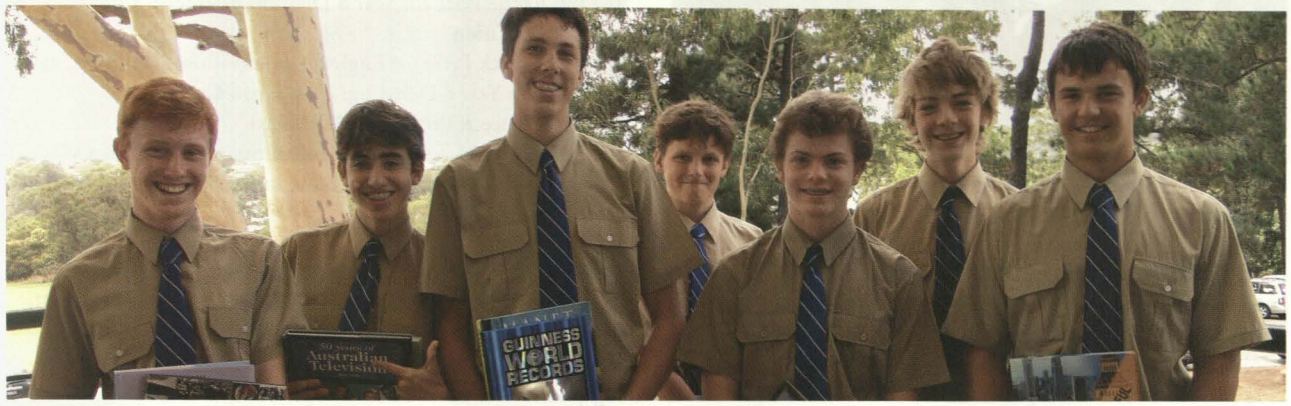
AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY

Thomas Duffy
Rowan Fessey
James Livesey
Gordon Macarthur
Thomas Ireland
Nicholas Hovey
Timothy Mort

Year 9 Academic Prizes



Henry Cook, Mitchell Sedgwick, Adam Smallhorn, Vincent Ryan, Conor Nix



Thomas Murphy, Michael Costi, Johannes Novacek, Christopher McNamara, Thomas Macken, James Shannon, Iain Salteri



James Dawson, Thomas Randall, Matthew Lambrinos, Lewis Holmes, Thomas Duffy, Lewis Meegan



William McCoy, James Campbell, Angus Ball, Justin Walsh, Alexander Vipond, Thomas O'Brien, Timothy Pascoe

Year 8 Academic Prizes



William Weeks, James Watt, Joshua Nigem, Samuel Masi, Vincent Nguyen, Matthew Wong, Charles Jacobs, William Taylor, Tomas Godlewski



Dominic Barlow, Samuel Reynolds, Hugh Bortolotti, Benjamin Mulcare, Harry Dalton, Benjamin Coffey

Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies:, **Tomas Godlewski, William Taylor, Charles Jacobs, Matthew Wong, Vincent Nguyen, Samuel Masi, Joshua Nigem, James Watt.**
Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **James Daniel.**
Commended for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay Competition: **Benjamin Coffey, Dominic May, James Watt.**

SPECIAL YEAR 8 PRIZES

The Bill McCrossin Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 8: **Nicholas McNamee**
The Dux of Year 8: **James Dalton**
The Roberts Family Award for Involvement in Year 8: **Michael Cahill**
The Bill Roche Prize for Year 8 Division Boarders: **Mackenzie Kulen**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Jack Luxford**
The Prize for Year 8 Debating: **Benjamin Coffey**
The Art of Speech Prize: **Daniel Ahern**
The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **William Weeks**

AGGREGATE

Benjamin Coffey
Harry Dalton
Benjamin Mulcare
Hugh Bortolotti
Samuel Reynolds
Jack Luxford
Daniel Ahern
Dominic Barlow

APPLICATION

Tomas Godlewski
William Taylor
Charles Jacobs
Matthew Wong
Vincent Nguyen
Samuel Masi
Joshua Nigem
James Watt

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

James Dalton
Tomas Godlewski
Daniel Ahern
Lintyn Basha
Benjamin Coffey
Harry Dalton
Samuel Reynolds
Hugh Bortolotti
James Wilson
Sean Shanahan

HEADMASTER'S PRIZE FOR ESSAY

James Daniel
Benjamin Coffey
Dominic May
James Watt

ENGLISH

James Dalton
Jack Luxford
Benjamin Coffey
Harold Lawless
Jack Ballhausen
Sean Maroney
Harry Dalton
William Hanrahan

MATHEMATICS

James Duncan
Vincent Nguyen
James Dalton
Joshua Hayward
Michael Cahill
Samuel Masi

FOUNDATION MATHEMATICS

Stephen Marshall
Hugh Delaney
Jordan Heyer

SCIENCE

Connor Ryan
Jack Luxford
Hugh Bortolotti
Nicholas McNamee
James Dalton
Jordan Grantham
Samuel Reynolds
Benjamin Mulcare
James Wilson
Dominic May

HISTORY

Sean Shanahan
Charles Jacobs
Alexander Still
Benjamin Coffey
Michael Newey
Tomas Godlewski
Daniel Ahern
Henry Jacobs
Tyrrell Chase
William Taylor

LATIN

Dominic May
Benjamin Mulcare
Jack Gracie
Vincent Nguyen
Bill Nash
James Wilson
William Taylor
Christopher Hew
Nicholas McNamee
Jack Luxford

FRENCH

Xavier Coy
Nicholas McNamee
Jack Luxford
Hugh Bortolotti
Benjamin Mulcare
James Duncan
Michael Wewege
Archie Judd
Mitchell Collins
James Dalton

FOUNDATION FRENCH

Thomas Powell
William Weeks
Angus Ireland

CHINESE

Matthew Cheok
Vincent Nguyen
Hugh Bortolotti
Samuel Masi
Timothy Fitzgerald
Jordan Grantham
Benjamin Coffey
James Wilson
Mitchell Collins
Michael Cahill

ITALIAN

Matthew Pirrottina
Nathan Pirrottina
Dominic Barlow
Bill Nash
Alexander Galvin
Dominic May
Nicholas Roubicek
William Hanrahan
Harry Dalton
Sam Salteri

VISUAL ARTS

Andrew Taylor
Joe Brown
Edward White
William Weeks
Patrick Lane
Gregory Parnell
Benjamin Coffey
Connor Ryan

GEOGRAPHY

Timothy Fitzgerald
Jack Luxford
Clark Wenborn
Jack Gracie
Charles Jacobs
Samuel Reynolds
James Wilson
Arthur Hayes
Sebastian Henry - Jones

MUSIC

Tobias Hunt
William Taylor
Daniel Ahern
Andrew Taylor
James Wilson
James Duncan
Gregory Parnell
Jeremy Ferrer
James Watt
Hugh Bortolotti

P.D.H.P.E.

Samuel Williams
Joshua Nigem
Giancarlo Giacomazzi
Cameron Beach
Sebastian Henry-Jones
Samuel Prior
Jack O'Connor
Zachary Stenmark

TECHNOLOGY

Joshua Nigem
Conor Ryan
Liam Prosser
James Colla
Jack Luxford
William Hanrahan
Douglas Moore
Mitchell Collins

Year 7 Academic Prizes



Alexander Lowrey, Jonathan Vaux, Nathan Lambrinos, Nicholas Crumpton, Raymond Caldwell, Thomas Dowling, Richard Curran, Charles Curtin, Jack Rothery



Nathan Askey-Doran, Callum Ryan, Jack Bridges, Cameron Prentice

YEAR 7 SPECIAL PRIZES

The Cecil O'Dea Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 7: **Nathan Askey-Doran**
The Dux of Year 7: **Callum Ryan**
The Year 7 Award for Involvement: **Jack Bridges**
The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Year 7 Division Boarders: **Cameron Prentice**
The Art of Speech Prize: **Edward Conroy**
The Prize for Year 7 Debating: **Timothy Asimakis**
The B.C. Kinnaird Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Augustin Bunani**
The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Nicholas Mulcahy**

AGGREGATE

Callum Ryan
Raymond Caldwell
Benedict Brunker
Daniel Bowen
Thomas Dowling
Jack Rothery
Jonathan Vaux
Nathan Askey-Doran

APPLICATION

Kieren Dale
Thomas Weston
Christopher Pettener
Nicholas Marot
Benjamin Needham
Charles Curtin
Timothy Asimakis
Edward Sinclair

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Jack Rothery
Thomas Dowling
Luke Teys
Patrick Rodgers
Raymond Caldwell

HEADMASTER'S PRIZE FOR ESSAY

Martin Lynch
Luke Teys
Jack Rothery
Angus Bethwaite
Nathan Lambrinos

ENGLISH

Callum Ryan
Jack Rothery
Thomas Dowling
Nicholas Marot
Christopher Pettener
Jonathan Vaux
Harrison Baker

MATHEMATICS

Callum Ryan
Charles Curtin
Nathan Askey-Doran
Alexander Lowrey
Raymond Caldwell
Joshua Sandy
Jonathan Vaux
Nicholas Bayfield
Benjamin Sutton
Jack Rothery

FOUNDATION MATHEMATICS

Richard Curran
Nicholas Mulcahy
Patrick Hunter

SCIENCE

Callum Ryan
Nathan Askey-Doran
Jack Rothery
Andrew O'Brien
Benjamin Needham
Thomas Dowling
Michael Pearsall
Alexander Lowrey
Daniel Clark
Daniel Bowen

HISTORY

Jonathan Vaux
Callum Ryan
Raymond Caldwell
Nathan Askey-Doran
Andrew O'Brien
Thomas Dowling
Benjamin Needham
Timothy Asimakis

GEOGRAPHY

Alexander Lowrey
Andrew Picton
Patrick Diggins
Jack Bridges
Jack Rothery
Jonathan Vaux
Patrick Rodgers

P.D.H.P.E.

Nicholas Crumpton
Nathan Askey-Doran
Jonathan Vaux
Jack Tropea
Andrew O'Brien
Joshua Clancy
Jack Dempsey
Patrick Bullock

VISUAL ARTS

Nathan Askey-Doran
Nicolas Marot
Joshua Clancy
Thomas Weston
Edward Conroy
Charles Curtin
Callum Ryan
Jonathan Vaux
Edward Sinclair

MUSIC

Raymond Caldwell
Kieren Dale
Martin Lynch
Benjamin Sutton
Callum Ryan
Charles Curtin
Michael Lane
Nicholas Bayfield
Patrick Rodgers
Edward Conroy

TECHNOLOGY

Callum Ryan
Benjamin Needham
Jack Bridges
Charles Luxford
Benedict Brunker
Nicolas Marot
Nicholas Taylor
Edward Sinclair

LATIN

Patrick Rodgers
Callum Ryan
Padriac Hooper
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Benjamin Sutton
Jack Rothery
Andrew O'Brien
Taylor Cook
Charles Luxford
Andrew Picton

FRENCH

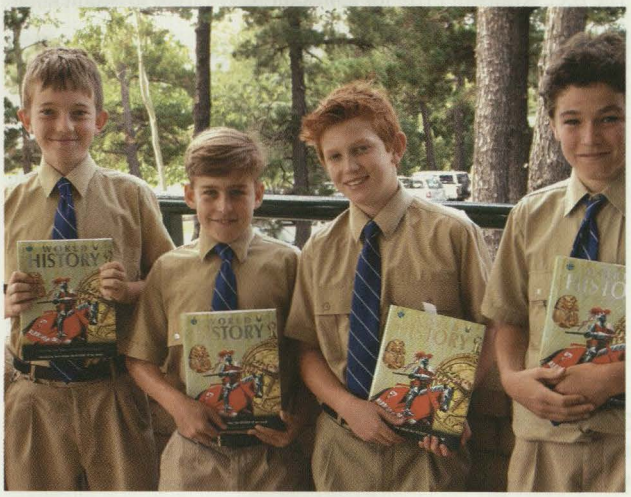
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Jonathan Vaux
Nicholas Bayfield
Nathan Askey-Doran
Patrick Rodgers
Charles Curtin
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Jack Hensley
Christopher Pettener

CHINESE

Patrick Rodgers
Callum Ryan
Evan Dalton
Benjamin Needham
Kieren Dale
Raymond Caldwell
Lachlan Munro
Patrick Still
Jack Rothery
Edward Sinclair

Year 6 Academic Prizes

The Campion Hall Prize for Excellence in Year 6: **Seth Godlewski**
The Year 6 Award for Involvement: **Charlie Freeman**
The Andrew Dawson Prize: **Thomas Knappick**
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 6: **Thomas Cutler**
The Year 6 Prize for Debating: **Patrick Hall**
The Year 6 Prize for Public Speaking: **Thomas Cutler**
The Year 6 Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Nicholas McNamara**
The Year 6 Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Jack Taylor**



Alec Deverall; Hugh Raisin; Jack Jones; James Fick



Thomas Knappick; Charlie Freeman; Seth Godlewski; Joe Baine



Jack Taylor; Sean Beaumont; Jack Robertson; Joshua Herschderfer; Spencer Baker; Andrew Welsby; Andrew Barnes



Thomas Cutler; Callum Elder; Adam Clarke; Michael OíSullivan; Luke Bouffler; Patrick Hall, Joe Baine

DUX
Michael O'Sullivan
Patrick Hall
Nicholas Chan
Luke Bouffler

PROXIME
Thomas Cutler
Callum Elder
Adam Clarke
Nicholas McNamara

APPLICATION TO STUDIES
Alec Deverall
Hugh Raisin
Jack Jones
James Fick

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE AND PRACTICE
Thomas Cutler
Sean Beaumont
Jack Robertson
Joshua Herschderfer

MUSIC
Michael O'Sullivan
Andrew Barnes
Andrew Welsby
Oliver O'Donnell

VISUAL ARTS
Spencer Baker
James Nelson
Michael O'Sullivan
Henry Back

DRAMA
Andrew Welsby
Luke Ireland
Joshua Smith
James Silver

L.O.T.E
Andrew Barnes
Nicholas McNamara
Nicholas Chan
Louis Schirato

P.D.H.P.E.
Callum Elder
Sam Shiell
Charlie Freeman
Jackson Bird

Year 5 Academic Prizes



Kieran Dale; Henry Gallagher; Henry Sinclair; Hugo MacDonagh



David Cistulli; Jeremy Smith; Andrew Bouffler; Liam Hall; Geordie Lee; Matthew Stow; Alexander Cobb; Matthew King



James McKenzie; James Harrington; Alec Hope; Angus Higgins; Samuel Skerman; Joshua Grasso

YEAR 5 SPECIAL PRIZES

The Year 5 Prize for Excellence: **Hugo MacDonagh**
The Year 5 Award for Involvement: **Henry Sinclair**
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 5: **Kieran Dale**
The Year 5 Prize for Public Speaking: **Kieran Dale**
The Year 5 Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Lachlan Costello**
The Year 5 Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Lochlan McGurk**
The Richard John McEvoy Prize for Year 5 student with a great love of reading: **Kieran Dale**



Nicholas Holgate, Aden Prosser, Nicholas Middleton, Jack Ryan, Lochlan McGurk, Lachlan Costello

DUX

Geordie Lee
Matthew Stow
Alexander Cobb
Matthew King

PROXIME

David Cistulli
Jeremy Smith
Andrew Bouffler
Liam Hall

APPLICATION TO STUDIES

Nicholas Holgate
Aden Prosser
Nicholas Middleton
Jack Ryan

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE AND PRACTICE

James McKenzie
James Harrington
Alec Hope
Angus Higgins

MUSIC

Alec Hope
Timothy O'Leary
Matthew Stow
Samuel Mete

VISUAL ARTS

Samuel Skerman
Thomas Horsley
Samuel Mete
Charles McKay

DRAMA

Joshua Grasso
Geordie Lee
Charles McKay
Nicholas Maunsell

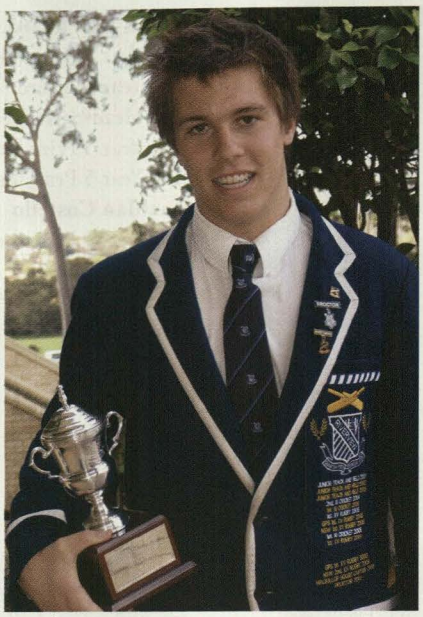
Co-Curricular Honours



PIERRE DE COUBERTIN AWARD

Named after the founder of the Modern Olympics, he Pierre de Courbertin award recognises students who demonstrate attributes that are consistent with the fundamental aims of the Olympic Movement through participation in a variety of sports.

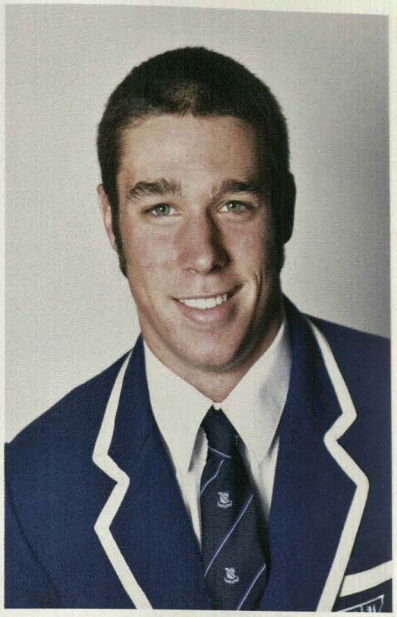
ANDREW M D'AMBROSIO



IAN TUCKER SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

The Ian Tucker Sportsman of the Year award recognises sustained participation, dedication, excellence and conspicuous leadership through commitment to the ideals of sport and Jesuit education and maintaining effort in academic and service areas.

ALISTAIR CLIFTON



CALTEX ALL-ROUNDER AWARD

The recipient is recognised for participation and excellence in academic, sporting, leadership and service areas.

ADAM CAMPBELL

SPECIAL COMMENDATIONS, COLLEGE BLUES AND OTHER SENIOR AWARDS



Special Commendation, Captain of Sailing and The College Blue for Sailing 2006: **William Ryan**



The College Blue for Swimming 2006: **Andrew M D'Ambrosio**



R.H North Perpetual Trophy for Public Speaking 2006: **Nicholas Kraegen**



The College Blue for Debating and Public Speaking 2006 AND Father Charles McDonald SJ, Medal for Senior Debate 2006: **Michael Falk**



The College Blue for Track and Field 2006: **John Grant**



Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Band Music: **Mitchell Rixon**



The College Blue for Rugby 2006: **Adam Campbell**



Joseph and Madeleine Donnelly Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Musical Production 2006 + Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: **Edward Grey**



Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School + The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: **Tyrone Lindqvist**

Co-Curricular Honours

SENIOR SPORTS AWARDS

Football	*The Robert Stuart Trophy for 1st XI Best and Fairest 2006*	**William Passas**
	Runner Up to Best and Fairest	**Curtis Dwyer** (Yr 10)
	Byrne Trophy (Players' Player)	**William Passas**
Australian Rules Football	*Best and Fairest 2006*	**Andrew Wild**
Basketball	*Best Player 2006*	**Thomas Neal** (Yr 11)
Chess	*College Champion 2006*	**Stephen Rohl**
Cricket	*1st XI Batting Award 2006*	**William Passas**
	1st XI Bowling Award 2006	**Benjamin Woods** (Yr 11)
	1st XI Fielding Award 2006	**Alistair Clifton**
Mountain Bike / Cycling	*Leadership 2006*	**Alistair Webster**
Cross Country Running	*College Champion 2006*	**Lawrence Rushton** (Yr 10)
Fencing	*Senior Point Score 2006*	**Stephen Dooley** (Yr 9)
Golf	*College Champion 2006*	**Brendan Tree**
Rowing	*Senior Clubman 2006*	**Robert Carter & Benjamin Egan**
Rugby	*The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV Best and Fairest 2006*	**Alistair Clifton**
	Dempsey Trophy (Players' Player)	**Brenton Montgomery**
	Best Forward (J E Hayes Trophy)	**Adam Campbell**
	Best Back (J E Hayes Trophy)	**Mitchell Inman**
Sailing	*Leadership 2006*	**Benjamin Aquilina**
Surf Lifesaving	*Leadership 2006*	**Timothy Dodd**
Swimming	*College Champion 2006*	**Andrew M D'Ambrosio**
Tae Kwon Do	*Leadership 2006*	**Peter Leitner & Stephen Wyllie**
Track and Field	*Champion Athlete 2006*	**John Grant**
Tennis	*College Champion 2006*	**David Power**
	The Sam Turner Trophy for Best and Fairest in Firsts Tennis 2006	**David Power**
	The Billy O'Connor Trophy for Best and Fairest in Seconds Tennis 2006	**Michael Williams**
Water Polo	*Best and Fairest 2006*	**Andrew M D'Ambrosio**



Australian Football Honours



Australian Rules Awards 2006
The Under 12s to the First XVIII - Best and Fairest, Coach's Awards, Most Improved Players.

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL AWARDS 2006

U 12 Best and Fairest	**TIM BIGG**
U 12 Best and Fairest Runner Up	**JACK BRANDWOOD**
U 12 Coach's Award	**SAM NEAL**
U 12 Most Improved Player Award	**ANDREW WELSBY**
U 13 Best and Fairest	**TOM BAXTER**
U 13 Best and Fairest Runner Up	**EDWARD McCANN**
U 13 Coach's Award	**JACK BRIDGES**
U 13 Most Improved Player Award	**JOSHUA PRIOR**
U 14 Best and Fairest	**KANE MURPHY**
U 14 Best and Fairest Runner Up	**RHYS MIRABELLE**
U 14 Coach's Award	**HENRY HYDE** and **ALEX HAWTIN**
U 14 Most Improved Player Award	**WILL TAYLOR**
U 15 Best and Fairest	**THOMAS O'MALLEY-JONES**
U 15 Best and Fairest Runner Up	**OLIVER YOUNG**
U 15 Coach's Award	**SEAN DOOLEY**
U 15 Most Improved Player Award	**JAMES DAWSON**
U 16 Best and Fairest	**WILLIAM SIERAKOWSKI**
U 16 Best and Fairest Runner Up	**KURTIS BELLEMORE**
U 16 Coach's Award	**ADAM BOWERS**
U 16 Most Improved Player Award	**MICHAEL POWER**

1ST XVIII AWARDS

Best and Fairest	**ANDREW WILD**
Best and Fairest Runner Up	**EDWARD CARROLL**
Coach's Award	**JESSE MARTIN**
Most Improved Award	**PATRICK LEVINS**

Basketball Honours

BASKETBALL AWARDS 2006
INDIVIDUAL TEAM AWARDS

Team	Most Valuable Player	Most Improved Player
13F	Louis Kelly	James Barclay
13E	Nicholas Smith	Simon McManis
13D	Patrick Still	Harrison Baker
13C	William McCaughan	Adrian Martin
13B	Nicholas Crumpton	Jacob Eusson
13A	William Emmett	Benjamin Wainwright
14F	Florian Melinz	Conor Riordan
14E	Hugh Bortolotti	Edward McGowan
14D	Matthew Cheok	Leon Wehinger
14C	Jack Bundey	Xavier Coy
14B	Samuel Williams	Chester Salter
14A	Jack Lynch	Zachary Stenmark
15F	Anthony Sullivan	Thomas Cohen
15E	Alex Preece	William Bigelow
15D	Christopher Moore	Nicholas Heazlewood
15C	Edward Richards	Vincent Ryan
15B	Thomas Macken	James dawson
15A	Simon Parsons	Jonathan Scardino
16E	Benjamin Testa	Sean Law
16D	Frank Pacetta	Joseph Trotter
16C	Nicholas Jamieson	Christopher Bull
16B	Benjamin Murphy	Jesse Martin
16A	Conrad Hor	Matthew Ahern
Tenths	Tom Gillespie	Daniel Fearnley
Ninths	Con Costi	Raymon Mainsbridge
Eighths	Luke Tsolakides	Alexander Cantori
Sevenths	Oliver Clarke	Nathan Vaz
Sixths	Chris Harrington	Stephen Clement
Fifths	Jason Meek	Samuel Wall
Fourths	David Hickey	Thomas Lowden
Thirds	Edward bailey	David Constable
Seconds	Richard Walsh	Drew Collins
Firsts	Thomas Neal	Patrick Bell

The Hayes Family Trophy for Best Clubmen: **Nicholas Cheung**
Campbell Hor

Basketball Teams' Cup Award = 15D:
Simon Clarke, Dominic Hayson, Nicholas Heazlewood, Simon Heazlewood, Jacob Irwin, Adrian Jarrett, Zachary McLean, Christopher Moore, Conor Nix, Daniel O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien, Rowan Pechey, Nicholas Wilkinson Coach: Mr M White

Basketball State Junior High Schools Yr 7 & 8 Champions:
Jackson Aldridge, Michael Gobling, Jack Lynch, Alex Martinez, Sebastian McCoughan, Jordan O'Driscoll, Jordan Stenmark, Zachary Stenmark, Jordan Thompson, Charles Woods Coach: Ms V Protas

INDIVIDUAL STUDENT COACHES AWARDS

NICHOLAS CHEUNG for outstanding service as U14C Coach
RAFAEL DEL ROSARIO for outstanding service as U14C Coach

BASKETBALL UNDEFEATED TEAMS

14E, 14D, 14B, 14A, 15B.



Most Valuable Players and Most Improved Players from the First to the Tenths: Tom Gillespie, Con Costi, Luke Tsolakides, Oliver Clarke, Chris Harrington, Jason Meek, David Hickey, Edward Bailey, Richard Walsh, Thomas Neal



Basketball Teams' Cup Award 15D - Simon Clarke, Dominic Hayson, Nicholas Heazlewood, Simon Heazlewood, Jacob Irwin, Adrian Jarrett, Zachary McLean, Christopher Moore, Conor Nix, Daniel O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien, Rowan Pechey, Nicholas Wilkinson Coach: Mr M White



Best Clubmen: Nicholas Cheung and Campbell Hor

Chess Honours



Chess Champions: NICHOLAS MIDDLETON (Year 5), ANDREW BARNES (Regis Campus), ANDREW PICTON (Year 7), LEONHART WEHINGER (Yr 8), DAVID LYNCH (Yr 9), SEAN LAW (Year 10), ALEX CANTORI (Year 11), STEPHEN ROHL (Year 12), SAMUEL MEAGHER (Year 5), NICHOLAS CHAN (Year 6)

COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS YEAR WINNERS:

NICHOLAS MIDDLETON	(Year 5)
ANDREW BARNES	(Regis Campus)
ANDREW PICTON	(Year 7)
LEONHART WEHINGER	(Year 8)
DAVID LYNCH	(Year 9)
SEAN LAW	(Year 10)
ALEX CANTORI	(Year 11)
STEPHEN ROHL	(Year 12)

ENCOURAGEMENT AWARDS:

SAMUEL MEAGHER	(Year 5)
NICHOLAS CHAN	(Year 6)
DANIEL BOWEN	(Year 7)
OLIVER YOUNG	(Year 9)
RONAN O'DRISCOLL	(Year 10)
MICHAEL POWER	(Year 10)
BRENDAN CAMERON	(Year 11)
DANIEL FEARNLEY	(Year 12)

Cricket Honours

CRICKET AWARDS 2006

Team	Batting Award	Bowling Award	Fielding award
13E	Harry Young	Patrick Veyret	Josh Prior
13D	Alex Lowrey	Will Glynn	Daniel Clark
13C	Bryn Pritchard	Nicholas Bayfield	Marcus Collignon
13B	Lachlan O'Mara	Lewis Meagher	Douglas Roles
13A	Nicholas Marrot	John Vaux	Jack Skilbeck John O'Brien
14C	Will Taylor	Charles Jacobs	Daniel Guihot
14B	Michael Wells	Ben Mulcare	Conor Ryan
14A	Angus McKay	Tim Fitzgerald	Cameron Beach
15D	Patrick Laurence	Sam Garling*	Mitchell Sedgwick
15C	Alex Crowley	Sam Tyrell	Thomas O'Malley-Jones
15B	Geoff McManis	Sam Cox	Michael Watson
15A	William Flitcroft	James Campbell	Rowan Fessey
16D	Harry Best	Richard Saunders	Cameron Farrell
16C	Henry McKay Wyndham Luke Martin	Geoff Wells	Matthew
16B	Sean Rushton	Tom Sheridan	James Condon
16A	Nicholas Fitzgerald	Tom Ryan	Tristan Buttenshaw
6ths	James Reoch	Andrew Cook	Damien Kean*
5ths	Sam Irwin	Tim Murray	Michael Kennedy
4ths	Thomas Saunders	Kim Garling	Hamish McKay
3rds	Simon Longhurst	Christian Grant	Marc Koteczky
2nds	Charles Evans*	William Shirvington	Thomas McMahon Aaron Moore
1sts	Will Passas*	Ben Woods	Alistair Clifton*

Centuries:

* Andrew Wild 1st XI - 134 playing SAC
  - 108 runs playing Westfields Sports High
* Will Passas 1st XI - 104 runs playing NC
  (presented with batting award above)
* Alistair Clifton 1st XI – 104 runs playing SGS
  (presented with fielding award above)
* Charlie Evans 2nd XI – 110 n.o runs playing TSC
  (presented with batting award above)

HAT-TRICKS:

Matthew Curtin (15D)	Shore School (4/2)
* Sam Garling (15D)	St Gregory's (3/2)
* Damien Kean (6ths)	SGS (4/8)
Ben Fessey (3rds)	Newington (3/12)



Inangural recipient of Ognatian Cricketer of the Year William Shirvington with members of the Meagher Family who donated the award with long-time friend Mr J Rodgers



Under 15 and Under 16 Batting, Bowling and Fielding awards



Ignatian Cricketer Of The Year Will Shirvington

Cricket Honours



Undefeated: 16C



Undefeated: 3rd XI



Undefeated: 6th XI

FIVE WICKETS IN AN INNINGS:

* Charlie Jacobs (14C)	5/20 playing Shore
* Jackie Grace (14B)	5/3 playing SJC
* James Campbell (15A)	5/20 playing Shore
* Daniel Dressler (3rds)	5/39 playing SGS
*Christian Grant (3rds)	5/15 playing SHS
	5/29 playing TKS
* Patrick Effeney (2nds)	5/60 playing TKS
* Will Shirvington (2nds)	6/30 playing NC,
	7/52 playing SJC,
	6/53 playing Shore
* Patrick Murton (1sts)	5/51 playing SGS
* Andrew Wild (1sts)	6/28 playing TSC
* Ben Woods (1sts)	7/26 playing SHS
	6/40 playing TKS
	5/30 playing Shore

Group Two Cricket Teams' Cup Award – 4th XI
Players were: MATTHEW ANTICO, JAMES CLEARY, KIM GARLING, DAVID HERLIHY, JAMES JEDLIN, WILLIAM MACARTHUR, NICHOLAS McELHONE, NICHOLAS McINERNEY, HAMISH McKAY, ANTHONY PIRROTTINA, THOMAS SAUNDERS Coach: MR C GORDON

Group One Cricket Teams' Cup Award – 2nd XI
Players were: CHARLES EVANS, PATRICK EFFENEY,JOSHUA HEAZLEWOOD, AARON MOORE, PATRICK O'NEILL, MITCHELL RIXON, WILLIAM SHIRVINGTON, JOHN TUCKER, STEVEN WATTS, LEWIS WESTHOFF, CHRIS McCULLOUGH, THOMAS McMAHON (Co -Captains) Coach: MR C KITCHING

Individual Student Coaches Awards
MATTHEW BARRY for outstanding service as U13C Coach
CHRISTOPHER LYNCH for outstanding service as U13C Coach

The inaugural Ignatian Cricketer of the Year donated by the Meagher family: WILL SHIRVINGTON

CRICKET UNDEFEATED TEAMS

16C, 3RD XI, 6th XI

Cross Country Honours



U16 GPS Premiership Winning Team

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING AWARDS 2006

These awards acknowledge the athletes who have won individual awards for College Age-Championships and represented at the higher levels.

The Award winners are:
3rd Placegetter in U/14 GPS Championship, member of the Winning 13 Years CIS Representative Team at NSW All Schools Championships: **JAMES ZIMBULIS**

U14 College Champion, Runner-up at the CIS Championships NSW All Schools Champion, member of the Winning 15 Years Team at the Australian All Schools Championships:
JOSHUA JOHNSON

Members of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team:
HUGH DALTON, BENJAMIN TUMMINELLO

Member of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team:
KURTIS BELLEMORE

Member of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team
Award for Most Dedicated Cross Country Runner:
JAMES BENECKE

Members of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team and of the Winning U/16 GPS Representative Team at the CIS Championships: **NICHOLAS HARRINGTON, SEAN RUSHTON**

Member of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team and of the Winning U/16 GPS Representative Team at the CIS Championships, College and GPS U/16 Champion:
JONATHAN HEW

Coach's Encouragement Award for Most Improved Runner
Member of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team and of the Winning U/16 GPS Representative Team at the CIS Championships, GPS Open Team Representative
College Cross Country Running Champion for 2006:
LAWRENCE RUSHTON

Cycling Honours



Place-winner s National Inter-Schools Championships Division 1 and Division 3



First Place, National Inter-Schools Championships Division 2

MOUNTAIN BIKE/CYCLING AWARDS 2006

Senior Road Racing Champion; Cross Country Champion; Award For Courageous And Honourable Sportsmanship: **Tyron Bicknell**

Award For Dedication To Duty and Club Leadership: **Alistair Webster**

Junior Road Racing Champion: **Matthew Andersen**

Outstanding Sportsmanship: **Chris Bowie**

Outstanding Sportsmanship: **Arthur Gatt**

Encouragement Award for Perseverance and Commitment: **Tom Burns**



Chris Bowie

National Interschools Championships Division 3 – 3rd Place: **Sebastian Chan, Andrew Clune, Tim Cook, Justin Gormly, Oliver Grimble, Callum Moore, Charles Ower, James Ward**

National Interschools Championships Division 1 – 2nd Place: **Brendan Askey-Doran, Tyron Bicknell, Chris Bowie, Ed Corcoran, Mitchell Dale, Arthur Gatt, Chris Haigh, Ben McGahey, Tom Smith, Alistair Webster**

National Interschools Championships Division 2 – 1st Place: **Matthew Andersen, Aaron Bicknell, Chris Bonnici, Sam Burns, Thomas Burns, Alexander Durnan, Jeffrey Gatt, Peter Grimble, Joseph Molloy, Liam Murphy**

Debating Honours

DEBATING AWARDS 2006

ISDA Term Two Team Grand Final won by **JOSEPH BAINE, SETH GODLEWSKI, STEPHEN GOLJA PATRICK HALL, HUGH RAISIN** Coach: Ms El-Khoury

Success in the State and National Team **MICHAEL FALK**

The College enters four debating competitions throughout the year. These are: Independent Schools Debating Association (ISDA), Catholic Schools Debating Association (CSDA), Great Public Schools (GPS) and Schools' Debating Network (SDN)

The success in the CSDA Competition from Term Two of the Year 7 Teams won the Competition Aggregate Shield
ROBERT BEAUMONT, PATRICK JABOUR, JACK ROTHERY, CALLUM RYAN
Coaches: Mrs L Perrett, Mrs M Diggins Mrs A Newey

The success in the SDN Competition from Term Three of the Year 7 Team Grand Final won by
TIMOTHY ASIMAKIS, JACK HENSLEY, WILLIAM McCAUGHAN, PATRICK RODGERS

The success in the SDN Competition from Term Three of the Year 9 Team Grand Final won by
THOMAS DE ANGLEIS, MICHAEL COSTI, CHRIS McNAMARA

The success in the SDN Competition from Term Three of the Year 10 Team Grand Final won by
THOMAS O'BRIEN, TIMOTHY PASCOE, JONATHAN SHUTTLEWORTH

The success in the GPS Competition from Term Three of the Seconds Premiership won by
TOBY MEAGHER, THOMAS PAYTEN, ANDREW THOMAS

The success in the GPS Competition from Term Three of the Firsts Premiership won by
MICHAEL FALK, NICHOLAS KRAEGEN, BEN WILLIAMS

The second set of awards acknowledge those who have represented the College throughout the year and is for their consistent performance, effort, development and improvement.

The Award winners are:

YEAR 7 **THOMAS DOWLING, LOUIS KELLY, EDWARD SINCLAIR, PATRICK STILL**

YEAR 8 **DANIEL AHERN, NICHOLAS BISCOE, BEN COFFEY**

YEAR 9 **THOMAS MURPHY, ADAM SMALLHORN**

YEAR 10 **CHRIS MULCARE, TOM O'BRIEN, MATTHEW MALLOY, ALEX SHARPE**



MICHAEL FALK, NICHOLAS KRAEGEN, BENJAMIN WILLIAMS



Years 9 and 10 SDV winning temas



Individual Award Winners Year 7-10

DoE and Fencing Honours



DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD 2006

These awards acknowledge the students who have completed one of two senior levels. The Silver Award and Gold Award.

The Gold and Silver Award winner is:
MARK POND

The Gold Award winners are:
PAUL CHANDLER
RICHARD CONDON

The Silver Award winners are:
KURTIS BELLEMORE
JONATHAN HEW
HUGH MILLER
OWEN MILLER
LAURENCE POLFANDERS
MATTHEW STORR
DANIEL VENUTI

FENCING AWARDS 2006

These are the annual College awards for Fencing and awards gained at Competition throughout the Second Semester.

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

NSW Schools Fencing League – 'B' Team Event Gold Medal **DAVID LYNCH, VICENT NGUYEN, MAX STROKON**

Junior Point Score Winner: **ANDREW CASALI**

Most Improved Fencer Award and NSW Schools Fencing League – 'A' Team Event Silver Medal: **SEAN GILL**

NSW Schools Fencing Championships 2006 U13 Teams Event Silver Medal: **TIMOTHY ZLOTKOWSKI, LUKE McGARRY, JUSTIN PETERSEN, SEBASTIAN WHITE**

NSW Schools Fencing Championships 2006 U15 Teams Event Silver Medal: **ANDREW CASALI, JUSTIN WALSH, SEAN GILL**

NSW Schools Fencing Championships 2006 U15 Teams Event Silver Medal, NSW Schools Fencing Championships 2006 U15 Individual Division Gold Medal, NSW Schools Fencing Championships 2006 U15 Individual Silver Medal, NSW 'A' Grade Foil Competition 2006 U17 Individual Event Bronze Medal: **STEPHEN DOOLEY**

NSW Schools Fencing Championships 2006 U17 Individual Epee Bronze Medal: **TIMOTHY BUCKLEY**

Most Improved Fencer Award, Senior Point Score Winner College Champion and NSW Schools Fencing League – 'A' Team Event Silver Medal and NSW Schools Fencing League – U13 Individual Gold Medal: **STEPHEN DOOLEY**



NSW Schools Fencing Championships:
Timothy Zlotkowski, Luke McGarry, Justin Petersen, Sebastian White, Andrew Casali, Justin Walsh, Sean Gill, Stephen Dooley, Timothy Buckley



Fencing award winners

Football Honours

FOOTBALL AWARDS 2006

Team	Best & Fairest	Runner-Up B&F	Most Improved
13E	James Barclay		Augustin Bunani
13D	Charles Luxford		Gabriel Monterio
13C	Jack Tropea	Jason Yun	
13B	Matthew Casali	Andrew O'Brien	
13A	Simon Scougall		Patrick Veyret
14D	Matthew Asimakis	Callum Roles	
14C	Josh Nigem		James Lowry
14B	Denford Moore		Daniel Ahern
14A	Andrew Casali	Christopher Hew	
15D	Thomas Duffy	Hugh McGrath	
15C	Geoff McManis		Dom Hart
15B	Geoff Gatt		Alex Dale
15A	Alex Scardino	Floyd Higgins	
16D	Luke Martin		Jacob Sperry
16C	Sam Koch	Alex Ng	
16B	Patrick Dempsey	Ben Murphy	
16A	Lawrence Rushton & Sean Rushton	Kir Deng	
9th XI	Andrew Beresh & Mitchell Bye		Hugh Miller & Owen Miller
8th XI	Christian Arkell		Huw Farrell
7th XI	Hugo Kuan	Byron Wilson	Charles Broad
6th XI	Kane Hayes		Byron Wilson
4th XI White	Chris Harrington	Luke Tsolakides	
4th XI Blue	Tom Smith & Steven Watts		
3rd XI	Andrew D'Ambrosio & Stanley Wong		Sam Wall
2nd XI	Timothy Veyret	John Took	
1st XI	William Passas	Lewis Westhoff	



1st XI Byrnes Trophy Players' Player Award - William Passas

The 2nd XI GPS Premiers:
William Brand, James Campbell, Ben Carollo, Jonathan Chong, Anthony Clark, Ashton Clarke, Kir Deng, Michael Drury, David Gordon, Simon Hore-Thorburn, Chad Nigem, Robert Passas, John Took, Sam Wall, Tim Veyret, Edward Livesey (C) Coach Mr R Hart.

Undefeated Teams
13C XI, 16D XI, 16A XI, 8th XI, 4th XI White – Teams Cup Winners, 4th XI Blue, 3rd XI

Under-age Assistant Coaches Outstanding Commitment To Sustained Coaching For Whole Season: MICHALE PURTILL 13E



Golf and Performing Art Honours



GOLF AWARDS 2006

Most Improved Award:
KYLE MATHIESON

Winner of the 'Best Net Score' in College Championships:
PATRICK LANG

Winner of the Inter-School Match Play Award:
CARL McENCROE

Award for Outstanding Leadership as Golf Captain:
BRENDAN TREE

PERFORMING ARTS AWARDS 2006

Leadership and Outstanding Contributions to Performing Arts

The Senior Music Trophy for Leadership and Contribution to Ensembles Award and prize for College Orchestra: **Liam Gleeson**
The Senior Music Trophy for Leadership and Contribution to Ensembles Award and prize for Senior Concert Band: **Brendan Roche**
The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: **Gywlim Johnstone**
The Award for All Round Excellence in Music: **Peter Leitner**
Outstanding Performance in the College Musical *'Les Miserables'* and The Joseph and Madeline Donnelly Prize for Best Contribution to the Musical: **Edward Grey**
The Roland Rixon Memorial Prize Prize for Excellence and Leadership in Band Music: **Mitchell Rixon**

Outstanding Performance

Theatresports State Finalists: **Con Costi; William Doyle; John Fennell; Sebastian Wirth**
The College Musical *'Les Miserables'* 2006: **Patrick Mcnamara; Tyron Lindqvist; Ben Williams; Henry Norris**
The Middle School Musical *'Pirates Of Penzance'* 2006: **Joseph Baine (Yr 6); Joshua Donald; Jack O'connor; Zachary La Cava; Johannes Novacek**
The College Musical *'Dare'* 2005 And Outstanding Performance In The Year 11 Production *'Lord Of The Flies'*: **William Doyle, Sebastain Wirth**
Award For The *'Young Shakespearean Of The Year'* 2006: **Jeremy Julian**

Outstanding Contributions

Yr 8 Johnny and the Dead: **Timothy Beach**
Regional Shakespeare Festival winners of the Yr 9 Scene Section: **Michael Costi; Dominic Hart; Matthew Morrow; Tom O'Brien**
Regional Shakespeare Festival winners of the Yr 10 Photograph Section: **Stefan Giammarco; Tim Heffernan**

Consistent Effort, Dedication, Development And Performance

Regis Concert Band: **Luke Bouffler, Peter Mitchell, Geordie Lee**
Regis Guitar Ensemble: **Spencer Baker, Patrick Benson**

Regis Rock Band: **Geordie Lee, Andrew Welsby**
Regis Percussion: **Michael O'Sullivan, Andrew Welsby**
Senior Guitar Ensemble: **John Took, Constantine Costi**

Ignatian Choir: **Rhys Pogonoski, James Shannon**
Intermediate Concert Band (Y7): **Jack Tropea, Patrick Veyret, Timothy Zlotkowski**
Intermediate Stage Band: **Luke Mildren, Patrick Roche, William Tait**
Stage Band / Jazz Ensemble: **Christopher Haigh , Andrew Smith**

Saxophone Quartet: **Andrew D'Ambrosio**
Senior Concert Band: **Timothy Buckley, Alexander Crowley, William Crowley, Julian Ingham**
Junior Rock Band: **Harrison Stewart Weeks**
Junior Guitar Ensemble: **Charles Mahony, Lachlan McManus**

Intermediate Guitar Ensemble: **William Barclay**
Percussion Ensemble: **Andrew Cook**
Percussion Quartet: **Lucas Perrott**
String Quartet: **Charles Curtin**
Orchestra: **Edward Rowe, Alistair Stephenson, William Taylor, James Wilson**



Rowing Honours



ROWING AWARDS 2006

Year 8 Ergometer	**THOMAS BOWDITCH**
Year 8 Most Improved	**MARK ILLIJAS**
Year 9 Sculling	**JAMES MOLLOY**
Year 9 Ergometer	**MICHAEL O'NEILL**
Year 9 Most Improved	**SIMON GILLESPIE**
Year 10 Sculling	**PATRICK CURTIN**
Year 10 Ergometer	**PATRICK CURTIN**
Year 10 Most Improved	**JACK FREEMAN**
Year 11 Sculling	**LAWRENCE HUNTING**
Year 11 Ergometer	**DAVID McDULING**
Year 11 Most Improved	**NICHOLAS WALKER**
Year 12 Sculling	**PHILIP MATTHEWS**
Year 12 Ergometer	**PHILIP MATTHEWS**
Year 12 Most Improved	**STUART WHITEWAY**



Winners of the AAGPS Head of the River **3rd IV** and Fr J Dalton SJ Cup
Senior Crews Teams' Cup Award = **3rd IV**
CHRISTIAN ARKELL, DOMINIC RYAN, CAMERON SMITH, DANIEL VENUTI, CAMERON TAYLOR (coxswain) Coach: MR S NEWNHAM (external)

Junior Crews Teams' Cup Award =
Year 8 Second Quadruple scull
SAMUEL BRENNAN, HUGO McCLOSKEY, ANGUS MESA, ROBERT MORRIS SAMUEL SALTERI Coach: Mr M Marsh

The Ian Ward Memorial Trophy for the outstanding coxswain:
JOHN NIGEM
Senior Clubmen: **ROBERT CARTER** and **BENJAMIN EGAN**
Captain of Boats: **PHIL MATTHEWS**

Rugby Honours

THE JIM STENMARK INHERITANCE

At the Co-Curriculum Assembly on 27 September 2006, Mr Damien Stenmark and eight members of the immediate Stenmark family gathered to present a significant Rugby memento to the College. The following text of an introduction made by Mr James Rodgers explains the importance of the presentation.



"Jim Stenmark was a most impressive and gifted sportsman at Riverview from 1936 until 1942. He played in the 1st XI cricket side for 4 seasons, scoring over 1000 runs in the GPS competition. In his last year, he also won the hurdles event at the GPS Athletics Day.

"Jim was blessed with an imposing physique, with natural skill and with an ability to inspire his sides with stunning bursts of brilliance.

"In the 1st XV, for 3 seasons, he alternated between full back and breakaway and he was a powerful goalkicker who won the 1942 game against Kings with a conversation from the side line after the final bell. Not surprisingly, he represented GPS 1st XV in 1941 and 1942.

"After school, he studied Dentistry and continued his Rugby career representing the NSW Waratahs before being selected in the famous 1947-48 Wallaby side that toured the British Isles. That side went through the tour without having a try scored against it in the Test matches.

"Until he became too ill and frail to do so in recent years, Jim Stenmark used to watch our Rugby sides with great interest and encouragement from the Father Mac Pavilion for every home game.

"Now to honour a contribution to Riverview that has extended over 70 years, the family has decided to present today the Wallaby jersey worn by Mr Stenmark on the 1947-48 Australian tour of the British Isles and France."

RUGBY AWARDS 2006

Team	Best Forward	Best Back	Best & Fairest
13H	DANIEL GROSS	NICHOLAS TAYLOR	TIMOTHY ZLOTKOWSKI
13G	PATRICK TROTTER	ADRIAN MARTIN	JOSHUA FALVEY
13F	JAMES HAYES	KIEREN DALE	JACK BUCKLEY
13E	BENJAMIN NEEDHAM	CHARLES SYKES	STANLEY GAYNOR
13D	HARRY WATT	MICHAEL DUFFY	DAVID CONLON
13C	ANGUS McCAFFREY	DANIEL O'MALLEY-JONES	JAMES TOOTH
13B	HENRY DAVIDSON	MATTHEW CHEOK	JONATHAN VAUX
13A	MICHAEL SALVADOR	JORDAN HEYER-WRIGHT	MICHAEL WELLS
14G	DAVID BARNARD	JORDAN GRANTHAM	THOMAS BENSON
14F	NICHOLAS DALY	XAVIER FABBRO	JUSTIN LAFFEY
14E	NICHOLAS McNAMEE	ANGUS McKAY	MICHAEL CAHILL
14D	JAMES DANIEL	DANIEL HAKIM	MICHAEL IPPOLITO
14C	HUGO McCLOSKEY STEPHEN MARSHALL	KADE FALLINS	MATTHEW HORGAN
14B	LINTYN BASHA	JACK O'CONNOR	LLOYD BLAIR
14A	THOMAS BOWDITCH	JAMES ROBERTSON	TIMOTHY DONLAN
15G	LACHLAN GORMAN	DANIEL SMITH	JAMES O'DRISCOLL
15F	ALEX PREECE	ROWAN PECHEY	ANGUS BALL
15E	JAMES CURNOW	CHRIS MOORE	EDWARD RICHARDS
15D	TIMOTHY PASCOE	SAM GILLESPIE	EDWARD HORTENSE
15C	THOMAS CLIFTON	ROWAN FESSEY	BENJAMIN TUMMINELLO
15B	ANGUS REMOND	TOM HENLEY	CONOR NIX
15A	THOMAS MANGAN	KADE ASTLEY	BENJAMIN BROMLEY
16F	MATTHEW EMMETT	CHRISTOPHER BULL	HAYDN BROWN
16E	WILLIAM TICKNER	DOUGLAS JOSEPH	BEN HEATHCOTE
16D	THOMAS HOPKINS	GREGORY MACKEN	PATRICK HOSIE
16C	SIMON KRAEGEN	MATTHEW McKAY	TRISTAN BUTTENSHAW
16B	TIMOTHY HILL	WILLIAM SHIRVINGTON	DAVID GRAY
16A	JOSEPH WELCH	CHARLES EVANS	JACK FREEMAN

Team	Best Forward	Best Back	Best & Fairest
10th XV	JONATHAN BLEASEL	STEVEN HAINES	ANDREW FRAWLEY
9th XV	BEN MARSHALL	DAVID HICKEY	BRENDAN ROCHE
8th XV	TOM FERNON	PATRICK EVEREST	TIM MURRAY
7th XV	MATTHEW MARTIN	TIMOTHY PHELPS	CARL McENCROE
6th XV	ALEXANDER BRENNAN	THOMAS GILLESPIE	HAMISH McKAY
5th XV	PATRICK BELL	MARK POND	EDWARD ROWE
4th XV	TIMOTHY DODD	JARROD DOYLE	LUKE SHEEHAN
3rd XV	JOHN BROOME	NICHOLAS BURT	JOSHUA COCK
2nd XV	MARC KOTECZKY	JAMES FLEMING	LIAM MEAGHER

The College Trophy (2nd XV Players' Player) LACHLAN McCAFFREY

1st XV	ADAM CAMPBELL (J.E. Hayes Trophy)	MITCHELL INMAN (J.E. Hayes Trophy)	ALISTAIR CLIFTON

The DEMPSEY TROPHY (1st XV Players' Player) BRENTON MONTGOMERY

The 2nd XV GPS Premiers:
Tim Fitzgerald, James Fleming, Robert Hellstern, Lawrence Hunting, Sam Julian, Marc Koteczky, Lachlan McCaffrey, Liam Meagher, Toby Meagher, Edward Murray, Nicholas O'Connor, Luke Prodinger, Richard Walsh, Ben Williams, Matthew May (C)
Coaches Mr B Smith, Mr M Brake

The 1st XV GPS Premiers:
Adam Campbell, Thomas Coolican, Oliver Fox, John Grant, Mitchell Inman, Ben Lloyd, Alistair McFarland, David McDuling, Brenton Montgomery, Sebastian Murphy, Henry Renshaw, Thomas Shannon, Nicholas Tuxworth, Nicholas Walker, Alistair Clifton (C)
Coaches Mr A Connellan, Mr A Kelly

UNDEFEATED TEAMS

13G XV, 13E XV, 13D XV, 13C XV, 15F XV, 15C XV, 15A XV, 16C XV, 13B XV Teams Cup winners

SENIOR TEAMS MANAGERS AWARDS

Outstanding Commitment to Sustained Manager Duties for Whole Season

HENRY GROGAN	1ST XV
PATRICK LANG	1ST XV
JOHN NIGEM	1ST XV

UNDER-AGE COACHES AWARDS

Under-age Assistant Coaches Outstanding Commitment to Sustained Coaching for Whole Season

JAMES LEE	13H
CHRIS LYNCH	13G
MITCHELL DALE	13F
JOCK MORT	13E
JAMES McGUIRE	13E
JACK HARRIS	13C
TOM GILLESPIE	14E
CHRIS MUSHAN	14D



Sailing Honours

SAILING AWARDS 2006

Outstanding Individual Performances Award

Rookie of the Year Award
Member of All-Schools Tri-Series Winning Team
MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE, LUKE MILDREN

Most Improved Sailor
HAMISH HARDY

Encouragement Award
JAMES TYNAN

Most Consistent Sailor
Member of All-Schools (Full Rig class)Tri-Series Winning Team
Member of All-Schools (Radials class)Tri-Series Winning Team
Member of All-Schools Tri-Series Winning Team
IAIN SALTERI

Member of All-Schools (Full Rig class)Tri-Series Winning Team
Member of All-Schools Tri-Series Winning Team
ANDREW J D'AMBROSIO

Outstanding Team Member Award

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

Outstanding Leadership and Contribution Award

Member of All-Schools (Radials class)Tri-Series Winning Team
Member of All-Schools Tri-Series Winning Team
BEN AQULINA

Other members of All-Schools Tri-Series Winning Team
BATHOLOMEW HARDY, HAMISH HARDY, HAMISH JOHNSON, JOHANNES NOVACEK

Special Achievement Award:

This sport's Special Achievement Award is for an individual who has gained a significant level of success in the sport in an unassuming at a very high standard of Competition throughout the season.
The Wedesweiler Trophy (Best Skipper, Point Score Trophy)
Nine gold medals in All-Schools Tri-Series
Member of All-Schools (Radials class) Tri-Series Winning Team
Member of All-Schools Tri-Series Winning Team
Inaugural recipient of the Viking Ship trophy for Australian representative achievement
Award for World Champion
WILL RYAN



Skiing and Surf Life Saving Honours

SKIING AWARDS 2006

In 2006 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.

Moguls and Skiercross Division 4 at the Inter-schools and State Championships: **HENRY BACK, JEROME BACK**

Snowboard at the Inter-schools and State Championships: **HENRY SINCLAIR**

Alpine and Skiercross Division 4 at the Inter-schools and State Championships: **MATTHEW KING**

Skiercross Division 1 at the Inter-schools and State Championships: **TOM GILLESPIE**
Skiercross Division 2 at the Inter-schools and State Championships: **JASON BROOKS, HARRY MITCHELL, CAMERON TAYLOR**

Skiercross Division 3 at the Inter-schools and State Championships: **TOM KONGATS, JAN LOCHTENBERG**

Skiercross and Alpine Giant Slalom at the Inter-schools, State and Nationals Championships, 12TH in Skiercross and 2nd in Alpine Giant Slalom: **NICHOLAS WEEKS**

Bordercross Division 1 at the Inter-schools, State and Nationals Championships, 26th in Boardercoss: **PETER PERRY**

Inter-schools, State and National Championships Cross Country Relay and Cross Country Classic Championships: **JAKE CUMBERS, SVEN VON SPERL, JONATHAN BLEASEL**





SURF LIFE SAVING AWARDS 2006

1st place College Championships junior beach flags:
HARRISON CHAPMAN

1st place College Championships junior beach sprint:
JAMES DOOLEY

1st place College Championships junior water flags:
JACK O'CONNER

1st place College Championships senior beach sprint:
TIM DODD

1st place College Championships senior water flags:
EDWARD MURRAY

1st place College Championships senior board race:
JOHN McNICHOLL

1st place College Championships senior surf swim race:
KENNARD WONG

1st place College Championships junior board race
1st place College Championships junior surf race
College Iron Man Champion: LYNTIN BASHA

Coaching Award: EDWARD LIVESEY

Chief Instructor
1st place College Championships senior beach flags:
CHRISTOPHER RYAN

Swimming Honours

SWIMMING AWARDS 2006

Award for GPS, CIS, NSW Diving Team representation and two Gold medals and Bronze medal at the National Championships
GILES ALEY

U12 Age Champion and award for GPS representation:
ADAM HILL

U12 Age Champion and award for GPS representation:
XAVIER MACKEN

U13 Age Champion: **SIMON BENNETT**

U13 award for GPS representation: **MATTHEW CHEOK**

U14 Age Champion award for GPS representation:
PATRICK MAY

U14 Age Champion award for GPS representation:
JORDAN THOMPSON

U14 award for GPS representation: **THOMAS BOWDITCH**

U14 award for GPS representation: **JACK BALLHAUSEN**

U15 Age Champion and award for GPS and CIS representation and award for selection in the Pacific School Games team:
PHILLIP BUTCHER

U15 award for GPS representation: **THOMAS HENLEY**

U16 Age Champion award for GPS representation:
MARK WATSON

U17 Age Champion and award for GPS and CIS representation and award for selection in the Pacific School Games team:
JOHN TOOK

U17 award for GPS representation: **KENNARD WONG**

Open Age award for GPS representation: **CHRIS LARKIN**

Open Age award for GPS representation: **BEN MARSHALL**

Open Age Champion Swimming Team and recipient of The Delany Trophy for Outstanding Service to Swimming and the 2006 Captain of Swimming: **ANDREW M D'AMBROSIO**



Tae Kwon Do Honours



MARTIAL ARTS-TAE KWON DO AWARDS 2006

The first set of awards are to those attained success at the 2006 All-Schools Championships

Colour Belt Recipients

GOLD MEDAL: **TOMI O'CONNELL**

SILVER MEDAL: **BART GLASHEEN**
BENJAMIN MOORE

Black Belt Recipients

SILVER MEDAL: **SEAN LAW**

NSW A/S Coloured Belt Gold medal and Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence:
CHARLES LEE
JONATHAN LEE
LINCOLN MARK

NSW A/S Black Belt Silver medal and Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence
MATTHEW WYLLIE

NSW A/S Black Belt Gold medal and Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence
CHRISTOPHER WYLLIE

The second set of awards is the perpetual awards of the sport.

Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence
DANIEL FERNANDEZ
SHANE HOUWING

Award for Outstanding Excellence and Perpetual Trophy for Leadership 2006
PETER LEITNER

NSW A/S Black Belt Gold medal and Perpetual Trophy for Leadership 2006 and Award for Outstanding Excellence
STEPHEN WYLLIE

Tennis Honours

TENNIS AWARDS 2006

Team	Best Player	Most Improved Player
	NSTA TENNIS TEAMS	
NSTA 8	Jack Barkl	John Deakin
NSTA 7	Samuel carroll	Andrew O'Brien
NSTA 6	Nathan Lambrinos	Nicholas Mulcahy
NSTA 5	Matthew Wong	Michael Asimakis
NSTA 4	Lleweylln Cross	Dominic Hart
NSTA 3	Tim Richmond	Justin Lloyd
NSTA 2	Alex Happell	Alistair Stephenson
NSTA 1	James Douglas	Andrew Sommer
	GPS TENNIS TEAMS	
13D	Jason Yun	Timothy Asimakis
13C	Tristan Tringali	Finian O'Driscoll
13B	Oliver Docker	Tom Evans
13A	Michael Edwards	Tom Strokon
14D	Matthew Pirrotina	Alex Kalyk
14C	Matthew Prior	Jonathan Hugh
14B	Jordan Cosh	Mitchell Cook
14A	Joshua Navybox	William Fahey
15D	Lewsi Meegan	Samuel Boneham
15C	Conor O'Driscoll	Hugh Gotterson
15B	Lloyd Blair	Damien Giblin
15A	William Myler	William McGushin
16D	Alexander Sharpe	William McPhee
16C	Edward Curtis	Alexander Watson
16B	Thomas Allen	Christopher McClay
16A	Daniel Kelly	Ronan O'Driscoll
6ths	Oscar Lewis	Michael Barlow
5ths	Gavin Windsor	Glenn Stephenson
4ths	Joseph Machart	Hayden Wall
3rds	Laurence Young	Andrew Fraser
2nds	Michael Williams	Alex Cook
	Billy O'Connor Memorial Trophy	
1sts	David Power	Michael Power
	Sam Turner Memorial Trophy	

Tennis Teams' Cup and GPS Premierships Award = 2nds
Scott Browne, Alex Cook, Daniel Bell, Jarryd Timm, Jarrod Doyle, Laurence Young, Michael Williams (C)
Coach: Mr S Trovato

Tennis Undefeated Teams

16C, 16A, 3RDS

NSTA Winter Tennis 2006

There were 7 College teams that played, in the Northern Suburbs Tennis Association competition throughout the winter (Terms 2 and 3). These competitions are against boys and girls schools and clubs. The following are the award winners in each of the College teams this year:

Winter Nsta Competitions

Team	Best and Fairest
SIC 1 team	DANIEL KELLY
SIC 2 team	MICHAEL BARLOW
SIC 3 team	MICHAEL EGAN
SIC 4 team	JEREMY SULLIVAN
SIC 5 team	JACK BARKL
SIC 6 team	NATHAN LAMBRINOS
SIC 7 team	BEN TYNAN

The following are the successful teams in the Competitions this winter season:

Term Two Competition

SIC 2 Team MICHAEL BARLOW, ALEX HAPPELL, ALISTAIR STEPHENSON, DECLAN SULLIVAN, SANDY WATSON

SIC 3 Team JAMES ANTHONY, CAMERON BEACH, MICHAEL EGAN, DANIEL McMAHON, ALEXANDER SHARPE

Runners-Up

SIC 4 Team JOSS HICKEY, CHRIS McNAMARA, MATTHEW MORROW, JEREMY SULLIVAN

Runners-Up

SIC 6 Team JEREMY FERRER, NATHAN LAMBRINOS, ANGUS MOORE, DANIEL O'BRIEN

Term Three Competition

SIC 1 Team ANDREW COUGLE, DANIEL KELLY, OSCAR VIDEAN

SIC 3 Team MICHAEL EGAN, JEREMY SULLIVAN, DAVID WATSON, ALEX SHARPE



Track & Field Honours

TRACK AND FIELD AWARDS 2006

U/13

Age Champion/ Inter-House Champion: **Samuel Williams**

GPS High Jump and GPS and College Records (1.72m): **Jack Lynch**

College Record for 1500m (4m 38.57s): **James Zimbulis**

U/14

Age Champion/ Inter-House Champion, GPS Champion at 90m Hurdles, 100m in a College Record (12.13s), 200m in a GPS and College Record (23.92s), GPS and College Record in High Jump (1.81m) and The College Award for Best Junior All Round Junior Performance at GPS: **Jackson Aldridge**

GPS Shot Putt Division Winner: **Thomas Bowditch**

GPS 90m Hurdles Division Winner: **Raymond Smith**

College Record for 800m (2m 03.19s): **Jordan Stenmark**

GPS 800m U/15 800m Champion, GPS 1500m Champion in a GPS and College Record (4m 23.18s) and The College Award for Best Junior Track Athlete: **Joshua Johnson**

U/15

Age Champion/ Inter-House Champion (The Ray Smith Cup): **Matthew Skilbeck**

GPS 100m Hurdles Division Winner: **Thomas Loneragan**

GPS Shot Putt Division Winner: **Luke White**

GPS Champion in Shot Putt with a GPS and College Record (17.35m with 4kg Shot) and Nicholas Johnson Memorial Trophy for Best Junior Field Athlete: **Max Cordony**

GPS Champion in 90m Hurdles, College Records for 100 and 200m (also broke previous GPS Records for 100 and 200m as GPS Championship Runner-Up in these events in these events) and The College Award for Best Junior Track Athlete: **James Dooley**

U/16

Age Champion/ Inter-House Champion (The James Kwan Trophy), GPS 4 x 400m Relay Champion in a GPS and College Record (3m 32.90s), GPS 4 x 100m Champion in a College Record (44.50s): **Matthew Barry**
GPS Champion in Shot Putt with a GPS and College Record (14.62m with 5kg Shot) and Nicholas Johnson Memorial Trophy for Best Junior Field Athlete: **Patrick Curtin**

GPS 4 x 400m Relay Champion in a GPS and College Record (3m 32.90s), GPS 4 x 100m Champion in a College Record (44.50s): **Kir Deng**

GPS 4 x 100m Champion in a College Record (44.50s): **Nicholas Legrand**

GPS 4 x 400m Relay Champion in a GPS and College Record (3m 32.90s): **Chad Nigem**

GPS 4 x 400m Relay Champion in a GPS and College Record (3m 32.90s), GPS 4 x 100m Champion in a College Record (44.50s): **Robert Passas**

The Fr John Drury SJ Award for Most Improved Junior Athlete: **Lawrence Rushton**

U/17

Age Champion/ Inter-House Champion, **Joseph Payten**

GPS Shot Putt Division winner: **David McDuling**

GPS Champion and AAGPS Gold Medalist for 4 x 400m Relay: **David Constable**

GPS Champion and AAGPS Gold Medalist for 4 x 400m Relay: **Matteo Lanzetta**

GPS Champion and AAGPS Gold Medalist for 4 x 400m Relay: **Benjamin Woods**

GPS 1500m Champion: **Joshua Tatham**

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AAGPS Champion and Gold Medallist for 4 x 100m Relay: **Kerry Lane**

AAGPS Champion and Gold Medallist for 4 x 100m Relay: **Anthony Pizzolato**

Division 100m Winner, AAGPS Champion and Gold Medallist for 110m Hurdles, 400metres and 4 x 100m Relay: **Sam Green**

College Champion Athlete, AAGPS Champion and Gold Medallist for Long Jump, Shot Putt, 100m, 200m, 4 x 100m, 4 x 400m, The College Awards for Best Senior Field Athlete and Best Senior Track Athlete, Fr Barry Leonard, SJ The College Award for Best All Round Performances at GPS, Justin Madigan Memorial Award for Best 400m performance at GPS, Centenary Coaches 'Award for the Most Outstanding Performance at GPS in a Single Event: **John Grant**



Volleyball and Water Polo Homours



VOLLEYBALL AWARDS 2006

SIC 1

Most Improved	XAVIER ATKINSON
Best and Fairest	DREW COLLINS

SIC 2

Most Improved	TIMOTHY HEFFERNAN
Best and Fairest	ALEX CANTORI



WATER POLO AWARDS 2006

13A	Best and Fairest	JAYDEN BASHA
	Most Improved	SIMON BENNETT
14B	Best and Fairest	JOSHUA ALLEN
	Most Improved	HENRY HYDE
14A	Best and Fairest	MILES McCAFFREY
	Most Improved	LIAM HOGAN
16B	Best and Fairest	NICHOLAS MARHSALL
	Most Improved	ALEXANDER UNMACK
16A	Best and Fairest (Elwin/Strong Trophy)	DAMIAN BRYANT
Seconds	Best and Fairest (Barry Smith Trophy)	LUKE PRODINGER
	Most Improved	WILLIAM CROWLEY
Firsts	Best and Fairest (Dureau/O'Kelly Trophy)	ANDREW D'AMBROSIO
	Most Improved	MARK WATSON
	Best Clubmen (Domench Family)	BEN MARSHALL
		JAMES WATSON

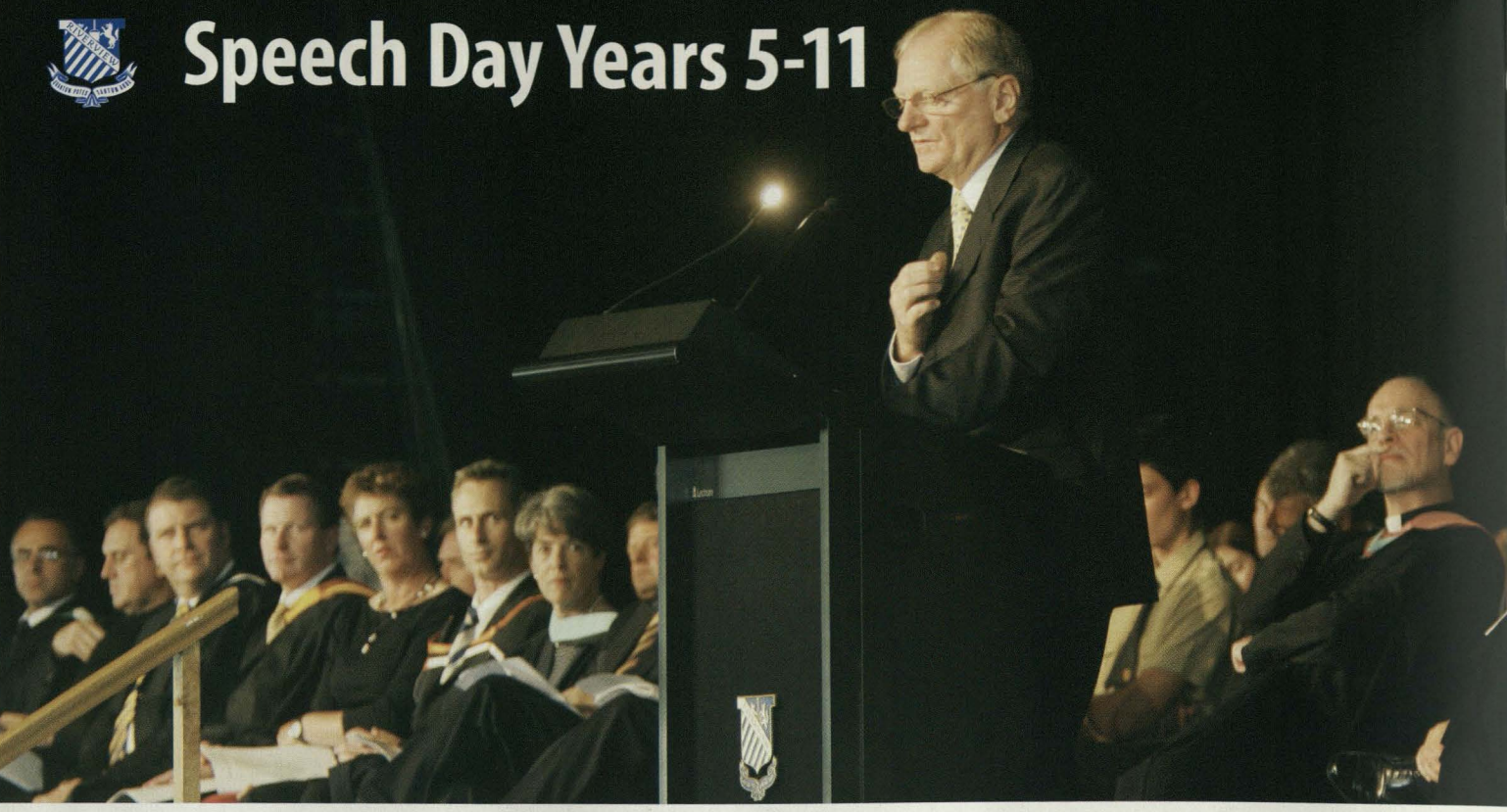


Waterpolo Undefeated Team
14B, 14A

Honour Roll



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Thursday 7th December 2006
Ramsay Hall

OFFICIAL PARTY

Fr. Andrew Bullen SJ, Mr. Shane Hogan, Fr Rob Davoren SJ, Mr. Neville Harpham, Mr. Anthony Roberts MP, Dr. John Wright, Mr. Edward Codsi, Mrs. Kim Elith, Mrs. Caroline Loneragan, Mr. Chris Kitching, Mr. Paul Robertson, Mr. Mark Egger, Mr. Paul Brown, Mr. Ross Whitfield, Henry Norris, Andrew Thomas, Samuel Irwin, Edward Carroll, Patrick McNamara, Joseph Payten.

GUEST OF HONOUR, MR. NEVILLE HARPHAM

Mr. Neville Harpham is an Old boy of the College and served on the College Council for fifteen years. This year, he resigned as Chairman.

Welcome to the Young Ignatians here today, their parents and guests

Being a day of giving I thought I could share a gift I received here when I was a student and how it has helped me in the 45 years since leaving.

I came here as a boarder in Year Eight, the start of secondary school in the nineteen-fifties. I am the eldest of five boys; my parents had a cattle property on the western Darling Downs in Queensland so I was a long way from home and while the whole experience of coming to the "big smoke" was quite daunting, it was also a challenge. Day to day schooling was somewhat similar as today but less varied; I say somewhat because the facilities you enjoy today are far, far superior to those in our time.

There are many significant differences between the College then and now. Students numbered about 500 then; the total staff was about 50, over half of them were Jesuits and nearly all of the Jesuits were teachers. The Boarders (whose numbers then and now were similar) would attend mass every day of the week; moreover the mass was in Latin. As part of our religious education we were given (most probably purchased by our parents a little blue book called the Alter Christus - the other Christ). In that book were many prayers (written thankfully in English). One of those prayers I have found a wonderful support in my working life; the prayer being that of the founder of the Society of Jesus and whose name this school bears; the prayer of Saint Ignatius. For me that prayer was very meaningful; it was short (always good for one whose attention quite often was distracted with sport); it had a simple uncomplicated message which was very easy to understand and for me it had a very simple powerful theme that I could see being able to be used in so many ways.

That message was "to give".

Giving manifests itself from the big to the small, from the public to the private, to oneself, to a stranger and so on.

The society you young Ignatians live in today I believe is much more challenging than what I experienced when I was your age; you are bombarded through so many media - radio, television, internet, mobile phones, print - that I often wonder how one has time to think. When I was your age television, the internet and FM radio did not exist; in the country the telephone service dropped out when a storm went through (quite often a blessing to have a storm when the conditions were dry), there were even less radio stations and the newspapers came twice a week.

The instant society we live in today craves to have everything now, not today tomorrow or next week. We now can search the internet to thirst our curiosity. Your exam results are posted on the net now; ours arrived through the post. We often are frustrated when we are unable to find the instant answer. I am sure you have experience of what I am referring to.

The fast world we live in today brings many advantages and when used properly has added much to our quality of life. Today one can make a phone call from the top of Mt Everest. The computer has revolutionised just about all facets of our life. All this is good.

However I believe as our lives have become more hectic we need to ensure we are not swallowed up in it at the expense of others. We need to give time to others and doing so takes much more effort than when I was the age you young Ignatians here today are. Time seems so much more demanding, more precious.

Today it seems to be quite normal for people to abuse others on the road, to be mischievous in what is said in public; to be off-hand with others because of their race, their culture and so on. I

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am not saying this did not happen when I was young; I am only saying there seems to be a lot more of these and similar happenings today.

This brings me back to the point of "giving". We need I believe to strengthen our resolve to give today in this ever faster world we live in; we need to try harder because people are busier, more self-centred and less inclined to give.

GIVING CAN TAKE SO MANY FORMS.

Giving commences at home. Young Ignatians, how often do you think of thanking your parents for what they have given up to allow you to come here? As mentioned I have four brothers; in one of my five years here my next two brothers were here with me. I am sure it did not go through my head what sacrifices my parents had made to get us here. I certainly know what it must have been like now.

How often do we ask ourselves what did I do today to make someone happier, a simple inquiry of "can I help you" to one of your family members, one of your class mates, one of those who share the train or bus when coming to school will usually bring happiness to them and yourself or seeing one of your school mates having a hard time going to him and offering some help.

How often do we give ourselves a pat on the back for knowing we have done our best even though others might have done better? We cannot all win everything but we can all do our best. Winning is not everything; more importantly it is about how we have tried. Today we celebrate and congratulate those that are leaders in their academic endeavours. You should all congratulate yourselves if you can say to yourself you have done your best even though you are not receiving a prize.

Young Ignatains' you, no doubt have many examples to add to these few.

The "service experience" this College has been following over the last few years is a wonderful way of meeting and sharing with many who have life difficulties; St Canice's; The Northern Territory Indigenous and Cambodian experiences are some that come to mind. I suggest you all should participate in these experiences if at all possible to absorb the life struggles of others. I have been fortunate to hear students talk about these experiences on their return and how it has awakened them to the difficulties of others. Many have said these are life enriching experiences. These experiences have awakened many to the power of giving. They have seen how giving in such a personal manner brings joy and happiness to others,

Let us now take a moment to think about this wonderful College. Last year most of you took part in the 125th anniversary of its founding. You would have heard how a few people did so much to start this school. The school has grown through the generosity of many giving their time and money to make it what it is today. This could only be described as giving on a large scale over a long period of time. This place is obviously special to so many. We owe much to the Society of Jesus for putting so many resources into the school and for their continuing support.

In conclusion I want to share with you three points. Firstly- a personal observation. I believe to give is to reward yourself. Once you find giving easy you will be amazed the reaction you see in others - a smile, a simple thank you.

Secondly the following story from a newspaper article sums up perfectly what giving is all about. A few years ago at the Seattle Special Olympics, nine contestants, all physically or intellectually disabled assembled at the starting line for the 100 metre dash. At the gun they all started out, not exactly in a dash, but with a relish to run the race to the finish and win.

All, that is, except one boy who stumbled on the asphalt tumbled over a couple of times and began to cry. The other eight heard the boy cry. They slowed down and paused.

Then they all turned around and went back. Every one of them. One girl with Downs Syndrome bent down and kissed him and said "This will make you better". Then all nine linked arms and walked together to the finish line.

Everyone in the stadium stood and the cheering went on for ten minutes. People who were there are still telling the story.

Why? Because deep down we know this one thing. What matters in life is more than winning for myself. What truly matters in this life is helping others to win, even if it means slowing down oneself and changing one's course.

Finally, I would like to re-state the following from a Viewopoint article of some years ago. If we could shrink the earth's population to a village of just one hundred people with all the existing ratios remaining the same it would look like this;

Six people would posses 59% of the entire world's wealth

Eighty would live in substandard housing

Seventy would be unable to read

Fifty would suffer from malnutrition

One would own a computer

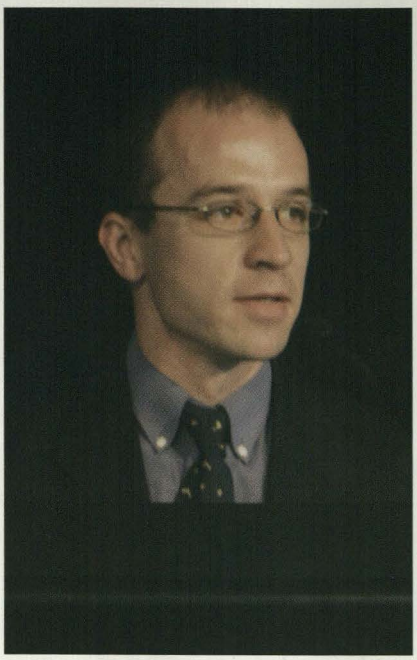
One (yes only one) would have a College education.

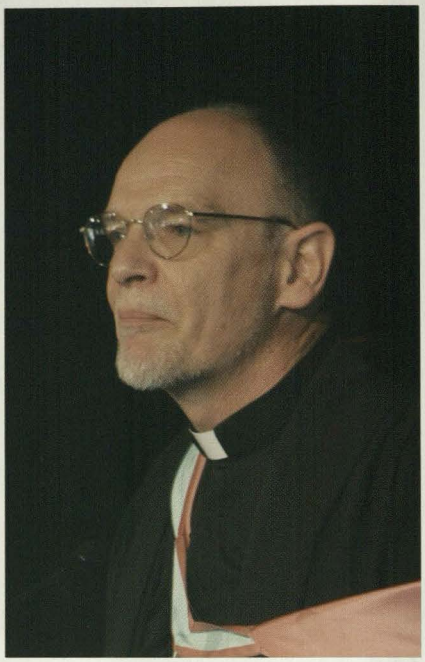
This article sums up for me how fortunate Young and Old Ignatians are in experiencing a Jesuit education.

In saying good bye I suggest you remember for life the prayer you know so well as "prayer of Saint Ignatius".



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Friday 29 September 2006, Ramsay Hall
Guest of Honour: Mr. Thomas Reimer, SJ

Mr Thomas Riemer SJ, was born in Sydney in 1974. He attended Mosman Public School and then Marist Sacred Heart Mosman for the final years of primary school. In 1986 he entered Year 7 at Riverview, joining his older brother Nick. Tom completed Year 12 at the College in 1992. During his time at Saint Ignatius' College Tom was renowned for his optimism, his positive spirit and his deep faith which had a significant influence on others. He was the recipient of the Insignis Medal, presented to the outstanding young man of Year 12 at the Valete Assembly in 1992.

On completing his Higher School Certificate, Tom went on to study History and Law at the University of Sydney, graduating at the end of 1999. He worked for Mallesons Stephen Jaques Solicitors and was also, for a time, a legal researcher for Justice Virginia Bell of the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

In February 2001, Tom entered the noviceship of the Australian Province of the Society of Jesus. Among the group entering in that year was Mr Trung Nguyen SJ, who has been undertaking his regency at Riverview this year. Tom took first vows in the Society of Jesus at the beginning of 2003, and then moved to Melbourne to undertake the first three years of theological studies. He is currently based at Saint Aloysius' College, Milsons Point, and is teaching English, Religion and History.

THE OPEN HANDS OF IGNATIUS

Fr. Andrew Bullen, SJ

As you come up the Main Drive of Riverview, you can see on the wall of the Ramsay Hall a statue of St Ignatius. Maybe we have all seen it, or half-seen it, so many times that we take little note of it. For new visitors this statue is the first sign they see that proclaims the identity of the school; it's a place that draws not only its name but its inspiration from St Ignatius of Loyola. The statue, probably the best statue of Ignatius in Australia, is worth much more than a glance.

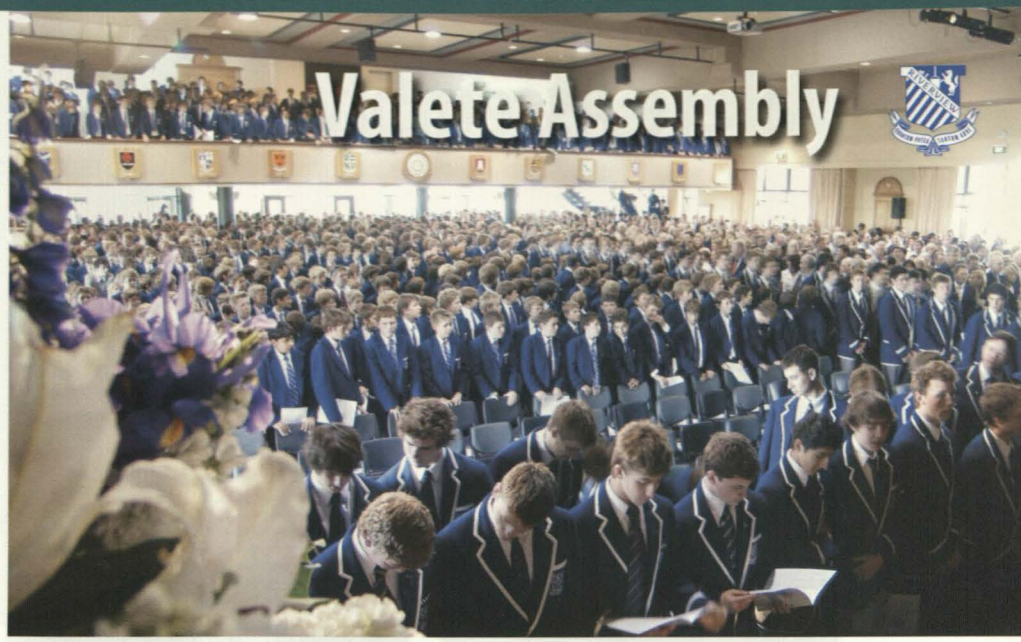
Ignatius wears the robes of a priest, and he holds aloft a spirit retort, such as we find in the Science Department. The small cross on the top of the retort indicates that we are to imagine it as more than a scientific instrument; what is distilled in this retort is "spirit" in its fullest sense, the spirit of people purified by Jesus' life and death and resurrection. The round shape also suggests the globe, the world, that Ignatius raises upward, in the same gesture that a priest raises the consecrated host at Mass: as if our world, marked by the transforming power of Jesus, can be offered to God the Father. And it is to remind us that this offering is made Godwards that above the statue are the letters AMDG – Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam, To the Greater Glory of God. That for Ignatius, as for any Christian, is the goal of all our endeavours. It's what this school is about, it's what our identity is pitched at: we are called to offer our world
to the mystery of a God of loving power.

And how, we might well ask, are we to do that? It is done by celebrating. Already this week, starting with the Co-curricular Assembly, we have found much to celebrate; we find yet more in this Assembly, and after that the Years 12s have over 24 hours more of celebration ahead of them. The rest of us, I am sure, will find good reason to celebrate as we head homewards after a long and rich term, with the expectation of a welcome two weeks break.

At its deepest, celebration means that we sense on our pulses, in our hearts, the goodness, the strength, the richness of our lives – our individual lives and the life of our community. We acknowledge that this fullness of life is the result partly of our own efforts, partly of the help of others, partly of the opportunities we have because we are in this school, in this country and society, and in this world. As the prizes are presented today, we applaud those who have cooperated with their opportunities so that their potential has been nurtured into excellence.

We need to recall, however, that our Christian belief tells us that God also is on the job of fostering our lives to the full. To be right-minded about our own achievements, we need to acknowledge that God gifts us with success. The gesture of our hands, and so of our hearts, is not of grabbing our success, but of opening hands and hearts to receive it. We keep our hearts and our actions clean if we have that stance of spirit that says, "For all my efforts, God gifts me with everything that makes my life full". It's the paradox that lies at the very core of Christian believers' understanding of their own lives. In the statue, Ignatius' hands are not grasping but open to receive the world. Another way of putting this is to say, "God has given me these blessings". To know we are blest by God is what shapes our inner life, our spiritual life; some people, it is sobering to realize, survive for decades without this fullness.

Knowing we are blest means that we meet whatever comes our way with an eagerness to ask, "What is good here?" or "What lifts my heart?": in the ordinary details of my life, in my studies, my sport, my drama or music or debating, in my friends and especially in those of my neighbours who at first are so different from myself, in those aspects of the world that challenge me, even upset me. For we are ready to welcome difficult blessings too, and sometimes it takes great courage to keep heart and hands open to receive



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such a blessing. The fullness of life God brings us will take us much further than we can imagine, because it will take us along the way Jesus took.

If we welcome the world in its goodness, we have earned the right, and put ourselves in the best position, to assess where it falls short, not as mere armchair critics but as people who will work to make the world more human, more worthy of being offered to God. So we are in the right position to see the injustice in the world and specifically in our own society. Our imperiled environment, for example, troubles us enough to stir us to action; and we might realize that the moral coarseness with which our country treats refugees needs reform.

We can also acknowledge what is well done and yet can be done better. For we have to steer clear of the great temptation that lies before people who are good and seek to do good: that we condemn what can be improved. Our sense of what can be done better, even of what I can do better, can lead us to say "This is no good at all", or "I haven't done any good", or worse still "I am no good". The better has become the enemy of the good, and even destroys it. This, to put it bluntly, is blasphemy: God just hasn't had any success in this world, with us or with me. No, we have to celebrate the good that has already been done, by God's grace and our efforts, and from that aspire to make it even better. It takes this kind of discriminating wisdom or discernment to understand fully what Ignatius is about as he offers the world to God.

It's like saying, "Our world is breathtakingly good, so let us work together to note its defects and to put them to rights". Or here's another way of putting it: "Because we are so blest in our lives, let us work in the world to transform it into a more just place, then, like Ignatius in that statue outside this hall, we can offer it upwards with open hands AMDG".

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2006

Reflection by Mr. Shane Hogan

Gentlemen of Year Twelve: in 2001 when you most of you sitting in this hall today began your first year of High School at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview – i.e. Year 7, I began my first year as Headmaster of Riverview.

So, what was the school like, what was the world like, when you and I began this most significant journey at Riverview?

Australia- and the world in 2001- were in some ways similar but in a lot of ways very different from what we see today. In 2001 John Howard was Prime Minister; Australia was still experiencing the Euphoria of Olympics 2000; cricketing legend Sir Donald Bradman died; and Australia turned back the Tampa which had rescued several 'boat people' and thus began the infamous 'children overboard' saga.

Then in September, 2001, the whole world changed: On September 11th, hijackers crashed planes into the World trade Centre in New York and the Pentagon. 9/11 as it is now known dramatically altered the course of history. Each one of you remembers where he was on the morning of 9/11: Boarders – you were then in Year 7 – woke up in the old Junior Division Boarding House and heard the news while the rest of you, Dayboys, were at home and watched the news unfold on television as you were getting ready for school you. Most – probably all of you - could not believe what you had seen and heard and later when you arrived at school, you spent the whole day, thinking and talking about how the world might change.

Riverview in 2001 was quite different from the Riverview of 2006. You were still over at the Junior School, as it was known in those days along with one Year 5 class and two Year 6 classes. There were seven Year 7 classes and your teachers were: Miss Maryanne Busuttil, Mr Kevin Turner (replaced by Mr Phil Amata in Term 4), Ms Tina Brayan, Mr Martin Collins, Ms Jo-Anne Kragelund, Mr Sebastain Trovato, Mr Terry Shore

The overall student population at Riverview was about 1360 (Today it is 1540). Year 8 were still in the 'chalets' or 'caravan park' next to the Gartlan. There were eight Jesuits living in the Jesuit Community: Fr Gerry Coleman, Fr Charles Fraser, Fr David Strong, Fr Joe Dooley, Fr Rob Davoren, Fr Chris Gleeson, Fr Robert Bruce and Fr Cecil Smith. There were approximately 147 on the teaching staff. It was the last year that Years 9 and 10 slept in the open verandahs of the Main Building. Towards the end of the year they moved across to St John's House.

In 2001, we won the following GPS Premierships: Association Football (1st XI); Australian Rules Football (Seniors –Brennan Cup); Cross Country Running (Opens and U/16); Tennis (1sts and 2nds); Rowing (2nd IV); Debating (GPS Ists, CSDA Ists). In the eight GPS sports we were the most successful, all round of any school.

Since 2001 there have been many changes at Riverview, in Australia and in the world.

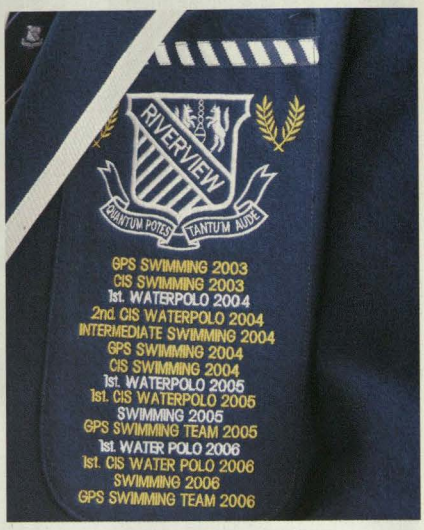
In the past five years you have seen a world absorbed by terrorism: the War in Iraq, the Bali bombings, the bombs in London's Underground; the Madrid bombings have resulted in the deaths of hundreds, indeed thousands of people. You have seen natural disasters that have also claimed the lives of thousands of people: the Tsunami in South East Asia which resulted in the deaths of 5,000 people; Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans, Earthquakes in various counties … so the list goes on.

Here in Australia we've experienced droughts (and even as I speak so much of NSW continues to be in drought); bushfires especially in the Christmas-New Year Holidays; cyclones, floods and in 2005 one of the hottest years on record.

Australia won the Cricket World Cup in 2003 but lost the Ashes to England in 2005. Other events might have been more momentous: Pope John Paul II died and the Pope Benedict was appointed Leader of the Catholic Church. Closer to home, Cardinal George Pell became Archbishop of Sydney; former Headmaster of Riverview, Fr Greg O'Kelly was ordained

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Auxiliary Bishop of Adelaide; old Boy Anthony Fisher was ordained a Bishop and Fr Mark Raper, another Old Boy became Provincial of the Jesuits in Australia.

Riverview's significant changes during the past six years have been varied. Perhaps one of the biggest or at least more overt changes was the construction of the new Therry Campus and the O'Neil Science wing, at a cost of $17million. These were officially opened in February 2003. Prior to this, the 'caravan park' outside the Gartlan was towed away in 2002- you were the final group to have lessons in the 'chalets'.

Additional rebuilding and refurbishment over the past six years includes: the new Mathematics Classrooms in the Vaughan Wing; new Computer labs on the bottom floor of the Wallace Wing; refurbishment of St Michael's House; renovations to St John's House; refurbishment and extensions to the Junior Boarding House- this is now known as the Fr Charles Fraser House; new classrooms at Regis Campus to accommodate the additional Year 5 and 6 classes; refurbishment of the Main Building, with new class rooms for year 11 on the top floor

These are just a few of the major changes you have seen during the past six years at the College. You have also seen major changes for instance in Boarding. In 2003, the last of the boarders, the Year 8 students, moved out of the Main Building. For 123 years the Quadrangle surrounding the Chapel had echoed to the sounds of boarders who when the College first opened in 1880 lived in a small cottage along with two other Jesuits and Fr Joseph Dalton. People who'd looked after boarders for many years such as Mark Donovan, Dominique Marturia, Chris Toohey, Terry Sheehan, Alex Damo, Leonie Harris moved on to other ventures.

Through our Ignatian Service Program you have each completed several hours of community service – some of you have completed this service in places far from here – in Darwin and Bowraville and Bathurst Island. Several of you have gone to Cambodia, India and Central Australia on our Immersion Experiences; numerous students have gone to St Canice's to help out; so many of you want to take part in the Ignatian Children's Holiday camp and you do not hesitate to assist with liturgies throughout the year. In terms of being 'Men For Others' you have lived this message well.

You have also made a significant contribution to the spiritual life of the College. When you first began here at Riverview there were no student Eucharistic Ministers, no Masses organized by students and no early morning liturgies. Today several hundred students regularly attend Student Masses, Tutor groups take the Tuesday morning Communion services and many of you have gone on the voluntary Kairos retreats.

In Co-Curriculum Sport and Activities, you and your fellow students have seen some outstanding victories as well as some exceptional defeats. In 2002, Riverview experienced its most successful year in its then 123 year history (when you were in Year 8) when we won 15 GPS premierships and finished second in 9 and third in the only remaining GPS competitions. We also won an AFL flag, as well as skiing and debating trophies outside the GPS competition.

2003 was the year in which the College was the first GPS school ever to win the Rugby, Debating and Soccer GPS Ist premierships in the same year. We also won the GPS Senior and Junior Track and Field Championships in 2003 (and have in fact won this Championships four times in the past five years) as well as the U/16 Cross Country Running, 2nds Tennis and the 4th IV, 3rd IV, and 2nd IV and GPS Swimming Championships. 2003 also saw us have two World Champions, Angus Campbell in Rowing and Christopher Croke Debating.

In 2004, our trophies were fewer but our enthusiasm just as strong. We won GPS Premierships in 2nds Tennis, Swimming (Intermediate) and Track and Field Athletic, Junior and Senior as well as in 2nds Debating. We also retained the tennis trophy in the Australian Jesuit Schools Competitions.

In 2005 we won the following GPS Premierships: Cricket (1sts), Tennis (1sts and 2nds) Rowing (4th IV) track and Field Athletics (Junior Division) , Debating (GPS1sts and 2nds and SDN Senior B).In addition, we won the premiership in the Sydney U/18 Australian Rules Competition and retained the All-Schools Martial Arts Tae Kwon Do Trophy. We won cricket and debating in the Australian Jesuit Schools Carnivals and also we won our first ever All-Schools Tri-Series Championships in Sailing under the guidance of the late Mr Tony Sear who died in August last year.

In 2006 in was out second most successful year in terms of GPS Premierships. These young man have been very humble in their achievements, no big heads in this the class of 2006 but a lot of skill, determination and pride. I think the boys would also agree that they have been blessed with coaches in every aspect of their co-curricular involvement that have developed your skills while maintaining a balance with the other demands in your education.

However, these GPS Premierships tell

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only a small part of the story of Sport at Riverview over the past six years. The achievements of all the other teams, crews and squads from Association Football through to Water Polo are too numerous to recount here.

The past six years has also seen the introduction or revival of new sports and Activities including Golf, Volleyball, Snow Boarding and the Photography Club, the Science Club, the History Club and the Archives Club.

In Music and Drama, each one of you has had the opportunity to participate in at least one musical or play every year here at Riverview. Probably at least half of you have, at one time or another, learnt, voluntarily, a musical instrument whilst at the College. And many of you last year took part in one of the 30 separate events held at the College such as the College musical or smaller productions or perhaps lunchtime concerts. Some of you may have even taken part in the Shakespeare Festival, the Music European Tour or Theatresports.

Certainly all of you were involved in one of the most significant celebrations held at the College in the past six, indeed, 25 years – the celebration of our 125th anniversary. If you weren't on stage for the musical Dare!, then you took part in the myriad activities held throughout 2005 including the Opening School Mass in the College Rose Garden, the Mass at St Mary's Cathedral, the 125 Sports Day, the Boarders Celebration Dinner and the Fun Day at Luna Park. Hopefully, in years to come most of you will still have at least one piece of memorabilia given to you as part of the 125 year celebrations.

Computers are now used in the teaching of every subject at Riverview and student access to the Internet is 100%. Back in 2001, for example, there was only one computer available for student use in the Senior Library. Today there are over 70

However, while it is good to look back over these past six years and recall the many activities that have taken place here at Riverview, in years to come, what you and I will probably remember most about our time at Saint Ignatius College are the people who were part of our lives then.

We'll remember the Jesuits we met: those currently living in the Jesuit residence next to the tennis courts: the College Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen, the Director of Middle Schooling, Fr Rob Davoren who leaves us this year to be Headmaster at St Ignatius College, Athelstone South Australia, the College Chaplain, Fr David Strong and Chisholm Housemaster Fr Joe Dooley. Many of you will remember Fr Christopher Gleeson who moved on to Melbourne and is now in Brisbane; Fr Bob Bruce who is now at Aloysius; Fr Charles Fraser who died in 2004 while some may also remember Fr Cecil Smith and Fr Gerald Coleman who also died whilst at Riverview.

Then there are the teachers who taught you over the years and have since left the College. And even though some of you may never have met them you will all remember those who died in recent years: Mr. Tony Sear; Billy O'Connor; Sam Turner.

For it is the people- the boys, the teachers and all the other staff- who make Riverview so memorable. And it is you, the young men of Year 12 who have made the year 2006 such a memorable year.

The Class of 2005 has a very large group of gifted academic students as well as some of the most talented musicians and actors who have balanced their busy co-curricular commitments with their academic studies. This group of young men is not one that have had to be encouraged to take part in College life, in fact quiet the opposite, for these boys it has been "business as usual" supporting and attending and participating in all we have to offer. Academically much is expected of the class of 2006. As the prize booklet indicates there are any number of boys who could be Dux this year with no one student winning more that one academic medal and 5 nominated for outstanding academic achievement, the most we have ever presented

Every graduating year has a number of young men whom I would call 'our miracles'. These are boys who might not have come here or continued here but for the work 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. Please drop by in the future and never lose contact with us.

I would like to thank Patrick McCabe, Sam Diacos and Rob Hogan and the House Captains for their leadership this year. I believe this year's level of cooperation and school spirit is reflected in our leadership team and these young men have been committed, enthusiastic and present in great numbers at every College event – thank you

Robert F. Kennedy said this in his Affirmation Speech at the University of Cape Town, South Africa on June 6th, 1966

"Only earthbound man still clings to the dark and poisoning superstition that his world is bounded by the nearest hill, his universe ended at river shore, his common humanity enclosed in the tight circle of those who share his town and views and the colour of his skin. It is your job, the task of the young people of this world, to strip the last remnants of that ancient, cruel belief from the civilization of man."

Like Kennedy's words back in 1966 our College motto calls our boys to courage, to be daring. To move beyond themselves, but always knowing themselves better. Our motto is a dynamic calling for young Riverview men to grow from imperfection to perfection, from ignorance to wisdom, from selfishness to generosity, from vague desires to passionate love. To dare, to be brave is also to admit vulnerability, to allow the chance of being wounded. True daring is humbly striving for the right while knowing that we cannot conquer all our fears alone.

Father John X Ramsay SJ, a man for whom our motto meant much, always prayed each morning "Lord help me to remember that nothing is going to happen to me today that You and I can't handle together."

Goodbye and God bless.

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INSIGNIS INTER FILIOS COLLEGII SANCTI IGNATII SYDMIENSIS

OUTSTANDING AMONG THE SONS OF THE COLLEGE OF SAINT IGNATIUS IN SYDNEY

Liam Gleeson

Citation by Mr. James Rodgers, Director of Students

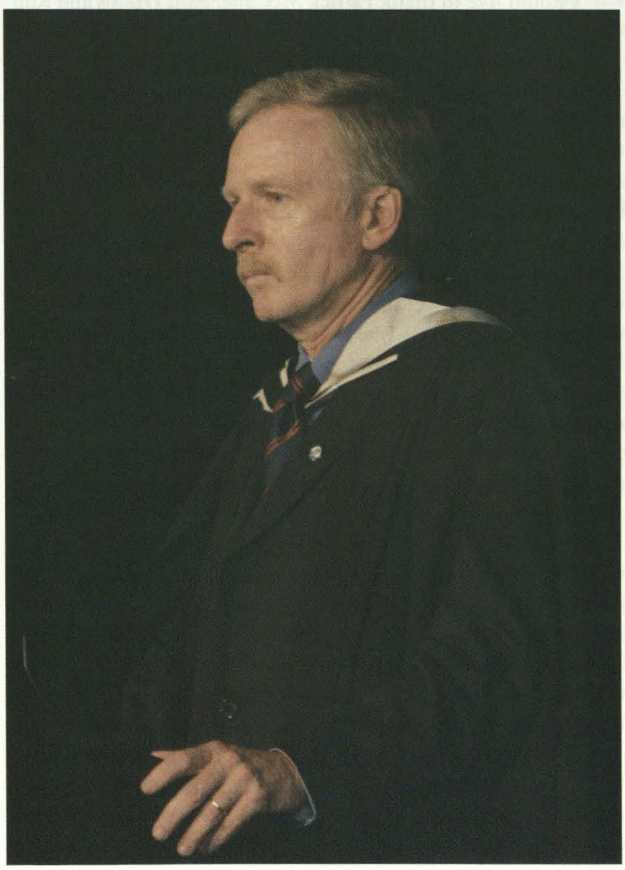
The Insignis Award is the highest honour that Riverview can confer on a young man when he reaches the end of his time here in Year 12. It is awarded to the one who is remarkable for his involvement; who has earned the esteem of his contemporaries and of his teachers; and for whom the religious dimension of life is a significant part of his existence.

What is remarkable about this award today is that Liam Gleeson has been at Riverview for only four years. He arrived from Young in Year 9, 2004 and for some time, was desperately homesick as he yearned for his family and for his home town. Gradually, he drew strength from others – his boarding masters and boarding mates, in particular, and from his Housemaster, Father Joe Dooley, who has constantly encouraged and inspired him and has come to admire him as the embodiment of all that a Riverview boy can be. In Year 10, Father Dooley observed that "Liam is always able to see the beauty in day to day living." Gradually Liam began to flourish and thrive as a highly principled, articulate, thoughtful and humble influence on all others. He has grown into a young man held in the highest regard by all.

In a year of so many outstanding young men, Liam has consistently been the outstanding example for all others. His practical spirituality and strong Catholic faith have underpinned his actions. His commitment to the Kairos experience was uplifting for others on that retreat. His work as a Eucharistic Minister has been diligent and faithful.



Liam Gleeson



Mr James Rodgers

Liam has never been afraid to take himself to encounters which are confronting and challenging … at St Canice's, at the retirement home at Young where he brightened the days of those in the twilight of their lives; and in the countless unseen and unheralded actions that made others' days all the better for having met with Liam.

Consistently, Liam has been the first to offer support, time and encouragement to others as he has helped new boys settle into Riverview and into boarding life in particular.

His depth of involvement here stems from his desire to experience the rich opportunities of his school. His academic results have been consistently impressive. He has earned Gold Certificates for application and attitude to studies and has earned plaudits for his unfailing and courteous regard for his teachers.

He has been passionately involved in Music as he has played the Clarinet and the Piano as a member of the Concert Band, as a member of the Music Overseas Tour in 2005, and as a member of the cast of 'Dare'. Similarly, in Drama, in Debating, in his sports (Surf Life Saving, Rugby and Basketball) he has been a gentle and positive influence; a most civilised and congenial presence whose twinkling sense of humour enlivens others.

From that homesick young boy in Year 9, Liam has grown; grown to be the outstanding young man of Year 12 in 2006; grown, as his mother wrote this year, to consider Riverview as "his other home". The next part of his journey takes him to Clongowes Wood in Ireland as a Gap Exchange Student for 2007.

He has given so much to us and now we are proud on this day to give to Liam Gleeson the Insignis Award for 2006

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PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Andrew Biady

Citation by Mr. Peter McLean, Director of Senior Schooling

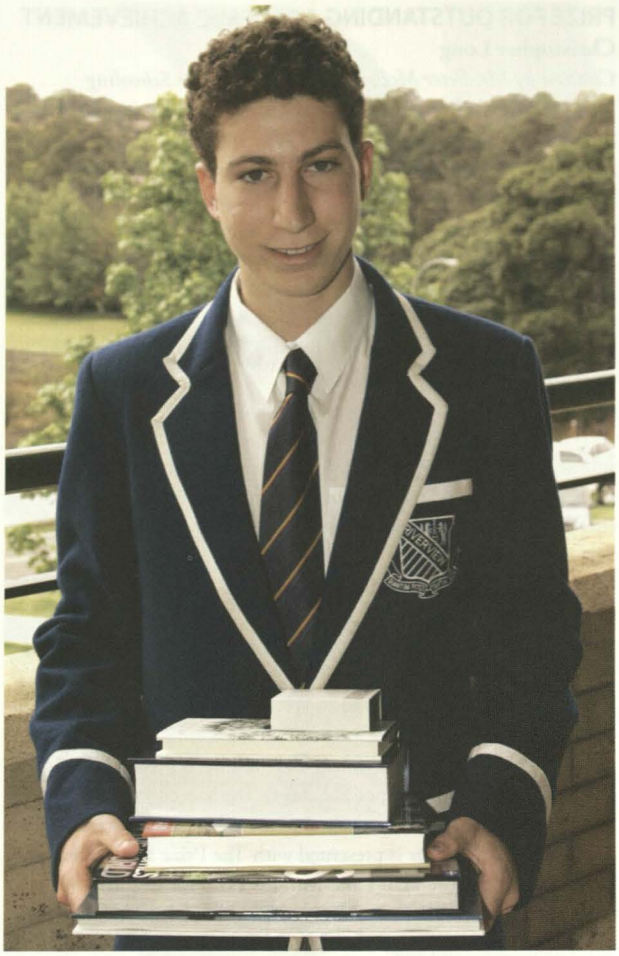
Andrew Biady started at Riverview in Year 6 2000 arriving from St Mark's, Drummoyne. He has grown to embody many of the central elements of the Characteristics of Jesuit Education through his study of science, mathematics and languages, as well as his involvement in service and co-curricular activities.

As a Year 11 student, Andrew was accelerated in 2 Unit Mathematics and was placed first in 2005, and received a Band 6 result for his Higher School Certificate – an outstanding achievement. He also won first place in Year 11 Mathematics Extension 1 in 2005. Not surprisingly, Andrew won the John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics.

In addition to his academic success, Andrew has participated in the co-curricular life of the College becoming involved in Debating, Football, Rugby and Basketball. He is highly thought of by his coaches, who commended his efforts, ability and competitiveness. Andrew has also been an ambassador of the College as an exchange student to France in the summer of 2004-05.

In the true Ignatian tradition, Andrew has also focused on the service of others by contributing to the work of St Canice's; the Caroline Chisholm Nursing Home and St Vincent de Paul's Lane Cove over a number of years.

In 2006 Andrew is receiving the Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics (for coming first in the Mathematics Extension 2 Course). He is a joint winner of both the Old Ignatians Prize for Chemistry and the Old Ignatians Prize for Physics, and The Father T.J. McLoughlin SJ Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French. In addition to these prizes, Andrew is also receiving The Riverview Medal for Mathematics and The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement.



Andrew Biady



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PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Christopher Long

Citation by Mr. Peter McLean, Director of Senior Schooling

Christopher Long began his schooling at Riverview in Year 7 in 2001, having attended Corpus Christie School and St Aloysius' College. The most notable feature of Christopher's approach over his time has been his consistent effort and a determination to do his best at all times.

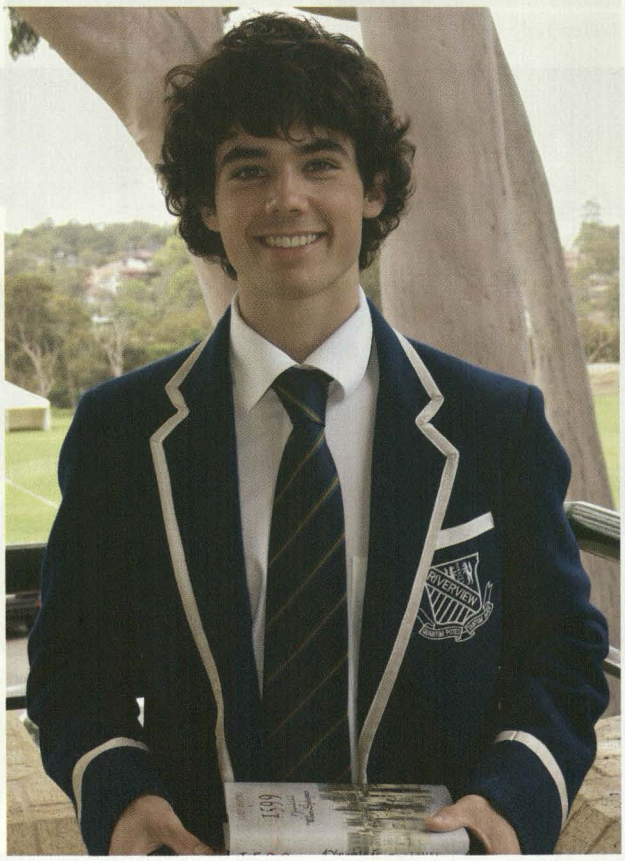
This is clearly indicated this year, where, in addition to the prizes that Christopher is to be presented with he is also placed equal seventh in Studies of Religion 1 Unit, second in Advanced English, Second in Extension 1 English, third in Essay, equal sixth in Physics and fifth in Mathematics Extension 1. Last year he was placed first in the Accelerated Mathematics course.

Christopher has also been a regular recipient of awards in the various Mathematics and English competitions in which he entered.

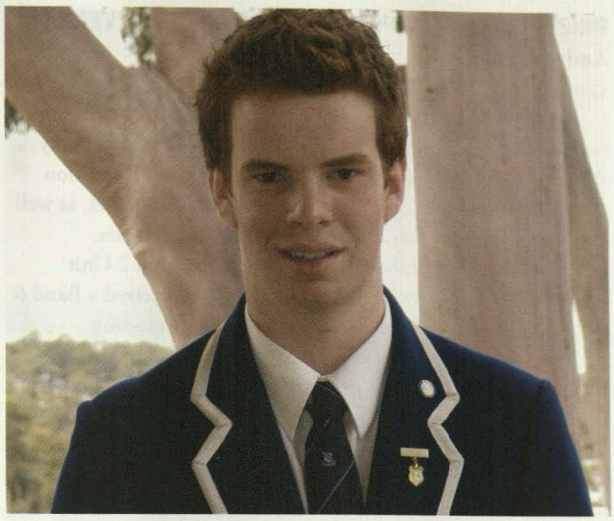
Christopher has participated in a wide variety of co-curricular activities. He was a member of the GPS Championship Winning Cross Country Team and currently is Vice Captain of Martial Arts – Tae Kwon Do. In Years 9 and 10 he was a member of the Guitar Ensemble and was, for a brief time, a member of the Stage Band. He was a chorus member of 'Dare' last year and this year played Lead and Acoustic Guitar in the orchestra for 'Les Miserables.

Christopher has similarly undertaken a wide variety of service, where he has given fully of himself. He has been involved in Night Patrol, The Fisher Road Special School, The Sacred Heart Hospice in Darlinghurst and the Catholic Intensive Language Centre.

Today Christopher is presented with The Prize for English Extension 2, The Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition and A Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement.



Christopher Long



Stephen Rohl

PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Stephen Rohl

Citation by Mr. Peter McLean, Director of Senior Schooling

Stephen Rohl joined Riverview in Year 7 from St Michael's School, Lane Cove and has been a regular recipient of academic prizes every year since then.

Over the years Stephen has won prizes for Religious Education, Mathematics, Science, English, French, Chinese, Latin, Design and Technology and Computing Studies. Stephen won a prize for aggregate in Year 8 and Year 9 and was Dux of Year 10 and Year 11. His academic credentials are unequalled. It is true that Stephen has talents – it is equally true that he has applied himself to the best of his ability and he has set very high standards for himself.

Stephen's application has been recognised by his teachers and he has been a recipient of Gold or White Merit Certificates for Application in every reporting period.

Stephen's particular passion has been in the area of Speech and Drama. He began in 1999 and by last year he had completed his Trinity College of London Examinations and was awarded an Associate Trinity College London Performance Diploma this year.

He was a member of the Latin Guitar Ensemble from 2003 to 2005 and received an award for Outstanding Leadership. Stephen has been a member of the Chess Club since 2001 and was Year 10 College Chess Champion in 2004 and Year 11 Champion last year and this year was the College Chess Champion. Stephen also found time to participate in Tennis, Soccer and Martial Arts – Tae Kwon Do. In this sport he won an Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence in 2005. He won the All School's Championships Gold Medal in 2005.

Stephen has wholeheartedly participated in the College's service program, attending the Surry Hills Asylum Seekers' Centre, the Exodus Foundation and Our Lady of Mt Carmel Primary School. Stephen's leadership qualities were further recognised when he was appointed Claver House Vice Captain in 2006 and was awarded House Colours.

Today Stephen is awarded The Father Noel Hehir Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin, The Prize for Latin Extension, The Riverview Medal for Languages, A Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement and A Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement.

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THE MICHAEL CUNICH MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE OF CHARACTER

Benjamin Williams

Citation by Mr. James Rodgers, Director of Students

On successive Prize Days, since 2001, Ben Williams has been deservedly showered with praise. His protean ability and strength of achievement have resulted in his carrying off awards for consistent academic excellence. And today continues that happy and rewarding experience.

Today we celebrate a young man who is highly imaginative, diligent, consistent, and possessed of a perceptive mind. Not only is Ben to receive prizes for Religion, for English Extension, for English Literature, and for Outstanding Academic Achievement in 2006, but he is also to be presented with a prize for Excellence of Character. And that character is one that stands for integrity, for fierce honesty, and for a strong sense of justice while influencing others with maturity and sensitivity.

Ben has been entrusted with leadership positions, such as his captaincy of Southwell House, and in early years, his appointment to the SRC in Year 9 and to the position of class captain in years 7 and 8. His influence on others has always come from the person he is and what he does.

At Riverview, we have encouraged Ben to take fire and burn; to let his light shine for others; to give strength to others. He has done this with flourish and style, deepening his soul and strengthening his spirit. He has been civilized and urbane in the Dramatic Arts as he has performed in the orchestra and in musicals, culminating in his lead role in this year's 'Les Miserables'. His confidence on stage has grown to the extent that Mr Melvyn Morrow commented on his performance in 'Dickens Down Under' in 2005, that "his strength as a company member is that he is always in the moment on stage."

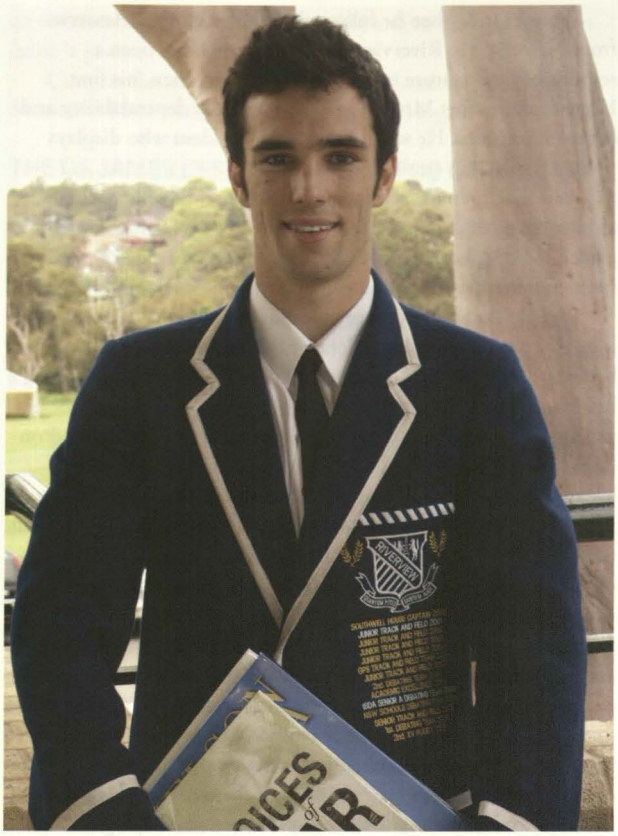
He has embraced the ideal that a life lived for others leads one to God. His work on night patrol, at the Sacred Heart Hospice, on the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp has been exemplary and wholehearted. His own spirituality has been deepened by his experiences on the Kairos Retreats, especially the one he lead during this year.

In 2006, Ben has had outstanding success in his co-curricular pursuits. He played in the 4th Basketball, was again a member of the Track and Field Premiership squad and played a vital role in the 2nd XV Rugby Premiership. He has continued to stretch his talents in Debating and has followed his GPS Seconds team premiership in 2005 with a First team premiership in 2006 and membership of the NSW Schools' Debating squad.

We are proud to set Ben Williams in front of the school on this day... proud of his achievements, proud of his success and proud of him as a young man of quality and distinction.

Ben receives the following awards:

The Prize for Studies of Religion 1 Unit 2006
The Prize for English Extension 2 2006
The Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature 2006
The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement 2006.



Benjamin Williams

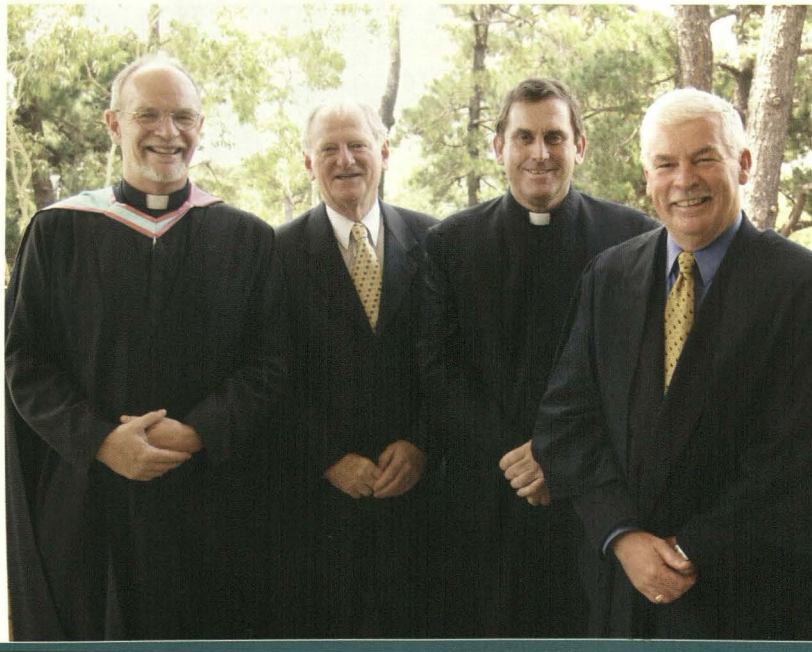
THE MICHAEL CUNICH MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE OF CHARACTER

Patrick McCabe

Citation by Mr. James Rodgers, Director of Students

Patrick McCabe has been a committed and passionate Captain of the College for the last 12 months. His organisational ability has remained enviably impressive, despite the demands and responsibilities placed on him.

He has been an exceptionally articulate, perceptive and intelligent young man who has readily embraced the challenges and opportunities offered at Riverview.



Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, Neville Harpham, Fr Robert Davoren SJ and Mr Shane Hogan >

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From Year 7, when he followed his older brother, Andrew, from Newcastle to Riverview in 2001, Patrick has been a responsible and mature influence on all. Even then, his first Homeroom teacher Mrs Kragelund, noted his dependability and conscientiousness. He was, she wrote, a "student who displays positive leadership qualities".

And that strength of character and charisma only deepened as he progressed through Riverview, always remaining true to his principles, and to his family's influences and enlivened by the sense of mateship of the boarding community.

Patrick has always commanded respect for his utmost integrity and fierce independence of thought. He did not believe things just because he was told so. He believed because he searched and questioned and experienced and because of his strong commitment to his faith. He went to St Canice's and on Night Patrol not because they were good things to do but because he wanted to make a difference. He spent time at Kamillaroi Nursing Home and at Bowraville because he sensed that the people there needed him and because his sense for others and commitment to his practical Christianity demanded that he do nothing less.

His passion for Rugby, Rowing, Cross Country and Track and Field extended his considerable and robust abilities. His enthusiasm, energy and intensity were legendary. In particular, as a distinguished middle distance runner, his talent shone but there was more to it than just pursuit of individual achievement. He constantly encouraged others, inspired them to their best and had a natural humanity that was uplifting and edifying.

Patrick McCabe has been fiercely loyal to Riverview and, on this his last day, he is rewarded with the Michael Cunich Prize for Excellence of Character.



Patrick McCabe



Samuel Diacos

THE SHORE SCHOOL CENTENARY PRIZE FOR A SENIOR DAY STUDENT

Samuel Diacos

Citation by Mr. James Rodgers, Director of Students

Sam Diacos is a natural leader who walks with others and who reaches out to those who most need them. He embodies the servant leader – one whom others follow naturally because he releases their best qualities.

Since entering Riverview in Year 5, 1999, Sam has left a significant and exemplary impression on others as he consistently embraces individual care, compassion and concern for others which is one of the major characteristics of Jesuit education and which he lives to the full.

His work in More House has been inspirational and encouraging for the younger boys. His efforts were unstinting and invariably generous as, in Year 10, he was a mentor for the Year 5s and, in Year 11, he assisted the younger Year 9s. When he was elected as Vice Captain of the College and Captain of Day Boys for 2005-06, his qualities were recognized and rewarded. He then lead with thoughtful and decisive distinction, often influencing and inspiring others.

Sam's academic career has had its own distinctions. In his senior years, he has excelled in English Advanced and Extension, in Maths Extension, in Modern History and in Studies of Religion. Often, he has been deservedly rewarded with Certificates for application and attitude to studies. His enquiring mind, questing intelligence, active participation in class, diligent preparation and thirst for knowledge have quite often set him impressively apart.

Sam stretched his talents through dedication to his sports: Rugby, Soccer and the Firsts Basketball team and as Captain of Basketball for 2005-06.

And it was the spiritual dimension that strongly indicates that Sam will carry his beliefs to all that he does. He was a confident leader of one of the Kairos Retreats and made service to others one of his passages to a deeper knowledge of God through St Canice's and the Smith Family. After his visits to the Lynvale Nursing Home, he wrote quite perceptively: "I saw God in the three men who came in every day to visit their wives who had been incapacitated with strokes."

Sam's ability to see God in others will eventually lead others to see God working in him.

Today, Sam is presented with The Stanley Rickets Memorial Prize for English, The Rector's Prize for Essay, The Riverview Medal for English, The Worth School Gap Exchange for 2007 and he is the deserved winner of the Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day student.

Year 12 Citations



Robert Hogan

THE GORDON OXENHAM MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR YEAR 12 DIVISION BOARDERS

Robert Hogan

Citation by Mr. Mark McGinnity, Director of Boarding

The criteria for this prize winner requires the Year 12 Division to select 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, someone who treats all with respect and is a model of boarding life for his fellow students.

There are few better models of boarding life than Rob Hogan. As a Boarder beginning in the Junior Division in 2001 from Walgett Rob has consistently displayed a very warm and genial manner. Rob has a quiet but very significant impact on the boarding community. When Rob Hogan speaks people listen, he has a most positive influence on all around him. Rob has a sympathetic ear and a kind word for all those he meets.

To be selected from your peers in the Boarding House is a great honour as the boarders have seen you for 24 hours a day for around 260 days of the year and very few character faults can survive such intense scrutiny. It would be fair to say that Rob has no enemies in the Boarding community.

As the Vice Captain of the College, Captain of Boarders, Rob has been an outstanding leader by his own humble example and has displayed a genuine concern for others around him. Rob has performed all the various duties such as refectory and dance supervision of younger boarders, leading younger Divisions in night prayer, helping with the Big Brother Club, that are part of a Boarding leader's life. He has also been involved working with Night Patrol, assisted at St Canice's Kitchen, helped set up the Aboriginal Medical Service at Bourke, worked at the Intensive English Language Centre at Lewisham and spent time at the Clarke Road School for the Disabled.

Rob has had extensive participation in co-curriculum activities at the College. He has played cricket, tennis, AFL, and has been involved in Debating and back stage in Drama productions. He has been an integral part of the success of the 7th XV Rugby and has been a rugby referee in his younger years. The highlight in Rob's sporting endeavours was rowing in the Head of the River in the First and Third Fours over the last two years in particular the success experienced by the Third Four last year.

Rob's boarding reports over the past six years have acclaimed his sensitivity to the needs of those with whom he lives. A conscientious student who has received numerous Gold, Blue and White Certificates over the years, Rob 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 genuine man for others'.

Congratulations to the most worthy Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize winner for 2006 – Robert Hogan.

THE DR JAMES L'ESTRANGE PRIZE FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE
THE ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY AWARD FOR STUDENT EXCELLENCE

William MacArthur

Citation by Mrs. Jennie Hickey, Director of Religious Formation

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.

William MacArthur joined the Riverview community, and Campion House, in Year 7, in the year 2001. His involvement in House and College activities has become more vast and diversified year by year, as the opportunities to become involved increased.

William was involved in the following drama productions: Henry IV Part 1, Troilus and Cressida, Dickens Down Under, Les Miserables, and many school assemblies and stage performances.

William's inclination to working with the marginalized has seen him actively involved with the Cana communities, Teresa House, St. Canice's Kitchen for the Homeless and St Vincent De Paul's Night Patrol and the Jesuit Mission Office. He was a part of the inaugural team to visit to visit Bowraville and was member of the group who traveled to India during the Christmas holidays of 2005.

William has 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.

William has been involved with Cricket and Australian Rules during his years at the College.

William has a most generous nature. His willingness to volunteer is remarkable. He has shown extraordinary levels of dedication and determination. He demonstrates a mature approach to all areas of his life. He is indeed a fine young man of competence, conscience, compassion and commitment.

Today, William receives the 'Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture, the Archbishop of Sydney Award for student excellence and the 'Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Community Service.



William MacArthur

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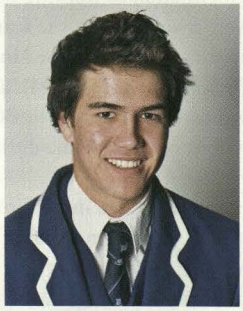

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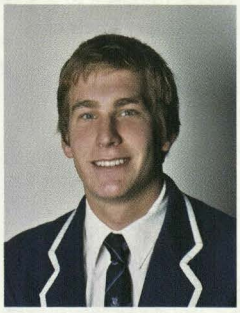

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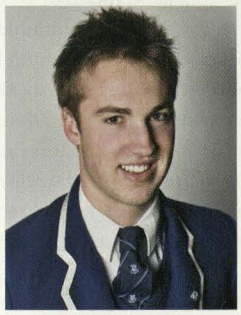

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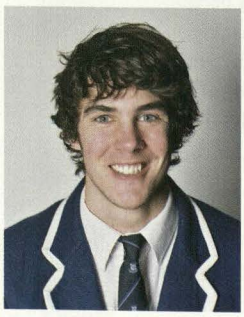

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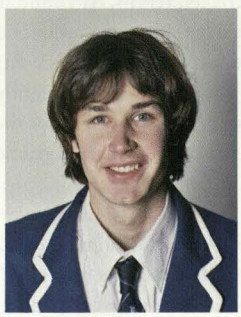

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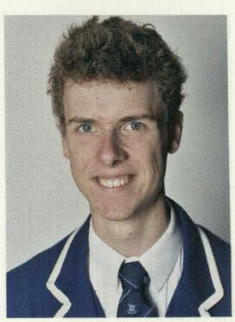

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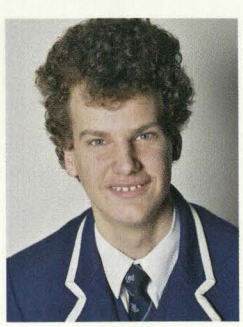

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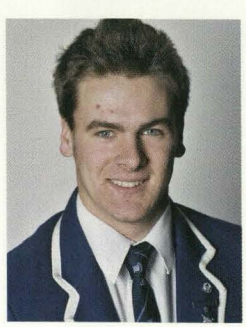

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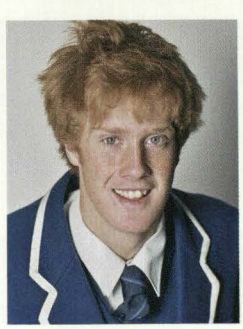

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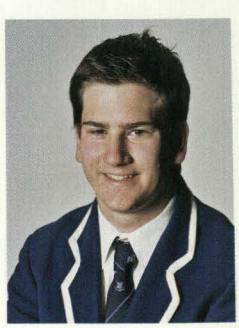

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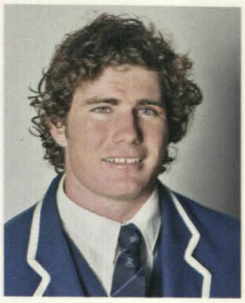

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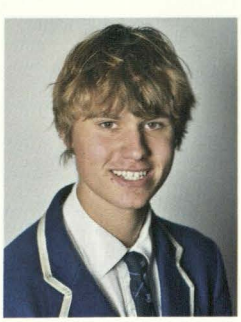

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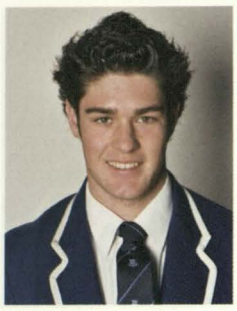

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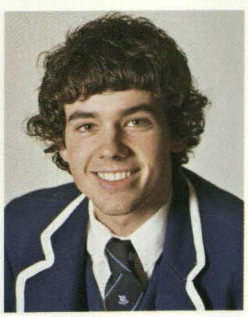

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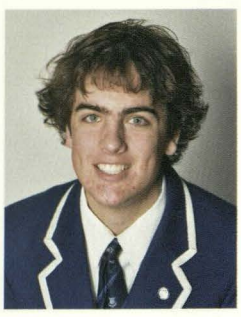

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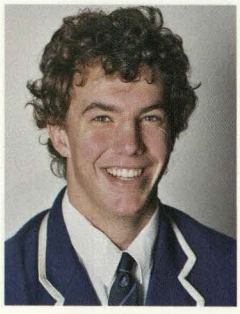

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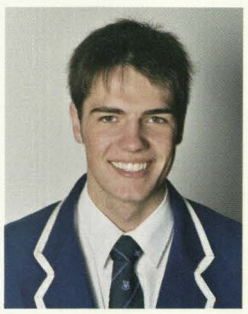

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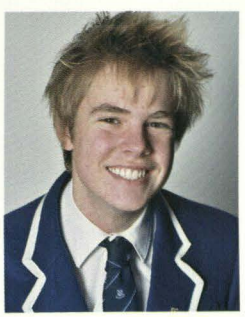

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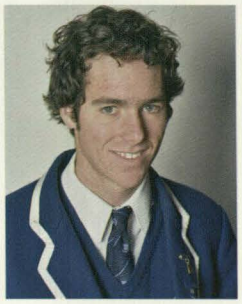

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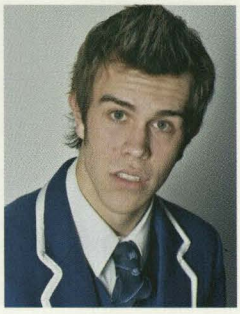

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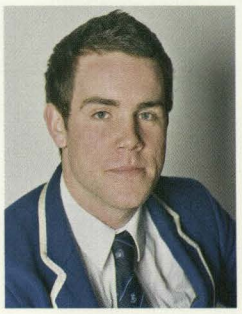

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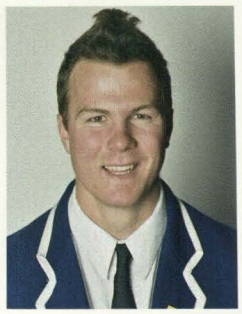

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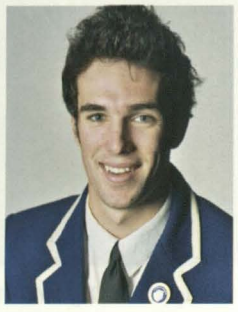

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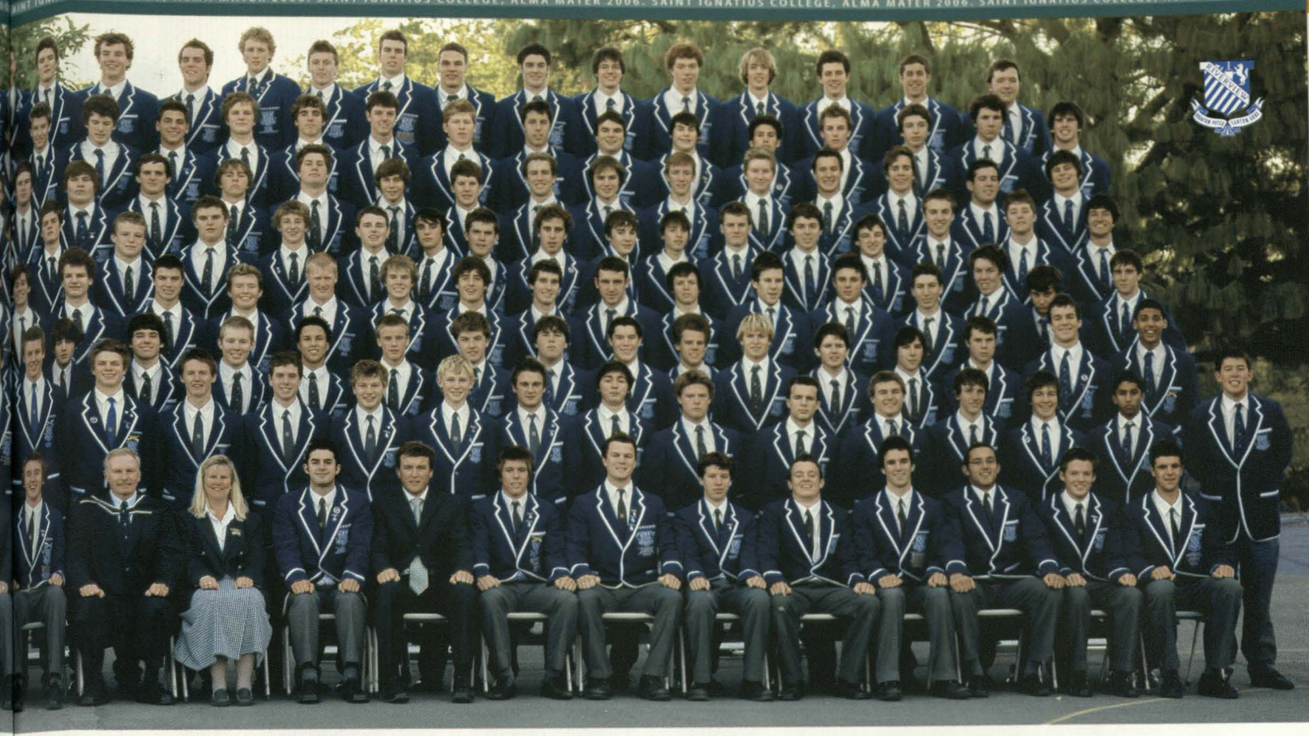

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MS S WALSH (Acting Year 12 Co-Ordinator), MR J RODGERS (Acting Headmaster), P MCCABE (Captain), FR A BULLEN SJ (Rector), MR J NEWEY (Year 12 Co-Ordinator/Acting Director of Students),
Absent: E BAILEY (Hospital), MR S HOGAN (Headmaster on Sabbatical)





BOARDING



Year 11 Division enjoying themselves on Gorman Field after competing in the Volleyball

Values such as respect for difference, mateship, reliability and many others currently the subject of much discussion in political circles are the cornerstone of a happy Boarding community.



EXECUTIVE REPORT

Mark McGinnity, Director of Boarding

When College Captain, Patrick McCabe, addressed the Boarder Parents' Meeting in July this year he made a couple of very important but sometimes overlooked points about the value of living in Boarding at Saint Ignatius' College. Patrick stressed the life skills and values developed from living in a community of up to 80 boys over the 38 weeks of the school year. Values such as respect for difference, mateship, reliability and many others currently the subject of much discussion in political circles are the cornerstone of a happy Boarding community.

Patrick also spoke of the importance of the supervised study regime and the extra assistance given by tutoring staff and indeed other students that is not readily available to those living at home. Indeed some 25% of the Year 12 Division had received UAIs over 90 and a half of them had scored higher than 80. For an academically non-selective group of boys this is a wonderful achievement. Many boys state that it is much easier to study when you know that all of your peers are also hard at work and the expert help available in the Boarding House also makes getting work completed more achievable.

DIRECTOR OF BOARDING

The Boarding House has long prided itself on being the heart and soul of the College community and this is something that should not be dismissed lightly. There is certainly a great emotional attachment to this picturesque place by the river especially on the part of the Year 12 Division as they leave. When asked to reflect on what has contributed to this many will cite the communal days spent supporting the College teams at the Head of the River, the GPS Athletics and the Rugby and Soccer in Winter. Others will speak of the camaraderie of the Indian Bazaar clean up on the Sunday morning that follows this spectacular fundraiser or the singing practices in preparation for our liturgies.

The Boarders have traditionally been very involved in their Chapel Sunday Masses particularly in the singing and this year has been no exception boosted particularly by the visit of Fr Peter Sexton SJ from Clongowes Wood in Ireland. It would be fair to say that Fr Sexton is an expert in liturgical music and he introduced a number of Taize chants into the boarders' repertoire which soon become great favourites even being heard at the odd sporting fixture much to the bewilderment of some opponents and the amusement of Church leaders present.

We were also very privileged to have Old Boy Bishop Anthony Fisher return to confirm some of our students in the Dalton Chapel in August this year. The Boarding community would be one of the most 'churched' group of young people in Australia today if one is to believe the statistics about church attendance of young people. All boarders attend Mass each fortnight on the designated Chapel Sundays and all those in over a home weekend which can number up to 200 depending on the time of year attend Mass on a Saturday evening. As Riverview aims to produce leaders in society we very much hope that the boarders will be leaders in their parish communities as they grow older.



Boarders enjoying a Saturday night outing to a Swans game.

Year 12 Division this year were a particularly impressive group of young men as evidenced by their significant numbers receiving all variety of prizes in the last week of Term 3. They responded wonderfully to Mr Neil Mushan's care as Division Master and thrived on all that community living offered them. Patrick McCabe, Rob Hogan, Liam Gleeson, Sam Julian and all of the proctors led a very united group with a quiet confidence yet also a very humble manner. They have left a wonderful legacy of good humour, involvement in all areas and hard work at their studies for others to follow.



Dominic May and Rhys Mirabelle exploring the night sky.

Mr Anthony Connellan, the new Year 11 Division Master, provided the smoothest transition into the senior years for the ever enthusiastic Year 11 Division. Mr Damien Thompson and Mr Christopher Farnsworth presided over the very important formative time for Year 10 and 9 Divisions. Saint John's House had its bathrooms totally refurbished with water saving initiatives such as timed showers and waterless urinals installed. Year 8 Division with Mr Brett Donohoe in charge were involved in a number of new activities including a few social nights with our friends from across the river from St Joseph's College. Karaoke nights, poker evenings, and fitness club in the mornings sound more like a luxury resort's activities rather than what was on offer in Junior Division as part of Mr Mark Egger's extensive and varied recreational program.

It is little wonder then that the Boarding community received such a positive report from the Board of Studies inspectors when they visited the College in August. While the inspectors look very much for tangible features such as the facilities, safety procedures and policies it is the intangible spirit and pride that exists within the entire boarding community that makes Saint Ignatius' College boarding house such a wonderful place to live.

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YEAR 12 DIVISION

Neil Mushan, Year 12 Division Master

The start of the final year at the College is an exciting time for any student. The new Year 12 boarders arrive filled with expectation and enthusiasm. They know that they follow in the footsteps of the young men who have preceded them for more than 125 years. They each hope that their year be something special.



The Fr Mac Pavilion on a winter Saturday afternoon.

The students of 2006 were no different than their predecessors. Throughout a year that had both challenge and disappointment, they have shown themselves to be truly men for others. I have been both proud and fortunate to stand with these young men through all that this year has brought.

Whilst each member of the Division has played his part in the leadership of the community our Captain of Boarders, Robert Hogan, 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 where service plays an important part in their lives.

Much of the day to day tedium of boarding life runs efficiently because of the commitment and efforts of Sam Julian (Sacristan), Michael Bailey, Mathew Benjamin, Adam Campbell, Alistair Clifton, Andrew Cullen, James Fleming, Daniel Green, Jack Mallick, Matthew May, Carl McEncroe, Nicholas McInerney, Brenton Montgomery, Nicholas O'Connor, Timothy Phelps, Mark Pond, Richard Walsh, Andrew Wild and our Beadle Liam Gleeson.

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 the glory of the GPS Athletics championships.

Wherever you find the flag of St Ignatius' College you will find this Division offering its full support. It is important to note that many of the members of the Division were House Captains, Vice Captains and leaders of activities outside the boarding community. Their contribution to the life at the school has been significant.

These boarders have led the way on the many fields and courts where Riverview boys have played throughout the year. During the summer our premier basketball teams included Richard Walsh, Geoffrey Ternes and Malcolm Lynch. At the same time Jonathan Allison, Alistair Clifton, Daniel Green, Brenton Montgomery, Andrew Wild and Patrick Effeney were enjoying a fabulous season in the First and Second XI cricket.

Our trip out to the Head of the River this year was another fabulous day for Riverview. After the wonderful student rally for the crews back at the College, Riverview had a most successful regatta. The magnificent efforts of Andrew Cullen, Matthew May, Patrick McCabe, John Nigem, Ben Egan, Andrew Lynch and Robert Hogan left us all with images we will never forget.

As the weather turns cooler a young man's heart yearns for football. It doesn't matter which code as long as it is football. Our 1st and 2nd Soccer XI were looking forward to more premierships while the Rugby players could taste a season of success. Boarding was well represented in our senior Rugby teams by Adam Campbell, Alistair Clifton, Oliver Fox, John Grant, Sam Julian, Brenton Montgomery, Mitch Inman, and Tom Shannon in the 1st XV, and Ben Egan, James Fleming, Richard Walsh, Matthew May and Nic O'Connor in the 2nd XV. The wonderful results and the SIC players selected for GPS, State and Australian representation gives an indication of the depth of talent in Riverview Rugby. In addition, AFL saw boarders leading the way with Andrew Wild, Malcolm Lynch, Mathew Benjamin and Jonathan Allison enjoying great seasons.

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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.

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Among the track and field stars were our Captains Sam Green and John Grant who were supported brilliantly by Andrew Wild and Patrick McCabe. Victories in both the Senior and Junior competition was just reward for the hard work and dedication of these lads.

As well as their participation in the wide world of sports, members of the Division were also involved in matters cultural. Patrick Effeney, Liam Gleeson, Nicholas Kraegen, Tom Gillespie, Timothy Jude, Tyrone Lindqvist, Phillipe Cassegrain and Gwylim Johnstone trod the boards in both musical and dramatic productions while Ian Williams and James Daldorf led a group of gifted musicians.

Academically, the boys have worked solidly over the year with study time being used wisely and advantage taken of every opportunity that has been offered. Each boy can face future challenges knowing that he has prepared himself to the best of his ability. 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. Tanya Henry, Ross Whitfeld, Peter Steffan, Matthew Robertson and Mark White 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 2006. They are a good natured, hard working group of young men who have taken the joys and disappointments that this year has delivered with maturity, sensitivity and wisdom. They have supported each other and the College with enthusiasm and style. Future years will do well to emulate the efforts of these lads.



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4th Row: DANIEL GREEN, IAN WILLIAMS, TYRONE LINDQVIST, RICHARD WALSH, GEOFFREY TERNES, PAUL DEL GIGANTE, PETER WHELAN, ALEXANDER GEORGE, CHRISTIAN HAGEN, HENRY GROGAN,
3rd Row: JAMES DALDORF, JACK MALLICK, ALISTAIR CLIFTON, THOMAS DROULERS, NICHOLAS MCINERNEY, MATTHEW ANTICO, THOMAS SHANNON, TIMOTHY PHELPS, JUSTIN NG, BRENTON MONTGOMERY, KEPPELL SMITH
2nd Row: NICHOLAS CHEUNG, JEREMY JOHNSON, MYLES BROOKS-GARRETT, MATTHEW MCMANUS, MARK FOSCARINI, RICHARD MALOUF, ROBERT MURPHY, MALCOM LYNCH, NICHOLAS KRAEGEN, ANDREW DICKSON
1st Row: JOHN NIGEM, PATRICK EFFENEY, TIMOTHY JUDE, NICHOLAS O'CONNOR, RAFAEL DEL ROSARIO, CAEL O'LEARY, CHRISTOPHER RYAN, GAVIN WINDSOR, MARK POND, ALEXANDER YOUNG.
Seated: ANDREW LYNCH, MR MARK WHITE, ROBERT HOGAN, MR NEIL MUSHAN (Year 12 Division Master), MR SHANE HOGAN (Headmaster), MR MARK MCGINNITY (Director of Boarding), LIAM GLEESON, MR PETER STEFFAN, MR ROSS WHITFELD

BOARDING

YEAR 11 DIVISION

James Bolster

The members of Year 11 Boarding House 2006 have certainly cut their own turf. Emerging as the leaders, standing on our own for the first time in six years, we did it the way we felt best. We didn't necessarily 'gel as a unit' through sport, nor did we find some magic point or formula where we started working as a team. No good Year does.

Stuck with the prospect of having to do it and no longer watch on, presents a knife edge for us: rewarding when the given opportunity is nailed and more painful than ever when it is not!

It is a typical year though, in that it's a 'longer year' with so much packed in, with numerous memories made from day one, in the muggy afternoon heat of summer through to the muddied football boots of this winter (the farmer's loved a bit of Sydney's rain on Joey's weekend!).

To wrap up the many great memories, several Yr 11 Boarders have contributed to this year's Alma report: James Bolster, James Corcoran, Joe Cunnington, Simon Flynn, Sam Irwin, Paddy McNamara, Toby Meagher, Michael Murphy, James Nicholson, Joe Payten, Tim Whelan.

BLOOD DONATIONS

At St Ignatius' College the Jesuits have empowered us to be men for others and to do all things for the greater glory of God. Our division's way of being men for others is to donate blood.

Twenty strapping lads and one massive Mr Connellan, aka Boss, burned the tarmac in the Jesuit's mini-bus, immersing themselves in the delights of Chatswood at springtime. Here they enjoyed carrying out their pastoral obligations whilst not being completely drained.

By 7:00pm the fun was over and it was back to the peninsular for the men, who had a few hours of diligent study eagerly awaiting them. Most of the blokes just hit the sack!

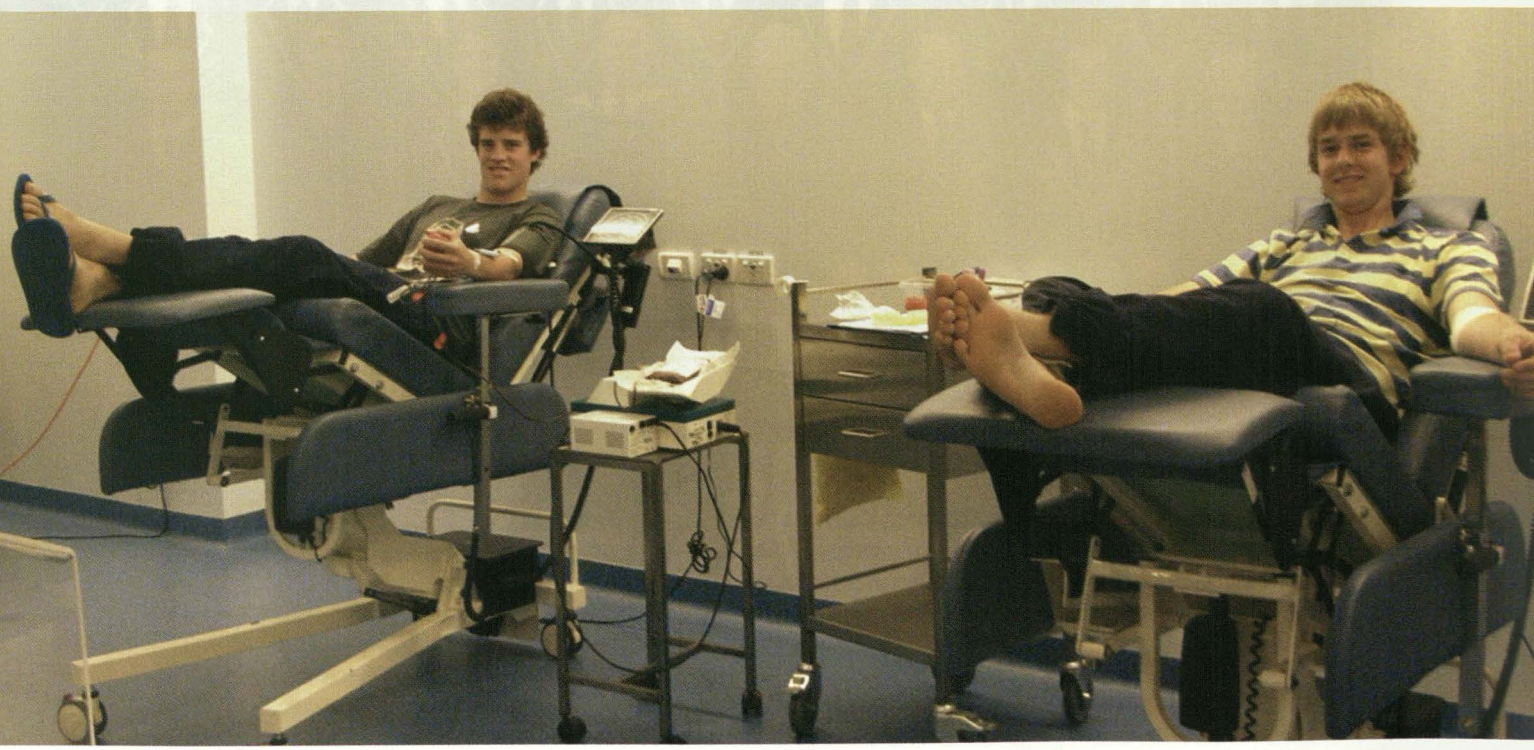
One poor soul came back with two blood stained bandages (one for each arm!) because they 'couldn't find the...vein' as it was eloquently put.

"It is definitely something I will do again' quoted Simon Meares.

In the Performing Arts department, the annual College musical 'Les Miserables' consisted of many boarders from our division in different roles either as a part of the on stage cast, back stage crew or in the orchestra. The entire cast produced four sensational shows and for the first time in the College's history received a standing ovation for each performance. Many hours were sacrificed over the 6 months of rehearsals making it hard to balance sport and study, however each Sunday was voluntarily given up because, apart from hard work, we all enjoyed each others company and knew that it would all be worth it come the first performance. It is well known that impressing your peers is more difficult than impressing parents and visitors to the college, and we can safely say that Les Miserables was well received throughout the boarding house. It was an amazing experience, and to have impressed your peers is reward enough for our hard work.

DANCES

Riverview boys are renowned for setting the atmosphere at schools dances, especially their own. Whether they are boarder's dances or year dances we always provide a good show. The recent 2006-2007 proctors organized their first boarder's dance which proved to be a great night. Organizing an immense BBQ, a selection of the latest tunes and of course the girls were all done with ease. The two proctors in charge of boarder's dances for the upcoming year are Toby Meagher and Hugh Clifford. Plenty more proctors, 'Gappies' and other boys help out on the night. The year 10 and 11 dance were DJ-ed by party boy Henry Renshaw, and Captain of Boarders Sam Irwin, whilst the BBQ



James McGuire and Simon Meares donating blood.

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was run by Hamish Armstrong, James Bolster, Tom O'Brien and James Quirk. They all proved to put on a great show. Meanwhile Hugh Clifford and James Nicholson were sweating over a turntable down at the year 8 and 9 dance held at the Therry Campus hall. Also on the BBQ there were Ed Carroll, Martin Corrigan, Ben Fessey and Pat Murton.

James Corcoran and Martin Corrigan took photos of both dances for most of the night.

The first dance organised by the new leaders was a great success with positive feedback from all years.

B'DAY DINNERS

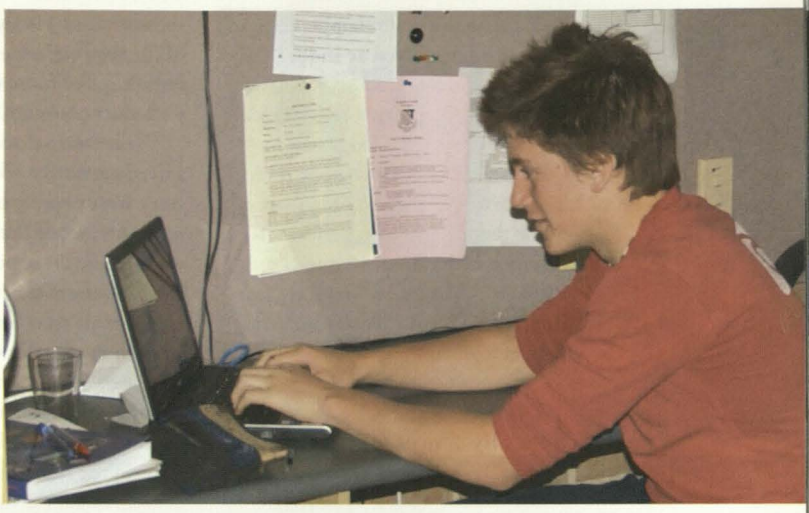
One of the only problems with life away at boarding school is that a mother's birthday dinner cannot be enjoyed. Well this year the next best thing to a birthday dinner was implemented. Every month the birthday boys would have a birthday dinner on the balcony of the hospitable Connellan family. The night was extremely enjoyable, with 'little' Tommy Connellan entertaining all with his extensive vocabulary of "Chippie! Chippie!", and Mrs. Connellan cooking up a storm in the kitchen. Talking around the table, Mr Connellan proved to be the only bore of the night. Special guests of honour, including Mr. and Mrs. McGinnity, had only appraisals for the highly enjoyable tucker. When asked about their favourite part of the night Mrs. Connellan's scrumptious baked dinner proved a clear winner among the boys. The nights were enjoyed by all and the precedent has been set for Mr. Mushan next year.

PIZZA NIGHT

There was a great deal of thought as to what would motivate 80 teenage boys to keep their rooms clean and study grades to near perfection all year round. Then an exceedingly simple idea materialised: pizza night every Monday to the pod (consisting of 7 rooms), who had the best room scores and highest study grades. The idea was a success from the beginning with even some of the messiest boys lifting their weight for their pod. The only catch with winning the pizza night was that you had to miss dinner at the ref on that night. This obligation was soon overcome as the boys smelt the boxes of fresh Domino's pizza arrive and received their free can of drink from the vending machine to help wash down the meal. The new system was greeted with great enthusiasm by the boys but it also meant that there were 73 boys suitably upset with their room scores marked by the obsessive compulsive, higher than a mother's expectations, Mr. Connellan. The System proved to work with a year average of 10 out of 14 points for the rooms and a year study average of 99.20

THE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

At the beginning of every term those select few scholars who managed to avoid any contact with demerits the term before where treated to a steak at the Great Northern with Mr. Connellan. About 8 boys each term set out on the bus trip (missing out on a ref delicacy) to the Great Northern where they had what was quoted as 'fortuitous steak'. The boys would come back with bellies full, boasting of the delicious meal and basking in their achievements. Those boys (very similar to the ones the term before) were very grateful of the new system not necessarily punishing the lesser disciplined but rewarding those with greater self discipline.



Daniel Coulthurst working hard

PROCTOR'S REPORT

The leadership changeover has occurred with the transition into Year 12, and consequently a number of boarders have received official leadership positions. This includes 20 new boarding house Proctors.

There was considerable competition, with 50 applicants raising their hands for election. Needless to say, this meant 30 worthy leaders missed out on being officially recognised.

The 2007 Proctors are:

Sam Irwin (also Captain of Boarders), James Corcoran (Beadle), Michael Murphy (Head Sacristan), Hamish Armstrong, Don Benn (also Campion House Captain), James Bolster, Ed Carroll (also Dalton House Captain), Hugh Clifford, Martin Corrigan, Joe Cunnington, Ben Fessey, Toby Meagher, Tim Murray, Patrick Murton (also Southwell House Captain), Joe Payten (also MacKillop House Captain), Patrick McNamara (also Gonzaga House Captain), Tom O'Brien, James Quirk, Henry Renshaw (also More House Captain), Ben Woods (SRC Representative).

As is evident, many of these Proctors are holding more than one leadership position in the school, with 9 of the 12 House Captains being boarders (Marc Koteckzy, Scott Van Munster and Tim Whelan aren't included above), and many more House Vice-Captains, and not forgetting our School Captain, Andrew Thomas.

The new Proctors have enjoyed their start to the job and look forward to a busy 2007.

MOVIE NIGHTS

After the fear, pain and anguish of living at the college for the best part of ten weeks, Year 11 boarders (along with other divisions) rocked up to the Macquarie shopping complex to reward a term's hard labour by a night at the flicks. Without doubt, these were invariably nights to remember with tears and laughter flowing in equal measure throughout each evening. The term's worries seemed to flow away as our motley crew of boarders rummaged through Port-a-loos with Kenny, soiled their daks at The Omen, cracked 500 year old secrets in The Da Vinci Code and outwitted super-villains at Superman Returns.

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After a term's worth of happenings and events, these nights served as an ideal way to blow off steam, forget about what was happening in our respective lives and hurl Malteasers at screens as a judge of a movie's quality. As a division, we savoured these nights and extend our gratitude to Greater Union (for the tickets), Manly Buses (for the assistance with transport) and the powerbrokers of Riverview boarding for unfailingly allowing us to end our terms with such enjoyment.

CAMBODIA IMMERSION 2006

Of the fifty or so people that went to Cambodia, a large slice were boarders.

Whilst the emphasis may have seemed to be on house building before we arrived, once we arrived in Cambodia the purpose of the trip was put into perspective. We spent around 11 days there, but only two of the days were spent actually house building. Far more of our time was spent with the people of Cambodia.

There were three groups, which were spread across the countryside. Roughly a week was spent by each group at the northern end of the country, and then a week in the more populous capital (Phnom Penh) in the south.

A small 'trial' group spent their first week in the north treading new ground for Riverview at Battambang, the third largest city in Cambodia, in the northwest of the country. The second group spent their first week in the north as well, in the north-east at Siem Reap, the tourist mecca of Cambodia. A third group alternated with the second, spending the first week in Phnom Penh, and the second in Siem Reap.

Aside from detailing the trip, which has no doubt occurred somewhere else in the Alma, it is unanimous that the trip was "very worthwhile" amongst those that went.

Those boarders that visited Cambodia were: Hamish Armstrong, James Bolster, Hugh Clifford, Martin Corrigan, Brendan Flanders, Jimmy McGuire, Paddy Murton, James Nicholson, James O'Brien, Oliver Stenmark, Alex Walker, Nik Walker, Zac Wilson, Kenny Wong, Scott Van Munster.

DUTY MASTERS

Yr 11 division was blessed with a fine cohort of staff who helped keep us in line throughout the year. Guided by their fearless leader, Mr Anthony Connellan, the duty masters somehow managed to ensure the boys maintain adequate levels of work and play, at the same time earning



Back Row: RICHARD WALSH, ALISTAIR CLIFTON, JAMES FLEMING, ANDREW WILD, ADAM CAMPBELL

Middle Row: ANDREW CULLEN, JACK MALLICK, DANIEL GREEN, NICHOLAS MCINERNEY, TIMOTHY PHELPS, BRENTON MONTGOMERY, CARL MCENCROE, MATTHEW MAY

Seated: SAM JULIAN, MARK POND, ROBERT HOGAN, MR MARK MCGINNITY (Director of Boarding) LIAM GLEESON, NICHOLAS O'CONNOR, MICHAEL BAILEY

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their respect and admiration through acts of kindness and charity. Mr Richard Bryant, in his first year back at the college since leaving as a student, made a great impression on the boys with his witty humour and friendly nature. Mr John Gilles, who this year made the intelligent move across the river from Joeys, earned the utmost respect of everyone with his quiet, easy-going persona. Mr John Newey was, as always, the Mr Nice Guy. The always sharp Ms Belinda Clark, the only female teacher on the Yr 11 staff, kept everyone on their toes on Thursday nights. Mr Thomas Carroll made an immediate impression on the boys since arriving in term two from Clonglowes Wood College in Ireland with his Irish humour and his personable, friendly manner. And of course, the famous Mr Kurt Bartelme, everyone's favourite Friday night duty master, with his agreeable, cheeky nature, was respected by all the boys.

All in all, Yr 11 division has been very lucky to have been looked after so well by such genuinely good people. Thank you to all of the duty masters, we sincerely appreciate your efforts.





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Fifth Row: PATRICK EVEREST, MICHAEL KING, TRENT SULLIVAN, HENRY RENSHAW, MICHAEL KENNEDY, BENJAMIN WOODS, NICHOLAS MCDERMOTT, WILLIAM BRAND, SAMUEL IRWIN, ROBERT HEYER, EDWARD GODBOLD, ZACHARY WILSON

Fourth Row: GERARD GREEN, TIMOTHY EGAN, ANDREW THOMAS, JAMES MCGUIRE, NICHOLAS FERGUS, THOMAS FORREST, SVEN VON SPERL, DONALD BENN, DANIEL COULTHURST, PATRICK MENARY

Third Row: SIMON FLYNN, JAMES QUIRK, BENJAMIN CHARLTON, KENNARD WONG, DUGALD MCGINNESS, OLIVER STENMARK, ALEXANDER WALKER, JAMES BOLSTER, SIMON LONGHURST, JAMES CORCORAN, STANLEY WONG, THOMAS O'BRIEN

Second Row: LACHLAN BIANCARDI, MARC KOTECZKY, HARRY O'NEILL, LUKE PRODINGER, TIMOTHY LEUNG, JAMES O'BRIEN, NICHOLAS TUXWORTH, MARTIN CORRIGAN, JAKE CUMBERS, MICHAEL MURPHY

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Seated: BENJAMIN FESSEY, MS BELINDA CLARK, MR THOMAS CARROLL, MR ANTHONY CONNELLAN (Division Master), MR SHANE HOGAN (Headmaster), MR MARK MCGINNITY (Director of Boarding), MR KURT BARTELME, MR RICHARD BRYANT, THOMAS LOWREY Absent: MR JOHN NEWEY

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The Joeys game

YEAR 10 BOARDING

Simon Kraegen, Jack Masi, Patrick Byrnes, Mr. Damien Thompson

At the start of this year I hoped to provide a more welcoming atmosphere for the beginning of the Yr Ten Boarding experience by inviting the Parents for afternoon tea. The relaxed setting enabled us to sit down and have a chat with a few parents whilst others renewed old acquaintances or made new friends.

Pat Byrnes wrote the following after his first week of Boarding.

"Each new boy arrived scared, anxious and not knowing what to expect about what our new schooling experience anticipated. We were each greeted with warm, smiling and welcoming faces who made the experience so much easier. Whether asking how our day is or comforting us when having a bad day; the people of Riverview helped in any way they could.

Slowly, every day becomes better, fitting in becomes easier, finding classrooms doesn't prove to be as difficult and remembering names isn't as hard.

My first week at Riverview has been insightful and uplifting; and so, I am now looking forward to an excellent year."

The old days of dropping your son off at the gate and leaving them in the care of strangers has well and truly gone from Riverview Boarding. This year has been as eventful as any for division 10 boarding. From the introduction of 19 new boarders, to the hustle and bustle of school certificate and end of year exams. The 61 boys from the division have continued their friendships from yr 9 and made new allegiances in yr 10.

The year started with the boys finding their own space with a new boarding house, new boarding masters and new room mates. The new boys were all put in rooms of four, which meant that at times, confusion about rules not yet understood were shared by all in that room. New times for study and dinner meant adjustment, but the biggest change made was to the hierarchy of the ping pong table. With mighty Joe Lenehan's back hand, and Akoy's excellent court coverage, it was a formidable contest of the pingers and pongers.

New boarders meant that new rivalries were found on the touch football field, however all were in good spirit with new boys Simon Kraegen and Pat Fleming causing a stir with their smooth moves.

Many boys were involved in dramatic endeavors such as the Shakespeare Festival, at which the youthful Jeremy Julian won the "Young Shakespearean Award". As well as contributing to the school musical "Les Miserables", the contingent of boarders practically carried the year 10 play into brilliance, described by Mel Morrow as "a classic!". The cast, including Jack Masi's sterling performance as lead role in 'Valentine and the Outlaws' provided outrageous fun with the costumes complemented by Kir Deng's funky dance moves. Sadly, we had to farewell some of our fellow boarders this year, these being Adrian Tawaf, Daniel MacMahon, and Matt Fitzgerald.

The boys enjoyed a wide variety of female company thanks to the plethoric spectrum of dances that the boys enthusiastically attended. One of the many dances was the memorable journey to Frensham at which Ms Gesterkamp showed her gusto at dispelling of the local hoodlums from the establishment. All the boys thoroughly enjoyed the dances and would like to thank all the hosts.

We would like to congratulate Sean Law for his outstanding achievements throughout the year including his silver medal in Tae Kwon Do and his Confirmation into the Church, at which the year 10 boarders sang the loudest and proudest cacophony of all.

Many fads took the boarding house by storm. Some of these crazes included poker, "Prison Break", the computer game



Awaiting the kick off.

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"Balance", and the religiously played game "Counter Strike" which turned many boys into competitive assassins.

Griffith made a significant contribution to the boarding house with Dylan Vitucci's mouth watering salami and Stefan Guglielmino's priceless one liners.

We would like to thank all of the boarding masters who have attentively supervised all of the boarders and their well being., Mr Johnson who had an amazing demerit rate causing all boys to reconsider walking outside without any shoes. Mr Curtin, affectionately known as "Crusher", whose hilarious clips kept us all entertained. Miss Gesterkamp who always made our Friday afternoons enjoyable, Mr Szabo who always gave a helping hand with our science homework, and Mr Noud who despite being restricted to crutches for a short period, managed to maneuver around the boarding house with superhuman speed.

On the top of this chain of command was the ever-present Mr Thompson whose patriarchal figure was the backbone of the boarding house. His inspiring speeches gave the boys cause to alert their senses and sharpen their wit. Without his 'firm' friendship, we would not function as a boarding community. On behalf of the boys, we would like to thank him.





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Seated: PATRICK BYRNES, MR MICHAEL NOUD, MS. JUSTINE GESTERKAMP, MR. MARK MCGINNITY (Director of Boarding), MR SHANE HOGAN (Headmaster), MR. DAMIEN THOMPSON (Year 10 Division Master), MR ANDREW SZABO, MR.GARY JOHNSON, GABRIEL PASSMORE Absent: AKOY AKOY, DANIEL MACMAHON

BOARDING

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Sam Boneham and David Kelly

2006 has brought a great deal of joy to Mr. Farnsworth (we hope), and all of the Year Nine boarders. The start of the year brought on a new boarding house, our own rooms, and new boys. These boys were Tom Henley, Pat "Scruff" May, Harry Jude, Andrew Macdonald, Simon Gillespie, Don Bull, Jack Fernon, Ed Ridgway, Tom Randall, Tom Ireland, George Wilcox, Jordan Navybox, Will Crosby, Max O'Connor, Dan Welsh, James L'Huede, Josh Allen, and Joe Welch who was a well needed addition to the Boarding House, because before he came everything was BANE. These boys came at different times of the school year, from the day school and other interesting places; they brought their own personality and friendship which enhanced our boarding community.

On the subject of 'new', our morning wake-up's changed from "wakey, wakey rise and shine" to the infamous bell ringing throughout the Boarding House. Another new thing to happen in Year Nine was our trips up to Lane Cove, a new responsibility. Everyone was ready to stuff themselves with Subway, Ogalo, Desmond's famous chips, Kebab, Pizza and Pide every afternoon, when suddenly we all ran out of money. The Division learnt from their mistakes. Air Hockey quickly became a craze but soon enough everyone got a bit bored and called it 'bane'. Our new Masters on Duty this year were: Mr. Duncan Warlters, Mr Dean Hargreaves, Mr. Angelo Polatos, Mrs. Tina Di Sano, Mr. Matthew Furtado, Ms. Megan Farnsworth, Mr. Mark White, and our new Irish import Mr. Tom Caroll. They each gave their own advice and personality to the Division. We hope they can carry on in the years to come and help future Year Nine's the way they did with us. A special mention must go to to Mr. Warlters, as he is leaving to take up a new job in Perth. Good luck in the future, BIG W!

Our Division is a "big" and sporty one; we had many young fine talents in a wide range of sports. The first rowers were Simon Gillespie, Geoff Locke, and Ed McManus; other rowers included Harry Mitchell, Angus Remond, Pat May, Josh Allen and Ed Ridgway. Water Polo became a very popular sport in the Boarding House with many in the A's and B's; in particular Tom Henley and Ed Hortense should be commended for their efforts throughout the season. Cricket has been well attended by the boarders; Justin O'Brien and Pat Charlton were in the A's squad and everyone still remembers Nugget's (Tom Clifton) famous hat-trick in the 15 C's cricket team. In tennis, Harry Jude, Hugo Gotterson and Alec Preece proudly represented the Boarding House as fine tennis players. In the game of basketball many boarders added their skills to the successful Year Nine teams. The A's basketball players included two boarders, Elliott Fahey and David Kelly. Some other talented players are Morgan Fahey, Adrian Jarret, Michael Watson, Pat Laurence, and Jake Irwin. Surf Life Saving was lucky enough to have Jim O'Dea, Sam Warden, and Sam Gillespie. They worked hard representing the school and the Boarding House.

In the winter, rugby was the main sport in the Boarding House, in the A's and B's were Kade Astley, Justin O'Brien (injured), Tom Henley, Pat May, Conor Nix, Jake Irwin, James Melville, Angus Remond, and David Kelly. The undefeated teams in which many boarders played were the A's, C's, D's, and F's. AFL was given a new hope in the Boarding House with the arrival of Don Bull who played a few games in the 1st XVIII, and gave many boys an eye opener for the sport that has had a lot less attention than some others. The other AFL players were Tom Randall and Tom Ireland who were assets to the 15's team. The football players were Harry Jude and Pat Burfitt who gave their all for the team. Overall, the boys achieved as much as they could do in their sporting commitments.

Some boys even went further in the co-curricular side of the school performing in the very successful Year Nine play "The Pink Panther". The following boarders were in the cast; Don Bull, George Wilcox, Stefan Smoleniec, Zac McLean, and Sam Boneham. Amazingly, some of the boarders walked out of the show saying, "It was the best play they had ever seen!". Max O'Connor and Harry Jude attended a public speaking course in which they learnt many things, putting their own time into every minute. The choir is not often mentioned in a Division report but Tom Randall was the single Year Nine boarder in the school choir and represented the boarders with a great enthusiasm. There are many musicians in boarding and occasionally you could hear a few boys jamming during study, getting a few 'strikes' in the process. A few of these boys were Will Hayes, Andrew Macdonald, Sam Warden and Morgan Fahey. They are excelling in the music department and did the Division proud this year with their talents. Keep jamming boys !

On the spiritual side of the Boarding House we were introduced to evening prayer before bed. This ritual occurred nearly every night in the rec-room. All the boys would gather together to have a volunteer read a prayer or tell an inspirational story, this was followed by a meaningful song. This was one of the few times all the boarders could relax and reflect on their day as St. Ignatius would have done in his life on earth. The Year 9 Division greatly appreciated this time, and we will surely continue this prayer time in the future.

This year couldn't have been such a success with out the legendary Mr. Farnsworth. He showed us what "Farnsy's Fabulous Fridays" really meant with pizza nights, dances and footy games on T.V. He has given us great outings such as the famous Balmoral Beach, Macquarie Centre, and an excellent Waratahs game. The myth of "POCKET MONEY" and "HOT DOGGIES" lived on this year and hopefully will continue for the future Year Nine's. Lastly we would just like to thank Mr. Farnsworth for his good nature and great sense of humour. He was fair to everyone throughout the year. We'll finish with Mr. Farnsworth on a funny note, with just one of his great jokes. One meeting this term all the boys sat away from Mr. Farnsworth and he was quick to notice this. Using his usual great sense of humour he said "Don't worry boys I haven't had curry for the last few days". Just a slice of the enjoyable year Mr. Farnsworth has given us. Thanks Farnsy.

To finish our Division Report, here are some quotes from a few of the boys on what they saw as the highlights of the year:

"Whenever we got pizza there was always too much for us. We usually had to send heaps to the infirmary." (Adrian Jarret)

"The Boarding House is a very good place. You make a lot of friends and have a great time in general." (Harrison Cosh)

"It was just great; it's one of those years where you have heaps of fun." (Tim Mort)

"All the outings we went on as a group. I think they really made our bond as a group much stronger." (Gus Ball)

"Another thing was when Farnsy took us to see 'Kenny'. The whole week he told us we were going to see 'shit'

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but we didn't think that he meant it literally." (Sam Warden)

"At the start of the year the Head of the River was on and although we did not win I had a great time with my mates singing our school war cries." (Doug Druce)

"Mr Farnsworth would walk out the door, from his house, into the Boarding House. As he walked past there was a silence on the bottom floor then a loud rumbling sound from the top two floors, then a running noise with all doors closing, with a mass slamming of doors. Mr Farnsworth's appearance caused this." (Hugh McGrath)

"The Year 9 Dance, when everyone broke a girl's heart." (Nick Waugh)

2006 was a great year for everyone in the Boarding House. We have all learnt many things from this year and can take on board the advice that our friends, teachers, Duty Masters, and Mr. Farnsworth have given us. We would like to finish by saying; when you put fifty boys together in a Division, they eventually become brothers, each one constantly helping, guiding, respecting, and just being a mate. From this great things happen. As the year has come to an end it is clear that we have all become brothers and are slowly becoming men.



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Seated: ELLIOTT FAHEY, MR ANGELO POLATOS, MR CHRISTOPHER FARNSWORTH (Division Master), MR SHANE HOGAN (Headmaster), MR MARK MCGINNITY (Director of Boarding), MR DUNCAN WARLTERS, MORGAN FAHEY

BOARDING

YEAR 8 DIVISION

Mr Brett Donohoe

Year 8 Division 2006 are a very caring and considerate community that thrive on each other's company; whether sharing stories about their weekend out, their productive day at school, or their sporting endeavors. During the year, Jack O'Connor stated, "The best years of your life are the ones you spend with your mates!" Year 8 boarding revolves around mate-ship and experiencing things together. The boys relish routine and a significant proportion of their time involves togetherness. It is this feeling of unity that evokes a unique and special sense of belonging to the boarding community.

The success of the year for these boys can be attributed to several factors. Firstly, the Year Eight staff has been very dedicated and committed. They have all immersed themselves in the lives of these young men and displayed a genuine interest in their spiritual, social and academic development. Jennifer Hoare and Julie Crockett have provided a pleasant balance within the Boarding House. They have been helpful to the boy's during evening study and have greatly assisted in their daily organization.

Sab Trovato and Dominic Hogan quickly earned the respect of the boys when they joined the Year 8 boarding staff this year. Christopher Gordon has done an excellent job living within the building with his young family. The boys have been fortunate enough to help celebrate the birth of Molly Gordon, a sister for Thomas. Peter Mwandha and Michael Marsh have both done a fine job caring for these boys. Both of these men are also undertaking further tertiary studies outside the school. We sadly say farewell to Michael as he is leaving us at the end of the year.



Year 8 division before bedtime

The ancillary staff has made a significant contribution to the Division. In particular, the Health Centre has provided constant care and support for these boys whenever needed. The catering staff has been outstanding with their organization of meals and provisions. The maintenance staff has provided timely assistance throughout the year.

The success of the year would not be possible without the contributions made by each boy in Year 8. Collectively, these boys will be remembered for the spirited way in which they approached all facets of boarding life. Particular memories include each boy's contributions to Sunday evening prayer in the Boarding House. Here the boy's were given the opportunity to lead via an inspirational story, poem or prayer. These were created using their own feelings.

The boys provided 100% commitment to their co-curricular activities. Tim Beach and Sam Masi gave wonderful performances and contributions in the Year 8 stage production "Johnny and the Dead". Jack O'Connor's brilliant performance in his lead role in the Year 8 Musical "Pirates of Penzance" was well supported by Dominic May, Mackenzie Kulen, Philip Joseph, Tom Aitchison, Rhys Mirabelle and Connor Ryan. Joshua Navybox played in the Opens tennis and was later selected to represent CIS in the U15 CIS team. Rhys Mirabelle was selected as a GPS U14 AFL representative and was later selected in Stars, the next level up. Joshua Johnson and Miles Curran made us all so proud with their outstanding achievements in the GPS Athletics Carnival. Miles was runner-up in the U13 800m championship event at GPS. He was within a second of breaking the College record. Joshua won the GPS U15 800m Championship and the GPS U14 1500m Championship in a GPS and College Record (4 minutes 23.18 seconds). Joshua also won the award for Best Junior Track Athlete.

The morning routine in boarding involves a 6.50 am wake up call. "Wakey wakey, rise and shine everyone" is the usual announcement, followed by information on the temperature for the day. "It's going to be a cool 15 degrees and wet" is usually met with a few moans and groans. Heads will stay under pillows as long as possible. Only the sight of a leg protruding from the boy's doona lets you know that there is somebody there.

The boys all eventually surface and present themselves for the day. The smartly attired young man in his college uniform, transforms the image of the boy, who, only half an hour prior, was curled under his covers snoring. Following a prayer and quick morning meeting the boys walk across to breakfast and then they prepare for their day's activities.

In the evening the boys enjoy a round of table tennis or a game of pool. Nobody seems to be able to match Jordan Cosh's skill in ping-pong. Throughout the year his continual practice has refined his skill to a point which leaves others bewildered. Touch Football during daylight savingis an optional game played during time at the Gartlan each weeknight. Jordan Heyer-Wright and William Weeks excel on the football field. Fast, agile and always in support, they stand out from the crowd in any game. The boys thoroughly enjoy their opportunity to play basketball, touch football or take a leisurely dip each evening.

A highlight of the year was our visit on board the naval ship, "HMAS MANOORA." The boys began the day with lunch in Circular Quay, followed by a game of touch football in the Domain with Sab Trovato, Christopher Gordon, 4 proctors and Tom our gap student from Worth. Following touch football we commenced our walk around Mrs. Macquarie's Chair to Garden Island. The exercise developed further food cravings. Before boarding the ship the boys purchased a meat pie with mash potato and gravy from the infamous Harry's Café De Wheels. The ship visit was well worth the walk. Army and Navy Officers showed the boys around various compartments on the ship. The boys found the firearms cachè to be of particular interest.

Who will ever forget our evening visit by the Year 8 students from Saint Joseph's College? Ben Lenehan, Jack O'Connor and Sam Masi all read very well in an outdoor liturgy with the theme "Friendship and Unity". The boys enjoyed a round of touch football, followed by a BBQ and a dormitory walk through for the Joeys Boys. The evening culminated in a movie on the big screen outside. Everyone enjoyed this special treat.

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It is important that each boy is made special on their birthday. Evening birthday cakes, singing happy birthday, and parties at the Division Master's residence, help to generate our family spirit. My daughters, Emily 5 and Charlotte 3, both enjoy the company of these boys. They are very happy to sing happy birthday, blow out the candles and hand out the cake. The boys also thrive on the company of little ones. Young children seem to bring to the surface the caring and nurturing qualities present in each boy.

On reflection, the boys have had many great life experiences during the year. They will hold onto these moments as cherished memories for years to come. The casual Friday evening BBQ's and occasional pizza or kebab nights were a nice break from the usual weekday routine and were well timed after a hard weeks work. Who would ever forget the Reward Outing for the top point scorers at the end of each term where the boy's were taken to a "cook your own steak" restaurant? At this venue, many boys had their first experience at attempting to cook their own meal. Then there were the boarder outings to the movies, Sydney Swans, and dances just to name a few. Who will ever forget Philip Joseph and Damien Boneham's "Napoleon Dynamite" dance style? They impressed many a teenage girl and bedazzled the boarding staff!

This year has been an emotional journey for the Year 8 boarders. They have experienced joy, sadness, laughter, many challenges and much fun. These boys can be proud of the way they have approached all aspects of College life. They have all progressed in maturity and character during the year. They will enter the doors of Saint John's House next year, confident in the knowledge that they have gained so much from their persistence at evening study, their respect for each other, and their enthusiastic involvement in extra-curricular activities. The future of boarding at Riverview looks very bright indeed. In 2010 these fine young men will lead the school as the year 12 division. On behalf of all my staff, I would like to wish them well in their future endeavours.



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Fourth Row: MACKENZIE KULEN, JAMES ROBERTSON, CONNOR RYAN, BENJAMEN LENEHAN, JORDAN PETERS, NICHOLAS WEEKS
Third Row: MILES CURRAN, DANIEL BARNARD, DANIEL CAREY, THOMAS AITCHISON, RHYS MIRABELLE, SAMUEL MASI, DOMINIC MAY, DOUGLAS MOORE
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Stanley Gaynor, Joseph Druce, Nicholas Law, Jackson McEnally, Tom Weston, Joshua Donald, Joshua Falvey, James Tooth, Simon Bennett

JUNIOR DIVISION REPORT 2006

The Junior Division has had a very enjoyable year in Father Charles Fraser House. Early in the year we were privileged to be present at the official opening of the refurbishments to the boarding house on a splendid day amongst the roses at the back of the building. A cohort made up mostly of country boarders, this group has distinguished itself through its friendliness, reliability and flexibility. The boys have supported each other and the staff exceptionally well.

We have been lucky to have staff of the calibre of Tom Bourne, Steve Lobsey, Mathew Furtado, Paula Condon, Andrew Slattery, Kaye Walker and Dominic Hogan. They have provided a kind and caring atmosphere, often surprising the boys with treats or special outings. We have also been blessed with the keen interest of Mr. and Mrs. McGinnity in the life of the division.

Anthony Cornwell writes: Life in the boarding house is pretty good and we are privileged to be here. The B-house as we all come to know it is full of the bright, the funny, and the silly. Our year has gone by like an armadillo slow but steady. We have enjoyed all the facilities of the boarding house including the ping pong and pool tables, the music room, the dart board and more recently the slot car set. We have travelled to Normanhurst for socials, to football matches, the movies and the beach. We have assisted with Clean-up Australia day and helped to tidy after the very successful Indian Bazaar. Some of us, James Hayes, Joshua Falvey, Richard Curran, Xavier May and me, are old hands by now, as this is our second year in the division. As the new year approaches all the others will move on and I will start my third year here – the B-house is in safe hands!

Callum Ryan writes: The boys this year have used their study time profitably and made new friendships. Evidence of this was not only boys receiving outstanding marks in exams and competitions, but boys receiving special merits that pretty much said that they were a nice, respectful, guy. Boys have also joined debating teams and toppled debating giants Sydney High School in the GPS comp. Some boys have found solace in the ping pong table with boys taking on Mr Slattery in nail biting rallies. Lastly, boys have both enjoyed playing a variety of instruments, with talent on the saxophone and drums especially shining through, and boys continued their love of music into the Middle School Musical 'The Pirates of Penzance.'

Boys in boarding have been particularly active this year in sport with boys making top teams in all sports, with Simon Bennett (Waterpolo), Nic Law (Soccer), Joe Druce (Rugby/ Rowing), Sam O'Brien (Rugby), Stanley Gaynor (Cricket), and Callum Ryan (Basketball) all representing the boarding community and the college in the A's or 1st's squads.

All boys have excelled in certain sports, the list being:

Rowing:	Jack Buckley (4th), Josh Donald (2nd), and Nick Smith (3rd).
Cycling:	Augustin Bunani, and James Hayes.
Rugby:	Richard Curran (D's), Joshua Falvey (G's), Jack Fitzpatrick (C's), Harry King (G's), Bill O'Dea (D's), James Tooth (C's), Theodore Lewis (12 B's), and Xavier May (12 C's).
Soccer:	Isaac Laurence (B's).
Basketball:	Jackson McEnally (B's).
Tae Kwon Do:	Benjamin Phelps.
Fencing:	Cameron Prentice.
Cricket:	Charlie Sykes (B's), Thomas Weston (B's), and Alex Cornwell (12 C's).

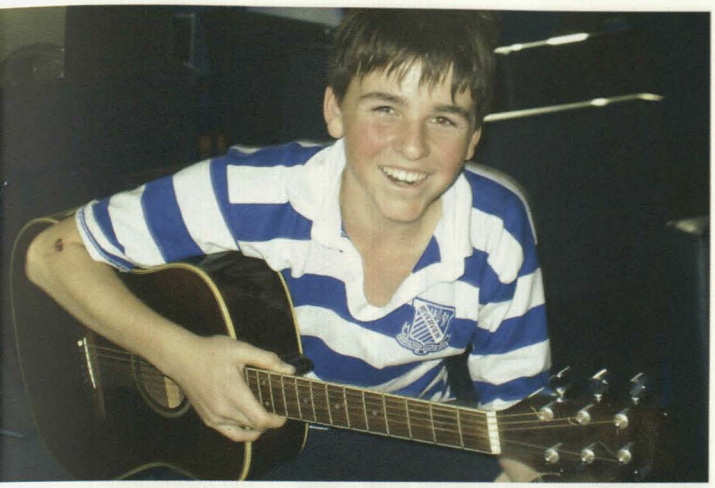
All in all, the boys enjoyed themselves and had a great time.

We must thank the many people who work so hard to make our lives easier: the medical staff, the catering staff, the laundry, maintenance and security. It is obvious that the efforts of all these people make a significant impact on our lives. I would like to thank my wife and family who allow me the opportunity to be involved freely in the lives of all in the division.

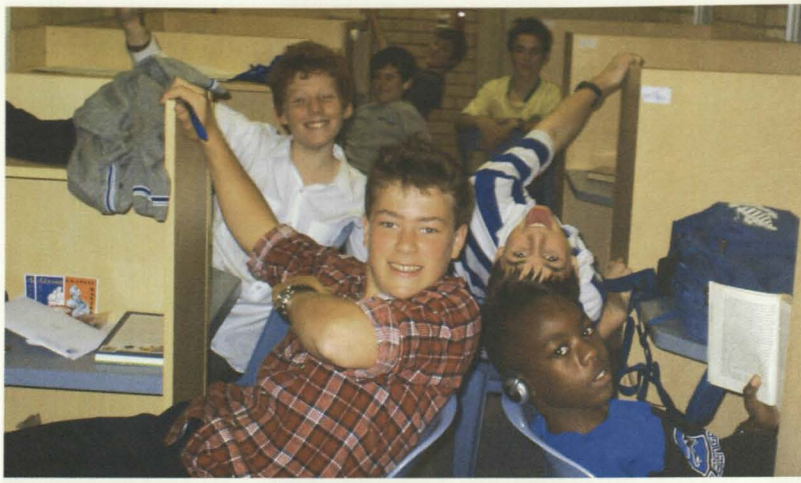


James Tooth studying hard

ART SHOW JUNIOR DIVISION



Josh Donald



In the study area



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3rd Row: THOMAS WESTON, JACK FITZPATRICK, NICHOLAS SMITH, CAMERON PRENTICE, JOSEPH DRUCE, JACK BUCKLEY
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Absent: JOSHUA CLANCY, MRS P CONDON, MR L HOGAN, MR A SLATTERY

BOARDING



James Daldorf



Peter Whelan



Ian Williams



Nicholas O'Connor

ART SHOW AND DANCE JULY



Musical entertainment



Tom Droulers, Will Ryan, Malcolm Lynch,



Division rock band

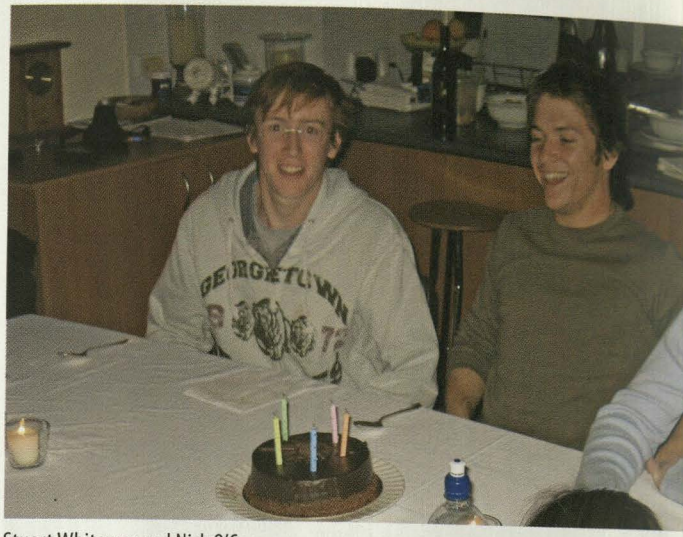


Matt Benjamin, Will Ryan, Jonathan Allison, Andrew Wild, John Grant, Scott Bates

BIRTHDAY PARTY



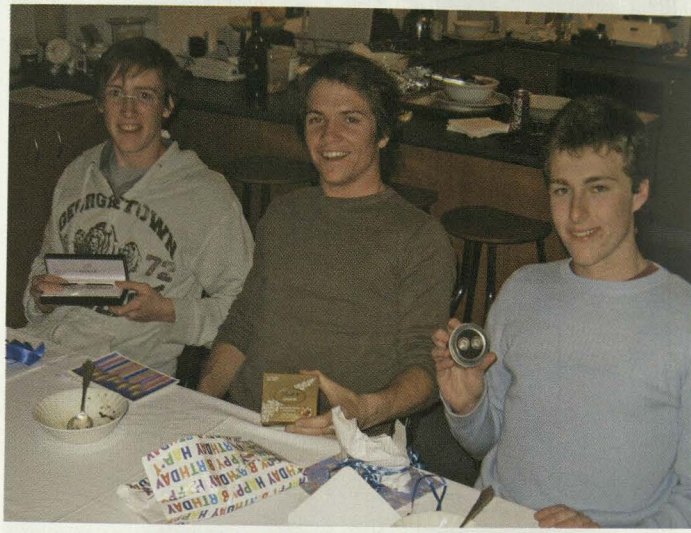
Sarah and Chris Mushan, Olliver Fox, Mark Pond



Stuart Whiteway and Nick O'Connor



Simon Long, Matthew Antico, Sarah and Melissa Mushan, Catherine Mushan, Oliver Fox, Mark Pond, Peter Whelan



Stuart Whiteway, Nicholas O'Connor and Myles Brooks-Garrett



Sam Julian, David Phelps, Tom Droulers, Chris, Melissa and Sarah Mushan, Mr McGinnity, Malcolm Lynch and Rob Hogan

CHRISTMAS IN JULY



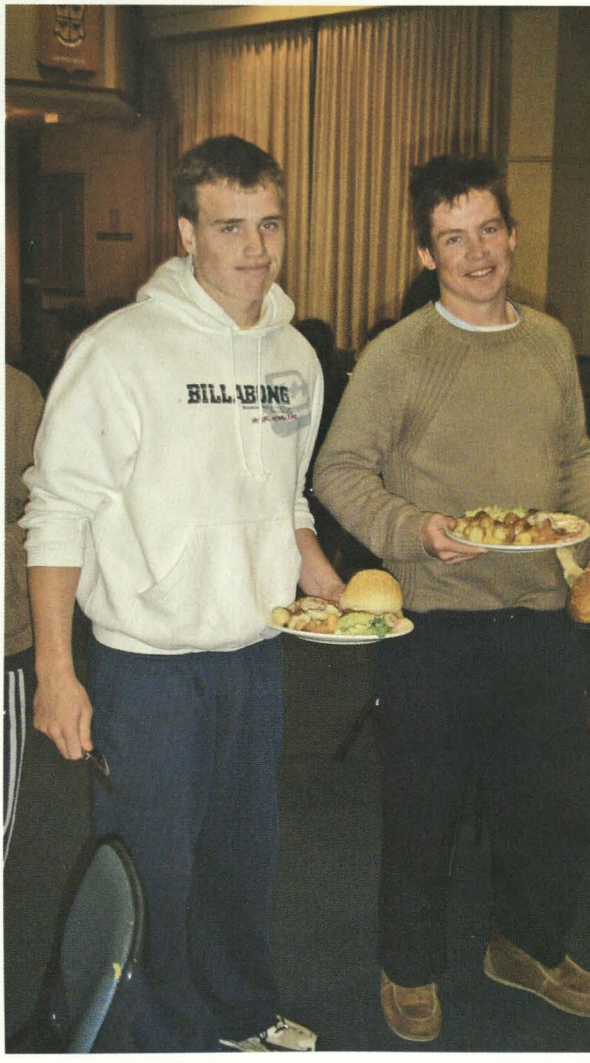
Ben Phelps, Charles Jacobs and Daniel Carey



Samuel Boneham and Theodore Lewis.



Tyrone Lindqvist, Tim Hill, Jasper McClain



Michael King and Michael Kennedy



Sam Warden, Alex Durnan, Tim Beach, Daniel Dressler

DINNER IN THE YARD



Pizza Night at the Mushans



Front Group Nick O'Connor, Nick McInerney, Mitchell Inman, Matthew Antico, Daniel Dressler

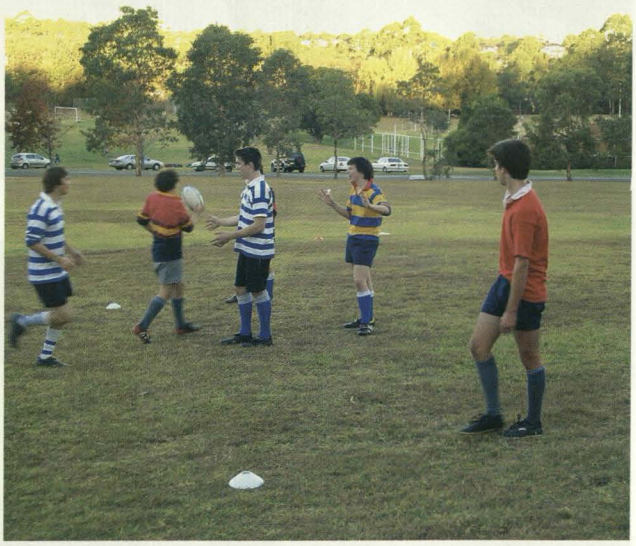


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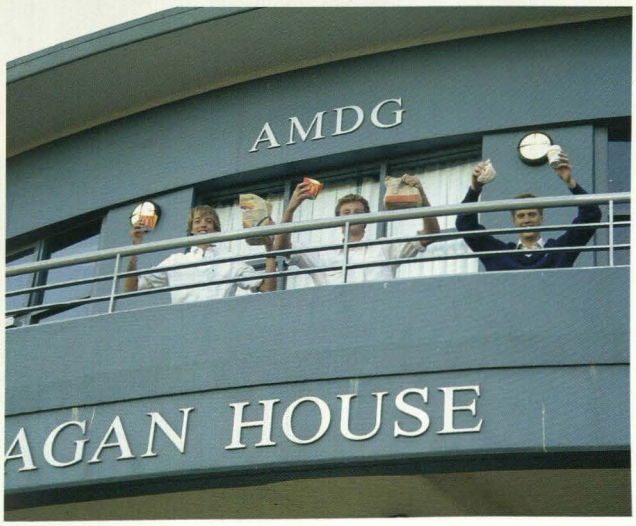
FOOTBALL TRAINING



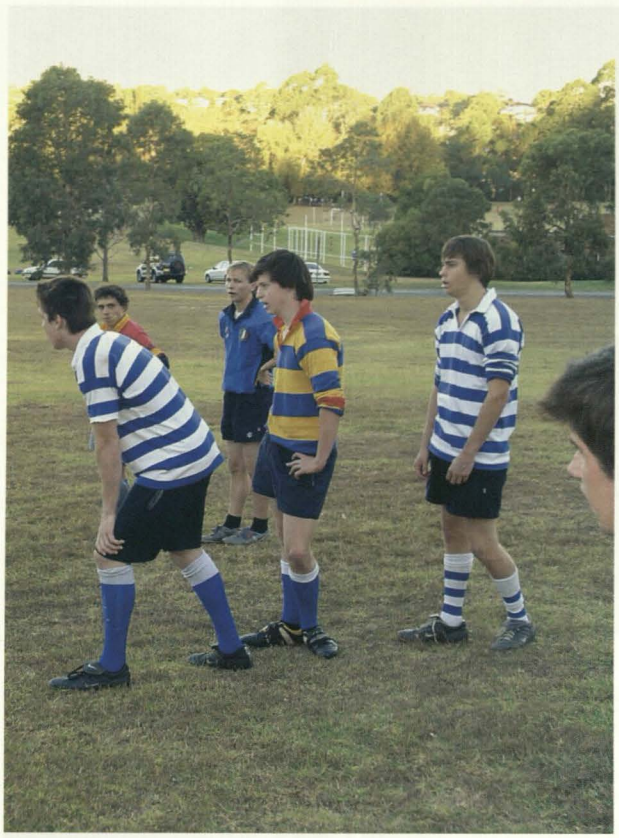
James Daldorf defending the slopes



At least it is a sunny afternoon.



Generous support from the balcony



Impressive backline formation



Is it time yet?

COURT SUPPORT



Richard Walsh advises the basketballers.



John Nigem, Sam Green, and Mark Pond



Malcolm Lynch listens attentively to Mr Winters



Anxious moments at the basketball

HEAD OF RIVER WEEKEND



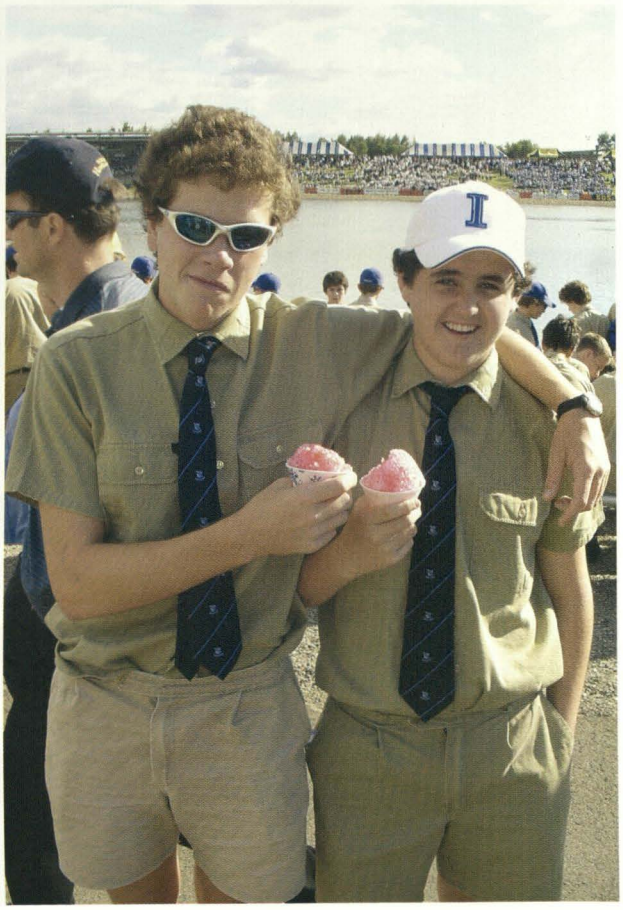
Mr Kitching leads the cheering



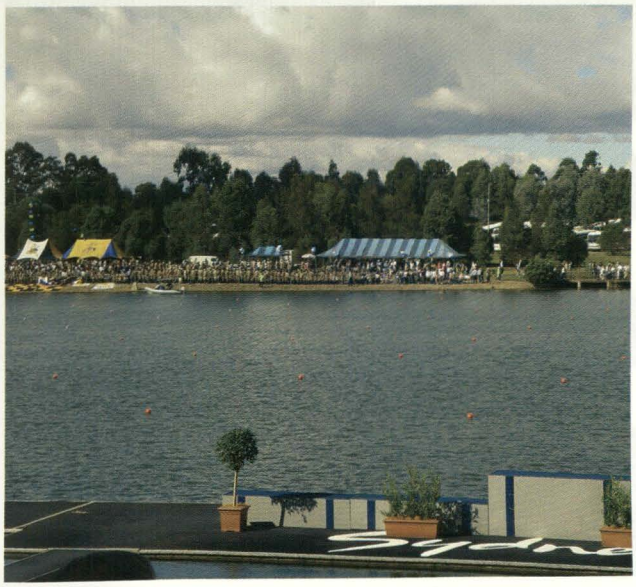
Mark Pond and Alex Young



Eye protection is very important



Liam Gleeson and Tim Jude

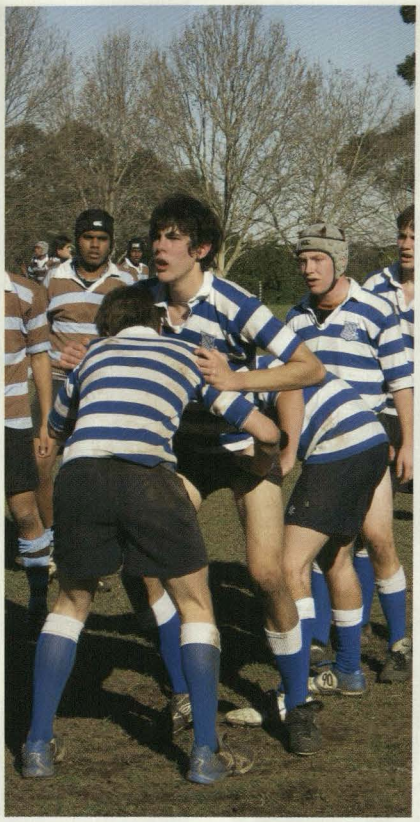


The boarders contribute significantly to the large contingent

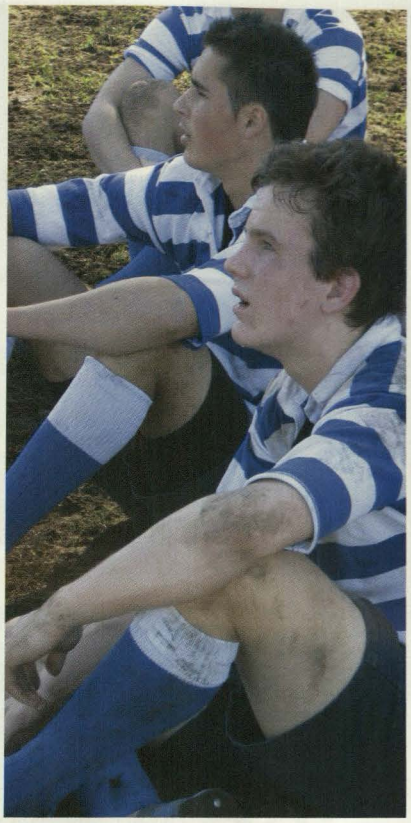
HIGH WEEKEND



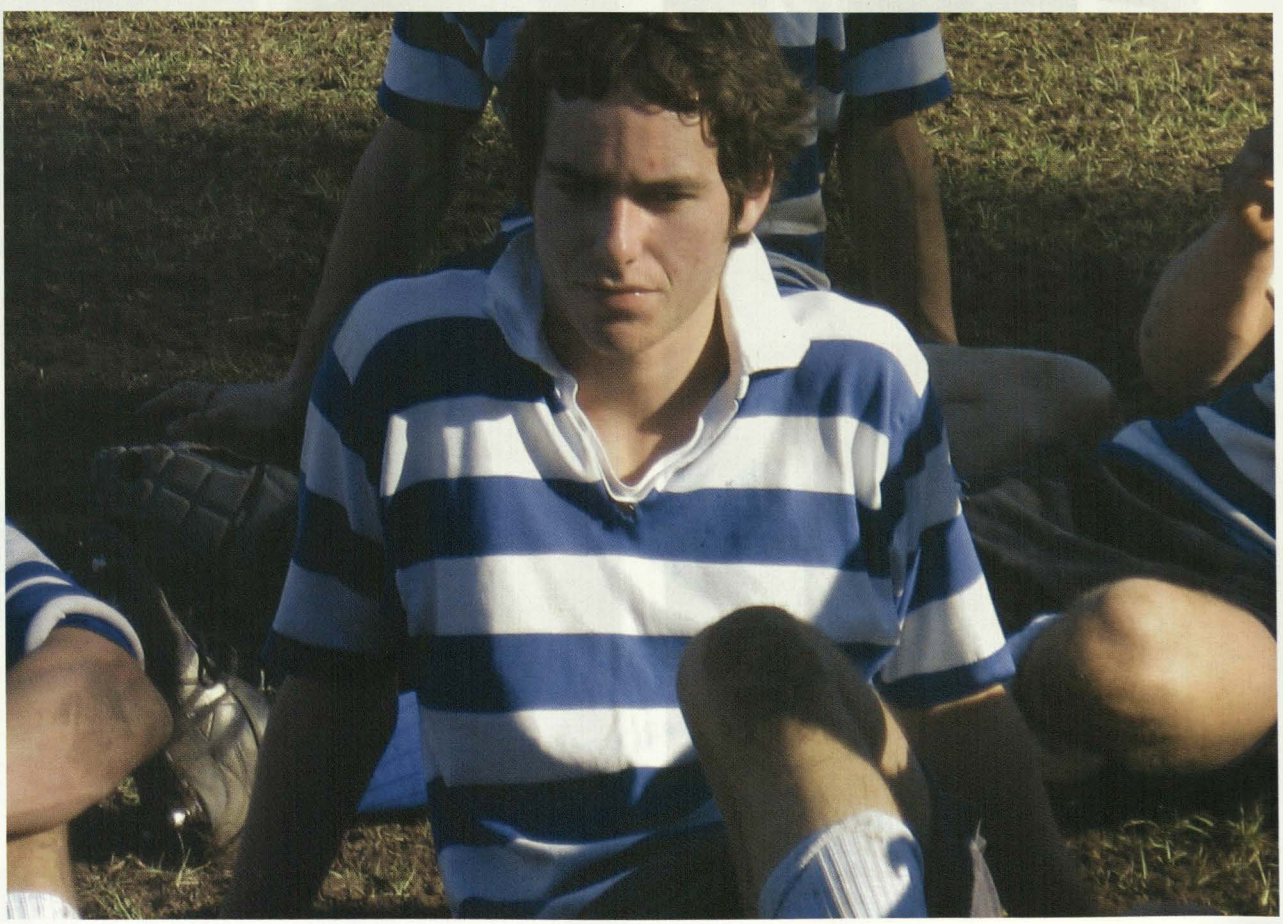
Henry Norris



Alex Brennan in the lineout



Daniel Dressler listening attentively



Contemplative Chris Ryan

JOEY'S WEEKEND



The muddied warriors greet the crowd



Mitch Inman and Oliver Fox



Mark Pond and Geoff Ternes

BOARDING



Jonathan Allison, Rob Hogan, Daniel Dressler, Phillip Rose, Christian Hagan and Scott Bates



AFL highlights.



Luke Prodinger, Richard Walsh and Matt May



An Absorbing Game.



Tim Fitzgerald and James Fleming

KINGS' SATURDAY AND AFL

Nick O'Connor and Matt May celebrate a 2nds victory



Jerusalem



Andrew Dickson, Rob Hogan and Patrick McCabe lead the cheering

LES MIS

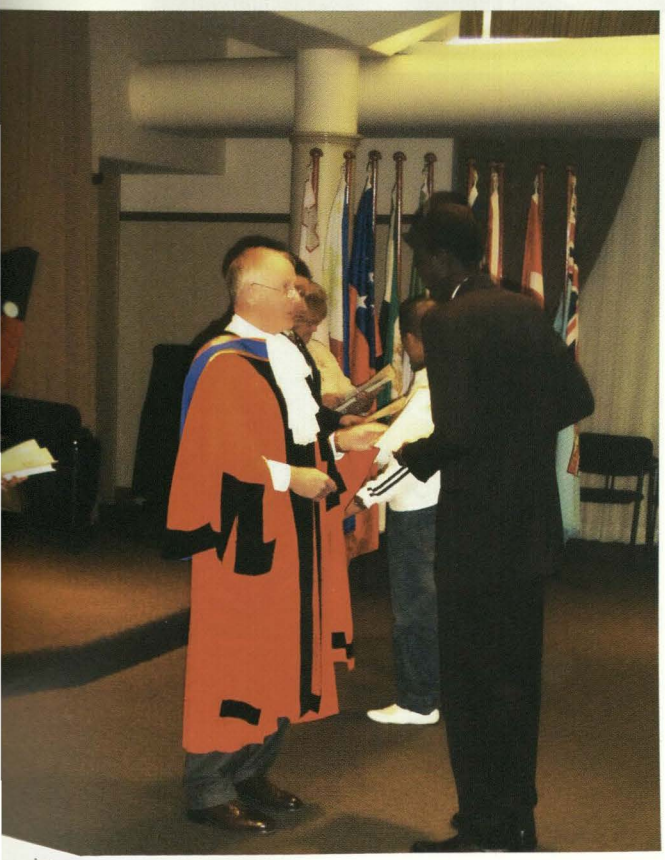


Tom Gillespie, Tyrone Lindqvist, Liam Gleeson, Tim Jude, Patrick Effeney, Philippe Cassegrain, Gwylim Johnstone, and Nicholas Kraegen.

MARIEL AND JOHN



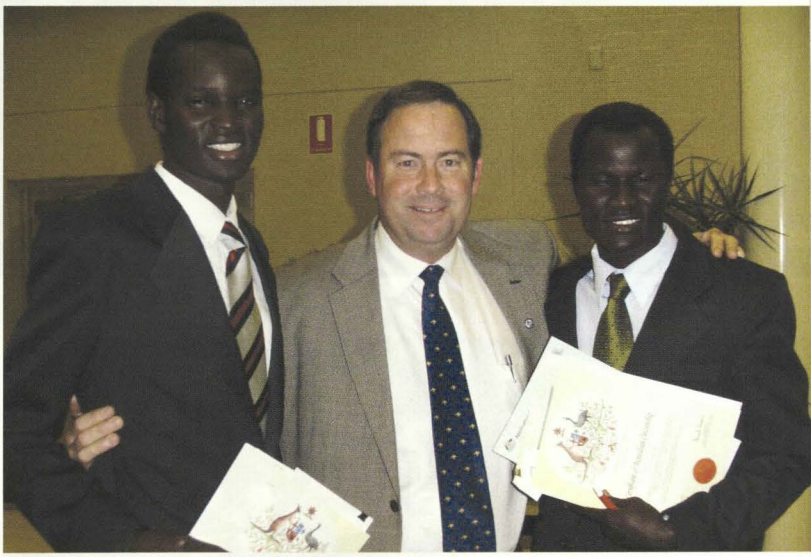
Taking an oath of allegiance.



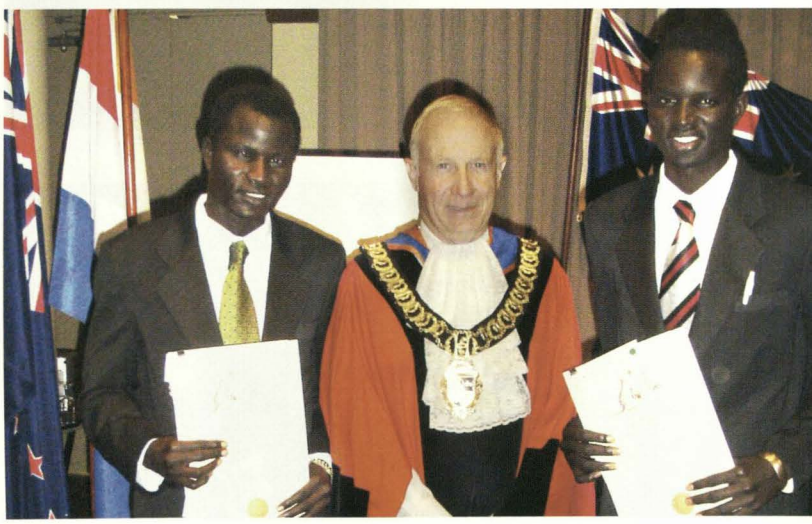
John Achiek receives his citizenship papers.



Mr Mushan with the Achiek family



John Achiek, Mr Mushan and Mariel Achiek



John and Mariel with the Lord Mayor

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7ths Rugby



Much tighter in the scrums

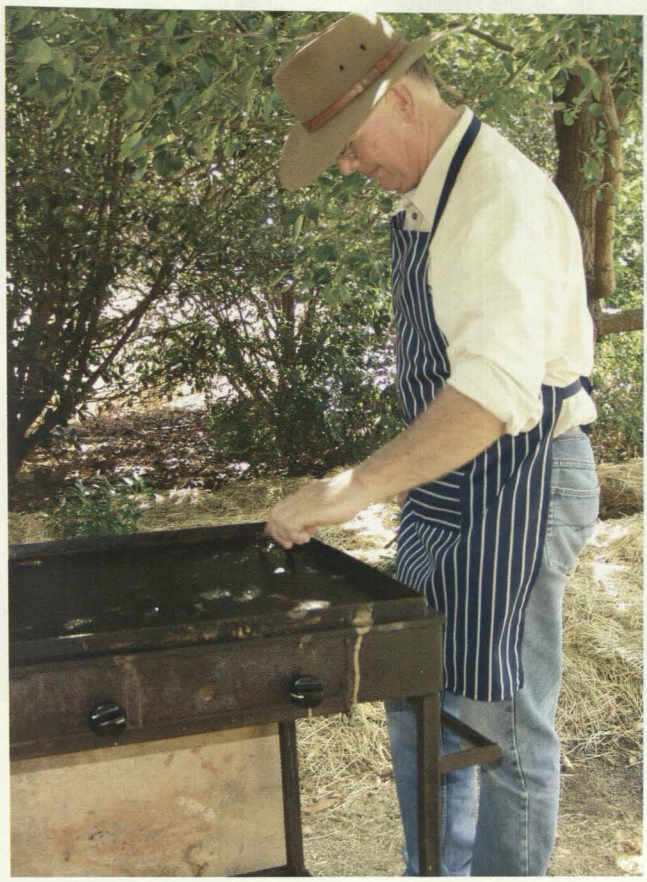


Mr Barry Smith lays down the law

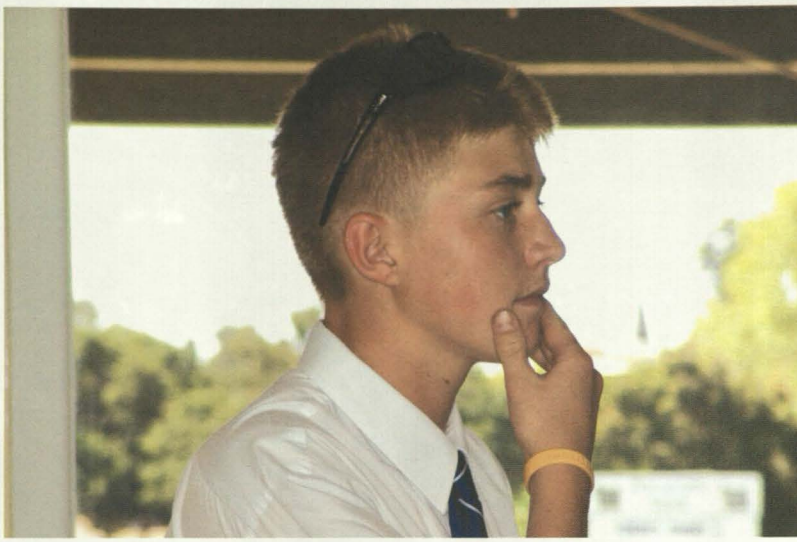


An attentive 2nd XV

VISIT TO FORBES



Cyril Wills on the BBQ



Isaac Allen



Enthralled prospective students



Mr Mark McGinnity



Still playing cricket in 40 degrees

MIDDLE SCHOOL





MIDDLE SCHOOL REPORT

Father Robert J Davoren, SJ, Director of Middle Schooling

2006 was another busy, exciting year for the Middle School. From the very first day of school when parents were welcomed by the P & F at morning teas on both the Therry and Regis Campuses, the Middle School saw many wonderful celebrations. And, as the new boys joined our existing students across Years 5-8, it was full speed ahead for everyone in the Middle School.

In 2006, the Middle School consisted of over 620 boys and 38 staff members located in two campuses within the larger school site. The Therry Campus accommodated 423 Year 7 and Year 8 boys, while the Regis Campus housed 203 Year 5 and 6 boys. Included in this figure were three Year 6 Boarders, 23 Year 7 Boarders, and 37 Year 8 Boarders.

Our new Year 8 Co-ordinator, Mr Kurt Bartelme, had taken over from Mr Sab Trovato who had been such a key figure within the Middle School for some years. Kurt's team included new teachers Mr Rex Ward, Ms Maryanne Magri, and Mr Steve Lobsey who in the middle of the year took over as Assistant Year 8 Co-ordinator. The team was also augmented by the talents of Mr Tom Bourne in Term 4. He replaced Mr Rob Gough who was on Long Service Leave. Mr Bourne proved to be a very versatile Homeroom Teacher, having replaced another LSL teacher, Mrs Angela Newey during Term 3. The other Year 8 Homeroom Teachers were Mrs Kathleen Hodge, Mrs Paula Condon and Mr Morgan Dunn.

The Year 7 team of Homeroom Teachers was led by Mr Martin Collins, who was also Assistant to the Director of Middle Schooling on the Therry Campus. His Assistant Co-ordinator, Mr Terry Shore, left Riverview at the end of 2006 having obtained a promotional position in another school. We will miss his keen sense of humour and accomplished organisational abilities, which came to the fore each year when he led the Year 7 Camp at Narrabeen. We wish him well for his new position. Other changes to the Year 7 team this year included Paul Adams (7.8 Homeroom Teacher) who took over the role of Counsellor from Ross Whitfeld during Term 4. In turn, Mrs Sheila Furtado took over from Mr Adams in Term 4. The other Year 7 Homeroom Teachers were Mrs Angela Newey, Mrs Mary Diggins, Miss Jenny Hoare, Mrs Therese Herborn and Mr Phil Amata.

I thank Mr Martin Collins for his help in integrating our 100 new Year 7 boys into their year group. I would especially like

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Benjamin Cohen Year 12 and Lachlan Costello Year 5 – Year 5/Year12 Buddy Proram

to acknowledge his work with Transition Days in the previous year and his efforts in allocating new boys to their Homerooms. I also thank Mr Phil Amata who was the Year 7 Sports Co-ordinator, responsible for ensuring the smooth operation of all sporting arrangements for Year 7. He also had the responsibility of incorporating new talent into appropriate teams. This was helped by a sports trial day within the first few days of school.

Another early calendar fixture was the Year 7 Camp, where all accommodation and activities were based around the Homeroom. By the end of the camp, each Homeroom Teacher knew all the boys and something of their traits, and the boys had a good knowledge of others in their Homeroom.

On the Regis Campus, Mr George Cassar has been Year 5 Co-ordinator since mid- 2005 as well as Assistant to the Director of Middle Schooling Regis Campus. He was also busy ensuring that the 100 boys joining us in Year 5 were quickly able to feel at home at the College and happy in their new surroundings. Mr Cassar also led the team of teachers on the Regis Campus in academic, pastoral and fundraising activities. He even offered to have his head shaved if the boys reached a figure of $20,000 in fundraising. They did – he did!

Also in the Year 5 team were Miss Erica Reading, a popular and committed teacher, Mr David Johson, the Co-ordinator of Religious Education and Liturgy, and Miss Tina Brayan. All these teachers attended the Year 5 Camp at Hawks Nest and were assisted by a number of the Specialist Teachers.

The Year 6 team was led by Mr Peter Rizzardini, who was also Homeroom Teacher for 6.2. An accomplished Basketball Coach, he went on to coach the College team which won the NSW Primary Schools' Championship. Other Year 6 Homeroom Teachers were Mrs Margaret Cullen (organiser of the three day Canberra Excursion), Ms Lina El Khoury (Coach of the Debating Team) and Mr Michael Bowden (Swimming Coach extraordinaire and Master of Merit Certificates).

Mr Michael Noud returned to Regis as Sports Co-ordinator and PDHPE teacher after a 12 month exchange in the UK. The Campus Musical Activities were co-ordinated by Ms Monica Uildriks, whose musical talents were in great demand as the Musical Director of the Middle School production of 'The Pirates of Penzance'. The Director of the Musical was Ms Suzanne Millar, Teacher of Drama at Regis. Ms Millar's work included instructing each class in Drama and having a number of students for private instruction. For the Musical, she created a record for the greatest number of students on the Ramsay Hall stage at the same time, thought to be around 220 actors, singers and dancers. As one of the leads, Joe Baine wrote, "When the first night came everyone was excited, especially the leads, but when the time came to walk out on stage, everyone was great, whether it was dancing to the Pirate King, screaming to the Vicar or just bobbing to the Sergeant – everyone was great. We had worked hard, we had a great time, and everyone has great memories."

Learning Support services were under the able direction of Ms Julia Burfitt, who willingly assisted at all events and functions across the Campus. Our Counsellor for the Regis Campus was Ms Beatrijs Dewulf whose academic testing qualifications were put to good use on both Campuses. Mrs Heather Cloudesdale, the Teacher Librarian on the Campus used her knowledge of the boys to guide their reading, and the huge number of books read by the boys in the Reading Challenge was proof of the love of reading she inspired. Heather's good work is followed up in the Senior Library by Mrs Serena Ahern and the Senior Librarian, Mrs June Wall.

Each Homeroom in the Middle School elected a Captain and Vice Captain who were the student leaders representing their Homeroom and the interests of the year as a whole. The four



Harry King and Charles Luxford – Year 7 Camp

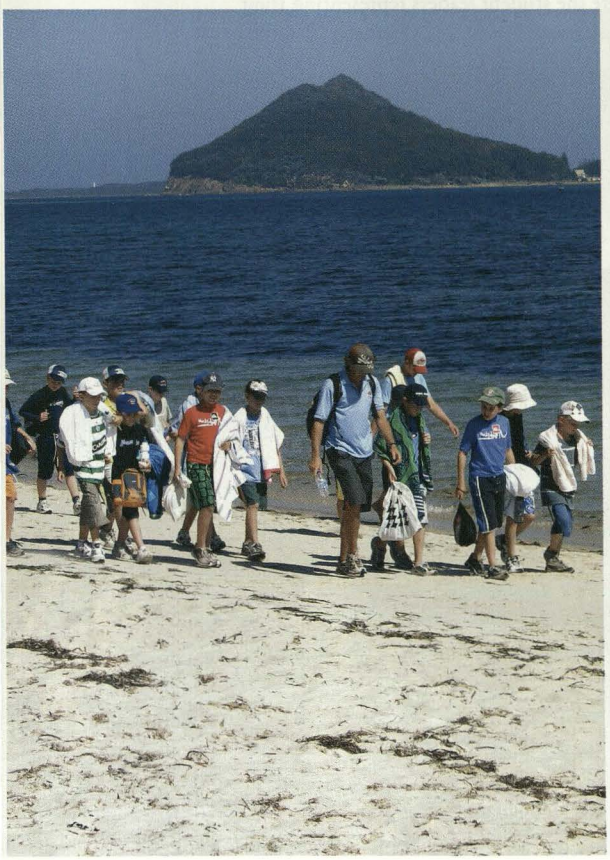
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Year 6 Canberra Excursion



Jack Buckley, Joshua Falrey, Abraham Hayes and Michael Burns – Year 7 Camp



Year 5 Camp – Hawks Nest

Captains in Year 6 nominated for the position of Regis Captain and following speeches and voting by all Regis students, Seth Godlewski was elected for 2006. He did an excellent job and as he said in the final Regis Newsletter "I was honoured to be Regis Captain. Together with the Class Captains and Vice Captains, we have organised assemblies, masses and special occasions, and worked with the peer mediators." The Peer Mediation process was introduced this year and proved to be a popular and useful means of resolving student conflict.

On the Therry Campus, we were lucky to have the professional services of the Learning Support team with Mr Nicholas Coplin and Ms Susan Addinall having particular care for the boys. The Year 7 Counsellor was Mrs Lisa Wood and Mr Ross Whitfeld for Year 8. Each year, they follow a particular cohort through the school so that by Year 12 they had a very good knowledge of the boys in that group.

We are very grateful for the support of the Specialist Teachers who work with Middle School students. These teachers not only augment the work of the Homeroom Teachers they also provide insights into the needs and abilities of the boys across the whole year level. They give invaluable support to the Homeroom Teachers who are responsible for the pastoral direction of every boy in their Homeroom, and who are also in regular contact with a boy's parents. As well as knowing the boys well and working to maintain the boys' happiness, Homeroom Teachers also closely monitor and encourage the academic efforts of the boys in their Homeroom. This role is especially important in Year 7, as many boys require guidance in managing a fairly busy schedule of assignments, tests and final exams in Term 4. I am most grateful that each Homeroom Teacher and all Specialists participated in each of the Year group camps in the Middle School.

I would also like to thank the Boarding Masters who cared for the Boarders within the Middle School. Mr Mark Egger (Years 6 and 7) and Mr Brett Donohoe (Year 8) attended planning meetings which dealt with the pastoral care of the boys, and were supportive of the pastoral efforts of the Homeroom Teachers.

A key leader within the Middle School was the Curriculum Co-ordinator, Ms Patricia Weekes. Her role included organising curriculum documents, assessment grids and other overall curriculum planning for teachers and boys. The excellent assessment guide which she produced this year was greeted with much acclaim from parents and this year we received very few reports of students experiencing difficulty with their assessment load. In 2006, Ms Weekes had the additional role of preparing documents for our Registration and Accreditation in the Middle School, which proved to be very successful. This provided quite an additional amount of work for Ms Weekes who coped most admirably with these extra reporting requirements. As well, Ms



Year 5 Camp – Hawks Nest

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"Type Quick" Sessions in the Therry Computer Lab



Year 6 student meet with the Prime Minister, Mr John Howard, MP

Weekes established the new Liaison Teacher Program which has Homeroom Teachers representing specific subjects with Faculty Heads.

The spiritual lives of the boys in the Middle School were also well cared for with retreat days provided for each year group and morning masses available on each Campus.

Mr David Johnson helped coordinate the Tuesday morning Regis Mass where each Homeroom in turn took responsibility for a particular mass. Mrs Mary Diggins, the Middle School Liturgy Co-ordinator, organised the Wednesday morning Therry Mass. She also led a number of Middle School Liturgies, including the Sacred Heart, Lenten and Advent ceremonies and the Anzac Day Remembrance ceremony. Another popular event in which Mrs Diggins was involved was the annual Year 7 Mother/Son Mass and Dinner.

Father Dooley, Chaplain for the Therry Campus, was away on exchange in Ireland for part of the year and his place was taken by Father Peter Sexton, SJ, whose singing abilities greatly enhanced our liturgies. Other significant liturgies in the Middle School Calendar were the Year 6 Father and Son Mass & Breakfast and the final Gum Trees Mass to conclude the year. This Mass was special for me because afterwards the boys and parents said goodbye to me and thanked me for the time I'd spent here at Riverview.

The efforts of the Middle School teachers would not be possible without the various support teams which operate within the College. These include the staff of the College Health Centre, the Ignatian Centre and the Development Office, Catering, Cleaning and Facilities Teams, Maintenance and Grounds, the CIT (Centre for Information Technology) the Licona and Business Office, and of course the Gartlan Centre.

One of the aims of Jesuit education is to help the boys grow to become 'Men for Others'. Each boy is required to take part in Community Service activities, which in the younger years involve fundraising for charities. In Year 7 boys visit nursing homes, and in Year 8 each Homeroom works with special charities. In 2006, these included: Mission Australia, World Vision, the Children's Hospital and the 40 Hour Famine together with a number of Jesuit sponsored charities. Two other popular programs available to Year 8 were the Pathways Father & Son Camps, attended by over 50 boys and dads with very positive reports being received and the Men@Work Program. This provided the boys with an opportunity to spend a few days at work with their father and/or mother and learn a little of what is involved in being in the workforce.

As Term 4 draws to a close the round of exams, reports, picnic days and increasingly excited students, becomes evident. Term 4 was also to be my final term, as at the end of 2006 I leave to take up the position of Headmaster at Saint Ignatius' College in Adelaide. I have thoroughly enjoyed my nine years at Riverview, especially the last three where we have experienced the Middle School in its finished form. I am especially appreciative of the assistance of Mrs Bruna Smith (Regis) Mrs Janet Michaelian and Mrs Liz d'Arbon (Therry) who have been of immense help to me in addition to their exceptional work with boys, parents and staff. They have exemplified generosity, competence and a warm welcome for all who visit or call the office.

I am also grateful for the work of the P & F who enable so many Middle School functions to occur smoothly and successfully, especially Mrs Caroline Loneragan and Mrs Jill Shirvington and the Year Co-ordinators Mrs Ann Prosser, Mrs Liz Hawtin, Mrs Angela Bonnefin and Mrs Marijke Newnham.

In my final weeks, various farewells have occurred including a College Council Dinner, a P & F function, and Year level and family get-togethers. I am most grateful to all who have wished me well and who have written to acknowledge my contribution at this school. An obvious highlight for me would have to be the College Speech Day, where to my total surprise I received an Insignis Medal and huge applause from the gathering. This day will certainly stay part of my happy memories of Riverview together with the special privilege I've had of watching young boys grow into men. I look forward to following their fortunes, even from a distance, and keeping in touch where possible.

My thanks go to the students, the parents and fellow staff for making my nine years at Riverview so rewarding.

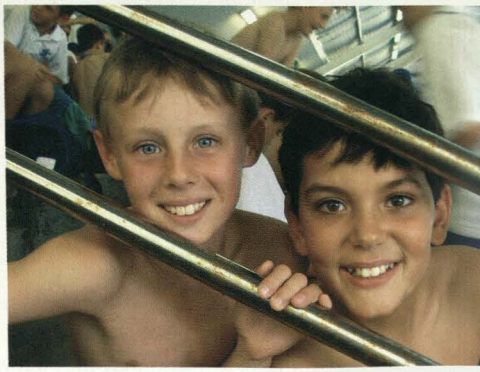
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MIDDLE SCHOOL 5.1, 5.2



Seated Row : Samuel Skerman, Lochlan McGurk, Lachlan Costello, Harrison Hendriks, Jack Fleming, Thomas Johnston, Thomas Knappick, Patrick Connolly
Second Row : Nicholas Holgate, Thomas Horsley, Nicholas Cameron, Nicholas Meagher, Patrick Teys, Jack Brandwood, Timothy O'Leary
Third Row : Hugo MacDonagh, James Andrews, Matthew McElhone, David Cistulli, Edmond Scougall, Daniel Baxter
Fourth Row : Liam McElduff, Geordie Lee, Samuel Gleeson, James McKenzie, Thomas O'Brien Teacher :Mr George Cassar



Seated Row :Henry Gallagher, Timothy Egan, Luke Sillars, Thomas Deakin, Cameron Jackson, Jeremy Smith, Dylan McCormick, Edward Andrews, Alfred Tagliaferro
Second Row : Thomas Cavanagh, Matthew Stow, Charles McKay, Jordan Sintras, Gerard Feehan, Jack Carlton, Aden Prosser, James Harrington
Third Row : Matthew Kaye, Marcus Hugh, Benjamin Watson, Patrick Frawley, Jake Gee, James Bliss, James Ephraums, Samuel Gavan
Teacher : Miss Tina Brayan

MIDDLE SCHOOL 5.3, 5.4



Seated Row :James Tracey, Patrick d'Arbon, Maxwell Boyd, Alec Hope, Benjamin Gregory, Kieran Dale, Robert Carollo, Benjamin Hinchley, Andrew Bouffler
Second Row :Joshua Roche, Maxwell Gooden, Sean Drennan, Alexander Cobb, Nicholas Middleton, Matteo Bianchino, Stuart Goodman, Liam Ryan
Third Row : Thomas Molloy, Scott Evers, Nicholas Skerritt, James Anderson, Hugh McKinn, William Carr, Joshua Grasso, Samuel Meagher
Teacher : Mr David Johnson



Seated Row : Neil McCraith, Bradley Finnigan, Alexander Mort, Luke Gummer, Lachlan Kelly, Thomas Flannery, Samuel McCaffrey, Martin Colacicco, Jordan Farrell
Second Row :Adriano De Lorenzo, Daniel Bowie, Samuel Mete, Joshua Taylor, Nicholas Maunsell, Joshua Hammond, Angus Higgins, Conor Slocombe
Third Row : Sebastian Hayson, Liam Hall, Henry Sinclair, Samuel Cunliffe, Tomas Masi, Alexander Legrand, Jack Ryan, Matthew King
Teacher : Ms Erica Reading

MIDDLE SCHOOL 6.1, 6.2



Seated Row: Jack Taylor, AJ Kavanagh, Luka Tanfara, Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski, Patrick Gallagher, Nicholas Roche, Patrick Hayes, Christopher Spooner, Dominic Bullock
Second Row: Seth Godlewski, Charlie Freeman, Jackson Bird, Michael O'Sullivan, Nathan Salmon, Hugh McDonald, Nicholas Hancock, Benjamin Bouvier-farrell
Third Row: Joseph Baine, Louis Schirato, Thomas Cutler, Francisco Song, Thomas Dempsey, Luke Ireland, Alec Deverall, Alastair McMurdo
Teacher: Mrs Margaret Cullen



Seated Row : Oliver Mead, James Cistulli, Max O'Leary, Hugh Raisin, Ryan Stokes, Joshua Smith, Patrick Benson, Henry Back, Darcy Travers
Second Row :Michael Wright, Callum Elder, Sean Beaumont, Conor Barnes, Patrick Hall, Daniel Pribula, Nicholas Prugue, Matthew Coffey
Third Row : Stephen Golja, Andrew Barnes, Charles Carpenter, Patrick McElhone, Joseph Murphy, Patrick McKeon, Alexander McNamee, Spencer Baker
Teacher :Ms Lina El Khoury

MIDDLE SCHOOL 6.3, 6.4



Seated Row :Jack Jones, Jerome Back, Jack Ledlin, Adam Clarke, Liam Kelly, Andrew Welsby, Daniel Sheehan, Matthew Laba, Nicholas Chan
Second Row :Lachlan Swan, Jack McPherson, Antony Fabbro, Harry Godbold, Timothy Bigg, Samuel Shiell, Thomas Tait, James Flitcroft
Third Row : Jackson Martin, James Boland, Max Welsh, Max Duchemin-Nichols, Thomas Flood, Jack Robertson, Benjamin Hawtin, Michael Diacos
Teacher :Mr Peter Rizzardini, Mrs Anne-Maree Connolly



Seated Row :Theodore Lewis, Oliver O'Donnell, Peter Mitchell, James Silver, Joshua Herschderfer, Luke Bouffler, Joshua Woods, Bradyn Mirabelle, Conor Kelly
Second Row :James Nelson, Lachlan Grounds, Callum Gates, Oliver Gohl, Rory O'Brien, Fintan Dowling, Matthew Chegwyn, Oliver Beswick
Third Row : James Kelly, James Fick, Nicholas McNamara, Joseph Dowsett, Oliver Hickey, Zachary Salter, Edward Shiell, Xavier May
Absent : Anthony Cornwel Teacher : Mr Michael Bowden

MIDDLE SCHOOL 7.1, 7.2



Seated Row : Andrew Picton, William McCaughan, Taylor Mathieson, Duncan Crowley, Alistair Mitchell, Nicholas Taylor, Edward Conroy, Samuel King, Kieren Dale
Second Row : William Emmett, Martin Lynch, Harry King, Augustin Bunani, Patrick Ryan, Charles Luxford, Harrison Stewart-Weeks, Angus McCaffrey
Third Row : Callum Ryan, Benjamin Sutton, Adrian Martin, Jack Bridges, Henry Davidson, Richard Curran, John O'Brien
Teacher : Mr Martin Collins



Seated Row : Simon Scougall, Marcus Collignon, Pietro Lanzetta, Padriac Hooper, Sam Hickey, Oliver Docker, James Tooth, Kyle Kelly, Nicholas Watson
Second Row : Matthew Staniforth, Patrick Still, Taylor Cook, Samuel Robertson, Michael Duffy, Matthew Took, Sam Baillie, David Conlon
Third Row : Declan McKeegan, Thomas Weston, Ryan Marnell, Patrick Veyret, Samuel O'Brien, Raymond Caldwell, Patrick Hunter
Teacher : Mr Phillip Amata

MIDDLE SCHOOL 7.3, 7.4



Seated Row :Stanley Gaynor, Alexander Stevens, Joshua Sandy, Gabriel Monteiro, Alexander Martin, Benedict Brunker, Joshua Clancy, James Clark, Christopher Pettener
Second Row :Samuel Wilkie, Samuel Carroll, Hamish Robertson, Tristan Tringali, Thomas Gooden, Christopher Daly, James Pascoe, Sean Fitzgerald
Third Row : Lincoln Mark, Matthew Bonnefin, Charles Sykes, Patrick Trotter, Samuel Tibbertsma, Cameron Prentice, Michael Edwards, Jack Tyerman
Teacher :Mrs Angela Newey



Seated Row : Daniel Clark, Christopher Pedersen, Michael Lane, Jack Barkl, Dylan Shaw, Daniel Bowen, Adam Hill, Louis Kelly, Nicolas Marot
Second Row : Nicholas Mulcahy, Luke Teys, Alessandro Bianchino, Kieran Laffey, Michael Pearsall, William O'Dea, Sebastian White, Joshua Prior
Third Row : Finian O'Driscoll, Michael Gunnis, Benjamin Wainwright, Simon Bennett, Daniel O'Malley-Jones, Jackson McEnallay, Nicholas Sheehan, James Barclay
Teacher : Mrs Mary Diggins

MIDDLE SCHOOL 7.5, 7.6



Seated Row : Alexander Walsh, Matthew Casali, Benjamin Needham, Benjamin Phelps, Nicholas Carroll, Harrison Baker, Joshua Brown, Patrick Jabbour, Lachlan McManus
Second Row : Jack Tropea, Angus Bethwaite, Timothy Zlotkowski, Charles Mahony, Thomas Dowling, Alexander Lowrey, Edward McCann, Thomas Evans
Third Row : Joseph Druce, Andrew O'Brien, Daniel Martino, William Tuxworth, Adrian Kenny, Louis Meagher, Samuel Dutaillis, Bryn Pritchard
Teacher : Mrs Therese Herborn



Seated Row : Andrew Cooper, Christopher Pike, Harrison Watt, Harry McBryde, Jack Skilbeck, Harrison Lochtenberg, Jack Rothery, Michael Ryan, Sam Falvey
Second Row : Thomas Kongats, Matthew Skerritt, Charles Curtin, Patrick Rodgers, Jason Yun, Daniel Gross, Philip Bullen, James Hayes
Third Row : Lachlan Munro, Nicholas Smith, Michael Fitzgerald, Joshua Donald, Jack Fitzpatrick, Jayden Basha, Alexander Montano
Teacher : Ms Jennifer Hoare

MIDDLE SCHOOL 7.7, 7.8



Seated Row : Christian Cage, Timothy Asimakis, Thomas McCann, Nathan Lambrinos, Michael Cincinnato, Michael Boyd, Nicholas Law, Simon McManis, Luca De Lorenzo
Second Row : Matthew Weber, Jack Dempsey, Nicholas Bayfield, Paddy Kelly, Isaac Laurence, Jack Hensley, Jonathan Vaux, Dominic Russell
Third Row : Patrick Atkinson, Lachlan O'Mara, Patrick Bullock, Jonathan Lee, Robert Beaumont, Julian Ingham, Ryan Barnes, John Deakin
Teacher : Mr Terrence Shore



Seated Row : Callum McGlinchey, Thomas d'Arbon, Edward Sinclair, Justin Petersen, Thomas Peppitt, Jacob Roche, Xavier Macken, Michael Burns, Hugh Greenwood
Second Row : Joshua Falvey, Nathan Askey-Doran, Harry Young, Douglas Roles, Jacob Eussen, Liam Hayman, William Glynn, Abraham Hayes
Third Row : Evan Dalton, Nicholas Allen, Jack Buckley, Declan Lloyd, Thomas Strokon, Jack Drury, Robert Hartley, Patrick Diggins
Teacher : Mr Paul Adams

MIDDLE SCHOOL 8.1, 8.2



Third Row : Lintyn Basha, Gus Mesa, Jonathon O'Neill, Ivan Pavlovic, Jordan Stenmark, John Barry, Thomas Powell, Alexander Still, James Dalton
Second Row : Alexander Hawtin, Liam Prosser, Xavier Fabbro, William Weeks, Daniel Barnard, Edward Vandersee, William Fahey, Jordan O'Driscoll, Matthew Donnellan
Seated Row : Kane Murphy, Tomas Godlewski, James Zimbulis, Jordan Heyer-Wright, Alexander Martinez, Thomas Benson, James Hanrahan, Benjamin Coffey, Jack Gracie, Jeremy Ferrer
Teacher : Miss Kathleen Hodge



Seated Row : Alex McManus, Jordan Cosh, Thomas Hartigan, Joe Brown, Alexander Galvin, Richard Goddard, Jason Holst, Stephen Marshall, Clark Wenborn, Harry Dalton
Second Row : Thomas Sutherland, William Taylor, Ryan Jones, Dominic Brooks, Thomas Barkl, Harrison Campbell, Patrick Lane, Miles Curran, Mitchell Cook
Third Row : James Martin, Benjamen Lenehan, Jack McElhone, Jack Lynch, Thomas Bowditch, Chester Salter, Joshua Johnson, Sam Salteri
Teacher : Ms Maryanne Magri

MIDDLE SCHOOL 8.3, 8.4



Seated Row : Timothy Fitzgerald, Archie Judd, Sean Maroney, Charlie Jacobs, Tyrrell Chase, Michael Anthony, Marc Rahme, Chris Hew, Michael Ippolito, Benjamin Mulcare
Second Row : Angus Ireland, Henry Hyde, James Bevan, Raymond Smith, Angus McKay, Thomas Aitchison, Justin Gormly, Douglas Moore, Joseph Hamer
Third Row : Xavier Coy, Thomas Durnan, Hugh Delaney, Nicholas McNamee, Zachary Stenmark, Mark Ilijas, Robert Morris, Sean Shanahan, Harold Lawless
Teacher : Mrs Paula Condon



Seated Row : Kade Fallins, Conor Riordan, Matt Wong, James Lowrey, Thomas Edwards, Andrew Taylor, Giancarlo Giacomazzi, Joshua Navybox, Leonhart Wehinger, Hayden Moore-O'Brien
Second Row : Michael Wewege, Christopher Brassil, Mitchell Collins, Albert Hyde, Hugh Bortolotti, Sam Prior, James Daniel, Samuel Williams, Jordan Grantham
Third Row : Andrew Clune, Patrick O'Neill, Ed White, Mackenzie Kulen, Jack O'Connor, Florian Melinz, Connor Ryan, Charles Koeck, Cameron Mason
Teacher : Mr Glenn Murphie

MIDDLE SCHOOL 8.5, 8.6



Seated Row : Patrick Long, James Tynan, Patrick Butler, Alexander Cornwell, Michael Baistow, Jack Ballhausen, Louis-Charles Bartels, Michael Salvador, Matthew Prior, Philip Joseph
Second Row : Vincent Nguyen, Tim Donlan, Dom May, Charles Ower, Matthew Cheok, James Wilson, Sam Brennan, Bill Nash, Jan Lochtenberg
Third Row : Greg Parnell, James Duncan, Samuel Reynolds, Jordan Thompson, Hugo McCloskey, Michael Newey, James Horan, William Newnham
Teacher : Mr Steve Lobsey



Seated Row : Timothy Cook, Sebastian Chan, Joshua Hayward, Max Clinton, Samuel Glissan, Robert Locke, William Hanrahan, Timothy Martin, Hamish Conroy, Harry Flitcroft
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Third Row : Jack Bundey, James Robertson, Jack Luxford, Edward McPhee, Robert McClay, Damien Boneham, Matthew Robinson, Callum Roles, Nicholas Weeks
Teacher : Mr Kurt Bartelme

MIDDLE SCHOOL 8.7, 8.8



Seated Row : Alexander Kalyk, Hayden Backhouse, Callum Lee, Jonathon Hugh, Matthew Asimakis, Ryan Johnston, Oliver Grimble, Timothy Beach, Arthur Hayes, Matt Pirrottina
Second Row : James McCallum, Hayden Protich, Daniel Carey, Joshua Nigem, Nic Roubicek, Sebastian Henry-jones, Daniel Ahern, Tobias Hunt, Denford Moore
Third Row : Nick Daly, Robert Beamish, Zachary La Cava, Michael Samaha, Seb MacGougan, Nicholas Millar, Liam Carmody
Teacher : Mr Morgan Dunn



Seated Row : Thomas Baxter, Cameron Anderson, Henry Jacobs, Michael Golding, Dane Carmody, Nathan Pirrottina, Charles Woods, Jack Donnan, Andrew Casali, Cameron Beach
Second Row : Daniel Hakim, Joshua McKenna, Daniel Pearsall, David Faulkner, Rhys Mirabelle, Nicholas Biscoe, Michael Wells, Domenic Cuda, Christopher Krawiec
Third Row : Dom Barlow, James Colla, Jordan Peters, James Watt, Nicholas Kirkwood, Andrew Sheehan, Daniel Guihot
Teacher : Mr Robert Gough

EXECUTIVE REPORTS



DIRECTOR OF SENIOR SCHOOLING

Mr. Peter McLean

THE HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

In 2005 269 students sat Higher Certificate Examinations, 227 Year 12 students and 39 Year 11 students accelerating in Mathematics and Information Processes and Technology. Overall the results were outstanding, with Riverview being placed in the top 50 schools in the state. This is testament to the hard work and thorough preparation of all concerned: the students; their HSC teachers and their teachers in the younger years. Paolo D'Ambrosio (Dux), Sean Carroll (Proxime), Jarryd Malouf and Gareth Carroll were all placed in the top 1% of the State, and received a University Admission Index (UAI) over 99.00. The Average UAI in 2005 was 75.7 with 7% of students placed in the top 2% of the state, 17% in the top 5%, 30% in the top 10% and 54% in the top 20% of state. 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 2005 results Gareth Carroll, Sean Carroll, Paolo D'Ambrosio, Joe Greathead, Nicholas Guzowski, Dominic Kelly and Patrick Mayoh all gained a Premier's award which they received from Mr Iemma in a ceremony held in Darling Harbour.

Five students were placed in the top ten in the State in subjects, with Andrew MacAlpine second in Aboriginal Studies, Dominic Kelly second in Classical Greek, second in Classical Greek Extension and fifth in Italian Extension, Jarryd Malouf was third in Studies of Religion 2 Unit, Patrick McGushin (a Year 11 student) fifth in Information Processes and Technology, William Hiscox, fifth in Aboriginal Studies and Adrian Bott ninth in Industrial Technology. Kieran Grieves also received an award as the top indigenous student in the State in Aboriginal Studies.

The result that most clearly illustrates the quality of the results is that 277 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. This compares to 155 students in 2004, or an increase of 78%.

THE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

In 2005 219 Year 10 students at St Ignatius' College sat for the School Certificate Examination and the results obtained were the College's very good. The average mark received by students in the five externally examined courses (English literacy, Mathematics, Science, Australian Geography and Australian History) were more than six marks above the state average. In English literacy 13% of Riverview students gained a band 6 (the highest), 51% were placed in the two highest bands, Bands 5 and 6, and 90% of students in the top three bands. No student was placed in the bottom band. In Mathematics 13% of our students gained a Band 6 award and over 40% of our students were placed in the top two bands, compared to the state figure of 25%. The results in Science were particularly creditable, with 54% of students in the top two bands and 95% in the top three, with no student in the bottom two bands. In Australian History 15% of our students were in Band 6, two and a half times the average and again 90% in the top three bands. In Australian Geography the College received over 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. 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.

This year the students will also sit the new test of Computing Skills. This test is to be delivered online, with the students logging on to a secure Board of Studies website.



Paolo D'Ambrosio Receives Dux Award from Fr Andy Bullen SJ.

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Malouf, D'Ambrosio and Carroll families at Presentation Assembly 2006.

THE YEAR 9 CHALLENGE

In this two 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: three days based at the State Library investigating Sydney as a working city, 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 five-day bush experience at Crosslands north of Sydney, 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 is 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.

IGNATIAN PEDAGOGY

"Making the implicit explicit". The particular characteristic of teaching in Jesuit schools is summarized in the Ignatian Pedagogy. This follows a model of Context-Experience-Action-Reflection-Evaluation. Next year the Heads of Faculty will begin a two-year process that will review all teaching programs at Riverview and, where necessary, revise them to ensure they follow the Ignatian model. In order to give them the skills to accomplish this goal the Heads of Faculty have attended a number of presentations and conferences. Significant among these was a seminar presented by Martin Scroope, the Director of the Loyola Institute, and a three day conference where Dr Lorraine Ozar presented the experience of Jesuit schools in the United States. Michael Gray, Con O'Donovan and Trish Weekes have also been instrumental in clarifying the model, presenting a rigorous treatment of its features and advising on the implementation procedure.

REGISTRATION

This year the College had its five-yearly Registration and Accreditation Inspection. All non-government schools are inspected in order to determine their ability to operate as a school and to present students for the School Certificate and Higher School Certificate Examinations. In March we sent a quantity of documentation to the Board of Studies and this was followed by a site visit by a team of eight Inspectors in September. The Inspectors were very impressed with the quality of the student work on display and the teaching programs the College follows, and as a result the College gained Registration for the maximum period of five years. Ms Trish Weekes, the Middle School Curriculum Coordinator, and the teachers of the Regis Campus were particularly commended. As a sidelight, the College so impressed the Inspectors that their site visit lasted only one day, where in the case of many other schools the Inspectors found it necessary to spend two days on-site. I congratulate the Heads of Faculty and their teachers on the high standard of material presented and the efforts put into the planning and delivery of meaningful learning experiences for all students.

COLLEGE COUNSELLORS

COLLEGE COUNSELLORS 2006

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, Infirmary and the Boarding community. 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 conduct regular bullying surveys throughout each cohort and are also available to counsel staff and parents, providing referrals to various specialists as required.

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 8, 9 and 10, whilst Mrs. Wood has worked with Years 7, 11 and 12. In Term 4, Mr. Whitfeld took on the role of Acting Director of Students with Mr. Paul Adams joining the team to work with the boys in Years 8 to 10.

The 2006 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. This continuity of care is one of the most important facets of the Counselling Department at Riverview. It certainly gives the Counsellors a fantastic opportunity to get to knowboth boys and their parents.

Year 7 completed a five week 'Strategies and Skills for Successful Students' course with Mr. Whitfeld and Mrs. Wood in Semester One. This covered topics such as learning how to make friends, coping with stressful situations, problem solving, tips to study successfully, Riverview's policy on bullying and how to behave assertively. The program also gives the boys the opportunity to get to know the Counsellors as non-threatening, friendly people who can help them with a range of issues.

Year 8 were involved with the 'Friends for Youth' program which was run in each Homeroom class. 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 and strategies to cope with anxiety.

Riverview has once again, been involved with the Coalition of Northside Counsellors and the 'Staying Informed-Strategies for Powerful Parenting' workshops. A group of local Independent School Counsellors organise the workshops, which have been designed to provide parents with practical and research based strategies to help their children cope with life in the 'noughties'. In March, Andrew Fuller spoke on how to work smarter, not harder which was held in the Ramsay Hall. Later in the year, Professor Loretta Giorcelli inspired parents to nurture their children's personal best at Pymble Ladies College. The Counsellors look forward to being involved with this initiative again next year.

I would like to thank my colleagues Ross, Beatrijs and Paul for their continued support and hard work and look forward to another unpredictable but enjoyable year in 2007.

Mrs. Lisa Wood
Senior College Counsellor



L to R: Mr. Paul Adams, Mrs. Beatrijs Dewulf, Mr. Ross Whitfeld, Mrs. Lisa Wood

ECONOMIC,BUSINESS STUDIES & COMMERCE

FACULTY OF ECONOMICS, BUSINESS STUDIES & COMMERCE

The main focus of the year for the Faculty was the Board of Studies inspection. To the credit of the staff and students, we were compliant in all areas and the Inspectors were impressed with the work produced and the variety of assessment and care given to the students.

The year began well with the arrival of the 2005 HSC results which were the best yet for the Faculty under the new HSC. We have also made an effort to integrate Ignatian values and practices into teaching programs as well as attempting to cater for a variety of student needs and learning styles. This can be best seen in Stage 5 Commerce where the Travel and Independence units were completely revamped and a matrix of activities was designed for students to choose the type of activities that suit them best.

TEACHING AND LEARNING

The Faculty has continued to focus on teaching and learning practice throughout the year. Morning lectures have been conducted by Dr Lowry on Tuesday and Thursday mornings for students of both HSC Business Studies and Economics. Feedback to students remains high on the agenda and marking criteria along with markers comments are provided for all tasks. Double marking of all essays at HSC levels has been maintained to maintain best practice, and provide equity for all students.

As a faculty we continue to evaluate the programs and invite student feedback as a means of improving our practices. It is hoped that student outcomes will be improved as a result of the staff continually sharing ideas and seeking student feedback. We hope that our focus on program renewal, and our openness to critique and evaluation can only improve practices across the Faculty.

HSC RESULTS 2005

The class of 2005 performed superbly in the HSC. Their results are summarized below. In Business Studies

	Saint Ignatius	State
Average	76.87	69.00
Band 6	7 (7.77%)	587 (3.62%)
Band 5	33 (36.66%)	3,289 (20.32%)
Band 4	29 (32.22%)	4,643 (28.69%)
Band 3	13 (14.44%)	4,194 (25.92%)
Band 2	8 (8.88%)	1,012 (6.25%)
Band 1	0 (0.00%)	166 (1.02%)

IN ECONOMICS

	Saint Ignatius	State
Average	80.25	75.77
Band 6	9 (16.36%)	787 (14.13%)
Band 5	26 (47.27%)	1,941 (34.86%)
Band 4	11 (20.00%)	1,428 (25.65%)
Band 3	7 (12.72%)	774 (13.9%)
Band 2	2 (3.63%)	322 (5.78%)
Band 1	0 (0.00%)	32 (0.57%)

ECONOMICS

Economics remains a very popular elective for students. In 2006, 142 boys elected to take Stage 6 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.

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.

STUDENT PERFORMANCE

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: Joseph Cunnington, David Watson, Andrew Collignon, Andrew Thomas and Matthew Ingram. In Year 12 they were: Gerard Smyth, Luke Pittorino, Adam Ahern, Brett Constantine, David D'Souza and Patrick McCabe.

Some of the Year 12 Students sat the external PWC Economics Competition. The top performers were Timothy Phelps who received a High Distinction ranking him in the top 5% of the State, whilst Adam Ahern, Andrew D'Ambrosio, Jeremy Johnson, Carl McEncroe and Luke Pittorino all received Distinction Awards.

GUEST SPEAKER

The year 12 students were also lucky to have Mr Ross Gittins, Chief Economic writer for the Herald, speak to them early in the year. Mr Gittins was able to pass on several insightful comments and observations in relation to the state of the Australian economy and the boys were extremely thankful for his attendance.

BUSINESS STUDIES

Business Studies is taught in Stage 6 and the subject has maintained a strong presence at St Ignatius. In 2006 156 boys

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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 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 Cantori'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.

STUDENT PERFORMANCE

Several boys are worthy of recognition in Business Studies in 2006. In Year 11 the top performers were Alex Cantori, Matthew Castino, Simon Meares, Ryan Henry, Justin Manevski, Anthony Pirrotina and Nicholas Crampton.

The Year 12 top ranked students were Alexander Colvin and James Rogge, whilst closely behind them were Dominic Barnes, Paul Chandler, David Conway, Jeremy Johnson and Edward Murray.

In the PWC Business Studies Competition there were some outstanding performances. Both Anthony Clark and Jeremy Johnson achieved High Distinctions, whilst Paul Chandler, Rafael Del Rosario and Kerry Lane all achieved Distinctions.

COMMERCE

Commerce is by far the most popular elective in the college attracting 300 students in Stage 5 over the year.

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 has focused on independent learning strategies where students have undertaken project work and learnt from their experiences.

The Year 10's went to 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.

AUSTRALIAN FINANCIAL LITERACY ASSESSMENT

The Commerce students sat the Financial Literacy Assessment 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. The College was extremely fortunate to have an outstanding achiever in this paper. Michael O'Shea received a Bank Medal for his performance. Only 32 Medals are awarded from the 50,000 participants. Another 9 boys achieved marks of high distinction. They were in Year 9: Matthew Lambrinos, Thomas Murphy, Edward Richards, Joe Scarcella and Mitchell Sedgwick. In Year 10 they were Tom Ryan, Ronan O'Driscoll and James Kelly.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

As evidenced in the report, it has been a very busy time for the Faculty in 2006. The focus remains on good teaching and learning practices, along with the continued integration of information technologies which are a part of modern society.

We welcome Mr Peter McLean back from a happy and restful Leave 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.

Mr Matthew Robertson
Head of Faculty



Back Row: (L to R) Vance Lowry, John Giuffre, Edward Codsi, Sue Walsh, James Busteed, Micheal Brake Front Row: (L to R) Matt Robertson, Brad Cooper.

ENGLISH



FRONT ROW: Caterina Troncone, Karen Martin, Kim Elith, Maryanne Magri, Alison O'Grady SECOND ROW: Kerry Swain, Glenn McLachlan, Mark White, John Sullivan BACK ROW: Brian Roydhouse, Anne-Maree Bennett, John Giuffre ABSENT: Angela Burkett, Paul Achmar, Melvyn Morrow, Anthony Renshaw, James Rodgers, Alexander Rybak

ENGLISH FACULTY REPORT

"How can I hope to explain Literature to you, with its capital 'L'? You are bright enough. But then, sensibly, you turned to television for your window on the world; you slaked your appetite for information, for stories, for beginnings, middles and ends, with the easy tasty substances of the screen in the living room, and (if I remember your mother rightly) no doubt in your bedroom too. You lulled yourself to sleep with visions of violence, and the cruder strokes of action and reaction; stories in which every simple action has a simple motive, nothing is inexplicable, and even God moves in an un-mysterious way. And now you realise this is not enough; you have an inkling there is something more, that your own feelings are a thousand times ore complex than this tinny televisual representation of reality has ever suggested; you have, I suspect and hope, intimations of infinity, of the romance of creation, of the wonder of love, of the glory of existence; you look around for companions in wild new comprehension, your sudden vision, and you see the same zonked out stares, the same pale faces and dyed cotton-wool hair, and you turn, at last, to education, to literature, and books-and find them close to you."

So begins the correspondence between the eponymous Alice and her aunt in Fay Weldon's Letters to Alice. Weldon is of course highlighting the value of reading Jane Austen, how Literature with a capital "L" evokes life's truths: pains, pleasures, fears, desires, disappointments and hopes and dreams. Literature explores who we are and transcends time and place to impart universal truths about human nature to its readership.

After six years of bad press centring on the "new" NSW English syllabus and "Warnie's txt msg replaces Shakespeare" headlines, "Literature" still features largely in the programming of English at St. Ignatius' College. In developing units of work for study, it has been the English Faculty's aim to shape the individual's understanding of the world around him, to open his eyes and heart to the stories of others and to respond openly, imaginatively and analytically, and, importantly in a discerning way, to "stories", be they factual or fictional.

Study concepts, built around key prescribed texts, such as "Survival", "Justice", "Pursuit of Truth and Freedom", "The Human Condition", "Leaders and Followers", "Sport", "Telling the Truth", "The Institution and Personal Experience", Retreat from The Global", highlight the wide ranging issues raised and explored by students across Stages 4 to 6 at the College. These areas of study afford students access to canonical texts and a range of contemporary texts, the opportunity to gain insight into universal issues, and some more contextually specific issues, and to engage in guided discussion of such issues in the context of the English classroom. The balance of types of text and the contexts from which they come, as well as the issues which they explore and their media of production, are significant factors in building a successful curriculum. Texts must "speak to" students and engage their passions, interests and intellects, however, not all texts need to be readily accessible; the media might call this accessibility "dumbing down", Alice's aunt called it "simple". Some texts should offer rigor and challenge and prompt questioning and criticism as well as praise, wonder and delight, while others should come from the world and experience of the students. So, while we don't have access to Warnie's mobile phone's message bank, teachers at St. Ignatius' College do foster reading and writing of Rap lyrics, weblogs, The Telegraph's sports pages and email text alongside reading of Romeo and Juliet, Utopia and A Brave New World and composing of essays, poetry, short stories. They do watch The Castle, deconstruct Leunig cartoons and watch A Current Affair. They do learn about critical theory and its application to texts for understanding … but what is significant is that the students are engaged, learning, dreaming, interrogating and developing into more literate, articulate, more informed, more inquisitive individuals who can appreciate the views of others and their existence alongside their own views…and to value "education,…Literature…, and books".

Mrs. Anne-Maree Bennett
HOF English

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L to R Sue Walsh, Morgan Dunn(seated), Peter Steffan, Sharon McLean, Chris Kitching, Maryanne Magri, Michael Brake, Rob Gough, Kurt Bartelme and John Limbourn

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Mrs. Sharon McLean

Geography at Riverview is grounded in the Jesuit educational philosophy of "finding God in all things' and also aims to develop students who are engaged in their world.

The rationale for Geography is to provide our students with an understanding of the varied physical and human environments of the world. More significantly is the emphasis on bringing our boys to an understanding of the impact of people on environments and their role in ensuring ecological sustainability. The courses emphasise both the study of environments globally and locally and it is envisaged that Riverview students would gain an understanding of the key environmental and social issues that face Australia and the world. With this understanding our aim is that our students will have a sense of their role in ensuring that social conditions are improved and that ecological sustainability is a significant goal.

At the conclusion of 2005 the Geography Faculty farewelled Alex Damo who returned to Canberra to take up a position as Director of Teaching and Learning at St Edmund's College Canberra. Alex made a significant contribution to the teaching of Geography at Riverview. At the commencement of the 2006 academic year we welcomed Richard Bryant and Michael Brake who both bring an extensive experience to the department.

The 2005 Higher School Certificate Geography candidates are to be congratulated on their excellent performance with 45% of candidates ranked in the top 20% of the state. This is the fourth year of the Australian Geography, Civics and Citizenship test and Riverview students performed well above state average with 53% of Riverview placed in the top 20% of the state.

The results in the Australian Geography Competition were our best to date. The competition is organised the Royal Geographical Society of Queensland and the Australian Geography Teachers' Association. and consists of a series of multiple choice questions which asses a students understanding of global and local geography. All Year 10 students sat for the competition among the 92,116 participants and Riverview was ranked the ninth in Australia with 11 students receiving a high distinction at the senior level, 8 distinctions at the senior level; 28 high distinctions at the intermediate level and 25 distinctions at the intermediate level, and 28 credits in all 100 certificates of merit. In particular, Xavier Atkinson was placed equal third in NSW and was presented with an award form the Royal Geographical Society of Queensland at the College assembly in August.

A particular initiative of the Geography faculty this year was to engage Mrs Shayne Reid, an environmental educator, formerly with Homebush Bicentennial Park, to conduct a study of the Tambourine Bay wetlands. The study was conducted over six months and the findings were presented to the Geography staff during an in-service in March. Along with the report Mrs Reid also produced a series of worksheets that have been utilised in Year 7, Year 8 and Year 12. This study enables the students to gain a detailed understanding of the wetlands environment at their doorstep.

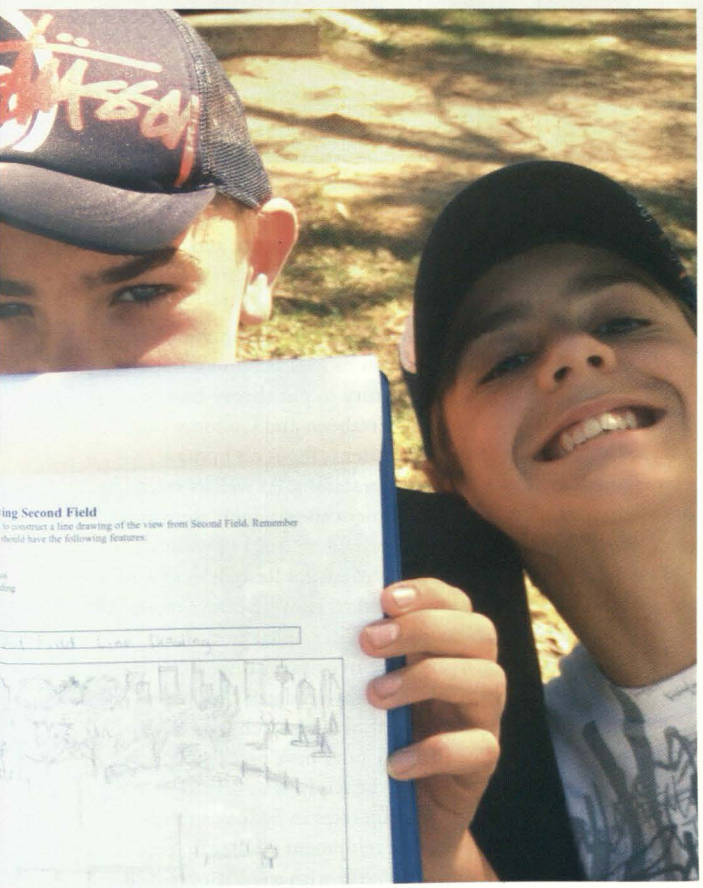
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THERRY CAMPUS STAGE 4 GEOGRAPHY

The Year 7 Stage 4 Geography course is conducted during Term 1. The course aims to provide an overview of Geography as well an understanding of basic Geography skills such as topographic mapping and fieldwork data collection. The focus for the first assessment is to examine the nature of the physical and built environment at Riverview. The students produced excellent posters that highlighted the changes in Riverview's environment over the last 126 years.

The course also aims to provide the students with practical geography skills. To this end the boys participate in an all day fieldwork around the College. Over a series of seven stations the boys investigate the changing nature of Riverview's physical and built environments as well as investigating the nature of Tambourine Bay Wetlands. The boys were engaged in the following activities: viewing the weather station, water quality testing, constructing a vegetation transact, photo studies, line drawing, viewing the observatory and tallied traffic entering Riverview as well as investigating water quality in Tambourine Bay and the nature of the wetland environment. The boys enjoyed a hot dog lunch prepared by generous parents and headed to class to prepare a report on their day's findings.

2006 saw the introduction of the second phase of the new Stage 4 Geography syllabus. The course focuses on global environments and issues of resource use, tourism and global inequalities. Students studied mountain environments and focused on Nepalese mountain communities. The students also produced a newspaper article highlighting the difficulties of living in a mountain environment. A case study on wetlands followed and the students visited the Tambourine Bay wetlands investigating how the wetland ecosystem operates. 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 traveled once again to Warragamba Dam where the reality of Sydney's low water levels was still evident despite recent rain. The boys also visited Penrith Lakes to investigate land and water management in the area. The boys also investigate water management strategies and how water can be saved at the local level.



Enjoying Year 7 Fieldwork



Year 10 Geography Fieldwork to Port Kembla

Students' information and technology skills are developed through the preparation of a powerpoint presentation on Ecotourism. The students' impressive presentations focused on a variety of locations empahsise the importance of sustainable tourism.

SENIOR CAMPUS STAGE 5 GEOGRAPHY

The new syllabus for Stage 5 mandatory Australian Geography was also introduced this year. The course maintains a focus on Australian Geography but provides the opportunity for different case studies. The students investigate the nature of Australia's physical environments, followed by a study Australian Communities. The students researched a particular community and present a newspaper style report. The reports provide interesting information on a wide variety of Australian Communities and it is always interesting that our boarders choose their home town to research.

The issues of land and waste management are the focus for Term 3. As Riverview has recently established an environmental committee the students were able to assist in assessing the amount of waste generated at Riverview by doing tallies on the different types of waste. As part of the programme the students

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Year 12 Geography Fieldwork at Oakvale Winery, Pokolbin

journeyed to the Waste Recycling centre at Kembla Grange to investigate waste management practices. We also visited the Port Kembla steel works and enjoyed the spectacular scenery form Sublime Point. From this research the students saw the need for an improved recycling programme at Riverview and proposed a variety of strategies. Riverview aims to implant a waste recycling plan in 2007.

The Year 10 programme concludes with the very relevant look at Australia's global and regional role. We focus on the importance of Australia's aid programmes both government and non-government. Father Steve Curtin, the Director of Jesuit Mission spoke to the students about the work of Jesuit mission as a non-government agency. Father Curtin's talk was particularly timely occurring in the week of the Indian Bazaar and it gave the boys an understanding that their contributions to the bazaar really helps others.

SENIOR CAMPUS STAGE 6 GEOGRAPHY

Geography in Year 11 turns to the global nature of physical environments. The first unit, Biophysical Interactions, focuses on the interaction of the four spheres, atmosphere, hydrosphere, lithosphere and biosphere. It enhances the students understanding of the spheres the boys visit the weather station and have a guided tour of the observatory and seismography by Mr Graham Clarke. 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.

In the second semester the students focus on human geography in the topic Global Interactions. As well as studying population, refugees and development the students were given three options for the final unit. Individual units of work were conducted on Political Geography, Natural Resources or Cultural Integration. This programme aimed to allow the boys to choose an area of interest and follow a series of guided worksheets. 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. Once again the boys have produced interesting reports ranging from the study of agricultural practices to the geography of crime rates in Sydney suburbs.

Following population and development studies in Year 11 students commence their HSC course with a study of World Cities. As part of the unit a day is spent visiting a variety of

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suburbs from North Ryde's high tech area to the Vietnamese community in Cabrammatta to the Italian forum in Leichhardt. The day concludes with an investigation into the nature of urban renewal in Pyrmont.

The study of wine production in the People and Economic Activity unit providesd an opportunity to visit the Oakvale winery in the Hunter valley. Stuart Davies, the viticulturalist at Oakvale winery in the Hunter Valley, generously gives his time to provide the 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. A visit to the First Creek winery enable students to see the technology involved in the bottling process.

The study on the Tambourine bay wetlands provides the Year 12 students with very detailed information on this ecosystem. Their understanding is enhanced by being able to visit the mangroves and carry out a variety of fieldwork methodologies. The wetlands makes an ideal contrast to the Great barrier reef case study.. The boys are to be congratulated on their efforts throughout the year. A number of students have regularly attended additional classes every Wednesday morning at 8.00ᵃm. I wish them every success.

Next year we will undertake two initiatives. Firstly to introduce a programme recently developed in the United Kingdom to encourage the development of critical thinking skills through a variety of geography activities. Also we will be incorporating the elements of Ignatian Pedagogy in our programmes.

I would like to thank the Geography staff for their dedication and enthusiasm throughout the year. 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. The commitment of all staff to the subject ensures that the world is brought to our students in a variety of exciting ways.



Year 12 Fieldwork at Pyrmont



Year 12 Fieldwork at Pyrmont



Year 12 Fieldwork at Cabramatta

HSIE (People)



L- R Kurt Bartelme, Michael Lane, Barry Smith, Rex Ward, Guy Masters, Gregory Haines.
Absent: Angela Burkett, John Limbourn (LSL), Morgan Dunn, Christine Fonseca, Kerry Swain, Michael Turner, Steve Lobsey

ALMA REPORT HSIE(P) 2006

Guy Masters

2006 has been a successful and energetic year for the Faculty. The main challenges have been preparation for the Accreditation and Registration process which took place in September and the implementation of new Board of Studies syllabi. I take this opportunity to thank staff for their support and loyalty throughout these processes.

Firstly, the inspection by the Board of Studies turned out to be a very positive experience. Every 5 years, this process provides an opportunity to check that an individual faculty's practices, policies and programmes are in line with best educational practice across the state. It was pleasing and empowering to be affirmed in this manner. Preparation for the inspection was a significant task. I thank all members of the faculty for their willingness to work diligently towards this goal, and particularly those who assumed responsibility for particular subjects and year groups without complaint. Barry Smith oversaw the Aboriginal Studies courses, John Limbourn and Michael Turner combined to develop Ancient History programmes, Greg Haines completed a great deal of behind the scenes work on the Senior Modern courses, Paula Condon enthusiastically shaped and amended the Year 8 course and Terry Shore's thoroughness and competency took care of the Year 7 course. Terry's strengths have been well-recognised by his appointment as Head of the HSIE Faculty at Trinity catholic College Auburn from 2007.(a great loss to us but a coup for them.) Many others were asked for work samples, photocopies and such. They were produced promptly and efficiently.
Driving the entire process from above was the calm and competent leadership of Peter McLean who should be commended for his ardour.

Secondly, many of our courses have been amended and reviewed this year. Some because of BOS changes and others as we decide to renovate and rejuvenate what we offer. Again, this has meant extra hours of work for many. The business of the school day at Riverview generally means that such work has to be done at home.

John Courtney Murray OAM

Our efforts in 2006 were underpinned and enthused by the results of 2005 which indicated a strong improvement in most areas.

In the School Certificate, 42 students received the highest Band. The next 77 received Band 5. Such results reflect a terrific work ethic amongst the students and staff engaged in teaching Years 7 – 10. The 2006 Year 10 cohort recently sat the first examination of the new course and at the time of writing, we are keenly awaiting their results.

In the Higher School Certificate, we enjoyed some outstanding results, especially in Aboriginal Studies and Modern History. In the former, Keiran Grieves was placed first in the state amongst indigenous candidates. He was joined in the top Band by Will Hiscox and the indefatigable Andrew McAlpine. In Modern History, a commendable 17 Band 6 results were returned. These students were Dom Anderson, Anthony Baine, Sam Conrick, Joseph Greathead, Simon Grey, Nick Guzowski, Tom Kirkham, Rob Linsley, Alex McCullagh, James McCullagh, Jacob McKay, Michael McDermott, Henry Meagher, James O'Brien, Alex Smith, Dominic Sood and Dominic Taylor. This represented 31.48% of our candidature, and it must be remembered that only 9.59% of the state were in this Band. Our combined percentage in the top two Bands (79.62%) also compares most favourably with the statewide aggregate of 42% In Ancient History, Nicholas Nedeljkovic should be commended for his excellent result.

The faculty staff remained relatively stable throughout the year. We welcomed Christine Fonseca to our team at the start of the year. Our previous Year 8 co-ordinator, Glenn Murphie left at the end of Term 1 to take up the challenge as Head of Faculty at St Augustine's Brookvale. Paula Condon has stepped in to his role with admirable energy. The experienced Rex Ward replaced Glenn. Morgan Dunn has decided to leave us to work overseas. He has been a solid role model to the students. Angela Burkett and John Limbourn have both enjoyed Term 4 off on Long Service Leave, although they are both visiting several historical sites in far-flung parts of the globe. Barry Smith will enjoy a similar sabbatical in Term 1 next year. Angela was replaced by Kerry Swain and John by Ben Shore, who had impressed us all as a student teacher prior to temporarily gaining paid employment here.

Professional development continued to be a hallmark of this Faculty. A total of more than 20 extra days in-servicing were attended by staff throughout the year. Furthermore, Michael Turner has been elected to represent teaching professionals on the Quality Teaching Council which advises the New South Wales Institute of Teachers. The Institute works to support the career-long development of teachers and to assure both the profession and the community of the quality of teacher education programmes. We are pleased to have a representative from our Faculty on such an important body. It is a tribute to the regard that Michael is held in that he has been elected to such a position. Similarly, Barry Smith has been asked by the Board of Studies to assist in their review of the Aboriginal Studies syllabus. He is rightfully considered one of the state's top experts in the subject.

The year has been exhausting yet rewarding. 2007 promises more challenges and successes.

JCM OAM 2006

What is it that stimulates thought, creativity, imagination? Julius Sumner Miller, the eccentric professor whom the famous physics professor at Sydney University, Harry Messell, brought regularly to town for summer schools, teased with his famous 'Why is it so?', a question asking for analysis and explanation. Messell himself believed in the power of a teacher, like Sumner Miller, the master and expert who could arouse student interest and prod them along. Learning was not simply an isolated endeavour. It required a master-apprentice relation ship.

Messell also felt that being part of a community of the best was an important part of development and discovery. Aristotle, no slouch at analysis, and one who needed no convincing that human are social animals, thought those who studied things in their growth understood best. His way was more reflective, aiming at deep understanding, grasping for the essence of things, what Gerard Manley Hopkins called 'the freshness deep down things'. Thomas Aquinas, too, called for this docility, sitting still before reality, beholding. Implied here are the two ways of learning, the way of discovery and the way of understanding. The way of discovery involves questioning analysis, experimentation and meditation; the way of understanding is one of synthesis, of drawing together, and of contemplation. Both are important, as is the context, the community in which the great conversation of learning and understanding take place.

The John Courtney Murray Centre for Advanced Learning was established to promote this deep learning and understanding in the Riverview Community. It embraces current and past students, teaching staff and parents. Because it aims to help develop a modern version of the Renaissance Man, it ranges widely through the various disciplines and arts and the items currently on the intellectuals' smorgasbord — climate change and global warming, stem cells, culture wars, consciousness, nanotechnology, bills of rights, Islamism and terrorism, Iraq, global economics. Items on all of these topics, and more, have been distributed regularly on the JCM network throughout the year, rather stern stuff, some of it, for Year 8 scholars-to-be. But there are the occasional funnies as well! Here it is hoped to broaden the student's horizons and to help orientate them in current areas of debate and, to some extent at least, to immunize them against the pretend thinking of grand, bumper sticker slogans and even grander simplicities of the debate once it has been 'adversarified' by headlines, news grabs, op-ed pieces and politicians.

The Centre was behind an experiment in tutor discussion groups which, it was hoped by publishing brief notes in Viewpoint, might also become a topic of conversation in the home. Topics suggested included Respect, Intellectual Courage and Confucius' five practices required to implement humanity:

"Courtesy, tolerance, good faith [keeping one's word], diligence, generosity.

Courtesy wards off insults;
tolerance wins all hearts;
good faith inspires the trust of others;
diligence ensures success;
generosity confers authority upon others."

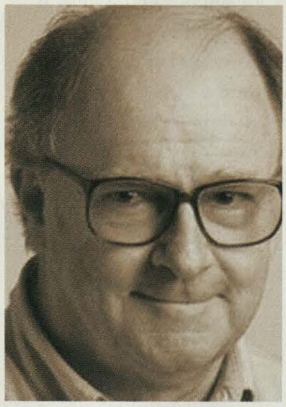
[Analects of Confucius 17.6 Translation of Simon Leys (Pierre Ryckmans), New York, Norton, 1997. Pierre Ryckmans was a JCM guest lecturer in 2005.]

This topic was also taken up by the Philosophy Club.

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The JCM students have been meeting regularly in Year Groups to look at what is being read, at Simone Weil on study methods and habits, on building concentration, essential for Year 9 fidgets, and at items as diverse as Socrates and thinking things out, Rough Science building rockets from junk, analysis of the New Yorker's Simon Hersh's pieces, and Robert Emmet's denunciation of British Justice.

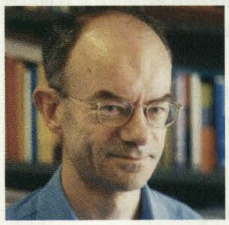
Each year the JCM invites special guest to speak to students, staff and parents on a broad range of topics. This year we had three outstanding speakers. The first was Macquarie University's Professor Max Coultheart on a topic of his current research, delusional belief.



Max Coultheart

A cognitive scientist with interests mainly in cognitive neuropsychology and cognitive neuropsychiatry, Max Coultheart was Professor of Philosophy at Birkbeck College, London. He is currently a Federation Fellow, Professor of Psychology at Macquarie University, and Scientific Director of the Macquarie Centre for Cognitive Science. He also holds an Adjunct Professorship in the Philosophy Program at RSSS. Professor Coultheart spoke first to the college staff on the question of teaching reading and demonstrated the shortcomings of the radical constructivist whole language approach which invites students to gather sound and meaning from context, tantamount go guessing, rather than the more demanding analysis of words and learning —memorising is a dirty word amongst trendy education academics — sound-letter concurrences. He then spoke to the JCM students on delusional belief, offering fascinating videos of people who, for example, believe that it is another person, not theirs, whose image they see in a mirror.

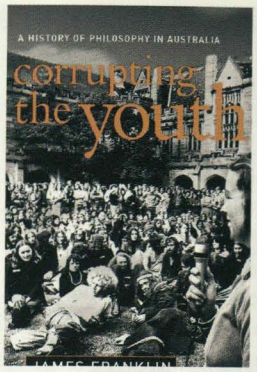
The second guest, Professor James Franklin, a pure mathematician from the University of New South Wales, spoke to the Mathematics Staff, and to the JCM students, on the uses of mathematics. [One of the JCM's minor passions is to promote interest in science and mathematics, rather than merchant banking.] James Franklin, a Renaissance man himself has written on a wide range of subjects apart from mathematics — history, philosophy and ethics, to mention some. His article on the use of mathematics appears in SPARK 2006.

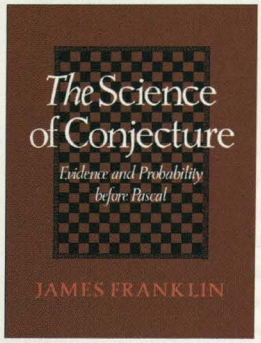


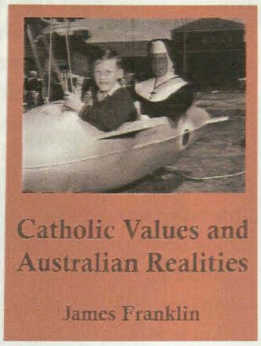
James Franklin

The third guest, also a Renaissance man, was Jesuit professor, scholar, author and advocate, Father Frank Brennan.

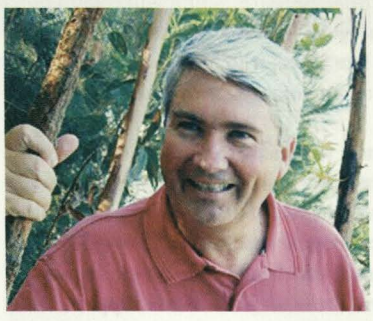
An adjunct fellow in the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies at the ANU, professor of law in the Institute of Legal Studies at the Australian Catholic University, and professor of human rights and social justice at the University of Notre Dame Australia, Father Brennan was the founding director of Uniya, the Australian Jesuit Social Justice Centre. In 2005, he returned to Australia from a fellowship at Boston College.







Father Brennan spoke in favour of Australia introducing a statutory bill of rights, as has happened in Britain, New Zealand, Victoria and the ACT. He though a constitution bill of rights, similar to that of the United States, would not find favour with politicians because it would see a transfer of power from them to an en-elected judiciary. A statutory bill of rights would be less threatening, in that sense, and needful as a protection against arbitrary detention, and so forth. Despite this, he noted that the ACT had watered down aspects of its bill of rights in the face of the federal government's anti-terror legislation. In response to a question from a parent, Father Brennan said that while he agreed that the fundamental human right was the right to life, he could not imagine any Australian parliament guaranteeing that particular right. Indeed, as he was speaking the Australian parliament was moving towards increasing the ambit for stem cell research by allowing embryo creation, a position which Father Brennan opposed in The Age and other newspapers. It is interesting to note that Bob Carr, former NSW Premier, speaking on a Bill of Rights on ABC Radio National's Late Night Live, told host Philip Adams, that he opposed a bill of rights precisely because it might lead to the abortion of abortion at the hands of what he called conservative judges.



Father Frank Brennan

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Louella Perrett, Head of Languages

'...achieving proficiency in other languages is one of the great learning experiences in the human condition... the compelling reasons for learning languages reside in the intellectual enrichment of the individual learner – a better understanding of the world, Australia's place in it, and the many communities within Australia.' (Australian Language and Literacy Council, 1996, Language Teachers: The Pivot of Policy, The Australian Government Publishing Service, Canberra, p 3 – quoted in the Italian K-10 Syllabus, p 8)

The year began with continuing congratulations from various quarters for the 2005 HSC results. Riverview students sat for both the Continuers and Extension HSC examinations in French, Chinese, Latin, Italian and Classical Greek. They obtained the highest results yet across all languages since the introduction of the new HSC, with 12 out of the 18 language students receiving a Band 6 in the Continuers course, and 8 out of 10 Extension students receiving an extension Band 4. All the Continuers Latin students performed at Band 6 level, while in Extension Italian Dominic Kelly came 5th in the state. Dominic also did extremely well in his Greek Continuers and Extension courses, and received awards for his performance in both the Greek and the Italian. The French Extension results constituted also a significant improvement on the performance of past years. We congratulate and thank all the teachers who have contributed to these outstanding results.

This year we were joined in the department by Mr Trung Nguyen, a Jesuit scholastic. Mr Nguyen is originally from Vietnam and alongside his Jesuit training, he has also been studying Chinese. Mr Nguyen at first observed a number of Chinese classes and then began to assist Mr Lewis Liu and Mrs Jiewen Liu in the teaching of the language.

Mr Tony Cuzzilla returned to us this year, replacing Mrs Stella Holmes who went on maternity leave. We also welcomed Ms Maria Mincone, who took over Mrs Myriam Moysey's classes during her long service leave.

In 2006 we saw an increase in student numbers taking languages, and the trend has continued for 2007. At Year 8 level we will have well over 70 students taking two languages, a significant increase since last year. This year in Year 9 we increased our intake to two classes in French, Latin and Chinese, and next year this will be maintained, with Italian having a second class as well. In Year 10 there will also be two classes in French.

Much of 2006 was taken up with the implementation of new syllabi and the Registration and Accreditation process. The Board of Studies inspectors were very impressed with the documentation presented by the department. In particular, the department was commended for the following:

(a) organisation;
(b) consistency of procedures across all courses;
(c) delivery of programs which are both challenging and engaging;
(d) quality of resources developed by the department eg. course booklets;
(e) varied assessment methods, whilst resisting the temptation to over-assess;
(f) quality of feedback on student work;
(g) the implementation of the new mandatory Information



Front ro L to R: Louella Perrett, Evelyne Giovannetti, Christine Moriarty
Back L to right: Jiewen Liu, Ian Craigie, Lewis Liu, Tony Cuzzilla, Christopher Gordon, Con O'Donovan, Myriam Moysey
Absent: Trung Nguyen

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and Communication Technologies requirements.

Staff were also kept very much occupied with a number of curriculum initiatives.

In an effort to streamline our assessment methods and to bring them into line with the new syllabi, this year we tried out new formats and integrated different skills within the one assessment. This enabled us to decrease significantly the number of tasks administered to students, whilst maintaining a fair and balanced program of assessment across all the skill areas.

Alongside the extensive program writing/rewriting process, specific curriculum areas were targeted. The Year 7 French program was reviewed and for the first time a comprehensive course booklet was produced. Program revisions were also carried out for the Year 5 and 6 Chinese courses. The Year 9 Latin course booklets and the Year 11 Latin grammar booklet were revamped.

Through the Languages grant, we were able to hold a few internal in-service days dedicated primarily to programming and planning for the delivery of the ICT language program. During these days we discussed strategies and techniques, and began producing related material for classroom or computer laboratory use. As a result, students were involved in producing Power Point presentations on cultural topics, designing posters using data and images from the web, completing online activities and producing a variety of text types using templates from programs such as Word or Publisher. Whilst ICT work can be time-consuming, we have certainly found that it has increased the students' motivation. The use of technology in the classroom has been particularly successful in the Year 8 French Foundation course. Foundation students, who have varying degrees of learning difficulties, wholly embraced the approach, finding that it gave them easier access to the language and to the material to be covered.

Professional development was not limited to the ICT planning days. Having been awarded the Endeavour Language Teacher Fellowship, in January Mr Lewis Liu traveled to Beijing with eleven other Chinese language teachers to undertake a study program on Chinese art, literature and general culture. This has been both an enriching experience and a fitting reward for Mr Liu, who has given so many years of commitment to teaching. Mr Liu has also had the opportunity to share his new found knowledge and skills with other members of his profession here in Australia. In November Mr Lewis Liu and Mrs Jiewen Liu attended a training program run by the Office of the Chinese Language Council International. Mrs Evelyne Giovannetti extended her skills beyond the immediate boundaries of the language classroom and completed a three day in-service on student counseling. Mr Christopher Gordon was one of the first few staff members to take advantage of the Advanced Teacher Program.

In his Scholastic year, Mr Trung Nguyen has taken full advantage of the many opportunities for professional and spiritual development offered by the College. He accompanied students and staff on several retreats and Immersion Programs, whilst assisting with the teaching of Chinese, and undertaking additional language training such as ESL.

Finally this year more members of the department undertook HSC marking, an excellent form of in-service in itself, and some were also involved in the judging process.



Participants in the National Chinese Eisteddfod

CHINESE

Chinese has continued to thrive at the College, an all three campuses, and it is supported by a wonderful diversity of activities.

In June 15 students from Years 5-9 participated in the 2006 National Chinese Eisteddfod. The boys had worked very hard to prepare for the poem reading competition, and were rewarded with outstanding results. In all, Riverview took away 6 prizes:

Year 9: Rhys Gleecher (1st prize)
Year 8: Conor Riordan (1st prize), James Wilson (2nd prize), Gregory Parnell (3rd prize)
Year 6: Andrew Barnes (3rd prize)
Year 5: Samuel Meagher (2nd prize)

Four Year 11 and four Year 9 students also participated in the New South Wales Chinese Bridge Speaking Competition. The students were required to give a prepared speech in Mandarin, an impromptu speech and a cultural presentation. Competition was fierce, with the level of language skills very high. Mitchell Dawson of Year 11 gained second place and this qualified him for the National Chinese Speaking Competition. The latter took place during the July holidays in Perth at the University of Western Australia. Again Mitchell met with success, his very fluent and most entertaining speech securing him third place overall, an outstanding achievement at national level.

In December 70 students of Chinese from Years 8-10 went on a cultural excursion to the city. They visited a special exhibition on the Great Wall of China at the Power House museum, which included a presentation on the Silk Road. There students saw how Jesuit priests assisted the Chinese emperors in mapping the wall more than 300 years ago. The museum visit was followed by a walk through Chinatown and yum-cha at the Golden Dragon Seafood Chinese restaurant. After lunch the students visited the Chinese Gardens at Darling Harbour, where the philosophy of Yin Yang, harmony and the arts was explained to them. They walked in the beautiful surroundings, played games and took photos in Chinese opera costumes, and came away with a much greater appreciation of this very ancient and rich culture.

The China trip and exchange program took place this year in April. Thirty Riverview boys were accompanied by Mr Lewis Liu, Mrs Jiewen Liu and Mr Trung Nguyen. It was an intensive trip, encompassing home stays and a school experience, as well as visits to Hong Kong, the Valley of Nine Villages, Chengdu, Beijing, the Great Wall and Shanghai. As part of the exchange, from 27 July to 5 August 29 students and 5 staff from the high school affiliated with Beijing University of Technology visited our College. They had a taste of school life at Riverview and were involved in a range of activities with their host students from the Year 9 - 11 Chinese classes.

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LATIN AND GREEK

An integrated approach is taken in the teaching of these languages at the College, where language is taught alongside culture and background history. Where possible, classroom activities are supported by a hands-on approach. Via the Cambridge Course Website and a number of online exercises designed by the department, students have access to excellent resources and interactive activities which bring the ancient world to life. Greek students also availed themselves of the multitude of websites which cater for this ancient language. Beginning with programs to help them master the script, they then moved on to more challenging project work. Contrary to public opinion, University Greek and Latin scholars were amongst the first around the world to use multi media and to set up websites in an effort to bring their disciplines to a wider sector of the community.

Through the Advanced Learner Program Year 5 and 6 Classics students were introduced to ancient mythology and learnt to read myths in simple Latin. Through a lateral thinking exercise, they explored the origin of languages and the link between the various branches of language family trees. They studied the anthropomorphic representation of the gods and began to grapple with the purposes of mythology and the values that were handed down by the ancients. They explored the ruins of the palace of Minos and role played the ancient sport of bull-leaping.

The Year 7 students again this year enjoyed dressing in togas, being sold off at auction as slaves and taking part in the routine of the morning salutatio, where ex-slaves paid their daily respects to their patrons, in exchange for small favours.

The Year 8 Classics Camp, held in September, again proved to be a most worthwhile experience. It was attended by Year 8 students of the Classics from all over NSW and the ACT. Our boys threw themselves into all the activities with great glee. Their fearful questions about the nature of the camp, such as, for example, "Are we going to translate all weekend????" were soon put aside as the boys realised that a hands-on approach would be taken. The boys went on a bushwalk, exploring the ancient underworld through their imagination and a series of readings; they took part in role plays and donned armour in the Roman Army Show; they became gladiators, bloodthirsty spectators and cruel emperors in the Gladiatorial School of Capua; they sang Roman epigram lyrics to modern day rap tunes (it has to be seen and heard to be believed!!!); they painted T-shirts and made badges with Latin and Greek mottos; they put on mythology plays and won Academia awards; they competed in the Ludi Campestres, a scaled-down version of the ancient Olympic Games; they experienced both ancient and modern story telling. Above all, they came away with the realisation that they were not isolated in their study of the Classics, but were part of a revival of interest in the ancient world and its languages.

At the beginning of second term the Year 9 and 10 Latin students visited the Museum of Ancient Cultures at Macquarie University. The visit was timed to coincide with the Year 9 work on Roman Britain and gave students a very practical introduction to archaeology. After a slide presentation by University staff on the general principles and methods of archaeology, the boys were given the opportunity to handle and study closely a number of ancient artifacts and were asked to do some detective work on them. This was followed by a museum visit, during which pairs of students began work on their related assignment: they chose two artifacts, drew them, gathered as much information about them as they could, and began to draw conclusions as to their function, provenance and what they tell us about ancient culture. The visit concluded with another entertaining talk by museum staff on a stone plaque and a slavery role-play.

FRENCH AND ITALIAN

The use of drama, speaking activities, visual aids, film, role plays, up to date language magazines, cultural experiences has always brought variety to the teaching of these languages. The implementation of ICT in the classroom has added a new dimension, and has had a very positive impact on our French and Italian classes. Consequently, more time was spent this year on individual or group project work, with the emphasis on designing a final product in the target language. Even in cultural assignments students were required to work on a language component, reinforcing the very important principle that language cannot be divorced from culture.

In both languages, students continued to hone their reading skills through their Reading Journals. The format of the journals was reviewed in order to make them more attractive and accessible to students of all ability levels, and further revisions are anticipated for 2007.

The new Year 10 French course Ça y est and the Years 8-9 course Encore Tricolore are in the second year of their implementation. Both courses have been received very well by staff and students, and provide a more accessible, up to date, authentic and attractive language method.

Language classes would not be language classes without the mandatory fine cuisine! French students very much looked forward to sumptuous and chocolaty French breakfasts. Italian students 'ate their way' through a number of lunches, and experienced real caffelatte.

The Tuesday lunchtime French Club has continued to provide additional conversation opportunities, as well as .... more food!

The Exchange Program has again been co-coordinated most efficiently and generously by Mrs Myriam Moysey. This year both a French and Italian trip took place. Mr Michael Plumley, in a new 'adopted' role within the Languages department, led the French Exchange Group most enthusiastically. We are very grateful for his assistance, and even more so given that he has volunteered for yet another trip, and will, in fact, be leading the



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next group as well. The Italian exchange trip takes place every two years, and so Mr and Mrs David Moysey set off for Italy at the end of Term Three with a number of our Italian students. Both trips were highly successful and a truly worthwhile experience for our boys. These exchanges give them a true feel for life overseas in another culture, and foster the development of maturity, something which cannot be replicated in the classroom even with the best of intentions and the best of methodologies. The 24 hour a day exposure to the language leads to an almost exponential growth in the students' language competence. Our students are indeed fortunate to have such opportunities.

Finally, my most heartfelt appreciation must go out to all the members of the department: my assistant and exchange co-coordinator Mrs Myriam Moysey, Mrs Evelyne Giovannetti, Mrs Stella Holmes, Mr Tony Cuzzilla, Mr Christopher Gordon, Mr Ian Craigie, Mrs Christine Moriarty, Mr Lewis Liu, Mrs Jiewen Liu, Mr Con O'Donovan, Mr Trung Nguyen. Their dedication to the teaching profession and their commitment to our boys are inspiring. It is an absolute delight to work alongside them.

FRENCH LANGUAGE AND CULTURAL EXCHANGE 2005/06

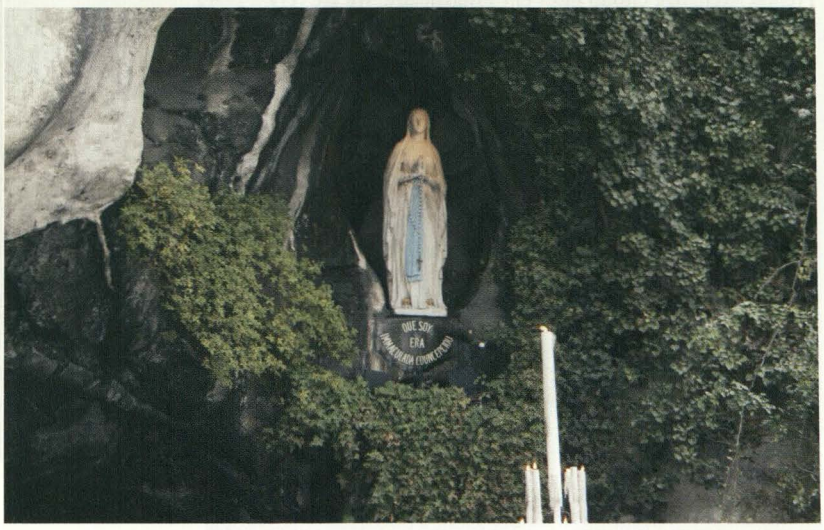
LOURDES

Raymon Mainsbridge

Today, on an insanely cold day, was the thrilling excursion to the old French town of Lourdes. What was once a sleepy market town is now one of the world's most significant religious locations, descended upon by millions of pilgrims annually.

In 1858, a young peasant girl, Bernadette Soubirous, saw the Virgin Mary in a series of 18 visions that came to her in a grotto. The Vatican at first did not recognise that the visions took place, but after some lobbying, finally recognised the visions as bona fide apparitions. After the sequence of visions took place, Bernadette Soubirous (1844 – 1879) lived out her short life as a nun and was declared a Saint, some 75 years later.

At the time of our visit, the town was almost deserted for the reason of not being peak "pilgrim season". Although the grotto and the ominously enchanting chapel were of course spectactular, the overwhelming tacky commercialism of the town was somewhat disturbing. In the end, the day trip to Lourdes was a very worthwhile experience that will always remain with me.



Lourdes



Cite de l'espace

CITE DE L'ESPACE & AIRBUS FACTORY

Nathan & Naomi Vaz

On Thursday 15th December, eleven cold and excited Aussies headed off to the renowned "Cite de l'espace" for a day of space discovery and adventure. We started off by visiting the museum, where there were many interesting and interactive displays. Despite the fact that many of these displays were in French, together we managed comfortably to translate and understand all the displays. This alone was a great exercise for improving our French. After lunch, the group watched a screening in the Planetarium; a massive IMAX style theatre with a screen that covered the entire ceiling and most of the walls in a complete 360 degree viewing area. Later we had a guided tour through the gardens, where we saw a full size model rocket of the Ariane 5, the first French rocket launched into space. Alongside this rocket was the "second" Space Shuttle Station "Mir", this being the actual Space Station that the astronauts trained on and in before going into space. Our day closed with a view of the 3D IMAX movie "Space Station", which focused on a particular space NASA expedition. All in all, the day was lots of fun and insightful, and was a great excursion.

Our visit to the Site d'Airbus was fantastic. This site located next to Toulouse Blagnac Aeroport is massive in scale, with a variety of planes on display wherever you cast your eyes. After security checks, we were driven into the Airbus factory where the new A380 Super Jumbo is being built. It was great to see the size of the plane. It is a double-decked aircraft, 24m high, 80m long, and can accommodate up to 555 passengers. We were lucky enough to see the plane being built in its progressive stages (the assembly line, the paintwork, and fitout). As well, we watched some brief presentations on the history and origins of the aircraft. Did you know that Qantas has already bought twelve A380 carriers, making the company the fourth largest buyer of the A380? Our visit ended with another final visit to the gift-shop where many of us bought some very cool merchandise!

ALBI

Diarmuid Ryan

Possibly one of the slowest cities or villages in the area, Albi has the ability to provide hours of historical joy, is surrounded by vast green pastures. The Cathedral of Ste-Cecile towers above all. Constructed over the course of 100 years, commencing in 1265 AD, the Cathedral was designed as a

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fortress and it certainly shows, with the minimalist windows, shaped for the archers, and heavily fortified with strong high walls. Being deliberately built on a giant scale, it dwarfs the average human being and the site is absolutely breathtaking.

Albi is home to Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec's museum, an artist of the modernist era (1864 – 1900 AD). The museum contains the most permanent collection of the artist's work which includes posters, drawings and paintings.



Albi

CARCASSONE

Timothy Buckley

On January 3rd, we travelled by bus to "la ville", Carcassone's medieval city. Surrounded by a pair of massive protective walls, the area is still inhabited by a small population complete with pharmacies, and a local primary school. Guided by Le Caousou's history teacher, Madame Raymond, we walked the perimeter of the outer wall. After a quick walk around the shops, we had lunch in a restaurant that possessed a fantastic French atmosphere, and feasted on some wonderful French delicacies.

After lunch, we ventured to the main attraction, the castle. As soon as we arrived, we joined a guided group tour around the castle for a very cold, windy but interesting walk, along the top of the fortified walls, whilst being careful not to be blown off the wall. We found out that the castle was built and influenced by many different powers through history including the Roman, English and French. Also within the castle's walls, was a huge Basilica, amphitheatre, Bishop's residence and wonderful gardens. Among the many towers was a keep and torture chamber. For protection, archers were provided with access points in the external walls so they could fire down onto the enemy. We walked across several trap doors, where men would pour boiling liquids through, down onto the enemy. Carcassone has a tremendous moat (now a dry moat) surrounding the city, and a drawbridge that is very impressive.

The original name of Carcassone was developed from the story where Dame Carcas overfed animals, and in the times of defending the castle, threw the plump animals, namely pigs, over the walls hitting the enemy below. The purpose of this was to convince the enemy that the castle was well prepared for battle, on the premise that those inside could afford to literally throw away vital nutritional resources; and if they had a vast number of resources, any attack on the castle would be fruitless (pardon the pun!)

In short, the visit to Carcassone was an informative and enjoyable day full of historical facts. Even the movie "Robin Hood; Prince of Thieves" was filmed there.

TGV TRAIN FROM TOULOUSE TO PARIS

Nicholas Harrington

The end and the beginning. The experiences of the day differed between the eleven abroad Australians. For some, leaving Toulouse and their respective corresponding families was a god send. Whereas, for others, it was very difficult and a solemn moment when leaving their 'adopted' families.

All the Australians and most of the correspondents arrived at Gare Central of Toulouse around 08h30. We assembled on the platform for the formal goodbyes to our temporary families. Again this experience saw differing emotions.

For me, it was sad to leave my family as I really had a great experience, though I think it was time to leave and move on as I was missing home and was looking forward to seeing Paris. The train trip lasted 5 hours, and the TGV is everything I expected. Very comfortable and extremely fast (travelling well over 300 km/hr). When we arrived in Paris, we were greeted by our tour guide who would escort us to a variety of locations during our week there. After a short coach ride to the hotel, and checking in, we all ventured out to explore the city of Paris on foot, and to engage in a nice meal, knowing that what would lie ahead would be a week full of activities and excursions, exploring many parts of the city, both above and underground.



Carcassone

A DAY OUT IN PARIS

Lucy Cashmore

Today's activities included a walk along the Seine River, and passing monuments such as the Place de la Concorde, on the way to celebrate Sunday mass at Notre Dame. Commissioned by Bishop de Sully in 1159, Notre Dame houses some magnificent statues and monumental items, such as the famous Rose windows.

After a nice lunch in a small café along the edge of the Seine, the group wandered through the streets of Paris, with our destination being the awe inspiring street known to all as the Champs-Elysees. We managed to walk the entire length of the Champs-Elysees several times perusing inside almost every shop on both sides of the street. Along the Champs-Elysees, we saw many people doing what the French do best; sitting in coffee shops, and engaging in "people-watching". The atmosphere along the strip was exhilarating.

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Lucy in Paris

At the end of the Champs-Elysees, we took a good look at the Arc de Triomphe, which acts as the centre of a huge roundabout, which seems to have no rules on how to enter or exit it, therefore witnessing many near misses of cars and pedestrians.

The day concluded by walking from the Arc de Triomphe down to the Eiffel tower, for which we climbed the following day. We were amazed at how many monumental French icons we observed, and thoroughly enjoyed our week of exploration in Paris.

THE FRENCH EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

Mr Michael Plumley, Tour Chapperone

The purpose of this wonderful programme is to be engaged fully in the French culture and language for a period of six weeks, with five of those in the south-western city of Toulouse, and the final week being an exploration of the capital, Paris. During the time in Toulouse, the students either attended school daily or embarked on day trip excursions to Albi, Lourdes, Cordes, and Carcassone. During the Christmas holidays, the students spent time away with their billeted French families, with the majority travelling to the wonderful ski fields around the Midi-Pyrenees'.

After five weeks in Toulouse, many of the student's commented about the wonderful time they had there with the families, and it was quite evident that all their skills in the French language improved dramatically. The students enjoyed Toulouse, but simply loved Paris. During the week in Paris, the students developed a lot of confidence in themselves, learning to find their directions to many different locations, using a variety of forms of public transport and being able to communicate relatively easily with the general public, shopkeepers and the like.

Every day, the group engage on at least a half-day activity, and then were provided the opportunity to explore Paris in smaller groups on their own. The highlights included, Sunday mass at Notre Dame, a half day visit to Palace of Versailles, and visits to Musée D'Orsay, Musée Rodin, ice skating on the Eiffel Tower, climbing Arc de Triomphe, visiting Moulin Rouge, Sacré Coeur, Le Cimetière Père Lachaise and of course, seeing the "Mona Lisa" at the Lourve.

The students thoroughly enjoyed their six week exchange to France, and although were sad to leave, they were certainly happy to get home to friends and family. For many, it was the first time they travelled overseas, with all surviving the experience; one for which they are certain to treasure for many years to come.

Many thanks go to Mrs Myriam Moysey and Madame Dominique Hombourg (Le Caousou) for organising the exchange, and to Mr Shane Hogan for his continued support for the Language Exchange Programmes.

CHINESE CULTURE EXCURSION

By Jordan Grantham (Yr8)

On Friday 1st of December 2006 Year 8, 9, 10 and year 11 Chinese classes participated in a Chinese Culture Excursion to the city. We visited The Powerhouse Museum's 'The Great Wall of China' exhibition, having lunch in Chinatown and exploring the Chinese Garden of Friendship in Darling Harbour.

Leaving at 8:45 we travelled by bus to the Powerhouse Museum. In the courtyard in front of it we had recess. Soon afterwards we entered the Powerhouse Museum via the school entrance and then The Great Wall of China exhibition.

At an opening of the exhibition on the 30 th of September Jeremy Clarke SJ spoke and discussed the Jesuit maps of the Great Wall during the reign of the Kangxi Emperor during the 17th century. In this time French Jesuits were commissioned to map the Great Wall.

The exhibition told the story of the Great Wall and the kingdoms surrounding it. Containing many artefacts from the ancient times of construction of the Great Wall it showed detailed aspects of the military with details of how orders were sent, the weapons, and uniform. The details of differing dynasties, kingdoms and construction were explained through videos on one very large screen, multiple smaller screens and audio only; through individual speakers. It even included several interactive consoles such as the cross bolt game and an informative touch screen display.



Chinese Culture Excursion

Many myths surrounding the Great Wall were debunked such as there being one Great Wall instead of the reality of many walls and being able to see it from space. We enjoyed a short seminar about the Silk Road (which the Great Wall was vital to). All of us enjoyed the exhibition and learnt brick loads.

After the Powerhouse Museum we went to Chinatown and then had a Yum Cha lunch at the largest Chinese restaurant in Australia, the Dragon Star Seafood Restaurant. Every one had a

great time there experiencing authentic Chinese cuisine.

Finally we visited the Chinese Garden of Friendship in Darling Harbour. It was a very relaxing and enjoyable visit with most of us not having been before. We learnt that the Garden was proposed by the Chinese community in Sydney to celebrate Australia's Bicentenary in 1988 and strengthen friendship with China and specifically Guangzhou in Guangdong province, which is Sydney's sister city. Some of us dressed up comically in Chinese traditional ware from the Costume shop to attract attention to the shop, most notably Ms Protas and myself.

It was a great day I won't forget.

2006 CHINA TRIP

Matthew Barry (Yr10)

On the 11 April 2006 three staff (Mr Liu, Ms Liu and Mr Trung), two parents and thirty boys embarked on a trip of a lifetime – to China. This trip would give us an opportunity to explore a very different country from our own and improve our Chinese skills. After a long flight we arrived in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong is an island mass of tall buildings. There was not a house to be seen. Huge apartment blocks, all of a similar design, could be seen as far as the eye could see – skyscrapers extending for kilometers. The view from the peak enabled us to observe all this from above. It was a truly phenomenal sight. Interestingly, many people spoke English in Hong Kong so our elementary Mandarin was not tested. This, however, was about to change as we travelled across to mainland China that night.

On 13 April, we arrived in Jiuzhaigou. Literally meaning the 'Valley of Nine Villages', Jiuzhaigou is known for its many multi-level waterfalls and aqua lakes, and was declared a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1992. It exceeded all expectations. The scenery was stunning particularly the aqua coloured lakes with their giant mountain backdrops.

On 15 April, we arrived ALIVE in Chengdu, after a very 'eventful' flight in which, shortly after take off, the cabin crew announced that passengers needed to prepared for an emergency landing as the plane was losing air pressure. Fortunately, and thanks to the skills of the pilot, that didn't eventuate. Despite the drama, we boarded another flight to Beijing. Excitement was mounting as the group knew that by the end of the day we would be with our host families, practising our Mandarin and experiencing first hand family living in Beijing. Many of us were anxious as we really didn't know what to expect.

We arrived in Beijing at around midnight. We were all very tired but were energised by our anticipation of what lay ahead. We arrived at the school at 1:30 am and met our hosts. Anxieties and tensions disapitated.

The next day was Easter Sunday. We walked around Wangfujing, Beijing's most famous shopping street, and onto Tiananmen Square. The sheer number of people walking around and the enormity of this famous Square was emotional. To end a busy day, we attended an Easter service.

Monday, 17 April, heralded our first day of school. Fully experiencing the life of a Chinese student, we commenced school at 7:30 and finished at 4:00 in the afternoon. Although this may seem ridiculously long, the students have a much longer lunch break where they are allowed to leave the premises.

After three periods in the morning, the whole school moved out onto the playground for aerobics. For half an hour, 2500 students performed a routine in unison! Despite many pitiful attempts we were eventually able to grasp some of the moves. After the aerobics, we had a further two classes before lunch. We played many games with the students including cricket – yes cricket! - soccer and basketball. After lunch we had another three classes.

In the classes, we tried to take in as much Chinese as possible. The classes were quite large, around 35-40 students. The English classes were the most interesting because we could understand what was happening! Many students learn English from a young age so our billets could speak it extremely well.

As the week drew to an end it was time to farewell our hosts. They had been so generous to give up their time and welcome us into their lives, we couldn't thank them enough. The following day we visited China's most well known landmark, the Great Wall. A truly astonishing fortification, the wall is 6,352 km long! Although we only walked for a kilometre we experienced spectacular views. At around 7:30 that night we boarded a train and set off on an overnight journey to Shanghai.

Shanghai is completely different to Beijing. A massive city, Shanghai is home to 17 million people. There are many more skyscrapers in Shanghai than in Beijing, which is comparably very flat. The hundreds of cranes and trucks that dominated the cityscape were the signs of a rapidly developing city and economic centre.

Despite its immeasureable proportions, the highlight of the city were the markets. Never in our lives had we seen such great value! DVD's were less than a dollar and high quality fake designer brand clothes were around five dollars. With money in our pockets and a maze of shops to please the eye we shopped for two frantic hours. In the evening, we enjoyed a cruise on the river. We then made our way to Nanjing Road, one of the busiest shopping streets in the world. Neon lights dominated the street. Mcdonalds could be found at 50 metre intervals down the road!

After a 26 hour train ride to Hong Kong we boarded the plane for Sydney. Coming back to Australia presented us with another culture shock. Many of us were asking ourselves, 'Where are all the people?'.

The China Study Trip was a very worthwhile experience. We all had a fantastic time and enjoyed exploring a new culture, improving our chinese skills and visiting a different part of the world. Special thanks must go to Mr and Ms Liu who made the trip possible and worked tirelessly to ensure our visit was all that we had hoped for.



China Trip – Tiananmen Square

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MATHEMATICS FACULTY REPORT 2006

At a College assembly in August 2006 Father Andy Bullen addressed the assembly with a claim he had heard "the beauty of Mathematics is that it allows you to get closer to the mind of God".

Also during 2006 an Australian Professor Terence Tao was awarded the highest prize in Mathematics, the Fields medal, regarded as the discipline's Nobel Prize. Tao's work, is understood and appreciated by very few, although its applications power the hi-tech modern world. For example, compact discs, mobile phones, MP3 players and special effects in movies are all products driven by mathematics research.

As a Mathematics faculty it is our intention to both encourage a sense of 'wonderment' at the beauty of Mathematics and allow students to have the necessary skills to apply Mathematics to real life situations.

As usual our year began with a detailed analysis of student results on external examinations and competitions in the previous year. In all areas students of St Ignatius' College Riverview were able to not only maintain the high standards achieved by previous year groups, but in certain instances exceed them.

HSC RESULTS 2005

The results for the 2005 HSC in each of the Mathematics courses were considerably above the State mean. Most notable was the increases in Band 6 Mathematics results from an impressive 68 in 2004 to an astonishing 85 in 2005.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS

In the 2005 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 7.28 % whereas 13.41% of St Ignatius' students achieved a mark above 90%. Similarly, in Band 5 18.52% of NSW students achieved this level compared with 28.77% of Riverview's students.



Front Row: G Reed, N Mushan, T Di Sano, B Donohoe, Back Row: E Robertson, P Colledge, P Collins, M Furtado, J Harrison Tree: P McCarthy
Missing: G Abrahams, B Charlton, C Farnsworth, L Kirkpatrick, D Gale, D Hyde, J Kinchant, J Bennett, B Clark

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MATHEMATICS BAND 6 (E4) HSC RESULTS
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS WHO RECORDED THE HIGHEST HSC MARKS IN EACH COURSE:

EXTENSION 2	/100
Cush, James	93
D'Ambrosio, Paolo	93
Brown, Brenden	92
Carroll, Gareth	92
Carroll, Sean	92
Leung, Darren	91

EXTENSION 1	/100
Cush, James	98
Carroll, Sean	97
D'Ambrosio, Paolo	97
Leung, Darren	96
Carroll, Gareth	95
Brown, Brenden	94
Dunn, Robert	94
Tse, William	93
Ryan, Eamon	92
Wong, Andrew	90

EXTENSION 1	/50
Buttenshaw, Timothy	47
Chidrawi, Paul	47
McEncroe, Alexander	46
Benecke, Edward	45
Conrick, Samuel	45
Dixon, Jesse	45
Everest, Michael	45
Robertson, Stuart	45

2 UNIT	
Chidrawi, Paul	98
Buttenshaw, Timothy	97
Malouf, Jarryd	97
Biady, Andrew	96
Back, Liam	95
Everest, Michael	95
Fearnley, Nicholas	95
McEncroe, Alexander	95
D'Ambrosio, Andrew	95
Long, Christopher	95
Barlow, Damian	94
Conrick, Samuel	94
Dixon, Jesse	94
Robertson, Stuart	94
Sood, Dominic	93
Cahill, Richard	93
O'Kane, Lachlan	93
Pragasam, Patrick	93
Smith, Alexander	93
Clement, Stephen	93
Falk, Michael	93
Fearnley, Daniel	93
Jedlin, James	93
McEncroe, Carl	93
Rohl, Stephen	93
Rubenach, Thomas	93
Benecke, Edward	92
Cheung, Kenneth	92
Linforth, Nathan	92
McCaffrey, Kieran	92
McDougall, Matthew	92
McKay, Jacob	92
O'Brien, James	92
Reardon, Dominic	92
Taylor, Dominic	92
Wells, Liam	92
Bambridge, Jarred	92
McGushin, Patrick	92
Ng, Justin	92
Reoch, James	92
Saunders, Thomas	92
Williams, Benjamin	92
FitzGerald, Joseph	91
Rush, Sam	91
Miller, Hugh	91
Colvin, Richard	90
Guzowski, Nicholas	90
Happell, Nicholas	90
Miller, Owen	90
Oei, Philippe	90

GENERAL	
Dal Broi, Aaron	97
Bourke, Daniel	94
Lynch, Patrick	93
Hull, Patrick	92
O'Connor, Thomas	92
Samaan, Andrew	92
Braund, Richard	91
Dalton, Campbell	91
Henderson, Jack	90
L'Huede, Anthony	90
Miles, Alexander	90

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE THE BEST INDIVIDUAL EXAMINATION SCORES:

Rohl, Stephen	99
Biady, Andrew	96
Reoch, James	96
Ryan, William	96
Saunders, Thomas	96
Clement, Stephen	96
D'Ambrosio, Andrew James	95
Phelps, Timothy	95
Williams, Benjamin	95
Bambridge, Jarred	94
Hogan, Robert	94
Long, Christopher	94
Fearnley, Daniel	93
Forsyth, Jonathan	93
Jedlin, James	93
Ng, Justin	93
Garling, Kim	93
Hor, Campbell	93
Gill, Ciaran	93
McEncroe, Carl	92
McKay, Hamish	92
Falk, Michael	92
Gilholme, Benjamin	92
McGushin, Patrick	91
Miller, Hugh	91
Clark, Anthony	91
Lynch, Andrew	91
MacArthur, William	91
D'Ambrosio, Andrew	90
Kuan, Hugo	90
Peattie, Thomas	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 (Assistant Head of Faculty – Mathematics). 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 the magnificence of Mathematics.

Thank you to Mr Charlton who has given extra time to work with selected students from Therry campus 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 2005 the highest achievers in the Australian Mathematics Competition received appropriate recognition. Our College again recorded outstanding results. Overall, the College had 3 prizes, 7 High Distinctions, 68 Distinctions and 148 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:

HIGH DISTINCTIONS

Name	*Year*
Dominic Brooks	7
Toby Machart	8
Edward Richards	8
Mitchell Sedgwick	8
Robert Guzowski	9
Thomas Gillespie	9
Toby Meagher	10

PRIZE WINNERS

Chris Mulcare	9
Alex Cantori (4th year in a row)	10
Arwin Soetano	10

THE LEARNING SUPPORT PROGRAM

As a Mathematics faculty we are very conscious of catering to needs of each individual student. A modified curriculum has been developed to cater for the students who cannot cope with the demands of the main stream courses in Mathematics. Mrs Susan Addinal, Mr Nick Coplin, Mrs Donielle Gale and Mrs Elizabeth Robertson and Mr Les Kirkpatrick have worked very well throughout the year with students entrusted to them.

Another initiative undertaken by the faculty is to enroll each of our students in a powerful e-learning program called Mathletics. Students have access to a website www.mathletics.com.au 24 hours where they can receive immediate support on any topic relevant to their curriculum. They can go through tutorials with well constructed examples or sit for a diagnostic test within each unit which highlights their respective strengths and weaknesses.

MATHEMATICS TUITION

The Mathematics faculty also continues to provide a tutorial service to any boy who needs remedial work on any topic. 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. The Mathematics Association of NSW conference at Brighton Le Sans on Friday 8th and Saturday 9th September proved to be a highly beneficial professional development opportunity. Mathematics teachers Mr Neil Mushan, Mr Paul McCarthy , Mr Mathew Furtado, Mr Daniel Hyde and I were able to attend innovative presentations. We were impressed with technology presentations on products such as; - graphics calculators, autograph software, geometer's sketchpad and interactive smartboards. However, one of the most enjoyable presentations was by a publishing company on Friday evening who develop high quality Primary problem solving resources, without the need for the latest technology advances.

NEW TEACHING STAFF

At the beginning of 2006 we welcomed Mrs Elizabeth Robertson into the Mathematics faculty after a great deal of teaching experience at St Pius Chatswood. Mr Graham Reed from St Patrick's Dundas has settled well into the faculty taking Mr John Newey's Mathematics classes. Mr Newey was Acting Director of Students in Term 2 and enjoyed Long Service Leave during Term 3. Both have added to the strengths of our faculty.

One person who will be missed by our faculty will be Mrs Linda Bryan who resigned from her teaching position at the College after a successful 12 months building a new business with her family. Mrs Linda Bryan was an integral part of the faculty for more than 10 years. This was most obviously recognised in her roles held over the years as Head of Faculty and Assistant Head of Faculty. However, what will be most missed by the faculty will be her sharp mathematical mind (as any reader of Viewpoint will note from her idea to publish puzzles), her passion and care for students in her classes and creativity to bring Mathematics alive for her students.

CONCLUSION

I would like to commend the efforts of the entire Mathematics staff for their commitment to preparation, pedagogy, assessment and reporting in 2006. They are a dedicated, inspiring group of teachers who are not just committed to classroom teaching but to the Ignatian ethos of the College through their extra involvement in boarding, the House system and co-curriculum pursuits.

Mr Glenn Abrahams
Head of Faculty (Mathematics)

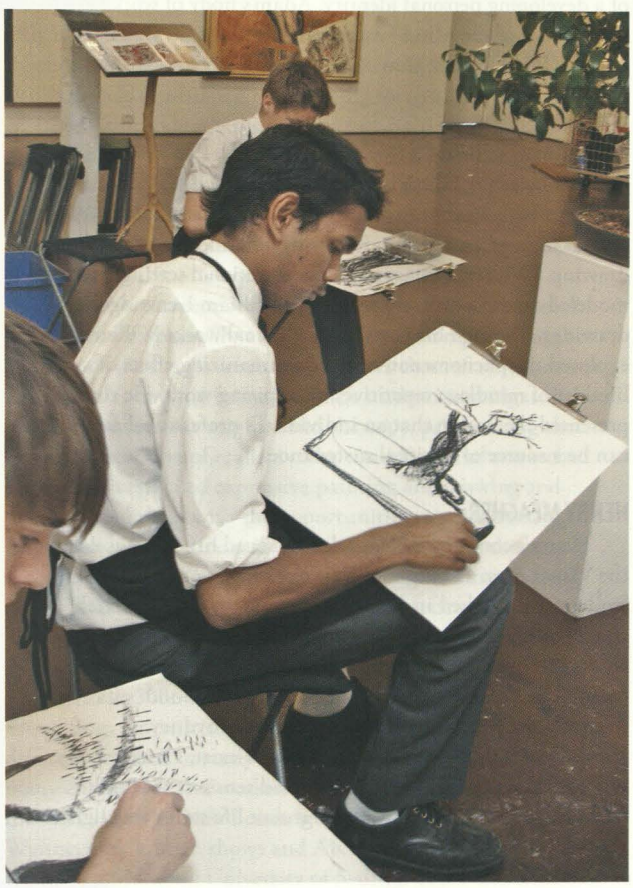
VISUAL ARTS & MEDIA STUDIES

2006 VISUAL ARTS AND MEDIA STUDIES FACULTY REPORT

GENERAL

2006 provided the context in which Visual Arts and Photography students could produce works modeled on contemporary artmaking and art writing practice. Teaching and learning activities and extension opportunities offered through workshops and individual tuition, equipped each boy to discover and develop their own particular passionate interests. Works from Year Five through to Year Twelve displayed qualities that could only be produced by a love of learning within the fields of Visual Arts and Photography.

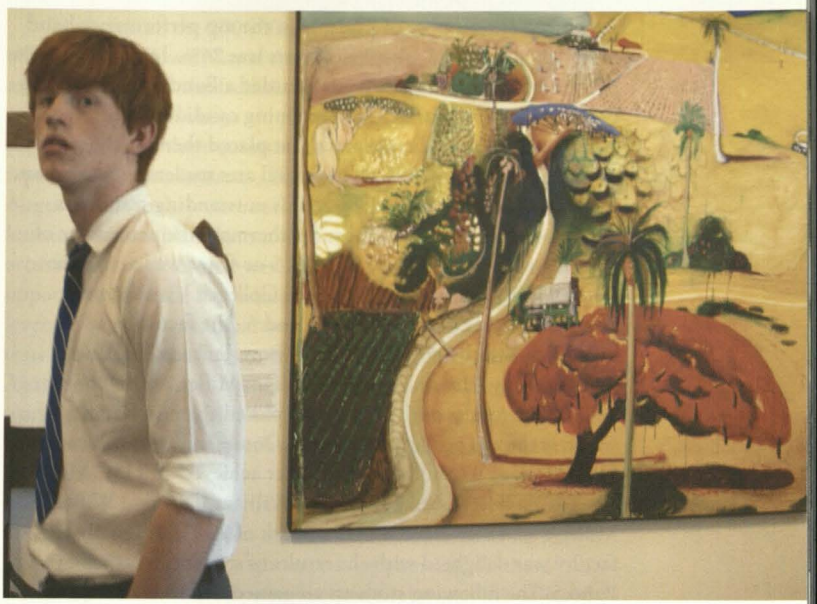
Throughout the year students' continually showed their ability to transfer reflective understandings of contemporary and time-honoured issues into the qualities of their artworks, photography works and writing. Classrooms functioned as well equipped workshop settings. Within these milieus students were able to assemble beliefs about how to extend their own capacities, so that interpretive levels of understanding could be prominently featured within their practice and works.



Jayden Bedford of Yr 10 Visual Arts drawing at the Brett Whiteley Studio

VISUAL ARTS

During 2006 students investigated the artworld in diverse ways. They visited galleries, and produced works within the workshops of practicing artists. Additionally they researched the unique qualities of exhibitions and artworks in order to build critiques. Students considered material and virtual works by reflecting on the ways in which interests were represented.



Xavier Atkinson of Yr 10 Visual Arts investigating aspects of the Brett Whiteley Studio.

Artworks were made and studied as texts or phenomena. They were considered as the products of thinking that focused on the presentation of meanings to audiences. Throughout the year students used philosophical perspectives that had expressive, cultural, organisational or postmodern focuses. These equipped students to investigate religious, personal, social, aesthetic and intellectual interests.

2006 programs provided students with opportunities to investigate traditionally valued and contemporary artmaking forms. For example drawing, painting and printmaking were offered as experiences in time-honoured two-dimensional artmaking practice. Lessons in sculpture, ceramics, assemblage and installations enabled students to work with customary and contemporary three-dimensional forms. Additionally in 2006 all years engaged in some type of work that required experimentation with digital forms. Years Seven to Ten used Photoshop to morph images and manipulate layers of visuals and text.

In art criticism and art history students investigated ground-breaking, conceptual works from different times and cultures. Traditional works were also considered as examples of the results of two-dimensional and three-dimensional artmaking practice. Key works representing spiritual, individual, societal, and conceptual concerns were studied in all programs. Students frequently modeled their methods of working in practical lessons on these crucial works. Additionally these important artworks often prompted students to research and write in deeper and more reflective ways.

VISUAL ARTS RESULTS IN THE 2005 HSC

Once again, in 2005 Visual Arts was one of the most successful subjects for most of our HSC Visual Arts candidates. The outstanding results of our 2005 Visual Arts cohort showed a deeply committed attitude and love for the study of the Visual Arts. Enthusiastic teaching encouraged students to be intellectually and emotionally connected to the Visual Arts. The faculty was thrilled with the results of our 2005 HSC Visual

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Arts boys. The number of students in the top performance band of 90-100 marks in 2 Unit Visual Arts was 24%. In addition 56% of the College's candidature was awarded a Band 5 mark ranging between 80 to 90 marks. Our remaining candidates achieved a Band 4, which gave them a mark that placed them in the range of 70 to 80. Thus in 2005 all hsc visual arts students achieved an hsc mark within bands 6, 5 or 4. This outstanding result was widely celebrated in the faculty. Furthermore the percentage of students who were awarded Band 6, 5 or 4 was well above the state allocation patterns. 80% of the College's Visual Arts students gained either Band 6 or Band 5. The faculty was delighted with the results of Adrian Bott, Jackson England, William Gray, Henry Meagher, William Miller, and Dominic Taylor. The results of these students placed them in Band 6, which is the top performance band. Dominic Taylor achieved an HSC Mark of 93 and Henry Meagher achieved an HSC Mark of 92. Adrian Bott, Jackson England, William Gray and William Miller were all awarded an HSC Mark of 90. Additionally the faculty was delighted with the results of students who achieved Band 5. The following students all gained this level of attainment; Daniel Aquilina, Matthew Conlon, James Evans, Adam Fitzgerald, Thomas Gorman, Daniel Hulme, Timothy May, Edward McCoy, Christopher McNeil, Christopher Mohen, Rhys O'Brien, Thomas O'Dell, Anthony Power and Angus Wirth. Other fantastic results produced by the 2005 HSC Visual Arts candidates relate to the prestigious 2005 ARTEXPRESS exhibition. ARTEXPRESS is an annual, statewide Visual Arts exhibition. The selection process for this show is extremely rigorous. Each year ARTEXPRESS showcases only the very best of the HSC bodies of work. In 2005 ARTEXPRESS retained the bodies of work of Adrian Bott and Adam Fitzgerald for possible inclusion in the 2005-2006 show. As the culling process for ARTEXPRESS has become even more rigorous in the last two years, the faculty proudly acknowledges the artmaking expertise these students and wholeheartedly congratulates them for this wonderful success.

Individual Achievements In The Visual Arts Results Of The 2005 HSC

Commendable achievements attained in the 2005 HSC clearly demonstrated our boys' enduring passion for the Visual Arts. The following comments refer to the achievements of students who were awarded Band 6, or had bodies of work selected for possible inclusion in the 2005 ARTEXPRESS exhibition.

ADRIAN BOTT:

Adrian achieved an exceptional artmaking mark that showed his sophisticated ability in the Visual Arts. Adrian's material competency was outstanding. His work was in the form of drawing. The work explored the notion of the analytical representation of the horse. Adrian's body of work successfully presented images of the horse. These were small vignettes that were super-real. However images were deliberately left in incomplete states and resembled torn sections that belonged to larger compositions. In this way Adrian explored the notion of the impossibility of knowing the entirety of a conceptual focus. Adrian's body of work entitled "Segenne Stud and Motto Farm" was selected for possible inclusion in the 2005 ARTEXPRESS show.

JACKSON ENGLAND

Jackson attained an excellent mark that reflected his commendable ability in the Visual Arts. He 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 works documented incongruent facets of Kings Cross life. Some images represented the haunting beauty of scenes that are encountered at Kings Cross. Other images presented repugnant qualities of aspects of Kings Cross episodes. Throughout the work Jackson explored the inseparable co-existence of that which is moral and that which is amoral.

ADAM FITZGERALD

Adam gained an outstanding artmaking mark. His expertise in painting and a clever ability to use appropriation produced a complex body of work. The three paintings that comprise Adam's body of work recontextualise James Gleeson's representational devices and images. The horizontal compositional arrangement s shown in his series incorporated delicately rendered human forms that were ambiguously attached to eerie landscapes. The work explored the idea of the ever-present fragmentation of a developing personal identity. Adam's body of work, entitled "Landscape of the Mind" was pre-selected for the 2005 ARTEXPRESS exhibition.

WILLIAM GRAY:

William achieved a commendable mark that reflected his deep knowledge of the Visual Arts. William was a committed student who consistently attained very high standards in artmaking and art writing. His body of work was in the form of drawing. William's images and compositional settings were modeled on those that are present in William Kentridge's drawings. Through his pastel and charcoal works William explored the phenomenon of the dehumanizing effect of a lifetime of mindless, repetitive, uninspiring work. He thus presented the notion that an individual's professional activities can be a source of spiritual sustenance.

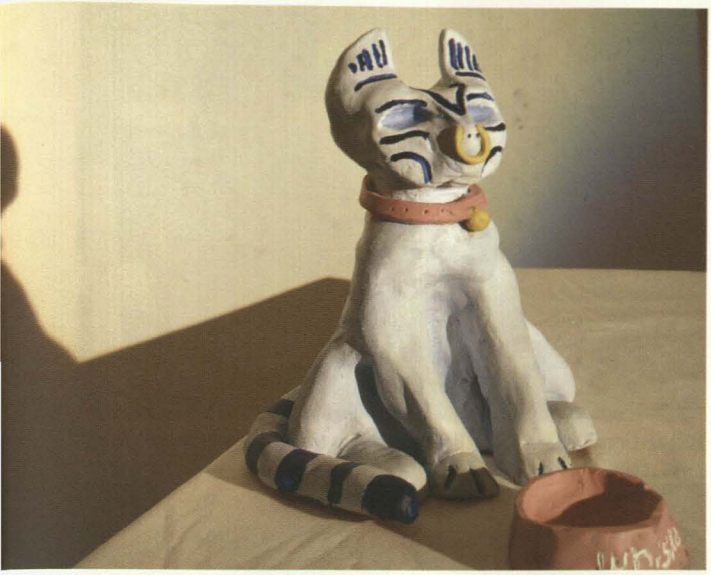
HENRY MEAGHER:

Henry's commendable mark evidenced his clever ability in the Visual Arts. Throughout the year he was a conscientious student who worked in very perceptive ways with materials and concepts. His body of work was in the form of a collection of works incorporating, painting, drawing, digital works and assemblage. The work presented the idea that Bondi was a dynamic site within the Eastern suburbs of Sydney. Here disparate values and ways of life co-exist. Henry's body of work presented the complexities and tensions that result when dissimilar beliefs and incongruent life styles are aligned.

WILLIAM MILLAR:

William's excellent mark represents his diligence, sensitivity and material ability in the Visual Arts. William 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 expressive painting and drawing. The work explored the notion of the complex nature of artistic practice. At the same time it focused on the idea that the female figure and presence enhances the world with beauty, sensitivity and emotional perceptiveness.

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A ceramic sculpture that references the mumified cats of Ancient Egypt. This was produced by Lewis M

This idea is traditionally valued and has been presented throughout the history of the Visual Arts in many ways. William thus represented an enduring focus and by doing so, explored postmodern ways to construct significance.

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In 2006 the faculty continued its focus of teaching students about the value of understanding and making conceptually orientated works. Students from Years Five to Twelve absorbed this perspective as they investigated diverse focuses. These included painted narrative designs that represented the Stations of the Cross, ceramic sculptures that reference ancient 3D artifacts, ceramic forms in which students investigated the relation between the original and the copy, printmaking that enabled the notion of realism to be considered and researched. Year Ten investigated expressive painting and drawing and this provided them with the opportunities to study Post Impressionism. Additionally realistic painting and drawing sessions facilitated Year Eleven's analysis of modernity. As students worked with these conceptual focuses materials were used with the understanding that particular qualities presented specific meanings to audiences.

Again in 2006 students extended their understanding of artmaking, art criticism and art history by venturing into different contexts to study art. Our Visual Arts students viewed many exhibitions and worked with artists. Exhibitions visited at the Art Gallery of New South Wales included the Archibald, Wynne, and Sulman shows and ARTEXPRESS. At the Nicholson Museum, University of Sydney, Year Nine attended relic workshops and talks and viewed displays. In one workshop they handled ancient artifacts as a way of investigating the properties of these iconic works. Year Ten learnt how to use expressive Whiteley-like artmaking procedures in their own drawing practice during a visit to the Brett Whiteley Studio. Later in the day Year Ten visited the Art Gallery of New South Wales to research about additional artists who are categorised as modernist. Here the works of European and Australian Impressionist and Post-Impressionist were studied.

Furthermore the 2006 Visual Arts program included the two-day Year Eleven Visual Arts workshops. These were accommodated in the facilities of the College and the Visual Arts Department. Workshops are planned to challenge the boys and support them in their quests to develop innovative ways of representing their interests. The workshops were held in mid August. Whilst they were run students were excused from lessons. This enabled them to become involved in the extended artmaking activities that were offered. Uninterrupted practical opportunities made it possible for the boys to achieve deeper levels of engagement in particular artistic forms. The workshops thus introduced the boys to the demands of HSC artmaking. Again in 2006, Visual Arts specialists and artists ran the workshops. For example Ms. Shirley Bond taught drawing in the context of ways to interpret and present understandings of the human face.
Ms. Bond is a prominent practising artist and Visual Arts educator. She specialises in realistic representations using pastels. Ms. Fiona Dobrijevich taught expressive painting. In these workshops students used paint in emotional ways. This allowed each boy to tap into his subconscious appreciation of representing in wet medium. Mr. Michael Christie taught life-drawing workshops. When not teaching at Riverview, Mr. Christie works as a sculptor at the Tom Bass studio. Here he frequently runs life-drawing classes for his students, as well as teaching sculpture. Additionally this year Mrs. Hopper contributed to our Year Eleven Visual Arts workshops. Mrs. Hopper specialises in making artworks through the use of digital forms. She taught Photoshop and focused on the techniques of morphing images and layering visuals and text. The works produced during her sessions were expressive and non representational. They extended visual images of James Gleeson's artworks and thus focused on postmodern ways of using appropriation. James Gleeson is one of Australia's most famous Australian Surrealist painters.

In addition, the tradition of offering our Year Twelve students the opportunity to participate in extension workshops was continued in 2006. Workshops were run on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings. Extension sessions enable our



Yr 10 Visual Arts students participating in a workshop at the Brett Whiteley Studio

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Year Twelve boys to access the expertise of the Riverview Visual Arts staff in more complex and refined ways. During the workshops the boys do practical work on their HSC bodies of work. However, because of the extra time that is made available and the personal tuition that is provide, boys participating in these workshops can engage in making their bodies of work in deeper, more intense ways. Mrs. Durst, Ms. Bond and Ms. Stevens supervised the extension sessions. Ms. Bond and Mrs. Durst both have extensive HSC teaching and HSC marking experience. They also have expertise in painting and drawing. Mrs. Durst additionally specialises in printmaking. Ms. Stevens specialises in the areas of drawing and postmodern practice and has extensive HSC teaching, marking and curriculum experience.



Students, parents and staff enjoy the opening of the 2006 Middle School Visual Arts Exhibition

VISUAL ARTS EXHIBITIONS IN THE SENIOR CAMPUS

2006 featured many exhibitions of student work. Exhibitions are significant in our programs as they enable students to grasp the importance of artists exhibiting their artworks. Exhibitions were mainly held in the Visual Arts Gallery of the Wallace Wing on the Senior School Campus. The Gallery is the physical and emotional heart of the Visual Arts Faculty. Exhibitions allowed students to show how they can present their artworks in truly professional ways. Furthermore the practice of exhibiting works enables students to grasp the emotional and intellectual difference between being an artist who is publicly exhibiting, and being an audience member who observes and judges an artist's interests and abilities.

In Terms One and Two Year Twelve students showed their HSC bodies of work as artworks in progress. Developing displays were on show in the Senior Visual Arts Room, WA 217 and the Visual Arts Gallery. In these spaces the Year Twelve students worked on their HSC submissions. Students in other years could thus observe our Year Twelve artists at work. At the same time our younger boys could observe the changing nature of an HSC artwork as it moves towards completion. In the second part of Term Two Year Ten exhibited their etching works and final etching editions. This exhibition showed our students' ability to work with traditional printing techniques whilst investigating postmodern ways of making visual images.

Realistic and symbolic portraits by our Year Nine artists were exhibited at the end of Term Two. This exhibition showed how our boys could so confidently work with realism by using pastel,



Michael Cincinnato and Robert Hartley of Yr 7 at the 2006 Middle School Visual Arts Exhibition

crayon and charcoal, yet also work in metaphorical ways with materials and images. Symbolic portraits required boys to select and use visual and physical paraphernalia in order to make a portrait of their sitter. Selected bits and pieces presented qualities to audiences that are associated with each portrait's subject. Thus in the realistic portraits and the symbolic portraits, boys showed their ability to present their interpretations of the character traits of their sitter.

In Term Three Year Ten exhibited bodies of work modeled on the paintings and practice of the Impressionists, Fauvists and Expressionists. In Term Four Year Ten again exhibited their bodies of work. These expressive artworks appropriated Brett Whiteley's images and artmaking techniques. They were a culmination of work and had been produced because of our boys' participation in the Brett Whiteley workshop earlier in the year.

Our Senior School exhibitions concluded for the year with a Year Nine Ancient Artefacts exhibition. Works presented in this show displayed students' responses to a design brief that drew on their knowledge of an archeological work. The design brief required students to make an artwork that proposed how an ancient artefact could be transformed into an equivalent type of article, which has relevance in our contemporary culture. The selected ancient artefact could be in the collection of the Nicholson Museum at the University of Sydney, or could be from another prominent collection. Conor O'Driscoll selected an Ancient Egyptian canopic urn. This was transformed through his artmaking into a ceramic Tooheys New beer can, which still retained canopic vessel traits. Nicholas Stevenson made a small paper mache body bag. Images were painted on the side of the bag to indicate the identity of the body contained within. His work also referenced canopic jar characteristics and their function of storing body parts until burial. Furthermore, Conor McCraith made a ceramic make-up palette that contained an intentionally cracked mirror. The crack suggested the age of his artefact and how time affects the physical qualities of ancient objects. On the back of the mirror, he drew a scene derived from September 11 media footage. This represented the death and destruction that evil can bring. Conor intended the scene to be the contemporary equivalent of the image of Achilles murdering the Greek God Memnon. This image was located on the back of the ancient hand mirror that he had studied during the Ancient Artefacts program.

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Patrick Hall of Yr 6 with his parents and Ms. Dorahy at the 2006 Middle School Visual Arts Exhibitio



Digital work by Joshua Roche in Yr 5

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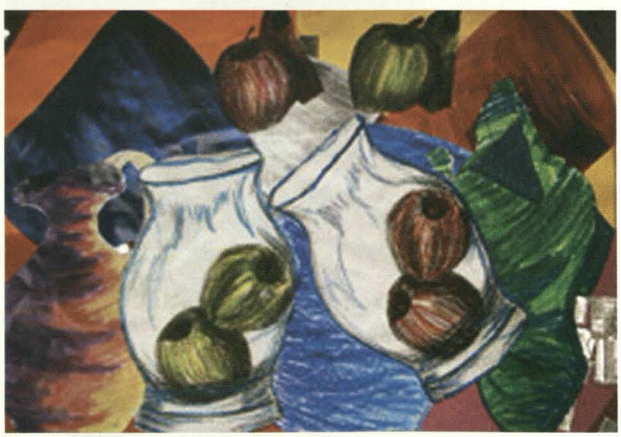
Visual Arts in the Regis Campus was also busy, happy and productive in 2006. This success was largely due to the talent and enthusiasm of Ms. Mary Dorahy. During the year Ms. Dorahy organised displays of the inventive artworks made by the Regis Campus boys. In Term One, Year Five students displayed their expressive self-portrait drawings based on a unit of work titled "Who Am I!". Students used one point perspective, colour and a digital program to make these artworks. In Term Two Year Five students made artworks in response to their involvement in the Regis Campus music tuition program. These works featured musical instruments and represented each boy's love of music or love of playing a particular musical instrument. In this program students broadened their image making by referring to the works of Picasso, Braque, Degas and Chagall. They considered how these artists had used various types of surfaces and collage techniques to make their works. The finished artworks used the representing devices of Cubism. In Term Three Year Five made ceramic tiles based on their studies of China in HSIE. Students made images for their tiles that referenced Chinese landscape paintings and Chinese calligraphy characters. In Term Four in HSIE Year Five boys studied the Australian Gold Rush. Consequently in Visual Arts our boys made sculptures based on qualities of Gold Rush life style or values. Some sculptures closely resembled characteristics of the tools and equipment of the Gold Rush pioneers.

Additionally 2006 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 representing the stations of the cross. These referenced the artworks of Australian Indigenous artists and Mambo artists. Students used the works of Ginger Riley and Reg Mombassa to make their paintings.

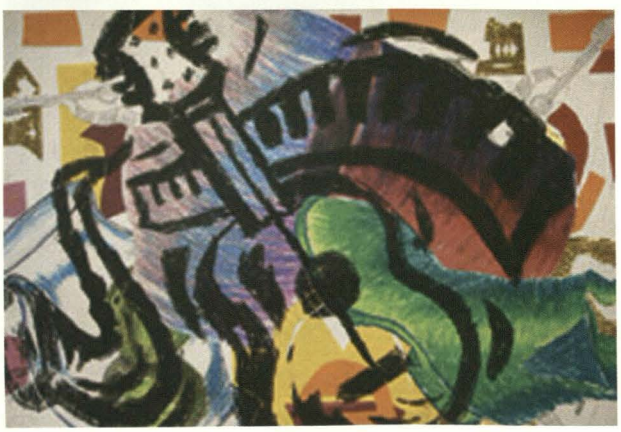
In Term Two, students produced bas-relief flat ceramic sculptures. Each sculpture showed a significant episode that had occurred in the personal life of the Year Six artist who made the work. Additionally in Term Three Year Six made a short film about heroes. To accomplish this they worked in groups and studied films such as "The Incredibles", "Spiderman", "Batman" and Monty Python works. Storyboarding, scripting, making props and constructing a set were all part of this introductory film making experience.

In Term Four, students considered the artworks of Marcel Duchamp and Claes Oldenberg in order to make Pop Art like sculptures. This study supported their involvement in a program in which they investigated Australian icons. The Hills Hoist, the Victa Mower and the Stump Jump Plough were considered as examples of Australian icons.

To make their Pop Art sculpture students analysed the qualities of one icon. They represented their understanding of traits of the icon whilst also slightly changing the original characteristics of the icon. Consequently within their artwork, the original qualities of the icon coexisted with the slightly altered traits that had resulted from imaginative interpretation. Thus in this program our Year Six boys were able to experience working with the postmodern procedure of appropriation.

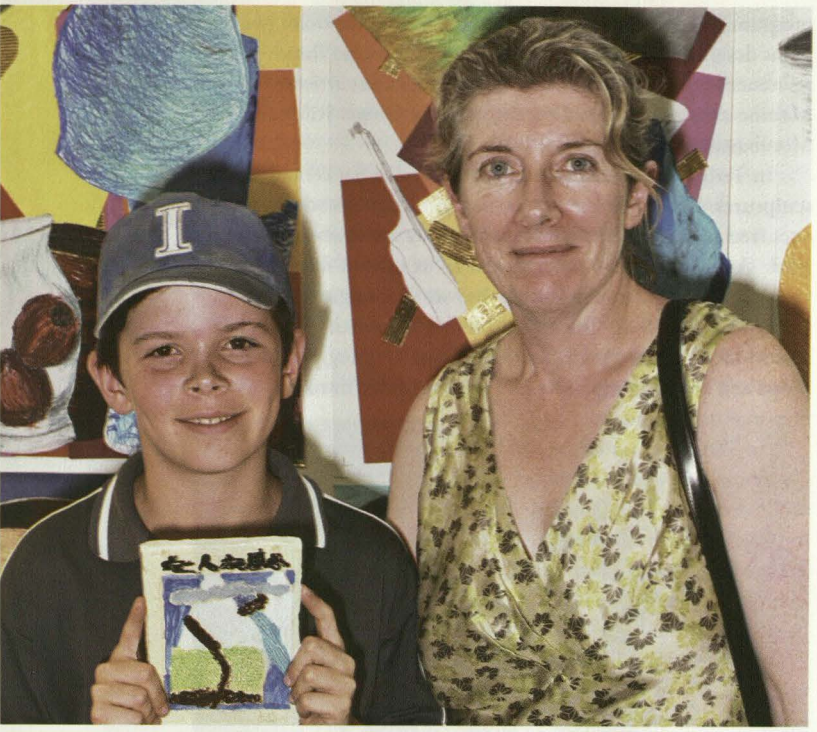


Still Life by Alexander Cobb in Yr 5



Still Life by Matthew McElhone in Yr 5

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Liam Hall of Yr 5 with his mother at the 2006 Middle School Visual Arts Exhibition.



Nicholas Daly of Yr 8. His black and white lino print featured on the 2006 Middle School Visual Arts.

2006 MIDDLE SCHOOL VISUAL ARTS EXHIBITION

The artworks of Years Five and Six had one more major showing in 2006. This occurred in the Visual Arts Room and hall of the Regis Campus, and was part of the 2006 Middle School Visual Arts Exhibition. This year's Middle School Visual Arts Exhibition opened on 1 December on two sites. The show presented the artworks of our Years Five and Six Regis Campus students, together with the artworks of our Years Seven and Eight Therry Campus students. Artworks by Years Seven and Eight were displayed in the Visual Arts Gallery and the corridors of the Visual Arts Department in the Wallace Wing of the Senior Campus. It is the third time at Riverview that artworks produced by boys studying visual arts in years five to eight were presented in the one exhibition.

This year the exhibition was a result of the keen efforts of Mrs. Durst, Ms. Bond, Mrs. Hopper, Ms. Dorahy, Mr. Christie and Ms. Stevens. In 2006 Mrs. Durst, Ms. Bond, Mrs. Hopper and Mr. Christie managed the teaching of Visual Arts to our Years Seven and Eight boys. This year's Middle School Visual Arts exhibition highlighted the range of artworks that have been produced by the sequential learning that occurs in Visual Arts from Year Five to Year Eight. The exhibition was a very inspiring display and our Middle School boys are to be congratulated for their outstanding talents and the boundless enthusiasm that they show as they participate in the Visual Arts.

EXHIBITION OF 2006 HSC BODIES OF WORK

Throughout the period of the HSC Bodies of Work exhibition our students' artworks prompted ongoing praise from an extremely impressed audience. Our 2006 HSC Visual Arts students are to be acknowledged for their outstanding talents and their tenacious efforts. All students produced artworks of the highest standard. However, the success of this year HSC bodies of work is also very much due to the constant efforts and superb talents of Mrs. Durst and Ms. Bond. This year Mrs. Durst and Ms. Bond supervised the HSC artmaking processes. On an individual basis, they mentored each Year Twelve boy as he made his body of work. This proved to be very effective teaching and the success of this practice is indicated by the four bodies of work that were retained for possible inclusion in the 2006 ARTEXPRESS exhibition. Our ARTEXPRESS nominations are Tim Fitzgerald's drawings titled "Heavy Metal Drawing", Michael King's photographs titled "To Come To Light", Alex George's drawings titled "The Odd Case Of The Lonely Detective And The Missing Person" and Ben Cohen's collection of works titled "Family Is What You Make It". Because of their ARTEXPRESS selection these works are regarded by HSC Visual Arts markers as being amongst the best in the state. Furthermore, in early December the faculty received the wonderful news that Tim Fitzgerald's and Michael King's bodies of work were chosen to be exhibited in 2006 ARTEXPRESS. We were absolutely thrilled for our two very talented boys who had worked so hard throughout the year.

Additionally the 2006 HSC bodies of work exhibition showed our Year Twelve student's ability to use philosophical perspectives to make artworks. Many works showed a sure grasp of how to use images and materials in metaphoric and symbolic ways. Materials were selected and combined so that audiences were presented with subtle and overt meanings through the physical qualities of each artwork. Works in our

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Yr 12 Visual Arts students celebrating at the opening of the 2006 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition.



James May and his HSC body of work at the opening of the HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition



Michael King and his HSC body of work at the opening of the HSC Bodies of Work show.



Tim Fitzgerald and his HSC body of work at the opening of the HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition.

hsc exhibitions are always surprising. This is because our Year Twelve boys are encouraged to test boundaries in relation to ideas and the possible nature of their HSC submissions.

The historic Memorial Hall was the venue of our 2006 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition. Mrs. Durst, as Acting Head of Visual Arts and Media Studies and Mr. Jay McPherson, Inspector of Creative Arts at the Office of the Board of Studies, opened the show. Mr. McPherson is well known for his knowledge of the arts and arts education. He is a firm supporter of the Riverview Visual Arts and Media Faculty. In her opening address Mrs. Durst praised our Year Twelve boys and congratulated all in the Riverview community who had contributed to the success of artworks that were displayed in the exhibition. She particularly acknowledged the efforts of the boys' parents, the faculty's teachers and the Maintenance staff. Mr. Garry Johnson of the Maintenance staff was prominently recognised during Mrs. Durst's address. He was thanked for his sustained, enthusiastic help with structural issues relating to the boys' artworks and for his efforts in putting up the show. In Mr. McPherson's opening address he acknowledged the exceptional achievements of our Year Twelve Visual Arts students. He commented that many of our HSC artworks dealt with beliefs that would be key to the Riverview community. For example he mentioned James May's painting of the Crucifixion and proposed that this work presented the significance of Christian convictions within an individual's life. James' work formed the basis of this year's HSC Body of Work invitation. Mr. McPherson acknowledged that the images and technical competence of James' work presented the passion of James' religious beliefs. In relation to Robert Carter's work, which featured scenes of Cambodia and Italy, Mr. McPherson proposed that the focus was the idea that engagement with different cultures facilitated the establishment of a personal worldview. He indicated that the work suggested that reminiscence and personal experiences enabled an individual to develop a broad range of deep understandings. For Arthur Gatt's Brett Whiteley type painting, Mr. McPherson suggested that the work presented the idea that poverty and spiritual hope co-exist in contemporary African society. For William Kalyk's work he offered the view that through his artwork, William had documented a deep appreciation of key points in each of the eighteen years of his life. He proposed that the work thus celebrated the joy of life. He also stated that every painting in William's work, which featured a water view, represented a significant instance. He indicated that the eighteen paintings thus recorded a sequence of emotional highlights in William's life. He continued that the idea of recording a series of emotional highs was strengthened with the presence of the eighteen measuring flasks and the positioning of each flask near a painting. Mr. McPherson proposed that this body of work was thus about how emotion pervades our lives. He stated that it also dealt with the idea that intense emotion can be measured in interpretive and empirical ways.

Furthermore as has been the case in previous years, the exhibition's invitation proved to be a highly valued acquisition by students, parents and teachers. Each invitation was part of a limited edition. Ms. Lucy Bode in conjunction

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with Ms Stevens, Mrs. Durst and Mr. Christie produced the digital invitation. Ms. Bode has worked with the Riverview Visual Arts Department over the last few years. She specialises in extending our Year Twelve boys' ability to work with still and moving digital images. The invitation included partial images of our 2006 HSC Visual Arts students' artworks. It proved to be a fitting memento of the excellent artmaking efforts of all the 2006 HSC Visual Arts students.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographic and Digital Media forms a thriving aspect of the curriculum options that are offered in the Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty. The excellent facilities include three classrooms set up with video equipment, a newly renovated darkroom that features contemporary apparatus and a video editing and production room. Additionally Photography students are able to use the Visual Arts facilities. Thus the learning experiences that are offered to our Photography students are taught in very professional settings. As in previous years photography courses proved to be extremely popular. Two Year Eleven classes, four Year Nine classes and three Year Ten classes were run. Consequently during the year about two hundred 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 Years Nine and Ten.

Once again in 2006 our photography students produced many types of highly specialised works. Because the Photography programs that are offered by the faculty involve the boys in experiencing contemporary practice, it is possible for our boys to make works that display traits, which are currently valued in



Camera operators Vincent Ryan and Alexander Crampton.

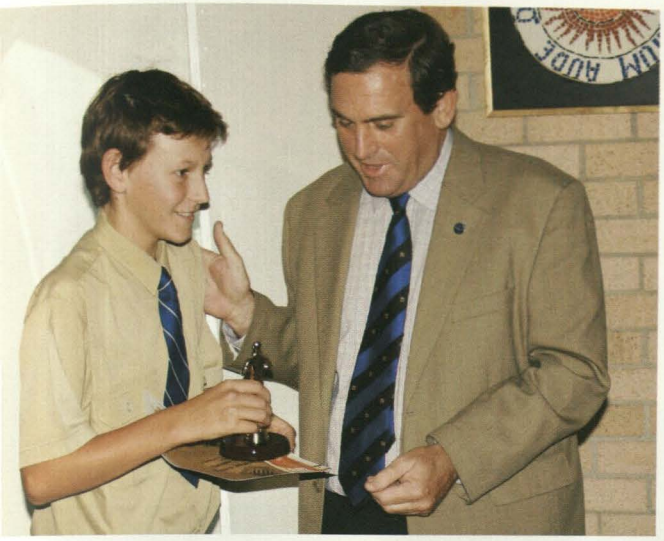
industry. For example Year Nine boys went on an excursion to ABC Studios in Broadway. Here they were able to observe and become involved with a real television studio and control room. They were also able to witness some studio organisation that typifies daily studio practice. This practice is usually not revealed to audiences. Year Nine also visited the Powerhouse Museum and viewed the exhibition "50 Years Of Television". Additionally at the end of the year, Year Nine spent time at the Powerhouse Museum SoundHouse VectorLab. As was the case in 2005 this experience enabled our boys to complete a demanding course in digital video and loop base sequencing.

Furthermore in 2006 members of the Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty organised and wrote the courses that were offered to Years Nine, Ten and Eleven Photography students. These addressed the requirements of the Board of Studies Stage Five Photographic and Digital Media syllabus and the Stage Six Photography, Video and Digital Imaging syllabus. Revised programs meant that in 2006 students were involved in a broader range of options. For example in Term One Year Nine investigated television advertising, whilst in Term Two they studied television news. In Term Three Year Nine created animations and in Term Four they produced digital portfolios of their work. For Year Ten, Semester One required the exploration of the silent film genre. In addition students studied feature film making and documentaries. In Semester Two our Year Ten students created digital and wet photography works. Additionally in 2006 our Year Eleven Photography students participated in two Photography courses. These were Wet Photography and Video. Both courses are part of the Board of Studies Stage Six Photography, Video and Digital Imaging syllabus. These courses contribute to the number of units that a student does for his HSC. However they do not contribute to a student's overall UAI.

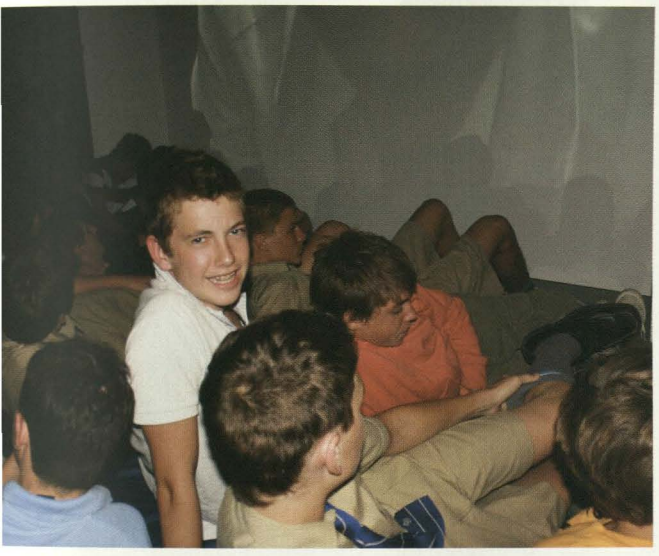
2006 PHOTOGRAPHY AND DIGITAL MEDIA EXHIBITION:

The 2006 Photography and Digital Media Exhibition presented many instances of wonder. Still and moving film works produced by our Years 9, 10 and 11 Photography students displayed the fabulous success of many highly achieving students. On Friday evening October 27, this extremely popular event drew large crowds of inquisitive Riverview community members to the exhibition spaces of the Wallace Wing Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty. Here both still and moving works were presented as innovative texts that commented on contemporary culture in highly professional ways. Students presented their beliefs through diverse representational devices that cleverly used reflection, parody, wit and humour. Works included digital and darkroom photography, silent films and documentaries, TV advertisements and a live news 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. Father Robert Davoren S.J. delivered the opening address. He discussed the crucial role that both still and moving photography have assumed within current curriculum offerings. Father Davoren compared a photography student's fascination with the practice of producing still or moving film, to the intense wonder that is experienced through reflection on God's creation of life and the universe. Father Davoren was fittingly honoured during the official opening of the show. His insight and passion for Media has remained a driving force at Riverview. It was this intense enthusiasm and energy in the 1980s that was instrumental in establishing the first Riverview Media Centre. Father Davoren's continued passion for Media has ensured that this area of learning diversely thrives throughout the school environment. Media, or still and moving photography, has become an integral aspect of Riverview's way of life. Additionally the official opening of the show acknowledged the sustained and inspirational efforts of our wonderful Photography teachers. Ms Gesterkamp, Mr. Skeed and Mr. White are very committed arts educators and mentors. Their talents ensure that all our Photography boys realise the ambitious work that was featured at this year's

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Father Davoren congratulating award winner Henry Cook.



Media Exhibition audience enjoying the films.



Media show mimes.

exhibition. The Photography and Digital Media Show is a spectacular event within the Riverview calendar. Already I know of many community members who are looking forward to the technological and aesthetic innovations that will be presented at the 2007 show. The Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty appreciate the Riverview community's keen interest in our photography work. This interest made all the exhibits of our 2006 show possible.

VISUAL ARTS AND MEDIA STUDIES FACULTY IN 2007

The Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty look forward to the enjoyment, creative possibilities and challenges that 2007 will offer to both boys and staff within the faculty. We look forward to working with all our students and to providing them with the most innovative teaching strategies and resources. We hope to introduce our students to traditional and progressive philosophies that are related to Visual Arts and Photography.

We believe that it is crucial for our students to value all types



Mr Shane Hogan, Headmaster, and Yr 8 boys with their ceramic masks at the 2006 Middle School Visual .

of artworks and photography works, as well as valuing the processes of learning about these very important artifacts. It is vital that our boys understand how meanings are represented in traditional and contemporary works. It is also crucial that our students are able to grasp how to construct their intended meanings through the qualities of their personal visual forms. Additionally it is essential that they know how to offer these meanings to different types of audiences. Furthermore the faculty strives to maintain strength in the fundamentals of Visual Arts Education and education in general, whilst also addressing the phenomenon of the constant development of increasingly sophisticated technology. To deal with this issue we strive to offer teaching and learning milieus that are resourced with the most contemporary and relevant equipment, materials and work practices.

The Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty wishes to thank all the students, parents and staff at Riverview who have so generously supported all our hopes and work during 2006. The enthusiasm of the Riverview community has produced

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another wonderful year at the College. 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 continually interested in what is occurring in Riverview's Visual Arts and Photography programs and events. They unfailingly provide the intellectual and practical support that enables the faculty's creative visions to become realities.

Ms. Julie Stevens
Head of Visual Arts and Media Studies



Mr Shane Hogan, Headmaster, and Mr. Jay McPherson, Inspector of Creative Arts, NSW Board of Studies,



Visual Arts and Media Studies Staff. From left to right in the back row, Mr. Dean White (Media Studies Assistant), Mrs. Lisa Hopper (Senior Campus Visual Arts teacher), Mr. Michael Christie (Senior Campus Visual Arts teacher), Mr. Greg Skeed (Senior Campus Photography and Digital Media teacher). From left to right in the front row, Ms. Justine Gesterkamp (Senior Campus Photography and Digital Media teacher), Ms. Shirley Bond (Senior Campus Visual Arts teacher), Ms. Julie Stevens (Head of Faculty, Visual Arts and Media Studies). Absent Mrs. Katia Durst (Senior Campus Visual Arts teacher), Ms. Mary Dorahy (Regis Campus Visual Arts teacher).

PDHPE



Peter Kovacs, Duncan Warlters, Aaron Hooper, Mark Clarebrough, Dean Hargreaves, Anthony Cook, Michael Noud
Absent: Charles Rowe, Chris Baxter, Angy Newey, Katie Hodge, Anthony Connellan, Tony Morris (LSL)

PDHPE REPORT 2006

It is with great sadness that we farewell Mr Duncan Warlters from our school at the end of the year. Duncan has been a leading light in the faculty for 8 years. In his time here he has taken on various roles in the school and never let these extra duties get in the way of his primary purpose – that of being an innovative and engaging teacher. He has also ventured overseas on exchange to see other parts of the world and broaden his teaching experience. Duncan has challenged the boys, inspired them in many ways and always maintained an exceptional rapport with those who have had the privilege of being associated with him in his various roles. Duncan will be sorely missed but we wish him all the best for his new ventures in the west.

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 four 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. 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. It was also pleasing to hear that there is benefit from this course with one of our students saving the life of his step father who had had a heart attack. Through the skills he gained in achieving his Bronze Cross he was able to perform CPR until the ambulance arrived.

A feature again 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.

Southbound Adventures once again led our Year 11 Outdoor Recreation expedition, accompanied by intrepid adventurers Mr Warlters and Mr Kovacs on another highly successful venture. Mr Schofield, an experienced outdoors type, also volunteered to take on a group and we thank him for this. He reported back favourably both on the camp and the boys he had with him. Again 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.

Peter Kovacs, Head of Faculty, PDHPE

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FRONT ROW (L to R): Fred Tinker, Frances Patterson, Susan Thomas, Mirella DiGiorgio, Annabel Thistlewood, Christopher Wilson, Trish Schwager, Dev Gopalasamy, Dacia Thomson MISSING: Monica Uildriks, Angelo Polatos

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MUSIC

Dev Gopalasamy
Head of Performing Arts

Congratulations to the Music department for stunning 2005 HSC Results.

Summary of HSC Results

2-unit Music 1:

11 out of the 17 students doing this course had marks over 90.
64.7% in Band 6
Top mark 98 (Stuart Robertson)
Class average - 89.76
School vs the State average: 10.33

2-unit Music 2 and Music Extension:

All students were in the top band.
Music 2 top mark - 93 (Darren Leung)
Schoool vs the State average: 8.21
Music Extension joint top mark: 48 out of 50
(Darren Leung and Toby Carroll)
School vs the State average: 3.70

The Riverview Performing Arts Faculty (Music and Drama) received an outstanding achievement award for the 2005 HSC results. The Grant Prowse Analysis of HSC results is the measure used in giving out this award. In the last 8 years only 5 faculties in NSW schools have been given this award and this is the first for a Performing Arts Faculty. The Outstanding Award was for all 4 courses (Music 1, Music 2, Music Extension and Drama), all having achieved well above the Grand School Average, the Course Performance Benchmark and the State Average at the 2005 HSC. Congratulations to all staff in the Music and Drama departments.

Les Miserables was an outstanding success and by all reports the most impressive musical-to-date. Three of the four nights were sold out with the fourth having only a few empty seats.

The musicians have to be especially congratulated for their 8 months of very hard work on the relentless 2 hours and 20 mins of very complex music; music that even professional musicians have difficulty with. This is the first time that an Orchestra for a musical at Riverview has been made up of predominantly student musicians. Phillip Quast (who played Javert in the DVD of the Dream Cast Concert of Les Miserables) commented that the orchestra was outstanding. He also said our leads were on par with many professional versions. Peter Casey, the musical director for the professional version of Les Miserables, commented on the very high standard of the Orchestra and the singing. The singing, acting, choreography, make-up, costumes, set, sound and lighting were all equally impressive making this a truly professional show in every sense of the word.

Our gratitude to all the wonderful parents who helped make this a success. There were around 50 parents helping with catering, costumes, make-up, BBQ, selling alcohol, selling programmes, wardrobe, props, the moving of the set, photocopying and student management. Staff and parents were also involved in the ticketing, hall set-up, seat numbering, program compilation, photographs and setting up the audio and video communication systems. There were an endless list of tasks and we could not have done it without the goodwill of so many people.

There are many firsts with this production of Les Miserables:

- a mainly student orchestra
- a professional lighting rig with 10 state-of-art digital moving lights.
- A fully-miked orchestra (72 microphones in all on the orchestra alone)
- a professional hired set (some set work was also done at Riverview)
- banner advertising in Lane Cove, Hunters Hill and Gladesville
- Community Radio advertising
- advertising in 30 private schools
- all leads were enrolled for private singing lessons

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Les Miserables is arguably the most difficult musical score for a musical. The school version has the original professional orchestration. The only difference is that the pieces have had bars cut out (mainly the number of verses being cut) to shorten the show from 3 hours to 2 hours and 20 mins.

The performance by our choir at the St Mary's Cathedral mass in May was outstanding. A stand-out of the performance was the exceptional clarity in all four-parts. The choir performed with passion and with excellent rhythmic and note accuracy. Our Choir also won first place in the McDonald's Challenge in the Secondary Schools Section in Term 3.

On May 11, 71 of our students traveled to Adelaide for the Jesuit Music Festival (JesFest). JesFest is a celebration of music in Jesuit schools and this is only the second time that this event has occurred. The inaugural event was in 1999. The schools participating were Riverview, St Xavier College Melbourne, St Aloysius and St Ignatius Adelaide.

We had students in all 3 of the combined school items (Combined Orchestra, Combined Choir and the Combined Concert Band). We also featured our Stage Band (conducted by Fred Tinker) and the Choir (conducted by Robin Carter). I had the pleasure of conducting the Combined JesFest Orchestra which had over a 100 students performing. Our students had performances at the Adelaide Town Hall, the mass at Athelstone, the concert at the Sevenhills Church and the concert at Clare High School.

The Heads of Music in the other schools commented on the high standard of our Choir and Stage Band. Mr Fred Tinker and the staff have commented that this is our best Stage Band to date. Congratulations to Mr Tinker and the Stage Band.

Ian Gale, the Director of Music at St Ignatius Adelaide, commented after our choir performance at the Church in Sevenhills, that this particular Riverview choir has been our best choir to-date and that our choir sang not just with attention to detail, but also sang from the heart and touched many people in the audience bringing them to tears. Mr Gale is a choir specialist and has had a long relationship with our College. Mr Peter Kneeshaw, the organist at St Mary's Cathedral, who was also at the concert offered our choir an invitation to sing regularly at St Mary's Cathedral. A big thankyou to Ms Robin Carter for her wonderful work with the choir over the last year. Mr Philip Chu took over as Choir conductor in Term 4.

The bonding between staff and students is one of the great things that happens on a tour. Both staff and students without exception, had a great time. The boys also forged new friendships with the students from the other schools, and with their billeting families. The learning experiences that these students get from such events are so varied, and the learning goes far beyond the development of musical talent.

Riverview in Concert at the end of Term 2 show-cased our 17 music ensembles, and from all reports the overall standard of ensembles has developed substantially. The night ran smoothly with seamless stage movement.

In Term 3 we had 22 performances and the highlights were the HSC Music Concert and the Combined GPS Concert at Kings. Well done to all the boys who participated in the Combined GPS Concert.

The two Solo Recital Nights in Term2 and Term 4 featured over 350 students and is a great indication of the quality of instruction that happens in the private tuition programme. Seven concerts are run simultaneously on these nights each featuring an instrument group. This style of simultaneous concerts was introduced this year and it has been a huge success.

We also had 4 nights of Speech and Drama concerts which show-cased the talents of our students in this area. Speech and Drama falls under the umbrella of the Music Department activities.

The Middle School's performance of The Pirates of Penzance was remarkable. It was a most enjoyable night. We are to be awed by the wonderful talents of Suzanne Millar and Monica Uildriks for producing such a professional show with such young men and women. Thanks also to Father Rob Davoren and his crew, for the great work on the sound and lights.

The Twighlight Concert in Term 4 highlighted the work done in our ensembles. Ensemble coordinators are to be congratulated for their great work, and the boys for their great effort throughout the year.

The Regis Music Concert was a resounding success with the largest-ever crowd for this event. The Ramsay was almost full. Credit to Monica Uildriks and her team at Regis for doing such a wonderful job with our boys.

The orchestra and leads have been rehearsing the music to Jesus Christ Superstar in Term 4. The boys are performing very well and we have developed a superb sound. It will be an equally great musical that will follow Les Miserables. Jesus Christ Superstar will be staged in March 2007.

The IT facilities for Music composition have been developed substantially this year and the music programs in this area are very popular with the boys.

Our curriculum area has seen a complete overhaul over the last year and the half, and the success of the new programs implemented are shown by the growth in the number of students enrolled in Music courses, and by the comments written in the student surveys carried out. We will continue to fine tune these programs in our endeavour to provide the students with the best possible learning and teaching strategies and environment.

We have had an eventful 2006 and now look forward to another great year in 2007.



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Music Performance Highlights 2006

DATE	EVENT	ENSEMBLE
Term 1		
Feb-03	Opening School Mass	Senior Concert Band
Feb-03	Funeral	Choir
Feb-08	College Assembly	Gabriel Navidzadeh (Guitar and voice)
Feb-10	Jazz Festival	Jazz Ensemble
Mar-04	Wedding Needham (prize)	Choir
Mar-05	Rose Garden BBQ for neighbours	Jazz Ensemble
Mar-08	College Assembly	Les Miserables item featuring Edward Grey and ensemble
Mar 15-18	Musical - Les Miserables	Les Miserables Cast & Orchestra
Mar-22	Middle School Assembly	Regis Rock Band
Mar-26	St. Mary's Cathedral	Choir
Mar-29	College Assembly	Sax Quartet
Apr-12	Easter Liturgy	Orchestra
Term 2		
May-02	Anzac Service - last post	Chris Haigh, Nicholas McNamee, Peter Mitchell
May-10	College Assembly	Con Costi & John Took (Guitar)
May 11-14	JesFest - Adelaide	Stage Band/Choir/Orch/Snr Concert Band
May-19	Art & Craft Show	Stage Band, Jazz Band, Snr.Guitar & Les Mis group
May-26	Sorry Day	Orchestra
Jun-07	Solo Instrumental Evening	Private tuition students
Jun-14	College Assembly	Liam Gleeson (Clarinet)
Jun-16	McDonalds Eisteddfod	Choir
Jun-20	Riverview In Concert	All ensembles
Jun-21	Middle School Assembly	Charles Curtin (Violin)







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Term 3

Jul-19	Semester 1 Co-Curriculum Assembly	Andrew D'Ambrosio (Clarinet), Brendan Roche (Tuba)
Jul-28	HSC Visual Arts Exhibition	Jazz Band
Aug-02	College Assembly	Stage Band
Aug 8	Mary McKillop Event	Stage Band
Aug 9	Middle School Assembly	Cameron Anderson (Violin)
Aug-09	HSC Music Concert	HSC Students
Aug-14	McDonalds Eisteddfod	Orchestra
Aug-19	McDonalds Eisteddfod	Stage Band
Aug-20	Percussion Eisteddfod	Percussion Ensemble, Percussion Quartet, Regis Percussion
Aug-23	College Assembly	Senior Guitar Ensemble
Sep-02	GPS Music Concert GPS Stage	Orchestra, Choir & Concert bands, Jazz
Sep-06	Middle School Assembly	Yr 7 Rock Band
Sep 8 & 9	Pirates of Penzance	Years 5, 6 7, & 8 cast
Sep-13	College Assembly	Senior Concert Band
Sep-23	Indian Bazaar	Stage Band, Int. Stage Band, Senior Concert Band, Jazz
Sep-27	Sem 2 Co-Curriculum Assembly	Choir & James Daldorf (Drums)
Sep-29	Valete Assembly	Matt Gallagher, Ed Grey, Mitchell Rixon

Term 4

Oct-18	College Assembly	Andrew Collignon (clarinet)
Oct-24	Loyola lunch	Stage Band
Oct-24	Loyola Mass	Michael Murphy (voice)
Oct-24	Speech & Drama Recital	Private speech students
Oct-26	Speech & Drama Recital	Private speech students
Oct-30	Solo Instrumental Evening	Private tuition students & String Quartet
Nov-01	Regis Concert Band	Middle School Assembly
Nov-10	Remembrance Day	Christopher Haigh (trumpet)
Nov-10	Past Parents Mass & Dinner	Michael Murphy, Patrick Carey, Maxim Hutton
Nov-17	Twilight Concert	All Ensembles
Nov-21	Regis Music Activities Concert	Regis Concert Band
Nov-24	Grandparents Day Yr 7	Regis Concert Band/ Class 7B Percussion Group, Solo Items
Nov-26	Yr 10 Father/son Mass & Dinner	Choir
Nov-29	Student Mass	Choir
Dec-07	Speech Day	Percussion Quintet
Dec-16	Ignatian Childrens Holiday Camp	Henry Norris, Nicholas McNamee





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YEAR 12 CURRICULUM DRAMA REPORT

Will Atkinson, Drama Captain

It's sad having to realise that after four years of setting the Riverview stage alight, the class of 2006 has to move on to new and greater things. Of course, the memories – photos, programmes and other assorted paraphernalia – remain scattered on walls, cupboards and filing cabinets as a tribute to what we achieved with Ned Kelly, Henry IV Part I, Grimm Tales, Troilus and Cressida and Dickens Down Under. It's been big. Can the younger boys make it even bigger?

I'll leave that as a challenge to younger readers. For the class of 2006 were too humble to rest on their laurels, too erudite to respond to flattery and were characterised by the knowledge that when they got things right (which was often!) audiences loved it, and when they sometimes slipped up, audiences simply wrote them off as being 'cute' (Matt Millar comments are superfluous!). Everyone made a magnificent contribution, whether on stage or off, leading to some memorable and challenging performances. I'm deeply in debt to all my drama companions for their friendship and talent, and we're all deeply in debt to the directors/air traffic controllers that have – uh – directed us, and again deeply in debt (well, at least our parents are) to the School that has for eleven years supported such a paradisiacal facility as the O'Kelly Theatre and its creative endeavours.

For those that undertook the challenge of Drama as a full-blown, two unit HSC subject, the journey was long and difficult, but no doubt inspiring, and as subjects go, characterised by a hefty dose of creativity and personal endeavour. From the theoretical side, our two focus areas – Contemporary Australian Theatre and Irish Theatre – were relevant and engineered to our level of understanding, with the scope of texts – from Martin McDonagh to J.M Synge, Matt Cameron and the well known duo of Wesley Enoch and Deborah Mailman, proving eye-opening and powerful. The fact that our two classes were able to see all out texts bar one on stage throughout the year closely aided the learning process, no doubt influencing our work in practical and written assessments over these two units – from directorial portfolios and demonstrations, to short scenes and strangled Gaelic syntax in The Beauty Queen of Leenane and The Playboy of the Western World.

The most visible aspect of HSC Drama to the school community are the individual and group projects, presented every year at Riverview Onstage. This year, again, it was demonstrable of the level of talent that the boys possessed, and because of the unprecedented two classes of students, kept the audience glued to their seats until a fair bit after 11 o'clock. The individual projects allow a great scope for the willing student to showcase their talents: most boys considered themselves stronger in performance and presented adapted or self-devised monologues. Two boys undertook a portfolio of theatre criticism, which, close sources quote, threw them into the bear pit of illegible lights-down scribble and dumbbell heavy logbooks.

The group projects are entirely self-devised with a single stimulus to encourage experimentation. As a result, the group dynamic and reliance on imagination and organisation make this aspect of the course the most challenging, especially within time constraints. Ideas changed, costumes ripped, students rolled on the carpet in agonies of indecision and teachers wrung their hands, but everyone got there, and presented group performances that reflected their ideas, talent, and work ethic brilliantly. If I could impart any wisdom in this paragraph to the young'uns, it would be that the concept of 'play-building' should be looked at very closely by any lad considering following the subject up to Year Twelve.

Confidence appeared to be the main expression on the faces of the students as they emerged from their HSC exam, testament to their talents as students and the careful preparation of their teachers. So, a sincere 'thank you' to gurus Mr Egger and Ms Cain, and the best of luck in your future work in drama. You certainly have formed a group of boys with a deep and abiding appreciation of theatre in all its guises. Best of luck to the class of 2007, and to Riverview Drama in general over the next year.

YEAR 11 CURRICULUM DRAMA REPORT

Will Doyle

2006 was long. It was difficult. But most of all, it was rewarding. In all, there were 30 odd students, split across two Drama classes - each student dedicated to the subject that is Drama.

This year was not always smooth running. There were bumps. There were spills. And at times, students found





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themselves asking the question: why did I do Drama? But they were quickly silenced when they realised that all the hardships, all the late nights and all the work would shape them into experienced, dedicated, young actors.

At the start of the year, students were asked to write down their reasons for choosing drama as a subject. Some of the answers were as follows:

- It's a release from the pressures of other school work.
- I enjoy the amount of practical work.
- Drama's sweet because there are no desks.
- I love acting. I am passionate about acting. I love it and am passionate about it.
- Drama changes me and allows me to become a new person.
- It'll be a bludge.
- It brings out the best in people.

And they were right (except for the student that said "It'll be a bludge"...he was pretty much wrong). Drama is a different subject to your sciences. It allows a degree of creativity and unpredictability. This was evident when we began improvisation.

Improvisation is thinking up on the spot. It's either hard or easy, depending on how you approach it. Personally, I find improvisation opens people up. It won't work unless people break down the social barriers of the school yard and act out as equals on stage.

The big event for 2006 was the stage production of Golding's The Lord Of The Flies. The production was to be performed by the two classes. What ensued over the two months of preparation was anything but a walk in the park, and if it was a walk in the park, then it was a walk in Jurassic park (at the time in the movie when the dinosaurs were free and eating people). The point I make is; it was difficult. It was but a week out from the performance and we were still missing props, learning lines and designing the stage.

But thanks to some serious commitment and work put in by director Ms Pauline Cain and the cast, we were able to put on something resembling Golding's master piece. The work of Hamish Peters, a professional designer should also be highly credited and much of the plays final product was as result of his hard work and time.

The experience drawn from the production process was priceless; the theatre industry is not by any means a playground. Rather it's a complex network of dead-lines, design lines and tired-around-the-eye lines.

From here we moved onto monologues and movement. Both of these aspects will need to be called upon for next year's HSC Drama course. IP (Individual Project) work may consist of an individual performance – a monologue. Meanwhile, the GP (Group Project) often relies on some form of movement.

Commedia dell' Arte also tied these two aspects of theatre together. Commedia is an Italian theatre style of improvised comedy. It consists of a series of stock characters each with masks, traits, movements and roles on stage. The classes enjoyed this topic immensely; it was a great way to finish off the course.

As the 2006 Year 11 Drama course ends, so does Ms. Pauline Cain's time at Riverview. Ms Cain has been a Drama teacher at Riverview since 1997 and has taught many brilliant young actors through her time at the college. Her immense knowledge of playwrights and her passion for the arts will be sorely missed yet gratefully remembered. Ms. Cain also had the connections to get us into dozens of cheap and free performances. These were invaluable experiences as we were exposed to the real world of live theatre, a world where of us have never trod before. We wish her the best of luck with her teaching position in Lismore.

In the end, we are changed students. We walked into the O'Kelly as inexperienced, young men. We leave it as inexperienced young men, however, less inexperienced than we previously were. Plus, we'll be returning next year for the Year 12 course. So I guess we aren't leaving at all. My point is – hard effort is rewarded. And Year 11 Drama is as rewarding as a subject gets.

YEAR 10 CURRICULUM DRAMA REPORT

Brendan Cain

A wise thespian once said: "Never work with animals or children." Unfortunately Ms Cain has no choice in the matter. In 2006 she took on the gargantuan task of teaching both Year 10 Drama classes.

For the first topic of the year, Year 10 Drama enthusiastically entered the world of Greek tragedies. We studied the intriguing play, Oedipus Rex. Our main assessment task was to act out a scene from the play. This task gave students the freedom to present their own interpretation of the text. The highlights of the task included scenes in the style of a court case and a boxing match.



We then explored a more contemporary performance style, Documentary Drama. Students produced their own scripts based on historic events and performed them for the other Drama class. We used the techniques and conventions of documentary drama – a narrator, songs with political messages, non-realistic sets, historical film footage (data projected images as a visual stimulus) and SFX. Most boys would agree it was a very enjoyable task and the topics revealed our varied interests and backgrounds.

We learnt about Australian playwrights, in particular David Williamson and Nick Enright. Nick, an ex-student of the college, was a prolific writer for stage, film and television who was also an actor, director and teacher. Nick Enright's AWGIE (Australian Writer's Guild) Award for the film of Blackrock was presented to the college this year. The award will eventually be displayed in the foyer of the O'Kelly Theatre.

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We performed duologues from either a Williamson or Enright play and then were assessed on a monologue from an Australian play to the class. We were introduced to over 20 Australian plays in this unit and now we find ourselves much more familiar with the drama and theatre that has been produced in our own country.

We moved on then to a script writing and performance task which we developed in pairs. The assessment was based on the merits of the performance, not the script, thankfully. The task inspired a variety of performances topics which ranged from dinner parties to football rivalry and assassins.

To finish our studies in drama we formed mock production companies, chose a script, directed and performed a scene, designed costumes and sets, produced a program and poster. It gave us a taste of what the Year 11 curriculum production is all about. The year has been an enjoyable experience and we wait in anticipation for 2007 Drama.

YEAR 9 CURRICULUM DRAMA REPORT

Thomas O'Brien

Looking back on my first drama lesson, I remember an unusual first-day introduction. It involved us taking off our shoes, sitting in a circle and opening up to people we wouldn't usually talk to outside of class. It was definitely not like Maths or Science. Looking back, Drama had never been your usual class.



With topics like Shakespeare, Movement, Script Writing and Commedia dell' Arte, we were hardly ever confined to a desk and chair. We were free to express ourselves dramatically to our peers, teachers and parents in ways we'd never been able to do before. The year began with Shakespeare. We learnt not only how to understand the Bard's difficult language, but also how to perform it. In groups, each person performed a piece inspired by Shakespeare. Two groups from each class were selected for the College's Shakespeare Festival but the quality of all performances impressed our teachers. While some groups made it to Regional and State level, each group performed magnificently with a fine understanding of the complex language.

After projecting our voices for two terms, our next unit required us not to speak, but move. We learnt the vitals of body



language and how to express ourselves, not with words, but with gestures and movements. It took a while for us to grasp this performance style, but once we had we were all thinking up wild ideas of a movement piece with the theme of control. With ideas like a Space Mission, A Challenge for the Throne, A Big Brother gone wrong, a Toy Store that Had Come Alive and an Obese T.V Viewer, there was no shortage of laughs and ideas when it came to our performances.

Drama is a very quick paced subject. You must grasp the performance style quickly, come together in groups and then perform this idea. And so, literally the day after movement we started one of our most challenging units - Script Writing. Not only did we have to perform, but we had to perform our own self-devised script. A busy 6 weeks, last minute changes, wacky ideas like Purgatory and a Super Hero Band ended with the ultimate climax of a performance afternoon with a packed theatre.

This was our first real audience, a performance with all the elements of production such as lights and sound. While it unnerved us to have an audience larger then 15 it at the same time excited us and meant we were one step further along in our acting experience.

Our final unit was Commedia dell' Arte, which lead us into the characters and conventions of a travelling troupe style of Italian theatre. What really amused us was the risqué way of language and movements that certainly had many laugh out loud moments when learning the conventions.

Although it may seem that our year was filled with topic, performance and topic then performance it didn't feel like work. The challenge of performing was a thrill for all of us and four excursions to see productions like Hamlet and My Giradgungi meant we always had something to enjoy. It was an unforgettable first year, and on behalf of all Year 9 students I want to thank Ms Clark and Mr Egger for their understanding, motivation and presence during a most unusual yet thrilling subject.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



Back (Lto R): John Macdonald, Richard Bryant, Michael Gray, Con OíDonovan, Louwana Boumelhem, Fr Andy Bullen SJ
Front (Lto R): Paul Achmar, Jennie Hickey, John Gilles, Jo Kenderes, Christine Fonseca, Laurie Byrne, Tom Carroll

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION 2006.

2006 began with the welcome news of the successes of the 2005 HSC Examination in the Studies of Religion I and II unit courses. In the 2 Unit course, Jarryd Malouf came third in the state; his was one of ten band six results. Indeed, 44% of the 2 Unit candidature scored bands 5 or 6. In the 1 unit course, 15 band sixes were achieved with 55% of the candidature scored bands 5 or 6. With the strong results across the range of candidates, the search for excellence within Studies of Religion is set to continue.

The staff of the Religious Education Department is a real asset. A wealth of new experience has provided an excellent range of teaching and learning experiences for students within their classrooms. Christine Fonseca joined Saint Ignatius' as Assistant Head of Faculty from Loreto Kirribilli, and has made a tangible impact in the administration of Year 9 and 10 curriculum delivery and assessment. Her insights into the Studies of Religion Courses and experience marking the HSC exam has seen her students benefit as the quality of their responses steadily increased. Whilst in his first year of full time teaching, Paul Achmar has made a significant impression amongst the students and peers with whom he works. An engaging and passionate teacher, Paul has been able to bring the categories of modern culture into the classroom, enabling students to connect the faith of the Catholic Christian community to the everyday

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lived experience of their lives. His expertise with Information Technology and its communication has seen his students benefit in a range of ways, from class websites to interactive IT based lessons. Claire Thomas has joined the College as Retreats Co-ordinator, and her year 10 Religious Education classes have witnessed her passion for the spiritual dimension of a holistic human life; through prayer and reflection, attention to justice and faithfulness to the people of God, amongst others. Richard Bryant, a Riverview Old Boy, had spent time in Jesuit education in the Adelaide context; his firm, friendly and fair manner has been an energising addition to the events of 2006. He has brought a wealth of experience in the application of the philosophy of Jesuit Education to the Religious Education classroom, particularly in light of his Immersion experience to India and with SIC to Indigenous Australia in the April school holidays.

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Jo Kenderes took maternity leave from the end of July to care for the latest addition to her family, the delightful Marnie. Her passion, persistence and insight will be sorely missed by her students, until she returns at the beginning of 2007. As providence would have it, her teaching position is filled by Tom Carroll, who came to Saint Ignatius' from Clongowes Wood College, the Irish Jesuit school in County Kildare, Ireland, as the second half of the year began. He has been able to build on the academic rigour of the department, and the enthusiasm he has been able to engender in his students is very evident from the thoughtful faces that are present in his classrooms. Tom will head back to the Emerald Isle in June of 2007. Finally, Louwana Boumelhem joined the staff in Term 4 after completing her studies in Theology and English at the Australian Catholic University. Louwana has been engaged to replace John Macdonald who has taken a year's leave throughout 2007. He will certainly be missed, and the whole department wishes him well after eleven years of service.

One of the initiatives undertaken in 2006 has been to erect a number of large picture frames in classrooms in Religious Education classrooms which facilitate the depiction of a range of the key beliefs on Catholic Christians. Under the intellectual and artistic guidance of Fr. Andy Bullen sj, the aim of these is to spark the religious imagination of students within the teaching / learning process. With the imagination engaged, students are given tools to begin to understand the beliefs that are fundamental to a developing faith life. From Rembrandt to Raphael, Michelangelo and El Greco, images depicting the Incarnation and scenes from the life of Ignatius have graced the walls of the classrooms. It is envisaged that this will be expended further next year, capturing moments from the Church's liturgical calendar.

2007 will also see the Viewnet Learning Environment, that has been organically developing throughout Term 4 2006, go live. This will offer students the opportunity of completing activities, tests, and submitting assessment tasks through on online virtual classroom environment. Boy's education research attests to the interest, enthusiasm and success that a system like this has the potential to generate. Stay posted!

The Board of Studies Registration and Accreditation process was begun by Jennie Hickey during 2005, and brought to fruition in September of this year. While it cast somewhat of a shadow over the curriculum this year, the process enabled checks and balances to be performed in the areas of accountability and ensuring that our professional manner is first rate. Special thanks to Jennifer Hoare and Katie Hodge, years 7 and 8 liaison teachers for their diligent efforts with this project.

To tap into the adolescent mind is a great challenge in and of itself; to build knowledge of our Trinitarian God, Scripture, and the Church is another; to nurture the spiritual nature of students into the depths of the Catholic Tradition is quite another. In many ways, there is no panacea-like answer to the questions implicit in the challenges that face Religious Educators in the face of the secular humanist and utilitarian philosophies that seem to dominate modern thinking. It is our opinion that it is of the utmost importance that students are engaged with the compelling vision that leads the Christian Community towards the Kingdom. In order to do this better, the possibility of updating the Religious Education Curriculum that is delivered to students at Saint Ignatius' is becoming ever more a reality.

The challenges that lie ahead for the Religious Education Department are a great reminder to us all of the importance of challenging our students to continue the lifelong search for God in All Things.

SCIENCE



FRONT ROW (L to R): Damien Thompson, Kate Howarth, Kiersten Check, Jennifer Richardson (Asst Head of Faculty), Andrew Szabo
BACK ROW (L to R): Edward Crematy, Dean Hargreaves, Dana Leydon, Bruce McKay, Robert Graham (Head of Faculty), Laurie Byrne, Jane Watson, Rob Stuart, Venta Protas MISSING: Sam Gammo, Sarah Harrisson, Rob Gough

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Mr. Robert Graham

Staffing
Head of Faculty:
Mr Robert Graham
Assistant Head of Faculty and Stage 4 coordinator:
Ms Jennifer Richardson
Stage 5 Coordinator: Mr Andrew Szabo

At the end of 2004 Mr Chris Gillett, the former Head of Faculty, announced his intention to retire, coupled with the departure of Mrs Fiona Ward the vacancy was filled by the permanent appointment of Ms Kate Howarth. 2006 also saw the return of Ms Jenny Richardson, the assistant Head of Faculty, who had taken a year's leave teaching in the United States. Mrs Sarah Harrisson continued as a part-time teacher as well as developing resources for the new programmes. Just before the end of Term Two, Mrs Sue Hutchison our beloved Senior Laboratory Technician, retired leaving very large shoes to be filled. We were fortunate to acquire the services of Ms Dana Leydon as a fine replacement.

TEACHING PROGRAMMES

The development of the teaching programmes is an ongoing endeavour. As the Board of Studies Registration and Accreditation fast approached all staff continued their wonderful work in making sure the programmes were completed on time. The programmes focused on skill development and contextualised learning as students are more able to understand concepts if they feel they are relevant and meaningful. The challenge is for us as a faculty to tap into student interests while aligning the important concepts with contexts which ensure valued learning experiences. Feedback from the Board of Studies was extremely positive and affirmed the way we were moving towards the delivery of science education. It is the intention to reduce the breadth of the science teaching but increase the depth. That is to say we want to increase students understanding of some concepts in science well rather than many concepts superficially. It would be naïve of anyone to think that we can teach many of the ideas introduced at each stage in full depth. The intention of the syllabus is to ensure students have some understanding of the concepts but through these concepts develop scientific literacy and scientific skills.

Although the Ignatian Pedagogy Paradigm is implicit in all programmes the next challenge for the faculty is to make it explicit. This includes ensuring that we teach in contexts, use learning experiences at the forefront of student enquiry and allow time for reflection and action.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Throughout the year a number of the members of the faculty have been involved in professional development courses and shared information with other. The courses have covered issues

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such as the future of science education, Ignatian Pedagogy Paradigm, HSC marking, Meet the HSC markers and more specific courses relating to Physics, Biology and Chemistry topics. In addition to in-service training a few of the staff are completing Masters Degrees while Jennifer Richardson managed to balance her workload with involvement in the Advanced Teacher Program which commenced in 2006 and completed in December attaining the award Senior Teacher.

EXCURSIONS/INCURSIONS

In 2006 the Science Department took the opportunity to expose students to a wide variety of excursions. Boys in Year 7 were able to visit the Sydney Observatory and the Powerhouse Museum in November as part of their work on Astronomy. Year 11 Physics students had the opportunity to experience and observe real life car braking experiments while the Biology and Senior Science students undertook field work activities. Riverview is a wonderful place to undertake mini excursions with many classes visiting the seismograph, the observatory, the bushland and water edge for various parts of the course. Year 12 students also had opportunities to be involved in activities which included the Chemistry students having a full day incursion. Physics students had a series of revision lectures and the Medical Physics students visited Royal Price Alfred Hospital to view the various imaging systems.

RESOURCES

The Science staff are continually updating resources to compliment both the flavour of the programmes as well as the technology available to us. The advantages the faculty has over most schools in the country is our ability to access material online and show video, animations and data on a large screen so all students can easily see the graphics. During 2006 Mrs Sarah Harrisson spent large amounts of time updating and compiling resources, primarily for Stage 4.

The department has acquired a large number of new and replacement resources including; more microscopes, molecule modeling kits, power packs and light kits as well as biological specimens and prepared slides

COMPETITIONS

Each year the Science Department administers three science competitions. They include the International Competitions and Assessment for Schools - ICAS (formerly know as the UNSW Australasian Science Competition), the Rio Tinto Big Science Competition and the Chemistry Quiz.

The competitions provide students with an opportunity to measure their abilities against the rest of the state. Like Riverview, most schools have their top classes performing the test however we open the invitation to students from all classes to take part in at least one of the competitions.

In the ICAS competition 477 students across years 7 – 10 took part. Each year group achieved an average score of between 5 and 10% above the state average with over 52% of students receiving a credit or higher. Nine students achieved a High distinction placing them in the top 1% of the state.

They include;

Year 7: Ray Caldwell, Callum Ryan, Jonathon Vaux

Year 8: Dominic Barlow, Samuel Masi

Year 9: Christopher McNamara

Year 10 : Robert Guzowski, Chris Mulcare, Chris Ratcliffe

The Rio Tinto Big Science Competition is arguably the more challenging of the competitions. The participants are usually the very best from each school. A total of 64 students from Riverview entered across Years 8, 9 and 10 with 55% receiving a Credit and 27 % receiving a Distinction. Two students achieved a High distinction placing them in the top 1% of the state.

They include;

Year 9: Robert McCormick

Year 10: Timothy Mayne who achieved the amazing result of 100%. Timothy was honoured at an awards ceremony in November at the Powerhouse museum.

In July, 260 students from years 9,10 and 11 participated in the Royal Australian Chemical Institutes' annual Chemistry quiz. This competition is sat by over 1000 schools across South East Asia and over 20,000 students. Students from St Ignatius' performed exceptionally well at all year levels scoring above the average for the state.

In year 9; 16 credit and 5 Distinction certificates were awarded. In year 10; 18 credit and 16 Distinction certificates were awarded, whilst in year 11; 12 credit and 12 Distinction certificates were awarded. A number of boys performed at the highest level and were awarded certificates of High Distinction;

They include;

From Year 9: Sean Dooley, Lewis Holmes, Toby Machart, Robert McCormick, Edward Richards, Joe Scarcella and Mitchell Sedgwick.

From Year 10: Robert Guzowski, Patrick Hosie, Ben McLean, Chris Moore, Tom O'Brien, Brenden Peterson and William Shirvington.

From Year 11: Martin Corrigan, William Crowley, David Herlihy and Lachlan McCaffrey.

In addition to these competitions Mr Bruce McKay leads the Year 11 students through the Physics Olympiad. Schools are invited to enter up to five students from Year 11 (or below) to sit the Physics Olympiad exam. The syllabus is well beyond the NSW Preliminary HSC syllabus so it is essential for students to attend a course to cover that work. Seven students started in Term 1 but the number decreased to two by the exam. Arwin Soetanto received a High Distinction certificate which

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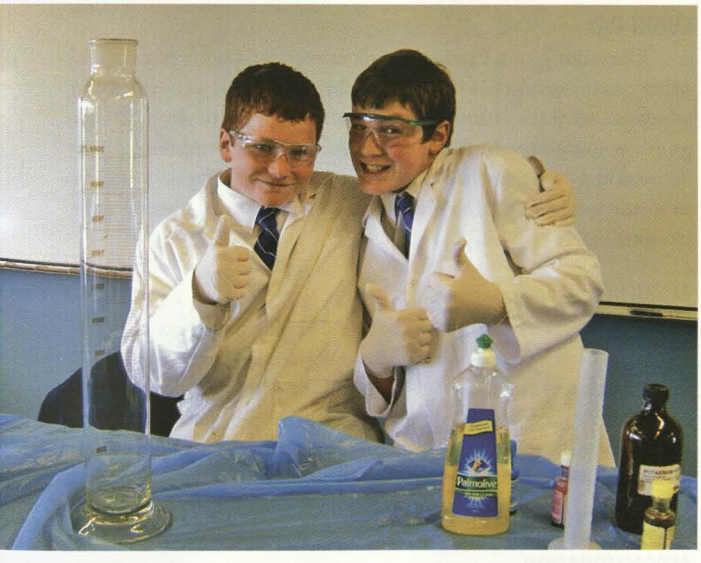
placed him in the top ten percent of students from 318 schools Australia wide. Byron Wilson received a Credit certificate which placed him about the middle of the group.

TEILHARD SCIENCE CLUB

In 2005 the Da Vinci Club was born, however it was felt that the name should be named after a Jesuit scientist. While some debate remains about whether Pierre Teilhard de Chardin S.J. was a scientist or a philosopher the club was renamed the Teilhard Science Club. The club provides as an avenue for students to enrich and explore their science interests. Primarily aimed at Year 7 and 8 students, the club was organized by Mrs Sarah Harrisson twice weekly in terms one, two and three. A number of experimental activities were undertaken but the highlight was probably their involvement in science week activities.

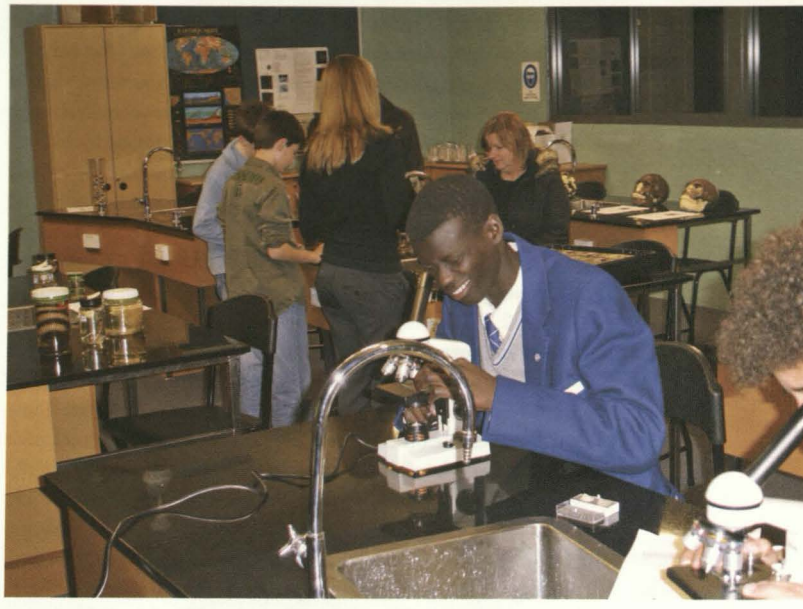
TUTORIALS

Tutorials are aimed at those students who wish to clarify or consolidate those concepts that they have found challenging in class. Tutorials in Physics and Chemistry, primarily for senior students, continued under the guidance of Dr Crematy. In term two the addition of tutorials catering for students in Years 7 -10 as well as the Biology and Senior Science students was offered by Ms Kate Howarth. While the attendance at these tutorials was modest, those that did attend found them beneficial with significant improvements in results being recorded.



SCIENCE WEEK

Science week was held in August and St Ignatius' College built on the work done in 2005 to make the 2006 Science Week even better. The 2006 Science Week included a number of guest speakers talking to students about life as a scientist. The presenters included parents Dr Chris O'Neill who spoke with Year 10 students about Stem Cell research and Embryology including IVF. Mr Peter Prentice spoke with Year students about his work as a mining engineer. Other speakers included Mr Andy Wyatt who spoke with Year 11 Physics students and Year 10 students about his field of motor engineering. While Year 11 Chemistry students heard from Ms Prolov and Mr Jackowski about the real world of Forensic science.



Other activities included the Open Lab and Observatory night. Open to the wider school community many families took advantage of the clear skies to see the stars up close. This was made possible by the assistance of the Northern Sydney Astronomical Society and 12 of its members who voluntarily set up a dozen scopes to view stars, galaxies and Jupiter. The refurbished Observatory and the Seismograph were also opened and tours conducted by Mr & Mrs Marsh and Mr Graham Clark. Ms Jennifer Richardson and Mr Bruce McKay also set up two labs to showcase the types of resources and technology available to the students studying Biology and Physics.

Students from the Teilhard Science Club, under the guidance of Mrs Sarah Harrisson, were involved in a day of experimentation involving boys from Years 7 and 8. While many of the Chemistry staff put on a science show at lunch time to entertain and interest students. The week concluded with the announcement of the inter-faculty trivia competition hosted by Ms Kate Howarth. The Library Staff won comfortably and the staff from Regis was a most credible second.

VISITORS

Throughout the year we have hosted a number of visitors observing classes and teaching practices and sharing ideas. Our visitors have included Ms Sam Avery, a student teacher in her final practicum. She worked with Ms Jennifer Richardson and her junior classes as well as doing some work with Year 11 Biology.

Mr Rod Wong is a science teacher and the principal of the summer school at Bellarmine College Prep in San Jose, California. Mr Wong was interested in sharing ideas on the delivery of science. He was very impressed with the laboratories here at Riverview and managed to see a couple of classes. He was equally impressed with what he saw and heard.

Mr Panya Akkaraputtapong (otherwise know as Tik) was overwhelmed with his visit to Riverview. Tik is a science teacher in Thailand where class sizes are 50 or more. He spent two days observing classes and teachers and learning more about science teaching.

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YEAR 7, 2007 DAY OF TRANSITION

Each year the science department hosts the boys who will commence as a Year 7 student in 2007. They are given the opportunity to witness a few exciting experiments as well as perform their own. The entertaining lessons are put on by Mr Szabo, Mr Thompson, Mr Stuart and Ms Check withy the help of our valued lab technicians in Ms Leydon and Mr Gammo.

2006 FORENSIC SCIENCE CAMP – TWO REPORTS

Josh Hayward and Sam Reynolds

What is a forensic science camp?

The forensic science camp was a 4 day camp where we took part in solving a crime. We learnt about different skills that detective and crime officers use and learned how important witnesses are and how the can change your perspective on a crime.

THE GROUPS

Each group consisted of four people that all worked on the same crime together. There were often two things to do at the one time so the groups would split, chase down the information they needed then would regroup to show their group findings. Having a group meant that each person had to learn to get along with each other and work together even if they didn't really like each other because people had to co-operate with their group.

What was my group's crime?

The crime my group had to solve was the death of a young girl that had had her drink spiked. We our prime suspect was Augustus Boorman who was an enemy of the murdered woman. He ended up being the girl's killer.

How we went about solving the crime.

To solve the crime we learnt to use many methods that professional crime solvers use. We learnt the importance and the delicacy involved in fingerprinting with many items required to be finger printed. We learnt the many different ways that a single piece of evidence can be analyzed such as UV tests, colour testing, fabric testing and soil acidity tests. Each of these were





needed in order to solve the crime. Tests for amphetamines (drugs) and ballistics (guns and bullets) had to be taken to a special lab. When necessary we could go down to the computer room and email headquarters to request an interview with a suspect or witness. Records of these interviews were sent to us to analyse them. New and different pieces of evidence were sent to us as we progressed in our investigation of the crime.

COURT DAY

When our group had solved the crime along with several other groups involved with the same crime we had a court case in which we tried the criminal to find out wether he or she was guilty or not guilty. In the court case there were witnesses, lawyers, the crown and defensive. An actual lawyer was brought in to act as a judge and to give us tips about what we should do in court cases.

ACTIVITIES

Activities were the things that we did in between crime solving sessions. Crime solving sessions were held early in the morning, at lunch and in the evening. The activities ranged from swimming to soccer, captain ball and tunnel. The activity periods were times in which we could interact with other students, from schools all over New South Wales and get to know them better.

ACCOMMODATION

The camp was held at the Armidale School in Armidale. We stayed in the schools boarding house and used it for all our needs. Each house had two house parents that looked after you while you were in the lodges. There were three lodges one for boys and 2 for girls.

FOOD

Food was served in the schools dining hall at breakfast, lunch and dinner. Food ranged from schnitzel to hash brows and cereal. It was pretty good food for camp food!

COMPUTERS

Computers were an essential part in solving the crime.

The computers were used to send emails to controllers as well as sending for interviews. The computers had a police database on them in which you could find out about suspects and if they have a criminal record or not.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion the forensic science camp would a great experience as it taught us about all of the things that police and detectives have to do when solving crimes. The camps also gave me some new experiences and I made some new friends along the way. It was a lot of fun and I would recommend it for other students.

FORENSIC DIARY

Day 1

On Tuesday the 4th of July at 9:20 a.m., myself, along with Sam Reynolds, Josh Hayward and Greg Parnell, arrived at Hornsby Station, ready to catch the Forensic Science Camp Coach that would take us to Armidale. After getting a seat, and putting our bags away, we settled in for the long 6hr trip. We soon stopped along the way to pick up more students, and talked and slept and talked some more. By the time we got to The Armidale School at 5:30p.m., we were all well and truly sick of that coach. We signed in, collected our nametags and put our bags in the dormitories, and then hurried to dinner, led by the camp controllers. The Controllers were a small group of last year's campers, and they designed the crime scenarios that we would soon be solving.

After dinner, were divided into groups, called Task Forces. I was in Task Force Friday, and my teammates were Tim, Elizabeth and Erin. The Controllers who had designed our scenario were Mel and We were led to our Crime rooms, and we received our crime scene report, a basic evidence kit (gloves, magnifying glass ect.), and some initial evidence. We had half an hour to think over things, and then we went back to our rooms and went to sleep.

Day 2

At 5:50 a.m., we were woken by the dormitory supervisors to complete that mornings "compulsory fun". That morning we played poison ball, king ball and dodge ball. After that we went back to our rooms, and got ready for breakfast, taking with us anything we needed for the day. After breakfast, we walked to our Crime Rooms, and really began solving. My crime was about an 18yr old girl, who had been stabbed in the neck by a syringe while at a high school party, and had been found lying unconscious in the girl's bathroom. Our initial evidence included; a footprint outside the broken window of the girls bathroom, broken glass, fibres from the girls bathroom window, soil sample from outside the girls bathroom window, a syringe, a paper cup with lipstick on it, a beanie and a sample of the doormat with a stain on it. Tim and Erin analysed the cup for fingerprints, and Elizabeth and I tested the doormat stain for blood. It tested positive, so we sent it to our controllers for DNA Analysis. Tim and Erin found no clear fingerprints on the bottle. We sent the Syringe to be analysed by our controllers for its contents.

After that it was a quick recess, because everyone was eager to get back to work, and then we requested interviews with all 9 people who were at the party (when the police arrived). Our syringe was given back to us, and we discovered that it contained the same drug that used to attack Tina (the victim). When we received the interviews from the party-goers, it was revealed that only half of everyone who was at the party had stayed until the police arrived, so from the interviews, we had to find out who had left. After we did, we requested interviews with those 7 or 8 who had left, and asked for a reason as to why they had left. Most of them had no reason other than they didn't think they were needed. We then left our rooms for an hour of outdoor activities, and then lunch.

After lunch, more evidence had arrived. The new evidence was; a tile from the boys bathroom with vomit on it, a stolen car report, an interview with the security guard at the party, and a text message print-out. Erin and I tested the vomit's contents, and Elizabeth and Tim investigated the car report and the security guards statement. The vomit contained a small amount of the drug used to attack Tina, and matched the DNA from the bloodstain. The security guard reported hearing a window smash, and recalled running to the sound to see a white Toyota speeding away. The Car report was from John Parker, who had attended the party but had not stayed for the police, and he reported his white Toyota missing. We put two and two together and assumed that the attacker had stolen John's car as his get-away vehicle. Soon it was time for dinner, and we packed up our evidence, and went for dinner. After dinner we played games in the hall, and then went to bed.

Day 3

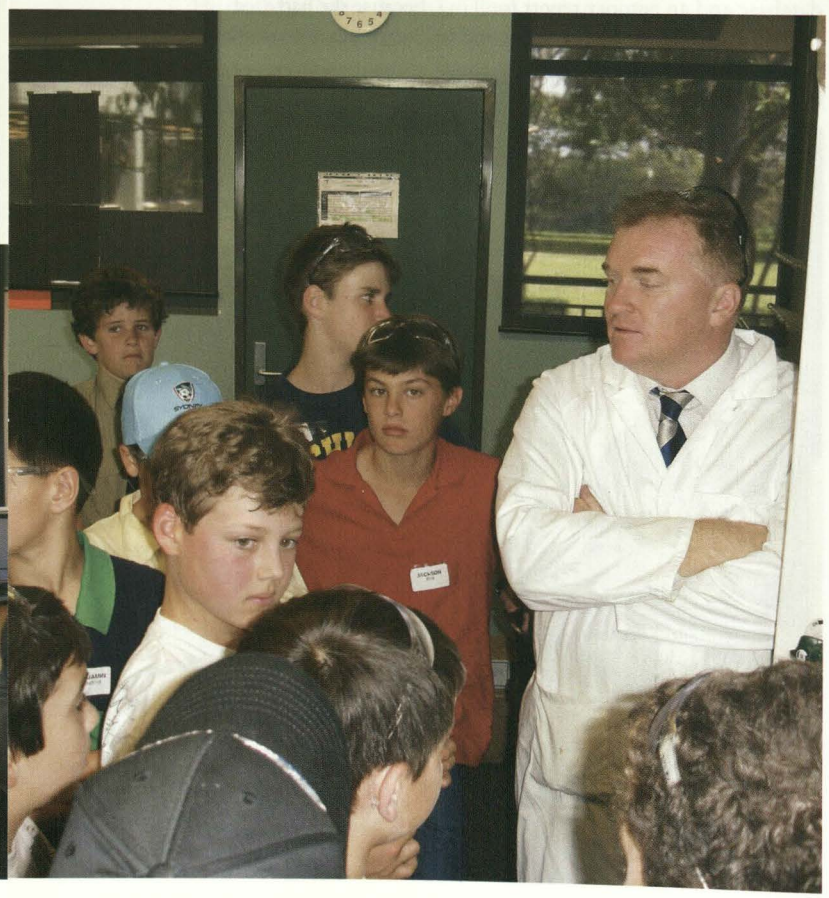
This morning was a later start, and we got up at 6:45, and went for breakfast. We then began the solving again. More evidence had arrived during the night; a photo of a burnt out car, interviews with Tina's family, and access the police database and an autopsy report for Tina, because she had died in the night. The burnt car was found in a town nearby, and was



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a white Toyota. In it was found; a bottle of methylated spirits, a pair of plastic gloves and keys. We DNA tested the gloves and received the DNA back from it, but it matched nothing. After reading through Tina's family's interviews, we discovered that she lived with her uncle, aunt and cousin, because her parents had died in a car crash. Tina's cousin reported that Tina and her father often fought between each other, and she recalled them having a fight the afternoon before Tina was attacked. The neighbours came forward and presented a video that they had taken of a fight between Tina and John. They told us of how Tina and John were working together to fight drug use in their school, and that the party that Tina was attacked at was a party in celebration of their success. The video showed us Tina discovering a bag of cocaine in John's jacket and then John denied that he had ever seen it, and claimed he must have been framed. We had recess, and then returned to work.

By now we had started to develop our suspect list, and they included John Parker and Tina's Uncle. We requested a search warrant of Tina's House, and also requested a DNA sample from John. Our Warrant was accepted, and we searched the house. Evidence that was given back to us was; a paper bag with a powder substance, a code found printed out next to Tina' uncle's computer, a biro and an invite list to the party. When we matched the invite list to people at the party, we discovered that the one person not invited was Bob Sheldon, but he still came. Furthermore, several people reported Bob Sheldon acting suspiciously during the night, and hanging around the drinks table. When we typed Bob's name into the database, we discovered that he had been put in jail by Tina's parents fro supplying drugs to students.



After lunch, we began de-coding the code found on Tina's uncle's computer. When decoded, it lead us to believe that Tina's Uncle and a friend of his had been planning on driving Tina over in car, and killing her, because they would get her inheritance. However it also said that they had got cold feet, and decided to cancel the murder. Johns DNA matched the vomit found on the floor of the boys bathroom, and he claimed it was because he had staggered into to the bathroom feeling dizzy, and passed out. We had come to a conclusion about our killer, and we believed it was Bob. We sent off the bag for testing, and it came back as cocaine positive. We submitted a search warrant for Bob's house, and went to bed, hoping that it would be accepted.

Day 4

Our search warrant was accepted, and we received the new evidence from Bob's house. We had to submit an arrest warrant, containing all our evidence and motive reasons. Our evidence that proved he was the killer was as follows:

1. Bob's footprint matched the boot print found out side the girls bathroom window
2. Bob's jumper matched the fibre sample found caught on the glass
3. Glass shards found on Bob's jumper matched the glass from the window
4. Soil on Bob's boots matched soil from outside the window.
5. Bob had a bag of the drug used to kill Tina, and a bag of cocaine
6. Receipt for a bottle of methylated spirits that was used to burn John's car.
7. MOTIVE: Revenge for his prison time, revenge for Tina and John destroying his drug business.

Our theory was that he had spiked Johns drink, and John had fallen unconscious in the boy's bathroom. He had then attacked. Tina while she was in the bathroom, and had escaped out the window, stealing John's car and setting it alight one he was away.

That afternoon, everyone who had worked on the same crime was given a character to play for the court trial the next day. I was playing John, and had to write out my life and details in the crime, so I wouldn't be unprepared when the barristers questioned me the next morning. After I had finished my report, we had dinner, and watched a movie in our dorm.

Day 5

That morning the trial began. When it was my turn to be questioned by the barristers, I walked nervously up the corridor into the court room. I was aked my name and address by the clerk of the court, and I began my recount. After that I was questioned inturn by the Prosecution barristers, and then by the defence barristers. When I was finally released, I went back down into the audience, and watched the rest of the trial unfold. In the end, the Jury (played by 2 students) declared Bob innocent, because of the excellent work on the behalf of the Defence Barristers.

Forensic Science Camp has been one of the best experiences in my life. It taught me to be involved in teamwork, respect my team, use my imagination, and all of my available resources. It was very challenging, yet extremely exciting. I was selected for next years Armidale Forensic Science Camp as a 2007 Controller, and I am currently designing a crime scenario for next years crime solvers to solve.

LEARNING AND TEACHING SUPPORT

LEARNING AND TEACHING SUPPORT REPORT 2006

Lesley Chase

Continued growth and development were the themes for the Centre for Learning and Teaching Support ('CLTS') in 2006.

The Centre's key area of service – learning support – was once again the foundation for activities including early morning instruction sessions across a range of subjects; special support for the boys in the areas of study and organisational skills, and spelling and assignment support.

As in previous years, the Centre managed the special provisions granted by the NSW Board of Studies to boys sitting particular examinations in years 10 and 12.

Staff of the Centre, dedicated in every sense of the word to the care and support of our boys, continued and consolidated their quiet achievements under the stewardship of Mr Jean Agior-Tis, refreshed after a period of long service leave.



Mrs Sandra Brackenbury
Careers Councellor

Ms Susan Addinall (Year 7) and list the years 8-12 staff, with Careers Counsellor Ms Sandra Brackenbury and Teacher assistant, Ms Kim Prodinger deserve our congratulations – and our heartfelt thanks.

These are also due to the management and staff of the Riverview Library. Indeed, a development of particular significance for the CLTS in 2006 was the finalisation of the design and strategic plan for the new library area. This enormous task has been a whole-of-school exercise, with input from boys, teachers and a variety of other stakeholders, and special thanks are due to the Head Librarian, Ms June Wall.

The facility will present as an entire new floor, constructed above the existing library and extending towards Gorman Field. The current library space will be converted to formal and informal learning spaces, with the bulk of the collection to be housed in the new area. Careful attention has been given to the range of potential uses of the area, and it is envisaged that facilities will also include some interactive class areas, seminar rooms, individual learning areas, technology centres, quiet space and display areas for cultural artifacts and exhibitions.

The new library is expected to open in mid-2008, and the collection, with the computer and related facilities and equipment, will be housed from April 2007 in the Memorial Hall.

A second development of note is the Centre's new Special Education Inclusion Program ("SEIP'). This initiative represents a new partnership between the school and the Commonwealth Government and is the culmination of a long-term preparatory commitment by Mr Agior-Tis and the CLTS staff.

As you know, Riverview already provides integrated educational support for both advanced learners and boys requiring writing and/or reading assistance. The main objective of SEIP is to extend this support to include boys with varying intellectual disabilities. The Centre, with the support of the College, is of the firm view that SEIP is a practical response to the challenge of making a Jesuit education available to all.

Through SEIP, boys with intellectual disabilities will work on independent educational and social programs which focus on independent living skills, and will have the opportunity to join mainstream classes with appropriate support.



Front Row: Julia Burfitt (LS), Sandra Brackenbury (Careers), Jean Agior-Tis (Head of Centre), Heather Cloudsdale (Lib). **Second Row**: Kim Prodinger (LS), Susan Addinall (LS), Nick Coplin (LS), June Wall (Lib). **Third Row:** Lorraine West (temp Lib), Maria Hing (Lib), Stephanie Ryan (Lib), Charlyne Lepparde (Lib), Julie Crockett (LS). **Back Row:** Karen Martin (LS), Regie Kidd (Lib), Marie Peckham (Lib), Serena Ahern (Lib). **Missing:** Richard Hart (Lib), Davida Hand (Lib), Bruno Pahlke (LS) Samson Leung (Lib). LS - Learning Support; Lib - Library

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In this way, more boys will have the opportunity to benefit from the cura personalis which is so much a feature of the Jesuit education.

Once again, it is timely to thank the teams of parents, relations and other friends of the school who so regularly and reliably attend the Centre to assist with learning support and special examination provisions programs. Mr Agior-Tis and the staff of the Centre greatly appreciate these voluntary contributions, which are of so much genuine, long term assistance to the boys.

The final word for this year's report belongs, appropriately, to Mr Agior-Tis:

At times we can be at a loss and are unable to see or acknowledge our blessings. The passion for teaching that is so very evident in the wonderful team in the Centre, is a daily reminder of how blessed I am to be able to work with such a dedicated and exceptionally talented team of teachers. To them I extend my gratitude as it is from these people that the true successes are measured.

A YEAR IN REFLECTION

Nick Coplin.

2006 proved another year of challenge and wonderful results for the Learning Support team at St Ignatius' College. With the Teaching and Learning Support Centre delivering such a broad range of educational and vocational services; Special Education, Gifted and Talented Education, English Language Support, Examination Provisions, Career Services, as well as courses for TAFE, each term remained productive and eventful.

Headed by Mr Agior-Tis, the Teaching and Learning Support Centre aspires to create a learning environment in which students with diverse learning challenges can progress at their own pace and experience success in a supportive and inclusive educational setting.

Testament to the quality and diversity of services provided by the Centre for Teaching and Learning Support, 2006 witnessed a sudden expansion to the existing team, with the introduction of two new positions. Mr Bruno Pahlke, took on the role of Master Teacher within Learning Support, while Mrs Kim Prodinger was appointed as a Teachers' Aide and assumed various roles within the centre.

Ms Nicki Pavlis, Language Support Tutor, was also welcomed to the team, in the second half of the year, when she replaced Mrs Christine O'Grady.

Combined with the dedication of the existing staff, the success of the centre relies heavily on the support from a wider range of professionals and volunteers. Partnerships are formed with occupational therapists, speech pathologists, psychologists and a band of committed Riverview parents who offer their assistance by providing an array of essential examination supports. We all acknowledge the important role that volunteer parents provide and are most appreciative for their dedication and commitment.

On a personal level, 2006 marked my second year as a member of the Learning Support team at St Ignatius' College. The role continues to be challenging and unpredictable, yet I consider it one of the most satisfying and rewarding positions within education. Undoubtedly, this is attributed to the friendship and bond that exists between Riverview colleagues, parents and students.

STUDENT REFLECTIONS

Year 5 – Miss Julia Burfitt.

Students – Lochlan McGurk, Thomas Knappick, Harrison Hendriks.



We saw Miss Burfitt every week in the Regis Learning Support Centre. Miss Burfitt helped us with English, mainly improving our reading and comprehension skills. She also assisted us with Maths. We always enjoyed the activities that Miss Burfitt set us in the Learning Support Centre.

Year 6 – Miss Julia Burfitt.

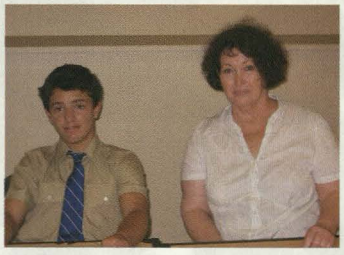
Student – Sean Beaumont.



I attended Miss Burfitt's Learning Support Centre for extra help with English related subjects and study skills. Miss Burfitt assisted us with reading, comprehension and organisational skills. Miss Burfitt was always friendly and very patient and her classes were good fun.

Year 7 – Miss Susan Addinall.

Student – Michael Edwards.



My Learning Support teacher, Miss Addinall, helped me in both Maths and English this year. She gave me and my fellow class mates a lot of her patience and time, as to ensure that we got through the work. Miss Addinall was particularly good to me because she took her time to explain things clearly and she gave me the understanding I needed.

Year 8 – Mr Nick Coplin.

Student – Jordan Stenmark.



My teacher was Mr Coplin. He helped me with assignments and various assessment tasks throughout the year. Mr Coplin also assisted me with exams by clarifying difficult questions and helping me read the test papers. The Learning Support Centre has helped me by offering assistance with many aspects of my school work, from homework to finishing assignments on time.

LEARNING AND TEACHING SUPPORT

Year 9 – Mrs Kim Prodinger.
Student – Nathan Basha.



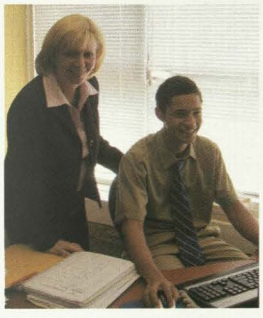
Mrs Prodinger was my Learning Support teacher. She helped me to do my classwork and she was always very kind and happy. She walked me to some classes and helps me in the lessons. Mrs Prodinger was a great Learning Support teacher.

Year 9 – Mr Bruno Pahlke.
Student – Liam Hogan.



At the start of the year my marks had dropped from last year. For example, in English I received 5.5 out of 10 for my work book. After two weeks with Mr Pahlke I received 8 out of 10 and lollies from the teacher. Sir has helped me to become organised, confident and I now have a wider vocabulary for my assignments. I really enjoy working and sharing ideas with Mr Pahlke.

Year 9 – Mrs Julie Crockett.
Student – Edward Hortense.



Mrs Crokett was a terrific help throughout Year 9. She assisted me for English and Writing Mastery. Mrs Crockett helped me with difficult areas of homework and was always available to review my assignment tasks, offering advice and assistance during the year. Mrs Crockett was a very patient and caring teacher in the Learning Support Centre. I was grateful for her help.

Year 10 – Mrs Julie Crockett.
Student – Joseph La Cava.



Mrs Crockett was my Learning Support teacher in Year 10. She was a great help to me throughout the year with English. Mrs Crockett mainly assisted me with reading comprehension and writing essays. She spent time with me before school to help me with incomplete homework and assignments. I appreciated the work Mrs Crockett did for me.

Year 11 – Mrs Karen Martin.
Student – Rob Heyer.



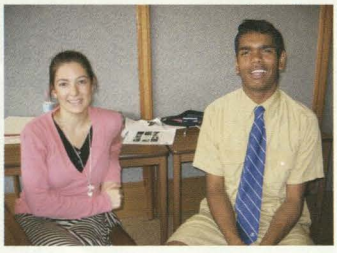
I saw Mrs Martin once a week in the Learning Support Centre for assistance with my homework and assignments. It was a great help because it was that extra bit of support that I received when I needed it. I knew that Mrs Martin was always there for me, so all I needed to do was ask.

Year 12 – Mrs Karen Martin.
Student – Adam Wilson.



Mrs Martin was a great help for me throughout Year 12. She was always prompt and efficient in providing assistance with my exams. Mrs Martin dedicated a lot of her time to me and many of my peers in Year 12. I know that we were all very grateful for her commitment and patience. It was great to know that I had the full assistance of the Learning Support Centre to help me with homework, assignments and exam study.

Year 10 – Miss Nikki Pavlis.
Student – Jayden Bedford.



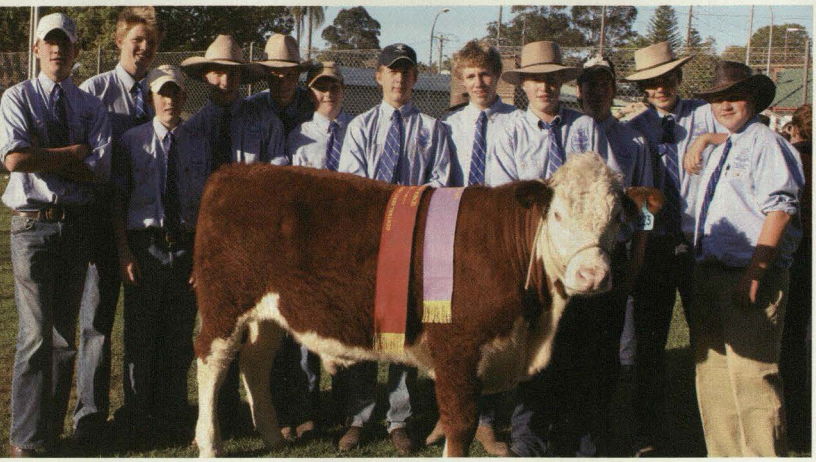
Miss Pavlis worked with me in English Learning Support. We prepared for assessments and tasks. She helped me a lot even though we only had two periods a week. Miss Pavlis is a great teacher.

Year 7 – Miss Pavlis.
Student – Augustine Bunani.

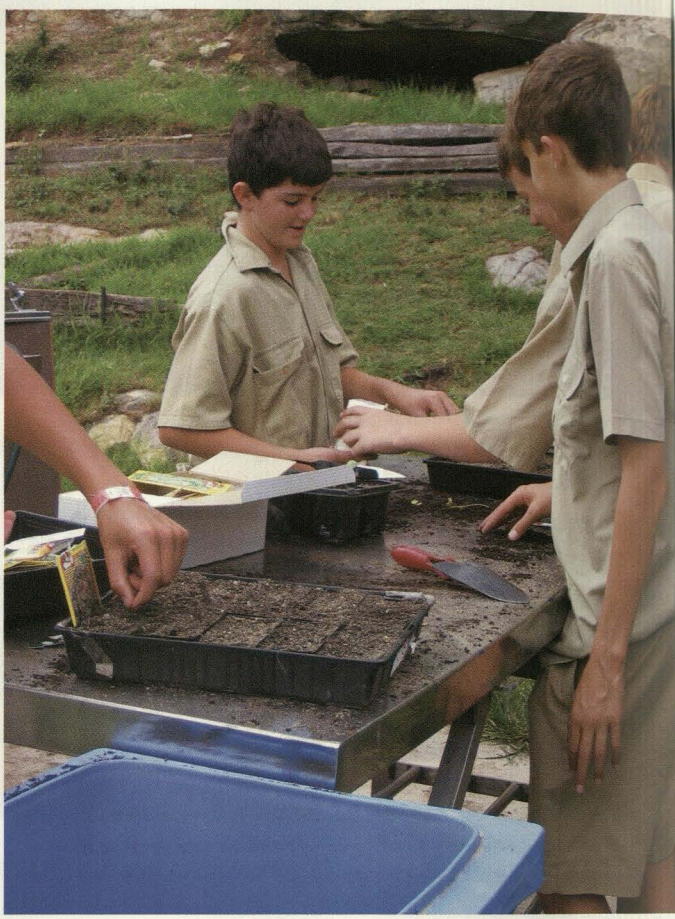


I worked with Miss Pavlis and we checked assignments. Miss helped me with English, like spelling and reading. We learned how to improve my writing and spelling. Miss Pavlis helped me with any hard work I had.

CURRICULUM REPORT









L to R : Robert Luttrell (farm assistant), Tanya Henry (Head of Agriculture), Jenni Manna (Part-time Teacher)

TECHNICAL AND APPLIED STUDIES











Houses



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HOUSE MASTER

Mr Melvyn Morrow

TUTORS

Mr Dev Gopalasamy (Term 4)
Mr Peter Kovacs
Mrs Sharon Maclean (Terms 1 – 3)
Ms Suzanne Millar (Term 4)
Dr Christopher O'Mahony
Mr Michael Plumley
Mr James Rodgers (Terms 1 – 3)
Mr Damien Thompson

ASSOCIATES

Mr Bruce McKay

Yes, it was another triumphant year for Campion's historic tug-o-war team. Against all comers, we took the slack, maintained our rage, carried on regardless and heaved for all those Ignatian values associated with feats of grunt. Our holy founder and our muscular patron must be smiling in bewildered pride at the things we hold dear. *Sancta simplicitas. Et in arcadia ego. Sidere mens eadem mutato. Orta recens quam pura nites.* All that, and more. *A victory is twice itself when the achiever brings home full numbers.* Ah, sweet mystery of life, at last I've found you!

True, in the *unofficial* inter-House tug-o-war to raise much needed funds for St Canice's, we were effortlessly eliminated in the first round, but in any case, our opponents weren't all wearing their House shirts, so how in the name of all that's good and holy can that be regarded as victory?

We rest our case, triumphantly victorious over mere facts.

Leading Campion over the past year have been Captain, Nick Kraegen and Vice-Captains Murray Hansen and Adam Ahern. Nick has been a veritable one man debating team and drama production, with Murray providing comic relief and Adam representing the forces of sanity. English hasn't yet come up with a collective noun to describe this motley trinity.

In February, we welcome Riverview's Director of Music, Mr Dev Gopalasamy, to Campion as a Tutor. Dev visited all our Tutor Groups watching the different ways Campion's champion team interact with their tutees. There's no rule other than to be yourself and delight in the company of vibrant boys. In Term 3, we welcomed to our team Suzanne Millar, Riverview's drama director extraordinaire. It was fortunate that in the long service leave of Sharon McLean and James Rodgers, Dev and Suzanne

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were able to take over their respective Tutor Groups. The even better news is that as a result, we now have two new Tutor Groups for 2007. The good ship Campion sails on lighter and even better guided.

House meetings began with a more intellectual dimension that Campion has been traditionally comfortable with, and this proved to be a vigorous restorative. Highlights of the year included Dr Haines challenging us to think inside and outside the Riverview square and Campion's intellectuals challenging him to dumb down, get with it and think more in twenty first century T-shirt slogans. The conversation of humanity continues, albeit obliquely.

In February, our 1992 House Captain, Michael Gumbley, spoke with amusing and alarming frankness of his work with refugees in the Ivory Coast and his tsunami rebuilding efforts in Acheh. It was heartening to hear some many intelligent questions from the floor and to note the number of seniors disposed to consider following Michael's example (he was inspired by Fr O'Kelly) and enquire about six months or a year's service down the track. The journey can start atwww.idealist.org

A memorable House Meeting spot was Matt Millar's Shakespearean soliloquy. One of Riverview's most accomplished actors and expert in emotionally negotiating an iambic pentameter, Matt embodies one of our ideals: the gifted sportsman who is also a polished performer. His thespian impact was taken over in Term 4 by Declan Sullivan who promises more of his thoughtful and, indeed, controversial performances. House Meetings are meant to showcase the varied talents of the House. We have every reason for pride and continuing experiment.

Our Ash Wednesday paraliturgy was conducted entirely by our Year 12s, led by Eucharist Minister Will Macarthur. With well rehearsed and clearly articulated readings by Murray Hansen, Adam Ahern, Matt Millar and Kim Garling, together with a punchy sermon by James Fleming (standing in for an accidentally punched Henry Grogan), we came together, students and staff, and considered that as we are but dust and unto dust shall return, it behoves us to listen to the gospel, acknowledge our weakness and discern our strengths by giving small things up and taking bigger things on. Nick Kraegen's guitar music enhanced our period of reflection. It was Campion's most successful paraliturgy to date.



Indian Bazaar 2006 Miming

March saw one of our all-time memorable House Meetings with extra special guest, *Deal or No Deal* host and Riverview old boy, Andrew O'Keefe. Perhaps the only early evening game show host on Australian TV with a law degree behind him – unless Bert has been studying by night – Andrew is an intellectual as well as a performer. His effortlessly free-flowing combination of bite and blarney had the entire House eating out of his hand. Our leaders quizzed him in true Denton fashion and held their own. In a debate against Nick Kraegen, Andrew had to pull out every stop to claim victory on the vexed national question of whether or not Bert Newton is a legend, while the question of the year (and probably the quarter century) came from Dominic Hart who asked Andrew whether, when he was offered a pay rise by Channel 7, the executives in suits presented him with two suitcases.

The movie starring the head-butting Kraegen Brothers and Murray Hansen had Andrew O'Keefe almost speechless, but true to his vocation, he rallied and spoke at hilarious length. It all showed what Debating and Drama can do for a wilting violet - and for one of life's natural game show hosts.

The combination of glitz, celebrity and the cerebral made that House Meeting memorable.

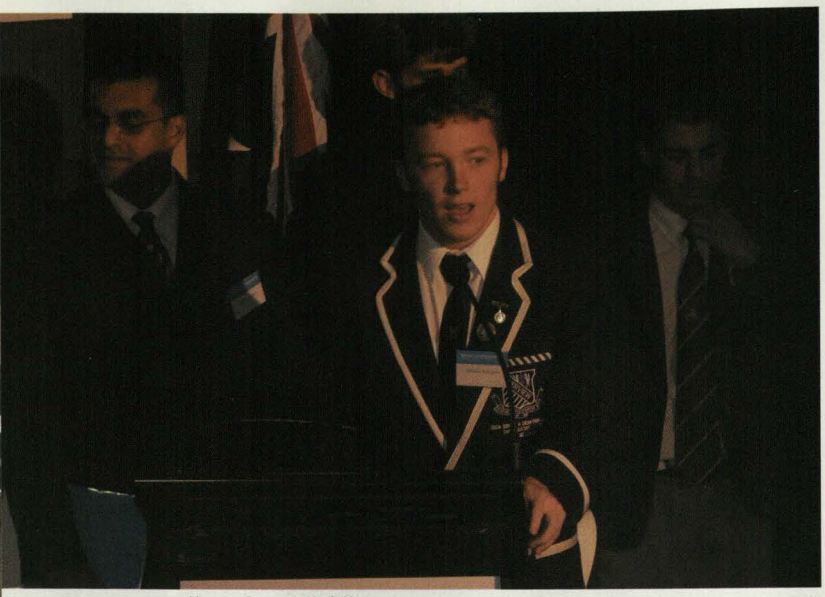
May saw 2005 *Big Brother* runner-up, Tim Brunero, as our anti-celebrity celebrity guest. Tim waxed lyrical on the total artificiality of the key-hole genre that is *Big Brother*, and especially enlightened our younger lads about the unreality of reality TV. This meeting also saw the celluloid Kraegen heroes take us down coconut shooting on the farm at Wagga Wagga. 'Memorable' wasn't the word.

Our Campion Christian Islamic Conversation entered its third year confidently. Late in December 2005, word of our initiative reached the ears of the hierarchy (fortunately, the days of the Spanish inquisition are mostly behind us), and our House Captain, Nick Kraegen, was invited to attend a similar religious forum under the auspices of Bishop Manning and Lebanese religious leaders. For four Saturdays, Nick selflessly gave up the spiritual enrichment of Water Polo to listen to Christian and Islamic scholars argue over arcane points of theology in the name of religious understanding. It has made him a better informed guest on the Wagga Wagga night club and dinner party circuit and convinced him of the value of Campion House and our Noor Al Houda Islamic brothers and sisters going to the beach together more regularly.

Accordingly, on March 19 seven of our Year 11s joined seven NAHIC boys (Islamic girls decline to go to mixed beaches) for two hours of training at the Manly Surf School. In retrospect, it was a worthwhile day, especially as it was our small token of cooperation in the light of the shameful Cronulla Beach disturbances between southern locals and Muslims, riots which made headline news worldwide. A Manly Beach meeting between Riverview boys and their Islamic friends didn't make for international publicity but it did make for building bridges. The fourteen surfers spent a brief time afterwards comparing notes over a Corso snack. Our attitude was simple: we can be part of the problem or part of the solution. St Ignatius may well have surfed; St Edmund Campion probably didn't, but both of them and the spirit of the Prophet (peace be upon him) were surely at North Steyne that day.

Our Year 12 Day of Reflection was in the company of our NAHIC friends. We had a communion service at St Teresa's Parish Church Lakemba, then walked together a couple of miles to a magnificent communal lunch at a Lakemba Lebanese restaurant. We walked back to Noor Al Houda, pilgrims in good

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House Captain Nick Kraegen

fellowship, and joined the whole of the school in Friday prayers. The vigorous game of Touch Rugby League that followed gave new insights into the concept of a friendly match. It was agreed by all that the day caused both schools to reflect seriously on the role of our religions in our personal and social lives. It would not be going too far to suggest that our communal meal had a definite sacramental quality.

June saw the Board of Studies ask both our schools to present an outline of our Conversation programme (programme?!!!) to the great and the good attending the state government sponsored forum on Respect and Responsibility at the Maritime Museum. Nick Kraegen, Don Benn and the Housemaster joined forces with our NAHIC colleagues to 'tell it like it is'. There was no spin – or for that matter, no powerpoint …….. whooperation! - just our take on what we do, what has worked, what hasn't and where we hope to go next. Response was immensely positive, and to prove it, we feature on a DVD send to all New South Wales schools. To be asked to speak at the forum was a compliment. We must be doing something right.

This was followed by an invitation to State Parliament House to be part of the Henry Parkes Foundation Inaugural Secondary School Civic Action Convention. This time, new House Captain Don Benn joined Mitchell Dale and Will Shirvington to tell the story so far of our Christian-Islamic Conversation. The NAHIC students (girls as well as boys this time) ensured that both perspectives were covered, and Governor Marie Bashir was eloquent in her praise of the work we are doing.

Campion's 24th annual House Mass was celebrated by the Jesuit Community's resident Irish guest, Fr Peter Sexton SJ. Something of a legend at Clongowes Wood College, Naas, outside Dublin, Fr Sexon is a classicist, linguist, boarding prefect, year master, globetrotter and raconteur. He's also an accomplished master of that increasingly rare art, sermon giving. Using the parable of the rich young man with economy and eloquence, Fr Sexton spoke of our patron's, intellectual brilliance, his change of religion, his faith, his daring and above all his moral and physical courage, all virtues that help inspire us to persevere faithfully in our worlds.

We also welcomed as guests at our House Mass Mr Osman Karolia and two of his students from Noor Al Houda Islamic College. One of our Muslim brothers offered a prayer of the faithful, perhaps the first time an Islamic student has prayed from the Riverview altar. It was a small but important sign of hope and progress. If we as Australians of different religious traditions can pray together, we're surely heading in the right direction.

On St Ignatius' Day, Campion House divided into four. Our Yr 12s joined Gonzaga House selling badges for the Spastic Centre. They acquitted themselves well. Mr Rodgers' Tutor Group once again performed menial, thankless but important tasks at the Jesuit Mission Office. Mr Thompson's Group did similar work at St Michael's Lane Cove then serviced their sensibilities watching *Ten Canoes*, aided and abetted by former Vice-Captain, Kimon Tellidis, providing pizzas cooked with love at the family pizzeria. The remainder of the House visited Noor Al Houda where our Yr 9s' joined the NAHIC Yr 9s on a visit to the Sydney Sports Museum. Our Yr 10s and 11s prayed with our Islamic brothers at the Lakemba mosque, had a seminar on Islam conducted by the Mosque youth worker, got thrashed at touch football by the Rugby League stars of NAHIC and most of all, joined in spirited conversation (including the war!) with our Muslim friends. Cultural understandings, e-mails, mobile phone numbers and addresses were all exchanged, and many further initiatives enthusiastically planned. Mr Gopalasamy who joined our visit for the first time wrote, 'I felt so proud to be associated with the things that happened. In some tiny way I felt that we had made it a better world today.'

Our new leaders were announced mid-year, and the democratic voting saw Don Benn elected Captain, with James Bolster and Andrew Frawley completing the excellent leadership team as Vice-Captains.

They established their style from their first House Meeting in which challenging content was combined with not necessarily tasteful comedy to highlight the talents of the House and especially of our Year 12s. Don is the ideal ringmaster: genial, authoritative and quick-witted. He knows how to draw up a varied agenda and keep things moving. James is an accomplished singer and guitarist as well as a communicator who speaks from the heart. Andrew found his role as a sometimes serious, sometimes quirky world news observer who made his audiences think about unlikely and sometimes important topics. Discovery of the year was Ray Mainsbridge with his regular spot, A Ray of Mainsbridge, in which dressed in a bizarre and pointless blend of Bananas In Pajamas and Mauve Superperson, he vents his volcanic anger on life, death and the universe, erupting his comic



Tom Murphy and Gordon McArthur

Campion House

lava over an enraptured audience. It's a class act in the Academy Award tradition of and every bit as polished as Matt Hickey's legendary Wodonga Warbler.

The Athletics Carnival saw us rethink our traditional strategy and move from win-at-all-costs mode (we've won once in twenty four years) to celebrating involvement. In the circumstances – we came twelfth – it was a shrewd choice which positions us ideally for improvement.

It's the little things that tell us about values, so under miscellaneous news, it's heartening to report that Mr Rodgers' Tutor Group raising $28.30 for Project Compassion over Lent. That's a lot of jelly beans not consumed and insignificant though it may appear sub specie aeternitatis, it is a statement of faith in action. The widow's mite is a parable to ruminate on.

As always – not least because I envy their professional skill – I conclude by saluting the vision, dedication, skill, perseverance and not infrequent genius of my Tutor colleagues in Campion. Their care for their charges makes our school truly Ignatian in spirit, reflection and action. No students anywhere are better served with friends, philosophers and guides.

I welcome Mr Szabo as my replacement for 2007 and wish him the deep rewards that make this position the best one the teaching profession can offer.

Melvyn Morrow



Pass the ball at the Indian Bazaar



Year 12 Pilgrammage

Cheshire House



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CHESHIRE HOUSE REPORT

2006 was an eventful year for Cheshire House seeing the introduction of attractive new sports and initiatives. The year entailed many significant events such as the Melbourne Cup Cake Stall and Sausage Sizzle day and the triumphant win of the College's Inter-House Competition shield to say the least. The boys were enthusiastic in all facets of Cheshire House life which can be seen in the incredible fund raising efforts and in the manner that the boys conducted themselves on House days such as the Athletics carnival.

Cheshire house throughout the year raised much-needed funds towards the Leonard Cheshire Foundation and the Jesuit Missions through the annual Pancake Day, Indian Bazaar Car-Wash and the Melbourne Cup fund raising efforts. Throughout the year, roughly $2500 was made through the generosity of other students and through the hard work and perseverance shown within the Cheshire Boys.

Retreats are a very important aspect within Ignatian life, and Cheshire definitely acknowledge the importance of this in a



Max Cordony and Max O'connor discussing directions on the Year 9 Bush Week

Cheshire House

student's life. Year 12 underwent spiritual days at the Botanical Gardens and Balmoral Beach which increased the bond between the boys whilst satisfying each and everyone's spiritual needs during the busy HSC period.

During the year, House Meetings have been a time where all the boys of Cheshire House have been able to congregate together to enjoy hard fought competition and to have a bit of fun. 2006 saw the introduction of the new segment "2 minutes at your place" which introduced senior members of the House through short 2 minute videos on each student's life. 2006 also saw the creation of the 'Ultimate Challenge' and the 'Board of Mystery' which were acknowledged as hard fought competitions between Tutor Groups.

2006 has been a very successful year in Cheshire House within the House Sporting arena. We where victors in the inaugural 'Cloisters Run', finishing undefeated in all races. The triumphant wins in the European Handball and the Dodgeball were dominant factors in the winning of the Inter-House Shield. A competitive day in the Athletics carnival (resulted in a close second) due to strong involvement and through wonderful efforts by Cheshire's prominent athletes had a large input into the overall points score throughout the year.

Tutor Group meetings are an important time in Cheshire life and are characterized by their personal approach and familiar relationships. The group of 10-12 boys in each group is nurtured and cared for within their own groups; this is a very positive aspect within the House. Food Thursday was commonly an important tradition within many groups, and if ever a group forgot food, Miss Walsh was always certain to have brought too much for her own group and unselfishly shared it to the other unorganised groups.

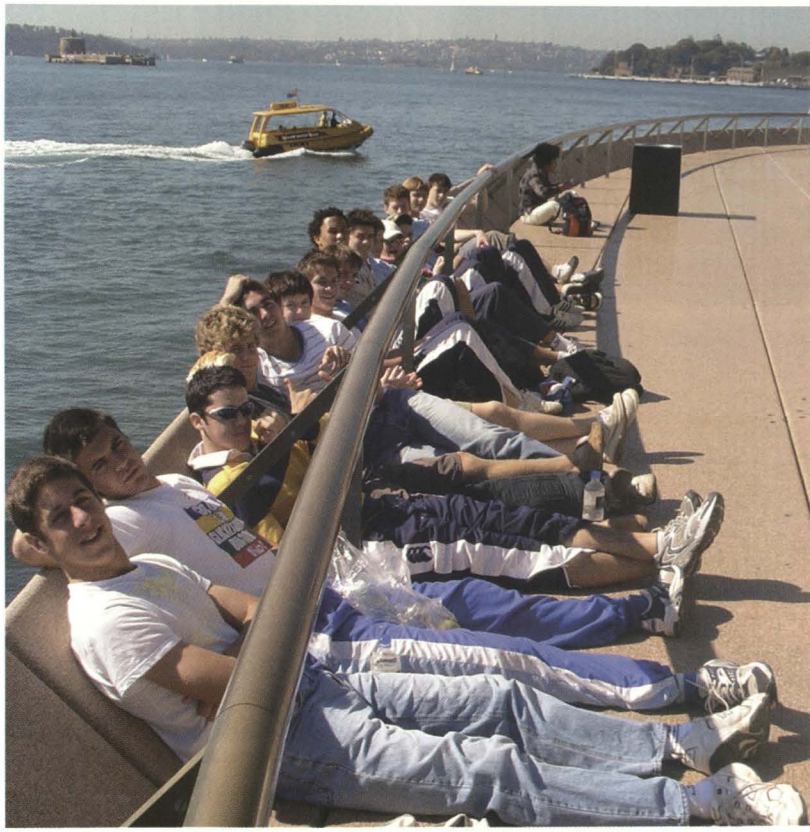
I thank all the boys and Tutors for a great year and wish all the best to the leadership team in 2007.



Patrick May streaks ahead to win the inaugral "Cloisters' Relay"



Cheshire Year 9 taking a break with Mr Hargraves on the Bush Challenge



Year 12 reflecting in the city



Mr Richard Bryant's Tutor group

Chisolm House

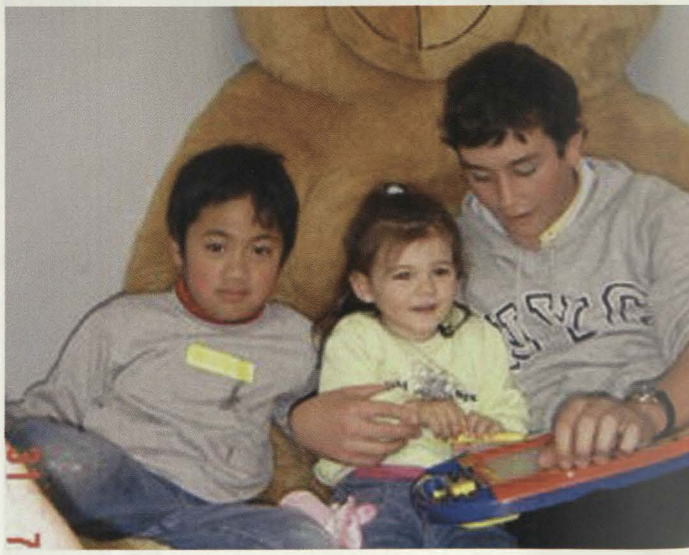


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CHISHOLM HOUSE REPORT

The year started with Father Dooley continuing his leisurely pursuits in Clongowes, Ireland. We were to find out later that he was working with a degree of commitment that would make lesser men break! So in his absence Chisholm set off without their leader but fortunately had access to an amazing group of Tutors that I discovered very early, worked tirelessly caring for the young men of Chisholm House.

As you would be aware Ms O'Riordan left us to return to Ireland at the end of 2005 but fortunately we were able to have Mrs Kenderes assume responsibility for Ms O'Riordan's group. Having looked after Mrs Holmes' group whilst away on maternity leave, Mrs Kenderes was able to easily "glide", in a way that Mrs Kenderes can only do, into another Chisholm Tutor group. Being able to keep Mrs Kenderes as a tutor also meant the House had a very reliable person able to assist with House Mass' and Liturgy's. Ms Bond and Ms Stevens tutor group kept up their tradition of keeping the Chisholm culture alive and well in the Visual Art rooms, combining a number of times for munchies and the like each Thursday. Mr Bastin's and Mr McGinnity's groups had the arduous trek up to the top of the main building each day and it was always a pleasure to visit as the rooms were



Will Tickner at the Children's Hospital, Westmead during Saint Ignatius Day

Chisolm House



always filled with lively debate and discussions either about the weekend just had or the week ahead.

Mr McLachlan more formally joined Chisholm House this year and was welcomed into the House with a number of stunning questions from our House Captain Will Passas. Dare I say that he was more than able to respond to such an inquisition.

The big event for the House was held in Term 1 and was of course the House Mass and Supper. Fr Strong kindly agreed to celebrate the Mass with us and as always was greatly appreciated by the House. Supper afterwards in the Memorial Hall was only made possible by the generosity of the Chisholm parents. Being a House with a large number of Boarders we knew that it would be a struggle for some of our parents to travel the big distances on the day. Fortunately there was plenty to go around and you know this when our usual ravenous young men can't eat another thing. It is a unique night that allows the House to come together and share time with each other but it is also an important night for our Year 12's. This year they received their House Candle at the Mass and were presented to them by their respective Tutors.

I was also fortunate enough to share both the Pilgrimage with Year 12, and the Year 11 Retreat day with the House. The Year 12 Pilgrimage was a very long and tiring day. We walked from Granville into the heart of the Parramatta CBD before spending some time with the local Indigenous people of the area. Without giving to much away for other years that follow it was an important day in the life of our Year 12's and one that called on them to make a number of small sacrifices in order to see the bigger picture. The Year 11 retreat day allowed our future leaders to get to know both each other and themselves more. These types of days certainly are not unique to Riverview but they do give us the opportunity to take time out from the busy schedule that we often find ourselves in and a truly rewarding.

House meetings were in short supply during Term 1 and 2 of this year but each time we had the opportunity to come together it was greatly appreciated by all concerned. Captain Will Passas and Vice Captains Ben Egan and Ben Lloyd gave greatly of their time in organising the meetings. Whether it was a simple BBQ or more formal meeting, the members of the House were able to spend time together which considering the locations of each Tutor group is highly desirable. I would like to take the opportunity to thank the leaders of the House for making my task that much easier whilst Fr Dooley was away. As Term 2 drew to a close my time at Chisholm House was drawing to an end!

Mr Peter Wakeling



Asking for donations



Ms Stevens and Ms Bonds Tutor groups whilst in Sydney raising funds for Starlight Foundation, during Saint Ignatius day

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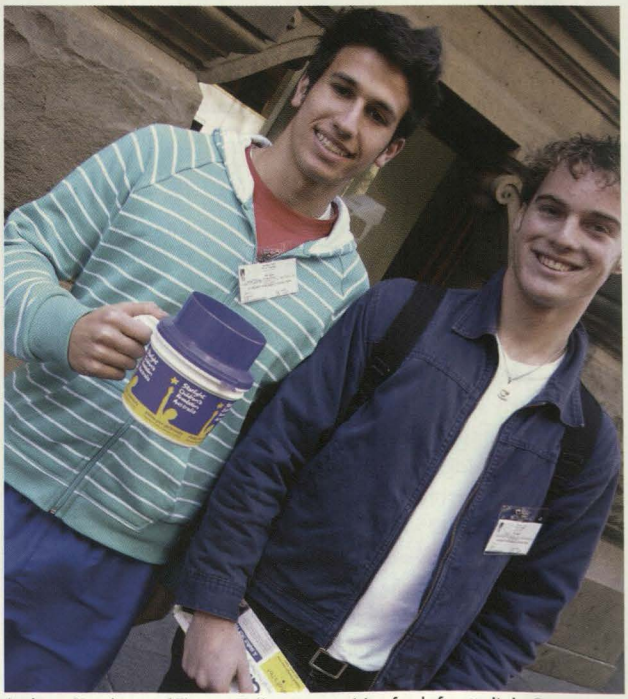


Rob Passas, Nick Weeks and Mark Koteczky at house Athletics Carnival drumming up support

On my return from 10 months overseas and the resuming my work as Chisholm Housemaster, many have asked how long did it take to get back into work and my reply was "about and hour if not less. While overseas I worked in an all boy's boarding school; Clongowes Wood College Country Kildare, Ireland, so working was not a new phenomenon.

Since my return, the remainder of the year has been uneventful in that nothing out of the ordinary happened. However there were a number of tutor changes, Ms Steven was sick in term 3 and Mrs. Lisa Hopper stepped into the breach; Mrs. Kenderes had a baby girl and Mr. Tom Carroll (exchange teacher here for one year) took the group for terms 3 and 4; Mrs. Stella Holmes had a baby boy and Mr. Glenn McLachlan took this group for term 4, and also in term 4 Mr. McGinnity took long service leave and a new teacher Ms Louwana Boumelhem looked after the group. Fortunately the replacements tutors have enthusiastically taken up the baton and I think a very successful term. The boys were very accepting of the changes.

Year 9 again went to the Botanic Garden for the retreat day. This is a productive day in that we looked at certain issues of faith and relationships, and perhaps to look at such issues with many distractions on a warm sunny day in the gardens gave a realistic



Anthony Pizzolato and Thomas Kelly in town raising funds for starlight Foundation

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approach to the discussion as they were not discussed, in isolation.

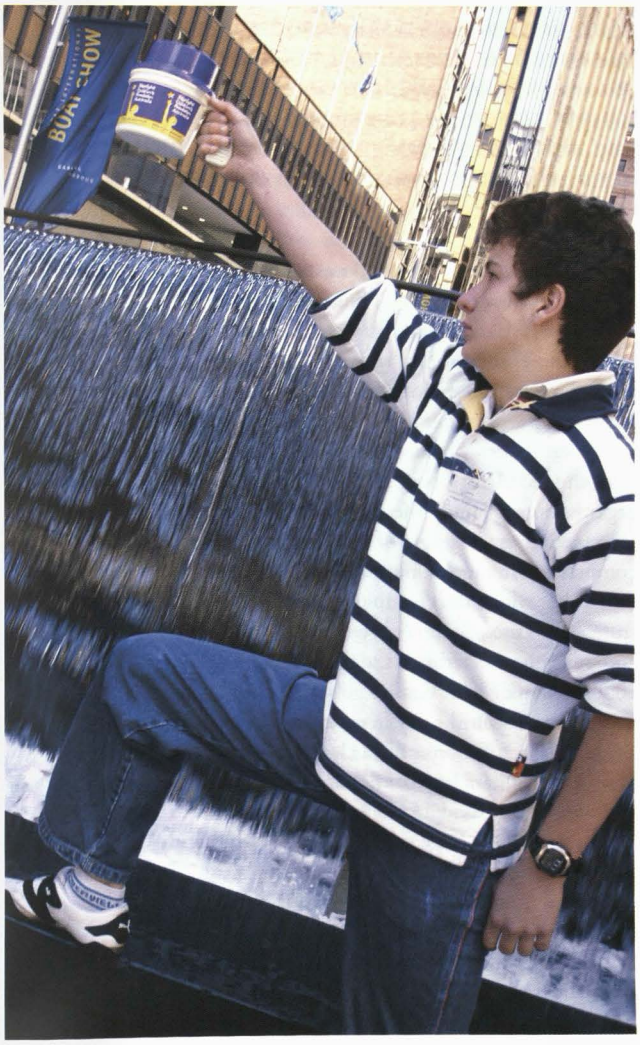
The House athletics happened shortly after my return, and although we were 7th on the ladder I was a little disappointed that a number of the elite athletes were unavailable, injured or very tired. But there is always next year.

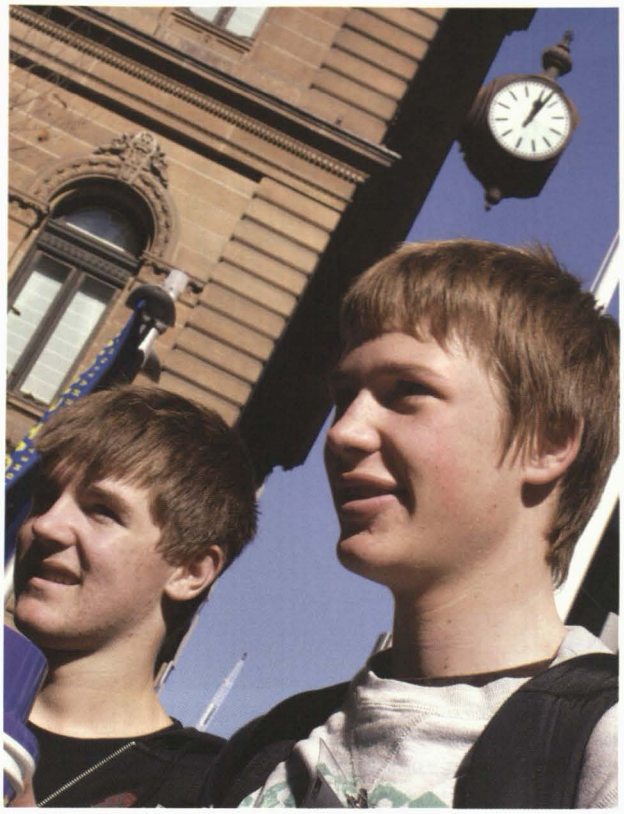
Year 10 reflection day is again on the agenda, but as this report must be submitted before the day I can only surmise that it will be a wonderful day, judging on previous years. It is a great privilege to hear the boys speak of the Service Week and to share their experiences looking at the high points and low points.

The generosity of a number of boys was seen on the day of the Indian Bazaar. This year we washed cars and assisted for many hours with the parking. I am very grateful to these boys and the tutors who turned up to help supervise and work alongside the boys. The money raised with the Car Wash was quite substantial, so a successful day.

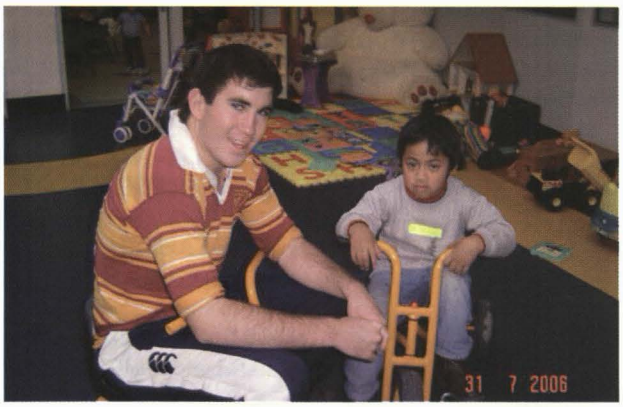
As the Chisholm family is aware I leave the post as Housemaster at the end of 2006. Mr. Wakeling, who many know already, will replace me; so the House is in good hands. I will not miss the organizing of so many different events in the House, but I will miss my close association with my colleagues, tutors, boys and many families I have met over the years. I move to the Terry campus as chaplain, so still relatively close to the action.

Fr Joe Dooley S.J.

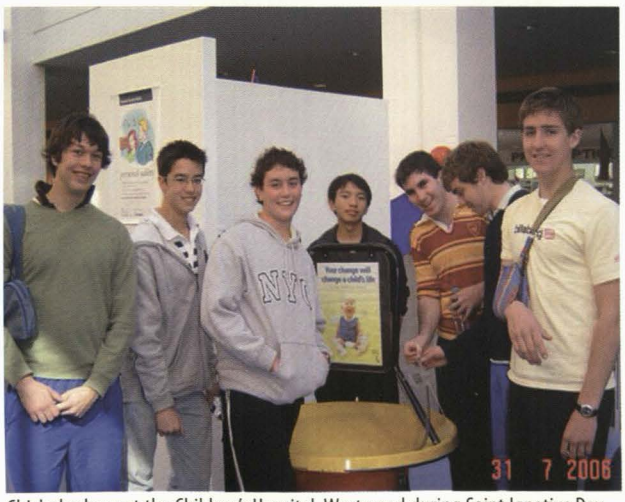




Ryan Henry Daniel Vanuti



Joshua Cock sharing his time during Saint Ignatius Day



Chisholm boys at the Children's Hospital, Westmead during Saint Ignatius Day

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CLAVER HOUSE REPORT

HOUSE CAPTAIN
James Watson

VICE CAPTAINS
Michael Drury
Stephen Rohl

TUTORS
Mr Michael Brake
Mrs Katia Durst
Ms Christine Fonseca
Mr Ralph Guthrie
Ms Roseanne Pietsch
Mr Matthew Robertson
Mr Duncan Warlters

It's been another busy year for Claver House. The year seems to rush by and some of the highlights of the past year have been our Housemeetings, eg Claver Cup Day, Anzac Day Two-Up, Claver Strong Man, Athletics Carnival, Tutor Group Outings, eg Longueville Bowling Club, Charity Fundraisers, eg Chip/Coke Day, Athletics Carnival BBQ, Indian Bazaar, Claver House Mass and Supper, Saint Ignatius' Day with Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Waterloo, L'Arche Morning Tea and Cambodian Immersion.

The strength of Claver House can be attributed to the people within it. There is a strong House spirit fostered by the student leaders, Year 12 boys and Tutors. Much of this spirit begins within the Tutor Groups, where such activities such as games, talks about everyday College issues, personal issues such as growing up and contemporary issues are discussed.

Under James Watson's leadership and supported by his Vice Captains, Michael Drury and Stephen Rohl, his meticulous organisation of House Meetings and the House Mass and Supper led much to the fostering of House spirit. Our boys relished the competition in our Melbourne Cup inspired Claver Cup Race in November where the champion 'horse' and jockey combinations from each Tutor Group fought it out in a tiring two round competition to determine the Claver Cup winners. The combination of John Grant and Jack Fernon from Mr Guthrie's Tutor Group won the day in a fiercely contested race with Lachlan McCaffrey coming a close second. In the Anzac Day 'Two-Up' Ring, many Minties and Red Skins changed hands as the coins were tossed. Amongst the 'gamblers' was our Tutor, Mr Warlters, who bet huge sums of 'money' against the boys and lost. Mr Guthrie's Tutor Group was again victorious in the Claver Strongman competition and won a lunch with Mr Gock cooking a chinese meal.

Our House Mass and Supper had a different feeling this year as our boys ran the Mass with our Eucharistic Ministers, Ben Aquilina and Chris Bowie leading. Our own boys Andrew

Claver House



Year 12 Valete House Assembly: Captain James Watson, Patrick Higgins and John Grant

Watson, Year 9, Alistair Webster and Andrew D'Ambrosio, Year 12, spoke about Claver House and how it influenced them and Mr Reuban Mourad, an Old Riverview boy, spoke about how Claver House has influenced him since he left the College a few years earlier.

We welcomed three new Tutors this year. Ms Christine Fonseca, from Loretto, Kirribilli and Mr Michael Brake, from St Pius X, Chatswood, formed two new Tutor Groups and Mrs Roseanne Pietsch was our Associate Tutor this year. Mr Duncan Warlters, a long standing Tutor for the past seven years, announced that he will be taking up the position of Head of Boarding at Guildford Grammar School in Perth. He will be missed by the boys and families in his Tutor Group and we wish him and his family every blessing in his new role. I thank the Tutors for their support throughout the year as I have said on many occasions that the general tone and feeling of Claver House is very much due to their efforts.

The College Athletics Carnival and House Charity BBQ was again a resounding success. Claver House was never headed during the Day and this was in no small part due to the seniors of the House. I was quite proud that our Year 12 boys took valuable time from their studies for their Trial HSC examinations to participate. Every boy from Year 7 through to Year 12 took part and our relay teams were co-ordinated through our new House Captain, Scott Van Munster and Vice Captain, Mallory Barnes. Our entire House ran onto 1st Field after the presentation of The Athletics Carnival Trophy to James Watson and Scott Van Munster by Father Bullen.

Our charity fundraisers required a great deal of teamwork from the boys to ensure their success. James organised the advertising for our Chip and Coke Day which saw $1550 in sales in the space of one lunchtime. Our Athletics Day BBQ raised $750 and our famous Claver House Milkshake Store at The Indian Bazaar raised $1700 in sales.

We invited OLMC, Waterloo to the College for Saint Ignatius' Day. Our day started in the Dalton Chapel where the 125 students, K-6, buddied up with various Tutor Groups. They were able to visit the College Archives where students enjoyed a 'mock' lesson from a bygone era dressed in period costume, toured the Observatory and Seismograph, the Weather Station, Rowing sheds and foreshore. Some of our visitors simply enjoyed rolling down the grassed slopes of 2nd Field and running up and down the mounds of mulch. Lunch was served in the Junior Ref and a sports afternoon was arranged for the afternoon. Lolly bags were distributed as our boys farewelled their charges. It was a great day as our boys interacted and played with the children. Their beautiful cards of thanks that were sent some weeks later described how much they enjoyed their day with the 'big boys'.

In April, some of our Year 9 boys help to serve morning tea at a L'Arche fundraiser at Hunters Hill. Our boys, Miles McCaffrey, James Shannon, Tom Henley and Jack Fernon brought great credit to the College, their House and families as they introduced themselves and served tea and cake to the guests.

I was fortunate to be able to accompany four Year 11 boys from our House to Cambodia this year. Jonathon Hew, BJ Hardy, Bryce Hay and Scott Van Munster from Claver, along with six other students formed a small third group that toured Siem Reap, Battambang and Phonm Penh in the October holidays. We were able to help build 30 houses during our stay. The highlight of our trip was the inaugural visit to Battambang. Bishop Keke and Father Gabi welcomed us to their magnificent Jesuit Compound which housed a school for the disabled and a boarding residence for students attending schools nearby. Our group of students stayed with a local family for the most of one day and were able to take part in a dance lesson. A spectacular and unforgettable mass, meal and dance display followed. This life changing trip highlights some of the opportunities that our boys can experience while they are at the College.

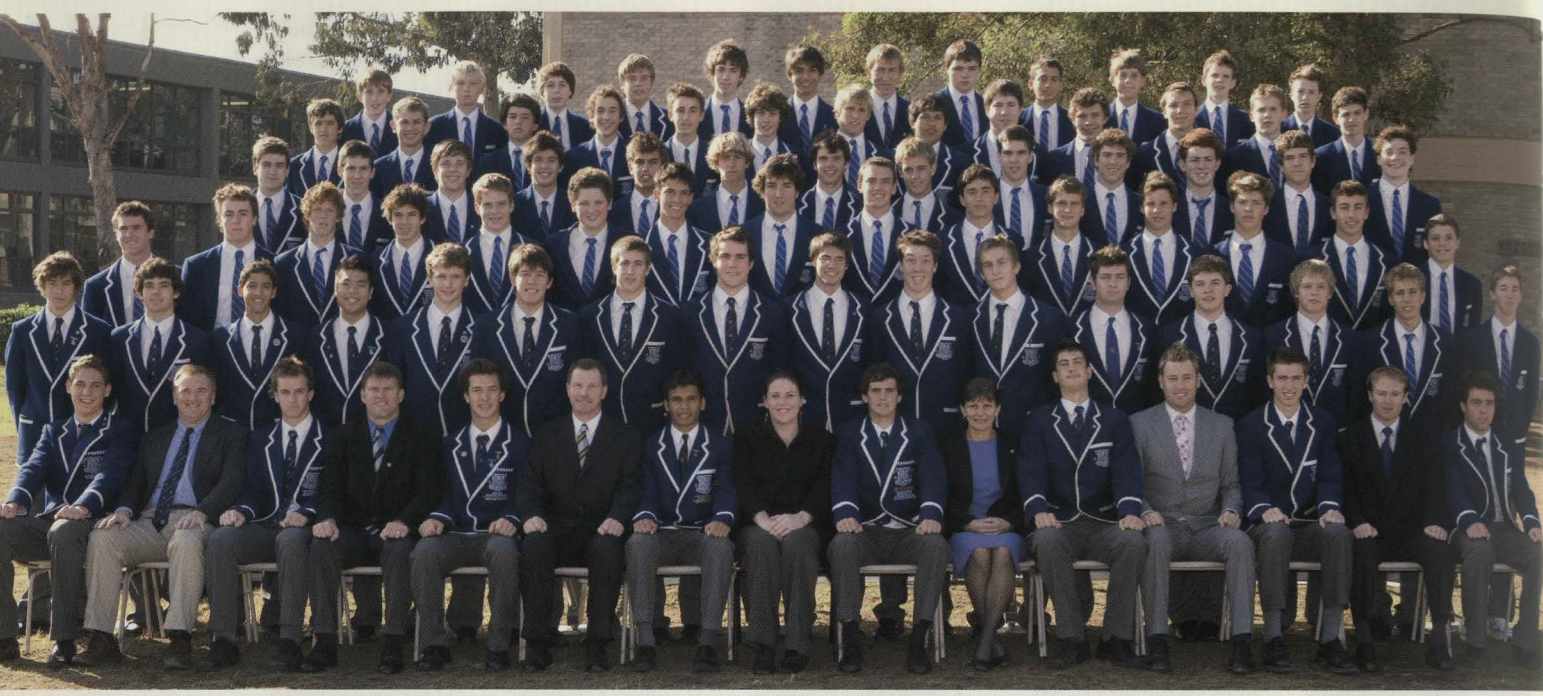
I would encourage all Claver boys to go on an Immersion Experience or College Challenge such as The Kokoda Track at some time. It is when our boys are put in a situation that is far removed from their comfort zone that they shine and grow as young adults. I have been fortunate to witness some of these changes in our Claver boys and I urge all boys in Claver House to take up the challenge and put themselves in unfamiliar territory.

Don Gock, Claver Housemaster



Year 12 Valete House Assembly Ms Christine Fonseeca with Tom Shannon, Tom Anderson and Olly Fox

Dalton



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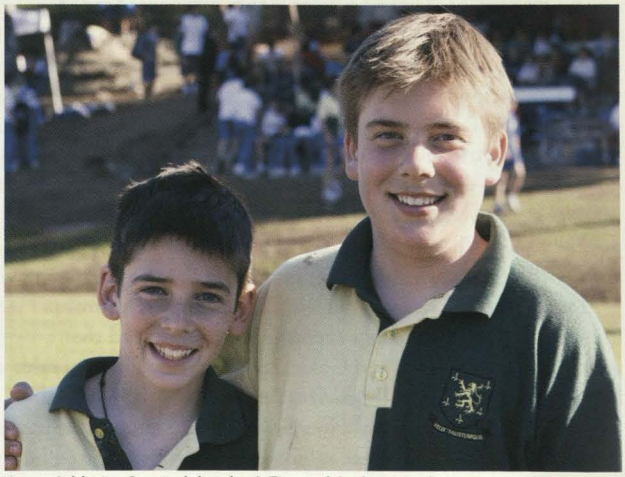
DALTON HOUSE REPORT

by Belinda Clark

The spirit in Dalton House has been alive this year. As a House we pride ourselves on being multi-talented, with boys representing the College in all areas. A strong community feeling exists amongst the boys and the staff. Friendship and support of the individual has been evident in all Tutor Groups and across all years. Community Service has been faced with commitment and dedication and an immeasurable number of hours has been spent helping many marginalised areas of our community. As a House we have faced many challenges together and worked hard to make the year a success for Dalton House.

This year we welcomed Gerard Green (Year 11) from Tumut and Thomas Sheridan (Year 10) from Dubbo. We were also lucky to acquire two new Tutors, Mr Anthony Cook and Mrs Kim Elith, who joined our existing Tutors, Mrs Jennie Hickey, Mr John Newey, Mr Christopher Kitching, Mr Andrew Szabo and Mr Mark White. I thank them for their assistance and for their care and compassion for each boy in their group.

The leadership team of 2005 / 2006 led with creativity and poise. House Captain, Malcolm Lynch, inspired all with his positive attitude and his genuine interest in each of the boys. Assisted by Vice Captains, Tyron Bicknell and Timothy Dodd they collectively encouraged, supported and engaged the entire House, through original Housemeetings and well organised House activities. Malcolm Lynch inspired the wider House community at the House Mass and Supper. He shared his life story, from growing up on Bathurst Island to being elected the first Indigenous leader in Riverview's history. A role he attacked with great commitment and fervour, he always led by example.

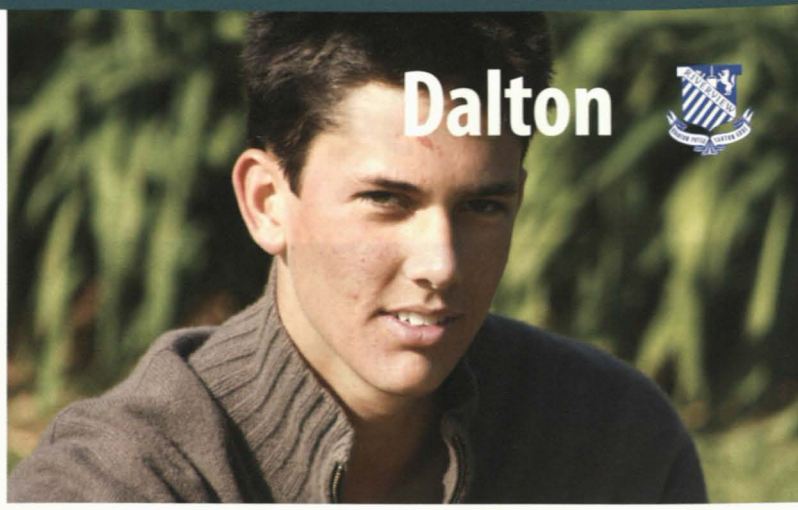


House Athletics Carnival, brother's Tim and Andrew Cook



Hugh Greenwood, Luca de Lorenzo and Sam Falvey

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Edward Carrol, House Captain 2006/2007

The commitment to Immersion Experiences for Year 11 students was record breaking. Two Dalton boys travelled to the Red Centre on the Aboriginal Immersion experience, seven boys went to Cambodia and two travelled to India in December. Each boy experienced life very different from their own and could recall small life changing aspects about the people and culture they experienced.

The Year 9 boys faced the challenge of the bush during the Year 9 Challenge. They all persevered with the tough terrain, the wind, the rain and sheer physical exhaustion. Each boy showed great support and encouragement towards each other.

Year 10 stepped beyond their comfort zone and spent a week completing community service in many sites around New South Wales. From Dubbo to Hay to Lane Cove, they visited Special Schools, Community Centres, Homeless Shelters and Nursing Homes. The boys shared their experiences on the Year 10 Retreat Day where they spoke with such passion and empathy. Many had been moved by the people they worked with and for and many pre-conceptions were diminished. The companionship and respect that Year 10 Dalton House has for each other was obvious in the reactions and interactions with each other. Many leaders were unleashed on this experience.

On Saint Ignatius' Day we returned to Fisher Road Special School, Minkara Nursing Home and the Catholic Intensive English Centre. The staff from all organisations commented on the maturity and fervour the boys displayed in completing the nominated tasks. They truly appreciated the help offered by the Dalton House boys and were amazed at the ease of integration and their willingness to be involved.

Year 12 was farewelled at the Valete Housemeeting, where, each boy was honoured for their involvement in the College. Many memories surfaced and the fun times were relived. This meeting highlighted the success of the Dalton House Year 12 boys, as we wish them great success and luck in the future.



Making new friends on Saint Ignatius Day Anatole Koteczky and Patrick Everest

This year at the Indian Bazaar we raised $1200 for the Indian Missions. The popularity of Krispy Kreme Doughnuts still exists and we were visited by many a hungry person. Special thanks to the Tutors and boys who gave up their precious time to assist on the stall. Our chocolate fundraiser in May raised $3000 and our Doughnut Day in March raised $1000. 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 Thomas Duffy who sold a record number of boxes.

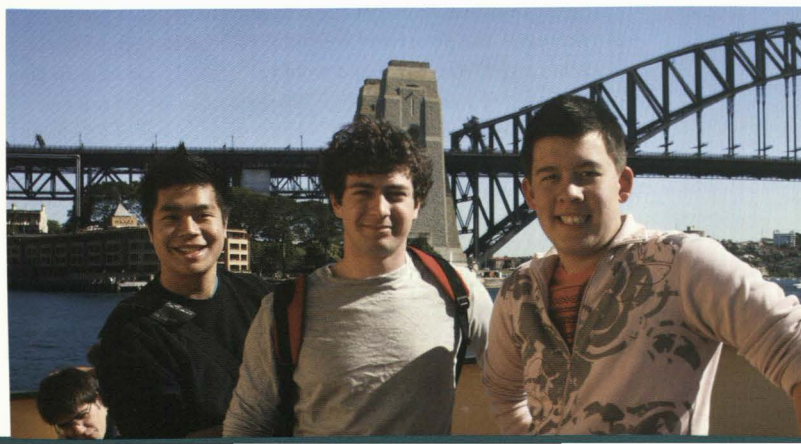
I congratulate Edward Carroll for his appointment to Captain of our House and Joshua Heazlewood and Michael Murphy as our Vice Captains. They have started their reign with energy and eagerness and I look forward to working with them in 2007.

I would like to thank the parent body of Dalton House for their support, the staff for their encouragement and the boys for their stories and assistance. May 2007, be a success for all!

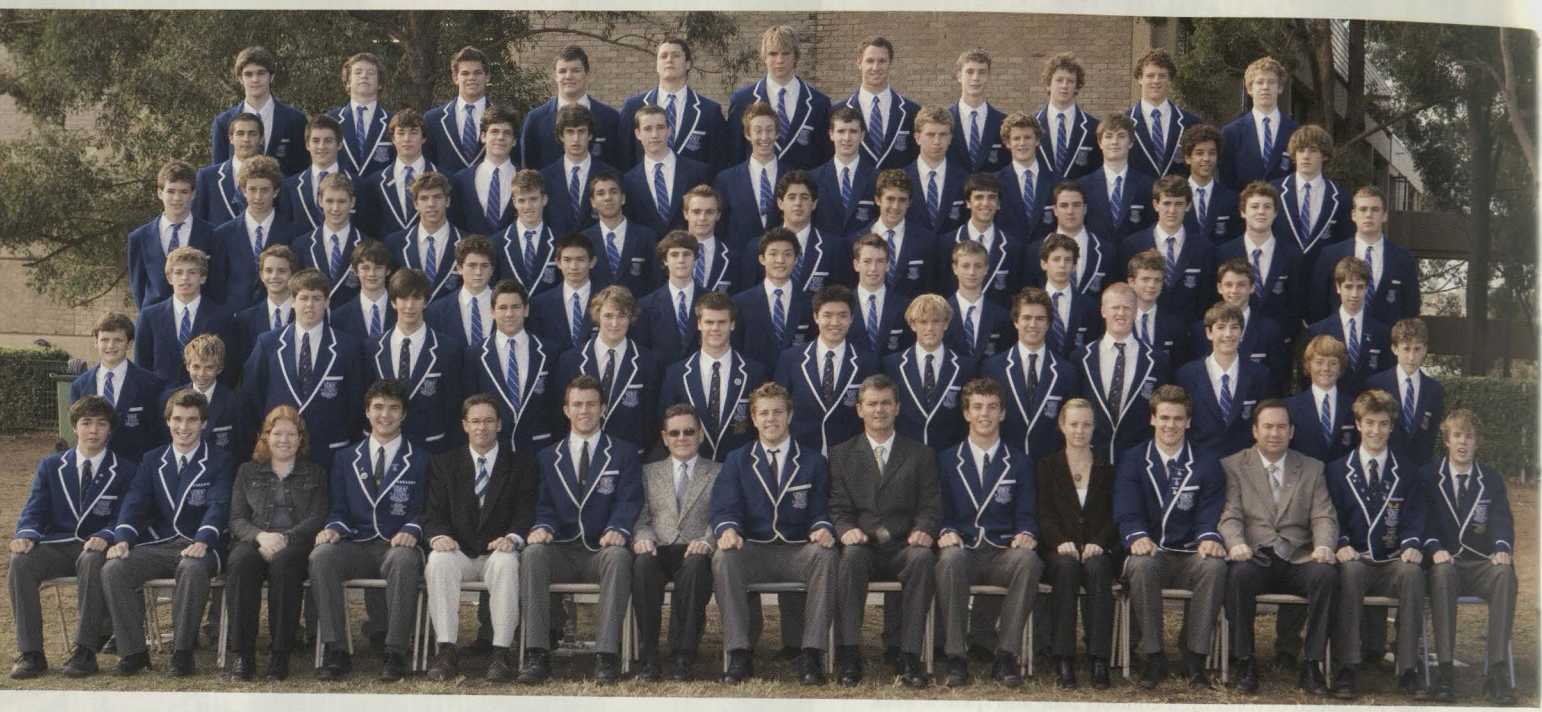


Chritopher Pike and Luca de Lorenzo

Year 12 relection Day; Nicholas Cheung, Daniel Green and Campbell Hor



Gonzaga House



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GONZAGA HOUSE REPORT

2006 for Gonzaga House was the year of the Trophies. The incredible success of our newly created house suggests that it justifiable deserves comparison to the year of 1964. We showed the importance of a balanced diet and sheer strength, not seen since Arnold Schwarzenegger's "pumping iron" to take out the "tug of war". A massive contingent of middle school boys proved paramount to our success clearly indicating that it is never to early to get the kids into the weights room. Furthermore, the power and weight of Rob Guzowski, Michael Meagher and D'Arcy Cridland would all play pivotal roles in our first ever tug of war premiership. Yet the accolades did not end there–the premierships would continue in the sport of European Handball, where our strong water-polo representation would see domination from the Butcher and Roach brothers–such brotherly domination had not been seen since the Clarebrough brothers of 1975. Accuracy and precision would see goalkeepers submit to the young Gonzagaians who proved too powerful for the opposition, Cheshire, in the final. It was a fairy tale finish with scores tied at 6-6 at full time initiated a penalty shootout. Several saves by handball tragic 'Sparky' Kennedy and a final goal by fiery red Ben Testa ensured a second premiership and another trophy in the cabinet for 2006. A final success was seen in the sport of Touch football, where our rival opponents, Cheshire House aptly supported by referee, Dean Hargraves would claim victory. Although we didn't come away with the trophy,



Gonzagans in Cambodia

Gonzaga House

individual Gonzagan talent shone through- David Conway showed his versatility to dominate both AFL and Rugby, but it was Rower Rob Carter who proved to be the find of the season, aptly supported by Liam Meagher, who clearly used his touch football knowledge to contribute to a 2nd XV premiership.

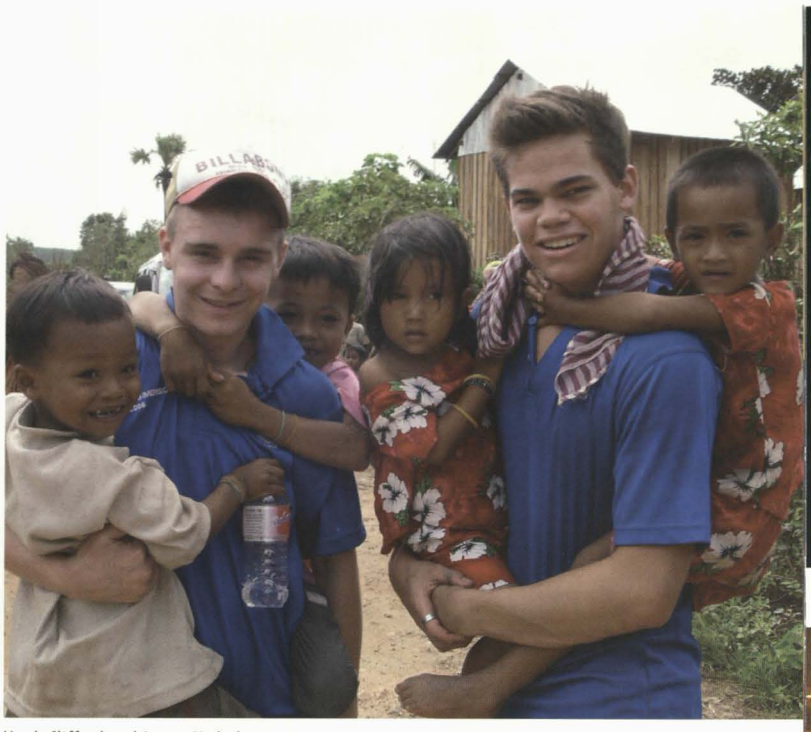
Yet it was not the materialistic symbols of gold and silver which define Gonzaga, but rather it is the spirit of the House that aptly showed who we are. We kicked off the year with a gauntlet where Brendon Roach and James Daldorf amazed us with their determination- however it was Jack Needham who proved the most fearless, taking on a wall of year 12's, although he came off 2nd best- he showed the sort of determination which makes our Gonzaga so unique. A combined House-meeting with Ricci and More also proved a success- where Gonzagans were able to strut their stuff in a competitive atmosphere. A music based House-meeting also proved a success, Brendon Roach performed a Jimmy Hendrix piece with a Tuba Twist, aptly assisted by drummer James Daldorf. Rob Carter also performed the household hit- Halleluiah which had audiences enthralled.

It was the people of Gonzaga though, which makes our House what it is- the combined support of our wonderful tutors- Mr Baxter, Mr Collins, Miss Howarth, Mrs Richardson and Mr Mushin- all under the experienced guidance of Mr Rowe was pivotal. Their care, love and devotion to me and the vice captains- Dave Conway and Liam Meagher- as well as the whole House was vitally important to our success this year. The endeavours of Gonzagan individuals were extensive, and it makes me proud as a House Captain to see the success of the boys in all areas of College life- Rugby, soccer, AFL, cricket, basketball, rowing, fencing and Tai Kwan doe, debating and music. I wish next year's leadership team of Paddy, James and Hugh–as well as vice captain of the College, Henry Norris the best of luck.

Tom Coolican



Justin Ng and Gavin Windsor collect for the Spastic Centre on Saint Ignatius Day



Hugh Clifford and James Nicholson



Ben Tuminello and Pat Charlton try out Bocce with the Spastic Centre



Year 9 retreat, Clifton Gardens

MacKillop House



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MACKILLOP HOUSE

This year the spirit of MacKillop House was as strong as ever. We participated exceptionally well in all the House activities. There was a real spirit of enjoyment within the House and there was always someone looking to help out in all the House activities.

A very special event during this year was the House Mass and Dinner, only held every four years. MacKillop House students and families assembled together on Monday the 7th of August 2006, the eve of Blessed Mary MacKillop's feast day, for a very entertaining night, filled with all sorts of emotions and sensations. The night began with a Mass in the Dalton chapel celebrated by Fr Paul Coleman SJ. At the conclusion of Mass, the Year 12 boys received MacKillop ties and blessings, leaving tears trickling from their mother's eyes. However this was simply a taste of what was to come as everyone set off to the Ramsay Hall for the dinner part of the evening.

The special guests on the night were Mr Ron Delezio and his wife, Mrs Carolyn Martin, parents of Sophie Delezio. Another guest of the night was Sister Jan Barnett, a Josephite Sister following in the footsteps of Blessed Mary MacKillop. Throughout the evening, families and friends of MacKillop House were treated to some divine food, as well as some



MacKillop House the Athletics Carnival



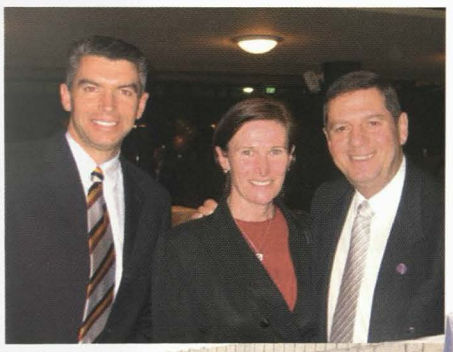
Mr Hyde's Tutor group outing on Sydney Harbour

MacKillop House

delightful music from the MacKillop Band including Michael Bublé's hit "Sway". However, the hall came to a standstill, when Mr Ron Delezio was introduced and shared his family's story, relating the two tragic accidents in which his daughter Sophie was involved. He took us through the emotional rollercoaster he and his wife had undergone since the first accident, describing the day in which he thought about how beautiful his daughter's toes were, less than twenty four hours before she lost them.

Ron shared the feelings and emotions he and Carolyn experienced following the accidents; Sophie was in hospital for 6.5 months after the first accident and then 2 months for the second accident.

Ron came to talk to MacKillop House because of the connection he and his family have with the patron saint of the House. Ron and Carolyn would place a picture of Mary MacKillop above Sophie's bed before every operation, and prayed desperately for Mary's intercession. He told us that after one particularly difficult operation on Sophie, one of the surgeons told Ron and Carolyn that he thought it was a miracle she survived. Ron expressed to everyone his constant belief that this in fact was a miracle, thanks to the intervention of Mary MacKillop! Hearing the Delezio's story was an amazing experience for all involved in the evening, and its effects on everyone were evident in the sombre mood of reflection immediately afterwards. We are deeply grateful to Ron and Carolyn for making our evening so memorable, and following the conclusion of Ron's story, we presented them with a framed picture of Mary MacKillop as a token of our thanks and of Mary's significance for both the Delezio family and MacKillop House.



Carolyn Martin and Ron Delezio with Housemaster Bernie Winters at MacKillop Dinner

This was followed by a presentation to the three House mothers who had worked very hard to make the dinner happen, Ms Ahern, Mrs Morgan and Mrs O'Donnell. The band played a final song to cap off a very successful and emotional night for MacKillop House leaving everyone involved with something to remember for a very long time. I was very grateful for the efforts made to host the evening by our three MacKillop leaders, Captain Alistair Clifton and both Vice Captains Jeremy Johnson and Luke O'Donnell. Their positive leadership style on the evening was very well received and they are to be congratulated.

The MacKillop leaders have been great role models in participating in the Inter-House sporting activities and have set a great example of sportsmanship to the other students. Whilst the boys of MacKillop may not have bought home any trophies, they can be commended for their efforts. There were our competitors, and our cheer squad, always on the fields trying to get our teams into the finals. There were some heroic performances from the boys, especially Angus Roberts in the Touch Football, Alistair Clifton in the Cricket and the Molloy brothers in the Dodge Ball. The spirit with which the boys played this year was inspirational and all should be congratulated for their participation.

The House would not have run so smoothly without the constant work and support of our staff members. To Madame Moysey, Mr Rybak, Mr White, Ms Cain, Ms Troncone, Mr

MacKillop Muffin Day Fundraiser



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MacKillop Students on community service



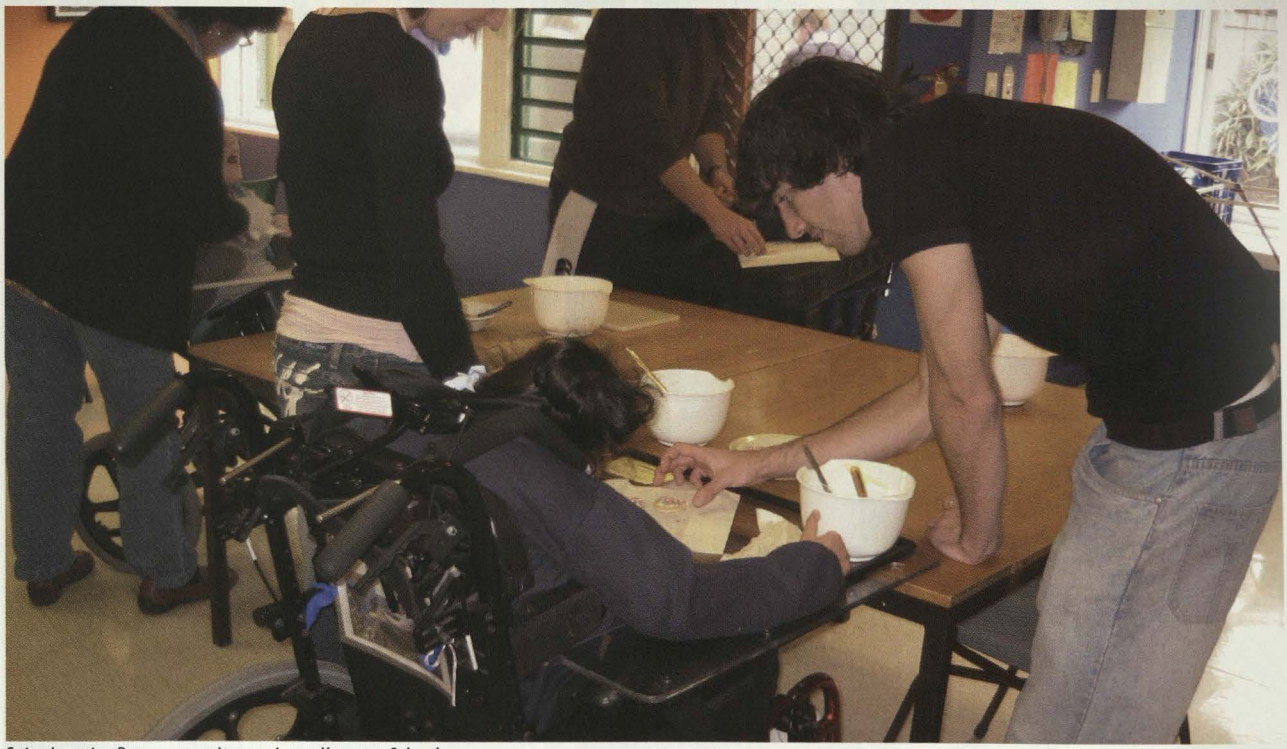
Tutor Group outing



Saint Ignatius Day community service at Karonga School



Saint Ignatius Day community service at Karonga School



Saint Ignatius Day community service at Karonga School

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MacKillop Housemaster and students at Athlectics Carnival

Hyde, Mr Giuffre and Mr Graham, thank you very much for your continued hard work throughout the year. The MacKillop team provides excellent pastoral care to their tutees and have generously given of the their time throughout the year by helping the homeless at Saint Canice's Parish in Darlinghurst, face painting at the Indian Bazaar and by providing the opportunity for their tutees to participate in community service on Saint Ignatius' Day.

Futhermore, I am grateful for the wonderful MacKillop parents who support the House in our Muffin Fundraiser which raises money for our World Vision Sponsorship child Sukdeb Bala. All of your efforts are greatly appreciated.

Finally, I say farewell and thank you to Ms Cain and Mr White for their dedication and commitment to the MacKillop House. They will be missed by staff and students (especially their tutees) and we all wish them every success in their future endeavors.

By Mr Bernie Winters, Housemaster



Year 12 Reflection Day finished at Ribs and Rumps in Manly

More House



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MORE HOUSE REPORT

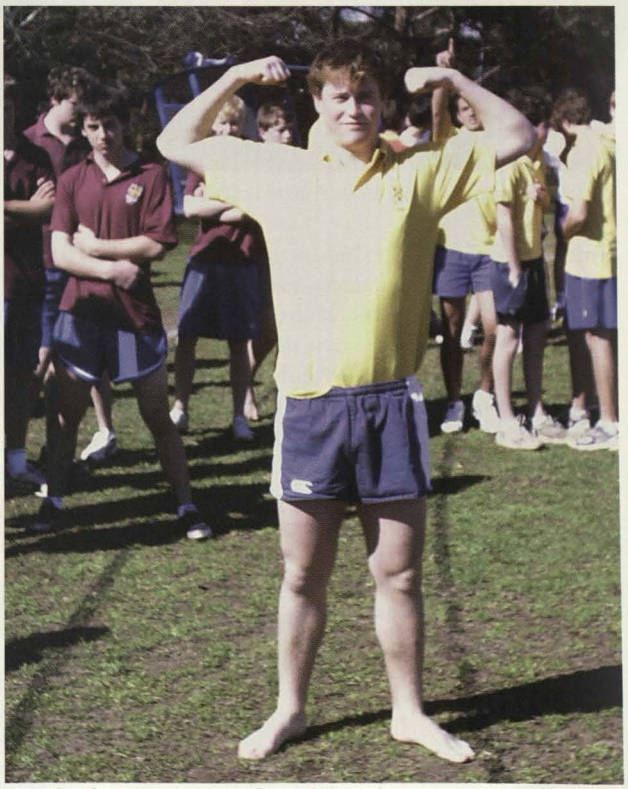
Mr Richard Hart (Acting Housemaster)

As a Tutor in this House for twenty years I was very pleased to be offered the Acting Housemaster role for Term 4. I would firstly like to thank our Tutors, Mrs Ann-Marie Bennett, Mrs Jane Watson, Mr Guy Masters, Mrs Kiersten Check and Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio, for all their help during Term 4. Also, I would like to thank our leadership team of Henry Renshaw (Captain) and Sam Carruthers and Tim Richmond (Vice-Captains). The running of a House is made considerably easier when one has dedicated and caring staff and leadership.

I would also like to thank Mr Sebastian Trovato for his great friendship and care of his boys during the first three Terms of 2006.

The leadership of this House has been excellent throughout 2006.

Richard Walsh proved himself to be an excellent House Captain. He had the respect of staff and students alike, and Richard gladly gave up many hours of service to his beloved House. Edward Bailey and Michael Falk were superb deputies. With Ed's culinary skills and Michael's sharp wit and intellect



Henry Renshaw, House Captain, flexing his muscles

More House

forming the focus of many House Meetings during the year. We owe many thanks to Richard Walsh and his family for subsidising our many House barbecues during the year.

During Term 4 Henry Renshaw (Captain), Sam Carruthers and Tim Richmond (Vice Captains took over the reins from their Year 12 friends Richard, Ed and Michael. These three young men have worked well together and they have helped to continue our More House meeting traditions of: effort, respect, friendship , and the consuming of lots of food.

During 2006 we have conducted Intra-Tutor group competitions focusing on and reinforcing aspects of skill, strength, mind, general knowledge and most importantly, team-work.

We even had some Inter-House rivalry with a match up between the boys of the two "big M" Houses, More and MacKillop. Here, our special guest was staff member Mr Brett Donohoe who spoke to us about his adventures with the Australian Coast Guard. Later we competed in tasks such as "mastermind" and "arm wrestling".

The highlight of any House Year is when staff and students come together on retreats and in the service of others. We set aside a Term for each Year group in our House

The year started with a Year 12 "Pilgrimage" in Term 1. Mr Masters and Mr Trovato and the More House Year 12's met at a home for severely handicapped children in North Parramatta and then they walked to St Patrick's Cathedral in Parramatta for a Mass. This proved to be a very rewarding experience for all.

In Term 2, Mr Trovato and I shared with Year 11 a wonderful retreat day at the Marist retreat centre at Hunters Hill.

In Term 3, Mr Trovato and Mrs Watson took the Year 9's on a retreat to Wooloomooloo and Mrs Macquarie's Chair.

These days provide a great opportunity and setting to reflect on our lives, and they encourage us to explore our faith and our friendships with each other.

In our House there is an obvious care for those who are less fortunate than ourselves. This was seen in so many ways during the year.

The Indian Bazaar stall gave many of our boys an opportunity to work for others in a distant land. Boys from each year gladly gave up their time to work in our "More House car smash". It was largely through the initiative and leadership of Tim Richmond, that we were able to raise $775 for the Indian Missions.

Our House charity is the CanTeen National Bandanna day. This was held during Term 4 this year, and More House raised over $1200 to help teenagers with cancer. Henry Renshaw, Tim Diacos, Luke White and Michael Cahill were the team leaders for the bandanna sales at all three Campuses.

Our care and concern for others is then backed-up and reinforced with our Service Programmes. Each Year 9's boy has completed a minimum of 15 hours of community service during 2006. The Year 11's have completed a minimum of 20 hours of Service. Our Year 10's spent a full week during Term 4 working in Nursing Homes and Schools.

On behalf of our Housemaster, I would like to thank our students and staff for their generosity and good spirit during 2006

I am also most grateful to Mrs Kiersten Walker for her assistance during the Year 9 bush experience; Mrs Jane Watson, for her service week in Bowraville with our Year 10 boys; and Mrs Ann-Marie Bennett for her help with the Year 10 retreat day.



Tutors, Mrs Jane Watson and Ms Kiersten and boys at the House Athletics carnival



Touch football



Owen House



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OWEN HOUSE REPORT.

HOUSEMASTER:
Mr Jeremy Bennett

TUTORS:
Mr Chris Gordon
Mr Matthew Furtado
Mr Brett Donohoe
Mrs Tina Di Sano
Miss Justine Gesterkamp

HOUSE CAPTAIN:
Owen Miller

HOUSE VICE-CAPTAINS:
Leon Joseph
Christian Grant

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 Skilbeck and James Zimbulis. 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.



Leon Joseph with Angela from Clarke Road

Owen House

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.

Our House leaders have worked hard to build spirit and companionship through a mixture of entertainment, recitals, acknowledgment of service and prayer at house meetings. Through their planning and participation, all the boys have ensured that being part of a house at Riverview means having a certain sense of community and belonging. All these efforts are supported, encouraged and assisted by the tutors whose daily interactions with the boys means that they are frequently in the best position to guide and direct them towards making the very best decisions about the choices they face. I am always grateful for their dedication; their humble and faithful work. Congratulations to Sebastian Wirth, Nicholas Harrington and Be Woods for being elected as House leaders for 2007.

I would like to thank all people involved with Owen House this year for their generosity. The boys, parents and staff have all contributed to the fund raising activities which raised approximately $1000 for World Vision.

The highlight of the year was definitely our visit to Clarke Rd Special School at Hornsby on St Ignatius' Day. The photos displayed here say much more than I could about the benefits this day brings to those children and the Owen House boys.

Jeremy Bennett. Owen Housemaster.



Justin Maneuski sharing his painting skills



Owen House cheer leaders at Athletics Carnival

Ricci House



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RICCI HOUSE ALMA MATER REPORT

There were a few changes through 2006 for the House that glories under the motto "Dare to be Different" as predominantly the same set of tutors lined up for the new year. Mr. John Limbourn, Mr. Michael Lane, Mme Evelyne Giovannetti and Mrs. Susan Thomas carried on as long standing tutors in the House. Mr John Gilles, who had replaced Mr Andrew Moon last year returned to the fray and we were saddened to lose Mrs. Leonie Harris to a new adventure and subsequent motherhood. Mrs Harris was replaced by Miss Tanya Henry as Riccci House tutor and in a number of other responsibilities at the College. Mrs. Claire Thomas (no relation to Susan) also joined the House as Tutor Without Group. Mr. Con O'Donovan and Mrs. Therese Herborn remained our Associates, although we did not see as much of Mr. O'Donovan as we might have due to his travels during the year. In Term Four Mr. Limbourn took Long Service Leave and Mrs. Claire Thomas and Mr. O'Donovan filled in and conducted his tutor group. During this time Mr. Lane and Mr. Steffan swapped roles, with the former doing a fine job as acting Housemaster. 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 fine leaders. House Captain Matthew Herborn immersed himself wholeheartedly in the role, working hard to provide the members of the House with entertaining House Meetings. Matthew also contributed to the leadership of the student body as a whole through his association with other house and College leaders. Matthew received solid support from the Vice-Captains, Adam Campbell and Robert Hellstern, whose complimentary skills, interests and abilities have made for a well-rounded team. Adam and Robert were captains of Rugby and Tennis as well. All three 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. Luke Sheehan is the new House Captain for 2006/7 and he will be assisted by Will Doyle and Timothy Higgins. These young men are supported by a lively bunch of seniors with a range of interests

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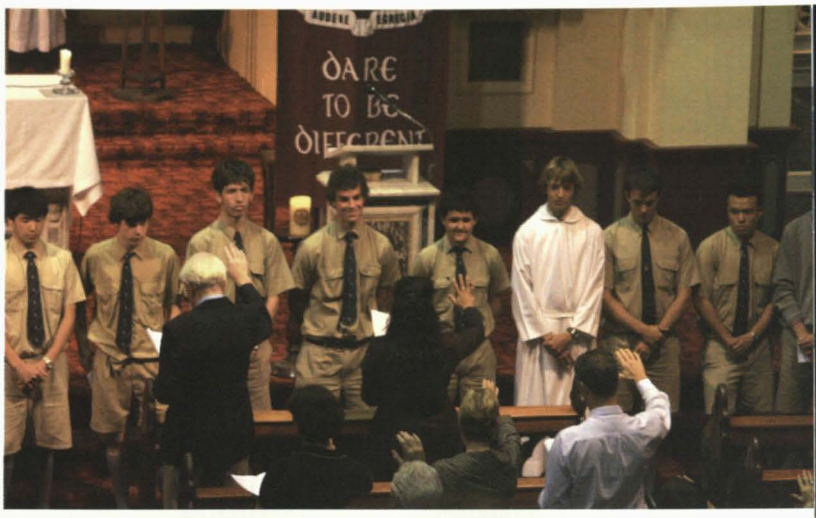
and I look forward to the contribution they will make through the new year.

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 House Athletics carnival result was better than in recent years with the House finishing in a respectable 6th place. The House Cross Country competition was a bit of a let down following this. Earlier in the year creditable performances in Dodge Ball and Tug of War competitions were organised. We came a remarkable second in the cloisters race which was exciting but failed to excell at European handball.

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.

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. Peter Sexton SJ, who was visiting the College at the time, 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. This ocassion allows parents and tutors to renew acquaintances, and to put faces to names and provides 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 again went to a site at Marsfield Park in Marsfield to plant trees in association with Ryde Council and National Tree

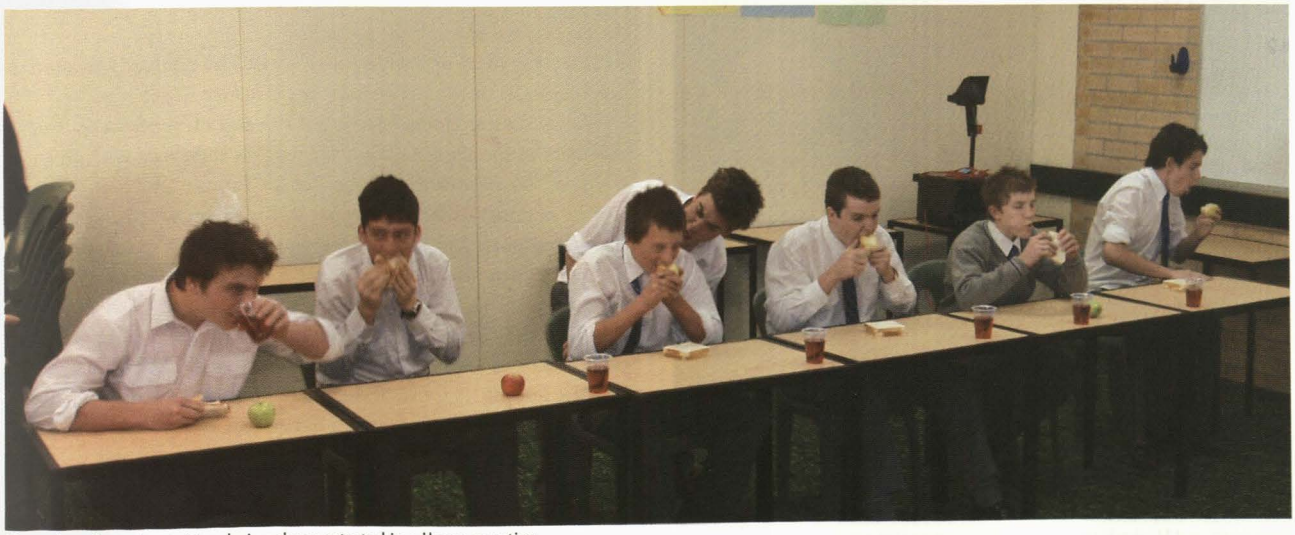


Year 12 boys are blessed on their way forward out the House Mass

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, to assist in classroom and play-ground activities.

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 the inner west and on to the city. A number of our senior boys also have taken the opportunity to attend Kairos retreats, which provide them with a deeper reflective experience.

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



The value of good nutrition being demonstrated in a House meeting

Ricci House



Year 12 show off their new seniors ties

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, with the proceeds again being diverted to charitable causes. This year at the Indian Bazaar the Ricci boys did their bit to contribute to the work of the Jesuit Missions through assisting with the sale of soft drinks. In all these efforts the support of parents for their sons and the cause of the House or College has been most valuable.



Sam Morse and Maxim Hutton tickling the ivories at the House Supper

The Year 9 challenge was a major part in the year of the boys concerned. In the bush they had Mr. Lane accompanying the majority of the Ricci boys with the others in a group accompanied by Mr. Fairhurst from the College's IT department. The boys had a lot of fun despite the hiccups that occur on such an adventurous program. They canoed, rode and trekked vast distances being rewarded with such delicacies as 8 pieces of chocolate and chicken less butter chicken for dinner. They also had a great time learning how to cope with an outback toilet and were all glad for the mentors to arrive with sweet fatty foods to revive them from the rigours they experienced. The city end of the challenge involved making videos, having tours of the SCG, Aussie Stadium and Fox Studios and city hotels. They also had the experience of watching some historic plays at the jail museum and creating musical compositions at the Powerhouse Museum. The highlight (for some) was the opportunity to eat Maccas.

At the Valete House Meeting at the end of Term 3 the Ricci members of the class of 2006 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 2006 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.

Peter Steffan (Housemaster)

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Housemaster and boys in the stand at the House Athletics Carnival



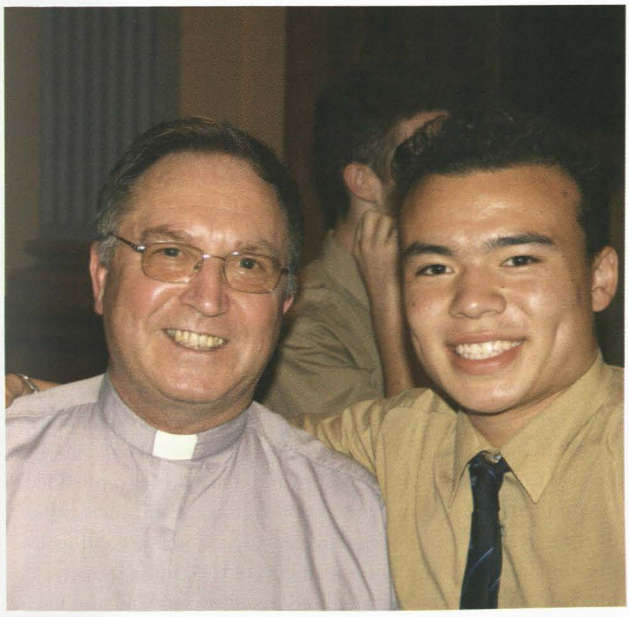
Chris, Rob, Miles and Andrew striding up Parramatta Road on the Year 12 Pilgrimage



Mr Limbourn's tutor group members strike a pose



Will and Guy in the staff drink stall at the Indian Bazaar



Guest, Fr Peter Sexton SJ and david Gordon at the House Supper



Matthew with Vice Captain Adam and Captain Matt working on cooking Ric Muffins

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SOUTHWELL HOUSE,

HOUSEMASTER
Mr James Busteed

TUTORS
Mr Laurie Byrne
Mr Lewis Liu
Mr Paul McCarthy
Mr Peter McLean
Mrs Louella Perrett
Mr Gregory Whealing

HOUSE CAPTAIN
Ben Williams

HOUSE VICE CAPTAINS
Will Atkinson
Sam Julian

Following the departure of Ms Elizabeth Phelan last year, the new year began with Mr Laurie Byrne joining the House as a Tutor. We were very lucky to gain his services, following his decision to retire from his roles as the Senior Housemaster and More Housemaster. He brings a wealth of experience with him that has ensured a very smooth transition for the members of his Tutor group.

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 are positive role models for them. I would like to express my gratitude to Mr Laurie Byrne, Mr Lewis Liu, Mr Paul McCarthy, Mr Peter McLean, Mrs Louella Perrett and Mr Greg Whealing for their dedication to, and inspiration of, the members of their groups.

The enthusiastic leadership of Ben Williams, Will Atkinson and Sam Julian was a highlight this year. 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.

Service of others is a challenge that has been willingly accepted by most resulting in a wide range of different encounters. This is in addition to the various House based activities that have continued this year. The Feast of St Ignatius was an opportunity for the House to raise funds for the Leukaemia Foundation by selling badges and wristbands in the City. This proved to be a most successful venture financially with $2,000 being raised and brings us close to a total of $10,000 over the past three years for this worthwhile charity. It also provided an opportunity for the members of the House to mix across the different year levels. 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

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witness the efforts of a dedicated group of Old Boys and their friends who run this venture. These same people also work with disadvantaged children and each Tutor group purchased Christmas presents for some of these. 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 annual House Mass and Dinner was a most special occasion. I would like to thank Fr David Strong SJ for generously giving his time to celebrate Mass, Ben Williams who provided an inspiring reflection on the ideal of service and the College organist Mr Glenn King for his assistance in planning the music this year and during my time as Housemaster and beyond. Mass was followed by Dinner in the Ramsay Hall attended by over two hundred people. Tom Reimer SJ, a former member of the House, was the guest of honour who provided inspiring words on the significance of St Robert Southwell as a House Patron. Entertainment was expertly provided by Edward Grey, Edward Rowe, John Took and Ciaran Gill and I am most grateful for their efforts. This marked the final time that Edward Grey performed at a House function and I would like to thank him for his generosity over the past few years.

The House maintained its central role in the College Retreat program. The Year 8 and 9 Retreats provided opportunities for Year 11 members of the House to be involved as Peer Ministers. James Corcoran assisted with the Year 8 Retreat, which is now organised in Home Room groups, and I was most impressed with the efforts of Toby Meagher, John Fennel and Laurence Young who contributed greatly to the success of the Year 9 program. The Year 10 Day of Reflection occurred at the end of their Ignatian Service week and the Year 11 Retreat went ahead as usual and was a most powerful and worthwhile experience for all. A number of the Year 11's were also involved in the different Immersion programs that have been developed over the past eighteen months. The Year 12 Retreat was again based on the idea of pilgrimage, concluding at the Sacred Heart Parish at Mosman where the different aspects of a very impressive Parish service program were outlined. John Fennel is part of this program and he was able to give his perspective on the efforts being made within the Parish and beyond. The Year 12 Reflection Day was again at Clontarf and Grotto Point and many of them also attended a Kairos Retreat during the year, which involved three days of personal and spiritual reflection.

The participation in Inter House Competition provided an opportunity for the varied talents of House members to come to the fore. There were some fine performances in the Athletics and Cross Country Carnivals and the overall performance of the House could be classified as 'solid". The Year 9 team won the Oz Tag Competition for the first times and we were very competitive in European Handball and Dodge Ball.

The achievements of the members of Southwell House, in academic pursuits, on the sporting field, in Debating, Music, Drama, service activities and within the College generally have again been impressive and too numerous to list here individually, although they can be found throughout this publication. It is encouraging to see the many talents on offer and the desire to develop them to the full.

James Busteed (Housemaster)



Edward Grey displaying his outstanding musical skills at the House Dinner



Mr Tom Reimer SJ at the House Dinner



Edward Rowe and John Took at the House Dinner

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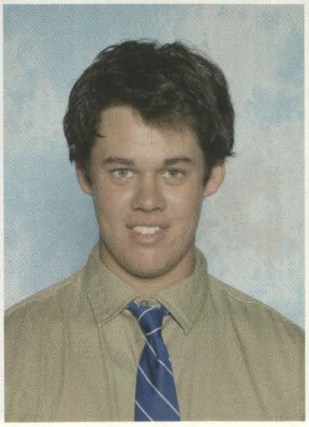


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Captain: Matt Benjamin



Vice Captain: Henry Curtin



Vice Captain: Tim Phelps

YEAR 9 RETREAT REPORT

As the August winds swept across the sand dunes at Mona Vale beach, Year 9 enthusiastically embraced their annual retreat day. The theme of the day focussed on different types of relationships. That is, examples of relationships including with their peers, parents, families, the disadvantaged in society and God.

The day featured outstanding input from Year 11 Xavier leaders: - Nick McDermott, Jack Sutherland, Oscar Lewis and James O'Brien. These students drew on their own life experiences and related them to the example set by Jesus in his life. The Year 9 students were very receptive to the openness and honesty of the Year 11 leaders. They led the Year 9 in small group discussions as the students huddled together behind the wind break of the sand dunes.

The Year 9 students completed their journals for the day on their way back to the College. Their evaluations were very positive and they were grateful to reflect on their relationships in their life. They were very thankful that their parents were so interested in their lives and grateful for the opportunities that they have been provided as members of the College.

Mr. Abrahams' tutor group

HOUSE ATHLETICS

Xavier House enjoyed great success at the 2006 Athletics Carnival. With some outstanding performances and continued participation, we were able to finish up in 4th place. From the boys, there were some extraordinary efforts as many individuals managed to achieve podium positions. Special mention should go

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to both the Loneragan and Dooley brothers who, despite winning earlier events during the day, still managed to hold up our relay teams. Patrick Curtin worked hard to win the 16's Shot Putt proving to be too good for the rest of the field. Also, after coming back from injury, Matthew Barry ran extremely well managing to win both the Under 16's 100m and 200m. However, there were those boys who didn't manage to obtain a ribbon, but still participated enthusiastically. Without these guys, we wouldn't have been able to finish up so well. Overall though, the day was great fun and our efforts seemed rightly rewarded.
Paddy Hosie (Year 10, Mr. Connellan's tutor group)

ST IGNATIUS' DAY, 2006

The day dawned bright and balmy on the feast of St. Ignatius. And as expected, Xavier House ventured outside of the confined walls within which Riverview lovingly shelters us on Monday the 31st of July – incidentally, the Feast Day of St. Ignatius. Doing what we as a House do best, community service, the charges of tutors extraordinaire Connellan, Kinchant, Codsi, Abrahams, Egger and 'Champo' Clarebrough all split to head off to various locations to contribute to the wider community.

The Egger and Connellan tutor groups only managed to get as far as Lane Cove when they saw a worthy candidate in need of our positive Xavier "trademark" makeover. All boys in those tutor groups had worked their magic on another backyard of a resident in need by doing things such as weeding, mowing the lawn, trimming hedges and other such opportunities to exercise the Xavier green thumb. According to the overseer of the affair, Mr. Anthony Connellan, 'the boys did a great job while enjoying themselves. I thought the day was great and made all the difference in another refreshed garden.'

However, Xavierians that had to head a bit further to find a challenge were those of the Champo and Abrahams tutor groups. These boys and their tutors headed down to Forestville in order to lend a hand in a local primary school in a stage of renovation. On this day, the school would never want for helping hands as the boys were able to do those 'little' jobs (shifting desks, smoothing out small tracts of field etc) that needed a bit more strength than those primary children were able to offer. However, after lunch the boys were able to roll down their sleeves and able to enjoy a BBQ with the students and shortly followed by a game of soccer with the kids, which apparently was a humiliating affair for all View boys concerned.

Mr. Codsi's tutor group was fortunate to have a relaxed day whereby they endeavoured to pick up rubbish at a Primary school in Kellyville. This was soon given up for quality time with the kids; again, with World Cup fever brainwashing kids from worthier sports, a soccer ball was again to hit the school playground. Apart from anything, I think the young girls at school were happy to see some new attractive faces with plenty of boys being asked 'will you marry me?' Unfortunately, the boys of Xavier House could only extend their services so far and the proposals were sadly declined.

The last group to be dropped off on their adventure were the young bucks of Mrs Kinchant. It was their mission to reinvent the garden of a poor young widow. With her financial situation unable to fund a professional makeover, it was the group's duty to holster another 'backyard blitz' doing much of the same sort of work as the Egger and Conellan tutor groups. The boys were happy to see that their hard work had paid off through a great



A winning combination of youth and experience


Champo's champions

feast of lollies and other schoolboy delicacies. A pizza lunch went down well, and served as an ideal prelude for a Jessica Simpson-style carwash.

In summary, the day was one of success, service and enjoyment with all tutor groups learning some valuable lessons and giving a little bit back to the community we so gladly take for granted. Perhaps the most crucial thing that Xavier House had learned was that service need not necessarily be a burden.
By Oscar Lewis (Mrs. Kinchant's tutor group)

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The weekly mini-House meeting

A NEW BOY'S PERSPECTIVE

The House system in place at this school was one that I had neither participated in nor heard of at my previous schools. I had only ever been in a colour house at my old school which only ever had any real significance on our annual athletics and swimming carnivals. It was mind boggling to see the extent of the role your house plays in your schooling life.

It was quite a shock on my first day to be in a tutor group. I had never been in a situation where a group of students from a number of years met together to merely have a talk with each other. I had expected a roll call of some sort and, upon realising that there were kids from every year from 9 up, had no idea what was going on. Thankfully Andrew "Dicko" Dickson quickly answered my question of "what is this?" with a detailed explanation; "It's a daily bludge session mate!" One of the best parts of the ordinary school day is to be able to sit down with a few blokes and a teacher and not worry about class work. It's great that you are in a situation where you are able to get to know blokes from other years which, without this set up, most likely wouldn't occur.

It is also great to have a neutral teacher, i.e. your house master, to turn to should a problem at school ever arise. Someone who has a genuine interest in how you are performing in every aspect of your school life, whether it be academically, spiritually, socially or in co-curricular activities.

House assemblies are another great addition to the house system at Riverview. It's always enjoyable to have a period out of class and participate in a broad range of activities, From "Benjo's" barbecues and games of touch footy, to Timmy Whelan's Superstar karaoke competitions (Champo singing, enough said!!). A great way to spend a school period and again another chance to get to have a laugh and a chat with blokes in your house from every year.

You tend to forget after being at this school for a while but your first days here, whether starting in year 5, year 11 or anything between, are overwhelming. My first day was a combination of stressing about the fact that I had 7 units on my timetable, knew no one in an intimidating large school and didn't know that we had to buy our own books. There was no bigger relief than to be welcomed so warmly by a bunch of blokes from every year and just get to know them and hear, from numerous perspectives, the wheelings and dealings of Riverview. One of the best features of being a Riverview student is the fact that I am also a member of Xavier house.

By Nicholas McDermott (Mr. Egger's tutor group)

Nick McDermott was new to the school this year. He arrived from Newcastle, is a boarder and commenced in Year Eleven.

FROM THE HOUSE MASTER

We have farewelled our Year Twelve students and we thank them for the marvellous influence they have been on the spirit of Xavier House. Our captain, Matt Benjamin, has been creative, energetic and inspirational and was more than ably supported by Tim Phelps and Henry Curtin, whose enthusiasm and willing attitude gave us a leadership team that steered Xavier House very much in the right direction. But what made our Year Twelve boys special was that we had so many unofficial leaders in the group. Young men, whose conduct, attitude, supportive words and initiative permeated each of the tutor groups to the extent that many of the younger boys have stated

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The might of Xavier House



New Xavier House Captain, Tim Whelan, and Senior Advisor, Tom Forrest

how much they miss their contributions to tutor meetings. Indeed, anyone present at the Valete House Meeting would realise how incompletely these words reflect our appreciation of their efforts. I sincerely hope they will stay in touch as they move into the wider community.

We welcomed Mr. Achmar this year as a tutor in Xavier House and, after accompanying various tutors with their groups earlier in the year, he has cared for Mr. Abrahams tutor group in term four. We are very sad to be losing Mr. Codsi as an active tutor, following his appointment as Director of Middle Schooling. Whilst we congratulate him on his promotion we will miss his marvellous contribution. Finally, we end the year on a most positive note and congratulate Mr. Connellan and his wife, Kelly on the birth of their second child, Annabelle Nicola.

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Ready for action with coach adjudicators and observer

DEBATING CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Michael Falk, Captain of Public Speaking and Debating

I was told once by a certain wise redhead that 'debating is like a cheese sandwich'. When, at that redhead's request, I uttered the phrase at the beginning of a speech, I immediately realised how wrong he was. As did our coach, Dominic Thurbon, my parents, Mr. Chris Kitching and the adjudicator of what was the first debate of the 2006 season.

That redhead's name was Nicholas Kraegen. He, Ben Williams, Andy Thomas (year 11) and I comprised the Independent Schools' Debating Association (ISDA) Senior A team.

From the outset, it looked to be another fantastic year of Riverview debating. And so it was, as we debated ourselves out of a number of scrapes, eventually bowing out in the second semi final – in our year group, for the seventh year running.

The Senior B team, made up of Jo Payten, Toby Meagher, Tim Whelan and Matthew Storr, met with similar success. Undefeated until their loss in third semi, their performance was truly 'a glass case of emotion'.

The ISDA is a competition Riverview seems unable to succeed in winning. We can pour out representative debaters, and win the GPS almost every year, but have only won the ISDA Senior A competition three times in the past 16 years.

It is one of the larger competitions in the state, drawing teams from 32 independent schools across Sydney. It is the first competition of the debating season.

It is commendable, then, that out Primary A debaters managed to take down Kincoppal in a thrilling grand final, clearly proving that 'we should allow development in Antarctica'. These young speakers are quickly maturing into dynamic, witty and very effective debaters.

During the ISDA season, tryouts for the state team took place. We were lucky this year to have five debaters placed in the top 24 speakers in NSW, and three in the top 12. Ben Williams and I progressed to the final six, which forms the state team squad.

Ben was eventually selected as a reserve, and I as a speaker in the state team. Attending the National School's Debating Championships, we narrowly lost to Queensland in the grand final.

Upon returning, the Senior A's managed to lose the Fr. Charles McDonald Trophy to Aloysius. The boys next year now have a score to settle, as well as a trophy to win.

Nick Kragen then led the school's public speaking charge, placing third in the prestigious Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition. His rowdy, comic speech had chief adjudicator, Ivan Ah Sam 'belly-achingly laughing, tears streaming down [his] face.'

Following this, Nick Kraegen, Ben Williams and James Benecke (year 10!) took out the Annual Jesuit Schools' Debating Carnival in Adelaide. Riverview's third win in the four years of the carnival, the three boys proved themselves to be both the funniest and, well, to put it simply, the best darndest debaters there. In a thrilling grand final, I am told by Mr. Williams, Riverview 'oozed perfection, sublimity and panache in a courageous display of pure skill'.

Meanwhile, in Cardiff, I was in attendance at the World Championships, in which we clutched victory from a strong Irish team to bring home Australia's fourth consecutive world championship.

With the commencement of Term III came the big one, the GPS season. Here, the 1sts, Nick Kraegen, Ben Williams and I, brought home the Louatt Shield for the 38th time. Unfortunately, we lost one debate to Shore, unable to prove that 'parliamentarians who cross the floor should be ejected from their parties'. Thus, our premiership was a joint one with Sydney Boys High.

The 2nds managed to remain undefeated. Jo Payten, Andy Thomas and Toby Meagher brushing aside any and all opposition in a brash display of jockdom.

Our success was met with some measure of the same in the

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selections of the combined GPS teams, which featured two of our speakers.

Thus, yet another successful year has proven that Riverview really is the best debating school out there. Year after year, speakers and coaches from other schools approach 'the Riverview debate' with as much dread as a small child facing an oncoming train.

This success is due firstly to our fantastic coaching. From primary debating through to the GPS 1st's, our old boy and staff coaches develop our debater's skills immensely. Special mention must be made of Dom Thurbon and Chris Croke, who coached the 1st's and 2nd's respectively. Both Australian representatives in their time, world championship debaters in university and fantastic coaches, their humour and intelligence make the hours of training worthwhile.

Those two miscreants aside, our impassioned crew of support staff are equally as important. Mr. Michael Turner and Mr. Gus Masters attachment to the top debating teams brings an added depth of analysis and fact to all of our debates.

Additionally, the efforts of Ms. Caterina Troncone and Mrs. Sharon McLean in administering three of the four competitions, Mr King the other, are as important as they are difficult to manage.

But no debating report can go without mention of the helmsman of our mighty ship, the formidable Mr. Glenn King. His tireless support for the activity of debating, and incredible loyalty to Riverview ('terrible adjudication boys, you were robbed') are the driving force and motivation behind Riverview's success.

The hordes of parents that come to watch us each Friday night, and those few among our schoolfellows who deign to witness our debates (you know who you are) are valued greatly by both the debating society and the speakers that comprise it.

All that aside, we can turn to Chris Croke to see where the true value of debating lies: ...the successes and achievements of our debaters are measured by more than premierships and trophies. Indeed, the true reflection of the Debating Society's success is that it continues to train critical thinkers, to cultivate the ability to discern right from wrong and to embody the vir eloquens.

As we place the second slice of bread upon yet another of Riverview's years of a successful cheese sandwich, the senior debaters extend a warm 'thank you' to all who made our successes possible, wish the up-and-coming debaters luck and ask for more boys to go down to the Theatrette on Friday nights to savour the creamy camembert of Riverview debating.

DEBATING GPS THIRDS

The GPS Thirds had an enjoyable season. They were competitive in all debates and were able to hone their skills against talented opposition. The team this year was made up of Dominic Hanna, Alistair Stephenson, Thomas Lowrey, Dean Curnow and Rhys Pogonoski.

The side won four of their six debates, defeating Kings, Grammar, Sydney High and Scots. Topics covered a wide range of current issues. Propositions included "That the Federal Government should remove women and children from at risk indigenous communities," "That Australia should support Indonesian provinces' right to self-determination," and "That the Federal Government should set moral limits on reality television."



Having a break

This was a young and enthusiastic side that will have benefited from their experiences. The GPS Thirds is traditionally important in providing a training opportunity for capable individuals, who will later go on to more senior teams. The debaters of 2006 will be no exception.

ISDA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS DEBATING ASSOCIATION

Ms Caterina Troncone, ISDA and SDN Co-ordinator

The debating tradition at Saint Ignatius' College, has always been impressive. Since my time at the school, I have been struck with awe at the dedication and support of parents, teachers and coaches and most inspired by the commitment and determination of individual students in each year level.

This year commenced with perhaps one of the strongest groups of debaters yet. The knowledge and acumen displayed by our teams in both junior and senior debates provided countless Friday nights of entertainment and enlightenment. Additionally, given the charisma of certain individuals, a fair few laughs, chuckles and general hilarity balanced what appeared to be quite serious debates. However, this mirrors exactly the broad repertoire of skills that our students employ to persuade audiences of their argument and is testimony to their development as fine debaters.

On Friday 24th February, our ISDA (Independent Schools' Debating Association) competition was began and was held over eleven weeks, spanning Terms One and Two. We hosted three of the preliminary rounds and then the Grand Final, which was held on June 16th. The schools with which we competed in our zone were Saint Joseph's College, Knox Grammar, Saint Luke's, Monte Sant'Angelo, SCEGGS Redlands and Shore School. Villa Maria and Saint Martin's were the competing teams for our junior debates.

The topic areas for the initial seven rounds were decided prior to the commencement of the competition and selected by a

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committee of representatives from each school, as well as by the convenor of adjudicators. The topic areas were given to schools for every alternate round of the competition, beginning with Round Two. Once again, some familiar topic areas were debated this year, including Law and Order, Health and finally in Round Seven, International Affairs.

Special mention of four of our team namely; the Senior A Team (Michael Falk, Nick Kraegen, Ben Williams and Andrew Thomas), Senior B (Toby Meagher, Joe Payten, Matthew Storr and Tim Whelan), Year 10 (James Benecke, Aaron Bicknell, Bede Kennedy Matthew Malloy and Hugh Sattherwaite) and Year 9 (Michael Costi, Thomas O'Brien, Timothy Pascoe and Jonathan Shuttleworth) who all performed brilliantly throughout the competition. They worked effectively as team members but also demonstrated their own strong, inimitable debating style. While our two senior teams showed balance between their broad knowledge and fresh humour, our Year 9 and 10 debaters performed with such passion and conviction, that it was often difficult NOT to agree with their arguments!

At the opposite end of our debating spectrum, our junior debaters showed their courage in facing strong competition. What is most admirable is the way in which some of our first-time debaters attempted to argue some fairly challenging topic areas with commitment and grace. It is always wonderful to see Year 5 and 6 students initiated into this debating culture, more often than not, with the reward being their own personal development and success. Of note were our two Junior teams, Primary A (Joe Baine, Patrick Hall, Seth Godlewski and Stephen Golja) and Primary B (Sean Beaumont, Matthew Coffey, Henry Gallagher, Nicholas McNamara, Daniel Sheehan). Through sheer hard work and focus on their goals, complemented by the wisdom of their coaches Old Boys Oscar Peppitt, Jeremy Moore and Daniel Gregory and their teacher Ms Lina El Khoury, our Primary A team won the ISDA competition for 2006, clearly indicating what fine debaters we nurture from the onset of their schooling career at Saint Ignatius' College.

Our Primary B team demonstrated their support and commitment to sustaining the strong culture of debating at Riverview by returning to assist with duties at the Grand Final, held at our college.

Our Year 7 Team (Will McCaughan, Tim Asimakis, Jack Hensley, Patrick Rodgers, Patrick Still) and our Yr 8 Team (Michael Cahill, Ben Coffey, Jack Luxford, Sam Reynolds) are to be commended for their perseverance throughout the ISDA season. These students have most significantly developed and refined their skills over the seven rounds. They have formed cohesive teams who never give up a challenge and continue to broaden their knowledge and understanding of current affairs and world issues to strengthen their already impressive bank of successful debating tools.

SDN SCHOOLS DEBATING NETWORK

The SDN (Schools' Debating Network) competition is a much smaller competition which follows the ISDA. In contrast to the 37 schools who participate in the ISDA, there are a mere eight schools in the SDN competition. This year, Saint Ignatius' College competed with Stella Maris, Wenona, Pittwater House, Pymble Ladies' College, SCEGGS Redlands, Ravenswood and Roseville college - and did so with much finesse!

Students are again selected through a trial process to participate in one of our teams. This year we had several teams whose students were debating in the year above their own and like true Ignatians, once again accepted the challenge and met with due success. Our Year 9 and 10 teams were undefeated throughout the season and eventually won the competition for their year group, as did our brilliant Year 7 debaters. Unfortunately the Senior A team lost their Grand Final debate in a split decision. However, all students delivered their arguments with maturity and confidence, upholding the strong reputation of our school. Congratulations to our other teams (Primary A, B, Year 8 and Senior B) who consistently presented solid competition for the competing schools.



Semis in Caerfilly Castle

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SDN COMPETITION

YEAR GROUP	DEBATERS	COACHES	TEACHERS
PRIMARY A	Patrick Hall Seth Godlewski Joe Baine Stephen Golja Hugh Raisin	Dan Gregory & Jeremy Moore	Ms Lina El Khoury
PRIMARY B	Sean Beaumont Daniel Sheehan Matthew Coffey Henry Gallagher Nicholas McNamara		
YEAR 7	Timothy Asimakis Jack Hensley Will McCaughan, Patrick Rodgers	Tom Payten	Mr Tom Bourne Mrs Mary Diggins
YEAR 8	Daniel Ahern Ben Coffey Jack Luxford Andrew Taylor	Patrick Meagher	Mrs Sharon McLean Mrs Louella Perrett
YEAR 9	Michael Costi Tom De Angelis Chris McNamara	Oscar Peppitt	Ms Angela Burkett Ms Christine Fonseca
YEAR 10	Thomas O'Brien Timothy Pascoe Jonathan Shuttleworth	Tom Robertson	Mr Christopher Gordon
SENIOR A	James Benecke John McNicholl Hugh Satterthwaite Matthew Storr	Marcus Agnew & Dominic Kelly	Mr Glenn King
SENIOR B	Aaron Bicknell Bede Kennedy Sam Wall Tim Whelan		

I would also like to acknowledge the excellent work of our coaches. I am truly grateful for the time and energy they give to their respective teams and how supportive they are of this great co-curricular activity. When every other university student is out partying, our dedicated old boys spend their Friday afternoons and nights creating formidable think-tanks in the Wallace Wing classrooms. Additionally, they are present at every debate to see the results of such profound discussion, argument and research. They are still a credit to our school and their dedication is extraordinary.

Our parents are also a significant part of the debating tradition at Saint Ignatius' College; without them, we would not be as effective as we are. From providing food and ordering pizza, to cheering, applauding and sometimes consoling our teams, they have been instrumental in sustaining a enviable debating culture.

Finally, big thank you must go to all our teachers who have nurtured and developed the skills of our debaters, in conjunction with the work of our coaches. They have been supportive and have established close relationships with students who have often sought their assistance and guidance. A special thanks to Ms Lina El Khoury, Ms Christine Fonseca and Mrs Sharon McLean, who assisted me in hosting home debates.

Mr Christopher Kitching and our Master-in-charge, Mr Glenn Spencer King are two key figures in the debating world. They have been crucial in maintaining and supporting not only our students, parents, coaches and staff but also in maintaining a healthy relationship with other schools and their communities – for that and more, the school is eternally grateful.

So another fantastic and extraordinary year? Most definitely and we look forward to the next.

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YEAR 9 DEBATING 2006

Ms Angela Burkett and
Ms Christine Fonseca

This season saw the enrolment of 22 debaters, keen to apply their skills in the four debating and one public speaking competitions this year. The majority of students have remained faithful, volunteering week after week for debating and chairing. It has proven to be a very successful season for CSDA Public Speaking, ISDA and SDN teams.

Saint Ignatius' College was represented by Thomas Murphy and Stephan Smoleniec in the CSDA Public Speaking Competition. Seventy schools entered the first round of the competition with 870 speakers from Years 7 to Seniors over four zones across Sydney. Both are to be commended for the manner in which they proudly represented the school and Stephan is to be congratulated on his outstanding effort on achieving First Place in the Year 9 Division with his topic 'The Humble Cartoon'.

The 2006 ISDA season was one of many successes for the Year 9 Team. The team comprised of Michael Costi, Tim Pascoe, Tom O'Brien and Jonathan Shuttleworth. This team was knowledgeable, humourous and entertaining throughout the year, with just a touch of panache. Michael proved to be a reliable and stoic first speaker, whose structure and clarity put many an opposition on the back foot. Such skill at first speaker is rare in the younger years and one of the team's greatest strengths. Tim demonstrated great aggression in rebuttal, never shying from the big issues, adding a touch of humour to lighten the mood. His educated and lighthearted approach not only brought lots to the team, but also made for some scintillating thank you speeches. Tom O'Brien continued his formidable line up with precise, cutting and intelligent rebuttal that was well-balanced with cognitive reasoning in his positive material. Such an acute and balanced display of the art of debating gave the team a distinct edge over many rivals. Jonathan was the veritable anchor of the team, capitalizing on his team's early strength to outline and win each of the debates issues one by one. Though at times his coordination was questioned, his intelligence, wit and read of the debate were second to none in the competition. In this, their third season together the boys remained undefeated throughout the seven rounds of the competition and the first two semi-finals, only to lose narrowly in the third Semi Final. It is a season that ought to be celebrated, as one of great success, development and enjoyment.

The CSDA 'A' team comprised Alistair Inglis, Thomas De Angelis, Alexander Dale and Adam Smallhorn. The CSDA 'B' comprised Thomas Murphy, Stephan Smoleniec, Christopher McNamara and Conor McCraith. Both teams had a successful season; one in which they displayed their wide knowledge and skills of debating as they tackled topics such as World Affairs Sport, Technology, the Media, Education/Schooling and the Environment. The encouraging comments form the adjudicators allowed the debaters to hone their skills for the future.

2006 has been successful for the Year 9 and 10 SDN teams. The Year 9 team, coached by old boy Oscar Peppitt, comprised of Thomas De Angelis, Michael Costi and Christopher McNamara and the Year 10 team, coached by old boy Thomas Robertson, comprised of Thomas O'Brien, Timothy Pascoe and Jonathan Shuttleworth. The Year 9 and 10 SDN teams have enjoyed their finest of seasons by winning their respective Grand Finals in both age groups. Not only has the Year 10 team gone undefeated throughout the season, but they have done so with one less member than each of their opponents and against teams that were one year their senior. It is to their credit that the boys were willing to take up the challenge and this is a testament to their commitment as debaters.

The GPS Debating Competition allowed other students to further develop their skills in refutation and sign-posting. The teams comprised Joseph Scarcella, Guy Marchand, Harry Wall, Samuel Garling, Jeremy Sullivan, Damien Rocca, Alexander Vipond, Alexander Crowley, Alexander Dale, Conor McCraith, Stephan Smoleniec, Thomas Murphy and Adam Smallhorn. There was great team spirit and enthusiasm as the teams worked cohesively each week to display their knowledge of Current Events, Sport and International Relations. Thomas Murphy and Adam Smallhorn are to be especially commended for their generosity of spirit and great leadership in volunteering on many occasions to chair the debates.

In conclusion, we would encourage all the boys who began the season with so much enthusiasm, to pursue this art of eloquence and extend their knowledge of current affairs. We congratulate all members of the Year 9 Debating team on a successful season and thank them for their continuous cooperation.

YEAR 8 DEBATING 2006

Mrs S Mclean

The 2006 debating season began in early February with 34 boys registering for the season. Training and intra-school trial debates began in the second week of February. Trials for team selections began in earnest on February 16th and the enthusiasm of the boys was apparent during the following weeks; competition for a spot in a team was keen. Trial debates were also conducted during lunch time and in what has become an annual fixture a social debate was held against Saint Pius X College. Initial selections resulted in Michael Cahill, Ben Coffey, Jack Luxford and Sam Reynolds being chosen for the Independent Schools Debating Association Competition. The boys were the beneficiaries of expert coaching by old boy Patrick Meagher. 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 One with Jordan Grantham and James Lowrey representing in the first round. Both boys were excellent ambassadors and James Lowrey went on to represent Riverview in the second round of the competition.

The Catholic Schools Debating Competition began in earnest in Term Two. 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. The boys enthusiastically contributed to training sessions. This year Riverview hosted debates with Parramatta Marist Brothers, Saint Patrick's Dundas and Saint Pius X College Chatswood and we travelled to Patrician Brothers Fairfield, Santa Sabina and Our Lady of Marcy College, Parramatta. The following boys represented us admirably in this competition: Matthew Asimakis, James Daniel, Conor Riordan, Andrew Taylor, Sam Reynolds, Joshua Hayward, James Lowrey, Bill Nash, Michael Samaha, and reserve Nicholas Biscoe. The boys had a strong season moving through

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to the elimination rounds.

The GPS competition of Term Three 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, 2 and 3 and were fortunate to have Patrick Meagher providing additional coaching for the squad. The following formed the core of the GPS teams: Angus Moore, Nick Millar, James Wilson, Jordan Grantham, Nicholas McNamee, Dominic Brooks, Dominic Barlow Hugh Bortolotti, Callum Lee, Jack Gracie, Alex Galvin and Sam Reynolds.

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 also commences in Term Three and Year 8 was represented by Daniel Ahern, Michael Cahill, Andrew Taylor and Ben Coffey. The boys further developed their skills through a series of very challenging debates under the guidance of Patrick Meagher.

Thank you to the dedicated boys who volunteered to chair debates and 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. Also a thank you to the parents for their support, for making it possible for the boys to participate each Friday and Friday evening, and for the generous assistance with supper. Congratulations to all the boys who participated this year and we look forward to the 2006 debating season.

WORLD CHAMPIONS

From 4 to 14 July 2006, Michael Falk, Riverview's 2006 Debating Captain, participated in the World Schools Debating Championships in Wales as a member of the Asutralian team. 36 Nations participated in the World Championships, the largest ever World Schools Championships.

The Grand Final took place on Thursday 13 July, at Cardiff City Hall, The motion for debate was "This House believes that democracy is the best system of government for every nation," proposed by Team Australia, and opposed by Team Ireland. Australia's speakers in the Grand Final were Vivienne Jones, Michael Falk, and Patrick Begley. Ireland's speakers were Mark Haughton, Dani Quinn, and Ian Hastings.



By 5 judges to 2, Team Australia won the Grand Final.



Quarter finals at Milleneum Stadium

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At the start of the year it was my great pleasure to attend the annual World's Debating Tournament at University College Dublin. It is a great honour for debaters to represent their universities at this most prestigious competition as they are competing with other leading universities in the world such as Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge. Each university sends several teams and the University of Sydney contingent included several of our Old Boys, among them our First's coach, Dominic Thurbon, and our Second's coach, Christopher Croke.

The presence of our Old Boys at this august forum has deeply impressed upon me how successful our debating program has been to consistently produce so many brilliant debaters over the last fifty years. Saint Ignatius' College has won the Louatt Shield, awarded to the GPS First Premiership team, thirty-two times in the last forty years. Credit must be given to the debating masters who have preceded me, notably Fr Charles McDonald SJ, whose record of coaching fourteen Premiership teams is unbeaten, Mr Anthony Hall, Mr James Rodgers and Mr Sam Di Sano.

The recently-completed debating season has proven once again that Riverview continues to maintain the excellence of decades past. The highlight of 2006 was undoubtedly the First's and Second's GPS Premierships. There are, however, strengths at all levels of the school, witnessed by: six of our eight ISDA teams progressing to the final rounds of the Competition… four teams in Semi-Final Three, the Primary A's victory in the ISDA Grand-Final, the Year 7 CSDA teams award of the Junior Aggregate Shield, the two Division Winners in the CSDA Public-Speaking Competition and the award of the Trophy for the Fourth Annual Jesuit Debating Carnival…our third win in four years.

"What is the secret of debating success at Riverview?" is a question often posed by friends and opponents alike. One of the secrets is the fact that the culture of debating, a vital feature of the Jesuit tradition from its inception, has flourished at Riverview over many years, creating a conducive atmosphere in which debating is highly esteemed and acknowledged by students, parents and school administration. For example, the Captains of the School for 2006 and 2007, Michael Falk and Andrew Thomas, are among our best debaters and provide excellent role-models of intelligent and articulate Jesuit-educated school leaders and students.

The importance that the our Headmaster, Mr Shane Hogan, and the Director of Co-Curriculum, Mr Christopher Kitching, place on debating is reflected in the very generous staffing levels provided. They thereby acknowledge that debating is the most successful co-curricular activity in the school and that it is their responsibility to ensure that this fine tradition of success is continued. Fifteen coaches from the staff and ten from among our Old Boys gave their time and skills to this co-curricular activity in 2006.

GPS 1sts:	Mr G King
	Mr Dominic Thurbon
GPS 2nds:	Mr Guy Masters
	Mr Christopher Croke
GPS 3rds:	Mr Michael Turner
CSDA Seniors:	Mr Michael Turner
	Mr Richard Higgins
ISDA Seniors:	Mr Dominic Thurbon
	Mr Christopher Croke
Year 10:	Mr Christopher Gordon
	Ms Evelyn Giovannetti
	Mr Dominic Kelly
Year 9:	Ms Angela Burkett
	Ms Christine Fonseca
	Mr Marcus Agnew
Year 8:	Mrs Sharon McLean
	Mrs Louella Perrett
	Mr Patrick Meagher
Year 7:	Mrs Angela Newey
	Mrs Mary Higgins
	Mr Tom Payten
	Mr Anthony Baine
Primary:	Ms Lina El-Khoury
	Mr Jeremy Moore
	Mr Daniel Gregory

Bond University Mooting Competition:
Ms Sue Walsh

NSW Mock Trials: Mr Richard Bryant

Co-ordinator ISDA and SDN Competitions:
Ms Caterina Troncone

Co-ordinator CSDA Public-Speaking and Debating Competitions:
Mrs Sharon McLean

Another reason for Riverview's prominence in the debating world is our policy of inviting our best GPS Premiership Old Boy debaters to join the debating staff and so form a pool of practising university debaters who are able to give our students the fruits of their experience. For example, several of our Old Boy coaches, Mr Dominic Thurbon, Mr Tom Agnew, Mr Christopher Croke, Mr Patrick Meagher and Mr Tom Robertson participated in the World's Debating Tournament at University College, Dublin previously mentioned. Dominic was in the First Team with Ivan Ah-Sam (a former First's coach at Riverview) representing the University of Sydney which reached the Semi-Final of the Tournament. Their debates were avidly listened to and subsequently analysed by Dominic's parents and Mr Glenn King who were very proud of Saint Ignatius' contribution, as a great Jesuit school, to Australian and world debating.

The Captain of Debating and Public-Speaking for 2006 was Michael Falk, a most dedicated and passionate debater. His leadership skills were recognised when he was appointed Captain of the School. Michael was a fine role model for the younger debaters as he always found time to encourage them and comment on their progress.

A College Blue for Debating was awarded to Michael at the Valete Assembly. The citation summarises his enormous contribution to debating both for Saint Ignatius' and for the wider debating community.

Michael Falk came to Saint Ignatius' College from Mount St Bernard's School (Pymble) in 1999. He was

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first introduced to the concepts of debating, in that year, but this development was broadened and consolidated by his selections for the Primary ISDA and SDN competition teams in 2000-2002.

Michael's debating career in the Senior School has been outstanding. In Year 9 he was a member of the SDN Year 9 team, who were undefeated in that season. This success was repeated the following year and, as a member of the SDN Senior B team while still in Year 10, Michael contributed to another undefeated season of debating.

In Year 11 he debated in the ISDA Senior B team and was a member of the successful Jesuit Schools' Debating Carnival team. There he showed such promise he was selected for the GPS Firsts, who became the undefeated GPS Premiers of 2005. At the end of the season he was selected for the Combined GPS Thirds team.

Michael has been a very successful debater in Year 12 and this was recognised by his appointment as Captain of Public Speaking and Debating. He debated in the ISDA Senior A Competition, the Fr Charles McDonald SJ Cup debate with Saint Aloysius'; he was a member of the NSW Schools State Debating Team and the All-Australian Debating team which won the World Schools' Debating Championships for the fourth consecutive year in Cardiff, Wales. After his return from Wales, Michael was the anchor of the GPS Firsts team, which emerged as joint winners of the Louatt Shield, the thirty-second time Saint Ignatius' College has won this prestigious Shield in the last forty years. At the conclusion of the GPS season, Michael was selected for the Combined GPS First team as a second speaker.

Michael Falk is a debater of great intellect and presence; he has an incisive mind coupled with a powerful, yet disarming wit. His extraordinary capacity and skills have been recognised at the highest levels in debating in New South Wales, Australia and the world debating arenas. Michael is a debater who has displayed intellectual maturity beyond his years and his future is bright with promise.

Michael has brought great honour to Saint Ignatius' College debating community and to his family. In recognition of his outstanding achievements, he has been awarded the Fr Charles McDonald SJ Gold Medal for Debating and is a most worthy recipient of a College Blue.

Michael was selected for the Australian Debating Team after his excellent performances at the National Debating Championships held in May in Darwin. (There were two Year 12 Riverview students selected for the NSW State Squad, Michael Falk and Ben Williams.) Michael was able to debate in Darwin, where the NSW team progressed to the Grand-Final. They were narrowly defeated by Queensland. At the conclusion of the National Debating Championships, Michael was named second best speaker in Australia, hence his selection in the Australian Debating Team.

The Australian Debating Team took part in the World Schools' Debating Championships held in Cardiff, Wales. Michael spoke very well as second speaker through the tournament, including the Finals. He also delivered the reply speech in several debates. Five of the seven adjudicators selected the Australian Team as the winners.

Michael has benefited from the superb coaching of several Old Boys who have all been members of the Australian Debating teams: Mr Dominic Thurbon, Mr Christopher Croke and Mr Patrick Meagher. His emergence as an outstanding debater during the Third Jesuit Debating Carnival in 2005 at Loyola Senior High School may be attributed to the work of the Old Boys and staff who have helped him to develop his brilliant gifts.

The Independent Schools Debating Competition was our first major debating competition of the year, one which is highly regarded by the boys and by the debating community of Sydney. It was most efficiently co-ordinated by Ms Caterina Troncone. Our best debaters from each year are selected for the ISDA teams and these are coached by the GPS Old Boys. It is a great honour for the boys to be selected for these teams and total dedication and commitment are expected from them. It was my pleasure to act as Convenor for this competition in 2006, Mr Christopher Kitching fulfilling this role in Term 4.

To reach the Grand-Finals teams had to win their way through seven preliminary rounds, capped by three Semi-Finals. Our Saint Ignatius' teams won the most debates out of the thirty two schools in the competition in the preliminary rounds, which allowed six teams to enter the Semi-Finals. Only one, however, remained for the Grand-Final; our Primary A Team, coached by Ms Lina El-Khoury and Old Boy Jeremy Moore. The parents of the debaters played a crucial role in preparing their sons for debates.

Joseph Baine, Hugh Raisin, Patrick Hall and Seth Godlewski debated Kincoppal in a most exciting Grand-Final at Saint Ignatius' College. This team successfully negated the motion: "That Antarctica should be protected from all development." Stephen Golja, who was also a member of the team, acted as chairperson at the Grand-Final. Thus they were placed first from the thirty-two teams in their division. If these boys continue to maintain their passion and commitment to debating, I have no doubt they will form the nucleus of our top debaters in 2012.

The Catholic Schools Debating Competition is the second competition which Riverview enters each year. This, the largest debating competition in the Southern Hemisphere, attracts over eighty schools from all areas of Sydney and provides another twelve Saint Ignatius teams, as the ISDA Competition is already in full swing, with varied debating experiences throughout the Preliminary Rounds and the Finals. Saint Ignatius' thus debates schools throughout the metropolitan region, eg Santa Sabina (Strathfield) and Patrician Brothers' College (Fairfield.)

Its season concluded with the Finals at Our Lady of Mercy College, Parramatta. Our Year 7 B Team, Callum Ryan, Jack Rothery, Patrick Jabour and Robert Beaumont, were awarded the Junior Aggregate Shield. This is presented to the school which has recorded the greatest number of wins in one strand of junior teams. The students were coached by Mrs Mary Diggins and Mrs Angela Newey.

The Fr. Charles McDonald SJ Cup debate was hosted in 2006 by Saint Aloysius College, our older brother school. Their team was successful in winning back the Cup from Saint Ignatius.

During the second week of the July vacation, three students, Nicholas Kraegen(Yr 12), Ben Williams (Yr12) and James Beneke (Yr10), accompanied by Ms Caterina Troncone and Mr Glenn King, travelled to South Australia for the Fourth Annual Jesuit Debating Carnival. The tournament was held at Saint Ignatius'

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College, Adelaide. Five schools participated: Saint Ignatius' College (Adelaide), Xavier College (Kew), Saint Aloysius' College (Milson's Point), Saint Ignatius' College (Riverview) and Loyola Senior High School (Mt Druitt.)

There were five debates and then a Grand-Final. Topics debated included:

That we should say yes to nuclear power.
That National security outweighs privacy.
That the workplace legislation is unfair.
That removing Saddam was worth the cost.
That big business should be more socially responsible.

Saint Ignatius' College (Riverview) and Saint Aloysius' College debated in the Grand-Final. Saint Ignatius' negated the motion "That John Howard is looking after Australia." The debate, and thus the Carnival, was won by Riverview. The three adjudicators were unanimous in their decision.

Father Gregory O'Kelly SJ (Headmaster of Riverview from 1982 to 1993) presented the trophy at the conclusion of the debate and spoke of the importance of vir eloquens in Jesuit education. It was a very special occasion as Father O'Kelly's appointment as Auxiliary- Bishop of Adelaide had been announced to the school community that day.

The most important event in the debating year is undoubtedly the GPS Debating Competition which was first held in 1920. After an exhaustive process of trial debates, witnessed and analysed by all the senior coaches, our 2006 debaters were announced to the College.

GPS 1sts:	Michael Falk
	Nicholas Kraegen
	Ben Williams
GPS 2nds:	Andrew Thomas
	Joseph Payten
	Toby Meagher

In the first round of the competition Saint Ignatius' debated The King's School. The topic area for the debate was "Welfare and Social Policy." The motion for debate: "That the Federal Government should abolish Australian Workplace Agreements." Our Firsts successfully negated the motion while the Seconds successfully supported it.

The second GPS debate was held at Sydney Boys' High School, the topic area being "Current Events." (Alternate rounds in the GPS Competition are based as much as possible on recent "current events"). This debate took place in the Assembly Hall before a large audience who were clearly anticipating a clash of mammoth proportions. Both sides claimed a world-class debater who had been a member of the recent successful Australian team in Cardiff, so expectations were high on both sides. The debate which followed was brilliant, both in matter and manner, and in a split decision the debate was awarded to our Firsts, who successfully affirmed the motion: "That the International Community should condemn Israel's actions on Lebanon." Our Seconds also won their debate in a split decision.

The third GPS debate, concerning " Environmental Issues" was hosted by Saint Joseph's College the day before the titanic GPS Rugby games. Notwithstanding this, the debates attracted dedicated and enthusiastic audiences to witness the contests of the intellects. Both sides were forced to think about "Re-cycled Water" as the motion demanded: "That Australian communities should be forced to re-cycle water." Our Firsts successfully negated, while our Seconds successfully affirmed the motion.

Shore hosted the fourth round, the topic area for the evening being "Current Events". Our Firsts lost their debate to a splendid opposition, who had previously won the Senior Division of the ISDA Competition, while the Seconds continued on their triumphal progress by successfully negating the motion: "That Parliamentarians who cross the floor should be ejected from their parties".

Sydney Grammar travelled across the Bridge to Riverview for Round 5. The topic area designated was "Sport or Entertainment" and the motion: "That the Federal Government should set moral limits for Reality TV." Both Saint Ignatius' teams won their respective debates with the Firsts affirming and the Seconds negating the motion. (Our Seconds, in their haste to quit the McKillop Room, mistakenly prepared the wrong side but, on being given fifteen minutes to correct their error, were still able to win the debate.)

Newington College hosted Saint Ignatius' for Round 6. The topic area was "Current Events" and the motion: "That the Federal Government should remove women and children from at- risk indigenous communities." Both Saint Ignatius' teams were successful, the Firsts affirming and the Seconds negating.

The final Round of the GPS Competition was held at The Scots College, Bellevue Hill. The topic area was " International Relations" and the motion: "That Australia should support indigenous independence movements in Indonesia." Both our Firsts (negative) and Seconds (affirmative) won their debates and thus won their respective Premierships. (The Firsts were joint winners with Sydney Boys' High School, while the Seconds were undefeated.)

This was Saint Ignatius' College's 32nd Firsts Debating Premiership in 40 years.

FINAL RESULTS

GPS Firsts		GPS Seconds	
Saint Ignatius'	12	Saint Ignatius'	14
Sydney High	12	Sydney High	12
Grammar	8	Grammar	6
Kings	6	Newington	6
Newington	6	Scots	6
Shore	6	Saint Joseph's	6
Scots	6	Kings	4
Saint Joseph's	0	Shore	4

Michael Falk was selected as second speaker in the GPS Firsts Representative Team while Nicholas Kraegen was selected as the fourth speaker of the GPS Seconds Representative Team. As part of the NSW Representative Debating Challenge, three debates were held between the GPS Schools and the CAS, CHS and Archdale Representatives. The Archdale debate was hosted by Tara, the Combined High Schools by Caringbah High School and the Combined Associated Schools by Saint Ignatius'.

Michael Falk debated against the Archdale and the Combined Associated Schools Representatives while Nicholas Kraegen debated in all three fixtures. The final results were as follows:

Combined High Schools Representatives:	1st	10/15
Combined Greater Public Schools Representatives:	2nd	8/15
Combined Associated schools Representatives:	3rd	7/15
The Archdale Competition representatives:	4th	7/15

The end of the Third term is always frenetically busy, but time was still found for the end- of -season Senior Debating Dinner, the venue again being the Manresa room. Mrs. Hillary

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Vallance, Shore's retiring Firsts coach, was the Guest of Honour. Shore and Riverview have always had an excellent relationship in the debating world and they are always first to congratulate us on winning Premierships. Mrs. Bernadette Kraegen decorated the room splendidly for this auspicious occasion and several parents afterwards commented that it was the best dinner they had experienced at Riverview.

The Schools' Debating Network Competition is the fourth Competition Saint Ignatius enters, and it runs concurrently with the GPS season. It is most efficiently organised by Ms. Caterina Troncone. It has been my policy to elevate the ISDA teams to a higher division in this competition, so that their skills are extended and their fear of a higher grade diminished or obviated. Our boys have always responded positively and thoroughly enjoyed the challenge.

The Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition, the most prestigious GPS/CAS Public-Speaking event of the year, was hosted by Trinity Grammar School on May 12. Saint Ignatius' was represented by Nicholas Kraegen, who was later to become the second speaker of the GPS First Premiership team. Nicholas has a formidable intellect and he never found it difficult to speak on diverse topics at a moment's notice. Thus he was ideally suited for this competition, which requires the candidates to deliver an eight minute impromptu speech from a selection of three topics after fifteen minutes preparation.

Nicolas chose as his topic " The Devil can quote scripture for his own purpose", and was placed Second. Saint Ignatius' past winners of this Competition include the playwright Nicholas Enright, the novelist Gerard Windsor and Andrew O'Keefe, of "Deal, No Deal" fame. In recognition of his achievements, Nicholas was presented with the R.H.North Trophy for Public-Speaking and Debate at the Valete Assembly.

As usual Saint Ignatius' entered the CSDA Public Speaking competition before the beginning of the CSDA Debating Competition. This major event occurs early in the year and our debating coaches and English teachers often find candidates in the previous year's Art of Speech Competition.

Stefan Smoleniec, Yr 9 Division, and Matthew Hundt, Yr 10 Division, represented Saint Ignatius' in the Grand-Final which was held at Saint Pius 10, Chatswood. Stefan spoke of "The Humble Cartoon" while Matthew digressed on "Chasing the Rainbow." As the competition began with over 200 speakers in each year group in four zones across Sydney, it was a magnificent achievement for Stefan and Matthew to be awarded First Place in their respective divisions.

Mr Michael Iggulden has offered his Public Speaking and Leadership Course to many grateful Saint Ignatius' College students during the last ten years. This course, which is intensive, is six weeks long and is followed by a Graduation presentation which is now held in the Father Charles McDonald SJ theatrette. Although some students have been initially reluctant to take the course, despite constant prompting by their parents and myself, we are always surprised and delighted by the transformation in both attitude and skills evidenced at the Graduation.

This transformation is due to Mr Iggulden's wonderful rapport with the boys. He has a very special gift in developing the students' speaking skills so that they speak "from the heart." This trait delights and enthuses the audience at the Graduation and many parents have expressed to me their pleasure at this positive development in their sons.

Mr Iggulden chooses three students to lead each group, and in 2006 the following were appointed to these official positions:

Term 1	
President	Luke Sheehan
Vice-President:	Mark Watson
Sgt-at-arms:	James Cahill
Term 2	
President	Joshua Nigem
Vice-President:	James Scobie
Sgt-at-arms:	Jonathan Casali
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When I was appointed to the teaching staff in 1983 I also joined the Debating staff, as part of my co-curricular commitment. In time, I was made responsible for the co-ordination of the CSDA Competition, so it became my world. As a member of the Executive of that organisation, I was soon engrossed in its multiple concerns and how they affected our debaters.

I also developed an abiding interest in the GPS season, and spent many post-debate hours with Mr. Anthony Hall, analysing debates and discussing debating politics. On Mr. Sam Di Sano's, then Debating Master, appointment to Saint Aloysius I was appointed as Debating Master. My focus in these latter years shifted to the GPS, ISDA and SDN arenas.

I would like to thank Mr.Christopher Kitching, our Director of Co-Curriculum, for his practical advice and support during the year, especially in taking my place as ISDA Convenor during the fourth term. He often attended debates, despite his extraordinary range of commitments, and knew how the boys were developing their skills as the season progressed. His assistant, Mrs.Nicole Beamish, has also rendered me invaluable practical support. Mrs. Sandy Rankin always ensured that our transport needs were catered for, while Mr. Chris Newton happily provided ample suppers...debaters must be fed to enable them to think creatively.

It has been a most satisfying and humbling privilege and honour for me to act as Master- in- Charge of debating at Saint Ignatius', my main charge being to passionately foster the very fine traditions of debating and public-speaking at Riverview. I have experienced tremendous joy from seeing the development in confidence and skills, as well as the many successes, in our students at all levels over the past twenty-four years.

I especially thank the many boys, coaches and parents who have loved the intellectual rigour of debating as much as I have, and thus have followed each Debating season with total commitment and enthusiasm. They understand that debating is an integral part of the Jesuit curriculum. Most of all, I have had the pleasure and responsibility of contributing to the pursuit of excellence and the further enhancement of the formidable debating and public-speaking reputation of this great Jesuit school.

Glenn Spencer King B.A.(Hons)(Otago), M.A.(Well), M.Ed.(Syd), Dip.Tchg.(NZ).
MIC Debating

Debating - GPS 1ST & GPS 2ND



MR G S KING (MIC), NICHOLAS KRAEGEN, BEN WILLIAMS, MICHAEL FALK (CAPTAIN)
THE LOUATT SHIELD FOR 1STS PREMIERSHIP



MR CHRIS CROKE, JOSEPH PAYTEN, TOBY MEAGHER, TIMOTHY WHELAN, MATTHEW STORR, MS C TRONCONE (ISDA Coordinator)

Debating - Champions & Reps



MICHAEL FALK: Captain Of Public Speaking And Debating ,1sts Debating Team GPS Premiers , NSW Debating Team National Champions , Australian Schools Debating Team World Champions



MICHAEL FALK (with World Championships Cup)



BEN WILLIAMS AND MICHAEL FALK



MICHAEL FALK (1STS), NICHOLAS KRAEGEN (2NDS)

Debating - Jesuit Champ, Public, Rep



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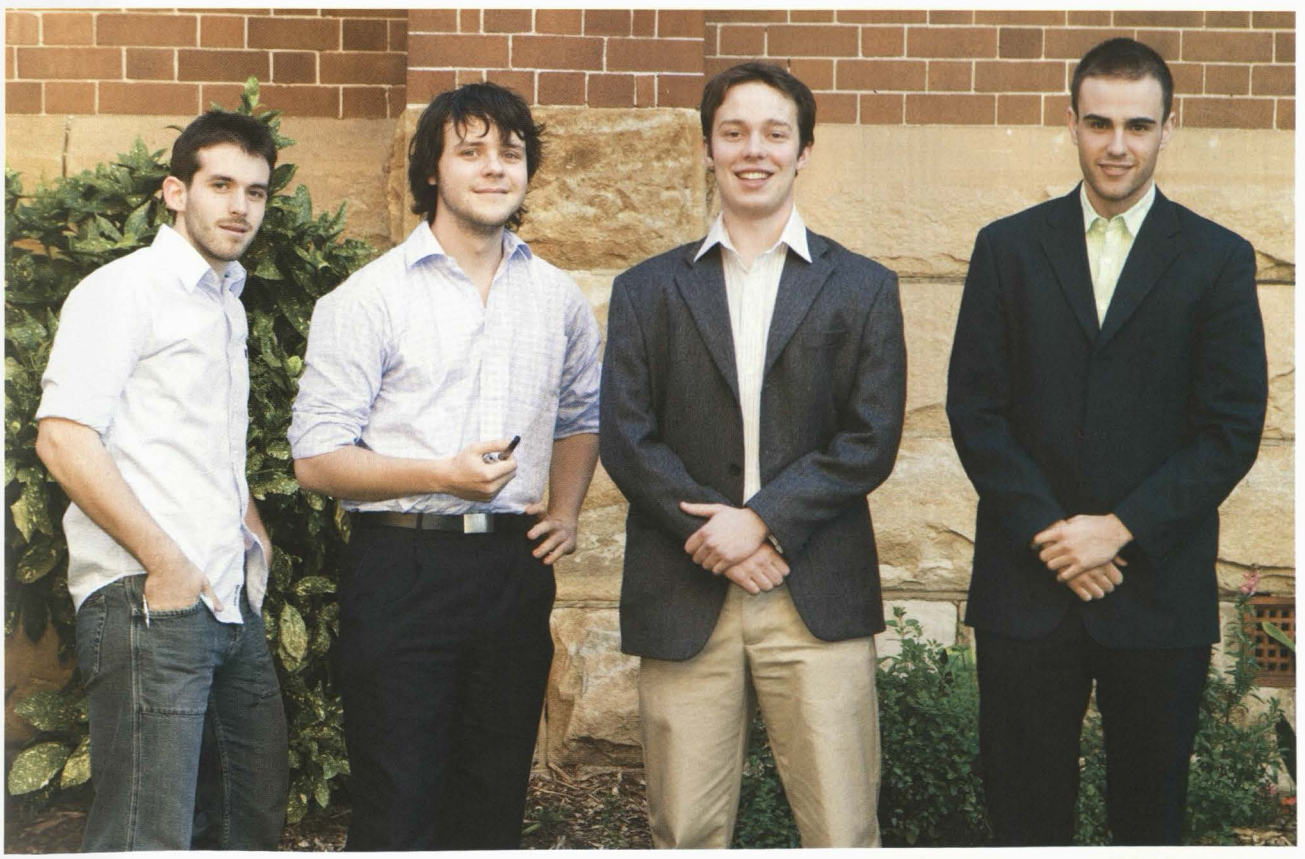


NICHOLAS KRAEGEN 3RD PLACE

Mooting & Debating Coaches



MS S WALSH (Co-ordinator), MATTHEW STORR, WILLIAM ATKINSON, RAFAEL DEL ROSARIO

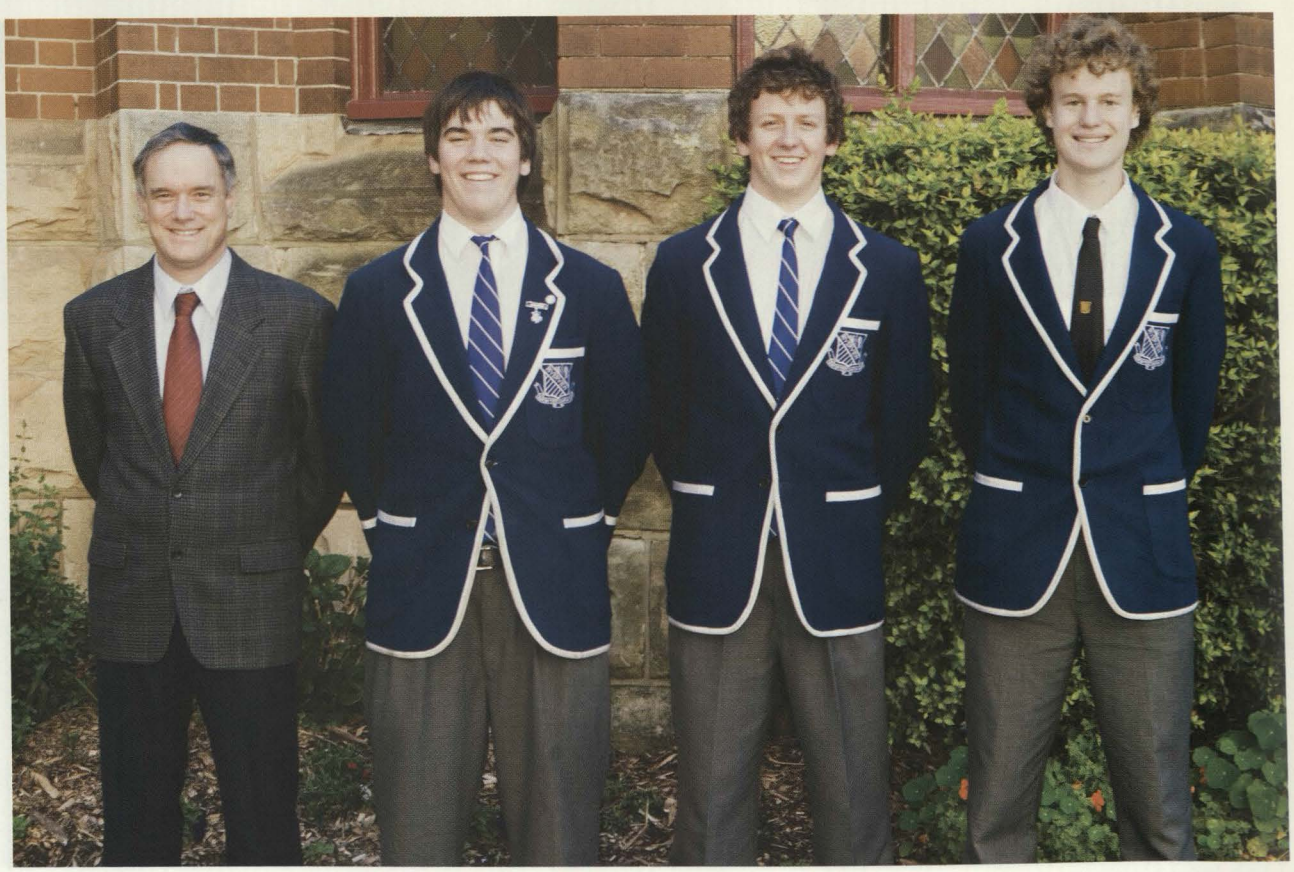


Old Boys' Coaches
DOMINIC KELLY, CHRIS CROKE, MARCUS AGNEW, OSCAR PEPPITT

Debating - CDSN SENIOR A1 & A2



MR M TURNER, R DEL ROSARIO, H MILLER, O MILLER, C MARCHAND



MR M TURNER, D CURNOW, J MCNICHOLL, T LOWREY

Debating - ISDA SENIOR A & B



ANDREW THOMAS, NICHOLAS KRAEGEN, MICHAEL FALK (CAPTAIN), BEN WILLIAMS

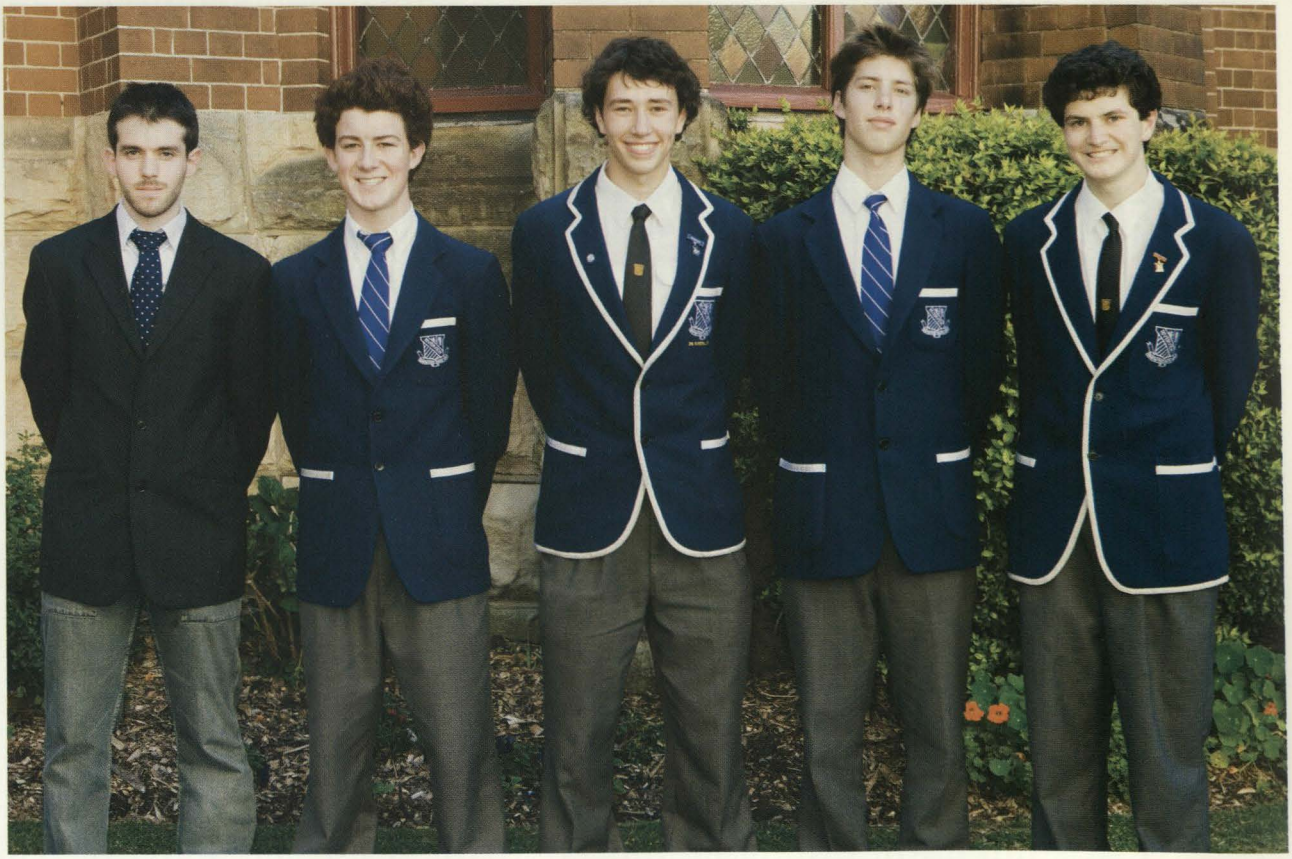


C CROKE (Coach), J PAYTEN, T MEAGHER, T WHELAN, M STORR, C TRONCONE (ISDA Co-ordinator)

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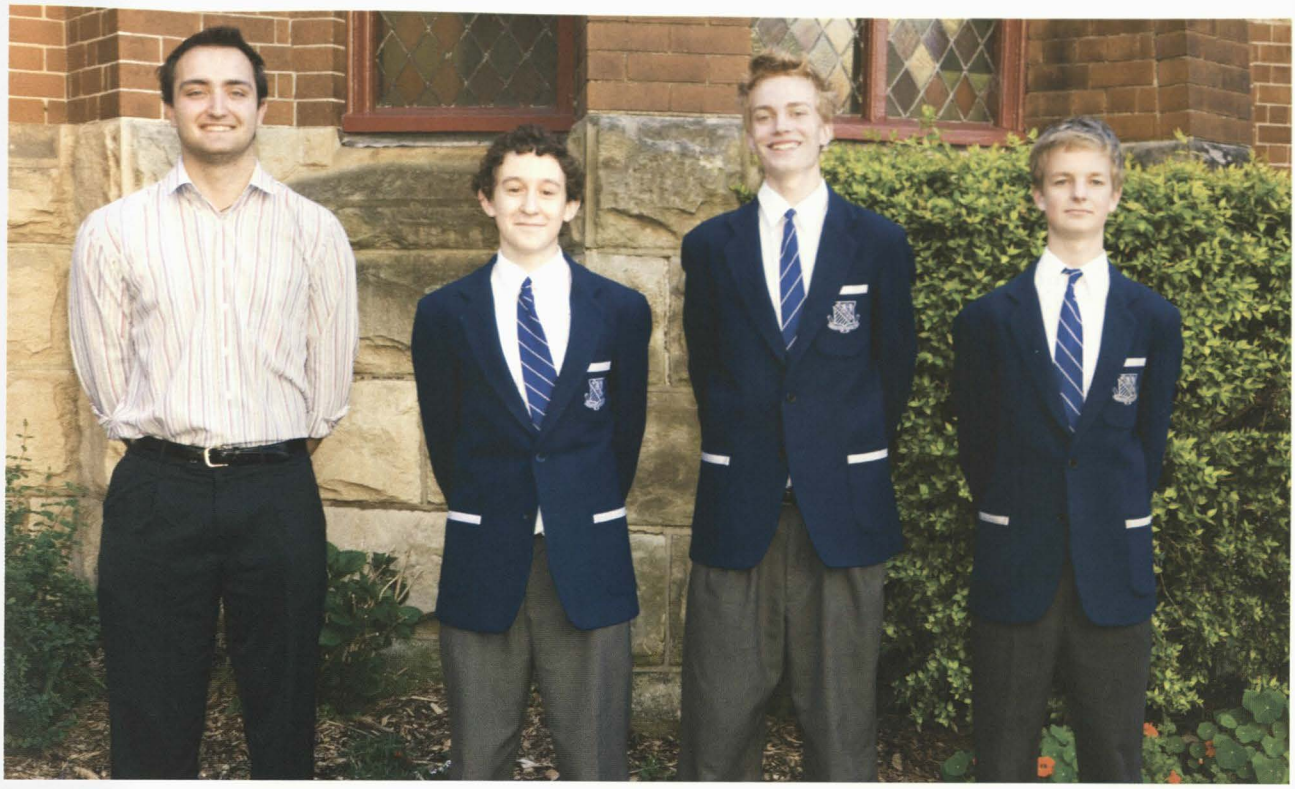


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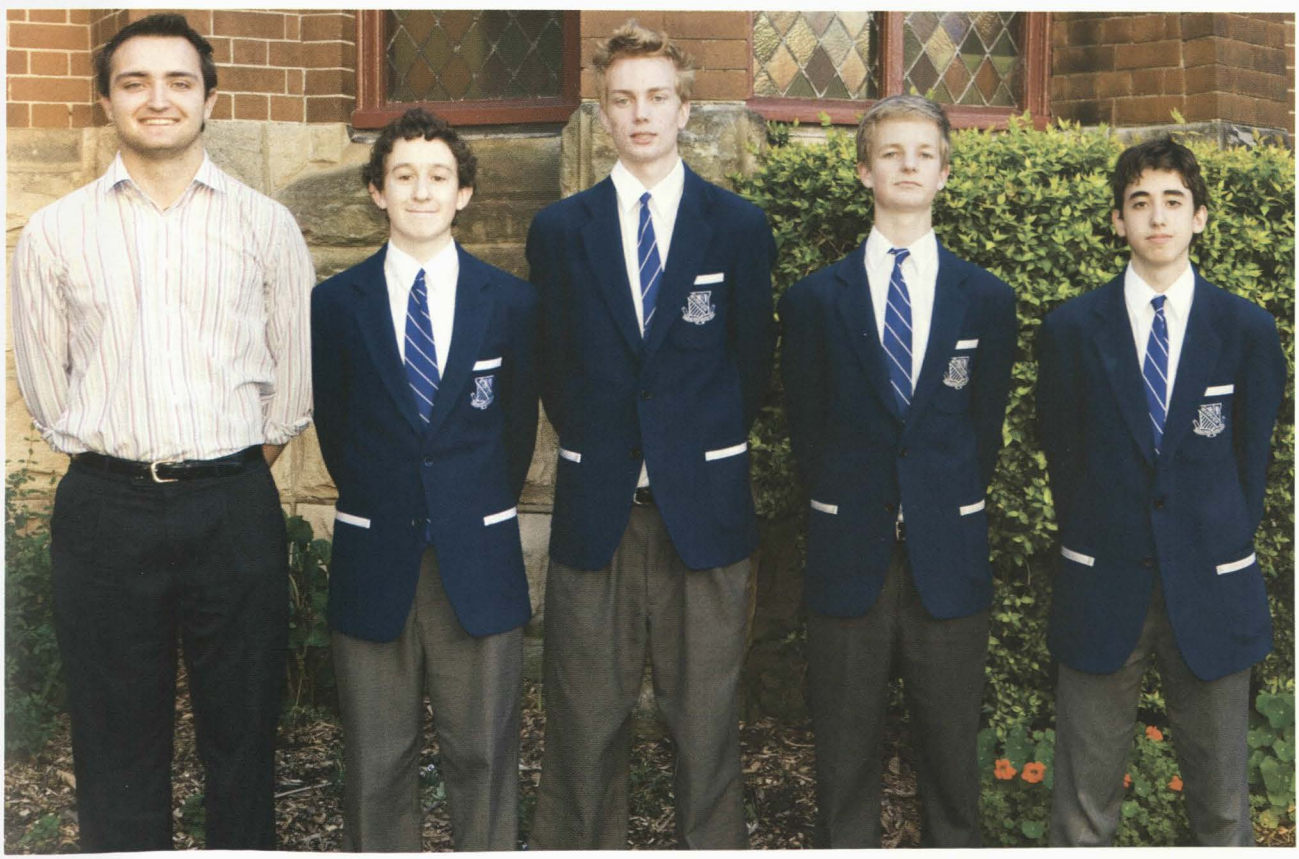


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Debating - Year 10, Year 9

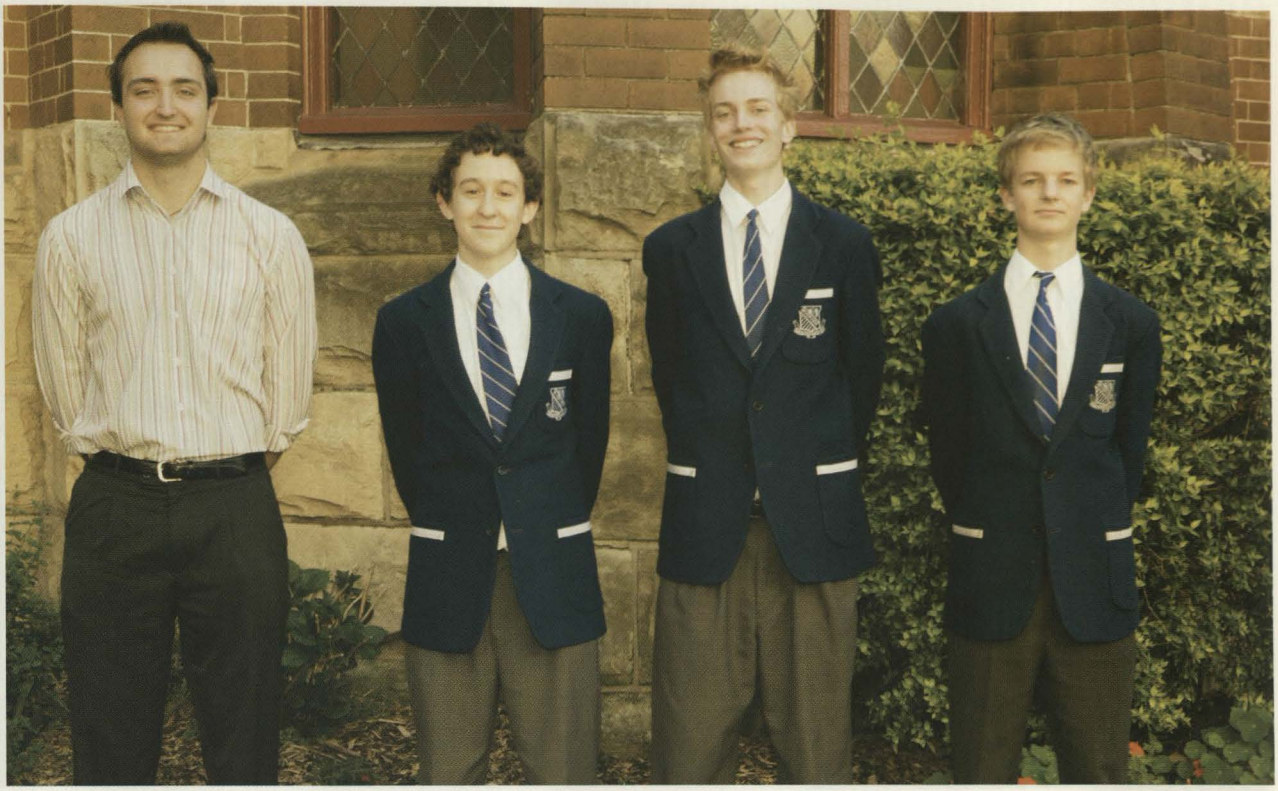


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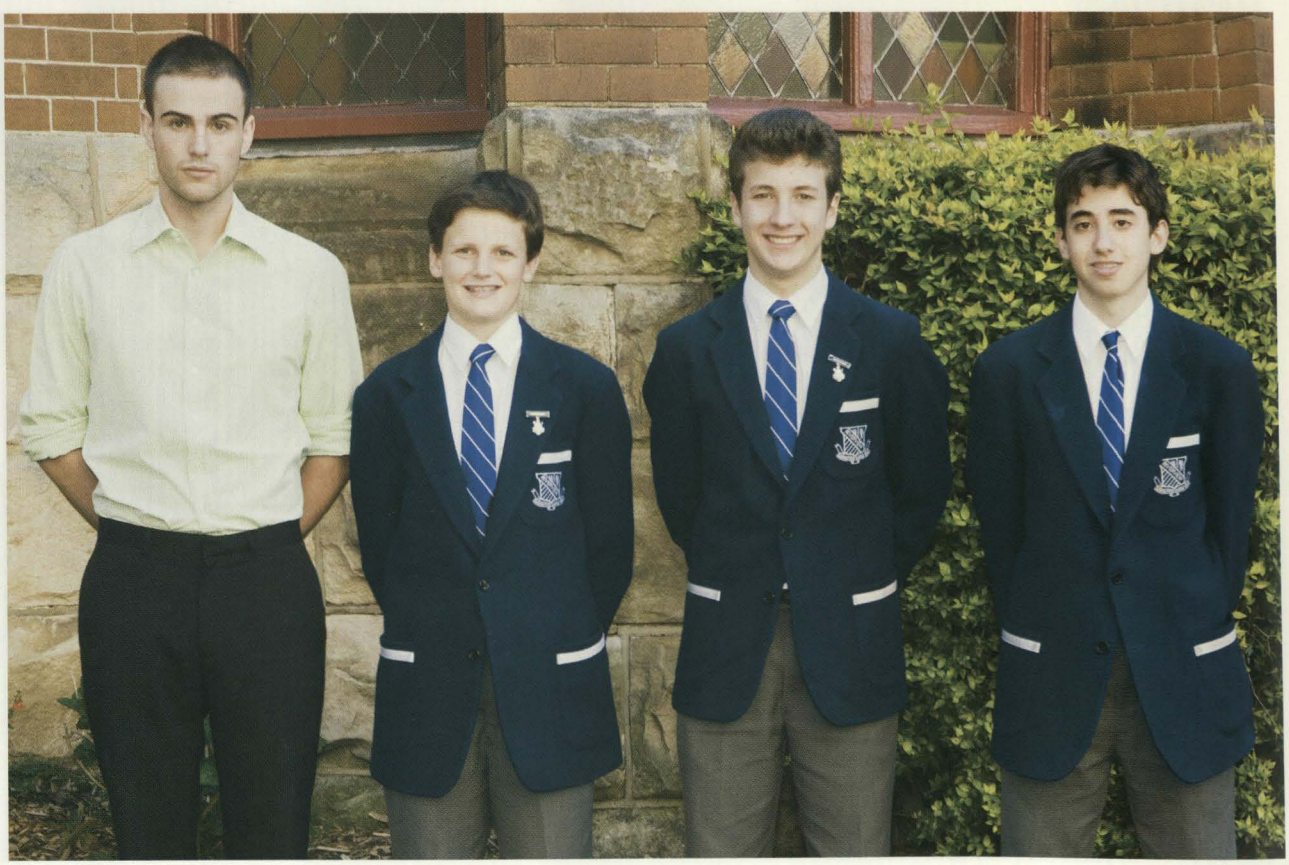


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Debating - SDN Year 10, SDN Year 9



T ROBERTSON (Coach), T O'BRIEN, T PASCOE, J SHUTTLEWORTH



O PEPPITT (Coach), C MCNAMARA, T DE ANGELIS, M COSTI

Debating - Year 8, Year 7



Back Row: A GALVIN, M SAMAHA, N MCNAMEE, S REYNOLDS, J LUXFORD, J DANIEL
Middle Row: J LOWREY, J GRANTHAM, H BORTOLOTTI, A MOORE, D BARLOW, M CAHILL, J WILSON, B NASH
Seated: MRS L PERRETT, C RIORDAN, B COFFEY, MRS S MCLEAN, A TAYLOR, C LEE, MR P MEAGHER



Debating - CSDA Year 7, CSDA Year 7 Reps

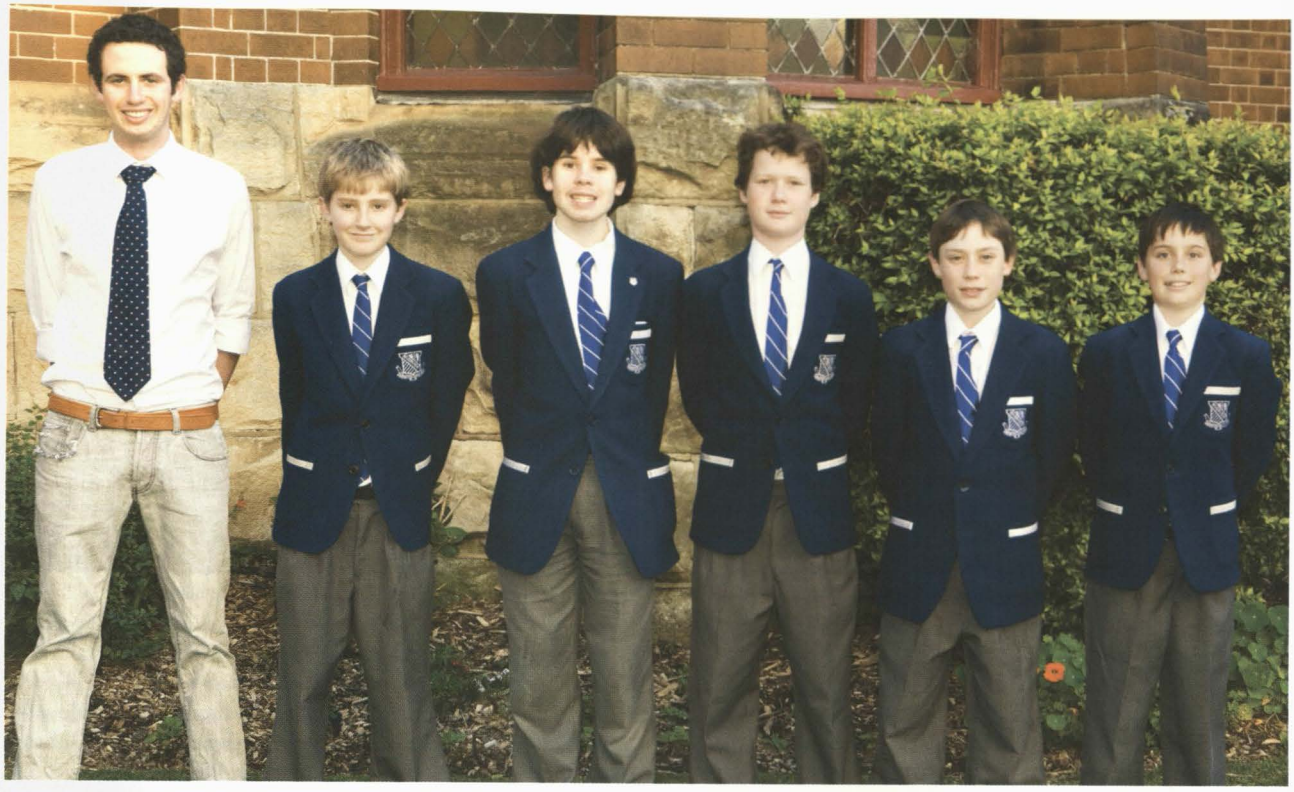


CHRIS PETTENER, EDWARD SINCLAIR, CALLUM RYAN, THOMAS DOWLING, JOHN ROTHERY, PATRICK JABBOUR
ABSENT ROBERT BEAUMONT

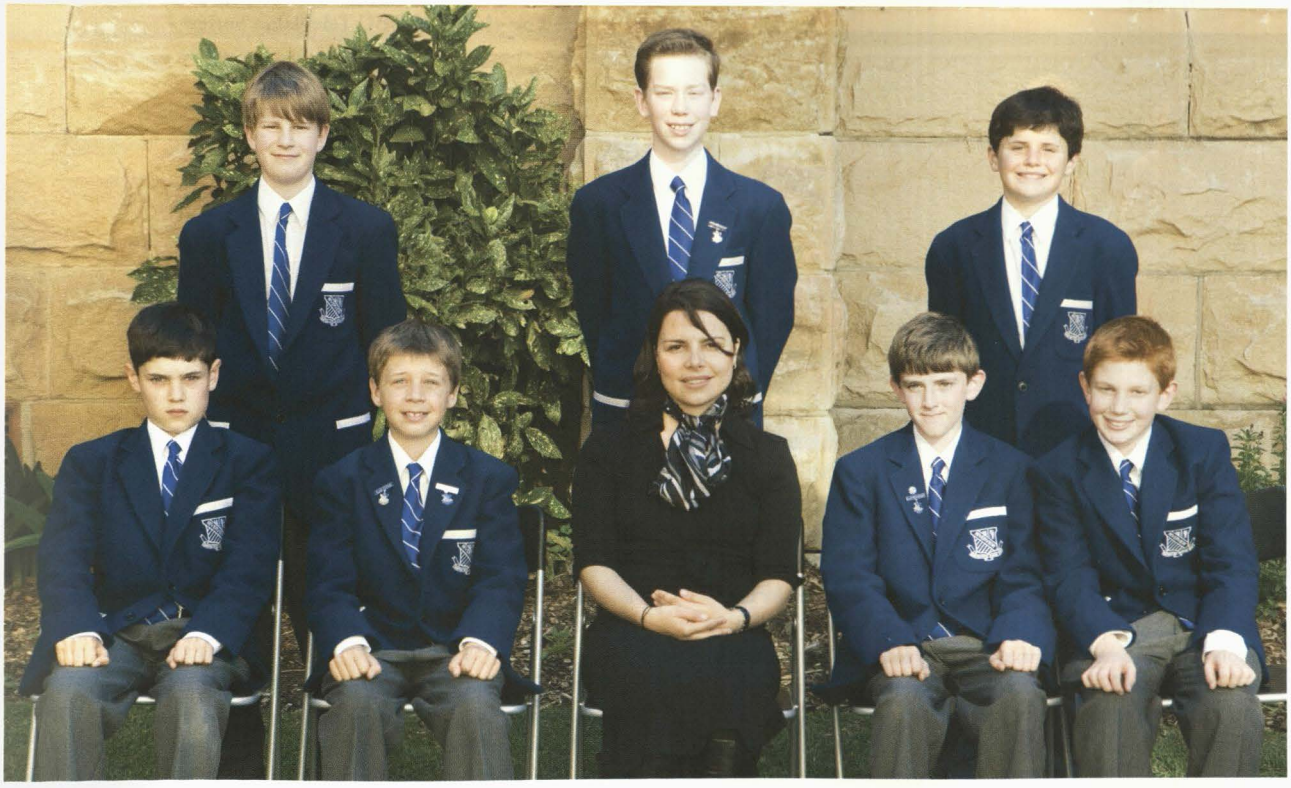


THOMAS DOWLING, PATRICK JABBOUR

Debating - ISDA Year 7, REGIS



T PAYTEN (Coach), J HENSLEY, P RODGERS, P STILL, T ASIMAKIS, W MCCAUGHAN



Standing: X, PATRICK HALL, NICHOLAS MCNAMARA
Seated: STEPHEN GOLJA,SETH GODLEWSKI, MS L EL KHOURY, JOSEPH BAINE, HUGH RAISIN
AbsentT: MATTHEW COFFEY, SIMON SCOUGALL

DRAMA

RIVERVIEW ON STAGE 2006

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 Performing Arts at Saint Ignatius' College is vibrant and extensive with students presenting a diverse repertoire of a high standard. Opportunities for our young men are plentiful. Thank you to all students and staff for generously giving of their time and talents to ensure that all performances are of the highest order.

Head of Performing Arts: Mr. Dev Gopalasamy
Assistant Head of Performing Arts-Drama: Ms Pauline Cain

THE YEAR'S EVENTS

LES MISÉRABLES – THE COLLEGE MUSICAL

Music by Alain Boublil & Claude-Michel Schönberg
Lyrics by Herbert Kretzmer
Wednesday 15, Thursday 16, Friday 17, Saturday 18 March, 7.30pm
Ramsay Hall



One of the most popular musicals of recent times, Les Misérables is the story of Valjean – a convict who escapes parole and who is pursued by Javert, an officer of the law. Interwoven into this is an intricate web of stories that are set against the backdrop of a revolution in Paris. Les Misérables is arguably one of the most difficult pieces to perform musically.

Director: Anthony Renshaw
Musical Director: Dev Gopalasamy
Choreographer: Pamela French

JOHNNY AND THE DEAD

By Terry Pratchett

Adapted for the stage by Stephen Briggs
Year 8 Students
Wednesday 5, Thursday 6 and Friday 7 April, 7.30 pm
O'Kelly Theatre



Sam Masi. Timothy Beach, Daniel Pearsall and Sean Maroney

Johnny Maxwell, visiting the local cemetery, discovers that he can see the dead. He can talk to them, too – much to his friends' amazement. So when the news breaks that the local council plans to sell the cemetery to a property developer, Johnny learns that there are some things in life (and death) that are worth fighting for.

Director Belinda Clark

FAWLTY TOWERS

Based on the 1975 BBC Television Series
Written by: John Cleese & Connie Booth
Year 12 Students
Wednesday 3 and Friday 5 May, 7.30 pm
Parlour



Michael Falk as Basil Fawlty and Madalaine Renshaw as Sybil

Business seldom runs smoothly at the world famous Torquay Hotel, Fawlty Towers. Run by Basil Fawlty and his "little nest of vipers" wife Sybil, it is not the ideal place for a quiet weekend away. Although Basil assures me, it is entirely his wife's fault, the dining room door seems to have vanished completely, and with the Germans arriving tomorrow, we are in for a rough ride.

Director/Producer: Mark Egger
Director: Tom Rubenach

RIVERVIEW ON STAGE

SHAKESPEARE GLOBE CENTRE YOUTH FESTIVAL

Wednesday 10 May, 7.30 pm
O'Kelly Theatre
Duologues, scenes, music, movement/dance, design: a Shakespearean feast.



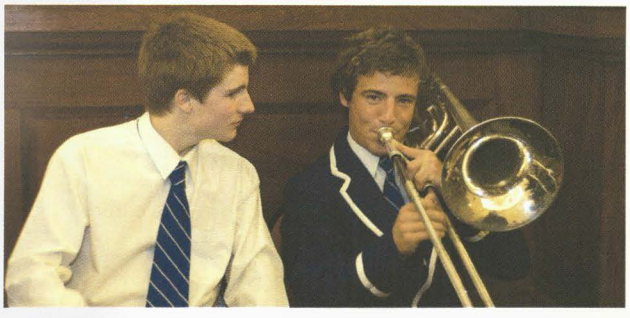
Stefan Giammarco and Tim Heffernan

In its sixteenth year, the Festival continued to attract attention in schools proving that the play's the thing. Each year the Festival is popular at Riverview with students and their mentors. Elimination trials were held early Term Two, and the best of the performances were chosen to perform for the public. Winners of the School Festival progressed to the regional finals in June and then, if successful, to the State Finals in August and the National Festival in October.

Coordinator: Pauline Cain

JESFEST, ADELAIDE

Thursday 11, Friday 12, Saturday 13, Sunday 14 May



Jesfest is a Jesuit Music Festival that is only held once every 6 years. The festival features ensembles from Saint Ignatius' College Riverview, Saint Aloysius' College, Xavier College Melbourne and Saint Ignatius' College, Adelaide. The highlight of this festival is the concert at the Adelaide Town Hall on Saturday 13th May.

Co-ordinators Dev Gopalasamy and Mirella Di Giorgio

LORD OF THE FLIES

By William Golding

Adapted for the stage by Nigel Williams
Year 11 Curriculum Drama Students – two classes in repertory
Wednesday 17 (11DRAB),
Thursday 18 May (11DRAA) 7.30 pm
Saturday 20 May 5 pm (11DRAA) and
8 pm (11DRAB) O'Kelly Theatre



Dominic Hanna as Percival and Timothy Whelan as Ralph

A plane crashes on a deserted island. The only survivors are a group of school boys. They live in a land of bright exotic birds and dark blue seas, but at night their dreams are inhabited by a terrifying beast. Before long this well behaved group has turned into a bloodthirsty and murderous tribe.

Director Pauline Cain

SOLO INSTRUMENTAL RECITAL NIGHT

Wednesday 7 June, 7.30 pm

Seven concerts ran simultaneously at seven venues around the College, showcasing student talent at the College.

Co-ordinators Dev Gopalasamy and Trish Schwager

RIVERVIEW IN CONCERT

Tuesday 20 June, 7.30 pm
Ramsay Hall

This concert featured all the music ensembles in the Senior School.

Co-ordinator Dev Gopalasamy

RIVERVIEW ONSTAGE

Year 12 Drama Students
Wednesday 2 August, 7.30 pm
O'Kelly Theatre

The HSC Drama course requires students to complete an Individual Project in performance, scriptwriting, critical analysis, design or video. The Group Project requires students to work in groups of 3 - 6 to devise and perform a piece of original theatre based on a theme, concept, issue, idea or image taken from the current prescribed list of topics.

HSC Drama Teachers Pauline Cain and Mark Egger

HSC MUSIC CONCERT

Year 12 Music Students
Wednesday 9 August, 7.30pm
Ramsay Hall

Our HSC Music students performed part of their performance repertoire at the concert.

Co-ordinators: Dev Gopalasamy; Susan Thomas; Mirella Di Giorgio

GPS MUSIC CONCERT

Saturday 2 September
The King's School

This concert featured students from all the GPS schools in combined ensembles.

Co-ordinator: Dev Gopalasamy

RIVERVIEW ON STAGE

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

By Gilbert & Sullivan
Middle School Students (Years 5 – 8)
Friday 8 and Saturday 9 September, 6 pm
Ramsay Hall



Our hero, Frederic, is mistakenly apprenticed to a pirate, rather than a pilot – a consequence of poor articulation! How to gain his freedom, and marry the beautiful Mabel, daughter of General Stanley, the very model of a modern Major-General? The Pirate King hosts a night of rollicking revelry in the normally respectable Ramsay Hall. "It is a glorious thing, to be a Pirate King!"

Director Suzanne Millar
Musical Director Monica Uildriks

THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA

By William Shakespeare
Year 10 students
Wednesday 13, Thursday 14 and Friday 15 September, 7.30pm
O'Kelly Theatre



Edward Morgan, Aaron Bicknell and James Bannister

…or The Two GPS Boys of Killara. Same story. Two mates in love with the same girl. Bright city lights. Betrayal. Fidelity. Cross dressing. Ethnic gangs… Verona or Sydney, the Bard is, as usual, on the money. Boys will be boys. And, thank heavens, girls will be girls.

Director and designer Melvyn Morrow

SOLO INSTRUMENTAL RECITAL NIGHT

Monday 30 October, 7.30 pm

Seven concerts were run at seven different venues around the College showcasing student talent.

Co-ordinators Dev Gopalasamy and Trish Schwager

THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN

Year 9 Students
Thursday 2, Friday 3 and Saturday 4 November, 7:30pm
O'Kelly Theatre



Matthew Morrow, Michael Costi and Christopher McNamara

Based on the much loved Peter Sellers film classic. The world's most unusual criminologist Chief Inspector Jacques Clouseau fights for his life and for the future of mankind. But it appears that he is running out of time.

Directors Amy Robertson and Belinda Clark

TWILIGHT MUSIC CONCERT

Friday 17 November, 7.30 pm
Rose Garden/Ramsay Hall
A showcase of Riverview ensembles
Co-ordinators Dev Gopalasamy and Mirella Di Giorgio

REGIS MUSIC ACTIVITIES CONCERT

Featuring the music by Year 5 and 6 students.
Tuesday 21 November, 4 pm to 5.30 pm
Ramsay Hall
Director Monica Uildriks

UNDER MILKWOOD

by Dylan Thomas
Year 12 students
Wednesday 22, Thursday 23, Friday 24 November
7.30 p.m
O'Kelly Theatre



The cast of Under Milkwod

"…the thin night darkens. A breeze from the creased water sighs the streets close under Milk waking Wood…" Under Milkwood has been called poetry, but perhaps it is more fitting to think of it in Thomas' own words – 'prose with blood-pressure'. The performance transformed the O'Kelly Theatre into Dylan Thomas' 'sloeblack, slow, black, crowblack, fishingboat-bobbing seas'.

Director Suzanne Millar

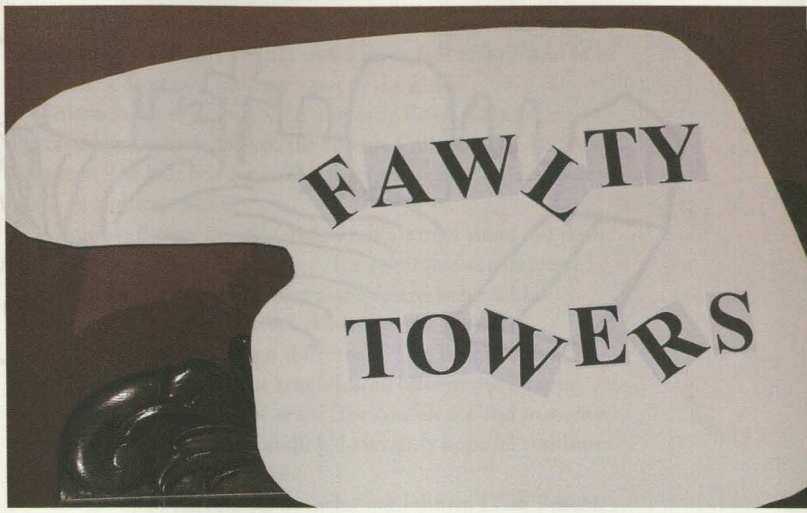
FAWLTY TOWERS

THE BEST OF FAWLTY TOWERS

It was an absolute thrill to witness neophyte director Tom Rubenach take the splendid scripts of Mr Cleese and carve them into a captivating antipodean rendition. His well cast ensemble featured a towering and gangly Basil (Michael Falk), an aggressive, auburn haired Sybil (Nicholas Kraegen), a suitably sycophantic Polly (Madalaine Renshaw) and a swarthy, yet stupid, Manuel (Tyron Bicknell). The latter's inept cycling skills and overly zealous cooking style proved to be the memorable moments in an evening littered with so many. Supporting the four stressed out hotel staff was a troupe of versatile supporting actors who breathed life into an assortment of builders, doctors, nurses, guests and residents of the hotel, paper boys, real boys and Germans. Clever cameos by Con O'Donovan and Graham Clark left the audience anticipating who would breeze in next.

The opulent Parlour provided a typically Torqueyan ambience and the crowded audience was transported to the British Riviera from the first strains of the Fawlty Tower's theme on Pat Effeney's violin. The audience chortled as Basil staggered from tragedy to disaster, the builders wreaked havoc on the charming old building and Sybil whined about her impending surgery on her ingrown toe. A believable soundscape that complemented comic moments was created by young Michael Egger using a synthesiser, two pieces of cellophane, a paper bag and a herring.

Recreating a television show is fraught with danger, but wisely director Rubenach allowed the actors to develop their own take on the characters, so that what we witnessed was not mimicry, but rather enhancement of the original. Most evident and engaging throughout the evening was the energy that emerged from the actors' sense of ownership of the play. Unfortunately this unbridled enthusiasm bubbled over at times,



The famous Sign

resulting in the destruction of two large garden gnomes and drawing justified criticism from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ugly Plaster Objects, Lower North Shore Chapter.

The only disappointment for this reviewer was the fact that local unions prevented a real moose from appearing in the play, insisting that the part be played instead by local actor, and Playschool favourite, Mr Theodore Bear. Whilst this bruin, more brawny than brainy, was able to substitute satisfactorily, it was evident that he did not bring the required sense of mange to the role. Hopefully as workplace relations legislation begins to emasculate unions, roles will be offered to the cheapest applicant, be they from overseas or not.

A. Moose



Michael Egger, Christian Grant, Mark Egger, Matthew Sheehan, Madalaine Renshaw, Oliver Clarke, Michael Falk, Nicholas Kraegen, Patrick Effeney, Tyron Bicknell

JOHNNY AND THE DEAD



DIRECTOR'S NOTE

By Belinda Clark

Producing and directing a play can be a very stressful experience, especially when you have 15 very excitable Year 8 boys who can't wait to get on the stage. But as stressful as it was, all of us still had time to laugh. There was the time when the character Sylvia Liberty played by Amelia Norris walked onto stage and stepped on Eric Grimm's grave squashing it flat. Dominic Barlow who played Eric Grimm called out 'you stepped on my grave'. I wasn't sure whether this was disturbing or humorous.

It is very hard to imagine the end product when week after week we rehearsed on an empty stage with scripts in hand. To get to the performance level the boys and girls worked hard to learn lines and give their characters meaning and conviction. On our dress rehearsal we were able to combine full lighting, sound, props, sets and costumes and I must say I am very proud of the production and especially the cast and the crew. Of course to get to this stage there were a lot of behind the scenes workers.

I would like to thank Gary Johnson who built the incredible tombstones, which at first were a little spooky because of their realistic look, but added not only a visual effect but created an eerie atmosphere which is common to most cemeteries. Thank you to Myriam Moysey who assisted with the costume design and to Nicole Creenaune for her expert knowledge of all things props.

All pre-recorded sound and sound effects were pieced together by Stuart Robertson (OR 05). I thank him for his ongoing support of the Performing Arts at Riverview and for his willingness to always assist beyond expectations. This can also be said about Matthew Cook (OR 05) who designed the lighting and operated the controls with such expertise. Timothy Benson (Year 10) was the artistic creator of the sets and I thank him for sharing his talents and being able to create the picture in my mind. Thank you to both Timothy Heffernan (Year 10) who operated the sound deck and Stefan Giammarco (Year 10) who assisted with the lighting, they are always very supportive and generous with their time.

Special thanks to both of the girls, Lucy Terrell from Loreto Normanhurst and Amelia Norris from Loreto Kirribilli. It can be a very daunting task walking into a room full of people (especially boys) and feel comfortable to take chances in acting. They both fitted in perfectly and completed the ensemble nicely.

Lastly, thank you to the boys. What a gorgeous bunch they make. They made me laugh, shout and dance. Congratulations to Tim Beach for his dedication and commitment to creating the character of Johnny. He was always smiling, laid back and easy to work with. It has been a pleasure working with the entire cast. Parents and friends you should be proud.

JOHNNY AND THE DEAD REVIEW

By William Doyle

Expectation – that often biased and misleadingly stereotypical voice screaming at the back of your head.

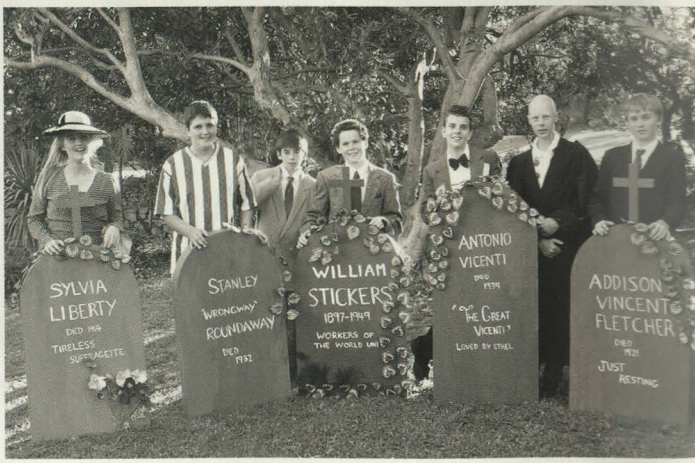
Year 8 actors performing Johnny and the Dead – the strong and confident voices that chewed up my expectations and spat them out.

What I saw on the stage of the O'Kelly theatre on Friday the 7th of April, between the hour and 15 minutes of 7:30 – 8:45 was a strong ensemble of young Riverview and Loreto students prove my initial thoughts wrong.

The group of young actors controlled and mastered the O'Kelly floor in ways that I still struggle to.

Standing underneath a spotlight for example; one of the most nerve racking and mentally testing challenges of performance, was handled quite comfortably by young gun Tim Beach.

The stage was well equipped with eerie looking tombstones,



Amelia Norris, Andrew Sheehan, Timothy Cook, Joshua Hayward, Thomas Barkl, Daniel Ahern and Joshua Nash

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the assorted junk of a canal and an assortment of tables and chairs used for both a classroom and council hall.

The stage space was well armed.

And there was of course the ever popular screen at the rear of centre stage, now officially dubbed as the "Belinda board", due to Miss Belinda Clark's consistency in deploying it for some of the numerous plays she has directed.

It should be noted that Miss Clark's laid back and gently strict method of directing was largely behind the plays success, hence the equation:

Belinda Clark + Out of control Year 8 students at beginning of a production = a matured and disciplined final show that displays work and effort being paid off.

The lighting was also spectacular, thanks to the likes of Matthew Cook (an old boy and Drama vice captain of the school) and Stefan Gianmarco (a Year 10 Drama student). The use of purple for the night scenes in the cemetery as well, as the spotlighting, added an eye tantalizing element to the play.

The script itself was comical, yet still pleasantly tame and serious. The underdog theme of kids over throwing large corporations has been done before, but the addition of walking, talking corpses of the dead ironically brought the cliché back to life.

The particularly powerful metaphor spoken by Daniel Ahern as Alderman Bowler was rather thought provoking – The ball of a pinball machine that worries so much about falling into the slot, is but a ball in a machine, a machine in a room, a room in a building, a building in a city, a city in a country. Once the ball realises this, it needn't worry about falling in the slot.

The female roles in the play were strong – Amelia Norris and Lucy Terrell both providing the confident voices of a "tireless suffragette" and an ambitiously vicious business woman. It is of course difficult for girls to walk into a room full of boys and fit in so well, so a huge well done goes out to the girls.

Solomon Einstein, played by Timothy Cook was another outstanding actor who played the accented role so well. The voice was great. The hair was great. The acting was great. What more could an audience want?

Dominic Barlow as Eric Grimm was another stand out dead soul, who truly got into character. The miserable and depressed character had an interesting past and a reason behind his grimness added a rather serious element to the play.

And who could look past the likes of Tim Beach, a clear example of the young talent Year 8 has to offer to the Drama department for the next few years? The confidence and maturity displayed by Tim was outstanding. I certainly hope he continues his Drama career at Riverview.

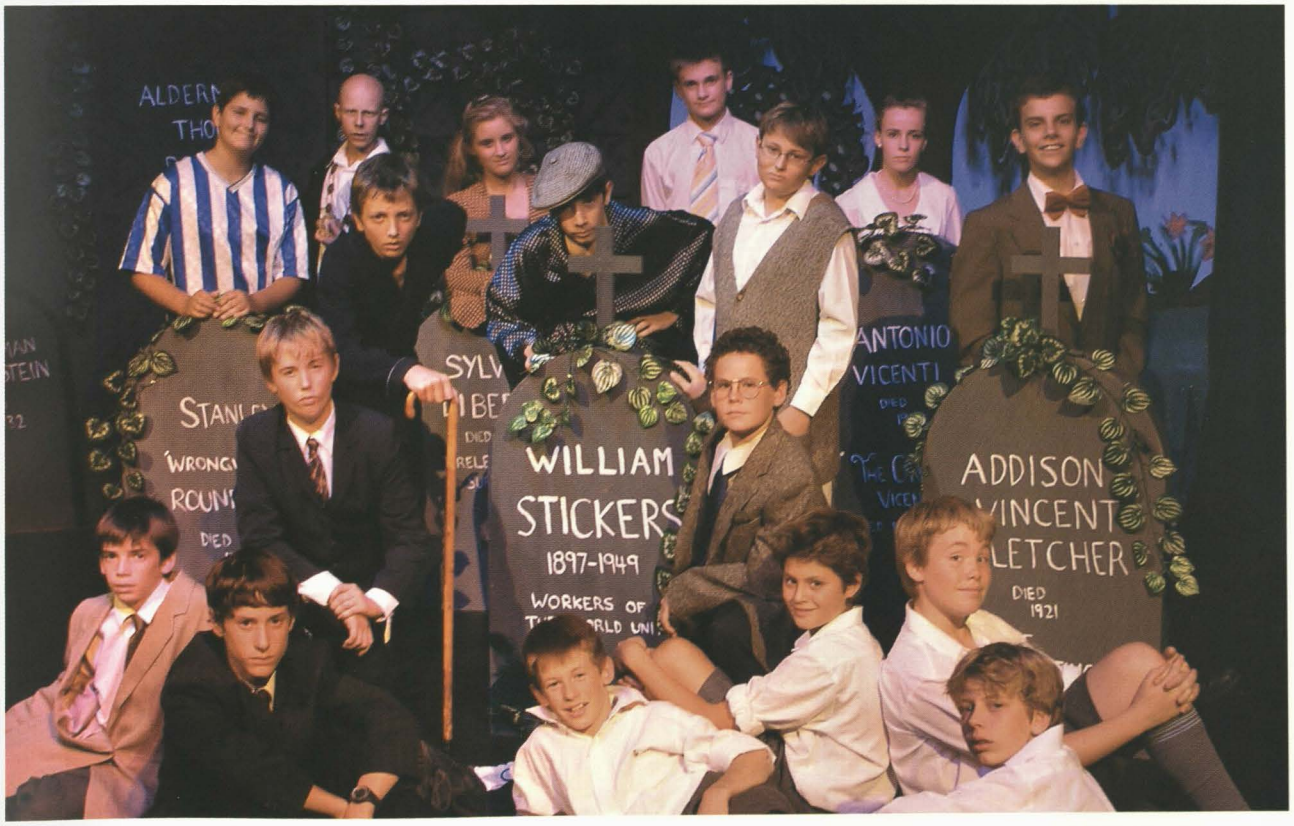
The group of school friends including Johnny, (Tim Beach), Yo-less (Sam Masi), Bigmac (Sean Maroney) and Wobbler (Daniel Pearsall) where a tight group and chose to believe Johnny regardless of whether or not they could see the Dead.

The actors themselves depicted each character in their own unique way, which added to the variety of acting seen on stage.

Even the non-speaking part of Stanley "Wrong way" Roundaway, played by Andrew Sheehan, was hilarious and showed that actions can speak louder than words.

Behind the Michael Jackson - "Thriller" theme song lay a tight and mentally disciplined group of students, who displayed more strength and courage on stage than those in higher years. It's good to see this much talent in the younger years.

An incredibly developed blend of young mind's and serious scripting - 5/5



The cast of 'Johnny and the Dead'

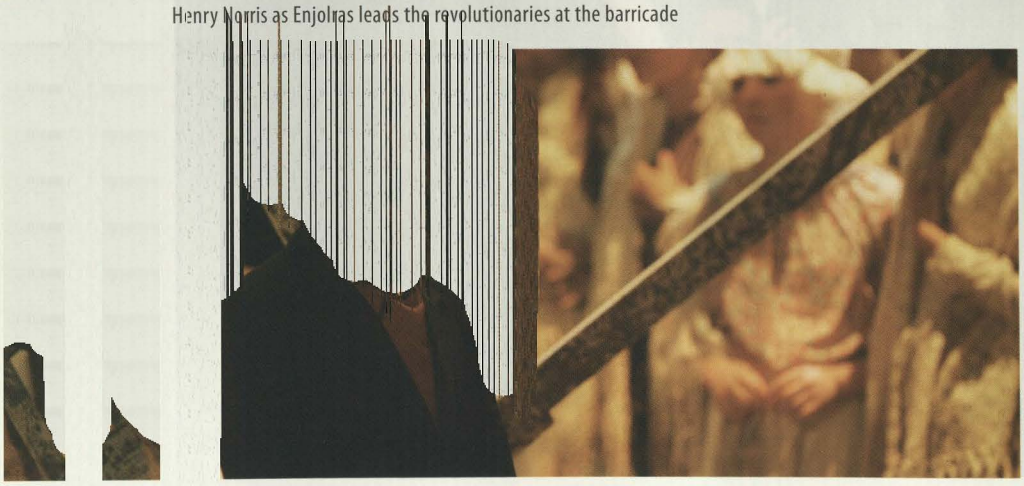
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The final bow



Henry Norris as Enjolras leads the revolutionaries at the barricade



Jean Valjean (Edward Grey), in his new life as the Mayor of Montreuil-sur-mer, makes a fatal decision

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THE MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE

David Norris

The ambitious task of presenting Les Misérables at Riverview was undertaken by Director Anthony Renshaw and Producer/ Musical Director Dev Gopalasamy.

The show included a complete cast of over one hundred and sixty musicians and actors. To their credit, a week after the production, audiences continued to rave enthusiastically about the performances and to sing their own renditions of what has justifiably been said to have been "the finest musical presented at the College to date".

Set in nineteenth century France, we follow ex-convict Jean Valjean's determination to start a new life and to make the world a better place. Full praise goes to Edward Grey's (Year Twelve) compelling ownership of this demanding role. His moving interpretation of "Who am I?" struck a chord among all those young people exploring their own identity.

The Ramsay Hall erupted in laughter at the charismatic brilliance of Thenardier and his wife, played masterfully by Tyrone Lindqvist and Hannah Kane. With an intuition for the comic and a great sense of timing, their portrayals were inspired.

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Stirring performances were also offered by Ben Williams as the stoic Inspector Javert, Patrick McNamara as the romantic Marius, Henry Norris as the warrior Enjolras and the irrepressible Luca De Lorenzo as young Gavroche. Emily Murphy's outstanding portrayal of a doomed Fantine was both perceptive and deeply engaging. Olivia Aleksoski's Eponine was very well honed and the part allowed her voice to shine with sensitivity. Sonia Alley's Cosette was simple, refined and very touching, helped by the warmth of her voice and gentle style.

Each actor in the musical contributed to the rousing performance. This was especially true of the united and powerful chorus. The success of the show can be attributed to the impressive team effort of all who participated. The students in the stage crew played a crucial role in allowing seamless transitions between scenes throughout the show.

Les Misérables is renowned for its technically difficult music, yet the orchestra gave the music a living, breathing force. The sensational sounds were created by a record number of student participants - forty talented musicians in total - playing an array of complicated musical items for almost two and a half hours. The audience on each of the four evenings responded with their own song of praise in the form of a vigorous standing ovation.

The set design with its pair of huge staircases and hanging louvres in the backdrop worked extremely well in reflecting the on stage character's sense of journey. The surtitles for each scene helped the audiences understanding of the complex story line. The sumptuous and elaborate costumes were of a Broadway standard. Lighting too was remarkable in creating a French ambience with the tricolour motif often seen throughout. Who could forget the wonderful balance of light and smoke in the barricade scene; Javert's dramatic exit and the re-entry of Fantine and the fallen students? The choreography of Pamela French was brilliantly executed throughout especially in the wedding scene, with its elegant display of ballroom dancing.

This was a musical which was fresh,



Eponine (Olivia Aleksoski) tries to protect Marius (Patrick McNamara)



Patrick McNamara as Marius comforts the dying Eponine (Olivia Aleksoski) as others look on (L to R: Michael Murphy, Rhys Pogonoski, Pat McNamee, Jordan Hunt, Pat Moran)

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Fantine (Emily Murphy) ridiculed by (L to R) Camille Dennis, Daisy Cousens, Matthew Asimakis, Sophia Delimihalis and Arwin Soetanto



The finale at the end of Act One



L to R: Julia Baine, Rosie Callanan and Anna McNamee



Lauren Reynolds as a revolutionary holds her sleeping comrade (Andrew Collignon)

artistic, relevant and confronting with strong performances by a top-notch cast and orchestra. Everyone involved displayed in a magnificent fashion the sense of justice and Christian values the musical embodies – particularly the exuberant Ignatian spirit striving to be men and women for others.

An audience is never wrong. Standing ovations for every performance are not common. This is a piece of work of which the cast and orchestra can be proud.

REVIEWS FROM THE AUDIENCE

Miss Pauline Cain, Head of Drama

What a show! Finally a musical for boys - their voices sounded great and they looked comfortable in their roles. The whole ensemble was strong (though I'm sure you'll get even more out of them by closing night). I love Les Mis and I think the cast does too - it gives them something gutsy to work on.

The leads were fabulous. Ed Grey carries a lot on his shoulders (even Patrick McNamara!) and does an amazing job - musically and theatrically. I haven't heard his voice since he was in Year 10 and it is lovely to see how well it has developed. "Bring him home" was beautiful - so moving and beautifully executed. I was actually moved to tears and I don't know I've ever felt that before in a school musical - here or elsewhere. The audience knew - and so did the cast that that was a special moment. Ed has done so much here at Riverview and it is fabulous for him (and us) that he is able to play Jean Valjean in his final year.

Ben Williams was also outstanding - such a mature presence on stage. That blue suit (by the way, Myriam Moysey and her team have once again done a tremendous job on the costumes) looks stunning and does a lot to establish his presence.

What a voice and a sensitive (if Javert can be before his final moment - and that was a trick that worked) portrayal of that complex character. Olivia Aleskowski has a beautiful voice

Patrick McNamara's moment with the dying Eponine was so well done - a combination of things - they were both so

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convincing and sensitive to the moment, their voices were strong (impressed that Olivia could sing in that position), and the staging and lighting supported them. Patrick really is very good and was a very convincing romantic lead. He looked, acted and sang the part.

Tyronne Lindqvist was as usual in his element in the comic role of Thenadier and he and Hannah Kane were a fabulous duo. Again the costumes for the wedding scene were a triumph.

Henry Norris was also very strong and maintained excellent focus on the stage.

And what amazing girls in the leads. Emily Murphy (as Fantine) has such a mature voice. Sonia Alley (in another fabulous costume) certainly looked and acted the part but she also had a lovely voice.

The leads were wonderful, but the show depended on the chorus, all the minor parts, and the power of the orchestra. Lots of fabulous work happening on the stage from the many boys and girls who understand that the show relies on everyone to be convincing characters and to work together as an ensemble. Many of them did understand this and the final moment of Act One was proof of this. "One Day More" was full of fervour and conviction. What a sound!

The orchestra worked hard and it was great to see Marcus Bortolotti on keyboard (he was a fabulous music student when he was here and it is good to see that our ex-students return to support ventures like this). The staff who played in the orchestra are to be congratulated too for their time and effort - what other headmaster plays in the orchestra for a school musical?



Cosette (Sonia Alley) hushes Marius (Patrick McNamara)



Javert (Ben Williams), Batambois (Con Costi), sailors and girls (John Fennel, Jenna Campbell, Camille Dennis)



L to R: Philip Barton as Brujon leads his workers in a song of hate.

MR MELVYN MORROW

The Saturday night performance of Les Misérables was a sensational and unqualified triumph. It was a major milestone in the history of Riverview musicals. The whole production was electric with music, theatre and music theatre. I was entranced and in every way uplifted by the commitment and involvement of the entire company. The overall quality of performances has simply not been equalled in past shows. Stars are stars - and we've had sensational ones - but when a company lives the drama so supportively and in so disciplined and smooth a way, we're talking significant theatrical experience.

I can't begin to tell you how knocked

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out I was by the integrity and polish of the production. Not that it matters what I thought: the audience is never wrong, and their ecstasy was positively invigorating. To see such class and style in singing, playing, acting, movement, stagecraft, lighting (bravissimo!) and sound lifted my heart and reinforced my belief in all we do in the arts at Riverview.

Thank you for an inspiring and memorable evening of theatre and education.

A POSTSCRIPT FROM THE CAST

After Opening Night:

"This morning on the bus to school I was stopped by a lady and her husband (names unknown), who were in the audience last night at the show. They said that they recognised me from some of the scenes and just asked me if I would pass on a message. They would like to congratulate the cast and all the people involved in the musical for the wonderful performance and how professional and emotionally moving it was. I said that I would be more than happy to pass this message onto you, and I can't wait for tonight's show, because now the power of the ensemble is there and is growing night by night."

After the final performance:

"Les Mis was such a rewarding experience and I am so grateful that I was a part of such an excellent production. I think I have learnt a lot from the experience; working with such a large group has been something that I don't think I would have been able to do with out this amazing opportunity.

"The focus in the group was amazing; I have never worked with such a united group before. It was such an amazing experience and I am grateful for every moment of it."



Alistair Stephenson, Conor Riordan, Gianni Moseley, Tom O'Brien



Will Crowley, Mr Bruce McKay, Jon Bleasel



Jean Valjean (Edward Grey) makes his promise to Fantine



Henry Norris as Enjolras leads the return of the dead



The chorus opens its heart (L to R: Charoltte Rush, Emma Lyons, Lucy Armstrong)

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After the cast-party:

"Since I was young I have always wanted to take part in a production of Les Mis, and this was so much more than I expected. Even though I had only a few minor roles I felt so proud to be out there and I have never felt more inspired in my life.

I think at the beginning of the whole thing, all those months ago, none of us could imagine how huge the show would or could be. Some of us even had our doubts about it. But throughout the show, as we acted out the scenes and discovered our characters and the potential that this show had, we all became increasingly motivated, and we all wanted this show to be something big. This motivation spread among the cast, growing steadily. The musical became like an organism, growing off its own energy. "The genuine desire to be these people and to spread this intense emotional energy really came at its peak these last few performances, and it turned into inspiration, for the audience and for everyone involved in the production.



Javert (Ben Williams) warns the Thenardier gang who watch from behind (Tyrone Lindqvist, Pat Carey)

"This power to create this emotion collaboratively and move people is something inspirational that we can all as individuals take away from this





Cosette (Sonia Alley) with her step-father (Edward Grey as Jean Valjean)

experience, and it will last us for the rest of our lives.."

A reflection on three months:

"The past three months have impacted upon me in a way I never dreamed possible. From my initial shaky audition to the intense feeling of triumph, disappointment and foremost joy throughout the week of performances, I have felt a change a change within myself that words cannot describe.

"I have witnessed 17-year old boys cry, and quiet and insecure boys and girls come out of their shells and reveal the beauty of their true personality. Such action can only be provoked by the incredible passion and sense of unity that Les Mis so powerfully conjures.

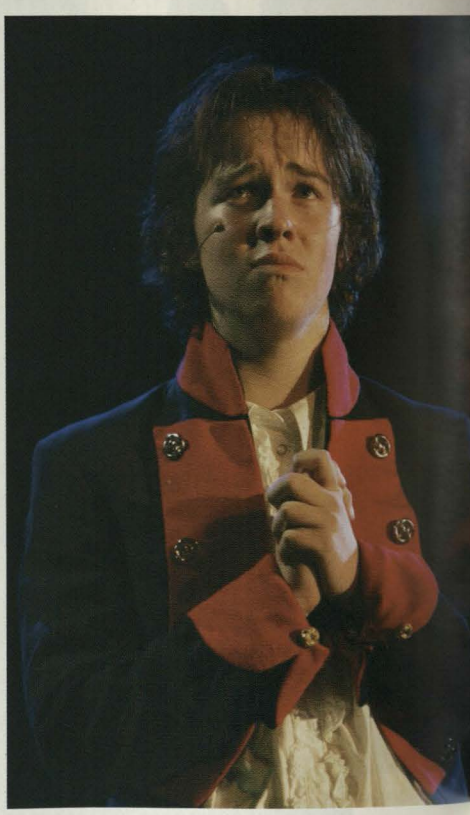
"And now, it is all over. It is like yesterday was Les Mis and today is everything else, my reality. Yet it is perhaps man's greatest weakness to forget yesterday, and I endeavour to carry with me always a little bit of yesterday – that little piece of passion that Les Mis brought out in me.

"For this, I am eternally grateful."

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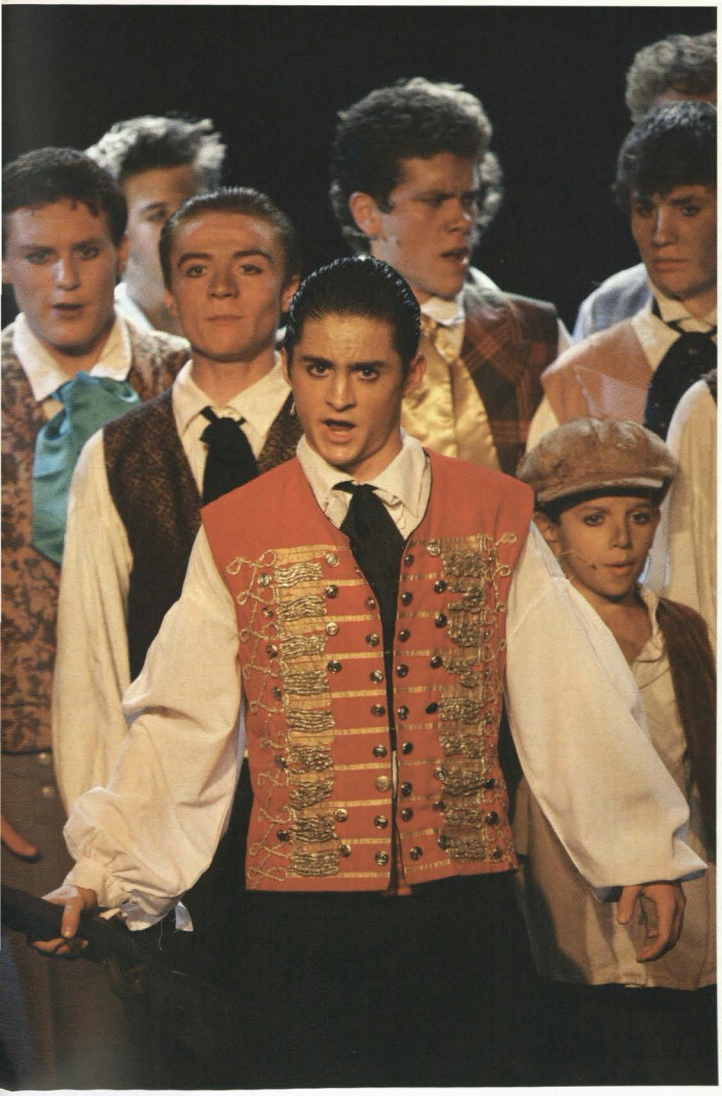




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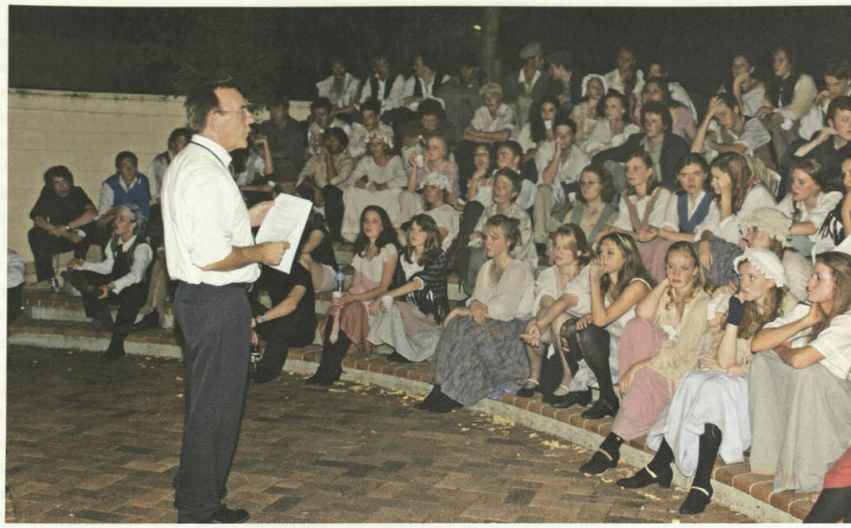


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LORD OF THE FLIES

LORD OF THE FLIES: TWO REVIEWS

Rhys Pogonoski

The famous allegorical novel Lord of the Flies, written by William Golding in 1954 was brought to the Riverview stage mid-May and provided a theatrical feast for the Riverview Arts contingent. The book was adapted by Nigel Williams, a British playwright, in 1991 and was first performed at the Kings College Junior School in Wimbledon. Taking the Lord of the Flies challenge is not an easy task at the best of times, as the play deals with social justice issues through the innocent eyes of children. It was made even more challenging as both classes chose to perform the play in repertoire and on top of that shared a director (Pauline Cain) whose resilience and eye for detail ensured that both productions were of a high standard. Many thought the task was insurmountable, however, the resilient attitude of both production troupes allowed for two remarkably similar, yet strikingly different productions to be produced.

Originally set during World War Two on a deserted island the play uses the power in the events of World War Two but also portrays the often-cruel unforgiving world of children. The young group of British boy's stranded on the island are subjected to the impact of human-nature-without-law. As a 'survival of the fittest' mentality takes over the boys divide, resort to violence and elements of savagery become evident within their 'tribes'. Although this class toyed with the original setting of the play they very successfully captured the savagery and social Darwinism in their production of Lord of the Flies.

This class houses some of year 11's most creative sparks and so when the group chose to steer away from the naturalistic approach of William Golding, the only question that remained was 'where will they stop?' Their adaptation of the play took a metaphorical approach and was set in a bomb shelter amongst sand bags, war posters, barbed wire and plane ruins. Their set was so effective in communicating it's meaning that the audience too was transported away from the deserted island. Along with the magical acting moments particular reference must be given to the screeching, distressing war-siren used as the conch. It was a very effective method in bringing the terrifying feelings of war into the O'Kelly Theatre.

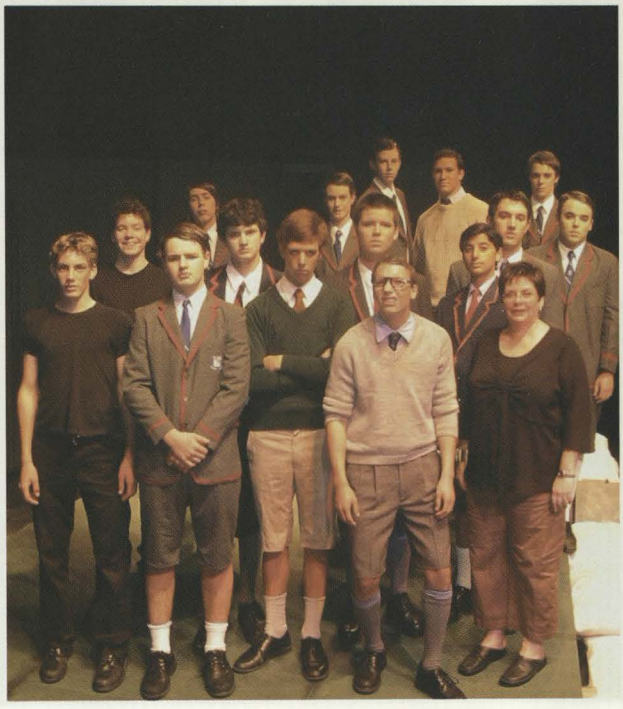
Tributes must be handed to the individuals who made this production such a success. Max Joseph played a physical and aggressive Jack, leading his hunters with savagery and power. A sinister Roger, played by Seb Wirth, backed Max up well. Tim Whelan played a concerned and righteous Ralph who was off-sided by Ashton Clarke's sensitive and insightful Piggy. Zach Wilson played a dreamy-eyed Simon and the brotherly connection of Sam Williams and Oliver Stenmark was shown in their portrayal of Sam' n 'Eric. The rest of the cast must to be mentioned for their commitment to their characters but also their production roles, which they all took in different forms. These students are: Dugald McGuiness, Tim Richmond, Alex Barbara, Alex Cook and Brendan Flanders.

These boys presented a powerful and thought provoking play. Enhanced by the elements of lighting, costuming, set-design, props, directing and of course acting they are to be held entirely responsible for producing the brilliant piece of theatre that was their production of Lord of the Flies. A dramatic masterpiece, pieced together by none other than our very own masters of drama.

SEBASTIAN WIRTH

The Year 11 Curriculum production, Lord of the Flies directed by Pauline Cain, is a moving performance. It was performed on Saturday 20th May by 11DRAB, in the O'Kelly Theatre. Performed in repertory with the other Year 11 class, 11DRAA, they presented an entertaining, moving and faithful performance to the original story, written by William Golding and adapted to the stage by Nigel Williams.

Lord of the Flies is the story of a group of school boys who



Class 11 DRA.A



Class 11 DRA.B

LORD OF THE FLIES



are evacuated from England due to the threat of German bombings. The plane on which the boys are being evacuated crashes somewhere in the Pacific on a deserted tropical island. The play is set over a period of a couple of months on the tropical island where the plane crashes. None of the surviving boys are over the age of twelve. From the start there emerge two prominent leaders, Jack and Ralph. Ralph is the sensible one, focused on law and order and being rescued. Jack on the other hand takes charge of his choir and labels them the hunters. Jack and the hunter's only interest is hunting, breaking and killing the wild pigs. Soon enough these two co-existing groups have split into two distinct tribes. With the accidental murder of Simon, a mysterious young boy with epilepsy, Jack and the hunters let go of the constraints which had previously bound them in civilized society, turning savage, tribal and malicious to Ralph and his group. The play climaxes on stage with the death of Piggy (Ralph's close friend and voice of reason) at the hands of Jack's vicious second man Roger, as the situation turns from out of control to hellish. The play draws to a climatic close when Ralph is only seconds away from death, with the arrival of the Naval Officer. The presence of the adult immediately returns the boys back to their original selves, as law and order is once again restored.

The production of Lord of the Flies incorporated such themes as bullying, marginilisation, peer pressure and abandonment. These themes are of great significance in all boy school, as these themes are ever present in an all boy environment. Will Doyle played an excellent Jack, capturing the energy and aggressiveness in his portrayal of this terrifying leader. Will displayed a thorough understanding of the character, which you could tell upon seconds of his entrance on stage. Upon his entrance in act one, Will asserted himself as a posh private school boy, who obviously thinks little of those who come from a lower 'tax bracket', and who thinks quite highly of himself. His posh accent was well suited to his character and his movements emphasized this attitude. Will's portrayal of his character Jack was instrumental in highlighting issues in the play such as bullying and marginilisation. From Act One Will (in the character of Jack) harassed, teased and ultimately bullied some of the boys such as Piggy. Jack also constantly put down and marginalized Simon, who was played by Con Costi.

Con gave a well delivered and true portrayal of Simon, focusing on aspects of his character which separated him from the rest of the group of boys. Con, like Will, captured the essence of his character. Simon in William Golding's novel is a small boy, who is probably the most complex of all the characters. He doesn't speak often, yet when he does he speaks of things deep in meaning, full of metaphors, reflecting what's actually taking place around him. Because the rest of the boys don't understand what he's on about he is persecuted for this. Con portrayed this key characteristic very effectively, working well with Will to highlight issues such as marginilisation and bullying. Both Will and Con used effective movement, body language and voice to portray very strong characters. Con always remained separate from the action, which perfectly suited his character as Simon, while Will as Jack was always very involved in the action, most times leading it. Both portrayals were extremely effective and at many times really gave the atmosphere on stage an extra boost through their convincing stage presence.

The set design was one of the most impressive features of the play. The set used the space efficiently, effectively separating the stage into two distinct areas or landscapes. The top of the rake served as Castle Rock, the domain of the hunters. The subjugation of the rake created an area next to it, down-stage left, which served as the beach. Ralph and his group occupied this area. Due to the height of the rake above the normal stage, it emphasized the distance between the two groups. Symbolically it also represented the issues in the play. An example of this is the beginning of Act Three, where the hunters are occupying the top of the rake and below them Ralph and his group are occupying the floor space. Symbolically this represents the power transfer between Jack and Ralph, as the hunters, being symbolically positioned higher, now have the real power.

Placed along the stage were bunches of upright bamboo sticks, sometimes covered in palm leaves. These along with many other aspects of the set helped give the naturalistic approach. The majority of colours on stage were natural occurring colours. This was all done in aid of creating a realistic performance, where the colours, along with lighting helped create an environment and atmosphere that convinced the audience that the action was really occurring on a tropical island.

The soft natural colours of the lighting (created by Alex Cook and Hamish Peters) at times helped create the impression of a tropical island. At other times however the lighting was surreal and unnatural, which highlighted the inhuman nature of the events which were taking place, such as the blooding ceremony or the death of Simon. In both examples the stage was flooded with blood red light, representing the evil and blood thirsty nature of the events.

Through a combination of stage design, lighting, sound, costume design and props, these boys created an excellent naturalistic performance, faithful to the book and play. Performances by Will Doyle and Con Costi must be commended. They portrayed excellent understanding of their character and always remained focused while on stage.

GLOBE SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

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Michael Costi, Year 9

William Shakespeare turned 442 this year and to celebrate his birthday a significant number of drama students here at Riverview took part in the annual Shakespeare Festival. As part of the Year 9 Drama Curriculum all students entered the competition either by performing in a duologue or a scene and there were also entrants from our senior drama students. On the 10th of May, Riverview showcased five scenes and five duologues, as well as entrants for the photography category, with winners then going on to compete at a regional and state level.

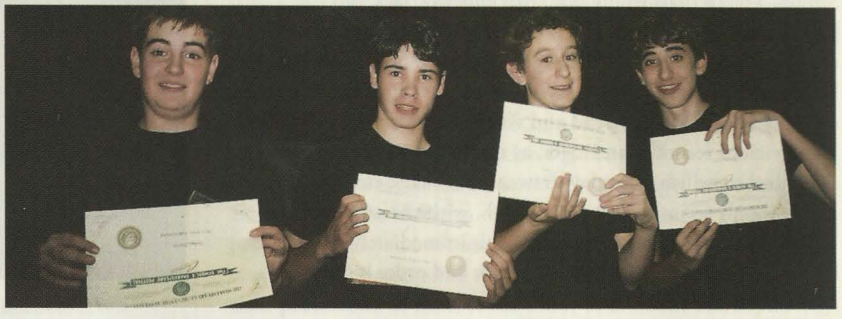
The judges commented that "the standard was extremely high and it was very difficult selecting only one group from each category." There were some wonderful performances on the night. A special mention must go to Jeremy Julian and Aaron Bicknell with their rendition of The Winters Tale. This performance was brilliant, and won Jeremy the prestigious award of the Riverview Young Shakespearean of the Year. The judges were impressed with Jeremy's comic timing and his harmonica playing was pretty impressive too.

It was, however, Stefann Smoleniec and Christian Grant's compelling performance of Othello that was selected for the Regionals. We saw the many characters and emotions of hate, jealousy, betrayal, revenge and tragedy, expressed. With the use of different coloured wrist bands the boys cleverly depicted different characters.

Competition was also fierce in the scene selection. Thomas De Angelis, Guy Machard, James Livesey (an impressive Juliet), Thomas Fitzsimmons and Damien Rocca performed a hilarious scene based on a game show called Find Thy Love. Unfortunately their performance was not strictly within the guide lines of the festival so they did not go on to the regionals, but they did go on to win the Macdonalds Performing Arts Eisteddfod, which was a great achievement. Thomas O'Brien, Matthew Morrow, Dominic Hart and myself (Michael Costi) were selected to represent Riverview at the regionals, with an original script. We selected some of Shakespeare's' most famous quotations and told the story of four poker players who all played the stereotypical characters of a Shakespearean play. One judge commented that "William Shakespeare may have wished he'd written this one himself". We were then selected to go on to state level where we were the only junior group represented. The standard at state level was incredible, and we felt quite humbled by the senior performers. There were fifteen schools competing with two winners, Barker College and Oxley College. We were the only other school to receive a highly commended and the Inaugural Alaskan Encouragement Award.



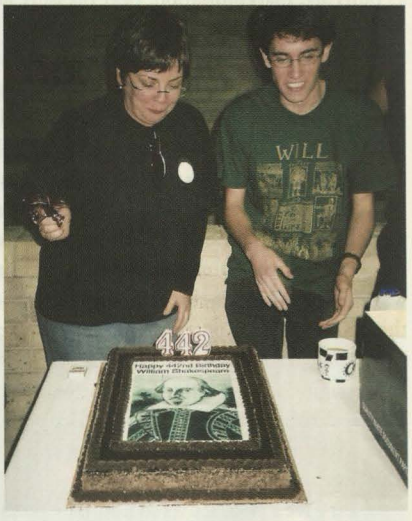
Winners of the School Internal Shakespeare Festival



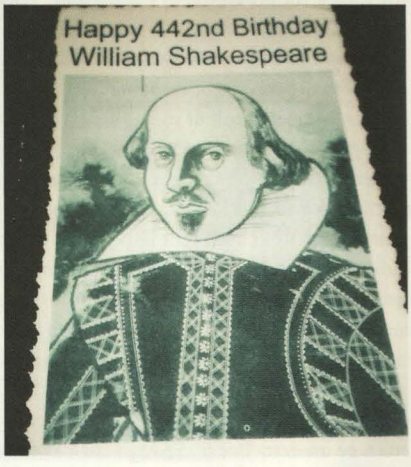
Winners of the Regional Festival Scene Category

Photography, a new category for 2006, was entered by Stefan Giammarco and Timothy Heffernen of Year 10. Their series of photos from Hamlet presented Hamlet who is visited by the ghost of his dead father. What makes this category so interesting is the way that each photo is so creative in representing the significance and feeling of the particular part of the play. Stefan and Tim competed at each level of the competition and were highly commended at State level.

It has truly been an experience that any one who was involved will never forget. It seems that during the three months of the Festival I learned more about Shakespeare and performing then I have over the last 12 years. The Shakespeare Festival itself has once again proven that the spirit of the "Old Bard" still lives on through the many different ways that we interpret and perform his various works.



Pauline Cain and Will Atkinson



Shakespeare's birthday cake

THEATRESPORTS

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Death in a minute at the child care centre in 5... 4... 3... 2... 1...

Such was the title of our first ever scene, and such was the beginning of a roller coaster ride. Through the spins and turns of spontaneity, the loops and curls of improvisation and the buckling finish that was third place at the Theatresports Schools Competition Grand Final, the unofficially named Riverview 1st IV Theatresports team can rightly be proud.

The team consisted of the dazzling Sebastian Wirth, a man with ten fingers, ten toes, and a hell of a lot of brain behind his finely chiseled facial features; Patrick Harrowsmith, a chap with a sense of humour exceeding the length of his own 11 letter surname; John Fennel, a kid with rhyming capabilities that can make any well known "gangsta in tha Bronx" break down and cry; Con Costi, an amazingly talented young man who never ceases to amaze the world with his brilliance; and lastly myself, Will Doyle.

Theatresports is a laid back competition in which teams of four competitors act out improvised scenes on stage. These scenes have rules and boundaries and are marked by three judges, judging technicality, entertainment and narrative. The final score given is out of fifteen; five points for each of the three judges. This is similar to what you may see on Whose line is it anyway? or Thank God you're here!

No scripts, no palm cards and definitely no sleazy overweight technicians manning tellie prompters. On stage it's just you and three other brains.

Our first ever scene was a Death in a minute in a child care centre - one of us had to justify our death in a child care centre. This resulted in a silent hall (the organizers had obviously made a mistake, with Paddy as a 4 year old toddler drowned in the preschool pool. We received a 2 – 2 – 2, giving us a grand score of 6 out of a possible 15. As you can imagine, we weren't thrilled.

Regardless of this, we picked up later in the night receiving a 30 out of a possible 60 points (looks bad but wait for it) and tying first (that's right) with Kurrringai High School.

This brought us to the second heat at SHORE and believe me, the heat increased. Immediately we were put up against a confident and outstanding Chatswood High school. They produced scene after scene of severe comedy and skill. However, the tables turned and we managed to overcome these fearsome foes. We found ourselves tied first again, this time with Turramurra High school.

This put us through to the Grand Final. No Riverview foot had ever set sole to the un-chartered territory of the Theatresports Schools Grand Final. However, we found ourselves in front of an audience of over 1000 with absolutely nothing prepared.

Our first scene – Classic in a minute and your classic is The Sound Of Music. A low "oooooh" issued over the crowd. This meant we would have to perform the entire musical of The Sound Of Music in a minute. We stared at each other in disbelief, but knew that this was our time to shine. We finished and the crowd applauded and cheered. We received a 3 – 3 – 3 for out first scene of the night. A solid start.

This was followed with a 2 minute scene – Shared story at the rubber ducky factory" Each of us had to add a sentence to a story with the title the rubber ducky factory. This scene let us down but it was our next scene that truly made our night. A 3 minute scene in the style of an Opera (music and voices etc.) titled The winged platypus - this is the beauty of improvisation; you never know where it will take you. In what was an outstanding scene, particularly due to the amazing contribution of Con (in particular his rhyming of mean with monotrene), we received the score of 4 – 4 – 4 and an applause that I don't think I'll ever see again in my life.

Our final scene was an open scene (no rules/boundaries) and we were given the title Archery. This eventually developed into an interpretive dance scene, which achieved a score of 4 – 4 – 3 and third place in the overall competition. We were bettered by an amazingly consistent and creative Sydney Girls High School team and a musically skilled St Andrew's. Regardless of this, we walked away with shiny medals and the satisfaction of coming third in NSW.

Thanks must go to Ms Cain for her organisation and support and to Connie Costi, who drove us to al over Sydney. If given the option make sure you give Improvisation a go. Because face it, you'll never do anything like it again.

Will Doyle Year 11

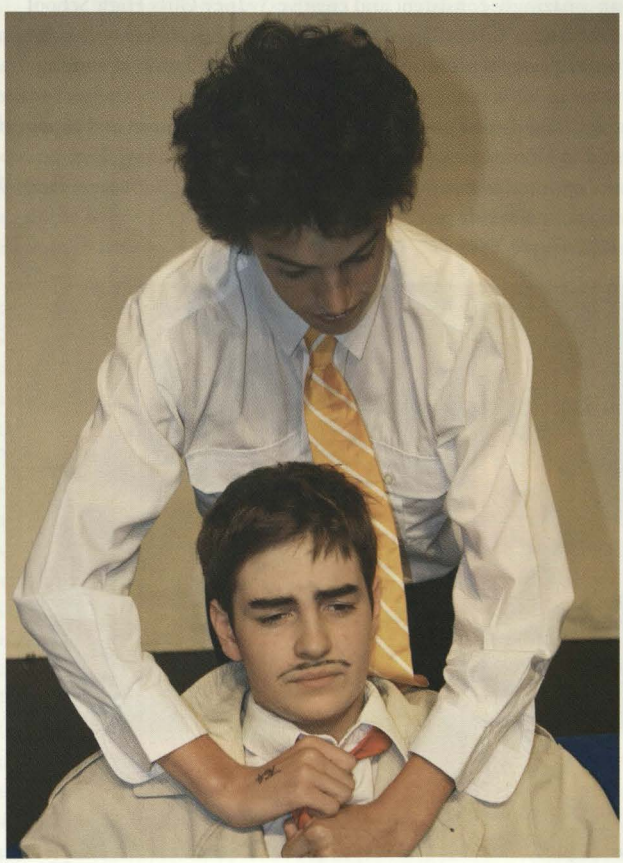


The College's Theatresports Team

PINK PANTHER



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DIRECTOR'S NOTES

Belinda Clark and Amy Robertson

Drama is all about stepping beyond your comfort zone and the Pink Panther Strikes Again has definitely offered this opportunity to many of the performers. From the first read through with the cast, we have all been in stitches of laughter. Although the script is funny, the way in which the cast has interpreted the words and their ability to deliver them with excellent comic timing has increased the hilarity. We hope that you enjoy the production as much as we have enjoyed working with this talented group of performers.

This group of young men and women are truly exceptional. We thank them for their dedication and commitment. In particular, I would like to mention Matthew Morrow (Inspector Clouseau). With many many lines to learn, a French accent to master and physical movements to perfect, he had a big job. Matthew accepted the challenge with grace and has been a true gentleman, excellent performer and magnetic on the stage. It was great to have Tess Renshaw from Brigidine College, Lucy Terrell from Loreto Normanhurst and Bernadette McNamara from Loreto Kirribilli. Three beautiful girls inside and out joined the ensemble with great commitment. We nearly lost Bernadette from the cast due to a severe throat infection, but with her perseverance and strong will she is here on stage tonight. Special thanks to Lucy Terrell who took on the role of Margot in the last week of rehearsals and miraculously learnt the lines and stage blocking in 4 days.

We were lucky to have such a fabulous cast but also an amazing crew. Thanks to Stefan Giammarco (Year 10) who shared his expertise in the technical side of Drama, the Tom's, Duffy on Lights, O'Brien on Sound and Murphy for being a well organised and supportive Stage Manager. Also thanks to Gordon MacArthur and Damian Rocca for their support behind the stage.

Many hands make light work, so we would like to thank the hands. Adrian Schofield for set construction, Nicole Creenaune for collecting and making many of our props and Colleen Duffy and Stephanie Sarka for Front of House. Special thanks to Stuart Robertson (OR 05) for compiling the sound effects and music and for his ongoing dedication to the Performing Arts at Riverview.

Finally thank you to the parents who were great supporters, chauffers and stand-in cast members for line learning. It is your encouragement and support that allows your sons and daughters to shine on stage.



Lucy Terrell and Henry Cook

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Matthew Morrow, Stefan Smoleniec and Michael Costi

PINK PANTHER REVIEW

William Doyle

The Pink Panther Strikes Again is arguably one of the most ludicrous and comic displays of theatre to have reached the confined brick walls of the spacious O'Kelly theatre. The Peter Sellers film classic has been brought to the stage in what can be described as no less than stunning. A superbly cast selection of 24 young, Year 9 actors and actresses alike have re-created one of the greatest pieces of 20th Century comedy.

The story follows the clumsy (and ironically clueless) Inspector Clouseau (Matthew Morrow) as he attempts to find the villain behind the kidnapping of Dr Fassbender (Henry Cook) and his daughter Margot (Lucy Terrell). Opposed by his arch-nemesis and somewhat insane ex-boss Dreyfus (Michael Costi), Clouseau must side step assassins, fall in love and solve the kidnapping before the nations of the world are obliterated by a deadly dooms-day machine.

It's enough to crack any cop on the job.

Regardless of the somewhat complex story line, directors Belinda Clark and Amy Robertson have managed to keep things relatively simple and effective. Give these two a budget and a cast and they'll pay you back double, with your wildest theatrical dreams on the side. The use of the "Cain Contraptions" (a series of flats across the rear of the stage providing two separate doorways) was a large and somewhat extensive change from the famous "Belinda Boards" (a single flat positioned at the rear of the stage providing two entrances form the same doorway). Regardless of this, the set proved stunning – the panther footprints in white across a pink backdrop looked brilliant.

The French film style opening and well known Pink Panther theme gave the feeling of actually sitting in a cinema. The music used was superb (in particular the brief segments of Phantom of the Opera in which Michael Costi twitched and spasmed in an ecstasy of insanity) and heightened the theatric experience. The scene changes however occurred often, as the naturalistic take on the play meant numerous amounts of set were moved on and off each scene. This left the audience in darkness for quite sometime. Regardless of this, the end each scene received applause – we obviously loved it.

I still remain in awe at why Year 9 Riverview boys so willingly took on a cross dressing scene – and more shockingly pulled it off brilliantly. The audience was laughing uncontrollably during Jarvis' (James Livesey) show girl routine and the choreography for the piece added more to the hilarity of the scene. De' ja vu struck me as well upon seeing similar choreography used in The Canterbury Tales (Yr 10 production 2005). The directors certainly left their "original" choreography style imprinted on the play.

There were fine performances from female actresses Tess Renshaw, Lucy Terrell and Bernie McNamara who, although outnumbered heavily in a cast of 15 boys, managed to leave a lasting impression on the loveable female characters such as the indecisive Russian Agent Olga (Tess Renshaw). Without such superb young actresses, the audience would have been subject to much more cross-dressing than was necessary.

Matthew Morrow is to be given the utmost congratulations and reddest of roses for his outstanding performance as Inspector Clouseau. Every Sellers detail was reflected in Matthew's characterisation, from the remarkable French accent to the well timed slapstick. Michael Costi as Dreyfus was also enigmatic and delivered the dramatic energy necessary for a dooms-day wielding maniac. Other roles such as that of Zach McLean's messenger and Sam Boneham's Cato were spectacular and the appearance of Nathan Basha on stage was applauded by all.

What can be taken from this performance however, is what we as an audience have to look forward to over the next 3 years of Riverview Drama. This Year 9 group of actors is simply immaculate. The talent that resides within each individual in the cast is a clear hint as to what you can expect in the next few years of theatre in the O'Kelly. I'm looking forward to it with an insurmountable anticipation.

Pink Panther Strikes Again is an excellent adaptation of an excellent piece of film. 10/10.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

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John Harrison OR'88

On Friday 8th September and Saturday 9th September a cast of 221 Middle School students and a crew of 23 boys staged the Gilbert & Sullivan classic "The Pirates of Penzance".

This was another of director Suzanne Millar's trademark edited texts: traditionally staged with a small ensemble of a dozen or so performers, cast numbers were expanded to accommodate the interest. Major Stanley had 18 daughters – it was no wonder he was so grey! – and the y8 Policemen just kept coming!

The central role of Ruth, nursery maid to Frederic, became the Vicar, and the love story between the two leads was sweet and circumspect. Large pieces of libretto were rewritten as dialogue, a decision some G&S purists may consider sacrilegious, but one that put a tricky text within the reach of a young and inexperienced cast.

Work for the students began early in the year with auditions in March. Almost 300 boys were auditioned in singing, acting improvising and teamwork: a task requiring complex assessment, note taking and much communication. The final cast was boosted by 18 girls from 5 schools.

The commitment of this cast was impressive. With such large numbers one could expect boys to take a lackadaisical approach to their contribution, but the Middle School cast evidently set a fine example in attendance. Boys saw their participation as a privilege, and were justly proud of their inclusion in the project. Weekly rehearsals were held for singing, dancing, acting, crowd movement, set construction and stage crew.

Somehow the energy and enthusiasm of our younger students was harnessed and managed: from the singing pirates, dance ensemble, the non-singing actors, (the aptly named privateers, buccaneers, pirate dogs, and mutineers), and y8 policemen through to the impressive leads, this production flexed its muscles.

It is worth speaking of the professionalism of the lead performers. No one missed a cue, or forgot a prop, or allowed their justly deserved nerves to impact on the show for one moment. Jack O'Connor, in the role of Frederick, transformed the milk sop character into a charismatic romantic lead. Of course all the girls would fall in love with this handsome and natural performer! Zachary La Cava was well cast as the pirate king, and he strode around the stage in his purple and feathered costume with much swagger and bravado, accompanied by the talented Sam, Andrew Taylor. Joseph Baine, in the never before seen role of the Vicar, remained in character at all times, and could be seen conducting and correcting the band of pirates from all corners of the stage. Dominic Barlow, in the role of the Police Sergeant, demonstrated impressive comic timing: he is a disciplined actor capable of taking a stereotypical character and making him 'real'. But Patrick Rodgers proved a stand out in the nearly impossible role of the Modern Major General. Whether it was surrounded by his band of daughters, or singing THE song, or standing silently amidst literally hundreds of battling policemen and pirates, Patrick held the audience's attention. These boys were more than matched by the wonderful Lucy Terrell, in the role of Mabel. This Mabel had elegance and gumption, impressive stage skills and the voice of an angel.



THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE



the cast in rehearsals

We hope to see much more of Lucy on the Riverview stage.

But a play is much more than its performances, and this was a production that was the sum of its parts. All on stage performed with the understanding that they were being watched. From the exuberant run on at the start, as boys charged onto the stage and spilled out of the pirate ship, to the disciplined and professional bows at its conclusion, each performer gave his best.

Monica Uildriks' musical direction was impressive. This is a difficult score, with a vast range, moving from the lowest of low to the high trill of the girls' songs. To have such large numbers singing with precision and clarity, and at times unaccompanied, requires expertise, experience and confidence. The orchestra was, as usual, impressive, the more so for their bandanas and waistcoats.

The costumes were fabulous. Leads were colour coordinated and matched to their characters, and the girls looked so cute bundled up in their costumes like corset-bound matrons. A production line of mothers created pirate shirts and vests and bandanas, and policemen's costumes – the visual impact was memorable. All this on a platform-pirate ship, with giant rocks and a walking church, against an enormous backdrop pirate flag that spread from left to right, made, I am told, from Steve Lobsey's design, by the same costume mothers. The visionary Belinda Bullock (mother of Patrick y7) once again led the team, which featured the familiar names of Michelle Greenwood (mother of Hugh y7) and Catherine Kelly (mother of James y6). The thing looked operatic.

There are others to acknowledge: Father Davoren for his unstinting work in audio technology; Simon Koenig for the sound equipment and training of operators; David Johnson who oversaw the team of young lighting designers and operators; Steve Lobsey again for his work backstage with the stage crew, and in construction; and a band of supportive senior students including Ed Gray, Johannes Novacek and Will Bonnefin.

One of the more impressive features of the Middle School Musical is the contribution of the stage crew. I quote from Millar's programme note: "Boys participate in all aspects of production: auditions and rehearsals for actors, production and bump in for stage crew, and preparation and operation of lights and sound. Boys run the props area, oversee the backstage flow of traffic, build set and assist in all the many areas of administration such a venture as this requires."

It is good to see we are training our own students in these disciplines; such a move can only benefit both the school and the individuals.

It is clear that an undertaking of this size, with students so young, must be run efficiently for it to succeed. To do so, and then to deliver performances of such a high standard makes the achievement impressive. And for this young cast to so clearly see the value of their contribution, and to be so evidently proud of their part in the whole, and to so enjoy their participation… there is much to look forward to in Riverview Drama in the coming years.

Director Millar's programme note was a statement of principle worth working for, and it bears reproduction here

"The purpose of the Middle School Musical is to provide all boys with the opportunity to experience the process of the staging of a musical, with all its thrills and challenges.

Students of this age look to enjoy the process of rehearsal, rather than the product of performance. I have been particularly impressed by the commitment and enthusiasm of the cast and crew, and it is largely due to this dedication that the process has been so smooth. An undertaking such as this is ultimately for the boys, and not for the audience. As a learning experience this year's production has therefore been a successful one. I am certain however that the audience will enjoy the result of their hard work."

I was fortunate to be backstage on closing night. The cast was deservedly excited and justly proud of themselves. At times, the sound rivaled that of a Firsts' rugby match. This is the stuff that makes memories.

To quote from an admiring email I sighted:

"…Wave after wave of boys, running, bellowing, jumping, ahoy-ing!, aye there me hearties-ing – a veritable tsunami of theatrical testosterone…"



Lucy Terrell as Mabel Surrounded by the female cast members

THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA



The cast – The tow Gentlemen of Verona

THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA

Popinjay Productions always come up with the unexpected, even when that unexpected is the expected, but with their outrageously irreverent take on Shakespeare's "The Two Gentlemen of Verona/Killara", they hit the jackpot.

It's a curious play in that the males behave so offensively and absurdly that even a committed feminist like myself wouldn't believe that real men could be so stupid. Stage men however do in this early play which I always think was a quick sketch for "Twelfth Night" and then turned into "The Two Noble Kinsmen".

Director Melvyn Morrow obviously decided to play each scene for what it was worth and this meant contradictory styles and production registers but what the Shakespeare! It's a an entertaining enough boy's own yarn with some nice moments of poetry and the silliest ending in the canon, so not much violence is done to the product by playing it for the moment rather than superimposing a reading to get the ludicrous plot off the hook.

Both gentlemen from Killara were first rate. Nicholas Bannister as Proteus was all charm and treacle then changed in soliloquy to being selfish and sinister. His handling of the verse was terrifically in advance of what I would expect from Year 10 and his romantic scene in Act 4 was beautifully creepy. He surely must play Hamlet one day soon.

Jack Masi was ideally cast as the likeable though initially naïve Valentine. His clear delivery and winning smile surely won the hearts of the many young ladies in the audience as well as those of the older distaff brigade, this critic included.

I especially liked the pain he displayed in the final scene on discovering how unfaithful to their friendship ('mateship' in this version) Proteus was. Given the moment, both actors brought a touch of tragedy to this weird comedy and are to be congratulated.

Nicolle Grant made a sensitive and believable Julia, handling difficult verse and emotions with good stage presence. Disguised as a boy, she added a dimension of pathos to her role, no easy achievement. Josephine Sheehan, dressed as a north shore princess complete with tacky tiara, was an appropriately complex Silvia and demonstrated clenched outrage in the denouement when he saw the dastardly behaviour of both her suitors. Olivia Mayberry is a talent to watch. She was delightfully cheeky as one of those one dimensional maids that Shakespeare drops into his comedies.

In the minor role of Antonio, Proteus's gruff father, Brendan Cain was a real find. This assured performer knows how to inhabit his character, and in this production as the plot spiralled into madness, how to inhabit another character as well and do so with aplomb. The poor old Duke, aristocratically observed by the stately Aaron Bicknell (a future ideal Orsino surely), found his role hijacked by the persona of the jealous actor playing Antonio and before we knew where we were there were two Dukes vying for our attention. It was all great fun.

But this wasn't enough subversion for our wicked director. He had our ushers, Sir Eglamour (Hugh Satterthwaite) and Sir Eglamour (Hugh Dalton), unidentical identical twins, sit in the gallery giving a hilarious running commentary on proceedings and being even more disrespectful to the text and the performers. Suddenly, The Chaser had invaded the Bard and while the plot went halfway out the window, the merriment increased by the minute.

With the foolish suitor Sir Thurio hilariously captured by Edward Morgan as

THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA



Jeremy Julian and Andrew Cougle



The ABBA dancers

a King's School boffin, the play took off. Morgan is a major actor with a terrific sense of comedy and timing. He absolutely has to play Malvolio down the track. In fact, this whole talented cast really must do a production of "Twelfth Night", though respectfully please, Mr Director!

There were two excellent comedians in the company. Well, three actually. Jeremy Julian was a ridiculously confused Speed. He played the role as if he was actually on speed, which was probably a clever interpretation. Jeremy is a natural comedian who takes the audience into his confidence and wins them over instantly. Andrew Cougle was excellent in the difficult part of Launce. Shakespeare's clowns are an acquired taste that I haven't acquired but Andrew threw himself into the role with gusto and spoke with good projection. He was especially in control in the scenes with his dog, something a lesser actor might have overdone. As for the dog, woof woof and woof again to the very funny Kieren Kelly in a dog suit and on a skateboard. He was superb. What next?

Never ask this of a Popinjay Production! Next came the funniest part of the evening. The outlaws in the forest turned out to be a group of ABBA impersonators who danced their victims into helpless submission. What Shakespeare would have made of them I daren't think. He probably would have found the whole thing a hoot just as the audience did, roaring with laughter and cheering after the deliciously wicked rendition of "Waterloo". So bravo choreographer Pamela French and plaudits to the outlaws from heaven: Darren (Simon Kraegen) Warren (Isaac Allen) Sebastien (Mark Watson) Craig (Kir Deng – in a blond wig, I ask you!!!) Bruce (the multi-talented Kieren Kelly) Dean (James Benecke) Clint (Patrick Dempsey) Jean-Pierre (Patrick Byrnes) and Arthur (Bede Kennedy). The characters' names say it all!

There was also a nicely studied safari-suited (why? why not??!!) Panthino from the clearly spoken and rubber-faced Matthew Hundt and a cute cameo from Richard Saunders as the multi-musically skilled banjo-boy Host. His velvet voice has definite potential.

The lighting by Barry Mott, Alexander Cook and Stefan Giammarco was in keeping with the production style – tongue-in-cheek look-at-me. In the dance number it was homage to pop cliché and all the better for that.

"The Two Gentlemen of Wherever" was a popular hit because the performers almost literally threw themselves into it. Its popular mechanicals surfed the production like confident board riders in familiar surf. I thought it had all the cheekiness of a pop musical without most of the music. It also had the hallmark of Popinjay Productions, verse speaking of a high order. This talented band of actors are now ready for stronger dramatic meat. It will be a main course and then some!

Margaret Eastman



Jack Masi and Aaron Bicknell

UNDER MILKWOOD



The cast 'Under Milkwood'

UNDER MILKWOOD

John Harrison OR'88

Dylan Thomas' challenging Under Milk Wood, the O'Kelly theatre under water, a cast of thirty-two and only ten rehearsals to put on a show: it was a tall order indeed for the 2007 Year 12 students' November production directed by Suzanne Millar. Under Milk Wood can be a difficult beast even for seasoned performers, and its complex rhythms and language require a technique and discipline not often seen in young actors.

Other traps lie in wait for the unwary – a recent professional production interpreted Thomas' "world of waking dreams" as a quaint slice of Welsh village life, a choice which robbed that production of the essential magic and mysticism of the play.

Under Suzanne Millar's assured direction however, this senior student production did justice to the heart of the play. Indeed it is one of the more magical nights of Riverview theatre in my memory, with 32 students playing out beautifully staged scenes on old-boy Matt Cook's (OR'95) dazzling set – dominated by a vast expanse of water that glittered under blue and gold lights, and sent rippling reflections throughout the theatre.

A number of performances stood out in what is a very capable group of young actors. The Four Voices (particularly the splendid First Voice, Ray Mainsbridge), Constantine Costi as Reverend Eli Jenkins and Patrick Carey as Mr Pugh, Gaby Navidzedah as Captain Cat (especially in his achingly beautiful delivery of 'Flossie Snail'), Andrew Fraser as a French Dai Bread, Maddy Renshaw as Mrs Ogmore-Pritchard, one of the more than 20 roles filled by five year 12 actresses from Brigidine.

Even the less-experienced actors in the cast played their roles with energy, passion, and commitment. Surprisingly, not a single actor on stage gave in to timidity or fear. All members of the company seized their characters with gusto – willing to risk, willing to make fools of themselves if need be, in order to bring their story to the audience.

And without a doubt this commitment to Thomas' text was the triumph of the evening. To see young actors perform with such joy in language and character was a delight, and the audience responded in kind. The shouts of laughter and moments of absorbed silence from a predominantly student audience bore testament to the company's spell.

Credit must also be paid to the student crew, who stage-managed, ran lights and sound, and solved mid-performance problems, all without supervision. They are altogether an impressive and professional bunch. Some of these lads have been working lights and sound since they were in Years 5 and 6 under the capable tutelage of David Johnson – another Suzanne Millar enterprise that is surely paying great dividends.

All in all, it was a most successful evening. The magical closing moments of the play, with Llareggub's citizens receding into the water from whence they came, will linger long in the memory, as will the image of the company remaining on stage after the curtain call to share their joy with each other and the audience.

Interestingly, only ten rehearsals achieved what was clearly an unforgettable experience for the cast and crew. One wonders what life-changing experiences might be in store – for company and audience – were Ms Millar to stage a show with a full-length rehearsal period.



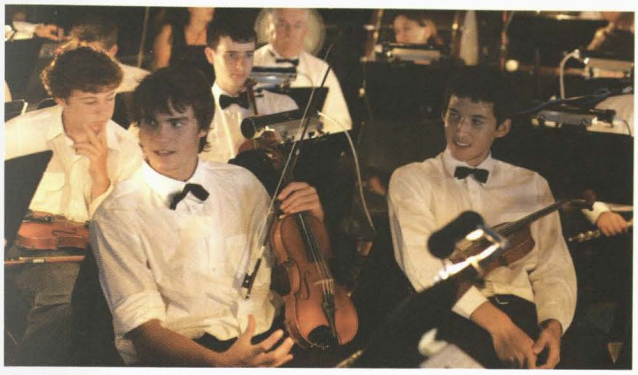
Henry Norris, Andrew Thomas, Sebastian Wirth

MUSIC

ALMA MUSIC ENSEMBLE REPORTS

COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The College Symphony Orchestra has developed into a formidable ensemble this year and has been showcased in a number of events from masses and assemblies, to Eisteddfods and concerts. The members of our Orchestra were used to form the orchestra for Les Miserables, and their growth in the Les Miserables ensemble has had a noticeable effect on the quality of our College Orchestra.



Les Miserables – Members of the orchestra: Gianni Moseley, Edward Rowe, Thomas O'Brien, Shane Hogan, Ciaran Gill

The Orchestra's rendition of "The Lord of the Dance" at Riverview in Concert drew accolades from students, parents and staff. Their performance at the McDonald's Challenge was inspiring and their mark of 83 was very close to being nominated for an award. This is an excellent effort for a first-time entrant into the most prestigious eisteddfod in the Southern Hemisphere.

There were many favourable comments from the other schools about the quality of our Orchestra students in the massed Orchestra at the Adelaide Jesfest. Our boys were the back-bone of this orchestra and led the sections admirably. Our boys also contributed significantly to the success of the Combined GPS Orchestra that was held at The King's School.

We look forward to the growth of this Orchestra over the next few years. It has been a pleasure to work with this team of talented and dedicated students.

Dev Gopalasamy-Susan Thomas
Orchestra Coordinators

IGNATIAN CHOIR

Throughout 2006 the Ignatian Choir has been extremely busy. The Choir came under a new direction with the appointment of Mrs Robin Carter. Mrs Carter worked with the choir throughout Term 1 and 2 with a number of successful performances. A stand-out was the choir tour to Adelaide for the Jesfest concert. The performance in the Adelaide Town Hall was a beautiful presentation in which all boys sang with enthusiasm and skill.

The end of the Semester saw the choir compete in two sections of the McDonald's Performing Arts Challenge. The choir received a 'highly commended' in the Australasian under 18 choir championships and were rewarded for all their time and effort throughout the year, with a first place in the school choir championship.



Riverview In Concert – Woodwind Ensemble: Nicholas Kraegen, Liam Gleeson, Joseph Neely

Throughout Semester 2 the choir went through another change of Direction with Mr Phillip Chu commencing his role as Choir Director. Mr Chu comes to Saint Ignatius' with a vast amount of experience in choral conducting.

Some noteworthy performances include, Jesfest Adelaide, McDonald's Performing Arts Challenge, Combined GPS Concert, Co-Curricular Assembly and Riverview in Concert.

Christopher Wilson
Choir Manager

INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND

Intermediate Concert Band has been rehearsing well throughout 2006. Semester 2 saw a new direction with the band farewelling Ms Hilary Turnbull and welcoming Mr Chris Wilson as the new conductor. The ensemble has performed at a number of school events including Riverview in Concert, middle school assembly and the Twilight Concert. All members of the ensemble are dedicated to the regular rehearsal schedule. A number of players have been asked to perform with the Senior Concert Band in 2007.

Repertoire has included Billy Joel 'A Portrait', 'Pirates of the Caribbean', and 'Shrek'. Students have shown enjoyment in the ensemble and a willingness to perform at every opportunity.

Christopher Wilson
Intermediate Concert Band Leader

REGIS GUITAR ENSEMBLE

The Regis Guitar ensemble comprises of students in Years 5 and 6. They play various styles of music from Classical to Popular. This year the boys have performed in Riverview in Concert, the Guitar Recital, an assembly and Grandparents Day.

Richard Cichocki
Regis Guitar Ensemble Leader

SENIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE

The Senior Guitar Ensemble is open to advanced players from Year 10 to Year 12. These students have played in Riverview in Concert, an assembly, the Art Show, the Indian Bazaar and the Twilight Concert and some community functions.

They play various styles of music including up tempo Latin.

Richard Cichocki
Senior Guitar Ensemble Leader

MUSIC



Jazz Ensemble, Mary MacKillop's Feast Day



Jazz Ensemble – Lunchtime performance

INTERMEDIATE STAGE BAND

The band is progressing well and the personnel is currently remaining static, so we are now able to learn the music quite well without the disruption of students changing constantly.

Our current band consists of three alto saxophones, one tenor sax, four trumpets, three trombones, piano, guitar and drums. Unfortunately we still need a bass player and are trying to fill this position.

The band performed at Riverview in Concert and we are looking forward to performing at the Indian Bazaar in a few weeks.

We play similar music to the Senior Stage Band (i.e. Swing, Latin Rock and Jazz) and sometimes play the same pieces which are easier and also a number of charts which are exclusive to this band. We look forward to gaining many more performance opportunities in the future.

Fred Tinker
Intermediate Stage Band Leader

SENIOR STAGE BAND

This year our Senior Stage Band has been able to maintain quite a high standard due to only losing two Year 12 students from our ranks. The majority of students in our current band are in Year 11.

We participated in the Jesfest celebrations in Adelaide earlier in the year and entered in the McDonald's Performing Arts Challenge which was an incentive to the students to work harder to maintain the standard. We also played in the combined schools GPS Concert held at The King's School and performed at the Mary MacKillop Feast Day Celebrations. In addition to these we performed at Riverview in Concert and did our usual Art & Craft Show opening night performance. With a Headmaster's Assembly having been added to the previous performances, the band received quite an amount of exposure this year.

We are now adding new music to our extensive repertoire and still try to keep a wide variety of instrumental and vocal music in the band to maintain the bands interest and popularity. We look forward to many more performances opportunities this year and beyond.

Fred Tinker
Senior Stage Band Leader

SENIOR JAZZ GROUP

The Jazz Group has been able to continue enjoying quite a number of performances this year with only the slight disruption of losing two players. Our current line-up is alto sax, trumpet, trombone, piano, guitar, bass and drums.

Our performances have been a lunchtime concert outside the Headmaster's office which was very successful, along with a neighbours B.B.Q in the Rose Garden, our Riverview in Concert, the HSC Visual Arts Exhibition and the Art & Craft Show opening night performance with the Stage Band.

We are adding extra new tunes to our library and are trying to keep the variety of Jazz, Latin, Rock and Ballads along with vocals. The group are looking forward to being able to perform at many more occasions in the future.

Fred Tinker
Senior Jazz Group Leader

REGIS CONCERT BAND

It is always difficult for an ensemble to remain focussed when there is a change of direction. I am pleased to mention that this group of musicians were so greatly led by their previous conductor, Ms Hilary Turnbull, in the first part of the year that they didn't "miss a beat" with the change of conductors.

As is expected, the year began with a process of becoming an ensemble, rather than individual players. Previous members lead the new members to achieve a well "oiled" and "tuned" musical machine!

The year continued with in-house performances at Riverview in Concert, Grandparents Day, a college Middle School assembly and hopefully if not rained out, this years Twilight Concert.

I look forward to seeing the progress of these wonderful musicians in future Riverview ensembles.

Mirella Di Giorgio
Regis Concert Band Leader

SAXOPHONE QUARTET

It has been another exciting year for the Saxophone Quartet with appearances at Riverview in Concert, recital concerts and assemblies. The members Andrew D'Ambrosio, Samuel Carruthers, James Quirk and Henry Norris are among the best musicians the school has produced and work well together as an ensemble.

MUSIC

They continue to attempt challenging new music including a series of pieces for sax quartet and rhythm section. It is hoped that they will get to record these pieces later in the year. Sadly Andrew, who is in Year 12 will be leaving us. His enthusiasm, discipline and musicality have been a big part of the quartet's success. We wish him well – new blood waits in the wings.

Richard Percival
Saxophone Quartet Leader

SENIOR CONCERT BAND

I'm pleased to mention this year that the Senior Concert Band has remained consistent both in members and leadership. As a consequence, their standard of repertoire (Grade 3-4) has increase to include a variety of pieces such as 'Pirates of the Caribbean', 'Ain't No Mountain High Enough', 'Moonscape', 'West Side Story', 'Selections for Wicked', 'Festmusik for Winds', 'Victory' and others.

Once again food has remained their second most popular activity after playing music. Performances for the year have included Riverview in Concert, the Opening School Mass, a College Assembly, Jesfest in Adelaide, the Indian Bazaar, GPS Combined Concert and the Twilight Concert.

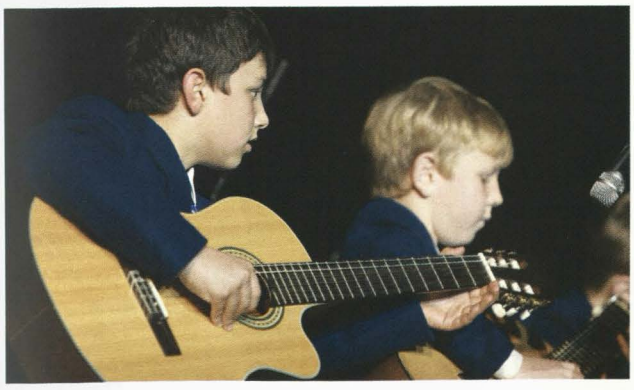
I would like to extend a warm welcome to our new members Hugh Bortolotti (french horn), Benjamin Wainwright (bass clarinet) and Patrick Veyret (tuba).

Mirella Di Giorgio
Senior Concert Band Leader

INTERMEDIATE GUITAR ENSEMBLE

This group is made up mostly by students from years eight and nine. They play a variety of styles and music by The Beatles, Dire Straits, Fast Ball and Eric Clapton. This group has performed on numerous occasions and were very well received.

Mr Angelo Polatos
Intermediate Guitar Ensemble Leader



Xavier May and Spencer Baker

JUNIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE

This group consists of students all of which are in year seven. They are very talented and hard working and have progressed very well as a group. The Junior Ensemble have performed at Assemblies and Guitar Recitals and were very well received. They have played a variety of music styles from Blues to Latin American.

Mr Angelo Polatos
Junior Guitar Ensemble Leader

REGIS PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

This is this ensemble's second year. The boys play a range of percussion music with a focus on Latin rhythms. The ensemble achieved third place at the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod playing a samba and James Brown song.

Peter Neville
Regis Percussion Ensemble Leader

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

This year this ensemble has had a solid group of drummer/percussionists involved. The performances they have done include the Riverview in Concert, Percussion recital night and the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod. The music they play includes tune and non tuned percussion instruments.

Peter Neville
Percussion Ensemble Leader

PERCUSSION QUARTET

This senior ensemble plays a wide repertoire of advanced chamber percussion ensemble pieces. They have performed at Riverview in Concert, the Percussion recital and the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod.

Peter Neville
Percussion Quartet Leader

STRING QUARTET

This year the String Quartet has been formed with five new members from Years 7 and 8. The ensemble is for advanced string players and was originally formed with the expectation that its members will develop into an even finer group over the next four years. Their goal is to increase their repertoire and refine their ensemble skills so that they can increase their performance opportunities which would include weddings and other functions.

Currently, they are working on a range of repertoire including light classical works and more popular arrangements. There first performance was at the College string recital night.

Lindsay Irik
String Quartet Leader

REGIS ROCK BAND

This year has seen a whole new set of boys join this ensemble including students from Years 5 and 6. The boys play a wide variety of music and have performed at several assemblies as well as coming second in the Battle of the Bands Eisteddfod in Term 3.

Evan Powis
Regis Rock Band Leader

YEAR 7 ROCK BAND

This has been a productive year for the Rock Band with several new members, which includes a new front horn line. They have performed at several assemblies as well as public performances such as Education Week and Riverview In Concert.

Evan Powis
Year 7 Rock Band Leader

MUSIC



Jazz Ensemble – Lunchtime performance: Mitchell Rixon, Christopher Haigh, Henry Norris, Andrew Smith



Flautists – Julian Ingham and Timothy Buckley



Riverview In Concert - Percussion Ensemble



Riverview In Concert - College Choir



Members of the Jazz Ensemble – Sam Carruthers, Mitchell Rixon, Christopher Haigh.

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Jesfest Combined Choir



Henry Norris

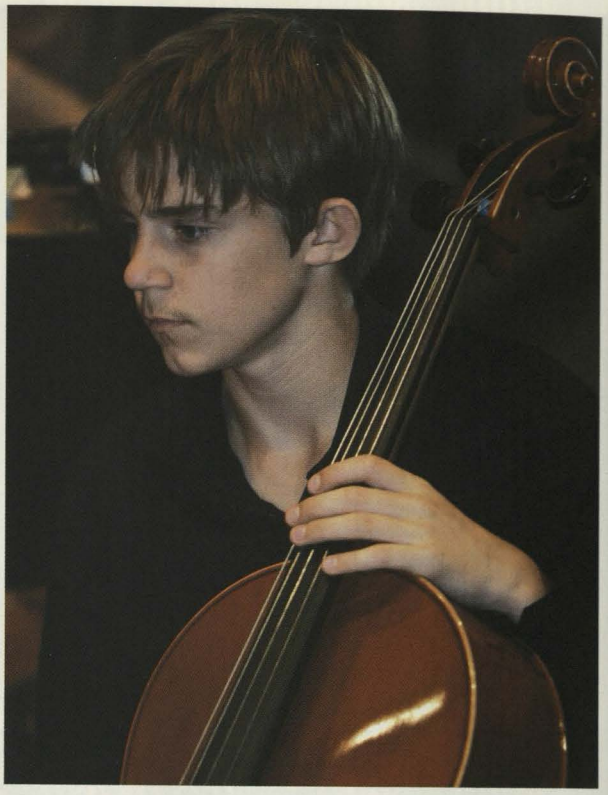


Jesfest Riverview Choir (Robin Carter, Conductor)

LES MISÉRABLES



Cameron Anderson and Conor Riordan



William Taylor



Christopher Haigh, Mitchell Rixon, Alexander Crowley and the Headmaster, Mr. Shane Hogan

Riverview in Concert 2006



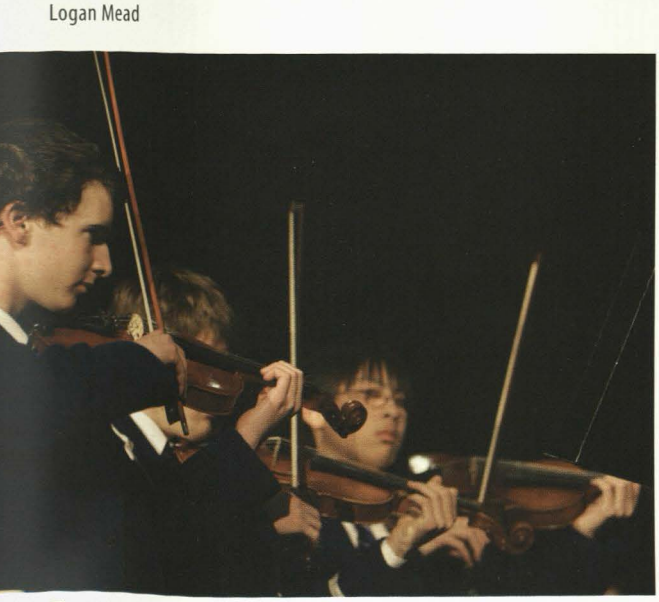
Logan Mead



Stephen Golja, Thomas Randall, Cameron Anderson



Edward Grey



Thomas O'Brien and Charles Lee



Alec Hope and Stuart Goodman

Riverview in Concert 2006



William Crowley & Christopher Harrington



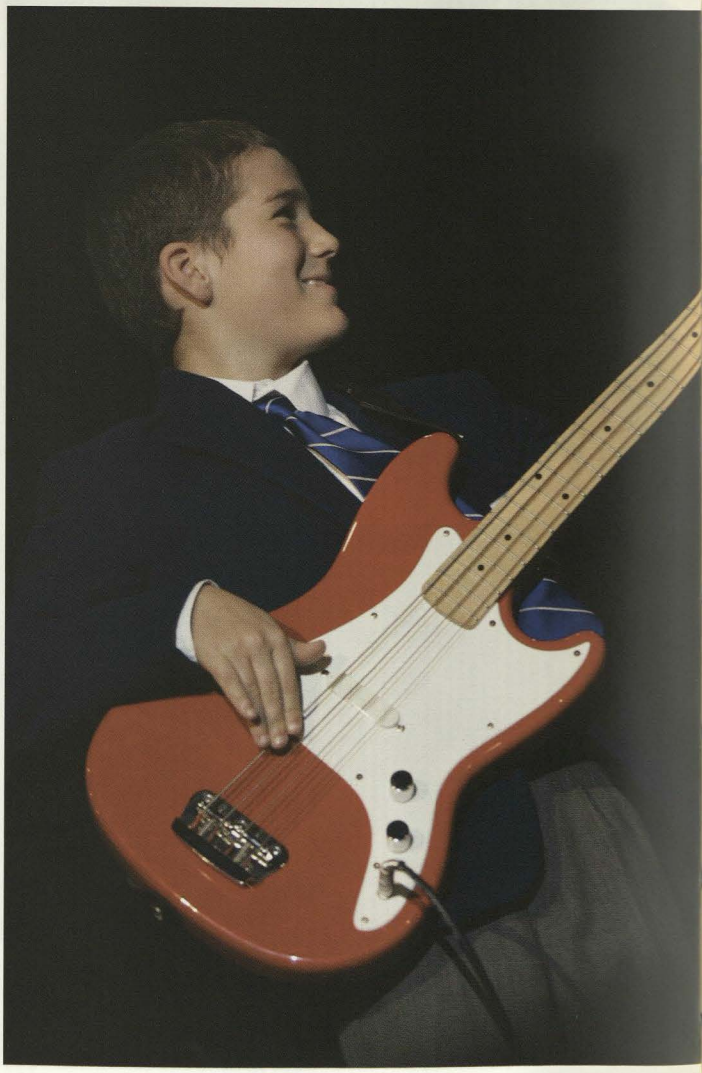
Senior Concert Band



Percussion

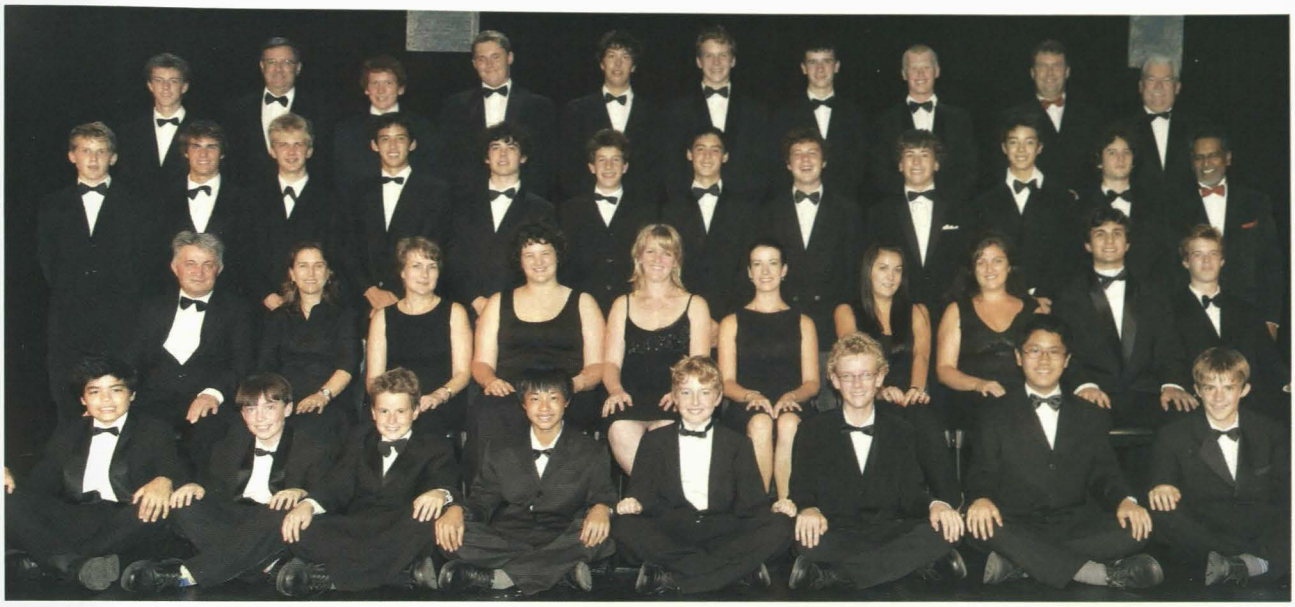


Sean Dooley, Michael Meagher & Harry Peppitt



Arwin Soetanto

STAGE BAND MARY MACKILLOP'S FEAST DAY



Back Row (L to R): Mitchell Rixon, Bruce McKay, Jonathan Bleasel, Matthew Castino, Gwylim Johnstone, William Crowley, Thomas O'Brien, Brendan Roche, Mark Egger, Shane Hogan.
Third Row (L to R): Alexander Crowley, Edward Rowe, Paul Chandler, Ciaran Gill, Christopher Long, Logan Mead, Christopher Haigh, Gianni Moseley, Bartholomew Hardy, Alistair Stephenson, Ben Kalman, Dev Gopalasamy.
Second Row (L to R): John Keating, Tina Brain, Noeleen Neideck, Amelia Holbert, Lindsay Irik, Monica Jamieson, Vanessa Ropa, Mirella Di Giorgio, Marcus Bortolotti, Andrew Smith.
Front Row (L to R): Andrew Taylor, Cameron Anderson, Robert McCormick, Jeremy Ferrer, Conor Riordan, James Wilson, Timothy Leung, William Taylor.



Back Row: left to right - Constantine Costi, Andrew Smith, William Newnham, Nicholas McNamee, Christopher Haigh, Mitchell Rixon, Michael De Silva, John McNicholl.
Trombone: left to right - Christopher Harrington, William Crowley, Andrew Fraser, Jonathan Bleasel.
Drums: Patrick Moran
Saxophone: left to right - Michael Murphy, Jordan Hunt, Henry Norris, Samuel Carruthers.

Chamber Choir & Strings



Back Row: MICHAEL MURPHY, ANDREW COLLIGNON, ANDREW FRASER, PATRICK CAREY, CHRISTOPHER MALOUF, RHYS POGONOSKI
Second Row: DAMIAN ROCCA, JAMES SHANNON, PHILIP BARTON, ZACHARY LA CAVA, THOMAS DE ANGELIS, MAXIM HUTTON, MATTHEW ASIMAKIS, THOMAS RANDALL,
Seated: CAMERON ANDERSON, CALLUM LEE, PATRICK DIGGINS, MR CHRISTOPHER WILSON, ANDREW TAYLOR, MS ROBIN CARTER (Conductor), ALEXANDER MONTANO,
SEBASTIAN CHAN, CONOR RIORDAN. Absent: JOHN FENNEL, PATRICK MCNAMEE



Standing: CHARLES CURTIN, MS ROSALIND GRAHAM, ANDREW TAYLOR
Seated: SAMUEL WILKIE, CAMERON ANDERSON, WILLIAM TAYLOR, CONOR RIORDAN, JEREMY FERRER,
Absent: TIMOTHY ASIMAKIS

Regis Guitar Ensemble & Boarders' Guitar/Rock



MR RICHARD CICHOCKI, TIMOTHY BEACH, THOMAS BARKL, HAYDEN BACKHOUSE, CAMERON BEACH



Back Row: CAMERON JACKSON, MR RICHARD CICHOCKI, MATTHEW STOW
Front Row: EDWARD ANDREWS, PATRICK BENSON, XAVIER MAY, SPENCER BAKER, DARCY TRAVERS

Ignatian Choir & Concert Band



Back Row: MAXIM HUTTON, DAMIAN ROCCA, MAXIM STROKON, HENRY NORRIS, THOMAS DE ANGELIS, DOMINIC HART, JAMES SHANNON, MATTHEW ASIMAKIS, PATRICK HALL, ANDREW COUGLE, PATRICK DIGGINS, Third Row: PHILIP BARTON, ZACHARY LA CAVA, RHYS POGONOSKI, SEAN DOOLEY, PATRICK CAREY, JOHN MCNICHOLL, ANDREW FRASER, JACK NEEDHAM, CHRISTOPHER MALOUF, ANDREW COLLIGNON, MICHAEL MURPHY, WILLIAM BONNEFIN, Second Row: OLIVER MEAD, MATTHEW KAYE, CHARLES MCKAY, JAMES NELSON, ANTONY FABBRO, SAMUEL WILKIE, FINTAN DOWLING, CAMERON ANDERSON, GEORDIE LEE, STEPHEN GOLJA, LACHLAN KELLY, WILLIAM GLYNN Seated: CONOR RIORDAN, CALLUM LEE, ALEXANDER MONTANO, THOMAS RANDALL, MR CHRISTOPHER WILSON, JORDAN GRANTHAM, MS ROBIN CARTER, ANDREW TAYLOR, TYRRELL CHASE, SEBASTIAN CHAN, FRANCISCO SONG Absent: JOSEPH NEELY, JOHN FENNEL, OLIVER HICKEY, BEN KELLY, JAMES KELLY, BEDE KENNEDY, PATRICK McNAMEE



Back Row: DENFORD MOORE, TIMOTHY ZLOTKOWSKI, JACK FITZPATRICK, BENJAMIN WAINWRIGHT, ROBERT BEAUMONT, JACK DRURY, PATRICK RODGERS
Second Row: EVAN DALTON, JACK HENSLEY, FINIAN O'DRISCOLL, DECLAN LLOYD, SEBASTIAN WHITE, HARRISON WATT
Seated: PATRICK VEYRET, JACK TROPEA, EDWARD SINCLAIR, NICHOLAS MULCAHY, DOMINIC RUSSELL, CHRISTOPHER PETTENER, LUCA DE LORENZO
Absent: TIMOTHY COOK, JORDAN GRANTHAM, NICHOLAS SHEEHAN, LUKE TEYS, TRISTAN TRINGALI

Intermediate Guitar & Stage Band



Back Row: ANDREW MACDONALD, WILLIAM BARCLAY, JAMES ANTHONY, NICHOLAS KIRKWOOD, NICHOLAS MILLAR
Seated: CHRISTOPHER MULCARE, CONOR RIORDAN, MR ANGELO POLATOS, JAMES LOWREY, GREGORY PARNELL
Absent: ELLIOTT FAHEY, MORGAN FAHEY, TOBIAS HUNT, MATTHEW MAGNEY



Back Row: FINIAN O'DRISCOLL, HAROLD LAWLESS, THOMAS LOWREY, JAMES HUNT, LUKE MILDREN, MAXIM STROKON
Seated: SEBASTIAN CHAN, DAMIAN ROCCA, WILLIAM TAIT, MR FRED TINKER, ARWIN SOETANTO, PATRICK ROCHE, DUNCAN CROWLEY,
Absent: CHRISTOPHER BONNICI, TIMOTHY COOK

Jazz Band & Junior Guitar Band



MR FRED TINKER, ANDREW SMITH, CHRISTOPHER HAIGH, ANDREW FRASER, HENRY NORRIS, JOSHUA LONG
Absent: SAMUEL CARRUTHERS, MAXIM HUTTON, PATRICK MORAN, MITCHELL RIXON



MR ANGELO POLATOS, THOMAS McCANN, CHARLES MAHONY, WILLIAM EMMETT, LACHLAN McMANUS

Orchestra & Percussion



Back Row: NICHOLAS KRAEGEN, LOGAN MEAD, ALEXANDER CROWLEY, DANIEL MACMAHON, SEAN DOOLEY, CHRISTOPHER MALOUF, THOMAS O'BRIEN, EDWARD ROWE, GIANNI MOSELEY, CONOR RIORDAN, Third Row: SIMON KRAEGEN, JONATHAN LEE, ALISTAIR STEPHENSON, BEDE KENNEDY, ANDREW FRASER, HARRY PEPPITT, CHARLES BROAD, JOHN MCNICHOLL, MATTHEW CASTINO, ANDREW COLLIGNON, EDWARD GREY, Second Row: CAMERON ANDERSON, CHARLES CURTIN, CALLUM LEE, ANDREW TAYLOR, TIMOTHY LEUNG, TIMOTHY BUCKLEY, PATRICK MURTON, JAMES WILSON, JARROD RIXON, TOMAS GODLEWSKI, Seated: BRENDAN ROCHE, PATRICK EFFENEY, WILLIAM TAYLOR, MS SUSAN THOMAS, LIAM GLEESON, MR DEV GOPALASAMY, JEREMY FERRER, PHILIP BARTON ,JAMES COLLA, Absent: JONATHAN BLEASEL, HUGH BORTOLOTTI, BARTHOLOMEW HARDY, JULIAN INGHAM, CHARLES LEE, MICHAEL MEAGHER, ALEXANDER SHARPE



PETER NEVILLE, THOMAS BARKL, JAMES COLLA, SEAN DOOLEY, ANDREW COOK, GREGORY MACKEN
Absent: NICHOLAS SOOD

Percussion Quartet & Percussion



MR PETER NEVILLE, JAMES HUNT, LUKAS PERROTT, GWYLIM JOHNSTONE, TYRONE LINDQVIST



ADEN PROSSER, BENJAMIN HAWTIN, MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN, MR PETER NEVILLE, SEAN BEAUMONT, JORDAN SINTRAS ANDREW WELSBY

Regis Concert Band & Rock Band



Back Row: BENJAMIN HAWTIN, GEORDIE LEE, NICHOLAS MEAGHER, PATRICK TEYS, MATTHEW McELHONE, ADRIANO DE LORENZO
Second Row: HENRY SINCLAIR, JAMES HARRINGTON, BENJAMIN GREGORY, ALEC HOPE, STUART GOODMAN, PETER MITCHELL, MARCUS HUGH, JACKSON MARTIN
Seated: ANDREW BOUFFLER, TIMOTHY EGAN, BRADLEY FINNIGAN, MS HILARY TURNBULL, BENJAMIN WATSON, ALEXANDER McNAMEE, LUKE BOUFFLER
Absent: DOMINIC BULLOCK



Top Row: THOMAS DEMPSEY, MR EVAN POWIS, GEORDIE LEE
Bottom Row: DANIEL BOWIE, BENJAMIN BOUVIER-FARRELL, STEVEN GOLJA, CHRISTOPHER SPOONER, ANDREW WELSBY

Sax Quartet & Senior Concert Band



MR RICHARD PERCIVAL, HENRY NORRIS, ANDREW D'AMBROSIO, SAMUEL CARRUTHERS
Absent: JAMES QUIRK



Back Row: LUKE MILDREN, BEDE KENNEDY, MAX DIXON, NICHOLAS KRAEGEN, BRENDAN PETERSEN, ALEXANDER CROWLEY, RONAN O'DRISCOLL, ALEXANDER NG, THOMAS DE ANGELIS, CONOR O'DRISCOLL, Third Row: OLIVER YOUNG, CHRISTOPHER MALOUF, LIAM GLEESON, JOSEPH NEELY, HARRY PEPPITT, WILLIAM CROWLEY, DAMIEN GIBLIN, MATTHEW CASTINO, NICHOLAS MCNAMEE, TIMOTHY BUCKLEY, Second Row: NATHAN ASKEY-DORAN, JULIAN INGHAM, ALEXANDER VIPOND, SEAN LAW, WILLIAM TAYLOR, JAMES WILSON, JOSHUA WILKIE, CAMERON FARRELL, DAMIAN ROCCA, PADDY HOOPER, Seated: BRENDAN ROCHE, KYLE MATHIESON, PATRICK MURTON, Mr BILL KERZELOS (Percussion), HAROLD LAWLESS, Ms MIRELLA DI GIORGIO (Conductor), JAMES SHANNON, MICHAEL CAHILL, WILLIAM NASH
Absent: JAMES WATT, PATRICK STILL, JORDAN GRANTHAM, Mr FRED TINKER (Brass)

Senior Guitar & Stage Band



Back Row: THOMAS CRANDLES, PATRICK HARROWSMITH, STEPHEN MANNA, JOHN TOOK
Seated: CONSTANTINE COSTI, BRENDAN ROCHE, Mr ANGELO POLATOS, ROBERT CARTER, JOSHUA HUNG
Absent: ALEX BARBARA



Back Row: NICHOLAS MCNAMEE, JOHN MCNICHOLL, WILLIAM CROWLEY, ANDREW FRASER, SEAN DOOLEY
Seated: HENRY NORRIS, ANDREW SMITH, MR FRED TINKER, CONSTANTINE COSTI, CHRISTOPHER HAIGH,
Absent: JONATHAN BLEASEL, SAMUEL CARRUTHERS, CHRISTOPHER HARRINGTON, JORDAN HUNT, PATRICK MORAN, MICHAEL MURPHY, WILLIAM NEWNHAM, JAMES QUIRK, MICHAEL DE SILVA, MITCHELL RIXON

String & YEAR 7 Rock



MS LINDSAY IRIK, CAMERON ANDERSON, CHARLES CURTIN, WILLIAM TAYLOR, ANDREW TAYLOR, CONOR RIORDAN



Back Row: TRISTAN TRINGALI, JAMES HAYES, ALESSANDRO BIANCHINO,
Seated: HARRISON WATT, HARRISON STEWART-WEEKS, LACHLAN CROSS, SAMUEL KING, JACK TROPEA



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Summer Sports



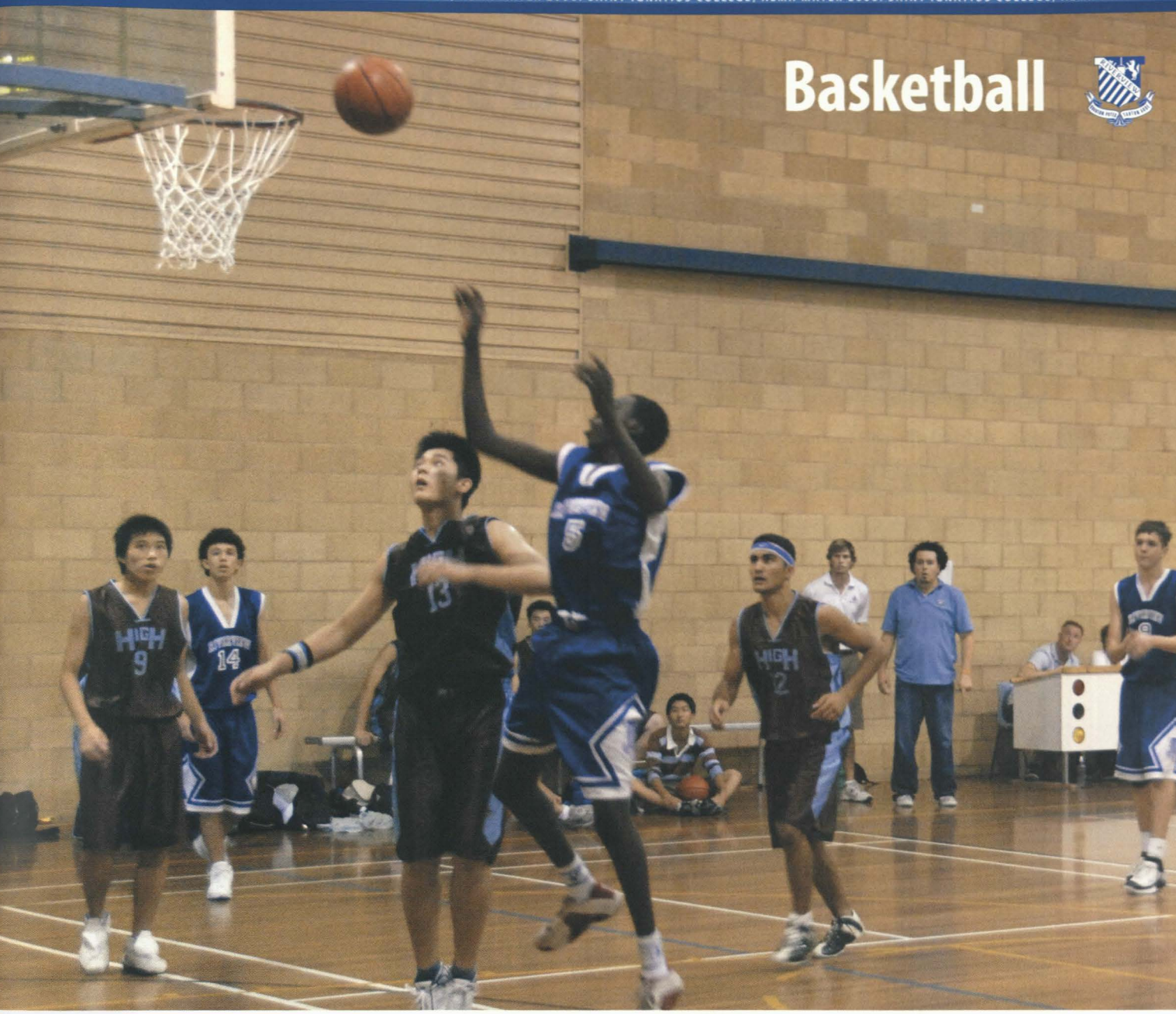
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Basketball



FIRSTS

The success of our season should not be measured in terms of the number of games won or games lost but in how individual players responded to the many demands placed on them. Some had to accept roles which gave them nowhere to hide – they had to be our scorers. Others had to play solid defensive roles which required them to put all their energy into shutting down the many stars on other teams in the competition. Other players had to play the role of the support player and sacrifice individual glory for the sake of the team by passing it off to the scorers in the team. The players who enjoyed themselves the most were the ones who quickly accepted these roles and stepped into their game persona each week with enthusiasm. They were able to step off the court and be proud of the moments when they did their job for the team. I know that as a parent and coach of basketball players one of the hardest things to do is let someone else take on the job of telling your child how to play, what to do, be criticised by someone else and be put under pressure to perform. Making those decisions comes with the territory of coaching and the nature of Basketball means that there are constant opportunities for players to be praised, subbed, be the hero or the villain and to make the crowd jump for joy or groan with sigh that comes with a missed opportunity. This happens in every game and it happens right in front of you. As a parent you play the game with as much emotion as your son and at the end of the game you have to choose that one, or two moments when your son shone and make him see it as the most important part of the game. A coach, though, has to see the entire game, every player, every player in the opposition, every possibility and make decisions constantly as to how to play, who to play, who to match them up against, how much time is left, who is on fouls, and who looks like they are ready to play that day. Not an easy job.

Our points guards this season fluctuated between Matthew Burns, Tom Neal and Justin Manevski. Shooting guards were Sam Diacos and Matteo Lanzetta. Small forwards were Alistair McFarland and Patrick Bell with the bigs rotating between John Paul Daneel, Akoy Akoy and William Robertson. Each player made contributions to every game with Tom Neal and Patrick Bell taking out the awards at the end of season prize giving.

My thanks to Joanne Milling, for stepping up to take on a larger than expected role, as coach, when I took ill during the Christmas holidays. Her preparation for every single training session left some other top coaches that I have learnt from look disinterested.

The harder you fall down, the higher you will bounce back up. Best of luck to the eight boys returning to play next year from the Firsts.

Basketball – 1sts & GPS Rep

AAGPS BASKETBALL COMPETITION TERM 4 2005 AND TERM 1 2006

Round 1 Saturday 15 October
Kings 90 d St. Ignatius 59
(T. Neal 25, M. Burns 9)

Round 2 Saturday 22 October
Newington 93 d St. Ignatius 54
(T. Neal 20, J-P. Daneel 7)

Round 3 Saturday 29 October
St. Josephs 76 d St. Ignatius 50
(T. Neal 12, W. Robertson 11)

Round 4 Saturday 5 November
High 55 d St. Ignatius 53
(T. Neal 12, P. Bell 10)

Round 5 Saturday 12 November
Shore 91 d St. Ignatius 40
(JP. Daneel 10, M. Lanzetta 9)

Round 6 Saturday 19 November
Scots 54 d St. Ignatius 46
(P. Bell 13, T. Neal 10)

Round 7 Saturday 26 November
St. Ignatius 77 d Grammar 66
(P. Bell 16, M. Burns 10, M. Lanzetta 10

Round 8 Saturday 11 February
Kings 98 d St. Ignatius 48
(S. Diacos 14, P. Bell 6)

Round 9 Saturday 18 February
St. Josephs 99 d St. Ignatius 48
(M. Burns 18, W. Robertson 6)

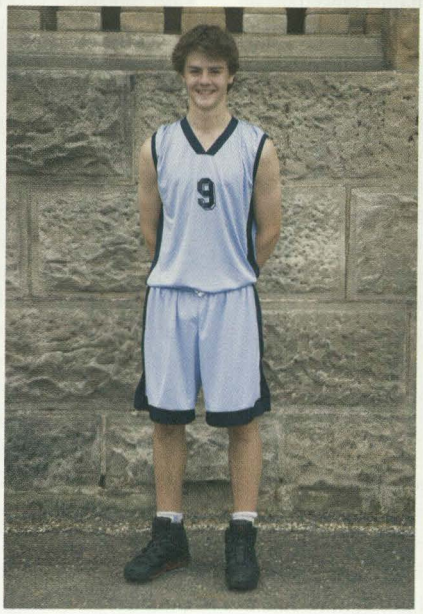
Round 10 Saturday 25 February
Newington 75 d St. Ignatius 51
T. Neal 25, P. Bell 8)

Round 11 Saturday 4 March
Shore 86 d St. Ignatius 41
(P. Bell 12, T. Neal 7)

Round 12 Saturday 11 March
High 74 d St. Ignatius 69
(P. Bell 18, T. Neal 17)

Round 13 Saturday 18 March
Grammar 61 d St. Ignatius 57
(P. Bell 19, J. Manevski 16)

Round 14 Saturday 25 March
Scots 80 d St. Ignatius 58
S. Diacos 11, P. Bell 9)



Tom Neal

Basketball – 1sts



Tom Neal – 1sts team in action

Raschke Cup	4th February 2006			
Pool B				
Shore	34	d	High	15
St. Josephs	35	d	**St. Ignatius**	**20**
St. Josephs	36	d	High	11
Shore	41	d	**St. Ignatius**	**24**
St. Ignatius	**40**	d	High	33
Shore	32	d	St. Josephs	30
FINAL				
Kings	28	d	Shore	27



Mr Thompson coaching the 1sts

FIRST GRADE TABLE

Final	Placing	Played	Won	Lost	For	Against	Points
1	Kings	14	12	2	1247	797	26
2	Shore	14	11	3	1090	822	25
3	Newington	14	9	5	993	763	23
3	Scots	14	9	5	846	864	23
5	St. Josephs	14	8	6	1005	797	22
6	Grammar	14	4	10	780	1160	18
7	High	14	2	12	775	1184	16
8	St. Ignatius	14	1	13	751	1098	15

Basketball – 2nds



Teamwork – 2nds coach Mr Winters

SECONDS

Report written by Richard Walsh

Coaches: Mr Bernie Winters and Mr Daniel Martinez

Team Members: Jackson Aldridge, Drew Collins, Geoff Goddard, Murray Hansen, Mark Jeppesen, Malcolm Lynch, Nick Martinez, Scott Van Munster, Geoff Ternes, Richard Walsh.

The seconds basketball 2006 were an immensely successful team, unlucky to lose close games in the latter part of GPS competition season subsequently costing the season. The team was a mixture of seniors to year 9's creating a diverse mateship that stemmed throughout the season. The team successfully finished the first part of the season in first place and steamed into the Rashke cup where the team was successful in defeating, St. Joseph's, Scots, Newington and in a spectacular final Shore, where the team came from behind to win by 9 points. This was an amazing feat of teamwork and perseverance. With building confidence, the team started the second half of the season first term 2006 with a successful victory over the Kings School and then St. Joseph's with confidence and passion showed by many of the senior boys such as Geoff Goddard, Murray Hansen and Malcolm Lynch. Moving into the crucial game against the Shore School the team led by 20-8 at quarter time and looked "Furiosus" as Mr Danny Martinez put it, every thing was coming together. Through the progression of the game the score was turning up and down and Shore played catch up. Players, Geoff Goddard, Richard Walsh and Jackson Aldridge were fouled out after superb performances having dire effects on the team and its performance. It came down to the last 5 seconds where the team attempted a three point play which failed. Although the premiership was lost, the team grew in spirit and showed true mateship. The team consisted of a range of boys from differing years, Jackson Aldridge the youngster hit the ground running and found his feet as he proved a consistent player who had the ability to nail shots from all over the court and prove a game winner not only in skills but his personality which was fundamental in the team's success. Drew Collins proved a menace under the ring and showed his talents which were growing throughout the season as his confidence grew, surely a prospect for the future. Nick Martinez on many occasions showed his awesome jump shot and cool under pressure attitude which proved crucial in his game. Scott Van Munster, an inspiration to the players with his positive attitude at trainings and sportsmanship during games. Geoff Ternes with his very unique style of play was crucial in many victories and he will be remembered for his footwork in the key and original style. Geoff Goddard was an exceptional player leading with his enthusiasm, talk and athletic ability to take the ball from one end to the other dazzling defence and scoring many points consistently. Murray Hansen, an amazing dribbler and defender was very significant in the many victories with his talk in attack and defence as well as his three point shots. Mark Jeppesen, was an aggressive player who had passion and determination to win and play to his ability, Mark most notably scored 12 points against Shore and showed his power in the key. Malcolm Lynch, was a natural talent who was far beyond any defender in the competition where he constantly dazed opposition and team mates with his drives and three point shots. Richard Walsh the captain led from the front and showed aggression and passion for his team mates as well as skill in the key using power to work past defenders. Mitchell Dawson and Ed Bailey proved to be very good players and we were very grateful for their efforts when required. The seconds' success and comraderie would not be without the hard work of the coaches Mr Bernie Winters and Mr Danny Martinez who worked endless hours and afternoons to fine tune the team. Bernie and Danny were inspiration in their knowledge of the game as well as their attitude toward the boys and the team. Also the crucial work of Mr Chris Baxter (MIC) and those involved with coaching and organisation. Many thanks must also go to our parents who supported us throughout the season and we are very appreciative of their efforts.



Malcolm Lynch rises high

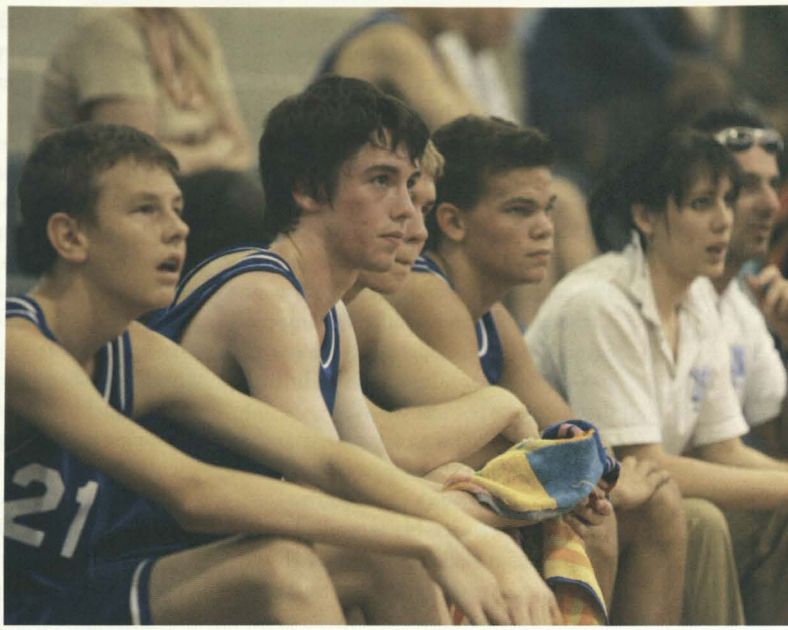
Basketball – 3rds

THIRDS

The 3rds had a mixed season with most games being hard fought affairs and the result in the balance until the end. The attitude of the boys on game day was always very determined and their desire to do well undenied. Training was always far more light-hearted and without the same motivation but the boys seemed to enjoy themselves.

Mallory Barnes and Sam Williams were younger members of the team with great desire at all times and displayed a positive attitude and skills to match. David Constable added great agility to the team and would cover the court in remarkable style. Simon Mears and James Nicholson were two of our big men who developed throughout the season and were solid throughout. These younger boys left the flashy stuff to the more senior team members such as Ed Bailey, George Locke and Brett Constantine who, while playing hard, led a crowd pleasing style of play in the manner of the Harlem Globetrotters. Matt Benjamin had his ups and downs and on his day could be one of the dominant players in the competition.

Thanks go to Murray Hansen for his assistance with the coaching and to Jo Milling for her invaluable tactical assistance at games.



3rds team bench



David Constable - 3rds playmaker



Ms Joanne Milling – 3rds coach

Basketball – 4ths

FOURTHS

Report written by Mr John Newey

Coach: Mr John Newey

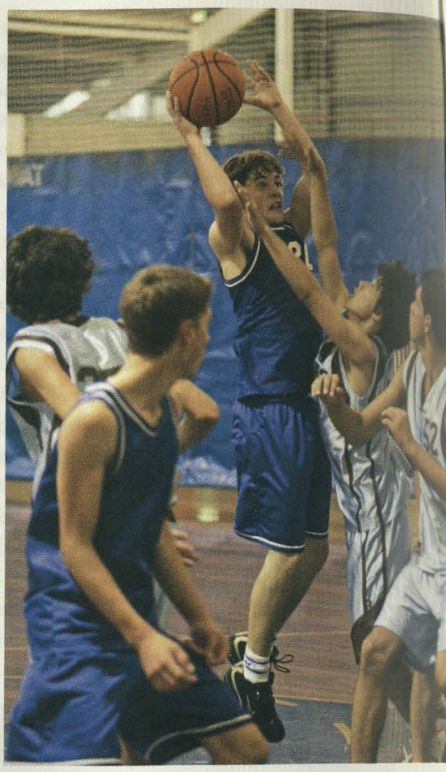
Team Members: James Daly, Harry Jarrett Kane Hayes, Thomas Lowden, Lukas Perrott, Benjamin Williams, Christopher Gagliardi, Nicholas Cheung, David Hickey, Hugo Kuan, Thomas Krawiec.

The 2005-6 Basketball season saw the 4ths enjoy a respectable amount of success. The team was renowned for its competitive nature, and the prosperity on the court was largely due to the individual brilliance that each player contributed.

James Daly has a great understanding of the game and was able to articulate this to his peers. He was a very effective defender and leader. He controlled the team's offence well at point-guard. Kane Hayes was particularly effective in defence and very handy on the fast break. He was the fastest player in the team. Lukas Perrott grew in confidence and became quite successful with both his defensive game and shooting as did Christopher Gagliardi who became a rebound specialist. They both combined well with David Hickey who went on to become the team's highest scorer and the team's "Most Valuable Player".

Harry Jarrett became quite successful with the fast break and lay-up. He combined well with Thomas Lowden, the "Most Improved Player" whose ability to drive through a gap and shoot goals became a specialty. Ben Williams too, scored many goals from the fast break and lay-up. His defence was always solid. Nicholas Cheung was most effective close to the backboard. He developed as a leader amongst his team mates and worked well with Hugo Kuan who always gave his best on the court. Thomas Krawiec joined the team from the thirds. He was very versatile, being able to play in several key positions which helped secure several victories during the season.

The team succeeded with good wins and many close games. Our loyal spectators were always entertained and like the players, enjoyed the season.



Jumping for the ring



Mr Newey and 4ths bench

Basketball – 5ths

FIFTHS

Report written by: Mr Don Gock
Coach: Mr Don Gock
Team Members:
Captain: Mitchell Bye, Point Guard
Vice Captain: Jason Meek, Point Guard
Forwards: Andrew Frawley, Lachlan Biancardi, Tom Noel, Adam Ahern, Matt Ghisla
Guards: James O'Brien, Will Doyle, Sam Wall, Kerry Lane
Best and Fairest: Jason Meek
Most Improved: Sam Wall

The Fifths season was a successful one for a number of reasons. In Term Four we lost to both Saint Joseph's College and Shore School and had close wins playing The Scots College and Newington. In Term One we lost only one game to The Kings School and had convincing wins in all of our other games.

Our games with Shore School and Newington showed the tenacity of our team as the scores were very close throughout the first half. In these low scoring games there was a lot of physical contact and fouls. It wasn't until the latter part of the second half that the boys were able to overcome their rivals with constant pressure at the keyhole in both offence and defence. Both games proved to be very tough and it was a credit to our team that they played as a team and were able to combine their plays to score at crucial times.

The team owes a lot of our success to our Captain, Mitchell Bye and Vice Captain, Jason Meek, whose tactical advice, enthusiasm and skill in bringing the ball up the court provided many opportunities for the team. Our forwards worked tirelessly in offence to rebound and score at every opportunity. Andrew was fouled out so many times in our early games and he was his own harshest critic. This was partly because he was a targeted player on the court, and in a way he was complimented by his opposing players. Tom always gave his best, whether driving for the basket or rebounding and offloading the ball to his team mates. He was ably supported by Lachlan, whose brilliance in the keyhole brought many points throughout the season. Lachlan would have scored three baskets per game. Adam matured as the season progressed and he was a steading influence in the forwards as he drove to the basket or rebounded the ball. His important baskets at crucial times in the latter part of the games were both demoralising for the opposition and lifted the play of his team mates. Matthew with his style of play was a little disconcerting for his opposing player as they had to predict what he was about to do and keep up with his court coverage.

In defence, Sam marshalled and organised our players in and around the keyhole, saving many point scoring opportunities and quite often he would steal the ball and send it down the court to Mitchell, Jason or James to score an easy basket. James was always keen to mark an opposing player and took great delight in spoiling their play, he was typical of the unselfish style of play that characterised every member of the team. Will was another player who always played to team orders and generally played to the strengths of others. He grew in confidence as the season progressed and was always an enthusiastic participant at training and games. Kerry was always keen to get court time. He would typically run around the court relentlessly after the ball and on many occasions was able to steal it and make a drive down the court to the basket. He was a great support player and backup for other members of the team.

The boys whilst almost undefeated had a great season. They were commended on their efforts as the MIC of Basketball, Mr Chris Baxter recognised their season as the most successful of all the Open teams.

It was a pleasure to coach such a skilful, competent and cohesive group of boys. They brought much pleasure to their parents and themselves through their sportsmanship and the spirit in which they played. It was a pleasure coaching them.



Shooting for a score


In control on the court

Basketball – 7ths



SEVENTHS

Report written by Mrs Therese Herborn

Coach: Mrs Therese Herborn

Team:

Jarred Bambridge, Oliver Clarke- Most Valued Player (C),
Dean Curnow, Patrick Moran, Luke Pittorino, Oliver Stenmark
Sven von Sperl,
Nathan Vaz (Most Improved Player)
Sean Wood (Injured)

It was a mixed season for the team, with several wins, many near wins and the unfortunate losses. We had good talent to have more successes during the season, however, some unlucky opportunities with the ball not dropping in the basket, seemed to be the fate of many a game.

The Term Four games of the season were the most successful, with wins playing King's and Newington. Oliver Clarke displayed his offensive and jump shot talents, scoring the most points for the team during the entire season. He was awarded Most Valued Player for the team, a well deserved achievement indeed. Luke Pittorino was radical with his rebound prowess and saved many points being scored by the opposition. Dean Curnow was eager to be involved in every play, and helped motivate the team to change game tactics when needed.

Sven von Sperl was swift around the court and was very useful in defence as well as scoring many points with his lay- ups. Oliver Stenmark, a great all-rounder, was able to out wit the opposition with his quick agility around the court, and showed his flexibility with defence and offensive moves. JarredBambridge, another valuable member of the team, was quick up the line and defended the key admirably. He also scored many points for the team, again showing his all round skills. Nathan Vaz, who scored many points and taking advantage of his height, worked at improving with his jumping and offensive skills throughout the season. Nathan was deservedly awarded the Most Improved Player for the team, and he intends to continue this improvement into the next season.

Patrick Moran, a marvel up the middle, was a tactical player who read the game well and saved many points with his interceptions and quick thinking. Sean Wood was recovering from an injury and was missed during the season.

The team played hard and showed great team spirit and respect for the opposition.

This team had the talent and the spirit to enjoy the season, and given some extra work on accuracy, I am confident for better things next season.



Basketball – 8ths

EIGHTHS

Report written by Ms. Kate Howarth

Coach: Ms. Kate Howarth

The Open 8ths proved to be a very determined and social team. Although the season wasn't one filled with glorious results, each and every game the boys played hard and played with 100% commitment. The team consisted of:

Alexander Cantori – Alexander is a strong player who played well in both defence and attack. He could always be counted on to play the ball fast up the court. Whilst Alexander is a quiet player, his commitment to the team never faltered.

Timothy Higgins – Timothy is a very strong basketball player who could have easily played at a higher level but chose not to. He is very strong in attack and was often the top scorer for the team in games. He is a very dedicated player who has a great drive to win every week.

Thomas Lowrey – Thomas is a player who has a strong commitment to the team and always turned up to training and games. Thomas' strengths were in defence and his ability to capture the ball from a rebound and regain possession for the team was invaluable.

Stephen Mesa – Stephen is a very strong player whose game improved considerably throughout the season. He is an all rounder and is very valuable in both attack and defence. His ability to score points when they are most needed was an invaluable asset to the team.

Christopher Rooney – Christopher was a great player in defence and could often be counted on to break down the oppositions play. He is a friendly player who played for the team spirit and enjoyed himself every game.

Mitchell Teudt – Mitchell was a strong player who played with vigour. Unfortunately Mitchell's season ended early with a knee injury and he only managed to play a couple of games with the team.

Luke Tsolakides – Luke was the winner of the best & fairest award for the team and this was displayed in each and every game. Luke plays with a strong commitment and passion for the game. He is also very strong in attack and was often one of the top scorers for the game.

Date	Opposition	Result	Top Scorers
22/10/05	Newington	47-13 Win	S. Manna 15, S. Mesa 10
29/10/05	St Josephs	34-39 Loss	S. Mesa 14 / J. Fennel 10
12/11/05	Shore	15-20 Loss	A. Cantori 6 / L. Tsolakides 4
19/11/05	Scots	14-34 Loss	L. Tsolakides 6 / S. Mesa 4
26/11/05	Sydney Grammar	25-19 Win	T. Higgins 6 / T. Lowrey 6
11/2/06	Kings	29-11 Win	T. Higgins 8 / L. Tsolakides 8
18/2/06	St Josephs	17-22 Loss	T. Lowrey 6 / T. Higgins 4
25/2/06	Newington	47-25 Win	T. Higgins 18 / L. Tsolakides 10
4/3/06	Shore	39-27 Win	T. Higgins 10 / L. Tsolakides 6
11/3/06	Sydney Boys	36-39 Loss	S. Mesa 13 / T. Lowrey 7
18/3/06	Sydney Grammar	30-28 Win	L. Tsolakides 16 / T. Lowrey 8
25/3/06	Scots	3619 Win	T. Lowrey 12 / S. Mesa 6





Basketball – 16A

16A

Report written by Mr N Godsell

Coach: Mr Nick Godsell

Whilst their season was played over two terms, this team was almost a tale of two cities. In term Four basketball the team had to fight through adversity through unfortunate yet unavoidable circumstances. Injuries, absence during the Year Nine Challenge, and other such factors occasionally saw the team having as few as five players to field on a given game day. Despite the challenges, the team managed to tread water and keep a respectable record, whilst giving utmost effort in each game. In Term One this year, the season certainly improved with some significant efforts.

Finally having the full complement of players training together and healthy, a dominant Term evolved. The 16As would always find that extra gear, either lifting above their opposition, or turning to their mental toughness to win whenever, wherever they were challenged. To their credit, all ten players accepted and thrived in their individual roles.

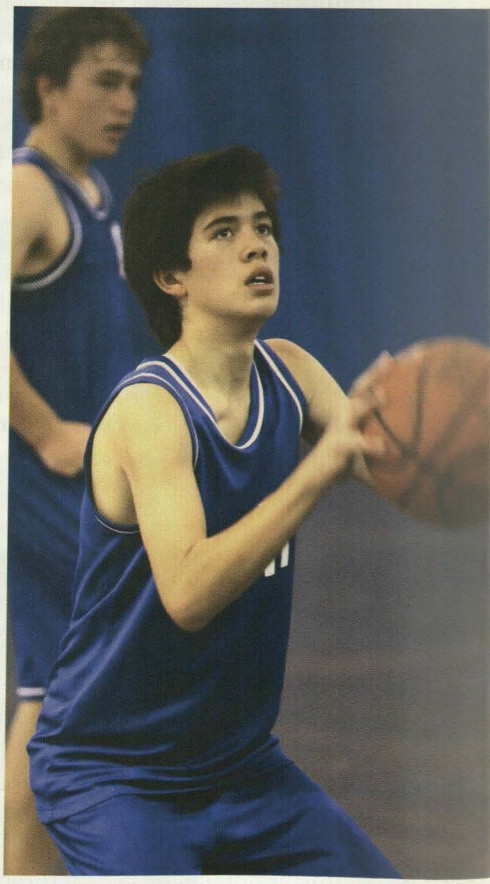
The point guard position was ably filled by Steve Kalyk whose strength and ball sense allowed him to break down opposing defences and create easy shots for his team-mates around the basket. He was backed up by Tom Mort who could change the tempo and accelerate the running game to the detriment of opponents who lacked quickness.

Shooting guard Conrad Hor displayed a myriad of skills with a smooth shooting stroke from the perimeter, wily drives to the basket, deceptive passing, and the ability to pull up in transition and shoot the dagger. Nick Mallett came off the bench providing the fire to Conrad's ice. Nick gave the team an aggressive defensive stopper who wouldn't back down from anyone.

Swingman Matt Taylor would always start the game fast with his aggressive running game nicely balanced with his perimeter attack, relentless all the way. Despite having the first half of the season lost to a bone fracture, swing forward Adam Bowers turned on his silky skills for the stretch run of the season. Too tall for small forwards, too quick for power forwards, and too skilful for either, Adam always provided a strength in our team's favour. Power forward Matthew Stenmark stood up, driving the team by example and being the vocal leader. Matt did all the hard work and gave the team whatever it needed on occasion, be it a key rebound, a defensive stop, a steal, making the extra pass or perhaps a much needed score. Jayden Bedford proved to be our mainstay for scoring points. Truly a luxury to have such a potent scorer coming off the bench, Jayden could create his own shot out of thin air, repeatedly frustrating opponent who were helpless to combat it. The pivot position was Kir Deng, who had the ability to dominate around the basket at either end of the court.His shot blocking, rebounding and post moves proved a headache to opponents who tried to match up, who were then further blown away with his blinding speed. Matthew Ahearn came off the bench as the consummate role-playing big man, giving valuable minutes of mature, mistake-free basketball. Rebounding, passing, running the lanes for the easy scores, great positional defence; all features of a very consistent and determined squad of players.



Mr Nick Godsell and 16As



Conrad Hor 16s player

Basketball – 16B

16B

Report written by Mr Nick Godsell

Coach: Mr Nick Godsell

The 16Bs embodied the definition of a hard-nosed, tightly knit team. Their special skill was hard work and they did make it work for them. Taking a few games to combine and find their feet in this age group as well as coping with the Year 9 Challenge interrupting early season preparation – the Bs finally started carving out an identity for themselves as the season progressed. After a couple of close losses in Term Four, the team made a concerted effort to be more consistent and determined in Term One. The results were very good and we remained undefeated in Term One this year.

The identity that was finally shining through was that of a team – reminiscent of the Sydney Kings' teams of the early 90's – always finding a way to pull out the win in the final few minutes, whether it came from a burst of scoring when required to put them over the top, or a staunch defensive stand to squeeze their opponents out of the game at the end. The results were always close, and that was just a strong reflection of the maturity and mental toughness that the players were able to draw on.

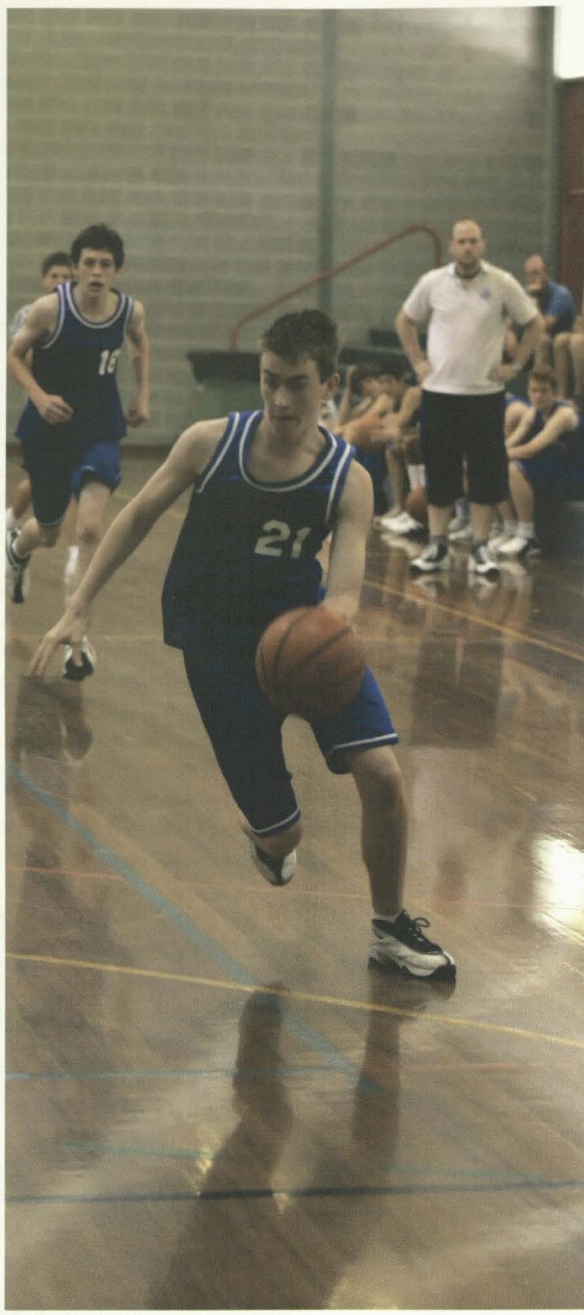
Dave McKalyk ran the team from the point position, using speed, deft passing, and superior court vision to drive the team, whilst often knocking down the unexpected opponent to keep defences honest. Nick Hill was the emotional leader of the team, firing up his comrades and laying his body on the line with his relentless drives to the basket.

At the off-guard spot, Matthew Emmett was the lockdown defender who would run and run, shutting down and opposition scorer and then running the lanes to keep an impressive transition game up-tempo with his finishing ability. Adam Cougar gave the opposition a variety of looks throughout the game, as a pesky ball-hawking defender, a lightning-fast transition player, and a deceptively deadly pull-up jump shooter.

Jesse Martin didn't only play the small forward with aplomb, he also played both guard spots. His all-round game always provided match-up dilemmas for opponents. Bede Kennedy played positively and quite aggressively, with a determined physical style that always saw him get right back up whenever knocked down. Ben Murphy used his versatility to confound opponents by doing whatever was required to win games. Disruptive open court defence, shot blocking, capable ball-handling, passing and the ability to get the ball to the basket – he was the team's point-power-forward. Will Roberts also held down the power forward spot, muscling for baskets, boxing out, drawing fouls and getting to the free throw line; he would often help the team get off to a fast start.

Filling the pivot spot was Jasper McClain, specialising in tough rebounding and shot-blocking around the basket, he would assert that the paint was his and would make sure opponents knew it. He was complemented by Xavier McCoy, who brought a blend of athleticism, length, and unconventionally creative moves around the basket. When Xavier had his head in the game, he could be unstoppable.

The Term One results showed 8 wins from 8 games, and a collection of 1, 2, and 3-point victories… the Bs showed that they had learned much throughout the season and showed significant improvement



16B attacking play



16B go down court



Bede Kennedy

Basketball – 16C

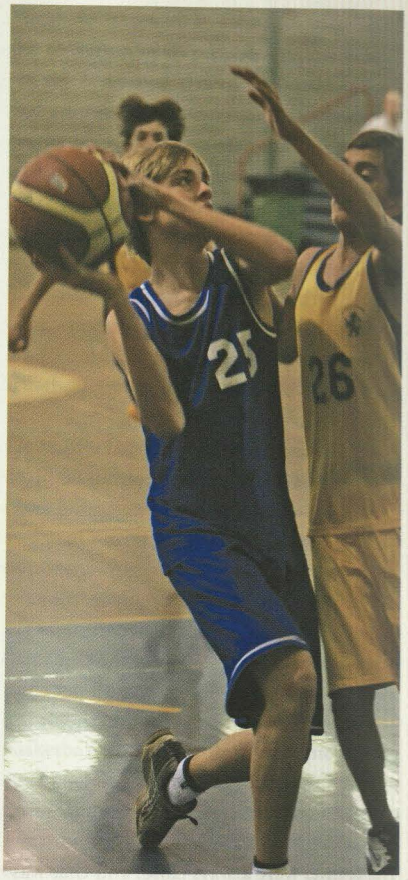
16C

Report written by
Miss Jenny Richardson

Coach: Miss Jenny Richardson

The team began the season in 2005 with Miss Fiona Ward as coach, however she left the College at the end of the school year and I took over from the beginning of 2006. Overall the season was very successful with 8 wins, 3 losses and 1 draw. Ben Carollo played a few games but sat out the 2006 season with injury. Nick Jamieson led the team by example with his consistent performance on the court and presence at training sessions. The quiet Chris Bull was always present at training, making the most out of the Thursday morning sessions to improve his skills which reflected in his game on the court. Tom Hopkins sometimes found it difficult to get from the boarding house to the basketball courts but still managed to be one of the top scorers for many of our games. Lawrence Barker was punctual, reliable and a solid player on the court. His consistent play all over the court caused problems for many opponent and created opportunities for team mates in offense. Tim Diacos made every effort to be at training on time and was a crucial member of the team. He appeared in the top scorers list for a number of games and worked hard at rebounds under the ring in defense. Jacob Stevens was a quiet, unassuming player who made the most of the opportunities created by his team mates and top scored in a number of games. Chris Ratcliffe was a solid player throughout the season, bringing the ball down the court and creating opportunities in offense. Matthew Fitzgerald began in the 16D but through his strong on court performances finished the season in the 16C. Robert Rose joined the team in Term 1 of 2006 and had an immediate impact with his accuracy under the ring, and helped lead the team to 4 straight victories at the end of the season.

Thank you must go to Nick Godsell for running the skills sessions on Thursday mornings, which worked to improve the skills of the students and the results on the court began to show towards the end of the season. I would like to thank the boys for an enjoyable season and wish them all the best in the Open's Basketball in the 2006/2007 season.



Holding onto the ball

A SUMMARY OF THE 2005/2006 SEASON'S RESULTS

Date	Opponent	Win/Loss/Draw	Final Score	Top Scorers
22/10/05	NC	LOSS	23-21	C.Bull/L.Parker
29/10/05	SJC	WIN	20-17	T.Diacos
5/11/05	DID NOT PLAY			
12/11/05	SHORE	DRAW	31-31	J.Stevens/ T.Diacos
19/11/05	TSC	WIN	52-8	C.Bull
26/11/05	SGS	LOSS	32-39	T.Hopkins/T.Diacos/ N.Jamieson
11/2/06	TKS	WIN	25-10	J.Stevens/L.Parker
18/2/06	SJC	WIN	25-18	J.Stevens/T.Hopkins
25/2/06	NC	LOSS	19-23	N/A
4/3/06	SHORE	WIN	45-11	R.Rose/T.Hopkins
11/3/06	SHS	WIN	33-21	R.Rose/T.Hopkins
18/3/06	SGS	WIN	23-20	N/A
25/3/06	TSC	WIN	29-26	N.Jamieson/R.Rose

Basketball – 16D & 16E

16D

Report written by Mr. Paul Achmar

Coach: Mr. Paul Achmar

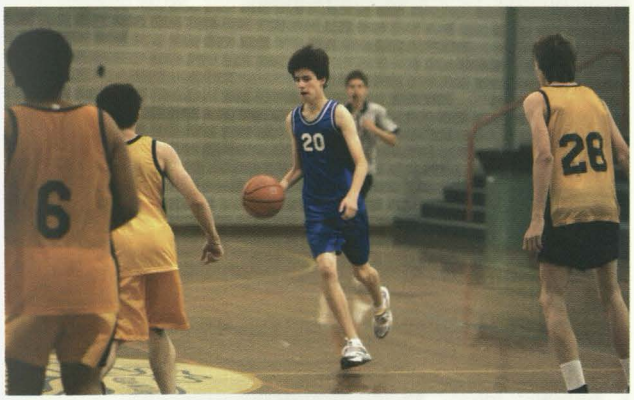
The 16Ds basketball team had an enjoyable season, although it was met with a number of disruptions. Taking over the position of team coach in Term 1, Mr Achmar's attempts to jazz up the team were initially met with some hesitation from the boys.

The first game of 2006 against Joey's ended with a close victory for our View boys, with a final score of 25 to 22, thanks to Matthew Fitzgerald, Joshua Wylkie and Sean Law, our three top scorers for that match. Unfortunately, the team's winning streak fizzled as the 16Ds lost the remaining five games in the season.

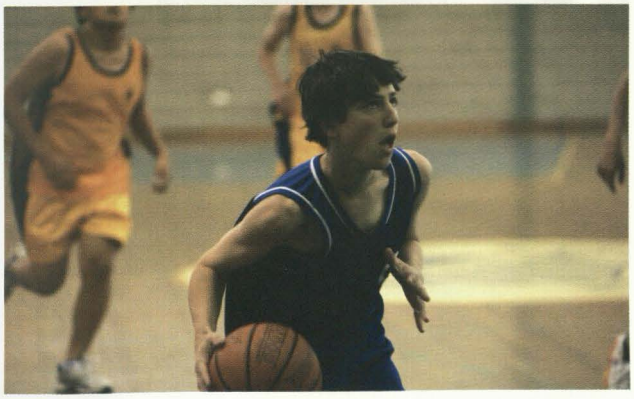
The boys' enthusiasm was unaltered, however, and they played with a fiery passion that left many of our opponents trembling in their boots. Frank Pacetta, top scorer of our game against SHS, did not let the final score of 18 to 26 alter his enthusiasm.

Ajang Akoy and Daniel Gormley, top scorers against Newington College gave their opponents a run for their money, in true Riverview spirit, ending the game with a narrow loss of 33 to 27. Again, the 16Ds showed themselves as young gentlemen.

The 16Ds basketball team players should be congratulated on a successful season. Their level of effort was huge and each week we saw teamwork, good sportsmanship and elements of everything a Jesuit education provides both in their interactions with themselves, their opponents, coaches and referees. Congratulations boys on a fantastic season!



In control



Ready to shoot

16E

Report written by: Daniel MacMahon

Coach: Glenn Murphie

Team:

Daniel MacMahon, Ben Testa, Matt McKay, Michael Jones, Jacob Sperry, Bart Glasheen, Marty Corcoran, Adam Abdi, Felix Auzou, Chris De Silva, Sean Law, Joseph Lenehan, Stefan Gugliemino, Justin Lloyd, Alex Unmack

The season was great, the team even better. Truly, the games of the 16E's last season was really something too watch. I can't remember any game where we went onto the court without a comfortable image of victory. This is due largely to a great team.

A lot of praise goes to what our coach- Glen Murphie- called: the dynamic duo, otherwise known as Ben Testa and Matt McKay. These guys would give the opposition a run for their money, right to the very end. Running up the court with their fancy footy/basketball passes really did give us the edge on Scots, Grammar and Shore.

But of course, victory would not have been sealed without the rest of the mob and the endless training sessions they put in. Blokes like Sean Law, Guglielmino and MacMahon who practised every night with the boarders in the Gartlan were able to show their perfected talent each Saturday with great effect.

But most importantly, the best attribute of the 16E's, was their ability to take time to be serious, yet still have fun. For most of our wins we got the run for our money; But there was the odd few where there was room for a couple of halfway shots. This unique attitude combined with the skills of the players ensured a successful season for the 16E's.



Matt McKay in flight

Basketball – 15A

15A

Report written by: Michael Dempsey

Coach: Mr.Peter Wakeling

Team

Michael Dempsey, Morgan Fahey, Edward Hardman, Joss Hickey, Alex Scardino, Jono Scardino, Simon Parsons, Tim Pascoe, Toby Machart, David Kelly

The 15A's basketball team had one of the best seasons ever. Our only disappointments were losing to Newington twice and a close game resulting in a draw with Shore. During the season, there were changes in the team. New players moved into the side and changes were made based on the performance of individual players. This didn't affect how we played each game as every player in the side was committed to the team.

Throughout the season every player was committed to playing and training 100% whilst backing their ability and applying it to the task ahead. We were all in it together from the start, through thick or thin. We never criticised anyone if they made a mistake, instead, we encouraged them to do their best and not to worry about any misfortune they may have encountered during the game.

The 15A's didn't have a team captain this season - we didn't need one - we were all captains leading by example as we were encouraged to do. The following players contributed to this great season:-

Morgan Fahey and Tim Pascoe playing the centre position scoring points in the post and around the key area. They ensured possession by over powering the opposition by obtaining the all important rebounds.

Jonathan Scardino and Michael Dempsey playing power forwards also scored mid range points and gathered in many rebounds. Edward Hardman, David Kelly and Simon Parsons playing the wing and were continually shooting 3 pointers and nailing them! This created great excitement and helped to rattle the opposition on many occasions. Joss Hickey, Toby Machart and Alex Scardino shared the role of point and off guard excellently. They were able to control the tempo of the game whilst maintaining pressure on the opposing guards when required stealing a number of balls and providing very consistent defence.

Floyd Higgins and Elliot Johnson were also regular members of the team and they were able to make valuable contributions during the season.

We must give a very special thank you to our coach Mr.Peter Wakeling who helped all of us play to the best of our ability. He also improved our team and individual games by teaching us new ways of defence and attack. So thank you for everything!



Mr Wakeling 15A Coach



Controlled and balance

Basketball – 15B

15B

Report written by: Mr. Dom Pascoe

Coach: Mr. Dom Pascoe

Team: Michael Askey-Doran, James Dawson, Elliot Fahey, Floyd Higgins, Elliot Johnson, Michael Lanzetta, Tom Macken, Sam Gillespie, Nikias Tellidis, Callum Walker

The 2005/06 undefeated 15B's possessed a team full of future champions. Week in week out, these 11 young lads dazzled the opposition, crowd, coaches and referees alike with their tenacity and competitiveness.

The highlights of the season were not the cricket scores we reached, but the way the team stuck together as a unit.

Tom Macken, our MVP directed players around the court like pieces on a chess board and managed to pull down rebounds against some of the biggest 15 year olds around. Elliot Johnson, or EJ, was great on the fast break and was always able to find his team mates with a perfectly executed pass.

Nick Tellidis' flamboyant attitude will be sorely missed. Michael Lanzetta was our intimidator on the court.

Callum Walker racked up scores of points on the fast break showing his impressive ball skills and how we could make plays out of thin air. Floyd Higgins, who joined us from the A's showed every week why he was there in the first place. He was unstoppable with ball in hand.

I poached a rising star by the name of Sam Gillespie, otherwise known as "Shaq", from a lower team after he showed he had a bigger heart than anyone else on the court.Sam developed more and more every week through hard work and proved to be very dependable.

We were blessed to have some of the biggest guys in the competition on our side who were invaluable in the paint. James Dawson received the "Most Improved" award for his consistent efforts throughout the season. He is definitely a player to watch for the coming years. Elliot Fahey, between stints in the A's, dominated every opposition he came across. An intimidating figure on the court, Elliot was very much a leader of the boys. Marcus Luchess was astounding in defence – his long arms could swat anything that came his way and his loud voice scared many a spectator. Michael Askey- Doran always managed to back up for the early Saturday morning games, Aske improved during the season and stepped up when we needed him most.

It was a pleasure to coach this fine group of young rising stars. The boys trained hard, played well and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the entire season. I'd like to thank the boys for entertaining the spectators and the coach each Saturday, and congratulate them on a truly amazing undefeated season. Thanks for the memories.



Ball control down the court

Basketball – 15C

15C

Report written by Mr Morgan Dunn, Edward Richards, James O'Driscoll

Coach: Mr. Dunn

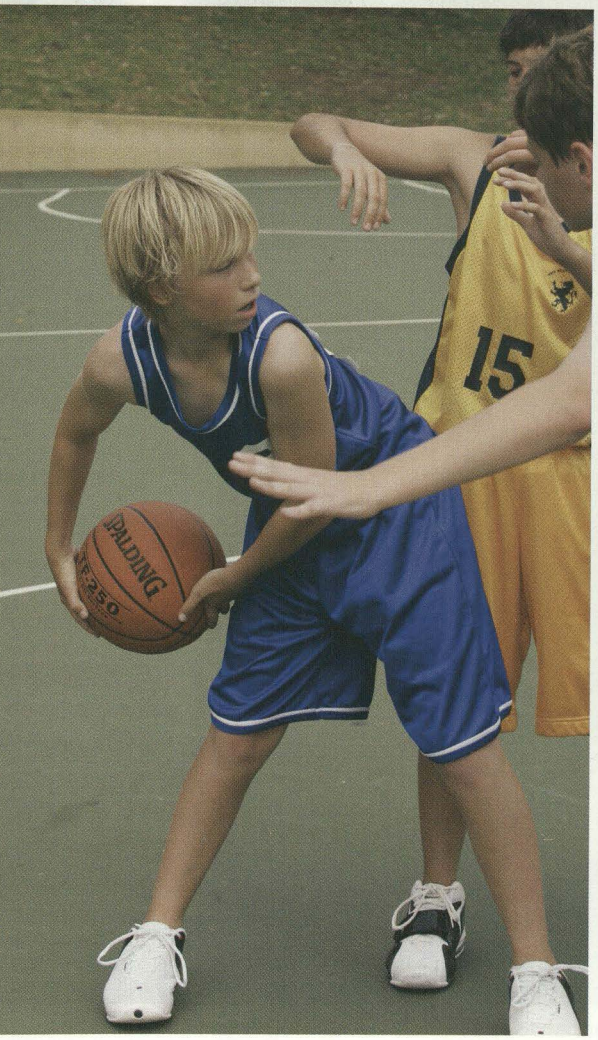
Team: William Barclay, Patrick Fox, Nikolas Francis, Jonathan Shuttleworth, James O'Driscoll, Edward Richards, Povilas Pullinen, Thomas Murphy, Vincent Ryan, Tobias Von Sperl, Declan Sullivan

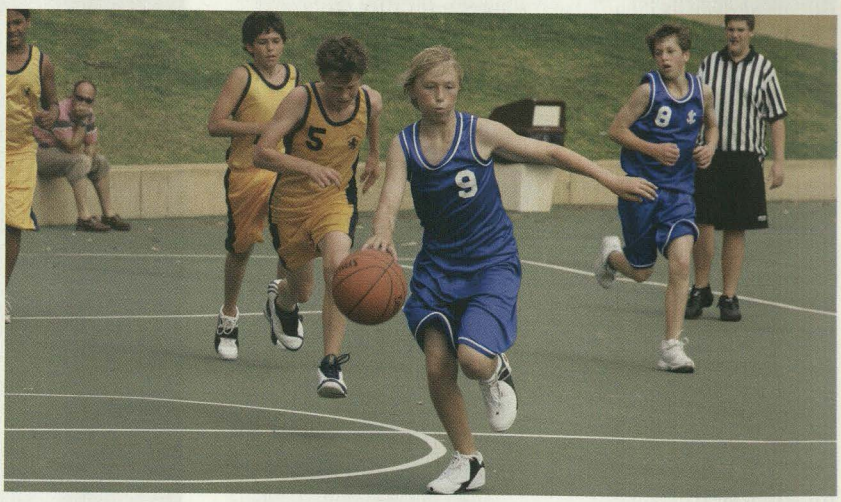
The 15C's motto was based around a famous quote once said by Mohammed Ali, "I run on the road long before I dance under the light". This clearly represented the mind set of all the members of this mighty team. They trained hard and played even harder. Many hours were spent sweating and slaving away on the courts, mastering their skills in the fine art of Basketball.

The team had a mixed season of both wins and losses. However, it isn't the amount of games won or loss we celebrate, it is the coming together of fine young men to become a fantastic team. They were not a team of champions, but a champion team. They all contributed in their own way. At the end of the day, the encouragement, positivity and friendship were the key elements that made the 15C's the memorable team they were.

Our team consisted of 11 committed members. Nik Francis always managed to pull off inspirational swats that lifted the spirit of the team. Patrick Fox was a real leader among our team and was one of the most common scorers. Tobias Von Sperl was a great scorer pulling off excellent shots throughout the season. Vincent Ryan had a great fast break and always managed to get past the first defender and dribble his way to the basket. Will Barclay, one of the fastest and strongest players on the team, collected the rebounds and put the ball straight back in the hoop to get us to many a crucial victory. Another amazing player for our team was Declan Sullivan who was so often under the basket to get us the rebound. Tom Murphy was always on fire, literally, scoring left, right and center following up with dogged determination on defense. Jonathan Shuttleworth, was a hectic scorer and had a lot of knowledge about positional play and strategy which really came in handy against many teams. Next in line was Povilas Pullinen, Povi was a valuable asset to our team putting in much hard work in both defense and attack. Ed Richards created many goal scoring opportunities and defended well. James O'Driscoll was instrumental in our defensive play with countless steal and rebounds.

Over the course of the year the boys realised that winning is not the most important aspect of sport. The most important aspect is that you play to the best of your ability and with humility and graciousness. It was an absolute pleasure to be associated with such wonderful young sportsman.







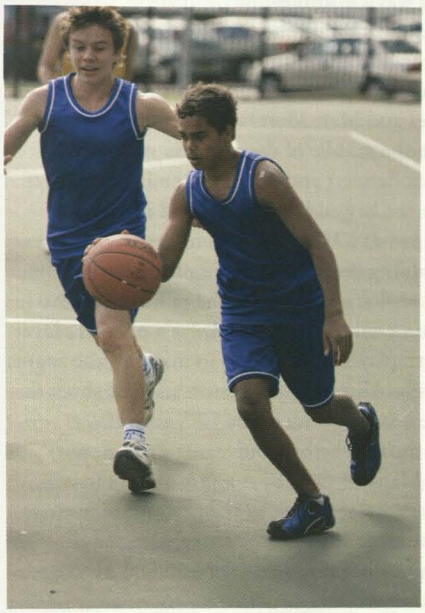
Basketball – 15D

15D

Report written by : Mr Mark White

Coach: Mr Mark White

Team: Simon Clarke, Dominic Hayson, Jake Irwin, Daniel O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien, Conor Nix, Chris Moore, Adrian Jarrett, Zac McLean, Simon Heazlewood, Nick Heazlewood, Nick Wilkinson



The undefeated 15D's were simply outstanding. So much talent, enthusiasm and diversity made for an exemplary season. There was no real weakness in this team and just when it appeared like this team had hit their peak they just got better and better. The boys in this team are gifted athletes and if not for such a strong age-group in basketball, they could certainly have been more than competitive in the C's and possibly the B's.

Although this team went through the season without a loss and I think perhaps even without being behind on the scoreboard more than twice, there were, however, two or three rather close matches Shore stands out as a nail-biter. I cannot overstate the talent and innate understanding of basketball fundamentals that each boy displayed throughout the season. Many victories were by considerable margins. They were a cohesive unit made up of height, mobility, speed and a high work ethic.

Christopher Moore, Conor Nix, Jake Irwin and Zac McLean read the game closely and worked on getting the ball to the right person at the right time. They used their height to push their way through intimidated defence. Nicholas Heazlewood, Simon Heazlewood, Dominic Hayson, Thomas O'Brien, Rowan Peachey, Adrian Jarrett, Simon Clarke, Daniel O'Brien and Nicholas Wilkinson were tenacious and continually used their skill and mobility to find gaps in the opposition defence. A combination of tall men, ball players, athletic co-ordination and evasive skills made for accurate passing and valuable rebounds.

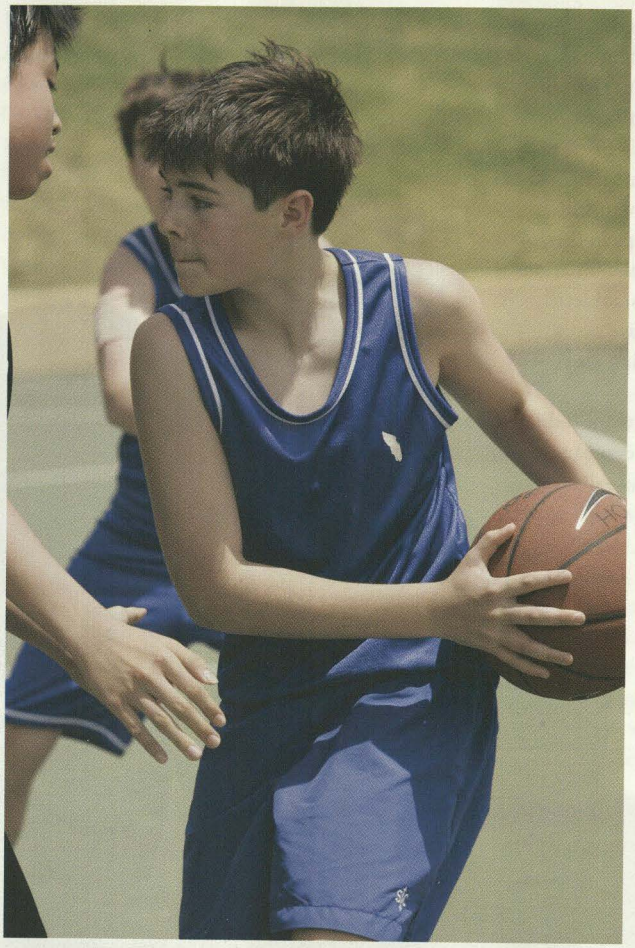
The success of this team is due to their sportsmanlike demeanour, camaraderie and natural talent. I must make clear that while being undefeated is commendable, is not what has made this season outstanding. Results on the scoreboard are secondary. What has been so impressive to me, has been the exemplary manner in which these boys have conducted themselves on and off the court. This is more important than results on a scoreboard. This is the real success and is what has stuck in my mind.

A terrific group of young men.

A big thank you to the parents for their support of the boys throughout the season. This team has done you proud.



Basketball – 15E



15E

Report written by: Mr. D. Hyde

Coach: Mr. Daniel Hyde

Team: Alex Bennett, Alex Dale, William Bigelow, Tom Fitzsimmons, Michael Costi, Lewis Holmes, Matthew Morrow, Alistair Inglis, Alec Preece, James Shannon, James L'Huede

I began coaching this team in February to find that the boys had already been enjoying success in the GPS pre-season, only dropping one game in a very close game. Good communication was a distinguishing feature of this team. They talked to each other on the court and at training, and also listened very well to advice.

The outstanding attacking players this season were Will Bigelow, Lewis Holmes and Matt Morrow who confidently brought the ball down the middle of the court on numerous occasions to score. Alex Bennett and Alex Dale enjoyed success shooting from outside the key and displayed good use of the court. Michael Costi, James L'Huede and Tom Fitzsimons played excellent scrambling defensive games causing many turn-overs to gain possession. Alec Preece, the tall man of the team top-scored on numerous occasions and was a pivotal player. His height and strength played a major role in many of the teams successes. Unfortunately, Alistair Inglis' season was cut short due to injury and he missed the majority of the GPS season.

The boys enjoyed their basketball and learnt some new things along the way. Many of these boys aspire to play in a higher grade next season, and judging by the performances in the final games of this season it will be no surprise to see them succeed. It was a pleasure coaching a team of highly enthusiastic and motivated players.



Basketball – 15F

15F

Report written by: Dr. Matthew Furtado

Coach: Dr. Matthew Furtado

Team: Angus Ball, Patrick Burfitt, Tom Cohen, Jason Brooks, Nick Kennedy, Justin Laffey, Matthew Bruhwiller, Anthony Sullivan, Nick Dye, Daniel Welsh

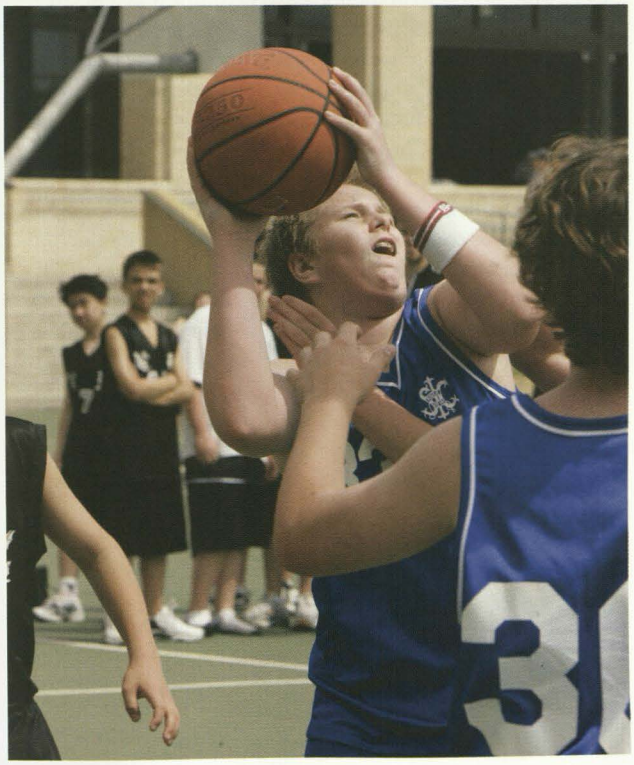
The under 15 F's seem to get just better and better as the GPS season got under way. We were undefeated all the way except when we lost to Shore 36/6. The scores speak for themselves. We started off beating Newington College, 51/05 and then went on with huge wins all the way. In our very last "home" game with Shore we managed to have a tie with the scores level at 14 all. What a wonderful game that was, we were leading till the last few seconds. What ever the result it just goes to show that we did improve all the way and that's what we were happy about.

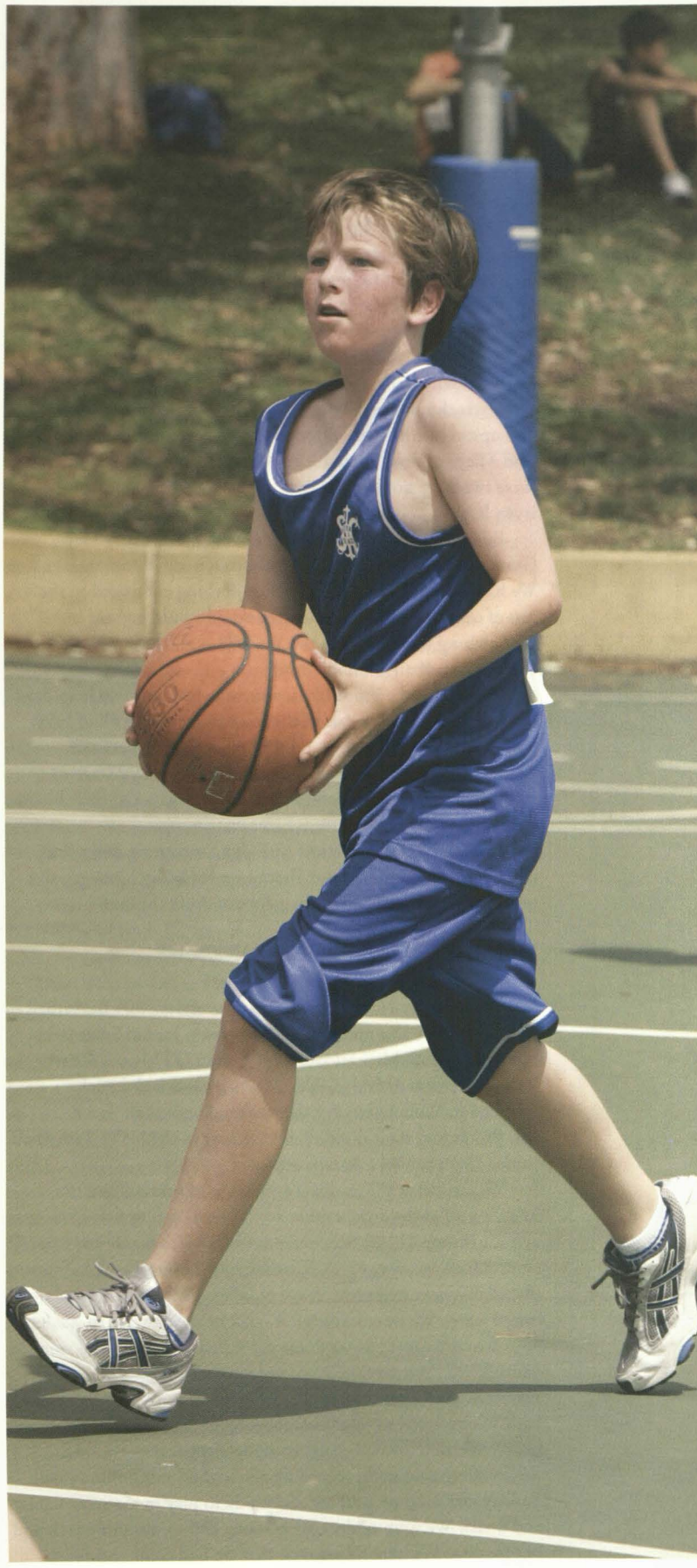
The team spirit was high throughout the season, with everyone in time for training and for the games, besides the parents were also a great support to the team on all the games encouraging our lads to give their best.

Our defence which was made up to Anthony Sullivan and Angus Ball was rock solid, they did not let any thing pass them and they did feed the forwards well, with Thomas Cohen, Jason Brooks, Justin Laffey just too good for at the basket.

There was fantastic support for the team from our Matthew Bruhweller, Daniel Welsh Patrick Burfitt and Nicholas Kennedy who came in just when the opposition were tired out and increased the margin of the score. A special mention should also be made of Nicholas Dye who joined us later in the term and helped up win games with a bigger margin.

It was a great basketball season for all, with some great highlights in basketball skills and team spirit; surely they did keep up to the school's motto "as much as you are able, that much dare to do", they did that and more.





Basketball – 14A & 14C

14A

Coach: Miss Venta Protas

The 14As had a very good season being undefeated against GPS and all other schools. We were also successful in winning the Yr 7/8 NSW Junior High School Basketball Championship played in Term 4, 2005 at Illawarra.

We improved every game we played, as individuals and as a team.

The first half of the season was enjoyable for everyone because we won every game. With Sebastian MacGougan improving his rebounding skill no matter how tall they were and Jordan O'Driscall playing his first GPS game after being new to the school. With Jordan and Zac Stenmark improving in every defensive tactic including Blocking two guards for the team, Chris Krawiec and Charlie Woods providing to the team that extra part that make our team sore. Jack Lynch and Jordan Thompson hitting three's from everywhere around the court. And Michael Golding and Alex Martinez showing again that these two have not lost a match in a Riverview Game (even Regis).

But our team had a very tough encounter with Sydney Grammar School on a FRIDAY afternoon at Grammar. We had won this game but that was nothing compared to the rest of our weekend. The team's weekend would be held in Wollongong to compete in the Year 7/8 NSW Junior High School Basketball Championship.

The weekend seemed like a year squished into two long days, after coming against some of the toughest teams in all of NSW, we found ourselves in the Grand Final against St Patrick's Albury. The game was neck and neck through every stage of every half, each player showed their true colours and their blood sweat and tears. But our team came out on top.

Special thanks to Jackson Aldridge for coming down and playing in our team, Denise Thompson for being Manager and organising it all and Miss Protas for coaching the team.

14A NSW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Written by Zach and Jordan Stenmark.

On Saturday 26th November the Riverview 14A Basketball team of Jordan Thompson, Zach Stenmark, Jordan Stenmark, Seb McGougan ,Michael Golding, Jordan O'Driscoll, Charlie Woods ,Jackson Aldridge, Alex Martinez and Jack Lynch travelled to Wollongong for the weekend with their coach Ms. Protas and their families to take part in the NSW Basketball Junior High School Championships.

We arrived at the stadium at 9 am a bit nervous and not knowing what the competition would be like. Our first game was against Bishop Druitt School from Coffs Harbour. It was a good game which we won 49 40. We then had 2 hours break before we played our next opponent, Xavier College, Albury. This was a tough team. We were leading for most of the game then Xavier staged a comeback but we managed to hold them off and won the game 42 39. Our final game of the day was against St Joseph's Port Macquarie with the result going our way, 69 26. We went back to our motel to relax before going to dinner at the local bistro. We were treated to an amazing electrical storm with Wollongong that night recording the highest rainfall in NSW! Sunday morning we were up and ready to play in the semi finals and finals. We were again a bit nervous and so was our coach and our parents. We were all amazed that we had come this far undefeated. St Joseph's were again our opponents in the semi final which we won 60 29.

We then had to wait until 1.00 to play Xavier College who had just beaten Bishop Druitt in an extremely close game. In the final we were slow to start but after a tough but exciting game we defeated Xavier 49 38. It was a great experience for everyone and we would all like to thank the school for giving us the opportunity to take part. Also thanks to Ms Protas, our coach, Mr Golding, our referee, Mrs Thompson, our manager and Mr Martinez for the extra tips. Without the support of our parents who travelled with us, bringing the trophy home to Riverview would not have been possible.

14C

Report written by: Rafael Del Rosario

Coaches: Nick Cheung, Raphael Del Rosario

Team: Jack Bundey, Xavier Coy, Jeremy Ferrer, Giancarlo Giocomazzi, Sebastian Henry-Jones, Christopher Hew, Toby Hunt, Patrick Lane, Ray Smith, Nick Yardley

Tobias "captain" Hunt once stated during a game, "if we were at another school, we'd be in the A's." Knowing the strength of this particular age group at basketball and having known and coached many of these boys last year, I would have to agree. This season proved to be a momentous learning curve for all the boys in perfecting the art of basketball. Tobias Hunt matured as a player during the season, learning the importance of defence. Sebastian Henry-Jones was solid, particularly under the boards. Nicholas Yardley learned how to harness the flashy moves to become an effective point guard. Ray Smith was light toed and lightning quick. Jeremy Ferrer exemplified the essence of teamwork, always doing what was best for the team. Giancarlo Giacomazzi matured as a player and as a young man and the game will sorely miss him next year. Jack Bundey learned how to fit into his position and adding a touch of class. Christopher Hew used his pace well and was a terror on the fast break. Xavier Coy improved immensely, growing in confidence and using his size well at the post. Patrick Lang had a great understanding of the fundamentals of basketball and executed them well. Matthew Cheok, who joined us late in the season, stepped up when called upon showing where he belongs. I would also like to thank Liam Prosser, Marc Rahme, Kane Murphy and Samuel Prior for their contribution to the team during the season. Some might look upon our season as a disappointment being the only team from the 14As to the Es not to be undefeated however our record still stands at 13 wins and 1 loss, a tremendous achievement none the less. Despite losing our first game to Newington, the boys can hold their heads high after beating them in the rematch the following term to prove that they are the best team in their division in the GPS. They still have a lot to learn, but I know come game time they will be focused and give 110% every time. It was a pleasure to coach them this year and I am confident there are better things to come for this very special group of young men.

Basketball – 14D & 14F

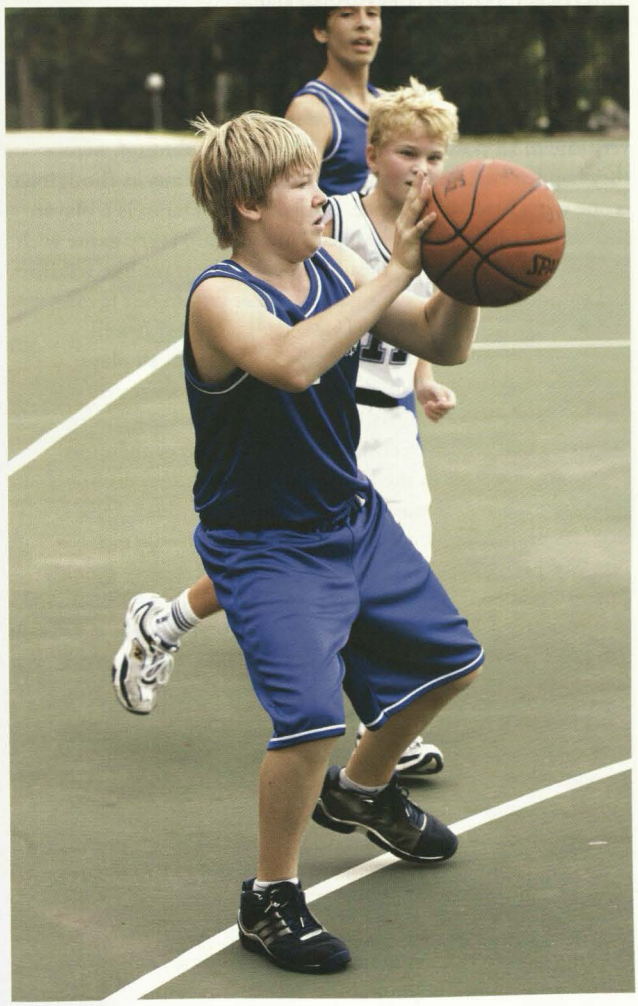
14D

Report written by: Paul Musiol

Coach: Mr. Paul Musiol

Team: Nicholas Biscoe, Xavier Fabbro, Kade Fallins, Hayden Protich, Matthew Cheok, Dom Sweeney-Nash, Sam Prior, Joshua Hayward, Kane Murphy, Leonhart Wehinger, Marc Rahme

When I took over as Under 14 D Basketball coach midway through their undefeated season, I was delighted to be inheriting such a good-natured and talented group of individuals. Often the strength in depth of the Under 14 age group was mentioned among the SIC Basketball coaches and this team was certainly no exception. Apart from half-time versus Sydney High there was never any need for concern as these boys easily outclassed every opposition they faced. Players like Caine Murphy, Matty Cheok and Leo Wehinge showed their class at every turn, a 53-3 demolishing of a taller, stronger St. Joseph's team the most notable achievement. Sam Prior consistently showed his undeniably unique style and was rewarded well in several high-scoring games. All in all, despite training being a somewhat relaxed affair, this team really showed just what it means to realise your potential and were never anything but humble in victory. Well done boys, and good luck as you continue on through the rest of your time in Riverview.



14F

Report written by: Mr Michael Plumley

Coach: Mr. Michael Plumley

Team: Michael Baistow, Richard Goddard, Angus Ireland, Robert Locke, Florian Melinz, Jonothon O'Neill, Patrick O'Neill, Conor Riordan, James Ward

Most valuable player: Florian Meliz

Most improved player: Conor Riordan

The 14F Basketball team had a reasonably successful season winning half of their games. The team consisted of a nice group of players who always tried hard and gave their best in each game they played.

After a short pre-season, the team first took on Newington, and in going down to them 20-10, they displayed some very positive characteristics; the main being that they never gave up. Despite losing, the team began the season with a positive in that they worked as a team, rather than as individuals.

The following few weeks saw the team take on Shore G (won 36-4), Newington (won 14-10), Shore (lost 20-43), and Scots (lost 12-28). The performance of the team in each of these games was impressive, with the boys trying hard and over time improved significantly, despite losing to some highly skilled opposition.

It was not until the second half of the season, when the team became more successful in the end result of games, and beat Kings (25-20), Newington (20-7), Shore (35-26) and Grammar (46-39).

Each of the team members must be acknowledged for their outstanding contributions:

Michael Baistow was definitely an improver over the season, and towards the end of the season managed to increase his number of rebounds per game. Richard Goddard was a strike force at both ends of the court, and worked extremely hard to gather any loose ball and consolidated on many opposition errors by shooting a myriad of three-pointers.

Angus Ireland did very well in assisting other players in offensive moves and his contribution to the team was highly valuable. Robert Locke worked hard in defence and managed to steal the ball from the opposition on numerous occasions. Florian Meliz was the point scoring machine, and with impeccable accuracy scored a high proportion of points per game. Jonty O'Neill was known for his fast movement around the court and a solid performer in both offence and defence.

Patrick O'Neill was a reliable player especially in defence, and always gave everything he could at each and every game. Conor Riordan worked very hard to improve his game, and became a reliable and safe player at both ends of the court, and James Ward, was a highly skilled player who always displayed great co-ordination with his ball movement, and was the thinker of the team, willing to try things out to get the team any advantage possible.

Congratulations and thanks must go to Campbell Hor (Year 12) who assisted me in coaching the team, and in doing so provided great support and knowledge of the game. His dedication to teaching each team member something new every week did not go unnoticed.

Basketball – 13A





13A

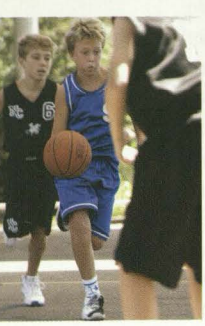
Report written by: D. Fischer

Coach: D. Fischer

The U13A's had a brilliant undefeated season. This accomplishment is due largely to the diciplined and commited culture of the group. In some games, the 13A's were not permitted to steal the ball from a player who was dribbling under control, they certainly could have, almost at will in some games but, their commitment to learning how to play good defense and presssure the ball handler without reaching for it led to some huge improvements in on ball defense that will stay with them for the rest of their basketball careers. In another game, the final game of the season, only the point gurad was allowed to dribble the ball. The boys showed extraordinary dicipline in this close game, stuck to their offensive rules and won the game by a single point. It was very impressive to see such dicipline and commitment from Riverviews youngest team, especially in such a close game and with an undefeated season on the line.

Bill Emmett and Christian Cage were the teams point guards. Both players have lightning quick speed and compliment each other in almost every other aspect of the game. Christian's relentless and harrassing on ball defense led to many fast break lay-ups and there wasn't a single player in the league that could contain Bill Emmett's dribble penetration. Henry Davidson's one dribble, drop step post move was miles beyond any other post player I saw and he will continue to be a 'problem child' for other teams in the league. Jack Bridges is a very knowledgable basketball player, he has wisdom beyond his years that is only surpassed by his passion and commitment to working hard and winning games. Jack was a fantastic vocal leader of this team and he will be sure to steer them in the right direction as this group continues to develop their game. Sam Hickey, Nathan Askey-Doran and Paddy Kelly are three very versatile players. They filled the 1, 2 and 3 spots for our team different stages of the game and each player offered their own unique style to the position they played making us a very unpredictible and unguardable offensive unit. Sam Hickey is very safe in all positions, he likes to see things through before they happen and it always seems, from the sideline, as though he is one step ahead of the game. Nathan Askey-Doran is a player that can provide a spark, he injects himself into every game with red hot enthusiasm that spreads amoungst the team like wildfire and can instantly swing the games momentum to our favour. Paddy Kelly is an experienced basketball player with well developed offensive skills, he has the ability to finish plays. He's never afraid to ask if it's 'his turn to go on court yet?' and he always wants the ball in his hands in a close game. Micaheal Duffy and Declan McKeegan are two of the most promosing big men in the U13's. They are both very mobile and very exciting talents with a solid base individual skills that will allow them both to improve at a supersonic rate. Ben Wainwright and Pat Trotter progressed very, very quickly this year and could very well be pressing for starting 5 positions in future years. They are both super athletic and very hard working - with a strong focus on fundamental skills over the next 12 months they will go a long way towards challenging some of the more experienced players in the squad.

Congratulations to all the U13A's for their efforts and accomplishments this season. Although an undefeated season is a great accomplishement it is important to remember the biggest accomplishement you made this season was to build a culture of dicipline and commitment - it is not an easy thing to create or maintain in an undefeated team but you have done that this year and you have progressed further in your game knowledge and individual skills than every other team. By maintianing this culture you mainitain your dominance in this competition.







Basketball – 13B & 13C

13B

Report written by: D. Fischer

Coach: D. Fischer

The 13B's were undefeated this season and dominated most games with their far superior grasp of fundamentals. The challenge for this group was to continue with fundamental development but, to then increase their dominance in the competition by learning how to play the game. This task took a lot of dicipline and a concerntrated effort to stay focused at training - this concerntatrated effort on dicipline and focus at provided the boys with two very solid building blocks for their 'team culture'. The massive improvements made this season, in both fundamental development and game knowledge, can be attributed to the consitency with which these two building blocks were applied - in every game and at every training session!

Nick Taylor, Lachlan McManus and Jacob Euson all shared the point guards role at some stage during the season. They are all very safe with the ball and reletness on defenese! It was a very big advantage to the 13B's to have such solid ball handlers who could control the game and set-up offensive strategies, we could not have improved our game knowledge with this advantage. Nick Crumpton and Pat Bullock are two very promising and athletic guards and with a strong focus over the next couple of years on learning the game, they will both be very hard to stop. Providing us with a strong and intelligent presence in the key was Jack Tyerman, Callum Ryan and Bill Tuxworth. It was exciting to watch these talented and potentially awesome 'big-men' learn to play this year and it will be very interesting to see what they amount to over the next couple of seasons.

Anyone who got to see this team play this year can agree that it would be very easy to predict that there may be some movement between the A's and B's next season, but in the end, it will be the boys who stay true to thier well established team culture that will make the improvements required to earn one of those hotly contested A team positions! Congratulations to the 13B's on a fantastic undefeated season but remember - although an undefeated season is a great accomplishement, it is important to recognise that the biggest accomplishment you made this season, was to build a culture of dicipline and focus. It is this culture that will allow you to not only maintain, but to further your dominance over other schools.

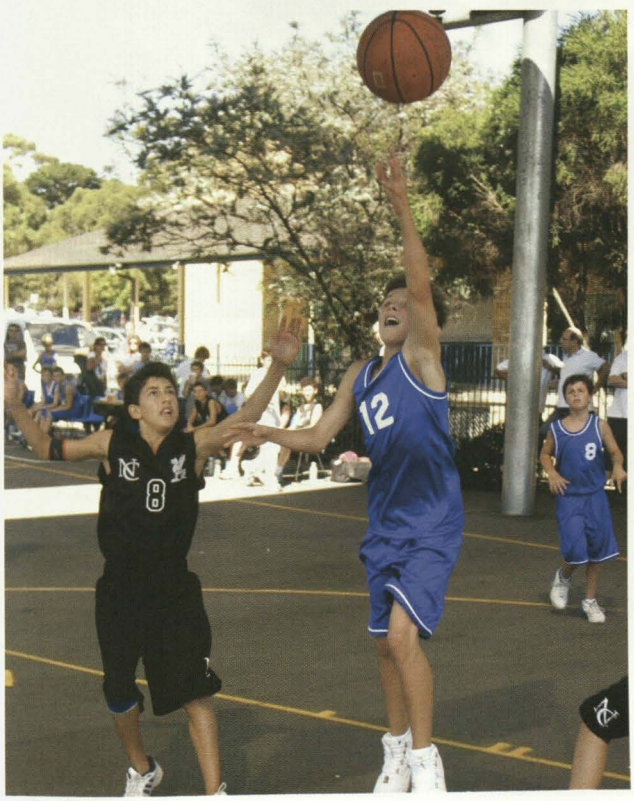
13C

Coaches: Toby Martin & Stu Robertson

Team: Michael Cincinnato, Andrew Cooper, William McCaughan, Robert Beaumont, Adrian Martin, Joshua Donald, Luke Teys, Jack Dempsey, Dominic Russell, Thomas d'Arbon, Thomas Kongats

It was a fantastic season for the 13C's with the boys remaining undefeated after six games. To their credit, in a very short space of time, the boys learnt to work together as a team and this was reflected in both their general play, where they were strong at both ends of the court, and in their results. Indeed, the team was so strong defensively, that in four games out of six, the opposition team was held to a single figure score-line. The first game of the season was both the boy's highest scoring game, and their biggest winning margin as the team posted a 48-4 win over The King's School, whilst it was in Game Three that they faced their biggest challenge with an exciting and hard fought win over Newington College by 2 points, 22-20.

Will McCaughan was deservedly named as the team's Most Valuable Player, with a hard working Adrian Martin winning the Most Improved player Award. Well done boys.





Basketball – 13D

13D

Coach: Terry Shore

Though it was a short sporting season to begin the year, the Year 7 boys were keen to become involved in the Co-curricular activities of the College. The 13D Basketball team included a mix of boys; some were new to the school, some were from the Regis Campus, some were new to the sport, others had played at club level. All were enthusiastic, keen to play a team sport with a new group of friends.

In our first game we found ourselves in a competitive match against The Kings School. In the first half, things were tight as our boys struggled to find continuity. In the second half our passing improved and we began to dominate the scoring. In the end we won the match comfortably with Harrison Baker and Michael Boyd top scoring. Alex Stevens and Rob Hartley also did well in their first competitive game of Basketball.

Our first up victory gave us much confidence however due to the popularity of Basketball at Riverview and having a much larger number of teams than St Joseph's College could field, we had to play an internal match the following weekend against the 13Es. Our boys had fun, learned a little more about the game and eventually mixed teams with their peers for a more even, friendly game.

In our next match against Newington, Pat Still played well using his height to great advantage in both attack and defence. Harrison Baker and Michael Boyd again starred on the score sheet, while Daniel Gross, Harrison Stewart-Weeks and Kieren Dale began to understand the value of positional play. Kieran played well at the top of the key while Daniel and Harrison worked wide.

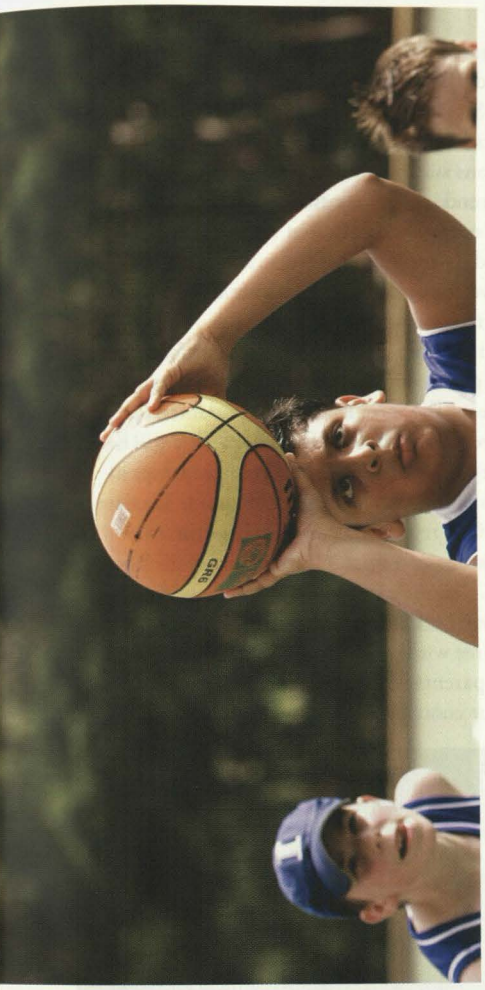
Against The Shore School a couple of our boys played their best Basketball. In our comfortable victories, the boys shared the scoring and generally had turns staring in defence but against the strong Shore 13Ds, things were tougher. Not afraid to drive to the basket and draw fouls if need be Harrison Baker was great in attack and Pat Atkinson did well defending and fighting for rebounds. This game seemed to be the launching pad for Pat Still and Harrison Baker who went on to dominate in each game that followed. The Shore 13Ds were a lot bigger (they were much bigger than the Shore 13C team too) and several of their very talented players ran away with the match. The score card suggests a sound defeat but the Riverview 13Ds learnt a lot in the 21-32 loss.

In our next match, with Pat Still and Pat Atkinson on fire with the rebounds, our team blew their rivals, Sydney Boys' High, off the court. Joshua Falvey was again energetic while Abraham Hayes lead the way with a typically consistent performance. Christopher Daly was at the top of the score sheet, benefiting from better positional play, and in the matches that followed he was again to top the score sheet. The last two matches of the season against Sydney Grammar School and The Scotts' College panned out in a similar manner. Our teams' passing, marking, rebounding and shooting all showed signs of improvement.

It was most pleasing to witness the progress made by the boys, individually and as a team. They were a pleasure to coach and I'm sure a number of them will progress into higher teams as they grow in experience. The short season was a most productive season.



Basketball – 13E & 13F



13F

Report written by: Trung Nguyen SJ
Coach: Trung Nguyen SJ
Team
Alex Martin, Julian Ingham, Alex Montano, James Barclay, Ray Caldwell, Pat Jabbour, Daniel Bowen, Nick Watson, Louis Kelly, Joshua Clancy, Sam Wilkie, Nick Allen

The 13Fs started the year quite slowly because many schools did not have 13E or 13F team to take on the challenge of Riverview. Therefore the Riverview 13Fs had to resort to playing against our own 13Es and 13Ds for the first few rounds. And since we were playing off against our own, there were no point in winning so we graciously conceded defeat. With the attentive leadership from Louis Kelly the team captain with his somewhat boisterous side-kick Nick Watson, together with the enthusiastic spirit of the team members, we soon picked up momentum. We won some and we lost some. And it could be said that our defeat was due to our lack of experience and being vertically challenged (small in stature). With the exception of James Barclay, a head above the rest (literally), who soon became our most formidable weapon for intercepting and retrieving the ball from our opponents. The team should be commended for their diligent attendance, their love of the game and their unyielding spirit. Most notably with Joshua Clancy, who would not excuse himself from the game even though he had an injured wrist; Daniel Bowen and Pat Jabbour for their manoeuvres and strategies; Alex Martin and Alex Montano for their defense; Ray Caldwell, Julian Ingham and Sam Wilkie for their aggressiveness and speed.

Since winning is not a gospel value, the criterion to evaluate this team's success can only be resolved by judging how much they have improved and how they worked together. Evidence of their improvement is portrayed in their final game with their best result and exceptional display of team work for the end of the season.



13E

Coaches: Toby Carol, Michael Robinson
Team:
Nicholas Smith, Jackson McEnallay, Nicholas Carol, Shaun Fitzgerald, Michael Fitzgerald, Michael Pearsall, Josh Brown, Charlie Marny, Adam Hill, Kieran Laffy, Alexander Walsh , Gabriel Montero

We had a great season and were undefended the whole season. Our biggest win of the season was against Sydney Boys High with a score of 77-6. We all played as a team throughout the season. Our prizes were awarded to Nicholas Smith with the Most Valuable Player award.

Our team by the end of the season played together very well and our coaches made sure everyone had a great go on the court. We all became great friends with each other. I think that the season benefited every one and we all learnt something new during the season.



Basketball – REGIS A & B

REGIS BASKETBALL: NSW CATHOLIC SCHOOLS STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Written by Mr. Peter Rizzardini, Coach.

Twenty-two schools from across NSW took part in this month's NSW Catholic Schools Primary Basketball State Championships. The championships are an annual event that attracts primary teams from across the state. This year, due to the large number of entrants the championships were held in two venues, Sutherland and Bankstown.

Saint Ignatius' College took part in the Senior Boy's competition and was represented by Patrick McElhone, Charlie Freeman, Oliver Gohl, Benjamin Hawtin, Conor Barnes, Joseph Murphy, Daniel Pribula, Tim Bigg, Thomas Flood and Jack Robertson, from the Regis Campus.

In the preliminary rounds the boys played extremely well beating schools from Young, Cronulla and Queanbeyan. At the end of day one Riverview were ranked first in Division 1 with a for and against total of 145 to 13.

Being rank first after day one meant that Riverview had the best of the draws in Sunday's quarter and semi finals. Riverview proved too strong for eighth placed Tumut and then beat surprise packages St Joseph's Kingswood, who had earlier eliminated tournament favourites Albury. The win earned Riverview a place in the Grand Final against the much fancied Saint Peter and Paul's Goulburn.

Both teams played contrasting styles of basketball with Riverview favouring an up tempo fast break game built around an aggressive trapping defence, where as Goulburn played a slow and grinding half court offence chewing up 30 seconds off the clock with each possession. In what was their lowest scoring game of the tournament, Riverview were restricted to just 16 points but still managed to outscore Goulburn on 11. Special mention needs to be made of team captain Patrick McElhone, who played the last twenty minutes of the game on four fouls without fouling out. Thanks also to Richard Hawtin for doing the bench for all games and all the parents for their support over the weekend.

The win makes Riverview the first Independent school to win the boy's championship as well as only the fifth Sydney based school to win in the last 23 years.



REGIS A

Coach: Mr Peter Rizzardini

After 2 undefeated seasons in a row, expectations were high as Riverview took on St Aloysius in the first game of the season. Over the last few years basketball at the Regis Campus has been blessed with tremendous success and with half the season behind us, it is obvious this trend is set to continue. For the record, the Regis A team was narrowly defeated in a seesawing battle by Aloys, only our second defeat in four seasons. But once again, with the talent we have at our disposal I am sure the remainder of the season will be tremendously successful.

The team is a made up of a mixture of both Year 5 and 6 boys which gives us a good combination of experience and talent to build on for next year. The team is led by the talented Patrick McElhone, Charlie Freeman and Ben Hawtin. Patrick will be representing the College at the PSSA State Championships in May and Charlie is a shadow player for the CIS team. They are ably supported by JSHAA representatives Ben Hawtin and Conor Barnes. These are joined by the aptly named Tim Bigg as well as Thomas Flood. The remainder of the squad consists of Daniel Baxter, Matthew McElhone and Joshua Taylor, all three from Year 5 and all three with promising talent.

Thank you to the parents who have helped with bench duty during the season, your contributions are much appreciated.



REGIS B

Coach: Mr Peter Rizzardini

It has been my pleasure to be the coach of the Regis B team this year. Of the five games played, the team has yet to be defeated, beating St Aloysius, Barker, Waverley, Scots and Newington Wyvern. The team has a good mixture of speed and strength and the boys work well in offence and defence at both ends of the court.

The team is made up of Luke Ireland, Jack Robertson, Joe Murphy, Daniel Pribula, Sean Baker, Ben Bouvier-Farrell, Liam Kelly, Michael Diacos and Seth Godlewski from Year 6. Encouragingly for next season, the team also has 2 players from Year 5, Alex Mort and Sam Mette.

Several of the squad have also helped out in the Regis A team as needed during the season. Most notably: Ben Bouvier-Farrell, Luke Ireland, Jack Robertson, Alex Morte and speedster Sam Mette.

I would like to thank the parents who have helped with bench duties during the season, your contributions are very much appreciated.

Basketball – REGIS C, D, E, F

REGIS C AND D

Report written by:
Mrs. Margaret Cullen

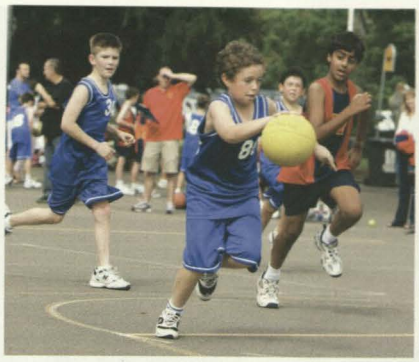
Coach : Mrs. Margaret Cullen

With over eighty boys participating in the sport of Basketball in Years 5 and 6 the state of Basketball, at the Regis Campus in 2006 was very healthy indeed. This year teams were graded from A – H, indicating the depth and level of skill demonstrated by all boys involved. During the combined two terms of summer sport and despite the changes within teams as boys were constantly regarded the C and D Basketball teams remained undefeated.

In any other season many boys would have found themselves in higher grades, such were their skills and abilities. One notable feature was the high level of accuracy of shots taken from anywhere within range of the basket. This could be attributed to the many intense games played each day on the six basketball courts at recess and lunch. As well as this, all boys listened and practised well at training sessions and set about putting the skills learned into their team games. However, the most important attributes and the ones which lead to such a successful year for all were those of team play and support for each other.

In such a well balanced group it is difficult to single out individual players. In the C Team James Bliss, Robert Carollo, Thomas Tait and Aden Prosser were always capable of the fast break. Ryan Stokes, Jake Gee, Nathan Salmon and Alexander Cobb were very strong in both attack and defence, Nicholas Skerritt received the Best and Fairest award and Luka Tanfara received the Most Improved Player award. In the D squad Cameron Jackson was voted Most Valuable Player and Joshua Roche deemed to be Most Improved. This team showed constant improvement in all facets of the game and all players deserve high praise. Team members consisted of David Cistulli, Joshua Hammond, Joshua Herschderfer, Lachlan Kelly, Alastair McMurdo, Christopher Spooner, Patrick Teys and Joshua Wood.

Many thanks to the supportive parents of all teams and congratulations to all boys for the excellent spirit displayed each week.





REGIS E

Report written by: Ms. Tina Brayan

Coach: Ms. Tina Brayan

Putting the team before personal satisfaction, the boys in this team played excellent basketball all season. The boys were undefeated during the first half of the season during Term One beating teams from St. Aloysius, Barker College, Waverley College, Scots College and Newington College. Nathan Salmon, Rory O'Brien and Ryan Stokes worked tirelessly in defence always looking for rebounds to pass out to teammates. Robert Carollo and Alexander Cobb controlled the ball well down the court ably assisted by Sebastian Hayson and Jack Ledlin. Thomas Tait and Lochlan McGurk worked non-stop at both ends of the court hassling the opposition and shooting some nice baskets. Special mention must be made to Alexander Cobb who wasn't able to play all season due to an ankle injury but turned up each week to support his team. The boys played enthusiastically every week and work as a great team. Thanks also must go to Mr Ron Salmon for his invaluable help at training and games.

REGIS F

Report written by: Ms. Tina Brayan

Coach: Ms. Tina Brayan

An enjoyable and exciting season rewarded the dedication of this energetic team, keen to improve their skills. The team was undefeated during the first half of the season in Term One. They recorded some great wins, most notably against Barker which they won 65 – 0. Jake Gee scored 25 points during this game – a great effort! James Andrews and Jake Gee played some excellent defensive basketball winning many rebounds. Luke Sillars controlled the mid court with some stylish play ably assisted by James Tracey and Maxwell Boyd. Darcy Travers' endless energy wore down many of the opposition as he constantly scrambled for the ball throughout all games. Benjamin Hinchley and Adrian De Lorenzo worked consistently in all games and were great members of the team. The boys played a supportive team game each week and this contributed to the success throughout the term. Well done boys on great sportsmanship and great play.



Basketball – 1sts



Back Row: PATRICK BELL, JOHN-PAUL DANEEL, WILL ROBERTSON, AKOY AKOY YAAK DENG, TOM NEAL
Seated: ALASTAIR MCFARLAND, SAMUEL DIACOS (Captain), Mr DAMIEN THOMPSON (Coach), MATTHEW BURNS, JUSTIN MANEVSKI
Absent: MATTEO LANZETTA, PATRICK O'NEILL, WILL MACARTHUR (SCORER)

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Basketball – 2nds



Back Row: NICHOLAS MARTINEZ, GEOFFREY TERNES, DREW COLLINS, MARK JEPPESEN, JACKSON ALDRIDGE
Seated: MURRAY HANSEN, MR DANNY MARTINEZ (Assistant Coach), RICHARD WALSH (Captain), MR BERNIE WINTERS (Coach), GEOFFREY GODDARD
Absent: MITCHELL DAWSON, MALCOLM LYNCH

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Basketball – 3rds & 4ths



Back Row: MR PETER KOVACS (Coach), MURRAY HANSEN, JAMES NICHOLSON, SIMON MEARES, SAMUEL WILLIAMS, BRETT CONSTANTINE
Seated: PHILLIP ROSE, DAVID CONSTABLE, GEORGE LOCKE, MATHEW BENJAMIN, MALLORY BARNES



Back Row: CHRIS GAGLIARDI, DAVID HICKEY, HUGO KUAN
Seated: KANE HAYES, THOMAS LOWDEN, MR JOHN NEWEY (Coach), HARRY JARRETT, NICHOLAS CHEUNG

Basketball – 5ths & 7ths



Back Row: LACHLAN BIANCARDI, SAMUEL WALL, MITCHELL BYE
Seated: ADAM AHERN, ANDREW FRAWLEY (Captain), MR DON GOCK (Coach), JASON MEEK (Vice Captain), WILLIAM DOYLE



Back Row: JARRED BAMBRIDGE, NATHAN VAZ, DEAN CURNOW, OLIVER CLARKE, MRS THERESE HERBORN (Coach), OLIVER STENMARK
Absent: SVEN VON SPERL, LUKE PITTORINO, PATRICK MORAN

Basketball – 8ths & 9ths



Back Row: STEPHEN MESA, CHRISTOPHER ROONEY, THOMAS LOWREY, ALEXANDER CANTORI
Seated: LUKE TSOLAKIDES, MS K HOWARTH (Coach), TIMOTHY HIGGINS



Back Row: BEN RETTER, HUW FARRELL, RAY MAINSBRIDGE
Seated: GEORGE NIMMO, RICHARD MONTANO, MR JOHN LIMBOURN (Coach), CONSTANTINE COSTI, MAXIM HUTTON

Basketball – 16A & 16B



Back Row: MR NICK GODSELL (Coach), NICHOLAS MALLETT, ADAM BOWERS, KIR DENG, JAYDEN BEDFORD, MATTHEW STENMARK
Seated: STEVEN KALYK, MATTHEW AHERN, CONRAD HOR, MATTHEW TAYLOR, THOMAS MORT



Back Row: MR NICK GODSELL (Coach), JASPER McCLAIN, BENJAMIN MURPHY, WILLIAM ROBERTS
Seated: MATTHEW EMMETT, BEDE KENNEDY, DAVID MACALYK, JESSE MARTIN, NICHOLAS HILL

Basketball – 16C & 16E



Back Row: THOMAS HOPKINS, NICHOLAS JAMIESON, BENJAMIN CAROLLO, CHRISTOPHER RATCLIFFE, ROBERT ROSE
Seated: TIM DIACOS, MS JENNIFER RICHARDSON (Coach), CHRISTOPHER BULL
Absent: MATTHEW FITZGERALD, JAKE STEVENS, LAURENCE PARKER



Back Row: MICHAEL JONES, JACOB SPERRY, MATTHEW CLUNE
Seated: DANIEL McMAHON, MATTHEW McKAY, BENJAMIN TESTA, MR GLENN MURPHIE (Coach), JOSEPH LENEHAN, MARTIN CORCORAN, SEAN LAW

Basketball – 15A & 15B



Back Row: MICHAEL DEMPSEY, MORGAN FAHEY, TIMOTHY PASCOE, DAVID KELLY
Seated: JONATHAN SCARDINO, ALEXANDER SCARDINO, EDWARD HARDMAN, JOSS HICKEY, TOBY MACHART



Back Row: NIKIAS TELLIDIS, JAMES DAWSON, ELLIOT FAHEY, MICHAEL LANZETTA
Seated: MICHAEL ASKEY-DORAN, SAMUEL GILLESPIE, THOMAS MACKEN, CALLUM WALKER, FLOYD HIGGINS

Basketball – 15C & 15D



Back Row: JAMES O'DRISCOLL, JONATHAN SHUTTLEWORTH, WILLIAM BARCLAY, NIKOLAS FRANCIS, THOMAS MURPHY, EDWARD RICHARDS, MR MORGAN DUNN (Coach)
Seated: DECLAN SULLIVAN, VINCENT RYAN, TOBIAS VON SPERL, POVILAS PULLINEN, PATRICK FOX



Back Row: SIMON CLARKE, ROHAN PEACHY, ZAC McLEAN, CONOR NIX, JAKE IRWIN, DOMINIC HAYSON
Seated: THOMAS O'BRIEN, SIMON HEAZLEWOOD, MR MARK WHITE (Coach), DANIEL O'BRIEN, NICHOLAS WILKINSON

Basketball – 15E & 15F



Back Row: ALEXANDER BENNETT, ALEXANDER DALE, THOMAS FITZSIMMONS, ALEC PREECE, WILLIAM BIGALOW, MATTHEW MORROW
Seated: ALISTAIR INGLIS, JAMES SHANAHAN, LEWIS HOLMES, JAMES L'HUEDE, MICHAEL COSTI
Absent: MR DANIEL HYDE (Coach)



Back Row: DANIEL WELSH, ANTHONY SULLIVAN, ANGUS BALL, PATRICK BURFITT
Seated: NICHOLAS KENNEDY, NICHOLAS DYE, DR MATTHEW FURTADO (Coach), THOMAS COHEN, JASON BROOKS

Basketball – 14A & 14B



Back Row: JORDAN O'DRISCOLL, JORDAN STENMARK, ZACHARY STENMARK, JORDAN THOMPSON, SEBASTIAN McGOUGAN
Front Row: CHARLES WOODS, JACK LYNCH (Captain), MISS VENTA PROTAS (Coach), MICHAEL GOLDING (Captain), ALEXANDER MARTINEZ



Back Row: RHYS MIRABELLE, MATTHEW ROBINSON, IVAN PAVLOVIC, CHESTER SALTER, LIAM PROSSER, ALEX McMANUS
Seated: JAMES McCALLUM, SAM WILLIAMS, JACK McELHONE, THOMAS BAXTER
Absent: ALEX MAZZONI (Coach)

Basketball – 14C & 14D



Back Row: NICHOLAS CHEUNG (Coach), JACK BUNDEY, XAVIER COY, RAFAEL DEL ROSARIO (Coach)
Seated: MATTHEW CHEOK, CHRISTOPHER HEW, PATRICK LANE (Captain), JEREMY FERRER, GIANCARLO GIAMAZZI



Back Row: SAMUEL PRIOR, DOMINIC SWEENEY-NASH, HAYDEN PROTICH
Seated: MARC RAHME, KANE MURPHY (Captain), MR PAUL MUSIOL (Coach), XAVIER FABBRO, JOSHUA HAYWARD
Absent: NICHOLAS CHEUNG (Assistant Coach), KADE FALLINS, LEONHART WEHINGER

Basketball – 14D & 14E



Back Row: RAFAEL DEL ROSARIO (Assistant Coach), HAYDEN PROTICH, XAVIER FABBRO, NICHOLAS CHEUNG (Assistant Coach)
Seated: MARK RAHME, MATTHEW CHEOK, LEONHART WEHINGER
Absent: NICHOLAS BISCOE, JOSHUA HAYWARD, SAMUAL PRIOR, KADE FALLINS, KANE MURPHY



Back Row: JACK DONNAN, WILLIAM HANRAHAN, JACK DEMPSEY, JAMES HANRAHAN
Seated: THOMAS SUTHERLAND, HUGH BORTOLOTTI, MR K WHITE (Coach), EDWARD MCMANUS, THOMAS HARTIGAN

Basketball – 14F & 13A



Back Row: CAMPBELL HOR, FLORIAN MEHZ, JONTY O'NEILL, MR MICHAEL PLUMLEY (Coach)
Front Row: CONOR RIORDAN, JAMES WARD, PATRICK O'NEIL, ANGUS IRELAND, RICHARD GODDARD
Absent: ROBERT LOCKE, MICHAEL BAISTOW



Back Row: DECLAN MCKEEGAN, PATRICK TROTTER, JACK BRIDGES, BENJAMIN WAINWRIGHT, HENRY DAVIDSON, MICHAEL DUFFY
Seated: WILLIAM EMMETT, NATHAN ASKEY-DORAN, SAM HICKEY, HUGH KELLY, CHRISTIAN CAGE

Basketball – 13B & 13C



Back Row: SAMUEL DUTAILLIS, WILLIAM TUXWORTH, PATRICK HUNTER
Seated: NICHOLAS CRUMPTON, PATRICK BULLOCK, CALLUM RYAN, JACK TYERMAN, JACOB EUSSON



Back Row: JACK DEMPSEY, ROBERT BEAUMONT, JOSHUA DONALD, ADRIAN MARTIN, THOMAS KONGATS, LUKE TEYS
Seated: WILLIAM MCCAUGHAN, THOMAS D'ARBON, DOMINIC RUSSELL, MICHAEL CINCINNATO, ANDREW COOPER

Basketball – 13D & 13E



Back Row: ROBERT HARTLEY, DANIEL GROSS, PATRICK STILL, PATRICK ATKINSON, MICHAEL BOYD, CHRISTOPHER DALY
Seated: JOSHUA FALVEY, ABRAHAM HAYES, HARRISON STEWART-WEEKES, HARRISON BAKER, KEIRAN DALE



Back Row: ALEXANDER WALSH, MICHAEL FITZGERALD, JACKSON MCENALLY, NICHOLAS SMITH, KIERAN LAFFEY, MICHAEL PEARSALL
Seated: SIMON MCMANUS, NICHOLAS CARROLL, GABRIEL MONTEIRO, CHARLES MAHONY, ADAM HILL, SEAN FITZGERALD, JOSHUA BROAD

Basketball – 13F & REGIS A



Back Row: ALEXANDER MARTIN, JULIAN INGHAM, RAYMOND CALDWELL, JAMES BARCLAY, ALEXANDER MONTANO, SAMUEL WILKIE
Seated: LOUIS KELLY, PATRICK JABBOUR, DANIEL BOWEN, JOSHUA CLANCY, NICHOLAS WATSON



Back Row: NICHOLAS CRUMPTON, HENRY DAVIDSON, DECLAN CARROLL, JACK BRIDGES, PATRICK TROTTER, MR PETER RIZZARDINI (Coach)
Seated: LACHLAN MCMANUS, BENJAMIN HAWTIN, SAM HICKEY, WILLIAM EMMETT, NICHOLAS TAYLOR
Absent: PATRICK MCELHONE

Basketball – REGIS B & REGIS C



Back Row: MR PETER RIZZARDINI (Coach), LUKE IRELAND, JACK ROBERTSON, JOSEPH MURPHY, DANIEL PRIBULA, MICHAEL DIACOS, SAMUEL METE
Seated: ALEXANDER MORT, SETH GODLEWSKI, LIAM KELLY, BENJAMIN BOUVIER-FARRELL, SPENCER BAKER



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Absent: PATRICK MCELHONE

Basketball – REGIS D & REGIS E



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Seated: LACHLAN MCMANUS, BENJAMIN HAWTIN, SAM HICKEY, WILLIAM EMMETT, NICHOLAS TAYLOR
Absent: PATRICK MCELHONE



Back Row: MS TINA BRAYAN (Coach), THOMAS TAIT, NATHAN SALMON, RORY O'BRIEN, RYAN BARNES, MAX O'LEARY
Seated: LACHLAN MCGURK, JACK LEDLIN, ROBERT CAROLLO, SEBASTIAN HAYSON, ALEXANDER COBB

Basketball – REGIS F & REGIS 2F



Back Row: Mr PAUL MUSIOL (Coach), BRADYN MIRABELLE, JAMES ANDREWS, JAKE GEE, ADRIAN DE LORENZO, Ms TINA BRAYAN (Coach)
Seated: LUKE SILLARS, MAXWELL BOYD, BENJAMIN HINCHLEY, DARCY TRAVERS, JAMES TRACEY



Back Row: Ms MARY DORAHY (Coach), ANTONY FABBRO, JAMES ANDERSON, HENRY SINCLAIR
Seated: PATRICK CONNOLLY, TOMAS MASI, JAMES BOLAND

Basketball – REGIS 3F & REGIS 4F



Back Row: Ms MARY DORAHY (Coach), HUGH MCKINN, FRANCISCO SONG, ANGUS HIGGINS
Seated: THOMAS HORSLEY, PATRICK D'ARBON, ALEXANDER MCNAMEE



Back Row: Ms MARY DORAHY(Coach), PATRICK HALL, JOSEPH BAINE
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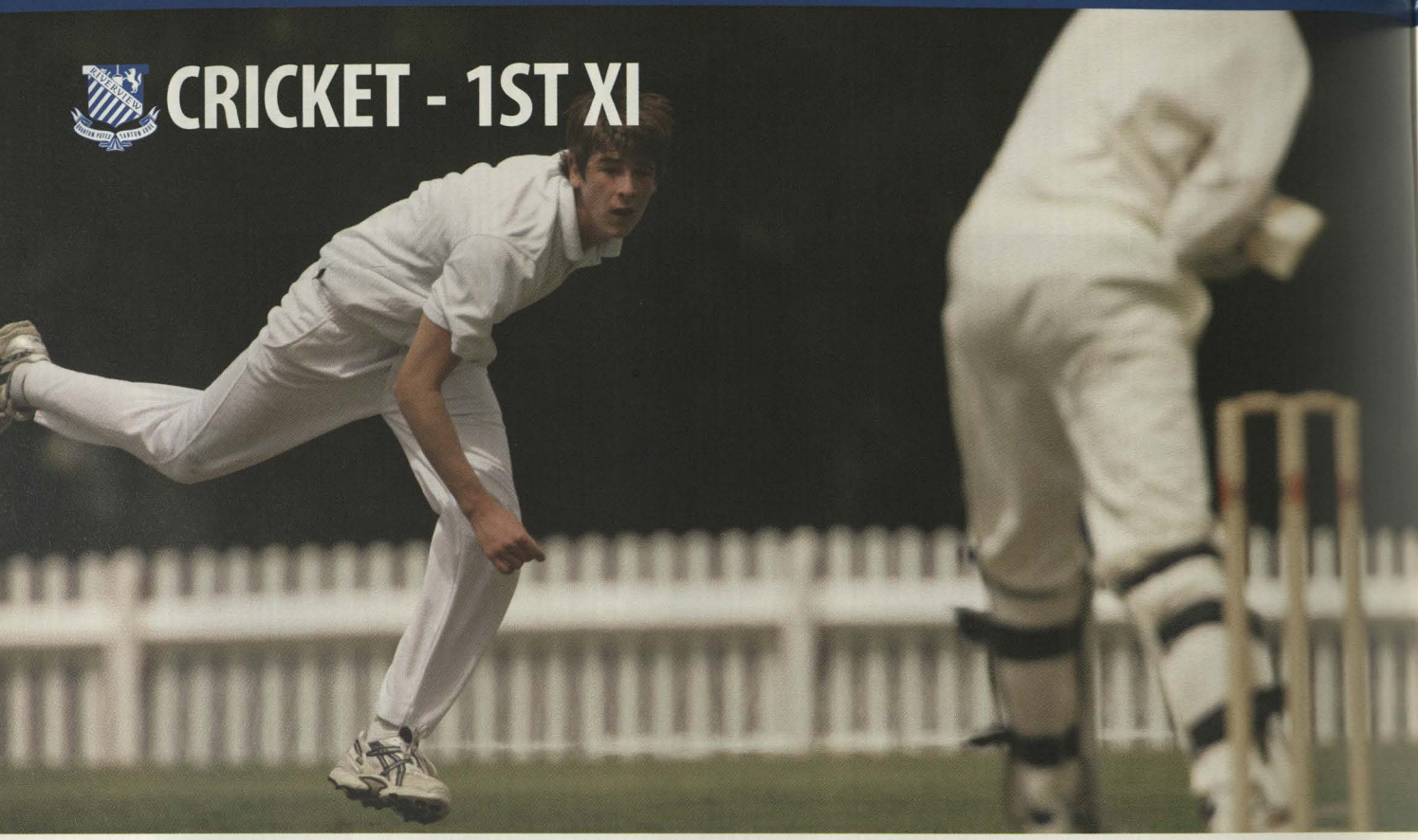
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Back Row: Ms MARY DORAHY (Coach), SAMUEL CUNLIFFE, OLIVER O'DONNELL, BENJAMIN GREGORY
Seated: MATTHEW STOW, STUART GOODMAN, CONOR KELLY



CRICKET - 1ST XI



Robbie Passas

FIRST XI

Report Written by Mr Guy Masters

Coach: Mr Guy Masters

The College First X1 produced a somewhat inconsistent season, and yet was still able to finish as GPS runners-up. Two matches were won outright and 3 matches were lost by very narrow margins. The team played in an adventurous, cheerful and happy manner. As well as the creditable team result, several players performed with distinction throughout the season.

Match 1 v Newington College at Riverview

Saint Ignatius' College 184 and 2–168 lost to Newington 192

After winning the toss and batting, Riverview totalled 184. Several batsmen got started (such as Wild 34, Passas 22, Loneragan 47 and Woods 23) without anyone securing a large century to build an intimidating total around. David Loneragan displayed considerable patience mixed with some crisp strokeplay as he top scored.

Missed catches then allowed Newington to finish the day on 2–80, after being 2–7 early in their innings.

Day 2 saw Newington pass the total as they continued to benefit from missed chances in the field. The bowlers toiled well, with Patrick Murton securing 3–57 from 24 overs and John Allison 2–24. In reply Riverview were 2–168 at stumps after Will Passas struck an attractive century with 15 boundaries, finishing on 104 not out. John Allison completed a solid match with an undefeated half century

Match 2 v Sydney High School at Riverview

Saint Ignatius' College 102 and 4–218 lost to SBHS 106 and 6–167

The home team were caught napping on an under-prepared pitch and fell for a modest 102. David Loneragan held the innings together with a watchful 23. High managed to secure first innings points by stumps on the back of a fighting 63 from their captain Mark Featherstone and a number of frustrating dropped catches from our fieldsmen. High had been 5–22 and, coupled with the fact that 5 of their batsmen scored ducks, the home team was disappointed with their performance.

Ben Woods produced an excellent 7–26 with some accurate medium pace and Murton contributed again with 3–38.

Day 2 was disappointing as the Riverview openers (Wild 92 and Passas 72) set up a target for High to chase. Sierakowski displayed some of his potential with a quick-fire 21 not out. The visitors did not accept the challenge of scoring 3 an over off 60 remaining overs and chose to block out the day. Matt Barry was the pick of the bowlers with 2 -24. Murton's consistent leg spin returned 2–31.

Match 3 v The Scots College at Riverview

Saint Ignatius' College 4–204 (decl) defeated Scots 142 and 190

The team was disappointed to lose Matt Barry for the season with back trouble in the lead up to this match. The visitors were bundled out for a modest 142 on Day 1, mainly through the efforts of Andrew Wild, who secured a remarkable 6–28. Murton also chipped in with 2–38. The home side secured first innings points by stumps and were able to declare in a strong position as rain delayed the start of day 2. Wild continued his good form with 59 and the consistent Passas struck 64. John Allison kept the innings momentum going with a 64 that included 2 sixes and 6 boundaries. In response, Scots fought hard to move to 9–190 at stumps, thus denying the home side the chance to capture an unlikely outright victory.

Match 4 v The Kings' School at Gowan Brae

Saint Ignatius' College 175 and 3–142 defeated Kings 110 and 124 outright

Riverview recovered from a precarious 4–20 to score 175 which appeared to be a reasonable total on a slow pitch with a lush, expansive outfield. Sierakowski batted maturely for 27, Loneragan steered the middle order with 31 and Clifton 47, with 2 memorable sixes to distant parts of White Oval. Contributions from Murton (16), Woods (15) and Robbie Passas (16) were to prove extremely valuable in the final analysis. Honours were about even at stumps with the hosts at 4 -78.

Day 2 saw the Riverview bowlers wrap up the home innings

CRICKET - 1ST XI

by 11:30 for 110. The best performances came from Woods (6–40) and Murton (2 -20). Pleasingly, the team caught and fielded well – a trait that had become evident in their victorious Jesuit Carnival campaign. Riverview batted for 26 overs and set Kings 207 to win from 46 overs. Kings were dismissed for 124, with Robbie Passas taking 3–9, Will Passas 2 -14 and Ben Woods 2–13

Match 5 v St Joseph's College at Hunter's Hill
Saint Ignatius 225 defeated St Joseph's 121 and 4 -338

In what was the best performance of the season, Riverview fought back from a perilous position with the bat and then bowled and fielded superbly to defeat a very strong home team who were destined to be eventual premiers. After slumping to 6–78, the visitors were rescued in the early afternoon by a belligerent innings from Alistair Clifton. He hit 8 boundaries and a six from 55 balls. His seventh wicket partnership with Patrick Murton (23) totalled 76 and began to change the nature of the match. His dismissal at 164 laid the way for a resourceful last wicket partnership of 61 between Robbie Passas (42 not out) and Jack Hunter (18) Earlier contributions had come from Allison (28) and Sierakowski (21) Confidence and enthusiasm were high as precise bowling and fielding led to the home team slumping to 8–110 at stumps. A particular highlight was an athletic and crucial run out of the home team's best batsman by Brenton Montgomery. The innings was wrapped up early on Day 2. It was a terrific team effort. Ben Woods led the way with 3–31, whilst Murton, Loneragan and Robbie Passas took two wickets apiece. St Joseph's were invited to follow on for one of the very few times in their history and batted out the remainder of the day.

Match 6 v Shore School at Northbridge
Saint Ignatius' College 5-158 (decl) and 4–86 defeated Shore 105 and 138 outright

Shore won the toss, batted and were bundled out for 105 due to some enthusiastic bowling and fielding from a team emboldened by recent successes. Ben Woods again starred with 5–36 and was well-supported by all, but notably John Allison with 2 -18. In reply, the visitors used 38 overs to reach 5–158 on the back of 51 from Wild, 38 from Passas and 20 from Sierakowski. This left the home side with an uncomfortable 16 overs to negotiate before stumps and they slumped to 4–21.

Shore were subsequently dismissed for 138 after some sustained bowling from all. Whilst Murton trapped three wickets, Hunter, Woods, Allison and Robbie Passas shared the remainder.

Outright victory was celebrated by 1:20 on Day 2 after Will Passas led the way to a team total of 4–86 with a solid 34. Brenton Montgomery helped steer the team home with a sensible 19 not out.

Match 7 v Sydney Grammar School at Riverview
Saint Ignatius' College 207 and 5–68 lost to SGS 232 and141

Outright points were needed, along with other results going Riverview's way if successive premierships were to be enjoyed. It was not to be, even though technically, the team were in the hunt until the last afternoon of the season. Grammar proved to be tenacious opponents, and batted for 78 overs on the first day for 232. Best bowlers for the home team included Murton (5- 51 from 25 overs) and Woods (2–37).

In reply, the home side initially succumbed to some good seam bowling from Grammar, ending the day on a precarious and unsatisfactory 5–26.

Day 2 saw Clifton and Murton put on 149 for the ninth wicket. Clifton's 104 (brought up with a six over cover) was a well-won first century. Murton finished with a brave 45. Whilst disappointed to fall just 25 runs short, the bowling attack pitched in admirably to dismiss the visitors for 140 (best were Allison 2–25 and Loneragan 2–17) Riverview then faced an unlikely target of 165 from 12 overs. The game ended after a display of wild hitting.

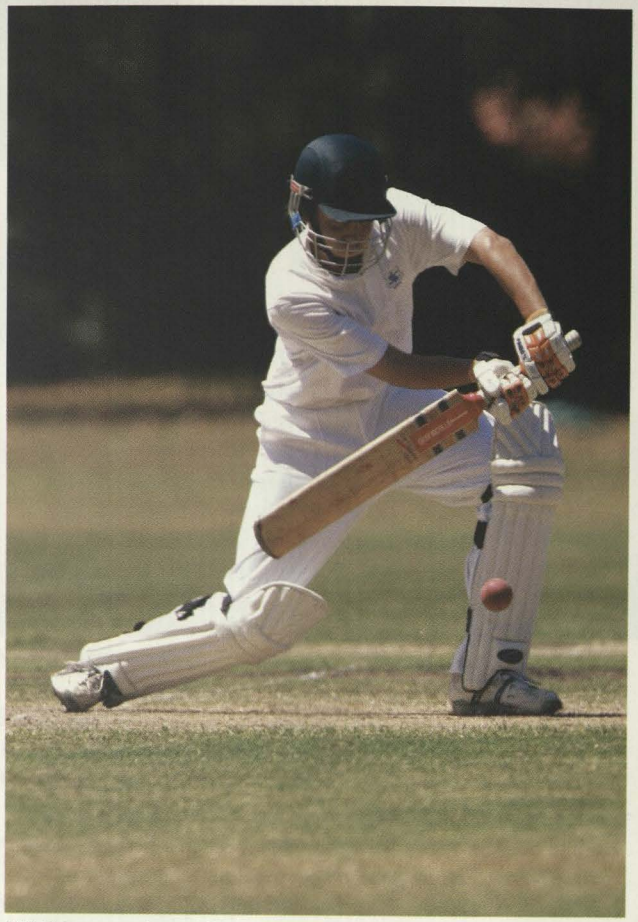
The season may have been one of missed opportunities in some ways but in terms of the cricketing and personal growth of the players, it was immensely successful. These young men learned to co-operate and work hard for each other, to enjoy the success of others and to gently lift the spirits of those who felt that they had in some way let the team down. Practice time was characterised by happy chatter and laughter. Game days saw a confident and relaxed feeling that they would do their best on the day. It was an immense pleasure for me to be a part of their campaign.

Several of the team achieved personal milestones. Will Passas was selected for GPS (and became the first Riverview batsman since David Meagher in 1946 to score a century at the next level), the Australian Jesuit X1 and was awarded best batsman for the season. Andrew Wild made the GPS and Jesuit teams and scored a magnificent century against Aloysius and Westfields Sports High in the Macquarie Bank Cup. I suspect that his 6 wickets against Scots will long remain a personal highlight for him. Ben Woods was awarded our best bowling trophy in a close finish from Patrick Murton. Both of these bowlers received GPS honours. Patrick Murton was selected as player of the Carnival in Adelaide as well as making the Jesuit XI. Alistair Clifton was selected in the Jesuit XI and secured the College's best fieldsman award with his 15 dismissals behind the stumps. His batting after Christmas, both in Adelaide and in the GPS competition will remain in the memory of many for a very long time.

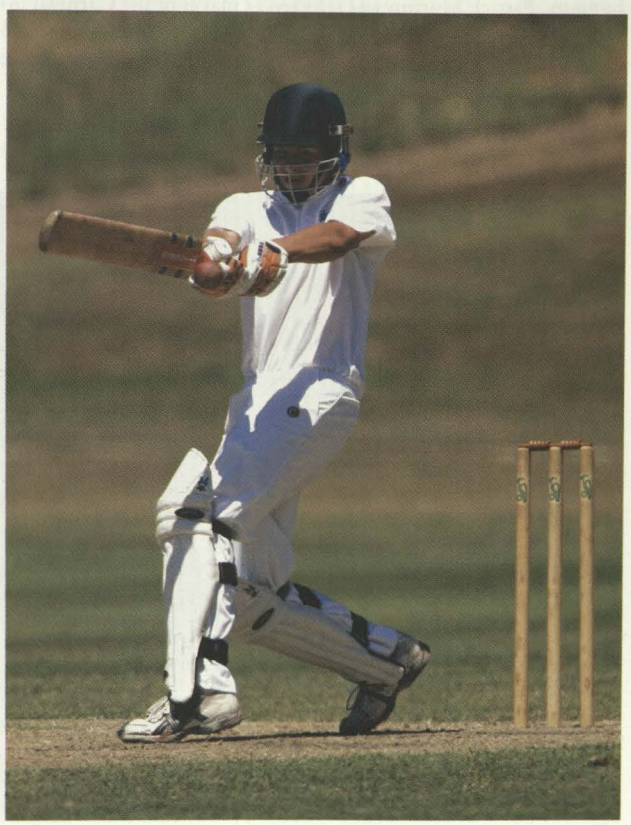


Ben Woods and Patrick Murton stroll to the crease

CRICKET - 2ND XI



Will Shirvington shows off a classic cover drive



Will Shirvington pulls another to the boundary

2ND XI

Report written by Mr C. Kitching

Coach: Mr C. Kitching

The 2nd XI commenced the season with four returning players, an excellent balance of promising bowlers and dedicated bastmen appearing to be a stronger team that the previous season. Chris McCullough assumed the captaincy and immediately stamped his calm and confident manner on the team – a significant feature of the season. A mid season injury then prevented Chris from continuing in Term One.

Vice Captain Tom McMahon assumed the role and was most competent and energetic in leading a very successful Term One. Early sessions again with conditioner Mr Guiffre developed the athletic component of the players which was to prove important in our fielding, bowling and batting. Furthermore, we adopted a plan to work through each day's play in six hour sessions and assess how we performed. This was a way of educating the approach of building a team strategy to gain ascendancy and dominance in each match. It 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 and pride were exemplified by all and this only enhances the fine reputation of the College throughout the competition.

ROUND 1 : WITH NEWINGTON COLLEGE ON BUCHANAN OVAL 22 -29 OCTOBER

TOSS: LOST

The first day of the season is always looked forward to and with a new combination after a good senior trial period and very competitive final internal annual trial the team selected very keen to justify their selection. The first three matches would be away and here the hosts and a nemesis of the previous two seasons elected to bat. Two left arm bowlers – Aaron Moore and Jack Hunter were our openers and established what was to be a theme of the season; patient excellent length bowling. We aimed to restrict the scoring and generate pressure to the opposition. With 2 for 21 after and then 3 for 41 at lunch from thirty two overs characterized by sound ground fielding proved to be a real confidence boost. A partnership of 87 for the third wicket was not overly concerning, but the introduction of spin with Will Shirvington enabled 5 for 10 to be taken either side of tea and send the hosts to 7 for 113. Patience after required in the final session to see us dismiss them for 146 off eighty-two overs with Will Shirvington 6 for 30 a wonderful debut effort. On day two we aimed to bat at an average of three runs per over, however we established great momentum in our batting to be at five runs per over in the first hour and 3 for 70. Certainly lead by Mitchell Rixon (55) we were well set at 5 for 101 prior to the lunch. Some injudicious stroke play and two dubious lbw decisions were not helpfulto our cause. The hosts reinvigorated by the breakthroughs tightened their control with the captain's wicket and a bizarre and foolish run out to see us fall to 9 for 139. Shirvington and Moore then steadied with the latter hitting three boundaries ot secure the first innings lead and a declaration at 9 for 158. There were thirty-five overs left and we applied good pressure again to have the hosts 3 for 24 before

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they settled in to be 5 for 73 at day's end. This was a great match for the team and one that would secure a very important foundation in the season.

Result: Won on First innings

ROUND 2 : WITH SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL ON MACKAY OVAL 5-12 NOVEMBER

TOSS: WON

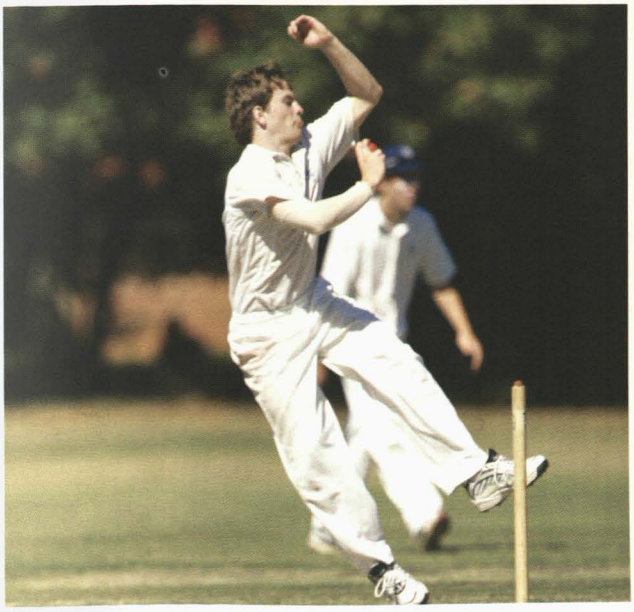
A good toss to win enabled the team to establish a positive start similar to the previous Round. Consistent line and length characterised the first session where 31 overs were bowled for a return of 5 for 44. The miserly manner in which the bowlers worked was a strategy that the team aimed to focus on each match. Only one batsman captain Edward Blaxell stayed at the crease for any period. His innings of 47 in almost three hours with seven partners took the hosts to 118 runs when at 6 for 55 we were anticipating a lower score. Aaron Moore bowled an exceptional line and deservedly returned 3 for 10 with Charlie Evans taking 3 for 24. Our innings commenced well, but also had to contend with a slow paced and low bouncing pitch. 3 for 40 at stumps was the end to a good day. The second day was planned with the need to gain a positive and sensible start. A disastrous 2 for 1 in the opening two overs allowed our hosts the ascendancy and created doubt in our line up. 5 for 41 feel to 7 for 52 as poor stroke selection proved our downfall. Chris McCullough attempted a rescue operation, but inexcusably when set and reasserting our position misread a delivery. The lower order had stumbled badly to lose 7 for 47 and see us in arrears by 32 runs. Resuming in the field we were purposeful and quickly made an impact via Jack Hunter's pace and accuracy. His 4 for 18 was a wonderful effort and the whole team were resolute as they tied the High batsmen to two runs per over prior to a declaration at 7 for 85. Our target of 118 at six per over on this ground in these conditions was most challenging and somewhat unrealistic. However, we did have the capability to mount an effort to secure this total. What we did not demonstrate was the commonsense to follow advice. An inexcusable collapse to a season low of 37 with three lbw and four bowled dismissals suggested a lack of thoughtfulness. Eddie Blaxell performed heroically in both innings for High and took five wickets to set us firmly on our tails and send the hosts to the early competition lead after two Rounds. All cricketers need to experience every dimension in a match; we had and addressed our performance and made a team pact and path to follow the next week prior to leaving the change rooms.

Result: Lost Outright

ROUND 3 : WITH THE SCOTS COLLEGE AT SCOTS MAIN 19-26 NOVEMBER

TOSS: LOST

The effort and build up throughout the week was exactly what the team agreed upon after Round Two. There was no lackluster training, indifference or moody reflecting on the result. A determined and focused manner characterized all aspects of the practices and match day preparation at Bellevue Hill. We were pleased to bowl first as it allowed all the players to be involved immediately. We used a pace quartet for maximum spells of six overs in ruthlessly dismissing a timid and youthful Scots team. Excellent fielding, three fine catches, two by Lewis Westhoff and one to Will Shirvington reinforced our presence. An early wicket followed by the now expected line and length of Moore was joined by Patrick Effeney who had come into the team for promoted Jack Hunter. Whilst Aaron gained three of the first four wickets to have 4 for 16, Patrick's pace was exceptional and was too good for the batsmen. He was unfortunate not to secure more than one wicket. However, Lewis Westhoff demonstrated excellent length and yorked a number of the batsmen with pace and some very sharp deliveries. His six over spell gained 4 for 7 as Scots fell failed to establish any partnerships in falling to 5 for 31 then all out for 48 in twenty-six overs before lunch. We aimed to bat for fifty overs in the afternoon and establish a dominance that would not be overcome. The outcome was the season's most punishing batting display with Tom McMahon and Charlie Evans in particular being outstanding. They batted for twenty six overs in eighty minutes and scored a fourth wicket partnership of 160 runs at six runs per over; sixteen fours and Evans alone hitting seven sixes. The disappointment was to see



Patrick Effeney



Patrick Effeney and Will Shirvington

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Tom bowled for 92, the highlight Charlie to be unbeaten on 110 runs as we declared 6 for 264 off only forty-eight overs. We finished the day with Scots at 1 for 7 off seven overs.

The second day's delayed start of one hour did not distract us as we distributed the bowling amongst our six key bowlers. Effeney and Moore set the scene with the hosts at 2 for 28 after seventeen overs. It would be the turn of Charlie Evans with 4 for 8 and spinner Will Shirvington with 2 for 16 who would secure the victory. There was some outstanding fielding to support this, none better than Lewis Westhoff throughout the match. The last five wickets fell for fourteen runs and the innings total of 81 gave us a most emphatic outright win. A significant feature of the bowling had been two no balls and four wides in sixty-nine overs, a third of which were maidens. We finished the Term very positively and importantly had practiced well and established a quality that many teams admired – dedication and a wonderful camraderie.

Result: Won Outright

JANUARY CRICKET

ANNUAL MATCH WITH OICC XI 29 JANUARY 2006

This match serves as an opening match to Term One before the recommencement of the GPS Rounds with a strong OICC team fielded. The College has won this fixture only once and so to commence the Term we decided to schedule a purposeful and sensible long practice session prior to this match to prepare the team. An injury to captain Chris McCullough meant we did call in a replacement player Jarryd Rixon on match morning.

The OIU team with a number of former senior players batted first. Their maturity and strength was obvious with the openers establishing a healthy four runs per over run rate. Our team was not disillusioned though frustrated that good bowling was not restricting their stroke play. Maintaining their run rate to get to 3 for 154 with ten overs to bowl was of some concern. Six good catches and a run out restricted the total to 9 for 211 off the forty-five overs. Victory would require the College to score the highest total ever in this match and at almost five runs per over. We adopted the strategy of securing a start, aiming to ensure we batted the full allocation of overs and for four runs per over and putting into a match innings some of the positive stroke play drills we had completed in practice sessions. Patrick O'Neill (21) and John Tucker (18) were positive and saw us to 1 for 39 in side ten overs. Mitchell Rixon (24) and Tom McMahon (16) maintained this effort to get us to 4 for 88. Another two quick wickets saw us at 6 for 96 and promoted Joshua Heazlewood and all rounder Patrick Effeney with clear instructions to follow. Their sensible stroke play, playing into gaps saw 25 twos and threes in a partnership of 100 off seventeen overs to take us to 7 for 196. We thus, required sixteen off three overs for a most improbable win. Both were dismissed in succession and at 8 for 200 we were still optimistic. Aaron Moore and Will Shirvington saw out the last overs with two runs required off the last delivery. We went a lot better than this as Will Shirvington lifted the pace bowler clear of the mid wicket boundary for a six to see us at 8 for 217 – the highest total ever scored in this fxture and gain the Cup for only the second time.

Result: Won and regain the Challenge Cup

ROUND 4 : WITH THE KING'S SCHOOL ON FIRST FIELD 2-11 FEBRUARY

TOSS: LOST

We resumed the GPS Rounds with much enthusiasm, a new captain and some personnel changes with Chris' injury. In form hard hitting bastman Stephen Watts joined the team and established himself immediately. This Round with defending premiers was at times impressive and other times a tardy and lack lustre effort. We were sent in and showed the momentum of our batting approach from last Term with the emphasis on being more confident and attacking, was well in place. A century prior to lunch with 3 for 101 gave optimism for the match. Patrick O'Neill (32) and Stephen Watts (58) played very well in an entertaining ninety minutes stand. The middle order faltered somewhat due to persistent bowling and good fielding from an energetic opponent. 6 for 144 and a healthy run rate did not



The 2nd XI celebrate when Patrick Effeney claims another wicket

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improve as only Charlie Evans (29) offered tangible resistence. We had scored at three runs per over, but been careless in our dismissals to leave us short of a good target. The effective line and length of our bowling saw King's score 0 for 40 off twenty-six overs to end the day. The second day opening hour of fifteen overs and a very spirited Patrick Effeney saw us gain ascendancy at 4 for 70. Unfortunately the next hour was the poorest of the season with lack of control and maiden overs mixed with some indifferent fielding, yield 98 runs off eighteen overs. A quick review at lunch saw us more enthusiastic and with this gain 3 for 24 off six overs. A scoreline of 7 for 188 reminded us of the wasted opportunities and unexplainable inconsistencies make their impact; a very bad first innings loss. The visitors took full control and we showed little effective effort as they added a further ninety runs for a deserved first innings result. We were more deliberate in the final session finishing on 1 for 54. This was not the desired result prior to playing competition front runners in the next Round.

Result: Lost on First Innings

ROUND 5 : WITH SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AT FIRST FIELD 18-25 FEBRUARY

TOSS: LOST

After a demanding and very purposeful 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. The visitors chose to bat in good conditions and demonstrated aggression if not completely sound technique. Two early wickets to the predictable Moore and Effeney combination saw them at 2 for 16. Then there only substantial partnership of three runs per over gave them a great foundation of 2 for 94 at lunch. A smart close in catch by Watts off O'Neill and exceptional work by wicketkeeper Tom McMahon for a great stumping suddenly applied pressure at 4 for 96. Will Shirvington then bowled unchanged to gain season best figures of 7 for 52. His work was supported by great fielding and excellent close-in and outfield catching. After lunch we took 7 for 56 off twenty-three overs. The application to the task reduced the target the visitors had in mind considerably and presented us every opportunity as went to the crease. The early morning sun had given way to afternoon high humidity, threatening clouds, poor light and strong westerly winds. In these less that desired conditions we were somewhat careless and also menaced by some very good bowling and vocal fielding. A storm interrupted play and although happy to resume the conditions would be very demanding. Saint Joseph's demonstrated why they were undefeated as we lost 4 for 11 after the resumption prior to late partnership by Joshua Heazlewood and Charlie Evans took us from 7 for 64 to 7 for 99 at stumps. The second day gave them a great start bowling Charlie to see us at 8 for 100 in the second over. The next ninety minutes of twenty three overs saw us score at 2 runs per over to edge closer to our target. The vocal support, appealing, missed opportunities and application of Joshua and Patrick Effeney took us 148 before Josh was caught at square leg. Patrick Effeney and Will Shirvington scored the necessary runs then more as the visitors interest and effort wained. Lunch was very satisfying and a declaration of 9 for 184 with Patrick Effeney (41 not out) and Will Shirvington (17 not out) claiming the first innings. Saint Joseph's did not want to open any options for an exciting afternoon of a further result and consolidated with some good batting in a what became a pointless two sessions of cricket and finished the day 6 for 175. The only highlight was Will Shirvington taking ten wickets for the match with 4 for 37 in these sessions. We consolidated third place and still needed to play very exciting cricket to overhaul the leaders.

Result: Won on First Innings

ROUND 6 : WITH SHORE SCHOOL AT FIRST FIELD 4 – 11 MARCH

TOSS: LOST

Another good week of practice saw us welcome Shore. The energy of the previous Round was evident and the need to



2nd XI; the camaraderie of a great team effort.

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secure an outright to have any chance of overhauling the leaders in Round Seven. So we went into field with a plan to be aggressive, use each delivery effectively and not waste any opportunity presenting itself. Shore was in second place for much of the season and therefore had been consistent in their matches. Thus, their approach was confusing, neither assertive after choosing to bat nor showing any significant feature of confidence. The run rate was below two per over for the whole first session due
to the pace quartet of Moore, Effeney, Westhoff and Evans. Their outstanding line and length gave Tom McMahon four catches behind and saw us on top at 5 for 55 by lunch. The wickets continued with all bowlers giving two good spells in the sixty one we needed to dismiss them for 125 which included only eight boundaries. They commenced very well with the ball and were obviously going to defend this total positively. We were confident and a little careless with two unnecessary strokes that afternoon seeing us lose 3 for 57 by stumps. Our intention was to use the whole second day in a position of ascendancy so Charlie Evans (35) and Mitchell Rixon (34 not out) added an unbeaten 67 for the fifth wicket in less than an hour .A 5 for 126 declaration made our intentions quite clear. Shore showed better enthusiasm to set a total and went to lunch at 2 for 41 off seventeen overs. The second session started well for them with sixty six runs for the third wicket prior to a collapse due to Will Shirvington's outstanding flight and length causing four batsmen to hit catches. However, there was no hint of a target being set at 4 for 90 and so their innings continued after Tea. We proceeded to take 6 for 42 off thirteen overs and with that give ourselves a target of 122 off twenty-two overs.; six runs per over. The top order was sensible as we moved to 2 for 34 off the first ten. The selfless manner was exemplified by John Tucker who ran himself out for 21 and Charlies Evans who was prepared to be aggressive early in his innings. At 4 for 45 off twelve we were still prepared to chase the total. The middle order with three experienced senior cricketers lead by Mitchell Rixon (39 not out) combined with Patrick Effeney (28) and Lewis Westhoff (22) including a huge six over mid wicket. Theses three took our score from 4 for 45 to 5 for 125 in nine overs at almost ten runs per over.
Rixon and McMahon then scored the necessary runs to secure the total within twenty-one overs. The outright victory finished Shore's challenge for the season and moved us to second place. Keen and objective observers had seen a very entertaining match where we had played the more exciting cricket to seek out a maximum result when the visitors did not seem intent on gaining the points they also needed. The senior players had played their final match at home in what surely rivalled the previous season outright playing Scots.

Result: Won Outright

ROUND 7 : WITH SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL AT WEIGALL
18 - 25 MARCH
TOSS: LOST

The last match required us to secure an outright and trust Shore to overcome Saint Joseph's. We wanted to continue our recent form so as to secure second place with a first innings result. Grammar elected to bat and were not able to manage the pace of Effeney and accuracy and bounce of Moore. After ten overs they were 3 for 15 and the hour produced only 28 runs. Westhoff and Evans also gave great effort and their line troubled all the batsmen. Little resistence saw the score at lunch of 6 for 66. A quick breakthrough by Effeney gave us great hope at 7 for 69 to finish the innings, however excellent counter attack and daring strokes of Shrivington added thirty sevens runs and then a further forty off twelve overs. All out for 146 was a good effort, but we felt disappointed it was not much less. Tom McMahon continued his good wicket keeping with two catches and



Patrick Effeney



Will Shirvington

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Tom McMahon and Lewis Westhoff congratulate Patrick Effeney taking another wicket

Stephen Watts in close gained another remarkable catch. There was thirty one overs left in the day so we approached the total with our now usual positive manner. Patrick O'Neill was the mainstay of the afternoon and score fifty runs in boundaries as gained support from all the top order. 2 for 129 at stumps was a wonderful afternoon for us and certainly set the scene for a great final day. Overcast conditions and affect of rain delayed the start for us and lost forty-five minutes form the day. McMahon and Rixon went in the first over followed by O'Neill who alas missed a deserved century scoring 90. Another wicket saw us 6 for 152 and a somewhat wasted period prior to lunch with 6 for 158 and a first innings lead. We decided to gain a lead and then see if our bowlers were able to dictate the afternoon session. Patrick Effeney was very powerful and scored twenty eight of his 53 not out in boundaries as he and Moore added an unbeaten sixty runs in ten overs prior to our declration at 6 for 218 and a valuable 72 runs lead. A slower and even paced pitch in beautiful afternoon conditions favoured batting.

We did gain early wickets and it was credit to the hosts they cleared the deficit in twenty-two overs. Persistent line and length, good fielding and regular bowling changes were all tried and with Mitchell Rixon taking two wickets we asserted dominance at 6 for 94 with a lead of only 22 and an hour to play. Despite some chances no further wickets fell and they finished at 6 for 140. The first innings win was a very pleasing effort after such a disappointing result last season playing this team.

Result: Won on First Innings

Throughout the season a team of talented players, whose friendliness developed became a close knit group. Everyone was positive, respectful and earnest in their endeavours and this was demonstrated at practice and in matches. Like the previous two seasons a mix of youth was evident with one Year Nine, four Year Ten and up to seven Year Twelve students throughout the season. This lent itself to creating new friendships, sharing of advice and greater awareness of the younger cricketers in the College. Co-Captains Chris McCullough and Tom McMahon deserve specific praise for the dedication, application and thoughtful approach so as to always to benefit the team. Stalwarts of the two seasons Lewis Westhoff and Mitchell Rixon are also commended for their unselfish diligence and support. Seniors Aaron Moore, outstanding all rounder Patrick Effeney who responded to encouragement blossomed into a very key player. Undoubtedly spin talent Will Shirvington will be significant senior player if nurtured properly as his consistent wicket hauls mark him a necessary bowler for senior teams in the next two seasons. Deservedly he was selected to receive the inaugural 'Ignatian Cricketer of the Year' award to acknowledge his selfless manner, performance and example to others. Charlie Evans deservedly earned the Batting Award with his consistency, Will Shirvington the Bowling Award and Aaaron Moore the Fielding Award. Statistics tell the tale of commitment, performance and contribution from the thirteen players who represented the College. The highlights of this season were many, perhaps the outstanding effort to secure the OICC Challenge Cup and outright victories playing Shore and Scots as well as inflicting the only loss of the season to eventual premiers Saint Joseph's were the significant ones. Finishing on 39 points and joint runners-up was a great reward for all the team and the nucleus of players from the last two seasons.

To our parents, Jesuit community, Mr Szabo, Mr Masters, grounds staff lead by Messrs Cameron and Bezer and the College our indebted gratitude for your

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3RD XI

Report Written by Mr Mark Diggins

Coach: Mr Mark Diggins
Captain: Christian Grant
Batting: Simon Longhurst
Bowling: Christian Grant
Fielding: Marc Koteczky

The 2005/06 season proved to be highly successful for the Open 3rd XI cricket team seeing them finish undefeated in their competition. While there were numerous outstanding efforts throughout the season by individuals, success was largely due to the team effort displayed week in and week out.

The opening games of the season were against Newington, Sydney High and Scots College. The first two of these games saw strong performances from Josh Heazlewood (37 & 56), Jack Smallhorn (39) and Steve Watts (89) with the bat, while Christian Grant bowled very tidy spells to end with figures of 2/26 and 5/15. While the whole team was strong in the field the highlight was surely some of the best slips catches of the year taken by Jack Smallhorn.

Our third game against Scots was unfortunately washed out on the second day leaving us with a draw, however, not before Tom O'Brien had managed to shine through taking 3/14 to wrap up a particularly stubborn Scots batting line up.

In the second half of the season we lost Josh Heazlewood and Steve Watts to the 2nd XI who were rewarded for their earlier form in the season. Each player in the team found themselves having to step up a notch as the season moved on. This was no more evident than in our first game for 2006 against the Kings School.

Kings won the toss and sent us into bat on a day when the ball was moving a great deal in the air. Their decision to bowl seemed to have a lot of merit when later that afternoon we were dismissed for 93, a score that could have been a lot worse if not for Daniel Costa with a defiant knock of 23 under very difficult circumstances.

To their credit, the boys were able to regroup and make the most of a bad situation. The bowlers Christian Grant (5/29), Daniel Dressler (2/3), Ben Fessey (0/15) and Tom O'Brien (2/6) all inspired by the very high level of fielding from Daniel Costa, Daniel Long, Marc Koteczky and Simon Longhurst, managed to turn the game around with Kings all out for 80. An excellent win and very much deserved by our boys.

The struggle continued however into the next game against St Joseph's College. Again we found ourselves in the field as St Joseph's won the toss and elected to bat, a decision that worked in our favour, as we simply picked up where we had left off the week before. Excellent catches to Ches Cook, Jack Smallhorn and Tom Coolican with very tight bowling by Daniel Dressler (2/8), Ben Fessey (2/10) and Tom O'Brien (3/6) saw Saint Joseph's all out for 121.

With a commanding position in the game we went into the next week looking forward to building a strong innings, unfortunately this wasn't to be. Jack Smallhorn (14) Ches Cook (11) and Tom O'Brien (29) managed to hold up one end but unfortunately wickets fell at the other leaving the score at 9/116. With the game in the balance Tom O'Brien and Daniel Dressler were given the task of getting the team over the line which they did with only 8 runs to spare.

In the following match against Shore, we won the toss and elected to bowl first. Excellent bowling by Christian Grant (4/9), Daniel Dressler (2/9) and Daniel Long (3/14) with sharp catches by Joe Cunnington, Marc Koteczky and Tom Coolican had the opposition all out for 50. Daniel Long's three wickets in three overs dealing a crippling blow to the opposition.

Our top order made the most of their chance to bat on the first day with strong performances from Simon Longhurst (23,) Jack Smallhorn (38) and perhaps the best innings of the game, an unbeaten 67 by Ches Cook, giving us a final total of 4/163 and the game on first innings.

The last game of the season was an away game against Sydney Grammar, where having lost the toss, we were asked to bowl. Supported by very strong fielding, Daniel Dressler cleaned up with the very tidy figures of 5/39 off seven overs, resulting in Grammar being dismissed for 94.

For our last game the batting order was shuffled and all of the Yr 12's were given the chance to bat at the top of the order. Of these Daniel Costa (24) and Tom Coolican (23) impressed the most while Simon Longhurst (49) and Marc Koteczky (27) enjoyed the short boundaries to close the day at 7/161. Unfortunately the last day of play was washed out and the game finished with a first innings win to SIC. A disappointing way to end the season, but none the less, a very satisfying result for a great team effort through out the year.

While the end of season awards highlighted the efforts of three individuals it was every player who brought the success to the team.

I would like to thank the team for making the experience of coaching them this season so enjoyable and their parents who consistently came along each weekend to offer their invaluable support. They can certainly be proud of their son's efforts this season.

4TH XI

Report Written by Mr Kim Garling Sr.

SIC Teams Cup Winners 2006
Coach: Mr Chris Gordon
Captain: Kim Garling Jr.
Batting award: Tom Saunders
Bowling Award: Kim Garling
Fielding Award: Hamish McKay

The first term of the season was played under the new 20/20 format and the team thrived on it and were tactically superior. The team captain, Kim Garling had the courage to back his tactics and he was well supported by every player.

Each player contributed in his own particular way. Tom Saunders was a fine opening batsman with the best aggregate of 273 from 10 innings in which he hit 15 sixes. He was a handy bowler as well with only 31 runs from his 15 overs. His opening partner, Will McCarthur scored 262 from 12 innings and these two usually provided the team with an excellent start. Their best was 110 against Kings.

Hamish McKay contributed 254 runs in 13 innings that included 19 sixes. He had innings of 43 from 18 balls and then 23 from just 6. His bowling was difficult to play with 12 wickets from his 31 overs. Nick McInerney totalled 190 and also managed an innings of 20 from just 8 balls. Nick was another who was very capable with the ball and took 12 wickets from his 24 overs.

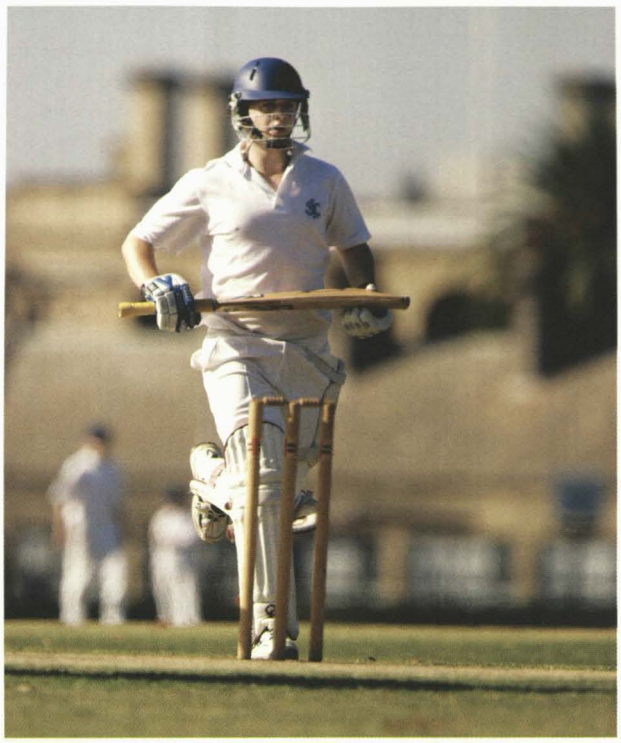
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Anthony Pirrotina totaled 153 runs from 10 innings and finished with a record ninth wicket partnership of 61 against Grammar with Tim Phelps. He took 14 wickets from his 36 overs. Matt Antico notched 151 runs in 12 innings with a top score of 41. Matt was a very capable wicketkeeper with 7 catches and his enthusiasm was catching.

Nick McElhone bowled 48 overs for 13 wickets. He was a fine batsman with 129 runs from 11 innings. James Jedlin bowled 35 overs for 11 wickets with some overs being unplayable. Kim Garling was a good left arm spinner with 18 wickets from 35 overs. James Cleary was very accurate with less than 4 runs from each of his 45 overs. He was a reluctant batsman but his 22 against Newington was a well crafted innings.

David Herlihy overcame injuries to bowl 36 very quick overs for 10 wickets at an average of 2.6 runs per over. His batting was also valuable with an average of 24.5. Tim Phelps was a substitute for two games and shot to the highest score of the season of 63 from his innings against Grammar where he batted at number 11 and took the score from 146 to 256. Ed Carroll played four games and batted well and kept very well. Pat McNamee played in four games and took 1/1 from his over and scored 23 from his 3 innings.

I am sure the whole team would wish Chris Gordon the best and thank him for his wonderful coaching during the season. He is a special person. Finally, the parents should be recognized because the support was constant and positive.



Michael Kennedy



CRICKET - 5TH XI & 6TH XI



Michael Kennedy



Henry Renshaw ensures the bails are on correctly

5TH XI

Report written by Mr. B. Bastin

Coach: Mr. B. Bastin
Batting Award: Samuel Irwin
Bowling Award: Timothy Murray
Fielding Award: Michael Kennedy

The 5th XI Blue was mainly a borders team and all players had a very enjoyable time with many high and only one low (losing the first time to Shore). Some the more memorable moments during an interesting season were defeating Kings 100 SIC Riverview 116, with Sam Irwin 37 not out, Henry Renshaw 2 for 20 off 2, John Broome 2 for 11off 2 and Michael Kennedy 2 for 20 off 2. Taking Barker all out for 80, 5th's 4 for 81 off 10 with top performances by the bowlers Joe Payten 2 for 17 off 4, Tim Murray 3 for 9 off 2 with 1 maiden and Will Callanan 2 for 13 off 2, one of which was a caught and bowled. Finally defeating Shore 10 for 101 off 17 with the 5th XI Blue 9 for 139 off 20. With an outstanding performance from Ben Charlton at bat37 not out and the bowlers Rob Heyer 3 for 15 off 4 & 1 maiden, Tim Murray 4 for 5 off 2 (3 in 1 over but unfortunately no hat trick). With one of the best games being against Saint Gregory's College that was played in a spirit of great sportsmanship and friendly rivalry by both sides, 5th XI Blue 9 for 163 eventually defeated St Gregory's 7 for 161. With some great performances at bat by Ben Charlton (not Out) 55 off 34 deliveries, Michael King 31 off 15 and Sam Irwin 28 off 15, also a wonderful bowling performance by Ben Charlton with 2 for 25 off 3. It was a great experience coaching these boys and a lot of light heated and good natured banter was had by all on the team.

6TH XI

Report Written by Mr Noel Kean.

Coach: Mr Noel Kean
Captain: Damien Kean.
Batting award: James Reoch
Bowling Award: Andrew Cook
Fielding Award: Damien Kean

The 6ths enjoyed a very successful season being undefeated in the GPS season. The new 20/20 format provided many exciting and close games and a challenge for a team always short on player numbers but never on commitment. This commitment was the formula for a good team attitude. All individuals performed strongly at different times throughout the season with notable consistent performances with the bat from James Reoch and Matthew Castino and in the bowling department from Andrew Cook and Damien Kean (who took a hat trick).

A happy and united team was ably lead by Damien Kean and supported sideline.



Michael Kennedy pulls one towards the boundary



Michael Kennedy ever watchful

CRICKET - 16A

16A CRICKET

Report Written Mr Glenn McLachlan

Coach: Mr Glenn McLachlan
Captain: Tom Ryan
Batting award: Nick Fitzgerald
Bowling Award: Tom Ryan
Most Improved: Tristan Buttenshaw

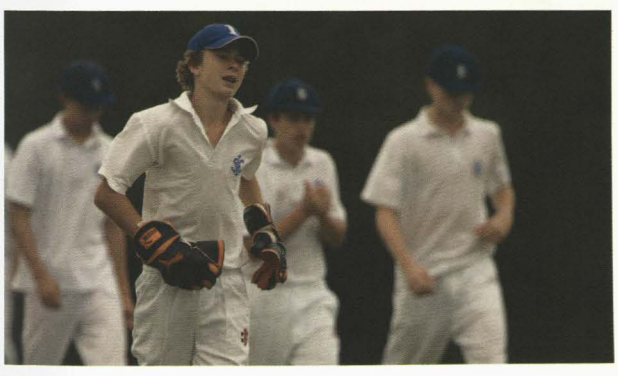
The 16A cricket team combined outstanding sportsmanship to finish the season having only dropped one game. The team finished joint winners of their competition.

Leading the team was Tom Ryan, and his astute reading of the situation during important periods of the game contributed significantly to Riverview asserting themselves. His bowling performances against SBHS 3-10, SJC 4-14 and Shore 3-25 were stand out efforts. Nick Fitzgerald well deserved his Batting Award for a string of solid scores. His composure in opening our account was instrumental in setting a solid foundation for the remainder of the innings. Patrick Hosie asserted himself as an all-rounder of note. His efforts with bat and ball were rewarded with him being named captain for the final game of the season in the absence of Tom Ryan.

James Cahill was useful quick bowler and a talented batsman. Remington Tonkin's final innings against Grammar adopted a more aggressive approach at the crease, scoring 49. David Gray has proven himself to be a batsman with tremendous potential. Ben McLean's season was dogged by injury but his contribution to the team was immense.

Tim L'Estrange's reluctance to give away his wicket cheaply paved the way for many fruitful partnerships. His wicket keeping was superb. Tristan Buttenshaw arose as the most improved player this season. His attitude at training, before games and on the field was exemplary. Tristan worked exceedingly hard on his bowling technique and on a number of occasions frustrated opposition teams when he freely scored at number 11 finishing with an average of 20. Tom O'Brien played a number of games during the season and his efforts with both bat and ball contributed to the overall success of the team in no small way. Curtis Dwyer was another affected by injury but still played well.

On behalf of the boys I would like to thank Mr. Meagher for his dedication and enthusiasm throughout the season. His willingness to give up his time and donate his knowledge of the game to the team was certainly a major factor in our successes. Finally thanks must go to all the parents who supported us this season, Mr. Szabo our MIC and the opposition coaches and players. I wish the boys well in their cricketing endeavours for the future.



Tim L'estrange



Tom O'Brien sends them down with pace

CRICKET - 16B & 16C



Sean Rushton

16B CRICKET

Report Written Mr Ralph Guthrie

Coach: Mr Ralph Guthrie
Captain: Brendan Petersen
Batting award: Sean Rushton
Bowling Award: Thomas Sheridan
Fielding Award: James Condon

The season started uneasily for the team with some good performances on the field. As the season progressed and the boy's abilities and teamwork improved the results started going their way. Memorable among the victories was a last ball win at Kings and the absolutely magnificent bowling and fielding performance against Shore to restrict their score to 74 from 30 overs and thereby winning the match.

The boys came back to 2006 with renewed vigor and determination. The bowlers, in particular Sean Rushton, Thomas O'Brien, Thomas Sheridan, Gregory Macken, Christopher Mulcare and Brendan Petersen all bowled with purpose and effect. Among a number of good individual performances with the ball was Greg's effort against Shore, where he achieved the figures of 4 wickets for 8 runs, thereby ensuring an unexpected victory on the day. Joseph Molloy also contributed positively to the bowling successes, but unfortunately missed a number of games with a broken arm.

The batsmen, Benjamin Heathcote, Nicholas Kennedy, Blake Priestly, Patrick Fleming and Thomas Sheridan also started to hit form and were able to score runs quickly and regularly to enable the team to set some imposing totals for oppositions to chase. Matthew Malloy was the team all-rounder, giving a number of good bowling and batting performances.

James Condon was an outstanding wicket-keeper and took a number of miraculous catches to dismiss the opposition.

I would like to thank the boys for their constant enthusiasm and the approach they took to the game. I would like to also thank the many parents who took great pride and interest in their son's performance and offered their assistance on numerous occasions.

16C CRICKET

Report Written by Mr Mark Clarebrough.

Coach: Mr Mark Clarebrough
Captain: Logan Mead
Batting award: Henry McKay and Luke Martin
Bowling Award: Geoff Wells
Fielding Award: Matthew Wyndham

The 16Cs enjoyed a good season, playing through the GPS season undefeated. Only 5 catches were dropped in the 9 games we contested. The team showed 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.

The team was captained by Logan Mead whose unselfishness and tactical ploys enabled us to win every game. He was third in the batting averages, playing a match winning innings against Shore. The opening pair of Luke Martin and Henry McKay was the backbone of our batting success throughout the season. Both boys averaged over 50 runs for the season, with opening partnerships of 70 runs against St Joseph's and 68 runs against the Kings School. Mathew Whyndam was the team's all rounder, he averaged 18 runs with the bat and came second in the bowling averages. Mathew worked diligently at his fielding, and became the outstanding fielder of the team. John Wills was a courageous and talented wicket keeper, taking many difficult chances. Pat Dempsey took some vital wickets throughout the season, his 3 wickets against St Jospeh's were extremely valuable. Peter Grimble was another consistent all rounder, contributed with both ball and bat, scoring some valuable 20s for the team.

Our bowlers all shared the wickets with controlled line and length. Matt Garrett's deceptive bounce off the pitch beat many batsman. Steven Haines was another bowling all rounder who took some vital wickets. Steven took some spectacular catches in the outfield. Mathew Herborn was an enthusiastic and committed team member. His batting partnership of 25 runs with Geoff Wells in the Kings game for the last wicket won us a very close game. Geoff Wells was the leading wicket taker for the team. Geoff's ability to move the ball in the air and his good length rewarded him with many wickets. Patrick Clapin was the team's most enthusiastic contributor, always trying his hardest. His express bowling enabled the team to win many games throughout the season, and his catching was another feature contributing to the team's success.



Patrick Clapin

CRICKET - 16D

16D

Report Written by Mr Mark Best

Coach: Mr Mark Best
Captain: Harry Best
Batting award: Harry Best
Bowling Award: Richard Saunders
Fielding Award: Cameron Farrell

The 16 D's developed into a team of champions, all of whom contributed to the best of their ability, although distractions - such as the Musical, or an opportunity to attend a Super 14 match with family - necessitated early and untimely withdrawals from the field of battle on regular occasions.

The ethos the Team quickly adopted was to play in a positive fashion and support each other's endeavours at all times. No ridicule or demeaning of fellow team members was permitted. By this measure, the truest test of real Team character, the Team excelled. Even within a champion team there are standout performers. The 16 D's were no exception. Richard Saunders proved to be devastating with the Ball, returning the staggering figures of 20 wickets off 31 overs; conceding a miserly 133 runs at an average of 6.65. He was ably supported by Cam Farrell (who often bowled without luck to the top order and deserved more wickets from his endeavours), Joe Neely (who was capable of finding that wicket ball when most needed), Harry Best (who took the attitude of SCG McGill – runs don't count, wickets do) and Stephen Phelps (who tried in vain to bowl bouncers despite not being tall enough).

The batting order was led by Harry Best who enjoyed a bright start to the year at the top of the order, scoring 183 runs, although his average took a downturn in the later part of the season when he succumbed to some rash shots (perhaps in search of quick runs). Richard Saunders and Cam Farrell also enjoyed good years with the bat, however, it was the strength of the Team that when one of the top order failed, a middle order revival took place. Tim Whelan (when not fighting off pneumonia), Stephen Phelps, Joe Neely, Matt Malouf, Nick Ryan (who brought to his game an air of insouciance that delighted and distracted in equal measure) and Zac Allen all posted impressive scores at vital times.

Most pleasing was the effort in the field, particularly from (the effervescent) Joe LaCava, John Coombs and Matt Dewson who never stopped trying and saved many runs – a vital part of the game especially when played on the pocket handkerchief ovals the Team was often allocated. I am pleased to report that the Team played the entire season in the finest spirit, celebrating their moments of victory and defeat in proper fashion. At no stage did they do other than represent the College with the highest honour, and for that they (and the College) should be rightly proud.



Cam Farrell stretches



Cam Farrell strives



Cam Farrell delivers

CRICKET - 15A & 15B



Joe McElhone on the way to another wicket

15A CRICKET

Report Written by: Mr. M Robertson
Coach: Mr. M Robertson
Captain: Will Flitcroft
Batting award: William Flitcroft
Bowling Award: James Campbell
Fielding Award: Rowan Fessey

The season will be remembered for some very good performances in the field and with the ball. However, a consistent struggle with the bat meant we struggled to mount competitive scores which culminated in four losses.

Perhaps the most telling statistic from the season is that no one scored more than 170 against us yet we managed to get beyond 140 with the bat on only two occasions. The fact that only two players got beyond 50 all season is also a telling statistic. Perhaps the most pleasing effort was the 250 runs we scored against Grammar in the final round. This proved that with application, the boys could compile a defendable target.

The boys enjoyed a good year. As many as fourteen boys played in the A's and they learnt more about fielding and hopefully will have gained a better knowledge of their own game away to enable them to improve for coming seasons.

My thanks go to the parents for their support and encouragement of the boys. Also, thanks to Riley Morgan who turned up every week and scored for the team.

15B CRICKET

Report Written by: Mr. Geoff Tesoriero
Coach: Mr. Geoff Tesoriero
Captain: Henry Cook
Batting award: Geoff McManis
Bowling Award: Sam Cox
Fielding Award: Michael Watson

Firstly I would like to thank the parents for their great support throughout the season. They helped with the coaching, scoring, umpiring and making sure the kids got to the games on times. Their help is always much appreciated and made my job that much easier.

It was an up and down season, but mostly a successful one, having won 70% of our games. The 15B's got off to a strong start and all the players contributed. Geoff McManis was our most improved opening batsman throughout the season. He had a very solid technique and he knew the importance of playing straight early in the innings. The left hander in the team Michael Watson was one of the best players in the age group. He was a great bowler, a superb slips fieldsman and an even better batsman. When he set his mind on the job he was a great player to watch. Oliver Young was an outspoken person who provided many laughs on the field. He started off as a middle order batsman who scored a couple of 30's, but by the end of the season not only did he keep scoring runs with the bat, but also contributed to a few crucial wickets. Sam Cox and

CRICKET - 15A & 15B

Kade Astley were our strong opening bowlers for the whole season. When they were on song they were virtually unplayable at times. These two could have a very good bowling partnership for many seasons to come. Rob McCormick was a talent who shined in the second half of the season. At first he didn't know whether to bowl leggies or off-spin, but after the break and with a bit of net practice he became one of the best young off-spinners I have seen. He was able to land it on a consistent length while being able to turn the ball as much as a leg spinner does.

The most consistent all-rounder in the side was Joe McElhone. With his batting technique, he managed to score many runs with the bat (many going over the fence) and taking his fair share of wickets too. He has a great eye and hand co-ordination that I am sure will help him force his way into the A's side next season.

Jim L'Estrange was our other off-spinner. He may not have been able to turn the ball a long way, but with his precision of line and length he was a very reliable man to reduce the runs when needed.

The biggest secret of the season was a man who started the first few games in the C's. Pat Charlton came to one of our trainings to fill in numbers. He impressed me so much with his technique and timing of the ball, that I made way for him in the B's straight away. Then a few games later he was scoring very well and was even given the opportunity to play in the A's where he remained for the rest of the season.

Conner McCraith and Joe Scarcella gave it their best at all times. Conner was a very enthusiastic fieldsman who at many times showed how important it was to be energetic in the field. Joe was our slow medium pace bowler who just kept on putting it on the spot enticing batters to go for the big hit.

For the second half of the season we had 3 players join our team from the A's. Will Tait, Justine O'Brien and Jarrod Rixon. They all maintained a high level of intensity.

Dan Smith came to Riverview at the start of 2006. He was a high class all-rounder. Scored plenty of runs and took just as many wickets. I am sure if we had him for the whole season he could have challenge for a position in the A's.

Alex Crowley came up from the C's and joined us with only a few games in hand. He had been impressive in the C's and continued that form playing the last few games with us scoring a 50 along the way.

The last player I would like to mention is the captain of the team Henry Cook. His team mates had voted for him to lead the team and he did a great job of that. He organised the team well and his team mates respected him at all times. Not only was he the captain, but also had the tough job of keeping behind the stumps, giving little away. He always put his team mates first, which is part of being a great leader.



Joe McElhone shows the intense concentration of bowling

CRICKET - 15C & 15D

15C CRICKET

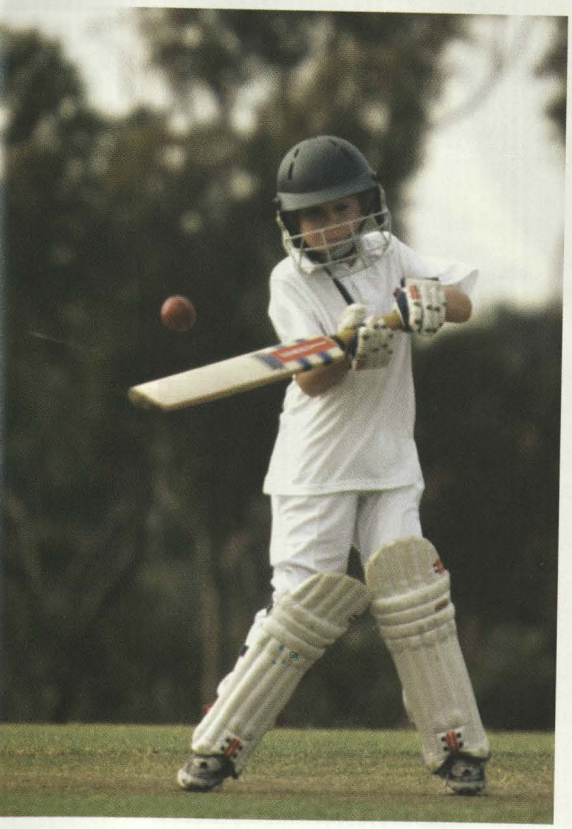
Report Written By: Mr Steve Lobsey
Coach: Steve Lobsey
Best Batsman: Alex Crowley
Best Bowler: Sam Tyrell
Coach's Award: Tom O'Malley-Jones

The 15C's went through the season undefeated thanks to great all round ability from all of the players. During the season everybody managed to take wickets and score runs, and our fielding improved every week. Each week our openers Harrison Cosh and Gordon Macarthur were able to create a good platform for our big hitters Alex Crowley and Tom O'Malley-Jones to accelerate the scoring rate. In the middle and lower order we often got good contributions from Conor McCraith, Ed McManus and Tom Clifton.

Every member of the team was capable of bowling to our game plan and this allowed us to dismiss most of our opponents cheaply. Special mention should go to Alexander Saxon and Sam Tyrell who opened the bowling each week, and also to Will McCoy and Ed McManus whose skill in spin bowling was often too great for opposing batsmen. They received good support from Stephen Goddard, Thomas Randall, Joe Scarcella and Conor McCraith.



Conor McCraith



Damien Rocca

15D CRICKET

Report Written by: Mr. Kim Garling
Coach: Mr. Graham Hutchings and Mr Tom Wood
Batting award: Patrick Laurence
Bowling Award: Sam Garling
Fielding Award: Tom O'Malley-Jones

This team played a 20/20 format of cricket and of 11 games against 6 other schools during the season lost only one. The highlights were the massive 307 from 20 overs against Newington and dismissing Kings for only 32. This team was well supported by parents and well captained by Luke White.

The statistics tell the story. Pat Lawrence scored the most runs with 208 from 8 innings which included 14 sixes in a Gilchrist style. Nick Waugh was another effective batsman with 166 from 11 innings. Luke White hit 150 from 9 innings. Don Bull joined the team in the second half of the season and finished with a very fine 102 from his 6 innings.

Sammy Garling proved to be the most effective bowler with 12 wickets from his 24 overs at an average of 5.75 runs including a hat trick against St Gregory's. George Wilcox was close behind with 11 wickets from his 24 overs at 7.45 including 2/1 against Shore. Damian Rocca was also very handy with the ball and took 11 wickets at an average of 7.9 and his best was 4/11 against Knox. Mitchell Sedgwick took 9 wickets at an average of 7.67 and also took a hat trick against Newington. Andrew McDonald took 3 wickets for no runs in his stint of 2 overs against Kings.

Henry Graham was a helpful all rounder, Nick Hovey also batted and bowled very well. Matt Curtin was a fine bowler who was particularly unlucky not to have skittled more batsmen. Will Crosby joined the team in the second half and took 5 wickets from his 11 overs as well as scoring a 20. As often happens, the statistics do not reflect how well these boys played

Hugh McGrath dislocated his elbow early in the season and while he was a regular observer he only played a few games.

The boys were well managed by Tom Wood in the first half of the season and Graham Hutchings in the second half and they were lucky to have such capable assistance from these talented coaches.

CRICKET - 14A

14A

Report Written by Mr Paul Brown

Coach: Mr Paul Brown
Captain: Tim Fitzgerald
Batting award: Angus McKay
Bowling Award: Tim Fitzgerald
Fielding Award: Cameron Beach

The 2005/06 U14A Riverview cricket team enjoyed a season of competitive cricket in a year group where most teams were of a similar standard. The difference between winning and losing games usually came down to a lack of consistency with the bat which was exemplified by the fact that only three batsman recorded innings of fifty or more. However, despite the run drought, the players acquitted themselves admirably and enjoyed each others company every Saturday.

The season opened with a tight contest against Newington. Having bowled out the visitors for a meagre 126, with Callum Roles, John Barry and Harry Flitcroft sharing the wickets, Riverview were dismissed for only 99 with Tim Fitzgerald top scoring with 33.

The team's first victory of the season came in the next game against Sydney Boys' High. Riverview scored 136 with John Barry retiring at 50. In reply SBHS were bowled out for 79 with wickets evenly shared among the bowlers. Two spectacular catches by Cameron Beach and Tim Beach were highlights of a very good fielding effort.

Scot's visited the College for the next game and was bowled out for 90 with fine bowling from Callum Roles, Tim Fitzgerald, Harry Flitcroft and Cameron Beach. Riverview had posted 69 by the end of the first day and the team was looking forward to a second straight win. Unfortunately, the match was rained out on the second Saturday and the team had to settle for a frustrating draw.

Playing away to Kings' the following week proved to be the hardest game of the season. Kings' had a very strong side and scored a comprehensive outright victory over the View boys, even allowing for the fact that Kings' were dismissed for only 93 in their first innings with Tim Fitzgerald the main destroyer. Kings' bowling was very strong and they batted very well in their second innings. Best with the bat were James Watt, Cameron Beach and Alex Still.

A highly competitive match was played against St Joseph's at Hunters Hill and both sides were in winning positions at different stages of the game. Riverview had Saint Joseph's 7 for 119 at one stage before an impressive late order innings took the home team's total to 204. Best with the ball were Tim Fitzgerald and Tim Beach. In reply, Riverview were on target to overhaul the Saint Joseph's total with good contributions from Tim Fitzgerald, Angus McKay and Josh Johnson before a late collapse saw Saint Joseph's take the honours. With the match finishing early, a fast and frenetic 20/20 match was played which was highly entertaining.

A strong Shore side was dismissed for 200 at Northbridge in the next game with Harry Dalton taking the bowling honours. In reply, Riverview could only total 146 with Angus McKay batting through the innings for a fine 78 not out. A superb effort from the team's opening batsman and wicket keeper.

The final game of the season was a home fixture against the undefeated Grammar. Grammar was top of the table and looking to keep their undefeated record intact. Riverview batted first and openers Harry Dalton and Angus McKay posted a century opening partnership in a team total of 203 against the best bowling attack in the competition. The Riverview boys were very confident of dismissing Grammar for less than 203 and finishing the season in style. Unfortunately, the weather once more denied the team victory and Grammar breathed a sigh of relief at not having to face the View bowlers.

The season batting award went to Angus McKay, who also had an outstanding season behind the stumps. The bowling award went to captain Tim Fitzgerald, while the fielding award went to the effervescent Cameron Beach.

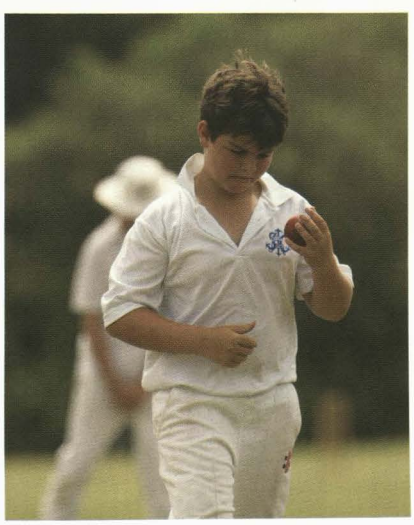
While not all players may have had the season of their dreams in terms of runs scored and wickets taken, all players contributed to the overall success of the team and the very positive spirit within the team. The team's conduct on the field was always exemplary.

Special thanks to David Dalton who scored each week, to Chris Still who provided umpiring relief, and to all our parents who supported the team and provided encouragement.

It was a pleasure to have been associated with the 14A's and my best wishes for the seasons ahead.



Tim Beach



Harry Flitcroft



Tim Fitzgerald

CRICKET - 14B

14B

Report Written by Mr Toby Tait

Coach: Mr Toby Tait

Batting award: Michael Wells

Bowling Award: Ben Mulcare

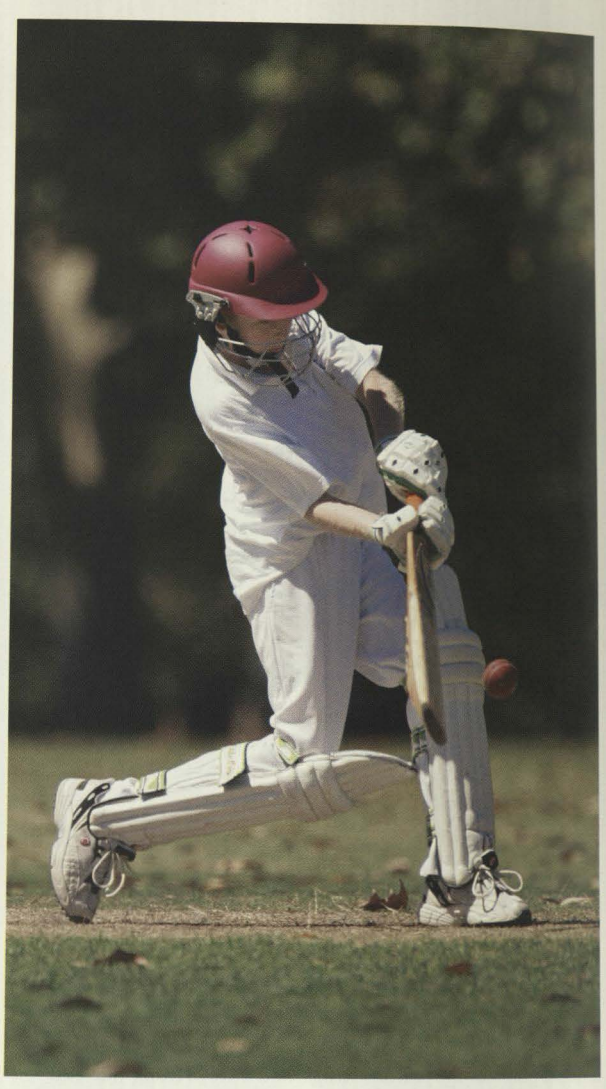
Fielding Award: Conor Ryan

The 14Bs enjoyed a successful season, winning four of their GPS round matches. The boys were typically strong in the field, and improved all aspects of their cricket as the season progessed. They are to be congratulated on conducting themselves in such a positive and sportsman-like manner at all times.

Michael Wells was a destructive opening batsman, reaching 50 on two occasions, and was the team's best batsman. Ben Mulcare bolwed a tight line and length all season, taking 23 wickets, and was the team's best bowler. Connor Ryan held everything that came his way and lifted the spirit of the team with his exemplary fielding and was also a more than capable batsman, reaching 50 on one occasion.

Michael Cahill was a great all-rounder who led the team exceptionally well both on and off the park. Jack Gracie is a gifted off-spin bowler who had an uncanny ability for breaking partnerships. Alex Cornwell is a gifted batsman who could step up and play at higher levels with greater application. Clark Wenborn was the perhaps the team's most technically gifted batsman, however was unfortunate to succumb to being run out more often than not.

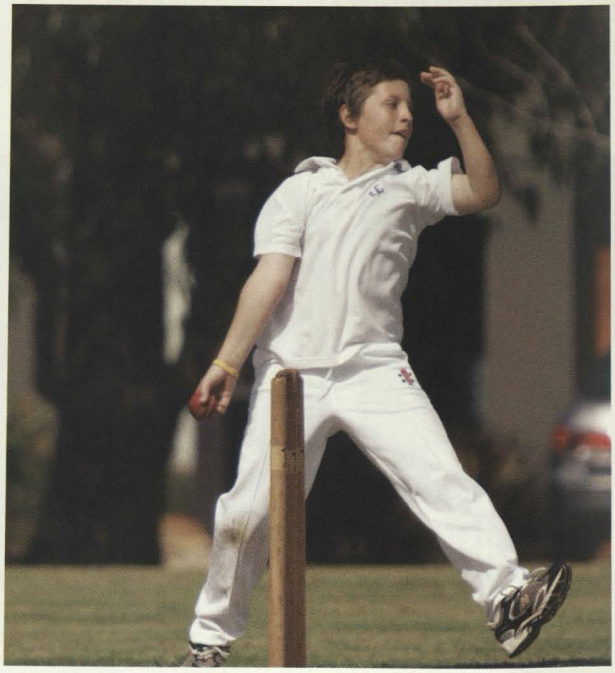
Ned McNamee is a talented all rounder, able to bat anywhere in the order and more than capable with the ball. Henry Jacobs stepped up from the Cs admirably and contributed with both ball and bat. Ben Lenehan is an extremely quick bowler for his age who terrorised opposing batsmen. He also contributed valuable runs with the bat. Daniel Ahern is another fast bowler who, in tandem with Ben, ensured no opening partnership was safe. Alex Galvin showed what can be achieved with a patient and positive attitude, and performed brilliantly after coming up from the Cs mid-season.



Ryan Johnston great cover drive



Michael Wells congratulates Ben Lenehan



Clark Wenborn

CRICKET - 14C



Hayden Backhouse congratulates Jason Holst



an uppish cover drive

14C

Report Written by: Mr. P. Collins

Coach: Mr. P. Collins
Captain: Charles Jacobs
Batting award: William Taylor
Bowling Award: Charles Jacobs
Most Improved Award: Daniel Guihot

The team had a varied season playing both 20-20 and 64 over formats in their 12 games. The variety also extended to our opposition, some of whom were an even match for us and some at times, from schools with larger cricketing populations, were far too good for us. Throughout the season the team trained well and all improved their games. We won five games, lost six games with the final game abandoned due to slippery bowling approaches. With a squad of 15 regular players we rotated the players game by game throughout the season with no-one playing more than 10 of the 12 games.

The bowling attack saw a mixture of the quick bowlers as we tried to share both the bowling and the batting around. Most of the bowling was, therefore, in spells of just two or three overs which made it hard to get into the rhythm, line and length that longer spells allow. Charles Jacobs, Daniel Guihot, Oliver Grimble, William Taylor, Denford Moore, and Hamish Conroy were our main strike bowlers. Most of these boys have genuine pace, though at times were a little costly with their sundries. They were able to see off the top end of most of our opponents.

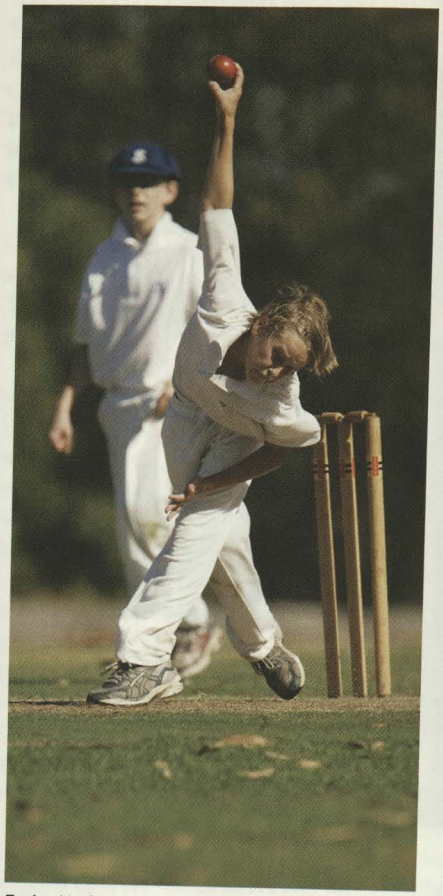
Charles Jacobs was our most successful and economical bowler conceding only 11.75 runs per wicket for his 12 wickets. Not a bad result considering he also was our main wicket-keeper and captained the side well. All our regulars bowled and managed to take wickets through the season. Michael Anthony, Thomas Durnan and Edward Vandersee all bowled well in spells and had success against the middle to late order batsmen.

Finding an opening pair of batsmen was sometimes a difficult task. Michael Anthony and Charles Jacobs were the most common openers during the season but it meant they had to suffer the best bowling the opposition had to offer and their averages suffered accordingly. Daniel Guihot and William Taylor were our batting mainstays in terms of total runs scored with William also having the best average (13.00) for the season. These two, along with Hamish Conroy, Thomas Durnan, Arthur Hayes, Denford Moore and Bill Nash, were able to put together innings which reached or passed the mandatory 'retire at 20' rule, some several times.

Thomas Benson, James Bevan, Samuel Glissan, and Jason Holst all chimed in with wickets, runs and catches from time to time and are to be commended both for persevering with their cricket and for making significant improvements through the season; most of these boys set new personal best milestones throughout the season. Bill Nash was our other main wicket keeper and from there, or wherever he was fielding, supplied plenty of encouragement to his team mates.

The boys' behaviour and sportsmanship was always of the highest order and on several occasions they provided extra fielders for the opposition who were short handed on the day to make a game of it (including Arthur Hayes' great catch when fielding for Shore!). They worked hard to improve their batting, bowling and fielding skills during the season, and were a pleasant, good humoured group to coach each week. We should also thank the parents and other supporters who came to watch, especially those who took their turn scoring!

CRICKET - 13A



Taylor Mathieson

13A

Report Written by Mr Richard Bryant

Coach: Mr Richard Bryant

Batting award: Nick Marrot

Bowling Award: John Veret

Player of the Season: Jack Skillbeck and John O'Brien

As new cricketers to Riverview the 13 A cricket team had a season which they can be proud of. The team lost only one game this term winning all others convincingly. The team managed to develop many skills throughout the season, not only those which relate to individual performance but also how to play the game as a team. This was evident in the way players nominated themselves for rotation throughout the season to give other players a chance to play at 'A' level. All players should be proud of their performance this season as all players contributed to the 6 to 1 win loss ratio.

The game that set the standard for the season was the first game against Kings, Riverview were in trouble allowing Kings easy pickings at a dismal total. They were 2 for 89 chasing 131 until Johnny Veret took control and demolished the Kings lower order. Riverview were in trouble several times throughout the season however with grit and determination one or two players took the game under their control and managed to turn the game around. Two of these performances were those of Kyle Mathieson (34) against High and Stan Gaynor (35)against St Josephs

The best performers were Nick Marott with the bat 42 v SJC, 47 v NC and 51no v TSC. The best bowlers were Jack Skilbeck (ave 8)J Vaux (ave 5.2) N Sheehan (ave5.4). The best in the field was Stan Gaynor who among many catches took 2 match winners v SGS. VAwards were difficult to give however John Veret took the bowling award on Averages and Nick Marott was awarded the Best Batsman. The player of the season was split between Jack Skilbeck and John O'Brien

At the end of the season it would be remiss of any report not to mention the support players who played a game or two when injuries occurred or family commitments stood in the way of a Saturday game. Also to the supporters who acted as scorers and taxi drivers. We all appreciated your efforts.

The 13 A's will hopefully become the 14A's and we hope that our success continues throughout our time at Riverview.



Philip Bullen

CRICKET - 13B



Sam Robertson, Doug Roles and Charlie Sykes celebrate a wicket

13B

Report Written by Mr Daniel Hulme

Coach: Mr Daniel hulme and Mr Tim Clifford

Batting award: Lachlan O'Mara

Bowling Award: Lewis Meagher

Fielding Award: Douglas Roles

The 13b's were a team full of well rounded talented and enthusiastic cricketers. They trained hard and worked extremely well as a team which reflected in such a successful season. Our first game of the season was against Kings. For most boys it was a special occasion as it was their first game ever for Riverview.

We began slowly, but with some determined batting from Doug Roles 33 and Druce 21 the boys managed to score a defendable 88. Fielding the boys looked like they had played together for years bowling kings out for 45 with a wonderful performance taking 7 catches in the field which is an awesome effort considering it was the first game of the season. Louis Meagher had best figures with 3/8.

We then took on our biggest rivals St Joseph's, and immediately we looked in good form with Phil Bullen smashing a spectacular 50 retired in the first 15 overs. He was well supported by Lachlan O'Mara and Dan O'Mally Jones. The boys went on to make pleasing 7/110. Our bowlers once again came out on fire with Michael Lane and Hugh Greenwood bowling excellent line and length, a great team performance restricting St Joseph's to 8/75 off their 30 overs.

Our next opponents were Newington, who had a very sharp bowling attack but an awesome 40 from Sam Robertson, which consisted of a couple massive strokes straight back over the bowlers head, laid the platform for the rest of the boys. Our newest member Chris Pike also scored an elegant 30, to secure an awesome total of 9/151. Once again our bowlers produced a wonderful display of consistency, with another new member Weston showing good form by picking up 2-5. Newington were bowled out for 58.

After a dominating win over Newington the boys were really tested against a strong Shore side. Bowled out for 75 we rose to take the win bowling shore out for a nailing biting 70 runs in the 25th over. Doug Roles picking up 3/6 and threw down the stumps with a crucial match winner. Sam Robertson was vital in the field putting his body on the line many times.

Against Sydney High we scored a dominating 5-228 with Lachlan O'Mara scoring a well deserved 48 and Sykes with a big hitting 51 retired. High were all out for 65, the bowling was well shared with best figures from Pat Ryan 3/5 and Louis Meagher 2/2 taking his season's wickets to 9.

Riverview sealed a successful win at home against Sydney Grammar scoring 7/117 with the bat. Chris Pike smashed 43 runs consisting of eight 4's. With the ball, Weston took 3/10. Dan O'Malley Jones bowled with great line and length taking 1/1 bowling Grammar out for 97.
With a win needed off the last match against Scotts to seal a undefeated season the boys were in for a big match and that it was. Riverview batting first for the 7th time of the season things were looking promising. Riverview Scoring 6/191 with Phil Bullen putting on a stunning 51 along side him Sam Robertson and Doug Rolls each scoring in the 20's. But it was not the team's day with Scotts blasting their way to a 3/195 victory in the 28th over.

We would like to thank the boys for all there efforts and enthusiasm this season. They are all very talented cricketers and will continue to be successful. They were a pleasure to coach.

CRICKET - 13C



John O'Brien, Brynn Pritchard and Marcus Collignon celebrate a wicket

13C

Report Written by Matthew Barry

Coach: Matthew Barry and Christopher Lynch
Batting award: Brynn Pritchard
Bowling Award: Michael Gunnis
Fielding Award: James Tooth

The 13 C cricket team enjoyed a successful season in 2006. Of the seven games played, the team managed to win four. The final game of the season saw a spectacular draw with Scots which came right down to the very last ball. The success of the season was the result of much enthusiasm, excellent team work and leadership displayed by the boys.

The batsmen of the team displayed maturity and improved their technique throughout the season. Patrick Diggins showed great maturity to reach 28 against St Josephs until he was unluckily run out. He was also impressive with the ball taking 2/13 and 2/9 against Kings and Scots respectively. Bryn Pritchard batted consistently well throughout the season. The team could always rely on him. He retired at 52* against Sydney High. The knock included a massive six which sailed into the trees of Centennial Park. He also hit a vital 45 against Grammar on our way to victory. James Tooth was easily the team's best fielder. The Ricky Ponting of the team, James fielded at cover and saved many runs. Handy with the bat and the ball, he is a complete player with a bright future. Despite his lead role in Les Miserables Luca de Lorenzo was totally committed to the team. Always prompt to training, he was determined and willing to improve his game. The field was never silent when Luca was present. A genuine all-rounder, Luca took two wickets against Kings and worked hard with the bat. Liam Hayman performed consistently throughout the season. He has great technique with the bat and rarely allowed byes through behind the stumps. A reliable cricketer, Liam could always be called upon to do the job. Sam Tibbertsma was disappointed with his start to the season, but showed great resolve to improve. He was eventually rewarded when he got us over the line against Grammar in a great innings. Martin Lynch matured as a batsman throughout the season and learnt to pick the right ball. He consistently reached double figures and also contributed with the gloves. Nick Bayfield is a talented young cricketer with a bright future. He bowled with great accuracy and has a very sharp eye. He batted beautifully against Grammar, scoring 45. James Buckley showed good pace with the ball and batted superbly with Sam Tibbertsma to seal the win against Grammar. Michael Gunnis was our quick opening bowler. His accuracy improved greatly throughout the season. He bowled particularly well against Scots. Marcus Collignon was one of the most determined team members. Although he struggled with the bat and the ball early in the season, he improved greatly to take 3/9 against Sydney High, an achievement of which his team members and coaches were proud. James Curtin, another quick bowler, worked on his control and technique throughout the season. He bowled very well against Grammar, taking two wickets. Always cooperative at training, he was a pleasure to coach.

Special thanks must go to all the parents who supported their sons throughout the season. The boys themselves are to be congratulated on a successful and enjoyable season. It was a pleasure to coach these boys – we had a lot of fun – and hope they return to the crease next season.



Brynn Pritchard leaps to congratulate Michael Gunnis

CRICKET - 13D & 13E

13D

Report written by: Chris Clarebrough & Ben Morgan
Coach: Chris Clarebrough & Ben Morgan
Best Batsmen: Alex Lowery
Best Bowler: Will Glynn
Best Fieldsman: Dan Clark

The 13D's after a slow start to the season showed encouraging signs with bat, ball and fielding. Their level of confidence increased with each game played. Of the 7 games played they only suffered two defeats, a great effort. All players contributed to the team's success, with the batting honours being shared by Alex Lowery, Sam Baillie, Michael Ryan and Dylan Shaw. The consistent bowling of Will Glynn, Alistair Mitchell, Sam O'Brien and Callum McGlinchey kept the opposition to low scores. With the fielding honours going to Dan Clark, Ben Bunker and Harry King.

In all, a great team effort, culminating a most enjoyable season. Well Done!!



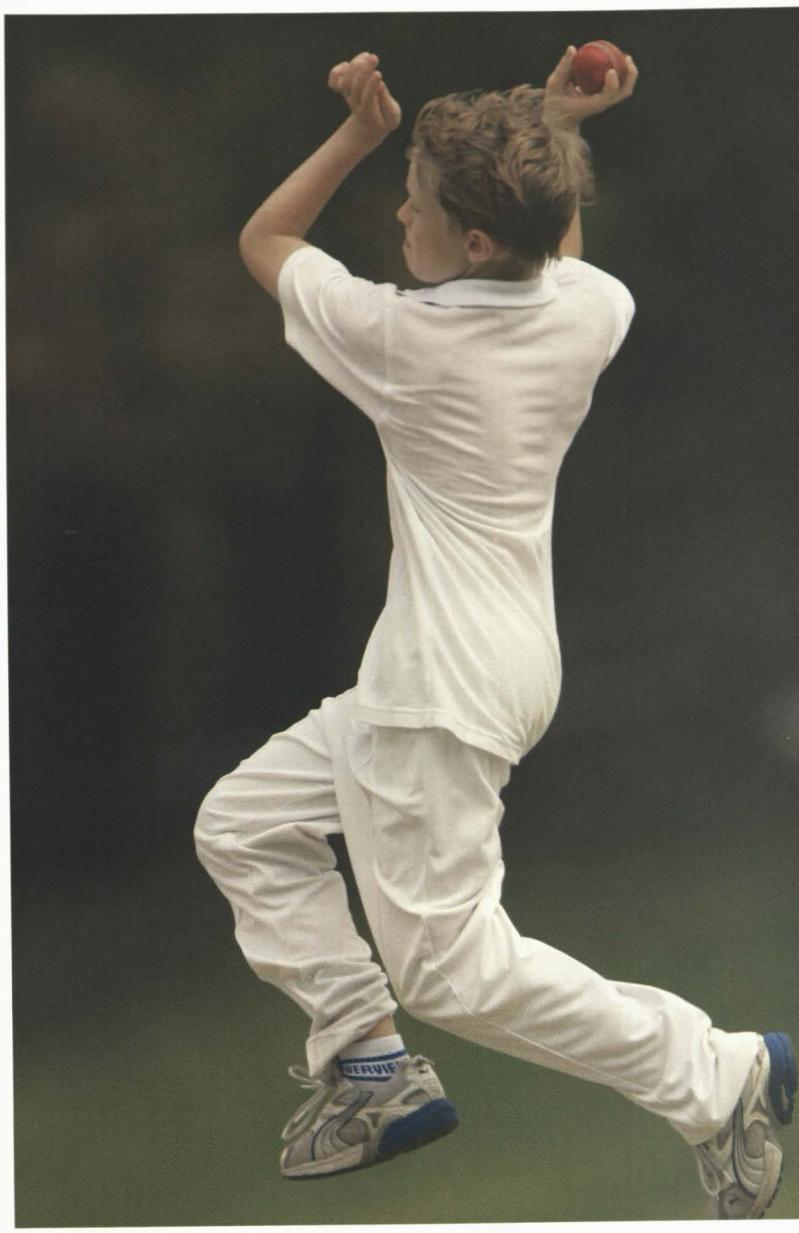
Daniel Clark and Will Glynn



13d team discuss tactics led by wicket keeper Lachlan O'Mara



Dillon Shaw



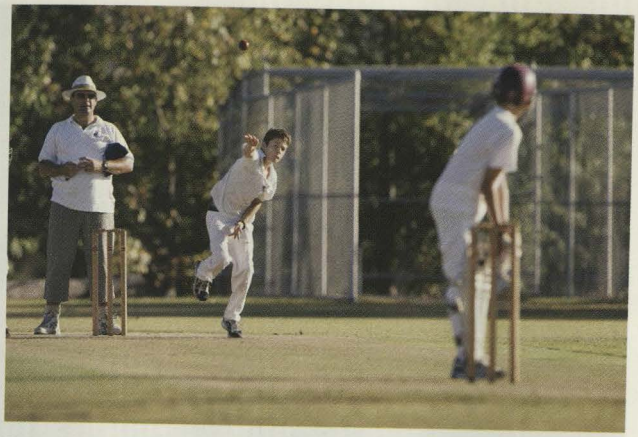
it's important to get side on when bowling

13E

Report written by: Chris Clarebrough & Ben Morgan
Coach: Chris Clarebrough & Ben Morgan
Best Batsmen: Harry Young
Best Bowler: Patrick Veyret
Best Fieldsman: Josh Prior

An excellent effort from a most enthusiastic team. As the season progressed each member producing efforts with bat, ball and in the field to win 5 from 7 games played. With the bat Harry Young, Matt Staniforth, Josh Prior and Jack Trapea possessing talents to post most competitive scores. The bowling honours were shared by Patrick Veyret, Duncan Crowley, Hugh Ainsworth, Charlie Luxford and Ed Conroy, the variation in bowling provided the ingredients to dismiss the opposition. The fielding by all players improved as the season progressed, with vital catches and run outs producing the difference on many occasions. Well done to all, and enjoyable season.

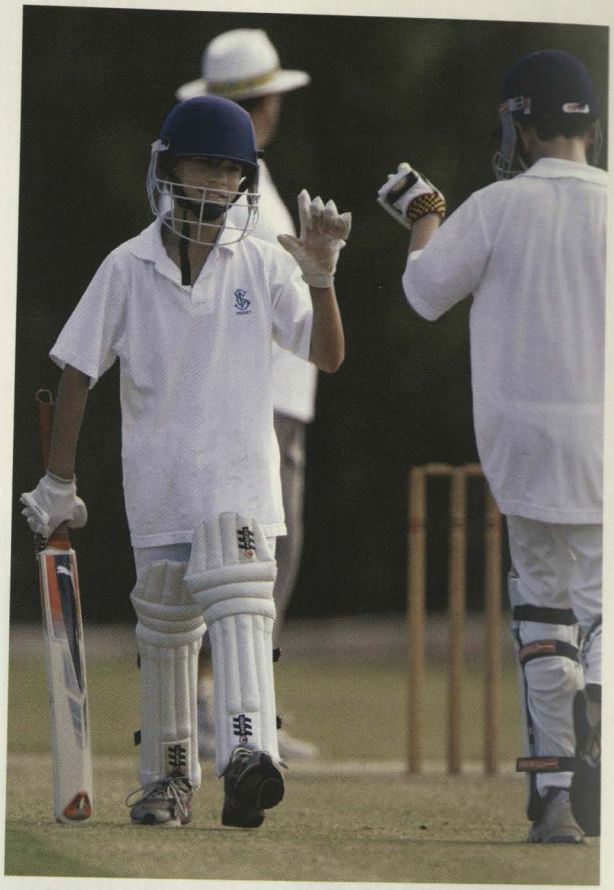
CRICKET - 12A



Tom Cutler



Patrick orScott McKeon



Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski

12A

Report written by: Mr Michael Noud

Coach: Mr Michael Noud

A fantastic start to the season for the 12A Team -Alec Deverall, Jackson Bird, Louis Shirato, Zac Salter, Lachlan Swan, Joshua Smith, James Cistulli, Jerome Back, Callum Elder, Hugh McDonald, Nicholas Chan, Oliver Gohl , saw them undefeated in the first half of the season. The competition will continue in term 4.

Game 1 v Cranbrook saw Riverview bat first scoring 9 for 176 off 30 overs in reply Cranbrook scored 9 for 164. Excellent batting from Jackson Bird 42 runs and Lachlan Swan blasted 53 runs in the middle order.

Zac Salter showed indication that he is a class bowler taking 2 for 9 off 3 overs as well as a quick fire 21 off the bat, 20 of those runs coming from 4s.

Game 2 v Shore. Riverview won the toss and batted first. Tight bowling from Shore restricted the score to 7 for 130. Runs coming from Jackson bird 18, Alec Deverall provided the runs scoring 30 in a strong partnership with Louis Shirato 32 in the middle order to guide the team to a respectable score.

The strength of this team being the ability of all team members down to 11 bowling well. The opening bowling pairing of Zac Salter 1 for 9 and Callum Elder 4 for 5 proving to be dynamite.

Game 3 v St Patrick's. Riverview won the toss again and continued the winning formula batting first. Great bowling by St Pats saw the Riverview team finish with 8 for 100 off a shortened 24 overs. Hugh McDonald scoring a solid 22 at opener to steady the team as others around him tumbled; a solid middle order 20 from Zac Salter and 12 from Louis Shirato gave the team some hope.

Outstanding bowling and fielding saw St Pats all out for 62. Great Wicket keeping from Hugh McDonald and Nick Prugue and 2 brilliant run outs and fine fielding from Nicholas Chan, Zac Salter taking 3 for 10 and Alec Deverall 2 for 5

Game 4 v Knox. Riverview batted first again, scoring 8 for 153. A fast and furious start saw Alec Deverall 26 and Jackson Bird 23 get the team rolling and down the order Oliver Gohl belted 19 runs off the final few overs.

Accurate bowling saw Knox all out for 80 runs off 22 0vers.

Hugh McDonald taking 2 for 0, Nick Prugue 2 for 10, Alec Deverall 2 for 10 and fantastic fielding by James Cistulli allowed Riverview to win comfortably

Game 5 v Barker Again Riverview batted first, scoring 9 for 156 off 30 overs. Runs flowed off the bat with Alec Deverall 22, Zac Salter retiring on 50, Lachlan Swan 20 and an important 14 from Nicholas Chan at number 10.

Again the strength of the team is their all round ability to bat in any order and to bowl tightly and field with enthusiasm and skill. Joshua Smiths bowling took 2 for 3, Jerome Back 1 for 15 and 4 run outs through brilliant throw and returns saw Barker all out for 126 off 29ºvers.

Good luck to the team for the remainder of the season, they are all developing well and work brilliantly as a team encouraging each other and showing great sportsmanship and respect for the opposition. I have enjoyed coaching this fine group of young men and thank them for their efforts in season 2006.

CRICKET - 12C

12C

Report written by Mr. George Cassar

Coach: Mr. George Cassar

What a great bunch of guys these were to coach. Their cooperation, perseverance, and team play were just a few of their many attributes. We had a mixed bag of wins and losses, and considering that more than half the team had never played before, we had a very successful year.

Our openers–Jackson Martin, James Flitcroft and Matthew Chegwyn, who also did a great job behind the stumps, always created a solid foundation in each game with their batting and bowling. They were supported by Theodore Lewis, who proved an invaluable all-rounder and Stephen Golja, whose great enthusiasm kept the team spirit alive.

Nicholas Roche and Fintan Dowling played supportive roles with their bowling, containing the batters and limiting their runs, while taking valuable wickets. Patrick Benson, Max Duchemin-Nicholas and Xavier May were exemplary in their fielding efforts and their keenness to improve their skills in all aspects of the game. Oliver Hickey who also made a tremendous contribution which was appreciated

The most pleasing aspect of the season was the players' team spirit and sportsmanship which was clearly evident throughout the season. Their willingness to improve individually and as a team was always evident both during training sessions in the nets and on Saturdays, which made it very pleasant for me as a coach. I commend the boys in the way they supported each other, thei willingness to help each other and their sportsmanship towards the game.

I would like to say a special thank you to Mr Alex Chegwyn who took over the coaching during my absence in first term, Also a very special mention to all the parents who helped with the scoring, umpiring and refreshments and to the parents for their support of the boys with their positive encouragement throughout the season and for bringing them to the games each week and supporting the team.



NICHOLAS ROCHE

CRICKET - 11A

11A

Report written by: David Johnson

Coach: David Johnson

After the selection trials, a squad of 14 players was chosen to represent the College in Cricket this summer for the 11a team. The first game was against Cranbrook at Steyne Park and the captain, Charles McKay led the team out onto the pitch to bowl after losing the toss. Spinners Neil McCraith and Jack Brandwood, and medium pacer William Carr took wickets with excellent deliveries. However it was the fielding that provided the most impressive highlights with three run outs in the one innings. Set a target of 121 to win, the Riverview openers, Charles McKay and Jack Brandwood, came out and made a solid start. Jack Brandwood retired after making an impressive 47 runs. Other key players on the day included Sean Drennan who was not out at the end of the innings on 20 and Connor Slocombe who helped finish out the innings making an unbeaten 19 to get the team over at the end to win by 4 runs.

The second match was the team's first home game and was against Shore. Alec Hope captained the side and opening bats, Sean Drennan and Jack Brandwood retired on 41 and 40 runs respectively, Liam McElduff made a solid 14 before succumbing to a rising delivery that took out his stumps and Jordan Farrell was caught making an attacking shot after adding 18 to the total. At the end of the innings Riverview sat on 128. Taking the field, some excellent work was done all round to keep the runs down, especially from Thomas Molloy. Run outs were crucial again with the fielding team collecting two wickets. Bowlers Jordan Farrell and Neil McCraith both took a tidy 2/11 off four overs each and Edward Andrews, Sean Drennan and Jack Brandwood also took wickets. After 28 overs, Shore finished on 9 for 117 and Riverview took the victory.

Travelling to Strathfield the following week to take on St Patrick's College the captain, William Carr, won the toss and elected to bat first. Neil McCraith started well but was eventually caught and bowled for 13. Fellow opener, Connor Slocombe made a very impressive 43 to retire. Gerard Feehan made some impressive boundaries during his innings but was eventually bowled for 33. Thomas Cavanagh helped steer the team along steadily and contributed a handy 18 runs before also losing his wicket. At the end of their innings, the team was 5 for 156.

St Patrick's provided some excellent challenges to the bowling line up for Riverview. Wickets were hard to come by and only excellent fielding helped keep the run rate down. Edmond Scougall excelled taking 1 for 14 off four overs and Jack





Mr David Johnson

Brandwood was very impressive bagging 2 for 20 off four overs also. Even thought St Patrick's had two batsmen retire, with over 40 runs each, the consistent work of the fielding side helped keep the run rate down and they finished their innings at 4 for 131.

Game four was against Knox at home and the side was keen to maintain their form. Captain Sean Drennan won the toss and elected to bat. After a shaky start Edmond Scougall and William Carr settled things and got the innings underway. Edmond eventually retired after making a very solid 40 runs and William was caught out on 20. The tail end brought the innings home at 6 for 120.

Tight bowling was the key to the success of the team in this game. Jordan Farrell, William Carr, Alec Hope, Neil McCraith, Charlie McKay and Connor Slocombe all took wickets for only a handful of runs each. However the other bowlers all contributed to the eventual victory by keeping their run rate down, especially Edward Andrews who had a tidy spell of two overs, finishing with figures of 0 for 5 including a maiden first over, Sean Drennan who only conceded 6 runs and Liam McElduff who gave away 8. At the end of their innings, Knox had made 108 runs for the loss of 6 wickets.

The last game for Term 1 took the team out to Barker; captain Jack Brandwood led the side out onto the field. Fielding was tight, delivering a couple of excellent run outs and some outstanding catches. Jordan Farrell led the charge taking 3 for 15 off four overs. Edward Andrews bagged 2 wickets for 15 off four overs also. Some tight control led to some excellent bowling figures during this innings. Whilst they did not take any wickets, Connor Slocombe, William Carr, Edmond Scougall, Liam McElduff and James Ephraums all had kept their run rates low. At the end of their innings, Barker was 7 for 94.

Opener James Ephraums made a very impressive 27 runs to provide stability to the innings before being run out. Jordan Farrell contributed a sound 11 runs before falling victim to the same fielder in another spectacular run out. Edward Andrews and Alec Hope tried to push the run rate along but lost their wickets playing attacking shots. At the end, with runs hard to come by, Charles McKay and Liam McElduff saw out the end of the innings and the team had made 90 runs, falling just short of the target in what was a very impressive game of cricket on the part of both teams.

The quality and performance of every member of this squad has shown what a dedicated and talented bunch of players they are and it has been a pleasure to work with them over this year.

CRICKET - 11B & 11C



11B



JEREMY SMITH

11B

Report written by: Mr Michael Bowden

Coach: Mr Michael Bowden

The 11B's kicked of the summer cricket season with great enthusiasm and showed what a keen group of cricketers they were right from the very first over of their first match. Throughout Term One, the boys gave their training complete attention. They finished the first half of the cricket season with growing confidence and constantly improving skills. The boys were a pleasure to coach and really did enjoy every game whether or not they had a win.

Jack Fleming displays lots of enthusiasm and energy and made some good improvements in his batting particularly as the weeks went on. Nicholas Holgate was a great all rounder: a confident opener for the 11B's and successful in getting runs on the board early. Thomas Johnston is also a great all rounder and had some worthy innings with the bat.

Thomas Knapick got better and better as the weeks went on. The highlight was our match against Knox where he excelled in the field, taking a brilliant catch and also a wicket. James McKenzie is a very talented player and has displayed great skill in all facets of the game. A great leader when he was captain who always played to his potential.

Nicholas Meagher made a great effort with bowling each game and a fielding very sharply. Thomas O' Brien is another player with a genuine enthusiasm to improve and play to his potential at all times. He has been a great all rounder who has shown steady improvement each game.

James Ephraumsgave an outstanding display of his skills resulted in his promotion to the A's towards the end of the season. He took some of the most exciting catches I have seen in Junior cricket and was a great captain as well in his games as leader.

Samuel Gavan had a great season proving himself a worthy all rounder, with some solid displays with the bat and ball. Joshua Grasso is growing in confidence with the bat all the time. He made a great effort during the season and showed an excellent attitude.

Nicholas Middleton was a fierce bowler who took some great wickets. He also shone with the bat getting some runs consistently with good form. Daniel Bowie has been enthusiastic and keen in all areas of the game. Bradley Finnigan has been a strong bowler foe the B's taking valuable wickets. Matthew King was a solid all rounder who played consistently throughout the first term.

Jack Ryan has shown great energy in his presence on the field. Hw was an excellent motivator for his team-mates and a great all rounder, doing some excellent work as keeper also.

11C

Report written by: Mr Tony Maunsell

Coach: Mr Tony Maunsell

Team: Jeremy Smith,Peter Mitchell,Geordie Lee, Harrison Hendricks,Jack Carlton,Nic Maunsell,Sam Gleeson, Jack Gleeson,James Fick,Liam Hall,Dylan McCormick, Lachlan Costello,Matthew Kaye,Daniel Sheehan, Nic Hancock.

Best Batsman: Nicholas Maunsell

Best Bowler: Liam Hall

Best Fielder: Sam Gleeson

At the begining of the season, many of the boys had never played a game of cricket. However, it is my belief that in the years 2012 and 2013, some of these boys will represent St Ignatius' at the highest level in either the 1st or 2nd XI.

We won 80% of our matches for the season.Of the 20% we lost, we were defeated by a few runs or by one wicket. All the boys played in the right spirit and all possessed a will to win. We attacked from the beginning and played with infectious enthusiasm.

The success of our season coincided with the support and friendship of the parents. These boys were a delight to deal with. Seeing them improve and develop after every practice and after every game made me reflect that this is a team of very special individuals – a happy team is a winning team.

CRICKET - 1ST XI



Back Row: BEN WOODS, JONOTHAN ALLISON, JACK HUNTER, DAVID LONERAGAN, ROBERT PASSAS
Seated: PATRICK MURTON, ANDREW WILD (Vice Captain) GUY MASTERS (Coach) WILLIAM PASSAS (Captain) MR JAMES RODGERS (Coach) ALISTAIR CLIFTON, BRENTON MONTGOMERY
Absent: WILLIAM SIERAKOWSKI

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CRICKET - 2ND XI



Back Row: STEVEN WATTS, JOHN TUCKER, LEWIS WESTHOFF, CHARLIE EVANS, JOSHUA HEAZLEWOOD
Seated: AARON MOORE, MITCHELL RIXON, TOM MCMAHON (CO-CAPTAIN), MR C J KITCHING (COACH), CHRIS MCCULLOUGH (CO-CAPTAIN), WILL SHIRVINGTON, PATRICK EFFENEY
THE TEAMS' CUP WINNERS, OIUCC CUP 2006

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CRICKET - 3RD XI & 4TH XI



Back Row: MR MARK DIGGINS (Coach), BENJAMIN FESSEY, DANIEL DRESSLER, JOSEPH CUNNINGTON, THOMAS COOLICAN, DANIEL LONG
Seated: JACK SMALLHORN, SIMON LONGHURST, CHESTERTON COOK, CHRISTIAN GRANT, STEVEN WATTS, THOMAS O'BRIEN, MARC KOTECZKY



Back Row: MR KIM GARLING (Assistant Coach), THOMAS SAUNDERS, JAMES JEDLIN, WILLIAM MACARTHUR, NICHOLAS MCELHONE, MR CHRISTOPHER GORDON (Coach)
Seated: ANTHONY PIRROTTINA, DAVID HERLIHY, HAMISH MCKAY, KIM GARLING JNR (Captain), MATTHEW ANTICO, NICHOLAS MCINERNEY, JAMES CLEARY
Absent: EDWARD CARROLL, TIMOTHY PHELPS, STEPHEN ROHL (Manager)

CRICKET - 5TH XI & REP

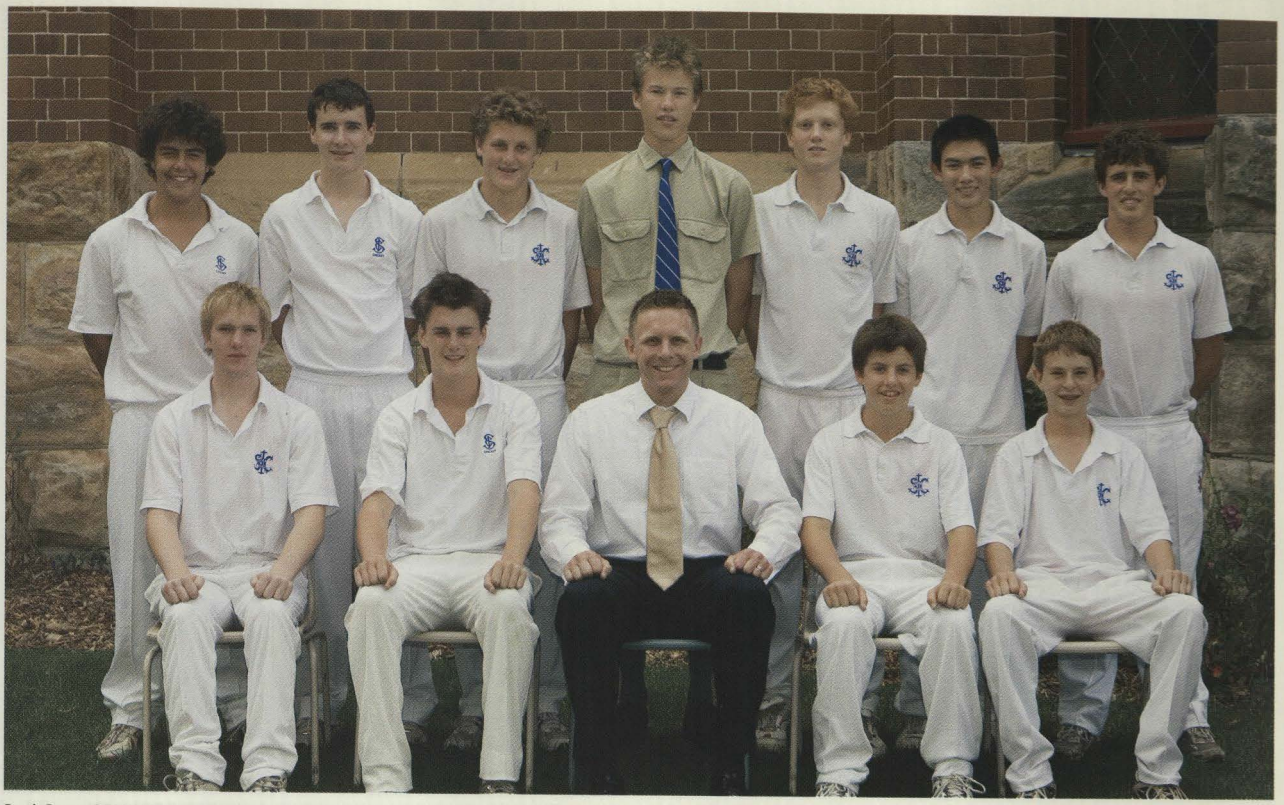


Back Row: NICHOLAS TUXWORTH, MICHAEL KENNEDY, JOSEPH PAYTEN, MALCOLM REABURN, JOHNATHON BROOME, JOSHUA COCK, MICHAEL KING
Seated: MARTIN CORRIGAN, JAMES QUIRK, SAMUEL IRWIN, MR BRETT BASTIN (Coach), ROBERT HEYER, BENJAMIN CHARLTON, TIMOTHY MURRAY



PATRICK MURTON, ANDREW WILD, WILLIAM PASSAS, BEN WOODS

CRICKET - 16A & 16B



Back Row: REMINGTON TONKIN, THOMAS O'BRIEN, PATRICK HOSIE, TRISTAN BUTTENSHAW, JAMES CAHILL, DAVID GRAY, JONATHON MEAGHER
Seated: BEN McLEAN, THOMAS RYAN (Captain), MR GLEN MCLACHLAN (Coach), NICHOLAS FITZGERALD, TIMOTHY L'ESTRANGE



Back Row: SEAN RUSHTON, MATTHEW MALLOY, BLAKE PRIESTLY, THOMAS SHERIDAN, JOSEPH MOLLOY, BENJAMIN HEATHCOTE, JAMES CONDON
Seated: GREGORY MACKEN, BRENDAN PETERSEN, MR R GUTHRIE (Coach), NICHOLAS KENNEDY, CHRIS MULCARE

CRICKET - 16C & 16D



Back Row: PATRICK CLAPIN, MATTHEW WYNDAM, HENRY McKAY, ADAM HERBORN, GEOFFREY WELLS
Seated: JOHN WILLS, LOGAN MEAD, MR MARK CLAREBROUGH (Coach), STEVEN HAINES, PETER GRIMBLE
Absent: PATRICK DEMPSEY, LUKE MARTIN, MATTHEW GARRETT



Back Row: ISAAC ALLEN, LUKE MARTIN, RICHARD SAUNDERS, MATTHEW DEWSON
Seated: STEVEN PHELPS, CAMERON FARRELL, HAROLD BEST (Captain), JOSEPH LA CAVA, JOHN COOMBS

CRICKET - 15A & 15B



Back Row: JARROD RIXON, PATRICK CHARLTON, MATTHEW SKILBECK, WILLIAM DEMPSEY, MICHAEL O'SHEA, JAMES CAMPBELL
Seated: NICHOLAS SCOUGALL, THOMAS LONERAGAN, WILLIAM FLITCROFT, MR MATTHEW ROBERTSON (Coach), ROWAN FESSEY, BENJAMIN LYNCH, WILLIAM TAIT



Back Row: ALEXANDER CROWLEY, KADE ASTLEY, OLIVER YOUNG, MICHAEL WATSON
Seated: ROBERT McCORMICK, HENRY COOK, SAMUEL COX, JOSEPH McELHONE, JUSTIN O'BRIEN

CRICKET - 15C & 15D



Back Row: WILLIAM MCCOY, THOMAS NADIN, THOMAS O'MALLEY-JONES, ALEXANDER SAXON, STEPHEN GODDARD, CONOR McCRAITH
Seated: EDWARD McMANUS, JOSEPH SCARCELLA, THOMAS CLIFTON (Captain), MR STEVE LOBSEY (Coach), HARRISON COSH, SAMUEL TYRRELL, THOMAS RANDALL
Absent: GORDON MACARTHUR



Back Row: MR TOM WOOD (Coach), HUGH McGRATH, ANDREW MACDONALD, WILLIAM CROSBY, NICHOLAS WAUGH, HENRY GRAHAM, MR GRAHAM HUTCHINGS (Coach)
Seated: GEORGE WILCOX, SAMUAL GARLING, MITCHELL SEDGEWICK, LUKE WHITE (Captain), NICHOLAS HOVEY, DAMIEN ROCCA, MATTHEW CURTIN
Absent: DONALD BULL, PATRICK LAURENCE

CRICKET - 14A & 14B



Back Row: JOSHUA JOHNSON, JAMES WATT, JOHN BARRY, ALEXANDER STILL
Seated: CAMERON BEACH, TIMOTHY BEACH, TIMOTHY FITZGERALD (Captain), MR PAUL BROWN (Coach), ANGUS MCKAY (Vice Captain), CALLUM ROLES, HARRY FLITCROFT



Back Row: RYAN JOHNSTON, ALEXANDER CORNWELL, MICHAEL WELLS, NICHOLAS MCNAMEE, CONNOR RYAN, DANIEL AHERN, ALEXANDER GALVIN
Seated: BENJAMIN MULCARE, HENRY JACOBS, DAVID MCKINNON (Coach), MICHAEL CAHILL (Captain), TOBY TAIT (Coach), JACK GRACIE, CLARK WENBORN

CRICKET - 14C & 13A



Back Row: HAMISH CONROY, THOMAS BENSON, EDWARD VANDERSEE, DANIEL GUIHOT, THOMAS DURNAN, SAMUEL GLISSAN, JAMES BEVAN, BILL NASH, WILLIAM TAYLOR
Seated: ARTHUR HAYES, JASON HOLST, CHARLES JACOBS (Captain), MR PAUL COLLINS (Coach), DENFORD MOORE, MICHAEL ANTHONY, OLIVER GRIMBLE



Back Row: STANLEY GAYNOR, JOHN O'BRIEN, NICHOLAS SHEEHAN, PHILIP BULLEN, PATRICK RYAN
Seated: TAYLOR MATHIESON, HARRISON WATT, JONATHAN VAUX, MR R BRYANT (Coach), JACK SKILBECK, MATTHEW WEBER, NICOLAS MAROT

CRICKET - 13B & 13C



Back Row: DOUGLAS ROLES, LOUIS MEAGHER, DANIEL O'MALLEY-JONES, THOMAS WESTON, CHARLES SYKES, LACHLAN O'MARA
Seated: CHRISTOPHER PIKE, SAMUEL ROBERTSON, MR TIMOTHY CLIFFORD (Coach), HUGH GREENWOOD, MR DANIEL HULME (Coach), JOSEPH DRUCE, MICHAEL LANE



Back Row: PATRICK DIGGINS, BRYN PRITCHARD, JACK BUCKLEY, SAMUEL TIBBERTSMA, MICHAEL GUNNIS, CHARLES CURTIN, NICHOLAS BAYFIELD
Seated: LUCA DE LORENZO, JAMES TOOK, CHRISTOPHER LYNCH (Coach), MARTIN LYNCH, MATTHEW BARRY (Coach), LIAM HAYMAN, MARCUS COLLIGNON

CRICKET - 13D & 13E



Back Row: WILLIAM GLYNN, ALEXANDER LOWREY, SAMUEL O'BRIEN, SAM BAILLIE, ALISTAIR MITCHELL
Seated: MICHAEL RYAN, BENJAMIN NEEDHAM, DYLAN SHAW, MR BEN MORGAN (Coach), HARRY KING, CALLUM McGLINCHEY, DANIEL CLARK
Absent: MR CHRIS CLAREBROUGH (Assistant Coach)



Back Row: CHARLES LUXFORD, JACK TROPEA, PATRICK VEYRET, LACHLAN MUNRO, MATTHEW STANIFORTH
Seated: SAM FALVEY, DUNCAN CROWLEY, EDWARD CONROY, MR BEN MORGAN (Coach), HARRY YOUNG, JOSHUA PRIOR, HUGH AINSWORTH
Absent: MR CHRIS CLAREBROUGH (Coach)

CRICKET - 12A & 12B



Back Row: Mr MICHAEL NOUD (Coach), ALEC DEVERALL, JACKSON BIRD, OLIVER GOHL, ZACHARY SALTER, HUGH MCDONALD
Seated: JAMES CISTULLI, CALLUM ELDER, NICHOLAS PRUGUE, LOUIS SCHIRATO, LACHLAN SWAN, JEROME BACK, NICHOLAS CHAN



Back Row: ANDREW CHUDD-CHUDZYNSKI, ANDREW BARNES, JACK McPHERSON, THOMAS CUTLER, OLIVER HICKEY, JACKSON MARTIN, ADAM CLARKE
Seated: DOMINIC BULLOCK, HENRY BACK, MATTHEW LABA, PATRICK HAYES, JACK TAYLOR
Absent: Mr MARK TAYLOR (Coach)

CRICKET - 12C & 11A



Back Row: JAMES FLITCROFT, MATTHEW CHEGWYN, HARRY GODBOLD, FINTAN DOWLING, MAX DUCHEMIN-NICHOLS, XAVIER MAY
Seated: OLIVER MEAD, STEPHEN GOLJA, NICHOLAS ROCHE, PATRICK BENSON, THEODORE LEWIS
Absent: MR GEORGE CASSAR (Coach)



Back Row: MR DAVID JOHNSON (Coach), THOMAS CAVANAGH, GERARD FEEHAN, WILLIAM CARR, SEAN DRENNAN, EDMOND SCOUGALL, JACK BRANDWOOD, JAMES EPHRAUMS, CONOR SLOCOMBE
Seated: NEIL MCCRAITH, ALEC HOPE, THOMAS MOLLOY, LIAM MCELDUFF, CHARLES McKAY, EDWARD ANDREWS, JORDAN FARRELL

CRICKET - 11B & 11C



Back Row: MR MARK DIGGINS (Coach), BENJAMIN FESSEY, DANIEL DRESSLER, JOSEPH CUNNINGTON, THOMAS COOLICAN, DANIEL LONG
Seated: JACK SMALLHORN, SIMON LONGHURST, CHESTERTON COOK, CHRISTIAN GRANT, STEVEN WATTS, THOMAS O'BRIEN, MARC KOTECZKY



Back Row: DYLAN McCORMICK, JAMES FICK, SAMUEL GLEESON, NICHOLAS MAUNSELL, LIAM HALL, NICHOLAS HANCOCK
Seated: HARRISON HENDRIKS, LACHLAN COSTELLO, DANIEL SHEEHAN, PETER MITCHELL, GEORDIE LEE, JACK CARLTON, JEREMY SMITH
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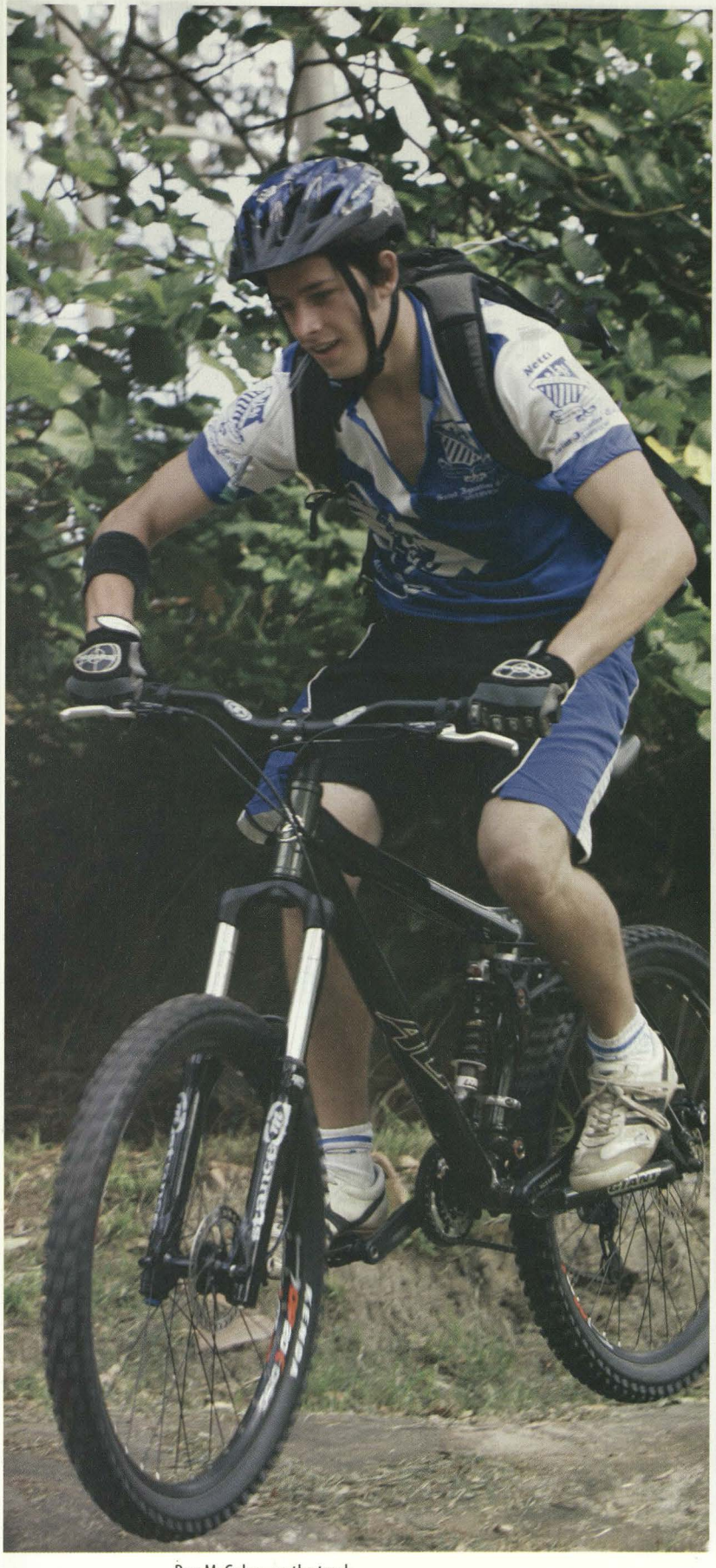


Tight fields reduce runs scored



The happy faces of Mr Glenn McLachlan and his victorious 16A team

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Ben McGahey on the track

MOUNTAIN BIKE CYCLING REPORT 2006

Report written by Mr Jeremy Bennett, MIC

This year has proven to be both enjoyable and successful as we have increased the number of boys participating and continued to have a varied and organized program. The inter-schools series with Waverley College, off road cycling events, Australian Championships and individual students participating outside the school program have all made for a very comprehensive year.

The competition with Waverley College in Terms One and Four was very close. Although we won the competition in Term Four, 3 Rounds to 1, each week we only won by a very small margin. Waverley won the trophy for the first time in Term One this year.

The competition is getting closer each term and in the coming years we hope to get more schools involved such as Knox and Barker. This year 46 boys were involved in the sport. With Waverley the series had almost 100 boys on a Saturday morning taking part in a variety of cycling races. Tyron Bicknell, had a great season in the cross country events as did Aaron Bicknell, Chris Bowie and Matthew Andersen on the road. As the sport grows many boys diversified 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 onto 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 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.

In February the Riverview Mountain Bike Cycling team travelled to Thredbo for the 2006 Australian Interschools Mountain Biking Championships. This year there were 70 schools from five states comprising of over 350 competitors. Our team of 29 boys comprised boys from Years 8 to 12.

The competition is made up of three disciplines, Mountain X, Downhill and Cross Country. On Friday the



Lining up for a start of Inter-Schools

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boys raced in the Mountain X event. This is 4 riders racing over 800 metres of sharp jumps, corners, ramps and curves. This is very fast and exciting racing. The first two riders progress to the next round. James Ward and Lachlan McKillop achieved good results getting into the third round.

On Saturday the boys raced in the Downhill event. They race approximately 3 km down a very steep, rocky meandering track till they cross the finish line at the bottom of the chairlift area. The team came 10th in the Downhill.

On Sunday morning the cross country races began at 9am. In Division 3 (Yrs 7 & 8) Riverview had eight riders. The boys raced three laps of a 4km extremely difficult course. Oliver Grimble came 13th , James Ward came 21st and Justin Gormly came 22nd out of a field of 40 riders. Riverview came 3rd in the teams award in Division 3.

In Division 2 , (Yrs 9 & 10) and four laps, the field was made up of fifty riders and the Riverview team won the teams trophy with Aaron Bicknell coming in 3rd, Matthew Andersen 8th, Peter Grimble 9th and Thomas Burns 10th. This was a great effort by the team and especially by Aaron Bicknell who fell on lap one but continued to race for the remaining three laps, later discovering he had a broken wrist. This was a superb display of toughness, will power and determination by a very talented cyclist.

In the major race the Division 1 boys (Yrs 11 & 12) race for five laps. On his second lap Tyron Bicknell broke his seat post. The rules do not allow any outside assistance what so ever. The seat could not be fixed. If Tyron pulled out of the race no one would have given it a second thought, we would have consoled him and moved on. This was not to happen. Tyron showed everyone how strong and determined he is. With enormous courage, pride and toughness Tyron completed the next 3.5 laps (12km) with no seat. With no rest on the downhill sections and with exhausted legs Tyron slipped from a certain second place to come home in 5th position. Arthur Gatt, who would be one of the fittest boys in the school never gave up and battled his to 4th place. Early in the race Chris Bowie was in 6th place. Thus, three Riverview boys were in the top 10! Bad luck struck Chris as well with a puncture in the rear tyre. This was terrible luck as Chris had survived broken arms to get Thredbo. Tyron, Arthur and Chris all showed great strength of will and courage to ensure Riverview came second in the team award for Division 1.

It was pleasure to watch these great races and to see all these boys perform to such a high standard both on and off the track. It is a credit to all the boys that our hosts at the Silver Brumby Lodge welcome us each year and look forward to the boys staying with them.

Thank you to Mr Greg Whealing, former Captains Mr Alex Shevlin, Mr Ken Cheung and Mr and Mrs Auer who all made the trip easy, enjoyable and a very successfulchampionship event.

This year sees the end of six great years of dedication and participation by Alistair Webster. As the Captain for 2006 Alistair led by example. His excellence in leadership made the team very efficient, successful and an extremely happy one. The Riverview cycling team will miss a great competitor and captain. I would like to thank Alistair for all his hard work, determination and dedication over the past six years, it has been a pleasure working with Alistair.



Mr Bennett giving race instructions

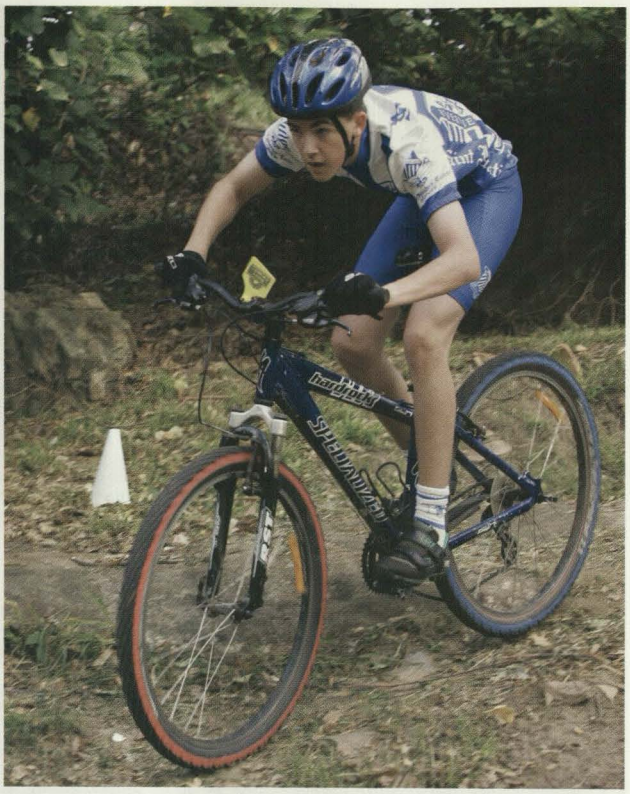


Mr Whealing prepares the start

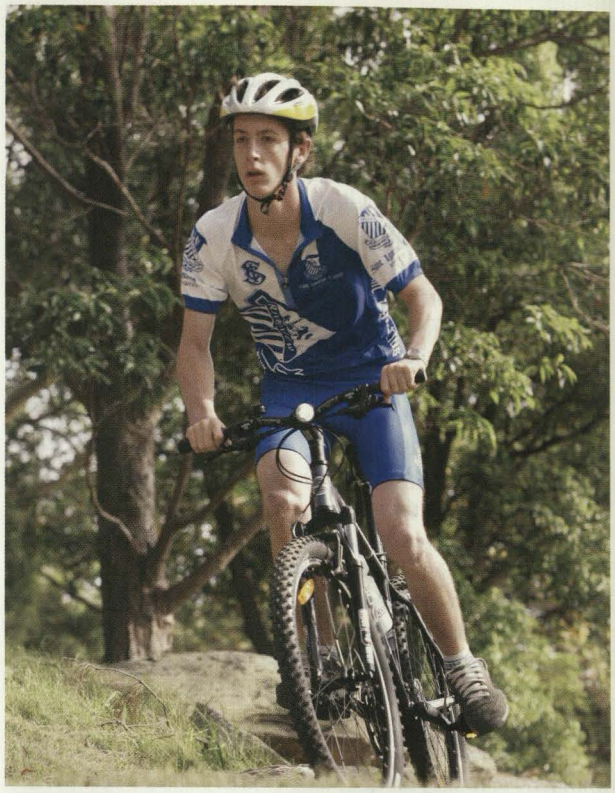


Mitchell Dale (right) on the slopes

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Peter Grimble



Joseph Molloy



Inter-Schools at Riverview

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Back Row: MATTHEW ANDERSEN, CHRISTOPHER BOWIE, ALISTAIR WEBSTER, TYRON BICKNELL, MITCHELL DALE, JOSEPH MOLLOY, MR JEREMY BENNETT (MIC MBC)
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Seated: SEBASTIAN CHAN, TIMOTHY COOK

FENCING



Suited up and ready to fence

FENCING AT SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE 2006

2006 has seen a great improvement in the calibre of fencing at Saint Ignatius' College. There have been many successful individual and team performances representing Riverview in the State, Schools League and National competitions, throughout the season.

All fencers at Riverview train three times a week. Fencing is a sport that is physically and mentally challenging and we are trained to meet these challenges by the skilful Master at Arms, Mr Andrew Szandurski. This also includes the necessary skills required for proper blade and footwork, which are required for fencing. In some competitions, fencers can fence for more than six hours in the one day.

Term One: saw a influx of young and eager Year Seven fencers and hopefully, many will become committed to the sport. As part of our preparation, Mr Szandurski organises the fencers to participate in cross training athletic exercises, and indoor soccer. As a result, all Junior and Senior fencers have improved their fencing skills outstandingly along, with their overall fitness and stamina.

Many of the more experienced fencers are members of "The Masters Club" which allows them to interact with other experienced fencers, both boys and girls, from others schools.

Every holiday period, Mr Szandurski holds a fencing camp, at the Gartlan Centre, over 4 days, starting with fitness training, technique improvement and an internal competition in a round robin format. By the end of the week the fencing athletes are both mentally tired and "physically sweaty".

Throughout the year many students participated in numerous individual and team events.

The 2006 Senior and Junior Saint Ignatius' College Fencing Teams were;

Senior A Timothy Buckley, Captain of Fencing (Over 16 years events only) Stephen Dooley (A Team Captain), Justin Walsh and Sean Gill

Senior B Max Strokon (B Team Captain), Vincent Nguyen, David Lynch and Andrew Casali

Junior A Timothy Zlotkowski (A Team Captain), Justin Peterson, Sebastian White and Harry Young

The first major competition for the Senior fencers was the U/15 State Schools Boys' Championship. 40 boys competed in this competition, seven of whom were from Saint Ignatius' College. These included Stephen Dooley, Justin Walsh, Sean Gill, Max Strokon, David Lynch, Andrew Casali and Vincent Nguyen. All of these boys fenced extremely well, showing great mental and physical endurance, as well as skill. Andrew Casali, David Lynch and Stephen Dooley all made it into the top eight. Stephen made it through to the finals and received a silver medal.

The Roberta Nutt Shield is a major competition in the annual fencing calendar. Stephen Dooley fenced in this competition on 9 April, and won a silver medal.

In May, both Saint Ignatius' College Senior teams entered the Schools' State U/15 Championship. In the A Team were Stephen Dooley, Justin Walsh, Sean Gill and Andrew Casali and in the B Team were Max Strokon, David Lynch and Vincent Nguyen. Out of the 16 teams that entered, the Saint Ignatius' College's B

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Team was ranked tenth at the end, whilst the A Team got through to the final, but was narrowly beaten 43-45. All boys showed good sportsmanship and excellent fencing skills.

The NSW State Championships were also held in May, and two Senior Saint Ignatius' College students, Justin Walsh and Stephen Dooley, competed in the event. After the first rounds Stephen was ranked 2nd and Justin 9th. Stephen fenced through to the finals and received a gold medal for his efforts.

Three Saint Ignatius' College students entered the 2006 Australian National Championships. In the U/15 age group, Sean Gill and Stephen Dooley both competed. Over 60 fencers from all around Australia and New Zealand competed on the day. Sean fenced well above his level, and held his own in this major competition. Unfortunately he was knocked out in his second direct elimination bout.

Stephen Dooley was ranked 4th after the pools. He fenced his way into the semi finals but was unable to get any further. He received a bronze medal. Stephen also fenced in the Epee U/15 Nationals. He fenced well, but was knocked out in the top eight. He was ranked 8th at the end. He also competed in the U/17 Nationals for Foil. Out of the 90 boys that entered the competition, he was able to place 10th. He was further selected in the U/15 NSW State Team which won silver, and he was also selected in the U/17 NSW State Team which received a bronze medal.

Timothy Buckley, Saint Ignatius' College Fencing Captain, fenced in the U/17 Foil and Epee Competitions at Nationals this year. In the foil over 90 fencers competed. Tim won his first direct elimination comfortably, but was unable to win his second and was ranked 54th at the end of the day. He fenced extremely well on the day and showed skill, endurance, and intelligence in his fencing. He then competed in the U/17 Epee Competition. New to the style of Epee, Tim once again fenced well, against more experienced fencers. Out of 50 competitors he was ranked 39th at the end of the day.

All boys that competed at Nationals fenced and showed skill, intelligence and dedication to the sport of fencing. Each boy had to fence for over ten hours each day, which left them both mentally, and physically exhausted. They all fenced extremely well and should be congratulated for representing the College at a National level.

The annual Saint Ignatius' College Fencing Championship, in August was a huge success, amongst the Junior and Senior divisions. In both divisions, the boys competed well and showed good sportsmanship. After almost three hours of elimination format, the finals bout, for the College Championship, came down to Stephen Dooley and Timothy Buckley. The winner of the event was Stephen with a 15 – 8 win.

The overall result of this year's College Championship was;

1st Stephen Dooley
2nd Timothy Buckley
3rd David Lynch
4th Justin Walsh

The results were indeed close, as the level of fencing is extremely high at Saint Ignatius'.

Ongoing, is the NSW Schools' State Competition, where in the team event, Timothy Buckley, Justin Walsh, Stephen Dooley and Sean Gill are participating and hopefully will succeed, not only in winning, but by improving their skills, through such valuable tournament experience.

Also taking part in the same ongoing event is the Junior A Team which includes Timothy Zlotkowski, Justin Peterson and Sebastian White. I would like to wish these great fencers good luck for their anticipated wins over the following years.

We would like to congratulate all Junior fencers for the effort and determination they have shown throughout the year. New skills have been learned and friendships made. In one of their first ever competitions the new fencers took silver in the Junior NSW State Championships earlier this year.

In Term Four, Timothy Buckley and Stephen Dooley have organised a special event for the parents. Parents will be given the opportunity to learn the fencing rules and have a "hands on" experience, with the students teaching their parents.

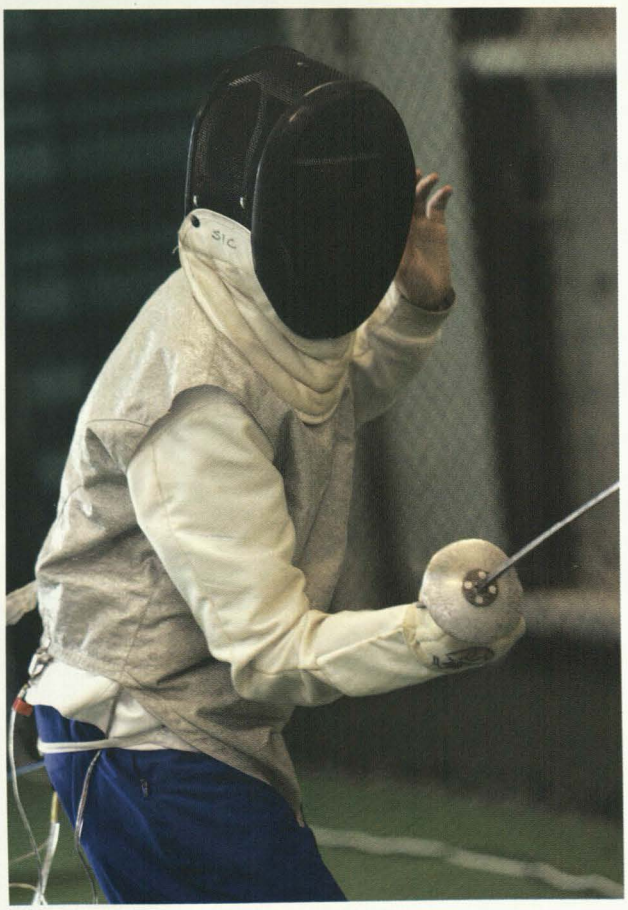
There will be fencing competitions right up until Christmas.

All Saint Ignatius' College students have fenced extremely well this year, and have achieved some tremendous results. All students have improved due to the tireless support and training from the Master of Arms, Mr Andrew Szandurski. He has put in many hours of training and effort to increase their knowledge and skills of fencing.

All fencing students at the College have "dared to do their best" this year, and have made the College proud with regard to their achievements. As the College's crest states, "as much as you can do, so much dare to do".

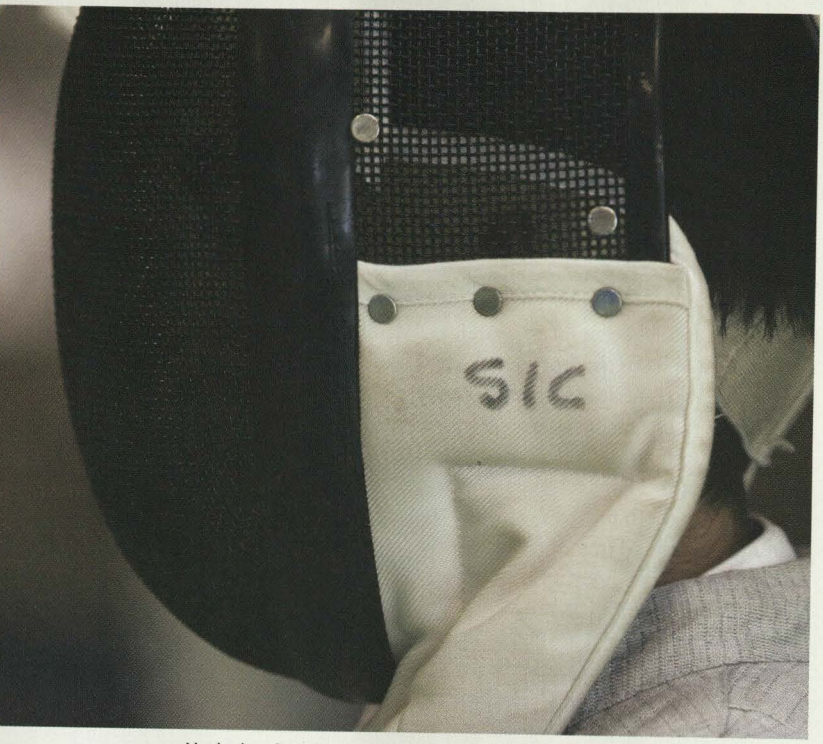
A wonderful year, with many thanks to our coach Mr Andrew Szandurski.

Timothy Buckley (Yr 11) College Fencing Captain
Stephen Dooley (Yr 9) Captain Senior A Team



Balance, poise, skill combine for success

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Masked and ready



Training in the gratlan



Interschools fencing at Newington



Standing: HAYDEN MOORE-O'BRIEN, VINCENT NGUYEN, ADAM SEETO, SEAN GILL, DAVID LYNCH, TIMOTHY ZLOTKOWSKI, X
Seated: X, X, TIM BUCKLEY (Captain), MR ANDREW SZANDURSKI (Master-in-Arms), STEPHEN DOOLEY, JUSTIN PETERSEN, ANDREW CASALI

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Mark Twain once said "golf is a good walk spoilt". I am certain a few of the boys at Riverview would disagree with Mr Twain after yet another year of spectacular golf action. A record number of students joined the College golf side this year, ranging from Year 8 to Year 12 and with different golfing backgrounds. These boys came together at the start with one common goal; to improve their game.

Practice makes perfect; and what would sport be without its practice sessions. Twice a week the boys would gather at Lane Cove Country Club to further enhance their skills. The help of Lane Cove's Professional, Ken Druce, is one aspect of the regime that certainly helped our games. Ken worked throughout the summer to help all the boys develop a stronger game. This year saw a different schedule with lessons from Ken begin split over both Monday and Thursday training sessions. This was an immense help to the boys to have two lessons available a week. After a week of grinding out the kinks in their game, the boys then had the opportunity to play in member's competition at their home club. The majority of boys played at Lane Cove Country Club, and I would like to express my gratitude to the members and staff for their hospitality towards the boys.

At the end of term four, the boys had the opportunity to participate in the Interschool Golf Challenge against St Patrick's College, Strathfield. In its second year of competition, the two schools have already developed a strong (but friendly) rivalry. After losing the previous years competition, the Riverview boys were keen to turn the tables and become victors. Playing with the strongest team we have fielded yet with key players Carl McEnroe, Kyle Mathieson, Nick Dunn, Brendan Tree and Patrick Lang. These boys led a pack of men who were determined to become winners. Held at Strathfield GC, this competition is officially on St Patrick's home soil, so the boys were up against it from the start. The first round commenced and was one of late starts and exhausting conditions. Time was valuable as the boys were playing after school, and light was precious. The first round went down to the wire, with many matches decided on the last few holes. Unfortunately, the Saint Patrick's team was too good on the day and won the day 5 matches to 3.

The next round was to be decided two weeks later, which gave the boys a chance to refine their skills. A mighty effort was needed to win the series with 6 matches to 2 needed. The boys went into the last round with positive attitudes and only the brightest outlook. After many hard fought matches, the final round ended as 5 matches to 3 again, though this time, Riverview was the victor.

A trustworthy pair led the charge in Carl McEnroe and Kyle Mathieson who both produced hard fought wins with '3 and 1' and '3 and 2' respectively. Playing at number three, Nick Dunn provided a strong win with the final result being '3 and 2'. The captain, Brendan Tree went down in '4 and 3' in a less-than-average display of golf. Another game was lost with Patrick Lang going down '3 and 2'. Will Grounds provided a much needed boost to our cause with a strong '5 and 4' win. William Story ended a great game with a 4 footer to clench victory, eventually winning '2-up'. James Corcoran played a solid game of golf but went down.

Overall, the competition was tied 8-all, a true representation of the competition. The day ended with both sides feeling a great sense of achievement and the trophy was shared.

The next big event of the summer golf calendar was the Annual School Championships, with 2006 being its fourth year of competition. After seeing past champions such as Ben Warnes and Nicholas Happell, it was time to see a new champion arise from the mist. Held on weekday afternoons, the champs are an exhibition of what the boys have learned throughout the year. Each boy prepared hard in order to make sure they were able to compete at the highest level possible. Each round was nine holes of stroke play, with a championship held for scratch and handicap; the boys best two rounds were totaled at the end of competition.

The first round lead went to the captain, Brendan Tree, with a score of even through 9 holes. He was closely followed by Patrick Lang (+1) and Nick Dunn (+1). This round proved to be the highlight of the four days with the majority of these scores being counted in the boy's final score.

The second round saw Brendan Tree with the lead again after a round of +2. He was again chased by Patrick Lang and Nick Dunn. This round saw Kyle Mathieson come into the mix with a low score.

The third round saw high scores, though with good reason. The course was bombarded with buckets of rain throughout the entire course of the round. Many students forfeited their round, or continued on to post above average scores. It would come down to the final round to see who would come out the victor.

The final round saw the leaders Brendan Tree, Patrick Lang, Nick Dunn and Kyle Mathieson in the last group together. Brendan Tree had a shocking last round; though fell back on his previous efforts to post a respectable +2. Patrick Lang had a reputable final round to post +7 as his final score. Nick Dunn had an opportunity to pass Brendan in the final round, though suffered a triple bogey on the 7th hole to lose any chance of victory and end one stroke back, on +3. Kyle Mathieson put up a strong round to finish on +5 total.

In a rare technicality, Brendan Tree was unable to collect both the Handicap and Stroke titles due to his overrated handicap. This meant that he would take the stoke title, and leave Patrick Lang to collect the Handicap with his nett score of 52.

Throughout the year, the sport of Golf could not have been completed without the tireless efforts of Mr Collins. The MIC of Golf, and the coach to us all, was there at every training session with support for all the boys. From driving the bus too and from the College, to giving the boys tips on how to improve their game, Mr Collins was always there for the boys and the sport. On behalf of the entire golf team I would like to extend a vote of thanks for the efforts that he put in through the season to make the sport as enjoyable as possible for all the boys.

I pass the torch on to the younger golfers of the college. To continue the legacy that has been established over the past few years, to continue to make golf a prominence in the Riverview's vast array of sports and to make sure that the sport is always enjoyable for all the boys that participate.

BRENDAN TREE

College Golf Captain 2006

I am very grateful to Brendan for being such a great support as Captain this year. He was always very enthusiastic, and helped me considerably with the organisation of events. He was well supported by Carl McEncroe (Vice captain) and

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Patrick Lang. Both of whom offered much advise throughout the season.

Brendan has outlined the 'Premier' events of the season very well, but for me it was witnessing the improvement in the boys' skill level and temperament that gave me the most satisfaction.

Highlights of the season were as follows:

At Lane Cove Country Club:

- Carl McEncroe off a handicap of 11 won A Grade with a 4 over nett score of 57, including 4 birdies on the back nine. He also picked up two nearest the pin trophies in the process.
- Will Grounds won the 'C' Grade trophy with a nett score of 50. This is only one shot off the course record.
- Will Story had a par score of +8. This is 8 shots better than his handicap
- James Corcoran shot a +3 score.
- Brendan Tree shot 7 shots better than his handicap.
- Kerry Lane shot a nett 49 to win C Grade. This score is believed to have been a course record.
- Patrick Lang won B Grade with a nett 55.
- James Benecke was through to the Matchplay championships at his course, Cammeray
- Nick Dunn had an impressive 1 under par at his home course, Pymble
- Kyle Mathieson had a par score at his club, North Ryde

Congratulations to all the boys who played golf in 2006 and good luck to the many Yr12 boys who played their final round for the College.

Mr. Marty Collins
MIC Golf

Here are the results of Round 1 Interschool with Saint Patrick's

Group	SIC/SPC	SIC	SPC	RESULT
1	**8 v 8**	**Chris Kok(27)**	**G. Khoury(23)**	**Lost 4/3**
1	**7 v 7**	**Will Grounds(27)**	**M.Saroufin(19)**	**Lost 4/3**
2	**6 v 6**	**Kerry Lane(27)**	**M.Goodrick(18)**	**Lost 2/1**
2	**5 v 5**	**James Benecke(15)**	**F. Tierney(16)**	**Lost 7/6**
3	**4 v 4**	**Patrick Lang(19)**	**A.Neligan(17)**	**Won 4/3**
3	**3 v 3**	**Brendan Tree(13)**	**B. Araj (9)**	**Lost 2/1**
4	**2 v 2**	**Kyle Mathieson(11)**	**C. Masanto (8)**	**Won 3/2**
4	**1 v 1**	**Carl McEncroe(11)**	**A. Anderson (6)**	**Won 5/4**

Round 2 Saint Ignatius' with Saint Patrick's

Group	SIC/SPC	SIC	SPC	RESULT
1	8 v 8	James Corcoran(27)	James Collins(27)	Lost 3/2
1	7 v 7	Will Story(27)	D. McMillan(23)	Won 2 up
2	6 v 6	Will Grounds(23)	G. Khoury(23)	Won 2 up
2	5 v 5	Patrick Lang(19)	M. Saroufim(19)	Lost 3/2
3	4 v 4	Brendan Tree(13)	Fintan Tierney(12)	Lost 4/3
3	3 v 3	Nick Dunn(9)	B. Araj (9)	Won 3/2
4	2 v 2	Kyle Mathieson(9)	C. Masanto (7)	Won 3/2
4	1 v 1	Carl McEncroe(9)	A. Anderson (6)	Won 3/1

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Interschools team with Saint Patrick's



Captain Brendan Tree putting

Results of the School Championships:

Name:	Hcp	Scratch	Total	Rank	Nett	Rank
Brendan Tree	13	31	64	1st	51	
Nick Dunn	7	32	65	2	58	8
Pat Lang	17	32	69	4	52	1st
Kyle Mathieson	8	37	67	3	59	9
Matt Millar	22	37	74	6	52	2*
James Benecke	15	39	77	7	62	11
Will Grounds	23	41	81	9	58	6
Kerry Lane	22	41	77	7	55	6
Andrew Meade	27	42	89	11	67	14
Matt Wyndham	25	42	84	10	59	7
Oscar Tatham	23	45	77	7	54	4
Nick Le Grande	27	47	95	15	68	13
Mitchell Milicich	27	50	97	13	70	15
Carl McEncroe	9	37	73	5	64	12
James Corcoran	27	51	91	12	65	13
Chris Kok	27	DNF	80		53	4
Will Story	27	53	87	14	60	10



Back Row: MR M COLLINS (MIC Golf), JAMES BENEKE, WILLIAM STORY, EDWARD GODBOLD, KERRY LANE, WILLIAM GROUNDS, PAUL CHANDLER
Seated: KYLE MATHIESON, CHRISTOPHER KOK, CARL McENCROE, BRENDAN TREE, PATRICK LONG, JAMES CORCORAN, MITCHELL MILICICH

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2006 ROWING ALMA REPORT

This recent rowing season has been most satisfying. In some ways having the organisational structure which has been difficult to assert in past seasons has now started to reap some dividend. All our crews were quite competitive winning the Fr Gartlan Trophy for the GPS 3rd IVs and our first eight firing strongly throughout the season. Everyone maintained a positive attitude throughout the season with most crews showing good form.

The most satisfying part of the season was seeing the enthusiasm and passion exhibited by the many boys who have embraced the sport. For this I am eternally grateful to the coaches and more specifically the squad managers. The seeds have been sown for a bright future.

Winning at times can gauge the success of the season however one can look at things differently when we can honestly reflect on the word winning. Rowing is a sport which nourishes the physical, the mental and indeed the spiritual parts of the human being. There has definitely been some physical development – this is as expected with the emphatic physical component in the sport. The mental effort to focus on the goal, the prize at the end of the season – can be connected with life. Hard work will bring its rewards. Any success in life needs to have focus. Every year we hear from both parents and teachers that rowing has assisted some boy in his school work or in his general attitude to life. This is the innate satisfaction that rowing can instil in a person's life. The spiritual dimension is hard to quantify with the commitment and the intrinsic awareness of self in the context of St Ignatius' College. Every rower should reflect on their performance during the season. Every rower should glean some satisfaction in their performance.

'Winning is not everything' - This hackneyed phrase is often pulled out by coaches to soothe the team after defeat. Winning should be put into perspective. Nobody can imagine how hard everyone in a race has trained. Not only have they trained hard, but they performed in musicals, completed assessment tasks, debated, had a social life, played a musical instrument and so on and so on. The rowing teams did the best they could. There were seven other crews on the line and there was only one winner in the race but you can be assured, the rewards you will get from your commitment will never be forgotten. The friendships and the experiences will stay with you forever. Remember the chagrin of defeat, remember the teamwork and remember the intrinsic rewards you have developed during the season.

Geoffrey Stewart was appointed as the new Technical Coaching Coordinator. Geoff came to Riverview with one of the most impressive resumes in Australian rowing. Geoff rowed for Australia in two Olympics (Winning bronze medals in the eight and the coxless four) and numerous world championships. He has won gold,silver and bronze medals at world championship level. He is one of the few rowers in NSW to have won the Kings Cup and he has also won at the Head of the River rowing for Newington in their halcyon era during the nineties. Geoff is also a Design and Technology teacher and also a web designer.

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The new rowing season started with heightened expectations. Geoff Stewarrt immediately set about to develop a winning rowing culture at the college and to nurture the talents of the boys.

The GPS Eights had boys vying for selection who had won at the Head of the River and other boys who had experienced considerable success. They knew how to win. The mystery was how to translate this potential into winning the critical races at the AAGPS Head of the River.

The preliminary weeks to the season had proceeded well with a fair selection process providing extremely competitive crews throughout the ranks. Sculling was the buzz word for all the boys.

Geoff Stewart introduced a land training regime where crews trained together. There was a positive spirit growing within the boys. A camp was organised on the Shoalhaven River in early November to participate in the Nowra Rowing time trial and do some quality long distance training.

Sculling has also particular emphasis in Term 4, especially for all GPS aspirants. Sculling time trials determine crew selections later in the season. The process of selection is visited at least three times in Term 4 to ensure everyone is familiar with the required process.

The first round of selections for GPS rowing crews was held in October with ergometers, a sculling time trial and sculling races. The ergometer results pointed to the considerable depth of talent available which was reinforced with some exciting racing in sculls at Penrith.

Outstanding sculler was Phil Matthews, who was the best sculler on the day with the fastest time trial result and the winner of the race between the top scullers. Phil's hard work during the winter paid handsome dividends. The other good performances came from Matthew May and Lawrence Hunting.

The crews selected in the two GPS VIIIs for the Shoalhaven Time Trial and Sprint Regatta and the Loreto Normanhurst Regatta were;

GPS 1st VIII; Lawrence Hunting, Max Booyar-Rybak, Diarmid Ryan, Toby Meagher, Andrew Cullen, Phil Matthews, Matthew May and Patrick McCabe.

GPS 2nd VIII; Brendan Donovan, Ben Egan, Ryan Gall, Christopher Larkin, David McDuling, Damien Mair, Robert Carter and Patrick Curtin

The Year 10 VIIIs were developing their sculling work with John Noonan and Will Murray excelling in the ergometer testing. New rowers were working hard with Jack Freeman, Chris Mushan and Lawrence Rushton developing strongly. The excellent work these boys did as a squad in Year 9 had certainly been a wonderful platform for the coaches to develop further in sweep oared boats..

The Quadruple scullers in Year 8 were progressing well with the Year 8 squad having eight crews to be chosen later in the year. Basic skills and squad rotation developed different components of the sport to ensure that correct technique and an effective training base was firmly bedded down.

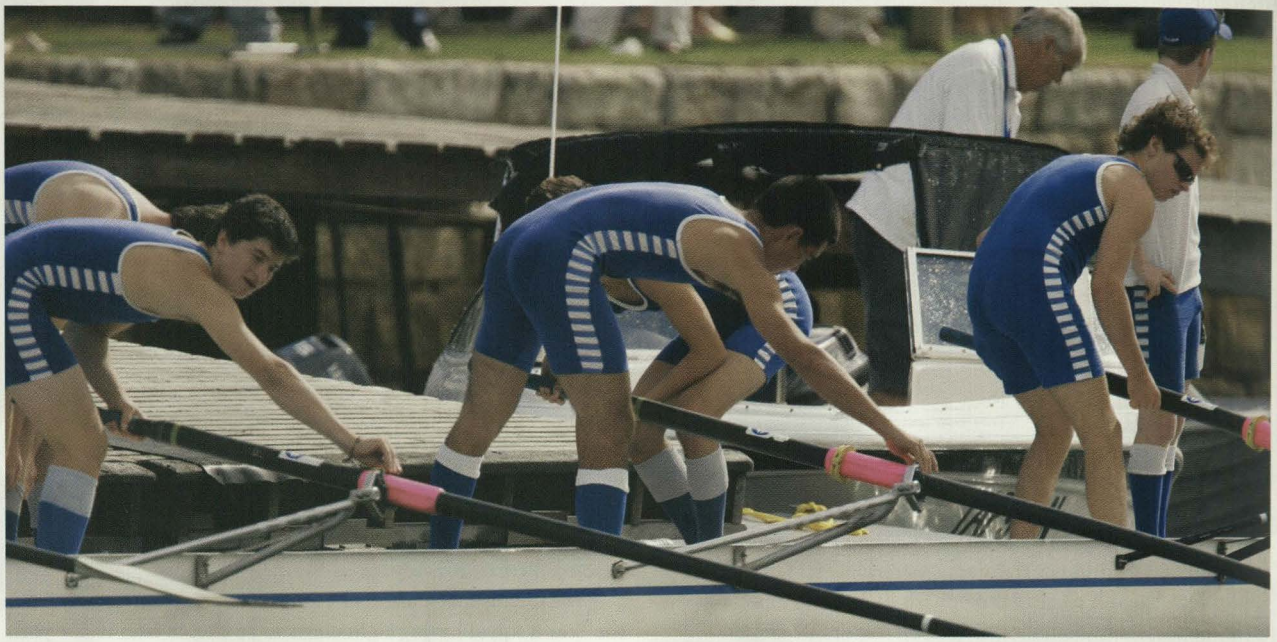
ROWING CAMPS

Building a house requires a well planned design and strong foundations. Similarly, a successful sporting season requires meticulous planning and a robust platform. In rowing, the planning comes from the coaches. Additional to the coaching providing the design and desire, we organised four extremely



Pat Curtin, Pat Levins, Rob Hogan

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Gold Cup Boating

positive camps for all our rowers during the summer vacation. The input by all the coaches was extremely satisfying with all involved providing a rigorous yet fair selection of crews and a stimulating variety to the programmes to ensure that the boys are well prepared for the racing component of the season.

GPS SQUAD

In December 2005, the GPS VIIIs had a short camp at Emu Plains. This camp reinforced and refined some strong technique work done during the early stages of the season. Sculling workshops were held for the rowers during the vacation, culminating with camp in late January.

Despite illness and the distractions of holidays, most of the boys arrived for selection hungry to perform and to secure a place in a GPS crew for the NSW Championships. Every boy who secured a place in the 1st VIII improved on their sculling and ergometer performance from the preceding selection test in November. This came about through hard work and dedication during the summer college vacation. Rowing is a most demanding sport and it is only the most dedicated and conscientious athletes who rise to the surface to secure seats in the top crews. Outstanding performances in the January testing came from David McDuling, Patrick McNamara, Daniel Venuti and Patrick McCabe.

Once selections had been completed, the athletes traveled to Canberra for a week of camp. Everything went smoothly with crews improving every day. The camp finished with a mini regatta omnium – with crews racing Canberra Gramamr School and Redlands over 1,800 metres, 1,000 metres and 500 metres. The 1st VIII was most impressive recording some of the fastest times in dead conditions on the lake for a Riverview crew. The 2nd VIII similarly, was always within one length or 3 seconds of the first eight which also told us that they were a particularly fast crew.

The GPS fours were outstanding throughout camp, with the 2nd IV racing strongly and managing to win all their races. The 1st IV had to transfer their solid training regime to effective racing to ensure they matched their training partners. The 3rd and 4th IVs similarly, trained strongly and needed to call upon two Year 10 boys after illness and injury prevented some rowers from training. Unfortunately this significantly weakened the Year 10 squad which would haunt the rowing program later in the season.

THE YEAR 10 VIIIS

Rowers attended a week long camp at Riverview and all the rowers progressed steadily. Blisters and lack of fitness impacted on the progress of crews but the presence of the stroke of the Australian VIII at the Olympics, Stephen Stewart, helped to develop the technique and fitness of the boys. Jack Freeman, Chris Mushan, Lawrence Polfanders and Lawrence Rushton were some of the many boys who impressed the coaches with their development of skills.

THE JUNIOR QUADRUPLE SCULLING CAMP

After a strong performance at the Saint Ignatius' College/ Saint Josephs' College mini regatta in December 2005, the boys had four days of camp in January to assert their potential. This was done with the Yr 9.1 Quad starting to believe that they have the potential to actually win their race at the Gold Cup Regatta. Tom Mangan, Ben Bromley, James Molloy and Mike O'Neal producing some scintillating quadruple sculling in training. New recruits Simon Gillespie and Tom Osborne also impressed with good ergometer scores and some handy work in the boat.

The Year 8 Quads stamped their potential authority on the season with Jordan Peters, Tom Bowditch, Hugo McCloskey, and James Robertson managing to outrow some of their Yr 9 colleagues in the mini regatta at the end of camp.

Congratulations to Paolo D'Ambrosio, Captain of Boats in 2005, on being Dux of the College in 2005. Paolo is an excellent example of how rowing can actually be a positive influence on academic progress.

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THE SHORE SCHOOL REGATTA 4TH FEBRUARY 2006

The opening regatta for the 2006 season witnessed the germination of a new direction in Riverview rowing. With the appointment of Coaching Coordinator, Geoffrey Stewart came a technically strong performance evident in all crews at the Shore Regatta.

Rowing can be a deceptive sport. A perception lies in that brute strength and horsepower can only win races. On the contrary, the rowing stroke requires precision of execution, the sublimation of the individual into the team and the mental focus for the entire race to achieve some success. Geoffrey Stewart has helped to coordinate and align these delicate strands of performance quite effectively to ensure that Riverview competes strongly across the spectrum of crews.

The most noticeable impact of well coached crews at the club is evident in the Year 8 Quadruple Sculling squad. All the crews in Year 8 who raced at the regatta were competitive, achieving five out of seven wins, to lead the Year 8 pointscore against all AAGPS schools. An outstanding result. Coaches Marsh, Wallace and Egan together with Michael Curtin and Geoff Stewart have sown the seeds of future rowing success at Riverview.

Similarly in the Year 9 Quads, an improvement on last season is obvious. The Yr 9.1 Quad is currently ranked highly against other crews, having beaten the previously undefeated St Josephs College combination in December. The addition of more rigorous training has seem the significant improvement in the Year 9.2 and Year 9.3 Quad as compared to last seasons performance.

The Yr 10 VIIIs rowed extremely positively, despite having less time on the water in Term 4 than their colleagues in other schools. All the Year 10 VIIIs will improve with time and racing experience. Certainly having three Yr 10 boys rowing in GPS will also affect the performance in the entire squad.

Once again, a productive time in Canberra camp underpinned an impressive start to the racing season by all GPS crews. The GPS 4th IV experimented with seating changes between heat and final, yet still managed to secure second place against some spirited crews from Kings and Shore. The GPS 3rd IV and the GPS 2nd IV both won in fine style, coming from behind at the half way mark.

Both the Riverview GPS VIIIs made their more fancied opponents worry with strong wins in the heats of their respective races. In the finals, both Riverview eights were slow out of the start and had to chase the early leaders which impacted eventually on performance.

WINNING CREWS AT THE SHORE REGATTA ON 4TH FEBRUARY 2006

Schoolboys Year 8.6 Quad Division 1; Jack Luxford, James Duncan, Will Newnham, Dominic May, Hayden Backhouse.

Schoolboys Year 8.6 Quad Division 2; Angus Moore, Robert McClay, Samuel Masi, Mitchell Collins, Hayden Moore-O'Brien

Schoolboys Year 8.5 Quad; Samuel Reynolds, Joseph Weeks, Tom Aitchison, Robert Beamish, Doug Moore

Schoolboys Year 8.2 Quad; Cameron Mason, Hugo McCloskey, Sam Salteri, Gus Mesa, Sam Brennan.

Schoolboys Year 8.1 Quad; James Robertson, Mark Illijas, Tom Bowditch, Jordan Peters, Jordan Heyer.

Schoolboys Year 9.1 Quad; Ben Bromley, Mike O'Neill, James Molloy, Tom Mangan, Dominic Brooks

GPS 3rd IV; Cameron Smith, Dominic Ryan, Christian Arkell, Daniel Venuti, Cameron Taylor.

GPS 2nd IV; James Bolster, Michael Wells, Paddy McNamara, Matteo Villani, Kieran Kelly.

The Annual Riverview Rowing Social Gathering was held on



Chris Mushan and Joey Fleming straining at the oar

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Saturday evening 4th February 2006 with parents meeting coaches and enjoying the bon homie of the club. The GPS 1st VIII was introduced to the parents and were outstanding ambassadors for the sport on the night.

The NSWRA Championship Regatta and The Scots College Regatta on Saturday 11th February 2006

When one looks at the success of any journey, people tend to focus on the ecstasy of the end result. The winning goal, the fist in the air as one crosses the finish line or the final breakthrough. What is invariably neglected is the attention to detail in the journey itself. Little things such as the training, the tactics, the mental focus, diet, hydration, warm up, injury monitoring and a myriad of other tiny details to ensure that the opportunity for success can be achieved as individuals and as part of the team.

Riverview ventured to two separate venues to compete in rowing regattas during the second week on Term 1. The junior rowers raced at Hen and Chicken Bay whilst the seniors travelled to Penrith to race at the NSWRA Championship Regatta. Mixed success was experienced by all crews but the enduring refrain of minor placings echoed throughout the day for the Riverview crews.

At the NSWRA Championships Regatta, Riverview was placed second in two races and was the third placed schoolboy crew in four other significant races. The GPS 3rd and 4th Fours were won by Shore with Riverview crews pushing their opponents throughout the races. The remaining races were won by Kings with Riverview placing third in most cases. The Kings School impressively won the 1st VIII but Riverview can take heart as the only school to have beaten Kings during the season in both the first eight and the second eight.

The First VIII rowed within themselves in the heat of the Under 21 Mens VIII to qualify for the final of the State Championships. In this hotly contested final, they were the third placed GPS crew behind Kings and Shore in a race that was won by Sydney University ahead of crews from Queensland and Sydney Rowing Club. The afternoon was marred by missing the start of their next event, the Schoolboy VIII Championships. The First VIII is a strong and determined crew who have the challenge of perfecting their technique to match these attributes in the six weeks leading up to the Head of the River on the 1st of April.

The Scots College Regatta was held in good conditions at Hen and Chicken Bay. Some magnificent racing was witnessed by supporters and whilst some of the results were positive, there were also some disappointing results against some fast crews.

WINNING CREWS AT THE THE SCOTS COLLEGE REGATTA ON SATURDAY 11TH FEBRUARY 2006

Year 8.7 Quad; Jack Luxford,, James Duncan, William Newnham, Dominic May, Hayden Backhouse

Year 8.2 Quad; Cameron Mason, Hugo McCloskey, Sam Saltieri, Gus Mesa, Sam Brennan

THE SAINT JOSEPHS COLLEGE REGATTA SATURDAY 18TH FEBRUARY 2006

Matthew May in Year 12 was invited to race in the elite NSWRA Championship Mens VIII last week. This crew comprised of Olympians, Harvard graduates and representative oarsmen. Matthew was the only schoolboy in the crew and in the race. Despite coming second, Matthew was struck by the amazing experience. When asked about the difference in racing the schoolboy eight and racing in the elite eight, he replied 'they don't slow down'. This is an insightful observation which can be a turning point in a crew's preparation for a critical race. This was evidenced in the GPS Schoolboy eights at the recent Saint Joseph's College Regatta on Iron Cove.

When rowing coaches watch races, they invariably hold a stop watch and take rating checks of all the crews in the race to see who is most effective in their cadence of stroke. One can rate 48 strokes per minute and be positioned in last place, whilst a crew can be rating 34 strokes per minute and be leading the race. It is the 'effective rating' which the crew and the coach seek in training and racing. Ideally, the winning crew should start the race rating 48 strokes per minute and then lengthening out to an 'effective race rhythm'. Fitness, determination, race plan and technique all contribute to this effective rating. Sometimes one point of rating makes a difference. In 2006, Riverview is fortunate to have a crew who will improve in every regatta. Technically, they are growing and adjusting to the optimum race rating which makes their boat move quickly. At the moment the crew is evolving its ability to deal with the required rating. This is a crew who will reduce the margin every week to the leading crew until it can demonstrate its potential. An outstanding performance was witnessed at the Saint Josephs' College Regatta with a fighting third place. Despite the discomfort at the rating and having two rowers who were fighting off an illness, Riverview showed a strong fighting spirit to secure third place behind early season favourites The Kings School. Similarly in the second eight, the Riverview crew was searching for the optimum rating and battled home strongly to take third place despite under rating their opponents.

The outstanding performance on the day must be credited to the GPS 4th IV who fought all the way in their race to defeat previously unbeaten Shore School by a narrow margin. This young crew is improving every week and will be the underpinning of the Riverview assault on the Head of the River this year.

In the junior ranks, despite a few wins, the endless refrain of minor placing seemed to be an albatross around the necks of the Riverview crews. Matthew May's wise words need to be heeded when the distinction between a winner and a minor placegetter is decided. Keep up the pressure and keep racing. Winning comes to those who venture beyond the pain barrier. Sometimes that pain barrier can intimidate and slow crews down. Winners do not seem afraid of the pain in training or in racing.

WINNERS AT THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE REGATTA ON SATURDAY 18TH FEBRUARY 2006 WERE;

Year 8.6 (1) Quad; James Duncan, Will Newnham, Jack Luxford, Dominic May, Hayden Backhouse

Yr 8.2 Quad; Cameron Mason, Hugo McCloskey, Sam Salteri, Gus Mesa, Sam Brennan

GPS 4th IV; Stuart Whiteway, Kurtis Bellemore, Chris Malouf, James Wainwright, Brendan Cameron

Sydney Rowing Club Regatta and the Newington Regatta Saturday 25th February 2006

Sometimes winning doesn't matter. Sometimes it is the process and the involvement that can bring rewards. Too often crews and coaches can get so self absorbed that they miss what

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we want the boys to achieve. At Riverview, rowing is part of the broad spectrum of experience that goes into making the man. Yes, winning has rewards but at what costs are we prepared to tolerate? Can you look at yourself in the mirror and say that winning was the reason you chose a particular sport. We have been fortunate to have had a squad of boys from Year 8 to the GPS level who have all won races at some stage in their rowing career. We have also had some boys in the past who took a lot more from their Riverview rowing experience by being involved in a special sport that nurtures a myriad of qualities which maketh the man.

This year Riverview has a 1st VIII which has quietly gone on its journey to the Head of the River. This crew, despite the odd obstacle, has managed to consistently perform at a competitive level. They have been on a steep learning curve and showed tremendous character at the Sydney R.C Regatta to score a sound third placing in the Schoolboy Eights. Third placing may sound disappointing, but it was the manner that this crew raced that needed to be recognized. The margin from the winner was halved from the preceding week.

Similarly Riverview competed strongly across the range of quadruple sculling races at the Newington Regatta. All the Year 8 quads realized that they had to assert their competitive spirit and did so. The Year 9 quads similarly won three out of five races, with the Yr 9.1 Quad showing Saint Josephs College that they will challenge on Gold Cup day.

WINNERS AT THE NEWINGTON COLLEGE REGATTA ON SATURDAY 25TH FEBRUARY 2006 WERE;

Year 8.6 (7) Quad; Dom Barlow, Angus Moore, Sam Masi, James Colla, Tom Edwards

Year 8.5 Quad; McKenzie Kullen, Mitchell Collins, Sam Reynolds, Robert Beamish, Doug Moore

Year 8.4 Quad; Robert Clay, Michael Newey, Liam Carmody, Dominic May, Jorden Grantham

Year 8.3 Quad; Edward White, Hugh Delaney, Hugo McCloskey, James Martin, Nathan Pirrotina

Year 8.2 Quad; Cameron Mason, Hugo McCloskey, Sam Salteri, Gus Mesa, Sam Brennan

Year 9.3 Quad; Tom Corrigan, Lachlan Gorman, Ed Davidson, Will Hunting, Stefan Smolienec

Year 9.2 Quad; Geoff Locke, Hugh O'Brien, Simon Gillespie, Tom Osborne, Ben Tynan

Year 9.1 Quad; Ben Bromley, Mike O'Neill, James Molloy, Tom Mangan, Will Raven

Winners at the Sydney Rowing Club Regatta at SIRC on 25th February 2006 were;

Mens Under 19 IV; Nick Harrington, Patrick Curtin, Patrick Levins, Rob Hogan, Tom Forrest

The Sydney Boys' High School Regatta on Saturday 11th March 2006

Unity in the face of adversity at times brings out the best in everyone. At the recent Sydney Boys' High School Regatta Riverview faced some difficult racing. All squads have had some significant problem to overcome during the week and during the regatta. This had impacted on all the crews in the club. All crews can hold their head up that in the face of adversity they had competed strongly. Additional to the training problems, the transporter broke down which forced all the Year 9 Quads to row back to Riverview after the regatta. This was done in good spirit and the boys were congratulated on their effort.

What is the difference between second and first? Is it that the first placegetter has slipped to be less competitive or is it that the perennial minor placegetter has found the secret to success to now come first? A lot of people place too much emphasis on early regatta results. The critical racing is now only one and two weeks away. Across the spectrum of crews, Riverview has managed to be ranked in the top three crews. This is a marvelous achievement. It is now up to the boys to decide on what needs to be done to achieve final success.

The Sydney Boys' High School Regatta saw Riverview win the GPS 2nd IV in fine style. Despite numerous minor placings, the 2nd IV managed a courageous win against their opposing schools. They showed the required grit and determination to win at the Head of the River in two weeks time. Similarly, the GPS 3rd and the GPS 4th IV had close second placings to Shore and Kings respectively.

Congratulations to The King's School on winning the Australian Schoolboy VIII Championships. NSW has dominated this class of boat at the Australian Championships now for nearly twenty years.

WINNERS AT THE SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL REGATTA ON SATURDAY 11TH MARCH 2006;

GPS 2nd IV; Matteo Villani, Paddy McNamara, Michael Wells, James Bolster, Kieran Kelly

The Sydney Grammar School Regatta Saturday 18th March 2006

As the final training days wind down, rowers need to search for the elusive focus that will provide an exceptional race at the end of the season. Most Riverview rowers have experienced a win. Reflect on achievement, training and preparation, revise the race plan and ensure the crew is comfortable with performing to the maximum of their potential and finally to mentally rehearse what needs to be done on the day. More often than not, the mental preparation is what distinguishes a winning crew from the rest of the field.

All crews should be satisfied with their performances. Wins and minor placings had been the feature of the Riverview rowing crews throughout the season.

WINNERS AT THE SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL REGATTA SATURDAY 18TH MARCH 2006 ;

GPS 3nd IV; Daniel Venuti, Christian Arkell, Dominic Ryan, Cameron Smith with Cam Taylor

The Riverview Gold Cup Regatta on Saturday 25th March 2006

Capricious conditions confronted competitors at the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta. All four seasons were experienced by spectators and rowers alike. Additional to the weather fluctuations, spectators needed to negotiate the building works around Cova Cottage on the foreshore and some unique supporters boats from other schools.

There was some stirring racing with wins shared between a number of schools. The highlight in the GPS racing was the strong effort by Riverview to win the 3rd IV and to compete strongly in the 4th and 2nd IVs. Additional to these results in the fours, Riverview raced gallantly in the 2nd VIII and the Gold Cup VIII. Despite breaking a steering cable, the Riverview 1st VIII performed emphatically in the Semi Final to remind the other schools that Riverview can compete strongly. A strong mens combination from UTS/Sydney University Boat Club finished too strongly for Shore and Grammar in the final of the Gold Cup race. There was some

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CHRIS LARKIN, MATTHEW MAY



MATTHEW MAY, PHIL MATTHEWS, DAVID MCDULING



MATTEO VILLANI, PATRICK MCNAMARA, MIKE WELLS

consolation for the college to see the Riverview Coaching Coordinator, Geoff Stewart rowing in the two seat of the winning club crew, full of medallists at the international level.

WINNERS AT THE RIVERVIEW GOLD CUP REGATTA ON SATURDAY 25TH MARCH WAS;

Year 8.6 (1) Quad A Final; Mackenzie Kullen, Mitchell Collins, Sam Reynolds, Robert Beamish, Doug Moore

Year 8.6 (2) Quad B Final; Dominic Barlow, Sam Masi, James Colla, Jack Flood, Hayden Moore OBrien

Year 9.5 Quad B Final; Andrew Manna, Alex Hayes, Harry Wall, Pat Coolican, Clifton Campbell.

GPS 3rd IV ; Cameron Smith, Dominic Ryan, Christian Arkell, Daniel Venuti with Cameron Taylor

BOAT BLESSING

Fr David Strong SJ blessed the new Wintech racing eight for the Riverview Rowing Club. Named after St Francis Xavier an outstanding Jesuit leader, pilgrim and deep thinker. Francis Xavier had an affinity for the water and in his jubilee year it was an appropriate name to put on our new boat. This boat will maintain the tradition of recognising the Jesuit influence that permeates the sport of rowing at Riverview.

THE AAGPS HEAD OF THE RIVER REGATTA ON SATURDAY 1ST APRIL 2006

The summer co curricular sports programme culminated with the annual AAGPS Head of the River Regatta last Saturday. This regatta provides some preliminary racing for Year 10 eights before the prestigious GPS races unfold. The GPS races are where all Riverview rowers are directed to in the early years of their involvement in the sport. To row at GPS level is indeed an honour and a privilege for any rower and to be competitive is indeed a bonus that one can hope for when one partakes of the sport.

All Riverview GPS crews competed strongly at the regatta with the racing highlights being the annexation of the Fr Gartlan Trophy for GPS 3rd IVs by a powerful Riverview crew and the exhilarating close third finish of the Riverview GPS 1st VIIIs for the Major Rennie Trophy. Additional to these two races, all Riverview GPS crews provided the spectators with something to cheer for during all the racing.

The first GPS race was the 4th IV who, despite being a young crew with two Year 10 boys, managed to follow their coaches instructions to the letter, pressing their Shore opponents throughout the race with long and strong rowing from the first 500 metres to the end of the race. This crew had indeed leant how to 'whang their catches' and knew they were competitive. A podium finish third resulted and was savoured by this outstanding young crew who managed to either win or race into a minor placing throughout the competitive season of 2006.

After a calculated development during March, the GPS 3rd IV won at the Gold Cup regatta and became the highest ranked Riverview crew going into the Head of the River. They managed to earn the sought after seeded middle lane of racing. The boys exuded quiet, self effacing confidence before the regatta. Coach Steve Newnham kept the focus of the crew on a sophisticated race plan which was carried out to the finest detail - get in front and stay there! A snappy start then long

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L-R D. MCDULING, A. CULLEN, P.MCCABE, T. MEAGHER

and powerful rowing with a steely determination to constantly build on the advantage, saw the crew lead from the first stroke to the last stroke. A proud moment for the college was witnessed by the spectators when the Fr Gartlan Trophy was hoisted above the heads of the crew on the podium. Congratulations to these wonderful oarsmen and impressive members of the Riverview Rowing Club.

The Riverview 1st and 2nd IVs and 2nd VIII were significantly affected by the strong head wind on the day. These three crews are lightweight crews and would have performed more effectively if the wind was blowing in the opposite direction. Regardless, all three crews competed powerfully and should be commended for their effort.

The 'holy grail' of GPS rowing is the Major Rennie Trophy. This trophy is the most difficult trophy to win in Australian rowing. The winner of this trophy invariably ranks in the top three Schoolboy crews in world rowing, as shown by King's and Shore in recent years. The Riverview 1st VIII can hold their heads high after racing a well judged race, and coming third behind the Australian Champions, The Kings School and St Joseph's College. This crew with three Year 11 boys improved progressively during the season. They gradually reduced the margin by rowing effective technique and showing a disciplined will to win.

Congratulations to all the GPS rowers on a rewarding and satisfying season. The club experienced some wins, some near misses but throughout, performed with dignity, good humour and dedication under the watchful eyes of the coaching staff led by the indefatigable Geoffrey Stewart. The seeds have been sown for a bright future for Riverview rowing.

WINNING CREW AT THE AAGPS HEAD OF THE RIVER REGATTA ON SATURDAY 1ST APRIL 2006

GPS 3rd IV annexing the Fr Gartlan Trophy; Cameron Smith, Dominic Ryan, Christian Arkell, Daniel Venuti and Cameron Taylor coach Steve Newnham

CAPTAIN OF BOATS

Captain of Boats, Philip Matthews was outstanding all season. An excellent leader, nothing was too difficult for Phil – whether it was talking at the Parent Information night or loading boats, Phil was always at the forefront and enthusiastic to assist where he could. He was the cement which bonded the boys when things looked grim. Phil Matthews was an impressive role model and indeed a man for others. Philip was ably assisted by his vice captains, Matthew May and Christopher Larkin who similarly lead from the front in being involved heavily in ensuring the season was as successful as possible.

THE BOATSHED MANAGER

Mr Pat Brownrigg has been the Boatshed Manager at the Riverview for the past two seasons. He is obstinately proud of the Riverview Rowing program and he tries to ensure that the club does its level best in performance throughout the season. Pat wears numerous hats - coach of the reserves who have arrived in Term 1, boat repairer, racking and space coordinator, motorboat mechanic and so forth. Pat's job is multi faceted and the most positive aspect of his stewardship is his calmness under pressure. Nothing is too difficult for him and it is a genuine pleasure to have a person working at the shed with such a passion for rowing and for making Riverview successful as possible.

RIVERVIEW ROWING PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

The Rowing Parents Support Group – President Laurel Larkin, Maryanne McDuling, Jon Aitchison, Mary Ellen O'Meara, Colleen Coolican, Christine Davidson, Barbara Bromley, Rob and Fiona Mair. Thank you for your tireless efforts with the logistics associated with the peripherals of the sport at the college. The Regatta tent, the Rowing Parent Information night, the Gold Cup, the rowing Breakfasts, the BBQs and the HOTR Dinner requires a Herculean effort to ensure that the season runs well. The whole Riverview Rowing Club appreciated your work.

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GPS SCHOOLBOY 1ST VIII

Bow Lawrence Hunting, Matthew May, Christopher Larkin, Phil Matthews, Andrew Cullen, David McDuling, Patrick McCabe, Toby Meagher coxswain John Nigem with coach Charles Rowe/Don Roberts

"Your crew should be your friends and your friends should support you. Friends expect not only the best from each other, but they expect that their friends are going to help them to do their best"

The above quote was taken from a letter by Chris Larkin to the rest of the 1st VIII in the week leading up to the Head of the River. A lot of people speak about rowing as the toughest school boy sport, and whilst it may be challenging it's the friends who make it a whole lot easier. Friends offer support and trust, friends make rowing enjoyable and friends challenge you not to simply achieve something for yourself, but to achieve something for and with others. There is nothing more satisfying then that.

This was a crew of mates, we all enjoyed the elation of those memorable rows on the Nepean River at night, and we shared the burden of a loss and poor rows. The true test of these friendships is to have the maturity to talk to everyone, to offer advice and to take on others opinions. This crew managed to achieve this and in the process learn much of themselves and what they offered to the crew and the shed as senior members.

The season culminated in a podium finish at the Head of the River, coming in behind an extremely talented The King's School crew and a tenacious St Joseph's College crew. As the season drew to a close there was only one crew on the water who we had not beaten at any previous regattas and we managed to row through them in the final stages of the most important race of the season. It stands as a testament to the tenacity of the entire crew that we achieved some consolation by managing to outlast the traditionally strong Shore boys.

This was a very long and tiresome season for all, not just the boys, and thanks go to many different people. From the parents and rowing club for their constant support and breakfast, to the immeasurable help of people like Mr Don Roberts and Mr. Rybak, we were able to enjoy a very smooth season.

Geoff Stewart brought an immense level of experience to the coaching with his involvement in 2 separate Olympic Games. He was able to coach us from the perspective of an athlete which was greatly beneficial for all the boys. Our head coach Mr Charles Rowe was honestly one of the best coaches I've ever had and I'm sure the rest of the crew and the shed would agree. He is an outstanding mentor and has an infinite understanding of the intricacies of rowing. But above that he is one of the few people who would go above and beyond for our crew, whether it be swimming after stray tinnies or dragging himself from his sickbed just to watch his crew, Charlie was prepared to do what it takes. The man is addicted to rowing and it is his passion which makes him an unparalleled coach.

The crew was a memorable and vastly different bunch of blokes and they all deserve mention. Lawrence "football" Hunting was the gun show of the eight. A rower who got excited at the prospect of having to be taken from the regatta in an ambulance. 2-seat, Chris "Action Man" Larkin, a veteran of GPS rowing, quiet, strong, and a leader not by words, but through actions. 3-seat. Matt "Walkabout" May, consistently late, a great nuts-and-bolts man and a true friend. He may have been a space cadet, but he knew how to switch on. Phil Mathews was always the man to ask why. He offered much as the club captain, always getting the frustrating jobs done, he was first there and last to leave every time. David McDuling. Big legs, big heart, big man. Andrew Cullen, he only had one zoot suit, but he certainly wore it with pride. Paddy "Catches" McCabe, a true leader, a hard worker and proved Lano's theory that short men can row.

The season of 2007 will be remembered for this crew's light hearted nature off the water and the ability to not be flustered by outside happenings. The crew led the rowing club with their focus on the water and tenacity to constantly strive for new goals. Whilst technically we weren't the most advanced crew, throughout the season, we pushed the boundaries of where our capabilities lay, constantly showing ticker and a real passion to succeed.

Toby Meagher



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ROWING - GPS Schoolboy 2ND VIII



GPS 2nd VIII making an effort

GPS SCHOOLBOY 2ND VIII

Edward Rowe, Max Booyar Rybak, Robert Carter, Brendan Donovan, Diarmuid Ryan, Damian Mair, Ben Egan, Andrew Lynch coxswain Peter Perry with coach Michael Lane

Rowing in the crews of 2006
Has had it's laughs, it's boats to fix.
So many stories and memories to keep;
Through life's long journey, still at heap.

For the past six months, we have become like brothers,
Being together as one, appreciating others;
We rowed, we slept, we ate together;
This is the crew that I'll remember forever.

We got Eddie in the Bow, let his wings fly high
Polished in pink, fairies never say die.
Then there's Max in 2, what can I say
Stay of the horse roids and keep it that way.

Carter's next, sitting up there in 3.
He loves to wear skins, so everyone can see
Then comes Dono, he sits in 4
King of the sunburn and sunscreen for sure

5th seat is Diamund, what is with that name
Stuff how you spell it, just make it sound the same

Damo's our 6th man, always quick with a joke
He brings a smile to the crew, even when we choke

Now onto 7 seat, oh yeah that's me
I'm the feral of the crew, and I's always will be
Lynchy's our Stroke, our el-capitan
He's good with the rhythm, and great for a yarn

Perry's our cox, the little bitch of the crew
He fires us up and tells us what to do
But where would a crew be, without someone to train us
Someone to guide us, push us, restrain us

Lano's our coach, and how lucky we've been
To witness such coaching, that we've now all seen
"Show some mongrel", "Ball out" he yells
I'll be hearing those words through my wedding bells

We must thank all the parents, from the city or farm
Travels a burden, yet they do it with calm
No matter what the terrain, easy or rough
Just to see their son row, is their trophy enough

I'll always look back, on the times that we had
The memories and stories, whether happy or sad
As I close tonight in parting, I know I'm sure gonna miss

Rowing with the crew of 2006 By B.J.Egan

ROWING - GPS Schoolboy 1ST IV & 2ND IV

GPS SCHOOLBOY 1ST IV

Bow Nick Harrington, 2 Patrick Levins , 3 Patrick Curtin, Stroke Robert Hogan coxswain Tom Forrest with Coaches Mr Jim Busteed and Dr Michael McGlynn.

Being part of the 1st IV meant that I experienced several high and low points during the season. While the crew was not exactly consistent, what we gained from the season was immeasurable. The final combination with Rob Hogan as stroke, Pat Levins in the power seat, flanked by Patrick Curtin his equal in size and strength and myself in the bow seat proved successful in the right conditions. The significant diversity within the crew did not hamper the spirit and passion of the team. The entire crew, including the staunchest of coxswains, Tom Forrest, never ceased to strive to reach the top. We were consistently placed just behind the leaders, acting as the 'ankle biters' throughout the season. Our perseverance paid of at the NSWRA State Championships, finishing third in the NSW Championship Schoolboy IV, and the Sydney Rowing Club Regatta, winning the Mens Under 19 IV.

It took the crew a while to find its feet during rowing camp in Canberra. The entire crew diligently applied themselves in every conceivable way and progress soon followed. Jim Busteed , the most dedicated of coaches, only once absent from training, with the help of Dr Michael McGlynn ironed out our technical creases and constantly stoked the burning determination within the crew for the entire season.

Rob Hogan, in his final season of rowing really stood out in the crew as being the most senior and mature athlete. His hardened dedication and strong character was instrumental in holding the crew together. Besides being a great athlete and giving his best tirelessly, he befriended the others in the crew and was a great asset.

Pat Levins proved his worth to the crew in every race. His determination to reach the podium and catch the leaders was always evident as he was always prepared to give his personal best. His towering presence was always felt within the crew as he applied his almighty strength in every stroke.

Pat Curtin, the youngest in the crew, but by no means the smallest, showed immense courage and dedication during the season. Coming straight from the Year 9 Quads into the GPS squad is something to be greatly admired. He was definitely the most improved oarsman in the Boat Shed.

Nick Harrington, the bowman, was the spearhead in all the endeavours that the crew attacked. His will to sacrifice himself for the good of the crew in the face of adversity, encountering several problems along the way, was greatly admired.

Tom Forrest, the coxswain always steered the crew in the right direction. He was more than just a cox to the crew. He was our mentor and technician, showing initiative in all aspects. His knowledge and encouraging words echoed throughout the season. His confidence and devotion greatly benefited the crew.

In reflection, the crew formed some great friendships and along the way enjoyed some success in racing. Many great experiences were shared which made the season most enjoyable. The season was a learning curve for most, and a fine finish for Rob, and will act as a firm base to work from in the seasons to come.

Nick Harrington

GPS SCHOOLBOY 2ND IV

Bow James Bolster, 2 Michael Wells , 3 Patrick McNamara, Stroke Matteo Villani, coxswain Kieran Kelly with Coaches Mr Jim Busteed and Dr Michael McGlynn.

This was the most relaxing and contented season that any crew could have, with a string of successes and some unfortunate performances throughout the racing season. to be plain, this was a great crew, that when not plagued by illness or broken rudders, could consistently place in the top three, and more often than not, achieve gold at the Shore and Sydney High School Regattas.

Canberra was what everyone said it would be: the most memorable and enjoyable time of the Riverview rowing experience. From the first trials at this camp, we proved to be the form crew, blitzing the prognostic times taken on the 1800metre course and finishing in front of the 1st IV time after time. Changes were attempted but no one could deny a natural combination and so the 2nd IV was settled.

After winning the first race in Term 1 at the Shore Regatta the crew instantly decided to let this set the tone for the season – row our own race, our way and let the others worry about us. We became famous for going nuts at the finish, sometimes rowing through crews that were two lengths ahead of us with two hundred and fifty metres to go. It was in these moments that our true spirit and potential showed. Often during the training sessions of the week we would row terribly (compared to race day and the 1st IV) but in the back of our minds we knew that we could pull it together when it came to crunch time. This was a great feeling as a rower – that sense of 100% faith and trust in what we could achieve when we needed to. it became so much easier to relax into our best. The only way for our crew to succeed was to relax and enjoy it, as rowing should be!

The Head of the River returned a fourth place but it was not going to be a major blotch on our superlative season as a crew. For us, it was in perspective: the Head of the River was just another race, with a crowd. Unfortunately weather may have been a contributor, but was not in our spirit to blame any other factors other than our own performance. We were content with what we had achieved, and weren't concerned about records or trophies. We didn't need a trophy to tell us what a good crew we were.

James Bolster



YR 9.1 QUAD TOM MANGAN, JAMES MOLLOY, MIKE O'NEILL, BEN BROMLEY

ROWING - GPS Schoolboy 3RD IV & 4TH IV

GPS SCHOOLBOY 3RD IV

Bow Cameron Smith, 2 Dominic Ryan, 3 Christian Arkell, Stroke Daniel Venuti, coxswain Cameron Taylor with coach Mr Steve Newnham.

The St. Ignatius 2006 3rd IV can be summed up by 3 words "whang it in" every session every race we would whang that ore in and pull it with everything we had. Right from when the crew were first put together in Canberra we knew we had something special. The season started with a success. By coming first the Shore School Regatta despite under rating ever crew by at least 4 points. It was our first taste of success and we all wanted more. However this low rating proved to be our downfall at state championships where we were able to post a respectable second to Shore. Two 3rd's and one 2nd characterized the next 3 regattas. Then came the Sydney Boys High School Regatta where that elusive mid race rhythm that the crew sought was finally found. We broke the barrier and hit 31 to 32 strokes per minute rather than the usual 28. Although we came second, we achieved our goal of beating Kings and increasing our mid race rhythm. With a few alterations to the ores and our new up-tempo race rhythm we were able to gain the advantage on the other crews at Sydney Grammar School Regatta. Sitting out front from the start to the end, victory was ours once again. With a fresh coat of paint on our ores, cleanly brushed handles and a beautifully waxed hull we went into The Gold Cup Regatta quietly confident in our ability to take out this prestigious race. A quick start gave us an early lead and a strong mid race allowed us to further our lead giving us an easy win in the heat. For the final we were able to produce an even faster start putting us in front never the less Shore and Kings were close on either side of us. A huge effort at the rotunda with the help of the St. Ignatius crowd gave us the extra push to stream in front of the other crews, sealing the deal. The victory was not only a confidence boost but it also put us in first place for the point score giving us the middle lane at Head of the River and the title of favourites. Head of the River the Holy Grail of schoolboy rowing. Out from the front at the start all the way to the end no more needs to be said. The victory and a successful season were ours.

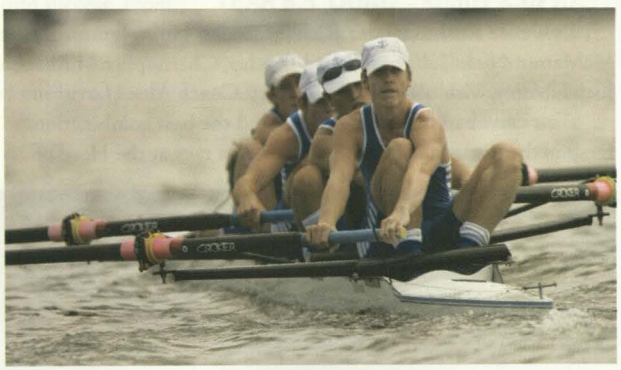
The crew of the 3rd IV all possessed the qualities desirable of a good rowing crew. Cameron Smith in Bow seat the most light hearted of the crew members was always making jokes having a laugh and generally looking at the brighter side of things. Nevertheless he was always willing to do the work required of him and push himself to the limits of his endurance. Dom Ryan the veteran of the crew, always had helpful advice that he was more then willing to share with the crew. Despite his relaxed and chilled out attitude off the water when it came time to row he was always pulling his hardest, and yelling a few encouraging words to the rest of the crew while he was at it. Christian Arkell the voice of reason within the crew. The length of his stroke never ceased to amaze me, even when he was told to shorten up so the rest of us could come close to his length. His calm cool manner coupled with his desire to improve himself made him a valuable crewmember and a very interesting person to row with. Daniel Venuti in stroke was someone who was never really quite satisfied at training. It took me a while with the help of the crew to realize that we always rowed better on race day. This attitude and a nice lengthy stroke contributed to the crews overall performance. Cameron Taylor the coxswain that never quite seemed to hear what the coach was saying nevertheless managed to keep inspiring the crew with his crack calls. Despite this on the day it counted he heard everything and said everything he needed to say making his contribution vital to the crews success.

Mr Stephen Newham our charismatic coach was with us every training session continually shouting words of encouragement. He spent untold hours trying to think of new ways to constantly improve our stroke and thought of numerous training exercises on both land and sea to give us the extra edge over the other crews. Without Stephen the season could not have been a success.

Special thanks also must go to the members of the 4th IV who were out there with us every training session pushing us, making us step up to the mark and even sometimes getting the better of us. They were also a fundamental part of our crews success.

Overall the season was a wonderful success due to the fantastic crewmembers, coach and supportive parents. A season which we all will never forget.

Daniel Venuti



GPS 4TH IV AT THE CATCH

GPS SCHOOLBOY 4TH IV

Bow Stuart Whiteway, 2 Kurtis Bellemore, 3 Chris Malouf, Stroke James Wainwright, coxswain Brendan Cameron with coach Mr Steve Newnham.

Dreams do come true, marked in the Fourth Four of 2006. The tightly knitted crew of James Wainwright, Chris Malouf, Curtis Bellemore, Stuart Whiteway, and Brendan Cameron, sought out to sneakily propel ahead of crews, whose combined weight was often one man heavier than us. The incredible excitement and enthusiasm of Mr Steve Newnham saw endless hours of fitness and technique work, sometimes matching the efforts of the first eight! Steve was warned to lay off before someone got hurt, but he didn't, and it was Brendan our coxswain who fell victim. His shoulder was agonisingly twisted while turning the bend in a hill sprint, he fell and looked up at us, "you can go on with out me!" and so we did.

Each race was different but exactly the same. Each man in the crew pulled together in unison in order to achieve one orgasmic experience, sweating and panting together, trying to keep with the rhythm. Screams from the little man, "go harder", "you can make it", and "Squeeze it there!". It was in the dying stages, when grips became slippery and muscles tightened that we looked up in desperation. Digging deep, we trusted our manly legs to the line of bliss and eternal glory.

Our crew achieved one 3rd place, countless 2nd places and one 1st place, but winning the hearts of all.

ROWING - YEAR 10 1ST, 2ND, 3RD VIII

YEAR 10.1 VIII

Laurence Polfanders, John Noonan, Thomas Kertesz, Samuel Lloyd, William Murray, James Kelly, Jack Freeman, John Masi with coxswain Nick Bannister. Coach Robert Graham

This was always going to be a difficult season with disruptions forewarning the squad that success comes with genuine effort. The crew were always doing hard when the three top rowers in the squad were called up for GPS duties because of illness and enforced withdrawals of older boys. Despite these various disadvantages, everyone tried to stay positive.

We unfortunately had our worst row of the season at the Head of the River. This result made us all realise that rowing is more than just winning, it is the camaraderie and the tough training that binds a team together. The experience of the recent season will make us all that much stronger in all our endeavours into the future. Thanks to coach Mr Rob Graham who tried every trick in the rowing book to have us succeed.

Nick Bannister

YEAR 10.2 VIII

Lawrence Rushton, Lenz Richter, Jordan Hunt, James McManus, Nick Callaway, David Barclay, Christopher Mushan, Joey Fleming with coxswain Jock Mort. Coach Alex Harris

This crew had many changes to find the best combination. Despite the disruptions they had their best race at the Head of the River. This is when it counts. Coach Mr Alex Harris had everyone prepared and we raced to the plan. Some of the new boys to the sport who really stepped up to the mark were Chris Mushan, Lenz Richter and Lawrence Rushton. Together with some of the old heads led by Joey Fleming and Nick Callaway there was a distinct unity of purpose that came about as a result of the team element. Everyone could hold their heads up high knowing that we competed strongly throughout the season.

Jock Mort

YEAR 10.3 VIII

Angus Rberts, Samuel Koch, Troy Helmich, Harrison Checkley, Max Dixon, Douglas Joseph, James Donohue, James Aitchison with coxswain Ashley Wing. Coaches Brett Wainwright and Paul Brogan.

This crew managed to have a mixed season with some close racing and some determined singing. Fun fun fun were the three words that summarised the season. We had a lot of laughs but unfortunately it was too late before we realised that rowing is in fact a serious sport. We had an indication of what we could produce at the Gold Cup Regatta which indeed buoyed everyone for the Head of the River. We were fired up but we didn't produce. Singing was our strength and coaches Messrs Wainwright and Brogan played to our talents.

James Aitchison



L-R L.POLFANDERS, J. FREEMAN, S. LLOYD, T. KERTESZ, J.NOONAN, W. MURRAY, J. MASI, J. KELLY, N. BANNISTER

ROWING - YEAR 9 QUAD & YEAR 8 QUAD

YEAR 9.1 QUAD – Ben Bromley, Mike O'Neill, James Molloy, Tom Mangan with coxswain Will Raven. Coach Nicola Clemens

The rowers were selected in the term 4 trials and remained constant during season. Mike O'Neill ranked as number 1 in both the term 4 and term 1 erg selection trials. During the season the 9.1 coxswains changed. Will Raven impressed coaches and moved up from 9.3 Quad to 9.1 Quad as the season progressed.

The boy's attitude towards rowing and training changed during the summer holiday training camp. This change in attitude paid off when they beat the Saint Josephs' College 8.1 Quad for the first time in two years during a 'friendly regatta' and then won the first regatta of the season.

Although there was a successful start to the season, a set-back occurred when Tom Mangan had an injury mid-way into the season and was unable to race in the SJC regatta. The 9.1 quad showed their professionalism as athletes, recovered from this set-back and won the following race.

YEAR 9.2 QUAD – Geoff Locke, Hugh O'Brien, Simon Gillespie, Tom Osborne with coxswain Dominic Brooks. Coach Nicola Clemens.

The 2006 rowing season saw a few new rowers arrive at the Riverview Rowing Shed. This made selections challenging and difficult for all the squad. A lot of changes went on during rowing camp to sort out the hierarchy of crews and the hierarchy of rowers. New rowers Simon Gillespie, Geoff Locke and Tom Osborne all impressed as potential champions. Their work ethic and the boat speed, which developed as the season progressed, was most impressive.

Gold Cup day was our last chance to overcome Shore but they managed to pull a win right on the line. We rowed a strong race through the 'danger zone' and had gained on them at the turning pile but they just had enough margin to withstand our powerful finish.

YEAR 9.3 QUAD – Lachlan Gorman, Tom Corrigan, Will Hunting, Edward Davidson with coxswain Stefan Smoleniec. Coach Kate Whitelaw

YEAR 9.4 QUAD – Andrew Manna, Sean Dooley, Lachlan Smith, Harry Mitchell with coxswain Ben Tynan. Coach Riannon Mitchell

This crew did not really come fully together until mid way through Term One during the racing season. Injury and illness saw a procession of different individuals taking part in the crew until the final crew was set.

YEAR 9.5 QUAD – Harrison Wall, Clifton Campbell, Patrick Coolican, Alexander Hayes, Brendan Dale with coxswain Tyrell Chase. Coach Will Marsh

This crew comprised beginning rowers trying the sport for the first time. For our crew the emphasis was fun. During Term Four we began sculling together and didn't become a crew until the rowing camp during the summer vacation. We started with an old wooden boat before we stepped up to access a fibreglass boat which immediately translated into success. From this point we started accelerating and getting great results. Shore and King's were the schools who matched our boat speed.
Alexander Hayes

YEAR 8.1 QUAD – James Robertson, Mark Illijas, Thomas Bowditch, Jordan Peters with coxswain Jordan Heyer. Coach Michael Marsh

The Year 8.1 quad was finally selected during the summer vacation. The preceding Term was spent developing basic sculls especially sculling and basic boating protocols.and at the first training session it was made clear that we were to move the boat in such a way that we were going to be a formidable crew.

YEAR 8.2 QUAD – Cameron Mason, Hugo McCloskey, Sam Saltieri, Gus Mesa coxswain Sam Brennan Coach Michael Marsh

The Year 8.2 quad began their season together midway through camp in the Christmas Holidays. This was after a term of training and trials in which all the year rowers were in different squad and crews. After changes of positions during camp everything was settled throughout the Year 8 crews for the racing part of the season.

YEAR 8.3 QUAD – James Martin, Edward white, Robert Morris, Jack Flood, with coxswain Matthew Pirrottina. Coach Bruce Egan

The rowing season started in October when we were put into separate squads to learn the basics about the sport. As the season progressed we moved into sculling and finally into the quads. Crews were eventually formed during rowing camp were we could then get on with the serious racing.

Many thanks to out coach Bruce Egan who was always trying different things to bring out the best in the crew.

YEAR 8.4 QUAD – Mackenzie Kulen, Michael Newey, Michael Samaha, Liam Carmody, with coxswain Jordan Grantham. Coach Bruce Egan.

The boys had a good season. Our wins were few and far between but we felt there was some significant improvement. Our crew was changed a bit during the season but persevered and were always pushing at the end. Thanks to Mr Egan our coach who worked tirelessly for us.

YEAR 8.5 QUAD – Sam Reynolds, Joseph Weeks, Thomas Aitchison, Robert Beamish with coxswain Doug Moore. Coaches Alexandra Wallace/Will Marsh

Our season had mixed results with some strong performances balanced by some ordinary efforts. When we started rowing we were originally divided into squads developing different skills required in the sport. Fitness was the most fun as was sculling. Most of the boys managed to tip their boats but we all managed to get back in and progress well with this essential part of the sport. Our racing season started during January camp where we were selected into crews. Some boys missed the camp and ended up in lower crews. When we had a full crew we managed to extract some awesome boat speed.
Rob Beamish

YEAR 8.6 (1) QUAD – Jack Luxford, James Duncan, William Newnham, Dominic May with coxswain Hayden Backhouse. Coaches Messrs Jim Brennan, Chris May

We were lucky enough to manage a few wins during the season. We all had a lot of fun and learnt a lot about ourselves and a new sport. Thanks to Mr Brennan and Chris May who helped us with our development during the season.

YEAR 8.6 (2) QUAD – Matthew Donnellan, Dominic Barlow, James Colla, Hugh Delaney, with coxswain Nick Daly. Coaches Jim Brennan, Chris May

Despite being a crew of boys who did not have the physical prowess of the others, the crew had to rely on technique more to

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remain competitive. This we did and we certainly learnt alot about a tough sport. Many others couldn't handle the pain. We did and we gave it our best shot and we had some fun.

Hugh Delaney

WINNING THE FR GARTLAN TROPHY FOR THE GPS 3RD IV AT THE HEAD OF THE RIVER

The adrenalin pumping through my veins and the nerves starting the night before at the lodge. As the coach entered our room "boys we've got a real chance to win this we can take it out just give it everything you've got." "You can win this." The words echoed in my head as I turned off my Ipod and put it away I had to think about the race plan what to do and how to do it.

I lay back on the rough carpet with the sick feeling in my stomach. What was going to happen? Six months of training giving up of holidays and now it was all coming down to this moment. Then our coach strode into the room calm and collected "its time boy's." I sat up pushed myself to my feet and broke back into reality like a man jumping through a glass window. The nerves hit the inside of my gut like the punch of a world-class fighter.

Pushing open the door the sunlight exploded into my eyes and the cool wind ever picking up and increasing in strength put a cool chill through my body. Walking down corridor the coarse planks under my feet felt smooth. Keeping my thoughts out of my head trying to keep my mind clear of distraction. When I reached the boat I had managed to put myself in the moment. I placed my hands on the smooth jet black fibreglass surface of the boat then ran my hands down the freshly waxed pearl white hull this boat was going carry me to my dreams.

"All hands on three two one" I shouted the boat glided through the air as we shouldered it and headed down to the water. The touch of grass between my toes, still damp with the morning dew. Slap of my bare feet abruptly stopping at the edge of the pontoon. "Up to shoulders 3, 2, 1, lower. Stroke side oars." Walking over I picked up the sun-warmed shaft of my and the two man's oar. My weapon of choice for the battle to come. "Oars in bow side push off." The sound of crackling velcro as foot straps were tightened and the soft sloshing sound of the water being pushed out of the way while the boat glided away from the pontoon filled my ears. Then silence.

The microphone crackled to life and the all too familiar voice of our coxswain distorted in the speakers began the warm up. "Start and 20! Row!" The firm steady voice cut through the air as we finished our warm up. A few beads of sweat dripped down my forehead my breath slightly sharper then normal muscles warm it was time.

The thick silence that surrounded the crew was only cut by the slicing of the oars into the rippling water. The tense silence of each member due to a combination of nerves, adrenaline and focus. The echo of the oars dipping into the water as we went under the bridge awoke me to the fact that we where now on the course that would lead to and extraordinary season or just another ordinary season. Queuing at the start line I watched as the crews before us started and went. The nerves were really kicking in now. Did we have what it takes to win? Had the other crews changed since the last race? Was I in my top game? All these questions running through my head.

"The King's School, Saint Ignatius, Shore." The role call come forward, three quarter slide do you remember the start? Yes three quarter half three quarter full I thought. "Attention" dead silence this was it. "Beeeeeeeeeeeeeep" the go siren went off the light flashed green I was racing for the title. The coxswain yelled out the start as we toar down the course. The start was perfect I knew it we were out in front all the other crews behind us. 250 mark passed mid race rhythm time. Come on I thought I have to lead them into this make it perfect more drive a little less speed. "That's it good Riverview that's what we want. There! There!" the coxswain called out. 500 meters in still ahead the adrenaline has worn off the pain creeping up my arms and legs. How much do I want this how much the thoughts drifted through my head. Your in front hold it



PAT COOLICAN AND SAM WALL IN THEIR QUAD

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there don't let them gain don't! 750 we had left the other crews for dead only us Shore and Kings were in contention for the glory of first place.

1000 meters, halfway, everything hurts. The acidic and metallic smell of fresh popped blisters and blood stung my nostrils. The rough-hewn fabric the covered the wooden handle was ripping the flesh from my hands. The muscles in my legs rippled with pain they screamed for me to stop. NO keep going you're still a head hold your lead not much further to go now. "Fast catches for 10" the coxswain called "this one now." The sweat bursting from every pores beading down my face arms numb with pain was how we arrived at the 1250 mark.

Only 750 left the Shore crew made a push. The came streaming down on us their bow cutting the water closing in on us. No they can't this is our race they can't win the thoughts ran through my head. Suddenly the memory the pain of every race I had ever lost flashed through my mind. Not this time not this race! Increase the rate 500 meters left pull away. The coxswain called us in "come on Dan bring it up now it's time to pull away lets take this race." My throat parched with every breath. The crowd roaring as we stroked down the course. Faster we went the rate increased the noise a blur. Everything hurt 100m left we had pulled away clear water the race was ours the pain suddenly left body numb as I pulled the last stroke that crossed the line. Time seemed to slow down. We had done it we had won.

Daniel Venuti

A STORY BASED ON ROWING

Click clack. The sound of the slide echoes in the dark abyss of the early morning air. Dim the light that illuminates the rowing shell. The rower's chest lazily rests on the oars as he violently tugs on the foot straps, fixing his feet to the boat; connecting him to the instrument. The crisp morning air brushes against his face, attuning his mind to his surroundings and reiterating how alone the rower is. No sign of life; too early for nature to stir. He pushes his boat away from the world and into the dark embrace of the river. The first stroke feels stiff as a slight groan escapes his lips, disturbing the silence. The second comes out unsteadily as he seeks out the rhythm his body desires. His mind is bombarded by the various messages of his jerky movements. Too slow, too fast. Relax, tension. Eyes up, knees down. Push, release……the messages become too much. What can you control? Breathe. The rower controls the violent movement of his chest as his breathing becomes more erratic. He feels the crisp, invigorating air fill his lungs and sees the heat of the outward breath hang in the air behind him; falling away from the movement of the scull, ever pushing forward into the darkness, away from the world left behind.

Click clack. Cold steel and faceless crowds surround the sculler. The cocoon of metal encloses him as the train moves him ever closer towards his destination. The sweet smell of the water has been replaced with the sickening, overpowering collage of manufactured perfumes and scents; he feels suffocated. He looks around at the array of blank faces and dark suits; everyone's face turned down, everyone trying to wake up. The suit he is dressed in feels tight and constricting; holding him in. He longs to be free of the costume.

Click clack. The movement of the slide becomes smooth, flowing. His hands move away before him, inviting the body to follow. The boat flows beneath him as he rises to meet his feet. Click. The crisp sound of the blades entering the water resonate off the dark shadows of the bank; the world echoing the effects of his movement. Clack. The metal and plastic of the boat creak under the pressure. The trees stand as silent witnesses to the sculler passing by. The spacious black serpent of water opens up before the rower, inviting the flowing nature of the shell to continue its journey into the dark. Beads of sweat pour down the man's face as the strain of his actions are being felt by his body. His mind plagued with the frustration of his jerky movements. The scull flows beneath him whilst his movements are inconsistent and erratic. His mind and body seek the peace that only individual rhythm brings. The mind of the rower is scattered, torn and unable to focus. You're tired. Why are you here? There are so many things you should be doing. This doesn't feel good. You are no good. Again, he reforms his shattered mind. Breathe. He becomes aware of his surroundings; aware of the dripping sound the blades make as they journey smoothly across the water; aware of the hypnotic, running sound of the scull breaking through the fresh water; aware of his heart beating in time with his movements. A bird screams from the bank, invading his solitude. The bird greets the new day's sun beginning to crawl over the horizon, bathing the rower's world in colour. The grey light of night has been replaced with the colour of day. The trees on the bank become beacons of light. The black serpent of water is devoured by the sun's rays bringing out the blue of the water. The rower's mind reaches a peace as the beauty of nature has awoken.

Click clack. The rhythm of the train jerks the passengers from side to side. The grey faces covered in dark suits, brush up against the rower silently. Yet, he reflects on how alone he feels.



M. DONNELLAN, H. DELANEY, J. DALY, D. MOORE

ROWING

Grey the colour of the city before him; the buildings themselves seem to be in uniform. Light touches the buildings cold surface, yet it does not reflect the beauty, it envelopes the light: traps it. A tunnel approaches. The passengers look to the windows; savor their one last look at the glorious sunrise. Their senses are immune to the messages of the world as the black abyss of the tunnel swallows the train; drags to passengers into a dark world devoid of beauty. The rower is able to smile, close his eyes and be transported back to the water....

Click Clack. The sculler's pace quickens. There is no distinction between the ending of his limbs and the beginnings of the boat. No distinction between the boat and the water it parts: he is at one with nature. The speed of the vessel is made aware to the sculler by the movement of wind blasting past his ears. The ripples that sweep off his boat disturb the glass of the water, leaving an individual mark, a fingerprint, of the rower's journey on nature. His rhythm is smooth, automated. Arms and legs move independent of thought. His mind is truly free. The mirror of the water reflects the beauty around him. The boat seems to be floating, moving effortlessly. This feels great. You are flying. His legs are screaming in pain, his breath is short and sharp, but it feels good. It feels good to fly above the water. It feels good to be able to leave your body: your body in pain, your mind free. Large nails are being driven into his legs, arms and back, however, the sculler is unaware. He is free in his own solitude.

Click clack, click clack. An endless amount of heels echo in the dingy underground station. The air is stifled, no movement. An automated voice invades the rowers ears as the screech of another trains pulls into the station causing the man to wince; more people, more drones. A wave of people, indistinguishable, move ever forward, move towards an exit that does not free them from this world.

Click Clack, click clack. The pace of the sculler quickens. His body is in a world of pain, his mind wanders. How hard can you go? How fast can you go? Mind and body independent, the sculler moves forward with ever increasing speed. Small grunts escape the rower's lips as his body feels more and more strain. His movements are fast, too fast. Fear of losing control grips his body, however, his mind demands more. More strain, more push, more pain. Freedom in a world filled with pain. He moves for the line. Arms pushed away from the body, legs exploding down; ready to take the next stroke. The blue water invites the speed of the boat. Speed, pure, self-generated speed, makes the rower smile. His legs about to give way, his lungs screaming for air, his body nearly broken: he crosses the line. The sun feels warm and comforting, he feels at home. A car horn is heard in the distance, invading his solitude.

Click Clack. He types away furiously. The work of the day piles up before him. The drab walls of his office close him in. He feels like he is sinking. His surroundings devoid of life and colour crush his spirit. How are you going to get all this done? You are no good? You will never finish. His mind is scattered, shattered, lost; his thoughts erratic, inconsistent, unable to flow. It is then that the rower closes his eyes; he goes back to the water. He escapes back to nature and remembers what he is capable of. Remembers what the world is capable of. What can you control? Breathe.

Phil Matthews Yr 12

SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE ROWING COACHES FOR THE 2005-2006 SEASON

GPS	COACHES
GPS 1st VIII	Mr Charles Rowe Mr Don Roberts
GPS 2nd VIII	Mr Michael Lane
GPS 1st and 2nd IV s	Mr Jim Busteed, Dr Michael McGlynn
GPS 3rd and 4th IV s	Mr Steve Newnham
JUNIOR VIIIS	
Year 10.1 VIll	Mr Robert Graham (Squad Manager)
Year 10.2 VIII	Mr Alex Harris
Year 10.3 VIII	Messrs Paul Brogan, Brett Wainwright
YEAR 9 QUADRUPLE SCULLS	
Year 9.1 & Year 9.2 Quads	Mr Michael Curtin Ms Nicola Clemens (Squad Manager)
Year 9.3 & Year 9.4 Quads	Ms Kate Whitelaw
Year 9.5 & Year 9.6 Quads	Ms Rhiannon Mitchell Mr Will Marsh
YEAR 8 QUADRUPLE SCULLS	
Year 8.1 & Year 8.2 Quads	Mr Michael Marsh
Year 8.3 & Year 8.4 Quads	Mr Bruce Egan
Year 8.5 & Year 8.6 Quads	Messrs Jim Brennan Chris May
Technical Coaching Coordinator	Mr Geoffrey Stewart
Rowing Weights Coach	Mr Stephen Stewart

Mr A Rybak, MIC Rowing

Year 10 VIII's Rowing Report 2005/2006



SAM LLOYD, TOM KERTESZ, JOHN NOONAN, WILL MURRAY, JACK MASI, JAMES KELLY

YEAR 10 VIII'S ROWING REPORT 2005/2006

The toughest assignment over the years at the Riverview boatshed has been coaching the Year 10 VIII's division. The main reason for this is that the Year 9 challenge eats into training time for a month or more. Adding to the disruption was the introduction of the sculling programme to the junior crews that meant less time was spent in the boats. Although these hurdles were placed in our path the Year 10 VIII squad went about their work with vigour. Although much of term 4 was taken with the Challenge, a number of rowers including a large contingent of novices embarked, on improving their skills. The cost of the challenge and the sculling programme does not come by way of poor technique but by a lack of kilometres rowed and hence aerobic fitness. Riverview was always going to play catch up and it began in January with a well attended and worthwhile rowing camp. The rowers spent a great deal of time jockeying for seat positions and by the end of rowing camp the crews were pretty much settled. Unfortunately, as suspected, Riverview were a little off the pace. We required big leaps over the next few weeks to catch the leading crews. All three crews were ranked in the lower half of the Year 10 VIII division. The positive aspect of the season was that despite poor results in the regatta most kept giving it their all; attending extra sessions including weights and sprints. The positive attitude and effort saw all crews make gains on the leading crews. At one stage all three crews managed to be within 5% of the winning crews time. Unfortunately the first VIII seemed to stall while the second and third crews kept gaining on their competitors. The second VIII contained some talented athletes in their novice season that only needed another month of training and they would have been contenders for the first crew, similarly the first crew contained two rowers with limited experience and more time could have made all the difference. The third crew was mainly novices but had developed very well to become the biggest improvers in the division. At the Head of the River the third crew were outclassed but in no way shamed. The second crew were the best performed of the crews with a fourth placing while the first crew went out with a race plan to win, unfortunately a bad start put this goal out reach and there was no return. The record will state that they were last but the measure of a season is more about the journey rather than the destination. While there were many oarsmen that improved, especially amongst the novices, the Most Improved Oarsmen in the Year 10 VIII division was awarded to Jack Freeman. The first crew was coached by Mr Rob Graham, the second crew was coached by Mr Alex Harris and the Third Crew was coached by Mr Paul Brogan and Mr Brett Wainwright.

ROWING - Corporate Regatta

RIVERVIEW SUCCESSFUL AT THE CORPORATE REGATTA

The Riverview-Loreto Kirribilli joint corporate regatta attracted a record number of 21 eight-oared crews for a day of serious fun and competition at the Riverview boatshed on the Lane Cove River last Sunday 28 May 2006.

The competitors included a crew of marauding Vikings, eight Dorothys and a wicked witch from the Wizard of Oz, some novice nuns and a chorus of gorgeous ballerinas from Swan Lake competing in tutus – possibly a world first for rowing!

The Doarathies captained by Mary Watt won the keenly contested best costume prize and the best name prize went to the Noarty Novices (Marilyn Moore).

The Coarpsdebal8 (Lou McRae) won the handicap trophy while the successful crews in the finals were the Christian D-oars (Barb Mulcahy), Liquid8 (Marian Ibrahim), the Vikings (Shane McEwen), Oarstars (Sue Jedlin) and H-O-T eight (Mike Davis).

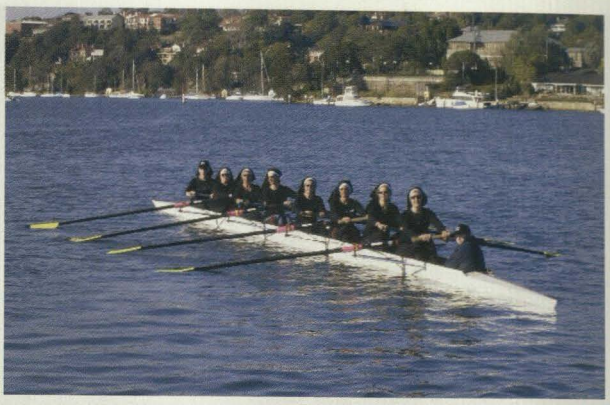
The Krusty Krabbs (Neil Peppitt) recorded the third fastest time of the day in the Plate Final but went down narrowly to one of the visiting crews.

The Blues Bros captained by the Riverview boatshed manager, Pat Brownrigg, won the premier final and regained the Gresham Cup after losing it two years ago.

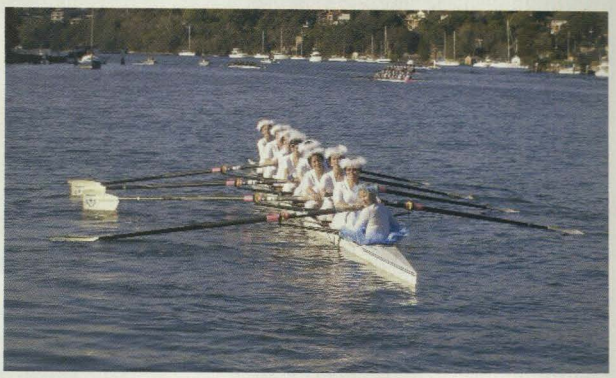
The annual corporate regatta is in excellent health and is strongly supported by the Riverview and Loreto Kirribilli rowing fraternities.

The accompanying photos show some of the fun of the day.

Paul Dillon



THE N-OAR-TY NOVICES



C-OAR-PSDEBAL-8



THE VIKINGS

ROWING - GPS 1ST VIII



Bow: LAWRENCE HUNTING, 2: CHRISTOPHER LARKIN, 3:MATTHEW MAY, 4: PHIL MATTHEWS, 5:DAVID McDuling, 6: ANDREW CULLEN, 7: PATRICK McCABE, Stroke: TOBY MEAGHER, Cox: JOHN NIGEM
Coach: CHARLES ROWE/DON ROBERTS

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ROWING - GPS 2ND VIII



Bow: EDWARD ROWE, 2: MAX BOOYAR RYBAK, 3: ROBERT CARTER, 4: BRENDAN DONOVAN, 5: Diarmuid RYAN, 6: DAMIAN MAIR, 7: BEN EGANStroke: ANDREW LYNCH, Cox: PETER PERRY,
Coach: MICHAEL LANE

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ROWING - GPS 1ST IV, GPS 2ND IV



Bow: NICK HARRINGTON, 2: PATRICK CURTIN, 3: PATRICK LEVINS, Stroke: ROBERT HOGAN, Cox: TOM FORREST, Coach: JIM BUSTEED/DR MIKE McGLYNN



Bow: JAMES BOLSTER, 2: MICHAEL WELLS, 3: PATRICK McNAMARA, Stroke: MATTEO VILLANI, Cox: KIERAN KELLY, Coaches: JIM BUSTEED/ Dr MIKE McGLYNN

ROWING - GPS 3RD IV, GPS 4TH IV



Bow: CAMERON SMITH, 2: DOMINIC RYAN, 3: CHRISTIAN ARKELL, Stroke: DANIEL VENUTI, Cox: CAMERON TAYLOR, Coach: STEVE NEWNHAM



Bow: STUART WHITEWAY, 2: KURTIS BELLEMORE, 3: CHRIS MALOUF, Stroke: JAMES WAINWRIGHT, Cox: BRENDAN CAMERON, Coach: STEVE NEWNHAM

ROWING - YR 10 1ST VIII, 2ND VII



Cox: Nick Bannister, Stroke James Kelly, Jack Masi, Will Murray, John Noonan, Tom Kertesz, Sam Lloyd, Jack Freeman, Lawrence Polfanders



Cox Jock Mort, Joe Fleming, Chris Mushan, David Barclay, Nick Callaway, James McManus, Jordan Hunt, Lenz Richter, Lawrence Rushton

ROWING - YR 10 3RD VIII, YR 9 1ST QUAD



Cox: Ashton Wing, James Aitchison, James Donohue, Doug Joseph, Max Dixon, Harrison Checkley, Zac Thompson, Angus Roberts



Bow: BENJAMIN BROMLEY, 2: MICHAEL O'NEILL, 3: JAMES MOLLOY, Stroke: THOMAS MANGAN, Coxswain: WILLIAM RAVEN, Coach: Ms NICOLA CLEMENS

ROWING - YR 9 2ND QUAD, 3RD QUAD



Bow: GEOFFREY LOCKE-WENNESS, 2: HUGH O'BRIEN, 3: SIMON GILLESPIE, Stroke: THOMAS OSBORN, Coxswain: DOMINIC BROOKS, Coach: Ms NICOLA CLEMENS



Bow: THOMAS CORRIGAN, 2: LACHLAN GORMAN, 3: EDWARD DAVIDSON, Stroke: WILLIAM HUNTING, Coxswain: STEPHEN SMOLINIEC

ROWING - YR 9 4TH QUAD, 5TH QUAD



Bow: ADAM SMALLHORN, 2: SEAN DOOLEY, 3: LACHLAN SMITH, Stroke: HARRY MITCHELL, Coxswain: BENJAMIN TYNAN



Bow: CLIFTON CAMPBELL, 2: ALEXANDER HAYES, 3: PATRICK COOLICAN, Stroke: HARRY WALL, Coxswain: ANDREW MANNA Insert: TYRELL CHASE

ROWING - YR 8 1ST QUAD, 2ND QUAD



Bow: JAMES ROBERTSON, 2: SAM SALTERI, 3: THOMAS BOWDITCH, Stroke: JORDAN PETERS, Coxswain: JORDAN HEYER-WRIGHT



Bow: CAMERON MASON, 2: MARK ILIJAS, 3: HUGO McCLOSKEY, Stroke: GUS MESA, Coxswain: SAM BRENNAN

ROWING - YR 8 3RD QUAD, 4TH QUAD



Bow: ROBERT MORRIS, 2: EDWARD WHITE, 3: MICHAEL SAMAHA, Stroke: JAMES MARTIN, Coxswain: NATHAN PIRROTTINA



Doug Moore O'Brien, Rob Beamish, Sam Reynolds, Mitchell Collins, MacKenzie Kulen

ROWING - YR 8 5TH QUAD, 6TH QUAD



Hayden Backhouse, Will Newnham, Will Aitchison, James Duncan, Jack Luxford



Doug Moore coxswain, Dominic May, Liam Carmody, Michael Newey, Matthew McClay

ROWING - YR 8 7TH QUAD, 8TH QUAD



Bow: DOMINIC BARLOW, 2: JAMES COLLA, 3: SAMUEL MASI, Stroke: JACK FLOOD, Coxswain: HAYDEN MOORE-O'BRIEN

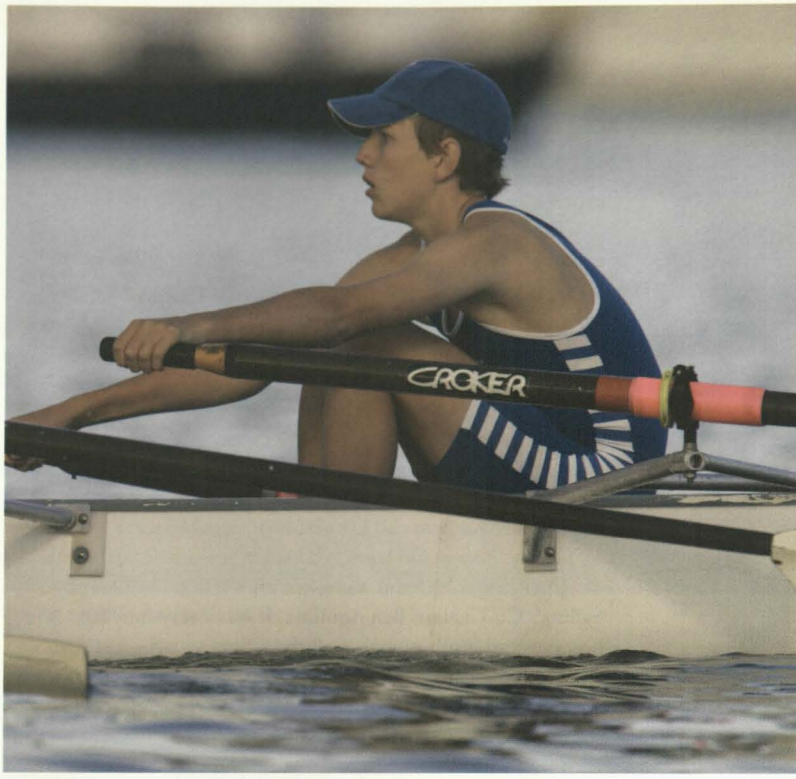


Bow: MATTHEW DONNELLAN, 2: HUGH DELANEY, 3: NICHOLAS DALY, Stroke: ANGUS MOORE, Coxswain: JORDAN GRANTHAM

ROWING



WATCHING THE GOLD CUP



PRECISE TIMING



ORDER FOR WELLS 2ND IV

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The 2005-2006 season built on the foundation of the previous season's successes to once again being our most successful season in the history of sailing. The squad was outstanding both individually and as a team as representatives of the College. All sailors improved greatly and exceeded the expectations and the goals set at the beginning of the season.

The season's beginning was eagerly anticipated with expectations high with an almost unchanged squad from the previous season (Daniel Aquilina being the only Yr 12 member from the previous season). Training commenced in late Term Three and was well attended with every sailor giving 100% effort. Our first challenge was the annual Saint Ignatius' and Marist Sisters Challenge Regatta which we hosted on the Lane Cove River. The newest addition to our fleet, a near new Laser, aptly named "Doctors Orders" in memory of the late Mr Tony Sear (he always thought it was a great name for a sailing boat and it was what he was going to call his next boat) was blessed by Fr Bullen SJ, College Rector and launched by Mr Sear's wife Gillian and daughter Jacqueline who was taken for a sail in the Laser by Sailing's Co-Captain Ben Aquilina. It was a very moving occasion and inspirational to all the sailing squad.

We successfully defended the trophy we gained the previous season breaking the reign of Marist Sisters who had held it for the first eight years of the challenge. It was a hard fought win, with Will Ryan Sailing's Co-Captain, who crossed the finish line in first place in all three races but was disqualified for sailing an incorrect course in Race 1 this was after being recalled at the start for being early over the start line. Ben Aquilina also was disqualified from the second race for sailing an incorrect course.

The depth of talent in our squad proved to be a decisive factor being able to carry the set backs of our senior squad members and take us to victory and retain the trophy.

Edward Quartly was the overall winner with placings of 1st, 2nd, and 2nd. Ed again came from 1st Grade Water Polo game to sail for the College and proved what a versatile athlete he is. The overall result was Saint Ignatius' 398 points to Marist Sisters 517 (lowest points win). Overall placings were 1. Ed Quartly (SIC), 2. Iain Salteri (SIC), 3. Alex South (Marist), 4. Andrew J D'Ambrosio (SIC).

The regatta was an outstanding success with thanks to all Riverview parents, squad members and Chris Kitching, Director of Co-Curriculum for the facilities provided.

Following the successful defence of the Challenge Trophy our sights turned to the Inter Schools Tri Series to be held at Woollahra Sailing Club at Rose Bay early in Term One 2006. Extensive training prior to Christmas was undertaken, with Edward Quartly, Bartholomew Hardy and Matthew Ingram sailing in the Laser class and Will Ryan sailing in the 420 Class the Open Sydney International Regatta held on Sydney Harbour. This regatta attracts many international Olympic sailors and has become a valuable preparation for our sailors leading into the



Tri-Series on Sydney Harbour

SAILING

Inter-Schools Tri Series with marked improvement in all sailors following the experiences gained. Will Ryan gained a 4th placing in the 420's, BJ Hardy was 25th and Matt Ingram 26th in the Radial Laser Division and Edward Quartly 27th in a Laser Full Size Rig Division both world class fleets.

Saint Ignatius' hosted the first round of the Inter-schools Tri Series Regatta which attracted 76 boats in four divisions and all three races were hotly contested. Two Riverview sailors fought out the Gold Medal in the Laser Full Rig Division which was not decided until the last race with Iain Salteri (1st, 2nd, 1st) victorious from Andrew J D'Ambrosio taking Silver (2nd, 1st, 2nd). The Laser Radial Division saw Will Ryan dominate winning all three races in this most competitive division. Ben Aquilina finished a close 4th and Bartholomew Hardy 7th a great result following the experience gained at the Sydney International Regatta in December. Our development program continues to show results with some outstanding performances from our future leaders with Hamish Hardy gaining a 3rd place in the last race, Hamish Johnstone, Luke Mildren, Michael O'Donoghue, Johannes Novacek, Gianni Moseley and James O'Neill all showing great potential.

The second round saw the College consolidate its previous round results. Iain Salteri and Andrew J D'Ambrosio continuing the tight battle in the Full Rig Division with Iain Salteri again taking the Gold Medal (1st, 1st, 2nd) from Andrew J D'Ambrosio (2nd, 2nd, 1st). In Radial Division Will Ryan continued his unbeaten run winning all three races but had to come from behind to win the last race with a powerful downwind sailing technique. Ben Aquilina won a Bronze Medal (6th, 5th, 5th) and an outstanding performance from Hamish Hardy coming 4th (3rd, 6th, 11th) BJ Hardy (13th, 6th, 3rd) and Matt Ingram (11th, 4th, 7th) needing more consistency to feature in the medals. Riverview sailors filled five of the first seven places to maintain their position as the dominant school.

The final round saw Saint Ignatius' not only retain the Laser Radial Division but win the Full Rig Division for the first time. Other schools were left to marvel at the depth of our squad and the sailing program we have implemented. Iain Salteri won his third successive Gold Medal (1st, 1st, 1st) and Andrew J D'Ambrosio (3rd, 3rd, 2nd) to take his third Silver Medal. Will Ryan (1st, 1st, 1st) completed a clean sweep of the Laser Radial Division again winning all three races, thereby remaining unbeaten in all nine races. Ben Aquilina won his second Bronze Medal (3rd, 5th, 2nd), Hamish Hardy finished sixth (7th, 8th, 7th) in a consistent performance and Hamish Johnstone finished ninth (13th, 10th, 6th) which great for next season.

TRI-SERIES OVERALL RESULTS

Full Rig

1st Iain Salteri, 2nd Andrew J D'Ambrosio

Radial

1st Will Ryan
2nd Ben Aquilina
6th Hamish Hardy
7th BJ Hardy
9th Matt Ingram
12th Hamish Johnstone
19th Luke Mildren
20th Michael O'Donoghue
22nd Johannes Novacek



Staying upright – balance is the key



Precision sailing



Co-Captain Ben Aquilina

SAILING - 4.7 CLASS & AWARDS 2005/2006

4.7 CLASS

11th Gianni Moseley/James O/Neil/Adam Seeto/Haydn Brown

In another first we entered the NSW All Schools Team Racing Championships held at Pittwater at the Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Club in March. This is a new form of racing that most boys were unfamiliar with and they embraced the concept with great enthusiasm and passion. Crew weight requirements saw the need to recruit some of our lighter and junior sailors with Ted Lewis joining the squad for these Championships and proved to be a natural talent. The team was Will Ryan (C), Edward Quartly, Ben Aquilina, James Tynan, Andrew Casali, Ted Lewis, Michael O'Donoghue and Like Mildren. Conditions were best on Day 1 and we recorded some upset victories over highly ranked schools and an unlucky loss to The Scots College (one of the favourites for the event). Conditions on Day Two were calm and delays awaiting the wind saw the format revised and after qualifying for Round Two were eliminated as Round Two was abandoned and they went straight to sailing the semi finals. There were some difficulties with the venue and race management and several schools were affected by the organising committee preventing many sailors from gaining valuable experience at this level. I was extremely proud of the efforts of all the boys and their parents and the comments received after the first day of sailing from other schools was nothing but praise for the performance of our team and how if Round Two had been sailed they expected Riverview to contest the semis and from there who knows? It was a great experience for those involved and we look forward to next year.

This season it was decided to have the 3rds (previously known as the Junior Squad) sail at the School on Saturday mornings to maximise the boys time "on the water" and utilise the equipment at the Boatshed. This proved an outstanding success and Nathaniel Hardy (OR 2004) my assistant Coach did an outstanding job with our future medallists. The sailors were taught all the basic skills and now they have the foundations to build upon to enjoy the sport of sailing and we look forward to these boys competing at higher levels in the near future. Already James Tynan and Andrew Casali have competed in the NSW All Schools Teams Racing Championships with great success.

Our results should not be taken lightly as the only two sailors who sail outside school sport arrangements are Will Ryan and Edward Quartly which amazes other school coaches and MICs.

The results and the performances would not be possible without the generous efforts of four parents who have purchased Lasers for their sons to sail on Saturdays and without those boats our participation and successes would have severely hampered. Whilst we are constantly attempting to improve the sailing inventory it is a work-in-progress that naturally takes time to complete. Thanks again for your help and support. Thank you also to all sailors, parents, coaches and Chris Kitching for your help support and friendship, you should be very proud of the squad's results as you have been a valuable member of the team.

To those sailors leaving Riverview this season, I greatly enjoyed your friendship and the efforts you have put into our program. Please make sure you stay involved in sailing you all have great potential in this most enjoyable sport.

In closing Will Ryan was awarded a School Blue for Sailing, the first-ever awarded at Saint Ignatius' and there could be no more worthy recipient then Will. He possesses an outstanding ability, attitude; temperament and commitment which should see him attain great success in sailing. His record speaks for itself and is a tribute to his parents, the College and the sailing program. I wish him every success and look forward to following his sailing career.

SAILING AWARDS 2005/06

Outstanding Individual Performances Award

Captains of Sailing: BEN AQUILINA and WILL RYAN
Most Improved Sailor: HAMISH HARDY
Encouragement Award: JAMES TYNAN
Team Member Award: MATTHEW INGRAM
Most Consistent Sailor: IAIN SALTERI
Rookie of the Year (All Schools Sailing):
MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE and LUKE MILDREN
Leadership Awar: BEN AQUILINA

Gold Medal All-Schools Tri-Series (Radial Class)
Team Members

WILL RYAN, BEN AQUILINA, MATTHEW INGRAM, BATHOLOMEW HARDY, HAMISH HARDY, HAMISH JOHNSON, IAIN SALTERI, MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE, LUKE MILDREN, JOHANNES NOVACEK

Gold Medal All-Schools Tri-Series (Full-Rig Class)
Team Members

IAIN SALTERI & ANDREW D'AMBROSIO

NSW All-Schools Teams Racing Championship
Members: 6th

WILL RYAN, ED QUARTLY, BEN AQUILINA, JAMES TYNAN, TED LEWIS, MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE, LUKE MILDREN & ANDREW CASALI

Special Achievement Award:

The Wedesweiler Trophy (Best Skipper, Point Score Trophy) WILL RYAN

- Nine gold medals in All-Schools Tri-Series (100% win record)
- Member of All-Schools (Laser Radials class)Tri-Series Winning Team
- St Ignatius' Captain of NSW All-Schools Teams Racing Championship Team
- Undefeated in All-Schools Sailing (Laser Radial Class)
- NSW CHS Sailing Champion
- 4th Australian 420 Class Championship
- Qualified for World 420 Class Championships
- Yachting NSW Youth Sailing Squad Member
- Cruising Yacht Club of Aust. (CYCA) Advanced Youth Squad

Mr Larry Cargill, Head Coach



Tri-Series winning crew with Mr Hogan

SAILING - 1ST



Back Row: MR LARRY CARGILL (Coach), IAIN SALTERI, ANDREW D'AMBROSIO, HAMISH JOHNSTONE, NATHANIEL HARDY
Front Row: HAMISH HARDY, MATTHEW INGRAM, WILLIAM RYAN, BARTHOLOMEW HARDY, BENJAMIN AQUILINA

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SAILING - 2ND



Back Row: LUKE MILDREN, JOHANNES NOVACEK, MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE
Seated: JAMES O'NEILL, NATHANIEL HARDY, GIANNI MOSELEY, MR LARRY CARGILL (MIC SAILING), ADAM SEETO

SAILING - 3RD & SAILING 2006



Back Row: DANE CARMODY, JAMES HUNDT, JONATHON NG, HAYDEN BROWN
Front Row: JAMES TYNAN, NATHANIEL HARDY, JOSHUA LONG, MR LARRY CARGILL (Coach), ANDREW CASALI



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DAY AT FRESHIE – 4TH TERM

The standard morning at life saving began for many; with the 7:30 early morning bus from the archway. Often packed with boys catching up on lost sleep or boarders finishing off their breakfasts, many boys opted for their IPods to put themselves in the mood for the day ahead.

Once all then boys had assembled in the luxurious expanse of Freshwater Life Saving Club, usually by 8 am, the various tasks were assigned for the day. These could range from a torturous series of run swim runs with Mr Hargreaves to a Marathon Board Paddle, across the North Steyne Many Stretch, to Shelly beach, with Mr College.

However as is the annual occurrence in term four, most boys were put into rigorous training regimes, in order to attain their "awards". These could range from the juniors completing their Surf Rescue Certificate, to the intermediate boys partaking in the Bronze Medallion Course, through to the more experienced apprentices learning about the wonders of the Oxy Viva, whilst completing their Advanced Resuscitation Certificate. However for the senior boys who had completed all of the above awards, they got the opportunity to learn about one of the great joys of being as life saver, completing their IRB drivers license, or as they have come to be known, the "rubber duckie captains"

DAY AT FRESHIE – 1ST TERM

First term is where the real competitive side of surf lifesaving comes alive. With the important aspects of the sport out of the way, that is, those that deal with actually saving lives, it is time for the carnivals to begin.

With four major carnivals held throughout the Riverview surf life saving calendar, it is a time for many of the more athletic orientated members of the team to come alive. IN these carnivals the boys compete in events which are both water and sand orientated, including; beach flags, beach sprints, water flags, surf swims, run –swim – runs, board races, the tamplin event and of course the culmination of any life saving carnival, the Iron Man event.

The first carnival of the year is the Trinity hosted, Wanda Beach Carnival, where the Riverview life saving team gets test their skills against their rivals within the Trinity and Waverly teams. This was also a unique carnival in the competitive calendar because it is the only carnival which hold a wading relay race, in which Riverview claimed a gold in the juniors and both gold and silver in the seniors.

Another key feature of the competitive Surf Life Saving calendar is the Knox-Barker Invitational Carnival held at Whale Beach on the northern extremes of Sydney's Northern Beaches, with invitations extended not only to Riverview

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but also to the Shore School and often to SCECGS Redlands.

Next is the Riverview hosted Twilight Carnival, held at the infamous competitive arena that is Freshie Beach. Invitees to the annual carnival, historically held on a third Friday afternoon in February included; The Shore School, Barker College and Knox.

Finally in a fitting culmination to the competitive season is the annual Shore School Invitational. Here boys from Barker, Knox, Riverview and Shore all compete in the temperamental conditions of Long Reef, with emphasis of the carnival being on the beach and team events, such as relays and the Tamplin, it was in this carnival that the juniors once again easy took out in a fine display of ocean knowledge and strength.

COACHES AND CAPTAINS

2005/06 was a season that Riverview Surf Life Saving saw some of the most dedicated and experienced coaches to date, with the introduction of a new young, energetic and inspirational MIC in Mrs Katie Hodge. Assisting Mrs Hodge included, board coach extraordinaire Mr Peter College, king of the run swim run Mr Dean Hargreaves, Beach Sprint Champion Mr Anthony Cook, man of the beach flags Mr Phil Amata, the masters of the awards Mr Paul Adams and Miss Kirsten Check, and finally the newest additions to the Riverview Life saving team of Coaches Mr Tom Bourne, and honorary life saver and gappy Guy Sheppard.

This widely varied team of coaches and mentors were assisted by a first rate leadership team consisting of, Tim Dodd as Surf Life Saving Captain, Matt Herborn as Vice captain and Chris Ryan as Chief instructor.

AWARDS

Surf Rescue Certificate - SRC

Junior boys who are new to life saving can achieve this award from the age of 13 to help prepare for active patrolling duties. The award trains boys in rescue skills; first aid and patient management; resuscitation, plus, a theoretical component exploring safety knowledge and surf awareness.Once this award is achieved the boys are able to become active members of a patrol and begin their duties as Life Savers.

Bronze Medallion

The Bronze Medallion is the core award for active surf lifesavers. Boys can gain their Bronze Medallion from the age of 15. The practical and theoretical sections of the award are designed to test a person's competency in surf awareness, survival, patrol and rescue procedures, emergency care plus anatomy and physiology. A candidate's physical fitness is tested by a 200m run - 200m swim and another 200m run completed in under 8 minutes; a 400m pool swim to be completed in under nine minutes; and finally simulated rescues using a rescue board, tube and as a crew in an IRB. All these skills combine to train the boys to be effective members of a patrol team – the core purpose of Riverview Life saving.

Advance Resuscitation Certificate - ARC

The Advanced Resuscitation Certificate is only undertaken by those boys who have achieved their bronze medallion and show a high level of competency in their patrolling duties. In order to achieve this award bys must be able to: explain the anatomy and physiology of the cardiopulmonary circulation, demonstrate Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and External Cardiac Compressions, as well as Infection control procedures and the use of oxygen powered resuscitation equipment. Consequently only the most astute members of the Riverview Life Saving team are invited to complete this award.

Inflatable Rescue Boat Driver's License - IRB DRIVERS

The Inflatable Rescue Boat Driver's award is undertaken only by invitation of the MIC of Surf Life Saving. It is considered one of the most enjoyable aspects of life saving and consequently is what most boys aspire to achieve. In order to attain and IRB Drivers award boys must: be a minimum of 17 years of age, attain or hold a current NSW Maritime General Boat License, and finally hold a current SLSA Bronze Medallion and a Certificate II in Public Safety.

In conclusion the 2005/2006 Riverview Surf Life Saving season was one of great achievement with record numbers of boys attaining awards and patrolling freshwater beach. It was also one of our most successful competitive seasons which saw a very successful senior team leave on a high and the development of one of the strongest contingent of junior life savers seen in years. This is a clear reflection of the expert training and professionalism shown by the teachers and coaches who have trained the boys throughout the season.

Finally, it must be noted that these boys selflessly give up Saturdays and Sundays; as well as holidays such as Christmas Day and new Years, in service to others and to ensure the safety of the community. It is this altruistic attitude that attests to the character of the Riverview surf life saving community, for they truly exemplify what it is to be a Life Saver.

Tom McNamara – SRC, BM, ARC, IRBD Captain 2007

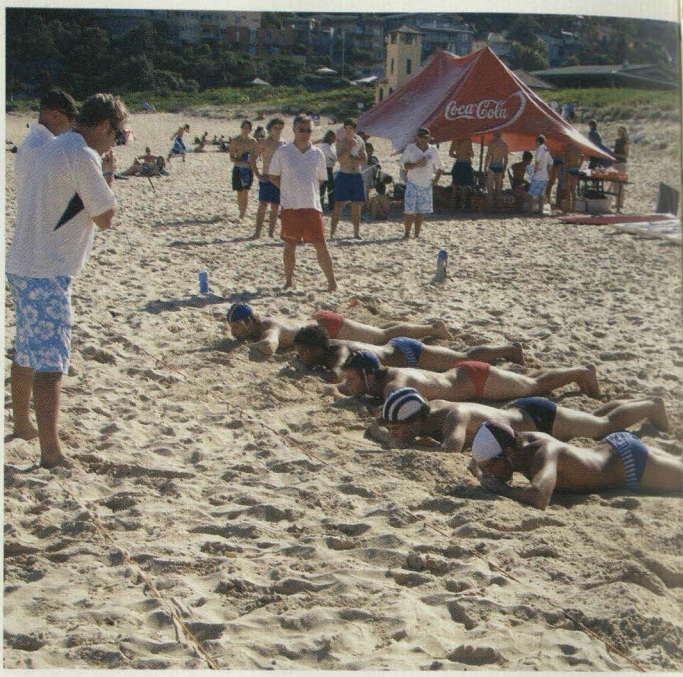


MITCH DAVIES AFTER THE UNDER-17'S BOARDS

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UNDER 15S BOARD RACE AT THE RIVERVIEW TWILIGHT CARNIVAL



UNDER 17S FLAGS, PRESIDED OVER BY MR. COOK



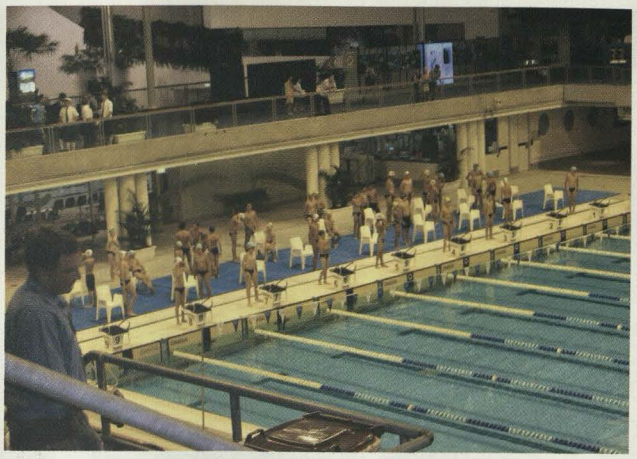
Junior boys preparing for the Riverview Twilight Carnival



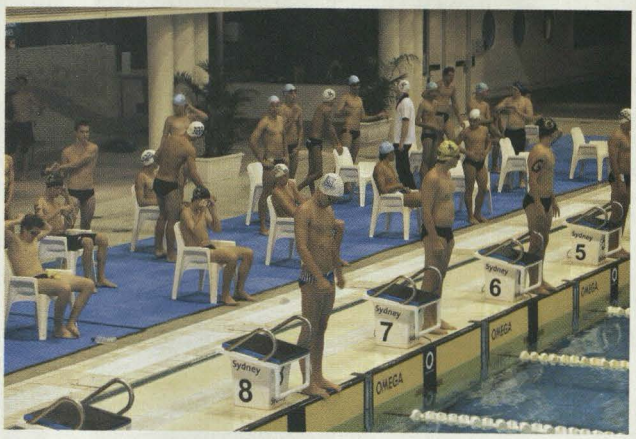
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SEATED: E MCPHEE, T GODLEWSKI, T MARTIN, J HAMER, M HORGAN, H NORRIS, J HUNG, J SEDGWICK, H DALTON

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GPS at Homebush

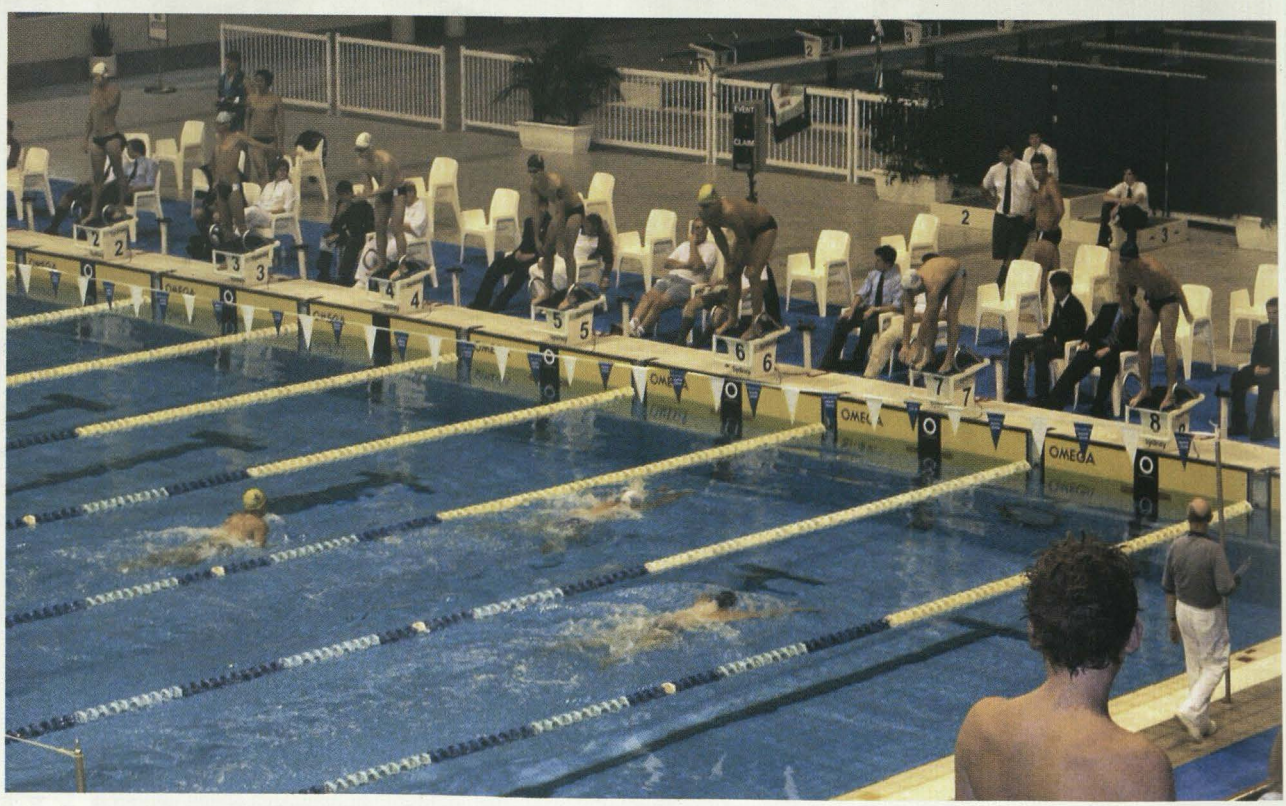


Ready at the blocks

2006 marked Riverview's second GPS swimming premiership in the five year history of the cup and this year, our revamped and new-look team, under direction of our new MIC Mr. Roydhouse, achieved outstanding results despite the revised format of the GPS competition. The first two 'qualifying' carnivals at Newington and Riverview did not count for points, then the next three at Kings, North Sydney Pool and Homebush all counted, but each carnival gradually accumulated in worth, resulting in every event in the final carnival worth points. This format proved to be taxing but enabled the season to build to a climax.

One of the team's goals this year was to for each member of the team to post a Personal Best time throughout the season and this was accomplished alongside outstanding overall results. Our team achieved 4th in the Junior division, 2nd in the Intermediate division and 1st in the Senior division, in spite of some very tough competition from the other GPS schools, and this is a credit to the boys' devoted efforts in training and during each carnival. A strong team spirit was evident at each meet as everyone supported and congratulated each other no matter what the result, and the enthusiasm and charisma of the boys provided a fun and relaxed environment within the team. Taking a team bus out to the carnivals was a successful initiative devised by our innovative MIC and this added to the vibrant, healthy atmosphere in the Riverview camp.

There were a number of outstanding performers throughout the season but one cannot go past Phillip Butcher and John Took, two swimmers whose talents in the pool were consistently able to astonish all. Both Phil and John broke GPS records at each one of the long course meets and have attained much success at both state and national level this year.



Relay change at SIAC, Homebush

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MEMBERS OF THE TEAM:

12yrs: Xavier Macken, Pietrea Lanzetta, Adam Hill
13yrs: Simon Bennett, Benjamin Sutton, Matthew Cheok, Jayden Basha, James Zimbulis, Luke Teys, Samuel Brennan, James Clarke, Harry McBride, Nicholas Allen
14yrs: Lintyn Basha, Thomas Bowditch, Patrick May, Jordan Thompson, Jack Balhausen, Zachary Stenmark, Jordan Stenmark, Timothy Donlan, Zachary La Cava
15yrs: James Anthony, Phillip Butcher, Thomas Henley, Matthew Magney, Andrew Watson, Thomas Loneragan, Matthew Malloy, Alex Vipond, Hugh Satterthwaite, Kyle Kelly, Thomas O'Malley-Jones
16yrs: Mark Watson, Elliot Ford, Dylan Vitucci, David Gray, Nicholas Legrand,
17yrs: John Took, James Watson, Nicholas Burt, Edward Quartley, James Vaughan, Brendan Donovan, Kennard Wong
18yrs: Andrew D'Ambrosio, Benjamin Marshall, Chris Larkin, Matthew May

This year we had 15 boys selected in the GPS Swimming Team, the most ever from Riverview. A number of these boys went on to represent CIS at the NSW All Schools Championships.

GPS REPRESENTATIVES:

Patrick May – 50m Butterfly, 50m Freestyle
Phillip Butcher – 50m & 100m Butterfly
Xavier Macken – 50m Backstroke, 50m Butterfly
John Took – 50m & 200m Butterfly, 50m, 100m & 200m Backstroke,
Benjamin Marshall – 50m & 100m Butterfly,
Andrew D'Ambrosio – 200m Freestyle
Adam Hill – 50m Breaststroke
Matthew Cheok – 50m Breaststroke
Thomas Henley – 50m Breaststroke
Jordan Thompson – 100m Freestyle
Mark Watson – 50m Breaststroke
Kennard Wong – 100m Breaststroke
Junior Medley Relay (Thomas Bowditch, Jack Ballhausen, Patrick May, Jordan Thompson)
Senior Medley Relay (John Took, Kennard Wong, Chris 5 Larkin, Andrew D'Ambrosio)
Senior Freestyle Relay (Benjamin Marshall, Kennard Wong, John Took, Andrew D'Ambrosio)

CIS REPRESENTATIVES:

Patrick May
Phillip Butcher
John Took
Andrew D'Ambrosio
Junior Medley Relay

NSW ALL SCHOOLS REPRESENTATIVE

John Took

Thank you to the parents, Fr. Strong, Mr. Kitching and Coach Jackie Stewart for their assistance and continued support throughout the season. Thank you to Mr. Roydhouse for sharing such a passion and commitment to the sport of Swimming.
All the best for next season.
Andrew D'Ambrosio,
Swimming Captain 2006



Breastroke



Brendan Donovan

SWIMMING RESULTS

SWIMMING RESULTS 2006

1ST QUALIFYING CARNIVAL – NEWINGTON 25M
FEBRUARY 10, 2006

1st Places	Event	Time
Jordan Thompson	14yrs 50m Freestyle Div.	27.61
Adam Hill	12yrs 50m Breaststroke	45.89
Thomas Henley	15yrs 50m Breaststroke	33.85
John Took	17yrs 50m Backstroke	28.53
	17yrs 50m Butterfly	27.62
Phillip Butcher	15yrs 50m Butterfly	28.19
Andrew D'Ambrosio	18yrs 50m Freestyle	26.20
	18yrs 50m Backstroke	29.97
	18yrs 100m Freestyle	56.53
2nd Places		
Ben Marshall	18yrs 50m Freestyle Div	27.19
	18yrs 50m Butterfly	29.21
Patrick May	14yrs 50m Breaststroke	36.67
Jack Ballhausen	14yrs 50m Breaststroke Div	36.77
Simon Bennett	13yrs 50m Butterfly	34.20
SIC	14yrs 4x50m Freestyle Relay	1:55.83
	17yrs 4x50m Freestyle Relay	1:47.42
3rd Places		
Simon Bennett	13 yrs 50m Freestyle	30.22
Edward Quartly	17yrs 50m Freestyle Div	27.49
Matthew Cheok	13yrs 50m Breaststroke	39.56
Xavier Macken	12yrs 50m Backstroke	43.07
Thomas Bowditch	14yrs 50m Backstroke	33.98
Mark Watson	16yrs 50m Backstroke	33.69
Zachary La Cava	14yrs 50m Butterfly	33.58

SWIMMING RESULTS

2ND QUALIFYING CARNIVAL – RIVERVIEW 25M
FEBRUARY 17, 2006

1st Places	Event	Time
Chris Larkin	18yrs 50m Freestyle Div.	27.06
Phillip Butcher	15yrs 50m Backstroke	29.53
	15yrs 50m Butterfly	28.05
John Took	17yrs 50m Backstroke	27.94
Andrew D'Ambrosio	18yrs 50m Freestyle	25.95
	50m Backstroke Div	30.14
	50m Butterfly Div.	28.63
SIC	18yrs 4x50m Medley Relay	2:01.96
2nd Places		
Jordan Thompson	14yrs 50m Freestyle	27.33
Edward Quartly	17yrs 50m Freestyle Div	27.30
Adam Hill	12yrs 50m Breaststroke	44.11
Patrick May	14yrs 50m Breaststroke	36.05
Thomas Henley	15yrs 50m Breaststroke	34.23
Andrew D'Ambrosio	18yrs 50m Backstroke	30.21
Thomas O'Malley-Jones	15yrs 50m Backstroke Div.	35.21
John Took	17yrs 50m Butterfly	27.43
Ben Marshall	18yrs 50m Butterfly	28.65
Xavier Macken	12years 50m Butterfly Div.	41.43
James Anthony	14yrs 50m Butterfly Div	31.89
SIC	Opens GPS 4x50m Medley Relay	1:53.80
SIC	14yrs 4x50m Medley Relay	2:13.94
3rd Places		
Kennard Wong	17yrs 50m Freestyle	26.53
James Vaughan	17yrs 50m Breaststroke	34.40
Zachary La Cava	15yrs 50m Butterfly Div	34.68

SWIMMING RESULTS

1ST GPS ROUND – KINGS 50M
FEBRUARY 24, 2006

1st Places	Event	Time
Phillip Butcher	Int. 200m Freestyle	2:09.16 Record
	15yrs 50m Butterfly	28.61 Record
Kennard Wong	17yrs 50m Freestyle Div.	27.70
John Took	Snr. 200m Backstroke	2:23.47
	Snr. 200m Butterfly	2:16.71
	17yrs 50m Butterfly	28.56 Record
Thomas Henley	15yrs 50m Breaststroke	35.56
Zachary Stenmark	Jnr. 200m Butterfly	3:00.56
Patrick May	14yrs 50m Butterfly	30.78
Andrew D'Ambrosio	Snr. 200m Freestyle	2:07.18
	18yrs 50m Freestyle	26.50
	50m Butterfly	29.59
SIC	Jnr. 4x50m Medley Relay	2:12.59
	Snr. 4x50m Medley Relay	2:01.28
2nd Places		
Phillip Butcher	15yrs 50m Freestyle	27.49
John Took	17yrs 50m Freestyle	26.65
Matthew Cheok	13yrs 50m Breaststroke	41.10
Xavier Macken	12yrs 50m Backstroke	44.24
Thomas Bowditch	14yrs 50m Backstroke	35.56
SIC	14yrs 4x50m Freestyle Relay	2:01.37
3rd Places		
Jordan Thompson	Jnr. 200m Freestyle	2:28.83
	14yrs 50m Freestyle	28.88
James Vaughan	17yrs 50m Breaststroke	35.65
Phillip Butcher	Int. 200m Butterfly	2:22.63
Matthew Magney	15yrs 50m Backstroke	34.69
Ben Marshall	Snr. 200m Breaststoke	3:03.59

SWIMMING RESULTS

2ND GPS ROUND – NORTH SYDNEY POOL 50M
MARCH 3, 2006

1st Places	Event	Time
John Took	Snr. 200IM	2:17.06 Record
	100m Backstroke	1:04.20
	17yrs 50m Backstroke	29.19 Record
Phillip Butcher	15yrs 100m Freestyle	57.57 Record
	Int. 100m Butterfly	1:01.91
Adam Hill	12yrs 50m Breaststroke	45.44
Benjamin Marshall	Snr. 100m Butterfly	1:04.15
	18yrs 50m Butterfly	29.09
Andrew D'Ambrosio	18yrs 100m Freestyle	58.53
	50m Backstroke	31.39
2nd Places		
Jordan Thompson	14yrs 100m Freestyle	1:02.40
James Vaughan	17yrs 50m Freestyle	27.36
Matthew Cheok	13yrs 50m Breaststroke	40.02
Thomas Henley	15yrs 50m Breaststroke	35.09
Phillip Butcher	15yrs 50m Backstroke	31.76
SIC	14yrs 4x50m Medley Relay	2:18.74
	Snr. 4x50m Freestyle Relay	1:44.63
3rd Places		
Xavier Macken	12yrs 100m Freestyle	1:19.55
	50m Backstroke	42.29
Lintyn Basha	Jnr. 100m Butterfly	1:20.93
Kennard Wong	Snr. 100m Breaststroke	1:16.42
Jordan Stenmark	14yrs 50m Butterfly	33.26
James Anthony	15yrs 50m Butterfly	32.46

SWIMMING RESULTS

3RD GPS ROUND – SYDNEY OLYMPIC PARK AQUATIC CENTRE 50M
MARCH 11, 2006

1st Places	Event	Time
Patrick May	14yrs 50m Freestyle div.	27.72
	14yrs 50m Butterfly div	29.71 Record
Adam Hill	12yrs 50m Breaststroke	44.03
John Took	17yrs 100m Freestyle	55.73 Record
	17yrs 50m Backstroke	28.54 Record
	17yrs 50m Butterfly	27.23 Record
Phillip Butcher	15yrs 50m Butterfly	27.79 Record
Andrew D'Ambrosio	18yrs 50m Freestyle	25.90
	18yrs 100m Freestyle	56.10 Record
	18yrs 50m Butterfly div	29.58
	Open 400m Freestyle	4:23.68 Record
SIC	18yrs 4x50m Medley Relay	2:03.07
2nd Places		
Phillip Butcher	15yrs 50m Freestyle	26.57
	15yrs 100m Freestyle	58.05
	15yrs 50m Backstroke	30.91
John Took	17yrs 50m Freestyle	25.60
Matthew Cheok	13yrs 50m Breaststroke	39.03
Zachary La Cava	14yrs 50m Backstroke div	34.89
Timothy Butcher	17yrs 50m Backstroke div	30.84
Benjamin Marshall	18yrs 50m Butterfly	28.61
Andrew D'Ambrosio	18yrs 50m Breaststroke div	35.87
SIC	14yrs 4x50m Medley Relay	2:14.92
	14yrs 4x50m Freestyle Relay	1:57.81
	15yrs 4x50m Freestyle Relay	1:53.50
	17yrs 4x50m Medley Relay	2:00.80
	17yrs 4x50m Freestyle Relay	1:46.65
	18yrs 4x50m Freestyle Relay	1:47.60

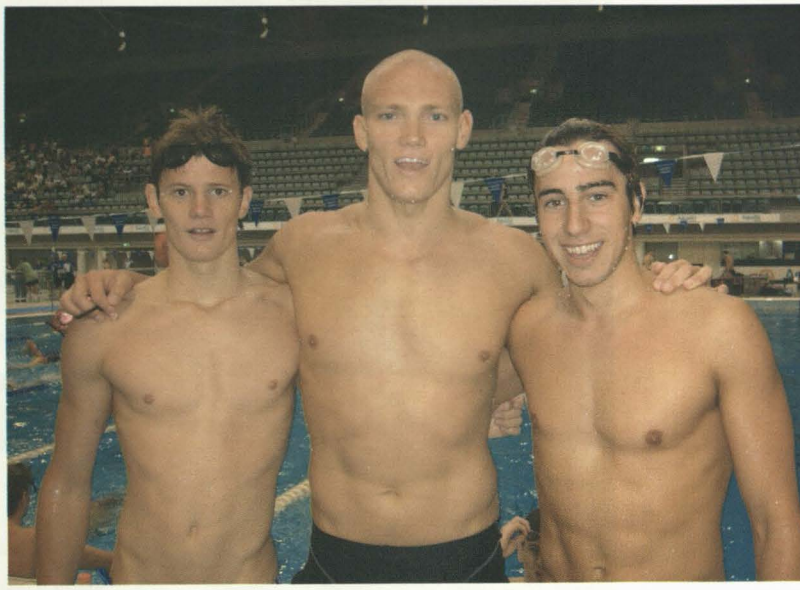
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3rd Places

Patrick May	14yrs 50m Breaststroke	37.10
James Vaughan	17yrs 50m Breaststroke div	35.04
Matthew Magney	15yrs 50m Backstroke div	33.44
Xavier Macken	12yrs 50m Butterfly	39.35
Edward Quartley	17yrs 50m Butterfly div	30.69
Andrew D'Ambrosio	18yrs 50m Backstroke	31.00
SIC	15yrs 4x50m Medley Relay	2:11.26



Junior relay team



Phil Butcher, Olympian Michael Klim, Andrew D'Ambrosio



On your marks, set...



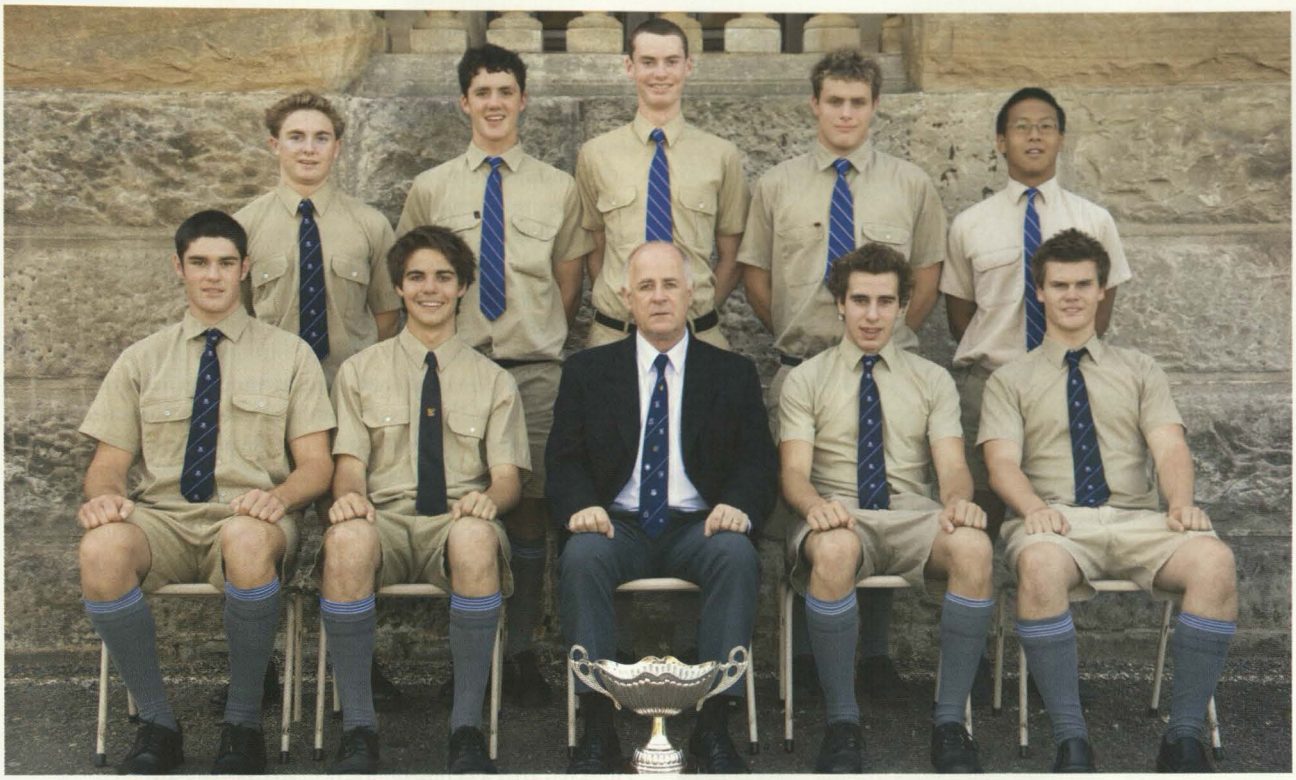
Morning training in the Gartlan

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SWIMMING - SNR & GPS REPS



Back Row: BENJAMIN MARSHALL (Vice Captain), EDWARD QUARTLY, BRENDAN DONOVAN, JOHN TOOK, KENNETH WONG
Seated: CHRISTOPHER LARKIN, JAMES VAUGHAN, MR BRIAN ROYDHOUSE (MIC Swimming), ANDREW D'AMBROSIO (Captain), TIMOTHY BUTCHER
Absent:NICHOLAS BURT



Back Row: JACK BALHAUSEN, PATRICK MAY, JOHN TOOK, THOMAS BOWDITCH, JORDAN THOMPSON, MARK WATSON, MATTHEW CHEOK
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TAEKWONDO



Robert Guzowski kicks out

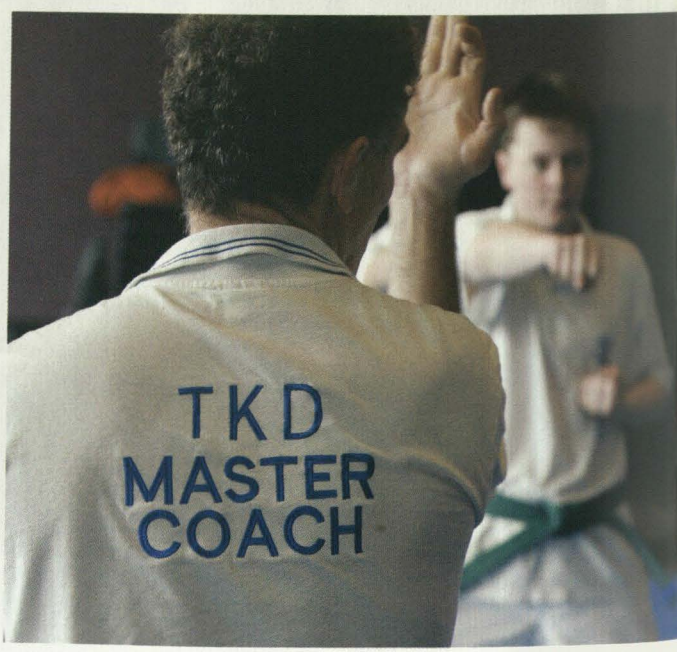
TAEKWONDO REFLECTIONS

Recently, I watched a docudrama about a mountain climber whose indomitable spirit and perseverance helped him overcome, in what seemed, an impossible life threatening situation. While it required a great physical effort it was his strength of mind which pushed him through. All life's major pursuits can be compared to climbing a mountain. However, the metaphoric mountain negotiated in life has no finite summit. To many the realisation of this usually inhibits the will to progress for an extended period of time. The majority become impatient and fall by the wayside. The rewards for those who develop the habit of perseverance are innumerable.

The study of martial arts is a never ending pursuit of knowledge. It too, focuses not on the end but on the journey of the way. How one conducts oneself in the present will reflect what he will be in the future. Taekwondo gives the practitioner an advantage in this area by offering a set of values as a way of life with its five tenets self control, integrity, perseverance, courtesy and indomitable spirit. Everyone training in a Taekwondo class undertakes a commitment to these values. The five tenets provide a structure which in turn promotes confidence, individuality and self sufficiency. Freedom to be oneself enhances the intellectual, creative and spiritual diversity of society.

I have seen many school students over the years who, when first starting Taekwondo/Martial Arts, moved awkwardly. However, after a period of practice, analysis of movements and self evaluation the ugly duckling turns into a swan. The majority of Riverview students who have seriously involved themselves in the Taekwondo/ Martial Arts program have invariably acquired a control of actions and emotions necessary to negotiate life's many challenges. By training with intensity in the pursuit of excellence these young men realise that one is cheating one's self, if an honest effort is not put into all endeavours.

Success does not always happen immediately. Some things may take a long time to master. However, with the spirit to persevere success will eventuate. In short, Martial Artists apply the model presented by training to every aspect of their life.



Master Coasch Mr Greg Wyllie

TAEKWONDO

Riverview was the first school in NSW to implement a serious Taekwondo program as one of its co-curricular activities. Taekwondo at Riverview first came to my attention in 1992 when I received a phone call from the founder of this program at the College, Mr Pahlke. I was invited to take a Saturday morning class. At that time I was a 4th Dan black belt which qualified me as an examiner of Taekwondo. My role, if my instructional style and philosophies were compatible with the boys' needs, was to be the squad examiner.

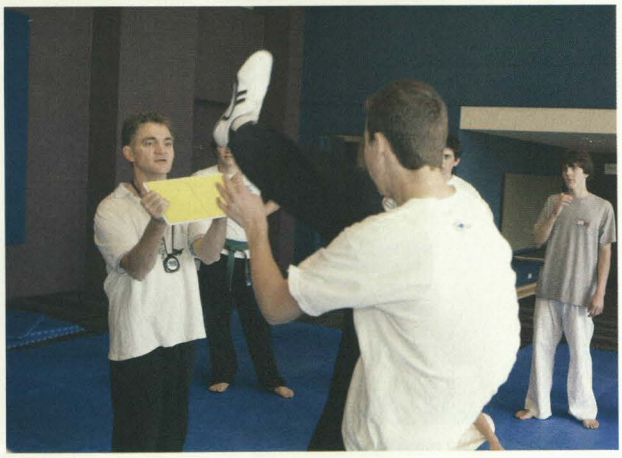
On that first day I experienced great excitement as I was taken to the birth place of Taekwondo in NSW schools, an ordinary classroom, opposite the library, now part of the new science rooms.. Upon entering, a squad of twenty five to thirty students stood cramped together, at attention. I was introduced by Mr Pahlke and then we proceeded with the lesson. Afterwards, I felt that the class had gone well and I was confident that the development of a healthy rapport between the SIC students and myself was a strong possibility. What first struck me about the boys was their focussed and respectful demeanour. This combined with their eagerness to train hard and learn new things would challenge me to lift my instructional standards. Mr Pahlke had every reason to be very proud of his squad of young martial artists. They were, and still are, his pride and joy. I was still the new kid on the block and it would take quite a few years before I would be able to affect any real influence on the Riverview Taekwondo/Martial Arts Squads.

I remember the 1992 Taekwondo captain, Adam McCarthy, relaying to me that the squad needed to train with goals in mind. Firstly, a grading syllabus was required to help students progress through the belt levels and secondly, regular competition against other schools would give greater objectivity to their training regime. Within three months I had conducted my first grading with the squad.

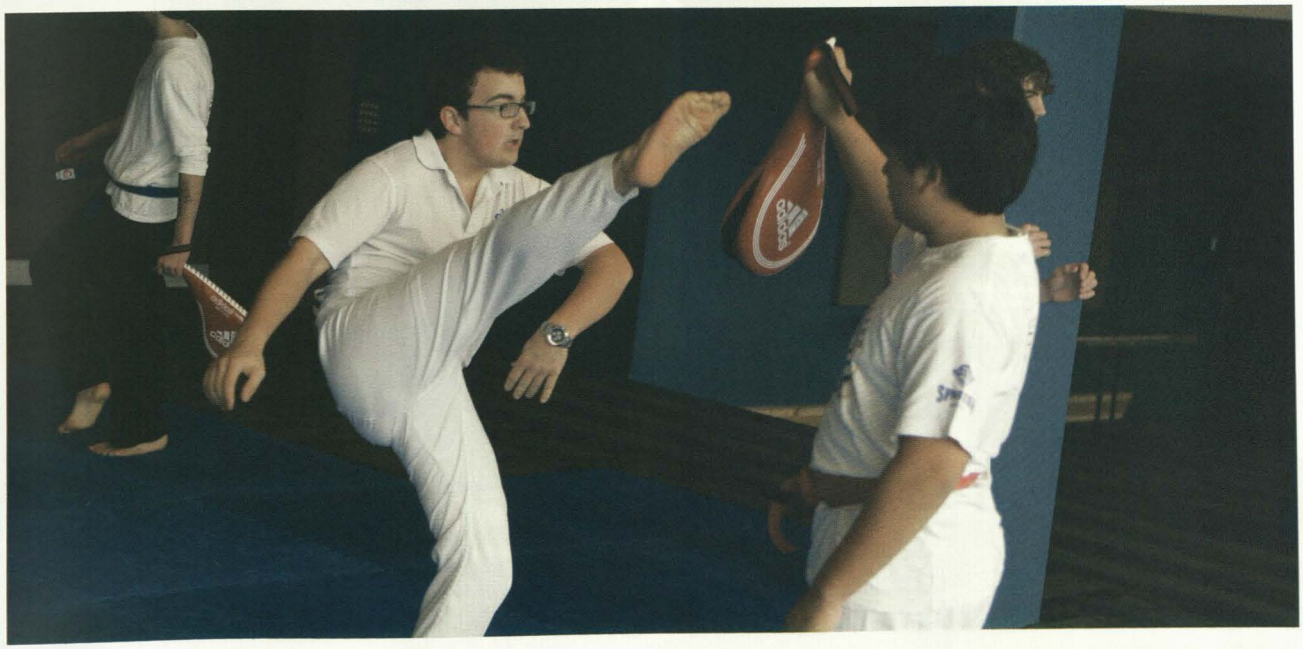
In 1993, the boys competed for the first time as a SIC Taekwondo squad in the inaugural NSW All Schools Taekwondo tournament. It was on this occasion that I witnessed the powerful school spirit and 'never say die' attitude of the SIC boys. They were fearless when confronted with challenge. They were encouraging and supportive to each other at all times. It would be the first of many dominant team winning performances by the SIC TKD/MA squads in this annual competition. Over the years I have sensed a common desire in all SIC boys - they love to compete for their school.

1995 was a year of significance in Riverview's Taekwondo journey. Five boys who had started their Taekwondo training at the College were awarded 1st Dan black belts. Mr Pahlke was prophetic in his summation of this milestone "this signifies a tomorrow of black belts at St Ignatius' College". How true! St Ignatius' College has produced many fine black belts, kick boxing champions, tournament champions and martial artists in general over the years. My association with this program has not only been a pleasure and privilege it has been enlightening. I will always be grateful to Mr Pahlke for making that phone call in 1992.

Greg Wyllie,
7th Dan Black Belt
Chief Instructor.



Mr Wyllie instructing the breaking kick



Adam Smallhorn learning the breaking kick

TAEKWONDO



Juniors doing the back round kick



The Wyllies - Chris, Matthew, Greg, Stephen



Practising the paddle kick

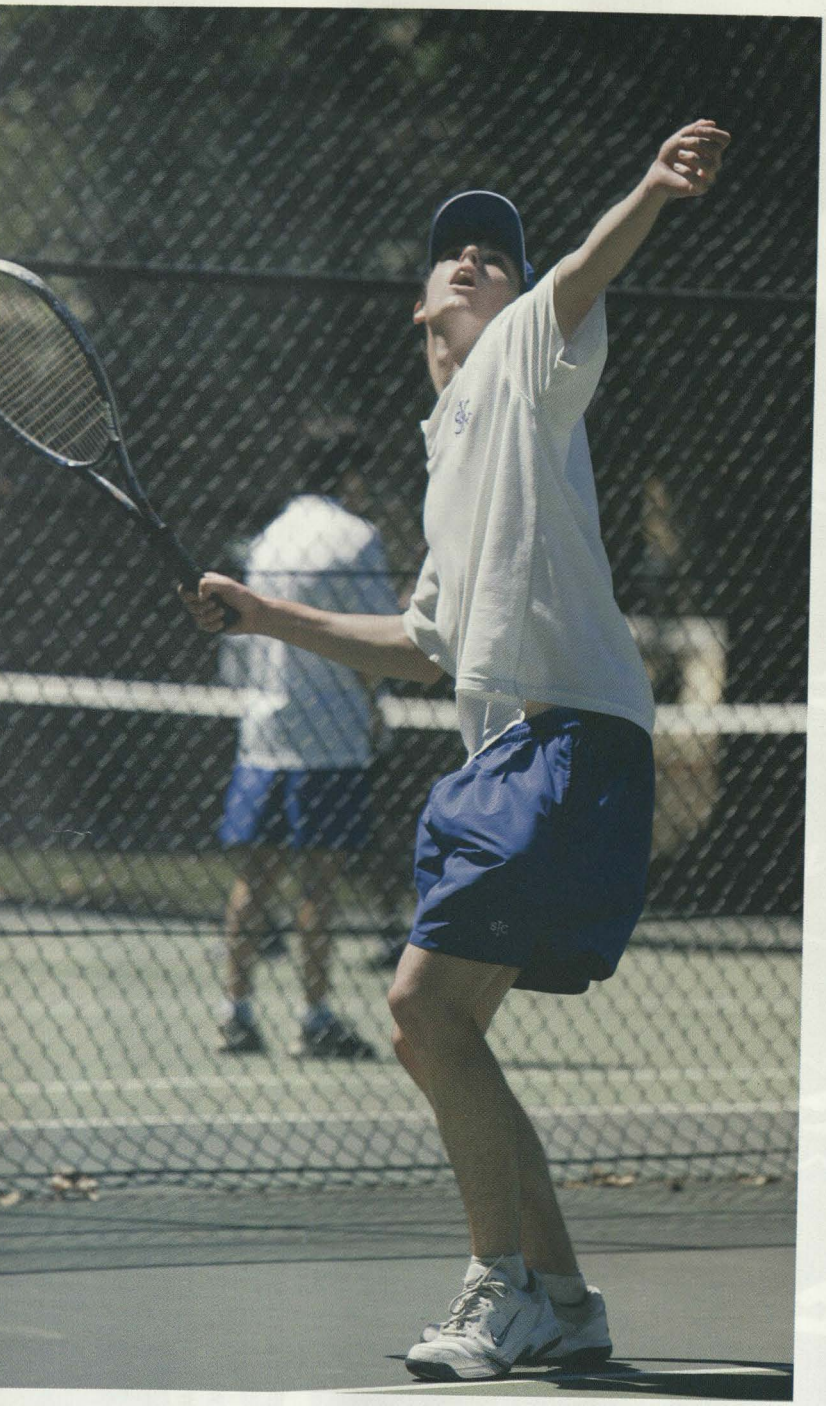
TAEKWONDO



Back Row: JAMES WILSON, PATRICK RODGERS, CHRISTOPHER WYLLIE, ALEXANDER MARTIN, PATRICK JABBOUR
2nd Row: BENJAMIN MOORE, DANIEL FERNANDEZ
1st Row: JONATHAN LEE, TOMI O'CONNELL, MATTHEW WYLLIE, ELLIOTT MALOUF, CHARLES LEE, LEONARD LAW, MAXIMILIEN STEVENS, SEAN LAW, CALLUM LEE
Seated: MR B PAHLKE (MIC Tae Kwon Do), SHANE HOUWING, PETER LEITNER (Captain), STEPHEN WYLLIE (Captain), ADAM SMALLHORN, SEAN SHANAHAN, GREG WYLLIE (Senior Coach)

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TENNIS - FIRSTS TEAM



This U15 player is a picture of concentration as he prepares to serve

2006 TENNIS REPORT

Mr R.Hart, MIC Tennis

2006 was another fine year for Riverview Tennis. Because we have set such a high benchmark in recent years, many may think that this was a lean year by comparison. However, most schools would still envy our success this year.

Our Firsts team narrowly lost the GPS title to Shore, but our Seconds team continued its extraordinary dominance of this competition taking out its 12th Premiership in 13 years. By virtue of not being GPS title holders, Riverview was not able to take its accustomed place in the NSWCIS tennis knock-out competition. Riverview has represented GPS and then Combined Independent Schools as NSW finalists in each of the last 5 seasons. Our Age teams have maintained a tremendous seventy five percent plus win rate. Several of our top players were selected in GPS and CIS teams, and many of our boys have won tournaments across the nation during 2006. Our success is broad-based and we will continue to be a successful "Tennis School" because we have good programmes, fine coaching and mostly because we encourage a positive and strong team atmosphere. Our boys will usually elect to play for their College first and for themselves second. In addition, they generally follow our College motto which encourages them to "do as much as they would dare to do" .This is a great starting point for any teacher or coach at the beginning of a new season.

FIRSTS TEAM

This team was one of the best First teams I have had in my ten seasons as Firsts coach. The team was a perfect blend of experience and youth. Dave Power at number one was our most experienced tournament player. Dave proved himself a courageous player and competed well in this difficult number one position. Just behind him was younger brother Michael who was quickly improving his game week by week. Both Michael and Dave were rewarded with places in the GPS Firsts Representative team in 2006, and later by selection in the NSWCIS team.

At number three was a player who was very close in standard to our top two players. Mark Pond had lost virtually a year at this College having spent a year at Stonyhurst in England. A year out of the Riverview tennis programme had limited his tournament play and his GPS match experience, but he had nevertheless returned as a physically stronger and more mature player. Mark, Dave and Michael proved to be tremendous "top end" players for us this year in both singles and doubles. These three lads cut a swathe through the other GPS teams with their powerful games. It took a very strong Shore team to beat our team in a week when 2 of our top 3 had been sick or injured and should have been rested for the "big showdown" with Shore.

Sharing four and five positions were Andrew Thomas and Sam Green. The two were great rivals this past year and their head-to-head matches suggested that they were fine athletes and much improved tennis players. For each, their only losses came in the vital Shore match. Just behind Sam and Andrew was our Captain of Tennis Rob Hellstern. Rob's open and friendly nature tended to mask his very strong desire to win matches for us. Rob remained the only unbeaten Firsts player in 2006 thanks to his wonderful 3 set-win at Shore. On a disappointing day, this was certainly a highlight for us.

I will always remember this 2006 Riverview Firsts Team as very fine group of players. This team was always very competitive, but still brought great credit to the College through each player's good sportsmanship and humility. This team could easily be considered to be unlucky by being drawn against an equally talented and committed 2006 Shore team. However, this was a good lesson in life, sometimes you can be really good, but you can still be covered by somebody who is better on the day.

The Firsts team were very thankful for the great support they received in 2006. Parents, friends, Coaches: Simon, Wade, and Sab, "Matty" Shield and Father Strong were always there for the team. This support does much to lift the spirits of our boys during the very hot "Summer Tennis" months.

TENNIS - SECOND TEAM

SEASON RECORD (INCLUDING TRIALS): WON 12 MATCHES LOST 1

Date	Opponent	Score (MVP)
Term 4 2005 Trials		won all 6 trial matches
11th Feb 2006	Kings	Won 8-1 (M.Pond)
18th Feb 2006	St Josephs	Won 8-1 (R.Hellstern)
25th Feb 2006	Newington	Won 8-1 (D.Power)
4th Mar 2006	Shore	Lost 2-7 (R.Hellstern)
11th Mar 2006	High	Won 9-0 (M.Pond)
18th Mar 2006	Grammar	Won 8-1 (M.Power)
25th Mar 2006	Scots	Won 9-0 (S.Green)

Richard Hart (Coach)



Jarryd Timm (GPS Seconds) watches the ball carefully as it comes off his racquet

SECONDS TEAM

The Seconds team of 2006 had an outstanding season. The team won seven matches in succession and secured Riverview's twelfth GPS Seconds Premiership from the last thirteen years (see GPS 1 & 2 Table below). Coach, Mr Sebastian Trovato, also reached a personal milestone claiming his fifth successive Seconds Tennis Pemiership.

Like many Riverview Premiership tennis teams, this side had a good mix of experience and youthful exuberance. Congratulations also to trainer and Assistant Coach Wade Hantos on securing his first GPS Premiership.

2006 SECONDS TEAM:

Number One: Michael Williams (Year 12). Michael was an excellent team Captain. Michael led from the front both in singles and doubles. Michael worked closely with Coaches Trovato and Hantos in preparing the team each week.

Number Two: Scott Browne (Year 10). Scott was a talented left hander and doubles specialist. Scott remained unbeaten in his seven singles matches.

Number Three: Alex Cook (Year 11). Alex proved to be a very shrewd player who would often change his game to suit his opponent's style of play. His opposition found it difficult to even win a single game from Alex this season. He won three matches in succession by a score of 6-0 6-0.

Number Four: Danny Bell (Year 10). Danny was a very steady baseline player and tremendous competitor, a very difficult player to beat in any conditions.

Number Five: Jarryd Timm (Year 9). Jarryd was another young steady baseliner, but he also showed that he had an attacking game when necessary.

Number Six: Jarryd Doyle (Year 12). Jarryd was a "late bloomer", who forced his way into the team at the very last moment. Jarryd was inexperienced at this level, but he played with great courage and was a reliable number six player.

Lawrence Young (Year 11) Lawrence was the first Reserve. Lawrence played several matches when required, and he proved that his game was ready for this level.

The Seconds Tennis team was indebted to the parents and other supporters who were a great source of inspiration during the long hot Summer months. They would also like to thank the Firsts players and Staff for their guidance and support.



Daniel Bell (GPS Seconds) hits another perfect forehand.

TENNIS - THIRD - 6THS

GPS TENNIS RECORDS SINCE 1994

Year	Firsts Tennis GPS Champions	Seconds Tennis GPS Premiers
1994	Shore	St Ignatius' College
1995	St Ignatius' College	St Ignatius' College
1996	Grammar	St Ignatius' College
1997	High	St Ignatius' College
1998	St Ignatius' College	St Ignatius' College
1999	St Ignatius' College	St Ignatius' College
2000	St Ignatius' College	St Josephs College
2001	St Ignatius' College	St Ignatius' College
2002	St Ignatius' College	St Ignatius' College
2003	High	St Ignatius' College
2004	High	St Ignatius' College
2005	St Ignatius' College	St Ignatius' College
2006	Shore	St Ignatius' College

Mr R.Hart, MIC Tennis



Michael Power, David Power, Mark Pond , All Members Of The Gps Teams Which Were Victorious Over Cas At White City.

THIRDS-6THS OPEN TEAMS:

This squad was coached by Mr John Paul La Fou.

Thirds Team: In addition to their GPS commitments, the Thirds team also provided players for the Sydney Grass-Court "Badge" Competition. We rotated players between the two competitions and this is why several extra players are listed here.

Players: Lawrence Young, Andrew Fraser, Rhys Pogonoski, Tom Crandles Jonathan Chong, Joseph Machart. Many of these boys have played together since the Under Thirteens and they played excellent tennis together. The Thirds team remained unbeaten with five wins and a draw from their six matches.

Most Valuable Player (MVP) was Lawrence Young and Andrew Fraser was Runner-up.

Fourths Team:

Players: Joseph Machart, Hayden Wall, Anatole Koteczy, Glenn Stephenson and Ryan Henry.

The Fourths team played with good spirit and their record was four wins and two losses.

MVP was Joseph Machart and Runner-up Hayden Wall.

Fifths Team:

Players: Glenn Stephenson, Andrew Hill, David Watson, Gavin Windsor and Oscar Lewis.

The Fifths competed well but had some very close losses. They finished the season with three wins and three losses.

MVP was Gavin Windsor and Runner-up was Glenn Stephenson.

Sixths Team:

In addition to their GPS commitments, the Sixths team also provided players for the Sydney Grass-Court "Badge" Competition. We rotated players, a Boarders team and a "Day-Boys: team between the two competitions and this is why several extra players are listed here.

Players: Tim Leung, Dominic Hanna, Nicholas Fergus (Boarders 6ths Team), Samuel Morse, Andrew Collignon, James Douglas. Michael Barlow (Day Boys 6thsTeam).

The Sixths enjoyed a very successful season with four wins, a draw and just one loss (to St Josephs College).

MVP was Oscar Lewis and Runner-up Michael Barlow.

Mr R.Hart, MIC Tennis



James Douglas completes his Opens match with a Scots player.

TENNIS - SIXTEENS & FIFTEENS

SIXTEENS:

This is a very strong Age group. With four players already in the Firsts/Seconds teams, this Age group could still dominate the GPS U 16's. The U16 players were always reliable and were good sports at all times.

A team: Dan Kelly, Ronan O'Driscoll, Oscar Videan, Michele Izzo, and Andrew Cougle (Res). Many boys from the A's also played in the men's afternoon "Badge" competition and this really helped to improve their games. This team remained unbeaten in GPS competition. The boys teamed as three very successful doubles combinations: Kelly & O'Driscoll; Videan & Izzo; Izzo & Cougle.

Best Player: Dan Kelly R/Up: R.O'Driscoll

B Team: Andrew Cougle, Tom Allen, tom Docker, Chris McClay and Rory Grounds. The B's also performed very well and their two losses came largely because two of their stronger players played up in the A's. The successful pairings were: Cougle & Allen, Allen & Docker and McClay & Grounds.

Best Player: T. Allen R/Up: C.McClay

C Team: Chris McClay, Rory Grounds, Edward Curtis, Sandy Watson & Andrew Smith. The "C's" were a strong team and like the A's remained unbeaten during the season. These players put a lot of effort in and many have improved considerably.The main pairs used were: Grounds & McClay; Grounds & Curtis, and Watson & Smith.

Best Player: E. Curtis R/Up: S.Watson.

D Team: Xavier Atkinson, Alex Sharpe, Brendan Cain, Will McPhee and Alex .Ng

Like the other U16 teams, the "D' team was always well mannered and attended training regularly. This team often paid the heaviest price with the movement of players up to the "C" & "B" teams and they lost 3 matches. Brendan Cain is new to tennis and performed very well for his first season.

Best Player: A. Sharp R/Up: W. McPhee.

Grant Hough, coach

FIFTEENS:

The Year 9's were an easy-going group of lads who enjoyed their tennis. However, they were not the best trainers, often saving their best just for Saturday matches. Because of the strong numbers, The Mr Hart and I decided to rotate the players across all teams as much as possible, to give everyone a go.

15 A: Will Myler, Will McGushin, Jordan Navybox, Lloyd Blair, Nathan Aranha

Will Myler was clearly the best player in the GPS U15's and won all of his matches comfortably. Jordan and Lloyd played afternoon Men's badge tennis and this helped to make them steadier players. The team lost just once in the GPS. Best player: W.Myler R/Up: W.McGushin.

15B: Lloyd Blair, Damien Giblin, James Melville, Tom Alagna

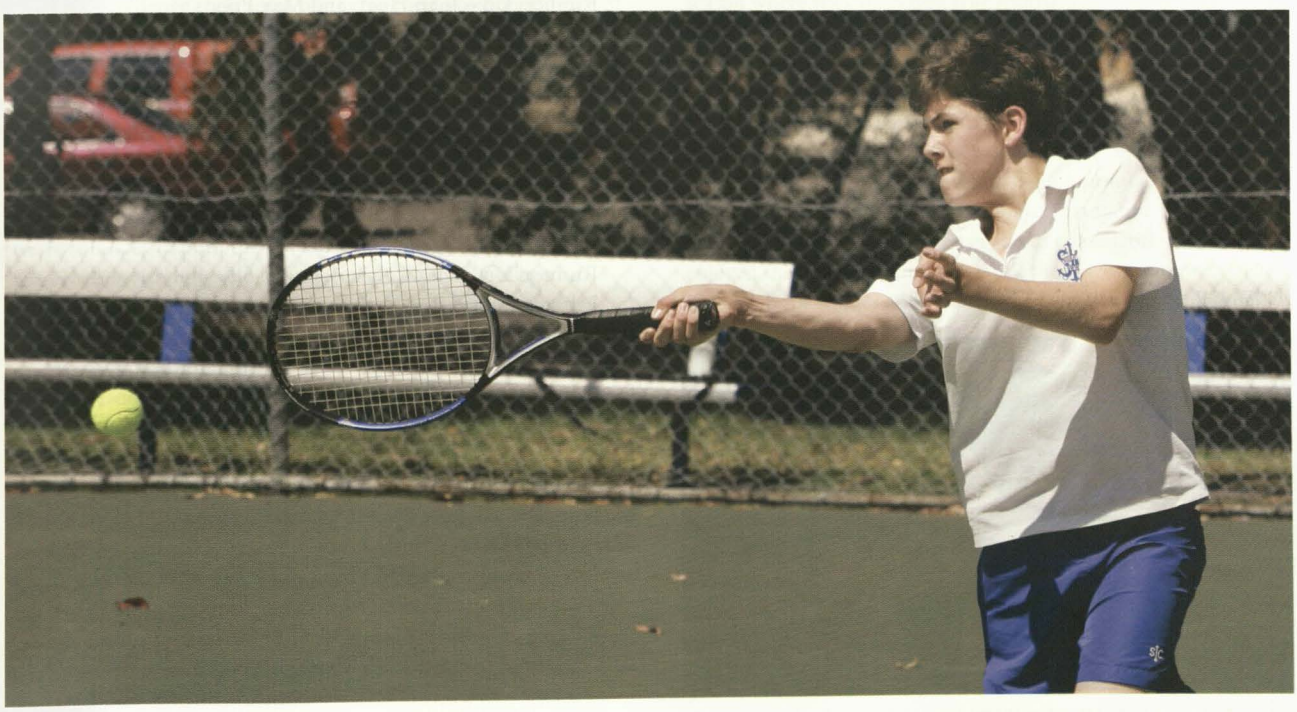
A good team in every way, highly reliable and the players got on well with each other. Also,one loss only for the GPS season. Best Player: Lloyd.Blair R/Up: Damien Giblin.

15C: Ben Falvey, Conor O'Driscoll, Hugo Gotterson, Guy Marchand, Patrick Izzo. The C's were a very competitive team. With some new boys in the team, they will perform even better next season. 2 losses during the GPS season.

Best Player: Conor O'Driscoll, R/Up: Hugo Gotterson.

15D: Lewis Meeghan, Sam Boneham, Matt Lambrinos, David Bliss, Harry Jude, Tim Mort. This was a good group of boys who were always reliable and turned up to all trainings. Having players of this calibre in the D's shows the good depth in this Age group. The D's performed really well with just one loss for the season. Best player: Lewis Meeghan, R/Up: Sam Boneham.

Ash Radford-Sutton, Coach U15's



Guy Marchand (U15's) hits a well balanced forehand.

TENNIS - FOURTEENS

FOURTEENS:

A.	
J.Navybox	Best Player – J. Navybox
R.Jones	M.V.P – W.Fahey
W.Fahey	
A.Taylor	
M.Clinton	
B.	
J.Cosh	Best Player – J. Cosh (Undefeated)
H.Lawless	M.V.P – M. Cook and A.Judd
M.Cook	
A.Judd	
C.	
M.Curran	Best Player – P.Butler
P.Butler	M.V.P – J. Hugh and M.Prior
J.Hugh	
M.Prior	
S.Maroney	
D	
J.Lochtberg	Best Player – Mathew Pirrotina (Undefeated)
A.Kalyk	M.V.P – A. Kalyk
M.Pirrottina	
G.Parnell	



Andrew Taylor and Joshua Navybox (U14's) congratulate each other on a good doubles victory.

U14'S GPS TENNIS REPORT 2006

The U14 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. Each week at training the boys were eager to challenge their team mates for their position in hope of higher rankings. The boy's enthusiasm and competitive nature was evident in their outstanding individual and team results.

14A

The team was lead by Joshua Navybox. The team is a talented group of players which included, A.Taylor, R.Jones, W.Fahey, M.Clinton and joined by J.Cosh in the later weeks. All the boys displayed good sportsmanship and outstanding performances in both their singles and doubles.

Best Pleyer – Josh Navybox

Runners Up – Will Fahey

14B

Jordan Cosh, Harry Lawless, Mitchell Cook and Archie Judd represented the B Team. These boys were an eager group. A special mention goes to Jordan Cosh who was undefeated throughout the season and finished the season playing for the A Team. Each week the boys performed admirably and this was evident in their competitive spirit and determination to succeed. All players impressed me with their positive attitude, tenacity and most importantly their passion for the game.

Best Player – J.Cosh (undefeated)

Runners Up -M.Cook and Archie Judd

14C

The C Team was a spirited and competitive group of players consisting of Miles Curran, Patrick Butler, John Hugh, Max Prior and S. Maroney. I commend the C Team on their successful season where they displayed positive attitude, tenacity and most importantly their passion for the game.

Best Player – Patrick Butler

Runners Up – John Hugh and Max Prior

14D

J.Locht'berg, A.Kalyk, G. Parnell and M.Pirrotina displayed many fine performances throughout the season. A special mention goes to Matthew Pirrotina for his improvements and playing undefeated throughout the season. 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 matches.

Best Player – Mathew Pirrotina

Runners Up – Alex Kalyk

I thank all the 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 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 and Simon Causley for their direction and assistance in the coaching of the boys.

Maryanne Magri

TENNIS - THIRTEENS



Michael Edwards (U13's) shows the concentration and balance of a good player.

THIRTEENS

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 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 Lowery 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 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

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Jenny Hoare

TENNIS - GPS SUMMER TENNIS RESULTS

SUMMARY OF GPS SUMMER TENNIS RESULTS:

2006 GPS Summer Tennis Season-Summary

Team	won	draw	lost	Best Player	Runner up/MVP
1sts	6	0	1	David Power	Michael Power
2nds	7	0	0 (unbeaten)	Michael Williams	Alex Cook
3rds	5	1	0 (unbeaten)	L.Young	A.Fraser
4ths	4	0	2	J.Machart	H.Wall
5ths	3	0	3	G.Windsor	G.Stephenson
6ths	4	1	1	O.Lewis	M.Barlow
16A	6	1	0 (unbeaten)	D.Kelly	R.O'Driscoll
16B	4	1	2	T.Allen	C.McClay
16C	5	2	0 (unbeaten)	N.Curtis	S.Watson
16D	3	1	3	A.Sharpe	W.McPhee
15A	4	0	1	W.Myler	W.McGushin
15B	4	0	1	L.Blair	D.Giblin
15C	2	1	2	C.O'Driscoll	H.Gotterson
15D	4	0	1	L.Meeghan	S.Boneham
14A	0	5	2	Josh Navybox	William Fahey
14B	4	1	2	Jordan Cosh	Mitchell Cook
14C	2	2	3	Matthew Prior	Jonathan Hugh
14D	3	2	2	Matthew Pirrotina	Alex Kalyk
13A	2	0	5	Michael Edwards	Tom Strokon
13B	4	1	2	Oliver Docker	Tom Evans
13C	5	0	2	Tristan Tringali	Finian O'Driscoll
13D	5	0	2	Jason Yun	Timothy Asimakis
Total	79	19	37	Win/draw approx. 74%	Losses approx. 26%

TENNIS

UNBEATEN TEAMS 2006 SUMMER SEASON:

Team	Players
Seconds	M.Williams, S.Brown, A.Cook, D.Bell, J. Timm, J.Doyle, Res: L.Young
Thirds	L.Young, A.Fraser, T.Crandles, R. Pogonoski, Res: J.Machart
16A	D.Kelly, R.O'Driscoll, O.Videan, M.Izzo, P.Anderson, Res: A.Cougle
16C	R.Grounds, C.McClay, N.Curtis, S. Watson, Res: A.Smith

NSTA TENNIS TEAMS REPORT

Each Summer Term (Terms 1 and 4) we field 12 teams in the Northern Suburbs Tennis Association (NSTA) morning competition. In this competition, matches start early at 8.00ªm and finish at Noon. Teams are of mixed age and can be combinations of Boys and Girls. In the Winter Terms (Terms 2 and 3), because of the strong attraction of our three Football codes, we field a maximum of 6 teams only.

Some of our Tennis players elect to play in the NSTA competition in preference to GPS as the matches are always in the morning and the venues are always close (Lower North Shore). The top half of NSTA is always boys from the Senior Campus and the bottom four teams are always Regis Campus players.

Mr Wade Hantos is the Coach of the NSTA teams. Mr Hantos does a wonderful job in encouraging many of our more inexperienced tennis players who play in this competition. Apart form his coaching of these boys, Wade spends countless hours driving many of them around to the different NSTA venues. Our thanks also go to Ash Radford-Sutton (OR 2004) and Richard Cahill (OR 1995) for their help with NSTA teams during 2006.

SPECIAL AWARDS:

Particular mention should also be made of our current Year Eleven NSTA players who have been the "back-bone" of the NSTA teams for the past three seasons. Many of these boys have also played in GPS teams and even Sydney "Badge" in the afternoons, having left home earlier in the day at 7ªm for their NSTA matches.

From 2006, we have instituted a special Annual Award for NSTA players, the "Pam Causley Cup". This Annual Award will be given to the most outstanding NSTA player during the year.

Congratulations to the 2006 recipients:
NSTA Most Valuable Player and
"Pam Causley Cup" winner Oscar Lewis
NSTA MVP Runner-Up James Douglas

NSTA 2006 SUMMER AWARDS:

Team	Best Player	Runner up/MVP
Riv 1	James Douglas	Andrew Sommer
Riv 2	Alex Happell	Alistair Stephenson
Riv 3	Tim Richmond	Justin Lloyd
Riv 4	Louis Cross	Dominic Hart
Riv 5	Matthew Wong	Michael Asimakis
Riv 6	Nathan Lambrinos	Nicholas Mulcahy
Riv 7	Sam Carroll	Andrew O'Brien
Riv 8	Jack Barkl	John Deakin

PREP 1A, 1B TENNIS REPORT

The Prep 1A and 1B tennis teams had a most successful season and were undefeated. The 1A team consisted of AJ Kavanagh, Nicholas McNamara, James Kelly and Callum Gates. These boys faced really tough competition, in some cases from State players. The Prep 1B consisted of Hugh Raisin, Andrew Welsby, Oliver Beswick and James Silver. Last year they played as a team in the Northern Suburbs Competition and won the finals. The boys carried this performance into this season and it was pleasing to see their continual high standard of play.

Throughout the season both teams displayed sportsmanship and also learnt team spirit, tennis etiquette and generally improved their tennis skills. The boys remained focused and motivated to play their best and supported each other with encouraging positive comments. From my point of view coaching these enthusiastic champs was a most delightful and happy experience. To see the boys' obvious love of tennis continue is such a rewarding experience for me.

I would like to thank the parents for their warm greetings, hot cups of coffee and friendship.

Ms Erica Reading



Oscar Lewis readies to serve in his NSTA morning match.

TENNIS 1sts



Back Row: ANDREW THOMAS, MICHAEL POWER, SAM GREEN, MARK POND
Seated: DAVID POWER (Captain – 1sts), MR RICHARD HART (MIC Tennis), ROBERT HELLSTERN (Captain of Tennis)

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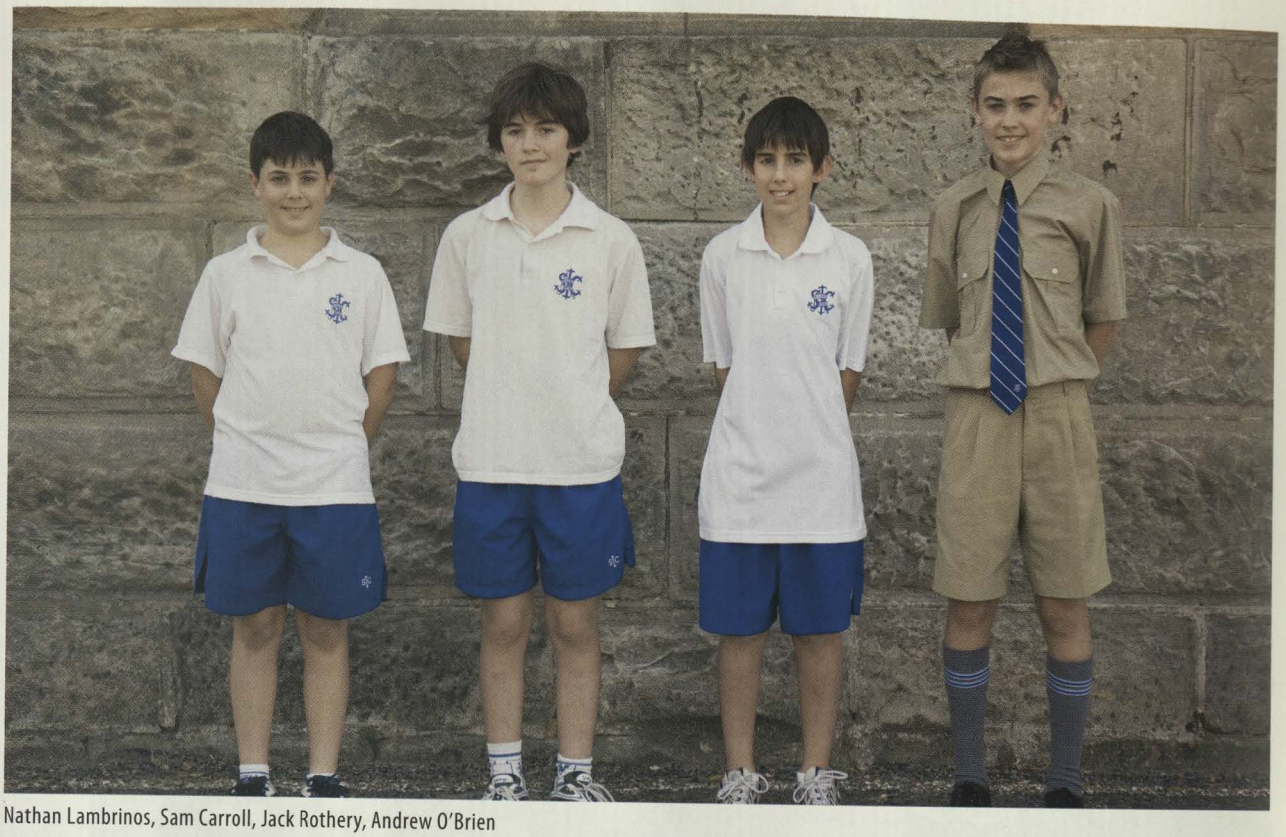
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Back Row: ALEX COOK, SCOTT BROWNE, JARROD DOYLE
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TENNIS - YEAR 7 TEAM 7, REGIS 1A



Nathan Lambrinos, Sam Carroll, Jack Rothery, Andrew O'Brien



JAMES KELLY, NICHOLAS MCNAMARA, CALLUM GATES, AJ KAVANAGH, MS ERICA READING (Coach)

TENNIS - REGIS 1B, REGIS 2A



ANDREW WELSBY, JAMES SILVER, HUGH RAISIN, OLIVER BESWICK, MS ERICA READING (Coach)



LUKE BOUFFLER, SAMUEL SHIELL, EDWARD SHIELL, MATTHEW COFFEY, MS ERICA READING (Coach)

TENNIS - REGIS 2B, 14ABCD



CHARLES CARPENTER, MAXIMILLIAN WELSH, JORDAN SINTRAS, MS ERICA READING (Coach)
Absent: LACHLAN GROUNDS



Back Row: JORDAN COSH, MAX CLINTON, WILLIAM FAHEY, RYAN JONES, GREGORY PARNELL, HAROLD LAWLESS, JOSHUA NIGEM, DAVID FAULKNER, DANIEL CAREY, ALEXANDER KALYK, ANDREW TAYLOR, JOSHUA NAVYBOX
Seated: MATTHEW WONG, SEAN MORONEY, MATTHEW PIRROTTINA, MISS MAGRI (Coach), ARCHIE JUDD, MATTHEW PRIOR, JONATHON HUGH

TENNIS - GPS UNDER 13, NSTA



Back Row: FINIAN O'DRISCOLL, MATTHEW BONNEFIN, MICHAEL EDWARDS, THOMAS STROKON
Middle Row: MISS J HOARE (Coach), THOMAS GOODEN, TRISTAN TRINGALI, ISAAC LAURENCE, JASON YUN, WILLIAM O'DEA
Seated: THOMAS MCCANN, TIMOTHY ASIMAKIS, EDWARD SINCLAIR, PADRIAC HOOPER, EVAN DALTON, CHRISTOPHER PEDERSEN, THOMAS EVANS



Back Row: MISS J HOARE (Coach), ANDREW O'BRIEN, JACK FITZPATRICK, RICHARD CURRAN, THOMAS PEPPITT, MICHAEL BURNS
Seated: MATTHEW CASALI, JACOB ROCHE, JACK BARKL, JOHN DEAKIN, NICHOLAS MULCAHY, JACK ROTHERY, NATHAN LAMBRINOS

TENNIS - 2ND NTSA, 4TH NTSA



MICHAEL EGAN, MICHAEL BARLOW, SAMUEL MORSE, DAVID WATSON



Dominic Hart, Thomas DeAngelis, Llewellyn Cross, Matthew Lambrinos.

TENNIS - REGIS NTSA 9TH, REGIS NTSA 10TH



ASH RADFORD-SUTTON (Coach), LUKE GUMMER, MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN, SEAN BEAUMONT, MARCUS HUGH



ASH RADFORD-SUTTON (Coach), SAMUEL SKERMAN, ALFRED TAGLIAFERRO, JOSEPH DOWSETT, PATRICK GALLAGHER, ANDREW BOUFFLER

TENNIS - REGIS NTSA 11TH, REGIS NTSA 12TH

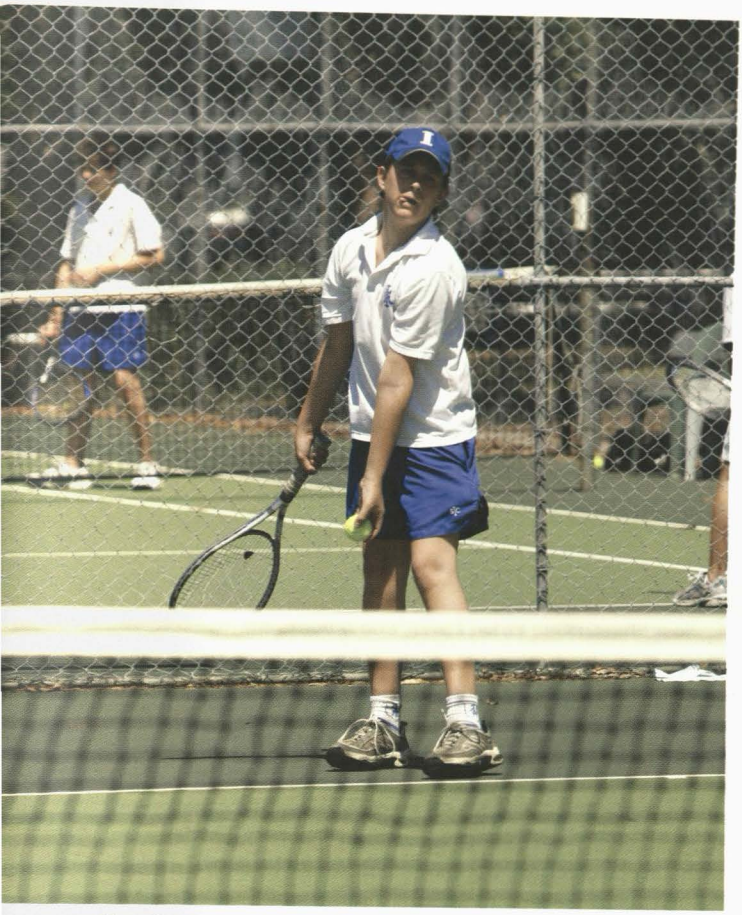


ASH RADFORD-SUTTON (Coach), TIMOTHY O'LEARY, KIERAN DALE, NICHOLAS CAMERON, TIMOTHY EGAN



ASH RADFORD-SUTTON (Coach), HENRY GALLAGHER, MARTIN COLACICCO, SAMUEL MCCAFFREY, THOMAS DEAKIN, BENJAMIN WATSON

TENNIS



Llewellyn Cross (NSTA team 4) shows a smooth take-away on his serve

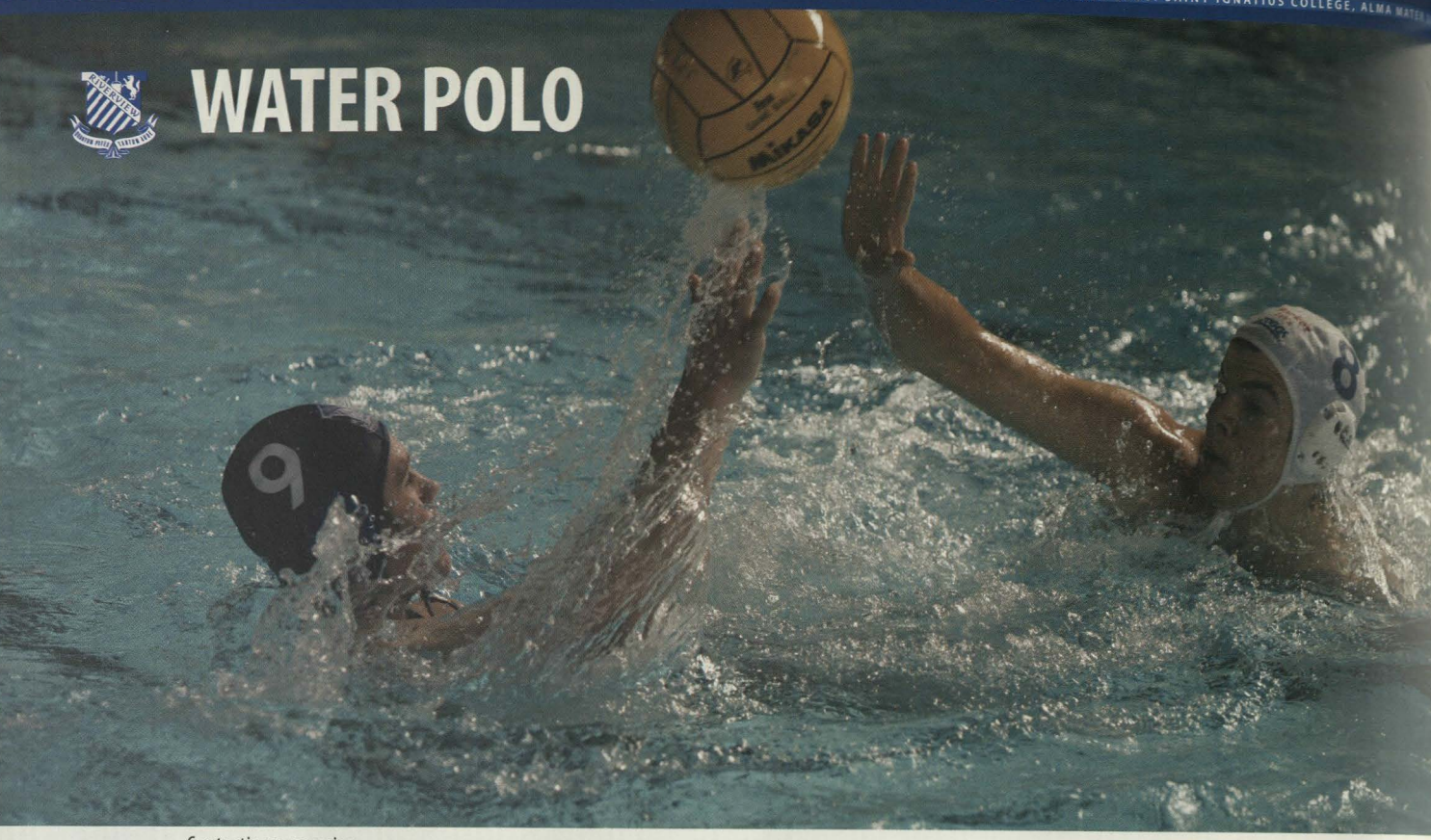


Gavin Windsor (Opens) shows wonderful balance in this shot



David Watson (NSTA Team 1) is a picture of concentration well after he has made contact with the ball.

WATER POLO



Contesting possession

MIC'S REPORT

This year was one of many successes, triumphs and hard fought wins for all teams. The 2006 1st's Water Polo had an outstanding season taking the premiership down to the wire, only to be out played in the final match by Trinity to complete the season as Runners Up. The Seconds stood up and were counted supplying a great deal of inspiration and displaying a large amount of skill for the club mates. The 16's had mixed results this year, with the 16'Bs falling 1 game short of an undefeated season. While the 14's which featured a large contingent of boys who have never played the game before ended the season with both the 14A's and 14B's having undefeated seasons! The under 13's continue to grow every year, this year we had enough applicants to realistically field 3 teams, yet our competitions options restricted us to 2 teams. It is great from a growth perspective, but always disappointing to have to turn any boy away from a sport that I have grown to love over the years.

The senior team's featured strongly in the representative ranks this year with Liam Roach, Aidan Roach, Andrew D'Ambrosio and Joseph May all representing the college in the Combined Independent Schools 1st's & Seconds. Further congratulations to Aidan Roach who went on to represent the college in the New South Wales All School Squads. Aidan's growth and development over the past few years has been a pleasure to observe. I am confident in stating that his future in Water Polo will only be curbed by his own desire! Well Done to all the boys.

I would like to congratulate all the boys for the thoroughly enjoyable and exciting 2006 season. I know that Water Polo has become a favourite summer sport for many boys and the wider Riverview community. Whether we are players, spectators, coaches or generally having a great time in a safe, competitive yet supportive environment, Water Polo has grown immensely its 15 or so years in the college.

Of course, a season in any sporting code does not occur without the support of a number of people efforts. One of the great challenges that we encounter every year is the available pool space, and as a result we need to train early mornings. It is a testament to the great support that our parents provide transporting the boys to the pool, bright and early, on multiple mornings a week, thank you parents. I only took over as Master-In-Charge of Water Polo mid way through the season in a care-taking capacity, and felt some rather large shoes and a great deal of responsibility and came along with the job. I would like to thank my predecessors, Mr. Barry Smith and Mr. Brad Cooper, for developing the sport to where it was when I was handed the reigns. I recall when I first played Water Polo in my days at Riverview, we had 3 teams, Firsts, Seconds, and the 16s. We were lucky to have one boy considered for representative selection. We now boast almost 8 teams throughout the season, we have enough boys wanting to play that we could support more and have a wide array of boys in all years featuring in School, State and National representative teams. I would also like to thank Chris Kitching for his continued support of Water Polo, without his sterling efforts week in week out, I am sure that not only Water Polo but most of the co-curricular activities in the college would not occur each week.

I would like to give a huge vote of thanks to all the coaches who supported me in the club this year. As I mentioned earlier, due to pool constraints we are forced to train and play early mornings on a regular basis. As 6 of our 9 coaches are external, this places a rather large requirement on their time, and I know that everybody involved values every moment you were able to provide.

Lastly, I would like to thank, Father David Strong SJ. David has been the patron of Water Polo since the Club's inception and has been an essential ingredient in the development of the "Men for Others" culture that is evident every Saturday during the Water Polo season. David, I know that all the boys truly treasure your attendance, your involvement and your guidance. Thanks.

Congratulations to all the teams on an outstanding season. I can only hope to see all of you at the pool next season.

See you at the pool,
Daniel Bartels.
MIC Water Polo 2006.

WATER POLO - 1ST & 2NDS

1ST WATER POLO

With a team that had plenty of potential and talent we set our sights high right from the start of the season with winning the premiership. This added pressure was always going to be testing as we consisted of boys from years 9 to 12. To their credit it was well with in our grasp right up to the last game.

Our only setback was goalkeeper Michael Dury who unfortunately suffered from illness and injury, which affected his overall fitness. Our main strength would have been our attacking flare, which was most often generated from players such as Aidan Roach and Joseph May. Our other attacking option came from Liam Roach who proved a dominant force in the centre forward position.

The senior boys who brought plenty of water polo experience to the team including Andrew D'Amrosio, James Watson, Timothy Butcher and Edward Quartly showed good leadership and helped keep the team focused. Thomas Anderson and James Vaughan proved to be both consistent and reliable all season. I can say just about everyone has now developed into a better, smarter player and with the added experience from this season behind them they should now have a better understanding of what is needed to succeed.

With plenty of young talent in the team including the big talents of Mark Watson, Patrick May and even more coming through the ranks the future of Riverview water polo looks to be very promising. The boys this year proved to everyone that we are serious contenders and I think we all will be looking forward to next season.

Gavin Woods (Coach 1st's Water Polo)
James Falzon (Coach 1st's Water Polo)

2NDS WATER POLO 2006

The Seconds Water Polo team enjoyed a very successful season finishing second on the table, and losing only one competition game all season. Congratulations must go to Saint Joseph's College on their victory and premiership, a team who would have finished close to the top of the table in the 1st grade competition.



During the tough pre-season, the team had to establish combinations with new members to the squad and those returning for their third or fourth season in the sport. Once the competition commenced, Riverview got into the winners circle and remained there on a weekly basis, largely due to the efforts of the Captain, Ben Marshall, who combined enthusiasm with fitness, skills development and ongoing leadership through the competitive season.

The team was ably led from the front by the swimming sensation, John Took, a new recruit to the sport who demonstrated his speed and adaptability. John was soon scoring goals fed by the ever smiling James Hunt who, in turn, playing at Centre Forward, became the leading goal scorer for the season. Along with other newcomers James Metcalf, Matthew Corcoran, & Jake Cumbers, our attack, once in gear proved very effective due to their individual and collective enthusiasm. We often gained needed direction from Luke Sheehan, Nick Parrella and Luke Prodinger who helped overcome several slow starts where the team fell bhind their opponents. Tom Rubenach inspired us with his many saves in goals which kept us in touch if not in front of our opponents. On occasions his reach and reactions were amazing, and he often turned defense into attack..

Assisting Tom in defence were Nick Burt, a very competitive Myles Docker, and Hamish Armstrong. Close games against Trinity, Newington and Saint Aloysius made the team even more determined, and helped bond them into a happy and competitive unit. The team improved with each game and, as the season progressed, grew in confidence and skills to perform aga inst their opponents.

Thanks is extended to coaches Mr. Simon Ferguson, for his words of wisdom, patience and perseverance; he was largely responsible for skills development and fitness; and, Mr. Barry Smith for his motivational psychology for getting the best out of the team as individuals. Teamwork reinforced confidence and this was due to coaching efforts, knowledge of the game and rapport with the players. The coaches' enthusiasm on game day, along with their time at training and over the holiday camp in late January, enabled the team to attain and maintain our success. To them the team is very grateful and hopefully we will take many of their lessons into life, not just the pool or sport.

Congratulations are extended to Luke Prodinger, winner of the Barry Smith, Best and Fairest trophy; to William Crowley, Most Improved; to James Hunt, Best Attack; and to, Tom Rubenach, as Best Defender. Each deserved their award and each was pushed by others in the team who were also in contention for these awards.

Many thanks also to our loyal spectators, students and parents who encouraged and supported us with much enthusiasm the whole season.

Results:

versus
Newington 3-2
St. Aloysuis 4-3
Barker 7-4
Waverly 13-3
St Joseph's 7-11
Scots 8-5
Trinity 8-4

Barry Smith, and, Ben Marshall , Captain 2nd Water Polo, 2005-2006.

WATER POLO



Riverview in attack



Setting to beat the opponent



Defence is strong

16A'S

The Summer of 2005-2006 for the 16A's waterpolo team did not live up to the expectations and goals that were set out at the start of the year. However a extremely pleasing aspect was the improvements that many of the boys made during the year. These improvements were not truly represented by some of the score lines during during the season. One particularly memorable game during the year was against Scots were we were down several handy players yet this did not detract from the teams Will and determination to succeed. The game was by far the best of the season as every player in the pool realised that they needed to take personal responsibility for the outcome of the game and they could not rely on others to do their work. This realisation allowed for some of the pressure to be release on many of the boys and this extra confidence allowed for better judgement in attack and a more vigrous attitude in defence.

Liam Bartels (Coach – 16A's)

16B'S

The 16B's had a terrific season with only one championship game loss all year. They were a team that exhibited a real "fighting" spirit and a great sense of sportsmanship. All of the players improved their skills throughout the season and were enthusiastic participants in every avenue of the sport be it offense, defense or simply working the tables for the earlier games. I was particularly impressed with their willingness to sacrifice personal glory for the sake of the team. Players volunteered to play all positions on the team so as to enhance their understanding of the game further. Great goals, awesome defense and sometime close games made for an enjoyable season and one in which the boys not only learnt a great deal about waterpolo but also about the value of playing as a team. I would like to congratulate all the players on a fantastic season and thank them for taking a group of good players and making them into a great team.

Sue Walsh (Coach – 16B's)

14A'S

2006 was saw 13 boys combine in the 14A's Water Polo and create a force to be reckoned with! Week in, Week out teams came but were smited before the awesome skills of the Riverview 14A's Water Polo team. In years gone by, Teams have taken the mantra of "Losing is not option" but the 14A's made this a reality. Riverview 14A's Water Polo, Undefeated in 2006.

Of particular merit, was Myles McCaffrey, Liam Hogan, James Anthony and Ed Hortense who set the standard for the team in both attack and defence. A real star of the future, was discovered in Nic Roubicek who burst into the A's and re-defining the Goalkeeper position and let no shooter intimidate him.

I was both proud and humbled by a team of boys who showed an enormous amount of spirit, energy, resolve and determination to achieve some fantastic results this year. Every boy grew in maturity, playing skill, strength, and team work from week to week.

Congratulations of a great season. I hope to see you all next season.

Daniel Bartels (Coach – 14A's)

WATER POLO

14B'S

This season started off with a cracker of a game against Trinity College. It was the first game that most boys had played. It was a great game with the Riverview boys joining together to win 21-3 against another great water polo school. The team consisted of Tim Donlan, Nick Kirkwood, Steve Marshall, Tom Ireland, Tim Dowling, Albert Hyde and Henry Hyde, Patrick long, Nick Millar, Tom Powell and Will Powell , Nick Roubicek, Andrew Sheehan, Tom Henley, Zach La Cava, Damien Bonham, James Zimbulis and Ben Coffey . Throughout the season the team showed great teamwork and skill with a number of players improving greatly. Unfortunately the team lost Nick Roubicek to the A's but he was replaced by Will Powell with equal skill and determination. All the members of the team were very appreciative to have Mr Bartelme as their coach. With his great knowledge of the game he was able to form a group of boys into an undefeated, well trained water polo team .that played with passion and commitment. The team was also very lucky to have a member of the 1st water polo team Ben Marshall as our assistant coach who would put up with us until Mr Bartelme would arrive every Tuesday and Thursday. I am sure that all the boys enjoyed this great season and will be thankful for the skills that they have learnt.

Nick Kirkwood (Captain)





WATER POLO - 1ST



Back Row: J VAUGHAN, J MAY, A ROACH, M WATSON
Seated: J WATSON, LROACH, MR G WOOD (COACH), A D'AMBROSIO (CAPTAIN), MR J FALZON (COACH), M DRURY, T BUTCHER
Absent: N WARD, E QUARTLY

WATER POLO - 2ND



STANDING: J HUNT, J METCALFE, T RUBENACH, A CORCORAN, T LOWREY
SEATED: J CUMBERS, N BURT, B MARSHALL (CAPTAIN), MR B SMITH (COACH), L PRODINGER, L SHEEHAN, J TOOK

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WATER POLO - 16A & 16B



Standing: S BUTTEL, D BRYANT, D BENN, M HOWDEN, N TICKNER, E FORD, H SATTHERTHWAITE, S HORE-THORBURN
Seated: J BLEASEL, J O'NEILL, J SCOBIE, MR L BARTELS (COACH), N SOOD, M BENNETT, C MILLETT



Back Row: STEFAN GIAMMARCO, GABRIEL PASSMORE, SIMON KRAEGEN
Seated: GABRIEL CROWLEY-GRAY, TIMOTHY MAYNE, NICHOLAS MARSHALL, WILLIAM DENT, ALEXANDER CRAMPTON
Absent: ALEXANDER UNMACK, CHAD NIGEM, CLAUDIO SANTORO, RICHARD CASALI, CHRISTOPHER MILLET, LACHLAN MCCAFFREY
Coach: MISS SUZANNE WALSH

WATER POLO - 14A &14B



Back Row: LIAM HOGAN, MATTHEW STUART, ANDREW WATSON, JAMES ANTHONY, MILES MACCAFFREY, JACK FERNON, DAVID CANE
Seated: NICHOLAS ROUBICEK, BENJAMIN TUMMINELLO, LINTYN BASHA, Mr DANIEL BARTELS (Coach), EDWARD HORTENSE, ALEXANDER VIPOND, JACK BALLHAUSEN



Back Row: JOSHUA ALLEN, THOMAS HENLEY, WILLIAM POWELL, DAMIEN BONEHAM
Middle Row: NICHOLAS MILLAR, ZACHERY LA CAVA, ANDREW SHEEHAN, THOMAS IRELAND, NICHOLAS KIRKWOOD, THOMAS PWELL, ALBERT HYDE, HENRY HYDE
Seated: STEPHEN MARSHALL, BENJAMIN COFFEY, PATRICK LONG, MR K BARTELME (Coach), BENJAMIN MARSHALL, JAMES ZIMBULAS, TIMOTHY DOWLING

WATER POLO - UNDER 13



Back Row: RYAN MARNELL, BENJAMIN SUTTON, DONALD BOGG (Assistant Coach), TAYLOR COOK, SIMON BENNETT
Middle Row: DOMINIC HOGAN (Coach), ANGUS MCCAFFREY, MATTHEW TOOK, LACHLAN CROSS, PIETRO LANZETTA, PASCAL HERRINGTON (Coach)
Seated: JACK DRURY, HARRY MCBRIDE, EDWARD MCCANN, JAYDEN BASHA, KYLE KELLY, JAMES CLARK, SIMON SCOUGALL

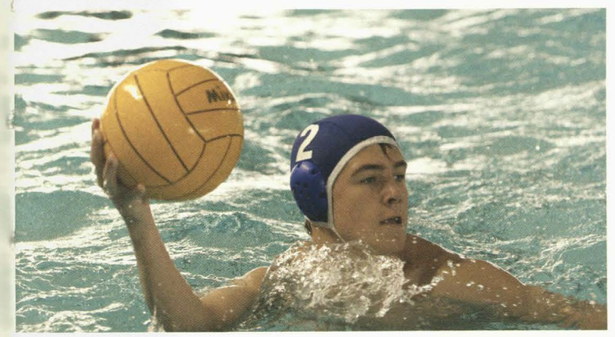


Andrew D'Ambrosio in action

WATER POLO



James Metcalfe propares to left a pass



Nicholas Burt readies to shoot



Michael Drury attacking the goal



1st playing Barker in the gartlan

Winter Sports



AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL 2006

Once again, because 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, round one was an interesting affair. Throughout the season we welcomed many new players, some either switching codes or others backing up after their Rugby or Football 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 and especially those who gave up their holidays to ensure that the teams were competitive during the mid year break.

It is also fitting to remember and thank all the parents who help the teams out each weekend by performing the following duties: Boundary Umpire, Goal Umpire, Timekeepers, Runner, Team Managers and the Canteen, and a special thank you to Hanja Bicknell who organised the Canteen this year.

UNDER 13 AND UNDER 14 REPRESENTATIVE SQUADS

Jack Lynch and James Zimbulis made the final 24-player Sydney North Under 13 State squad , whilst Kane Murphy was named in the final 24-player Sydney North Under 14 State squad for the Under 13 and 14 zone competition on 5-7 July. Mr. David Murphy was the coach for the Under 14 State team.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS CUP

Once again we entered this competition playing against other GPS, ISA and CSA schools on a Friday night over 5 weeks at the end of term 3, in the Year 5/6 and Year 7/8 age groups. Most the boys had never played Australian Rules before and as well as learning new skills and having a great time, they also played extremely well.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS CUP SEASON CLOSER

The 2006 Independent Schools Program culminated on Friday night 22nd September with a representative match between North and South Harbour schools. The match was played as a curtain raiser to the Sydney Swans v Fremantle Preliminary final clash at Telstra Stadium. William Sierakowski, Matthew Ahern and Kurtis Bellemore representedthe college in the North Harbour School team.

The Hawthorn FC announced in November that its second AFL Scholarship position had been accepted by 1st XVIII Player, William Sierakowski. Williams' uncle is former St Kilda player Brian Sierakowski, while his cousin is past St Kilda and West Coast player David Sierakowski. General Manager Player Personnel and Strategy Chris Pelchen said the talented utility's football development would be coordinated over the next two years between his school and Hawthorn FC, in conjunction with Hawks Sydney based football coordinator Steve Middleton. "William possesses good kicking skills and is naturally athletic for his size," Pelchen said. "He reads the play extremely well and has the potential to develop into a capable defender in the future."

The AFL scholarship program is aimed at teenagers aged 15–17 years. The program allows all AFL clubs to play an integral role in the development of young players throughout Sydney. William will spend regular periods training with the Hawks in Melbourne over the next two years at which time the Club hopes he will have developed sufficiently to be considered for the 2008 AFL National Draft.

Australian Rules - 1st XVIII

It was announced in late November that Malcom Lynch also from the 1st XVIII had been drafted by the Western Bulldogs. Scott Clayton from the Western Bulldogs said this of Malcolm in the 2006 Draft: "A small bodied exciting forward with great hands. Is lightning quick with great agility and a big leap. If he can be taught to capitalise on his big leap with overhead marking he will be a worry to match up on for small and tall opponents."

1ST XVIII

Best and Fairest: Andrew Wild
Best and Fairest Runner Up: Edward Caroll
Coaches Award: Jesse Martin
Most Improved Player: Patrick Levins
Coach: Mr. Cameron French



Jack Lynch



Patrick Levins (1st XVIII)

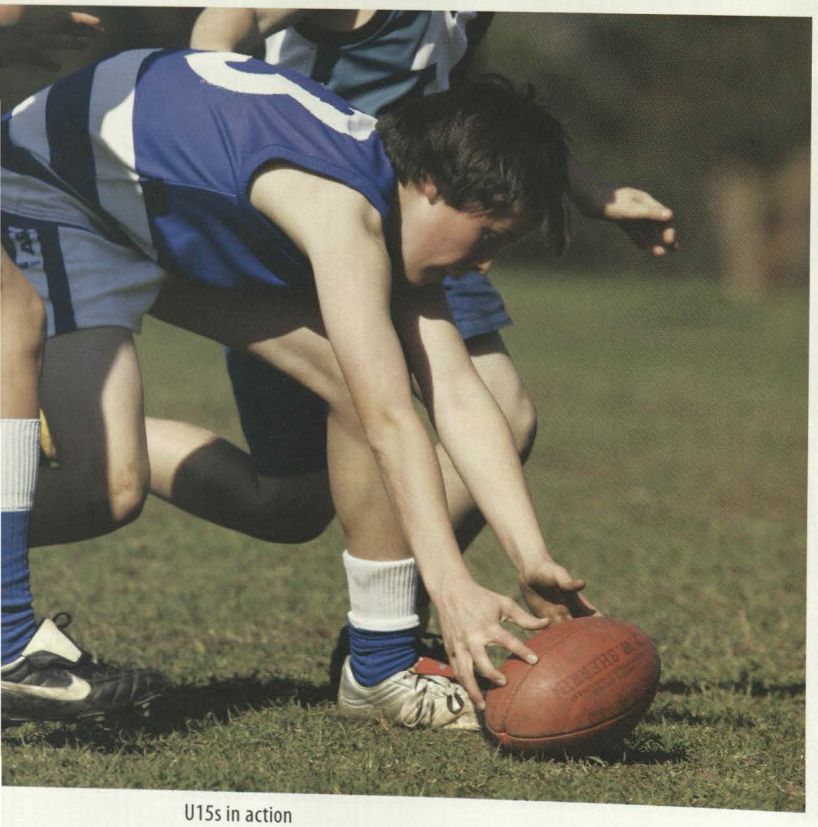


1st XVIII in pre-game preparation

Australian Rules - U/16, U/15



U14 Coach, Mr David Murphy



U15s in action

U/16

Coach: Mr. Paul Robinson
William Roberts (Player)
Best and Fairest: William Sierakowski
Best and Fairest Runner Up: Kurtis Bellemore
Coaches Award: Adam Bowers
Most Improved Player: Michael Power

This year's season was a unique one, beginning with a very young and inexperienced side, however dedication was not lacking. It was an up and down season with many hard fought scrappy games along with a few highlights and despite being unsuccessful in the end the team continued to stay focused and never gave up. Many thanks go to the range of boys who filled the vacant positions within the team during the weeks we were short on players. Although it was not a successful season based on wins, the game still grew on the many recently joined players and we hope to see them next year along with a few new faces.

U/15

Coach: Mr. Brett Bastin
Best and Fairest: Thomas O'Malley - Jones
Best and Fairest Runner Up: Oliver Young
Coaches Award: Sean Dooley
Most Improved Player: James Dawson

The 2006 season was one of many ups and downs for the team with a mix of new and old players. Having four of our sixteen games cancelled due to weather and extenuating circumstances proved costly as the teams we would have played were all on the lower end of the ladder. We had a disappointing start to the season and putting this behind us we worked together to improve and by the end of the season we had gone from losing by 50 points to winning by the margin against Drummoyne in our last match. It was a true reflection of our team's progress throughout the season and gives great insight into the hard work and dedication of our coach Mr. B.Bastin and our manager Mr. M. Dooley, whom we could not have done so well without and we are grateful for their contributions to our team over the season. Specific highlights include the two games against a much larger built Manly played in horrible conditions and we held out to win both games in a very close contest. We all worked hard at training to make this season a season to be proud of.

As always Simon Clarke, Brendan Dale, Matthew Lambrinos, Joe Scarcella and Andrew Bigg proved to be dependable and reliable players who would always play their best and never complain about the positions they were asked to play in.

This was Samuel Cox, Llewellyn Cross and James Dawsons' first year playing Australian Rules Football and they showed great commitment to learning the game with their skills improving steadily throughout the season. Especially James, whose natural talent for the game saw him deservedly win the Most Improved Player Award. Sean Dooley, stalwart of the team, always ready and able to play in any position asked of him and was a quiet leader within the team, this saw him receive the coaches' award. This year for his consistent efforts throughout the season playing in the demanding Centre position for most of the season.

New players Edward Hardman and Thomas Ireland showed great endurance and determination playing in tough positions of wing and on ball, where they had to cover a far bit of ground on the larger ovals. Gordon MacArthur steadily improved his skill

Australian Rules - U/14

level over the season to become a competent forward. Thomas O'Malley-Jones as always was the leader of the team always dominating the Ruck. His commitment and skill saw him play this position to the highest standard of sportsmanship within the game and he deservedly received the Best and Fairest award this year for his consistent efforts throughout the season.
Thomas O'Malley –Jones (Captain)

U/14

The Coaching Team: Mr Matthew Robertson, Mr David Murphy and Mr Mark Taylor.
Best & fairest: Kane Murphy
Best and Fairest Runner Up: Rhys Mirabelle
Coaches' Award: Henry Hyde & Alex Hawtin
Most Improved: Will Taylor.

Following some encouraging performances in 2005, the under 14's began the 2006 season full of desire and great hope. They were to be rewarded with a Grand Final appearance in September! The team got to the Grand Final by defeating Willoughby in the Major Semi Final after finishing second overall. After being down 38-14 at half time, they clawed their way back into the game to win 42-40. It was a grand comeback and was typical of the determination and camaraderie that developed during the year. Unfortunately, we were to be denied by Willoughby in a thrilling contest in the Grand Final. The season began with a forfeit to Drummoyne but the boys soon found themselves climbing the ladder with a series of good wins against Mosman, Westbrook, North Ryde and Drummoyne. There were some terrific performances throughout the year!

The new boys to the team, Domenic Cuda, Charles Ower, Michael Bairstow and Michael Anthony tried hard all year and made some good contributions during the season. Other boys such as Pat Hunter, Jordan Thompson, Jack McElhone, Sean Maroney, Alex McManus and the tall timber of Jordan and Zac Stenmark were big improvers and were very important to the team's success. Alex played well above his weight every game. Some of the boys from last year such as Tom Powell and Ed White showed promising signs and improved further this year. Xavier Coy had a best on ground performance against Westbrook in the second half of the season. Albert Hyde's ability with the Sherrin in hand was great whilst Nick Roubicek's skill level was evident throughout the entire season.

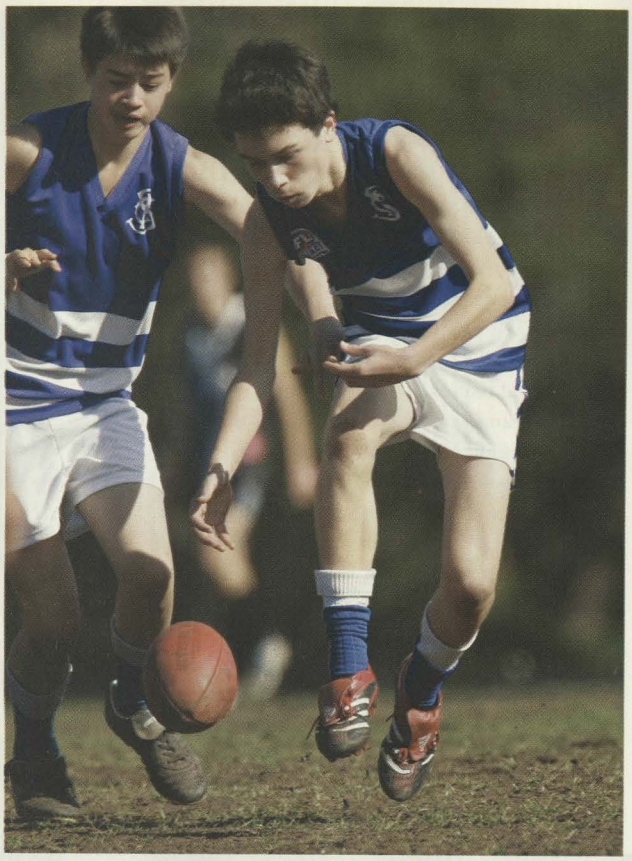
The core of the team and the old timers from last year who were crucial to the success of the team were Rhys Mirabelle, Kane Murphy, Alex Hawtin, Charles Woods, Ben Coffey, Clark Wenborn, Henry Hyde and Will Taylor. These boys exhibited outstanding passion and skill throughout the year and can continue to make a big contribution to AFL at Riverview. Congratulations must go to Kane, Alex and Rhys who were selected in the Northern Sydney Representative side.

Thanks must go to all the parents for their support and encouragement of the boys during the season. Also, our magnificent manager, Liz Hawtin did an outstanding job and made coaching the team a breeze.

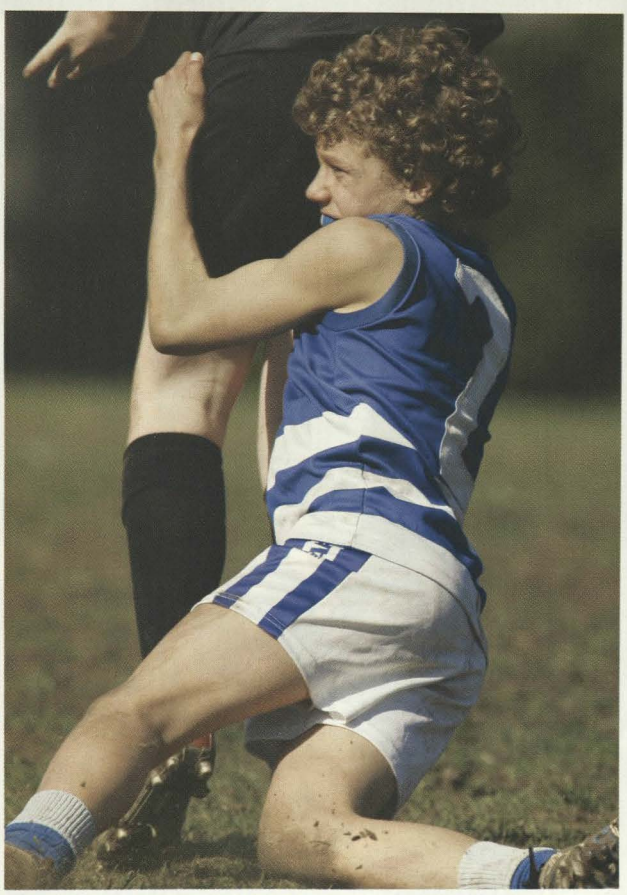


Mr Greg Gleeson and the U12 team

Australian Rules - U/13



U13s in action



Kane Murphy of U13 tackling

U/13

Coach: Mr. Chris Baxter
Best & Fairest: Tom Baxter
Best and Fairest Runner Up: Ed McCann
Coaches Award: Jack Bridges
Most Improved: Joshua Prior

Team: Tom Baxter, Jack Bridges, Patrick Diggins, Sam Dutallis, Tom Evans, Sam Falvey, Michael Golding, Arthur Hayes, Adam Hill, Sam King, Harry Lochtenberg, Jack Lynch, Edward McCann, Daniel O'Malley-Jones, James Pascoe, Joshua Prior, Hamish Robertson, James Tynan, Matthew Weber, James Zimbulis

Without a doubt, it was a season to remember for the Under 13's. Some of this team had graduated from the previous year's U/12's after a fairly lean season. Four of the boys had experienced some degree of success in the previous season's U/13's, and some of the boys were playing their first season of Australian Football. Even the coach was an AFL debutant. However, where there was a wealth of knowledge and experience was on the sideline and one of the key ingredients to this team's success was undoubtedly the technical input of Rick Bridges and Marty McCann. You made me look good. At this stage I should also thank Dave Murphy, Mark Taylor and Matthew Robertson, the coaching team from the U/14's, for their support and guidance throughout the season.

As I said, it was a season to remember. Eleven wins and four losses is a record any team would be proud of, let alone a team that had very limited preparation and was without a coach until the week prior to the commencement of the season. In a twelve team competition, Riverview finished third on the ladder with a regular season record of ten wins and just three losses. Through the middle of the season the team hit a "purple patch" winning seven straight games.

We qualified as the third top team for the post-season games, and then in the Second Elimination Final, Riverview defeated Baulkham Hills Gold in a very physical and sometimes spiteful clash at Drummoyne Oval. "All good things come to an end" however, and so it was the following weekend in the Preliminary Final when our season ended in the penultimate game. After leading at both quarter time and half time, we could not hold off a determined Pennant Hills who went on to win by 29 points. For the record, Pennant Hills were defeated in the Grand Final by the minor premiers, Westbrook

I couldn't be more proud of my team, and there was no shame in losing to the second placed team as the post-season games ran true to the form shown during the regular season. As it turned out, the best team in the competition won the competition, and Riverview, the third best team finished third.

I would like to thank all those parents who volunteered their services as goal umpires throughout a long season, and in particular Greg Zimbulis and Doug Golding who often found themselves as goal umpires, but hadn't volunteered. Special thanks also to our Team Manager, Paula Falvey. I greatly appreciated your help.

Finally, thankyou to those boys from the U/12's who regularly backed up after their U/12 game to not only play in, but make valuable contributions as all four boys, Oliver Hickey, Oliver Gohl, Jack Brandwood and Daniel Baxter kicked multiple goals in the U/13's.

Australian Rules - U/12

U/12

Coach: Mr. Greg Gleeson
Best and Fairest: Tim Bigg
Best and Fairest Runner Up: Jack Brandwood
Coaches Award: Sam Neal and James McKenzie
Most Improved Player: Andrew Welsby

We started the season with an enthusiastic twenty four strong squad. Half the boys had played before and were helpful with the other half who had never played before. We started with the basics leaning how to handball and kick. It took a few games for the new players to understand the rules and began to read the play. It was understandably that we lost our first five games however the team was improving by the week. This culminated in the fifth game playing the top team and outscoring them in the last quarter. This last quarter effort gave the boys the confidence to go into the next game thinking we could win. That is exactly what the boys did with a winning streak of three games in a row. With holidays, rained out games and playing the top teams we lost momentum and had a number of losses.

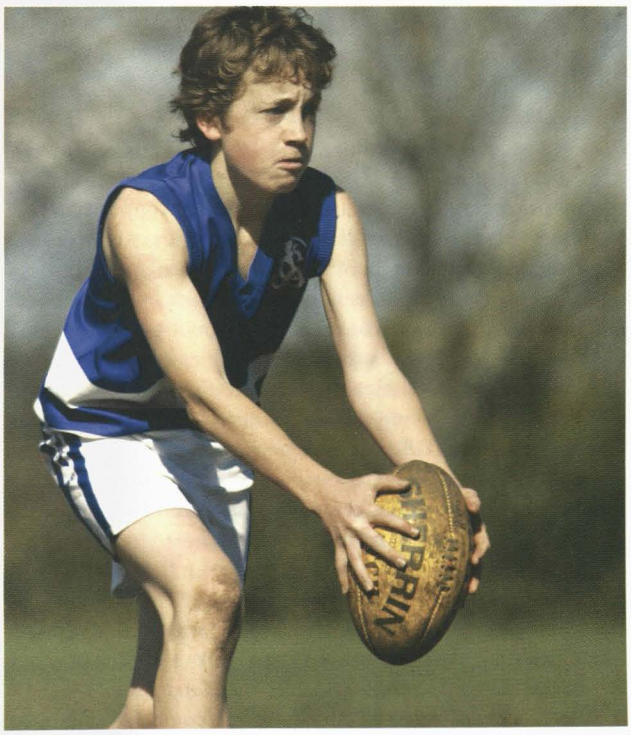
Before long we were at the end of the season with one remaining game. The boys were motivated to win however they didn't realize that Pittwater had the same idea. At half time we were down by three goals. I asked the boys to dig deep and by three quarter time we were down by one goal. The boys showed great character in the last quarter to equalize and then go on to win the game. Rarely have we heard the victory cry belted out with such gusto and emotion.

Half way through the season the players voted for the leadership roles and even though he had missed a number of games through injury Tim Bigg was voted captain with Jack Brandwood vice Captain.

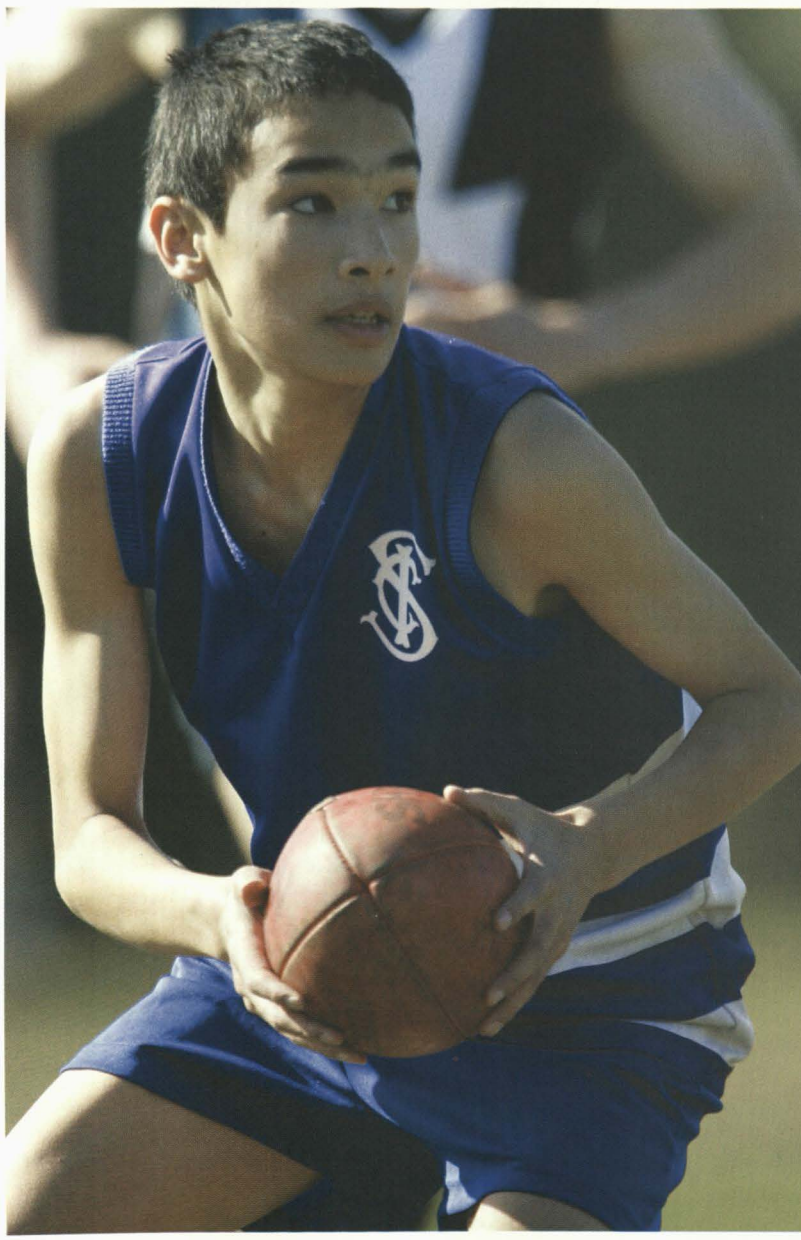
The mid field spurred by Oliver Hickey in the ruck and Jack Brandwood in the center sent us into attack on many occasions. Darcy Travers and Matt Coffey until he was injured won possession around the ground. Andrew Welbsby showed tremendous courage and determination.

The forward line was spearheaded by Tim Bigg with Oliver Goal, Jack Taylor and James McKenzie showing great skills in marking and kicking goals. Other good contributors were, James Kelly, Daniel Baxter and Oliver O'Donnell

The defence was under pressure from the first game with many new players trying to come to terms with the oval ball and the rules of the game. A consistant outstanding performer was Sam Neal at Centre Half Back. Big improvers during the season were Kieran Dale, James Ephraums, Sam Gleeson, Jackson Martin and Dylan McCormack. Overall it was a great season and it was a pleasure to coach the boys. I was inspired by my co coach Father Davoren and his commitment to the boys and a big thanks to Gerry Travers for his work as team manager. Thanks to all the other parents assisting in particular our boundary runner Gerry Cobb and Goal umpire Graham McKenzie.



MATT COFFEY AIMING TO KICK IN THE 14s



SEAN GILL U15's

Football



Lewis Westhoff challenges for the ball

REPORT FROM THE MASTER-IN-CHARGE

Mr. Peter Steffan

In 2006 the College fielded 26 Soccer teams in the senior / middle schools, and 5 Regis Campus teams. This was equal to the total number of teams for the previous season. In the Open Age group this year we again fielded 9 teams, there were 4 teams in the Under 16s, Under 15s and Under 14s, and five teams in the Under 13 age group. There were 3 teams in the Under 12 and two in the Under 11 Age Groups. GPS Soccer embarked on its 19th season with Riverview trying to regain the mantle as one of the leading schools in terms of participation and recent success.

This year we were able to boast seven undefeated teams among the High School aged teams, the 3rd XI, both 4th XI teams, the 8th XI, the 16A and D XIs and the 13C XI. The 4th XI White team also won the coveted internal Teams' Cup. In addition, another 5 teams were defeated only once throughout the season (the 6th and 7th XIs, 16C, 15A and 13B XIs). The season was affected by weather much more than has been the case in recent years, with the round with The Kings School completely washed out except for the 1st and 2nd XI matches and the St Josephs round severely curtailed. The timing of the wet weather, at the commencement of Term 3 and the number of training sessions washed out did little to foster continuity in the preparation and development of teamwork among our teams.

While there were the customary difficulties with training, due to limited space, failures of communication and the crowded Riverview schedule, along with the extra problems caused by the weather, 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 four players returning from the previous season and there were 4 players from last year's 2nd XI, and three from younger Age groups who became regular members of the team. The The 2nd XI also had 4 players return from the previous season and featured a mixture of older heads and youth.

The College contributed 4 players to the combined GPS teams which played at the end of term two. Will Passas and

Football



Captain Will Passas leads his team onto field 1C

Patrick Higgins were selected in GPS Firsts, with Will named Captain, Anthony Pizzolato was named in GPS Seconds and David Constable was selected in GPS Thirds.

The 2nd XI won 4 and drew 2 and lost one of their 7 GPS matches, as they did last season, but this time it was sufficient for them to finish in equal first place and share the Premiership with Newington and Kings. We congratulate the team and Coach, Mr. Hart, for their success, along with Newington and Kings.

This year the College hosted the Jesuit Schools' Football Carnival during the July holidays, hoping to regain the trophy won the previous year by St. Aloysius, breaking through for their first win in the competition at the carnival hosted by St. Ignatius College Adelaide. St Aloysius repeated the performance defeating the hosts in the Final. The College also participated in the Independent Schools' Cup. The team was defeated in the first round by neighbouring St. Joseph's College on a boggy 1B field.

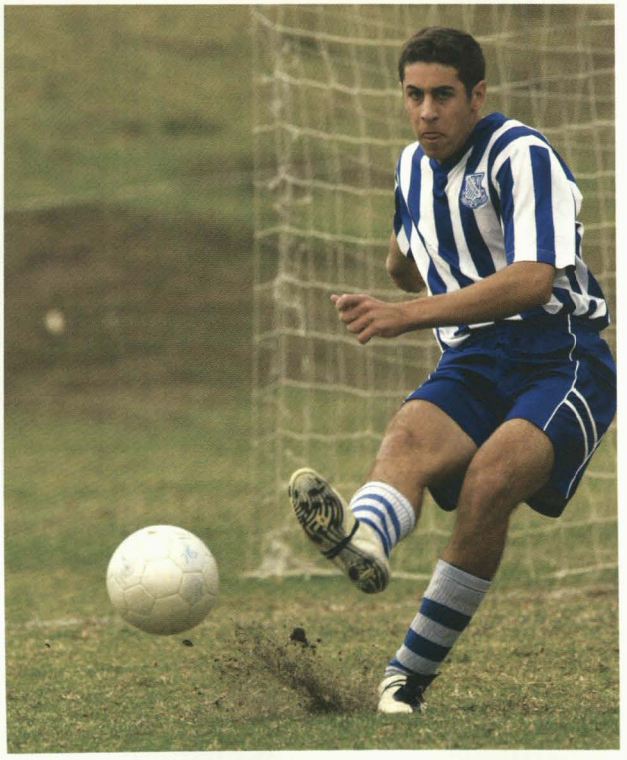
Mr. Sebastian Trovato returned to the coaching of the 1st XI for the 2006 season. He brought with him the passion for the game and the individual interest in his players that is the hallmark of his coaching style. Mr. Richard Hart continued with the 2nd XI, improving on last year's effort in bringing his team in as runners up to the Shore School team in his first season at this level to claim a share of the Premiership. This year Miss Jennifer Richardson returned to the role of manager for the 1st and 2nd XIs and the Jesuit School's Football Carnival 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 10 and a member of the 16B team provided logistical support on the sideline whenever his playing commitment allowed and performed his tasks admirably as did Hayden Backhouse from the Under 14s.

The Open age group generally performed very well, competing strongly, as has been the case in recent years. In 79 Saturday matches the nine Open Age teams accumulated 53 wins, 14 draws and 12 losses. The 4th XI White won all matches played, scoring 30 goals and conceding only four. The 3rd XI conceded only 1 goal in the GPS rounds. 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, with 23 wins, 3 losses and 4 draws through their season. The 16A and 15A teams were among our best performed teams, each winning 7 of their 9 matches. Notable features of the season included…

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. The afternoon tea provision was particularly onerous this year given the 5 home matches played in the GPS rounds.

Referees are an essential ingredient in our matches. This year Michael Menitti, Graham Clark, Graeme Scott, Toby Tait, Andrew Terrell, Adam Hitchings, Anthony Farac and Chris Silver made up the ranks of our senior referees. Daniel Green and Sven von Sperl 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 and Jesuit Schools' Football Carnival.

Special thanks to all who have assisted in this year's activities; external coaches co-ordinator Mr. Matt Guildea, with Mr. James Magill who assisted with senior teams; the Director of



Andrew D'Ambrosio clears for the 3rd XI

Football



James Condon hangs on as the goal is threatened

Cocurriculum, and GPS Football (Soccer) Convenor, Mr. Chris Kitching; as well as groundsmen Mr. David Bezer, Mr. Jim Cameron and their staff, maintenance foreman Mr. Ron Hanby and his staff; Independent Schools Cup Convenor, Mr. John Sowden and Jesuit Schools Football Coaches and Masters-in-Charge.

Finally, it would be remiss not to again recognise the efforts of the teachers, parents, players and other interested parties, who have been named in earlier Alma Maters, who have worked to build Football at Riverview to its current level of recognition.



Second XI coach Mr Richard Hart points captain Ed Livesey in the right direction.

Season Results

TEAM	SAC 6/5	TSC 13/5	KGS 20/5	SGS 27/5	NC 3/6	TSC 17/6	TKS 22/7	SHS 29/7	SJC 5/8	Shore 12/8
1st XI	1-2	1-0	1-3	1-1	1-3	4-2	3-6	2-0	4-4	2-2
2nd XI	0-0	3-3	0-2	1-0	1-3	4-1	1-1	1-0	2-2	2-0
3rd XI	3-0	0-1	1-1	2-0	0-0	1-0	W	1-0	3-0	3-1
4th XI Blue	7-0	3-1	1-1	1-0	1-1	3-0	A	6-1	4-0	5-3
4th XI White	2-0	4-0	1-0	2-0	6-0	2-1	S	4-1	5-1	4-1
6th XI	7-0	1-2	1-1	3-0	9-0	0-3	H	4-0	No Game	3-0
7th XI	4-3	14-0	5-1	2-0	1-4	5-1	E	8-1	No Game	6-2
8th XI	4-3	6-1	11-1	No Result	3-1	4-1	D	4-1	No Game	8-2
9th XI	0-1	1-2	4-0	0-1	3-1	2-2		7-1	2-0	4-0
16A	1-0	3-0	2-1	2-0	1-1	6-1	O	4-0	0-0	4-0
16B	1-1	2-1	0-2	2-1	0-3	3-2	U	7-0	4-0	4-2
16C	3-0	3-0	1-1	0-3	3-1	3-1	T	9-0	No Game	2-0
16D	No Game	No Game	No Game	No Game	7-3	4-1		7-1	No Game	8-0
15A	2-1	5-1	3-1	1-1	1-2	4-0	F	5-0	3-1	11-1
15B	1-1	7-0	3-1	3-0	0-1	3-0	I	0-0	0-2	3-0
15C	1-2	4-0	2-4	1-2	1-3	2-0	E	1-0	0-7	1-0
15D	2-0	1-0	0-1	0-1	1-1	8-0	L	1-3	1-3	4-0
14A	0-3	2-2	2-2	4-0	0-4	1-1	D	3-1	1-0	1-0
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14C	3-1	7-0	1-1	0-1	1-3	1-0		1-5	No Game	2-1
14D	0-5	1-0	0-7	0-2	0-8	5-0	C	0-3	No Game	1-4
13A	3-3	6-4	2-4	1-2	2-0	4-0	L	2-1	1-0	0-1
13B	0-0	2-1	0-0	2-0	1-2	2-0	O	5-0	13-1	2-0
13C	3-1	6-1	3-0	1-1	1-1	4-1	S	4-0	No Game	2-0
13D	2-1	7-0	2-2	0-6	0-6	2-1	E	2-1	No Game	4-0
13E	1-4	No Result	1-3	0-2	1-1	3-1	D	1-1	No Game	1-1

Football - Loyola Cup 2006

LOYOLA CUP 2006

During the July Holidays, the College hosted the 18th Annual Jesuit Schools' Football Carnival. The College team was eager to regain the Loyola Cup, having failed to defend it at Saint Ignatius College, Athlestone, in Adelaide, the previous year. Loyola Senior High School, Mt. Druitt, Saint Ignatius College, Athlestone, our neighbours from Saint Aloysius' College and Riverview gathered in Lane Cove to press their claims for the Cup. Xavier College, Melbourne, were unable to attend the Carnival this year, as the Commonwealth Games had caused a movement to the Victorian School holidays which could not be accommodated in the scheduling of the carnival.

The Riverview Squad comprised veterans from 2005, Will Passas, Patrick Higgins, Anthony Pizzolato, Anthony Sommer, Robbie Passas, Anthony Clark, Lewis Westhoff and David Constable. In addition were Michael Drury, Chad Nigem, Curtis Dwyer, Chesterton Cook, Edward Livesey, John Took and James Campbell. Accompanying the team in their endeavours were Coach: Mr. Sebastian Trovato, Assistant Coach: Mr. Kurt Bartelme, Manager: Ms Jennifer Richardson, coaching advisors Mr. Matt Guildea and Mr. Jimmy Magill, Physiotherapist, Mr. Jack Perisa, general assistant: Joe La Cava, MiC: Mr. Peter Steffan and Director of Co-Curriculum: Mr. Chris Kitching, in addition to a group of enthusiastic parents and well wishers.

The teams assembled at SIC's campus at Riverview on the evening of July 9 for Mass celebrated by Fr. Andy Bullen SJ, and concelebrated by Fr. Middleton SJ from SAC and Fr. Radvan SJ from Loyola. Following Mass, dinner was taken, with the boys and staff mixing across the schools. The evening came to a close with billeting parents coming to take their guests home in anticipation of the World Cup final which would take place before the teams came together to play their first matches.

The first match of the tournament between Riverview and Adelaide started on Monday, July 10th, under clear skies, which indicated the glorious weather that would be experienced until the conclusion of the Carnival. The match started slowly, almost tentatively with both teams apparently suffering the effects of an early morning in front of television screens tuned to happenings in Germany. The Riverview team was lucky not to go a goal down early in the game and was not particularly effective in creating goal scoring opportunities. The half time discussion in the Riverview huddle was about the likelihood of a goal coming from a set piece. This was ultimately the case with a Ches Cook throw in to the penalty area being nudged into the goal by Lewis Westhoff. The Riverview team played more defensively after this, knowing the importance of a early victory in the competition, in the light of the experience of the Australian team in the World Cup group matches. The team was happy to take the win and focus on doing well in the next match. The Adelaide team, on the other hand, was left to rue the missed opportunities and feel the pressure of the need to gain points from their next encounter as a matter of urgency.

Loyola and SAC commenced their campaign in the second match of the day. This match saw St. Aloysius play a significant proportion of the game with only 10 men and resulted in a 1-1 draw. Loyola's Daniel Cornett and SAC's Steve Gaudioso and Matthew Carnuccio impressed in this hard fought encounter.

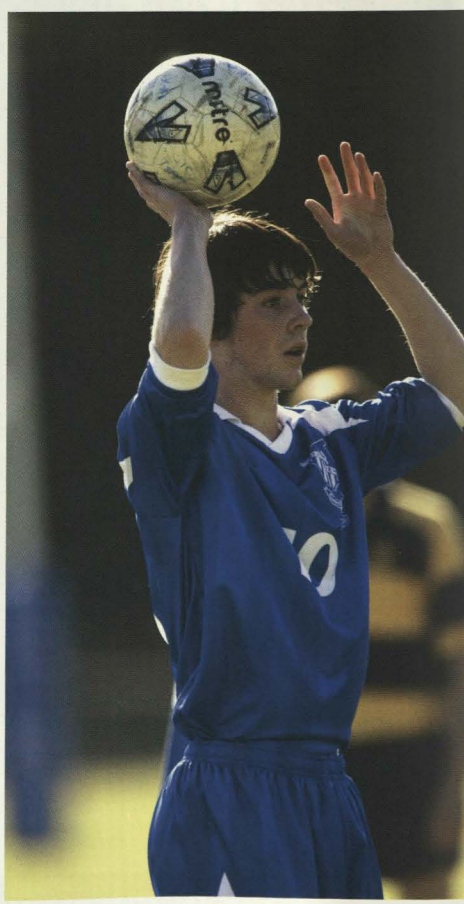
Day one of competition concluded with the home team leading, Aloys and Loyola sharing the next ranking and Adelaide placed fourth.

The following day Aloys lifted superbly to hold the Adelaide scoreless in a 3-0 result which announced the former as a real threat to win the competition and made the chances of the latter much more remote. Danny Soglanich and Matthew Carnuccio again impressed observers for Aloys and Anthony Orlando from Adelaide also followed up his performance from the match with Riverview with a good performance. The Adelaide contingent set off for an afternoon's sight seeing in down town Sydney to distract themselves from their predicament of having no chance to make it into the major final.

Riverview approached their match with Loyola knowing that the team had to lift their level of performance from the previous day, having been impressed by Loyola's play the previous day. The Riverview team warmed up with enthusiasm and started the match in spectacular fashion scoring 2 goals in the first 10 minutes, and having 2 more goals disallowed and squandering several other chances in the first half. By half time, Loyola had a goal to their credit and the 2-1 half time score was a disappointment to



Ist XI goalkeeper Patrick Higgins clears the line



David Constable prepares to throw in during a 1st XI match

Football - Loyola Cup 2006

the Riverview management, given what might have been. Stern words at half time were followed by an explosive start to the second half. Curtis Dwyer unleashed two of the best strikes of the tournament to produce a 4-1 final score line. This was a dominant performance by the Riverview team and the best of its season to date. Apart from Curtis, Will Passas, and Loyola's Wand Jijaw and Antony Jukic caught the eye with the quality of their play.

The third day of competition was a likely pre-play of the finals to be held on the fourth day. However, if Riverview had and emphatic victory over SAC and Loyola also had a significant win over Adelaide, then SAC and Loyola would swap positions, with implication for the finals.

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Finals: Adelaide defeated by Loyola 3-0;
Riverview defeated by SAC 2-1.

In a game that was difficult for the Riverview strategists to approach, the players knew that they had qualified for the major final, but their opponent needed a draw or better to secure its place in the final. The Riverview boys were comfortable with setting out to enjoy the match while hoping to maintain a competitive edge. In a tentative start which mirrored the match with Adelaide, the Riverview team members needed to be more aware of the importance of being first to the ball. Down 0-1 at half time, team members recognised the need to increase the tempo of their play and be more enthusiastic in the 50-50 challenges. An impressive beginning to the second half failed to produce any goals, and as is often and frustratingly the case in such circumstances, a goal was conceded against the run of play. Another goal was conceded late in the game to give the team from Milson's Point the lead in the competition and the best attacking and defensive records for the preliminary rounds. SAC captain David McClatchey and Theo Coolentianos impressed in this match.

Once the first game of day three had been completed, with SAC accounting for Riverview, the remaining game became a dead rubber. With neither Adelaide nor Loyola being in a position to improve their position in the rankings, the game lacked purpose. Both teams netted a goal and best performances were provided by Simon Shin and Nathan Saumatua from Loyola and Anthony Orlando from Adelaide.

Finals day on Thursday began with the play off for third which saw Loyola and Adelaide come together again. This time Loyola had the better of things with Wand Jajaw netting twice and Ajeen Dawood and Nathan Saumatua scoring singles to confirm third place in the carnival.

The Riverview team members faced the major Final determined to re-write the result from the previous day. The SAC players had the confidence of the previous day's result, and the knowledge that no team in the competition had been able to beat them so far. In another tentative beginning, Riverview and SAC were at a stalemate, with neither side being prepared to commit to attack during the first 20 minutes of the match. Changes did become to flow and the Aloys team was able to convert one in the 30th minute, when a selective pass, or was it a misplaced shot, fell at the feet of an onrushing Danny Soglanich, who guided the ball home, giving SAC a lead which they held till half time. Riverview's Ed Livesey was sent on to make a difference and almost immediately scored an equaliser. Both sides continued about their business with a will, but the chances refused to come and the match looked as though it might finish in a deadlock and require extra time to decide the winner of the Loyola Cup. However a raid through the left side of centre field yielded a goal by Steve Gaudioso for SAC and they were able to hold on till the final whistle and, in so doing, win the match and the tournament and retain the Loyola Cup.

Mr. Sebastian Trovato and his players deserve congratulations on their performance in persevering at their task in attempting to wrest back the Cup from St. Aloysius.

The Player of the Tournament for 2006 was Anthony Orlando (SIC Adelaide). The Golden Boot trophy was not awarded, although Lewis Westhoff, Curtis Dwyer (Riverview) Wand Jijaw (Loyola) and Matthew Carnuccio (SAC) scored two goals each and Wand scored two more on finals day.

The Player of the Final was Riverview's goalkeeper, Patrick Higgins.

The Jesuit Colleges' Representative Squad members from Riverview were named as Will Passas, Anthony Pizzolato, Curtis Dwyer and Lewis Westhoff. Congratulations to these players.



Tournaments such as this one do not just happen. Thanks are due to tournament organisers, Mr. Chris Kitching and Mr. Peter Steffan, the referees from the Sydney Schools Referees Association, Mr. Jim Cameron and his grounds staff, Mr. Chris Newton and his catering staff, Mr. Mark White and his facilities staff, and the billeting families who fed, entertained and accommodated the visitors, and those who assisted in any way to the staging of the event.

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Round Robin:

Team	Won	Drew	Lost	For	Against	Points
Adelaide	0	1	2	1	5	1
Loyola	0	2	1	3	6	2
SIC	2	0	1	5	4	6
SAC	2	1	0	7	1	7

Football - 1st XI

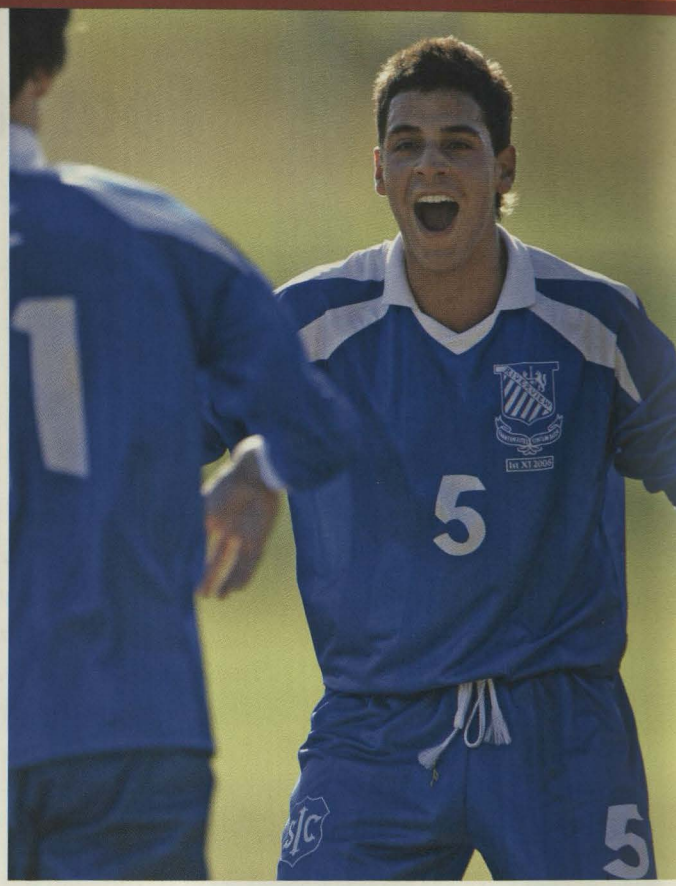
The 1st XI' campaign began with a match before Second Term began with Waverley College played on home soil. The match went well and provided a promising start to the season and was played in good conditions and in a good spirit.

The traditional official season opener played with SAC was scheduled for Tyneside Oval this year and in a typically competitive and tightly contested match, the team from Milson's Point had the better of things, scoring a double to Riverview's single goal.

The second trial match was as E S Marks field with The Scots College. Having seen the 3rd XI lose by a goal and the 2nd XI scramble to a 3-3 draw, the portents were not great. However, the Riverview team was able to keep their goal intact and Matteo Lanzetta provided the goal that secured a narrow victory.

The following week's trip to Knox College found the team playing against a skilful and confident opponent. The Riverview team had trouble finding its feet on the sloping playing surface and conce ded three goals to the one successful strike by Curtis Dwyer.

After three trial matches on the road it was off to Weigall's tight field for the opening GPS round with Sydney Grammar School, a rival which had provided many fiercely contested matches over the seasons. It would be fair to say that neither team was at the height of their powers, and on this occasion, Curtis Dwyer's goal was enough to secure a draw. Three points for a win would have been gratefully accepted, but bringing 1 home from Weigall was a pleasing result and a promising start to the competition.



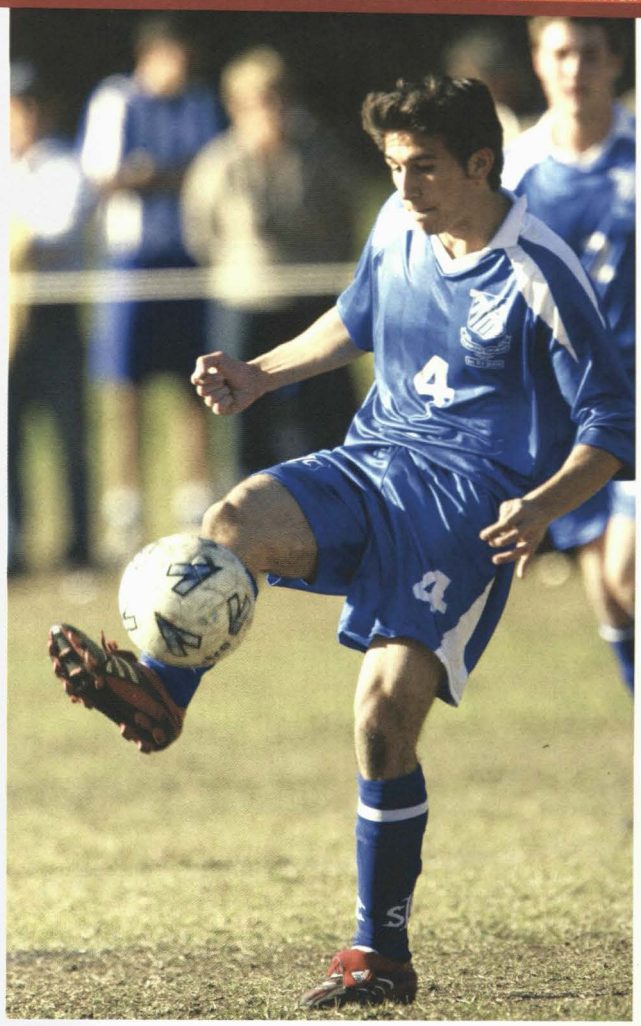
Anthony Sommer

Following 4 matches played away, the next 5 were to be played at home, commencing with Newington College, whose 1st XI has been one of the most potent forces in the competition since its inception. Will Passas scored a penalty goal, but



Matteo Lanzetta and Robbie Passas

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Anthony Pizzolato

Newington scored three goals and so put the Riverview team's campaign for the Premiership on the back foot.

Round 3 of the GPS competition saw Scots come to Riverview. Will Passas and David Constable scored two goals each to provide a 4-2 result and regain some momentum for the home team's campaign. This final match of the term led into the holiday period and the Loyola Cup competition which is reported elsewhere.

Term 3 commenced with surprisingly large amounts of precipitation, and all matches other than 1st's and 2nd's were washed out on the first Saturday back. The Kings School had one of their strongest 1st XI teams in 2006 and while the three goals scored by Will Passas and David Constable might have been enough to win most matches, the 6 goals conceded, provided one of the more shattering results of the past decade. The early reduction of the team to 10 men had made the initially challenging task of matching it with the strong Kings team unsurmountable.

The next match was with Sydney Boys High, which was having a fairly lean year. The two goals scored on this occasion, by Will and Robbie Passas, were sufficient to ensure a victory as the defence held solid on this occasion, allowing no goals for the only time during the competition rounds.

More rain came during the following week and the match with perennial rivals, St. Josephs College was delayed by the need to remove surface water from the field. Again many matches were abandoned due to the wet conditions. Despite the remaining mud and surface water and the reputation of the St. Josephs team as a strong defensive unit, the match yielded 8 goals which were equally shared between the teams. Will Passas was again noted on the scorers' sheet with David Constable, Ches Cook and the youthful James Campbell also contributing.



Curtis Dwyer

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FIRSTS

SIC v SHORE

Saturday 12th August 2006.

Riverview met Shore for the last round of the GPS Competition feeling determined and confident. It was a crucial match for both teams as each were in position for Third Place in the GPS Competition.

Riverview began play looking strong with Chesterton Cook displaying great attacking skills. Both Shore and Riverview sensed the importance of the match allowing many opportunities to slip away. Robbie Passas showed outstanding defence and force and within minutes Patrick Higgins stopped an attempt at goal by the Shore School. Curtis Dwyer was in prime form, as he had been all season, and he made an unlucky attempt at goal. By the 10th minute, Shore had the lead, 1 nil, with their first goal due to an 'off side' decision by the referee.

Riverview was back with vengeance with Lewis Westhoff just missing an attempt at goal. Shore was also on the attack but Chesterton Cook's defence was too strong for the Shore Boys to succeed. Robbie Passas displayed great ball control and aggressive attacking talent but unfortunately his attempt at goal was not profitable. As James Campbell ran onto the field to replace Chesterton Cook, both he and Curtis Dwyer were unstoppable as Riverview's first goal was scored which brought the total to 1-1. Moments later, a free kick was awarded to Riverview but Shore's defence was too strong as Riverview



Will Passas displays his form



The 1st XI players gather their thoughts before the start of play

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attempted to execute the ball. Curtis Dwyer continued to take control and he worked well to spoil crucial attacks made by Shore.

Words of wisdom from Mr Trovato at half time with an urge to play earlier balls motivated the team to be more aggressive in both defence and attack. "More involvement and keep it simple," were specific instructions from Mr Tovato. At the start of play, Riverview dominated the ball but Shore's defence matched the Riverview attack. William Passas was electrifying in the mid field with his outstanding high balls and excellent speed. A corner ball opened up an opportunity for Michael Drury to score giving Riverview a 2 – 1 lead.

Gaining momentum, Riverview looked eager to keep control and within minutes Jackson Aldridge and Anthony Clarke almost set up another goal. Shore was under pressure as Patrick Higgins almost scored another goal from a free kick. The pressure was on for both team and although all players were tired and exhausted they were hungry for victory. James Campbell looked as though he had sealed the game for Riverview with an unlucky attempt at goal from 30 Metres out.

The spectators were looking at their watches and the coaches were pacing the line. No one was sure if there was time for another chance for Shore to score a goal to even the scores. To everyone's amazement, in the last minute of the game, Shore scored the final goal which secured the result as a 2 all draw.

It was a pleasure to watch the skill and determination of all the players in the First XI and they are to be congratulated on their impressive play in both attack and defence.

SECONDS

Coach: Richard Hart
Report written by Richard Hart
Second XI Squad 2006:
T. Veyret, J. Took, E. Livesey (Capt.) Ashton Clark, B. Carollo, J. Chong C. Nigem, W. Brand, S. Hore-Thorburn, Anthony Clark (V.Capt), K.Deng, D. Gordon, J. Campbell, R. Passas, S. Wall, M. Drury, M. Lanzetta, E. Abdi, S. Wong, A. D'Ambrosio, A.Sommer.

The Second's team of 2006 began with several experienced football players, some younger players who were yet to prove themselves at open level, and a few really good athletes who play several sports concurrently.

This year, there was quite a bit of movement between the Firsts and Seconds teams, and we hardly ever fielded the same

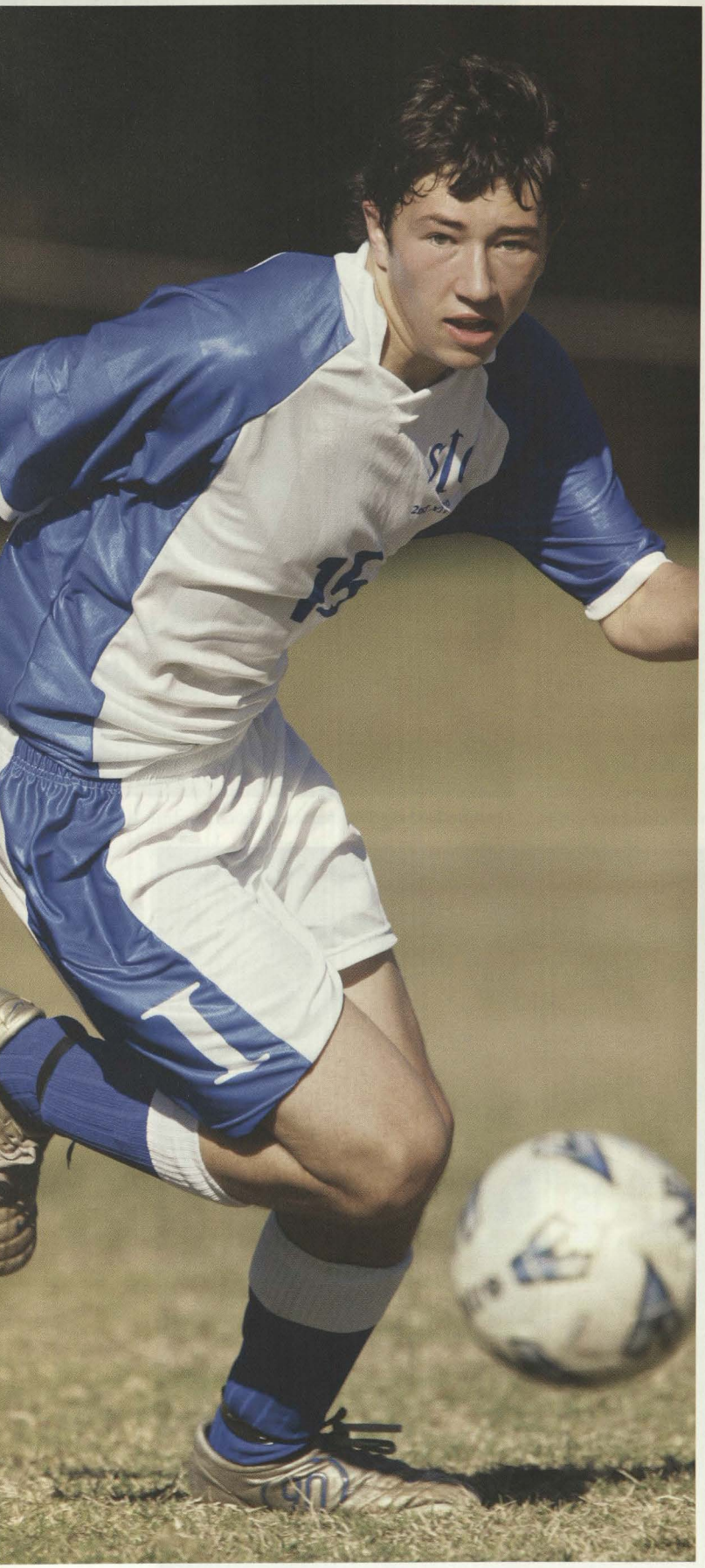


Lewis Westhoff in action



The Second XI bench

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Sam Wall on the ball for the 2nd XI

team twice. However, by season's end the team structure had become more consistent and the boys were starting to play really good football, but even more importantly, they were now playing well as a team.

History will record that on the last day of GPS competition, Riverview beat the 2005 Premiers Shore, and several other scores had also favoured our cause, and Riverview had won its fourth Seconds Football premiership. Our players were jubilant. There was no question we were one of the very best teams, but we thought that we had lost any chance of winning the Premiership having let Kings sneak a point off us in the last minute of play just a few weeks earlier. Our situation looked even more desperate in the second-last round, when we were down 0-2 to St Josephs with ten minutes to go. Mercifully a third goal to them was disallowed for off-side, and the team rallied magnificently, and the final score finished at 2-all. In hindsight, probably more than any other match this year, the infamous comeback against St Josephs, gave us the confidence to approach the last day with some hope. And the dullest glimmer of hope was all the team needed.

On the last Saturday, they played very professionally in all positions and the team proved far too strong for Shore. As evidenced in many of our stronger performances of this season, it was the subtle combination of youth and experience that made the real difference. We had many senior players with previous GPS football experience and when they tired, it was our younger less experienced lads who came to the fore with their blistering speed and youthful exuberance.

There are many people to thank. Our success was dependant on a loyal band of senior players including inspirational team captain Ed Livesey and our courageous Vice-Captain Anthony Clark who battled several injuries all season. Tim Veyret (our Most Valuable Player) and Dave Gordon were always rock-solid at the back. Will Brand, John Took, Jono Chong, Ash Clark and Sam Wall also showed great leadership and as Year 11's they will be back again for us next season. Our younger lads got stronger each week and we should have great GPS teams with the likes of Ben Carollo , Kir Deng, Simon Hore-Thorburn, Chad Nigem, and James Campbell all back for at least two more years. Jimmy McGill, Matt Guildea and Sab Trovato all taught us much about the game in their own unique ways. Also, MIC Peter Steffan and Team Manager Jenny Richardson worked very hard behind the scenes of our successful campaign. The Firsts players and all of our GPS team parents proved to be great supporters of the Second X1. Father Strong and Matty Shield were noticeable supporters at every match.

COACH'S JOTTINGS:

Game 1: Trial game with St Pius X Wed 3rd May 2006.

Game 2 Trial game with St Aloysius Sat May 6th 2006

Many positives came from our first "real" game. Up to half a dozen great chances to score and St Aloysius only took one shot all game. Defence was good, but we were not positive around the box, we need to be more confident. Final score 0-0

Game 3 Trial game with Scots Sat May 13th 2006

This was a difficult game to analyse. We played well again but gave them a few "easy" goals. If we have to give away the odd goal in trying to score, that's ok. However, Scots should not be able to hit our post in the first minute of play off our kick-off. I would still like us to be an attacking team that spectators like to watch.

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We should impress everyone with our skills and quick passing game. This was a good come-back for us as we were two goals down early. Final score 3-3

Game 4 Trial game with Knox Sat May 20th 2006

We played reasonably well, but still finished losing 0-2. This was a game where we missed several early chances, then gave away an "easy" goal and then by trying to get a goal back, gave another away in injury time. A major concern for me was our inability to sustain pressure in their half.

Game 5 GPS match with Grammar Sat May 27th 2006

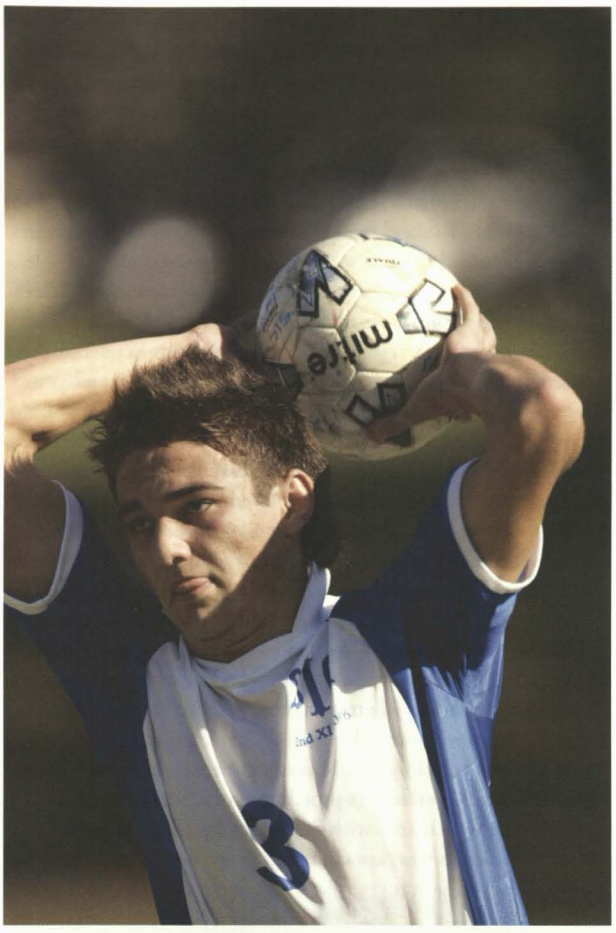
This was our opening GPS game and our enthusiasm was very good for the whole game. No real "flat spots" as was the case in our trial games. This is good because, our next opponents, Newington, are good at punishing teams who don't keep the pressure up for the full 60 mins. It really pleased me to see that our "343" system worked well in both defence & attack. We began some great moves from our defence and we moved the ball with confidence. Unfortunately, we are not yet taking full advantage of our dominance, and we are not scoring off our many chances. Not a goal from seven corners is a poor statistic at this level. Despite our enthusiasm, we did not win the first half, but we clearly dominated the second. We were all thrilled with Tookey's "re-birth" as a back field player. Well done this in this first GPS week, but I am confident that we will be more lethal up front next week. Final score 2-1

Game 6 GPS match with Newington Sat 3RD June 2006

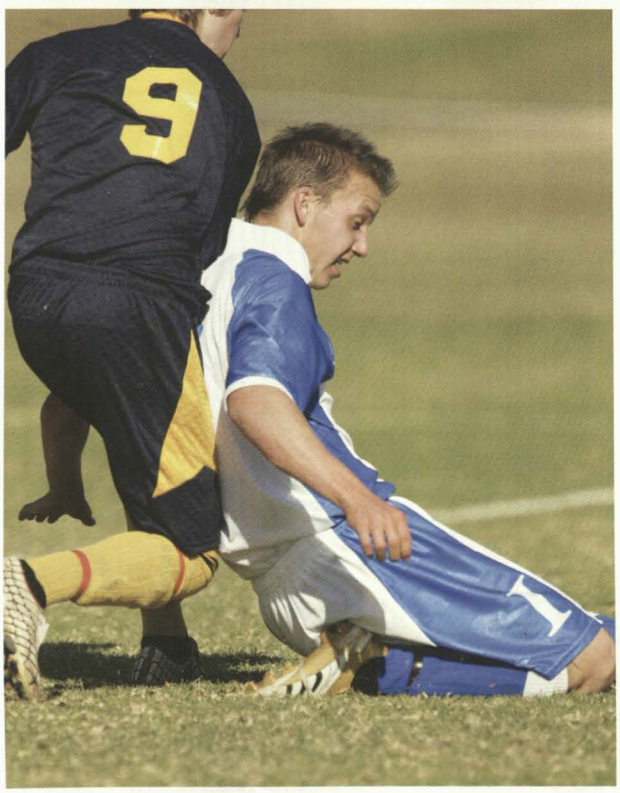
We are still right in this premiership race. If Newington are the best Seconds team in the GPS (we beat them on every statistic except goals), then we should win the next 5 games. Right now we are playing entertaining football, but not "smart" football. Before Grammar last week, we agreed that we would aim to win 14 halves of football. Last week we won one half only, and this week it was none. Concentration is a problem for us. We need to play each half of football independently of the others, and as a fresh match. Against Newington, sure , we gave them 2 gift goals to be down at halftime, ok, that's just one half that we lost. We ran on determined to win the 2nd half, yet we gave them another "gift" goal within 2 minutes of kick off- this was not a good sign, and it made us look "soft". We ended up "all over" Newington in the second half, yet the half still remained a draw. Statistically, our opponents are scoring goals twice as easily as we are. That is, each week we are creating twice as many opportunities as the other team, yet our average result is only a draw and goals stand at 5 for 8 against. Is it a case of us being too brittle in defence, or is it that we are taking the pressure off our opponents by missing so many chances up-front? One does not help the other. We will need to be a little more "street smart", eliminating the real dangers in and around our box and by becoming a lot more lethal in and around the box. This may mean that we may have to move some players around in our squad over the next few weeks.

Game 7 GPS match with Scots Sat 17th June 2006

This was a much better outing than last week. Despite, our best defensive efforts, our opponents will usually get 3 or 4 opportunities to score goals. A good defence will minimise the opportunities for our opponents to get a good shot at our keeper. We did this pretty well last Sat., and it allowed us to attack with more confidence. Eamon was sharp, and all 14 players played calmly, and well. Ed Livesey was the standout player, but it was a difficult to separate the rest for MVP points. Just a note on this,



Ed Livesey, Captain of the 2nd XI, about to restart play



Ashton Clarke closely attended by an opponent

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one good performance can lift you up towards the top of the MVP. Ed was struggling to find his best form a week ago, and a week later his football career is looking very promising. With the important Kings game next week, remind the team to keep calm and focused. And try to keep things simple and just to do the important things well. Final score against Scots was 4-1.

Game 8 GPS match with Kings Sat 22nd June 2006

An injured "Tookey" made the match jottings and for some reason he recorded them as visual descriptions, so I am not able to reproduce them easily here. However, we all remember this as a game we had all but won, and then Kings gained a penalty in the last minute of play, to snatch 2 points away from us! But this is life, you take the opportunities that you are offered, and you forge ahead, or you can sit around and "mope" over lost opportunities. In some ways I hope it hurts the lads to give 2 points away cheaply, because we might play the next few last 5-10 minutes more wisely. Everyone outplayed their opposite number, yet Kings left with the share of the spoils. Unlucky sure, but reality...and deja-vu with the Australia vs Italy recently! Final score 1-1

Game 9 GPS match with High Sat 29th July 2006

We played on the wide first field. Our finishing wasn't that great and it took a wrong foot shot from Tim Veyret to win the game. There were many better chances to score than this. However, we moved the ball really well and controlled the game from start to finish. High will cause some teams problems as they weren't too bad. Brando was superb in goals. Final Score 1-0

Game 10 GPS match with St Josephs Sat 5TH August 2006

The conditions were atrocious and the game became a bit of a lottery. It was a disadvantage playing at home as we are used to a good and fast pitch here. SJC's ground is usually heavy and slow,



Eamon Abdi with John Took looking over his shoulder in a 2nd XI match



Ashton Clarke in the thick of the action

and their boys adapted better to the quagmire. It was very disappointing to see us 2 goals down and we looked completely out of the match. However, we persisted with our formation and fresher legs did the trick. We dominated the last third of the match and got the valuable point. But we were lucky. We had escaped because of a good amount of courage shown by the team. (Some of my stats were destroyed in the pouring rain). Final score 2-2

Game 11 GPS Match with Shore Sat 12th August 2006

A brilliant last game- we dominated from start to finish and the score could have easily been 5-0. The year 12's played well and finished the season with a bang. We were happy to beat last year's Premiers on their home turf. The miraculous Premiership was a bonus! Final score 2-1

Season Stats:
All games: 5 wins 4 draws 2 losses
(GPS was 4 wins 2 draws 1 loss)
Top goal-scorer:
3 goals = Simon Hore-Thorburn, Anthony Clark;
2 goals = John Took, Michael Drury,

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1 goal = Kir Deng, Rob Passas, James Campbell, Tim Veyret, Jono Chong.
MVP Final positions: Tim Veyret, John Took, Ed Livesey, Ash Clarke, Ben Carollo, Jono Chong
Kir Deng

This short piece was written by one of the younger members of the Seconds team. He was so excited about winning his first ever Premiership that I thought he should write a few lines about it. Kir Deng is aYear 10 boy. Kir was born in the Sudan and he is always so proud to pull on his Riverview colours. He was voted our most improved Seconds player this season and this was despite the fact that he often played after Cross-country or his earlier football game in the U16's.

"Being in second eleven and winning a joint premiership with Newington College and the Kings School is something that I will always cherish forever. Although I worked and trained hard to make the team, it was still a huge privilege and honour to be part of Riverview's Second XI Premiership team. It has certainly given me the experience of what it's like to play at the higher levels and to compete with so many other prestigious schools on Saturdays.

It's been a great season for all of my teammates and my coach Mr. Hart. Throughout the season, we have all worked incredibly hard and for this reason alone we surely deserved to win the Premiership. Some games I remember better, but the highlight was definitely the St Joseph's game. We were losing 2-0 with about 8 minutes to go. I clearly remember Anthony Clark scoring a penalty to make the score 2-1 down and then came Jonathan Chong's flying kick in the air to score from the left post and this leveled the game at 2-all right on full-time. We were happy to not win that day as the draw actually felt as good as a win. I was very proud of my team's effort and the way they played that day. Our coaches never lost confidence in us at any stage and it was nice to see us all smiling at the end of that game.

Overall, I was happy to be selected in the Second Eleven and winning the Premiership was a great bonus. Next year I hope to make the starting-line up each week and I know that we will be even stronger".

THIRDS

Report written by Tony Harrison and Anatole Koteczky

The 3rd XI was served by a talented group of players. Anatole Koteczky is a sensitive young man with a big heart and tries his best, who would more closely achieve his potential by being more assertive on the field. Franco Bonserio is a good player who would benefit from staying on side in attack and developing his right foot and his heading ability. Benjamin Charlton tries his best all the time and is a very good all round player. Andrew J D'Ambrosio was a very strong and determined defender who had opportunities in the 2nd XI and could have cemented a place their but for his commitment to his studies. Thomas Krawiec has grown in maturity and his attitude to training and playing has improved over the years. He is an agreeable young man. Thomas Lowden enjoys his football and although his season was truncated by a sickness and injury, he settled into the team as the season went on and always trained hard. Patrick Murton is an agreeable and well mannered young man who chose to move to another sport during the season. Thomas O'Neill is a good and cooperative trainer played well and with great commitment.

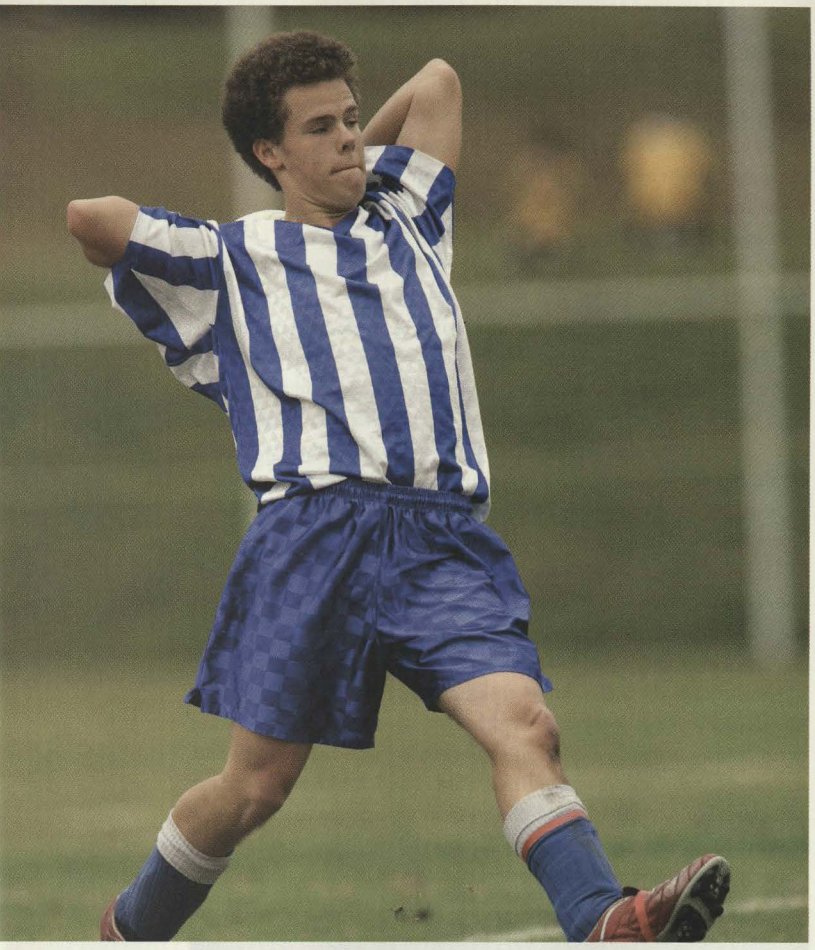


John Took



Franco Bonserio

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Tom Terrell to restart play

Marcel Walsh is an excellent team member who was always well mannered and cooperative. He proved to be a very good player who tried his hardest on the field. Laurence Young is a good player with a positive attitude who was committed to the team and tried his hardest at all times. Julian Hall is a quiet and cooperative young man who tried his heart out on the field. Stanley Wong is a well mannered young man who proved to be an exceptionally fine player. Eamon Abdi contributed well as goal keeper and also played in the 2nd XI. Samuel Wall was a strong player who also played in the 2nd XI and contributed significantly to the success of the team. Alexander Cook kept goal and also played for the 6th, 5th, 4th, and 2nd XI teams as injury and unavailability affected the football squads. He did this out of generosity of spirit, to help the College' teams out of difficult circumstances and with little regard for his own convenience. Consequently he is owed a debt of gratitude by the majority of the senior football teams.

The Riverview 3rd XI had an exceptionally successful season, conceding only one goal in the whole GPS season. The team was characterised by an impassable defensive wall, marshalled by Sam Wall, Andrew D' Ambrosio, Julian Hall, Thomas Lowden and Patrick Murton. Our attacking play often saw our backs charging down the wings or dodging opponents up the middle of the park, playing lovely through balls for our strikers to run on to. The midfield, comprised of Tom O'Neill, Tom Krawiec, Ben Charlton, Stanley Wong the talisman, Marcel Walsh, Anatole Koteczky and Laurence Young, was the creative centre of our team, orchestrating the offensive play and providing brilliant service for our forwards. Franco Bonserio, the ever-present strike force upfront, was dubbed the 'finisher' by our team. This was because no matter what opportunity he was presented with in front of goal, he would put it away.

A select few games of the season bear special mention. Our three nil victory over Saint Joseph's in our second last game stands out from the other games. This game was played the week after the torrential downpour Riverview received and hence the conditions for this game could not have been worse. The whole pitch was mud; there was no grass in sight. We would kick the ball as hard as we could and yet the ball would not move more than a metre. Despite these conditions, we still managed two great goals and one tap in. Towards the end of the first half, after a melee in the box, Anatole managed to get a foot in and score. In the second half, Franco scored a well placed goal neatly into the bottom right corner from well outside the box. Right at full time, our 2nd XI player substitute, Tim Veyret, chipped the keeper from fully 30 yards out; a great end to a tough game - 3-0 Riverview.

The last game of the season, against Shore, saw arguably the best goals scored of our season. In the first half, after several neat passes between Stanley Wong and Tom

O'Neill, Laurence Young let rip a strike from the; side of the box that somehow found the opposite side of the goal; a truly amazing goal. Shortly afterwards, Marcel opened his account for the game, placing a shot well out of reach for the goalie just inside the box. Right on half time, we conceded a penalty. Shore scored. Our first goal conceded of the whole GPS season. The second half was a game of frustration. Time and time again we peppered the opposition goal only to be thwarted every time. That is, until Marcel Walsh stepped in. Ben Charlton, after receiving the ball from the back, played a floating lob over Shore's back four that found Marcel unmarked way outside the box. Marcel turned and unleashed a curling right foot volley into the top left corner of the net; one of the best school boy goals seen at Riverview by this reporter. Final score 3-1 to 'View.

Special mention must also go to certain players who throughout the season showed a combination of impenetrable defence and technical perfection. Andrew D' Ambrosio, quite simply, could not be beaten at the back. The fact that we had only one goal scored against us all season could be attributed to his steely determination and his ability to run every player down. In the midfield, Stanley Wong, in his first season in

Riverview football, proved to be a genius of attacking and fluent play. Stanley topped our goal scorers tally with six, most coming from goals outside the box. Stan was the heart of the midfield and directed play around the park brilliantly.

Overall, the Riverview 3rd XI football team had a great season, scoring some amazing goals and only conceding one - A season to be remembered.

FOURTHS (BLUE)

Coach: Mr. D. Gock
Report written by: Mr. D. Gock
Team: Stephen Watts – Captain, Centre Forward
Tom Smith – Vice Captain, Centre Mid-Field, Centre Forward
Forwards: Ben Gilholme, Luke Pittorino, Left Wing,
Dan Wiedenbein, Right Wing
Mid-Field: David Friend, Paul Francis, Left Mid-Field, Hugo

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Kwan, Tom Rubenach, Right Mid-Field
Backs: Jonathon Forsyth , Matt Storr, Left Back, Tom Terrell, Centre-Back, Campbell Hor, Right Back
Sweeper: Matthew Ghisla
Goalkeeper: Steve Clement
Best and Fairest: Stephen Watts, Tom Smith

The 2006 Winter Season for the 4th XI Blue team was a fulfilling one as they went through the season undefeated. The nucleus of the team was essentially from the 6ths Team of last year who were the Teams' Cup winners. The GPS Rounds can be best summarized by the following record; 5 wins and 1 draw with 1 game washed out with The Kings School. The team scored 20 goals and conceded 5 goals, three of which were in the last game against Shore School. The team finished 2nd in the Team's Cup this year.

The GPS Rounds results:
Round 1 with Sydney Grammar, 1-0 Paul Francis
Round 2 with Newington College, 1-1 Stephen Watts
Round 3 with The Scots College, 3-0 Steven Watts 2, David Friend
Round 4 with The King's School, washed out
Round 5 with Sydney High, 6-0 Steven Watt, Ben Guilholme, Ben Terrell 2 goals each
Round 6 with St Joseph's College, 4-0 Stephen Watts, Daniel Wiedenbein 2 goals each
Round 7 with Shore School, 5-3 Stephen Watts, Ben Guilholme 2 goals each, David Friend



Daniel Wiedenbien scouts wide and looks for the cross

Our most entertaining game was undoubtedly playing Shore School, in our last game. It was a very even game in the first half with both teams having scoring chances early on and scoring. It wasn't until late in the half that we scored again to lead 2-1. We commenced the second half with a renewed confidence and scored, Shore scored again to see a anxious 3-2 lead. We were wary of Shore's ability to score against the run of play and the team settled down to some great linking team play. This resulted in a goal to us, which Shore answered. The encouragement of parents was tremendous and we replied with a goal that put the result beyond doubt.

During the season there were some fine goals from all the goal scorers. Our forwards this season proved to be a dynamic combination with Stephen Watts leading the charge and scoring nine of our goals despite being marked very closely by the opposition. Daniel Guilholme would always be in support and could be relied upon to put the ball in the net from a cross. Luke was a dynamic player who made some voluble contributions in the trial season, but was unfortunately injured and missed most of the winter season. The midfield was dominated by Tom Smith at centre-midfield, he was the player who directed play in the forwards with his astute reading of the game and made many valuable offensive chances happen. Paul Francis, David Friend, Hugo Kuan and Tom Rubenach on either side were always solid in both defense and offense. David's attacking runs were a highlight as well as his ability to distribute the ball to his forwards. Paul scored some great goals from the edge of the penalty box, his illness in the winter season prevented him from playing every game. Our fullbacks were magnificent! Our tried and true combination of Jonathan Forsyth, Tom Terrell and Campbell Hor with Matthew Ghisla sweeping were impenetrable. They always played at 100% and were ever reliable and were rock solid in defending our goal. Stephen Clement our goalkeeper, only allowed 5 goals all season, and 3 of these were in our last game.

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. Stephen should also be congratulated on his captaincy as he was always the first one there at training with the kit bag and he was the one that kept the team together. I would like to thank Mrs Smith for the beautiful cake at the last game and also to Mrs Terrell who opened her house to the boys for a farewell BBQ dinner. I very much enjoyed this season as their coach and the support of the parents at the games.

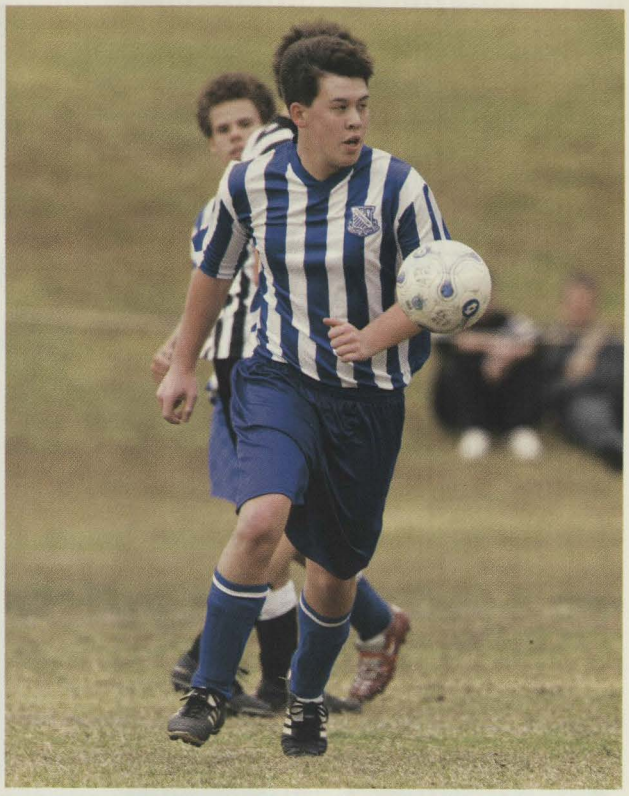
FOURTHS (WHITE)

This team started as the 5th XI but ended up as the 4th XI White, to distinguish it from the 4th XI Blue, the original 4th XI.

Report written by: Andrew Collignon

The 4th XI White Football team, coached by an old boy Dave McKinnon, had a very enjoyable and successful undefeated season doing this with not a single loss or draw. The team gelled right from the first training session and this commitment and mateship is evident in the results that the team posted. The team conceded only four goals throughout the entire season and this can be contributed to the rock solid defence and diversity of goalkeepers. This is a stark contrast to the amount of goals scored by the team. The strikers, forwards and midfielders produced some moments of sheer brilliance in the many goals the team

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Campbell Hor grows an extra head and legs as he looks for a target in field

scored but it was not just the defending and scoring that made the team so successful. It was the co-operation and sportsmanship of every single player that paved the path for success in the 2006 winter season.

The 4th XI White squad obtained excellent results from all their fixtures throughout the season. This can be attributed to the improvement of every player in the squad. The forwards throughout the season successfully managed to beat the opposition keeper every match with the forwards in competition with each other for the golden boot award at the end of the season. Anthony Pirrottina edged out Luke Tsolakides for the title but this was not without some magic moments from both of them.

The midfielders in Alex Barbara, Andrew Cook, Brendan Askey-Doran, David Herlihy, Rhys Pogonoski and Mitch Dawson devised many different combinations and plays which they implemented successfully against every team. These players were integral to the outcome of the match for the 4th XI White team as they always played a controlling role in the match. It was these players who initiated plays and were so easily able to acclimatise to different position throughout the season.

The defenders, though, were the unsung heroes of the season being mostly responsible for the outstanding record of only four goals scored against the team. The defenders in Andrew Collignon, Will Crowley, Chris Harrington, Andrew Fraser and Damien Kean all provided rock solid defence that was unrivalled in many of the opposition teams they played. During the first half of the season they kept the opponents scoreless and many times helped to be a part of the offence and goal scoring of the forwards. The defence throughout the season shut down the opposition plays, but it was the goalkeeping of Byron Wilson which stopped the opposition scoring on all but four occasions. His great coverage of the goal and surrounds enabled him to stop the ball in the air and down low where most goals are scored.

The highlights for the 2006 season were the matches with Newington College and with St Joseph's College. The match with Newington was the most successful match of the season: a six-nil victory. The match was played at home and allowed moments of outstanding team and individual play. At half time the 4th XI White team was up 2-0 and it was during the 4 goal to nil second half that the team showed its sustained commitment. The second last round saw Riverview hosting Joey's at home. The 4th XI White team braved the very poor conditions of Second Field, the pouring rain and the mud to take on the team from across the river. This match, one full of traditional rivalry but also fantastic sportsmanship, was a real test for the team. The Joey's team had come out firing but the 4ths remained committed and opened their account just before half time. Again the match fitness and commitment paid off with the team coming out on top with a 5-1 victory and going into the final round undefeated.

The 2006 season was a memorable and momentous season for the 4th XI White Football team. The players in the squad owe the success to themselves as they played with courage, dignity and sportsmanship and this is evident in the awarding of the College's Football Teams' Cup to the team. Together as one we faced many challenges and did not give up. As much as we could do, so much we dared to do and the team grew as a single unit. Thanks must be given to our coach Dave who supported us all season and helped us to reach our full potential. The 4th XI White was an extraordinary team and one that I was proud to be part of. I would like to commend the mateship and commitment each player showed throughout the season, one that was very enjoyable.



Chris Gagliardi finds something to celebrate

Football - 6th XI, 7th XI, 8th XI

SIXTHS

Report written by Samuel Morse

Pride, skill, style and fashion, the 6th XI football team was quite simply a force to be reckoned with. True, one unlucky day at the office prevented us from achieving "undefeated" status yet there was not one stage of the season when the team could be accused of not giving their all.

A 6-0 demolition of Knox was a fair way to start the season. The momentum was pulsating and scores of 7-0 and 9-0 swiftly followed before the highlight of the season, a crushing 14-0 demolition of Scots at Harris Park. As one astute observer put it, "you played good".

The dynamic midfield was irrepressible. Sven's no nonsense approach ensured possession and a healthy personal goal tally, while Kane Hayes swiftly set about destroying the opposition. It all starts at the back: brilliant Byron was quite frankly brilliant as goalie, James Easton also chipped in with a cameo appearance as goalie and despite not having played for ages, kept a clean sheet. Jimmy Daly affectionately known as Dallas was the core of the midfield. Fashion aside, his unrelenting work rate broke the hearts and minds of the opposition. Behind them lay the "C" generation, the old guard of Morsey, Whealing, Williams, Haigh and Vaz. Haigh, who acted as right back, gave much needed depth to the attack. Brilliant: and not bad at the back either, Williams' cameo appearances as sweeper gave energy to the team. Vaz's outrageous skill gave the team flair. Whealing's relentless, brutal defence crushed the opposition; while the inspirational influence of Samuel Morse enabled a calm, controlled and methodical path to victory.

Up front the team was firing on all cylinders, Watson not only scored many but assisted with precise crosses front the right flank to devastating effect. Cameo appearances from Alex Cook, Marcel Walsh and Andrew Collignow and Pat Moran kept the goal tally ticking. Yet it was the irrepressible force of 'Gags' (Chris Gagliardi), a striker with style, who stood out. Despite a modest strike rate, he was hard to stop, and even harder to dispossess. He held the ball up brilliantly. With sumptuous poise; all this without mentioning the fact that he was top scorer with his 15 goals; what a player!

The results table shows that we (the 6ths) won 6 games and lost 1 out of 7.

Yet what it doesn't show it how much we've gained. Miss Howarth was a fantastic coach, not only harnessing, but improving upon the players cultured techniques throughout the course of the season - an outstanding season that will live long in the memory.

SEVENTHS

Report written by Charles Broad

The members of the 7th XI Football team of 2006 enjoyed a season of thrills, disappointments, and laughs. Like any team, we had our highs and lows, but the important thing was is that we enjoyed it. No matter how terrible it was.

We had an interesting mixture of team mates. About 4 players who actually turned up to every game and training session on time, about 5 players who actually played rugby, and about 5 other players who we normally just picked up at the last minute to kick a ball. Usually it didn't matter what sport they played or what year they were in, as long as they could kick a ball in a straight line.

Our team had mighty highs and mighty lows. We were only a victory short of being undefeated. But that did not slow down the stamina of the team down. We waged it out through the rest of the season with a fun and enjoyful spirit. Our coach, Mr White, gave us hope in our worst times when victory seemed bleak, and pulled our effort together.

The 2006 soccer season for the 7th XI was not memorable because of how many goals we scored or how many victories we had. It was simply because the team enjoyed it. It doesn't matter if you're in the 1st or the 9th soccer team. The most important thing in any sport is that you enjoy it and are having fun. Because if you are not, there is simply no point to it at all.

EIGHTHS

Report written by James Mattiussi

Coach: James Mattiussi

Team: M. Booyar-Rybak, C. Costi, H. Farrell, T. Higgins, D. Ryan, J. Tucker, J. Vaughan, B. Retter, C. Arkell, D. Long, P. Harrowsmith, T. Neal, M. Gregg, J. Manevski

The 2006 season was indeed a memorable one for the mighty, and undefeated, 8th XI Football side. As a team, the 8th XI was anything but typical in any sense of the word. No matter what was said by the team's two coaches, a strict dress code was never successfully enforced. Capes, head-bands and running tights abounded throughout their ranks. When asked about why they chose such "interesting" additions to the standard Riverview soccer uniform, the team members replied simply that "They get results". Looking to the score-cards it was hard to argue with the final scores. Apart from a shaky first game, where the team won by a narrow margin, the 8th XI conquered all who stood before them.

The 8th's training regime consisted of a gruelling one hour and fifteen minutes on the field. These sports superstars spurned conventional training routines in favour of shots on goal and an emphatic defeat of the 9th XI in a game were the norm at training. Skill and technique were honed to fine points during these intense sessions lead by the two coaches. In retrospect however, the team may have benefited more from having a higher attendance level at these training sessions.



Carl McEncroe proved to be a valuable part-time contributor to the Open's campaign

Overall, as head coach I am proud to say that after this winter season, all my players now know some of the rules of the game. This assortment of AFL players, rugby players and the two or three actual

Football - 9th XI, 16A

soccer players have managed to represent the school at the highest level (8ths) with pride and excellence. I am proud of the gains they have made this season and thank them all for a fun and victorious season.

NINTHS

Report written by Mr John Limbourn

Coach: Mr. John Limbourn

According to tradition and long standing convention, the 9th XI are a bunch of Year 12's who just want to get together, have some fun and win all their games. As has been proven in the past, this can be done with minimal training, which just gets in the way of study etc.

How times change! The 2006 season got off to a similar start to previous years, however, the team wanted training. Not just one afternoon, but two would you believe! As coach, I was told by the team that Tuesday afternoon would be the official training afternoon, while they would get together without me for an informal training session on Thursday afternoon.

The team was well served by having Daniel Condon as goalie. It's always good to have someone in the goals who wants to be there. Christian Hagan's white boots proved to be a sensation in the backline as was the confusion of having identical twins Hugh and Owen Miller.

Co-captains Chris Marchand and Stephen Rohl were invaluable in organising the team every week and taking control when I was away. Paul Chandler worked unstintingly whenever he was on the field as did Justin Ng. Daniel Fearnley, Tom Saunders, Ciaran Gill and Mitchell Bye were fearless in every game they played and often came off bruised and battered ready to face another game the following week.

An early recruit to the team was Andrew Beresh who became our top goal scorer and most tireless player. William MacArthur, another recruit, proved to be an invaluable player.

Needing to be involved in some sporting pursuit, Peter Whelan became the team manager and gave sound advice at each half time talk. Towards the end of the season Peter Leitner joined the team as goalie, and very glad we were to have him.

Many thanks are extended to other boys who joined us for the odd game. Many thanks to the parents who turned up each week to support the team and look after them when I was otherwise engaged.



Kir Deng proved to be a potent force in both the 16A and 2nd XIs; often on the same day, when starting for one and substituting for the other

Football - 16A, 16B



16A

Report written by: Ralph Guthrie

Coach: Ralph Guthrie

Captains: Conrad Hor and Nicholas Sood

Best and Fairest: Lawrence Rushton and Sean Rushton

Runner up Best and Fairest: Kir Deng

The most difficult task for the coach this season has been selecting the best and fairest award winners. These young men are all very good players, but more importantly they also play as a team. This lead to their going through the season undefeated.

Perhaps their best performance, among many, was the match against Newington College; a team that had soundly defeated our boys the previous year. While the final score indicated a 1-1 draw, the reality of the game was that we were a superior team on the day and were very unlucky not to win. Other games through the season had memorable highlights, but perhaps none more spectacular than in the final game against Shore when after just 17 seconds of play we scored a well crafted team goal.

The team itself boasted some very strong performers in their positions. Defensive players Joshua O'Neill, Ronan O'Driscoll, Nicholas Sood, Conrad Hor and goal-keeper James Condon conceded only three goals during the entire season and dominated most opposition. James in fact saved a total of three penalties during the season. Midfielders Christopher Millett, Daniel Bell, Lawrence Rushton and Sean Rushton aided in our defensive efforts, but also contributed greatly in creating the twenty three goals scored during the season. Their creativity and determination laid the groundwork for the rest of the team to shine.



Nicholas Sood and a teammate sandwich a Scots player

Kir Deng was the outstanding attacking player for the year, scoring eleven of the goals, but as in most good teams he had excellent assistance from Phillip Butcher and Elliot Ford who themselves proved very efficient in front of goal. The team also had the valuable assistance of Simon Hore-Thorburn and Benjamin Carollo during the season in either attacking or mid-field roles.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank firstly, the boys for making this an enjoyable season for me. Your good humour and willingness to listen and act on advice was wonderful and made the season very enjoyable for all around you. Secondly, I would like to thank the parents for your constant encouragement of the boys, not just your own, and for the many kind comments you passed on to me through the season. Thank you to all of you.

16B

Report written by Patrick Dempsey

After a meagre few trial weeks of predominately fitness training and little time together as a team, a shabby 16 Bs took to the field in Castle Cove on 6th May. Dwarfed by the task of squeezing a result out of a fitter, better equipped Aloysius side, we ambled onto the dewy ground hopeful more than anything.

An unpredictably epic battle claimed its casualty early on, as within the first 10 minutes of play, Ned Curtis (evidently, back after missing a season from a serious knee injury) fell awkwardly from an aerial conquest, only to break his wrist. The wailing Ned met with calls for an ambulance brought the heated game to a halt. Perhaps this was a deadly omen; however we took it as a time to collect ourselves and introduce some much needed structure. This, seizing of the opportunity, was not only worthwhile for the moment, as we managed a goal through Michele Izzo to draw the match, but was also a trait that echoed through the veins of our much successful season.

Our next four games, against Scots, Knox, Grammar and Newington respectively, although peppered with two wins, followed a similarly disorderly style to our first game as changing selections and lack of team familiarity, resulted in limp form. It wasn't until after the holiday break, and after the arrivals of Bede Kennedy, Harrison Checkley (both from the A team), Ben Murphy (from the Cs) and Nick Legrand (from rugby), that we really started to set into the mould crafted by coach Mr Wakeling.

So true was this turn around of fortune, that of our last four games, all were won and a resounding 18 goals were scored, as apposed to the 5 scored in our first 5 matches. The pinnacle of this form came through in the unlikeliest of weather, as the away trip to Joey's seemed destined to have been flooded out. Maybe it was the opposition, maybe it was just our time, maybe even the addition of Akoy Akoy or

Football - 16C



Andrew Cougle advances the ball

maybe it was seeing the A team humbled prior to our game; but what ever it was we were supremely brilliant that day. We showed our versatility with the likes of Tom O'Brien, Jasper McClain, Josh Wilkie and Ben Murphy playing a plethora of roles. We showed our class, as in the wet we linked up passes into a velvet tapestry. We showed our fire power with goals from Bede Kennedy (2), Pat Dempsey, and Nick Legrand in a display of comprehensive dominance.

A week later we were back at home and playing on 1st Field for the final game of the season. Naturally it was a bit hard to live up to the Joey's game, but determined to celebrate our campaign we put it all in for what was probably the most gruelling match yet. Although we maintained about 70% possession through out, Shore failed to relent and snuck 2 past us inconspicuously. Bamboozled, we saw ourselves having to draw level twice with goals from Jasper McClain and Bede Kennedy, and it was only then that we tightened up at the back and truly began to push for the lead. This was another wholesome display of our talents, as the thought of ending a marvellous season on a dull note inspired us to another goal from Bede (from the penalty spot), and then a late fourth from Pat Dempsey ensured a deceptively hard fought win.

A fine season, with many great performances and much dedication on all accounts, and we did it all without a recognised goalie. A great example of how the work put in at training translates to the end product on the pitch. And what a product it was, chiefly due to the innovative yet practical work done behind the scenes by our logically acute and exceedingly aware coach Mr Wakeling.

Every Tuesday morning at 7:30 and every Thursday arvo we gathered a tribe of soldiers, the hill-sprints, the drills, the games against the A team (never taken lightly, two of which we won) all for the moment, all for that 60 minutes of football on Saturday. And when it came together into harmonious conjunction we were as stunning as any under 16 Bs team could be.

16C

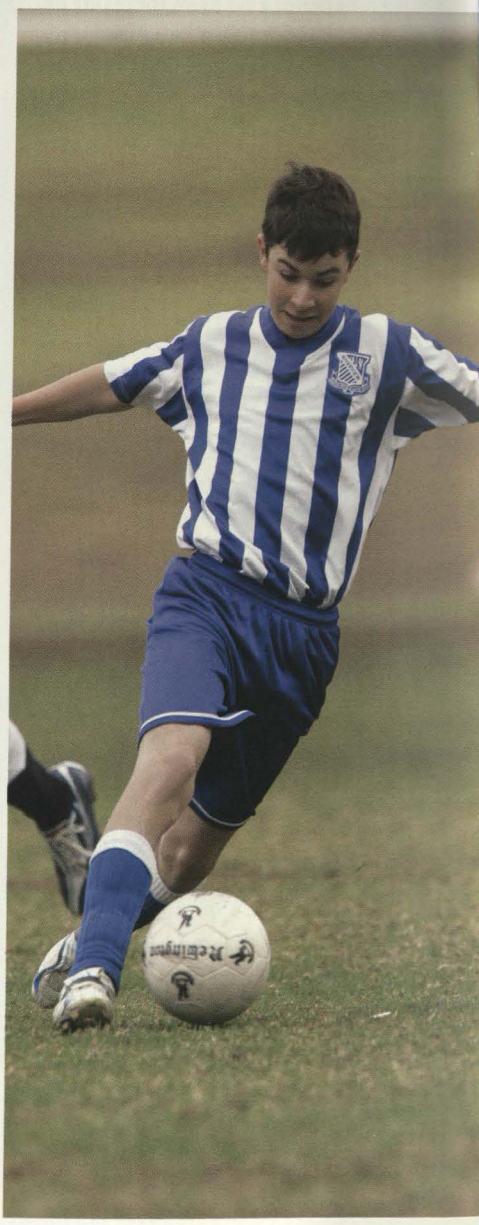
The 16Cs enjoyed a successful season, albeit a tumultuous one. With many disruptions affecting our team make-up and training sessions, the players charged through the season with unequalled enthusiasm. With two washed out rounds, the Cs played a total of 8 games, losing only one.

The season started with a three-nil victory over SAC, thanks to Jasper McClain and Ben Murphy, establishing what was to be a pattern of enjoyable games. Despite our only loss this season in round 4 to SGS, the spirit characteristic of all Riverview sporting teams was present in the 16 Cs, soaring to the very end. The enthusiasm of our players was evident all throughout, each of them putting in the hard yards and coming out better men because of that effort.

By far our most successful game was against SHS, with a 9 to nil victory. Sam Koch, Alex Ng, Joe Molloy, Patrick Anderson, Stefan Guglielmino, Nick Calloway, Ryan Chan, Akoy Akoy, Daniel Gormley, David McAlyk and Tim Benson each scored a goal but, despite Coach Achmar's motivational promise of pizza for a 10-nil win, the 16 Cs just weren't able to hit the double digits in their score.

Rounds 7 and 9 saw our fields awash with water. The coach considered for a brief period converting his soccer team into one of water polo. This idea, however, evaporated as quickly as the water on the fields, with the 16 Cs forcing their way back into the competition with great effort, winning both games following both washed out weeks.

The players put in a gargantuan level of effort all through the season. They displayed elements of good sportsmanship, teamwork and all-round humanity in their dealings with each other, their coach, their opponents and referees. Next year's competition should be an interesting one if this year's is anything to go by. We wish the boys luck and thank them for a fantastic season.



Adam Abdi maintains balance

Football - 15A



Nicholas Scougall and Henry Cook share the success of a well executed move

15A

Report written by Mr. R. Stuart

A statistical overview of the season would see nine games played for seven wins, one draw and one loss. Thirty five goals were scored and eight conceded. Highlights of the season included the magnificent team and individual goals scored by the team and the flowing passing moves. The loss against Newington was an opportunity for the boys to show great restraint in the face of difficult circumstances and enhanced our appreciation of Mr. Steffan's ability to provide high quality officials for our home matches. Both sides provided a match of high quality. The final game against Shore was the highlight of the season technically and in execution. Some beautiful sweeping passing movements had supporters applauding very regularly as the scoreline climbed to eleven goals to one.

Floyd Higgins, in goal, showed himself to be the ideal last line of defence, always reliable, and with some courageous and occasionally brilliant saves when all seemed lost. His penalty save against High was just one instance. Toby von Sperl at sweeper showed his ability to read the game, appearing always to have time. His safe clearances and distribution from defence were often the first link in a promising attacking move. John Scardino was a colossus in defence, combining the strength and courage of defence with the artistry of a playmaker. If his goal against High was a painting, it would be hanging in the Louvre. Kieran Kelly, our other mainstay of defence combined speed and tenacity to frustrate many an opponent. Given the chance up front, he showed that he knew how to put the ball in the opponent's net. Nick Scougall began the season seeming to lack confidence in his ability. That changed, and by mid season he had shown himself to be not only a dynamic attacking weapon as a wide midfielder but also an uncompromising defender. Henry Cook is one of those invaluable players every team must have. His reliability, quality of distribution and work rate were carried out in a quietly effective manner. His ability to be in the right place at the right time reflected his game awareness. Will Tait sat in the centre of midfield and communicated very well. His close skill, distribution and reading of the game meant that quality ball to our forward line was never in doubt. Alex Scardino, our captain and also in the centre of midfield, had a great season, urging his team mates on, displaying sublime on ball skills and scoring some exquisite goals. His confidence and determination helped set a tone that demanded success. James Livesey had a wretched year in terms of injury but played a most valuable part in the team's success. His attendance and assistance at training, when injured, typified the spirit this team possessed and illustrated the willingness to do whatever could be done for the good of the team. In his rare opportunities on the field James showed a confident and purposeful manner on the ball. Conor McRaith played in the gap



Jackson Aldridge shares a lighter moment with a team mate

Football - 15B

between the front line and the midfield. His silky touches created many an opportunity and his willingness to win the fifty-fifty balls became increasingly valuable as he developed confidence in this vital aspect of the game. Michael Lanzetta was one of our target men and showed beautiful skills on the ball. When he went searching for the ball he played a devastating role, particularly against Newington, when he was outstanding. Jackson Aldridge missed several games through other representative commitments but made a most impressive impact when present. His speed and strength on the ball, coupled with his dominance in the air, enabled the excellent build up play from the back and midfield to be converted into goals on a regular basis. David Bliss started in midfield and, when given the chance up front, came ahead in leaps and bounds. His skill, work rate and confidence in the penalty area made him a lethal attacking weapon. Jonathan Shuttleworth, David Caine and Alex Dale each played one game and each acquitted himself well, David scoring two goals.

What a great team to coach; spirit in abundance, enthusiasm in bucket loads and the skill to match. Their self motivation was something special, and was evident from the first match when they took themselves as a team off to warm up, before I had mentioned it to them. Encouraged by a very positive and supportive group of parents, the boys seemed to enjoy their season, the only downside being the unpredictable weather. I wish all boys continued success and enjoyment as they take their football passion to the next level.

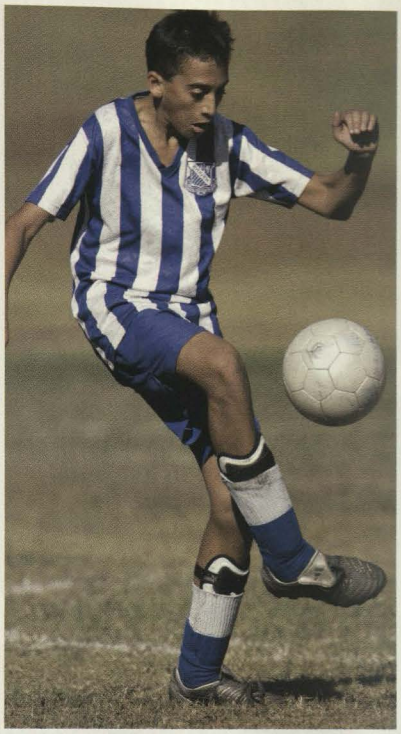
15 B

Report written by Chris Silver (Coach)

This season was filled with many highs and lows but overall it had many fine performances by all the boys in the team. This team was very unlucky not to go through the season undefeated, which they deserved to because they have been the best team I have coached at Riverview. From the first training session I realised this group were very special and each player had their own unique talents that were to shine later throughout the rounds of the competition. Special note should be given to Alex Dale who became a Goal Keeper for the first time and did such a magnificent job. He was also awarded our Most Improved Player for his efforts on the field and at training.

As all the boys are well aware, luck was not on our side this season. Whether it be balls being cleared off the line or hitting the posts when shooting, or some very contentious refereeing decisions not going our way, the bounce of the ball seemed to go to the opposition. However having said this, the boys never gave up and never let a poor decision have a negative impact on their own game.

Overall the boys should be very proud of their efforts this season. It was very hard to choose a Most Valuable Player and Most Improved because I feel that every boy deserved an award. I would also like to thank the parents for their wonderful support on the sidelines each week. I can tell you that it makes a big difference when they are playing and it would be great to see you all next year. To the team, thank you for a wonderful year, we always kept training fun and enjoyable and I think it showed by the way we played on Saturdays. Good luck for the rest of your Riverview careers.



Jeff Gatt deals with the airborne ball



Dominic Hart reaches for the ball

Football - 15C

15C

Report written by Tom Silver

Best and Fairest: Geoff McManis
Most Improved: Dom Hart

The Riverview 15Cs had a reasonably solid season. Unfortunately, due to my early departure to Canada, my last game in charge was the last game in Term 2 against Scots, which we won 2-0. However, since my departure, I have been assured that Mr. McLean did a very good job in charge of the team.

The team had a very steady foundation; however, it was tough to get a full complement of players week-in-week-out due to other commitments, sickness, injury and other reasons, which saw us 'borrow' players from the Ds and sometimes the Bs.

Unfortunately, our star goalkeeper Nathan Aranha broke his hand early on and would go on to miss the rest of the season. His shot stopping was obvious from early in the season, but we were denied the opportunity to see him in action very much. The blow was minimised though thanks to the ever-reliable Sammy Garling, who often played for the Cs and Ds. He had a steady pair of hands and really showed he could belong in the Cs or even higher in future seasons.

Our defence was probably our one weak spot – weak only for the fact that everyone in the team seemed to want to player midfield or striker (what a surprise!). However, when called upon, the players showed to be very capable at the back and Dom Hart and Tom O'Brien formed a fantastic combination in the middle. They were very steady at the back and didn't let much past them.

The defence was a split between a back four and a back three. Jason Brooks often played on the right and, despite his desire to play in midfield, he really was one of our best all season. He had tremendous heart and would never give up.

Tom DeAngelis was our left fullback for the majority of the season and proved himself to be quite reliable. He was quite obviously a fun lover and could have been mistaken for the team comedian at times. However, his football didn't suffer too much and he was a valuable member.

Our midfield was arguably our strongest point. Made up of Tim Dowling (captain), Liam Hogan, Geoff McManis and Lewis Meegan, it was these four talented players who were given the job of creating for the strikers and protecting the defenders; each doing their job very well.

Tim Dowling was a player who would go about his job very quietly. His dribbling skills were second-to-none and very handy when we needed something to come out of the hat. His skills were obvious to the Bs coach, Chris Silver too as Tim played most of the second half of the season for the Bs.

Liam Hogan was the defensive midfielder in the team. He did a fantastic job of protecting the defence and distributing the ball from the back. He was a rock in midfield and his absence from the team during the World Cup period was very obvious.

Geoff McManis was a very fine player whose left foot was very handy. He scored some crucial goals, including a couple of screamers and also created many chances for the forwards. His fitness was a big plus too, playing pretty much every minute of every game.

The final piece of the midfield was Lewis Meegan. As with Geoff, Lewis popped up with some vital goals from midfield. His ability to beat a player was fantastic and created many an opportunity for the forwards. He's another player that could definitely step up to a higher team in future years.

Patrick Izzo was our key striker and he scored some very fine goals. Another comedian in the team, he knew when to laugh and when to play and we definitely benefited from his ability, although he did have some questionable shots! He filled in midfield during Liam Hogan's absence and did it very well.

The final position in the team was pretty much a different player each week. Guy Marchand filled in well throughout the season, another who played for the Ds and the Cs and his goal at Shore sticks out in my mind.

Tom Murphy started in the Cs before moving up to the Bs where he held his own very nicely. He was a player who could shuffle into most positions and had a very good season for himself.

Matt Bruhwiller joined the team halfway through the season having been in Europe and was very handy up front. His game was built around his pace, which was a very big threat for the opposition defenders, and he contributed to the team very well.

The final player to come into the team was Will Kelly. I watched the Ds a couple of times early on and Will stood out to me like a beacon in the night. His skill was on the ball was quite simply brilliant and I believed he belonged in the Bs, if not even pushing for the As. He came into the team and served us very well from midfield and attack.

Overall, it was a very enjoyable season for me and I would like to thank all the players for their co-operation and also to the coaches, Mr. Rob Stuart, Mr. Chris Silver and Mr. Mark White for their help throughout the season.

Thank-you to Mr. McLean for taking reigns of the team upon my departure and Mr. Steffen for his work throughout the season and running the football program seamlessly for another year.



Will Kelly negotiates the opposition with Will Raven offering support

Football - 15D, 14A

15D

Report written by Mr Mark White (Coach)

The 15D's have had a relaxed and enjoyable season with a combination of losses and victories. Perhaps the most memorable win being our 4-0 defeat over Shore in the last round. Hard working defenders Patrick Burfitt, Nicholas Kennedy, Nicholas Stevenson, William McGushin and Alexander Bennett spend their time being given orders from goalie Samuel Garling, who did a terrific job for the team throughout the rounds saving numerous goals with dives and dust!! The backs were so mobile that Nicholas Stevenson and Nicholas Kennedy even decided to score goals in the final game, while Patrick Burfitt, a very courageous defender, was influential in diffusing attacks by the opposition at crucial stages. William McGushin and Alexander Bennett contributed to a sound backline with thoughtful passing and strong kicking in pressure situations.

Midfielders Michael Costi, Thomas Duffy, Thomas Fitzsimons, Hugh McGrath, Guy Marchand, Marcus Lucchese and William Raven worked together around the field admirably from week-to-week. Thomas Duffy and Thomas Fitzsimons' ball skills were complimented by Marcus Lucchese's powerful boot and Hugh McGrath's ever consistent determination for his first season of soccer. William Raven's ever reliable tenacity assisted in giving striker Guy Marchand some valuable strikes at the opposition goals while Michael Costi remained as always in the thick of the action weaving and passing. Stephen Goddard joined our team mid season and made valuable contributions in defence and in the midfield. The midfielders gradually managed to develop cohesion as the season progressed, attacking opposition goals and covering the open spaces of the field with more teamwork and direction.

This was a fun season with a good laughs with a very social team. A special thank you to the parents, for their support on Saturday mornings at the games.

14A

Report written by Glenn McLachlan (Coach)

The 14As Football season 2006 has been one filled with success, belief and camaraderie. The initial trial period demonstrated the wealth of talent in this age group and it was difficult to choose a starting XI for the first match against Saint Aloysius. A few of the boys who missed out on selection for the 'A' team were disappointed, naturally, but it was clear to everyone in the squad that they should not take their place in the side for granted. During this first trial match we were very rusty and clearly in need of match practice as well as fitness. A rigorous training regime was established and the boys responded exceptionally well. Our next game against The Scots College was a hard fought affair. We were down 0-1 at half time but the boys had dominated every aspect of the game. The belief in the team that they would peg back the lead and score was strong and we eventually left Centennial Park with a 2-2 draw. This belief and 'never surrender' attitude would continue to be a hallmark of both A and B squads. Mitchell Cook, in goal, had an outstanding game and pulled off many fine saves and was ably supported by Carlo Giacomazzi whose pace and courage in the tackle steadied the defence.

Our next trial game was against Knox Grammar and the boys had prepared well during the week and were eagerly awaiting the opportunity to exact some revenge for last year's result. The Knox boys were much taller and physically larger than Riverview but it isn't the size of the dog in the fight and we battled courageously during the match. Chris Krawiec was dominant at striker, easily holding the ball up for his midfielders to run off him. His size caused many headaches for defenders throughout the season and this game was no exception. With a minute left on the clock Nathan Pirrotina, playing at right back, used his explosive pace to break down the flank and put it a marvellous cross shot. He wasn't sure whether it was aimed at the surging strikers or for the goal but regardless it sailed over the helpless keeper and levelled the scores 2-2. Riverview were jubilant as they had once again demonstrated such commitment and grit to come away with a draw. Bill Nash was solid in the middle of defence and his inspiring leadership motivated the boys to eek out the final result.

Very quickly the GPS competition commenced. The boys were focused and



Referee and former 2nd XI captain Chris Silver looks for his coin to toss while the members of the 15D XI wait for the start of play

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Nick Yardley's dad has some advice for the 14A XI



James McCallum paying close attention to the ball at the Knox player's feet

sent out to battle a Grammar side who prepared for the match with almost military precision. This was a complete team performance from the opening whistle to the end of the match. The precision passing and support play were features of the game and the team finally broke their drought with a 4-0 win. Chris Krawiec scored a double with Andrew Casali and Chris Hew slotting into the onion bag as well. Andrew was dominant in the centre of midfield, setting a platform for measured attack and distributing ball wide to both Hew and Nick Yardley. Liam Prosser at left back was strong in defence and developing his confidence in that role. Patrick Butler also had an impact in the game creating many opportunities for our attack and working hard in defence, nullifying many of the Grammar sorties.

The next fixture vs. Newington College was always going to be a tough encounter. Football at their school has a very high profile, much like at Riverview, but their style of play is usually very aggressive. The trek out to the match ground was as draining as the game itself and we were outplayed by a fitter, stronger and more skilful team. Nonetheless, the Riverview boys played with spirit and the disappointment with the 0-4 result served to motivate the team for the remainder of the season. Nathan Pirrotina was inspirational in defence and lead by example with his bustling tackles and lightening speed.

The rematch against The Scots College was a mouth watering proposition. Playing them at home with a team that had improved steadily throughout the early season gave the Riverview boys plenty of confidence. As such, we dominated the first half with dozens of shots on goal but to no avail. Matthew Prior once again played with dazzling skill and finesse. His ability to turn a player and surge forward was exceptional. Andrew Casali once again, this time as captain, dominated the centre of the park and his through passing set many of our attacking plays alight. However, Nick Yardley deserves special praise for his extraordinary first half performance. Time and time again he beat his man down the right flank and produce crosses that set up our strikers. At times it appeared the ball was attached to his boot such was the ease with which he dribbled the football. This first half of complete football somehow resulted in the boys feeling drained and dehydrated at half time. One feels they literally ran themselves into the ground. To their credit the Scots boys rallied and took control of the second half and went a goal up early. Lifted by the memory of the last result against Newington perhaps the Riverview lads pulled together and rushed forward with the clock running down. Chris Hew, with the last kick of the game, curled the ball around the defence and into the top right hand corner of the net to snatch a dramatic equaliser. A deserved result which confirmed the old cliché 'a game of two halves'.

The game vs. the Kings school was washed out so we had to wait until the Sydney High for our next opportunity to play. The game was a scrappy affair and although we won 3-1 the High boys played with passion and would consider themselves unlucky not to earn a draw. In the absence of Carlo Giacomazzi we struggled to stop the leaks in defence and the midfield looked out of sync with our attack. Chris Krawiec once again dominated in open play and Mitchell Cook was superb between the sticks.

Saint Joseph's College arrived at Riverview 1B to a ground almost completely under water. The simple instructions to the players were keep the ball in the air when possible and don't allow a scramble in our defensive goal mouth. It was difficult to ascertain which team was which, although the bright cerise tops did help to a degree, but both teams rolled their sleaves up and engaged in a physical battle. Chris Krawiec scored the only goal of the match and when Matthew Pirrotina came on as a substitute he displayed real courage and tenacity on the left flank. With another

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win for the team we looked forward to the final game of 2006 against Shore.

On a bright sunny day at Northbridge everybody wanted to finish their season on a high. We certainly had a mountain to climb as the corresponding fixture last year saw Shore romp to a comfortable victory and the team was unbeaten in 2006.

As mentioned this team had the ability and more importantly the belief within the team to overcome any opponent and this adage would prove true once again.

The game was tightly contested in the first half with Mitchell Cook tested on a number of occasions, pulling off some spectacular saves and keeping the team in the match. His back four shut down many promising Shore attacks and the midfield of Casali, Butler, Yardley and Prior were working overtime. Our chance came in the second half with a cracking strike from Chris Hew that sealed a famous victory.

Finally, I would like to thank Jon Fraser and Dominic Hogan (coaches of the 14B team) for their support and expertise during the season.

Their commitment and dedication to the College is a fine example for all the boys they coach now when they eventually leave Riverview. 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 hugely rewarding season.

14B

Report written by Dominic Hogan

The new season brought renewed challenges of different formations, new tactics and bigger opposition. The team as a unit was slow in getting our rhythm together going forward, visible in our early season loss to SAC 1-0. As the season progressed the blood sweat and tears put into the early morning training sessions started to pay off. The team began to gel and goals came as a result of this new bond. 1-1 draws with Knox and Grammar were the fruit of a hard working solid defense and a well oiled midfield and forward combination. It was towards the end of the season that the boys flourished and really began to enjoy their football, as a bonus to this new found enjoyment our football became more relaxed and exciting to watch. A hard fought 2-1 win over High and a well deserved 1-0 win over Shore proved to the boys that taking our happy and enthusiastic nature into the game was possibly the best gel for the team to work with.

James Colla was a reliable and commanding figure in-between the sticks organizing the defence well and distributing the ball quickly on the counter attack. Remarkable saves kept the score line close in early fixtures. Jonathon Huw was our ever vigil sweeper who saved the day on countless occasions and was the team's positive motivation. He eventually became too expensive in the transfer market and was bought buy a well funded Chelsea A's. Hugh Bortolotti was the team's enforcer from start to finish; few strikers had the nerve to take him on and his growing understanding of the game found him at the heart of most defensive clearances. Hayden Backhouse quickly found his feet and gelled well in any position assigned to him. He became a dependable player within the squad always wanting to try something new to benefit the team. Sebastian Henry- Jones was a specialist in his position at left back, his work rate in defence and keen nature to get forward down the left made him a boundless energy and integral part of the team. Dominic May had a timid start to the season, but as his confidence grew he began moulding well into his defensive responsibilities and even lent the midfield a hand in going forward on many occasions. Cameron Anderson was our controlling defensive midfielder. Despite lacking Viera's size he much emulated the player by distributing the ball well and going forward with purpose while voicing a positive reinforcement loudly to motivate his team members. Marc Rahme was the teams' creative presence within the



James McCallum on the job again

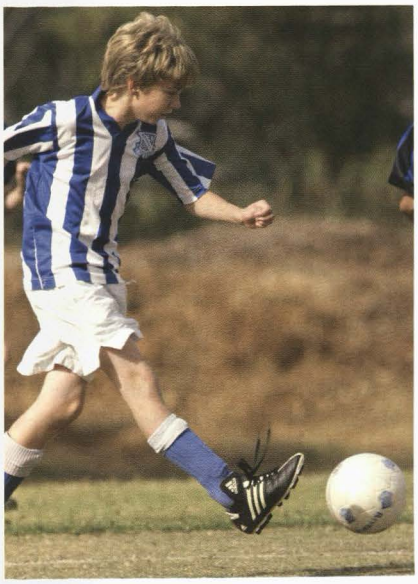
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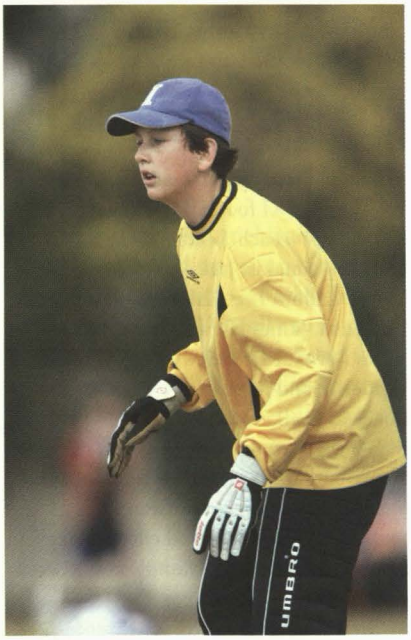
Angus Ireland tries out the reversible qualities of the College stripe while defending the goal from a currently distant threat

midfield, a silent achiever on the field he was the source of many assists and passages of play that would embarrass a premier league outfit. Denford Moore, originally confused with the new surroundings of the left wing, quickly became the teams work horse and very much became the heart and soul of the team fighting till the finish with a positive and enthusiastic attitude which was infectious. James McCallum was clinical with his powerful right foot on the wing; he served as a constant supplier of well timed crosses and corners into the box much to the pleasure of our waiting strikers. Matthew Pirrottina's style of play and size very mush emulated that of superstar Maradona. Matthew's fast footwork and quick turns dazzled his opponents and coaches on many occasions. He has a love and enthusiasm for the game which he instilled in his teammates to great reward. Daniel Ahern had an amazing work rate which, matched with his fighting spirit, became a crucial part of the team both in the midfield and up front. Always willing to learn and apply new strategies Daniel quickly surprised coaches and players alike in his development of skill. Tom Godlewski's blistering pace and knack for finding the back of the net made him an important part of the team. His Sampson like golden locks often dazzled his opponents to give him a step or two advantage towards the ball. A positive motivator within the team Tom was a welcome presence at training and on game day.

Many thanks boys for a great season we wish you all the best of luck in the future both in and outside of football.



Alex Kalyk's Mum's detergent really did the job on those blue shorts



Greg Parnell keeps an eye on the developing play in front of him

14C

The 14C XI had a reasonably successful, if somewhat truncated season. In the first match with SAC the team was still trying to find its feet at that early stage of the season. A highlight was the 7-0 victory over Scots in the second preseason match. Later in the season this opposition proved to be much improved, if not altogether recognisable, with a 1-0 result favouring our team. The final preseason match with Knox Grammar was a nail-biter, with our boys pulling back a last gasp equaliser after the opponents had scored early in the match. The Grammar game was a close encounter until Grammar scored mid way through the second half. Newington provided stiff opposition to our team and were clear victors on the day. The washout didn't do

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the team much good as the match away to High proved a nadir in the performance of the team. The season finished well for Leonhart Wehinger as he scored both goals in the 2-1 win with Shore. The coaches were well suited to the team having a recent schoolboy's understanding of how hard to push the team members.

Greg Parnell played well in goals, while Sam Prior was the team's fittest member and Josh Nigem was impressive on the right wing. Pat O'Neill used his speed to good effect. James Lowry adopted a roving commission playing in a range of positions. Dom Brooks played on the left and was a potent goal scoring force in the team. Mitch Collins also played on the left to good effect. Will Hanrahan's season was further limited by an ankle injury. Oliver Grimble had the most impressive boots, held the midfield and was the team's corner specialist. Connor Riordan played in defence. Cullum Moore was the team's left hand defender. Jack Gracie came from the D team and played in a number of positions. Ed McGowan, played right defender and used his powerful kick to clear defensive situations.



The power of focused attention

14D

Report written by Zachary La Cava

The 14D XI football team included Miss Magri (coach), Zach La Cava, Mattew Asimakis, Jack Luxford, Alex Kalyk, Callum Lee, Callum Roles, Joshua McKenna, James Horan, Angus Ireland, James Bevan, Michael Wewege, Edward Vandersee and Michael Newey and Charlie Koeck as goalkeepers.

As the season progressed each member improved significantly. The 14D's played energetically and were constantly confident, trying hard and encouraging each other. We led by example and worked well together as a team.

In a number of games our defence excelled and in others it was our forwards and midfielders. Our team spirit was high and energetic. Throughout the season "everyone stayed positive and improved and most of all had fun!" as said by Miss Magri after the 14D's last game against Shore.

The 14Ds was about having a go and giving our best. We might not have won games every week but we had fun trying our hardest and 'daring to do as much as we could'.

Our highlight of the season was a fantastic win against Scots College on Saturday 17th June, with a win of 5–0.

By the end of the season we found confidence in out teamwork and worked very well together as a team.

On behalf of the 14Ds I would like to thank all the parents, helpers and supporters. I would also like to thank Miss Magri for an enjoyable soccer season.

13A

Report writtsen by Mr T. Shore (Coach)

Captain: Luca De Lorenzo
Best and Fairest: Simon Scougall
Most Improved: Patrick Veyret

The 13A XI was a group of very talented individuals. In their first match they faced a St Aloysius team who had been together for several years. St Aloysius showed us the meaning of teamwork and their quality passing saw them 2 – nil ahead of us early. Our boys started looking for each other in the second half though, and although dropping to 3-1 behind, the new 13As were confident in their ability and late goals by Callum McGlinchey and Christian Cagé resulted in a deserved draw.

In our second trial, quite a number of changes were made to personnel as we tried to find the best combinations, particularly at the back. This resulted in 4 goals being scored against us, but we never looked in trouble with the individual brilliance of Nicholas Law, Matthew Skerritt and Simon Scougall ensuring we scored 6. During this game our boys showed great confidence in each other and some of the goals were a result of great team football. All looked promising for the season ahead but a loss in our final trial seemed to rock that trust in each other.

Against Knox Grammar we scored a great early goal and for some time outplayed what proved to be the best opposition we would face. When Knox went ahead early in the second half through a couple of cracking goals, our creativity disappeared and in a panic we reverted to a direct attack on goal with the concepts of teamwork and defending forgotten. While our Riverview 13As never gave up and there were some solid individual performances, this style of play proved fruitless.

Leading into our first week of the GPS all we practiced at training was marking. With the make up of our defence settled, I was confident the attacking flair of our midfielders and forwards would be enough to get us back into winning form. Unfortunately we made two minor errors at the back and to the credit of Sydney Grammar's top notch striker, we found ourselves down by two goals. For the rest of the season our defence was near impenetrable and there was more than an

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element of bad luck in conceding the two goals to Grammar. Unfortunately, once again our boys slipped back into that individual all out attack format. Nicholas Law managed to score one great individual goal but despite completely dominating our opposition, too many one out efforts cost us the match. Michael Boyd played some of his best football for the As after backing up from the Bs, and our Captain Luca De Lorenzo played well.

Our second GPS match was against Newington, typically one of the toughest football schools. While I knew what our 13As were capable of, I wasn't sure how they would go against another well organised team. Spectators were treated to a quality performance from a group of individuals who began to play as a team. Christian Cage began to dominate out wide on the right, Matthew Skerritt wide on the left. With quality ball being fed wide from our backs, Patrick Veyret and Patrick Bullock, space opened up in the middle and two good goals were scored; one by Simon Scougall, the other by Christian Cage. Nathan Askey-Doran and Alessandro Bianchino kept Newington's attack under control while Martin Lynch cemented his place as the 13As goal keeper with a couple of great saves.

Our next match against Scots College saw another sound team performance. We had to battle hard to get clear on the score board, but when Callum McGlinchey found himself on the end of some nice work from Nicholas Law, our dominance was rewarded. Simon Scougall finished the match off with a stunning long range goal from an acute angle to secure a 4 - nil win.

We were now playing some good team football and were ready to face opponents of the quality we had met earlier in the year. Unfortunately the holidays hit and then the rain. It was six weeks before another game and against Sydney Boys High, with all due respect, we played our weakest opponents and played our worst game. While we never looked like losing, we fell into old habits and it was a disappointing match to watch. Our defenders were again solid, with Nathan Askey-Doran, Patrick Bullock, Patrick Veyret and John O'Brien our best.

The rain kept coming but it was never going to be enough to stop the St Joseph's match; though it probably should have been. Our game was played in almost non-stop torrential rain on a field best described as a bog. The referee wanted nothing to do with the match and threatened to leave a number of times but we convinced him to persist and all the boys were grateful. Our boys played a style of football tenfold better than the previous week. We dominated and in better conditions might have racked up a cricket score. A sole goal by Matthew Casali proved the difference on the score sheet in the end, but the mud was the winner on the day and the result seemed incidental. Matthew Casali, another 13B player given a run with the 13As, had a strong game and I'm sure he will again push for a place in the top team next year.

Records will show we finished the season with a loss to Shore School but all who watched the match know it was a great performance from the Riverview 13As. We saw glimpses of the fine football that I'm confident will be a trade mark of this team in the future. With a mix of players filling in, we dominated all but one minute of the game. Shore took there one good chance while we had a countless number of near misses. Unlike earlier losses though, when our boys would forget team play in a panic to score, in this match, after falling bchind in the dying moments of the first half, we maintained our structure and produced some fantastic team play. Luck wasn't with us but our boys played one of their best halves of football to do themselves proud.

While the 13A's went through some ups and downs, there was steady improvement through out the season in the areas of 'positional play' and 'teamwork'. Some outstanding football was displayed and in time I am confident this age group's top team will prove to be one of the College's strongest.

13B

Report written by Brad Clark (Coach)

It was a season of wins except for a single loss to Newington in the first round of the GPS season. Matt Casali was the leader of the team and led from the front scoring and having a hand in many of the team's goals. Our other strikers Charlie Curtin and Pietro Lanzetta also had a successful season in front of goal scoring at every opportunity. The goals were also free flowing from the midfield. This talented midfield included Michael Boyd, Sam Baillie, Hugh Ainsworth, Isaac Laurence, Oliver Docker and Ben Wainwright who was vice-captain. These boys set the platform for the team. Our



Angling for a strike

defence was the most frightening aspect of the team with disappointment greeting most of the oppositions' attacks. Tristan Tringali, Finian O'Driscoll and Andrew O'Brien were the boys who greeted the opposing attackers. Our goalie Ryan Marnell made many wonderful saves to help the team and was a great contributor to the team's success.

13C

Report Written by: Mr. James O'Brien (OR 2005)

Captain: Jack Drury

Best and Fairest: Jack Tropea

Runner up to Best and Fairest: Jason Yun

The 13Cs were a dream team to coach. With precision passes and close teamwork, they showed the world that they could finish a season undefeated and remain hold of that which is the most important quality of all: integrity.

Never giving up on the training park, the 13Cs' optimistic and focussed attitude was the platform for a series of dominant and strong-willed performances. A highlight was the game against Sydney Grammar, where the team were down 1-0

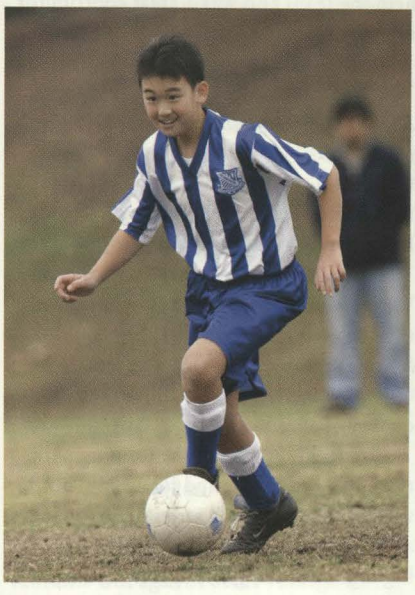
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Simon McManus measuring the distance

at the break. Taking control of possession and remaining upbeat, they proceeded to outlast and outplay the opposition to be rewarded with a goal in the final minute to striker Samuel Wilkie. The jubilation of the players was palpable and this football team's fighting spirit re-confirmed week-after-week thereafter.

The platform for this enviable undefeated result was the defence. Captain Jack Drury and Raymond Caldwell led by example by being dominant in the centre of the back-line, often starting new attacking skirmishes with insightful passes. Chris Pederson was a real find at left back, proving a formidable wall to opposition forays, turning defence into attack. Tom McCann was solid at right back as well as valiantly toiling long and hard to ensure a good cross when playing a dangerous right forward. Goalkeeper Matthew Staniforth patrolled the 18-yard-box with the stature of an esteemed Roman Centurion, with a commendable record at repelling Barbarian attempts at goal!



Jason Yung

In midfield, players gelled together effortlessly, assuming their central role to the team. Jack Tropea (Best and Fairest) played linkman in the centre of the 4-3-3 formation, roaming with tactician nous and ensuring healthy team dynamics with an ever-positive attitude. At right midfield, Simon McManis was a quiet achiever of deceptive talent, with sharp movements zipping him past unsuspecting defenders. Alexander Walsh was one of the more energetic midfielders, proving lively with ball at foot whilst looking for an opening in which to direct his ever probing passes.

Jason Yun (Runner up Best and Fairest) was the most flexible player on the park, able to slot in to lead the team at centre-midfield with piercing passes, put terror into the hearts of goalkeepers when playing striker or galvanise the team around him. Christopher Pike started the season on a goal-scoring mission, a role that transformed itself into an important tactical place as a silent organiser of the striker subterfuge. Samuel Wilkie became the pre-eminent go-to man as the season progressed, consistently putting goals away. William McCaughan played soundly and with good heart at right forward, scoring some brilliant goals, like his well-placed effort at Sydney High School, while also being a tough right back.

This team played with valour and sportsmanship, with respect for their opposition and a determination to do their best by each of their companions, and ultimately, in doing so, hearing but an echo of the resounding eternal Glory.

13D

The 13 D Soccer team had a rousing start and finish to the GPS under 13 football this season. We started with an away game with Shore and won 7-0 and finished with the home game 4-0. In the first three games we went undefeated with our first and only loss to Sydney Grammar. We decided to give our best at the next training session and to work hard as a team again; and this is what we did till the very end. The results thus reflected the team's progress through the season.

Once again we were on a winning spree, though we had a few tightly contested matches. In the second half of the season we were fortunate to have Edward Sinclair come in as part-time goalkeeper which gave Abraham Hayes the opportunity to move in forward and fire up with some fantastic goals. The solid four in the back line go as the best the 13 Ds have ever seen. Charles Luxford, John Deakin, Gabriel Monteiro and Andrew Picton were rock solid and outstanding in defence and attack, the fact that we conceded only 7 goals in all season speaks for their committed effort.

The midfield was well sheltered by our diving Nicholas Watson and the daring Jacob Roche, who made it hard on every occasion for the opposition to reach anywhere close to our goal line and forever kept on feeding our forward line with so many goal opportunities.

The forwards did not let us down, with every opportunity missed there was an opportunity that got converted into a goal. Michael Cincinnato and Duncan Crowley kept on harassing and terrorising the opponents defence on several occasions. While Harrison Stewart-Weeks and Thomas Strokon did a lot to improve the score board. Special mention must be made of our two goal keepers Abraham Hayes and Edward Sinclair who in spite of attending the training for goalkeepers also came in for the training with the squad. The rains did dampen a couple of games this last term, yet all in all it was a wonderful season. Thanks to all the parents who helped us with the training and also to all parents for their support at the games.

Football - 13E, 12A



The 12A XI runs on through a tunnel provided by the Bs.



Joshua Sandy prepares to pass the ball

13E

Report written by Jack Hensley and Nicholas Mulcahy

Coaches: Kiersten Check and Michael Purtill (year 12)

Best and Fairest: James Barclay

Most Improved: Augustin Bunani

2006 was an enjoyable and challenging year for the 13E's soccer team.

The team consisted of our mighty goal keeper, Alexander Montano, our great defenders, Benjamin Phelps, Christopher Pettener and Samuel Carroll, our tireless midfielders, Jack Hensely, Joshua Sandy, Julian Ingham, Nicholas Mulcahy and Thomas Peppitt, as well as our strong forwards, James Barclay, Christopher Daly and Augustin Bunani.

Our season started well with us taking the lead against Kings thanks to a great goal by James Barclay however the match was challenging and we ended up losing by 2 goals.

After also being defeated by Sydney Grammar, the team showed their true colours and remained undefeated for the remainder of the season. The highlight of the season was a strong 3-1 win over The Scots College. Unfortunately rain robbed us of three further victories.

James Barclay, with 4 goals, and Christopher Daly, with 3 goals, shared goal scoring honours. Their success was a result of consistent efforts put forth by the entire team.

Special thanks must go to our coaches, Miss Kiersten Check and Michael Purtill. Under their guidance we improved each week. We trained hard and improved our skills such as passing, calling, heading and all round teamwork. Michael particularly gave us mental determination before each game.

The "E"xcellent under 13E's had a wonderful season and certainly showed the spirit of daring to do our best!

12A

Report written by Callum Elder, Year 6

With several boys switching to rugby, the 2006 12A soccer team had a new look this year, and coached by Mr. Rizzardini, it was a team that would produce talent, strength and hard work.

Our first game was at Oxford Falls, St Pius' home ground, and what a nightmare it was. Pius, the home team, had thought that the games were an hour after what they were scheduled for! So it was a long wait but they eventually they arrived and we could start the match. With great persistence by Dom Bullock, Andrew Chudd, Callum Elder and Hugh Raisin we showed that we had what it takes to be a strong team.

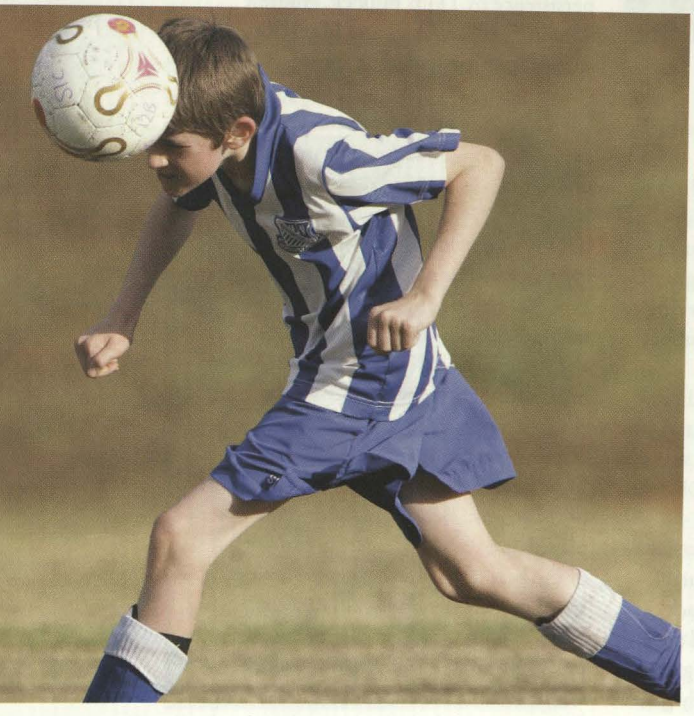
Over the next few Saturdays we faced some very tough teams such as Trinity Grammer, Grammar Edgecliff and SCEGS Redlands. We could have lost these games but for the strong and tiring work at the back from Michael Wright, Pat Gallagher, Braden Mirabelle, Liam Kelly and our magnificent keeper Hugh McDonald. Hugh kept the ball out of the net in so many situations where we could have lost the match.

Our next match was against Newington. This was by far our best match of the season. Besides the score (8-0) we all played as a team and beat supposedly one of the best teams in the comp. With great speed and tremendous skill down the wing by Nick Chan, and excellent running, pressure and determination by Seth Godlewski showed that we were sending Newington back to their school with a

Football - 12B, 11A



Throwing in the ball



Heading for victory

12B

Report written by Ms Erica Reading

The 12B Soccer Team had an enjoyable season this year. The boys played with determination, enthusiasm and vigour.

One of the great qualities this team displayed throughout the season was their support for each other, their camaraderie and sportsmanship. Our captain, Nicholas Hancock showed fine leadership skills. He encouraged his team and supported them both at training and at the matches each Saturday.

I very much enjoyed being part of this enthusiastic and happy team of talented Soccer players.

11A

Report written by Mr George Cassar (Coach)

What a successful season for the 11A Football team, only conceding six goals for the season and winning all the games. This talented side played with fairness, outstanding sportsmanship and a high standard of team play produced plays that you'd experience at the top level of sport. The team's attitude and cooperation, whether at training, team meetings, or at the games, was stupendous. They all took on board each game, as part of a developmental process. The talented Neil McCraith, Robert Corollo and Edmond Scougall were the main attacking players and were instrumental in all aspects of each game. They were strongly supported by Alfred Tagliaferro, Sam Skerman, and Luke Sillars who constantly added the finishing touches to plays that made the team so successful. A team is as strong as the defence, which certainly was the case this season. Thanks to Nicholas Holgate, Liam Hall, and Cameron Jackson who did a fabulous job as fullbacks. They were solid under any conditions as there were times when things did get tense and close. They proved to be such cool and rock-solid players. Other valuable contributions were made by Liam McElduff, Liam Hall and Matteo Bianchino who were constantly reliable and always played to their full potiental. Hugo MacDonagh inspired the team by being solid and reliable in goals. The whole squad displayed a creative combination of team play that kept everybody entertained and on the edge of their seats throughout the whole season. Always pressured, every game their play was always precise, admirable and impeccable. Each game was no easy task crushing 8-0 defeat.

With great work on Thursdays training showed that we could finish the season on a high note but unfortunately the rain started to kick in and since the grounds were so wet, the last few games of the season disappointingly had to be called off.

Throughout the whole season the 12A boys really showed that we had it in us, by being one of the 6 winter teams to be undefeated for the two terms. Thank you very much to all the parents who helped the boys get through the season, especially Ian Bullock. Ian was always there, offering to help coach. A truly magnificent season for everyone who took part in the 12A team.

Football - 11A, 11B



11A players Sam Serman, Nick Holgate, Robbie Carollo and Neil Mc Raith enjoying their work (and is that Ed Scougall in the background?)

but their brilliance and composure gave them the edge to defeat each team in the competition.

Their spirit and willingness to do well, as well as their development as a team, and responsiveness to advice impressed everyone. Once again the support of the parents was phenomenal this season. They gave continuous support and encouragement throughout the season.

11B

Report written by Ms Margaret Cullen (coach)

Talented, enthusiastic and willing to learn are just some of the ways to describe the 11 B Soccer Team. A mixture of experience and raw enthusiasm helped to mould this team into a very solid unit. At the start of the season, most boys wanted to be part of the forward line. However, boys soon realised that this would not result in an even match of football. This is all part of playing a team sport and leads to the development of new and varied skills.

The team was anchored in goals by Thomas Cavanagh who was an extremely capable goalkeeper throughout the season as was evidenced by the one narrow loss to Knox. The back row of James Harrington, Joshua Grasso and Andrew Bouffler displayed excellent knowledge of positional play well beyond their years and experience. The midfield was well controlled by Alec Hope, Nicholas Middleton and Samuel Meagher. Whilst many attacking forays from James Bliss, Martin Colacicco, Jack Ryan and Matteo Bianchino led to some exciting goal scoring.

This team continued to develop skills and learn facets of team play throughout the season. They are to be congratulated for the spirit they showed in every match.



Alfred Tagliaferro looks for a teammate to run into position

Football - 1st XI



Standing: DAVID CONSTABLE, MATTEO LANZETTA, PATRICK HIGGINS, LEWIS WESTHOFF, ANTHONY SOMMER, MICHAEL DRURY
Seated: CURTIS DWYER, ANTHONY PIZZOLATO (Captain of Football), MR S TROVATO (Coach), WILLAM PASSAS (1st XI Captain), MR K BARTELME (Goalkeeper Coach), CHESTERTON COOK, ROBBIE PASSAS

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Football - 2nd XI



Standing: BEN CAROLLO, CHARLES NIGEM, ASHTON CLARK, TIM VEYRET, KIR DENG, SAMUEL WALL, JONATHAN CHONG, DAVID GORDON, SIMON HORE-THORBURN
Seated: JOHN TOOK, ANTHONY CLARK, MR R HART (Coach), EDWARD LIVESEY (Captain), MR K BARTELME (Goalkeeper Coach), WILLIAM BRAND, JAMES CAMPBELL

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Football - 4th XI, 5th XI



Back Row: C. HARRINGTON, D HERLIHY, A. FRASER, M. DAWSON, W. CROWLEY, A. COLLIGNON, L. TSOLAKIDES
Seated: B. ASKEY-DORAN, A. PIRROTINA, R. POGONOSKI, MR. D. McKINNON (Coach), A. COOK, D. KEAN



Back Row: C HOR, H KWAN, S CLEMENT, T RUBENACH, M GHISLA, P FRANCIS, D. FRIEND
Seated: D WIEDENBEIN, T TERRELL, S WATTS (Captain), D GOCK (Coach), J FORSYTH, P FRANCIS, B GILHOLME

Football - 7th XI, 8th XI



Back Row: T PHELPS, T DROULERS, C MCENCROE, P CASSEGRAINE, T GILLESPIE
Seated: S WHITEWAY, H KWAN, MR K WHITE (Coach), A MEADE, T JUDE



Back Row: TOM NEAL, PADDY HARROWSMITH, DANIEL LONG, CHRISTIAN ARKELL, MAX BOOYAR-RYBAK, JOHN TUCKER
Seated: MR GRANT PERCY (Coach), BEN RETTER, DIARMUID RYAN, JUSTIN MANEVSKI, HUW FARRELL, TIMOTHY HIGGINS, MR JAMES MATTIUSSI
Absent: CON COSTI, PETER PERRY, JAMES VAUGHAN

Football - 9th XI, 16A



Back Row: D FEARNLEY, ANDREW BERESH, MITCHELL BYE, DANIEL CONDON
Seated: HUGH MILLER, WILL MACARTHUR, CHRISTOPHER MARCHAND, MR J LIMBOURN (Coach), STEPHEN ROHL, CIARAN GILL, OWEN MILLER
Absent: PETER LEITNER, TOM SAUNDERS, JUSTIN NG, CHRISTIAN HAGAN, PAUL CHANDLER



Back Row: J CONDON, N SOOD, E FORD, J O'NEILL
Seated: D BELL, L RUSHTON, C HOR, MR R GUTHRIE (Coach), S RUSHTON, R O'DRISCOLL, C MILLETT

Football - 16B, 16C



Back Row: HARRISON CHECKLEY, BENJAMIN MURPHY, THOMAS O'BRIEN, DAVID POWER, JASPER McCLAIN, BEDE KENNEDY, MICHELE IZZO
Seated: RORY GROUNDS, ADAM SMITH, PATRICK DEMPSEY, MR PETER WAKELING, PATRICK CLAPIN, JOSEPH LA CAVA, JOSHUA WILKIE



Back Row: SAMUEL KOCH, LUKE MARTIN, PETER GRIMBLE
Seated: ANDREW COUGLE, ALEXANDER NG, TIMOTHY BENSON, JACOB SPERRY, PATRICK ROCHE

Football - 15A, 15B



Back Row: FLOYD HIGGINS, JACKSON ALDRIDGE, JONATHAN SCARDINO, DAVID BLISS, JAMES LIVESEY, MICHAEL LANZETTA, NICHOLAS SCOUGALL
Seated: TOBY VON SPERL, CONOR MCRAITH, HENRY COOK, MR ROBERT STUART (Coach), ALEXANDER SCARDINO, KIERAN KELLY, WILL TAIT



Back Row: SIMON HEAZLEWOOD, DAMIAN ROCCA, LUKE MILDREN, THOMAS MURPHY, TIMOTHY DOWLING, JONATHAN SHUTTLEWORTH
Seated: JEFFREY GATT, RILEY MORGAN, MR CHRISTOPHER SILVER (Coach), LEWIS HOLMES, ALEXANDER DALE, NICK HEAZLEWOOD

Football - 15D, 14A



Back Row: ALEXANDER BENNETT, NICHOLAS KENNEDY, PATRICK BURFITT, THOMAS FITZSIMONS, NICHOLAS STEVENSON
Seated: SAMUEL GARLING, THOMAS DUFFY, MR MR WHITE (Coach), MICHAEL COSTI, HUGH MCGRATH



Back Row: C KRAWIEC, B NASH, N YARDLEY, N PIRROTTINA, C HEW
Seated: M PRIOR, G GIACOMAZZI, A CASALI, MR G MCLACHLAN (Coach), L PROSSER, P BUTLER, M PIRROTTINA

Football - 14B, 14C



Back Row: JAMES MCCALLUM, DOMINIC MAY, HUGH BORTOLOTTI, JAMES COLLA, SEBASTIAN HENRY-JONES, DENFORD MOORE
Seated: HAYDEN BACKHOUSE, JONATHON HUGH, MARC RAHME, TOMAS GODLEWSKI, CAMERON ANDERSON
Absent: DANIEL AHERN



Back Row: PATRICK O'NEILL, GREGORY PARNELL, JOSHUA NIGEM, SAMUEL PRIOR
Middle Row: SEBASTIAN CHAN, JAMES LOWREY, DOMINIC BROOKS, MITCHELL COLLINS, WILLIAM HANRAHAN, LEONHART WEHINGER
Seated: OLIVER GRIMBLE, CONOR RIORDAN, MR JONATHAN KENNEDY, MR NICHOLAS LALAK, CALLUM MOORE, JACK GRACIE
Absent: EDWARD MCGOWAN

Football - 14D, 13A



Back Row: MATTHEW ASIMAKIS, JACK LUXFORD, ZACHARY LA CAVA, EDWARD VANDERSEE
Seated: CALLUM LEE, THOMAS EDWARDS, MISS MAGRI (Coach), ANUS IRELAND, MICHAEL WEWEGE



Back Row: J O'BRIEN, A BIANCHINO, P VEYRET, P BULLOCK, N ASKEY-DORAN, MR T SHORE (Coach)
Seated: C CAGE, C MCGLINCHEY, M LYNCH, L DE LORENZO, M SKERRITT, N LAW, S SCOUGALL

Football 13B, 13C



Back Row: ISAAC LAURENCE, SAM BAILLIE, BENJAMIN WAINWRIGHT, RYAN MARNELL (SP), ANDREW O'BRIEN, TRISTAN TRINGALI, MR BRAD CLARK (Coach)
Seated: MICHAEL BOYD, OLIVER DOCKER, FINIAN O'DRISCOLL, MATTHEW CASALI, CHARLES CURTIN, PIETRO LANZETTA, HUGH AINSWORTH
Absent: MR PETER MCLEAN (Coach)



Back Row: SAMUEL WILKIE, JASON YUN, RAYMOND CALDWELL, JACK TROPEA, MATTHEW STANIFORTH, MR JAMES O'BRIEN (Coach)
Seated: ALEXANDER WALSH, SIMON MCMANIS, WILLIAM MCCAUGHAN, CHRISTOPHER PEDERSEN, JACK DRURY, THOMAS MCCANN, CHRISTOPHER PIKE

Football - 13D, 13E



Back Row: DR M FURTADO (Coach), D CROWLEY, G MONTERIO, T STROKON, J DEAKIN, C LUXFORD
Seated: A PICTON, A HAYES, H STEWART-WEEKS, E SINCLAIR, J ROCHE, M CINCINNATO, N WATSON
Absent: J. CLANCY



Back Row: AUGUSTIN BUNANI, SAMUEL CARROLL, ALEXANDER MONTANO, JOSHUA SANDY, MICHAEL PURTILL (Coach)
Seated: JACK HENSLEY, THOMAS PEPPITT, BENJAMIN PHELPS, JAMES BARCLAY, CHRISTOPHER DALY, CHRISTOPHER PETTENER, NICHOLAS MULCAHY
Absent: JULIAN INGHAM, MS KIERSTEN CHECK (Coach)

Football - 12A, 12B



Back Row: MR IAN BULLOCK (Manager) BEN BOUVIER-FARRELL, MICHAEL WRIGHT, HUGH MCDONALD, PATRICK GALLAGHER
Seated: NICHOLAS CHAN, ANDREW CUDD-CHUDZYNSKI, SETH GODLEWSKI, CALLUM ELDER, DOMINIC BULLOCK, LIAM KELLY, BRADYN MIRABELLE
Absent: MR PETER RIZZARDINI (Coach)



Back Row: MS ERICA READING (Coach), FRANCISCO SONG, MICHEAL O'SULLIVAN, RORY O'BRIEN, JOSEPH DOWSETT, JAMES BOLAND
Seated: CONOR KELLY, LUKE BOUFFLER, NICHOLAS HANCOCK, JOSEPH BAINE, STEPHEN GOLJA
Absent: NICHOLAS ROCHE

Football - 12C, 11A



Back Row: MARCUS HUGH, THOMAS HORSLEY, HUGH MCKINN, JAMES ANDERSON, BENJAMIN WATSON, ADRIANO DE LORENZO
Seated: TIMOTHY O'LEARY, THOMAS KNAPPICK, HENRY GALLAGHER, LIAM RYAN, HARRISON HENDRIKS
Coaches: KENDALL SHARPLES, OISIN DALY



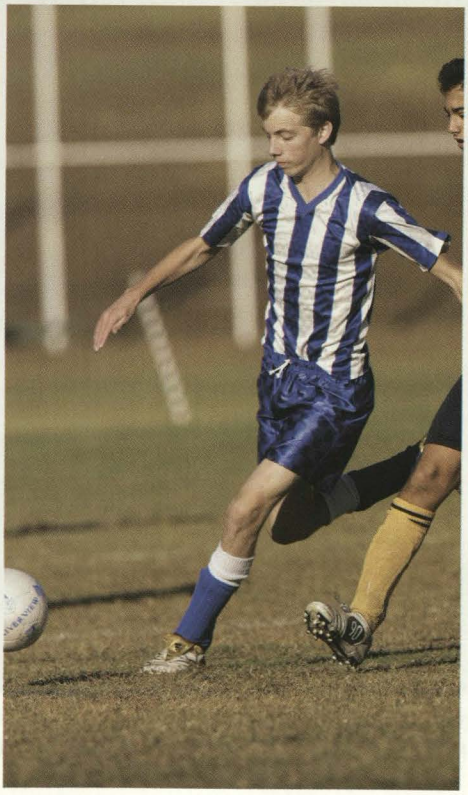
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Seated: NEIL MCCRAITH, SAMUEL SKERMAN, LUKE SILLARS, LIAM MCELDUFF, NICHOLAS HOLGATE, ROBERT COROLLO, ALFRED TAGLIAFERRO
Absent: MATTEO BIANCHINO

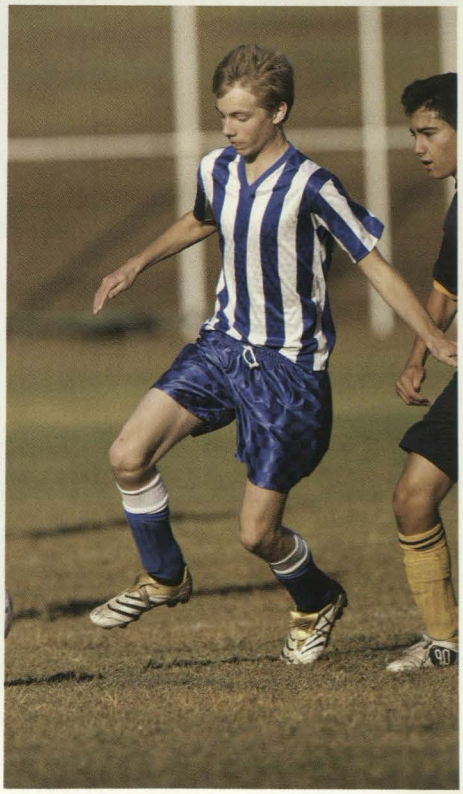
Football - 11B



Back Row: MRS MARGARET CULLEN (Coach), JAMES HARRINGTON, THOMAS CAVANAGH, NICHOLAS MIDDLETON, MATTEO BIANCHINO
Seated: ANDREW BOUFFLER, ALEC HOPE, JAMES BLISS, JOSHUA GRASSO, JACK RYAN, SAMUEL MEAGHER, MARTIN COLACICCO







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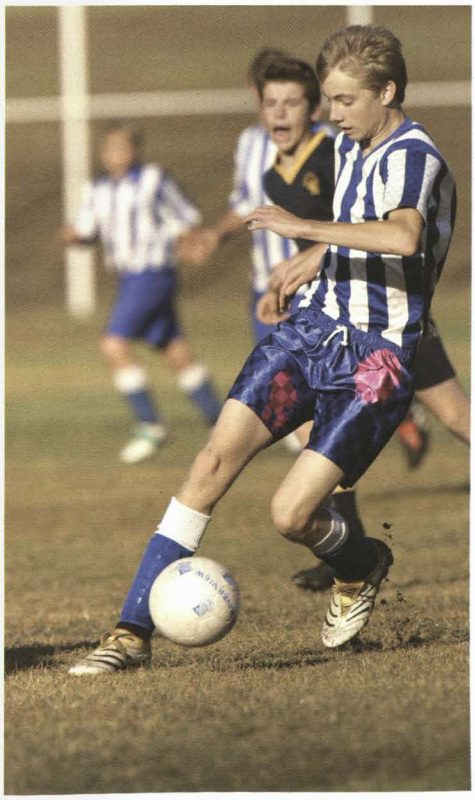
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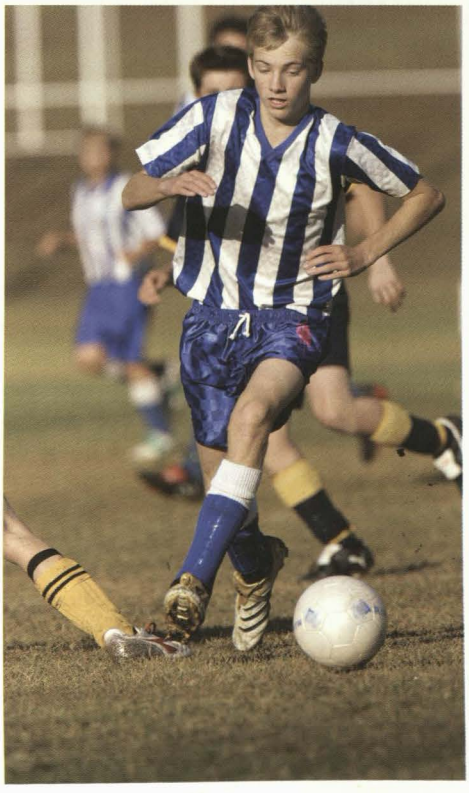


Neil McCraith owns up



Will Passas and Lewis Westhoff







Rugby



Riverview on the charge

REPORT FROM THE MASTER-IN-CHARGE

Mr Anthony Cook

This season was one of the most successful seasons for Saint Ignatius' Rugby, with many standout performances both as teams and individually. The school motto "Dare to do your best" was visually alive in every team as they took to the field each Saturday as a 1sts or 2nds in their quest for a GPS premiership or others for an undefeated season

Due to the longer Term One, many teams went into their first encounter with Saint Aloysius and Saint Pius X with minimal preparation and trials. A big thank-you to the coaches, parents and players for your patience as we worked through the early season selections to find the best combinations for each team over the following few weeks and training sessions. Consistent performances were a key to the season, and the majority of teams were able to achieve this and live up to the expectations of their coaches. This year the Riverview coaching staff consisted of thirty internal coaches and eleven external, which included old boys, parents, and others keen to be involved in the school rugby program. Without the support from these people Riverview Rugby would not be able to run as smoothly as it has, so thank you to all the coaches who gave up so much of their time during the week and on Saturdays to provide the students with the required skills needed to be an efficient rugby player at the schoolboy level.

The 1st and 2nd XV were a perfect example of commitment, dedication and excellence, and were duly rewarded with co-premierships at the end of the season. Both sides utilized the trials well, with many players tried at different positions and with regular movement up and down. This proved to be beneficial in finding the best combinations for the beginning of the GPS Rounds. Throughout each round both teams grew in confidence and skill and the ultimate goal was still well within reach. The final two rounds with Saint Josephs and Shore determined the

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GPS Premiers for the season. The 1st and 2nd XV did achieve their goal. The 1st XV shared their title three ways, with St Josephs and Shore all ending up on the same points with each team only losing the once. The same would be said for the 2nd XV, who shared with Shore losing in the final Round.

Congratulations must go to Adam Campbell, who was selected to represent Australian Schools following on from some excellent performances for NSW at the Australian Schools Championships. Congratulations should also go to Mitchell Inman who was selected in the Australia "A" team and NSW, Tom Coolican for his selection for NSW, along with Alistair Clifton for his second consecutive year.

All coaches of Saint Ignatius' teams deserve to be sincerely congratulated for their efforts and patience throughout the season. With a wet season, many games were cancelled or postponed, making it hard for coaches to get the best out of their players. We look forward to the long awaited fixture with The Kings School next year.

My thanks to those that helped the season be the success it was. First, thank you to the Director of Co Curriculum Mr Chris Kitching for ensuring that each of our 36 rugby teams have fixtures each Saturday, a task that is obviously not an easy one with so many teams to try and organize. Furthermore, a big thank you to the Refereeing Co-ordinator Mr Andrew Szabo for organizing and supplying referees for every home fixture and for the time he spends refereeing and touch judging on a Saturday, the commitment that is shown does not go unnoticed. To the groundstaff lead by Messrs Jim Cameron and 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 providing a safe and first class environment for the players to train and play.

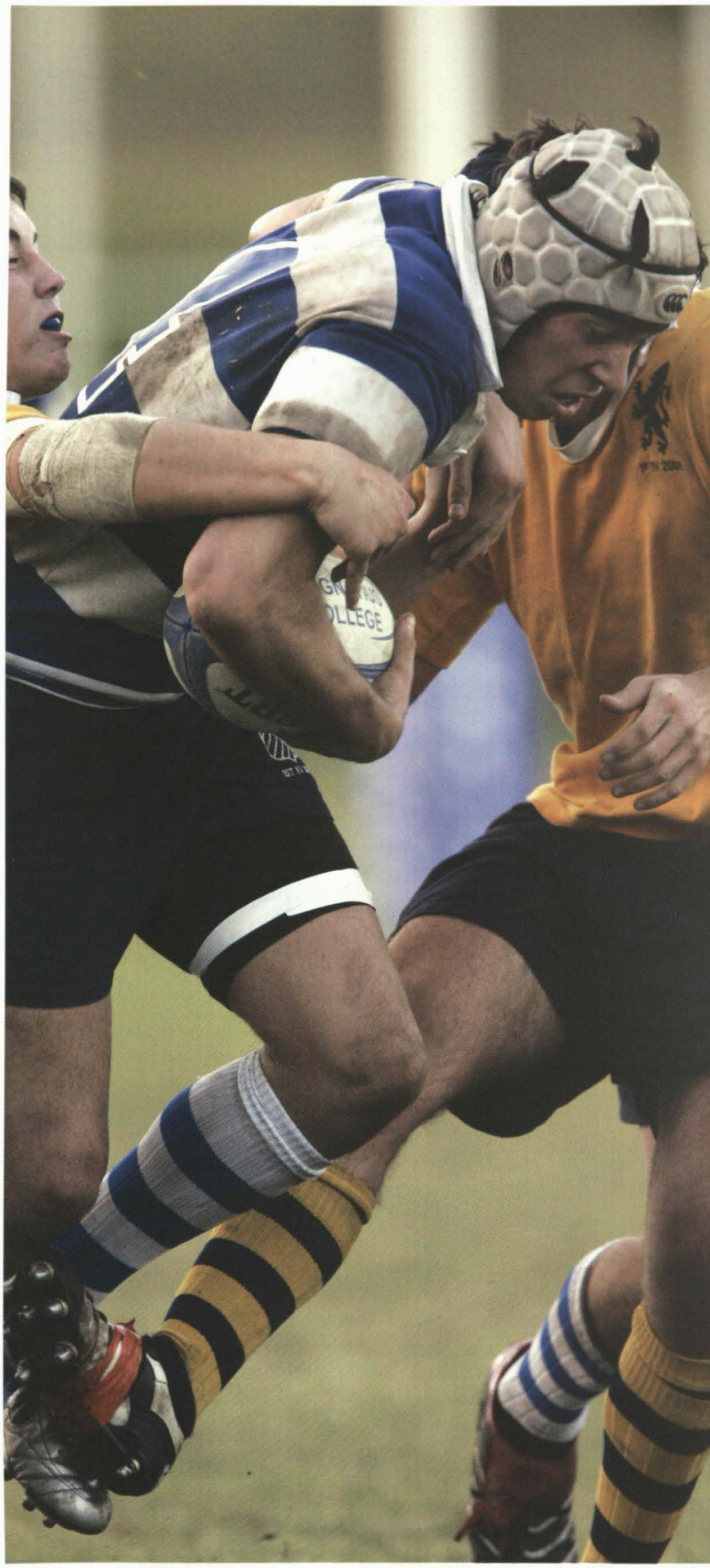
Finally, thank you to the coaches and parents who give up their time every Saturday to help out wherever possible. Without the people behind the canteen and the barbecues, and the mothers who provide the afternoon tea for the 1sts and 2nds each Saturday would not be as memorable and as efficient without the tireless work provided by these supporters of sport at Saint Ignatius College.

Thank you to all the supporters too for a successful and fantastic year, and we look forward to a very positive 2007 season.

FIRSTS

The 2006 season began in early April and one of the main goals was to develop a squad mentality with the aim to increase skill development and player depth, to increase the hunger and competition for positions in both sides and to create a sense of camaraderie amongst all players. This was implemented at the Narrabeen Camp where under the direction of Mr Dave Rennie and the four coaches the players took part in an intensive skill and pattern programme. The camp provided the players with an opportunity to show what they had to offer and that they had what it takes to achieve the common goal of winning two premierships.

Although a 1st XV had to be selected at the conclusion of the camp there was still a huge emphasis throughout the trial period of being a 1st and 2nd's squad with many changes made to both teams throughout. This enabled not only 24 players 1st grade experience but the opportunity to trial a number of different



Adam Campbell vs Scots

Rugby - 1st XV

combinations. With the process taking one week longer than planned and the little scare against a mighty Grammar side the 1st XV had finally settled ready for the first home game and the second round match against Newington.

The players were disappointed with how the results of the first part of the season had been going. They had worked extremely hard on their skills and patterns of play however this didn't seem to transfer to game day, we knew that at this stage as a team we had not achieved our potential. On the Tuesday before Newington, the team was announced and we began the preparation with an honesty session in the Fr Mac Pavilion. The players pointed out the areas of weakness and they also gave all the solutions. This was a turning point in the season and it was pleasing to see the maturity of not only individuals but the development of a very tight knit unit. The following two weeks saw some extremely entertaining rugby with two impressive performances highlighted by the great balance of a very tenacious and skilful forward pack and the exceptional attacking play of the newly arranged backline.

The July trip to the Gold Coast was an outstanding week in many ways, our patterns of play for the last four rounds were fine tuned, the team bonded well developing a great sense of mateship and they had plenty of time to relax and enjoy themselves.

They had developed in to an excellent team who were desperate to achieve their goals. They loved playing a ball in hand game which was not only extremely entertaining but proved to be very successful all year.

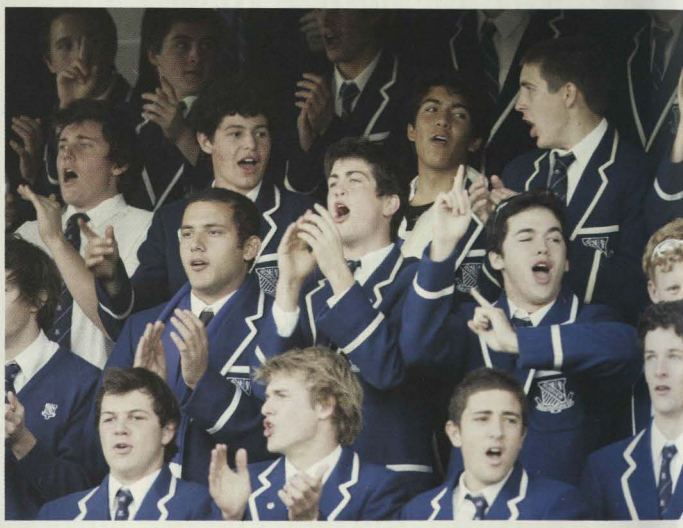
The forward pack prided it self on the strength of our ball running forwards and the ability to deliver quick ball, the backline had become well known for its tackle breaking running and its speedy try scorers. As a team they were courageous in defence and the desperation to win and win well against Shore was absolutely outstanding. They were a no fuss side who never made excuses and were only ever interested in improving performance. They thoroughly deserve their premiership title and it will be a season they and Adam Kelly and I will remember for a long time.

Another impressive factor of this season has been the leadership of Alistair Clifton and Adam Campbell. Their tough uncompromising lead from the front approach has gained huge respect from all players who played under them, they knew when to give the team a kick up the backside and there were also times where their cool heads controlled a situation when things had not gone exactly to plan. Adam and I were very grateful for their support throughout this season.

As well as some of the previously mentioned, there were many other excellent individual achievements in particular those gaining higher selection. Thomas Coolican, Ben Lloyd, David McDuling, Alistair McFarland and Nicholas Walker all selected in GPS 3rds, Adam Campbell and John Grant in GPS 2nds, Alistair Clifton and Mitchell Inman in GPS 1sts, Thomas Coolican, Adam Campbell, Alistair Clifton and Mitchell Inman NSW schoolboys, Mitchell Inman in Australia A schoolboys and Adam Campbell in Australian Schoolboys. Alistair Clifton came agonisingly close to breaking the College point scoring record of 92 points set by Tim Harrington in 2002, scoring 88 points from only 6 competition matches and John Grant set a new College try scoring record of 11 tries in the Competition season previously being 8 set by Mark Leich in 2000, as we know John only played 6 games as well.



Alistair McFarland showing his strength



Home Support



1st XV forward pack ready for impact

Rugby - 1st XV

I would like to congratulate the Premiership winning 2nd XV and Barry and Michael on their remarkable season. Your dedication to hard work and your entertaining style of rugby has been a pleasure to witness all year. You have been fierce competitors and great training partners for the 1st XV and we thank you for the contribution you have made to our season. I would also like to thank and congratulate the many players who played competition games for the 1st XV, Ed Murray and Luke Prodinger 3 games each, Lachlan McCaffrey 2 games plus another couple of the bench and Tim Fitzgerald and Sam Julian 1 each.

On behalf of Adam and the players I would like to thank the 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 Rugby at the College, without your contribution the season would not run so smoothly. Thank you to Mr John Giuffre our strength and conditioning specialist, whose preparation of the players both during the week and on game day was much appreciated. Thanks also to our medical team of Dr Malcolm Willis, Mrs Jane Nailon our Physio and Matron Leanne Neal for your professionalism and care for the boys and also your genuine interest in achievements of the team. Patrick Lang, Henry Grogan, John Nigem and Chris Ryan were brilliant managers this season. They demonstrated great initiative and were vital team members of the 2006 side.

To the parents, I thank you for your continued support of Rugby at Riverview, I know the boys appreciate your support on the sideline each week and the preparation of so many wonderful afternoon teas. It was a pleasure to be involved with such a positive group of people and you should be extremely proud of the way your sons have performed on and off the field this year. Finally to the players, the way you have gone about achieving your goals and the spirit in which you have represented the College has been the highlight of the season. You played the game with great enthusiasm and dedication to giving your best. You have developed friendships that will last a lifetime and you should be very proud of your achievements. I hope you take many great memories with you and thank you all for making the season so enjoyable for Adam and I.

Anthony Connellan

Round 1 VS Sydney Grammar School
At Weigall 27th May 2006
Saint Ignatius' College 27 – J Grant 3 H Renshaw B Lloyd tries H Renshaw goal
Sydney Grammar School 17 – S Coudounaris try A Beale 4 pen

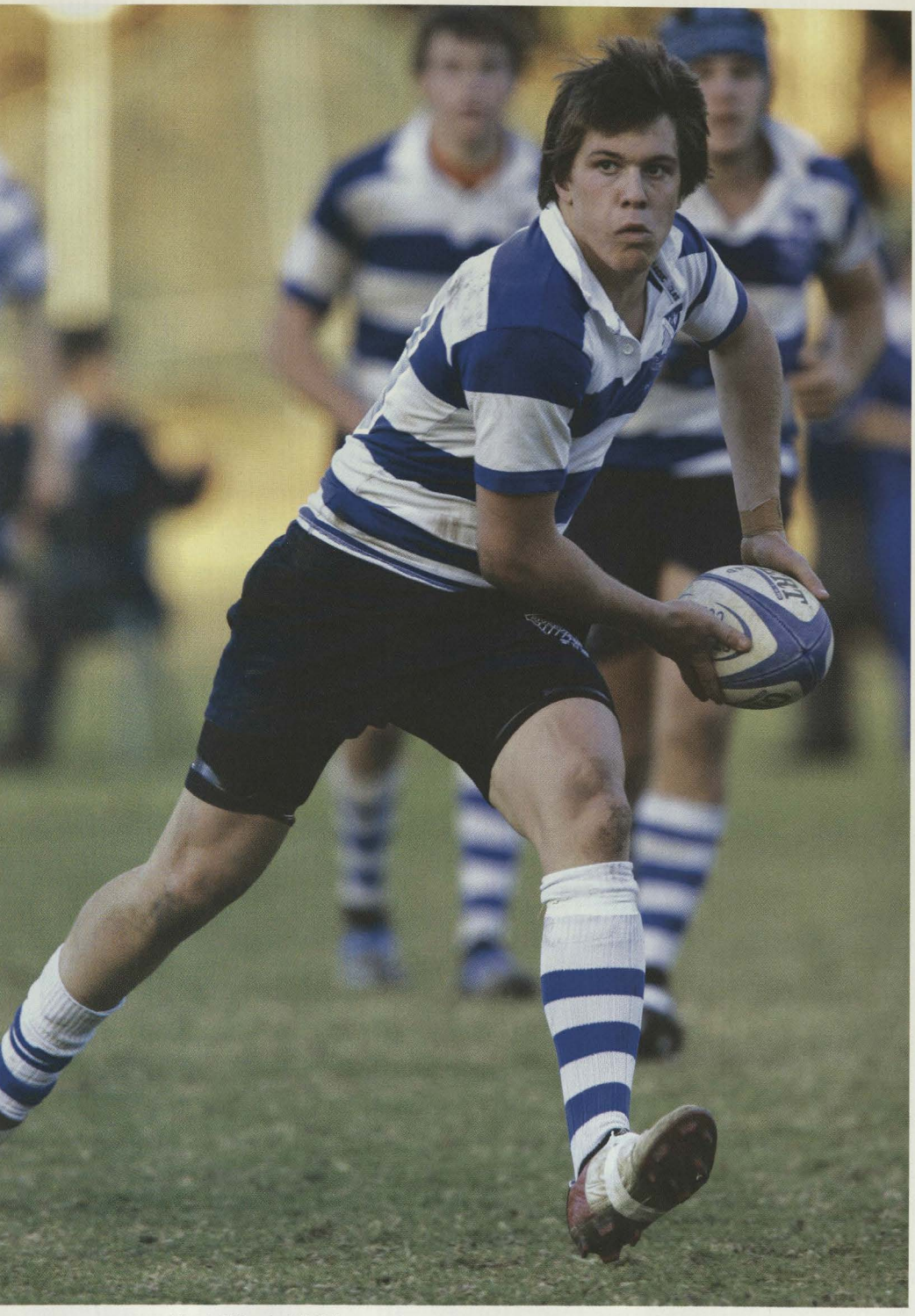
The opening round of the 2006 GPS season kicked off against the previously underestimated Sydney Grammar School. With having 11 boys never to have worn the blue and white striped GPS jersey, Riverview were extremely eager to kick off their season with a convincing victory, to set the bench mark for the rest of GPS. From good phase ball set up by the young and inexperienced forward pack, Inman went through a gaping hole soon to have the ball dislodged by the Grammar fullback disrupting the first points being put on the board. This was the first sign that not everything was going to go our way. The first points came soon after with some very classy football by Riverview with John Grant scoring in the corner, after the ball being thrown through 13 different sets of hands. Renshaw missed the conversion making the score 5 nil. After a drop ball off the kick off, then a charged down kick, Grammar were soon to bounce back with a try in the corner making the score 5 all. As pressure built up in the Riverview 22, a penalty was given right in front of the posts. With Grammar opting to go for goal, the score became 8-5 to the home team. Prop Tom Coolican secured a vital turn over, a good bust from Number 8 Al McFarland followed. Riverview had Grammar on the back foot and finally had some go-forward. With good quick ball from the forwards and some good hands in the backs, Mitch Inman put John Grant into a whole to cross for his second try making the score 8-10 with a kick to come. The conversion was unsuccessful. From a huge kick by John Grant to kick Riverview out of trouble and some good phase play later saw hooker Ben Lloyd crash over in the corner. With the conversion narrowly missing, the score became 8-15. The score remained at half time. The mighty Grammar side applied constant pressure to the Riverview line, they were given a penalty close to the posts and opted to take the shot. This made the score 11-15. Sydney Grammar was soon to return to the visitors end and was awarded consecutive penalties underneath the posts along with Nick Tuxworth in the sin bin. Two successful shots at goal made the score 17-15 with 20 minutes to go with a huge upset being on the cards. Soon after, Riverview hit back with a good bust from inside centre Henry Renshaw to score underneath the posts. He converted his own try making the score 17-22. Riverview failed to secure the kick and pressure was immediately applied by the Grammar team inside Riverview's half. A drop ball by the SGS backline saw John Grant scoop up the scraps and run 70 metre's to score underneath the posts for his third try of the day, easing nerves of coaching staff and supporters of Riverview. This put the away team out to a 10 point lead making it very hard for SGS to get back at a fired up Riverview team. The score remained at 17-27 to Riverview. Riverview had received a slight scare in the opening game but got what they came for, the 2 points. They had a lot to work on if they were to be a chance of beating Newington the following week, but more importantly, a lot to work on if they were to be in contention for the GPS Premiership.

Round 2 Vs Newington College
At Riverview 3rd June 2006
Saint Ignatius College 64 – John Grant 4, Nicholas Walker 2, Mitchell Inman, Brenton Montgomery, Ben Lloyd tries; Alistair Clifton penalty goal, 8 goals
Newington College 13 – Jason Larosa, Fine Moeakiola tries; Fine Moeakiola penalty goal

On a glorious winter's day with conditions perfect for rugby the College First XV showed for the first time in the game against Newington College that they had what it takes to be Premiership contenders. While others will write about previous matches this was a command performance that sent very clear messages to other teams that Riverview rugby was rampaging again.

Alistair Clifton had moved from open side flanker to fly half and he displayed the silky smooth skills and sure hands that characterised his stint as wicketkeeper in the First XI. Masterfully controlling the game with deft kicking and speedy distribution of the ball, Alistair was the perfect link to some of the most devastating running backs seen for many a year at Riverview.

Rugby - Firsts



Alistair Clifton in full flight

Mitch Inman and John Grant ran freely all day and were almost unstoppable with their strength and speed. It is difficult to recall a more dominant display by a Riverview backline. Henry Renshaw had moved to inside centre and Mitch Inman enjoyed the freedom of much more room to move in the unfamiliar outside centre role. Nick Walker, the relative novice on the wing, displayed good speed and an elusive step to score his two tries.

Newington played their best rugby in the first fifteen minutes and the last ten minutes of the game. Indeed after they had scored their second try and drew level at 10-10 through some brilliant individual skills by their young fly half it seemed that the game was going to be a close tussle. However with good quality ball coming from the hard working forward pack, the Riverview backs scored four tries in the fifteen minutes leading up to half time to have the game sewn up 36-13 at the break.

The second half saw the Riverview forwards continue to secure good ball although thwarted at times by the numerous penalties around the ruck that are the bane of Rugby spectators the world over. The final score line of 64-13 was a fair reflection of the difference between the two teams. It was a dazzling display of running rugby which will be fondly remembered in years to come as one of the more emphatic Riverview victories of recent times.

Round 3 VS The Scots College
At Riverview 17th June 2006
Saint Ignatius' College 38 – A Clifton 2 A Campbell B Lloyd L McCaffrey M Inman tries A Clifton 4 goals
Scots College 8 – M Taylor try B Seymour pen

Riverview's picturesque number one oval was the scene of the clash between the unbeaten Saint Ignatius' College Rugby First XV and The Scots College First XV. Our team ran confidently onto the field with the applause of a big home crowd right behind them.

It was obvious from the kick off that this would be a day where our vital 1/2 and 5/8 combination were experiencing difficulty in getting rhythm in their combination. As a result many attacking phases broke down before pressure could be applied. Early penalties were all Scots way. As a result first points went to Scots with their 5/8 potting an easy penalty for a 3-0 lead.

John Grant at fullback defused a number of high balls and often threatened the defence with his free running prowess. Also Nick Walker on the wing showed plenty of evasive skills. At the 15 minute mark Saint Ignatius' College started to apply "the blowtorch" to the Scots' defensive line. Tom Shannon completed a set move by serving up the sweetest pass to Alistair Clifton who sold "a dummy" and strode in under the posts. He converted his own try for a 7-3 lead.

Saint Ignatius' College failed to capitalise at the 25 minute mark where

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the Scots flanker was yellow carded for a professional foul. Alistair Clifton missing a penalty attempt.

Our hooker Ben Lloyd was put through a big gap to score to the right of the goalposts. This gave Clifton an easy conversion for a 14-3 lead.

For the rest of the first half Saint Ignatius' College took advantage of Alistair Clifton's judicious kicking to be permanently camped inside the Scots 22 metre where Adam Campbell was able to crash over for another converted try. This resulted in a first half score of 21-3 to the home side.

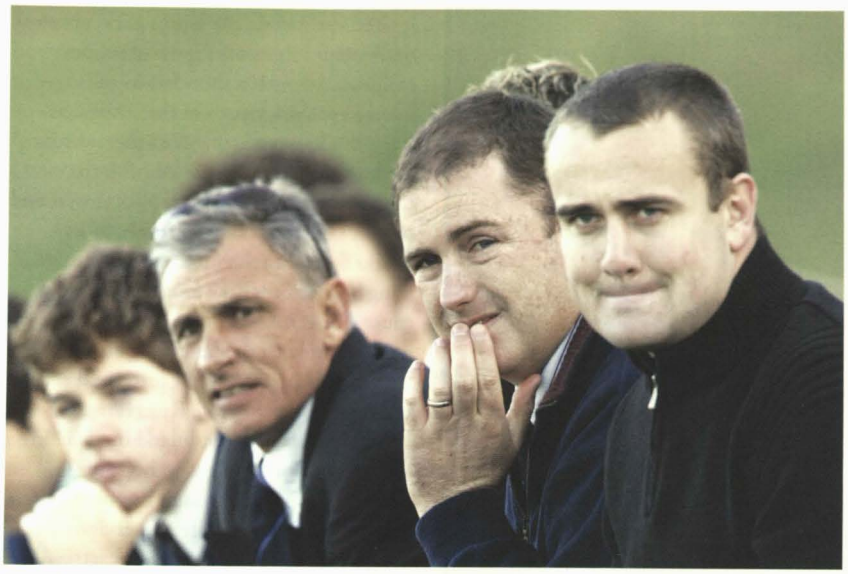
After the half time break Scots returned with greater resolve. Spurred on by the inspirational supporter's bagpipes, they were able to score the opening try. This wasn't converted and the score remained at 21-8.

Powerful second rower David McDuling was proving a real handful for the Scots defence. After a bullocking run by him, the next try for Saint Ignatius' College was scored in the corner by rookie forward, Lachlan McCaffrey. Clifton narrowly missed the conversion when his kick shaved the upright. The score was blowing out to 26-8. Mitch Inman was the next to score. He was able to run through very soft defence for a try that Clifton had no trouble converting. This made the score 33-8.

The final try was one of the best of the game. The movement started with the home side chain passing the ball downfield. With a flurry of inside and outside movement Alistair Clifton fittingly finished it off with his second try. Amazingly he failed to lift the score to 40 by missing the easiest of conversions.

The game grinded down to a "mistake-a- thon" with both sides making sloppy errors. The final indignity for a Scots front rower was being the recipient of the referees second yellow card which followed a fracas on the bottom of a ruck.

The final score was Saint Ignatius' College 38 - Scots College-8. Coaches Connellan and Kelly would have been reasonably happy with their charges.

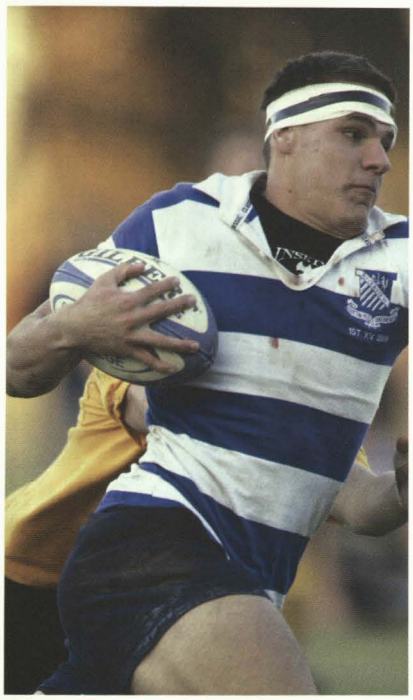


Henry Grogan, Mr B Smith, Mr A Connellan, Mr A Kelly

Round 4 VS THE KINGS SCHOOL
At Riverview 22nd July 2006
Saint Ignatius' College 24 - A Clifton M Inman H Renshaw tries A Clifton 3 goals pen
The Kings School 8 – T Thomas try M Cunnington pen

The day dawned cold and cloudy as the 15 Riverview boys entrusted with winning back the most prestigious prize in GPS sport ran onto the field to confront The Kings School's finest. Much had been said of this King's side: of their secret weapon, of their juggernaut forwards, of their speed out wide. Thus, it was a hyped-up Riverview team that probed the wayward King's defence early on to score courtesy of Alistair Clifton after seven minutes. It was duly converted and it was game on.

At the stroke of the quarter-hour Kings replied to a surge of penalties (one of which was converted) with a thunderous charge down Riverview's left flank. The ensuing try brought it to 10-8. With the scent of Jesuit blood in their nostrils, the boys from Parramatta proceeded to launch charge after charge down Riverview's left side, and gaining a valuable penalty in the process. Rock-like defence spearheaded by Adam Campbell and urged on by the boys in the Fr. Mac Pavilion saw Kings forced back into their '22 time after time, eventually leaking a try in the corner to a rampant View backline courtesy of Henry Renshaw. The fightback was punctuated by resounding hitups from forwards McDuling and Murphy. Yet urgent Kings scrummaging saw momentum finish dead level at halftime, belying the scoreboard: 17-8.



Mitchell Inman on the burst

The second half began tepidly, with neither side seemingly prepared to assume the initiative on the sodden turf – Kings happy to bide their time and conserve their energy for a final thrust, Riverview content with their lead. Signs of fatigue were evident in our boys – each ruck seemed more laborious than the last, and Kings anxiously occupying the home '22 with increasing ease.

Cometh the hour, however, cometh Walker. Two huge breaks and a collision with his opposite number brought the assembled crowd into a frenzy and re-

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ignited the game. The Kings pack, spurred on by their large contingent of supporters, reciprocated with a thunderous rolling maul to within metres of the Riverview line - but messy passing cost them dearly as the home team wrenched back the momentum as the forward pack sowed and the backline reaped. As a result, twin breaks from Mitchell Inman down each wing bore another try for the Riverview cause. Alistair Clifton continued his golden run with the boot and it was 24-8.

With the game out of reach and each break smothered by the Riverview backline, both sides indulged in a kicking war of attrition in the vain hope of uncovering a gap. It was not to be. The final whistle blew leaving Riverview supporters with hope in their hearts, admiration for their muddied heroes and the dream still alive.

Timothy Whelan Yr 11

Round 5 Vs Sydney Boys High
At Riverview 29th July 2006
Saint Ignatius' College 76 – A Clifton 3 J Grant 3 M Inman 2 E Murray L McCaffrey H Renshaw N Tuxworth tries A Clifton 8 goals
Sydney Boys High 5 – L Yang try

A first half scoring blitz set up Riverview's victory over Sydney Boys' High in a display of great team play on Saturday, 29 July at Riverview. Sydney High was under pressure from the kick off but to their credit High put up a fair defence which was quickly beaten when fullback, John Grant scored the opening try in the first five minutes.

Riverview continued to dominate possession of the ball and with the quick hands of Lachlan McCaffrey and the strong defence from Adam Campbell they gained momentum and applied enormous pressure on the Sydney High Team. Riverview had many chances to score at this point but High withstood the pressure and kept Riverview from crossing the line. Riverview's forwards displayed outstanding scrum technique and this enabled them to score their second try by winger, Edward Murray, which brought the score to 10 nil.

At this point of the game, High was under enormous pressure as forwards, Sebastian Murphy and Nicholas Tuxworth proved too strong in their attack. Mitchell Inman displayed excellent agility and skill by chipping the ball which allowed Captain, Alistair Clifton, to score and convert the third try bringing the score to 17 nil. Riverview were playing a relaxed and confident game and they dominated in the scrums and lineouts. The backline spread the ball wide which highlighted the speed and skill of Mitchell Inman and John Grant and finally providing Henry Renshaw the opportunity to run into a gap and score under the posts. With another successful conversion by Alistair Clifton, Riverview had a comfortable lead at 24 nil.

At the start of play, Riverview continued to show their dominance with Nicholas Tuxworth stealing the ball from High allowing John Grant to kick for touch. After a successful lineout win, David McDuling made a magnificent run resulting in a superb try from Lachlan McCaffrey. Alistair Clifton's impressive kicking skills lifted the score to a 31 nil lead in the 33rd minute. Riverview wasted no time in scoring again following outstanding breaks form Luke Prodinger and Thomas Shannon who opened up the try line again for Mitchell Inman to score. The first half concluded with another successful conversion from Alistair Clifton to bring the score to 38 nil.

Within moments of the second half, Riverview's already fine score continued to rise. The Riverview forwards showed no sign of fatigue as they continued to display determination, aggressive breaks and strong defence. John Grant's speed and agility was electrifying which opened up the try line for Nicholas Tuxworth to score. The crowd's exhilaration was obvious but even more so when John Grant scored another quick try enabling him to break the Riverview try scoring record for the most tries scored within a season. With a 50 nil lead, the Riverview crowd was pumped and even more so when 'Number One Supporter,' Matty Shield lead the Riverview war cry and showed his outstanding push up skills.

Sydney High was feeling the pressure and although they replaced their whole front row this only made Thomas Shannon, Thomas Coolican and Nicholas Tuxworth more focused as they displayed outstanding ball control. This set Alistair Clifton up to convert another try under the posts. Following this, loose ball enabled Mitchell Inman to score again which brought the score to 64 nil. Throughout the game it seemed as though High were never going to beat the Riverview defence but in the final minutes of the game the High team scored their

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first and only try. Following this, Captain, Alistair Clifton, was unstoppable in scoring and converting the final try which sealed this high scoring victory at 76 – 5.

It was a strong performance from the Riverview team and their 76 - 5 victory over High displayed fine teamwork and excellent attacking skills. Although Sydney High only scored one try they maintained their composure and team spirit. However, all the attention seemed to be focused on the fact that Shore had beaten St Joseph's College which meant that the pressure was now on Riverview to beat St Joseph's and Shore, in the final two games, in order to take out the Premiership.

Round 6 Vs Saint Joseph's College
At Riverview 5th August 2006
Saint Joseph's College 10 – J Pembroke try K Beale goal pen
Saint Ignatius' College 0

At 3.20 on Saturday 5th of August the big match between St Ignatius' College and St Josephs College kicked off. On a wet and muddy pitch, five minutes into the match Alistair Clifton, after a penalty awarded to Riverview, narrowly shaved the near post. The score remained nil all. Soon after Angus Wilson from St Josephs was sent to the sin bin for an illegal tackle on John Grant. After a minor delay, John got back on his feet to resume his position as fullback. The breeze soon became quite an advantage to Riverview during the early moments as they dominated field position and possession.

Twenty minutes in, John Grant succumbed to his previous heavy knock. Nicholas O'Connor ran onto the wing as replacement and Nicholas Walker went to fullback. A brief Joey's raid was comfortably repelled by an anxious Riverview defence. A tactical kick to the corner by Alistair Clifton from half way lead to a near try to Riverview. St. Joseph's held firm and after twenty three minutes the score remained nil all. In the 24th minute a great Riverview raid reaped no rewards and Nicholas Walker was tackled as he was about to put the ball over the stripe. A tense, close battle continued.

A break up the middle by Mitchell Inman saw a terrific chance for Riverview, but his pass was dropped with the line open. St Ignatius continued to have the better of both field position and possession, but were finding the last pass difficult to master. After 30 minutes the score remained 0-0, although, on balance, the boys in blue and white were dominate in most facets of the game to date.

An infringement twenty metres out from Riverview's line created a penalty attempt by Kurtley Beale, which he duly converted. St Joseph's 3 Riverview 0.

At half time the score remained 3-0. Nicholas Walker injured his hip and was replaced by Richard Walsh. During the break both Mr Connellan and Mr Kelly were stressing for the boys to remain positive and disciplined. Soon after, both forwards and backs were in separate corners discussing various tactics including, starting again and forgetting about the scoreboard. Talking, soft hands and discipline were key words that needed addressing in the second half.

Ten minutes into the second half, Alistair McFarland, who was one of Riverview's best in the first half, was replaced by Lachlan McCaffrey due to injury. The score remained 3-0.

Midway through the second half, St Joseph's were dominant, but Riverview's scrambling defence as well as the muddy conditions, kept the score unchanged. Soon after however, St Joseph's scored a relatively simple try that came from sustained pressure. The conversion attempt was successful and the score was now 10-0.

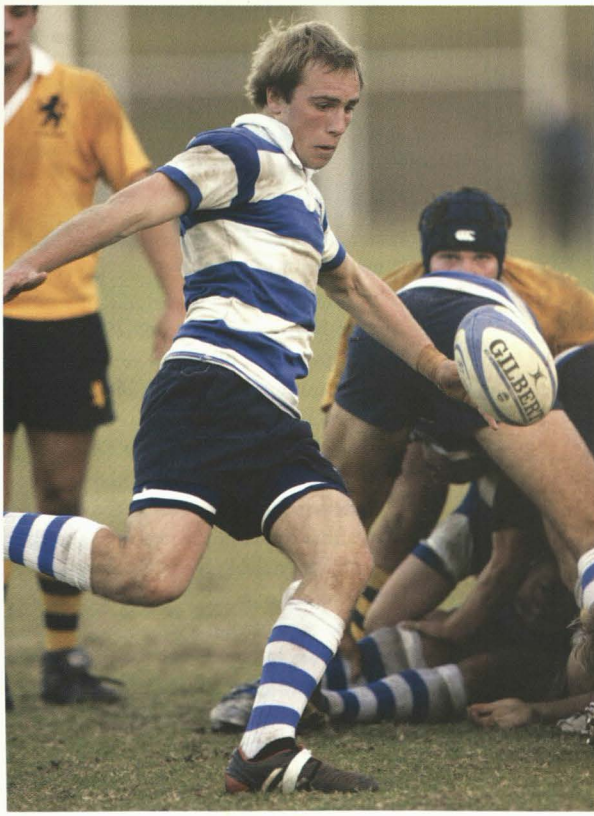
With 15 minutes remaining David McDuling was sent to the sin bin for an infringement 20 metres out from St Joseph's line. Three minutes later a perfect pass by Kurtley Beale to James McMahon, saw McMahon dive in the corner but not before putting his foot on the sideline. No try and the score remained 10-0.

The wind was playing its part in proceedings as Riverview were finding it difficult to get out of their own territory. With minutes remaining, Alistair Clifton glided through a slight gap in the defence. A few phases later, Oliver Fox barged over the the line only to be ruled to be 'held up'. A desperate St Ignatius' side were denied once again and with time an enemy, things looked grim. As St Joseph's repelled another Riverview attack, the referee blew full time. The St Joseph's crowed were jubilant in celebrating the 10-0 win. The boys from Riverview were gutsy in defeat, and whilst not always executing well, were determined to thank their supporters and remain positive.

Round 7 Vs Shore School



John Grant



Tom Shannon

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Victory for the 1st XV

At Northbridge 12th August 2006
Saint Ignatius' College 24 –
B Montgomery 2 J Grant M Inman tries A Clifton 2 goals
Shore School 7 – T Smith try A Brown goal

The two largest schools in the GPS met in the final round of the season at Northbridge a field for the GPS premiership decider. Shore school remained the only undefeated team in the competition and, with a victory, could seal their first outright premiership since 1985. The Riverview side, on the other hand, with a victory, could gain a three way piece of the shield, meaning its 7th premiership since 1964. All vantage points were taken by 3:15 with many spectators filing into trees to grab a view of the decider, an occupational health and safety nightmare.

After a series of Churchillian like pre-match speeches, both 1st XVs were graced to the field to the tunes of resounding war cries. The opening minutes with Alistair Clifton's first touch of the ball he sliced straight past his opposite number creating a break for Mitchell Inman who found Brenton Montgomery in support to finish off an eighty metre team try, stunning the Shore Crowd. With the conversion making it seven nil the Shore team rallied. With the wind at their backs they dominated field position and possession. After many penalty goals in front of the sticks the Shore side again opted for the lineout option, and from five metres out their forward pack drove the ball over the line to lock up the game at seven all in the 10th minute.

Riverview again went on the attack, deep inside their own half, this time off a stolen lineout ball from Alistair McFarland. Again it was Shore's defence on the fringes letting them down, as Mitchell Inman penetrated a huge hole in between the two Shore centres running and setting up a try out wide for John Grant. From this point on until the end of the game both sides exchanged possession with defence dominating. However from close out with a three man overlap and the entire line wide open, Shore's number eight only had to catch the ball to score a try and lock the game up minutes before halftime, however much to the all-inclusive grief of all the Shore supporters, he dropped the ball, leaving the margin at 12-7 going into halftime.

At halftime Anthony Connellan reminded the boys that we needed to continue to control and maintain possession, and stressed the importance of field position with the wind at our backs. The second half saw Riverview dominate territory, using their kicking game very effectively to turn the opposition around, stabbing the ball into the corners. This combined with the swift line speed of the Riverview backs in defence meant the Shore School had difficulty making inroads into the Riverview half with the ball in hand. As the half got older, the opportunities in attack came for Riverview, with John Grant almost setting up a try on the left only to put his foot into touch. Brenton Montgomery had been highly involved for the entire game, and he showed his great awareness to pounce on a loose ball from a bomb to set up a try for Mitchell Inman in the 19th minute, extending the margin to 17-7.

Riverview was very successful in getting over the advantage line throughout the game, with its big forwards Tom Coolican, Dave McDuling, and Adam Campbell being very hard to contain for the Shore defence. Riverview had been particularly dominant out wide, and towards the end of the final stanza of the 2006 Riverview 1st XV's season, Alistair Clifton combined with Mitchell Inman to isolate a few tired Shore defenders and setup Brenton Montgomery in the right hand corner, Brenton's second try of the day. The final whistle signalled a comprehensive 24-7 victory for the

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2nd XV – Brothers in arms

Riverview side and combined with other results, a three way tie for the GPS 1st XV premiership between St Joseph's, The Shore School, and Saint Ignatius' College. Also the first time since 1980 that Riverview had won premierships in both the 1st and 2nd XV.

SECONDS

Written by Mr B Smith (Head Coach)
Mr M Brake (Assistant Coach)

By any accounts this was a remarkable season for the 2nd XV. They deservedly shared the GPS Premiership with Shore. Whilst disappointed with the final result, the players should take solace in the fact that the final game result reflected the ability for each team to only score one try each, and the difference made up of penalty goals. Perhaps the 2nd XV had played their 'grand final' the previous week with Saint Joseph's College where, in torrential rain and Somme-like mud, they won 17-0. A proud moment for all concerned, especially the ability to keep the opposition scoreless for the entire game. Overall, the 2nd XV had both the best offensive and defensive record of any of the teams in the GPS 2nd XV Premiership. In total, the team scored 359 points and conceded only 7 tries all season.

Over the eleven games contested, the team managed an average for/against record of 35:4. Coaches treasure a "0" score for the opposition. This year the achievement was reached no less than six times. Apart from the second trial game, our line was only ever crossed once during sixty minutes of rugby. It was never crossed from more than 10m out, and never crossed from clean breaks. It must be remembered that in the game with Saint Pius X, 14 of their points came from our attacking kicks: an area which was quickly rectified and which also yielded fine results. Below are the teams' season results:

Waverley 34-0
Saint Pius X 48-17
Scots 28-0
Knox 33-8
Grammar 57-0
Newington 42-5
Scots 43-0
Kings 20-7
Hurlstone Park 29-0
Saint Joseph's 17-0
Shore 8-17

To have won ten of eleven games reflects the balance, skill and hardness of the players. The 2nd XV scored some 187 points and had only 29 scored against them in the GPS rounds: an average of 17:3. This reflects their determination, self goal-setting and individual and collective pride. These are qualities which school boy rugby elicits, and likewise are qualities which sustain – both the players and the coaches – along with the wider community of spectators.

The 2nd XV have been blessed this year with having 1st XV coaches who have a thorough, perceptive and strategic view of the game, along with providing the 2nds with ongoing support. To Anthony and Adam, we thank you for your support, inclusiveness, ability to see key features of the 2nds which needed refinement or were functioning as they should. At times at the end of the season, you went out of your

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Nick O'Connor clears the ball



Richard Walsh

way to ensure the 2nds got 'live' practice against their opponents for the weekend. Your organisation of both camps was superb: attention to detail; the concerns of the boys foremost in your mind; a developmental skills-based programme enacted; a concerted effort in the trial matches to take risks with players and positions, where others would have just had a focus on winning each game. The 2nd XV congratulates you and the team on a shared premiership at 1st XV level.

It has been said by some that the role of the 2nd XV coach is harder than that of the 1sts. Whilst we disagree with such an assertion, we must state that perhaps it contains different dimensions and focus areas. Succinctly, it embraces the following:

- An astute eye for talent development which views the future as important as the present. After all, the Head Coach knew them as their 14A coach and their skills and courage.
- An ability to draw from the 3rds and 4ths to strengthen the 2nds, along with ensuring that those players could 'cut it' in the 1sts if needed.
- An attitude of non-possessiveness towards players, and key players at that. An unselfish approach to each game, each week.
- An ability to mould, in a flexible manner, through various strategies, a winning team.
- A willingness to approach training in a flexible manner, where the concerns of the 1sts were always the top priority.
- An incredible patience given the range of personalities involved.

Team Awards

It is a pleasure to announce the following Awards:

- Best and Fairest: **Liam Meagher**
- Best Back: **James Flemming.**
- Best Forward: **Marc Koteczky**
- Players' Player: **Lachlan McCaffrey**

Player Profiles

Lawrance Hunting: Lawrance won promotion from the 15As of 2005 and played equally well at both tight head and loose head prop. What he gave away to the opposition in weight, he more than made up for in skill, strength and determination. His support play was superb and his work in the lineout was first rate. His fitness always saw him on the ball and this close support led directly to many fine tries during the course of the season. His enthusiasm at training almost hospitalized the Head Coach.

Luke Prodinger: Luke made the transition from tight head prop in the 16As to hooker in the 2nds. Such was his mobility and attacking flair, he won selection into several games with the 1st XV. His game against Grammar was



Laurence Hunting on the charge

simply outstanding with many of his runs lasting for more than 40 metres and, at times, carrying at least two defenders with him for the majority of that distance. Perhaps his greatest lesson this season was a reappraisal of smoothie making.

Michael Fitzgerald: was a return member to the 2nd XV in 2006, having played tight head there the previous season. His scrimmaging was superb and his defensive work in the lineout was both aggressive and many times fragmented the opposition's ability to use the ball. As a support player he could always be relied to be engaged in the tight work and his rucking was a standout from among many of his skills.

Matthew May: was a fine captain who kept a cool head under all conditions and with all referees encountered. A fine line out jumper who could be relied upon to win ball and steal likewise from his opponents. Matthew enjoyed developing his pack into a cohesive and feared unit based upon skill and aggression. At times, his imagination ran ahead of his position, and I am left wondering whether he fancied himself as a fly half given his propensity to put in chip kicks. His constant leadership deservedly resulted in a shared premiership and, in the last game, his sportsmanship was without question.

Toby Meagher: Toby played both as

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blindside flanker and in the second row when called upon. He was a key member of the team's short line out options, and was damaging in attack. Toby plays with much passion and this was evident in his quite eloquent half-time addresses to the team and his encouragement of his fellow forwards.

Marc Koteczky: Marc won promotion from the 15As of 2005 and, from the start of the season, proved he had the skills, endurance and pace to be a fine open side flanker. His support play was simply superb and led to a number of fine tries. A player who liked to discuss his "shimmy" which led to a try under the posts against Scots, Marc possessed a fine ethos towards training, along with wearing a constant smile. Such is Marc's skills that he won selection into the NSW U16 team after the end of the GPS season.

Lachlan McCaffrey: also won promotion from the 15As of 2005 and established himself equally amongst the 1st and 2nd XV. For the 2nd XV he was an inspirational on field leader, who played loose and effectively in attack, and in a clever and far sighted manner in defense. It came as no surprise to lean that he was later made captain of the NSW U16s, and won selection in an Australian Merit U16 selection. Lachlan is a player who seems to apply himself in an effortless manner on the field whilst, at the same time, always appearing where needed in defense, and conjuring tries from attack.

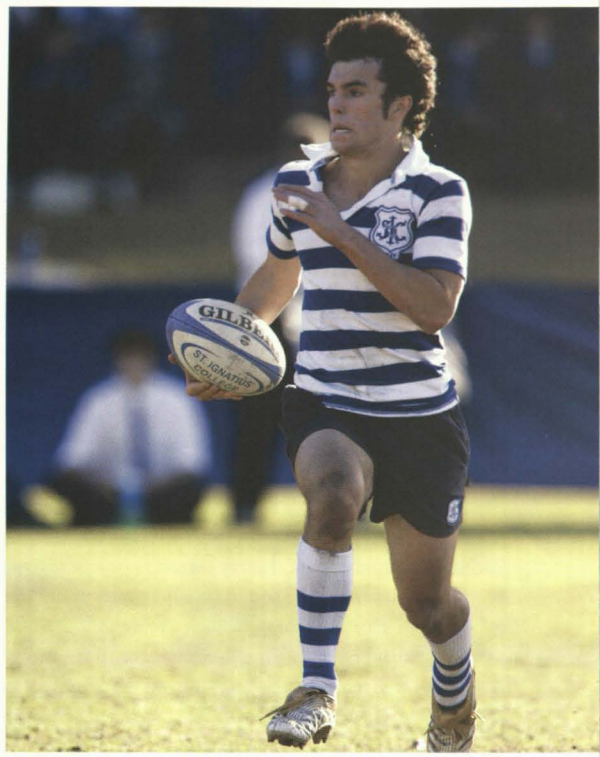
Liam Meagher: cousin to Toby and a hard player of the game in both attack and defense. Liam came from the 16B's the previous season to cement a place in the 2nd XV from the very first trail match. His ability to play either second row or lock, added depth and dimension to the team's attack and defense. His try playing Saint Joseph's College was outstanding, along with his defense against all rivals. Consistency hallmarked Liam's season with the 2nd XV.

Nicholas O'Connor: developed into a strong half back throughout the season. He returned from a serious shoulder injury and was unlucky not to play more games in the 1st XV. Nick had a desire to improve his game and spent many hours perfecting his pass and generally improving his game and confidence. Throughout the first half of the season he had some trouble estimating James Fleming's height, but when he found his mark the backs were extremely strong. Nick's overall knowledge of the game and kicking ability were an incredible asset to the team.

James Fleming: was our vice-captain and did an incredible job at leading the backs. His knowledge of back line moves, ability to read the game and natural leadership formed the cornerstone of the backs. His one challenge at the beginning of the season was the decision whether he would be a north-south or and east-west five eight. But with some gentle encouragement from the coaching staff soon found the answer. James' never say die attitude ensured that our back line was rarely broken and continued to score points. He accepted nothing less than perfection from his team mates.

Sam Julian: continued the trend of talented players who pushed selection in the first XV throughout the season. He spent the early games at five eighth and then became more comfortable at inside centre. His allusive running style saw him regularly open up gaps in the opposition defense and make much needed ground. Unfortunately, he suffered some ankle injuries throughout the season, but showed his versatility and talent as a rugby player by playing five eighth, centre, wing and fullback on his return. His desire to fit in where needed was much appreciated. Each game he played with grit and determination.

Ed Murray: Ed is one of the strongest runners in the Opens squad. He became the pivotal player in most of our attacking moves with his ability to accept a late pass and 'bulldoze' over the defensive line, usually by employing the 'Jonah Lomu' side step. Ed always analysed our moves and general patterns of play, often coming up with variations or suggestions for improvement. To the detriment of the 2nd XV, his consistent performances paid off with a well deserved promotion to the 1st



Ben Williams on the move



Marc Loetezcky

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Richard Walsh: Richard has been one of the school's most successful and talented wingers, having played in both 1sts and 2nds. He is an extremely strong runner and very hard to stop. He discovered half way through the season that his talent in the game extended to the centres. His game at inside centre against St Josephs was spectacular to watch with hardly a backward step taken.

Ben Williams: His ability to be calm under the high ball, size up a situation, make the correct decision and pull off try saving tackles when needed ensured he was a spectacular fullback to watch. Ben combined well with the centres in attack and ensured effective communication with the backs in defensive patterns.

Rob Hellstern: Rob completed a backline that had very few weaknesses in both attack and defense. His strong running style had several opposition wingers rethinking their decision to play rugby. He formed an integral part of many backline moves and often ran off the side of rucks and scrums as a loose forward.

A special thanks is also extended to the players that assisted in the successes of the 2nd XV. Henry Renshaw formed a superb centres combination with Ed Murray and thoroughly deserved his promotion to the 1st XV. Ryan Saviour joined us for the end of the season on the wing. He is one of the more naturally talented players I have seen and contributed well with his elusive running style and accurate kicking. Harry O'Neill began the season at half back, however due to a return from injury played most of the season in 3rds. He is a extremely strong player with a bright future. Harry Jarrett is one of the most comfortable rugby players in the squad. He is at ease under the high ball and attacks with a natural flair. Jack Freeman joined us from the 16As and displayed a strong potential for the coming years. He defended well at full back and showed great ball security. Nick Burt joined the team in Ed Murray's absence. He was extremely patient with team selection issues and was happy to play in the centres and on the wing. His ball retention and running style reinforced the extremely strong combination in the backline. Michael Bailey was an extremely versatile player who had options at five eighth, fullback and in the centres. He contributed well to the team and was always willing to learn and develop his game.

In the forwards, the team was also ably assisted by Michael Kennedy at hooker for the remaining two GPS games, including the memorable mud and rain contest playing Saint Joseph's. He lived up to his name and his line out throwing was accurate and reliable. Around the field, Michael was a hard runner and defender who gave staunch to the defense and, at times, panache to attack. Still only in Year 11, he can only get better for 2007. Ben Egan, won selection as a reserve during times of injury and was selected to attend the July Queensland tour. Ben was a fine line out jumper and mobile and aware around the field in both attack and defense. Such was his progress that he continually won promotion from the 4th XV to the 2nds over the course of four games. Jack Hunter, another 15A player from 2005, came on for games against Scots and Knox in the trials, where he dominated the lineout at his preferred place at number two as a skilled and thoughtful player. Brendan Flanders, new to the college from Bowraville, played with the team in the trial games with Waverley and Saint Pius X at tight head prop. He has much to offer in the future, given he is still only in Year 11 and learnt much from the pre-season camp held in April.



Edward Murray busts the line

Thanks to Mr John Guiffre: for his fitness and strength work, along with his custom-made warm ups and downs each Saturday, and for his left of field initiatives such as regular joga sessions. Thanks also to Jane, for her care and expertise in dealing with the boys injuries and for her ability to strap and tape and her time and attention to each and every player in the 2nds. Dr. Malcolm Willis: for his witty comments on the side line; medical attention and his empathetic and insightful comments on what was going either right or wrong with the team. Martin Corrigan: our manager with a thankless and continual task of meeting the whims of both coaches and players. For his ability to never feel cold and for his patience each training, of which there were three per week. We thank him for his focus during each game, and for somehow conveying in simple language the 55 requests the Head

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Coach had of him every time there was a break in play. Adam: our young kicking tee runner for many of our games. Sorry we could not invite you to the Saint Joseph's game but the Head Coach was simply too nervous. You certainly showed your endurance in the Grammar match where you hardly had time to return to the bench before running off to assist Nick O'Connor in another try conversion attempt. The Head Coach appreciates your constructive comments regarding how the team performed and you show incredible coaching insights for a 7 year old.

THIRDS

Written by by Sam Irwin and James Corcoran

Best and Fairest Joshua Cock

Best Forward John Broome

Best Back Nicholas Burt

The 3rd XV were a strong and determined team. Despite frequent interruptions through player movement between teams we remained committed to each other. The team was admirable as they trained exceptionally well and spirits remained high despite only playing five of seven GPS Rounds due to inclement weather and unforeseen circumstances. The Thirds began the Rounds with a good win playing Saint Joseph's 17As 15 -5. It was here the team really worked as a cohesive unit. The backline ran fast and from depth. The forwards ran hard and low and were a tremendous support to the backline. It was unfortunate that Sam Irwin faced injury during this game which prevented him from playing for the major part of the season. The team then went onto dominate Newington 36 – 0. Then we faced narrow losses playing Saint Joseph's on a very wet field where the game could have gone either way. They also faced a narrow defeat, against a very solid Scots team. A season highlight was their performance at Shore in the final round. This proved to be a very close encounter where we narrowly won 20 -17. Here the team really polished off a wonderful season showing what courage, spirit and determination is all about.

The forward pack led by Captain Josh Cock, established a solid season. Josh led the team well and often put actions before words as he always gave 100% effort to both training and on field performances. The big men of the team being Henry Curtin, Michael Kennedy and James Hunt displayed some good football with there big hitting and hard running. They were always determined to go forward so as to give the back line plenty of opportunities with controlled ball. These boys made tremendous efforts which showed in stand out games such as Saint Joseph's and Shore. Brendan Flanders stepped up to the challenge when asked to play following inevitable changes through injury in our team and other teams.

The second row was a mix of John Broome (who also played in the back row), Andrew Cullen and Ben Egan. These boys showed there skills in the line out with their ability to jump and steal the ball from the opposition on many occasions. These young men also displayed bone crunching defense and maintained a consistently high work rate in every match. The back row was a combination of William Callahan, Dominic Ryan, and Josh Cock. These three boys had outstanding speed across the paddock and were always first to the breakdown to secure the ball for their team. The loose forwards ability to read any situation in a game and their ferocious tackling proved to be invaluable for the team. The overall dedication and superior strength of the forwards gave the backline an excellent advantage,



3rd XV Front Row



Michael Bailey

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George Locke gets wrapped up

allowing them to move the ball freely and play their moves with confidence.

Throughout the season the backline could be said to be very 'experimental'. With many changes through injury and boys moving up, Mr Clarebrough's encouraging words of "Just hands boys" or "we're up at them' boys! Aren't we" made sure whatever combination we had we were always playing the game with crisp line running and bone crunching defence.

Each game the boys played to precision whether is was Harry O'Neill playing like a ninth forward when barking orders from the ruck, or Kerry Lane who always found himself in open space. Each player brought there own uniqueness into the game which would sometimes create humour on and off the field. Josh Cock our captain brought one word to the backs "mongrel". His hard hits and destructive angles proved most damaging in pressure situations. Nick Burt's individuality of always playing with his heart and mind, gave the boys a lot of discipline in attack and defence. Nick's "never die" attitude was seen in his efforts to make the last tackle or pass. Michael Bailey's precise kicking game in general play or for goal brought relief in tight circumstances. It was unfortunate that the team lost Michael for a considerable proportion of the games due to injury. Sam Irwin's creative game enhanced the team's ability to use full advantage of every ball and was reliable in defence; this created a more flowing backline line. Alex Walker, like Nick is also all heart. When ever he had the ball in his mind he only had one thing there "go hard, or go home". It was this attitude that gave h a mental advantage over any other defender or attacker he faced. James Corcoran's accurate passing game meant that the backs could have a free flowing game. His constant talking also meant that everyone new what was happening and where therefore meaning that there was much reliability throughout the team. Harry Jarrett's freakish ability to pop up in the right space at the right time always gave the team an extra man in attack or defence. Ryan Siviour was outstanding when it came to our success. He was one player we could expect to perform exceptionally well in either defence or attack. His counter attack was magic and his positioning in defence made sure we were never on the back foot.



Mallory Barnes

Thanks to Mr Clarebrough and Mr. Donohoe's advice, the 3rd XV we were able to play some very entertaining rugby that was enjoyed by the players and the supporters.

FOURTHS

Report written by Mr P Collins (Coach)

Team was Mallory Barnes, Scott Bates, James Corcoran, Mitchell Davies, Andrew Dickson, Tim Dodd, Jarrod Doyle, Patrick Effeney, Simon Flynn, Matthew Herborn, Robert Heyer, George Locke, Will Mahony, Damian Mair, Aaron Moore, Luke Sheehan, Cameron Smith, Scott Van Munster, Alex Walker, Hayden Wall, James Watson.

Best Forward: Tim Dodd

Best Back: Jarrod Doyle

Best and Fairest: Luke Sheehan

The development and progress in this year's 4th XV team have been in the making for almost eighteen months, since Mr. Kitching's idea to have Mr. Paul Collins and Mr. John Newey as coaches of the 4th XV, with an aim to develop a far more balanced team, and in turn be less dependent on individual brilliance, but more on a team performance to get the desired results. The team ended up winning all but two games; one loss occurred playing a Third XV of Shore School and the other in the last Round in rather controversial circumstances. Throughout the season we score 221 points for and 40 against.

Individually we had many stand out players, but what made this team so special was the ability to play rugby with the passion and joint effort of hard work and mental focus. This physically powerful characteristic meant that we could defeat of opposition in both the easiest and toughest of games. This year's 4th XV contained a nucleus of players who were experienced in both opens and 16's premiership winning sides. This, I feel, helped stabilize the side, their experience and knowledge was vital in really pulling the team together. All players in the 4th XV side have thoroughly deserved their successes; this has only been achieved through hard work all season, and will hopefully pay off in future years of rugby. The 4th XV had a very enjoyable and successful season. Although the team was disjointed at times due to injuries in our own team and teams above, we still managed to gain success in most games. The team was renowned for its

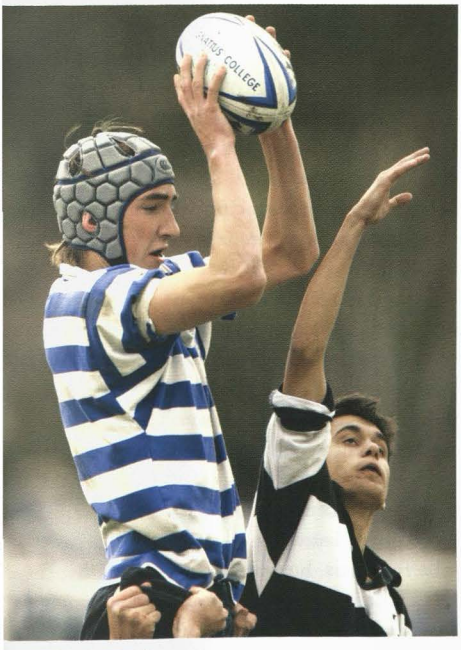
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Hayden Brown

aggressive, no nonsense nature, and was often compared to grades above them. Its prosperity on the field was due not only to the high level of individual skills each player contributed but also to the way we jelled as a unit.

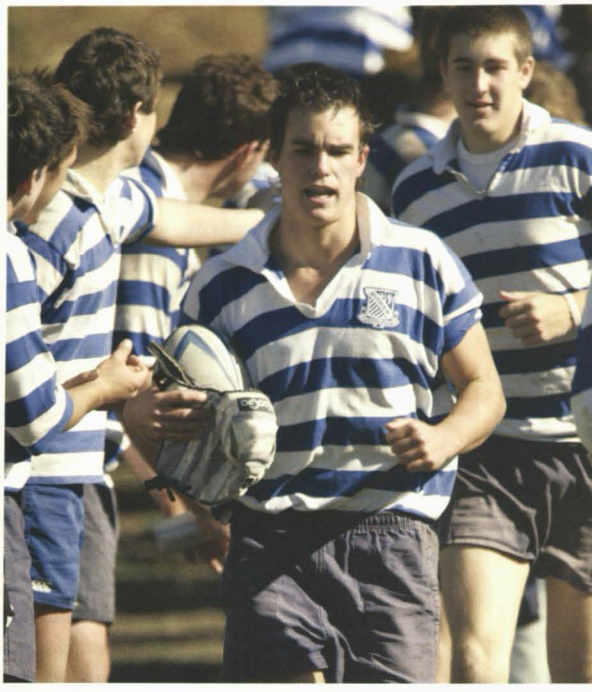
The front row of Andrew Dickson, Brendan Flanders, Will Mahoney and Matt Herborn provided a rock solid platform for the scrum and excelled in the tight work. Andrew was smaller in statue than many of his opponents but they all left the field knowing they had been in a tough contest. He provided great encouragement and was supreme in the line-outs. Will Mahoney is as tough as they come and his tight driving play made many an ex front rower weep with joy. Brendan Flanders' size was enough to intimidate most opposition and provided essential strength for the team to succeed. His ability to make a break in the loose then offload to a runner was well used. Matthew Herborn was known for his knock-out tackles, which always boosted the team's confidence. Second rowers Scott Van Munster and Mitchell Davies dominated in the lineout ruck, and maul. Both Scott and Mitch will be remembered for their bruising defence and brilliant hands in the line-outs.



Line out catch

The various back-row combinations of Tim Dodd, Scott Bates, Damian Mair and Luke Sheehan were the vanguard of fierce, ruthless and committed defensive unit. Tim excelled in his ease to get around the paddock and secure the ball. While usually quietly spoken his dominance in the loose made him the player's choice as Captain of the side, a job he fulfilled with great ease until his well deserved promotion to the 3rd XV for the last game. Scott was one of those very few aggressive players which played with every match at his full potential. Damian Mair is a very talented player whose season was hampered by illness but when we were able to play him he gave a great deal of drive and vigour to the forwards. Luke Sheehan at No. 8 played well and thoughtfully all season, and so was deservedly awarded the Best and Fairest award.

With the forwards stampeding their way down the field and living up to their name, the backs were required to finish the job, which they did with class and dazzling manoeuvres. The inside backs were a powerful force. James Corcoran was our half back and Captain in the early games but his promotion to the 3rd XV was richly deserved. Simon Flynn gave lightning fast service all season and confused his opponents with darting runs beside the rucks. Mallory Barnes at fly half moved the ball on well and shut down many an opposition attack with rock solid defence. George Locke was the most experienced member of the backline and it showed. He was a dominant player in mid-field who ran the gaps powerfully and was also a solid defender. While George was usually cool calm and collected, Robert Heyer at outside centre was always dangerously excited in defence and unceasingly encouraging to his team-mates even when things were looking bleak.



Edward Rowe leading the 5th XV onto the field

Cameron Smith and Aaron Moore were our regular wingers and both displayed great speed and finishing ability. Both contested the high ball in the air and did their share to snuff out promising opposition raids. The Best Back Award was most deservedly won by Jarrod Doyle our attacking fullback and pinpoint accurate kicker who saved us on more than one occasion. We also had great help on occasion from Patrick Effeney, who filled in many positions in the backline, James Watson, who improved with every game he played with us, and Hayden Wall, another hard running outside back.

Having only lost to Shore the 4th XV proved to be a team of excellence and great passion. Special mention must go to Mr Paul Collins, who put his time and effort into making our team what it was, having lost his co-coach Mr John Newey early in the season due to long service leave.

FIFTHS

Report written by Ed Rowe, Captain 5th XV

Best Forward- Patrick Bell

Best Back- Mark Pond

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Best and Fairest – Edward Rowe

The mighty 5th XV opened the season with some stunning deficits seeing the opposition often downtrodden and disheveled, however as the weeks progressed and trials turned into round games the team started meeting some tougher, more skillful and stronger opponents. With an excessive number of boys wanting to play footy this year, the competition to make the team was tough, and hence the quality was high.

Mark Pond and John Nigem led a vivacious back line that executed successful and inspiring moves. Mark produced great ball from the rucks to hard running and hot-footed centres, in Dom Barnes and Hayden Wall, and with unwarranted speed and unforgiving defense on the wings with Joe Payten and Phil Cassegrain, the backs always produced the goods to dominate their opponents.

The forwards bound together to create a tight and powerful unit. The power that Jack Mallick's legs provided helped boost the pack and the confidence and enthusiasm of Dean Curnow always helped to lift the team. Mitch Teudt provided some beautiful ball handling and playmaking skills and this was always supported in tight by Tom Anderson and Patrick Bell. With the added support of the loose forwards the team was drawn together tightly and despite some losses late in the season, the 5thXV always provided an entertaining and intense battle.

I would like to thank coaches, Mr. Winters and Mr. Hovey, who both dedicated substantial time into producing a team who battled hard and produced, on most occasions; the best footy they were capable of!



Try time

SIXTHS

Report written by Henry Norris

It is almost tradition now that the College 6th XV is titled "Mighty". This year proved no exception, with a solid season for the boys, we won every game with the exception of one 0-3 loss to Joey's. With the skillful coaching of Mr. Roydhouse and inspirational leadership from Captain Hamish McKay, the 6th XV possessed terrific team spirit which ultimately allowed for the success we all enjoyed.



On the run

A driving factor for the team's success was not just McKay's fiery pre-game psyche-ups, but the consistency of players and degree of stability that the team experienced. From the trial matches to the final game against Shore, the 6th's remained largely the same team. As a result, we all came to know each other really well, which meant we worked a lot better as a team out on the paddock.

The massive forward pack was led convincingly by all rounder Alex Brennan, who always made sure every player was doing their job. His constant effort at Second Row inspired those around him to lift their own performance. Enormous props Tom Hovey and Pat Menary ensured the scrums were taken care of. No opposite pack was too big for these big men. Hooker, Stevie Manna was always in involved, playing a tactical game. Ferocious flanker Nick Kraegen proved throughout the season that his skilled were not just confined to the rucks and mauls, enjoying many field long breaks which left all players stunned. Daniel Dressler's work at Number Eight was invaluable, providing the game with flare of a natural born player.

Unfortunately for the forwards, however, Mr. Roydhouse insisted on leaving the try scoring for his enthralling back line. With speed and sophistication in attack, and intensity and endurance in defense, the 6th XV back line greatly

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Clearing the ball

appreciated the clean ball created by the dynamic forward pack. Half Backs Henry Norris and Chris Ryan worked tirelessly in joining these two forces, and greatly helped in driving the team forward and lifting the intensity. Andrew Thomas at fly half worked wonders in implementing clever back line moves which fully utilised the power and skill of centers Hamish McKay and Tom Gillespie. The step and speed of Gillespie ensured we always had points on the board. The outstanding work of Jarred Bambridge and Tom Peaty on the wing topped off the backline with precision and class.

Nick McInerney as full back added a whole new dimension to the 6th XV. His flawless ball skills and kicking ability proved a decisive factor in the team's success. Playing a key player in defense, he never missed a tackle. His incredible conversions always ensured we were in front. He was definitely one of the great all rounder's in the team.

Congratulations to the Mighty 6th XV for a successful, enjoyable and memorable season. With many massive wins and just one loss, the 2006 season has been one that we will all remember. The spirit and companionship amongst every player was incredible. Many thanks again to Mr. Roydhouse for making it all possible.

SEVENTHS

Report written by Mr. McCarthy

The 7ths enjoyed a most successful season and congratulations must go to our captain, James Daldorf for the way in which he led players each Saturday. The lads showed great form throughout the entire winter season and posted some impressive winning scores, being defeated only once by St. Joseph's. The grand finale was when they came from behind in the dying minutes to snatch victory away from Shore in the last game of the season at Northbridge. A little chip and chase from James May finished beautifully by Liam Gleeson was the clincher in a tightly fought game.

A strong, cohesive forward pack was established over time with Matthew Martin (Best Forward Award), Mark Joseph and Jokin Aboitiz providing a solid base for the front row. Well done also to Timothy Jude and Robert Hogan who filled in the gaps in the front row when needed and demonstrated great skill, versatility and determination. Patrick Brassil, Stuart Whiteway, Richard Malouf and Jack Clinton made up a very impressive and formidable second row and often dominated the opposition in the lineouts. The back row was also a great feature of the forward pack with players such as Daldorf, McManus, and locking the scrum at number 8 was the powerful Carl McEncroe (Awarded Best and Fairest). The forwards were well organised by our elusive and unpredictable halfback Alex Young, whose quick dashes from the scrum base caused all sorts of problems for the opposition.

Congratulations to both fly-halfs Timothy Phelps (Best Back Award) and James May for their distribution of the ball to the back line and ability to read the play and make quick decisions. In the centre we had ex forward Alex George who was constantly first to the breakdown to retain possession in the backs. Powerhouse centres such as Brendan Hay, Jack Graham and Mark Foscarini consistently got us over the advantage line in attack and proved a handful for the opposition defence. We had our fair share of speed demons out wide with players such as Paul Delgigante, Ian Williams, Patrick Warnes and Myles Brokkes-Garrett. At fullback we had the very talented and elusive Matthew Antico whose individual brilliance were highlights of many a game on Saturday.

Thanks to all the boys for a wonderfully enjoyable rugby season and I wish them all the best for the future.



James Daldorf (Captain) leads his 7th XV

Rugby - Eighths

EIGHTHS

Report written by Tom Forrest and William Doyle

Best and Fairest : Tim Murray

Best Back: Patrick Everest

Best Forward: Tom Fernon

The 8th XV team had a season that no one will soon forget. It included countless memorable moments, solid victories, narrow losses and outstanding rugby from every member of the team. A team is nothing without confidence and trust within the players and the 8th XV encompassed boys that had been playing together for years and it was from this experience and the help of our talented coaches, that we became such a tight unit and were the benchmark of the social rugby. The team was led from the front with solid and tough front row of Tim Egan, our sturdy prop that made his presence known in our forward pack along with BJ Hardy our hooker. The other side of the scrum was led by Michael Murphy, an aggressive player that was described as a player with a "keen physique, a physical player extraordinaire".

The tight five would not have been as dominant without the help of out 2nd row in the form of Simon Meares and Hamish Armstrong. Simon played his 1st year of rugby and excelled in every way. His dominating size and strength made him a player to be feared by the opposition. Hamish is one of the more experienced of the forwards and this was shown in his supremacy at line outs and skills at the ruck. The loose forwards were also one of the key strengths in the team. These were made up of firstly of Tom Fernon who was part of the "incredible reds".

They played with raw aggression and Fernon's incredible, supreme size and strength made him our best forward of the season. He had a strong work ethic and always took to a game with passion and flair.



Incoming



Pat Everest makes a break

Donald Benn and John McNichol were two other key members of the forwards that exhibited great versatility and power. Their experience as utility players made them real assets to the team as they were was always willing to make the necessary sacrifices for the team. One other key forward was Myles Docker. Docker was the ultimate power player as his strength, authority and dominance over the game made him a player that was not willingly taken by the other team. He was not afraid to step up to the other teams (especially St. Joseph's) and proved his worth in the St. Joseph's game where he decided to single-handedly sort out the opposition. Myles played the last game of the season as his best and made the biggest impact of any player on the field as he tore apart the Shore side.

Our reserve forwards played with great skill throughout the season. Players such as Nick McElhone, with his experience, cool head and skills, was a necessity in the team as he became a real utility player, willing to play any position. Will Doyle was our quiet achiever on the team as he set about each game and played with passion. His character shone brightly in the Shore 10ths game as he was the best of field scoring a try and ensuring our defence and attack were impenetrable. The other reserve forwards included Hugh Clifford with his fiery attack and defence. Hugh was solid under a high ball and his true talent lay in his tackling where he made countless tackles. Our last forward came in the form of rookie Nicholas McDermott. Nicholas played his 1st season and improved vastly over every game. His knowledge of the game improved and he became a valued forward who would make the tackles, break the line and made him a worthy player for the side throughout the season.

The team had an incredible forward pack which allowed the momentum to show in our sensational backline. This started with Tom Forrest who was at the helm of the super 8ths; a captain who was the smallest in the side but made up for it in heart and skill. Tom's sharp passing and knowledge of the game

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allowed him to excel throughout the season and he was rewarded for his efforts by receiving the prestigious man of the match award for his excellent game against St. Augustine's. Outside of Forrest was our standout 5/8, Tom O'Brien (Walgett). Walgett's skill, knowledge and speed made him a player to be reckoned with as he led our backline with flair. Part of our "red centre' was made up of Pat Everest. This player was known for his uncanny ability to find holes, intercepts and perfect passes making the most of the opportunities with every play. His incredible pace and skill made him a problem for any defence.

Everest was backed up by the talented centres of Jason Meek and Jake Cumbers. Cumbers was the final part of our incredible reds and his pace and sheer muscle allowed him to bust through any tackles. Jason Meek was a power player that played a similar game to Jake Their ability to read a game and find holes in defence made them vital assets in both our attack and defence providing many big hits and making game saving tackles.

Our flying wingers in the form of John Fennel and Simon Longhurst were perfect throughout the season. Simon was a fast player who read the game and found his way over the try line countless times in the season. He will always be remembered for his tackles, tries, intercepts and for wearing boxers with his rugby shorts.

John Fennel was a standout player in the 8th XV. Coming into the season with his impossibly little supre shorts, he made a real impact on every game with his strength and speed. John proved to be a worthy adversary for the opponents we faced with his lightning quick pace and an even quicker step. John darted about the field scoring tries and causing general mayhem amongst opposing defenders as he provided crucial tackles and line breaks.

Lastly, our fullback Tim Murray. Not much can be said that would really show how good Muz actually was. His tackling was superb, making dozens of try saving tackles and important hits. Muz had a strong sense of attack and used his skill and step to avoid the opposition. Overall he played a key role in the tight games and Muz's impact was felt throughout the season, knowing we had a player of his calibre behind us.

The team would not have been as strong without the depth within the squad. This came in the form of Anthony Russo, who played part of the season with us and was a flying winger with the ball in hand. Another winger was Pat McNamee whose incredible step and radar boot were an asset to the team until an untimely snowboarding accident put his season to an end. Other players such as Matt Corcoran and Matt Ingram played in the side when they could. Matt used his size and pace to bust through the defence as a centre but was sadly injured and our team lost a great player. Ingram came to the side with years of experience and played tough rugby with the team, always putting in the effort when we needed a boost. Unfortunately his season came to a close with a shoulder injury (twice). James Quirk also came back from injury during the last three weeks of the season and proved to be a real utility player throughout the backline.

The 8th XV will be remembered for not only the players, but for our incredible coaching staff. It is not easy to coach a team that has as many as 30 players and varies from week to week but this was achieved in our team. Miss Sue Walsh was instrumental in her help with all aspects of our game and cannot be thanked enough for the work she put into our team. Her attitude and affection for the players helped us throughout the season.



Sidestepped



Interception



Breaking through

Whenever we needed to talk about the game, our school or any part of our lives, Miss Walsh was there to help. Later in the season, we were joined by a small Irishman by the name of Mr Tom Carroll. We soon found that he knew his rugby and helped our forwards become fit, fearless fighting machines. His ideas training ideas were helpful and Mr Carroll was never concerned about being the smallest person on the paddock. Overall both of our coaches were of the greatest assistance and the season would not be the same without them. On behalf of the team, I would like to thank not only the coaches, but the parents and friends that helped the season run smoothly and supported us with their love and devotion to the game.

Rugby - Ninths



On the charge

NINTHS

Report written by Mr. Laurie Byrne

Best Back: David Hickey

Best Forward: Ben Marshall

Best and Fairest: Brendan Roche

As in previous years, the dust of the hectic preseason fitness sessions had long settled over the Slopes and Fourth field before the gentlemen of the 9th XV began assembling and allowing their possible interest in a game to be noted. The lure of the first game was eventually sufficient attraction for a team to gather at Strathfield for a game against St Patrick's. Although the result was a narrow loss, the fame of the team was assured with the following publicity in the Sydney Morning Herald:

"Team of the Week" in Saturday's Fitz Files in the SMH, 20th May:

"The Riverview 9th XV. Having finished their trial match against St Pat's 5ths at Hudson Park, Strathfield, on Saturday they noted that the next match was St. Joseph's 9ths against St Pat's 4ths. With little ado, the Riverview lads formed a tunnel for the Joe boys to run through. As one keen rugby observer noted, "Never before".

Thus the spirit of the team was set, and confidence soared with a succession of subsequent wins and scintillating play. Skill level was not always high but enthusiasm, cooperation, and gentlemanly conduct were the hallmarks of this great team.

Space does not permit all players to be named here, but all members of the team deserve congratulation s for their contribution to the fantastic team spirit. Matthew Gallagher was the captain and his inspirational addresses to the team were underscored with his example of determined running and defence.

Stuart Robinson and Brendan Roche were others who showed the way with their continual encouragement and determined play. Many of these players have been playing together throughout their Rugby career at the College and firm friendships and respect have developed. Parental support from the sideline this year was particularly outstanding. It has been an absolute delight for me to work with the players in this team again this year, and I wish them every success in their ongoing careers.



Drink Please



Tom McNamara

Rugby - Tenths, 16A



Try time

TENTHS

Report written by Mr R G Ward (Coach)

The 10th XV enjoyed much success this season losing only two games all season we were the most successful of the 10th XV grade teams of any school. Highlights of the season include a tough 7-5 win playing the Saint Ignatius 8th XV on a rain-soaked pitch.

The team consisted of hard running forwards Zachary Wilson, Timothy Richmond and Max Joseph, interchanging at prop with the ever-active best forward John Bleasel, in the hooker position. Thanks go to Timothy Leung who filled in as hooker always.

Second rowers Timothy Whelan and Tom Lowrey added not only physical strength but were the most thoughtful players of the team. Backrowers Mitchell Dale (Vice-Captain), Conrad Wehinger, Michael Wells and Daniel Venuti were everywhere on the field and seldom missed tackles. The link between the forwards and the backs was filled by halfbacks Oliver Oxenham, Oliver Stenmark and James Easton. Our backline was set on fire by the cerebral Jack Smallhorn who controlled the game at pivot.

Our versatile and courageous Captain, Andrew Frawley played both as flanker and inside-centre. As a back, Andrew provided outside centres James Metcalf, Brendan Donovan and Peter Perry the chance to break tackles and hit gaps, which they did with both force and authority.

The wing combination of speedster Steven Haines and Chris Kramer, provided much needed speed to the straight running backline. Tom McNamara at full back gave the finishing touches in attack. In defence, his tackling was outstanding and saved many tries.

The team maintained their reputation as "gentlemen" and demonstrated a great spirit in all their games.

16 A

Written by Michael King

The 16 A's of 2006 had a very successful year. The team had several changes from the previous 2005 team and two of these were our adoption of Mr. Warlters and Mr. Bryant. The two coaches proved to be beneficial to the team allowing us to gain many more skills and become a tightly woven team. Our tour to Queensland proved to be a major stepping stone for us coming runners up in the 16's tournament. Without the help of Mr. Connellan and Mr. Kelly along with the outstanding 15's players we certainly wouldn't have achieved the runners up trophy.

Our team was lead out by the hardworking Joe Welch, Nick Crampton and Michael Meagher. The front row was very dynamic at running the ball and they were also able to attain our position with their hard hitting defence and powerful forward play. Joe Welsh was obviously a stand out being only 15 and being certainly the best forward runner in pack, he was a deserving recipient of the 'best forward' pennant.

Jack Hunter was undoubtedly the number one line out jumper in the age group who rarely lost the ball on even the oppositions throw. His leadership and strong defence was an asset to the team.

The versatile back row of James Kelly, Jack Masi and Aiden Roach confirmed that they were the dominating ball runners and powerful defenders around the field. Their skills at the breakdown made the ball almost unplayable for the opposition which often proved to be the turning point of games.

Gus Roberts and Joe May's ball delivery and all round skill provided the backline with holes and open running space. They demonstrated all the skill at both training and in the game. Gus Roberts' pass gave Joe May the best chances to do anything with the ball. Also, Joe May's kicking skill was definitely an asset to the whole team.



16B's after defeating St Joseph's College

The centre combination was unstoppable. Charlie Evans and Mark Watson ran over every opposition and dominated them in defence also. Their skill, pace and power were their evident assets which no one could compete with. Most of the seasons tries were scored between this pair.

The back three of Ben Testa, Jack Freeman and John Noonan were the finishers. Their pace and strength enabled them to outrun most of the opposition and their strong defence gave the team the upper hand. Their versatility in running the ball and tackling anywhere on the field proved devastating from the opposition defence.

Also, many thanks to the boys that reserved and had a run, they were a large help to the seasons outcome. Our team was made up of outstanding players and we were successful in attaining the runner up in GPS through lots of training and we all became better footballers because of our 2006 season.

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16B's rolling in mud

16 B

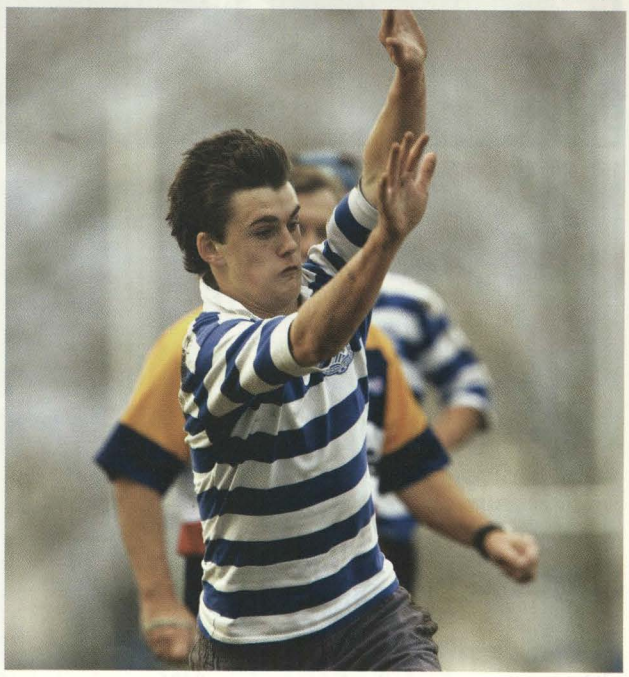
Written by Mr P Kovacs (Coach)

A determined and motivated team represented the College with distinction and nearly secured an elusive undefeated season.

Their commitment and sportsmanship throughout the season was exemplary and they were a pleasure to coach. My assistants, ex-students and current Eastwood representatives, Tim Corcoran and Tim Harrington, set a fine standard for the boys and their friendship and guidance was a key factor in the boy's achievements. Our games were very successful and the details outline the season.

Saint Aloysius 16A 29-0

The 16Bs started their season with unfamiliar combinations and new players but quickly formed a strong team and defeated the hard-working Saint Aloysius 16A.With the score at 0-0 at halftime, it was evident that it was only a matter of time before the team turned their opportunities to points and with some strong work from the forwards and the free-running backs cutting through gaps, we scored 29 points in the second half and showed the spectators that they were a team full of talent.



Tom Ryan

The Scots College 51-0

After a promising first trial, we played Scots at Centennial Park. From the kick-off, the team showed dominance as they scored freely and turned half opportunities to points with Henry Broad scoring multiple tries and the forwards led by Sebastian Fox and Pat Curtin always going forward and giving the backs clean ball. Our defence was also very strong with many Scots moves being cut down by strong tackling and good communication. The forwards' physical dominance and the backs' vision and free-running proved too much for the Scots team.

Knox Grammar School 87-0

Our strong form continued with a big win playing Knox. The team made the most of every opportunity and managed to keep their structure in a sloppy game. Strong tackling from James Mcmanus and devastating runs from Pat Curtin, Joe Lenehan and David Gray kept the Knox side on the back foot. The tight forwards pack set the platform for the backs to run and the match ended with more very promising signs appearing.

Round 1 with Saint Joseph's College 14-7

After a comfortable win the previous week, the side played a very tough side at Hunters Hill. On a hot day, with the rest of the school playing Grammar the team played extremely well with our strong defence being very evident once again along with solid runs from each of the backs also being highlights. Tom Sheridan and Tim Hill led from the front with strong runs and tackles and together the forwards toughed it out and gave the backs superb ball. Dan Culthurst scored during the second half after charging down a kick and then a great break and good vision from Dan led to our second try with Dan converting both. The boys were

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very happy with the effort on such a hot day in tough conditions and showed they had real talent.

Round 2 with Newington College 50-7

The boys played against a quality Newington outfit with great confidence and tenacity following their great win the previous week. From the moment the side took the field, our dominance was evident with strong forward work resulting in good ball for the backs and fullback Xavier McCoy scored four tries. Jordan Hunt made managing runs with two of them resulting in tries and the back's tackling once again a strong point.

Round 3 with The Scots College Win 54-0

Following a strong win over Newington and then a week off due to a long weekend, a refreshed Riverview side took the field against the same Scots side they faced in the second trial game. The team showed more dominance with Geoff Well's work around the field, taking hit-ups and making tackles a great example for the other players to follow. More great support work and some fantastic skills on show from backs and forwards resulted in another big win for the team.

Round 4 with The King's School washed out

Round 5 with Saint Gregory's College 71-0

Despite the holiday break, the Riverview team returned just how they left; with another large win, this time playing Saint Gregory's who join Sydney High in the Rounds. Some great vision and confident running in the backs resulted in many tries and many new things were tried and were very successful.

Round 6 with Saint Joseph's College 12-3

On a very muddy day, the team faced their toughest challenge of the season so far. With the visitors leading 3-0 at halftime we became more focussed and showed our true form, throwing everything at them , resulting in two tries and a conversion. Harry Bethwaite's work in the lineout was a very significant factor in the win. As the game was played in mud, it was very tough and the win was extremely satisfying. This game



Jack Harris



Laurance Polfanders

was one that will be remembered by everyone as a tough game and as the game that really brought out our skill and mateship.

Shore 15-17

The last game of the season was between two undefeated teams. Although it was early in the morning, the team was focussed and very eager to take on the Shore team they had heard plenty about. Riverview was up 10-0 at halftime but it was obvious that this Shore team hadn't quite reached their best yet. Both teams started very well and in a tough half, despite some tough and at times frantic defence, Shore managed two tries with a conversion and a penalty to our one try. With the score at 15-17 with two minutes remaining, many line breaks were made with Laurence Parker breaking out of numerous tackles and making very strong runs down the left sideline only to be cut down by some last-effort tackles by the opposition. Many more breaks were made but Shore managed to stop the last passes going to hand and when the full-time whistle went the score was 15-17.



Still going

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16 C

Written by Mr. Michael Lane (coach)

Best Back : Matt Mckay

Best Forward : Simon Kraegen

Best and Fairest : Tristan Buttenshaw

The 16C's of 2006 were proud to finish the season with an undefeated record, a feat attributable to their strong commitment to training and preparation. For much of the early part of the season they produced some exciting running rugby, scoring many of their tries through quick phase ball and speedy backline play. In the latter stages of the season, however, they were able to post wins over some tough opposition, including St. Joseph's and Shore, through punishing defence and by dominating possession and territory.

Remington Tonkin proved early in the season to be an accomplished five-eight and playmaker, providing good service to his speedy outside backs. The back three of Tom Ryan, Pat Fleming and Matt McKay were always dangerous with the ball in hand, Matt earning the award of Best Back for his numerous tries and line breaks. Tristan Buttenshaw and Nick Marshall formed a lethal centre pairing, their resolute defence and strong running contributing to their dominance of opposition backlines. Tristan was a deserved winner of the Best and Fairest award. The backline was completed by Oscar Lewis and Jono Meagher who shared the half-back duties, while James Scobie and Matt Stenmark proved to be valuable utility players.



16E's playing Scots



William Roberts

The forwards made spectacular progress throughout the season, particularly in their work at the breakdown. Matt Fitzgerald and Will McPhee developed into aggressive and mobile props while Jack Sedgwick caused the opposition huge problems with his sniping runs and ability to pilfer possession. Gab Passmore, the gentle giant of the team, went a long way towards losing this moniker with his ruthless clean out at the breakdown, while his second-row partner Chris Mushan gained confidence in his defensive skills with every game. The team was ably served by a mobile and tenacious back row, including the courageous Joe Fleming and powerful Steve Kalyk. Matt Hundt shone in the line out with his aerial skills while Simon Kraegen, winner of the Best Forward award, was a tireless number eight whose punishing defence regularly shut down opposition forward runners. The team was completed by Brendan Petersen, a reliable and industrious hooker who played most games in the first half of the season and was unfortunately demoted as players came down from the B team.



Henry McKay

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16 D

The 16D's had a fantastic season, with many memorable moments. The boys had the mentality that you get what you deserve, not what you desire. Therefore many hours were spent slaving away on the paddock improving there skills in all aspects of the game. The boys became well drilled in each facet of Rugby and these talents were displayed regularly on the field. What we remember about the season isn't necessarily the wins, but the great sportsmanship, fun and laughs we shared as a team.



Staying strong

The forwards were a lethal force each Saturday. Their line-outs were flawless and their rucking and mauling was second to none. Many of our wins came from the hard work done up front. Our leader and captain, Patrick Hosie, was an inspiration to all. Our Front Row was dominate at all scrums and break downs. The Second Rowers were amazing jumpers in the line-outs and they both loved a hit up. The Number 8 and Back Row changed regularly with each player doing their best to win the ball and make a big tackle.

The backs were a slick and talented unit. The ball was fast through the hands and always hit at pace. Each member of the backline consistently made their tackles and were first to the break down if needed. It was a pleasure to see moves we had practiced for hours on the pitch being used each Saturday and going to plan. Like poetry in motion.

The season consisted of many wins, but the most memorable was the close 7 – 3 victory over St. Joseph's College in the worst Rugby conditions imaginable. The boys played a structured and aggressive game. The highlight of my time with the 16D's was seeing the joy and happiness on their faces when the whistle blew. They played like champions.

It was a pleasure to be associated with such great young men. It was an amazing season, which will be remembered.

16 E

Written by By Isaac Allen (Captain)

It was a very successful season for the 16E's. Skill and determination was at the forefront of our game. Although our first game of the season started off with a loss against SAC, the team was ready to change our game plan. With some well developed training drills, we gained knowledge and skills for future encounters. Unfortunately our second game was cancelled, much to our disappointment due to the opposition failing to field a side. It was back to training to further improve our skills. Our third game saw us defeat Knox D's. The team out in the hard yards and we were rewarded. Our front row consisting of Will Tickner, Matt Malouf, James O'Neil and Isaac Allen worked hard at every breakdown to open the field up for our backs to have a run, with Ben Heathcote at 5/8 and Jeremy Julian and Jock Mort and half back providing the attacking power. We walked away from our next game against SGS C's with another terrific win. On the day it was a fantastic team effort. Our centres consisting of Doug Joseph, Cameron Farrell and Tom Gillespie provided quality attack and some terrific tackling. With quick hands and a sharp mind, they were able to spread the ball wide to our wingers, John Coombs and Nick Jamieson who showed guts and determination to go in for a try. Our fourth game against Newington D's was tough, but again our boys rose to the occasion. At second row, James Wainwright and Adam Herborn used their height and strength in line outs to valuably steal and secure the ball on many occasions. The next game was against TSC. Our forwards, Henry McKay, Brendan Cain, Ben Kelly, Billy Dent and Tom Mort all displayed wonderful tackling abilities, which helped us to another win. The King's game was cancelled due to bad weather, but that didn't ruin our fine form, with us going on to defeat SBHS B's the next Saturday. Our next game was our biggest yet. With great rugby weather (cold, raining, windy), we were up against Joey's. Fourth field resembled more of a mud pool than a field. With nerves running high and the poor conditions, the team gave 100% in every aspect of the game. Unfortunately the day was not going to go in our favour and we went down after a hard fought battle. Our season finished with a game against Shore. Joe Howard at fullback had a great game. Despite suffering an injury the week before against Joey's, he was determined to play our final game.



Too fast for you

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Brett Wainwright for generously giving up his time and coaching us throughout the season.

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16 F

Dr Gregory Haines (Coach)

The 16F Rugby experience for 2006, whilst not exactly overly successful, was not overly gustful either. In particular one game was marred by a number of head-high tackles against us which were not policed effectively. The team had no wins, but a memorable draw in the final game playing Shore Gs with Steven Phelps scoring a memorable try and Hayden Brown just missing one right in the corner, giving us the draw; which probably was a fair expression of the game.

The team, was very large twenty or more players to be slotted onto the field each game—was subject to many changes as a result, had a number of part-time trainers and players, and missed a couple of games because other schools did not field teams. Few schools have teams to this level so those that do play each other regularly.

Apart from the last game with Shore (the third time we met them, though previously playing higher teams), the last game with Saint Joseph's (again the third meeting, again usually higher teams) on the mud patch that was Fourth Field, there was a lot of fun.

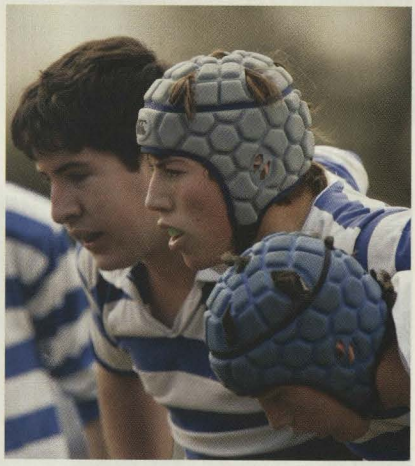
Stalwarts of the team included Harry Best, Matthew Clune, Martin Corcoran, Chris Ratcliffe, Tim Diacos, the redoubtable and aforesaid Phelps, and the three award winners, Hayden Brown, Chris Bull and Matt Emmett.



Leading the pack



Catch me if you can



Forward power



Scrum time

15 A

Written by Mr. James Rodgers (Coach)

"Good teams win the games they are expected to win. Great teams always win the close ones."

This team won every game, including the last two which were heart stoppers. Facing a mighty St Joseph's team that had swept all before it this season, we were undeterred and, in atrocious conditions, on 4th Field which resembled a swamp, recorded a famous victory (10-5), a triumph for tactics and belief. Then, in the final game against a redoubtable Shore side, we seemingly faltered. We were behind (3-5) for the only time in the season with two minutes left for play. Skill, fortune and steadfast confidence all combined as we won the ball, counter attacked, ran to the line, and popped the final pass for Matthew Skilbeck to thread a narrow passage down the touchline for the winning try.

This was a team of consistent strength in all positions. Our front row, props Iain Salteri and Sam Lloyd and hooker Alex Crampton, were dominant and mobile. Iain scouted in places where he was needed, Alex got on the back of several successful rolling mauls and Sam captained the side with exemplary maturity. Tom Mangan and James Donohoe got the better of every other second row combination. They were unparalleled as line out jumpers and as foragers around the field. We had the luxury of four outstanding back rowers when Matt Bennett and Will Flitcroft returned from injury in Term III. They joined Ben Bromley and Michael Dempsey as rampaging attackers and as defenders who disrupted opponents with consistently damaging tackles.

Miles McCaffrey and Harry Chapman fought out the half back position until Harry secured it in Term III. Both were elusive and strong defenders whose passes were much appreciated by the outside backs. Matthew Skilbeck had multiple responsibilities: five-eighth, captain of the backs, goal kicker, play maker. He is a mature and reliable player who will challenge for much higher representation. Will Murray and Kade Astley were uncompromising centres. Will used his size to advantage as he consistently crashed over the gain line. Kade was a silken runner who ghosted into gaps that only he could have seen and created.

On the wings, James Dooley was the fastest player in the age group. His 15 tries in 9 games were testimony to speed, skill, power and precision. On the left wing, Max Cordony, converted from the forwards, used size, height and commitment to out pace and defend with sturdy endeavour.

Tom Loneragan at full back was not just a safe custodian. He ran at the line and kicked us out of trouble on numerous occasions. Of the others who took the field, Matt Stewart and Tom Henley would have been worthy players in many A teams. Their opportunities will continue. And Justin O'Brien who suffered his second

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broken arm in two seasons, became a thoroughly reliable and competent manager. It was one of the delights of the season when he made it back on the field for the last five minutes of the season against Shore. It was he who popped the last pass that led to Skilbeck's try.

May I pay tribute to our co-coaches, Nick Tickner and Paul Dillon, whose expertise and ability to relate to and communicate with the players were second to none.

In addition, we were followed by a most supportive and encouraging group of parents and families. The team attracted great support and the huge crowds that attended our final two games were evidence of the spirit that the 15As engendered in the rest of the College.



Team huddle

15 B

The 15B rugby team had a tough season but managed to record a respectable win loss ratio. Riverview's strength in rugby ensures that a B team will often face other schools A teams in the pre-season and then play another strong school twice. This year the 15B team was unable to face High, Scots or Grammar. Instead we played St. Joseph's twice for two losses and A teams from St Pius X, Scots and St Gregory's. The pre-season outings against St Pius X and Scots were total mismatches with heavy losses recorded. Fortunately the team was able to regroup to record good victories against St Gregory's on both occasions, Knox and Newington. The aim of any season is to develop skills and hope to improve from week to week. In the case of the 2007 15B team they achieved their goals. The last game of the season against Shore was a cracker and although the team suffered a narrow loss, they were gallant in defeat and unlucky not to win. While all the wins were not there, they ended up better footballers than when they started and more importantly a better team. The season wasn't without its disappointments though; injuries and suspension hampered the team's continuity particularly in the backline. The toughest job each week was nominating points to the best players. Often three points was clear but a host of players could be awarded two or one point. In the end the best forward was awarded to Angus Remond, narrowly ahead of Matthew Stewart. Angus was tireless all season, always playing above his weight. The best back was awarded to Tom Henley. Moving from the forwards to cover deficiencies in the backs he was a devastating player in attack and defence he was missed very much when called up to play for the A's. The most improved player was Conor Nix. He was called up from the C's and played on the wing and in the centres before finishing up at fly half where he showed a real touch of class. The team was coached by Mr Rob Graham and Mr James Fitzgerald.

15 D

Mr Daniel Hyde (Coach)

This team was always going to be successful. There was always a positive vibe that the boys brought with them to the game each week. They were enthusiastic, motivated and more importantly they all enjoyed playing rugby. The fact that they won all but one game was a bonus.

Both backs and forwards were strong outfits. Geoff Locke-Wenness, and Joe Neely were strong front rowers who worked tirelessly throughout each game. Between them, Ed McManus was a confident hooker, famous for winning scrums against the feed and also a handy goal kicker. Elliot and Morgan Fahey provided plenty of push in the second-row. They were also providers of inspiration and motivation for the team. Tim Pascoe has never been lifted so high before, compliments of some handy lifting work by the Fahey boys. Tim was a force to be reckoned with in attack, often breaking the defensive line. Andrew MacDonald was an excellent utility player. He was hard as nails in the forwards often doing more than his fair share of work. Andrew was also a handy outside back when needed. Ed Davidson's flanker position became available with his season ending collar-bone injury. Ed's hard work and determination was missed in games that followed.

The combination of Max O'Connor and Sam Gillespie in the halves was deadly. Both possess outstanding ball handling skills and made easy work of the clean ball that was often provided by the forwards. Both small in stature, could bring down the biggest in the opposition. Sam's captaincy was exemplary on all outings. Tom Osborn and Andrew Watson provided the centres combination which really tested the defence of the opposing backline. They played pivotal roles in many of the set plays. Tom's collar-bone fracture in the second last game saw him sit the last game out. Ed Hortense and Alex Saxon, both sporting blistering pace, often left their opposing man for dead. Both scored numerous try's, especially Ed, who topped the try scoring tally for the season. Tim Mort was known for his versatility. He displayed his skills in the wing position, but also stepped in as a handy replacement half-back. Vincent

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14A's after a memorable game with St Josephs

Ryan showed a clean pair of heels. His safe hands and dynamic running ensured that the ball was always cleared from his fullback position.

Undefeated until the last game against SHORE, these boys worked extremely well as a team. The enthusiastic approach they took at training was mirrored on the field of a Saturday. They were a pleasure to coach and I'm sure spectators would agree, a joy to watch.

15 E

Written by Mr Andrew McCabe

Best Forward: James Curnow

Best Back: Chris Moore

Best and Fairest: ED Richards

The 15E's had an enjoyable and successful season, which was a result of the good nature of the boys coupled with their enthusiasm to play quality rugby.

Winning all but one of their GPS games, they were extremely unlucky not to defeat St. Joseph's in a typically close encounter. The highlight of the season, however, came a week later as they responded with a 12-5 win over Shore who were considered the benchmark of the competition.

The skill level of the boys was obvious from the start of the season as they accumulated close to 200 points in the first three games. Knowing that they were likely to come up against stronger opposition, they commited themselves to tightening up their game, and focussing on skills such as ball retention and phase play. This became evident as the season moved on, and it was very pleasing to see their game develop as a result.

15 G

Report written by Alex Morrison and Anthony Baine

The previous coach of the 15G's eloquently explained that numbers tell stories: 250 points for and 120 points against. Unbeaten throughout the season, the boys nurtured a winning culture from the outset. The determination to nail the Teams Cup for the second year in a row provided the required inspiration for triumph. On the field, the boys played with instinct and talent. Each game was characterized by excellent periods of attacking football, and lengthy phase play, ultimately as a result of quality ball, fine passing and impressive handling. The G's played with entertaining rhythm, but most importantly, players supported each other on the field. The team supported individual player's talent and vision, which culminated in the on-field success of the 15G'S.

Nonetheless, teams only mould when players trust each other, and the spirit within this team was obvious. It is a hindrance when players do not cooperate with each other, and we were blessed to have a team with a notably impressive temperament of camaraderie. The team spirit complemented an environment which appreciated the enjoyment of success, but which too realised the importance of friendly, entertaining, and complacent rugby.

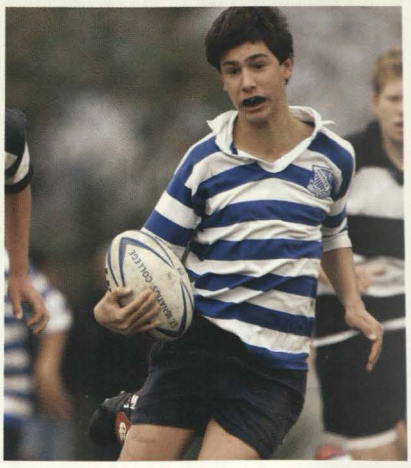
The team should be proud of the season. It was a memorable, successful and hilarious experience.

14 A

The 14A XV enjoyed a tremendously successful season, floundering once to a draw in the muddy sea that was 4th Field against a determined St Joseph's side, faltering once 0 – 17 to a well drilled, hungry and deserving Shore team and flogging all other teams quite soundly. The nature of the draw was such that we faced our toughest opponents at the end of the season, building to a crescendo through solid victories over Scots, Newington and High. In fact the first half against Newington was virtually flawless, with the boys in black only gaining possession for the first time in the final minutes of the half.

Our philosophy was to keep things simple and this was echoed in training sessions by Coaching Director Dean Hargreaves and Wallaby legend Jason Little. As a team we adopted a policy of doing simple things well and supporting each other with positive talk at all times, relying on co-operation rather than individual brilliance. A glance at the attributes of members of the squad will indicate why this was so effective.

The front rowers included Ivan Pavlovic, Alexander Galvin, Sam Salteri and Patrick Coolican. As well as being physically strong these boys were all great students of the game and keen to master the art of scrummaging. Locks William Bigelow, Jordan Stenmark and Zachary Stenmark were great scroungers of the ball, agile in the air and developed their defensive games considerably. Thomas Bowditch led by example at Number 8, and was ably supported by the speed of Sebastian MacGougan and the anticipation and commitment of James Watt on the blindside.



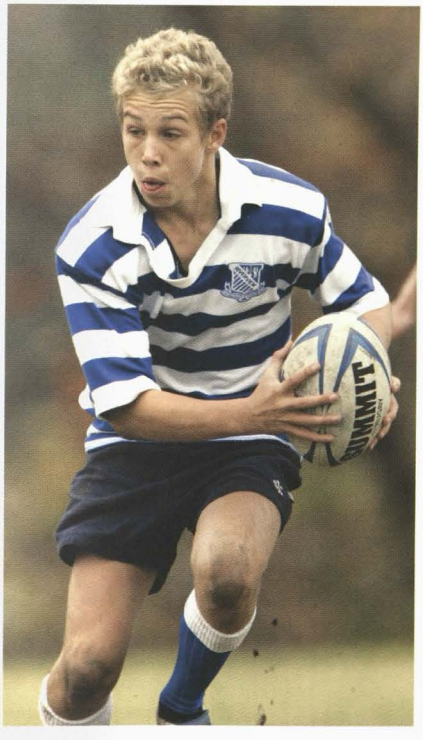
Can't catch me

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Timothy Donlan proved to be the keystone in a strong side with his dogged leadership of the team and at the back of the breakdown: his long passes and ability to read the game served us very well. In a squad overly endowed with gifted ball players, Michael O'Shea made the five-eight spot his own, slicing through too eager defences with Larkamesque stealth. This drew some of the heat off hard running centres James Robertson and John Barry, resulting in many tries by both of them. The luxury of twin speedsters on the wing, Raymond Smith and Mark Illijas, did not last forever with the injury of the latter, but Gus Mesa brought a new dimension to our play with an enviable kick and chase game



Breaking Free



Tim Donlan (Captain) leads the attack

on the left wing. Custodian Benjamen Lenehan was always confident and dependable, acquiring attacking flair as the season wore on and saving us on many occasions with his reliable left boot.

The season was made very enjoyable through the support of a sensible and caring body of parents, through the interest of Rugby MIC Anthony Cook and through the involvement of excellent referees who gave so selflessly of their time. My personal thanks go to my partner in grime Mr Rod Loneragan who shares his considerable expertise in such a relaxed and friendly manner.

14 B

Report written by Tim O'Brien (Coach)

Best Forward: Lintyn Basha
Bests Back: Jack O'Connor
Best and Fairest: Lloyd Blair

The 2006 14B's started their season after just one week together as a team with an away game against a well organised and committed St Pius A side. The boys were understandably playing as individuals at this stage but showed some early signs of promise going down 10-15 with the difference between the two teams being a Pius intercept that led to a try under our posts. With the first game out of the way and at last being able to train together as a team we were able to embark on our strategies for the season of at the physical level controlling set plays, building phases and organised attack and at the mental level building team spirit, mutual respect and honest self appraisal.

The next few pre season games produced a somewhat scratchy win of 19-0 against Scots away and an improved performance against a well drilled Knox side of 34-7 at home.

A front row started to develop with Will Hunting making the loose head position his own. Smiley kept us amused with his imaginative range of excuses for always being late to training. Alex Galvin started as our hooker but we made the mistake of making him vice captain whereupon he was immediately promoted to the A's. We were fortunate in having him replaced by Will Weeks. Weeksie turned out to be a courageous and talented footballer who also demonstrated good leadership among his peers. Rob Beamish filled the difficult role of tight head. Beamer quietly and effectively went about his job and was always eager to learn more and improve himself. Our initial second row combination of the identical Stenmark twins caused confusion among the team, coaches and opposition that was only removed when Jordan was promoted to the A's. In the absence of his brother Zac continued to make a valuable contribution particularly with his skills at the lineout. Pat Coolican joined the second row later in the season and gave us some telling grunt



14B's Ruck

in the scrum and breakdown. In the back row we were in the fortunate (or unfortunate) position of having four good players to fill the three available places in Lintyn Basha, Jack Flood, Sam Warden

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and Pat Lane. In addition to his tenacious all round play Bash developed into our prime catcher at number 2 in the lineout and showed excellent aerial skill. Because of his versatility Floodie had to cope with playing out of position at various times during the season to accommodate our extra numbers in the back row. He fulfilled this roving commission with distinction and without complaint – an admirable team player. Wardo was a tough and nuggety competitor, always full of advice for his team mates and coaches (whether called for or not). Pat was an effective and uncompromising player, always giving his best at training and in the game situation. He was made captain of the team in recognition of his commitment and fine attitude.

The forwards were required to do a lot of training work on the set pieces, kick off, scrum and lineout. Although the boys found this repetitive it was fundamental to our strategy to achieve at least parity but preferably domination in these areas. As the season progressed steady improvement was made and our goals were to a large extent achieved particularly with the scrum where we dominated most opposition teams.

In the back division we were fortunate to have a truly gutsy number 9 in James L'Estrange who showed no fear in taking on opposition players much bigger than himself. Lewie Pritchard quietly controlled the back line from number 10 and did an excellent job in calling the various moves. Jack Fernon was our utility back and prime goal kicker playing anywhere from half to wing. He is deserving of special mention for the manner in which he happily undertook this difficult role and, like his counterpart in the forwards, always gave his best in whatever position he found himself. James Martin made inside centre his position for the season with his excellent defence and good running lines. Marto was made vice captain for the leadership skills he displayed. Lloyd Blair was deservedly promoted from the C's to be our outside centre. Teddy fulfilled his promise to be a resourceful player with excellent positioning in defence and attack and was sensible enough not to attempt more than one kick in general play following a rather direct comment from his coach on that issue. On one wing we had Toby Hunt – another of our irrepressible redheads. Toby was a fearless tackler in defence and an elusive and pacey runner in attack. From the other wing Jordan Peters threw fear into the opposition with his kamikaze runs into the teeth of the defence. Jordan was new to rugby but shows much promise. The backs division was completed by our fullback, Jack O'Connor. Jack's contribution to the team with his skilful running, raking kicks, goal kicking and general all round commitment and leadership was outstanding.



14B's

The backs were surprised to learn early in the season that in our strategy they were required to master the same skills at the breakdown as the forwards. Considerable time was spent in making improvements in that aspect of their play. The results started to reflect the boys work when the competition started with solid wins against Grammar (34-0), Newington (34-5) and Scots (43-7). The score line and execution against Scots was particularly pleasing as it showed how far the boys had come since their encounter with that team in the trials. The game against Kings was unfortunately cancelled due to wet weather. The following week in the absence of a Sydney High side we came up against St Gregory's. As many of that opposition played rugby league and were excellent ball distributors our game plan was to dominate at the breakdown and deprive them of possession. The boys executed the plan with precision with St Gregory's having virtually no possession for the whole of the game and we came away with a very satisfying win (41-0). The next game was against the old enemy from across the river and was played in atrocious conditions. Disappointingly the boys lost their structure and discipline and allowed Joey's into the game with some silly errors and by kicking away too much possession. Ultimately we were fortunate to come away from the encounter which we should have won comfortably with just a draw (10-10). No excuses for that one but hopefully the boys have learnt for the future to have faith in their structures and team mates and not to disintegrate into playing as individuals. The final game of the season was away against Shore, the other top team in the competition they having beaten Joey's 28-5. This game proved to be a real arm wrestle that could have gone either way with one team dominating for a period and then the other. The Shore backs were very fast and got the ball wide quickly but our scrambling defence was everywhere. At the breakdown the Shore forwards were more dynamic in getting over the ball and this disrupted our normal flow of possession in that area. Ultimately this proved to be a bridge too far with the boys going down courageously 7-8 (one converted try against a try and a penalty). In the course of the game the boys had ignored two penalty shot opportunities directly in front of the Shore posts but no doubt they have learnt the lesson the hard way that in the tight games you always take the points.

On the field it was a very productive season with the statistics speaking for themselves.

Although the on field success was pleasing the most important achievement this season was the very happy environment that pervaded within the group and the wonderful team spirit that the boys enjoyed.

Special thanks to our Gappies, Guy and John, who contributed so much over the season and to our loyal and vocal parents and friends who supported the team. Thanks to Hugo McCloskey who was promoted into the team for the last couple of games and excelled. Finally a special mention for Nick Weekes who was significantly hampered by illness but came to training and played whenever his condition permitted and was a loyal member of the team – well done Nick.

Rugby - 14C, 14D



14D's

14 C

Report written by Mr R Gough (Coach)

The 14C Rugby team had an enjoyable and successful season and just missed out on being undefeated. The team, capably led by Matthew Horgan as captain and Tim Fitzgerald as vice-captain, only lost two games, one to a huge Hurlstone Agricultural High selection and the other to Shore in the last game of the round. A win here would have seen the team collect the spoils of being undefeated but it wasn't to be. The highlight of the season was the game against St Joseph's College in the mud after days of heavy, persistent rain. It turned out to be a farce with the referee not making it due to an accident and when a replacement referee was found the game was declared 'no side' just as the second half was underway due to the opposition not having mouthguards. Luckily we were in front 5-0 at the time. But the real winner on the day was my trusty old gumboots who relished the muddy conditions after spending years in hibernation due to the dry conditions.

Thank you to all team members for making the season so enjoyable and thank you to the parents for your support and getting the boys to the games when required.

14 D

The 14D's had an exciting and successful season, losing only the final game. The team were a strong and supportive unit who enjoyed a very happy season thanks to captains Michael Ippolito and Tim Martin and coach, Mrs Paula Condon. In our first game of the Rounds with Sydney Grammar School the team performed very well. A special mention to the forward pack which held its own against a much larger opposition. Our try scorers were Daniel Hakim, Sam Glissan, and Jack Ballhausen and one conversion from Jack Bundey in the final score was 17-0. This game was a good indication of what to expect with Daniel Hakim an unstoppable force in the backline. Playing Newington College was extremely close, with the skill of both sides shining through. The end score was 12 – 12. Try scorers were Matt Robinson and Daniel Hakim with a goal from Jack Bundey. Hayden Protich and Callum Ryan had particularly strong games.

Then we played Saint Josephs College, our back line, consisting of Mike Ippolito, Jack Donnan, Jack Bundey, Jack Ballhausen, Joey Hamer, Alex Martinez and Daniel Hakim showing immense skill and determination to be victorious. The score was 36-0. Our forward pack also dominated making many scoring opportunities for the team. Sam Glissan and Robert Morris showed good pace and agility and speed!

We then played Sydney Boys' High, with high expectations, but we found quickly that this was a wrong expectation. Will Fahey and Tim Martin both had awesome games, holding the front line up and even gaining ground against their fierce opponents. They were the first team to score against us which only made our resolve stronger. The score was 25-5, again Daniel Hakim led the way with some amazing individual skills, Jack Balhausen solid in defence, brought down a boy who was the fastest and strongest runner we'd seen to save a try, Daniel Guihot, Matthew Robinson and Robert Morris fired up in the Second Row and Mike Ippolito led by example, tackling far

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bigger opponents and looking for opportunities to attack.

We then played Saint Joseph's in the scheduled full school Round. This game was a lot closer. There was a great amount of rain and the game was played in extremely difficult conditions with a 20-0 score. Try scorers were Daniel Hakim, Dan Guihot, Sam Glissan. This was not a great game of showing skills as the weather was against us, but was a game of spirit. Alex Martinez, Nicholas McNamee, Angus McKay and Alex Still all had very strong games. Joeseph Hamer's return from injury strengthened our team immeasurably. James Daniel stamped his mark on the game and William Fahey showed how he had developed into a solid and dependable Prop throughout the season.



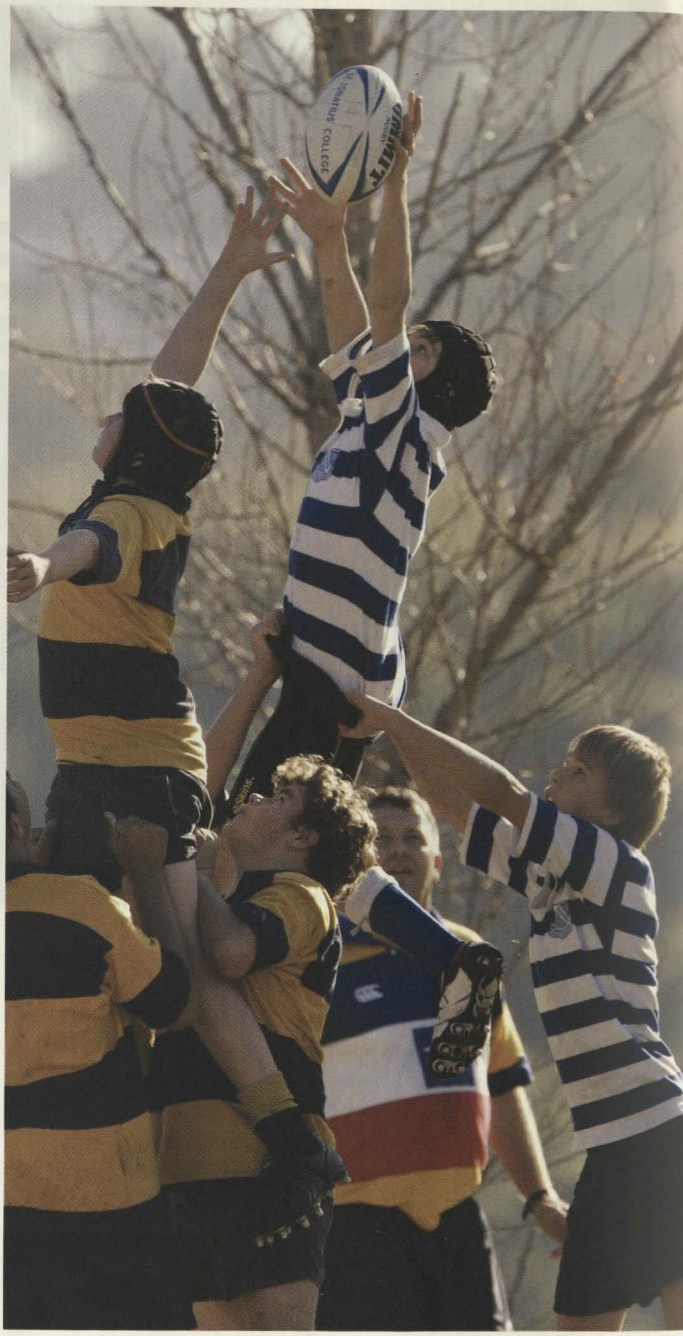
Ready to play

14 E

The Riverview 14 E's enjoyed a terrific season only losing one game against the mighty Shore 14 E's in the main competition. The highlight of the season was the thrilling and hard fought 10/7 victory over St. Joseph's College in heavy mud. Key to their success was a committed and mobile forward pack inspirationally led by Michael Cahill. With Max Clinton and Jordan O'Driscoll harassing attacking backlines and providing plenty of turnover for the engine room of James Dalton, Rob Locke, Harry Lawless, Dan Welsh and Nick Mc Namee. These boys kept improving technically throughout the season and constantly drove much larger packs backwards setting up many of the victories.

The backline ably serviced by Harry Flitcroft was provided with great variety by both Angus McKay and Nick Wilkinson. The dynamic duo of Dan Pearsall and Sam Masi running hard at opposition backlines provided great opportunities for our fleet-footed flyers like Henry Jacobs, Alex Still, Liam Carmody and Xavier Fabro. Throughout the season with injuries and sickness many others contributed to the team's success like Harry Dalton and Ryan Johnston to mention a few.

The 14 E's often lacked size compared to their opponents but never heart. They can be proud of strong victories against the Know 14 D's, Newington 14 D's and of course the scalp of St. Joseph's. Throughout the season the boys were a delight to coach and were always fine Ambassadors for the school constantly displaying Ignatian Spirit and Values. Michael Cahill deservedly was named Best and Fairest for the 2006 season, with Angus McKay and Nick McNamee voted best back and forward respectively.



Flying high

14 F

The 14F's had an enjoyable season, with our mixture of players new to the sport and some more experienced players coming together to form a great team. Many of the boys who started with us received opportunities to play in higher grades as the season progressed.

Our training sessions were designed to be tough and physical, which some boys thrived on and some found a bit daunting. By the time the last games with Saint Joseph's and Shore came around, we were at our peak and our aggression levels had improved. Playing in atrocious conditions with Saint Joseph's did affect us as we then had a harder game at Shore. That in itself was a great learning experience for the boys and I hope they can build on that for next year.

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13 A

The 13 A Rugby team enjoyed a stellar season. In very game they participated in they showed grit, determination but most importantly a desire to improve their Rugby skills, fitness levels and to play an attractive style of Rugby.

We played 10 games during our season (with one game being washed out due to inclement weather). We won 8 games and narrowly lost to a very talented Newington side in a very close encounter 10-5. Our other defeat was to Sydney High.

Throughout the season we scored 138 points for and 70 against. This statistic is indicative of how close the games were and the competitiveness of the quality opposition.

Miles Curran was a very effective utility back. He was able to fit adeptly into many positions. Jack Skilbeck is still eligible to play in the 13's Division next year and will be all the better for the experience of playing at fullback. On the wing was the very fast and elusive Bill Emmett. Although only small in stature, he was never intimidated by the size of his opponents. Sam Williams, also playing on the wing, scored several spectacular tries with his great pace and athletic physique. We experimented by moving our biggest forward, Ed McPhee, to inside centre, where he created havoc against opposition sides with a very effective use of his intimidating frame to terrorise our opposition. Jordy Cosh, playing at half back, was an invaluable Vice-Captain. He had the ability to inspire his team with constant encouragement and the ability to lead by example. Harry McBride enjoyed the move to number 8 where his fierce defence was a feature of his game. Michael Lane was outstanding playing as flanker. He was non-stop around the field with his ability to destroy opposition attacks. William Tuxworth was by far our most improved player. By season's end he was proving to be one of our most effective forwards. His second row partner was the well bred Sam O'Brien. His dedication to Rugby both in playing and training was an example for all to follow. Joe Druce proved to be the epitome of an old fashioned prop forward-he loved being in the middle of the action when the tough stuff started. Tom Aitchison enjoyed playing in the 13A's for two seasons where his experience and line out throwing were a real advantage to our team. Mackenzie Kulen never failed to deliver when he came on to replace any of our tight five and should make it his goal to be a permanent member of this team in 2007. Jacob Eussen pushed Coshie all the way for the half back spot with his speed and ability to set the backline alight. Alex Cornwell filled in for us in most games, his powerful backline defence was a feature in all his performances.

Team awards are always a coach's dilemma and this year was no exception. Michael Edwards is one of the classiest and most instinctive players I have ever coached. Playing at 5/8, he constantly teased the opposition with his silky running and deft kicking game. However my best back went to Jordan Heyer-Wright who played at inside centre. His straight and powerful running mixed with ferocious defence contributed greatly too much of our season's success. He was also a very accurate goal kicker. My best forward award went to Michael Salvador playing at flanker. His phenomenal work rate and ability to pilfer the ball from unsuspecting opposition was appreciated by all in the team.

This year's Best and Fairest award went to Michael Wells. In both Captaining the team and playing at prop forward he led the way in every game. His excellent scrummaging, power running and ability to read the play made him a worthy recipient of this prestigious award.



Ed McPhee

I really enjoyed coaching this team this year. We set certain goals at the beginning of the season and were successful in attaining all of them.

Special thanks must go to my co- coaches in James Dosser and Tim Clifford. The time and dedication they afforded the team was outstanding. The boys are certainly richer for their input.

Finally I must thank the parents who supported their sons in the most positive way and made my job a lot easier.

13 B

Written by Jonathan Vaux and Nicholas Crumpton.

The best way to report on this team is to briefly describe their undefeated games.

27th May, vs. Sydney Grammar School- 69-0 (win): The forwards provided clean ball for the backs who ran around the Grammar defence putting Alex Cornwell and Matthew Cheok through for three tries each. Tries also went to Jacob Eussen, Michael Pearsall, Bryn Pritchard and Nicholas Crumpton who also converted seven goals. Wall-hitting defence kept Grammar scoreless in a very good performance.

3rd June, vs. Newington College- 17-10 (win): This game was more challenging with a mixed line-up, and only a few training sessions during the week. Our punishing attack, forced us a close win. Tries went to Joshua Haywood and Robert McClay who found narrow gaps in Newington's defence. Simon Bennett was

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on the end of a nicely played backline move, scoring cleanly in the corner.

17th June, vs. The Scot's College- 24-7 (win): We played earlier in Term so had the psychological advantage over what was a physically intimidating team, but our very strong forward pack and quick backline proved to be a dominant force. Our sensational backline ran straight and hard resulting resulted in our top scorer Matthew Cheok going under the posts twice. However, our rucks and mauls proved to be our weakest link throughout the course of the game, which was sure to improve during the week's training.

29th July, vs. The Kings School- 31-5 (win): The poor weather at the start of Term Three prior to The King's School did not help our preparation. Early in the game our effort in the rucks and mauls saw much improvement as the forwards made effective pick-and-drives. This provided quick attack, creating five tries. The reported defence of our opposition had been well challenged in this game.

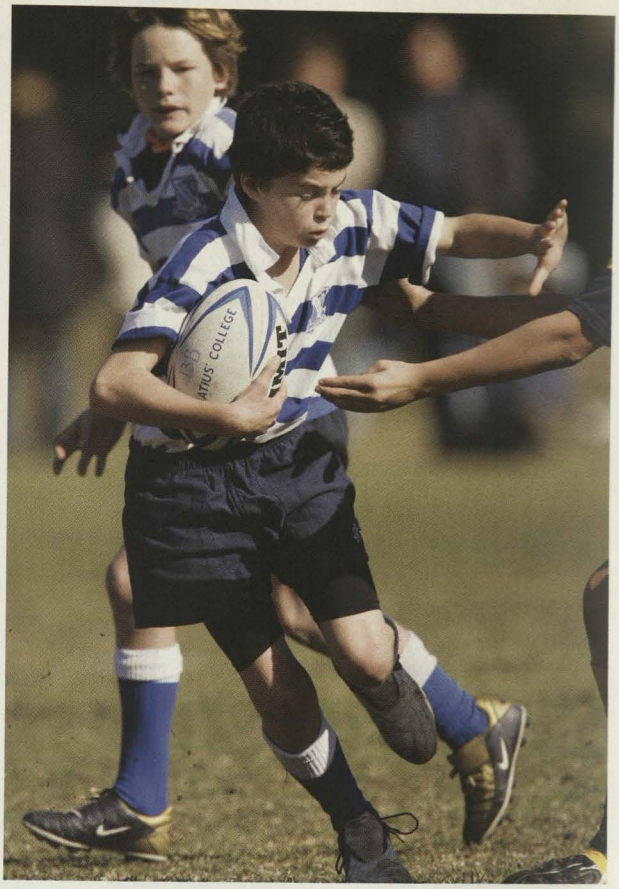
5th August, vs. Saint Joseph's College- 29-0 (win): The Saturday morning resembled the week's atrocious weather. The ground was covered in mud and Riverview had trained very few times for the past weeks, yet our performance showed no evidence of it. Due to injury we were without full-back and goal-kicker Nick Crumpton, so Taylor Mathieson came into the team and showed our good depth in talent. Although the ball and playing field were slippery, both the forwards and backs kept clean control of the ball.

15th August, vs.Sydney Church of England Grammar School- 15-12 (win): Both teams were undefeated in their previous games. It was a windy day, but Riverview seemed to take full control from the beginning. An early penalty goal from Jonathan Vaux establishd a lead we held for the whole game.. Defence played an important part of the game and was a strong factor of both teams. With only seconds to go Rob McClay snatched a Shore line-out securing the undefeated record for the season.

The season's efforts were so strong due to the team's great depth in spirit and leadership. Captaining the team was Mackenzie Kulen who played alongside Jayden Basha, Patrick Ryan and Bryn Pritchard in the front row. All showed great strength in the rucks and mauls and their forward drives ensured many metres gain for the team. Our second row was made up of Benjamin Sutton and Robert McClay who loomed over the opposition in the line outs. They helped us immensely by securing much ball on the oppositions put in.



No metal



It's my ball

Our team also consisted of two of the fastest flankers in the competition. Jack Dempsey and Joshua Haywood. Both used speed and inner strength to break solid defence and provide solid defence as well.

At the back of the scrum, Henry Davidson always stepped up to the task and courageously played through some games with a broken finger. He provided quick attack with strong bursts of energy. The forwards provided a solid base for the free flowing back line.

Jacob Eussen proved to be a reliable scrum half, quickly making it to every ruck and giving clean ball to the five-eighth, even in terrible conditions. Five- eighth, Patrick Long used the momentum given by Jacob to create an organised and well positioned back-line. Patrick was able to make correct tactical decisions and nice accurate passes to his inside backs. Jonathan Vaux and Alex Cornwell worked well together to make a great attacking and defensive combination.

Finally, our wingers Matthew Cheok and Simon Bennett and fullbacks Nick Crumpton and Taylor Mathieson gave us exceptional ball handling skills and solid defence.

The 2006 season brought together tremendous players, improvement in skills and great fun. This could not have been achieved without the top-class coaching of Mr. Adams assisted by students Hugh Baulderstone, and Rob Heyer. They put much effort and time into giving us all self confidence, better playing tactics and a lot of fitness.

Awards : Best back- Matthew Cheok, Best forward- Henry Davidson, Best and Fairest- Jonathan Vaux.

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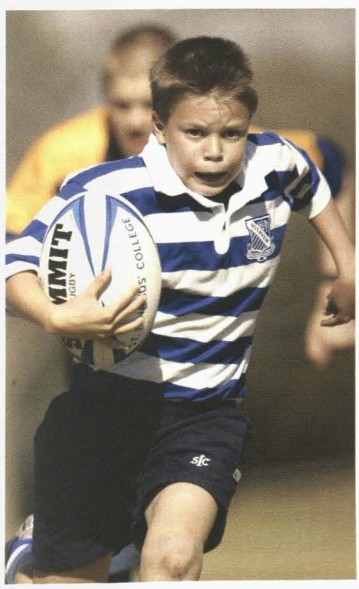
13 D

Written by Jung Ma

The 2006 13Ds characterised their season with formidable defensive and scintillating attack. Finishing as the premier team at their level, they often beat higher teams such as the Grammer and Newington Cs. From the beginning, the defensive strength of this team was evident as their line remained uncrossed for the first three games. Although a few 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 formidable defensive and attacking unit in which they finished. I can find no better example than, in the last game against Shore where, having defended the whole of the first half in their own 22 and successfully prevented every Shore attacking raid, they went on in the second half to score twice and win the game.

I would like to thank each member of this team individually for making the season so enjoyable. The front row, Cookie, Watto and Callum for the aggressive scrum and general field play they brought to every game. The powerful drives of Cookie and Callum through the opposition forward pack, and our Captain, Harry Watt, stepping his way through the centres. Our second rows, Kieren Laffey and Declan Lloyd did the hard work every game, putting in 110%. Blindside flanker Ryan Barnes, and openside flankers Tom Weston and Nick Bayfield tackled anything that moved - destroying any five-eighth who dared hit the ball up, and making devastating busts in the centres. Both were ably backed up by our goal kicking number eight Nick Sheehan.

Our halfbacks, Darbon and Clarkey, provided particularly memorable match winning plays. Darbon against Newington, when 1 try down, stepped from the ruck base through the middle of the rock solid Newington defence to score underneath the posts. Clarkey, during the last game against Shore, dummying their whole backline to jog through untouched. Their quick service allowed our five-eighth, Doug Roles, to command the play, unleashing our outside runners with his silky passing. Our best and fairest inside centre Dave Conlon overwhelmed every opposite number with his physical tackling and, combined with outside centre Michael Duffy's skilful offloads, formed the most dangerous centre combination at their level. Wingers Will O'Dea, Sam Tibbertsma and Richard Curran never failed to finish off backline moves, while providing equally dangerous offensive tackling. Lastly, our fullback Michael Gunnis, ran everything back at the opposite – even kicks into our own 22, the thought of which still brings sweat to my brow.



Making a move

Finally, I would also like to thank my assistant coach Jack Harris without whose help none of the success would have been possible.

13 E

Written by Ms Jenny Hoare

The 13E team enjoyed a wonderful season which concluded with a magnificent win at Shore enabling the team to be undefeated throughout the GPS Rounds of the season. Without the fine expertise, patience and motivation of senior students James McGuire and Jock Mort, this success would not have been possible.

The first trial games, with Saint Aloysius' College Cs and Scots Ds were challenging and frustrating, mainly due to the fact that the team had never played together before. Throughout these games, it was obvious that Charlie Sykes, Stanley Gaynor, Declan McKeegan, Nicholas Millar, Benjamin Needham and Thomas Gooden were beginning to shine as they displayed promising team work. Over the next few weeks the team put the trial games behind them and began to focus on set team plays and aggressive defence.



Catch

The first GPS Round was with Grammar highlighted the confidence and eagerness of the team. Riverview maintained outstanding defence throughout this game and enjoyed a 36-0 win. The following week the Es were determined in playing Scots Ds, who they had previously lost to in the trials, reinforced the team's focus and confidence. The backline was now well established with several skilful kicking tactics and set plays that were to become the foundation of their winning combination. Timothy Asimakis, Stanley Gaynor, Paddy Kelly, Lachlan Cross, James Clark, Joshua Brown and Charlie Sykes were all versatile players who displayed both excellent attacking and defending skills.

The forwards also displayed strength and skill in their line outs and in their scrums which was evident in the following matches with Saint Joseph's College and Shore. Their strong wins over these schools highlighted outstanding forward play from Louis Meagher, Benjamin Needham, Taylor Cook and Nicholas Carroll. James McGuire and Jock Mort are to be commended on their outstanding coaching techniques with the forwards in developing their skills in both defence and attack.

The flankers and second rowers included Jackson McEnally, Nicholas Millar, Michael Fitzgerald, Charlie Mahony, Daniel Clark and Thomas Kongats were all agile and forceful in the breakdowns enabling Riverview to maintain possession of the ball and dominate the field in many of the games throughout the season. Numerous tries were scored in these games and Stanley Gaynor, Paddy Kelly, Joshua Brown, James Clark and Charlie Sykes often scored up to two tries each. Thomas Gooden was an outstanding No 8 throughout the whole season and he was the key to the winning formula in the forward pack.

The backline, despite being very tenacious defenders, provided many attacking highlights. It has been wonderful to watch their skills and team work develop. Many parents in the crowd often commented on the talent and flair of the back line as

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well as the excellent kicking ability from many boys in the team which included Charlie Sykes and Stanley Gaynor.

The last game at Shore was undoubtedly the toughest game of the season. Winning this game 29 nil was a wonderful way to finish the season. However, overcoming Saint Joseph's College in the mud will always be a memorable occasion for all players.

It was a terrific season for all in the 13Es, not because of their outstanding victories but because each boy learnt new skills and realised the importance of team work. I would like to thank the parents and all members of the team for their positive commitment and enthusiasm. Without the help and dedication of James McGuire and Jock Mort the season would not have been so successful. 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. Special thanks is also to be given to Stanley Gaynor for his excellent leadership as Captain throughout the season.

13F

Report written by Mitchell Dale (Yr 11)

The 13F's had a tremendous season, mostly filled with victories and with only 2 losses through trials and the regular season. Jack Buckley, captain courageous, lead from the front, hitting hard and running like a mad man. Dylan Shaw, hooker comparative to Adam Frier, never missed a tackle and hit every break down strongly, especially against our unlucky loss to St Patrick's, Strathfield D team. James Hayes made up the front row, running with power and always on his game. Patrick Atkinson and Tom Dowling, the power of the massive scrum, ran further and pushed harder then anyone else. The loose forwards Matthew Bonnefin, Lachlan Munro and larrikin of the team, Sean Fitzgerald, played a major part in the team's flogging of the St Josephs F's. The loose three powered over a self destructing St. Joseph's outfit cause maximum damage.

The back line was led by the scrum half with the guts and determination of Kieren Dale, a boy, standing about 4ft 5in he would hit 6ft giants and hit them with bone crunching tackles. The half and fly combination of Kieren Dale and Michael Ryan had many opposition fooled. They could read each others movements, and with the vision of Michael, no team knew what the backline was about to do. The speedy centres of Sam Hickey and Angus Bethwaite put the opposition on the back foot constantly, which was clearly highlighted in the teams, win against the Kings outfit. Mr Dependable, Harrison Baker, was always there to make a tackle out on the wing. Phil Bullen the team's fullback was the Percy Montgomery of the F's, able to slot a kick from anyway and still run with the bull.



Line out... och

The tiniest team member, Andy Cooper was always making ground, with his low driving runs down the wing. The super subs of the team, Josh Donald, Mr "I'll play anywhere in the forwards" and Jonty O'Neill the super utility, forward and back, rounded out a forever improving 13F team of 2006.

13G

Report written by Mr. Martin Collins

I, along with my co coach, Chris Lynch (Year 12) had the pleasure of coaching the 13G team for the season. The team was aptly name as the G could have stood for gutsy or genius or even giddy for that is the way the crowds who followed them felt after watching one of their performances.

In a rain shortened season the boys played a spirited and skilled game. Throughout the whole season the team only lost the once, playing Sydney Boys' High 13C 17-20. Despite the loss to a larger and more physical team it showed that our team was a forced to be reckoned with against similarly ranked teams. The other games proved to be mostly one sided affairs. We had two strong wins playing Saint Patrick's and also 52-0 in the mud and slush with Saint Joseph's

In the final game of the season we played Shore who was also undefeated. At half time we led 49-0 with seven magnificent tries and seven unbelievable goals. Has a 13G team ever kicked seven goals from seven attempts in one half of football using four different kickers? The final score was 61-5 with Patrick Trotter collecting four tries. In winning the final game the team qualified to receive an undefeated pennant for games with all G Teams.

The front row consisted of David Hobbs Faulkner, a punishing runner and defender, Daniel Martino, as solid as a rock, and who ran threw the whole Shore team to score a try and Harry Campbell, a lively and tough player. The locks were Patrick Trotter (Best Forward) and Robert Beaumont. Both were rangy and aggressive and easily the best two locks in the competition. Our flankers were Alistair Mitchell and Joe Brown. Alistair was a pocket dynamo who didn't know the meaning of the word backwards, while Joe was magnificent in the air and always dominated the line outs.

The number 8 was Joshua Falvey. Joshua was electrifying and was everywhere on the field. He was the recipient of the Best and Fairest award.

We were very well served by our backs. Our half/ 5/8 combination of Hugh Greenwood and Nicholas Marot were sensational. Hugh has a lovely pass and a good football brain while Nicholas is both elusive and tough and a star of the future. The centre pairing of Harry King and Adrian Martin complemented each other perfectly. Harry had crushing defence and an elusive running style while Adrian was a human juggernaut. Adrian is tall, fast and strong and scored at least one try in every match. He received the best back award. The wingers were Xavier Macken, Patrick Hooper and Jack Rothery. Xavier ran hard to the defence nearly every time he touched the ball. He is fleet of foot and tough. Patrick played wing and fullback and was as steady as a rock at the back. Unfortunately Jack sustained an injury near the end of the season. Prior to that he was playing very well and always took the right option. The fullback is Liam Hayman. Liam plays equally well at either fullback or fly half. He chimes in beautifully to the backline and his defence is rock solid.

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My thanks also to a number of the boys in the 13H team who helped the team on a number of occasions particularly Nicholas Allen, Marcus Collignon, William Glynn and Tim Zlotkowski.

Finally, I would like to thank the wonderful parents who supported the team all season. Many thanks also to Mr. Rothery who produced a terrific DVD of memories. Also thanks to my coaching companion Mr. Mark McGinnity (13H) an inspirational coach, and to Chris Lynch and James Lee both in Year 12 who were tireless in their efforts with both teams all season.

13H

Report written by Mr. Mark McGinnity (Coach)

The 13Hs deserve commendation for their wonderfully positive approach to the game, whether it be on the training paddock or in the all too rare appearances at Saturday fixtures.

Early in the season we conducted ourselves very well in some close results with E and F teams from Newington, Scots and St Patrick's Strathfield and it wasn't until the last fixture that we actually played an Hs team from Shore. Even though we had not played for many weeks due to forfeits, byes and washouts, the mighty 13Hs saved their best until last displaying a great running game which blew the Shore school away in the first half. The five tries to two result was a fair indication of the difference between the sides.

Timothy Zlotkowski, the Best and Fairest player, was 'Mr Perpetual Motion' in both attack and defence. He was ably supported by Daniel Gross, the Best Forward who made many penetrative runs from loose play. The engine room of the front row started to impose themselves on opposition teams as the season progressed with Marcus Collignon involved in many hit ups and Florian Melinz beginning to realise the havoc he can wreck with his size. Daniel Bowen worked tirelessly at hooker and was an accurate line out thrower, a rare commodity in Australian rugby.

Louis Kelly our nippy winger also doubled as Number two jumper in the lineout and claimed many throws with his safe hands. Rob Hartley worked hard at lock in a strong forward pack. Ben Mulcare showed potential at half back and formed a solid combination with Jack Tyerman who had an excellent pass at flyhalf and proved very difficult to tackle when he challenged the defensive line.

Nick Taylor at centre won the Best Back award for his sound defence and reliable distribution to his outside backs. Nick Allen showed potential in his appearances at centre while Will Glynn was very reliable at fullback. Alex Lowrey was our most improved player who ran strongly on the wing and showed much grit in defence. Alex Stephens also performed solidly on the wing as did Phil Joseph who showed much speed and great anticipation in scoring several tries.

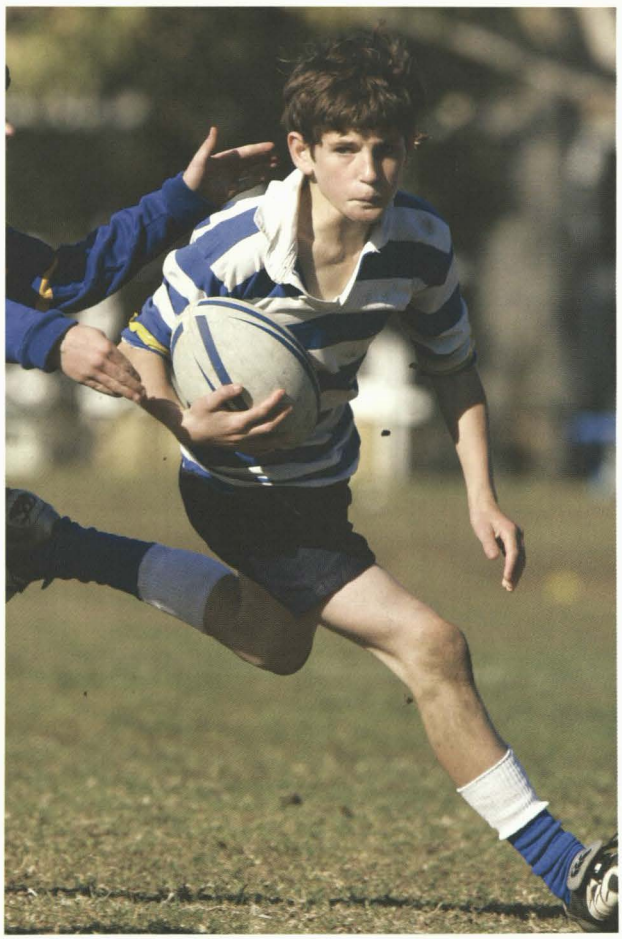
Our thanks go particularly to Harry King and Joshua Falvey who turned up every week to be reserves whenever we needed them. The season was made that much more enjoyable by the combined training sessions with Mr Collins and the 13Gs. The constant opposed work in practice assisted our side immeasurably and we hope contributed in some small way to their very successful undefeated season.

Finally a big 'thank you' to James Lee, the Year 12 coach who worked tirelessly assisting with the preparation of the side. His very reliable, cheerful and enthusiastic support was much appreciated.

12A

Report written by David Johnson (Coach) and David Bird

The selection trials over, the season got off to a very promising start with solid team performances in trial matches against Barker and St Aloysius' College providing victories on the day. Opening round match was a home game against Kings. Bustling forward play was the key to the game and the pack did their job well together. They managed to shut down the key offensive player for Kings and minimize his involvement in the game restricting Kings to a try in each half. Riverview managed to score two tries in the second half to level the score. Some excellent driving work by Patrick McElhone through the forwards with support play from Daniel Pribula and Conor Barnes helped secure points. Some great interchange work from



Can't catch me

Zachary Salter and Samuel Shiell into the centres also brought stability to the back line. By the end of the game the scores were locked at 10 all for a draw.

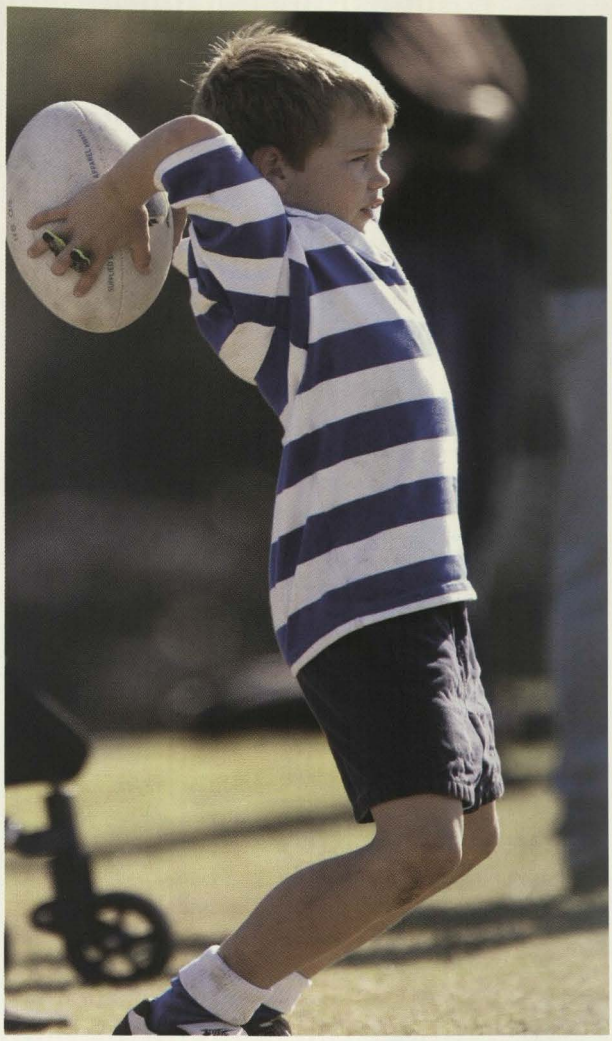
Traveling to Airey Park the following week for an away game against St Patrick's College brought out the strength of Benjamin Hawtin as a winger. He made a series of accurate and fast runs along the line to get a reward with a try in the first half. Adam Clarke showed a very steady set of hands in the fullback position and Joshua Smith made an amazing save when he knocked the ball back into the field of play from a running leap at an attempted sideline kick from St Patrick's. Nathan Salmon and Alastair McMurdo provided a strong second row combination in

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the scrums and helped drive the St Patrick's forwards off the ball consistently. A long stoppage due to a serious injury to a St Patrick's player saw the momentum shift in the game and the score line turned about by the end to results in a 7 – 5 loss for Riverview but commendations go to all of the players from Riverview on the day for the compassion, care and sportsmanship they displayed on the day to their opposition.

Matches against Scots always provide a lot of passion and energy. This game was no exception. The ball was fought over by both packs during the entire game and the ensuing tussle for possession and points provided an absolutely stunning game of rugby. Thomas Flood filled in a number of roles during the game from breakaway to centre, showing his versatility and his willingness to fill the gaps when needed. Rookie hooker Nicholas Prugue had been working on his striking skills in the scrums and his lineout throwing and it all came together perfectly on the day to secure good, clean ball for the forwards to give to the backs. Alec Deverall, Patrick McElhone, Alastair McMurdo and Benjamin Hawtin all provided fantastic breaks up the line and into the forwards to set the platform nicely as the team edged closer to the line. Thomas Flood took the ball into the rucks and mauls with fearless dedication to his task and Charlie Freeman, through sheer determination and strength, drove the line home to collect two hard won tries, one in each half. Fatigue took a toll as the game progressed and Scots ran in a late converted try but Riverview held the defensive line to keep the final score at 10-7 for the win.

Playing Cranbrook the next week in the rain provided a great opportunity for the injured Jack Robertson to make a return to the squad. Hustle and drive under the guidance of captain, Jackson Bird, saw the combinations between forwards and backs working well. Again the entire forward pack pushed the ball along and managed to drive Cranbrook off the ball and edge them closer and closer to the line. Charlie Freeman ran in two excellent tries and Jackson Bird and Zachary Salter put over the



Big throw



Which way?

Rugby - 11D, 10's

conversions. The second half saw fantastic back line play lead to a try for Jack Robertson and Daniel Pribula made a blistering forward run from a breakdown to collect a well earned try, no mean feat for a prop! Nathan Salmon made some strong runs through the Cranbrook players and used the palm effectively to set up the ball well. Zachary Salter and Thomas Flood worked very effectively in the centres and provided speedy wingers, Benjamin Hawtin and Joshua Smith, with room to run and ball to run with. Edward Shiell made a very solid contribution in the breakaway role and showed great versatility, moving across the field from centre to wing to breakaway without any problems at all. In the end the score line was 24 – 0.

Knox was always going to prove a challenge. Their strength in the As has been formidable over the years and this team was no exception. Edward Shiell made great attempts to run the ball well down his wing but effective defence from Knox limited his opportunities to run well into space. Charlie Freeman had the pack moving well and was very positive and directed in his talk and his energy. Jackson Bird again showed his strength as captain and rallied the team consistently to remain positive and to keep trying their hardest until the end of the game. Benjamin Hawtin, Samuel Shiell and Thomas Flood all proved to be effective and accurate in their runs and their tackles but it wasn't enough to slow down Knox who ended up taking the game 22 – 5, with the points for Riverview coming from Charlie Freeman who snuck in a late try in the second half after the forwards drove the pack up the field to secure a good shot at the line.

Waverly provided a display of strong rugby as they ran in 5 tries in the game but Riverview stayed true to their spirit and did not waver in their efforts. Jack Robertson proved to be very effective off the side of the scrum in partnership with Patrick McElhone and Adam Clarke showed immense calm under excessive pressure to keep the ball in hand and make some well timed kicks and runs up the line from fullback. Samuel Shiell ran in a try and Joshua Smith and Jackson Bird both led by example, throwing themselves into the play after the loose ball. Thomas Flood made some very impressive, hard tackles and Edward Shiell ran straight and fast into space when he got the ball. At the end of the game the score favoured Waverly College 31-14 but it was an impressive attempt from Riverview across all aspects of their game and a display of excellent teamwork throughout the game.

The much anticipated rematch against Barker in round 7 proved to be less than expected when it was rained out. However, the following week, on a soft and damp pitch at Narrabeen, Riverview faced off against St Augustine's. Special thanks must be given to Joshua Smith and Samuel Shiell who both played game time for the 12Bs and then backed up for their own game. Thomas Flood made the most of excellent centre pairings with Zachary Salter and Samuel Shiell to drive the ball up the middle to provide great opportunities for all the players to get involved. Samuel and Thomas both ran in excellent tries in the second half and Zachary made a sound conversion. Edward Shiell, on the wing, received great ball and showed the opposition his speed and strength to put the ball over the line for a try and Charlie Freeman kept at the heels of the forwards to get them moving and snuck in a well earned try also. St Augustine's scored two unconverted tries in the second half but found it hard to get on top of the Riverview team. Alec Deverall and Alastair McMurdo both proved to be very versatile and showed strength in their play. Daniel Pribula, Nicholas Prugue and Conor Barnes won effective ball in the scrums and line outs. Charlie Freeman and Jackson Bird made the half-back, 5/8th pairing look simple with smooth and efficient teamwork. Adam Clarke displayed excellent skills controlling the ball on a surface that gave very little in the way of bounce. Jack Robertson and Patrick McElhone dispatched opposition players effectively with some impressive tackles and Nathan Salmon made some very impressive runs with the ball up the middle of the field into opposition players to set the platform well for the forwards to secure it and the backs to run with it. Final score being 22-10, Riverview secured the win on the day and put on an excellent display of teamwork and dedication. All in all a very impressive team performance on the day.



Drop kick

The last scheduled game for the season was to be a rematch against St Aloysius' College but it was rained out.

Special thanks must go to Mr David Bird who provided endless support and guidance for the players and worked on making the forward pack such an effective unit. His dedication and care for the students was evident in every training session and it I, and the students, thank him greatly for his work over the season in helping coach the team this year.



Not this time

12B

Coached by Mr Rob Prugue the 12B Rugby team developed and improved throughout the season. The team consisted of Patrick Hayes, Louis Shirato, Sean Beaumont, Alex McNamee, Oliver Mead, Ryan Stokes, Jerome Back, Max Duchemin-nichols, James Flitcroft, Harry Godbold, Jack McPherson, Matt Chegwyn, Fintan Dowling,Callum Gates, Theo Lewis, James Nelson and James Silver.

The 12B team had an even amount of wins and losses for the season and always performed to the best of their ability in each match. The team was a mixture of experienced players and boys new to the game.

The team have improved throughout the season and are well prepared to continue the Rugby for next season.

11A

Report written by Mr. Michael Noud (Coach)

The 11A team commenced season 2006 as a mixture of new boys from year 5 and some experienced year 6 boys. The 11 years teams played modified under 19 law and also played in Division A.

An enthusiastic group boys were selected to play in 9 round competition in Division A of the JSHAA competition.

It was a great season with many tough and very physical matches. The 11A team developed into a strong unit as the season progressed, winning 4 matches and narrowly losing 3 matches and having 2 fixtures cancelled due to weather.

These boys will form a strong combinations for 2007 teams.

The 11A developed into a very strong unit, with powerful forwards led by impact players Nick Meagher and Tom Cutler, ably supported in the ruck areas by tireless and fearless Angus Higgins, Brad Finnigan, Nick Maunsell. Tom Dempsey, Pat McKeon, Scott Evers and Pat Frawley were quick to the break down. The forwards drove the team play and were fantastic in defence. Reserve Forwards Nick Skerritt, Lachlan Swan and Lochlan McGurk backed up from the B team each week to play were needed anywhere from Hooker to winger.

The backs have played well improving in attack and developing an attacking defensive pattern.

Edward Andrews, Mat McElhone combined well in the halves sharing duties with Sam McCaffrey when needed. Charles McKay and try scoring wiz Sam Mete were great in the centres, sparking many attacking raids and solid in defence.

Sean Drennan, Lachlan Kelly and Gerrard Feehan were dangerous at wing and fullback. Reserve backs Conor Slocombe and Spencer Baker were wonderful replacements showing excellent attack and defence.

It was a pleasure to coach this group of boys, who love their Rugby and showed up each week ready to play hard for their school and team mates. The highlight of the season was the way that each boy developed his skill and commitment to the team.

I have no doubt we have many 1st team boys in this squad in future years.

11B

The 11B Rugby team was coached by Mr Damien Frawley. The team developed strongly over the season, linking strong forward play and attacking backline moves.

The strength of this team was its ability to win ball at the breakdown and the ability to recycle loose ball.

The team consisted of James Andrews, Jack Fleming, Lochlan McGurk, Patrick Teys, James Bliss, Jake Gee, Aden Prosser, William Carr, Nicholas Skerritt, Tomas Masi, Samuel McCaffrey, Conor Slocombe, Joshua Taylor, Spencer Baker, Peter Mitchell and James Scarcella.

Many of these boys were also involved with game time for the 11ARugby Team, backing up as reserves after having played their own matches.

Congratulation to all boys in this team, who developed into a very fine outfit and will be well prepared for next season.

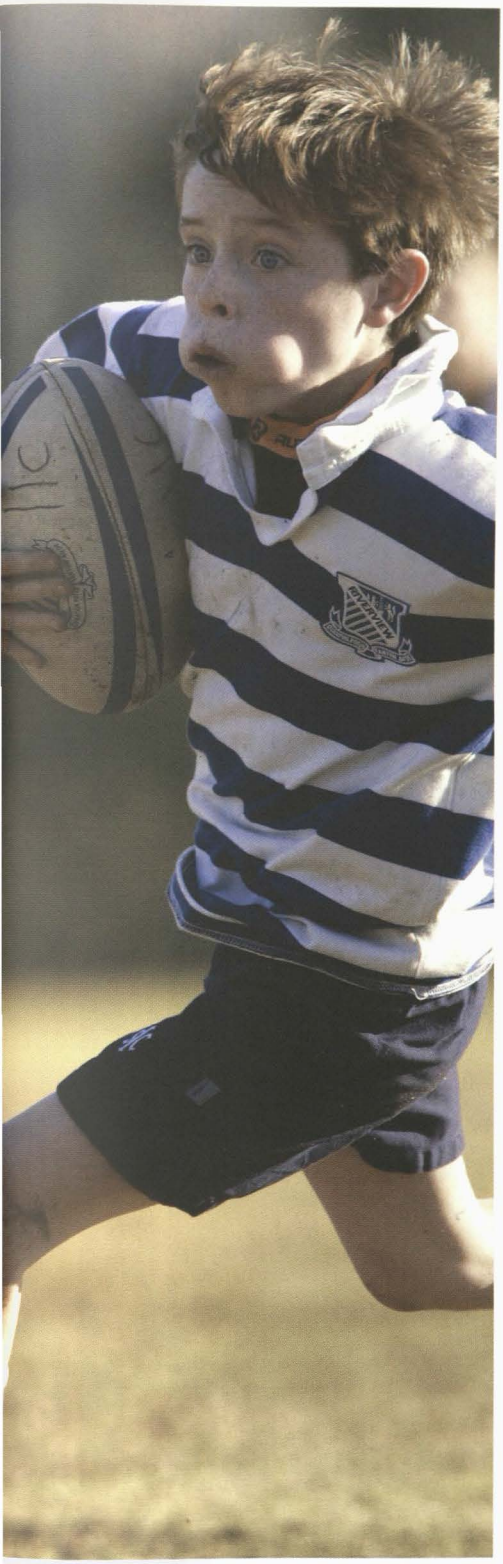
11C

Report written by Ms Tina Brayan

It was another great season for the mighty 11C Rugby team. The boys in this team played with confidence in the ability of their team members and always with determination and a sense of fun. Much time was spent on the development of fitness, skills and the love of the game and by the end of the season both boys and coaches left the field with strong feelings of achievement and satisfaction.

Our forward pack of Joshua Taylor, Joshua Herschderfer, Nicholas Cameron, Andrew Barnes, Maxwell Gooden, Patrick Hall, Geordie Lee and Daniel Sheehan developed well as a team, always hunting as a pack and getting to the break down of play quicker and quicker each week. Each player was committed to their position but also willing to change positions at the last moment to fill in for another team member.

The backs consisted of Joshua Wood, Samuel Gavan, AJ Kavanagh, Jeremy Smith, Luka Tanfara, Lachlan Costello and Thomas O'Brien. Each training session these boys put in a lot of hard work developing passing skills and working on their backline moves. This was evident during the season when the boys really "gelled" together and put on a fine display of rugby. Mention must be made of Luka Tanfara's and AJ Kavanagh's ability to get the ball out to the back line and their fearlessness when tackling players who were twice their size.



Big Strides

All good things must come to an end and the 11Cs did themselves proud this season playing great team rugby and finishing with an undefeated season. A big thank you from myself and the team for the support from the parents each week.

11D

Report written by Ms Mary Dorahy (Coach)

The 11D's rugby team won every game this season, bar one against St Patrick's. They were a mighty squad who built on skills and tactics as the season progressed. Christopher Spooner was our best forward for the year, ably supported by Henry Sinclair and Matthew Kaye. Christopher Spooner had speed and agility on the field, not often seen in a forward. Henry Sinclair was a true 'man for others'. He was always in the midst of play, defending and attacking in equal measure. Henry was great at passing the ball out to his teammates, and even better at taking the hard, but crucial try saving tackles. Matthew Kaye was a strong defender, who sized up well against our bigger opponents. Thomas Deakin in the second row was also another excellent tackler, who had tremendous speed around the field and was a danger to any opposition when in possession of the ball. Stuart Goodman, who was a rookie to the game, demonstrated an innate ability. As the season progressed he became a pivotal playmaker and all round work horse for the team. Sebastian Hayson was not a keen participant in our training sessions, but when it came to match day he gave his all. Alexander Mort had a keen eye for field placement and was able to cover enormous territory with his blistering runs, swerving in and out of the opposition, before off loading the ball to a team mate. Patrick Connolly became a more confident and important half-back as the season progressed. He learned to get the ball out cleanly from the scrums and alter the direction of play. Along with James Fick and Jack Carlton he set up some excellent plays. James Fick was our sure fire boot man. He could kick a goal from almost any position on the field. James also received the award for best back of the season. Jack Carlton was an enthusiastic and energetic captain of the team. He made many brilliant runs from the opposition's territory to score a try. Once he had the ball and the line in his sights there was little that would stop him, sheer poetry in motion. Timothy Egan and Luke Gummer essentially played on our wings and often centre field positions, as we only had 12 men in the team. They both filled these positions skilfully. Timothy Egan in a game against Barker held three opposing players back in order for his team mate to get a clear run and score a try. Luke Gummer had an enormous tackle tally at the end of the season. He was relentless and crucial in defence. All the players did themselves proud throughout the season. They were polite and courteous off the field and continued to be excellent representatives for the school on the field with their sportsmanship. The parents of the players should also be thanked for the tremendous support and encouragement they gave from the sideline. A special thankyou to Mr John Carlton who was assistant coach of the 11D's, ably directing them on Saturday.



Get ready

10'S

The 10s Rugby team consisted of Tom Johnson, Max Boyd, Patrick d'Arbon, Ben Gregory, Ben Hinchley, Tom Molloy, Joshua Roche, Sam Cunliffe, Daniel Bowie, Tom Flannery, Joshua Hammond and Matt King.

During the season the team developed solidly under the coaching of Mr King. It was a tough season as there are only a small number of 10 year olds at Regis and this team played against larger schools with bigger numbers of boys. The draw for this team was re-configured at the half way point and it was at this stage that the 10s posted a number of excellent wins and started to play with more skill and conviction.

Season 2006 was an excellent platform for these boys to develop and grow in preparation for next season when these boys move to the 11years division.

Rugby - 1st XV



Back Row: ALASTAIR MCFARLAND, DAVID MCDULING, JOHN GRANT, MITCHELL INMAN, HENRY RENSHAW
First Row: BRENTON MONTGOMERY, SEBASTIAN MURPHY, NICHOLAS WALKER, OLIVER FOX, THOMAS COOLICAN, THOMAS SHANNON
Seated: BEN LLOYD, MR A KELLY (Coach), ALISTAIR CLIFTON (Captain), MR A CONNELLAN (Coach), ADAM CAMPBELL (Captain of Rugby), MR J GIUFFRE (Conditioning Coach), NICHOLAS TUXWORTH

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Rugby - 2nd XV



Back Row: MARC KOTECZKY, TIM FITZGERALD, TOBY MEAGHER, LIAM MEAGHER, RICHARD WALSH, BENJAMIN EGAN
First Row: M CORRIGAN (Manager), MICHAEL KENNEDY, EDWARD MURRAY, ROBERT HELLSTERN, SAM JULIAN, LUKE PRODINGER
Seated: NICHOLAS O'CONNOR, JAMES FLEMING, MR B SMITH (Head Coach), MATTHEW MAY (Captain), MR M BRAKE (Assistant Coach), BEN WILLIAMS, LAWRANCE HUNTING

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Rugby - 3rd XV, 4th XV



Back Row: J BROOME, A CULLEN, W CALLAnAN
Middle Row: MR B DONOHOE (Coach), R SIVIOUR, H CURTIN, M BAILEY, K LANE, S IRWIN, MR M CLAREBROUGH (Coach)
Seated: H JARRETT, J HUNT, H O'NEILL, J COCK (Captain), D RYAN, N BURT, J CORCORAN



Back Row: T DODD, H WALL, M DAVIES, S VAN MUNSTER, D MAIR
Middle Row: A MOORE, M HERBORN, S BATES, B FLANDERS, L SHEEHAN, M BARNES
Seated: S FLYNN, W MAHONY, G LOCKE, MR P COLLINS (Coach), C SMITH, R HEYER A DICKSON
Absent: MR J NEWEY (Coach), J CORCORAN, J DOYLE, P EFFENEY, A WALKER, J WATSON

Rugby - 5th XV, 6th XV



Back Row: HAYDEN WALL, JAMES WATSON, PATRICK BELL, THOMAS ANDERSON, PHIL CASSEGRAIN
Middle Row: JACK MALLICK, SIMON FLYNN, MITCHELL TEUDT, JAMES NICHOLSON, ROBERT CARTER, DEAN CURNOW, JOSEPH PAYTEN
Seated: MARK POND, DOMINIC BARNES, MR BILL HOVEY (Assistant Coach), EDWARD ROWE, MR BERNIE WINTERS (Coach), RICHARD MCKEON, JOHN NIGEM
Absent: GEOFFREY TERNES, DANIEL COSTA



Back Row: D DRESSLER, T PEATTIE, T HOVEY, A BRENNAN (Vice Captain), T GILLESPIE
Second Row: J BAMBRIDGE, P MENARY, T DROULERS, L GLEESON, N MCINERNEY, S MANNA
Seated: H NORRIS, N KRAEGEN, H MCKAY (Captain), MR B ROYDHOUSE (Coach), A THOMAS, C RYAN, A GALVIN

Rugby - 7th XV, 8th XV



Back Row: P DELGIGANTE, T RAE, C MCENCROE, C HEMMINGS, J GRAHAM, I WILLIAMS, J ABOITIZ
Middle Row: T PHELPS, B HAY, P BRASSIL, M JOSEPH, R MALOUF, S WHITEWAY
Seated: M MCMANUS, P WARNES, J DALDORF (Captain), MR P MCCARTHY (Coach), M VILLANI, M FOSCARINI, T JUDE



Back Row: M CORCORAN, T EGAN, W DOYLE, S MEARES, S WIRTH, A RUSSO, P MCNAMEE
Middle Row: MISS S WALSH (Coach), M INGRAM, N MCDERMOTT, T O'BRIEN, T MURRAY, M MURPHY
Seated: H CLIFFORD, J MEEK, S LONGHURST, T FORREST, D BENN, J CUMBERS, J FENNEL
Absent: H ARMSTRONG, M DOCKER, P EVEREST, T FERNON, BJ HARDY, N MCELHONE, J MCNICHOLL, J QUIRK

Rugby - 9th XV, 10th XV



Back Row: S ROBINSON, H PEPPITT, D HICKEY, J JEDLIN, B ROCHE
Middle Row: B COHEN, D BOLLEN, W GROUNDS, T ATKINSON, A MACLEAN, B MCGAHEY, K GARLING
Seated: B MARSHALL, J HARNETT, M GALLAGHER (Captain), MR L BYRNE (Coach), J CLEARY, M RIXON, M KING



Back Row: K WEHINGER, T RICHMOND, T LOWREY, Z WILSON, D JOSEPH
Middle Row: C KRAMER, C ROONEY, P MORAN, T MCNAMARA, M DALE, J BLEASEL, J EASTON, D HANNA
Seated: S HAINES, T LEUNG, A FRAWLEY, MR R WARD (Coach), O STENMARK,
J HUNG, J SMALLHORN

Rugby - 16A, 16B



Back Row: J WELCH, J HUNTER, C EVANS, A ROACH
Middle Row: J KELLY, J NOONAN, J MAY, M MEAGHER, J FREEMAN, M WATSON
Seated: A ROBERTS, J MASI, MR D WARLTERS (COACH), M KING, MR R BRYANT, H BROAD, N CRAMPTON



Back Row: S KRAEGEN, H BETHWAITE, X MCCOY, T SHERIDAN, P CURTIN, N MALLETT, L PARKER
Middle Row: MR P KOVACS (Coach), R CASALI, J HUNT, J LENEHAN, T KERTECZ, T CORCORAN (Coach)
Seated: D GRAY, J WELLS, D COULTHURST, W SHIRVINGTON, T HILL, J MCMANUS, B TESTA
Absent: M BONNEFIN, J HAYES

Rugby - 16C, 16D



Back Row: J SCOBIE, T RYAN, W MCPHEE, G PASSMORE, T BUTTENSHAW, C MUSHAN, M FITZGERALD
Second Row: S KALYK, N DUNN, M STENMARK, S KRAEGEN, M HUNDT, N MARSHALL, O LEWIS
Seated: J MEAGHER, P FLEMING, R TONKIN (Captain), MR. M. LANE (Coach), J FLEMING, M MCKAY, J SEDGWICK



Back Row: T HOPKINS, J CAHILL, J AITCHISON, A UNMACK, T HELMICH
Standing: J HARRIS, J WILLS, D BRYANT, B PETERSEN, T MAYNE, B MCLEAN, W STORY, T L'ESTRANGE
Seated: G MACKEN, S LAW, P HOSIE (CAPTAIN), MR M DUNN (COACH), L POLFANDERS, N BANNISTER, N FITZGERALD

Rugby - 16E, 16F



Back Row: J COOMBS, B CAIN, W TICKNER, J WAINRIGHT, A HERBORN, H MCKAY, N JAMEISON
Middle Row: MISS V PROTAS (Coach), L MEAD, N KENNEDY, W DENT, T GILLESPIE, B HEATHCOTE, D JOSEPH, M MALOUF
Seated: C FARRELL, T MORT, J HOWARD, I ALLEN, J MORT, J O'NEILL, J JULIAN
Absent: B KELLY



Back Row: J LLOYD, D VITUCCI, J STEVENS, C RATCLIFFE, M SODEN, R SAUNDERS, M JONES
Middle Row: M CORCORAN, F PACETTA, H BEST, M EMMETT, B PRIESTLY, C BULL
Seated: T DIACOS, J TSE, DR G HAINES (Coach), S PHELPS, M CLUNE, M DEWSON
Absent: S GIAMMARCO

Rugby - 15A, 15B



Back Row: THOMAS LONERAGAN, WILLIAM FLITCROFT, MICHAEL DEMPSEY, JAMES DONOHOE, THOMAS MANGAN, WILLIAM MURRAY, BENJAMIN BROMLEY
Middle Row: MR PAUL DILLON (Coach), HARRISON CHAPMAN, JAMES DOOLEY, KADE ASTLEY, IAIN SALTERI, MATTHEW BENNETT, MR NICK TICKNER (Coach)
Seated: MATTHEW STEWART, JUSTIN O'BRIEN, SAMUEL LLOYD ©, MR JAMES RODGERS (Coach), MATTHEW SKILBECK, MILES MCCAFFRE Y, ALEXANDER CRAMPTON
Absent: MAX CORDONY



Back Row: C NIX, W DEMPSEY, J NEEDHAM, C MCCLAY, O VIDEAN
Middle Row: J MUSSON, T HENLEY, L WHITE, J IRWIN, P MAY, J MCELHONE
Seated: J TIMM, A JARRETT, A REMOND (Captain), MR R GRAHAM (Coach), M DIXON, M STEWART, T MACKEN

Rugby - 15C, 15D



Back Row: M Howden, Z McLean, J Malloy, S Gillespie, B Tumminello
Middle Row: C Nix, S Parsons, X, M Malloy, S Tyrrell, P Laurence, M Watson
Seated:A Vipond, J Allen, T Clifton, Mr A Gulla (Coach), W Hayes, T Machart, R Fessey



Back Row: M FAHEY, E FAHEY, J NEELY
Middle Row: S GILLESPIE, M O'CONNOR, E DAVIDSON, E HORTENSE, E MCMANUS, T MORT
Seated: A SAXON, T OSBORN, A WATSON, MR D HYDE (Coach), V RYAN, A MACDONALD, T PASCOE
Absent: G LOCKE WENNESS

Rugby 15F, 15G



Back Row: H Cosh, M Magney, E Malouf, P Charlton, H Hardy
Seated: E Ridgeway, J Novaceck, L Smith, Mr P Mattuissi (Coach), A Ball, A Preece, S Boneham



Back Row: D Druce, A Inglis, D Giblin, C Taylor, X, D Smith
Seated: R McCormick, C O'Driscoll, Mr A Morrison (Coach), J O'Driscoll, Mr A Baine (Coach), J Wilcox, J L'Huede

Rugby - 14A, 14B



Back Row: JAMES WATT, WILLIAM BIGELOW, THOMAS BOWDITCH, JORDAN STENMARK, MICHAEL O'SHEA, MARK ILIAS, SEBASTIAN MACGOUGAN
Middle Row: RAYMOND SMITH, BENJAMEN LENEHAN, JOHN BARRY, IVAN PAVLOVIC, PATRICK COOLICAN, JAMES ROBERTSON, GUS MESA
Seated: SAM SALTERI, PATRICK LANE, MR M EGGER (Coach), TIM DONLAN (Captain), MR ROD LONERAGAN (Assistant Coach), ALEXANDER GALVIN, JACK FLOOD



Back Row: L BASHA, P COOLICAN, J PETERS, Z STENMARK, J O'CONNOR, R BEAMISH, J MARTIN, W WEEKS
Seated: J L'ESTRANGE, J FLOOD, P LANE, MR T O'BRIEN (COACH), S WARDEN, L BLAIR, L PRICHARD
Absent: T HUNT

Rugby - 14C, 14D



Back Row: C WYLLIE, C SALTER, H MCCLOSKEY, N KIRKWOOD, W NEWNHAM, M CURTIN, T BARKL
Seated: T FITZGERALD, S MARSHALL, M HORGAN, MR R GOUGH (COACH), A MANNA, T BEACH, K FALLINS



Back Row: A MARTINEZ, J BALHAUSEN, D GUIHOT, M ROBINSON, R MORRIS, C RYAN, J BUNDEY
Middle Row: J DONNAN, S GLISSAN, A STILL, J DANIEL, W FAHEY, J HAMER
Seated: H PROTICH, T MARTIN (VICE CAPTAIN), CHRIS MUSHAN (Assistant Coach), M IPPOLITO (Captain), MS P CONDON (Coach), D HAKIM, T DURNAN
Absent: M CLINTON, N MCNAMEE, A MCKAY

Rugby - 14E, 14F



Back Row: H LEWIS, A MCKAY, N MCNAMEE, J DALTON, A STILL
Middle Row: R LOCKE, J O'DRISCOLL, L CARMODY, D PEARSALL, S MASI, H JACOBS
Seated: R JOHNSTON, D WELSH, M CAHILL, MR S CLINTON (COACH), M CLINTON, N WILKINSON, H FLITCROFT



Back Row: X FABBRO, J LAFFEY, H DELANEY, J DUNCAN, S REYNOLDS, M SAMAHA, N DALY (Captain), J LOCHTENBERG
Seated: J NAVYBOX, A TAYLOR, D BONEHAM, S LOBSEY (Coach), J GORMLEY, J HOLST, H DALTON

Rugby 13A, 13B



Back Row: S WILLIAMS, M CURRAN, W TUXWORTH, T AITCHISON, E MCPHEE
Middle Row: J HEYER, M SALVADOR, J DRUCE, S O'BRIEN, M EDWARDS, A CORNWELL, MR P AMATA (Coach)
Seated: W EMMETT, J SKILBECK, M LANE, M WELLS, M MCBRIDE, J EUSSON, J COSH



Back Row: B PRITCHARD, J BASHA, M CHEOK, R MCCLAY, S BENNETT
Middle Row: MR P ADAMS (Coach), T MATHIESON, H DAVIDSON, A CORNWELL, H BAULDERSTONE (Assistant Coach), R HEYER (Assistant Coach)
Seated: J DEMPSEY, J VAUX, J HAYWARD, M KULEN, N CRUMPTON, J EUSSEN, P LONG

Rugby - 13C, 13D



Back Row: J FITZPATRICK, D O'MALLEY-JONES, N SMITH, C PRENTICE
Middle Row: M TOOK, S BRENNAN, R JONES, A KENNY, P STILL, L O'MARA
Seated: J TOOTH, D RUSSELL, L TEYS, A MCCAFFREY, M PEARSALL, E DALTON, L MCMANUS



Back Row: M GUNNIS, M DUFFY, N SHEEHAN, S TIBBERTSMA, D LLOYD, T WESTON, R CURRAN
Middle Row: J MA (Coach), W O'DEA, K LAFFEY, T COOK, T D'ARBON, JACK HARRIS (Assistant Coach)
Seated: D ROLES, D CONLON, C RYAN, H WATT, R BARNES, N BAYFIRLD, D CLARK

Rugby - 13E, 13F



Back Row: T GOODEN, C SYKES, L MEAGHER, J MCENALLY, S ROBERTSON, M FITZGERALD, C MAHONY
Middle Row: MISS J HOARE, N MILLAR, L CROSS, D MACKEEGAN, J MCGUIRE, J MORT
Front Row: B NEEDHAM, J BROWN, P KELLY, S GAYNOR (CAPTAIN), T KONGATS, N CARROLL, D CLARK



Back Row: MITCHELL DALE, A COOPER, A BETHWAITE, J DONALD, L MUNRO, S FITZGERALD, M RYAN, MR MICHAEL PLUMLEY (Coach)
Seated: H BAKER, D SHAW, P ATKINSON, J BUCKLEY, P BULLEN, S HICKEY, K DALE

Rugby 13G, 13H



Back Row: P TROTTER, D HOBBS–FAULKNER, A MARTIN, R BEAUMONT
Middle Row: MR M COLLINS (Coach), X MACKEN, H CAMPBELL, D MARTINO, H KING, MR C LYNCH (Assistant Coach)
Seated: A MITCHELL, L HAYMAN, J BROWN, J FALVEY, A STEVENS, J ROTHERY, H GREENWOOD
Absent: N MAROT



Back Row: R HARTLEY, H KING, F MILENZ, J TYERMAN
Middle Row: MR M MCGINNITY (Coach), A LOWREY, T ZLOTKOWSKI, D GROSS, J BROWN, MR J LEE
Seated: L KELLY, N TAYLOR, W GLYNN, N ALLEN, D BOWEN, J FALVEY, B MULCARE

Rugby - 12A, 12B



Back Row: DANIEL PRIBULA, PATRICK MCELHONE, NATHAN SALMON, CONOR BARNES, ZACHARY SALTER
Middle Row: MR DAVID JOHNSON (Coach), EDWARD SHIELL, THOMAS FLOOD, JACK ROBERTSON, SAMUEL SHIELL, BENJAMIN HAWTIN
Seated: ADAM CLARKE, ALEC DEVERALL, CHARLIE FREEMAN, JACKSON BIRD, ALASTAIR MCMURDO, NICHOLAS PRUGUE, JOSHUA SMITH



Back Row: SEAN BEAUMONT, HARRY GODBOLD, RYAN STOKES, FINTAN DOWLING
Middle Row: CALLUM GATES, JAMES NELSON, JAMES FLITCROFT, MAX DUCHEMIN-NICHOLS, MATTHEW CHEGWYN, LOUIS SHIRATO,
Seated: OLIVER MEAD, JEROME BACK, JAMES SILVER, THEODORE LEWIS, JACK MCPHERSON, ALEXANDER MCNAMEEE, PATRICK HAYES

Rugby - 12C, 11A



Back Row: MICHAEL DIACOS, CHARLIE CARPENTER, JOE MURPHY, LUKE IRELAND, MAX WELSH
Middle Row: MICHAEL BOWDEN (Coach), OLIVER BESWICK, NICHOLAS MCNAMARA, ANTHONY FABRO, LACHLAN GROUNDS, MATTHEW LABA
Seated: HENRY BACK, PATRICK BENSON, XAVIER MAY, JACK JONES, JACK LEDLIN, TOM TAIT, MAX O'LEARY



Back Row: THOMAS CUTLER, THOMAS DEMPSEY, NICHOLAS MEAGHER
Middle Row: MR MICHAEL NOUD, SEAN DRENNAN, MATTHEW MCELHONE, PATRICK MCKEON, SAM METE, ANGUS HIGGINS
Seated: BRADLEY FINNIGAN, LACHLAN KELLY, PATRICK FRAWLEY, CHARLIE MCKAY, SCOTT EVERS, GERRARD FEEHAN, EDWARD ANDREWS

Rugby - 11B, 11C



Back Row: MR DAMIEN FRAWLEY, JAMES SCARCELLA, TOMAS MASI, PATRICK TEYS, JAMES ANDREWS
Middle Row: NICHOLAS SKERRITT, WILLIAM CARR, PETER MITCHELL, JAKE GEE, LACHLON MCGURK
Seated: LACHLAN SWAN, ADEN PROSSER, SPENCER BAKER, JACK FLEMING



Back Row: JOSHUA TAYLOR, PATRICK HALL, NICHOLAS CAMERON
Middle Row: TINA BRAYAN (Coach), JOSHUA HERSCHDERFER, THOMAS O'BRIEN, ANDREW BARNES, GEORDIE LEE, AJ KAVANAGH
Seated: LACHLAN COSTELLO, JEREMY SMITH, DANIEL SHEEHAN, SAMUEL GAVAN, MAXWELL GOODEN, JOSHUA WOOD, LUKA TANFARA

Rugby - 11D



Back Row: MARY DORAHY (Coach), SEBASTIAN HAYSON, JAMES FICK, HENRY SINCLAIR, THOMAS DEAKIN, TIMOTHY EGAN
Seated: PATRICK CONNOLLY, CHRISTOPHER SPOONER, LUKE GUMMER, JACK CARLTON, MATTHEW KAYE, STUART GOODMAN, ALEXANDER MORT





Rugby



Snowsports

NSW INTERSCHOOLS SNOWSPORTS

Damien Thompson, MIC Snowsports

The Senior Cross Country team went through to State in both the Classic and Relay events as did our Division 3(Jan Lochtenberg, Tom Kongats and Nick weeks) and Division 4(Matthew King, Henry and Jerome Back) Skier X teams. Division 4 Moguls also went through and the Division 3 Giant Slalom included Nick Weeks who was the fastest on the mountain. The conditions were interesting with little snow at the start of the week causing some restructuring to the program and night races being held. Simon Gillespie and James Scobie had an awesome night snowboarding down Front Valley under lights with the whole slope to themselves. Acting as a Course Official on Friday night I was able to cheer Alex Walker, Tom Gillespie and James Watson whilst trying to keep from freezing to death in the -5 degree temperatures. I can't repeat what Alex said as he almost lost control in the shadowy conditions but he recovered well to post a great time. The races are a great event with all the boys and girls competing in a competitive but friendly atmosphere. Several schools have gone into the whole Snowsports area in a big way and it is a credit to our boys that they are so competitive with so few entries.



Henry Back, Jerome Back and Matthew King celebrate bronze



Nick Weeks captures Gold

Snowsports



Back Row: H MITCHELL, S SALTERI, S GILLESPIE, M WATSON
Middle Row: M WATSON, H CHAPMAN, D GIBLIN, C TAYLOR, A WATSON, H DELANEY
Seated: H BACK, J BROOKS, T GILLESPIE, MR D THOMPSON (MIC Snowsports), J WATSON, L MILDREN, L BACK



Senior Skiers: TOM GILLESPIE, JAMES WATSON, ALEX WALKER

Volleyball





SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE 1

Report written by Mrs Therese Herborn (Coach)

Team

Xavier Atkinson - Most Improved Player
Philip Barton
Matthew Burns
Matthew Castino
Drew Collins - Most Valued Player
Maxim Hutton
Stephen Mesa
Richard Montana
Francois Perrin

This was the second season that Saint Ignatius College has fielded two Volleyball teams in the winter season where we play five GPS schools in a round-robin program. There were several new players this season providing us a squad of nineteen players for two teams. Mrs Stella Holmes was coach for the SIC 2 Team, and they also showed great improvement throughout the season. As several boys played last season, so 2006 was going to be the year of consolidation of the sport.

From the onset, there were obvious improvements. Most players knew the basic rules of the game, so now it was our turn to develop grater level of skill and teamwork.

There was more talking and communication on the court as players used the foundation three plays to set the ball for the win. This allowed for many purposeful rallies, leaving the opposition, not expecting a return from the team.

Drew Collins, taking advantage of his height, was unforgiving at the net. He developed his jumping and spiking skills, and many memorable moments were made from Drew. He deservedly was awarded the Most Valuable Player for the season. Matthew Burns, a newcomer to the game, combined his skills with Drew, and many returns and rebounds were executed by the pair. Matthew Castino, in his debut to the game, dominated the opposition with his powerful serves and returns. Xavier Atkinson, improved in his netplay and back line defence, which gained him the Most Improved Award for the team. Maxim Hutton, looked for the gap and was always setting for the winning point. His line play was accuracy, saved the team many more points being scored against them. Maxim displayed the ability to go for every return, and try to set up his team mates for the win point. Another debut performer, Francois Perrin, was a great all rounder. He showed great potential on the back line, and his speed around the court often daunted the opposition. Stephen Mesa, a player who scored many consecutive points with his superb serves, had another successful year in his maiden volleyball season. His talents, together with the determination of Philip Barton and Richard Montano, almost gave the team their first win in the season.

Many close game results were achieved throughout the season and whilst defeated in the ten rounds we had a number of good five set matches decided in our opponents favour.

Showing true team spirit and determination, SIC were praised by many opposing teams. Improvements in game play and skills were noticed by many opposition coaches, and they will surely be prepared for a more dominating and competitive team next season.

Well done players and thanks to the great support of family who friends throughout the season.

Saint Ignatius' College 2
Report written by Christopher Malouf
Coach: Mrs S. Holmes
Team
Patrick Byrnes
Brendan Cameron
Alex Cantori -Most Valued Player
Patrick Carey
James Douglas
Timothy Heffernan -Most Improved Player
Christopher Malouf
Gianni Moseley
George Nimmo
Claudio Santoro

This year talent, commitment and pride were clearly demonstrated by the Seconds team.

With the team consisting of new players such as the ever strong Alex Cantori and George Nimmo, the competitive spirit was soaring to dangerously new heights. The talkative and enthusiastic spirits of Christopher Malouf were portrayed through all aspects of the game; this was clearly seen through his attempts at cheerleading.

With the unprecedented skills of Brendan Cameron, laughs and joyous moments were always heard soaring into the atmosphere. The continuous growth of Claudio Santoro and the improvement of Timothy Heffernan never ceased to amaze and surprise the opposition and team. James Douglas and Patrick Carey certainly forced a few blisters throughout the season, as well as the never ending attempts to rebound every ball received. Gianni Moseley and Patrick Byrnes proved their safety under the high balls had certainly improved, as well as perfecting their punishing finishes.

Of course, a team cannot function without a leader. Lead by Mrs Holmes the SIC 2 grew and formed into a team full of strong and enthusiastic players.

The season was certainly enjoyed by us all and we look forward to continuing to develop and gain greater success next season.

Volleyball - 1st, 2nd



Standing: MATTHEW CASTINO, DREW COLLINS, MRS THERESE HERBORN
Seated: RICHARD MONTANO, STEPHEN MESA, XAVIER ATKINSON, PHILIP BARTON, MAXIM HUTTON
Absent: MATTHEW BURNS, FRANCOIS PERRIN



Standing: CLAUDIO SANTORO, CHRIS MALOUF, PATRICK BYRNES, TIMOTHY HEFFERNAN, MRS THERESE HERBORN
Seated: BRENDAN CAMERON, ALEXANDER CANTORI, GEORGE NIMMO, GIANNI MOSELEY, JAMES DOUGLAS
Absent: PATRICK CAREY

Athletics



Kir Deng passes the baton to Chad Nigem in the GPS record-breaking junior 4 x 400m relay

111TH. AAGPS CHAMPIONSHIP

The 111th AAGPS Championships at the Sydney Athletic Centre, Homebush on Saturday, September 17th saw Saint Ignatius' bring both the Junior Trophy (Ladies' Challenge Plate first awarded 1912) and the Senior Championship Shield (first awarded 1895) back to our Riverview campus for the fourth time in the last five years.

No other GPS school, apart from our own in 1998, has completed this Junior/Senior Championship winning double on even one occasion during the last ten years.

A mighty team effort was spearheaded by Captain Sam Green and Vice-Captain John Grant who collected a total of nine AAGPS Gold Medals (six individual and three relay) between them on the thirty-one event (28 individual and three relay) Senior Division program.

Sam, from Coonamble, won three individual (Open 110m hurdles – 14.55s, 100m Div. – 11.18s and 400m – 49.26s), and one relay event (4 x 100m).

During a six hour period spanning the entire program, 17 year old John Grant from Canowindra won the Open Long Jump (6.72m), 6kg Shot Putt (14.86m), 100m (10.89s), 200m (21.83s), 4 x 100m Relay (final leg), 4 x 400m (**47.5s** final leg).

John's remarkable sextet of Open victories may well rank as one of the greatest all round performances in the history of schoolboy athletics in this country. Nobody who was present shall ever forget his dramatic anchor leg on the Open 4 x 400m Relay. The "4 x 4" is always a feature event at GPS, but this year it was perhaps the feature event of the day, if not of the whole GPS year. John's 47.5s split, in what was his fifth event of the day, and barely fifteen minutes after taking the blue-riband 100m, was a world class performance for a boy of his age.

It is noteworthy, given the emphasis we traditionally place on the team ethos in our Track and Field program, that John's most outstanding performance was in a relay event. The other members of that already famous 4 x 4 Team were U/17 athletes Ben Woods, David Constable and Matteo Lanzetta.

John and Sam also joined Kerry Lane and Anthony Pizzolato to finish a great day on a high note as they triumphed in the Open 4 x 100m Relay.

Our Senior Team was of course far from a one, or even two man band. A further eighteen athletes passionately donned the Royal Blue and White to magnificently represent the College in the other twenty-one individual Senior events. Of particular significance for this year's Senior Team was the high

representation by Junior athletes.

These included U/16s Will Brand, Kir Deng and Robbie Passas who were Runners-Up in the U/17 High Jump, U/17 800m Championship and Open 800m Championship respectively. Our two 3000m runners were Juniors: Chris Harrington and Lawrence Rushton between them placed third in the Championship and won the Division. This augurs well for the strength of next year's Senior Team, and far exceeds last year's Junior presence among the Seniors when John Achiek was the sole Junior promoted to the Senior ranks.

Other Senior Championship Event Runners-Up were Open high jumper Andrew Wild (1.91m) Jump and U/17s David Loneragan (Long Jump – 6.65m and 110mH – 15.42s), Sam Irwin (5kg Shot – 14.22m), Patrick McNamara (100m – 11.27s) and the U/17 sprint relay of David, Patrick, Matteo Lanzetta and Cameron Smith.

Joshua Tatham emerged as an athlete of great character in winning the U/17 1500m Championship with a 4s personal best (PB) in his final race for the College.

Our Juniors were especially remarkable for the number of records set: 14 Saint Ignatius' and 10 GPS out of 41 Junior events.

Particularly outstanding among them were multi-eventers Jackson Aldridge (U/14) and James Dooley (U/15).

Jackson Aldridge won the U/14 Championship 90m hurdles (12.84s), 100m (12.13s) and 200m (23.92s), the latter two in College and GPS record times respectively. Jackson also broke the GPS and College records in finishing runner-up in the High Jump (1.81m). He concluded his five event program with the anchor leg of our second placing U/14 sprint relay.

James Dooley bettered the previous GPS records and claimed two College records in finishing Runner-Up in both the 100 (11.50s) and 200m (23.22s) Championship events. James also won the 100mH Championship.

Joshua Johnson completed a beautiful middle distance double by winning the U/15 Championship 800m and the U/14 1500m Championship, the latter in 4m 23.18s, subtracting over nine seconds from the previous GPS record.

Junior shot putters Max Cordony and Patrick Curtin added similarly large margins to the U/15 and U/16 GPS and College Shot Putt records by adding 1.18m and 0.91m to record 17.35m and 14.62m with the 4kg and 5kg weights respectively.

Other big winners included the College and GPS record breaking Junior 4 x 400m quartet of Matthew Barry, Kir Deng, Chad Nigem and Robbie Passas.

Matthew, Kir and Robbie also joined Nick Legrand in the Championship winning and College record breaking U16 4 x 100m Relay (44.50s).

Kir and Robbie also ran magnificent 800m races to finish Runners-up in the U/17 and Open 800m Championship events respectively.

Other standout Junior athletes included U/13 Champion high jumper Jack Lynch who equaled the GPS and broke the College record with his 1.72m, and middle distance runners James Zimbulis and Jordan Stenmark.

The latter two broke the College U/13 1500 and U/14 800m records respectively in finishing runners-up in their Championship events. James' 4m 38.57s sliced almost three seconds from the previous mark, whilst Jordan's 2m 03.19s removed over three seconds from the existing standard.



Robbie Passas holds aloft the junior Divison trophy

Athletics



Another hurdle overcome

U/13 half-miler Myles Curran missed the College Record by less than half a second with his eye-catching 2m 14.55s Championship second placing.

Junior Team – AAGPS Champions
Scored 710 points *Second* Newington College 645 *Third* The King's School 639

Senior Team – AAGPS Champions
Scored 442 points *Second* The King's School 407 *Third* Saint Joseph's College 289.

(Unofficial Aggregate Champions for the Championships)
Saint Ignatius' scored 1150.5 points, ahead of The King's School on 1046, and Newington College on 877.5

TRACK & FIELD AWARDS 2006

U13

Samuel Williams - Inter-House Champion
Jack Lynch - GPS High Jump and GPS and College Records (1.72m)
James Zimbulis - College Record for 1500m (4m 38.57s)

U14

Thomas Bowditch - GPS Shot Putt Division Winner
Michael Lanzetta - College Record for 4 x 100m Relay (47.12s)
Michael O'Shea - College Record for 4 x 100m Relay (47.12s)
Raymond Smith - GPS 90m Hurdles Division Winner and College Record for 4 x 100m Relay (47.12s)
Jordan Stenmark - College Record for 800m (2m 03.19s)
Joshua Johnson - GPS 800m U/15 800m Champion, GPS 1500m Champion in a GPS and College Record (4m 23.18s) and Award for Best Junior Track Athlete Jackson Aldridge -Inter-House Champion, GPS Champion at 90m Hurdles, 100m in a College Record (12.13s), 200m in a GPS and College Record (23.92s), GPS and College Record in High Jump (1.81m), College Record for 4 x 100m Relay (47.12s), and Award for Best Junior Track Athlete

U15

Matthew Skilbeck - Inter-House Champion
Thomas Loneragan - GPS 100m Hurdles Division Winner
Luke White - GPS Shot Putt Division Winner
Max Cordony - GPS Champion in Shot Putt with a GPS and College Record (17.35m with 4kg Shot) and Nicholas Johnson Memorial Trophy for Best Junior Field Athlete
James Dooley - GPS Champion in 90m Hurdles, College Records for 100 and 200m (also broke previous GPS Records for 100 and 200m as GPS Championship Runner-Up in these events), and Award for Best Junior Track Athlete

U16

Matthew Barry - Inter-House Champion and GPS 4 x 400m Relay Champion in a GPS and College Record (3m 32.90s), GPS 4 x 100m Champion in a College Record (44.50s)
Nicholas Legrand - GPS 4 x 100m Champion in a College Record (44.50s)
Chad Nigem - GPS 4 x 400m Relay Champion in a GPS and College Record (3m 32.90s)
Kir Deng - GPS 4 x 400m Relay Champion in a GPS and College Record (3m 32.90s), GPS 4 x 100m Champion in a College Record (44.50s)
Robert Passas - GPS 4 x 400m Relay Champion in a GPS and College Record (3m 32.90s), GPS 4 x 100m Champion in a College Record (44.50s)
Lawrence Rushton - College Record for U16 3000m (9m 17.7s) and Fr John Drury, SJ Award for Most Improved Junior Athlete
Patrick Curtin - GPS Champion in Shot Putt with a GPS and College Record (14.62m with 5kg Shot) and Nicholas Johnson Memorial Trophy for Best Junior Field Athlete

Athletics



Senior House Cross Country Running race sart

U17

Joseph Payten - Inter-House Champion (James Kwan Trophy)
David McDuling - GPS Shot Putt Division winner
David Constable - GPS Champion and AAGPS Gold Medalist for Open 4 x 400m Relay
Matteo Lanzetta - GPS Champion and AAGPS Gold Medalist for Open 4 x 400m Relay, College Record for 4 x 100m Relay (43.60s)
David Loneragan - College Record for 4 x 100m Relay (43.60s)
Patrick McNamara - College Record for 4 x 100m Relay (43.60s)
Cameron Smith - College Record for 4 x 100m Relay (43.60s)
Benjamin Woods - GPS Champion and AAGPS Gold Medalist for Open 4 x 400m Relay
Joshua Tatham - GPS 1500m Champion

OPEN

Kerry Lane - AAGPS Champion and Gold Medallist for 4 x 100m Relay
Anthony Pizzolato - AAGPS Champion and Gold Medallist for 4 x 100m Relay
Sam Green - Division 100m Winner, AAGPS Champion and Gold Medallist for 110m Hurdles, 400m and 4 x 100m Relay
John Grant - College Champion Athlete, AAGPS Champion and Gold Medallist for Long Jump, Shot Putt, 100m, 200m, 4 x 100m and 4 x 400m, Award for Best Senior Field Athlete, Award for Best Senior Track Athlete, Fr Barry Leonard, SJ Award for Best All Round Performances at GPS and Centenary Coaches' Award for the Most Outstanding Performance at GPS in a Single Event



Matthew Skilbeck prepares to throw

2006 NSW ALL SCHOOLS MEDALLISTS

This year's NSW All Schools' Track and Field Championships followed the AAGPS Championships and were conducted over the first and final week-ends of the Term Three holidays.

Our 2006 NSW All Schools Medallists were as follows:

GOLD MEDALS

James Dooley in the 15 Years Heptathlon.
(In the 100m Hurdles within this seven event program, James also broke Angus Rankin's 2001 College Record with 13.51s)

SILVER MEDALS

Sam Green in the 18/19 Years 110mH in 15.18s.
(Sam missed Gold by 1/100th of a second with the hurdles set at a height 3 inches higher than he is accustomed to in GPS/CAS competition.)
David Loneragan in the 17 Years Long Jump with 6.60m.
Max Cordony in the 15 Years 4kg Shot Putt with 16.14m.

TRACK AND FIELD COACHING STAFF

High Jump with Mr. Bill Cape and Mr. Ray Smith
Long Jump with Mr Ray Smith and Dr. Steve Williams
Shot Putt with Mr. Pavel Pankuch, Mr. Mark White and Mr. Phil Cordony
Hurdles with Mrs. Dvoskina
Sprints with Mr. John Giuffre
Middle Distance with Mr. John Macdonald

Mr J Macdonald, MIC Track and Field



Claver House claims the Inter-House Championship

Senior Track and Field



Back Row: MR J PERISI (Physiotherapist), MR P PANKUCH, MR R SMITH
Second Row: JOSEPH PAYTEN, BEN WOODS, JAMES VAUGHAN, PATRICK MCNAMARA, DAVID MCDULING, DAVID LONERAGAN, MATTEO LANZETTA, BENJAMIN AQUILINA, CAMERON SMITH
First Row: MR W CAPE, DR S WILLIAMS, JONATHAN HEW, DAVID CONSTABLE, WILLIAM BRAND, KIR DENG, ANDREW WILD, LAWRENCE RUSHTON, ROBBIE PASSAS,
SAM IRWIN, MR J GIUFFRE (Senior Coach), MR M WHITE
Seated: CHRIS LARKIN, KERRY LANE, JOSHUA TATHAM, SAM GREEN (Captain), MR J MACDONALD (MIC), JOHN GRANT (Vice Captain), BEN WILLIAMS, ANTHONY PIZZOLATO, TIMOTHY DODD

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Junior Track and Field



Back Row: M O'SHEA, J CUNNINGTON, J STENMARK, A AKOY, P CURTIN, Z STENMARK, K DENG, J DONOHOE
Fourth Row: M LANZETTA, L RUSHTON, C MUSHAN, M CORDONY, T BOWDITCH, J NEEDHAM, J NOONAN, S RUSHTON, T LONERAGAN
Third Row: M SKERRITT, M MALLOY, L WHITE, H RENSHAW, R PASSAS, M SKILBECK, N HARRINGTON, J THOMPSON, M WATSON,
Second Row: MR J PERISI (PHYSIOTHERAPIST), J ZIMBULIS, S WILLIAMS, S DOOLEY, J DOOLEY, N LEGRAND, L PARKER, C NIGEM, P MAY, S O'BRIEN, M CURRAN, J SKILBECK
First Row: W EMMETT, T BEACH, M CHEOK, J JOHNSON, R SMITH, J ALDRIDGE, J BENECKE, C BEACH
Seated: MR W CAPE, DR S WILLIAMS,MR P PANKUCH, SAM GREEN (Captain), MR J MACDONALD (MIC), JOHN GRANT (Vice Cpatin),MR J GIUFFRE (Senior Coach), MR M WHITE, MR R SMITH
Absent: C HARRINGTON, N HARRINGTON, J LYNCH, W SIERAKOWSKI, J WATT

Championship, Division Winners



Back Row: MR J PERISI (Physiotherapist), MR P PANKUCH, MR R SMITH, Second Row: JOSEPH PAYTEN, BEN WOODS, JAMES VAUGHAN, PATRICK MCNAMARA, DAVID MCDULING, DAVID LONERAGAN, MATTEO LANZETTA, BENJAMIN AQUILINA, CAMERON SMITH First Row: MR B CAPE, DR S WILLIAMS, JONATHAN HEW, DAVID CONSTABLE, WILLIAM BRAND, KIR DENG, ANDREW WILD, LAWRENCE RUSHTON, ROBBIE PASSAS, SAM IRWIN, MR J GIUFFRE (Senior Coach), MR M WHITE, Seated: CHRIS LARKIN, KERRY LANE, JOSHUA TATHAM, SAM GREEN (Captain), MR J MACDONALD (MIC), JOHN GRANT (Vice Captain), BEN WILLIAMS, ANTHONY PIZZOLATO, TIMOTHY DODD



RAY SMITH, LUKE WHITE, SAM GREEN, DAVID MCDULING, THOMAS BOWDITCH, THOMAS LONERAGAN

Winners & Record Breakers



Standing: KIR DENG, JORDAN STENMARK, PATRICK CURTIN, JOHN GRANT, MAX CORDONY, ROBBIE PASSAS
Seated: JOSHUA JOHNSON, JACKSON ALRDIDGE, NICHOLAS LEGRAND, CHARLES NIGEM, JAMES DOOLEY



JOHN GRANT



SAM GREEN

Cross Country

Lawrence Rushton (in head band) – College Opens Champion

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

The AAGPS Cross Country Running Championships saw Saint Ignatius' College conclude the season on a high note as far and away the strongest school across the three age groups: U14, U16 and Opens.

The winning margin of our victorious U16 team was easily the largest of the three age group winners who were Shore (U14), Saint Ignatius' (U16) and The King's School (Opens) respectively.

The scoring U16 runners during the season were Kurtis Bellemore, James Benecke, Hugh Dalton, Nicholas Harrington, Jonathan Hew, Lawrence Rushton, Sean Rushton and Ben Tumminello.

Our U14s were Runners-up and our Opens were Third. Saint Ignatius' had two of the three individual GPS Champions on the day, U14 Joshua Johnson and U16 Jonathan Hew. James Zimbulis placed third in the U/14 event.

Joshua Johnson, in finishing seventh in the 15 years event at the Australian Cross Country Running Championships, was a member of the winning NSW Team in that age group.

U/16 runner Lawrence Rushton is the College Open Cross Country Champion for 2006.



U14 runner James Wright

Cross Country Awards, Champions

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING AWARDS 2006

THE AWARD WINNERS ARE:

3rd Placegetter in U/14 GPS Championship, and member of the Winning 13 Years CIS Representative Team at NSW All Schools Championships:
JAMES ZIMBULIS

U14 College Champion, Runner-up at the CIS Championships, NSW All Schools Champion, and a member of the Winning 15 Years Team at the Australian All Schools Championships:
JOSHUA JOHNSON

Members of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team:
Kurtis BELLEMORE, Hugh DALTON, Benjamin TUMMINELLO.

Member of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team and Award for Most Dedicated Cross Country Runner:
JAMES BENECKE

Members of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team and of the Winning U/16 GPS Representative Team at the CIS Championships:
Nicholas HARRINGTON, Sean RUSHTON

Member of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team and of the Winning U/16 GPS Representative Team at the CIS Championships, College and GPS U/16 Champion:
Jonathan HEW

Coach's Encouragement Award for Most Improved Runner, Member of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team and of the Winning U/16 GPS Representative Team at the CIS Championships, GPS Open Team Representative, and College Open Cross Country Running Champion for 2006:
LAWRENCE RUSHTON

Mr J Macdonald, MIC Cross Country Running



JOSHUA JOHNSON (U14), JONATHAN HEW (U16)



Ben Tumminello member U16 Premiership team



Jonathan Hew congratulates a fellow runner

Cross Country



Back Row: KURTIS BELLEMORE, SEAN RUSHTON, LAWRENCE RUSHTON, BEN TUMMINELLO, NICHOLAS HARRINGTON
Standing: MICHAEL WRIGHT, JOSHUA JOHNSON, JOSHUA TATHAM, JAMES BENECKE, OLIVER WILSON
Seated: JAMES BOLSTER, CHRIS BOWIE, PATRICK MCCABE, MR J MACDONALD (MIC), JONATHAN HEW, BEN AQUILINA, ROLAND BRENNAN
Absent: SETH GODLEWSKI, JACK HARRIS

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Cross Country – U16's



Standing: SEAN RUSHTON, BEN TUMMINELLO, JAMES BENECKE
Seated: KURTIS BELLEMORE, LAWRENCE RUSHTON, MR J MACDONALD (MIC), JONATHAN HEW, NICHOLAS HARRINGTON

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Amnesty, Archives and Chess

AMNESTY INTERRNATIONAL GROUP REPORT

The Amnesty Group this year was lead by a committee consisting of President Timothy Whelan, Secretary Andrew Thomas and Publicity Officers Samuel Wall and Thomas O'Brien. They selected cases, drafted letters, spoke at assemblies and ran the general administration of the group.

There were 12 lunch time meetings which resulted in 76 letters being sent on 11 issues concerning human rights. 32 boys were involved in the activities in some way. A bulletin board was also maintained and updated as needed.

The scope of letter writing was widened this year, from dealing only with foreign governments, to include corporations and an Australian issue. Foreign governments contacted included the United States, Indonesia, Nepal, Columbia, Jordan and Russia. Letters were written on matters as diverse as the imposition of the death sentence on Australians in Indonesia, to border shootings in China.

This year has been our best in terms of replies. Microsoft responded to our concerns about the company's internet policies in China. Additionally Joe Hockey, the Minister for Human Services in the Federal Government, wrote to us about concerns we expressed over the new anti terrorism law's impact on human rights in Australia.

Our activities are of course a part of wider campaigns. As such it is often difficult to see what impact our work has. Nevertheless it was pleasing to note that we were a part of activism that eventually lead to the restoration of democracy in Nepal. Hopefully we will see more success next year. What is depressingly clear is that there is unlikely to be any shortage of incidents for the group to focus on.

ARCHIVES CLUB REPORT, 2006

The year of 2006 has been very busy with the introduction of new members Dominic Hanna, Brendan Cameron and Tom Roper. Along with Timothy Buckley (Club Vice-Captain) and Charles Broad (Club Captain) the Archives Club has been involved in genealogical research on past students & other aspects of the history of the college. The preparation of the Riverview Rowing Exhibition for early next year is currently underway as well as the production of virtual tours of historic sites on the college grounds.

This year the club was involved in undertaking family history research on behalf of students, parents, past students of the college and other members of the Riverview community.

One of the major activities of the club in term four has been researching and preparing for the mounting of the Riverview Rowing Exhibition. This exhibition will be held early next year and celebrates the history of rowing at the college and marks the 125th anniversary since the founding of the Rowing Club by Father Gartlan. The exhibition will bring out of storage badges, trophies, caps, and even empty shotguns shells which were used to sound the beginning or start of a rowing event. Rowing has been a strong tradition within the college which has forged strong community, social and sporting links between the students.

The Archives Club is currently involved in the production of virtual tours of the school grounds which will soon be available on the Riverview website. This involves separate tours of the rose garden, the Dalton Memorial Chapel, the wharf, parts of the senior school campus and rowing sheds. It includes an in-depth recitation of the history associated with these sites. These recitations or voiceovers have been contrasted with visual images of the sites including past photographs and video footage.

Charles Broad (Archives Club Captain)
Timothy Buckley (Archives Club Vice-Captain)

2006 CHESS CLUB REPORT

2006 was a strong year for the St Ignatius' College Chess Club. The leadership this year was the triumvirate of Master in Charge Lewis Liu, Captain Tom Saunders, Vice Captain Daniel Fearnley and Ms. Liu. Membership numbers continue to improve, as do competition results.

The main focuses of each year are the Primary and Secondary Schools Competitions, which run in the second term. There are four divisions: Primary (Years 5 and 6), Junior (7/8), Intermediate (9/10) and Senior (11/12). In 2006, St Ignatius' College entered 7 teams, 2 more than last year:

- Senior A team (1sts) : **Stephen Rohl, Daniel Fearnley, Tom Saunders (c), David Gordon**
- Senior B team (2nds) **: Alex Cantori, Brendan Cameron, Charles Broad, James Douglas**
- Intermediate A team: **Michael Power, Roan O'Driscall, Sean Law, Oliver Young**
- Intermediate B team: **David Lynch, Ryan Chan, Leonard Law, Oscar Tatham**
- Junior team: **Leonhart Wehinger, Daniel Bowen, Andrew Picton, Collum McGlinchey**
- Primary A team: **Andrew Barnes, Oliver O'Donnell, Max O'Leary, Nicholas Chan.**



Chess



• Primary B team: **Samuel Meagher, Nick Middleton, Tim O'Leary, Matthew Kaye.**

The results of the primary teams were encouraging. Both the A and B team were placed in the top division – Championship. They had to face the toughest opponents in the zone but were able to win several rounds. The A team finished on 10.5 points; the B team had 9.5. These boys will improve with more experience.

The junior team performed very well. Winning 5 of 7 rounds, they placed a very respectable third in their division and are to be congratulated on being the school's second most successful team. The highlights were three 4-0 victories against Aloysius, Joeys and Holy Cross.

The intermediate teams put in credible performances and can look to the future with confidence. The A team started strongly with two draws, finishing with 9.5 points after a 4-0 defeat of St Josephs in the final round. The B team recovered from a poor start to record a draw and two wins for a total of 9 points.

The senior teams performed exceptionally well. The 2nds recorded three wins and a draw, gaining 13 points. Comprised entirely of year 11 students, they will return stronger in 2007 and have another attempt in the senior division.

The 1sts will leave St Ignatius' College as the best performing team in the school's history. With 6 wins from 7 rounds, including five 4-0 efforts, they came agonizingly close to the regional finals. The only team to beat the 1sts was division winners Marist Eastwood A. Marist finished on 25 points, narrowly ahead of the 1sts' 24.5 (out of a possible 28).

Stephen Rohl played board one, and remained undefeated with 6 wins and a draw. His tremendous capacity for concentration and competitive spirit was shown in an amazing three hour recovery to win against Pius.

Daniel Fearnley's rapid assaults proved very effective on board two where he had 5 wins.

Tom Saunders led the team and plotted his way to 6 wins on board three.

David Gordon was also undefeated, with 6 wins from his 6 games on the end board. Chris Marchand stepped in for one game and won.

In Term 3, the annual College Chess Championship was held to find the individual year champions, as well as the College Champion. The eventual winners were:

• **Year 7 : Andrew Picton**
• **Year 8 : Leonhart Wehinger**
• **Year 9 : David Lynch**
• **Year 10 : Sean Law**
• **Year 11 : Alex Cantori**
• **Year 12 : Stephen Rohl**

In a tough final match, Stephen defeated Alex and became the College Chess Champion for 2006.

Encouragement awards went to: XXX

Two events were included in the Chess season for the first time this year. Daniel Fearnley was picked in the GPS team, and dominated his match to record a win against the CAS.

The inaugural GPS Chess Competition was held on September 19 at Sydney Boys High. The 7 players from St Ignatius' were Stephen Rohl, Daniel Fearnley, Tom Saunders, David Gordon, Oliver Young, Michael Power and Ronan O'Driscoll. They represented the school with distinction. Notably, they were able to continue their success against St Joseph's College – 17 wins from 24.

In terms 1 and 4, coaching was organized for the Chess Club by Mr Liu, and it has continued to improve the skills of all members. Mr Lewis Liu and Mrs Jiewen Liu must be acknowledged for their contribution throughout the year to the running of the Chess Club. Their continued support and enthusiasm are the foundations of every achievement this year.

For 2007, the Captain of Chess is Alex Cantori, and the Vice Captain is Brendan Cameron. I wish them and the entire Chess Club the best for the future.

Tom Saunders – Captain of Chess, 2006.



Hot Potato Shop

HOT POTATO SHOP

The Hot Potato Shop aims to expose students to matters controversial and to views they might not normally encounter. At times it ruffles feathers, part of its *raison d'être*. This year, apart from difficulties with the crammed college calendar and finding times when students, especially from Years 9 to 12, were actually at school and not doing exams or HSC assessment, or training, or preparing for a musical — apart from these usually obstacles, this year there was another. We suffered a high rate of refusals. The Chinese consulate, for instance, did not reply to a request for a visitor; we could not contact Tim Flannery and Peter Garrett was unable to come. This despite sterling efforts of young men such as John McNicholl, Mallory Barnes and Thomas O'Brien.

Nevertheless, there were some good shops.



Janet Albrechtsen was invited by Luke O'Donnell to speak on the hot topic — her choice — 'Feminism Has Gone To The Dogs'. Dr Albrechtsen writes a weekly column for *The Australian*. An ardent free-marketeer, she has a doctorate in law from the University of Sydney Law School and has taught as an academic. She describes herself as being untroubled by the fact that she is roundly disliked by judicial activists, the human rights industry, old-style feminists and assorted rent-seekers. Her address was as feisty as it was informative as it was controversial.

Marist Brother Kevin Murray spoke on how Australia might help Papua New Guinea from becoming a failed state by encouraging village economy, thus stopping the drift of unemployed young men to Port Moresby and the arms of the rascal and scalawag gangs. The example Brorther Kevin gave, and one which he has been involved in implementing for many years, was the installation of pumps and pipes to deliver water to nourish village agricultural production.

Another eye-opener was the visit by two of the Sierra Leone athletes who came to Australia for the Melbourne Commonwealth Games and sought [and were later granted] refugee status. John McNicholl reported in *Viewpoint*:

"Four years ago David Addington and his wife, with the assistance of the Sisters of Charity, set up the Northern Beaches Refugee Sanctuary. The group provides interest free loans to cover the airfares of refugees. It has a particular focus on Sierra Leone, which is ranked last by the U.N. out of 175 countries for quality of life. Australia is fourth.

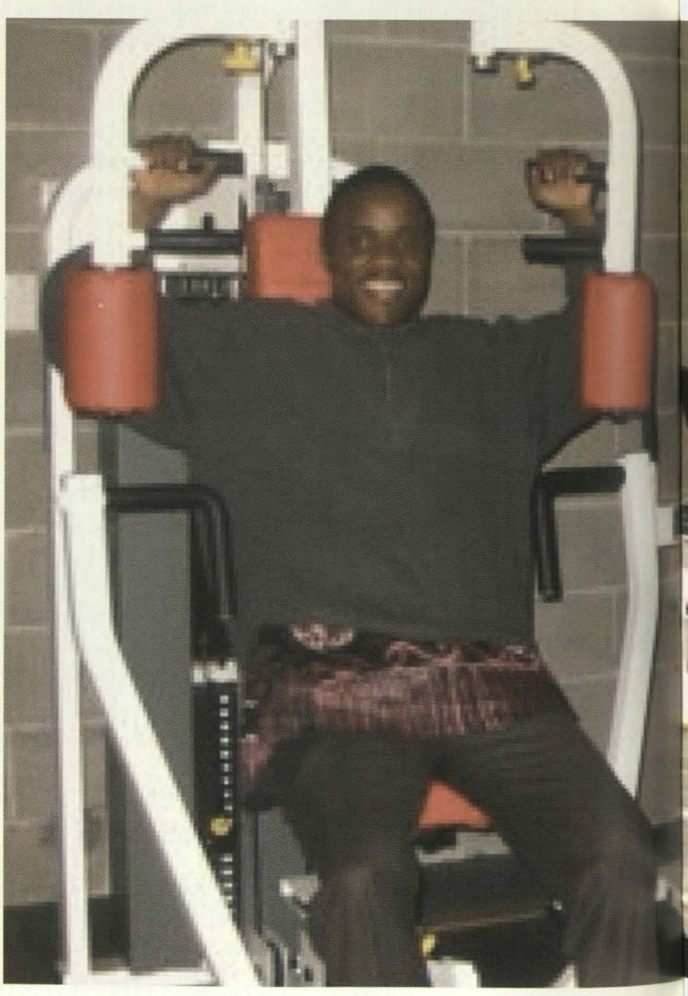
Recently the group has come into the media spotlight after it helped a group of Sierra Leonen Athletes who fled the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne. The group applied for and were granted temporary protection visas.

One the 16th of May 2006, the Hot Potato shop was lucky enough to host David Addington, his wife and two Sierra Leonen Athletes, Sandy and Lamin. Kamin is the Sierra Leonen 100m champion and national record holder, and Sandy the 200m champion. The two spoke about the hardships of living daily with gang violence, sercret, ritualistic killing and a government controlled militia. Lamin in particular spoke of his numerous arrests for being a political activist. They both described the hardships of training in an environment where there was no support except from donations from private enterprise.

After the HPS, the athletes were amazed by the Gartlan weights room and, serendipitously, Mr John Giuffre, Riverview's new head of weights training, appeared to give them the phone number of a top Australian coach at Homebush.

When Lamin referred to the parlour as better than Sierra Leonen parliament, and expressed his amazement at the weights room, the entire HPS was made aware, in a way no number of retreats or sermons could, of how fortunate Riverview students are."

A very powerful shop was given by controversial *Sydney*



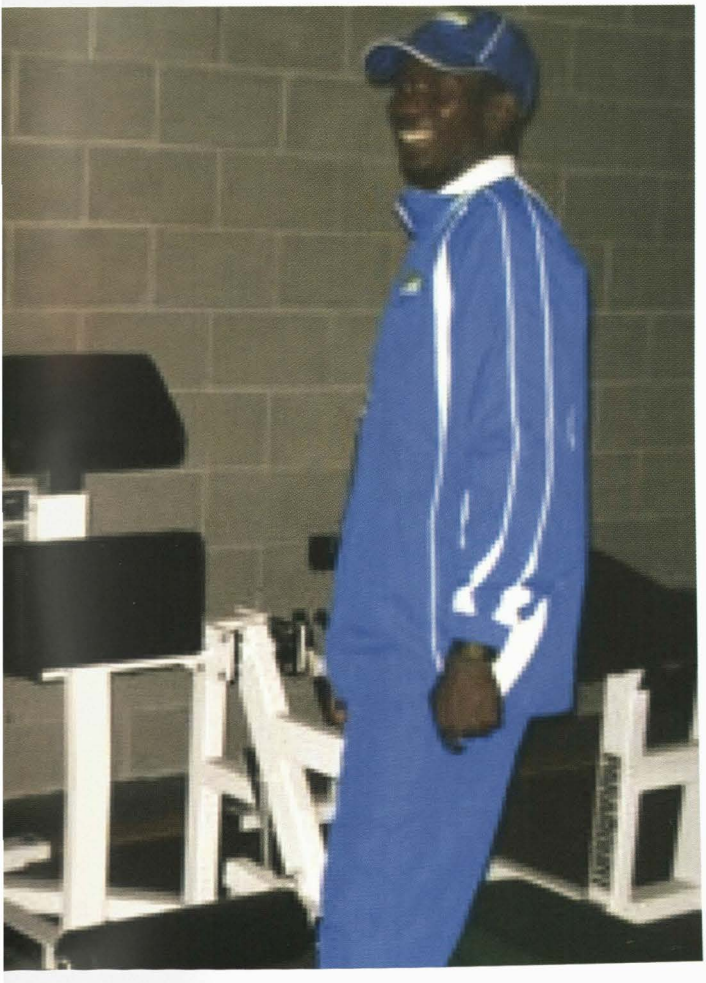


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Philosophy Club

Morning Herald columnist, Paul Sheehan: 'Why Rape Seems Legal', again, his topic. His talk was based on work he did on his best-selling book, *Girls Like You*, on the extraordinary difficulty of obtaining convictions in rape trials because of the deplorable way the victim is treated in the witness box, a view corroborated by Xavier Housemaster Mr. Rob Stuart who was recently a jurist at a rape trial. Rape Trials 2006

Paul Sheehan has been on a crusade on this issue for some time, and on the associated issue of the advantages of a continental or inquisitorial method of trial, which aims to discover what happened, rather than the adversarial system with its arcane rules of evidence which, based on the adage 'better have 100 guilty people go free than to wrongly convict an innocent person'. Interestingly, an earlier Herald investigator, Evan Whitton, who twice visited the shop in its early days, also campaigns for the removal of the adversarial system, whose main beneficiaries he sees as barristers and lawyers. One Riverview mother who read Mr Sheehan's book wrote 'Horror, shock, horror, anger, frustration, fear, revulsion, horror, shock'. He brought before the College community a very serious issue concerning respect for women and the treatment of victims. Interestingly during the year Mr Sheehan also wote of a visit to Rome where he spenttime with Father Joseph Carola SJ, who teaches patristics at the Gregorian and whose writing exposing the *Da Vinci Code* begane as a result of his coming as a guest speaker to the JCM Centre last year and whose work appeared in SPARK 2005.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Philosophy in under 15 minutes? Possible? Read, ponder, discuss and criticize and then reconsider, if necessary? Spot flaws in logic as well? And with meaty topics like Faith and Reason, or Confucius' thoughts on the requirements for humanity, or truth, cynics and the acid of lies. Well, with some frustration it is, though far better to have it in the curriculum in place of some of the pap offered and ordered by the New South Wales Board of Studies.



Trial of Socrates

Amongst the stalwarts of the club, the main three have been Kir Deng, Daniel MacMahon and Thomas O'Brien, all from Year 10. The theme, off and on throughout the meetings, formal and informal, has been on rules for agreeing or disagreeing with a view or position. First one must be able to show that the position being considered has been properly grasped and, if possible, it should be expressed with even more clarity than its proponent. Thomas Aquinas did this in an exemplary way in his great *Summas*, considering views in apparent agreement and conflict with his own before advancing his thesis, and then dealing with those views in the light of his thesis.

Having grasped the view then, according to Mortimer Adler, there are three rules for disagreement:

- Show where the position is in error, but not in trivial matters, or
- Show where the position is deficient, lacking some or other important aspect, or
- Show where the argument is defective or illogical

Failing any of these, there seems to be two choices. One can accept the correctness of the position under consideration or, if uneasy about this, by instinct as it were, one can suspend one's judgement and give the matter further though, or discuss it with someone else, preferably someone with more experience and wisdom. The effort to develop an approach such as this can save much idle or intemperate disputation.



Aristotle and Plato



Thomas Aquinas

Photography

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IMAGES:

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Thomas Hartigan year 8 'Morning Break'
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Giles Aley year 10 'Spring has Sprung'
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2006 Co-curricular Photography welcomed many new faces as the boys took on new adventures this year in the darkroom. While we spent over 20hours each term in the darkroom, it's amazing how time flies. As part of darkroom practice it is important to understand that everything is controlled by light and time. While we stare at timers and give our best attempts at being light illusionists, we discovered more and more each session. Each afternoon is filled with fun and laughs, discoveries and challenges. As a team we push each other to try to define the limits of our creativity. In October we proudly presented our work at the 2006 Photography and Digital Media Show to great applause. It is at this moment that the boys really appreciate the love of their labour. I am very proud to be able to work with such intuitive boys and in guiding them I look forward to each new year.

Congratulations to all those boys involved, you have each contributed of yourself. Special congratulations to award winners Henry Cook year 9, Timothy Heffernan year 10 and James McCallum year 8 who were outstanding as members of the group. Also to "Iggie" PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR award winner year 10 Stefan Giammarco. Stefan achieved much in 2006 including a solo photography exhibition held at gallery Glebe. We are all very proud of his achievements and the humility he displays regarding this amazing feat.

Thank you to Mr. Chris Kitching as he has encouraged the boys to develop their understanding of the world through such unique experiences as these.

KEEP SHOOTING!

Miss J Gesterkamp



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Student Representative Council

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

It has been a real privilege to be associated with the Student Representative Council (SRC) this year as their Co-Ordinator. The team elected Year representatives of David Conway, Matthew May (Year 12) Andrew Thomas, Henry Norris, Luke Sheehan, Joe Payten (Year 11) Mark Watson, Bede Kennedy (Year 10) Adam Smallhorn and David Kelly (Year 9) have proved to be a conscientious and responsible group of young men who thought of some very creative fundraising activities throughout the year.

These have included the introduction of the "Picnic on the Peninsula" with some of the local girls schools. This involved the raising of over $1500 from a netball game between the boys and the girls. A flavour of fun was certainly brought to the event with the interesting netball attire worn by our boys. We have also had numerous BBQ's that have raised money for charities such as Bear Cottage to helping provide essential school supplies to disadvantaged children in Africa. Horse races for the Melbourne Cup and a Handball Competition to rival any Olympic event were just some of the activities throughout the year. The Inaugural Cloisters Race based on the 'Chariots of Fire' race though was definitely a highlight this year. Cheshire House was victorious and first recipients of the award. There were also many Year Dances throughout the year for all Year groups ranging in themes from "Dance parties" to "Fluoro 000". The Year 11 semi-formal however, adopted an awards theme with the "Fine Form" awards being received for categories ranging from the Concrete Cowboys to Gym King.

This year has also seen the development of a closer and more co-ordinated approach to activities with the College Prefects and as such has resulted in a wider participation in activities from all Year groups. For the student body support I would like to say thank you. Your elected leaders work hard to represent your interests and without your participation in these activities they would not have been as successful as they have been. As a result of our fundraising activities $6,000 has been given to the Development Office for a Bursary so we would like to thank everyone for their efforts. For the first time this year we have also held our elections at the same time as the new Leadership appointments were announced in the College; this being Term Three. As a result we would like to welcome Michael Cahill and Jack O'Connor (Year 8) Aaron Bicknell, Patrick Fleming, Jack Masi (Year 10) Charles Broad, Ben Woods, Patrick McNamara, Sam Irwin, Nicholas Harrington and Edward Rowe (Year 11) to the SRC for the 2006-2007 year.

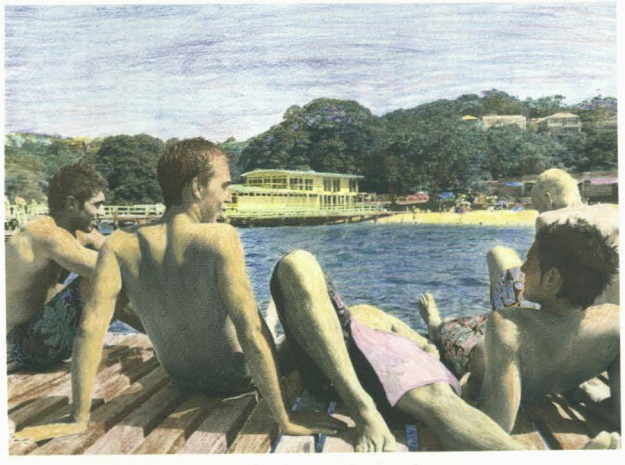
Mr John Gilles has also worked closely with the SRC this year to help with the Ignatian dimension of their development as leaders through service. His insights and help throughout the year have been greatly appreciated and I would especially like to thank him for his efforts. In line with this our senior members have been privileged to attend two leadership forums throughout the year with other schools. We have also implemented in this past term combined afternoon teas with guest speakers Daniel Street and John Paul Favero. Both these young men are old boys of the College, Insignis winners and Grummitt scholarship recipients. They are outstanding young men in their own right who provide impressive examples of service for all our students.

By inviting a wide variety of schools to these functions we have been able to promote a valuable exchange of ideas on leadership and activities that are occurring in other schools. I am sure that the SRC will continue to lead by example in 'being men for others' and I look for to working with this terrific group of young men throughout 2007.

Miss Suzanne Walsh (SRC Co-Ordinator)

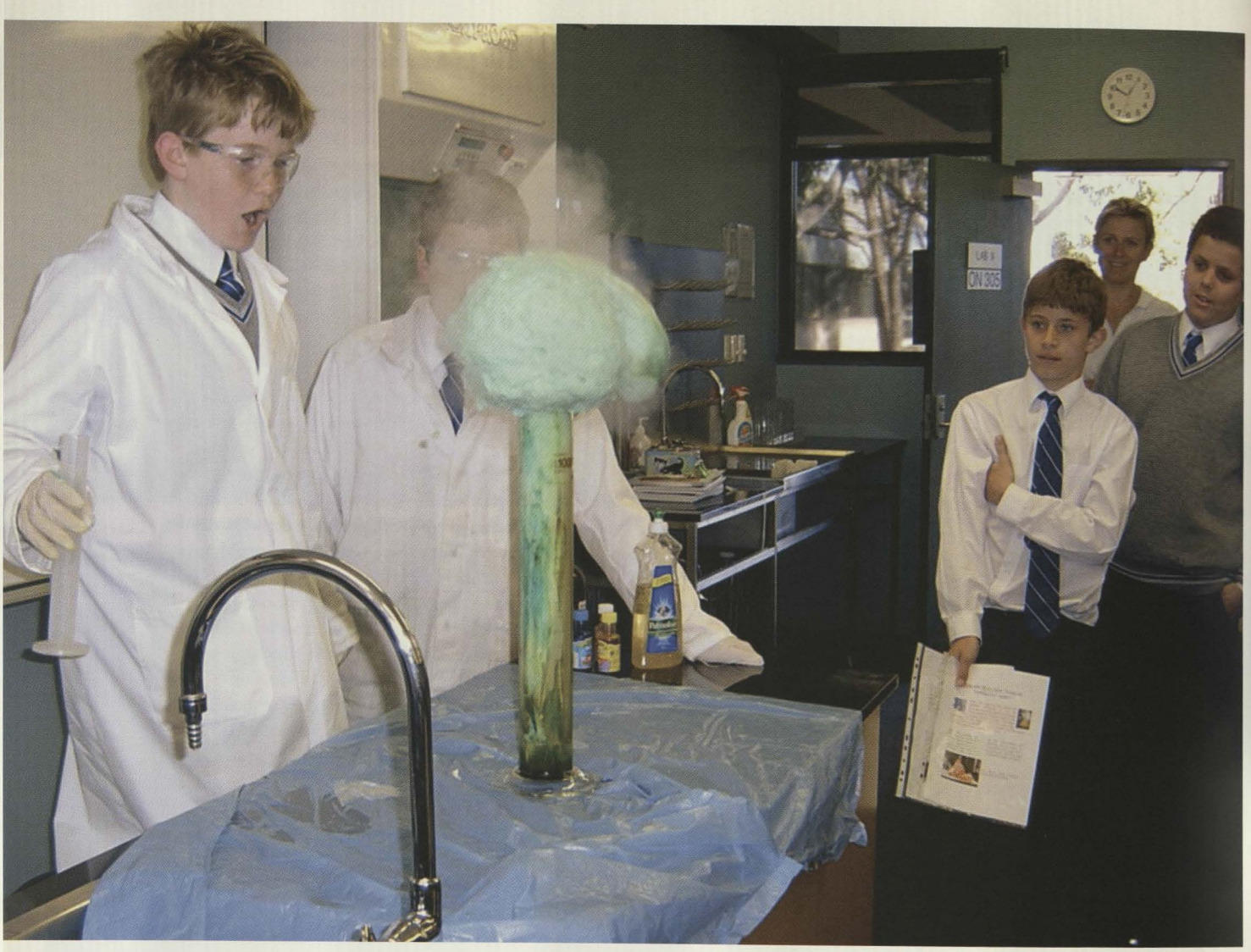


Stefan Giammarco year 10 'Board shorts on a Boardwalk'



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Teilhard Science Club



TEILHARD SCIENCE CLUB 2006

The Teilhard Science Club was established with the aim of providing an avenue for scientific experimentation and furthering enthusiasm in Science. The experiments are directed towards the middle school but anyone is welcome at anytime.

Teilhard De Chardin was a Jesuit Scientist (1881-1955) whose passion lay in palaeontology, biology and philosophy. He spent his time trying to integrate religious experience with natural science, most specifically Christian theology with theories of evolution.

The year started with 'egg-cellent' experiments (bouncing eggs, naked eggs and Professor Julius Sumner Miller's Egg in a bottle). The hands on experiments touched on a wide range of areas in science and included: insects under the microscope, crystallisation, lava lamps, seeing is believing (optical illusions), silly putty, dry ice and making sherbet.

The highlight of the year was the Science Week when the students ran the Science Fair. This consisted of a number of hands-on experiments and demonstrations run by the students. The theme was 'Household Science' and a number of year 7 and 8 classes visited on the day. Science club members guided the classes through How a Nappy Works, Milk Rainbows, The Berocca Rocket, Red Cabbage Chemistry and How to get an egg into a bottle. To finish off the lesson, who could forget the 'Coke and Mentos Eruption' and the crowd favourite, 'Elephants toothpaste'.

The students did a fabulous job at researching the scientific background of each experiment and could explain it and answer any questions form their peers or visiting teachers. They also learnt about some of the difficulties in presenting to a group of students and through experimentation discovered the most successful method for their experiment.

Thanks to the boys dedication the day was a huge success and has set a precedent for future Science Weeks.

Congratulations to the following students for their efforts throughout the year. Angus McCaffrey, Jack Buckley, Harrison Lochtenberg, Cameron Prentice, Josh Prior, Nick Mulcahy, Tom Evans , Jack Hensley, Joshua Donald, Josh Falvey, James Hayes, Nick Smith and Callum Ryan. Thanks also to all the other students who attending any of the Science club experiments, hope you enjoyed it. Remember if you find an interesting experiment bring it along and we might give it a go next year.

Next year more exciting experiments are planned and I am hoping this years Science club students come and mentor the new enthusiasts through the activities.

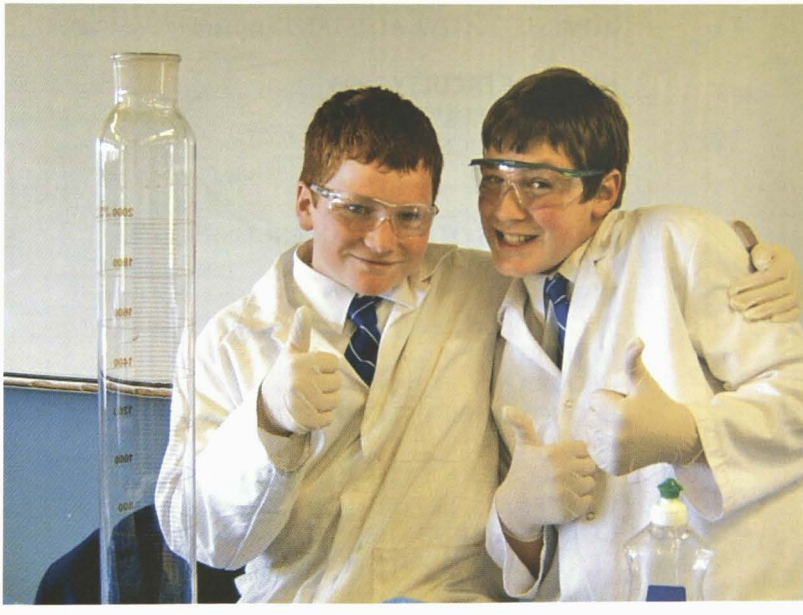
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Teilhard Science Club

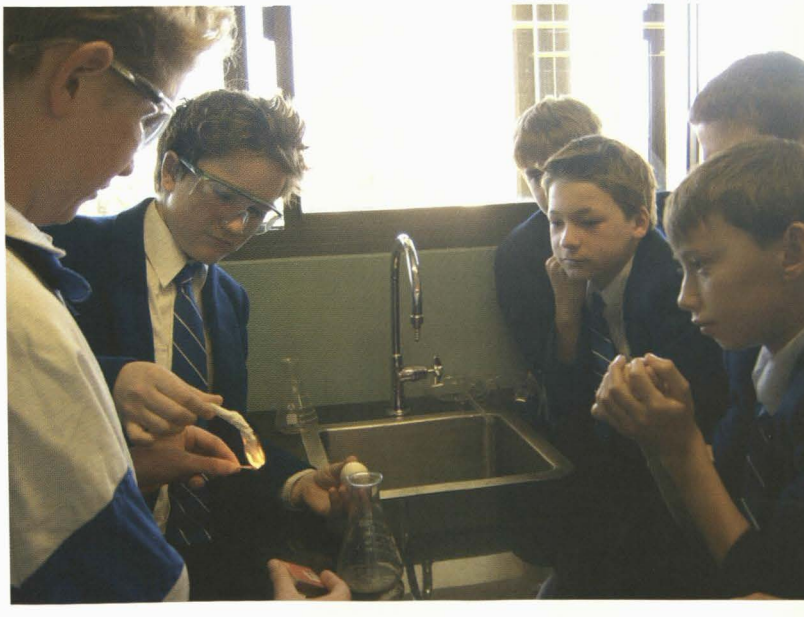












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Mr Joshua Bowen
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Mr Robert Luttrell
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A

Abdi, Eamon Justin	Jan 2003	Belrose
Abdi, Adam Michael	Jan 2003	Belrose
Aboitiz, Jokin Pueo	Jul 2003	
Ahern, Adam Terrence	Jan 2001	Clareville Beach
Ahern, Matthew Joel	Jan 2003	Clareville Beach
Ahern, Daniel John-Paul Poggi	Jan 2005	Gladesville
Ainsworth, Hugh David Hastings	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
Aitchison, James Maxwell	Jan 2002	Chatswood
Aitchison, Thomas Brian	Jan 2003	Chatswood
Akoy, Akoy Yaak Deng	Jan 2006	Westmead
Akoy, Ajang Akoy Deng	Jan 2006	Westmead
Alagna, Thomas Richard	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Aldridge, Jackson Thomas	Jan 2004	Longueville
Aley, Giles Stuart	Jan 2002	Mosman
Allen, Nicholas James	Jan 2006	Pymble
Allen, Joshua William	Jan 2004	Pymble
Allen, Thomas Philip	Jan 2003	Neutral Bay
Allen, Isaac James	Jan 2005	Forbes
Allison, Jonathan Peter Anthony	Jan 2005	Eden
Andersen, Matthew Lino Friis	Jan 2001	Gladesville
Anderson, Cameron Stuart	Jan 2005	Strathfield
Anderson, Patrick Jonathan	Jan 2003	Carlingford
Anderson, Thomas Malcolm	Jan 2000	Woolwich
Anderson, James Richard	Jan 2006	Cammeray
Andrews, Edward Philip	Jan 2006	Northbridge
Andrews, James Patrick	Jan 2006	Wahroonga
Anthony, James Frederick	Jan 2002	Mosman
Anthony, Michael Patrick	Jan 2003	Five Dock
Antico, Matthew Tristan	Jan 2005	Bangalow
Aquilina, Benjamin Anthony	Jan 2001	St Ives
Aranha, Nathan Phillip	Jan 2002	Longueville
Arkell, Christian David	Jan 2002	Hunters Hill
Armstrong, Hamish Alan John	Jan 2002	Carrathool
Arnott, Jared Leslie	Jan 2001	Henley
Asimakis, Matthew John Peter	Jan 2005	Cremorne
Asimakis, Timothy Joseph	Jan 2006	Cremorne
Askey-Doran, Brendan Francis	Jan 2002	Gordon
Askey-Doran, Michael Jacob	Jan 2004	Gordon
Askey-Doran, Nathan Daniel	Jan 2006	Gordon
Astley, Kade Mathew	Jan 2004	Dubbo
Atkinson, Thomas William Christian	Jan 2001	Riverview
Atkinson, Xavier James Joachim	Jan 2003	Riverview
Atkinson, Patrick Anthony Bede	Jan 2006	Riverview
Auzou, Felix Francois Graham	Jan 2003	Greenwich

B

Back, Jerome Marsden	Jan 2005	Centennial Park
Back, Henry Marsden	Jan 2005	Centennial Park
Backhouse, Hayden Robert	Jan 2005	Middle Boambee
Bailey, Edward Guy	Jan 2000	Lane Cove
Bailey, Michael Patrick	Jan 2001	Marsfield
Baillie, Sam Alastair	Jan 2006	Turramurra
Baine, Joseph Patrick	Jan 2005	Vaucluse
Baistow, Michael Peter	Jan 2005	Eastwood
Baker, Harrison Luke Ivor	Jan 2004	Hunters Hill
Baker, Spencer Anthony Christopher	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
Ball, Angus Joseph William	Jan 2005	Mosman
Ballhausen, Jack Alexander	Jan 2005	Double Bay
Bambridge, Jarred Gee-Leong	Jan 2000	Linley Point
Bannister, Nicholas Joseph	Jan 2003	Turramurra
Barbara, Alex Francesco	Jan 2000	Beecroft
Barclay, David Akira	Jan 2002	North Epping
Barclay, James Ronald	Jan 2006	St Ives
Barclay, William John	Jan 2004	St Ives
Barkl, Jack Sampson	Jan 2006	Roseville
Barkl, Thomas John	Jan 2003	Mosman
Barlow, Dominic Paul	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Barlow, Michael Bernard	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Barnard, Daniel Richard	Jan 2005	Hornsby Heights
Barnes, Dominic James Hayes	Jan 2000	Riverview
Barnes, Ryan Alexander	Jan 2004	Roseville
Barnes, Adam Michael	Jan 2003	Roseville
Barnes, Mallory Lindsay	Jan 2002	Riverview
Barnes, Andrew Austin Bowerman	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
Barnes, Conor Kirby Hayes	Jan 2005	Riverview
Barr, James Edward	Apr 2002	Cremorne
Barry, John Patrick	Jan 2003	Chatswood
Barry, Matthew Paul	Jan 2001	Chatswood
Bartels, Louis-Charles Eymard	Jan 2005	Northbridge
Barton, Philip Anthony Ronald	Jan 2000	Putney
Basha, Jayden Paris	Jan 2004	Huntleys Point
Basha, Lintyn Albert	Jan 2003	Huntleys Point
Basha, Nathan John	Jan 2004	Huntleys Point
Bates, Scott Nicol	Jan 2005	Stockton
Baulderstone, Hugh Anthony	Jan 2003	Mosman
Baxter, Daniel Patrick	Jan 2006	Longueville
Baxter, Thomas Collyer	Jan 2003	Longueville
Bayfield, Nicholas Gregory	Jan 2004	Hunters Hill
Beach, Cameron James	Jan 2005	Warren
Beach, Timothy James	Jan 2005	Dubbo
Beamish, Robert Thomas	Jan 2004	Beecroft
Beaumont, Robert Alexander	Jan 2006	Seaforth
Beaumont, Sean Michael	Jan 2005	Seaforth
Bedford, Jayden Douglas	Jan 2003	Halls Creek
Bell, Daniel Anthony	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Bell, Patrick Charles	Jan 2001	Roseville
Bellemore, Kurtis Michael	Jul 2002	Castle Hill
Benecke, James Scott	Jan 2003	Cremorne
Benjamin, Mathew Kakkaseri	Jan 2001	Toongabbie
Benn, Donald Magrath	Jan 2002	Dubbo
Bennett, Alexander Edward	Jan 2003	Longueville
Bennett, Matthew Sefton	Jan 2003	Gulargambone
Bennett, Simon Edwin	Jan 2006	Gulargambone
Benson, Patrick James	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
Benson, Thomas John	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
Benson, Timothy Richard	Jan 2003	Riverview
Beresh, Andrew Stephen	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Best, Harold Michael Barrington	Jan 2003	Willoughby
Beswick, Oliver Peter	Jan 2005	Wahroonga
Beswick, Thomas William	Jan 2003	Wahroonga
Bethwaite, Angus Dewer	Jan 2006	Mosman
Bethwaite, Harrison James	Jan 2002	Mosman
Bevan, James Edmund	Jan 2005	Clifton Gardens
Biady, Andrew James	Jan 2000	Riverview
Biancardi, Lachlan Robert	Jan 2001	Artarmon
Bianchino, Alessandro Donato	Jan 2004	Dobroyd Point
Bianchino, Matteo Frazer	Jan 2006	Dobroyd Point
Bicknell, Tyron Anton	Jan 2000	Longueville
Bicknell, Aaron Guy	Jan 2003	Longueville

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Bigelow, William Rockwell	Jan 2003	Vaucluse
Bigg, Andrew Steven	Jan 2003	Longueville
Bigg, Timothy Edward	Jan 2005	Longueville
Bird, Jackson Darcy	Jan 2005	Epping
Biscoe, Nicholas Hugh	Jan 2003	Birchgrove
Blair, Lloyd Allan	Jan 2004	Point Piper
Bleasel, Jonathan Mark	Jan 2002	Balmain
Bliss, David Patrick	Jan 2004	Gordon
Bliss, James Peter	Jan 2006	Gordon
Bliss, Michael Douglas	Jan 2000	Gordon
Boland, James Robert	Jan 2005	Riverview
Bollen, Dane Ryan	Jan 2001	Turramurra
Bolster, James Samuel	Jan 2004	Chinderah
Boneham, Samuel David	Aug 2005	
Boneham, Damien Charles	Jan 2006	
Bonnefin, Matthew James	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Bonnefin, William Christopher Eden	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Bonnici, Christopher Paul	Jan 2002	Riverview
Bonserio, Franco	Jan 2000	Concord West
Booyar-Rybak, Maxim Bohdan	Jan 2004	Gladesville
Bortolotti, Hugh Aloysius	Jan 2005	Gladesville
Bouffler, Andrew St Joseph	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
Bouffler, Luke St Paul	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
Bouvier-Farrell, Benjamin Simon Maurice	Jan 2005	Castlecrag
Bowditch, Thomas Michael	Jan 2005	Pymble
Bowen, Daniel Anthony	Jan 2006	Telopea
Bowers, Adam Steven	Jan 2002	Forestville
Bowie, Daniel Phillip	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Bowie, Christopher John	Jan 1999	Lane Cove
Boyd, Maxwell Beesley	Jan 2006	Greenwich
Boyd, Michael Beesley	Jan 2004	Greenwich
Brand, William James	Jan 2004	Carlingford
Brandwood, Jack Samuel	Jan 2006	Stanmore
Brassil, Christopher Edward	Jan 2003	Linley Point
Brassil, Patrick Vincent	Jan 2001	Linley Point
Brennan, Alexander John	Jul 2004	Hawks Nest
Brennan, Roland Kevin Dominic	Jul 2004	Hawks Nest
Brennan, Sam Douglas	Jan 2005	Mosman
Bridges, Jack Richard	Jan 2004	Pymble
Broad, Charles Daniel	Jan 2002	Killara
Broad, Henry James	Jan 2003	Killara
Brogan, Michael Robert	Jan 2001	Riverview
Bromley, Benjamin Kenneth	Jan 2004	Seaforth
Brooks, Dominic Christopher	Jan 2005	Cammeray
Brooks, Jason Paul	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Brooks-Garrett, Myles Robert	Jan 2004	South Curl Curl
Broome, Johnathon Ernest	Feb 2005	East Lindfield
Brown, Haydn Geoffrey	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Brown, Joshua Charles Anthony	Jan 2006	North Epping
Brown, Joe Neathway	Jan 2003	Birchgrove
Brown, Jack William	Jul 2006	Balgowlah
Browne, Scott Jarred	Jul 2003	Ingleside
Bruhwiller, Mathew Frank	Jan 2004	Eastwood
Brunker, Benedict Edmund	Jan 2004	Edgecliff
Bryant, Damian Patrick	Jan 2003	Mosman
Buckley, Timothy John	Jan 2002	Balgowlah
Buckley, Jack Robert	Jan 2006	Surf Beach
Bull, Christopher James	Jan 2003	Drummoyne
Bull, Donald Alexander	Feb 2006	Clontarf
Bullen, Philip Kenneth	Jan 2004	St Ives
Bullock, Dominic Matthew	Jan 2005	Russell Lea
Bullock, Patrick Antony	Jan 2004	Linley Point
Bunani, Augustin Ishimwe	Jan 2006	South Strathfield
Bundey, Jack Murdoch	Jan 2003	Pymble
Burfitt, Patrick Thomas	Jan 2004	Lisarow
Burns, Thomas Edward	Jan 2001	Lindfield
Burns, Samuel Alexander	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Burns, Michael Henry	Jan 2006	Lindfield
Burns, Matthew Francis	Jan 2002	Cammeray
Burt, Nicholas Anthony	Jan 2001	Gladesville
Butcher, Phillip Edward	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Butcher, Timothy James	Jan 1999	Lane Cove
Butler, Patrick James	Jan 2005	Roseville
Buttel, Samuel David	Jan 2001	Northbridge
Buttenshaw, Tristan Alan	Jan 2005	West Wyalong
Bye, Mitchell John Birchland	Jan 2001	Neutral Bay
Byrnes, Patrick Connor	Jan 2006	Port Macquarie

C

Cage, Christian James	Jan 2004	Northbridge
Cahill, James Lloyd	Jan 2003	Warrawee
Cahill, Michael David	Jan 2005	Warrawee
Cain, David Thomas	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Cain, Brendan Matthew	Jan 2006	Kempsey
Caldwell, Raymond John	Jan 2006	Castlecrag
Callanan, William Sebastian	Jan 2002	Longueville
Callaway, Nicholas Benedict	Jan 2002	Drummoyne
Cameron, Brendan Hugh	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Cameron, Nicholas Stephen	Jan 2006	Mosman
Campbell, Adam Edward	Jan 2001	Epping
Campbell, James Alexander	Jan 2002	Cammeray
Campbell, Harrison Ewen	Jan 2006	Epping
Campbell, Clifton James	Jan 2006	Epping
Cantori, Alexander	Jan 2000	Marsfield
Carey, Daniel Christopher	Jan 2005	Frogmore
Carey, Patrick Thomas	Jan 2000	Five Dock
Carlton, Jack Ryan	Jan 2006	Willoughby
Carmody, Dane Brendan	Jan 2005	Mosman
Carmody, Liam Brendan	Jan 2003	Manly
Carollo, Benjamin Robert	Jan 2003	Seaforth
Carollo, Robert Nicholas	Jan 2006	Seaforth
Carpenter, Charles Bolton	Jan 2005	Birchgrove
Carr, William Patrick	Jan 2006	West Pennant Hills
Carroll, Edward Thomas	Jan 2003	Wagga Wagga
Carroll, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2004	Russell Lea
Carroll, Samuel Thomas Sean	Jan 2004	Mosman
Carruthers, Samuel William	Jul 2001	Roseville
Carter, Robert James Donald	Jan 1999	Hunters Hill
Casali, Andrew James	Jan 2005	Beecroft
Casali, Richard Charles	Jan 2005	Beecroft
Casali, Matthew Lawrence	Jan 2006	Beecroft
Cassegrain, Philippe Gerard-Jean	Jan 2004	Port Macquarie
Castino, Matthew Robert	Jan 2000	Drummoyne
Cavanagh, Thomas Phillip	Jan 2006	Lindfield
Chan, Sebastian Chi Chung Christiaan Frank	Jan 2003	Pymble
Chan, Ryan Qing	Jan 2003	West Ryde
Chan, Nicholas Qing	Jan 2005	West Ryde
Chandler, Paul Alexander	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Chang, Joshua Jung Woo	Aug 2006	Cherrybrook
Chapman, Harrison Joseph	Jan 2003	Mosman

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Charlton, Benjamin Richard	Jan 2003	Hornsby Heights
Charlton, Patrick Alec	Jan 2004	Hornsby Heights
Chase, Tyrrell John	Jan 2003	Medindie
Checkley, Harrison Ross	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Chegwyn, Matthew James	Jan 2005	Riverview
Cheok, Matthew Francis Harold	Jan 2005	Riverview
Cheung, Nicholas Kar-Ming	Jan 2001	Artarmon
Chong, Jonathan Luke	Jan 2001	Dobroyd Point
Chudd-Chudzynski, Andrew Christopher	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
Cincinnato, Michael Alec	Jan 2006	Frenchs Forest
Cistulli, David Carl	Jan 2006	Greenwich
Cistulli, James Joseph	Jan 2005	Greenwich
Clancy, Joshua James	Jan 2004	Northwood
Clapham, Dominic Michael	Jan 2001	East Lindfield
Clapin, Patrick Francis	Jan 2003	Pymble
Clark, Anthony Paul	Jan 2001	Lindfield
Clark, Grant Lesley	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Clark, Daniel Robert	Jan 2006	North Ryde
Clark, James Brian	Jan 2006	North Ryde
Clarke, Ashton James	Jan 2000	Balmain
Clarke, Oliver Maxwell	Jan 2001	Longueville
Clarke, Simon Charles	Jan 2004	Longueville
Clarke, Adam Jeffrey	Jan 2005	Mosman
Cleary, James Desmond	Jan 2000	Pymble
Clement, Stephen James	Jan 2001	Strathfield
Clifford, Hugh Frederick	Jan 2004	Croydon
Clifton, Alistair Robert	Jan 2001	Tamworth
Clifton, Thomas Richard	Jan 2004	Tamworth
Clinton, Jack	Jan 2002	Northbridge
Clinton, Max	Jan 2005	Northbridge
Clune, Andrew Charles	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Clune, Matthew John	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Cobb, Alexander Fitzgerald	Jan 2006	Gladesville
Cock, Joshua Thomas	Jan 2004	Coonamble
Coffey, Matthew Alexander	Jan 2005	Longueville
Coffey, Benjamin Thomas	Jan 2003	Longueville
Cogar, Adam James	Jan 2002	Ryde
Cohen, Benjamin Anthony	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Cohen, Thomas Mark	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Colacicco, Martin Joseph	Jan 2006	Five Dock
Coleman, Bryan Zolile	Jan 2001	Northbridge
Colla, James Robert	Jan 2003	Roseville
Collignon, Andrew John	Jan 2002	West Pennant Hills
Collignon, Marcus Darcy	Jan 2006	West Pennant Hills
Collins, Drew Peter	Jan 2003	Frenchs Forest
Collins, Mitchell Anthony	Jan 2005	Davidson
Colvin, Alexander David	Jan 2001	Mosman
Condon, James Thomas	Jan 2003	Yenda
Condon, Richard Daniel	Apr 2001	Burradoo
Conlon, David Gregory	Jan 2006	North Epping
Connolly, Patrick Robert	Jan 2006	Mosman
Conroy, Edward Lloyd	Jan 2004	Cherrybrook
Conroy, Hamish Saul Aloysius	Jan 2003	Cherrybrook
Constable, David John	Jan 2001	Balmain
Constantine, Brett James	Jan 2001	Crows Nest
Conway, David Gregory	Jan 2000	Duffys Forest
Cook, Alexander Hugh	Jan 2001	Northbridge
Cook, Andrew John	Jan 2002	St Ives
Cook, Mitchell	Jan 2003	Mosman
Cook, Timothy David	Jan 2005	St Ives
Cook, Chesterton Philip	Jan 2002	Annandale
Cook, Henry Ronald	Jan 2003	Annandale
Cook, Taylor Robert	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
Coolican, Patrick Edward John	Jan 2003	Pymble
Coolican, Thomas Myles	Jan 2001	Lindfield
Coombs, John Patrick Havey	Jan 2005	Wagga Wagga
Cooper, Andrew Hickie	Jan 2006	Mosman
Corcoran, Edward James	Jan 1999	Roseville
Corcoran, James Joseph	Jan 2002	Galong
Corcoran, Martin Daniel	Jan 2003	Boorowa
Corcoran, Matthew Thomas	Jan 2002	Boorowa
Cordony, Maximillian Benjamin	Jan 2002	Greenwich
Cornwell, Alexander Emile Rajan	Jan 2005	
Cornwell, Anthony Giles Ashwin	Jan 2005	
Corrigan, Martin Francis	Jan 2004	Via Albury
Corrigan, Thomas John Lachlan	Jan 2002	Lindfield
Cosh, Harrison James	Jan 2005	Moree
Cosh, Jordan Simon	Jan 2005	Moree
Costa, Daniel Joseph	Jan 2001	Riverview
Costello, Lachlan James	Jan 2006	Northbridge
Costi, Constantine Michael	Jan 2000	Lane Cove
Costi, Michael James	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Cottee, Nicholas Alan	Jan 2001	St Ives
Cougle, Andrew James	Jan 2002	Lindfield
Coulthurst, Daniel Leo	Jan 2006	Wagga Wagga
Cox, Samuel Robert	Jan 2002	Riverview
Coy, Xavier Hansen	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Crampton, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2002	Mosman
Crampton, Alexander Richard	Jan 2003	Mosman
Crandles, Thomas William	Jan 2002	East Lindfield
Cridland, D'Arcy Thomas	Jan 2002	Riverview
Crosby, William John	Jan 2006	Dubbo
Cross, Llewellyn James	Jan 2003	Birchgrove
Cross, Lachlan Peter	Jan 2004	Birchgrove
Crowley, Alexander Norman	Jan 2003	Beecroft
Crowley, Duncan Peter	Jan 2006	Beecroft
Crowley, William Patrick	Jan 2002	Beecroft
Crowley Gray, Gabriel Mason	Jan 2002	Bayview
Crumpton, Nicholas Andrew	Jan 2004	Seaforth
Cuda, Domenic Michael	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Cullen, Andrew Morshead	Jan 2003	Coonamble
Cumbers, Thomas Jake	Jan 2002	Terrey Hills
Cunliffe, Samuel Alexander	Jan 2006	Killara
Cunnington, Joseph Roy	Jan 2006	Wagga Wagga
Curnow, Dean Michael	Jan 2002	Rozelle
Curnow, James Henry	Jan 2004	Rozelle
Curran, Miles Edward	Jan 2005	Woollahra
Curran, Richard James	Jan 2005	Woollahra
Curtin, Charles Sydney	Jan 2006	Woolwich
Curtin, Henry Francis	Jan 2001	Longueville
Curtin, Matthew Samuel	Jan 2004	Longueville
Curtin, Patrick Richard	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Curtis, Edward Ashton	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Cutler, Thomas Sarsfield	Jan 2005	Neutral Bay

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D'Ambrosio, Andrew James	Jan 2001	Tennyson Point
D'Ambrosio, Andrew Michael	Jan 2001	Drummoyne
d'Arbon, Patrick Charles	Jan 2006	Drummoyne
d'Arbon, Thomas William	Jan 2004	Drummoyne

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Daldorf, James Kenneth	Aug 2001	Rozelle
Dale, Kieran Luke	Jan 2006	Greenwich
Dale, Brendan Joseph	Jul 2005	Greenwich
Dale, Mitchell John	Jan 2002	Putney
Dale, Alexander Casimir	Jan 2003	Balmain
Dale, Kieren Luke	Jan 2004	Putney
Dalton, Evan James	Jan 2004	Northbridge
Dalton, Hugh Francis	Jan 2001	Northbridge
Dalton, Harry James Garrett	Jan 2005	Longueville
Dalton, James Christopher	Jan 2005	Chatswood
Daly, Nicholas Charles	Jan 2005	Gladesville
Daly, James Patrick	Jan 2002	Wahroonga
Daly, Christopher Francis	Jan 2004	Wahroonga
Daneel, John-Paul Alexander	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Daniel, James Edward Michael	Jan 2005	Mosman
Davidson, Edward James	Jan 2002	Mosman
Davidson, Henry John	Jan 2004	Mosman
Davies, Mitchell John	Jan 2002	Roseville
Davis, Thomas Robert	Oct 2006	Riverview
Davis, Jack Edward	Oct 2006	Riverview
Dawson, James Michael	Jan 2004	Ryde
Dawson, Mitchell Charles Edward	Jan 2002	Ryde
de Lorenzo, Luca Vincent	Jan 2004	Riverview
de Lorenzo, Adriano Alfred	Jan 2006	Riverview
De Silva, Christopher James	Jan 2003	Turramurra
De Silva, Michael Patrick	Jan 2001	Turramurra
De Souza, David Michael	Jan 2001	Lindfield
De Vienne, Alexis Paton	Jan 2001	Berrima
Deakin, John Alfred Rogers	Jan 2004	Mosman
Deakin, Thomas Peter	Jan 2006	Mosman
DeAngelis, Thomas David	Jan 2004	Hunters Hill
Del Gigante, Paul Anthony	Jan 2005	Griffith
Del Rosario, Rafael Carlo	Jan 2001	Wollongong
Delaney, Hugh William	Jan 2003	Warrawee
Dempsey, Thomas Francis	Jan 2005	Willoughby
Dempsey, Patrick Boyd	Jan 2002	Artarmon
Dempsey, John Francis	Jan 2004	Pymble
Dempsey, Michael Francis Luke	Jan 2003	Pymble
Dempsey, William Peter	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Deng, Kir Wik Dut Kir	Jan 2003	Homebush West
Dent, William Vincent	Jan 2002	St Ives
Deverall, Alec William	Jan 2005	Mosman
Dewson, Matthew Desmond	Jan 2006	Baradine
Diacos, Samuel Vincent	Jan 1999	Lane Cove
Diacos, Timothy James	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Diacos, Michael Nicholas	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Dickson, Andrew Michael	Jan 2001	Warren
Diggins, Patrick James	Jan 2005	Cherrybrook
Dixon, Max Edward Patrick Cheers	Jan 2003	Abbotsford
Docker, Myles Curtis	Jan 2002	Chatswood
Docker, Thomas Oliver	Jan 2003	Avalon Beach
Docker, Oliver Regan	Jan 2006	Avalon Beach
Dodd, Timothy Michael	Jan 2001	Riverview
Donald, Joshua Michael	Jan 2006	Manly
Donlan, Timothy Michael	Jan 2003	Collaroy
Donnan, Jack Stroyan	Jan 2003	Mosman
Donnellan, Matthew Charles	Jan 2003	
Donohoe, James Michael	Jan 2003	Epping
Donovan, Brendan Patrick	Jan 2000	Ryde
Dooley, James Brendan	Jan 2002	West Pymble
Dooley, Stephen John	Jan 2002	West Pymble
Dooley, Sean Michael	Jan 2004	North Balgowlah
Douglas, James Mark	Jan 2002	Castle Hill
Dowling, Timothy John	Jan 2004	South Turramurra
Dowling, Fintan Tiernan John	Jan 2005	Mosman
Dowling, Thomas James	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
Dowsett, Joseph Gregory	Jan 2005	Kenthurst
Doyle, William Anthony	Jan 2002	Cremorne
Doyle, Jarrod Gregory	Jan 2003	Batemans Bay
Drennan, Sean Patrick	Jan 2006	Naremburn
Dressler, Daniel Alexander	Jan 2005	Clontarf
Droulers, Thomas William	Jan 2004	Manildra
Druce, Douglas James	Jan 2004	Nevertire
Druce, Joseph William	Jan 2006	Nevertire
Drury, Jack William	Jan 2004	Russell Lea
Drury, Michael Thomas	Jan 2000	Russell Lea
Duchemin-Nichols, Max Peter	Jan 2005	Forestville
Dudley, James John	Jan 2003	Putney
Duffy, Michael William	Jan 2006	Collaroy
Duffy, Thomas Michael	Jan 2003	Collaroy
Duncan, James William	Jan 2003	Roseville
Dunn, Nicholas James	Jan 2002	Terrey Hills
Durnan, Alexander James	Jan 2005	Morundah
Durnan, Thomas	Oct 2005	Morundah
Dutaillis, Samuel James	Jan 2004	Mosman
Dwyer, Curtis James	Jan 2003	Northwood
Dye, Nicholas James	Jan 2002	Lindfield

E

Easton, James Matthew	Aug 2003	
Edwards, Thomas Robert	Jan 2003	Mosman
Edwards, Michael James	Jan 2006	Wahroonga
Effeney, Patrick Alan	Jan 2001	Lindfield
Egan, Benjamin John	Jan 2001	Warren
Egan, Michael James	Jan 2002	Riverview
Egan, Timothy Joseph	Jan 2002	Warren
Egan, Timothy Oliver	Jan 2006	Riverview
Elder, Callum Roddie	Jan 2005	Mosman
Emmett, Matthew George	Jan 2001	Seaforth
Emmett, William Arthur Howard	Jan 2004	Seaforth
Ephraums, James Patrick	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Eussen, Jacob Christopher Adrian	Jan 2004	Narrabeen
Evans, Charles Andrew	Jan 2002	Roseville
Evans, Thomas Bernard	Jan 2004	Mosman
Everest, Patrick James	Jan 2002	Cammeray
Evers, Scott Mitchell	Jan 2006	Castle Cove

F

Fabbro, Antony Dominic	Jan 2005	Killara
Fabbro, Xavier Rovere	Jan 2005	Killara
Fahey, Elliott Russell John	Jan 2004	Balgowlah Heights
Fahey, Morgan Gerard John	Jan 2004	Balgowlah Heights
Fahey, William James	Jan 2005	Lightning Ridge
Falk, Michael Gregory	Jan 1999	Pymble
Fallins, Kade Bradstreet	Jan 2003	Riverview
Falvey, Benjamin Allan	Jan 2004	Kingscliff
Falvey, Joshua Mark	Jan 2005	Kingscliff
Falvey, Sam Oliver	Jan 2004	Drummoyne
Farrell, Jordan Peter	Jan 2006	Willoughby
Farrell, Cameron Robert	Jan 2001	Willoughby

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Farrell, Huw Robert	Jan 2002	Greenwich
Faulkner, David Patrick	Jan 2005	Clareville
Fearnley, Daniel James	Jan 2001	Hunters Hill
Feehan, Gerard James	Jan 2006	Killara
Fekete, Tomas Alexander	Jan 1999	Neutral Bay
Fennel, John Justin	Jan 2000	Seaforth
Fergus, Nicholas Austin Neil	Jan 2002	Longueville
Fernandez, Daniel John	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Fernon, Jack Dominic	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Fernon, Thomas Francis	Jan 2002	Northbridge
Ferrer, Jeremy Christian	Jan 2003	West Pymble
Fessey, Benjamin John	Jan 2002	Turramurra
Fessey, Rowan William	Jan 2004	Turramurra
Fick, James Joseph	Jan 2005	Longueville
Finnigan, Bradley Joseph	Jan 2006	Castle Cove
Fitzgerald, Matthew Patrick	Jan 2005	Northbridge
Fitzgerald, Sean Nicholas	Jan 2006	Northbridge
Fitzgerald, Timothy Bruce	Jan 2001	Chatswood
Fitzgerald, Timothy Rhys	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Fitzgerald, Nicholas Michael	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
FitzGerald, Michael Patrick	Jan 2006	Lindfield
Fitzpatrick, Jack Aidan	Jan 2006	North Nowra
Fitzsimons, Thomas Edward	Jan 2003	Rose Bay
Flanders, Brendan Wayne	Jan 2006	Bowraville
Flannery, Thomas Patrick	Jan 2006	Northwood
Fleming, Jack Ross	Jan 2006	Gordon
Fleming, James Henry	Jan 2004	Mollymook
Fleming, Joseph Patrick Roy	Jan 2006	Goulburn
Fleming, Joseph Mark	Jan 2003	Walgett
Flitcroft, Harry Joseph	Jan 2003	Cremorne
Flitcroft, James Patrick	Jan 2005	Cremorne
Flitcroft, William Terence	Jan 2003	Cremorne
Flood, Jack Martin	Jan 2003	Killara
Flood, Thomas Michael	Jan 2005	Killara
Flynn, Simon Paul	Jan 2005	Mudgee
Ford, Elliot John	Jan 2001	Greenwich
Forrest, Thomas Adrian	Jan 2002	Wyong
Forsyth, Jonathan Alexander	Jan 2001	Killara
Foscarini, Mark Peter	Jan 2005	Griffith
Fox, Oliver James	Jan 2005	Coonabarabran
Fox, Patrick Matthew	Jan 2004	Wahroonga
Fox, Sebastian Charles	Jan 2006	Coonabarabran
Francis, Nikolas Jordan	Jan 2004	Castlecrag
Francis, Paul James	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Fraser, Andrew Eliot	Jan 2001	Woolwich
Frawley, Andrew Aloysious	Jan 2002	Castlecrag
Frawley, Patrick Ignatius	Jan 2006	Castlecrag
Freeman, Charlie John	Jan 2005	Mosman
Freeman, Jack Baxter	Jan 2001	Mosman
Friend, David Christopher	Jan 2001	St Ives

G

Gaddin, Bruce Jonathan	Jan 2001	Pymble
Gagliardi, Christopher Roger	Jan 2000	Seaforth
Gall, Ryan James Norman	Jan 2000	Lane Cove
Gallagher, Patrick Oliver	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Gallagher, Matthew William	Jan 2001	North Bondi
Gallagher, Henry James	Jan 2006	Birchgrove
Galvin, Andrew Charles	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Galvin, Alexander George	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Garling, Kim Adam	Jan 2001	Gordon
Garling, Samuel Robert	Jan 2004	Gordon
Garrett, Matthew Peter	Jan 2002	Willoughby
Gates, Callum Stephen	Jan 2005	Northbridge
Gatt, Arthur Frederick	Jan 2000	Roseville
Gatt, Jeffrey Joseph	Jan 2003	Roseville
Gavan, Samuel Timothy	Jan 2006	Gladesville
Gaynor, Stanley John	Jan 2006	Moree
Gee, Jake Alexander	Jan 2006	Northbridge
George, Alexander Michael	Jan 2005	Cronulla
Ghisla, Matthew Robert	Jan 2000	Cherrybrook
Giacomazzi, Giancarlo Gino	Jan 2003	Riverview
Giammarco, Stefan Franco	Jan 2003	Neutral Bay
Giblin, Damien James	Jan 2003	East Lindfield
Gilholme, Benjamin Kristofer	Jan 2001	St Ives
Gill, Ciaran Patrick Jingxun	Jan 1999	Lane Cove
Gill, Sean William Jingxin	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Gillespie, Simon Charles	Jan 2006	Forrest
Gillespie, Thomas Francis	Jan 2003	Mosman
Gillespie, Thomas Patrick	Jan 2003	Forrest
Gillespie, Samuel Charles	Jan 2005	Tumut
Glasheen, Bartholomew James	Jan 2003	Abbotsford Cove
Gleecher, Rhys Patrick	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Gleeson, Samuel James	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
Gleeson, Liam Daniel	Jan 2003	Young
Glissan, Samuel Thomas	Jan 2003	East Roseville
Glynn, William Charles	Jan 2006	West Pymble
Godbold, Edward Charles	Jan 2002	Chatswood
Godbold, Harry Reginald	Jan 2005	Chatswood
Goddard, Geoffrey Bruce	Jan 2001	Balmoral
Goddard, Stephen Thomas	Jan 2004	Balmoral
Goddard, Richard Charles	Jan 2005	Balmoral
Godlewski, Tomas George	Jan 2003	Gordon
Godlewski, Seth William	Jan 2005	Gordon
Gohl, Oliver Hunter	Jan 2005	Roseville
Golding, Michael Patrick	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Golja, Stephen Bernard	Jan 2005	Warrawee
Gooden, Maxwell David	Jan 2006	Lindfield
Gooden, Thomas Peter	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Goodman, Stuart Anthony Thomas	Jan 2006	Chatswood
Gordon, David John	Jan 2001	Pymble
Gorman, Harrison Gyles	Jan 2001	Killara
Gorman, Lachlan Edmund	Jan 2003	Killara
Gormly, Daniel Jacob	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Gormly, Justin Blake	Jan 2005	Lindfield
Gormly, Thomas Francis	Jan 1999	Lindfield
Gotterson, Hugo Champion	Jan 2003	Stanmore
Gracie, Jack Edward	Jan 2003	Epping
Graham, Jack Gregory	Jan 2001	Lindfield
Graham, Henry Charles	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Grant, Christian Edward Campbell	Jan 2001	Clifton Gardens
Grant, John Douglas	Jan 2001	Canowindra
Grantham, Jordan Glen	Jan 2005	Riverview
Grasso, Joshua Thomas	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Gray, David Robert	Jan 2003	Mosman
Green, Sam William	Jan 2002	Coonamble
Green, Daniel Anthony	Jan 2005	Tumut
Green, Gerard Michael	Jan 2006	Tumut
Greenwood, Hugh William	Jan 2004	Northbridge
Gregg, James Andrew	Jan 2002	Northwood

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Gregory, Benjamin William Elegant	Jan 2006	Riverview
Grey, Edward Peter Baird	Jan 2001	Lindfield
Grimble, Oliver John	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Grimble, Peter Arthur	Jan 2001	Lindfield
Grogan, Henry Paterson	Jan 2003	Binalong
Gross, Daniel Mark	Jan 2006	Willoughby
Grounds, Rory Kingston	Jan 2003	Longueville
Grounds, Lachlan Oliver	Jan 2005	Longueville
Grounds, William Thomas	Jan 2000	Longueville
Guglielmino, Stefan Domenic	Jan 2006	Tharbogang
Guihot, Daniel John	Jan 2003	East Lindfield
Gummer, Luke Oliver	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Gunnis, Michael Anthony	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
Guzowski, Robert Thomas	Jan 2003	Northwood

H

Hagan, Christian Narain	Jan 2001	Mosman
Haigh, Christopher Roy Assheton	Jan 2002	Turramurra
Haines, Steven Wyndham	Jan 2006	Moree
Hakim, Daniel Antoine	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
Hall, Julian Anthony	Jan 2006	Wagga Wagga
Hall, Liam James	Jan 2006	Waverton
Hall, Patrick James Timbs	Jan 2005	Neutral Bay
Hamer, Joseph Harry	Jan 2003	Mosman
Hammond, Joshua Michael	Jan 2006	Vaucluse
Hancock, Nicholas Stewart	Jan 2005	Lindfield
Hanna, Dominic Joseph	Jan 2005	Armidale
Hanrahan, James John	Jan 2003	Seaforth
Hanrahan, William Thomas	Jan 2003	Seaforth
Hansen, Murray Lel	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Happell, Alexander David	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Hardman, Edward Adrian Patrick	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Hardy, Bartholomew James	Jan 2002	Killara
Hardy, Hamish Francis	Jan 2004	Killara
Harnett, James Edward	Apr 2003	Pymble
Harrington, Christopher Geoffrey	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Harrington, Nicholas James	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Harrington, James Elliot	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Harris, Jack William	Jan 2003	Castlecrag
Harrowsmith, Patrick John	Jan 2002	Riverview
Hart, Dominic Xavier	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Hartigan, Thomas Edward Allen	Jan 2003	St Ives
Hartley, Robert James	Jan 2004	Beacon Hill
Hawtin, Alexander James	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Hawtin, Benjamin Thomas	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Hay, Bryce Andrae	Jan 2002	Davidson
Hay, Brendan Charles	Jan 2001	Eastwood
Hay, Lachlan Murphy	Jan 2003	Davidson
Hayes, Patrick Michael	Jan 2005	Castlecrag
Hayes, Arthur Joseph	Jan 2003	Castlecrag
Hayes, Alexander Augustus	Jan 2004	Breakfast Point
Hayes, James Alexander	Jan 2005	Orange
Hayes, William Anthony	Jan 2004	Orange
Hayes, Kane Sebastian	Jan 2002	Wahroonga
Hayes, Abraham Sean	Jan 2006	Wahroonga
Hayman, Liam Gregory	Jan 2006	Wahroonga
Hayson, Dominic John	Jan 2002	Mosman
Hayson, Sebastian John	Jan 2006	Mosman
Hayward, Joshua Edward	Jan 2005	Russell Lea
Heathcote, Benjamin Richard	Jan 2005	Tambar Springs
Heazlewood, Joshua Peter	Jan 2002	Lindfield
Heazlewood, Nicholas John	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Heazlewood, Simon James	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Heffernan, Timothy William	Jan 2003	Abbotsford
Hellstern, Robert Paul	Jan 2001	Pymble
Helmich, Troy Steven	Jan 2002	Abbotsford
Hemmings, Charles Augustus	Jan 2001	Chatswood
Hendriks, Harrison James	Jan 2006	Killara
Henley, Thomas John	Jan 2006	Dubbo
Henry, Ryan Benjamin	Jan 2001	Seaforth
Henry-Jones, Sebastian John	Jan 2003	North Sydney
Hensley, Jack Bede	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Herborn, Adam John	Jan 2003	Gladesville
Herborn, Matthew Robert	Jan 2001	Gladesville
Herlihy, David Redmond Burton	Jan 2001	Hunters Hill
Herschderfer, Joshua Samuel	Jan 2005	Artarmon
Hew, Christopher William	Jan 2005	Pymble
Hew, Jonathan Joseph	Jan 2001	Pymble
Heyer, Robert Christopher	Jan 2002	Mullaley
Heyer-Wright, Jordan Stewart	Jan 2003	Mullaley
Hickey, Joss	Jan 2003	Mosman
Hickey, Sam	Jan 2004	Mosman
Hickey, David Patrick	Jan 2000	Annandale
Hickey, Oliver James Cooper	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
Higgins, Angus Robert	Jan 2006	Mosman
Higgins, Patrick James	Jan 2000	Epping
Higgins, Stephen James	Jan 2000	Killara
Higgins, Timothy Edward	Jan 2002	Pymble
Higgins, Floyd Edward	Jan 2004	Balgowlah
Hill, Nicholas Michael MacDonagh	Jan 2001	North Balgowlah
Hill, Andrew Francis Hamilton	Jan 2002	Castle Cove
Hill, Adam Christopher	Jan 2004	Chatswood
Hill, Timothy Rupert	Jan 2003	Berry
Hinchley, Benjamin John	Jan 2006	Cremorne
Hogan, Liam Patrick	Jan 2003	Riverview
Hogan, Robert John	Jan 2001	Kensington
Holgate, Nicholas Dominic Phillip	Jan 2006	Riverview
Holmes, Lewis Ernest	Jan 2003	Drummoyne
Holst, Jason Philip	Jul 2005	
Hooper, Padriac William	Jan 2006	Ingleside
Hope, Alec Julian	Jan 2006	Pymble
Hopkins, Thomas Bartley	Jan 2003	Kalimantan Timu Indonesia
Hor, Campbell Albert	Jan 2001	West Pymble
Hor, Conrad Phillip	Jan 2003	West Pymble
Horan, James Winston	Jan 2005	Neutral Bay
Hore-Thorburn, Simon Patrick	Jan 2003	Concord
Horgan, Matthew Mark	Oct 2003	Seaforth
Horsley, Thomas John Tobias	Jan 2006	Epping
Hortense, Edward Lewis Daniel	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Hosie, Patrick Hammond	Jan 2005	Ballina
Houwing, Shane Russell	Jan 2003	Beecroft
Hovey, Nicholas James Charles	Jan 2003	St Ives
Hovey, Thomas William Jack	Jan 2002	St Ives
Howard, Joseph William	Jan 2003	Bonny Hills
Howden, Michael George	Jan 2003	Pymble
Hugh, Jonathon Thomas	Jan 2003	Killara
Hugh, Marcus Edward	Jan 2006	Killara
Hundt, Matthew Thomas	Jan 2003	Northwood
Hung, Joshua Francis	Jan 2001	Cremorne

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Hunt, James Douglas Roy	Jan 2002	Chatswood
Hunt, James Morris	Jan 2001	Greenwich
Hunt, Jordan Patrick	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Hunt, Tobias Gregory	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Hunter, Jack Edward	Jan 2002	Roseville
Hunter, Patrick Henry	Jan 2004	Roseville
Hunting, Lawrance James	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Hunting, William Henry	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Hutchinson, Thomas James	Jan 2001	Killara
Hutton, Maxim Jordan Marchesin	Jan 2000	Hunters Hill
Hyde, Albert Christopher	Jan 2003	Clontarf
Hyde, Henry John	Jan 2003	Clontarf

I

Ilijas, Mark Karl	Jan 2005	Mosman
Ingham, Julian Patrick	Jan 2004	Gordon
Inglis, Alistair Robert	Jan 2004	Northbridge
Ingram, Matthew James	Jan 2000	St Ives
Inman, Mitchell Bryce William	Jan 2005	Yowie Bay
Ippolito, Michael Vincent	Jan 2003	Mosman
Ireland, Angus Edward	Jan 2005	Roseville
Ireland, Luke Ernest	Jan 2005	Roseville
Ireland, Thomas James	Jan 2004	Roseville
Irwin, Samuel David	Jan 2002	Warren
Irwin, Jacob Kenneth	Jan 2004	Warren
Izzo, Michele Joseph	Jan 2003	Chatswood
Izzo, Patrick Michael	Jan 2004	Chatswood

J

Jabbour, Patrick Nadim	Jan 2004	West Ryde
Jackson, Cameron Joseph	Jan 2006	Roseville
Jacobs, Charles Ashley	Jan 2005	Wallendbeen
Jacobs, Henry Alexander	Jan 2005	Wallendbeen
Jamieson, Nicholas Peter	Jan 2002	Wollstonecraft
Jarrett, Harry Phillip Maxwell	Jan 2004	Bowraville
Jarrett, Adrian James	Jan 2005	Bowraville
Jedlin, James Edward	Jan 1999	Roseville
Jeppesen, Mark Christian	Jan 2000	Pymble
Jezierski, Marek	Feb 2006	Northwood
Johnson, Elliot Charles	Jan 2004	Wollstonecraft
Johnson, Joshua Flanery	Jan 2005	Yass
Johnson, Jeremy Owen	Jan 2001	Wollstonecraft
Johnston, Thomas Walter	Jan 2006	Mosman
Johnston, Ryan Ewan	Jan 2006	Nyngan
Johnstone, Gwylim Reay	Jan 2002	Woodstock
Johnstone, Hamish Brett	Jan 2003	Woodstock
Jones, Jack Thomas	Jan 2005	Longueville
Jones, Michael Stephen	Jan 2002	Riverview
Jones, Ryan Barrett	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Joseph, Douglas Anice	Jan 2003	Coogee
Joseph, Douglas Maximilian	Jan 2002	Bronte
Joseph, Leon William	Jan 2000	Chatswood
Joseph, Mark Alexander	Feb 2000	Bronte
Joseph, Philip Vincent	Jan 2005	Chapman
Judd, Archie Dermot Rayner	Jan 2005	Mosman
Jude, Timothy James	Jan 2003	Wagga Wagga
Jude, Harry Michael William	Jan 2006	Wagga Wagga
Julian, Jeremy John	Jan 2003	Bookham
Julian, Richard Sam	Jan 2001	Bookham

K

Kalyk, Alexander Francis	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Kalyk, Steven Matthew	Jan 2001	Killara
Kalyk, William George	Jan 2001	Hunters Hill
Kavanagh, AJ Aidan Jack	Jan 2005	Gladesville
Kaye, Matthew Anthony	Jan 2006	Abbotsford
Kean, Damien Francis	Jan 2002	Wahroonga
Kelly, Kyle William	Jan 2004	Drummoyne
Kelly, Lachlan Patrick	Jan 2006	Drummoyne
Kelly, James William	Jan 2005	Birchgrove
Kelly, Ben James	Jan 2002	Birchgrove
Kelly, Conor Brendan	Jan 2005	Chatswood
Kelly, Hugh Paddy	Jan 2006	Clifton Gardens
Kelly, Kieran Thomas	Jul 2005	Yarralumla
Kelly, Louis Clayton	Jan 2006	Mosman
Kelly, Liam Patrick	Jan 2005	Chatswood
Kelly, Thomas Robert	Oct 2000	Hunters Hill
Kelly, William Trevor	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Kelly, Daniel Christopher	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Kelly, James Curran	Jan 2003	Tumut
Kelly, David Richmond	Jan 2004	Tumut
Kennedy, Bede Daniel	Jan 2002	Drummoyne
Kennedy, Michael James	Jan 2002	Coonamble
Kennedy, Nicholas Jack	Jan 2003	Pymble
Kennedy, Nicholas William	Jan 2004	St Ives
Kenny, Adrian Thomas	Jan 2004	Homebush
Kertesz, Thomas Andrew	Jan 2003	Salamander Bay
King, Matthew John	Jan 2006	Northbridge
King, Michael Christopher	Jan 2001	Balmoral
King, Michael Thomas	Jan 2002	Lindfield
King, Harry Justin	Jan 2006	Walcha
King, Samuel Desmond	Jan 2006	Greenwich
Kirkwood, Matthew John	Jan 2001	Lindfield
Kirkwood, Nicholas Andrew	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Kirwan, Nicholas Ryan	Oct 2006	Ryde
Knappick, Thomas Craig	Jan 2006	Warrawee
Koch, Samuel Thomas	Oct 2005	
Koeck, Charles Beven Josef	Jan 2005	Clifton Gardens
Kok, Christopher William	Jan 2001	Marsfield
Kongats, Thomas Viktor	Jan 2005	Greenwich
Koteczky, Anatole Anthony	Jan 2002	The Rocks
Koteczky, Marc Steven	Jan 2005	Terrigal
Kowara, Jonathan Enrico	Jan 2002	Chatswood
Kraegen, Nicholas Vincent	Jan 2004	Wagga Wagga
Kraegen, Simon Francis	Jan 2006	Wagga Wagga
Kramer, Christopher Joseph	Jan 2001	Waitara
Krawiec, Christopher Andrew	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Krawiec, Thomas James	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Kuan, Hugo Hiu Fung	Jan 2002	North Rocks
Kulen, Mackenzie Daniel	Jan 2005	Greenwich

L

L'Estrange, James Christopher	Jan 2003	Killara
L'Estrange, Timothy William	Jan 2003	Killara
L'Huede, James David	Jan 2003	Kirribilli
La Cava, Joseph Jack	Jan 2003	Harbord
La Cava, Zachary Vincent	Jan 2003	Harbord
Laba, Matthew James	Jan 2005	Riverview
Laffey, Justin Kevin	Jan 2004	Wahroonga
Laffey, Kieran Francis	Jan 2004	Wahroonga
Lambrinos, Matthew James	Jan 2004	Pymble

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Lambrinos, Nathan George	Jan 2004	Pymble
Lancaster, Nicholas John	Jan 2001	Longueville
Lane, Kerry Patrick	Jan 2001	Longueville
Lane, Michael Donnelly	Jan 2004	Turramurra
Lane, Patrick John	Jan 2003	Turramurra
Lang, Patrick John	Jan 2001	Mosman
Lanzetta, Matteo	Aug 2004	West Pymble
Lanzetta, Michael Simone	Aug 2004	West Pymble
Lanzetta, Pietro	Aug 2004	West Pymble
Larkin, Christopher John	Jan 2001	West Pennant Hills
Laurence, Isaac James	Jan 2006	Forster
Laurence, Patrick Michael	Jan 2004	Forster
Law, Leonard Yat-Long	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Law, Nicholas Stephen	Jan 2006	
Law, Sean William Bertulfo	Jan 2003	
Lawless, Harold Michael	Jan 2005	Roseville
Ledlin, Jack William	Jan 2005	Kenthurst
Lee, Charles Chung-Kiu	Jan 2003	Frenchs Forest
Lee, James Crofton	Jan 1999	Mosman
Lee, Jonathan Francis Yong-Jie	Jan 2006	St Ives
Lee, Callum Paul	Jan 2003	Riverview
Lee, Geordie Christopher	Jan 2006	Riverview
Legrand, Nicholas George	Jan 2006	Northwood
Legrand, Alexander James	Jan 2006	Northwood
Leitner, Peter James Fredric	Jan 1999	Lane Cove
Lenehan, Benjamen James	Jan 2005	Harden
Lenehan, Joseph Gordon	Jan 2003	Harden
Leung, Timothy Ho Yin	Jan 2002	
Levins, Patrick Matthew	Jan 2002	Wollstonecraft
Lewis, Oscar Trenchard	Jan 2001	Whale Beach
Lewis, Theodore Coldwell	Jan 2005	Whale Beach
Lindqvist, Tyrone Ken	Jan 2001	Lightning Ridge
Livesey, Edward Martin	Jan 1999	Riverview
Livesey, James William	Jan 2003	Riverview
Lloyd, Benjamin Charles	Jan 1999	Riverview
Lloyd, Declan Thomas	Oct 2005	Hunters Hill
Lloyd, Justin Cameron Llewellyn	Jan 2003	Pymble
Lloyd, Samuel Thomas	Jan 2003	Riverview
Lochtenberg, Harrison Jack Lorcan	Jan 2004	Chatswood
Lochtenberg, Jan Bernard	Jan 2005	Mosman
Locke, George Joseph	Jan 2001	Lindfield
Locke, Robert James	Jan 2005	Lindfield
Locke-Wenness, Geoffrey Richard	Mar 2005	Kurrajong
Loneragan, David John	Jan 2002	Ryde
Loneragan, Thomas Francis	Jan 2004	Ryde
Long, Patrick Colm	Jan 2003	Five Dock
Long, Christopher Sam	Jan 2001	Roseville
Long, Daniel Michael Ormond	Jan 2002	Mosman
Long, Joshua Charles	Jan 2003	Roseville
Long, Simon William	Jan 2005	Gunnedah
Longhurst, Simon Joseph	Jan 2005	Keiraville
Lowden, Thomas Anthony	Jan 2002	Baulkham Hills
Lowrey, Alexander James	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Lowrey, James Maxwell	Jan 2005	Mosman
Lowrey, Thomas Patrick	Jan 2000	Mosman
Lucchese, Marcus Alexander	Jan 2004	Riverview
Luxford, Charles Richard	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Luxford, Jack Christopher	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Lynch, Benedict Charles	Jan 2006	
Lynch, Christopher John	Jan 2001	Willoughby
Lynch, David Francis	Jan 2003	Longueville
Lynch, Jack Henry Alexander	Jan 2005	Roseville
Lynch, Martin William	Jan 2004	Longueville
Lynch, Andrew Martin	Jan 2004	Currarong
Lynch, Malcolm Edward	Feb 2002	Mosman

M

Macalyk, David John	Jan 2003	Roseville
MacArthur, Gordon John Hamilton	Jan 2003	Artarmon
MacArthur, William Robert	Jan 1999	Artarmon
MacDonagh, Hugo Francis	Jan 2006	Balgowlah Heights
MacDonald, Andrew Cox	Jan 2006	Wagga Wagga
MacGougan, Sebastian Andrew	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Machart, Joseph John	Jan 2002	Balgowlah Heights
Machart, Toby Francis	Jan 2004	Balgowlah Heights
Macken, Gregory Philip	Jan 2002	Allambie
Macken, Thomas Leo	Jan 2004	Allambie
Macken, Xavier Hugh	Jan 2004	Longueville
Maclean, Alexander John	Jan 2001	Wahroonga
MacMahon, Daniel Timothy	Jan 2003	North Sydney
Magney, Matthew John	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Mahony, Charles Edward	Jan 2004	Hunters Hill
Mahony, William Alexander	Jan 2001	Hunters Hill
Mainsbridge, Raymon Patrick	Jan 2002	Turramurra
Mair, Damian Peter	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Mallett, Nicholas John	Jan 2003	Linley Point
Mallick, Jack Thomas	Jan 2003	Forbes
Malloy, Matthew Francis	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Malouf, Christopher Paul	Jan 2002	Oatlands
Malouf, Elliott Tormod Gerard	Jan 2004	Warrawee
Malouf, Lloyd Phozzie Gerard	Jan 2001	Warrawee
Malouf, Matthew Brendon	Jan 2003	Oatlands
Malouf, Richard John	Jan 2001	Oatlands
Manevski, Justin James	Jan 2002	Killarney Heights
Mangan, Thomas Lloyd	Jan 2003	Mosman
Manna, Andrew Joseph	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Manna, Stephen Dominic	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Marchand, Christopher George	Jan 2001	Gladesville
Marchand, Guy George	Jan 2003	Gladesville
Mark, Lincoln Simon Evans	Jan 2004	Riverview
Marnell, Ryan Fraser	Jan 2004	Gladesville
Maroney, Sean Thomas	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Marot, Nicolas Robert	Jan 2006	Turramurra
Marshall, Benjamin Christopher	Jan 2001	Frenchs Forest
Marshall, Nicholas Gerard	Jan 2003	Frenchs Forest
Marshall, Stephen James	Jan 2003	Frenchs Forest
Martin, Jackson James Loder	Jan 2005	Castlecrag
Martin, Luke Edward	Jan 2003	Kenthurst
Martin, Adrian Sergio	Jan 2006	Castle Hill
Martin, Jesse Shane	Jan 2003	Riverview
Martin, Matthew David	Jan 2001	Kenthurst
Martin, Timothy Edward	Jan 2005	Mosman
Martin, Alexander Donald	Jan 2004	Willoughby
Martin, James Patrick	Jan 2005	Kenthurst
Martinez, Alexander Matthew	Jan 2003	Turramurra
Martinez, Nicholas Joseph	Jan 2003	Turramurra
Martino, Daniel Marc	Jan 2006	Killara
Masi, John Paul	Jan 2001	Mosman
Masi, Samuel Joseph	Jan 2005	Mosman
Masi, Tomas	Jan 2006	Mosman

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Mason, Cameron James William	Oct 2005	Clontarf
Mathieson, Kyle Ross	Jan 2002	North Ryde
Mathieson, Taylor Rhodes	Jan 2004	North Ryde
Matthews, Philip Peter	Jan 2000	Willoughby
Maunsell, Nicholas John	Jan 2006	Canada Bay
May, Joseph William	Oct 2004	Cronulla
May, Matthew Cyril	Jan 2001	Cronulla
May, Patrick Alexander	Jan 2006	Cronulla
May, James Lewis	Jan 2001	North Manly
May, Dominic Peter	Jan 2005	Cammeray
May, Xavier Luke	Jan 2005	Cammeray
Mayne, Timothy Caius	Jan 2006	Wagga Wagga
McBryde, Harry David	Jan 2006	Mona Vale
McCabe, Patrick Charles	Jan 2001	Newcastle
McCaffrey, Angus Joseph	Jan 2004	Hunters Hill
McCaffrey, Lachlan Patrick	Jan 2002	Hunters Hill
McCaffrey, Miles Harrison	Jan 2004	Hunters Hill
McCaffrey, Samuel Leslie	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
McCallum, James Brian	Jan 2003	Pymble
McCann, Edward John	Jan 2004	Russell Lea
McCann, Thomas Matthew Cramer	Jan 2004	Castlecrag
McCaughan, William Charles	Jan 2004	Mosman
McClain, Jasper Bojangles	Jan 2005	Casula
McClay, Christopher Logan	Jan 2002	Chatswood
McClay, Robert Edward	Jan 2003	Chatswood
McCloskey, Hugo Patrick	Jan 2005	Roseville
McCormick, Robert Edwin	Jan 2004	Killara
McCormick, Dylan James	Jan 2006	Willoughby
McCoy, Xavier William	Jan 2002	Longueville
McCoy, William Sebastian Fearon	Jan 2004	Longueville
McCraith, Conor Patrick	Jan 2002	Putney
McCraith, Neil Daniel	Jan 2006	Putney
McCullough, Christopher James Bennett	Jan 2001	St Ives
McDermott, Nicholas James	Jan 2006	Warabrook
McDonald, Hugh Cameron	Jan 2005	Northbridge
McDuling, David Patrick	Jan 2002	Epping
McElduff, Liam James	Jan 2006	Northwood
McElhone, Jack Francis	Jan 2003	Greenwich
McElhone, Joseph James	Jan 2003	Wahroonga
McElhone, Matthew William	Jan 2006	Greenwich
McElhone, Nicholas St Claire	Jan 2002	Wahroonga
McElhone, Patrick George	Jan 2005	Greenwich
McEnallay, Jackson	Jan 2006	Berry
McEncroe, Carl Lyndon	Jan 2003	Griffith
McFarland, Alastair Robert	Jan 2002	Greenwich
McGahey, Benjamin Daniel	Jan 2000	Turramurra
McGarry, Luke John	Jan 2006	Marsfield
McGinness, Dugald Aloysius James	Jan 2000	Woollahra
McGlinchey, Callum David	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
McGowan, Edward Matthew	Jan 2003	Linley Point
McGrath, Hugh Creighton	Jan 2004	Girilambone
McGuire, James Edward	Jan 2002	Lindfield
McGurk, Lochlan Alexander	Jan 2006	Cremorne
McGushin, Patrick Francis	Jan 1999	Lindfield
McGushin, William Michael	Jan 2003	Lindfield
McInerney, Nicholas James	Jan 2003	Scone
McKay, Angus Thomas	Jan 2003	Northbridge
McKay, Charles Michael	Jan 2006	Northbridge
McKay, Henry Charles	Jan 2003	Killara
McKay, Hamish Robert	Jan 2003	Killara
McKay, Matthew Edward	Jan 2003	Trangie
McKeegan, Declan James	Jan 2006	Naremburn
McKenna, Joshua William	Jan 2005	Fairlight
McKenzie, James Mark	Jan 2006	Mosman
McKeon, Richard John	Jan 2001	Roseville
McKeon, Patrick Ronald	Jan 2005	Mosman
McKillop, Lachlan Kevin	Jan 2003	Longueville
McKinn, Hugh Alexander Baird	Jan 2006	East Lindfield
McLean, Ben Alexander	Jan 2003	Lindfield
McLean, Zachary John	Jan 2004	Church Point
McMahon, Thomas James	Jan 2000	Pymble
McManis, Geoffrey James	Jan 2004	Pymble
McManis, Simon Philip	Jan 2006	Pymble
McManus, Matthew Peter	Jan 2002	Brewarrina
McManus, James Robert	Jan 2003	Bourke
McManus, Edward Anthony	Jan 2004	Bourke
McManus, Lachlan John	Jan 2004	Turramurra
McManus, Alexander James	Jan 2003	Turramurra
McMurdo, Alastair Charles Scala	Jan 2005	Greenwich
McNamara, Christopher David	Jan 2003	Riverview
McNamara, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2005	Riverview
McNamara, Patrick Charles	Jan 2000	Willoughby
McNamara, Thomas Michael	Jan 2002	Riverview
McNamee, Alexander William	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
McNamee, Patrick Peter	Jan 2002	Dural
McNamee, Nicholas John	Jan 2005	Castle Hill
McNicholl, John Paul	Jan 2000	Longueville
McPhee, Edward Francis	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
McPhee, William George	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
McPherson, Jack Oliver	Jan 2005	Riverview
Mead, Logan Thomas	Jan 2001	Pymble
Mead, Oliver Lincoln	Jan 2005	Pymble
Meade, Andrew Michael	Jan 2000	Northwood
Meagher, Samuel Matthew	Jan 2006	Roseville
Meagher, Nicholas Daniel	Jan 2006	Greenwich
Meagher, Jonathon Thomas	Jan 2002	Northwood
Meagher, Liam Alan	Jan 2001	Greenwich
Meagher, Louis Ignatius	Jan 2004	Roseville
Meagher, Michael Joseph	Jan 2003	Greenwich
Meagher, Toby Edward	Jan 2002	Young
Meares, Simon Devenish	Jan 2006	Lilli Pilli
Meegan, Lewis Todd	Jan 2004	Gladesville
Meek, Jason Robert	Jan 2002	St Ives
Melinz, Florian Sidney Woo-Rahm	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Melville, James McArthur	Jan 2004	Dungog
Menary, Patrick Arthur John	Jan 2001	Greenwich
Mesa, Gus Michael	Jan 2005	Killara
Mesa, Stephen Gustav	Jan 2002	Killara
Metcalfe, James Andrew	Jan 2002	Grenfell
Mete, Samuel Peter	Jan 2006	Turramurra
Middleton, Nicholas Guy	Jan 2006	Riverview
Mildren, Luke James	Jan 2003	Roseville
Milicich, Mitchell James	Jan 2001	Greenwich
Millar, Nicholas James	Jan 2005	Gladesville
Millar, Matthew Colin	Jan 2001	Hornsby
Miller, Hugh David	Jan 2001	Killara
Miller, Owen Francis	Jan 2001	Killara
Millett, Christopher John	Jan 2003	Killara
Mirabelle, Bradyn Alexander Mozell	Jan 2005	Longueville
Mirabelle, John Daniel Rhys	Jan 2005	Longueville

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Mitchell, Peter Keith	Jan 2005	Turramurra
Mitchell, Alistair Patrick Dugald	Jan 2006	Leichhardt
Mitchell, Harry Alexander Scott	Jan 2005	Cooma
Molloy, Thomas Allan Bede	Jan 2006	Longueville
Molloy, Joseph Anthony	Jan 2001	Longueville
Molloy, James Edward	Jan 2003	Longueville
Montano, Alexander Joseph	Jan 2004	Pymble
Montano, Richard Ronald	Jan 2000	Roseville
Monteiro, Gabriel Erin Julian	Jan 2006	Riverview
Montgomery, Brenton Timothy	Jan 2001	Trangie
Moore, Angus John	Jan 2005	Mosman
Moore, Aaron Robert	Jan 2000	Turramurra
Moore, Christopher James	Jan 2003	St Ives
Moore, Christopher Thomas	Jan 2003	Kurrajong Heights
Moore, Douglas James	Jan 2005	Kurrajong Heights
Moore, Callum Patrick	Jan 2005	Turramurra
Moore, Denford Bradley	Jan 2005	Turramurra
Moore, Benjamin William	Jan 2003	Balmain
Moore-O'Brien, Hayden Paedric	Jan 2005	Balmain
Moran, Patrick Michael	Jan 2002	Gordon
Morgan, Edward James	Jan 2003	Eastwood
Morgan, Riley Patrick	Jan 2003	Riverview
Morris, Robert Craig Whitehead	Jan 2005	Middle Cove
Morrow, Matthew David	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Morse, Samuel Austen	Jan 2002	Greenwich
Mort, Alexander Charles	Jan 2006	Turramurra
Mort, John Samuel Laidley	Jan 2003	Mudgee
Mort, Timothy Laidley	Jan 2005	Mudgee
Mort, Thomas Sutcliffe	Jan 2003	Turramurra
Moseley, Gianni Zaetta	Jan 2002	Cremorne Point
Mulcahy, Nicholas Edward	Jan 2004	Roseville
Mulcare, Christopher Luke	Jan 2003	North Ryde
Mulcare, Benjamin Peter	Jan 2005	North Ryde
Munro, Lachlan Malcolm	Jan 2004	Roseville
Murphy, Liam Vincent	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Murphy, Benjamin Heugh	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Murphy, Michael William	Jan 2002	Cowra
Murphy, Sebastian John	Jan 2001	Lindfield
Murphy, Thomas Peter	Jan 2002	Roseville
Murphy, Robert James	Jan 2005	Lindfield
Murphy, Joseph George	Jan 2005	Lindfield
Murphy, Kane David	Jan 2005	Longueville
Murray, Edward Michael	Jan 2001	Ryde
Murray, William Joseph	Jan 2003	Ryde
Murray, Timothy Charles	Jan 2003	Narrabri
Murton, Patrick Douglas	Jan 2002	Pymble
Mushan, Christopher Hayden	Oct 2003	Riverview
Musson, Jayden Daniel	Jan 2004	Killarney Heights
Myler, William Robert	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill

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Nadin, Thomas John	Jan 2004	Warren
Nash, Bill Gregory	Jan 2005	Pymble
Natale, Christopher James	Jan 2002	Castlecrag
Navidzadeh, Gabriel Joseph	Jan 2002	Mosman
Navybox, Jordan Christopher	Jan 2003	West Pennant Hills
Navybox, Joshua John	Jan 2003	West Pennant Hills
Neal, Thomas Maxwell	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Needham, Benjamin Edward	Jan 2006	Cherrybrook
Needham, Jack Patrick	Jan 2003	Davidson
Neely, Joseph Ewan	Jan 2001	Drummoyne
Nelson, James Edward	Jan 2005	Lindfield
Newey, Michael John-Ronald	Jan 2005	Riverview
Newnham, William Edward	Jan 2003	Roseville
Ng, Alexander Kim Tah	Jan 2002	Oxford Falls
Ng, Justin Christopher	Jan 2003	
Ng, Jonathan Patrick	Jan 2004	
Nguyen, Vincent Vinh Hue	Jan 2005	Marrickville
Nicholson, James Howard	Jan 2002	Newport
Nigem, Charles Joseph	Jan 2003	Woolwich
Nigem, Joshua Paul	Jan 2005	Woolwich
Nigem, John	Jan 2001	South Wentworthville
Nimmo, George Patrick	Jan 2002	East Lindfield
Nix, Conor James	Jan 2004	Longueville
Noel, Thomas Guy	Jan 2001	Cremorne
Noonan, John Edward	Jan 2003	Nevertire
Norris, Henry Charles	Jan 2002	Riverview
Novacek, Johannes Stephen	Jan 2004	Kellyville Ridge

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O'Brien, Daniel Joseph	Jan 2004	Mosman
O'Brien, Hugh Denis	Jan 2004	Kirribilli
O'Brien, Justin James	Jan 2004	Walgett
O'Brien, John Michael	Jan 2004	Longueville
O'Brien, James Michael	Jan 2002	Hunters Hill
O'Brien, Rory Joseph	Jan 2005	Mosman
O'Brien, Samuel Patrick	Jan 2006	Walgett
O'Brien, Thomas James	Jan 2003	Riverview
O'Brien, Thomas John Patrick	Jan 2003	Longueville
O'Brien, Thomas Michael	Jan 2002	Walgett
O'Brien, Thomas Peter	Jan 2006	Riverview
O'Brien, Andrew Francis	Jan 2006	Haberfield
O'Connell, Tomi Patrick	Jan 2002	Riverview
O'Connor, Jack Justin Kaye	Jan 2005	Nubba
O'Connor, Max Justin	Jan 2006	Harden
O'Connor, Nicholas Ashley	Jan 2003	Harden
O'Dea, James Christopher	Jan 2004	Artarmon
O'Dea, William Robert	Jan 2004	Artarmon
O'Donnell, Luke Christopher	Jan 2000	Hunters Hill
O'Donnell, Oliver Patrick	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
O'Donoghue, Michael Francis	Jan 2003	Willoughby
O'Driscoll, Conor Nawin	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
O'Driscoll, Finian Wasin	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
O'Driscoll, Ronan Diarmuid	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
O'Driscoll, James Daniel	Jul 2005	Turramurra
O'Driscoll, Jordan Michael	Jul 2005	Turramurra
O'Leary, Timothy Sean	Jan 2006	Artarmon
O'Leary, Max Conor	Jan 2005	Artarmon
O'Leary, Cael Sean	Jan 2003	Bli Bli
O'Malley-Jones, Thomas Patrick	Jan 2004	Gladesville
O'Malley-Jones, Daniel Luke	Jan 2006	Gladesville
O'Mara, Lachlan John	Jan 2004	Middle Cove
O'Neill, Harry Richard	Jan 2001	Mosman
O'Neill, James John	Jan 2001	Cremorne
O'Neill, Joshua Matthew	Jan 2002	Concord
O'Neill, Jonathon Ralston	Jan 2005	East Lindfield
O'Neill, Thomas Jack	Jan 2002	Roseville
O'Neill, Patrick James	Jan 2001	Greenwich
O'Neill, Michael William	Jan 2003	Greenwich
O'Neill, Patrick Lewis	Jan 2003	Roseville

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O'Shea, Michael Patrick	Jan 2004	Thornleigh
O'Sullivan, Michael Charles	Jan 2005	Cremorne
Oei, Philippe Michael Kit Hiong	Jan 1999	Mosman
Osborn, Thomas Charles	Jan 2004	North Balgowlah
Ower, Charles Ignatius Amos	Jan 2003	Greenwich
Oxenham, Oliver John	Jan 2002	Mosman

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Pacetta, Francesco Anthony	Jan 2001	Eastwood
Parker, Laurence Hamlyn	Jan 2003	Cammeray
Parnell, Gregory Patrick	Jan 2005	Pymble
Parrella, Nicholas Aaron	Jan 2002	Wahroonga
Parsons, Simon Jeffrey	Jan 2002	Mosman
Pascoe, James Douglas	Jan 2004	Beauty Point
Pascoe, Timothy Xavier Richard	Jan 2003	Longueville
Passas, Robert George	Jan 2003	Randwick
Passas, William Harold	Jan 2001	Randwick
Passmore, Gabriel Aloysius	Jan 2006	Mulyandry
Pavlovic, Ivan Nikola	Jan 2003	Willoughby
Payten, Joseph Renwick	Jan 2002	Canowindra
Pearsall, Michael Thomas	Jan 2006	Turramurra
Pearsall, Daniel James	Jan 2005	Turramurra
Peattie, Thomas James	Jan 1999	Warrawee
Pechey, Rowan Michael-Robert	Jan 2004	Roseville
Pedersen, Christopher Brian	Jan 2006	Cammeray
Pembroke, Nicholas Hamish Hollingdale	Jan 2003	Double Bay
Peppitt, Harry Joseph	Jan 2001	Hunters Hill
Peppitt, Thomas Declan	Jan 2004	North Ryde
Perrin, Francois Christian	Jan 2002	West Lindfield
Perrott, Lukas Robert Rojo	Jan 2002	Mosman
Perry, Peter James	Jan 2002	Killara
Peters, Jordan Douglas	Jan 2005	Tamworth
Petersen, Brendan Christian	Jan 2001	Roseville
Petersen, Justin Robert	Jan 2004	Roseville
Pettener, Christopher Chan	Jan 2004	Chatswood
Phelps, Timothy Noel	Jan 2001	Wee Waa
Phelps, Steven James	Jan 2003	Wee Waa
Phelps, Benjamin David	Jan 2005	Wee Waa
Picton, Andrew Stephen Francis	Jan 2006	Mosman
Pike, Christopher William Bristow	Jan 2004	McMahons Point
Pinnock, Guy Edward	Jan 2002	East Lindfield
Pirrottina, Anthony Guido	Jan 2001	Gladesville
Pirrottina, Matthew Marco	Jan 2005	Gladesville
Pirrottina, Nathan Davide	Jan 2005	Gladesville
Pittorino, Luke Bennett	Jan 2001	Drummoyne
Pizzolato, Anthony Luke	Jan 1999	Northbridge
Pogonoski, Rhys Christopher	Jan 2001	Riverview
Polfanders, Laurence John	Jan 2003	Avalon
Pond, Mark Peter	Aug 2004	Wyong Creek
Powell, Thomas Joseph	Jan 2003	Naremburn
Powell, William Patrick	Jan 2002	Naremburn
Power, David William	Jan 2000	Longueville
Power, Michael Francis	Jan 2003	Longueville
Preece, Alec James	Jan 2003	Woolwich
Preiss, Michael Geoffrey	Jan 2001	Willoughby
Prentice, Cameron Albert	Jan 2006	Artarmon
Pribula, Daniel Paul	Jan 2005	Riverview
Prichard, Lewis Jordan	Jan 2004	Mosman
Priestly, Blake Michael	Jan 2003	Terrey Hills
Prior, Joshua Michael	Jan 2004	Killara
Prior, Matthew James	Jan 2003	Killara
Prior, Samuel Henry William	Jan 2003	Wahroonga
Pritchard, Bryn William	Jan 2006	Mosman
Prodinger, Luke Nicholas	Jan 2002	Clontarf
Prosser, Aden Frost	Jan 2006	Willoughby
Prosser, Liam Prenter	Jan 2003	Willoughby
Protich, Hayden Anthony	Jan 2003	Castle Cove
Prugue, Nicholas Andrew	Jan 2005	Pymble
Pullinen, Povilas Andrius	Jan 2004	Balgowlah Heights
Purtill, Michael D'Arcy	Jan 2000	Lane Cove

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Quartly, Edward James	Jan 2002	Northbridge
Quirk, James Francis	Jan 2002	Cowra

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Rae, Thomas Michael	Jan 2003	Nelson Bay
Rahme, Marc Anthony Daniel	Jan 2003	Ryde
Raisin, Hugh Graham	Jan 2005	Roseville
Randall, Thomas Augustus	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Ratcliffe, Christopher James	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Raven, William Faulkner	Jan 2004	Mosman
Reaburn, Bruce Malcolm	Jan 2004	Dubbo
Remond, Angus David	Jan 2004	Walgett
Renshaw, Henry James Gleeson	Jan 2002	Via Bathurst
Reoch, James Richard	Jan 2000	Mosman
Retter, Benjamin Peter	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Reynolds, Samuel Mark	Jan 2005	Riverview
Richards, Edward Kenneth	Jan 2004	Lane Cove West
Richmond, Timothy	Jan 2006	Port Macquarie
Richter, Lentz Axel	Oct 2004	Canada Bay
Ridgway, Edward John	Jan 2004	Northbridge
Riordan, Conor Alexander	Jan 2003	Roseville
Rixon, Mitchell Paul	Jan 2001	Pymble
Rixon, Jarrod Charles	Jan 2004	Pymble
Roach, Aidan Joseph	Jan 2003	East Ryde
Roach, Liam Stephen	Jan 2002	East Ryde
Roberts, William Gregory	Jan 2003	Pymble
Roberts, Angus Timothy	Jan 2003	Gunnedah
Robertson, Hamish Adam	Jan 2004	Mosman
Robertson, Jack Anthony	Jul 2005	Riverview
Robertson, James Thomas	Jan 2005	Riverview
Robertson, Samuel John	Apr 2004	Riverview
Robertson, William Lachlan	Jan 2001	Riverview
Robinson, Stuart Morgan	Jan 2000	Lane Cove
Robinson, Matthew Sean Bligh	Jan 2003	Greenwich
Rocca, Damian Philip	Jan 2002	Denistone East
Roche, Nicholas Kevin	Jan 2005	Longueville
Roche, Joshua Kevin	Jan 2006	Longueville
Roche, Brendan Thomas	Jan 2000	Hunters Hill
Roche, Patrick James	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Roche, Jacob Patrick	Jan 2006	Tennyson Point
Rodgers, Patrick James	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Rogge, James Joseph	Jan 2001	Longueville
Rohl, Stephen James	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Roles, Douglas	Jan 2006	Willoughby
Roles, Callum Eamonn	Jan 2005	Willoughby
Rooney, Christopher Alexander	Jan 2002	Roseville
Roper, Thomas Robert	Jan 2003	Baulkham Hills
Rose, Phillip Eric	Jan 2005	North Nowra

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Rose, Robert Michael	Jan 2006	North Nowra
Rothery, John David	Jan 2006	Mosman
Roubicek, Nicholas Cameron William	Jan 2003	Riverview
Rowe, Edward Charles	Jan 2002	Gladesville
Rubenach, Thomas William	Jan 2001	St Ives
Rushton, Lawrence John	Jan 2003	Haberfield
Rushton, Sean Mitchell	Jan 2003	Haberfield
Russell, Dominic James	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Russell, Louis Joseph	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Russo, Anthony Joseph	Jan 2000	Baulkham Hills
Ryan, Connor Michael	Jan 2005	Numbaa
Ryan, Callum James	Jan 2006	Numbaa
Ryan, Patrick William	Jan 2000	Lindfield
Ryan, Christopher Luke	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Ryan, Dominic Eric	Jan 2001	Warrawee
Ryan, Liam James	Jan 2006	Lindfield
Ryan, Nicholas Vincent	Jan 2002	Lindfield
Ryan, William John	Jan 2004	Wynnum
Ryan, Patrick Donald	Jan 2004	Mosman
Ryan, Thomas William	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Ryan, Vincent James	Jan 2004	Clontarf
Ryan, Michael Kieran	Jan 2004	Clontarf
Ryan, John Trenwith	Jan 2006	Longueville
Ryan, Diarmuid Anthony	Jan 2002	Gundaroo

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Salmon, Nathan James	Jan 2005	Henley
Salter, Chester James	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Salter, Zachary David	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Salteri, Iain Robert Carlo	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Salteri, Sam Paul Alexander	Jan 2005	Northbridge
Salvador, Michael Ronan	Jan 2003	West Pymble
Samaha, Michael George	Jan 2003	Cremorne Point
Sandy, Joshua James	Jan 2006	Riverview
Santoro, Claudio Joseph	Jan 2003	Cabarita
Satterthwaite, Hugh Michael	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Saunders, Richard Neville	Jan 2003	Northwood
Saunders, Thomas Hayward	Jan 1999	Northwood
Saxon, Alexander Francis	Jan 2003	Eastwood
Scarcella, James Alexander Simon	May 2006	Hunters Hill
Scarcella, Joseph Sam Geoffrey	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Scardino, Alexander Raymond	Jan 2002	Tennyson
Scardino, Jonathan Michael	Jan 2002	Tennyson
Schirato, Louis Anthony	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
Scobie, James Henry Boyd	Jan 2003	Clifton Gardens
Scougall, Nicholas James	Jan 2003	Greenwich Point
Scougall, Simon Alexander	Jan 2004	Greenwich Point
Scougall, Edmond Gaetan	Jan 2006	Greenwich Point
Sedgwick, Jack Benjamin	Jan 2004	Killara
Sedgwick, Mitchell Leo	Jan 2004	Killara
Seeto, Adam James	Jan 2002	Killara
Shanahan, Sean Mark Thomas	Jan 2003	Eastwood
Shannon, James McAlister Anthony	Jan 2004	Woolwich
Shannon, Tom Edward Heaton	Jan 2001	Merriwa
Sharpe, Alexander Peter	Jan 2001	Russell Lea
Shaw, Dylan William	Jan 2004	Wahroonga
Sheehan, Andrew Gerard	Jan 2005	Eastwood
Sheehan, Daniel Alexander	Jan 2005	Eastwood
Sheehan, Luke Thomas	Jan 2002	Eastwood
Sheehan, Matthew Jeffrey	Jan 2000	Killara
Sheehan, Nicholas John	Jan 2004	Roseville
Sheridan, Thomas Henry Fabian	Jan 2006	Dubbo
Shiell, Edward Patrick	Jan 2005	Mosman
Shiell, Samuel Charles	Jan 2005	Mosman
Shirvington, William James Rupert	Jan 2001	Gordon
Shuttleworth, Jonathan Hugh	Jan 2003	Balgowlah
Sierakowski, William Brian	Jan 2003	Riverview
Sillars, Luke Gerard Ian	Jan 2006	Mosman
Silver, James Brian	Jan 2005	Northbridge
Sinclair, Edward Alexander	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Sinclair, Henry James	Jan 2006	Lindfield
Sintras, Jordan Alexander	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
Siviour, Ryan Michael	Jan 2001	Eastwood
Skerman, Samuel Lloyd	Jan 2006	Forestville
Skerritt, Matthew Peter	Jan 2006	Castlecrag
Skerritt, Nicholas James	Jan 2006	Castlecrag
Skilbeck, Jack Byron	Jan 2006	Turramurra
Skilbeck, Matthew John	Jan 2002	Turramurra
Slocombe, Conor Joseph Kelly	Jan 2006	Castlecrag
Smallhorn, Adam Christopher	Jan 2002	Denistone
Smallhorn, Jack Bryan	Jan 2001	Denistone
Smith, Andrew David	Jan 2003	Turramurra
Smith, Cameron Edward Acton	Jan 2002	Lindfield
Smith, Daniel Raymond Charles	Jan 2006	Clontarf
Smith, Jeremy Owen	Jan 2006	Clontarf
Smith, Keppell Alexander	Jan 2003	Beechworth
Smith, Lachlan James Acton	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Smith, Thomas Henry	Jan 2000	Lindfield
Smith, Joshua Robert	Jan 2005	Wahroonga
Smith, Raymond Benjamin	Jan 2005	Wahroonga
Smith, Nicholas Roy	Jan 2006	North Nowra
Smoleniec, Stefan Prys	Jan 2003	Strathfield
Smyth, Jack Paul	Jan 2001	Tamworth
Smyth, Gerard Timothy	Jan 2001	Rozelle
Soden, Mitchell Henry	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Soetanto, Arwin Soenaryo	Apr 2003	Chatswood
Sommer, Andrew Marc	Jan 2002	Eastwood
Sommer, Anthony George	Jan 2000	Eastwood
Song, Francisco Min Sang	Jan 2005	Marsfield
Sood, Nicholas Suresh	Jan 2003	Sydney
Sperry, Jacob Joseph	Jan 2003	Northwood
Spooner, Christopher Nicholas	Jan 2005	Haberfield
Staniforth, Matthew Paul	Jan 2006	Frenchs Forest
Stenmark, Jordan Daniel	Jan 2005	Clifton Gardens
Stenmark, Zachary Robert	Jan 2005	Clifton Gardens
Stenmark, Matthew Edwyn	Jan 2003	Allambie
Stenmark, Oliver James	Jan 2005	New Lambton Hts
Stephenson, Alistair William	Jan 2002	Riverview
Stephenson, Glenn	Jan 1999	Thornleigh
Stevens, Alexander James	Jan 2004	Pymble
Stevens, Jacob Christopher	Jan 2003	Mosman
Stevens, Maximilien Oliver	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Stevenson, Nicholas Timothy	Jan 2004	Longueville
Stewart, Matthew Edmund	Jan 2004	Allambie Heights
Stewart-Weeks, Harrison John	Jan 2006	Tennyson Point
Still, Alexander Christopher	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Still, Patrick Michael	Jan 2004	Northbridge
Stokes, Ryan Cormac	Jan 2005	Allambie Heights
Storr, Matthew Kevin	Jan 2001	Mosman
Story, William Luke	Jan 2003	Longueville

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Stow, Matthew Alexander	Jan 2006	Longueville
Strokon, Maxim Andrew	Jan 2002	Hunters Hill
Strokon, Thomas Stefan	Jan 2004	Hunters Hill
Sullivan, Anthony Alexander	Jan 2002	McMahons Point
Sullivan, Declan William	Jan 2004	Waverton
Sullivan, Jeremy Edward Marron	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Sullivan, Trent Robert	Jan 2006	Narrandera
Sutherland, John David	Jan 2001	Mosman
Sutherland, Thomas Michael	Jan 2003	Mosman
Sutton, Benjamin Gerard	Jan 2004	Mosman
Swan, Lachlan Campbell	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
Sweeney-Nash, Dominic Edward	Jan 2003	Birchgrove
Sykes, Charles Maxwell	Jan 2006	Humula

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Tagliaferro, Alfred Gustav	Jan 2006	Mosman
Tait, Thomas John	Jan 2005	Leichhardt
Tait, William Paul	Jan 2003	Longueville
Tanfara, Luka Ljubo	Jan 2005	Pymble
Tatham, Joshua Raymond	Jan 2001	Longueville
Tatham, Oscar Daniel	Jan 2006	Longueville
Tawaf, Adrian Anthony	Jan 2006	Linley Point
Taylor, Cameron Donald	Jan 2004	Bayview
Taylor, Andrew Mitchell	Jan 2003	Winston Hills
Taylor, Matthew Thomas	Jan 2003	Pymble
Taylor, Nicholas Andrew	Jan 2004	Pymble
Taylor, William Arnold	Jan 2003	Gladesville
Taylor, Jack Anthony	Jan 2005	Gladesville
Taylor, Joshua Luke	Jan 2006	Pymble
Tellidis, Nikias	Jan 2004	Gordon
Ternes, Geoffrey Simon	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Terrell, Thomas Peter	Jan 2001	Wahroonga
Testa, Benjamin Patrick	Jan 2004	Greenwell Point
Teudt, Mitchell Phillip	Jan 2002	Killara
Teys, Luke Bradford	Jan 2006	Roseville
Teys, Patrick Joseph	Jan 2006	Roseville
Thomas, Andrew Nesbitt	Jan 2002	Roseville
Thompson, Jordan Ignatius	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Thompson, Zachary Benjamin	Jan 2006	Turramurra
Thomson, Nathan Laidlaw	Jan 2002	Cheltenham
Tibbertsma, Samuel Gerard	Jan 2006	Drummoyne
Tickner, William John	Jan 2003	North Nowra
Timm, Jarryd Kevin	Jan 2003	St Ives
Tonkin, Remington John Morecombe	Jan 2002	Clontarf
Took, John David Thompson	Jan 2002	Drummoyne
Took, Matthew Jordan	Jan 2004	Drummoyne
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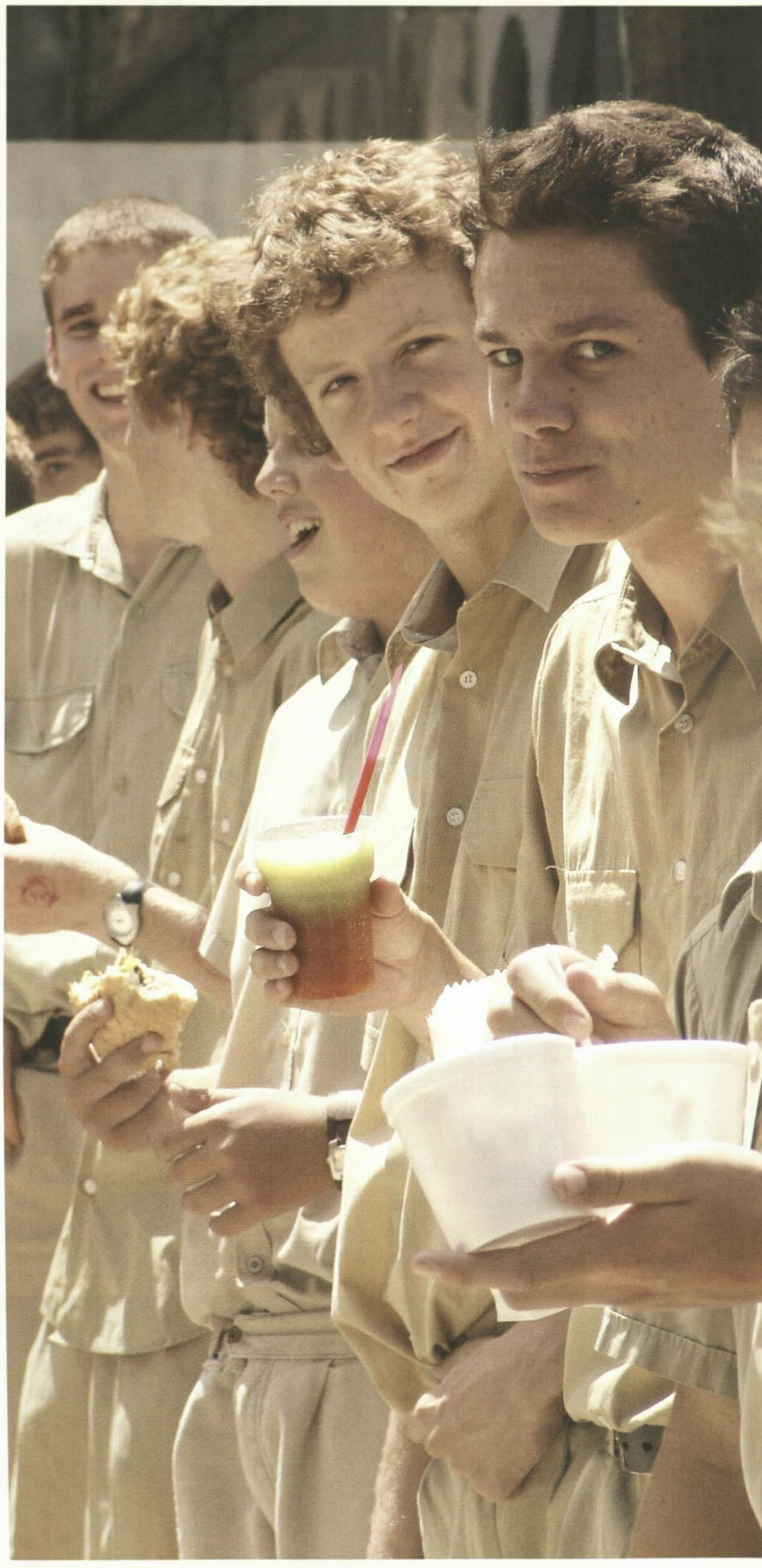
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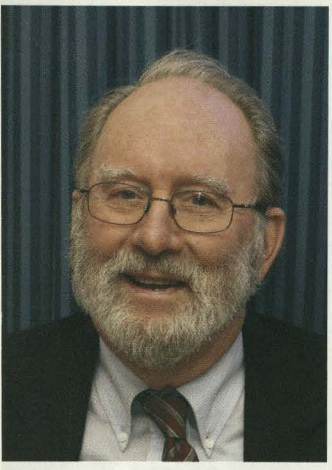


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ASSEMBLED COMMUNITY

The College Community is diverse. This diversity is reflected in the wide variety of activities which fill the passing weeks of a College year.

It is rare for the entire community to assemble as a single group. In 2005, we came close as we filled Saint Mary's Cathedral for the 125th celebration mass. Nevertheless, during the course of the year, the Ramsay Hall is regularly filled with the staff , students and guests for assemblies. College Assemblies are always important events. They gather the College into a unity, and everyone who participates draws strength and nourishment from their participation.



MR JOSEPH CASTLEY

At the College Assembly on OnJune 14, Mr James Rodgers, paid tribute to a special guest, Mr Joseph Castley. In his introduction, Mr Rodgers said of Mr Castley, "He taught here at Riverview for 33 years, finally retiring at the end of 2000. In those years, he shared his passion for what he holds dear with countless boys through his teaching of English and in the astounding 25 major dramatic productions he directed. He opened young men's eyes to realms others lost sight of. And his most significant contribution to Ignatian values outside the classroom was his founding and leadership of the Aboriginal Reconciliation Club."

In the following article, Mr Castley offers his reflections on teaching, College assemblies and the meaning they can bring to a community as diverse as ours.

ASSEMBLIES AND GOODWILL

It was a very happy experience to be present at the College Assembly on Wednesday June 14 2006.

Naturally, I had been present at many Assemblies over the years, often very happy occasions, but the pleasure this one gave me surprised me. It was not just a case of returning to something long familiar, and it was not just that at this one I was without the burden of responsibility that a serving teacher would be feeling. It was a question, rather, of enjoying such a marked sense of a happy goodwill emanating from the boys. It was so obvious it quite took me by surprise, and it seemed to indicate that the condition of the school at the moment is a very healthy one.

College Assemblies over the years had varied. The spirit of the early ones I experienced was strongly affected by the cultural disturbances of the late 60s. Indeed they sometimes resembled pressure cookers. The sense one had was of a student body impatient with the demands for order being made on it. There was a wilfulness, even a relish for disruption, that could make the occasions quite stressful. Thoughtful planning by College authorities, though, and some admirably skilful management of the occasions by Senior Masters, eventually won a better response from the boys. Gradually, too, the growing richness of school life allowed the boys more ways of participating, and this made what the assemblies had to offer more satisfying. Appeals for involvement in various activities, reports to the school on what boys were doing, an increasing number of memorable musical items and addresses, even dramatic performances – these and other things meant that Assemblies gradually became much more enjoyable for staff and boys.

Much of this, however, had to wait for the splendid venue of the Ramsay Hall. My first assemblies were in the Memorial Hall. An awful venue acoustically, its shape made it also difficult to control. It became doubly difficult when growing student numbers required a large overflow of boys into the cloisters where they could hear, but not see, what was going on.

The vast, sprawling plant of the College meant that imagination found amazing places for Form Assemblies and House meetings. I remember them taking place in the Handball Courts; throughout and under the Wallace Wing and the Therry Building; in the Theatrette; in what became the House Centre; in the O'Kelly Theatre and elsewhere.

But for whole of school Assemblies there followed a fairly long period in the open air in Third Yard; so long a period, in fact, that a solid brick structure was built at its southern end to accommodate the official party. It was a venue that was especially unpleasant when the weather was cold, and even more so, I recall, when it was hot. My memories are of massive furniture movements, of complex PA arrangements, of vast numbers of staff riding shotgun – and of very, very restless boys!

My final Assemblies – some with the boys sitting fairly uncomfortably on the floor of the Gartlan Centre, and others, more frequent, where they were comfortable in the chairs of the Ramsay Hall – were often rich and happy experiences.

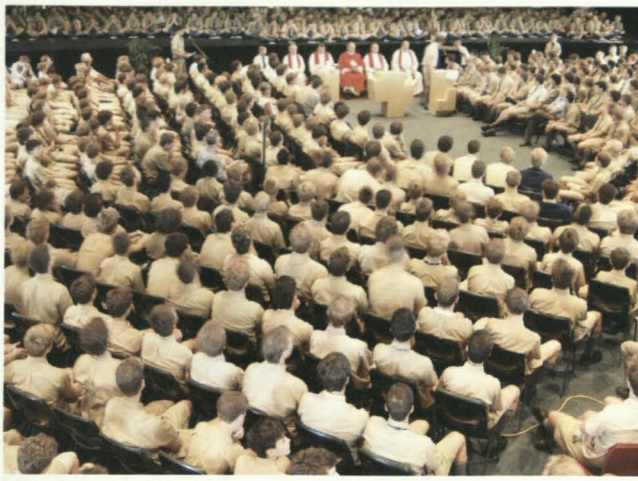
As I said, though, there seemed to be an especially fine spirit about this Assembly. Yes, as of old, boys clapped ironically as if the tuning of Liam Gleeson's clarinet had been his item, but when an attempt was made to repeat the joke the boys themselves hushed it. There was a lot of animated response to a witty film entitled 'Respect' that had been made by Patrick McCabe and other students, but it was generous and good-hearted. The various speakers were listened to courteously, and presentations to Tim Veyret from the Australian Defence Force Academy and to Xavier Atkinson for success in the Australian Geography Competition were appreciatively applauded.

I was pleased for the College. It seemed a happy and a flourishing place that day.



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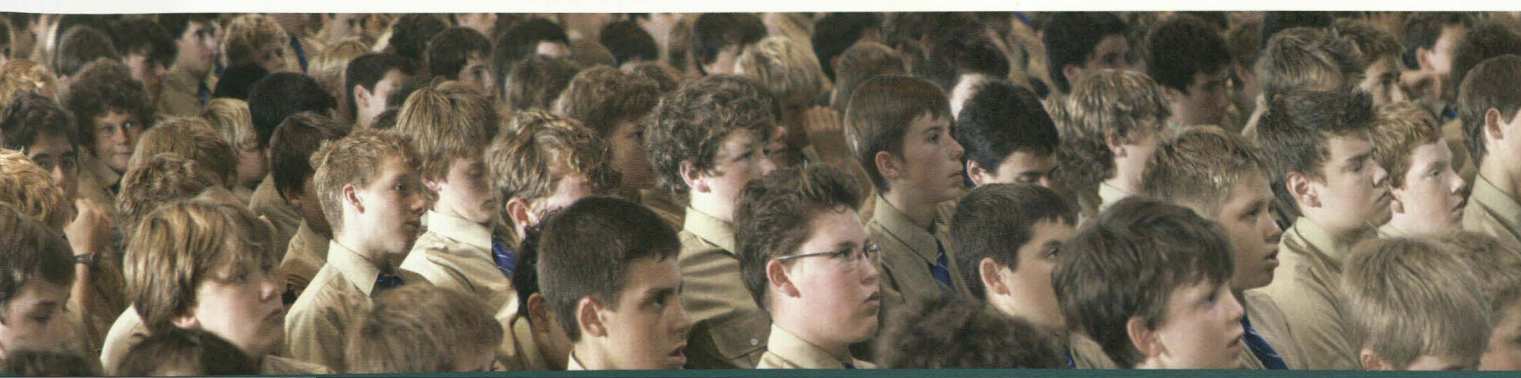
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Feb-03	**Opening School Mass**
Feb-05	Years 5 and 6 meet with Year 12 Buddys
Feb-08	College Assembly
Feb 7-10	Yr 7 Camp
Feb-12	Fr Charles Fraser House opened
Feb-13	Vocations Week
Feb-14	Ignatian Parent Formation
Feb-15	Regis Swimming Carnival
Feb-16	Year 7 Swimming Carnival
Feb-17	Yr 10 have lunch with Yr 5 and 6 at Regis
Feb-19	Cricket: 2006 1st XI with 1981 1st XI
Feb-21	Staff Ignatian Day
Feb-23	Austrln Interschool Mountain Bike Championship
	Yr 9 Dance with Kirribilli
	Yalari Support Dinner
Feb-24	Sunnies for Sight Day –Student Representative Council
	Information Evenings for Yr 7 and Yr 11
Feb-27	Year 8 Camp
	House Handball Competition
Feb-28	Cheshire House Pancake Day
Mar-01	**Ash Wednesday**
Mar-02	Chisholm House Mass and Supper
Mar-03	Yr 10 Information Evening
	Boarders Dance 8 & 9
Mar-04	BBQ Riverview neighbours
Mar-06	Year 5 Camp
Mar-07	Ricci McMuffin Day
	Xavier House Mass and Supper
Mar-08	International Women's Week Breakfast
	Classes of 1918-1955 Nostalgia Lunch
	Claver House Mass and Supper
Mar-09	Owen House Mass and Supper
	Dalton Donuts Fundraiser











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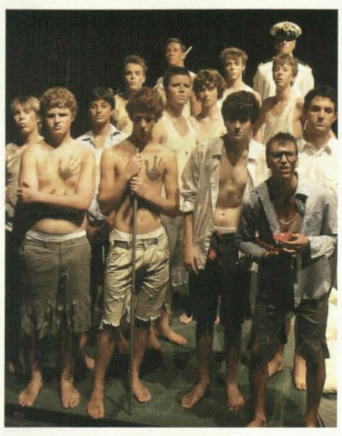


Mar-10	Yr 7 and 8 Information Evenings
	India reunion dinner
Mar-11	Riverview in Forbes
Mar-14	Ignatian Parent Formation
Mar-15	*Les Miserables* opening performance
Mar 14	Year 11 House Retreats commence
Mar-16	Ignatian Parent Formation
Mar-17	St Patrick's Day
Mar-20	Hot Potato Shop guest Janet Albrechtesen
Mar-22	Middle School Assembly
	Ricci House Mass and Supper
Mar-23	Duke of Edinburgh Awards Breakfast – Gold Candidates
Mar-24	NSW Sailing Championships
	Hot Potato Shop guest Warren Mundine
Mar-25	Gold Cup Rowing
Mar-26	Yr 7 Brunch BBQ- Fr Mac Pavilion
Mar-27	JCM presentation by Professor James Franklin
Mar-28	Staying Informed Parenting Evening
	Cheshire House Mass and Supper
	Year 8 class excursion to Jewish Museum
	New Parent Dinner
Mar-29	Year 6 camp
	College Assembly
	Bell Shakespeare presentation to Yr 11 English
Mar-30	Yr 7 and 11 Day boys Parent Teacher Interviews
	Yr 5 and 6 attending Shakespeare on Trial
Apr-01	**Rowing head of the river**
Apr-03	Year 12 exams commence
	Past Parents' Association Meeting
Apr-04	Year 8 Pathways Camp
Apr-06	Agriculture students at Royal Easter Show
	New Parent Dinner
	Year 8 Production: *Johnny and the Dead*
Apr-07	Mass for 500th anniversary of birth of St Francis Xavier
Apr-08	Riverview in Walgett
Apr-09	Regis Campus brunch
	Year 11 PDHPE Camp Kangaroo Valley
Apr-10	China trip commences
Apr-11	Long Tables Dinner
Apr-12	Easter Liturgies
	End of Term
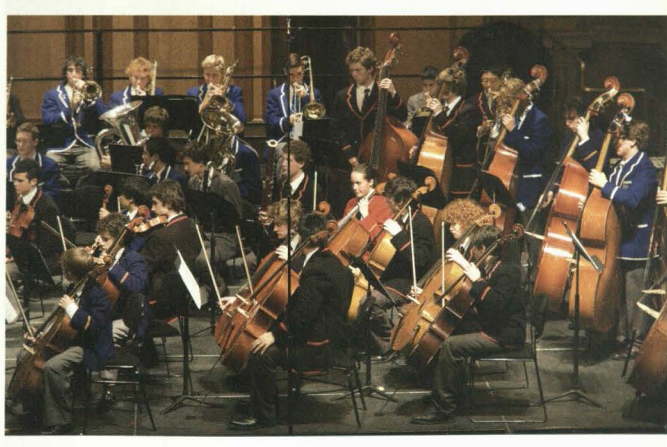
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HOLIDAYS Apr 13 - May 01	
	China study trip
	Jesuits Basketball Carnival Melbourne
	AFL NSW Development Camp
	Senior Rugby Squad Camp
	Year 8 Pathways Camp
	Kairos Retreat
May-02	Term 2 Commences
	Anzac Day ceremonies
May-03	Ignatian Pedagogy Conference at SIC
	Year 12 Production: *Fawlty Towers*
May-04	Campion House Mass and Supper
May-05	Year 12 on pilgrimage
	Riverview Literature festival commences
May-09	Mothers Day Mass
	Parent Literary Presentation with James Moloney
	Ignatian Parent Formation
May-10	Shakespeare Globe Centre Youth Festival (O'Kelly Theatre)
May-11	JEZFEST music festival in Adelaide
May-12	Yr 8 and 9 boarders' dance
May-15	Dalton House fund raising (chocolate week)
	OIU Careers Expo in Gartlan
May-16	Hot Potato Shop guest David Addington
May-18	Year 11 Curriculum Drama *Lord of the Flies*
May-19	Opening of Arts, Craft and Jewellery Exhibition
May-25	Australia's Biggest Morning Tea - Provincial at SIC
May-26	Sorry Day Liturgy
	Cystic Fibrosis Day Fundraiser – Xavier
	Yr 10 Dance
May-27	2006 National Chinese Eisteddfods
May-31	Student Mass
	Clavaer House Fundraiser
Jun-01	Ignatian Formation Day
Jun-01	Yr 11 and 12 Aboriginal Studies hosting children from Alexandria Park Community College
Jun-02	P&F mass and meeting
June 2/8	Students vs Teachers Debate
Jun-06	Campion fundraising: kebabs
Jun-07	Mass of the sacred Heart
Jun-07	Yr 9 lunchtime tag competition
Jun-07	Music Department - solo Instrumental night
June 9-11	Jesuit Junior Schools Winter Carnival







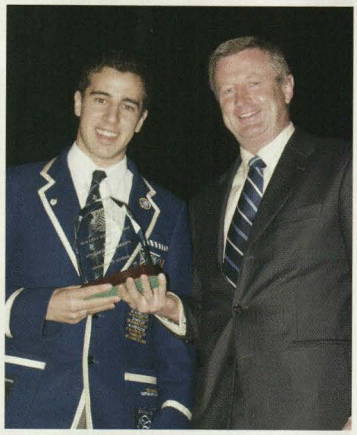




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Jun-13	Gonzaga House Mass and Supper
Jun-13	Ignatian Parent Formation
Jun-13	College Assembly
Jun-15	Campion Kebab Day
Jun-15	More House Mass and Supper
Jun-16	Ignatian Choir at McDonalds Performing Arts Challenge
Jun-16	MacKillop House Muffin Day
Jun-17	Parents and Friends Trivia Night
Jun-18	GPS 20th Anniversary Season Football Dinner
Jun-20	Riverview in Concert
Jun-21	Long Tables Dinner and Evening Liturgy
Jun-22	End of Term
	Owen House Big BBQ Lunch
	Kairos Retreat commences
	Staff vs Students Football

HOLIDAYS June-24 - July 18

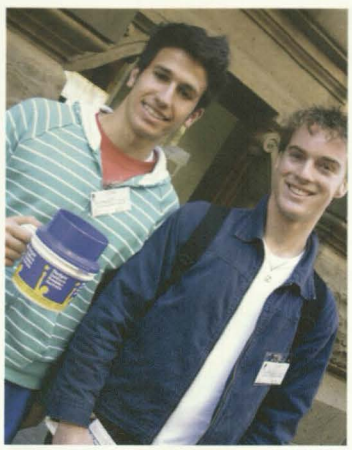
	Aboriginal Immersion to Central Australia
	Jesuit Schools Football Carnival
	Kairos Retreat
	CIEC Fun Camp
	Ist & 2nd XV Rugby Tour to Queensland
	Jesuit Schools Football Carnival
	Australian Rules Rugby Championships at SIC
	NSW Snow Sports Championships

Jul-19	Semester 1 Co-Curriculum Awards Assembly
	Italian Exchange Students hosted until Aug-05
Jul-20	Year 8 Friends for Youth classes
Jul-21	Regis Athletics Carnival
Jul-24	Writers Enrichment Program for Yrs 7-10
Jul-24	YR 12 Careers Information
Jul-27	Australian Maths Competition
Jul-28	Cambodia Fund raising Dance
Jul-28	HSC Visual Arts Exhibition
Jul-30	Geographical Society of NSW Travellers' Club
Jul-31	St Ignatius Day
	Regis Swimathon

Aug-01	Southwell House Mass & Dinner
	Rotary Dinner
Aug-02	Senior Leaders' Assembly
Aug-03	Cambodia Fund raiser - caber tossing competition

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Aug-06	Reunion Mass OR 71
Aug-07	MacKillop House Mass & Dinner
Aug-08	HSC Music Trials
	Stage Band at Mary MacKillop Feast Day
Aug-09	HSC Music Concert
Aug-10	Year 9 Retreat
Aug-11	Yr 12 Mothers' Mass & Lunch
Aug-13	Reunion Mass OR 86
Aug-14	College House Track & Field Championships
	McDonalds Performing Arts Challenge
Aug-15	Science Forum commences
Aug-16	Yr 12 Trial Exams commence
Aug-17	Xavier College Queensland visit
	McDonalds Performing Arts Challenge
Aug-18	Yr 8 Dance
Aug-19	Christopher Brennan book launch
Aug-20	Regis Percussion Eisteddfod, MLC Burwood
Aug-21	Professor Lorraine Ozar Seminars commence
	JSHAA Athletics Carnival
	Yr 11 Visual Arts Workshop
	Hot Potato Shop guest Paul Sheehan
Aug-22	Archbishop of Sydney Awards (St Mary's Cathedral)
Aug-24	Regis Summer Sports Trials
	Xavier St Canice's Night
Aug-25	Staff Soccer Match
	Winter Sleep Out for Mission Australia (Therry Campus)
Aug-27	Reunion Mass OR'56
Aug-30	House Cross Country
Aug-31	The Cloisters Race and BBQ
	St Canice's Night – CAMPION
Sep-01	P & F Mass & Morning Tea
	Boarder Dances: Yrs 8 & 9, 10 & 11
Sep-02	3rd Combined GPS Music Concert (TKS)
	Yr 7 Battle of the Bands Competition
Sep-05	Fathers Day Mass & Breakfast (Regis Campus)
Sep-07	St Canice's Night – CHESHIRE
Sep-08	BPSSA Athletics Carnival
	Unisteer Presentation Day (Hawkesbury)
	Middle School Musical *Pirates of Penzance*
Sep-10	AFL End of Season Presentation & BBQ
Sep-13	Yr 10 Drama Opening night: *Two GPS Boys of Killara*
Sep-14	Jesuit Schools Tennis Carnival





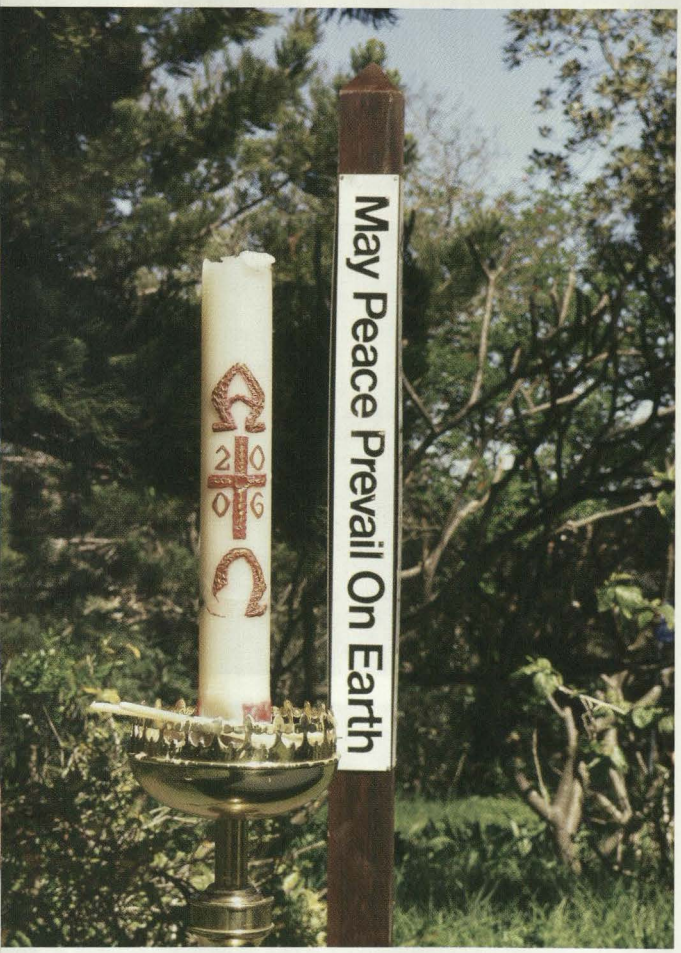






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	St Canice's Night – CHISHOLM
Sep-15	Regis Grandparents' & Grand-friends' Day
	Staff Association Function: 'Dancing with the Staff'
Sep-16	111th AAGPS Championships (SAC)
Sep-18	Jesuit Mission Cocktail Reception
Sep-21	International Peace Day Para-liturgy

UN INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEACE

Thursday, 21 September was the United Nations International Day of Peace and the college held a brief ceremony to bless a Peace Pole donated to the school by the Ministry for Peace–Australia. It was placed in the newly established Peace Garden in the school's Rose Garden. As the Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ wrote in the Viewpoint for that week: "A modest ceremony, carefully crafted by its instigator, Mr Bruno Pahlke, brought together the UN Peace Envoy Mr Jack Gannon, Ms Bianca Pace, Chair of Ministry for Peace – Australia, Dr Dennis Foley of the Gaimariagal People, Fr Brendan Kelly SJ and students from Loyola Mount Druitt, Riverview staff, friends and students. The boys from Mrs Margaret Cullen's Year 6 class at Regis silently enacted the Beatitudes and brought to the altar paper peace doves, which are the symbol of the Ministry; a large flag with the same symbol fluttered on the roof. In the voices of many religions and the welcoming context of our own, we prayed for peace."

PEACE IS A VERB

Place down your weapons and come together as one.
Everyone is the same, no matter country or religion.
As we grow older we must try harder to bring peace to our lives.
Call and pray for peace and it will come.
Every day is a new day, bring peace into the light.

Charlie Freeman – Year 6

Charlie Freeman's poem has captured the key to peace as a growing. Unfortunately, whenever we name anything we generate a 'me and it' connection. But too often in language this can create a sense of apartness. And this sadly is done with the word peace, often understood as anti-war or anti-conflict. Defining peace in this way is the language of separation, of something that needs to be achieved, as if peace was an object somewhere on the horizon of political endeavour. Even more, this language in itself becomes a form of passive aggression, and therefore initiates fear because it places peace on the fringe of a hoped for tomorrow rather than living and doing peace as an enfleshed presence, manifested as each and everyone of us. Peace needs to be worked towards as part of 'our daily bread'. In Ignatian language, peace is the living Breath of God that is in all things and is all things. This is the Peace of God which we recognise in our Eucharistic moments. In giving recognition to peace as a sacramental truth in our lives, then it will be always an ongoing fulfilling and unfolding of God in which there is no distinction or preference of culture, religion or politics. As Charlie Freeman so well captures, "Everyone is the same, no matter country or religion." Everything is in the constant experiencing of God's presence as Oneness. Unless this is recognised and accepted, we continue to see ourselves as separate from others in culture and religion and politics. Then, no matter what the call for peace through protest demonstrations on the streets, there remains a desperate division from the truth of a spiritual awareness of ourselves as living instruments of peace.

Hence, a shift from noun to verb - that is of doing peace rather than just talking peace - may well be the antidote to current difficulties. This is Christ's call in the Beatitudes and one that is shared by all faiths and spiritual movements. In taking peace as a verb, the eyes will see, the ears will hear, the mute will speak, the lame will walk, and the dead will rise from the apathy and

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the fear and the aggression which permeates our world today.

As Pope Benedict XVI stated simply in his address "For the Celebration of the World Day of Peace", in January of this year: "wherever and whenever men and women are enlightened by the splendour of truth, they naturally set out on the path of peace."

For this to become practice, peace must be lived within ourselves and within our families and schools.

It is here that there is the beginning that Genesis so beautifully depicts in its symbols. And so the College on the United Nations Day of Peace, 21st. September celebrated Peace in a simple ceremony, centred on a Peace Pole, which was donated to the College by the Ministry For Peace – Australia. The presence of a UN Peace Envoy, Mr. Jack Gannon, heightened the moment in which the student representatives from the three campuses of Saint Ignatius' College and from Loyola College symbolically participated in voices of peace, whether in the reading of World Peace Prayers or in the silent dramatisation of the Beatitudes or in the sprinkling of the altar with paper-peace doves. Father Bullen SJ and Father Brendan Kelly SJ blessed the Peace Pole, as a Peace Flag, designed and donated to the College, flew in the day's breeze. The Peace Pole, situated in the gardens of the College, near the sacred site of the Gai-mariagal People, is a signpost of the Ignatian call to and for Peace. Its site will become a Peace Garden as a perpetual testimonial of the College's living commitment to peace. It is a voice inviting us to pause and bring to mind and heart the Peace that is beyond all reckoning. With this reminder, the College calls its students at each hour of the day to live together and in Paddy Hayes' words, "caring for others".

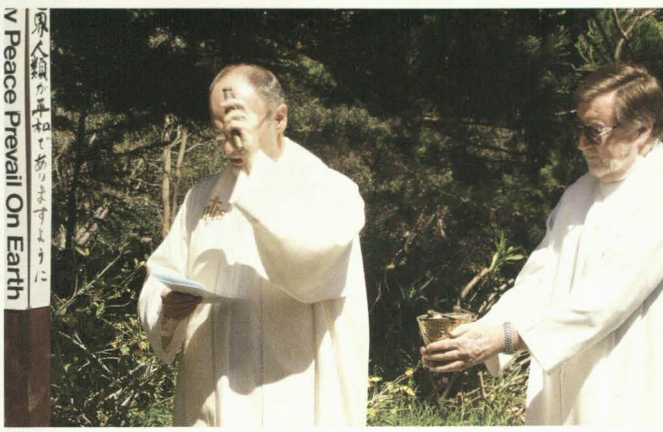
If peace is to be a living verb rather than a dead noun, it must emerge from the hearts and minds of our young people. Paddy Hayes says it best in his delightful poem:

People should strive for peace and harmony in the world.
Everyone is equal.
Accepting people for who they are.
Caring for others.
Everyone can strive for peace.

Paddy Hayes – Year 6

Sep-22	Year 11 Exams commence
	Senior Debating Teams' Dinner
Sep-23	Indian Bazaar
Sep-25	AHISA Seminar: Guest speaker
	Dr Colleen McLaughlin
Sep-26	Yr 8 Pathways Camp commences
	Fundraising for Diabetes – Sausage Sizzle
Sep-27	Co-curriculum assembly
	Yr 12 Secret Men's Business Brent Sanders
	Regis Summer Sports Trials
Sep-28	Year 12 Boarders car wash fund raiser
	St Canice's Night – DALTON
Sep-29	Valete Assembly : Guest Tom Reimer
	Blue and White Ball
	End of Term 3
Sep-30	Valete Mass & Dinner











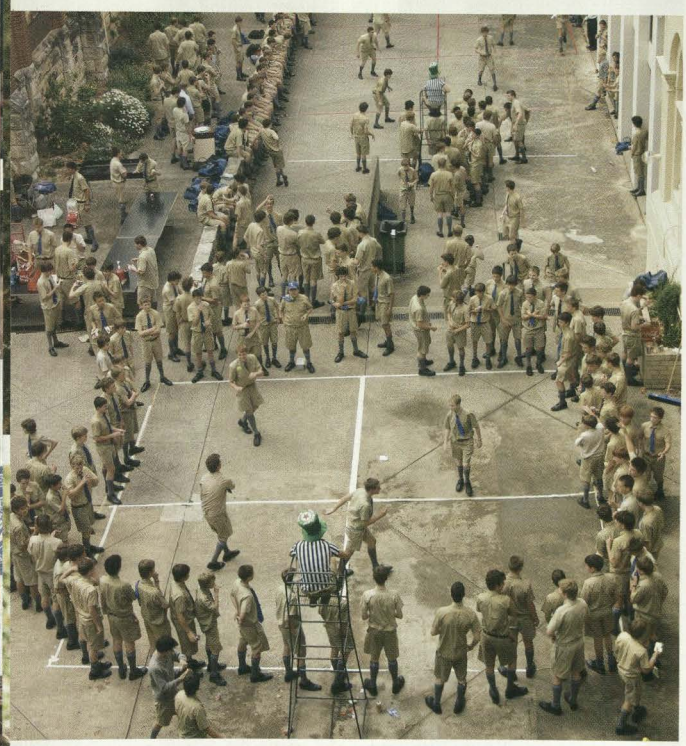


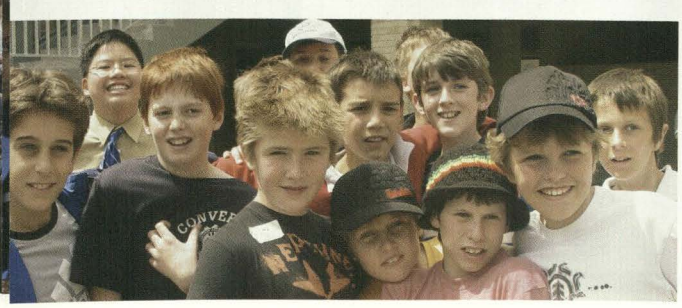


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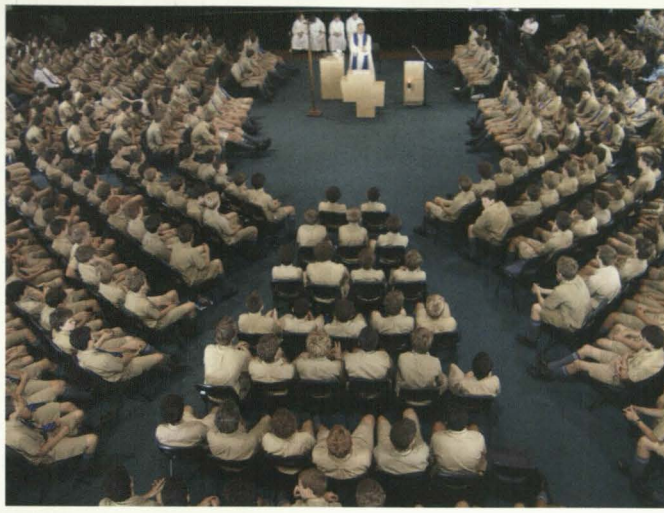
HOLIDAYS Sep 30 - Oct 16

Italy Study Tour
Xavier Pilgrimage
Cambodia Immersion
U/16 Australian Schoolboys Rugby Championships
Year 8 Pathways Camp

Oct-18	College Assembly
Oct-19	HSC commences
	Parents' Morning of Mass and Reflection
	St Canice's Night – Gonzaga
Oct-20	Fr Frank Brennan lecture in McDonald Theatrette
Oct-22	GPS Old Boy Council Combined Eucharistic Church Service
Oct-24	Trinity Speech & Drama Recital (O'Kelly Theatre)
Oct-25	Handball championships (Dalton Quad)
Oct-26	St Canice's Night – GONZAGA
Oct-27	More House Fund Raising - National Bandanna Day
	Photography Exhibition Opening
	Pink Ribbon Day Fund raiser
Oct-28	Riverview in Young
Oct-29	Class of 2000 Reunion
Oct-30	Music: Solo Instrumental Evening
Nov-01	Student Mass - Yrs 9 - 12
Nov-02	St Canice's Night – More
	Year 9 Drama Opening Night - *The Pink Panther*
Nov-03	Rowing Regatta participants depart for Shoalhaven
Nov-04	Biennial Old Xaverians Dinner: Guest Speaker Cardinal Pell
Nov-06	Year 9 Challenge commences
Nov-07	Cheshire & Ricci Melbourne Cup Sausage Sizzle
Nov-08	Farewell Dinner for Neville Harpham
Nov-09	St Canice's Night – Owen
Nov-10	Remembrance Day Services
	Yr 11 Leadership with SAC Leaders (Rose Garden)
	Past Parents' Association Annual Reunion Mass & Dinner
Nov-12	Mass & Class of '51 Reunion
	Fencing End of Year Gathering
Nov-13	School Certificate Exams Commence
Nov-15	Leadership Camp commences (Mulgoa)
Nov-16	St Canice's Night – Ricci
Nov-17	Yr 7 2007 Day of Transition
Nov-20	St Johns College Darwin, Moree, Bowraville commences
	Inter House Cricket Competition commences

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	Yr 10 Ignatian Service week commences
Nov-22	Yr 12 – 2007 Performances commence
Nov-23	Celebration Supper & Farewell to Fr Davoren SJ
	St Canice's Night – SOUTHWELL
Nov-24	Year 9 Bronze Medallion
	Yr 7 Grandparents' Day
	Prefects' Afternoon Tea
Nov-25	Yr 11 Semi-Formal
Nov-28	Yr 10 Bronze Cross
Nov-29	Advent Liturgies
Nov-30	Year 7 Picnic Day
	Art of Speech Finals
	St Canice's Night – Xavier
Dec-02	Performances 1997–2006: A Farewell to Pauline Cain
Dec-04	India Immersion commences
	Yr 8 (2007) Day of Transition
Dec-05	Regis End of Year Mass & Morning Tea
	The Pink Panther Strikes Again – One Night Encore
Dec-06	Boarders' Christmas Party & Advent Liturgy
	Boarder Parents' Christmas Drinks
Dec-07	Speech Day
	Term 4 Concludes





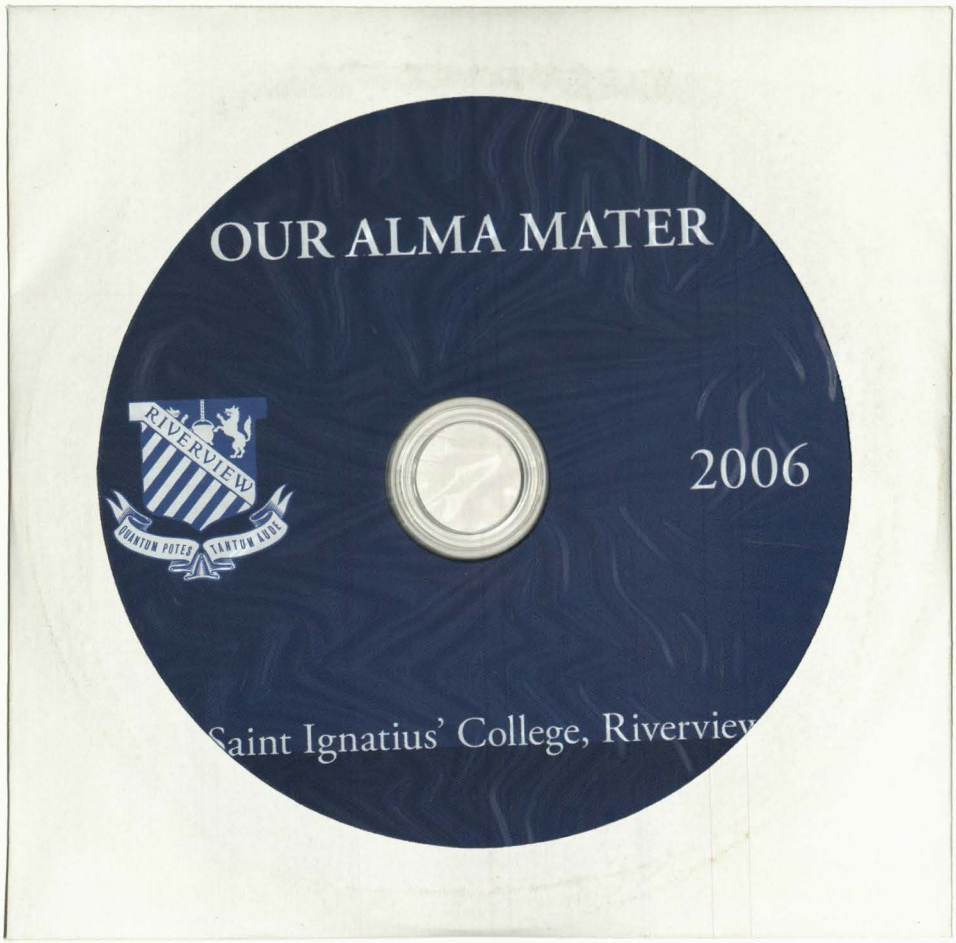
Holiday Events, December 2006 - January 2007

India Immersion
Jesuit Schools Tennis
Ignatian Childrens' Holiday Camp
Tennis Tour (Melbourne)
Jesuit Cricket Carnival (Adelaide)
Rowing Camps
Jesuit Congregation Gathering
Pilgrimage of Hope









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'THE CHILD is father to the man.'
How can he be? The words are wild.
Suck any sense from that who can:
'The child is father to the man.'
No; what the poet did write ran,
'The man is father to the child.'
'The child is father to the man!'
How can he be? The words are wild.

GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS SJ (1844-89)